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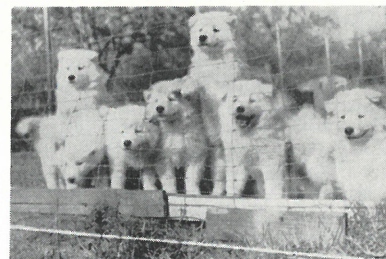
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By Vera Lawrence
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We are indebted to Miss Juliet T. Goodrich, President of the Mid-west Division of the Samoyed Club of America, for the following requested item regarding the so-called pink—really brownish—noses on so many of our Sams.

If any of our readers have anything to send us adding to this splendid item — we shall be happy to publish it in our next month's news pages.

Miss Goodrich has been a Sammy owner for over 12 years, has bred many fine Sams over the period of years, and during the past winter formed and trained a sled team whose picture will appear in an early issue.



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"SNOW NOSES"

By Juliet T. Goodrich

"Snow noses! What are they? What is their relation to detective pigmentation, to biscuit in the coat, and to non-inherited factors?"

"Is the Samoyed a semi-albino, as stated in some of the books on genetics? Is its white coat dominant, the official position of the AKC with reference to he breed? Some people speak of dogs with pink eye rims, noses or lips as albinos, but albinism implies complete lack of color, as in the white Easter bunny with its pink eyes. If there is pigment in eyes or skin, or the least bit in the points, certainly the dog is not a complete albino. Many of the early Samoyeds, imported or bred here had varying degrees of pink in the points. The famous Musti, imported from Russia, and undoubtedly in the pedigree of every Samoyed in the English speaking world today, was such a dog, and there were others, that came later, some of them much later, so that we have their heritage to contend with in many of our matings. The broken points are either straight recessives, or induced by certain other factors modifying these, themselves also recessives, so that it is impossible to tell what combination will bring them to the surface. Whether the so called snow noses are of similar genetic constitution we do not know, but certainly they are not identical with the broken points, for these though born with the puppy tend to improve, and even in some cases to disappear as it grows up, while the snow noses are not present in its early life. In these cases pigmentation proceeds quite normally, for some time. It is generally during the second winter that a brownish or pinkish cast begins to show in the here-to-fore beautiful black nose. This is gone again in the spring, but only to reappear more strongly the next winter, sometimes even spreading to the eye rims. This time it may never disappear at all.

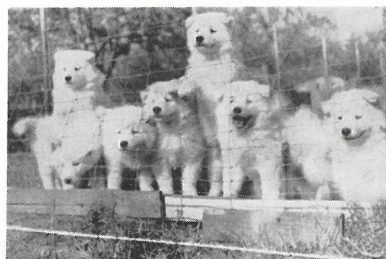
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has never had a snow nose. He is definitely, though not deeply, shaded biscuit around his ears and ruff.

"Recently it has been my good fortune to examine a handsome little bitch of outstanding pedigree. She has a wholly biscuit face, and the blackest points I have ever seen on a Samoyed. Her lips are not only widely black on the outside but the pigment extends inside clear down to the gums. Unfortunately for the 'Biscuit theory' the next exhibit tells an entirely different story. This dog, a fine male, though white outside, has an almost entirely biscuit undercoat. I saw him this winter and he had the prevalent snow nose. Does the whole biscuit theory fall down? Yes, and no. It looks as if biscuit alone could not bring extra pigment to the points, but where you find it, you frequently find black skin beneath; the little bitch I mentioned had the blackest skin under the hair of her whole face, so does my dog, though the hair on his face itself is white. It stands to reason that black faces would help out black points.

"Note whether your dogs are careful of their noses. Some of them treat them as considerately as if they were delicate instruments, which indeed they are. Remember, at least one Samoyed has the rare tracking certificate, the ultimate credit in obedience training. Such dogs do not even have to keep their noses to the ground. They lift their heads to sniff the air and know exactly where to follow the scent. I have two

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SHETLAND SHEEPDOGS

By Mrs. K. Klemmetson

Congratulations to Velma and Frank Sanders — Elf Dale has experienced that tremendous triumph, like no other, of having finished their first champion. Velma writes: "We are quite thrilled and going around in sort of a daze as our Bil-Bo-Dot Bit O'Heaven Ch. Bil-Bo-Dot Dan Cupid x Ch. Bil-Bo-Dot Starlight) just finished her Championship last week and arrived home last night. She won two BO in 1951 for 6 points and in slightly over two weeks this March she won 11 points with one BW and three BB's, giving her three four point shows. She finished just under two years old. I believe she is the first Sheltie in Southern California to finish since July, 1950, although several others are getting very near the title and will undoubtedly finish soon." An enviable record, Velma — I know that your "Daisy" has two high score legs on her obedience degree, too, and we'll expect to hear that she has earned another title soon.

The Shetland Sheepdog Club of Southern California will hold its Sixth Specialty at the Pasadena Kennel Club show on June first with Lewis Starkey judging.

News now from Helen Kincaid to bring us up to date with Northern California and Kinswood activities: "Mrs. Florence Cleveland (Geronimo) is recuperating from an appendectomy—the acute attack suffered en route home from the Mountain States Specialty at Denver. It had been such a wonderful trip and we were almost home. The BB and BOS placements were the same as Golden Gate (Northern California Specialty)—Ch. Geronimo Little Grey Gull and Ch. Kinswood Citation taking these top honors for the fourth consecutive Shetland Sheepdog Specialty. I believe no other blue or tri (in fact we doubt if any Sheltie any color) has four top placements at Specialty Shows. "Ch. Citation won the stud class at both Specialties; Golden Gate with Res. Bitch and Best of Winners Male (Kinswood Christopher); Mountain States with W. B. Kinswood Blackbird of Ayr and Best of Winner's male Jo Brandell's Kinswood Blue Citation. This was the latter's debut show. Christopher did not go to Denver but flew to Kansas City where he was BOS at another major with Rev Vanderverter handling him. He then traveled on to Detroit where he was Reserve to a western-bred Pixie Dell dog, I can't recall his name. The same day as Detroit we attended Oakland where our Kinswood Khan of Windy Oaks was WD, four points—his second major. Ch. Grey Gull was bred to Citation en route to Denver — we are hoping but of course are not sure yet. Our trip home was climaxed by a trip to "Westmuir" where we gathered up three of Citation's four sable babies, leaving only little Tam home with her lovely dam "Tolly of Toula" — the nicest bit of England I've seen in America. We are keeping two of these babies. A small blue male by Citation has been flown to Oak Lawn where I understand he has

become quite a TV fan." Thanks for the fine letter Helen — it's been a long time since I've had news of Kinswood to report.

K. Klemmetson recently spent a happy evening at Beech Tree with Ruth and Mark Taynton and their Shelties. He was again impressed with their success in breeding Shelties of the right size with long lean, clean heads, and seven year old Ch. Beech Tree Martial Music. The youngster that took his eye is Beech Tree Lucky (Beech Tree Scot x B. T. Holly) who is about 13 1/2 inches at six months and has all the quality that promises championship. We'll look forward to watching the show career of this one.

Mountaineer's 21st champion! Mary Van Wagenmen's Confection O'the Picts finished at Providence — three points on the first try this year. She is coming into lovely coat, better than last years and looks swell, writes Mary. Also for 3 points, BB, BW and WD Lee Brae's Tommy Tucker. BO was Confection. R. D. Massapoag Jolly Roger, R. B. Mrs. MacGuire's Miss Shirley O'Wellesley.

Harrisburg judged by Peggy Thomforde finished another champion for Ch. Frigate's Emblem of Astolat (who was BB) with his WB daughter Astolat Emblem's Onyx. WD Sheltie-Ain Reflection O'Knight's and this may have finished his title, too. R. D. VaGore Brigadier; R. B. Sweet Sue of Inglenook.

Youngstown, Ohio, judged by Dr. McCain came in the middle of a terrific St. Patrick's day storm — the arrival time was waived and afterwards it took Dot Foster 3 1/2 hours to get home in a nightmare drive that usually takes one hour. Yet dog show people are real trouperers, it was a major in bitches with BB., BW and WD to Noralee Forecaster; BO and WB to Timberidge Black Velvet. West Orange: BB Ch. Ardencaple Cute Trick; BO BW and WB Astolat's Emblem's Onyx; WD Eng. Ch. Crag of Exford.

Saw Mill: BB Ch. Pixie Dell Encore; BO BW and WD Pixie Dell Special Edition (Breeder Marie Stevens-By Maribob's Pocket Edition x Pixie Dell Cherie of Montrose). WB VaGore Bright Eyes. R. D. VaGore Brigadier; A. B. Astolat Emblem's Onyx.

Teaneck: BB, BW and WB VaGore's Bright Promise; BO Ch. Ardencaple's Cute Trick; WD the tri-color Peerie Geordie O'Havra; RD Pixie Dell Special Edition; R. B. Ardencaple's Scotch Emblem.

Mrs. Korenko of Badgerton Kennels sends news of the Cleveland Show: "Our "old man" Ch. Gay Badger came through with BB for the third consecutive year and I was mighty proud to accept the trophy from the judge as (now Ch.) Geronimo Guardman O'Noralee (Westminster W. D.) was BW and WD and the almost champion Noralee Gold Standard was WB. Dr. McCain started a new puppy out by taking R. D. with Noralee Forecaster, one that he shouldn't have any trouble putting

through. R. B. was a puppy from Mrs. Werner's —Impertinence of Beach Cliff. 3 pts. in bitches, 4 points in males. Although entered the weather proved too bad to make it up to Detroit but Peter Hird took BB with Queen Victory the Great over a field of four or five champions. WD was Nate Levine with a new Pixie Dell one (Pixie Dell Special Edition); R. D. Kinswood Christopher and R. B. was VaGore Bright Promise. WB of course was Queen Victory." Thanks a lot, Mrs. Korenko, and do keep sending the news. I see by your notes that I misinterpreted the information on the Youngstown show, given above, and that Dr. McCain was not the Judge but is the owner-exhibitor of Noralee Forecaster.

In our own area in Bremerton Judge C. J. Casselman gave Dempsey's Musket, owned by James Rohrbaugh the BB, BW and WD WB to Gay Charmer O' Albert's Hill. R. D. Zetland Enesta. R. B. Zetland Randi.

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young males of this type, and though they are almost white, and do not have entirely black faces, their points have stood up surprisingly well through their second winter. They scorn to root about in the burrows of moles, chipmunks and field mice. Nothing less fleet than a rabbit for them. The two girls, however, one a litter-sister, one entirely unrelated, are always digging in dirt or snow. I had to take them to the Chicago show with their noses like raw beef-steak.

"Some Samoyeds destroy the black of their noses fretting at the wire fences of their runs. I thought, at first, that this was the trouble with one of mine, but it was not. He is the one dog I have left from my very first litter, and until last summer he had the most perfect black points of all, very black feet, which I purposely have not mentioned because I have not observed them sufficiently, very wide black lips and eye rims, wholly black face. But alas, last summer he turned 'collector,' and as he had to keep his treasures away from little Nimmie, who had become his kennel mate, he buried them — balls, rocks, sticks, an insulator left over from a time when we experimented with an electric fence, they were stowed away all over the large yard. He would dig a hole, deposit the precious object and shove the dirt back with his nose, so skillfully that unless one had seen him do it, one could never have found the spot. I used to think it was very funny, until I realized he was ruining his nose. But how stop it? Put him in solitary confinement, and Nimmie too. I just can't do it. My veterinary, who believes in the semi-albino theory of Samoyeds, claims the black surface skin is very thin and easily worn away. Perhaps people who have dogs contented in small runs can avoid this damage. I cannot.

"A few years ago there was a belief that the feeding of iodine, either in sea weed, kelp, or even more directly, would eliminate pink points in puppies and prevent snow noses. I have not heard of this for some time, and there seems to be as much complaint about light points and snow noses from the sea boards, where iodine is supposed to abound, as from the interior of the country. Perhaps the matter is still worthy of investigation, for some inherited factors develop only in the presence of certain chemicals. Though broken points are undoubtedly inherited, the data on hand tends to show that snow noses are no more than partially inherited and are partially environmental. Breeding to encourage more durable pigmentation on the points and black on the face under the hair, might help, for a black face may be found under a white coat as well as under a biscuit one.

"I have heard it stated that an anemic condition may fade points, but am sure this is not true. Certain of these deadly virus diseases will take the skin completely off, but, if the dog survives, it will come back.



Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood and Siberian Tchory tree their squirrel, but to no avail Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin, Owners

"I realize that I have done no more than state some of the possible causes for snow noses, without offering any efficient remedies. If anyone can tell of new cures, or success with one of the old ones, probably never yet seriously tried out, it would be a boon to all breeders and exhibitors, and even pet owners would be deeply grateful."

At the present time Miss Goodrich has nine Sams at her Snow Shoe Hill home in Land O' Lakes, Wisconsin.

In her report of the Chicago Show (International Kennel Club Show) Miss Goodrich spoke of the Joseph Marshall's little bitch as having "one of the most beautiful heads and faces I have ever seen." It seems that this little bitch, though on the small side, has eye-arresting appeal and shows to perfection, and took the Judge's eye for winners bitch and on to Best of Opposite Sex (first in Open bitch class) tho only 9 months old.

Her name is Princess Jo of Bonnie Brae, and she is by Marshall's imported Ch. Guardian of the Arctic out of Ch. Pratika of Top Acres, bred by Mrs. Lucy Forbes.

Winners in the classes were the following: Puppy dogs, Novice dogs and Bred by Exhibitor classes each had one exhibit — the blues going to Mary Flo Trindl's Count Fleet of Trindlwoods — puppy: Mrs. Lucy Forbes' Pratika's Pride of Bonnie Brae—Novice dog (litter

brother to Winners bitch); and John A. Fletcher's Happee of Nane — bred by exhibitor.

American bred dogs had a class of eight, with Hal and Teresa Wegner's Thancho of Khatango Bay (Jack Frost Chibya ex Kola of Polar Cap, C. Harold Danks, breeder) as best.

First in Open dogs class and on to Winners dog, was Ruth Bates Young's Barney Boy of Arbee, bred by R. E. Brott, by Voltour of Snowland ex Daisy Mae of Arbee.

Reserve winners ribbon went to Mrs. A. L. MacBain's Silver Storm of Wynchwood (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe) bred by Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown.

Puppy bitches class had one entry — Mary Flo Trindl's Contessa of Trindl Woods.

American-bred bitches winner was Juliet T. Goodrich's Reena of Snow Shoe Hill, and Open bitches class winner, as stated, was Joe Marshall's Princess Jo of Bonnie Brae.

Reserve winners bitch was Mrs. Frank F. Adams' Miss Muffet (Filut of Sammar ex Ch. Sweet Missie of Samara).

Best of Breed, taken from the group of Specials, was Claire Bajus' and Louise Kaufman's Ch. Silver Beam of Wychwood (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe— bred by Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown.

There was an entry of 40 Sams at Chicago— very few absent.

Glendale Show—April 6th

Judged by Anton Korbel—who had 30 Sams to pass upon.

First in Puppy dogs class was Mrs. A. E. Mason and Aljean Larson's White Way Romeo (Rex of White Way ex White Way Startic Jill).

American-bred Dogs winner of the blue was Roy and Thelma Long's Tetons Timan Star (Verla's Teton Star ex Verla's Ahnighito).

Open Dogs Winner was Charles and Margaret Tucker's Kobe-Sur-Raff of Encino (Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe). Winners Dog and Best of Winners was Tetons Timan Star, shown by Shirley Ann Hill. Reserve was Kobe-Sur-Raff.

Puppy Bitches 6-9 months winner was Elizabeth Wyman's Belsara of Wimundstrev (Kobe-Sur-Raff of Encino ex Belenki) bred by Margaret Tucker. Puppy Bitches 9-12 months was Richard Codling's Peg O My Heart (Ch. Rainier ex Tod Acres Khatanga), breeder Arthur Teien. First in Novice Bitches Class was Charles and Margaret Tucker's Polar Dawn of Wimundstrev (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex

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Belenki). Bred by Exhibitor bitch was Arthur O. Teien's Suzzie Snow Flake (Ch. Rainier ex Tod Acres Khatanga), breeder-owner. American bred Bitches winner was Mr. and Mrs. Max Phipps' Glacier of the North (Verla's Igloo Sirius ex Minx of the North), bred by Tony Dottore. Open Bitches winner was Elizabeth Wyman's Belenki (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Snowy Dawn), breeder-owner. Winners Bitch, coming up from Novice, was Polar Dawn—taking five points in her first show.

Best of Breed was Mrs. A. E. Mason's and Aljean Larson's Ch. White Way's Sliver Streak (Toby of White Way ex Ch. Starchak's War-nistura), with Edwin L. Adam's Ch. Suzanne of White Way (Ch. Petrof Lebanof ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith) going Best Opposite Sex. And then, to make the win desired by all Sam-my owners, Ch. Silver Streak went on to place second in the Working Group. Our thanks to Gertrude Adams for the report of the Glendale show.

And thanks to Mrs. Adrienne Woodhouse of Palo Alto for the report of the judging of Sams at the Santa Clara Kennel Club Show at San Jose, California on April 6, 1952. Puppy dog classes had only one entry in each of Junior and Senior groups. Vera Pulley's Pala Sams Sparky placing in Junior Puppy and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Powers' Happy Prince of Vsegda in Senior Class. Novice Dog Class had no competition for Margie Olin's Kai Jin. American-bred Dog's winner of the blue was Donna Maria Croft's Comet's Olinvik, C.D. Open dogs (no competition) was Edmund and Mary Breatchel's Myko of White Frost. Winners Dog was Comet's Olinvik, with Margie Olin's Kai Jin, reserve.

Puppy Bitches winner was Breatchel's Marinka of White Frost. Novice Bitch winner (no competition) was Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Schmidling's Kylassie Kintana, with their Tanna Kyan of Sonolad placing first in American-bred bitches. Claire and Daryl Pulley's Obi Snow was first in Open Bitches going on to Reserve winners bitch. Winners Bitch was Tanna Kyan (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper). Best of Winners, Comet's Olinvik, C.D.

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Among Our Folks

The following is an excerpt from a letter from Mrs. Bibo of Grants, New Mexico, which was written to Mr. and Mrs. Philip Ober of Hollywood. The Obers bought a male from the Kobe-Kof-Ka of Encino litter which was sired by Ch. Rainier and presented it to Mrs. Bibo as a Christmas gift.

"Of course you know you are lucky to get these few lines with the time required to care for the new addition to our family. My only regret is that you are not here to see and know the Joy we are having with this little fellow. He is, without doubt, a dog that is incomparable. It would take pages and pages to tell you about his cute little personality, and, above all, intelligence. We are simply amazed at the things he does. If what I have said gives you any idea of how we love him, you both will know your Christmas Present is a constant joy to be shared and loved by all. We took him in Thursday for his last puppy shot. The Vet. fell in love with him, and al who saw him. He also behaved so beautifully . . . although he does get by with plenty as long as he can . . ."

"We will never forget the night he arrived as long as we live. My husband went to Grants to meet him. When they got here with him they made us stay in the kitchen until they put him on the floor. When they gave the OK signal and we walked in, here he came, happy and kissing and loving and not a whine or shyness from then on. Just love and more love every day. . . . Phil has his runway built. He spent two days of real toil, and I think with love, making this secure place for 'Doy' while the painters are to be here for two weeks. We put Doy in yesterday afternoon for about half an hour and never saw such a fuss. He hates it because he is with one of us all the time and refuses to stay alone. Now what do you do? I can just see him in every paint can and hear the painters cursing."

Mrs. Joe Kimpflin of Chicago writes that Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood was beside herself with joy to see her beloved Peggy Ruick and Marie Gillette at the International Kennel Club Show, March 20. It was Mrs. Gillette who piloted Chuckles to her championship, a few years ago.

Chuckles, now owned by the Kimpflins, is in fine shape, especially since having lost some of her unnecessary weight. Tchory (that's Siberian

Tchory) was entered for exhibition only at the show. She won't show in conformation classes—but she certainly gets her full share of attention while on the bench.

At home, this couple of Sams love the out-of-doors life—already Tchory has started her game of retrieving golf balls which come to her yard from the golf links bordering Forest Preserve Drive, her home street.

A picture, this issue, shows Chuckles and Tchory at their "off the record" fun—yes, you guessed it—they have treed a squirrel, which however, is in no danger of being caught.

A cute card brings us the announcement of the arrival of a new "boss" baby Kathleen Elizabeth, to the home of Jean and Joe Scott in Arcadia, California, congratulations.

May we call your attention to the two new ads appearing in our section this issue? One from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Carmer, Jr., of El Sobrante, California, offers for sale six lovely little Sam pups (about ten weeks old when this reaches you) three of each sex—sired by the Tom Witchers' Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U.D., out of Ruheim's Saucy Christina.

We must hold over the story and pictures out of snowbound Tahoe City sent us by Mrs. Mason until next time—the story of a Constable and his trustworthy Samoyeds—watch for it.

ROMEO'S ADVENTURE (Continued from April Issue)

We called back repeatedly as we drew further away. He did not follow. Well, I thought the Mutt's on his own from here on.

We made our way back. Yesterday afternoon, last night, this morning, no Romeo. Safely inside the Lodge we could see the blizzard raging outside. Everyone saying poor Romeo. My conscience began to bother me. I should have got that so and so even if I would have had to stay back there alone. I felt as if I had been a bum sport. After all he was only playing a game, I didn't have to go and leave him. This morning it was too much. A couple of men volunteered to go with me to look for him although it would be about a hundred to one odds against us finding him. It had snowed all night and it was still snowing like fury. What is it that makes man go out into something like torture to effect a rescue. After all it was only a dog. I can't answer that. We figured a plan. We reasoned as Romeo would if he is supposed to have this super intelligence that his best way home was to backtrack our route from the Lodge. Off we started on the same route. The going was pretty tough, made about a half a mile an hour, every foot a fight against drifts, knifing cold wind and very little visibility. Then came one of the thrills of a lifetime. About two miles out we hit the hundred to one shot. In a clearing on a down grade in a wind swept drift two of us thought we heard a faint yip. It was impossible. There wasn't a sign of a living thing, only drifting snow and driving wind. We heard it again,

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