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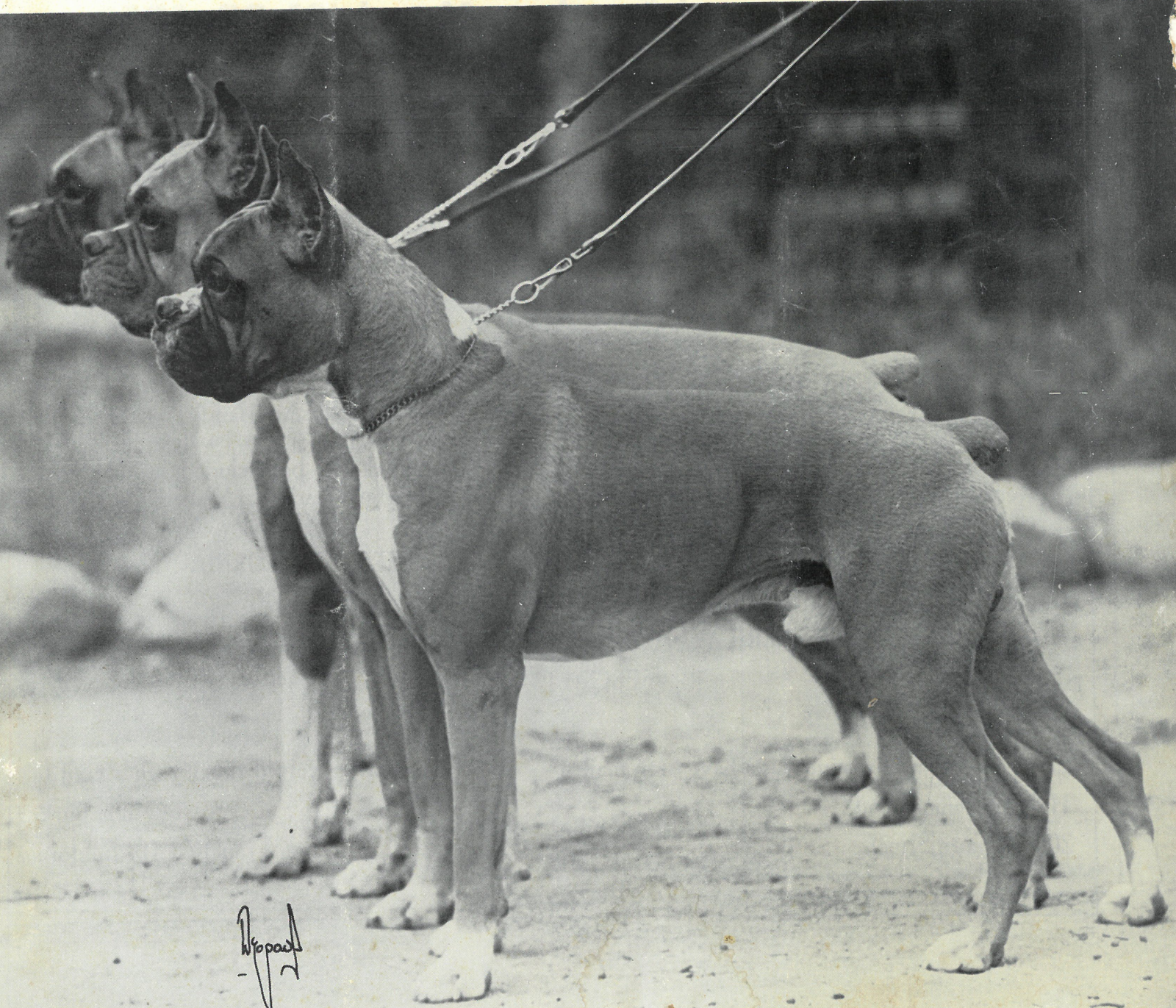
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By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

Well folks, here's news that might be of interest to you. A letter from Mrs. Elmer Gracia of Sacramento tells us: "I want you to know what a surprise I received when I opened our January issue of W.K.W. — as there on the front page was a picture of my youngest son, Deryl, with four of Mrs. Mason's Sams! The picture was taken at the Golden Gate show in January 1952. We are indeed proud to have had it printed in your magazine. Deryl is 13 years old and we have owned Sams since 1934. (Mrs. Gracia is one of our charter members of the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America). Deryl now owns Silver Chief — a 2 year old son of Viking Tahoe of White Way (called Viki) owned by Jerry, Deryl's older brother. "Viki" is a brother of Mrs. Mason's Nikki. We shall be looking forward to seeing Mrs. Gracia and the boys at our coming Oakland show.

And that reminds me folks — have you seen that grand Sam trophy list for Oakland? It is going to be well worth a fine entry of Sams! We believe we have Mrs. John Poletti of San Francisco to thank for obtaining many of those trophies on her recent trip south. Thanks heaps, Blanche.

Don't forget, folks—we shall again have Obedience trials at our Oakland show—with lots and lots of room. It should be super! Dates are March 21-22.

Then—On to Chicago.

Another show to remember and attend if you can possibly make it (surely wish we could) is the International Kennel Club show to be held in Chicago, March 28-29.

Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin and Mrs. Berta M. Ruick are working hard to make the Sam entry a record one. Mrs. Kimpflin gives a list of hotels in downtown Chicago which will accept well behaved dogs with their owners—Atlantic Hotel—316 So. Clark St.

Palmer House—State and Monroe St.

Sherman House—Clark and Randolph.

On the South side—closer to the Amphitheatre where the show is to be held are:

Bryson Hotel—4932 So. Lake Park.

Del Prado—5307 So. Hyde Park Blvd.

Harper Surf—5426 So. Harbor.

Piccadilly Hotel—5107 So. Blackstone.

Riviera—4900 So. Blackstone.

Sherry—1752 E. 53rd St.

Then of course there's the Stock Yards Inn—41st and So. Halsted—but reservations are doubt

ful here as Handlers and judges receive the first choice. Lots of luck—and a good Sammy entry, folks!—but come on out to Oakland FIRST!

We are in receipt of a lovely picture sent us by Vera Compton of El Monte, showing Mitzi-Stara (Ch. Frosty's Arctic Fox ex Icy Pearl of Altai) who is the proud mother of the first litter sired by her imported Nimbus of Antarctica. Mitzi is a great-granddaughter of Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz and Ch. Snowland Stara—seems to greatly resemble Taz and by pictures would appear to be not unlike Narguess of Top Acres. Mitzi-Stara is owned by Mrs. Roy Grant.

We were delighted a few weeks ago to have a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock (lately of the Canal Zone) and their two splendid Sams, Nickolette and George. Nickolette is a daughter of Ruth Kilbourn's Deyomas of Ibur out of Kathy of Las Huertas—bred by Mrs. Lucile Miller. George is a son of Mrs. Tucker's grand old man, Ch. Kunto of Encino and out of the late Suretta of Kobe.

While we (Mr. and Mrs. Wheelock and I) were sitting by the cheery fire that chilly day—who should come barging in to see "who's there?" but three little inquisitive pups—of course they couldn't be denied their share of attention! And did they enjoy it!

We had hopes that after a trip up to Washington, the Wheelocks and their Sams would locate in Berkeley, but—their job called them South—sorry!

We are happy to announce that "Billy" Tucker is finding happiness in the recent arrival of puppies out of Kobe-Kof-Ka (Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe), sired by the Charles Burr's

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Tar-Ko's Kazan of Encino. And another litter—this one out of Karen of Encino (Kobe-Tar-Ko of Encino ex Kizil II), sired by Ch. Kunto of Encino. Mrs. Tucker says that the litter by Ch. Kobe-Sur-Raff ex Polar Dawn of Wimundstrev was really lovely. There were seven in the litter — as alike as two peas in a pod even at 8 weeks old — all have gone to their new homes. Mrs. Tucker writes that she had two Sams on Alice Scott's Blue Ribbon dog show (along with some other breeds). It was a child's Christmas scene — and she was asked to have a sled drawn by two Sams for the puppies.

Jean and Chuck Burr did all the work on the sled and took it to the Broadcasting station. Because space was limited it was possible to have only Nick (5 years experience in sled work). He held the rope on the sled taut for 15 minutes without moving — even when kissed by the little seven weeks old "Don-Ladi of Encino." This young Ladi couldn't see any sense in staying in that sled with those others that wouldn't play with her — so jumped out to investigate things. Seeing Nick, she ran to him, reared up and planted a kiss right on his face. The next day she left on the plane for her new home. Don Ladi's story can be found elsewhere in this issue.

"I recently learned that my Tinker is the grandson back four generations of Mrs. Kilbourn Scott's Kara Sea" writes Mrs. Antoinette Callahan of New Jersey. "He was the sire of Mrs. Harris's Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland. Ch. Ice Crystal, whose picture I always admire, was the Grandmother of Tink's Great Grand Sire, Ch. Sprint of the Arctic. So he is in most distinguished company."

"The article by Miss Goodrich was so true of the dog. You see my dogs were always my companions, and I would talk to them like a human, so they would learn words the same as you would teach a baby. They have their own way of talking, and by close association you can know what they are trying to tell you. When I am going out, they would wait to see if they could go too, and I just say, 'no, you must stay home and be a good dog,' then I give a couple of biscuits. That is the end, no fuss. But if I say, 'Let's go,' what a riot, telling me to hurry up and get started.

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"I live up on a mountain in the woods, and last week was Deer Season, so Tinker had to stay put. I thought I had the porch door latched, but no, and just caught him in time as he was making off for his rounds. I called, 'Tinker, come back, the hunters are out, you know, hunters, bang, bang'. He immediately came running back and in the house. So who says, 'dumb animals'."

"I wrote Mrs. Ivy Kilbourn Morriss in Hong Kong, thanking her for the lovely trophy of a four dog and sledge team carved out of ivory, mounted on a teakwood stand, and gave her the background of Tinker, which she will be pleased to know as he is a descendant of her Mother's breeding."

From "Elkenglo" Corning, New York—Mrs. K. A. Miller writes—"Taz (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz) is really beautiful and just now he is looking exceedingly nice. Has just returned from New York and his TV debut. He looks and seems to feel years younger—must be the result of excitement over his trip. Mrs. Chamberlain said that he was simply beautiful on TV and did everything just right."

Vana (I believe that's Snowland Vana) whelped a litter of four lovely female puppies sired by Elkenglo's Foam of Kobe — young son of Ch. Nikolas of Kobe. Foam's sire, Ch. Nikolas, was a link in an unbroken line of no fewer than 8 champion sires.

In Mrs. Miller's letter was a snapshot of three lovely puppies sired by Taz out of Frona—splendid sturdy fronts on those pups which appear to be about 3 months old.

Dr. and Mrs. Bezanson of Nova Scotia have sent us a cute announcement card—telling of the arrival at Samoyland Kennels of a litter of three males and one female pup, sired by Ch. Spark of Altai and out of Dushka's Metel. (Metel, we believe, is owned by Lois Rayner now back at Idyllwild, California). She is a daughter of Ch. Chinde of Caspar out of the late Ch. Dushka of Altai.

The following interesting item is written by Ruth Bates Young of the Mid-West Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

"History of the Samoyeds."

"The Samoyeds are a branch of the Finno-Urgrian (Finnin) section of the Ural-Altai stock of the Mongolian race inhabiting the tundras of northwestern Europe and Asia. As Samoyed tribes, these are usually recognized. Yourakomads of the tundras of the Arctic

Ocean from the European limit to the Asiatic (Yenesei); Tawgy — inhabitants of the land east of Khatanga Bay; Yeneseian Samoyeds, on



CH. JACK FROST OF SACRAMENTO
(Jason-Mitzi Aura Laska)
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the tundras of the lower Yenesei River; Ostyak Samoyeds—of the wooded country along the Ob River and its tributaries; Soyotes — of the Sayan Mountains; Mators — on the river Tula, north of the Sayan Mountains; Koibals—on the upper Yenesei River; Karagass—on the Yuda in the Sayan country; and the Yamassinz—near Abakans between the Angara and Yenesei.

The Yurak and Tawgy are reindeer nomads chiefly: the Ostyak Samoyeds are hunters and fishers for the most part; the Yeneseian Samoyeds are partly reindeer nomads, partly hunters and fishers. The nomadic Samoyeds are tent dwellers while the others are dwellers in huts called yurts. The Samoyeds are strongly Mongolian in type, of short stature, with slanting eyes and straight hair. There is evidence that they once inhabited a much greater territory to the south, but were driven back by Tartar invasions, from their original habitat—the Plateau of Iran, in the ancient land of Persia, now called Iran. These Samoyeds are comparatively primitive.

The Nentsi, who inhabit the northwest Siberian tundra, are identified as the Urgo-Samoy

eds, who lived during the Bronze Age in the Minusink Basin of the upper Yenesei River. They tilled the soil and were skilled in smelting ores — their copperware finding its way eastward to China and westward to Hungary. An invasion in the fifth century by the Turk-Tartars drove them northward, until they finally inhabited the Far North. Research into their origin brought the famous Finnish ethnographer, M. Castrén, to visit the Samoyeds in the latter part of the Nineteenth century. He found them roaming the tundra with immense herds of reindeer, estimates at 40,000 head in the lower Pechora Basin alone. They had forgotten the arts of smelting ores and tilling the soil. During the Siberian winter, when Castrén was suffering terribly, they said it was mild because no crows had frozen to death.

The region inhabited by the Nentsi is organized as the Nentsi National Area along the White Sea Coast. Some of the ancient Asiatics must have found their way either across the Bering Strait or by way of the Aleutian Islands to North America. The American Indian closely resembles the Asiatic Mongol, and today Eskimos live on both sides of the Bering Strait. It is certain that for a thousand years, the people who inhabit northern Asia have possessed reindeer. And the guardian of the reindeer was the Samoyed dog, who was well cared for, and shared the home of his family. English explorers like Kilbourn Scott brought back to England Samoyed dogs that they obtained from the northern tribes. From this beginning, we have our beautiful Samoyeds of today, and you can go back in their pedigrees to the early sled dogs of these explorers. Nansen, the Norwegian explorer, raised several litters of Samoyed puppies aboard his ship "Fram" from 1893 to 1896. They were described as large and handsome and most of them quite white. The Samoyeds called the all white dogs "Bjelkier". It is interesting to note that Nansen bought 40 Samoyeds at Khafarova and Trondheim, another explorer bought 33 at Berezof. The dogs were described as well-bred, longhaired, snow white, with upstanding ears, and had gentle, good-natured faces. Thus we have the Samoyed with the smiling face, and gentle disposition of today."

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the Arctic out of Ch. Pratika of Top Acres—called Pratika's Pilot of Bonnee Brae—who will no doubt be entered in some of the coming shows in the Midwest.

who had her lovely Tundra Prince and Princess entered. She hails from Brookfield, Illinois, you know.

"Miss Goodrich's Reena was shown by Virginia Hardin, and Bajus' beautiful Silver Mist was shown by Mrs. Kacjak. We certainly appreciate their support.

"There is so much that I would like to tell you about our show, so many favorable comments that I would like all of you to hear. There isn't time or space for many, but I will give you a few.

"Alva Rosenberg told me before leaving the Coliseum and later told our President that we 'have the finest facilities he has ever seen for dog exhibition purposes'. LePine said the 'lighting is just perfect for judging' and Rosenberg echoed this remark. Mr. Will Judy, who MC'd said practically the same thing. Mr. Loundsbury was also very pleased with the building. They all felt that with the proper work and co-operation, we can build the best dog show in the Midwest, if not in the whole country — now that is something to try for, is it not!

"Our gratifying statement that we have heard time and time again is that our show was the cleanest dog show any of our praisers had ever attended. The floors were kept constantly clean, the exercise rings were constantly attended and the rest rooms were as sparkling clean when the show was over as when it began (one feature that brought me real personal satisfaction and one thing for which I really battled—my pet allergy at dog shows are the filthy toilet facilities).

"Believe it or not, our gate was in the thousands over last year—we ran out of tickets shortly after four in the afternoon and then began letting people in free. Even so, we are making a neat profit on our gate. Exhibitors were allowed to leave at four-thirty if no longer required for judging which made many exhibitors more than happy.

"It was wonderful to feel so many left our show pleased with the set-up. So I am grinning, and say to all of them, 'come back' and to all of you who missed the fun, 'come next January 17th!'

The winners were placed by Judge Alva Rosenberg in this manner:

Winners dog and Best of Winners — Mrs. James A. Layman's Serba of Mansu with four points.

Reserve was Mrs. A. L. MacBain's Silver Storm of Wychwood.

Winners Bitch was P. Lewis' Bajus' Silver Mist of Wychwood.

Reserve—Miss Juliet T. Goodrich's Reena of Snow Shoe Hill.

Best of Breed—Mrs. Ethel Smith's Ch. King of Wal-Lyn.

Best Opposite Sex—Mrs. J. Layman's Ch. Vodi Norpaulon, C.D.

And that reminds us—of the perfectly lovely picture which appeared on the front page of the magazine section of the Indianapolis Star, of a



CH. SNOHOMISH OF OCEANSIDE
(Nikita of Snowland ex Niarivik of Inara)
Mrs. E. L. McCleary, Owner.

gorgeous Sam and beautiful young girl in blue cape — fur-trimmed — a stunning picture. The description reads — "Old Man Winter's icy breath will prove no hardship for these fur-trimmed pals. The pretty lady is Paula Boyer, a Shortridge High School senior, and if you're wondering about the dog — she's Lt's Lulo Luloto, a pure bred Samoyed owned by Mrs. Thomas Schneider of Indianapolis."

And folks, we find that Luloto is a daughter of Ch. Vodi Norpaulon. Our thanks to Mrs. Schneider for sharing this picture with us — having that cover was a grand bit of publicity for our breed.

Mr. and Mrs. Schneider supported the Ft. Wayne show with a grand entry of four of those lovely Ell-Tee youngsters.

Mrs. Schneider says "they really show up beautifully on a light green carpet." These pups do not get water baths—just comb and brushing and a final touch up with Pet cleaner—and they are snow white — and still have the blackest noses I've seen."

The following is an item written for WKW by M. E. Gray of Iowa.

"Capt. Will Judy is to be given credit for coining the masterpiece, 'A Dog, the only True

Love Money Can Buy'. If I never agree with him again, here is once Will Judy and I hit it off 100 per cent.

"I recently had an experience that was quite touching. It was necessary for me to go to a hospital where I was a patient for 10 very long weeks. My favorite Samoyed 'Kanda Snow-drift' and I were very close friends, but I had no idea just what affection the fellow had for me until I returned.

"When I entered the house, upon my return from the hospital, I was greeted so enthusiastically I was forced to sit down in a chair to keep from being knocked down. All the training my Sam had received was forgotten in his endeavor to show his love and affection. Now that I am home he will not allow me out of his sight. The ten weeks I spent in the hospital seemed like ten months to me, but judging from his reaction, they seemed like 10 years to him.

"Yes, Will Judy was right, a dog is the only true love money can buy. If you do not have a dog in your life, brother, you are missing something. My advice to you is to consult the columns of this publication and write one or more breeders advertising the breed of your choice I hope you decide on a Samoyed, but whatever you do — get yourself a dog.

"Someone once said, 'Procrastination is the thief of time', and in this case it also is the thief of 'The only True Love Money Can Buy'."

M. E. Gray, Burlington, Iowa.

May we add here a story that is proof positive of a Samoyed's wonderful adaptability to change. At the time our Crissy was due to whelp — last September, Mr. and Mrs. Collicott of Albany offered to care for "Snowy" (Lensen's Snow Chief, now close to 14 years old) during the critical time. As they had lost Snowy's brother, Chieftain, some weeks before and were finding the days and nights very lonesome without a dog companion, we gladly accepted their kind invitation knowing that precious Snowy would find all the love and attention any Sam could wish for in the days ahead. To our delight, we found that Snowy, after the first few days, not only made himself at home there, but has wrapped Mr. Collicott especially around that personality of his. He has not only found complete happiness in his foster home, but has accepted the new young pup as not only a new member of the household — but as the 'pest' to be tolerated.

Recently it was necessary for Mr. Collicott to undergo an operation, and on the day that he entered the hospital, Snowy lost all interest in everything. Mrs. Collicott and Kenneth were beside themselves with trying to tempt Snowy

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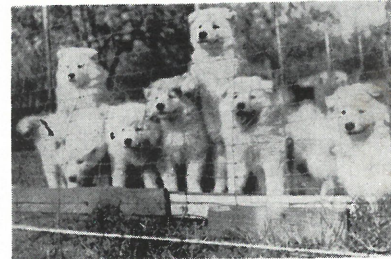
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to eat — all to no avail — not even the tastiest morsel would tempt him. When not pacing around, Snowy would lie down and just sob to himself. Something was happening to his new pal and Snowy knew it. In the meantime, Mrs. Collicott feared that grief and lack of food would make a sick dog of Snowy. Then two days after the operation, when Mrs. Collicott returned from a visit to the hospital she confided to Snowy that "Daddy" was getting along fine — and would be coming home in a few days — in the meantime he was to be a good dog and eat his meals etc.

Snowy perked up, and nearly wagged his tail off when he was allowed to sniff some of Mr. Collicott's clothes. Then his joy was complete when given a sock which he proudly carried around from room to room, 'talking' to himself all the while.

And then, when dinnertime came, Snowy was from Indianapolis, Indiana we have a letter from Virginia Holman who writes that she recently purchased a Sam and so she is joining the Samoyed Club of America. Through Mrs. Morgan of Huntington, Indiana they met Mr. and Mrs. Tom Schneider who own Ell-Tee Kennels and have several fine sons and daughters of Miss Kilbourn's Deyomas of Ibur. The new pup came from the Charles Hurley's Balaiya Doroga Kennels in Santa Ana, California and is out of their Czarevna Balaiya Doroga.

"We have had her 3 months now, and she is progressing nicely, is now 11 months old and weighs 57 lbs. Her name is Balaiya Doroga lo; we call her Poco Sorella.

Here's an Encino-bred pup—story written from Phoenix, Arizona (Sounds like he has gone Snieok).

"My name is Dwa-Ladi of Encino and I am a female Samoyed puppy. I have recently acquired some new People. While they are very nice and try so hard to please me, I would like to help them get off on the right foot so I would like to subscribe to the Western Kennel World for them. Their names are: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Tapscott and their address is 6835 N. Central Ave., Phoenix, Arizona. Since January 26 is their wedding anniversary as well as my third birthday (I'll be three months old) I thought that the magazine would be a nice gift for all of us.

I was born at the Kobe Kennels of Encino (I do not think Mrs. Tucker calls her kennels 'Kobe' though she does have some fine stock from Kobe bloodlines. V. L.) and my father is Ch. Kobe-Sur-Raff of Encino and my mother is

Polar Dawn of Wimundstrev. Margaret R. Tucker, my breeder, put me on the airplane in Los Angeles December 22, and the Tapscotts met me in Phoenix that same evening. I was a little afraid that I was going to be lonesome but it seems that they had a big friend also waiting for me. He is a Samoyed called Kotton and has turned out to be a fine playmate. It didn't take me long to make him forget that he was a big fellow for now he can get into almost as much mischief as I do.

"The Tapscotts, Elizabeth and Bill, are fine People but they have been a little bit hard to house break. I seem to be making some headway though. They had a very strange looking smooth yard with grass and no holes! I am slowly getting it landscaped properly with several very fine hiding places. Their house manners have been quite poor too. Who ever heard of bedroom slippers being kept in a closet? And you should have seen their rug—it had a fringe all around it. I have that pretty well trimmed up now. They are behaving much better now and I don't think that it will be long before I can train them to walk at the end of my leash. Sometimes I think that they are almost as smart as we Samoyeds.

"I am speaking for all of us when I say that we shall be looking forward to getting the WKW and reading about other Sams and their People.

Sincerely
Dwa-Ladi."

Here's an interesting report of the recent Ft. Wayne, Indiana show written by an enthusiastic member of the Mid-West Division of the Samoyed Club of America, Mrs. Vera Miceli.

"My dear Sam-loving friends,

We have made it! With your wonderful help! Our Northeastern Indiana Kennel Club Show was a huge success! A gate well over three thousand (we ran out of tickets shortly after four o'clock and stopped taking any admission fee—don't know how many came in after that. An entry of 588! And a Sam entry of 21—a four point show for Dogs and for Bitches. The finest show and best Sam exhibit Fort Wayne has ever seen!

"And what a really fine calibre of Sams exhibited! Alva Rosenberg did the judging and gave us many compliments, two of which I just had to share with you. He remarked that our exhibit of Sams was 'one of the nicest' he has had the honor to judge, and also 'the most difficult to judge because of the number of really high calibre Sams'. Just music to my ears! It offers us, he believed, the kind of stiff competition so important to the improvement of the breed.

"He liked Ethel Smith's King in many ways, especially admiring his sturdiness (he described him as 'solid'). Ethel's King went Best of Breed. He is not just beautiful; to me, he typifies Sams. It is a thrill to be able to feel his marvelously muscular body—really meant for sled-pulling. Hope to see her with him at more of the shows giving the rest of us a run for our money—even if she has to use that nifty new "airborn" aluminum crate she won for Best of Breed. Here's to Ethel and Ch. King of Wal-Lyn. (Ethel and her husband drove nearly 260 miles through storm Saturday night to make the show!)

"Mrs. Layman's lovely Vodi went Best of Opposite Sex. Both Mr. and Mrs. Layman attended the show. Mrs. L. didn't look up to her usual perky self, and upon inquiring, I learned that her seven year old daughter is quite ill.

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Even after the appendectomy she had not so long ago, she continues to be ill, and the doctors have been unable, so far, to make a definite diagnosis. In spite of all this, they came and gave us their support! God love them all and bless the sweet little one, speeding her recovery!

"It was a real pleasure to meet the Thomas Schneiders of Indianapolis and their lovely Sam. They gave us the grand support of entering four of their Sams.

"Miss Virginia Holman, her mother, and aunt, Lillian Welch, came up from Indianapolis also, to look over the exhibit. It was good to visit with them. Virginia is getting her little Sam bitch ready for show — and looks forward to showing her soon.

"The Scotts from Big Rapids came with their beautiful Mi-Keion Ammon of Zella and Mi-Keion Zella of Sirius. Mrs. Scott was a very busy lady, for she had two of her lovely Cocker's entered too. It was so nice to have them with us also.

"Ruth Kilbourn came down from Chicago especially for the show. It was so good to talk with her again—though time always seems so short!

"Mrs. Irene Confer who introduced Sammies to Fort Wayne quite a few years ago and now resides in Columbia City came especially to see our Sammies and to recall the pleasant memories of her own Sammies in the show ring. Her daughter, Mrs. Teddy Stroup, owns one of our Sam bitches, ex our Snowie, who produced our Angela's Lad, sired by Ruth Young's Ch. Barney Boy. She is grooming a pup of Gioia's sired by a dog from the Kanda Kennels and hopes to show this pup bitch when she, Major Carey Stroup, her husband, and their three lovely children return to Fort Wayne, upon the Major's release from service at the Pentagon and return to civilian life. Perhaps some of you would like to write her now and encourage her joining our Sam Club. She is a lovely little bundle of energy and will make a real contribution to our club:

Mrs. Carey Stroup (just Teddy to me), R. 1, Annadale, Virginia.

"Ruth Young braved the weather too and brought lovely Ch. Jan Mayen and her brother Destiny. As usual, time was short and there just wasn't enough time to visit much. I was able to tell her about Laura Poirier's mother being quite seriously ill. You know, no doubt, that like her daughter, Laura's mother has been a Sammy enthusiast for a number of years. Our prayers for both Laura and her mother. While speaking of Laura, I want to remind you of the grand show Detroit will be having February 28th, and March 1st. Our premium list for

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