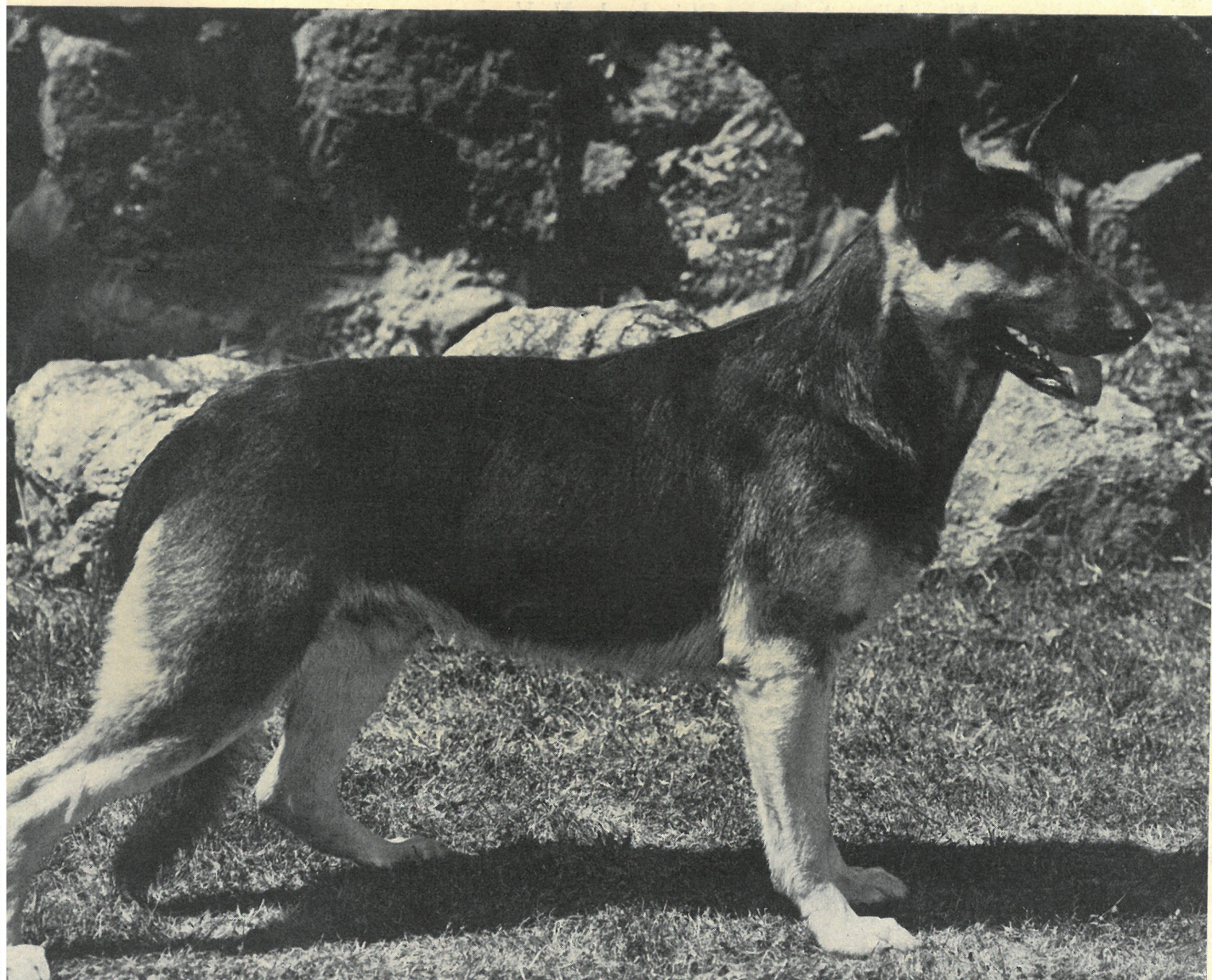


WESTERN Kennel World

The German Shepherd, CH. FLINT'S DEWET OF WRENOMA LODGE, owned by Capt. E. D. L. Wrentmore, Redwood City, California



AUGUST

35c

1947

SAMOYEDES

By Vera Lawrence

To those of our Sammy folks who have spoken of missing Snowland Kennels picture from our pages in W. K. W.—may we say that Mrs. Harris, in removing it, wrote us the following: "I thought I had better take the ad out, because, even though it is just in the nature of a dedication, it brings lots and lots of letters and I long to answer them all! But we are not breeding any puppies for awhile, and are just too busy to answer many letters. Later, however, we shall advertise again when I can cope with having more puppies, and will have some new pictures too."

In a recent letter Mrs. Harris says—"We were delighted to hear of Staryvna's and Ni-anya's wins (more of these later) at Pasadena. The Snowlanders are very proud. Dol's sons and daughters seem to be very good and hardy dogs. Young "Thor" that we kept from her last litter is such a splendid fellow, very handsome and so sensible and brainy and responsible for such a youngster. (He is one of the litter of 5 males out of Dol by Voltorn of Snowland. Dol of Snowland is a fine mother and an excellent matron. Ernest Kavel, the kennel manager who owns her, wants to sell her as we don't want to do any breeding just now—and he will probably offer her for sale. Two of her pups are already champions—"Pinsk" and Staryvna. Dol is by Ch. Nalda out of Ch. Norna of Snowland.

In response to a request for information regarding the care and treatment of dogs with distemper—we reproduce the following article written for W. K. W. several years ago by Mrs. Harris.

Care and Nursing During Distemper By Helen S. Harris

We have gradually developed a technique in the art of nursing to which we give credit for the fact that we never, now, lose a puppy or have any of the dreaded after-effects. In view of our success in nursing, I want to give an account of what the layman can do in this

line to make more effective the medical aid of the veterinarian.

Of first importance for every kennel owner



Five weeks old pups, litter by Ch. Snowland Miss Ann Winslow, Laramie, Wyoming, owner

and for the one dog owner as well, is eternal watchfulness and careful observance of every pup every day; that is, you must be on the look-out for any change, however slight, in the customary behavior. For instance, our pups are accustomed to run happily into their house when called in for the night. If one hangs back and sits by himself, the thermometer is brought out and the temperature taken at once, even though he may have tucked away a very good dinner. Distemper has often struck in just that way—a good meal eaten, a happy playtime afterwards, and suddenly a great lassitude and no interest in anything. If a favorite toy fails to rouse the pup, we know trouble is afoot, but the trusty thermometer is our proof. Chances are it will be 104 or over. Now among many this would go unnoticed, if a pup did not come at call or seem to care what his brothers were doing, but this vigilance, this being on the look-out for trouble, is its own reward, for if caught in time, the disease can be short-circuited and mean little more than a few days care.

Our kennel manager has been schooled to note and report any change, however slight. Sometimes it has happened in the night that he has gone out for a last check-up of the pups and has spotted a listless one. The pro-

cedure is always the same—reading of the thermometer (a most important requisite, even if you are raising only one pup) — then if the temperature shows over 102, he rings for me. Almost before he has finished his report, I have my veterinarian on the phone, telling him we have a pup with fever, and to come at once, equipped with his "Concentrated Homologous Anti-Canine Distemper serum." I know that even though it may be in the middle of the night, he will be with us in the course of half an hour. In the meantime, there is much that I must do. I grab up my sewing kit and a soft piece of old clean flannel blanket. From the medicine shelf, I take a bottle of castor oil and a bottle of Eucalyptus and one of Benzoin. I hurry to the kennels and find that Ernest has already brought the little patient into the office where he has placed him in a warm corner in a child's play-pen that we keep for the purpose. He has made him a thick warm bed of newspapers torn into strips. Quickly we sew the droopy pup into the blanket, cutting holes for his front feet and pulling it well up around his neck and sewing it fairly snugly down his back to his waist. This we do, even though it may be summer time. He is immediately grateful for the added warmth for the fever makes him feel chilly. Then a large dose of castor oil is given. These, then, are the first things to do when a dog has fever.

1. Sew into a blanket, or put on a child's pull-over sweater.
2. Give a dose of castor oil.
3. Call a veterinarian and have him give anti-distemper serum.
4. Put pup in a small airy inclosure where

Samoyland Kennels, Reg.

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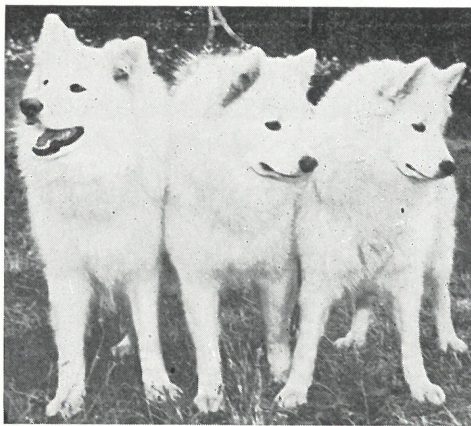
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he cannot move about much, but will have plenty of air.

In the meantime, I have been heating a small saucepan of water on the little electric stove. When it boils I put into it a teaspoon of oil of Eucalyptus and one of Benzoin. The steam rises from it with a good strong smell that clears out your nose as well as the pup's. Put the pan near him so that he has to smell the fumes. It is the same thing that one does for a child with croup, and is invaluable for bringing the lining of the nose and throat into a healthy state. Do it even if he does not yet show any nose or throat symptoms, for it will most certainly help to prevent them, and will clear the germs out of his nose. He will sneeze and gag over the smell, and if he gags and spits up his dinner, so much the better. In fact, if he does not spit it up—all that he has eaten, we slowly pour salt brine (a tablespoonful to a glass of warm water) down him until everything comes up. With his temperature up, and an illness striking him suddenly, he will not be able to manufacture enough digestive juices in his stomach to take care of its contents. The solid food he has eaten will just lay there and decay, and set up the dreaded dysentery that so often accompanies distemper. We never have that complication since we have discovered the absolute NECESSITY of making the patient EMPTY OUT the contents of his stomach. You will find the last meal comes back exactly as he ate

it. It has not digested at all and it would be the nesting place of a million deadly germs if it were allowed to remain in the little stomach that first night.

The battle is now half won. You have a warm quiet pup—you have eased his breathing and opened his nose by the healing smell of the oil of Eucalyptus—you have emptied his stomach—you have given him the precious serum that will fight the germ for you—you have put him in a small, warm but airy space. He has his little jacket on, and you can now put out the lights and let him sleep. He will be glad to sleep after being worked over so strenuously, and you can look forward to a pup well on the way to recovery in the morning. Someone must be at hand to change the papers in his little pen for he must never be taken out or allowed to walk about for even one second!

The next morning the temperature will be lower, it may even be normal, but do not let that fool you, for to let him out would be to set him back and might kill him—it would have just the same effect as sending a child with measles to school.

Give him all the cool, fresh water he will drink next morning, and steam him again. Then around noon give him milk with a raw egg well beaten up in it and a teaspoonful of tea. This will act as a slight stimulant and I find it better than brandy. He must have nothing but liquids—milk and egg again at night, and he will not want very much. Should he refuse it entirely, it must be put in a small bottle, and gently and slowly poured into the side of his lip, when he will swallow it nicely. The second or third day cottage cheese can be added to his menu and will likely be acceptable to him, but nothing more solid than this must be added until the fever is completely gone for several days. The temperature will likely fluctuate now, being low in the mornings and rising somewhat at night. Let him breathe the Eucalyptus fumes twice a day. Wipe out his nose and eyes each day as needed, using very mild salt water (half a teaspoon to a glass of warm water). Nothing is gained by trying to get him back to solid food too quickly. He will not lose weight if

you get raw egg and milk into him three times a day. When his appetite begins to come back and he is normal, one of the easiest foods for him to take is well-boiled neck of mutton. When it cools, the thick jelly that forms on it seems to be very healing and they take the soft bits of meat in with great relish.

I cannot too strongly emphasize the need of absolute rest for the sick pup or dog. One that during the disease, from the very start, will not develop complications. It is walking about and trying to play too soon that brings on the nervous symptoms. When he is eating well and the temperature has been normal for a week, he can be taken out on a leash for a very few minutes twice a day, and then must go back to his own little place and not be allowed to run about even in the house. Even if our pup by this time seems very lively, we continue this mode of life another week, and during this time we start cutting his blanket off an inch at a time, day by day, so that he never feels the loss of it.

We have trained one of our grown dogs to stay with any pup that is sick, to keep it from fretting. He takes his station beside the pen and it comforts the little one to have one of his kind near him. It is of course a dog that is immune, and he is very good about playing nursemaid to the baby and is quiet and gentle.

Should the temperature persist, another dose of serum can be given in eight or ten days—but those things are up to the veterinarian. It is the nursing that concerns the layman and without this cooperation, all the medicines in the world are unavailing.

At first everyone laughed at me for treating my patients in this way, wrapping them up and literally putting them to bed and keeping them there as you do a child with a contagious disease—but "he laughs best who laughs last"—and the fact remains, that our pups come through distemper stronger and sturdier than

Ch. Ardcliff White Cloud

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before they had it, and that we have never lost a pup that we have cared for in this way.

(By Helen S. Harris of Snowland)

Our Pasadena Show—June 8 - 9, 1947

"Such a wonderful show!"—it was thus that Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, California spoke for the many Sammy owners who attended the "sponsored" show held in conjunction with the regular Pasadena Show, June 8 and 9. Mrs. Brown most kindly sent us the following report along with a catalog marked for our records by Mrs. Ralph Rowe of Oakland. Mrs. Brown wrote "We did have a delightful time and came home most enthusiastic about all phases of the Pasadena show. To begin with, on our way down, Rora and Bori (Aurore and Borealis of the Far Steppes) received a gilt-edged invitation to call at the Security Analysis Department of one of the largest San Francisco banks. Both dogs were on their best behavior and bowed and "shook hands" with such eclat that they were ushered to the Trust Department to meet the other bankers. As a result we hear praises for "wonderful friendliness as well as beauty." The trip down was most pleasant for all except Rora on occasions when we went through tunnels or in underpasses. She would always jump up and turn around in her seat several times to the amazement of her more phlegmatic brother Bori.

Saturday afternoon there were several informal meetings at the Hotel Green. Club members from Seattle, Washington, Texas, San Diego, California, Wisconsin and Northern California, arrived and were heartily welcomed by Joe Scott, who was untiring in his efforts in behalf of us all. The consensus of opinion was for Samoyed breeders to continue to breed for the present type Sam rather than to try to develop any special type animal such as a racing

sled dog. It was felt that primarily Sammies make ideal pets (and companions) and that they are splendidly fitted for that walk of life.



Ch. Frost King, C. D.
Mr. and Mrs. Willard Todnem, owners

The Banquet found about thirty of us at the Ranch House. An amazing carved plastic picture of a Sammy head was at one end of the long table on an easel. After an excellent dinner we were formally welcomed by Joe Scott—then had a business meeting. At half past nine next morning we gathered at Brookside Park for the show. The weather was cool and delightful and the setting on the lawns under the big trees was most beautiful. We were overwhelmed by Mr. Proudfoot's bench decorations. One bench about 200 ft. was reserved for Samoyeds. This was backed by a scene of sparkling snow and deep blue skies. In the center had been painted a gorgeous aurora borealis (and our Aurore and Borealis were chained before it). There were 42 dogs on the bench with no dividing partitions. Each dog had a birch bark name plate. Near by was a very interesting exhibit sent by Miss Martha Humphriss—of a

sweater, two hand bags, two dresses, socks and mittens made of Sammy wool. Before the bench stood an easel with "Samoyed" spelled across the top with the teeth of some northern animal. Below was a colored scene of a Samoyed encampment on the shores of a northern ocean. Samoyed dogs were pulling sleds, herding reindeer and playing with children. Beneath the picture was a model of a native canoe made of hides. On the reverse side of the easel was a superb photograph of a Sammy head made by Mr. McNey—and two Samoyed leather pouches. Mr. Ward also loaned his new Samoyed sled for exhibition, along with harness for the dogs.

We were allotted ring No. 8—on a beautiful lawn under a big pine tree. Judging of the Sams by Dr. Walt started about 2 o'clock and was completed at about 4. At 5 o'clock exhibitors returned to their hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Larson entertained all the Sammy people after dinner. I must not forget to mention the enthusiastic interest of the Hotel Green guests, clerks, bellhops and maids. They promptly fell in love with Samoyeds which were given the run of the hotel. The dogs were all on wonderfully good behavior, and we were urged to bring them again. Especial praise and thanks should go to Joe Scott, Mr. Proudfoot, the Wards and all others who made our stay so delightful. Mrs. Verla Davis contributed a beautiful Sam puppy as door prize—Miss Humphriss sent her interesting wool exhibit and Mrs. Quereaux of New York donated an interesting souvenir to each exhibitor of a "fairy cross" stone from Virginia. Thanks also to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce for arranging such cool delightful weather for the week end! The Pasadena show sets a new high in show arrangement."

Winners at Pasadena

Winners dog was Rhanor's Santa Claus (Sooltan ex Ch. White Christmas of Snowland) Mrs. Lydia McKinzie owner — Pamela Rhanor, breeder.

Reserve Winner — Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Petra of Valiki (Kharkov ex Siberian Snow Sonia) breeder Henry F. Glotfelty.

Winners bitch and Best of Winners, the al-

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most 10 year old veteran Nianya of Snowland (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Vida of Snowland) breeder, Mrs. Helen Harris, Snowland Kennels—owner, Miss Aljean Mason, White Way Kennels.

Reserve winners bitch — Snow Queen of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith) owner, Elmer R. Ebersol, breeder White Way Kennels.

Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ward's Ch. Saryvna of Snowland (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Dol of Snowland) breeder, Ernest Kanavel of Merion, Pennsylvania.

Best Opposite Sex, Mrs. Margaret R. Tucker's Kunto of Encino (Ch. Starchak ex Rhanor's Tynda of Petsamo) breeder-owner. This young dog, just a year old (May 26) has made a spectacular show career—completing his championship the day before his birthday at the Orange Empire Show at San Bernardino under Chris Shuttleworth. (Subject to A. K. C. verification.)

Winners at the San Bernardino show, May 25, were: Winners dog and best of winners—Kunto of Encino. Reserve—Mack's Prince Toto. Winners bitch—Morozko's Pola. Reserve—name not given us. Best of Breed—Kunto of Encino.

Harbor Cities Kennel Club Show

Long Beach — June 21 - 22

There were 15 Sams entered at Long Beach, 2 absentees—4 points for males and 3 for fe-

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males, for Judge Christian Knudsen of New Jersey to pass upon. Winners dog was Elmer Ebersol's Morozko's White Fang (Sooltan ex Snow Queen of White Way.) Reserve winner was Laska of White Way (Sooltan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way) Mrs. Esther Proudfoot, owner—Pamela Rhanor, breeder. Laska is a litter brother to Lois Rayner's Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C. D. X. Winners bitch—Snow Queen of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith) Elmer Ebersol, owner—Mrs. A. E. and Aljean Mason, breeders. Reserve winners bitch was Starchak's Weotume (Ch. Starchak ex Ch. Saryvna of Snowland) Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ward, breeder-owners. Best of Winners and best opposite sex, Morozko's White Fang. Best of Breed Ch. Saryvna of Snowland—by Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Dol of Snowland, breeder Ernest Kanavel. Our thanks to Mrs. Ward for the report of this show.

ABOUT OUR FOLKS

Our picture—This charming photo is chosen from four sent us by Miss Ann Winslow of Laramie, Wyoming. It represents just half of the litter of pups presented to Miss Winslow by her Frosty (Ch. Nadine of Snowland — daughter of Ch. Sprint of the Arctic ex Ch. Nadya) and sired by Dr. Wm. Iven's imported American Champion Martingate Snowland Taz. At the time the picture was taken the pups were 5 weeks old. But we'll let you read here what Miss Winslow wrote us. "On the night of May 10 Frosty brought forth eight vigorous puppies 3 m., 5 f.). They are now six weeks old. I tried with my camera (no fast film available here) to get some decent pictures. Also a young man tried with his camera that uses movie film, but our pictures were not sharp enough. SO—I took the pups to the photographer. He told me not to bring the whole litter, since one of the pups would be sure to move. I meant to

take 5 or 6, but no one was available to help me manage the little squirmers and I couldn't keep more than 4 under control in the car. I pinned towels firmly around them to harness the activities of the legs so they wouldn't fall off the car seat or climb into my hair (not a figurative expression) but one imp wiggled loose and I had to keep him pinned down with my right elbow while I did most of the driving with my left hand. The pups were 5 weeks old when the picture was taken—the ears are practically all up now.

In an out-breeding of this kind it is interest-

(Continued on Page 26)

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INT. CH. RUDIKI and Other Best-In-Show studs. Show pups finest bloodlines usually available. Wins top 5 alone, to date total: 235 Best of breed, 230 Placed Group, 180 Best Hound, 24 Best-in-Show awards. Marlon Foster Florsheim, 350 Madison Ave., N.Y.C.

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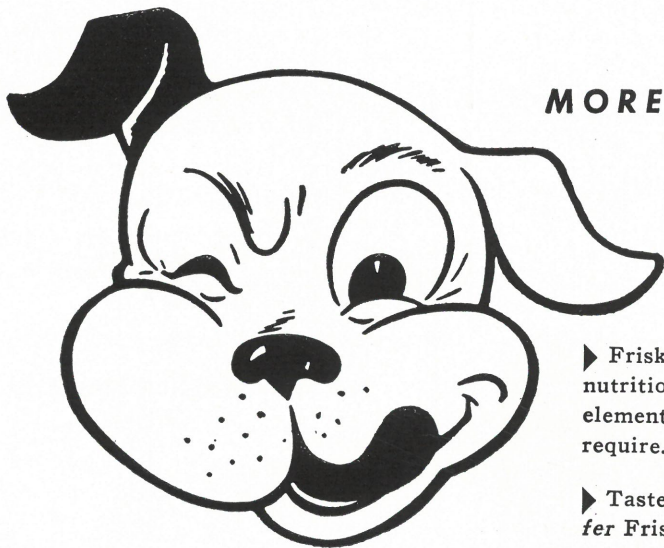
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POINTERS

POINTERS by Ch. Mihaskis Mr. Chips out of Ch. Rolew Rhyme. Halvor Halvorsen, 524 Riverview Drive, Manitowoc, Wisconsin.



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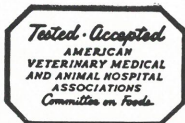
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DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

By Bertha Weeks

Your reporter is taking a vacation this month but will be back with you next month with a column just bulging with news. In the meantime give us a thought now and then and send us your news at the following address: Bertha Weeks, 1121 Wellington, Oakland, California.

SAMOYEDS

(Continued from Page 23)

ing to see which parent predominates. In this instance—2 males and 1 female (not in picture) look very much like Frosty—2 females and 1 male look like each other, but act like Frosty, so I suppose they resemble their papa.

All the puppies have very crisp coats, like handkerchief linen or fine organdy. They are very intelligent and have known their individual names for some time—though some of the names are very much alike.

Miss Winslow also sent us a newspaper clipping of Star (Snow Gem of Altai (at 2 months old) a daughter of Ch. Snowland Stara. The photo shows "Star" with Continental Air Lines Hostess Eileen Davis—who kept a watchful eye on the pup enroute from Albuquerque to her new home in Laramie. "Star" is a very sweet, tractable little girl, but with plenty of spirit and playfulness, writes Miss Winslow—who also gives us the following delightful story. "One day when the puppies were about 4 weeks old, and when they had been yelling almost constantly for food—more food (Frosty had lots of milk—but it would have taken a geyser to satisfy those hungry mouths) I gave Frosty

a cooked beef bone with considerable meat attached. When I went in later to take Frosty for a walk—the beef bone was in the puppies' pen and some of them were chewing away on it with great gusto. I removed the bone to a position outside the pen and took Frosty for her walk. When we returned I stayed around to see what would happen. Frosty snatched up the bone, carried it into the pen and literally thumped it down in front of the puppies. With mama's milk so near at hand, the puppies paid no attention to the bone. Again Frosty seized the bone and threw it right in front of the pups (from whom she had wrenched free) as though to say "Eat this and stop your yelling. Go on, gorge yourselves. Anything to keep you quiet for awhile!"

Our thanks to Pamela Rhanor of Gardena, California for several interesting Sam pictures taken after the Glendale show. One picture in particular shows a lovely group including Ebersol's White Fang and Snow Queen of White Way—and Mrs. Rhanor's Khatanga of Snowland, Pola, Rhanor's Tania and the 11 month old Snow Boy—all were entries at Glendale.

Mrs. Rhanor tells us that her Ch. Snow Nada (Ch. Prince Kofski ex Zem Zem of Breeze-wood) has a litter of three, 2 females and 1 male. One female is going to Dr. Bezanson of Nova Scotia. She has recently bought from Altai Kennels a son of Ch. Snowland Stara. Van Portia had a litter of 7 while Khatanga of Snowland had 8 nice pups, all of which were sold before they were seven weeks old. Ch. White Christmas of Snowland has a lovely litter of five, all males, while Pola is due to whelp any day now. Pola has just 3 points to make to complete her championship. A seven months old White Christmas bitch has been sold to Mr. Alexander of Albany, Texas, who owns a male out of Polar Patter of White Tundra—a daughter of Trebor Techof ex Winter Dawn—now about five years old.

NEWS FROM TOD-ACRES

Folks—meet our new advertisers, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Todnem of Seattle, Washington. The picture in Tod-Acres' Advertisement is of Ch. Frost King, C. D., better known as Frosty—a son of Rex Kanouse' Cleo sired by Lt. Col. R. Byrd Hunter's Prince Kotik. Tod-Acres Frosty and Kik-Mik (Nikita of Snowland out of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe) are being advertised at stud. Frosty is a proven stud—while Ch.

Dushka of Altai (Ch. Zantok of Breeze-wood ex Ch. Valya of Snowland) is in whelp to Kik-Mik.

Mr. Todnem is interested in contacting all owners of Sams in the Pacific Northwest—who might be interested in becoming members of the Pacific Northwest Samoyed Club.

Ardcliff Returns With a New Champ

We were delighted to again hear from Mrs. Clifford Chamberlain of Avon, Ohio. "Of course you know," she writes, "The pride of my heart—my Cloudy—Ardcliff Snow Cloud, is now officially a champ. He is a big lap-dog. The deepest regret of his life is that I am not built on more Amazon-like proportions. He would so like to be 'babied' all the time. Old Snow Storm is still our roistering buccaneer. If Stormy wants something—like the Pirates of old—he simply takes it! He is completely independent—looks with complete disgust at babying—unless he happens to need it. A stone in his foot or a sore toe-nail gets me an unprecedented amount of attention from "his lordship." But otherwise, as Laurie St. Aubin once wrote in a poem dedicated to him—

"Here dwells majestic Snow Storm
For his favor you may sue—
But he only deigns to grant it
To a very, very few!"

The Ohio folks hope to have a Sam Specialty at Lorain, September 28 and Clifford Chamberlain is to be judge. Many nice trophies have been offered. Lorain is just 15 miles west of Cleveland, on Lake Erie. "Judge" Chamberlain is to be sent to an hotel for the time—and the Chamberlain home will be turned into a Samoyed dormitory for those who are unable to get hotel rooms.

This is a wonderful chance for Ohio Sammy

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