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SAMOYLAND'S LUCKY ANN

Miss Barbara Stewart, of Lafayette, owner

Winners bitch and then Best of Winners at the Oakland show of March 8 and 9. This young lady is by Reningrad out of Gay of White Way and was bred by Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento. "Maxie," as she is called, was whelped August 3, 1945, and gives promise of going places in the shows. With her best of winners honor, Maxie won 5 points toward her championship. Reningrad, her sire, is by Silver Spark of the Arctic out of Ainya, and was bred by Margaret Bourgojn in Berkeley, Calif. Gay of White Way is by the Imported Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Ch. Herdsman's Faith, and was bred by Mrs. Mason.

We present a recent picture of Maxie for our readers this month.

"Meet Our Folks"

Mrs. Ruth Bates Young of Fairfield, Ohio, tells us of the arrival of six Sam puppies—almost Valentine day babies—born February 15

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—four males and two females sired by Frost Star out of Luana of Obi. All are lovely big puppies. Mrs. Young says that there is a very interesting article in February "Elks' Magazine" on Dogs of the Arctic North (see page 27-29). There are nice comments about the Sams on page 29. She also writes: "A letter from Mrs. Laura Poirier, author of the lovely poem which appeared in the January Sam section of W. K.W., says that Kiska Snow Frost and Kola Snow Cloud (called Crystal) whose picture appeared in September W. K. W., are real hunting dogs. While on a vacation trip in Canada last summer they brought in four rabbits. Mrs. Xan of Ann Arbor, Michigan, who bought a puppy from Frosty's last litter, writes that the puppy (called Toski) although still less than a year old is quite a seasoned traveller. He spent the summer with his folks at Lake Winnebago, Wisconsin. Then at Christmas time was at Miami Beach, Florida, and is now at Birmingham, Alabama.

Here's an interesting item from Juneau, Alaska, written by Ralph B. Williams of Juneau for our Sam readers: "Mrs. Ione Williams of Juneau, Alaska, informs us that Kobuk of Laika, whelped December 23, 1946 to Tallemat has gone to Reverend Luther F. Willer, 4105 Washington Street, N. E., Minneapolis, 13, Minnesota. Kobuk of Laika left Juneau at 3:30 PM on February 28 aboard a Pan American World Airways Clipper for Seattle. He arrived at the St. Paul Airport at 3:40 AM, March 2, 1946. A journey of 2,500 miles in 40 hours time which includes stopovers and change of planes enroute. The Reverend writes, 'Kobuk of Laika and the crate were in excellent condition; that is they were both very clean and had been taken care of very well. The pup is adjusting himself very well to his new environment at the summer cabin on the St. Croix River. He is

evidently very fond of children, getting great enjoyment out of nipping their heels to see their reactions.' The sire of Kobuk of Laika is



KARMA OF BLAKEWOOD
Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, owners

Nanook of Taku who was recently shipped via the Canadian Steamship Princess Norah to Seattle. Nanook of Taku will join Mr. Fred O. Montgomery's all Samoyede Dog Team at Kirkland, Washington. Kassin of Laika, litter brother of Kobuk of Laika, has for his new master Miss Claudia Kelsey, Fitz Cove Road, Auk Bay, Alaska. We expect a litter of pups about March 23 from Rhanor's Zina of Petsamo by one of F. O. Montgomery's wheel dogs, Koyanna."

More news from the Pacific northwest comes from Mr. and Mrs. Wm. York of Rosario, Washington. Mrs. York writes that "Sam" is becoming quite a celebrity and admired by all who have met him. He is quite grown-up now (and by the looks of the 'snapshot' of him which we have before us "Sam" is becoming a handsome fellow indeed). He has been registered as Rosario's Prince Samootke. Sam now has a very new and mighty intriguing companion—the York's two month's old baby daughter, Adrienne. Sam is very curious about her—and not at all jealous. Mrs. York writes that they have tried from the beginning to prevent any jealousy on his part by never "fussing" over the baby in his presence. The result is, she is just one of the family, to him and a source of curiosity. Occasionally he trots up to the nursery to see that all is well with her. "Sam"—says Mrs. York—bears a remarkable resemblance to Lensen of Snowland, his pater-

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nal grandmother. Northern Chieftain is his sire and Marya his mother. Marya, bred by Mrs. Cecile Samuelson of Los Gatos, is the daughter of Boreas out of Nana, and through her carries the blood of Ch. Maelchek, Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic—and from Boreas we find such names as Ch. Kara Kol II (Mr. and Mrs. Jack Englert's veteran of Fresno) and Ch. Yancey's Daughter. Through "Chiefy" we find much of the Arctic Kennel stock including Snowland Kennel's late Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic, whose beautiful face is carried on through so many of her descendants. There are also Ch. Snow Chief of the Arctic, Snow Crest, Ch. Sea Mist, and many other famous names.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Brentwood, Maryland, are the proud owners of Karma of Blakewood, "Beanie", whose picture appears in this issue. Beanie was sired by Blakewood's Count Kazan ex Polyana of Snowland, and was purchased as a puppy to fill the place of a beautiful male Samoyede Dixie Boy, who had recently died. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are new subscribers to Western Kennel World and are delighted with the magazine. "Beanie is a beautiful dog," writes Mr. Smith, "as well as a very lovable one. This young lady is terribly spoiled, in fact she owns the house and everything and everybody in it. She has her bed on the living room couch, but when we wake up in the morning we usually find her a good deal closer than that. She has a large fenced-in yard to play in, and even there someone is always watching to be sure that nothing goes wrong with our Beanie. She does not seem to care to play with other dogs, and if one strays into the unfenced part of her yard she promptly tells him to get off her property. She has a beautiful bass bark, but barks only when there is something to bark at. Beanie was a year old the 24th of March, and her birthday was celebrated in style, with a chicken dinner, some nice new toys, and all the petting and attention any little dog's heart could desire. However, this picture was taken the day she was seven months old, and we'll be very proud to see her in the magazine among all the other beautiful Samoyedes."

A newspaper has reached us from Muskegon, Wisconsin, with a full page of pictures of some of the winners at the show there. The most striking picture of all (and we are being conservative) shows three smiling Sammies, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo Charland of Muskegon. These are Kanda Beritza, four year old winner's bitch at the Canton show. She is flanked by two of her grown pups—Charland's Frosty and Samma's Nicholeav, just one year old. More power to the Charland's with their lovely trio—and may every show send home a winner or two.

Chicago Show March 29

The report comes to us that there were 17 Sams entered at Chicago—with five absentees. Best of Breed was Dr. Wm. Ivens imported Ch. Snowland Taz by Ivanoff of Snowland ex Bettina Marie. Winners bitch was Joe Marshall's Frolene of Sammar.—Alstasia's Glinka was reserve winners bitch. Zibel's Charkov—owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Christ—was winner's dog and reserve winners dog was Alstasia's Mooska. The judge was Lady Kitty Ritson of England.

Taz followed this win with best in the working group under Wm. F. Meyer.

The pre-Christmas litter of puppies at Breezewood Kennels, sired by Mrs. Ruick's late Ch. Novik of Snowland, out of Tish of Kremthursar daughter, of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe, known as the Santa Claus Reindeer Team—have gone to choice new homes. Major Blair has acquired a fine male—Comet of Breezewood.

Wayne Gillette's Belita of Altai, after winning reserve winners bitch at Westminster—went on to Hartford, Boston and Providence shows, and got one Best of Breed, winners bitch twice, and has made several points toward her championship.

Foremost in the news of the Sams of the Pacific Coast at this time, is that sent us by Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento, whose Sams have spent the past three or more months with Lloyd Van Sickle and his wife in Idaho, where the dogs have been in training and in the sled races held there late in February.

The following interesting story comes from the pen of Don Brooks of the Salt Lake Tribune. This feature article is titled:

"NORTHWEST NOTEBOOK",

and is signed by Don Brooks.

"Don't worry, they won't bite you," the grey-haired little woman in the kitchen, said.

"Yes, Mam," we said, keeping one eye peeled on the three huge white dogs while we tried to squeeze politely behind the kitchen stove.

"Whoof," barked the biggest of the three dogs in what presumably was dog talk for, "Howdy, stranger."

That must have been it, because a little girl of about three toddled over to the big dog and began to pull his hair. The dog only yawned. If a three-year-old could do that, we figured it must be safe. We came out from behind the stove and got down to business interviewing the woman. She was Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento, Calif., and the dogs were part of her team of Samoyeds which she had entered in the Ashton Dog Derby.

"NOMAD OWNERS"

The Samoyed, one of the oldest breeds of dogs known, were so named because they were developed by the Samoyed people, nomads of the country from the Yenesei River in Siberia westward to the Pechora River in Russia.

"The dogs," Mrs. Mason explained, are gentle in nature because of their unusual understanding of people due to their background of association with the friendly Samoyed tribesmen.

"The Samoyed is sometimes mistaken for the spitz," Mrs. Mason said, "but the spitz cannot be compared to them either in size or disposition. In fact," she went on, "the Samoyed is not related to any other breed. He is pure bred, and always manifests his Samoyed nature in gentleness, beauty and intelligence.


"The Samoyed, because of his background, will instinctively turn to protect the child, an invalid or any older person," Mrs. Mason asserted.

ENTERED IN DERBY

"Despite the fact that her dogs had left their kennels in Sunny California only a few weeks previously, Mrs. Mason entered them in the grueling Ashton derby for one reason. She wanted to prove that kennel-bred dogs have

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their share of endurance and stamina.

The Samoyeds lived up to the expectations of their mistress in the eight-mile team course on snow-swept Island Park Flats. Although they were considerably behind the winner, Renno Williams, they were jogging along strongly at the finish. In fact, a longer race would probably have been a truer test of their endurance since they are not fast dogs. It appeared to this writer that they crossed the finish line at exactly the same speed they started.

In a sterner contest, with nature the opponent, a few weeks previous to the derby, the Samoyeds also proved their mettle. Their driver Lloyd Van Sickle, was hauling in supplies to a search party in the rugged Island Park country which was looking for a lost hunter.

He pitched camp one night in the tall Targhee when the clouds were scudding down across the high country and the wind was whipping the snow into towering drifts.

Van Sickle sought to bed the Samoyeds down under a canvas shelter, but they would have none of it. Instead they headed for the deepest drift they could find and dug themselves in.

"The next morning, all I could see of the dogs were five black noses sticking out of the snow," Van Sickle laughed. "They loved it."

"The hair of the dogs is long and silky and of a heavier texture than on most breeds. Mrs. Mason, who was combing the coat of Nick, the lead dog, the while she talked—was very careful to save all the combings. She has it carded and then woven into a cloth of smooth finish which has excellent wearing qualities," she explained.

HARD STRUGGLE

"Because of a hard struggle for existence with their original owners, the Samoyed suffered through many generations in the frozen north for lack of food. Consequently he has grown used to long fasts and it is not unusual to have "Sammies" go without food on their own account for days at a time.

For that reason, Mrs. Mason pointed out, they are economical to feed, as they do not require as much as a dog of the same size in another breed. This does not mean that Samoyeds are not fed every day—it just means that

they do not require as much food as some other breeds.

"It was surprising how alert the dogs were around the Van Sickle ranch home on the Outskirts of Ashton. According to Mrs. Mason, there is no latch doorknob or hook that will remain closed if one of her enterprising dogs decides he wants to make an exit! This often happens, with the enterprising one taking the whole team with him."

by Don Brooks.

(NOTE—It has appeared to us that a "fasting" Sammy is one that has over-eaten at a previous mealtime—or one not feeling up to par.)

Of her trip to see the races, Mrs. Mason writes most enthusiastically. "It was not only exciting, but interesting. We entered our dogs believing that there would only be work dogs, or their own type in the draft race. At the last minute, it was decided to allow the hound dogs to enter also. It is expected however, that next year, nothing but pure-bred northern breeds will be allowed in the draft race.

The Samoyeds were working every minute of the race, and did exceptionally well, considering that they had been up in the snow country for only two months, and not sufficiently hardened due to only three weeks of actual work. Snow was scarce even at Ashton this year, and it wasn't always possible to run the dogs.

At the Oakland show in March, Mrs. Mason had many pictures and clippings of interest about the race. One photo showed the team in the snow, the white dogs almost invisible against the snowy background.

An article titled, "Samoyed Dogs Compete Against Best in Nation," is illustrated with a picture of the team of 7 led by Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan. From his work with the dogs, Trainer Lloyd Van Sickle has concluded that the Samoyed is a natural work dog—nine out of ten will work the first time in harness, and love it. They are far easier to break in, than other breeds. It is concluded that they are slower than most teams at Ashton, but are good for distance races. Their powers of endurance are far greater. In other words, they will dash out in a burst of speed, then slow down to a steady gait which they could continue for hours.

Mrs. Mason says: "It is interesting to note that Chat and Leader, now in Idaho, are litter brothers (by Imp. Silver Spark of the Arctic ex Cleo). We bred nine of those used in the team that Lloyd is training, she says. Two of these are litter brothers—also, Bori (Borealis of the Far Steppes, owned by Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross—about whom we shall hear more, shortly) and the other is Robert H. Ward's Ch. Starchak of Culver City. Bori and Chatter are by Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan out

of Ch. Silver Star of White Way now owned by Mrs. Verla Davis of Torrance, Calif. The third "visitor" to the team was Verla's Totem. We are of the understanding that the Mason (Continued on page 30)

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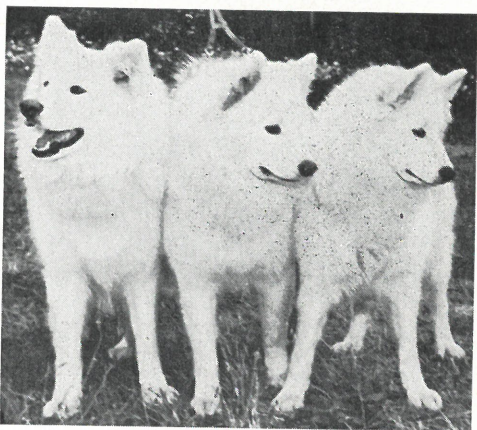
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