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Midwest Samoyed Club Does It Again!

March 30 marked another successful milestone in the annals of the Midwest Division S. C. of A., when 36 glistening white Sammies were beautifully turned out at the Chicago International Show for judging by Mr. Edward D. McQuown. I am grateful to Miss Juliet T. Goodrich, owner of Snow Shoe Hill Sams for the report on the results of the judging. The trophy list for this show was tremendous, covering through 4th place in all classes, with two trophies for both 1st and 2nd places in most every class, as well as 1st, 2nd and 3rd places receiving cash awards in American-bred and Open classes.

Judge McQuown's placements were as follows. In Amer.-bred dogs, (there were no puppy dogs entered—nor competition in other classes,—found 1st prize going to Frostar's Taza Kibriak (Kymric Taz of Top Acres ex Ch. Frostar's Kaouli Karin), owned and bred by Mrs. M. Estalene Beckman of Clayton, Ill. . . . Open dogs class 1st, was Mrs. Ruth Bates Young's Master of Siberia (Destiny of Top Acres ex Zik's White Misti), breeder Mrs. Jennie Heiss. Winners dog was Frostar's Taza Kibriak, with Master of Siberia, Reserve.

In bitches, (no competition in Puppy Novice or Bred by Ex.)—the Winner in American-bred bitches was Juliet T. Goodrich's White Imp of Snow Shoe Hill (Ch. Deyomas of Ibur ex Stareena of Snow Shoe Hill.)—handled by Miss Virginia Holman. Open Bitches class winner was Thomas Schneider's Ell tee Barika, (Ch.



Elkenglo's Jola ex Ch. Lt's Lulo Luloto), breeder, owner. This bitch went on to place Winners bitch, with Reserve Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's Snowland Janice of Frosty-Ways (Snowland Jester ex Flacon of Frostyways.

There were 9 entries in the Specials class—Best of Breed going to Mrs. Ruth Bates Young's Ch. Pratika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Ch. Pratika of Top Acres)—breeder, Mrs. Lucy Forbes. Best of Opposite was Schneider's Ell-tee Barika.

In the catalog, the Sam section carried a lovely picture of Mrs. Joseph Kimphlin's Ch. Dey's Kim of Breezewood (Ch. Deyomas of Ibur ex Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood.) The foreword—a short item on our breed, read as follows—"The Samoyed is the most numerically popular of the Arctic shepherd dogs. He hails from Siberia where he herded reindeer for the Samoyed people—pulled their sleds and guarded their huts. Brought into England in the 19th Century, he was accorded registration here, about 1909. An eye-arresting show contender, the Samoyed can still hold his own as a hardy sled-dog, as was proven by the part he played in Arctic and Antarctic Expeditions to the poles. And sportsmen who enjoy a winter holiday in the snowlands of upstate New York and New England, will tell you about the dog teams which hauled their camping outfits, their skis, their guns and ice-fishing paraphernalia for miles through that unparalleled winter wonderland. The Samoyed, too, when accustomed to the strenuous life, simply love it."

While speaking on sled team work, may we offer this correction kindly sent us by Mrs. Beverly Ward of O-Ni-Agra Sams of Lockport, N. Y., who says: "Just to right a wrong as appeared in March WKW, our Win was fourth in our class, which was Novice. Eight were entered in this particular class. (Sorry to have to disillusion anyone, including ourselves)—had we finished last, we'd have been just as excited."

Mrs. Ward also writes—"Our Show season is just beginning, and everyone is in a hustle and

bustle for the start. Have a new show plan for this immediate area in Mid-April when Buffalo and Niagara Falls will hold forth same week-end. We've all been very busy getting out an excellent Trophy list for both shows. Hope Mr. Weatherman doesn't do a last winter fling on these days."

Mrs. Antoinette Callahan of Dunellen, N. J., sent the following: "My little lady, "Buttons," went to Toronto and did me proud having gone up from Open Bitch to Best of Winners—5 points, and Best of Opposite sex to her Englishborn son, Ch. Snowland Saratov—as Best of Breed at the Canadian Specialty. (Incidentally, Ch. Snowland Saratov (Snowland Saranac ex Janice of Frostyways, pictured in the 1956 Christmas WKW, is owned by L. P. Cozens of Samoyedena Kennels of Langstaff, Ontario.

But to return to "Buttons" (we just don't find her registered name)—She made her Canadian Championship in two five point shows—the Specialty, and the Barie Booster show. She has six points toward her American championship and 3 Bests of Breed, besides she has reared a family meanwhile. Her two little daughters, sired by Mrs. Callahan's Ch. Tazbel, called Tazbel's Tinker Bell and Taz's Twinkle Toes, are "real charmers," and will be giving them some show competition soon.

The Hoosier Kennel Club Show, March 24.

Our thanks to Tom Schneider of Indianapolis for the marked catalog, giving the Hoosier Show wins for Sams. Mr. H. P. Saunders judged the nice entry of 22 Sams—with First in the Open Dogs class being taken by William and Barbara Lowman's Saint Barbello of Top Acres (Destiny of Top Acres ex Jill of the Snow Clouds)—5 points—breeder, Jeanie Heiss. Reserve went to Ruth Bates Young's Master of Siberia, winner of the Open dogs class at Chicago First in Puppy Bitches was Lucy Schneider's Ell-Tee Jewel of Vodi (Ch. Elkenglo's Jola ex Ch. Vodi Norpudon, C.D.) First in Amer. bred bitches, was Thomas Schneider's Ell-Tee Barika. Open bitch Winner was Mrs. Evelyn



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Anderson's Mis Boo-Boo-El of Nodako (Ch. Barney Boy of Arbee ex Countess Sib of Top Acres, breeder Eileen B. Levering.

Winners bitch and Best of Winners, and Best Opposite sex, 5 points, was Ell-tee Barika. Reserve was Mis Boo-Boo-El of Nodako. Best of Breed was Ruth Bates Young's Ch. Patrika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae, who duplicated this win the following week at Chicago.

A clipping from the Indianapolis Star of March 24, shows a charming picture of a "cuddly furry Samoyed puppy, being 'bossed' by her Champion sire, both owned by the Thomas Schneiders of Indianapolis, who will show seven of their 20 pure white dogs at the State Fairground show. The little boy in the picture was a neighbor, Jeff Hancock, who enjoys every moment spent with the Sams.

One of the Pacific Coast shows which has had a history of major entries of Samoyeds, will hold another show April 13th—the Sun Maid Kennel Club show at Fresno, Calif. Mr. Henry Andersen, Show Chairman, tells us this is an "exhibitors" show. This year Mr. Langdon Skarda will officiate in the Samoyed ring—and the Sun Maid Kennel Club's liberal policy will insure beautiful trophies. We all know early April is an ideal time of year to travel through the San Joaquin Valley with its lush agricultural beauty, and the majestic Sierra Nevada rising to the east.

The day after Fresno show, the Kern Co. Kennel Club will hold its show at Bakersfield.

At the Flint, Michigan show, March 17, Mrs. Byron Lewis' Sweet Darlein of Byrillian won for herself a lovely trophy, taking the points as Winners Bitch, Best of Winners and on to Best of Breed—handled by Mrs. Laura Poirier of Detroit.

Darlein's brother, Snow Blizzard of Byrillian attended this his first show but wasn't too happy about it for a while—but he went Reserve winners dog and a couple of nice trophies. Mrs. Lewis is working hard on the Trophy list with hopes of many Sam entries for the Livonia, Mich. show to be held September 15.

"Home Wanted" by King

A recent issue of the Sunday Oakland Tribune carried a picture of "King"—who is badly in need of a good home. The story on King which we quote is this: "To the best of my knowledge I am 4½ years old. I'm good with children and housebroken—and that's why I think it is VERY SAD that I'm among the homeless at the Oakland Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at 401-23rd Ave., Oakland."

The picture shows a Sam in what appears to be excellent coat—and withal a nice looking fellow.

Word has come to us that all available puppies from the Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood out of English and American Ch. Snowpack Loucka litter have gone to their new homes.



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We have received some nice comments from the Pacific Coast Kennel owners regarding the imports, English and American Ch. Loucka and Americ of Kobe, imported and owned by Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown of Manhasset, N. Y.

I am sure that all our Sammy friends will join me in sending deepest sympathy to Elizabeth Wyman upon the recent passing of her mother in Santa Barbara, California.

Betsy, herself, who is slowly recuperating from a severe illness the past year, says that the dogs haven't been really "groomed" for months—but Strazha is completely happy if he can sleep in her room at night.

Binki (Belenki) gets her greatest enjoyment in riding around in Betsy's brother's car, while the youngster, Nona, especially wants to be with Miss Eleanor, to whom she is a great joy and comfort. We hope to be able to have a picture of Nona for you soon.

Some delightful snapshots just received show Borison of White Christmas with one of his proud owners, 12 year old Judy Cress, young daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Cress of Kentfield, California. Borison of White Christmas is by Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes out of our "Crissy."

We learn from the Midwest Samoyed news Bulletin that Mrs. Clare Marshall's Ch. Frola of Snowland of Palos Park, Illinois, is this year's winner of the beautiful Tucker Memorial Brood Bitch Trophy.

The runners-up for the award were also from the Mid-west, Ch. Lt's Lulo Luloto (Tom Schneider) and Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee (Ruth B. Young, owner).

It will be remembered that Ch. Sparkle Plenty won the trophy last year.

It is understood that Ch. Frola of Snowland is the dam of seven champions and grand dam of many, many more, a record of which to be proud.

The Richmond Dog Fanciers Club, Inc., announces—

The Semi-Annual Puppy Match of the Richmond Dog Fanciers Club is scheduled for Sunday, May 12 — at Rancho Drive-In Theater. Minimum age for entries has been raised to 4 months of age. Entries will be taken at the show grounds starting at 11 A.M. with judging to start at 12:30 P.M. Judge of the Working Breeds will be Joe Moon. There will be the

following classes — 4 months and under 6 months and under 9 months; and 9 months to not over 12. All classes to be separated by sex.

Now is the opportunity you have wanted to start your Sam on its show career.

Don't forget—entries will be taken at the Show Grounds just prior to the judging. And plan NOW for Richmond's regular summer show coming June 16, 1957.

About 40 attended buffet dinner in Gold Room, Stockyard Inn Sat. eve., March 30. Tucker Trophy presented to Clare Marshall for Ch. Frola of Snowland (dam of 7 Chs.) presented by Ruth B. Young. E. Beckman's Tundra Princess Staryo received Dog World Award as dam of 3 Chs. presented by our Sec'y, Mrs. Claude Morgan.

Col Wentworth introduced the speaker, Dr. Reed, of U. of Illinois, who spoke on Origin and History of Dogs. Very enlightening.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas drove from Mt. Vernon, Ohio, just for the dinner. Mrs. Gertrude Di Carlo of Eastern Div. was also present.

Points emphasized by Col. E. D. McQuown of winners at International KC Show

BOB Ch. Pratikas Pilot of Bonnie Brae (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic - Ch. Pratika of Top Acres) R. B. Young.

Beautiful head, not seen frequently enough. Nice size. Firm character, conducting himself well

BOS Barika of EllTee (also winners bitch) (Ch. Elkenglo Jola - Ch. Lt's Lulo Luloto) Schneider

In very good coat. Nice bitch presenting a very pleasing picture. Nice quality

WD Frostar's Taza Kibriak (Kymric Taz of Top Acres - Ch. Frostar's Kauoli Karin) Estalene Beckman

Nice, white coat with good length and texture. Moved exceptionally well coming and going, and sidewise. Character showed confidence in his conduct and movements. Nice size for his age.

Some bitches were shorter in coat than WB, and did not present themselves to the best advantage.

Some heavy in flesh. Some of the placements, at other times and under different circumstances, could be reversed without criticism.

Col. McQuown was very sorry that he did not have an opportunity to talk with the exhibitors, due to circumstances, and wishes to thank the Samoyed Club for its invitation to dinner extended to Mrs. McQuown and him.

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Ch. Eltee Barika (subject to AKC) Ch. Elkenglo's Jola ex Ch. Lt's Lulo Luloto) WB, and Best opp. at Indianapolis and Chicago Shows. Thomas and Lucy Schneider, owners.

10-year-old Roberta Levering, Fredericktown, Ohio, received 2nd award in Jr. Showmanship and a beautiful trophy presented by Chicago Sun Times. This was a real achievement in a huge class of 10-14 year olds. Her picture with winner of 1st place appeared in above paper.

The following story kindly sent us by Mrs. Ruth Young, was written by Mrs. John Thomas about her late Snow Wrangle — (the photo shown was sent me years ago by Mrs. Kilbourn Scott direct from England. V. L.)



Snow Wrangle of Farningham. Born April 13, 1935, died May 16, 1945 (Farningham Polar Bru ex Farningham Tosca). Mrs. J. Kilbourn-Scott, breeder and Hazel Shadell owner, later owned by Mrs. John Thomas of Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Photo taken in Japan, pups 1 week old. December 1936.

SNOW WRANGLE OF FARNINGHAM

"It has been thought that the older members of longstanding in the SC of A might be interested in a resume of the life and antics of some of the fine dogs of yester-year.

In 1934, Miss Hazel Shadell, for over a decade a stenographer missionary in China, became alarmed at the stealing to which the compounds in Shanghai were being subjected. She decided to buy a dog to guard and give the

alarm. A terrier of some sort was the breed she had in mind. Attendance at a show acquainted her with Samoyeds. After that a Samoyed was the Only dog she wanted.

Miss I. Kilbourn-Scott had brought two Samoyeds to Japan to start the breed in the Orient. In July of 1931 Farningham Polar Bru, age 8 months, was imported. Farningham Tosca was brought over in January of 1932. These fine dogs, direct from the original Farningham Kennels in England, were the sire and dam of Farningham Snow Wrangle, (whelped April 13, 1935 in Shanghai), purchased by Miss Shadell. She walked this earth with the air of a queen till the day of her death, May 16, 1945. Her pedigree goes back six generations to the old original imports from Siberia to Farningham. All the forbears were first prize winners. Eighteen were champions. Many were famous champions such as Kara Sea, Antarctic Bru, Kief, Tchita and Viking. She was registered in the China Kennel Club, June 16, 1937.

Wrangle, as she was called, was fed and cared for according to instructions given by Miss Scott. She thrived and was loved and admired by all. At times, she was tied by a rope in the compound. Soon she would be loose and Miss Shadell determined to find out who was untying her by stealth. One day the Amah called, "Come see, I told you". There was Wrangle skillfully untying the knot with her teeth.

The Amah was her devoted slave, but sometimes would relate to Miss Shadell some of Wrangle's misdemeanors in her presence. Wrangle would lie with her nose to the baseboard, her eyes closed as though she didn't hear a thing. As soon as Amah left, she would jump up and go to Miss Shadell as if to say, "You didn't believe that, did you?"

When Wrangle reached maturity, Miss Scott wanted to breed her with her father because she said, "She has such a perfect head". Miss Shadell agreed, and Wrangle took her first sea voyage, to Japan. There she raised her first litter of seven fine puppies. One female puppy was purchased by the missionaries living in the compound with Miss Shadell, and accompanied her back on the boat. These two received a royal welcome. Miss Shadell soon had the pup shaking hands and other tricks. Wrangle would shut the door on command, say her prayers, bring her leash, shake hands, as well as the usual desirable tricks.

When the Japanese took Shanghai, they had a target practice with machine guns at ten o'clock every morning in the street in front of

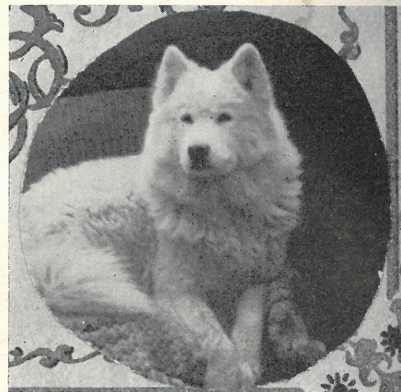
where Wrangle lived. For many days she watched in silence. At last, one day she started to bark as though she could endure it no longer. After that she would bark the whole time they fired the guns. The rest of her life she hated thunder and lightning and fireworks.

In 1939, Miss Shadell returned to the United States bringing Wrangle with her to her home in Wisconsin. Miss Shadell resumed her stenographic work in Washington D.C. and sent Wrangle to live in Tacoma Park. She built a nice pen for her, but Wrangle did not like pens and would not stay in it. A youth was hired to walk her at intervals, but still the confinement told on her health. So Miss Shadell asked me if I would like to have her, since she knew we liked dogs and had a large fenced yard. We had a fox terrier at the time and the two became great pals. She grieved for Miss Shadell for some time. Miss Shadell often visited us overnight and Wrangle always slept in her room. Once she failed to tell Wrangle goodbye, and Wrangle cried for an hour.

One day Wrangle had eaten a meaty bone which stained her paws. The back porch had just been scrubbed, and as I let her in, I said (rather crossly), "Wrangle, your feet are dirty. They will have to be washed". Immediately, she went to her water dish and put first one foot in and then the other, then looked up at me wisely. She did this once again during her life.

In October 1940, Wrangle was bred to Champion Nansen of Farningham of Snowland, an import from the original Farningham Kennels, and owned by Mrs. Helen S. Harris of Philadelphia. On December 15, Wrangle presented us with six wonderful puppies. At that time, Samoyed puppies were rare in Washington, and their picture was in the Feb. 4th issue of the Washington Post with a story about them. People flocked to see them, and while Wrangle was a wonderful mother, I thought I would end up with a nervous breakdown. Moving pictures were taken of them, as well as many still shots. The evening of the day the picture appeared in the paper two secretaries came to our modest home in Mt. Rainier, Md. They were from the Soviet Embassy with orders from Mr. C. A. Oumansky, the Russian Ambassador to the United States, not to return without a puppy. The pups had just been fed, and five were sleepy, but the smallest female was up, doing her song and dance, so she was chosen. She brought much happiness to the Oumansky's

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I would like to close with this tribute to Wrangle written to ease an aching heart.

TRIBUTE TO A FAITHFUL FRIEND

**Mrs. John H. Thomas
Mt. Vernon, Ohio**

You sailed away with flags a-flying,
Brave daughter of the arctic snows.
We pay you tribute in your dying.
You flinched not at death's pangs and wces.

Your proud son stalks the rooms aseeking
The mother, playmate, councilor, guide.
I, too, it seems, see wise eyes peeking beneath
Pricked ears from spots
Where you were wont to bide.

The rooms are lonely and so hollow;
Your brown eyes all loves devotion said.
I listen for deep padded feet to follow
As you take your oldtime place beside my bed.

We're told that you will sleep in silence forever.
That, you, proud soul, cannot ascend
As man in joy will rise; but we'll endeavor
In faith, to trust His wisdom for your end.

Perhaps across the New Earth's snowy meadows
You'll chase the agile reindeer.
When He who creates—your silent form endows
Anew with life; to complete my happiness—
then.

The Midwest newspapers really boost winning dogs and their proud owners — even several days after the shows—a Front Page picture of Mrs. Lucy Schneider with (Ch.) Elltee Barika appearing in the April 2 issue of the Indianapolis Times.

A Chicago paper of April 1 carried a delightful picture titled "Just Peeking at the Winner" shows the Reserve winner dog, Master of Siberia, peeking around the bench at the Best of Breed, Ch. Pratika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae receiving a choice tidbit from his owner Mrs. Ruth Young in honor of his win.

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This program is of course in its infancy and will have to creep at first until we grow a bit! How fast we grow depends upon you! Your committees are willing to work but we can't do it alone. We need you and you and YOU. We ask your tolerance and patience until we get this program organized.

Will you please forward names and addresses of those interested, whatever their breed so we may send news of our gatherings which we hope will be soon.

Also appreciate if each will note if they prefer to have these affairs as a dinner meeting (during the week) or a Saturday afternoon luncheon. Our thoughts at present are to rotate locations.

All suggestions will be much appreciated." The above, sent by Mrs. Hazel Dawes, chairman of the Education Committee of the Bay Area, S. C. of A. is an appeal to all owners of pure-bred dogs—you suggestions will be welcomed by our group—V. Lawrence.

NORTHERN CALIFORNIA BASSET HOUND CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page 9)

luck, Brother! Your owners and your litter mate miss you very much.

It seems as tho a Basset Hound named Chief and owned by the Chet Smiths of San Bruno is in the limelight this month. Chief graduated from the Novice class at Obedience school. Nice work, Chief! Then Ronny Smith was taken to the hospital for an Appendix operation. When Ronny didn't come home after a few days, Chief, as he is fondly called by the boy he loves so dearly went looking for Ronny. However, Mrs. Smith caught up with Chief before he got very far. Where do you suppose she found him? Chiefy stopped at a neighbor's house where Ronny often goes. There was Chief bawling away having chased the neighbor's cat up onto the piano. I bet somebody was embarrassed. Ronny is home again feeling much better and Chiefy is content to lie by Ronny's feet. Mrs. Smith is greatly relieved too, and is enjoying the lack of excitement.

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Our first Sanction A Match held at the San Bruno Recreation Center was a big success with 31 dogs entered. We had received a lot of newspaper publicity and in consequence had a very sizeable audience. Everyone enjoyed the show. One of the highlights was when there were about six dogs in the ring and in walked a Beagle, of all breeds! The Beagle proceeded to show himself off too and, of course, brought the house down with laughter. Rex Kane, well known handler who judged the Match was as surprised as everyone else and asked that the Beagle be kindly escorted out of the building. Rex worked very hard and did a grand job of judging and decided on Lulubelle, owned by Mrs. R.A. Cornell as his choice of Best in Match. This was Mrs. Cornell's first thrill with her dog at a show! Congratulations on your very nice win with a very nice dog. Best of Opposite Sex to Best in Match went to Smith's Chief. This was Chief's first win in conformation. Mrs. Smith was so elated and surprised that she almost fainted in the ring! Best puppy went to Dagmar's Desdamona owned by G. and D. Hammond.

Dinner in honor of the judge was to have been held at one of the nearby restaurants but because of the time element this did not work out. Chet Smith, being on this committee went to work with his wife and served a most delicious, delectable full course dinner which was thoroughly enjoyed by some 30 guests. One and all enjoyed sitting around and chatting about the show and dogs in general. Thanks a million, Chet and Gertrude!

If you have anything newsy about your Basset Hounds drop me a line, Maybe, the readers would like to know what your dogs are doing. 'Til next month.—H. R.

BASSETS

(Continued from Page 9)

I want to mention that Hub's Chris Kringle and Barrister's Moll are newcomers to the show ring. Hub's Chris Kringle is by Ch. Siefenjagenheim Lazybones ex Ch. Chere Camarade. Barrister's Moll is by the English import Rossingham Barrister ex Bassett's Lady Shoozer. Imagine we'll be seeing quite a bit of these two.

At Phoenix under Judge Charles A. Swartz: Winners Dog—Ferge's O'Connor's Bugle owned by Nancy Evans

Winners Bitch also Best Opposite Sex—La-Belle's Penelope of Belleau bred and owned by Cordelia Jensen

Best of Breed—Ch. Belleau's Davy Crockett also owned by Mrs. Jensen.

At Mesa under Judge Ernest Ferguson: Winners Dog—Belleau's Daniel Boone owned by Mrs. Jensen

Winners Bitch also Best Opposite Sex—La-belle's Penelope of Belleau—understand this finished her championship subject to confirmation.

Best of Breed—Ch. Rebel's Red Dandee owned by Mr. and Mrs. James Martin.

More next month.

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