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DART VON DIETRICHSBURG, C. D. X., owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McAuliff of Santa Cruz, shown here with some of his many trophies and with his trainer and handler, Andy Anderson.



.. Samoyeds ..

By Vera Lawrence
610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

With the Springtime Dog Shows already in line, we offer you the following startling item from Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago, who besides owning two lovely Samoyeds, Ch. Deyomas of Ibur and My Preenie, has an ardent workable interest in the welfare of all dogs. For many years Miss Kilbourn has been a worker with the Animal Welfare League in Chicago, and knows the conditions as few others do. We give you her article, titled;



"BEWARE OF DOGNAPPERS"

"Wherever you live, beware of Dognappers! Recently had a letter from a party in Ohio, telling of the mysterious disappearance of their 3 year old Sam. One morning he came to their bed with sort of a guttural sound in his throat which he used to warn them. They told him to be quiet as they'd be up soon—but unfortunately they went back to sleep for a few minutes. When they got up, their beloved Sam was gone—the kitchen door was open—someone had broken in. Eventually other dogs began to be missing—and a farmer nearby followed a lead to a sort of Auction Sale of dogs in Indiana, where he was able to reclaim his dog as it was being sold. Also knew of folks who had a beautiful Weimaraner they adored, and never left out of their sight. One rainy night they let her out in front and stood on the porch watching.

Her owner stepped inside just long enough to get his rain coat, then stepped back to the door in time to see a car stop—someone get out and grab his dog—they have never found their dog.

"I work with Animal Welfare League in Chicago, where last year they took in 57,726 unwanted, stray and lost animals, and there are five shelters in this area. They are always cautioning people about Dognappers, that operate all over the county. I've heard of dogs trucked in horrible condition from Midwest states to Massachusetts. They travel in the wee hours of the morning and if anyone ever has the opportunity to catch them, please do so. It is illegal to take a dog across any State-line without a health certificate—that is how we can get them. One driver took a truck load of dogs from Illinois to Kansas City. He was waiting in front of a Vivisection Laboratory, waiting for them to open up and receive the dogs. He fell asleep the cries of anguish from the dogs packed in his truck alerted a party who was able to rescue them. Another truck met with an accident on a highway near Chicago, and our Welfare League rescued them . . . Beverly Ward wrote me from New York about a Sam was waiting in confines of Vivisection Laboratory when she was in Buffalo, N. Y. Yes, that is where most of them go—to the Laboratories, I say, if Vivisection is necessary, let them raise their own dogs and bring them up like cattle—not steal someone's pet from the country or the City.

"Also a caution—if you attend International or any big dog shows, never go away and leave your dog locked in your car—and NEVER let your dog run off-leash. Last year, folks will remember the wonderful dog act that was put on by the Detroit Police for International Show with their trained Poodles. Well, you'd think Police would be careful—but they took their dogs out in parking lot for exercise and let them run off leash. When they called them in, one was missing. To say they were "sick" about it was putting it mildly . . . Someone reported they saw a dog like theirs several blocks away. Next day the Police got permission from Board of Education to put on their dog act in schools in that neighborhood—asking the children if they had seen another dog that looked like theirs. One little girl said she knew a man that had one—whereupon they got the Chicago Police to go with them — only to find that the man had had it—but gave it to another. This fellow became so scared he told where it was, and they were able to retrieve the dog. They learned these people make it a business of hanging around dog shows to catch owners off guard. Just DO NOT TAKE A CHANCE!

This year the Humane Society of the United

States, a National Organization, held their annual convention at Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago, and I was privileged to attend their meetings. It is urged whenever you have a problem report to your Local Animal Shelter—they all work together and can help you solve both legal and heartache problems for all these innocent helpless creatures." Signer—Ruth Kilbourn, Chicago, Illinois.

The following story is "snatched" from Mel Fishback's last edition of Sammy Tales—OK Mel?

A LOST DOG STORY

"Some months ago, the word was spread around that a Samoyed had been lost or possibly stolen in the Reseda area. Not a new story . . . except that the owner, King Baldwin, was determined to get back his dog. A red-haired woman who drove a green Buick had often made remarks to the effect that she would like to have the dog, which she had seen in his yard, and after the Sam's disappearance she was reported to have been seen with a Sam in her car. So . . . Mr. Baldwin printed leaflets, which were distributed in pet shops, at shows, to private individuals and public offices. Sam lovers throughout the San Fernando Valley were on the lookout for the car and the woman. Meanwhile, Mr. Baldwin was offered another Sam to take the place of his missing dog. He refused the offer, saying, 'I am going to get my dog back'. He waited, and people like Kathleen May and Jack Williams were still doing all they could to find the thief, who was seen twice but not caught.

"Eight weeks passed . . . no results. The red-haired woman and her green Buick and Mr. Baldwin's Sam seemed to have dropped out of sight. Then came the time when the Animal Regulations Department makes their yearly rounds, doling out licenses in return for three dollars and a certification against rabies. At one house, the official found a dog for which the owners could make no explanations. They could not produce evidence of former licensing and were so short on information that the licensor grew suspicious. He remembered a leaflet that had been placed in the office, and called Mr. Baldwin. The gentleman came to the house, complete with his pet cat, and it became obvious immediately that he had found his dog, as a happy Samoyed licked 'his' kitty and jumped on his master. The dog was in extremely poor condition, and was taken away immediately.

"After the dog was gone, the woman (whose hair was now dyed black, and whose green Buick was closed in the garage) called the police, protesting that her dog had been taken. During the

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ensuing discussion, with its suggestions of suits and charges, her husband tired of it all, and ended the story effectively, by saying, 'Why don't you give up . . . you stole the dog in the first place, anyway!' So King Baldwin has his Sam back, after one of the biggest dog-hunts in recent years. The credit goes to our Humane authorities, who may be annoying at times, but who were alert and interested enough to return a beloved pet to its proper environment.

"Don't begrudge that license fee. Sometimes it can mean a great deal to you and your dogs."

COMING DOG SHOW NEWS

By the time you read this, the Golden Gate Show of San Francisco will be a thing of the past. Hope to give you a report on the show next month.

However, coming March 1st and 2nd, will be the Annual All-Breed Show and Obedience Trial of the Oakland Kennel Club—at the Oakland Exposition Building 10th and Fallon Sts., Oakland, Calif. There will be ONE DAY benching only—for each breed. Samoyeds to be benched and judged on Saturday the 1st. Prizes for Best Decorated bench each day. There are acres of parking space adjoining the building—and as usual, loads of floor space inside, where you can be benched comfortably with plenty of aisle space for visitors to see your dog. There is still time to enter your dog. Either send for application blanks to Oakland Kennel Club, 20 Sycamore St., San Francisco, or send your entry on a plain paper, giving full particulars as required by the American Kennel Club.

ANOTHER SHOW TO BE REMEMBERED

"This is the year of the Mid-West's Second National Specialty to be held at the Chicago International Exposition Building to be held March 20 and 30.

Carol Roux, Trophy Chairman for the Specialty writes—"The pledges for our Specialty have come in most wonderfully. At the Annual Meeting of the Mid-West Div., it was recommended that the President write to Foley Dog Show Organization requesting that the Samoyeds be judged on Saturday the 29th. The following reply was received from Vice President Howard H. Foley—"Replying to your letter, I feel quite sure that this Club will be glad to set up the Samoyed time for judging for 1 P. M. Saturday March 29th, and also, the benching for the Samoyeds will be located in the same place as last year."

As this is the Annual Specialty of the National SC of A—plans are, we believe, underway for another cherished National Booklet. Here it is, folks—the news has just come in from Mrs. Ruth Bates Young, Chairman of the Souvenir Committee.

Dear Members and Friends:—

This year we hope to have a fine souvenir booklet of our beautiful SAMOYEDS, one of which to be proud, and one to which we can refer again and again. May we count on you to

help make this a beautiful booklet? Cost of ad space is given on enclosed sheet. If you have your own cuts, send them to me, and I will be personally responsible for them and see that they are returned to you. If you wish to send photos, there will be a nominal charge for the cuts, which will be yours to keep, and use. These will be mailed back to you along with a free copy of the Booklet (not the \$1.00 listing). Additional copies will be available at the show at \$1.00 per copy, or will be sent to you. Enclosed form is for your convenience. We shall appreciate your getting your material in as soon as possible so that the booklet can be set up. deadline, February 25th.

Thank you

Souvenir Committee: Ruth Bates Young, Top Acres, Medway, Ohio; Wally Freeman, Oro Station, Ontario, Canada; Eileen Levering, Rte. 2, Fredericktown Ohio; Jack Keller, 989 Ellsworth Ave., Columbus 6, Ohio.

Space rates for the Souvenir Samoyed Booklet are as follows—Full Page . . . \$15; Half Page . . . \$10; Quarter Page . . . \$6.50; Inside Front or Inside Back . . . \$20.00; Roster Listing of Fanciers . . . \$1, includes name and address.

"Announcing 1st Annual Canadian Samoyed Club Specialty Show"

"Once again we have been invited by the 'Dog Show' Committee of the Canadian National Sportsmen's Show to hold a Samoyed Specialty Show on March 21-22, 1958.

"It is our desire to surpass last year's Specialty by increasing the number of entries and dogs, enlarging our display of articles made of Sam Wool, and endeavouring to run a 'work dog Exhibit' consisting of two or more exhibitors in the class of dogs working in harness, pulling sleds, or carrying pack sacks, to be judged by a competent Judge. There is a beautiful large trophy donated for this class. Dogs entered in this class must also be entered in one of the regular classes as well. So start training your Sams now, to 'Gee & Haw'.

"We are in the process of formulating the Trophy List and there will be trophies for thirty-six classes. Needless to say your Pledge for a Trophy or Donation for a Trophy will be Most Welcome, from you and your friends.

"Your co-operation will be greatly appreciated in making this show an Outstanding Success, by entering your dog or dogs and contacting other Sam owners, to solicit their support for this show.

"This is another great opportunity to publicize 'Our Beautiful Samoyeds'. Let us therefore go 'ALL OUT' and make this Specialty the best yet.

"Any further information you may require will gladly be furnished by contacting the undersigned at his home address. Sincerely Yours Len P. Cozens, Box 71, Langstaff P. O. Ontario.

"The Packdog Class:—

"In the spring of the year, before the rivers and lakes have thawed enough for travel by boat but are too treacherous for travel by dog team; when the snow in the bush has turned to icy slush; when the ground is heaving and breaking with the frost leaving it—this is the time when all travel stops except for the man on foot and a dog or two carrying packs. The ideal pack dog is long in the leg, to hold the pack well above the wet ground, and broad and

strong across the back to carry the load with ease, but the ideal dog isn't always available and man uses the best he has from his team. This dog receives some training for his job and certain things are expected of him. The pack dog class has been designed around these needs.

Puppies: No puppy under ten months of age will be accepted in this class. It is not wise to start training dogs to carry loads before they are well developed through the shoulders and back. While the puppy may be trained for this class, without a pack, from the time he receives his first collar and leash, this Club will not sanction any action which may do him any harm.

The Class: An adult male dog to carry 20 pounds, 10 in each bag. An adult female to carry 14 pounds, 7 in each bag. To walk and gait on a loose lead. To carry the pack as motionlessly as possible.

Course 'A'—will consist of 5 rods, 4 inch high, set in a straight line, 6 feet apart. The dog and handler must follow a course to the right of the first rod, to the left of the second, to the right of the third, and so on—around the last rod and follow the same zig-zag pattern back to the point of beginning where they will stop. The dog will lose points for sitting down at any time from his entrance into the ring until his leaving at the finish of his trial. He will also be penalized for bumping against his handler or any of the rods, or pulling on the lead, or requiring any guidance from the lead. Neither dog nor handler may step more than four feet away from any rod while covering the course. The course will consist of an area 8 feet wide by 36 feet long.

Course 'B'—will consist of a plank, 10 inches wide, 6 feet long and 4 inches above the ground. The dog will proceed his handler walking along the plank the first time and follow him coming back along the same plank. (The plank is to prove his ability to cross a tree fallen across a stream).

"Scale of points: Walk, 10 points; Gait, 20 points; Course 'A', 40 points, 4 points per rod, 8 for 5th rod; Course 'B' 30 points, 15 each way; Total points 100; Speed, 40; Stand, 10.

"The course will be covered in as good time as possible. Points will be lost for hesitation, uncertainty, or lack of alertness in the dog.

"The dog will be required to stand quietly for 5 minutes to prove that he has no inclination to sit down while carrying his pack.

"The handler will be permitted to talk to his dog, giving him instructions or encouragement, but he must remain alert to the orders from the judge.

"The details of the sled dog classes will come out in the next Bulletin. I regret that there has not been time to draw up the rules and regulations for this issue."

(Taken from the Canadian Samoyed Club Bulletin No. 1.)

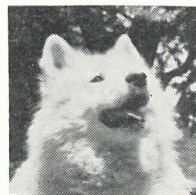
It was our privilege to publish a picture in our Christmas issue, of the dogs and their owners who took part in the "Fun Match" that was

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held at the Oak Ridge, Indiana home of Colonel and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth, last Fall.

Our thanks to Mr. Wayne Gillette of Indianapolis, who identified the dogs and their owners in the picture.

Reading from left to right, they are: Marie Gillette and Diane of Lucky Dee; Lucy Schneider and Elkenglo's Ijola; Donald Heil with Beliv. o sdi of Sammar; Ruth Kilboun with Leyomas of Ibur; Mrs. Sougerman and White Cloud Baby Sammy; Mr. Anderson with Petrushka of Dunnland (owned by Sougermans). A guest of Anderson's, with Snowdrift Mikasha; Carol Roux and Frostar's Silver-Sno; Jeanette Gifford with Jomay of Singing Trees; Teddy Stroup and Gioia Cristalle; Tom Schneider and Ell-Tee Barika; Estaline Beckman and King Eric of Altai (Col. Wentworth's Sam); Claude Morgan with Twilight (Beckman dog); and Juanita Morgan with Saint Barbillo of Top Acres (Wm. and Barbara Lowman's dog).

Mr. Gillette tells us—"At this show every dog was a "Best of Breed"—so in introducing them I omitted the title "Champion", for on this day every dog was a champion.

Each owner was presented a lovely Special ribbon in green and gold, inscribed—"Souvenir—Best of Breed, Mid-West Division The Samoyed Special Showing for Colonel E. N. Wentworth, Oct. 13, 1957—Red Oak Ridge, Chesterton, Indiana."

Tom Schneider of the Mid-West Division, in charge of the Trophy list for the Hoosier Classic announces a fine list of about 30 items for that

show. This show, at Indianapolis, precedes the National Specialty, by a week.

Mr. Schneider remarks—"One item that many Samoyed Club members may overlook, is the fact that IF they are not paid-up members BEFORE the date of the Annual Meeting, their vote will not be counted in the election soon coming up. Many persons have the impression that since they have until May 1st before becoming delinquent in dues—it is not necessary to rush payment. However, in order to vote in person, or by mail—dues for the year 1958 must be paid in time for the vote counting at the Annual Meeting—to be held in New York in February.

Our thanks to Tom and Lucy Schneider for their congratulations upon the Christmas issue of Western Kennel World—in spite of their disappointment, they were among the FEW such comments which have reached us to date. This, in spite of the fact that it was Ell-Tee that had made such a splendid bid for the Cover page for this particular Christmas issue—which every Sammy owner would have appreciated so much. The consensus of opinion is—"there would at least have been more dog in the picture—and our kind of a dog."

Of course, folks, your Sam editor herself, was sorely disappointed, especially, as we also had another bid for the Cover—smaller, it's true—but possible—with the most attractive picture of a lovable, beaming little boy, hugging a Sammy puppy—would have been a "Must Have" copy even for other breed owners. Am sorry if I seem to have let you down, folks, but I tried—really!

Incidentally, that verse, "The Sleeping Pup," which was sent us as Anonymous—was written by none other than clever Mel Fishback—it appeared months ago in a copy of Sammy Tales.


CHRISTMAS CARDS

How we loved receiving those cards—dozens of 'em—from Sam owners everywhere. There were puppies galore—show winning Sams—Sams in the snow, beautiful pictures in color; Sams with their owners, a lovely one in color of Alice and Ted Winecoff and their two beautiful Sams and their sled, in the snow—in Southern California! Cards from England, Australia, Canada

many with delightful newsy notes, always love to find those bits of messages. But—the card of the year, came from Anne and John Butler of La Mesa, Calif., with a head study of their Champion Chekov, topping a calendar for 1958. Thanks to all of you—and do keep your letters coming, won't you? Write me at my above address. Happy SHOW wins. Vera Lawrence.

P. S. interesting newspaper clipping from the Arizona Republic of December 16, sent us by Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Tapscott of Phoenix, Arizona, shows their two Sams pulling a sled in which rested a small black and white mutt named Tiny. The caption with the picture reads—"Tiny's Day. How many mutts can boast of being pulled in sled to a Christmas Party by 2 White Samoyeds? Tiny can. Black and white mutt was guest of honor yesterday at the 6th Annual Christmas party sponsored by Valley Obedience Club. Dog's owners brought canned dog food for pooches at Arizona Humane Shelter in Sunnyslope—Marka and Kandi, Samoyed sled-pullers are owned by Mr. and Mrs. William C. Tapscott. Tiny was brought by Larry Andrews, secretary of the humane society.—V. L.

[It would be very nice if the whole magazine could be just covers. . . or if each of us could just look at each cover and see only what we wished to see. We are grateful to those who did us the honor to want to be on the Christmas cover. There is no finer compliment to us than to have people think it is THE SPOT. We are grateful to the people who, though they may not be able to afford the cover for themselves, are disappointed that at least one of their breed wasn't upon it. That too, is complimentary to us—and our efforts. My sincerest thanks to all of you nice people—H2]



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