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NORTHERN NOTES

By Vera Lawrence

Whoever was it said "advertising doesn't pay! Let it here be stated that due to our advertisement, we are able to welcome to our Samoyede clan a new member, Mr. Mel Harris of Oakland, who owns a pure white Sammy called "Laskey."

We have seen "Laskey" on several occasions and we are always impressed with his broad head and beautiful dark eyes, his dense coat and that "Sammy" smile.

Laskey is a much traveled dog, accompanying his owner on his business trips throughout the week, sleeping in hotels overnight and conducting himself in a perfect manner, thus winning for himself and his master much praise.

Such a picture of patience as he makes, lying in the back of the care awaiting his master's return, but let a stranger approach and he's all alive and living up to his chosen role of guardian. Never aggressive, but ever patiently watchful, he makes a perfect travelling companion.

Laskey also boasts a basket of tricks which he will perform for you upon request. He has one decided weakness besides loving to chase cats and that is, his love of taking baths. At the magic words "want a bath Laskey"? he will sit up and beg with his eyes and frantically wagging tail. Realizing the danger to a Sammie's coat of too many baths, the Harris' often find it necessary to deny Laskey this desired pleasure.

Efforts towards persuading Mr. and Mrs. Harris to enter this new member of the clan in some of the coming shows are without success at present, but we are in hopes that a visit to a show or two may bring them to terms.

We are indebted to Mr. E. W. Coughlin of St. Louis, Mo. for the picture reproduced on our page this issue.

The late Mrs. Coughlin, beloved by all who knew her, and known as a "Square dealer" to Sammy fanciers, owned a splendid group of Samoyedes, one of the original members pictured here. Champion Brunoff.

We remember Ch. Brunoff as a pure white, with jet black points and just a tinge of biscuit on his ears. Son of Ch. Donerna's Barin and Princess Veta, be typified the Sammie at his best regarding disposition as well as general characteristics.

If I remember correctly, Ch. Brunoff was undefeated whenever shown standing up with the best of the Eastern dogs.

Nonrev's Nusha, that prize winning bitch owned by Mr. Miles Vernon of New York, was sired by Brunoff, as was a litter of six whelped by the writer's own Nannuk shortly after our arrival in California a few years ago.

A picture of this puppy sextett was much used on the literature put out during recent years by a Southern California Samoyede fancier.

Ch. Brunoff is now owned by Miss Leonora Habighorst of St. Louis and has established a place for himself in the hearts of his new owners.

The writer's Snow Sprite, whose A. K. C. registration appeared in the July issue of the Gazette, has nicely recovered from a very badly cut front paw pad, which kept

her "out of the running" so to speak, for too long a time to suit Miss Sprite. Let us hope that she has learned that tin it not something to be jumped on or tossed about.

And now a bit of news of the Golden Gate Show, coming Monday.

SOUTHERN NOTES

By Mrs. J. C. McDowell

Have you ever seen Samoyedes in the Movies? A reel made entirely of the dogs in private kennels, if not, it is a treat in store for you. Several years ago Dr. Dunton, owner of the Arctic Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio, had a reel of several hundred feet featuring the dogs in his kennels then famous, with such ones as Roxanna Barin, Kolya of Farningham and many others. The film showed how the dogs were cared for, fed, attention given coats, housing facilities, teams of dogs practising for sled work, as well as a brief history of the breed. This film was available from the Eastman headquarters to any Samoyede owner or breeder, and, much could be learned that is of interest to the fanciers.

Today, your correspondent had the pleasure of viewing the reel of film taken by Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Sheldon of Los Angeles, (owners of some six Sams), during their recent visit to the famous Arctic Kennels in Haslemere, Eng., owned by Miss Marion Keyte Perry. The first introduction is the home and school for girls operated in an old English castle. Then we see the Cambia where the dogs sport and run, covering many acres. Two dogs are usually seen in one exercising yard; kennelmaids are dressed in uniforms of white riding habits, piped with mauve, and from each kennel range, a purple flag flies with "Arctics" in big white letters; and then, the surprise is a young matron right "in the nest" with her day old puppies; then, some three or four month old puppies all potential champions. One is impressed with the dense white coats in the dogs, splendid bone and depth of chest. The film would not be complete without Ch. Loga of the Arctic the special pet of Miss Perry, and, may I add that Loga now holds some thirteen championship certificates. He is a magnificent dog.

The appeal of the "Arctics" is to the eye, the mind, and the heart. Their breeding,

form, and type have produced a dog arresting in its superlative beauty. Here are dogs living in real homes, yes, with real people. The film was all too short and I left with a fond memory that my Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic and White Countess of the Arctic are equal of the "Arctics" filmed by the Sheldons. An entire day was spent by the Sheldons at Oak Hall and one that will long be remembered.

Traveling safely in a padded shipping crate, Lassen-Shal-O-Pie owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Burkett, (formerly of Pattiway, located inn the Santa Barbara Forest), arrived in her new Medford, Wisconsin home just a few days before the arrival of a splendid litter of Ch. Snow Frost. Special care was given "Pie" during her journey, and at each opportunity en route, she was taken from the crate and given a walk in the open. July 7th five husky puppies arrived, three males and two females and when Mr. Burkett describes the size, of two males, twelve inches long at birth, we know he has the start of a sled team which will be the equal of those we have read about. Pie needs no introduction to the Pacific Coast fanciers, she has been a winner from the start and since this is the first instance of linebreeding of Samoyedes on the Pacific Coast, we shall be pleased to hear more about the litter.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. MacBain, owner of Tangara, (Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter), have become more than interested in the breed for a fine looking female "Prytka" (swift and nimble) has just become a member of the MacBain family. At Sewickley show Tangara added several more championship points to the already fast growing number, and we wish them success with the latest addition.

"Barina of Obi" (Suggen of Laika ex Ch. Patricia Obi) is now playing with (Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter) Kara Kol owned by Mrs. Bev. H. Jones of Fresno.

Jackie Jones is being trained to handle a Samoyede in the children's classes which have become part of almost every show.

And, from lands still farther away comes the story of the Samoyede in New Zealand. Some years ago the largest kennel of Samoyedes in America were approached by an individual desirous of buying, and shipping the entire stock of the kennel to New Zealand. No Sale was consummated altho there were several reports to the contrary. I am sorry to state that American born dogs cannot be shipped to New Zealand. The Sams which are now inhabiting New Zealand have been brought there by way of English exportation, and it is from this importer that I have received a most entertaining letter, with a wealth of information about the earlier dogs of the breed.

"From England, I purchased a pair of Samoyedes some two years ago. They are the only two of the breed that I have been able to locate in Australia. They are splendid specimens of the breed and have won their G. D. C. H. honors in Australia. There are one or two other breeders in Australia, but so far as I can ascertain the dogs are not anywhere near up to the



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"No doubt a few years ago there were some splendid specimens in Australia. Ch. Kieff, now in the British Museum was taken to England from Australia (the name of Kieff appears on many pedigrees of the present day winners in America). The Samoyede was used as a sledge dog by several of the Antarctic Explorers who set out for the south from Stewart Island, and, Dunedin in the South Island of New Zealand. "Mrs. Perry and Miss Marion Keyte Perry had several specimens taken over from Stewart Island to Australia but sent them all back as they did not come up to type or standard."

"Except for the strain that I have imported there is but one other strain of Samoyedes in New Zealand."

"I was only wishing I had two or three dogs I would have sent one south with Byrd's Antarctic Expedition which left Wellington. I saw his dogs and they were all Huskies except one white dog which was more than likely of Eskimo origin."

(more about New Zealand dogs in next W. K. W.)

As a last minute notice comes word of the appointed Judge for the Samoyedes for the 1935 Westminster Show, held in Madison Square Gardens, the second week in February. I am glad to announce Mr. Louis Smirnow, Secretary and Treasurer of the Samoyede Club of America, whose headquarters are in New York City. Mr. Smirnow needs no introduction to the old line breeders, for it was he who was among the first to import dogs from England. In fact he is accredited with the importation of Nico of Farningham and Olgo. Both of these dogs were campaigned thru to championship. Nico of Creve (Ch. Nico of Farningham ex. Semstra) and one other son, (Trosky) of Nico of Farningham, owned by Mr. Ward of Seattle, are, I believe the only surviving descendants. Mr. Smirnow knows the dogs, has judged at many of our Eastern shows and will undoubtedly receive a large entry at the Garden Show.

SCHIPPERKE NOTES

Only three Skips at San Francisco, Ch. Busybody was best of breed, and her daughter Geronimo Busybody was best of winners over Geronimo Black Imp. Sales have been brisk as we have sent four to Alberta Canada, within the last few weeks. More to follow. We bred Geronimo Busybody to Cranfield's Robbie's Double and she is due the last of the month. Looks like another big litter will be forthcoming. Ch. Busybody, Patricia and Geronimo Jet have been bred to Gamin.

We have acquired a new youngster for a future mate for Gamin's daughters. This one is six months old, and is sired by Robbie's Double ex Don Bridget. Gamin and this pup, Geronimo Granfield are the only Skips at stud in the north which do not carry Billy Boy breeding.

German Shepherd Dogs

By J. F. Dupon

Santa Cruz Kennel Club Show

The shepherd entry was rather small, with the average quality fair. All the top placings went to Huehnerort entries. Gerri v. Huehnerort taking 1st American bred and Winners dog, with reserve to Norbert of Merry-mount, shown by Dr. McRae formerly of Boston and now of Alameda. 1st American bred bitches, Winners bitches and best Jenna v. Huehnerort, a of breed went to Billo daughter 14 months old. 2nd American bred went to Pyne of Pythagoras a full sister to the winners dog and the dam to Jenna, who inherited her personality and temperament. Wm. Ebeling placed Pyne at the head of a nice American bred class when he judged our Specialty show in 1932 at Neptune Beach. Gerri and Pyne were sired by Champion Boll v. Graustein out of Baga v. d. Secretainerie and claim as breeders Chas. E. Moore and J. F. Dupon. At this show Boll progeny took: one first, one second and winners dog. Champion Billo v. Billhof, however, took top honors as the sire of: 2 firsts, winners bitches, Nira v. Berkstadt, a yearling took 1st novice and reserve. She, also a Billo daughter out of Champion Kaethe v. Vilsendorf, was bred by the Berkstadt Kennels (Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Ruch) and is owned by Huehnerort (J. F. Dupon). Mr. Frank Porter Miller judged the breed. This was the first time, for several years that I exhibited under a so-called all rounder, but, he proved himself capable of faulting a shepherd without drawing on his imagination, a thing which even some specialty judges are prone to do.



This fixture was held at the Dreamland Auditorium, Aug. 18 and 19th with Mr. Fred R. Kingman officiating. I had expected a much larger entry of shepherds for a member of the board of Governors of the Parent Club. The Doberman fancy however supported him with an entry of 42 dogs, which I believe, is the record for the coast. In dogs Erich v. Pagensgrub, an Utz son belonging to Geo. Dutra rightly took winners and best of breed. I say rightly, because, although an excellent specimen this dog has consistently been handicapped whenever shown since his arrival in this country, but I believe to the wrong kind of exercise and conditioning. The slight hitch, due to a hock injury of long standing, which he showed on the day is easily outbalanced by his splendid type. If shown in the same condition as at this show, he should finish easily. Reserve went to Miss Dupon's consistent Gerri v. Huehnerort. Winners bitches and best opposite sex went to Jenna v. Huehnerort with reserve going to Edine v. Isensee. A two point show for both sexes.

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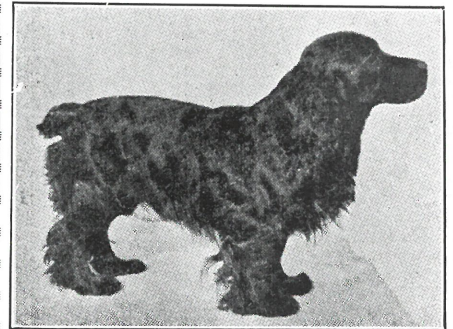
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