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Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Last Minute Flash!—

The sudden death of Mrs. Catharine Quereaux of New York on Saturday, January 19, comes as a shock to her friends and acquaintances of many years. Mrs. Quereaux, who was again on our ballot for Publicity Director of the Samoyed Club of America, facing re-election in February, had long been an owner and champion booster of Samoyeds. She is noted for several items on the history of our breed — and her wealth of information on the breed was obtained after working hours — through hours of hard research work at the library. Mrs. Quereaux was the importer of several fine Samoyeds, among them being Ada of Snowland and Deyomas of Ibur. The Samoyed fancy has lost an ardent booster for our breed — she will be missed by many. Our sincere sympathy to her family and friends.

The first show of 1952 which will be supported by our Samoyed Club of America, Pacific Coast Division, will be given by the Golden Gate Kennel Club at the Civic Auditorium in San Francisco, January 26 and 27. It will be too late to announce the winners in this issue, but hope to have the report for March Western Kennel World.

Then Bakersfield, with Dr. Duncan, we believe, judging Samoyeds, with Oakland show the following week with Mr. Pickhardt scheduled to judge our breed. Please send us reports of your wins, won't you?

And speaking of shows — the following notice has come to us from Mrs. Ethel Stukey of Ridgewood, New Jersey, show chairman in charge of plans for the Plainfield, New Jersey show to be held Sunday, May 25 — the day following Morris and Essex show.

"The Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America is going all out to make the Plainfield show, to be held on Sunday, May 25, 1952, the day following the Morris and Essex show, a big success. To do so we need your help.

"The Samoyed is more and more often seen today in the higher show honors, and each and every big showing is an aid to more place-

ments in high place — a place where the Sam has been knocking at the door a long time, and although entitled to stand with the finest, has not as yet secured his rightful place. Showing in numbers impresses spectators and judge alike that here is a breed that can do things and should be considered.

"We want every Samoyed that can possibly be entered, entered in the show. We don't care if the owner is a Club member or not, we only care to know that they have a Sam, and to see that Sam paraded at Plainfield.

"Will you help us. We need three things and ask every owner and exhibitor to assist us in these three things.

"First, We need the name of every person you know who owns a Sam who might possibly attend if the show is presented to them as a show worth considering. Will you send such names immediately and if possible tell us what dog or dogs they have? Don't forget the Californians went into the highways and byways and brought in one hundred and ten Sams at Long Beach in 1950, and a large number of these Sams belong to one-dog owners, What has California that we haven't — with your help we can make the answer—Nothing!

"Second, we need trophies. We know many of you have loyally supported many shows — but we ask support here. You know Plainfield has always given the Sam a square deal — decent judges — every show help possible — and it is an easily accessible show from—just everywhere. In 1952 the show will be held at Columbus Park, Dunellen, New Jersey, next door to Plainfield, and there will be only seventeen acres of parking lot, and the entire show field will be heavily sanded as a guard against possible mud.

"Third, We need pledges of entries. It is so much easier to get added pledges if we can cite the number already in hand — in short, numbers beget numbers. We don't want the names of your entries — just a pledge of so many—so we can count and tell the number pledged."

We understand that some of the members of the Pacific Coast Division of the Sam Club of America have chosen as Trophy chairman for future shows in Northern California the energetic Jean Schmidling (Mrs. R. E. Schmidling) of San Francisco, whose duty it will be to solicit trophies for coming shows in this region and designate them for their proper classes.

Oakland Kennel Club, with its mailing list which includes names of all those who took part in Oakland Kennel Club shows of two years previous, mailed out its trophy pledges late in November — the response to the requests have been very gratifying, and it is hoped that entries will exceed even our entries of previous years.

Our judge for Oakland, we believe, will be Mr. Pickhardt, a working dog judge. Everything is being planned to make this Golden Anniversary for Oakland a gala show for exhibitors. We urge you to enter your Sam not just as a "point-maker" for some other good dog — but because you hope that your Sam will be the lucky point winner!

Questions and Answer Column

Believing that it will fill an especial spot in our column — we are starting this feature, hoping that our readers might avail themselves of the opportunity given here. If you have a question regarding Sams send it to us for this column. Your answer will be given pronto. Please remember, however, there will be nothing given of a vicious or derogatory nature regarding any Sammy or its owner.

We have been asked about the picture of the lovely group of Sams appearing in the recent issue of Popular Dogs. This picture, which first appeared as a full picture in the December 1942 issue of Western Kennel World, shows, reading from left to right — Imported Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland, Ch. Nim of Snowland (son of Nansen), Ch. Nalda of Snowland, the bitch Ch. Nadya of Snowland, and the youngster Svalbard of Snowland.

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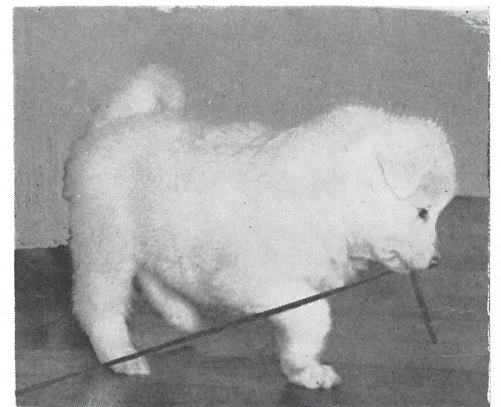
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Among Our Folks

It was our pleasure recently to have as visitors Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse and their young daughter Carol, of Palo Alto — and their Sam called "Frosty" (son of Mischkatun of Valiki ex Valiki Samoville Karitza, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa, California). We spent several very enjoyable hours "talking Sammies."

We are glad to know that Mr. and Mrs. Levant Brown, Sheri and baby "Stan" of Ross are back home again from a visit in the south. Passing through Santa Barbara they stopped to see Elizabeth Wyman's new puppy called "Sally" daughter of Belenki by one of the sons of Ch. Raff of Kobe out of the late Suretta of Kobe — bred by Mrs. Margaret Tucker of Encino.

Baby Stan, like his "mom," falls for any Sam he sees and has as a bedtime favorite toy an imitation Sam about 18 inches long.

Arriving home, a grand welcome was given them by "Bori" (Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes) his sister Rora and "Tai" (palm tree climbing Taiga Queen).

A welcome letter from Mrs. Mason of White Way Kennels in Sacramento, has some mighty interesting ideas along a line of thought we have had for some time — more about this later. For those interested in knowing who was who among the Sams pictured in Mrs. Mason's ad in our Christmas Western Kennel World, Mrs. Mason reports as follows: "Left to right — on top of the table are Silver Streak — Toby — Ch. Petrof's Nick and Jack. On the grounds are Rex — Ch. Victory Leader — Donner — Ch. Chattigan and Ch. Trooperine, all of White Way Kennels, bred by the Masons. All of these dogs have worked in the sled team with Rex as lead dog."

Sun Maid Kennel Club show held at Fresno, November 18, not previously reported, had an entry of 15 dogs, with 4 points and 10 bitches — 4 points. Winners dog and Best of Winners was White Way's Silver Streak (Toby of White Way out of Starchak's Warnistura). Reserve — Rex of White Way (by Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Ch. Herdsman's Faith).

Winners Bitch — Princess Tasha of White Frost (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper) owned by Mary and Edmund Breatchel — bred by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper.

Reserve winners bitch was Charles and Margaret Tucker's Kobe-Du-Dinka of Encino (Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe), bred by Mr. and Mrs. K. A. Rawlings.

Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Fred Shapiro's Ch. Maxine's Snow Boots (Ch. Snomish of Oceanside ex Morozko's Pola) bred by Pamela Rhanor and Elmer Ebersol. The judge was Mr. J. Dupon of Petaluma, Calif.

Palm Springs Show—Dec. 9, 1951

Our thanks for the report sent us by Mrs. Vera Compton of El Monte, Calif.

Winners dog was Mrs. B. J. Morgan's Sleighbell's Snowdrift (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet ex Superb of Arglade). Reserve was taken by Vera Compton's Eroff of Snowdrift (Ch. Kazan of Altai ex Dowie of Polar Cap).

Winners bitch was Mrs. B. J. Morgan's English bred Superb of Arglade (Silvio ex Eng. Ch. Artemis of the Arctic). Reserve was T. F. Ralph's Katje (Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C.D.X., out of Can. and Amer. Ch. Dushka of Altai).

Best of Breed was Ch. Verla's Prince Comet (Verla's Comet ex Verla's Princess Aida) with Best Opposite Sex going to Arthur C. Teien's Ch. Lady Kathriana (Kikmik of Oceanside ex Tod Acres Starlet). Judge was Derek Rayne.

From a Pacific Coast Traveler

It was good to hear from Lois and Lillian Rayner who are spending several months in the east. With them are Ch. Chinde of Caspar and his daughter Metel. It is possible these two Sams will take in some shows while their owners are sojourning in Florida. While staying in Sarasota the dogs have a very nice time, with about an acre of lawn, beautifully kept and all shaded by trees and shrubbery—with an immense banyan tree that "must have a spread of 60 feet or more."

Lois writes that on the way back from the Syracuse show they had lunch with Mrs. Bascom and met her new pup Rita — "the picture in our Christmas Western Kennel World doesn't do Rita justice" says Lois, adding—"Rita has a beautiful head — lots of personality — a beautiful coat and so on." More from Lois later.

From Tucson, Arizona, Mrs. Helen H. Aldrich, a Sammy owner for many years, tells us that Hope of White Way has 5 very fine puppies sired by Catherine Quereaux' Deyomas of Ibur (the latter at present with Charles and Frances Hurley at Santa Ana, California. Two of the pups have been sold to Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jones of San Mateo, California. The remaining pups, now 5 months old, have become so adorable it is hard to part with any of them.

Elizabeth Wyman tells us that a Mr. and Mrs. George have recently moved to Santa Barbara. They own a Sammy bitch sired by the Proudfoot's "Fang" (Zuba Balaika Doroga out of Puddy Patrina) a granddaughter of Ch. Snomish of Oceanside. She is a nice-sized well-boned bitch with a short harsh coat. Elizabeth's pup "Sally" at 4 months old weighs 30 pounds and is 18 inches high at the shoulder. She is a very promising youngster — just short of being six months old at time of Oakland show.

Of the puppies out of Mrs. Romp's Ju Jue (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Belenki) sired by the Ward's Ch. Rainier — only three are left for sale down in Santa Barbara.

Several comments of interest re our Sammy

Christmas news section have come to Western Kennel World office. Among these is one from Mrs. Helen Waldon who owns Klondike King, of whom she says "He is beautiful, but such a play boy. I have taken him to 4 obedience training classes and put him in the Detroit and Toledo Shows — but he flunked both shows — the reason — 'He is so peppy and such a nosey creature — he is interested in everyone — and plays deaf to commands. In his last show he scored 183 points.'" (We'd say that's certainly not bad). Mrs. Waldon says — "if only the judge would let me blind-fold him." What fun that could be!

Another Sammy owner who wrote recently is Roy E. Koontz of Troy, Ohio. Please write and tell us about your Sam — won't you?

Warren Shelley of Saginaw, Michigan is proud of that latest litter of puppies by Ch. Pattee Duff of Sammar (Best of Breed winner at Chicago 1951.)

We've an appreciated request from the Samoyed Blairdale Farm Kennels (P. Blair Wilson—owner) of the Providence of Quebec, Canada.

And in New York, Ardath Chamberlain (Publicity Director of the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America) presented her husband with a subscription to Western Kennel World as one of his Christmas gifts.

Mrs. Betty Strachen of San Bernardino, California is the proud new owner of two Samoyeds. Please tell us more about them, won't you Mrs. Strachen. We'd also like to hear more from Thomas Schneider of Indianapolis, Indiana, another Sammy enthusiast.

Though we are sorry to report that Mrs. Neva Johnson of Columbus, Ohio lost her pride and joy — "beautiful Prince Ladoga" late last summer, it is good to know that another Sam pup will travel the highway to Mrs. Johnson's home from the home of Mrs. Marie Louise Hooper in West Virginia, as soon as the mountain road to Kara-Nina is open to car travel.

Up in Dunellen, New Jersey, Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's "Tinker," a son of Mrs. K. A. Miller's Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz (better known as Ch. Tazbel) is ready to make his bow for his C. D. degree. Since travel is difficult at present "Tinker" and his owner are working on the second stage of retrieving and hurdling.

Mrs. Callahan says that at his last test he scored 192 points — and it was she who made him lose the coveted extra points.

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He's the fellow wearing television glasses shown in December 1950 Western Kennel World. His owner, Mrs. William Irving of Winchester, Massachusetts, tells us that Nieko is now 9 years old, as beautiful and intelligent as ever. Last spring Nieko was having a tussle with a boxer, and caught one of his tusks in a link of the dog's chain collar. He became frightened, and pulled at the same time the other dog twisted away, tearing the tusk off at the root — and the vet. had to extract the root.

He can not be shown again — but now he can rest on his well-earned laurels and allow his 3 beautiful sons and daughters to carry on in his footsteps. Nieko was beaten only twice in his life for Best of Breed.

Note from an English Bulletin loaned us by Eleanor Jahn of Alameda.

"Snowpack Thunder and his litter sister Snowpack White Cloud were sent by Mrs. Howard to Mrs. Sheridan Davis of Long Island, New York. Thunder and White Cloud were bred by Mrs. Howard from Ch. Prince Bado of Kobe and Joybelle of Kobe. Both were shown with success in this country and we wish them luck in the U. S.

"Mrs. K. R. Wells has sent two 4-month puppies also to Mrs. Davis. There are Snowkobi Corbesky and his litter sister Snowkobi Westre. Bred by Mrs. Wells from Int. Ch. Gogolev Corbesky and Silverbob of Vihurst.

"Mrs. Wescott has sent Snowland Marguerita, a 5-month pup to Mrs. Bascombe of Glen Falls, New York. Marguerita was bred by Mrs. Wescott from Snowland Rusky and Vivianive of Snowland.

"To Mrs. Cabo of Conn., U. S. was flown Sneishka Two of Kobe, to replace Sneishka of Kobe which Mrs. Cabo took with her when she left this country about 10 years ago. Sneishka was bred by Mrs. Perry from Ch. Whitestar of Kobe and Udna.

"Our Best Wishes go to all these dogs and their new owners."

Mrs. Ada Wescott of Aylesbeare, Great Britain, writes that Miss Sheila Wood's Janet Janmayen (one of the pups shown in the litter heading our 1950 Sam Section, is now England's youngest Sam champion. She is a granddaughter of Mrs. K. A. Miller's imported Martingate Snowland Taz.

In October 1951, Mr. and Mrs. Clemence, on a visit to England, took back two Samoyed puppies. Snowland Zael and Zeal of Frostways, to Brazil. If all goes well they hope to found a kennel in Brazil. Good luck, folks!

The following item (taken from our scrapbook) appeared years ago in a copy of the Los Angeles Record. It brings to mind some of the present day rackets which would separate G. I. families from their four-footed companions.

EVEN HIS DOG!

"Back in an Indiana township the word has gone forth to the poor and unfortunate: 'No help this winter to families that keep a dog.'

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"No one—outside the 'officials' of this mid-western township.

"What sort of a mind is it that will order a hungry family to turn out its last friend — as a condition to being given a handout?

"There are in this country — and God bless them! — thousands of families that would say to that: 'We'll keep our pal — and starve!'

"And there are, thank God! millions of other families that will say to those brave ones: 'Here is food for yourselves and your dog, too — and welcome!'

"... but as Americans, we hang our heads in shame to think that, among us, there live people mean enough — and sour enough — and contemptible enough, to part a hungry family from its dog."

SIERRA COUPLE BROUGHT OUT BY DOG TEAM

SODA SPRINGS (Nevada county), Jan. 28 —Roy and Jessie Thompson, who were isolated in their snowbound cabin at The Cedars for a month, came in here today with a dog team.

Thompson, who is caretaker for the resort, 10 miles south of Soda Springs, arrived on snowshoes. His wife, who is partially crippled, rode on a sled pulled by nine dogs.

Lloyd Van Sickle, 37-year-old champion musher of Truckee, led three snowshoers out of here yesterday to reach the Thompsons. The couple had ample supplies of food in the cabin but the North Fork Association, owner of The Cedars, decided to move Mrs. Thompson into town where life is not so rigorous."

The above item appeared in a copy of the San Francisco Chronicle of Tuesday, January 29.

What the story did not tell, is that during the last moments of the Golden Gate dog show,

on Sunday night, Mrs. Mason was asked to release three of her Sams (one of which had just placed Best Samoyed in the show — and had taken part in the spectacular demonstration of the team of four handled by Aljean Mason Larson, their owner, a sight for anyone)—to continue, however, three of the dogs were flown to Truckee to be picked up by Lloyd Van Sickle their trainer and formed a part of the nine dog team which broke trail to the isolated snowbound cabin, which rescued the party marooned there.

Rex of White Way—which had placed at the show, as Reserve Winner is the famous lead dog of the Mason team handled by Van Sickle. Congratulations to White Way Kennels and their owners.

LAST MINUTE FLASHES!

So-o-o we made a mistake—two mistakes, in fact. Seriously though, they were purely unintentional, and we're sorry.

First—we want you to know that those three lovely new babies out of Hazel Dawes' Ch. Faustina Fauna, were sired by none other than the head man of the Lucky Dee Kennels—CH. LUCKY LABON NAHUM.

Our second error was in giving Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Vahnka of Lewclair, the wrong parents. Vahnka's sire is the well known Ch. Kazatche of Lewclair—and his mother the lovely Ch. Jingle of Sammar.

Our thanks to the owners of the Sams who put us straight on the facts. May we ask, please that in writing us the news we so want, to hear of your dogs, that you make sure you give us all facts involved it will help to prevent errors—errors which do slip in sometimes when we haven't had a moment for a last minute check on our records. Thanks again—Next month, we hope to start giving you a bit of the history of some of the Pacific Coast veterans of our breed. For this we shall need pictures and facts. Do help us won't you? See you at Oakland Golden Anniversary show, we hope. V. L.

—It seemed like old times to see the Mason Sams out in front . . . at Golden Gate it began to look as if Aljean was going to try for top spot if it took a dozen first, she came in with singles, then a brace, last but not least a team. (Sandy said b'gosh if she don't win with four she'll be in with six!) There were as many trophies on their bench as on Granat's shelf. Topping their array (and the breed) was Silver Streak of White Way . . . who gathered the fifteenth that day. He is a showy dog and his very magnificence he seems large . . . my thoughts in that direction were quickly dispelled by Mrs. Mason, who says "by the stick" he measures 23 1/4 inches at the shoulder . . . and she invites any other skeptics to measure him . . . at next show or ANY show.—H2.

PS—Percy Roberts, Samoyed judge at Golden Gate had Sams "way back when" and has always admired them. Be: none of you knew that before!—H2.

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