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The Smooth Haired Dachshund, ZANDER'S ROWDY, Shown Winning 1st in the Hound Group at the Richland, Washington Show, Judge, J. J. Duncan of Atlanta, Georgia; Handler, K. M. McDonald of Redondo Beach, California.; Owner Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Zander of San Rafael, California.



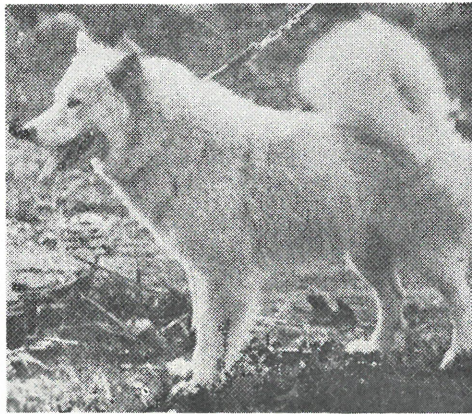
SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence
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The following chapter reprinted from the July, 1942 issue of Western Kennel World, gives the story of Champion Tobolsk, one of the most, perhaps the most dominant of the great Sams, past and present.

The pictures illustrating this chapter of our history, are reprints from a most valuable folder so kindly entrusted to us by Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois. This folder, titled "History of the Samoyed Dogs" was published in 1922 or 23 by Mrs. Frank Romer of Yurak Kennels of West Haven, Connecticut. "Oldest Established Kennel of Imported Samoyed Dogs."

On the first page, appears the picture of famous Ch. Tobolsk, page three shows the famous champion bitch, Olga of Farningham, and on the fourth page is the picture called "Noted Prize Winners," with a penned notation by Mrs. Romer saying: "Tobolsk, five times champion. This picture shows Tobolsk and his son Kolas Boy of Yurak, who got Winners Dog when only nine months old, at the Old Garden show. Kolas was a son of imported Ch. Kala of Farningham. The picture was taken on the roof of the Old Garden in the 1922 show. (Our sincere thanks to Gwen Laughery for allowing us to use this information, and who says: that her dear friend, Mrs. Laura St. Aubin was lovely enough to share this folder with her. (Mrs. St. Aubin was a breeder of Samoyeds back in the early 1930s—two famous ones of which were American Polar Light and American Antarctic Zaza.)



Champion Tobolsk
(Reprint courtesy Mrs. Laughery)

And now—

DOG OF THE AGES Chapter VII

By Catherine S. Quereaux and Vera Lawrence

"In shows, 1920 marked the coming of Tobolsk, shown as a puppy. Pure white, 22 inches at the shoulder, strong rugged, a true work-dog, his stamp on the breed, his memory revered among our great dogs. Tobolsk stands alone—many claim he has never been equalled. Mrs. Kilbourn Scott wrote that he was hopelessly lost to the breed. 'A thousand pities—gladly would I have welcomed him home to Farningham,' and many's the Eastern breeder who deplored his loss. Tobolsk dominated every show he attended, to such an extent that after winning three championships—or should we say, having made sufficient points to have made three championships had that been allowed: he was then shown only for exhibition. The story of later years charts his prowess.

In 1920 Tobolsk was first shown at New Haven under Dr. Hair in March in the Puppy Class, he was just one week under eight months old, and competed with veteran show dogs, Malschick and Shut Balacheror, winning Reserve to Malschick Winners, and at Fairfield, Conn. and Danbury, Conn., the following September, when 13½ months old, was again Reserve Winners, and at Bronx in October, secured his first three-point show. From that date on, Tobolsk was practically unbeaten, though at times, criticized as "leggy" in the ring.

Mrs. Romer also registered this year, the superb Kola, born in March, 1919—a daughter of Prince Zouroff and doubly descended from the English import from Siberia (via the Abruzzi Expedition—HOUDIN).

Kola died in the Spring of 1921, but made a show record in the short time she was shown, securing five points each at New Haven (shown in the puppy class) and at Danbury, and three at the Bronx.

Westminster was judged by T. S. Bellin, and brought out as novices, Howlett's Prince, shown by King Midas Kennels, and W. H. Nichols'

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Sonya. Limit class went to Mrs. Tarpley's Boris, and third to Mrs. Girvan's Olaf. Miss Nichols' Ivan led the Open Class, followed by Leedy and Miss Nichols' Malschick. Winners Dog and Bitch went to Ivan, and Reserve to Leedy.

Boston brought out the old-timers, Ivan, Leedy, Mr. Gavillas' Borisina; Malschick (shown here as owned by Top O'The World Kennels). Mitzi, and unknown Lenox. Winners and five points to Malschick, and Reserve to his litter brother Ivan. New Haven gave Malschick five more points, and as stated above, Reserve to Tobolsk. Kola and Draga were shown as puppies, and Mrs. Rouett's unregistered Waneta. Mrs. Romer showed Nataska and Petrova, of Yurak, and Otiska, and Mrs. Benson had Ladoga of Yurak (named for that lake whose shores were the valiant fighting ground of the Poles in the present war) and Miss Nichols had Sonia. Kola was Winners Bitch with Sonia Reserve. We note these shows were well attended.

Baltimore brought out a Social Register, exhibitors with totally unknown dogs: Teddy, Dana, Snow Ball, Frisk, Bibi and Beauty. We cite this to point that dogs of questionable authenticity were in the hands of people well able to own the finest dogs, as an indication that our people were not really as dog conscious in those days as were our English cousins, but that many of them have graduated from the unknown to the real, is no less true today. Oh yes, Teddy got five points and vanished from the ring, happily.

Golden Gate had Yukon Rowdy, heretofore shown at several shows. Washington had an equally unknown Sig, owned by an Army officer. Malschick was alone at White Plains and at Auburndale, Mr. Macphee's Boris secured five points with Reserve to Perchor, owned by Mrs. F. E. Davis, an unregistered dog.

At Southampton, Miss Elizabeth Hudson won two points in her last showing of her Big Boy. H. W. McCann got Reserve with Tunda (probably Tundra.)

Fairfield brought out a big entry under Mr. Toperman. Mr. Nichols had his Vladimir, never registered; Peggy, Mizzi Spofford, Ivan and Mitzi's Boy; Yurak had Mooswa of Yurak, Ivan-off of Yurak and Tobolsk.

At Danbury, Ivan secured five points, Tobolsk Reserve; and Kola also secured five points with Draga Reserve. We are unable to understand the system of giving points at that time, inasmuch as there were but three bitches shown, and as later, at a show in Dallas, Texas, an unknown Buddy, shown alone, collected five points. (NOTE by V.L.—If my memory serves me correctly, a few years ago, the late beloved friend of Sams, "Ma" Rosemont, told me that



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in those earlier days, a Winners Dog or Bitch if first in the Group was awarded five points if there was a five point winner [any breed] in the group to which the dog belonged.)

New Bedford had a single unknown, and Bronx gave Tobolsk and Kola each three points, with Reserve withheld from Mrs. Romer's Liddy of Yurak, no surer indication ever being given that the coming of Tobolsk and Kola had forever doomed the undersized and untypey dog, for no one can ever believe for a second any dog shown by Mrs. Romer not a true Samoyede—but the Samoyede of the early day was done—doomed to shortly vanish from the show ring—a new day had arrived.

That Tobolsk should have been lost to the breed is a shame. When Mrs. Romer's health became bad, she sold her entire kennels to a California owner. Through some misunderstandings with reference to the shipment, the deal was never consummated, though the dogs remained in California until their deaths—although not shown nor bred from. And the great Tobolsk was lost to the show ring—lost as a great sire, lost more definitely than any other great dog of our breed—but he remains in the memories of many as our greatest Samoyede. Whether this is true or legendary, or whether sympathy for his fate has builded a greater Tobolsk than the actual one, this is impossible to determine, but the fact remains, that no dog of our breed in America, whatever his rank, has attained the stature of Tobolsk. That he could stand today with our great dogs we cannot say, yet there will ever be those to count him greater. It matters not—Tobolsk lives forever, a great Samoyede among great Samoyedes, enshrined forever among the immortals.

We had planned to close this series with this issue, but if our readers will permit, we will in another issue, review the background of our early dogs, showing with particular that which



The White Christmas Sams, "Crissy" (Dragoya of Wimunstrev) and her daughter (by Bori), Lensen of White Christmas.

Mrs. Harris so plainly showed in her 1941 article in Western Kennel World, how small the original band of dogs in England from whom all of these early dogs have sprung, and invite your comments as to your wishes regarding more of our history. We further repeat, that should any item be believed in error, we invite comment and the ground for belief of error, and will carefully sift and check and recheck every item, however small, as we wish these articles to stand as the authentic history of our Samoyede breed."

And now folks, as of this date, June issue of 1954—would you want us to continue the chapters on our breed which follow these earlier ones, but appeared only in the Bulletin of the Samoyed Club of America published by Mrs. Quereaux for so many years. (These chapters, of course could be carried in our magazine only with the permission of the Samoyed Club of America.)

One other question—rather, may I make a request—wouldn't you folks who have present day Sams that carry the name of Tobolsk and Olga in their pedigrees, send us the information. It would be mighty interesting to locate the many descendants of these two famous ones that have come to us through the late Ch. Patricia

Obi and Nico of Creve. The Pacific Coast has many, many of these descendants.

It might be interesting to note that Ch. Patricia Obi was a daughter of Ch. Tobolsk and Yurak's Zanada, while Nico of Creve was a Grandson of Ch. Tobolsk. Our late Karan Sea, born May 26, 1929 in Santa Monica, was a son of Patricia Obi and Nico, a half brother to the well-known Mitzi Aura Laska and Lassen Shalpie, the latter two sired by the imported Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic. Mitzi's descendants are legion—we should like to list them for you, IF we may have the information from those who find any of these names in their own Sam's pedigree.

It will not be amiss I am sure, to give you here parts from the item which appeared in the Yurak Kennels folder regarding our Samoyeds, loaned us by Mrs. Laughery with Laura St. Aubins permission—many thanks, folks.

"The immense territories commonly called Russia and Siberia include many smaller countries inhabited by about forty races of people. Even within a few hundred miles of Petrograd there are Fins, Estonians and Lithuanians, and in the far north there are Samoyeds, Ostiaks, Buriats, Chankuses and Yakuts. The Samoyeds are an interesting race, inhabiting the tract of country which extends from the eastern shores of the White Sea in North Russia to the River Yenesei in West Siberia. It is bounded on the north by the Arctic Ocean and the Kara Sea, and include the Kanin and Yalmal Peninsulas and the Islands of Kolguey, Waigat and Novazemla, the Arctic Circle passes about midway through it.

"The Samoyeds are nomadic race of Finnic origin and their language contain many words similar to those used by the Finns and by the Magyars of Hungary. They are sturdily built people with Mongolian features, and the men have very little hair on their faces. They dress in reindeer skins decorated with parti-colored fox and dog fur, and have a habit of raising the tunic over the head, which makes them look headless, and no doubt gave rise to the old traveler's tale of a headless race.

"Mr. Trevor Batty, the author and naturalist, who lived for a season on the Island of Kolguey, described them as happy, humorous folk who had no family quarrels and were very fond of their children and their dogs.

"Within comparatively recent years the name 'Samoyed' has become familiarized by being used to designate a handsome breed of white Arctic dogs. The Russians sometimes call the dogs 'Laika,' which means 'barking dog,' and is so used to distinguish this, a domesticated dog, from the half-wild wolf type, which does not bark.

"A principal purpose for which these dogs are used is to drive and round up reindeer on the tundras or swampy land of the far North. The immense herds of reindeer are valuable to the natives because they supply them with clothing, meat, milk, cheese and hunting and fishing implements, etc. The tents or chooms and couches are also made of the skins. Reindeer have been called the 'camels of the Arctic,' and the Samoyed

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"The Samoyeds live in such a remote region and in such a most rigorous climate, there has been little chance of mixing with other races, and hence little change. Consequently, it is fair to assume that the conditions and standards of life among Samoyeds today are similar to those of pre-historic times. I think, therefore, that the Samoyed dog is the nearest living type to the original canine trained by early man.

"Samoyed people seldom use their dogs for sledding purposes because they prefer reindeer. At the same time these dogs are suitable and have been used on many polar expeditions. For example, they were used for the expeditions to Franz-Joseph land, which were led by the Norwegian explorer, Dr. Nansen, by Major F. G. Jackson, and by the Duke of Abruzzi. Borchgrevink also used them on his expedition to the Antarctic, which, by the way, was the first on the continent to employ sled dogs.

"At the time the above expeditions were fitted out, it was easier to obtain dogs from Northeast Russia than it was from Greenland, partly because it was nearer to go for them. At one time the Danish Government would not allow Greenland Esquimaux dogs to be purchased from the natives.

"A prominent writer on dogs has truly stated that 'the Samoyed is the most attractive and most domestic of the Arctic breeds.' They are certainly easy to train to the house and they adapt themselves to either indoor or outdoor life. As a playmate for children, a walking chum for a man, or as a guard for his house or automobile, there is nothing to equal the Samoyed dog.

"The famous champion Tobolsk with his litter sister champion Draga and champion Kola was imported in January, 1919.

"These dogs have done so much to improve the size and type of Samoyed dogs in America.

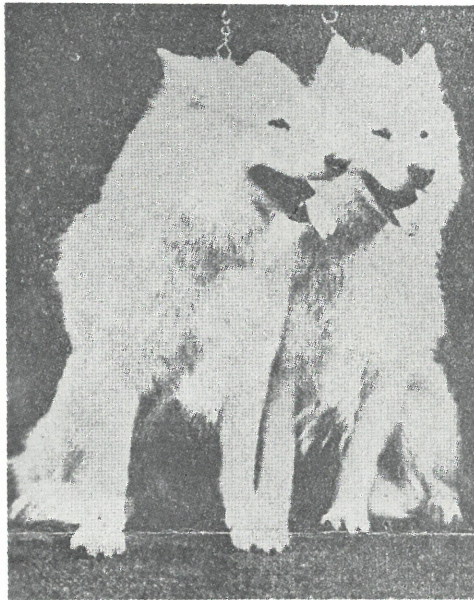
"Champion Tobolsk' Grand Sire, Antarctic Buck, was used on the Borchgrevink expedition. When returned from the Antarctic he was left at the Sidney Zoo and later purchased by Mrs. Kilburn Scott in England. He was one of the best dogs and has sired many champions."

Among Our Folks

And now we come again to the present day—with news and items re our Sams in the lime-light today.

Perhaps one of the most noteworthy items appeared in the April 11, 1954 issue of the Pictorial Enquirer of Cincinnati titled: "Dogs Rug", by Janet Junker. The largest of the four pictures, a half page picture shows: "Mrs. Vincent P. Duffy with her two Samoyed dogs on the rug which she made from their spun hair. Samoyeds are of a very old domestic breed." Another picture on the same page is titled: "Mrs. Duffy shows the wool before and after it is spun. Samoyeds, due to their affectionate character, are desirable pets." On the next page is a picture of Mrs. Duffy with one of her dogs. This picture is titled: "Ranook seems proud as Mrs. Duffy explains that you comb Samoyeds up toward their noses—rather than down. The dogs average only one pound of food a day each."

The fourth picture is captioned: "After tufting her first rugs, Mrs. Duffy tries hooking this one. She is proud of her dogs because of their intelligence and unusual background of human association."



"Noted Prize Winners"

Toloslak and his nine month old son, Kolas, Winners Dog at the Old Garden.

We deem this article a most worthy addition to any Sam owner's scrapbook. The rug shown is an eight by nine foot octagonal rug—made entirely from the combings of Mrs. Duffy's two Sams. She has owned Sams for ten years. Her present two are Dondianes Siberian Ranook and Dondianes Czaruke.

Our thanks to Mary Braetchel of the White Frost Kennels of Saratoga for the information on the winners at a few of the recent Pacific Coast Shows. Salinas had six entries, two bitches and four dogs. Virginia Poletti's Drujak was Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Chomak was Reserve Winners Dog.

Becky of White Frost (Breatchel's) was Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite Sex.

There were only four Sams in the classes at Santa Cruz. Mrs. A. E. Mason's Romeo was Winners Dog, with Mr. Kraft's Fury (Bred at White Way Kennels) Reserve Winner. Becky of White Frost again went Winners Bitch and also took Best of Winners. Mr. and Mrs. Dawes' Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee was again Best of



Breed, with Best of Opposite Sex being taken by Mason's Silver Streak of White Way. Vrai went on to take the Working Group at Santa Cruz, and followed that win by going Best Dog (bitch) in Show. This was Vrai's second Best in Show win (over 600 dogs at the show). Congratulations again, Hazel and Bill Dawes!

And now just a word re Petaluma show (we do not have the full report) but anyhow Mrs. A. E. Mason's White Way's Romeo again went Winners Dog, Kara Kula of White Frost (Breatchel's) was Winners Bitch. This young lady was only seven months old, a daughter of Dora Rankin's Kara Kim of Kharkov out of Ch. Tasha of White Frost.

Kara Kim, it will be remembered, is the lovely son of the late Champions Petrof Lebanov and Nianya of Snowland, bred by White Way Kennels.

Mrs. Mason's Ch. Silver Streak of White Way was again Best of Breed, with Breatchel's Ch. Tasha as Best Opposite Sex.

Our thanks to Helene Spathold for news of the Yuba City show of May 2nd. Best of Breed was Mason's Ch. White Way's Silver Streak. Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was the Spathold's young White Beauty of Lucky Dee (one point). This makes six points for Beauty, one a five-point major. Reserve Winners Bitch was Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Nedda of Valiki. Helene tells us that it is her belief (catalogue not completely marked) that Mrs. Mason's White Way's Jacko went from Best in Bred by Exhibitor Class to Winners Dog and Best of Winners.

At the recent Puppy Match held by the Richmond Dog Fanciers Association, Spathold's Snow Chief of Lucky Dee, just four months old, was Best of Breed and third in the Working Group! Congratulations, folks, keep up the good work.

Why Peter Did Not Make The Show!

We do hope that the injury (of an unknown source) that lamed Miss Goodrich's Peter just shortly before the Chicago show, has been conquered by this time. Peter is described as a handsome dog, 24 inches at the shoulder, very striking in conformation, slender and graceful and was in full coat at the time of the show.

The seemingly minor shoulder strain, gained a few days prior to the show did not improve, and when Peter reached Chicago he could not even bear his weight on his left foot. Miss Goodrich rushed him to a veterinarian who took an X-ray. Found a serious condition—a result of some old injury probably received during puppyhood. Peter always had a habit of giving his left paw to anyone who came near him and we figured he was left-handed. Now it seems it was pain that made him favor that paw.

Now Peter is having infra-red light treatments three times a day, given by Miss Goodrich, plus massage of the injured shoulder. Perhaps by now the improvement in his condition has been completed.

Miss Goodrich's home bred, the young Lucky Day of Snow Shoe Hill, quite surprised his owner at Chicago by being very cooperative in the ring and took the win in Bred by Exhibitor dog's class. Lucky Day is a son of Ch. Snowland Stara and the homebred Ch. Reena of Snow Shoe Hill. He greatly favors his mother in appearance has her substance and conformation and her lovely expression. A good solid pup with much promise. Lots of good luck Miss Goodrich with those future Champs!

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The Westchester Kennel Club of Rye, New York has released the information that Mrs. Robert L. Seekins of Au Sable Forks, New York, will judge Samoyeds at their forthcoming show on September 12th. The selection of Mrs. Seekins for this assignment is a very popular one and no doubt will draw a large entry. Mrs. Roderick Allen at the request of Mr. Len Carey is organizing a trophy list and reports enthusiastic response, promising an interesting array of trophies in all classes.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Soper write: "had an exceptionally busy winter: working the dogs as sled dogs, and we have even tried hunting with them. For your information they work well as hunting dogs, and I'm sure with just a little of the proper training would make out very well.

"We had seven wonderful sledding trips this winter on Mount Pinos. That's only about a two-hour trip from our home (North Hollywood) and we usually found good snow at about 6000 feet. We did have to go up to about 8100 feet one time, however, but it was a trip well worth while. We had four sleds with us on that trip, and we hitched fourteen dogs that day. Bob Butler had one sled, Lloyd and Ken Bristol had two sleds and I had the fourth sled. I'm quite proud to admit that my 'Tag' (Startinda's Chimen-Tagh) is a regular member of the Bristol team, and is really proving his worth as a work dog.

"We have quite a program of shows lined up for him this spring and summer. He has two points now and is looking better all the time.

"I've been quite busy with a publicity program of my own. I have given four illustrated lectures as of this writing and have been asked to present the same lecture to three other groups. Each 45-minute lecture is illustrated with colored slides and a showing of the sled harness and the various accoutrements pertaining to this 'strange' hobby. On May 12th I have an engagement to speak for about an hour and a half. I plan to have the two dogs, their harnesses and my sled and trappings on the platform, with me as an addition to the colored slides and movies I will show. I find it's a very pleasing thing. The interest the lectures arouse in Samoyeds is amazing and I find that most people are astounded that such a hobby as 'dog-sledding' could exist in Southern California.

"I believe we are proving that the showing of a dog in the breed ring does not destroy his worth as a useful dog. The sled work has 'made' my dog. He is much more alert, is hard as nails, and is ready to go, go and go.

"The Bristol team is now showing at the Sportsman's Show in Pan-Pacific Auditorium. This show started April 15th and ended April 25th. The team makes two appearances each day." (More good publicity!) Thanks, folks.

Be-Yata of Encino, "Yata" to her friends, has finished two legs on her C.D. degree—soon we'll have another Obedience lady in our ranks.

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"Keep your fingers crossed for me—that we can raise them all, they are sired by Ch. Count Shagg of Stardust out of Sandra's Kolita. And is she thrilled!"

An appreciated note from Mrs. Ralph Ward of Lockport, New York.

"Well, this crowing you're hearing is me again (Beverly G. Ward). We made a point toward our championship, Canadian that is, first time we showed, which was Saturday past at Kent Kennel Show at Chatham, Ontario, Canada. We, Kuleka of Encino, better known at and around home as 'Lika,' and Mr. Ward had a ball after this episode.

"Our excitement had reached its peak we thought after this and wondered how a person could feel any higher off the ground and still be on terra firma. Had it been her tenth point instead of her first we'd have been no more surprised. We can now appreciate more fully the peaks and depths of disappointment others feel. When I said we were new at this 'dog' business I meant just that.

"Winners Bitch, Kuleka of Encino, September 26, 1953, Kunto of Encino ex Kobe Ko-Tam-Ka; Reserve Winners, Princess Snowwhite of Samoyland, June 6, 1953, Ch. Spark of Altai ex Venus of Rhanors.

"We hope to show two or three at the Oakland County Kennel in Detroit in May and have hopes of getting to the Hornell Show in August."

Mrs. Ward also sent us a clipping with picture from the Buffalo Evening News of April 21st, showing a Sam Pup with a lovely lady. The picture was titled "Pup One of Stars at Film Festival," along with a U.P. note from Cannes, France.

Folks, may we call your attention to the fact that the caption under the picture of Maxine's

White Jade, Winners Bitch and Best Opposite at San Bernardino, shown in the April issue is incorrect. (Sorry—but it **really wasn't our fault** for that is the caption as sent to us). The correct caption should read: "Maxine's White Jade (Ch. Maxine's Snow Boots ex Princess Tanya of Hi Point).

Mrs. Shapiro wrote that Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winecoff with their White Way Tilka, and she with White Jade attended the Fresno Show. They stopped at the Town House Motel which they found "tops in comfort and eye appeal" and we quote: "After a very restful night we made our way after breakfast to the show grounds. It was a lovely day with show rings under the trees, cool and pleasant.

"Our judge was Mr. J. V. Dupon, who we always feel does a good job. Winners Dog and Best of Winners was White Way's Tilka (a picture of him soon, we hope), owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ted Winecoff. Tilka was 'really on his toes' every hair standing out and glistening. Mrs. Aljean Mason Larson, did a superb job of handling and showing him and Tilka did his very best. White Jade was Winners Bitch, Mr. and Mrs. Dawes Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee was Best of Breed and Smithson's Ch. Snow King Best Opposite Sex.

"That evening, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ward, Mrs. Agnes Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Winecoff, Aljean and Mr. Larson and myself got together to talk over our wins and Bob Ward's birthday (that day) and Alice Winecoff's birthday of the day previous. Had a delicious roast beef dinner in Bakersfield and then on to our Motels.

"The next day was Bakersfield Show with Dr. Mitten judging. Winners dog was Mrs. Mason's Jacko. Winners Bitch the Roy Long's Modoc of Lucky Dee also Best of Winners. Reserve Winners Bitch was Maxine's White Jade. Jade has her two majors and needs only three more points to complete her championship. Mrs. Mason's Ch. Silver Streak was Best of Breed and Dawes' Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee Best Opposite Sex."

Mrs. Shapiro says that at the Glendale Show several people asked to be allowed to take pictures of their three: Ch. Snow Boots, White Jade and Jan Rusky. They all loved it—and "hammed it up!"

And folks here's some news of particular interest to the ladies at least. Mrs. Shapiro has knitted two dresses of Sam yarn using a large stitch on large needles to **avoid too much warmth**.

Maxine says: "I combined gold tinsel thread with one, in a two piece dress and aqua tinsel in the one piece. Both have skirts narrowed at the hips with a flare at the bottom.

"Sam garments are conversation pieces. A number of persons have stopped me on the street to ask about them. They can't figure out what kind of yarn it is. It closely resembles angora.

"I wore them at the shows, they are fine to pack and travel with, they don't wrinkle and then too there's no problem of the dogs shedding any hair." We promise you more interesting news from Mrs. Shapiro soon.

Folks, I should have some news for you of the coming shows, there's Richmond, June 20 among others and the BIG Sam Show scheduled for Ventura County, this time to be held in Ojai (a lovely spot) but other facts we do not have. And now must close—be with you soon. —Vera Lawrence.

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