

WESTERN KENNEL WORLD

Ch. Lassie O'Carroll Being Placed Best Dalmatian at Beverly Hills Kennel Club Show, May 4, 1947, by Judge Kathleen Staples, of Oyster Bay, N. Y.
Owner, Mrs. David E. Ferry—Handler, James McManus



JUNE, 1947



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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

Our news this month includes several items of interest—several letters having arrived from England. Miss Helen Whitaker of Buckwyns, Kennels writes—"At last after the worst summer and winter in living memory, we are really enjoying a spell of dry, sunny weather. The gales have dried up the puddles—and the dogs are enjoying being out on dry ground. The last show we went to was near Bristol, April 2. After weeks of rain the field was like a sponge. We had tents, but the water oozed all over the ground. In the afternoon it poured, but we were dry under the tents except for our feet and when we walked outside where cars were parked and got bogged, one had to tread carefully not to fall or lose one's shoes in the mud! Otherwise, the show was quite enjoyable. It cleared up about 5 P. M. and was a fine evening. Cars had to be pushed along out of the grounds by several hefty policemen. (Attention, folks in England—we'll trade you some of this endless California sunshine for a day of good "moist" rainy weather.)

Miss Whitaker says: "The March number of W. K. W. is most interesting—I especially enjoyed reading Mr. Smirnow's item about the Original American dogs and owners—especially now I own a daughter of the American bred dog I wrote you about last year. We went to the Samoyed Association show recently — 84 dogs entered and most were present. Ajax of Outwood (Buckwyn Kennels) got a 3rd in Graduate dog and a Special for best action dog. Lady May Boothby was Judge."

Miss Whitaker advises that the Association is mailing us a marked catalog, which is most welcome.

Another letter from S. Bucknall of Derby, England says that in July, 1945, someone in America sent a copy of W. K. W. which has been so much enjoyed and read very frequently. Miss Bucknall has ordered a bitch puppy from Miss Keyte-Perry's famous Arctic Kennels—and is looking forward to its arrival with happy expectancy.

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England, sent us by an unknown friend in Southall, Middlesex — contains some notes of much interest. One item of interest to all who plan to enter their dogs in coming shows is titled: "Here is a Pre-Entry Hint."



Eng. Imp. Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz
Dr. Wm. H. Ivens, owner

If doubtful whether a dog will have enough coat on the Show Day—it often aids to bath him from a fortnight to a day before entries close. With a coat starting to come in, the warm bath and all the after function during the drying process, rubbing, brushing and combing, seem to induce quicker growth. While, should the coat be on the move, a bath a day or two before the closing date with all the after grooming, will bring out the loose coat and give an idea as to whether enough will be left in two weeks time or more. Note that it is an extra bath, not to take the place of one nearer the Show. Some people seldom, if ever, bath their

dogs, using powder instead. The writer is not among them, and found a good plan was to bath heavy coated males three days before; females and young males two days before. Females with short coats, and puppies of both sexes, unless carrying heavy coats, one day before. But, fairly early in the morning; taking great care always to thoroughly dry and to comb out, especially the soft hair around the ears. The reason for doing puppies so near the Show is the difficulty in keeping them spotlessly clean when they want to play vigorously all the time with possible kennel (or house) companions! Our climate does not often provide a large number of days when conditions under foot are wholly dry."

There is no need to stress how welcome the following article will be to the Novice Breeder.

Another item of interest is called:

PUPPY REARING

"The care of puppies begins before their birth and attention to the dam is most important.

It may seem trite to say that the bitch should be in good physical condition before mating, but nevertheless, it is as well to emphasize this as it obviously affects both the whelping and the litter. Even with a bitch in apparently good condition it is always advisable to worm her before mating and again, two or three weeks after.

A bitch in whelp needs special feeding, but for two or three weeks after mating feeding can proceed on normal lines. Thereafter, however, she should be fed two or three times daily in preference to having one large feed. Two of her daily meals should consist of raw meat—1 lb. at least, per day—and a daily dose of cod-liver oil, Parrish's Food and calcium is most important. Three days or so before the bitch is due to whelp she should have, in addition to her other feeds, a liberal drink of groats night and morning; this, of course, should be continued as long as she is feeding the puppies. To correct acidity in the bitch's milk, a daily pinch of bicarbonate of soda should be added to her milky feed.

Shortly before whelping, see that the bitch is quite clean and free from hair around the teats so that the whelps can suckle as easily as possible.

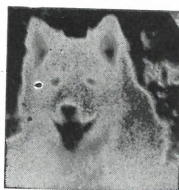
For two days after whelping, only milk foods should be given—a generous supply every two or three hours — subsequently going on meat again and not forgetting the cod liver oil (or halibut liver oil) and calcium. Also, see that plenty of water is always accessible.

When the puppies are a few days old, they should be examined to see if any of them have dew claws; if so, these should be removed at three to six days old. At about three weeks old, cut the puppies claws, by this time they will begin to scratch the mother when feeding—it is only necessary to cut off the sharp ends. About this time too, the whelps can be given a little scraped raw meat each day, a teaspoonful to start with, and a gradually increasing quantity at each feed. A little cod liver oil or Virol should also

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So far as weaning is concerned, no hard and last rule can be mentioned; some mothers lose their milk sooner than others. But, after the fourth week, a bitch should be taken away from her puppies for a few hours in the daytime, and this period of absence should be increased until she finally leaves them at six to seven weeks.

As the puppies cease to feed from their dam, they must correspondingly be hand fed, and at this stage they require feeding every three hours quite regularly. When they're completely weaned they should have five or six small meals each day, two of meat and puppy-meal and the others milky. The meat should be minced and the puppy-meal scalded. The milky feeds may consist of rice, groats, or other cereal or a good prepared milk food. Cow's milk alone is not nearly so rich as bitch's milk and must not be regarded as a substitute. When these are available, raw eggs are a valuable addition to the diet. With each meat meal, add a little cod liver oil and Parrish's Food and calcium. Always useful at this stage, is a hefty marrow bone—it keeps the nuppies busy and does their teeth good as well.

Puppies should be wormed at seven to eight weeks old. A reliable medicine should be used and the instructions carefully followed. Should it appear that the puppies have worms earlier than this, liquid paraffin given every day will help, until the puppies are old enough to be wormed.

As the puppies grow older and bigger, the number of feeds can gradually be decreased, though the size of each meal will be larger. By the time they are three months old, they still need about four feeds a day, and at six to nine months, three feeds, tapering off to two.

Although a good deal more could be written on this interesting subject, it is hoped that these few notes will be helpful to those who are raising puppies for the first time."

—D. L. Perry.

THE SAN JOSE SHOW

Judge J. M. Balsley

Our thanks to Barbara Stewart, owner of Samoyland Kennels in Lafayette for the report of the San Jose Show.

Winners dog, with two points, and Best of Winners, was Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Petra of Valiki (Kharkov ex Siberian Snow Sonia) bred by Henry F. Glotfelty of Alameda. Reserve winner was Mrs. John E. Poletti's Samoyland's Sergei—(Frosty ex Tula) bred by Barbara Stewart.

Winners bitch, with one point, was Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cooper's Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper (Ch. Starchak ex Rhanor's Tynda of Petsamo) bred by Mrs. Margaret R. Tucker of Encino. Reserve winner was Mrs. Larson's Samoyland's Soozee (Frosty ex Tula) litter sister to Sergei. Best of Breed was Mrs. Larson's Petra of Valiki—Best Opposite Sex—Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper.

SOME OTHER SHOW WINNERS

Glendale Kennel Club, Judge E. E. Ferguson
Winners Dog, Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Kunto of Encino (with five points) (Ch. Starchak ex Rhanor's Tynda of Petsamo) breeder—owner. Reserve was J. L. Butterworth's Snow Boy—(Laska of Whiteway ex Rhanor's Tania) Esther C. Proudfoot, breeder. Winner's bitch, (also five points—already a champion) Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Ward's Champion Staryvna of Snowland, winner in open bitches class (by Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland out of Dol of Snowland—bred by Ernest Kanavel). Reserve winners bitch—Mrs. Pamela Rhanor's Morozko's Pola (Sooltan ex Snow Queen of White Way)—breeder E. E. Ebersol. Best of Winners—Kunto of Encino. Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward's Ch. Starchak (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way) breeders, Mrs. A. E. Mason and Aljean Mason. Best Opposite—Ch. Staryvna of Snowland.

DECATUR, ILLINOIS

May 4, 1947

Winners dog was Strog of Altai (owned by Mrs. Berta Ruick) who went on to Best of Winners and Best of Breed, and then crowned himself and our breed with glory by placing third in the working group in stiff competition. Bel-

ita of Altai, owned by the Wayne Gilletts—was winner's bitch and Best of Opposite Sex. Chuckles of Breezewood was reserve winners bitch.

From "Samoyed Sayings" published by the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America—Mrs. Bernice Ashdown in charge of its publicity:

The Annual Meeting of the Eastern Division was held on February 13 in New York City, with Rev. W. A. Fogarty presiding—with election of officers as follows: President Mrs. Molly A. Speare, First Vice-President Mr. Ralph Oatey, Second Vice-President Mrs. Helen S. Harris, Treasurer Mr. Miles Vernon, Secretary Mrs. Ruth Rice, Publicity Mrs. Benice Ashdown.

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We present a picture of Dr. Iven's Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz (Ivanoff ex Ch. Bettina Marie) bred by Mrs. A. L. Westcott of Snowland Kennels in England. "Taz" has been a consistent winner at recent shows. At the International Kennel Club Show at Chicago, held March 29-30, Taz went not only Best of Breed under Judge Lady Kitty Ritson, who came over from England on a judging schedule of many breeds, but Taz also placed FIRST in the working group under Mr. William Meyer—and, we are told, was a hot contender for Best in Show.

Other winners at Chicago were — Winners dog, Ziebell's Charkov, (Drift of the North ex Lady Katinka), Mrs. Robert Ziebell, owner. Reserve was Alstasia's Mooshka (Zaza's Toby of

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Winner's bitch—Mrs. J. J. Marshall's Frolene of Sammar (Ch. Yenesi Czar Nicholas II ex Ch. Frola of Snowland) breeder-owner. Reserve—Alstasia's Glinka.

Dr. Ivens has now become owner of one of the foremost brood matrons in the U. S.—the well known Ch. Nadya of Snowland—the mother of many of our most famous Sams of today. Nadya is a daughter of Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland out of the late Vida of Snowland, the latter bred by Miss Elizabeth Hudson out of Morina of Taimir and sired by the world famous Ch. Storm Cloud. We understand that Nadya is in whelp to Dr. Iven's Imported Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz.

EASTERN DOG CLUB, BOSTON, MASS.

Judge Chris. Shuttleworth

Best of Breed—Mrs. Helene Irving's Ch. Nieko of Snowland (Ch. Nim of Snowland ex Snow White III) Curtis Meanor, breeder. This, we understand, is Nieko's 4th consecutive Best of Breed win.

Best of Opposite Sex and Winners Bitch—Wayne Gillette's Belita of Altai.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners—Martha Humphriss' Champ; Reserve—Mrs. Grace Bridle's Boris. Reserve winners bitch—Martha Humphriss' Mitzi Aura.

"MEET OUR FOLKS"

Mrs. W. T. Powell of Alpine, Texas, writes that they are the proud owners of a new West Coast bred Sam—a lovely 5 months old puppy from the Wards in Culver City. The pup is a daughter of Ch. Starchak (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way) out of Ch. Staryvna of Snowland (Ch. Siberian Nansen of Farningham of Snowland ex Dol of Snowland.) "We have had her only a few days," writes Mrs. Powell, "but she has already won our hearts completely. Bill and I attended the Dog Show in El Paso last week end, and were disappointed to find no Sams entered. The little Cocker, Country Gossip, again went best in show."

The "Reindeer Pups" at Breezewood, born just before Christmas out of Tish of Krimthurar (a daughter of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe) sired by the late Ch. Novik of Snowland—have gone to their new homes. Major Blair of Toledo, Ohio, has a fine male—Comet of Breezewood; Robert Cahail of Peoria, Illinois, has a female, Vixen of Breezewood; Mrs. Loren Ericson of Windfall, Indiana, has Dasher of Breezewood; Miss Ruth Kilbourn has Dancer of Breezewood.

Chuckles of Breezewood (Ch. Novik ex Yena of Marne) made her debut in the Indianapolis Puppy Show and walked out with a pink ribbon (first prize)!

Mrs. Lucille L. Miller's Irish Champion Snowland Stara now becomes an American Champion as well.

Congratulations to Mrs. Miller of Altai Kennels, Albuquerque, N. Mex., who, in spite of ill health, took two of her Sams to the Denver, Colorado show. These two were the Imp. Irish Ch. Snowland Stara (Ivanoff ex Snowland

Stella)—and the young Duke of Albuquerque, a son of Ch. Zantok of Breezewood.

Stara completed his championship (subject to A. K. C.) at Denver, where there was an entry of six dogs and four bitches. Stara, in our opinion, has all the style and beauty that can be found in any one Sam. Still a trifle on the thin side (which incidentally, is better than an overly-fat Sam)—Stara has a beautiful head carriage which will be an asset to many kennels. He is the picture of alertness and action. We must not forget, that the Sam is primarily a reindeer herding dog, guard dog and companion, whose duties require alertness, keen intelligence and an active nature. As herd dog, he must be ever on the alert, and he must have the ability of swift action. As guard dog, he must also show extreme intelligence, keenness of scent, and alertness, and it is our opinion that Stara meets these requirements to an extreme degree. At shows, he is a showman who catches the eye of any judge. It will be remembered that Stara was not a kennel dog—but a beloved companion and pet of Mrs. Kathleen Pyle of England, who was persuaded to part with him by Miss Thomson Glover, who saw in him the Sam best fitted to bring new blood and stamina to our American Sam kennels. Mrs. Miller's foresight in choosing Stara is bringing excellent results.

Altai now has a fine litter of five by Stara, out of Ch. Snow Dawn (Ch. Prince Kofski ex Zem Zem of Breezewood), two females and five males. Dr. C. S. Bezansan of Aylesford, Nova Scotia, bought a lovely son of Snowland Stara out of Koraleva of Altai (Ch. Zantok of Breezewood ex Ch. Valya of Snowland. This pup was purchased "sight unseen" and is 100% satisfactory. We have heard that a picture of a certain gay young nine weeks old Sam pup helped to culminate the sale.

And now, folks, don't forget, Joe Scott of Pasadena has been a very busy chap these past several weeks working for a record Sam entry for the Pasadena show coming June 8-9. We wish him best of luck with this show which is sponsored by the Pacific Coast division of the Sam Club of America.

There are several other shows coming which we must mention here, Marin North Bay, Vallejo, Harbor Cities Kennel Club among others.

A bulletin, interesting as usual, has just reached us from Mrs. Catherine Quereaux, Publicity Director of the Sam Club of America—news from its pages for next time—we promise.

NORWEGIAN ELKHOUNDS

By Robert A. Kempf

Congratulations (late though they may be) are due Mr. Ole Sater, whose Norwegian Elkhound, Thor III, topped all Elkhound competition the first time shown and went Best of Breed at the 1947 Oakland Show. It is hoped that his not having equalled this distinction at the San Jose Show will not prove discouraging. New competition and different judges with their variances of opinion are what keep dog shows interesting for exhibitors. There would be little interest in a horse race where the same horse won every time. The next show could place him tops in the breed again. Thor is a fine

specimen and comes from the Envila Ranch at Havre, Montana.

Romar Tanya, who had gone Best of Opposite Sex at the Oakland Show, took the Best of Breed spot at San Jose this year and in making—
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Apparently my correction of the Jones records (!?) as stated in his article "Famous Shepherds of Yesteryear" raised that gentleman's pressure to the bursting point, judging from his reply to "Cold Facts." I am certain that his latest outburst will not win him the dog writers award for 1947. He does not deny nor correct one single statement re the true record of Champion Kaethe v. Vilsendorf, previous to her importation to California. Why? Because he cannot. Instead he resorts to personalities, ridicule, innuendo, recriminations and worse — to justify himself unnecessarily.

If this rebuttal reads rather personal, remember that Mr. Jones hardly leaves me any other choice. I am sure the readers of W. K. W. agree this is a dog magazine, hence my only justifica-

tion for what follows is the tenor of the Jones' reply. His first paragraph starts out with a history of my accomplishments, although why he did not start with my biography at birth is probably due to the lack of information. Boy, that really would have been something! So in order: "Well-known business man" So what?? "Raconteur" Nix on that one. I could not tell a story and rate even a giggle in bobby sox company. "Sciolist" Don't know that one, if you mean scientist, only you and your principal claims science. I never finished college. "Dog Fancier" Correct. "Shepherd Judge" By the grace of the A. K. C. have held a working dog license since 1927; have an occasional assignment, draw a pretty good entry and . . . Gee!! Wonders of wonders—Mr. Noel Jones has shown under me Doberman, Shelties, Rottweiler, Shepherds. For how many years, Mr. Jones? You don't have to "haveakee" to translate that one Mr. Jones (AHEM)! Breeder and keeper of German Shepherds in the West for Lo!! the last 30 years. The plea to the former is guilty; the last crime does not go back quite that far and is one in which I am not alone among Shepherd breeders. I know of at least one in California whose records are probably even more complete and up to date than mine; and I don't mean personal records, I mean "OFFICIAL" records. Mr. Jones lays his case (quote) squarely before the people with the determination to stand or fall by their judgment and with the firm consciousness of my own innocence in this whole "MONSTROUS" affair. Further: (quote) I come to you, the people, for vindication (unquote) Big Four? All right Mr. Molotov, have your fun. Vindication of what, Mr. Jones?

Apparently Mr. Jones and I were taught the meaning of English in different schools. In the first paragraph of "COLD FACTS" I stated plainly and without equivocation that no censure can be attached to Mr. Jones for the statements re Kaethe. The remainder is nothing but a statement of facts, not a pot pourri of fact, fiction and phantasy, as he seems pleased to call it, and motivated only by a natural desire to correct misstatements.

As for carrying you through those old dusty archives of 15 years ago. Those records were not dusty enough apparently for you to dig up, as you stated because their bloodline is found in some present day dogs (four generations back) whom belong to some party for whom I harbor an animosity (????)

Believe it or not Mr. Jones, but personalities, disagreements, yes, even enmity and dogs or dog shows are different breeds of cattle to me, and I refuse to blame or penalize dogs for disagreements with or the short comings of their owners. I think I have demonstrated this to the satisfaction of the fancy over a number of years' period.

Nowhere in "COLD FACTS" did I state Kaethe was a second rater. I said she was a grand bitch and I meant just that. She was an excellent individual, only you took in too much territory.

Now as to the records used by Mr. Jones as source material. At no time has Mr. Jones quoted a single authority, nor given the author of a single passage, let alone the name of the publication where first it appeared in cold type. He suggests that I wrote or collaborated in much of the information contained in those records from which he gleaned his information. He can only mean WKW and Berkstade Kennel News, a private kennel letter of which not over a half dozen were issued.

As to Western Kennel World: a German shepherd section was published under my masthead. Articles regarding different dogs, kennel activities and other topics were written by me on information furnished me by the interested individuals. Some articles were even sent direct to WKW of which I had no previous knowledge until they appeared in print. I do not recall ever to have written or collaborated in the publishing of the Berkstadt News Letter. The late Dr. Ruch can also be absolved of furnishing

willfully erroneous information. Further discussion of this phase would not be germane to this rebuttal.

As to the value of my collaboration to other breeders and individuals, please rest assured that those same breeders and others were never influenced by me in their breeding program nor their importations and they surely did not have to depend on me to represent, as you state, the value of their dogs. Mr. Jones you flatter me—I never thought I was that good.

But Mr. Jones, remember one thing; in regards to your records, even though they may be based on information which has appeared years ago or yesterday and even over my personal signature; don't take them for granted unless backed up by "OFFICIAL RECORDS." In the breed under discussion I will say the S. V. Stud book and Koerbuch for breeding information. The S. V. Zeitung for show reports and critiques previous to importation. The AKC Studbook and Gazette for official data in this country. To draw a parallel and show what I mean, we will take your previous article "Orchids." Ten or 15 years from now, without investigation, it would convey the impression to the reader that the Shepherd kennel and breeder referred to was just about the only one in California or in the West when the truth of the matter is that one establishment in Southern California represents more financially and has accomplished more than all the shepherd kennels in Northern California with some of the South thrown in.

It is a psychological fact, I have read, that some people with a certain type of mind just can't attribute a clean motive to any action of someone else, unless that action coincides with their idea or furthers their own personal plans. Well, it is all the same to me, Mr. Jones. I don't have to live with you but I do have to live with myself. Yes, Mr. Jones, the records will stand, not some article in some magazine, not your so-called records, nor mine, but the OFFICIAL RECORDS.—J. F. Dupon.

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