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# SAMOYEDS

## NORTHERN NOTES

By Miss Vera Lawrence

Our picture this month is of Laskey, owned by Mr. Mel Harris of Oakland. This picture was taken by Mr. Harris while enjoying a moment's rest on a rocky hillside hike.



**LASKEY**—Owned by Mel Harris of Oakland

Laskey had been sporting in a good swim in the river, with a later roll in the sands, but came willingly for his picture to be snapped.

This dog has quite something in the way tricks, not the least of which is his method of drawing attention to himself. If he thinks he's not being noticed enough, or if, when on a picnic, food has not been passed out to him when he thinks it's due, Laskey will stand up on his front legs, turn a complete somersault and come up smiling and demand the choice morsel which is sure to be handed out to him.

It is with deepest regret that we record here the untimely passing of that beautiful young bitch, Lady of Tula, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Milton F. Kelley of Alameda. Better known as "Patsy," this young bitch just 20 months old, was the victim of that lowest of the race of humans—a dog poisoner. How she acquired it (not being out of her own yard) and why her kennel mate Nico's Norseman, and a half grown puppy who had run of the yard escaped the fatal dose, is hard to understand, giving one to believe that she was picked for the dose.

Patsy, who made such a splendid initial ringside appearance at the Del Monte Show, incidentally getting her picture in the papers, was the daughter of Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic and Ch. Patricia Obi—a pure white with just a touch of biscuit color on her ears—she carried blackest points as to nose, eye-rims and lips, and a wonderful show career was anticipated for her.

We extend our sincerest sympathy to Mr. and Mrs. Kelley in their cruel loss, and hope with them that some time they will be able to apprehend the fiend who did the dirty work.

Nico's Norseman, like all true kennel mates, grieves daily for his Patsy and when left out of doors in his pen beside the empty one, sobs so pathetically that his owners are almost beside themselves with pity for him.

Recently, while Mrs. Kelley prostrated with grief and her hard work incidental to trying to save Patsy, lay resting in bed, a friend sat talking with her, while Mr. Kelley leaving for duty awakened Nico to the desire for a trip outside. As soon as the door closed behind Mr. Kelley, Nicky left his post by the bed and shortly after returned, dragging his collar and leash and deposited them at the feet of the visitor, figured that when she left there would be no cause for him not to be included in the trip.

Mrs. Kelley sensibly realizes that the best means by which to cure the heartache is to acquire another Sammy.

A letter came to us recently from Miss Leonora Habighorst too late to be included in our notes of Brunoff, in which she says: "I am happy indeed to be able to tell you something about Brunoff, for this is a subject dear to my heart.

I acquired Bru after Mrs. Coughlin's death two years ago in September and I am so proud of him. I really believe the Samoyede is everything in dogdom, in intelligence, obedience and loyalty to all mankind. I marvel at these virtues in Bru. Suppose I love him more because Mrs. Coughlin was so fond of him and I indeed regret the loss of that wonderful friend. Incidentally, Bru has a birthday same day as mine. He will be 10 years old August 19 and still looks fine as you can see from his picture."

Miss Habighorst tells us that there are very few Sammies in St. Louis, the only others of which she knows are raised by Mr. C. Chambers of St. Louis and one belonging to Dr. R. C. Gordon of El Paso, Illinois.

Karan's Snow Sprite, who has just celebrated her 18 month old birthday on September the 9th, is something of a talker when she wants attention. When told, "you tell 'em, Sprite," she throws back her head and utters a drawn out "ar-rr-rr-ow" or something to that effect and repeats it as long as requested to do so.



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Nine year old Nannuk, while of unusual intelligence even for a Sammy, has recently astonished her owner by her understanding of a conversation she overheard, and acted upon her interpretation of it by leaving the room. The remark made was, "it's getting chilly in here, let's light the fire." Nannuk has an abhorrence of the crackling of a wood fire in the open grate. Heretofore she has always left the room when the fire was kindled, but her understanding of the conversation when no one had moved, seemed a bit uncanny.

A delightful letter has come to us from Mrs. Horace Mann of New Jersey, in answer to our request for news of Ch. Gorka, whose picture we hope to publish next month. Gorka's picture, by the way, appears in one of the well known dog food bulletins.

Mrs. Mann says of Gorka: "He was one of the grandest dogs in every way that I have ever known. A gorgeous body and always an enormous coat. Such dignity and the gentlest and most lovable creature.

Suinu (Sonny) looks much like him, but can never measure up to his sire. Suinu means son.

I have had a very fine litter of six, 4 male and 2 female, by Ch. Storm Cloud. He is owned by Miss Elizabeth Hudson of Syracuse, who brought him of Miss Thompson-Glover in England, four or five years ago. These are his first puppies in America—he had some fine ones before leaving England. A grandson was brought over by Geo. A. Armour Jr., last year.

Yesterday, Starshaya (young female) went to her new home, to Mrs. Helen Harris, who bought a male from Miss M. Kyte Perry about the time we got Sprite. Last year she brought over a young unrelated pair, and mine is to take the place of the female who died in late spring.

I have not been to any shows lately, but expect to go to Far Hills, may go to Tuxedo, but it is such a distance to drive after all day at the show."

Mrs. Mann inclosed in her letter, three gorgeous pictures of her Imp White Sprite of th Arctic, Yorza, son of Ch. Gorka and White Sprite and Gorka's Suinu, a full brother to Yorza but younger.

What a delight it would be to see some of these Eastern-bred dogs at our Pacific Coast shows! We surely need new bloodlines out here, and our Pacific Coast readers are anxious to see what the East has to offer.

Oakland—Nov. 16-17-18—An English Judge

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**SOUTHERN NOTES**

By Mrs. J. C. McDowell

Two more successful shows arranged in circuit, to suit the most fastidious of the dog fanciers, is credited to the able and experienced hands of the Rosemont's.

Sacramento State Fair had as an added attraction, a well attended Kennel Club Show on September 7-8. A selected list of judges, dogs from the South met the North. It was true that there could have been much better support from the North, but "Old Sol" seemed too hot for their ambitions. Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic was the only contender for the Samoyedes, and was placed third in the Working Group, with the Doberman first, and Dane second. Again the southern fanciers came in for their share of honors.

Miss Lillian Gilley called at the bench, stated that she has the only Samoyede, and he is a grandson of Ch. Snow Frost. Miss Gilley plans to enter the Fall Oakland Show as well as a number of the southern shows. We welcome you Miss Gilley and hope you will be an enthusiastic supporter of the breed at the various kennel club shows.

Another welcome visitor at the bench was Ray Bennett, formerly an owner and breeder located in Coronado. Mr. Bennett is still much interested in the Breed, has offered trophies at various northern shows, and we hope to see him in the ring before long with a number of good ones. He just drove down from his home to see if there were any good Samoyedes benched.

Comedy was scattered throughout the show, and the clowns were much in evidence from the State Fair circus. The children's classes had some very "small children", too, if you don't believe it ask the Boston terrier correspondent.

Neptune show, the summer show of the Oakland Kennel Club was benched in the open, with sea breezes to make one forget the heat of Sacramento. The benches were covered from the direct rays of the sun, and we would suggest that other outdoor shows take a tip from the Rosemonts. The burlap cover, may not seem much when you see them stretched over the benches, but it does add much to the comfort of the dogs. Again Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic was the only contender for breed honors. While north I had an opportunity to see some of the new arrivals in the Bay District, one in San Francisco looks very promising, another in Palo Alto, shipped from the East, will be another contender for honors at the forthcoming shows.

Now folks, Oakland show in November promises to outdo everything previously benched by the Rosemont Organization. Certainly you have on your bookshelves, The Marples Dog Boo, "How to Show Dogs" which should give you an idea of the experienced eye of the judge, Mr. Marples. It will be an honor to win under an English judge. Can't we all pull together and bring forth an entry worth while? Personally, I know of enough dogs and bitches in the Bay Region alone to make five points for both sexes and with the fanciers from the south who will want to have this expert opinion there should be an assured five point show. Enter your dog and ask other owners of Samoyedes to do likewise.

The Pacific Coast fanciers will be shocked to learn of the recent passing of Lady of Tula" owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Kelley of Alameda. The cause of the death was pronounced arsenic poisoning. Lady of Tula was better known at Patsey, and was the especial pet of Mrs. Kelley. Patsey was shown but once, Del Monte Kennel Club show this summer, and it was there that many

favorable comments were made by the judge. Lady of Tula was by Ch. Snow Frost and Ch. Patricia Obi. Ch. Patricia Obi is one of the last of her line, herself a daughter of Ch. Tobolsk, who has always been considered a 100% Samoyede. Tobolsk was bred in the Kilburn-Scott Kennels in England, later imported by Mrs. Mabel Romer, formerly of the Yurak Kennels. Tobolsk was campaigned to his championship by Mrs. Romer, and, then sold to a breeder on the Pacific Coast. I believe I am correct, in stating that Tobolsk was never shown on the Pacific Coast. There are two others of the same litter as Lady of Tula left to "carry on" here in the Southland, Stara Lizanka, who has won a host of friends through her owners, Misses Marion and Ethel Davies of film fame and a brother, Silver also in the movie colony.

The loss of Lady of Tula is a distinct loss to the breed as well as to her former owners. The Kelleys are trying to bear their loss bravely, I, we, all of us extend our sincere sympathy.

**SAMOYEDS IN NEW ZEALAND**

(Continued from last issue)

"It is a well known fact that imported dogs from England to New Zealand, as puppies, grow larger than they would in England. Experts state that it is accounted for by the mild climate we have over here. I have been told that the climate is very similar to California.

"It is very hot in the summer here in Hawkes Bay. We are just getting the start of the hot summer days in December. In winter, June and July, we usually have frost at night, but no snow."

"We have two freezing works near Hastings, in each works about 8,000 sheep are slaughtered daily. Meat is very cheap and our dogs are frequently fed beefsteaks. I usually feed the dogs on meat and biscuits, with fish twice a week and a boiled sheep's liver every ten days. I will probably be showing my dogs at the coming shows at Auckland and Hastings. It is hard for me to get away to the shows for my work keeps me fairly busy.

"I will always be pleased to hear from American Samoyede breeders, and am sorry that the restrictions are such that we cannot do any business.

Most sincerely—Ray R. Dunn.

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