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Best in Show at Vallejo, California, July 18th, the Welsh Terrier—CHAMPION TWIN PONDS CAROUSEL—Owned by Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bilger, Jr., of Route 3, Box 100, Lafayette, California, Judge, Frank Creasey of Victoria B. C., Handler, Benjamin Brown



SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

The following item held over from last time was sent by Mrs. Robert Ward of Culver City. It gives a resume of Mr. John Neff's visit to a Southern California meeting.

Mr. John Neff, Executive Secretary of the A. K. C., was the honored guest at a dinner meeting held by the Orange Empire Dog Club on Tuesday, July 20th at the Ranch House in Pasadena.

He spoke to the dog lovers assembled on the growth of the A.K.C. and showed charts of comparison of employees, kennel registrations, and individual dog registrations for the years 1927, 1937 and 1947. It was mentioned that the war years produced tragedy in the loss of most of the trained and specialized personnel due to the lure of higher wages in war plants when A.K.C. wages were frozen, but they staggered through—and today have the situation well in hand. Contrary to all expectations of a slump in dog activity during the war—an all time high was met—and Mr. Neff said now it is difficult to see where and how high it may go—but it is hoped it will not become more extensive. That might seem strange—but when he gave the resume of the work connected with two of the departments of the A.K.C. it can be understood—for the work accomplished by this organization which oversees all dog activities in the U. S. and its territories is utterly fantastic—one could easily say—impossible! Yet it is done.

First, he showed us behind the scenes on the work involved in putting on a dog show. This includes the applications made by the kennel club giving the show to the A.K.C.—the proposed slate of judges selected by the kennel club (and here he pointed out that the A.K.C. never proposes the name of an alternate judge in case there is some conflict in the judging schedules), the endless job of checking all rules of the kennel club against the A.K.C. and the proof reading of all premium lists proofs for four weeks before the scheduled show is to be held. The work on each show given throughout the country is begun eight weeks before the show. After the show is held there are reports sent to A.K.C. The supt., the marked catalogue, the judges books, and the judges reports—yes, and even letters from exhibitors (some mad, some glad). So John Neff says—A.K.C. often knows more about any given show in the U.S. than the average spectator or exhibitor at that show.

Then begins the auditing of particulars on each dog shown—to be sure the dog was en-

tered correctly, date of birth, sire and dam particulars and all correctly—that all wins are correct (sometimes an error of some sort, the winner's points are awarded to the reserve winner). Cards are kept on each dog shown and a running record is kept of all his wins. Finally a complete report is made of each dog for the A.K.C. Gazette. All names and numbers of dogs, data, etc., have to be correct in every detail. One could easily see this takes a tremendous amount of work. (It is obvious then that any specialty club working with a kennel club to put on a specialty for example should have well laid plans made way in advance of the show dates.)

The second department he pictured for us was that of Registration. This was most interesting, but I shall sum it up quickly by saying that A.K.C. needs all information complete and correct on the application, with all fees attached to be able to give you fairly prompt return service. Countless files are kept on litters and dogs, and all data must be checked before registrations are recorded and sent to you. Even signatures are checked for validity. The estimated figure of some 5000 pieces of mail reaching the 221 Fourth Avenue, A.K.C. office is amazing—and to be handled quickly and accurately anyone can see that all details must be given A.K.C. to enable them to handle the problem. Twenty-five cents listing fees for shows—and two dollars on registration is not much—considering. Perhaps breeders and dog owners would be more patient with A.K.C. if they realized the vast amount of work handled. It would be better if we on the west coast could learn more of A.K.C. This is the object of Mr. Neff's visit—to meet the dog people in the "rest of the country"—and to instruct them somewhat in the work of the organization.

After meeting Mr. Neff we thought it would be fine to have him visit us out here much more frequently. We liked his sincere straight-forward manner—and his all out effort to answer our questions. And some doggy questions can be pretty hard to answer.

The informal question period following the "speech" was good. Many individuals' personal questions were asked and each answered—some of a general interest were discussed, and I shall mention a few. A query on how long does it take now for a confirmation on championship so that the pending champion may be entered in Specials instead of Open Class—brought forth a heartfelt explanation from Mr. Neff to the effect that in no place in the A.K.C. rules does it say that a Champion must be entered in specials only—and that it does say that the open class is open to any dog born in the country, including champions. In his estimation, it takes a good dog beating champions to make his championship—and it is healthy for better championships. It was even wondered whether there should be the specials only class for show competition.

The A.K.C. protects the legal owner and the registered dog—dogs must be shown under the legal owner—great care is made in cases of transfer as in the case of the disposition of a

dog for board fees. The breed clubs rest entirely on their merits—and numbers of like clubs, etc. are based on the territory and the numbers of people and dogs therein. Regional clubs work through their parent clubs—and the A.K.C. acts as judiciary bodies if the case requires. As a protection to established all-breed clubs—association of clubs are limited—actually the A.K.C. recognizes only all breed clubs and speciality clubs. These latter statements were all taken from the questions—and many more were brought out—but the president and chairman, Mr. Van Valen, brought the meeting to a close for the group would have hammered at Mr. Neff all night by the interest shown—and his cordial manner in offering help.

I write this somewhat lengthy and yet not absolutely complete report to you for what it might be worth—but I felt it so extremely educational to Bob and me that I felt someone else not able to attend that affair might be interested in it to.

This item was sent through the courtesy of our former president, Dolly Ward.

Sams at Vallejo Show—July 18, 1948

Vallejo had a benched entry of 11 Sammies—eight males and 3 females for Dan Shuttleworth to pass upon. Mr. A. E. Schofield's Zarkhov of Fair Oaks (Snow Cap ex Sammy Girl of Kobe) was placed winners dog, best of winners (four points) and best of breed—though there were many who felt that honor should have gone to the reserve winner's dog, Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Petra of Valiki (Kharkov ex Siberian Snow Sonia) who was in excellent coat and condition, and showed like a million.

Winners bith and best opposite sex was Mrs. Margie Olin's nine-month-old Snowcrest Tanya (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex Barkeeta of Snowland). Reserve winners bitch was Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway's Lady Sno Chrystal.

Vallejo's show rings were lovely this year, with their green lawns so comfortable for the dogs' feet. The Sammy bench was located in the shade of tall overhanging eucalyptus trees and

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This item was given to us by Mrs. Dorothy Dye of Oakland, one of our veteran Pacific Coast Sam owners. The item comes from Cisco, Texas. "Sam, the Samoyed, a cold weather canine, runs a delivery service here for his master, Roy A. Fonville. The two-year old white dog delivers the papers to Fonville in his office, carrying his lunch to him at noon, and will fetch some 10 objects from the house on demand."

There's an interesting item in the latest issue of Dogs in Canada with a delightful picture of Dr. C. Seldon Bezanson with an armful of lovely puppies—we'll tell you about them later.

Also we've another interesting Sam Bulletin—and a Bulletin from the British Samoyed Association—but news from these must wait for another time.

Mrs. Elsie Lee and Volitza of Snowland are in Denver, Colorado. We picture Volitza on our pages this issue. Volitza is from Snowland

Kennels, by Voltorn of Snowland ou tof Ch. Nadya of Snowland.



Volitza of Snowland at 2 years. Mrs. Elsie Lee, Boulder, Colorado, owner.

Mrs. Collicott writes from England

Mrs. Richard V. Collicott of Albany, California, who with her husband and young son is visiting his parents in England, has sent us some interesting correspondence from over there. (Incidentally, their one great drawback to leaving home even for a short visit was that they must part with their nine-year-old Northern Chieftain for even one day. Reports from Palanka Kennels, where Chief is awaiting his beloved owners return, show that he is not unhappy in the care and attention he is receiving there. We understand that he cried for three days after his folks left—but he is a good dog to take care of and has adjusted himself nicely to his temporary quarters. Trust young Miss Julie Roy for that!)

Mrs. Collicott has kindly sent us a marked catalogue of the Championship Show held in London—and judged by Miss J. V. Thomson-Glover. Mr. Ernest Woodley reports that Miss Thomson-Glover is ill and so unable to publish her regular news letter.

Miss Keyte Perry of Arctic Kennels sent Mrs. Collicott a Bulletin of the British Samoyed Club published by Ada E. Goodchild, Hon. Secretary and Treasurer.

Gracious invitations to visit their kennels were extended to Mrs. Collicott by Miss Helen

Whitaker of Buckwyn Kennels, Miss Keyte Perry of Arctic, Mrs. Ada L. Westcott of Snowland, and a welcome extended by Ernest Woodley—who wrote "Give our best wishes to all our Samoyed friends in San Francisco upon your return—and I hope you enjoy your stay over here."

Mrs. Westcott wrote: "I was very interested to hear you had a Samoyed descended from English grandparents." (Truth is—Mrs. Collicott's Northern Chieftain is entirely British line with exception of his mother, Lensen of Snowland, who, however, was bred in Snowland Kennels, Pennsylvania daughter of English bred—but American Champion Moscow of Farmingham out of Ch. Ice Crystal.)

Mrs. Westcott's Norwegian and Swedish Champion, Snowland Leo (pictured in May Western Kennel World) has won his third International Certificate and has only one more to gain the title of International Champion of the Continent. Like Taz and Stara (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz and Int. Ch. Snowland Stara) Leo is a son of Ivanoff of Snowland.

Miss Helen Whitaker sent a lovely head study of her Ajax of Outwood (Pilot of Buckwyns—bred by Mrs. M. Thorpe.)

(Our sincere thanks to Miss M. Keyte Perry for her extended greetings and appreciation of our Western Kennel World Sammy news.)

Miss Perry also wrote Mrs. Collicott—"I can assure you that we value most highly the bond which our dear dogs have forged so lovingly between your great country and our dear home—"

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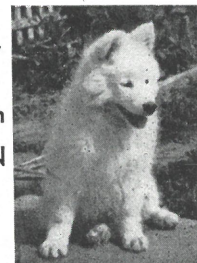
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land, and I would like to send this special message if I may.

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We extend to Mrs. Collicott our hearty thanks for making such friendly contacts with our British Sam lovers.

Northern Chieftain Is Home Again

After what must have seemed like eons to Chief, he is reunited with his beloved folks in Albany, California.

Mrs. Collicott tells us that just as soon as they returned from their three-month visit in England they drove to Palanka Kennels to pick up their Chief, about whom they had been concerned, knowing what a pet he had always been, that he was 9 years old, and thus probably in a poor condition.

She says that when they arrived at Palanka in Richmond they "honked" the horn to attract Chief's attention. He came to the fence, wonderment and disbelief in his entire expression—and then, a second blast from the horn brought a yelp of ecstasy from Chief—it couldn't be, but yet it was his very own folks come back for him again. And did he "tell them off"

—where had they been all these many weeks! —and he told them about it all the way home!

But Mrs. Collicott says that their delight knew no bounds, to see the splendid condition in which Chief had been kept. He was in beautiful coat—carefully brushed and clean—and he actually weighed more than when he entered the kennels—he was solid of limb and hard as nails. Of course Chief's condition is due to the excellent care given him at Palanka by Mr. Roy and his staff of helpers. Young Miss Roy admitted that for a time they were afraid for Chief's health—he was so very downcast and grieved so for his folks who did not come back for him day after day. Nine years of age—and deserted as far as Chief knew. But as day followed day, lovable, philosophic, friendly Chief responded to the friendship offered him. More and more he grew to look forward to Miss Roy's visits to him—he, who had so often been a finicky eater, thrived on the food offered him—Hill's canned dog food met with his full approval—and so Chief has returned to his folks—an example of what conscientious boarding kennels can and will do for those pets whose folks must leave them at some time or other.

It must be remembered that the Collicotts left Chief, with grief in their hearts that he could not make the trip with them—not knowing if he would survive the grief of weeks of separation.

As we have said before, our Same have what it takes. They are philosophical, friendly, lovers of human kind—and so, when friendliness is offered by other than their own folks—it is accepted.

We offer our heartiest appreciation to Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roy and their staff at Palanka Kennels in Richmond for the return of Chief in such cared for condition. Congratulations, folks—and thank you. And a thank you also to Dr. Russell Swartz of Vallejo who was ever ready to give a helping hand if needed.

A Word About Foxtail

I doubt if any dog owner has escaped the trouble caused by foxtail grasses.

Here is a tip from one owner whose Sam was found to have some six or seven foxtail seeds burrowing into his abdomen, having pushed thru the long fur covering him.

This dog's owner was advised by her veterinarian to put hot poultices of epsom salts on the spots where the foxtails were imbedding themselves—turkish towel compresses wrung out of water as hot as could be borne were applied every half hour—with the result that the troublesome invaders were removed without any scarred tissue nor after-effects.

Folks—early removal of foxtail may mean the saving of your dog's very life!

Samoyeds at Petaluma, California Show September 5, 1948

It was our pleasure to attend the show of the Redwood Empire Kennel Club held in Petaluma, where 18 Sams were entered (2 absent of necessity through the illness of their owner, Mrs. Wm. Morton of Berkeley). Judge Mrs. Madeline Baiter of Newark, New Jersey made the following placements.

Her Winners Dog was Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Petra of Valiki (Kharkov ex Siberian Princess Sonia) of Santa Rosa. This, we believe, completed Petra's championship (subject to A. K. C.). Reserve winner was Percy A. Stang's Sonolad of the Valley (Ladmielck of the Valley out

of Mielchka). Winners bitch was Mrs. A. E. Mason's Gay of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Hedsman's Faith) who was entered in Open Bitches class while awaiting confirmation of having previously completed her championship. Reserve winners bitch was Mrs. Mason's and Aljean Mason's Star Chats Warnisture (Ch. Starchak ex Ch. Saryvna of Snowland). Best of winners was Gay of White Way—best of breed going to Mason's Ch. Petrof's Nick of White Way (Ch. Petrof Lebanof ex Ch. Hedsman's Faith) entered in the Specials only class.

Petaluma offered a lovely not too hot day for this show—and much credit must be given Joe Dupon for his efforts toward making it a pleasant show for everyone—and may we say here that Petaluma's "folks" are a courteous, friendly group of people—we enjoyed our visit there.

We are very happy to announce that Mrs. Wm. Duhamel of San Anselmo is home from the hospital—and enjoying the constant companionship of Ch. Sasha II. She writes that he "joins" her and "Doc" (Mr. Duhamel) in sending regards to all Sams and their owners.

Mrs. Cecil Laughery of Rochester, Illinois, has kindly sent us a report of the winners at the Springfield, Illinois show of August 22, Earl F. Adair, Judge. There were 5 dogs entered. Winners dog, Mrs. J. F. Chandley's Gallant Czar of Nicholas Siberian Sno-White Silverfox ex Samova Molly. Winners bitch—Mrs. Chandley's Samova Molly (Ch. Yenesei Czar Nicholas II ex Kanda Beritza). Reserve bitch—
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