

WESTERN KENNEL WORLD

Miss Ada Fox of San Bruno, California presenting trophy for Best in Show to owner-handler, Ernest S. Chang, of Honolulu, T. H., with the Bulldog, Ch. Rodoco Prince of Paradise at the Fourth Annual Specialty Show of the Bulldog Club of Hawaii under Judge Harry Sangster of El Monte, California. (Prince has won the three previous specialty show top spots also, as well as the First Annual All-Breed Show of the Hawaiian Dog Fanciers Association)

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Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence
610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Greetings—Sammy owners! As we write these notes plans are still going forward for your welcome to our first National Specialty Show at Long Beach, California. By the time you read this, the show will be a vivid memory to all those who attended—but in next month's notes we hope to bring our readers the story in full—so watch for August Sammy news!

Can you imagine a show with an entry of over one hundred Sams!—and I don't mean classes—I mean individual dogs! Well, as we said before, we'll tell you all about it next month.

Now for some news at hand. We are told Morris & Essex had an entry of 44 Sams for William Meyer to judge. His placements were, for Winners Dog, Mrs. Grace T. Brindle's Ranger (Ch. Neiko of Snowland ex Sammy Ed's Jerri-Mink), with Walter H. Rothang's Snowcrest's Baranov (Ch. Noel of Snowland ex Ch. Barkeeta of Snowland) as Reserve Winner. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Ballerina of Wychwood with Mrs. John May's Yorza II of Arbee as Reserve Winners Bitch. (This is news that will thrill Bess Mann in Mills, Wyoming, we are sure.)

There were eight lovely Sams lined up in the Specials class, any one of which could have taken the win for Best of Breed. That honor was won by Ralph Longden's Ch. Alstasia's Ditzzy Boo, with Mrs. Longden's Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar as Best of Opposite Sex. In the Special American-bred Dogs and Bitches Class, four entries, Mrs. Longden's Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar placed first.

The following day found the same group of Sams entered at Plainfield, New Jersey, with Wm. M. Jones of California judging. His placement for Winners Dog was also Mrs. Brindle's Ranger, with Mrs. Ann Marie Goekel's recently imported English Ch. Raff of Kobe as Reserve. Winners Bitch and Best of Winners was Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Ballerina of Wychwood with Reserve going to Miss Juliet Goodrich's Keena Frost of Snow Shoe Hill. Of the six entries in the Specials Only Class—Best of Breed was Mrs. Ulfeng's Ch. Tazson, with Mrs. Ashdown's Ballerina of Wychwood placing as Best of Opposite Sex.



"WHAT'S MY NAME?"

A note of sadness cast a shadow upon the friends of Mrs. Mildred Scott of Big Rapids, Michigan of MiKeion Kennels, who had made the trip to Morris & Essex with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ruick of Indianapolis, Indiana, and their dogs. At the moment of her arrival at Morris & Essex, Mrs. Scott was given the sorrowful news that her 19-year-old son was badly injured in an explosion and was at death's door. Her friends helped to speed her back home and Cliff Chamberlain rushed her to La Guardia airport.

Mrs. Scott left her lovely Zella with the Ruicks and Mrs. Chamberlain handled her in the ring.

Friends and members of the Samoyed Club of America offer sincere sympathy to Mrs. Scott and trust that her son has pulled through in excellent shape.

News From Mrs. Mann

A cheerful letter has just arrived from Mrs. Mann in Mills, Wyoming. Mrs. Mann expressed happiness in the card forwarded to her from Mrs. Levant Brown who is on vacation in Hawaii. Mrs. Mann is looking forward to hearing about the Long Beach show—we know too, that she will be happy to hear about the win of Yorza, who did so much to cheer Mrs. Mann while she was so ill in New Jersey.

Welcome to a new subscriber whose name was sent us by Mrs. K. A. Miller of Painted Post, New York. Mrs. Miller writes that Mrs. A. M. Larsen of McConnellsbury, Pa., drove up from their home near the Maryland border to pick up the puppy "Dirk," a son of Larry of Blakewood, with whom they fell in love immediately.

Thanks to Mrs. Tommy Witcher of Vallejo, California, for a report on the winners at Salinas, California show, May 28th. Peter's Snow King, a junior puppy owned by Peter B. Hount was the only male shown in the classes. Among the bitches Earl M. Pulley's Park Cliffe

Snowball was Winners Bitch, two points, and Best of Winners. Mrs. B. P. Dawe's Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum was Best of Breed.

At the same show the Witcher's Ch. Samoyland's Vojak finished his U.D. (Utility Dog) degree with a score of 198 (out of 200). He missed the top spot by the 198½ score made by a Springer Spaniel. It is thought that Vojak is the second Sam in the United States to make his U.D. degree, the other being Mrs. Bernice Ashdown's Ch. Rimsky of Norcka, already famous.

Mr. Witcher is planning to begin Vojak on training in tracking. Lots of luck, Tommy.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. Dawes' Faustina Fauna (Champion Faustina, if you please) has presented her owners with a litter of four pups sired by their Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum. And so—Faustina will not be able to attend the Long Beach show. Other Sam pups awaiting new homes are those out of Ernest Saunders' Khan of Concord, now in Oakland, and the litter out of the James Bronson's Nankook of the North sired by Dorothy Dye's Starzan of Altai.

Down in Southern California some litters of which we know are those out of Lois Rayner's Ch. Dushka sired by Ch. Chinde of Caspar, and the litter out of the Edwin Adam's Suzanne of White Way sired by Robert Ward's Rainier.

There are also new puppies coming from the Tucker's Suretta of Kobe, sired by their Ch. Kunto of Encino. Any other pups we haven't mentioned?

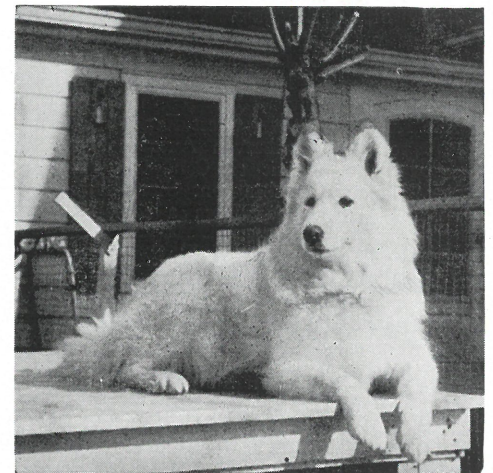
Just drop us a line, folks, so that we may tell questioners where they may reach you.

Mrs. Dunaway's pups out of her Samoyland's Lady Sno-Chrysal are six months old already, and as large as their mother.

Mrs. Betty Kimpflin of Chicago, who has been on a necessary vacation trip, writes that they visited Mrs. Lucile Miller's Altai Kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico, and saw all the lovely Sams there. A special "treat" was theirs upon learning of the recent arrival of five lovely Sam babies to Ada of Snowland. They were only two days old—and "were the first baby Sams for me to see," wrote Mrs. Kimpflin.

"Deyomas was happy to have some one to play with—Stara was as usual dignified but friendly—and Peggy (Peg O'My Heart), of

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course I lost my heart to," continued Mrs. Kimpflin.

Siberian Leja and Tchory of course accompanied their owners and enjoyed it all.

Mrs. Charles Tucker of Encino, California, writes that she was delighted to see the picture of Mrs. Ann Marie Goekel's imported Champion Raff of Kobe in our May W.K.W.—for it explained why the puppies out of her Suretta of Kobe looked so much alike. There is a decided resemblance between Raff and Suretta. Altho, of course, Suretta's head is more delicately molded and she has that sweet little impish smile of the female. Tarko, one of the pups, is even now a near duplicate of Raff. Mrs. Tucker hopes that Mrs. Goekel is as happy with Raff as she and Charles are with Suretta.

"We have had a little visitor here for a few weeks, one of Tynda's daughters, a litter sister to Starla of Encino, owned by Mrs. Pat Putnam. This little lady was sold to Lt. and Mrs. Steve Chetney of March Field. Lt. Chetney was a pilot during the war—was decorated many times. And so, when he decided to make the Air Corps his life work, the new little pup they bought was named "Shooting Star of Encino," after the name of the Lieutenant's P-38. When Lt. Chetney was sent to Florida for intensive training in "Jet" flying, "Star" went along and lived in the trailer with her folks. They had been back to March Field for about a year when something went wrong one day—and so Starla is staying with us," writes Mrs. Tucker, "until Mrs. Chetney and the children return to California." Star is making herself at home, but seems to miss her little human pals, little two year old "Sister" and her little seven months old brother. We trust that Starla will continue to make a happy home for her young owners and for Mrs. Chetney.

We are sorry to report that Mrs. Cecil Laughery's Misty Kola, in whelp to Yukon Frosty, was poisoned in May by some vicious individual who threw poisoned meat into Misty's exercise yard. We can well understand the grief that was Mrs. Laughery's, but are happy to say that after the first shock she took steps to reduce the size of the dog's yard, keeping it entirely away from the highway. And then Mrs. Laughery took herself down to Mrs. Chandley's Sno-White Kennels to buy another grown bitch—but to quote from her letter: "I never did get past a litter of two-months old puppies." This puppy is a grand-daughter of Sno-White-Fairy. Already the pup (as yet unnamed) is taking over the place—including the bossing of Frosty Kola and the young male, Silver Kola.

Had an interesting letter from Mrs. Ralph Longden recently in which she wrote "Wish we could come out to Long Beach, but two long trips in so short a time—but hopes it's a great success! We envy you your California climate all year and still have hopes of living there".



Strazha—A Beautiful Son of Guardian of The Arctic ex Belinki

Congratulations, Mr. and Mrs. Longden upon the new honors gained at Morris and Essex.

A letter received recently from Mrs. Douglas Palmer of Birmingham, Alabama, was thoroughly enjoyed. She wrote—"Five years ago this spring we were living in Berkeley as Mr. Palmer was stationed at Alameda. Went to a show in San Francisco that last year and made one of the biggest mistakes of our lives—for we squandered all our time talking to owners of (we'll not mention the breed name) our post-war plan included one of that breed then.

Suddenly we realized we had to leave and hadn't seen any other breeds. So we whizzed up and down the aisles, stopping only to say howdy-do to an occasional eye-catcher. Suddenly we found our way blocked by an enormous crowd around one benched section—and by standing on tip-toe and craning our necks we caught a glimpse of some gorgeous white dogs. We couldn't see their breed name—were too much of a hurry to wiggle through the crowd, and so missed an opportunity to see some good Sams.

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"Ever since Siberian Cheechako first came to live with us, from Miss Martha Humphriss' kennels in Rhode Island three years ago, we have regretted our great haste that day in California.

"We now have two, Cheechako and Dee (Dmitri of Snowdrift). There aren't very many Sams in Alabama and we get frustrated thinking how much fun we could have with lots of Sams around.

"We so wish that more Easterners and Northerners, yes, even Westerners, would take advantage of our Spring circuit and show the South what good Sams are—so far Sams are not too well represented. Any out-of-state Sam owner that I can contact has a hard time wiggling away from me.

"I called Mrs. Proudfoot in Gadsden just today to remind her that at the show (In Alabama) she promised to come see us before returning to California.

"Have fun at Long Beach for all of us who can't come," wrote Mrs. Palmer, adding, "We'll be waiting for that report."

Our thanks to Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara for the report of the Beverly Hills-Riviera Show in May which had an entry of some 20 Sams for Mrs. Nolan to pass upon.

This was Elizabeth's first entry for her six months old Strazha of Wimundstrev (Guardian of the Arctic out of Belinki) in fact she wrote: "it was the first time I've ever shown a puppy and was very pleased to have him get the blue ribbon (in competition). He behaved very well all day, off or on the bench, took it all like a veteran."

Winners Dog was Esther Proudfoot's Zuba Balaika Doroga (Ch. Laska of White Way ex Rhanor's Tania) with Reserve going to Mrs. Maxine Bullock's Nicholas of Rhanor (Rhanor's Santa Cluas ex Khatanga of Rhanor).

Winners Bitch was Charles and Margaret Tucker's imported Suretta of Kobe (Kozak's Michaeloff of Kobe ex Winter Queen of Kobe). Reserve went to A. C. and Nancee Johnson's Kunto's Palana (Ch. Kunto of Encino ex Kizil II). Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hurley's Ch. Nikki of Petsamo (Ch. Sammy of Petsamo ex Ch. White Christmas of Snowlend. Best of Opposite Sex was the Charles Tuckers' Suretta of Kobe.

Mrs. Ilse De Mott, whose puppy "Cristy" (Guardian of the Arctic ex Belinki) died recently of a strep infection, is trying to gain comfort through the purchase of another puppy—one of the litter out of Mrs. Adams' Ch. Suzanne of White Way by the Ward's Rainier, the latter a litter brother of Belinki, Cristy's mother.

Our own Dragoya, fondly called "Bobby," litter sister to Strazha, is being cared for by Mr. and Mrs. Manford Blair and is the special pal of 18 months old Anne Blair. At a recent visit to our home, Bobby and Anne were a

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delightful pair to watch. At one time "Bobby" decided upon taking a nap—much to the disgust of young Anne who wanted to play. Finally her "will-power" overcame "Bobby's" "won't-power" with the result that Anne took a sudden "bump" that no little girl should have to take. A few tears, stilled by a friendly "nuzzle" of a cool nose, brought smiles again, and "Bobby" proceeded to play ball.

YES—PEG-LEG HAS BEEN FOUND!

When the following letter (copied in part), came to us from Mrs. Helen Aldrich of Phoenix, Arizona, we were delighted to think that Peg-Leg was really found and alive. Mrs. Aldrich wrote: "In reading your interesting May Bulletin, I came upon the paragraph about the lost Peg-Leg and believe it is possible that he is the lost Samoyed that Tex O'Leile has been taking care of in his animal shelter, where he has been for several months. Some time ago my sister drove out to tell me that she had seen that morning, a seemingly lost Samoyed sitting in front of a store. The dog being very friendly to everyone who would stop to pet him—especially to children. She went to a phone to call me but I was out—so some hours later we drove down to try to find the dog, but he was not in any of the adjacent streets." (This was weeks before our story appeared). "I inquired at the Police station, but they had not heard of him. A week or so later, I saw an ad in the paper of a lost Samoyed in Phoenix, and learned that Tex O'Leile was trying to locate the owner. When we drove out to the Shelter my sister recognized him as the dog that she had seen. Tex said he knew that he was a good dog, altho he knew little of the breed. Said he would keep him unless the owner could be found and prove ownership. Tex was feeding him up and dressing his wounds—the dog had been struck by a car."

It seems that Tex is a unique character. A war veteran who owns several acres down near the river where he has a furniture repair shop. His hobby—the shelter, was practically forced upon him. He says that since the war, citizens of Arizona have been bringing their unwanted cats and dogs and dumping them on his property. Tex could not let them starve, nor would he put them out of the way—so he began feeding and caring for them—and alone, tried to find homes for them. People know of him now and take their unwanted pets to him, leave a few dollars and ask him to find homes for them. Tex carries the load alone—with no one to back him or help in this excellent work he is doing. He is practically feeding all these friendless animals out of his own pocket—on the small income he realizes from his repair shop. It seems a pity that in all of Arizona, especially Phoenix that there are none to help him in this great humane work.

"He is a most kindly looking fellow, and to meet him, and visit all these happy, clean and well-fed little outcasts is an experience never to be forgotten, and makes us sick at heart not to be able to DO something to help." And what truth is uttered in Mrs. Aldrich's next statement: "And then I drive home through Phoenix and note the great number of costly new churches being built and I wonder if there is one person in all those churches that would do the work of caring for these outcasts that Tex O'Leile is taking as a life work. When just a fraction of the money that is being poured into these edifices would help so much toward carry-

ing on the great work he is doing. It is wonderful, the number of good homes he is finding for these little outcasts."

"After reading your note today, I called Tex and read it to him over the phone. And Tex told me that a man he knew who also loved dogs—found this Samoyed in Holbrook (suburb of Phoenix). He seemed lost—begged to get into his car. So he put the dog in, planning to bring it to Tex. Upon arrival in Phoenix, the man went to register at a hotel and eat—when he came out, the dog was gone—but Tex believes it is the same dog.

"Says the dog is kind to humans, loves children—but in the dog runs, he antagonizes all the other male dogs. Tex has a special 'snack bar' for any dogs that want a little something extra to eat—but upon arrival, the Sam took possession of it and would not let the other male dogs come near. 'Tex said, when I read your article to him, and heard the dog's name—Peg-Leg, that's singular—I have called this dog Peg, after the columnist Pegler, who is always griping about something'."

Folks, this is a long story—I've gone into great detail, because I do think, that the story of the Sam who was lost and found after three months will give heart and hope to folks whose own pets have disappeared.

Of course, every community does not have a Tex O'Leile—without him. I daresay that Mrs. Blakeslee, back in Hyattsville, would not have received my letter causing her to phone him. Here is a line from her letter which folks will like to know I am sure: "Peg-Leg will be returned to me by air in the near future. Mr. O'Leile says Peg-Leg was not completely happy there—always seeming to be looking for someone—and apparently would not be contented until he found his owner."

Our sincerest thanks to Mrs. Helen Aldrich of Phoenix (owner of Hope of White Way, from Mrs. Mason's kennels in Sacramento), who helped so much in locating Peg-Leg—and to Tex O'Leile, our deepest appreciation for all the wonderful care and kindness that he has bestowed upon "one of the least of these."

We shall do all in our power to assist in telling the story of Peg's benefactor, and trust that there are those who will help Tex to continue to finance his marvelous work—for ALL DOGS!

SPECIAL—In this issue we have published a picture of a Pacific Coast Sam (not as clear a picture as we'd like—but it's all we have).



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The first member of the Sam Club (any division) to send us the correct name of this dog wins a free cut of their own for insertion in our next issue. The deciding factor will be the earliest Post Mark—and folks, we'll publish the names of the first ten with date of post mark.

So—guess the name, rush your suggestion to us and win a free opportunity for your own dog's picture to appear in September WKW. Good luck—folks!—Vera Lawrence.

OBEDIENCE TRIALS

(Continued from Page 5)

Maxine L. Ferry's Doberman, Black, Magic of Ferry-Land, 196 plus; Phyllis Westleder, Irish Setter, Killbuck Moike O'Byrne, 196; Carl F. and Babette Sexton's Irish Setter, Kelley's Red Dream, 195 plus; Waldemar E. Radke's German Shorthaired Pointer, Nikki v Edelheit, 195.

Open A, Miss Martha Heyde Judge: Francine McFarland's Japanese Spaniel, 196; no others qualifying.

Open B, Mr. Pfaffenberger: Dr. Gregg's Sheltie, 197; Mrs. Robinson's Schnauzer, Robindale Chief Star, C.D.X., U.D., 196½; Francesca Cullins' Shepherd, 184½; the Robinsons' Schnauzer, The Spar von Barthof, 177½.

Utility, Miss Heyde: The Robinson's Schnauzer, Robindale Chief Star, 198; Dr. Gregg's Sheltie, 195; Mrs. McJunkin's Border Collie, Wheat, 184; Francesca Cullins' Shepherd, 175.

Information on the Association of Obedience Clubs and Judges, Inc., which Blanche Saunders so earnestly urged Westerners to join and support "to give Obedience people a voice in affairs concerning them," may be obtained from Mrs. Harriet Schaht, 167-10 Cryders Lane, Beechhurst, Long Island, New York. The organization was formed in the East, but wants to be national in scope, with all sections having an equal voice, Miss Saunders said.

She addressed other judges and representatives of six Northern California training clubs at the banquet following the San Francisco Trial, and declared such an organization is necessary if Obedience is to be directed by Obedience people. The present new rules, Miss Saunders charged, were composed by a group of whom "not one had taken a dog through Utility," and will make "mechanical dogs" out of competitors. She told the clubs' representatives to take her message back to their groups, so that in supporting the new obedience organization they may be forming a national club which will represent them with A.K.C. and be consulted in matters such as changes in rules.

How the new rules will work out, of course, will be demonstrated after July 1, and reaction of judges and competitors will be reported later. —Kay Wahl.

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