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SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence

The following article is taken in full from Mrs. Catharine Quereaux' Bulletin of the Samoyed Club of America—April issue.

"Through the courtesy of Father Fogarty we received the article taken from the Elks magazine 1947 issue—entitled 'In the Doghouse with Ed Faust, in which Dr. Faust discusses some 'little known dogs' of the Far North. (Mrs. Ruth Bates Young of Ohio called this to our attention several weeks ago.) Dr. Faust writes in part—'Out of the howling wastes of the Far North, with its frozen days and somber nights—seven powerfully-built, heavily coated dogs have come to us. They are the Norwegian Elkhound, the Eskimo, the Samoyed, the Alaskan Malamute, the Siberian Husky and the Chow Chow. There's still another dog of mixed breed sometimes referred to as the husky and also called the 'siwash.' All of these purps, with the exception of the Chow Chow and the Norwegian Elkhound, are officially classed by the American Kennel Club which has recognized them as working dogs. Since they are classified in the working dog group, the dogs of the Far North compete at the dog shows with Collies, St. Bernards, Great Pyrenees, Puliks, Newfoundland and other rugged types bred for a purpose. The basic job of serving men is an instinct with the working dogs and they are noted for their intelligence and endurance.

'A peculiarity of these dogs of snows is that they more often howl than bark.—It's anybody's guess as to whether man could penetrate and live within the Arctic Circle were it not for these dogs. They're capable of tremendous endurance, able to travel hundreds of miles in the bitter snow and through lashing storms. And to repeat, they're mighty powerful, often pulling tremendous loads on such treks. They are the freight and passenger trains of the Far North.

'Another peculiarity they have is facial resemblance. All have wide skulls, widely set erect ears and long muzzles—and all wear an odd squinting expression. It's the Faust guess that the last was handed down as an ancestral gift, the dogs having lived where, when the sun did

shine, its effect was blinding—thus inducing a squint. Too, they all carry their tails over their backs. Here again is an ancestral heritage. Being heavily furred, the tails of these dogs would quickly get caked with snow and ice, and the pup, thus weighted down, would have little chance to hunt his food. Only those that learned to carry their tails high, survived. Bear in mind—there's a whale of a difference in the amount of game in the Far North and other regions of this Footstool. There's another good reason for their bushy tails. On sled journeys and across the snows and ice packs at forty below, their only boudoir is the great outdoors. The dogs are left to sleep outdoors and they can do it having developed such heavy coats. Here the tail plays a useful part. When bedded down for the night, the dogs almost crawl under their tails, which serve as a thick furry blanket. The dogs dig well into the snow and should it snow again during the night, you'd wonder what happened to the dog-team. There wouldn't be a pup in sight until the dogs began to dig their way out of the drifts. Like dogs used for war, they can travel where all other means of communication are impossible.

'Several breeds of dogs have been named for individual human beings, but here's a breed that got its handle from a race of people—or rather, a tribe. It's the Samoyed—and when you pronounce the name, it's important—to whom I don't know—to accent the last syllable. (To our understanding the first and last syllables are accented equally—the middle syllable—o—is slurred over.)

'The Samoyedes are a people who live in Siberia along the shores of the Arctic Ocean and their specialty is reindeer herding, in which their dogs play a large part. Of all the dogs today, the Samoyed or Sammy, as he's known among dog folks—is the nearest to the primitive dog. The stalwarts among the explorers who have used these purps have been Nansen, Scott, Fiala, Shackleton, and—well, the list is a long one—but none of these men had anything but the highest praise for the dog's performance under the most severe conditions. So resourceful are these animals, and of such endurance,

that those which have occasionally been abandoned of necessity by their owners in the barren solitudes of the Arctic, have been able to survive on their own—and even to multiply.

Breeders claim that these dogs have no doggy odor. Their color is either pure white, white and biscuit or cream."

MEET OUR FOLKS

Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C. D., now adds the coveted CDX title to his name.

Our sincerest congratulations to Lois Rayner (Membership chairman of our Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America) who has worked so diligently to carry Chinde through to his title—which was completed at the Riverside, California show. Chinde, it will be remembered, is a son of Sooltan out of Ch. Silver Star of White Way—bred by Mrs. Pamela Rhanor of Gardena, California. Chinde is the only Sam on the Pacific coast bearing the C. D. X. title and we extend heartiest congratulations to his owners, Lois and Lillian Rayner.

We understand that Robert Ward's Ch. Starchak (Ch. Herdsman's Chattigan ex Ch. Silver Star of White Way) is working on the first leg on his C. D. with a score of 96.

Ch. Chinde is going to spend the summer with his owner way up in Tustin, Michigan.

We are happy to present this month a photo of the Sammy spinning exhibit, taken by Mr. Hilton of Mill Valley at the Sam bench at the Oakland Show, through the kindness of Mr. William Duhamel, who sent us this picture.

This exhibit was planned by several of the members of the northern California group of the Pacific Coast Division and shows Mrs. Lisa Lepik of Albany at her spinning wheel, showing how the Sammy wool combings are spun into yarn. The several dogs on the bench donated combings from their coats—the fellow lying by the spinning wheel is none other than our new champion—Mr. and Mrs. Duhamel's Ch. Sasha II of San Anselmo, son of Ch. White Way of Kobe out of Cleo—bred by Mrs. Mason in Sacramento. (More about him later).

This exhibit—with its sweaters, beanies, purse-socks—even a suit and coat worn by Mrs. Collicott at the show—was one of the biggest attractions at the Oakland show in March, is the report from the club headquarters.

Several weeks following the show the same exhibit, using the photo in lieu of the real spinning wheel, with the added attraction of several mounted Sammy photos, was entered by Ina Lawrence in the Hobby Show, a feature of the U. S. District Engineer's Office of the War Department in San Francisco. The exhibit was displayed for approximately three weeks in a special glassed-in case at the Engineer's Office and was visited by most of the personnel of the office—some going to see it again and again and all declaring it to be one of the most interesting of the hobbies shown.

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This newest of our Northern California Sams to bear the A. K. C. approved title of Champion is Sasha II, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William P. Duhamel of San Anselmo. Born November 5, 1942, a son of Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Cleo (the latter owned by Rex Kanouse of Steamboat Springs, Colorado) bred by Mrs. A. E. Mason of Sacramento—Sasha, like his older half brother, Ch. Ski Trooper of Tamaland (owned by Patricia Healey of Mill Valley) was slow in getting started toward his championship, but once well on the way he carried on through to the title. Sasha has been entered in over thirty shows—many times with the discouraging 'no competition.' But he has 16 first place ribbons in class and the honor of making 14 of his points in three shows—Fresno, California, 1946—5 points, Golden Gate, 1947—4 points, and Bakersfield, Kern County show, 1947—5 points. He has gone Best of Breed many times—the latest win being made at North Bay (Marin County) show June 1, 1947. Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Duhamel for their patience and perseverance in taking Sasha II on to his title.

Our thanks to Mrs. T. W. Dunaway of San Francisco for her letter telling of "Daisy" (registered as Samoyland's Lady Snow Crystal) a nice 9 month old puppy sired by Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Samoyland's Verla's Tula, bred by Barbara Stewart of Lafayette. "Daisy" is an excellent playmate for our 4 year old son Teddy," writes Mrs. Dunaway. "At 9 months old she stands nearly 21" and weighs about 50 lbs. Her coat is soft and dense and like that of her sire Soldier Frosty."

As we go to press we hear that Mrs. Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa, California is all packed up, ready to embark for Pasadena show with Petra of Valiki. Petra, a son of Kharkov out of Siberian Snow Sonia, is making a nice show record—taking Best of Breed at Santa Cruz. His kennel mate the young lady Samoyland's Soozee (litter sister to Mrs. Dunaway's Samoyland's Snow Crystal) was Reserve win-

ner's bitch at the same show. "'Soozee' was a kick" writes Mrs. Larson. "It was her first time to stay in a hotel and she chose a pale blue occasional chair for her bed and curled up and slept in it all night long. She hung out the window like an old woman when we first went in—and looked up and down the street taking in all the sights. She sure enjoyed herself and both dogs behaved beautifully. Petra of Valiki has been mated with Natushka of White Way—pups due in July. Lots of luck at Pasadena, Mrs. Larson!

**WE HAVE VISITORS FROM
TOD - ACRES KENNELS**

We had a most delightful visit with Mr. Willard Todnem and his three Sams of Tod-Acres Kennels when they stopped at our place on the long trek from Seattle, Wash., to the Pasadena show. It was a pleasure to meet Kik Mik, the son of Mrs. Ashley's late Nikita of Snowland out of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe, and his kennel mates Ch. Dushka of Altai and Tanga. Ch. Dushka, to date is a bitch undefeated by any of her sex, and best Sam female at the Chicago show with very stiff competition. She is the daughter of Ch. Zantok of Breezewood Ch. Valya of Snowland, bred by Mrs. Lucile Miller of Altai Kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico. She is litter sister Strog of Altai and Belita of Altai. Tanga, the third Sam in the party, is a six months old sparkling-eyed daughter of Ch. Dushka and sired by Mrs. Miller's imported American and Irish champion Snowland Stara. From the looks of her, Tanga, as she is called, is going to give her mother and the other Sammy "ladies," a run for the laurels at future shows. She has a head of real quality, ears, which we believe are about the best we have ever seen on a Sammy bitch, of the desired length and thickly tufted with soft fur.

Tanga is now owned by Mr. Cooper of Seattle, but was being handled at the show by Mr. Todnem.

It was regretful that Mrs. Todnem was unable to take the trip south, but there's a new baby son at home. Congratulations, Ruth Todnem—and may those Sams of yours bring home the ribbons!

SANTA CRUZ SHOW MAY 11

Santa Cruz show had an entry of four males and five females for Judge Dan Shuttleworth to pass upon, with one female entered for Bred by Exhibitor, only. Winners dog, best of winners and best of breed was Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Petra of Valiki, 3 points. He was bred by Henry F. Glotfelty of Alameda out of Siberian Snow Sonia and sired by Margaret Bourgoins Kharkov. We understand that Mr. Glotfelty has repeated this mating of Sonia and Kharkov. Mrs. John E. Poletti's young Samoyland's Sergei (Soldier Frosty ex Samoyland's Tula, bred by Barbar Stewart, was Reserve winner.

Winners bitch and best opposite sex, with three points, was Mrs. Emil Dunaway's Samoyland's Lady Snow Crystal—a litter sister to Sergei, just 9 mo. old. Reserve winners bitch was Mrs. Larson's Samoyland's Soozee, litter sister to winners bitch and Reserve winners dog.

It was interesting to see the fine showing made by the three 9 months old youngsters out of the litter sired by Soldier Frosty and out of Samoyland's Verla's Tula, bred by Barbara Stewart of Lafayette. We understand there is another litter of puppies carrying these same bloodlines at Samoyland Kennels. Congratulations to Barbara, our youngest Sammy breeder—member of the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin of Chicago, who has become a reader of W. K. W. through the interest of Mrs. Walter Cornhauser, owns a sammy bitch named "Leja"—a daughter of Miss Martha Humphriss Ch. Siberian Dober and Siberian Silversheen Leja is the second Sam from the Westerly, R. I. kennels to be owned by Mrs.

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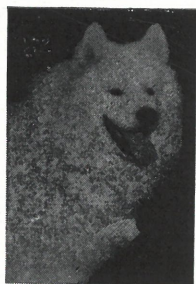


Oakland Sammy Wool Exhibit (See Page 21)

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pictures. So, our sincere thanks to Mrs. Cornhauser for the photo of herself with Khandalaska II. "He is on the smaller side, she writes, "but is a great pet and companion. He has no fear of the heaviest traffic or noises—and is most friendly to all in Chicago's Hyde Park where he is known so well.

Can a Sam be reared in an apartment house? The answer is "yes." Mrs. Cornhauser says; "Toto" is an apartment raised dog—52 apartments in a 14 story building. He has the reputation of being called the white Siberian dog with a million dollar disposition. He is also a great traveler, having gone over 70,000 miles with us in the car, wherever we go," writes his owner.

Mrs. Sally Caldwell, Twin Oaks Kennels of Columbus, Ohio, writes that the weeks of rain in Ohio have somewhat dampened their spirits, but given folks more time to read—"By reading about, and seeing the pictures of other's lovely Samoyeds, only makes us love and cherish our breed the more," she writes. Mrs. Caldwell has recently mated her Siberian Miss Gail with Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ruick's popular Strog of Altai, son of the late Ch. Prince Kofski out of Ch. Valya of nowland.

Folks driving through Cincinnati are attracted by the large sign which is displayed by the pen of the 2 six months old Sams. Cars stop continuously for folks to admire the dogs.

"Our very best wishes to Mrs. Ruth Bates Young, as she and Frosty are really working hard and showing great progress for our breed" writes Mrs. Caldwell, adding that Frosty has finished the second leg in Obedience training, winning the coveted C D title.

In Indianapolis, Indiana, the Ruicks have been busily getting ready for Mrs. Ruick's visit to their cottage at Pentwater, Mich. Mr. Ruick, President of the Samoyed Club of America, must stay in town for a while longer—then up to Pentwater for a visit with his loved ones there.

Strog of Altai, (Ch. Prince Kofski ex Zem Zem of Breezewood, went Best of Breed at the Sandemac K. C. show at Decatur, Ill., also at Louisville, Ky., but Ruth Bates Young's Frost Star of Obi beat him for winners dog at the Anderson, Ind., show, and Wayne Gillett's Belita of Altai went Best of Breed at the same show," wrote Mrs. Ruick.

The Santa Claus Reindeer litter of Breezewood, is practically all gone now. Vixen went to Bob Cahail and Gene Kroepel; Dasher went to Mrs. Lorene Erickson of Windfall, Ind. Prancer went to Ruth Kilburn of Chicago; Donder to P. Lewis Berry of Granite City, Ill. Dancer went to Mrs. S. M. Taylor of Kansas City, Mo. Comet went to Jim Blair who formerly owned the mother of the pups Tish of Krimthursar, while Cupid is owned by Grover Miller, Mrs. Ruick's brother.

Mrs. Ruth Bates Young of Fairfield, Ohio writes that Frost Star was Winners dog at Anderson and Ft. Wayne, Indiana shows, making 2 points at each. This brings his total to 11 points. He completed his C D title (subject to A. K. C.) in three consecutive shows, Columbus, Anderson and Ft. Wayne, Ind. Mrs. Young says; "I spent the week-end of the Ft. Wayne show, visiting the Willinnars at Hamilton, Ind. They own Luak (Sweet Sue), a daughter of Frosty. While I was there, Luak hunted and caught a weasel. She rides the tractor—and the girls told me that she rides their sled down hill in the winter, all by herself.

The Valentine puppies are all gone, but a male and a female. One is in Dayton, one at Saginaw, Mich., and one went via American Airlines to Chattanooga, Tenn."

Mrs. Young says that she is not planning to enter the dogs at any of the shows during the hot midsummer months. We shall be watching for that picture of Frosty for a future Sammy column.

Mrs. Helen M. Mettler of Primrose Lodge, Kirkwood, N. Y. writes that she has been using Kazan of Primrose Lodge for hunting rabbits. She finds that Kazan has an excellent sense of smell. The female, Fawn, has been proven good on birds. In both dogs, the tail speaks volumes. In rabbit hunting the faster the tail wags, the warmer the track. When the rabbit is close, the Sam starts to yip. In hunting, Mrs. Mettler says the dogs do not roam too far afield, making it easy for folks to keep up with them.

Icy Queen is expecting a litter in early June, and it is planned that this will be her last litter, as she has earned a rest. She is now between seven and eight years old, but Mrs. Mettler feels that she should be allowed to spend her remaining years as a companion dog for the home and for the enjoyable walks afield, and through the woods, with her "folks."

Following is an item taken from the very interesting bulletin of the Eastern Division of the Samoyed Club of America edited by Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown, its Publicity Director.

"Lady Kitty Ritson, the first English judge ever to pass on our breed in this country, graciously consented to write a short article after she judged the classes at Chicago on March 29th.

As our readers will discover, Lady Kitty Ritson has had experience with many Northern breeds, and is probably one of the few people living today who have seen Samoyeds in their native environment. Her remarks are certain to prove most enlightening to all of us. She wrote:

"The name Spitz does not mean the small yapping specimens which some people associate with this name. Spitz merely means pointed—as for instance, 'Spitzbergen' (pointed mountain). All the primitive Northern breeds have pointed ears, and the name Spitz therefore is nothing more than a reference to this physical characteristic.

"I was very proud and happy to be asked to judge Samoyeds in America—it being the very first time I have done so, and I am most grateful for the kindness I received. Altho I am generally associated with German Shepherds, I have had a good deal to do with Northern or Spitz breeds. Besides German Shepherds, I keep Finnish Spitz, which are red-gold Spitz, about half the size of a Samoyede, and are used as gundogs in Finland. My last one died at the age of 16 after the first illness of her life.

"I have spent many months at different times in the Arctic Circle in the extreme north of Sweden, and have seen the Lapps working their dogs. I once attended the furthest North dog-show ever held, at a place called Gellivare. This was sponsored by the Swedish Government, so that the Lapps might be induced to keep their dogs pure bred. I have seen many white Spitz up there and they are undoubtedly Samoyedes. I believe the name "Samoyede" is an unnecessarily narrow division as the tribe called Samoyedes are not the only people to possess this dog, which is really one branch of the great Spitz breed, which includes elkhounds, Finnish Spitz, Keeshonden, Malamutes, Greenland dogs and Chows. In any case, I have seen many dogs in the Arctic Circle which were undoubtedly Samoyedes, although they did not go by that name, and during the winter they nearly all had pink or liver coloured noses. Almost our oldest English breeder, and one who has known the breed from its first appearance, Miss Thompson-Glover, told me that she would never penalize a good dog because of the colour of its nose.

"I shall not make detailed criticisms on the dogs I judged, as a "Foreigner" is only a passing ripple on the sea of American dogdom, and I think it is an impertinence to do so, but I would say that I think my best Samoyede, Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz, is a model for size and general appearance. I was frightfully pleased when he won his group under such an authority as Mr. Meyer. Frankly, I was sorry that he was an imported dog, and needless to say I did not know this, but the Best of Opposite Sex, Fro-lene of Sammar, was also a very typical specimen and I liked her enormously. I also liked the puppy, Alstasia's Mooshka, and thought him very good. His ears were just a trifle large, but I can never subscribe to the idea that body,

character and general appearance are not of more importance than ears.

"I know I put up the smaller dogs, but I have seen these dogs working reindeer and the big dogs would be too heavy to get around. I am never convinced that this breed was primarily a sledge dog, but rather a guard and herd dog. I must thank you all (especially the losers) for being so kindly disposed, and I wish you the best of luck in a breed which is always near my heart."

"We have received another most appreciated Newsletter from England, with news of interest to all Sam owners. Our thanks to whomever sent it to us.

Next month folks, we hope to give you detailed news of the Pasadena show—and don't forget folks, Vallejo show coming July 20—Mr. Joe Dupon of Petaluma is to judge our ams. —V. L.

—Nothing succeeds like success—said one sage away and above the lowdown of you or me. The Long Beach show has a couple of entrepreneurs Imagine 155 Bulldogs, 173 Boxers, 43 Chihuahuas, 60 Poodles, to name a few startling figures. We have hopes our first Northern California Beagle "All-Out" will top their record of 61 Beagles, but that's a lot of Beagles for these parts. Frejax Royal Salute, owned by Fred Jackson topped the lot.

NORTHWEST TOY POMERANIANS

At Spokane, Washington, April 25, 1947 the Pacific Northwest Pomeranian Club held their



first Pom Specialty show. The event was one of the most outstanding Specialties in the Northwest. It also was Spokane's first Specialty of any kind. To add to the class of the show was the noted Mr. Frank Creasey of Victoria, B. C., Canada.

Best in Show was Mrs. E. U. Cohen's Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier. Best opposite sex went to

Mrs. Cohen's Int. Ch. Golden Glow Velvet. Winners male and best of winners was Mrs. Patricia Cook's Wee Wons Buggs Breeze. Reserve Mrs. Ena Bell's Can. Ch. Greeba's Ben-My Chree. Winners bitch went to Julo's Gold Twinkle, owned by Mrs. Sykes, of Seattle. Reserve to Mrs. Smith's Goldstar Fluff O Gold Best Local Dog went to Firlyn Kennels Reg. Gold Bar Laddie. Best Local Bitch was Goldstar Majic Symphony owned by Mrs. Marguerite McNamara.

April 26-27 at the Inland Empire Kennel Ass'n., All Breed show. The best of breed went to Mrs. Cohen's Int. Ch. Dromore Bombardier. Best opposite sex was Goldstar's Fluff O' Gold. Winners Male was Wee Won's Buggs Breeze. Reserve to Gold Bar Laddie. Winners Bitch was Goldstar's Fluff O' Gold and Reserve to Goldstar Majic Symphony. Marguerite McNamara

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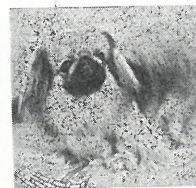
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