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# SAMOYEDES

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At the time of writing this, we have just had a very pleasant visit from Mr. and Mrs. Georges Bourgoin, who brought with them, "Wolo", and the latest addition to the family, ten weeks old Tatiana.

Yes, your first guess was right—"Tania" is a chubby little pure white Samoyede puppy—the only female in the litter of seven whelped by Mrs. Marra's Lady Stara and sired by her recently acquired Lord Dawn. Tania has assumed complete control of the Bourgoin household, making Wolo her especial victim—finding her greatest delight in grabbing him by the very tender portions of his flank, chewing the sides of his face and otherwise upsetting his would-be dignity.

In his turn, Wolo feels that a nip on the ear is just about what she deserves. There's one thing sure, black-eyed Tania has personality, plus. Physically, she is a splendid little specimen of Samoyede puppyhood pure white, with the exception of the black nose and lips and dark eyes. Her chubby body is stockily built, with depth of chest and well-carried tail. Altogether Tania gives promise of being a splendid type bitch and her owners are looking forward to the time that she can make her appearance on the show bench. Good luck to you folks!

Mr. and Mrs. Bourgoin have promised us a picture of Wolo hitched to his own little wagon in which several of the neighborhood kiddies are having the ride of their lives.

In a gracious letter from Donald Renshaw over in Marin county we learn that his year old bitch, Karon Chita is getting along splendidly and though a very friendly dog, is developing into a good guardian of the place.

Chita's outstanding traits are her intelligence and obedience.

"Felix has trained her very well. It is very amusing to see her going about the yard with a basket of eggs or vegetables that she carries by gripping the handle in her mouth. From this you will note that she has been trained along very utilitarian lines."

As a matter of fact, the Samoyede loves to be "doing things"—if it cannot be drawing a sledge or herding reindeer, it manages to make itself useful in a variety of other ways—not the least of which is a guardian of the home and especially of any children in the family.

Even when she was just a little over a year old, while back East, the writer's now 10 year old bitch used to very intelligently and efficiently round up her owner's high-strung saddle mare, in such a manner that the mare was in no way frightened and yet she was brought to her owner as desired. It was interesting to watch how Nannuk accomplished this feat. She started running at a dog trot in large circles around the mare, gradually closing in on her until a well-aimed kick would have laid her out—but the mare seemed to understand, and accepted the action as a necessary routine, and what is more, the dog had instinctively acquired this stunt on her own accord.

We had occasion to see her do this same trick in bringing back two of Sprite's puppies that had gone A. W. O. L. one day last winter. All of which emphasizes the fact that Sammies are more than just show dogs, their age-old instinct makes them want to be not only a member of the family but a helpmate as well.

From Mr. and Mrs. V. Collicott of Corte Madera has come a letter giving news of their trip to Vancouver, Washington—just across the Columbia River from Portland. Mrs. Collicott says: "Laskey proved to be an excellent traveler. When we started out each morning (he would be ready long before we were), he would

settle in a comfortable sitting position between my husband and I—and he would ride that way until he felt tired, then he'd turn very carefully and jump on to the back of the seat where we had placed a blanket sufficiently wide to accomodate him.

He'd rest there maybe for an hour, then jump down and resume his former position. We stayed at Auto Camps along the way, and he became the pet of them all. At night we took him for his usual exercise and so many people would stop and ask us what kind of a dog he was, by the time my husband and I returned home we were able to give quite a discourse on characteristics and mannerisms of the Sammies.

Laskey had a wonderful time I am sure, but seemed happy to come home. He seemed to know when we were homeward bound and started to bark joyfully when we arrived in Petaluma and barked the whole way to San Rafael. My husband said Saturday night: "I'd never have another dog but a Sammy. They are so patient and affectionate in a nice gentle way and we are devoted to Laskey."

A pathetically happy reunion took place in Menlo Park recently, when "Judge" (Dobre Suda) returned to his owners Mr. and Mrs. Whitehead. Mr. Whitehead's enforced trip to the Middle West, due to the recent death of his brother, necessitated leaving Judge at a Pet Hospital, doubly to the sorrow of his owner. Though every care was given to the dog during those two weeks, his grief over the separation from his adored owner was very evident in his marked loss of weight.

But when the beloved master and mistress appeared, the complete joy displayed by Judge was almost more than his owners could endure. Back at his own home now, Judge is again the carefree happy pup, satisfied with his world in which the presence of his idol, his beloved master, fills every moment with happiness.

We admit that our page contains little of regular news this month, but we feel that these little bits of human interest stories about some

of our lovely Samoyede breed, help our readers to see that the Samoyede IS the perfect companion for man or child. He's the dog that somehow, from the moment you look upon his smiling face you wonder how you ever managed to endure before he came.

In answer to many inquiries for information on the standard of the Sammy, we are pleased to tell you that we will include same in our next month's notes.

And now folks send in a few notes for next time. Tell us about your dogs, their favorite tricks and pastimes—their show wins—Folks, like to hear about other folks' dogs and do please advertise those studs and those litters of precious chubbiness on our page. You can list them for as little as 50c a month on our Classified Ad pages, and believe me it's well worth it, for our Western Kennel World is read in all parts of the country with gratifying results.

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not too good but quality can't be downed.

Senior puppy dogs—Won by Fazon H. Bishop's Bruder of Ojo Del Monte.

Novice—Wm. Keinsorge's Hans v d Schroth.

Open dogs—Won by Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Moss' Alto v Vertsaame; 2nd, Juliet and Glen Trissel's Buzz v Rose Glen; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hopkins' Thor v Blattler.

Novice bitches—Won by Mrs. H. M. Labatille's Duchess of Brereton.

American bred—Won by Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Zeppenfield's Texine v Homburg; 2nd, G. Trissel's Rhona v Bucknam; 3rd, Duchess of Brereton.

Limit—Won by Juliet and Glen Trissel's Weego v Rose Glen; 2nd, Reginald H. Linforth's Blix v Palanka.

Open—Won by John Graham's Sari v Homburg; 2nd, Bythe and Guy Williams' Mia v Wulfenberg; 3rd, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Schroth's Mitza v d Schroth.

Winners bitch to Sari v Homburg; reserve to Mia v Wulfenberg.

Mrs. Henriette B. Stuckey's Ch. Karla v d Schroth was shown at Del Monte and took best opposite sex. Though Karla could not have taken a better placement she might have been handled to better advantage. Seems as though Karla took a liking to trailing and when the proud owner finally persuaded her to lift up her head, Karla failed to gather the idea of standing in one position longer than two seconds.

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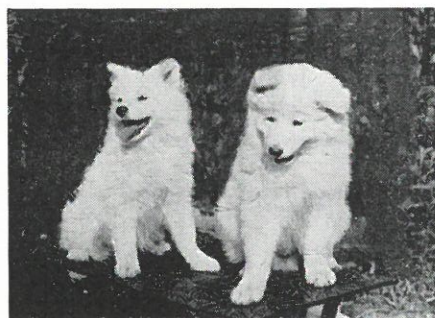
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