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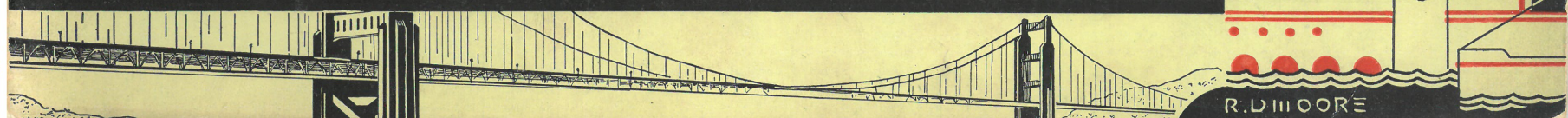
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SAMOYEDES

NORTHERN NOTES

By Miss Vera Lawrence

Word comes to us from Mrs. M. F. Kelley of Alameda, of the recent show held at Del Monte. Only one Samoyede was entered and that was her own Patsy. In spite of her regret in having "no competition", Mrs. Kelley goes on to say—"I had a lovely day, it was more like a picnic than a show. Lunch under the trees, etc. Patsy enjoyed the day as much as I did, so it was all o. k.

We might add that this was Patsy's initial ring appearance—to be followed by many more we hope.

I doubt if there can be found a Samoyede breeder who has not at some time or another heard of Ch. Donerna's Barin, pictured on our page this month, and whose untimely passing last year was sadly felt by the many Samoyede fanciers who knew and loved him.

It being our purpose to attempt to acquaint our readers with some bits of knowledge of the proven great ones in the breed, we recently wrote to Mr. H. N. Pinkham of Laika Kennels for information about Barin. The following picture drawn for us by Mr. Pinkham's pen is a tribute worthy of the great dog and one we wish to share with our readers.

"As time goes on and good dogs come and go, there is still a name that stands out in any pedigree whether one generation back or a half a dozen, Ch. Donerna's Barin. Barin is a sort of tradition now, known even to those who never saw him in the flesh. He had that certain quality of nobility that brings a dog to the front. Barin could have been less beautiful and still he

would have been a great dog. Call it character, nobility, personality or whatever you like, there was an unusual spark of fineness in Barin that put him on a pedestal forever. He had his detractors as any consistent show winner has, but they always looked pretty small among the army of admirers.

To the last day of his life, when he was past 12 years old, Barin was a handsome animal and a thorough gentleman. In his prime he was a creature to defy even the lustiest adjectives of the dog lover.

My family owned Barin the last six years of his life and we studied him as an art lover studies a great painting, yet we never quite knew the exact source of that charm that was part of him and which, as I have said, he carried to the last day of his life. Maybe it was in the carriage of his beautiful head—it may have been in his eyes. It has been said that no one knows what makes a man great. Perhaps no one knows what makes a dog great.

The late Alfred H. Seeley, who imported Barin from England, loved him as well as we did, and parted with him only on the eve of giving up his Donerna Kennel, one of the pioneer kennels of America. Poor Al Seeley never lived to see Barin's subsequent triumphs in the ring, but I always felt that every purple and gold rosette that came to Barin was for Al too—and I have them all

now, a tribute to a real dog and a real dog man.

In the earlier part of Barin's career on this side of the water, good females were scarce; the Samoyede breed was only in its beginnings here. Perhaps not all the instances of Barin's use as a sire were judicious. Yet somehow the mark of Barin was carried through. Late in life he produced some marvelous dogs, and they in turn have perpetuated the strain. I claim no unusual "eye for a dog", still I believe I can pick the Samoyede of the Barin strain from among a hundred. A certain softness of the eye perhaps—I don't quite know how I can tell.

Among our own numerous dogs I have seen the Barin character, the Barin smile



CH. DONERNA'S BARIN

crop out even to the fourth generation. We have several strains and we love them all, but there is an ingratiating way among the Barin dogs that somehow keeps them before us a little more prominently than the others.

As for size, Barin was a big dog among big dogs. I have never seen a better chest and shoulders in any work dog. I have rarely seen as superb legs and feet. The length of head, the size and set of the ears were perfect. The coat, though typical enough in texture, was a little heavier than I like to take care of in a dog. It was a solid egg-shell color—or what is known as white. Barin seemed to have a good deal of biscuit color when he lived in New Jersey and played in the reddish soil of his kennel yard, but New England bleached his coat white—greatly to the surprise of some of his watchful critics who had advertised their prejudice against the so-called biscuit color.

Barin was all dog—the highest type that Nature can build. If I own a thousand dogs before I die, I'll never forget him, nor will any other fanciers who knew him."

We are hoping to have a story telling of the marvelous work of the Laika Kennel dogs during the past bitter New England winter.

And now—all you Samoyede fanciers, and others too—have you seen those "Samoyede Fur Scars" made from the Samoyede dog's hair? More about these later.

Santa Cruz Show—July 28-29th—Be There

Now, comes news not so good, and our sympathy goes out to Mrs. Stanley Mathews of Capensis Kennels in Florida, in her great loss. First, the loss of her Imp. Capensis Alexia last summer—sick only a day, apparently the victim of poison.

But her most recent loss came this Spring when "A young sport about town, noted locally for his various escapades, deliberately ran his car off the road near home to kill our young male, Capensis Nicholas." Mrs. Mathews' loss is particularly tragic in that she is left with only her 8 year old Capensis Kara, and no male near to mate her to.

A male pup, one of a litter of 8 by Kara last year and sent to Miss Evelyn Fay of Westernport, Md., was entered in the big Washington, D. C. show this year, and was handled by Mrs. Mathew's son Earl, won first prize in his class.

SOUTHERN NOTES

By Mrs. J. C. McDowell

The Fourth Annual Samoyede Specialty Show held at Madison, N. J., the last Saturday in May is now but a pleasant memory of a renewal of old friends, and another mark made for the breed. Fifty three Samoyedes passed before the eyes of one of our best breed judges, Mrs. Mabel Romer, formerly the owner of many of the best Samoyedes in America, i. e. the Yurak Kennels. She was a breeder of show bench winners. In 1927, Mrs. Romer made her first show ap-

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pearance at the Westminster Show under the able judge, Mr. G. V. Glebe, and had as her show dogs, the now famous Maroosa of Farningham and Bru of Yurak, later to be sold to the Reids, and, start the world famous Norka Kennels.

Norka Kennels presented a record entry as they always do, this time it was fifteen dogs and bitches. Briefly speaking it was a day when the sons and daughters, grandson and granddaughters of Eng. and American Ch. Tiger Boy of Norka captured the greatest number of wins for the breed. Ch. Tiger Boy of Norka (Eng. Ch. Kara Sea ex Vandyke White Heater) was exported by Mrs. Dorothy Edwards, Ropley, Haunts, Eng., and was best of breed winner at the breed's first Specialty Show in Tuxedo, N. Y. Nor is the East alone in the bloodlines of Tiger Boy, right here in California, Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic is a half brother to Kara Sea; White Countess of the Arctic is an English grandchild of Tiger Boy, Yancey's Daughter is herself a daughter of Tiger Boy. Space does not permit me to write of the many locations of the sons and daughters of Snow Frost and Yancey's Daughter, but I may add this, their offspring are already showing championship points. Norka's Moguiski, a splendid son of Tiger Boy was best of breed, while Zahrina of Norka (Eng. Ch. Zahra ex Frona.. was awarded best opposite sex.

Much can be said of the grandchildren of Zahrina on the Pacific Coast, such as, Mitzi Aura Laska, Lassen Shalopie, Lady of Tula, Drujoke of Haslemere (all Ch. Snow Frost ex Ch. Patricia Obi), as well as Lady Frost, Tangara, Taz, Kara Kol (all by Frost and Yancey's Daughter). These are merely mentioned to remind our readers that the Pacific Coast shares in the wins of this specialty show.

Judges have predicted great things for Moguiski, and to the owners, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reid, we extend our congratulations in helping to put the breed over in larger numbers than before.

The weather was similar to our California fog and as explained by the MacBains "it rained over half the journey". I am deeply grateful to Mrs. MacBain for the detailed information regarding the show.

Come on, folks and show your dogs during the Summer months, in or out of coat—show your dogs. Mrs. M. F. Kelley was alone at the Del Monte Show with her Lady of Tula. This was an ideal place to put the breed across, one of the richest playgrounds in America. An outdoor show, out on the "green" where the white dogs shows to best advantage. Remember Santa Cruz, Sacramento and Neptune Beach shows are on the way. Bench your dogs, talk about those that were absent after the show. I'll admit they are coming rather close together these days.

Snow Sprite (Karan Sea ex Lassen Shalopie), should be in fine coat now and make a good showing with her sire. Miss Lawrence, we would like to see you handle your dogs in the ring. There are some new puppies in San Francisco that will soon be shown. The six month period comes all too soon—next is the SHOW.

The Los Angeles Kennel Club Show held in the favorite spot, the Auditorium, had but three entries. Mr. L. B. Burkett drove down from Pattiway with his Lassen Shalopie (Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Ch. Patricia Obi). "Pie" was in excellent condition. Mr. Burkett tells me that as soon as the great danger of the "fire hazards" are past that Pie will be a regular contender championship points. Mrs. Alfred Seeley, formerly of the Donerna Kennels, Maryland, spent considerable time at the bench going over the dogs. Mrs. Seeley said she would like to see "Pie" benched beside some of the

"New Yorkers", and also she knew "she would do good sled work."

And, at Erie, Penna., under the able hands of Judge Delmont, Mrs. MacBain's Tanagar, (Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter), at the age of one year and a half captured best of breed. Mr. R. E. Brott's Stara was best opposite sex. Mrs. MacBain writes "we are going to Sewickley, Penn. the last of June for another show, we don't even know whether they have any Sams in that territory, but we are going!" That's the spirit! Mr. Hopton will do the honors of the day and we could not ask for a more competent judge.

It is not the custom of the writer to advocate one kind of food over another, but we do wish to call your attention to the good looking Samoyede posed with the Fleischman's Yeast advertisement.

[And it would look a deal sight better if these Yeastie fellows patronized kennel papers as they should. They are assured of reaching dog owners.]

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Huber of Hollywoodland have taken their six month old Czar Nicholas (Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter) by plane with them to New York to spend the summer. And still another traveller is Musk (Snow Frost ex Natashka) who entrained for Chicago with his owners, the MacBains of Hollywood.

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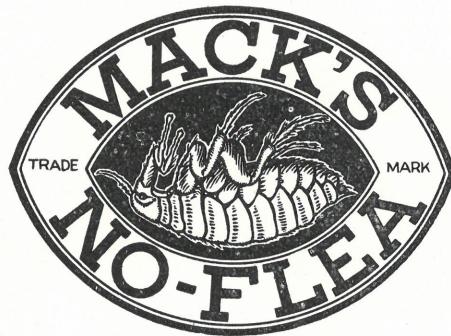
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