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Judge Raymond Hill Awarding the Final Touch to the Title Quest to Frances Zander's "Diamond Lil of Marin" at the Marin-Northbay Kennel Club's 1952 All-breed Show. Handler, Jim McManus.



Samoyeds

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

It is a matter of great regret to me personally that I was unable to attend the Sam Club dinner on Saturday evening prior to the San Mateo show, presenting the Sam Club National Specialty show. However, it gives me pleasure to report here as a matter of record, a letter from Mrs. A. E. Mason of White Way Kennels, in appreciation of the "Dog World Award" which was presented to her at the dinner meeting. The following is copied verbatim from the Sam Club Bulletin prepared by Mrs. Gertrude Adams, "Co-Publicity Director, S. C. A."

Mrs. Mason's letter follows:—
"Dear Members of the Samoyed Club of America
On August 2, 1952, at the dinner held prior to the National Specialty at San Mateo, I was presented with the beautifully worded Dog World Award for Outstanding Service to dogs.

"I do not know how to express my deep appreciation, all I can say is that I thank each and everyone of you who felt that I deserve this honor. It will always be one of my most treasured possessions and will be placed with the many pictures of our lovely Samoyeds who did their share in making it possible for me to receive this award. Without the ability of the Samoyed to prove up, when given the opportunity, I would never have received the reception I did. However, neither our dogs nor I earned this award alone. Without the co-operation of many the Samoyed would not have received the good publicity it has been given in the last few years—either as show dogs or sled team dogs. My family, especially, has done its share. Aljean, when 11 years old, drove our team in

their first race on Treasure Island during the World's Fair. She drove them on many other exhibitions, proving their good dispositions when mixing with the public and their adaptability to child handling. My husband also helped on



MISS ANN WINSLOW
Of the University of Wyoming
With Juliana's Princess Patryska.

many of these occasions. One Christmas season, I believe we carried about every Santa Claus in Sacramento—to churches, schools, street parades, club luncheons, the Governors party, and Nick was even modeled at a fashion show.

"Without publicity, no one would have known about these demonstrations. Dolly Ward, with her interest in getting publicity for the breed, and their team trained by Bob Ward, did much to put the Sams before the public as work dogs. They also raced them in the 1949 Truckee races.

"Vera Lawrence, over a period of many years, has consistently given her time and effort to promoting the breed. Western Kennel World has given much space to Sams, even when there were only two or three advertisers. Vera's column can almost be designated as the "Bible" of the Samoyed. Ruth Bates Young, Peggy Ruick, and Ardath Chamberlain have all enthusiastically published any news sent to them.

"Our National Publicity Director over a period of years, the late Catharine Quereaux, was untiring in her love and interest in the breed—stimulating many of us who might otherwise have quit because of the many problems involved. Gertrude and Edwin Adams are doing their share, having owned Samoyeds long before some of us knew what they were, they are now

training a team with the Charles Burrs, which they hope will soon give the breed more good publicity.

"English owners have also given publicity to the feats of the Samoyeds in America—some of them expressing regret that they cannot work their dogs due to an English law prohibiting it. Both the owners and their dogs are missing a great sport in England. When once trained, it is actually punishment to deprive a dog of his place on the team.

"Mr. Harry Johanson, who purchased his first three Samoyeds from us, has received considerable publicity in using his team in his work as constable and deputy sheriff for Placer County, California. The Stangs and Juilleys did much to stimulate interest during our pioneering days. Many, many others helped and I hope I have not failed to mention any who did specific work in promotion.

"Last, but not least, I want to give credit to Lloyd Van Sickle who has done more than anyone to prove the Sam's usefulness and ability under rugged conditions. He has worked with us, off and on, since the beginning of organizing a team, and consistently in the last few years. He has used them on mail routes in Idaho; in races where they were only second behind the winning Siberians—and won over them in 1949; he has used them to search for lost skiers, has pulled out airplanes which have been forced down, and in various other rescue

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missions as well as exhibitions. Without the training he has given them in the snow, in blizzards and other difficult conditions, we could never have proved that show dogs are equal to any other — they can weather the elements when some others cannot endure with great success. It has also been proven that sled dogs are not vicious, as our dogs are well behaved in the show ring. In fact, Rex, our lead dog, wags his tail constantly and, judging by his smile, enjoys every minute in the ring.

"It might interest some of you to know how we became interested in the sled team. As a child, I lived in Nome, Alaska where dogs were essential for transportation. Since owning pure-bred Samoyeds, I now feel certain that one lead dog my Father used was a Sam. He had the typical characteristics we have noted in the breed since then, and my Father considered him to be exceptionally intelligent.

"At the first dog show I attended, I saw my first registered Sam — Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic. I thought him to be one of the loveliest creatures I had ever seen and after further inquiry we purchased his grandson, Ch. Czar Nicholas Lebanof, a year later. He developed into a lovely specimen also, and then we decided that we would like to have some baby Sams, so Dascha arrived from the Laika Kennels in Maine — a bitch to be proud of. My Father had previously passed away, so we had his sled shipped to us, and then came the desire for a dog team. Scotty Allen, whom I knew in Nome, is one of the greatest dog drivers and most consistent winner of races in Alaska. He loaned us his lead dog to start training a team. Each event has led to another until now, after eighteen years of owning Sams, we thrilled at seeing the exhibition put on by the five teams at San Mateo. It was an experience never to be forgotten. To receive the Award you presented to me, and then to see this demonstration in conclusion, was most gratifying. Even though we cannot carry on this special promotion as extensively as we have in the past, we feel that many others will become enthused to the extent that they will continue the interest and activity now stimulated. No one could wish for better results.

I thank you one and all. Always, A friend in Breed"—Agnes Mason.

Mrs. Mason modestly refrained from pointing out that, at San Mateo, 3 teams were led by dogs bred by them and the other two were led by sons of dogs bred by them; three other team dogs and one bitch were Mason bred; eight team dogs were sons and one bitch a daughter of Mason bred dogs; three were grandsons and

two were granddaughters. Only one team dog was unrelated.

We, in the Pacific Coast Division, who have



IMP. ADA OF SNOWLAND
With two of the "Star" puppies sired by Irish and American Champion Snowland Stara.

known, worked with, and competed with Mrs. Mason thank you, in the other divisions, who helped bestow this honor upon her. We can all testify to her worthiness and her deep appreciation."

Tussy (Chastuska of Encino) Makes Sammy Bitch History.

To the best of our knowledge, the Charles Burrs' "Tussy" is the first Samoyed bitch on the Pacific Coast to have completed for the obedience title of CDX—and may even be the first Sammy bitch in the United States.

We understand that Mr. Burr, is going to enter her in Utility training just as soon as a class starts locally.

Here is her record to date:

"Tussy" completed her C.D. in four shows with scores always above 190, and her CDX in five shows with two third place placings and one fourth place. "Tussy" makes an ideal exhibit in her obedience work because she is such a happy worker and carries that gay attitude throughout the performance — to the enjoyment of all who watch her.

Mrs. Burr tells us that on each graduation night of the training classes (West Los Angeles) "Tussy" puts on the demonstration of open work, and she really is a ham when the crowd applauds — just does a complete turn around to all sides with her tail rolling from side to side!

"The character of our family, Kazan, hasn't learned too much yet along obedience lines, but he is always taken along to watch his little pal. We intend to take him through obedience

eventually. We're quite proud of him too, inasmuch as San Mateo was his fourth show — you probably don't remember too much about him when you judged him in the 6-9 puppy class at Ventura. He was shown the second time at Beverly-Riviera and was Reserve Winners Dog out of a group of fine mature dogs. The third time was at Santa Barbara where he was Best of Winners, again with a mature group of dogs — and then of course our big thrill was San Mateo. As you probably know, Kazan spent 2½ months in the Vets with, first of all, the mysterious virus that killed so many dogs here, and then Distemper and then went into Pneumonia. We took him to the Vets the week of the Fresno Show and he didn't come home until January 31. We kept him home for many months in an effort to build him up (although he only lost five pounds) and to avoid any danger of chorea later. He had over 160 injections in his two hind legs and yet shows no fear of the Vet or the hospital and does not mind having his hindquarters gone over. We think that speaks very highly for his sound disposition and temperament. In fact we have yet to find the situation that upsets him or frightens him!

"We took both dogs with us on our vacation this year. We visited Jasper National Park and Banff and came home through Washington and Oregon. We had a marvelous time, but the dogs were our biggest joy. Every time we stopped for them we tried to make it a point to be near a lake or stream so we could turn them loose. They romped in the water and tried to drink the streams dry. They really were bug eyed when they got a very close look at all the wild life in the National Park in Canada. The parks are a game preserve so they wander the highways and streams at will. I'm sure many people could have murdered Kazan because he went into a frenzy every time he saw a bear, as every time they just would get their cameras focused on the bear and he would hear Kazan

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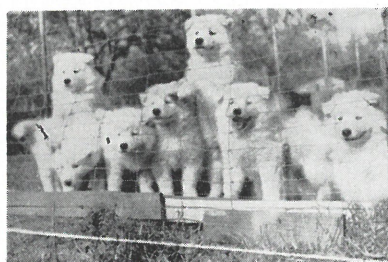


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and take off. They probably are still telling their friends about the darn dog that ruined all their pictures! At Lake Takenitch in Oregon he saw a fish swimming near the surface of the water and without a moment's hesitation he dived right off the dock after it. Because the dock was quite a way from shore we were a little alarmed, but we called him to us and each grabbed a front leg and he pulled himself up and then strutted around very pleased with himself! In shallow water he will even duck his head under the water and with eyes open fish things out of the water. It must be the water spaniel in him!

While we were in Calgary, Canada, we went shopping downtown and since we were a little afraid to leave them in the car we took them with us. Believe me they stopped traffic. We had crowds around us inquiring about them. It took us one hour to move a few blocks. One man, a doctor in Calgary, insisted we come out to his home and show them to his wife as he had one, but it was killed when four months old. He told us quite an interesting story and had newspaper clippings to show us about the Sams at Slave Lake and Yellowknife in Alberta, Canada. A friend of his was there on business and admired the pure white sled dogs and especially fell in love with two that happened to be a male and female. These dogs are used by the Cree Indians and understand the Cree tongue only. Because they are so brutally treated by the Indians the doctor's friend couldn't bear to leave the two he loved so bought them from the Indian owner and brought them back to his home in Edmonton, Canada. He said that as brutally as they had been treated they were now very much a part of his family and loved his children. He bred them and the doctor's puppy was one from the resulting litter. He said he was able to get them registered in Canada without much difficulty. He also said they are at Slave Lake by the hundreds and all pure white without any color on them. He showed us pictures to prove his statements and they were as beautiful as our show dogs here in California. We could only assume they came across the frozen wastes many years ago, but why they are still in the original state we do not know."

A welcome letter from Dorothy Larson of Santa Rosa tells us that the kennels at "Valiki" are being re-modeled. There are ten new ones. Built of redwood with completely cemented floor. The dogs show their happiness in their new quarters.

Two puppies eight weeks old have arrived from Oregon—sired by Mrs. Larson's Vahnka of Lewclaire. These pups — of splendid bone

and conformation — are little beauties with ears erect and gorgeous plume tails, and carry the black points so desired in our Sams.



TAR-KO'S KAGAR OF ENCINO
With "Tussy" Chastuska of Encino C.D., C.D.X.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr, owner.

Both pups are sold already, one going to Christian Brothers School outside of Napa, and the other (male) is going to be a companion to a seamstress in Vallejo.

Of the nine puppies sired by "Cookie" (Frosty Boy of Samoyland) two are on their way to new homes. There were seven males and two females in the litter.

Mrs. Larson says that Mr. and Mrs. La Coste of Vallejo have taken her nine months old "Bobbie" on the Oregon circuit to help accustom her to new associations and people.

"Rowdy Girl," from the Ed Breatchel's kennels, is another promising youngster in Valiki Kennels.

Ch. Petra of Valiki is of course still the "big guy" of the kennels.

Lots of luck, "Billy" Larson.

We, of the Sammy Bond join Mrs. Larson in expressing deepest sympathy to Doris Ballard of Fort Wayne, Indiana, who lost both her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Lehman of Fort Wayne, within ten days of each other.

Hazel Dawes of Cupertino writes that spectators at the Stockton show certainly showed a tremendous interest in Samoyeds.

Ch. Tasha (owned by the Breatchels of San Jose) has a litter of three female and three male puppies whelped August 9th — sired by Hazel's gorgeous Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee (Ch. Lucky Labun Nahum ex Ch. Faustina Fauna). The pups are very uniform in size and show signs of heavy coats and dark points. Tasha is a wonderful mother to them.

Here are some additional wins made by some of the "Lucky Dee" clan. Santa Barbara Kennel Club — Best of Opposite Sex — Ch. Faustina's Fauna. Dog Fanciers Association—Best of Winners and Best Opposite was Dawna of Lucky Dee. Lions Kennel Club — Best Opposite — Dawna of Lucky Dee. Vancouver, Washington — Best Opposite — Dawna of Lucky Dee with Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee Best of Breed. San Joaquin (Stockton) Albion of Lucky Dee was Best Opposite, with Ch. Bunky Best of Breed.

There's a New Sammy Champion at Encino!

Mrs. Charles Tucker proudly tells us that the championship of her Kay (Kobe-Du-Dinka)

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has been confirmed by the A.K.C. So now there are three champions in the Kennels at Encino—Ch. Kunto of Encino (Charles Tucker's first lovely one — Ch. Starchak ex Tynda of Petsamo); Ch. Kobe-SurRaff (the English-bred American born son of Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe); and "Kay."

Mrs. Tucker says that recently it was necessary to board Ch. Kunto at her Vets for a few weeks. When she went for him, even before seeing her he started howling, throwing himself in the air and generally raising a ruckus. Even when she put him in the car and reached home he hadn't stopped crying. "Then I realized that that was the very first time in his six years of life that Kunto had ever been away from us more than one night at a time — guess he just thought he was entirely forgotten. Poor dog. He misses Charles too — each time I go to the Post Office Kunto must go in to look for his beloved master," wrote Mrs. Tucker.

There are pups at Encino available, sired by Noskoi (Starchak ex Tynda of Petsamo) out of Kobe Ko-Tom-Ka of Encino (Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe). Incidentally we were recently happy to see Vee Jay — owned by Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse of Palo Alto, who had gone down to Encino to pick out this puppy, having seen Mrs. Tucker's ad in W.K.W. When Mr. and Mrs. Woodhouse brought their little "lady" to see us, they also had with them their first Sam — the beloved "Frosty," who is more than happy in the companionship of little four month old Vee Jay — though there are times that he considers her a pest and a nuisance.

There are Sam Pups at Laramie, Wyoming.

We take pleasure in calling your attention to the new ad with puppies offered for sale by Ann Winslow of Laramie, Wyoming.

Miss Winslow is also offering for sale the nice-looking bitch pictured this time — Juliana's Princess Patryska, whose sire is Snowcrest's Kuban of Kobe, out of Juliana of Kobe.

Patryska was Best of Breed at the all-breed show in Cheyenne June 29, 1952. Patryska is a granddaughter (on the dam's side) of the famous Cleo — and on the sire's side of Ch. Nalda of Snowland. Cleo, it will be remembered was bred at the Mason Kennels in Sacramento, a daughter of Cheka out of Ch. Nianya of Snowland.

Ch. Nalda of Snowland was by Ch. Sprint of the Arctic out of Ch. Nadya of Snowland — a litter sister to Ch. Nianya, in fact.

That fascinating picture of a mother Sam with two of her puppies was sent us by Ardath Chamberlain of New York. It shows the lovely Ada of Snowland (imported by Catharine Quer-

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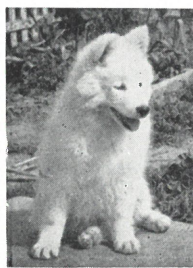
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eaux and Lucille Miller) with two of the pups. These puppies are two of the litter of "Five Little Stars" sired by none other than Irish and American Champion Snowland Stara. The names are Ardcliff Catharine's Star, owned by Mrs. Maybelle Allen, now at Boston, Massachusetts; Ardcliff Lucky Star, owned by Mrs. Helene Bascom; Ardcliff Starada, Mrs. Alyce Seekins, owner; Ardcliff Star Bright, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Macomber; and last, but by no means least, Ardcliff Lady of the Star, owned by Cliff Chamberlain.

This is the litter that Catharine had planned for Mrs. Chamberlain was so sick at heart following Catharine's sudden passing that she could not think of the planned mating last spring. However, Ada and Star took matters into their own hands with this delightful result.

Lady of the Star is the puppy who picked Cliff as her own, just as her mother did when she first saw him. She would crawl toward him when she couldn't even see him — eyes not even open — just as soon as she would hear his voice. And she was the only one in the litter who ever squealed at night — knowing that he would come and pick her up and sing to her ("he, who can't even carry a tune" says wife Ardath) adding — "All she had to do was to whimper just a lonely little cry in the night and up would pop Poppa. 'That's My lady', he'd say (he should know — she was the only one that cried in the night). So he'd pad out to the puppy pen — pick her up and she'd snuggle deep into his neck and go to sleep. Of course she'd go back to bed with him, 'because she might wake up if I put her down' he'd say.

He called her his 'Lady' after his 'Lady of the Storm' who was left with friends to solace their sorrow when their pet was run over — only later they let her get away — and she was — put to sleep — at the dog pound while we were away." (That is the reason he pays any lost Samoyed's board until the owner is found. If people will just let him know and let their local Club know — this offer still stands).

"So in memory of his 'Lady of the Storm' Cliff Chamberlain calls Ada's daughter 'Lady of the Star'."

A most welcome letter comes from Mrs. Maybelle Allen, now stationed in the U. S. again. Her permanent address is: c/o Major General R. R. Allen, Boston Army Base, Boston, Mass.

The Allens have set up housekeeping in a lovely spot outside of Boston, with of course the space for their all-important kennel-keeping too.

There, of course, one of the top spots goes

to Narguess of Top Acres, who has been doing some top winning since her return from Japan. After gaining several championship points for herself — she suddenly called a halt, and went "completely out of coat." She is now in the process of growing a new beautiful coat and will be back in the ring before long. And now, to share the honors with Narguess and her kennel mates, is the baby arrival — Ardcliff Catharine's Star — now about 3 months old — the daughter of Ada of Snowland and Ch. Snowland Stara. Happy days are ahead for the Allen family — we can see that!

A darling picture shows Mrs. Helene Bascom's Ardcliff Lucky Star at thirteen months. Another picture shows the adorable five weeks old baby Sam, Ardcliff Starada, owned by Mrs. Alyce Seekins, both of these pictures we hope to give you in a coming issue of the magazine.

Among recent subscribers to W.K.W. is Mrs. Betsy A. Clay of Tacoma, Wash., who also sent us a snapshot of a darling male Sammy with another canine member of the Clay family. This puppy was purchased in March from Charles and Margaret Tucker, and arrived by plane in excellent condition. He is registered as White Frost of Encino. His appearance and physical condition upon arrival left nothing to be desired, and since then he has grown into a lovely alert Samoyed dog, always active, strong and graceful. He has already completed his CD training and will be shown in obedience trials this winter.

The other dog shown in the picture is a cross-bred, a combination of another pure-bred with a pure-bred Sammie bitch. Although we are not in favor of cross-breeding at any time, we must admit that the Sam in that particular breeding produced a gorgeous head and shoulders on the other line. This dog has developed (18 months old) into such an extremely intelligent, easily trained herd dog for sheep and cattle that advance reservations on future litters by parents that produced him will take care of future litters. This dog is also obedience trained and is now working toward his CDX.

May we suggest to Mrs. Clay that Mrs. George Russell of Prineville, Oregon had outstanding success with her pure-bred Sam for herding her many head of cattle.

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SCHNAUZERS

By Helen Lum

It is never as much fun to report a show you didn't attend. Sorry was I to miss the San Rafael show on September 8. School bells and the demands to make preparations for the mental attack on the multitudinous minds keeps me close at home.

Mr. Le Pine judged Schnauzers that Sunday. In Open dogs, Schatz Von Dietrichsburg took first, Best of Winners and Best of Breed. His son and daughter, born in Bermuda, Dale and Wiget Von Shaymar were there to show and see papa make his beautiful wins.

Dale took his class and Wiget, I understand, was the personality gal. These dogs bear the hall marks of the Russell W. Neelys of Sacramento.

Your-in Flynn, owned by the Tom Colliers, went reserve.

In Bitches, The V. N. Williams' Pfeffer's Flirt C. D. took the point and her litter sister, Pfeffer's Farndango owned by Carl Nelson, went reserve.

I understand that Pfeffer's Flirt placed fourth in the Group while on a Northern Circuit. Good news this is, Williams.

It was good to hear that Frances Dietrich made this show in person and even handled Schatz. She also handled Fritz of Gordon's Farm, the minnie belonging to Valery Brennan and Eunice Cole, who went Best of Breed in the little folks' ring.

On the final count of points, I believe this gives Schatz Von Dietrichsburg one point to go for his championship, as it does for Fritz of Gordon's Farm. May the points be forthcoming soon, owners.

—The Golden Gate Shepherd Dog Club has decided upon Sunday, November 30th for their first point show. (Pleasanton Fair Grounds). If you want to insure receiving an entry blank be sure to contact Gertrude Ruwisch, Show Secty, 779 El Patio Road, El Sobrante, California.



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