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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera H. Lawrence

The Neptune show of September 8th the annual one day out of doors show, A. L. Rosemont, Superintendent, brought out an entry of seven glistening white Samoyedes—a delegation from the south coming to share the honors with the northern entries.

Those from the South were Mrs. J. C. McDowell's American Champion Snow Frost of the Arctic (Eng. Ch. Loga of the Arctic ex Zahrina); Snowdrifted (Ch. Snow Frost ex White Countess of the Arctic), and Yancey's Daughter (Eng. and American Ch. Tiger Boy of Norka ex Yancey); Mrs. Elsie M. Reynold's Elsie's Nikaloff (Nico of Creve ex White Countess) and a young bitch whose name we failed to learn.

Mrs. Bev. H. Jones brought Kara Kol (Ch. Snow Frost ex Yancey's Daughter from Fresno.

The lone entry from the North was Mr. Mel Harris' Maelchek (Ch. Yorza ex Ch. Gorka's Sneg.

It was after five o'clock with the sun dropping low in the West when these seven gorgeous animals went up for honors. Of the four entered for best American bred dog, Elsie's Nikaloff went first with Maelchek second, and Kara Kol taking the yellow. Snow drifter would not show, a very timid dog.

Best American bred bitch was Yancey's Daughter; best of winners, Elsie's Nikaloff; reserve winners, Maelchek; best of breed, Ch. Snow Frost, who was in his usual good form.

But the win of which we are all so proud was that made by Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic who went best in the Working dog group. All of us extend hearty congratu-

lations to Mrs. McDowell for this splendid win by a truly good Samoyede dog, who at 6½ years old is just in his prime.

We wonder if there were any visitors at the Samoyede bench who were not held spell-bound by the picture presented by five-month old Allan Jones as he sat on the bench being guarded lovingly by the pet Samoyede of the Jones' household, Kara Kol, formerly known as Barrie. This young dog took his responsibilities very seriously, watching every move of the youngster, loving him and being loved by the baby in turn—accepting poundings and hair pullings with the best of good nature, and typifying the Samoyede at his best as a guardian and companion for the children. At no time did he show antagonism towards visitors to the bench, but in his bearing one noted the attitude of protection and reserve.

Kara Kol has eight points toward his championship, but did not appear at his best at this particular show. Perhaps those dashing young puppies sired by him out of Karenina, and left at home down there in Fresno have been a little trying at times—perhaps they've kept him awake until the wee small hours—at any rate, he did not prove up to his usual style. More luck next time!

Altogether, it was a very satisfactory showing, with Judge J. F. Dupon at his initial judging of Sammys, doing a very good job of it.

And now we take delight in sharing a most interesting and delightful letter from Mrs. Helen S. Harris of Philadelphia, who at the time of writing it, was spending the summer in Canada.

"I was so pleased to see my ad in Western Kennel World when my copy was sent to me, and think they have arranged it excellently. The two in that little photo were Starshaya's babies and such darlings! I saw one of them at Gloucester, Mass., a few weeks ago, when I was down for a visit, and she was looking lovely.

My blessed dogs are enjoying their summer here in the North woods so much that I hate to think of taking them home again, now that the season is drawing to a close, and our log house by the lake will soon be closed up for its winter sleep. They almost all went wild with delight when they first arrived, and Pedlar and Barka remembered all their old haunts from last year, and at once took Crystal out to show her the sights. She was so excited by the "great open spaces" that she promptly forgot all about her basket of babies, and dashed off with the "boys".

That day they didn't turn up until dinner time, and they came back very much sadder and wiser, for they had caught a porcupine, and every dear black nose and every mouth was full of quills! What a time we had getting them out! Crystal had only a few, and had evidently stood back and let the boys wrestle with it, but Barka and Pedlar were full of them. They were very good and sensible about letting us take them out, and sat quietly in a row while friends and neighbors gathered with pliers and tweezers to help us take them out, only wincing and groaning when the pain was more than could well be born. Everyone marvelled at their fortitude, and the good sense they showed in coming to us for help, instead of getting panicky. Then we bathed the

mouths with salt solution, and the next day all were happy and none the worse for their first experience of a life in the woods.

A few days after that a skunk crossed their path, and this time there were no offers of help! We all ran and closed the windows and doors. The poor darlings were not long in following us, and tails adroop, they stayed alone on the veranda until the atmosphere cleared a bit. Then armed with several quarts of listerine, I set to work and after listerine scented soap, and a swim in the lake we were all much happier!

They are more wary about hunting now and realize that the woods are full of very strange little people, and now that first sense of entire freedom has worn off, they are happy to play around on the rocks and beaches with us, wading and swimming and taking rides in the boats. They have gained so in strength and muscle and look so lovely, and I don't know a prettier sight than to see them against the dark pines, or frisking about among the white birches that are as graceful as they!

I am so grieved to tell you that all the exquisite little females of Crystal's litter died. We are heartbroken about it, and I did want you to have one for they were such a glistening white and really the most beautiful in every way that I have ever seen. The best Veterinary in Canada drove up to our house from Toronto and took them down to his hospital, but he couldn't save them. It was intestinal distemper and how it came will always be a mystery for none of our dogs had it, and we were miles from any others! The big boy "Krim of Snowland" escaped it and he is magnificent, a gorgeous little fellow very much like his beautiful mother in face. Well, we love them all too much to allow ourselves to be discouraged even by such a set back, and will just go on hoping for more beautiful Crystal babies later on."

More recently, more news of especial interest to all our Sammy owners comes to us from Mrs. Harris, who says "I am thrilled about the idea of the Christmas Sammie issue of Western Kennel World, and would love to have the outside cover, and put a head study of one of my dear boys on it! I have a wonderful head study of dear Pedlar's noble head. He takes gorgeous pictures in spite of his blindness. You know he went blind from distemper when only a year old. It didn't mar his beauty at all. The nerves of the eyes died, and would you believe it—the other dogs in some strange way know he is blind and help him all they can! If his water dish is in a different place and he is searching for it, Star will gently put her nose against his and push him over to it and when sometimes he would get lost in the dense underbrush of the Canadian woods, and could find no way out, Barka would always go back for him and lead him safely out to the road! Again and again I have seen him do it, and I have seen one after another go to him and lick his beautiful sightless eyes. He goes about beautifully by nose and ear, but it has set him a bit apart. He has "right away" and first choice of everything, and they all stand aside for "Blind Pedlar of the Arctic"—the King of the Kennels!

I was so interested to hear of your Snow
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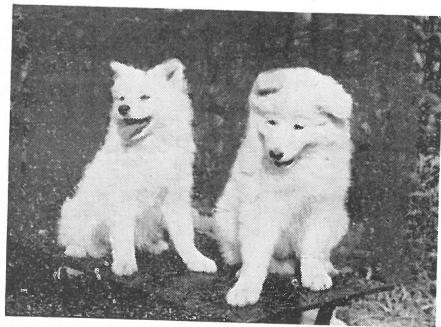
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HERE'S ONE FOR THE BOOK!

The following inquiry came to the Brenmore Kennels from Fairfield, Calif., recently.

Dear sirs:

Would like to know how much you charge for a pup.

If I can get a female for \$2.00 about, I can pay for transportation. Please let me know how old they are and how large they get, also color.

NEW DOG FOOD

The Fedco, Company, 1840 Valley Blvd., Rosemead, Calif., who in the past three years have established an enviable reputation among some 300 poultrymen as putting out a Real Poultry Food, now enter the field with Fedco Square Meal Dog and Cat Cubes.

Mr. Federer has been a breeder and raiser of high grade dogs for many years and emphasizes the fact that Fedco Square Meal combines many years of practical nutrition experience and the food and materials are fit for human consumption. Not only a food but a tonic, a regulator, and a builder combined. He encourages every raiser of dogs, breeders, kennels, dealers to write for free samples and recipes. Square Meal is entirely different—it hits the spot.

Mr. J. A. Boegman writes that he has received from Mr. A. L. Rosemont of Western Kennel World—two foreign dog magazines, viz., the Belgian "L'Eleveage" (The Breeder) and the Holland paper, "Der Hund" (The Dog). He, Mr. Boegman, has translated from therein some information which may be of interest to the readers of this issue.

HOLLAND—The Secretary of the Netherlands Registration Dog Book (N. H. S. B.), Mr. J. L. J. Harms reports for the month of July, 1935, the registration of 700 dogs, with 117 Wire haired fox terriers in the lead, closely followed by 110 Bouviers, and next in lead came St. Bernards with 45 representatives. This seems a very satisfactory registration for one month in a country the approximate size of California.

Next follows a report from the "Wereldtentoonstelling" (World Show) Frankfort-a-Main. This article does not give any particulars but limits itself to the exhibitors and visitors of the show. The highest entry was 98 for the Netherlands, and the lowest from Brazil with two. It was estimated that England was represented by about one hundred dogs.

From the Belgian paper, "L'Eleveage" we understand that shark meat is often fed by the Greenland Explorers to their dogs. It was noticeable that after their meal, the dogs showed indications of being intoxicated, which shows that there might be some alcoholic poison in the meat. Might it be possible that Mr. Shark picked up some alcohol in his scarfings of the mighty deep?

CHICAGO is also quoted in this same paper thus—A well-to-do citizen, lately deceased, has left a fortune to be spent in providing a cemetery for 10000 dogs. It is stressed that only the dogs of the poor are to be buried in this beautifully arranged cemetery.

Western Kennel World:—

I am a new subscriber to Western Kennel World and have received my first copy which I enjoyed very much and read almost from cover to cover. As I am a new exhibitor but not a new breeder, the reports of the recent shows naturally interest me greatly. I am specializing in Toy Fox Terriers, which I have bred for several years now. There are very few of these in California as you perhaps know, and as I read in September Dog World that your mother has been active in dog activities for thirty years, judging

dogs from different parts of the country I thought she might be able to refer me to some good breeder of genuine Toy Foxterriers she has come across in her travels, as I have only my male and the mother and grandmother. If you will show her this letter I will appreciate hearing from her.

Toy Foxterriers are so scarce I think a little article on this breed would be interesting to the readers in general, especially in an all-terrier issue. The June Dog World has a very nice piece on the Toy Foxterrier, I think on Page 8.

As you say in your magazine you welcome any news of interest about dogs, there is a very interesting article in the September "The American Home" entitled "Turn your Wash Room into a Hobby Room", on page 276, in which Miss Bunker of Piedmont did wonders changing her basement over for her three schnauzers. There are some very clever ideas in it as well as attractive photographs, which would interest breeders who become crowded for space.—Very truly, Ethel Silveria.

DOBERMAN PINSCHERS

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sire is Ch. Graf v. Blankenburg.

Ch. Karl v. Blankenburg was bred to Mrs. Jessie I. Bucknam's Perkel v. Bucknam.

Ch. Graf v. Blankenburg was bred to Elmer Crandall's Ch. Lady Claire v. d. Schroth.

Word reaches us that Marshall Wright's male, Rolf of Schroth Valley went winners dog, best of winners, best of breed and best working dog at the Salem, Oregon show. This gives the Portland dog but one more point to go to his American title. We understand that Rolf still has one to go for his Canadian title. This youngster has been going great guns the past year and a half in the Pacific Northwest.

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Eleven dogs and thirteen bitches all making a run for championship honors. What a list. And all in one state. What a time they will have when the shows come thick and fast. The names of Satan v. d. Schroth and Hera Tremonia-Milde are stricken from the list as both completed. From all appearances the next one to wear the crown will be Burschel v. Falkensee II, while in bitches Duchess of Black-Foxe is the only one within striking distance.

Just received the record of Mr. V. V. Milde's new imported male. The dog, Curt v. d. Schwarzwaldperle, is certainly doing things in the East. Curt is a son of that greatest of present day producers, Helios v.

Siegstor and out of the famous Adda v. Bad-Heidelberg.

Here we are: Northbrook. Judge Vinton R. Breese, winners dog and best of winners.

First Milwaukee show. Winners dog, best of winners, best of breed, best working dog and best in show. Judge Alf Delmont.

Second Milwaukee show. Winners dog, best of winners, best of breed, best working dog and best in show. Judge Dr. Garry.

Illinois State Fair. Winners dog and best of winners. Judge Thomas Buck.

South Bend—Winners dog, best of winners best of breed, best working dog and second best in show.

At present writing Curt has won three five point shows and two three point shows. Finished his championship in two weeks from his start.

As much as I would like to see Curt I sincerely hope Mr. Milde does not contemplate bringing him to the Pacific Coast to make the California circuit. We would have about as much fun as the Easterners are having now.

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Sprite's babies, and am so glad they have done well in spite of the mother's giving them up so early. It must have mean a lot of care to bring them through without her help! I often saw their sire, Maelchek, here before he came West. Mr. Sutton had him at a number of shows around here, and I thought him a very splendid fellow. Mr. Sutton has lovely dogs. His Sneg is a beauty, and I always enjoy meeting him and his family at the shows.

We have applied for the name Snowland for our Kennel, and do hope we can get it, for it goes so well with all the lovely Russian names. We have great fun, my little daughter and I, making lists of names and their meanings, and I think we have our puppies named for years ahead!

I hope you will get a lot of full page pictures for the Christmas issue of the Western Kennel World, and you must let me know how it is going. Perhaps I could take an inside page too. If it wouldn't be too many of my boys. Not like an ad, you know just an ornamental picture without my name to it—and let my little ad, stand just as it is.

I always love to hear from you and feel you are an old friend. It is often so, I think, that the love for the Samoyede draws people together and makes good friends, that may never perhaps meet."

Who knows, East may come west—or West go east—at any rate we should welcome any of our eastern Sammy breeders to our next big Oakland show in the early Spring.

THE ALL-TERRIER ISSUE

Well, readers—herein we present the Terrier issue for your perusal. Naturally, we would appreciate hearing your comments on it, whether you like, or whether you don't; and wherein you think we could have improved upon it. The terrier fancier will no doubt like the issue and the students of the various breeds will enjoy studying the reproduction of old famous pillars of the various breeds. Many of the dogs that have undying fame in the history of the breed would be classed as little better than mutts today, but at their time they represented improvement over what was then the vogue and in constantly improving the strains have evolved the trappy smart specimens of today. Who knows but what our shining examples of the ring today will look like goodness knows what in a decade's time.

Don't forget that our next big undertaking is the special Christmas number wherein ALL breeds will be attractively presented.