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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera H. Lawrence

Our first news item today comes from an interesting letter sent by Mrs. P. A. Stang of Mill Valley, California.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahoney of Walnut Creek have found that they must dispose of their young dog Kem, sired by Maelchek and out of Empress Zita. This pup by the way was the only one of the litter of five whelped last June by Zita, that did not make an appearance at the Oakland Kennel Club Show in March. Kem is a splendid fellow greatly resembling his brother Serge who made such a splendid show appearance. At eleven months of age he tips the scales at over fifty five, full of pep and beauty of coat.

Mrs. Bourgoin was telling of Wolo's jaunt one night, and of her rescuing him from the Berkeley pound the next day. But many anxious moments were spent in the meantime. Wolo is speedily learning the art of climbing up and down ladders under the supervision of Mr. Bourgoin who owns him—much to the chagrin of Tatiana, who can't quite summon the courage to climb so high.

Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Dye of Lafayette are looking forward to the next showing of their young bitch, Maelchika. They are adept at teaching her, and already she swims, retrieves objects, gets her collar and leash on command and is being put into shape to enter Obedience classes. That this young bitch and her litter sister Tanya owned by Mrs. Mel Harris will offer their mother stiff competition at the Santa Cruz show, we have no doubt.

A few days ago, while browsing around in the Santa Paula Library (Dean Hobbs Blanchard Memorial Library) we came upon a delightful picture of Mrs. Helen Harris of Philadelphia with five of her gorgeous Snowland Samoyedes, shown in the current issue of Country Life.

Eastern Samoyede owners as well as others of more remote locations especially the Samoyede-minded State of Ohio are looking forward to the coming show to be held in June at Troy, N. Y. Monseigneur Robt. F. Keegan who owns many of the finest Samoyedes in the East, and who knows the breed will judge and it is hoped that a record entry will be benched to be passed upon by this man who has done so much for furthering the interest in the breed.

For our picture this month we are submitting a remarkable photo of Miss M. Keyte-

necessity arises. In this great work she is loyally supported by her kennel staff who are absolutely devoted to their charges.

Miss Keyte-Perry wishes me to stress the fact that Ch. Greta was bred by Mrs. Michael but she is nevertheless from Arctic stock as Miss Perry bred Gloria.

Innumerable honors are heaped upon Arctics exhibited each year. Ch. Kara Queen totals over 20 champion certificates, a record for any bitch in the breed. She is a worthy daughter of the illustrious Ch. Kara Sea, owned by Mrs. D. L. Edwards, and one of the beautiful Arctic Echo owned by Mrs. Timmons Ch. Snow Chief several times has been best non-sporting exhibit, and twice has been awarded best in show—a rare honor for any Samoyede.

Miss Murray Lurcock remains the unequalled handler of the Arctics. She has positive genius in inspiring the utmost confidence in her charges, and their ring manners and deportment do her the greatest credit.

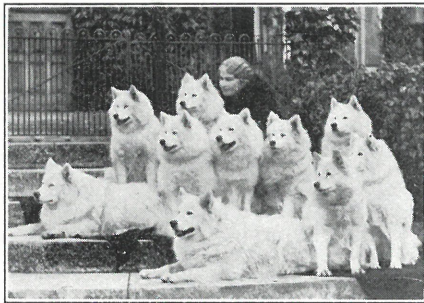
Miss Keyte-Perry accords the greatest welcome to all visitors to her famous kennels. She is always delighted to give any information about Samoyedes, she loves them so well.

As a last word she begs me to state that in her estimation, the Samoyede has no equal for its beauty, and for its noble character which makes him such a loyal and intelligent friend of man, and such a dependable and wonderful companion for children.

Only a few days ago we had a very pleasant visit from Mrs. Mabel D. Snow of Calabasas, Calif., who brought with her, her very nice looking bitch Lay's Luba, a daughter of Nico of Creve and Ch. Patricia's Obi. As for the real purpose of the visit was concerned, it was without result, as we own no stud at present. We were glad on this occasion to give Mrs. Snow the names of several of our northern California owners of studs that we know—but it so happens that there was not time to make the trip north.

We cannot urge too strongly the need of owners of studs to advertise their Samoyedes in our Western Kennel World, which is universally read and enjoyed, in order that owners of bitches may know whom to contact on short notice.

Luba, whose name means Sweetie, is a pure white, carrying a very dense coat, and gorgeously feathered legs. Her feet bear long fringes of hair between the toes—in fact, she is a beautiful specimen of the breed, with the typical smiling face and sweet disposition of the Samoyede.



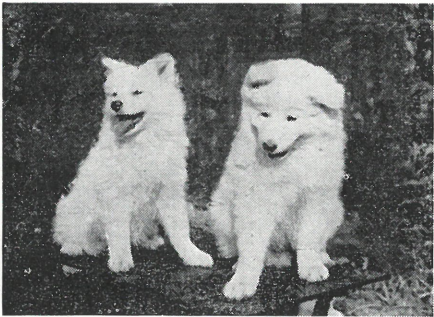
Perry of England with 10 of her Arctic Kennel dogs, all of which are champions.

We find in our own country many fine importations for the Arctic Kennels, who bear in their pedigrees such names as Chs. Loga of the Arctic, Arctic Dawn, Riga, Kara Queen, Leader, Surf, Winter, Tchita, Snow Chief, Greta and others.

Among these importations we find White Sprite of the Arctic, owned by Mrs. Horace Mann of Trenton, N. J., Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic, Sprint of the Arctic and Pedlar of the Arctic owned by Mrs. Helen S. Harris of Philadelphia. On the Pacific Coast we find Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic and White Countess of the Arctic owned by Mrs. McDowell of Los Angeles.

An article reprinted from the Dog World Annual and written by Ellen Withers gives us these world famous Arctic Kennels. "I made a tour of the kennels, which really one should call homes, for the family life of the Arctics which so impressed me. Miss Keyte-Perry is the owner of these world famous Samoyedes, and no one could do more for their comfort and happiness. It is not money alone which stamped everywhere. There is clever organization and original planning; there are spacious homes and runs, but behind all is her untiring enthusiasm and personal supervision. The home life of the Arctics is unique. They are housed in pairs in beautiful little chalets each building being provided with a big run. There is quite a compound of these attractive houses, and each has electric light and the most modern equipment, including a cupboard grooming table and bed. Each house has its own name. It is that of a ship that has been to the Arctic or Antarctic. Thus one reads, "The Fram", "The Terra Nova", "The Endeavor", "The Endurance", etc.

In the center of the range comes the domestic quarters, comprising a splendid kitchen and parlor. The latter is fully furnished, (and it is a charming sight to see several Arctics lying contentedly around. Miss Perry always lays stress on character training and her sympathetic treatment has achieved wonderful results. The Arctics are clever, obedient and absolutely dependable. They look at the world with friendly eyes expecting to be received as man's friends, yet they can be on guard when the



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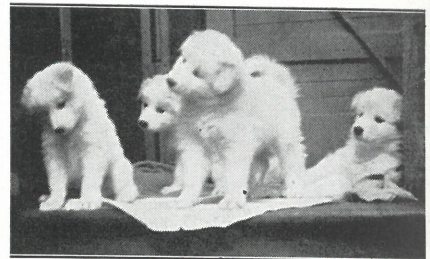
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