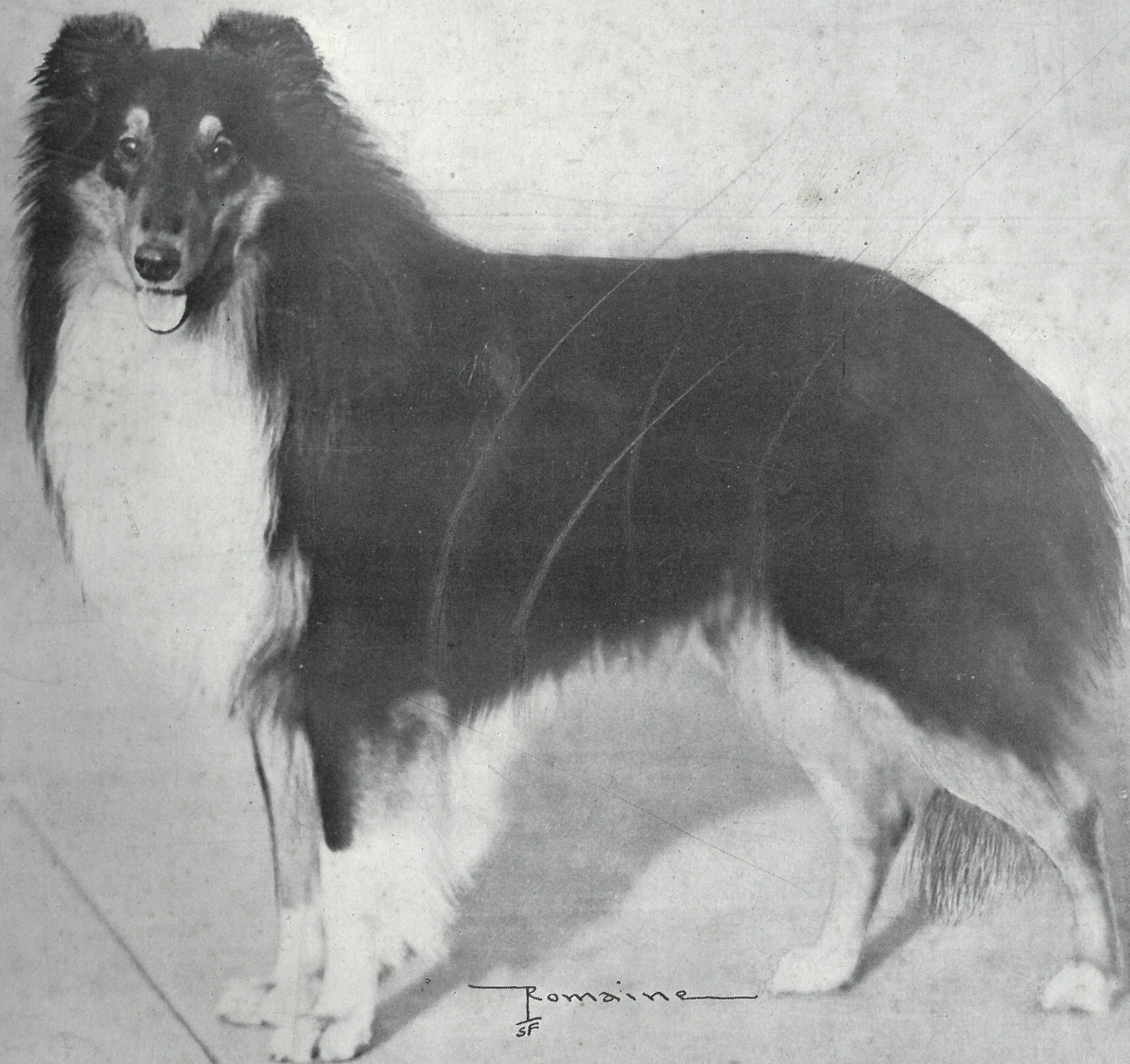


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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera H. Lawrence

We are proud and delighted to present to our readers this month, a picture of that winner of winners, Dobrynia, owned and bred by Monsignor Robert R. Keegan of New York.



DOBRYNIA—Owned and Bred by Monsignor Robert R. Keegan of New York

Dobrynia, the son of Champion Norka's Sen and Champion Norka's Lubiniey, at the 1936 Westminster Show, not only went best of breed, but covered himself with honors by going best American Bred Dog in the working group class, and thus is enabled to compete for the James Mortimer Memorial Trophy—a most coveted win, as only six dogs in the entire show are eligible to compete.

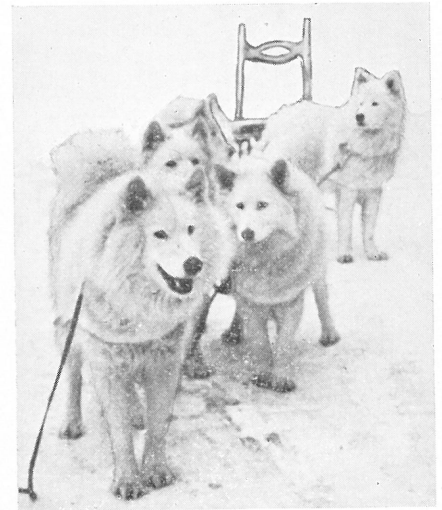
Dobrynia went still further the following week when, in the face of stiff competition, at Providence, R. I., he again won best of breed and second best in the working group class. He is two and a half years old, pow-

erfully built and well coated—a splendid dog. We feel that due honors should be given to Mr. John Schildknecht, of New York, who handled Monsignor Keegan's dogs at both shows.

It is always with a feeling of friendliness that we learn of Samoyedes owned by citizens of our own good neighbor, the Dominion of Canada. And so, we were delighted re-

of our ad in Western Kennel World.

Last but not least on our page today, we are presenting a picture of one of Mrs. H.



SAMOYEDE SLED TEAM
Owned and Trained by Mrs. Helen S. Harris

S. Harris' sled teams, which, tho just broken into harness this past winter, nevertheless, saw excellent service during the heavy snows of Pennsylvania.

One picture in particular, was gorgeous, with the team, "Barka" in the lead, pulling the laden sled up a steep slope—beyond on the hill to the other side of the road, snow covered trees stood picturesquely in a typical Eastern snow scene. This picture was taken late in the evening, on the return from a 10 mile run, and we regret wasn't quite clear enough to reproduce.

The following we quote from Mrs. Quereaux' notes: "Mrs. Harris' description of her sled experiences with her dogs, right in the suburbs of Philadelphia, is here reprinted for the reason that Mrs. Harris' enthusiasm is infectious and with a winter such as we have had it is a shame more of our Samoyede owners are not enjoying one of the zippiest sports known to us today—dog-sledding." She writes: "We have been having such a jolly time with my sledge and team during this snow. Five of the dogs were in harness yesterday, with proud 'Barka' (Sabarka of Farningham) as leader—and such a lovely sight it was when we started out. Even dear blind Pedlar enjoyed it thoroughly. Pedlar was the wheel position (the first team ahead of the sled), with Star (Stars-haya) behind him, and he was the most sensible of all, so clever at jumping back into (Continued on Page 43)

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erly to receive some news from Mr. A. Wallace Laird of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

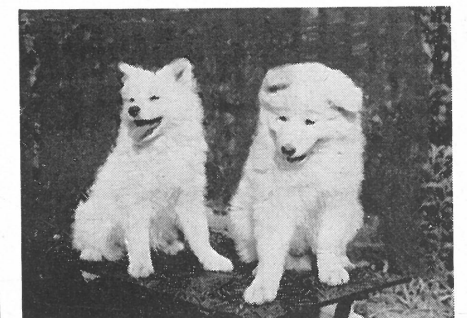
Mr. Laird tells us—"We have a district here of roughly speaking 5000 square miles to patrol in winter, all by dog team. We cover all the Prince Albert National Park, and we also have Indian and fur-trading territory stretching up to the Churchill River to be visited.

We use the Northern Husky, but for our work, I find them heavy and on the slow side, and I think the Samoyede would be a more suitable type. I am doing the experiment in Samoyedes on my own so far, should it prove a success, and I can raise a working team of full-breds, it will then be an official undertaking.

"My Samoyede is from Galka, imported from the Stutton Kennels in England. I've had her hitched up to to the police team, with the huskies, and she worked wonderfully."

Officer Laird promises to send us a picture of this bitch later, and we shall be looking forward to its arrival.

Recently we received inquiries concerning our ad. of "puppie for sale", from Mrs. F. K. Beeson of Spokane, Washington, and Mr. Dunster of Salt Lake City, Utah. We were sorry to be unable to supply just the stock that was desired, but we were of course delighted to realize the far-reaching results



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are no harder to win than a two point—for usually there are only a certain number of dogs being shown during a year in California that are real competition—the rest of the entry at any large show usually being just “fillers”.

SECOND: We all know (from listening to the owners of many of the Best of Breed dogs) that many of the Best of Breed wins are made by showing one's dog under “a friend or acquaintance who likes the dog”, or under “one who has put up the dog before and will probably do it again”—and we also know that a great many winners ribbons are acquired in the same manner. Your own Boston terrier correspondent, C. F. Nix, made the statement to me two years ago in the presence of witnesses—that a great many wins and championships were made thru “dog magazine ballyhoo”—and therefore were not really worthy of championships! The good doctor should allow in his scoring of wins for dogs that have made their wins under competent judges, who did not know the dog and who were also unknown to the dog's owner and also unknown to the dog's handler.

THIRD: He should also take into consideration the length of time it takes a dog to win a championship—not merely using the past year as a basis for his calculation. The two dogs that he names as “California All American Champions” have both been shown for the past two years before finally completing their championship. Other dogs have

finished in much shorter order—besides being shown under competent judges, who were unknown to the dog's owner and also unknown to the dog's handler.

FINALLY: It seems to most of us, that such an article, as written by Dr. Wintringham, is not at all conclusive as to the quality of any dog. All in all, it is merely a pretty piece of writing on a piece of paper, which lies still and upon which anything can be written!—M. Louise Mercer.

Dear Mrs. Mercer:

The Publisher of the Western Kennel World has referred your humorous letter of the 12th for me to answer.

Yes indeed, we will be delighted to print your letter in the Western Kennel World, because we wish the views of all our readers to be expressed.

I will take up your letter in its various sections as they are numbered.

1st: We do not agree nor do we believe serious minded exhibitors will agree that a five point show is as easy to win as a two point show.

The winning records of your champions from a comparative standpoint should bear this out.

2nd: This paragraph unless one has a sense of humor should certainly never have been written by yourself whom we all know has always stood for the best that the A. K. C. represents. We certainly feel that your position is perhaps influenced in that Mercer's Carry On Frolic On did not receive the highest bitch score by any manner or means as All California Bitch. As we recall it the runner-up bitch, I'm Betty Boop Too, was never defeated by your own. Don't you think that you are taking in a lot of territory when you quote Mr. Nix as saying that many wins and championships are made through dog magazine ballyhoo? Don't you know that all A. K. C. judges are competent judges or must we believe that when your dog does not go up they are incompetent?

You should know that immature dogs can lose show after show and that when these same dogs are matured and properly conditioned they are horses of two different complexions.

Finally, read the prologue of the scoring table carefully and it will answer many of your criticisms. Let's have a little constructive criticism—it will always be welcomed.

—H. B. Wintringham.

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traces if outside them and pulling so steadily and never becoming twisted up when we stopped. ‘Barka’ is just right for leader too, being so clever and independent, and understands about lying down and stretching out the tow-line while we are hooking up. The worst job was hooking up the pups, Tucha and Laika! They are as big as the grownups, but have no sense as yet, and as it was their first time in harness, they thought it a grand game. They rolled over and over, and tangled everything up—and it was a job straightening them out, with the wind blowing snow in our faces. When we got started however, they were as good as the others, and pulled as though they had always done it. It was such a thrill!”

Mrs. Quereaux adds—“The Samoyede does take naturally to sled pulling. Of course, the business of getting started, and messing up lines and so on, that is a lovely game for a pup. But once at work, the age-old instinct is uppermost, and they do not have to be taught a business their ancestors were past masters of.”

Mrs. Harris recently received three new “babies” from England, two chubby little 8 weeks old snow fluff balls, Siberian Nansen of Farningham and Martiska of Farningham, whelped by Mrs. Kilburn Scott's Pinky of Farningham and sired by Ch. Kara Sea. The 3rd was a 4 months old boy, Moscow, who will replace little Snowfinn that Mrs. Harris sold to Mrs. J. R. Downing of Louisville, Kentucky, who fell in love with him at one of the Eastern Shows.

The annual meeting of the Samoyede Club of America was held at the Hotel Taft. The following officers elected for this year:

President: Mr. Miles Vernon; Vice Presidents: Mr. R. E. Brott and Mrs. J. C. McDowell; Secretary-Treasurer: Mr. Louis Smirnow; A. K. C. delegate: Mr. R. Lawrence.

Board members: Mr. Block from Long Island, Mr. Horace Mann, New Jersey, Mrs. Williams from New England, Mrs. Harris from Penn., Mrs. Romer and Mr. Reid, Conn., Mr. Morgan Wing, New York, Mr. Daniel Foley, Queens Co. N. Y., and Mr. F. B. Eddy from New Jersey. Monsignor Keegan is an honorary member, unable, because of his many duties, to accept active membership, but represented at the annual meeting by the very popular John Schidknecht

We have just received a subscription to Western Kennel World from Mr. and Mrs. G. Bourgoin of Berkeley. They have been readers of Western Kennel World for several months, finally decided to help our cause.


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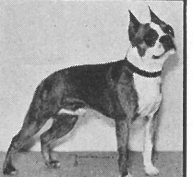
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