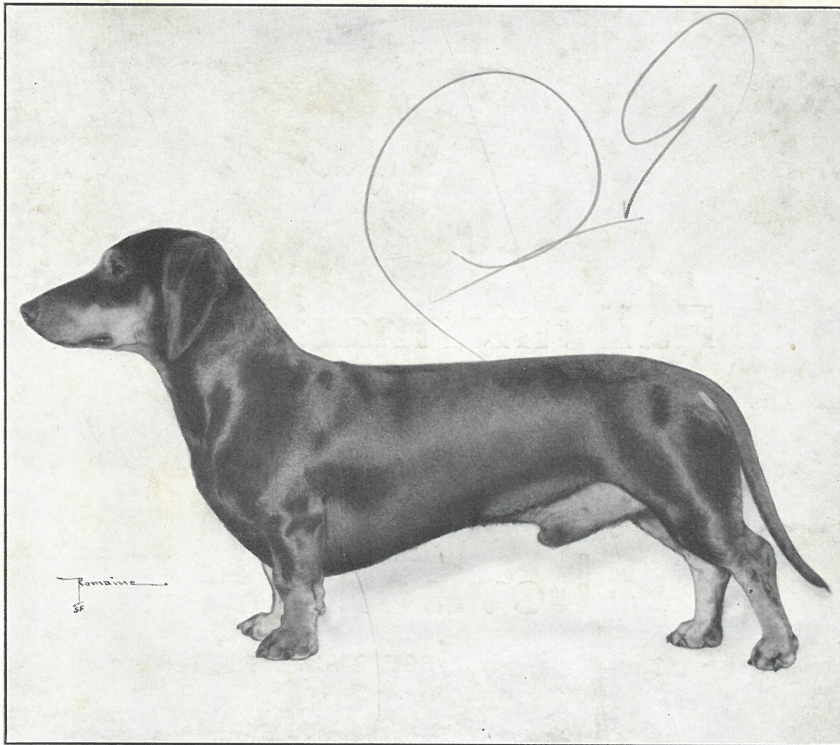




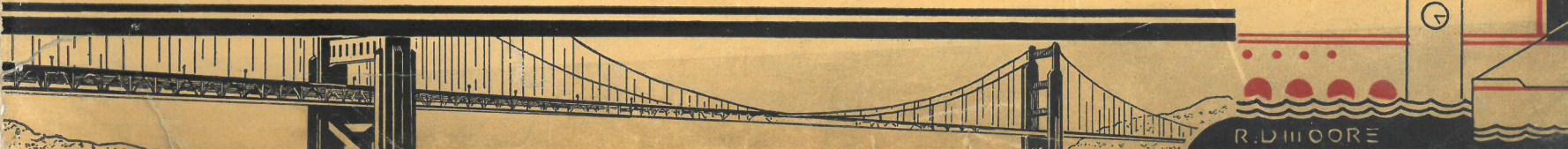
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The now famous Ch. Graf v Blankenburg-undefeated Champion Altara v Riga mating has taken place again at the Schroth Kennels. Altara is due to whelp April 29th. This mating has produced Ch. Karl v Blankenburg—undefeated Champion Frieda v Blankenburg and American and Canadian Champion, Leda Milde of Schroth Valley.

Rena v Strossen has been bred to Ch. Karl v Blankenburg. Due to whelp April 26th. A male pup from this last mating took best Working dog in Oregon.

Word from Mr. V. V. Milde reaches us from Detroit. Mr. Milde made the Toledo shows and just finished with the Detroit fixture. Best of breed went to Lux v Rodeltal. Lux is an imported dog, eight years of age and the sire of Muck v Brunia. Reserve winners male went to Reinhardt of Randhof. Winners bitch to Griselda v Luxemburg and reserve to Lady Lyle of Avernus.

Best of breed at the Detroit show was Lux again with reserve to Mr. Milde's Frido v Ludwigsburg. Winners bitch and reserve were the same as at Toledo. At both fixtures Lux took the Working group. This fellow must be a grand old man to top such an entry and then go on through the Working group. There were some mighty famous dogs entered in this show, some of which have gone best in show. Lux must be some dog.

There were 122 all breed shows in the United States in 1933. The Doberman took the working group 43 times. Six shows had no Doberman entry. The above gives one a pretty good idea of the increasing popularity of the breed as well as the high type being bred and imported to this country.

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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera Lawrence

Another Oakland Dog Show has come and passed, bringing the annual meeting of the north and south.

Six snowy white Samoyedes turned out to greet Mrs. Waldo J. Marra on this, her initial experience in judging Samies, though an erstwhile Sammie fancier.

The breaks were about even, with three entries from the north and three from the South, a fourth south entry being absent.

It is to be regretted however, that Sammy bitches were noticeably absent, with the exception of M. D. Robison's splendid puppy bitch, who was left high and dry as the only entry.

We sometimes wonder if Sammy owners are just timid about entering their dogs, or if there is perhaps a certain lack of the proper encouragement to show them.

The six entries were: Nico's Norseman, by Nico of Creve ex Lady of Nova, a two year old owned by Mrs. M. F. Kelley of Alameda.

Berseof, by Nico of Creve ex Mitzi Aura Laska, a eleven months old dog owned by F. O. Robison of Oakland.

Nezhnay, by Ch. Balkash of Rurik ex Landovia Tania, a nine month old bitch owned by M. D. Robison of Oakland.

Ch. Snow Frost, by Balkash of Rurik ex Landovia Tania, a nine month old bitch, owned by M. D. Robison of Oakland.

Drujoke of Haslemere, by Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Ch. Patricia Obi, a 2 1/2 year old owned by Miss Helen Kern of Los Angeles.

Barie, by Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter, a 16 month old dog owned by Mrs. Bev. H. Jones of Fresno.

The results of the judging were as follows:

Best of breed: Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic. Best opposite sex, Nezhnay, formerly called Vedja. And right here it might be interesting to note how this young bitch was given the change in name. At a recent show the Robison's were visited at the bench by a recent native of Russia, who could scarcely speak English, yet with tears in her eyes told them that Vedja so resembled her beloved Nezhnay that she had lost recently that she'd like to give the name to this young bitch, explaining at the time that the name means "dainty". Not having been registered Vedja became Nezhnay.

Other wins included, Mrs. Jones' Barrie, who went first in American bred. Miss Helen Kern's splendid dog, Drujoke, being just a trifle too thin to measure up; Mrs. Kelley's smiling Nico's Norseman went third.

The judge gave a timely hint as to the undesirability of even slight overweight in a working dog and this acted upon will make this young bitch, we have no doubt, the outstanding bitch on the Coast.

Best news of all to Sammy fanciers is that a Samoved, Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic from Khiva Kennels was placed second in the Working dog class by the judge, Anton Korbel of San Francisco. This was a big boost for the breed. Frost by the way is an importation, coming from Miss Perry's Arctic Kennels in England.

Our Sammy fanciers might be interested to note that the charming litter of Sammies shown in the Oakland Kennel Club catalogue, is a litter of two weeks old puppies sired by Mrs. Quereaux' Yukon Mit, out of her Nancy passed on a few months ago.

Some time late in February, the writer was visited by a couple claiming Pasadena as their home. The man wished to see my Sammies saying he had been given my name in Santa Barbara, said he wanted to see this breed in various stages of development. (Not claimed he had once owned a Samoved). I have never before refused to show my dogs,

but when he did not choose to reveal his name, coupled with the fact that he came from the south where Sammies are so well established, I simply refused to show the dogs—sorry to take the step, but it seemed best under the circumstances. Gave him the name of another northern Sammy breeder but learned that he never visited their kennels.

I have told this just as a possible warning, had the man been thoroughly honest in his purpose, why the need of withholding his name?

And now, let's not forget the mid-summer Show at Neptune Beach.



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SAMOYEDE NOTES

By Mrs. J. C. McDowell

The March issue of a magazine never seems quite complete without the awards of the Westminster Show. There were twenty-two Samoyedes benched, all present, and judged by Mr. Glebe. Norka Kennels did what they have done so many times in the past, benched a wonderful array of ten dogs and bitches, and again captured best of breed with their English and American Ch. Tiger Boy of Norka. I believe this makes six successive wins for Tiger Boy at Westminster Show. While we have not seen them all on the bench, there are no less than six dogs sired by Tiger Boy on the Pacific Coast, and, quite a few in California. This year Tiger Boy was put down in superb condition, in fact the best he has ever been shown.

Winners dog, Moguiski; reserve Bruson, both owned by Norka Kennels. Winners bitch Holt's Tinka (Yuki Kennels), reserve, Dutschka, Norka Kennels.

Crufts Show held in the Crystal Palace in England had the magnificent entry of 98 Samoyedes for their Judge, Miss Marion Keyte Perry.

On to the Oakland Kennel Club Show, held March 10-11 in the Civic Auditorium where the weather was ideal so the public could visit the show and see their particular breed of dogs. Mrs. W. J. Marra, for many years, owner and admirer of Samoyede dogs, having as her special pet, "Teddy", the breed had a judge who went over each and every dog to see that the Standard was adhered to. An entry of seven greeted the judge, one absentee. There was a noticeable absence of bitches. The southern dogs had either just finished nursing puppies, were delivering puppies or within a day or two of whelping—the old saying "a brood matron is not always a show bitch" still holds true and may more bitches be benched at some of the coming northern fixtures. Miss Lawrence paid a visit to the bench—she owns a nice female out of Karan Sea ex Lassen Shalopie, just a year old and ready for the summer shows: the new Samoyedes in San Francisco should have been benched, and we might mention others that could have increased the Samoyede entry.

Winners dog, Kara Kol, formerly Barrie, owned by Mrs. Bev. H. Jones of Fresno; reserve to Beresof, owned by F. O. Robison

of Oakland. Both of these dogs carry dense coats, nice black points. Kara Kol distinctly shows the Donerna's Barin breeding with the profuse coat and biscuit shadings. Beresof resembles the Farningham lines, and we hope to see more of him at future shows.

Winners bitch, Nezhman, formerly Vedja. Best of breed, Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic.

In the Working Group when ten equally fine specimens were thoroughly gone over by Judge Korbel, the Schroth Doberman was first, Snow Frost of the Arctic, second; St. Bernard, third.

From Cleveland Heights, Ohio, comes a most thrilling letter from Mrs. A. L. McBain, the owner of Tanagra (the Village Chief) a son of Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic ex Yancey's Daughter, of the wins of the Western Reserve Kennel Club held the same days as our Oakland Show. Competition was keen, some of the "cream" of the East as well as northern stock was benched at this show. Tanagra, just 15½ months old, weighing 52 pounds and standing 23 inches at the shoulder was content to go from novice to winners dog and annex three championship points to his name. The MacBain family have set out to win, distance means nothing to them, for they have already decided to enter Tanagra at several shows in Pennsylvania and some New York Shows. They have a splendid start, and we would not be surprised to see them in California before the summer is over. Judge Hopton was the noted authority to pass on the breed, and he surely does know Samoyedes both here and abroad.

DALMATIAN NOTES

Increasing popularity of the Dalmatian has been evidenced in several different ways of late.

The February issue of "House and Garden" has devoted its entire dog section to the Dalmatian with six or seven pictures of leading eastern winners. The article is both interesting and instructive.

"Vanity Fair" in its January issue has a nice article, and Charles G. Hopton has much to say about Dalmatians in the February issue of "Spur."

I note that starting with the January issue, both the American Kennel Gazette and Dog World are running full and half page advertisements for a New York Dalmatian Kennel.

American Kennel Club statistics show that 1933 registrations were 54% ahead of 1932.

—Edward W. Engs, Jr.

A. K. C. MEETING OF MARCH 13, 1934
Items of Interest to the West Coast
 (See the American Kennel Gazette for a Complete Report)

Judging licenses were granted to the following: Hardie Albright; Joseph Gallagher.

It was moved and carried that the petition for separate winners classes for Harlequin Great Danes be denied.

[The highlight (singular number) of the report of the Board of Directors is the cancellation of all licenses of judges of Boston terriers only because of the quote—"many complaints about irregularities in the judging of Boston terriers received by The American Kennel Club, including a communication from the Boston Terrier Club of America, dated March 3, 1934, it seems desirable that all licenses held by individuals to judge Boston terriers be cancelled in order that no one person be singled out as meriting such drastic action, but in order that the desired good be accomplished now, therefore, BE IT MOVED that all licenses held by individuals to judge Boston terriers be and they are hereby cancelled as of March 13, 1934, EXCEPTING the licenses of those judges whose names have, prior to March 13, 1934, been approved by The American Kennel Club to judge future shows, which judges shall be permitted to fulfill the engagements only for which they already have been approved, and excepting that the licenses of the following individuals who hold licenses to judge all breeds or various breeds, of which the Boston terrier is one, shall alone for the present be continued and may be approved to judge Boston terriers (See Gazette for list). Zowie! That's hard on the honest ones, which most of them are.—Editor's Note]

It was moved and carried that the officers formulate a proposed procedure for the giving of Selling classes at shows, and report back at next meeting.—P. B. Rice, Sec'y.

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