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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera H. Lawrence

We have just received the following delightful letter from Mrs. Helen Harris, which we are rushing in at the last minute.

Dear Miss Lawrence:

We are all thrilled with this beautiful December issue of the Western Kennel World, and think the cover exquisite! How beautifully they reproduced the etching of our beloved Pedlar's head! It was a splendid idea to make the background red, at this Christmas season, and is altogether most artistically done. The whole Samoyede section is most interesting and beautiful, and indeed the magazine all the way through is most attractively gotten up. I was so delighted to have the extra copies they so kindly sent me, for needless to say there are many people to whom I want to send them, and I'm going to put in an order at the news stand for a lot more, for every one to whom I show it, begs for a copy.

The dogs are all feeling very "peppy" this cold weather, and their beautiful sledge and harness is just waiting for the first snow storm, and we are all longing to try it. The new pup, Siberian Laika of Marningham, has grown so fast I think she will be a giant. She weighs 41 pounds at six months, and already stands 21 inches high and is a match for all the grown dogs in strength, so can join the team and hold her own easily, I think. We expect Ice Crystal to give us a new litter on the 1st of February and are so hoping for a nice big one, for we have promised so many of the pups, "when, if, and as," etc! and of course want some of them for ourselves as well.

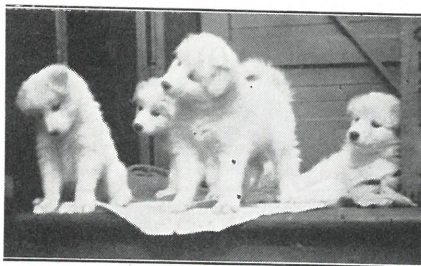
I will get to work with my camera, when the first snow flies, and take a picture of the "boys" in harness to send you and of "Snowland" living up to its name.

With kindest regards, and all good wishes and Greetings of the Season,

I am very sincerely yours,

Helen S. Harris.

Recently we were privileged to see a picture of 5 months old Karon Chita (Maelchek ex Karon's Snow Sprite) with her proud owner,



The "Quints" at Five Weeks

Donald Renshaw and some friends of his, taken at her home over in Marin County.

There is no doubt about it, Chita enjoys herself immensely when the Master has company—doesn't need to be persuaded to take the center of the stage. For the benefit of her admirers, Chita fetches her ball to first one then the other, joyously bouncing after it, and carrying it back to the who tossed it. She also takes delight in her new trick of jumping through a loop formed by her Master's arms. Bringing the newspaper is another of her many joys. But her great delight is found in escorting the Master to his car where she jumps into the front seat and proudly sits up beside him during the ride. She is also learning to guard the car during his absence from it, and is fully living up to her heritage of friendliness and companionship.

Over in Alameda there's a litter of Christmas puppies whelped by Mr. M. D. Robinson's beautiful Nezhnay, and sired by his stud "Sam."

Miss Gladys Collar's young Sammies, Sonia and Niki, year old son and daughter of Mr. R. W. Strong's Imported Jason, out of Sonia of Laika, continue to enjoy their home in the hills of Berkeley—walking miles daily with Mr. Collar, their adored Master, leading him to their favorite gopher holes and showing in every way their pleasure in the out-of-dors.

Our picture this month shows four of the Qints at the age of five weeks—"what," they say, "can that unearthly noise be." Karon Chita is the pup next to the house.

Again we bring to the attention of all Samoy owners, an item from the Sam Club Bulletin of a few weeks ago; "And earnest appeal is made to all former members and to all present members, to bring into the Samoyede Club of America, each and every "Prospect" to whom you sell a dog.

Every breed must be given a certain amount of popular advertising to keep it before the public.

The Club must advertise in the American Kennel Gazette—must have letterheads, must pay postage and must give prizes at some shows. These things all cost money. No officer of the Club receives a penny—all give time energy and their own funds to the cause. The Bulletin is a gift to members by Mr. Vernon and Mr. Foley." (Note—we might add that the work of preparing the Bulletin, is done by that tireless worker in the interests of the breed, Mrs. C. H. Quereaux.)

Mr. Miles Vernon is the president of the club; Mr. Louis Simrnov, 11-13 East 26th St. New York City, is treasurer. Dues are \$5 per year.

R. C. Lawrence is the Club's A. K. C. delegate, and stands prepared to answer any and every question you may ask on matters pertaining to rules and will answer through the Bulletin.

An interesting item concerns the names of the Norka Kennel dogs, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Reid. Baikal means sparkling (like ice in sunshine)—Moguiski means powerful, which is fitting indeed—and practically all of the Norka dogs are given names which mean some quality in some way descriptive of the breed or the particular dog.

Of the Reids' pet dogs, Mr. Reid always liked his Tasia better than any dog he ever owned and Mrs. Reid has an extra soft spot in her heart for Toby of Yurak. They love them all, but there is always in every dog lover's heart one very special soft spot where some dog belongs.

We're sorry to be unable to give you the results of the judging of Sammies at the recent Los Angeles Show, more especially because it marked the winner of the trophy offered by Miss M. Keyte Perry of Haselmere, England, for Best American Bred male or female winning most blue ribbons from the Oakland Show 1934 to the Los Angeles Kennel Club show of December, 1935. However, an interested member of the family sent us a catalogue giving the list of entries—16 in all—quite an entry for the Pacific Coast, the most of them were puppies needing to remain on the bench only the day of the judging, folks who attended on Sunday were disappointed to see only the five grown dogs.

The entries as listed in the catalogue are as follows: Igor (Ch. Snow Frost ex Yancey's Daughter) owned by Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Olhoffer.

Snow Leader (Ch. Snow Frost ex White Countess of the Arctic) Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bevier.

Snowdrifter (Ch. Snow Frost ex White Countess) Mrs. J. C. McDowell Yancey's Daughter (Ch. Tiger Boy of Norka ex Yancey).

Am. Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic (Eng. Ch. Loga of the Arctic ex Zahrina) owned by Mrs. McDowell.

Countess Karabelle (Ch. Snow Frost ex White Countess) Mrs. McDowell.
Snow Count (Ch. Snow Frost ex White Countess) Mrs. McDowell.

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

Karenina (Suggen of Laika ex Ch. Patricia Obi), Mrs. Bev. H. Jones.

Elsie's Nikaloff (Nico of Creve ex White Countess) Mrs. Elsie M. Reynolds.

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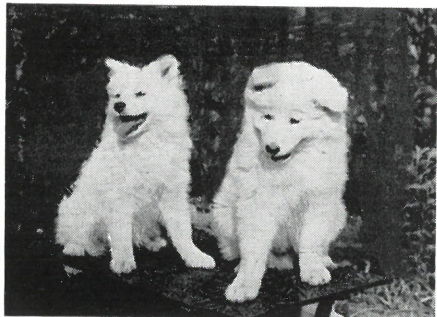
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Nansen (Ch. Snow Frost ex Yancey's Daughter) Frances Read, owner.

Mr. Andrew J. Scott of Pasadena was judge.

It is hoped that many of these Sammies will come up from the South for some of our early spring shows.

We are in receipt of a letter from Mrs. A. L. MacBain of Cleveland Heights, Ohio, which reached us just too late for the December issue. Mrs. MacBain tells us that her Ch. Tangara is in splendid condition, and that they look forward to having him make a good showing when the Spring Show Circuit starts in February. "Tangara weighs 56 pounds and stands 22 inches at the shoulder, just about right if our standard is to be adhered to. Best of all is the fact that he is always alert. We never need worry about tail and ears being up. He never carries them otherwise.

Tangara has been bred to Prytka our young bitch who won the Limit class at Morris and Essex last Spring. We have high hopes from this mating." Good luck to you, Mrs. MacBain!

SPRINGER SPANIELS

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ond shot) and sent King out for the retrieve. Size apparently means nothing to this dog as he came back with the rabbit at a lively trot.

A short while later we put up a large bevy of birds and bagged two more for our efforts. Following up the singles we bagged another.

The more rabbits fell victims to our shots before the day was out, and several additional quail. When we finally called it a day we had bagged an even dozen birds and three rabbits between us.

It was certainly a pleasure to hunt over a well-trained and willing dog. If we had been half as capable at our end of the game as King was at his, each of us could have killed our limit of birds without trouble. This dog just kept finding game for us and retrieved everything we shot. I might add that not a single dead or crippled bird or rabbit was lost during the day's shoot.

Champion King Lion is a fine example of a Real Dual-Purpose Springer, not a dog that is supposed to be good, but one that is truly outstanding in the field as well as on the bench. May I have the pleasure of shooting over him again in the near future. (How about it Otto?)

From all indication 1936 should be a banner show year for California. In visiting the kennels up and down the line I have seen a great many fine dogs of different breeds that have just been imported into the state and have been asked by many of the owners not to give out information on these individual dogs, but I can say that there is a great deal of enthusiasm shown by the fanciers of all breeds in improving their stock.

I find a great many giving up the idea of line breeding and are turning to out crosses to produce healthier, stronger and more intelligent dogs, this is especially true among the sporting and working class breeders.

With all the interest being shown at the present time, I look for Northern California shows to give the Southern California shows a very close race in the number of dogs benched, and why not, we have the fine dogs and with a little more enthusiasm we can put it over. When we sell a good puppy we

should sell the idea of showing this puppy, and help the novice learn the how and why of the dog shows.

There is a movement on foot by the A. K. C. to change rules governing novice entries, this change is designed to encourage the new comer in the sport and applies solely to the novice class. It is proposed to add the following sentence to this class rule.

No dog shall be exhibited in the ring in this class by any person handling dogs for pay or acting as agent for another for pay, unless the owner of the dog shall himself be a professional handler or paid agent.

Quite obviously this is an attempt to mix the human element with the dog. The whole argument over the novice class has been that, if a newcomer to the sport can win a blue ribbon once in a while, he will be encouraged to continue until such time as he becomes an efficient handler, or can afford to hire a professional handler.

Yours for bigger and better shows. Lets help the novice. Bill Thompson.

CHIEFLY ABOUT BRIARDS

But altogether about motherhood, and let us begin with birth control though the kind we shall discuss will be post-natal.

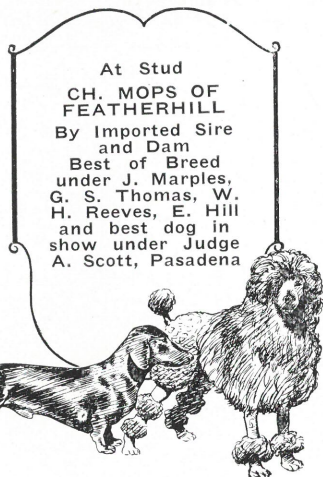
What are you going to do when fourteen squirming, vigorous, little creatures appear in the maternity ward? Remember that Dame Nature has only equipped their surprised mother with eight service stations. Remember that vigorous dogs must start life with all they want of rich milk from cosy mother. Remember that "The old woman who lived in a shoe and had so many children she didn't know what to do" could not possibly have been a cosy mother. So, dog breeder, be firm, let Heaven be the home of all but eight of those puppies.

How to select? In that I can give you but the merest suggestion. Read carefully your Standard and may the Dog Star guide you.

It is a lovable thing to see the mother instinct developing in a young bitch, first fear, surprise, and then daily increasing skill in managing the little fat, warm balls.

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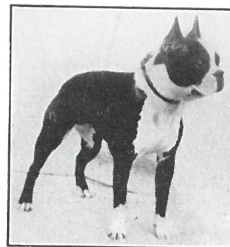
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Shuh! This really should go in "The Hears." H. P. R. blew herself for a bottle of "Cupid Chaser"—all very well but the opinion of the "boys" in the neighborhood is expressed in disgusted growls and moans—Yes, she used it on the cat too and do you know the vocal capacity and range of an indignant cat?

Don't forget Oakland's Great Spring Show
—March 7-8, 1936.