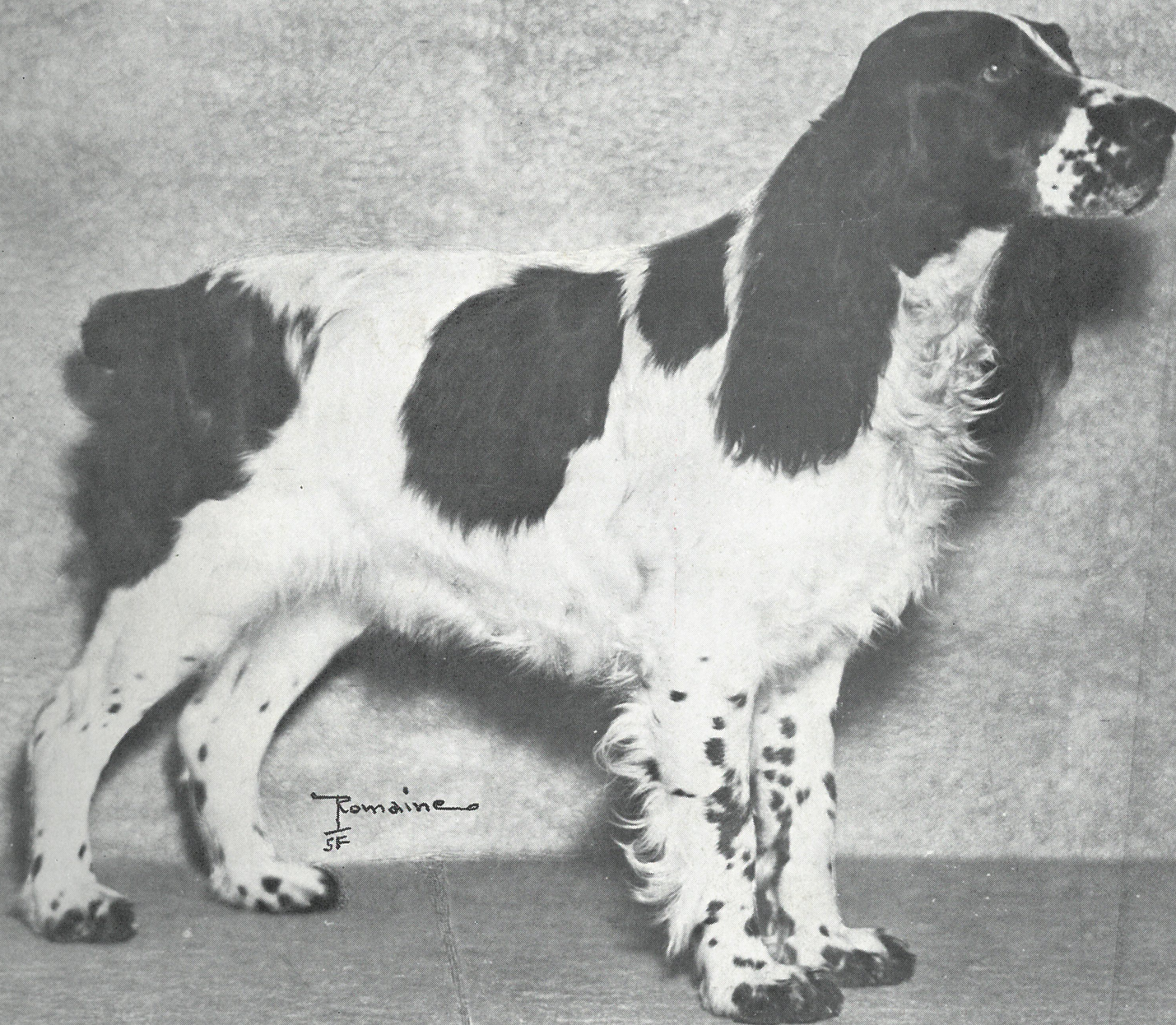


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SAMOYEDES

By Miss Vera H. Lawrence

We had a pleasant surprise visit on New Year's Day from a previously unknown (to us) Samoyede, and his owners, Mr. and Mrs. Georges Bourgoin, of Berkeley. This young Sammy, called "Wolo" is the promising fourteen months old son of Mitzi Aura Laska and Beresof—a nice looking, friendly fellow—pure white and with the true Sammy characteristics. We believe that his owners plan to show him at the coming East Bay shows.

Perhaps our readers might be interested in hearing, how, at the tender age of four months, Wolo had won the distinction of scaring would-be burglars away from entering his master's home on two occasions, this earning for himself, the name he bears which means "Devil-dog".

It seems that one night Wolo's owners were awakened by his barking, which he would not stop—and the master, aroused from a deep sleep, sat up to investigate and reprimand—but found his attention drawn to a light flashing back and forth through the window into the room.

Quickly switching on a light, and dashing to the window, he was in time to see the would-be intruder disappearing at a run down the street. The scolding that Wolo had been about to receive, was never delivered.

Another time, shortly after this, Mr. and Mrs. Bourgoin had their dreams interrupted by the shrill puppy barking of Wolo—and glancing out the window, saw a man tearing across the back yard with the madly barking Wolo at his heels—which goes to answer

any question as to whether a "Sammy" is a good watch dog—and yet, at the same time, a friendly dog.

Among our Christmas cards we received a picture of Laskey, owned by Mr. and Mrs. V. Colicott over in Corte Madera.

Mrs. Colicott says—"each day we become more and more attached to him. He's a pretty foxy little fellow—he wants to go for a run sometimes when I haven't the time to take him, and if the windows are a little ajar—out he pops, and he leads me a merry chase all over the hills, and when I come in after not finding him—puffing, and panting and worried to pieces—he is calmly sitting on the front porch awaiting me, with a twinkle in his eye, enjoying the pleasure of putting one over on me.

Everybody admires him and all want pictures of him.

Another very fascinating card came from Mr. and Mrs. Ewart Mitchell of Ukiah—which pictured their curly-haired 3 year old son, Wallace, seated on a box, smiling in whole-souled happiness—while resting with fore feet across his lap, is their six months old female "Sammy" Marushka (Maelchek ex Karan's Snow Sprite). The small boy and his dog—a delightful picture, and we can vision the many happy days they spend together.

Word comes to us from Mr. Mel Harris that Maelchek is back in Oakland again and is in perfect condition. Perhaps we'll be seeing him again at some of the coming shows.

A recent letter from Mrs. Horace Mann of Trenton, N. J., tells us:—"I was so surprised to see our dogs' picture in the last two issues of Western Kennel World—was delighted though, at it. My son said "Just when was Sonny (Suinu) your dog?" I told him 'for a long time'. Of course, he is really owned by Horace, Jr., but belongs to me in every sense of the word. He just follows me everywhere. The two have been shedding, and you know what that means. Our Fall and early winter were so unusually warm that their enormous coats just had to come off. Both are fine though.

"The Christmas issue was certainly a great credit to you and a source of pride and joy to all of us Samoyede people. I was so glad to get your very nice Christmas card from you and your 'babies.' Hope they are fine, and that you will place them in good homes."

Mr. S. H. Sutton of Trenton, sent us a nice letter recently in which he also congratulates us on the Christmas issue.

He tells us "I have one male and two females left out of the last litter (whelped by Ch. Gorka's Sneg and sired by Ch. Yorza). They are very fine puppies growing like weeds and full of the "old Nick". They are all exceptionally heavy boned with fine heads and full black points—also very good hind legs. I think this is one feature of Mrs. Mann's stock and from my Sneg, which cannot be stressed too much. I have never raised any litter which has given me as little trouble as these.

I wish you could see "Big Bov's" (Maelchek) brother "Doll Baby" (Rebinock) as

you know, he was best of American-bred at Morris and Essex this year—but since that time he has developed into the most gorgeous thing you ever saw. He has gained about 20 lbs. in weight—has always carried a beautiful coat and now is, I think, as beautiful a specimen as Ch. Yukon Mit (his great grand-sire)—who was very much the same type as "Doll Baby".

Would very much like to hear about "Big Boy"—Big Boy it will be remembered came to the West coast from Mrs. Sutton's kennels in Trenton.

We have been hoping for another of Mrs. Quereaux' chatty news Bulletins of the Samoyede Club—and quote here a note we received from her some days ago, and hope that in so doing, we will not be misunderstood.

"Sent your Western Kennel World magazine to Miss Stillman—you have done a lovely work and we DO each and every one appreciate it and know what the cost is to you."

We might add here, that it would not have been possible to make the Samoyedes the section it was without the friendly help of the publishers of Western Kennel World, and the following Samoyede folks who gave us advertisements, subscriptions, cuts and news, and to them we extend our sincere thanks. Mrs. Helen S. Harris; Mr. S. H. Sutton; Mrs. J. C. McDowell, Mrs. Horace Mann and Miss Elizabeth Hudson. [and a heap of effort on Miss Lawrence's part! —The Editor]

Perhaps there are other folks who found those many rainy days a trial to puppies who must be confined indoors most of the time. A room of their own and stairs to the basement for romping about, wasn't sufficient. By accident, we started something which proved a big help in "running down" excess energy.

A small linoleum rug was put on the floor in the pups' room. Young "Moye", the brains of the gang tested it, found it moved when being jumped on—and soon the gang was rearing and plunging on to it—scratching at it as fast as feet could work—all three at a time—heads bobbing, feet never still, growling and snarling as though at some common prey. It was a show to watch them—and finally, when they were too tired to work any more, they were satisfied to lie down and rest. Try it, and you'll enjoy the show as much as we did—and it certainly put their blood into circulation.

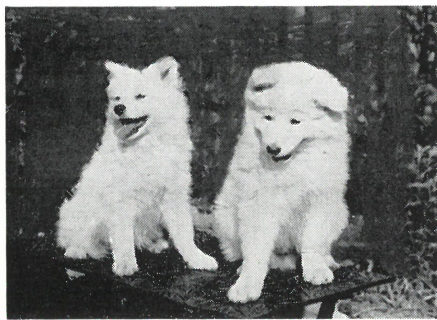
For our next issue we hope to give you a report of the Golden Gate Show, coming February 1st and 2nd.

NEW SAMOYEDE BOOK

A new book on the Samoyede is just off the press by W. Lavallin Puxley and published by Williams & Norgate, Ltd., of New York City.

While the Samoyede is a comparatively new breed in America, it is going ahead by leaps and bounds. Without doubt this publication, which retails for \$2.00 will be very instrumental in aiding the breed to go ahead even more rapidly. In brief, everyone interested in Samoyedes whether a breeder or fancier should have this fine publication. It is very nicely printed and beautifully illustrated

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and while Mrs. Turner has long been a devotee of the Scottish terrier, she now admits without any persuasion whatsoever that she thinks that the Sealyhams have it on the Scots by a very large margin.

Incidentally, this question has been asked the writer any number of times as to his preference as between the Sealyham and Scottish terrier, and I have expressed myself to some very few confidential friends but have studiously avoided any open controversy as to the merits or demerits of these two particular breeds. Some day, however, when I am in the mood for it, I expect to write an article making a comparison of the two dogs as I find them in my own home. At the present time it is my personal opinion that the Scottish terrier, as far as commercial prospects are concerned, has seen his very best days and he is now going the same old way that other popular breeds such as Wirehaired terriers and Airedales have gone.

I can well remember when a very ordinary specimen of Wirehaired terrier would bring \$50 and \$75. In line with the same specimens today you can pick them up for anywhere from \$3.50 to \$5.00 and it is becoming very much the same way with Scottish terriers. I understood from some of my southern California friends that Scottish terriers could be picked up out on Ventura Blvd. for \$5.00 up.

Of course, there will always be a lure of breeding something for one's own particular benefit and that is about the stage that the Scottish terriers have arrived at. As far as our own particular operations are concerned he have taken up the Sealyham because of its newness to the public, as well as to the

show game and right at the present time I find that our entire family interests are becoming more and more centered in the interest of the Sealyham. We have quite a number of Scottie bitches on hand that will always be there with us, but they have been retired as far as breeding is concerned and will never be used again. We have no young bitches for reasons that anyone connected with the Scottish terrier game is well conversant with. It is quite a thankless task for anyone to go out and breed to a good stud and then have puppies on hand until they are seven or eight months old and then at last be forced to arrange to give them away.

This has not been true of the Sealyhams, nor has a lack of interest been evidenced as far as Sealyham breeding is concerned. There seems to be an ever growing interest in this breed and due to what I consider certain kennel secrets or breed secrets as you might call them, of which anyone fully conversant with the breed knows full well, I am almost safe in saying that the breed will never be common as has been the way of the other breeds that I have mentioned in the foregoing part of this article.

Of course, the whole situation may be changed as we are living in a fast changing age, which of course really may apply as well to dog breeding as it does to economic, politics and religion, all of these subjects being of a controversial nature, and I also might add, a belligerent one as well.

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The famous champion of champions, Karan Sea's picture adorns the cover.

The early history and origin of the breed is covered in a very comprehensive and interesting manner. Famous bloodlines of foundation strains as well as noted bench show champions is fully covered. In all, this publication leaves little to be desired as a handbook for the fancy.

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

NORTHERN LIGHTS

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Aristocratic Chinkee, son of Ch. Cherub of Theldon. We wish Mrs. McBeth all the luck in the world. If she gets one puppy out of the expected litter anywhere near as good as Cupid, a son of Aristocratic Chinkee and out of an Ashcroft and Cumbula Dam we know that she will be well repaid for the trip. Cupid by the way is sun red, has a lovely body and absolutely the flattest of flat faces. Peggy Knight, his breeder and owner surely ought to be proud of this one and we know that Mrs. McBeth will be happy indeed if this mating produces one as good for her.

HAWAIIAN HIGHLIGHTS

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Mrs. Ethel M. Love, the ever gracious Whippet fancier, has imported two black whippets, that are now in quarantine and will soon be out.

Coveted A. K. C. Championship certificates have now been received for the following breeds and winners, the required number of points having been attained: Hallwyre He-Totaler, and Whittier Snapette, (wirehaired Foxterriers, Ezra Crane) Michael IV (Irish Setter, Sadie Dyson), Billo v. d. Markgraftenburg and Linda von Vogel (German Shepherds, Arthur Zane.)

Next month club activities will be resumed again in real earnest to prepare for the coming shows.

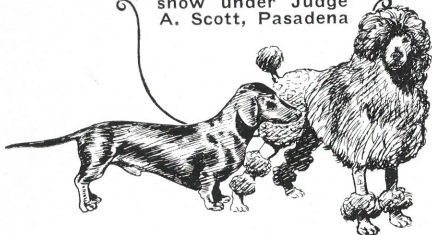
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of handing in perfectly written copies, why, we can always go to night school and learn how to punch keys the way keys are made to be punched.

Be sure to listen to Frank Davis' dog discussions over Station KQW 8:30 on Monday and Thursday evenings. Let his sponsor hear from you too. This helps makes the public dog-conscious, and helps us all directly and indirectly. It is results that the sponsor wants the same as you—let them see them, for the "good of the order".

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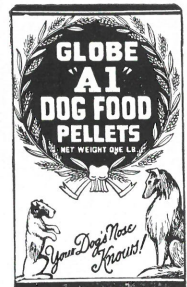
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