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# SAMOYEDS

By Vera Lawrence  
610 Colusa Ave., Berkeley 7, Calif.

## Flash News!

News of great importance to Samoyed owners comes from Mrs. Marie Grillo, our Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America, who advises that Samoyeds will be at Morris and Essex again in 1950!

So begin now, folks, to plan ahead for your Sams to be entered at this most beautiful and magnificent exhibit.

The following interesting article rushed to us by our President of the Samoyed Club of America is presented on our pages through the courtesy of Mrs. McColl, editor of "Dogs in Canada," the official magazine of the Canadian Kennel Club. Words or phrases in brackets by your column editor. The article is titled:

## SOME EARLY SAMOYEDS

By W. Lavallin Puxley

"I believe it was in the year 1909 that I saw my first Samoyed. I was then writing for many of the country papers in England. When I received a manuscript with some photographs of what was a new breed to me, I at once wrote off to the unknown author and begged to know if I could visit her kennels. This proved to be a Mrs. Kilburn Scott, and marked a friendship which lasted until her death a few years ago.

"What I saw was a number of extremely beautiful dogs, mostly white ones, but amongst them were a few coloured ones and one remarkable specimen which she declared was a cross with a (Polar) bear. This struck me as exceedingly odd, but a few years ago during the late war, when I found myself surrounded by Canadian troops stationed here, there was one of my dogs which they all called 'half-bear.'

"Mrs. Scott told me she was extremely anxious to establish the breed if she could get it recognized as a separate species by the Kennel Club, and we debated as to what should be the points of this kind. We both agreed that the best way was to settle this matter by ourselves first, and as she remarked, there was then no other large dog with long fur of pure white. Therefore, she asked if we should keep to this colour, though several of here were tinted a

delicate biscuit colour. At first we agreed that she would not breed from coloured dogs (one of hers was brown and white in patches.) (This,



## Best of Winners at Santa Barbara Nicholas of Rhanor

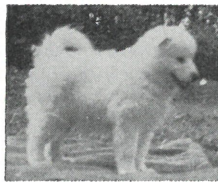
Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Bullock, Owners

we believe, was Sabarka, the 'fat pup' that E. Kilburn Scott bought from natives as a gift for Mrs. Scott, fearing that otherwise it might become a 'tasty dish' for them.) or, of course, the half-bear. That this was a cross was undoubted. It did not bark, and only emitted a deep growl. It had a rounded head and face like a polar bear, and was feared by all the others who crouched before it as it moved among them.

"At last we agreed upon all the points, which I may add are up to the present at least adhered to. The males should be about 21 inches at the shoulder, and the females about 18 inches. They should be either dead white or at most biscuit shaded, but not darker; their

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heads should be wedge-shaped but not puggy like Chows, should have bushy tails carried over the back and furred feet for gripping ice. Their carriage should be proud and their action free and graceful, and the back should form a square with the ground, not too long which would make them resemble white Collies too much. Their eyes should be rimmed and their noses black. These points I suggested to her should be taken from two of her most beautiful dogs—'Nansen' and 'Pearline'—and looking back I do not think any better choice could have been made.

"Before I left her she promised me a puppy if I could get the breed known. This I found easy enough, for a few articles written for the press brought me such a number of inquiries that I applied to her to answer them, and she sent me the puppy I had fancied most, which turned out to be a most beautiful little bitch. (This bitch, we believe, was Keena, daughter of South Pole and Oussa.)

At that time I never dreamed of breeding for I had never thought of doing so with any species, but Fate took a hand in the game.

"When showing off my new prize to my friends, one of them whom I knew only slightly surprised me extremely by saying suddenly, 'I did not know you wanted one of these dogs. I was given one by a friend of mine who has been exploring in the Arctic and who brought back a puppy with him. I have just been ordered out to India. As this kind is unsuited to the tropics I have to give him away, and if you care for him, I will gladly give him to you.' (That dog was Sam—whose later matings with Keena produced Koorali and Siberian Keeno.)

"I cannot convey my joy when he arrived. I was just off for a dance, but I gave it up and spent the evening making friends with him. In this way, without any intention on my part I had a first litter of the kind and these all made a great name afterwards. One was bought by Mrs. Kilburn Scott for five pounds. She later refused 400 pounds for him, for he became the famous Ch. Siberian Keeno.

"The puppy she had given me was a daughter of her beautiful pair, and the two had a second litter the next year. But I had never been to a dog show in my life and still never dreamed of showing until I met by chance one

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day a breeder in another part of England who was most interested in my kennel and urged me show as my kind of dogs were 'taking prizes at almost every show.' The result was I decided to show, myself, but so little did I know of shows that I never even washed my dog and therefore, as I now know, it spoke well for him that even in his native state he took second prize to his brother Ch. Siberian Keeno, and the judge remarked, "This is a better dog, but look at his condition!"

"At early shows our poor Sams had to show under the heading 'Unclassified and late,' and had to be judged by a universal judge against the best of the other breeds, so perhaps it was as well that I waited! After this, my dogs were borrowed by most other large breeders, and there are very few dogs today whose pedigrees do not include some of my early dogs such as Keerali' Kirim, Noosa' and later White Blossom and White Cub, and many of the best breeders are friends of mine.

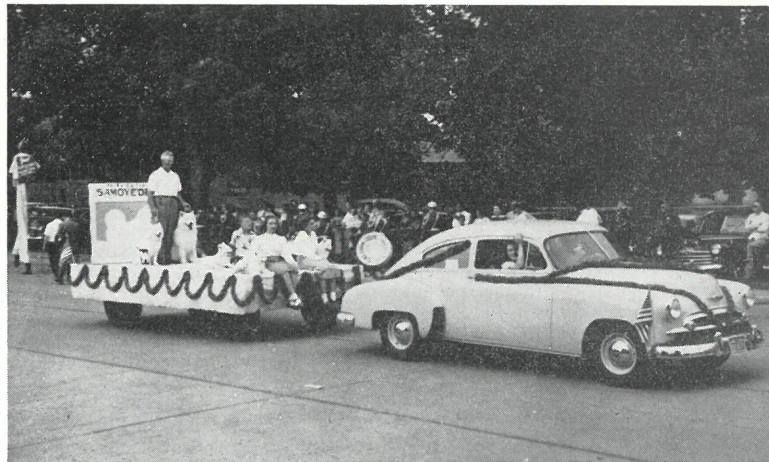
"The Edwards, whose famous Ch. Kara Sea won almost everywhere, is the one most mixed with my own strain. He is the ancestor or Sire of many famous dogs such as Ch. Tiger Boy, sold to America, and at this moment one of the most successful of all the breeders, Mrs. Perry of Kobe, has exchanged several dogs with me.

"Other lovely early dogs include such names as Kviklene, Nimrod, and Petchora, as well as Polar Light of Farningham and Aurora Borealis, but none of the most famous today are more than a match for the first lovely specimens. Speaking for myself, never since I first saw Samoyeds have I ever wished for any other breed, and even during the two terrible wars I have managed to keep a few of my special strain going, even when it involved going without my meager rations to leave a little more for my beloved Sams. I never look at them without feeling a fresh admiration for their grace and beauty. When they are lying about in every possible graceful attitude (these dogs seem incapable of getting into any attitude which is not graceful) or when they are leaping in great bounds after a rabbit or other prey, or sitting about in the firelight or sunlight which catches the gleam of their fur

whose icy glow recalls the Arctic wastes which gave us the vision of their gentle beauty and grace."

"The big two-year-old Samoyed, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Mills, 1002 So. Crest Rd., pulled loose from his mistress and dashed in

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**Meet "Nick"—THE WINNER**

Our first picture shows the Best of Winners Sam at Santa Barbara Show held at Hope Ranch in July.

He is Nicholas of Rhanor, two-year-old son of Rhanor's Santa Claus out of Khatanga of Rhanor, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bullock of Montrose, California. Nick, better known as "Freckles," to Southern California exhibitors, made three points as Winners Dog at this show. Prior to this he had brought home six blue ribbons and one reserve, out of six shows.

"We were happy with that," wrote Mrs. Bullock—"but now we are jubilant! We'll always have a warm spot in our hearts for the Santa Barbara Kennel Club." At an earlier show—at Gilmore Stadium, Nick had won for his folks a subscription to Western Kennel World.

We take pleasure in welcoming Mr. and Mrs. Bullock as members of the Pacific Coast Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

**Testimonial**

The following news which we are sorry to report is a re-write from the Chattanooga, Tennessee News Free Press of July 26.

Frosty—Dead (Samoyed dog hit by auto on Crest Road). (This was in large print, followed by the item).

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front of an on-coming car, Saturday morning.

"He was known and admired over Chattanooga as Mrs. Mills often brought him to town. Throngs of admirers would gather and pet the gleaming white dog.

"Frosty, son of Ch. Frost Star, C.D., owned by Ruth Bates Young, New Carlisle, Ohio, was Best of Breed at Chattanooga Kennel Club Show this spring, and placed second in the working group.

"Frosty, Mrs. Mills said, was the friend of all the children on that end of Missionary Ridge. As they would pass by his home on their bikes, youngsters would stop and say hello to big Frosty, who just loved their affection and returned his own.

"At the Sky-way, an outdoor theatre, attendants soon got to know the faithful young dog well. A visit to the Mills car was the self-imposed duty of the boys at the show when they heard Frosty was present.

"A wonderful tribute was paid to Frosty over Radio Station WDBX, describing Frosty's popularity and stately poise and beauty. Frosty and his family had just returned from Daytona Beach (Fla.) where he loved to swim in the Atlantic Ocean. He visited a sister of his at Atlantic Beach by the name of Bijou (Jewell), owned by Mrs. G. B. White, Jr."

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We understand that Mrs. Young is sending Mrs. Mills a grandson of Zoveek of Snowland and the late Ch. Voltorn of Snowland.

#### Correction

Mrs. Linnia Stapples of Dover, New Hampshire, the little lady who is doing so much to publicize our Sams away up in New England, asks us to say that the "New England Notebook" runs regularly, five days a week—it goes out over a hook-up, so Sammies are publicized over six New England Stations. Following the broadcast mentioned before—many folks telephoned because of the program—and there are at least a couple who plan to become breeders of Sams.

Mrs. Staples requests that all Sam Club members selling pups in New England contact her—so that she may send news about the Club to them, the purchasers, with hopes they become new members of the New England Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

Mrs. Staples has two pet type Sams for sale—they are well fed and lovingly cared for so she wants good homes for these two.

We are happy to thank Mrs. K. A. Miller of Painted Post, New York, for an interesting letter with a picture of "Larry" (Alaric of Blakewood).

Mrs. Miller tells us that Larry and Alana each won two points at the Batavia, New York show. Alana was eight months old at that time.

Elkenglo's Blythe was second in the puppy class at Elmira. Blythe is sired by Eugen of Blakewood out of Dobrynia Girl of Blakewood.

Mrs. Miller was most enthusiastic in her praise of the glasses painted by Helen Mettler of Kirkwood.

News which arrived too late for July issue of Western Kennel World came from Shirley Ann Hill of Arcadia, California, giving the results of judging at Orange Empire Show at Ontario, California, July 10.

Winners Dog and Best of Winners was St. Nick of Rhanor's, owned by Mrs. Marion Hoefling, by Ch. Sammy of Petsamo ex White Christmas of Snowland.

Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex was White Mesa (Ch. Starchak ex Princess Tina of Tonia), owned by Warren Stephens. Best of Winners—St. Nick of Rhanor's. Reserve Winners Dog was Mildred Hendrick's Master of the Moonrise. Reserve Winners Bitch was Ski Princess of Hale Cooper. Best of Breed was Shirely Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet. (Verla's Comet ex Verla's Princess Aida.)

#### News About Our Folks and Their Sams Northern California Has Another C.D. Sam

Mrs. James Olin (Margie to all of us) writes that Viki (Comet's Olinvick) made his C.D. at the Redwood City Obedience Trials. He is the second Northern California Sam to make his title, we believe. Margie tells us that the new pup, Snowcrest's Nadya, has arrived from Marie Grillo in New Jersey. This welcome new blood on the Pacific Coast is by Ch. Valdina of Snowland out of Ch. Barkeeta of Snowland—and it a little beauty, says Margie—is now (at time of writing) ten weeks old.

Mrs. Robert Seekins of Old Orchard, Maine, recently enjoyed a surprise visit from Mr. and Mrs. Poirier of Detroit, Michigan, with their three lovely Sams—on their way to Canada for the show circuit there. "Naturally I was happy to see the litter brother of my Lochinvar of Lewclair," says Mrs. Seekins—adding, "I unhesitatingly say that Snow Pilot is the loveliest Samoyed I have ever seen."

A few weeks ago, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bascom from Glen Falls, New York, spent the week-end with Mrs. Seekins, bringing with them their Ch. Vivotchka of Snowland.

Mrs. James Layman of Indianapolis, Indiana, writes that they have bought a lovely new Sammy pup from Mrs. Lucille Miller in Albuquerque, New Mexico. The pup arrived July 22 at Indianapolis. His sire is Irish and American Ch. Snowland Stara. The Layman's also have Ch. Vodi Norpauldon, C. D. Needless to say they think the Samoyed the most wonderful of all breeds. It was a great disappointment to us to learn upon our return home from office early in July that Mrs. Layman had called to see us in Berkeley—we were so sorry to miss seeing her.

Vallejo Show of July 17 had 16 Sams entered for competition and two others entered in Obedience only. Anton B. Korbel of Belmont was judge.

Open dogs class had an entry of five, with first place being taken by Mrs. Chloe J. Witcher Samoyland's Vojak, C.D.X. This dog went on to place as Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Reserve Winners Dog was Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Hurley's Nikky of Petsamo. Winners Bitch was Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Faustina Fauna (Ch. Frolnick of Sammar ex Hope of White Way). Reserve Winners Bitch was Mrs. Emmett Smith's Samoyland's Cinda.

Best of Breed was Mr. and Mrs. Dawes' Ch. Lucky Labun Nahum, with Best Opposite going to Dawes' Faustina Fauna.

#### Puppy News

Mrs. Lorna J. Duffy, 25 Observatory Hill, Cincinnati, has five Sam pups for sale—three months old. Sire of the pups is Jaytee's Kharikov, son of Dr. Iven's Ch. Snowland Taz.

A recent letter from Mrs. Brown tells us that the day following their arrival home from the Santa Barbara Show, July 26, they drove to Santa Rosa to "pick up our little pup." This new very important member of the Brown home in Ross is a ten weeks old son of her Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes and Mrs. Larson's Konchakovna, daughter of her Ch. Petra of Valiki ex Natushka of White Way.

This pup, we believe, will be named Polaris of the Far Steppes (Polaris meaning North Star). Thus his name will coincide with Aurora and Borealis of the Far Steppes.

"Poli" (nicknamed already) is in the process of being housebroken—and Mrs. Brown says he is learning very fast. It takes vigilance of course, but he responds so readily—already he has learned the word "no" and just what it means.

Rora and Bori romp with him—but look upon him as a pest—nothing else. He grabs their fur and pulls hard—doesn't spare anybody's feelings. But he's a good baby at night, sleeps with the big dogs on the enclosed sleeping porch at night. And then, he's up at dawn demanding attention—and tags along after Mrs. Brown until he gets what he thinks is coming to him.

We wish you lots of success in raising that pup—folks!

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Starzan, incidentally, made the best of the day, having gone Winners Dog and Best of Winners in the regular classes under Judge Frank Foster Davis. Mrs. Chloe Witcher's Vojak was Reserve Winners Dog, while Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Faustina Fauna went Winners Bitch and Best Opposite Sex. Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Mammoushka went Reserve Winners Bitch. Best of Breed was Ch. Lucky Labun Nahum, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dawes, who won the set of lovely hand-painted glasses painted by Helen Mettler.

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### Santa Barbara Show

Santa Barbara Kennel Club Show of July 24, 1949, brought out an entry of 18 glistening white Sams for Kyle Onstott to judge. His placements were as follows: Winners Dog: Mrs. Maxine Bullock's Nicholas of Rhanor (Rhanor's Santa Claus ex Khatanga of Rhanor). Reserve went to Mrs. Esther Proudfoot's Zuba Balaika Doroga. Winners Bitch was Edwin L. Adam's Suzanne of White Way (Ch. Petrof Lebanov ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith). Reserve Winners Bitch was Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Faustina Fauna. Best of Breed went to Mrs. Margaret Tucker's Ch. Kunto of Encino (Ch. Starchak, C.D. ex Princess Tina of Tonia.) Best of Opposite Sex was Lois Rayner's lovely American and Canadian Ch. Dushka of Altai (Ch. Zantok of Breezewood ex Ch. Valya of Snowland.)

Of the show Mrs. Tucker wrote: "This is such a nice show, not crowded or rushed, and located in such a lovely setting. Our benches looked so nice with the blue backing and Samoyed banner. Then Elizabeth Wyman's corner decorated with all the lovely Sammy knitted articles and Elizabeth sitting there in a lovely old-fashioned dress, working at her spinning wheel—it certainly was the center of attraction at the show.

Miss Wyman reported that the weather was grand, sunny, but with a cool breeze keeping down the temperature. The setting lovely; great tent, set on green lawns, and the dogs benched in the shade with plenty of lawn for rings and picnic space.

"Most of the Samoyed folks turned out to support what they called 'my show', as I had supported their shows in the south so well."

Everyone agreed it was a lovely show, with beautiful trophies. As Elizabeth sat and spun Sammy wool into yarn she answered hundreds of questions and folks who came with a doubt in their minds about the value of the Sammy wool were convinced by the array of knit articles exhibited—the "proof of the spinning."

One woman said that she had never seen such an interesting exhibit at any show—and when folks are assured that the dog's wool is not clipped nor sheared from them but the result of brushing out the loose hair, causing that well-groomed look in the Sams—they are delighted.

Miss Wyman wrote: "I want to say here that if this show was a test, the Samoyed exhibitors are improving greatly in their dog grooming. There wasn't a dirty dog entered, which couldn't be said about them at the Specialty Show in Los Angeles. I felt very proud to see so many beautiful and well-groomed dogs at 'my show.' I think a great deal of the improvement can be laid to the wonderful example set by Mrs. Dawes in her grooming of 'Lucky' and 'Faustina.' (I am sure that if each Sammy exhibitor could sit back and watch, say any large class being judged, they would see how the perfectly groomed, glistening white dog stands out—begging for the judge's attention—and he gets it too—V.L.) We are happy to extend Elizabeth's thanks

to the members of the Samoyed Club who supported the Santa Barbara Show so well.

We are indebted to S. K. Ruick, former President of our Samoyed Club of America, for the picture of the Sammy float—one of the exhibits at an American Legion parade in St. Charles, Minnesota. This float was entered by A. K. Virnig—showing his six Sams and a group of charming young folks. This float won first—a \$50.00 prize.

We are very sorry to report that Mr. Virnig has since lost his son of Ch. Snowland Stara out of Snow Dawn—killed by accident while herding cattle, at which he was adept. Mr. Virnig has five pups for sale—sired by his Frosty of Fairview, a grandson of Princess Narta.

### Our Sympathy

It is with deepest sympathy that we tell of the passing of two of Miss Juliet Goodrich's six-month-old prize puppies. We call attention to her tribute—in which appears a picture of ten weeks old Runa—one of the puppies as a baby.

The first indication of anything wrong was when one of the pups had what appeared to be a heart attack. Immediately all the others (of that precious litter Miss Goodrich hated to sell) were taken violently ill—and inside of two hours two were dead—one of them, the finest bitch puppy in the lot. All others have now recovered and seem to show no after effects of their unwise choice of eating poisonous mushrooms.

Our sympathy, Miss Goodrich, and that of all our Sammy folks

Miss Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago tells us that her Buck, whose picture appeared in December W.K.W. has now passed on—after having reached a grand old age. "It is a satisfaction to know his last years were divinely happy ones. I now have a lovely big fellow to try to fill his place—a Sam from Mrs. Harris' Snowland Kennels—a four one-half year old son of Voltorn out of Ch. Norna of Snowland. His pal and playmate is Preenie—from Peggy Ruick's Breezewood Kennels—a daughter of the late Ch. Novik out of Tish of Krimthursar. These two Sams are spending their summer days with their owner, where they have two square miles of nothing but dunes and woods to roam in—in addition to a lovely beach—no auto roads—it seems too good to be true."

Miss Kilbourn now has a spinning wheel exactly like that owned by Mrs. Conlon, who obtained it for her—and is now teaching her to spin. Miss Kilbourn says that her friend: "first had me assemble it—make the band, oil the proper joints, and then card and spin the wool. We have spent several delightful afternoons together—now the 'Practice' is up to me. I find it a problem to know where to keep the spinning wheel, so Preenie won't chew it and the kittens won't play with the yarn!"

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"The lot of the wandering Bedouin is even worse, except that they are not so disease ridden as the townspeople.

"Paradoxically, in the midst of all this poverty, death, and disease, it is possible to buy all the gorgeous things of the orient—rugs, spices, jewelry, bar gold, silver, silks, laces, linens, exotic perfumes, carving of wood and ivory—for this is a pirates' heaven, smugglers' paradise, outlaws' refuge, only one or two free ports left in the world. It is sanctuary for all types of criminals, refugees (except Jews), run-aways from Africa, Egypt, Iraq, Persia, Saudi Arabia, India, etc. There is no such thing here, as extradition; there are no taxes; import, export, or income. There are few laws other than religious ones and as long as one obeys those, one is immune from any kind of persecution.

"For the antiquarian, Kuwait is replete with relics of ancient Egypt, Babylon, Ur, and Chaldea. One sees blind beggars feeling their way through narrow alleys walking over priceless rugs spread out in the sun. One can buy a toothbrush decorated with antique armor in a drug store; a camel for \$100 and a woman for \$25.

"Maybe I'd better explain that last remark. Here, of course, women are considered to be no more than any other personal possession, and not a very valuable one at that. The average Bedouin prizes his camel, his falcon, his sheep, much more than he does his women. The women are really the beasts of burden; they do all the work, weave the tents, and clothes, cook the rice, slaughter the occasional sheep or camel for food, gather the fire brush (there is no wood) and generally carry the brunt of Bedouin life. They must remain veiled at all times. They speak only when requested to do so; they are at the constant command of their husbands who are gracious enough to allow them to occupy a corner of the tent and to have enough food to insure their existence. They are taught that this is their normal lot in life and that they are lucky to find a man to feed them.

"I have found that the handsome Arab in his flowing gowns is usually a filthy, sick, disgusting, poverty stricken little wretch in rags and tatters, compared with whom the people of Tobacco Road are virtual millionaires. I have yet to see one mounted on his snowy white steed dashing across the sands with his white robes flowing out behind. However, I have seen lots of them mounted on their dirty

grey jackasses, jogging along, the filthy streets, trying to keep their rags from falling apart before they get to where they are going."

Space does not permit further quotations from the Arabaian scene by Harry Baehr. If you are interested in this kind of information in a breed column, just for a change, let me know. Harry Gaines Baehr's address is c/o Bechtel Jetty Division, Camp Fahabeel, Kuwait Oil Co. Ltd., Admadi, Kuwait, Persian Gulf. I know he would like to have letters from "home."—E.F.

**SAMOYEDS**

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Mrs. A. K. Larson of Santa Rosa has sold a puppy from the litter out of Konchakovna and sired by Mrs. Levant Brown's Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes to Dr. Hadden of Berkeley. Cheno, one of the first Sams owned by Mrs. Larson has gone to Klamath Falls to live with the Rush family—to be a playmate for Nika, the female they had bought previously from Mrs. Larson.

In the kennels, near Santa Rosa, Mrs. Larson has three males representing three entirely different bloodlines. We believe that Konchakovna will be for sale as soon as the puppies are entirely weaned—as it is necessary to cut down some in the number of bitches to be kept. She has been a splendid mother dog and proven matron.

Mrs. Barbara Stewart Manning of Concord, owner of Samoyland Kennels, asks us to advise that due to circumstances she must sell three of her Sams, Frosty Boy of Samoyland (Cookie), Samoyland's Verla's Tula, and a year old female out of Cookie and Tula.

"Cookie" is by Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Annannya. Verla's Tula is by Sooltan ex Princess Sonia of Petsamo. The youngster, Samoyland's Bonny Bess has had all her distemper shots. They can be seen anytime at 900 San Miguel, Concord, California.

Next month the story of an American-bred, Canadian owned Samoyed that has done more winning of firsts in the Working Group than any other Sam on record, we believe.

Also—we've another import to tell you about—so watch for the news. And by all means send us that of your Sams—and prepare NOW for your part in our Christmas Sammy section of W.K.W.—V.L.

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