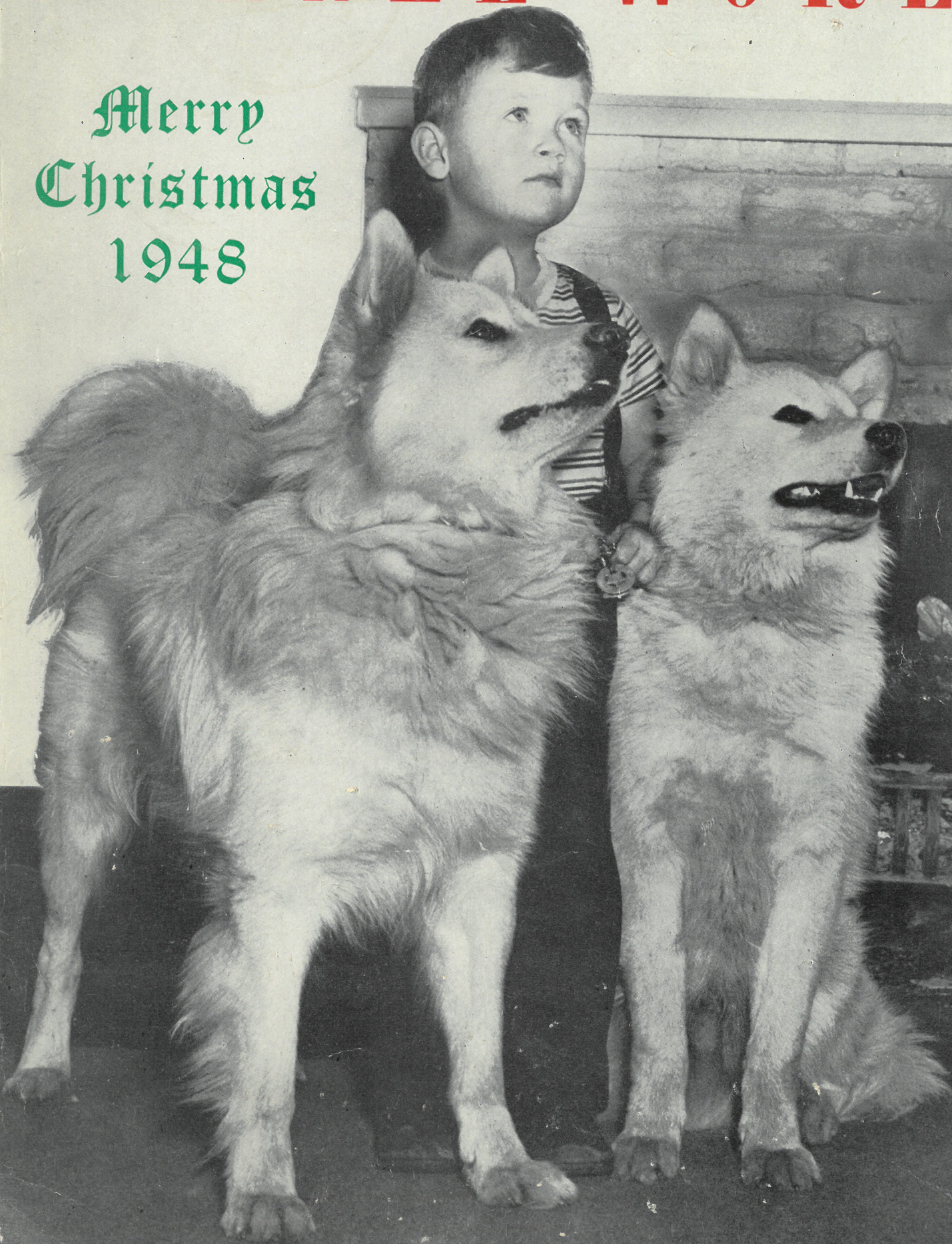


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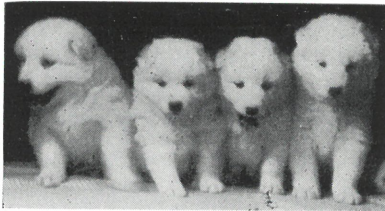


S A M O Y E D S

By Vera Lawrence

Now All Together . . . Merry Christmas Folks!

It was on a cold November day of 1925 in Washington D. C. (just 23 years ago) that my father brought me a ball of snowy white fur and



beady black eyes, a six weeks old pup, my first Samoyed. I shall never forget that first night—when the pup simply “took over” our hearts and home—even to snuggling down in the bed owned by our other dog—our small nine year old “Skeeter,” almost a duplicate of “Daisy” of movie fame.

As weeks sped by, our “youngster” became more and more the boss of all in our home—and as she developed we studied all the books we could lay hands upon, striving to learn of the background of our “baby” which I had finally named “Nannuk”—meaning Polar Bear. As I can remember, she was a most husky, healthy pup—and as she grew to maturity she was my constant companion in walks over the hills—wonderful pal and watch dog.

She and my horse became the closest of friends and many a day I had only to tell “Nookie” to bring “Girlie” down from her hill top corral and she did just that—circling her in such a way that the horse knew exactly what was expected.

The day that I noted in our local paper an advertisement of Samoyed puppies for sale by Mr. and Mrs. E. Coughlin, then of Alexandria, Virginia, opened new vistas for me.

Mrs. Coughlin, one of our earlier breeders of outstanding Sams, owned several (nine at the time I met her). Of these, Brunoff, a son of Princess Veta, sired by Ch. Donerna's Barin, was chosen as the mate for our Nannuk.

Mrs. Coughlin had a choice album of pictures and stories of the earlier Sams, knew well the dogs owned by Mr. Seeley, Pinkham and others, and we enjoyed our chats with her—and visited her kennels at Landover, Maryland.

And so, when we moved to California in October 1927, Nannuk, then two years old, was in whelp to Brunoff (soon to become Ch.



NANNUK and her 5 weeks old pups sired by Ch. Brunoff

Brunoff). Just 17 days after our arrival in Berkeley, Nannuk presented us with a lovely litter of six—two males and four females.

It was when we put a small ad in a local paper, puppies for sale, that we met Miss Alma Bennet and her sister of San Francisco, who owned the imported Jason — and came to see these new arrivals in Berkeley.

None of these pups were ever registered with the American Kennel Club though in their new homes they spread love of our breed far and wide during their short life span. Distemper took our 17-month-old “Tippy” in the spring of 1929—but Nannuk withstood the siege with no ill effects and was our beloved pet and companion for 16 years, five months and four days—a grand old girl to the end—when one day she just went to sleep.

However, when “Tippy” died April 1929, Nannuk's grief over her son was so pathetic (no less than ours) that we felt we must secure a companion for her—and so in October 1929 we purchased from a local veterinarian a five-month-old male that had been left for “disposal.”

This fellow, son of Nico of Creve out of Ch. Patricia Obi, was our first Samoyed registered with the American Kennel Club, as Karan Sea, though we called him “Lad.”

But our Nannuk was the beginning of our interest in Samoyeds—and while searching for information on the breed—the following article was formulated, first published in 1940 in a Southern California magazine.

THE SAMOYED

There is scarcely a doubt that possibly the earliest known breed of dog is the Samoyed. Histories of the explorers of the Arctic and Antarctic regions date back for many centuries, and all record the white dog of medium size, with the upstanding ears, black nose and lips, and smiling face. A dog of ancient and royal lineage, whose blood is unmixed with that of any other breed.

White as the snow of the Arctic regions which gave it birth, the Samoyed, the reindeer herder, companion and sled dog of the natives of Northern Siberia, typifies the romance of the tundra land.

The Samoyed Peninsula, an immense stretch of wasteland extending along the shores of the Arctic Ocean from the White Sea to the Yenesei River, is the homeland of this noble animal, where he has lived, bred and been domesticated by the Samoyed natives for unknown centuries.

These Samoyed natives, semi-nomad inhabitants of this land of ice and snow, have been known for ages as a mild, kindly, swarthy-skinned race of people, who are fishermen and herders of reindeer. Their one great passion is the love of their beautiful white dogs, which they treat as members of the family. Sharing the home life of the “chooms” even as one of the children, the Samoyed dog has come down to us, a breed domesticated to a high degree, understanding mankind and fitting itself into any environment chosen by the master.

It was there in the native huts (called chooms) amid the rigors of the ice and snow of bleak Siberia, that the Samoyed dogs learned to love and serve mankind, and incidentally, were a most important and necessary part of every Samoyed native's life. It was there that

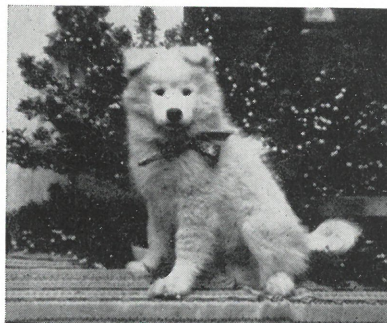
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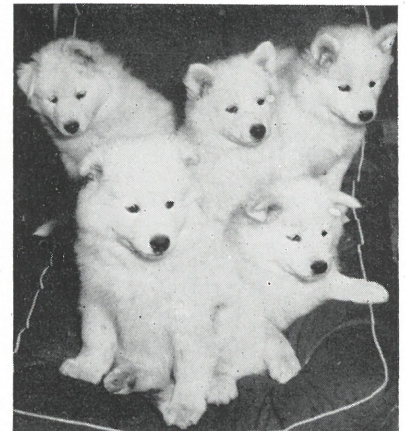
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☆ MERRY CHRISTMAS ☆ from



Snowy Dawn (Crystal)
Rainier and Belinki
and their devoted family

THE WYMANS
1114 Laguna St. Santa Barbara, Calif.



Greetings at Christmas
CHRISTMAS SNOWLADY

and her owner
MRS. VIOLA STROM

Strom's Flower Shop
617 B. Street San Diego, Calif.

the spirit of comradeship was developed so beautifully between dog and man—there developed the staunch unflinching loyalty to their masters.

Physically hardy, lovable by nature, affectionate and friendly, (though never fawning) they are the most desirable pets for man or child. At the same time they are splendid watchdogs and guardians of ones home and family. Excelling in intelligence, they are easily trained for any purpose, and adapt themselves readily and fully to the demands of environment, be it apartment, small home or country estate.

In appearance, the Samoyed is alert and intelligent looking, with an expression which shows a perfect understanding of anything said to him. He is the "dog with a smile," a smile that doesn't come off. Happiness seems to radiate from him, from his smiling face to the tip of his plume-like tail. His gaze is steady and unflinching—full of the intelligence and honesty of his nature.

It was in 1889 that the first Samoyeds were established in England, and in 1906 were brought to the United States. Since then, the breed has become well known, endearing itself to all who have the fortune to claim ownership of one of its kind.

It must be remembered that although Siberia is a land of ice and snow for the greater part of the year, it experiences very hot weather during the short summer season. That explains why our present day "Sams" can live in any climate or location. The long heavy white coat with its padding of soft wool, can withstand the bitterest cold on earth—but this same coat, with a little natural shedding during summer, acts as a means of keeping out the heat as well.

Contrary to what is believed by some, the Samoyed should **not** be clipped for summer comfort—he does not need it, nature has taken

care of that in a natural manner. With a shady spot, or cool basement, plenty of fresh water, a trifle less to eat of heating foods—a "Sammy" is as comfortable as any dog can be during the summer heat.

This same coat, contrary to what many may think, needs very little bathing. In fact, most owners do not bathe their "Sams" except just before a show. A good stiff brushing every other day or so, together with correct feeding, plenty of fresh air and sunshine, will keep any Samoyed looking in the "pink" of condition, with a minimum of trouble to anyone.

The Samoyed is an easy feeder—not choosy nor fussy about what he eats, and requires little in comparison to most other breeds of his size.

In the puppy stage, the "Sam" resembles a white teddy bear—a fascinating little creature, with soft fluffy coat, beady black eyes, and a most winning disposition. Take a six weeks old Sammy puppy in your arms and you are lost—for one moist kiss from that little red tongue, as he clings to your hands with his baby paws—guarantees him a place in your heart that no other can fill.

As he grows older, he loses the woolly coat of his puppyhood. The hair becomes long, smooth and harsh and outstanding about his head and body with a soft body undercoat. The longer hair when brushed, takes on an icy sheen, each hair appears tipped with silver, and makes him a creature of eye-arresting beauty. Added to this, the Sammy's coat is entirely free from any doggy odor, so common to other breeds.

The Sammy pup is a slow grower, often not reaching maturity until two or three years old. He is then a beautiful specimen, unsurpassed for grace, speed and endurance.

A Sam at three months is the most fascinat-

ing creature—happy, carefree, anticipating everything—missing no chance to absorb all joys possible to his young life—what is more, he grows gracefully into maturity, seeming to miss entirely that lanky, gawky leggy stage.

Is it any wonder that anyone who has ever owned a Samoyed once, becomes a Samoyed owner always?

The Sam As A Companion and Children's Pet

The little girl using two lovely Sams as a backrest, while reading a copy of our Samoyed book, "Ranger, Sea Dog of the Royal Mounted" by Charles Strong, is none other than young Lynda Proudfoot of Santa Monica, California. The patient playmates are Ch. Laska of White Way (right) and his son "Fang."

Mrs. Proudfoot says that Fang is definitely Lynda's dog. He plays with her on the slide, she rides him for short distances, He is her constant companion. To her the dogs are people—she talks to them and it's surprising how much they understand. Fang almost shakes himself to pieces when she gets home from school. She never fails to give him a goodbye kiss when she leaves for school and on her return, and he loves it.

Laska is never happier than when he is with Mr. Proudfoot. Laska was sired by Sooltan out of Ch. Silver Star of White Way, Oct. 28, 1944, while "Fang," whose registered name is Zuba Balaiya Doroga, was sired by Laska out of Rhanors Tania, November 30, 1946. "Fang" is gaining a name for himself taking points at various Pacific shows.

For once in the nine years of his life, Northern Chieftain appears without his playmate and companion, Kenneth Collicott, and by the look on his face we'd say that Chief is feeling the absence as are we. It just seemed that what



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Van Sickle and their Samoyed dog Team in action at Hill Top Ski Lodge, Truckee Calif.

with school, etc., there was no opportunity to "snap" the two together.

The following, In Memory of Kazan of Primrose Lodge, was written by his owner, Mrs. Helen Mettler of Kirkwood, N. Y.

"Well here we are another year gone so a Merry Merry Christmas to all you Sammy folks from all the little Sammies of Primrose Lodge Kennel. The picture of my young male, Kazan of Primrose Lodge, seen here in W. K. W., who was with us last year, is not with us any more. I wonder how many little to's will miss their before Christmas ride in his little sled? Each year before Christmas I used to take Kazan to the city and on the Court House Square give little holiday shoppers a ride. Kaz was very lovely to each little cargo he carried, so gentle and steady. He is missed so much here, as the youngsters loved to ride and the older children never seemed to tire of watching him while in harness.

We have a little male, Belka's Prince Kazan, that is coming pretty good in his training and so maybe some day he can ride all his little admirers.

Fawn of Park-Cliffe has a lovely litter of babies, 3 males and 2 females, which will be in their new homes for the Holidays. Norka's Icy Queen has 3 babies and the 2 males are to be harness trained. These Sams trained make nice pets and also can take the small tot out for its daily airing, and if the child is one that for some reason can not walk, and can ride, then a trained Sam can be doubly nice, as pet and also help to pass away those long hours. If a child at two years has a Pal, that Pal can ride the child until it is seven or eight years, as they can carry once their weight and still find it fun."

Harold Keen of Oneouta, N. Y., is another Sam owner, whose dog, Kazan II is the local children's playmate.



The Samoyed Club of the

Pacific Coast

Wishes All

A Merry Christmas and

Happy New Year

"May the Joyous Spirit of the Sam
Prevail in All Hearts"

Christmas Starlets Expected

"It is again a joy to send Christmas greeting to all those who love Samoyeds and to the Samoyeds they love.

"As this is written, the entire Powell menage is in a state of expectancy as far as its Samoyed situation is concerned," writes Mrs. Powell.

"Our Starchak's Wainagium ('Buffy to her friends) has been bred to Irish and American Ch. Snowland Stara, and we are eagerly looking forward to the first week in December when she will (we hope) present us with a nice litter of beautiful babies for Christmas.

"'Buffy' will be two years old a few days before her litter is due. She was bred by Bob and Dolly Ward of Culver City—a daughter of their Ch. Starchak and their late Ch. Staryvna of Snowland. She came to us when she was five months old, and has certainly lived up to that part of her name, Wainagium, which means companion.

"She is everything that is implied by the term 'house dog,' although we are sure that she has no idea that she is a dog. She thinks the house is hers and that we live for her. She has her own private door, with a two-way hinge, right beside our big front door, so that she may come and go as she pleases. She owns the living room couch, the foot of our bed, and the back seat of the car. She will share these with others if they are content to sit on the portion she is not occupying, but she takes the attitude that she should not be expected to move over.

"This foot of the bed business has just started since she was bred, and Bill and I have a sneaking suspicion that 'Buffy' has decided that nothing less than the best will do for a maternity ward for her babies, especially since this is her first litter.

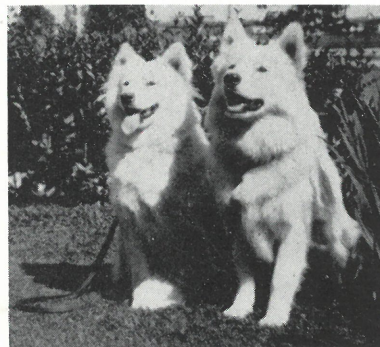
"This should literally be a 'star' litter, since there will be many 'stars' in the background. The designation 'star' appears in the name of the prospective mother, **Starchaks Weinagium**, the prospective father, **Ch. Snowland Stara**, both of the maternal grandparents, **Ch. Starchak**, and the late **Ch. Staryvna of Snowland**, and the paternal grandmother, **Snowland Stella**.

"As a further coincidence, this 'star' litter, if and when it arrives, will have an American great-grandmother named **Silver Star of White Way**, and an English great-great-grandfather named **Silver Star**. And in addition to all the 'stars' above, there will also be a great-great-great-grandfather named **Prince Stariza**, and two Stellas, **Stella Marie** and **Stella Maris** as great-great-grandmothers."

Among the several delightful pictures which have come from Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara, we have chosen this puppy picture of Rainer, out of Snowy Dawn, as best portraying

Season's Greetings

from



Starzan and Icy Girl of Altai
and Their Owners

Mr. and Mrs. Bryce Dye, Bobby and Mary
493 Worth Street Oakland, Calif.

the Spirit of Christmas. "Raini" is now a large and really handsome fellow says Miss Wyman, although not quite in full coat. Raini has developed a sort of protectiveness of his mother and sister at home, and is ready to fight any male dog unwise enough to venture on his home grounds. When he is away with Mr. Wyman during the week, he is friendly and delightfully charming with the children with whom he plays. Already he has learned to pull a cart made for him by Mr. Wyman, and he was in a children's parade in Ojai recently with 75 entrants. He pulled the wagon with a youngster in it for a mile and attracted much attention and a prize for the boy who entered him.

"Crystal" and "Binki" are to have a small cart of their own, to help their owner bring home the groceries. "Binki" has the pulling power of one twice her size. Miss Wyman says she has tried to train her to heel, but Binki insists she was meant to lead not follow some stupid human. "She will stand quietly at corners or sit quietly and wait for me while I shop—but the minute we move there's no holding her back—perhaps a wagon will at least slow her down."

Miss Juliet Goodrich, Secretary of the Midwest Division, decided to send a picture of her pair together this year—and so we present her Jack Frost of Snow Shoe Hill and Keena Frost of Snow Shoe Hill, a lovely picture.

We are told that soon there will be another little lady to the home at Snow Shoe Hill. Lots of luck, Miss Goodrich, we are so glad to know that your Keena has quite recovered from that illness.

We believe that one of the most appealing pictures on our pages this issue is the one of the 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morton of Berkeley, with his two Sams. It was not so long after this picture was taken that the big dog, standing, strayed from home and was never heard from again. The little fellow's grief was always tinged with hope that some day his dog would return—but now he owns a nice young bitch from Samoyland Kennels in Concord.—(It appears on our cover.)

Sams We Hear About

That smiling Sam—who lost his feet to the cameraman—belongs to Donald Heil of Chicago, who tells us: "On October 24th my 22 months old Sam, Belliviosdi of Samar, completed his C. D. X. with a final score of 189½. He is one of the few dogs of any breed to obtain both his C. D. and C. D. X. inside of one

Christmas Tailwags

from



Aurore and Ch. Borealis of
the Far Steppes
Greetings

from the
Levant Browns

Ross, Calif.

year. His newly won title, plus the fact that he is almost a champion, make the Heil family very happy and proud owners." "Sammy" as he is called, was sired by Ch. Snowland Stara out of Ch. Frola of Snowland.

There is a new arrival to contend for future honors—a young bitch now 4 months old, called Tazana. She was bred by Mrs. J. J. Marshall, Jr., of Palos Park, Illinois, a daughter of Ch. Snowland Taz out of Ch. Frolene of Sammar.

Mr. Heil hopes to some day show both dogs as a brace, saying, "Nothing can compare in beauty and grace with an Obedience trained Sam."

That picture you see adorning Mr. and Mrs. Tucker's Christmas greeting could be titled—"Could that be Santa's sleighbells?"

The Sams are, from left to right, Tynda of Petsamo, Nickalae, Noskoi, and Ch. Kunto, all of Encino. A new addition to the gang arrived a few days after this picture was taken.

A young lady, Kizil II, bought from Dorothy Knowlton of Santa Barbara. She comes from the Todnem kennels strain of Seattle. She carries in her blood that of Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe, Ch. Siberian Nansen, Ch. White Way of Kobe, Ch. Kara Sea, and Ch. Storm Cloud, in her sire's line. From her mother's side are Ch. Frost King Cleo, Ch. Victory Leader, Ch. Gay of White Way, Ch. Drujok and Ch. Herdsman's Faith.

There probably will be pups out of Kizil by Ch. Kunto of Encino by the new year.

Snowland Stara To Remain In Albuquerque

We are happy to announce that Mrs. Lucile Miller of Altai Kennels in Albuquerque has found it possible to keep her kennels in Albuquerque with her Imp. Irish and American Ch. Snowland Stara as top stud in the kennels. Besides Stara, Mrs. Miller has kept Ch. Zantok of Breezewood, Ch. Snow Dawn, Koraleva and Margaret Rose of Britain, daughter of Mrs. Adelaide Cole's White Witch of Stiria sired by English Ch. Snowland Canras (See our notes from England for further news of Canras.)

The Samoyed Club of America

Sponsors the Saga of Our Breed

"RANGER"—SEA DOG of the ROYAL MOUNTED By Charles Long

For information write Mrs. Marie Grillo, Secretary

261 West 1st Ave. Roselle, N. J.
Mrs. C. S. Quereaux Publicity Chairman
80 Broad St. New York City



SAMOYEDS of BREEZEWOOD

AND their OWNERS
THE S. K. RUICKS
SEND CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
AND BEST WISHES
TO ALL—FROM

NORTHERN HILLS
INDIANAPOLIS, INDIANA

Mrs. Miller says that Stara has his own run, 15 x 68 feet, with plenty of shade for summer. He can watch the children play, and play with them (Mrs. Miller has re-established a private school similar to the excellent one she had at Silver Springs, Maryland, for several years.)

Star is always ready for a romp with any of the children, there are two large children's play yards which are entirely enclosed. After school the dogs have a grand time among themselves.

Star is very contented in his own run until he sees the children leave at 3 o'clock. Then he goes to his gate and barks, as though to say "school is over—time to come in now"—and keeps it up until he is brought into the house which he looks upon as his own domain. He prefers to sleep in the bedroom (remembering perhaps the room back in England which he shared with Mrs. Kathleen Pyle).

Star has the sparkle and disposition that endears a Samoyed in one's heart. Mrs. Miller is happy in the knowledge that through the recent sale of two Sams, new friends have been made for our breed, who have been so charmed by the Sams that this mother and daughter feel they would never want to be without a Sam. A compliment coming from a breeder of two other popular breeds.

We look forward to meeting Mrs. Miller with Star at some of our coming Pacific coast shows.

From that smiling pair at the piano comes a greeting "We want you to know our 'Mommy' continues to enjoy Western Kennel World. We are doing our best at practicing these days—as you can well see. I am Siberian Kadra II on the right, and Yorza II of Arbee is to the left.

"Our song 'Two Happy Sammies Are Well'"

Colonel and Mrs. Edward N. Wentworth's King Eric of Altai brings Christmas greetings from his folks in Illinois.

"King Eric shares a fairly large yard with our old dog Kascha of Kara Sea," writes Col. Wentworth, "in addition to the opportunities given them to get out and run around our little seven acre place."

King Eric was bred by Mrs. Miller and is a litter brother of Ruick's Strog of Altai and the litter sisters that have become champions (the Wayne Gillette's Ch. Belita of Altai and Lois Rayner's Ch. Dushka of Altai) formerly owned by the Willard Todnems of Seattle, Washington.

"King Eric," says Col. Wentworth, "is extremely masculine and rugged—and carries a tremendous coat which for some perverse reason he does not shed un'il after the hot weather is over, each year."

Christmas Greetings



King Eric of Altai

Colonel and Mrs. Edward N. Wentworth
and their
Midwest Associates

From Letter from Mrs. Longden to Mrs. Quereaux

"Our greatest thrill was on our return trip on the Queen Mary. Mr. Longden and I paid a visit to the kennels because we were lonesome and wanted to pet just any dog, so here we were trying to make friends with two different breeds when I looked in the last cage and saw a Samoyed bitch sound asleep. Well, I got so excited to know when, from where and where going to, hung around for two hours waiting for the attendant. It was the head butcher, so as soon as he was free he came to our cabin bringing the pictures of Dawn of the Arctic along with the ad from Miss Keyte-Perry's Arctic Kennels. Said he received a letter explaining how lonely the bitch would be and just how to go about winning her confidence. He was amazed, for all the years he has been taking care of the dog travellers no one had ever written a personal letter. (Note by CSQ—When Morina of Taimir came over on one of the old Cunarders some years ago she was put in charge of the ship's butcher and never slept in her kennel but in his berth and he hated to give her up.) So we explained to him that the people who own the most beautiful dogs in the world feel just like they are their own children. He told us Spratt's was shipping her to a broker in New York, but didn't know to whom she was going after that. She was a lovely bitch, I would judge between 3 and 4 years old. (Note—she was born June 6, 1944) and so well behaved. We went up every day after the sea calmed down a bit to play with her. After seeing how good he was to all dogs, I would never hesitate to send one in care of that butcher. During the worst part of the heavy seas, we were a day late, some of the dogs were frightened, for we could hear them howling, but he said "not the Sam." I hope you can find out where she was going for though entirely out of coat she was a beauty. And I thought of Stara and what a grand pair they would make. I also so marvelled at the calm behavior of the English Sams, and my three lovable brats sooooo unlike them." (We understand that Dawn of the Arctic is now owned by Mrs. A. L. MacBain of Cleveland, Ohio. V. L.)

Give the Western Kennel World for Christmas!



IN MEMORY

of

Ch. Petrof Lebanof

July 28, 1936 — Sept. 18, 1948

Breeder - Owner

Mrs. A. E. Mason

Route 6, Box 3483

Sacramento, Calif.



"DICKY" herds the cattle at his ranch home in Oregon. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Russell, owners.

The Samoyed As A Working Dog

We are indebted to the untiring efforts of Mrs. George Russell for the two pictures of her Dicky at his task of herding the cattle. Dicky learned the rudiments from an old shepherd pal—and with reindeer-herding instinctive in his ancestry, the rest was easy.

Mrs. Russell has tried on numerous occasions to get pictures for us, but it has not been easy. For one thing—as at this time—the trouble was to get close enough on horseback to take a picture. "The cattle were fat and frisky and would run if we came too close. Many good 'shots' were lost because the brush was so high that we couldn't see Dicky. In the first picture Dicky is starting to go around the cattle to head them off. In the second picture Dicky is starting up a small bunch of cattle which had stopped to graze. He loves his work and is most satisfactory as a herd dog."



Both Dicky and his pal Nicky are entered in the Portland, Oregon show. Dicky is registered as Manitou of White Way (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Cleo), while Nick is Avalanche of White Way (by Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsmans Faith)—both bred at White Way Kennels in Sacramento.

Mrs. A. L. Westcott Writes From England

Mrs. Westcott writes that Christina Marie passed on late in September at the age of 15 years and two months, "She was our one and only at first and always lived as the house pet." She was the founder of Mrs. Westcott's Snowland Kennels and produced Ch. Bettina Marie and the French Ch. Julian, in her first litter. Ch. Snowland Canras is a grandson, as is Dr. Wm. Ivens' Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz, whilst Mrs. Lucile Miller's Ch. Snowland Stara is her great grandson.

Mrs. Westcott expresses regret that Mrs. Collicott was unable to visit her while in England—although she called on Miss Betty Simmons who lives in Cornwall. Miss Simmons bred

the English Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe.

We present a picture of Miss Simmons' Tenetta, 7 years old, of Frosty Ways Kennels.

Mrs. Westcott also wrote in her letter of October 30th, "Mr. and Mrs. Morgan are coming to live in Canada. They leave England on December 9th. They hope to call on Mrs. Grillo in New York. Mrs. Morgan has asked me to give any "Sammie" lovers news of her, and she would be pleased to hear from anyone who cares to write.

She is shipping her Snowland bitch direct to Canada to await her there. Snowland Fyodor, son of Dr. Iven's Taz ex Snowland Vivie won the dog C. C. at Crufts Ch. Show. This is his second C. C., his first having been won at Birmingham. He has only been exhibited at 3 championship shows—so he has done extremely well."

Breezewood Carries On

There's a sassy pup at Breezewood called Al-tai's Sirius of Breezewood by Ch. Snowland Stara out of Starlita. He travelled to Indian-



A Joyous Christmas

to all from

Jack Frost and Keena Frost
of Snow Shoe Hill

and

Juliet T. Goodrich

Lake Shore Drive Chicago, Illinois

Season's Greetings



DICKY - NICK
and a Friend Vashon Lady

and

MR. AND MRS. GEO. RUSSELL

Prineville, Oregon

Lady - Nick - Dick

apolis by plane from Albuquerque, New Mexico, last spring, after a delayed journey, and got out of his crate totally unafraid, wagging his tail and shaking paws with all the men at the airport.

Starlita, his mother, is a grand-daughter of Ch. Prince Kofski, and the pup, Sirius, is called "Skeegee." He is built like Ski—a very typey Sam—expression, good coat, and to all appearances a coming winner. His kennel mate is White Iceberg of Breezewood, 5 days younger, son of Strog of Altai out of Tish of Krimthursar, a daughter of the famous late Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe by Ch. Snohomish of Ocean-side.

And so "Skeegee and Iceberg are being trained as a brace.

These are some of the younger "fry." Those in the Ruick station wagon are the Wayne Gillette's Ch. Belita of Altai, Kayta of Breezewood, Letitia of Samedra (a 3 months old pup), Tish of Krimthursar, and with paws over the edge and tongue hanging out, is none other than Cupid of Breezewood.

The picture of that mimic with the spectacles and pipe, shows none other than Dr. Bezansen's Spark of Altai. Spark is by Ch. Snowland Stara out of Koraleva of Altai, from Mrs. Lucile Miller's kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Koraleva is again in whelp to Stara, and much of good is hoped for in this litter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bridgman who recently came from England, took to Toronto a nice young bitch Snow Pride of Kobe, bred to Raff of Kobe. Pride is a daughter of Grom of Kobe ex Snow Gem of Kobe—and would have been an addition to Samoyed bloodlines in Canada. It's a pity that she fell victim to pneumonia not long after her arrival.

We extend to Mrs. Norma Cook of Dayton, Ohio, sincere sympathy in her recent bereavement through the passing of her beloved husband. He was an ardent Sammy lover.

Mrs. J. P. Alexander of Diamond Jim ranch of Albany Texas, sends us a delightful picture of her 6 Sams with her on the ranch. The sire of these pups is Kara's King Karol III, the dam is Lady Mish of Rhanor's. The Diamond Jim Ranch is 7 miles from Albany, Texas—the dogs have 350 acres to play around in—and are never sick. "They keep the cattle

out of my flowers and garden. Ride in the jeep every time we go—needless to say, they are lots of company out here. When there's nothing else to do, they spend most of their time hunting jack-rabbits.



Mrs. C. C. Alexander and her Sams, Diamond Jim Ranch, Albany, Texas

The Sams are 14 months old now, two males will be shown in Abilene, Texas, December 5th." We shall be awaiting Mrs. Alexander's report of the outcome of the show.

Mrs. Fred Dunck of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, had a nice display for National Dog Week in the window of Pauline's Beauty Shop, says a news clipping from the White Fish Bay Herald of Milwaukee.

There were pictures of Mrs. Dunck's Ch. Flicka of Lewclair, blue ribbons and cups won by Flicka. Also on display were mitts, socks and sweaters made by Mrs. Dunck from yarn made from Flicka's combings.

Flicka has become an important figure in the Bay. She is snow white, long-haired, graceful and friendly. She loves children and is loved by them. Flicka has a fond companion in "Caesar Searle"—the handsome German Shepherd owned by the Searles. A lovely sight is to see Caesar and Flicka on a sunny morning as they hike along the beach against a background of sapphire blue waters. Come rain, wind, snow or balmy breezes—Caesar and Flicka take their exercise.

At home Flicka keeps quite busy keeping other dogs out of the yard and her "special corner." Dixie, a Toy Manchester terrier, invaded her yard. Dixie weighs 4 pounds, but swaggers like the biggest dog in the neighborhood. Flicka grabbed her—carried her out to the street. Mrs. Dunck, thinking it was a rat or a rabbit dashed out to see what was going on. Flicka only released the dog when Mrs. Dunck, using both hands, opened Flicka's mouth. Dixie dropped—and went yelping

home, though completely unharmed—but she has never invaded Flicka's home since.

Up in Laramie, Wyoming, T. C. Pinney of the University of Wyoming, has two show quality bitch puppies of KobeAltai bloodlines, whelped in July.

Mrs. Bryce Dye's two young Sammies from Mrs. Miller's Altai Kennels will celebrate their first birthday just after Christmas. Starzan of Altai (Ch. Snowland Stara ex Zanova) entered in the Richmond Sanction Show November 7th, went Best of Breed under the judge Nicky Finn. Icy Girl of Altai (Icivor ex Zem-Zem of Breezewood) has made her debut in the Ozedience Class held in the East Bay, while Starzan has graduated to a higher class in his training. These two are the pals and companions of young Bobbie and Mary Dye and their friends. The picture illustrating Mrs. Dye's ad shows Starzan and Icy Girl at the age of about 4 months.

Miss Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago, owner of Buck, and more recently the little lady called "Preenie"—a daughter of Mrs. Berta Ruick's late Ch. Novik of Snowland, formerly owned a Sam called Noodak—that lived to the grand old age of 16 years. Miss Kilbourn found that at Noodak's passing her heart and home felt so empty that she had to obtain another Sam. Thus, on a visit to Canada, she became the proud owner of Buck, who is retired from a hard working sled team—and enjoying "the life of Riley."

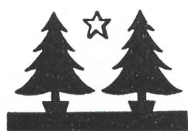
Mrs. Marie Grillo, Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America, writes us that Major Pace's "Shize Snowdrift" whelped 5 beautiful puppies, 3 males and two females, sired by her Ch. Valdina of Snowland. He kept one male for himself and the other happy owners are Lt. D. W. Vance of Norfolk, Va., Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tracey, Philadelphia, Penna., Mr. Blake W. Frances, Glen Falls, New York, and Mrs. M. Bono of Newark New Jersey.

Both Valdina of Snowland and Barkeeta of Snowland (informal picture taken at Rye, New York show) have had their championships confirmed by A. K. C.

Snowcrest now has 3 champions, including the Christmas day litter brother of our little little lady, Ch. Noel of Snowland.

Thanks to Mrs. Lenore Thomson Schuster of San Diego, we are able to tell you something about the puppies in Mrs. Viola Strom's advertisement. First of all, the pups were just 6 weeks old at the time (born June 7, 1948).

They were sired by Spookie — a gorgeous heavily coated male owned by Dick Ryan of San Diego. Spookie was a son of Mrs. Thomas Ryan's Michael, whom she purchased from Pamela Rhanor a few years ago. Spookie's mother



Season's Greetings to All

Ch. Noel of Snowland
Ch. Valdina of Snowland
Ch. Barkeeta of Snowland
Zokurska of Breezewood
Snowcrest's Tabarka

and

Marie and Charles Grillo
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New York



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NEW YORK

was Snowflake of White Tundra, a bitch sold by Lenore to Mrs. V. Rose of La Jolla.

The babies pictured were whelped by Christmas Snowlady of Rhanor's owned by Viola Strom. "Lady" is a daughter of Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside ex Ch. White Christmas of Snowland. "Lady" is quite refined—very black eyes and with perfect body and legs. Very good carriage, especially in the hindquarters where we usually find fault.

There is one bitch pup left—a little heart-breaker with slightly creamy fur around the ruff and the blackest points one could wish for. She is called "Tanya" and she is one of those extra alert and bright-eyed pups. This choice picture presented of the five pups was taken by the Pierce De-Witt Studios of San Diego.

That fascinating picture in Mrs. Mason's ad was taken at the Sacramento Show and shows from left to right—Starchak's Warnistura, Winners Bitch at Sacramento with 3 points and Best Opposite Sex. Next is Queen of White Way, winner in the 6-9 month old bitches class. Snow Cap is next—winners male with 4 points, and Best of Winners. Next are Ch. Gay of White Way and Ch. Nick of White Way, the latter Best of Breed and 3rd in the Working Group.

Starchak's Warnistura (Sissy) was invited to join in her litter brother's birthday party at Palm Springs, by her breeders, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ward of Culver City. "Sissy" won 2 points and went Best Opposite at the Palm Springs show.

The benching at Sacramento was supervised by Mrs. Blanche Gracia. It was in the Centennial colors, blue and gold. In the center was a silver colored sled and Samoyeds cut out of silver colored paper, against a blue background. Mrs. Mason's spinning wheel was on display with yarn donated by Martha Humphris, as well as Mrs. Mason's coat made from Sammy wool.

The Sacramento Union carried a picture of Viking of Tahoe, owned by Jerry Gracia. The Bee carried a picture of Ch. Nick of White Way.

Mrs. Jack Alger of Great Falls, Montana, tells us that "the half-tone of 'Frosty' bears no likeness to our little guy whatsoever," and that he would be chagrined to see it in print.

The latest news of Frost King II is that he placed fourth in the Working Group at Portland Kennel Club dog show—held at Portland, October 23 and 24. Evidently Frosty was right there with his radiant personality doing his

best to bring honors for his breed. Johnny Long of Tacoma, Washington, was the handler.

"Frosty" has always been the showman with little being said for demure, methodical Nadine's Princess Talinova. She knows the routine of early morning procedure so well that every morning when we go to her kennel she goes to a certain spot of a certain corner and sits down. When we walk to her she lifts one paw to be held, tips back her head, opens her mouth and we drop her vitamins.

"We are anxiously awaiting our Montana snow storms, for we have two youngsters, Frosty's Arctic Knight and Frosty's Arctic Fox, who will be ready to join their father on the sled this winter. If they enjoy it as much as Frosty did last winter, the fun will be equally divided."

Lois Rayner writes happily of her newly purchased Ch. Dushka of Altai (Ch. Zantok of Breezewood ex Ch. Valya of Snowland). Her babies by Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C. D. X., are expected about December 6th. Chinde will also sire another family about December 20—having been mated to a bitch from Mrs. Tucker's in Encino. Another litter due about January 1st is due to Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Dunaway's Lady Sno-Chrysal, in San Francisco.

Ch. Chinde is by Sooltan out of Ch. Silver Star of White Way, bred by Pamela Rhanor of Rhanor's Kennels.

It might be expected that Borealis of the Far Steppes, of the team of Aurore and Borealis, would be "putting on the dog" these days—for he has been notified as of October 20th he may now add "Champion" to his name! His winning streak began at Oakland show of March, 1948, and culminated at Pasadena in October when he also placed 4th in Working Group. Bori has been steadfastly shown by Nicky Finn of San Francisco, who has recognized in a spoiled pet the potentials of a Working Dog possibility.

Champion Borealis of the Far Steppes is owned by Mrs. Levant Brown of Ross, California, congratulations to the family.

Mrs. Helen Irving's lovely Ch. Nieko of Snowland is shown this time with his equally famous lovely son, Nanoog, owned by Mrs. Betty Peters of Marshfield, Massachusetts. Nanoog is just 10 months old, and Mrs. Irving has made a practice of taking Noogie to see his dad about once every two months. When outdoors they make a lovely brace, running side by side. In the house they play and roll

around until the rugs look as though a cyclone had struck. Nieko sleeps with his head resting on Noogie's shoulder—and they eat and drink from the same dish.

Noogie is unusually smart. His dad sits up, begs for anything he wants—gets it too, of course. So Noog sat and watched—and then tried the trick himself—fell over several times, but on the third try he mastered the trick—learned just how to get his balance.

Nieko made his championship in September 1946 without losing best of breed win from his first show at 13 months, in August, 1946. Nieko was the sire of a litter of six last December, 2 males and 4 females. Mrs. Grace Brindle, who owns Ch. Rona, mother of the pups, kept one male called Ranger. This dog went Best of Breed in August at 8 months old at Fitchburg, Mass., under Mrs. Renner, getting two points. Rona will again be mated to Nieko.

Up in San'a Rosa, Mrs. A. K. Larson's Ch. Petra of Valiki is sharing attention with not only his own puppies, but also a new young fellow arrived from the Midwest.

Mrs. Larson has recently sold a pup to Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Dawson in Portland, Oregon. They want a prospective show dog and chose one just 2 months old. There are several puppies for sale at the Larson Kennels.

It is always good to renew old friendships. This one pictured in our section is Dora Rankin's fine young Kara Kim of Kharkov of Los Gatos. "Kim's picture was taken in his favorite spot on the back lawn. The birds never seem to mind his being so close to their bath. He is so smart and affectionate and happy," writes Miss Rankin, adding that he is just as peppy and mischievous as when he was a puppy.

He still stands on his head when playing—one of his puppy tricks. "The other day, when we had company, Kim came dancing into the living room carrying a book which I had been reading. When I took it away he ran into my sister's room, grabbed her new girdle (just bought) and came sailing in with it in his



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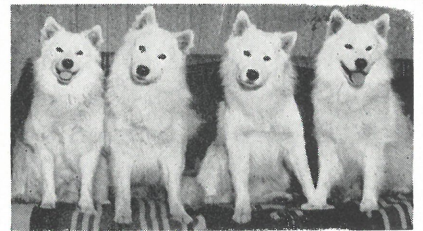
FROM

Ch. Flicka of Lewclaire

AND HER "FOLKS"

Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Dunck

MILWAUKEE, WIS.



CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To All Sammies and

Their Owners

MR. AND MRS. CHARLES TUCKER
5400 Yarmouth Encino, Calif.

mouth with the most mischievous twinkle in his eyes as if to say 'see what I have now.' There's certainly never a dull moment at our home and we often wonder how we ever got along without Kim." Kim is by Mason's late Ch. Petrof Lebanof out of Ch. Nianya of Snowland.

Mrs. Laura Poirier of Highland Park, Mich., sends us a charming photo of three Sams, 9 months old Snow Queen of Loralee, sold to Mrs. James Nebblet is on the left, Ch. Park-Cliffe Kiska Snow Frost is sitting on the stool (he won a 3-point show in Canada in Sept.), and Kola Snow Cloud of Loralee, at the right, also took a 3-point Canadian show. Snow Queen is on her way to a championship, having taken points under Judge Rosenberg.

A new arrival has taken residence with Mrs. Poirier, a young fellow whose name is Flight Commander of Lewclair, nicknamed "Bomb-er." He is 14 weeks old, weighs 32 pounds and is 17½ inches tall. Beautiful in head and body, he has become the charge of both Frosty and Kola, who take good care of him.

Up in St. Charles, Minnesota, Mr. A. K. Vir-nig's Snow Queen IV has a lovely litter of puppies. One, Frosty of Fairview, is shown in his ad.

These pups will be ready for Christmas delivery. It is hoped that a litter out of Lassie of Altai will be ready for shipping late in January. However, for those preferring older pups, there are two 6 months old pups from which to choose. Frosty is sired by Siberian Silver Pal of Samona.

Frank R. Adams of Chicago, Illinois, sends us a picture of his puppy, 4 months old Zaree of Sammar sired by Ch. Yenesei Czar Nicolas II out of Ch. Frola of Snowland and bred by Mrs. J. J. Marshall of Palos Parks, Ill. "Our first Sammy reached the age of 16 years and was everything a person could desire in a dog—Zaree is doing an excellent job of filling his shoes," writes Mr. Adams.

We welcome a new subscriber to Western Kennel World, an old-time Pacific Coast breeder of Sammies, Ray R. Bennett of Snowview Kennels, Antelope, California.

We call attention to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Keen's Ad which made our Christmas issue, but unfortunately without its pictures and notes. Another Sam owner who hoped to be with us was Mrs. Robert L. Seekins. Rev. and Mrs. Seekins lost their young female just shortly before the necessary move to Maine. Our sincerest sympathy goes to them.

Merry Christmas
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TO A SAMOYED

What are your thoughts, dear friend of mine
As you loll at ease on the rug, supine
What is the essence of your dreams
Are you back again where the north light
gleams?

What sweet imagery makes you smile
Are you back again for a little while
On the tundra drear, braving ice and snow
Racing gaily on with sled in tow?
Do your thoughts go back to an ancient
world.

To the fringe of time where no flag unfurled
Where rigorous hardship held full sway
And made you the dog you are today?
What a glorious heritage, friend of mine
And now you loll on a rug, supine
With never a glance from a dark brown eye
Tho' you know full well that I'm passing by.
—Laura M. St. Aubin.

Top Acres Kennels

Mr. T. W. Dunaway of San Francisco, says that her Samoyland's Lady Sno-Chrystal is so active one has to be an expert to get a really good picture of her. The picture presented shows her ready for a "dash."

"Daisy," as she is called, is a daughter of Barbara Stewart's Samoyland Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Verla's Tula. Daisy is now 2 years old, has been bred by Ch. Chinde of Caspar. "We are, as you can imagine, quite excited and looking forward to New Year's Day 1949. We are giving her the utmost care," writes Mrs. Dunaway.

We are told that Mrs. Arthur Young has just completed a new home on a 4½ acre hilly tract overlooking the beautiful Mad River Valley, just off Valley Pike, at New Carlisle, between Sayton and Springfield, Ohio. She has erected perhaps the most modern Samoyed Kennels in the country. The kennel building is of modern design, insulated, has ventilating screened louvers, and many windows. It will be connected to the home by a breezeway. This breezeway will be a place for showing the grown Samoyeds and puppies to visitors, as well as containing a trophy room. No visitor can gain access to the kennels without going first to the house and being admitted.

The concrete runs on each side of the kennel building are fenced with 6-foot link chain fencing with steel posts, and knowing Samoyeds and their ability for opening doors and locks, Mrs. Young is fitting all gates with "Never Fail" latches that lock automatically. Surrounding the kennel building and runs will be another fenced in area entered by gates from the breezeway which will serve as a walk as well as an added protection. Connected to this all around fence will be another very large play pen over the slope of the hill where the pups can frolic and gain strong hind legs by hill climbing.

The most sanitary drainage known has been provided, all runs can be hosed off into drains going to a large septic tank.

Ch. Frost Star, C. D., Sparkle Plenty, Missie Kris, Snow Chief and all the Sammies here at Top Acres have the welcome mat out for

all their doggy friends and their owners.

Excerpts from letters to Mrs. Young From Satisfied Customers

Mrs. E. Doerr of Saginaw, Michigan, wrote most enthusiastically of Snow Pixie of Obi (Ch. Frost Star ex Luana of Obi. Pixie's picture was in our 1947 Christmas issue of W. K. W.) Mrs. Doerr wrote: "Our rascal is darling and we often say we wish you might see her. She is still full of mischief and very gay but it now much easier to stop her when she gets too bad! We have had a new Vet for her for the past few months (Dr. Brooks died) and he enjoys telling Bess that Pix is thoroughly spoiled but exceptionally bright. He soon found that you can't pull the same trick on her twice—she is too alert for that. He also found that when he kept her four days this summer that he couldn't get her to eat a thing and he was glad when we got home! You never saw a more homesick looking puppy in your life than Pix when we went for her, and when Bess spoke to her, you should have seen her! Now Dr. Cox can't get her to go out in the car with him—apparently that one time when she went off to the kennels with him so gaily taught her a lesson and she doesn't want to get caught like that again. Of course, we thoroughly enjoy watching her figure things out and she thoroughly enjoys putting on a show, so how could she help but be spoiled! I must admit that I never thought she would be such a nice house dog for I was afraid she was too big—but I take that all back now. We allow her on one of the davenport and she loves that—of course sometimes she gets on the other one and then calls for us to come—then you should see her eyes dance! Don't worry, there is never a dull moment with Pix around—but it is what we wanted and we have it!"

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Merry Christmas

and

A "Sammy" New Year

STARLAND

THE POWELLS

Alpine, Texas

Starchak's Wainagium consults Sniejok, noted authority on the raising of owners.

Mrs. Alma White of Atlantic Beach, Florida, owns Bijou of Allbrooke, a daughter of Ch. Frost Star out of Luana of Obi. Bijou at 5 months of age measures 19 inches at shoulder and weighs 38 pounds. Bijou has a Cocker Spaniel playmate named Blickey — and they have grand times playing in the yard—they play hide and seek like two children. Mrs. White has to keep her eye on Bijou to keep her out of the fish pond. She has slipped in twice, and been fished out, and it is believed that she falls in purposely. Mrs. White says: "I have had to rush out with towels to dry her off. I brush and comb her almost every day." Mrs. White asks if there are any other Sams that like honey—and says: "I toast bread real dry, break it up and pour honey over it, and they do not waste any time cleaning up the plate."

Another pup sired by Frost Star is owned by Major General and Mrs. Allen of Fort Knox, Kentucky. This pup is called Star Ranger, is a brother to Bijou and goes by the name of "Star." "I have always been intensely interested in Samoyeds," writes Mrs. Allen, "and since having one as a member of the family, I have decided the Samoyed is **my breed** from now on. I don't think I can wait a minute longer than next spring to get a little female. Already our young daughter, Gail, claims this prospective puppy and has already named her. "Star" was so easy to housebreak—ever since he came. And now, he likes to have his meals in the dining room when we do, and he does most of the time because he is so good.

"I wish you could hear him talk. He speaks a language such as I have never heard an animal speak. (And don't they all!) My husband even declares "Star" can read! We have three very fancy little dog houses—painted white and green, and each dog's name is painted on the front of his house. "Star" invariably goes in-

to his own house—never encroaching on the Shepherd's property."



Ralph Williams Sams break trail in Juneau, Alaska

The following article is reprinted at the request of many—from the January 1942 Western Kennel World. Subsequent chapters will follow if desired by our readers.

"In submitting this history of our Samoyeds in America (the first absolutely authentic American story of 'the big white dog that carries in its heart and face the spirit of Christmas the whole year through') we should like to mention that all facts presented here have been checked and rechecked by two persons in the interest of absolute accuracy.

"All material presented here is the property of the Samoyed Club of America, with headquarters in New York, and is used by us through the courtesy of that Club. This data has been collected over a period of years and long hours have been spent in the American Kennel Club and other libraries—and is used by us through the courtesy of that Club.

"We dedicate this history to all owners and lovers of Samoyeds throughout America—and to the legion of those who have worked tirelessly for the betterment of our glorious Sams."

THE SAMOYED—DOG OF THE AGES

By Catherine S. Quereaux and Vera Lawrence

The reindeer shepherd, sledge dog and household companion! Arctic suns and snows have bleached his harsh standoff coat, and tipped the hairs with an icy sheen. Constant companionship with man through the years has given him an almost uncanny "human" understanding—and the generations of guarding the reindeer herds has developed through the ages in the breed, a disposition unique in the canine world.

Beautiful! Eye-arresting!—perhaps the most beautiful breed in existence—gentle and companionable—an excellent watch dog. Safe with children—without doggy odor, never a troublemaker, yet able to hold its own when forced into a fight, with an independence born of the unusual intelligence—yet marked with a loyalty to a loved owner which wins hearts—the big white dog with the smiling face and the dark intelligent eyes, and the strong, sturdy muscular body, with legs built for speed—that is the Samoyed.

In presenting the history of the Samoyed in America, a story not heretofore published anywhere in its entirety, we wish to thank the Western Kennel World for opening its pages to these articles. The Series in the Western Kennel World will cover the history of the breed from late 1906 through the year 1920. The years from 1920 on, will be presented in the Bulletin of the Samoyed Club of America, with special articles on the breed from its earliest days in various sections. Every statement made as fact will be backed by proof from authentic sources.

True it is, that of the very early history there may be errors, and in the desire of absolute accuracy, we welcome every criticism, and every small detail believed inaccurate will be checked

Greetings to All Samoyed Owners Everywhere



From the Masons and Their Samoyeds

Ch. Sam; Ch. Faith; Ch. Gay; Ch. Nick; Ch. White Way
Ch. Victory Leader; Ch. Chattigan and Ch. Nianya

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and rechecked, if only the person discovering such believed inaccuracies will advise us of it, and of their source of information. We wish absolute accuracy, and that these articles will stand for all time as the standard history of the breed here. To this end, we have used the carefully checked files of the Samoyed Club of America, which collection of data is believed to be the world's largest single source on the breed.

Many of our early dogs are but legend today, some of our greatest are almost legend, and we therefore wished that the record be written while there are some earlier breeders available to give us the benefit of their knowledge and recollection. For research into the early days has not been without its dismays and queries. Were we to believe everything we have seen in print, the early Samoyed dams were doughty dogs who bore litters at monthly or bi-monthly intervals. We are constrained, however, to believe some human blundered in recording dates. We were likewise constrained to doubt records giving sires as "Princess." We have seen our beloved breed shown as "Saymoyedes" and know that one, an honored dog of our very early days, was forced to compete in the show ring with a Mexican Hairless, a Newfoundland, a French Shepherd, German Shepherd, and with other dogs of varying breeds. We have seen names given our dogs which strike the ear as most difficult, but were comforted when we learned that a most exalted Poodle had gone through show honor after show honor laboring under the name of Pilicoc Rumpelstiltskin, a name we understand derived from a European fairytale. We then felt that perhaps some of the names selected were not so difficult after all.

We have found that not a few of the earlier Samoyed names came from the Russian and were also known in Hebrew, with this distinction, that a male name in Hebrew, when adapted from the Russian and given to a Samoyed was usually given to a dog of the opposite sex, and when female became a male name in Russian. We have at least three names where this is shown true from Biblical references to Hebrew persons of similar names.

In setting forth this history, we are not entering into any discussion of the quality of the dogs where the descendants of a given dog have been numerous they have had a marked effect for good or bad, on the breed. We are setting

forth what has occurred, and are not passing upon its good or ill effects. Except in rare cases, no comments will be made on individual dogs, save those necessary to set forth their place in our history. Show wins will not be used as denoting quality but rather, as denoting the rate of popularizing the breed through such showings.

In the early days, we have found the progeny of dogs, the registration of whom we have been unable to find. In England today—as late as in 1937, we found dogs registered where either dam or sire was marked as having no record of registration.) We have found in our research, that by a single breeding one import carries on today—and that many of the present day descendants of this import, are descendants of the hitherto unknown and unsung litter sister of one of our best known earlier dams. And then we found one "Samoyede" with sire and dam whose names were akin closely to Samoyed names, but whose names and registration numbers in no way fitted anything we had of record, and yet we know our record was as complete as possible. Hours of checking uncovered a laugh. The beautiful exotic who had meandered into the breed had a long line of ancestors—"Queen of the North," "Northern" So and So, "Arctic" So and So, and had hefted over to our ranks from parents registered as Eskimos. But be it said, that save this single exception, no such break has occurred, and progeny if any were not listed within our ranks. We rather fancy the breeders of the noble Eskimo of today will be as resentful as were we that this dog's parents are listed in their breed, and were naturally fancy "Eskimo Spitz," the white dogs so popular in the 'teens, best befits the entire group we so wrathfully unearthed.

But to the Samoyede. The honor for introducing the Samoyede into America goes to the Princess de Montyglyon. If half of the stories

told of this lady are true, colorful was she, a pre-World War lady living in Victorian days, but with the Victorian charm of manner. Born to the purple, she is best described by Freeman Lloyd as "born a countess (Belgian), a duchess by marriage, mother of a marquis and a hereditary princess of the Holy Roman Empire. She had become the wife of a famous lion tamer, Captain Jack Bonaviti, to wit. In her heyday the princess was looked upon as one of the greatest beauties of her sex."

How the Princess obtained her first Samoyede and of her trip to America—will be told in the January issue of Western Kennel World.

Folks, it is with a feeling of deep humility—but gratefulness for their kindness that we publish the following unsolicited, entirely surprise article sent us by William T. and Freda Powell of Sul Ross State Teachers College, Alpine, Texas, who wrote: "Since we came back we have spent most of our spare time reading the Samoyed sections in chronological order from start to finish.

"It has been fun to write it, and while it represents nothing but the personal opinion of two of your readers we feel there are many others who would agree with us in a number of our conclusions."

Some Samoyed Section Highlights

1933 — 1948

By W. T. and Freda Powell

"During the past two weeks we have had the unique experience of reading the Samoyed section of Western Kennel World straight through its sixteen years of publication. This experience has been a memorable one.

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what it means to be newcomers and have everything to learn at once.

"We became subscribers to Western Kennel World in November, 1946, and we saw at once that the only way we could ever 'catch up' in Sammy circles would be to secure back issues of the magazine and study the Samoyed section. At that time back issues were not available from the publisher (or we thought they were not), so we wrote ten second-hand magazine dealers in San Francisco and Los Angeles. All these companies answered that they could supply no copies of Western Kennel World of any date, but could furnish back issues of almost any other kennel magazines we might want! This was a real tribute to WKW, since it proved that subscribers keep their copies, but it was a disappointment to us not to be able to secure any for ourselves.

Last spring, then we were doubly delighted to read the announcement made by Miss Lawrence that back issues were not only available, but that Helen 2nd was generously donating all proceeds from sales to the national treasury of the Samoyed Club of America.

Correspondence with Miss Lawrence followed and much work on her part in sorting and mailing the heavy bundles of magazines to us. Now we have our file of Western Kennel World from August 1933, when the first Samoyed column appeared, through October, 1948—the issue which just arrived this week. Unfortunately a few issues were completely exhausted, but we feel we were very lucky to obtain 166 copies out of the total of 183 that would comprise a complete file.

Little Acorns

"There are several ways, most of them trite of saying that big things often come from small beginnings.

"Vera Lawrence began the Samoyed section of Western Kennel World in August, 1933, with exactly one column and twelve lines called 'Samoyed News.' When Miss Lawrence wrote these first lines, she probably had no idea that a dozen years later she would edit a Samoyed section (December, 1943) requiring over fifty times as much space.

"Although she could not then have known what the future of her undertaking would be, Miss Lawrence nevertheless launched her column in a manner worthy of the breed she wrote about. With a perception amounting to almost a prescience of the importance of her undertaking for the breed, she began her 'Sam-

oyed News with this important and beautiful paragraph, 'In this article we introduce to our Western Kennel World readers, the comparatively rare and exclusive breed of dogs, the Samoyeds, Siberian sled and reindeer dogs, whose fame has been known to explorers for centuries and more recently to the public at large as the "white dog with the smile and brain of a human."

"Sixteen years have passed since those words were written, and 183 monthly issues of Western Kennel World have gone to press without a single change in the editorship of the Samoyed section, and every one of these 183 editions has carried Samoyed news, advertising, pictures and stories.

"This achievement has largely been the work of the editor of the section and it has undoubtedly been hard sledding at times. Through all the years Miss Lawrence has worked hard for news to fill the column, for pictures to enliven the pages, and for ads to support the section, and for more ads to enlarge it—all for the advancement of the breed.

Early Advertisers

The gradual growth of the section is interesting to note. For several months after its advent, it continued to occupy about one column of space. By 1934 it had grown to a whole page, with the editor often reminding the readers that news must be omitted or continued to the next issue because there was more material than there was ad-supported space to print it.

"Many readers do not realize that the space given each section for news of its breed is allocated in proportion to the advertising that is taken by the lovers of that breed.

"As for advertisers there were none at all for several months after the section was begun. The first to appear was in January of 1934, when Mrs. J. C. McDowell of Los Angeles advertised her Khiva Kennels. Shortly afterwards space was taken by Mr. M. D. Robertson, Jr., and Mrs. M. F. Kelly and in May, 1934, Miss Vera Lawrence's first ad appeared. Mrs. Helen Harris placed the first Snowland Kennels ad in the July, 1935 issue, with Mrs. A. E. Mason following in October, 1936, with advertising of her White Way Samoyeds.

Other very early advertisers were Mrs. Beverly H. Jones Mrs. P. Anton Stang, Mr. and Mrs. Mel Harris, Mrs. Roy Brott, Mrs. Frank Berwick and Monsignor Robert F. Keegan. Some of these were Easterners and Mid-

Westerners who generously wished to give a hand to the new West Coast activity.

Over the years there are three Samoyed breeders who have given consistent support to the section. One of these is Mrs. Helen Harris, owner of Snowland Kennels, and a past president of the Samoyed Club of America. From the time the Snowland Kennels ad was first inserted in July, 1935, Mrs. Harris' advertising was carried continually for twelve years, until ill health forced her to curtail her activities and the breeding of Snowland Samoyeds was all but discontinued.

"A second long-time advertiser is Mrs. A. E. Mason, now president of the Samoyed Club of America, owner of the White Way Kennels. Mrs. Mason has advertised continually in the Samoyed section since October, 1936.

"The third of this group is Miss Vera Lawrence herself. Over the past sixteen years the Samoyeds she has owned and the puppies she has bred may be traced as they succeeded each other, one after another, in her advertising.

"Without these three continuous supporters, aided by a few others, the Samoyed section would certainly have died in its infancy. One has only to study the early pages, and to compare them with later ones, to realize how much loving effort and steadfast devotion to the cause of the breed has gone into the achieving of this storehouse of Samoyed information.

Samoyed Stories

From the beginning Miss Lawrence has packed her section with the names of dogs—hundreds and hundreds of names. The very first Samoyeds ever mentioned by name in these columns were two puppies, "Jean of Creve, daughter of

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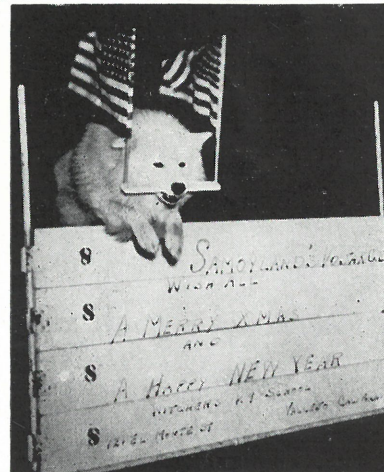
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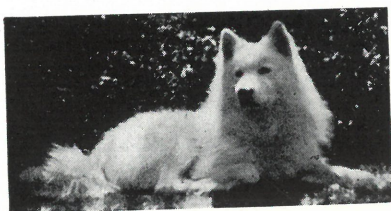
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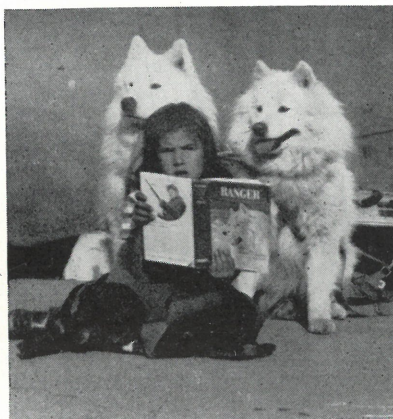
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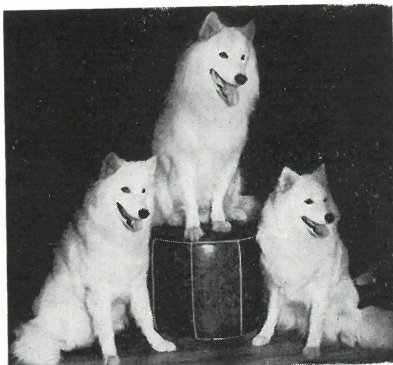
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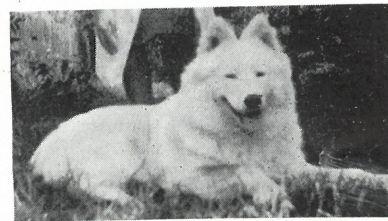
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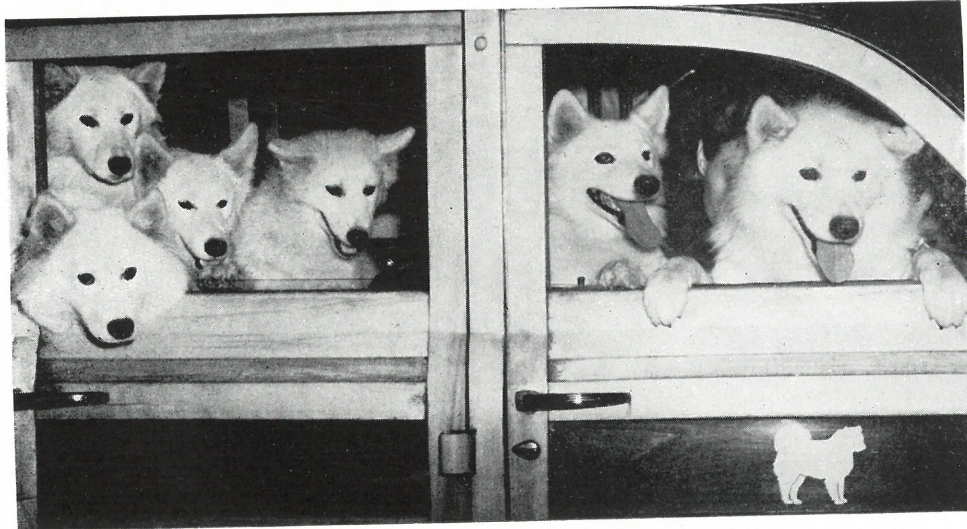
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owned by the Wayne Gillettes with Ruick's Tish of Krumthursar and Cupid of Breezewood



ZAREE OF SAMMAR
4 months old. Mr. Frank Adams, owner

Nico of Creve and White Countess of the Arctic" and "Karan's Snow Sprite, four months old daughter of Karan Sea and Lassen Shalopie," August 1933.

Since these two young ladies broke into print Miss Lawrence has mentioned hundreds of individual Samoyeds in her columns and scores of Samoyed biographies and descriptions have been printed.

A large share of the enjoyment of the Samoyed section is derived from the dozens of fine stories which have appeared recounting the adventures of our dogs.

We think our finest Samoyed story-teller is Mrs. Harris. Of all her fine stories, we consider the most touching that which told of how Svalbard of Snowland was lost and found, October 1942. It is a short simple little story, but it somehow captures in spirit and expresses in words all the anxiety suffered by both dog and master when a loved Sammy is lost, and the infinite joy and relief both feel when he is found again.

As another favorite "lost and found" story, we would name Mrs. Nell Phillips account of the finding of Wolo, May 1942. This is a fine hearttugging story with an unusual slant, but one saddened by its tragic aftermath.

For the most inspiring story we nominate the account of the heroism and martyrdom of Ardcliff Silver Snow, as told by his breeder, Mrs. Clifford H. Chamberlain, October and December 1939. As the most exciting story we name "Another Beloved Sammy Comes Home," September 1942, about Ardcliff White Cloud of Storm, an amazing tale with a happy ending.

On the lighter side, we pick another story by Mrs. Harris which she calls "Snowland Legends," December 1938, as the most exciting story, and for the jolliest, her gay little piece entitled "Winter Fun," March 1939.

The most amusingly written story we recall reading is Mrs. Ruick's "Strog of Altai Goes to the Specialty Show," December 1946. Along with Mrs. Ruick, we would give a citation to Miss Lois Raynor for an exceptionally keen sense of humor displayed in her delicious story, entitled by the Sammy editor, "Meet Lois Rayner's Ch. Chinde of Caspar," June 1946. This

is one of the most captivating Sammy stories we have ever read.

For three fine stories of the love and loyalty



Donald Heil's
BELLIVOSODI OF SAMMAR, C.D.X.

of our Sams to one another, we cite Miss Lenore Thomson's tale of Petrof Lebanov and Rikki, October 1939; Miss Goodrich's story of Jack Frost and Keena of Snow Shoe Hill, December 1946; and several of Mrs. Harris stories of the Snowlanders' devotion to blind Pedlar of the Arctic.

The Samoyed poems we like best are Faith Harris' beautiful "Sonnet to Pedlar," August 1938, and Mrs. Laura St. Aubin's "A Farewell Salute," December 1939, a tribute to Silver Snow mentioned above.

Little Sammy Tales

Not all of the stories in our section are concerned with the great and the neargreat, and not all recount the thrilling, or the tragic episodes which make such dramatic stories. There is just as much joy in reading of the small antics of our household pets as in the most spectacular stories. We love these little tales, often told in a line or two, of the homey doings which are so characteristic of all Sams. In them we see the very likeness of our own

dogs and are reminded of our dear lost ones.

There are hundreds of these little tales, but a few are typical of all. Do you remember Jason and Sonia of Laika who used to climb over the fence and spend the day in the Berkeley Hills, October 1933; and Nanci Girl who was a caretaker of all young things—even the despised and detested kittens, December 1933; and "Nookie" who would leave the room when anyone said "Let's light a fire," October 1939? Remember Lasky who loved the bed in the spare room, January 1935; and Judge who insisted that "the master and I must take our extra sleep," June 1936.

Then there was Nianya who verbally insisted on visitors going to see her pups, August 1939; and Tekka who could lift a dish off the table, lick it clean, and put it back, May 1940; and Ritz who cleaned the chewing gum off the church pews, December 1942.

And we love the story of how Nikita of Snowland accepted his baby, Misha, September 1943; and of how Misha (Snohomish) ate up the twenty dollar bill, January 1945; and of Khatadin Lad, who brought the pillow into the living room to lie on, December 1943.

And we have read with delight of Czar Nicholas Lebanov who opened not only his own doors and gates, but also those of the neighbor's dog, April 1937; of Barkeeta of Snowland who tried window breaking, December 1944; of Herdsman's Victory Leader who was the doctor of his kennels, December 1944; of Tish who tore up the yard and tore "down" the roof, May 1945; of Bolga who ate the anniversary cake, October 1945; of Snowy Dawn who brought the rope to tie herself with when she had been barking, December 1946; of Rora and Bori who, like all Sams, like to drive the car, September 1945; and Nicky and Dick who chased chickens "with abandon from the very first," January 1944.

These are only a few—a very few—of the delightful little tales told of our Sams in W.K.W. pages. Some of these antics have been presented in photographs, too. Remember Czar Nicholas Lebanov singing at the piano, November 38; Jooschka feeding her little lamb, February 1945; Snowy and Kheta hauling scrap, December 1942; Yorza II writing her puppy tale for W.K.W., June 1948; Nanook of the North comforting a Sheltie pup, May 1948; and Chiefy growing up with Kenneth Collicott, December 1945.

Portraits

Speaking of pictures, the first to break into the Samoyed section of Western Kennel World was one of Kaan Sea and Shalopie, January 1934. The second (except for cuts used in ads) was of Donerna's Barin in July of the same year. These were the first of the pictures of a

BACK ISSUES of Western Kennel World

That article you wished to keep but have lost; that favorite picture you wanted to frame but do not like to cut it out of your file copy is probably available if you would but ask. ALL back issues have been turned over to me, the proceeds of which will be used to further the interests of doggie advancements.

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Chs. Gorka, White Sprite of the Arctic, Jack Frost of Sacramento, Ice Crystal of the Arctic, Storm Cloud, Snow Frost of the Arctic, and many others, all these were forbears of our own Samoyeds, but they were only names on the pedigrees until we saw their pictures and read their histories in these early Samoyed pages. Now they are almost as near and dear to us as if we had known them in life, and our own Sams are doubly dear because we see in them traits of the noble ones who have gone before them.

Space would not permit a listing of all the beautiful Samoyeds whose pictures have appeared in W.K.W., but for some really fine Samoyed portraits see the Christmas annual of almost any year.

And we must mention puppy pictures. These are responsible for much of the charm of our Samoyed section, as there is nothing in the world more photogenic than a baby Samoyed. There are whole rows of pups in some of the most attractive pictures, and in others only one solitary fluffy white baby to captivate us.

Our favorite of them all is one captioned, "We're So Busy," December 1944. It shows four white babies, with their four little noses in four little bowls, while four little tails point skyward at exactly the same angle! But just hunch through the pages of any issue of W.K.W., and what pictures of Sammy pups are there that do not pull at your heart strings?

Many pictures of Samoyed sled teams also lend much color and individuality to our section. The most beautiful picture of the Harris team was first printed in March 1939 and has reappeared in later issues. There was a most unusual shot of Laika Kennels team in December 1934; this is the only one we have ever seen taken from the rear of the team. Another sled picture we like is that of the Arthur V. Foster team, December 1945.

Some of the most imaginative and spectacular pictures are those of the Mason sled teams. The first of these appeared in February 1939,

showing a five-dog team. We particularly like the Mason Sammyteam at the Eastern Star Christmas party, December 1945. But, of course, our all-time favorite is that of the team dining in state at the Hotel Senator, December 1946. And we must not overlook the Mason paratrooper team pictured in May 1948.

Samoyeds have appeared on the cover page of Western Kennel World eight times. The first four of these were Snowland dogs, with the noble Pedlar of the Arctic being the first to have that honor, December 1935. The next cover picture, October 1938, was of three great Snowland champions, Sprint of the Arctic, Siberian Nansen and Moscow of Farningham. Ch. Kara's King Karol II was next, January 1942. Ch. Nim of Snowland and Ch. Nalda of Snowland were also cover Samoyeds, July 1942 and December 1943.

Mrs. Lucille Miller's famous "Puppy Love" pups, Snow Dawn and Snow Nada of Altai were cover girls for the Christmas issue, December 1945; and Miss Ina Lawrence's Lensen's Snow Chief appeared as cover baby in August 1946. Finally, Miss Lois Rayner's Ch. Chinde of Caspar was pictured in May 1948. All these covers make wonderful advertising material on newsstands as well as in Samoyed displays.

Meeting the Owners

In addition to their Sammies, the Sammy folk themselves may be met in the pages of W.K.W. We have enjoyed seeing pictures of the Ruicks, the Wentworths, Miss Humphriss, Mrs. Mason, the Wards, Mrs. Bajus, Monsignor Keegan, Mrs. Harris, Miss Healy, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Chamberlain, and many others.

It has been interesting, too, to turn the pages and watch Faith Harris Child and Aljean Mason grow up before our very eyes. For Faith see December 1935, August 1938, September 1941, and December 1945. For Aljean see November and December 1937, December 1940, and December 1945.

Some others we would like to see pictures of, but have looked for in vain, are Mrs. Ashley, Mrs. Quereaux, Mrs. Grillo, Mrs. Rhanor, and others. And over all the years, modest Vera Lawrence has never once shown her face

in our section—not even a dim view from a distance! Is this right, Miss Lawrence?

It would be impossible, of course, to name all the Sammy folk whose names have appeared in the Sammy pages. Some are outstanding because they have been more faithful than others in sending in material. One of these, whose name runs like a silver thread through the section, is Mrs. Catherine Quereaux, the energetic, enthusiastic Publicity Director of the Samoyed Club of America.

It has been fun, too, to learn that even our wisest and most experienced breeders were once beginners themselves—even as you and I! In June 1935 Mrs. Harris wrote, "Yesterday was a red letter day in our kennels, when our first litter arrived. Starshaya . . . is just about as much thrilled with her children as we are, with this first litter for our kennels, which is saying a lot."

In April 1937 Mrs. Mason, who had been welcomed "to our ranks" in the October 1936 issue, was suggesting a Question Box for Samoy readers, saying, "I know of so many things I would like to have answered regarding the average weight of puppies at birth, natural weekly gain, when ears come up, when eyes turn dark, etc." These are the very questions to which we, the present novices, are now seeking answers.

Mrs. Marie Grillo, now Secretary of the Samoyed Club of America, wrote her first letter to W.K.W. in August 1945. In it she said, "This is my first experience with a litter, so you can imagine how thrilled I am."

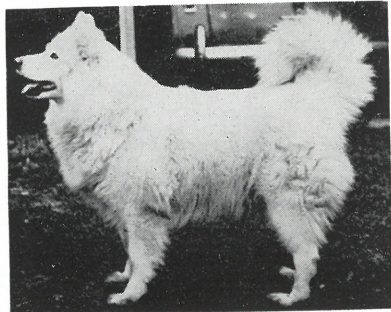
As we write this our Buffy is expecting puppies in December, and we are eagerly anticipating our first experience with a litter. Reading the delightful letters from others who have had these same experiences makes us realize that we do truly belong to the Samoyed fraternity. Joy in the arrival of Sammy babies, pleasure in rearing, showing, and sharing our beautiful dogs, and the sorrow of losing them join us all in the Sammy bond.

Memories

In this connection we must mention another feature of the Samoyed section which shows that dogs of our breed—all of them—leave a mark of uplifting inspiration in the hearts of



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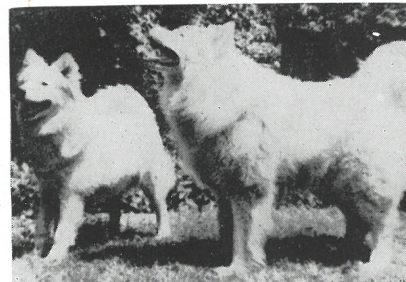
KARA KOBE OF OCEANSIDE
"Kheta"—7 years old



Walter Cornhauser on a happy day with his pal "TOTO" of Chicago



FLIGHT COMMANDER OF LEWCLAIRE
("Bomber") Mrs. Laura Poirier, owner.



Ruth Kilbourne's "BUCK" patient and appreciative of any attention, with the pert pup

those who have been privileged to know them. Some of the most beautiful canine obituaries ever written in any breed have appeared in the Samoyed section. Outstanding is the one that marked the passing of Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctica, April 1943. Especially tender and touching are those that memorialize Nanci Girl, December 1943; Ch. Gorka, November 1934; Ch. Prince Kofski, July 1945; Ch. Novik of Snowland, January 1946; Snow Maiden of Snowland and Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe, August 1948.

The crowning eulogy of all perhaps is the letter written by Gene Kroepel and Bob Cahail to Blizzard of Stardust in Dog Heaven, December 1947. If any Sammy person can read that letter with dry eyes, he never lost a loved Sam. And no person who ever lost a Sam should fail to read "Elaine's" beautiful story called, "The Happiest Hunting Ground, August 1946.

Many owners take advertising space in the Samoyed section for memorials to their lost Sams, using the space for a lovely picture of the dog or a beautifully worded tribute. There seems no more fitting way to remember these lost friends to work for the advancement of the breed in this manner.

The lines about Ch. Prince Kofski, December 1945, are a fine tribute of this kind, as is Miss Lawrence's page of beautiful pictures of the offspring of Lensen of Snowland, which she entitles "In Memory of Our Lennie," December 1941.

Christmas Annual

The most outstanding Samoyed section of the year always appears in the Christmas issue tribute to our Samoyeds, "the dogs with Christmas in their eyes the whole year round."

Miss Lawrence issued her first call for a special Christmas issue in September 1935, in these words, "The writer of this column would like to hear from Samoyed breeders on their reaction to a special Samoyed edition to cover the Christmas season, feeling that that season of the year most ably reflects the Samoyed to his full glory. . . . This would call for a lot of co-operation on the part of the Sammy breeders and fanciers, so if you feel in a co-operative mood for an issue of that sort write to Miss Lawrence . . . and tell her how much you will help."

The next year, October 1936, she again reminded readers, "And now, let's be thinking about that big section for our Christmas num-

ber. The sky's the limit. The more ads we get, the better our section."

All of the Christmas numbers have been tops. We believe, however, that there has never been a more inspiring one than the first, December 1935, and that there has never been a finer one than that for December 1945. This issue has the famous "Puppy Love" cover, nineteen pages of ads and news and 56 individual pictures of Sams. This was double the amount of Samoyed space in the 1943 annual, itself an excellent issue.

(Folks—a ¼ page now costs our advertisers as much as a FULL PAGE at that time, so even with fewer pages our quota is better.—V.L.

English Contributors

No review of Samoyed section highlights would be complete without a mention of the support that has been given by some of the English breeders and kennel owners. Miss M. Keyte Perry, owner of the world-famous Arctic Kennels, was one of the early Christmas annual advertisers. Miss Keyte Perry, Miss J. V. Thomson-Glover, and Mrs. Dorothy Perry have contributed some of the most authoritative and informative articles ever to appear in the section, and both the letters and articles of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kilburn Scott are of first importance from the historical standpoint.

Articles About the Samoyed

To us the most valuable materials to be found in our Western Kennel World file are the many articles dealing with the characteristics, history, and background of the Samoyed breed.

Following is a list of these invaluable materials. Every newcomer to the breed fancy should secure and read these informative articles:

"Siberian Tribes of the Far North," by Ruth B. Young, July and August 1943.

"The Samoyed as a Reindeer Herder," by Vera Lawrence, November 1944.

"How the Samoyed Received Its Name," by E. Kilburn Scott, November and January 1944.

"Early Samoyed Families and Bloodlines," by Helen S. Harris, September 1941.

"A Brief Samoyed Outline," by J. V. Thomson-Glover, May 1946.

"The Dog of the Ages," by Catherine Que-reaux and Vera Lawrence, January through July 1942.

"The American Imported Samoyeds," by Helen S. Harris, August and September, 1942.

"Early Days of Our Breed Under the Sponsorship of the Samoyed Club of America," by Louis Smirnow, March 1947.

"More About That Colorful Lady Whi First Brought the Samoyed to the United States," October 1943.

Many articles on the care and breeding, as well as on the judging and showing of Samoyeds, have also been published. All of these are of great value to those who would like to see our breed truly understood and admired by the world at large.

Finally

It is a thing of rare value to experience the feeling of brotherhood with people one has never seen or known. We believe that any shared interest which helps to forge this spirit of man's oneness with his neighbor is a fine thing, and that any force which works in this direction is a worthy one.

The Samoyed section of Western Kennel World has done much to establish the feeling of brotherhood among the readers of these pages. We hope it will long continue to spread the goodwill of the Sammy people, and will continue to unite us from all sections of the country into one great Samoyed-hearted family."

Our thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Powell, and to all who have helped to make these Sammy pages possible—and to each and everyone of you, A Very Merry Christmas—and May the New Year bring Happiness to all—Faithfully yours.—V. L.

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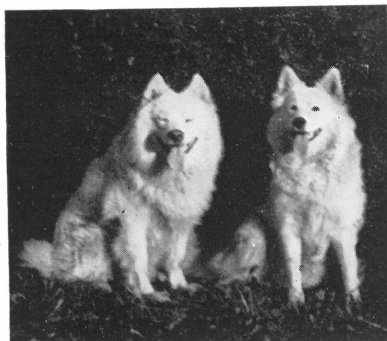
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