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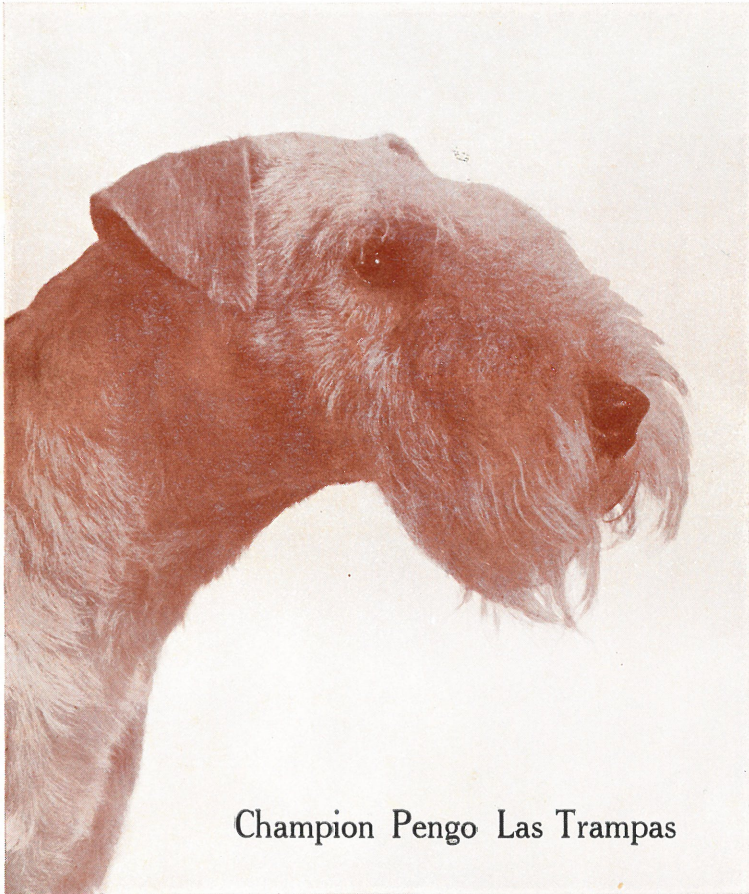
# KENNEL WORLD

*Merry Christmas*

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## Seasons Greetings

from

# Wychwood



### The Samoyeds with the Winning Ways



#### Eng. and Amer. Ch. Snowpack Loucka of Kobe

Shown to her American championship in six straight shows with four firsts in working group.

(subject to AKC confirmation)

### Bernice B. Ashdown

Wychwood  
North Hills Manhasset, New York

## .. Samoyeds ..

by Vera Lawrence  
610 Colusa Ave Berkeley, Calif

It's Christmas Time again—may we wish you all a Very Merry Christmas, and the best of everything for a Happy New Year . . .



#### May All Your Christmases Be White!

And folks—I trust that we have something to make sure your WKW Christmas reading will be happy. Many months ago, Miss Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago, a veteran owner and sometimes breeder of Sams, now owner of the famous Ch. Deyomas of Ibur,—told me of a particular story about Sams which would be of interest to Sam owners everywhere. Since then, others have requested this particular story, and here it is, through the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Frederick Jones, Managing Editor of the American Kennel Gazette, (now Pure-Bred Dogs), who gave permission to use the article in the following words: "You have our permission to use the article, "Dogs That See the Midnight Sun". This article appeared in the February 28, 1925 issue of the American Kennel Gazette, (copies no longer available of this issue)—and was written by Mr. Alfred H. Seeley, a pioneer in our Samoyed breed, and owner of the famous Donerna Kennels. It gives the background of our breed in a manner that all will enjoy reading. The article was beautifully illustrated with pictures of many of the fine old Sams of the U.S., including Ch. Donerna's Ilinishna.

You will note in the article that the original manner of spelling the breed name was used—you will note also that our breed characteristics have been changed in no way during the years, and except for a slight increase in size and weight of the present day Sams, they are typically the same as their forbears.

And now, thru the courtesy of Mr. Arthur Frederick Jones, we give you—

### Yuletide Greetings

from

"Buttons" and "Tinker" Callahan  
and their family

... and ...

#### Antoinette Callahan

Dunellen -:- New Jersey

#### "DOGS THAT SEE THE MIDNIGHT SUN"

Samoyedes are of a Basic Breed Whose Origin Has Been Lost in Antiquity.  
by Alfred H. Seeley

"From the frozen stretches of the Polar zone comes the Samoyede, the dog for companionship as well as service; and one that has beauty, intelligence and affection in the superlative degree, qualities most desired in all members of the canine race. He is not a white chow, nor a white collie, nor a white shepherd, nor even a Spitz. He is a biteless dog with an almost human brain, and is as magnificent in appearance as he is in disposition. He is of a basic breed so old that its origin has been lost in antiquity.

While the Samoyede has been generally unknown to the civilized world until comparatively recently, it must be recognized as one of the oldest domesticated types. The dog has been used for herding reindeer and other utilitarian purposes for centuries past, by the Samoyede people, a nomadic tribe of Finnic origin, inhabiting the Yalmal or Samoyede Peninsula, a vast stretch of Tundra which extends along the shores of the Arctic Ocean, from the White Sea to the Yenesei River in West Siberia.

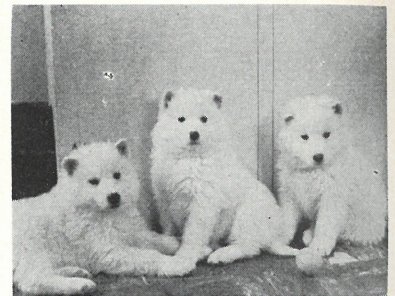
Reindeer, "those land and ice ships of the Arctic", live on a particular moss or lichen which abounds throughout the vast white spaces of the midnight sun. When this natural fodder is exhausted, the Samoyede people strike their tents and migrate to some new feeding ground. It is in moving that the dogs are so useful, as they herd the reindeer in much the same way as sheep and cattle are herded in this country by other breeds.

The rigorous climate of the Samoyede Peninsula of necessity must lead to the survival of the fittest, and a young dog, deformed or in ill health, has very little chance to reach maturity. Nature has designed a frame-work and muscular system especially built for speed and agility, and in these ways has insured a sturdy, pure blooded progeny, basically healthy. Manifestly there is an absence of the artificial conditions which have produced in the past, and even now are producing freak dogs.

Samoyedes were first introduced into England in the late eighties by a member of the Royal Zoological Society, who had discovered the breed during an exploration trip. He bought his first dog from a tribe of the Samoyede people, encountered in Northeast Russia, and about to be transferred to Nova Zembla by the Government of Archangel.

The only way to exhibit an unusual dog in England is to enter it in the Foreign Dog Class.

### Merry Christmas



From the Samoyeds of  
Ala-Cryss

CLYDE and FREDA BASTIAN

Box 3385 Star Rt. B Spenard, Alaska

This was done at the Leeds Show in 1892, where the Samoyede breed made its debut in the show ring. More dogs were imported, and following more than a decennium of unremitting effort, received official recognition by the British Kennel Club in 1909, when the Samoyede Association was formed. In 1911 the Ladies' Samoyede Club was organized, subsequently being amalgamated with the original association during the World War, when economy of effort was the watchword.

While the Samoyedes first won lasting fame through their use on Arctic and Antarctic expeditions—notably those of Nansen, Shackleton, Johannsen, Duc d'Abuzzi and Borchgrevink's Southern Cross—they soon broadened their field of usefulness, and today, their many fascinating traits and their lovable dispositions make them readily acceptable as house pets and companions, gaining them recognition as the "dog supreme" for children.

Queen Alexandra graciously accepted, as a gift from Major F. G. Jackson, one of the dogs used on his Polar expedition. This dog was registered as Jacko, and was regularly shown along with other dogs from the Royal Kennels at Sandringham. It is interesting to note that some of Jacko's descendants are to be found today in the United States, and are recorded in the stud books of the American Kennel Club.

It is often assumed that Eskimo dogs were used on the Polar expeditions which started from England and other foreign countries. But very few Eskimos were used on these expeditions since the Samoyedes were easier to obtain and proved to be far more intelligent, hardy and willing. Being a domesticated animal, the Samoyedes were more in sympathy with their masters, and more susceptible to a high pitch of training. Experience teaches that in a difficult situation, when food runs low, the Eskimo dog will revert to his ancestral type, break his harness and plunge into the waste spaces to forage for himself. The Samoyede, on the contrary, by instinct and training, will remain true to his master and cling faithfully to



Linda, Daphne and Adrienne Child with Ell-Tee Prince of Lugo at "Snowland", Merion, Penna.

his party, even to the last grim moment.

The London Times of August 20, in an article devoted to Borchgrevink's Southern Cross expedition, makes special mention of the Samoyede dogs, stating that there were almost one hundred of the breed aboard the Southern Cross. Although numerous puppies were born during the voyage, less than half of the original number returned, the rest falling victim to the hazards of the perilous undertaking.

Shackleton recounts that on one of his expeditions, eight Samoyedes, averaging only forty pounds each in weight, hauled a sled loaded with eight hundred pounds and two men a distance of forty miles in one day, from 7 A.M. to 6 P.M. with an hour devoted to lunch and a rest of five minutes at regular intervals, during which time the snow was removed from the dogs' paws. Being lightly built, Samoyedes travel at a high rate of speed, the sled thus

gliding more readily as the runners are given less opportunity to become frost-bound.

Environment is the deciding factor in the bodily structure of all animals. The folly of attempting to interfere with nature is aptly illustrated by the experience of one Polar expedition. Not having made a close study of the habits of the dogs, some of the members of the party advocated docking the supposedly useless tails on the assumption that they interfered to some degree with the dogs' speed. As a result, the sled teams practically all had succumbed to pneumonia within a brief period. A close student of the breed would have noted that, when exposed to great cold, and when sleeping in the open, Arctic breeds curl up into a ball, draping their bushy tails over their muzzles to act as a filter and to warm the icy air before it enters the lungs.

While their adaptability to the regions of ice and snow would lead one to suppose that these dogs would suffer when bred in temperate climes, it must be remembered that, owing to the requirements of registration, all breeding stock is of necessity at least three generations removed from Siberia. Furthermore, nature has provided the balance-wheel, for in the early Spring, the dogs shed their heavy, downy undercoat, retaining only the long, outer white hair. This summer coat, by virtue of its very color, repels rather than attracts the heat; and it has often been remarked that, even on the warmest days, a Samoyede will select a sunny spot in preference to a shady nook for its afternoon siesta.

The Samoyedes must in no way be confused with the Eskimos or Huskies, powerful dogs largely wolf in their ancestry with many of the wolf's characteristics, nor should the undersized specimens, resulting from cross-breeding, be accepted as Samoyedes. Such hybrids when reaching maturity, usually show a snappy and irritable disposition.

As the Samoyede breeds consistently true to type, the layman can readily protect himself against deception by noting the points depicted in the various photographs, and bearing in mind that a full grown male stands from twenty to twenty-two inches at the shoulder and weighs in the neighborhood of fifty pounds. The bitch measures about two inches less, with weight in proportion. (Note here—this is where a change has been made in the standard of our breed. V.L.)

In the puppy stage, the Samoyede closely resembles a child's Teddy Bear, being a fascinating little creature with a soft fluffy coat. As he develops, the Samoyede passes through the usual leggy stage. Finally, at the age of one year to eighteen months, he attains the proud and aristocratic bearing which is so characteristic of the breed. His coat then loses much of its silkiness and attains an icy sheen or glitter,

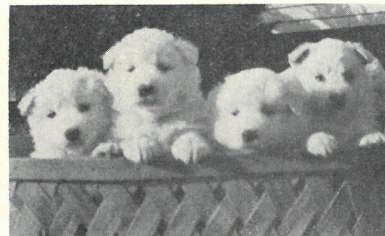
## Yuletide Greetings



Ch. Yorza II and Kadra II  
... and ...

DR. and MRS. JOHN S. MAY  
Trenton, New Jersey

## Frostar Samoyeds



Puppies by Ch. Kusang Available for Christmas. Also litter ex Ch. Karin ready in January.

M. ESTALENE BECKMAN  
Clayton, Illinois

while the long, white or cream-colored hair seems to repel, rather than absorb, dirt. His eyes are dark and expressive, set well back in the head; his tail a spreading plume, carried in an arc over the back or side, neither coiled tightly, nor with a double curl.

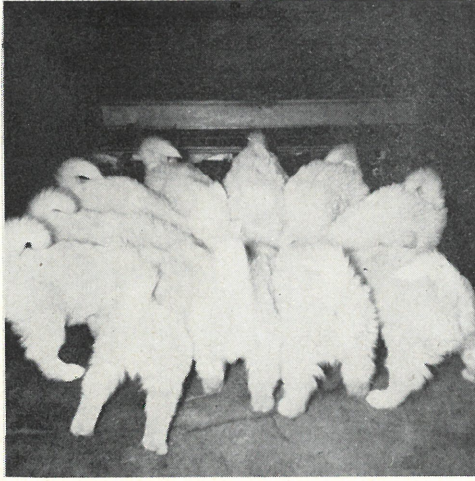
The Samoyede Club of America was organized by a group of ardent fanciers during the annual show of the Westminster Kennel Club in February 1923. It has grown so rapidly that its membership is now spread over many states of the Union. One of the Club's first acts was the adoption of an official standard, closely modeled after that of the British Samoyede Association.

Some points to be observed in selecting a dog are: that he have a body not too long, yet lithe and muscular; a deep chest and well-sprung ribs; strong neck; straight front; and exceptionally powerful loins. On account of the depth of the chest required, the legs should be moderately long, since a very short-legged dog is to be deprecated. The hindquarters should be particularly well developed; stifles well bent, and any suggestions of unsound stifles or cow hocks should be avoided.

The head should be powerful and wedge-shaped and with a broad, flat skull; muzzle of medium length but not "foxy"; a tapering forehead, not too sharply defined; ears not too long and slightly rounded at the tips, set well apart and covered inside with hair. The eyes should be dark, set well apart and deep, with an alert, intelligent expression. The hair should be short and smooth before the eyes, and the nose, lips and eyerims black for preference, but may be brown or flesh-colored. The color of the coat must be white, white and biscuit, or cream. Black, or black spots call for instant rejection.

As an example of the permanent affection and lasting memory of the Samoyede, the following incidents will serve as illustrations: When the now famous Ch. Donerna's Barin was a family pet in a little hamlet midst the Yorkshire moors, it was his custom to take little three-year old Dorothy Fielden, his young mistress, for her daily stroll through the village, always unaccompanied. He would take her tiny hand in his mouth, leading her slowly along and stopping from time to time when groups of children were encountered.

Three years later, when Barin had come to America, to embark upon his show career, Dorothy's parents decided to take her on a visit to her uncle's ranch in Western Canada. They journeyed from Halifax, and all during their



Ch. Karin's litter of 11 pups sired by Kymric Taz of Top Acres that was pictured in December 1955 WKW. Mrs. M. Estaline Backman, Owner.

sojourn on the ranch, little Dorothy pleaded to be allowed to visit her old playmate in his New Jersey home. Finally the family were prevailed upon to make the long detour, embarking upon their homeward voyage from New York. Arriving in Demarest, recognition was instantaneous between the old friends, and it was a sight to warm the heart to see the mutual display of affection evident throughout the week's visit. Although the surroundings were quite different, it seemed as though neither side had forgotten the daily rambles, which were immediately renewed. The second enforced parting brought forth floods of bitter tears from Dorothy, while Barin refused all food for several days, and it was only the visit of some of his young American playmates which finally comforted him.

During the summer months, Barin entertains his youthful visitors by taking them for short rides in a go-cart; while in the Winter, he acts as leader of the Donerna sled team, which can provide transportation, as well as diversion, for young and old alike. The dogs work with great zest as a sled team, seeming to take quite naturally to their labors.

There is nothing that Samoyedes enjoy more than a good rat hunt, at which sport their speed and agility lend them much proficiency. One day when rats were discovered in the Donerna

corn-crib, Ch. Donerna's Tsilma, who, incidentally is a litter sister of Ch. Barin, was led to the granary, from which all possible exits had first been sealed. At the command, "get the rats", the door was flung open and Tsilma leaped in, followed by her master, who wanted to see the fun.

Corn-cobs flew in every direction, the rats burrowing down under the heaps of grain in a futile attempt to escape their four-footed Nemesis. Vain was the hope, for nineteen rats were destroyed in less than that number of minutes, and to this day, rodents give the corn-crib a wide berth.

One of the prime favorites at Donerna Kennels is Donerna's Nara, an attractive matron of lovable disposition, but with a bit of "Old Nick" in her makeup, an inordinate fondness for sweets. This love of sweets was responsible for the birth of the idea to celebrate her first birthday by giving a canine pink tea. Urgent personal invitations were issued to six of her kennel mates—two dogs and four matrons. The culinary department was taxed to its utmost, as it was called upon to provide not only a large birthday cake in honor of the occasion, but also individual cakes for each guest and various other tidbits.

Entertainment was first provided through the introduction of the dogs to various mechanical toys. After they had tired of chasing the "Lizzie" through all the living rooms, the dogs were initiated into the delights of advanced aeronautics. They devoted considerable time in studying the peculiarities of toy balloons, and the surprised expressions and their comical antics when a balloon succumbed to rough treatment and exploded in their face would have made a hit with a movie director of Barnum's circus. Having worked up a good appetite in this manner, the party adjourned to the refreshment table, and posed most obligingly for the flashlight picture reproduced in this issue. The icing on the cakes rapidly disappeared to the chorus of lapping tongues, and the sequel to the birthday party was the customary recourse to the unpopular castor-oil bottle.

Although a house pet, Nara, the heroine of the birthday party, is exceedingly fond of outdoor life, never missing an opportunity to indulge this inclination. When her master is engaged during the Fall months in replenishing the wood-pile for the Winter fires, her chief delight is to accompany him to the neighboring woods, where she noses through the

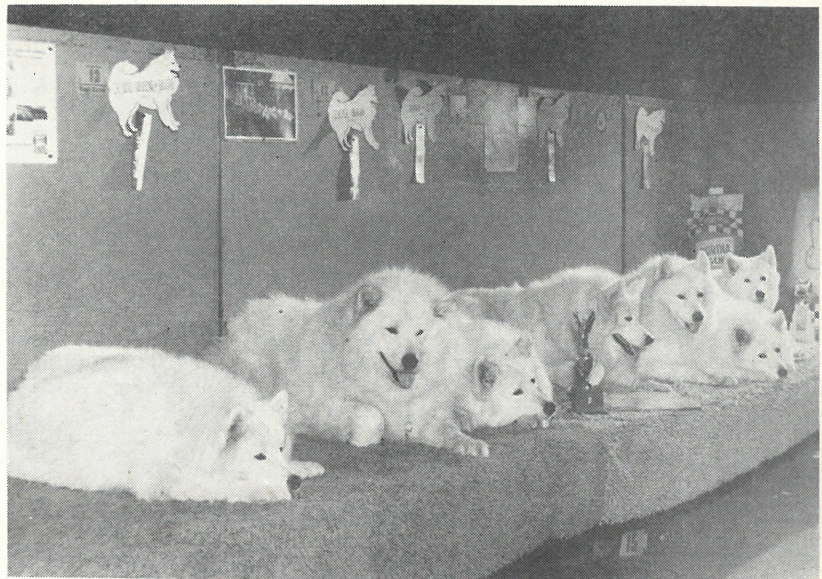
## Yuletide Greetings



## ELL-TEE SAMS



Tom and Lucy Schneider  
2705 E. Thompson Rd.  
Indianapolis 27, Ind.



underbrush, chases squirrels and rabbits, or rests contentedly under a tree watching the flying chips.

The memory of those Fall days is so well impressed upon Nara's mind that the mere sight of an axe being taken down from its peg will suffice to throw her into ecstasies of anticipatory delight. Reaching the open, she will bark wildly, and start off in full gallop in the direction of the last logging operations, nor can she be diverted from her course until she hears the ringing blows of the axe in some other portion of the woods.

While Samoyeds have been shown at American bench shows, in a more or less desultory fashion for the past decade, it is only during the last five years that the breed has come into real prominence at the big Eastern shows, where goodly numbers of high-class Samoyeds can now be seen. Many recent importations of note have been made, resulting in keen competition and the material improvement of the American-bred stock.

Taking as an example the well-known Englewood Kennel Clubs' annual show, it may be noted that, in the short space of four years, the entry of Samoyeds has practically tripled in the ranks of sport lovers and it has been conclusively demonstrated that it prefers to compete for trophies rather than cash prizes.

The high class of dogs being used as breeding stock in the leading kennels today ensures a brilliant future for the breed. Systematic breeding along well-defined lines, backed by the influence of the Samoyede Club, is bringing the breed into prominence such as it has never before enjoyed. No breed can retain a high degree of popularity for any length of time if its claims are grossly exaggerated. It has been found that the Samoyeds, by their own actions vindicate the high tribute which is invariably accorded them by anyone who has been in personal contact with the breed."

**Canada Samoyed Owners Take Note**

It gives me great pleasure to introduce to you in this issue the fine representation offered by 6 members of the Canadian group of Samoyed owners. Taking part are L. P. Cozens, of Samoyedena Kennels; F. T. Freeman of Snoglow Kennels; MacDonald's Bri-Pen Kennels; Ian and Nora Miller's Sams; Miss Alma Hoopingartner; Mr. and Mrs. Murray Loughreed of Skippyland Kennels.

Mr. Cozens writes that Champion Snowland Saratov, Imported, and Ch. Snowland Questina Mariee, Imported, are the proud



**Storm King III**  
 Owner—Mr. Frank Hammell  
 Trenton, New Jersey

parents of "their first 'Snowfall'—4 beautiful sturdy daughters born October 17, 1956." Their home is at Samoyedena Kennels in Ontario. (See their Ad.) You are urged to "watch for news of the future Champion of 1957, name 'Questee' 'Snow Sheena of Samoyedena'".

Another news item (check their Ad. in this issue) comes from Ian and Nora Miller, who have welcomed the arrival on Hallowe'en of 3 beautiful male and 2 female puppies. Their parents are Blairdale's Amon-Ra and Northern Belle.

Mrs. Beverly H. Ward of Lockport, N. Y. writes that Miss Alma Hoopingartner of Thorn-

hill, Ontario, who gave a birthday party for her beloved "Nandla" last summer—approximately 100 guests—is making draperies for thruout her beautiful home. You guessed it—they are being made of yarn and woven by herself!! To top this, she is having a life-size painting done of her Samoyed by no less a painter than the same who is doing one of the Prime Minister of Canada and President Eisenhower!

Mrs. Ward also writes that, "A large group of folks came down from north of Toronto, Ontario, (a five hour drive) and we just gathered to discuss the formation of a Samoyed Social Club, under the jurisdiction of the Midwest Division of the Samoyed Club of America.

We need something to hold us together after, and between shows, and of course to try and learn something more about our breed and breed club. Because of the fantastically fast pace that Samoyed interest is growing in Ontario in quality and quantity, we decide to do something about it. This will offer much more in the way of support for our heretofore small shows, and shows with no Sam entries—more winter activity and further training of our dogs. We hope this will also tend to bring us all closer together."

Mrs. Ward further writes: "Along our entertainment plans were discussions and examination of the various types of sleds and their uses—and types of harnesses. Later, my husband hitched up a team to a wheel-equipped sled and

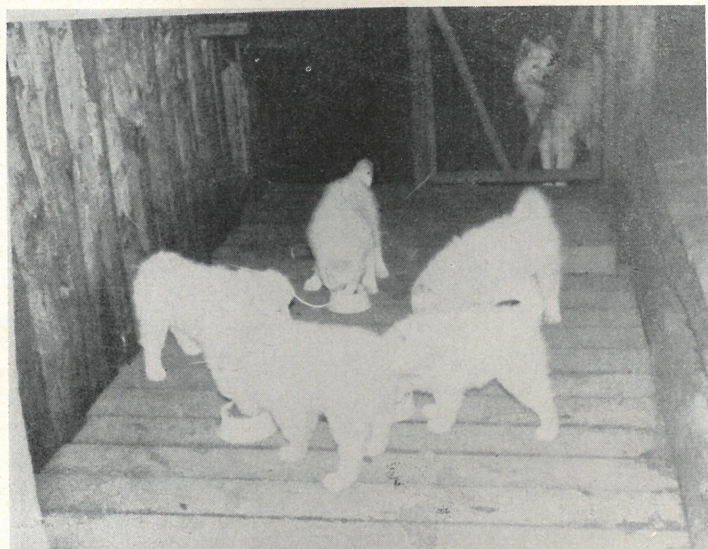
**North Wind Kennel**

Samoyed Puppies. Place your Christmas order early. Adorable puppies whelped August 24, 1956. Pictures on request.

DORIS A. KNORR

Rt. 3, Box 47-A Sheboygan Falls, Wisc.

*Merry Christmas & Happy New Year*



To All Sams and Their Owners

... from ...

**Juliet T. Goodrich**

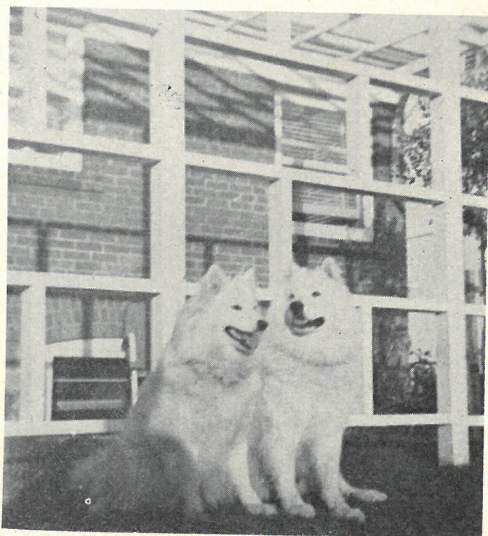
... and the ...

SAMS of SNOW SHOE HILL



Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin

# Christmas Greetings



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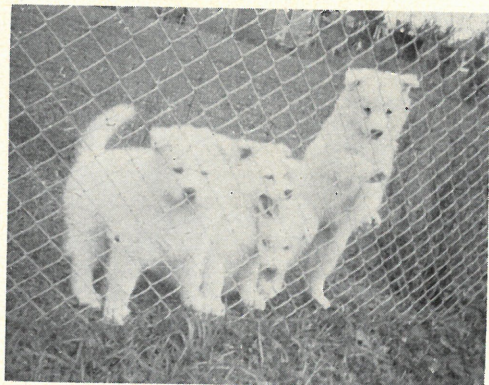
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### SEASON'S GREETINGS



from Blairdales Amon-Ra

*Northern Belle and Family*

(3 boys and 2 girls, born 31st October 1956)

*Ian and Nora Miller*

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Toronto 15, Ontario Canada

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Am. & Can. Ch. Tazbel (a full son of The Great Taz)  
Snowland Janice of Frostyways

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*"Where Quality Produces Quality"*

From

# Canadian Sams and Their Owners



from



**Nandie**

and his "Mamma"

**Alma Hoopingarner**

Thornhill, Ontario, Canada  
(Nandieland Kennels)



Champion Snowland Saratov at 13 months

## **Samoyedena Kennels**

L. P. Cozens

Box 71 Langstaff, Ontario, Canada  
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### "SAMOYEDS OF DISTINCTION"

**AT STUD**

CH. SNOWLAND SARATOV

Snowland Sarnac (English)  
Janice of Frostyways

CH. TROOPER of SAMOYEDNA

Ranger of Samoyedena  
Natasha of Samoyedena

This magnificent young dog, when 11 months old, went Best of Winners at Samoyed Booster Show May 1956 over 22 Sams. Since then has taken 2 Best of Breeds and 2 Group placings, making his championship at 13 months of age.

## Merry Christmas

from

# **Skippyland KENNELS, Registered**

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took some of the folks for a ride. Later, we poured over back Christmas issues of Western Kennel World where so many of us could see for the first time the dogs that up to now were just a name in our Sam's pedigrees.

The next meeting of the group will be on January 2nd at Mr. Freeman's in Oro Station, north of Barrie, Ontario. If you or your spouse are a member or prospective member of the Samoyed Club of America, hie yourselves up there—bring a dish to pass—come early, be prepared for a ride in a sled—there'll be lots of fun to be had in the snow.

"There's a sled derby coming this winter in New York. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sheppard of St. Catherines, Ontario, Canada, have been working toward a positive end in this sledding hobby too."

If the number of sales of harnesses and sleds and packs are any indication of activity this winter, we'll have lots of competition. Many are busy getting both themselves and dogs in harness for training and several are contemplating professional races for the first time.

"We also have a plan to help Santa deliver his gifts this Christmas, and have already started advertising. For a small fee, we will assist Santa deliver **your gifts to your house at your appointed time.** The response to this has been greater than we'd anticipated—and we may have to use two teams if it continues."

Mrs. A. F. Sheppard of St. Catherines, Ontario has been doing so well with her spinning of Sam wool. Has lovely fine and soft articles for sale. She has the wonderful knack of making these so soft and beautiful—her little "beanies" and ladies' gloves and mitts are as soft as angora."

May we add just an additional note—Mr. and Mrs. Ward are very elated over their competitive win at a recent show—where their Frostchak, (grandson of the Robert H. Ward's veteran Ch. Starchak, of Los Angeles, California) took the Best of Breed win over several females and two champions. Congratulations, folks! More about the races later!

Through the kindness of Alma Hoopinger of Thornhill, Ontario, we present the picture of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Toronto, Canada, with their Samoyed, Michael of Reglan Mr. and Mrs. Smith were among the first Sammy breeders in Canada and have the Laika strain. Twenty years ago they got Mark Boris, who was the son of Laika, and Mike is the grandson of Mark Boris. At



Barney Boy Jr., 8 weeks old (Ch. Barney Boy ex Countess Sib of Top Acres) with young Usher Levering, 7 years, Fredericktown, Ohio.

present they also have a lovely female Sammy, Nordley's Nance, whom they call "Lady". Lady and Mike expect a family next Spring.

"I don't know of anyone more devoted to the breed than Mrs. Smith. She reads the Club Bulletins and the Samoyed material in Western Kennel World, regularly." Mrs. Smith has so thoroughly studied the breed pedigrees that she can recite from memory the pedigrees of all her dogs past and present.

"My own Nandie, whose picture appears in the excellent spread of Canadian Sams, is the son of the Smith's Michael of Reglan—and since he is the 'idol of my life', I am eternally grateful to them for continuing the chain which has led to him."

(And folks—since Mrs. Smith has been

quite ill for some time, it would make her very happy I am sure, if you would drop her a cheery note now and then. V.L.)

#### NEWS AND STORIES FROM OUR — SAMOYED OWNERS AND — ADVERTISERS

"Buttons" and "Tinker" Callahan of Dunellen, N.J. are so cute and winsome, that Mrs. Antoinette Callahan, their owner, regrets that they must leave her for other homes. Tinker feels his parenthood so much, and worries over the pups, while "Buttons" their mother, is as puppyish as they are, and willingly lets Dada take over their care.

Noting that Sams do like raw vegetables, Mrs. Callahan writes: "Buttons" loves celery and carrots when I am preparing them. Tinker only eats them to be polite—,but both dogs love grapes, apples and pears; both are in top condition.

#### WYCHWOOD PRESENTS ITS NEW CHAMPION

Wychwood Kennels, Mr. and Mrs. George Ashdown, Manhasset, N.Y. owners—are proud to announce that its newest import, Snowpack Loucka of Kobe, (Ch. Prince Bado of Kobe ex Ch. Joybelle of Kobe), has gained her American championship, and has set a rather remarkable record in so-doing. Wychwood has added greatly to the list of Sam imports and homebreds winning laurels in the East, and we hope that some day we may meet them here on the West Coast.

Through the courtesy of Mrs. Ashdown, we are able to give you a review of the new book on the Samoyed published in England. This review appears elsewhere in this issue.

Those Sammy-girls posing so beautifully before their own special "igloo" are none other than Mrs. John May's Ch. Yorza II and Kadra II—and they join their owners in sending special Christmas wishes to all their friends and sam owners everywhere—from their home in Trenton, N.J. Through the courtesy of Mrs. John May of Trenton, N.J., we give you the picture of Mr. Frank Hammell and his Storm King III—son of Ch. Peter Pan and Snowland Marguerita—bred by Mrs. Frederick G. Bascom, importer of Marguerita.

The delightful picture of the three little girls and their Sam, shows the daughters of Faith Harris and Stanley Child of Merion Penna, with their beloved Ell-Te Prince of

Hear Ye!



Hear Ye!

Season's Greetings

Hear Ye!

To Sammy Owners Everywhere

from the

DYERS — MYERS — MOORE'S  
of IDAHO

DYER'S:  
"Mr. Big"—"Neeka"  
"Prince"—"Tucky"

MYER'S:  
"Mitzi"  
"Sonja"

MOORE'S:  
"Chinde's"  
Snow King"

Lujo, Faith, and her mother, beloved Mrs. Helen S. Harris, it will be remembered, were the founders and owners of the famous Snowland Kennels of Pennsylvania, where they owned and imported, and bred so many fine Sams. We doubt if there are many Sams in the midwest and west especially, that do not carry in their pedigrees some of the famous Snowland names.

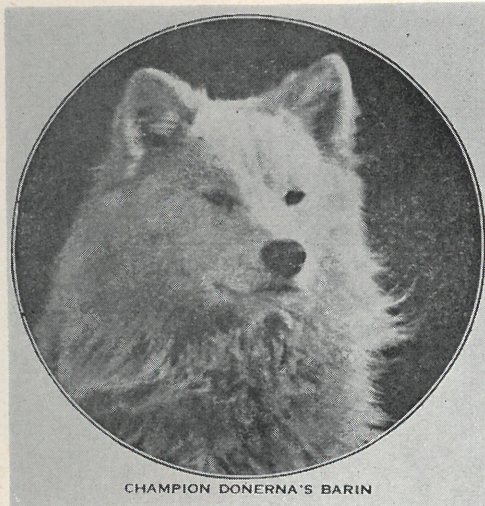
But—let us introduce, sitting around the teatable—8 year old Linda, 6 year old Daphne and 10 year old Adrienne who is next to Prince.

Little Linda is quite a remarkable pianist, and will play with the Philadelphia Orchestra this season. Mrs. Child tells us,—“We originally got our dear, beautiful Prince last spring as a reward for Linda for her piano accomplishments. He was indeed a mighty fine award, and of course she “shares” him with the whole family. Daughter Adrienne is our poet, and has written a verse about our dog, altho since the poem was written, Prince has turned into a very well-mannered dog. The poem was really written for him in his earlier puppyhood (so remindful of growing puppies). Adrienne titles the poem—“WHO”?

He jumps and chews  
His Master's shoes;  
He knocks his master down  
And acts just like a clown.

He just woudn't "sit and stay"  
All he did was run away—  
His master said to "heel"  
All he did was bark and want his meal!  
MY DOG"

Mrs. Child says that “in Prince's face and general bearing,” we see so many traces of his ancestors, Ch. Nim, Ch. Nalda, Voltorn and Svalbard—and at the same time, Prince is just his own sweet self.”



CHAMPION DONERNA'S BARIN

The World Famous Champion Donerna's Barin. Imported and owned by Alfred H. Seeley.

We are grateful to someone in the East for the copy of the recent Bulletin of the Eastern Division—with its news of the folks back there—One bit of news which we give you here, (sorry, there's no time to ask for permission to use it—we quote—“Days go by and the wound heals not at all, it seems. For our champion Ada of Snowland left us—suddenly, and cruelly—with but an “off the feed” for two days, and then she was gone. I often wonder if some “extra sense” tells us sometimes, just a little in advance. The night was not particularly cold, but still, in the still dark hours, I found myself awake and wondering if Ada (who loved sleeping in the cool entryway), was warm enough. Got up and put

a small white blanket under her, petted her and looked deep in those glorious dark brown eyes. The next morning when I came to let her out, she was still and cold. I find I still cannot talk of it. It is a loss to our whole breed, as well, for Catherine's Ada, was beautiful. Helen Bascom has Catherine's first description of her.” (And folks, I know that all who have read this sorrowful note from Mrs. Ardeth Chamberlain, Ada's foster owner—will join me in offering deepest sympathy in her great loss. V.L.)

We asked some of our owners and breeders of Sams for several years to tell us the story of how they became interested in Sams, and we are happy to give you here, the story of Snow Shoe Hill Sams, owned by Miss Juliet T. Goodrich of Chicago and Land O'Lakes, Wisc. It is titled:

“When My Samoyeds Came.”

“In the early thirties, some people I knew, went in for a collection of “rare” dogs. They showed me a schipperke, a chow, an English Bull, a Samoyed, and others. Only the Samoyed impressed me. Here was just the dog for Snow Shoe Hill. But my friends had no idea where one could be had no, as the kennel from which theirs had come, had gone out of business, and they knew of no other. Presently their dogs died off, “Igloo” among them. I dismissed the idea of owning a Samoyed. And then, as if brought by fate, the breed came to me. Our local breeder of sled dogs organized some races. I could not stay to see them as I had to go to Chicago, but just before I went, Eddie Barbeau arrived with his team, which included three Samoyeds. Our “husky” breeder was scornful of them. “Nothing but Arctic sheep dogs,” he snorted. All the same, I reserved a puppy from Barbeau's next litter.

It was nearly a year before the puppy came.



CH. Snowshone III

Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year

... from ...

Ch. Snowshone III

to all

Samoyeds and their Owners

William B. Dawson

426 N.E. 99th Ave.

Marie Miller

Portland, Oregon

Merry Christmas and a  
Happy New Year

to all



... from ...

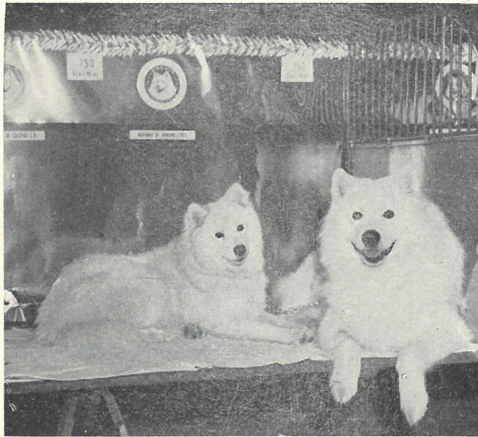
THE MIDWEST DIVISION

of the

SAMOYED CLUB of  
AMERICA

He had a round-about delayed journey from that remote part of Minnesota, which lies near the Lake of the Woods. He was hungry, frightened and bedraggled, but his face was still beautiful, as it remained all his life. I named him at once, Jack Frost of Snow Shoe Hill, but it was many months before I could get him registered. Barbeau had neglected to register the litter, though he had sent me an elaborate pedigree, which I looked upon with suspicion. This Ch. Donerna's Barin, appearing first in the third generation, and four times later, was he really a champion? And his sire, also sire of several bitches, an English Ch. Kieff—had such a dog ever lived at all? I wondered. Then, strangely enough, I found Hutchinson's Dog Encyclopedia (English), thrown out on a bargain counter in Fiele's store. It contained a long article on Samoyeds, and among the illustrations, was a picture of Ch. Kieff. I pushed hard now for a litter registration, and when I got it and was able to register my dog, got a certified pedigree from the A.K.C. which corroborated with Barbeau's. Later, Catherine Quereaux sent me one of her wonderful pedigrees. Such a thrill as the old names gave me, with that of Ch. Kieff running through them nine times like the theme of a song. I learned about line-breeding from this son of Barbeau's lead dog, produced from such stock as Barbeau happened to have on hand.

Jack Frost was a reserved puppy. He remained a reserved dog all his life, carrying himself with the greatest dignity. Unlike most Samoyeds, he was strictly a one man, or rather a one family dog. "In a polite way", I used to tell people. This was true, for though alert, as the guardian of Snow Shoe Hill, he did not bluster or threaten. Without being taught, Jack learned to understand a great



The Beloved Veteran—Ch. Chinde of Caspar CDX, with his companion, Novinka, Lois Rayner, owner.

many words. I did not begin writing down until he was old. I got fifty before he died, but there were many more than that, for one could not carry on any conversation which concerned him, that he did not understand.

After the war, I wanted to breed Jack and bought a ten weeks old bitch puppy, Keena Frost of Snow Shoe Hill. She was an engaging little rascal, just the opposite of Jack in temperament. She remains, even in her old age, the official greeter of Snow Shoe Hill. She was a handsome puppy too, and I had high hopes of her, but when she was just a year old, something went wrong. The veterinary to whom I took her, made light of it. She had no fever, no sign of infection. Yet something was very wrong, for she was never the same again. I tried in vain to breed her to Jack. The veterinary

blamed him. He was seven now, and he said I had waited too long. So then I decided to send Keena to Ch. Snowland Stara, whom I had seen the day he came in from England. All arrangements were made for her to fly to Albuquerque, and then, at the last minute, I did not have the heart to send her, and it was well for I learned later that she never could have survived breeding.

Then I heard of Snowland Vision, imported by Mrs. Whitting, but bred by Mrs. Westcott of England. I bought her on her pedigree. When she came, she was thin and out of coat after a long hard sea voyage, but her conformation was good, and she had style. She adapted herself to the severe climate of northern Wisconsin, as if she had been born in the arctic. The plan was to send her to Stara in the spring. But on Thanksgiving Day, she and Jack arranged matters according to their own ideas. She had ten puppies, somewhat to the embarrassment of the veterinarians, who had turned thumbs down on Jack. I allowed her to raise seven.

I shall never again have such pleasure in a litter of puppies. I can still see them in their run, looking up with faces that seemed small reflections of Jack's. They were nice puppies too, the good points of each parent for the most part dominating and covering up the faults of the other.

One bitch puppy was especially lovely. She had just about everything. I was going to name her Reena after one of her English ancestors. But, before the registrations were sent in, I let the puppies out one day to play in the big yard. They must have played with the deadly amanita toadstools, I later found growing there, for every one was desperately sick. All managed to get back to me for help—all except Reena. We hunted a long time before we found her. As I looked at her lying there



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(Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe ex. Suretta of Kobe  
... and the other ...)

**Samoyeds of Encino**

--- and ---

**Margaret R. Tucker**

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for Christmas and the New Year*

7341 Fulton Ave.

No. Hollywood, Calif.

## Ch. Raff of Kobe

### Christmas Greetings



to

our friends and  
to our children  
and grandchildren  
the world  
around.

from

**Starbit**

**Raff of Kobe**

and

The Powells

Alpine, Texas

in her lovely whiteness—quite dead, the care-free joy I had felt in those puppies went out of me never to be recaptured again. One other puppy died. Presently I sold one of the two males. Then, the next summer the hepatitis epidemic reached us. All the young dogs got it. Two more bitches died. The male Silver Light, my best hope after Reena, weathered the infection, but he grieved terribly over the loss of his sisters, used to spend all his time searching for them and would eat nothing except what was forced down him. I had little hope for him, but after a long time, he did get better and he is still here, the only one remaining from that first cherished litter.

Meanwhile, Jack and Vision had had a second litter (their last)—eight puppies, and all raised. How that happened, I never knew, for they were six months old, when the hepatitis hit us, and there were no preventive inoculations for hepatitis then. But my veterinary kept them full of antibiotics, and though some of them ran temperatures, not one was seriously sick.

This second litter was much like the first one, none quite so beautiful as the first Reena—but there was one very nice bitch which I registered by this name and when the proper time came, I drove her twelve hundred miles to Lynbrook New York, where Catherine Quereaux was then living. Ruth Kilbourn and her Preenie went along to keep us company. Ch. Snowland Stara had been flown on from Albuquerque, and so the stud engagement, made so long ago, was finally fulfilled. The male from this mating is Ch. Lucky Day of Snow Shoe Hill, and his sister, the snow white, black eyed Stareena, is still at Snow Shoe Hill!

When Reena's coat came back after the puppies—Virginia Harding took her over and began showing her. She won a major at her first show, and finished her championship at the International Kennel Club show in Chicago the next Spring.

Jack died at thirteen, and as all my young dogs were either Vision's children or grandchildren, I sold her to Mrs. Blake, who has given her a wonderful home.

This makes six litters that have been bred at Snow Shoe Hill, litters that have brought with them both happiness and heart-break. Certainly it is a far cry from the Samoyed kept by my friends as a sort of canine curiosity, and even from the puppy who began for me the year 1940."—by Juliet T. Goodrich.

We sorely miss not having our annual Christmas story from Mrs. William Powell of Alpine Texas—they are so saddened by the sudden loss of their sweet Misha—that a story of happiness wasn't quite possible at this time. Anyone who



Ch. Hadesse of Top Acres, daughter Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz ex. Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee. Ruth Bates Young, owner.

has lost a beloved companion can sympathize to the fullest. It is good to know that beloved Ch. Raff of Kobe and Starbit are there doing their bit to make up for the terrible loss.

MIDWEST DIVISION NOMINATIONS FOR 1957 OFFICERS

Thirty members attended the Midwest Division, Samoyed Club of America Annual Meeting held at the home of Col. and Mrs. E. N. Wentworth with the following nominations for office, all elected: Honorary President—Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin of Chicago; President, Mrs. Ruth Bates Young, Medway, Ohio; 1st Vice President, Miss Virginia Holman of Indianapolis; 2nd Vice President Mr. Wayne Gillette, Indianapolis; Secretary, Mrs. Claude Morgan, Huntington, Indiana; Treasurer, Mr. Joseph Burns, Montezuma, Indiana; Publicity Director, Mrs. M. Estalene Beckman, Clayton, Illinois; Governors, Thomas Schneider, Indianapolis; John A. Fletcher, Morrison, Illinois; Mrs. John Confer, Columbia City, Indiana; Mr. F. T. Freeman, Ontario, Canada; Mrs. John H. Thomas, Mt. Vernon, Ohio. Elected for the Club's Governors on the Board of the Samoyed Club of America are Miss Ruth Kilbourn of Chicago,

and Warren L. Shelly of Saginaw, Michigan.

Following the two and a half hours of business, the meeting was adjourned and a buffet lunch was enjoyed by all.

From Tom Schneider of Indianapolis, a letter tells us that the picture illustrating Ell-Tee's ad in this Annual shows seven of the Ell-Tee Sams which were shown at last Spring's Indianapolis show. Two of these have since finished for their titles, and of the seven shown five are champions, Ch. Snowland Ell-Tee Barika, Ch. Elken-glo's Jola, Ch. Lolli Lollene of Ell Tee, Ch. Sardar of Ell Tee and Ch. Ell Tee Satin De-Laine. Each of the other two in the picture has points—Eltee Barika and Eltee Princess Victoria.

Mr. Schneider calls attention to a paragraph in Mrs. Gertrude Adams' column in Pure-bred Dogs—pertaining to a proposal of a Samoyed enthusiast to have a trophy offered for the oldest living Samoyed owned by a Samoyed Club of America member—the Sam, either dog or bitch must be registered with the AKC or Canadian Kennel Club. The purpose—to garner information on bloodlines that may furnish the long-lived Sams.

When Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kimpflin went on a trip recently to Arkansas Hot Springs, they took two of their Sams with them, Ch. Chuckles of Breezewood and Ch. Dey's Kim of Breezewood. Tchory celebrated her 9th birthday two days before her folks left—she has since been staying with friends who are treating her to the life of Riley. For instance, Mrs. Kimpflin writes, "a letter from home yesterday says Tchory is her old self again, and eating very good again. She still refuses to eat dog food! I have been giving her beef cooked with carrots—or celery and a bit of uncooked cut up lettuce at meal time. Today we went out for dinner—we took her with us—and my friends cooked Tchory a steak!!! and Boy, did she eat! She goes with us everywhere—and loves the car. She sits on the front seat with us as if she were a queen! Everywhere we go with her, the people just love her she is so good."

By the time you read this, Tchory's folks will be back home for Thanksgiving.

In response to a request, Mrs. Ruth Young sends the following:

MY INTEREST AROUSED IN SAMOYEDS

I became interested in Samoyeds while I was doing graduate work in historical research at the University of Pittsburgh in 1933. In my



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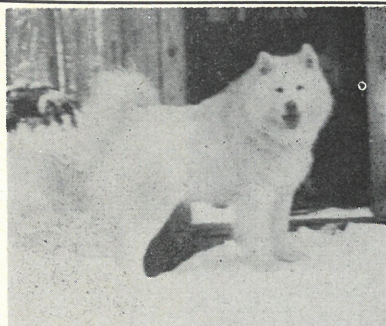
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SAMOYEDS of SNOW SHOE HILL

Puppies Occasionally, Selected Breeding

Correspondence Invited

JULIET T. GOODRICH

Land O'Lakes

Wisconsin

studies, I did research on "The Tribes of the Far North", and there, I came across references to the herding and guarding of the reindeer of these far northern peoples of Asia, and in which frequent mention was made of their white dog, used for this purpose. I read the two volumes of Nansen's "Farthest North", a story of the valiant Samoyeds of that tragic trip, none of which returned from that fateful trip by sled. However, those on board ship, produced several litters of puppies, from which our stock of today descends.

I had been raised with terriers from the time I was a small child, but my interest was aroused in these strikingly beautiful white dogs. I began my search for a Samoyed, and this search took me to the Pittsburgh and Erie dog shows. No Sams. In searching the ads, I found there were Samoyeds at Roy Brott's in Cleveland. I saw some beautiful Sams there. Then, at the Cleve-

land dog show, one dog stands out in my memory, the great Ch. Nim of Snowland, owned by Mrs. Harris, and handled by Nate Levine. Never had I seen anything so strikingly beautiful. There was great activity at that time in Samoyeds in the Cleveland area with the J. T. Roths and their Rothridge Samoyeds, the Brott's and their Arbee Samoyeds and the MacBains and their Alstasia Samoyeds. Little did I know that I would one day own the great Nim's granddaughter, Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee, a daughter of Brott's Ch. Zoveek of Snowland, a son of Mrs. Harris' Ch. Sprint of the Arctic and Ch. Nadya of Snowland. "Zeek", as he was fondly called, was another handsome Sam, with many laurels to his credit.

And it was beyond my fondest dreams that I would also own another grandchild of the great Nim, Ch. Barney Boy of Arbee, a son of Mrs. Harris' Voltorn of Snowland.

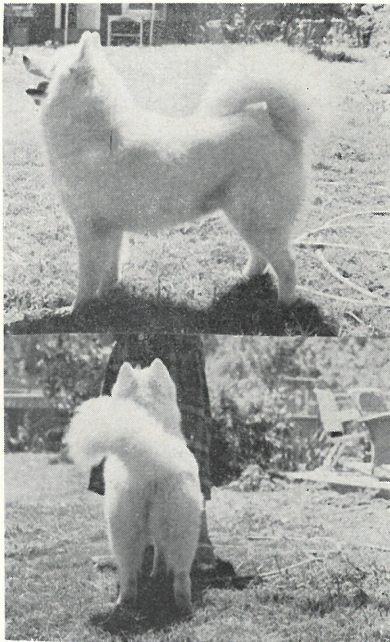
In 1936, I got my first Samoyed, Olga, and I'm sure that my father was hurt that I could recognize another breed, although he never said so, and in time, he loved Olga too. On December 20, 1940 we raised our first litter of Samoyed puppies, a momentous occasion. Four puppies were born to Olga and Ch. Sport of the Arctic (a brother of Ch. Sprint of the Arctic). Sport, who was imported by the late Natalie Rogers of Sun Valley, Idaho, spent several days with us at our home in Pennsylvania, and it was an extreme pleasure to know the wonderful Sport.

He was equally at home on the ski slopes at Sun Valley, where he rode the ski chairs up, and dashed down with the skiers, rode busses over the countryside, and while in New York, was at the Waldorf with Miss Rogers, riding the elevators by himself, never mistaking the floor where he wanted to stop. Frank Brumby, well known terrier judge, from Long Island, told us many interesting stories about the great Sport. We had the pleasure of delivering his puppy, Kara Sea, to Miss Rogers at Sun Valley, and meeting her on several occasions in New York City. Besides Kara Sea, there was Snow Chief, who became the sire of Poirier's Am. and Can. Ch., Kola Snow Cloud of Loralee (granddam of five American and Canadian Champions), Ch. Missie Kris, and Tchita. In 1942, Olga had her second litter by Ch. Tangara, grandson of Tiger Boy, great grandson of Kara Sea (Eng), and of these puppies Tarragana, became the dam of Ch. Alstasias Glinka and Ch. Alstasias Guisanaya, C.D.. And then came Ch. Frost Star, C.D., a descendant of the great Storm Cloud, and sire of Ch. Dmitri. Then followed Ch. Sparkle Plenty, dam of four champion daughters, and Ziktik of Breezewood, and Ch. Barney Boy. Ch. Jan Mayen and Destiny, children of Mrs. Westcott's Snowland Fyodor, and Snowland Shelagh Jan Mayen, joined our happy family.

Also, here at Top Acres, are Ch. Hadesse of Top Acres, daughter of the immortal Taz, Ch. Pratikas Pilot of Bonnie Brae, son of the great Guardian of the Arctic, Master, great grandson of Taz and Novik and some small fry (our hopes for the future).

In closing, may I pay tribute to the wonderful breeders of past years, and to their outstanding Samoyeds, for it is due to their efforts for the good of the breed that we are fortunate in having many fine Samoyeds in our country today.

## Merry Christmas from "White Way"



Ch. Silver Streak ex. Ch. Warnistura



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Mrs. A. E. Mason and Aljean

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Sacramento, California



Beloved Veterans of White Way Kennels

## Season's Greetings



The Three Sammies  
at the Pet Palace

THE WITCHERS  
1957 Union Street  
San Francisco, Calif.

Miss Ruth Kilburn of Chicago owner of Ch. Deyomas of Ibur tells us that the Mid West Division of the Samoyed Club of America has lost their beloved Honorary Member, Mrs. Robert Lawrence, sister of Miss M. Keyte Perry noted English breeder of the Arctic Kennel Sams.

Mrs. Lawrence lived in Chicago for many years, and was much alone after the passing of her husband Dr. Robert Lawrence and son Hugh, who was with General MacArthur in the Phillipines. "Members of the Mid West Division who were so fortunate as to attend the Club's Annual meeting at the Palmer House in Chicago several years ago will long remember our guest-speaker—Mrs. Robert Lawrence, who spoke of her most interesting life. Born in India, land of enchantment, relating experiences of her famous sister Marion Keyte-Perry and her charming Arctic kennels with kennel maids in lavender uniforms, and decorated carts drawn by her Samoyeds thru hospital wards, helping Santa Claus deliver gifts to the sick at Christmas time," wrote Miss Kilbourn. And that brings to mind the many teams of Sams here in California that will perform as Santa's helpers in numerous parts of the State as they did last year.

May we call your attention to the ad with that darling puppy picture from Mrs. W. N. Belikoff of the Mar-Vi-Lou Boarding and Training Kennels in Plymouth, Indiana. The owners are Virginia Belikoff, Louis Bishop and a third member Margaret Minnie—with the first two being the new Sammy owners. Mrs. Belikoff tells us. "We do very little breeding but we do pride ourselves on the quality of our pups. We are doing our best to publicize the breed, working for better and better Sams." On appointment they visit schools with a sled team and give talks on dogs and of the value



Ch. Frostar's Kaouli Karin (Ch. Kusang of Northern Frost ex. Tundra Princess Starya). Owner, Mrs. M. Estalene Beckman.

of obedience training and the care and handling of dogs (all breeds), Mrs. Belikoff is the organizing president of the local Humane Society—the Plymouth Animal Welfare Society.

The picture in her ad shows the two pups (Joza and Zala of Mar-Vi-Lou at the age of 6

weeks. Zala has been sold, but Joza is being shown now, at 10 months of age. The sire of the pups is Ch. Elkenglo's Jola (owned by the Tom Schneiders of Ell-Tee Kennels) and the mother is Mi-Keion Zada of Sirius. Zada has been shown only 3 times but has 7 points toward her championship.

That fascinating picture of 11 pups at meal time is of a litter whelped last December by Ch. Frostar's Kaouli Karin (Ch. Kusang of Northern Frost ex Tundra Princess Starya) owned by Mrs. M. Estalene Beckman of Clayton, Illinois, who writes: "It was truly a sight to see all of them romping together." Mrs. Beckman writes—"I fed them in individual dishes and it took some dexterity to get 11 dishes on the floor fast enough to keep them from all trying to eat from the same dish.

Karin finished her championship at Peoria, Illinois, on May 26, 1956 under Judge Percy Roberts, with 17 points and 3 majors. Karin won her class every time shown and was Winners Bitch every time except twice when she was Reserve. She was Reserve Winner at her first show when she was less than 7 months old. She finished with two Best of Breed wins and eight Best Opposites.

"Ch. Karin is the second champion of her litter, and a litter brother, Frostbar's Koko Nor, now has 3 majors and a total of 13 points, so I hope soon to have a third champion from that litter."

Ch. Kusang (picture appeared on page of 1955 new Champions last Christmas issue), had a wonderful summer. Having a great deal of freedom on the farm, Mrs. Beckman writes: "Kusang kept himself cool by taking a dip in the farm pond every morning. If he came in muddy, I would let him into the basement where he would jump into the tub to be washed, then jump out again and go to his own run to stay until he had dried.

### Christmas Greetings

Samoyeds of White Frost and Their Owners



KARA KULA OF WHITE FROST

has a litter of Choice Puppies—Sired by Ch. "Jiggs"

Lee and Mary Breatchel

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Cupertino, California

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### Merry Christmas

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### Happy New Year



Christmas Puppies Ready for That Stocking

**BILLIE LARSON**

Santa Rosa 9833-J

5490 Sonoma Highway

Santa Rosa, Calif.

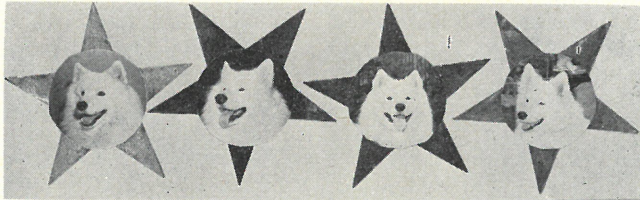
"One of the favorite summer sports of Kusang and Starya is to hunt for frogs around the pond. Starya works along the bank and scares the frogs into the water, and Kusang wades out about 15 feet from the edge and tries to catch the frogs as they jump in. I don't

know whether he ever catches them, but it is great fun and they always work in the same manner, Kusang in the water and Starya on the shore."

May we call your attention to the two pictures sent us by Mrs. Byron L. Lewis of Livonia

Mich. Sweet Darlein and Snow Blizzard of Byrillian are son and daughter of Int. Champion Snow Blizzard of Lewclaire, C.D. out of beloved Dolly of Targana. Darlein, incidentally went Best of breed at the recent Monroe, Mich. show.

## Stars of Whitecliff



Ch. Omak  
1953

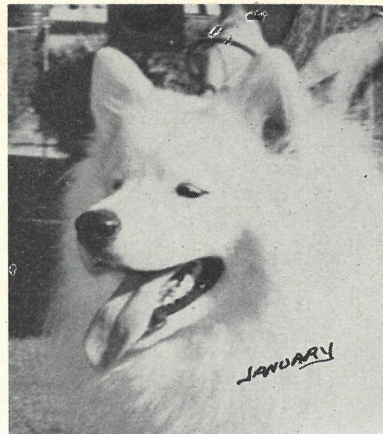
Ch. Cheechako  
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Ch. Chumikan  
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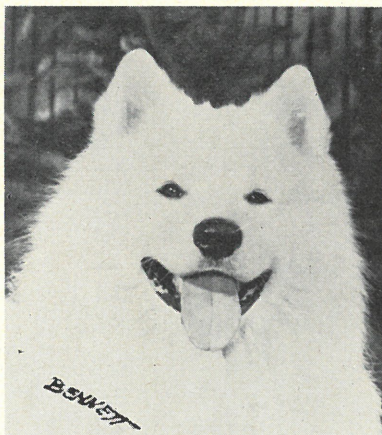
Ch. Sisipuk  
1956



Omak II of Whitecliff  
one year old  
14 points



Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff  
One year old  
New Champion, subj. AKC.



Ch. Chumikan of Whitecliff

Beverly J. Delmain  
Secretary  
103 Vista Drive  
Danville, Calif.  
Vernon 7-6810



Ch. Omak  
and three of his sons  
Percy R. Matheron  
200 Vernal Drive  
Walnut Creek, Calif.  
Yellowstone 4-6931

JEAN M. BLANK  
2091 Hanover St.  
Palo Alto, Calif.  
DAvenport 5-2849

### SOME SHOW REPORTS

Mrs. Mel Fishback, has sent me the result of Mr. Anton Korbel's judging of Sams at Pasadena, Calif., Oct. 7. There were 2 points for males (dog being B.W. over the 2 point winning bitch). This W.D. was Bunky Sid of Luchy Dee, who went on to place as Best of Breed. Reserve was Tom Wyles' Prince Ozar of Nimbus. Winners bitch and best Opp. was the Fishback's Startinda's Toocha-Zima—with Reserve going to Ruth Scott's Duchess of Nadinka.

At Detroit Progressive show of October 7—eleven Sams were entered for Judge Frank Downing. Best of Breed, Ruth Young's Ch. Hadesse of Top Acres (shown elsewhere in this issue). Winners bitch, Wings Over Sea of Icefloe, owned by Mrs. Laura Poirier of Detroit. October 21, the Kokomo, Ind., show also had eleven Sams entered, for Judge Max Riddle. The choice for Best Sam was Mrs. Young's Ch. Pratika's Pilot of Bonnie Brae., Ch. Guardian of the Arctic ex Ch. Pratika of Top Acres).

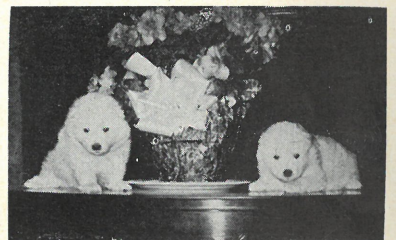
Best Opp. was Ch. Ell-Tee Satin De Laine, owned by Mrs. Louise Bond of Ohio. Winners dog was Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Adams' Ch. Suzanne's Petrof Suraine, with reserve going to Twig of Lucky Dee. Both of the latter dogs being from California.

At the Monroe Michigan show of November 10, Mrs. Byron Lewis' Sweet Darlein of Byrillian was Winners bitch, Best of Winners and Best of Breed, with Mrs. Laura Poirier, handling. Sandra J. Grey's Mishpa' Arctic Snow Frost was Winners dog and Best Opposite sex. Darlein and Arctic Snow Frost are half brother and sister—of Int. Champion Snow Blizzard of Lewclaire, C.D.

### SAM NEWS FROM THE WEST COAST

First, let us give you some welcome news from Alaska, where many fine Sams are being raised. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Bastian, owners of the Ala-Cryss Kennels in Spenard, Alaska, have sent some delightful sledding pictures—showing the dogs in training for coming races, many of the dogs are Siberian Huskies. Mrs. Bastian however, has three Sams which she hopes to have in the preliminary races this year, providing she can locate the right driver. "Three dogs are all I can handle myself," she writes—"but we have thirteen dogs to drive." Those three pups shown in Mrs. Bastian's ad.

### Season's Greetings



To Sammy Owners  
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are now about a year old. Their names are, Terek, Tzerkov and Stormy Lady. Their mother, Keetna of Ala-Cryss has 12 championship points and 1 Group placement. Keetna just loves puppies and little babies and will take care of them by the hour.—she never seems to tire of her guard duties.

Report of the ANNUAL MEETING of the Pacific Coast Div. S.C. of A.

The Annual meeting of the Pacific Coast Division was called to order at the home of the Secretary, Miss Eleanor Jahn, in Alameda, by the President, Vera Lawrence, at 3 o'clock, Sunday Nov. 11.

Guests, Lee Breachtel, L. Spathold and Mrs. Larry Soper (the latter a member of the P.C. D.) were appointed as the Tally Committee for the election of officers for 1957. The following were elected (51 votes cast, in all)—President, Mr. Larry Soper, Newhall, Calif.; 1st Vice Pres. Mrs. Mary Breachtel, Cupertino; 2nd Vice Pres. Wayne Denzler, San Bernardino; Secretary, Mrs. Anna F. Butler, San Diego; Treasurer, Mrs. Victoria Wheelock, Sherman Oaks; Publicity Director Mrs. Mel Fishback, Agoura, Calif.; Members of the Board of Governors, Robert M. Butler, Sherman Oaks, Calif; Gene Bennett, San Francisco; Mrs. Margaret Tucker, No. Hollywood; Mrs. Jean Blank, Palo Alto, and Mrs. Vac (Adrienne) Woodhouse of Ventura. Ballots for nominees for the 2 Governors on the National Board to be elected at an early December meeting—one from Northern Calif. and the other from the southern section.

Following the business of the meeting, refreshments were served by the hostess, Miss Jahn—who was later given a rising vote of thanks for her hospitality and her sincere work for the good of the Club during the year. The meeting adjourned at 6 o'clock.



Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith with their beloved Sam, Michael of Reglan, Toronto, Canada.

We might add, that Miss Jahn's 9 year old Sam, called King, visited the meeting at intervals assisting his owner in a most courteous and friendly manner.

That happy looking fellow, Ty-Zan of White Frost, known as Zani, is two years old on

Thanksgiving Day. Miss Dora Rankin, his proud owner writes that he is very smart and lots of fun to have around, and is a very devoted companion. One day last spring, she lost a greatly prized earring, could find it nowhere. One day she noticed that Zani kept going to the furnace grating—so she got a flashlight and, "we both, proceeded to look", she said. Late in October, when the men came to clean the furnace, sure enough there was the cherished earring, all covered with dust and dear old Kim's hair. (Kara Kim of Kharkov, Dora's beloved late veteran Sam—Zani's grandsire.)

Zani has a rubber tire about a foot in diameter, which he cherishes, as a child does a favorite toy. Before going to bed, he runs around the house with it, trying to decide where to leave it. Sometimes he tries to put it on her pillow, or bed—his idea could be to have her take care of it.

Miss Rankin can be justly proud of Mrs. Breachtel's Kara Kula, Kim's daughter and his two promising grandsons out of Kula. She, by the way was the Winners bitch, with 5 points at the recent 59 Sams entry at the San Fernando show.

WHITE FROST GREETS US FROM CUPERTINO

Lee and Mary Breachtel have recently moved their White Frost Kennels to Cupertino, where they will be able to establish just the kennels best suited for the litter expected soon. Their Kara Kula of White Frost (Kara Kim of Karkov ex Ch. Princess Tasha) is expecting her puppies to arrive about Thanksgiving time. Gene Bennett, Photographer of San Francisco, is owner of the sire of the pups—he is Ch. Sergei's Barchenok, the distinguished son of Poletti's Ch. Samoyland's Sergei, C.D. and Ch. Ballika of Encino, the latter owned by the Thomas Witchers of Palace Pet Shop in S.F.

*When "Jiggs" Greets Me each New Day  
He makes all life's troubles fade away.  
So if your sky isn't very blue,  
May I share this picture with you.*

Season's Greetings

Gene Bennett



CH. SERGIE BARCHENOK

Mrs. Breatchel's Muffetta of White Frost (White Frost's Tybo ex Princess Alakiska), that went 2nd in the American bred class at Mensona, took 1st in this class at the San Fernando show. She is also expecting a litter of pups.

We shall be hearing soon, that the Boulevard Pet Shop and its owners, Vac and Adrienne Woodhouse of Ventura, have moved to larger grounds for their Sams, for Adrienne says—"As long as we must make a move, we would like sufficient acreage for our Sammy family to romp and play without such things as zoning ordinances, etc." They are hoping to locate on ten acres for their newly registered "Spritewood Kennels". The Sam family at Spritewood includes Vejay and Kaz, the two oldest, who are sharing the responsibility of managing the youngsters, Sprite and Crystal (daughters of Kaz and Sally)—and Chaya and Treenee, half-sisters and the newest addition to the family, Kobe's Clouette of Encino—a lovely year old daughter of Billy Tucker's Im. Snow Cloud of Kobe.

There are also, Chaya's adorable babies, sired by N'kalaev of Encino. These were Chaya's first babies, and she was such a sweet and understanding mother. Allowed all the "girls" to share the babies—each taking a turn in the whelping box watching over the offspring. Naturally babies brought up by so many "doting aunts", are dreadfully spoiled—but surely well loved.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enos of Centerville, are saddened by the fact that they have had to send away the two valued young dogs which they raised from puppyhood—Silvertip Snowski de L'Enos and Fort Ami de L'Enos. Both are being taken care of by Mrs. Billie Larson at her Valiki Kennels in Santa Rosa. Tyio, the sire of the two—full name Tyio Filho of Bunky, is by Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee, out of Silver



Ty-Zan of White Frost. Owner, Dora Rankin of Los Gatos, "Zani" is a grandson of her late beloved Kara Kim of Kharkov.

Lady Beebie, C.D. Tyio, is being advertised At Stud—he's a proven sire.

#### ANOTHER STAR IS ADDED TO WHITECLIFF

As you will note in their ad., Whitecliff Kennels are now operated and owned jointly by Mrs. Jean Blank of Palo Alto; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Matheron of Walnut Creek, and Mrs. Blank's daughter, Mrs. Beverly Delmain of Danville—with Mrs. Blank taking care of the showing of the dogs. To date, she has been very successful. May we call your attention

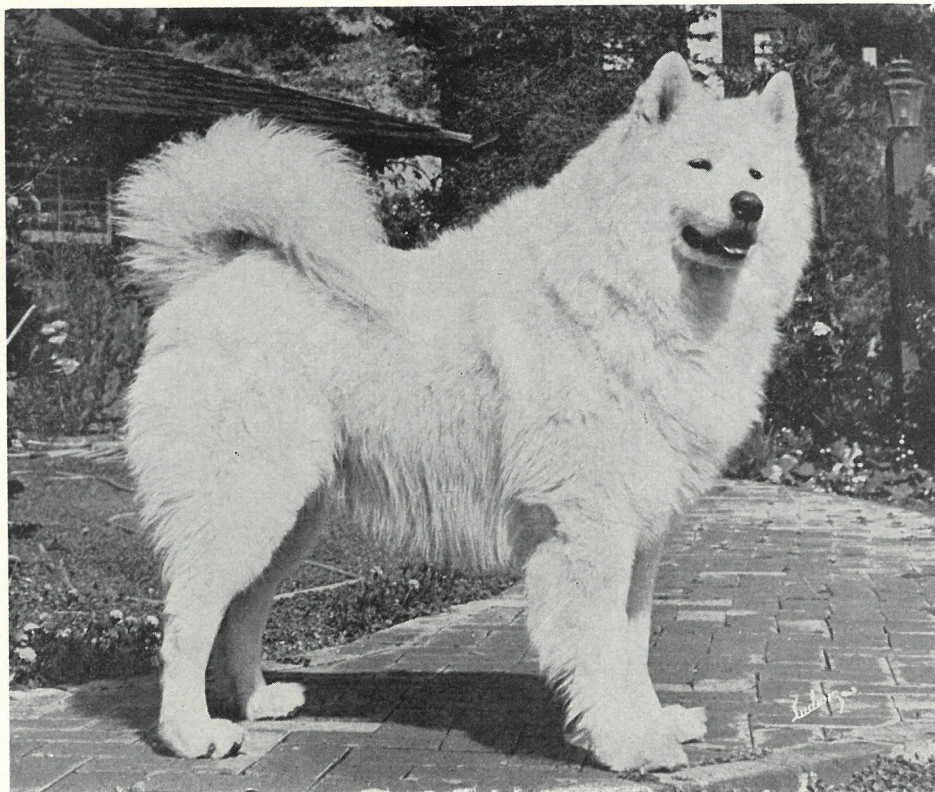
to the fact that during the 4 years Whitecliff has been in existence as a kennel, a Champion has been made each year. In 1953, Omak, son of Soldier Frosty of Rimini and Verla's Tula won his title. The following year, 1954, Cheechako, sired by Ch. Petra of Valiki ex Samoyland's Frosty Natusha, became a champion; next came Ch. Chumikan in 1955. The year 1956 has seen the bitch Sisipuk of Whitecliff, sister to Ch. Cheechako, complete her necessary points, and just as we go to press, word comes that Yurok of Whitecliff, (Ch. Omak ex Kara Babkah of White Frost) took the points for Winners dog at Everett, Wash. show, giving him the title of champion (subject to AKC)—thus Yurok becomes the 5th Star in the Whitecliff kennels in four years. It has been interesting to watch the progress of the two, one year olds—Omak II and Yurok of Whitecliff. What is more, Omak II has 14 points toward his goal.

Congratulations to Jean Blank, whose efforts to show the dog seems tireless. They are always shown in beautiful condition.

From San Francisco, Mr. Malcolm W. Boyd and his wife recently acquired a new pup from the Whitecliff kennels—Her name is Zuni of Whitecliff. She is out of Nokomis of Whitecliff, by Ch. Chumikan of Whitecliff, and was bred by Mrs. Blank. Zuni was chosen to be the companion of sweet "Pawnee" Whitecliff's Wanderer, who is by Ch. Cheechako of Whitecliff ex Alaska Queen. Nokomis is by Ch. Omak ex Princess of Whitecliff., who was a litter sister to Ch. Cheechako.

Zuni gives promises of being a sturdy bitch with a nice broad head and good bone. "Pawnee" is now 17 months old and developing beautifully.

Mr. Boyd has recently bought a sled and harness from Mel and Lee Fishback—and he is now keen to pull the family and neighborhood small fry anywhere. "Pawnee" has been



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shown only intermittently, just for the experience. "He won 3rd place in the Working Group Puppy Match in 1955 when he was only 4 months old, and has had a few modest successes at shows in 1956—even though yet immature."

Mrs. Mel Fishback's little Ti (Startinda's Taya-Zima), now with the Roux in Illinois, has been shown three times—her very first shows. She has taken three Reserves, she, who had never before been out of her own yard. Through a lucky accident, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsby, who own a litter sister to the late "Mr. Big", showed up at Agoura, wanting to breed their Tibby. Mel had always wanted a puppy of Mr. Big's, and are now impatiently awaiting the arrival of the pups out of his sister, and sired by Norgali.

Mel sent us the following story "SLED WORK FOR ALL SAMs."

"Put my dog in a team? Why, he wouldn't know what to do!"

That's the cry of many people who are shy of sledding; these are the people who talk the loudest about the origin of the Sam as a 'herd dog.' They however rarely take it any farther . . . at least, they don't ever give their Sams a chance to corral any reindeer. And the dogs lose that much of their breed character by missing the opportunity to display the inherent qualities born in them.

"The Sam is a working dog, and we believe that he should work. Any dog that is incapable of performing some of his historical duties due to dispositional faults or physical disabilities has no right to be in a show ring or a breeding pen. Nothing brings out faults or virtues in a Sam quite as strongly as a few jaunts alongside the gangline in a team . . . all who have ever done any sledding have learned this.

"No healthy Sam is incapable of working. What's more, if he's a normal well-adjusted Sam, he'll like it. Working in a team is one of the best forms of obedience training available, and if the dog must work alone, it is even more educational. He will develop independence (not the run-away kind, but the I'm-not-worried, let's go kind) and he'll realize the importance of alertness and co-operation with his master and other dogs . . . not by conscious training on the part of his owner, but by his own experience.

"We have had in our team every type of Sam from several different families and bloodlines. Of course the best workers have come from a background of good workers . . . their dispositions and natural ruggedness are ideal bases for training. However, we also took a 'castoff' and wild male Samoyed and with patience, trained him into a good lead dog.



Another Whitecliff Star is born Ch. Yurok of Whitecliff (sub. AKC). Shown going to Best Winners at Everett, Washington, 25 Sams entered. Judge, Vincent Perry, Jean Blank, handler.

We worked a tiny bitch in the team whose first thought on the appearance of a stranger was 'run'. Her experience in the team taught her enough self-reliance and gave her enough confidence that she eventually became able to meet any situation, and is now serving as a guide dog for a blind man.

We have seen dogs with poor fronts and weak hindquarters that worked themselves into showable condition. No form of exercise develops a dog like sledding, and in our opinion, the younger he starts, the better!

Young pups are not injured by learning to step out ahead on command, and this is the easiest age to implant the idea in a Sammie's mind. One need never worry about his confusing 'heel' and his 'forward' command . . . he soon learns to differentiate between harness and collar, and will act accordingly. His harness may be anything handy . . . cotton webbing, leather, or folded cloth. The most important feature of the harness is that it have a collar

from which the load is pulled that fits snugly and flat to the base of the neck, just in front of the shoulder blades. A pull-strap on either side, reaching back from the collar, and a belly-band and strap across the back to hold the pull-straps in place complete the arrangement. The most important part of the preliminary training for a pup is . . . DON'T let him pull against a leash . . . Do let him pull in his harness. Take him for walks in his harness and let him pull you by the back of his harness. Encourage him to go straight and steady, and 'rein' him over if he becomes distracted. He will gain enthusiasm every time the 'workout' is repeated, and he'll learn to concentrate on his work quickly, since you as the 'driver' can throw him sideways every time he veers or tries to duck out toward other dogs or people. If he goes too fast, make him pull you! All the better!

When the pup reaches six to eight months of age, he is ready to really start pulling an object. If he is reasonably well-developed for his age, he is now strong enough to work with a good load, but care must be taken that it's not too heavy, since he may become discouraged. (There is very little chance of injuring him physically, since only one out of a hundred dogs will try to please his owner to the extent that he'll strain himself.) Hitch your pup to a wagon—a sled—a log—anything that will drag or roll. Stay behind him and give him his 'forward' command, which by now should be second nature to him . . . and if he's learned his former lessons right, he'll be off and running. Now it's only a series of bigger loads, longer runs, and you've got a sled dog! Meanwhile, you'll be noticing the heavier muscles in his legs, his good appetite, and the strong, hard back and flanks that come from real exercise of the right kind. He'll be used to all sorts of handling, and you'll notice that in a tough spot, a tangle or a tumble, his self-control and patience will have improved immeasurably. And, if some day he is hitched into a team with other dogs, chances are you'll have no fights or scrambles . . . he knows his job and he's there to do it.

"Just one warning . . . once you have one trained dog, it's so easy to train others behind him and build up a real team of your own! You see visions of you and your team zipping over a snow-covered trail on a wintry day . . . and pretty soon, there's another Sam in your yard, and another, and friend, you're hooked for life!

"You'll find there are problems . . . an older dog in whom 'heel' is firmly implanted, no matter what you want him to do, or one of any



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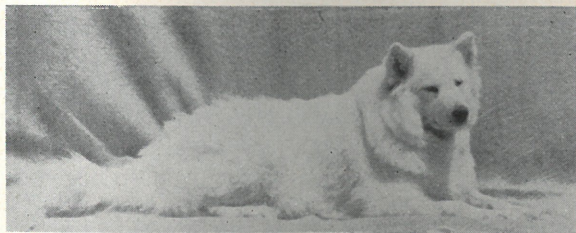
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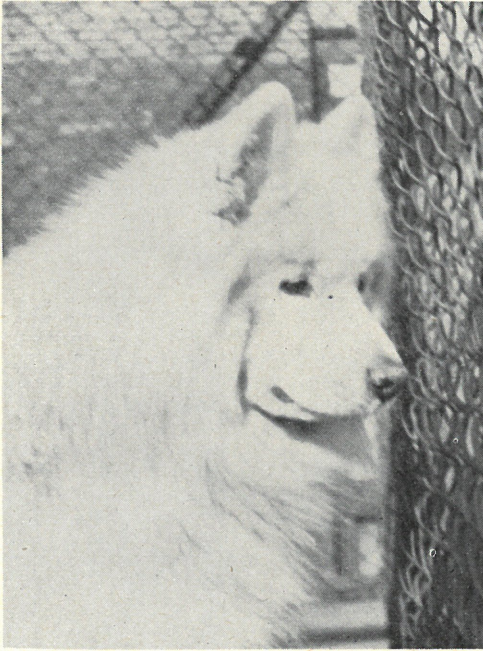
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"Keep the sled and the Sam in one sentence, and twenty years from now 'Samoyed' will still be a description for an able, strong, dependable, handsome, trustworthy dog."

Well folks, we can all see that Mel is "sold" on the idea of sled work for Sams—sure, that's fine and dandy—it's grand in fact—but I wonder if she hasn't quite overlooked the fact that although sledding has been part of the heritage of our Samoyed breed, they are never-the-less companion dogs, guard dogs, and yes **herding** dogs—and take it from me, that doesn't mean that they have to have **reindeer** to herd. There's cattle herding—at which are good (Mrs. George Russel of Prineville, Oregon can vouch for that)—but more important than all that—have you ever had a loved companion to 'herd' a group of runaway pups for you? pups not even her own? Have you ever seen Sams guard and, yes, 'herd' children

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CH. SMITHSON'S SNOW KING, C.D., being awarded Best of Breed by Judge Wm. Pym at the recent San Fernando Kennel Club show. This was a supported show of the Samoyed Club of America and had an entry of 59 Samoyeds. "The King" later placed 4th in group. We are very proud of this win — as Mr. Pym is extremely well known and admired as a fine judge of working dogs. "The King" completed his championship in four successive major shows, two 5 point and two 4 point, for a total of 18 points. To our knowledge, he is the only Samoyed to have accomplished this fine record. Since completion of his championship he has been a consistent winner, and has numerous group placements to his credit.

left in their charge? Let's leave this for another story—but keep in mind, please, that to be a 'herd dog' doesn't mean that it has to be reindeer that he's herding, tho that is the purpose of Sams in their Siberian homeland.

Then too, out of the **hundreds** of Sam owners—just how many are in a position to use their guardian companion dogs for sledding? Don't pattern.—V. L.

Our thanks to Mrs. Margaret Tucker for her let's feel that we all have to follow the same story:—

#### "HOW I BECAME INTERESTED IN SAMS"

"You ask me to tell you how I got into the 'Sammy Fold'. I guess I took my love of all dogs from my father. We lived in the mountains of Pennsylvania, being before the Revolution folks on both sides of the family. We knew all the farmers for miles in all directions from my home town as Dad and I spent all our spare time hiking thru the hills. Well, you know how farm folks just let their dogs roam free as Nature intended dogs to do, so there were always plenty of puppies where ever we went. I always wanted the white ones and somehow Saturday night after the farmers returned home from their day in town there was always that pup with the most white on it left at our door step. It always happened

when we had lost a dog or the one we had, had gotten pretty old. I never asked but now know that Dad was behind the appearances of those dogs. We didn't have serum in those days and those Pennsylvania winters took a terrible toll. My last dog back there was a white collie with 3 brown spots who lived the ripe old age of 17 years. So naturally when Charles and I were married the first stray that came to our neighborhood, a poor little ragged, dirty Spitz, we adopted. All the women were afraid he'd contaminate their children and chased the poor thing. I'd been feeding him, so took him in one morning and bathed and groomed him. He was really beautiful, so then all the neighbors claimed him, but he chose Charles and me. Our first dog!

"We came out here then from Texas and I saw my first Samoyed on the pier at Santa Monica and from then on until I finally was able to find my first Sam, Rhanor's Tynda of Petsamo, I could see no other breed. However, many folks around the Bay Area may remember back in the summer of 1944 when I frantically started telephoning first Vera Lawrence (remember? then the Phillips, the Stangs and



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The Season's Greetings from Mr. and Mrs. Levant Brown, "Cherie" and the Sams, Ross, California.

Needless to say they received prompt attention."—Ina M. Lawrence

two or three others close around, then when I couldn't find one near where I was staying I started calling out. Agnes Mason offered me a 4 month old, but goodness, like all new owners I thought I must have a 6 week old baby. Why must we all start thus, but we do, and I've advised so many folks when they say they wish to breed the puppy later to buy the older pup, for you can see its good qualities so much easier, but like me back in 1944, when Agnes advised me this same way, they cannot see or understand. When Tynda was 18 months old we bred her to Ward's Starchak, and thus got our Ch. KunTo of Encino. I wrote to the East Coast concerning a female, to Mrs. Lucille Miller and to Mrs. Smith of Canada and again no pups for sale just then. Quite unexpectedly, and to this day I do not know how they obtained our name, we received from England the magazine, Dogs for Export, and in it was advertised our Suretta of Kobe, daughter of an English Champion sire and champion dam. Within 3 weeks we had Suretta here with us, having been bred to the English Ch. Raff of Kobe before leaving England. We have maintained thru the years just the bloodlines carried by Ch. KunTo of Encino. They are the English Kobe, the White Way and the Rhanor. In recent years we have added 2 bitches from the White Way Kennel and 2 bitches imported from the Kobe Kennels of England, Wanda of Kobe and Alaskan Queen of Kobe, and 1 English stud, Snow Cloud of Kobe. And thus we have today's SAMOYEDS OF ENCINO."

And now, White Way's Silver Bunny has been bred to Ch. KunTo of Encino—and there will be pups again at Encino just after the 1st of the year."

And here's a tip folks—make your reservation now for an early 1957 pup.

**SAMOYED INTELLIGENCE**

"There are so many examples of intelligence

and actual reasoning by our Samoyeds that it is hard to choose specific cases. Let's look at this:

A friend of ours was going on a two or three weeks vacation with her husband and was debating as to where she could board her Sammy "Teddy", (Memory of White Christmas sister to our own "Sissie" and "Sassy"), since "Teddy" has developed an aversion to long car trips.

Finally her next-door-neighbor told her she would be glad to keep "Teddy" for her, so our friends took Teddy over and left her in the yard next door, knowing she would be in good hands.

Upon their return they learned to their amazement that "Teddy" had other ideas about where she was to stay.

They had scarcely driven out of sight before "Teddy" jumped the fence and went back to their house. And during the entire time they were away she guarded the house day and night, lying on the front lawn or porch during the day and sleeping in the garage at night, going to the neighbors for food and water only.

According to her owners, Teddy has become a fine watch dog with a keen sense of discrimination between friends of the family and suspicious persons.

Another example of intelligence was shown recently by our own Sammies, "Crissie", "Sissie" and "Sassy" (Dragoya of Wimundstrev, Lensen of White Christmas, and White Christmas Kara).

We were watching a show on television one night when suddenly Crissie came rushing into the room crying and frantically trying to get our attention. When she saw we had noticed her she stopped in an alert pose, head turned back as if listening intently. It was as if she was saying, "Listen now, will you?". And sure enough, we heard the rattling of the enamel water pan in the kitchen, two rooms beyond where we were. Apparently they all wanted a drink, and Sissie, who always pushes the water pan to let us know when it is empty, had been pushing the pan without results. It was as if Crissie had said, "Now you wait here, Sissie, and keep pushing the pan. I'll get their attention."

Mrs. A. E. Mason's Christmas Greetings this year are dedicated in memory of the Grand Old Ancestors of the White Way Sams in Sacramento, California.

Not only were these dogs the ancestors of the White Way Sams—but it is safe to say that there are few Sams on the Pacific Coast that do not carry in their pedigree some of the famous names from this kennel.

In the picture shown of the sled team, taken in 1940, when the Sams helped entertain at an Eastern Star Christmas party, the lead dog was Varka, son of Ch. Jack Frost of Sacramento ex Dascha—an excellent lead dog according to Lloyd Van Sickle who worked with the team. Varka, born November 15, 1937, followed the veteran leader, Ch. Czar Nicholas Lebanof (Beresof ex Mitzi Aura Laska and thru her, grandson of Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic).

Other Sams in the team were, "Nick's" Ch. Petrof Lebanov, at right point position and Ch. White Way of Kobe (imported) left point, followed by White Phantom and Silver Spark of the Arctic (imported), and at the wheel positions—Sam and Ch. Chum, the latter a son of Ch. Nianya of Snowland.

Driver of the team was young Aljean Mason.

The second group picture shows the Sams as hosts at a children's party given at the Senator Hotel of Sacramento by the Soroptimist Club of which Mrs. Mason is a member.

Bringing White Way Kennels up to date is White Way's Sassy Fras (Ch. Silver Streak ex Ch. Warnistura) just coming into coat after summer shedding—picture taken in Los Angeles by Ed Adams. Sassy Fras has the black points and expression of both "Sissy" (Warnistura) and Streak—which have come down thru Ch. Nianya (daughter of Vida of Snowland and Ward's Ch. Toggles (Ch. Staryyna of Snowland). In conformation "Sassy" has the style of Ch. Petrof Lebanof.

Mrs. Mason feels that in breeding, thought

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should be given to the third fourth and even fifth generation. It isn't the title "champion" that matters so much, as **bloodlines**.

Other young stock coming to the front at White Way are White Way's Sisero's Buttons—winners dog at Yuba City (1 point) and 2 points as Best of Winners at Sacramento show.

White Way's Sisero's Beaux was Reserve at both shows. He is a marvellous mover. More about the White Way Kennels in the Pacific Coast story.

#### SUZANNE'S PETROF SURAINE COMES HOME A CHAMPION

It was several months back that Mrs. Lucy Schneider of Indianapolis, Ind. came to California to enter some of her Ell-Tee Sams in a major California show. When she returned to the Middle West, she took with her, Mr. Edwin Adams' Petrof, to enter him in some of the local shows. While there, he was entered in 8 shows. In ten weeks he had gone Winners dog six times, and reserve at the other two shows. Mrs. Schneider handled and conditioned Petrof so that now he is in gorgeous coat. Petrof finished with three major wins, and took a fourth place in the Group at one show. Each show was under a different judge, and we must credit Mrs. Schneider with patience and understanding of a lovable Sam, which gave him restored confidence in human kind, which had been so badly upset through serious illness during his early years.

Petrof has at last come into his own—note the lovely picture of him in this issue in the

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MRS. GEORGE E. THOMAS

Box 623

Idaho Springs, Colo.

greeting from Mr. and Mrs. Adams, owners of Los Laika Sams of Los Angeles.

Our "Crissy", (Dragoya of Wymundstrev), pictured in our greeting in this issue was a happy Gal a few weeks ago when Mr. Cheri Rowe of Ross, Calif. stopped by to see us with their two Sams, the 13 year old veteran, Ch. Borealis of the Far Steppes, and Taiga Queen, now about 9 years old. Tai, as she is called is litter sister to Belenki and the famous Ch. Rainier. Belenki, Crissy's mom and Raini were all bred by Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara, Calif.

Bori's sister, Rora, is still sadly missed by the entire family—see her picture as she used to lie sunning herself on the front steps at her home in Ross.

"Bori" is the sire of Crissy's pups, our Lensen of White Christmas and White Christmas Kara, who are here in Berkeley, with us—and of their sister Memory of White Christmas, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones of Oakland—and of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Cress' young stud, Borison of White Christmas all are now 4 years old. A note from Mrs. Cress tells us—"We certainly love our dog. He is a very vital and wonderful member of our family!" He is the constant companion of the Cress' two young daughters.

#### MEET THE WINTER TRAIL SAM'S LATEST CHAMPION

Pictured in our Christmas Annual is one of the Pacific Coast's most gorgeous Sams, Gene and Chuck Burr's, latest champion, Winter Trail Blazer—a three year old son of their Ch. Tarko's Kazan out of Ch. Chastuska of Encino (Tussy). Mrs. Burr tells us—"Our Winter Trail Blazer finished his championship at Pasadena, going all the way to Best of Breed over two champions. He looks so much like his mother, Tussy—and that is a compliment, because we sincerely feel she has the most beautiful female head we have ever seen on a Sam. Blazer is quite glamorous looking with a good deal of coat is sound as a dollar. He and his litter brother, Blizzard, make a most outstanding brace, and will be shown as such often. These two dogs eat together, sleep together and are together all day long, and in their yard you never see one without the other although they

### Greetings of the Season

from



#### THE WYMAN'S

and their Sams  
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Santa Barbara, California

have plenty of room to separate inas-much as their yard is 50x130 feet. They are absolutely inseparable. They play just as rough as puppies, and yet, here are two males, three years old and both used for stud. Even a ball game is just a chance to trade the ball back and forth out of each others' mouth. They even chew their bones within a foot of each other. Owing them is a rare and wonderful experience as I don't believe all this can be done with many males, and all without supervision or watchfulness. Ch. Kazan is still kingpin, however, and never lets them forget it. When they come in the house at night to spend the evening, he struts between them while they lick his face and ears, and he is roaring all the time. After he is sure they know he is the boss he ignores them completely. We are very proud of being able to have 5 dogs in the house every evening, especially since 3 are full grown stud dogs and the other 2 females. These dogs all work on our sled team together, and you would be surprised what working in harness side by side does to help males get along together.

Blazer finished with 18 points and three majors, and all within the immediate radius of Los Angeles. We are proud of this too, because he WAS NOT CAMPAIGNED and taken all over the State or out of the State, and with such high points here in California, we feel he is truly a Champion. Once he matured, he finished in rapid succession, among his wins being Best of Winners at our National Specialty in an entry of 95. When Mrs. Renner, an Eastern Judge gave him Best of Breed at Pasadena, she said that he was the finest Samoyed she had laid a hand on in many a year! Blazer recently sired a litter out of Ch. Startinda's Sarana, owned by Lloyd Bristol. This litter was most outstanding, and we believe most of them will be shown.

"We also had fun with the dogs in our swimming pool, which was installed this summer. Of course our bunch swim like Labrador Retrievers at Big Bear Lake, but this was new to them because they couldn't just wade in and start swimming, and oh—that first step off is a honey! They finally mastered it though and especially Trinket and Blitz (Blizzard)—who retrieves a stick and then drop it at the end, and makes a racing turn and heads out again in anticipation of it being thrown. I said they all swim—all that is, except mommy Tussy, who is just too feminine for such antics! She floats around the pool lounging on a plastic float being pushed by Chuck!! Oh yes, she also rides in the sled—it being beneath her to work."

And now folks, may I give you the following story from Gene which tells so fully of the guardian qualities of the Samoyed. We again quote; "I don't think I ever told you about walking within 2 feet of a rattlesnake just two

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ZIMA

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Sweet Darlein of Byrillian, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis, owner. Livonia, Mich.

weeks before the baby was born. Trinket spied it just about the same moment I did, and immediately leaped for it, and of course was bitten on the nose before you could think. Immediately all the dogs ran to see what this strange thing was, but they do obey beautifully and I was able to herd them into the house away from it and then ran to get a shovel and hacked it up. I drove about 60 miles per hour to our Vet who immediately slit the wound open and then gave 2 shots and one intravenous. By this time Trinket's head had swollen to the size of a small balloon. This marvelous Vet. of ours Robert Schwarzmann, stayed with her until 3 A.M. giving her antivenom at intervals until he knew she was out of danger. I feel she surely saved me from the bite—and who knows what



Nannuk so enjoyed playing with her puppies sired by Ch. Brunoff, son of famous Ch. Donerna's Barin.

might have happened with no close neighbors, and the baby due in two weeks. It was quite an experience. We feel sure the snake was dropped by a hawk, because it acted stunned (though none-the-less poisonous). They have been subdividing in our hills, and we have noticed a lot of hawks hovering there, and the men said they stirred up rattlesnakes. It is quite common for a hawk to carry snakes. Besides our three acres are landscaped, and Chuck and the dogs are all over the place all the time, and it is the first time we have ever seen anything but a king snake." May we add to this—Chuck and Gene are now having a wonderful time with their baby now 4 months old—whose name is Cynthia Jean. She's a real butterball—with a perpetual smile on her face—and do the dogs love her? Well (she is a real curiosity to them—and they are always checking on her, and never fail to give her a kiss when possible. You can bet that little Cynthia Jean Burr will grow up loving and being watched over by those five grand Sams of "The Winter Trail".

**HOW I FIRST BECAME INTERESTED IN SAMOYEDS**

It was in November 1925 that my father brought me a tiny ball of fuzzy white fur—and beady black eyes—a cuddly six weeks old puppy that captured my heart immediately and won me as a life-long lover of our Samoyed breed.

As I think back, I remember that she was the the hardiest little pup ever—never sick a day. That was back at our "Pinecrest" home in Washington, D.C. where winters were winter, with snow and ice and cold. We had a couple of other dogs at the time, but the pup soon won them over.

Little was heard of the Samoyed in those days. And we pondered long for a name for the pup. Then one day I saw an article in the American Forestry magazine showing some baby polar bears with their "mom" called Nannuk! Eureka!

And so my little Nannuk grew and grew at our hill top home. And as she grew she developed an intelligence that carried through the years. She became a staunch guardian of our home and all in it—and so lovable withal.

By the time she was a year old we talked of buying a young male Samoyed as a companion for her. I noted an ad. in the Washington papers of Samoyed puppies for sale, giving the name of Mrs. Emily E. Coughlin of Alexandria, Va. as owner. So—I wrote her. And then, on December 22, 1926 came her answer—which I give you in part: "Your inquiry of December 19 regarding the Samoyed dog is received. I am glad to send you pictures of some of my dogs and puppies and a card giving a short history of the breed.



Snow Blizzard of Byrillian, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis, Livonia, Mich.

I am sorry I have no half-grown male dog on hand—nor am I likely to have, as they are always sold at 2 or 3 months of age—and the only grown male dogs I have are my stud dogs—and they are not for sale. You will probably find it difficult to procure a good specimen at 6 or 8 months old as the demand for the breed takes them up when quite young.

"The grown male dogs weigh approximately 45 lbs. the females usually 35 to 40. Of course they vary some, and occasionally there will be one that is quite a bit heavier—or a smaller one. All are true to type—have lovely coats and are of the best blood in America.

"I am expecting another litter in February—this will be from Princess Veta (Veta was the mother of Ch. Brunoff sired by Ch. Donerna's Barin.)

And then, in a letter dated January 21, 1927



**Christmas Greetings**

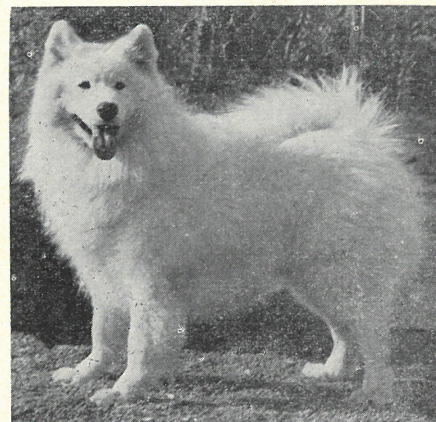
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... and ...

**The Los Laika Samoyeds**

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Mrs. Coughlin advised, in answer to my letter of the 20th: "I have two grown males available at stud—Brunoff (2 years old last August—a splendid specimen taking Best of Breed at the last two Washington shows. He is a son of Ch. Donerna's Barin—an imported dog—and has in his past generations Ch. Kieff, Ch. Viking, Ch. Tobolsk, Ch. Shut Balackeror, Ch. Mal-schick, Ch. Fang, Ch. Vilna. I have no hesitancy in saying that I feel he will produce puppies the equal of any sired by advertised champions.

"The other male is Mikishka, a good specimen, rather more of a tall and rangy type than Brunoff and not so heavy.

"His three generations include Ch. Yurak's Nansen, Ch. Olga of Farmingham, Ch. Tobolsk, Ch. Vilna, Ch. Antarctic Bru. Mikishka has never yet been shown—having been raised by a family as pet. I intend showing him at Baltimore and at the next Washington show."

And so, of course we visited Mrs. Coughlin's kennels and were thrilled to see the lovely puppies and adult Sams all in beautiful coat. In the meantime Brunoff had captured another Best of Breed at the Baltimore show taking 3 more points toward his championship. Mikishka took the blue in Novice.

And then in February Nannuk visited their kennels—to be bred to Brunoff. But there were no puppies, probably due to Nannuk's extreme nervousness over the unusual auto trip. When June arrived Mrs. Coughlin advised us to keep close watch on Nannuk (we were calling her "Nookie" by this time).

Brunoff had again taken Best of Breed and 2 more points—this time at Devon, Pennsylvania—continuing his record of never having been beaten.

In the meantime Mr. and Mrs. Coughlin and family had moved their Sammy kennels to Land-over, Maryland, a lovely spot with huge grounds around.

Then in September, to make sure that all would be better for Nannuk, the Coughlins very graciously brought their near champion Brunoff to our place for the breeding.

By October 27, 1927 we had unexpectedly sold our home at Pinecrest to the U.S. Government, and were headed for California, arriving October 31st.

On November 17, just 17 days after our arrival, brave young Nannuk presented us with a litter of 6 beautiful puppies, 2 males and 4 females, and although we never had AKC papers on her, and never bred Nannuk again, she had "sold" me on the Samoyed breed—without her what a wealth of happy associations I would have missed!

Nannuk when grown measured 19 inches at the shoulder and weighed as a rule 42 pounds. She lived to the grand old age of 16 years, 5 months and 4 days in full possession of her faculties up to the end when she just left us in her sleep!—Vera Lawrence.

Next month we hope to give you some of the story of the early Pacific Coast Samoyeds—with pictures of many of the earlier Sams here on the Coast.

Until then—may I express my thanks to all of you who have helped us to "carry on" for our beloved breed during the year. We invite and welcome news etc from all who are truly interested in pure-bred Sams.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to ALL!

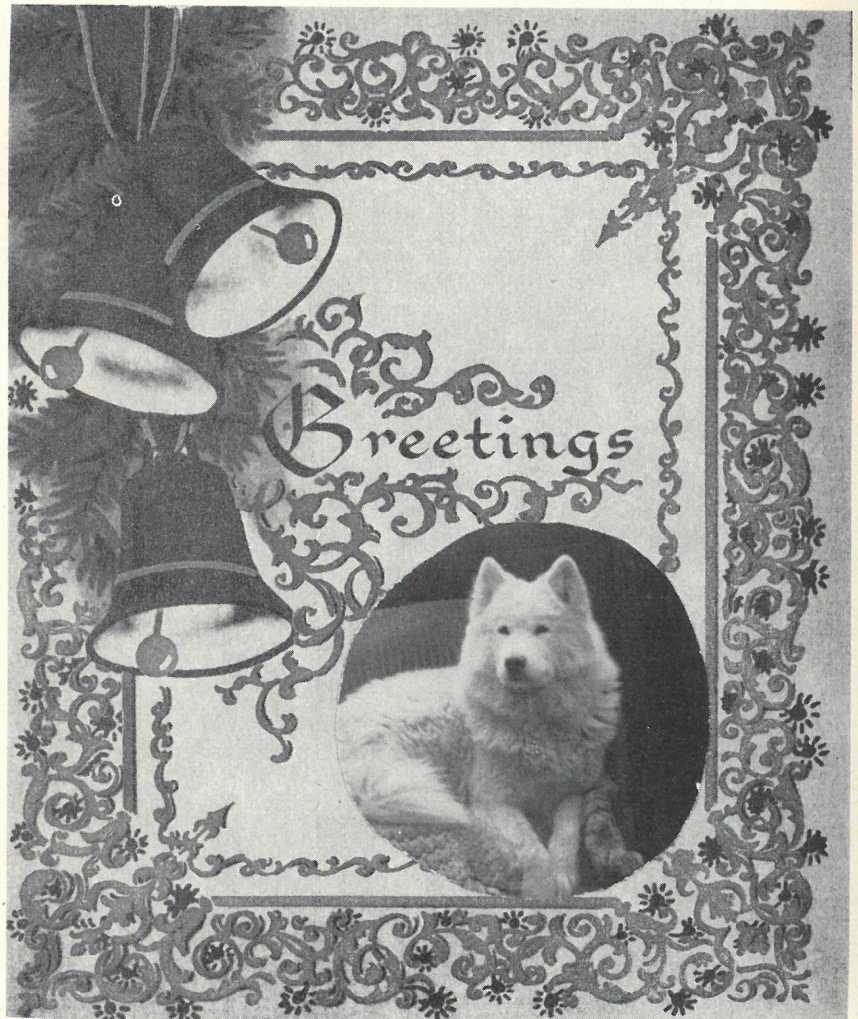
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#### "THE SAMOYED" of Great Britain

This second edition on the Samoyed, printed in 1955 in England, by Warwick Savage Ltd., Boslem, Stokes-On-Trent, is the answer to

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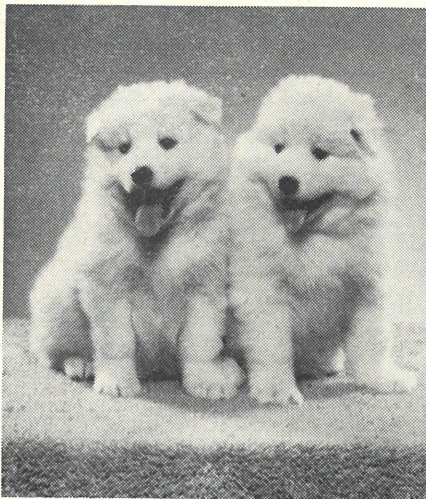
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The Index on paragraphs and subjects covered shows the following:

“Native Habitat—The Breed in England—Snow Cloud—Standard of the Breed—Lines and Families—Champions (Pages of famous English name)—The Samoyed As a Pet—Choosing a

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Copies of this delightful book of 104 pages may be obtained by writing to the Honorable Secretary of the Samoyed Association of Great Britain—cost in American dollars is \$1.68.

Address—Miss A.E. Goodchild, Hon. Sect'y, 21 Bower Hill, Epping, Essex, England.

Our thanks to Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown for bringing this volume to our attention.

is a beautiful boy and the biggest Dane I've ever seen — 38½ inches at the withers!

Corvallis — Albany Kennel Club is holding their first Sanction Match Nov. 11 and we all hope that they have a good turnout.

The Oregon Combined Specialty Association held their respective shows Nov. 3 and 4 in Portland, Ruth Lancaster of Thurla Boxer Kennels in Eugene was kind enough to give me the results of the Boxer judging: Best of Breed was A. H. M. Campbell's Can. and Am. Ch. Charboneau's Pretty Box. WD, Gertrude and Clinton Parker's Teri-San's Copper Lad. WB, Don Berlant's Shaina Kleinchion who also went Best Opposite. Best Puppy in Match was Don Berlant's Carbon Copy of Twin Wil-lows.

The judging was by Carl Hanson. Judging the Puppy Sweepstakes was Mr. Reginald Livsey who picked Don Berlant's Halo of Twin Wil-lows. These pups are from the same litter which promises big things in the future for Don and Ilene Berlant.

Again let me wish you a Very Merry Christmas and The Best of Everything for you and your dogs in the coming year from everyone in the Northwest—F. R.

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## Oregon Notes

It's hard to realize that another year has gone by, but I guess it must be true so Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

This is a good time to look back on old 1956 and remember all the pleasant times your dogs have brought you and all the nice people that you've met at shows. (I'll bet some have become true friends too). I'd like to take advantage of this opportunity to thank everyone that has contributed news to this column and to those of you that have written such nice letters.

Tacoma, Washington had a wonderful show on Oct. 15th. The Great Dane Club of Western Washington considered the classes as their specialty with an entry of 22. Best of Breed was Gwen Cartwright's Ch. Ladymeade Zingaro who also placed third in the Group. Zingaro

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