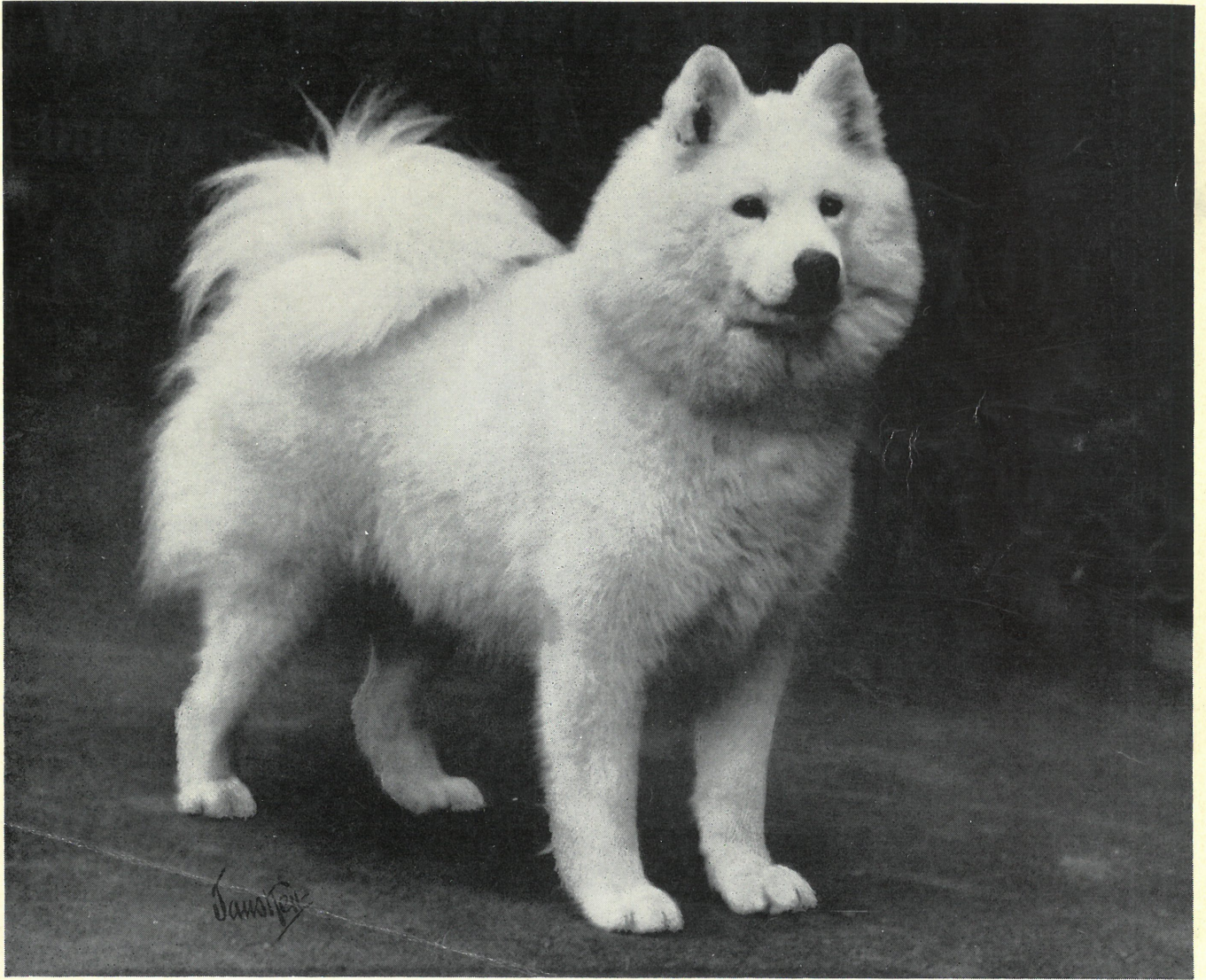


# WESTERN KENNEL WORLD



English and American Champion Silbertips of Kobe

Merry Christmas

Our first story we submit in tribute, especially to our boys fighting in the battlefields of Korea. Among these boys is one young fellow named Clifford E. Leverage of Chicago, Illinois. A newspaper article titled "Enemy Jet Guns Fail to Spoil Local Chowhound's Breakfast" reads in part—"When a Russian-made jet sneaked over a mountain with its engine cut, near Hwochow, Private Leverage's signal corps company was standing in a chow line waiting for breakfast of pancakes and syrup. As soon as the guns began to clatter — everyone hit his fox-hole.

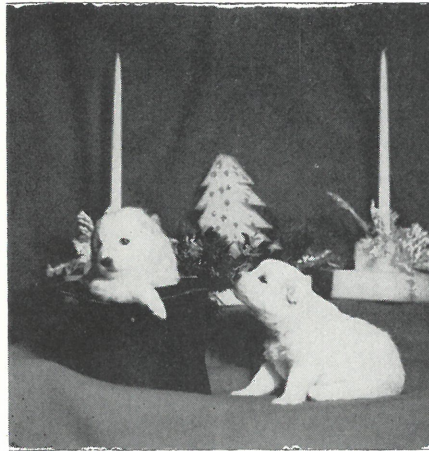
"The jet zoomed away and banked around for another pass — this time aiming for some empty gas tanks on a near by hill. Everyone who had climbed back into the chow line dove for shelter again. Everybody, that is, but Private Leverage and three other pancake lovers.

"Anyone who has smelled pancakes cooking in the early morning air will know just how he felt — maybe. Anyway, here is how Private Leverage put it in his letter home: 'Only four of us stayed. Everyone else lost his appetite but not us! That only meant more pancakes and syrup. Don't worry! We need more than a little plane to scare us from eating!'

Private Leverage has in his possession that modern counterpart of Aladdin's Lamp—a Sears, Roebuck catalogue. 'We are buying everything there is, even the models' he wrote. For instance, there was the electric blanket — received 10 days after ordered—in time to stave

# Samoyeds

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



A MERRY CHRISTMAS EVERYONE!!  
... Who-Ever You Are  
... Where-Ever You Are  
... What-Ever Your Taste in Dogs May Be!

off the chill of the approaching Korean winter.' This is possible because Private Leverage works near a portable generator used to provide electricity to boost radio signals. At night all he has to do is plug in his blanket until it warms up and crawl in. Private Leverage entered the Army in January and was sent to Korea in July.

Back at home waiting with his family are the four beloved Sams — White Glacier, Lissom, Kinscanet of Breezewood and Ski, called Kanda, Kiss, Kim and Ski. We present one of the pictures showing the dogs on one of their motorized floats entered in the American Legion Parade last summer. When the Lion's Parade was over, their float with blind children stopped near where the "Leaping Lena" with its Sams was parked." It was touching the way the children "saw our dogs" says Mrs. Leverage. The dogs seemed to understand that the children could not see them — the picture presented by the children and the dogs brought a lump to everyone's throat. The Sams love a parade and are always the center of attention.

And so—Private Leverage enjoys the stories and pictures of his Sams — and the Sams belonging to everyone else — and sends greetings to all Sammy-loving people.

### Let's Talk About Our Exhibits

It is with a great deal of pleasure that we present pictures of Sams from Coast to Coast, even from our friendly neighbors in Nova

## Samoyland Kennels

(Canada)

*Sends Greetings to Sams and Their Owners  
All Over the World*



Ch. Spark of Altai

Dr. and Mrs. C. Seldon Bezanson - - - - - Aylesford, Nova Scotia



from its  
2 Best in Show Winners

**CH. SPARK OF ALTAI**  
*and his illustrious son*

**DAWN OF SAMOYLAND**

and the new litter of pups  
(sired by Ch. Spark) ex  
**VENUS OF RHANOR'S**



Dawn of Samoyland



*from*

# Samedra of Los Altos



Ch. Alstasia's Ditzzy Boo



Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar



MR. AND MRS. RALPH LONGDEN

Also Ray, Mike and Cloudy

Los Altos

California



ENGLISH AND AMERICAN CHAMPION SILVERTIPS OF KOBE

## Season's Greetings from Wychwood Kennels

*The Samoyeds With The Winning Ways*

Bernice Ashdown - - Wychwood -- (Manhasset P. O.)

North Hills, New York



little branch had its load of snow — and of course Metel and Chinde were wild with joy.

Twinkle Hill has been a wonderful spot for the dogs. There are happy little squirrels around that have the place to themselves most of the year — but the Sams spend hours each day chasing around this hundred year old barn trying to locate the little animals which never seem nearer than the top of the barn or in the great old elms.

Metel has been entered in the Albany, New York show — so far we've no report on it.

Lois writes — "There are some puppies in California and others at Ann Winslow's in Laramie that intrigue me greatly!"

Does that sound like anything you've heard before, folks?

From Dunellen, New Jersey, Mrs. Antoinette Callahan's picture of Ch. Tazbel (Tinker) (By Ch. Martingate Snowland Tax er Snowbelle) was taken in the snows of last winter. "Tinker" is now going to obedience school — and will soon receive his report card. Sometimes he does his exercises beautifully — at other times he is bored to death — and only does them because he has to.

Those twin puppies bring greetings from Donald Heil of Urbana, Illinois, who writes: "Since Belviosdi received his U.D.T. degree he has been sidelined to the development of our bitch Tazana of Sammar. Tazana had at the last time I wrote already received her C. D. degree, but since that time she has completed her C. D. X. and has one leg of her U. D. I might add that most of Winny's passing scores were above 190 and some of them were class placements. Of these placements she tied for first place once. Remember the Obedience trials in the Midwest are on a grand scale so we value those class placements quite highly.

"Shortly after Winny had finished her C. D. degree she took time out from the obedience ring to have some puppies sired by Ch. Frolnick of Sammar. It was just about one year ago that our Winny presented us with three large pups, one male and two females. As much as we hated to do so it was necessary to sell all the pups, and needless to say they were all gone at the age of eight weeks. The best

pup (a female) went to the Marshalls. A bright future was in store for this pup, but a disease that took the life of Marshall's last Sweet



Sandra Laughery with Silver Kola, Frosty Kola and Kolita, Rochester, Illinois.

Missy pup, also took the life of Winny's pup. Words cannot describe the grief the Marshalls or I felt at the loss of these pups, but all those who have lost pups must certainly understand.

"The other female went to an elderly couple who also live in Chicago. When I saw this female just a few months ago she had the soundest body and legs I have ever seen on any Sam.: The only part of her body that left something to be desired, was the head, and that was far from poor.

"The male went to Tomha, Wisconsin. At six weeks of age I would have graded him just slightly less than the best female, but at seven

months this same pup changed into one of the most magnificent pups I have ever seen. At the time he was smaller than my male is now, but his ruff was almost twice as long. His body, gait and head were wonderful. To tell you the truth, I was actually jealous when I saw this pup, as he made my Belviosdi look like a poor specimen in comparison. I only hope that this dog can be shown in not too long a time, because I really think we have another Great Sam if he even develops to half the extent I think he will.

"While all this excitement was going on we felt that we ought to give Sammy some attention, so we took him on our canoe trip in Canada. This was certainly a wonderful place for dogs. All the freedom he could want with no worries of traffic. Although Sam had a wonderful time I think he expected the trip, as he has gone on our canoe trips for four years now. In fact he could tell several weeks in advance that we were going by the way we prepared for the trip.

Sego Shagg from Kenneth and Warren Shelley's Ken-Warr Kennels in Saginaw, Michigan "begs" to be remembered in our Sammy section this Christmas issue. Mr. Shelley writes that Tess of Altai, Best of Breed at the Detroit show in the spring (and brought home over \$100 in trophies) has been out of the show ring for some time. She was taken to Chicago and bred to the Joe Marshall's lovely stud, Ch. Pattee Duff of Sammar. "The Marshalls were wonderful to us" wrote Mr. Shelley, adding that Tess was quite a handful for a time. "If any one wants a personal reference concerning the use of the dogs, the Marshalls are most cooperative." Shagg has finished his C. D. degree and has received his certificates. His lowest score was made one day in the hot summer sun when he slowed down, making 189 score. He also has 9 points toward his championship.

As President of the Kennel Club in Saginaw Valley, Mr. Shelley is making plans for the second sanction match of the Club — to be held early in the year.

We believe there will be pups at Ken-Warr for Christmas.

We are grateful to Ruth Bates Young for the picture of Narguess of Top Acres (Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz by Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee), litter sister to Mrs. Forbes' Pratika. The picture was sent from Japan by her beloved owner, Mrs. Roderick Allen, stationed

### Lucky Dee Presents Dawna of Lucky Dee . . . .



Four Weeks Old

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes - - - - - Cupertino, California

Measured by the cup she's tiny — but Dawna brings Greetings from the entire clan:—

Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum

Ch. Faustina Fauna

Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee  
(Lucky - Faustina)

Modoc of Lucky Dee

Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee

Albion of Lucky Dee

and their owners



MERRY CHRISTMAS and  
HAPPY NEW YEAR

To All The Sammy Folks

Dolly's Duke

and

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Himmelspach  
Arcadia California

with her husband Major General Allen, in Japan.

Another picture sent us by Mrs. Young shows the home-bred Jan Mayen of Top Acres in the yard at her home in Medway, Ohio. "Jan" began her show career at 7½ months at Ft. Wayne Indiana, when she went from Novice Bitch to Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. She has a lovely head, with very dark eyes, and black, black lips and mouth. She carries a gorgeous plume tail and is a "natural" in the show ring.

Miss Ruth Kilbourn's picture shows "Blitz" (Northern Light of Snowland) and "Preenie" (Prancer of Breezewood) all set for a tea party in their garden at Chicago.

Miss Kilbourn tells us that she drove East with Miss Goodrich when Reena visited Ch. Snowland Stara.

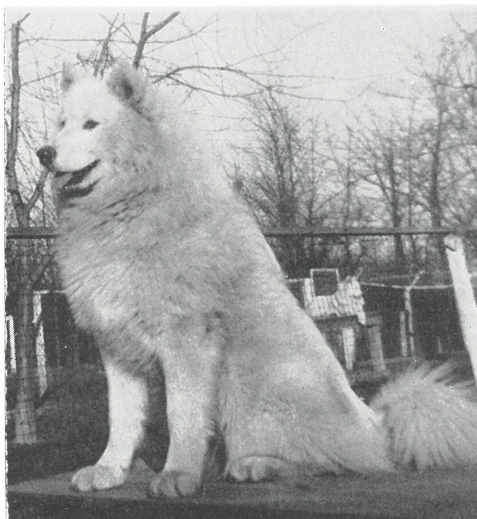
Welcome visitors to her home are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith from Toronto who will attend the annual meeting of the Midwest Division of the Samoyed Club of America. Miss Kilbourn, who is the Secretary of the Midwest Division tells us also that Mrs. Lucy Forbes' Ch. Pratika of Top Acres (bred by Ruth Bates Young) has a litter of 5 pups by the Joseph Marshall's Imp. Ch. Guardian of the Arctic.

"Pratika" has been a consistent winner since her first show last March at Chicago where she went Winners Bitch and Best of Opposite sex.

Mrs. Forbes tells us that Pratika tries her best to talk — she's good at pulling teeth too — quote—"Our 5 year old daughter Trudy was holding the leash in her mouth when the dog jumped — away went one little tooth and another was loosened — they were ready to come out anyway.

"Pratika," bred by Ruth Young, sister to Col. and Mrs. Roderick Allen's "Narci" over in Japan, was named by the Shah of Iran — her name means the White Rose. She was bought as a pet for the children but was entered in her first show in March in Chicago and made such a splendid showing — she continued with her show career soon becoming a champion with happy abandon. She weighs in at 60 pounds. Pratika is by Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz out of Ch. Sparkle Plenty of Arbee. Pratika's pups by Ch. Guardian are all gone now except the one kept as a future stud. Healthy, happy disposition pups, carrying Guardian's lovely coat type — made two appearances on TV.

Dolly of Targana wishes you a Merry Christmas. Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis of Farmington, Michigan, she is the proud mother of 4 boys and 5 girls now 8 months old. All



Breezewood's Sirius of Altai (Ch. Stara ex Starleta' at 16 months. Great grandson of Ch. Prince Kofski. Mrs. Samuel K. Ruick, owner.

but two have gone to their new homes but these 2 are staying with their mother Dolly. These beautiful big bone babies were sired by Ch. Snow Blizzard of LewClaire, C. D. Dolly, who was the first bitch to win Best Opposite Sex in the first largest Prog. Show in Detroit 1949, with the entry of 23 Sams. She walked away with 5 points her first time shown. Then in the same year in April at Windsor, Canada, she won again, only this time Best of Breed with 4 points. A year later she again won at Windsor, taking 3 more points. Dolly has only been shown 4 times.

"Merry Christmas to All"

"This is our first Christmas. We are trying to look nice. We are only 8 months old and are 2 sisters. Our Daddy is Bomber, (Ch. Snow Blizzard of LewClaire) and our Mom is Dolly of Targana. On the right is Sweet Darleine of Byrillean. I have been in one Puppy Match and won Best of Breed and third in the working group. The judge told me I am going to be pretty nice when I get older. And my sister on the left is Silver Snow Crest of Byrillean. Everyone tells us we look like our Daddy Bomber cause we have heads like him and big bone. We both stand 22½ inches tall and weigh 58 pounds, and have bodies like our mom Dolly."

Again we welcome news from Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith of Brentwood, Maryland, who sent us a recent picture of their Karma of Blakewood and tell us: "Karma, (Count Kazan ex Polyana of Snowland) is now five and a half years old, and she grows dearer and more companionable, as well as more beautiful, with every year. We can't imagine our home without her. She is a big dog, with a lovely head,

black eyes and very black points, perfect legs and feet, and a simply gorgeous long, plummy tail that curves loosely around one side. Her disposition is just as beautiful as her appearance. She is perfectly sweet-tempered and devotedly affectionate.

"However, our Miss Beanie is a spoiled baby and does exactly as she pleases. She is full of mischief and up to all kinds of clever tricks, all of which she thinks up for herself. But sometimes when we have guests she really puts on an act, going about from one to another to be petted, so sweet and dinified and such a perfect lady. Then everyone says, "What a perfectly trained dog!" She loves attention and knows just how to get it by showing off.

"Several of Beanie's pictures have been published in Western Kennel World beginning with one taken when she was seven months old, and we hope there will be many more yet to come. This record of her development from a long-legged puppy to the queenly lady of today has been a very great pleasure to us.

"We enjoy your beautiful magazine with its Samoyed news and pictures, and we appreciate the opportunity of seeing Beanie's among them."

Mr. and Mrs. Morton Gleason of Seattle, Washington are new and welcome exhibitors in our section this Christmas. They are owners of Ch. Stormy Weather of Betty Blue, a handsome son of Ch. Maulcheck of Rhanor out of Vicky of Betty Blue. Mrs. Gleason writes that their first Sam, Frosty, was just 10 months old, a healthy young fellow, when a deadly virus struck him down in a few days. A "post" showed that a blood vessel had ruptured and filled his lungs (sounds like the deadly virus that took such toll in Southern California).

Ch. Stormy was sick at the same time for a period of 2½ months, during all that time there was that gruelling uncertainty. The vet's closest

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**CHRISTMAS GREETINGS**  
from  
**THE STRONGS**  
Taz, Marka and Lady Duff  
**DR. and MRS. EDWIN R. STRONG**  
3439 East Fourth Street Tucson, Arizona



Just Looking for You Folks  
... to Wish You All  
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Merry  
**CHRISTMAS!!**  
Buffey — Missa — Starbit  
THE POWELLS - - - Alpine, Texas

diagnosis was a likeness to Infectious Hepatitis. Everything was tried — aureomycin finally helped — (3 complete treatments) careful and diligent nursing was one of the main factors in his full recovery. He was hand fed for a full month (All of this took place after the Tacoma Show where he finished his championship in April. It is expected that by late winter his full coat will return and he will be entered in Specials at the shows.

Another picture coming from Seattle is that of Betty Blue Kennels' Ch. Chimi of Betty Blue — by Amer. and Canadian Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside out of Amer. and Canadian Ch. Kishie Choice Arneson. Ch. Chimi is a beautifully coated well built Sam, the picture shows him as he took first in the Working Group at Olympia last Spring.

Another Seattle dog shown is W. W. Roger's "Shosheen" submitted by Mr. Heggie, stationed at Treasure Island. Snosheen is by Timeshenko out of White Way's Dreena.

#### SAMS AS SLED DOGS IN ALASKA

"A welcome letter from Ralph Williams of Juneau, Alaska Re Sams as sled dogs:—

"The first thing you should know, I am not a professional sled dog handler dog driver, musher, dog skinner, etc). Most of the people you hear about in the various magazines dealing with dog teams in Alaska are not "mushers" who handle teams as part of their occupation and necessity, but do so for the sport of "chasing after a bunch of dogs." (There is lots of work to dog mushing even if only for pleasure and relaxation). There are many people living in certain sections, especially in Northwestern Alaska who rely on the dogs for transportation and

other such work. Today, in many cases, the dogs merely meet the planes of the bush pilots and carry the loads from the air strip to the villages or into the tundra, thus the distances and hardships of long travels have been reduced. Or natives (Eskimos and Indians) and others such as trappers, use them to take supplies into isolated sections too rough for other means of travel, and return loaded with minerals, furs, etc. All these people use the local breeds of dogs which vary greatly in their ancestral makeup. The majority of the dogs are mixtures of Alaskan Malamutes, Siberian Huskies, intermixed with each other and whiteman breeds. There are some excellent Malamutes and Siberian Huskies in Alaska and careful records are kept by their owners, but again there are many which are bred in the fashion of the Arctic and Subarctic natives — who keep only those dogs who could demonstrate physiological abilities to withstand sled work under harsh climatic conditions. There was little, if any, concern over which male mated to which female, etc. This was the method followed among the Samoyed people, until in recent years the authorities of the USSR issued special methods of sled dog handling and breeding.

The second question can be answered by that statement that at present we have only two females, both beyond the age of good working days in harness, therefore we only occasionally place one or the other into ring collar harness to pull our little girl about the place. The ring collars make good harness for single tandem hitches, but we would advise the use of the siwash harness for other hitches. The siwash or chest harness gives a lower draft and places the load better on the dogs thus affording greater

protection and reducing the expenditure of energy, because the strain is placed more evenly on the shoulders and chest of the dog. We like the harness with the singletree, which should be wide enough to prevent the harness from rubbing the dog's flanks, thus removing the coat from the one spot most subject to freezing.

As far as we have been able to determine not over a half dozen Samoyeds other than our dogs have been used in the past for any kind of sled work in Alaska. There is a "gang" of small Samoyeds in Fairbanks, but they are not sled dog types, even if, they are pure-bred dogs. There have been one or two others that may have had some sled work but we do not know their histories. With the exception of the 'small' or 'apartment-house size' Samoyeds in Fairbanks, we know of only seven pure-bred Samoyeds in Alaska at present. Most of the dogs we had had are scattered over the States and Canada (We have dogs in Washington, Utah, Colorado, Missouri, Michigan, Maine, Florida, Penn State and in some of the other states). (The last we heard one of the old wheel dogs is still working at this position in a team somewhere in Canada).

We really do not recall any good stories on Samoyeds in Alaska that should be of interest to the congress of Samoyed owners.

The "feathering" on the legs of Samoyeds varies greatly and if it is not too long so in wet weather they gather "snow balls" to interfere with operation they are OK. The "hair between the toes" should not be too long so that it gathers "snow balls." But the average foot on the Samoyeds we've seen here is what one desires in the better sled dog. The typical snowshoe foot is wanted, but not a foot with long guard hairs that do not wear down, but gather ice and snow to interfere with operation. You always have dogs with sore feet, but once they get "broken to operations," they can stand travel over most snow and ice without shoes. Shoes should always be carried for the dogs and should fit well for practical purposes.

☆ MERRY CHRISTMAS and HAPPY NEW YEAR ☆  
from  
Our Santa Barbara Sammies



SNOWY DAWN (Crystal)  
12½-year-old Grandma

BELENKI (Binki)  
(Crystal's Daughter)

STRAZHA  
(Binki's Son by Ch. Guardian of the Arctic)

and  
ELIZABETH M. WYMAN  
and Family  
2600 Foothill Road Santa Barbara, Calif.



#### Season's Greetings

from

#### TWINKLE HILL

Dushka's Metel • Ch. Chinde

#### LILLIAN and LOIS RAYNER

East Randolph

Vermont

We gather that you would like a story on the value of the Samoyed as a sled dog in Alaska. As we have pointed out, these dogs have not had a fair trial therefore no accurate information as to how the present day dog would act under harsh climatic conditions in a rough and rugged country is not known. We like the breed therefore any statements made in the following paragraphs do not intend to degrade them nor do they apply to all the Samoyeds in America. These comments might be the present day opinion of some dog mushers on the Arctic subspecies.

The Samoyed, the herding and sledging dog of Eurasia, is not common in Alaska, and, at present there are not more than one or two dozen in the whole territory. On the other hand they are bred in considerable numbers in the United States. These dogs, though smaller and slighter than the Alaskan Malamute and the so-called "Huskies" of the North Country, are a very handsome dog, with a thick, long "icy" white to biscuit colored coat. The breed has long been recognized by the American Kennel Club and provided with a standard for show purposes as recommended by the Samoyed Club of America.

The records of the Polar Countries tells us that the expeditions of Scott, Shackleton, and Borchgrevink in the Antarctic and Nansen, the Duke of Abruzzi, Jackson-Harnsworth and others in the Arctic, all used "Laikas," obtained from the Samoyeds in North Central Asia, for their purposes.

We might go into great detail about the historical records of these sled dogs, and to discuss to great length the praises given by their masters during the polar expeditions which were so characterized by the great numbers of obstacles that had to be surpassed, and the innumerable hardships that both man and beast had to endure under harsh climatic conditions. And we might recall that the present day Samoyeds have in their pedigree the names of many of the very dogs which won the honor from their polar masters. But the majority of the dogs encountered to day have been bred for a different purpose, namely for domestic, but non-functional, pleasure. With a pronounced effort they have been bred to the arbitrary standard of anatomical excellence completely unrelated in practice to physiological efficiency required for dogs operating in a harsh climate as sled dogs. The majority of the Samoyeds in America are very beautiful white dogs, but no longer can they be said to be herders of reindeer or transportation experts with a sled.

It would be possible to select any of the northern races of sled dogs, formulate a standard, and following suitable genetic principles towards ana-



Teddy and Tallie in the front yard—Hallie has the shortest coat, her coat is very thick but is better in harness than longer coats. Ralph Williams, owner.

tomical perfection, develop a very handsome and attractive dog, a pleasure to the eye and "displaying a marked affection towards all mankind." But an Arctic traveler, because his very life may, and the success of his operations will, depend on the physiological efficiency, endurance and experience of his teams, and not on their anatomical perfection, could not rely on them for sled dogs. The "native" dogs have their own anatomical perfection, because that is implicit in efficient muscular action and the possession of a coat not for beauty by exceptional properties of heat insulation.

The men of the North Country agree that the Samoyed is a beautiful dog having many characteristics that are highly desirable for hard and rough sledging, but they do not like the dog in comparison to the other dogs found in the Arctic. They always want to inter-mix the two in hopes to get the feet and the coat on the flanks.

As stated before this is not intended to degrade the Samoyed but rather to point out the direction that is being taken by the breeders. If we intend to make sled dogs for use under Arctic and Subarctic conditions, then more consideration must be given in the breeding to the physiological requirements and to the same extent as is not given to the anatomical perfection.

The dogs should be put to the test of severe sledging experience. Prior training, by actual hauling in harness to build up the muscles and to determine the physiological efficiency of the

young dogs would be highly desirable if not essential to the whole operation. After this beginning it would be possible, using those individuals which have proved their worth in harness, through careful and intelligent selective breeding to carry out the program to develop good sled dog types. We think that a few have followed this line to a degree in America, but it is desirable that others climb into the same sled. It can be seen that "two" breeds of Samoyeds are appearing in America now, the question is which shall be kept, or should both?

We have read about the weights of the early Samoyed and other sled dogs, but one must remember the "Natives" never parted with their best dogs first. These animals were "rangy" in type therefore did not give the true "best condition" weight of the dogs. The polar travelers did not use scales to determine these weights when they purchased their animals in the Arctic, but rather made estimates. Weight is of little importance, except in shipment of animals, rather the height at the withers, length of back, length of limbs and chest in relation to the same in his fellow members of a team are what count.

If you have something specific in mind that we could help with please let us know so we can either say "yes" or "no."

Very truly yours,  
Ralph B. Williams.

#### Christmas Puppies

That happy looking Sam, Samovar of Lew- Claire, could be demanding attention for that litter of puppies sired by him and being cared for at home by his mate, Samo of Siber (called Trena).

The puppies, born August 14th, a male and 3 females, seem to become cuter every new day—it is so much fun to watch them develop in personality as well as physically. Their owner is Mary Flo Trindl of Chicago, Illinois, who tells us that up at her summer home at Snow Shoe Hill Miss Goodrich has a lovely litter just 10 days younger, sired by Ch. Snowland Stara out of Reena of Snow Shoe Hill.

The picture shown herein might be taken from the Schmidling's family album. As a matter of fact, these Sams, mentioned here in San Francisco are all related. The nice looking fellow standing alone is "Uncle Mike," Ladmielchh of the Valley (Ladoga of the Valley ex Mielchka). "Mike," now about 5 years old, with 11 points toward his championship, is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hampton of South San Francisco. His breeder was Mrs. Iva Stang of Mill Valley, who we understand still owns his aging mother, Mielchka.



"Teddy" and "Tally" romping in the ice and snow in front of the Ralph Williams' home in Juneau, Alaska.

Lad is being offered at Stud by his owner, Mrs. Hampton, (sister to Jean Schmidling).

Looking through the open door we see Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Schmidling's Tanna Kyan of Sonolad (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper) with two of her puppies sired by Mrs. John Poletti's Ch. Samoyland's Sergei, C. D. (Soldier Frosty of Rimini out of Samoyland's Verla's Tula).

Tanna's sire, Sonolad is a litter brother to Ladmiechck.

The lovely group of 5 puppies shown with their mom, White Puff of Notoc are owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Schmidling, also of San Francisco. "Puff" as she is called (Sonolad of the Valley ex Princess Tanya of Hale Cooper) is a litter sister to Tanna Kyan. These puppies were also sired by the Poletti's Ch. Samoyland's Sergei, C. D. All but two have gone to new homes.

Elsewhere in this issue you will find one of Puff's babies which is being hugged by her new young mistress—Christine Blass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Blass—San Francisco photographer.

The pup's name is Pushok. Lots of happiness with that new puppy, folks. We shall be looking forward to seeing her and her young mistress at our future shows.

Rita arrives from England to take the place of a beloved Sam.

The so cute puppy of Mrs. Helene Bascom's called "Rita," came all the way from England to take over at Mrs. Bascom's home in Glen Falls, New York. Snowland Marguerita arrived on July 12th aboard the Queen Mary. She came to take the place of Ch. Vivotchka of Snowland, whose death on March 10th at only 5 years of age was such a tragedy. Rita seemed destined to take Viki's place for she was born

on the same day of the month as Viki and almost at the same hour of Viki's death.

Mr. and Mrs. Bascom and Mrs. Robert Seekins were at the pier when the big liner docked. Rita was the only dog aboard — and so must have had a fine trip, for many of the crew came up to give her a good-bye pat as she left the boat. She showed no signs of being frightened by the noise, crowds and trucks all about her, but trotted off the pier with all the poise of a seasoned traveller.

All humans are her friends and she shows her delight at meeting each new person so plainly that few can resist her.

That happy looking Sam with the smiling youngster is none other than Mrs. James Layman's Ch. Vodi Norpoudon, C. D. with her 2 year old granddaughter Pamela Layman. Vodi loves to have the baby sit on her — and we feel that a picture such as this is the best answer to the question — Are Sams good with children?"

We remember that Vodi was one of the earliest Obedience trained Sams in the United States — receiving her title previous to her championship. She made quite a name for herself in Sam history a couple of years ago.

Mrs. Cecil Day writes that at present they have three litters of lovely puppies at their home in Butler, Pennsylvania, sired by Siberian Chinkie, out of Lida's Sno-Belle (a daughter of Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C. D. X.); Park Cliffe Nita, and Park Cliffe Khanom.

The puppies will be available for Christmas delivery, but Mrs. Day suggests that reservations be made now to avoid disappointment.

Dr. and Mrs. Dav are also proud of the young son of Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe out of Snowland Shelagh Jan-mayen.

Mrs. Day tells the story of a pup she sold to

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Riley of Aspinwall, Pennsylvania, last Christmas. It seems that "King" objects to being left in the dark—causing quite a few small arguments as to just who was leaving the light on at night to satisfy him.

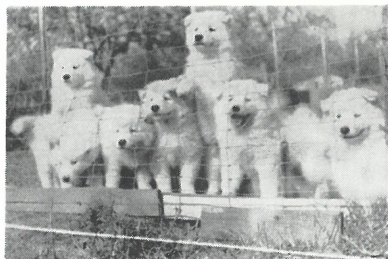
So one night just after turning off the light, Mrs. Riley returned to King's room to discover that he had waited until she had gone and then flipped on the light again! She turned it off again — but as soon as she went upstairs he deliberately turned it on again! Now Mrs. Riley wants to know how does one teach a Sam how to turn off a light!

You'll find the Day's pups advertised in our Sam column — and somewhere in the non-sporting items you'll find an ad and picture of their Keeshond!

Kadra II, owned by Mrs. John May of Trenton, New Jersey, is having a time of it trying to tell Yorza II why "Mom's" striped bass is hanging on a wall. But Yorza can't understand it — every day she argues with Kadra that that's no place for a fish! Evidently Yorza doesn't need "proof of the catch."

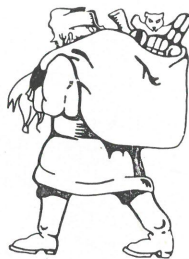
We welcome to our Sammy pages the Sams owned by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burr of Los Angeles. They brought their first Sam, a female, from "Billy" Tucker last year — and immediately "fell in love" with the breed. "Tussy" as she is called, is now 17 months old — and has a companion — a puppy of 8 months — (a big, nice-looking fellow he is, too!) The puppy is Tarko's Kazan of Encino, and "Tussy's" full name is Chastuska of Encino, C. D. Greetings, folks, and come again with some more news, won't you!

That cute pup popping out of hat box is none other than Jeanne Ingersoll's "Shirley's Frostena." Now she is quite a grown up young lady—taking in the shows like a veteran show-girl.



## Samoyeds of Encino

Send Their Best Wishes and  
Christmas Greetings  
to All Samoyeds and Their Folks



... with a special little nod to their sons and daughters in America—and to their parents, brothers and sisters in England . . .



CHARLES and MARGARET TUCKER - - 5324 White Oak Ave., Encino, California



Samoyed Puppies, 6 weeks old. Mrs. Byron Lewis, owner.

We believe that "Frosty" is scheduled to visit with Mrs. Longden's Ch. Gay Boy of Sammar come springtime, though we hope to see them at Oakland show before then. Lots of luck with that "Cruiser" Jeanne Ingersoll!

New arrivals in our Pacific Coast territory are Mr. and Mrs. Strong, formerly of Illinois, who have recently moved with their three Sams to Tucson, Arizona. Welcome, folks, and we hope to see you at our early spring shows.

The picture representing Miss Juliet Goodrich's Christmas exhibit shows the young Peter—son of Jack Frost of Snow Hill out of imported Snowland Vision. Peter's sister Reena of Snow Shoe Hill is the mother of the lovely litter of puppies sired by Mrs. Lucille Miller's Imported Ch. Snowland Stara. This is another adventure in studying Samoyed personalities and bloodlines for Miss Goodrich. Each of the three litters raised at Snow Shoe Hill has been different. The first two, Jack and Vision were drastically out-crossed. There was a great variation in size and conformation. Through breeding Reena to Stara, there has been a return to the Snowland (English) strain. The puppies are mildly line-bred. Though the one male is the heavier—the females are never more than a few ounces apart. Whether they are more similar in type than those in the other litter is early to decide. The highlight of this litter was the first one born—a female.

The instant she was set down on the floor of her whelping box she "took off," scrambling all over it and shrieking at the top of her tiny lungs—for all the world like one of those



Raff's Stara of Kobe with Terry-Courtesy, Mrs. D. L. Perry, England. Reuter Photo.



Samovar of Lewclaire  
Owner Mary Flo Trindl, Chicago, Illinois

toy tractors which set down when wound-up goes racing around in circles—emitting siren-like sounds until its spring runs down.

But to date she shows no signs of running down. She was the first to bark—the first to put up a perky little ear—the first to climb over the barrier across their kennel, which had kept the puppies from going out before they were old enough. Needless to say, she is the first to reach her feeding dish, the first to polish it clean, and woe betide the pup who dawdles over his dinner after she has finished!

Miss Goodrich kindly calls our attention to the fact that we omitted mentioning the fact that there is already a champion, the lovely Ch. Silver Spray of Wychwood, son of Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz out of Eng. and American Ch. Princess Silvertips of Kobe—that is the result of not closely related imported bloodlines. (Thanks, Miss Goodrich, for calling this to our attention. Do send us that item on "snow noses" won't you?)

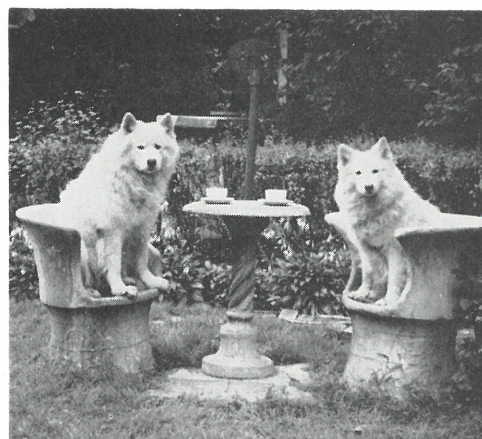
Mrs. T. W. Dunaway is proudly talking of that litter of eight husky-looking puppies sired by her young stud Frost Cloud (son of Ch. Chinde of Caspar out of Lady Sno-Chrystal). The mother of the three females and five males is a granddaughter of Ch. Snowland Stara, called Princess of Alakiska.

From our friends, Dr. and Mrs. C. Seldom Bezanson, in far off Nova Scotia, we have news of a new litter of eight—out of Venus of Rhanors and sired by the famous Best in Canada show champion, Ch. Spark of Altai. The pups, four of each sex, will be the ideal age for Christmas delivery.

Ch. Spark gave his owners a surprise at the



"That Hunting Dog" Starchina of Wimundstrev (Ch. Guardian of the Arctic—Belinki, 2 year old). Mrs. Helen V. Romp, owner.



Tea Party in Our Garden "Blitz" and Preenie" Ruth Kilbourn, owner. Chicago, Illinois.

Truco all-breed show on September 29 when he "trimmed" his son, the illustrious Ch. Dawn for Best in Breed, going on to take the Working Group and on to Reserve Winners to Best in Show.

Ch. Dawn has already made a fine record for himself. Starting with June Ch. Dawn took Best Dog in Show at Halifax. He has followed that win with six Group placings taking three firsts. Then for Ch. Spark to end the season with Reserve Winner to Best in Show was a thrill that few are able to experience.

Congratulations, folks, and lots of good wishes for future wins by your Champions for our breed!

In commenting on how much our Sams do miss one another, Mrs. Bernice Ashdown, owner of our lovely cover-page Ch. Silvertips of Kobe, says that Moriva is a very devoted mother and when her darling daughter goes to a show "mom" is beside herself with worry for her child. Not until evening does her anxiety reach its peak—and then she literally paces the floor. With each sound from outside she must go out to see if the "baby" has returned. It is most pathetic to watch. And when "mom" goes to a show, daughter refuses to eat until mom is back with her. Situations like this can create a real problem, especially when a brother and sister are concerned.

A cordial welcome is extended to Sammy owners in Arcadia, California, Mr. and Mrs.



Terry with three of the famous Kobe dogs.

J. F. Himmelspach, whose "Duke" is shown before the home fire place — the first to greet St. Nick upon his arrival without doubt.

We are grateful to Mrs. Vera Compton of Southern California for the reports of several recent Southern California shows. We give only the Chief wins here:

Pasadena Show—H. R. Dulling, Judge (breed and group), chose as his Winners Dog Mrs. B. J. Morgan's Sleighbells Snowdrift (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet ex Superb of Arglade). Reserve was Shirley's Ski Lad (Ch. Prince Comet ex Ski Princess of Hale Cooper) owner Keith G. Kottke.

Winners Bitch was Arthur O. Teien's Lady Kathriana (Kikmik of Oceanside ex Tod Acres Starlet) this completed her points towards her championship).

Reserve winners bitch was Mrs. Morgan's Superb of Arglade.

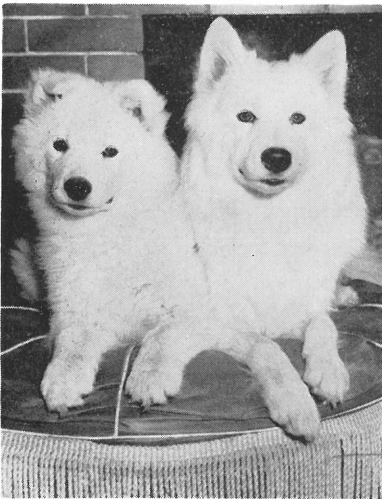
Best of Winners was Sleighbells Snowdrift. Best of Breed was Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet (Verla's Comet ex Verla's Princess Aida). Comet also went on to take first in the Working Group. Best Opposite sex was Joe Scott's Ch. Karina of White Way.

Riverside Show—October 28, Mrs. Eva Hill as Judge (4 dogs—2 bitches, 1 special only) found her winners dog in Keith Kottki's "Shirley's Ski Lad," Reserve being Mrs. Morgan's Sleighbell's Snowdrift. Winners bitch was Mrs. Morgan's Imported Superb of Arglade (Silvio—Ch. Artemis of the Arctic). Reserve was Barbara Schriver's "Shirley Tena Babe (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet ex Ski Princess of Hale Cooper).

Best of Breed, Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet. Best Opposite sex—Superb of Arglade.

At Glendale Kennel Club Show, November 4th—Judge Wm. Meyers Jones chose as his Winners Dog Vera Compton's "Eroff of Snowdrift (Ch. Kazan of Altai ex Devie of Polar Cap) with Reserve going to Charles and Margaret Tucker's "Kobe-Sur-Raff of Encino (Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe).

Winners Bitch was Kobe-Du-Dinka of Encino (Ch. Raff of Kobe ex Suretta of Kobe). Reserve Winner was Mrs. Morgan's Superb of Arglade.



**Tarko's Kazan of Encino**  
**Chastuska of Encino, C. D.**  
**Mr. and Mrs. CHAS. N. BURR**  
 Wish All Sammies a Merry Christmas  
 and to Their Folks . . .  
**A Merry Christmas and A Happy 1952**

Best of Breed and again first in the Group was Ch. Verla's Prince Comet. Best Opposite was Arthur O. Teien's "Lady Kathriana" (Kikmik of Oceanside ex Tod Acres Starlet).

Up in Spokane, Washington—at the Inland Empire Kennel Club Show under Judge Edwin L. Pickhardt, an Eastern judge, Mrs. Jack F. Alger's Ch. Frost King 2nd (Int. Ch. Snowland Stara out of ZemZem of Breezewood) was Best of Breed and then placed first in the Working Group (His picture taken at that time appeared in our November Western Kennel World).

Frosty—attending the Great Falls, Montana show this past spring, went Best of Breed and third in the Group.

There are two litters of puppies at Frosty's home — of which we have been awaiting a picture for this issue.

#### Records that Speak for Themselves!

Here's the record of Hazel Dawes' lovely Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee—born May 23, 1950 (Ch. Lucky Labun Nahum out of Ch. Faustina Fauna). She was first shown under Mrs. Frances Holland on February 18, 1951 at Marin where she went Best of Winners and Best Opposite Sex — 2 points. March 3rd and 4th 1951 at Oakland under Dr. Arthur Mitten she again went Best of Winners and Best Opposite — 5 points. April 8, 1951 at Santa Clara Valley under Frances Crane, Best of Winners, Best Opposite and Best Local Dog in show — 2 points. April 28-29, 1951 at Los Angeles under S. Wyman Tyler, Winners Bitch and Best Opposite — 2 points. May 6, 1951, Santa Cruz, S. Wyman Tyler, Best of Winners and Best of Breed — 2 points. Also February 25, 1951, Kern County, Winners Bitch and Best Opposite—3 points. Making a total of 16 points in 2 1/2 months while less than a year old. At San Mateo, August 8 Ch. Vrai of Lucky Dee, under Mrs. A. L. MacBain, went Best of Breed and on to second in the Working Group!

Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee — litter brother

to Vrai — was Winners Dog with 2 points under Mrs. F. Crane at the Santa Clara Co. show. At Los Angeles he was Winners Dog — 2 points, Best of Winners and Best of Breed under S. Wyman Tyler. Salinas Valley — 2 points under R. A. Cross as Winners Dog — Also Best of Winners and Best of Breed. Santa Cruz — 1 point—Winners Dog and Best Opp.

Pasadena Kennel Club—4 points—as Winners Dog under Derek Rayne. Also Best of Winners.

Del Monte Show — Winners Dog — 1 point under George Thomas — also Best of Winners and Best of Breed.

At Harbor Cities under A. A. Lepine — Bunky took 5 points as Winners Dog—also Best of Winners. Making a total of 17 points for Bunky from April 8 to June 24 in 2 1/2 months.

At San Mateo, Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee went Best of Opposite Sex.

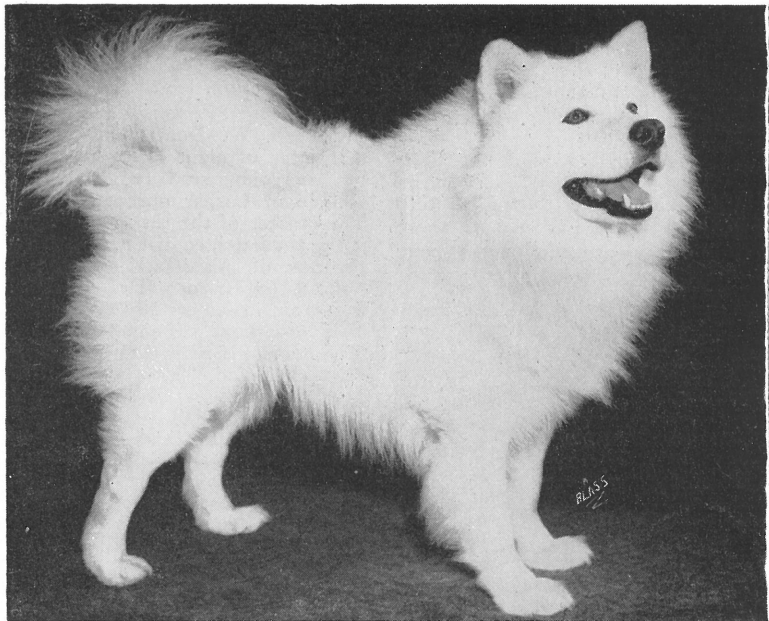
October 7, 1951 Ch. Bunky of Lucky Dee went Best of Breed at Eden Kennel Club Show. Following with another Best of Breed at the Central Valley Kennel Club show on October 14. And Bunky was Best of Breed at Marin-North Bay show on September 8, also placing fourth in the group.

And along comes another youngster shown in the Dawes' Christmas greeting — a little lady called Dawna of Lucky Dee! Nice going, folks!

#### Ventura, November 11, 1951

It was our great privilege to judge Sams at the Ventura County Dog Fanciers' Association Show on November 11. There were 16 entered one excused by reason of the veterinarian's advice and two absent.

Of the 13, I found my Winners Dog Charles and Margaret Tucker's nice young English-bred stud, Kobe-Sur-Raff of Encino (Eng. Ch. Raff of Kobe out of the Imported Suretta of Kobe) 2 points. Reserve was Mrs. B. J. Morgan's Sleighbell's Snowdrift (Ch. Verla's Prince Comet out of their Imported Superb of Arglade). Winners



At Stud—CH. SAMOYLAND'S VOJAK, U. D.—Only Dual Champion Samoyed on the Pacific Coast

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ALL SAMS AND THEIR OWNERS

**Mr. and Mrs. Thomas T. Witcher**  
 and Family

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Bitch was T. F. Ralph's nice young bitch Katje (Ch. Chinde of Caspar out of American and Canadian Ch. Dushka of Altai) handled by May Pridham. She went on to Best of Winners, thus acquiring 2 points for herself. Reserve Winners Bitch was Mrs. Morgan's nice bitch Superb of Arglade.

My Best of Breed was a young bitch owned by Arthur O. Teien, which had taken Best in Pacific Coast Bred Class. (I learned later she was awaiting AKC confirmation of her Championship). Beautifully handled by her owner, this Sammy, Lady Kathriana (Kikmik of Ocean-side out of Tod Acres Starlet) took my eye, and up she went to Best of Breed. For Best of Opposite Sex I placed the excellent Ch. Rainier, owned by Capt. and Mrs. Robert Ward (and shown by Dolly) bred by Elizabeth Wyman of Santa Barbara out of her Snowy Dawn by Ward's sled team lead dog Ch. Starchak.

It is always hard to put down good specimens — but in each show there are some that stand out — and the above mentioned were my choice that day.

Judging took place on the green lawn outside of the Exhibition Building.

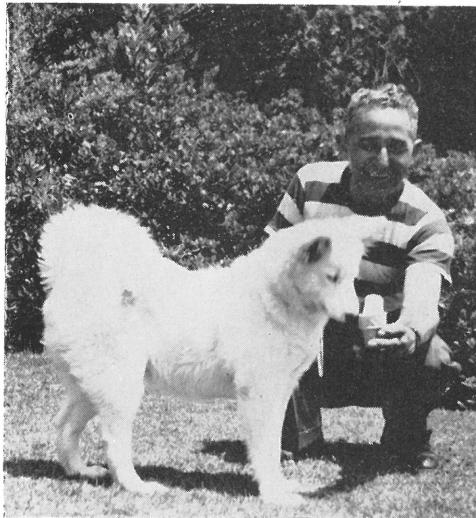
Two highlights of the experience for me were the after the judging dinner party held by several members of our Club to which I was a guest of President and Mrs. Edwin Adams, at the Blair House in Ventura. It was a treat to visit with these Southern California folks and talk "Sams". Among our group were Mr. and Mrs. Adams; Elizabeth Wyman; Capt. Robert and Dolly Ward; Charles and Frances Hurley, and young son; Mrs. Margaret Tucker (Mr. Tucker, having recently returned from weeks in a hospital, left immediately after the judging); Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. Burr, son and daughter; and two new members of our Club whose names slipped me, I'm sorry to say. The evening was all too short.

The other highlight of the visit was to be able to visit Elizabeth Wyman and her mother and sister in Santa Barbara — and to see Crystal — and Binki and Strazha — and the new little member of the family called "Sally" — the sparkling-eyed daughter of Belenki sired by Tucker's Kobe-Sur-Raff.

One Sam, unable to attend the show because of her family, was Starchina (Belenki ex Ch. Guardian of the Arctic) better known as Jue-Jue, that Elizabeth and I went to see, owned by Mrs. Romp up in the foothills of Santa Barbara.

There was Jue Jue's beautiful family of 6 pups sired by Ward's Ch. Rainier, her uncle. It will be interesting to watch this family because of

this particular breeding. Jue Jue's picture appears in this issue though she's all out of coat because of her family. However, we want to introduce



Silver Lady Beebie

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Enos

to you a truly "hunting dog" Samoyed. She is Mr. and Mrs. Romp's companion on their hunting trips — scenting out rabbits and deer, and even retrieving birds shot down by her owners. To Jue Jue — a gun means hunting — a trip in the hills beyond the towns — and she has no fear of the noisiest shot-gun fired over her head. She is beautifully obedience trained by the Romps — and waits upon their orders. Motherhood has not robbed her of her youthful games of jumping through Mrs. Romp's circled arms — or of leaping to the shoulder of Mr. Romp. She was a Christmas gift to Mrs. Romp, placed in a lined basket with a bow of red ribbon tied about her neck and laid at the doorstep by Mr. Romp — who rang the door bell then dashed off to watch the effect pro-

duced. Jue Jue never failed to be the delightful gift that nothing could excel!

Down in Encino, the Charles Tuckers are producing many fine Sams from their sons and daughters of the late Suretta of Kobe by Ch. Raff of Kobe — and the American-bred Polar Dawn by the imported Ch. Guardian of the Arctic out of Belenki. The pups by Tar-Ko out of Polar Dawn have the same type of head and the lovely Kobe coat — with terrific ruffs.

Now that Mr. Tucker is back from weeks in the hospital, "Billy" is planning to attend shows again. At Glendale Kobe Du-Dinka of Encino went Winners Bitch and now has 8 points toward her championship.

There is another interesting breeding which has taken place — Kobe-K of Ka bred to Ch. Rainier — these pups should arrive just before Christmas. More about them later.

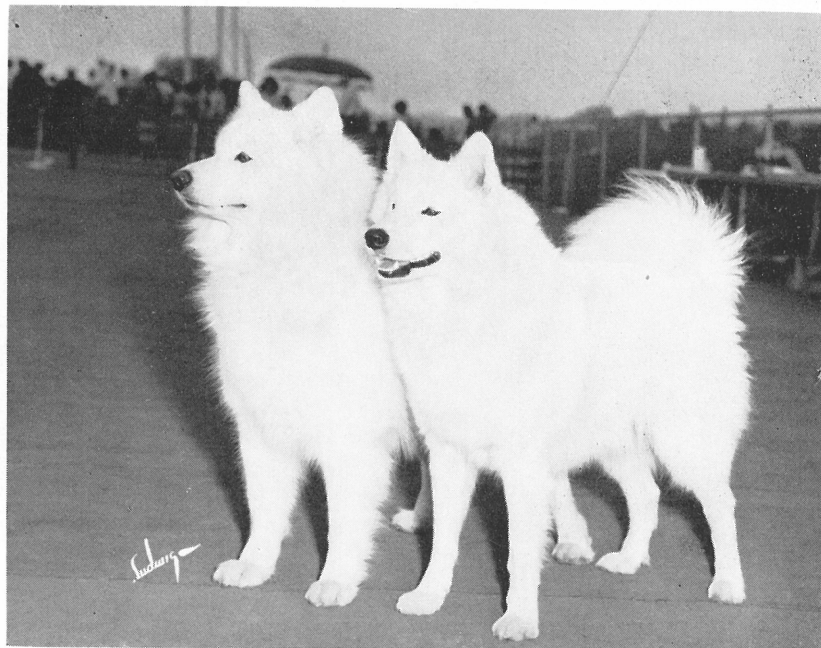
It was with regret that we had to leave Southern California so soon, for we would have so enjoyed visiting the Tuckers of Encino and the Adams and their Sams in Los Angeles. We especially want to see (by daylight) that vast pedigree that Mrs. Adams has skillfully worked out of her young hopefuls out of Ch. Suzanne of White Way by Ch. Rainier.

We want to talk over with her more about some of the Sams they used to own in the East. She tells us that Eladnova of the Arctic (Ch. Nanook of Donerna ex Ch. Donerna's Tsilma) was their first Sam — he lived to be 14. Natiya (bought when 4 years old) lived to be 12 — while Zona, another bitch was over 14. The last of those early pups died last year — past 14. Cubby (Nova's Cubby by Eladnova out of Ch. Laika Natiya lived to be 16.

She tells us of seeing Nanook (Tobolk's son) many times also Tsilma, Barin, Zoe, Trail Breaker and others of the old dogs. Zona was a litter sister to Khatanga (the grandmother of Mason's Dascha of Laika). Dascha was, we believe, the first Sammy bitch obtained by Mrs. Mason — and found in many pedigrees today.

Mrs. L. D. Roney, of Tulsa, Oklahoma, owner of Don of Oklahoma, has been unable to obtain any new photos of Don—due to the

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BALLINKA OF ENCINO

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BLANCHE AND JOHN POLETTI

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USUALLY AVAILABLE  
At STUD—Ch. Petra of Valiki  
and Vahnka of Lewclaire  
MRS. DOROTHY LARSON

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pressure of work. Mr. Roney is slowly recovering from a heart attack. Mrs. Roney writes that Don has been a real blessing — and was so much company when Mr. Roney was in the hospital.

He is a big, healthy Sam — the pet of the neighborhood. He has several favorite tricks which he loves to "perform" for any one. Mrs. Roney has saved Don's wool combings — has acquired a spinning wheel and is having loads of fun spinning — and hopes some day to make an afghan and possibly a coat, for herself.

Good luck, folks, and a speedy recovery to Mr. Roney.

Another Sam owner, who (like Mrs. Edna Strong) has moved to Tucson, Arizona, is Mrs. Howard Lee — formerly of Denver — who hopes to enter their Volitza of Snowland in several of our Pacific Coast shows this coming season.

The following letter—written by Mrs. Bertha Bell of Big Pass, Michigan, is most appreciated and interesting to us, because, for one thing, Mrs. Bell is a Collie owner! Here is her letter: "Let me tell you something that is news — and what a big advertisement for the Samoyed breed. We, with our company, were watching over our new TV set and broadcast W.J.B.K. Sunday at 2 p.m. for 15 minutes to one half hour in Detroit station over CBS. We saw the announcer put her arm around a beautiful big white Samoyed, while talking to him. He had a big smile — his head was so beautiful — he looked as though he was ready to jump through the screen — they had him so close.

The announcer then talked with the owner — who was a Mr. Poirier. He told how many years they had owned Sams (27) and spoke of the whole background of the Samoyed. What a beautiful but sad background. He told how easy the dog's white coat is to keep clean. Then the announcer turned and spoke of the beautiful sweater he had on. He told that it was from the combings of the dogs — and all the while this beautiful dog sat — while Mrs. Poirier was standing with another dog just as lovely.

She was so beautiful to look at — she wore a white coat and tam also made from the combings. She then told how the dogs were cared for — and about the combings — how they were used for clothing and yarn. She told of sending the wool to some place in Ontario, Canada to be made into yarn — then socks — caps, mittens,

etc. which were made for the boys in the cold war.

The beautifully-trained dog she had, was Polar Princess, a daughter of the other. The one with Mr. Poirier was Int. Ch. Snow Blizzard of Lew- claire, C. D. They own 6 dogs—3 of them are International Champions.

As he finished, they held up 6 yards of beautiful woven cloth, which they said would be Mrs. Poirier's new winter coat — and as they stood a moment alone — the announcer said they had never seen anything as beautiful as the dogs — and what they stood for. Everyone who saw it said it was perfect!

And folks — that praise from another breeder is very welcome indeed. Many thanks — Mrs. Bell.

May we call attention to Mrs. Mason's ad which pictures a typical group of Sams in the White Way Kennels in Sacramento. Every dog

in the group has served in one or the other of the Mason sled teams.

Mrs. Mason has recently sold a 5 months old puppy to Alaska. We are interested in the year and a half old male named "Tilka" which was to be sold at time of the Fresno show. So far we have no report of the judging of Sams at Fresno, or of the meeting held the evening before.

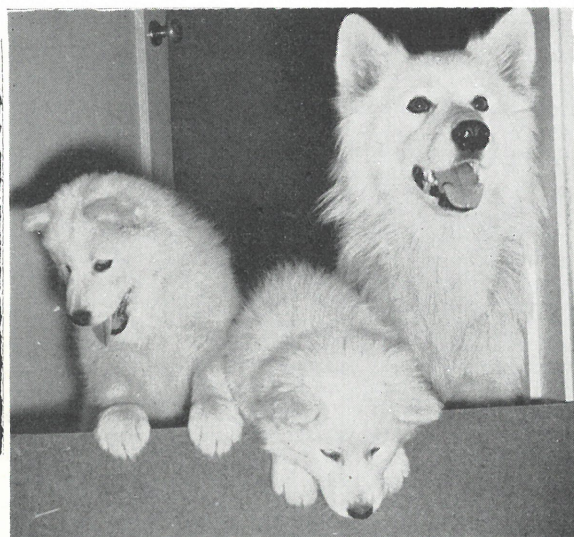
In November, Mrs. Mason shipped their year old Whiteway's Tornado to Mr. Marks in Fairbanks, Alaska, who already has five Sams from the Mason kennels. When Mr. Turney left Alaska, he sold the two Sams he had bought from White Way Kennels to Mr. Marks. Mr. Turney and Dave Heggie, the latter recently from Korea, visited the Sacramento show. Entered at the show were eight dogs, six bitches and two specials.

Winners dog was White Way's "Rex of White Way, who went on to Best of Breed, over



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## CHRISTMAS PUPPIES

Have Arrived  
To Princess Alakiska  
(Granddaughter of Ch. Snowland Stara)  
Sired by Ch. Chinde's Son, Frost Cloud  
Out of Lady Sno-Chrystal

MR. and MRS. T. W. DUNAWAY  
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2 champions. Reserve winners dog was White Way's Silver Streak. Winners bitch was Princess Tasha of White Frost, owned by Mary and Edmund Braetchel. Reserve was Starchak's Warnistura (pictured elsewhere in our section). This was an exact reverse of the judging at Reno. It was a 2 point show for each sex (California rating, which is the highest in the country)! Rex was also Winner's dog at the Central Valley Kennel Club show.

Rex (Ch. White Way of Kobe ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith) has been the lead dog of the team for four years — has been shown only four times — reserve once, winners dog twice and once Best of Breed. Rex does not carry a long coat — but he has the correct weather resisting type coat. He is most friendly in the ring, wagging his tail all the time. One judge said Rex demonstrated the correct Samoyed disposition we want for our breed. Practically all of the judges who have seen him have spoken of his excellent gait — the type for a work dog.

Mrs. Powers, who bought "Crystal" from Mason Kennels when she was slightly over a year old has written to Mrs. Mason: "Walter, Crystal and I enjoyed your letter. After Walter and I read it we gave it to Crystal, and as usual she carried it to her bed — tucked it between her paws and went to sleep. She won't allow any of the other dogs near her — as long as she has one of your letters." Mrs. Powers said that Crystal will pick Mrs. Mason's letter out of several in the mail.

#### A Tense Hour the Day of Sacramento Show

"Sacramento was an unbenched show. Before time for the Group judging, we returned home with the other dogs, Rex among them. In a short time we realized that two of them were missing — Rex and Jil went on a run. When we found them after an hour's search, face, legs and

the under body hairs were so dirty—they didn't even resemble Sams. Well, with time so short, Rex got the quickest surface cleaning he ever had. We hosed the dirt and mud off him — rubbed him with towels — alcohol and dusted some boric acid powder into his coat — this we



Mason's Samoyed Dog Team. Driver—Lloyd Van Sickle. Leader, Rex of White Way—at Donner Summit.

find helps to dry it — arrived at the show during the judging of the Sporting group. Allowed Rex to rest — as they usually chase squirrels, etc. — sometimes even the pretty black and white "cats" but luckily he was not perfumed — the thing we feared might happen.

Rex showed beautifully — and no one would have guessed the ordeal all of us had been thru shortly before. Mr. Heggie helped on the search as well as with the grooming."

#### Comments from Mr. M. B. Marks, Fairbanks, Alaska — Director of the Races

(Mr. Marks has several Samoyeds, and worked some of them last winter).

The only criticism I have of the Samoyed concerns the feet. It is probably natural that the breeders have neglected the feet as the breed in England and in the States has not been primarily used for sled work. I can only make my criticism as concerns the snow conditions of Northern Alaska but our dry non-packing snow conditions need a compact foot with a minimum of hair. I know the original Samoyed must have had a foot of that type as all northern breeds still worked do have. My elkounds had an ideal foot. The first concern with any cross-bred strain here is the foot and that very fact prohibits a lot of experimentation with mixtures.

If Trix's feet are not shaved and oiled before a run she is soon thumping along on pads spread out the size of a saucer balled up with snow. There is just enough warmth and moisture in a running dog's foot to ball up the dry snow and spread the toes and pads. Most dogs will just wait when that happens but many split the web or frost burn the skin between the toes.

Length of coat on the Samoyed would up here be matter of personal preference as the snow is so dry as to not bother — though one seldom sees a wooly or very long haired dog in the

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A Very Merry Christmas

*and a*

Happy New Year—1952

*"In Unity There is Strength"*



Jan Mayen of Top Acres at 7½ months. Ruth Bates Young's. Medway, Ohio.

Native teams. I prefer a medium coat as I think the dog shows up better — keeps himself cleaner and is a lot easier kept, too."

(This coincides with the opinion expressed by Mr. Ralph Williams of Juneau, Alaska).

Lloyd Van Sickle said he thought this due to the excessive hair between the Samoyed toes he found necessary to cut off when working in the snow to avoid the snow collecting and balling up causing sore feet and next to impossible to travel. I would like so much to hear from others who have worked their dogs extensively in the colder climates, such as Canada, etc.

Fairbanks, where Mr. M. B. Marks is director of the races, has \$6,000.00 in prize money — and hopes to have more for prize money. Mr. Marks extended an invitation to anyone with a team that would like to enter. Fairbanks races are open to all breeds. There will be several races.

Tornado is much like Tripp, we sent to Mr. Turney, excellent conformation and lovely head, but stands 25 inches at withers — has bone in proportion and is the dog that when a pup, Judge Godsil told me was a lovely specimen with excellent conformation, but hoped he didn't get larger because of standard. Another judge also mentioned his balance. Tornado now stands 24 inches and no doubt will be 25 when mature. He also has excellent stifles, and conformation and what they want in Alaska. I want to state right now that we are breeding for top standard, but not for over-standard and breeding our



Ch. Stormy Weather of Betty Blue (Ch. Maulcheck of Rhann ex Vicky). Mr. and Mrs. Mortan Gleason, Seattle, Washington.

same bloodlines we always liked, that seem to get larger might be due to our Sacramento sunshine — or feeding or a combination of both — don't know — a couple of our females are medium standard — Warnistura is medium but is the mother of Streak and Tripp — Streak is about 23 inches. I prefer the height that will allow for a length of leg to prevent them looking short-legged when coat is developed. In fact, I think our female standard inconsistent with the height of the males — I prefer a 21 or 22 inch bitch, if balanced for size.

#### Notes from Our Friends in Great Britain

We are happy to present two lovely pictures sent us by Mrs. Dorothy L. Perry of Whyteleafe, Surrey, England, for many years breeder and exporter of the lovely "Kobe" Samoyeds. One of those famous in the history of our American Sams was Mrs. Ashley's late Ch. Nova Sonia of Kobe — another being Mrs. A. E. Mason's Ch. White Way of Kobe — both of whom have left a long line of winning descendants. Quite the latest, is our Cover Page Sam, Mrs. Bernice B. Ashdown's Ch. Silvertips of Kobe, considered "TOPS" in England, and already creating an enviable spot for herself in our Sammy ranks.

Another of the Kobe Sams whose name is found in many of the pedigrees of our big win-



Narguess of Top Acres in the lovely grounds at the Roderick Allen home at Honshu, Japan.

ners here on the Pacific oCast is Ch. Raff of Kobe, imported by Mrs. Marie Goelkel of New York. Ch. Raff of Kobe was bred in England to Suretta of Kobe, imported by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tucker of Encino, California.

The first photo sent us, was suggested by Miss Thomson Glover. It shows Mrs. Perry's granddaughter, "primping-up" one of the famous Kobe Samoyeds—reflected in a large oval mirror. We believe this photo has never been published anywhere. The second photo shows the same charming "little lady" with a trio of lovely Kobe Sams.

Miss Thompson-Glover, who is far from well, never-the-less keeps her intense in Samoyeds everywhere, and sends Christmas Greetings to all Sam owners — and "congratulations" to "Snow Chief" upon his 12th birthday. "Snowy," whose picture is shown with his late most beloved pal, 10½ years old "Kheta" (Kara Kobe of Oceanside) is now well on the way to his 13th birthday. (Photo was taken on his 12th birthday — July 30th.)

#### SOME POINTS BROUGHT OUT IN THE CLARIFICATION

By Mrs. Mason

"At this time I want to stress very strenuously that neither the committee on Clarification nor I, as chairman, have any desire to change the standard, as was indicated. Size has already been changed, and even though many think the female size is inconsistent with the male — I do not think any suggested change should be in the Clarification. The Clarification is to attempt to answer the questions: "What is a small ear, a long tail, a good gait, etc?" If they are not answered with some degree of understanding, the novice and new breeder or owner will always be in a quandary.

"The points brought out in this "Rough Draft" for consideration, together with the assistance of judges who have a scientific knowl-



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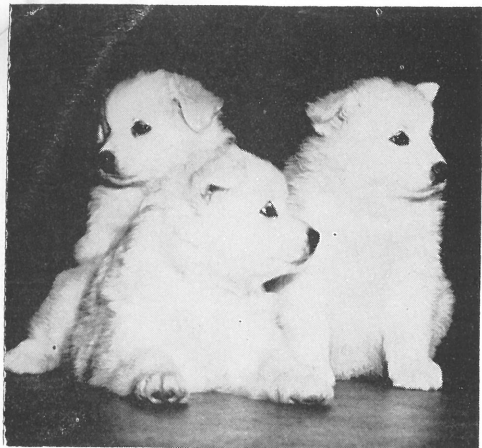
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Some of the pups that came when Tallie or Tallamet (means 5 in Eskimo) lost her weight.

edge of dog structure will help us arrive at a Clarification to clarify some of the characteristic points of our dogs if we receive cooperation. When the Clarification is either adopted or rejected we should then proceed with charting, many think is a "must."

"I recently saw a dog win "top wins" at a show that was definitely "out at shoulder" and so "pigeon-toed" his feet almost overlapped. I am at a quandary as to how to describe this point, making allowance for our breed to pull in, as they do in their work, but at the same time describe this characteristic so that a judge will not be given lee-way to put up a dog with this weakness over other "Good Dogs." It is the same with pastern that should be flexible but not bent so as to be weak. A broad chest does not mean a "Bull-dog" front. Something must be done so that judges have a better knowledge of what the breeders want considered."

**TRIBUTE**

By Sinnea Stadig Staples

It is one of the greatest of all wonders that out of the barren, cheerless wastes of the frozen tundras should come a creature of rarest loveliness. A creature to warm the heart and lift the spirit; a creature not to be compared with any other for it is truly a being under itself.

Such a creature is the beloved Samoyed, possessed not only of beauty of body but of heart,



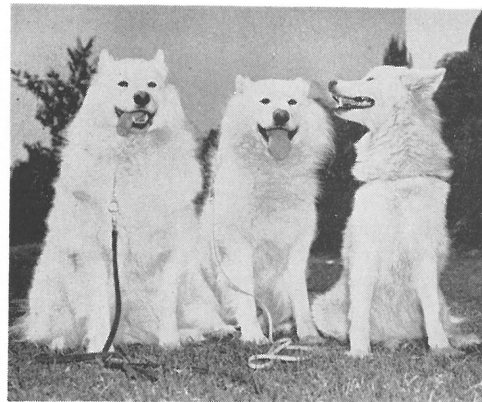
Ch. Chinde of Caspar, C.D.X. Enjoys the snow-fall at Twinkle Hill. East Randolph, Vt.

as well, fully conscious of the significance of its heritage of loyalty, compassion and understanding. And equally conscious, so I believe, of the ageless purity of its breeding.

The breathtaking, heaven-lit whiteness of its coat reflecting infinite, inward warmth; the unmatchable contrast of black nose and lips and pink tongue; the depth of soft, dark eyes pregnant with gladness and humor, as well as with wisdom and comprehension; the ever-present, unobtrusive, freely-given companionship; a manner at once eager and dignified; all these are remarkably combined in this child of the Arctic.

That such a one could be the product of raging storm, of bitter cold and of a relentless, never ending struggle for existence is a miracle that each of us could well take to himself.

Should not the ultimate result of our own hardships, strivings, and hopes be an equal beauty of spirit, a like enthusiasm for life? Can we do less than match the compassion, eager-



All together now says "Tai" to Bori and Rora. "Merry Christmas Everybody" from Mr. and Mrs. Levant Brown and family. Ross, California.

ness, wisdom, the joyous participation in living, If, to the stranger to the breed, these words so clearly expressed by the gorgeous Samoyed? seem to be braggart exaggeration, proof is available to all.

Bring to your home and your heart a Samoyed and you will add your tribute to this and, in common with the rest of us, you will strive to find adequate words but will not be able so to do.

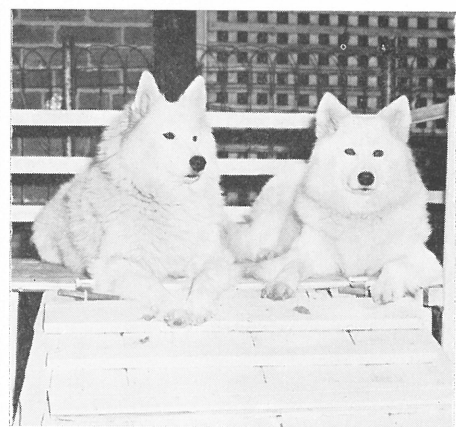
And you, too, will thank God for this exemplification of love, devotion and beauty."

**LETTER FROM "ALPINE"**

[The following letter from Mrs. Powell was too interesting to omit a word!—V. L.]

Season's Greetings from the Alpine Samoyeds, Buffy, Misha, and Starbit, and from their humans, the Powells.

We have not written to WKW for a long



**A Most Happy Christmas**

from  
KADRA II and YORZA II  
and

DR. and MRS. JOHN MAY  
TRENTON NEW JERSEY



Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year

from

"Ch. Tazbel" and Antoinette Callahan



What Team is This?

time, so perhaps we had better begin by saying that we are still a three-Sam two-people family with the Sams actually, as well as numerically, out in front. Buffy (Starchak's Wainagium by Ch. Starchak ex Ch. Staryvna of Snowland) is now fully matured and the grand lady of the household, never losing her dignity or composure. She considers the younger Sams her special responsibility and will not tolerate our scolding or correcting either of them. At the slightest reproof of Misha or Starbit, she puts herself between us and her charge and speaks her displeasure at us in no uncertain terms.

Misha (Snomisha by Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside ex Morozko's Pola) is the surviving pup of the two lost by the airlines for a week without water or food when they were six weeks old. She not only survived the ordeal but, at three years, is now a heavy-boned, deep-chested female weighing fifty-five pounds. She is unusually loving and responsive, even for a Samoyed, and very maternal in disposition.

I remember reading in WKW several years ago of one of Mrs. Mason's Sams who, she said, was the "doctor" of her kennels. I cannot now locate the article to find the dog's name, but I often wonder if our Misha may have inherited her capacity for nursing the hurts and ills of the other Sams from one of her White Way grandparents. She is constantly attentive to any scratch or injury to either of the other dogs and also worries over cuts or scratches which we may have. The other day she discovered a hangnail on one of Bill's fingers and examined it several times over a period of twenty-four hours.

The youngest and smallest of the trio, Starbit, daughter of our Buffy and Ch. Snowland Stara, is definitely Miss Personality Plus. Intelligent, alert, headstrong, she leads us and the other two a dog's life, right out of one thing into another. She has the hunting instinct of a bloodhound,

and once she gets scent of any wild animal, nothing can deflect her.

Buffy and Misha are good hunters, too, but they are nothing like as persistent as Starbit, who never forgets a trail once taken and who remembers for weeks any encounter with a suspicious scent. She will dig, climb, run, and practically fly over any obstacle to continue the chase, and she is deaf, dumb, and blind to commands when she strikes a scent.

All three are great diggers and at the moment there are three great fox holes, one for each Sam, located at strategic positions in the front lawn, each large enough and deep enough for all three Sams to disappear in at one time, without even a tail-tip showing.

The principal canine adventure of the past year simply scared the wits out of us and very nearly brought about the demise of all three of our "gals" at one fell blow. When taken to meet a plane at our country airport, they got wind of a fox and all three were off like a flash, yipping their hunting cry to the cold and windy heavens, and disappearing over the snow-covered hilly horizon before we knew what was happening. For almost three hours we beat the bushes, whistling, calling, honking the horn of "their" beloved car, and driving miles up and down the ranch roads. Finally just before dark we drove up to a clump of trees growing around a deep tank for water storage. Not a dog was in sight, but a red fox clung to the small top-most branches of a cottonwood, so we knew the dogs were nearby. We found them in the deep, icy water of the tank. They had evidently climbed down to try to drink, had fallen through the ice, and could not climb out again. They were clinging to the wooden sides of the tank, shivering and shaking convulsively, and just barely able to keep themselves afloat. When we finally managed to effect a rescue, they were



Zaree of Samara, C. D. with his new playmate Samara's Miss Muffet — Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams, Chicago, Illinois.

too paralyzed with cold to walk. We lifted them into the car, sopping wet and ice-covered, drove the eighteen miles home, telephoned the vet, and following his instructions brought them through to a happy conclusion of the whole affair. Although they had intermittent chills for hours that night, there wasn't even a case of sniffles as an aftermath.

The principal human adventure of the year, of Samoyed interest, was a visit during a vacation trip north in September to Juliet Goodrich's beautiful Snowshoe Hill. We had never met before, nor even corresponded, but through WKW we felt thoroughly acquainted, so when we found ourselves in Land O'Lakes, we could not resist calling Miss Goodrich and asking to other Sammies there.

## HOLIDAY GREETINGS

from the



Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz

**ELKENGLO SAMS and MR. and MRS. K. A. MILLER**

ROUTE 2

CORNING, NEW YORK

A Merry Christmas and

A Happy New Year ...

TO ALL OUR FRIENDS  
in the  
SAMOYED FRATERNITY  
from

COL. and MRS. E. N. WENTWORTH  
and  
KING ERIC OF ALTAI  
from

CHESTERTON

INDIANA

come out to see her and Jack Frost and all the  
The northern woods were blazing with color and we were entranced by Miss Goodrich's beautiful log house nestled in the gigantic autumn trees with a blue lake beyond. We had a



Ch. Starchak's Warnistura, out of Ch. Staryvna of Snowland. Mrs. A. E. Mason, owner

delightful visit, prolonged long past the hour we had expected to stay, while we talked Samoyeds and visited the kennels. Miss Goodrich's warm personality and friendly and gracious manner made our visit a real delight.

On the return trip home we had the added pleasure of stopping for a nice visit with our friends, the Millers, at Altai in Albuquerque, but we missed seeing some of our special Samoyed friends. Due to ill health Mrs. Miller has reduced her kennels for a time, and had only a few dogs at home when we were there, but we were delighted to find both Mr. and Mrs. Miller feeling better than when we last saw them. They have promised to return our visit in the near future and we are looking forward to their coming to Alpine.

I deeply regret that I never found time to write adequately of our visit to England last summer. We did have a most wonderful trip and the Samoyed people there were lovely to us. I still hope to tell you about it one of these days.



*Frosty*  
Shirley's Lady Frostena and Her Folks wish all Sammies and Their Owners A Very Merry Christmas

MRS. HARRY INGERSOLL  
5429 No. Tyler Ave., Temple City, Calif.

ON THE COVER

(Continued from Page 3)

"Princess Silvertips of Kobe a really lovely bitch: coat, bone, head, body, stance and movement are one and all really magnificent; she stands out amongst any company as one of the most perfect bitch exhibits imaginable. Every Samoyed characteristic one could ask for is here; she was excellently put down as one would expect, showed to perfection and put all else in the shadow; without doubt she should make history. Best Opposite is a very fine specimen but has not the bitch's indefinable qualities that raise her to a standard far out of the common. Both animals it must be emphasized are of the highest pre-war class but Princess Silvertips is definitely the more prominent." In addition to Beauty, Type, Balance and Soundness, Silvertips owns an exceptional Temperament. Gay, gentle, alert with marked intelligence, she is also a well-night perfect showman — standing to attention smilingly as long as desired — a great asset in the ring. This combination of qualities makes her a delightful home companion, a joy to show, and incidentally Silvertips is the perfect traveller. When Silvertips was doing much of her winning in England, Mrs. Perry was unfortunately suffering from severe neuritis. This made handling a lively Samoyed, on a journey or in a ring well-night impossible, yet Silvertips behaved so calmly and gently under all conditions that Mrs. Perry was enabled to exhibit her with comparative ease. Silvertips keeps her "Family," human and doggy, in good order but at times relaxes and romps like a young puppy.

I write with much pleasure as it was through me that Champion Princess Silvertips of Kobe crossed to your land, as was the case with U. S. Champion Martingate Snowland Taz and Irish and American Ch. Snowland Stara — a glorious trio.

If there are any slips I ask to be forgiven as this is written when ill in bed — therefore not at my best.

Silvertips, her owners, past and present, I know would like to join me in Christmas Greetings to all readers of the Western Kennel World.



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*Ret Ball - left*



Dora Rankin with Kara Kim of Kharkov, wish all a Merry Christmas from Los Gatos, California.

**A Christmas "Tail"**

'Twas the nite before Christmas, and out at our house

We didn't have time for that old "storybook" mouse.

Silver and Princess had plenty to do, Selecting a puppy—just to suit you!

There were letters from Jackiem Timmy and Tom,

But only four puppies, not enough to go round!

And here are some others, from Carole and Ned Ruthie and Janie, Sammy and Fred.

They all want our babies, so cuddly and white, And Santa has wired us, he's coming tonite! We must have them ready to put in this sled Long before midnight, while children are in bed.

So Silver thought it over, and then licked his paws,

Anyone can see—we'd better draw straws! While out in the front room under the tree Slept four little Sammies, snug as could be.

They were dreaming of Santa, and his pack full of toys,

When suddenly from somewhere, came a loud noise,

And down the chimney he came with a bound, Lit his funny little pipe, and looked all around

My reindeer are waiting, Are they ready to go? Swiftly and silently with me over the snow? So—we tied on a ribbon, and bundled them up, Saying "goodbye" to each little pup.

Here's "Snowy," here's "Frosty," "Silver Junior", and "Cotton Ball,"

Waiting to bring a Merry Christmas to all, We hope that you'll like us, and that you'll treat us kind,

When under your Christmas tree, a true friend you find!

—Sandra Kaye Laughery.

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**LETTER TO MEMBER OF CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS COMMITTEE OF SAMOYED CLUB OF AMERICA.**

October 29, 1951

Dear Mrs. Quereaux:—

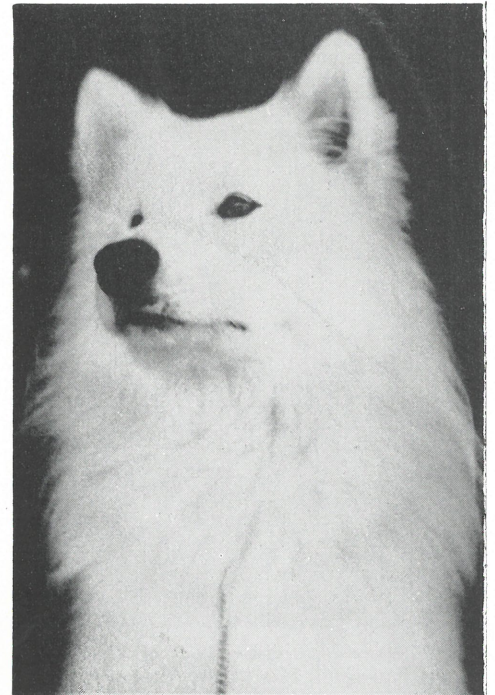
Your letter of October 7 to the two of us was received in due course but since Col. Wentworth was going to be in San Francisco for the Grand National Livestock Exposition and the California Wool Growers Convention, we waited until we could get together and talk matters over concerning the constitution and by-laws of the Samoyed Club of America. We worked the matter over pretty carefully and came to the conclusion that amendment of the present constitution and by-laws was not the practical way to remedy the situation.

We feel that the constitution and by-laws as set up at present are too complicated. They are too restrictive on action of the officers of the Club and seem designed to enable a minority to block a majority action, or at least delay it, until it would be too late to be effective. With reference to your own comments, we feel your statement regarding Article 3, paragraph 2 is correct, but we believe this should be remedied by a more democratic arrangement for representation. If the present system of geographical divisions is to be followed, we believe that such representation should be in proportion to the number of members in each division. We also feel it would be impractical to remedy this situation by an amendment of the constitution and by-laws.

We agree with you on Article 5, that the President should be allowed to call special meetings to be no emergency way business matters can be taken care of; the quickest a meeting could be called would be at least a month and in practice, it seems to have taken about three months to get action. Since the President's term normally is only one year, we kill 25% of the time in which he can be effective.

We also believe the method of taking in new members is cumbersome. We realize the desirability of making certain that new members would be harmonious and constructive in their attitudes toward the Samoyed Club of America but we do not believe the present method of selection is sufficiently flexible and believe that a Membership Committee should be set up which would have full power to take care of membership applications. We are opposed in general to the idea of honorary officers and believe that only active breeders and pet owners should have the right to vote, or, at least serve as officers. We realize there are many times when a pet owner may be without a dog, but believe there should be a time limit placed on when they can be active members and not own dogs.

We believe that your suggestion in regard to continuing members without dues as Club members while in the active service is sound, also



Snosheen—W. W. Rogers owner. (Timoshenko ex White Way's Dreena) Seattle, Washington.



**Best Wishes to All Samoyed Owners  
BALAIYA DOROGA**

(White Road)  
CHARLES and FRANCES HURLEY  
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SEASON'S GREETINGS  
TO ALL

GERTRUDE & EDWIN ADAMS



A Happy pair—Pushok and her owner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Blass, San Francisco, Calif.



Dolly of Targana  
Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis, Farmington, Mich.



Ch. Chimi of Betty Blue (Can and Amer. Ch. Snohomish of Oceanside ex. Can. and Amer. Ch. Kishie Choice Arneson). Betty Blue Kennels, Seattle, Washington.



Strazha of Wimunstrev, (Ch.) guardian of the Arctic — Belenki. Elizabeth Wyman, breeder-owner. Santa Barbara, California.



Elkenglo's Frona of Blakewood now of Corning, New York



Sweet Darlein of Byrillian on right. Silver Snow Crest of Byrillian, owner by Mr. and Mrs. Byron Lewis.



"Merry Christmas Everybody," from Northern Chieftain now 12½ and his folks, Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Collicott and Kenneth.



Imp. Ch. Moscow of Farningham of Snowland, Snowland's Famous Lead Dog.



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"Lennie"  
Lensen of Snowland, out of  
Ice Crystal by Ch. Moscow  
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Merry  
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THE WHITE CHRISTMAS SAMS  
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Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic  
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Belinki out of Snowy Dawn by Ch.  
Starchak  
Elizabeth Wyman, Breeder



"Crystal III"—Dragoya of Wimunstrev, out of  
Belinki by Ch. Guardian of the Arctic  
Elizabeth Wyman, Breeder



"Crystal II"—Snowy Dawn out of  
Lensen by Silver Spark, Vera  
Lawrence, Breeder



TWO FAMOUS SAMS  
Ch. Ice Crystal of the Arctic; Ch. Siberian  
Nansen of Farningham of Snowland. Helen  
S. Harris, Snowland Kennels, Importer



Kara Kobe of Oceanside "Snowy"  
"Kheta" Lensen's Snow Chief  
THEY WERE PALS  
Picture Taken July 30, '51 on Snowy's 12th Birthday

they should take up actively in the Samoyed Club again when they return from active duty in the Armed Forces.

For these reasons we feel that instead of trying to amend the present constitution that we should ask the President of the Club in cooperation with yourself as Chairman of the Committee, to secure from the American Kennel Club the constitution and by-laws of other clubs that they feel are most flexible and adapt to the constructive promotion of a breed and that these documents should be submitted to the incoming President, with the expectation of such President appointing another Constitution and By-laws Committee to continue with the work. We feel it is unfortunate that this committee work has been delayed so long in the season, but probably that could not be helped. It takes more than a year to accomplish the necessary results and we feel that the incoming President should go at the matter constructively so that we can authorize constructive activities from the Club instead of placing emphasis on

safeguarding the rights of the minority so zealously as to make our Club an ineffective promotional organization.

Several breeds are doing fine work before the public, as for example, the Collie Club of America, and we feel that publications and ac-

tivities comparable to what such clubs are doing would bring our own breed before the public and judges, more favorable and give us the opportunity of winning the Group prizes and the Best in Show prizes more frequently.

We appreciate your suggestions and concur with you in most of them but we feel that the constitution and by-laws already show signs of having been patched and amended and feel further amendment would make them even more unworkable.

Very truly yours,  
Col. E. N. WENTWORTH  
MR. B. P. DAWES  
(Permission granted for publication)

And so, we greet our friends at another Christmas season — with a heart-felt appreciation of your cooperation which has made this issue and every issue possible — our thanks to each and every one for your sincere interest in our breed — and to my sister (Lensen's Snow Chief's owner) who has helped so much by typing much of this material for us.



Karma of Blakewood (Count Kazan-Polyana of Snowland) Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Smith, Brentwood, Maryland.



**Christmas Greetings**

from  
Ch. Belviosdi of Sammar, U.D.T.

Tazana of Sammar, C.D.X.

and  
DONALD HEIL

1001 N. Illinois

Urbana, Illinois



Ch. Pratika of Top Acres—owned by Mrs. Lucy Forbes, Hinsdale, Illinois.



CECIL T. and LILLIAN M. DAY

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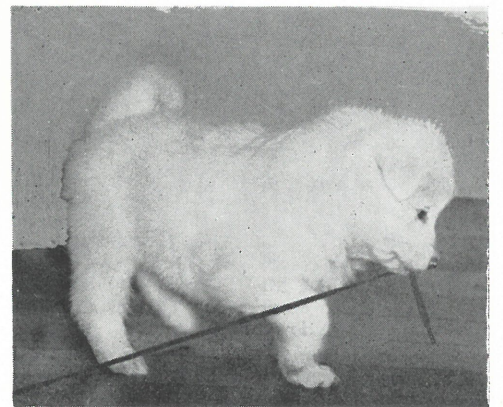
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V. Lawrence.

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from the

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and all the rest

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Oakland, Calif.