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Samoyeds

By Vera Lawrence

Folks, we had hoped to have an item of importance for you regarding the proposed use of the combings of our Samoyed's wool but so far nothing definite has been settled—so until we do have full information, just please continue to save your Sam's combings—that is, those of you who do not already have an established use for it—we shall inform you as soon as possible.

A Letter from Cincinnati

"At last our folks (the Vincent Duffys of Cincinnati, Ohio), are home from their wonderful trip out West.

"Spending a month in a run at the vets, was not all to our liking. We kept in good condition, but couldn't seem to eat enough to keep up our weight. Now Lorna has to build us up again.

"My the tales Don and Diane told us about the great open spaces. Best of all was the way they all raved about the beautiful Samoyeds living out there. The West must really love our breed, for although they called on only six breeders, they saw around eighty grown dogs and cute cuddly puppies.

"At the start of their trip, after a thrilling ride over Trail Ridge Road in the Rocky Mountain National Park, they drove to Steamboat Springs for the night. Imagine their surprise, when walking down the main street of this small town, to find a Sammy lying on the sidewalk. This incident led to a very unexpected visit with Rex Kanouse and his large family of animals. He has about seven or eight Sams who pull him over the hills to town during the winter snows. He raises mink, and keeps goats for milk.

"Their next call was to the Masons in Sacramento. So many Sams and one lovelier than the other. They enjoyed a wonderful chat on dogs and saw movies of the Mason teams in action. After spending four entertaining hours, they hastened on to Yosemite.

"While visiting in Sherman Oaks, they phoned Mrs. Adams and were invited over for a very pleasant evening. Ch. Suzanne of White Way was quite fetching, and her five months old pups all up and coming young champions. Mr. and Mrs. Ward came over and brought Ch. Starchak, and Rainier, sire of the pups.

They must be very proud of these magnificent dogs.

"Next night the Tuckers were their hosts.



Ruth Kilbourne's "Blitz," Northern Light of Snowland (Volthorn of Snowland ex Ch. Norna of Snowland)

There they saw Ch. Kunto and his three weeks old offspring. Also lively Suretta of Kobe and her Raff of Kobe pups.

"Coming home they went by way of Albuquerque to visit the Altai Kennels. Mrs. Miller was very kind and showed them her two beautiful females, Ada of Snowland and Ch. Peg o'My Heart. Both had darling pups by Deyomas of Ibur, her three year old scamp, who won our hearts with his beautiful face. Ch. Stara was very much on his dignity and Cathy of Las Huertas, who is expecting, received them from her pet living room chair. Mrs. Miller not only raises fine dogs, but runs a mighty good nursery school.

Sams are always a common bond. While driving into the Petrified Forest, my people had a chance meeting with a family from New York City, all because of the beautiful white Samoyed riding in the car.

"My kid brother 'Shannie' (Dondianes Siberian Shantar) and I were promised a playmate

from out yonder, but the Duffys saw so many nice dogs they can't make up their minds which male pup they prefer. We won't give up hope that soon we will have another rolly-polly teddy bear here again.

"My folks send thanks to all the kind people they met. Ever yours for the Samoyed Breed, Greetings from 'Nookie' (Dondianes Siberian Ranook)."

Some Mid-West News

In Indianapolis, Indiana, Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Ruick's Yenavik (Ch. Novik of Snowland ex Yena of Marne) presented Breesewood with four lovely puppies on August 1st, three males and one female.

And in Chesterton, Indiana, Mrs. Jeanne Sougermann's Mascha of Altai (daughter of Ch. Zantok of Breesewood) has a new litter of puppies sired by Cupid of Breesewood (who, by the way, has ten points toward his Championship) and so Breesewood carries on.

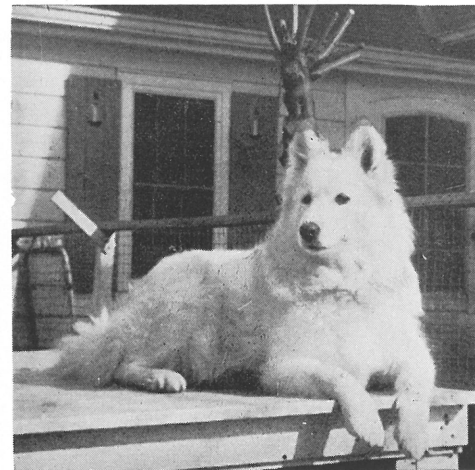
Mrs. Mildred Scott of Big Rapids, Michigan, is trying to keep busy (since the tragic death of her son) by caring for the lovely puppies out of her Mi-Keion Nada of Obi, sired by Breesewood's Sirius of Altai and from reports which have come to us, she is doing a grand job.

It gives us pleasure to present here a picture of Ruth Kilbourne's Northern Light of Snowland (Volthorn of Snowland out of Ch. Norna of Snowland) known as "Blitz" to his many friends.

Mrs. Howard Lee of Denver, Colorado, who has recently returned home after a tour of California, says it was the nicest vacation she ever had. She reports that the show at Long Beach (our National Specialty) was one of the nicest ones she ever attended and added: "of course never have I been to one where there were 101 Sams present. They were all so lovely! I never go to the ringside when Volitz is shown as she spies me right off and of course wants to come over." Volitz (.....) is the second Sam owned by Mrs. Lee, the first, named Lora, was Volitz's aunt—both were from Snowland Kennels, and both carried the lovely Snowland faces which can be recognized anywhere.

Miss Juliet Goodrich of Land O'Lake, Wi-

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JULIET T. GOODRICH

Snow Shoe Hill, Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin

consin writes that the latest litter of puppies at Snow Shoe Hill is selling fast, and so—if you want to buy one of the puppies out of Snowland Vision imported daughter of Rinansej Herald ex Snowland Vana—the latter owned by Dr. Ivens of Ardmore, Pennsylvania (and if it's not already too late) you'd better contact Miss Goodrich immediately.

Our second picture this issue shows Ch. Beliviosdi of Sammar, America's First and only Champion U.D.T. Samoyed, owned by Donald Heil of Chicago. At present he is the ONLY Samoyed to have passed the tracking test—and "what makes us proud," writes his delighted owner, "is that he covered the trail in just about record time. This was the first All-Breeds Tracking Trial for over ten years in the Mid-West—so it certainly was an honor to be the owner of one of the four dogs in the entire group that passed. This goes to prove that when anything new comes along in the dog world, Sams are ready and able to accomplish the task," writes Donald.

Congratulations to both Donald Heil, the proud owner, and to Ch. Beliviosdi of Sammar, U.D.T. (Ch. Beliviosdi of Sammar is a son of Mrs. Lucile L. Miller's imported Ch. Snowland Stara out of the Joe Marshall's Ch. Frola of Snowland.)

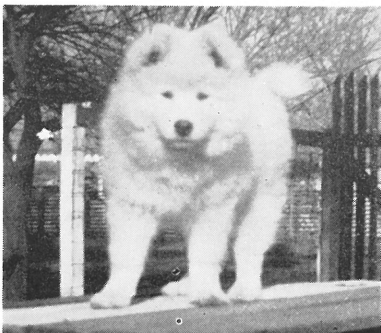
Another Sam to grace our pages today is Ruth Bates Young's Ch. Missie Kris of Obi (Ch. Sport of the Arctic out of Olga Pogi of Obi) who completed her championship on July 16 at Kokomo, Indiana, under Judge Rees Davies. Kris' championship was confirmed on July 28 by the American Kennel Club. Congratulations, folks, and to "Kris" a hearty welcome into the ranks of Sammy Champions. Kris had made a three-point win at Oak Ridge, Tenn. under Judge Ed McQuown with other wins being made at Dayton, Ohio, Chattanooga, Tenn. and Middletown, Ohio.

Mrs. Young reports that Barney Boy of Arbee (Votorn of Snowland out of Daisy Mae of Arbee), made a major win at Chagrin Valley Show at Gates Mills, Ohio on August 27, under Mrs. Bonney. He followed this with a two-point win at Decatur, Illinois on September 3rd under Judge McQuown.

About Some English Sams and Their Owners

First of all, a news item from a recent issue of English "Our Dogs" written by Mrs. D. L. Perry of Kobe Kennels tells us:

"We had two very interested American visitors at Leicester, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Powell (from Alpine, Texas), who had visited me a week earlier and disarranged their schedule to be present at the show. They remarked on the smaller size of dogs exhibited here compared with those shown in the U.S.

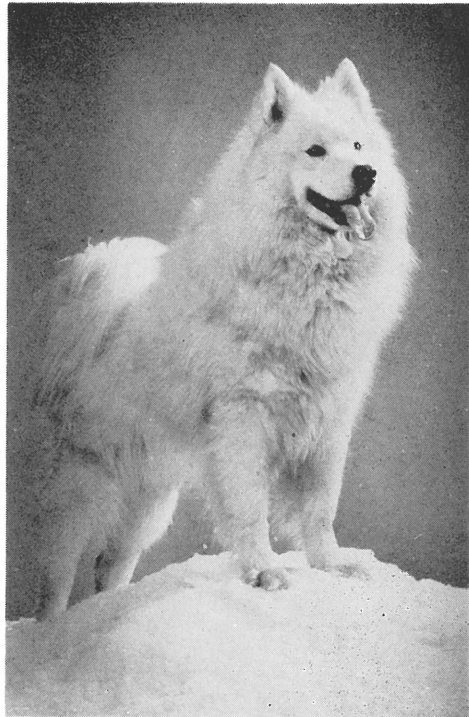


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Ch. Beliviosdi of Sammar, America's First and Only Champion U.D.T. Sammy—owned by Donald Heil of Chicago.

Arctic (four years old) sired by Squire of the Arctic ex Wings of the Arctic, won the bitch C.C. at Leicester Show, also Best of Breed—and so is a Champion to be verified by the K.C.). The dog Championship Certificate went to Mrs. Dorothy Perry's 10 year old White-Star of Kobe, bred by Mrs. Crampton out of Stardust and sired by Ch. Dimitri of Kobe.

"He is another proof of the ever-maturing beauty of Samoyeds" wrote Miss Perry, adding: "many do not reach their prime until five years of age and they are not regarded as veterans until after seven years."

Some Pacific Coast News Petaluma Show

The last show of the season around the Bay Region in Northern California was an unbenched show held at Petaluma on September 10th, with six Sams present. Mr. and Mrs. Philip W. Holmes' Vojak's Frosty (Ch. Samoyland's Vojak, U. D. ex Park-Cliffe Snowball) went up from Novice Class Winner to Winners Dog and Best of Winners. Reserve was Mrs. Dorothy Larson's Vahnka of Lewclaire (Ch. Kazache of Lewclaire ex Ch. Jingle of Sammar). Vahnka had just returned from the Cal-Oregon Circuit, having taken in three shows in that group. We hope to have reports on that group shortly. Winners Bitch was Joe E. Scott's Karina of White Way (Ch. Petrof Lebanof ex Ch. Herdsman's Faith), from Pasadena, California. In the Specials Only Class were two of the Sams that have been capturing many fine wins: Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Dawes' Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum (Sonolad of the Valley ex Snow Mist Tanya), of Cuper-

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GRANDCHILDREN of Ch. Martingate
Snowland Taz and Ch. Nadine of Snowland
Whelped July 28, 1950

Also Children of Snowland Taz and Nadine
Also Children of Kuban of Kobe and Nadine

ANN WINSLOW

Dept. of English, University of Wyoming
LARAMIE WYOMING

tino, and Shirley Ann Hill's Ch. Verla's Prince Comet (Verla's Comet out of Verla's Princess Aida, who came up from Arcadia to compete in this show.

The Judge, Mrs. Suzanne Hawkins, gave the Best of Breed win to Ch. Prince Comet, with Karena of White Way taking Best of Opposite Sex.

And now, folks, the news that we Sammy folks love to hear: Prince Comet went on to place Second in the Working Group! Congratulations, Shirley.

Folks we had a telephone call from one of our west coast noted professional handlers recently who was interested in purchasing a young Sam puppy for a client. As we can only give names of those who have notified us of puppies we ask that you keep us informed of the arrival of puppies, in order that we may help you.

As we have said before—those lovely pups sired by Ch. Lucky Labon Nahum (owned by the B.P. Dawes of Cupertino) and whelped by Ch. Faustina Fauna, are NOT FOR SALE. We understand they are husky little beauties too.

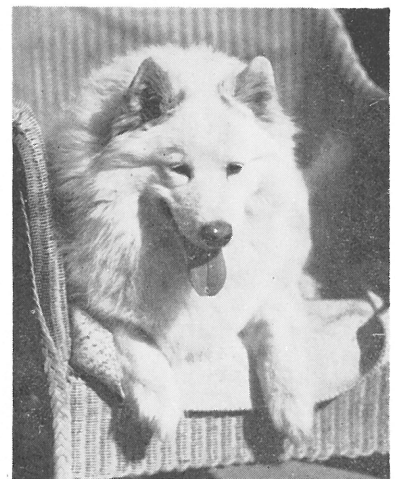
Down in Santa Barbara, Elizabeth Wyman's Sams are enjoying the move out to a two acre ranch home in the foothills of Santa Barbara—though only a couple of miles from town.

"The dogs, Crystal, Strazha and Belinki were very homesick at first, especially Crystal," writes Elizabeth, but adds: "but she is adjusting beautifully now—she is allowed to run about the place as she wishes—but the others have their own pens. They all got out a few days ago and had a grand time running all over the place! Such fun!"

Our Sympathy

A note from Mrs. Quereaux tells us that Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Clark's lovely Canadian Ch. Kandor Superbus (who attended our Long Beach Show) died September 1st. Attended the show at Moose Jaw, having arrived on Thursday night, but Friday morning was taken

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ill at the show. Two Vets and two M.D.'s worked on him all day—but he died that night. A lovely dog—the only Canadian dog to win a group in the U.S. and third to win one on the Pacific Coast. (The first—Ch. Snow Frost of the Arctic, under J. Dupon in 1935; the next, Bob and Dolly Ward's Rainier in 1950, under Major Godsol; and Kandor Superbus in May at Kirkwood, Washington, just before he went to Long Beach).

Kandor Superbus was by Czar Semmy of Safanova out of Princess Balikova Safanova—bred by Mrs. Harriet Trumbley.

Our sympathy to his bereaved owner: F. R. C. Clarke of Vancouver, B.C.

Mrs. Ann Marie Goelkel of New York has at last received her long awaited Shelagh Janmayen from Mrs. Westcott's Snowland Kennels in England. Shelagh came to the U.S. bred to Snowland Fyodor, sire of Snowland Ada now at Mrs. Miller's Kennels in Albuquerque, New Mexico.

Mrs. Goelkel, who also owns lovely Ch. Raff of Kobe, is delighted with Shelagh and finds that in some measure makes up for the loss of her imported Rikki O'Mydaes, who was killed by an automobile in June. Firecrackers set off by some boys terrified him so that he jumped his leash and out of the car directly in the path of an oncoming car. It is a pity when such unnecessary events take place.

We trust that Mrs. Goelkel will find complete happiness in the care of her Shelagh and her puppies when they arrive.

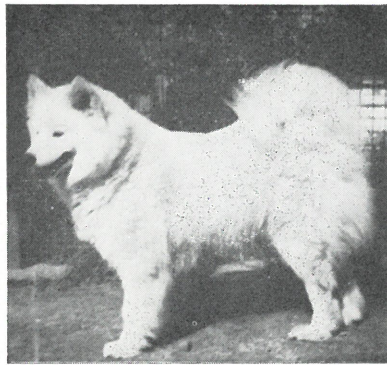
And now, folks, here's another "What's My Name Sam," this one an Eastern bred—whose name is carried on through the bloodlines of myriads of our Pacific Coast Sams as well as throughout the United States.

It's been quite a time since we've heard from Miss Ann Winslow of the University of Wyoming and are happy to call our reader's attention to Miss Winslow's advertisement of puppies for sale which appears in our news this month.

Miss Winslow has sold her home in Laramie and has established her Samoyed Kennels out of town. Among the Sams owned by Miss Winslow are the veteran Ch. Nadine of Snowland (Ch. Sprint of the Arctic ex Ch. Nadya of Snowland), Snowcrest's Kuban of Kobe (Ch. Nalda of Snowland ex Zokurska of Breeze-wood), Snow Gem of Altai (Ch. Snowland Stara ex Koraleva of Altai), also Nadine's litter by Ch. Martingate's Snowland Taz.

There are a couple of mighty nice ones whelped in July 1949, sired by Kuban of Kobe. Nadine's Prince Tazor (son of Ch. Martingate Snowland Taz out of Ch. Nadine), is the most

she likes to go up and lean against the wire while they poke their noses through and lick her face—that, she loves!



Ch. Missie Kris of Obi
Mrs. Arthur Young, Owner

beautiful dog in the kennels—with one of those exquisite faces inherited from Morina of Taimir—has large dark eyes and is a stud of value to any kennel.

Miss Winslow will sell any of these Sams to the right homes—and is most desirous of shipping before the cold weather sets in.

Note her ad of the seven week old puppies also for sale.

Miss Goodrich reports that her Sams are in excellent shape and happy, but the happiest of the lot seems to be Snowland Vision who appeared to grin from ear to ear. Some of her eight month old puppies are still at Snowshoe Hill—all are larger than their mother—the males weigh about 60 lbs. and the females 45. They are so playful that their mother doesn't often venture into the run with them, altho



What's My Name?

The other day she was given a choice bone, but instead of chewing it—she ran right down and gave it to the puppies.

Vision and her grown daughter, Cricket, will play together as though they were puppies themselves.

A sad note has come from Lois Rayner, who writes: "Our beloved Dushka is gone. (Ch. Dushak of Altai, C.D.) She never got one little bit better though she had a fair appetite—but finally she ran a temperature again and soon went. I shall bless the Hurleys forever for taking her in (when the altitude of Idylwild became too much for her—who devoted so much time to making her comfortable and happy, especially when they are such busy people.

Our sympathy, Lois—from all of us. Lois tells us that she has a seven months old son of Dushka and Ch. Chinde for sale to a good home—the remaining male is being kept for Lillian, who claims him as her own.

Winner of our September issue "what's My Name" contest was Norma Jean Hill of Arcadia, California, whose Kameha's Kathy will be pictured in the November W.K.W. Jean's correct guess was Ch. Snow Dawn of Altai (Ch. Prince Kofaki ex Zem Zem of Breeze-wood). (Continued on Page 30)

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GOLDEN RETRIEVERS

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Barbara. The high dense cover made it difficult for some of the excellent shorter dogs to see the fall of game, as well as difficult for the dog to see the signals of their handlers. These points were so ably brought out to me in a conversation with Henry de Roulet of Los Angeles.

I must say that the taller dog appeals to me. My brother, however, likes the smaller dog as he hunts on lakes from boats. The smaller dog is a little easier to manage over the side of a small boat, and of course is equally good for obedience trials.

In California one man who has made an outstanding contribution to the development of the Golden Retriever is Henry de Roulet of Los Angeles. He has, as a hobby, spent much time and money in research and in the interest, breeding, and training of Golden Retrievers. He has personally trained them. He has employed able, professional handlers. He believes, as do many of us, that this breed makes a fine field dog for those who wish an all around dog and for those interested in handling their own dogs as a sport and a hobby in field trials or hunting dogs associations. The Golden is so responsive to training and is such a natural lover of people that he is adaptable for those who wish to combine their amateur skill and that of a good handler, sometimes handling their own dogs, sometimes employing a professional handler as their schedule permits. Many professional handlers enjoy training them.

While the Field Trials circuit for Fall is just starting at the time this article is written, many of us will be wishing Mr. de Roulet's gallant Duke and Rip and success in the Field Trials.

Other outstanding dogs that may be expected to appear in the Trials are J. H. Stillwell's Ty, Oakcreek Sir Dorchester, and Mr. LaCombe's Chief, Suzanne of Tomkahoe.

The success of Always Ready, the Golden which performed so ably in the Field Trials last Fall has been reported in several Sports magazines and is familiar to these readers.

The advantage of the Golden as a field dog are his ability to accept training, his thick coat which prevents skin tears, and which keeps him warm when going into cold water, and the fact that he has no odor when coming out of the water. He can be dried off and taken directly into the home as a family pet and in turn be ready for the hunting field another day.

This article has emphasized the hunting qualities of the Golden, but these same qualities are invaluable in a dog designed for obedience training or for a family friend.

THE GOLDEN RETRIEVER

Listed here are the description and standard of points as recognized by the Golden Retriever outstanding contribution to the development Club of America and the American Kennel Club:

General Appearance—Should be of a symmetrical, active, powerful dog, a good level mover, sound and well put together, with a kindly expression, not clumsy or long in the leg.

Head—Broad in skull, well set on a clean and muscular neck, muzzle powerful and wide, not weak jawed, good stop.

Eyes—Dark and set well apart, very kindly in expression with dark rims.

Teeth—Even, neither under nor over shot. 20

Color—Rich golden must not be dark as an Irish Red Setter or cream color. The presence of a few white hairs on chest permissible, but white collar, feet, toes or blaze to be penalized

Coat—Must be flat or wavy, good undercoat, dense and water resisting 5

Ears—Small and well set on..... 5

Feet—Round and cat-like, must not open or

splay	10
Forelegs—Straight, with good bone.....	10
Hindlegs—Strong and muscular, well-bent stifles	10
Hocks—Well let down, not cowhocked.....	10
Nose—Should be black but a light-colored nose should not debar a dog from honors who is good in all other respects.....	5
Tail—Should be straight, not curled at tip or carried over the back.....	5
Body—Well balanced, short coupled, and deep through the heart. Loins must be strong, back ribs must be deep and strong with good second thighs; shoulders must be well laid back and long in the blade.....	25

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Note: The ideal weights for adult dogs and bitches in good, hard condition should be—Dogs 65-68 lbs.; Bitches 55-60 lbs., and heights at shoulder—Dogs 23-24 inches; Bitches, 20½-22 inches. (This is substantially the same as the English standard.)

Show Notes

Dr. N. K. Forester's Ch. Prince Copper of Malibu added to his several Best of Variety wins by placing first at the San Mateo Show. He is a tall handsome dog of boundless energy and is always a great favorite on the bench. While he has not been used to any extent in the hunting field, there is no doubt that he has the stamina and qualities of a good hunter. Though a little taller than the standard, it is nice to see a good dog go up and win because of his good basic quality. In addition, he is a fine family friend. Best of Opposite was Czar's Lassie, daughter of Ch. Des Lacs Lassie II. It is said that this win gave her her 15th point and completed her championship. This will call for a special story that will appear later with pictures.

Nevada Mica, owned by Helen and Joseph Pickering of Menlo Park, went Winners Dog. He has a handsome deep coat, is always well groomed and is shown well by his owners. He had hunting training in Nevada and is acquiring himself well in the show ring between the short hunting seasons.

I regretted that Des Lacs Lassie II was not entered in the Specials Only to compete again with her daughter and the other entries. As she was mated with the famous Ch. Golden Knolls Shur Shot, the previous week, I had not been certain that she and I would be present at the home show.

At the Richmond Show she went Best in Breed and Chief Tonkahof Suwanee, a dog with a very fine gait, placed Best Opposite. He will try his luck in the field circuit this Fall. We wish his owner, Mr. LaCombs, the best of good luck with him in the Junior Stakes this year and the older Stakes next year.

Later articles will take up the stories of the Golden Retriever in America, dogs of importance in the breed and breed lines that have had exceptional producing stock.

Correspondence invited—Gertrude H. Fischer.

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wood)—this picture was taken when Snow Dawn was only nine months of age.

As we have mentioned already, the first correct solution of our "What's My Name" picture which appeared in the September W.K.W., is Norma Jean Hill of Arcadia, California, who guessed Ch. Snow Dawn. But a later mail has brought a solution from Miss Juliet Goodrich of Land O'Lakes, Wisconsin, whose answer is so thorough that we felt that (owing to the distance involved) she has tied for first place with Norma—and so, our November issue will carry pictures of Sams owned by each of these contestants. Congratulations to each of you.

Miss Goodrich wrote, "The picture is of Ch.

Snow Dawn, taken when she was a nine months old puppy and published in W.K.W.—before Mrs. Miller used the kennel name of Altai."

Three of our contestants identified it as Ch. Zantok of Breezewood, who was, incidentally, litter brother of ZemZem of Breezewood—mother of Snow Dawn. Two others identified it is Ch. Snow Dawn—on a second guess.

And so, folks, we must leave you—but urge that you make your plans NOW for our big Christmas Issue. Write us early and avoid the last minute rush. As ever.—Vera Lawrence.

WE HEAR . . .

(From Page 3)

—So I sound annoyed? I am. Seems to me that OVER three years of active COMBAT duty in those South Pacific Islands and waters is enough for one guy's duty to his country. In one stretch he was not home for a minute in two years—another over one year, there's a limit to the stretch on anyone's luck. Maybe it WOULD be nice to have him a second "Horatius At The Bridge", but I'd like to see a few of these old fossils who start the fracas sent out first. We are always urged to go out and do our battling on the other guys' territory and that we win them all. Sometimes it appears that we ought to have a first class knock down and drag out here and take a larruping, so as to clean up a few of said fossils, the profiteers, and such and make US wake up and behave ourselves, too—it might really put an end to this bickering. Our wars are becoming more and more frequent and further and further afield—and greater and greater profits made by folks in key spots. Darned if I don't think a good root in the tail might straighten out a few kinks and put us back where the rent was our biggest worry—not atom bombs, gas attacks or germ warfare. To think we once worried about a depression! That was gravy to "Disaster Councils". And if this pussy-footin' around because it's close to election time doesn't give you a pain in the neck—it does me, in case you're interested. Maybe instead of reelection we should have the terms a little longer and when it was up—period! Back to punching fares for you, Congressman (or Senator). (or Mr. President). In that way they could devote less time to feathering the nest and a little more time to being on the job. As to it being better to have more experienced men on the job (I'd like to use four four-letter words right here!). We all have found the new brooms do the best job—and we could use a lot of REAL sweepin'. —At a recent show I was criticized for cheering some of the finalists. I "should remain neutral". I think I should remain neutral at any show I superintend, but where I have PAID my full ENTRY FEES along with the rest and I see a dog I think good, or a bit of handling I think good, or an owner whose sportsmanship I admire, damn it girls and boys, I am going to express myself. Do I LOOK like a moron, that I should be a poker-face when I have a keen yen for some one particular dog to go on up?! I am no hypocrite—and certainly NO actress—and I fail to see why I cannot cheer—and so I do. No matter how crummy I thought a decision I would NEVER boo a judge's opinion, but when I approve it I shall show my pleasure. —Our sympathy to the family of Dave Richardson for their bereavement; also to Harbie for the death of Mrs. Harbison; our best wishes and congratulations to "Dear Dog Lady" on her wedding anniversary. (Think nothing of only 29 cards, DDL—I suspect now that I have a daughter-in-law, I shall BEGIN to get ANY) you'll get used to it—even if you never get to LIKE bein' forgotten at such times;) our private nomination for The Dog to Beat on Condition is the Boxer, Ch. Bang Away of Sirrah Crest—if a testimonial from him is ever given out—follow it closely—he's the best-conditioned I am sure I've ever seen in any breed—or being. Last, but NOT least—Don't forget Dec. Issue!