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THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U.S.A.

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THE UPLAND SPRING BREEDERS' CHALLENGE TROPHY

This trophy—an early English oil painting of a small red terrier with its kill—is given in memory of Mrs. Howe Low and her Upland Spring Norwich. Each year a copy (in color) is awarded to the breeder winning the most points at the Norwich Terrier Club Events—the Match Show, the Sweepstakes and the Specialty Show. The first breeder to win the trophy three times will receive the original oil painting outright.

WELCOME TO OUR NEW PRESIDENT MISS SYLVIA WARREN, a staunch Norwich admirer since '35. One of our most loved and respected breeders, Miss Warren is able to protect the interests of the Prick Ear and the Drop Ear Norwich impartially by breeding both types at River Bend. The Club is in good hands! Under Miss Warren's wise guidance Norwich Terriers will continue to lead the good life.

FAREWELL TO OUR 1964-1968 PRESIDENT MRS. CURTIS READ. The Norwich Terrier Club and Joan Redmond Read complement one the other. During her tenure the Club was galvanized to action. Our first book, *Norwich Terriers U.S.A.* (co-edited by Mrs. Read) and the flier on the Standard were published. Membership, show attendance and interest increased substantially. Breeders were inspired by her knowledge and dedication. Joan Read "was a tireless President and sound advisor with humor, serenity and grace." We look forward to her bright informative articles in the *News* and *A.K.C. Gazette* and to future generations of Norwich from Chidley.

THE SPECIALTY JUDGE. We all agree with Mary Baird about the English drop ear Norwich breeder-judge, Joy Taylor. Mrs. Stevens Baird: "I saw Joy Taylor's Nanfans the last time I was over in England. Mrs. Taylor breeds horses also, which is a combination I particularly like. I was impressed with her outdoor kennels, her sporting attitude and above all, her line breeding and true evaluation—an accurate, appraising, knowledgeable and considered appraisal of what she is describing. She is a person with enthusiasm for the breed, with a true eye for an animal, be it horse or dog, and with an instinct and flair for breeding."

1968 WINNER of the UPLAND SPRING BREEDERS' CHALLENGE TROPHY is KING'S PREVENTION whose foundation bitches were the UPLAND SPRING CHAMPIONS MAGPIE & BLUE QUILL. (see cover)

WHAT'S IN A NAME? According to Webster's Dictionary, Norwich is pronounced NOR'ICH. The true Norfolk man or woman pronounces it NORIDGE to rhyme with Porridge—English Newsletter.

BOOKS

NORWICH TERRIERS U.S.A. 1936-1966. The first history of Norwich Terriers in America. Edited by Constance S. Larrabee and Joan R. Read. 180 Pages. 350 Photographs. \$5.50. From: Mrs. John Winston, Secretary, The Norwich Terrier Club, Mt. Paul, Gladstone, N. J. 07934.

N. T. CLUB FLIER. The illustrated standard of perfection. Give one away with each puppy to new owners. 5 for \$1.00 from Mrs. J. Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J. 07934.

HOW TO RAISE AND TRAIN A NORWICH TERRIER. Barbara S. Fournier. An attractive, informative book for the pet owner, breeder and exhibitor. \$1.00. From Barbara Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Bethany, Connecticut 06525.

THE NORWICH TERRIER. Sheila Monckton, Stretton Hall, Stafford, England. \$2.50. The first English Norwich Book.

WOOF, THE HALF-PINT BEAR CHASER. The story of a Jones Terrier who chased grizzly bears. Privately reprinted from the original. \$2.50. From: Mrs. Philip Hewes, 345 Waterville Road, Avon, Connecticut.

VISUALIZATION OF DOG STANDARDS. This handsome book covers all breeds. Full page photographs depict the printed standard for the prick and drop ear Norwich. \$7.50. Popular Dogs, Visualization, 2009 Ranstead St., Philadelphia.

POPULAR DOGS Booklets. A service to dog owners: 32-page digest of "Your Breeding Program," "Your First Litter," and "How Much Should I Pay For a Puppy?" 50¢. "Your Puppy at Home." 25¢. "Your First Dog Show." Free. All from: Popular Dogs, 2009 Ranstead Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103.

GOD'S CREATURES

Someone—a discerning bishop, I think, who had been urged to prohibit their presence in the churchyards of his diocese!—once observed that Heaven must be largely peopled by dogs. Certainly if, as we are told, Heaven is love, these astonishing animals, who have so unaccountably attached themselves to the human race, would seem to possess for their limited natures a rather larger share of this divine

attribute than most human beings. The intensity of the affection they display towards those to whom they have given their hearts is something that never ceases to amaze one; their loyalty, their humility, their capacity for forgiveness and their complete freedom from resentment, even when they have been apparently forgotten or slighted by the objects of their devotion, are Christian virtues in which few of us can claim to equal them. All they ask is to be with those they love, to serve them and share as far as possible, their joys and sorrows. Look at the eyes through which a dog watches his master and you can catch a glimpse of what is meant by the Kingdom of Heaven, for it mirrors the soul of a creature which, in its adoration for the subject of its love, has forgotten self.

Such a relationship honors and elevates both participants, like the companionship which exists between soldiers who have long shared a common danger and have learnt to entrust their lives to one another with unquestioning reliance.

For this reason I am always moved when I hear of a human being doing something more than ordinary in acknowledgement of the bond of love which has been forged in the course of generations between man and dog—between, that is, two of God's creatures who have achieved understanding and mutual trust despite the immense differences in their natures and circumstances. Equally I feel appalled when I read of acts of human cruelty and hardness of heart that betray and outrage that relationship.

A dog is only an animal, but then so, for all his acquisitions, pride and achievements, is man who need not feel ashamed to number these humble but devoted beasts among his brethren.—Arthur Bryant. *The Illustrated London News*.



High Tor's GRANGE GAMBIT
Bos Specialty 1967

"Oh, to be in England . . ."

After eight days of wandering up and down the east coast of Ireland we took to the air to England, WELKS, Bath, to greet old friends and hope to make a few new ones.

Withalder Kennels in Kirby-in-Ashfield with Major Bradshaw and Mr. Finney was our first English visit. They have a charming English house surrounded by the early flowers. Here we saw both Norwich and Norfolk and as in every kennel we visited, perfect temperament. Withalder Red Arrow, known to her friends as "Jane" was BOB at Crufts' this year. She, like many in this kennel, had excellent breed type and good substance. From this kennel to all the others we visited we were impressed with the good bone in the English dogs. Frequently over here the large bone goes with the larger Norwich. We talked dogs late into the night and next day visited Neustead Abbey, home of Lord Byron, in nearby Nottingham; had a short beer in one of England's oldest pubs called, of all things, "A Trip to Jerusalem."

After tea, goodbyes and off on the M 1 to meet Marjorie Bunting. What fun to greet our old friend and the thread of conversation was picked up as if two years had never passed. At Ragus too, are Norwich and Norfolks. Every morning Jim carried on a long debate with the Norfolk "Merrylegs" until Marjorie would say, "Oh, the two of you, do be quiet!" Here of course were Ch. Ragus Golden Slippers, Ch. Ragus Golden Chip (he became a champion shortly after our return), Ragus Roundsman and several others equally famous.

We went to WELKS and our first English dog show will never be forgotten. We met Mr. and Mrs. James Warwick from New Jersey, and our president Miss Warren. We met several breeders, Mrs. Barney, Mrs. Cullis, Mrs. Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Hammersley, Mrs. Monkton, Mrs. Taylor, Miss Morgen and Miss Hazeldine.

Miss Hazeldine has not been in Norfolks as long as many of the other breeders we met but she has Ickworth Ready bred by Mrs. Kirkby Peace. We consider Ready one of the best Norfolks we had ever seen. He has since gone BiS and Mr. A. Rosenberg gave him second in terrier group at Windsor. This stylish little red Norfolk is also a great show boy, too, seeming to enjoy the entire proceedings.

Space does not permit the mention of all the good Norwich and Norfolks we saw over there. This being the hub of our breed we found many to admire. On the whole we personally feel they are breeding better dogs than we are and this may be due to the fact the English breeders have the ability to evaluate their dogs. Another thing we noted, they sell to each other at reasonable prices and unlike Americans have long known that high stud fees do little or nothing to help the breed.

What a joy at WELKS and Bath to see the ring free of professional handlers! Here again they show their true sportsmanship by not paying someone to win for them. In all the years, over twenty of them, we never enjoyed dog shows more than these. The English stuffy? Not a bit of it; they are witty, delightful and contrary to what you may hear, the best sports in the world.

We had dinner with Major and Mrs. Monckton in a picture-postcard setting with English clipped hedges, lawns, and of course a lovely group of Norwich, tea with Mr. and Mrs. Hammersley where the Norwich ran up and down the paths in a garden just waking up from winter: a visit with Mr. and Mrs. Fisher-May where it was so much pleasure to call on Whinlatter Johnnie and Whinlatter Dolly's family, Ch. Whinlatter Charade, Ch. Whinlatter Comedy, etc. We visited Mrs. Nigel Taylor where the Nanfans showed off following a kennel maid around the yard.

Our impression is that the separation is not only working but working out well. There are new exhibitors coming into Norfolks who until separation did no showing. We do

not feel that every dog we saw we would like to bring home but we saw a great many that were exceptional.

Most of our stay was with Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Bunting. Lesley, a most remarkable young lady with great talent and a surprising knowledge of our breeds, and Mark, who aspires to be a soccer player. We were so comfortable with our English family, we absent-mindedly referred to Lodge Farm as home!

To all the English people we met and to the gracious ones who entertained us we again give our grateful thanks. To all of you over there: "Carry on!" There will always be Americans who want to improve the breed over here.

"Oh, to be in England . . ." in 1970, we hope.—Jim and Wit Hanning

This American impression of our English fellow breeders is by the well known Blu-Frost Norwich breeders. Jim and Wit Hanning are two of our most popular, helpful and hard-working members. Judge Hanning's first three Norwich judging assignments were well supported and all agree that it is a pleasure to show under a man whose knowledge, understanding and love for the Norwich Breed is so highly respected.

THE 1968 MATCH SHOW



Best Norwich—BILL SYKES
His breeder, Mrs. Phillis Fagan,
presents the Trophy to his owner,
Dean Bedford.



A Three Generation Win on an Historic Occasion. BILL SYKES, his son HENRY HIGGINS of PEMBERTON and Bill's Sire, ENG. AM. CH. RAGUS RAIN MAKER, won the 1968 Wendover Breeders' Trophy. 1st in a class of 11 three generation teams of drop and prick ear Norwich.



Best Puppy—KING'S PREVENTION TAWNY WHEAT.
Breeder: Sheila Hurline. Owner: Constance Larrabee.

THE ENORMOUS IMPROVEMENT IN THE BREED

I enjoyed very much judging the Norwich Match Show and was pleasantly impressed with the enormous improvement in the breed. I found it a bit difficult to establish a policy with regard to coat as many were shown stripped down, others in grand coat, and others full blown, so I decided to ignore coat other than texture and not penalize on that account.

In retrospect I penalized two in the ring that, on seeing them move subsequently and observing them, should have placed higher. One a dog shown by Doris Wear, the other a black and tan shown by Dean Bedford. The former I had thought to be bad in the shoulders when later I discovered that he was not bad but had appeared to be when I judged. The latter fell apart while being judged but later took courage and had much appeal.

Needless to say, I was completely enchanted with Constance Larrabee's puppy and as it is against my policy to carry a puppy to the top of a breed I did feel that the puppy was outstanding. I regret that the Bedford dog had been stripped down as much, but what a great type and how very sound he is. He should do wonders for the breed.

It was with fear and trepidation that I went into the ring to judge with a truly great English authority sitting on the sidelines passing on my judgement, but it was truly gratifying to find that at the conclusion of each class we had agreed eye to eye throughout the Show, except in two instances in placing at the tail end of a class.

With the lapse of time, the most I can recollect now is having had a lovely day in beautiful surroundings, judging a breed that I've always been fond of, and having my awards so graciously accepted by everyone. I should love to have the chance to do the Show again some other time.—Harry T. Peters, Jr. 1968.



THE 1968 N.T.C. MATCH SHOW AT CASTLE POINT, NEW JERSEY

Judge: Harry T. Peters, Jr. — Entry: Over 100

THE PORT FORTUNE TROPHY for BEST NORWICH IN MATCH:

Bill Sykes—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford

THE BLU-FROST TROPHY for BEST PRICK EAR:

Bill Sykes—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford

THE CHILDLEY GEORGE GORDON TROPHY for BREEDER of BEST ADULT in MATCH

Bill Sykes—Mrs. Phyllis Fagan

THE CHAMPION JERICHO HILL VIXEN SALVER for BEST PUPPY in MATCH

King's Prevention Tawny Wheat—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

THE KING'S PREVENTION JOHN BULL TROPHY for BREEDER of BEST PUPPY IN MATCH

King's Prevention Tawny Wheat—Mrs. Albert Hurline

THE WENDOVER 3 GENERATION TROPHY—Mrs. S. Larrabee

Grandsire—Eng.Am.Ch.Ragus Rain Maker of King's Prevention

Sire—Bill Sykes of Pemberton. Son—Henry Higgins of Pemberton

THE 1968 N.T.C. MATCH SHOW

On a smashing June day the record breaking entry of 100 Norwich in the 1968 N.T.C. Match paraded before two stalwart judges—Mrs. Phyllis Fagan of England and Mr. Harry T. Peters, Jr., U.S.A.—at Castle Point, Bernardsville, New Jersey. Hostess for this year's gala match was Mrs. Stevens Baird, who acquired her first Norwich, Snuff, in 1932 from the English Judge, Mrs. Fagan. The American Co-Judge, Mr. Peters, whose winning Windholm Norwich dominated the ring in 1940, credits Mrs. Fagan's foundation stock for his early success with the breed.

It was, therefore, a particular thrill to see Harry T. Peters, Jr. award Bill Sykes, bred by Mrs. Fagan, Best Norwich in Match. Bill was picked "in the nest" by Dean Bedford and is a direct descendant of Mrs. Fagan's Smudge, the breed's first show winner.

However, the 1968 show was also a celebration for other dedicated breeders. Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, owned by Constance Larrabee of King's Prevention, and bred by Marjorie Bunting, was awarded the Wendover Breeders Trophy by Mrs. Phyllis Fagan. Rain Maker, after his second Crufts win in 1967, flew over to join the King's Prevention stud and is the sire of Bill Sykes and the grandsire of the Dean Bedford's stylish Henry Higgins. The two kennels—King's Prevention and Pemberton—combined to win this three generation class, which had 36 entries that completely filled the ample ring. By dividing them into Prick Ear and Drop Ear groups, Mrs. Fagan narrowed the field to three entries. They were the eventual winners; Rain Maker, his son and grandson (from King's Prevention and Pemberton) and the even representatives exhibited by the Drop Ear Bethway and Newry get, and by the Prick Ear Blu-Frost and Nod Hill progeny.

Not all winners crossed the Atlantic; though one Englishman, the Best Drop Ear Puppy, Nanfan Terrapin, owned by Mrs. John Winston, has an American-bred dam and his sisters have carried the Nanfan banner to the top at championship shows.

The regular classes were judged with amazing consistency by Mr. Peters, who was most impressed by the overall improvement in the uniformity and quality of both puppies and dogs. In 1959, he judged our breed Specialty Show where he placed Mrs. Baird's Bethway's Pound BOW. In 1968 most of his Drop Ear class winners proved to be Pound descendants, including this great dog's last son, Mrs. Stanford Mallory's Wendover Half-Pound, who will surely have a future.

Best Puppy in Match went to Constance Larrabee's enchanting King's Prevention Tawny Wheat. For the third time in the last five years the coveted Jericho Hill Vixen salver for Best Puppy has been won by King's Prevention. Tawny Wheat is the American-bred daughter of Eng. Am. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. She is a squarely built, well boned puppy who posed like a veteran and moved with purpose.

Another strong class in numbers and quality was the Drop Ear Open Bitches. Bethway's Little Girl, bred and handled by Mrs. Fournier, by Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips ex that great producer, Ch. Bethway's Scarlet, went on to win in the Mt. Paul Trophy. The lovely garden, shady trees and spacious lawns, and the glorious view from the terrace at Mrs. Baird's made this an unforgettable Norwich Terrier Club Match Show.

Mr. Harry Peters' remarks after completing the judging are of particular interest. He felt a Match Show judge was obliged to take into consideration that a number of exhibits would not be in show coat, so correct texture, rather than presentation, took precedence. He preferred to see a dog's true outline which is hampered by a half-blown coat. He obviously liked a terrier with spirit and was patient until a puppy settled in stride. He was obviously delighted by the gaiety of most exhibits.

Mrs. Fagan, who shared his ring and made the final award, was usually in agreement with his competent lucid placings.

No one at Castle Point that day will forget this charming and gracious lady to whom the Norwich Terrier owes its presence. Nor will we forget her sprightly departure beside Louise Bedford in their Land Rover—behind them the Pemberton pack stacked in their crates—ahead of them their journey home to Maryland.—Joan Redmond Read.

ANNUAL TROPHIES 1967

THE JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY for BEST PRICK EAR ADULT

Ch. Longways Quintius—Mrs. Emory Alexander

THE HIGH RISING TROPHY for BEST PRICK EAR PUPPY

King's Prevention MacMillan—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee

1968 N.T.C. BREEDER OF THE YEAR is Constance Larrabee of King's Prevention, the first winner of the UPLAND SPRING BREEDERS' TROPHY.

Figures for this are computed exclusively on Norwich Terrier Club events. The point system is scaled to entries in classes. It permits each dog to score once only. King's Prevention was 1st with 24 points won by 5 different dogs owned by 5 different owners and from 4 different litters. The breakdown:

N.T.C. MATCH:

KING'S PREVENTION	OWNER	POINTS
Upland Jock	Sheila Hurline	1
Twiggy Bear	Nancy Welbourn	4
Jennifer	Mary Currie	2

N.T.C. SWEEPSTAKES:

Fun Fagan	Constance Larrabee	4
Twiggy Bear	Nancy Welbourn	2

N.T.C. SPECIALTY:

Mr. Maxwell	Dr. Thomas Carrier	2
Twiggy Bear	Nancy Welbourn	9
		24

RESULTS:

1st—King's Prevention—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee	24 Pts.
2nd—Bethway—Mrs. Donald Fournier	19 Pts.
3rd—Shawnee—Mrs. Powel Griffiths	13 Pts.
4th—Pemberton—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford	12 Pts.
4th—Wendover—Mrs. Stanford Mallory	12 Pts.
5th—Nanfan—Mrs. Nigel Taylor	9 Pts.

THE JOHN PAUL JONES TROPHY. A replica has graciously been donated by the Shawnee breeder Mrs. Powel Griffiths.

N.T.C. TROPHY FUND. THE BENCH SHOW COMMITTEE wishes to thank the following for their gracious donations to the N.T.C. Trophy Fund.

Mr. Warren Adriance	Mr. James Hanning	Mrs. Richard Mandelkorn
Mrs Emory Alexander	Mrs. Philip Hewes	Mrs. Marion Rose
Mrs. Stevens Baird	Mrs. Grice Kennelly	Miss Sylvia Warren
Mrs. James Burnham	Mrs. Sterling Larrabee	Mrs. John Winston
Mrs. Sydney Glass	Mrs. Stanford Mallory	Mr. Len Yerkes

THE N.T.C. SWEEPSTAKES—Judge: Mr. Jere Collins; Prick Ear Entry: 17

6-12 Months: 1st.—King's Prevention Fun Fagan—Constance Larrabee;

2nd—Pemberton Henry Higgins—Louise Bedford; 3rd—Quartzhill Citron—

Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths; 4th—Edgewater Mr. Bunce—Jacobite-Edgewater Kennels, Ltd.

12-18 Months: 1st—Quartzhill College Corin—Mrs. Curtis Read; 2nd—King's

Prevention Twiggy Bear—Miss Nancy Welbourn; 3rd—Quartzhill College Clothilde—

Miss Sylvia Warren; 4th—Jericho Crown Grace—Jacobite-Edgewater Kennels, Ltd.



**THE
MATCH
SHOW
1968**



Above (Left—Top to Bottom) 1. Gerry Thompson & Judge Harry Peters; 2. Jim Scharnberg & GARNAWAY NAILEN; and 3. NOD HILL HARMONY & BARTONIA. Right (Top to Bottom) 1. Mary Currie & JENNIFER; 2. Nancy Welbourn & TWIGGY; 3. Sheila Hurline & TAWNY—Best Puppy; and 4. Anne Winston & Best D.E. Puppy—NANFAN TERRAPIN.

THE 1968 N.T.C. SPECIALTY SHOW



BEST NORWICH: SHAWNEE'S CRICKET

THE N.T.C. CHALLENGE BOWL FOR BEST NORWICH: Shawnee's Cricket—Mrs. Powel Griffiths & Caroline Ballard.

THE GEORGE GORDON MASSEY TROPHY for BEST of OPPOSITE SEX: Bethway's Bittersweet—D.E.—Mrs. D. Fournier.

WINNERS DOG: King's Prevention MacMillan—Mrs. S. Larrabee

RESERVE WINNERS DOG: Wendover Half Pound—D.E.—Mrs. Stanford C. Mallory.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH: King's Prevention Twiggy Bear—Miss Nancy Welbourn.

BEST BRACE: Edgewater Mr. Bunce & Jericho Crown Grace-Jacobite Edgewater Knls.

STUD DOG: BILL SYKES—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford.

THE JUDGE'S REPORT ON THE SPECIALTY

THE JUDGE—Mrs. Nigel Taylor. The Entry—55 Prick and Drop Ear Norwich.

My day at Montgomery County Kennel Club was a very happy one. The show set in beautiful surroundings and blessed with blue skies and sun. The fact that I enjoyed the show so much was due to my two very kind and helpful stewards—my old friend, Betty Fell, and Mrs. Levine—and the wonderfully happy and friendly atmosphere of exhibitors and judges alike.

I was impressed with the exhibits and I feel the good quality must be due to a lot of hard work and much thought into breeding plans over the last two years. I found no really light eyes and only two even bites. Coats were obviously a problem after a long, hot summer and some very good exhibits went down in the final judging on poor quality coats.

I think the type variance of both varieties is still a little more marked than in England, but I was very impressed by several exhibits and in particular the



temperament of the drops who stood up well to the usually more sparky pricks. Two puppies who showed like veterans and two more experienced campaigners. I was surprised at the small drop entry.

Eye colour in both varieties I found good and in many cases a really black eye and the correct 'pig set' and shape. This pleased me very much as it does so much to emphasize the real terrier expression. A few over long forefaces and some rather light bone among a few of the pricks. Conformation and soundness was good and all the terriers went well in spite of a rather rough ring.

My report was written at the show, polished in Maryland and Virginia, corrected in General Winston's plane over Wilmington and finished on the Mohawk Trail. All this due to the kindness, generosity and enthusiasm of my wonderful hosts who are making my trip something that I shall never forget. Thank you all for having arranged this trip, for letting me see your dogs at home, so much of this wonderful country, and for having had the confidence to bring your dogs under me.—Joy Taylor.

THE JUDGE'S REPORT

PUPPY DOGS: 1. Edgewater Mr. Bunce—Jacobite Edgewater Kennels, Ltd. Good black and tan with excellent harsh coat. Good topline and shoulder. Showed all the time—was beaten in later classes by maturity. A real goer who should go to the top when he settles down. A little straight in stifle for my taste but this could improve when he muscles up.

2. King's Prevention Mr. Maxwell—Dr. Thomas C. Carrier. A mature puppy with a good spring of rib already. Coat on the blow today which spoiled his outline.

3. Pemberton Henry Higgins—Mrs. Louise Bedford. Longer cast than the two above. Needs to rib up. I liked his head and expression.

4. King's Prevention Sandy Bear—Peter Day Slevin.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR DOGS: 1. Edgewater Mr. Bunce—Jacobite Edgewater Kennels, Ltd.

2. River Bend Simon—Miss Sylvia Warren. A gay, sparky dog with a good topline and lots to like about him. Would not settle today and was unfinished by lack of coat. Should improve enormously again when he coats up.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS, P.E.: A difficult class! 1. Chidley Sweet Charlie—Mrs. Marion B. Rose. Spoiled by an over heavy head. A lovely body; short coupled with good spring of rib. Shortage of coat showed off his topline.

2. Pemberton Keeper—Dean Bedford. A very attractive small one. A more typical head than winner, but a little bitchy looking for a dog and giving a lot away in age to winner. As yet lacking in rib spring and body to winner.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS, D.E.: 1. Wendover Half Pound—Mrs. Stanford C. Malory. On his own today, but could hold his own in company. Outstanding in the ring with a typical head, sound both ways and powerful hindquarters. He should go places when he has a complete spring of rib. I just loved this dog. My Reserve Winner's Dog, beaten later on maturity.

OPEN DOGS—P.E.: 1. King's Prevention MacMillan—Mrs. Constance S. Larrabee. A very sturdy dog right through. Compact. Short coupled and showed all the time. Strong hindquarters. Well coated with correct harsh coat of bright red. Winners Dog. Head a little heavy and this is where he was beaten later. Lovely expression.

2. Bill Sykes—Mrs. Dean Bedford. A very smart dog. Very typical. Alert and on his toes. Will go places. Coat on the blow today which spoiled outline. 3. Edgewater Mr. Bunce-Jacobite Edgewater Kennels, Ltd. 4. Quartzhill Barton—Warren C. Adriance.

PUPPY BITCHES: A very close class with little to choose between the three. 1. Mt. Paul Nanfan—Mrs. John L. Winston. A gay drop ear who held her own against the pricks. A real typey sort with typical head and perfect ear carriage. A little short of coat today but a harsh coat springing. Good, even topline. Very sound both ways and enjoying her day to the full. 2. King's Prevention Tawny Wheat—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Sparky and typical of this kennel. Pleasing head. Not quite as good in front at present as winner. These two could change places anytime. 3. King's Prevention Fun Fagan—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Nice type, but longer cast at present than the two above. Front a little loose which just spoils her at the moment.

BRED BY EXHIBITOR BITCHES: 1. Grange Twiggie—Mrs. Sydney Glass. Shown a little too fat which emphasized a low tail set. Nice expression and eye. Sound behind. 2. Pemberton Cotton Tail—Pemberton Kennels. Longer cast than winner. Not as good in bone and a disappointing head.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES, P.E.: 1. Blu-Frost Paper Doll—Mr. & Mrs. James B. Hanning. A very attractive bitch. Gay and alert. Nice turn of stifle. Good spring of rib. Beautiful topline. Very pleasing head and expression. Was beaten later on coat. 2. Pemberton Tiddily Winks—Pemberton Kennels. Another nice one. Straighter in stifle and not the bone of one above. Attractive head but a little long in foreface.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES, D.E.: 1. Bethway's Robin—Bethway Kennels. On her own. A nice bitch. Pleasing head with impressive eye. Compact and well-ribbed.

OPEN BITCHES, P.E.: A very good class! 1. King's Prevention Twiggy Bear—Miss Nancy Welbourn. A classy bitch. Teeming with quality. Lovely topline, head and expression typical of this kennel. Beautifully presented. Very short-coupled. Reserve Winners Bitch. Went down to one above in winners class as lacked the freedom of movement from an overshort back and at present, stuffy stifle. Could come with maturity. 2. Quartzhill College Clothilde—Miss Sylvia Warren. Similar to above. These two could change places anytime. The above bitch just looked better on the day. Both full of class and shownmanship. 3. Quartzhill Bargrange Dina—Dean Bedford. Very close up. Not quite the style of the two above but a very attractive bitch. Unlucky to meet this competition on the day. 4. Jericho Crown Grace—Jacobite.

OPEN BITCHES, D.E.: 1. Bethway's Bitter Sweet—Mrs. Donald Fournier. On her own, but won through in good company later on. A gay pacer. Very sound. Nice topline with correct rib cage. Good reach of neck and outstanding shoulder. Expression spoiled a little by set on of ears, but could not detract from general picture of temperament and soundness. What a brood she will make! Winners' Bitch. Best of Winners and Best of Opposite Sex. Should do a lot for the breed.

VETERAN-DOG & BITCH: 1. Ch. Mt. Paul Anderson—Mrs. John L. Winston. On his own today, but a wonderful dog for his age. Must have left his mark. Short of coat.

BEST OF BREED: Shawnee's Cricket—A very sound dog. Free mover. Sound both ways. Put all in. Good reach of neck and fine shoulder with typical typey head. I had no hesitation in making him Best of Breed and feel he will certainly make his mark on the breed with so much to give.

STUD DOG: Bill Sykes—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford.

BROOD BITCH—Absent. BRACE: JACOBITE EDGEWATER BRACE—On its own today. **TEAM CLASS: Absent.**

THE BREEDER'S FORUM

NEWS DIRECT FROM THE BREEDERS



"We are 7 at Norweim"

BLU-FROST—Mr. & Mrs. James Hanning. At Hartford, Blu-Frost Peter Piper was Best of Winners and his son Shawnee's Gingerbread Man has two majors towards his Championship. We have not bred or showed much this season on account of our trip to England and Ireland.

BARTON—Mr. and Mrs. Jon Barton. We founded our Norwich strain with King's Prevention Happy Bear by Ch.K.P.Hardy Bear and our foundation bitch is Chidley Tammy Barton. Happy and Tammy have given us four nice bitches. We are keeping the first two and the second batch are for sale to good homes. Happy has also sired good litters for Mr. and Mrs. Mergler at Sagamore Farm and for Dr. MacMillan in Florida whose Ginger Snap has just had two males.

CHIDLEY—Mrs. Curtis Read. The resident Norwich pack of five at Chidley last February welcomed Quartzhill College Corin—a stocky black and tan son of Quartzhill Barton ex Foxybrook Emona—into the house they share with three black Labradors and five Reads. We hope Corin stamps his expected October litters with his intelligence, expression, coat and balance. This charming companion is a credit to his heritage: Mrs. 'Quartzhill' Hardy and Mrs. 'Foxybrook' Panks knew Jones Terriers prior to the breed's recognition in 1932. Our Norwich, Quartzhill College Corin, is a direct descendant of their original stock. A worthy culmination in the continuous efforts of these two active British breeders. "Bramble" is an agile little terrier with a winning grin and AKC Championship points. He was Winners Dog at Chicago and won the 12-18 months Sweepstakes at the Specialty. He has just sired a good looking litter of 3 females. Two are black and tan, one is red and they are ex Melinda of Oakley. Last season Chidley puppies went to Minnesota, Canada and Florida as well as Louisiana, Massachusetts and Maryland.

DUNKIRK—Mrs. Albert Hurline. Our good news is that we won the Breeders' Trophy at the Match Show with King's Prevention Tawny Wheat who is out of my brood bitch Our Little Mudpie (by Ch.Pemberton Trot-On ex Wheatnor Magpie). Mudpie is a good brood bitch. She has produced uniform litters by Mr. Hardy of King's Prevention; by Mrs. Donald Hyde's Elvis of Small Dean and by Ch. Ragus Rain Maker. Mudpie and Rain Maker had a litter of five and I kept Dunkirk Fiddlesticks. He is fun to show. Before Mudpie's last litter were weaned, we had a female Foxhound, who loves puppies, bag up and she was willing to let the puppies nurse but Mudpie stopped that!

GRANGE—Mrs. Sydney W. Glass. Since 1952 Grange has raised 53 puppies. We spent the late Spring and early Summer improving the working qualities of "The Group," with 3 rats, 5 groundhogs and countless moles accounted for. One glorious hunt when James Scharnberg brought his two terriers to visit, 2 groundhogs were bagged. A photo of the victors and their trophies is in the Drop-eared section. It is hard to decide who was most elated—the dogs or Jim Scharnberg. Grange Peppermint Patty by Grange Charlie Brown ex Grange Moppet was born June 16, 1968. Red and fearless, she enjoys playing with High Tor's Grange Gambit's first puppy by Quartzhill Barton. Gambit, known as Molly, was BOS Specialty 1967 and her puppy looks promising.

JACOBITE-EDGEWATER KENNELS, LTD., CANADA. Our English Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing (Henry) is now a Canadian Champion and has sired some lovely litters since his arrival. One litter of 6 and one of 4 were all good Norwich and only two were black and tan. Our Withalder Robin's Maid was mated to Rain Maker just before they were imported to Canada and the States. She had two lovely pups and has since had a litter by Raven's Wing. We now have ten Norwich, six imported and four of our own breeding, as well as the Scottish Deerhounds.

KING'S PREVENTION—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee. Three new Champions: Eng.Ch. Ragus Rain Maker and Bourbon Tor on the Spring Show Junket with Damara Bolté took BOB and BOS at five straight shows, completing their Championships on the same day with two 5-point wins. MacMillan gained his title in five appearances which began and ended with Winners Dog at the '67 and '68 Specialty Shows. Our new star is King's Prevention Twiggy Bear owner handled by young Nancy Welbourn. Twiggy won the Specialty Open Bitch class over six imports and shown three times has 2 BOS. King's Prevention has raised 161 puppies and is represented in 20 States. Our good old foundation bitch Ch.Upland Spring Magpie at 9 years of age has just had her final litter. We have 5 litters planned and well-bred puppies are always available to good homes.

LONGWAYS—Mrs. Emory Alexander. Ch.Longway's Quintus went BOB at Chicago International. "Quint," a group placement winner, was shown 19 times, scored 12 BOB and 2 BOS. He finished with 5 majors and 23 points and without a defeat in his sex. Four bitches have been bred to Longways Vulcan with excellent results. I would like to sell 4 pups out of Portia by Vulvan (2 male and 2 female). I am keeping a male of Electra's and a female of Nobby's. My young bitch Barbary Bonnie Belle is doing well at the shows, going BOB recently under Judge Alva Rosenberg.

NEWRY—Mrs. Joseph Haggerty. Ch. Nod Hill's Melody is my new star. Of her BOS win at Westminster 1968, Joan Read wrote "She is packed with magnetism and captivated the ringside audience, especially past President Oakleigh Thorne who noted Melody's resemblance to her cobby ancestor Ch.Thorndale Alert." Handled by Robert Kendrick, she has been shown 20 times with 9 BOB and 6 BOS wins.

NOD HILL—Mrs. Philip Hewes. The four at Nod Hill had a grand summer going back and forth to Rhode Island by twos. They chased over the rocks at breath-taking speed but Foxy does not understand why she cannot fly like a sea gull. Foxy (Nod Hill's Harmony) by Ch. Longways Hector ex Blu-Frost Krissie has been bred to the Hanning's Blu-Frost Peter Piper, and we are all looking forward to November puppies. Foxy is on her way with 5 points, 2 at Windham Co., and a 3-point major at Farmington. She has the perfect disposition, loveable and calm, yet full of the dickens and so fearless she frightens me sometimes. Here, she is down drains and in Rhode Island she is all over the rocks fifty-five feet above the water.

NORWEIM—Miss Carol Hoyer. A LITTER OF EIGHT NORWICH is a rare happening. They were by Caesarean and seven lived. Their sire is Ch.Longways Quintus and their dam is Norweim Rendina. Her grandsire was Eng.Am.Ch.Dyraaba Foxtro.

OAKLEY—Mrs. A. C. Randolph. It is too far off the track for me to show Norwich Terriers any more, but I am still breeding good ones. In fact, Mrs. Fagan was quite impressed by the quality of the dogs. One of my stud dogs, Jericho Ringleader, has sired over 60 puppies. By my two studs, we have several litters of puppies of different ages and some are for sale. Recently there was a possum in the house and my Norwich, assisted by the Police dog, Dachshund and Poodle had a wild time tracking it down with success.

PEMBERTON—Mr. & Mrs. Dean Bedford. Pemberton Mary Poppins by Ch.Interfields Half-A-Bob ex Quartzhill Bargrange Dina is a terrific success. She was bought by Mrs. Stewart Ridgely, a member of the N.T.Club. Mary Poppins never leaves Mrs. Ridgely's side and is a great companion. The first of our English visitors this year were Sir Alex and Lady Stanier, the well-known Poodle breeder, who came over to judge the breed at Harford K.C. Show. Lady Stanier is also head of the Women's Committee of the Animal Health Trust in Great Britain. Next came Mrs. Phyllis Fagan to watch our Bill Sykes whom she bred win the Match. In October Jere Collins and his wife arrived for the judging of the Sweepstakes, at which the 6-12 months class was won by Bill Sykes' daughter, King's Prevention Fun Fagan. Pemberton was represented by 8 Norwich at the Specialty. Puppies are usually available.

RIVER BEND—Miss Sylvia Warren. Quartzhill College Clothilde (Lacey) won BOS in Chicago and again at the Elm City K.C. in Connecticut. This may not seem outstanding to you but it is to me! Lacey was imported from Mrs. Hardy this year and gets on very well with my pack. Also imported from Quartzhill were Coconut for Mr. & Mrs. Reginald Saunders, Bayberry for Mrs. Herbert Jacques, Citron for Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths, and Blueberry for Mr. William H. Rose, Jr. I have no litters . . . worse luck. Quartzhill Trillium refused all comers, however marriages are being arranged this fall for her and for Quartzhill College Clothilde. Fingers crossed. General news—ticks are rampant!

SHAWNEE—Mrs. S. Powel Griffiths. The best news is that Shawnee's Cricket by Ch.Longways Felix ex my bitch Whinlatter Hesta won the 1968 Specialty. Cricket, handled by Peter Green, was Winners Dog at Westminster and has a total of 6 BOB and 1 BOS and finished his Championship with BOW and BOB under Dr. Allen Kirk at the Carroll K.C. Show. My young bitch Quartzhill Citron which I bought from Miss Warren was imported from Mrs. E. H. Hardy. She placed 3rd in the Sweepstakes. One of my puppies is Shawnee's Boulder, owned by Mr. & Mrs. Lemuel Eckett. I also have two bitch puppies by Ch. Longways Quintus ex Whinlatter Hesta and one is for sale. **DILL PICKLE** by Ch.Pemberton Trot-On ex Sugar & Spice whelped a litter of 4 males and 1 female in August. Their sire is Ch.Longways Quintus and they are for sale. N.T.C. Member-owner is Walter E. Roehrs, Jr.

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BREEDERS: PLEASE MAIL IN YOUR NEWS FOR THE SPRING ISSUE BEFORE 1st MARCH 1969. If you don't mail it, alas, we can't print it. A year's subscription to the News for new owners of puppies has made subscribers out of many. **HOROSCOPE AND BROOD BITCH.** High Tor's Grange Gambit is under Leo (July 23-August 22). The day she was bred to Quartzhill Bartonina her horoscope read "Easy does it today. Once over lightly; no recriminations. Romantic or sentimental activities are favored, day and night."



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