

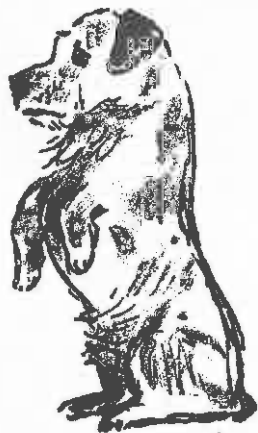
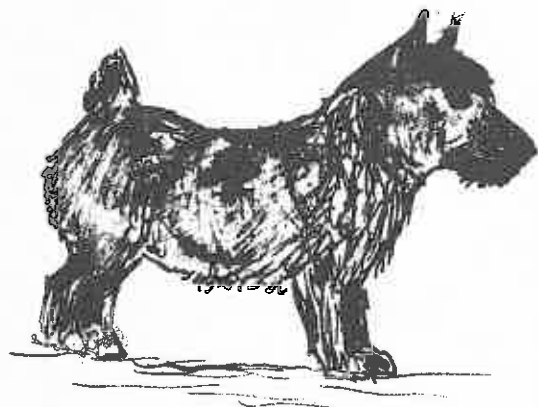
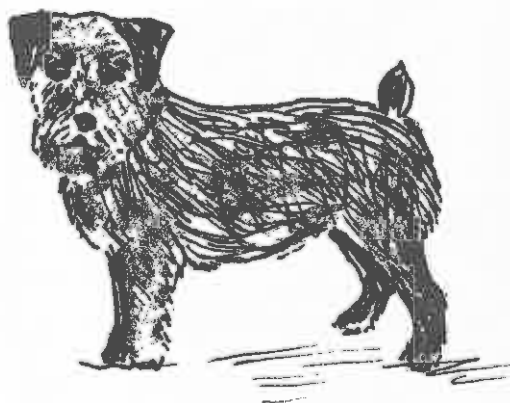
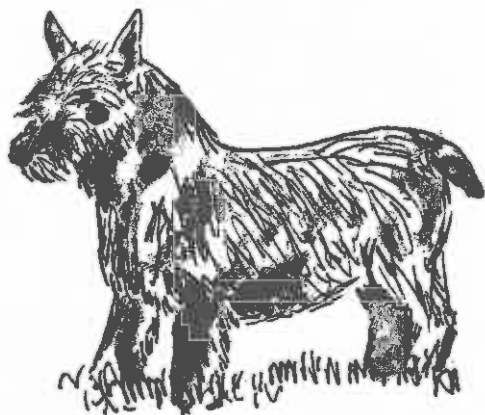
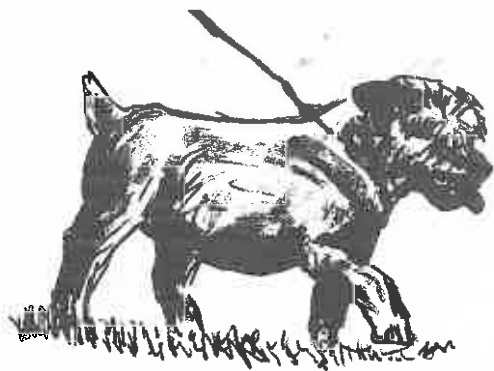
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LOUISE

Jan 26, 1966

Dear Mrs. Larrabee,

Enclosed are some little sketches of Norwich Terriers that Mrs. Read requested I send to you. I'm not too familiar with the way they should look, but I'm learning a lot from Mrs. Read. I have just recently started drawing them for my main drawing interests have always been in horses and labradors.

My first experience with Norwich Terriers started last February when I took Oakley Melina for Mrs. Read. Mindy is a shy, but affectionate little dog with the most beautiful dark eyes and red coat. In the following summer towards the end of July, Mindy had three beautiful puppies by Ch. Chidey Montague.

Raising these puppies has been about the most delightful thing I've ever experienced. I was sad to see two of the pups leave to new homes. One, nicknamed "Whitey Ford" is going to live in Rio with his new family. We still have Melinda and her puppy whom I hope to show this spring. I'm looking forward also to another litter of puppies from Mindy this coming February.

Our family is terribly interested in this breed of dogs and we've all been reading a lot about their history related to fox hunting and their purpose in this manner as a sporting dog. We enjoy your little magazine thoroughly and I hope to meet you soon again at spring dog shows.

Sincerely, Louise Davidson

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UPLAND SPRING'S FAREWELL TO LEN BRUMBY, JR.

The Upland Springs, Mrs. Howe Low's invincible Norwich, have had another fine year with Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow's descendants occasionally permitting others to gain the points. Ch. Upland Spring Turkey, 1965 Specialty Best of Breed, is the sixth generation of champions bred by Mrs. Low, a record that will be a challenge for years to come.

The remarkable success of Mrs. Low's kennel has been due in no small part to Leonard Brumby, Jr., who has continued breeding and showing what appears to be an inexhaustable supply of quality young stock. When Len took over from Bob Craighead upon the latter's retirement from the show circuit 8 years ago, few felt that Upland Spring could continue its dominance in the ring - but success crowned success and for nearly twenty years this kennel has gone from strength to strength. The owner's interest in Norwich has never flagged and Mrs. Low has been kept in close touch with each dog and puppy through that able dog-man Mr. Farrell, so long in her employ. Now that Len has retired and taken a position with the A.K.C. we welcome Mr. Bobby Kendrick and wish him continued luck with the Upland Springs. All Norwich exhibitors wish Len success in his new position, and we shall have a friend at The American Kennel Club. Len is universally liked by all who have had the privilege to share his ring. He knows how to share, and to help, and win or lose is an exemplary sport. We'll miss Len, and I suspect he will miss his Norwich competitors.

WHAT EVERY GOOD DOG SHOULD KNOW

-Gaines Dog Research Center-

Anyone from seven to seventy can train a dog; there is no magic formula. Common sense, consistency in giving commands, gentle firmness, enthusiastic praise, and, above all, patience, are necessary. There is no excuse for a badly-behaved dog. He only betrays his owner's lack of interest and care.

Consideration for your dog's health and well being is important. A dog cannot respond to training if he is in poor physical condition, listless and low in spirits. He should be in prime health, the result of regular veterinary check-ups and a high quality, properly balanced diet.

Whether your dog is a happy addition to your home or a nuisance depends on you. It has been said, with justification, that there are no problem dogs, only problem owners. A dog which has learned the basic lessons of good behavior will never be a problem. He should: come when called, walk properly beside you on leash, sit and stay on command, and know the meaning of the word, "No".

A young puppy can learn only basic obedience. In order to have the concentration necessary for more advanced training, a puppy should be five or six months of age. No lesson is learned in one or two training periods. You must be consistent in your training. Before going on to a new lesson, make sure the previous one has been learned. It will only confuse the dog if you try to teach more than one exercise at a time.

THE QUARTZHILL KENNEL - A STRONG FORCE IN THE BREED

It is not generally realized how much today's kennels owe to the Quartz-hills and to their breeder Mrs. Ida B. Hardy. They did nearly as much for the Norwich during the war years as was done by the Colonsays for the Norfolks.

A remarkable pair, Wychdale Nigel and Quartzhill Sniff, of whom present exhibitors - unless they are of very long standing - know little, produced five famous children: Quartzhill Slipper, Quartzhill Woodruff, Quartzhill Sweet Basil, Quartzhill Herb Robert and Ch. Quartzhill Cassia Bud. Most of today's leading winners descend from one or more of these five terriers, bred by Mrs. Hardy at Quarry Close in the Mendip hills of Somerset. Mrs. Hardy handled all her dogs herself. Today, unable to attend many shows, her Quartz-



hill Kennels continue to breed and show and to export. For instance Ch. Whinlatter Jemma, Ch. Carndu Christmas Carillon, Ch. Wheatnor Wigeon, Ch. Ragus Rain Maker, Ch. Dolly Varden, Ch. Whinlatter Cain and Jericho Gingernut are all CC winners this year owned by different kennels, who descend from four of the five (the exception being Ch. Cassia Bud), while a last year's CC winner, Quartzhill Bartonina, descends from all except Slipper. During the first decade after the war Nigel and Sniff dominated the pedigrees of the winners in much the same way as Charade and Cracker do today.

They produced their five famous children at the time when the Quartzhill Kennel was a strong force in the breed. All the leading kennels today trace back to this famous strain; the Whinlatters started with Allercombe Task, a daughter of Sweet Basil ex Quartzhill Teasel, the Jerichos most famous Norwich, Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen, was a daughter of Slipper, the Wheatnors first Champion was a daughter of Quartzhill Dahlia and our own Ragus Norwich all descend from our first prick ear Quartzhill Red Rose.

Many people are surprised to see the famous Papillon prefix Wychdale so prominently figuring in earlier Norwich pedigrees, but at one time Miss Walch was one of our best known breeders and exhibitors. It is easy to feel complacent about our successes and to take all the credit to ourselves, but we had to have the foundation to work on and sometimes it is good to take the opportunity to give credit to the breeders who made our present successes possible.

The most famous Quartzhill was, of course, Ch. Bartsia - joint holder with Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen of the breed's record number of CCs - but the one who always roused my strongest admiration was Ch. Rosemary, bred by M. Hardy and owned by Miss Walch. She was born during the dark days of the war, on December 1st, 1940. As a young

bitch there must have seemed little hope that she would ever become a canine aristocrat but when shows recommenced after the war she became a well-known show dog, winning her first CC in July 1947 (When she was six and a half years old.) under the famous all rounder and chairman of the Kennel Club, Mr. A. Croxton Smith; her second being won two days later under one of today's well-known all rounders, Mrs. Winnie Barber (This was at the one and only Ch. Show to be held at Cambridge.), and her third was won in June the following year under another famous all rounder, Mr. J. W. Marples. This did not mean retirement for this grand old lady and she went on to win two more CCs, her last being won at the age of eight and a half years (at Bath in 1949); the judge on this occasion being a specialist, Mrs. Fagan. Rosemary still holds the breed record as the oldest Norwich to become a Champion. — Marjorie Bunting, 1965.



QUARRY CLOSE

CANINE DISTEMPER IMMUNITY

Studies have shown that 80-85% of all puppies vaccinated are immunized at 9 weeks of age, 95% at 3 months of age and all at 4 months. Immune bitches transfer immunity against distemper to their puppies in direct proportion to the level of their own immunity. Transfer is done by ingestion of colostrum (the first milk) within the first day of life. If the puppies, because of necessity, are furnished other food before suckling their mothers, there may be interference with such transfer of immunity.

The immunity transferred through colostrum is passive in nature and will gradually disappear. When this immunity disappears, the puppy can be vaccinated successfully against distemper or it can catch distemper. The amount or level of immunity that can be transferred to puppies can be determined by a blood test of the bitch. A blood test can be used thirty days after vaccination against canine distemper to determine if, in fact, the vaccine was effective and the puppy has become immune. It is the unvaccinated puppy that can catch distemper and can spread distemper.

—Cornell Research Laboratory for Diseases of Dogs.

PERSONALITY

There are more pets than showdogs. Pet owners are the backbone of dogdom in this pet-loving, pure-bred-conscious country. Crossing the bridge from pet owner to dog fancier has intangible hazards which may bring disappointments. It depends on the breeder.

The "immature" breeder commits a cardinal sin when he uses immature dogs or bitches for breeding, disregarding the importance of breeding physically and mentally sound stock. A conscientious breeder selects sound animals from which to breed, knows unsoundness when he sees it, and admits it. There must be a harmonious combination of a sound body, sufficiently developed to bear the strain of paternal or maternal duties; a sound disposition and proper notation of individual characteristics and idiosyncrasies associated with the breed.

The potential pet owner trusts the breeder. He wants a healthy, happy puppy, not a beautiful pampered scatterbrain. Acquiring a pet puppy is often a financial sacrifice, not a necessity. If the breeder ignores or is unaware that the title "champion" in the pedigree does not always constitute a good, sound dog he does a breed as much harm as the puppy factories that mushroom when a breed attains great popularity. We all know the tragic results: serious physical defects, bad dispositions and most of all an increased tendency toward sickness and disease. Did the sweetness of low price ever equal the bitterness of low quality?

Perfect puppies only hold the promise of perfection. They are the exception, not the rule. But pet puppies should be as sound as show material. In the hullabaloo over "pampered pets" sweeping the country the legion of bona-fide dog lovers is lost. These don't want their pets on silk cushions, wearing mink coats and cocktail outfits. They don't want to feed them mood pills to keep them happy. They want a well-adjusted, well-mannered companion the whole family will enjoy. Often the buyer of a puppy struggles to overcome timidity caused by lack of contact with the outside world and humans in puppyhood. Isolated kennel life for puppies is as unproductive of stimuli as is institutional life for children. It results in a mental inertia that deadens their special abilities.

Our dogs are first and foremost dogs, and individuals in their own right. A breeder should evaluate his aims and plan his breeding operations objectively. A dog's show career is limited and there is no substitute for health, stamina and vitality. Dogs possess devotion, loyalty, unselfishness and enthusiasm which they are eager to share. Perfection is attained gradually. It takes work and time. Those who not only breed but love dogs, by consistently stressing soundness, educate the public toward recognition of unsoundness. Honest, conscientious breeders help immeasurably to impede the exploitation of the uninitiated.—Edita van der Lyn.

Pure-Bred Dogs —



VICKY
THE ARTIST AND A FRIEND

GRANGER is prettier than I anticipated a Norwich terrier would be and awfully friendly too. Also, he is very smart. Already when told to do so, he will sit, stay, come and go to bed. I've had problems teaching him to heel, but I think he is finally catching on. It is Spring holidays for my school and we are taking him to the beach. When we return, I am going to start taking him to the Atlanta Kennel Club Classes for Show handling. I will work with him hard, but won't push him. We are thinking seriously of entering King's Prevention Granger in the Atlanta Dog Show in the Junior Handler's class. — Betsy Walker
Atlanta, Ga.



TERRIER TOPICS

Mr. & Mrs. George Smith, Ridgewood, N.J.: The Dog book describes the Norwich Terrier as being a demon when young, and King's Prevention Rocky Bear fits that description. He is growing in leaps and bounds. He has been introduced to a Basset Hound, a German Shepherd and a Collie. He stands up to each one of them and wags his tail. We are enjoying him immensely and everyone in our neighborhood loves him. He is winning a lot of new friends for the Norwich Terriers and is a wonderful little fella.

Mrs. W. Teisher, Pottersville, N.J.: When Castle Point Zambesi was killed it was a great loss to all of us, particularly Bill, since she was with him constantly. The children wanted to get their Dad another Zambesi, so Tempest was their Father's Day gift. We all love her very much and she is really the "baby" of our family.

Mrs. Fred Barbanes, Morris Plains, N.J.: Castle Point Whisper is no sissy. Twelve pounds at two years, she has all the qualities of a big dog. We had many misgivings with our first small dog, but she is as sturdy as an oak and loves everyone including babies. Whisper is no lap dog- loves snow & rain. The Norwich News has been a remarkable booklet for me.

Mrs. H. Dimelow, Bedford, Va.: Castle Point Pamela understands English perfectly - words like squirrels, and postman, and tea. But never NO. She is a constant joy in spite of being spoiled.

Mrs. Oakley Delamater, Fairfield, Conn.: Our girl may not be show material, but she's perfection to us. What an interesting breed-'tis putting it mildly- for after years of a variety of breeds we find our little Norwich commands first place, both in our hearts & our respect.

Miss Alice Hardie, New Orleans, La.: How happy I am with Castle Point Cricket. She jumps on everything but nobody can get mad at her because she turns around with innocent looking eyes that spell "guilty". She gets along well with all of the other dogs, at least, as far as she's concerned, but I'm sure they think she's a pest. Everyone in the family and even the neighborhood are trying to steal her from me.

Mrs. Chauncey, Traux Sharon, Conn.: We are delighted with Hawley's Young Sandwich- to us known as Finis - he is an enchanting pup and extremely bright. I have taught him house training and as he approaches 6 months he has learned to mind me- if not others in the family- instantly. He has valour, fortitude, & his loving consists of gently biting. He has had some vicissitudes, such as a 3-prong fork caught on the fly; a fall from the table at 4 feet; a rose thorn imbedded in his ear; but he has thrown off all with a friendly forgiveness. He is, of course, not the outside dog, but very much inside- the ruler of the house- wed to certain chairs- adoration of my husband & myself. Trump Card & Madame Spur should be proud of him.

Mrs. Adele McIlvaine, Lake Forest, Ill.: The Wm. McIlvaines, my husband's parents, are now the proud owners of Castle Point Acorn. The fever is spreading. The family lost their Pembroke Corgi this fall after twelve wonderful years, but we feel Acorn is a more than adequate addition!



TERRY, POLLY, POACHERS JEWEL

The artist is Mrs. Lloyd Mitchell and they are her dogs. Life is quiet at the Lloyd Mitchell's house since their daughter, Bundy Sue and her Norwich are away at the University of Montana. The gap is filled by granddaughter Karin and "Terry".



TERRIER TOPICS- Miss Pamela Gordon, Washington, D.C.: To say I like your magazine would be an understatement. I think it's simply smashing! My young drop ear Norwich, Brandy Frost, is by Kumo San out of Oakley Mercy. I really adore Brandy. He has many precious habits. His most delightful one is answering the telephone by leaping onto the bed and then jumping on the telephone table and pushing the receiver off the hook with his paw. He also thinks pop-up tissue boxes were made solely for his entertainment and my room frequently looks as if a blizzard has hit it. Spoiled? - perhaps. Loved? - tremendously. Brandy's first show was the Rock Creek K.C. He placed first in Puppy Dogs and went Best Dog. He needs to learn ring manners, for he licked the judge's hand when she tried to open his mouth. The Norwich are so intelligent it is awe-inspiring. Brandy is the beginning of a long line of Norwich for me.

COVER GIRL BETHWAYS MISS NORA OF C.J. made the January 1966 cover of Pure-Bred Dogs, the official American kennel gazette. Nora, the James Pyles' first Norwich, joins a family of German Shepherds and Rottweilers, whom she rules "with a loving paw and a gentle soft tongue."



THE MATCH SHOW 1965

The Norwich Terrier Club Match last Fall at lovely Wendover Farm, Mendham, N.J., was another instructive gathering for breeders, new owners, in fact, all dog lovers. Our generous hosts, Mr. & Mrs. Stanford Mallory, not only provided a perfect location and delicious luncheon for their fifty-odd guests, but thoughtfully chose a bright sunny day for the record attendance of new exhibitors.

The Judges, two popular and successful breeders, Mrs. John Winston and Mr. James B. Hanning, represented the downs (drop ear) and ups (prick ear) respectively. Twenty-one exhibitors brought 43 Norwich from 3 months to 11 years. There were 24 puppies - 8 drop ear and 16 prick ear.

BEST PUPPY in Match, King's Prevention Tiger Bear, won the lovely Ch. Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy. Tiger, Mrs. Sterling Larrabee's home-bred well grown 10 months puppy repeated her sire, King's Prevention Hardy Bear's win of two years ago. This show girl has ten points toward her championship - not surprising when one realizes her dam, Ch. Upland Spring Magpie, is that super brood bitch who already has five champion offspring by two other sires and is grand dam of two Best in Specialty Show winners.

BEST ADULT and BEST NORWICH in Match was Bandit of Weekapaug. All but a handful of the 19 adults were drop ears and Bandit, Mrs. William Lane's young home-bred, was pressed hard for Best Adult by Mr. Young's grand drop ear Wendover Gunner, and Mr. & Mrs. Griscom's new import English Ch. Carndu Christmas Caress. These quality Norwich are true examples of the breed, dogs anyone would be proud to own for they have character and conformation.

Bandit was Best in Match and is by Imp. Am. Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie ex. Foxy of Weekapaug. The veteran class was won by that grand old champion Ch. Bethway's Pound, who could hold his own in the show ring today - he so excels in topline size and drive. The Stud Dog class had a most impressive collection of drops, and again Gotoground Foxhunter proved invincible, surrounded by his bright red cobby game offspring. He is a stud who stamps his get and has done much to influence the breed here and at Norfolk in England. Brood Bitch Class saw Mrs. Murdock's Castle Point Ultra garner in the trophies. A lovely bitch, second in a strong open class, she might easily have placed higher had her coat been properly groomed.

BEST BRACE, Chidley Raggedy Ann and Chidley Rufous, shown by young Louise Davidson, were an appealing pair of 3 mo. olds, sired by last year's Match Show winner Chidley Montague ex Melinda of Oakley. A pair of black and tan dog puppies that did very well in their class were Mrs. Daly's homebred Whiteshill Muggsy O'Leary who was 2nd in the 3-6 mo. dog class. A son of Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie ex Oakley Bitta is most promising. Mrs. Thorndike's Import Quartzhill Black Currant by Quartzhill Box, a grandson of Mrs. Hardy's famous champion Quartzhill Bartsia, won the 6-9 mo. class which gave his owner a real thrill. Mrs. Thorne owns his litter sister Quartzhill Mimosa, whose head, expression and temperament are so typical of her Somerset breeders quality stock.

Words of warning from this year's judges should spur breeders to action. A number of exhibits had poor mouths, light eyes, and weak rear action, for which they paid the penalty.

As in the past, one hopes the quality of this year's Match in both puppy and adult classes has reached an all time high. It is anticipated that several of these ribbon winners will soon gain their titles, for on checking the 1963 Match Show results our Judge Dean Bedford gave Best Puppy and Best in Match to King's Prevention Hardy Bear. He completed his championship this Summer. Best Adult that year was Mrs. Haggerty's Newry's Mrs. McThing, a drop ear who also just gained her quota of points. At last year's Match, Mrs. Fell gave Chidley Montague Best Puppy and the Hinkle Trophy. He gained his title with major wins and points to spare. His brother Chidley Buster Brown, who was 2nd to Monty at his debut, is now owned by Mrs. Low. He has also won his title with an extra supply of points. The Best Drop-ear dog and Bitch, Wendover Foxhunter and Wendover Favor, bred by Mrs. Mallory and owned by Mrs. Winston and Mrs. Scaife, have also won their titles in 1965. Still another of Mrs. Fell's class winners, Quartzhill Thyme, was winner at our June Specialty and half of the Hanning's winning black and tan brace, Blu-Frost Jana is the first of her color over here to gain her Championship. —Joan Read.

1965 MATCH SHOW CRITIQUE

Judge Anne Winston

The Mt. Paul Norwich (D.E.) Breeder

"It was nice to see so many new faces at the Match, both canine and human. In general, the puppies were a nice lot. Two faults were too prevalent - faulty mouths and unsound rear action. Fronts on the whole were improved. A mouth is a terrier's weapon and I think breeders should take this fault more seriously - and the ability to cover the ground soundly with strength and propulsion is of equal importance. One must bear in mind the original purpose for which these terriers were bred when planning your breedings. Our aim is proper size, soundness and temperament."

Judge James Hanning

The Blu-Frost Norwich (P.E.) Breeder

"It was with great fear and trembling I entered the ring for my first time as a judge but with an experienced hand beside me it turned out to be a pleasant and fun assignment. Some of the classes were nip and tuck. We, as breeders, do have a great deal of work ahead of us but have come a long way in the last ten years. Eyes and mouths are quite easy to improve so this should be watched carefully in our breeding programs. Size is still presenting a little problem but has improved considerably. You can still have nice small ones without them being weedy. Rear ends in general seemed to be quite good. Fronts are another question, whether we will ever get the real straight fronts of the other terriers will take a great deal of thought and consideration. On the whole I think the Norwich are coming along fine and with the intelligent and judicious breeders that we have I am sure the breed is in good hands."



BEST PUPPY—King's Prevention Tiger Bear.

THE MATCH SHOW - 1965



BEST NORWICH—Bandit of Weekapaug



The Judges—Mrs. Winston and Mr. Hanning



Chidley Raggedy Ann



Winners Tarheel High Bid & Quartzhill Black Currant with Mr. Cobb and Mrs. Thorndike.



Bethway Cookie



Mrs. Lane & Bandit



Mr. Mallory



Mrs. Mallory & Wendover Eliza



Wendover



The Lewis Murdock's Trio



Black and Tan



Desmond's Second Edition



Litter mates, Reginald Rex, Thistle and Pepper with sister Fatima with Gerard Thompson.

CHAMPIONS

BETHWAYS LITTLE TINKER BELL - D.E. By Ch. Bethways Tony
x Wensum Tinker Bell
UPLAND SPRING BROWN SEDGE - P.E. By Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow
x Ch. Upland Spring Betsy

BEST TERRIER BRACE IN SHOW - BOSTON

BETHWAYS THE DUKE AND BETHWAYS THE DUTCHESS - Mrs. Fournier,
Bethways Kennels.

STATISTICS 1965

74th on the list of 115 breeds, were exhibited in 11 States.
14 Norwich Champions
237 Norwich Registered 191 in 1964
The AKC registered 722,800 Dogs and 47,875 Terriers

IMPORTS

QUARTZHILL BLACK CURRANT and QUARTZHILL MIMOSA - P.E.
By Quartzhill Box x Quartzhill Delrose of Goldencross
Breeder: Mrs. I. Hardy - England
Imported By: Mr. & Mrs. R. Thorndike and by Mrs. O Thorne
RAGUS ENTRY FORM - P.E. By Eng. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker
x Ragus Everlasting
RAGUS RAG BAG - By Ragus Robin Hood x Ragus Rag Tag
Breeder: Mrs. G. Marks and Mrs. M. Bunting, England
Imported By: Mrs. Sterling Larrabee
RAGUS RAG BAG - P.E. Imported in whelp to Eng. Ch. Ragus
Rain Maker - BOB 1965 Cruft's - produced four fine puppies,
one male and three females, three weeks later at King's
Prevention.
ENG. CH. CARNDU CHRISTMAS CARESS - P.E. By Charing Cross Baccio
x Ch. Carndu Christmas Carillon
Breeder: Mrs. M. Cullis
Imported By: Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom III
CHRISTMAS CARESS is the daughter of Baccio, the American
bred son of Ch. Upland Spring Demon. Baccio is a successful
sire at the Whinlatter Kennels.
NANFAN HOP-POCKET-D.E. By Nanfan Nimble x Nanfan Hayseed.
Breeder: Mrs. Joy Taylor
Imported By: Mrs. Stevens Baird.

EXPORTS

CH. NEWRYS MRS. McTHING - D.E. By Ch. Newrys McAleenan
x Bethways Chessy
Breeder: Mrs. J. Haggerty
Imported By: Mrs. P. Fell, England
FOXHUNTER'S TALLYHO - D.E. By Imp. Gotoground Foxhunter x Gumdrop
Bred By: Albert Pesci
Owned and Exported By: Mrs. J. Winston
Imported By: Mrs. Joy Taylor of Nanfan fame.

BOB = Best of Breed

SHOWS

BOS = Best of Opposite Sex

DEVON DOG SHOW, Pennsylvania. Judge F. Brumby.
BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low
BOS - Carndu Christmass Caress - Mr. & Mrs. Griscom III
MONTGOMERY COUNTY K.C., Pennsylvania. Judge L. Murr.
BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low
BOS - Ch. Patricia's California - Miss Brumby
MARYLAND K.C. Judge A. Rosenberg.
BOB - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
BOS - Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood - Mrs. Low
PHILADELPHIA K.C., Pennsylvania. Judge T. Keator.
BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood - Mrs. Low
BOS - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
WESTCHESTER K.C., New York. Judge H. Stoecker.
BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low
BOS - Ch. Patricia's California - Miss Brumby
WESTBURY K.C. Judge Stanley Dangerfield (England).
BOB - Ch. Patricia's California - Miss Brumby
BOS - Chidley Buster Brown - Mrs. Low
SOMERSET HILLS K.C., New Jersey. Judge Mrs. A. Riggs IV.
BOB - Ch. Castle Point Alfalfa - Mrs. Baird
BOS - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low
ROCKLAND COUNTY K.C. Judge F. Brumby.
BOB - Deswins First Edition - D. Murphy
NEW BRUNSWICK K.C., New Jersey. Judge Miss G. Simmonds.
BOB - Foxhunters Gay Vixen - Mrs. Mallory
SALISBURY, MARYLAND K.C. Judge F. F. Davis.
BOB - King's Prevention Barnaby - Mr. & Mrs. Nicholson
BOS - King's Prevention Amber - Mrs. Hanley
OLD DOMINION K.C., Virginia. Judge John Marvin.
BOB - King's Prevention Barnaby - Mr. Nicholson
BOS - King's Prevention Tiger Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
GREAT BARRINGTON K.C., Massachusetts. Judge Mrs. P. Silvernail.
BOB - Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy - B. L. Schilf
BOS - Bethways the Dutchess, Bethway Kennels
NEWTOWN K.C., Connecticut. Judge A. Rosenberg.
BOB - Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy - B. L. Schilf
BOS - Bethways Little Tinker Bell - B. S. Fournier
MISPELLION K.C., Delaware. Judge E. Pickhardt.
BOB - Bethways Buttons - F. Chovitz
TALBOT K.C. MARYLAND. Judge Mrs. P. Silvernail.
BOB - King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
BOS - King's Prevention Tiger Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
ANNAPOLIS K.C. MARYLAND. Judge H. R. Hartley.
BOB - King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
BOS - King's Prevention Tiger Bear - Mrs. Larrabee
NASHVILLE K.C., Tennessee. Judge Dr. T. Kirk
BOB - Deswin's First Edition - Desmond Murphy
BOS - Foxhunter's Gay Vixen - Mrs. Mallory
NORTHWESTERN CONNECTICUT DOG CLUB. Judge Miss J. Shearer.
BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low
BOS - Upland Spring Brown Sedge - Mrs. Low

OX RIDGE K.C., Connecticut. Judge Mrs. C. Read.
 BOB - Ch. Upland Spring Turkey - Mrs. Low.
 BOS - Bethways Little Tinker Bell - Mrs. Fournier
WAUKESHA K.C., Wisconsin. Judge A. Graves.
 BOB - King's Prevention Tammy Bear - Mr. & Mrs. Harrington
CORNBELT K.C., Illinois. Judge J. Hackett.
 BOB - King's Prevention Tammy Bear - Mr. & Mrs. Harrington
MARION OHIO K.C. Judge J. C. Schoeneck.
 BOB - Ginger Snap - B. Stroupe
EASTERN D.C., Boston, Mass. Judge Miss F. Porter.
 BOB - Bethways the Duke - Mrs. B. Fournier.
 BOS - Whinlatter Cornflower - Mr. E. A. Reynolds.
WESTMINSTER, New York. Judge Mrs. P. Fell.
 BOB - Ch. Bethways Miss Itch - Mrs. J. Haggerty.
 BOS - Ch. Bethways Mr. Kennedy - Mrs. Fournier.
NATIONAL CAPITAL K.C., Washington, D.C. Judge Mrs. Heywood Hartley.
 BOB - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear - Mrs. S. Larrabee.
 BOS - Longways Nobby - Mrs. E. Alexander.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW 1966: Saturday 11 June at Greenwich, K.C., Yale Farms, John St., Greenwich, Connecticut. Entries close last week in May. (Benched) The Judge Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, a well known English breeder and judge, has graciously accepted the Club's invitation to judge this important show.

The Specialty, the Judge and the Trophies are all equally attractive. Support this show and see the biggest turn-out of Norwich in 1966. Silver Trophies and Bronze Medals from Best of Breed to Reserve Winners. 1st, 2nd and 3rd prizes in all regular classes.

THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB PUPPY SWEEPSTAKES, open to all, will be judged before the regular classes. We are most fortunate to have Robert Craighead, who has raised so many good ones, agree to take this assignment. All young dogs under 18 months, if also entered in the sweepstakes, will have the opportunity to be judged twice. Classes divided as to ear carriage only. This must be designated on the entry form. Entries made on the approved entry form at the same time as for the regular classes. Money from the entry fees is divided among the 1st, 2nd, 3rd and 4th prize winners.

Entry Forms: Foley Dog Show Organization, 2009 Ranstead St.
 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19103

(Entries close last week in May.)

LONGSHORE-SOUTHPORT K.C., Fairfield Hunt Club, Westport,
 Connecticut. Sunday 12 June.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY K.C., Gwynedd Valley, Pa. Sunday 9 October.
 A Club supported show.

-TICKS - EIGHT SPECIES OF TICKS AFFECT DOGS-



MARK AND PENNY STAMP

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MRS. BUNTING
AND

CH. HALF-A-BOB AND CH. GOLDEN SLIPPERS

THE RAGUS Norwich and Norfolk terriers in the last decade have been an impressive influence on the breed both in England and in America. A warm welcome on this side of the Atlantic awaits Mrs. Marjorie Bunting, our 1966 Specialty judge. For the last three years her Norwich have gone Best of Breed at Cruft's. This year's Best Norwich, Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing, son of last year's winner Ch. Ragus Rain Maker and grandson of her 1964 winner Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob, is also the great-great-great-grandson of her first Champion at Cruft's in 1956. We salute Mrs. Bunting and her Ragus Norwich. Good luck to the English judge and to our Norwich this June.

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

CRUFT'S 1966

Best of Breed
Reserve Dog C.C.
Bitch C.C.
Reserve Bitch

NORWICH - P.E.

Ch. Ragus Raven's Wing
Ch. Wheatnor Wigeon
Ch. Whinlatter Jemma
Ragus Penny Stamp

NORFOLK - D.E.

Ch. Nanfan Heckle
Ch. Colonsay Orderley Dog
Robincott Tempest
Hanleycastle Ida

CONGRATULATIONS TO MRS. FAGAN on her 80th Birthday. Founder Member of the English Norwich Terrier Club, Mrs. Fagan had the breed since 1912. Convalescing recently, her two favorite old Norwich, The Dolls' Dressmaker aged 12 and Betsy Trotwood aged 11, kept her company on the bed while Jericho Witch, her daughter, Ch. Dolly Varden and Dolly's son Bill Sykes were on guard at the door.

MISS MACFIE will be missed. She was quite a character. I met her twice- and once she frightened my fourteen year old daughter to bits. Miss Macfie saw Rosemary, bending over one of Sheila Monckton's dogs at the bench, wearing a lovely tartan skirt.

Without introducing herself, she tapped Rosemary on the shoulder and said sternly, "Young lady, are you entitled to wear that tartan? If not you should not do so. No one should wear a true tartan if it doesn't belong in her family." - Helen Warwick

INELIGIBLE NORWICH

When is a Norwich ineligible for registration with The American Kennel Club? To quote the A.K.C.: "The rules provide that The American Kennel Club may refuse to register any dog or litter or to record the transfer of any dog, for the sole reason that the application is not supported by the records required by these regulations. The rules also provide that the Board of Directors of The American Kennel Club may suspend from all privileges of The American Kennel Club any person who fails to observe the above regulations."

Due to the Breed's short supply, Norwich litters have been imported by pet shops and sold with pedigrees which cannot be honored by The American Kennel Club. Unsuspecting buyers answer attractive ads that are no bargain and often acquire a worthy family pet that can neither represent its breeder nor be legally perpetuated.

Sellers and buyers are not always aware that imported dogs must be registered with a Kennel Club recognized by The American Kennel Club and that when imported dogs enter this country they must be accompanied by a transfer certificate, a certified export pedigree showing three generations of registered individuals with all numbers recorded and a veterinarian's certificate.

Imports must be eligible for American Kennel Club registration to compete in regular shows and sanctioned match shows.

DOGS HAVE EARS

Splinter groups are by no means the prerogative of Continental political parties or schools of art. The world of the dog-lover is bedevilled by them, as a recent announcement by the Norwich Terrier Club makes clear. In the 30-odd years since they were recognised as a breed, Norwich terriers have not worried overmuch whether their ears pricked up or dropped down: they have been, says Robert Leighton in "The Complete Book of the Dog", "dark-eyed, keen little sportsmen with unlimited enthusiasm, which makes them ideal for use with hounds," and "honourable scars" have been all to the good. But now an iron curtain is going up in the show-ring, with Drop-ears on one side and Prick-ears on the other. In fact, the Drop-ears are now to lose the title of Norwich terrier, and are to be known as Norfolk terriers. — Country Life.

1965 marked the division of the breed in England, where drop ears are now classified as Norfolk Terriers and prick ears as Norwich. After a year breeders of both types are disappointed in the ring competition, but delighted by the numerous inquiries received and the sales at home and abroad. Norwich are also bred on the Continent, in Holland and in Switzerland. Now the Scandinavian countries are offering them new kennels.

Our Club, alert to the interests of all members, provides classes divided by ear carriage at the Match Show and in the Sweepstakes at our Specialty. This year we have applied for AKC permission to extend the division and include the Open Classes at the Specialty.

WESTMINSTER 1966

BETHWAY'S ROYAL BRACE the DUKE and the DUCHESS, Barbara Fournier's identical drop ear litter mates, upheld the honor of the breed in the group parade of six terrier brace at Madison Square. Second under Judge Marvin, as they circled the ring close-to-ground behind the winning airedales, they illustrated the Norwich standard: red harsh coats, dark eyes, good bone and excellent heads.

BEST OF BREED Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch by Ch. Bethway Tony x Ch. Bethway Scarlet, Mrs. Haggerty's compact Norwich handled by Robert Kendrick, is the first to win the Alden Blodget Trophy. Miss Itch later represented the Norwich admirably in hot group competition.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy by Ch. Bethways Pence x Ch. Bethway's Portia. Barbara Fournier bred, owned and showed Mr. Kennedy who was Best Norwich at Westminster in 1964.

BEST OF WINNERS Colonsay Quimp by Raughmere Wanderer x Colonsay Plush bred by Mrs. S. White and owned by Barbara Fournier. In the Open Bitch Class of five, Quimp, the young English drop ear, beat the Dean Bedfords' prick ear import Quartzhill Golden Thyme, who went Winners bitch in the '65 Specialty. The youngest Norwich to brave Westminster was the Edward Harringtons' King's Prevention Tammy Bear, handled by Lois McManus. Tammy Bear, a great granddaughter of Goodfellow, appeared undaunted by the three-day journey from Wisconsin. RESERVE WINNERS BITCH - Bethways Little Scarlet.

WINNERS DOG Bethways the Duke, D.E. - RESERVE WINNERS DOG, Tuck of Pemberton, P.E., bred and handled by Mrs. Dean Bedford, owned by Mrs. Ridgley, was first in the Open Class of five. Tuck, stamped with his sire Goodfellow's sturdy conformation, placed over Bandit, the '65 Best Dog in Match. Bandit of Weekapaug handled by Wit Hanning is owned by the William Lanes.

SPECIALS Six champions included Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow's daughter, Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood; son- Ch. Upland Spring Turkey; his grandson - Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear and the drop ear Ch. Castle Point Alfalfa.

THE JUDGE, Mrs. Philip Fell, had an entry of nineteen Norwich - 12 D.E. and 7 P.E. - Later judging the Whippets Mrs. Fell seemed as alert, unhurried and interested in each dog at 4:30 P.M. as she had been at 10:00 A.M. with the Norwich. The good ringside attendance included many club members and Judge John T. Marvin, who watched all the Terrier breeds before he judged the best brace and the best in group.

THE BETHWAYS DAY broke more than one record. The Brace, Best of Breed and Reserve Winner's Bitch were all by Ch. Bethway's Tony x Ch. Bethway's Scarlet, an outstanding example of what their breeder Barbara Fournier has accomplished by years of careful breeding and real hard work. Benched, the eight uniform Bethway Norwich made an impact on the ever widening Norwich circle. 1966 Best in Show was a Fox Terrier (wire hair). In 1965 it was a Scottish Terrier. Who knows? A Norwich Terrier may yet go Best in Show at Westminster.

— Constance Larrabee

MAINLY DROP EARS AT WESTMINSTER



Mrs. Feli and her Ch. Newry's Mrs. McThing.
This drop ear American bred export Norwich
is recognized in England as a Norfolk.

AMERICAN-BRED DOGS(2)1st.Bethway K's. Bethway's the Duke-D.E.19 months by Ch. Bethway's Tonyx Ch.Bethway's Scarlet. Beautifully balanced red dog-good bone, head & expression-well presented lovely free mover. 2nd.Frank Chovitz's Bethways Buttons-D.E.15 months by Ch.Bethway's Mr.Chips x Ch.Bethway's Cricket. Dark red -higher on the leg & longer in back than the winner.

OPEN DOGS(5)1st.Mrs.P.Ridgely's Tuck of Pemberton-P.E.17 months by Int.Ch.Ragus Goodfellow x Pemberton Tulip II-red with black points-nice type-good harsh coated cobby dog-a bit straight in shoulder.2nd. Bethway K's. Bethway's Little Mister-D.E. 18 months by Ch.Bethway's Pensum x Bethway's Little Miss-red-in very full coat-great temperament-needs time to body up. 3rd.Bethway K's.Bethway's John-D.E.2 yrs.by Ch.Bethway's Pence x Bethway's Mandy. Red-lovely type, head & expression-lacking in substance & short of coat, which made him appear high on the leg. WINNER'S DOG-Bethway's the Duke. RESERVE WINNERS - Tuck of Pemberton.

AMERICAN-BRED BITCHES(3)1 absent. 1st.Bethway K's.Bethway's Little Scarlet-D.E.3 yrs.by Ch.Bethway's Tony x Ch.Bethway's Scarlet.Red-lovely type-grand bone-could stand more weight-didn't put all into it as in season. 2nd.Bethway Kennels. Bethway's the Dutchess-D.E.1½ yrs.by Ch.Bethway's Tony x Ch.Bethway's Scarlet-red-longer cast than winner-lacked level top line-grand temperament, good bone.

OPEN BITCHES(6)2 absent. 1st.Barbara S.Fournier,Colonsay Quimp-D.E. 21 mnths.by Rougmere Wanderer x Colonsay Plush-red,lovely type & size -gay shower-great head & expression-harsh coat really showed her outline. 2nd.Mrs. Dean Bedford's Quartzhill Golden Thyme.P.E.2½ yrs.by Jericho Tackle x Quartzhill Millet:-wheaten-not the substance of the winner-true terrier temperament-good hard condition. 3rd.Barbara S. Fournier's Bethways Little Miss-D.E.3½ yrs.by Ch.Bethways Tony x Ch. Bethways Scarlet-red-small-head & expression not as pleasing as winner.

BOW & WINNERS BITCH-Colonsay Quimp. RESERVE Bethways Little Scarlet.

SPECIALS(9)3 absent. BEST OF BREED-Mrs.J.Haggerty's Ch.Bethways Miss Itch-D.E.2½yrs.by Ch.Bethways Tony x Ch.Bethways Scarlet-Red-in grand coat-lovely type-size,beautifully balanced-really free moving when finally shown on a loose lead at which time also her lovely terrier expression came to fore.With a different handler in the group she looked magnificently & showed to perfection.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX-Barbara Schilf,Ch.Bethways Mr.Kennedy-D.E.3½ yrs.by Ch.Bethways Pence x Ch.Bethways Portia-red-beautiful head & expression-grand coat & condition-well balanced lovely bone-a mite higher on the leg than bitch-grand showman. A tribute to her hard working breeder-handler who really puts down & presents a Norwich as it should be shown.

IN SUMMATION- The drop ear dogs excelled in type, substance and soundness. They all had dark eyes, good heads and expressions. In the large Terrier Group Brace Class, Bethway's the Duke and the Duchess showed with great style and delighted me by placing second. Being prejudiced I felt they should have won. —Mrs. Philip Fell

WASHINGTON 1966



Gilbert

BOB-CH.KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR

WESTMINSTER 1966



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BOB-CH.BETHWAY'S MISS ITCH

PUPPY EXPLOSION IN THE DOG HOUSE

The Bethway drop ear Norwich have a new kennel. A cheerful red and white barn in the rocky pasture on the edge of a pine woods makes a splendid new breeding kennel. Each inside pen, spacious and light, has access to an outdoor run. This new addition to Mrs. Fournier's active horse and dog world leaves the original kennel completely for boarders. A modern kennel apartment, a place for farm equipment, and the nursery for a record number of litters, complete the ideal facilities at Bethways in Bethany, Connecticut.

The King's Prevention prick ear Norwich, not to be outdone by the Bethany drop ears, also have a new kennel. This pure Williamsburg dog house, though modern, looks very much a part of the Larra-bees' old brick house built in 1779. The kennel on Lovely Cove, where the puppies swim in Summer, has adaptable inside partitions and outdoor runs. King's Prevention dates back to 1763 when "the King's Preventive men" were active in the prevention of smuggling. Chestertown, on the Chester River, has the earliest customs house in Maryland.

NATIONAL CAPITAL 1966

1966 was a banner year for the Washington, D.C. Dog Show. An unprecedented entry of 1560 dogs attracted a crowd of fifteen thousand visitors, the largest in the long history of this one-day show. The record entry of 12 Norwich Terriers (11 prick ear and 1 drop ear) was a compliment to the well known Breeder - Judge, Mrs. Heywood Hartley, of Richmond.

BEST OF BREED Ch. King's Prevention Hardy Bear by Hardy of King's Prevention x Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill handled by Bernard Kennedy. For Hardy Bear, bred and owned by Mrs. Larrabee, it was a close win against prick ear competitors Ch. Upland Spring Turkey and Ch. Longways Felix and the drop ear bitch Ch. Bethway's Miss Itch, who went Best of Breed at Westminster three weeks before.

BEST OF OPPOSITE SEX and WINNERS BITCH Longways Nobby by Ch. Longways Felix x Hay Girl Blossom. Young Nobby, bred by Mrs. Ewing, owned by Mrs. Alexander and handled by Tom Gateley, has the dark eye, good bone and compact body which one has come to expect from Longways.

RESERVE WINNERS BITCH King's Prevention Gay Ragus, bred by Mrs. Bunting and owned by Mrs. Larrabee, at her first show, came up from the puppy class. Gay is litter mate to Jolly.

BEST OF WINNERS and WINNERS DOG King's Prevention Jolly Ragus by Eng. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ragus Rag Bag, bred by Mrs. Bunting and Mrs. Marks and owner-handled by Mrs. Larrabee. Young Jolly, with his Sire's looks and assurance, represents the best in English breeding. He collected his first major at this, his first major show.

RESERVE WINNERS DOG King's Prevention Barnaby by Hardy of King's Prevention x Ch. Upland Spring Magpie is owned by Ralph Nicholson. Barnaby and his litter sister, the Walter Hanleys' Amber, took their first benched show with aplomb.

Interest was high and Breeders Mrs. Alexander and Mrs. Sydney Glass were among those four deep at ringside. Nobby and Jolly, both ten months old, competing side by side for Best of Winners, charmed the ring with their quality, verve and vigor. Their future will be watched with interest. GOOD LUCK to Longways Nobby and Jolly Ragus.

THE DOG should be THE STAR in the show ring. The handler is there to present his charge to the best advantage...giving a little touch here, a little sign there, as may be called for, but always from a secondary position. The "great" handlers are those who focus attention on the dog, in a similar way to an expert accompanist. The dog which demands BB, Group best and BIS awards is the dog which poses naturally and moves freely on his own steam, with verve and fire, stemming from supreme self-confidence, inspired by his handler, but self-controlled. This quality is that extra "something" which originates in the animal and which no one, however skilled, can call forth if it is not there.— Mrs. Charles Deer.



WENDOVER ELIZA
and
FOXHUNTER'S VIXEN



WENDOVER PUPPIES



NEWRY'S FINNEGAN



BY CH.BETHWAY'S BRIGHAM YOUNG
x NEWRY'S FINNEGAN. This star
studded litter included Champions
Newry's McAleenan, McGilly and
McShane.

WHY TERRIERS HAVE THEIR TAILS DOCKED

-By A Correspondent Of The London Times-

Docking the tails of some terriers is a practical necessity imposed by the facts of their lives. Because of incomplete understanding of the reasons for docking, some dogs are left with too little tail, a few with too much.

There should be no confusion between the dictates of necessity and fashion. Unless there is need for change, a man who regards his dog as a sporting companion would not wish it to be other than as nature made it. But nature, modified by centuries of selective breeding, has left some breeds with tails which do not suit their present way of life. Not all terriers are docked. The Fox, Welsh and Norwich are docked, while the Border or Cairn are not. Old-fashioned hunting men prefer full tails on their terriers regardless of breed, but theirs may be expected to live in kennels.

A terrier's tail is significant operationally. When an earth dog is underground digging out rats or foxes it must often be lifted clear to avoid injury by the diggers or by its quarry. In confined spaces the tail is the only possible handle with which to raise an active and often unwilling dog. Whenever docking is done this purpose should be borne in mind. The securest hand-hold, and the least discomfort to the dog, is obtained when the tail is long enough to extend across the full breadth of a man's palm. A tail docked shorter than this has been docked wrongly. Yet one sees terriers docked so that when grown up they possess a mere inch of tail, quite useless for lifting and only an undignified apology in its secondary purpose of expressing pleasure or excitement.

It is said that to estimate the length to leave so as to produce the correct adult tail is difficult in the first three days of a puppy's life. However, there is a simple method - almost infallible. Remove exactly half of whatever tail there is. If its simplicity seems so marked as to invite disaster, it can only be said that it works.

From the puppy's viewpoint the shock of being docked is manifestly less than the shock of being born. Three days should elapse for life's rhythms to gain full strength, before the docking. Then the severance of the end of the tail is apparently of no more account than the severance of the umbilical cord.

TERRIER TOPICS

Mrs. Raymond Heine, Whittier, Calif.: We have yet to see a real live Norwich Terrier- only the photos in the Norwich News. I love these little dogs and am having a hard time deciding whether I prefer the prick or drop ear. A little silly to decide, since I have never seen one! Perhaps we will find someone out here one day who has them.

Mrs. Benjamin Mandel, Washington, D.C.: Those dogs- the Norwiches! They make firm friends and firm up old friendships. We had a card from our friends the Jim Burnhams in Kent, Conn. They had just read in the Norwich News that we had "the only breed", of which they have two.

PUPPY TAILS ARE WAGGING

About...1965, a year of growth and interest in the breed. Club membership has increased and more Norwich are being owner exhibited with rewarding success.

About...Three pairs of litter mates among the new Champions. They wear the Chidley, Longways, and Wendover prefix to denote their breeders.

About...The splendid job our President and the Committee are doing to promote the best interests of the Norwich Terrier.

About...the Leonard Yerkes' Hardy Peter of Brandon winning his first ribbon at Montgomery K.C. Show.

About...Westminster Abbey celebrating its 900th Anniversary and Westminster Kennel Club its 90th Annual Dog Show.

About...Tammy Bear benched under a large paper heart on Valentine's Day at Westminster.

About...Jericho Norwich being exported from England to new homes as far apart as Finland, Sweden, Switzerland, Portugal, America and Hawaii.

About...River Bend Tory earning his C D X degree at the Governor's Fort Guard Show in Hartford, Connecticut. Tony, first with 141½ points in the Open A Class was the only dog to qualify. Young William Dwyer justly proud of drop ear Tory has done splendidly in Obedience. Delighted to show what a Norwich can do, they plan to work in Utility next.

About...Kaine Marshall's delightful names for Norwich. Tiger Lily and her litter by Jericho Poacher called Philander, Phoebe and Phinian. They live up the road from Col. Dick Kirkpatrick and all often visit his and the Stephen Clarks' Norwich.

About...Dog thieves on the prowl for small dogs. Dognapping is a highly lucrative occupation among petty thieves. Pure-bred dogs are commanding an all-time high price and small dogs are so easy to steal.

About...Nodhill's the Boyo, the Philip Hewes' four month old puppy. Boyo went Best Terrier Puppy in the Farmington Valley K.C. Match Show. Boy-o-boy!

Their Blu-Frost Krissie, Reserve Winner's Bitch in Boston was bred the following week to Ch. Longways Hector.

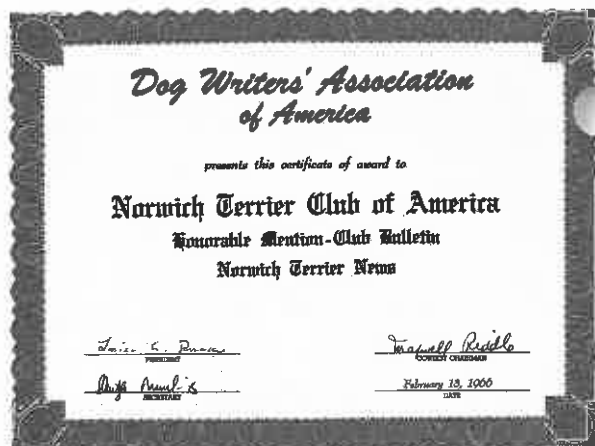
About...Mrs. Winston's talent for appropriate terrier names: Mount Paul Tally-Ho, Mr. Jorrocks and Mint Julep.

A BOY'S BEST FRIEND

When Vesuvius erupted and molten lava poured down over Pompeii, a little boy was playing in one of the streets with his dog. Centuries later archaeologists digging up the city found the dog still gripping the child's clothes - obviously in an attempt to pull the boy to safety. Inscribed on the dog's silver collar the Latin inscription stated that the dog had saved his young master from danger more than once; from drowning, fire and thieves. A rare record of courage and devotion to duty.



PHINIAN & FRIEND



THE EDITOR thanks you for your enthusiastic support which has made this award possible. The Norwich News was second in competition with 46 breeds for the 1965 Best Breed Bulletin. The German Shepherd publication - bigger and better - came first. German Shepherds are bigger too, and more prolific: over 78,000 puppies last year placed them 2nd on the registration list and we came 74th with 237 young Norwich.

In response to the demand for back issues we are planning a Special 5th Anniversary Edition. It will be the first official and permanent record of the Norwich in America.

Photographs and news are always welcome and generous donations have been received from Miss H. Bailey, Mrs. S. Mallory, Miss S. Warren and Mrs. A. Smithwick.

FRIENDSHIP - FOR MY NORWICH HOLLY



JUDGE FOSTER DAVIS & LEE

your friend's ideas unless it leads to trouble! — Lee Jorgensen.

You should have a friend that is nice to you. Most people don't like bossy friends! A friend that is not stuck up, over confident and likes her own ideas is the kind of friend I would want. You should look for a person who is generous, loving and gay for a special friend. It helps a lot if he (or she) likes to do what you do and has a sense of humor. You should be generous and faithful to your friend, and entertain her when she doesn't know what to do. You should help your friend out of trouble instead of into it. If there is one thing only one of you can play with, let your friend play with it or if he insists on you playing with it, suggest a game both of you can play. Go along with

-SODA WATER ELIMINATES PUPPY POOLS ON RUGS-



THE 1966 NORWICH TERRIER CLUB MATCH SHOW will be held in October on the Larrabees' waterfront farm, King's Prevention, Chestertown, Maryland. The Match is the show in which to exhibit your puppies and to initiate your young dogs for future exhibition in the ring. There will be handsome trophies for Best Puppy and Best Dog in Show and prizes for all. The Alice V. Gordon Trophy in memory of the late owner of Ch. Chidley Montague is offered this year by Mrs. Curtis Read for the breeder of the Best in Match, to be competed for until won three times by the same breeder.

All are welcome -- spectators and exhibitors. Entries are accepted on the day of the show.

Information and Accommodation -- After October 1st call Mrs. Larrabee, A.C. 301-778-3611. Chestertown is 3½ hours from New York and 1½ hours from Washington off Route 301.

THE BLIZZARD OF '66

Life and death of the Norwich Terrier. It was forcefully illustrated this winter on Maryland's Eastern Shore. Sixty mile per hour winds and snow battered their kennel as those two stalwart champions, Magpie and Hardy Bear, were bred; while across the river three nights later the "Bear's" great uncle Remus burned to death. His sad owner, Ethel DeCoursey, barely escaped with her life. The family, bare-foot and in their night clothes, watched their 18th Century farmhouse burn to the ground before the firemen struggling through snow drifts arrived. Remus was a much loved little dog and one of a long line of Norwich on the DeCoursey farm.

TRAGEDY AT CHIDLEY. Sad news from our President, Mrs. Curtis Read. Her two handsome puppies by Ch. Pemberton Timmie x Ch. Chidley Little Nell, while playing on the lawn were recently kidnapped. Our sympathy is with Joan Read, who had looked forward to showing her home bred at the Specialty in June and with the puppies, whom we can only pray found their way to good homes.

AT STUD

P.E. = Prick Ear

* = Champion

D.E. = Drop Ear

BETHWAY D.E.—Mrs. D. Fournier, Bethway Kennels, Bethany, Conn.

*BETHWAYS MR. KENNEDY. By *Bethways Pence x *Bethway's Portia. \$75.

BLU-FROST P.E.—Mr. & Mrs. James Hanning, Valley Rd., Warren, Conn. 06777

*WHINLATTER JOHNNIE. By Ch. Whinlatter Charade x Ch. Whinlatter Janet

CASTLE POINT D.E.—Mrs. Stevens Baird—Bernardsville, N. J.

*BETHWAY'S POUND—1957. By Imp. *Ragus Jimmy Joe x Imp. *Colonsay's Kelly's Eye. \$75.

CASTLE POINT TIPPLER—1962. By *Mt. Paul Anderson x Castle Point Sickle. \$50.

Imp. ROBINCOTT TRUMP CARD—1962. By Robincott Trotter x Robincott Terrylyne. \$50.

Imp. NANFAN HOPPOCKET—1964. By Nanfan Nimble x Nanfan Hayseed. \$75.

CHIDLEY P.E.—Mrs. Curtis Read, Berry Hill Rd., Oyster Bay, N. Y.

CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON. By *Farndon Romeo x Allercombe Robinia

CHIDLEY BOW BOW. By *Whinlatter Johnnie x *Chidley Little Nell. \$50.

DESWIN P.E.—Mr. Desmond Murphy, 174 Hegeman's Lane, Glen Head, L. I., N. Y.

DESWIN'S FIRST EDITION. By Int. *Ragus Goodfellow x Whinlatter Cleo

DOLOBRAN P.E.—Mr. & Mrs. C. A. Griscom, III, Great Neck Rd., Waterford, Conn.

Handler: Roy Holloway, Fox Rd., Woodbury, Conn.

*LONGWAYS HECTOR—1964. By Longways Vulcan x *Longways Noel's Eve

KING'S PREVENTION P.E.—Mrs. Sterling Larrabee, Chestertown, Md.

*KING'S PREVENTION HARDY BEAR—1963. By K. P. Hardy x Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill

KING'S PREVENTION JOLLY RAGUS—1965. By Eng. Ch. Ragus Rain Maker x Ragus Rag Bag

LONGWAYS P.E.—Mrs. Emory Alexander, 237 Cheswold Hl. Rd., Haverford, Pa.

Handler: T. M. Gately, P. O. Box 33, Pineville, Pa.

Int. *WHINLATTER ALLERCOMBE HIKER. Sire of *Whinlatter Charade. \$75.

*LONGWAYS FELIX. By *Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x *Longways Pandora. \$75.

MT. PAUL D.E.—Mrs. John Winston, Mt. Paul Farm, Gladstone, N. J.

*MT. PAUL ANDERSON. By George Pinch x Castle Point Trivet

*WENDOVER FOXHUNTER. By Gotoground Foxhunter x Wendover Apple

OAKLEY P.E.—Mrs. A. C. Randolph, Oakley Farm, Upperville, Va.

JERICHO RINGLEADER. By *Jericho Gay Rascal x Jericho Pickle

INKY BOY OF OAKLEY. By Oakley Thorn Apple x Pembroke of Rockwood

CHIDLEY TINY TIM. By *Chidley Bert x *Ch. Chidley Little Nell

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