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SHOWS and JUDGES - JUDGES and SHOWS

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"Whatever opinion a Judge may have of a Dog, an Exhibitor may also have his own opinion of a Judge, but if neither is of a favourable character, expression of the exhibitor's opinion must be postponed until he has left the precincts of the ring, and, if he has a loud voice, of the Show." W. L. McClandish

A future Exhibitor may ask "How many Shows will I have to enter before my Dog becomes a Champion?" The answer could be "That will depend on the entries and on the Judge". At each Show the numerical class entries determine the number of points allotted to Winners - Dogs or Bitches. This scale of points set by the American Kennel Club demands a minimum of 15 points for the title of Champion. Included in this total must be two awards of 3 points each allotted at two Shows by two different Judges.

Does the Show Judge make his awards on his knowledge and interpretation of the particular Standard which defines the features of each Breed? A Judge is not compelled to swear that he knows or will judge by the Standard. The AKC rules cover morality not competence, for judging is not an exact science. Judges are a law unto themselves and there is no appeal on their decision once the book is marked. Exhibitors should always deport themselves in a sporting manner when accepting the Judge's awards. The fascination in exhibiting is the accumulation of individual opinions and decisions. Some Judges more than others, according to the observer, may have a clearer understanding and interpretation of the Standard with a more thorough knowledge of conformation and of what is really expected of a Norwich Terrier. As Exhibitors we accept decisions made by these licensed AKC people. We pay not only for an opinion but for an opportunity to top our competitors and substantiate pride in our dogs.

A Novice Exhibitor is wise to make sure his dog is a worthy example of the Breed. If three Shows bring forth no encouragement from Judges or fellow exhibitors the chances are fair that your dog is just not good enough for ring competition. Sometimes, however, it is due to poor presentation and handling. When shown with confidence and in condition the same dog may top the field. If you own a good Breed representative the thrill of making up your first Champion is unforgettable. In time this may be minimized by the more enduring fascination of showing a dog you have bred and comparing notes with serious Breeders on the progress and improvement of your Breed - The Norwich Terrier.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW 1963. Saturday, 1 June at the Ladies Dog Club Show, Wellesley, Massachusetts, in the handsome grounds of the Stigmatine Fathers' Juniorate. Miss Gene Simmonds of "Wandful" fame will judge the Breed. We are fortunate to have so interested and knowledgeable a breeder accept this important judging assignment. Miss Sylvia Warren has generously offered her superb kennel facilities at River Bend, Dover, Mass., for those who need them. The Framingham Show follows on Sunday, 2 June. All are urged to attend what promises to be a delightful week-end. This is an excellent opportunity for Norwich Terrier owners, both Club members and Non-members, to show their dogs in friendly and constructive competition. Club Members are eager to help Novice Exhibitors unfamiliar with Show regulations. Support improves ring competition. The Specialty usually attracts the largest Norwich entry of any Show. All Trophies are provided by the Norwich Terrier Club, whose aim is to encourage owners and breeders to promote their Breed, both at our Specialty and at the local Shows.

FRAMINGHAM DISTRICT KENNEL CLUB SHOW (benched). Sunday, 2 June at Bowditch Field, Union Ave., Framingham, Massachusetts.

PHILADELPHIA Kennel Club had 1477 Dogs in competition, with an entry of 5 Norwich Terriers.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs. Emory Alexander's Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Howe Low's Ch. Upland Spring Beauty.

WASHINGTON, D.C. The National Kennel Club's record entry was 1461 dogs. Eleven Norwich Terriers benched as against 5 in 1962 was encouraging. The Prick Ears were the winners.

Winners Dog Mrs. Larrabee's Briton of King's Prevention by Quartzhill Quince - Crisp of Redcott.

Best of Winners and Winners Bitch Mrs. Howe Low's Upland Spring Rube Wood.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs. Howe Low's Upland Spring Stormy.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Emory Alexander's Ch. Longways Felix by Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker - Ch. Longways Pandora.

HARRISBURG Kennel Club, Pennsylvania. The English Judge, Mr. Leo C. Wilson, of Dog World fame judged the Norwich Terriers.

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Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Emory Alexander's Ch. Longways Bato by Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker - Longways Paula.

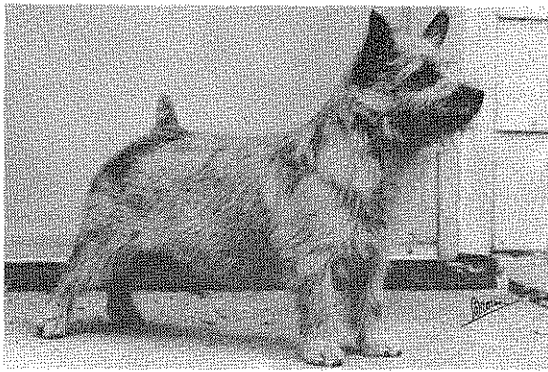
HARFORD COUNTY KENNEL CLUB. The popular Judge, Mr. Alva Rosenberg, had an entry of 6 Norwich Terriers, with 778 Dogs in competition.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs. Howe Low's Ch. Upland Spring Beauty.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Larrabee's Briton of King's Prevention

OHIO. The Richland County Kennel Club held their show at Mansfield. This is as yet not a Norwich Terrier stronghold but the breed was well represented by Mr. & Mrs. E. D. Landers' Prick Ear Bitch.

Best of Breed and Winners Bitch Gabriel of Eaton by Ch. Red Tail - Petie of Pennywise.



SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

WESTMINISTER 1963 again saw Mrs. Howe Low's famous Upland Spring home bred's gather in the top honours. The Judge, Mr. George Hartman, drew 17 entries. It was a quality entry and an exemplary judging performance.

CH. UPLAND SPRING STORMY, Best of Breed, by Ch. Upland Spring

Jock II - Ch. Upland Spring Sassy Cat. Stormy's debut was sensational in May, 1961, and she completed her championship undefeated at four shows before she was one year old. This spectacular young bitch with expressive presence and perfect presentation is a great credit to the breed.

Winners Dog Mrs. James Hanning's Whinlatter Johnnie by the leading English Stud dog Ch. Whinlatter Charade - Ch. Whinlatter Janet, must be close to the ideal size. Johnnie is a compact gay terrier with substance and a well proportioned head. At the Windsor Championship Show in England in '62 he won the puppy dog class "on his overall soundness and good action".

Winners Bitch and Best of Winners Upland Spring Rube Wood by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow - Ch. Upland Spring Magpie showed her faultless structure to perfection.

Best of Opposite Sex Ch. Upland Spring Red Fox by Ch. Thorndale Alert - Ch. Upland Spring Honey Dun. Red Fox, spritely and in good coat, has excellent bone and moves superbly.

As the only Drop Ear Dog entered was Ch. Bethways Mr. Chips - "Every dog has his day" was well illustrated by the Prick Ear Norwich winners this year at Madison Square Garden!

AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

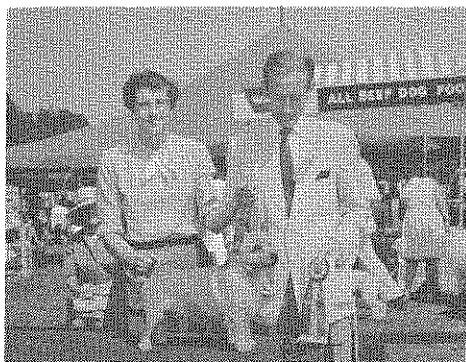
Delegate Morgan Wing, Jr., reported at the annual Norwich Terrier Club meeting on progress made towards designating the litter registration kit and individual registration certificates D.E. for Drop Ear and P.E. for Prick Ear. This would discourage cross breeding the two types. The members unanimously voted their enthusiastic approval to the suggestion by the AKC that perhaps the designation P.E. or D.E. could be added to the registration certificate but that no such designation would be made in The Stud Book Register. This tentative move may prove to be a tremendous step forward, from the breeding viewpoint, in distinguishing the two ear characteristics. The Club requested Mr. Wing to thank the AKC for their continued favorable consideration and all Members look forward hopefully to future good news on this important matter.

The American Kennel Club passed a milestone in 1962. For the first time over 500,000 dogs were registered, including 30,350 Terriers. Competing in the regular classes at the All Breed Shows were 23,835 Terriers and 1,024 at the Specialty Shows.

159 Norwich Terriers were registered - 73rd on a list of 115 Breeds. 11 Norwich Terriers completed their Championships. 272 Norwich Terriers competed in the regular classes at the All Breed Shows - 66 less than in 1961.

DOGS ARE BARKING

Dogs Are Barking About...Stanley Dangerfield, the English Judge, presenting Mrs. Emory Alexander's popular Champion Longways Felix with Best of Breed at the Westchester Show. Discussing Felix with his owner later, Mr. Dangerfield said, "A splendid young dog, short coupled with good bone and a lovely head and expression". Praise indeed from one who wrote in his introduction to Sheila Monckton's "The Norwich Terrier" - "Some people have terriers in their blood. I am one of those people, and when I go to a show the first port of call is always the Terrier benches. One of the greatest



little characters I ever knew was a little Norwich called Bertie, and although tempted, I have never used the name for a dog, being determined to save it for my first partner of this breed."

Dogs Are Barking About...Special canine life preservers for sea-going dogs...canine cribs and heated beds for the whelping bitch.

Dogs Are Barking About...Eleven New Norwich Champions. Among them: Longways Felix who got his Championship at Devon under the well-known Judge, Dr. E.S. Montgomery; Bethway's Tony; Wendover Cobbler; and The O'Doul's Seal.

Dogs Are Barking About...Anne Winston, our Secretary, who has her first licensed assignment as a Judge at the Ladies Kennel Association Show at Garden City, Long Island, on 18 May.

Dogs Are Barking About...Mrs. Emory Alexander's Champions Ch. Longways Bato and Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker, who each placed three times in the Terrier Group at Shows in '62. An excellent boost for the Norwich Terrier.

Dogs Are Barking About...Ch. Upland Spring Blue Quill and Ch. Upland Spring Magpie enjoying life in the country at their new home, King's Prevention. Magpie is the Dam of Upland Spring Rube Wood, a fine young bitch proving popular with the Judges at current Shows.

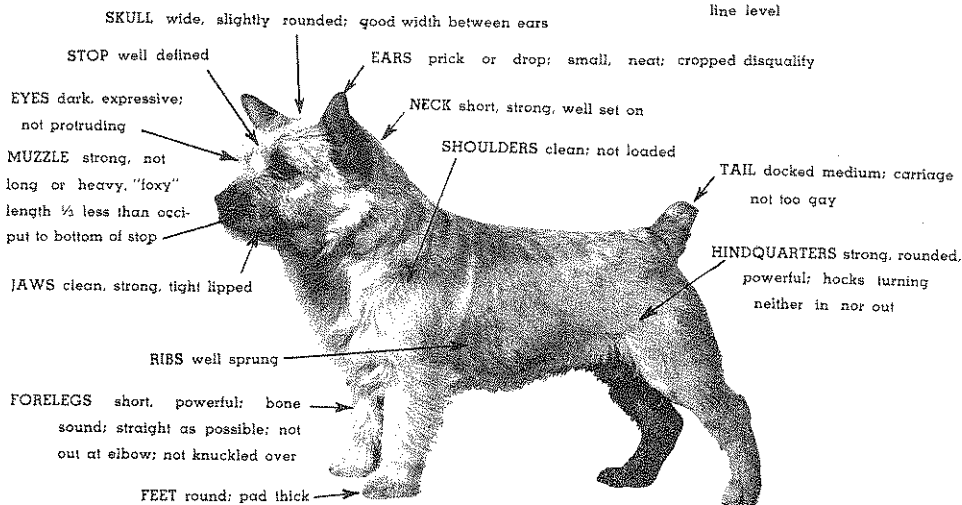
Dogs Are Barking About...The British puppy, Quartzhill Tawney Grisette, who has flown over to Miss Sylvia Warren at River Bend. Tawney, enchanting and bound to catch the eye in any company, has verve, shining intelligence and personality plus. Cobby with straight legs, fat paws, tiny prick ears, a good hard coat and perfect tail set, she has the spirit of a lion — a very affectionate lion! She joins Robincott Threepence, another British import who, too adventurous on Thanksgiving Day jumped over a high bank into the river. Miss Warren slid to the rescue and they were pulled out muddy but none the worse. It frightened her owner, but not Threepence!

TICK TWIST - These pests, if pulled or scratched, often leave their heads behind to cause sores. Knock them unconscious with a drop of spirit, then pull; don't twist, those ticks.

Norwich Terrier (PRICK EAR)

TEETH strong, large; close fitting, neither under nor overshot

BODY moderately short compact; top-line level



WEIGHT not to exceed 15 lbs.; 12 lbs ideal

HEIGHT not to exceed 11" at withers

COAT hard, straight, wiry; lying close; shown as natural as possible

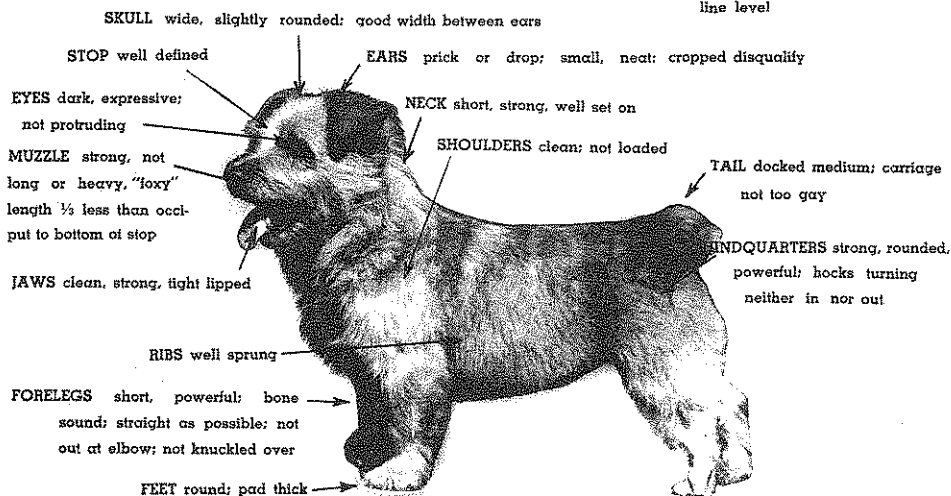
THE STANDARD

The Norwich Terrier is a small, low, keen dog, compact and strong, with good substance and bone. Of a lovable disposition, not quarrelsome, and with a hardy constitution. Temperament - gay and fearless. Color - all shades of red, red wheaten, black and tan or grizzle.

Norwich Terrier (DROP EAR)

TEETH strong, large; close fitting, neither under nor overshot

BODY moderately short, compact; top-line level



WEIGHT not to exceed 15 lbs.; 12 lbs ideal

HEIGHT not to exceed 11" at withers

COAT hard, straight, wiry; lying close; shown as natural as possible

TERRIER TOPICS



Mr. Benjamin Ladd Cook, Rhode Island: Bandit is the delight of our household and has the run of house and grounds. He is a red prick ear from King's Prevention and this photo shows him hard at work digging for moles at his winter home in Camden, South Carolina. His constant companion is a large black and tan coon hound, who worships him. Their main sport is to allow Bandit to place his head in the coon hound's mouth.

Mrs. G.M. Gay, Connecticut: The Norwich News is a peppy, intelligent magazine; just like the breed itself.

Mrs. Walter Hanley, Washington, D.C.: We don't have a Norwich at all. Just a quiet little love affair with Ch. Longways Felix and a longstanding desire to own a Norwich. At present we have three Scottish Terriers and a Siamese Cat. The next time there is an opening we plan to fill it with a Norwich. I think the News is an excellent opportunity to get to know more about the breed and the breeders.

Mrs. E. D. Landers, Ohio: We have two prick ear bitches - Trumpington of Hampshire and Gabriel of Eaton. Needless to say we adore them both and are doing all we can to "boost the breed" in Shaker Heights, Ohio. As far as we can count, there are nine in the Cleveland area and we expect to improve that figure!

Mrs. Archibald Malloch, New York: I own two Norwich - not own - they own me.

Mrs. R. Heine, California: The picture of a Norwich Terrier in the AKC Gasette caught my eye and captivated me. I had never heard of them before but I loved that little face. We live in Whittier, California and wonder if there are breeders in the Los Angeles area.

Mrs. James Hewlett, Ohio: The puppy we got from Miss Macfie is a marvellous creature - a disposition without peer.

Mrs. Stuart Daly, Connecticut: We have two Norwich prick ear bitches, mother and daughter. Scarty and Cork are bright and fearless, equally at home in the country or the city, and always happy. We couldn't stand it without them. Scarty - registered as Oakley Bilta - we got 2½ years ago from Mrs. Theo Randolph. Last Spring we bred her to Mrs. Cooney's Graham Cracker. She produced five puppies prematurely, only two survived. They are big and sturdy now. My mother, Mrs. Paul Lambert, has one - Whites Hill Goliath - her pride and joy. The other, Whites Hill Cork, we kept. We hope to breed Scarty again this season and don't think she will have any trouble. Scarty was one of the first in the Southport, Connecticut, area. Now there are at least eight or ten Norwich.

Mr. L. M. Oberthier: Here in Clovis, New Mexico we have an 11 year old Norwich from the Tennoc Kennels. She is surely a little treasure and how we love her. I bought her from Commander Connett's Tennoc Kennels, Long Island, in 1951.

Mrs. R. Roberts, Long Island: Bomber is a joy. We love him dearly. He is so faithful and does an admirable job of begging. Yes, he is a real charmer. We took him with us to the beach on our vacation. I think he missed some of his canine friends.



Mrs. H. K. Dimelow, Virginia: We have the nicest Norwich in the world, at least we think so. Castle Point Pamela Thyme. We got Pamela, a small ten pound drop ear, at Mrs. Baird's when 5 months old. She has been out to Tucson with us and is a good traveler. When we lived in Staten Island we were too near busy streets for her to run. Now that we have moved to Virginia she can and loves it. In one month her coat and disposition have improved so much.

Mrs. A. Smithwick, Maryland: How people love these little dogs! I have three bitches and one male. Mrs. Weymouth gave me my first little bitch 18 years ago. She is small - a beauty and my best friend - bred in the purple! Often bred to the Dean Bedford's dogs, she produces lovely puppies, three of which I have kept. We all walk together through the fields, chasing everything in sight. We swim and sunbathe in the Summer and enjoy the open fire in the Winter.

Mr. Carlton Skinner, New York: We are pleased with our Norwich, believing it to be an excellent city dog.

Mrs. Duncan Read, Virginia: Our little Norwich Jacket is our joy. Perhaps she is too big and has other faults of conformation - I really don't know - to be a good Norwich, but as far as her face goes she is at par with the best prick ears and as far as her personality goes we think she has no equal!

Mrs. G. Garstin, Delaware: Jill is 4 years old. Her first litter was two females. The next go-round with the same dog produced what we called a "lit" - one male dog, Jack. He is platinum with one prick and one drop ear.

Mrs. C. P. Hannum, Pennsylvania: I have long been a Jones Terrier fan and owner. Now that they are on paper I shall look forward to reading about them.

Mrs. O. Chatfield-Taylor, Washington, D.C.: I'm delighted with my small puppy. She is only 3½ months old and practically house-broken. A charming and dear little dog. A beauty but a handful. However, she has wormed her way into my affections and all my friends get fairly hysterical over her. It seems that nice Norwich always have that affect on people.

Mr. & Mrs. Samuel Cabot, Jr., Massachusetts: This is our first litter. As you can imagine, we have had lots of fun and excitement with them. Sherlock, Watson and Melanie are by Jigger, owned by Mrs. Charles Williamson, out of River Bend Wilful, our bitch. We still have Watson. Sherlock has gone to Cincinnati. The News is an entertaining and spirited publication and we are looking forward eagerly to the next issue.





TERRIER TOPICS

Mr. & Mrs. Ross Johnson, Toronto, Canada

A Dog's life! The Severn River, part of the Trent waterway in Canada, is cruised by ever increasing numbers of American tourists, including our two active young Norwich Terriers, Castle Point Anchor and Castle Point Gilpin.

We spend our summers where the Severn flows into Six Mile Lake. There are endless bays and inlets and it is wild and primitive. Anchor and Gilpin explore the pools in the rocks for jumping frogs and snakes. They thrive on movement. Crickets and even ants fascinate them. Up at 5:30 a.m. these two young dogs fly down the path into the deep cool woods after some sound, smell or movement. Inseparable, Anchor is the anchor man and they always return to home base, often covered with earth, or soaking wet but so pleased with themselves, tails wagging, that they are sure of a warm welcome.

The Muskoka Rocks are one of the great beauties of this Lake region. Great massive rocks, once molten with quartz veins streaking through them, they are millions of years old. Some run in wide roadlike strips from the woods to the water. Pine trees grow in the crevices and there are sheer rock masses 200 feet high.

The rocks heat up so fifty times a day Gilpin and Anchor head for the water to cool their paws and swim until refreshed. They love to cruise and come down over the rocks to the dock at a gallop to join us in the boat. As we approach an island there is great excitement. They can't wait for us to beach, then they are off again on their never ending explorations. Everyone, non-dog-lovers included, gets a kick out of these two balls of fire.

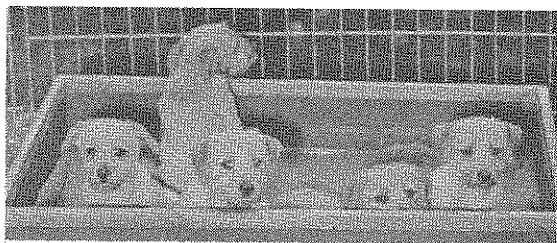
Mrs. Albert Francke, Jr., New York: My uncle, Eugene Reynal, was one of the first people to bring Jones (Norwich) Terriers back from England. We have all owned Uncle Eugene's Jones'. Several litters were puppies of his favourite house dog - a wire haired bitch Dora! Never the less, they maintained their identity and were Jones Terriers. Four years ago my children gave me a new puppy, as my last Jones had died at 16 and had left a real void in our lives. The new dog, now 5, is High Rising Rumrunner. He is lovely to look at and the best companion I have ever had. He chases airplanes and stalks rabbits larger than he is. I wouldn't trade Rumrunner for any pet I have ever had.

HEAT WAVE - Your Norwich scratches on a hot day. Hot weather means a revision of the menu - too much meal, too little meat. Too many baths drying out the natural oils in his skin. Too little attention to grooming. Dead hair not removed causes grime and moisture to collect and results in skin troubles such as eczema. Correct diet and regular grooming work wonders. Dogs, like wild animals, use their own judgment when not confined, but we have to give aid to those in restricted surroundings.

P U P P Y A L E R T



When your first litter is expected be prepared! There are two schools of thought on the whelping of puppies. The first gives the bitch a box in the cellar, lets nature take its course, and is not too concerned about the bitch's future or the survival of the puppies. The second school is prepared for all emergencies. An excellent booklet for those who have never bred a litter and full of valuable information for those who have, is the 32 page digest: "Your Breeding Program", "Your First Litter", "How Much Should I Pay for a Puppy" - 50¢. "Your Puppy at Home" - 25¢. From Popular Dogs, 2009 Ranstead Street, Philadelphia 3, Pennsylvania.



River Bend Don, Dee, Tay, Tirrey and Fleet. A litter of five named for five Scottish Rivers after Miss Warren's first visit to Scotland.

THE WHELPING BOX

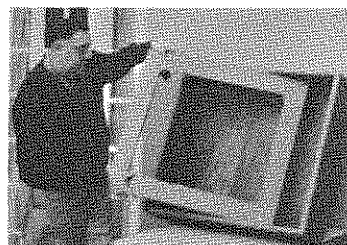
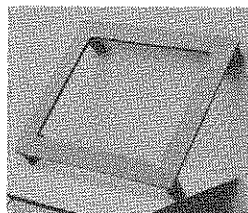
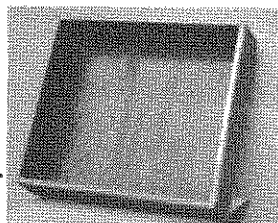
This may be a "Canine Crib" from a reliable pet store or home made. One which Miss Sylvia Warren, the well known Norwich Terrier Breeder uses at her River Bend Kennels, is of wood 30" x 36" and 6" deep. It stands off the floor on runners and has a metal edge to prevent chewing. The bottom is lined with newspapers 2" deep, which are changed as often as is necessary. After the puppies are born a whelping box frame is added; this prevents the bitch from underlying any pup. Similar to a picture frame on legs, 4" or 5" wide, it fits easily into the box. When in place its height from the bottom of the box is determined by the size of the bitch. Be careful to check that when lying down she cannot get under it and against the side of the whelping box, which could possibly smother the puppies. The frame is kept there until they are on their feet.

The illustrations by Miss Warren are -

The Whelping Box

The Frame

The Frame Being Placed in the Box.



These delightful photographs of River Bend puppies are by a Norwich Terrier Club member and breeder, Dickson Green.

HEARTWORMS

Russell A. Nelson, V.M.D.

An era of increased dog travel coupled with the tiny mosquito has brought the heartworm problem in the dog into acute focus today.

Heartworm is prevalent in many States. It is found in the dog, cat, fox, ferret, wolf, tiger, leopard, muskrat, sea lion and walrus. The mosquito being the host it is not possible for a bitch to transmit it to her puppies nor for one dog to infect another.

Briefly, the cycle begins with the mosquito sucking blood from an infected animal. After several days the larvae go through changes in the mosquito and are ready to be injected into a suitable victim. These microscopic parasites live under the skin, in the fat, and in the muscle of the new host for 85 - 120 days. They then migrate to the right heart by the venous route.

It is possible for a dog to have worms in the right heart at the tender age of 85 days. Microfilaria, those wiggling objects seen in a drop of blood, may appear in the blood of a dog at 6 months of age.

Many owners of dogs do not realize that the parasite found in the blood smear under a microscope usually dies in about 9 months, but some have been found to survive for 30 months. The grown heartworms, which measure several inches long, are the chief immediate objects of attention in treating an affected dog.

With rare exception the mature worms are found in the right ventricle and the large artery which leads from there to the lungs. In lightly infected cases it is often difficult to find any evidence of pathology or damage to any internal organs. As the worm burden increases there develops chronic passive congestion due to mechanical damage from the adult in the right heart. It is thought that it takes from 9 - 18 months for the development of enough mature worms to sufficiently damage the pulmonary artery so that heart strain is evident.

Present day methods of treatment are extremely effective against the mature worm. Semiannual blood tests are strongly recommended in cases where re-infection is likely. It is possible for a successfully treated dog to become re-infected. Thorough mosquito control with the aid of weekly dippings and suitable insecticides will help to prevent the spread of the disease by destroying the intermediate host - the mosquito. Screening the dogs at night is recommended in heavily infected areas. The life span is usually normal in lightly infected house pets. Hunting dogs are less fortunate. Their life span is cut considerably due to their strenuous life. One of the first signs of heart worm in hunting dogs is that they suddenly tire easily.

Workers in both Veterinary Medicine and comparative medicine are continuing their search for an answer to the future eradication of *Dirofiliaria immitis* (Heartworm) in the dog.

THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

PIPPIN was the smallest in the litter and with exceptional personality when Mrs. Howard Linn chose him 12 years ago. This "divine little Jones", much loved, has met a tragic fate. He was shot, it is surmised by poachers taking him for a rabbit as they trespassed near Pippin's home on the edge of the golf course at Lake Bluff.

REDNOR REPEATER by Colonsay Bimp x Colonsay Golden Arrow, both lines tracing back to Tiny Tim of Biffin, died on her 15th birthday. She and Jersey Lily were the first two Norwich Mrs. Stevens Baird imported from Mr. Percy Anguish in 1948. (Mr. Anguish, who did so much for our Breed, died just before Cruft's this year shoveling snow from his front path.) Repeater, known as Nubbin because of her short tail, was owned by Mrs. Kempner Thorne. Repeater and Jersey Lily had hard bright red coats, a zest for life and were gallant to the end.

JOHN BULL of KING'S PREVENTION full of health and vigour died accidentally from poisoning. He had a wonderful life with the George Cabots up at Murray Bay, Canada. This four year old looked you right in the eye and had a most beguiling habit of trotting gaily along, tongue lolling at a rakish angle. Everybody loved Johnny - a great Norwich personality.

UPLAND SPRING FIERY BROWN by Pax of the Briars x Upland Spring Hunca Monkey. The Willard Griffins' much loved dog was almost 13 years old when she died. She went Best of Breed at Delaware County Kennel Club one year and will be missed cruising on their boat, The Gosling, in Chesapeake Bay this Summer.

BOOKS

TERRIER TYPE. An attractive new magazine featuring a regular Norwich Terrier Column and photographs. Editor 4961 Old Dublin Road, Hayward, California. 1 Year - \$4.00.

THE TERRIER'S VOCATION, by Lt.-Col. Geoffrey Sparrow. A delightful book. Anthony Clarkson, editor of Gamekeeper and Countryside: - "an excellent thing that this book is re-issued. There is a manifest revival of interest in the working terrier...". Contents: A Terrier's job - his origin - the show terrier - the working sort. Getting a pack together - choice of type - breeding - management. Early training - rat catching, cub hunting - the sound of the horn - the terrier man. From J.A.Allen & Co., 1 Lower Grosvenor Place, Buckingham Palace Road, London S.W.1. \$2.00.

HEAT STROKE - The temperature in a closed car in the sun rises rapidly to 100 degrees. A dog left there for 15 minutes can develop heat stroke. This is an acute condition which develops very quickly and requires immediate attention to avoid permanent damage - perhaps death. Cold water showers and ice-packs are necessary and will alleviate the condition until the arrival of the veterinarian.

CHIDLEY BIG BEN - Watch-dog, companion and pet, 2½ years old, is looking for a good home. Contact Mrs. Curtis Read, Berry Hill Road, Oyster Bay, Long Island, New York. Tel: Area Code 516 WA2 4557. Mrs. Read would also like information on Black and Tan Norwich Terriers.

AT STUD

P.E.=Prick Ear

*= Champion

D.E.=Drop Ear

CASTLE POINT D.E. Owner-Mrs.Stevens Baird - Castle Point Kennels, Bernardsville,N.J.,Tel.Area Code 201-766-0046; Tel. Kennel 201-766-4434.

*CASTLE POINT SIMON-1952. By *Tuff c.d. x *Partree Sparkle
by *Cobbler of Boxted. \$50.

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

*GAMBLER-1958. By*Bethway's Pound x Gee Gee by *Castle Pt.Simon.\$50

CHIDLEY P.E. Owner-Mrs.Curtis Read,Berry Hill Road,Oyster Bay,L.I.,N.Y.

CHIDLEY GEORGE GORDON by *Farndon Romeo x Allercombe Robinia

CHIDLEY GOOD GUS by Int.*Ragus Goodfellow x Dungeness Paravane

HIGH RISING P.E. Owner-Mr.Grant D.Green,High Rising Kennels,Heath,Mass.

FAIRHOPE'S GINGER SNAP by *High Rising Urchin x *Heath Bucket.\$50.

LONGWAYS P.E. Owner-Mrs.Emory G.Alexander,1414 Washington Lane,
Rydal,Pa. Handler-T.M.Gately,P.O.Box 33,Pineville,Pa.

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

*LONGWAYS BATO by *Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x Longways Paula.\$50

*LONGWAYS FELIX by*Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker x*Longways Pandora\$50

MT. PAUL D.E. Owner-Mrs.John L.Winston,Mt.Paul Farm,Gladstone,N.Jersey

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

UPLAND SPRING P.E. Owner-Mrs.Howe Low. Handler-L.Brumby,Jr.,Old
Country Rd.,Hicksville,Long Island. Fee \$75.

*UPLAND SPRING JOCK II by*Thorndale Alert x*Upland Spring Honey Dun

*UPLAND SPRING RED FOX by*Thorndale Alert x*Upland Spring Honey Dun

Int.*RAGUS GOODFELLOW by Ragus Great Guy x Foxybrook Gene

RIVER BEND D.E. Owner-Miss Sylvia Warren,River Bend,Dover,Mass.

HUNSTON HIGHFLIER. An excellent proven Sire.

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