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THE INDOMITABLE NORWICH TERRIER

This anecdote is really not mine to tell as the heroes, two brave little Norwich Terriers, belong not to me but to Mr. and Mrs. Clement A. Griscom.

A few years ago the Philadelphia Main Line area was beset by an elusive fellow known as "The Banana Bandit". Polite and well spoken he took only cash, no traceable items and though he had a gun, used it only for effect. The inconvenience of losing your money, having the telephone wires cut and the traumatic shock of his appearance in your bedroom in the dead of night was extremely unpleasant. He struck at random all over the Main Line for several years, much to the embarrassment of the police. Never "caught in the act" he was finally apprehended through some fingerprints.

One aspect of the burglaries mystified both police and victims. Many homes which he visited had dogs and not only did they give no warning but they tolerated the burglar in their Master's bedroom with perfect good nature. He seemed to have some strange power over them. There was the poodle who would not allow the master of the house to enter his wife's bedroom yet welcomed the burglar with apparent pleasure! If the "Banana Bandit" divulged how he accomplished this to the police they made it their secret, undoubtedly for good reason.

During his long career I know of only one instance when the home-owners could boast that he was driven away by their dogs. This was when he attempted to rob Mr. and Mrs. Griscom and their two Norwich Terriers. The fact that a number of their Labradors were kennelled outside bothered neither the burglar nor the dogs. He jimmied a window not opened in years and slipped in. The slight noise attracted the two Norwich; having faced a variety of breeds he doubtless felt confident he could handle them, not knowing the indomitable character of Norwich Terriers. He left in undignified haste. I cannot give the credit for his eventual capture to these courageous little dogs, but they did gain a distinction on the Main Line no other breed had achieved and the awe and admiration of the Police was tinged with astonishment at the size of the intrepid pair.

The "Banana Bandit" has had time to mull over his escapades in jail. He may emerge a reformed man and find himself in need of a dog to protect his own home one day. In this event he will doubtless not rest until he has discovered the Breed name of those two small brown dervishes which caused his Waterloo. —Cynthia Van Pelt —

FAREWELL



President of the Norwich Terrier Club 1958-1963, Mrs. Stevens Baird is the well known breeder of Castle Point Norwich Terriers; fine, red, hard-coated drop ear terriers represented in sixteen states. As President her calm, diplomatic interest in dogs and in members gave us all encouragement and confidence in the progress of the breed. With appreciation and regret we say farewell but welcome her with pleasure to our Board of Governors.

DOGS ARE BARKING ABOUT

Dogs Are Barking About...Mrs. Emory Alexander's record of seven group placings by Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker and Ch. Longways Bato. And her young bitch aptly named Longways Genius at recent shows following in the footsteps of her Sire Ch. Longways Felix.

Dogs Are Barking About...Morgan Wing, Jr. named Chairman of the Nominating Committee of the AKC to present to the Delegates the names of three Directors to serve four year terms.

Dogs Are Barking About...Quartzhill Golden Thyme, the Dean Bedford's enchanting young bitch, having a picnic chewing anything from the Bible to a hunting whip. Golden Thyme makes her debut in June at the Specialty.

Dogs Are Barking About...Mrs. Randolph's new Champion Mimi of Oakley by Ch. Oakley Kirk - Ch. Wheatnor Merlin.

Dogs Are Barking About...The Chronicle of the Horse reprinting from the Norwich Terrier News Sterling Larrabee's reminiscences on the Norwich bolting foxes in Virginia.

Dogs Are Barking About...Don Fournier and his Norwich on the cover of the New Haven Register Pictorial, and the splendid illustrated article of the "Nice Life" Barbara (Schilf) and Don lead with their Bethways Norwich at Bethany. Her husband says Barbara's terriers have earned her enough ribbons "to paper the walls of the house"

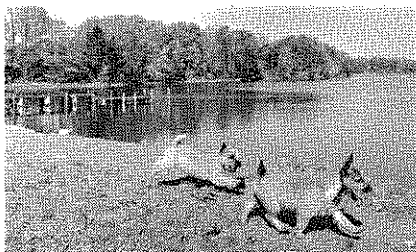


Dogs Are Barking About...Spring in the air and a little old lady of nine - Chidley Hunting Pink - among the daffodils. The James Warwick's versatile Norwich is also the lure (opposite page) for fishermen. The bait box was set up for passing motorists one hot summer day by Rosemary and a friend. Cars stopped at the sight of this calm little dog apparently alone, then the children popped up and sold their bait. A sardine at intervals kept "Pinkie" happy. All killies sold, dogs and children left for a swim in the river to wash away the giddy aroma of fish and sardines.

We welcome the Norwich Terrier Club's new President, Mrs. Curtis Read, who has worked unceasingly to raise the standard of Norwich terriers bred today and is also a Judge noted for the high quality of her selective breeding. Mrs. Read formerly bred black Labradoradors and founded her Norwich Terrier strain in 1950 with the import Allercombe Robinia. Her first contact with these terriers was the English Norwich Adam, for which her Aunt paid one pound in 1938. Among Mrs. Read's Chidley prick ear Norwich, all house pets, are Allercombe Robinia's son, Chidley George Gordon, and Ch. Chidley Little Nell. Few breeders speak with more authority and knowledge of our breed than Mrs. Read. Her enthusiasm is contagious and members and their dogs look forward to a vigorous Norwich future under her guidance. Good luck, Madam President!



DOG DAYS



"Dog Days" are approaching. A little extra care during these hot days will make your dog better-natured, happier and healthier.

Don't forget your dog when your family's eating and living habits change for the summer - his habits change, too.

Have your dog stripped by a professional.

Remove the sheddings of his winter coat, which lies beneath a shaggy outer coating.

If this shedded hair is not removed, it may mat down and serve as a collection place for dirt, grime and moisture, and cause a great deal of discomfort to your pet.

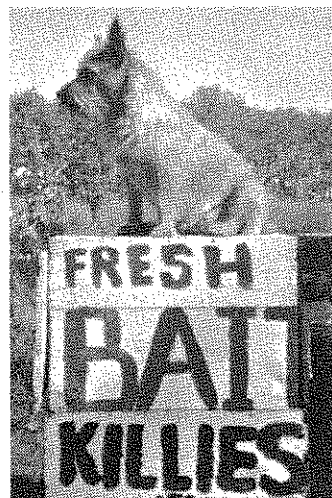
Provide water, shade and a raised platform if your dog is penned in the open. Don't keep him in a hot, confined area.

Feed your dog smaller portions at more frequent intervals. Don't be alarmed if your dog does not eat as much during hot weather.

Don't exercise your dog immediately following a meal; major exercise should be given early in the morning or late at night, with only brief walks during hot days.

Provide adequate ventilation when your dog is parked in your car. When parking, look for enough shade to prevent extreme heat and ventilate your car as much as possible. Travel with him only when necessary.

Make sure your dog is amply protected against diseases. Besides careful feeding to maintain health, your dog should have a full complement of inoculations against disease. Check with your veterinarian. - Pure-Bred Dogs -



TO SCRATCH OR NOT TO SCRATCH

There is no one condition generally found and generally treated with as much frustration, and lack of understanding as eczema. This is also true among practitioners since there is no clear-cut definition or cause for eczema.

Eczema is a dermatitis of unknown origin. Many agents may be causes, but often the specific cause is lacking. Amongst the list of known agents causing eczema are: a) hormone imbalance, b) kidney disease, c) dry skin, d) oily skin, e) neurogenic factors, f) external parasites: fleas, ticks, etc., g) internal parasites (all type worms), h) mycotic or fungus infections, i) sensitivity to grass or other plants, j) drug hypersensitivity, and k) metabolic disturbances. The list is long and still incomplete. Often it is not a single agent, but a combination such as diet, grass, fleas. The most common types of eczema found are the acute moist type; the furious itchy, dry type, and a special type of the interdigital eczema. The acute type is generally moist, appears overnight, and is found anywhere on the body as a sharply defined skin area, denuded of hair with the freshest region along the periphery extending into the surrounding hair. The itching and biting is continuous and harmful to the dog in that it allows for spread and secondary bacterial infection. Swellings, abscess formations and lymph gland swellings may be accompanying symptoms. The course may be from 10 days to three to four weeks.

In the dry, scattered, reddened type one often finds that fleas are the primary agents. If the dog has not extended the lesions by licking or scratching, the removal of the ticks or fleas will aid in alleviating the condition.

In the interdigital type of eczema the lesion is found between the toes, extending into the nail bed itself, and is always moist and accompanied by intense itching and biting. The pressing problem is how to stop the itching and biting at once, regardless of the cause. When a dog with a history of either an acute or continuous itching problem is presented for treatment, the animal is given a combination cortisone and tranquilizer preparation for internal use; a medicated shampoo to kill external parasites and relieve the itching; a preparation to dry the moist areas or an oily preparation for dry areas; a change of diet to one of the prescription diets; a collar or other restraint to prevent self-mutilation; and the owner is advised to keep the dog away from grassy or planted areas.

The coincidence of the influx of itching, biting eczema cases in dogs and hay-fever asthma cases in humans should be investigated for a common causative agent. It may pave the way toward the solution of the sudden rash of eczema cases which appear in the late summer and early fall. - Pure-Bred Dogs A.K.C.-

Dogs Are Barking With Curiosity...To know who the three wonderful young Norwich are advertising the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company in national magazines. The caption: "If you're like most fathers, you want your family to have the best there is", is heartily endorsed by all Norwich fans.

TYPE? - SOUNDNESS?

Elegance and power - type and substance - symmetry and strength - physical working ability and conformation!

Anyone exposed first-hand to horses understands this group of words. If all judges, breeders and exhibitors of dogs were taught the science of horsemanship and made the sport of horsemanship part of their lore, they would understand more fully the requirements necessary for a dog competing in the exhibition ring, i.e. that it has the conformation to accomplish the task for which it was bred. I think if judges had such knowledge they would alter their opinions, and their judgments, in the adjudication of our terriers. Why? Because horsemen - whether farmers, hunters or breeders - look first for soundness, stamina and strength, and know how to examine for the bones, the muscles, the tendons and the ligaments that are essential for an animal to do the work for which it was developed.

I have on occasion withheld a ribbon or awarded a second for lack of the exhibits' merit, but it is difficult for me to be quiet when a terrier which is awarded Best of Breed or Best of Variety lacks both soundness and type, synonymous with beauty and efficiency. These two qualities are absolute necessities in a Best of Breed winner. Additionally, temperament and character must be considered in the judging. Are the fundamentals of soundness, conformation and type difficult to master? Is it the specialist group of judges who brings unsoundness into the show rings? Is it the all-rounder who does not insist on soundness in his breed ring?

Terriers must be bred and judged according to their ability to accomplish the work for which they were developed. Terrier breeds, generally, are meant to combine stamina, strength and speed to kill vermin and other animals. Terrier-retriever, terrier utility dog, terrier-police dog, terrier tracker, terrier hunter - in the exhibition ring, whatever the breed, judging must be on the close relationship of physical working ability and conformation.

The American Fox Hound is among the best-balanced of dogs. It has great symmetry, lovely bodily outlines, and is capable of good speed and great endurance over rough ground, high fences and stony hillsides. Terriers must be equally balanced and functional. There can be no quarter given to terriers just because they are not used in the field. Judges must not tolerate thin, open feet, poorly developed second thighs, weak loins, rubbery front legs and inadequately muscled quarters.

For their type of work, terriers need adequate musculature, attached by strong tendons and ligaments to well-made, properly placed, strong bones; adequate muscles on head and jaw to give the required biting and holding power; powerful, easily relaxed muscles on the neck, shoulders, back, loin, croup and front and rear quarters for speed and endurance. Terriers have been and, today, should be classic examples of elegance combined with power in various sized packages.—Dr. E. S. Montgomery.

Popular Dogs -

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

THE SPECIALTY SHOW 1964: Saturday, 30 May, at the Ladies Dog Club Show, Wellesley, Massachusetts on the landscaped grounds of the Stigmatine Father's Juniorate. The Judge is Mr. Tom Keator. Miss Sylvia Warren generously offers her superb kennel facilities at River Bend, Dover, Massachusetts if needed. Club members and non-members, do support this Show and improve ring competition. The Specialty should attract the largest Norwich entry of any Show.

FRAMINGHAM DISTRICT K.C. SHOW (benched), Bowditch Field, Framingham, Massachusetts, Sunday, 31 May, follows the Specialty. Make a week-end of it.

TALBOT K.C., Elks Club Grounds, Easton, Maryland, Saturday, 6 June. An attractive outdoor show. Trophies. Top Terrier Judge Alva Rosenberg will judge the Norwich class and Mr. W. L. Kendrick the Terrier Group.

UPPER MARLBORO K.C., Upper Marlboro Fair Grounds, Maryland, Sunday, 7 June.

PHILADELPHIA KENNEL CLUB had 1627 Dogs in competition with an entry of 7 Norwich Terriers. Judge P. Roberts.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Low's Ch.Upland Spring Rube Wood.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs.Alexander's Int.Ch.Whinlatter

Allercombe Hiker.

Best of Winners Mrs. Alexander's Longways Genius.

SOMERSET HILLS K.C., Judge S. Dangerfield.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Baird's Robincott Trump Card.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs.Dencklau's Castle Point Twig.

WESTCHESTER K.C., Judge H. R. Hartley.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Alexander's Ch.Longways Bato.

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

WESTBURY KENNEL Ass. Judge T. Keator.

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

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs.Low's Ch.Upland Spring Gold Monkey.

SALISBURY MARYLAND K.C., Judge E.L.Pickhardt.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Low's Ch.Upland Spring Rube Wood.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs.Low's Ch.Upland Spring Gold Monkey.

NEWARK K.C., Judge H. R. Hartley.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Alexander's Int.Ch.Whinlatter

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Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Alexander's Longways Genius.

EASTERN DOG CLUB, Boston, had 921 Dogs entered. Judge Dr.

F. R. Booth. Norwich in competition - 17.

Best Norwich Terrier Mrs.Alexander's Int.Ch.Whinlatter

Allercombe Hiker.

Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Low's Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood.

Best of Winners Mrs. Low's Upland Spring Snowball.

SHOW FRONT U.S.A.

WESTMINSTER 1964: 17 excellent representatives comprised the balanced entry of 9 drop and 8 prick ear Norwich. For Judge Francis R. Porter, well liked and respected in the ring as a forthright and unbiased judge, it was a repeat performance. In 1962 at Westminster Miss Porter chose Barbara Schilf Fornier's Ch. Bethway's Mr. Chips as Best of Breed. This year it was Mrs. Fornier's Ch. Bethway's Mr. Kennedy. Mr. Chips and Mr. Kennedy, 3 years apart, are by Ch. Bethway's Pence - Ch. Bethway's Portia. Mrs. Fornier's entry of 7 terriers was outstanding for sturdy uniformity.



CH. BETHWAY'S MR. KENNEDY, Best Norwich Terrier, is an undaunted harsh-coated cobby

drop ear with good substance and bone.

Winners Dog & Best of Winners) Mrs. Fornier's Bethway's Pensum
By Ch. Bethway's Pence - Wensum Tinker Bell.
Winners Bitch Mrs. Fornier's Bethway's Little Scarlet
By Ch. Bethway's Tony - Ch. Bethway's Scarlet.
Best of Opposite Sex Mrs. Howe Low's Ch. Upland Spring Beauty
By Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow - Ch. Upland Spring Brown Hackle.
Best Brace Mrs. Howe Low's Upland Spring Orange Tag
By Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow - Ch. Upland Spring Magpie
and Ch. Upland Spring Beauty
By Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow - Ch. Upland Spring Brown Hackle.

Two well known dogs also entered were Mrs. Hanning's attractive prick ear import Whinlatter Johnnie and Mrs. Basil Stetson's hard to beat red drop ear Ch. Wendover Cobbler. Mrs. Randolph's Nan of Oakley, the image of her Sire Ch. Oakley Kirk, went Best American-bred Bitch. Mrs. Bernard Bates' recent prick ear import, Jericho Beau, gay and completely at ease in the ring is an appealing newcomer.

Our able and cheerful Treasurer, Garry Thompson, was at his annual post as ring steward.

STATISTICS

1963: 10 Norwich Terriers completed their Championships.

193 Norwich Terriers were registered, the highest number ever registered by the AKC in one year. An increase of 34 over 1962 made the Norwich 71st on the list of 115 Breeds eligible for registration.

PAWS ACROSS THE SEA

QUARTZHILL NORWICH Breeder, Mrs. I. Hardy: It is some years since I had the happiness of being in the States. I have the liveliest recollections of it all and especially of the Norwich Terriers which I judged at Westminster. I thought then they were the equal, and in some cases better than, the ones bred in England. Mrs. Howe Low's peerless Ch. Upland Spring Connemare for instance. Perhaps our coats are better but your climate has more extremes and it is always a difficult question. A vigorous hard combing every day with a fine toothed comb does wonders.

I bred my first litter in 1938 from Quartzhill Sniff, a Sterling bitch from Mr. West. They were to me an unknown breed until I saw my first Norwich, Nicolette of Cynval bred by Miss Moss, in 1934 and bought by me in 1936. She never bred, nor did I have much luck with Quartzhill Bergamot bred by Mr. Rodwell in 1938. Both these bitches were a little on the leg, perhaps squarer than generally seen.

A writer on Hunt terriers told me recently how much she liked the Norwich, and that as working terriers they should not have loaded shoulders nor be too short in the back. She said in the show ring there is a tendency to become too square and heavy. When at shows it seems to me that Norwich Terriers on the whole stand right away from the others and recently I was delighted when someone looking at a large class remarked, "What a lot of scrubby little dogs".

CARNDU CHRISTMAS CARILLON, Mrs. Cullis's brave, alert Norwich Terrier fell into the canal at Rugby, England. The canal sides are sheer concrete, which precluded her scrambling out and rescue operations were hampered by dense fog. When others might have given up her owner went on searching. A lift in the fog brought success. Carrillon was sighted and pulled out. She had been in the water for three hours and was still swimming. Who says that modern terriers have no guts? - Stanley Dangerfield's "Our Dogs" -

CRUFT'S 1964, 55 Entries. Judge Pamela Escourt.

Best Norwich Terrier Ragus Golden Slippers - bred and owned by Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Bunting. Mrs. Hardy writes: Golden Slippers is one of the best bitches I have ever seen.

Open Dog First Interfields Half-a-Bob - Sire of Golden Slippers. Owners - Mrs. Marks and Mrs. Bunting.

Puppy Dog First Mrs. O'Hanlon's Gotoground Marshland Shale.

Novice Dog First Mrs. Taylor's Gotoground Mouser.

Postgraduate Dog First Mrs. Bellers' Whinlatter Dock.

Limit Dog First Mrs. Hardy's Quartzhill Bartonina.

Puppy Bitch First Mrs. O'Hanlon's Gotoground Kittiwake.

Novice Bitch First Mrs. Cullis' Carndu Christmas Caress.

Post Graduate Bitch First Whinlatter Cider.

Brace First Gotoground. Second Quartzhill.

STOP PRESS RAGUS GOLDEN SLIPPERS went Second to all the Best of Breed Terriers in the Big Ring at Cruft's 1964. BOW! WOW!

The year 1938 produced some real activity in our breed. A fine start was made at Westminster with a surprise entry of 17. Most people had no idea of the number of Norwich terriers in the country, because so few have been shown or registered with the Kennel Club. I believe there is no doubt that this year more Norwich terriers-imported formerly as Jones terriers - can be found in the United States than in England. They have proved to be a most satisfactory working terrier with fox hounds here and most of them have been kept for that purpose.

The enthusiasm at the Westminster Show resulted in the formation of a Club to guide its destinies as a show dog, and to acquaint judges with the Norwich standard and its character as a working terrier. Showing has been sporadic, Westminster's entry not even approached, until Westbury, when 18 greeted the judge. For all that, the record shows that one or more were shown in 12 shows.

The dogs at Westbury were a decided improvement over Westminster in average quality and evenness of type, and there should be a decided increase next February in the showing of American-breds as I know of a number of litters coming along. Probably Miss McCausland has shown Angels Whisper more often than any, and she has taken her into the terrier group for the purpose of showing people what a Norwich terrier looks like. Registrations in the AKC now number 60 Norwich, 19 of which are American-bred. But little success has crowned efforts to induce owners of hunt terriers to apply for registration.

Importations have been extensive in 1938. Mrs. McLean has brought over 18 for herself and friends; Mr. Massey, three; and Mrs. Winthrop, two. Among the imported dogs probably the best known are Mrs. McLean's Red Pepper, the dog certificate winner at Cruft's in 1937 and Roulette, winner of the bitch certificate at the same show in 1938. Three of Mrs. McLean's imports have gone to Harry Peters, Jr.; two to Miss McCausland; and two to Edward McLean of Maryland.

The Norwich undoubtedly primarily a hunt terrier, also has a bright future as a house pet. Due to years of selection as a working dog, he is, as a breed, remarkably free from nerves. This is very noticeable at shows at which most terriers are inclined to be extremely noisy. The real Norwich Terrier coat - hard and wiry, but lying close to the body as it does, sheds dirt easily. I believe that the proper coat is one of the first things for our consideration, as is also size.

The Norwich terrier's work is going to ground and bolting foxes. Eleven pounds properly distributed makes a real solid but small terrier. Personally, I find it far easier to raise larger ones and dogs much under that weight are inclined to approach the toys too closely. The makers of the standard were wise when they indicated eleven pounds as ideal.

Disposition also is very important in a house dog, and our breed is indeed fortunate in this respect. Game and inclined to foolhardiness in encounter with other dogs, he is quiet, friendly, devoted to his family, and without being too friendly with strangers. -The above, by H.D.Bixby, former Exec.Vice-President of the American Kennel Club, appeared in the 1938 AK Gazette.-

TERRIER TOPICS

Mrs. Louis Reynal, New York, N.Y.: We took Imp when Mr. Eugene Reynal died in 1940. According to all Reynals she had distinguished herself at one point in her life by depositing a wood chuck at the front door every day for thirty days. Many thought we were foolish to bring such a spunky old lady to the city but she took one look at New York and realized at once what she had been missing and led a gay and happy life for three more years.

Mrs. Henry Hooper, Baltimore, Md.: Mr. Hardy of King's Prevention is smart enough to divide his affections between us so neither can say "he's my dog". He has saved a small bit of his good manners but is so easy to spoil and everybody who meets him loves him. I told him about his offspring Hardy Bear and Honey Bear doing so well at the Show and his attitude was "Fine for the young fry but not for Father."

Mrs. Lois Oberthier, Clovis, New Mexico: My little 13 year old prick ear Norwich, Tennoc Emmy, is reddish brown and a fine specimen, though a little fat, as she loves to eat and I enjoy feeding her. I showed her when she was 9 months old in Amarillo, Texas, and the Judge was well informed on the Breed and told me she was a fine one. When we had guests for Thanksgiving dinner, Emmy greeted each one individually without missing a person. They all noticed it and thought how smart and courteous she was. When we got Emmy we had a 3 year old Bedlington Terrier which my husband had taught to wake me up every morning at a given hour. He did this without fail until he died at 12 years of age. Emmy, the Norwich, had never paid any attention to waking me up, but she took over and until this day wakes me at the same time with a "wake-up" bark. She is so responsible and a wonderful sport. She is also easy to handle, clean, affectionate and smart, with good manners.

Mr. & Mrs. John Barren, Northfield, Ohio: Our Norwich MacDuff is a calm, confident and friendly pal for all of us. We appreciate the splendid environment and initial training he must have had at King's Prevention. We do not seem to have many problems with him at all. He obeys well and is a joy.

Mrs. F. Bunce, Toronto, Canada: Our Ch. Wheatnor Cormorant is so smart. She makes the round of all the parties and everybody loves her. Each person who gets one of my dogs tells me they have the best one I ever bred. Although I can't get people to show they just want pets. May all your Club members' blessings be Norwich Terriers.

Mrs. H. Dimelow, Bedford, Virginia: We read with longing eyes articles about training. Our much loved Castle Point Pamela Thyme is really a spoiled little dog and we don't know how it happened! She was only punished once and her feelings were so hurt we couldn't bear it. She loves to jump on desks and tables - probably to see out better.

Mrs. B. Mandel, Washington, D.C.: Starr of King's Prevention is a beautiful and sweet natured animal and loves the snow. She is developing into a dear little pet, doing all the normal puppy things like chewing rugs and grabbing stockings, given the opportunity.

THE NEWRY KENNEL
-Remsenberg, N.Y.-



At her Newry Kennel Mrs. Joseph Haggerty breeds drop ear Norwich Terriers. The Newry Kennel was originally established by her father, Arthur McAleenan with the aid of Mr. McConnell in Madison, New Jersey. They bred Irish Terriers and Irish Wolfhounds. Later Mrs. Haggerty bred Wire Haired Fox and Scottish Terriers and in her opinion the first were jittery and the second dour. Then she met Dave Elliot's Norwich Ch. Woodchuck of Wingan. He combined all she wanted in a terrier, reminding her in looks

of the Irish Terrier. He was small, tough, extremely independent and needed no expensive trimming.

In 1951 Newry Kennels' first Norwich bitch Sweeney was bred by Mrs. Brink, daughter of Henry Bixby - a legend in the dog world. Mr. Bixby imported one of the early Norwich Terriers, Merry of Beaufin, and when Executive Vice President of the A.K.C. recognized the first Norwich Terrier for registration in 1936. Mrs. Haggerty's bitch Sweeney, the fountain head of her kennel, had a personality which she never again reproduced but she was "a mighty funny looking little dog, with a real chippendale front and ears which went every which way."

Her daughter Newry's Finnegan produced three champions in one litter sired by Ch. Bethway's Brigham Young, who had a great influence on the breed. They were the Champions:- Newry's McAleenan, McGilly, and McShane.

When Sweeney was one year old Mrs. Haggerty, who also raises Labradors, taught her to retrieve pigeons and ducks. She handled the pigeons nicely but the ducks were mostly a towing job. She would carry them for a short distance and then tow them the rest of the way. At a shoot a man was so fascinated by the retrieving Norwich that he offered Mrs. Haggerty an enormous price for Sweeney, but if her owner had returned home without her she might as well have stayed away, as her husband was devoted to the little Norwich bitch. Sweeney died, alas, of a heart attack while whelping.

Today Mrs. Haggerty cannot keep up the demand for Sweeney's descendants.

SALUTE FROM THE COLONELS
- Across the Atlantic -

Col. G. B. Williams, Stockland Manor, England: What a marvellous publication your Norwich Terrier News is. So well produced.

Col. W. Blunt, Washington, D.C.: I consider the Norwich News a knockout in every line. It is far and away the best prepared and interesting publication of this sort I have ever read.

LITTER ALERT

RIVER BEND P.E. - Miss Sylvia Warren's charming import Quartzhill Tawny Grisette whelped a good red litter of 3 males and 1 female on 10 February, 1964, by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow. First news of this well bred litter came during the Club meeting in New York, which naturally Miss Warren was unable to attend.

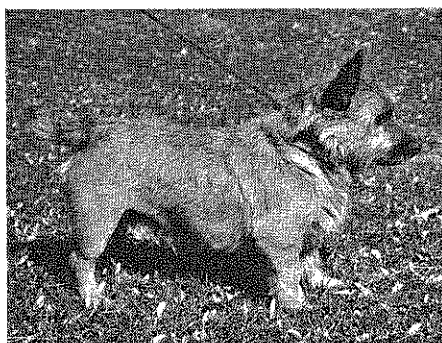


RIVER BEND D.E. - Mt. Paul Heidi whelped a litter of 4 males and 2 females on 17 February, 1964, by Ch. Bethway's Pence. A busy productive week at River Bend for Miss Warren and her Norwich! Congratulations!

CASTLE POINT D.E. - Twining produced two females, Castle Point Whisper and Whisk, and one male Castle Point Whisper by Ch. Bethway's Pound, 16 Feb.

NORWICH AS BABY SITTER

Hunting Hill Biscuit, the George Clement's first home-bred Norwich, is devoted to their first grand-child, Lindsay Clement Capen. Mr. Clement is the M.F.H. of the Rolling Rock Hunt. Biscuit, who never leaves the baby's side, sets a good example to all two-legged baby sitters and is proof of the Norwich Terrier's even disposition and innate love for children.



CHIDLEY GOOD GUS

By Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow
x Dungeness Paravane.

Mrs. Read's favorite prick ear, Sire of many good litters, was killed by a hit and run driver.

THE TERRIER WORLD has lost two good friends and fine Terrier Judges: Mr. Alfred LePine and Mr. George Hartman. We will miss them at the Shows and our sympathy is with their relatives.

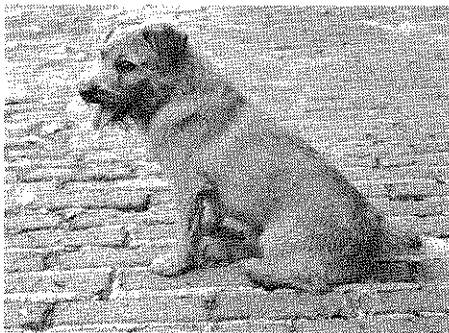
THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

CH. CASTLE POINT GAMBLER died in 1963 of an unknown virus infection in his fifth year - a great loss to the Castle Point Kennel and to the breed in general. He was standard size, a beautiful and sound mover, with a hard red coat and a ruff over his shoulders in winter. Gambler had good bone, straight front, a very black eye, perfect bite and a gay cavalier spirit.

Ch. Gambler:-

Sire- Ch. Bethway's Pound

Dam - Gee Gee, by Ch.Castle
Point Simon



Produced:

1960 x Castle Point Spark - 3 males, 1 female;

1960 x Castle Point Zambizi - 1 male, 1 female;

1961 x Castle Point Spinner - 2 males (1 Black & Tan);

1962 x Little Lil - 4 puppies;

1963 x Farr Bitch - 4 puppies;

1963 x Mt. Paul India - 2 males (1 Black & Tan);

1963 x Gaby - 1 female - Kept at Castle Point to hold Gambler's
line.

NEWRY'S COGNAC, who answered to "Bugs Bunny" has been run over by a cement truck. Mrs. Philip Barney writes they were desolate "for they threw away the mold when they made that dog". However, they immediately replaced him with not one, but two drop ear Norwich from Mrs. Haggerty and have called Newry's Doc Halliday "Bugs II".

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P.E.=Prick Ear

AT STUD
*= Champion

D.E.=Drop Ear

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