



NORWICH

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NEWS



THE NORWICH TERRIER CLUB U. S. A.
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AN INTRODUCTION TO DOGS

OGDEN NASH

The dog is man's best friend.
He has a tail on one end.
Up in front he has teeth.
And four legs underneath.

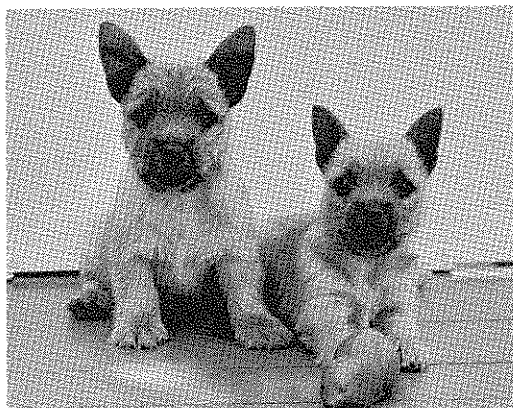
Dogs like to bark.
They like it best after dark.
They not only frighten prowlers away
But also hold the sandman at bay.
A dog that is indoors
To be let out implores.
You let him out and what then?
He wants back in again.

Dogs display reluctance and wrath
If you try to give them a bath.
They bury bones in hideaways
And half the time they trot sideways.

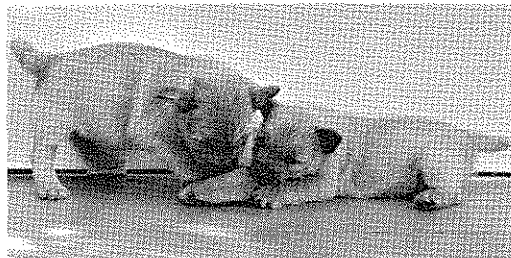
Dogs in the country have fun.
They run and run and run.
But in the city this species
Is dragged around on leashes.

Dogs are upright as a steeple
And much more loyal than people.
Well people may be reprehensibler.
But that's probably because they are sensibler.

THE VERSE OF OGDEN NASH and THE NORWICH TERRIER



Both have the same special gay appeal. "The News", with great pleasure and much gratitude, has the kind permission of Ogden Nash to print "An Introduction to Dogs". Long before the Norwich Terrier became a recognized breed, his verse was enchanting thousands of dog lovers.



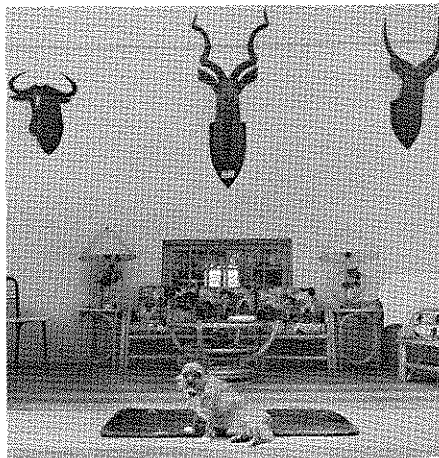
MARRIAGE LINES is Ogden Nash's latest book - a collection of verse just published by Little, Brown.

THE ALDEN BLODGET MEMORIAL TROPHY

An annual silver trophy for Best of Breed at Westminster has been presented by the Norwich Terrier Club in memory of Mr. Alden Blodget. One hundred dollars has also been sent to the Cornell Animal Research Center.

Mr. Blodget was a past President of the Club and one of its earliest members. We have happy memories of delightful meetings held in his New York home where he lived with his wife Cornelia Otis Skinner, and will miss his attractive personality and his enthusiasm for the breed. His Norwich terrier, the legendary Ch. John Paul Jones of Groton, was the first post-war American bred Champion. Mrs. Randolph bred him in '43 and he was first shown in '47. This sporty one-eyed dog, a great hunter with an alert dark eye and fearless temperament, died at eighteen.

THE SOUTH AFRICAN EMBASSY in Washington has an unofficial hostess; a young Norwich named Embassy Joy, who often takes a walk on Massachusetts Avenue with the Ambassador and his wife- Mr. & Mrs. Chris Naude. When Mrs. Naude first saw "Mittens" it was a case of love at first sight. Her favorite spot is the Embassy porch where she sits calmly beneath the Wildebeest, Koodoo and Waterbuck shot by General Davis.



DOGS ARE BARKING

Dogs Are Barking About...a gay litter at Castle Point named Gordon, Gilbey, Grenadine and Gramme. By Castle Pt. Tippler & Gimpy.

Dogs Are Barking About...River Bend Tory and young William Dwyer. Tory by Hunston Highflier x River Bend Fleet is the only Norwich Terrier in 1964 to complete requirements for an obedience title, and has been officially recorded by the AKC as a Companion Dog. Happy that a Norwich Terrier successfully obtained his C.D. degree this season, William's and Tory's next goal is the C.D.E. degree.

Dogs Are Barking About...Morgan Wing and his Beagle pack on Park Ave. followed by the nation's food editors on their way to the Domino Sugar Hunt Breakfast in the Tower Suite.



Dogs Are Barking About... Needlepoint and Norwich. Mrs. Hanley, in Washington, acquired her first Norwich and published her first book this Summer. Her young Terrier christened King's Prevention Amber - to indicate hardness, color and brilliance - illustrated these adjectives well at her first show this Fall.

Dogs Are Barking About...James Hanning, Jr. and his prize pair of black and tan puppies featured in the last Taft Alumni Bulletin.

Dogs Are Barking About...Bethways Pumpkin's powers of endurance. He was missing for a week after being hit by a Volkswagon. Mary Hanley, his owner, filed index cards with the dog's description in all the local Woodbridge, Conn., mailboxes. The search began. Two boys found Pumpkin in the woods, covered by a pile of leaves, in a hole he had dug beside a stream. His pelvis and back leg were broken but the breaks were clean and after two weeks in a cast he emerged in fine shape except for a slight wobble. His sense of humor unimpaired, he got a kick out of standing on his cast to lift his good leg at fire plugs. What a fellow!

Dogs Are Barking About...Mrs. Phillip Fell's prize winning Whippets, rivalled only by her prize winning onions in Kent. Mrs. Fell is the successful international breeder of Badgewood Fame.

Dogs Are Barking About...Ragus Mefmark sired by Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob out of Ragus Early Mist who flew over to join the Dales in Washington this summer. Soon after his arrival they left him in a kennel while in the Far East for a month. On their return "Ginger", far from feeling abandoned, was hale and hearty and gave them a greeting they'll never forget.

Dogs Are Barking About...Good Samaritan Barbara Fournier who, while his owner Wit Hanning was in hospital, piloted Whinlatter Johnnie to his Championship at the Mid-Hudson Show. Wit made a swift recovery.

SPECIALTY SHOW 1964

The scene for the Norwich Terrier Club Specialty Show once again was Wellesley, Massachusetts. The Ladies Dog Club provides thoughtful extras which make this all breed show a happy experience for dog and exhibitor.

Our particular show within a show was one of particular pleasure. Our bench show committee headed by Mrs. James Hanning organized a shaded parking area near the ring where we picniced prior to competing. Well respected Judge Thomas Keator drew a balanced entry. Sixteen of each ear type. Winners Dog was Mrs. John Winston's - Wendover Foxhunter. A few days out of the puppy classes this self-possessed youngster is a real "Flyer". Bred by Mrs. Mallory by Go-to-Ground Foxhunter ex Wendover Apple he excels in make, shape, and temperament. Foxhunter moves with powers of propulsion plus joy. Reserve Winners Dog Barbara S. Fournier's Bethways Pensum is an owner bred drop ear by Ch. Bethways Pence ex Wensum Tinker Bell. When he learns to enjoy the show-as a terrier-his future is assured.

The Bitch classes were better populated. The American Bred class Bethway's Little Miss by Ch. Bethways Tony ex Ch. Bethway's Scarlet, topped the list of ten. A gay little show girl, she should not be long in gaining the title. Mrs. McMahon's Queen of Sheba by Sandanona Vagabond ex Tally Ho made an auspicious debut. This prick ear showed with verve and pressed the winner hard. What a lovely Norwich to start a future breeder on her way.

Open Bitch class had:- two Ragus Goodfellow daughters; a pair of Quartzhill imports; and the litter sister of the American Bred Winner.

Upland Spring Betsy just defeated her kennel mate Upland Spring Orange Tag for first, then they went Winners and Reserve. Betsy was Best of Winners but bowed to her outstanding kennel mate, the 1963 Specialty Show Winner Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood, who repeated her win in '64 as Best of Breed. Rube by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow ex Ch. Upland Spring Magpie is surely the best moving prick ear Norwich exhibited today. Another from Mrs. Howe Low's highly successful Upland Spring kennel went Best of Opposite Sex; Ch. Upland Spring Turkey by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow ex Ch. Upland Spring Hazel Fly.

What a wonderful influence Ch. Ragus Goodfellow is having on the breed. Three other champion daughters bred from as many bitches have won at past Norwich Club Shows.

Mrs. Bedford's Quartzhill Golden Thyme and Miss Warren's Quartzhill Tawny Grisette, both short of coat, made the Open Bitch class competition "hot". Granddaughters of the American Heath Tinker they excel in heads, expressions and Norwich character. The Hannings' black and tan pair by their newly titled Champion Imp. Whinlatter Johnnie ex Ch. High Rising Bar Maid, won Best Brace.

Unfortunately several prick and drop ear Norwich were totally lacking in ring presence, and a terrier judge must penalize for lack of true temperament.

Enthusiasm and good sportsmanship ruled the day. The entries were mostly owner handled.

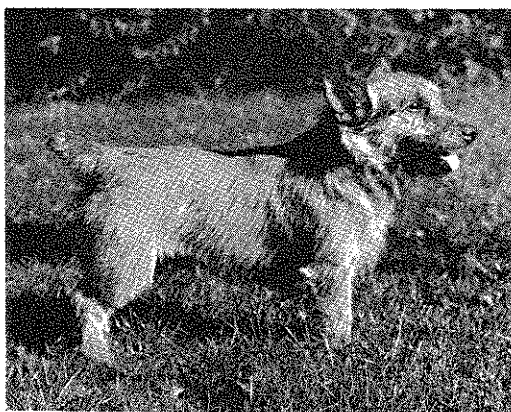
After the Show Miss Sylvia Warren invited the exhibitors back to her lovely home at River Bend. Unique among American Norwich devotees, Miss Warren owns, breeds, and exhibits both ear types. Our gracious hostess gave the judge, breeders, exhibitors and just plain dog lovers this delightful opportunity to meet and to learn.

Many had the good fortune to hear Judge Thomas Keator's words of wisdom. Mr. Keator does not feel that the two types of Norwich ear carriage - drop and prick - hampers a judge. However, he does think our breed could be improved by stabilizing height. Height being the prime factor in governing size. This true terrier authority was most lucid, helpful and encouraging about the future of the Norwich. — Joan Read —

WENDOVER FOXHUNTER

- Wendover Foxhunter -

Winners Dog-1964 Specialty Show
Best Drop Ear - 1964 Match Show
Owner - Mrs. John Winston
Breeder - Mrs. Stanford Mallory
By Gotoground Foxhunter
Ex Wendover Apple



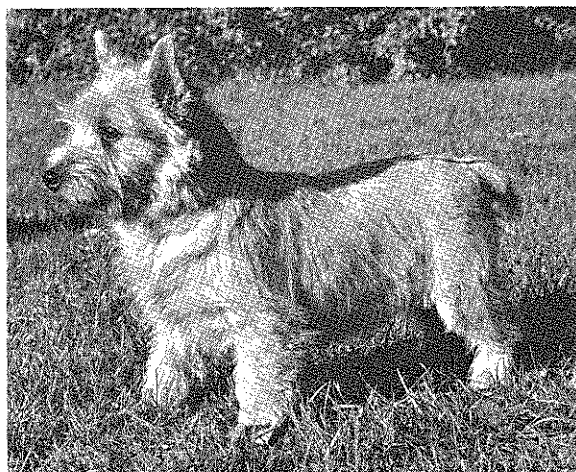
- Whinlatter Jaunty -
Import

Best Adult Dog-1964 Match Show
Owner - Mr. Howard Colhoun
Breeder - Mrs. Muriel Fisher
By Charing Cross Baccio
Ex Whinlatter Jem

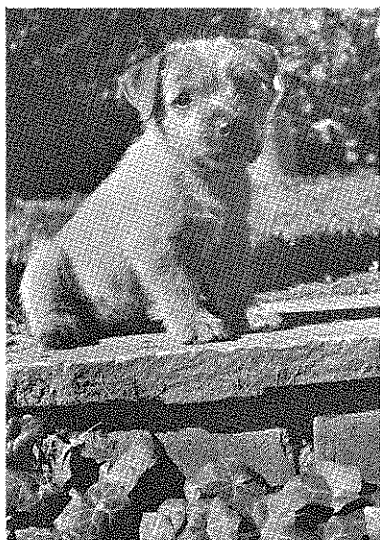
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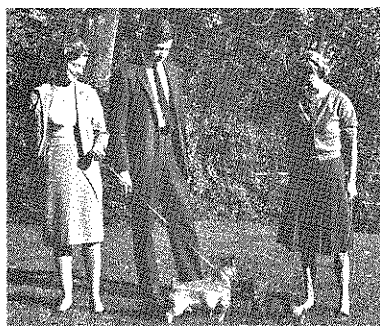
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1. The Basil Stetson's Home. 2. Chidley Montague - Best Puppy & Best Norwich. 3. Foxhunter's Tallyho - Best D.E. Puppy. 4. The Judge and the President. 5. The Mackenzie's Mt. Paul MacDermott meets the Mallory's Wendover Marksman. 6. Mrs. Dean Bedford and Best P.E. Bitch Quartzhill Golden Thyme. 7. The Stetson family.

THE MATCH SHOW 1964

The Norwich Terrier Club Match Show this Fall was at Princeton, the university town of historic beauty. A record breaking entry of forty-eight dogs were divided exactly in ear type at this well run show. Small lively puppies and gay adult dogs met in friendly competition in the Basil Stetson's attractive garden, where Mrs. Phillip Fell devoted much time and patience to judging her husband's favorite breed.

BEST PUPPY AND BEST NORWICH in Match was Chidley Montague bred by Mrs. Curtis Read and owned by Mrs. George Gordon. Monty first defeated his litter mate Buster Brown in a strong 3 - 6 months class and later wrested the coveted Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy for Best Puppy from:- Foxybrook Halfoxy, Mrs. Larrabee's stylish import bred by Mrs. Panks; Mrs. Denklau's appealing black and tan drop ear Mt. Paul Joker; Mrs. Daly's black and tan prick ear Whitehill Dorcas, sired by Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie; and last but not least - Mrs. Winston's latest, most promising star Foxhunters Tally Ho.

The four adult classes were divided by sex and ear carriage. OPEN DROP EAR DOG winner - Mrs. Winston's Wendover Foxhunter defeated his litter sister, Wendover Favor, owned by Mrs. Scaife. He won a strong class of eight to be best drop ear exhibit in the show. These two youngsters already have their major championship points. Their breeder, Mrs. Mallory, should be proud of her imported stud dog Gotoground Foxhunter, who has sired many good winners here and also the record English winner, Ch. Gotoground Widgeon Bunny. Gotoground Foxhunter won the stud dog class.

OPEN PRICK EAR DOG winner was Whinlatter Jaunty, Mr. Peter Colhoun's recent import. Jaunty, sired by the American bred dog Charing Cross Baccio, beat Mrs. Larrabee's King's Prevention Hardy Bear in a close duel. His harsh natural coat and consistent deportment made him a worthy winner. OPEN PRICK EAR BITCH class, numerically strong, was won by the Dean Bedford's Quartzhill Golden Thyme, another import of tremendous charm. She also has an American-bred ancestor, her grandsire being Heath Tinker. The Dean Bedfords' Ch. Pemberton Vixen won the Veteran Class and Best Brace was the James Hannings' well trained black and tan pair Blu-Frost Jana and Jessica.

BEST ADULT DOG was Whinlatter Jaunty and BEST IN SHOW Chidley Montagu, the five and a half month old puppy who won the Port Fortune Challenge Trophy, after proving how freely and easily he covers the ground. His Dam Ch. Chidley Little Nell, won the Brood Bitch Class. In 1961 she won the Jericho Hill Vixen Trophy for Best Puppy and in 1962 the Port Fortune Trophy for Best in Match.

We all enjoyed Mr. & Mrs. Basil Stetson's excellent hospitality and welcome new members had fun showing their dogs.

After the show it was a picturesque sight to see the Stetsons' prize winning Irish Wolfhounds running freely with their Norwich on the lawns.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY KENNEL CLUB SHOW 1964

"The Best All Terrier Show In The East"

The Montgomery Show, held in perfect weather on the Harrison Frazier's charming estate, attracted a large Norwich entry. Many came from the Match Show to compete under Dr. Montgomery for trophies generously presented by Mrs. Alexander, Miss Warren, Mrs. Glass, Mrs. Read and Mrs. Larrabee. The Norwich Club offered Bronze Medals.

BEST NORWICH terrier Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood and Best of Opposite Sex Ch. Longways Bato, are a credit to their breeders, Mrs. Howe Low and Mrs. Emory Alexander and to their handlers, Len Brumby and Tom Gateley. Rube Wood according to her formidable list of wins under leading judges is perhaps the best norwich terrier in America today. It was a pleasant surprise to see Mrs. Low at ringside watching her Upland Spring dogs with justifiable pride.

The parade of six champions was impressive; three from Upland Spring all Sired by Int. Ch. Ragus Goodfellow and three from Longways, two Sired by Int. Ch. Whinlatter Allercombe Hiker.

Best Brace, Mrs. Alexander's well matched Ch. Longways Felix and his daughter Ch. Longways Genius stayed to compete in the group. Tom Gateley feels Best of Breed in Norwich should always stay to show in the terrier group. "It is such a grand little breed and needs all the publicity it can get. Who knows, some judge just might put one first." We all remember when Mrs. Low's brace won the group at Westminster.

Best of Winners was Blu-Frost Jana by Ch. Whinlatter Johnnie - Ch. High Rising Barmaid. Mrs. James Hanning and Jana had complete rapport in the ring. It was a well deserved win for the black and tan.

Reserve was Patricia Brumby's; Patricia's California by Ch. Pemberton Timmie. A well built typey terrier.

Winners Dog and Reserve were Mrs. Larrabee's King's Prevention Hardy Bear and her import Foxybrook Halfoxy, bred by Mrs. Panks. Ryland of King's Prevention, an American bred winner, and Mrs. Willard Griffin are a good team who have forged ahead in the art of showing.

Ch. Upland Spring Magpie was well represented by four offspring: Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood and the King's Prevention bred Amber, Sparkle and Gay Britina Amber, Mrs. Hanley's puppy, made her debut with confidence and won her class.

Gay Britina, owned by Mrs. Sydney Glass and the image of her Dam Magpie went Best American bred bitch. Mrs. Glass and Gay Britina, newcomers to the show ring, enjoyed it. "Britina was a joy to handle and seemed so willing to go along with the game, just like her Sire Ch. King's Prevention Briton."

Bred by Exhibitor Bitch was Wendover Eliza by Ch. Bethways Pound - Mt. Paul Bridget; Mrs. Mallory's Eliza demonstrated the good temperament, color and uniformity, which one has come to expect from the Wendover strain. She beat Mrs. Scaife's Wendover Favor by Gotoground Foxhunter, who had made the trip from Ohio



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CHAMPIONS
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| 1. Ch. Longways Bato | 2. Mrs. Howe Low and Len Brumby |
| 3. Ch. Longways Felix | 4. Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood |
| 5. Ch. Longways Genius | 6. Ch. Upland Spring Beauty |
| 7. Judge Dr. E. S. Montgomery | 8. Ch. Upland Spring Turkey |



A MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR from the President, the Norwich Terrier Club, and the Editor.

Enthusiasm for Norwich Terriers is on the increase and never greater than in 1964.

Our circulation is now 400. Please help the Editor: mail your \$1.00 for 1965 today. All news and photographs welcome.

A Reader: "The price of the Norwich News is beyond Rubies."

EDITOR AND STAFF

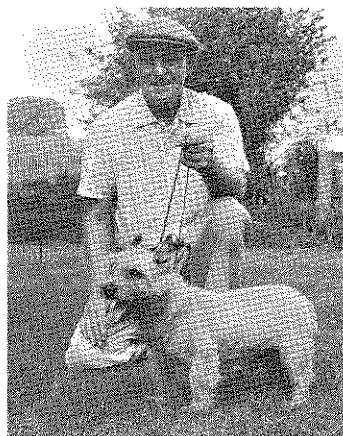
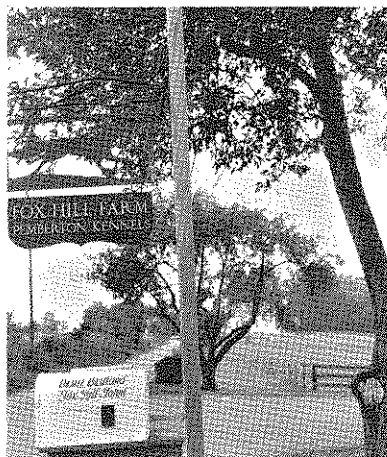
THE JUDGE'S CRITIQUE

The Norwich Terrier has long been a little favorite of mine. It was a pleasure to judge 24 entries at the Montgomery County Terrier Show.

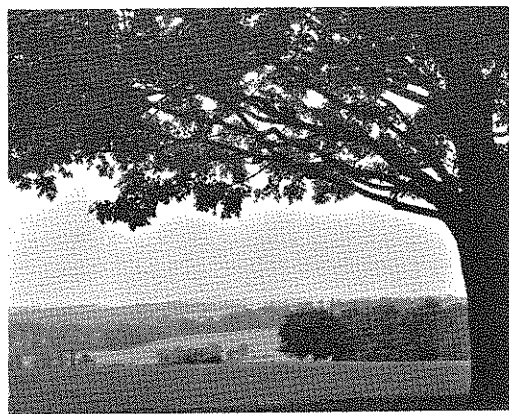
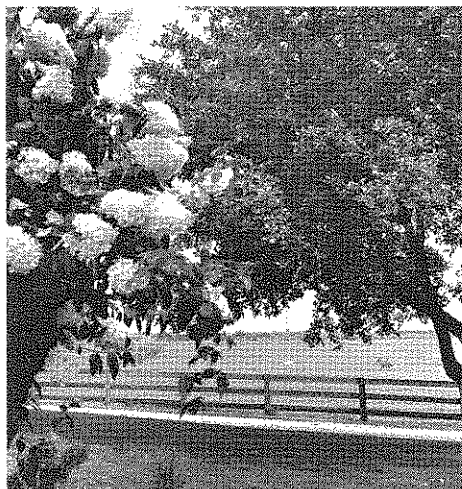
Type is good in this breed. Heads, generally, were strong; muzzles were short and strongly made; expressions were good. Front legs need attention, especially pasterns, elbows, and shoulders. Shoulder angulations were steep; some were only 25 and 30 degrees. This produces poor front movement -- and ugly looking neck-shoulder junctions. Pasterns need watching -- many were too long and weak. Bodies were good. Backlines were good. Rear quarters were better than the front running gear. Tails were good. I was pleased to see two black and tans. Coats were straight, hard, and wiry with adequate undercoats. Except in a few exhibits, size and weight were within bounds.

In summary, the bitches were better than the dogs. The Norwich Terrier seems to be in good hands. One caution! The Specials Only Class was vastly superior to the classes. There should not be such a contrast. Both breeders and exhibitors should ask "Why?" and then plan matings to remedy this. My B.O.B. was Ch. Upland Spring Rube Wood, a lovely sound moving little bitch who deserves group consideration. — E. S. Montgomery, M.D.

— Dr. Montgomery knows and loves terriers. A judge who gives both Exhibitors and Dogs confidence in the ring, his Terrier Talk in Popular Dogs each month is a must for all Terrier breeders.—



FARNDON RANDOLPH
1ST INT. NORWICH CHAMPION



PEMBERTON

Pemberton was the name of my family's place on Long Island, taken from an ancient relative of the Bedfords -- The Duke of Pemberton, whose portrait (never a family favorite; he looked as though he smelled bad cabbage) hung in the dining room.

Pemberton started with a pack of beagles which were given to me by a friend on Long Island; and they were registered with the AKC as the Pemberton Beagles in approximately 1920. The name Pemberton is registered for life in the A.K.C.

Our first so-called Norwich Terrier was a small dog, known at that time as the Watson Webb Terrier. He had crossed the Jones with the Sealyham. This little dog belonged to a friend of mine, Mr. Verdi; after he tore up \$800 worth of rugs, they asked if we would take him and he lived in the kennel with the beagles and kept strict order and hunted with them for many years.

I was fortunate, in 1925, in getting Irving Weeks to come to me; as up to that time I had been cleaning the kennel, exercising the beagles, etc., before I caught the 7:30 train to New York. Mr. Weeks has been with me ever since that time. Irving was kennel huntsman and first whipper-in to me and we hunted the Pemberton Beagles, both on Long Island and in Maryland, up until six or seven years ago, when I gave up the pack.

In 1928 we spent the summer in Millbrook hunting with the Millbrook Foxhounds and Mr. Reynall's Harriers, and both his and our beagles. At that time Eugene had two or three Jones ladies and kindly gave us one called Ginger to breed to Mr. Bing.

Our first litter was born under the children's playhouse, as Ginger escaped our watchful eye, and Louise had to crawl on her stomach under the playhouse to retrieve the litter of three and put them in a proper nursery.

The next litter Louise was more careful about and kept the bitch on her bed at night; only to be awakened by some screaming to find a tan and white pup on her head. It was the only white one we ever had, but I imagine the out cross was so close anything could happen. In those days we showed some Norwich, or Jones as they were called then, but only in the miscellaneous classes.

Ginger went to Front Royal with me during the war and kept order, both in the stables and in the bachelor officer's quarters, where we lived. She always accompanied Major Pons or me on our rounds and sometimes when she couldn't find us, made the rounds herself. When the stable sergeant saw Ginger appearing he hollowed to the G.I.'s, who were hugging the stove in the tack room, to get out and work; as he didn't know when we might turn a corner in her wake. When I was transferred to Ft. Reno, she returned to Fox Hill and died quietly in her sleep.

After the war we were living in an apartment on Park Avenue, in New York, as our place in Maryland had been rented. At that time I purchased a Norwich Terrier puppy bitch from Gustav Stewart

and we called her Pemberton Wren, as she was by Brown Sailor. She was so young the only collar that would fit her was a cat collar. I took her out once to exercise around Park Avenue, but decided that it was better for to stay in the bathroom until we moved back to Maryland.

I then got a dog from Mrs. Randolph, named Pemberton Chris. In the meantime, I wrote to a great friend of mine, Jere Collins, who lived in England and asked him to be on the look-out for a Norwich. He wrote me that he had seen, at one of the shows, a Norwich that he thought was the best he had ever seen. He followed the owner to her bench and talked her into selling the dog to me. This dog was Wychdale Napoleon; the owner, Ida Hardy. This was in 1948.

The same year we imported Quartzhill Allercomb Trickys, by Quartzhill Sweet Basil out of Quartzhill Teasel. Breeder, Miss D. E. Tucker.

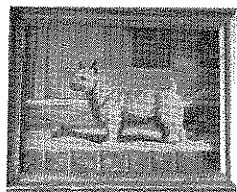
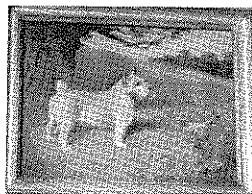
In 1950 Louise was in England and visited the famous Farndon Kennels of the West at Market Harboro. She was able to get Farndon Randolph, who at that time was an English Champion, so if I am correct, he was the first International (American-England Ch.) Norwich Terrier.

From Mrs. Fagan she got Sydney Carton by Rogue Riderhood, out of Miss Manette; and from Ida Hardy--Quartzhill Anenome by Bigger Banger, who was by Sidney Carton out of Quartzhill Lavender. From this we bred the following champions: Pemberton Trinket, Pemberton Airflame, Pemberton Tulip II, Pemberton Trophy, Pemberton Judy, Pemberton Glory, Pemberton Ginger, Pemberton Mr. Frisk, Pemberton Sniff, Pemberton Vixen, Pemberton Timmie, not to mention Tradesman and Trot-on.

Of the old ones who are still with us are Randolph '48--16 years, Airflame '51 -- 13 years, Vixen '52 -- 11 years, Trophy '54--10 years. I do not know if it is the Maryland air, but I do know it is the wonderful care they get from Irving Weeks. They are all in perfect health and go for a walk every day, except Randolph--who is blind, but he has one of the old ladies with him as a seeing eye.

At the present time we have imported out-cross Quartzhill Chive, a dog which I got from Ida Hardy; Quartzhill Golden Thyme, from Mrs. Hardy. Also, we have Tradesman and Timmie and Jericho Poacher.

It has always been our policy to try to breed a particular type of Norwich Terrier. We have never been swayed by the changes that have come about; i.e., too small, too short. We believe that these are primarily a working terrier and should be kept that way. — DEAN BEDFORD.



TERRIER TOPICS



Mr. Peter Paine, New York, N.Y.: River Bend Quaker Lady is the spunkiest puppy and Miss Warren so charming that any puppy coming from that home is bound to have personality. Quaker Lady enjoyed farm life on the shores of Lake Champlain this summer. Woodchucks, squirrels, rabbits and an occasional skunk delighted her. Back in New York City

she has a permanent place in Mrs. Paine's bed and walks in Central Park. The Park has an over-supply of squirrels at present; a rather sensitive point with the Police Department. We are confirmed Norwich addicts.

Mrs. B. D. Bates, Sr., Southington, Connecticut: We have Jericho Beau, Whinlatter Hesta and Ch. Jericho Hurry. Beau won quite a few firsts in England before Mrs. Monckton sent him to us. Whinlatter Hesta was sired by Charing Cross Baccio out of Carndu Christmas Carillon. We plan to breed Ch. Jericho Hurry and I know will love the puppies and hate to part with them. We are so grateful to Sheila Monckton. Although we have never met, she has helped us in every possible way to start out in the breed with good sound breeding stock, and good advice; and answered our many questions - and there were many!

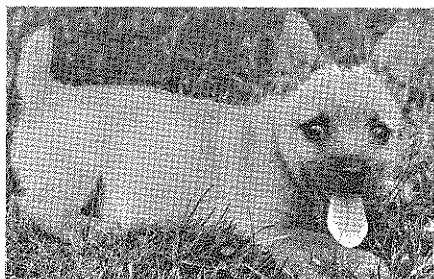
Mrs. Samuel Ferguson, Jr., Bloomfield, Connecticut: I don't see how anyone could bear to part with such an adorable creature as River Bend Daisy. She is really appreciated. She loves people and isn't at all nervous or apprehensive. Daisy is such a lady and such a sport.

Mrs. S. McIlvaine, Montreal, Canada: Castle Point Tantrum is the only Norwich in Montreal from Mary Baird's kennel. However I've heard today of five other Norwich; one is an English stud owned by Mrs. Keith Hutchison.

Mrs. Drew Mellick, Jr., Falls Hills, N.J: Although we live in "flop-eared" Norwich territory we have a male and female "pointed-ear". We had five puppies all female - one more adorable than the other. Four have been distributed from here to Virginia; to the Michales' in Long Island, Mrs. Slack in Baltimore, a friend here in Far Hills; and Mrs. Prestage in Virginia. Mrs. Prestage thinks they may all turn out to be miniatures. They are tiny and simply adorable. We kept the fifth and last. She's as gay as a lark. I have never seen anything as cute as little "Penny Mellick".

Hugh Galloway, Hobe Sound, Florida: We are here with the Dudley Clarks and your friend Lucky. Lucky is quite a Norwich character, is the "man about town" and visits all over the Island. Everyone knows him. He plays golf with strangers, visits all the dogs and people, and is so friendly and well loved.

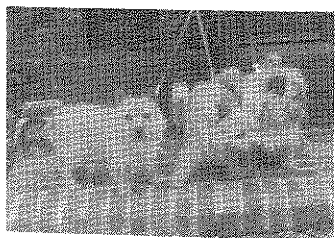
Mrs. Ralph Nicholson Young: King's Prevention Barnaby is demanding, energetic and bottomless and keeps all of us busy. He loves to play in water on warm days and after I got tired of trying to keep the water dish filled, I rigged up the hose and let it drip into the old bird bath and he paddles around in that. He has learned to climb up the back stairs to the kitchen door and not down - just up - and all day long appears periodically, waiting to be praised extravagantly for his effort.



Mrs. Elliot Wadsworth, Beverly Farms; Massachusetts: After one night with Derry I really must do him justice. He behaved beautifully on the trip home and went to meet the Cabot dogs (most successful), where he was photographed in full color sniffing at grape hyacinths. Home for lunch, then a romp on the grass and to bed in his new home - a good sized pen in our bathroom. He cried for a few minutes and then slept all afternoon. He eats ravenously, has made no off-paper mistakes and, incredibly, slept through the night without a whimper. My husband is completely taken with him and I think my biggest problem for a few days will be keeping them apart so that the puppy gets enough rest! Rather like keeping new grandparents out of the nursery. I hope that Derry will be as happy with us as we are with him.

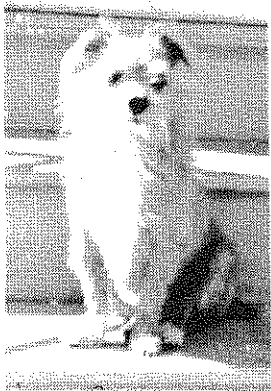
Mrs. R. Hunnewell, Locust Valley, Long Island, N.Y.: River Bend Dilly has been adorable from the beginning and grows more so every day. Comic and affectionate, she comes when she is called which is more than Snaffy does. Snaffy loves her and has cheered up for the first time since our other dog was killed. They have glorious games and snarling mock battles. My two year old child has learned to be gentle with them and is the only one safe from those sharp little teeth. She never bites him even playfully in the midst of their most noisy games.

Miss Sylvia Warren, River Bend, Dover, Mass.: I don't think I have ever sold a Norwich that was not a success. They come, they are seen, they conquer.



Mrs. Philip Hewes, Avon, Conn.: It is fun to pass on news of these fascinating creatures. The occasion: a luncheon party here. On the left is Mrs. Burnham's Newport, a son of Mrs. Hanning's Whinlatter Johnnie. Next our Blu-Frost Krissie, a daughter of Johnnie (obviously impatient to chase her chipmunk) and Mrs. Samuel Ferguson's Bethways Frederick.

TRICK OR TREAT



RUSTY was playing with two small children from next door the other day when one said, "Can Rusty smoke?". I said, "No". And they said, "Why don't you teach her?" Not a surprising question as our ten year old Norwich has a vaudeville act all her own. It all began the day she was two months old and we brought her home. She shook us by the paw and never looked back. She learned with ease to be well mannered and obedient and by the time she was one year old took the usual simple tricks for granted and was eager for more.

Today she has a large vocabulary - we often have to spell; sings in a contralto; speaks in a whisper. Takes a spin by running in circles and rolling over; does the pas de trois on her hind legs - not very professionally - and drops dead when my son asks her if she'd like to be a student at his rival school. Tosses a cracker on her nose and concentrates hard on her best act. We place three crackers on the floor and call them one, two and three. At a signal she fetches whichever number is called.

We think she is the most intelligent entertaining dog and so do our friends when she sits up and waves a farewell paw as they leave. — Sophie Bennett, Chevy Chase.

IMPORTS 1964



FOXYBROOK HALFOXY

By Ch. Interfields Half-a-Bob
Ex Foxybrook Enita
Breeder: Mrs. R. Panks
Imported By: Mrs. S. Larrabee



RAGUS PENNY FARTHING

By Ragus Rainmaker
Ex Ch. Ragus Rock and Roll
Breeder: Mrs. M. Bunting
Imported By: Mrs. J. Winston

NORWICH - NORFOLK



NORWICH: bred by Mrs.
Phyllis Fagan for fifty yrs.

In 1932 the Norwich breed was officially recognized by the English Kennel Club, and in 1936 by the American Kennel Club. In England and in America the breed multiplied and flourished and many warm friendships originated in the Norwich "kennels" and the two clubs.

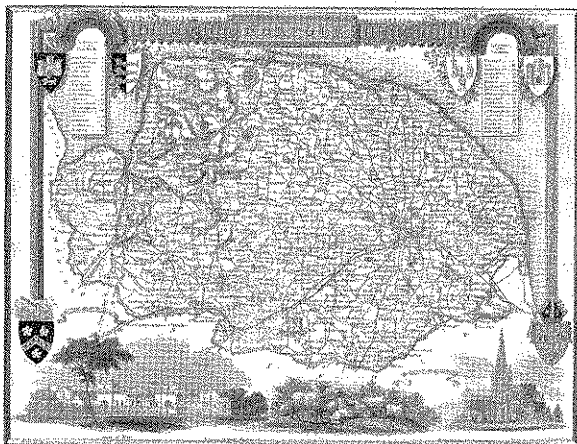
American breeders are aware that the record of truly representative American-bred Norwich at our shows is due to the steady importation of sound stock. The two breed clubs cooperated on the interpretation of the standard. Selective breeding from parent stock for 30 years is insufficient time to warrant division in any breed. Unity is strength. Most American breeders specialize in either prick or drop ear dogs. Efforts to acquaint Americans with this terrier, comparatively unknown in many states, need the support of both types as one breed. Our specialty shows' record entries are half those in English shows. The results of the division by the English will be studied carefully before American breeders endorse it.

— The President of the American
Norwich Terrier Club —

The English Kennel Club on September 28, 1964 officially notified the English Norwich Terrier Club that Norwich Terriers in England are to be divided into two distinct breeds. In the future the drop ears will be recognized as Norfolk and the prick ears as Norwich. This change will not affect American Norwich at present. In England the drop ear Norwich will now be registered under their new name - Norfolk - and those drop ears already registered as Norwich will be transferred to the Norfolk register. By 1966 the challenge (Championship) certificates will be divided in proportion to registrations for the Norwich and the Norfolk.



NORFOLK: bred by Miss M.S.
Macfie for thirty years.

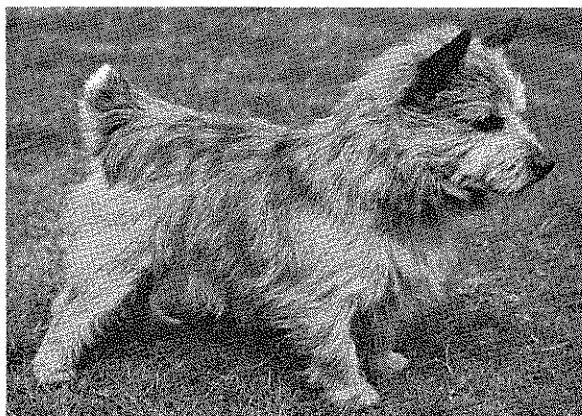
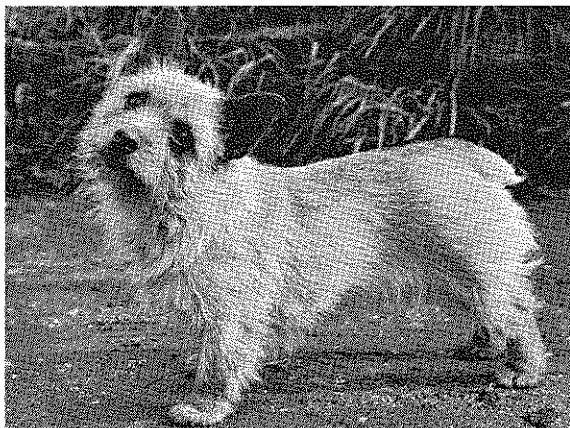


NORWICH PILGRIMAGE

This spring Mrs. Read and Mrs. Larrabee visited England. It was an enlightening experience to see over ninety of England's best Norwich, first, at the Norwich Club Championship Show in London, where they were invited to present the prizes and next at the Welks Show near Cheltenham. Their strongest impression was the similarity of type among the exhibits. None were too big, they had

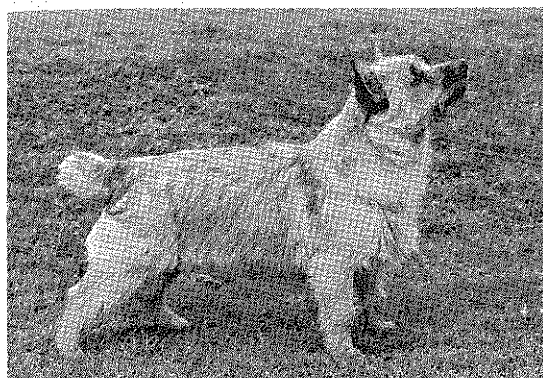
substance without being coarse and all were in good coat. The dogs, gay in the ring and well-groomed, were owner handled in the most sporting way. Between shows they visited many hospitable English breeders and cathedrals. Norwich cathedral, in Norfolk a stronghold of past and present breeders, was of special interest, the Norwich Terrier taking its name from this cathedral town. In all the kennels they visited the even friendly disposition of these terriers was obvious; all sharing outdoor runs or the run of the house with equanimity. Today the sincere interest, on both sides of the Atlantic in breed improvement; line establishment and in encouraging competition augurs well for the future of the Norwich.

CH. RAGUS GOLDEN SLIPPERS

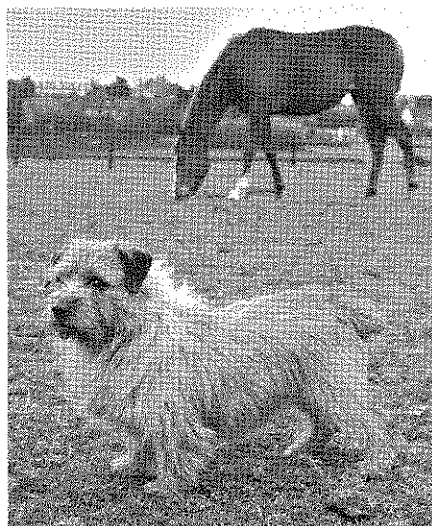


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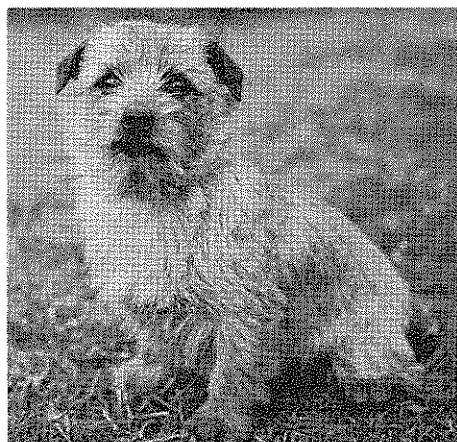
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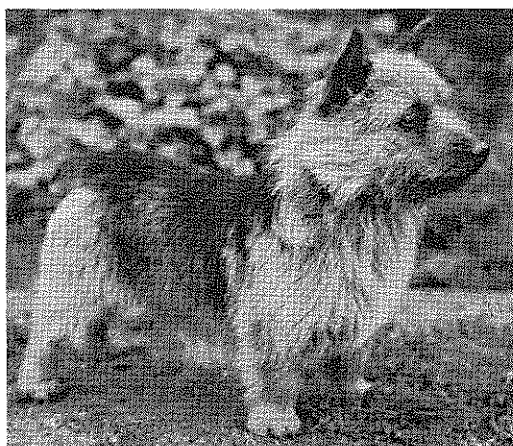
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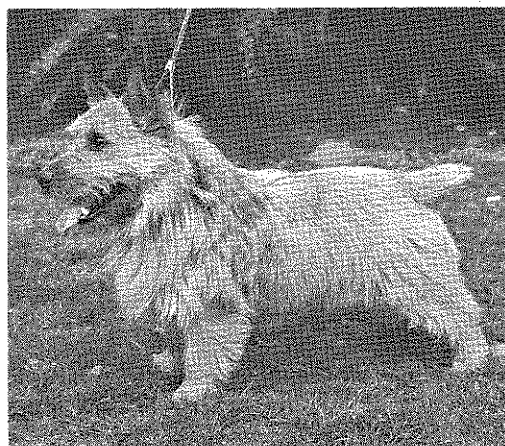
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COLONSAY ORDERLY DOG



CH. INTERFIELDS HALF-A-BOB



CH. WHINLATTER CHARADE

1939

NORWICH TERRIERS

The Norwich terrier, so new to the show ring that probably not one out of ten ringsiders has ever seen one, is no newcomer to the brotherhood of sportsmen in the hunting fields of the old or the new world. Visitors to the American Kennel Club who have seen that masterpiece by Richard Ansdell, R.A. called "Highland Tod Hunter" cannot help but note the remarkable similarity between the two small red terriers in the group and the present day Norwich terrier.

When one considers that this delightful canvas, full of detail and color, was exhibited at the Royal Academy in 1859 the likeness is more astounding. Tails were not docked in those days, and ears were cropped, doubtless for the same reason as in other working terriers. The close-fitting, harsh, red jacket, as well as the skull formation and short legs certainly stamp these workers as forerunners of the Irish Terrier of 40 years ago. The size indicates even more the Jones, or Norwich terrier of today.

No record in this country shows a little dog working with hounds anywhere near so many years ago but records here do go back to World War I. Jones terriers have been with American hound packs continuously for about 20 years. Used as hunting dogs, many of the pack terriers have been crossed with other workers of different breeds in an attempt to produce a superior type of hunt terrier, one more fitted, if possible, to the needs of the particular terrain in which the pack worked.

As long as foxes go to earth and hunters ride to the hounds there will be terriers for rocky country and terriers for the more open lands and they will vary in size. Variation in type, however, is not as noticeable as that of size; nine to fifteen pounds. The type generally desired is that of a moderately thick set terrier, about 10 inches in height, not too blocky, with head of moderate length, wide between the ears, strong deep muzzle.

The Norwich terrier is a real working terrier, and if he is to hold his place in the large family of terriers, he must be kept so. If he has the correct, tight-fitting, harsh coat, short and smooth on head, ears and muzzle, he will not and should not resemble a cairn. His skull and muzzle should be more powerful than the modern cairn terrier, more on the order of the border terrier, without the flattish otter skull of the latter.

The distinctive feature of the Norwich Terrier is his lack of whisker and squareness of muzzle together with almost a mane of longer, rougher hair on his neck and shoulders. The standard calls for a short strong neck, a pre-requisite for a working terrier. When breeding, let us always remember the working terrier ideal - tight fitting harsh coat, with short smooth hair on the head, ears and muzzle; very little eyebrow or whisker; and above all standard size, ten to fourteen pounds, eleven pounds the ideal.

— H. D. Bixby. Exec. Vice-Pres. AKC 1939 —

WHITHER AWAY

In the last thirty years I have seen a great change in the Norwich Terrier. There has been a gradual general improvement in looks and the stabilizing of type, and steady progress in the elimination of glaring faults. The essential main characteristics such as the lovely harsh coat, the gameness and the wonderful temperament have been retained and at last I have witnessed the breed becoming more widely known, recognised and placed among the best at the big shows.

If one could look into the future what would we see? Will those with the making or marring of the breed in their hands plan their breeding program wisely, or will they fall into the many pitfalls that await them? Will the urge to increase the breed numerically mean that hereditary faults will be more widely spread?

I have confidence that those who have the welfare of the breed at heart, are taking care. Great progress has been made by the virtual elimination of the weedy looking Norwich, with poor mouth and crooked joints.

Newcomers to the breed ask for show winning specimens, not only to show but to breed. They only want the best. This augurs well for the breed. The only trouble when asked to supply a puppy that will go to the top in the show ring, is that the purchaser is so anxious to have the puppy they seldom wait until the puppy is four to six months old, when there is more chance to decide whether the dog is of a sufficiently high standard to be a flier. Swans have turned out to be ducklings, and only occasionally the reverse, by the time they are six months old.

What of the future? What must we strive for besides improving the looks of the breed? One of the main faults amongst many exhibitors is that they spoil their dog's show chances by not teaching their dogs to show well. Some dogs are natural showmen, but others need time and training.

I have written about the show specimen Norwich, but there is the other side of the picture. The Norwich who by virtue of his character and temperament makes a wonderful companion - those which have the opportunity to make splendid workers, whether killing rats or going to ground to rabbits, fox or badger. It is to be hoped that they never lose this side of their character and I feel sure they won't as it is such a strong instinct in all our Norwich Terriers. — Sheila Monckton.

KENNELS of all dogs who sleep out need to be warm and dry. Raise your kennel on bricks and provide a jutting eave over the entrance to prevent rain blowing in. Make sure that the roof is weather-tight. Give plenty of dry, clean, straw and change it often. Never use hay. Even if a dog sleeps in a barn he needs a box in which to curl up.

BOOKS

A child who has never had a dog has missed one of the finest possible experiences. The child-and-dog association can be a sublime affinity, but ignorance can make it much less than perfect. These two books are written specifically for children.

AN ABC OF DOG CARE FOR YOUNG OWNERS by Charlotte Baker. (Beginning with "A is for Acquaintance" and ending with "Z is for Zest," the fundamentals of dog care and training are explained for children to read themselves.) 1959. 120 pages. Pub.: David McKay Co., 119 W. 40th St., N.Y.C. Ap. \$2.75.

BRINGING UP PUPPIES by Jane Whitbread Levin. A Child's Book of Dog Breeding and Care ... Photographs by Mary Morris Steiner. (Chapters on "Waiting for the Puppies," "Whelping and Early Care," "First Days of Life," "The First Excursion," "Puppies Are People, Too," "Beginning to Grow Up," "Health," "Training and Manners," "Training Your Friends," "Finding Homes for Your Puppies." 1958. 62 pages. Pub.: Harcourt, Brace and World, Inc., 750 Third Ave., N.Y.C. Ap. \$2.95.

THE BOOK OF ALL TERRIERS by John Marvin, the noted Terrier Judge and expert. Mr. Marvin will judge the 1965 Norwich Specialty Show at Greenwich in June. Just published. Howell Book House, Inc., 845 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y. 10022.

NEEDLEPOINT, by Hope Hanley. A Norwich owner. This book should "help rescue needlepoint from drowning in a sea of pink cabbage rose cushions and seat covers". Handsomely illustrated in color. Published by Charles Scribner's Sons, N.Y. \$7.50.

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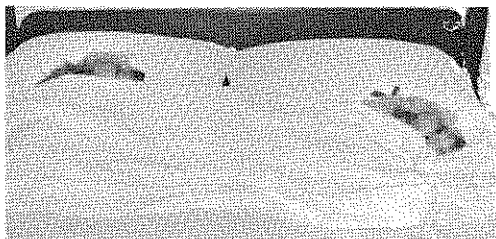


SIGN at Dundrillin, the Duncan Read's place in the Virginia hunt country, keeps motorists alert and their Norwich "Jacket" alive.



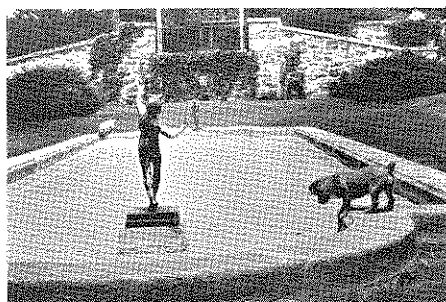
LITTER ALERT

BRANDON - Great excitement in Wilmington, Delaware. A first for both the Eleuthere DuPonts and their Dusty. Grange Dustpan whelped a lusty litter of four; two males and two females by King's Prevention Hardy Bear. Mrs. DuPont saved the smallest puppy with tender loving care. Her formula for survival:- a kiss on the top of its head plus the life saving drops from an eye dropper every two hours, day and night for three days. Puppy now wagging its tail.



THE HAPPY HUNTING GROUND

CASTLE POINT ZAMBEZI, the attractive bitch who graced Mary Baird's 1963 Christmas card, has been killed by a truck. She was a terrific huntress after fox and ground hog and even once caught a 4 lb. fish which she managed to drag out of the river and onto the bank.



JEANNIE died in Richmond. She was born in 1948 in Virginia Gold Cup Day at Oakwood, where the Virginia race originated near Warrenton, Virginia. Mr. & Mrs. Edwin Levy have replaced her with Becky Sharp, a gay young bitch out of Ch. Upland Spring Magpie.

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