

# CAT GOSSIP

Phone : Battersea 4358

No. 5

JANUARY 5th, 1927

Price 3d., post free

Ye rats! in triumph elevate your ears!  
 Exult, ye mice! for Fate's abhorred  
 shears  
 Of Dick's nine lives have slit the cat-guts  
 nine:  
 Henceforth he mews midst choirs of Cats  
 divine:  
 Of sprats a score he ate, without remorse,  
 And three fat mice slew for a second  
 course:  
 But, while the third his grinders dyed with  
 gore  
 Sudden those grinders closed—to grind no  
 more!  
 And, dire to tell—commissioned by Old  
 Nick  
 A Cat-a-lepsy made an end of Dick.  
 (From Huddesford:—A Monody on the  
 Death of Dick, an Academical Cat.)

## GOSSIP OF THE WEEK

I wish to draw the attention of all my readers to the announcement on page 4. The worthy object which is there set forth is one which I am sure must appeal to every animal lover, and I think Cat fanciers are practically all to be classed in this category. I do hope that all who can will give their support to this movement, which, if successful, will prevent untold suffering to cats and dogs all over the country. All interested will be most welcome.

\* \* \* \* \*

How different are the ideas of breeders on the subject of feeding and rearing. In the columns of a contemporary, that well-known breeder Mrs. Singleton, wrote a little while ago:—"I am a believer in the Simple Life for cats and kittens. I believe in using no patent foods and few medicines." On the other hand, the regular column of another often reads like the prospectus of a patent food and medicine manufacturer. I do not know, and if I did it would be invidious to mention, which of these breeders is the more successful in rearing. But I cannot think that some breeders are doing the right thing when they have recourse to so many patent foods and medicines, as is customary with some. Just as pyorrhœa with its attendant evils is rampant



in humans, largely owing to our pernicious white bread, so leading veterinary authorities tell me it is becoming very common amongst high-class cats, many of which hardly know what their teeth are for. I have never had a cat of my own breeding which could not easily put away a half-pound chunk of beef, or a quarter of a raw rabbit, of which only a few bone splinters would be left. Again, three and four meals a day are quite unnecessary for full-grown cats, and those who persist in giving them are only making useless trouble for themselves and causing their cat's tummies to work overtime.

Our contemporary, *The Malvern News*, in its issue of January 1st, pays us the compliment of quoting *in extenso* the article kindly contributed to CAT GOSSIP by M. Oldfield Howey about Dick Whittington and his cat, and also our editorial note upon the same subject, with a very kindly reference to our paper.

\* \* \* \* \*

We are indebted to Miss Katharine Wilson for some highly interesting information about the white Australian Cats to which we referred last week. Miss Wilson writes:—"Our original cat was given us by a sailor who brought her over, and we are told these cats are known as Australian Squirrel Cats. Soon after arrival she presented us with three kittens, only one of which, a male, survived. In due course she mated again with her son, and had male and female kittens, both of which, with the original queen, are still alive. Since then several more have been bred. All these cats are very long in body, ears and tail, of decidedly Oriental type, and with the exception of two, have amber eyes. Of these two the male has blue eyes, the female one blue and one amber. They have a peculiar cry, akin to that of the Siamese. They are excellent climbers, and, in fact, seem happier when at a height than on the ground. This very morning one climbed to the top of our wireless aerial pole. When kitting the queens make their own nest in some dark corner, and if the kits are touched before their eyes are open, in all probability the queens will desert them altogether. They sit up on their back legs and hold their food between their front paws and eat it in much the same manner as a squirrel eats a nut. They are most affectionate, except with each other at feeding time, when they grab for their food and use horrible language to each other. They are most hardy, provided they get their liberty, and are wonderful hunters. We find that they prefer to eat raw meat given in lumps (*Sensible Cats!*—Ed.) which they tear. When the meat comes for the dogs there is generally a wild scramble of white cats and kittens, and it is with difficulty that we get the meat to a place of safety as they all fight for it tooth and claw."

From these remarks it is evident these cats, like the Siamese, possess considerable personality. They would appear in some respects to resemble my own Australian cat described last week, and it would seem that the authorities mentioned in *Concerning Cats*, who attribute a Siamese (or possibly Malay?) origin to these Australians, are probably correct in their views. At any rate, they should form an interesting feature at the S.C.C.C. Show, though on what lines any judge is to judge them—for what judge knows anything about them?—is somewhat of a mystery.

\* \* \* \* \*

We are sorry, though not surprised, to hear of the death of Miss Kent's nice red tabby Manx, Crouan, who made his debut at Croydon, but soon afterwards had to be withdrawn from our stud columns. The cause of death was a misplaced and unhealthy kidney.

\* \* \* \* \*

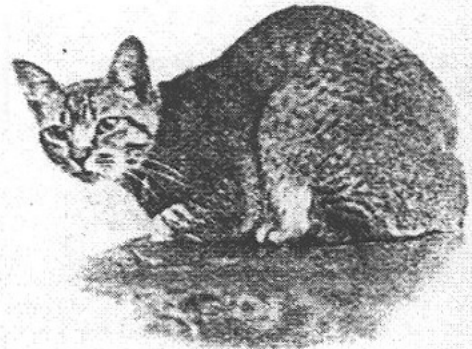
Many of our readers are also lovers of other pet-stock, birds, etc. To such we commend study of the advertisement of Messrs. De Von & Co., of King's Cross Road, an old-established firm with Continental connections, who can usually supply, or obtain at very short notice, pet stock of practically any kind. Personally speaking, we have had, off and on, dealings with members of this firm since the 'nineties, comprising all varieties of stock from wolves to budgerigars.

## IS THE SIAMESE THE SACRED CAT OF OLD EGYPT?

THE EDITOR SAYS "NO"!

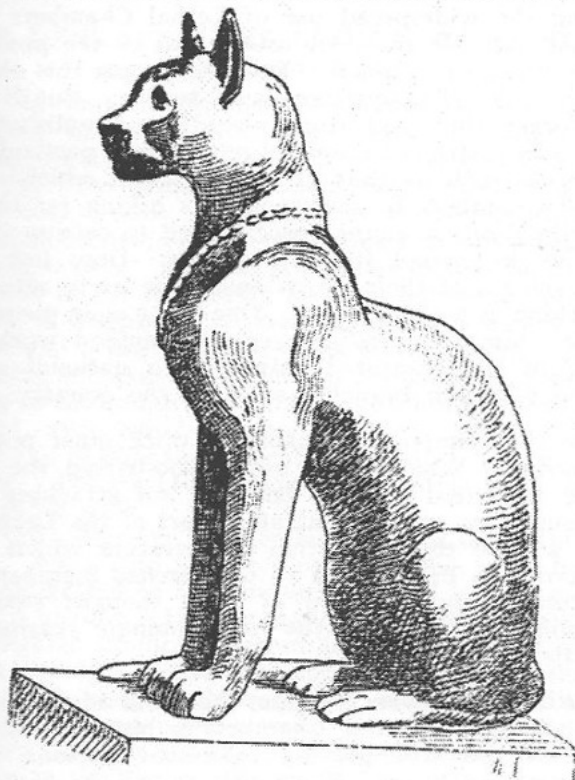
THE hypothesis put forward in our Belgian contemporary, "*Chasse et Pêche*," by M. Armand Steens, opens a large field of controversy and, to judge by the correspondence received by "CAT GOSSIP," has excited great interest amongst cat lovers. In outlining the case for the opposition I may say at once that I have not the advantage of knowing anything of the work of the Egyptologist Maspero referred to by M. Steens as having "established that the Egyptian cat was of Indian origin." It is, therefore, possible that I start handicapped by the lack of certain knowledge possessed by the writer of the article in question.

As regards the Egyptian statuettes referred to by M. Steens, I attach very little importance to them as illustrative of type for, in the first place the cat, of all domestic animals, shows perhaps least variation. The dog, the fowl, the rabbit, in fact, almost every animal which has been bred by mankind for a long time, exhibits great variation in type, but, apart from colour variations, those we observe in the cat are so trifling and, on the other hand, the types displayed by ancient Egyptian art are so conventional, that I should certainly hesitate before accepting the apparent resemblances shown by the works of these ancient artists to an existing type, as proof of the theory which to me, at least, is absolutely new. If we observe the models of statuettes of other animals as depicted by the artists of ancient Egypt, whether the jackal, the hawk, the dog, etc., we observe the same conventionality in their treatment. Of far more importance are the paintings, whether on papyrus, or on the stone walls of tombs or as decorations for rooms, which so frequently depict the cat in many phases, as the sportsman's companion working as his retriever or spaniel, as a fireside pet or in the more important position, in the sacred temples. As far as my knowledge goes none of these cats ever show any approach to the colour of the Siamese, which, had it been known in those days, would most surely have attracted the attention of the artists. All the cat paintings which I have been able to observe have exhibited either a vertical striping, somewhat akin to that which nowadays we call mackerel tabby, or the ticking which we



Typical Egyptian or African Wild Cat. Property of H. C. Brooke





Egyptian Cat Statuette. Lent by Dr. Jumaud,  
Secretary of the Cat Club de France.

find in the Abyssinian cat. These colours and markings exist in the common wild cat of Africa, or Kaffir cat, and whilst no doubt domestication produced variation in colour even in those days. I have never found anything recalling the Siamese. It has, I believe been demonstrated by learned professors (I have not at the moment any text books to which to refer, and cannot call to mind the names of these authorities) that the skulls of the cats which used to be mummified, and were found in enormous quantities in the cat cemeteries of Beni Hassen and elsewhere, are identical with those of the Kaffir cat, which it seems reasonable to believe must have been at an early period domesticated by the Egyptians. In these paintings also, I constantly observe the tail-rings and leg-bands which we find in the Kaffir cat, the European domestic cat, which is always held to be descended from the first-named, and also, unfortunately, to the disgust of breeders, in the Abyssinian, but which should be quite absent in the Siamese. It is true that ancient Egyptian pottery gives us cats of all kinds of weird colouration, although even there I have not observed that of the Siamese, but to the strange colours sometimes found here I attach no more importance than, for instance, to spotted cats of modern Barum or other English ware. It is obvious that much of this pottery was adorned to suit the fanciful ideas of the artists and no more portray the real cat than do the tiny lions on the Great Duke's tomb resemble the King of the Forest.

The question of mentality raised by M. Steens is one of very high interest, but I am afraid, all things considered, that it will not carry us very far. On the face of it, it would certainly seem that the intellectual powers possessed by the cats of ancient Egypt must have been considerably in excess of those of the cats of to-day, for the mural paintings show us the cat time and again being used as the sportsman's auxiliary, both in putting up and retrieving game even apparently from the water. But the question now arises, is not the inferiority in these respects of the cat of to-day

due, not to a decline in the intellect of the cat but rather to a neglect of its capacity which tends to retard the full development of pussy's powers, a neglect possibly, brought about to some extent by the more widespread use of the dog, whose physical characteristics render him, in many instances, more serviceable than the cat, although I do not regard his mentality as a higher one. The extremely nervous system of the cat, one of the most highly strung creatures in existence, for all its apparent stolidity, when sphinx-like, it sits and regards the world through half-closed eyes, undoubtedly render it, in many circumstances, a less efficient coadjutor than the animal of coarser grain.

In this connection the photos\* of the goddess Bast, to whose worship the cat was held sacred, and of the beautiful bronze statuette (permission to use which was kindly given by Messrs. Spink & Son, the well-



BAST or PASHT. The Cat Goddess.

known antiquarians of St. James's Street) will doubtless be of great interest, and those who wish to form an opinion on the theory enunciated by M. Steens as to the identity of the Siamese with the Egyptian cat—a theory which I personally hold to be but a pretty fancy in which the wish is father to the thought—based upon these statuettes, here have an opportunity to do so. The living cat portrayed is a typical specimen of *felis cafra*, intermediate between the striped and the ticked forms. Many of my readers will remember seeing her at Croydon Show two years ago, and will remember how closely she approached in type to the Abyssinian.

\*Block of Cat by permission of Mr. G. Tyrwhitt-Drake, Editor of the "Amateur Menagerie Club's Year Book." Blocks of Bast and Statue by courtesy of "The Bazaar."

## THE ANIMAL LOVERS' LEAGUE.

### The Unwanted Animal

By HERBERT GARLAND.

*What do you do when you see a stray cat?* The stray unwanted cat is so familiar a sight, especially in the more thickly populated districts of our towns, that one might be tempted to think that the answer is: *Nothing*. But the case is not quite so hopeless as that. It is true, of course, that there is still a vast number of people who will always answer our question by asking another: *How do you know a stray cat when you see one?* These people may be excused for being deceived when for a short time nobody's cat can still masquerade as somebody's pet merely out in the air for its pleasure. But they must surely be blind when a little later on puss loses its indifference to passers-by and sometimes, particularly if it is a young one, seeks a way out of its troubles by following any or every man, woman and child who comes its way. The fact that it is homeless is not the cat's immediate trouble. Hunger and thirst are that. Perhaps it is not surprising with all these blind people about that the stray beast should give up all hope of attracting attention and instead should hide itself away in order to avoid attention. For one thing, its strength is giving out and strength is required to elude the street-boy's stone, or worse. Certainly our blind friends are not likely to peer into some obscure corner where a cat sits motionless with that sick air of resignation and defeat which is the final mark of the stray.

But there are plenty of people who are neither blind nor indifferent and yet who can ask a very baffling question: *What can I do when I see a stray cat?* Many of us, naturally, cannot afford the half-a-crown required by the nearest veterinary surgeon for putting a stray out of its misery; many of us do not live in districts in which generous benefactors have established refuge institutions where for a small fee, or perhaps no fee at all, animals can find a painless end. We must not forget that at present the plight of the unwanted animal is alleviated only by individual and isolated private efforts. Is there no way of increasing the number of interested individuals and of securing by organisation some kind of co-operation among them?

These words are to appear in CAT GOSSIP and it is fitting that we should begin with a cat topic. But there are other points of view. Which of us does not at some time or other have to face the problem of an injured, diseased, aged or otherwise unwanted animal or bird? It is useless to deny the brutal fact that many solve the problem by simply turning the animal into the street. One luckless dog thus abandoned in a London suburb recently was beaten to death at a police station and many others are doubtless "stolen" for sale to vivisectioners. In country districts animals are frequently shot, a proceeding which has its merits in accordance with the skill of the man with the gun. Generally speaking, however, in town and country the end of the domestic animal is the time-honoured, but nevertheless cruel one, of drowning. Are there not thousands of people who, realising that the time has come to part with an animal-friend, would welcome a ready-to-hand means of avoiding for it a cruel or violent death?

None of the existing animal-protection societies can assist, except indirectly, in helping the unwanted animal to a painless end. Therefore the Animal Lovers' League has been formed with the main object of pro-

moting the widespread use of Lethal Chambers and to deal with all questions arising out of the problem of the unwanted animal. To some people this object may sound too dream-like and Utopian. But let us not forget the good work already accomplished in their own districts by animal-refuges and particularly by those, such as that at Wood Green, which send Lethal Chambers to correspondents asking for them. An animal-refuge cannot be expected to occupy itself with work beyond its own district. Does not the great success of their efforts encourage us to attempt something on a wider scale? One of the main purposes of the Animal Lovers' League is to extend work on behalf of the unwanted animal on a national scale and to establish branches all over the country.

One other important sphere of work must not be overlooked. What is the use of combating the evil of the unwanted animal's fate and not attacking the problem of its existence at all? Part of the League's work will be the circulation of literature which will endeavour to bring home to the careless members of the community the need of more thought than is commonly exercised in the indiscriminate rearing of animals.

The Animal Lovers' League, then, will advocate the establishment of Lethal Chambers or boxes in various localities and will provide interested persons with the necessary boxes. From this it will be gathered that the League is in need of funds to carry out its work. Further, it is in need of volunteers who will actively interest themselves in the work of the Animal Lovers' League throughout the country.

What will you do?

To give you an opportunity to help, the League is holding a meeting at Essex Hall, Essex Street, Strand, on January 12th at 2.30 p.m. The presence of all sympathisers with this movement at the meeting earnestly requested. Information can be obtained from the Proprietor of CAT GOSSIP, 11, Tunley Road, S.W.17.

#### AGENDA.

1. Statement by Organiser.
2. Aims and objects.
3. Election of Executive and other Officers.
4. Other business.

## FOR EVERYONE WHO HAS A HOBBY

All hobbies are dealt with in "The Bazaar." Special Cat articles appear regularly, and the famous sale and exchange columns will be found extremely useful for all Cat Breeders.

The **Bazaar** <sup>3d</sup>  
Exchange and Mart

EVERY THURSDAY and SATURDAY

If you would like a free specimen send a postcard to:  
C. G. BURT, 54, Fetter Lane, London, E.C.4.



**SHE DESERVES THE LEGION OF HONOUR.**

By GEORGE CECIL.

AT the foot of the Buttes Chaumont, that partly artificial hill which overhangs Paris, is a dilapidated house, inhabited by stray cats of all shapes and sizes. By day, the grimalkins roam the miniature groves and bosky dells, stalking the feathered warblers, tracking the field-mice to their snug lair, and waylaying incautious rats. But this precarious victualling having resulted in the wandering mousers becoming painfully gaunt, a neighbour, a poor old woman, with a light purse and a heart of gold, took pity on them. Every morning and evening, she brought the furry ones something to eat and drink—a little broken meat plentifully mixed with bread-crumbs soaked in gravy, and a large can of milk economically diluted with pure spring water. The good Samaritan was a mother to the whole miaowing pack.

A year after she first tended the cats, luck came her way. For a long-forgotten relative, who, years before, had emigrated to Martinique, died and left his elderly aunt a fortune. Having made sure of the inheritance, the legatee promptly moved to a chic quarter of the town, indulged in rich garments, and set up her motor-car. But, despite these greatly changed conditions, this truly benevolent woman has not forgotten the pussies. Every Sunday morning the Lady Bountiful drives to the Buttes Chaumont to assure herself that her friends are being cared for by a pensioned soldier whom she pays to feed them. And they lovingly recognize their benefactress.

There is a talk of the Government bestowing a reward on "L'Ami des Pauvres Chats," as she is known all over Paris. Hopes are entertained that the Cross of the Legion of Honour will be pinned to her blouse. And why not, pray?

**SCHEDULES REVIEWED.**

THE Schedule of the Southern Counties' Cat Club Show to be held at Kentish Town on 27th inst. is just to hand. There is a grand total of over 130 classes, with 200 specials, which will give almost every exhibit of any merit a chance of getting some memento of the Show. The management is again in the capable hands of Miss H. Lea, the late Secretary of the G.C. Her Grace the Duchess of Marlborough is President. The Judge's list is composed of the following well-known names: Mrs. Slingsby, Mrs. Stephen, Mrs. Soame, Capt. Powell, Mr. Ambrose, Mr. House and Mr. Norris, with Mr. Yeates as referee.

Please note that entries close on 11th inst. to Miss Lea, at Coolhurst, West Hill, Sydenham. A full report of the Show, contributed by well-known authorities, will appear in CAT GOSSIP for February 2nd.

**CAT CALLS.**

The Editor, CAT GOSSIP.

Sir,—Will you kindly announce in CAT GOSSIP that a class for Chinchilla Kittens, 3 to 6 months, has been provided at the forthcoming Show of the Southern Counties' Cat Club at Kentish Town on January 27th. This class will be No. 56A. EVELYN LANGSTON,

Hon. Sec., C.S.S.S.

Sir,—I think this may be of interest:—A blue S.H. female, self-blue with copper eyes, found in an empty house in Wales, has several litters a year by unknown common sires. The kittens are invariably unmarked short-haired blues with copper eyes! This taking after the dam is the opposite of what happens with Siamese.

PHYLLIS K. LEATHERDALE.

Dulverton, Somerset.

**Horrible Cruelty Happily Averted.  
Apathy of the L.C.C.**

Dear Sir,

While walking in Chelsea on the evening of the 6th November, I heard some boys in a yard say: "Now we can set it alight."

They fled on seeing me as I turned into the yard, where I found they had dipped a cat in petrol, and had I not surprised them would have set it on fire.

I took it to the nearest Cats' shelter to be destroyed. Considering the enormous cost of education to rate-payers they surely have a right to demand a curriculum that teaches children not to behave as fiends. The Council of Justice to Animals offered to send speakers to the schools, free of charge, but this offer was rejected by the L.C.C., who apparently cannot allow half-an-hour once a year to be spent on this subject of common humanity.—Yours faithfully,

F. BRATHWAITE.

Note by EDITOR.—I understand that the Duchess of Atholl is interesting herself in the matter of the official apathy at the L.C.C.

**Our Weekly Competition.**

CAT GOSSIP offers a Prize of Half-a-Crown weekly for the best Cat Joke or Story—not exceeding 150 words. All jokes or stories submitted become the property of CAT GOSSIP, and the Editor's decision is final.

**ADVERTISING RATES AND SUBSCRIPTIONS**

CAT GOSSIP is only obtainable, as yet, through the post. Price 3d. per copy, post free. Three months, 3/6 Six months, 6/6 Cash with order.

**ADVERTISEMENTS.** Displayed Adverts, Stud or others, 3/6 per inch, cash, up to 4 insertions; 4 to 13 insertions 3/4 inch; 13 and upwards 2/9 inch. Standing Advs. of Cat Clubs, 35 words, 2/6 Sales, Wants, &c., 1d. per word, minimum 1/6

**PORTRAITS.** Cat standing at Stud (not less than 3 insertions) can have their portraits published for the price of block and postage. Block becomes property of owner. Portrait may be repeated within the year for inclusive fee of One Guinea. For Cats not advertised at Stud the Portrait Fee with Block will be 2/1-

All Editorial matters to be sent to the Editor, H. C. BROOKE, BISHOPS HULL, TAUNTON

All other matters to: Proprietor, CAT GOSSIP, Phone: Battersea 4358. 11, TUNLEY ROAD, LONDON, S.W. 17

**ROYAL SIAMESE AT STUD. 1-19**

**SOUTHAMPTON SHIPMATE O' MINE**

Imported. Fine young male, good points and large blue eyes. Fee (at present) 25/-. Also

**SOUTHAMPTON BASHI BAZOUK**

Sire—Wu of Woodroffe (Imported). Dam—Sedgemere Bianca (Imported). Fee 30/-. Apply:—Mrs. Allen Maturin, 53, Millbrook Road, Southampton West.

**AT STUD.**

Champion. **SHERE KHAN O' THE COMBE.** Massive Cream Persian: magnificent head, beautiful even colour, and sweetest disposition. Sire of winning kittens: Reading, Croydon, and Crystal Palace, 1926.

Fee 25/- and return carriage, Miss LANGHORNE, Combe Head, Chard Town, Somerset. 1-26

**AT STUD SIAMESE**

**CROHAM-BOI-BOIS.**

Born 1/3/25. Reg. No. 11751.

Sire—Jowa Singh of Ashcott. Dam—Minkey of Ashcott. Fine Cat with beautiful blue eyes, good coat, and dense points. Proved sire. Fee 30/ plus carriage. Queens met by appointment London Termini. Kittens for sale. Kittens generally for sale.

Mrs. Harold Basnett, "Wyberton," Byron Road, Croham Heights, Sth. Croydon, Surrey. Telephone: Croydon 2848.

## SMOKE STUD.

**CH. TARZAN OF THE COTTAGE**

Son of Shaitan's Son, Grandson of Ch. Aldermoor Shaiton. Grand head. Sire of many winners, including three 1st's and one 3rd in Kitten Class, Croydon, 1926.

Fee 30 - (prepaid) and carriage.

## ALSO BLUE.

**JOHN OF DOWNSIDE.**

Fine young son of Barry Bluejohn. Massive wide head, small ears, short nose, orange eyes. Sires lovely kittens.

Fee 25/- (prepaid and carriage).

Mrs. KIDD, 32, Carshalton Pk. Rd., Carshalton, Surrey.  
Tel. Wellington 1773. Queens to Miss Atkinson, No. 33.

## AT STUD. The Only Black Male Champion.

**Ch. HEATHSIDE FLANARK**

Winner of 8 Championships, and Sire of Winning Kittens at every Show. Fee 30/-

Mrs. Sydney Evans, 39, Pattison Road,  
Child's Hill, N.W.2.

Telephone : Hampstead 8555.

## TWO GRAND MANX AT STUD

**Ch : KATZENJAMMERS GHOST of CADEMIUR**

Brown Tabby Manx, very typical, sire of typical kittens, including **KELPIE**, 1st prize winning kitten, 1925; Fee 25s. Also Miss A. Kent's "**EUBONIUS**," Tabby and White, Fee 21s. both typical and proved Stock-getter. Miss H. Hill-Shaw, 15, Elgin-road, Addiscombe, Croydon.

**LIVESTOCK**

Goldfish 3d. to 10s.; Aquariums from 3s. 6d.  
Singing Canaries 15s.; Cages from 3s. 6d.  
Pet Animals, Foreign Finches, Reptiles.

Send for Free Price List :

**DE VON & Co.,**

**King's Cross Rd., London, W.C.1**

## SIAMESE AT STUD.

**Ch. SLIGHTLY**

Sire : Southampton Sabian. Dam : Sita.

Full Champion now available for Stud  
Purposes.

In addition to his very fine points, remarkably  
typical head and long whip tail, he has  
sweetest disposition and strong personality.

Fee 35/- in advance.

Includes return rail fare of Queens and telegram at  
departure.

A. PERCIVAL, Breeder of Siamese Kittens,  
Percival's Hotel, Worthing.

Phone: 161. Telegrams : Comfort, Worthing.  
1-5

**London and Provincial Anti-Vivisection Society**

The oldest established Society for the Abolition of  
Vivisection.

Monthly Organ: **The Antivivisection Journal**,  
3 - a year, post free

Offices :

**22a, REGENT STREET, LONDON, S.W.1**

**The British Union for Abolition of Vivisection**

is the Largest Society of its kind in the World.

Monthly Organ : **The Abolitionist**, 2 6 a year, post free.

Address :

**32, CHARING CROSS, LONDON, S.W.1**

**MRS. MARTIN TIMMS**

(Member Siamese Club and N.C.C.)

Northcroft, Oakhill Avenue, Pinner, Middlesex.

Telephone: PINNER 186

Breeder and Exhibitor : Siamese Cats, Blue, Cream, Red  
Black Persians, Persians from £1 1 0 Half Persians  
and short hairs from 5s. Cats and Kittens boarded.

Breeder and Exhibitor : Scottish Terriers.

## SIAMESE AT STUD

**ROCLEO**

Son of Robin Goodfellow, ex-Princess Cleo, a proved  
sire, litter-brother to "Gentle" and "Simple"

**ROBINSBOI**, son of Robin Goodfellow, ex Queenie.  
**SIMON PETER** of **PETALING**, sire Martison, ex  
Bosi, Fee for either of the above 25s., rail and portage  
extra. Queens met Feltham Station, S.Ry. Miss E. C.  
Busteed, 20, Queensway, Hanworth, Middlesex. Telep,  
Feltham 113

**SIAMESE CAT CLUB** (President Mrs. de Vere  
Brooke.) Organised for the advancement and im-  
provement of the Siamese Cat. All interested in breed-  
ing and exhibiting Siamese invited to join the Club.  
Many trophies and Cups. Annual subscription 5.  
Entrance Fee 5- Hon Sec Miss E. C. Busteed,  
20, Queensway, Hanworth, Middlesex.

**SHIP YOUR CATS, DOGS or ANIMALS**

of any kind through the Experts in  
Live Stock Shipping

**VAN OPPEN'S**

(Estd. 1879)

Head Office: **90-91, Bartholomew Close**  
**London, E.C.1**

Phones : Central 6522/3 ; City 233 ; City 1770

Branch Offices at

Belfast, Birmingham, Bradford, Bristol, Hull,  
Leeds, Leicester, Liverpool and Manchester.

**VAN OPPEN & CO. (Holland) Ltd.,**  
Amsterdam, Rotterdam and Roosendaal

**SOCIETE DE TRANSPORTS VAN OPPEN, Ltd.**  
Paris, Boulogne, Dieppe, Le Harve

**VAN OPPEN & CO., Inc.,**  
**44, Whitehall Street, NEW YORK**