

# CAT · GOSSIP

VOL. 4

First Edited by H. C. BROOKE

Edited by E. K. WAKEFORD

No. 117

MARCH 13th, 1929

Price 3s 6d. quarterly, post free

## NO REPRIEVE.

It was the weakly kit, which I had tried to save.  
I gave it chance of life, but now the end was near.  
Nor must it linger. What shall I do? What is the night?  
Bleak night, and threatening snow, and chilly wind,  
The fire alluring, almost calls me back.  
I will not yield. "Come, kit, with me.  
Wrapped in a blanket, in your basket, poor wee mite."  
What awful thought, a journey to destruction,  
The wind howled loud, a shrieking dirge.

\* \* \* \* \*

Riding to town, basket on lap,  
"Is there a dog in there?" conductor asks.  
Breathless with hurry I panted, "No, a cat."  
"Have you the ticket?" I produced the same.  
Punch! Punch! One for me, one for my dying friend.  
Could one but take a ticket to Oblivion:  
Such were my thoughts on this half-hour's ride,  
Which ended at a dimly-lighted street.  
"Cats' Shelter" was the sign, the door was wide.

\* \* \* \* \*

I walked inside, no one was there;  
I rang the bell, and waited looking round.  
I saw grim notices, warnings of cruelty,  
And invitations to a painless death.  
There was a grille, behind it a lethal box,  
And cats all penned, waiting the morn to die.  
Oh! awful sight. Others already dead,  
Their rounded forms upon a tray resembled sleep.  
With trembling heart I rang the bell again.

\* \* \* \* \*

A woman came. I faltered "Here's a kitten  
I have brought to be destroyed.  
I will wait, if you will do it now."  
(Not for my kit to wait till morning.)  
"I will pay." "Yes, yes," she said, "bring them all  
here,  
It is the best." (I had not told her yet that it was ill.)  
The grille was open now, also the lethal box.  
I placed my baby in, and breathed "Good-bye."  
Heard the lid clang, and almost prayed.

\* \* \* \* \*

My lifted eyes rested on the cats "Condemned,"  
And said, surprised, "But are all these to die!"  
"Yes, all," she said, "It is the best."  
"But why? This one is quite well, and that."  
"This" was a little tabby, bright and good,  
With golden pleading eyes, who, as I spoke,  
Answered "Meow," and sitting begged  
Dog like, a boon. Was it for boon of life?  
I said, "May I have him? I'll pay you well."

\* \* \* \* \*

"No cat can go from here  
Once it is brought to be destroyed."  
"I offer money for the Home," I almost shouted.  
"I must save him."  
"I said you can't have him," was the reply.  
"What's the name? Thanks, here's the receipt."  
"No cat can go from here." I trembled.  
"No cat can go from here." I'm sorry for you.  
"No cat can go. . . ."

\* \* \* \* \*

I stumbled out into the dark, wet street,  
Blinded with tears, my empty basket  
Clutched to my breast.  
O God! no sparrow falls unto the ground  
Unless You know.

LILLY JARVIS.

Note by Editor.—This refers to the customary rule in Cat Shelters forbidding the sale of cats. This is of course, to prevent their sale to vivisectors. Obviously if a person brings her own cat to be destroyed, the desire of the owner must be carried out; but in the case of "found" cats there is no reason why these should not (as is done by the Dogs' Home) be sold to reputable persons wishing to purchase and signing an agreement.

## LONG-HAIR LORE.

BY MRS. M. ESTELLE OGLETHORPE.

(Phone: Wimbledon 2889.)

### COMFORT.

As I sat by the fire,  
Puss said to me:  
"There burns the fire, man,  
And here bide we,  
"Four walls around us  
Against the cold air;  
And the latchet drawn close  
At the draughty stair.  
"A roof o'er our heads,  
Star-proof, moon immune;  
A wind in the chimney  
To wait us a tune.  
"What felicity?" miaowed he,  
"Where none may intrude:  
Just man and beast—set  
In this solitude!  
"You, in your sheep's wool coat,  
Buttons of bone,  
And me and my fur-about  
On the warm hearthstone!"

The above verses, by Walter De La Mare, aptly and picturesquely describe the attitude of our feline friends to the severe weather we have been experiencing lately, and the appreciation they have for a home, however simple, where they may find shelter from the elements, and last, but not least, enjoy sympathetic human companionship.

Having recently visited Mrs. and Miss Campbell-Fraser, in their delightful home at Hendon, I feel I must tell you all about it! As it was very dark at tea-time the adults came into the house one by one, and I greatly admired Hendon Red Arate, a magnificent male of splendid proportions, and Hendon Fairfax, whom I had not seen since a kitten. Since then

he has spent a long holiday by the sea, and has grown out of all knowledge, and would be a valuable addition to any cattery. We then spent a magic hour! Someone rang a fairy bell, and from fairyland came a bevy of kittens, running and tumbling, making a charming picture as they gambolled everywhere with the brightest coloured balls imaginable, as happy as kittens well could be! Since my visit there have been several additions to this family. Marro, a cream daughter of Bubbles of Hanley, Marigold of Pineland and Hendon Milly Mittens, a daughter of Jasper of Hadley. Hendon Yum Yum has gone to grace the cattery of Miss Hyman, of St. Neots.

There are at present very few kittens about, but I saw a fine litter of blues (I believe they were all males) belonging to Mr. Freeman. They are by Balburnie, ex O Hana San, about two months old, and quite ready to go to "fresh fields and pastures new."

It would be very interesting if stud owners would give their methods of exercising their cats. Mrs. Yeates, whose blue Persian, Son o' Flick, to my mind leads the ideal life, spends most of his time out of doors. He is lucky to have the entire garden to himself. It is completely wired in for his benefit, and I am sure that this is the reason, apart from being in such capable hands that he is such a fine cat physically and such a success at stud. Other fanciers say an hour a day is all that is required, but it would be most interesting to have various opinions on the subject.

The famous Colneside Cattery is in full swing. Madame Yvonne Godsby, having already purchased two lovely kittens from Mrs. Bazeley, wishes to have yet another as beautiful as the other! Surely there is no greater compliment to be paid than this!

Mrs. Bergman has brought Mercury and Simeon indoors during this severe weather, and is at the moment extremely busy with visiting queens, who are coming with a rush.

Peg and Puck of The Court, who are owned by Mrs. Neville-Wyatt and her brother, Sir John Wallinger, are two very happy kittens. I spent a happy afternoon last week, when we had tea together. Peg recognised me. She put her dear little head on my foot, and her paws round my ankle in the most charming manner possible, and went to sleep. They have a lovely home, and are drawing-room pets. Milk out of the finest china saucers, and tea cake with plenty of butter are the order of the day! Puck is a delightful pet, and his owner can do anything with him. He sits on his shoulder or in his pocket, and when travelling will lie contentedly on a table in the Pullman, and make no attempt to get away. Years ago Mr. and Mrs. Neville-Wyatt owned a magnificent blue Persian, called Lovey. He travelled all over the world with them, quite happy to be with his master and mistress. At times it was not easy to get him through on their journeys, but they always managed it, and he travelling by road, rail, and sea, in fact, everywhere in their company.

Since commencing these notes there has been a distinct change in the weather. The white mantle of snow has disappeared, and there is a hint of spring in the air, whilst in the gardens one may glimpse a mist of green pushing its way through the cold earth. The sun has lost its wintry glow, and shines warmly at intervals. Soon spring will be upon us, and then what joy.

### GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

It is interesting to note that one of London's famous cats has been immortalised by Sir Ernest Wallis Budge, formerly Keeper of the Egyptian and Assyrian collection in the British Museum, who has just written a little pamphlet called: "Mike: the cat who assisted in keeping the main gate of the British Museum from February, 1909, to January, 1929." Mike was deposited on the steps of the author's official residence as a small kitten by his father, Black Jack, a Museum cat who suffered sentence of banishment on account of his love for sharpening his claws on bound volumes of newspapers, and was a privileged servant of the Museum for twenty years. His charming obituary notice, also written by his patron, appeared in January in the "Evening Standard," and was very widely quoted.

We commend to the notice of our readers the Cat Clubs which are being formed by the Cats' Protection League, which is asking for the co-operation of owners in every district. It is intended to arrange for special terms for members' cats with local veterinary surgeons. District organisers are particularly wanted, the only work asked of them being the entry of the cat's description on members' cards and in a small book, and those who are interested should write for full particulars to the Hon. Secretary: Mrs. Avery, 104, Baron's Court Road, W. 14. A CORRESPONDENT asks us to recommend a safe remedy for canker in the ear, as she lives five miles from the nearest veterinary surgeon, and finds that she is often called in as an amateur vet. for the poor cats in her village. We ourselves have no personal experience of any remedy for really serious canker, as we find that if our cats' ears are cleaned from time to time with medicinal paraffin canker does not develop, and we should be very glad to hear from readers who have proved the efficacy of some non-poisonous cure.

The interesting account of the Siamese cat in 1899, published in last week's issue, was translated from the French by Miss Susan Lowndes. We must apologise for not having given this information before.

PENZANCE police have had evidences of raids by foxes on the cats of the town. A fox was seen in a main street carrying in its mouth a screaming cat. A similar incident occurred near the railway station. On other occasions the barking of foxes followed by the shrieks of cats has been heard at night, and the following day cats have been missing. The townspeople

have been instructed to keep their cats within safe bounds.

"UNSERE KATZE" has a sort of symposium, celebrities being asked "What would you do if I gave you a cat?" President Marshal Hindenburg writes: ". . . . If a few years or months of life be granted me after my Presidency expires, I would not hesitate to accept a cat, for I cannot imagine a pleasant retired life of peace and meditation without a cat in the house."—One, Herr Ewers, apparently a "scientist," writes: "Give me no cat! I should be sorry for the poor thing! I cannot help it, that I find such pleasure in cutting up. And if you gave me a cat, it would doubtless fall a victim to my demoniac lust, to my joy in torture, whether of man or beast!" This apparently sadistic person, at any rate, possesses the virtue of straightforwardness, if no other! Henry Ford writes: "Do you know, why I should like a cat of my very own? Its pleasant purring would remind me of the products of my works. I should imagine myself listening to the distant purring of my motors, and in the cat I should love the purring of my cars, in the cars I should hear the purring of my cat!" Edgar Wallace writes: ". . . . I will now promise you a new detective story, in which a cat plays the principal part. In order, however, that the cat novel be not forgotten in the stress of my present work on ten novels, three romances, four one-act plays, and two criminal pieces, you would do well to send the animal with a reference to my offer?"

CAT DAY in Berlin on 24th inst.! Organised to impress the claims of the cat on the public mind. Lectures, films, speeches, recitations, concert, followed by a social evening. Such a programme is sure to do good to the cause of the common cat, by introducing new ideas to the minds of the hitherto unthinking public. What is done on such lines in England?

### SIAMESE AND THEIR OWNERS.

Although it is still so early in the season, the first kittens are making their appearance in some catteries. Mrs. Allen Maturin already has eleven young hopefuls, just a fortnight old, five by her new stud, Kitya-Nama, and six by Southampton Darbov. She is now putting at stud Southampton Prince Sapphire, who was a year old on March 1st, and who has done quite a lot of winning for his age, taking 1st and special for best Siamese male kitten at the Midland Show, 2nd and 3rd at the Crystal Palace, and five 1sts and specials at Croydon, where he made his debut as an adult. He has kept his lovely fair coat, and his eyes are glorious.

Mrs. French's Grumpo has three very sturdy kittens by Mrs. Bassnett's Croham Vichou, and as both parents are imported, their owner is hoping that the kittens will turn out really well, for they are of a different blood strain to any others in England. Mrs.

French now has eight cats, not counting the important new arrivals, and she is considering the installation of a really effective heating apparatus for her cattery before next winter. If anyone has discovered an ideal method of heating their cattery, we should be most grateful if they would write and say so, and they can depend upon at least one reader giving their words of wisdom her closest attention!

We have no news of any other catteries at the moment, but most people are still counting the days until the arrival of the first litter of the year.

### CAT CALLS.

(Publication of letters does not necessarily indicate that they represent our views.)

#### To the Editor of "Cat Gossip."

Mrs. Lerways Elliott's story of the kitten and puppy rubbing noses and then becoming friends is of particular interest, as I think it is certainly rare for animals of two different races to communicate in this manner. I have heard of two dogs rubbing noses and then setting out to attack and punish a third dog which had assaulted one of them. But for dog and cat to communicate in this way is certainly unusual.

If this connection I should like to raise the question—how does rubbing noses without uttering a sound cause definite ideas leading to definite actions to be communicated by one animal to another? In a recent series of talks on the wireless, Professor Munro Fox has been discussing the mind of animals, and I understood him to suggest that the "homing instinct" might sometimes be accounted for by the sense of smell. My own impression is that cats and dogs have a sixth sense, perhaps also a seventh. It seems to me that they communicate ideas telepathically, the nose rubbing, perhaps, assisting the process. The homing instinct, I am half inclined to regard as a form of what we call clairvoyance; the cat or dog that has travelled by railway 200 miles, "sees" or senses the old home and the way thither, and returns. Both dogs and cats show knowledge of where their owners are, or what their owners are going to do, which cannot be obtained through any of the five senses we have in common with them. If readers of "Cat Gossip" would send notes of any instances of knowledge leading to actions which knowledge could not be obtained through the five senses, it would be interesting, and, I think, valuable.

S. M. K.

#### To the Editor, "Cat Gossip."

Dear Madam,—I should be much obliged if you could inform me where I can get cap-nip "mice"? I want the Society of Herbalists to stock them and advertise them with their specialities.

Yours truly,

MARION CRAN.

Coggers, Benenden, Kent, March 2nd, 1929.

[Ed. Note.—This is a point on which we are entirely ignorant, but we hope that some helpful reader will be better informed.]

### WHY TWO SIAMESE CAT CLUBS?

I think Major Woodiwiss, in his letter "Why Two Siamese Cat Clubs?" has overlooked one very important point, i.e., that the question of the affiliation of the second Siamese Cat Club was never put down on the agenda of the last G.C. Meeting. Surely such an important question was worthy of a place on the agenda? Can it be that "Time was taken by the forelock," and that it appeared an opportune moment to add this second club to the Fancy? It was generally known that I was ill and unable to attend the Meeting, and also that a third delegate from the Siamese Cat Club would be present at the next G.C. Meeting. Having created this precedent, I do hope that when I quarrel with my Committee the G.C. will affiliate a third Siamese Cat Club, and so on, ad infinitum. What fun it will be! Mine will be called The Ancient Exhibitors' Self-Help Society, in contra-distinction to the new Club for novices.

P. WADE.

#### To the Editor.

Madam,—With reference to a letter from Major Woodiwiss, which appeared in a contemporary re the new Royal Siamese Cat Club, the proposition at the Governing Council Meeting, on February 13th, of the new club was put to the vote, and was carried by seven to five. The affair was done in a hole-and-corner manner, and was never put on the agenda on that day; so that no one but those personally interested in it knew that it was to be brought forward. I think it is time for plain speaking. The Club in question is supposed to be for the benefit and help of the novice in the Siamese Fancy. Would it not be more truthful to say that the new Club has been created with the fixed intention to smash the old-established Siamese Club, which was founded in 1901! Out of the seven votes for the new Club three were given by secretaries of some of the leading Cat Clubs. Well, we know where we are, now that they have come out into the open; an unseen enemy is always an unpleasant thing to fight against. Regarding the secretaries of the said Clubs, has it ever occurred to them that the members of the old Siamese Club, who, in the past, have entered their cats, guaranteed classes, paid for stud advertisements, and given generous support and prizes to the Clubs, will withdraw their help in the future. It is almost incredible that the Chairman of the Governing Council should bring forward and approve of another Siamese Specialist Club. I thought he was put into office for the help and welfare of the Cat Fancy.

I am, yours,  
FAIRPLAY.

#### THE SECRETARY G.C. OF C.C.

Dear Sir,—I shall be obliged if you will place on the agenda at the next meeting the following points for discussion:—

1. New rules to be applied to all Shows held under G.C. Rules.
  - a. Entries cannot be accepted from wives of judges.
  - b. The general public must be admitted at the time advertised in the catalogue.
  - c. All applications for permission to hold a Show must forward, at the time of application, the names and addresses of the Hon. Secretary (or Show Manager or Show Secretary), Hon. Treasurer, and the Committee, and must state whether they are jointly responsible for the prize money, or, alternatively, the names and addresses of any guarantor or guarantors.
  - d. The names of the Hon. Secretary (Show Secretary or Show Manager), Hon. Treasurer, and the Committee responsible for the Show must be printed in Schedule and Catalogue.
2. Alterations in the Constitution of the G.C.
 

Paragraphs 1 and 2 of Constitution.—It would be more constitutional for all Clubs to be represented according to their membership, viz., one delegate for every fifty fully-paid members. Thus

paragraph one and two of the constitution should read as follows: The Council shall consist of representatives from properly constituted Cat Clubs and Specialist Societies on the basis of one delegate to every fifty fully-paid members. Such representatives shall form the Council. Representation can only be obtained by new Clubs provided that the objects of such Club or Clubs are not already represented on the Council. Due notice of any application by a new Club must be given by placing the receipt of such application on the agenda of the Council's next meeting and by notice in the Feline Press.

Paragraph 3.—Add: Any affiliated Club losing any delegate, by death or resignation, shall be permitted to elect another to fill the vacancy forthwith.

Paragraph 11.—To read: An audited balance sheet shall be issued annually, showing the accounts in full, for the year ending February 28th, and a copy shall be issued to each delegate, to the Secretaries of the Clubs and Societies affiliated, and to the Press, such notice to be sent together with the notice convening the first meeting of the Council's year in April.

Paragraph 17.—A full report of the Council Meetings shall be sent to the Press.

Paragraph 18.—No delegate can hold executive office in any other Club other than the Club they represent as delegate.

Yours faithfully,  
HAROLD W. BASNETT.

### BIRTHS.

March 6th.—Mrs. French's **Grumpo** (imported), 3 fine kittens, by Mrs. Basnett's **Vichnou** (imported), 2 male, 1 female.

If You  
Own a  
Cat . .



BUY and READ

### "HINTS TO CAT LOVERS."

A complete guide to the treatment of Cats in Health and Sickness and the most practical book on the subject ever published.

Of Chemists, Stores, Corn Merchants, etc., or

PRICE 3d., POST FREE,

FROM

A. F. SHERLEY & CO., Ltd.,  
(Dept. E 6), 18, Marshalsea Rd., London, S.E. 1.

## WITH OUR CATS.

By F. M. BALLINGALL.

Of the maternal devotion of Pussy, there have been many almost incredible proofs. The terror of fire exhibited by all animals, both wild and domesticated, shrinks into nothingness before this beautiful trait. Again and again a cat has been seen to face flaming death, without a moment's hesitation, in her rush to the rescue of her babies.

In the Palais Royal of Paris visitors are often observed to caress a magnificent cat, who walks royally, splendidly secure, watched by the assistants with affectionate smiles, moved to any seat she may fancy—way made for her as for a queen.

Said a newcomer one day: "That is a beautiful cat; but why does everyone seem so devoted, and make so much of her?"

"We can't make too much of her; we think all the world of her; she can do as she likes, and go where she pleases—and deserves it! She is a heroine!"

Then was related the story. Some years ago a terrible fire broke out in the great building, where the fragile goods fed the greedy flames, till all was as a roaring furnace. Through the smoke and through the leaping flames, regardless of falls of masonry and timber, Pussy was observed to dash onward, and no one could arrest her as she sped up the blazing staircase, seeking a top room, where her little ones were asleep.

None expected to see her again; yet, after an interval, onlookers were amazed at her reappearance, bearing one of her babies in her mouth. As soon as she reached a place of safety she laid him on the ground, and, eluding anxious grasps, again she raced into the shattered building, and smoke hid her from view. Astonishing as it seemed to all who saw it, the miracle of selfless love was several times performed; and then, blackened, scorched, divinely happy, the mother, with all her infants, was carried triumphantly to a haven, where she could be cared for—a heroine for ever after.

I often read of dogs receiving collars and decorations for their deeds; but never of a cat being rewarded in like manner. Yet there have been many who, like the Palais Royal Pussy, deserved a medal "For Valour."

(To be continued.)

Help to save CATS and Dogs from terrible tortures by joining the

BRITISH UNION FOR ABOLITION OF VIVISECTION.

Office: 32, Charing Cross, London, S.W. 1; or the

LONDON AND PROVINCIAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY,

Office: 22a, Regent Street, London, S.W.; or the

NATIONAL ANTI-VIVISECTION SOCIETY.

Office: 92, Victoria Street, London, S.W. 1.

## VISITS.

February 13th.—Mrs. Tomlinson's Maythorpe Radiant Morn to King of the Reds.

February 18th.—Maythorpe Autumn Tints to Kemlin Mask Marvel.

March 2nd.—Ch. Lady Maythorpe to Lancashire Evening Sunset.

FAMOUS MENDIP BLUE PERSIANS.

## MILORD O' MENDIP.

Fee 2 Guineas. Sire of winners at every Championship Show.

## JOHN OF BEDALE.

Fee 2 Guineas. Proved sire. Wonderful young male, winner of two Championships. Excels in head, bone, and eye.

## MERLIN O' MENDIP.

Fee 35s. Grandson of Milord. Proved sire. Lovely head with exceptionally full cheeks.

Russian Blue Short-hair Kittens usually For Sale.

MRS. F. H. STEVENS, Hanham Court, Hanham Abbots, near Bristol.

Stations: Keynsham, G.W.R.; Bitton, L.M.S.

No. 10 "REMINGTON" TYPEWRITER  
FOR SALE.

Little used. £6 15s.

TILLEY, 11a, Red Lion Passage, Holborn, London,  
W.C. 1.

THE KINGSWAY TYPEWRITING OFFICES

(Bureau Licensed annually by the L.C.C.),

Kingsway Corner Buildings,

109, Kingsway, London, W.C. 2.

Telephone: Holborn 5979.

TYPEWRITING.

DUPLICATING.

SHORTHAND.

TRANSLATIONS.

PAINTINGS OF CATS AND OTHER ANIMALS,

From £5 5s.

DRAWINGS IN COLOUR OR BLACK & WHITE,

From £1 1s.

Work can be done from photographs if desired.

STUDIO, "Cat Gossip," 10, Red Lion Passage,  
W.C. 1.

THE ANTI-VIVISECTION HOSPITAL,  
THE BATTERSEA GENERAL HOSPITAL

(Incorporated).

BATTERSEA PARK, S.W. 11.

Please send a Generous Contribution for:—

(1) Main Hospital,

(2) Cancer Department (Non-operative treatment),

To the SECRETARY.

FOR SALE, TWO ALSATIAN DOG PUPPIES; six months old; black-and-fawn and fawn; sired by Ewald sire of the Austrian Grand Champion Bitch, 1927. These Puppies are of ideal temperament and very healthy, and are offered at moderate prices.—Mrs. WAKEFORD, Polesteple, Biggin Hill, Kent.

BEAUTIFUL YOUNG SIAMESE QUEEN FOR SALE, to good home only; or would Exchange Pedigree Persian. —NOBLE, 9, Fearon Road, Hastings.

WANTED, Reliable WOMAN, for light housework and to help with valuable cats.—NOBLE, 9, Fearon Road, Hastings.

## Advertising Rates and Subscriptions.

"CAT GOSSIP" is only obtainable, as yet, through the post. Price 3½d. per copy, post free. Three months, 3 6; six months, 6 6; cash with order.

**ADVERTISEMENTS.** Special Rates for a short time only. Displayed Advertisements, Stud or others, up to 4 insertions, 3/- per inch: 4 to 13 insertions, 2 6 per inch: 13 and upwards, 2/- per inch. Small Advertisements, ¼d. a word: three insertions for the price of two. All rates cash.

**PORTRAITS.** Cats standing at stud (not less than 5 insertions) can have their portraits published for the price of block and post age, i.e., from 15 6, according to size, or two done together £1 2s. 6d. the two. We challenge competition in this offer. For Cats not advertised at stud the portrait fee is £1 1s. 0d. [N.B.—The Blocks become the property of owner of cat, and may be used for printing stud cards, advertisements in Schedule, &c.]

All Foreign News and Exchanges to be sent to the Foreign News Editor, Mr. H. C. BROOKE, Bishop's Hull, Taunton.

All other correspondence re "Cat Gossip" to the Editor and Proprietor,

Miss WAKEFORD, 10, Red Lion Passage, London, W.C. 1.

Telephone: Holborn 3894.

### AT STUD ROYAL SIAMESE.

#### KITYA-NAMA (Reg. 14831),

Son of Ch. Simzo, and Grandson of Ch. Bonzo, Ch. Simple, and Ch. Southampton Siam of Bangkok. Winner of 13 1st Prizes and Two Champion Certificates. Also

#### SOUTHAMPTON NI-PERM (Reg. 12604),

Sire of 1st Prize Kittens at Midland Show. Also

#### SOUTHAMPTON DARBOY (Reg. 13312),

Sire of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Prize Winners at Siamese Cat Club Show. Fees: 30s., and return rail.

Mrs. ALLEN-MATURIN,

53, Millbrook Road, Southampton West.

### THE ARISTOCRAT OF THE COURT (14695)

(By Dazzler of Henley, ex Dainty Ladye of The Court.) "A most charming light blue cat, on the small side. Coat of lovely quality, with a beautiful head and tiny ears, well furnished face, cobby, and with good bone for his size. Also very sound, and a most attractive exhibit. His eyes are good." (Mrs. Slingsby, N.C.C. Show, 1928.)

To a few approved Queens only.

Fee 2gns., except to Queens already booked.

MRS. OGLETHORPE, 18, Berkeley Place, S.W. 19.

Phone: Wimbledon 2889.

### AT STUD.

#### BROWN DEER.

Pedigree carries: Ch. Garboldisham Mascot, Holme Surprise Packet, Wynnstay Invincible, and Persimmon, noted Brown Tabbies; also Mollie Malone.

Orange or Brown Tabbies.

MRS. EVANS, 55, Abbey Road, Belvedere, Kent.

Fee 25s., and return carriage.

### AT STUD BY APPOINTMENT TO APPROVED QUEENS.

#### SIAMESE. CROHAM-BOI-BOIS and CROHAM VICHNOU (Imported).

Fee, 30/-, plus carriage. Fee payable in advance. Queens met by appointment London Termini. Kittens generally for sale.

Mrs. H. BASNETT, "Wyberton," 16, Byron Road,

Croham Heights, South Croydon, Surrey.

Telephone and Telegrams: Croydon 2848.  
South Croydon Station, Southern Railway.

WANTED, Small Offer and Kind Home for Brother of 1st Prize Shorthair Kitten (Smoke).—16, Byron Road, South Croydon.

## SIAMESE CAT CLUB.

President: MR. COMPTON MACKENZIE.

Organised for Advancement and Improvement of the Siamese Cat. All interested in Breeding and Exhibiting Siamese Cats are invited to join the Club.

Many Cups and Trophies offered at every Show.

Annual Subscription, 5s.; Entrance Fee, 5s.; Life Membership, £3 3s. The Siamese Cat Register, invaluable to every scientific breeder, 5s. 6d. post free.

The Club's Pedigree Forms, in books of 25, 1/8 post free.

Hon. Sec.: MRS. WADE, 69, Alexandra Road, St. John's Wood, N.W. 8.

### 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, 30s. (prepaid) and carriage.

### ALSO BLUE.

#### JOHN OF DOWNSIDE.

Fine son of Barry Bluejohn. Massive wide head, small ears, short nose, orange eyes. Sires First Prize and Cup-winning Kittens.

Fee, 25s. (prepaid) and carriage.

Mrs. KIDD, 32, Carshalton Pk. Rd., Carshalton, Surrey.

Tel. Wallington 1773. Queens to Miss Atkinson. No. 33.

### AT STUD.

#### GALDORN.

1st, Ch. Gorgeous Red Tabby; good head and eyes. Sire of winners, including Chintz, the winning (Best in Show) Kitten C.P. 1928. Sire, Ch. Shazada; dam, Ch. Princess Salyana. Very gentle with queens. Fee 30/- Also

#### PRINCE BOSCOE.

Massive Cream. Sires winners in every litter. Sire of Ch. Ginger Belle of Barnsley. Sire, Ch. Red Leader; dam, Brabourne Witch. Fee £1s. 1s.

MISS E. M. HILL, Galbraith, Beltinge, near Herne Bay, Kent.

### MISS E. K. WAKEFORD'S RUSSIAN BLUES AT STUD.

#### PRINCE IGOR OF CLEAVE.

A very handsome young son of Ch. Prince Mordkin, possessing really green eyes. Challenge Certificate winner at Croydon and Kentish Town. Proved sire of typical kittens. Fee 25s., and rail charges.

#### COSSACK.

Fee 21s., and rail charges.

Kittens can be Booked Now, ex winning queens.

CLEAVE CATTERIES, Biggin Hill, Kent.

### AT STUD.

#### BUBBLES OF HANLEY.

By Milord o' Mendip, ex Pinkie of Hanley.

Winner of Challenge Certificate 1927.

Large even cream, massive head, and good eyes.

Sire of winning kittens, which excel in eyes.

Fee £1, and carriage.

MACWATT, The Gables, Wareham, Dorset.

Telephone: Wareham 67.

FOR SALE, RED TABBY KITTENS; 6 months; Champion Pedigrees; sire Ch. Shazada; winners 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prizes at 3 Championship Shows. Beautiful, affectionate pets. Reasonable cash offers accepted; good homes only.—MRS. DODGSON, Mortehoe, N. Devon.

### SERVANTS AND SITUATIONS.

Try a 2 6 advertisement (not exceeding 21 words) in the "SOMERSET COUNTY GAZETTE" series, circulating over 26,900 a week.

Address: GAZETTE, TAUNTON.