

CAT · GOSSIP

VOL. 4

First Edited by H. C. BROOKE

Edited by E. K. WAKEFORD

No. 120

APRIL 3rd. 1929

Price 3s 6d quarterly, post free

LONG-HAIR LORE.

BY MRS. M. ESTELLE OGLETHORPE.

(Phone: Wimbledon 2889.)

"I often wonder where lie hidden the boundaries of recognition between man and the beast whose heart knows no spoken language. Through what primal paradise in a remote morning of creation ran the simple path by which their hearts visited one another. Those marks of their constant tread have not been effaced tho' their kinship has been long forgotten. Yet, suddenly in some worldless music the dim memory wakes up and the beast gazes into the man's face with a tender trust, and the man looks down into its eyes with amused affection. It seems that the two friends meet masked, and vaguely know each other through the disguise."

Tagare (from "The Gardener").

From "Dorset Dear" comes the news that Mrs. Kennaway has bought Hillingdon Black Knight from Mrs. McClure. Hillingdon Black Knight is by Black Justice, ex Heathside Black Chiffon, and was bred by Miss Balaam. He should be a very welcome acquisition, for he won 1st and championship certificates at both Croydon and Kentish Town in January last, and is a very lovely animal.

Chintz, the perfect winning tortoiseshell by Galdorn, owned by Mrs. Yeates, and best kitten in show at Crystal Palace, 1929, has visited Gentleman Cadet, and appears to be in kitten. It is hoped that this union will produce a litter of exceptional quality for Mrs. Yeates chose this fine young son of Ch. Gentleman of Henley as a mate for Chintz after a very careful study of their pedigrees, and the result is awaited with eager anticipation.

Miss Toms, of Putney, tells me that Princess Una is expecting a family of kittens by Son o' Flick in two weeks' time. Princess Una is litter sister to The Aristocrat, and has been a long time in making up her mind to produce a family, and now it is on the way our hopes are high. The prospective mother is a perfect little Princess, very pale, with a lovely head and eye, and the sweetest disposition imaginable. She has a charming home, and her owner loves her very dearly, and she is in the enviable position of being the only pet.

Mrs. Roberts owns Court Beauty, a fine daughter

of Ch. Gentleman of Henley, who is in kitten to the late Camperdown. She is a very shy little lady, and very strong in her likes and dislikes, but Camperdown won her heart and hand, and Miss Harmer will, I am sure, rejoice to see a little family by her late pet, and is, I hear, to have the first choice of the litter, that is, if I don't get there before her.

I have bought a fine little kitten from Mr. Freeman, by Balburnie, ex O'Hana San, and on Sunday took him to his new home. He is to be called Laddie, and his owners are delighted with him, he is so full of character, and so very playful, and has most lovely eyes. His first act was to explore all over the house "As curious as the kitten 'erst had been,

To learn what this phenomenon might mean," and then he settled down as happily as a king.

I hear that Miss Fisher has bought his litter brother, and another one is going on approval to Mrs. Yeates.

Orsino of the Court, who is litter brother to The Aristocrat, and was bought by General S. F. St. D. Green, C.B., C.B.E., is an enormous cat now, with a coat so thick it is very difficult to deal with. He recently spent a holiday here in his old home, and I was amazed at his size. General Green was obliged to go to India, so Orsino lives with his brother in a lovely country vicarage, where he spends a very happy time, and has the run of the house and garden. His owner tells me he lies on his desk whilst he is writing his sermons, but that he hates garden parties!

Juno of Pensford, the fine brood queen owned by Mrs. Joan Thompson, of Kew Gardens, is shortly expecting a family by Son o' Flick. Juno is the ideal mother, possessing that placid temperament which is such a great asset in the production of fine healthy kittens, and we are sure to hear good news shortly from this quarter.

We are spending the Easter holiday in Bournemouth, that most lovely of all English watering-places. It is not only Bournemouth itself which draws us with an invisible cord, but the surrounding country, the New Forest, the Dorset lanes, and places made famous by the writings of the late Thomas Hardy. And then the music. . . . I could write for ever on this subject, but instead must close my notes hoping all fanciers have had a most happy Easter holiday.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

"CAT Gossip" has to be despatched to the printers early this week, on account of the holidays, so it is quite possible that letters with news of catteries are still on their way to us. Most of the people who have written to us lately have nothing to report as yet, though all are hoping to send us news of potential winners later on. The sudden change in the weather must have been welcomed by everybody, but more especially by those whose cats live in outdoor catteries, which are so difficult to keep warm in an east wind.

WE owe an apology to Miss Parker, the Honorary Secretary of the Finchley and Muswell Hill Branch of the British Union for the Abolition of Vivisection, since it is she who is responsible for the petition praying for the exemption of cats from vivisection, to which we referred a fortnight ago. We received a copy from Mrs. Ballingall, and suggested that those interested should write to her about it, whereas we ought to have put them in touch with Miss Parker—whose address is Leigh, Woodberry Grove, North Finchley.

It is reported in the "Daily Telegraph" that a man named Joseph Brown, of Belfast, was himself drowned in the River Lagan in an attempt to drown a cat.

WE hear from Mrs. Broughton Hawley that her queen, Tablette, is expecting a litter very shortly, and we hope that it will arrive without mishap. Mrs. Broughton Hawley is one of the select few who really prefer shorthairs—though her special pet, Funny Face, was a longhair—and she is particularly devoted to brown tabbies, perhaps the most attractive of all shorthairs to many people. We are looking forward to seeing many brown tabbies at the Shorthair Show in the summer, where they will receive their due share of admiration, instead of retiring into the background in favour of those pets of the public, the longhairs.

WE are haunted at present by a large and most affectionate tabby and white cat, who is found on our mat from time to time, and is always quite sure that she will be welcome. We suspect that she is the accredited representative of the common cats, to whom we have promised our support, and is keeping an eye on us officially, lest our Russian blue kitten—representative of the pedigree cats—should exercise an undue influence. We are hoping that at the next election the common cats will choose a cat less devoted to her duties and cleaner in her person.

If anyone can offer a good home to a very charming puppy, who looks more like a spaniel than anything else, we should be glad if they would write to us. She is at present an inmate of our cattery in the country, where she was left by a passing stranger, who found her in the road. The local police have tried in vain to find her owner, and they do not want to

take possession of her, because they are bound by regulations to destroy any dog not claimed within ten days. We really do not need her ourselves, as we already have an assorted collection of dogs, but since she has eaten our salt we simply cannot have her destroyed, and there is no Dogs' Home within miles.

CAT CALLS.

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

To the Editor, "Cat Gossip."

Sir,—In a contemporary Mr. Frank Norris wishes to know "who I am, and what cats I show." I must refer him to Somerset House, and there will be found my pedigree. Secondly, I have never shown a cat, and, as far as I can see into my future, I never shall. I have no axe to grind whatsoever, and I hope I shall always be absolutely impartial.

If Mr. Norris would prefer me to use a nom de plume, I will borrow that recently used by a well known fancier, viz., "Principia Non Homines."

I am sorry that the judges feel insulted. Nevertheless, I must frankly admit it is the verdict of the general public I seek to study. If I, or any of my family, were exhibiting at any show where my wife was a judge I should expect the public to comment, and, therefore, I believe it far better to leave no opening for such comment.

I am interested to hear that cat shows as a general rule do not pay. That surely goes to show there is something wrong somewhere, and if, as Mr. Norris says, some of the exhibitors are 50 years behind the times, perhaps some of the "heads" may also be a little backward.

The truth of the whole matter is that there is too great a personal element in the Fancy, and, rightly or wrongly, I believe it would be far better for all, including the cat, if changes took place. The G.C. reconstituted, new rules passed, and, as Mr. W. H. Powell says, a satisfactory system of liaison between delegates and members.

My suggestions were put forward for discussion, and I trust all will help. May I appeal to Fanciers, or anyone interested, to put forward their views.

Yours faithfully,

HAROLD W. BASNETT.

16, Byron Road, Croham Heights, South Croydon, 23rd March, 1929.

TWO SIAMESE CLUBS.

From Mr. Yeates' remarks in a contemporary it would appear he does not wish to refer to this subject again. At this I am not surprised, for so far his arguments and excuses have been anything but convincing, and it must be most annoying for him to feel he has lost the confidence of a certain number of members of the Cat Fancy.

He states, amongst other things, that he "is not in favour of any addition to the existing number of clubs, as there are too many already." Did he express this opinion and vote against the new Siamese Club being affiliated at the Council meeting?

He mentions that owing to the application reaching the Secretary of the G.C. too late it could not be mentioned on the agenda, but, "as is always done under similar circumstances," it was brought forward under general business.

As far as I know there never have been similar circumstances, and I doubt very much if there has ever been a protest lodged against a new club being affiliated before this; and I have yet to see a copy of the G.C. minutes where an affiliation has come under general business.

The matter must have been considered very urgent by someone, otherwise it would have (and should have) laid over until the next meeting. I fail to find any excuse whatever for its being dealt with so urgently. I always thought that a full list of the officers of a club accompanied all applications for affiliation, but Mr. Yeates says such is not the case, so if his statement is correct there is nothing to prevent a person who has been "warned off" for life from being an officer in a club that wishes to affiliate. The G.C. would be quite ignorant of the fact, and would discover it after they had approved of the affiliation. Not only is it essential that the G.C. should know the officers, but a list of the members also should accompany any application. Oh! I forgot, I must not make any suggestions or give advice to the G.C., as I am, alas! a member of the S.C.C., and, worse still, on the Committee, and they don't like being told what they should or should not do.

E. SYDNEY WOODIWISS.

Danbury, Essex.

BATH SOCIETY FOR PROMOTION OF KINDNESS TO ANIMALS.

Of all humanitarian acts, none can ever surpass that of helping a stray starving cat. Our dumb feline friends (and we made them our friends) can sink to the lowest form of absolute abject misery unless that kind person, with a love of, and thought for, an obvious stray cat comes along and helps it in time.

Some nine years ago it came about that a certain Mrs. Begg, of Bath, could no longer stand the almost hourly sight of a wretched miserable cat wandering, and being driven from door to door in that city. Her nerves became a tangled jumble as she felt that the small help she could give was not enough to stay the growing number of stray cats. Many another person would have gone no further; not so this indefatigable lady. A short story of her years of work amongst and for stray cats is proof of what may be done elsewhere, and shows, from figures, how many cats have benefited by her proud endeavour.

In 1919, then, when the stray cat question in Bath was a serious problem, Mrs. Begg rented a house and installed a caretaker, for the sole purpose of housing and caring for stray cats! It naturally cost money, and, equally as naturally, funds soon became necessary to enable the work to continue. It is not here necessary to detail all the difficulties which presented themselves in endeavouring to house cats, strange ones remember, in this manner. Difficulties were bound to, and did, occur, but our valiant stalwart carried on, appealed for funds, got a small sum, and moved to a larger and better equipped house. These early years were a rooting of what is now one of the largest animal societies (pro rata for population) in the West of England. You have its title above.

The present day sees its headquarters at what is known as The Garden Home for Dogs and Cats, Greenway Lane, Bath. The address alone suggests comfort and happiness! The house has three and a half acres on a southerly slope, can house comfortably about seventy cats and fifty dogs. All this has not come about just for the asking—finding it doubly difficult to continue in the second establishment, owing to the large number of cats received, and the large number of dogs that couldn't be received, there being no accommodation for them. A strong appeal for help was made, but lo! the people of any city have many charities to support, and, after all, cats to the many are objects of scorn, or targets for buckets of water, etc. What was to be done? A work of this description, once started, could not be stopped. Admiration for her act in a crisis is very justly due to Mrs. Begg; she personally paid deposit on purchase price of above mentioned three and a half acres, mortgaged the balance, erected buildings and kennels by personally calling on shopkeepers, etc., for small donations to assist her, she was thus able four years ago to induce a titled lady friend to attend and take the chair at an opening ceremony. The Home to-day is a revelation of how cats can be made comfortable and happy. All the catteries have central heating, wired-in out-of-doors runs for fine weather, and personal attention of two very great animal lovers. No hour is too early or too late to receive a stray dog or cat, they are always welcomed. Lethal boxes have been given, so that any stray that is badly diseased or obviously beyond human aid is mercifully and painlessly put to sleep with chloroform. It is impossible with such small space to give particulars of the wonderful work that is being done. Mrs. Begg now has a committee of twelve, who assist in obtaining donations and subscriptions and furthering the good cause in and around the city. The grind is a daily one, but hear, oh reader, the other side of the story. Last year over one thousand animals were taken in and cared for, over four hundred were destroyed, owners were found in many cases and their pets restored, new owners were found for others, and are visited quarterly by a committee lady! And still the debt on the original mortgage stands at over £400.

The populace of Bath is being educated to the help required by stray animals and places that care for them. Every day three or four cats are collected per push bicycle, and a card to the Manager at the Home always brings him along with advice or help. Whatever epitaph Mrs. Begg may eventually have, she will certainly deserve nothing finer than: "A devoted worker to the duty of loving care and kindness to homeless, starving animals."

Finally, do not forget, whenever you are in Bath, that visitors are always welcome and shown over the Home of The Bath Society for Promotion of Kindness to Animals.

CAT CLUB MEETINGS.

A General Meeting of the Siamese Cat Club will be held on Wednesday, April 10th, at 3 p.m., at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet Street. This is a special meeting, by request of thirty members, to discuss affiliation to the G.C. of the Royal Siamese Cat Society. It is hoped that every member will make an effort to be present.

WITH OUR CATS.

(Continued from Page 63.)

There is a farmhouse, set in a lovely English countryside, which speaks to the visitor of peace and contentment. Yet even there man is not always one with God. The story I am about to relate was taken from the lips of the farmer, when every detail was still fresh in his memory.

The family was sitting round the fire one evening—it was still autumn—and bed-time was delayed, as Jessie had not yet come home. Jessie and Minnie, the pet pussies, had each a litter of kittens. They were snugly nested in an outbuilding, the door of which, open during the day, was locked at night after the little mothers had settled down with their babes. Jessie was a devoted parent, so the family wondered why she lingered, when Minnie had already gone to bed.

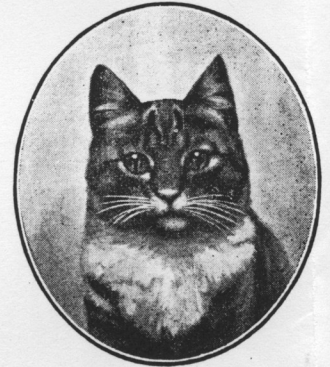
While they were talking idly of the day's happenings, and the morrow's duties, they heard a soft noise, as of a scratching on the door, and went to open it. Lying huddled on the step was Jessie's limp body, the fur torn and bedraggled, wet with her blood. With a cry of grief and anger, the little body was lifted and carried in. Carefully the injuries were examined by those sorrowing friends—all too expert in knowledge of men's cruel traps, and of the agonising hurts they cause—and it was soon manifest that Jessie's little feet had hardly borne her to their door, and would never carry her again.

They made a soft bed in a basket, and laid her gently down for her last rest, with many soothing words, and gentle caressing of the cold body. Jessie had come for help, and they could not help her. The basket was placed near the fire, but shaded from the glow. The family felt they could not leave her—few were the hours remaining for Jessie now. They drew once more round the hearth, and sat talking in low tones of the little pet who had endeared herself to them, and of the possible cruelty that vented itself on such innocent creatures.

So low they spoke—in the involuntary hush that awaits the mystery of death—that they heard at once an insistent scratching on the door. Startled, one rose to open it, and immediately Minnie crossed the threshold, walked straight to the basket, and, leaning over Jessie, spoke to her very low. They listened, astonished, awed. "They spoke to one another," said the farmer afterwards, "just as we might do." Jessie's weak voice could not have been heard, but for the silence in the room. After this interchange, Minnie turned away, and walked very quietly to the door. She looked anxious and pre-occupied, and they thought she wished to be with her babies, so she was let out, and the door closed. In the emotion caused by this, they forgot to follow, and lock her in for the night.

Once again they drew round the fire, speaking with much surprise of Minnie's strange behaviour; wondering how she knew Jessie had returned home, and had, apparently, come to see why she did not join her and the neglected babes. They were still commenting on all these sad events when again they were disturbed by a loud, persistent scratching on the door. Opening it, they saw Minnie, holding one of

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.

Jessie's kittens in her mouth. Without a moment's pause, her expression set and purposeful, she crossed the room to Jessie's basket, and very gently laid the baby in her mother's arms. The farmer said, "We were quite silent—thunderstruck! Minnie seemed to say something, and Jessie replied. Then Minnie went quickly to the door, and we let her out. We saw Jessie loving her baby. It was heart-breaking." A little later, and they heard again the scratching. Minnie carried a second infant, and laid her, with the greatest gentleness, beside the first. Again they spoke to each other, and Minnie went out. She returned very soon; nor ceased going to and fro till every one of Jessie's babies lay for the last time in her failing embrace.

"Then," said the farmer, "we thought they said good-bye to each other, and Jessie looked up at Minnie as if thanking her, and Minnie crossed to Jessie as if to comfort her. Then she went slowly out. We were all crying; we couldn't help it! The way they talked to each other! And we think Minnie promised to bring Jessie her babies, so that she might see them once more. It was just human—the affection and the thought of Minnie, and Jessie thanking her." So they sat quiet through the still hours of the night, while the babies slept. In the early morning they found the babies still asleep, but the mother's spirit had passed to Him Who gave it.

F. M. BALLINGALL.

Copyright.

TULIP SEASON IN HOLLAND.

Private Party leaving England April 9th and April 18th, for Visit to Bulbfields and Old Historical Towns.

TEN DAYS' TOUR, £14.

Apply MRS. McLAUGHLAN, 98, Bethune Rd., N. 16.

FOR SALE, WEST HIGHLAND DOG, 4½ months, by Ch. Opidan Chick and good bitch; good points, lovely head, and healthy; 4gns. KITTENS, by Bubbles, booked now at half-price.—MACWATT, The Gables, Wareham, Dorset.

THE ANIMAL GUEST-HOUSE Guarantees Every Care and Attention to all its Visitors. Cats from 4s. weekly. MR. & MRS. LEA, Linwood, Ringwood, Hants.

SIAMESE KITTENS FOR SALE; two months; lovely eyes; by Prestwick Puteh Punya, ex Ninka-Me.—MRS. BURKE, 3, Sydney Place, S.W. 7. Ken. 9564.

TORTOISE & WHITE QUEEN; mated Black Knight; £2. RED TABBY QUEEN; 7 months; by Garboldisham Boofum; 30s. TORTOISESHELL DITTO; 5 months; 25s. CREAM QUEEN on Breeding Terms. MRS. KENNAWAY, Spetsbury, Blandford.

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.

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.

MALE SIAMESE KITTEN; 4 months; cheap to a recognised breeder.—ELLABY, Ruthven, Horley.

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, 4d. 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 13/6, 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. 12831).

Winner of 13 Firsts and 2 Ch. Certificates. Son of Ch. Simzo and Grandson of Ch. Bonza, Ch. Simple, and Siam of Banko.

SOUTHAMPTON PRINCE SAPPHIRE (Reg.).

Winner of 9 Firsts and Special.

SOUTHAMPTON NI-PERM (Reg. 12604).

Sire of S. Prince Sapphire.

SOUTHAMPTON DARBOY (Reg. 13312).

Sire of 1st, 2nd, and 3rd Prize Winners at Siamese Club Show, 1928.

Fee 30s. and Return Rail Fare.

Kittens now For Sale by above.

MRS. ALLEN-MATURIN,

53, Milbrook 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 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. BARNETT, "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, 89, 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 Heerne 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.

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.

