

CAT · GOSSIP

VOL. 4

First Edited by H. C. BROOKE

Edited by E. K. WAKEFORD

No. 122

APRIL 17th, 1929

Price 3s. 6d. quarterly, post free

LONG-HAIR LORE.

By Mrs. M. ESTELLE OGLETHORPE (Tel.: Wimbledon 2889).

There is in every animal's eye a dim image and gleam of humanity, a flash of strange light through which their life looks out and up to our great mystery of command over them, and claims the fellowship of the creature if not of the soul.—RUSKIN.

Like most wise and good men the late Rev. J. P. Struthers, of Greenock, was a devoted friend of cats. Writing of his cat Rufus he tells us: "One night at worship I specially remember; he was never absent from it, morning or evening; he seemed taken up with the singing. On this particular night he was stretched out on the rug, and I thought he was asleep. We were reading the last chapter of the Epistle to the Romans, and had reached the last verse, 'Salute Rufus, and his mother and mine.' I read it quietly, like the other verses, but had no sooner said 'Salute Rufus' than he uttered his little cry, and stretched his legs and arched his back, and looked up wistfully. Once he came to the prayer-meeting in Church. He heard my voice, and I knew the tinkling of his little bell, but the laughter of some children scared him, and he never ventured back again. He grew sedate as he grew older, and I took away his little bell. In the manner of us Scots he was not demonstrative. On rare occasions he would lick my hand, six times a year or so, but evidently because he feared I would misjudge him."

Yesterday (April 9th) I had a delightful visit from Mrs. and Miss Campbell-Fraser, and as it was a lovely day we were able to spend some time in the garden and to visit the pets in their garden homes. At the moment I have very little to show, but they saw The Aristocrat for the first time in his new home, and I think and hope they liked it. My pussy family is limited to The Aristocrat, Dainty Ladye, Powder Puff, and Orion (a daughter and son of Ch. Colneside Billy Bumpet and Dainty Ladye), whilst Jasmine is spending a long week-end at Egham with Mrs. Reynolds-Sams, and my dear little Ladye Fayre is no more. We think and hope that Powder Puff is in kitten to The Aristocrat, and Dainty Ladye has visited Son o' Flick, whilst Jasmine is now visiting Ch. Hercules of Mayfield. This sunny weather has made it possible for the pets to take their afternoon siesta in their garden rooms, which is really much better for them than lying by the fire.

Mrs. Campbell-Fraser's pets are all flourishing.

The lovely black queen, Hendon Ebonette, made her own arrangements, and chose Hendon Alexis as her lord and master, whereas Hendon Eastbury Bogle was her appointed fate. The result is, however, two lovely blue kittens, a male and a female, and these are grandchildren of Ch. Azure of Hadley, and already excel in colour, and are a lovely true blue.

Dr. Galletly and his daughter and two sons are all true cat lovers, and having purchased Eve of Pensford have now sent her to Ch. Dion of Allington, that fine young winning male belonging to Miss Langston, and the result is looked forward to with eager anticipation.

A splendid little family by Son o' Flick, ex Juno, has arrived at the Pensford Cattery, three males and one female. Mrs. Thompson thinks this is the ideal family, and hopes Juno will in future keep to this number. As a rule her families consist of six kittens, and she always brings them up well; her owner, however, who loves her very dearly, and wishes only the best for her pet, feels that a smaller litter is far preferable.

What a marvellous record the Henley Cattery possesses. To be responsible for fifteen out of eighteen 1st and champions during the last three years is a wonderful achievement. Ch. Gentleman of Henley, who is quite one of our finest males at stud from every point of view, has produced, among other winners, Ch. Leander, Ch. Summer Knight, Joyous June, and Wide Awake, whilst Dazzler of Henley in his first two years at stud was responsible for John of Bedale, Ch. Judy of Hadley, Destiny, Flick-a-Maroo, and many others.

As I am writing these notes a message comes to say that Princess Una of The Court has at last a dear little family. To-morrow I shall hear all the details, and next week will tell you all about it.

Lady Eardley-Wilmot mourns the loss of her lovely pet, Angela, who was one of the few females she had not parted with. Angela, who has been a magnificent brood queen, was bred from Ch. Colneside Billy Bumpet and Juno of Pensford, and Lady Eardley-Wilmot bought her from Mrs. Berry, who had bought her as a wee mite from Mrs. Thompson. It seems troubles never come singly, and the grief of parting with her other pets must needs be followed by this, an even greater loss. I am sure the sympathy of all fanciers will go out to Lady Eardley-Wilmot, for we all know what it means to lose a dearly loved pet.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

WE hear from many breeders that this is an exceptionally late season, and in most catteries—including our own—there are still no kittens to report. Although this is certainly a disadvantage from an exhibitor's point of view, kittens born in May and June are not usually such a responsibility as those early kits who appear when the weather is still Arctic, so we may hope to rear the majority of them, when they do appear.

MANY people will learn with very great regret of the death of Villish Mona Veen, Miss Cochrane's beautiful White Manx. She was bought by her owner from the Isle of Man six years ago, when she was a tiny kitten, and had a really sensational show career, winning at least eleven championships and innumerable 1sts and cups. She seemed to be in perfect health and splendid condition, but was taken suddenly ill on April 6th, and died three days later, to Miss Cochrane's great grief. We ourselves always made a point of going to her pen to pay our respects to her when she appeared at shows, and always found her surrounded by admirers, for she was an extraordinarily attractive cat, and delightfully self-possessed, taking adulation as her due.

Miss Bateman also sends us melancholy news, for she has had very bad luck with her Siamese cats. She lost her blue-pointed kitten from gastritis on March 11th, and her queen, Marigold, died last week, so that she is now feeling very lost without any Siamese, after keeping them for over five years.

WE are glad to hear that Miss Hobbs' Siamese queen, Spring Daffodil, has a very flourishing litter of five males by Croham Vichnou, "with tails of various shapes to suit everybody." Daffodil usually wages war on all the cats in the road, and now that she has to remain quietly indoors with her babies, her comrade, Fuffie, who has hitherto borne an unblemished reputation, has taken over her job, and is keeping all the neighbours in a state of siege. She nearly killed the cat next door during the Easter holiday, and later went to another house, where she fought the household cat in one of the bedrooms, and utterly routed the dog who was sent to the rescue. As everybody mistook Fuffie for Daffodil, who cannot be handled by strangers, she succeeded in establishing a reign of terror.

Miss Leatherdale writes that her queen, Puma, has a litter of four fine straight-tailed kittens by Croham Boi-Bois. These kittens, due on the 2nd, did not arrive until the 5th, but Puma deliberately "April Fooled" her owner on the 1st by remaining in her bed, refusing food, and purring loudly for some time. Then she ran about asking for food, and saying quite obviously "April Fool." Puma is a devoted, but not very skilful mother, and one of her kits was nearly frozen to death in a far corner of her box, but Miss Leatherdale revived it by taking away the rubber hot-water bottle from her mother, who was in

bed with a chill, and giving it to the kitten! This story of the heartless behaviour of a cat fancier might have shocked us extremely, if we had not been assured that the invalid had two other hot bottles in her bed.

WE have had an interesting letter from a very distant subscriber, Mrs. Walter Hamilton, of Holyoke, Mass., who shares our appreciation of short-hairs. She has five at present, and as she lives on the outskirts of the city, they are kept under ideal conditions. Mrs. Hamilton was the owner of the best short-hair neuter in the Eastern States last fall, and we hope that she will continue to keep and show them.

Mrs. Ellaby has sold her male kitten, through an advertisement in "Cat Gossip," to Miss Smyth, who intends to use him as a stud. Her two queens, Princess Cleo and Bello, are both in great form, and though she has no kittens at the moment, she is hoping for better luck later on.

THE date of the Short Haired Cat Society Show has been fixed as June 26th—subject, of course, to the approval of the G.C. It is to be hoped that owners and breeders of short-hairs will support the Show very generously, as on this occasion they will have the field to themselves, and will not be able to complain that their cats are totally eclipsed by the long-hairs. Those who are willing to guarantee classes—and may they be many—should write to Miss H. Hill-Shaw, 15, Elgin Road, Addiscombe, Croydon, who will no doubt also accept most gratefully donations and offers of specials.

WE have not yet received the report of the Siamese Cat Club Meeting on April 10th. As this was an important meeting it was reported verbatim, and we are to have a copy when it is typed out. This being so, we think it is better to insert a detailed notice next week rather than an incomplete one immediately.

We are glad to be able to announce, however, that Mrs. Ellaby has consented to judge the adults at the Club Show in September.

FOREIGN CATDOM.

THE "Cat Day" recently held in Berlin was a very great success, we learn from "Unsere Katze," and is likely to do much to teach the public the better treatment of cats. It is singular that in this country Cat Clubs and Fanciers hold themselves coldly aloof from any such movements (which must in the long run be beneficial to them, were they farsighted enough to see it!): whilst "Cat Gossip" alone of the Fancy Press takes any interest in the "common cat," whose cause is warmly espoused by the German, French, and Belgian cat papers.

It is, however, a pity for our Berlin contemporary to allow, uncontradicted, such absurd statements as are therein made by certain writers: for instance, that the Angora (L.H.) cat was the original sacred Egyptian Cat! (Unsin): or that the Spanish Wild Cat is specially teachable (Mumpitz).



Vienna Cat Show will be held in May in connection with the International Conference of the Protection of Animals' Societies, then taking place in that most beautiful city.

'Revue Féline Belge' echoes our complaint in "Cat Gossip" that the ordinary S.H. cat is being so utterly neglected at many Continental Shows, for no apparent reason but the dictates of a silly fashion: why else should L.H. prevail?

"Columbian Cat Fanciers," one of the American Cat Clubs, have, we note in "Cat Courier," presented a kitten (L.H. tabby apparently) to Mrs. Hoover.

The same paper states that "One thousand cats have been turned loose on the Isle of Man to try to hunt down the herds of rabbits that threaten to overrun the Island." ? ? ?

American humour:—

"I have a grey cat named Bugs,
He gets hair all over the rugs.
I think he has worms
By the way that he squirms
And coughs when I give him some hugs."

Well, well!

We hear that M. G. Hasse, a well-known Belgian judge, has recently published a new cat book, written in French and Flemish; and Dr. P. Jumaud, the Secretary of The Cat Club de France, is also busy on a new cat book, he being already the author of two.

CAT CALLS.

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

A CAT WHO STOLE A MOUSE-TRAP.

To the Editor of "Cat Gossip."

As I had reason to think that field mice were harbouring in the verandah of my bungalow, outside my bedroom window, I set a "break-back" trap, carefully covered with a wooden box to avoid any chance of catching any other animal by mistake; a slight breakage in the box just left room for a mouse to get underneath. But that night I heard a noise outside, evidently caused by the covering box being violently jerked about. I trembled lest my neighbour's cat, Timmy, should be in danger, and prepared to go to his rescue if he cried out. However, no sound of distress came, though the movement of the box continued for some time. Next morning I sent my housekeeper out to see what had happened; she reported the box was overturned, and the trap had vanished! Much agitated, I sought my neighbour, who in her turn was seeking me with the query: "Have you lost a mouse-trap?" She had found one empty and sprung on her kitchen floor. Timmy was accustomed to get in and out of the kitchen at night by the fanlight. Evidently finding a mouse caught in the trap he had conveyed trap and all over the garden fence and into the kitchen through the fanlight, and there had eaten the mouse at his leisure. S. M. K.

THE SIAMESE WORLD AND THE G.C.

To the Editor, "Cat Gossip."

Had I not been prevented by illness I had hoped to propose at the G.C. Meeting a resolution similar to that passed by the Croydon Club at the instance of Captain Powell, urging that the G.C. publish all their

agenda a clear fortnight before their meetings, in order that the delegates be able to consult their committees. Such an innovation, unless shown to be in general demand, will doubtless be fought by some of the stick-in-the-ruts, who will not agree that "fas est ab hoste doceri." Still, as Mr. Yeates observes, it is no use blaming these people, the blame attaches to the Cat Fancy for putting them in office, and to the apathy which prevents more up-to-date or "live wires" from being on the G.C.

As regards the immediate question of the G.C. and the S.C.C., it seems absurd for the G.C. to take offence at advice being tendered by the S.C.C. Surely the representative club of any particular breed should be the best judges of matters concerning that breed only! The bias shown by the Chairman of the G.C. in his published replies to Major Woodiwiss, is most regrettable, for one must assume this reply to be at least of a semi-official character. Were he writing purely as a private person, he would be perfectly correct in stating his views and showing the strong bias he exhibits in favour of a certain lady, whom he apparently wishes to exalt *ad astra*, and whose deserts he, to put it mildly, very grossly exaggerates. But if, as one must conclude, his writings bear an official character, I say distinctly that they lack correctness. In the case of the private person, one would simply regret that he had so indifferently studied the question as to reach the conclusion he has arrived at; in the case of the G.C. official, such openly displayed bias is not "good form."

The haste with which the application was put through was deplorable. It was known everywhere, surely even to the G.C. (?), that the new Club was founded in a spirit of spite and to wreck the S.C.C., merely because a certain person, after putting in some undeniably good work, became so autocratic and "bossy" that the Committee found it impossible to work in harmony with her (this is a very mild way of putting it!). Can anyone imagine that a rival club started in this manner can be for the benefit of the Siamese Fancy? Can the G.C., or, rather, those who voted in such a hurry for the new club put their hands on their hearts and tell us that they did so thinking they were furthering the best interests of the Siamese world? I doubt it; and if they can do so, I feel pity for their lack of gumption!

What would be thought if a few delegates representing other breeds turned up their noses at advice tendered by the Blue Persian Club on a solely Blue Persian matter? Would such not be thought preposterous? Why, then, should the G.C. object to receiving advice from the S.C.C. on purely Siamese matters, such advice being on a matter of which the S.C.C. must on the face of it be the best existing judges, and such advice being tendered also only in self-protection against a campaign of attack of such a malignant and treacherous nature as has not been experienced in Catdom for many a long year.

If one Club official succeeds in earning the distrust and dislike of a whole committee of experienced co-workers, to which side may one reasonably attribute the blame?

H. C. BROOKE.

Dear Madam,—In answer to the inquiry in "Cat Gossip" recently for a simple and harmless preventive and cure for canker, would your correspondent use oil of sweet almonds. It can be administered straight from a narrow-necked bottle, and is of great comfort to an afflicted cat.

Yours very sincerely,

LILY JARVIS.

Mrs. Ballingall acknowledges gratefully a donation of 15s. towards the expenses of the "Appeal," from Miss Osmond.

BIRTHS.

March 17th.—Miss Hobbs's Spring Daffodil, 5 male Siamese kittens by Croham Vichnou.

APPEAL.

FOR SUPPORT OF A BILL FOR THE TAXATION AND PROTECTION OF CATS.

Not only those who have a special affection for the cat, but all humane and thoughtful people, must surely feel that his present condition is a disgrace to his friends and to the State. He is pre-eminently the pet of the Family—the cat purring on a rug before the fire is the accepted symbol of a peaceful and contented Home. Yet contrast for one moment the treatment of the cat and that of the dog.

If a dog is lost his owner can trace and claim him, because the law requires that every dog astray shall be taken to the nearest Police Station. Thence he is transferred to one of the recognised Dogs' Homes, where he must be detained for at least one week, and where he lives in comfort and has the benefit of veterinary skill, when needed. The most miserable of mongrels has these rights and attention, equally with the pedigree dog. If not claimed, every effort is made to find a home for a nice dog.

But if a cat is lost, there is little hope of recovering him, because he has no rights. Anyone who finds him may have him killed at once, provided it is done humanely. Or he may be taken in by any "Home," "Shelter," "Society," or other self-constituted collecting agency. Most of these keep him for one day—a female may be kept a little longer—and then he is killed in a "lethal box." But, if requested, they kill the cat on sight. There is nothing in the law to prevent it. If an owner arrives, there is no means of proving his ownership of a cat that has been killed before he came.

All who have ever lost a cat they cared for, know how they suffered in imagining the fate that might have overtaken their pet at the hands of the chemist, the street ruffian, the vivisector, or the hirelings of these "Cats' Homes," etc.—places unlicensed, un-inspected, insanitary, without proper accommodation or veterinary aid, where the hapless victim spends his last hours.

Hundreds of thousands of cats are killed every year in England alone! Think of that slaughter!* There is only one worse fate—happy those who escape the **vivisector** and the **dealers** in the **cat fur** trade. Some of these cats are lost pets; mothers—whose sad, appealing eyes are heart-breaking in their misery—and their pretty babies, taken by callous owners to be killed; the rest have been collected as "strays"—though often they may have been merely roaming, but were greedily picked up by the persons sent out to gather in all they see. Anyone may collect cats for their "Homes," etc.; anyone may kill them. As a rule, the killing is done by persons hired by the keepers of these places, who provide the lethal boxes.

There is no personal supervision of the act; the hirelings are free, **if they use the boxes at all**, to close the air-holes, and suffocate the cats. Only God knows what is done in these places, in the absence of the responsible keepers of them. The dead tell no tales. There is no P.M. to fear. The quickest and easiest way to kill will be the chosen way. Only persons naturally destitute of feeling, or rendered so by daily use, would undertake such work for a living. The work is the more revolting as these are domestic pets, brought into our homes for centuries as companions and friends. In many districts almost all the victims are healthy, often beautiful, and the kittens full of play and happiness. They have been seen squeezed into the lethal boxes, with harsh words, and impatient handling of the terrified little creatures, whose only fault is their desire to live. It is an abominable work that degrades the doers of it—some actually grow to **desire** fresh victims, and gloat over the slaughter. "**I am the Chief Executioner!**" said one, "**humorously,**" glorying in her awful post! Even when some friend may beg time to find a home for one or two, the offer is generally disregarded—and the cats die.

Contrast this, we beg of you again, with the week's respite in a beautifully kept Home, clean, comfortable, and with medical care, that every dog may enjoy, if he is able to do so, and ask yourselves what is the reason for this cruel difference.

SHERLEY'S CAT MEDICINES.

For the cure of Cat Ailments and Diseases **SHERLEY'S MEDICINES** are unrivalled. Based on a practical and unequalled experience, these medicines are used the world over by all principal owners and breeders.

SHERLEY'S WORM CAPSULES.

In boxes, price 1/3, 2/6, 6/3. Postage, 1½d., 1½d. & 2d.

SHERLEY'S TONIC & CONDITION POWDERS

Price 1/3 and 2/6. Postage, 1½d.

SHERLEY'S CANKER LOTION & POWDER.

Bottles, price 1/6. Postage, 2½d.

Boxes, price 1/3. Postage, 1½d.

SHERLEY'S INSECT POWDER.

In tins, price 9d. and 1/3. Postage, 2½d. and 3½d.

Obtainable from Chemists, Stores, Corn Merchants, &c., or direct. Complete list gladly sent on request.

BUY AND READ

"HINTS TO CAT LOVERS."

The most practical book on Cats ever published, and a complete guide to their treatment in health and sickness.

PRICE 2s.,

OR POST FREE, 3s., FROM

A. F. SHERLEY & CO., Ltd.

(Dept. E 6), 18, Marshalsea Rd., London, S.E. 1.

* In one year: R.S.P.C.A., 100,000; O.D.F.L. Shelters, 50,000; Liverpool Shelters, 25,000; City Road Shelters, 43,000.

There is a dual cause: Lack of legal ownership in the cat's case, and consequent over-production. The dog is someone's property, and has his rights as such. There are far too many cats; therefore cat-life is cheap. Anyone can accumulate as many cats as he likes, and turn them out when he chooses, to starve, or be collected for the voracious lethal boxes, or the vivisector or fur dealer. Frequently a female kitten is kept till a male can be selected from her first litter, and then the mother and the rest of the kittens—tired of as playthings—are consigned to the streets, or carried to a "Home" to be killed. Visiting some of these "Homes," people with hearts must feel that it is a shame to our humanity that an untimely and dreadful death is all we have to offer to these pitiful little victims of our apathy and our neglect. Remember, too, that it is **not**—in the vast majority of cases—even a "painless" death. But life is sweet—even to a stray cat!—and it should be our endeavour to preserve—not to end it.

(To be continued.)

DEATH.

April 9th.—Miss T. S. Cochrane's White Manx, Vilish Mona Veen, aged 6 years, of acute metritis.

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.

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.

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.

WANTED. SIAMESE KITTEN (Male preferred); bred in Scotland or North England; none necessitating long journey need apply; state price.—MRS. H. MORE NISBETT, 24, Ormidale Terrace, Edinburgh.

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, Spetisbury, 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.

AT STUD.

HILLINGDON BLACK KNIGHT.

By Black Justice, ex Heathside Black Chiffon. Winner 1st and Championship Croydon and Kentish Town.

Grand Black; Sound Colour; Heavy Coat. Fee: 25/- and Carriage.

Personal care. Close Station Spetisbury.

MRS. KENNAWAY, Stephens Plot, Spetisbury, Blandford. Telephone: Sturminster Marshal 23.

* 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.

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.

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

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. 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, **3d.** 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. 12831).

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

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. BASKETT, "Wyberton," 16, Byron Road, Croham Heights, South Croydon, Surrey.

Telephone and Telegrams: Croydon 284s.
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 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.

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.