

Another lovely cat who loves

# KIT-E-KAT

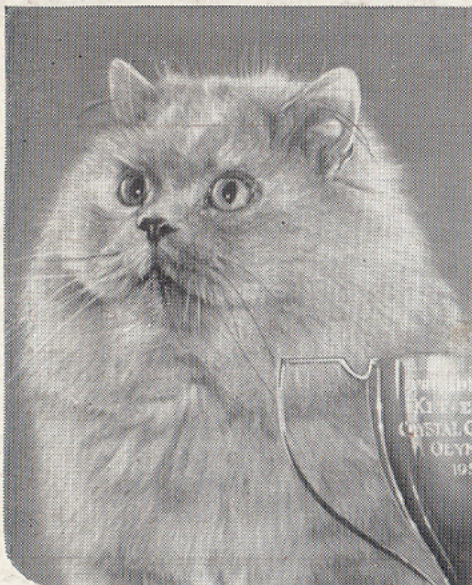
**'the complete cat food'**

Judged best cat at last year's Crystal Cat show was Blue Persian Champion Harpur Blue Boy. Ch. Harpur Blue Boy's owner says, "Persian cats are finicky about food, but Harpur Blue Boy loves Kit-E-Kat and I know he's getting a food that feeds him for perfect health."

All cats love Kit-E-Kat, and it's so good for them. Every vitamin and mineral a cat must have is packed into every tin. It's economical and cooked ready to serve.



Kit-E-Kat Ltd., Melton Mowbray, Leicestershire



## HAVE WE HAD YOUR SUBSCRIPTION ?

Orders may be placed with your Newsagent or Bookseller, or direct with the Publishers—

CATS AND KITTENS,  
33, QUEEN STREET, DERBY.

Rates—16/- (post free) per annum

8/- (post free) for six issues

### ORDER FORM :—

Please send the next ..... issues of "Cats and Kittens," for which I enclose

remittance for .....

Name.....

Address.....

## READ . . . . .

### THE CAT FANCY

The only Monthly having full information on everything Fanciers want to know.

Club and Judges' Show Reports, also items of interest for and from the Breeders.

Foreign notes and news and Show Reports. News of interest for all Fanciers at home and overseas. Club Notices, book reviews and Fanciers' Diary. Your Stud Advertisement displayed, also small advertisements at reasonable rates.

*Obtainable only from :*

**THE EDITOR (Kit Wilson)**

**THE LOFT, 18, SOUTH END  
KENSINGTON, W.8**

**10/- per annum (post free)**

This paper goes regularly to subscribers in France, Holland, Denmark, Switzerland, South Africa, Australia, and U.S.A.

Printed in Great Britain by James Harwood, Ltd., Derwent Street, Derby, for and published by the Proprietor, Sydney France, 33, Queen Street, Derby. Trade Agents: The Rolls House Publishing Co., Ltd., 2, Brems Buildings, London, E.C.4.

# CATS AND KITTENS MAGAZINE



1/3

AUGUST

1952

MONTHLY





# PORTRAIT OF A GENTLEMAN

As no gentleman would entertain fleas or lice, he is dusted with 'Lorexane' Dusting Powder once a fortnight for permanent protection. 'Lorexane' is deadly to skin parasites but harmless to your pet.

## 'Lorexane' DUSTING POWDER

(Contains gamma BHC)

Obtainable from your usual supplier or, in case of difficulty, write to Imperial Chemical (Pharmaceuticals) Ltd., Wilmslow, Manchester, a subsidiary company of Imperial Chemical Industries Ltd.

**THE SAFE INSECTICIDE**



Ph.B.40

For some time up to a few years ago, a really enjoyable feature of the Siamese Cat Club's News-sheet was its list of Registrations of Kittens, with the date of birth, sire, dam, and the names chosen. We are sure the details of stud visits, and of kittens born, would be equally interesting to most of our readers, and we invite notices for

### VISITS TO STUD, BIRTHS AND KITTEN REGISTRATIONS

The charge will be 2s. 6d. for each announcement.  
Free to subscribers.

This is a feature which will prove of the utmost advantage to all who advertise in it, so send your copy at once.

**CATS AND KITTENS**  
**33, QUEEN STREET, DERBY**

# CATS AND KITTENS

THE MAGAZINE FOR EVERY CAT-LOVER



Established

1936

INCORPORATING THE CAT WORLD

Editor : SYDNEY W. FRANCE

General Offices : 33, QUEEN STREET, DERBY

Telephone: DERBY 45216

AUGUST, 1952

## CANDID COMMENTS

By SYDNEY W. FRANCE

"The world is a bundle of hay, mankind are the asses who pull, each pulls in a different way, and the greatest of all is John Bull." This old doggerel not only truly describes the position of the world to-day, but also a much less important section of the community here in this country—cat lovers, breeders and exhibitors, and those who control the cat fancy in this country.

Recent events concerning the great cat show held at Olympia each year, and the newly formed Crystal Cat Club, which is to take over and run the Olympia Cat Show this year and in future, brings to mind

what appears to be a very discordant situation.

It is obvious that several at least of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy are in favour of this club and show, and several others against, those against obviously being a majority. But how much better it would be if a formula were worked out whereby honour was satisfied all round, and instead of this club and show proceeding under a cloud of discord, the weather could be made fine and fair. A little tact, a little give and take all round, appears to be all that's needed. Why does not someone call a special meeting of the

The cover photograph by Fisher & Potter Ltd., is of Mrs. Smith's Burmese Female Kitten. (The rare Burmese have just been given a breed number by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy.)

Governing Council to thrash the matter out again?

#### AID FOR THE CATS IN MALTA.

There has been a ready and generous response to our suggestion that our readers might care to send donations which could be transmitted to the R.S.P.C.A. in that island. We acknowledge the generosity of those who have sent letters and money, and on this page will be found a list of those who have subscribed to date.

#### BURMESE CATS.

Acting with understanding and consideration, the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy have promptly agreed to the proposal of the Short Hair Cat Society that a standard of points be approved and a breed number given to the Burmese cats introduced very recently for the first time into this country.

The Short Hair Cat Society had previously adopted a standard of points for judging these cats, and this standard was very similar to that used in the United States of America and approved by governing bodies over there. This was the standard which was approved by the Governing Council, and which will be used for the guidance of judges and show officials when the Burmese cats appear in the show pens at forthcoming shows, and for which show managers can now put on special classes for Burmese cats.

The Burmese is a fascinating creature, affectionate, docile, unruffled, the only all brown cat and very much resembling the Siamese in appearance and temperament. The eye colour is various shades from orange to a more common yellow to yellowish green.

## Proposed Fund for the Cats in Malta

We are pleased to be able to tell our readers that we have had an encouraging response to our suggestion regarding the above, and up to the present donations received are listed below:—

	£	s.	d.
"Cats and Kittens Magazine" .. .. .	2	2	0
Mrs. E. Woodyer, Bedford .. .. .	1	1	0
Mrs. E. Pellett, Kent .. .. .	1	0	0
Mrs. S. Egginton, Knebworth .. .. .	2	2	0
Miss Doris Norbury, Salford 5 .. .. .	0	10	0
Mrs. E. Carter and Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon, Isle of Wight .. .. .	2	2	6
Russian Blue Cosy and Ginger Robin, of Northwood, Mddx. .. .. .	1	1	0
Miss Rose Tenent, Worcester Park, Surrey .. .. .	1	1	0
Mrs. C. Coldham, Tattingsstone .. .. .	1	1	0
Mrs. B. Baird, Stockwell, S.W.9 .. .. .	0	10	0
Miss Doris Woods, Kowloon, Hongkong .. .. .	5	0	0
M. J. of St. Ives, Cornwall .. .. .	5	0	0
Edna W. Stokes, Manchester, 8 .. .. .	0	5	0
Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elson, Bristol .. .. .	0	10	0
Miss D. McIntyre, Tunbridge Wells .. .. .	0	10	0

## CATS IN THE BELFRY

RICHARD VINER

FINDS YOU BUY FLOWERS, SING, BREAK WINDOWS, BAKE CAKES FOR THEM.

*Reprinted by permission of "Sunday Chronicle".*

YOU have me beaten. I asked a fortnight ago: What is the maddest thing you do for your cat?

It would take an entire edition of the *Sunday Chronicle* to tell all the stories of how bats you are about cats.

After four days and nights with your cat-mad postcards, I am not what I was. It is purr folly, I am all of a mews, I am not up to scratch, I am proper pawly . . .

Space allows me to pick only some of the craziest in each cat-mad category. And do not think they are all spinsters. The percentage of postcards was married women 53 per cent, single 35 per cent, male-mads 12 per cent.

"The maddest thing I do for my cat is sing to her," confesses Mrs. N. E. Wells. While Mrs. Wells is singing at Bradford, Anna Whittaker, of Seaford, Sussex, is playing Chopin to her Siamese, Tweedie-pie.

And along the coast at Hove "Cat Lover" waits for a catchy wireless tune to pick up her Jim to sing and dance with him.

GAVE UP HOLIDAYS FOR THEM.

Now come the cat-mads who give up their holidays. "We have been married only fifteen months," writes Mrs. F. Andrew, of Slattocks, near Middleton, Lancs, "but my husband and I are going to separate for a week. We cannot leave the cat alone."

That's nothing to what is coming. V. F. Hegson, of Hale, Cheshire, has gone without a holiday for twenty years.

A small broken pane in Mrs. B. M. Seed's kitchen window in Manchester was very handy for her two cats. Came winter and her husband mended the glass. "But the cats looked so unhappy I smashed it within the hour. The kittens also use it now."

The lengths you go to not to disturb dear puss!

Mrs. Spencer's family, also of Manchester, eat off the corner of the table if Sandy is asleep in the centre.

Then there are the owners who put their cats to bed with warmed shawls, warmed cushions, hot-water bottles,

*Please turn to page 13.*



# HOW CATS ARE JUDGED AT SHOWS

By J. ARGUMENT

SINCE the War, all cats competing at shows in this country must be accompanied to and from the hall by the owner, or someone representing the owner.

On arriving at the show hall, the cat must first be "vetted" by the show club's veterinary surgeon, and is then penned in the hall, the exhibitor having first received a numbered tally which is fastened by ribbon to the cat's neck. The pen with the cat's number is found, and it is made comfortable on a white blanket, as no other colours are allowed for obvious reasons. A sanitary tray and a water bowl are placed in the pen.

These pens or wire cages are usually about two feet long and about twenty inches wide and the same high. For large cats such as studs, or females with litters of kittens, double pens are used. These pens are arranged in rows, often back to back, on trestle tables, covered with white paper, and they are placed in order of breeds, and numbered from number one onwards.

A cat only has one number at a show, and one pen only, so

that no matter how many classes it is entered in, it is always easy for the judge to locate it. This duplication of entries is necessary if a show is to pay its way, as if there were only championship classes, without the numerous side classes, interest would be low.

Usually cats are admitted to the show hall the evening before the show, for the convenience of those exhibitors travelling a long way, and at an early hour on the morning of the show. At 10.30 the show hall is cleared of all but the officials, judges and judges' stewards, and the judging begins.

The usual practice is to have one judge for adult males, another for adult females, and a third for male and female kittens, although at large shows there are also separate judges for male and female kittens.

In shows where all varieties of cats are being exhibited, naturally there are judges for each variety. Each judge and steward is provided with a small portable table, or trolley, with a bowl of disinfectant and a towel. Prior to handling every exhibit both judge and

steward have their hands in the disinfectant, thus minimising any risk of infection. Each cat is brought out of its pen by the steward and placed on the table for the judge to appraise.

The judge has a "judging book" in which are numbers only, these being arranged in order for each class which he or she is judging. The judges usually walk along the pens, having a good look at all the exhibits in their classes and making notes (mental or otherwise), and marking in their books any numbers of pens where the exhibit is absent.

When the steward brings out the cat to the judging table, most judges have a way of indicating against a cat's number their opinion, usually by using some abbreviation. One well-known judge used to place dots against a cat's number. He used to say his best cat usually got six dots, and a "very highly commended" cat would have but one dot. In this way he said, "I go from my first to my commended, and by this method I communicate to exhibitors the relative merits of my seven best exhibits in each class."

After deciding all the placings in each class, the judge has, if a championship class is included in his "book", to decide if his first is worthy

of a championship, for it does not always follow that a cat placed first in the open male, or open female championships class will secure a challenge certificate also.

The Governing Council has laid it down that Championships are to be withheld if the first in a challenge class has not sufficient merit. However, this hardly ever happens, because usually the standard is so high at big shows.

For the "Best in Show" awards each judge brings out his or her best exhibit and then the whole panel of judges votes for "best adult," "best female," "best exhibit in show," "best female kitten," "best male kitten," "best kitten in show."

There has always been much controversy over "best in show" judging, and I think the ideal method has yet to be devised—but how?

---

## TRANSIT INSURANCE FOR CATS

This important matter has been the subject of special investigation and in consequence a new plan is now available to provide the fullest cover for worldwide and inland risks at competitive rates.

Breeders are invited to apply for the new Brochure TR

---

**THE CANINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION LTD.** (Established 1932)  
DEPT. 34

61/62, Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3

Tel.: MANsion House 8089  
GRAMS: ALDOGS, Bilgate, London



## SHOULD THE TAIL OF A SIAMESE CAT BE KINKED, OR NOT KINKED?

No two opinions agree! By "COMMITTEE MEMBER"

AT the Siamese Cat Club's recent tea party the standard of points for judging Siamese Cats was much discussed.

Strictly, according to the handbook and Standard of Points issued by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, there is no ambiguity at all, "tail long and tapering (either straight or slightly kinked at the extremity). So there it is, the tail can be kinked or not, so long as any kink is slight, *and* at the extremity.

There has been more controversy over the judging of Siamese because of this "kink" than one can believe. Not long ago, a well known team of "husband and wife" breeders sent a letter to the official organ of the Cat Fancy saying that Siamese Cats with kinked tails ought not to be bred with!

Last show season a well known judge of Siamese Cats incurred the displeasure of an equally well known breeder, because of the judge's calling attention to a male Siamese having a kink "in the middle" of its tail, later amended to "near the end"!

Of course, the real trouble is the wording of the "Standard of Points"—"either straight

or slightly kinked at the extremity". During last show season, one judge I have in mind "put down" a male which later in that season became a full champion, for "a bad kink". Another judge made no mention in her show report of this alleged kink, and gave the cat in question a challenge certificate and first prize.

The President of the Siamese Cat Club Sir Compton Mackenzie is in no doubt about his preference—I like a kinked tail, and no Siamese is as good to me without one. Mrs. Duncan Hindley, well known breeder and winner with Siamese, and former Chairman of the Club, is known to favour the kinked tail.

Looking at the other side of the picture, much effort and work has been put in over the years by the breeders to "breed out" the kink, and to-day most of the Siamese cats and kittens penned at the shows have beautiful long whip tails *without* kinks!

Incidentally, should Siamese have squint eyes? Says the Standard of Points: Eyes—(Colour and Shape)—Clear, bright, and decidedly blue. Shape oriental and slanting towards the nose. *No* tendency to squint.

## WHEN YOUR CAT OR KITTEN ARRIVES

By ATHALIE HASLAM

A DISTRESSING incident was reported to us of two unrelated neuter male Siamese being bought as companions and pets. Both were sent to their new home at the same time, and arrived together. There was a certain amount of spitting, but, on the whole, they settled down well. Their new owners left them in the kitchen with cat baskets and everything a cat could wish for, and as the weather was hot, left open a window which they had previously netted.

Not ever so long afterwards, the two friends who had bought the pets thought they heard a noise, and went to investigate.

The wire was pulled away, and the cats gone. A frantic search went on throughout the raining night, and so for several days afterwards, with everything possible done to find them—still no sign.

Kittens are no trouble to settle down, but with adult cats it is a different story. But whether cat or kitten, always have a feeding chart from the

previous owner, time of feed, approximate quantity, and kind of food.

It is to be presumed that the cat or kitten is "house trained" and will use a sanitary pan, so it is just as well to know from the previous owner if she uses peat moss, or sawdust, or plain soil for this. Start with what the cat has been accustomed to, and only change after a time and then gradually.

Some cats and kittens are not in the least put off by going to new owners, and will be at ease and friendly immediately they leave the travelling basket, but for those that are nervous or timid, the best policy is to keep in a quiet place, and visit them several times daily with food, and each time pet and stroke. In this way they soon get used to the new household and become perfectly happy and settled down.

However, a golden rule is to keep up any new cat for ten days before allowing complete freedom, otherwise troublesome searches are bound to occur.



## MALE OR FEMALE KITTENS?

By SYDNEY W. FRANCE

THE average female cat sent to stud by the owner of the odd pedigree cat is usually only sent to keep her from loud and persistent "calling", and when the resultant litter is born, there is a keen hope that male kittens will be the result. These readily sell as pets, but female kits are considered hard to dispose of, unless the female cat has been sent to a well known prize winning stud.

When I ventured into farming, I came up against the old farming idea that matings late in "the heat" produced males, and early matings females, and

this ran true for pigs, sheep, goats and cows.

If, as in our case, there is not the difficulty of sending to stud, as we keep several unrelated Siamese stud cats of our own, there is no difficulty in holding the queen back until near the end of the call, but, of course, those having to send to stud, and the stud owners, would think twice about matings near the end of the queen's call.

From our own experience, it does appear to be a fact that late matings result in more male kittens.

## THE CAT'S SENSE OF SMELL

By R. WALKUP, D.S.O., D.F.C.

MAN comes from a tree-dwelling ancestor, so, in the dim past, tracking for his food by means of scent was not necessary.

The dog's ancestor, the wolf, hurriedly ran after the scent left by his quarry, but man in the primeval past, had to use his powers of observation. A broken twig, disturbed leaves,

foot marks in soft ground, so that observation and reasoning were his means of keeping alive.

The dog's sense of smell is so great, that it could almost be said "he sees through his nose."

Although the cat's sense of smell is stronger than that of

*Continued bottom of next page*

## REASON AND INSTINCT

DO CATS ONLY HAVE INSTINCT?

By NOEL R. COX

THE intellectual faculties of Man are superior to that of all other animals, but instinct is stronger in animals.

A cat will go to a door, pat with its paw, and be quite sure that its owner, if he hears or sees it, will open the door. How many of us have seen a cat leap up and open a latched door? Who would like to say that there are not some things which can be said to a cat which it often appears to understand?

Regular feeding, and regular liberty, results in the certainty that cats can measure time, and will be on hand at the right time for meals, for example.

There is no doubt that cats dream just as human beings do.

The affection which cats show to their owners and friends is in small measure because the cat recognises the human being as the provider of food and protection, help and assistance, but that does not alter the fact that there is obviously a deep and warm bond of affection and friendship between most cats and their owners.

A cat's nature is much more complex than that of a dog. A dog cowers when hit, a cat strikes back with its paw, but cats are such sensitive creatures that a harsh word or even a shaken finger is sufficient admonition for them.

### THE CAT'S SENSE OF

SMELL—*continued from page 8.*

human beings, it is vastly inferior to that of the dog's.

A dog is endowed by nature with large lung capacity, to enable it (in the dim past) to run after the scent of its quarry, but with cats the lung capacity is small and thus the cat's ancestors were accus-

tomed to lying in wait, crouched out of sight, and springing on the unsuspecting quarry as it comes towards her. For this purpose the cat's remarkable eyesight is of the utmost help. A cat *cannot* see in the dark, but it can certainly see in the dusk, and there is no doubt that its acute sight enables it to see objects which are indistinguishable to us.





## MEET THE BREEDERS BLUE NOTES

By DORRIE  
BRICE-WEBB

MRS. Clare Prince's Crowdecote Lavender Lady, now owned by Madame de Bovet, won her first Champion Certificate at the Paris Show in June. Last year Lavender Lady won third in Paris and second at Antwerp. I also hear from the Crowdecote Cattery that Mrs. Prince has some very nice kittens sired by her stud Areley Rondo, who is also the sire of Lavender Lady.

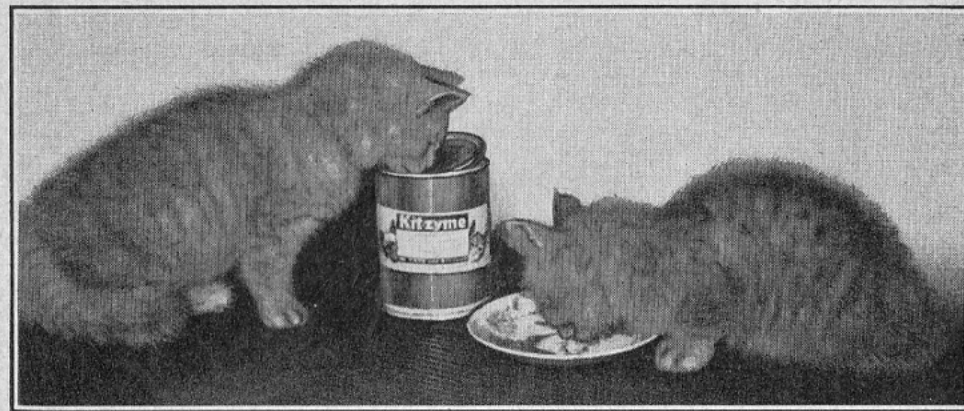
Mr. Ted Bradley has two very lovely female kittens sired by Ch. Astra of Pensford, the mother is a daughter of my Oxleys Smasher and was bred by Mrs. Bastow. One of the kittens is really outstanding, full of type with a lovely top to her head with the neatest of ears. If this little lady fulfils her early promise I would say she is a potential champion.

I received a letter from New Zealand a few weeks ago. The writer had purchased a male and female kitten for breeding and wanted to know if I could tell her when the male would be ready to sire! Well, this is a difficult question as stud cats vary. My King Kong sired at nine months, another stud was fourteen months, and

yet another over two years. I would say, taking males on the whole, they are ready from about one and a half years of age. In any case, it is wise not to use them too young. My King Kong was, I think, a very exceptional cat in this respect. He was a most prolific sire from his start at nine months until he died at fourteen and a half years old.

My husband and I have suffered a great loss since my notes last month. Our beloved Ronada Peach, the only surviving daughter we had of Kong, passed away aged five years on June 9th. She was such a pet and so intelligent. We both miss her dreadfully. No matter what she was doing or where she was, she would always come if I whistled her. She was just like a dog.

Another great loss to her owners is Mrs. Bastow's West-bridge Angela. She died following a heart attack on the 18th June. Angela was in her eighth year, and leaves four nine weeks old kittens. She was an adored pet and has been laid to rest under an apple tree where she used to sit. Both Angela and Peach were lovely cats and will be hard to replace.



## PERCY AND GUS

Miss Annie Ross of 264a, Dunn Avenue, Toronto 3, Canada, writes:

*"My kittens Percy and Gus have had several Kit-zyme tablets every day since they were about a month old and they have thrived on them. They apparently adore the taste, too, for when they get out in the back yard amongst the snow which they love, and I cannot persuade them to come in, I only have to rattle the can of tablets. The very moment they hear the sound they are in, mewling for their dose!"*

*I am enclosing a snap of the kittens taken when they were two months old, with Percy trying to get into the can to help himself! They are shaded-silvers, large and strong, and I am sure Kit-zyme deserves much of the credit. I want you to know how delighted I am and how much the value of Kit-zyme is appreciated."*

**KIT-ZYME WILL BENEFIT YOUR CAT TOO**  
It is a natural Tonic and Conditioner—NOT a purgative

# Kit-zyme

## VITAMIN-RICH YEAST

Promotes resistance to:—**LISTLESSNESS, FALLING COAT, LOSS OF APPETITE, SKIN TROUBLES**

50 (7½ gr.) Tablets 1/6, 250 for 4/-, 750 for 8/-

**KIT-ZYME is sold by Chemists and most Pet Stores**

Literature free on Request



If any difficulty in obtaining, write to:

**PHILLIPS YEAST PRODUCTS Ltd., Park Royal Road, London, N.W.10**



## YOUR CATS AND MINE

By LILIAN FRANCE

HOW peculiarly some cats act when they are about to have kittens. My Burmese queen Jetta, up to quite recently, would spit if a kitten came near her. But gradually, the maternal instinct became too strong for her. She ran around after the kittens, trying to carry them off to her nest. Although there were Siamese and Burmese, it was the Burmese she wanted. I thought this rather remarkable as cats are generally considered to be colour blind.

To-day I was very busy and unable to keep an eye on what Jetta was doing. When I had a moment, and wondering why she was so quiet, I peeped into her nest, and there she was, looking starry eyed and happy with all the Burmese kittens cuddled up to her, and gently licking them. She looked so sweet. I suppose she was getting in some practice.

On June 17th she had one female kitten, and was obviously puzzled as to why it was so small and so still. When away from Little Mo as we called her, being topical, Jetta would play and scamper madly with the bigger kittens, but her own baby grew fat and bonny. At

just over two weeks she has the loveliest eyes.

On June 29th Trinity Miss Melisande had five kittens, the first sired by Chinki Ranya for one of my own queens. They are three females and two males and are a very nice stream-lined litter. Meli is the complete mother and very happy. She scarcely leaves them.

Bluehayes Charming Lady, Ladybird, has been a most wonderful mother, and reared all eight kittens by Lindale Simon Pie. And what a lovely litter! At four weeks, I would be hard put to it to choose one I liked best, either male or female. They all have lovely deep eye-colour, and long tails. Simon and Ladybird should both be proud of these eight lovely babies.

Cheli's Burmese babies will all be departing to their new homes shortly. I shall miss them. They are such gay little creatures, and so full of fun.

The cats and kittens have all loved the warm weather and have spent every possible moment out of doors. I am afraid they play havoc with the newly planted asters and

snapdragons, but I hope the gardener won't mind.

Very thrilling news comes from Dr. Atwell. His Burmese queen had a third generation litter on June 20th. Miss King of Bognor Regis also has a queen of the same breeding in kitten. So now I hope we can go ahead and get our breed number.

I am sorry that owing to indifferent health Mr. F. W. Randell has to give up breeding Siamese. His queen, La-Loo Jennie, is now with me. Nicholas Muffet will only be allowed occasional stud work. He mated Jennie before she departed, as they have litters with such marvellous eye colour.

---

### CATS IN THE BELFRY—

*continued from page 3*

and freshly-laundered and embroidered pillow-cases.

George Hardcastle, of Hull, wraps his cat up like a paper parcel when he puts him to bed. "Omitting the string, of course."

And the strange food you pamper your cats with!

Mr. P. Bairstow, aged 83, of Morecambe, orders six scones weekly. But the cat that really takes the bouquet is Miss G. Gilpin's, of Cheltenham, who likes violets, "So I often buy him a bunch, which he eats."

### GIVES HIM WOOLLIES.

Any moment now, you say, he is going to tell us some people give their cats birthday

cakes. They do. Complete with icing and candles. What is more, Miss P. Kemp's cat in Chiswick eats it.

But my first guinea prize must go to Miss A. Lockwood, of Adelaide Road, Sheffield, for all-round cat-madness.

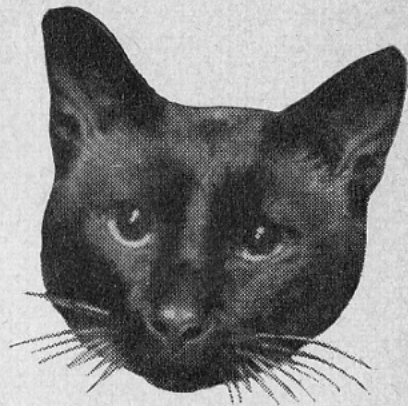
She gives him all cream, he won't touch milk; props door open for cat to watch rain and snow while she shivers; tucks him up in a clean sheet or woollie at night; empties any drawer he may fancy to sleep in; or lets him have the middle of her bed.

A further guinea each is being sent to: "Cat-lover," Hove, Sussex; Miss G. Gilpin, of Cheltenham, and Mr. George Hardcastle, of Hull.

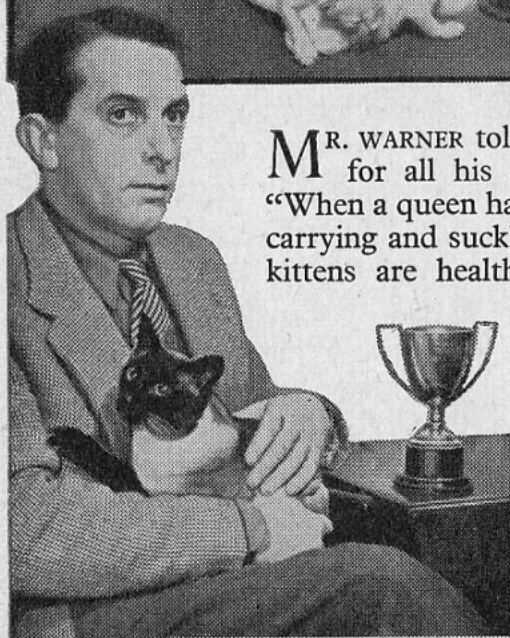
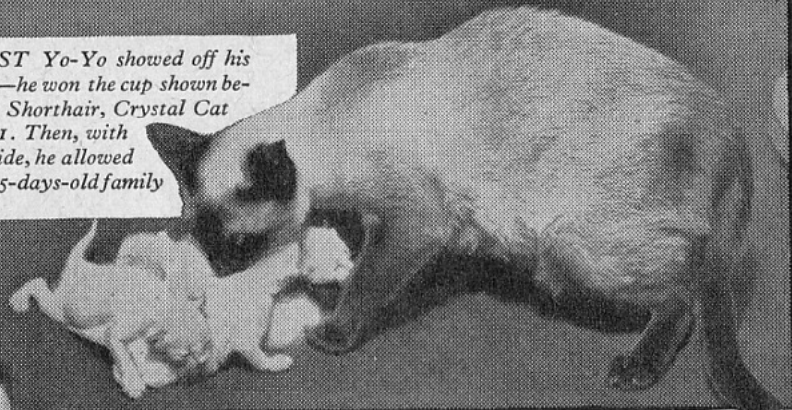


## THE PRIVATE LIFE OF A CHAMPION

At Mr. Richard Warner's Spotlight Catteries, Bayleys Hill, Sevenoaks, Seal-pointed Siamese Ch. Clonlost Yo-Yo grants an interview to the 'Tibs' Reporter.



CLONLOST Yo-Yo showed off his 35 trophies—he won the cup shown below as Best Shorthair, Crystal Cat Show, 1951. Then, with paternal pride, he allowed us to see his 5-days-old family



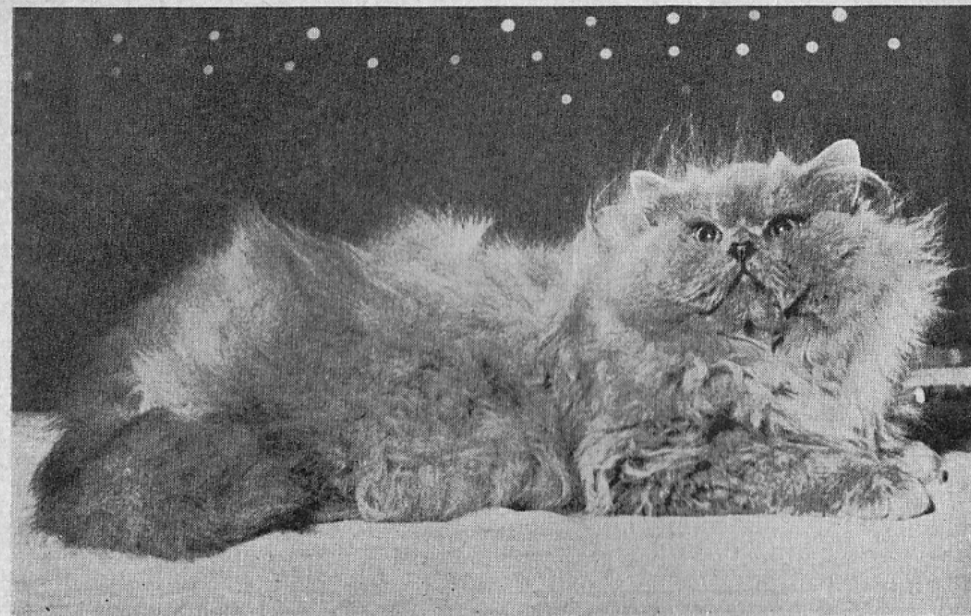
**M**R. WARNER told us he finds 'Tibs' invaluable for all his stock. He says, for example: "When a queen has 'Tibs' with every meal while carrying and suckling, she is a better feeder, her kittens are healthier and she keeps in better condition herself."

*Famous breeders say:*

**TIBS**  
KEEP CATS  
KITTENISH



10d.  
and 2/-



Photo—Serafin-Paris

Azoulouk du Mont-Joly, property of Madame Bogard of Paris

## CERCLE FELIN DE PARIS

(CAT CIRCLE OF PARIS)

**A** CHARMING little show was held by the above Club at the Salle Wagram in Paris recently. The Baroness de Saint-Palais is the president and she was assisted by a keen and energetic committee. Mrs. Towe judged the shorthair section. Among the longhairs (which was my section) were some very nice cats.

Best L.H. champion was Mme. Pollin's white female Ch. Petrouchka, who was also best brood queen with five progeny present, who were all awarded "excellent". Best L.H. was a

young blue male, Mme. Bogard's Azoulouk du Mont-Joly. Reserve best L.H. Mme. Bogard's white queen, Yaida de Laborde.

Best blue kitten Dr. Reynaud's Aziz d'Iran—a promising seven-month kitten by Myonne Ferly ex Miss Muffet of Dunesk.

Mme. Lager showed a nice cream male, Azi du Vert Galant, and Mme. Pollin a typey little blue cream, Azie de Laborde.

The blacks of Mme. Gay were, unfortunately, all absent.

*Please turn to page 33.*



# Mr. BOBBY: THEATRICAL CAT

By *CRAWFORD BALLARD*

Bobby, the cat of New York photographer, Avery Willard, thrives in his world of photographs and theatrical artists.

I LOVE cats and I have had several cats that captured my heart completely—but the most ingratiating cat I have ever met belongs to my friend Avery Willard, a theatrical photographer. Bobby is quite the master of Avery's studio, and he poses with most everybody who comes for photographs. Bobby's friend, Marie Powers, the opera singer of "The Medium" fame, posed with him for studies of her role in "The Old Maid and the Thief". The photographs were used on the cover of the Musical Courier, incidentally. When a sitter arrives at Avery's studio, it is always Bobby who is first to get before the camera. At the first movement of the flood lights, Bobby immediately starts getting into fetching poses.

Some five years ago film actor Berry Kroeger arrived at Avery's studio with a tiny waif of a kitten with which he had made friends on his way. What Bobby lacked in regal lineage he more than compensated in personality. Bobby has been making friends since, and such was his entrance into a photographer's studio. Marie Powers sends him letters often from Paris, and she always sends him a Christmas present. Mr. Bobby is a favourite of actress Butterfly McQueen, of "Gone with the Wind" fame, and she telephones often to inquire of him. Miss McQueen loves to discuss the antics of her cat, Mrs. Kitty, also.

Brian Shaw and Margaret Dale, dancers of the Sadlers Wells' Ballet Company, are friends of Bobby's. He inspired them to pose for pictures as Puss 'n Boots and the White Cat from "The Sleeping Beauty".

Although Bobby has made many friends, there was a memorable incident with singer Rose Murphy, who suffers an ailurophobia.

Miss Murphy was given quite a jolt by Bobby's friendliness. For her sitting Bobby was locked in the bath, but he somehow managed to get the door opened. He strolled over to take his accustomed place before the camera where Miss Murphy was posing. She leaped to the sofa, and Bobby leaped behind her in his effort to be playful. Miss Rose Murphy completely lost her famous voice! She did recover, of course.

Bobby's only love-life is Algy the cat of Blanche Collins, actress, who has made several appearances at London's Palladium. Algy came over for a visit one afternoon (Bobby's first encounter with another cat), and he was completely frightened. He quickly recovered from his role as bashful swain, though. Bobby and Algy posed for pictures! Grace Benson of the Gotham Floral Shop in New York has large pictures of Bobby in the shop windows. Her cat, Fluffy, eyes the photographs lovingly, but Fluffy and Bobby have never met.

What makes Bobby so much more ingratiating than other cats? Well, Bobby is a great individualist—and something of a disciplinarian. He always answers the doorbell, and he always sees callers to the door as a good host should. He makes one daily inspection tour of hallway outside the studio, and never does he venture on the stairways going either up or down. He much prefers the company of humans to

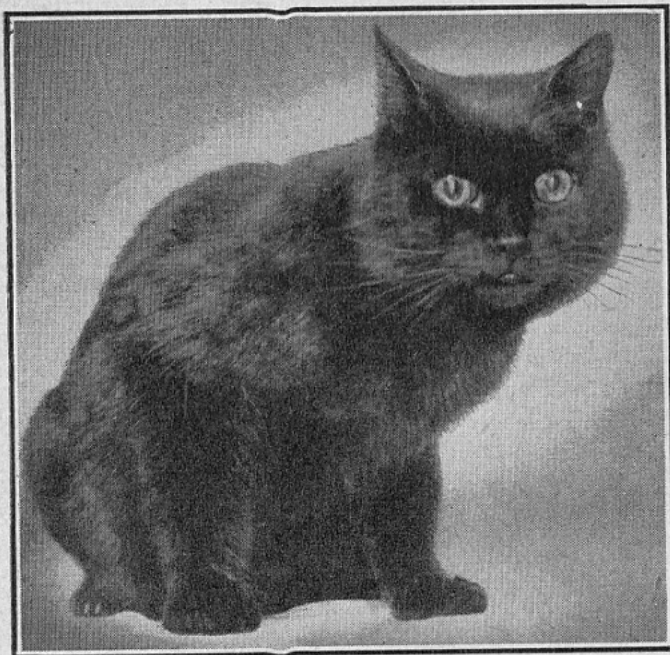
*Please turn to page 33.*



Photo—Avery Willard

BOBBY AND BUTTERFLY McQUEEN  
("Gone with the Wind" fame)






---



---

## NIMROD

---



---

Mrs. D. M. Edgill  
of 44 Selva Lane,  
Mill Hill, London,  
N.W.7., writes :

*"Last September the whole coat of my cat, Nimrod, became matted into solid lumps and was really in a shocking condition. We could do nothing to get it right and he was looking more like an armadillo than a cat when someone recommended Kit-zyme tablets.*

*Since taking them he has grown an entirely new coat and lumps of tangled fur have literally fallen out.*

*As Nimrod is nearly sixteen years old, it is really quite remarkable how effective Kit-zyme has been and I thought it only right to let you know."*

**KIT-ZYME WILL BENEFIT YOUR CAT TOO**  
It is a natural Tonic and Conditioner—NOT a purgative

# Kit-zyme

## VITAMIN-RICH YEAST

Promotes resistance to:—LISTLESSNESS, FALLING COAT, LOSS OF APPETITE, SKIN TROUBLES

50 (7½ gr.) Tablets 1/6, 250 for 4/-, 750 for 8/-

KIT-ZYME is sold by Chemists and most Pet Stores

Literature free on Request

If any difficulty in obtaining, write to :

**PHILLIPS YEAST PRODUCTS Ltd., Park Royal Road, London, N.W.10**



## Letters and Pictures to the Editor

Cromilla,  
N.S.W., Australia.

Dear Editor,

I read with great interest in Mrs. Elsie Kent's Newsletter (April issue, 1952), on the subject of exporting cats from the U.K. to Australia, and the account by its owner of the condition the kitten was received in, after presumably leaving Quarantine Station.

It so happens that the said kitten was one of a pair that Mrs. MacGregor exported to Sydney per the S/S "Waiwera".

I also received a cat named Priston Phu Pia (Barnsley) off the S/S "Moreton Bay" which entered Sydney Quarantine Station at a slightly later date. My cat, incidentally, was placed in a cage at the Quarantine Station next to the two kittens which Mrs. MacGregor sent out.

I visited the Q. Station to see my own cat, who was *very* happy and well, and I stayed there for half an hour in my cat's cage, playing with my own cat and the two kittens next door, and was unable to see anything wrong at all with any of the cats. My own cat came out of Q. Station on January 1st, 1952, in perfect condition, and surely if she had been playing with the two kittens through the wire in the next cage, *she too* would have

been infected with lice and fleas.

I happen to have brought out from home two Siamese cats in 1950, when I first arrived here, and they could not have received better treatment or feeding than they received under the circumstances, and I am also told by my numerous Australian Cat Fanciers that the Sydney Q. Station is actually far better than the one in Melbourne, and Mr. Spiers, the Sydney Superintendent, I can say, takes the greatest of care and interest in all the animals under his charge.

Furthermore, I would like to state that if I import any more cats to Australia, I personally would prefer them to be consigned to Sydney, as there is great difficulty in getting them from one state to the other, namely, a 600-mile journey by train or plane.

As far as the treatment on board any British ship, I can assure you that the animals are generally made pets of, and certainly they are kept spotlessly clean and cannot be affected by lice or fleas, and their feeding is good and varied, and no chief officer would allow his ship to be dirty, especially where livestock is concerned.

Yours faithfully,

M. A. L. Corbett.



## LETTERS AND PICTURES



Pip and Squeak

Hockley, Essex.

Dear Editor,

I am enclosing a recent photograph of my two cats—brothers, Pip and Squeak, for your kind consideration for publication in your magazine, "Cats and Kittens."

Yours faithfully,

N. D. Whibley.

New Barnet, Herts.

Dear Editor,

I have enjoyed your magazine "Cats and Kittens" for several years now, and am always particularly interested in the letters and snaps from other readers.

I am enclosing a picture of my Winkie—in the hope that she may one day appear in the picture gallery.

She is now nearly three years old and her third family is due next week. I have no difficulty in disposing of her kittens as she is well advertised among my friends who all know her as

a very gentle and affectionate little cat.

I am out at work all day and every evening she is waiting for me and comes running to meet me, talking all the way.

We have several squirrels in the garden and her great delight is to play with them. I have seen them sit and box at each other.

She has lost several of her lives. Just over a year ago she was very ill with septic metritis, but thanks to a very good vet, we managed to save her. I know I shall have to lose her some day, but she's such a dear I dread to think of it.

In common with all those folk who are owned by a cat, we think there never was one like her, and certainly not half as cute. She is long-haired, and this year suffered badly with a fur-ball which we managed to disperse just in time, again thanks to my vet. Ever since, I have combed her thoroughly night and morning. Now she has learnt where I keep her comb, and she jumps up and sits beside it, and if I don't take the hint, she starts to tap at it with a paw until I weakly give in and start the required operations.

I might add she acquired her name from a habit she had as a kitten and still has. She will

## TO THE EDITOR

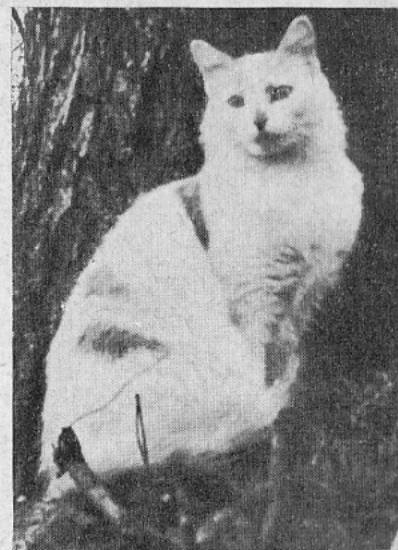
Northam, Devon.

Dear Editor,

I have two litters which are really outstanding, and are both by my Chocolate Point stud, Sacharrin, so the Blues carry both factors.

I was surprised when I saw that the second litter was all Blue Point, as the theory goes if a Chocolate Point and a Blue Point mate, the result is inevitably Seal Points carrying both factors. Well this last litter of mine disproves this theory. The litter of four, two males and two females, are *all* Blue Points and lovely specimens.

My B.P. queen goes back to the Ch. Morgan le Fay strain. He was her gt. grandparent, and as you know his stud was Brian de Listinoise and he carried the Chocolate factor. Delving back into past pedigrees and finding out about the old



Winkie

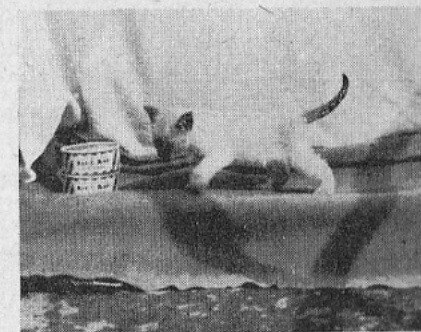
sit and stare in her unfathomable cat fashion and then suddenly, just one eye will wink—it can be most amusing.

I should add that her colouring is white and ginger, with amber eyes, beautifully outlined with a black line round the lids.

I hope you will have found this letter interesting. I could go on telling you about her and her funny ways for quite a time, but enough is as good as a feast. I will only repeat my thanks for all the pleasure and enjoyment I get from your magazine, and also my hope of seeing our "Pin-up Girl" in it some day.

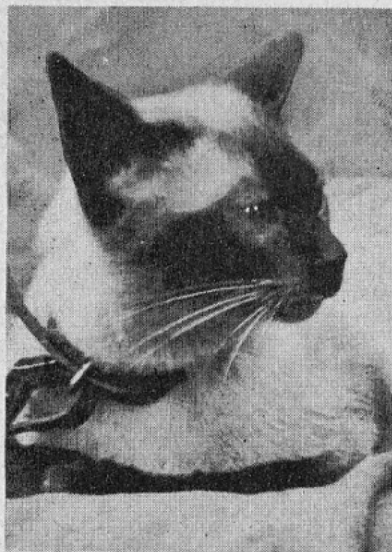
Yours faithfully,

(Miss) Helen E. Driffill.

Ch. Point Kitten,  
five weeks old



## LETTERS AND PICTURES



Briarry Sacharrin

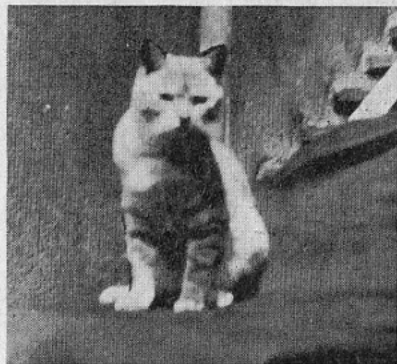
strains is such an interesting occupation, and I love doing it. I have just finished the pedigrees back into the eighth generation. No easy matter I assure you.

I think your magazine is a very interesting one, and I love getting it every month. I pass it on to friends in Trinidad, who are such animal lovers, too.

I am enclosing two snapshots of my stud, Ch. Point Siamese Briarry Sacharrin, and one of my Chocolate Point kittens aged five weeks. If you can make use of them for your magazine please do.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) E. Fisher.



Wendy

Upper Norwood, S.E.19.

Dear Editor,

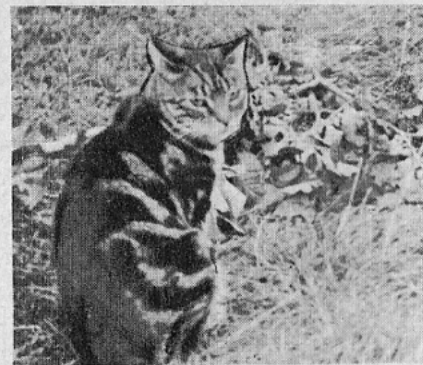
I am sending you a snapshot of my silver tabby Wendy. You very kindly advised me how to treat her when she had collitis.

The Dimol A tablets and dieting got her over the trouble and she has developed into a fine, healthy cat.



Pixie

## TO THE EDITOR



Algie



Whiskers

We should be delighted if you could find a corner for her picture in your magazine, which we have every month.

Yours sincerely,  
(Miss) Marie K. O'Byrne.

Bentfield End, Stansted, Essex.

Dear Editor,

I enclose two photographs of my Siamese cat Pixie, and one of his two tabby companions, Algie and Whiskers.

Perhaps you would find these useful for your magazine. I have been taking it for over two years and thoroughly enjoy it.

Yours sincerely,  
(Mrs.) F. J. Bridger.

Upper Norwood, S.E.19.

Dear Editor,

Sometime last summer I wrote to you in great distress

because my sister, who owns many cats, was compelled to leave her house on account of increasing overhead charges and the general rise in the cost of living.

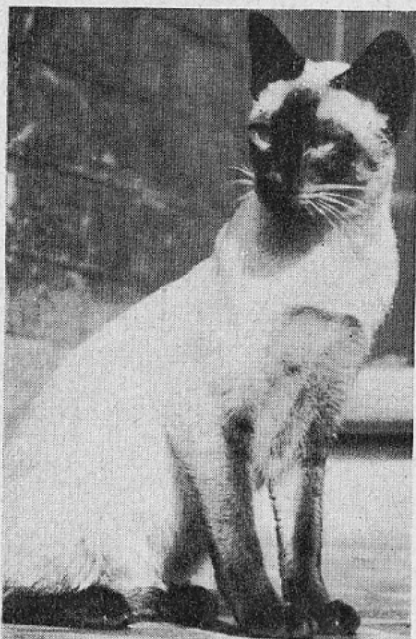
I told you that we had tried to find a smallholding or cottage with a little land, where we could settle with these pets, and being almost at our wits' ends I asked you if you knew of any place.

You very kindly replied stating that you knew of no place, but you would publish my letter in your paper "Cats and Kittens" in the hope that one of your readers might be able to help.

I replied thanking you for your offer of help, but although I have eagerly scanned the magazine for nine months I have not seen a reference of my letter.



## LETTERS AND PICTURES



Chinki Fiona,  
owned by Miss V. Riches, London

Perhaps you have forgotten. If you could help me I should be so grateful, as I have tried estate agents, private owners, animal societies and every possible means.

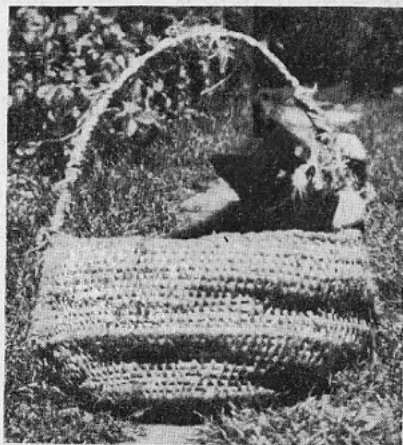
It is now very urgent. How my sister has hung on since last July I do not know. It is only for the cats that she has managed. Now, however, I think that they will have to go if we cannot find some place soon.

We would be prepared to buy (at a reasonable cost, we

cannot afford exorbitant prices, that is why we are leaving our present house) or rent a cottage or even share a cattery if the owner found it difficult to meet expenses.

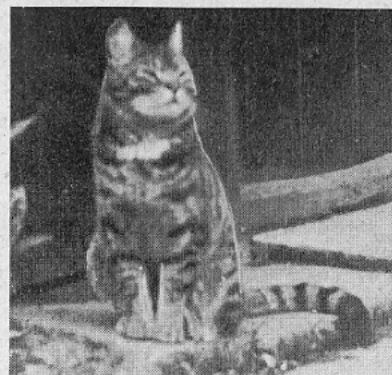
We have tried Sussex and Surrey, as we prefer these counties, looking for a pair of small cottages with vacant possession which we could use for ourselves and to make a comfortable home for the cats. A cottage, pair of cottages, bungalow, or anything with a little land where we could be at peace with the little pets.

Perhaps you would be good enough to tell me if it is wrong to give cats a bed of straw. They seem to like it, but I wondered if it was injurious for them.



Tishy, eight weeks old

## TO THE EDITOR



Timmy, two years old

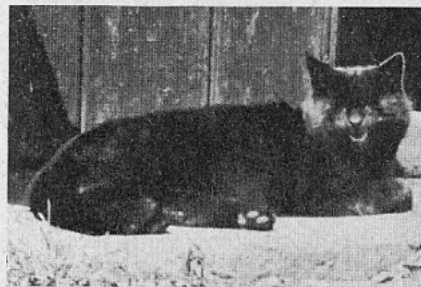
Congratulations on your magazine. We look forward to it every month.

Yours sincerely,  
Lillian Shadwell.

Chichester, Sussex.

Dear Editor,

I am very happy to tell you how thrilled I am to find a magazine just made for cat lovers. All these years I have wondered why so many books are made for dog lovers, and nothing for the cat, then by sheer luck I came across your magazine, which I immediately



Tiny, seven years old

put in an order for at my news-agent.

I am enclosing photos. of my three cats, hoping sometime to see them in your magazine. I have put their names and ages on the backs and sometime perhaps you will have a little space for them.

Yours truly,  
(Mrs.) E. Carpenter.

9, Denewood Road,  
Bournemouth.

Dear Editor,

I am sending you the following in case you think it may interest your readers—apart from our own natural appreciation of publicity. It concerns the cats of Gibraltar.

The Gibraltar Council has an annual round-up of stray cats, and to avoid any risk of misclassification, the Gibraltar S.P.C.A. decided to make available to cat owners the necessary distinctive collars.

Accordingly, the Gibraltar S.P.C.A. approached the C.P.L. who mentioned us as their own suppliers, and upon duly tendering our offer was accepted.

The collars are now in Gibraltar, where no doubt many dozens of the "Rock" cats are safer than they ever were before, as well as having an enhanced elegance of appearance



## LETTERS AND PICTURES

which, as we all know, is very gratifying to feline vanity!

Yours sincerely,

J. M. Collier.

Cardiff.

Dear Editor,

Interested, very, in my cats. I have five of them, great pals, and they all walk after me, before me, and all but talk to me, more especially when the "rich grub" is floating . . .

Now, sir, I crave the help of your knowledge. With doggies, well, I would not trouble you upon the point of—I know that a bitch breeds twice a year—when does cat come "in season," and she mews for the Tom, and how often each year.

Thanking you for your interest, which I think will be as interesting as reading your *very* interesting book "Cats".

Yours faithfully,

O. T. Walters.

Dear Mr. Walters,

Thank you for your interesting note.

Cats are always slightly prone to come into season, but the actual mating season is from March until the end of September. A cat "calls" for ten days and then is quiet for fourteen days, and thus the cycle continues. If it is a Siamese, the noise of the "call" is almost distracting, and in pure self

defence mating up is the only remedy.

Editor.

Durban, South Africa.

Dear Editor,

I wonder if you could give us any help; we are rather desperate to know what next to do for our White Persian Monty.

In July of last year he started sneezing badly and we noticed a pussy discharge from the left nostril, though in himself he seemed fit enough. We 'phoned our vet., who thought it was just a cold and would clear up with the warmer weather approaching.

He seemed to get worse. We asked the vet. to call and after an examination he said it was sinus trouble. This was after he had sneezed blood a couple of times. The vet. gave him three penicillin injections, which seemed to help a bit—they stopped the blood.

In October he sneezed blood again, so had another three penicillin injections, but they definitely did not cure the discharge, which was still only from the left nostril.

About a week before Christmas Monty really seemed ill. He wouldn't eat, and just lay in his basket all day long. We had the vet. again, who was still convinced it was sinus,

## TO THE EDITOR

though he thought he might have had a knock on the forehead at some time and the bone might be decayed. I suggested an X-ray. In the meantime we had to give him Friar's Balsam inhalations and M. and B. 693.

The X-ray showed a certain thickening of the bone, which the vet. said definitely was of long standing and had nothing to do with the present condition at all. Apparently a certain amount of pus did show up in the sinus. He then suggested Aureomyocin. We started with this two weeks ago.

Monty's general condition has improved—the lethargy seems to have cleared up and he has even played a little—but the discharge is still there, though he does not seem to sneeze quite so often.

In your November issue we have read of the sulfa triad tablets, and also the garlic cure you mention for a condition somewhat similar to the above. I have to-day written to Messrs. Solidol Chemical Ltd. for their pamphlet, but even if I can obtain a permit from the Controller of Imports to get these tablets, it will be a couple of months I should imagine before they would reach us. In the meantime I shall get in touch with our vet. and see if

he can give us the sulfa triad tablets. I should be grateful if you have any other suggestions to offer.

We have read so much of Kit-zyme, but of course it is unobtainable out here. Monty needs a tonic now, he has got thin this last month. I wrote to my sister-in-law in London last week, and asked her to send me some of these Kit-zyme tablets, and have told her to mark the parcel "unsolicited gift", but whether the Customs people here will allow me to have the parcel, remains to be seen; they will most probably confiscate it.

We would like to give Monty "Tibs", but as he doesn't drink milk and refuses any food that has been "tampered" with, we just don't know how to get them into him. He is very difficult to dose. To get the Aureomyocin capsules down his throat was an exhausting struggle, and several times he just threw them up!

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) E. Cameron.

Dear Mrs. Cameron.

You appear to have been doing the right thing, and the treatment which your vet. has been giving your White Persian Monty does appear to be just the same and just as good as he would get in this country.



## LETTERS AND PICTURES

I am afraid there is absolutely nothing I can suggest that your vet. does not appear to have done, but I do think that you could consider giving your cat a course of compound vitamin tablets. You could start by giving two per day.

I am writing to the Kit-zyme people asking if they have any agents in South Africa who could supply their Kit-zyme tablets to you. We find these very good. Editor.

*Editor's Note*—The Manufacturers did arrange for a supply of Kit-zyme tablets to be available for Mrs. Cameron's Cat.

Blackgang,  
Isle of Wight.

Dear Editor,

I am enclosing herewith a cheque valued £2 2s. 6d. for your fund to help those tortured, suffering animals in Malta. All praise to Mr. Beverley Nichols and your magazine for bringing such a disgraceful thing to the public notice. The cheque is a joint offering from Mrs. Fitz-Gibbon, who is one of your "regulars", and myself. We live together, looked after and ordered about by five cats!

Wishing a bumper harvest for the Fund.

Yours sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Elsie Carter.

Salford 5, Lancs.

Dear Editor,

I was very happy to read in the July "Cats and Kittens" that some effort is being made to help the poor animals in Malta.

I was heart-broken to read Beverley Nichols' article a short time ago. I enjoy all the articles he writes about his own cat and his calendar is a joy to any cat lover.

I hope the small amount enclosed will be of some help to a poor cat or dog.

Thanks for publishing my snap of Ginger, but you called her Jackie, and on the previous page there was a big cat called Ginger, who I think should be Jackie. I expect Jackie's mistress will wonder what has gone wrong when she receives her copy of the magazine.

Every success to your lovely magazine.

Yours sincerely,  
Doris Norbury.

Northwood, Mddx.

Dear Editor,

Russian Blue Cosy and Ginger Robin each send 10s. 6d. for their unhappy friends in Malta.

54, St. Michael's Road,  
Bedford.

Dear Editor,

I quite agree with Mrs. Egginton of Knebworth, Herts.,

## TO THE EDITOR

and Mr. Watts, of Coventry, that a fund should be started to be forwarded to the R.S.P.C.A., Malta, to alleviate some of the terrible suffering of the animals there, and I enclose cheque for £1 1s. 0d. towards this fund, as I see that you are willing to act as receivers and treasurers for any fund started. I do hope that all readers of "Cats and Kittens" will send something, however small, to swell the fund.

Yours faithfully,  
(Mrs.) E. Woodyer.

Knebworth, Herts.

Dear Editor,

Thank you so much for publishing my letter in this month's "Cats and Kittens".

I am enclosing a cheque now, and hope to send another when I have told my friends about your fund. At present everything here is rather in a whirl, as my son is getting married tomorrow!

Is there any way we can help to get the Island Legislature to enforce a stringent cruelty to animals act, or is a subscription to the R.S.P.C.A. the only thing we can do?

I must take this opportunity of congratulating you on your charming little magazine. The size is just right, the paper

good, and the lay-out very well throughout.

Through your advertisement columns I bought a Siamese kitten some four years ago, and he has been a constant delight ever since. He came from Mrs. Fisher of Northam, N. Devon, and she was so very kind about his diet, etc. I had some delightful letters from her. Nothing was too much trouble for her, and all my silly questions about Siamese were answered. I had never had one before, and had been told they were "savag", etc.

"Rana" is a gentle little cat. He is a grandson of Penbyn Mat, very clean and affectionate. I had him neutered by a good vet., who pulled him through cat "flu" with brandy, M. and B. tablets, Brands' Essence., etc.

I wish your fund every success. I am sure you will find your readers only too willing to help.

Yours sincerely,  
(Mrs.) S. Egginton.

Birchington, Kent.

Dear Editor,

I too was horrified to read the article on cats in Malta.

I enclose £1 (I wish it could be more), and hope and pray that you will have great success with your fund. I am



## LETTERS AND PICTURES

sure all your readers will respond—how could they do otherwise.

Yours sincerely,  
(Mrs.) Edith E. Pellett.

102, West Park Drive, Blackp'l.

Dear Editor,

Being a regular subscriber to "Cats and Kittens" for past number of years, I venture to beg your help and advice re my Siamese S.P. neuter male cat. I got him as a three months old kit, and he is now eight and a half years. He was sired by "Balolo", who was a great favourite, I believe, of Mrs. France.

He has given very little trouble re health up to recently, but on April 8th he went completely off his food, and started to constantly lick his front legs, chest, shoulders. I examined him closely, but could find no trace of any foreign matter on his fur. This continued till April 12th, when I called in a fully qualified vet. to see him. (The cat ate just a little during these four days, but nothing like he usually does).

The vet. gave a thorough examination, said the cat had no skin disease, pests, etc., to account for continual fur licking, and he said the cat must have got some foreign matter, petrol, paraffin, etc.,

on him, which he had quickly licked off, and this had upset his stomach. He left me round, white, shiny, coated pills for cat, one at night, and very small white, dull tablets, one in morning.

This treatment continued for next four days, very little general improvement, but when he walked the cat seemed drunk on his back legs. The vet. said this effect was caused by small white dull tablets, and he stopped them.

By this time the cat's bowels were not working. Vet. said this was caused by small white tablets, and gave me some small yellow-brown tablets to adjust this. After two days these acted, but gave the cat such a strong purging that he has since been very upset in this direction and is very uncomfortable and sore.

The vet. has been in constant attention and he says to-day that the cat's temperature is now quite normal, treat him ordinary, but keep him warm and quiet as he has a touch of "enteritis".

The cat's general condition to-day is this: Eating very little (but an improvement here), drinking water far in excess of what he usually does, sleeps nearly all day, still constantly licking front legs, etc.,

## TO THE EDITOR

prefers to sit or lie on a hard table top instead of his blanket covered cushion, seems nervy, jumpy, and scared to death.

I know it is hard by letter to diagnose ailments, but I have done my best to describe what is wrong with the cat.

Can you please help me, as I feel that the vet. is rather baffled in this case. He says constant licking of fur is caused by shock to nerves.

My wife and I think the world of this cat of ours, "Chinki," and will do anything no matter the cost to get him fit again.

He was, before his illness, 13lb. in weight, but has lost a lot of weight very rapidly, and now looks and feels very thin and boney, especially round rear quarters.

I hope you will pardon such a long letter, but could not fully explain in less space, and shall greatly appreciate any help and advice you can give me. I enclose S.A.E. for reply, which I hope you will be able to let me have as early as possible.

Yours faithfully,

Fred. W. Parker.

Dear Mr. Parker,

We certainly are pleased to hear about any of dear Balolo's progeny, but sorry that your neuter is so off colour. What I recommend is that you should

obtain some compound vitamin tablets from Boots the chemists, give him one of these every day, and give him a very mixed diet consisting of boiled white fish, lean meat and rabbit. Give him four small meals a day and ring the changes between the rabbit, fish and lean meat. Most cats like Kit-zyme tablets, and as many as eight a day would be beneficial to him. Editor.

Beaumont, California.

Dear Editor,

This may be of interest in connection with Miss Baker's letter in your June number.

Guy Bogart.

Miss Hettie Gray Baker,  
New York.

Dear Miss Baker,

Read your letter to-day in the June "Cats and Kittens" magazine—one of my favourites. I note your reference to "Nine Lives" by Caroline Marriage. It is a very charming book. I found much delight in Alice Grant Rosman's "Nine Lives" and in her translation of "Rrou". Caroline Marriage's "Nine Lives" was printed by Edward Arnold & Co., London, 1934. It is in cloth, with eight photographs. Any cat lover will be delighted with it. It has a freshness that is not for any date. I have used it a number of times in my radio broadcasts. Secured my copy from that great Siamese cat



## Letters and Pictures to the Editor

lover, Mrs. Agatha D. Davis of the Coronet Book Shop, 622, St. Peter St., New Orleans 16, La. In her catalogue for Summer, 1952, is listed (as one of 137 titles, including your own book) Caroline Marriage's "Nine Lives", in good condition at \$5.00. I consider it one of the favourites of a fair-sized cat library in my own study, and it is worth much more than its price to any cat lover. May I add my own delight in your own "Your Siamese Cat". I had pleasure in announcing it over my radio program and in answer to a few inquiries from broadcasts.

Joyously yours, Guy Bogart.

Chalklands, Tattingestone.  
Dear Editor,

Please find enclosed a cheque for £1 1s. 0d. on behalf of the R.S.P.C.A. Malta Fund. I hope something will be done quickly. I am willing to give this sum annually if a fund is launched.

In addition, is there anything practicable in the following idea, and is it legal? I could fatten a goose in the meadow and offer it as the prize in a "Guess the weight" competition to finish at Christmas. If you think it at all possible, it could perhaps be advertised in "Cats and Kittens."

Yours sincerely,  
C. Coldham.

New York, 17, U.S.A.

Dear Editor,

Probably this question has already been answered by one of your readers. When I read Miss Baker's letter in the June issue, I felt sure that there is a book "Nine Lives" by Caroline Marriage, and I was right.

A book list from Coronet Book Shop, 622, St. Peter St., New Orleans 16 La., which came in the mail this morning, lists it. Published by Edward Arnold, London, 1934, the price is \$5.00. No doubt a search of second-hand book stores in England would turn up other copies.

Incidentally, Coronet is a book store specializing in books about cats and the occult, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Davis—I forget the first name—with the supervision of assorted Siamese cats. They send out a list of cat books about twice a year, which includes many out-of-print items along with the best of the new books.

Of course I read "Cats and Kittens" from cover to cover every month, and then pass it on to a friend. P.S.—She returns it for my files. You don't think I'd actually give it away, do you?

Cordially,  
(Mrs.) Helen G. Anthony.

### MR. BOBBY : THEATRICAL CAT—*from page 16.*

the company of animals or toys. When Bobby makes a "me-oow" it is a rare occasion, for he gets attention in his own special ways.

That Bobby is a "ham" in the theatrical sense is an undisputed fact. Once while he was making an inspection of a screen, he leaped from a chair to the top of the screen. He never got a footing on the thin edge, but he hung with his front paws while deciding what to do. Avery at that point got the camera for taking a picture of him, and Bobby obligingly hung for some three minutes till the picture was taken. He then dropped to the floor.

One couldn't ask for a more entertaining pet, I say!

---

### LETTERS AND PICTURES

Southampton.

Dear Editor,

Mrs. Robson asks, in your July issue, if any reader has a feline with the habit of smelling and for eating flowers? Two kittens (separate litters) I bred (Siamese) had this habit, but it was sharply defined. One had a passion for maidenhair fern and hooked every bit out of the vases and ate it with immense gusto. A peculiar point was he waited carefully until night for his raids, presumably thinking a bedside lamp gave no light!

Pepita's weakness was for Iris Stilosa, of which a friend used to bring me quantities every winter. The little baggage used to visit every vase in turn, and having strewn the iris everywhere, chewed them contentedly until they were mangled remains.

No other flower or plant interested either of them! But all young Siamese have shewn a marked taste for drinking "flower water" in preference to any amount of fresh

### CERCLE FELIN DE PARIS —*from page 15.*

There were two lovely brown tabby females. Mme. Tillet-Fleury's Star de Laborde (sired by the English cat Int. Ch. Llantarnum Boy Bubbles), and Mme. Chausson's Annie de Laborde (these were both bred by Mme. Pollin). There was also a very nice S.P. Persian (in France called Kmers), Mme. Repaidien's Mousse de Vincelles, bred from two (apparently) normal Siamese.

This was a first show, and though small in the number of exhibits, the quality was high, and I hope that members will now have the urge to breed some of our other lovely long-hair varieties. I would like to convey my thanks to Baroness de Saint-Palais and to Countess de Pibrac for their kindness and hospitality and to Mme. Tillet-Fleury (always at hand to advise and translate), and to the stewards and exhibitors—all keen for criticism and advice. Mrs. Towe and I had time for some interesting walks and spent one delightful afternoon exploring Montmartre.

Many thanks to all.

DOROTHY M. COLLINS.

---

water in bowls set for their benefit all over the flat, so there would seem to be something in the taste of the bloom (or the water) which pleases their palate.

Yours sincerely,  
L. Dubois-Phillips.



# SIAMESE CATS

By SYDNEY W. FRANCE

*Third edition now available*

**10/6**

FROM YOUR BOOKSELLER

or direct from

**33, QUEEN STREET, DERBY**

## CATS IN RHYME

*by*  
**LINDY LOU**

with 24 black-and-white  
illustrations and attractive  
two-colour cover.

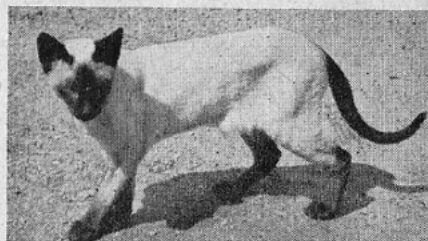
Published at 2/6

while remaining stock lasts  
to be cleared at 1/6  
post free.

Obtainable from

CATS AND KITTENS  
MAGAZINE

33, QUEEN STREET - DERBY



## CHINKI RANYA

OUTSTANDING MALE

64 AWARDS

July, 1951 - - January, 1952  
Best Kitten in Show, Sandy, 1951

Now at Stud in his first season,  
£3 3s. 0d. inclusive

MRS. FRANCE

353, NOTTINGHAM ROAD  
DERBY

Telephone - Derby 48673

## DANEHURST CATTERY

BLUE PERSIANS  
CHINCHILLAS  
CREAMS

Kittens only sold to good homes

CATS AT STUD — See separate  
announcement

Also STUD REGISTER (G.C.C.)

## GORDON B. ALLT

F.Z.S.

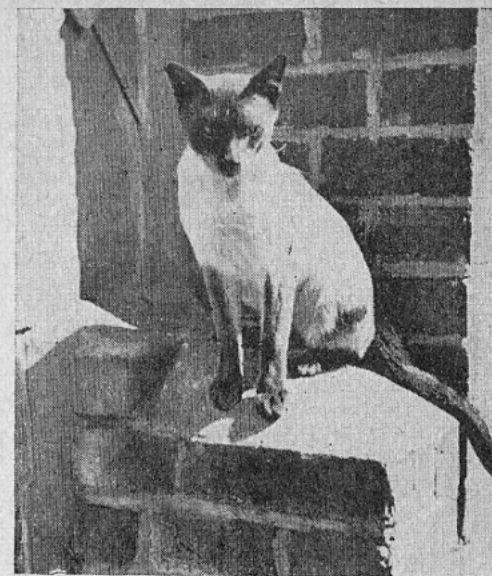
DANEHURST, OLD LANE

ST. JOHNS

CROWBOROUGH

SUSSEX

Tel. Crowborough 407



Sco-Ruston Galadima (Gally)

AT STUD

## Sco-Ruston Galadima

Winner of Seven Firsts  
Second Open Male  
Championship Siamese  
Cat Club Show, Twenty  
other awards

£2 2s. 0d. and return  
carriage

Mrs. FRANCE

353, Nottingham Road  
DERBY

Telephone: Derby 48673

## MRS. L. K. SAYERS

SOUTHWOOD CATTERY

Blue and Seal-Point Siamese at Stud

**Ch. Killdown Jupiter (S.P.)**

Sire: Oriental Silky Boy. Dam: Seal-  
sleeve Shah Danseur. Perfect Head  
and wonderful Type. Fee 3 gns. and  
return carriage

**Southwood Kuching (S.P.)**

Sire: Prestwick Person. Dam: Ho Tu.  
Winner every time shown. Excels  
in eye colour. Fee 42/- and return  
carriage

**Southwood Manchu (S.P.)**

Sire: Typic Pita. Dam: Shub-Ad.  
(Throwing Chocolate-points). UN-  
SHOWN. Fee 42/- and return  
carriage

BARBARONS  
DUNSFOLD, SURREY

Tel.: 271



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Prepaid Advertisements under this heading are inserted at the rate of 1/6 per line per insertion (minimum 4/6) with discounts of six insertions for the price of five and twelve insertions for the price of ten. Additional charge for use of Box No. is 1/-. Instructions and remittance should be sent not later than the 12th of the month preceding the month of issue to:—

“CATS AND KITTENS” MAGAZINE, 33, QUEEN STREET, DERBY.

All advertisements should be on a separate sheet of paper and written in block letters or typewritten please.

## AT STUD

**SCO-RUSTON RAVISANT**, fee £2/2/0 and carriage. (Blue Persian), Sire, Int. Ch. Southway Nicholas, dame, Sco-Ruston Kalisa. Gordon B. Allt, F.Z.S., Danehurst, Old Lane, St. John, Crowborough, Sussex. Tel.: Crowborough 407. Registered queens only.

**MOLESEY ALI BABA**, fee 2 gns. and carriage. Cream Persian, Sire, Tweedledum of Dunesk, Dam, Molesey Mischief. Gordon B. Allt, F.Z.S., Danehurst, Old Lane, St. John, Crowborough, Sussex. Tel.: Crowborough 407. Registered queens only.

**REDWALLS JACK FROST**. Prize Winner every time shown: 1948, 1949, 1950. Born 7th May, 1948. G.C.C. Registration No. 41684. Stud Fee £2/2/0d. and return carriage of queen. Registered queens only accepted. Owner: Gordon B. Allt, F.Z.S., Danehurst, Old Lane, St. John, Crowborough, Sussex. Tel.: Crowborough 407.

**CHAMPION CLONLOST YO-YO**. Seal Pointed Siamese. Sire, Doneraile Dekho, Dam, Foxburrow Puntu. Best Exhibit in Siamese C.C. Show, 1949. Best Shorthair in Herts. and Middlesex Show, 1950. Best Exhibit in Southern Counties Show, 1951. All kittens shown have been prizewinners. Fee £3/3/0 and return carriage of queen. Richard Warner, Little Foxes, Bayleys Hill, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 4516.

## BREEDERS' CARDS

Mrs. LEONARD, 42, Wise Lane, Mill Hill, London, N.W.7. Mil. 4381. “SINGGA” Siamese, Sealpoint, stud and kittens.

MISS I. STATMAN, 4, Anson Road, Cricklewood, Gladstone 2056. Anson Blue Persian kittens.

MRS. BRICE-WEBB, 249, Chilwell Lane, Bramcote, Notts. Tel.: Beeston 55466. “RONADA” BLUE PERSIANS.

MRS. L. DAVIES, “The Jolly Farmer,” Goldhill, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 2464. Priory Blue and Cream Persian L.H.

## BREEDERS' CARDS—contd.

MRS. FRANCE, White Lodge, 353, Nottingham Road, Derby. Tel. Derby 48673. Burmese, Siamese Studs and kittens.

**BLUE PERSIANS**.—Mrs. Prince, 141, Normanton Lane, Littleover, Derby. Tel.: Becketwell 49748.

MRS. DAVISON, 80, Mountfield Gardens, Kenton, Newcastle-on-Tyne. Gosforth 54748. Bintang Seal and Blue-Point Siamese.

MRS. ROSELL, 13, Celtic Avenue, Shortlands, Kent. Red tabby, tortie and black l.h. House-trained kittens a speciality.

## FOR SALE

**BEAUTIFUL** Crowdecote Blue Persian kittens for sale from 5 gns. Prince, 141, Normanton Lane, Littleover, Derby. Becketwell 49748.

**SIAMESE** kittens, S.P. Excellent pedigrees. From 4 gns. Three and six months. Mrs. Atwell, 50, Earl Marshal Road, Sheffield. Tel. 36143.

**HILLGARTH** Cattery. Black L.H. kittens for sale. Good type. Reasonable to good homes. Mrs. Hillyer, Sandy Lane, Fillongley, nr. Coventry.

**SILVER** Tabbies, S.H. Sire Ch. Hilleross Silver Flute. From 3½ gns. Regan, 6, Byeway, Little Common, Bexhill, Sussex.

**NOTED “ALBANY”** KITTENS now ready. Studs available. Siamese, Chinchillas, Blues, Whites, Blacks, Creams. Mrs. Cook-Radmore, “Sevenoaks,” Cow Plain, 2340 Waterlooville, Hants.

**S.P. SIAMESE** male kitten ready early August. By Chinki Gaylord. Dam: Belle Marquise. Hooker, Tuxford Vicarage, Newark.

**ELASTIC** Harness-Collar-Lead sets for cats. Adjustable. All colours. C.P.L. recommended. Nylon 12/6. Standard 10/-. Kittens' Featherweight, 10/-. Collars only as supplied Gibraltar S.P.C.A., Nylon, 2/6. Standard 2/-. Phantom-weight Nylon leads, 7/6. Collier & Collier, 9, Denewood Road, Bournemouth.

## BIRTHS

Long Beech Siamese. On June 22nd to The Tschudi Pixie and (the late) Martial Mark, four sons and four daughters, at Dell Cottage, Cadnam, Southampton.

Long Beech Siamese. To Long Beech Katinka and Meipe St. Anthony, four sons and three daughters, on July 8th, at Dell Cottage, Cadnam, Southampton.

On June 11th, at 50, Earl Marshal Road, Sheffield, to Mrs. Atwell's Sappho and Morris Tudor, four girls and one boy.

On June 18th; at 50, Earl Marshal Road, Sheffield, to Mrs. Atwell's Causeway Claire and Sco-Rustan Galadima, two boys and three girls.

On June 20th, at 50, Earl Marshal Road, Sheffield, to Mrs. Atwell's Chinki Yong Shwegalay and Chinki Yong Zahran, four boys and one girl.

On June 19th, at 8, McNay Crescent, Saltcoats, Ayr, to Mrs. Hamilton's Yancam Mischief and Chinki Ranya, three boys one girl.

## DEATHS

Mrs. Brice-Webb's beloved Ronada Peach, on June 9th. “Happy hunting little pet.”

Mrs. M. Bastow's Westbridge Angela, on June 18th “Forever a beautiful memory”

## VISITS TO STUD

On June 14th, Mrs. Hamilton's Dinki to Yancam Jenawi.

On June 19th, 1952, from Castle Donington, Miss H. Dible's Lindale Candy Pie to Mrs. France's Chinki Ranya.

Mrs. Bastow's Westbridge Fay and Mrs. Brice-Webb's Ronada April, both to Oxleys Smasher, on June 28th and 29th.

## REGISTRATION

Ronada Scheherazade Sire: Southway Echo. Dam: Ronada April.

## TRANSFER

Ronada Scheherazade, from Mrs. Brice-Webb to Mrs. Nilsson.

## MISCELLANEOUS

**HOMES** wanted for young Tortoiseshell and Tabby cats, both doctored females, and doctored Tabby tom. All treasured pets. Owner has reluctantly to part with them as going abroad. Would allow go separately and taken any distance to good home. Write Ann Good, 15, Edwards Road, Bow, London, E.3.

## MISCELLANEOUS—contd.

**YOUR** cat's grave. Memorial Plaques in seasoned Sussex timber. Specimen prints on application. Blackthorn Cottage, Coddards Green, Hassocks, Sussex.

## BOARDING

### FOR SIAMESE ONLY.

A comfortable and well-run boarding home where cats are loved and cared for as individuals, and the special needs of Siamese are fully understood.

We have been privileged to look after many beautiful cats for well-known breeders and S.C.C. members, to whom reference may be made.

Numbers are strictly limited, and stringent precautions taken against possible introduction of infectious disease. For this reason, no cat can be accepted without our Certificate of Health signed by the owner.

Detailed prospectus from Dr. and Mrs. Francis, Low Knap, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset. Telephone: Corscombe 250.

Through trains from London and Birmingham.

## DONERAILE SIAMESE AT STUD

## DONERAILE DEKHO

Sire of Best Exhibit, Siamese Ch. Show, 1949, Southern Counties Ch. Show, 1950

## SALEWHEEL SIMKIN

Sire Afka Khan, Dam Saffhire of Sabrina

## DONERAILE KITTENS

are noted for good eye colour, type and gentle temperament

Inquiries to—

**Mrs. KATHLEEN R. WILLIAMS**

**92, CHILTERN ROAD  
SUTTON  
Surrey**

Telephone: Vigilant 1389