CAVY CORNER—Conducted by C. V. B. TAYLOR

Cold "The Guinea Pig, when all is said and done-Weather Breeding



As I write snow is falling, which is a warning for that extra bit of hay or straw for cavies to keep them as warm and comfortable as possible. An extra thick layer of sawdust in the hutches will also help to keep them dry.

A warm mash made up of small potatoes and peelings well boiled, and dried off till crumbly-moist, with the precious bran ration, will help to keep those youngsters growing. The critical period of a cavy's life is during the first ten days or so of its existence, especially at this time of the year when the mothers do not as a rule appear to be blessed with an abundance of milk. It is up to breeders to he'p the babies along till they are really "on their feet." by giving them, if at all possible, a little warm bread and milk This is ideal for young cavies.

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Examine the sows a couple of days after kindling and if the milk supply is almost non-existent, then do try to heip the litter along as suggested above. I don't ever remember during the 15 years that "Cavy Corner" has been running, having received so many letters giving details of cavy losses as I have received this year. It is difficult to give any helpful advice, for we are all more or less. I am afraid, having the same experience. One fancier writes that he has already decided not to attempt winter breeding again with his cavies. During the summer months cavies breed without frouble or losses, that is, compared with winter breeding, and the youngsters come almost self-supporting at a fortnight old is a pleasing sight, for this is what does happen during the summer months when we can pile into the hutches an almost unlimited variety of fresh wild green food.

However, breeders must take these winter losses in their stride, although it is evident that flundreds of cavies are successfully reared during the present cold season.

Keep youngsters "on the move is the best possible advice I can give, for once they come to a stand still regarding growth (generally during the first four weeks) it seems a long time before they start putting on weight again. So do watch out for those sows with a poor supply of milk and help their offspring along till they can tackle food properly themselves.

Fanciers should now be making plans for the mating up of stock ready for that busy show season (July and August). If sows are mated now the youngsters will arrive during May, when the green food position will be at its best. Breeders should overhaul their breeding material and set their aim high, in the hopes of producing that champion. Do not persevere with the same old sows year after year. Use the well grown young cavies that have turned six months old, and try to fit them up in the breeding pen

prove time well spent in so doing

Do not overcrowd, for I have never found
this to be a successful way of cavy breeding or keeping. Above all, see that cavies
are in good condition when mated, otherwise
stamina will be lost. The way to create a
strong healthy stud is not by the feeding
pot alone when the litters arrive, but by
the good condition of the parents when they
are mated, and good feeding during their
breeding period. It is no use trying to build
unless there is a good foundation.

To all those who have sent me their cave

ABYSSINIAN CAVY CLUB

CONGRATULATIONS to all winners at Braiford championship show. Messrs. Gilbert and Son took the spoon and challenge—cert. for best Abyssinian with their noted tortoise and white bear. The best youngster was my own brindle boar. I see this boar is credited with winning the challenge class for sows Probably a printer's error.

Venues for the young stock and the adult stock shows are now required. Will show secretaries who may be interested, please let me have their terms as soon as possible?

Mr. H. Badcock (Ibstock) is the first member to register a champion in 1952. This is a double championship for his Ch. Mzuri Moja. His qualifying wins were at: 1950. Strood, Miss Radeglia; Hertford, Miss Castleman-Brown; Brixham, Miss Radeglia. 1951, Portsmouth, Miss Castleman-Brown; Cullompton, Mr. H. Trigger.

Old members who have returned to the fold are: Mr. A. Tipper (Tutbury) and Mr. J. W. Hustler (Christchurch).

We met Mr. Hustler once again on his native heath at Bradford championship show, having a chat with Mr. J. Sutcliffe. Is it, cavy keeping that keeps these folks still juniors?

I have not received points cards from all exhibitors at Altrincham, and I have not yet seen the awards, but here are the points competition as far as I know them, including Bradford.

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Any Other Co our: G. E. Skerratt 16; J. Billing 4; S. Taylor 4; N. H. Stennett 4; C. O. Turner 3; J. Pegler 13; E. J. Brooke 2.

Will non-members please note that their points are recorded and if they join the club before the half year they will be eligible for the competition.

Arrangements are now well in hand for the spring show which will be held at Spenborough on April 5th. The following is the suggested schedule and if I hear of no objections I shall carry on with same. Tort, and White adult and u/4 mths; Tort. or Brindle adult and u/4 mths; Tort. Breeders adult and u/4 mths; Chall adult and u/4 mths.

It was suggested that an appeal for guarantors should be made, but that means

YORKSHIRE CAVY CLUB

The next Yorkshire Cavy Club show will be on April 5th at Spenborough, and a good classification has been drawn up. in conjunction with this event the Abyssinian Cavy Club will hold its spring show. Mr. Pegier informs me that this will also be a points show, and a challenge certificate will be offered for the best Abyssinian.

Will any members or cavy fanciers who would like to guarantee a Y.C.C. class, or donate a special, please let me know. Guarantors will not be called upon unless the show itself records a loss.

In my last notes I invited offers for three pens of cavies that had been given by members for the show fund. Two of the pens, whites and creams, have now been disposed of to the highest bidders, and I have received word of their safe arrival and satisfaction.

This leaves the pen of tort, and whites. In addition Mr. and Mrs. C. Naylor have given a pair of self blacks and a pair of golden Agoutis. Mr. A Hirst has also given the club a pen of three golden Agoutis. I will accept offers for any of these four lots up to Feb. 25th.

Several members have responded to my appeal for subscriptions. A welcome is extended to the following new members: Mr. Elward, Miss Radeslia, Messrs. F. Broadbent, S. Kent, and A. Frost.

I had a free Saturday on Feb. 2nd, so I went along to the Wyke Society's monthly show Mr. Jenkinson placed the awards in the cavy section. The cavy entry was none too good.

Will any members or secretaries who have items of news that would be of interest to cavy fanciers please send them to me, and I will do my best to include in these notes?

—C Anderson, hon, sec. (pro tem.) Y.C.C. 16, George Street, Cleckheaton, Yorks

CAVIES IN AMERICA

By JACK BALL, San Jose, California.

THIS month, Mr. J. E. Love, of Compton, California, was appointed committee member on the Cavy committee of the American Rabbit and Cavy Breeders Association. Mr. Love, who has been raising cavies since 1916, is the first cavy breeder from California ever to be appointed to this committee.

committee.

There will be no more cavy shows here in America for a while. We American cavy fanciers are resting up our show cavies until around April or May, when the shows

breeding period. It is no use trying to build unless there is a good foundation.

To all those who have sent me their cary troubles, I repeat, do not lose heart, for the little guinea-pig is, when all is said and done, a hardy little chap, but I agree the elements seem to have taken a rather heavy toil this winter, but spring is just around the corner.

AROUND THE CAVY CLUBS

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AT the National Cavy Club's adult stock show held in conjunction with the Bradford championship show at Leeds on Jan. 18th and 19th. Club trophies were awarded to the following members:

Welburn Bowl for best Rough and cup for the Shows of the spring show which will be held at Spending the before the half year they will be club and for the spring show which will be held at Spending the beld at Spending the suggested schedule and if I haar of no suggested the spending the suggested that and u/4 mths; Tort. Tort. and White adult and u/4 mths; Cort. And there were many very good cavi

NATIONAL MOUSE **CLUB NOTES**

By C. H. JOHNSON, "Highfield," Driffield.

N.M.C. propectus forms or anything e'se that could be used to advantage in the interests of the Fancy, will you be good enough to let me have them?

"I hope to be able to repeat the foregoing at Cleckheaton in the near future, I am convinced that with the large gates we obtain, some new mouse fanciers could be gained. Mr. Tom Blackburn, Birstall, has promised to bring along some Chinchillas."

I replied thus:—

"I thank you for your letter of the 12th inst., contents of which I note with interest, From what I can see, we have in you a real asset to the Fancy, and it is very good of you to boom the longtails in the Heckmond-wike district. What a pity dear old George Starkie is not alive, for he was a grand chap and could have been your lieutenant, What you propose to carry out is most praise-worthy and on behalf of the Fancy, I tender my best thanks. I do so hope that the exhibition which you propose to stage will be a success and that your society will respond to your overtures. We can do with a few more open shows to fill in, as it may be, the gaps.

"I am enclosing herewith several National Mouse Club prospectus forms, which you will no doubt find useful. I shall look forward to hearing from you at a later date."

A further letter from Mr. Asquith read:—

"I thank you for your letter and encouragement. Your reference to Mr. George Starkie reminds me that it was in our present shownoom where he and the late Mr G. A. Turfrey did quite a lot of winning. This must be twenty years ago, when you lived in Leeds and Mrs. Blowers was secretary of the N.M.C. I, myself was then, as now, a fancier, never a showman. I have, in fact, kept mice for thirty years on and off and never once shown one. And it was not until recently that I became a member of the N.M.C.

"With further reference to our exhibition, it will be well advertised in the local paper. I shall be able to exhibit a trio of Black Dutch, a trio of Self Blacks and a trio of P.E. Whites, I shall paste the picture of the Dutch mouse, as depicted in the Year Book,

Southern Counties Ch. Show-Cont.

Mrs. E. Kent's Classes

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The last championship show of the season was, as always, an enjoyable event, successfully managed by Mrs. K. R. Williams, Congratulations and also my most grateful thanks to my efficient and painstaking steward, Mrs. Price, one of the best stewards I have ever had. At this time of the year, Siamese kittens are few and, apart from the few winners, were not very good. Adults were mostly on the dark side but generally in lovely condition. Far too many kinks, and bad ones too, are appearing in tails again and it is high time some definite ruling be arrived at about it, otherwise we shall be back where we were years ago complete with the hooks and pom-poms.

S.P. KITTEN, 3-6 MTHS., M: I Varcoe's Sukiang Sirocco, good long head, glorious eye colour, dense points with pale cream even body colour, superlative whip tail, afterwards best S.-h. kitten in show, shown in perfect condition and difficult to fault; 2 Dadd's Sabukia Simba, excellent type with excellent breadth of head between the ears, lovely eyes, not yet at his best; 3 Burgess' Clonlost Calypso, good but eyes might be deeper, good whip tail; 4 Whiting's Maiz-Mor-Mikado, excellent eye colour and good type, rather crabby today and did not like handling; r Calvert-Jones; vhc Russell; ho Calvert-Jones; abs., Gunn, Whiting, Arthur. FEMALE: I Varcoe's Sukiang Sea Breeze, litter sister to winning male, not quite so good as her brother, eyes could be deeper, dense points and long whip tail; 2 Appleyard's Sabukia Samba, good head and well set ears, excellent eye colour, kink in tail; 3 Francis' Banchor Penelope, good but too small to compete with other exhibits, good type and should do well, lovely condition; r Parish; abs. Whitelam, McPherson. Several kittens in this class would have been in the money but for bad condition with haw up. S.P. KITTEN, 6-9 MTHS. MALE: I Keane's Experance Bandoola, very good type, good head and tail, ovely body colour; eyes could be deeper, 2 Whiting's Maiz-Mor-Morai, well-shaped head, dense points, excellent eyes,

liams' Choc.-pointed, good type, points good, eyes might be deeper, excellent condition. BROOD QUEEN: 1 Dadd's Sapphire Sally, good type queen with some good progeny to her credit; 2 Russell's Silken Letitia, good Siamese, progeny with glorious eyes but ears too close together; 3 Hargreaves' Laurentide Ephtoosene Russian Blue of good type with two good kittens; r Marguerite of Silverleigh. A.V. LIMIT: 1 Hindley's Inwood Dawn, young male of excellent type, warm colouring and excellent eye colour, points well defined, tail short, rather bristling today and difficult to handle, fine boned cat who should do well: 2 Keene's Southwood Gaylass, good queen, long head, slightly pinched muzzle, glorious eyes for colour, svelte body; 3 Lisle's Inwood Kym, excellent shaped head and good eye and body colour, tail spoiled by bad kink; r Russell; vhc Keene; c Butler. A.V. BREEDERS: Towe's Hillcross Meiody, beautiful queen of wonderful type, long, well-shaped head, good dense points but rather dark in body colour, eyes might be deeper; 2 Lamb's Pincop Simon, well-known winning kitten now an adult, brindled at muzzle and around the eyes, good head and well placed ears, wonderful body colouring and long whip tail, magnificent eye colour of denses to blue, not yet at his best but should go far when he matures; 3 Francis' Chinki Ramya, has darkened a lot, still slightly pinched, excellent eyes and tail, off colour today; r Rose; vhc Stirling-Webb, Luard. A.V. JUNIOR: 1 H. Melody: 2 P. Simon; 3 C. Ramya; 4 Hindley's Lemling Cathay, good dainty type female, coat patchy, good eyes; r Campbell's Regency Litu, young male of good type and colouring, well shaped head; vhc Keene; hc Lisle.—ELSIE KENT.

A DAY AT THE SEA

By LELGARDE FRASER

I't was a bitterly cold fair afternoon when I started my rather long trek to the Suffolk coast last Friday. I arrived at Liverpool Street Station to board the 3.30 train to Felixstowe. I and my two exhibits were glad for the warmth of the friendly express, but all was well for we were met by Miss German, complete with car, at the end of the journey, and then driven to Bath Road, where I was staying the night at a guest house next door to Miss German's lovely home.

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After a cosy dinner at Miss German's and the meeting of her delightful family, four-footed and otherwise, I felt on top of the world. On Saturcay, Jan. 19th, show day dawned fine. The slight snow of the night before had made Felixstowe's already bracy air like champagne. We soon made the acquaintance of the spacious Pier Pavilion. The sea was as calm as a mill pond, for the fierce wind had completely dropped and the sun shone brilliantly.

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As it was nearly two years since I had felt sea breezes, they put fresh vigour into a rather tired body.

Marjorie German is an able show

manager. Felixstowe's Mayoress gave the rosettes in a most inspiring manner, and made a charming speech, and the Pavilion was crowded in the afternoon. The judges will be sending their reports to Fur and Feather, so I will only speak of the wonderful classes of household pets, including two special contests (judged by the Rev Ross Sage) for the heaviest cat and the short-haired cat with the longest tail.

A member of the committee drove us to Ipswich in the evening, so we were able to catch the "Norfolkman" to London, and I and the pets were home by 10 o'clock after a very happy day by the sea.

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF THE BRITISH EMPIRE

THE annual general meeting of the Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire will be held on Friday, March 21st, at the Kenilworth Hotel. Great Russell Street, W.1.

Nominations for the committee and

Street, W.I.

Nominations for the committee and delegate to the Governing Council, if any, also items for the agenda, must reach me not later than Monday, Feb. 18th. The following members retire and stand for re-election: Mrs. Towe. Mrs. Trefor Williams, Mrs. Paish, Mrs. Price, Miss Beckett. Miss V. Prentis is the delegate to the Governing Council.—D. M. BECKETT, Hon. Sec., Esher, Uffington Road, Willesden, N.W.10.

NOTTS. AND DERBYS. CAT CLUB

THE annual general meeting of the Notts.

and Derbys. Cat Club will be held on Saturday, March 29th, at the Y.W.C.A., 42 Shakespeare St., Nottingham, commencing 3 p.m.—M. E. BASTOW, Hon. Sec., 114, Radcliffe Road, West Bridgford, Nottingham.

THANKS

MAY I as an exhibitor at the Notts. and Derby show, thank the Notts. and Derby Club members for their kindly thought in providing hot tea and cakes for the late arrivals at the hall on the night before the show, especially as they did it under such difficulty. Cold and wet, it was very cheering to be met in this manner, and to be waited on by a charming member. It was also very nice to be met at the station by Mr. Tomlinson. We all appreciated it very much.—ELSIE CHAPPELL.

CROYDON CAT CLUB

MRS. AXON has resigned the treasurership of the Croydon Cat Club for health reasons. Will members please note that the new treasurer is Mrs. J. P. Hughes, 23, Beresford Road, Cheam, Surrey, to whom all subscriptions and accounts should be sent?—T. Towe, hon, secretary.

CHAMPION MORRIS TUDOR

MR. AND MRS. W. LAMB wish to thank their many friends in the cat Fancy for inquiries and sympathy shown to them during the severe illness of their beloved Morris Tudor, and to let them know that he is now safely on the way to recovery, for which they are very thankful. The illness was not infectious.

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the mouse Fancy. Let it be remembered that Mr. Asquith is not a "big noise" in Fancy life. He is, in fact, a very ordinary member. But does that deter him? Not a bit! Mr. Asquith is not worried about red cards, championship certificates or trophies. All that he is interested in is enhancing the popularity of the longtails and generally assisting the Fancy. All honour to him.

In our membership book, we have a host of members, many of them do not exhibit, but some of them are an even greater asset to the Fancy than the regular exhibitors. They are indeed the solld kernel of the Fancy. There is an old saying that it is more blessed to give than to receive. How true it is, for, if not, many people would not have much to live for. What a lot of satisfaction these people get; the satisfaction of doing good, of spreading happiness and of dispelling gloom. As I read Mr. Asquith's letters, I could not help but feel that in him we had a most glaring illustration of putting more into the Fancy than was being taken out, end I can only trust that the example he has set will serve as an inspiration to others.

I might add that the advice which I received from Mr. Asquith canne too late for me to write up his exhibition. It was, however, held and voted a success. More about Mr. Asquith and his efforts later.

And now to boom a show, which should not need booming, but has to be boomed. I refer to the N.E.M.C. show at Shildon, on Feb. 23rd. The N.E.M.C. members lost a packet of money last year on the Summer Cup show and as there are very few of them, we must not let it occur again. I trust that members have all received schedules and I want you to let Mr. Peter Scott, Mill House, Aycliffe, near Darlington, have every possible entry.

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IN BRIEF

Addlestone D.R.C. has acquired a new venue for its shows. It is the Guides' Hut, Church Rd., Addlestone, three minutes' walk from Duke's Head, Addleston.
Stanningfield Agricultural show will be held at Bury St. Edmunds on May 10th. Judges will be Mr. F. Maynard and Mr. A. J. Power

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Mr. H. Jacobs was awarded first Brown doe, second Brown breeders, and second Brown challenge at the Beveren Club's adult stock show at Harrogate.

Skegness F. and F.S. is prepared to stage the young stock and adult stock shows of any specialist clubs. The Y.S.S. will be held in a marquee and will be a two-day event in late June or early July. Will secretaries interested please contact Mr. L. Bradshaw, 40, Grosvenor Road, Skegness.

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