

THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



WHITE PLUME II

A Winner at Boston 1910 and 1911. Sire White Plume I. Sire, White Tsar II ex White Friar's Daughter.
Twice descended from Ch. White Friar, the noted English Winner. C. F. A. S. B. 157.
Owned by Mrs. Arthur E. Folsom, Winchendon, Mass.

HUMANE FUND

ROCHESTER CAT CLUB, Incorporated



WE WISH to call special attention of those who are interested in humane work for animals to this fund. We solicit gifts and bequests from those who wish to help in this work. It is desired that this may be liberally considered, as the club are anxious to commence some humane work for horses, dogs and cats at the very earliest possible moment

THE FUND WILL BE INVESTED WHERE IT WILL BE SECURE

It is the intention to use only the interest of this money for the work and we can easily see that it must be of some size before the income will enable its promoters to do much.

When Sending
Your Renewal
Please Send
Something For
This Fund

Will You Not Help this Work?

The income from this fund will probably be used to erect drinking fountains for horses, dogs, with a bathing place for birds, or erecting homes for needy animals, or any other work which in the judgment of the committee is wise. IT IS A GOOD WORK.

Any Sum Acceptable

In order to be sure that all money is received and accounted for, we will report in the CAT JOURNAL each month the amounts received.

This Money will be Safely Invested

FORM OF BEQUEST TO BE USED IN MAKING YOUR WILL

I give, devise and bequeath to THE
ROCHESTER CAT CLUB'S HUMANE FUND, of
Rochester, New York,.....

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.....

Ask any question that you wish about this fund. We desire your interest and help.

ADDRESS,

C. H. JONES, Secretary of Rochester Cat Club, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.



THE CAT JOURNAL

VOL. X, No. 12

ROCHESTER, N. Y., DECEMBER, 1910

\$1.00 A YEAR

A Few Notes on Canker and Its Effects

BY W. H. POWELL

Canker is undoubtedly the most common, and probably the most neglected disease to which cats are subject.

It may also help to prolong other diseases which, in themselves have nothing to do with canker.

"My cat has had a fit, and I can't think why."—"Two days before the show he scratched out all his ruff."—"The poor thing was completely paralysed in the hind legs, and had to be destroyed."—"I cannot cure my kitten's eyes or her snuffles."

These remarks are by no means uncommon, and, in a great many cases, they spell *Canker* pure and simple.

I have never been able to obtain any evidence that canker is infectious, though some maintain that it is so; the cause is probably grit which the cat is unable to clean out, and which she probably works in in her endeavors.

The unfortunate part is that the symptoms may be so slight as to escape notice, and the disease may be dormant for an indefinite period until called into activity by some such cause as a cold in the head or eye.

I will take a few cases illustrating the fact that canker, though it may not seem to be present, or, if present, only in a slight degree, may have most serious results.

Case I.—A cat aged seven months caught a cold, which affected her eyes and nose, and which, in spite of all treatment, got worse, affecting the throat.

After a few days she refused all food and began to stagger in the hind legs.

She was kept alive on beef juice but the paralysis increased very rapidly, and she was soon able only to move her fore-legs.

When shown to a vet, who had come to see another cat, he gave it as his opinion that the brain was affected.

He did not think that the ears had anything to do with the case, and advised that the cat should be fed up!

This treatment presented some difficulties, so two or three drops of glycerine and perchloride of mercury (strength 1 in 1,000) were dropped into the ears twice a day, and well worked into every part.

Before long the snuffles and inflamed eyes began to yield to treatment, food was taken readily, and the paralysis began to disappear.

In less than three weeks the cat was, to all intents, cured.

Note.—Perchloride of Mercury, except in extreme cases, or when used with great caution, is *not* recommended.

Case II.—Cat, aged 14 months, had

had canker, but seemed to have recovered.

There were no signs of inflammation in the ears but there was a brown concentration in the corner of each eye.

This cat, always of a very playful nature, was noticed to be more playful than usual for a day or two, but was found one morning paralyzed in the hind legs, though seemingly well the previous night.

Unfortunately the cause was not suspected, and the cat rapidly grew worse, and died, having exhibited all the symptoms of cerebral tumor.

Case III.—A cat aged $2\frac{1}{2}$ years, who had "never shown a sign of canker," suddenly had a fit, which left her paralyzed in the *right* hind leg.

Next day the *left* ear began to discharge freely. (I would remind readers that the left side of the brain actuates the right side of the body, and *vice versa*).

Case IV.—Similar to the above is a kitten, aged 4 months. Both these cases resulted in death.

Case V.—The same cat as that first mentioned, after an interval of two years, during which she seemed quite well began to show signs of irritation of the brain.

She "played like a mad thing" and became very nervous, and signs of weakness began to appear in the hind legs.

On treating the ears, however, the symptoms of paralysis, which were rapidly becoming worse, soon disappeared, and she made a complete recovery.

From the first of these examples it will be seen that canker, though it may not actually cause snuffles, or inflammation of the eyes, may render treatment abortive until it is itself got rid of.

It may exist for years unsuspected, or may seem to be of so little importance that treatment is not considered necessary.

Should, however, the disease become active, it will set up inflammation which may, and often does, extend to the internal ear, and from thence to the brain is but a short step. One of the most valuable indications of the presence of canker is the hard red substance seen in the inner corner of the eye *on the affected side*, also a chronic weak eye.

Other signs such as shaking the head, scratching the ear, and nervous movements when sleeping, indicate that the disease is present in an active form.

Excellent canker cures can easily be obtained.

Most important of all, don't discontinue treatment after only two or three applications, matters are often made worse by half measures.—*Our Cats*.

△

Cat Fanciers' Association Annual Meeting

At the annual meeting of the Cat Fancier's Association held December 30th, in Madison Square Garden during the Atlantic Cat Club Show, the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

President, Mrs. N. F. Hofstra.

Vice-President, Mrs. J. C. Mitchelson.

Secretary-Treasurer, Dr. R. Ottolengui.

Recorder, Miss Ethel R. B. Champion.

The Constitution was amended so that the dues of the Speciality Clubs, which do not hold shows, shall be \$5 instead of \$10.00 as heretofore: also providing that when a regular Cat Club and Poultry Association unite in holding a show, both the Cat Club and Poultry Association being members, that only one membership fee be collected for the year.

The Australian cat was added to those recognized by the C. F. A. as eligible to compete for championships. The masked Silver classes were dropped. In regard to Chinchilla cats and Shaded Silver cats, these classes were retained with the understanding that the standards for these

two classes shall be in accordance with the standards of the Silver Society. The Solid Cream and Solid Orange cats were recognized as Solid Color cats and in future will be eligible to compete with Blues, Blacks and Whites for all special prizes restricted to Solid Color cats.

The Treasurer's report showed a balance of \$244.65 in the treasury, with all bills paid.

NOTES

Personal and Otherwise

Utica, N. Y., held a cat show in connection with their poultry exhibit.

Mrs. Cushing has sold Bonnie Hercules to Mrs. Sarah Copeland, of Fall River, Mass.

Victoria, B. C., has just had its first cat show and it proved a great success. Mr. Robert Large was the judge.

Mrs. A. Kaufman of Riverside Drive, N. Y. City, bought while at the Atlantic Show in New York, a Shiraz blue kitten of Mrs.



The Recorder reported that the second volume of the Stud Book is nearly ready for publication, and the publication thereof was authorized.

R. Ottolengui, Secretary-Treasurer.

△

Miss Champion's New Book on the Cat

Every one interested in cats or a cat should have this book. It is now ready for delivery. It may be ordered from this office and is sent, postpaid, for the regular retail price of \$2.00.

△

¶ If you wish your animals to bother you at the table commence to feed them when you are at the table. In one week you can teach them habits that it will take months to overcome.

J. C. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y.

Mrs. J. C. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y., has sold a blue male kitten, by Scotland Jet, to Mr. Gavin, of Rochester, and a white kitten to Mrs. Jenkins of Pittsford, N. Y.

Mrs. McCoun of Cyrus Persian Cattery, wishes to have it known that by a mistake her Blue Comet was not judged in the open class at the show at Boston. She was overlooked and therefore did not compete.

Mrs. Joseph A. Russnell, of the Susquehanna Cattery, Otsego, N. Y., reports the sale of six silver kittens from her Lady Muff, the last pair going to Roanoke, Va. Mrs. Russnell heartily endorses the Cat Journal as an advertising medium.

Argent Sunshine, a pale chinchilla neuter, a brother to Silverhair and Argent Appolo has been purchased by Mr. Turner, of Germantown, while another pale beauty from

the same kennel is to go to Mr. Leland Harrison, of Philadelphia. Both are for pets.

Silverhair's little brother, bred by Mrs. Champion, a perfect dream of beauty, has gone to Dr. J. M. Flint of Washington, for a pet. His owner thinks him so beautiful he is called Argent Appolo. He is a pale shaded silver with marvelous face and muzzle, blue green eyes.

Mrs. McCoun, of Cyrus Persian Cattery, Oyster Bay, N. Y., has her new cattery completed and it must be a desirable place for a cat to live in. It is an annex, in the rear of the house, plastered, heated and raised nearly five feet from the ground. The queen and kitten rooms are 16x17 and the runs are 23x42.

Mrs. Champion has raised and disposed of some very beautiful silvers this season. The choice of all going to Mr. Sturtevant, of N. Cambridge, Mass., who is delighted with his purchase. Argent Silverhair, the cat in question, is a very fine, pale, green eye chinchilla male, splendid in type and of the beautiful pale, pure lavender shade so much desired. He is a son of Ch. Argent Splendour and the pale chinchilla queen Argent Fair. With such breeding he should prove an unequalled mate for the silver queen now owned by Mr. Sturtevant. Silverhair is a strong, sturdy cat weighing over seven pounds at seven months.



MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

This department is under the direction of Miss Janet McIntos, 574 E. Spruce, Manchester, New Hampshire, to whom all communications must be sent. Write your own address in full on each letter. Cases and queries will be inserted without charge. If an immediate answer is desired by mail, SEND A FEE of \$1 which includes medicine and advice and often a second letter for same fee.

All medicines advertised in this department are Homeopathically prepared and may be obtained of the Editor at 25c. a bottle. Dose is one tablet or disk (half pea shape) for a kitten; two for a grown cat; nine, months being the dividing line. Place medicine in a small teaspoonful of water or milk or in the food and administer according to severity of attack, one or two hours apart is the usual time or oftener in an acute attack. If liquids are used, one drop for a kitten, two drops for a cat; or 5 drops in half a glass of water for a kitten; 8 drops for a grown cat; a teaspoonful for a dose for either. The strength is usually the 3x or 6x.

Mrs. W. B.: "I have a kitten that seems fitty, is very nervous, and once had a clearly defined fit, and I am afraid he will have another and what shall I do to prevent one?" He is five months old from thoroughbred stock." Note advice given to Mrs. B. and and look in back numbers for general and specific treatment. If this is not available a self addressed envelope will bring the needed advice by mail.

M. J.: "I have three kittens that I want to show this winter and want to know if you think there is any danger of them being badly frightened and how shall I care for

them, if I decide to take them. This is my first venture at a show, and any help will be appreciated?" Give the pets Nux Vomica once a day for a week before and when you start. No one can foresee the effect of the change, but most cats and kittens do not seem to mind and pass through the ordeal in safety. Your personal attention should allay any undue excitement and the Nux will surely be beneficial in subduing any rising fear consequent upon your journey.

Case I.: "I have had a strange experience with a 5-mos. kitten. This kitten had worms followed by skin trouble, both of which were cured. He has always been a ravenous eater and I have been careful not to overfeed. I was from home for a few days and his singular attack and loose bowels leads me to fear he has not been fed properly. One night I put him into the wire cage where I place him at meal time that he may not get more than his share and found he could not eat and was rubbing himself on the wire netting and going round and round the cage. When I put my hand on him he would hump up and was singing loudly. When I held him in my lap and stroked him he continued this same humping and loud singing, and when putting him back into the cage and holding his head down over the food dish, he did not seem to see it, although he would dig his face into the food as if he wanted it and then topple over. I judged it was brain trouble, yet different from the fits my cat and kittens have had and always use your remedies with prompt success. I gave him the Bel and in an hour or more he was acting all right and ate his supper and has had no further trouble. I forgot to say that as I was putting him into the cage he struck his head against the door, because he was struggling wildly to get ta the food and I have thought this hard blow might have brought on the attack. What do you think and was the Bel the right remedy?"

In any and all forms of brain trouble Bel is a safe remedy to give and your treatment was correct. I should be inclined to think the blow on the head might be the producing cause. As I had a grown male suffer a shock of paralysis following a blow on the top of the head. Since that experience I have never struck an animal, although this was inadvertently done while trying to separate a stud cat and a neuter who were fighting. If your kitten does not have any further trouble you may consider yourself very fortunate.

Case II.: I note the contents of your letter which is too long for insertion. You have had paracetic mange. This seems epidemic and many private individuals and breeders have lost heavily. Clip the hair over the afflicted area, then use a germicide to destrop the germ. Isolate and disinfect quarters, and all articles used about the cats must be burned or thoroughly disinfected to prevent reinfection. Although of

paracetic origin, you will find *Sepia* a specific for internal treatment. Give once or twice a day.

Case III.: "I have a white queen that is nearly cured of skin trouble which has been over a large portion of her body and there only remains a few red spots on her face and base of ears. Can you tell me how to heal these?"

Just lately I have been using "Gold thread", steeping according to directions, for this and find it heals quickly and without distress to the animal such as might be produced if a strong germicide were used about the face. Give internally the *Sepia* referred to in Case II.

Case IV.: "I have a lovely S. H. female cat. Could I keep her from having kittens or is there any treatment to prevent her going into heat, or could I just keep her shut up and let her howl it out without injury to her health?"

There is no sure preventive against having kittens; sometimes a dose of *Ignatia* acts as a quieter and occasionally we come across a female that goes into heat but twice a year. In that event shutting her up will be all that is required and in most cases the animal does not appear to suffer. On the contrary if your queen is a persistent creature and nature cannot be frustrated by withholding, then you had better breed her.

△

Poor Little Cat

Most of the 'longshoremen engaged in unloading the Adriatic, of the White Star line, at her pier, No. 48 North River, stopped work yesterday morning, because of the cries of a cat in hold No. 2. From this hold were being taken automobiles.

When the men went to work at six o'clock, they heard a faint meowing, but paid little attention to it until after eight o'clock, when a cat's call was distinctly heard. Some of the men made a search, meowing themselves and calling "here, pussy," but while the cat answered their calls it could not be found. The men became suspicious of one another after a while, believing one of their number was a ventriloquist.

The ropes were tied around a big crate, and as it began to ascend the meowing went with it. Each man was watching the others and each thought that if there was a ventriloquist about he should be on the stage and not handling freight. As the crate was landed on the pier the men there were startled by the cat's cries.

When the crate had been pushed to its place on the pier the cooper, Frank Dale, was ordered to pull a couple of boards off the back of the box. The meowing ceased as the nails were pulled out. Through the opening thus made a 'longshoreman thrust his hand and called, "Come, puss," and a black cat, lean and dizzy, staggered out. It was too weak to get scared or run away.

The cat must have been in the crate at

least eleven days, since last Tuesday week, when the automobile was crated in Southampton.

Nobody on the pier worked for fifteen minutes after the cat was found, and the vessel's officers and stewards and crew left the Adriatic to see the wonderful animal. Everybody wanted to "chip in" to get pussy something to eat, but the creature got only a bowl of milk at that time.

The 'longshoremen named the cat Adriatic, and said they would keep the cat on the pier as a pet.—New York Herald.

△

Who Was It?

FROM "OUR CATS"

Shortly after the Palace show an American gentleman called upon Mrs. Dee, and made her a good offer for her two winning blacks, Sweet Yetta and Earlsfield Black Prince. The former was the championship winner. Though very sorry to part with her beautiful cats, Mrs. Dee accepted the offer, and both cats were shipped to America on the following Saturday. We shall hear of their winning laurels across the Atlantic. Black Knight, "the little pig that stayed at home," is in fine form, and Mrs. Dee is looking forward to the shows in prospect, where she hopes he will win for her.

△

The Cat That Mothered Squirrels

Lawrenceburg, Tennessee,

To the Editor:

Late in February, a farmer living near town was out hunting and shot a couple of squirrels. He found that one of them was a young mother, so began looking about for the nest and soon found it in a near-by tree. As his little boy, who was with him, was very anxious for the pets, he climbed up to the nest and found three little fellows, not more than a day old. Supposing he could not raise them, he put them in his pocket and took them home as an extra meal for old puss who had met with bad luck with her old family and lost all but one kitten. On placing the squirrels in her nest he expected her to pounce on them and eat them; but to his astonishment she pulled them up to her and began to purr and fondle them. She changed her nest several times, carrying the squirrels as she did the kitten. Even after the squirrels were weaned she played with them. The strange part is that this old cat was raised in the woods and many times has fed her young on squirrels she had caught.

Very truly yours,

L. Frank Gunn, in Guide to Nature.



(Mr.) C. H. JONES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

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C. H. JONES,
62 State St., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notwithstanding the fact that we have repeatedly printed in the Journal the fact that we are behind with date of issue, we are constantly receiving letters from subscribers asking why we are sending back numbers. The Journal was suspended for six months. The Post Office Department will not allow us to skip dates, print double numbers or do anything but try and catch up as fast as we can. We are printing every twenty days, or less, and will be behind until printing in that way catches up with date. We intend to print this notice until we catch up so that every subscriber, every month, will know that we are still behind and will be until the date on the paper agrees with the month in which you receive it



Cat Show at Scranton, Pa.

Scranton has held its first cat show in connection with the show given by the Poultry Association. Mrs. F. Y. Mathis judged and Mrs. Helen Castro acted as manager. Both of these ladies are qualified for the position.



A Shocking Death

Most of those who attend cat shows have met Mrs. Furness the painter of cat and dog pictures and many have met her genial husband Dr. Furness. We were inexpressibly shocked to hear that he had met with sudden death in an automobile accident while Mrs. Furness, was attending the Beresford show in Chicago. The news was broken to Mrs. Furness by wire and as she was so prostrated that it was with difficulty she could be taken to New York. Miss Kroeh was also attending the show and she accompanied her to her desolated home.

Report of Atlantic Club Show

Long Haired Cats. Open.

Blue-eyed white male—1, Kilravock Don Leone, Miss Kroeh; 2, White Ghost, Mrs. Harris.

Blue-eyed white female—1, Ch. White Aigrette, Miss Hopkins; 2, Lady Virginia, Miss Kroeh.

Yellow-eyed white male—1, Ch. White Monk, Miss Pollard; 2, Yamo, Miss Johnson.

Blue male—1, The Beloved Vagabond Mrs. Chapin; 2, Siegfried, Miss Turner.

Blue female—1, Marcelle, Miss Bunker; 2, Bungalow Nanuet, Mrs. Chapin.

Black male—1, Cerebus, Miss McCoun; 2, Earlsfield Black Prince, Mrs. Mathis.

Black female—1, Sweet Jetta, Mrs. Mathis; 2, Galliwig, Miss Pollard.

Smoke male—1, Regal Teddy Bear, Mrs. Harmon; 2, Sparkle Murray, Mrs. Travis and Mrs. Mathis.

Smoke female—1, Pipe Dream, Mrs. Poole; 2, Alderemoor Bettina, Mrs. Travis.

Orange male—1, Kew Redcoat, Mrs. Ketchen; 2, King of Hearts, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Orange female—1, Orange Pekoe, Mrs. Folsom.

Cream male—1, Ch. Petie K., Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Mathis; 2, Wildon Worthy, Miss Mygrant.

Cream female—1, I. J. K. Ermentude, Mrs. Ketchen.

Chinchilla male—1, Sandalphon, Mrs. Connolly; 2, Silver Rene, Mrs. Mitchelson.

Chinchilla female—1, Silver Gleam, Mrs. Mitchelson; 2, Regal Pale Face, Mrs. Connolly.

Shaded silver male—1, Xerxes the Great, Mrs. Cook; 2, Thomas W. Lawson, Mrs. McQueen.

Shaded Silver female—1, Bettie B., Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Mathis; 2, Queen Silvia, Miss Neilson.

Silver tabby male—1, Laddie of Arrandale and Dingley, Mrs. Lindsey; 2, Broken Hill, Mrs. Freeman Lloyd.

Silver tabby female—1, Lady Mistletoe of Dingley Mrs. Hutchinson

Brown tabby male—1, Chipmunk, Miss Campbell.

Brown tabby female—1, Bonnie Kelso, Mrs. Connolly; 2, Diana, Miss Waterbury.

Tortoiseshell—1, J. J. K. Prudence, Mrs. Ketchen; 2, J. J. K. Prudence, Mrs. Ketchen.

Novice Classes

Blue-eyed white male—1, White Shah, Mrs. Gould; 2, White Ghost, Mrs. Harris.

Blue-eyed white female—1, Galatea, Mrs. Hopkins; 2, Titania, Miss Welch.

Yellow-eyed white female—1, Bijou Blanc, Miss Welch; 2, Treasure Trove, Mr. Donohue.

Blue male—1, Siegfried, Miss Turner; 2, Rajah, Mrs. Browning.

Blue female—1, Marcelle, Miss Bunker; 2, Dimpie, Mr. Cowpland.

Black male—2, Romeo Chippewa, Mrs. Schlmeyer; 3, Beetle Bug, Miss Conger.

Black female—1, Black Beauty, E. M. Dalbey.

Smoke male—1, Pittsburg, Mrs. Dalbey.

Smoke female—1, Sociability, Mrs. White; 2, Bonnie Brae, Mrs. Connolly.

Chinchilla male—1, Watership Caesar Frost, Dr. Church; 3, Silver Tam O'Shanter, Miss Moore.

Shaded silver male—1, Xerxes the Great, Mrs. Cook; 2, Nimrod, Miss Waterbury.

Shaded silver female—1, Gentle Annie, Mrs. Connolly; 2, Bo Beep, Miss Waterbury.

Masked silver female—2, Portia Frost, Dr. Church.

Silver tabby male—1, Bill Dingley, Mrs. Lindsey; 2, Nifty Brother, Mrs. Da Ratt.

Silver tabby female—1, Lady Mistletoe of Dingley, Mrs. Hutchinson.

Brown tabby female—1, Lady Elizabeth, Mrs. Colby; 2, Bonnie Kelso, Mrs. Connolly.

Brown tabby male—1, Rags, Mrs. Dalby.

Orange tabby male—1, Happy Heinie, Mrs. Eastman.

Orange tabby female—1, La-La, Mrs. Rix.

Orange male—1, New Redcoat, Mrs. Ketchen.

Orange female—1, Taffy Taft, Mrs. Baggott.

Cream or fawn male—2, Jersey, Mrs. Dalby.

Tortoiseshell—1, Sweet Valentine, Mrs. Baggott; 2, Lady Fienna, Mrs. Moore.

Any Other Color

Black and white or blue and white—1, Domino, Mrs. Doherty; 2, Winsome Winnie Wynne, Mr. Schlymer.

Tortoise and white—1, Elita, Mrs. Sutton.

Any other color male—1, Silver Flag, Miss Haselhurst; 2, Copper King, Mrs. Lyons.

Any other color female—1, Smudge Nose, Mrs. Billman.

Neuters

Silver or smoke—1, Duke of Southampton, Mrs. Clayton Llewellyn; 2, Fluff, Miss Gorton.

Any other color—1, Dixie, Miss Talbot; 2, Amber, Miss Thompson.

Kittens

Blue-eyed white—1, Kilravock Warbler, Miss Kroeh; 2, Supperb, Miss Johnson.

Yellow-eyed white—1, Kite, Miss Taylor.

Black or blue male—1, Turko, Mrs. Browning; 2, Perso, Mrs. Browning.

Black or blue female—1, Frolic, Mrs. Chapin; 2, Fluffv Knight, Mrs. Bronte.

Smoke or masked Silver—1, Don Cliff, Mrs. Travis; 2, Laddy Cliff, Mrs. Travis.

Chinchilla, shaded silver or silver tabby male—1, Silver Gowanda, Mrs. Mitchelson; 2, Gibiway, Mrs. Ashman.

Chinchilla, shaded silver or silver tabby female—1, The Bonnie Silver Maid, Mrs. Cook; 2, Leala, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Mathis.

Brown or orange tabby male and female—1, Red Feather, Mis Bertram; 2, Oro Grande, Mrs. Davis.

Orange cream or tortoise shell—1, Callie, Mrs. Brace; 2, Goody Two Shoes, Miss Mygrant.

Any other color—1, Gypsy, Mrs. Harmon and Mrs. Mathis.

Short Haired

White male—1, White Knight, Miss Cathcart.

White female—1, I. J. K. Whitewitch, Mrs. Ketchen; 2, Snow Crystal, Miss Cathcart.

Blue Male—1, Blue Jay, Miss Cathcart.

Blue female—1, Betty, Miss Cathcart,

Smoke female—1, Metzi, Miss Chadwick;

2, Topsey, Miss Cathcart.

Silver tabby male—1, Silver Flasher, Miss Waterbury.

Silver tabby female—1, Alice Stripes, Mrs. Tiff.

Brown tabby male—1, King Bronze, Mrs. Furness; 2, Tabrum, Miss Cathcart.

Brown tabby female—1, Minie, Miss Cathcart; 2, Mary Garden, Miss Judge.

Solid orange or cream male and female—1, A Waif, Miss Cathcart.

Tortoiseshell—1, Wilhelmine, Miss Polard.

Australian female—1, Lady Grey, Mrs. Mitchelson; 2, Silver Fox, Mrs. Smith.

Tortoiseshell and white—1, Betsy, Mrs. Bostick; 2, Nancy, Mrs. Bostick.

Siamese male—1, Rama Ma Dua, Mrs. Lewis; 2, Champion Siamese Paris, Miss Cathcart.

Siamese female—1, Princess Chil Lo, Mrs. Lewis.

Manx male—1, Ramsey, Miss Cathcart.

Manx female—1, Ellen Vannan, Miss Cathcart; 2, Peel Princess, Miss Cathcart.

Black, white or blue neuter—1, Abdul Mushi, Mrs. Conger; 2, Alexis, Miss Cathcart.

Any color tabby without white neuter—1, Billikins, Miss Chadwick.

Any other color neuter—1, Whiskers, Miss Judge; 2, Uncle Tom, Mr. Nungasser.

Austrian Kittens—1, Orama, Mrs. Mitchelson.

Best cat in show—Sandalphon, Mrs. Connolly.

Best female—Silver Gleam, Mrs. Mitchelson.

Best solid color—The Beloved Vagabond, Mrs. Chapin.

Best solid color female—White Aigrette, Miss Hopkins.

Best novice—Siegfried, Miss Turner.

Best short haired—Lady Grey, Mrs. Mitchelson.

Best kitten—Frolic, Mrs. Chapin.



☞ If the kitten acts nervous and flighty, looking quickly about as if frightened. Wet the top of the head with cold water and you will stop the convulsion that is almost sure to follow these symptoms. If the top of the head remains heated continue the treatment till it becomes cool.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING*

Advertisements in this department two cents
a word each insertion

FOR SALE

Advertising in this department 2 cents a word.

FOR SALE—Three young silver queens. Prize winners. Excellent type. Finest pedigree; splendid breeders. Also magnificent coated neuter. Al Tarek and Phantom kittens. Elmwood Farm, Pomfret Conn.

FOR SALE—Very cheap. A large number of beautiful Persian Cats, all colors at very low prices. One fourth their value. All registered. Riverside Cattery, Mrs. Charles Rehm, St. Charles, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Two young, shaded silver females, eligible for registration. Great hunters. Miss Abby Clark, Carthage, Ind.

FOR SALE—To good homes, two female cats, born March 17, 1909 \$10. each. Sire, Prince Charming. Pure white, blue eyes, sound hearing. C. F. A. No. 155. Mrs. Arthur E. Folsom, 69 Lincoln Ave., Winchendon, Mass.

FOR SALE—Cream stud, Baby Cremo, by Clay Bow, dam, King Hamish, Daffodile, King Dodo bred queen. Perfect in points and disposition. Stud fee \$5. this season only. Rose Garden Cattery, 183 East 6th St., Oswego, N. Y.

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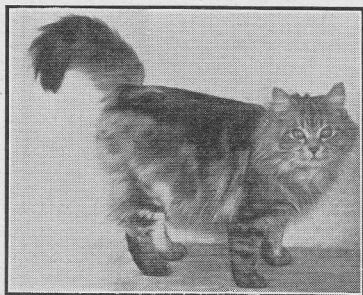
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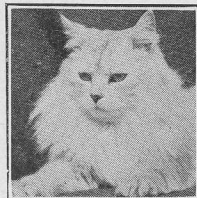
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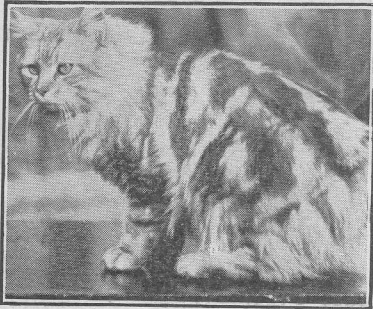
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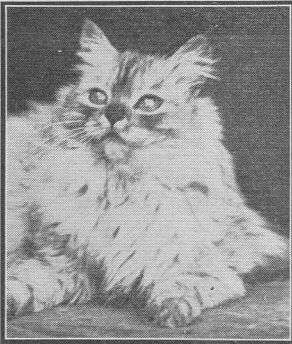
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