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JULY, 1910

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THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



THE MIGHTY ATOM

Bred and owned by Mrs. Harry Burrell, Australia



A. C. A. 988

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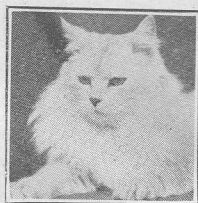
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KITTENS FOR SALE from these sires and my registered line bred Silver females from noted prize-winning stocks.

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From above sires and the following noted Queens: Imported Ch. Bitterne Chiffon, Ch. Lou Dillon, Imported Silver Belle.

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THE CAT JOURNAL

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\$1.00 A YEAR



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

An illustrated monthly magazine published in the interests of cats. Filled with things that Cat lovers, Cat owners and Cat breeders will want to know.

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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

△

Honorable Peter Sterling II.

When "Petie" died which he did after an illness of about three months from an abscess in the face which finally reached the brain I never thought that I could get another that would take his place. I knew that no other could ever take his place in my affections but in other ways perhaps one might be found but I had my doubts. I claimed that he was the only cat in America that could be taken and put down on the busiest street in any city and walk along without being tied in any way.

Mrs. D. B. Cushing of N. Middleboro, Mass. saw Petie at the New York show and notwithstanding she had a lot of good ones there of her own she kept coming to visit with Petie. When the time came when I

thought I would try and get another I wrote her and told her that she knew "Petie" and his qualifications, that I did not care for a show specimen but did want one that was not nervous and that she thought could be taught to take in a measure his place. I asked for a blue eye cat, she said she had the cat for me, everything but the eyes. That her cat had odd eyes that is one blue and one amber or brown. As this cat fitted my desire in every other way I ordered him. The first thing to teach him was to walk on the street. I took him out five times with a lead, before he was taken to the Toronto show but did not allow him to feel it pulling him. At Toronto I let him down on the floor and he walked about like an old hand and seeing the large doors open went up to them and took a look out and finally walked out. I let him walk about the grass for a time and then took him to one of the walks and he walk-perhaps an eighth of a mile perfectly unconcerned at the attention he was attracting. The next day I took him out again and since that time he has not had a thing on his neck to restrain him.

△

Death of Mrs. W. C. Whitcher

The cat has lost a good friend in the death of this lady. She died quite suddenly from Apoplexy. We quote a few words from a letter from Miss M'Intosh notifying us of the fact.

"Mrs. Whitcher was a most lovable woman and her heart and hands were engaged in every good work. She was an ardent cat lover, always and ever to the starved garden and alley cat she was a friend who fed them, sought homes for them. You know her worth and generosity and if any one deserves a place of honor and remembrance Mrs. Whitcher surely should have it."

△

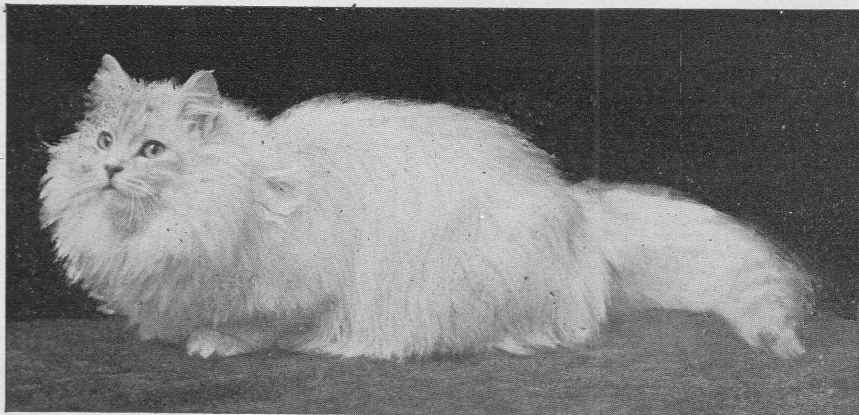
Care of Kittens

BY MRS. E. F. CUSHING

Most people have the idea kittens will live and thrive on any kind of food, given any time, and because it's a cat, will live anyway. It is a mistaken idea however, as cats and kittens need as good care as

any thoroughbred stock. Nothing needs more careful treatment than the dear little fluffy babies of the beautiful, intelligent, long-haired pussies. They are as tender as human babies and need about the same care in feeding. In the first place, it is very important to start the queen right, in order that her offspring shall be strong when born. There is a knack in teaching her to be a good mother. Careful handling as a kitten she needs, and much petting as well, to keep her well in hand. I have heard people say who love cats, and have females: "My cat is not a good mother." I always think there is some fault with its mistress. Let me say right here, gentleness and a never-ending amount of patience are essential. I have never had a poor mother in all my experience as a breeder of long-haired, or even short-haired cats. Plenty of loving and petting is the best educator, I find, and when the expected time arrives, if a cat has been properly trained, she will

inspecting the strange world they have been ushered into, commence feeding twice or three times a day with Mellen's Food prepared as for infants a month old, increasing feeds until they are eating five times a day. Warm a plate, a shallow one, and pour a small quantity in it, then the little mites will not choke while learning to lap. They will soon learn the time for feeding, and it is a pleasure to be met by the sweet, expectant little faces, eager for the food they love so well. When five weeks old a very little Force added to the food, allowing it to stand until soft in a warm place (always give warm food), and it will surprise and please you to hear them smack over it. They simply leave the plate. Then comes the cleaning of little paws and faces which is more amusing than anything I know of. At six weeks commence feeding scraped raw lean beef once a day. A piece the size of a pea the first two or three days is sufficient. A few



LORD SILVERCOTE FOR SALE

England's Famous Chinchilla Stud, Winner of Many Firsts, Specials and Championship
See Classified Advertisements, page 119 in this number, for particulars

inform her mistress of the fact, thus saving many valuable kittens.

Prepare her nest a few days before the expected event, and gently invite her to inspect it. She will look it over and perhaps accept it at once. If she does not seem satisfied with it, change it a little, or change places, always coaxing her gently to inspect it. I have spent much time trying to suit "Her Majesty," but at last my efforts were crowned with success.

When the babies arrive and are cared for, give the mother some warm milk with a little water, and she will not leave the nest for several hours. Feed lightly for a day or two, giving easily digested food until she seems to demand more hearty nourishment. Now the kittens are well started, if the mother has been properly cared for as regards worms, and when the first four weeks are up and they begin to think about

drops of hot water to warm it through, letting them have the juice too. Increase the meat as they grow older, giving only enough to be well digested. Be regular about feeding, then they are expecting it and their appetites are prepared for it. Force makes a good mid-day meal; and I have found it contains good material for bone and muscle, as well as keeping them in good condition. I find them more active fed in this way than any I have ever tried. Always keep fresh water near them, as they are great drinkers, even when small, and nothing is more beneficial.

After two months old, feed raw beef twice a day, morning and night, only enough to be well digested, however, for overfeeding causes no end of trouble. Continue Mellin's Food until they are three months old, then good milk can be used, diluted with water if very rich. Good

crackers can be used with the beef, ground fine and moistened with hot water (one-third crumbs), giving each a ball the size of a rather small egg at four months, or a little younger if they are strong and can digest it. Economy is not to be used if one expects a good cat or kitten. It never pays to starve one, but good wholesome food, properly prepared, works wonders, while poor, tainted, badly-prepared food very soon diminishes the number of cats and fills the owner's heart with sorrow. Keep everything sweet and clean if you expect them to be, for nothing is cleaner than a cat. Kittens are naturally neat, but they will not use a soiled pan or go near it. Wash all pans with boiling or scalding water with soap as it sweetens them as nothing else will, and kittens, especially, are not fond of any odor savoring of drugs. Washed in hot water they will dry quickly before replacing sawdust or sand. A paper placed in the pan before filling is a labor-saving device and a good way to use surplus newspapers. When there are several kittens, two or three pans are necessary to insure neatness. Teach them to be brushed and combed, and above all, keep the fleas off them, as they will surely kill young kittens.

A

Lalji

☐ Lalji hates kittens; just why, I cannot make out; but he seems to look upon them as a personal insult to himself. He loves Dura, our Indo-Iranian cat, very much. Recently she gave birth to five kittens. Lalji was greatly annoyed, and said things to her that did not sound complimentary, and spat every time he passed the room where she was.

☐ One morning when the kittens were about two weeks old, Lalji ran in with the old cry with which he used to summon me to receive his daily offering of a lizard while we were in India. Now, Lalji is a combination of Brahman and Buddhist and holds life sacred, and for years he had not killed any thing, even an insect. But there in his mouth was a fine tender young rat. I attempted to take it from him, but it was not for me. Someone else had heard the call; and in came Dura with a business-like air. She walked up to Lalji in her high-handed way, took the rat from between his paws and his mouth, and ate it without further ceremony, while he sat looking on with great content. Since then Lalji and Dura have been on the old friendly footing.

A

A Thought Worthy of Careful Consideration

BY JANNETT MCINTOSH

☐ Mrs. Locke in a late Cat Review thus speaks of Monica Clair's death. "I am convinced that the cobby cat is not the natural breeding type, and that we have been aiming at an unnatural shape for the cat. My observation proves to me that the long,

lithe queen passes through the ordeal of motherhood with almost unvariable safety, while the short-bodied, short-legged queen is very apt to have serious trouble." If Mrs. Locke is correct, and the suggestion would seem feasible, we are working against the natural type of the cat and have produced an abnormality that does not pass through motherhood with comparative safety. This strikes me as a matter of importance and a phase of the cat business that might well receive the attention of cat clubs all over the country. As long as the standard requires the cobby cat that is the type we must breed if we hope to do any winning, unless the rules be so modified as to permit a class to be known as breeders and as such receive their reward. Of what value is perfect type, color, etc., if we must suffer loss through this "unnatural" type, which buyers demand and to which judges are favorable. If the cobby cat is not fit for a breeder or more often is not able to pass through the period of pregnancy and parturition with safety, why continue to breed an animal "unfit for motherhood" and thereby increase the tendency toward loss? The act or process of reproducing is ever and always fraught with danger and it behooves us to study well the natural type: the type set by nature as the best, and if this be the long, lithe animal then we must forego the more beautiful cobby type which is now the standard, and get back to the type that makes for success. I have recently come into the possession of a white blue-eyed S. H. queen and in the light of Mrs. Locke's hint have been studying her type which is correct for a breeder and has proven the one that carries an animal through the pangs of labor without loss or undue suffering. I was not sure of the time of arrival of her first kittens but within the five days when expected I made arrangements for the event should it come during the night. Three days before the allotted time I found four lusty kittens on the floor of her cage and everything cleaned up. She has been well with an abundance of milk and the kits at three weeks are fat and frisky. To look at this cat you would say she did not have milk enough for her family of three, but she has as the well-nourished bodies of the kittens give evidence. Considering attentively this, I am inclined to fully accept Mrs. Locke's suggestion that we are breeding an unnatural type and am wondering how we are to attain the maximum of success if we continue to breed the cobby cat which conforms to the rules as present promulgated by the clubs.

A

☐ Never urge an animal to eat when it turns away from the food. They usually have more sense than the owner under those circumstances. If they need food they will eat it, if they do not need it better let them go without it. It does not hurt them to go for several days.

Pretty Kitty Smutty Nose

Sometimes while a story grows
 Languidly beneath my hand,
 Pretty Kitty Smutty Nose
 Leaps up lightly on the stand;
 Pats my pen and sniffs my ink,
 Daintily inspects my lines,
 (With a mild contempt, I think,
 Judging by her quiet signs).
 Sweeps her tail across my face,
 Walks serenely up and down
 O'er the leaves, with easy grace—
 Heedless if I smile or frown;
 Turns and purrs against my cheek,
 And her criticism o'er,
 Settles for a cosy sleep
 On a page of written lore.
 Pretty Kitty Smutty Nose,
 What can be done with you
 Lying here in sweet repose?
 Put you in a story, too?
 Very well, then, here she goes
 Over the hills and into town,
 Pretty Kitty Smutty Nose
 With her story written down.
 —Our Dumb Animals.

A

[From "A Bunch of Cat-Tales."]

Mittens and His Master.

BY JULIA C. ALLEN.

One of the memories of my childhood is of hearing our negro coachman dilate upon the magnificent social advantages enjoyed by the colored race in Philadelphia, as compared to the limited opportunities in our more provincial town—"Ye see, Miss, there am so many *degrades* ob society dar!" and this little study of cat nature seems to me to prove, beyond a peradventure that "*degrades* ob society" exist among the feline as well as the African race. Some years ago, we acquired in a casual sort of a way, a funny little kitten, with all the fetching little blandishments of his kind, but hopelessly plebian; hall-marked "alley-cat" beyond a doubt. Tho never to be classed as a "pretty pussy" his honest little face and affectionate manners won all hearts and his sable coat, well set off by spotless white short front was, by no means uncomely, and his four little white feet were so perfectly marked that "Mittens" seemed the only name for him. Soon after his advent, when he was fairly domesticated, another feline joined our family circle, this time, a superb Angora, clad in full panoply of curly shirtfront, fluffy ruff and plumed tail. To his thoro-bred indifference and haughty insolence, poor "common" little Mittens at once capitulated and followed the lordly Angora about with a deference and humility quite wonderful to see. We had fully expected an exhibition of jealousy (for cats are usually veritable little "green-eyed monsters") but the humble-minded Mittens at once chose the part of meek and adoring servitude which, to our great amusement, was accepted by Milord with a calm condescension

wonderful to behold. Incidentally, let me explain that we, as a family, are at once the despair of our friends and the joy of our enemies on account of our rapturous idiocy over beasts and birds in general and cats in particular. Therefore, you will be prepared to hear that when our housekeeper proposed placing a high-chair at the table for the kittens, we assented, with the most pleasurable anticipations. The Angora was enthroned with immense dignity and entire complacency, but Mittens, seeming to realize that his place was below the salt, crept humbly to the steps of the high-chair. He always sat there; nothing could persuade him to share the "seat of the mighty"—for he "knew his place!"

Our aristocrat rejoiced in the name of Stradivarius ("Strad" for short) in honor of the greatest of violin makers, which was bestowed upon him by the violinist of the family, who declared that there is a strong affiliation between the cat and the fiddle, anyway—This resounding title, in connection with Angora, became so hopelessly mixed in the mind of our colored cook, that I heard her strongly admonishing the post-man, one morning, to "be mighty careful you all don't let dat cat out; he's a very choy-us cat, a real Strandigorius!"

The "choy-us" cat, alas! devoted all his energies to the exciting pastime of running away and nimble Mittens had his work cut out for him, trying to keep the truant amused and diverted from evil, in all sorts of droll ways. He coaxed him to play ball, to great racing stunts and when, finally, lazy Strad rebelled and flatly refused to do another thing, Mittens would play valet, washing and burnishing Strad's luxuriant coat, until his poor little pink tongue must have been worn out to a frazzle. One bitter winternight, while a blizzard was raging, Strad found his long-sought chance and slipping out, quickly vanished in the blinding snow. Of course, the family, in a panic, rushed to the rescue, and with wild brandishing of lanterns and agonizing shrieks, besought the wanderer to return. Mittens was the most distressed of all and when, after a fruitless search, we came back to light and warmth, he did not respond to our call. At least an hour afterward, we heard a feeble wail, hardly audible above the storm and, opening the door, beheld the faithful little fellow, fairly blushing before him, a sadly draggled and almost frozen Strad, his airs and graces quite too chilly for us, just then. I could recount scores of instances of Mittens' unselfish love for his chosen Master, but I am sure that you agree with us that it was an unmistakable recognition of caste, which exists as certainly among animals as among men. I wish I might end with the time-honored "and so they lived happily ever after" but alas! poor Mittens' busy, helpful, little life was crushed by a cruel bull-dog. He is sincerely mourned by large circle of friends, who recognized

his little lesson in love and loyalty and Strad still searches for the friend who served him so faithfully and well.

Δ

Our Summer Boarders

They came to our house quite early in May
One put in an appearance at dawn
He traveled all night—a wearisome way,
way,
Bedraggled, unkempt, and wan.

Homeless, was written on each tiny face,
("Ye did the good deeds unto Me")
Hungry, a pitiful sight, not lacking in
"grace"

When fresh meat was served them at
tea.

The summer heat came, but plentiful game—
Makes beautiful fur on a cat
For we gave them the best—as one should
to a guest—

And our boarders grew happy and fat.

There were transients—a few—who had
nothing to do

But look pretty, at the thought of a rat,
We kept them well fed, and gave them a
bed

'Til their owners got back to their flat.

It has been such a profitable season

I hasten the story to tell,
We are happy and glad—with good reason
'Our boarders have paid us so well.

—May Howell Beecher.

Δ

Nothing is more difficult than to make
people understand that the sickness of their
animals is caused by their own follies in
the manner of feeding.

Δ

Mr. C. H. Jones,
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Mr. Jones:

I feel it my duty to write and inform
both you and the cat-loving public of the
most generous treatment I have just re-
ceived from one of your advertisers, Miss
Gwendolyn Fletcher of Gasport, N. Y. I
sent my queen, "Lady Betty" to visit her
Ch. Toddington, and on arrival all symp-
toms were apparently over. Instead of
Miss Fletcher's returning her to me (thus
causing my queen the long journey home
and a return later), she very kindly offered
to keep her until the desired results were
as we wished. Betty was Miss Fletcher's
guest for over five weeks and during that
time I received several letters informing
me of her ((Betty's), health, care, condi-
tion and etc. and telling me of the friend-
ship formed between Miss Fletcher's mother
and her, she was the guest of honor, Mrs.
Fletcher sharing her bed with her most
every night.

I was more than willing to pay board
for my queen during her stay (which is
no more than I should), but, this Miss

Fletcher refused to take I know from her
letters she is a dear and a true fancier and
any one wishing the services of Ch. Tod-
dington may send their queens to her and
know that they are received as good if not
better care than they would have at home.

With best wishes for the fancy, the true
fancier and last but not least The Cat
Journal, I am,

Yours very truly,
EMMA S. HOUCK,
Orchard Ridge Cattery,
Slingerlands, N. Y.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

This department is under the direction of Miss
Janet McIntosh, 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 ad-
vice 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.

An interesting kitten case has come to
my attention and am reporting same hop-
ing to learn if others have ever had a sim-
ilar experience. Kittens 3 weeks' old had
begun to cry and fuss and upon examina-
tion found fleas which in a day or two were
under control. Still they cried and think-
ing they might be hungry prepared some
Robinson's Patent Barley; the result—they
began to vomit curdled milk and one had
the soft, light colored, mushy stools and
apparent colic. I reduced the amount of
milk in the food and as the mother had
been given an occasional drink of same,
cut it out. As the decrease in the milk
did not check the trouble I thought of
Chamomilla and prepared 6 tablets in 12
teaspoonful of water and gave frequently.
This did the business and vomiting and
purging and pain disappeared. They still
continue to nurse and are slowly learning
to lap, while the glass syringe is used for
the full feeding.

Last spring I had a male Angoria taken
with drooling at the mouth, much as a baby
would be when teething—supposed it was
his teeth so had them looked over and
filed but the trouble still continues. Mouth
and throat are all right and the cat eats
and seems well every other way. I think
the trouble is worse after eating and he
shakes his head a lot. If anyone has ever
had a case like this please let me know
and what the end was. R. D.

The Editor of this department has
asked for information regarding the use of

Pulsitilla in labor. We are very glad to be able to give some experience from a subscriber who after reading in the Journal to give a tablet daily during pregnancy did so with the result that the cat was delivered prematurely of her kittens. At the same time another cat was given none, till labor commenced, with the best results. She says that she asked her physician about it and he said he knew nothing about animals but he knew that it would not do to give it continually to a human being.



Would It Grieve You

☐To know that YOUR CAT,—the affectionate little companion of your quiet hours,—was being tortured to death in a laboratory? Are you not interested in the battle being waged against the wholesale sacrifice of helpless animals by Vivisection? Read and know the truth. Literature forwarded free upon request.

Address Mrs. Diana Belais, President,
2025 Broadway, N. Y. C.



☐Do the cats cough like a child with the whooping cough? Worms in the throat.

☐Are the cats podded, or bloated? Almost a sure sign of tape worms or accute indigestion.

☐Do not allow food to stand where the kittens or cats can get it between meals. Sure to produce digestive difficulties.

☐Look well to, the teeth of the growing kittens. If you find two eye teeth where there should be but one, take out the loose one. It can usually be picked out with the fingers.



NOTES

Personal and Otherwise

☐Mrs. D. B. Cushing, of N. Middleboro, Mass. has sold Bonnie Hercules to Mrs. Sarah Copeland, of Fall River.

☐Mrs. A. M. Hutchinson of New York City, has bought of Mrs. Lindsay, a daughter of Laddie of Arrandale, ex Queen Irene II.

☐Mrs. Baldwin of Sioux City, Ia. says that all of her 22 cats and kittens are in first class condition. Not even a watery eye on the place.

☐The Player says: "Chester Park (Cincinnati, O.) closed its season Oct. 2d with a cat show, the prettiest felines winning satisfactory prizes.

☐A resident of Manchester, N. H. has bought of Mrs. D. B. Cushing "Russett," a son of Dinah Doe and the imported silver tabby Phoenix Haddo.

☐Warwick Cattery of Pewaukee, Wis. has just sold a very promising orange kitten by Madison Jeroje ex Princess Royal to Mrs. Will H. Dily, Chicago.

☐Mrs. E. M. Lindsay of Mansfield, O. has sold a silver kitten by Laddie of Arrandale and Dingley ex Fluffie Ruffles to Mr. E. F. James, of Kansas City, Mo.

☐Mrs. Scagel of St. Albans, Vt. has lately sold a blue kitten Donald Dreams to Mr. Farr of St. Albans. This kitten is a son of Don 'o Dreams by The Blue Lady.

☐Mrs. M. W. Baldwin of Sioux City, Ia. has something very fine in the way of a smokes. She desires to sell only for exhibition purposes as she thinks they can win in any kind of company.

☐Mr. Louis Wain has recently returned from his long stay in America, and taken up his abode amongst us again. We hear, however, that he proposes to return to America in the spring.—Our Cats (Eng.).

☐Mrs. Emely Webb of Wilmington, Del. says: A perfect remedy for fleas on cats and kittens is sulphur and butter mixed into a paste and rubbed well into all parts of the body and soon the fleas are dead and if the cat licks this off no harm is done. Don't use lard.

☐Many mysterious deaths of kittens and young puppies may be traced to eating flies that have been killed by liquid poison. The flies drop on the floor and the kittens think it great fun to eat them. The result is many times a whole litter dead in a week and no one is able to tell the cause.

☐We have lately added to our exchange list "Naturopath" a magazine devoted to Nature Cures. We were interested in the fact that the natural treatment of animals is taken up in this magazine. A department is run in the German language. It advocates the cure of disease without the use of medicine.

☐The seventh regular meeting of the California Cat Club was held at the home of Mrs. C. G. Jillson, Fruitvale, Cal. Two new members were elected, Mrs. Chas. Rhodes of San Francisco and Mr. E. Ferreira of Oakland. Mrs. H. Sleighter resigned as second vice-president and Mrs. C. G. Jillson was elected to fill the vacancy. The matter of who we should have to judge our show was brought before the club and it was decided to ask Mrs. Irene Dewitt Martin.

☐Miss Kroeh of Orange, New Jersey, has recently shipped to Mrs. J. F. Renner of Sansalito, California, the young blue eyed white stud Kilravock Don Giovanni. He combines Ch. Sousa and Oberon blood, and the deepest and most brilliant blue eyes with sound hearing. Don Giovanni had begun a most promising show record before leaving the East and sired several litters of kittens of the finest quality. The week following Don Giovanni's younger brother went to Miss Bissell of Madison, Wis.

CAGES AT A BIG BARGAIN

200 practically new, or will lease to shows with privilege of buying if desired. the rent to apply on purchase. These were used at Buffalo Show and no prettier show was ever benched.

E. B. CRIDLER
DANSVILLE, N. Y.

It Is Invaluable

Every owner of a cat should have the new book by Miss D. Champion,

"Everybody's Cat Book"

This gives in a condensed form the result of her experience in the care of cats for twenty years,

Price, by mail postpaid, \$2

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ALL NON-POISONOUS

Contains no mercury or Areca Nut.

After investigation of many formulas for worm powders we have secured one that we believe to be superior to any other on the market.

Do not wait for the cat to die before ordering.

Will give relief in 15 minutes after administering, without any injury to the animal. Can be given to nursing kittens. No fasting or oil necessary for successful use.

For Cats or Dogs, box containing 10 capsules for tape and 20 for wire worms.....	\$1.00
Box containing 6 stomach worm capsules and 5 tape and wire worm capsules.....	.50
For Cats and Dogs, box of 15 2-grain powders for wire or stomach worms.....	.50
For tape or wire worms, cats and dogs, 10 soft sealed capsules.....	.50
Most of the indisposition shown in cats and dogs is caused by worms.	
Teharian Soap.....	.25
Crystal Flea Compound, about ½ lb., by express, you pay charges.....	.50
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Teharian Soap.....	.25
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THE CAT JOURNAL

62 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.

FLEAS FLEAS

Did you ever have one on you? Did you take it patiently or make a lot of unpleasant remarks about it and squirm around and act as if it was quite a calamity? If you have ever been in this position, how would it do to be a little considerate of the cat who has, perhaps, a hundred. Perhaps 500. The writer got 542 from one half grown kitten at one time at the Crystal Cat Refuge. This kitten had been brought in; she was simply alive. How often do they bite? We do not know but often enough to make for unhappiness if you have 542 fleas on your person.

The following will afford relief and are sold at the JOURNAL office:

Teharian Soap, harmless. Kills the fleas and destroys the eggs that are on the kitten. Cover with a heavy lather, commencing at the neck. If warm, do not rinse but wipe off part of the soap and leave the rest. This gives the cat complete relief for a few days. Price, 25 cents a cake; three cakes for 65 cents; \$2.35 a dozen, charges prepaid.

Crystal Flea Powder. This does not kill, but stupefies when they may be burned. 50 cts. a jar, by express, of 70 cts., by mail, postpaid.

Imported Flea Combs. Nothing like them ever made. No one who has ever had one would think of being without them. No. 2 for use when the coat is heavy; 55 cts., postpaid. No. 5 for use when the coat is coming out and it is desirable to get it out as soon as possible and for shorthaired animals, pups, or kittens, what is many times called the "Baby Flea Comb." This is finer than No. 2. 55 cts. by mail, postpaid.

If these combs are kept dry they will last a lifetime. They are imported, the teeth never bend or break.

We have coarser ones for grooming; very valuable. 7-inch, 85 cts; 4-inch, 55 cts.

In combing out the fleas, drop them in water with a little kerosene on top; this will smother them at once.

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Send me 20c in stamps and I will forward by return mail, prepaid, a booklet on **Investments** worth any man's dollar. It gives facts and figures. **Valuable to every business man.** Address

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(Incorporated)

Meetings held the second Tuesday of each month.

President, Mrs. H. L. West; *Treasurer*, E. S. Schmid
712 12th St., N. W.; *Corresponding Secretary*, Miss
Marion L. West, 1364 Harvard St.

SILVER SOCIETY

Organized for the advancement and improvement of the Silver Cat.

President, Mrs. H. G. Dykhous, 507 Lake Ave., Grand Rapids, Mich.; *Vice-President*, Mrs. Geo. B. Brayton, 27 Leicester St., Brighton, Mass.; *Secretary and Treasurer*, Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, 141 W. 4th St., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.

Dues, \$1 per year.

PITTSBURGH CAT CLUB

(Incorporated)

Meetings held every first Tuesday. Annual dues \$10.00 *President*, Mrs. A. M. Wadsworth; *Vice President*, Miss Margaret Rudolph; *Treasurer*, Mr. E. C. Stone; *Secretary*, Mrs. R. W. Kenny.

516 S. Highland Ave., PITTSBURGH, PA.

FOR SALE PERSIAN KITTENS \$10 EACH

Tortoise female 5 months old, cobby, fine brush. Two white males, two white females, three months old; three orange tabby males born Aug. 15, 1910. Also cream queen, Madam Butterfly, C. F. A. 652, three years old \$15. Mrs. W. W. Brown, Prairie Lawn Kennels, Amenla, N. Dakota.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements in this department two cents a word each insertion

FOR SALE

Advertising in this department 2 cents a word.

FOR SALE—Smoke Persian male, yellow eyes, beautiful coat and disposition. Eight months old. Pedigreed \$50. Smoke Persian female, splendid breeder, green eyes, beautiful coat, fifteen months old, \$50. Pedigreed, black and yellow breeding female tabby fourteen months old, yellow eyes, \$35. Two black female kittens seven months old, yellow eyes, pedigreed, \$15 each. Mrs. L. E. Reed, 624 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE. Bonnie Hercules; gorgeous sable tabby stud, seventeen months old. Exceptionally clear markings, short, broad head, massive build, perfect disposition. Pedigree on application, to those interested. Price, \$40. White Floss Cattery, North Middleboro, Mass.

Mention CAT JOURNAL in writing to Advertisers.

FOR SALE—Persian Tortoiseshell queen. Tortoiseshell, black, smoke kittens. Pedigreed. E. Williams, 392 Westminster Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian kittens by Don o' Dreams ex The Blue Lady. Mrs. Scagel, St. Albans, Vermont.

FOR SALE—Persian cats and kittens. Blues, smokes, creams, silver and blue creams. One brown tabby male. Madison Cattery, 5323 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

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.

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Is your cat covered with lice or fleas? One washing with the Teharian soap sent to you from the CAT JOURNAL office for 25 cts. will kill all that are on the cat at the time and destroy the eggs. Then with one of the imported flea combs which we send you for 55 cts., post-paid, you can give the cat or dog a reasonable degree of comfort. If the coat is unusually heavy it is well to have one of the steel grooming combs to straighten the hair. These are in two sizes, 55 cts. and 85 cts. by mail. These combs are steel, never break or bend and are practically indestructible.

FOR SALE. Orange tabby kittens and cats, correctly marked, and foremost strains. A few blacks. Kurdistan Cattery, Hubbard, Ohio.

CATS BOARDED—A few healthy cats taken to board at Cyrus Persian Cattery, Oyster Bay, N. Y.

FOR SALE—I have a number of cats and kittens for sale on commission from \$10 and upward. I know their quality and worth from personal inspection. Prices and description on application. Miss McIntosh, 574 E. Spruce Street, Manchester, N. H.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Persian kittens, six weeks old. One silver female; excellent breeder. Mrs. J. A. Russell, Otego, N. Y.

FOR SALE. Sir Friar kittens, pure white, blue-eyed, excellent type, born May 28. Dam, Bluette B., No. 553, Vol. 2, A. C. A. Sire, Sir Friar, winner first prize Beresford Show, 1907. \$10 each. Martha L. Babcock, Edgerton, Wis. Rural Delivery.

FOR SALE. Fine pedigreed cats and kittens, strong, country raised stock. White, yellow and five blue ones by Shiraz. Sheldon's Locust Hill Farm, Rhinebeck, N. Y.

FOR SALE. Choice brown tabby queen 14 months. From best pedigreed prize winning stock. Excellent type, fine markings and color. Proven breeder. 438 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass. *

FOR SALE. My prize winning queen, Jet A. Remarkable breeder and mother. Bred to Colonial Robin if desired. Also Blue Bobs 5 months. Fine color and type. 438 Wolcott St., Auburndale, Mass. *

FOR SALE. White Persian female one year old. Orange eyes, sound hearing. Sired by Azure ex Babette. Perfect condition, cup winner, proven mother. Price \$25. Mrs. Briscoe, 107 Saranac Street, Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE. White Persian male, amber eyes. Very fine, registered. Price reasonable. Mrs. O. B. Fulgham, 59th & 16th Streets, Richmond, Indiana.

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FOR SALE. White Persian female, age fourteen months, odd eyes, beautiful coat, nice disposition, three generations of white ancestors. Pedigree on application. Devon Kennels, Bridgewater, Mass. *

FOR SALE. Manx cats. Also kittens that can be registered as foundation stock. Mrs. W. S. Russell, East Rochester, N. Y. *

FOR SALE. A male and female smoke kitten, six months old. One male, one female smoke, two female blacks, two months old. Also three brown tabby females, two years, six months, and two months. One smoke and one brown tabby gelding. All eligible for registry. Extra fine with orange eyes. Mrs. O. H. Barras, Tonica, Ill.

FOR SALE. Splendid breeding silver tabby queen, pedigreed. Perfect marks. Miss Elizabeth Hunt, Dunellen, N. J. *

FOR SALE. Persian Angora kittens. Orange, very choice and prices reasonable. Palmer Stock Farms, Palmer, Ind. *

FOR SALE. Orange tabby male, born Feb. 11, 1910. Brilliant rich red perfect markings, copper eyes, Rahman Lady of Orange. Blue eyed white female Y Brennan Gwynn Snowball. Black female, copper eyes, Rahman Maxwellton Sparkles. Prices and accurate description. Mrs. J. N. Smith, 841 Second Ave., Detroit, Mich. *

FOR SALE. Heavily coated silver tabby neuter, fine pet. Eighteen months old. Healthy, affectionate, beautiful. Mrs. C. C. Newcomb, Cohocton, N. Y. *

FOR SALE. Mrs. Denyer is open to a good offer for her famous stud Silvercote. No offer of less than £50 (\$243.50) will be entertained. Silvercote's progeny has brought him fame all over the country, for he has sired more first prize winners than any other silver stud in England since the short time he has been at service. Silver Emperor (the sensational Palace winner) and Silver Empress have never been beaten. The latter has just been sold for a record sum to one of our largest and most successful fanciers. Reports on some of his kittens from Our Cats and Fur and Feather—N. C. C. show: "A most perfect pair." N. C. C. palace. "A clear win, exquisite color, no shading. A lovely pair the winner won for best kit in show, and is quite the best we have seen of this variety. Absolutely unmarked and tail as clear as it could be. A real gem and must go on." "One of the most perfect chinchillas seen for some time." "A gem of the first water." Meadsgate, Staines, England.

FOR SALE—Imported silver tabby Persian, male, two years, winner, First Open, New York City, 1910. Good type and distinct black markings. Price, \$40. Alice G. Crocker, South Yarmouth, Mass.

FOR SALE—Blue Persian queen, line bred, registered, good breeder, \$15. Pale lavender blue kittens. Mrs. Howard D. Ebey, 2016 Giddings Street, Chicago, Ill.

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Many have short-haired cats and kittens that they will be glad to place in good homes. In order to help in this kind of work we will insert advertisements in this department free. It is understood in all cases, unless specified, that these are short-haired or ordinary domestic stock. The giver is to box and deliver to the express office and the one who wishes the kitten is to pay the express charges. In writing for the kitten always tell what kind of a home you will be able to give, whether you are one of those who let the cat stay in the house all day and turn it out in the cold and wet at night. Those who have kittens to give away please state age, color and sex.

HOME WANTED—For pet female grey tabby, Mrs. Catharine B. Welsh, York, Penn.

HOME WANTED—For male kitten, Mrs. Catharine B. Welsh, York, Penn.

HOME WANTED—Short haired male 2½ months old. White under body, and legs black, and white striped top coat, particularly bright. Mrs. L. E. Reed, 624 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

HOME WANTED—For black and white male kitten Toby. Will make a fine pet. Address Rochester Cat Club, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

HOME WANTED—For half Persian male kitten, born July 23, 1910. Strong, healthy and of fine mousing strain. Mrs. W. W. Brown, Amenla, North Dakota.

BIRTHS

Sept. 16, 1910, Mrs. West's Babe of Rubric, 4 kittens by Ch Hamish.

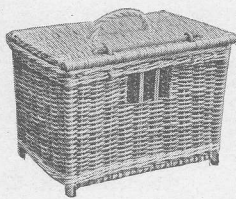
Sept. 19, 1910, Mrs. Foster's Beth, 5 kittens by Ch Hamish.

VISITS

To Mrs. C. L. Ketchen's Torrington Gold Mine.
August 9, Miss S. S. Bell's Lady Chester.
August 27, Mrs. L. M. Domlus' Baby Kew.
August 29, Owner's Kitty Clyde.
September 11, Mrs. Coyle's Queenie.
September 15, Owner's I. J. K. Prudence.
October 4, Mrs. S. S. Bell's Lady Betty.

When are you going to send it—that renewal subscription? You always give your milkman your renewals promptly; we're playing milkman—thank you, we know you will like the Journal.

Aeroplane flights—watch your sales rise under the influence of the air currents of the Cat Journal. Better take a glide with us. No danger of belated regrets. Fare—see our advertising rates.



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BONNIFACE. Pure white with blue eyes, sires beautiful kittens. Fee, \$10, to approved queens, by appointment. Mrs. James Baker, Manton, Mich.

CHIPEWA. Smoke Persian, amber eyes, cobby paws, heavy head, beautiful coat. Sire, Cigarette; dam, Waverly Celeste. Fee, \$10.00. Has many winning kittens throughout the country. A pedigree. Mrs. L. E. Reed, 624 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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At Stud

Sire, Caesar of Kenilworth, by imported Silver, Chieftain, ex imported Ch. Bitterne. Dam, Lady Laura, by Tintagel, ex Silverlocks. From this ancestry, Silverette should prove a very desirable sire. Fee, \$10.

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A. C. A. S. B. 858, C. F. A. S. B. 432. Blue Persian, son of Champion Albert Edward, winner of 1st Open and first Novice, Boston, 1909. Sires prize winning kittens. **FEE \$10 at time of service.** Kittens for sale.

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A. C. A. 1091. C. F. A. 639

Solid orange tabby, dark chin. Son of Tangerine and Barbara. Sires very heavy cobby kittens with orange chins. He is very cobby, fine head.

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At Stud. King of Berkshires, No. 712. (white) Fee \$10.00. Teddie Fau. (solid black) Fee \$5.00.

Persian and Angora Kittens for sale. Boarding a specialty. Alice M. Wade, 45 Taylor St., Pittsfield, Mass.

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BONNIE HERCULES

Grandson of Ch. Arlington Hercules and Ch. Floriana. A son of Tawny Boy with elegant markings and type. Disposition unexcelled. Age two years. Fee \$10 00 at time of service.

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Choice bred orange, also Blue Persian kittens, for sale. Pedigrees and description on application.

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CHORISTER,

Blue eyed, white. A winner and sire of winners.

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Five times best silver tabby in show.

Fee \$10

FOR SALE. Blue eyed white male kitten. Fine head and type and glorious eye color. Just right for show and breeding. Litter brother to best kitten in show, Hartford, 1910. Price \$50

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Cats boarded, \$1.50 a week. Cats treated by mail, \$1.00. Skin disease, Paralysis and Tangled Hair successfully treated.

Skin disease successfully treated with remedies easily administered, which, if they do not effect a cure, will not injure the patient. As the disease is treated symptomatically, it is not necessary to SEE the patient, hence the sureness of successful treatment by mail. The fee of \$1.00 includes medicine, advice on care and feeding and one, two and often three letters without extra charge.

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All letters confidential and answered immediately.

Put **FULL NAME, NUMBER, STREET** and **STATE** on ALL letters.

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From life or photograph

In Oil, Water Colors, or Ivory Miniatures, Send photo and have a painting made from it.

If result is not satisfactory a new one will be made, **SATISFACTION GUARANTEED** or your experiment will cost you nothing

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One dark "tiger" or tabby male, 18 months old, white feet and breast. Fine form. Short tail and legs, cobby throat. Very loving and affectionate but does not like to be held in lap. Would make fine office cat. Big lordly looking fellow, always healthy. Unregistered but compares very favorably with the best registered stock. Price, \$10.

Three kittens born Aug. 6th. Black female by unnamed son of Scotland Yet and daughter of Ch. Albert Edward. Fine form and coat. Would make excellent breeder. Price, \$10. White, odd eyed male, unregistered stock. Nice form and exceptionally good coat. Black male with white toes, white star in breast and stripe in face. As nice form and coat as any kitten of its size I have ever seen. Price each, \$7.

Litter of 7 orange tabby kittens born Aug. 24th. 3 males, 4 females. Dam, my beautiful orange tabby, Phiz, a daughter of Primrose, ex Hamish and Lazarre, ex Kew Laddie; winner of two firsts only times shown. Litter sired by Torrington Fawe.

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SILVER CLOUD, handsome young shaded silver, one and one-half years old, out of Omar II. Dam, Polly of the Circus, ex Democracy. Very pure and light in color, good form and excellent coat. Fee \$5, to introduce. This offer will not be open after this fall.

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A. C. A. S. B. 972

C. F. A. S. B. 457

Line bred white Persian, blue eyes, sound hearing, ideal disposition; winner 28 ribbons, medals, cups.

FEE \$10 CASH

TORRINGTON GOLD MINE

Solid orange. B. C. C. of A. 950. Sires kittens with solid chin, heavy coats and short brush. FEE \$10.

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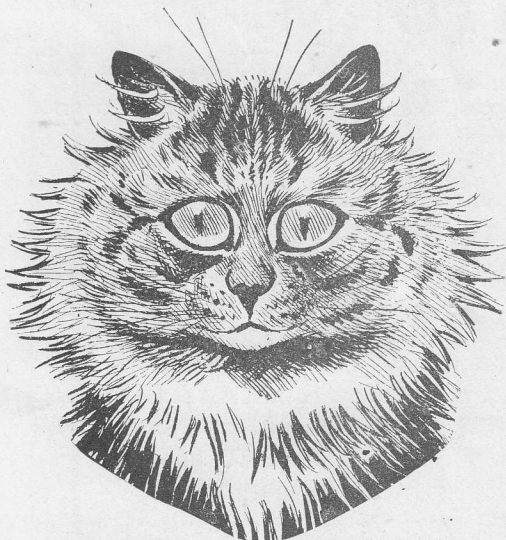
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The well known, young massive, line bred blue Persian, noted for his grand head, gorgeous deep orange eyes, tiny ears, cobby body, large bone and muscle, short full brush, big ruff, and magnificent long, fine, sound coat. First and best blue Hartford and New York, Dec., 1909. First and best blue and best male in show, Boston, 1910, and three times winning "Best Cat in Show" in Orange, Washington and Beresford, Chicago, 1910.

Sire of winning kitten in Hartford and New York. His kits excel in conformation, coat, copper eyes, and also inherit his sweet disposition. A stud who never sires white hairs.

Sire Bonnie Marcello, by Ch. Orange Blossom of Thorpe ex Swallowcliff Dollie a famous daughter of Kew Blue San Toy, Dam Colina by Blue Muff ex Victoria. Fee \$15 at time of service

CYRUS PERSIAN CATTERY, Oyster Bay, New York.

**LONG HAired PERSIAN CAT AT STUD**

The imported and New York winning silver tabby king
BROKEN HILL

Broken Hill is just over two years old. He is a big and beautiful cat, large in head, small in ears and excellent in disposition. He carries an enormous coat and a bushy brush; his bone is tremendous; grey-green eyes; guaranteed sound, healthy and a prolific stock getter.

Broken Hill was imported by Mr. Richard Crocker, Jr. of New York, and is of the very best and aristocratic blood of the world. Fee \$15. Kittens generally for sale.

Also smooth and wire haired Fox terriers and Boston Terriers of superior merit and breeding. Apply in first instance The Kennelman, Mrs. Freeman Lloyd, The Grange, Harrington Pk., N. J. 17 miles from New York on capital auto roads. West Shore R. R.

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Miss Ethel Champion, Reco.

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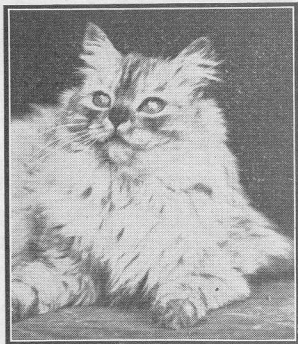
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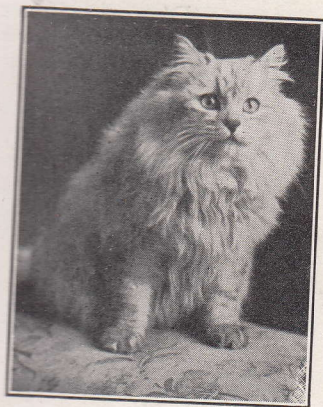
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