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THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



TOMMY ALEXIS, Thoroughbred Russian Neuter
Black Shorthaired Cattery, Oradell, N. J.

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

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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

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ROCHESTER, N. Y., JULY, 1911

\$1.00 A YEAR

Annual Reception of the Black Short Haired Cattery

Of course everybody knows about the Black Short Haired Cattery and the Annual Reception which occurs on the last Saturday of May, but each year finds so much of improvement (when there really seemed no way to perfect perfection) with so many more interested friends and patrons visiting the Cattery on this day of days, a word of the Cattery, its inception and success may be timely.

First a word about the name. So many inquiries as to why Black. The Cattery was really started in France, by a pet French Poodle belonging to Miss Cathcart whose family name was Black or Blackie, and the first inmate was a poor street stray of Paris, brought home by Blackie (who loved all living things) fed with his own food and ever after his especial charge. Other cats followed and were later brought to America, ground secured, the first kennels built and when a name was sought, as Blackie had founded it, naturally the name was Black's Cattery, or more euphoniously, The Black Short Haired Cattery.

The writer's first journey to Ordell was in June of 1905 and at that time thought the place ideal. At the last visit, the day before the party, comparing notes of the two dates, the thought came, that Miss Cathcart must sometimes wonder that so much could be accomplished in so few years even with the outlay of thought, time, patience and money she has expended to bring the Cattery so near her ideal. What a determination

to succeed there must have been to surmount all the discouragements which came. Nearly everyone who knew of the venture prophesied failure, for six years ago the Fanciers were all breeding Persians and scoffed at the idea of short hairs, but the proprietor of the Black Short Haired Cattery would not even own a long haired cat then, and who was a pioneer of the Short Haired Fancy sees today many of the foremost Fanciers in America following in her footsteps.

Shortly after the Cattery was opened the boarding of pet cats was advertised and the business has steadily increased year by year until in this season, with kennels and runs for one hundred cats there is a constantly increasing demand and more runs are being built.

Later on dogs were brought to board and a large cement house was built the last year for this end of the business, for this Cattery is a business, not a fad, and is conducted on strictly business principles.

Several years ago some chickens were purchased with the idea of getting eggs and chickens for the cats to eat, but the plant grew until now there are thousands of chicks, white as snow, adding to the beauty and picturesqueness of the scene, and incidentally to the finances of the Cattery, which has a large and constantly increasing clientele in and about Manhattan and demands the services of a real "Chicken Man."

Six years ago at the Cat Shows short haired cats (with the exception of an occasional Siamese entry) were mainly speckled and spotted family cats. When, in the season of 1905-06 the Black Short Haired Cattery cats (who made the shows from New York to Chicago), created a wide sensation. There were Tiger, Moumoutte (of the original Persian family), Bell of Bradford, Buster Brown, and in later years, Lady Ann, Priss, whose wonderful Orange eyes are still remembered, Siam de Paris, Silver Stripes, Dame Fortune II, Speedwell of Bath, Black Florio, Aluminium,

Fete day, others are at the Rochester branch. Oh! yes, there is a branch where the overflow goes, but as "Brer" Kipling says, "that is another story."

And now we come to the Reception of 1911, the sixth in order. The weather was perfect, nature always garbs herself in holiday attire, the sun always casts has most genial rays and everybody and therything conspire to make this a "special" day.

Nearly all the old friends and many new ones were present. Miss Alice Judge, whose love for the short haired cats is not surpassed in or out of the



Japanese Garden at Black Short Haired Cattery, Oradell, N. J.

Bunnie, Ramsey, Ellen Vannan, all Champions, and many others first prize winners. Oyer a hundred prizes has been the record of the Cattery each year. Challenge Cups and Medals galore, and every prize from 1st in Class to Best Cat in Show has been won, yet the most pleasure, apparently, Miss Cathcart derives from the shows is when news is brought of the defeat of her cats, because it proves the cause of the short haired cat is prospering. While the short haired neuter is pre-eminently the star of the Cattery there are also the best of breeding cats and some wonderful kittens were on view at the Cattery on

Fancy, and whose presence at the Cattery parties is always one of the greatest pleasures, donated a table full of fancy articles and acted as sales lady. Mrs. F. Y. Mathis, proprietor of the Green Witch Cattery and Mrs. Clifford Harmon motored over from Greenwich, as did Mr. and Mrs. Dosch, from Elizabeth. Mrs. Furness whose fame as an animal photographer and painter is getting to be national, and whose art we must thank for the illustrations accompanying this article, was one of the guests. Mr. Edward F. Bigelow, whose "Guide to Nature" is noted for the wonderful photographic work it contains,

found much on which to use his camera and seemed surprised at the beauty and practicability displayed in the management of the Cattery.

While the last Saturday in May of each year is Reception Day, visitors are always welcome and any readers of the JOURNAL who are in New York or vicinity should never fail to visit Oradell and see the largest and most perfectly conducted Cattery in the world. An institution of which America and Americans should be proud and all honor given to

the kindest of women. "Colonel" became a strong, healthy cat, but became a prey to fleas. Thinking that if she was to exterminate them, a good powerful remedy was the best, Mrs. B. rubbed him all over with kerosene. Imagine the result! Poor Colonel endured tortures which must have consumed most of his nine lives. He was very sick, had convulsions, his flesh was drawn in hard ridges, then he was paralyzed, or lost the use of his limbs for a long time. He laid on his cushion all the time, could not



Some of the summer kennels, Black Short Haired Cattery, Oradel, N. J.

the little lady who placed her ideal high, who has never lost sight of her goal, who never let discouragements discourage and whose success has proven her integrity of purpose.

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Cautions for Cat Owners

Written for the Journal

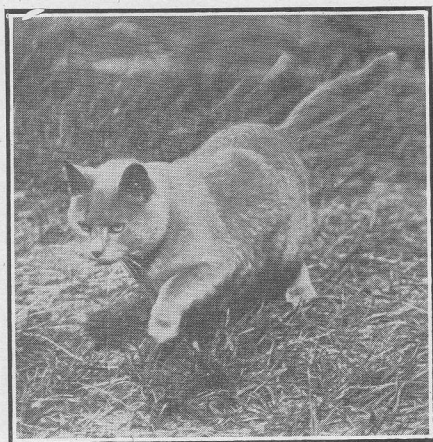
Noticing in the last Journal the carefulness enjoined when making external applications to the cat, I am moved to recount some of the results of carelessness in that line which I have seen.

Some time ago I gave a kit to a friend, Mrs. B., who is a dear lover of pets and

endure a touch, and was dragged by the cushion from one room to another when necessary. After a long time he became better but lost his fur and was a sorry looking object. Now he is the proud possessor of a good coat of fur and good health, but has never forgiven Mrs. B. and her daughter. They were overcome by the result of their ignorance and tended him devotedly, but Colonel blames them for his sufferings and does not forgive. He confines his attention to Mr. B. and has decided never to trust a woman again!

In my own case, I once had a blue kit without any white. When half-grown,

noticed on his back a large, dry, rough bunch, which I decided to be ringworm and applied iodine, which I had seen recommended in the Journal. After a few applications the bunch disappeared, but when the fur grew out again, lo and behold, there was a nice large white spot on my cherished kit! The fur had turned white. When he shed his coat a long time afterwards, the fur came out blue again, but it would be well for cat owners to be careful in the use of iodine when a cat's fur must look well in order to sell it. A large white spot lasting some months would be a most aggravating accident.



SPEEDWELL OF BATH
Russian Female, owned by
Miss J. R. Cathcart of Black Shorthaired Cattery,
Oradell, N. J.

Mrs. W. W. Brown in renewing her subscription gives her experience in feeding:

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

Dear Sir:

My cats are all doing well and my early spring kittens are all sold and have gone to their new homes. In regard to the question of diet for cats which came up in the May Journal, will say I am very much in favor of a raw meat diet. I have tried various ways of bringing up kittens and have had best results with raw meat. I have learned by experience not to give cow's milk to kittens. Of course we get good meat. In fact, thanks to the North Dakota pure food laws and their enforcement, "doctored" meat is almost unknown here.

Our milk also is of the best quality, from our own herd, carefully tuberculin tested and kept in a sanitary manner. But my experience has been that milk fed kittens are troubled with worms and diarrhoea. I do sometimes feed condensed milk in certain cases, also malted milk and Mellins food, but only as invalid diet or for very young kittens. I have never lost a meat fed kitten. I wish I could say the same of a mixed diet.

Yours truly,

MRS. W. W. BROWN.

Amenia, N. Dak.,

June 25, 1911.

△

In Defense of the Cats

Effingham, Ill.

To the Kansas City, Mo. Star:

I note someone in your city wishes to annihilate cats. Cats are cleanly creatures. Note how they wash and comb themselves. All food dealers must keep cats. The United States Post Office Department has them on its payroll to protect mail. We must take our choice between cats and rats, which carry the bubonic plague, and mice which enter our houses and granaries. The Japanese are shipping in cats to kill the rats, which carry the plague. I have cats that bring in mice or rats every day on my farm. In my barn, neither traps nor poison kept the rats under, but my cats, Toby, Jackey and Teddy, do.

ADA H. KETTENY.

△

Care of Kittens

BY MRS. D. P. CUSHING

In the May number of the "Journal," Mrs. F. V. Stokes, of Oswego, N. Y., asks about the care of kittens by others; so I will start the ball rolling and give my method of rearing them as used for five or six years. To start with, the all important beginning is with the parents which should, and *must* be, perfectly healthy in order to have the progeny in a fair way to raise. Care must be exercised in feeding the mother lest her digestion be upset and the first set back comes to the babies. It is an easy matter to overfeed; with disastrous results oftentimes, and when kittens once have ever so little set-back it is harder to keep them in a thriving condition. I do not claim my

way is the best for *all*, (for everyone has theories) but it seems best for my furry families.

When the kittens seem to need it, and will eat readily, I start with Mellin's food prepared as for a baby the same age as the kittens, giving a small quantity at first. In the matter of quantity, one must exercise judgment as it is an easy matter to overfeed. When they are out of the nest and running about I feed about 4 times a day only what they will lap in a little time. *Never* leave food standing to gather microbes, and keep all dishes as clean as you would for yourself, for cats are the cleanest of all animals. About three teaspoonsful to a kit is my rule. When they seem ready for something more, add twice a day a very little Force allowing it to stand and soak in the Mellin's Food until of the consistency of gruel. They are exceedingly fond of it, and nothing I have ever tried seems to suit as well. It seems to supply the necessary elements for bone, muscle and flesh, keeping them lively and growing like weeds. I do not believe in forcing kittens into making a quick growth as it is quite likely to cause them to be more susceptible to disease when they are nine or ten months old. I like to feed enough to encourage a good healthy growth and keep them playful kittens as long as possible. When my kittens are five weeks old I give scraped raw beef once a day, a piece the size of a pea, placing it in the point of a teaspoon so I know each one has its share. Continue with this for four or five days, then increase carefully as their little stomach's are delicate, like a baby's and will not stand being overtaxed. When any disturbance is caused by too much food, the worms thrive, and then there is trouble ahead. Now the meat question comes up. I use shin meat selecting fresh ones and saving the best for kittens, as it has not been treated with the embalmnig fluids, I am told, like the more fleshy portions. I have used this for years and have never known of a cat being made ill from its use. It is more nutritious, as well as more economical and they like it. In very hot weather all uncooked meat should be kept on the ice as it taints quickly. I think breeders who buy more expensive meat, buy stock liable to poison, for

I am told all Western meats are treated with this fluid. I would advise Miss Champion's use of shin meat. I must go back a little and say I give the mother a Vermicide Capsule when the kits are four weeks old as it keeps the kittens free from worms until they are able to be given medicine direct; but I never give it unless symptoms manifest themselves, and then Humphrey's Vet. Specific D. D. will keep them all right. Three or four drops once a day is sufficient in a little water.

There is little trouble with illness if careful feeding is attended to and *plenty of fresh air* is given. Water must always be handy and fresh too as cats drink a great deal of water and kittens learn very young.

Watch kittens carefully and if a disturbance of the digestive organs is noticed, withhold all food until the cause is removed.

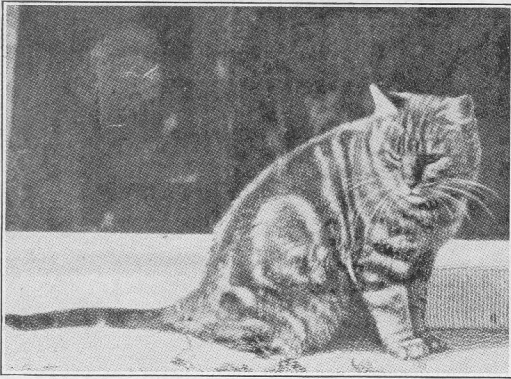
If there is an offensive evacuation beware of an attack of bowel trouble. A few drops of Witch Hazel in a teaspoonful, or less, of water administered immediately may save the kitten much pain and its owner a loss to chronicle. It is one of the best medicines I have found for cat and kitten ailments of the digestive organs and I am never without it. I believe we need not dread gastroenteritis if it is used in the outset of the disease. From three to ten drops according to the age can be given. I have never had to give over five doses in the worst cases, and almost never lose a patient now since using it. There are many changes to be had in the kitten diet, and I have used a good deal of Patent Barley with success, but always fall back upon Force as a never ending source of joy to young kittens. I hope someone else will give their method as we are all anxious to learn more so we may do what is best for our pets.

Δ

Another Death From Antitoxin

The Lancet of June 17 records a similar case of death from anti-toxin to that of Margaret Olive Turney. It is taken from *The Boston Medical and Surgical Journal* of April 6, and was reported by Dr. McKeen. A domestic servant was removed to hospital suffering from diphtheria. The other members of

the household were given anti-toxin on the ground that they had been exposed to infection. The daughter of the house, aged seventeen, attended a high school, and called at Dr. McKeen's office on her way home to be injected. She is described as "well-developed and well-nourished, but of a pasty complexion." (Considering how easily the last item of the description might be applied to many healthy girls, it is impossible to avoid the suspicion that it is due to an effort to prove non-existent constitutional delicacy). After the injection she left the office with her sister, to whom she almost immediately complained of "sting-all over." They hastily returned, and the patient collapsed on the steps, unconscious. Death took place within fifteen minutes.



"Jingles" The Bell Ringer

BY ADELAIDE SOULÉ

Reprinted from *Our Animals*, a monthly publication issued by the San Francisco Society for the prevention of cruelty to animals by the consent of the author and the publisher of *Our Animals*.

Jingles gained his name from his early interest in bells. When a small kitten, he was rescued by his mistress from a crowd of young hoodlums, who, in tormenting him had already put out one eye, and were preparing to drown him in a nearby ditch.

Taken to a kind home, the small grey kitten became sleek and handsome, and save for the lost eye, was a perfect specimen of cathood. This one deficiency he more than made up by his intelligence. A tiny bell hung around his neck, afforded him great satisfaction. He would sit, shaking his head from side to side, listening to the tinkle of the bell, and this earned his name, "Jingles."

A few weeks later, his mistress heard the faint sound of a bell in the dining room. She entered, to find Jingles seated on the side-board, gravely pressing his paw on the dinner bell—one with a spring that responded with pressure. He looked up at her with an air so innocent and interested that she had not the heart to punish him.

It was not until he was several years old that he learned to ring the door bell. His mistress was living in a little cottage on Folsom street, in San Francisco. Her married daughter lived next door, in a high flat. The two ladies arranged an ingenious method of communication, by means of a cord, with a bell at either end, so that the mother from her porch, or the daughter from her window directly above, could by a pull on the cord summon the other to porch or window.

One night they were both startled by hearing the bell ring. The mother hurried to the porch, the daughter quickly threw up the window. The night was dark. They could see nothing, and after reassuring one another were about to retire again, when a "Meouw" floated out in the darkness. Looking down, the daughter dimly saw the outline of a cat sitting on the porch roof. As she stared, he caught the cord in his teeth, backed away, and both bells rang.

Jingles, out later than usual, was ringing the bell, presumably to attract notice, and gain admittance.

Interested in the cat's sagacity, his owner bored a small hole through her door casing, ran a cord through it, and tied a small bell on the inside and a bit of wood on the outside. Then she explained its workings to Jingles, who examined it with interest, but did not commit himself. Several times during the day, she saw the cat examining the mechanism, and finally he seized the bit of wood between his teeth, backed away, and the bell rang.

He amused himself with this for months, but the ladies were never quite able to make up their minds whether he connected the opening of the door with the ringing of the bell, as he rarely passed it without giving the string a tug, and listening with evident pleasure to the ringing of the bell.

At any rate, he often did return home at a scandalously late hour, and on ringing the bell, was admitted by his indulgent owner.

△

Observations No. 1

Novices make the mistake in thinking it a simple matter to raise Persian Cats. They think that all mammy cats are prolific that all daddies are ready to sire at all times after they are nine or twelve months old. That all cats have nine lives. They see the alley cat or the farm cat or their own household short hair neuter pet flourishing and are discouraged when they find it difficult to raise successfully litter after litter of clear eyed healthy kittens. They grow tired of sending their mummies to a fine high priced stud so purchase a male kitten only to find it may take a year or two before he is ready to sire or they import a cat, an untested sire, to find that he fails as a commercial investment. They blame the breeder and the poor Persian when the fault lies in themselves. In their wrong conceptions, their ignorance of the life history of the cat long or short hair.

It is nearly five years that my sister and myself, city bred women, charity and social workers, nervously tired, came into the country to live, thinking to supplement our income by raising and selling pure-bred chickens and line bred Persian cats.

We were not wholly ignorant of conditions surrounding animal life. Our father always had had a hobby for scientific farming and as children we had spent a part of our vacations in the country and grew up with a love of nature, a love of animals and in particular the household cat.

In these five years we have come closer to the heart of nature and are learning to observe her laws in the vegetable and the animal world. We have learned that one of the largest losses on the farm is in the live stock. The horses, the cows, the pigs, the chickens, the cats die, and their diseases are the same or similar to those from which we humans suffer and die.

In our experience with the Persian cat we have grown to believe there is no difference between that and the short haired cousin except in a money value

when the cat changes hands. It is simply our lack of scientific knowledge that makes an apparent difference between the two as to healthfulness, prolificness and longevity.

Much is to be learned from the cat magazines and books on the care and treatment of the cat. On the general principles of breeding we have the publications of the Carnegie Institute and the text books by Davenport and Shaw, but with this reading and study we find that we must adapt the knowledge gained to the conditions under which we must work and to the individual needs of each cat.

To have our information from the cat magazines and our farm papers at hand we cut such articles that are particularly helpful or that may meet a future need and instead of pasting in scrap books simply file them according to a simple classification in short manila envelopes.

ALICE OLIVIA MOORE.

June 13, 1911.

Middlebrook Farm,
Hamburg, N. Y.

△

Pussy's Plea

BY HENRY COYLE

Now is the season of my discontent;
When Summer comes and all the world
is gay
With Nature's smile, my mistress hies
away
To shore and woodland green, while I am
pent
In back yards lone and empty. Weak and
spent
From lack of food, I prowl by night and
day
O'er fence and gate, and howl my doleful
lay,
But there is none to heed a cat's lament!

Sad is my lot! Why was I born a cat!
My lady's ugly poodle takes his nap
On some hotel veranda, in her lap.
Without a care, he feasts and waxes fat
The Summer long. Please, friends, now
have the grace
To plead the cause of my ill-treated race!
—New York Times.

△

WOULD YOU LIKE A DESIRABLE SADDLE HORSE?

Mrs. W. P. Gerst, of Alton, Iowa, is obliged to sell her saddle horse. He is a gelding six years old and perfectly gentle. Write her it may be just what you have been trying to buy.

A Few Thoughts From Mrs. Elmore H. Lindsay

The subjects I shall touch upon I trust will be of interest to the readers of "The Journal."

CROSSING.

I tried, as an experiment, crossing my Silver Tabby female to a good Black Persian stud from imported stock. The stud was a fine black, not a white hair, therefore "according to Miss Simpson" I was prepared for something exceptionally well marked in the litter of kittens, as there was nothing but Silvers and Silver Tabbies back of my queen, much to my chagrin, there were four Brown Tabbies and one Silver Tabby, like the mother in the litter. So much for the Silver Tabby, with Black.

Another mating of my Silver Tabby stud with a white queen, resulted in 2 Silver Tabby kittens and 2 White kittens; with an Orange queen, 2 Orange Tabby kittens, 1 Silver Tabby kitten.

DIET.

I have found the best diet for young kittens and the mothers also, to be cream of wheat, well cooked, with scalded milk, using enough milk to make the breakfast food creamy. This I find agrees with them very well. For a second meal I use raw ground beef with crackers ground and mixed with the meat, and a little salt is good for their digestion. I use raw eggs beaten with scalded milk, also eggs on toast cut up together, the toast buttered and eggs poached. They seem to enjoy this dish.

FLEAS.

There is only one way to keep ahead of the fleas and that is by using a flea comb. Every one who owns a Persian cat should have a flea comb and use it at least two or three times each week. In this way you kill the fleas and keep the eggs from hatching. I have heard that fleas are the cause of worms in cats. I do not know how true this is, however, but we do know that fleas are bad for young kittens and they breed rapidly.

WORMS.

To be on the safe side, cats should be wormed every few months to keep them in a healthy condition. You may be sure a cat is well when it has a cold moist nose. I shall be glad to hear from

other readers of the "Journal" their experience in breeding and care of kittens.

Δ

Mrs. J. M. Scherier and the Editor Thinks Alike

Mrs. Scherier and the editor agree on one thing at least. She says in a late letter, "I wish that every one could be induced to read your publication as it is educational and humane, it stimulates an interest in pedigreed stock and teaches people how to care for their pets. If more people read THE CAT JOURNAL there would be fewer mongrel Persians and the entire cat family would fare better. There is great satisfaction in seeing pictures of your favorite pet's relatives in a publication that you know is devoted to such humane interests."

Δ

The Deserted Cat

By RUTH CAMERON

"I would not give a fig
For that man's religion
Whose very dog and cat
Were not the better for it."

—Sydney Smith.

I wonder if in Sydney Smith's day people went away to the country in the summer to enjoy themselves and left their cats to starve, and that was what he was thinking about when he wrote these words?

But I'm sure Sydney Smith would say that again and make it even stronger if he could live today and be a witness to some of the torture to dumb animals which is caused by men and women who forget suffering, if they do not have to actually see it.

If a moving picture man could go to all the summer hotels and boarding houses and summer cottages and show a film representing the "cat that's left behind" prowling about dump heaps in the hope of getting a mouthful of nourishment out of some old soup can, being driven away from crumb buckets, growing thinner and more miserable, and finally either dying from starvation or being caught in a weakened state by dogs and mauled to death, do you suppose having the suffering they are responsible for actually brought before their eyes would soften some people's hearts any?

I wonder.—*Selected.*

No Room for Her

BY SARAH K. BOLTON

In the large dining hall of the house where we boarded, I noticed a half-grown gray and white cat walk quietly up to the table and rub herself against a lady's dress, apparently wishing her favor for food or attention.

When she came to me, I saw that she was hungry, and saved some of my food for her, giving it to her on the first opportunity. The grateful creature did not forget me, and when her kittens were born, I made a place for her in the upper hall, close to my door, and brought her food.

All went well till the pretty things began to play, and then my neighbor across the hall complained that she could not see well, as she took her daily exercise, and wished them removed.

The unwilling family was taken to the basement, but the little mother soon rebelled, and took the kittens in her mouth and carried them, one by one, to the rooms of the guest who had been kind to her.

When they were returned again to the basement, the cat watched her opportunity and carried them to the closet of the landlady.

As soon as their presence was known, the little colored boy of the house was sent into the dark closet to bring them out. Lighting a match, he succeeded, and all were soon again in the lower story.

Probably, although never proven, the match had touched the presses hanging in the closet, for the house soon filled with smoke, the fire apparently starting in that part of the house. With almost incredible rapidity the fire swept up the hallways to the different suites, and flames burst out from windows and doors.

Crowds soon blocked the streets, and engines poured great streams into the mass of flame and smoke. Women jumped from third story windows into the blankets held by firemen, or leaped into adjacent yards. Some stood before upper windows and fell suffocated before help could reach them.

One aged woman was overcome in the hallways, and trampled upon, her body being found later in the debris. A

grandmother and her daughter and child were burned to death.

Charred furniture fell from attic to basement as the floors gave way. When heroic firemen had put out the flames that smoldered for days in the ruins, and the flooded basement was baled out, the little kittens were found drowned in a corner. The mother cat was never seen again.

There had been no room for her in the large handsome building with its many apartments. Alas! a little kindness to her and her kittens, would have saved all the death and loss. There was no room for anybody now. The woman who disliked their being in the upper hall was among the dead. The woman who disliked them in the closet, had lost her home and nearly her life. The woman who befriended them was saved as by a miracle, being absent at that particular hour, a most unusual thing, and her doors locked.

I have known many such singular coincidences. A wealthy woman telephoned that a beautiful dog had come to her house and her children had become very fond of it, and though she had a barn where it could sleep, she insisted that it must be taken away. A home was found after some effort. It proved a blessing to the animal, for the barn was soon burned through the explosion of gasoline in an automobile.

Another wealthy woman telephoned that a black dog had come to her home, and it could not remain. With much difficulty a man was sent to fetch it; but the lady was at church, and the dog could not at first be found. Later it was carried twenty miles into the country to a Salvation Army Fort that kindly offered to take it because it had no home, and because there was no room for it in the rich residence.

Not long after there was no room for the lady herself, a divorce having made room for another and a younger bride.

Some centuries ago there was "no room in the inn" for One born on Christmas Day. Sometimes if we made room for the least of these, created by Him who suffered not a sparrow to fall without His notice, it might be better for us and for the speechless also. Cleveland, O.



(Mr.) C. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.

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62 State St., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

LETTERS OF ADVICE

We are publishing THE CAT JOURNAL for the help of the cat and the help of the cat owner. Probably we receive an average of three letters a day asking for help in treating the cat or in some matter pertaining to the cat. You would naturally think that anyone asking for advice, the first thing in their mind would be to inclose the price of subscription but we are sorry to say that many are so discourteous that they even ask such questions on postal cards and, of course, expect us to give our time in answering and helping them. Probably not over one in ten sends even a stamp for reply. We have been liberal in replying to such letters, not on account of the writer of the letter, for one that will write such a letter on a postal or does not send a stamp, deserves no consideration, but we have been sorry for the cat. The time has come, however, when this matter has become a burden to the Editor making it necessary, if he is to do it, to provide extra help and he will have to ask all of those who wish his advice to inclose \$1 to pay for the time and trouble. We have a Medical Department where such questions may be asked and answered free of charge, if you have time to wait. We kept the time on one letter written lately and the actual cost of the stenographer's time, to say nothing about the other expense or the time of the Editor, was 66 cts.

Scientist Says the Cat Must Go

The vermin problem has now been solved. A hygienist in London who has the name of being a scientist says: that the cat is a carrier of diseases and therefore must go. He seems to forget the fact that furs have a reputation of being germ-laden; that false hair from which our "rats," "puffs," "wigs," and other desirable head-covering are manufactured are not altogether safe, that whiskers are a menace to life, that the air we have to breathe is full of death in the form of the ever present, deadly microbe; that the water we drink, if it has not been thoroughly boiled is alive with horrible, squirming, creeping things. Everything that we touch, even the hands we touch them with are dangerous and covered with the seeds of disease. He does not object to the hairy dog or the dog without hair or any kind of a dog, as a trouble

breeder, but if the cat is taken out of our lives everything will be lovely.

But what will we do without the cat? It is safe to say, that every cat kills at least one animal a day, either mouse or rat, these, if allowed to live and reproduce would soon fill the earth so that it would be impossible for human beings to exist on it. Now comes the scientist, Professor Sambon, a London authority on tropical diseases, including the various forms of plague and he suggests that we substitute for the cat, the non-poisonous snake. So cat loving friends get rid of the cat and buy a nice four or five foot snake. A snake makes no noise, can exist some time without eating, will not scratch the furniture or sleep on the parlor table but they do kill rats and mice as well as birds and other things.

Some people do not like snakes but this is an inborn prejudice that will be overcome when they are given to the baby to play with, or we find them in every household or crawling about the hotel dining-room and bed-rooms. It may be a little startling to some of the supersensitive to get into bed and have their feet strike a nicely coiled snake, asleep under the bed clothes, but as soon as you get used to the cold feeling you probably will not mind it.

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How do You Expect to Sell Your Kittens?

The way to sell your kittens and cats is to let people know that you have them for sale. The way to let them know it is to advertise in THE CAT JOURNAL. Now is the time to reach the buyers when they are looking for stock for the fall and winter shows and for pets.

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Liberal Response

Our readers will note that a number have responded to our request for experience letters. This is a good thing. Nothing will make the JOURNAL more helpful than this kind of matter. There must be others. Let us have your experience in taking care of your cats and kittens, in breeding for certain colors, or anything that will be of help to those who have had little or no experience with cats.

Cats Suffocated

This is news that should have been in our last number but the only report that we saw was in the daily paper and so much of that news is unreliable we feared that if printed we would hear later that it was not true. We certainly did not like to feel that it was true.

The report as we read it, said, that a fire had broken out in the barn adjoining Miss Kroeh's Cattery and before the cats could be reached all in the cattery were smothered. This was practically true. In all 12 were killed by smoke, including her four beautiful male cats. Also including a most promising son of Chorister named Songster, Mangolia II, Lady Virginia and some other queens. King Winter who was in her care had other quarters and was saved. She had in the house some white kittens and a litter of Beppo's.

Knowing Miss Kroeh as we do, we are sure that the financial loss, which is very large, is the very least of her trouble over this calamity. She is not only a successful cat breeder but is a cat lover.

For the present she has withdrawn her advertisement to be inserted again when she gets some new stock. It is not an easy matter to get together a lot of cats such as these she lost but we are sure that it will not be long before she will be before the public with some more good ones. She has been advertising with us almost from the first number and the paper will seem lonesome without seeing her cattery mentioned in its advertising pages.

△

A Fine Showing for Pacific Coast Clubs

The P. C. C. of San Francisco, and the C. C. C. of Oakland, California, have each about 100 paid up members. Both clubs have recently held annual meetings for election of officers and are now enthusiastically busy with plans for late November and early December shows when very large entries are expected. Many cats and kittens have been sold by the members the past six months. Fanciers of the West are jubilant and with reason. California is a paradise for cats as well as for their breeders.

The Crime of Abandoning Animals

We hope to see the time when there will be laws on our statute books properly punishing those who abandon their pets when they go away for the summer vacation. To say that one who will do it is heartless expresses it very mildly. During the hot weather in New York City 3,617 dogs and cats were picked up on the streets, dead from the heat; 315 in the city of Newark, N. J. It is a sad commentary on a Christian nation when such things can be. No doubt most of these were animals that had been turned out to get a living the best they could by their more than savage owners.

△

The extreme heat which predominated early in July seemed to be especially fatal to cats. No doubt many of those that died could have been saved with proper care. Many put their animals in the cellar, watched them and keep the blood slightly cooled by wetting the top of the head with cold water and keeping at it. Many did not know what to do and the poor suffering animals died for lack of proper care. THE CAT JOURNAL office has four west windows and the sun made the rooms very hot but by keeping the floors wet and the animals' heads wet we brought through two Persians in good shape.

△

An Experiment with Millenium Food Company's Vegetable Meat

We have in the office two Persian cats. Teddy, a brown tabby male, and Laura, a white female. Teddy is a strong feeder and walks up to his feed without hesitation, that is he has ever since about the first of June when he got rid of a lot of hair balls in his stomach, before that time he would fast for several days at a time. Laura while perfectly well is more dainty. She eats her raw beef in the morning all right but the later meal which is given just at night and which consists of Spratt's Dog Biscuit ground and moistened, does not seem to satisfy her. We lately bought a dozen cans of the Millennium Vegetable Meat and thought we would try that with her and she thinks that is a little the finest food she ever saw, in fact she will leave her raw beef to eat it.

We would like to suggest that any

who have animals that are a little dainty about their food or those who have difficulty in providing daily meat for them that they will find this food a most excellent substitute. You will note the advertisement on the inside of last cover page of this number.

A

NOTES

Personal and Otherwise

Mrs. C. J. Browning has bought a fine black queen, sired by the noted Strongheart and is expecting to breed some fine blacks.

Mrs. C. J. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y., has sold one of her fine blue males by Scotland Yet to Mrs. Shattuck, of Geneseo, N. Y.

Mrs. G. W. Fiske, of Auburndale, Mass., writes that through her advertisement in The Cat Journal she sold Tawny Tim to Mrs. L. C. Bosworth, of St. Paul, Minn.

Mr. Alwyn, who has made a name for himself by doctoring sick trees, has just bought, of Mrs. F. V. Stokes, of Oswego, N. Y., a fine kitten, sired by Baby Bremono.

Why do we have so many "For Sale" advertisements? That is easily answered: Because advertisers know that an advertisement in The Cat Journal sells their cats and kittens.

Neila Billi II, owned by Mrs. Seymour, of California, escaped his home and has been missing for several weeks. His best son is advertised among the kings in our classified department.

Notwithstanding the extremely hot summer, Mrs. Browning, of the Flower City Cattery, Rochester, N. Y., reports that her cats and kittens are all in most excellent health. She now has 23.

Mrs. Geo. M. Fiske has added to her long list of new kits four from Colonial Robin ex Kew Owelet, making nineteen this spring from different queens, all strong and healthy kittens. Several were sold at two months.

Mrs. E. H. Lindsay, of Mansfield, Ohio, reports the following sales since the last number. One kitten to Mrs. O. Bigelow, New London, Ohio; one kitten to Mrs. J. N. Lewis, Wilmington, Ohio, and one to Mrs. Arthur Nichols, Mansfield, Ohio:

Mrs. G. M. Fiske, of Auburndale, Mass., spends every summer at Cliff Island, Maine. This summer she leaves her cats and kittens in the care of Mrs. C. M. Crossley, 15 Park Road, Auburndale, Mass., who will give the same careful attention to Mrs. Fisk's customers that they are in the habit of receiving.

Mrs. C. J. Browning may well be proud of a litter of three blues sired by Shiraz.

These kittens have an even coat, good heads and are in every way desirable. They are the same breeding as the pair which Mrs. Browning had at New York last winter which won 1st, 2d, and Best Brace, in a large class.

Mrs. L. Knaus, of Oswego, N. Y., has just purchased from Mrs. Rhodes, of Ithaca, N. Y., an orange-eyed white female. This lady boasts of 52 white ancestors in her pedigree. She is by White Magnet ex Diana of Rosedale. Mrs. Knaus has bred her to Duke of Manchester, a blue-eyed white, and naturally expects some fine kittens.

Mrs. F. V. Stokes, of Rose Garden Cattery, Oswego, N. Y., has lately purchased of Mrs. Blanche Watson, Aurora Rex, a line bred solid orange registered in the A. C. A., sired by Imported Dandelion II ex Sunflower Sue. From this sire and her orange and red queens Mrs. Stokes has every reason to expect some fine kittens this fall.

Miss Cathcart has sold one of the litter of S. H. Silver Tabbies mentioned in our last number, to Miss Christine Loeb, of Rochester. The kit is by Silver Stripes ex Alice Stripes, and is a perfect beauty. Miss Loeb, whose kennels are named Cristo Kennels, will call the boy, Christo Stripes and he will be shown at some of the largest shows next season. There is a little girl called Betty Stripes of the same litter who is the perfect living image of her auntie, the famous Genesee Valley Jane, at the same age.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

This department is under the direction of Miss Janet McIntosh, 574 E. Spruce St., 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.

M. L. C.: "Letter received some time ago. I have waited to let you know how the kittens fared. They are 4 of the best appearing kittens I have had, active and well; no weak eyes, and no lack of the proper complement of limbs and tails. The former defective litter would seem to have had no after effect. (Refer back to Nov., 1911, M. L. C. and Mar., 1911, Miss M. A. for

beginning of case). Another problem confronts me. During the last week or so before the kittens came, the mother cat would refuse her food for a day at a time now and then. When food was offered she would gag and act as if she wanted to throw up. The kittens were longer in birth than usual. She touched no food for a week after they were born that I know of. We helped her out by feeding the kits with milk and water and sugar from a pen filler. Still they were fat and well and didn't appear unduly hungry. A friend told me to give her six drops of extract of buckthorn to make her throw up the hair. I had decided it was hair balls, for she would have spells of heaving violently, trying to throw up something. She will not permit combing or brushing, so has trouble that way in spite of doses of olive oil. This friend gives this buckthorn to her 10 year old cats every week for hair balls. My cat began to eat after the first dose, and the next week the same, but she still refuses to eat some days and goes out to get grass. I would like to hear from you if you think it a harsh remedy or not and if it is safe to depend on in this way. I was afraid to give it on account of the kits but they appear perfectly healthy. I would like to know too if others have used it and what experience they have had." You might have given *pulsatilla* 3X, every 2 or 3 hours, 2 tablets for a dose, to increase the flow of milk, for two or three days; then follow with *Arsenicum* 6X, to improve appetite and check gagging at sight of food. If these failed *Ipecac* or *Nux Vom* might do better. Give every 2 or 3 hours until there is a change for the better. My advice regarding the buckthorn would be "don't use it save under advice of a Vet." but perhaps others will answer your query from their own experience. I find grooming and access to grass all that is needed to enable the cat to throw off hair balls: that nature gets rid of them without much help: that the gagging and heaving might arise from indigestion or possibly worms more often than hairballs: that the remedies I have suggested are safer than the buckthorn which strikes me as too harsh a remedy and should not be used discriminately.

Mag. The timidity, easily frightened, dilated pupils and soreness when lifted, following the appearance of worms in the kittens early sickness will surely be cured with *Cina* 3X given every 3 or 4 hours, 2 tablets for a dose, for 2 or 3 weeks. I was pleased to learn the advice for skin trouble has effected a cure even if it took time, and if you will be as faithful with the *Cina* 3X you may reasonably hope to have a well cat. The texture of the hair will improve as the worm symptoms disappear. A damp rag rubbed over the body will aid in attaining a glossy sheen so much desired; stroking with the palms of the hand is another method.

A Case: A white queen recently recovered from a long siege of skin trouble which was cured, had an attack of leucorrhea. The discharge was excessive, wetting coat and bed badly: was thick greenish in color with offensive odor. Suppression of urine, loss of appetite and constipation. She did not appear sick other than a disinclination to move about. *Arsenicum* 6X was given every hour for 48 hours (a few hours in the middle of the night were missed) when the appetite became normal and the character of the discharge was changed in amount and color. The *Ars.* was continued every 3 or 4 hours and in a week the cat was as well as ever.

△

Hot Weather Ailments

By Genisra in Fur and Feather, England

We are a nation of grumblers, and we grumble more about the weather than anything else—probably because the "all-British" variety is usually made up of damp-laden atmosphere and leaden skies. It strikes me, too, in going through my letters these mornings that the "all-British" weather is, after all, the best for us, and that both ourselves and our animals are constitutionally more fitted to live in coolness than in heat. In long spells of damp weather, I can always rely on getting a number of letters from certain districts which are evidently more wet-retaining than others, asking for advice as to the best methods of combating the dampness of the world. But it is in tropical heats such as we have been enjoying (I have, anyway), of late that the letters begin to arrive from all parts, telling of illness, and, in many instances, of fatalities directly or indirectly due to the hot weather. According to my letters of last week, diarrhoea is very prevalent amongst Catty stocks just now, and it is affecting adult animals as well as kittens. I have had the idea for many years that Longhaired animals of any kind are invariably healthier and happier in cold weather than in hot, and I notice from my correspondence that the illnesses are all, as far as I can make out, in Longhair catteries. It is too sweeping an assertion just to accept it without qualification, that summer illness is caused by wrong feeding, by giving food which is all right for winter or cold weather, but which is all wrong in the heat of summer, but there is truth in it.

MILK DANGERS.

Individual cases require individual treatment, and it would probably do as

much harm as good to lay down any hard and fast rule as to the menu; and besides, I have gone over that ground in past issues. This is, however, one piece of advice that can be followed by everyone, and that is to eliminate milk from the summer menu entirely. In the sultry days, with their accompaniments of thundery rumbles and heavy clouds, the milk which comes to my household cannot be relied on to be quite fresh on the evening of the day on which we get it, unless it is scalded immediately after it arrives in the morning; and even then, a freshness for twenty-four hours is beyond it. I spoke to my dairyman, who is also a farmer, and who thus sells his own milk, and he told me that he was doing all he could to make the milk keep fresh, but that it was impossible, and he added that he was putting more than the usual quantity of preservatives into it during the hot weather. The last part of his information gave me pause for thought, and out of curiosity I procured milk from several different dairies and sent the samples to an analyst friend to know their contents. Each and everyone had a much greater percentage of preserving material in them than is to be found in milk in ordinary weather, and the analyst went as far as to say that the milk could not be really beneficial for human consumption, if indeed it were not actually harmful.

SOLID FOOD.

A cat's stomach is more susceptible to irritating influences than is the human one, and I can point to numerous instances that I know of since this spell of heat began where illness has been undoubtedly caused by the use of milk in the cattery menu, and in the years long ago when I used milk in my cattery in summer I never had a clean bill of health, and I was always losing some kittens or adults from diarrhoea. In another sense, too, I consider that milk is more injurious in summer than in winter, because cats will drink more of it when the days are hot. I have had cats in my possession which, to all appearance, disliked milk,

but who in hot weather would drink quantities of it; so that it is not only milk, but more milk, which causes such widespread evil. Except where it is necessary to give them to ailing cats or nursing mothers, I do not believe in the prepared infant or invalid foods for summer use, and in cases of diarrhoea I prefer all food to be fairly, if not quite, solid. A little cold mutton or beef may be given for breakfast, rice or sago pudding (made firm) for dinner, or for that meal the rice or sago can be boiled in water, and then mixed with a little gravy or vegetables. For the evening meal, boiled fish with brown bread crumbled in it, a little tinned rabbit, or a little nourishing soup, with bread crumbled in it, can be given.

SOOTHING BISMUTH.

Some cats digest raw lean meat better in summer than cooked or partially cooked meat, and that, of course, can only be arrived at by trying; so if the diarrhoea does not stop, the meat should be fed raw for a trial. The best medicine to use is tri-nitrate of bismuth, as much as will lie on a threepenny-piece, three times a day for three days. It is better then to miss three days before continuing the bismuth again, even if it does not seem to be acting very well. The reason for this is that bismuth is what is known as a cumulative medicine; that is, it may appear to be having no effect, and then suddenly it acts all at once, so that it is safer to have an interval between the doses. The hot sun causing the paint or tar on the cattery to blister or run and so give off smells will also cause illness amongst the cats, and deaths have, before now, resulted from poisonous fumes so taken into the system. The remedy for that, of course, is not to paint or tar cattery houses in the spring or early year, but to do so in the late months when the following rains will harden the materials. Still if the evil is there, it can only be guarded against by removing the stock beyond its influence. Food given on dirty plates or a very little food gone the least bad and accidentally fed to the cats is sufficient to set up internal fermentation with serious results. The latter, I grant, does not often happen, but it has done so, and it explains away many an otherwise unaccountable illness.

CRYSTAL REMEDIES

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. No fasting or oil necessary for successful use.

Most of the indisposition shown in cats and dogs is caused by worms.

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 capsules50
For Cats and Dogs, box of 15 2-grain powders for wire or stomach worms50
For tape or wire worms, cats and dogs, 10 soft sealed capsules50
Crystal Flea Compound, about ½ lb., by express, you pay charges50
By mail, postpaid,70
Teharian Soap25
Crystal Skin Cure, price by express, you pay charges50
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Crystal Ointment, by express,25
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THE CAT JOURNAL
62 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.

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Very Desirable Persian Kittens For Sale,
also Young Breeding Queens. Thorough
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OUR STUD CATS

BRAW TAM, blue

JEROME TAM, cream

SIR GALENTINE, chinchilla

TICKITET II, black

If you are in the market for a cat do not
buy till you get our prices. Madison Cattery,
5323 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Canadian National Exhibition

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Aug. 26th

1911

Sept. 11th

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C. F. A. RULES

Wednesday, Thursday, Friday
AUG. 30 and 31, SEPT. 1

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65 for Long Haired Cats

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Prizes, in Cash and Plate, \$1000**ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 15**

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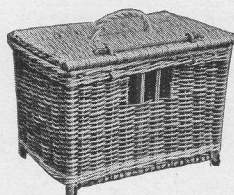
**HOW TO BREED AND RAISE CATS AND
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SILVER SOCIETY

Organized for the advancement and improvement of the Silver Cat.

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Grand Rapids, Mich.; Vice-President, Mrs. Geo. B.
Brayton, 27 Leicester St., Brighton, Mass.; Secretary
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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.

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DANSVILLE, N. Y.**

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements in this department two cents a word each insertion

Advertising in this department 2 cents a word.

BOARDING

PET CATS BOARDED—Kermit Cattery now open for the fourth season. Separate runs and houses for each cat. Best of care and food. One dollar per week. Kermit Cattery, 200 West Ostrander Ave., corner Cannon St., Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. H. E. DeVoe, Proprietor.

MISCELLANEOUS PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Orange, black, and tortoise shell kittens. Fine type, first class ped gree, price reasonable. Elizabeth Pyne, Millford, Mass.

FOR SALE—Who wants pedigreed smoke Persians bred to pedigreed sire. Also Silvermist, beautiful silver tabby, fine pedigree, sires beautiful kittens. Both at unusual low price to close out. Delia Harley, McLean, Ill.

FOR SALE—Wonderfully fine Persian cats, two cream males, two white males, white female, eligible for registration. Pets, \$10. Winning studs and queens, \$25 to \$35. M. E. Hoyt, Golden, Colo.

FOR SALE—Finely bred Persian kittens, ready for immediate delivery, also young breeding queens. All eligible for registration. Madison Cattery, 5323 Madison Ave., Chicago, Ill.

BLUE PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Male kittens, born May 6th, 1911. Solid blue, sired by Braw Tam, dam Lady Peggy C. F. A. 816. Ten dollars each if sold at once. Warwick Cattery, Pawaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Blue queen, litter sister to Best Brace at Boston. Extremely cobby type, low in leg, short brush, broad head, snub nose, gorgeous copper eyes. Has just weaned her first litter, five healthy kittens. \$25 for quick sale. Mrs. Howard Ebey, 2016 Giddings St., Chicago, Illinois.

FOR SALE—Kittens by Shiras, born April 20, 1911; two males and two females. No better blue kittens in America. Last winter at New York show kittens of this same breeding won 1st, 2d and Best Brace in a large class. Mrs. C. J. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y.

BLACK PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Two black female kittens, born April 12, by Erebus, this year's winning black ex black Shawnee Periwinkle, by Johnnie Fawe II ch ex a daughter of Osiris Ch. winner 1st novice and second open New York 1907, only time shown. Address Miss J. A. Yard, Sandwich, Mass.

FOR SALE—Black, prize winning queen, mother of prize winning kittens; copper eyes, very fine head, lovely coat, pedigree excellent. Fine breeder and mother. Price reasonable. Mrs. Lucy Morris, Walpole, Mass.

BROWN TABBY PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Choice kits from Colonial Robin ex Prize winning queen. Till August 15th in care of Mrs. W. J. Crossley, 15 Park Road, Auburndale, Mass. Mrs. G. W. Fiske.

ORANGE PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Lady Gray, orange female, born, June 7th, 1910, winner second and fourth Cat fancier's Club Show, Chicago. A beautiful cat of correct type. Sire Madison Jerome, dam Princess Royal. A great bargain at \$15. Warwick Cattery, Pawaukee, Wis.

FOR SALE—Beautiful, strong, orange Persian queens, Hamish stock. Ready for breeding, eligible for registration. Bargain, if taken at once. M. E. Hoyt, Golden, Colo.

FOR SALE—Orange Persian kittens. Sired by Kew Red Coat ex Lady Bobinette. Reasonable. Mrs. S. Bell, 521 West 125th St., New York City.

FOR SALE—One orange, Persian kitten. A bargain. Elizabeth Pilliod, Grand Rapids, Ohio.

SILVER PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Miss Moore of Middlebrook Farm, Hamburg, New York, offers Silver Tam O'Shanter, at the low figure of thirty dollars in order to make room for new stock. Silver Tam is Mahtoo's oldest son, out of Peggie Conlisk. He took third at Madison Square Garden, Dec., 1910, the only time shown. Was born Feb., 1910; is now ready to serve as a stud or will make a most beautiful shaded silver neuter.

FOR SALE—If you wish a vigorous, line bred Silver stud, born Nov. 7, 1907, registered with the A. C. A. and the C. F. A., one who sires large, healthy kittens, who is now in his prime, write to Miss Alice Olivia Moore, Middlebrook Farm, Hamburg, N. Y. She will sell you Mahtoo for \$50, because she does not need him, as she now has her imported stud as a mate for her queens.

SHADED SILVER PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Slippery Jim. Best Shaded Silver Kitten, Chicago, 1911 and other equally fine stock. Mrs. J. H. Setzler, W. Mt. Ave., Ft. Collins, Colorado.

SILVER TABBY PERSIANS

FOR SALE—An exceedingly beautiful silver tabby female kitten, destined to win, having beautiful markings, very brilliant, clear color and fine type, 2 months old, strong and healthy. Price \$40.00. Unexcelled pedigree. Mrs. D. P. Cushing, N. Middleboro, Mass.

WHITE PERSIANS

FOR SALE—Line bred blue-eyed white kittens, very desirable. Born May 4th. Mrs. C. J. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y.

FOR SALE—White female one year old, one amber eye and one blue eye. Fine disposition, sound in every way. A bargain, at \$20. Address The Cat Journal office, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

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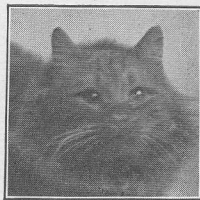
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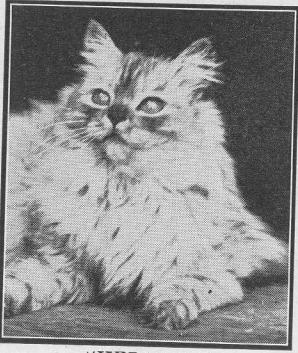
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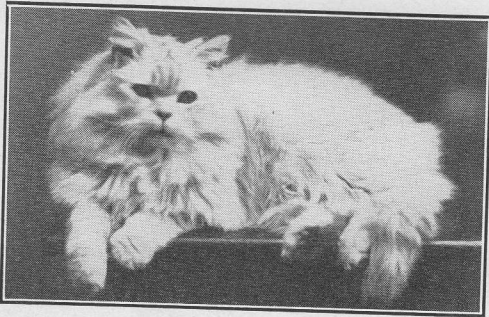
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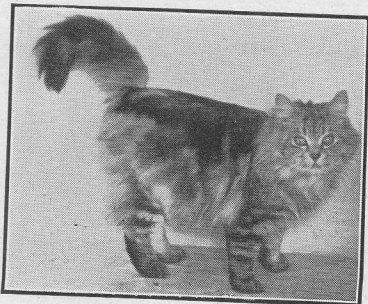
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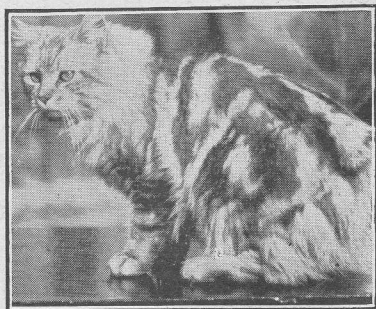
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