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FEBRUARY, 1911

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THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



BOB STREETER
Orange and White Manx
Owned by Mrs. S. E. Streeter



"GRAMMA"

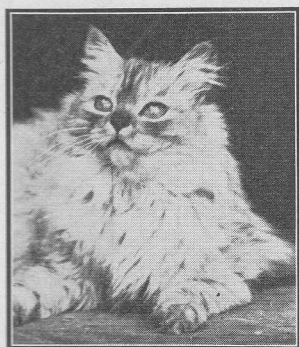
"GRAMMA"

BY DR. JOHN S. OWENS.

WITH EIGHT HALF TONE ILLUSTRATIONS

Just as Black Beauty was written to create sympathy for the horse and to teach how to treat him humanely, the author of this story endeavors to put that often abused and neglected animal, the cat, into proper relations with its owner. He relates the adventures of "Gramma" from kittenhood to old age, also the adventures of a number of her family. Incidentally he tells us how to treat the various ailments peculiar to cats, and for this alone the book is worth possessing by every owner of one of these household pets.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

We will send a copy of this book for 30 cts. Address the CAT JOURNAL office, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.



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From Their Noted Argent and Champion White Friar Strains

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ARGENT GLORIOSO, C. F. A. 1010.

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QUEENS

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West Brighton



THE CAT JOURNAL

Vol. XI, No. 2

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(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

△

A Bad Practice

One of the practices of which amateurs are guilty, which causes the show management and especially the secretaries much anxiety, is the habit of friends of the cat owners giving specials so that only their cat is able to win them.

There was a very bad case of this kind at the Chicago Fancier's Club Show. Twenty-four specials were offered and most of them were won just as was intended by one cat. This lady will go into other shows and parade those ribbons, showing what a wonderful cat she possesses, while the animal may be very inferior. There is nothing in this re-

mark intending to be personal for while the editor was at this show he does not even know the color of this cat or the name of the owner. He does know that it is a very bad practice, does not show sportsmanlike conduct and should not be permitted.

Take it in this case. Supposing that the cat won all of the 24 specials. That means that the club must give the owner 24 special ribbons that cost from 8 to 20 cents, all for an entry fee of \$1 and feed, cage and care for the cat three days in the bargain.

We are not prepared to give a remedy for this condition. But the members of both Associations should get together and make some common rule that would prevent its happening.

Another bad thing. Someone is asked to give a special and they say: "I will give a special for Best Blue Female or any other color." They do not say what the special is to be or do not give it till after it is won, then vary the value of the special according to the winner. No secretary should accept a special until it is specifically stated what it is to be and we would be disposed to make it a rule that no special should be listed in the Premium List unless it was in the hands of the secretary before the Premium List was sent to the printer.

△

Is It Not a Wonder It Is Alive

When we comment on a letter of this kind we have no desire to make fun. A thing of this kind is serious and must be treated in a serious manner. Our object in commenting is that others may avoid the things that this lady with the best intentions did to her cat. The marvel is that the kitten is alive or was when this letter was written. She says:

"She is a full blood Persian cat 7 months old weighing 4 pounds flesh, thin, skin so thick and tough that it can hardly be moved, with scales built up in little mounds which when possible to remove leaves the skin moist, coat long and staring, entire back and tail denuded of hair, feet covered with scales, hair is yellowish and almost brown on the stomach, disturbed slumber, choking in throat, lies with front paws stretched out and nose to the ground or sits upright with head hung over, digestion not good, with bowels more constipated than otherwise, urine scant, only when given a few drops of turpentine during the week, seems to be a stoppage and great pain when urine passes. Has been in this condition and growing worse for two months. Has been fed on scalded, sweet milk, raw eggs, and raw scraped beef, been allowed all the exercise it would take."

We wish to call our readers' attention to the following:

"The treatment has been 3 bottles of Glover's Mange Cure, 1 bottle of Glover's Cough Syrup, 1 bottle of Glover's Blood Purifier, 1 50c. bottle of pure Cod Liver Oil (which was all right Ed.), 3 capsules of Vermifuge, 1 box laxative, $\frac{1}{2}$ box of Jaundice Remedy and it has just been kept alive." This is besides the turpentine that was given during the week.

We have no criticism to make over the feeding it is excellent. We do not wish to criticise Dr. Glover's remedies. We think they have a most enviable reputation for dogs but we know that he does not recommend them for cats.

Imagine if you can the constitution that a kitten must have to live under such a drastic treatment. It would seem if it survived all of that nothing ordinary would kill it.

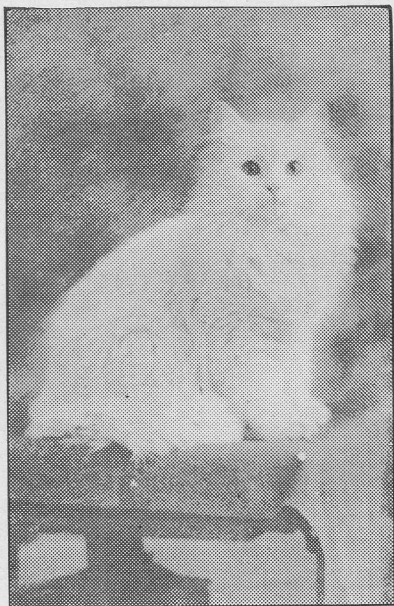
We have contended for years and our readers will bear us out that most of the cats and kitens that die do so from over feeding, feeding the wrong things and feeding at the wrong times. It seems utterly impossible to get animal owners to understand that when an animal is sick food is generally the last thing that should be given them. They usually know themselves better than their owners and will refuse it and if let alone will many times recover just by the fast-

ing cure. We have in the office of THE JOURNAL a little Pomeranian dog that went four days last week without one mouthful of food. This did not cause us the slightest anxiety. She was offered the food regularly but when she refused it she was not urged or coaxed and the food was taken away till the time of the next meal. (She was offered the food twice a day). On the morning of the fourth day she took her raw meat with a thank you and everything was lovely. She showed no sickness during the time but her stomach was undoubtedly disarranged and she had no desire for food and food would have been the worst thing for her to have. We would not have worried a particle if she had gone a week or ten days in the same way.

Cause of death in most small animals is worms, overfeeding and drugs. If the time comes that through THE JOURNAL we can make our readers understand this and change their plan THE JOURNAL will not have been published in vain.

△

¶ An animal with indigestion is liable to have many troubles. The first thing to do is to cure the cause and you can usually do this yourself by regulating the diet.



FARIE PRINCE

Was awarded Best Golden Eyed Male this winter in Chicago at the Beresford Club Show and Cat Fancier's Club Show. Owned by Miss Edna Herman, Chicago, Ill.

Try Photographing the Cat

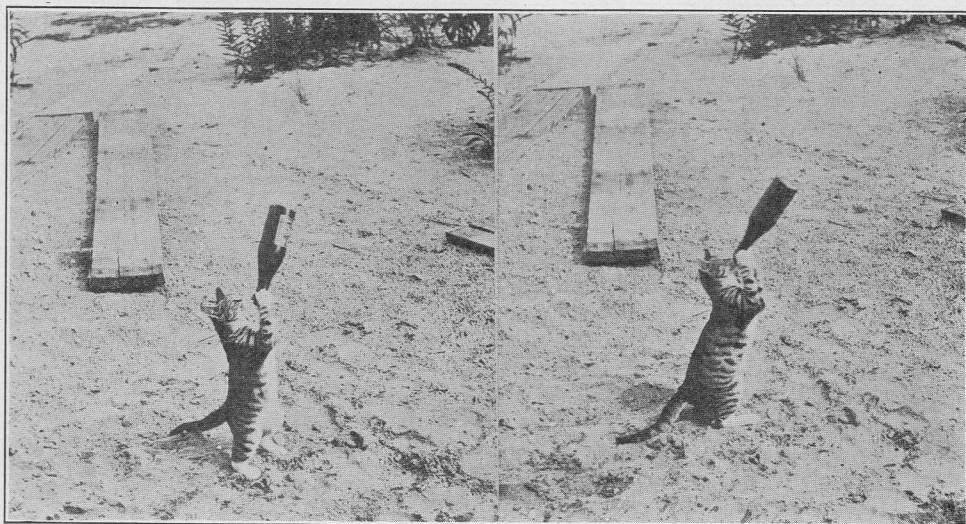
This article and engravings are published by permission of *Guide to Nature*, a monthly nature magazine, published by the Agassiz Association, Arcadia, Sound Beach, Conn.

Continued from last issue

look at the accompanying photograph of Mr. Breen's cat in the act, scratch your head, walk about the yard four or five times and try again. You will be divided in your ideas between wondering how the cat happened to be so studious and how Mr. Breen came to be so successful. We who are amateur astronomers soon advance beyond the field glass stage. It is our dream, perhaps, for years to own a telescope, even a small one, and at last

is easily remedied when the cat friend mounts the tripod and sways to and fro to get an even and steady balance just as you are looking at the four moons of Jupiter. For what is the use of a friend, even a cat friend, if you do not utilize him? What is the use of a friend, asks Cowper, if he can't carry one end of the bag? We all are selfish and get friends for our own use the same as we get anything else that gives us pleasure and comfort. There is no sense in having friendly cats to assist you at the telescope unless they give you joy.

Perhaps in some future number we will tell you more of these cats because



TENDERLY, LOVINGLY GAZE ON IT

DRAW IT NEARER AND TAKE A PRO-
LONGED NIP—CATNIP TEA?

comes the happy day. From your own experience imagine the cat's joy when she takes the instrument to the beach and gazes, not at the ocean water, but at the ocean of space. At first the telescope is beyond her powers. She needs to exercise patience and ingenuity to become skillful. She thinks that the tripod is a little too tall, but how easy for her to bring a stool from the sitting room and life herself so high that she may see the rings of Saturn!

But what is the use of gazing only at the stars. Invite a friendly cat to assist in these astronomical investigations, and if you are skillful and the cat wise you will see how the astronomical cat will utilize her friend. The telescope may need a balancing weight, and this defect

they still live, still take sips from the bottle of catnip tea, still study the passing boats on Long Island Sound by the aid of a field glass, still gaze into ethereal depths, and, what is more than all that, still puzzle our photographers to know how the thing is done.

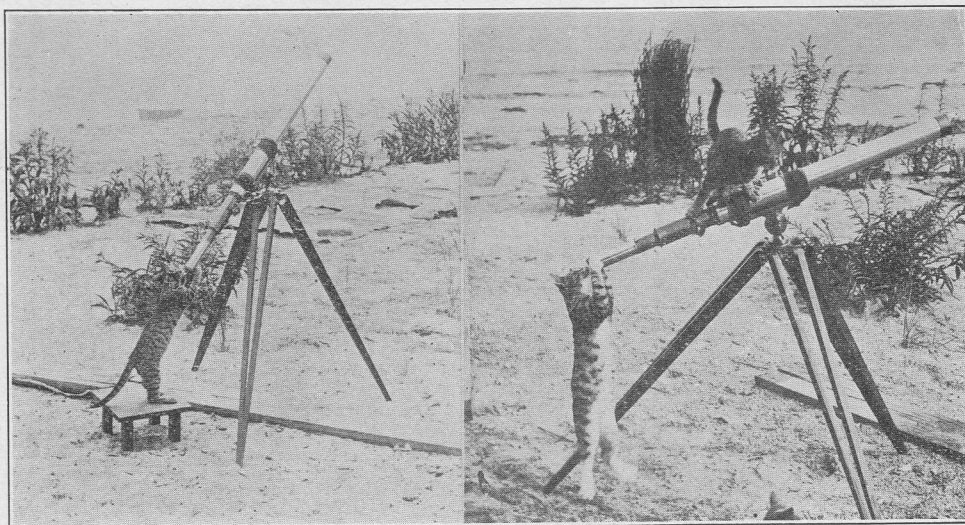
On of my friends to whom I have shown these pictures, and who helps me by carrying one end of the bag, says that, although he is not a photographer, he can explain. The late Dr. Elliot Coues, when asked with what he stuffed his birds, said, "With anything except brickbats." Mr. Breen's cats are stuffed, maybe not with brickbats, but surely with cotton batting and excelsior.

But he's wrong; the cats are alive, and—well, how did they do it?



"HAND HER YOUR FIELD GLASSES"

"JUST AS YOU DO ON A LONG TRAMP"



"HOW EASY FOR HER TO BRING A STOOL FROM THE SITTING ROOM"

A FRIENDLY CAT BECOMES THE BALANCING WEIGHT

Diarrhoea in Kittens

BY MRS. E. F. CUSHING

This disease causes much mortality in young kittens, and much has been written upon the subject, so I'll add my mite hoping thereby to help someone who has not found help from others. There are so many causes one needs to study the case carefully before administering medicines. There have been many remedies given from time to time in the periodicals devoted to cats, but right here let me say, many who give remedies are not quite explicit enough about the quantity to be given and specifying the time to inter-

vene between doses. I would suggest that the Health Department specify each time how much and how often to give medicines prescribed so a novice may fully understand and make no mistake. It is rather misleading to say, "Give Nux or Mer." without specifying how much or how often. I speak of this simply for the novice as my attention was called to it by an eminent physician who thought it should be given each time anything was prescribed.

So few people know about drugs, or make a study of them, often times a good remedy is passed by because the nature

of it is not known. When kittens are starting to eat, I think it is quite likely to be the case that the owners are anxious to make their kittens gain rapidly, and overfeed. Many cases are caused by over-taxing the digestive organs, and as a result get a bad case of diarrhoea. If there are any worms, they cause irritation and unless prompt action is taken the little patient soon succumbs to the ravages of disease.

First—Cut down the feed two-thirds and give the stomach a chance to rest until “Dame Nature” can readjust matters. At the outset of the disease I have found no drug so easy to use, and so effective in its action as Witch Hazel. It is so easy to administer, so prompt in action and so well suited to the delicate digestive organs of the cat, I could almost get along with Aconite and that. Worms are a never ending source of trouble, but if they are kept in subjection until the kitten has reached an age suitable to stand the remedies for their expulsion they will have no trouble. In many cases of diarrhoea, enemas of tepid water in which a few drops of Witch Hazel has been added (a cupful of water and a half teaspoonful of Witch Hazel) will be found very beneficial. Cina 3X is a specific for worms and 10 drops in a half pint of water allowing kittens to drink as they will is good to quiet them, but if kittens are overfed they are active again. “Intestinal distemper” as it is often called, is nothing more than a severe case of worms caused by overfeeding, and inflammation of the lining of the small intestines; and giving the soothing remedy cures it in a short time. After giving vermicides to a kitten for a few days there will be looseness of the bowels, often ending in a severe case of dysentery; so I have learned to give one or two doses of Witch Hazel and have no trouble since its use. I firmly believe gastritis may be cured nearly every time by its use if taken at the outset of the disease and treated with care. Some may think this is a remedy worth little, but my experience teaches me it is a most important one in every cattery as well as for family use. All medical men use it, especially the Homeopathic, and I hope more may learn its worth. I do not ap-

prove of the use of too many drugs, as few novices understand their use and effects; so a simple remedy is safer and much pain and suffering saved the patients.

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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.

Mrs. A. L. M.—“The first article in Dec. Cat Journal interested me and I have been searching back numbers for information on the subject. My kitten (female), 6 mos. old has had this trouble some time. An old cat has had it all his life and as the kitten smells his ears I felt quite sure she contracted it from him. It troubles her most after she has been sleeping. She scratches the top of her head. Then perhaps she will go several days without any trouble. Otherwise she is in perfect condition. Will you kindly name the medicine that will cure her? From a faithful reader of The Cat Journal.” Am pleased you are a constant reader of the dear old Cat Journal. I do not think it is contagious, although quite prevalent. The internal treatment for your kitten is this:—Give Calcarea Carb 3X and Pulsatilla 3X in alternation for a month at least, by that time there should be a decided change for the better or even a complete cure. In that event drop the Pul. and continue the Cal. Carb. as a constitutional remedy, once a day until the second teeth are in. When she has these attacks of scratching the ears give 3 or 4 drops of Aconite 1X in a teaspoonful of water every 10 minutes for 3 doses, this will at once check the pain which is evidently very severe. For external treatment I prefer the following:—Put half a teaspoonful of Olive oil (warmed) into the ears (each), massage gently, and then wipe out with absorbent cotton. In half or three-quarters of an hour dust in powdered boracic acid. Do this once or twice a day, according to the effect of the treatment. There will, probably be these attacks of pain even after the ears look clean inside, which the internal remedies will end to eradicate. Just a word of warning: Skin trouble often fol-

lows ear canker, Be prompt with treatment at its first appearance, for delay is dangerous as it often works rapidly if neglected.

4

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.

Miss Champion's New Book on the Cat

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

THE CAT FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION

Application for registration in either of the books of this Association will be published and if not challenged within *thirty days* will be accepted as correct. In order to avoid conflict of names due to existence of other Stud Books and Registries no name will be allowed if after publication, protest is made by the owner of the cat already bearing the protested name, provided proof be afforded that the same name has already been accepted for registration elsewhere.

E. R. B. CHAMPION, (Registrar),

West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

- No. 504. Fluffkins, Orange Female, Long Haired. Born April 5, 1908; Sire Oyama by Johnnie Fawe II. ex Colonial Girl; Dam Melah by Mymosa ex Flossie; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. S. P. Dessar, 27 West 67th St., N. Y.
- No. 505. Maida, Orange Female, Long Haired. Born April 5, 1908; Sire Oyama by Johnnie Fawe II. ex Colonial Girl; Dam Melah by Mymosa ex Flossie; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. S. P. Dessar.
- No. 506. Chris J., Blue-eyed White Male. Born Sept. 1, 1904; Long Haired; Sire, Senator Teedles by Royal Norton by Mather Marie; Dam, Long Feather by White Huzzar ex Wenda; Owner, Mrs. Otto Nagel, 118 Bragaw Ave., Newark, N. J.
- No. 507. Kewelyn, Smoke Female, Long Hair. Born Aug. 10, 1908; Sire Ch. Kewlocke; Dam, Da Mar; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. Otto Nagel, 118 Bragaw Ave., Newark, N. J.
- No. 508. Sady Flip, Silver Tabby, Long Hair Female. Born Aug. 10, 1908; Sire, Ch. Kewlocke; Dam, Da Mar; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. Otto Nagel, 118 Bragaw Ave., Newark, N. J.
- No. 509. Fluffy Ruffles II., Shaded Silver Female. Born March 5, 1908; Sire, Shah-in-Shah; Dam, Wanda; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. A. J. Stoepel, Harlemville, N. Y.
- No. 510. Hepatica, Masked Silver Female. Born July 2, 1908; Sire, Shah-in-Shah; Dam, Bonjie; Breeder, Mrs. O. L. Dosch; Owner, Mrs. Wm. J. Furness, 152 West 131 Street, N. Y.
- No. 511. Melrah, Silver Tabby Male. Born Aug. 21, 1908; Sire At-Tarek II.; Dam, Goldbrick; Breeder, Mrs. W. J. Furness; Owner, Mrs. E. Abrames, 298 West 137 Street, New York.
- No. 512. Zolton, Shaded Silver Male. Born May 11, 1908; Sire At-Tarek; Dam, Honey; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. K. H. Briggs, Stamford, Conn.
- No. 513. Mistie, Shaded Silver Male. Born May 11, 1908; Sire At-Tarek; Dam Honey; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. K. H. Briggs, Stamford, Conn.
- No. 514. Aurora, Blue Female. Born Feb. 18, 1908; Sire Regal Apollo II.; Dam, Sheba II.; Breeder, Mrs. P. Millar; Owner, Miss Ava Pollard, West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- No. 515. Miss Mid, Blue Female. Born July 12, 1907; Sire, Vulcan; Dam, Sapphire Blue; Breeder, Mrs. H. V. Brewer; Owner, Miss A. Pollard, West Jersey St., Elizabeth, N. J.
- No. 516. Dusky Lulu, Blue Female; Sire Scotland Yet; Dam, Topsey; Breeder, Mrs. J. Wilton; Owner, Miss A. Pollard.
- No. 517. Zephine, Female Smoke. Born March 2, 1908; Sire Scotland Yet; Dam, Daphne's Daughter; Breeder and Owner, Miss A. L. Pollard, Omar Cattery, Elizabeth, N. J.
- No. 518. Inkie, Masked Silver. Born Aug. 27, 1908; Sire Scotland Yet; Dam, Daphne's Daughter; Breeder and Owner, Miss A. L. Pollard.
- No. 520. Olga, Shaded Silver Female. Born Aug. 28, 1908; Sire, Scotland Yet; Dam, Daphne's Daughter. Miss A. L. Pollard, Omar Cattery, Elizabeth, N. J.
- No. 521. Chorus Girl, Blue-eyed White Female. Born May 30, 1908; Sire, Oberon; Dam, Kenna; Breeder, Mrs. Brian Brown; Owner, Miss M. Johnson, 54 West 140th St., New York.
- No. 522. Bright Eyes, Orange Female. Born Aug. 10, 1908; Sire, Tuscarora; Dam, Nancy Stair; Breeder, Mrs. S. Kohler; Owner, Mrs. J. Dunham, 337 South Ave., Westfield, N. J.
- No. 523. Bunco, Smoke Female. Mrs. Dunham, 337 South Ave., Westfield, N. J.
- No. 524. Azurita, Blue Female. Born July 7, 1908; Sire, Bluecoat Bela; Dam, Bluecat Model; Breeder, Mrs. L. H. Bixby; Owner, Mrs. F. Ronday, 322 East Front Street, Plainfield, N. J.
- No. 525. Silver Muffet, Female, Shaded Silver. Born Feb. 24, 1908; Sire, Shah-in-Shah; Dam, Butibe; Breeder, Mrs. Dosch; Owner, Miss A. Hurd, Lynbrook, Long Island.
- No. 526. Yama, Orange and White. Born April 22, 1907; Sire, Oyama; Dam Daisy Bell; Breeder and Owner, Miss A. M. Hurd.

No. 527. Peggy, Cream and White. Born July 4, 1908; Sire, Laddie Lupin; Dam, Daisy Bell; Breeder, Mrs. Billman; Owner, Miss A. Hurd, Lynbrook, L. I.

No. 528. Fluffy II., Tortoiseshell and White. Born Oct. 12, 1906; Sire, Blue and White; Dam, Tortoiseshell and White; Breeder, Mrs. White; Owner, Mrs. H. Kamper, 128 Cornelia St., Brooklyn.

No. 529. Wildfire, Orange Tabby. Born May 12, 1908; Sire, Oyama; Dam, Colleen Bawn; Breeder and Owner, Miss R. Ward, E. 29th Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

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A True Cat Story—Only a Common Tabby Cat

BY MRS. CAREW-COX

Once upon a time in one of the "stately homes of England," on the borders of Devonshire and Cornwall, lived a very popular, though selfish, woman, whom, for the purpose of this little sketch, I will call the Lady Mary Murray. She was well-known in Devonshire social circles, fair and attractive in appearance, she had recently become the second wife of the very popular and kind-hearted "squire," of that neighborhood. Pleased with the man of her choice, his devotion, and her beautiful surroundings, there was but one obstacle to her absolute supremacy, and that was the first wife's little son, Arthur, a beautiful child of eight years of age, and the idol of his father. There were many bonds of union between father and son, love of the country, of flowers, and sea, but above all, a great and absorbing love for animals. Lady Mary resented this comradeship, and on every possible occasion banished the child from her presence, and ridiculed her husband for wasting so much of his time with his son and his pets. The only animal she allowed in the house was an orange-coloured Persian Cat, a very showy, but very sleepy creature. It pleased her because it toned, or rather contrasted, with the Wedgewood-blue fittings of her boudoir. In the stable yard her little step-son kept and personally attended to a collection of various pets of fur and feather, and many happy hours he passed with them,

his father having instructed him in their proper care and management. One winter's day, when husband and wife were strolling through the grounds before luncheon, they heard a faint mewing, and search in the immediate neighbourhood revealed the presence in the shrubbery of an apparently starving Cat. The Squire, as he was always called, lifted the appealing little creature up and stroked it, but his wife said: "It's only a common tabby Cat; send one of the servants to drive it out." Still holding the Cat he remarked gently yet reproachfully: "Don't call it common; Cats are the most refined of all dumb creatures; this one is apparently the victim of circumstances, and as such she shall find a home here." Shrugging her shoulders, Lady Mary returned to the house, saying, "The place is already a menagerie, goodness knows!" The Squire took the Cat to the kitchen, and watched whilst it ate and drank ravenously. Meantime Lady Mary, in her boudoir, had quite made up her mind what to do. Ringing the bell, she gave her maid directions that one of the stablemen was to drown the Cat at once. The maid retired, but shortly re-appeared. "The master has given orders for it to remain here, my lady," she said, "and John says the Cat is going to have kittens." Angrily stamping her foot, Lady Mary exclaimed, "All the more reason to get rid of it; see that my orders are obeyed." Shortly afterwards one of the grooms passed through the stable yard carrying the Cat, but seeing the little boy, Arthur, playing with his rabbits, he hesitated for a moment. Meantime the Cat, eluding his rough embrace, climbed up the child, and nestled round his neck. At that moment the Squire appeared on the scene, and searching enquiries brought to light the orders the man had received. Amazed and annoyed he sought his wife, and the first angry words passed between them.

The homeless waif being reinstated, became Arthur's close friend and companion, and in due course of time her kittens arrived. Unable then to share her beloved little master's bedroom, comfortable quarters were provided for her in the servant's hall, where she devoted herself to the care of her family; but every night or rather early morning, she would find her way (owing to indulgent servants leaving doors unfastened) to his bedroom—there to fall asleep for a short time in his arms. One never-to-be-forgotten night Arthur was suddenly aroused earlier than usual by his little friend's piteous appeals, and calling his nurse, who slept in an adjoining room, search for the reason of her restlessness immediately brought to light the fact that smoke was pouring into the room through the half-closed door. Passages and staircase were indistinguishable, and ominous crackling sounds below betrayed the fact that the house was on fire. The nurse at once raised the alarm by ringing a bell that communicated between the nurseries and her master's bedroom. Meantime the Cat had disappeared, but in an incredibly short time she was back again through the blinding smoke, carrying one of her kittens, which she hastily dropped at Arthur's feet, then vanished. Only just in time were the inmates of the house aroused, and their lives saved by the Cat's sagacity and timely warning. A very few minutes later the back stairs were cut off by the flames, and escape would then have been impossible. Collected in a shivering group on the lawn that early February morning, the members of the household watched the flames devouring all that was left of what had once been a stately mansion, containing priceless treasures and heirlooms. Silently and sadly some of them wondered what had become of the little rescuer to whom they all owed their lives. Wrapped round in the same

blanket that enveloped Arthur was the kitten committed to his care, and released from the conservatory where it had been asleep, the orange Persian Cat surveyed the scene with dignified wonder and contempt. Stretched out in a bend of the passage leading from the servant's room lay the body of the brave little mother—a kitten by her side. She had evidently been overcome by the smoke whilst trying to effect another rescue. Subsequent search discovered her in this position untouched by flames, but evidently suffocated. The locality of the rest of the litter could never be decided; it is easy, alas, to imagine their fate. The remains of the "Common Tabby Cat" were reverently buried, and Lady Mary herself composed the epitaph that was inscribed on the very exquisitely designed marble tombstone erected to her memory!

Very many years have been passed since then, and Arthur has grown to manhood. He is a widower with an only child, and that child's loved and loving companion is a direct descendant of the kitten placed at his father's feet under the pathetic circumstances above related. Amongst the many pets in this animal-loving and peaceful home is another tabby Cat, recently rescued by the master of the house. But they never call it "common."—*Fur and Feather.*

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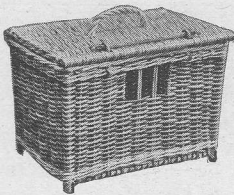
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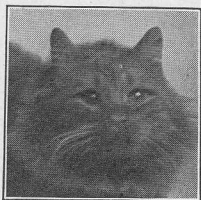
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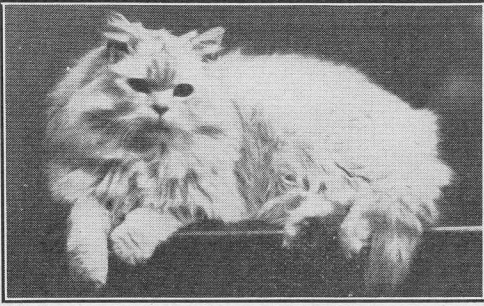
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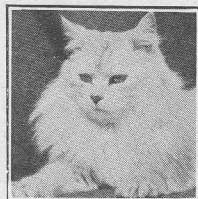
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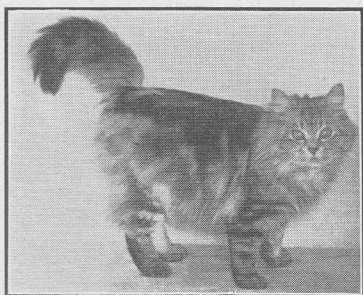
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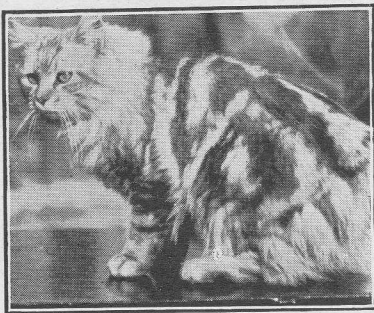
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