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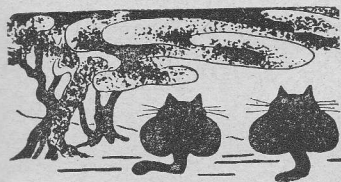
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CAT HALL OF FAME ISSUE



THE CAT GAZETTE

IN DEFENSE OF CATS

—Their High Esteem Cannot Be Denied

By Ann-Marie K. Ortman, Somerville, N. J.

I DO not think my cat scrap-book could have ever been conceived and delivered in true book form had it not been for the good-natured ridicule of various friends who were definitely dog-conscious and made no bones about relegating cats into the widely-publicized dummy class.

Lest I offend any canine enthusiast, let me say right here that I am intensely fond of "man's best friend," but frankly, I admit the domestic cat, thoroughbred or alley type, runs him a close second in monopolizing the affections of the average American family. And this is easy to understand, for in many cases where conditions make it impossible to keep a dog, one finds a cat keeping the family. This is not meant to be facetious but an actual fact which can be substantiated by folks who have learned to love and know cats.

The dog is owned by its master but the cat, independent creature, bows to no one in spite of certified claims of ownership. His whole life is one devoted to expression of freedom in thought and action. When he deigns to notice you, he does it in such superior manner that it is hard to refrain from yelling at him: "Hey, who's the boss around here?" I tried it once but I must confess I was a dismal failure — our miss Judy-Cat sniffed aristocratically, stalked off disdainfully, leaving me flabbergasted.

When I attempted to call her back, she didn't even turn her head. Her entire body, etched in haughty lines, seemed to say: "When you recognize who I am, I'll be back." And when she did return, her demeanor had not changed. She was still her old, independent self — a beast of rugged individualism.

While times have changed and people do not shave off their eyebrows as a token of mourning when their

favorite cat dies, as did the ancient Egyptians, it is surprising to learn what a tremendous hold the ordinary domestic cat has over us and what part he plays in our welfare. For instance, how many of you are aware that our own U. S. Congress makes a special appropriation for the cats which protect government mail from rats and mice.

Then there's Whitey, a full-fledged movie star, who supports himself and his trainer, nicely on \$125.00 a week. Cats everywhere seem to be getting on payrolls. My scrap-book lists them working for the U. S. Government, the Standard Oil Company, the Telephone Company in South America, and even out on an island in the Mediterranean a cat enjoys a government pension for keeping their museum building free of mice. Also, many small private businesses, such as restaurants, drug and grocery stores find much use for them. Personally, I think the cats are doing all right in spite of whatever men of science have to say on the subject of cat stupidity. After

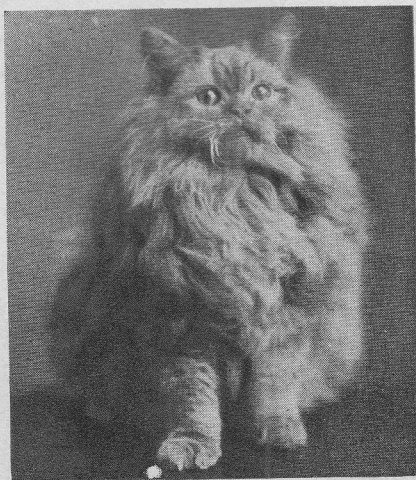
all, even some of them may not be making as good a living.

As for cats not being as talented as dogs, permit me to consult my scrap-book again wherein I find cats can be trained to do everything from shaking hands, walking on two legs, jumping rope, playing the piano, retrieving as good as any dog to even thumbing their noses. These are only a few of the hundreds of tricks a cat will learn to do if treated with patience and kindness.

The idea still persists today that because the cat is a predatory animal, one cannot re-educate it to live in peace with its natural enemies. However, I find this is a theory that has been exploded again and again. Of course, for best results it is advisable to bring them together when all are in their infancy, and my research discloses cats with strange streaks which could be designated as distinctly unfeline. There are cats that have adopted rats, canaries, monkeys, horses, chickens, ducks, mice, rabbits, dogs, squirrels, turtles, hoptoads and even snakes, and strangely enough have learned to live together in harmony. These unusual cases of animal readjustment should put to shame the human race who so often cannot even live on friendly terms with its next-door neighbor.

(Ed. Note: See article on page 5)

One argument which the dog-lover invariably presents is: "What good are cats? Now a good dog affords protection." That may be true and while a cat is not blessed with a loud barking voice, it can detect sounds equally as good as any dog. I say this from experience, for our Miss Judy-Cat has often demonstrated this ability in many uncanny ways and has given alarm by mewing softly and scratching if we ignore her meows. It is said that the upper



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Another long established fallacy which I feel should be dispelled, is that cats will suffocate a sleeping child by sucking its breath. This is not true. Where this story started is not known, but still this idea is believed in many sections. It is possible that cats, in their search for soft resting places, would choose the chest of a sleeping person, and in the case of babies they would make breathing difficult. Whether any such fatality has ever occurred has yet to be proven.

Then there are people who are prone to dislike the cat because, in their opinion, it is a dirty animal. This, also, is untrue. No other domesticated animal devotes as much time in grooming itself as does the healthy family cat. One has only to take the time to observe its well-routined habits. In fact, one can learn much by watching his own cat. It is a living example of the poise every human desires to achieve. A cat never makes a hurried entrance, flustered and nervous. It walks in slowly, poise in every line and movement. It appears indifferent but is always sure of itself, treading softly in grand impressive style.

Of course, I could go on indefinitely "in defense of cats," but at this time there is only one other point I would like to drive home and it is particularly directed to folks who have a special aversion to cats. If you have cultivated this phobia, please do not pass it on to your children. It is not fair to the child nor the animal.

We entertained such a woman recently. Her six year old son cried out in real terror when he beheld our clean Persian cat. From his outcry one would have thought that our cat had suddenly taken on the huge proportions of a lion. Boastfully, his mother explained in great detail her phobia regarding this particular animal, and added she did not want the cat around her little boy as he might catch a horrible disease from it. Tactfully, we shoosed our cat into the basement for the remainder of their visit and all we know is that they finally went home, but *our cat was sick for two days*, BELIEVE IT OR NOT!

The April Issue—The Annual Easter Edition—will be featured by a beautiful front cover design of a Rabbit, a pet symbolic of the season. Advertise your stock in this number and get your share of the profits in the trade.
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Interwoven Stories—And Invaluable Hints

Continued from February, 1941

By Miss G. Princess Riffe

WE NOW come to the new La Petite Mansion, which I will describe in detail and I trust you will receive some good ideas, for after all, if you are interested in the feline hobby, you will want to save yourself much work and add far more charm to your game. You may be only planning small quarters, but you can follow my plan to a certain degree. The new La Petite Mansion consists of separate kitten quarters, the big building, and the original out-door Pet's Mansion, as described last month.

First, I will give you the plan of the kitten quarters, and attempt to paint a mental picture of it. The house is about the size of a large tourist cabin, with four large screened windows; the walls are painted in a very soft shade of blue, the ceiling rose, and the floor is a rich shade of Prussian blue. There are several small linoleum rugs in harmonizing colors.

There is a set of stairs, all painted in blue, leading up to the front window, this allows the kittens to enjoy a sun bath, a nap, or to watch with eager eyes when they see me coming with food for them. There is also another stairway leading to a back window which enables them to view the surroundings in the rear.

The furniture in their attractive little home is done in blue, with rose tints. It consists of one tiny chair, several settees, a bench and one larger chair, a little table and a large size kitten pen, used when kittens are three and four weeks old, this gives them sufficient exercises in walking or playing. This exercise is given them each day for a short period until they no longer need the pen. In this pen is placed a little sand box for their convenience.

At five or six weeks old they are eligible for the main room, and they begin to ascend the little stairs leading to the windows. They enter the big lavatory by climbing three little stationary steps. Kittens are naturally clean, as a rule, in their habits at this age and especially so when trained. There are several colorful baskets on the floor, and a white rubber ball which affords quite a little exercise. They are especially fond of paper balls. (I use soft white wrapping paper).

Attached to the wall is a blue

medicine cabinet and a little cabinet for dishes. Hung upon the wall are a few pictures of pets, and one large painting of a dog carefully guarding a little child. There is a hanging flower bowl daily refreshed, with cut flowers from La Petite's Gardens during the summer season.

During the summer heavenly-blue morning glories, climb upon a trellis at each side of the front window, and form an arch over the top of the window and add color and charm to this little home. Frequently, framed in this window can be seen bright-eyed kittens, all with different expressions.

Near the rear of this building is a "freak growth" of a tree that is quite picturesque. Its trunk lies somewhat close to the ground (cross way) forming an arch, beneath which wild and cultivated flowers can be seen. The branches all grow out from the trunk — like flowers in a garden; it holds a keen delight for the tiny youngsters in teaching themselves to climb. Various flowers near this resting tree, add a note of beauty and color. After the kittens become stronger and older, they have a most convenient tree situated directly at the back of La Petite Kitten's House. It is an ordinary tree that allows them to reach the top of the house, and up on the roof they run, and play with the bowing branches of the tree. These youngsters seem to feel "pretty big" when they are able to climb to the top of the roof, (my only reason for liking flat roofs).

My kittens are given plenty of freedom during the day and there are several mothers to attend to them — the door of their little house is held open with an iron door stop so they can run in and out at their pleasure. They appreciate their little house and go in for naps, and to their mothers for nourishment.

A heavy large out-door kitten cage is back of the building, but is seldom in use, only for the kittens to play upon. I would not always advise such liberty but there are several acres of ground at the old homestead and these quarters are quite some distance from the highway, and there are no vicious dogs around, and precious few strange cats that dare hang-out at this place. Besides, I am about the



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quarters a good deal of the time and long before dark, the kittens are all safely in their cozy little home!—So far, in my allowance of so much freedom in bringing up kittens I have never lost one.

Another of La Petite Mansion's quarters is a large building opposite the main one. This building is painted inside with heavy white glossy paint, the few cages that are used are of a soft colorful green shade, and they are very roomy and set upon high stands painted in green or a cherry red. The floor is 14 in. deep made of cement and rock. There are 10 big windows and each window has wide shelves so the cats can sit or rest upon them. One window is arranged so a kitten can climb into it by a "notched

plank," this is painted in a cherry color to match the window shelves.

In this building are several rooms—screened doors are used in summer. There is the large front room with a big green cabinet for dishes and food (which is a handy asset to the owner). At the back of this room is an immense bench that can be used for rest quarters with pillows or baskets, or just merely as a play bench.

In the next room there is the maternity or sleeping quarters which consists of four roomy built-in boxes, painted in pure white. Each has a little doorway. The moulding around each door opening is painted in green or cherry. There is sufficient room to accommodate six to eight mothers, and the wards are

on a high, wide stand. There is a movable stairway with a flat top leading up to one end. A handy little shelf is on the wall, and a swing, which delights kittens, hangs almost two feet from a possible jumping place, this swing (a wire basket) is padded with papers and hangs from the ceiling, but very high from the floor.


Nearby is the hospital—all in pure white, with the exception of the window sills, which are a lovely shade of green. This room is equipped with essential articles and kept as clean as possible at all times. The combing stand has little hooks for combs, and can be hooked to the wall if so desired. Combing Persian cats is one essential feature in this "hobby of hobbies!" This immense building is lighted by electricity and has electric plugs for heaters or stoves.

All of these buildings are equipped with outside lavatories, and each of the large rooms has its own lavatory—the cats enter from the inside ascending a step. The sand pans are not seen from the building, being sufficiently set back into these lavatory sections. There is also an extra inside lavatory to be used in the winter whenever necessary. You can make them of tile or line them with tile or just use a tile floor.

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These lavatories are built of heavy lumber and resemble large dog houses, judging from the outside. They are painted with several coats of heavy outside paint, inside and out. Each has a colorful roof. There are opened from the outside to remove the sand pans, which are either deep granite pans, or galvanized iron painted ones. Each lavatory has two big pans, which is more convenient than one huge one. A set of extra pans is advisable for each lavatory as in this way the others can be washed and sunned. Cats in closed cages, of course, will need individual sand boxes in the cages.

(To be concluded next month.)

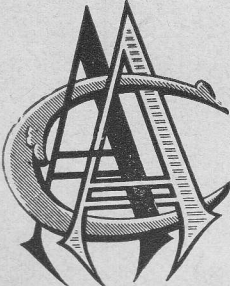


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● The support that America's leading cat fanciers have given this section in ALL-PETS MAGAZINE is gratifying, and it is illustrative of the national appreciation for our efforts to give the fancy the best possible magazine at the lowest cost. Our policy is to further the progress of cat breeding in America, and we know that this year's HALL OF FAME Section will induce not a few pet lovers to acquire a cat, or perhaps more than one, and thus enter the fancy as an enthusiastic member of that growing family of pet fanciers. We look ahead and we can visualize 1941 as being America's greatest year in the cat fancy.

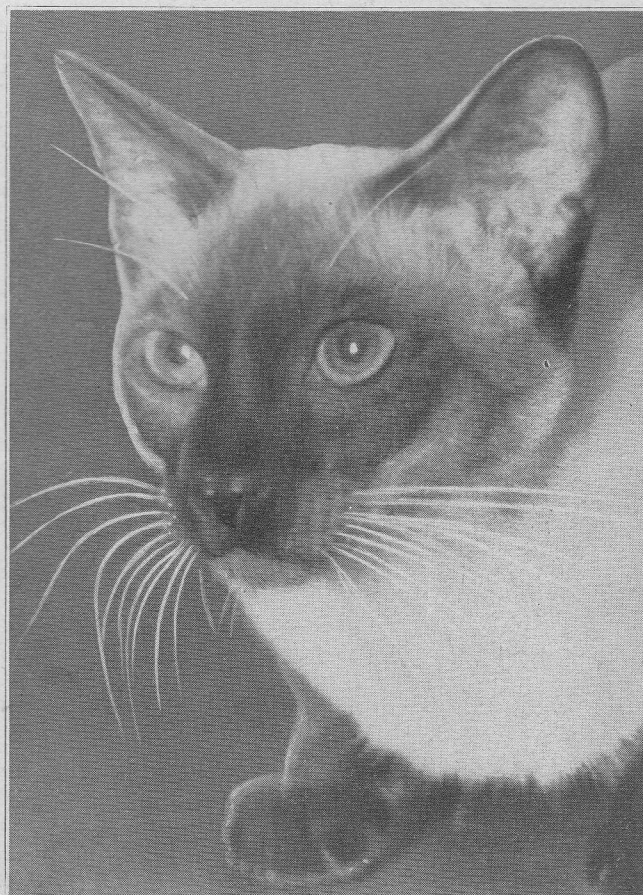
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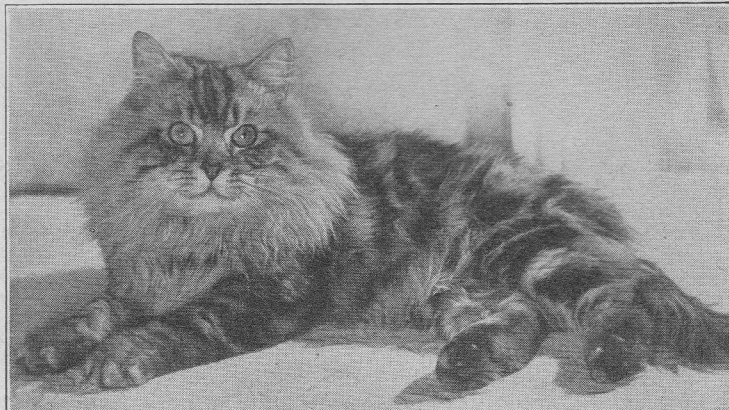


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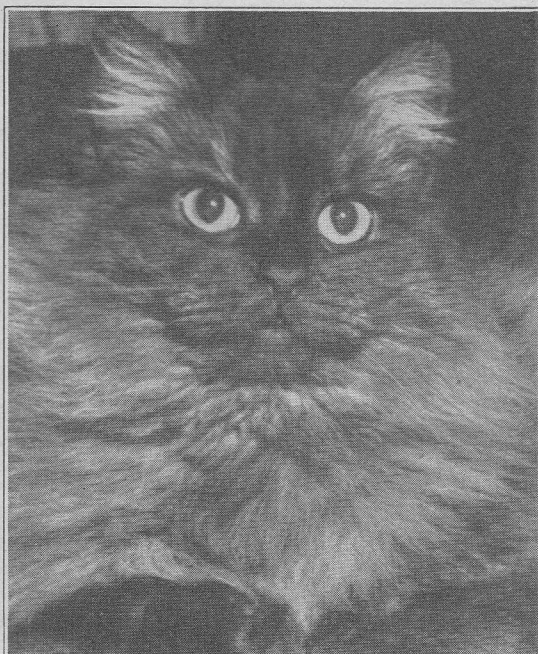
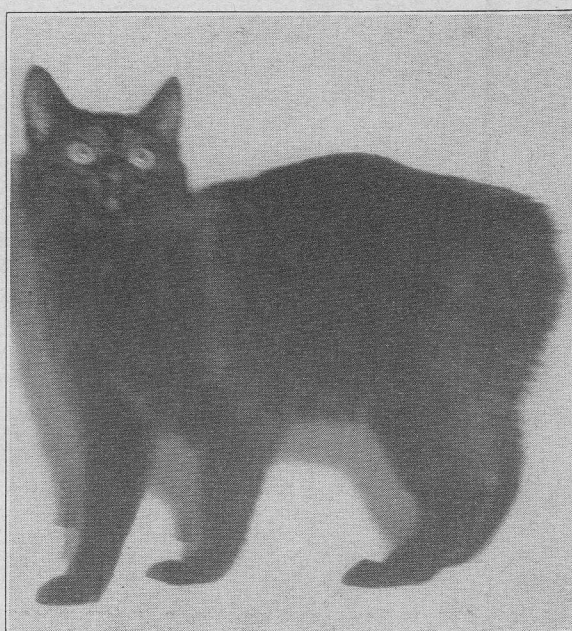


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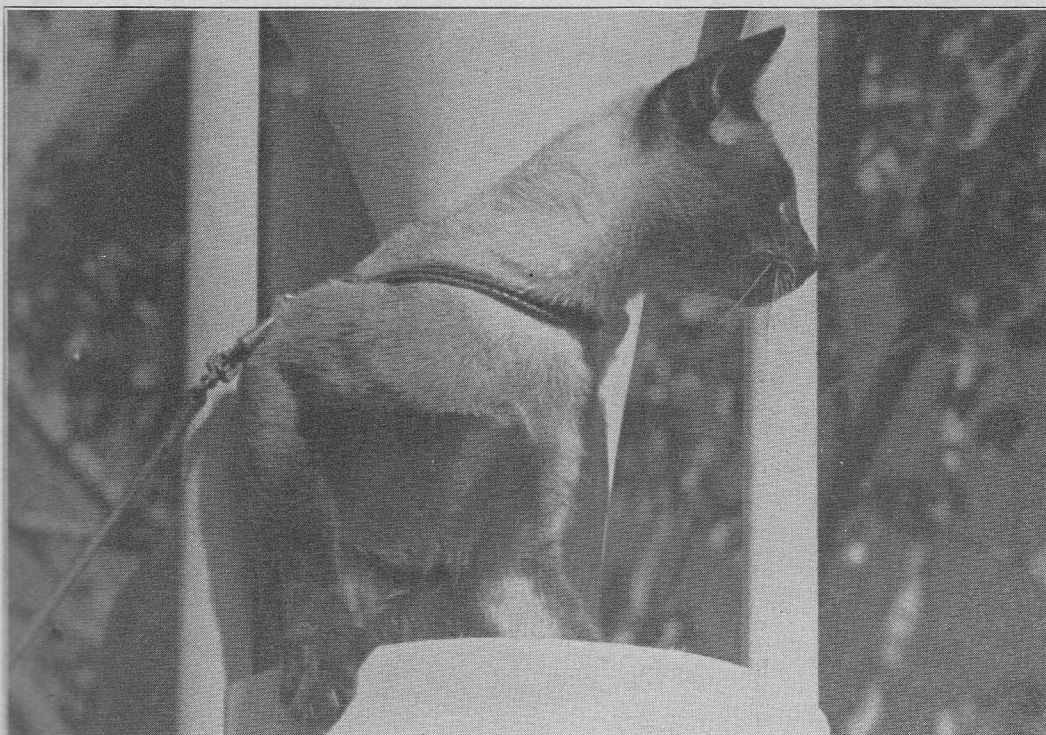


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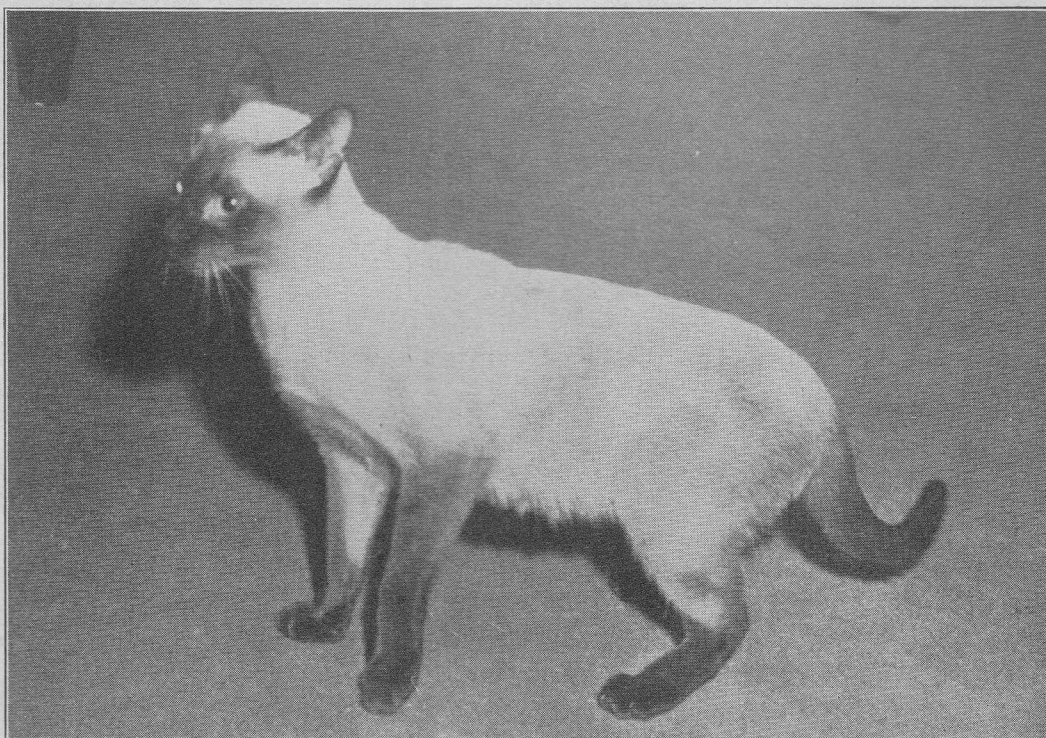
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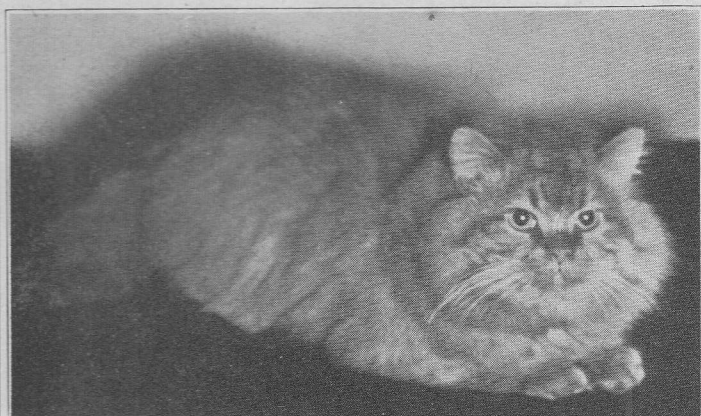
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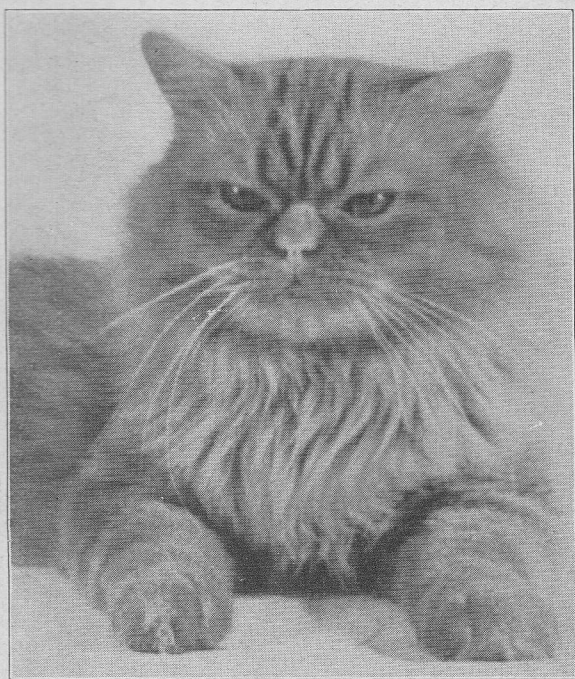
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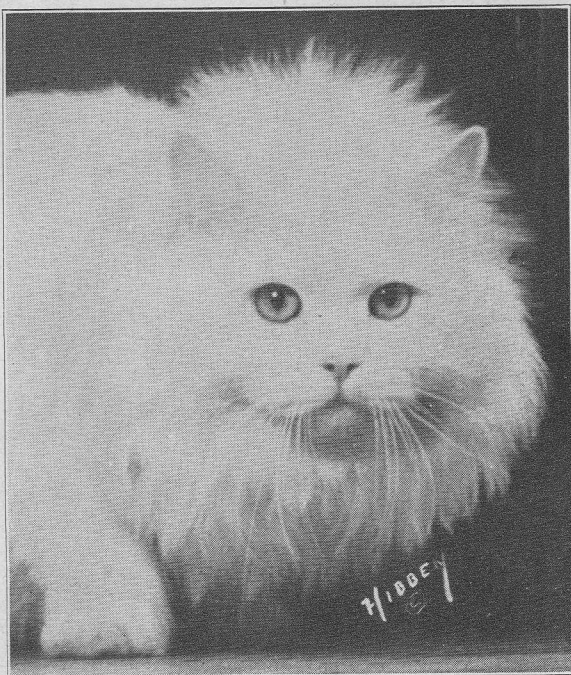
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ORANGE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN MALE**

Best Novice Opposite Sex, Best White Opposite Sex, 1st & Winners, Cincinnati Cat Club Show, 1940. Best Orange-Eyed White Male, 1st & Winners, Detroit Persian Cat Show, 1941. Best Orange-Eyed White, 1st & Winners, Solid Color Specialty Show, 1941.

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5639 Washington Blvd. Indianapolis, Indiana

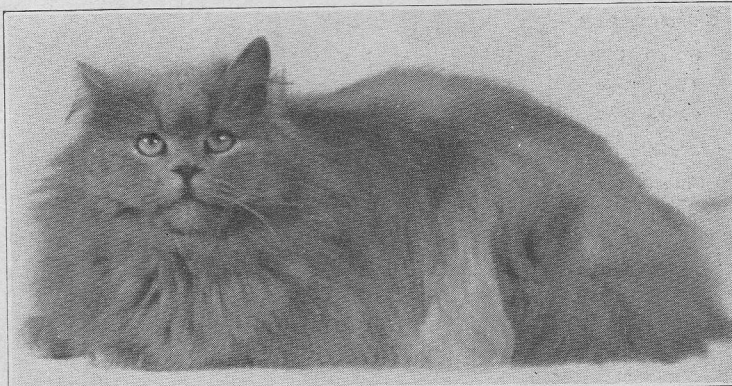
**CARNARVON LOVILLA BEAR
OF LA PETITE MANSION**

LIGHT BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Opposite Sex Novice, Detroit Persian Society Show, 1941.

MISS G. PRINCESS RIFFE

1520 Northville Rd., Plymouth, Michigan

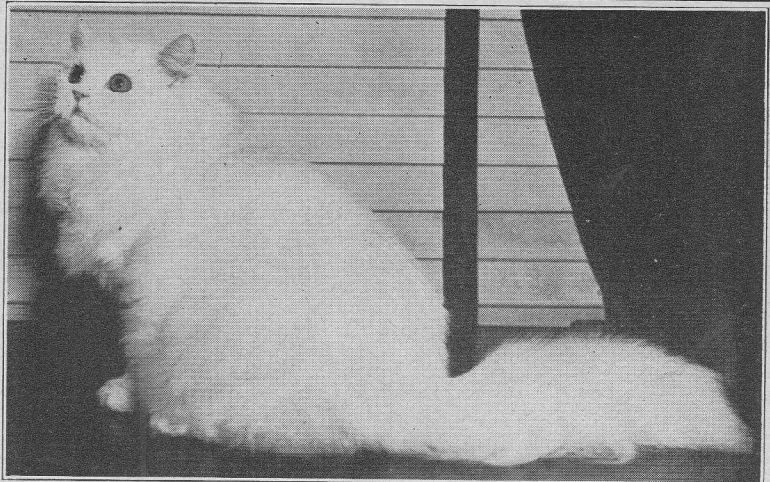


**DIXI-LAND'S
WHITE ANEMONE**

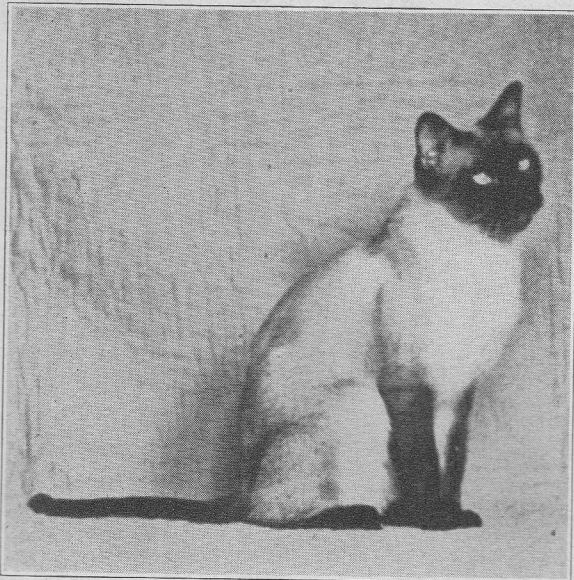
COPPER-EYED WHITE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Novice, Jacksonville, Fla. Cat Show,
1941.

MRS. E. C. SHEARIN
973 Austin Ave., N.E., Atlanta, Georgia



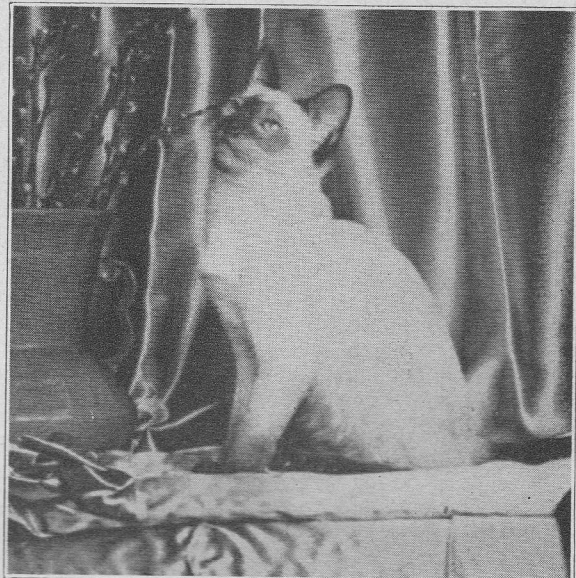
VEE ROI CATTERY



THAI SSU SHAN

SEAL POINT SIAMESE FEMALE

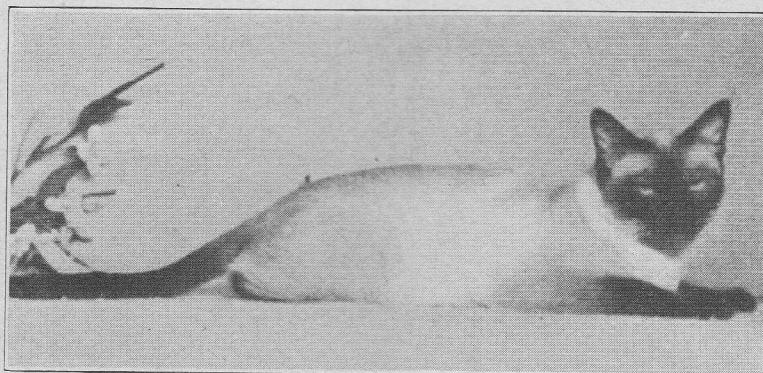
1st & Winners, Chicago Persian Show, 1940. 1st &
Winners, St. Louis Show, 1940.



MISS KEEN OF NEWTON

SEAL POINT SIAMESE FEMALE

Best Kitten, Empire Cat Show, 1940. Best Kitten,
Siamese Specialty Show, 1940.



SHA-LA-SHAN, Seal Point Siamese Female

Best Siamese, Kansas City Cat Fanciers Show, 1940. Best Siamese, Best
Foreign Short Hair, Chicago Persian Show, 1940. Best Siamese, Best
Foreign Short Hair, St. Louis Show, 1940.

MRS. R. H. HECHT

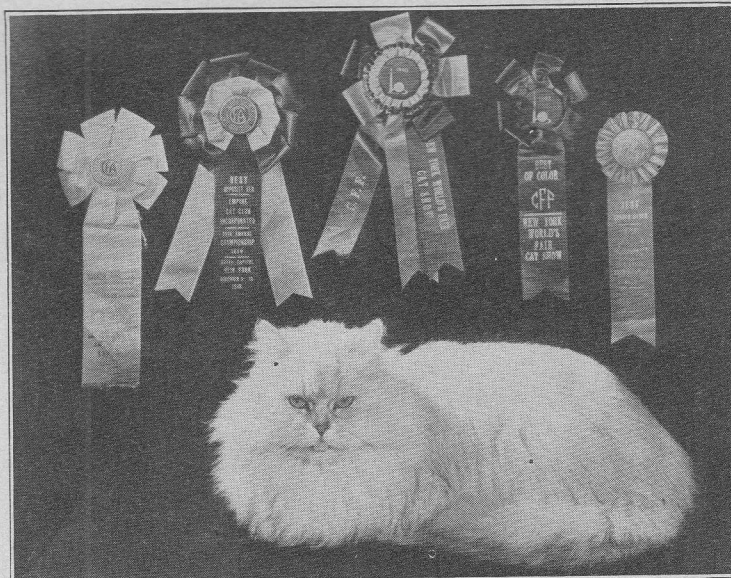
8635 DELANO AVENUE
NORMANDY, MISSOURI

**DOUBLE CHAMPION
BONNIE JEAN OF ARDSLEY**
SHADED SILVER FEMALE

Best Champion, World's Fair Cat Show, 1940. Best Opposite Sex, Best Champion Opposite Sex, Empire Cat Show, 1940. Best Silver Cat, Westchester Cat Show, 1941. Best Champion, Best Opposite Sex, Atlantic Cat Show, 1941. Best Shaded cat every time shown.

MRS. A. E. TOWNSEND
The Home of Bonnie Silvers
Woodlands Park Ardsley, New York

Photo by Anton Kamp

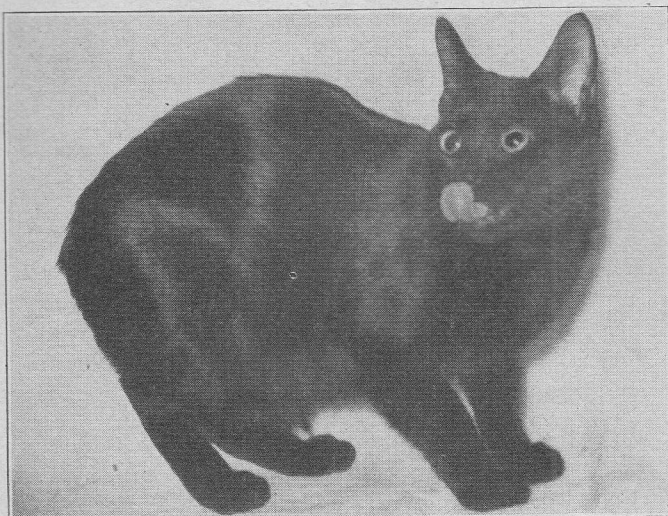


**CHAMPION
LUCKY OF CAMP MANX**

SOLID BLACK MANX FEMALE

Best Manx Female, Hoosier Cat Show, 1938. 1st & Winners, Cotton States Cat Show, 1940. 1st & Winners, Ohio State Persian Show, 1940.

MR. & MRS. J. M. BRIDGMAN
Camp Manx Cattery
3327 Woodford Road
Pleasant Ridge, Cincinnati, Ohio

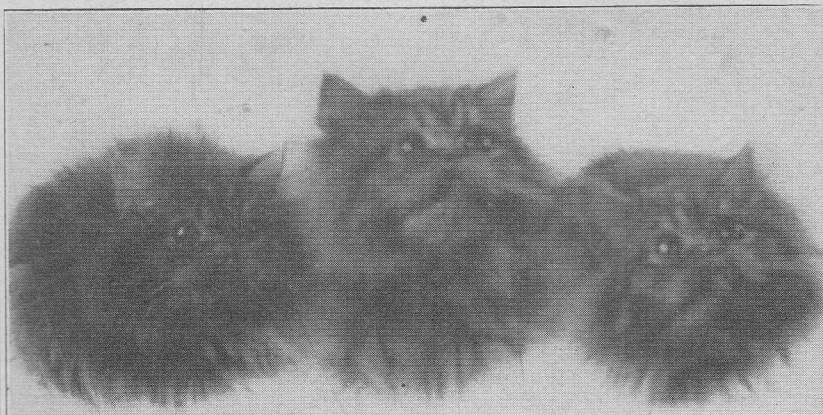


PROCYON'S ALTAIR
LIGHT BLUE PERSIAN MALE

Best Senior Kitten, Detroit Persian Cat Show, 1940. Best Novice, Detroit Persian Cat Show, 1941.

MR. & MRS. ROBERT L. SHERER
91 Leicester Court
Detroit, Michigan





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Pamela-Pepper-Figaro

Blue Ribbon Peke Face Red Tabby
Persian Kittens.

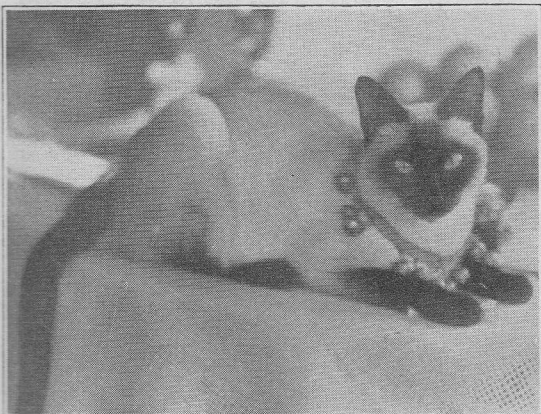
MRS. JOE L. YOUNG

Pineland Cattery

Box 522

LaGrange, Georgia

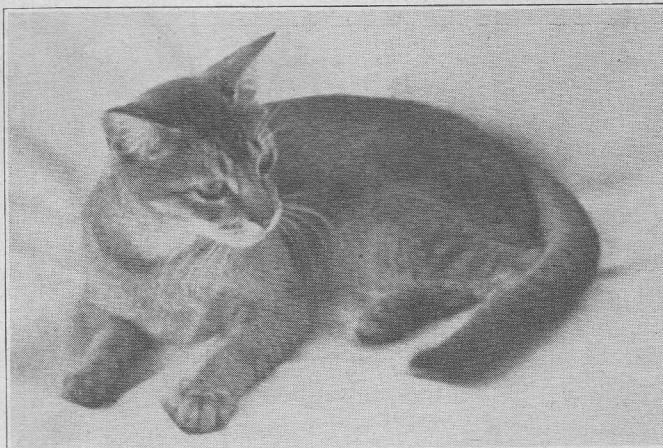
FAIRCHILD CATTERY



NYIMA

SIAMESE FEMALE

Best Cat, Siamese Society of California Specialty Show, 1940. Best Siamese, Best Foreign Short Hair, Best Short Hair, Angel City Cat Show, 1940. Best Siamese, San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.



CHAMPION DJER-MER'S DERU

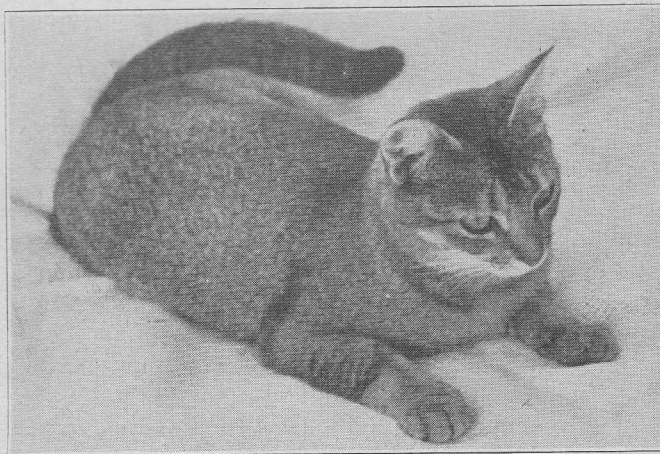
ABYSSINIAN MALE

Best Abyssinian, Los Angeles Cat Show, 1940; Pacific Cat Show, 1940; California Cat Fanciers Show, 1940.

Mrs. Helen Fairchild

CARLSBAD

CALIFORNIA

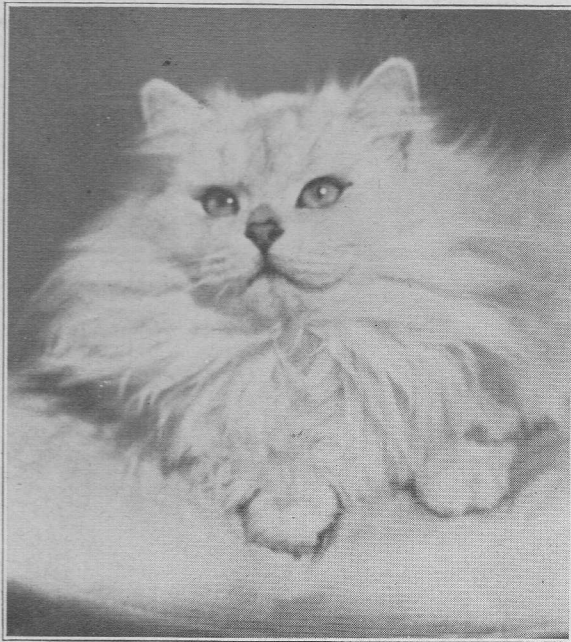


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CHAMPION CROHAM DJER-MER'S ISANA

ABYSSINIAN FEMALE

Best Abyssinian, Angel City Cat Show, 1940; California Cat Fanciers Show, 1941.

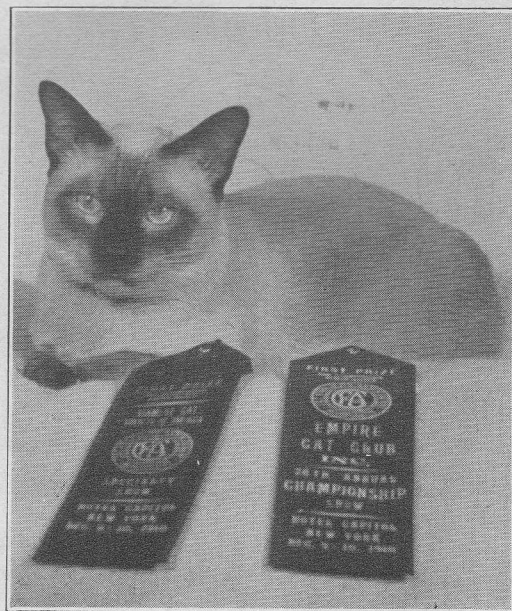


MILVIG'S SOLSON
CHINCHILLA PERSIAN MALE

Best Novice, Kansas City Cat Fanciers Show, 1940.
Best Opposite Sex Kitten, Land O' Smiles Show, 1940.

MRS. HOWELL J. MUELLER
Flagstone Cattery

129 East Mulberry San Antonio, Texas



YO NO ALL

SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE

First Senior Kitten, Empire Cat Show, 1940. First Senior Kitten, Siamese Cat Society Specialty Show, 1940.

OWNER — MRS. LENA MOSHER
Providence, Rhode Island

BREEDER — ELLA BEALL BEHREND
Lake Worth Cattery

Route 2, Box 331 Fort Worth, Texas

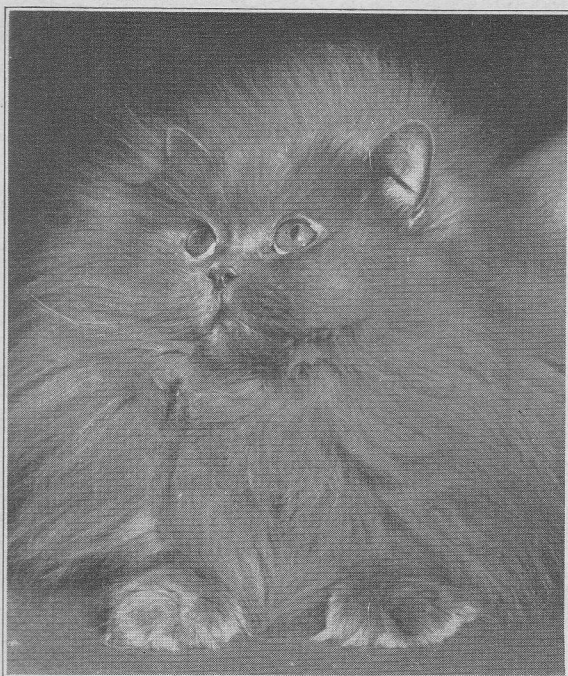


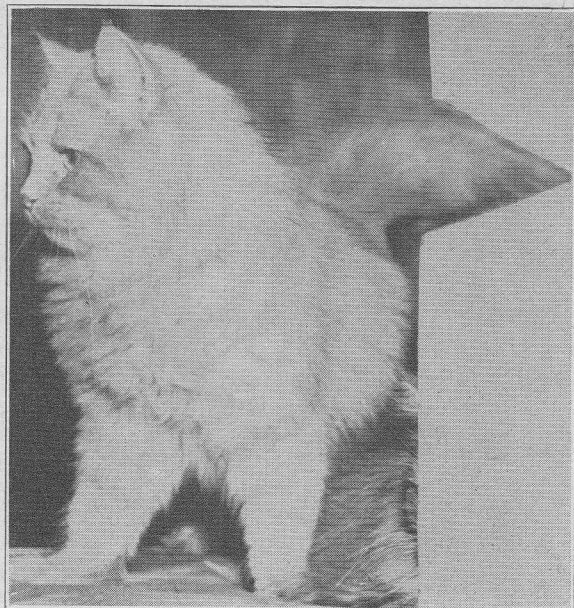
Photo by Maguire

ESTHERBROOK'S CH. DYNAMITE CHU
BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Champion, Best Cat, Best American Bred, Boston Cat Show, 1941. Best Cat in Boston Show 3 times in succession.

MRS. ESTHER M. BROOKS
Estherbrooks Kattery

95 Tilton Ave. Brockton, Massachusetts



CHAMPION HARING FARM HEIRESS

CREAM PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Novice, Gulf Coast Cat Fanciers Show, 1940. Best Cream, Cotton States Cat Show, 1940. 1st and Winners, Jacksonville, Florida Cat Fanciers Show, 1941. 1st and Winners, Miami Cat Show, 1941.

HAPPYCATS CATTERY
Mrs. Harry C. Malone

223 Fifteenth Street, N.E. Atlanta, Georgia

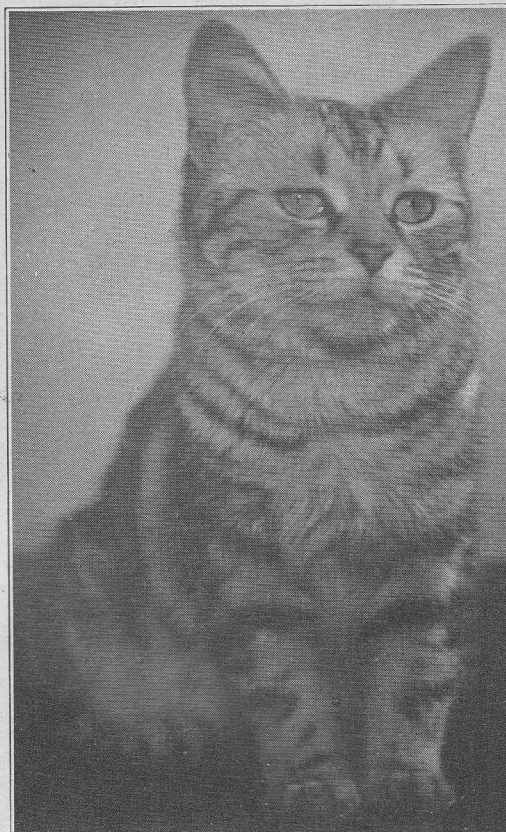
HIMAPHAN CATTERY



PRINCE CHANDU

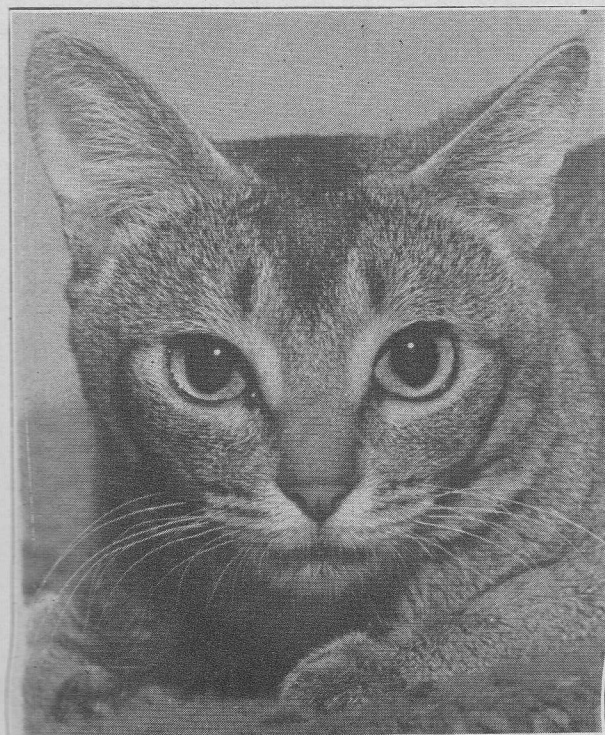
BLUE POINT SIAMESE MALE

1st & Winners, Lake Erie Cat Show, 1940. Best Siamese in Show, Beresford Cat Show, 1940.



CH. TORCHLIGHT'S SAPPY

DOMESTIC SILVER TABBY SHORT HAIR FEMALE
Best Domestic Short Hair in Show, Kansas City Cat Fanciers Show, 1940. 1st & Winners, New York World's Fair Show, 1940. 1st & Winners, Beresford Cat Show, 1940. Best Dom. S. H. in Show, Washington, D. C., 1941. Best Silver Tabby Dom. S. H., Best Silver Tabby Dom., American Tabby & Tortie Spec. Show, 1941.



CHAMPION DJER MER'S DAVARK

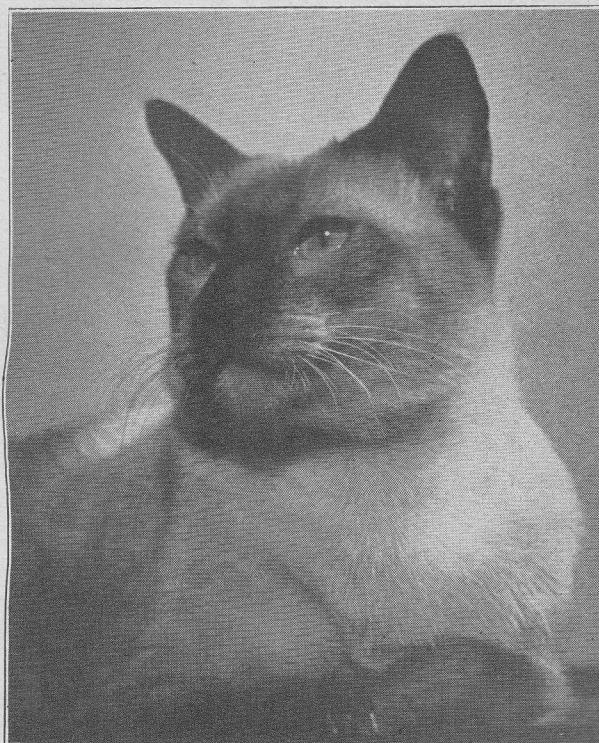
ABYSSINIAN MALE

Best Cat in Show, Best Short Hair, Best Foreign Short Hair, Kansas City Cat Fanciers Show, 1940. Best Abyssinian, Lake Erie Cat Show, 1940. Best Short Hair in Show, Best Abyssinian, Beresford Cat Show, 1940. Best Abyssinian, Best Opposite Short Hair, Columbian Cat Fanciers Show, Washington, D. C., 1941.

MRS. STANLEY GIBSON

1307 Ritchie Court
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS

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ROSEDERE'S SHARKHAN

SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE

1st & Winners, Best Male Siamese, Lake Erie Cat Show, 1940. 1st & Winners, Beresford Cat Show, 1940.

PLUMFIELD'S PAT HAND

SOLID RED PERSIAN MALE

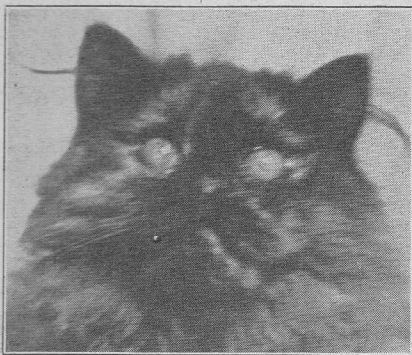


Best Red Cat, Westchester Cat Show, 1941.
Eight points to C.F.A. Championship at 22 mo.

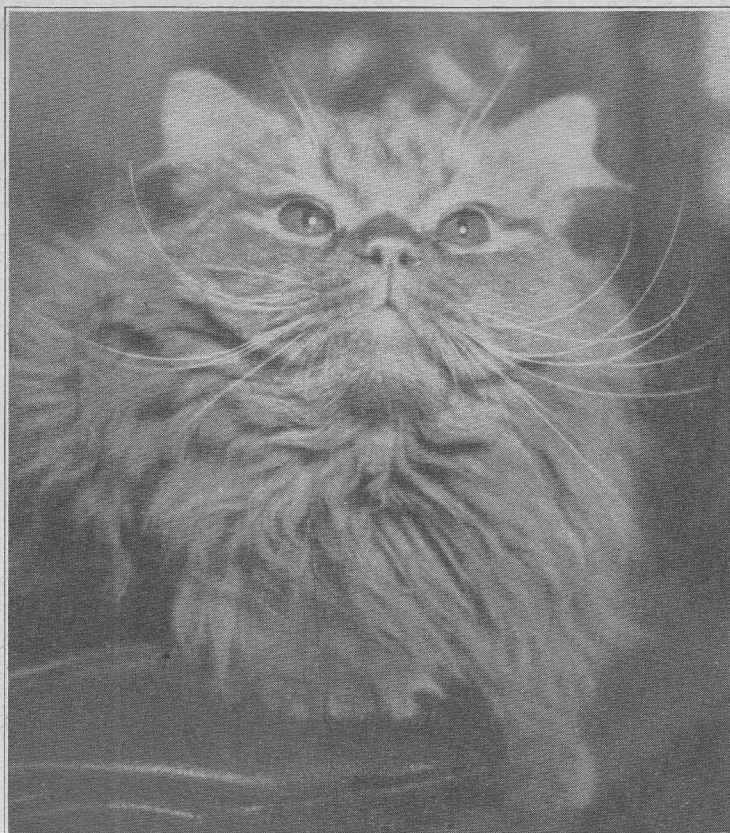
AND HIS DAUGHTER

**PLUMFIELD'S
MISCHIEF'S BLESSING**

TORTOISESHELL FEMALE



At 4 months. Granddaughter of Imp. Ch.
Lavender Chu-Chu, Imp. Ch. Delmar Paul
of Allington.

**MRS. HORACE G. COBB, Fourcobb Farm, WALDEN, NEW YORK**

PLUMFIELD C. F. A. 853

CHAMPION ROSEDERE ROMANCE OF WINDIBANK

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Cream Persian Female

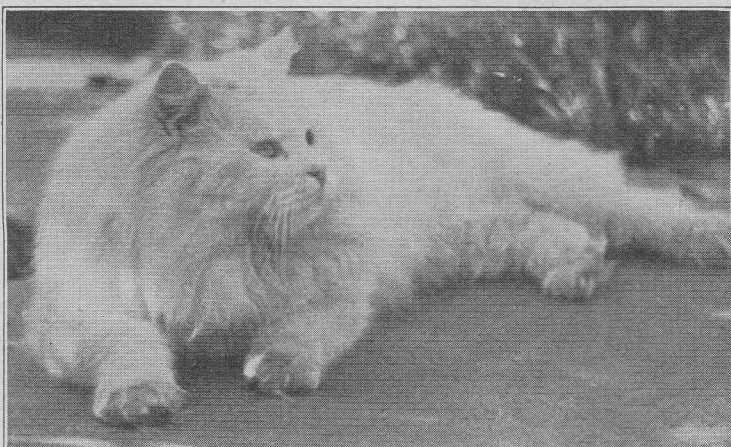


BEST CREAM CAT, EMPIRE CAT CLUB SHOW, 1940.

**MR. & MRS. F. L. TEBBETTS**

Windibank Cattery

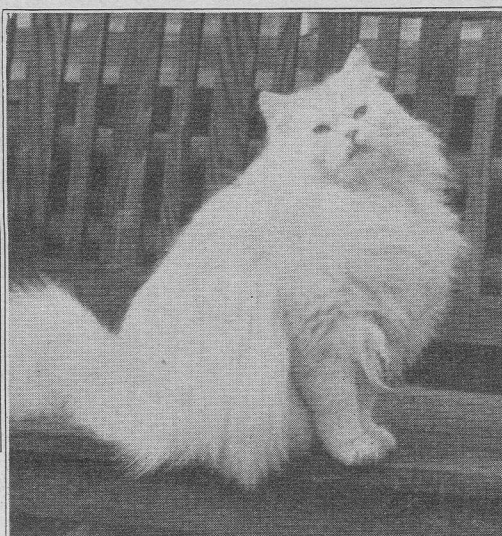
15 MURDOCK ROAD, E. ROCKAWAY, LONG ISLAND, NEW YORK



BUDDY OF ABBAS

BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN MALE

Best White Cat, Atlantic Cat Show, 1941.



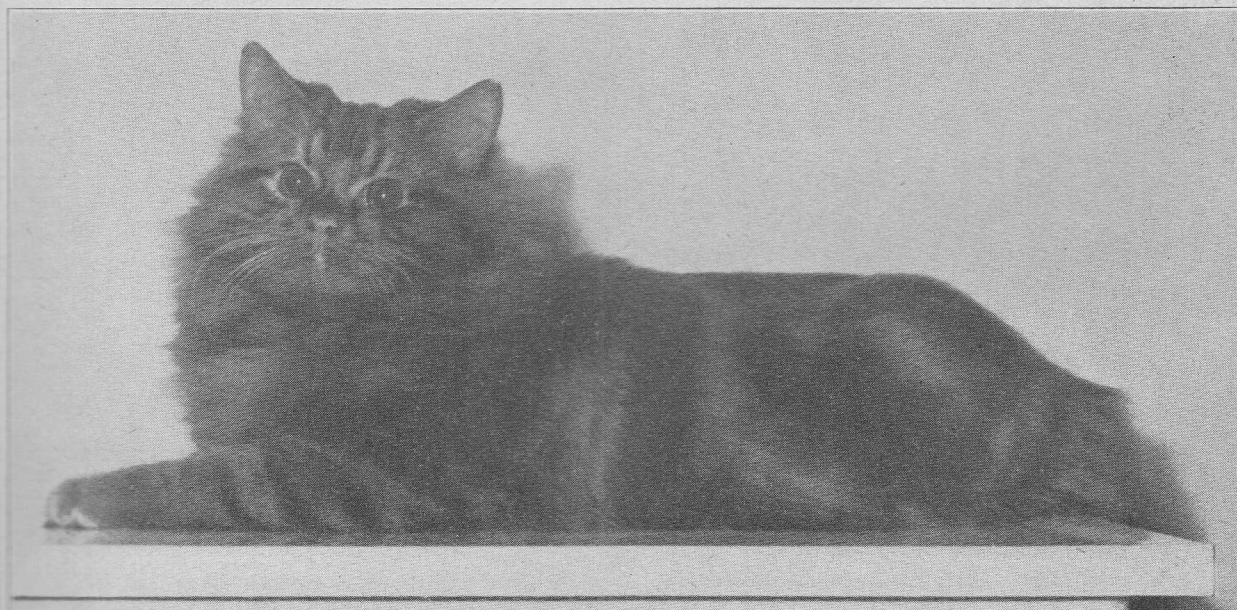
**CHAMPION
DONNA BARONA OF ABBAS**

BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Blue-Eyed White Female, World's Fair Cat Show, 1940; Completed Championship-Undefeated, Empire Cat Show, 1940. Best White Female, Atlantic Cat Show, 1941.



SHIRLEY DENHARD, Abbas Cattery, Norwood Ave., Northport, L. I., N. Y.

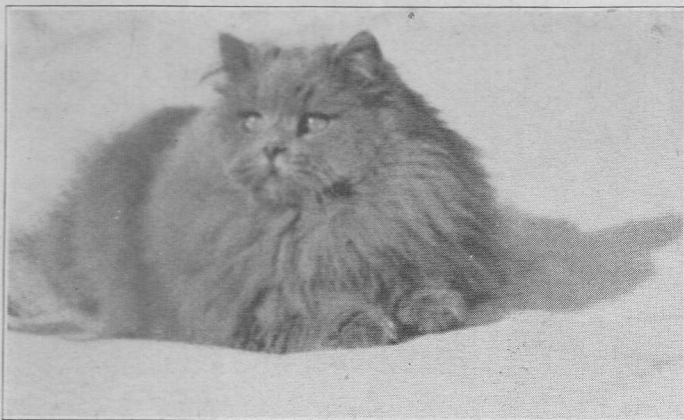


BOYERBURY IVAN KRONSKY

Red Tabby Persian Male

Best Red Tabby in Show, Best Kitten in Show, Chicago Beresford Show, 1940.

MRS. JOHN J. LILLY — Boyerbury Cattery
4715 North Parkway Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin

**NORTHLEDGE THISTLE-DO**

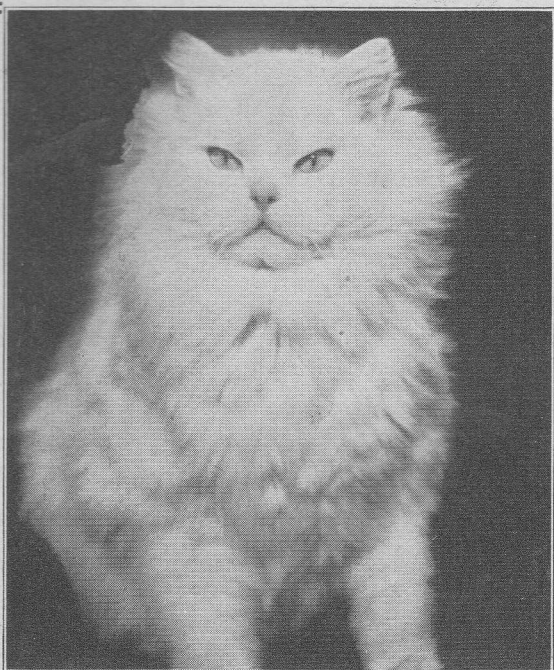
BLUE PERSIAN MALE

Best Kitten, New York World's Fair Show, 1940.

Breeder-Owner

ALICE W. NORTH

36 Pleasant St. West Hartford, Conn.

**CHAMPION SNO-KREST
FAIRWOOD'S NANCY LEE**

BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN FEMALE

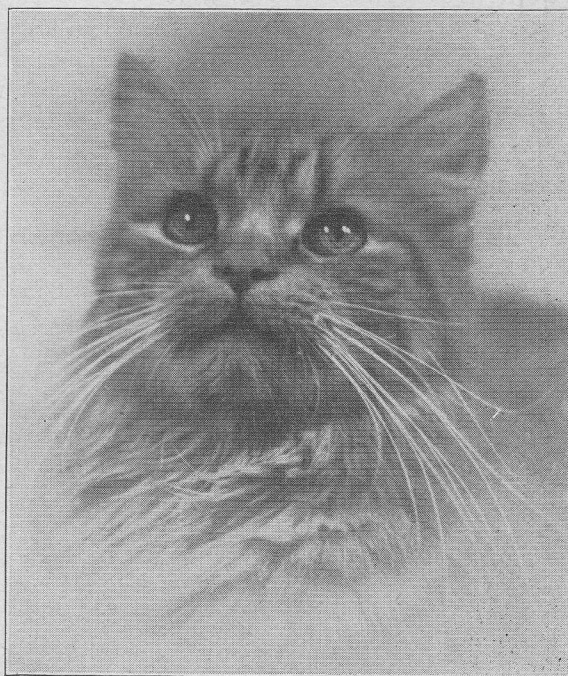
Best White Cat, Detroit Persian Society Show, 1940.
 Best in Class, Jackson Persian Society Show, 1940. Best
 Blue-Eyed White Cat, Detroit Persian Society Show,
 1941; Central Solid Color Show, 1941.

MRS. CHARLES E. RYMAL

Sno-Krest Kattery

15762 Lindsay Ave.

Detroit, Michigan

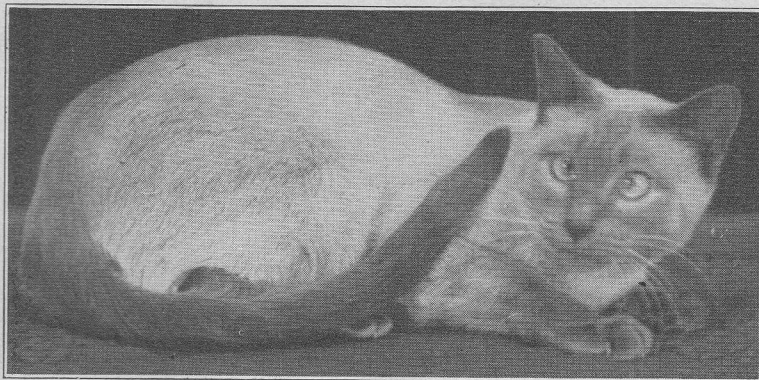
**VIKING MARIE**

RED TABBY PERSIAN FEMALE

1st & Winners, Best Red Tabby, Best Tabby, Best
 Novice, El Paso Cat Council Show, 1939. 1st & Winners,
 Best Red Tabby Female, Kansas City, C.F.A. Show,
 1939. 1st & Winners, Best Red Tabby Female, Kansas
 City C.F.A. Show, 1940.

DR. & MRS. L. L. DAVIET

Las Cruces, New Mexico

**CHAMPION WAN TUTSAWAN**

BLUE POINT SIAMESE FEMALE

Best Siamese Champion, Best Blue Point
 Siamese, Siamese Specialty Show, 1940. Best
 Blue Point, Best Opposite Sex Foreign
 Short Hair, Westchester Cat Show, 1941.

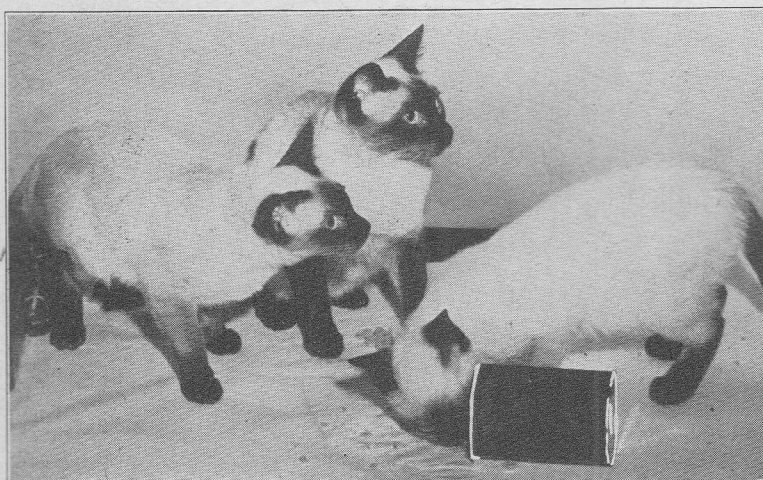
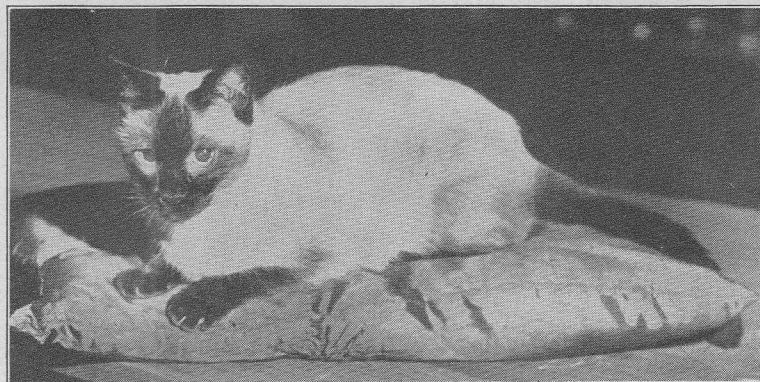
MISS ELSA WUNDERLICH

111 Neperan Rd., Tarrytown, New York

**CHAMPION DJER KITS
CHINKALING OF NEWTON
(IMP.)**

SEAL POINT SIAMESE

Best Seal Point Champion, Siamese Specialty Club Show, 1940. Best Opposite Sex Champion, Boston Cat Show, 1941



(LEFT)

**Newton's Winkie Poo of Cyama
SEAL POINT SIAMESE**

Best Siamese Senior Kitten, Boston Cat Show, 1941.

(CENTER)

**Persley Enchantress O'Newton
(Imp.)**

SEAL POINT SIAMESE FEMALE

(RIGHT)

**Newton's Nimbus
SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE**

Best Siamese Kitten, Best Junior Kitten in Show, Boston Cat Show, 1941.

VIRGINIA R. COBB

374 KENRICK STREET
NEWTON, MASSACHUSETTS

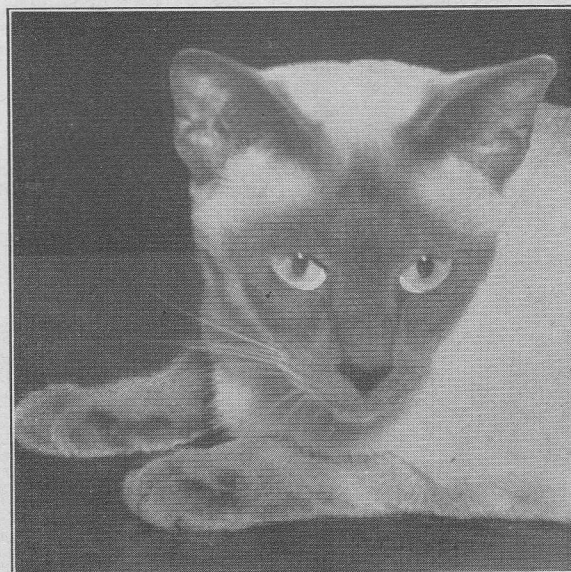


AMDOS GELSAYA

Blue Point Siamese Female

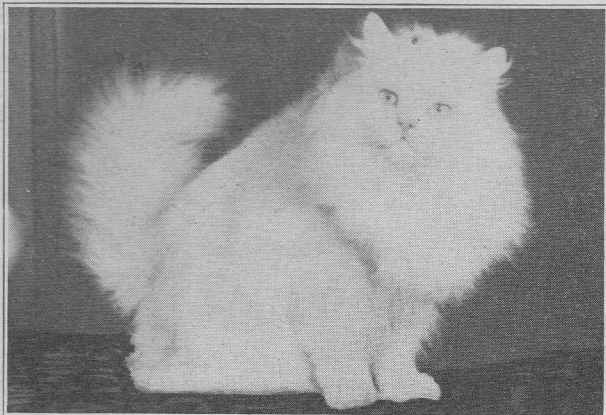
Best Blue Point Siamese, Angel City Cat Show, 1940,

San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.



DARK GAUNTLETS CATTERY

1427 Coronado Terrace, Los Angeles, California



**DOUBLE CHAMPION
PRINCE WHITE SABLE OF ERIN**

BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN MALE

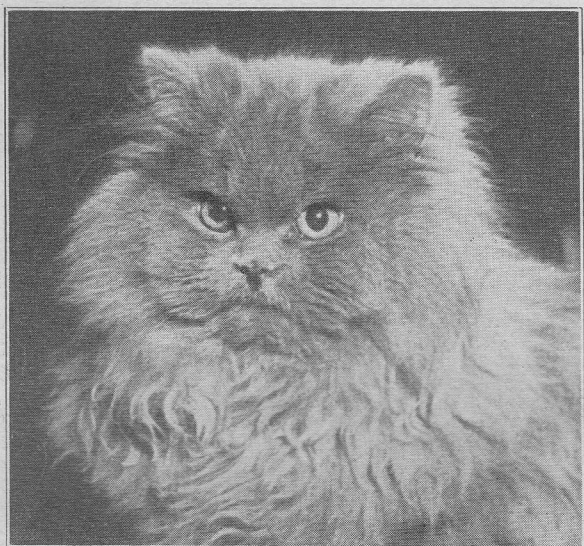
Best Cat in Show, Minnesota Solid Color Cat Show, 1940.

CHARLES SERY

Erin Cattery

102 W. Third St.

Montgomery, Minnesota



SERENA OF WIMAUMA

BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE

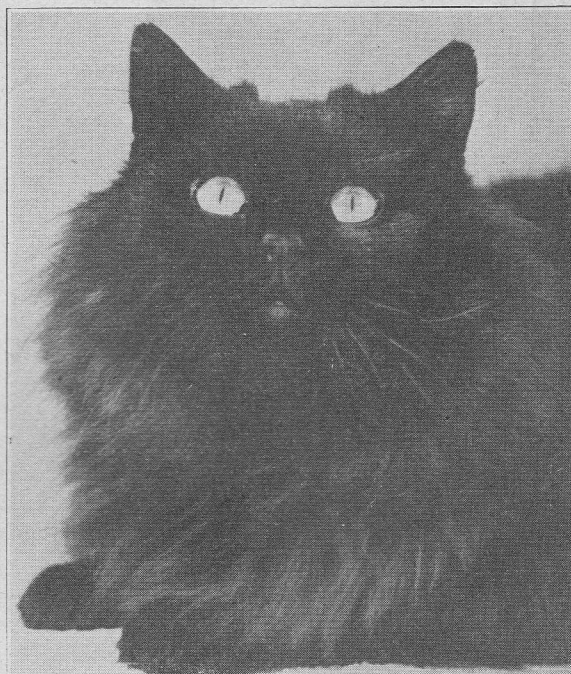
Best Kitten, Empire Cat Show, 1940.

1st & Winners, Best Novice in Show, Columbian Cat Fanciers Show, Washington, D. C., 1941.

MRS. ARVID G. OHLIN

2050 Dorchester Ave.

Dorchester, Mass.



MONTAGUE'S BLACK BOY

BLACK PERSIAN MALE

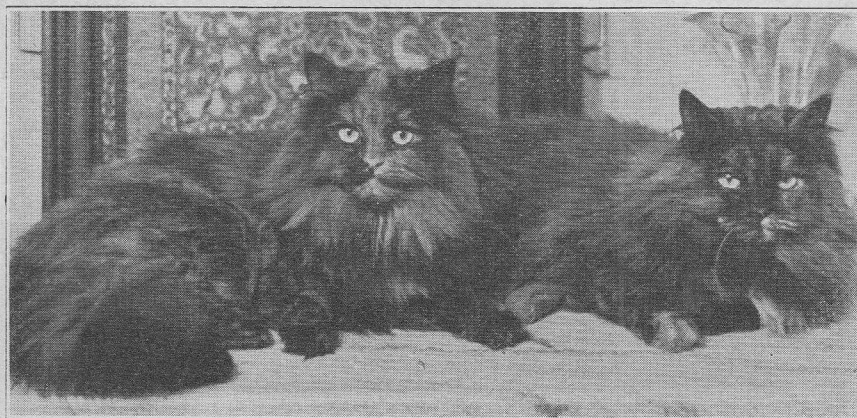
Best Black Cat, Chicago Persian Society Show, 1940.

LAKESIDE CATTERY

Mrs. Elsa Freeman

541 173rd Street

Hammond, Indiana



(LEFT TO RIGHT)

**Spoon River's
Painted Rock**

TORTOISESHELL FEMALE

Best Tortoiseshell, Best Novice
Bred by Owner, Jackson, Michigan
Show, 1940.

Spoon River's Mehitabel

TORTOISESHELL FEMALE

Best Tortoiseshell, Beresford Cat
Show, 1939. Best Tortoiseshell,
Lake Erie Cat Show, 1940.

SPOON RIVER CATTERY

Mrs. Horace O. Reed

1130 East Colfax

South Bend, Indiana

CHIT-CHAT CATTERY Reg. A.C.A., C.F.A.

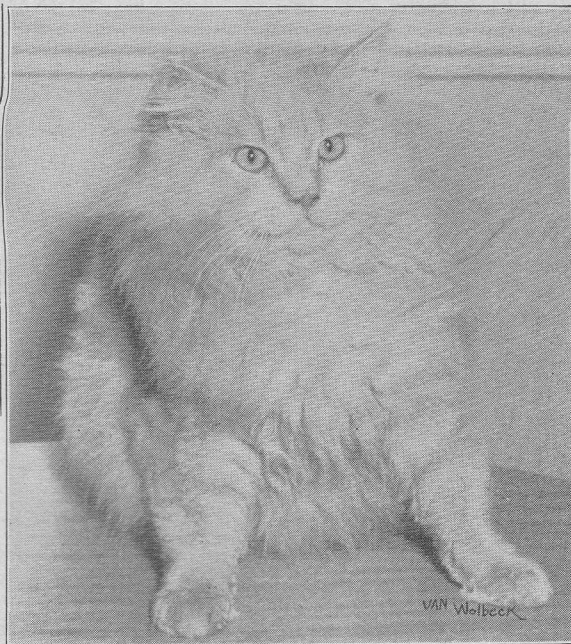


Chit-Chat Hannah of Vickery
RED TABBY PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Kitten, Angel City Cat Show, 1940. Best Red Tabby Female, Second Best Female Cat in Show, San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.

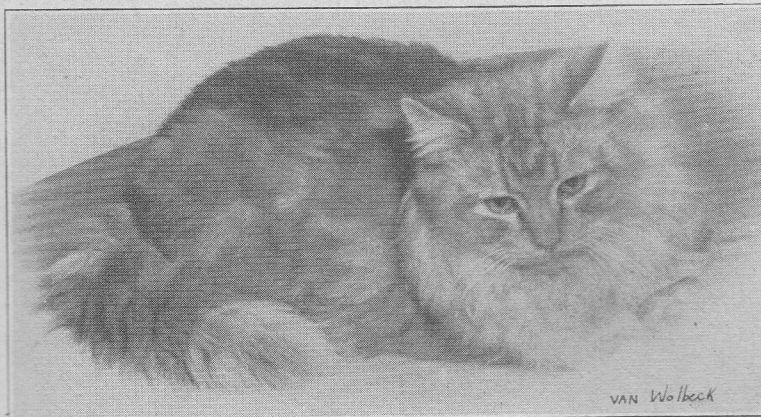
Haring Farm Hi-De-Ho of Chit-Chat
CREAM PERSIAN

Best Cream, San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.



Escobar of Chit-Chat
SEVEN MONTHS OLD

Best Opposite Sex Kitten, Angel City Cat Show, 1940. Best Male Novice, San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.



Haring Farm Hullabalo of Chit-Chat

RED TABBY PERSIAN MALE
Best Red Tabby, California Cat Show, 1941.
1st & Winners, Best Red Tabby in Show, San Francisco Cat Show, 1941.



Mrs. Ruth H. Chittenden

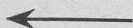
461 Fulton Road
SAN MATEO, CALIFORNIA





(LEFT)
NANI-LEI-PURRETTE
SILVER PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Silver Female, A.C.A. Honolulu Shows, 1939, 1940. Best Opposite Sex Cat in Show, C.F.A. Honolulu Show, 1941.



(RIGHT)
CH. NANI-LEI-ROSETTE
SHADED SILVER PERSIAN FEMALE

Three times Best Shaded Female Silver in Show; Twice Best Female Opposite Sex Cat in A.C.A. Honolulu Show. Twice Best Shaded Female Silver Cat in Show, C.F.A. Honolulu Show. Best Opposite Sex Cat in Show, Best Shaded Silver Female, C.F.A. Honolulu Show, 1941; Silver Specialty Show, 1941.

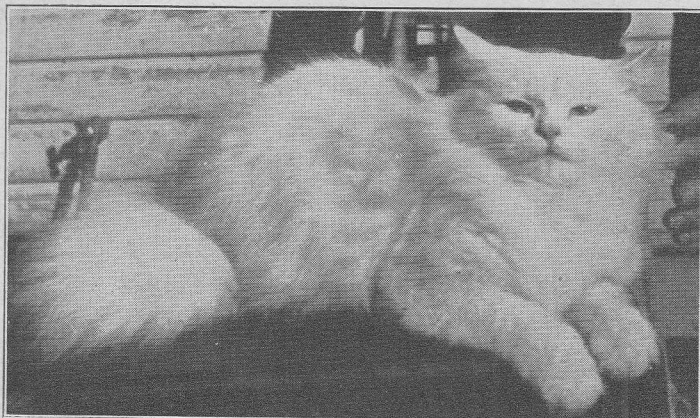
NANI-LEI-BROWNIE BOY
BROWN TABBY PERSIAN MALE

Best Brown Tabby in Show, Honolulu A.C.A. Show, 1940; Honolulu C.F.A. Show, 1941.



NANI-LEI KATTERY

Mrs. Mildred R. Joseph — Miss Clareese Kreutzmann (Co-Owners)
3346 ALOHEA AVE., HONOLULU, T. H.



STRASS-NELL'S CHAMPION WHITE CHIEF OF DELEVAN

SOUND HEARING BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN MALE

Best Blue-Eyed White Male, Miami, Florida Cat Show, 1940. Best Blue-Eyed White Male, Best White Cat, Best Champion, South Florida Cat Show, 1940. 1st & Winners, Best Blue-Eyed White, Miami, Florida Cat Show, 1941.

MRS. NELLIE E. STRASSELL
Strass-nell Cattery

2360 N. W. 32nd St. Miami, Florida

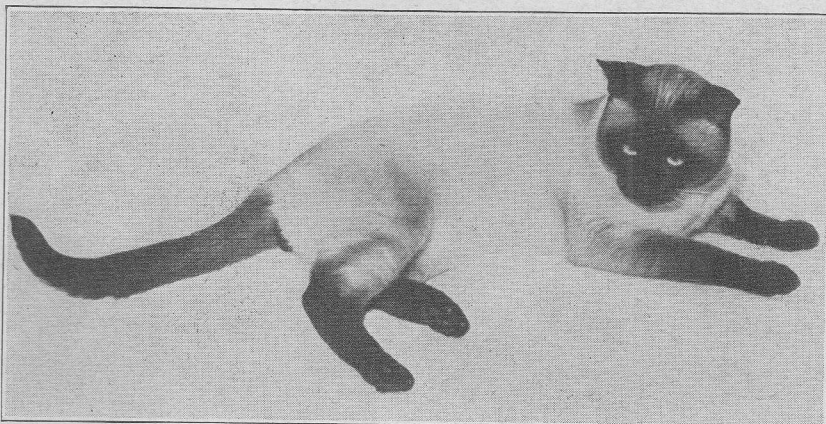


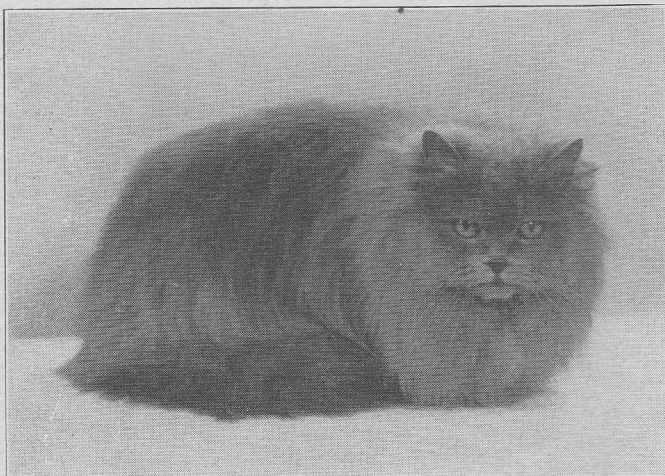
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CHAMPION SAM PENG OF SAN GABRIEL

SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE

Winners & Best Opposite Sex, California Cat Club Show, 1940. Winners & Best Opposite Sex, Siamese Cat Society of California Specialty Show, 1940. Winners & Best Opposite Sex, Angel City Cat Show, 1940. Winners & Best Opposite Sex, Siamese Cat Society of Calif. Specialty Show, 1941.

MRS. ELSIE L. QUINN
230 South Del Mar Avenue
San Gabriel, California



**CHAMPION PILGRIM'S
FAIR MELISSA OF ALITRA**

BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Opposite Sex Blue, Atlantic Cat Show, 1940;
World's Fair Cat Show, 1940; Empire Cat Show,
1940; Atlantic Cat Show, 1941. Best Opposite Sex
Blue, Columbian Cat Fanciers Show, 1941.

ALINE B. TRAEGER

Alitra Cattery

455 Bay Ridge St. Brooklyn, New York



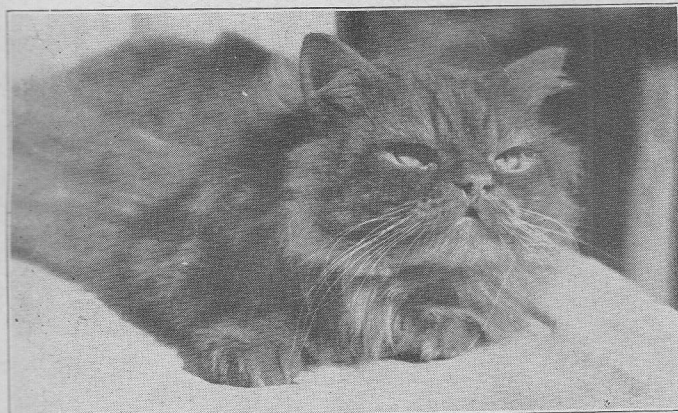
HAPPY-GO-LUCKY

WHITE PERSIAN NEUTER

1st in Class, World's Fair Cat Show, 1940; Atlantic
Cat Club Show, 1941.

DR. L. H. JONES

139 Grant Ave. Roselle Park, New Jersey



**DOUBLE CHAMPION
CHARRITO DEL NORTE**

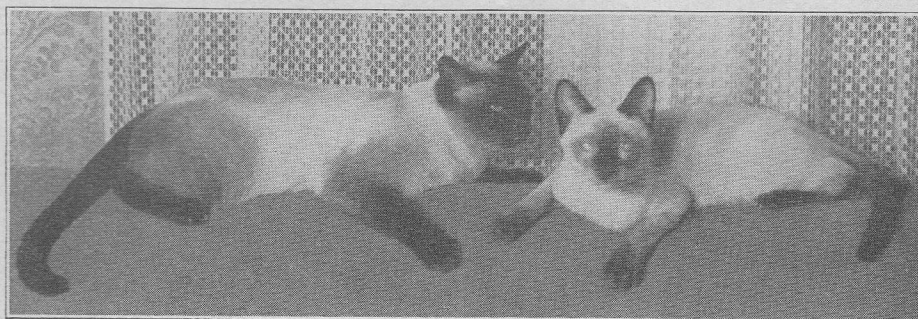
SOLID RED PERSIAN MALE

Best Red Cat, World's Fair Cat Show, 1940; Miami,
Florida Cat Show, 1940; Columbus, Ohio Cat Show,
1940. Best Red Cat, Best Champion, Jacksonville,
Florida Cat Show, 1940; Atlanta, Georgia Show,
1940. Best Red Cat, Best Opposite Sex Champion,
Miami Cat Show, 1941.

MRS. FLORENCE KEMMER

R. F. D. 1

Bradentown, Florida

**(Left) POCHIA**

SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE

Best Novice, Second in Open, Angel City Cat Show, 1940.
Second in Open, California Siamese Specialty Show, 1941.**(Right) YEN-TOO**

SEAL POINT SIAMESE MALE KITTEN

Best Junior Kitten, Best Kitten, Angel City Cat Show,
1940; California Siamese Specialty Show, 1941; California
Cat Show, 1941.**MRS. GEORGE MCPHEETERS**834 EAST MAGNOLIA BLVD.
BURBANK, CALIFORNIA**CASA LOMA'S
SHALIMAR OF FAIRWOOD**

BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best White Cat, Best Novice, Springfield Cat
Fanciers Show, 1940.**CASA LOMA'S
RIOLA OF GREEN VALE**

SOLID RED PERSIAN MALE

Best Red Cat, Springfield Cat Fancier's Show,
1940.**CASA LOMA'S BROCADE
(No photo available)**

BLUE PERSIAN FEMALE

Best Opposite Sex Novice, Boston Cat Show,
1941.**MRS. RITA SWENSON, Readsboro, Vermont**

SIAMESE

By Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb

The Boston Cat Club is very fortunate to have a person work as whole heartedly and efficiently as does Mrs. Dorothy Lee in her office of Publicity Director. She has done this work for three years and each year she plans new things and ideas to increase her value. The public at the recent Boston Show responded wonderfully, and even the worst storm of the winter, which occurred on the second day, could not keep the people away.

We were very pleased to have Mr. & Mrs. Herbert S. Edgecomb, Gardiner, Me., at the show. They were very pleased that their male, Azure Yze LoShih, was given a "Blue" at their first show. Mr. C. Evans Sawyer, So. Portland, Me., brought three Siamese. Mrs. Alexander Pinney exhibited one Blue and one Seal Point and had Best Seal Point Female and Best Blue Point.

Mr. H. W. Baker and his mother brought four from Bedford, N. Y. Mrs. Eleanor Tucker, So. Swansea, Mass., entered two and Mrs. Hollis Mosher, Providence, R. I., one male. Mrs. Jean Birch, Philadelphia, entered three and had Best Siamese with Ch. Kao Khandahara of Andover. There were 33 Siamese in all.

Newton's Nimbus was Best Jr. Kitten in the Show and was very much admired for his very beautiful eye coloring. He won a special for Best eye color, and I was rather proud that a little four months boy could win that from all the big cats!

Nimbus and Newton's Suruna of Azure Yze went to their new homes directly after the show. Nimbus, to New Jersey, and Suruna to Miss Glenz's home in Long Island. Miss Mabel Turner very kindly took them back with her.

The Siamese Cat Society of California surely "went to town." A 4 point show is pretty good for their second show. 10 cats in the male novice class (Poor Judge!) and 11 females in the open class, and 17 in the novice! I wish that Mr. Easterly would write up the show for us. It was his first judging assignment, and from what I hear, he did very well. It is a wonder he didn't have heart-failure when he saw his judging book!

Best Siamese in the Specialty Show and also in the All-Breed show was Croquet, owned by Mrs. E. M. Phil-

lips. Best Opposite sex in the Specialty was Sam Peng, owned by Mrs. Elsie Quinn. Best Opposite in the All-Breed show was Aqua-Po owned by Jack Hoefer. Many of the winning cats and kittens were sired by Fairchild males, so—their "boys" should be pretty busy this year.

The Annual Report of the Siamese Society of America has just been received. It gives an account of the activities for the past year, and it shows a membership of 80. The Annual meeting will be held Feb. 26th. at the Hotel Capitol, New York City, at 8 P. M.

Dr. and Mrs. Clyde Keeler are receiving congratulations on the birth of a baby daughter on Jan. 21st. She will be named Irmgard.

Siamese Society of Calif.

The California Siamese Specialty Show held in conjunction with the All Breed Show, California Cat Club, Jan. 18-19, 1941, Hollywood, was very successful. It was a four point show. Never before was competition so close as in the Siamese group—a decided improvement being noticed since last year—which speak well for the Siamese Society of California.

Three cats made their required points and are now champions—Beau Bleu, Blue Point male, owned by Mrs. Geo. Martyn, Hollywood; Croquet, Seal Point female, owned by Mrs. Zelma Phillips, Los Angeles and Sam Peng of San Gabriel, my own Seal Point male.

To help put the show over in a big way, the weather was perfect, giving us a large crowd both days. The Siamese Society held no meeting in January, 1941 due to show activities. The first meeting of the new year will be held Feb. 21, at the usual place—the home of Mrs. Ethel Garson, Glendale.—*Elsie L. Quinn, Press Corres.*

Siamese Items

Mrs. McPheeters, Burbank, California, writes: In the recent C. F. A. Show in Los Angeles (Angel City Cat Club) Po Chia, her very fine type male, won Best Siamese Novice, and in the Siamese Specialty Show in Hollywood he went second Best Siamese Open Class. Yen too, like his brother Po Chia, also started on the

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Angeles and at Siamese Specialty
Club and California Cat Club in Hol-
lywood.

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Dr. J. B. Sprague, Wauawatosa,
Wisc., announces that his Blue Point
Siamese Princess Ling Shan, kitted
four youngsters on January 30th.
They are sired by Mrs. Robert Knoll's
Butch. The mother and kittens are
doing well.

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CORRECTION: The 5th paragraph
of column 2, page 81, February ALL-
PETS, should read: "At the Cincinnati,
Ohio Show 14-15, Best Siamese was
Amdos Arista, etc., instead of "At
the Columbus, Ohio Show Dec. 7th,
Best Siamese was Amdos Arista, etc."

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Jean Birch, Philadelphia writes:
"There is an error in Marian Rug-
gles' column on the Cincinnati show.
She says that my Siamese was Best
Short Hair in the Show. My cat was
Best Opposite Sex Siamese. Amdos
Arista owned by Mrs. Grubler, and
bred by Mme. d'Ollone, was Best
Short Hair. I feel that all honors
should go to Mme. d'Ollone for breed-
ing such a lovely animal as Amdos
Arista."

Mrs. Marie Coste Passes

Word is received of the passing of
Mrs. Marie Coste, Toledo, Ohio, on
January 20th. Mrs. Coste had been
ill for about three weeks previous.

She was secretary-treasurer of the
Toledo Persian Cat Council and was
a great admirer of all cats. She bred
Manx and also owned the Domestic
Champion Cotton Batten, a well known
cat of many shows. Mrs. Coste will
be greatly missed by all of her
friends.

Shows To Report

Just as we went to press, cata-
logs were received from the follow-
ing shows: Westchester Cat Club,
California Cat Club, Atlantic Cat
Club.

They will appear in the next issue.
The Hall of Fame section has taken
the space ordinarily reserved for
show reports.

No Aby News This Month

There will be no Abyssinian column
this month, due to Mrs. Helen Fair-
child's attack of the flu. However, Mrs.
Fairchild promises to send us her
usual interesting items for the April
Issue.

WITH THE SILVERS

By Mrs. Orville H. Stewart

MY Silver articles have been miss-
ing from ALL-PETS for the past
two months, due to illness; and I
want to thank those sending in notes
for my articles and to apologize for
not replying to their letters more
promptly. For years I have taken
good health so much for granted that
it was hard for me to give up, and I
carried on far beyond my endurance.

THANKS, MR. KAUFMAN

Also, I wish to express my sincere
thanks to Mr. Milton Kaufman for
extending to me, in his article in last
month's issue, the deepest sympathy
of the Eastern fanciers in the shock-
ing loss of my beloved Imported Leo
of Allington. His passing was my
"last straw." To me, he is immortal,
for he will live in my heart forever.
It is such a pity Leo could not have
lived longer and been shown in the
mid-west and east, so that the lovers
of Silvers could see him. He was a
really exquisite Chinchilla and could
have done so much in this country
to improve the Silvers. I am, indeed,
very fortunate in having sons and
daughters of his with which to carry
on.

LAUREL LEORA ARRIVES

Only yesterday, the 8th, Laurel
Leora, Leo's beautiful daughter, ar-
rived from Mrs. Dwight Hammond,
Los Angeles, former owner of Leo.
Leora is one of the first sired by Leo
in this country and I am deeply
grateful to Mrs. Hammond for letting
me have her. Mrs. Hammond has
been marvelous through it all. This
cat will be registered Laurel Leora
of Arlington. Her pedigree contains
some of the most outstanding strains
in this country and is a complete out-
cross to the Arlington strain. In her
first show, a four point show, Cali-
fornia Cat Club, Hollywood, Jan. 18th
and 19th, she won the award of Best
Novice.

WELCOME, MR. DIEBEL

The American Silver Fanciers wel-
come to its membership this month
Mr. Larry Diebel, of Toledo, Ohio.
The Diebel's are the owners of Rose
Crest's Little Pal, one of our fine
Chinchillas. Pal carried off top hon-
ors in the American Silver Fanciers
show held in Detroit, January 11th
and 12th, and was handsome and
very much ALIVE in his big double
cage surrounded by all the lovely
ribbons of his past conquests. I say

ALIVE advisedly, for it had been maliciously rumored before the show that Pal was dead. He was far from it — so full of life that he was "cussing" the males benched on either side of him. My own Ch. Arlington Beau-faire happened to be one of the rivals involved in the argument, and he became so incensed that it was necessary for me to withdraw him from the judging in the all-breed show, for fear of injury in handling. Boys will be boys!

MISS SIEGEL WINS

Miss Irma E. Siegel, Portland, Ore., writes me of her fine wins in the shows this season. In the Seattle Cat Club Show, Dec. 12, 13, 14, her female Ch. Capensis Southern Sue went Best Opposite Sex in Show and Best Champion. This was a thrill, for Sue will be 13 years old her next birth anniversary, an age when most old ladies are retired from the show ring. Her son, Rio Casa's Sudan, was second Best Cat in Show, going Reserve to Mrs. Harris' Black male, Gay Boy of Windemere, who was Best Cat.

In the British Columbia Cat Club Show, at Vancouver, B. C., in January, Miss Siegel's female, Narcissis, took Winners for her third consecutive show. She was Best Opposite Sex in the 1940 Show of that club. Rio Casa's Sudan was again Reserve to Best Cat in Show and Best Silver and Best Conditioned cat in Show. Rio Casa's Sudan laments his plight in the following verse that Miss Siegel was good enough to transmit for him:

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*Always a "second" but never a "first"—
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I come up for the "finals" and strain every
nerve,
But the best I can do it go "Best Cat Re-
serve."*

*It ruffles my feelings and injures my pride—
Just like "always a bridesmaid, but never a
bride."
But I'll just keep on trying and some day
you'll know—*

*That I have gone "BEST CAT" in somebody's
show.*

(Signed) Rio Casa's Sudan

Anyway, Rio Casa's Sudan, you made some fine wins and here's wishing that in the near future you will have occasion to be inspired to poetize, "At Last I'm Best."

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CLUBS AND SHOWS

DETROIT PERSIAN SOCIETY

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Detroit Persian Society took place on Jan. 25th at the home of Mr. & Mrs. Zieses with 43 members present. This was the largest meeting in the history of the Society.

Officers for 1941 were elected as follows: President, Dr. S. R. Elko; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. A. E. Cannon; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Leyland Gilmour; Secretary, Mrs. Muriel E. Walker; Treasurer, Dr. Rex E. Whitney.

The retiring secretary held the office for eight years. Show secretary for seven years, and one year performed the work as Show manager and Show secretary. The retiring sec'y. will represent the Society at the Annual Meeting in New York City. Our next president is a prominent Detroit veterinarian and our new treasurer is a well known Detroit physician. — Mrs. Muriel E. Walker, Sec'y.

MILWAUKEE CAT CLUB

On January 23rd, at the home of Mrs. John J. Lilly, the first meeting of the Milwaukee Persian and Short Hair Cat Club was held. Those present were Miss Maud H. Luck, Mrs. Lester O'Neill, Mrs. Julius Weisbrich, Dr. J. B. Sprague, Mrs. John J. Lilly and Miss Marion Spencer. Mrs. A. H. Bartelt was to have been there but could not come because of very bad road conditions. These members will be known as the Charter members of the club and will comprise the Board of Directors. The Cat club is affiliated with the American Cat Association.

The officers elected were: Mrs. John J. Lilly, President; Dr. J. B. Sprague, Vice-Pres.; Mrs. Lester O'Neill, Sec'y-Treas.

Meetings will be held on the fourth Thursday of the month. Membership in the club is open to Wisconsin cat fanciers and cat lovers and breeders from nearby states. Those desiring to become members of our club should contact Mrs. Lester O'Neill, 1447 S. 73rd St., West Allis, Wis.

After the meeting Mrs. Lilly served a delicious lunch. — Mrs. Lester O'Neill, Sec'y.

MIAMI VALLEY SOCIETY

The Miami Valley (Ohio) Society's January meeting at the home of Mr. & Mrs. John S. Compton was attended by 10 members, despite the rain, sleet and icy streets. Plans for 1941 club activities were discussed and several members gave interesting reports of recent C.F.A. Cat Shows. A delicious luncheon and social hour followed. — Mrs. F. C. Ruhmschussel, Sec'y.

COTTON STATES CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Cotton States Cat Club was held January 13 at The Atlanta Gas Co's. Blue Flame Room.

The meeting was called to order by President Mrs. C. D. Carroll, 1940, who then turned the chair over to the new President, Mrs. C. M. Kimball and the other new officers—Vice-Pres. Dr. Earl Matthews; Cor. Sec'y. Mrs. Joe L. Young; Rec. Sec'y. Miss Edith Johnson; Treasurer, Mrs. "Bunny" White.

Mrs. W. H. Garvin gave a financial report on our 1940 Show and we were all

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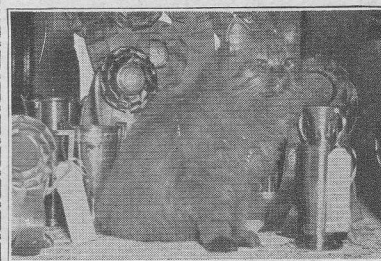
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"I wish to extend my personal best wishes to all cats who are champions,

and winners, and who are pictured in this grand issue, plus a lot of swell cats who aren't winners. My best wishes also go to the publisher and editor of ALL-PETS MAGAZINE—they have been grand to me—and last but not least—Hello to Mrs. McPheeters in California who took such good care of me in my early days. So long."

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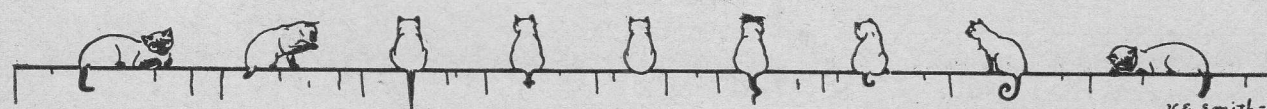
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well pleased. All enjoyed a talk by Dr. J. C. Wright on "Cats as Carriers of Disease." We then had a round-table discussion of the general care and feeding of Cats. Mrs. E. C. Searin and daughter, Mrs. M. McAuley, will be our hostesses for February. Delightful refreshments were then served by the Gas Co. with Miss Gunn, hostess.—Mrs. Joe L. Young, Sec'y.

MO. CAT FANCIERS SHOW

The Missouri Cat Fanciers will hold their 3rd Annual Championship Show in Kansas City, March 15th and 16th. We know it is getting late in the show season and into the breeding season, but now that you know the date, won't you hold your queens sufficiently so that, even though some of them may soon be bred, it will not be near enough their dates to keep them out.

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INDIANAPOLIS CAT CLUB

The January meeting of the Indianapolis Cat Club was held January 26 and was an especially festive affair celebrating St. Valentines Day. Mrs. Rector was hostess to the club at her home. This was a particularly enjoyable and pleasant meeting and there was much constructive discussion regarding ways and means of increasing our treasury; a suggested change of the solid color fanciers and the election of officers at the coming February meeting. In the absence of President Robert Stanley, who is engaged seven days a week in a defense industry, the secretary presided.

A delicious covered luncheon was served and the table "groaned" under its delicious and aromatic burden. There was chicken, chicken-pot-pie, an appetizing array of vegetables and meats, and topped with a beautiful and tasty cake. Afterwards, we conversed on cats and their habits and enjoyed seeing some superb and typey Blues and Chinchillas.—Mrs. D. P. Rector, Sec'y.

CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB

The California Cat Club held its annual meeting and election of officers January 29, 1941, at the home of President Mrs. Bess H. Morse. There were 22 members present. The present officers were re-elected by acclamation and are as follows: President, Mrs. Bess H. Morse; 1st Vice-President, Mrs. Lavon Sundt; 2nd Vice-President, Mrs. Chas. Walton; Secretary, Mrs. Harry P. Petrie; Treasurer, Mrs. Sarah Brlegle.

A discussion during the meeting which may be of interest to other clubs, was on the present practice of discriminating against the Novice Class by ruling that a cat winning a 1st novice ribbon in any organization is forever-after ineligible to the Novice Class in any other organization, regardless of the fact that none of

the organizations recognize points won in the others.

The report on our grand four point show was read and enthusiastically received by all the members. Everything associated with the show went over the top and was a tremendous success. The grand sweepstakes went to Mrs. Bess Morse's gorgeous Blue-Eyed White Champion Dixi-Land's White Knight.

The Siamese specialty was also a four point show and Best Siamese in both the Specialty and the All-Breed went to Mrs. E. M. Philip's Croquet—who also made her championship with points to spare. The show secretary reported at least 12 cats made their championship in this show.

After the business meeting, the social hour followed and the door prize, a folder of stationery donated by Mrs. Marie Livingston, was won by Mrs. E. M. Philips. The raffle, a pillow donated by Mrs. Sweet, was won by Marie Livingston. Delicious refreshments were served by our hostesses—Mrs. Charles Walton and Mrs. Marie Livingston.—Mrs. Harry P. Petrie, Sec'y.

SOUTH FLORIDA CAT CLUB

The South Florida Cat Club, Miami, Fla., held its regular monthly meeting at the home of President Mrs. Fanny Abel, Feb. 5, 1941. After a very interesting business meeting, Mrs. Abel entertained with a Bunco Valentine Party, which was enjoyed by all. Mrs. Nellie Streib won first prize. Mrs. Abel announced a party to be given at the Southern Dairies, Feb. 27th in the form of a Dessert Bunco. The Bunco Party given at the Pepsi Cola Hall, Feb. 5th, was well attended, there being some 65 members and guests present. This netted a nice sum for the club's treasury. Lovely prizes were awarded and all enjoyed a pleasant social evening. Mrs. Strassell will entertain at the next regular meeting. Mr. & Mrs. Herold Winn were voted new members—and are ardent cat fanciers, having raised a lovely Blue male kitten, purchased from the Strassnell Cattery.—Mrs. Nellie Strassell, Sec'y.

CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY

The Cleveland Persian Society held its annual meeting and election of officers at the home of Mrs. J. J. Allen. The newly elected president is Mrs. H. Trend; 1st Vice-pres., Miss Kay Thomas; 2nd Vice-pres., Mrs. J. J. Allen; Secretary, Mrs. L. H. Benham; Treasurer, Mrs. A. G. Johnson.—Lillian Benham, Sec'y.

GARDEN STATE CAT CLUB

A meeting was held February 2nd at Mrs. Louise Heron's home, Teaneck, N. J. We had a very nice turnout and four new members were voted in. Future plans of the club were discussed and it looks like a big year ahead. After the meeting was adjourned, a lovely repast of hors d'oeuvres was served and a delightful time was had by all.—Milton Kaufman, Sec'y.

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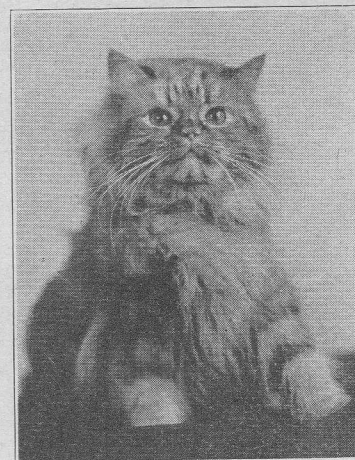
The February meeting of the Cotton States Cat Club was held at Claremont Hotel, with Mrs. E. C. Shearin and Mrs. M. McAuley as Hostesses. The Valentine theme was carried out with the serving of ice cream, cake and coffee. Everyone had a most enjoyable time.

The Club approved the purchase of 25 more sections of cages which will give 150, enough to have a large four point show. Our show dates for this year will be December 5 and 6, 1941.

Dr. & Mrs. Chas. C. Rife will be our hosts for March. The meeting will be held in the Blue Flame Room of the Atlanta Gas Co. The "Bird" Club beat us to it for February, but we hope the "Cats" won't be caught napping again.—Mrs. Joe L. Young, Sec'y.

BOSTON CAT CLUB

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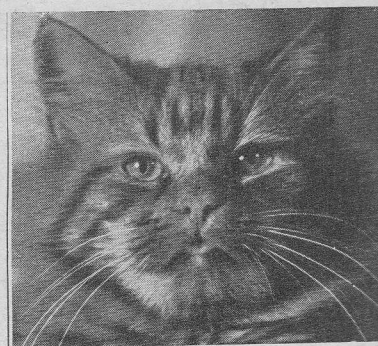
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The show is over, but in looking back, it was an exciting affair—nearly 200 kits and cats were exhibited and upward of 1600 people visited the show. If it hadn't been for the blizzard the second day of the show, I venture to say that the number of visitors would have reached the 2000 mark.

The publicity response by the newspapers and the radio, both before and during the show, was grand. The sales table, presided over by a group of our members with Mrs. Catherine Crossley as chairman and a group from the Arlington Committee for the British War Relief, couldn't have been surpassed.

Credit must be given the show secretary and her able assistants Mrs. Arvid Ohlin and Mrs. Arthur Cobb for their work on a most exacting job; to Mrs. Fortin whose solicitation of "One Wins" brought that bloc of prize money to a new high; to Miss Irma Rich for a grand job of advertising in the catalogue and for her innovation—the "Sponsor's Page" which listed as subscribers to the show such names as Governor and Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall and other prominent people; and to Past President Mrs. Theodore LaFayette for her usual efficient job on member's tickets.

Our President and Show Manager, Mrs. Ralph Saxby Mabie, was honored in having her booklet "All About Cats" just off the press, make a formal appearance at the show.

Large as the show was, Judge Mrs. Laura Graham conducted the judging with the utmost of patience. In spite of the largeness of the show, the absence of Mr. Castonguay and the Duskyland cats was keenly felt.

Outstanding among the felines was Miss Elsie Hydon's Cream kitten Lavender Oriole, who won Best Kitten; Mrs. Esther Brooks' Dynamite Chu who lived up to her name by again being Best Cat and Best Champion; Cameo Harvest Moon owned by Mrs. K. Given, Best Opposite Sex; Champion: Mrs. Jean A. Birch's Champion Kao Khandahara was Best Siamese; Nimbus (with the deep blue eyes) a four month old youngster owned by Mrs. Arthur Cobb, was best Junior Kitten; and Miss Ellen P. Laflin's Lavender Silver Briar was Best Neuter.

TWA's Strato Lizzie, a star attraction, did a commendable job soliciting funds for the British War Relief contribution box.

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PHILADELPHIA SHOW

Everyone is agreed the 1940 Philadelphia Show was the finest show held in the city, and it had the largest attendance of any shows in the past. Many noted visitors viewed the show and all exhibitors were well pleased with their wins.

At the January Club meeting all members thanked the out-going President for her good work during the past six years—she kept all of us on our feet. In appreciation for her services she was presented with a handsome gift. As the new officers take up their duties, they start with a full bank balance, even after voting the Red Cross a goodly amount—the cats did it!—Lucille A. Purnell.

ATLANTIC CAT CLUB

The Atlantic Cat Club held its January 23rd meeting at the Hotel Taft, New York. Nine members attended. It was a joyful and gala occasion, as the Club was in a mood of celebration on the success, financially and otherwise, of the show held Jan. 9-10. Much praise was expressed to Mrs. Silas H. Andrews, show manager, for her splendid services, and a standing vote of thanks and appreciation was accorded her. To Mme. d'Ollone acknowledgement was made in a similar expression of sentiments for her earnest, personal, and fruitful work in behalf of the show, to which was at-

tributed in no small part the very substantial "gate" and large attendance. Another member who came in for a share of the felicitations was Mrs. Kenneth Norell, the judge's aid, who proved so very satisfactory in this capacity.

At the close of the meeting refreshments, consisting of tea, coffee, small sandwiches, and cakes, were served to members and invited guests.—Grace M. Kelf, Sec'y.

Demise Of Marion Ruggles

The name "Marion Ruggles" has no doubt become "famous" among cat fanciers during recent months, and it has created some unnecessary consternation among a few. However, the wreath has now been placed over her remains, and her show critiques will no longer plague the fancy.

Your editor has always favored show critiques as used in England, and from the time he first published his own speciality dog magazine through the years when he was assistant editor of the world's largest dog magazine, he has always tried to convey to the fanciers and exhibitors that such comments were more helpful than they are detrimental. In England the exhibitors relish such reports and as a result hard feelings are never prevalent among them. We wanted the American fanciers to adopt the same attitude, as it would help their prestige as the world's best breeders of pet stock.

Marion Ruggles is no one person, but a composite of our National Press Exchange, a formal slant obtained from a local reporter — perhaps a syndicated sports review woman — but always a professional, and our own re-write man.

At no time did we consider such comments to be construed as derogatory, but rather as being helpful and instructive. But, they didn't work out that way; hence we have dismissed the idea now and forever. We hope that the ghost of Marian Ruggles will not haunt the show rings of the future — we have discarded that skeleton in our closet.—RSS.

CAT CRIER

Lucille A. Purnell, Philadelphia, Pa., writes that she is deeply grateful for the nice wins her cats made at the recent Philadelphia Show. She entered 15 cats and won 15 ribbons—with Best Siamese in Show, Best Opposite Sex, Best Siamese Novice, Best Siamese Champion, Best Foreign Short Hair, Best Short Hair and Best Blue Point Siamese. Added to these wins are those that her Persians won.

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Mrs. Harry C. Malone, Atlanta Ga., states that her Haring Farm Heiress did not win Best Cream at Jacksonville, Fla., as reported, but she did go 1st and Winners.

Heiress completed her championship at the more recent Miami Show, winning the necessary points to make her an official champion.—Congratulations!

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From Dunellen, N. J. comes the following from Mrs. Grace K. Giese: "Herondale Pepper of Metuchen recently called on Simba Fourpaws of Dunellen. Wa-Veleta of Fourpaws just returned from the Eiderdown Cattery, Pitman, N. J., where she was welcomed by her sire, Champion Eiderdown Warrior.

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Mrs. Sally Ellis, Muncie, Ind., wishes to thank all those South Fla. Cat Club fanciers who have recently made kindly remarks about her cats through ALL-PETS MAGAZINE. Mrs. Ellis was greeted cordially when she visited the Florida Show. She traveled some 1,500 miles to the event—having shipped her White female

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