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TRIPLE CHAMPION ERDMORR THUNDERBOLT

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BERESFORD: Best Cat, 1945
Second Best Cat, 1946
Best Champion Cat, 1946

16 Times Best Red Tabby
Milwaukee: Best Champion, 1947

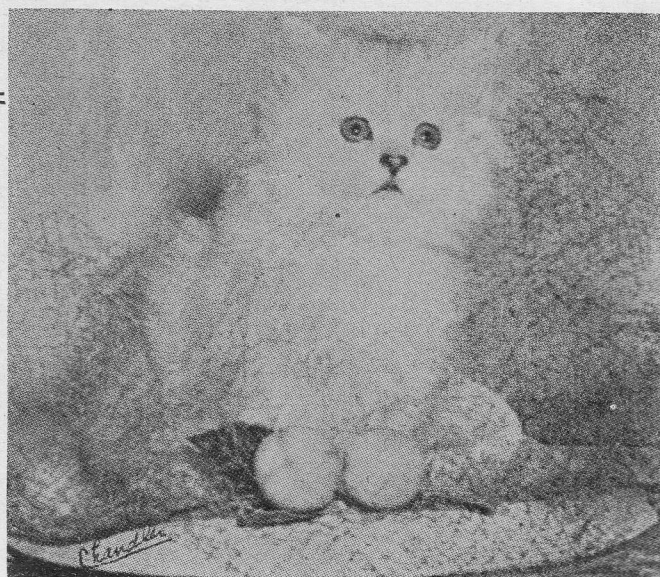
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THE 1947 HALL of FAME

for winning show stock of 1946-1947

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The following pages stand in fitting tribute to the tireless work of American breeders and fanciers in developing many famous types and colors.



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Riccardo

Large red tabby

Blue Ribbon

Winner—

Best Novice

"Prince Rickey Boy"

Crown Prince Riccardo's Son—Lovely red tabby

SIRE: Crown Prince Riccardo

DAM: Delaware Sandra



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A.C.A. WHITE LAWN CATTERY, REGISTERED C.F.A.
CINDERS OF WHITE LAWN



BLACK MALE

First and Winners	Beresford Show	Chicago	1946
Best Black Male	"	"	1946
Best of Color	"	"	1946
Best Cat in Show	"	"	1946
First and Winners	Atlantic Show	New York City	1947
Best Black Male	"	"	1947
Best of Color	"	"	1947
Best Cat in Show	"	"	1947

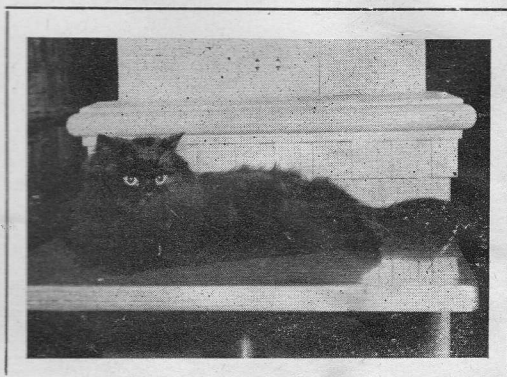
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kauffman, 360 - 38th St.,
N. W., Canton 7, Ohio.

AYME-TU-WYNN CATTERY

AYME-TU-WYNN BLACK SAMBO
BORN APRIL 29, 1946.

WINS: Best Black Kitten Solid Color and All Breed C.F.A. Shows Milwaukee, 1946. Best Kitten in Show Detroit, 1946. 1st Winners Best Opp. Sex Notice Milwaukee C.F.F., 1947. 1st Winners C.F.A. Best Opposite Sex Black, North Shore Cat Club Chicago, 1947. OTHER AYME-TU-WYNN WINNERS—1946-1947 Pricella 1st Winners and Best Opposite Sex Black Solid Color C.F.A. Milwaukee. Midnight 1st Winners, Best Black, Best Novice, 2nd Best Cat. All Breed Show, A.C.A., Portland, Oregon. Owner: Mrs. L. H. Simmons, Seattle, Washington.

Owner, M. E. THORNE
17638 Winston, Detroit 19, Michigan

GRAY HAVENS BLACK SULTAN

Sire Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal

Dam Suzie Q of Gray Haven

Best of Color—Brooklyn 1946

" " " —Newark All Breed 1946

" " " —Philadelphia 1946.

CRAGSMOOR CATTERY

Mrs. Naomi Garritt

Cragmoor, New York.

ELCO CATTERY — NEW RICHMOND, OHIO

Owned by MRS. ELLA CONROY

C.F.A.-C.F.F.-A.C.A.

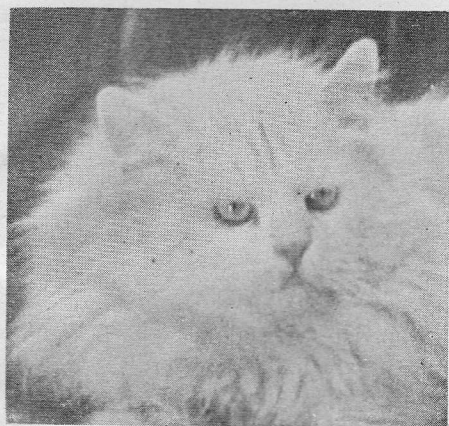
ELCO'S LASSIE II

Red Tabby Female

Best Red Tabby —
Greater St. Louis Cat Club, 1946

Best Red Tabby Female
Best Female in Show —
Beresford Cat Club, 1946

Best Red Tabby Female
Atlantic Cat Club, 1947



Ch. Elco's Samoa Snow Bear

Blue-Eyed White Male

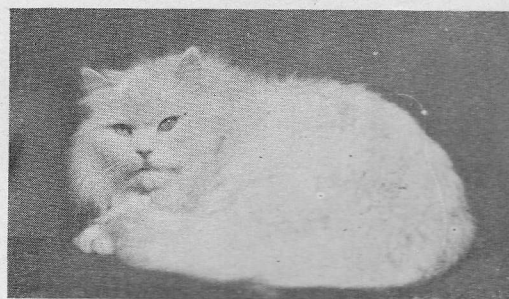
Best Blue-Eyed White Male
Beresford Cat Club, 1946

Best Blue-Eyed White Male
Northshore Cat Club, 1947

Best Blue-Eyed White Male
Best White Male
Atlantic Cat Club, 1947

—IN MEMORIAM—

Elco's Mickey of Ra-Don
Best Tabby Male 1933-1946



Elco's Armilda

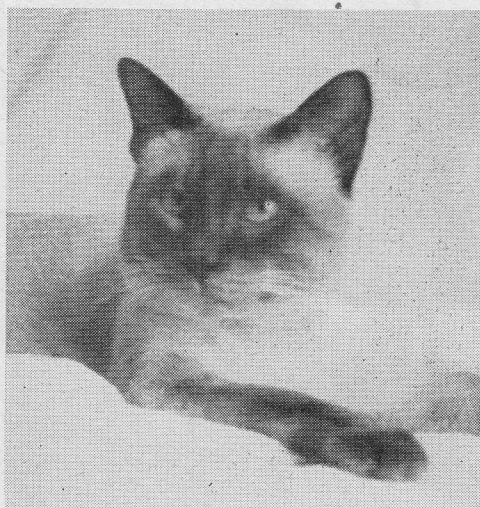
Odd-Eyed White Female

Best Odd-Eyed White Female
Atlantic Cat Club, 1947

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Ch. Elco's Fluorescent
Red Female Peke-Face

Best Red Peke-Face
Greater St. Louis Cat Club, 1946

Best Red Peke-Face
Central Solid Color Club, 1946



JADELAND CATTERY

C.F.A. Reg. No. 1172

MONTANA'S CHAMPION

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BLUE POINT SIAMESE

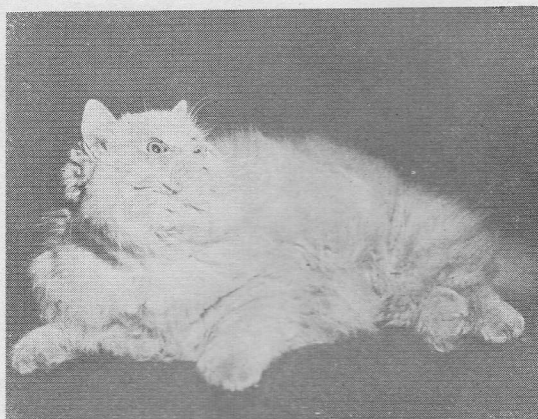
WINS

Ohio State Persian Club 1st and Winners. Best Siamese and
Best Foreign Short Hair 1946-1947.

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Columbia Gardens, Butte, Montana

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Nov. 29 - 30, 1946

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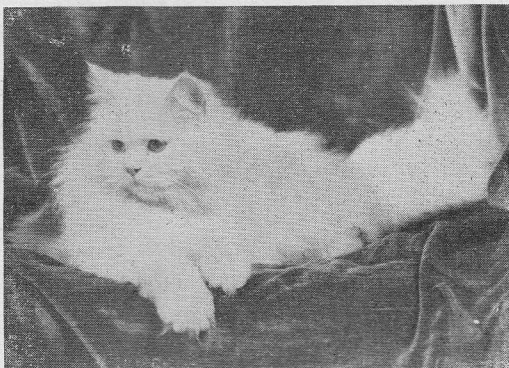


POND VIEW'S ACE OF SPADES

Has 7 Points Toward C.F.A. Championship
Sire: Dbl. Ch. Barbe Bleue Wolof's Bamba
Dam: Dbl. Ch. Hermscrest Lady Luck

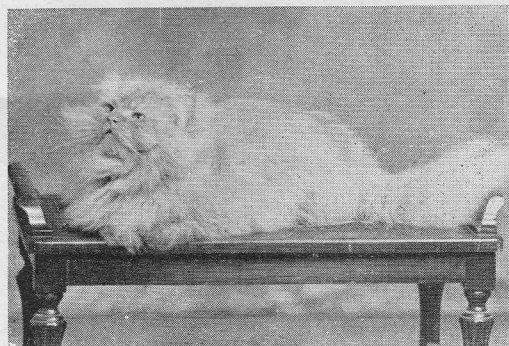
BREEDER—GRACE C. MORROW, Owner
Color Bred Black Persians

SILVER MOTH CATTERY



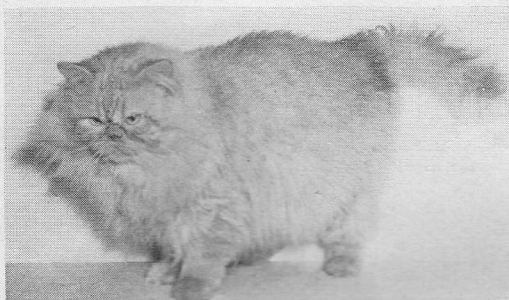
Ch. Silver Moth's Queen Ann's Lace

White female. 1-W. Best White Cat, Solid Color Show, 1-W. Best Opp. Sex White Cat All Breeds Show, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 29-30, 1946



Dbl. Ch. Kay's Red Honey

Solid Red Male 1-W. Best Opp. Sex Red Cat, St. Petersburg Cat Show, Jan. 17-18, 1947.



Silver Moth's Charrene

Solid Red Peke Female. Best Novice Opp. Sex, Solid Color Show, Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29-30-46. Best Cat Opp. Sex, All Breeds Show, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 29-30 1946. Best Cat Opp. Sex, St. Petersburg Cat Show, Jan. 17-18, 1947. 1-W Best Peke, Solid Color, 1-W Best Red Cat, Best Red Peke, All Breeds, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 29-30 1946, 1-W, Best Peke, St. Petersburg, Jan. 17-18 1947.

Other Wins—Pictures not available

Ch. Silver Moth's Charette, solid Red Female. 1-W Best Opp. Sex Red Cat, Solid Color 1-W All Breeds Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29-30, 1946. 1-W Best Red Cat St. Petersburg, Fla. Jan. 17-18, 1947.

Ch. Silver Moth's Firefly, 1-W Best Tortoiseshell, All Breeds, Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 29-30, 1946. Silver Moth's Cretonne, 1-W, Best Tortoiseshell, St. Petersburg, Fla., Jan. 17-18, 1947. Silver Moths Prince, B. E. White Male Kitten, Best B. E. White Kitten in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla. Jan. 17-18, 1947. Silver Moth's Jewel—B. E. White Female, Best Opp. Sex B. E. White Kitten in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla. Silver Moth's Winsome Lady, G. E. White Female, Best Opp. Sex G. E. White female kitten in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Silver Moth's Heather, Best Opp. Sex Blue Kitten in Show at St. Petersburg, Fla.



Mei Li Meiking of Silver Moth

Seal Point Siamese Male. Best Novice in Show, Best S. P. Siamese, Best Siamese in Show, Best Foreign Short Hair in Show, Best Short Hair in Show, 1-W. Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 29-30, 1946.



Silver Moth's Melody, Best Red Kitten, 2nd Best Female kitten in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Silver Moth's Moonshee, Best Siamese Kitten in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla.

Silver Moth's Buster Brown, 1-W, Best Brown Tabby in Show, Best Short Haired Brown Tabby in Show, Best Domestic Short Hair in Show, Best Short Haired Male Kitten in Show.

Silver Moth's Col Cream Puff, Cream Male, 1-W Best Cream Cat, 3rd Best Male in Show, St. Petersburg, Fla. Owned by Mrs. Clark, Sarasota, Fla.

Silver Moth's Personality, Solid Red Female, 1-W Best Red Female in Show, Hollywood, Calif. Owned by Mrs. Alexander, Sherman Oaks, Calif..

Silver Moths' Comrade, Solid Red Peke, Best Red Peke in Show, Hollywood, Calif. Owned by Mrs. Alexander, Sherman Oaks, Calif.

Silver Moths' Judy, Solid Red Peke, 1-W. Best Peke, Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 14 and 15, 1946; and winner Best Peke, California Cat Club, Hollywood, Jan. 11 and 12, 1947. Now owned by Mrs. McNeely.

REG. INTERNATIONALLY KNOWN

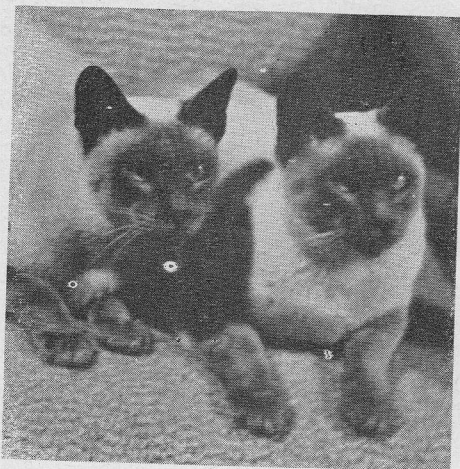
FLORENCE KEMMER

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BRADENTON, FLA.

We are proud to announce that we have finished four more Champions this year, three of them undefeated, and one double champion.

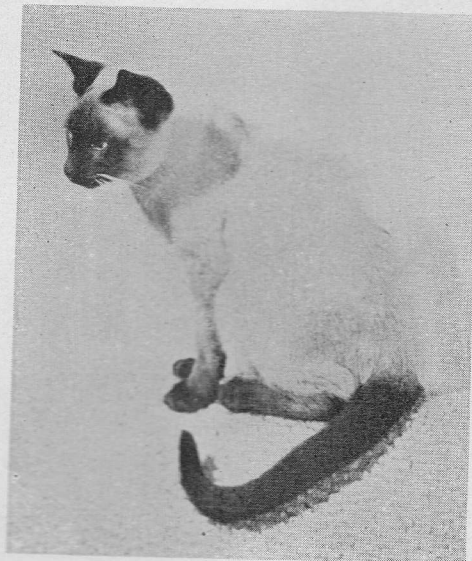
THE DARK GAUNTLETS



Ch. Amdos Celsaya and Undine of the Dark Gauntlets (blue point female). Undine's wins this season total 16 championship points, in addition to an award for Best Eye Color in the Siamese division.



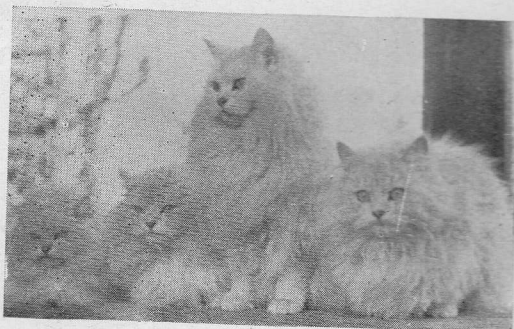
Pendragon of Dark Gauntlets (seal point kitten). By Alastor of D. G. ex Ch. Amdos Celsaya



Satyr of the Dark Gauntlets (seal point male). By Diego of D. G. ex Ch. Amdos Celsaya.

MR. and MRS. FREDERIC HOKIN

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1. Ch. Babette Best Opp. Silver St. Louis Nov. 1946.
 2. Dbl. Ch. Bing Crosby Best Sh. Silver Best Champion. Best Sh. Silver St. Louis 1946. 3rd best cat in Milwaukee Nov. 1946.
 3. Ch. The Queen. Best Chin. 1-W Milwaukee Nov. 1946. Best Opp. Chin. St. Louis Nov. 1946.
 4. Ch. Silverthorne 1-W St. Louis 1946.
- Ch. Flame Best Red Milwaukee 1945, St. Louis 1945, St. Louis 1946.



Ch. Flame of Shy's Castle
Solid Red Female

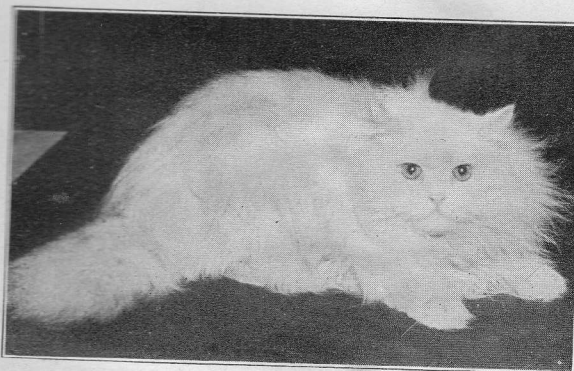
Outstanding Blues, Blacks, and White Persians also for sale.

No picture available of Shy's
Castle Chip O' Pat and Flame.
Best Red 1-W at Milwaukee 1946.
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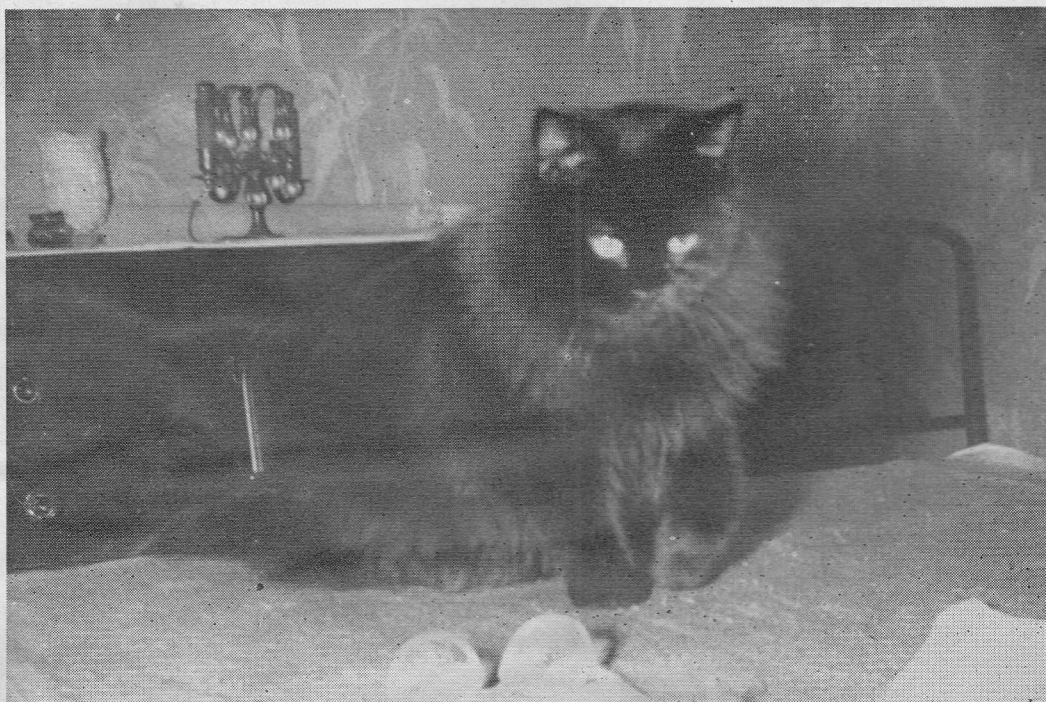
With pride we present DANNY BOY TWO and NANCYBELLE THE BEAUTIFUL, our papa and mama to-be at the Portals of Deborah—two happy rollicking sweethearts on their way to romance this spring. Select your kittens where home-raised happy darlings are personally supervised by their owner, Deborah Daniel, a graduate nurse. Unshown—but second to none in quality and in the hearts of their owners.

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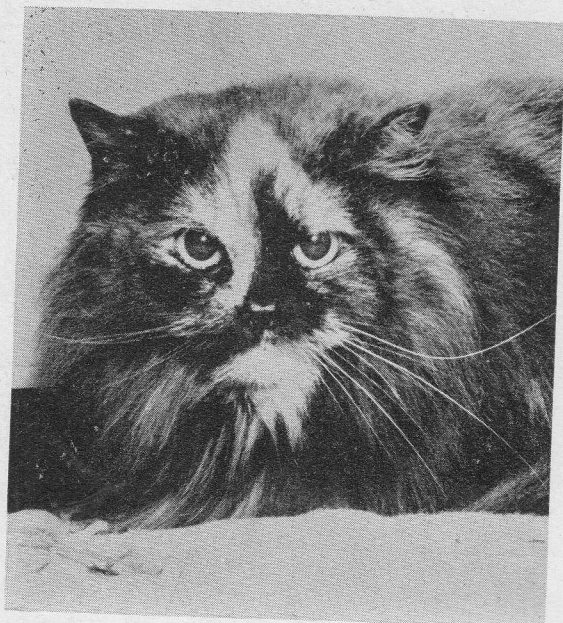
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NANCYBELLE THE BEAUTIFUL "Bumble Bee"

Into Mischief

MOL-VRON CATTERY, Reg. C.F.F.

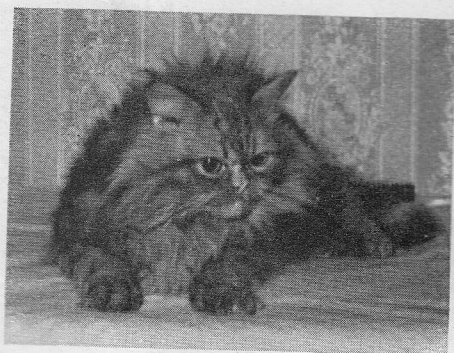
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**Glad Lowe's Victory-Bell of Mol-Vron**

Best and winner Tortoiseshell in Atlantic Cat Club, Jan. 8-9th, 1947. Best and winner in Tortoiseshell in Long Island Cat Breeders Club Jan. 29-30th, 1947.

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Registered C.F.A.

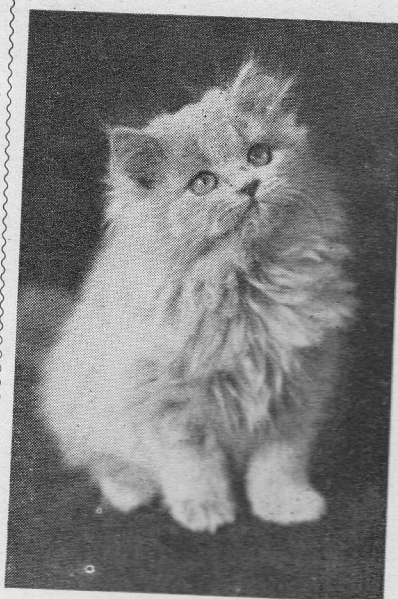
MRS. GLENN L. SNYDER, 42 EAST MAPLE ST.
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**SUNKIST DOLLY**

Best Peke face, Red Tabby. First and Winners First Novice (Peke) Keystone State Show, November 1946.

**ELCO'S HE-KAN-SEE**

Open Male Second Best Red Tabby Keystone State Show November, 1946

**Oakwood**

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Color bred Blue
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 Kittens for Spring
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Sweetheart Bear's Misty Blue Cherub

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OF DUBUQUE**

Two year old Blue Female

SIRE: Ch. Khyber's Boris II.

DAM: Kansas City Eona of Khyber

Best Novice — Chicago 1946

MRS WALTER CARY

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Db'l. Ch. Wan Tutsewan
Female Blue Point Siamese

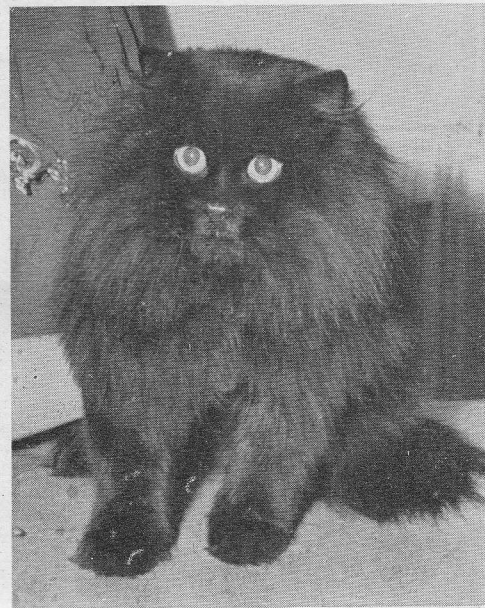
Wins for the 1945-47 season:

Brooklyn, L. I. Cat Club—Best Blue Point, Best Siamese Champion.
Siamese Specialty Show, Brooklyn, N. Y.—Best Blue Point, Best Champion, Best Cat.
Garden State Cat Club—Best Blue Point, Best Siamese, Best Foreign S. H., Best Champion in Show. Best S. H.
Keystone State Cat Club—Best Blue Point, Best Siamese, Best Foreign S. H., Best S. H., Best Champion in show.
Norfolk Cat Fanciers Club—Best Blue Point, Best Siamese, Best Foreign S. H., Best S. H., Best Champion in show.
Long Island Breeders Cat Club—Best Blue Point, Best Siamese Champion, Best Siamese.
Empire Cat Club—Best Blue Point, Best Opposite Sex Siamese.

BREEDER-OWNER
MISS ELSA WUNDERLICH

111 Neperan Rd.
Tarrytown, N. Y.

Bendemeer Nigel



Sire: Imp. Db'l. Ch. Great Lakes Basildon Talisman
Dam: Great Lakes Maria of Bendemeer
BEST BLACK KITTEN: Detroit and New York, Dec., 1945

ADULT DEBUT: Ohio State Persian, Jan. 1947
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ONLY TIMES SHOWN
Son of Rockmoor's Garcon d'Argent—Best Cat—Miami A.C.A. 1940.

Son of Rockmoor's Garcon d'Argent Best Cat Miami C.F.A. 1941
Grandson of Citrus Ridge Tropic Ray—Best Cat Miami A.C.A., 1941.

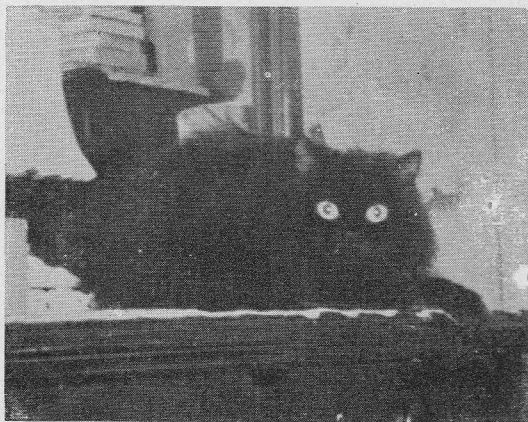
(Also kittens from good black and white bloodlines)

GRAY HAVEN CATTERY

Reg. C.F.A.-A.C.A.-C.F.F.

FOR BETTER BLACKS

PRESENTS TWO CHAMPIONS



Ch. Suzie Q of Gray Haven
1st and Winner and Best Black. Greater St. Louis
Cat Show. Central States Solid Color Show St.
Louis Nov. 16-17 1946.

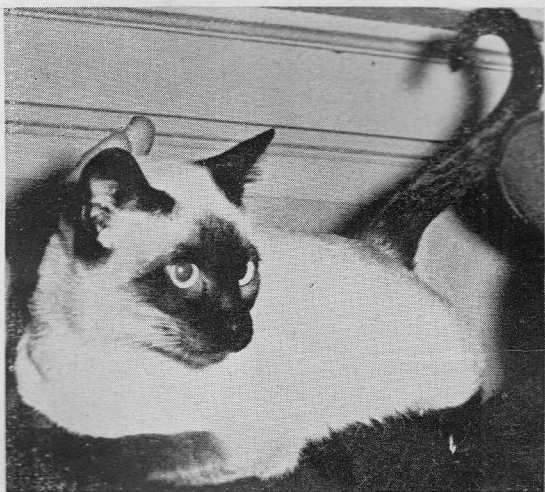
10045 Sussex



Ch. Gray Haven's Sophisticate Lady
1st Winners and Best Opp. Sex Cat Cleveland Per-
sian Soc. Show, Cleveland Nov. 30-Dec. 1 1946

Detroit 27, Mich.

PAN PETER'S CATTERY, Reg.



PAN PETER'S SUNANNA

Seal Point Siamese Female, nine months old.

Best Siamese, Best Foreign Short Hair, First and
Winners, Detroit, 1946 C.F.A.

MR. WESLEY T. NEWCOMB

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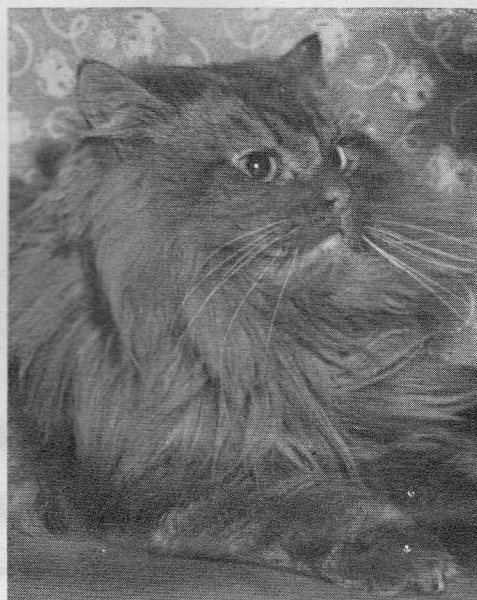
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CALLAVORN CATTERY

Reg. C.F.A. and C.F.F.

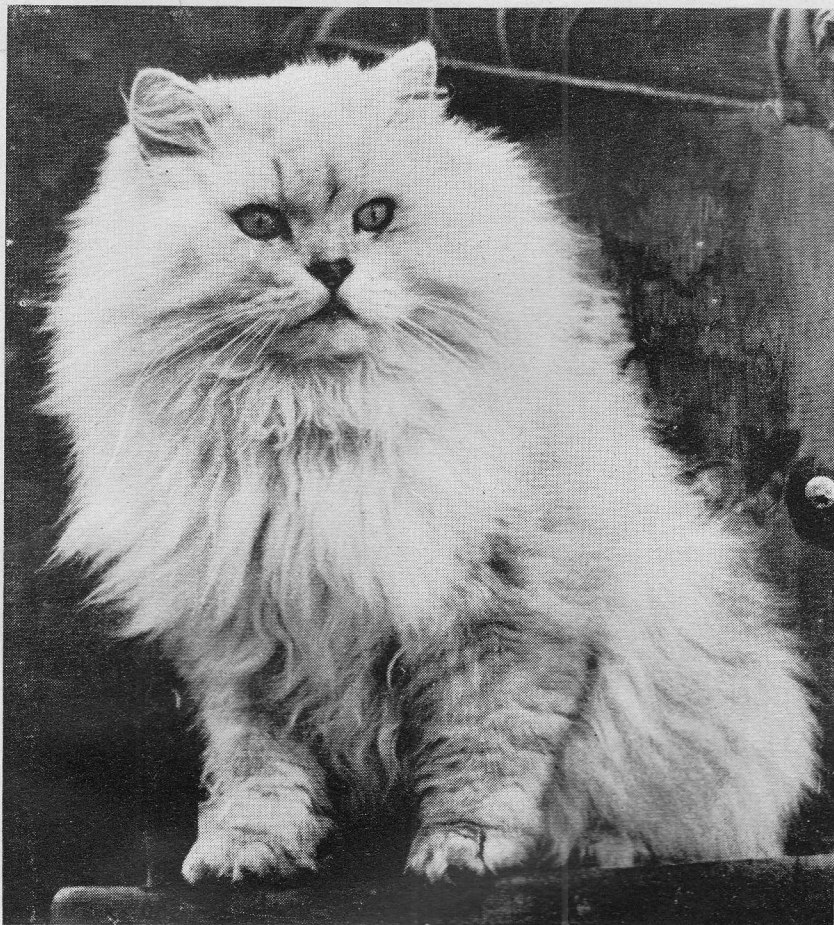
Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Treat Jr. and Robert 3rd
57 Nelson Ave. Waterbury 58 Connecticut



CALLAVORN GAY VENTURE

(Red Tabby Male) Bred and Owned by Robert 3rd
BEST RED TABBY — Atlanta, 1947
Sire: Ovid Sir Waddler (owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert B.
Treat, Jr.) Dam: Callavorn Victoria (bred and owned by Robert
3rd) Victoria—Best Red Tabby Female—L.I.C.B.C. 1947. Sire:
Ovid Sir Waddler, Dam: Undeclared Champion Ovid Cap and
Gown of Callavorn.

Starlight Cattery Reg.C.F.A.



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Chinchilla female, Blue ribbon winner every time shown. Best Kitten, American Silver Fanciers C.F.A., Jan. 19 and 20, 1946. First in California Cat Club All Breed Show; First and win. California Cat Club Show, January 11 and 12, 1947, and best of color Chinchilla, Angel City, Los Angeles, February 1 and 2, 1947, First and wins, and Best Opposite in Show. All ribbons under different judges and silver competition.

IMPORTED BLOOD LINES — KITTENS FROM ABOVE STUDS

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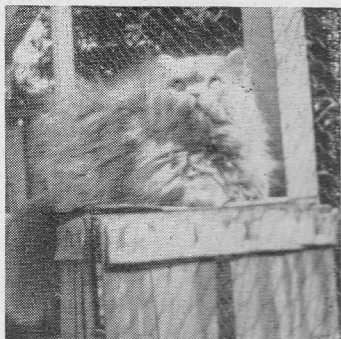
RU-LING CATTERY

Reg. C.F.A. and C.F.F.*

**Ru-Ling Glory**

daughter of Lisbeth and Chu

Mischief of White Birch

**Ru-Ling
Dainty Doll**a daughter of Ch. Lav
Blue Blaze**MRS. RUTH LINGENFELTER**

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—INTRODUCING—

Glenn Echo SunnysboyBest Opp. Sex Cat of Show, Keystone Cat Club
November, 1946Best Cat of Show
Long Island Cat Show, Jan. 1947First and Winners and Best Blue, Boston Cat Club
1947. Solid Color Club, Jan. 1947

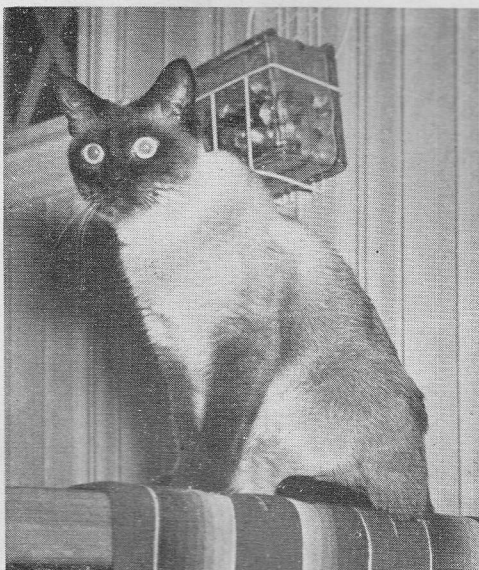
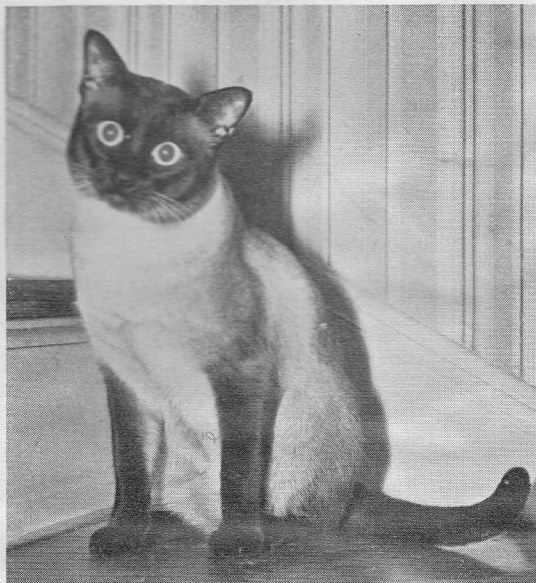
—Worthy Son of—

Dbl. Gr. Ch. Glenn Echo September Sunshine of
Dunsk, Imp.**MRS. THOMAS J. MOLONEY**

Glenn Echo Farm, Earleville, Maryland R.F.D.

BONJO CATTERY, Reg. C. F. A.

PRESENTS — Sealpoint Siamese Sweethearts

**Ray-00ng of Valhalla****Rosedere Pepe Jo Ling****BONNIE MAE PAUL**

1512 West Cleveland

Guthrie, Oklahoma

Reservations being made now for Spring kittens

Orphan Kittens

BY DONALD W. AND DORIS ANNE LEE

The five kittens were born early in the season. They were not exceptionally good kittens, but they had some good points. A week after they were born, by a series of odd chances and misfortunes, their mother was crushed by a car and instantly killed.

That left us with the five little ones tumbling about pathetically and blindly in their box and sending out their urgent shrill mews with an alarming frequency. Not especially valuable, they were still worth keeping. And if careless drivers were going to kill our queens, we would bring up the kits. If they had been born later we probably could have arranged for wet nurses and foster mothers but they were the first of the spring litters.

We fed them with medicine droppers. There is general agreement, of course, that the best food for kits is their mother's milk, but there is some disagreement as to the best sub-

stitute. We used a combination of one-third cow's milk, and one-third canned, evaporated milk, and one-third water, heated of course. Some authorities say that cow's milk is likely to have too laxative an effect. We wonder about this; it seems to us that the kits need a slight laxative, and it is not feasible to give them any prepared oils during their earliest kittenhood. We will amplify this point shortly.

Each kitten resisted the medicine dropper at first, but each speedily became accustomed to it and accepted it readily, even greedily. Since we could not obtain any rubber-tipped droppers we had to use the plain glass ones. There are some dangers in this procedure. The glass may break and shatter. Some of the kits showed a tendency to be too aggressive in feeding, and we were occasionally concerned for fear they would injure the insides of their mouths or

their tender little throats. Nothing untoward happened, however, although we will never again be without rubber-tipped droppers.

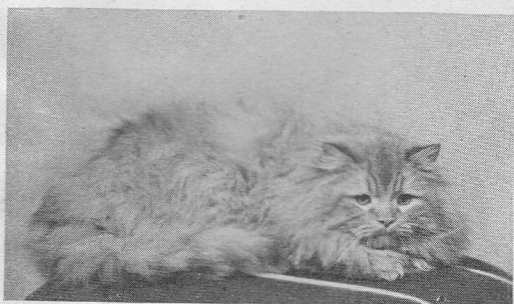
With this artificial method of feeding, it is important to go slow. Kittens should be fed in rotation; no kit should have more than two droppers without a chance to rest and swallow. We knew this, of course, but the process of feeding the youngsters four times a day is a long and laborious one, and even the most patient owner may be pardoned in hurrying a bit toward the end.

At least we hope that we may be for we fed one kitten too rapidly. An hour or two later the poor little animal began to mew pathetically and cough heavily; it staggered and was less steady on its feet than its still toddling brothers and sisters. And its nose was very hot.

A quick call to the vet confirmed our guess that it had milk pneumonia. It had been unable to swallow fast enough, and some of the milk had gone down into its bronchial tubes and probably its lungs. The prescription given us was a teaspoon of milk and whiskey mixed, with about an eighth of a tablet of aspirin dissolved in it. We administered it quickly.

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The kitten's symptoms seemed to become worse for a little while; then it fell into a deep sleep. When it awakened, it appeared to be all right, although it was noticeably weaker than the others. In two days it had completely recovered and never showed any ill after-effects.

The kits were very greedy about their food and often the milk spilled on their coats. We found that it was necessary to wash each kit after each feeding. We used a moist soft cloth and, of course, treated them as gently as possible.

When the kits were between two and three weeks old, another problem presented itself. Every one who has watched a mother cat knows of the time she spends in washing the kittens. Although the subject may seem a bit morbid, it is noticeable that she pays a good deal of attention to the anal regions of the kittens. We had often supposed that the reason for this was cleanliness alone, but we are now convinced that there is another important reason. In effect her ministrations serve as a gentle massage, a sort of pre-exercise for the muscles used in normal excretion. From our experience we would judge that this sort of thing is very important for the kits.

In spite of the fact that the diet we used should have had a laxative effect we discovered that the kits' lower intestines were congested and turgid and that some lubrication was needed. Gentle downward massaging of their abdomens was helpful and productive, and we added another item to our daily care for the orphans— a gentle application of oil to the anal region. We used a certain baby oil, which seemed as mild as anything commonly available, but we dare say that any similarly gentle oil would be effective. We used soft cotton swabs on splints.

The youngsters seemed to thrive on our regimen. Their growth was gratifyingly normal and we had no further mishaps with them. We started giving them meat broth at between five and six weeks, and soon they were eating from dishes and having the diet of normal kittens during the weaning period.

The kittens are now cats and are evidently normal and healthy in every way. They have only two peculiarities, one certainly real, the other perhaps imagined. They still appear to remember feeding from a dropper; they accept an offered dropper readily and easily. This is a con-

siderable advantage in giving them their cod liver oil and in administering liquid medicine.

We are not sure, but we imagine that the orphan kittens now have pupils which show more than normal dilation. Necessarily they were exposed to more light before and during the time their eyes were opening than the ordinary kitten with real or foster mother. This may have had a lasting effect on their eyes. We do not know.

Caring for the little ones was lengthy and laborious, but it has certainly paid off. Certainly it is worth hand-feeding and otherwise caring for the youngsters if the queen dies or is killed or is unwilling or unable to nurse them.

Growth Factors in Cats

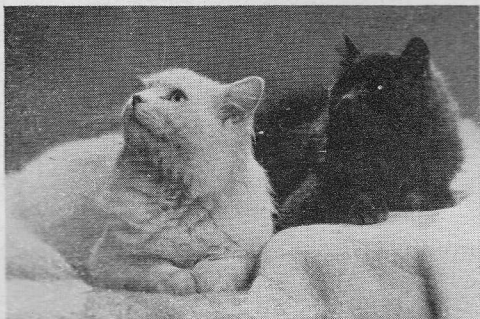
As kittens begin to develop at the age of three months, there are many things to consider as to the future of these animals. A choice may have already been made among the litter, the potential show specimens selected on the basis of conformation, color of coat and eyes. It is necessary then to promote the health and growth of these kittens to as near a state of perfection as can be obtained.

There are many factors which are

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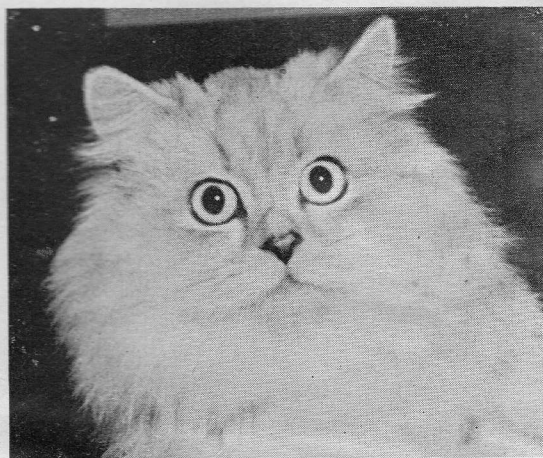
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known to discourage the growth of animals. We might give environment, sunlight, exercise, and sanitation first place, the lack of one or all being deterrents to growth. Worm infestations in dogs and cats will contribute towards a rapid loss of calcium with resulting rickets and cessation of growth. Castration of the male and female kitten at too young an age most certainly prevents growth, especially as to the size of the head in the male. The routine administration of some form of alcohol such as sherry wine or whisky will stunt animals during the growth period.

Assuming that it can be desirable to stimulate growth in a dog or cat, it is surprising what can be done along these lines. Strange as it may seem, the absence or presence of liquids in the diet is the controlling factor. This can be demonstrated to anyone's satisfaction by dividing a litter of puppies or kittens into two groups. The group receiving a normal diet sufficient in nutritive value and vitamins but without moisture (dry meat, vegetable and cereal) will develop into adults of normal size or possibly slightly smaller than normal. The other group, receiving a normal diet also sufficient in nutritive value and vitamins, but consisting of meat,

vegetables and an abundance of nourishing soups, will often grow in height and weight far in excess of the standards of the breed.

Pomeranians, pekingese and Boston terriers fed on dry concentrated food as in the first group will reach maturity with the minimum of height and weight. Great Dane, Irish wolfhound or St. Bernard puppies, fed on the same diet with an abundance of soup will grow to an immense height and weight at maturity. If the liquids are taken away from the diet of the large breeds, they will reach maturity about three-fourths the normal size. If liquids are supplied to the diet of the smaller breeds, they will reach maturity about one-fourth over the normal height.

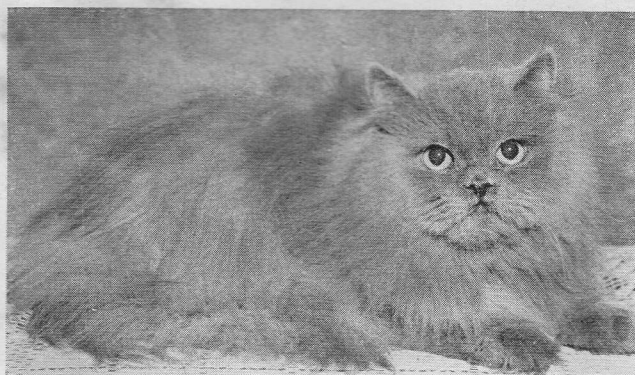
It is quite obvious, that where it may be desired to obtain height and weight in Great Danes and Irish wolf hounds, it would be ruinous to attempt it in Pomeranians or Boston terriers. The fact that the long bones of the legs grow faster than the body, would produce an appearance of spindling in the smaller breeds of dogs. This is also true of cats, for you would be apt to produce by such feeding, long legged adult cats which would not be desirable.

With our greater knowledge of vi-

amins it would seem that we should have greater control over the size of our animals. By the consistent feeding of an excess of the vitamins A and B and the bone building vitamin D we can expect larger and healthier animals at maturity. The results, however, of such a routine are apt to be discouraging. Looking back over the generations of various breeds of dogs, back to 25 years ago, we find that there were individual specimens just as large or small as any of the dogs of today. It is therefore obvious that food, its nutritive value and above all its consistency, whether dry or liquid, plays a most important role in the growth of small animals.

The endocrine substances or hormones are far more valuable than either the consistency of the food or the vitamins in promoting growth. No alteration of conformation takes place such as spindling of the legs; however, the consistent feeding of the growth controlling gland substances from three months to maturity have a very stimulating effect not only upon growth but to enhance the desirable characteristics of coat, featherings and color markings. The proper amount and selection of the hormones, including not only the growth factors but also of the gonads, can now

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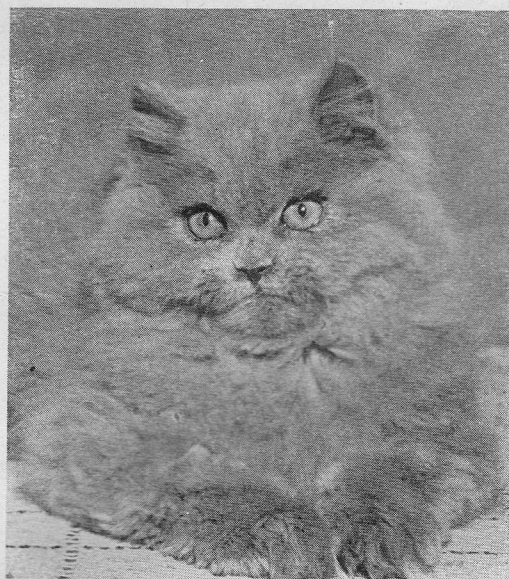


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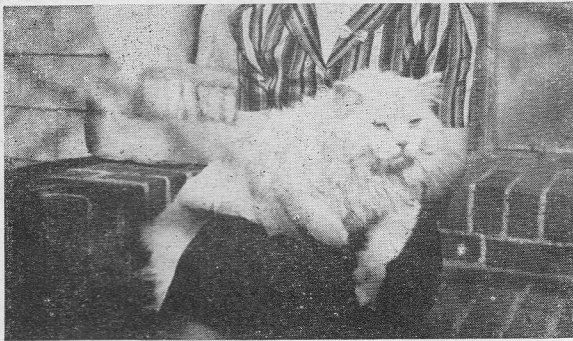


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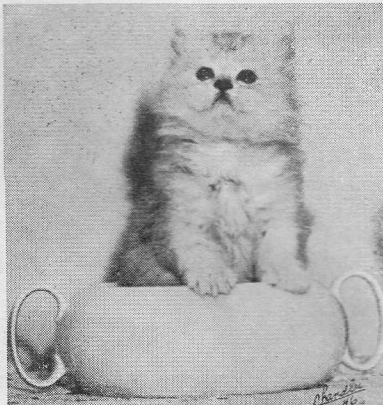
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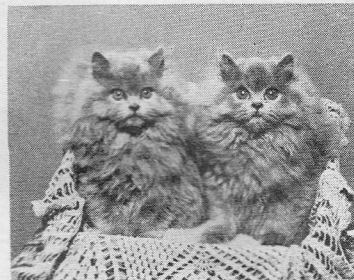
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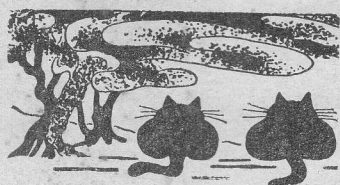
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By Olive E. Gilbert

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Breakfast should be given from 7 to 9 A.M. This meal should consist of fresh fish and shredded wheat, canned mackerel and wheat, or cooked horsemeat with one third kibbled food.

Dinner should be given from 5 to 8 P.M. It should be made up of fresh raw ground horsemeat or beef if you can get it, mixed with meal. Tomato juice can be added, spinach or carrots. Add $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoonful of charcoal two or three times a week. Three or four drops of cod liver oil should be given, and about five grains of yeast once a day, night or morning whenever convenient.

Sometimes a drink of evaporated milk which is half water is appreciated at bedtime.

Once a week, breakfast should consist of evaporated milk which has been diluted with an equal amount of water. Thus, the cat is assured of getting sufficient liquids.

The correct amount of food to be given is one-half ounce to one pound of weight; some cats like a little more occasionally, but it is better to underfeed than to overfeed.

A little liver which has been cooked lightly and mixed with meat, or kidney is relished. Fish is not so easily gotten for breakfast, and you can mix either cooked ground horsemeat, cooked with a kernel of garlic, which they love, or a smaller amount of the raw meat with cereal.

Grooming

Always keep the coat clean with talcum or cornstarch. This should be sprinkled on the coat and rubbed, combed or brushed in. When the coat is loose and coming out, the cat should be combed about twice a

week, removing a little of the old coat at a time. When the new coat begins to come in, just keep it clean and remove any knots, but comb as little as possible.

Look the cat over once a week removing any grease from the ears, with a small swab if necessary, and put a small pinch of boric acid in each ear.

Be sure he is eliminating properly every day. About half a teaspoonful of mineral oil once a week should help remove any hair, and an occasional milk of magnesia tablet, say once in two weeks can be given.

Give the cat some vegetables daily, rhinitis twice a day, and a little vaseline.

For a slight cold, give half strength rhinitis twice a day, and a little vaseline.

Worms In Young Kittens

It is well known that a large majority of kittens become infected with worms within a few weeks after birth. Many fanciers look upon worms as unavoidable, and it has been stated that they are beneficial. One writer says that worms are "sucked in with the mother's milk." No doubt, this writer is speaking figuratively, for any animal's milk as it comes from the teat must necessarily be sterile. As long as the animal is healthy, sterile milk could not contain worm-eggs, much less worms.

Another Theory

Another writer has put forward a theory that the worms penetrate the kitten bodies before they are born. Now before birth, kittens are enclosed in a membrane, and the worms would have to pass through: (1) the wall of the mother's intestine, (2) the wall of the mother's womb, (3) the investing membrane, (4) the kitten's skin, body wall and intestine. Now, no known form of worm has any boring apparatus. No worm could possibly penetrate even the mother's intestine inside which all worms live. If it did, the mother would die of peritonitis in a few hours.

Now for the facts. All kittens are born in a sterile condition—that is, they contain no organism or eggs or bacilli of any kind at birth. If the mother has worms, the eggs which are microscopic and produced in millions will usually be present on her fur, and on her bed and other surroundings. Infection many take place directly after birth by eggs obtaining access to the kitten's mouth, passing into the stomach and intestines, and developing into worms. Scrupulous cleanliness of the fur and teats might decrease the risk, but most cases are probably infected by the mother's saliva during the first washing.

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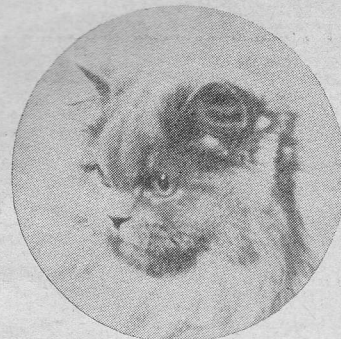
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Deafness in White Kittens

By Mrs. D. B. Cushing

Too much white breeding intensifies deafness and pale eye color. It is said like begets like, so should this not also apply to deafness in kittens.

I believe breeding white generation after generation leads to both degeneration of coat and eye color, as well as producing a great number of deaf kittens. The introduction of blue not only tends to give vigor but intensifies eye color, and it is possible to produce blue eyes from the second generation. My experience has been that the fourth generation, if kept strictly to white breeding, is much more troublesome to raise and also shorter lived. Personally, I do not object so much to a nice solid colored kitten in a litter as I do to the defective hearing. It is a pleasure to speak to a cat or a kitten and have them respond and become familiar with the mistress' voice. Then again for a short time or if it is forgotten for a minute and is out of sight, there is nothing to be done but await Miss Pussy's pleasure to return.

One fancier says: "My natural conclusion of course is that too much

white breeding intensifies deafness, as well as inbreeding or keeping deaf cats for breeders. The latter are sure to reproduce their own kind." I do not fully agree with this last, for I have found as much trouble from hearing queens producing deaf kittens as from one deaf one. I have a fine queen (deaf) who in one year had two litters of four each. Three in each litter had blue eyes, one with odd eyes. In each litter there was a deaf kitten, one male with odd eyes, the next a female with glorious blue eyes. From an orange eyed queen, two white kittens were born, both with very deep blue eyes and both deaf.

Of course, there are many who will not agree with me, but I would rather have a hearing pair to breed from even if there is a little blue blood back of them, than have many white kittens without the much desired hearing. In the fourth generation the best kittens are almost certain to be deaf. A strong rigorous sire, in perfect health, and certainly the queen should be in the pink of condition, will have a tendency to pro-

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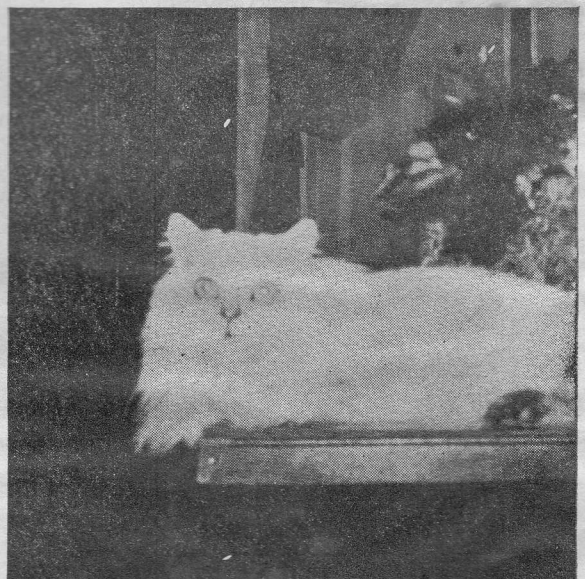
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I am going to experiment now with both hearing and deaf cats and keep both in the best possible health, recording each litter to ascertain if there is any difference in the defective pairs' progeny. Both pairs have white ancestors for four generations, and I am anticipating much valuable study on the subject.

It is no disgrace to have a colored kitten in a litter, and if there is, it is nearly always a sound hearing family and a joy to the owner.

Ancestry of Cat Older Than Man

If Grimalkin gazes at this world of things and persons with a disdainful complacency, if the indifferent, but unfathomable stare he fastens on us seems to hide a suggestion of memories undisclosed—memories that sustain his manifest awareness of superiority—a clew to his contemptuous attitude may be found in the reported discovery of the footprints of a cat in the age-old sandstone of the Colorado River valley. He has an ancestry older than man's.

Engineers at work on a great aqueduct project blasted this fossil record of the long past from a depth of 1,200 feet below the Whipple mountain tunnel. Scientists at the California Institute of Technology said the footprints resembled nothing so much as those of a modern alley cat. Roughly they estimated the age of the sandstone at 5,000,000 years. The prints of the padded paws were as well defined as those made yesterday in garden mud.

While the experts seem generally agreed that most of our varieties of domestic felidae originated in Africa, there are authorities who say that in North America have been found traces of the cat as a dweller in hu-

man households prior to the arrival of the first Europeans. Cousin it was, probably, of the wildcat or lynx, whose treachery still must be feared by the lone adventurer in what remains of our great forests.

Dead cats were not used to fling at Joseph, when, as Pharaoh's prime minister, he set up on the banks of the Nile. The Egyptians dignified their dead cats, as they did their dead selves, by making mummies of them. Thus Grimalkin's vanity has been fed through the ages. It is little wonder that his attitude toward mankind is one of tolerance rather than self-abnegating affection. The dog gives him human master the sincere flattery of utter devotion, but the cat expects to be flattered by continuous deference to its moods and whims. Probably if we could interpret the varying inflections of feline purrs and meows we should discover that the beloved phrase of our modern self-expressionists, "I must live my own life," has been proverbial in the cat family since some prehistoric Tom or Maria first uttered it. What man concedes to the cat it takes as a natural right, and recognizes no reciprocal obligation.

There are people who admire the cat for this reason, but it may be doubted if they would have been sufficient in numbers to preserve the species from extinction had not one universal feline trait become for man a virtue of high utility. The unending feud between the cat and the mouse—fatal always at close quarters to the mouse—has saved our race from the rodents, and made the eating of cheese a delectable possibility for us. Perhaps for that reason alone the cat has survived the wrath of the bird-lovers, and the phobia of those who, like Napoleon cannot abide a cat's presence in the same room. Probably as long as the fecund rodent remains a menace to human communities—a destroyer of feeds and bearer of disease—Grimalkin will hold his mein

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An Interview With A Swiss Cat Breeder

By Mary Hawkins

I had a delightful chat with one of
the old world's rising lights in the cat
line—Mlle. Claire Perrin of Lau-
sanne, Switzerland, president of the
Cat Club of Vaudeis.

Over a cup of steaming coffee,
seated in this quiet, old-fashioned
salon, looking out over the much-sung
Leman (which, by the way, inspired
the name of the cattery), to the snow-
clad peace of the eternal mountains,
it was hard to realize that here too
the heavy hand of war had rested
harshly, until Mlle. Perrin narrated
the many difficulties which confronted
her in her efforts to retain her pets.
Rationing was severe, food, heat,
light were all problems to be grappled
with, and nothing was free but air.
It meant sacrifice and hard work, yet
she carried it through to the end with
flying colors. Many were the amus-
ing stories, each with its touch of
pathos.

"What love can do, that let love at-
tempt." And so this love went on to
greater sacrifice. Much has been
heard of the wonder-work of the
Swiss Red Cross during the trou-
bled years, but my amiable interlocu-
trice opened a new vista when she
told me, quite modestly, that she had
been doing some Red Crossing on her
own account and that through her
initiative much of the finest stock of
England and France had been saved.
These little four-footed exiles found a
heartening welcome and a tender
solicitude. The Catomanes of many
lands will owe, for future years, a debt
of gratitude to the little land of the
olive branch.

I understood such devotion more
clearly when the door opened and in

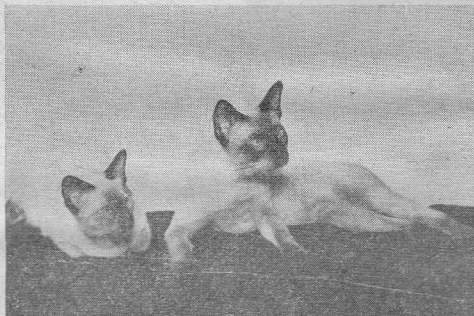
came the lovely, little ladies of Mille.
Perrin's own cattery, in garments of
ermine and blue, each climbing de-
murely on the stiff-backed velvet
chairs and examining critically the
inquisitive and talkative human who
had come to call. After the formal
presentations I was left breathless
in contemplation of their illustrious
lineage, as the blue blood of Persian
aristocracy flows through their veins.
Many of these delightful gentlefolk
are direct descendants of the world's
famed Champion International the
Autocrat of the Court; while the in-
comparable snow-maidens, who, in the
shimmering purity of their robes and
the blue of their eyes, rival the hills
and heavens of this beauty spot, claim
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Mille. Perrin is in no way a novice,
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selection and forethought — and she
has succeeded in mixing, might we
say, an almost perfect "cocktail."

Show Conditioning

Many a good exhibit fails to come
to the top of the prize list through
inadequate shop preparation. Needless
to say, good health is necessary for
a cat, longhair or shorthair, to be in
show condition, and, our changeable
climate has a bad effect on coat and
color, especially self-colored long-
hairs. In order to keep color level
and sound, daily brushing and comb-
ing is necessary, and though this need
not be a lengthy business, it must be
regular and must be properly done.
The right sort of brush and comb
should be used. So often any old
cast-off brush is considered good
enough or a rough wire "bristled" or
whalebone brush is used. A cat's hair
is very delicate and fine and though
friction must be applied, it must be
gentle.

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Never be alarmed if the coat comes out somewhat. Novices seem to try to keep old coat in and experts like to get the old coat out and, remember, it is old, dead or dying hair that is shed.

Brush the right way first, then a comb with long teeth should be used upwards so that all parts of the body get friction.

Raising Fine Cats

This will apply to short haired cats as well as to fine fluffy Persians, Royal Sacred Siamese, or any of the cat family.

So many say that they never could raise a fine cat of any breed, especially the Persian.

The chief difficulty, some find, after asking a few questions is their way of feeding their pets; they think because it is just a pet cat that table scraps of all varieties are all right, with milk and meat given at the same meal; this should never be done.

Cats need a varied diet the same as people, but some advocate raw fresh beef once a day for all cats, if the breeder wishes to have big fine specimens.

Cats live on bread and milk, or even coffee and milk, but look at them, so poor and thin, so scraggly looking, and with no life.

Tiny kits, of course, must have milk once or twice a day and warmed, either cow's milk or condensed milk half diluted; evaporated milk half diluted is best at first, and make it stronger as the cats grow older. Breeders find the latter is more like the mothers milk than cow's milk and does not give bowel trouble.

At four weeks of age they can be fed a tiny bit of raw scraped beef, from your finger, and you can gradually increase the amount until three months of age, when they can take a piece as large as an egg or bigger.

Dry dog food, a raw egg, vegetables, but no potatoes, raw beef once a day always for night feeding, with a bit of lime water in the drinking water; comb and brush each day; keep fleas off of them; give them clean feeding dishes; clean quarters; and your pet should grow into a fine specimen.

Of course, every few months they must be wormed with a reliable worm medicine as worms often cause fits.

FEEDING KITTENS

By Olive E. Gilbert

Presuming that it is not necessary to feed kittens until between five and six weeks, begin by offering them a little warm milk. Some kittens will take the milk readily, others need a little coaxing, but do not dip their noses into the liquid as it may cause sneezing.

At about eight to ten weeks begin giving raw meat, beef or horse meat scraped. Give them as much as will go into a small salt spoon. Start by giving this once a day, and increase to twice. Do not overfeed.

Some cats and kittens will take raw eggs beaten in the milk for one feeding. As the kittens digest the food, increase the quantity of raw meat, scraped in accordance with their age.

At ten weeks they can have two teaspoonfuls of scraped meat, nights and mornings, a feeding of oatmeal prepared as for babies, a little salt with a pinch of sugar added; make it very thin at first.

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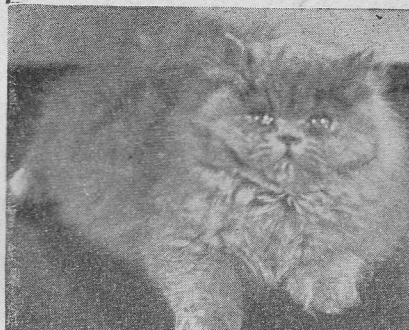
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all cereal and milk feeding, add a teaspoonful of lime water.

At four months the kittens can be given four meals a day, one of fish breakfast cereal at noon, meat at dinnertime and a small drink of milk at bedtime. Increase quantities as kittens mature. A small quantity of tomato juice may be added to the fish and meat meals. Cod-liver oil can be added to the food—five to ten drops a day to begin with. If the food does not agree with the kittens, it should be changed. It is best not to introduce vegetables to kittens' food until eight to ten months old. Kittens should be fed so that they increase in weight at the rate of one pound per month, females should increase in weight slower than males.

Let the kittens have some exercise, and have fresh water accessible. Do not permit kittens to play too hard or they may become exhausted. Let them have a little exercise, and then shut them in a fair sized cage to sleep. Care must be taken that their quarters are kept scrupulously clean. The right care will reward the owner.

Simple Ailments

One of the those popular fallacies which are so difficult to kill is that Persian cats are delicate and need coddling.

The majority of cats, both long-haired and short, are not delicate, and the less coddling they have the better. Let them live as natural a life as possible—not very easy, if you live in a town. Give them good plain food (including some green vegetables two or three times a week) with fresh water to drink. Don't overfeed and you'll find they keep quite fit.

Just as some human beings are forever doctoring themselves and taking medicines, so are some fanciers forever doctoring their cats and kittens. Perhaps it is to protect the poor things from such owners that cats supposedly have been endowed with nine lives. The less dosing cats get the better.

The first sign that a cat or kitten is off-color is when it refuses its food. In the case of kittens this may be due to teething, and on examining its mouth the gums they will be found to be red and inflamed. It will hurt it to eat solids, so it must be kept on milky foods.

Some people give their cats their meat minced, some in one large lump. The happy medium is to cut it into cubes about one-half inch square. It saves a lot of trouble if given in the

lump and it certainly makes the cat use its teeth, which is a good thing, but against that the cats drag the meat about, get it dirty and make the floor dirty, which means washing down after each meal unless you want to be overrun with flies.

All animals have worms, but unless the worms multiply to the extent of affecting the animal's health they can be ignored. Under no circumstances worm a young kitten of under three months.

You may suspect worms if a kitten is "pot bellied," has a ravenous appetite, if its coat is spiky instead of fluffy, and if the haw in the corner of the eye is up and covers part of the iris. Worms don't like salt so a little salt in all meals is a good thing.

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