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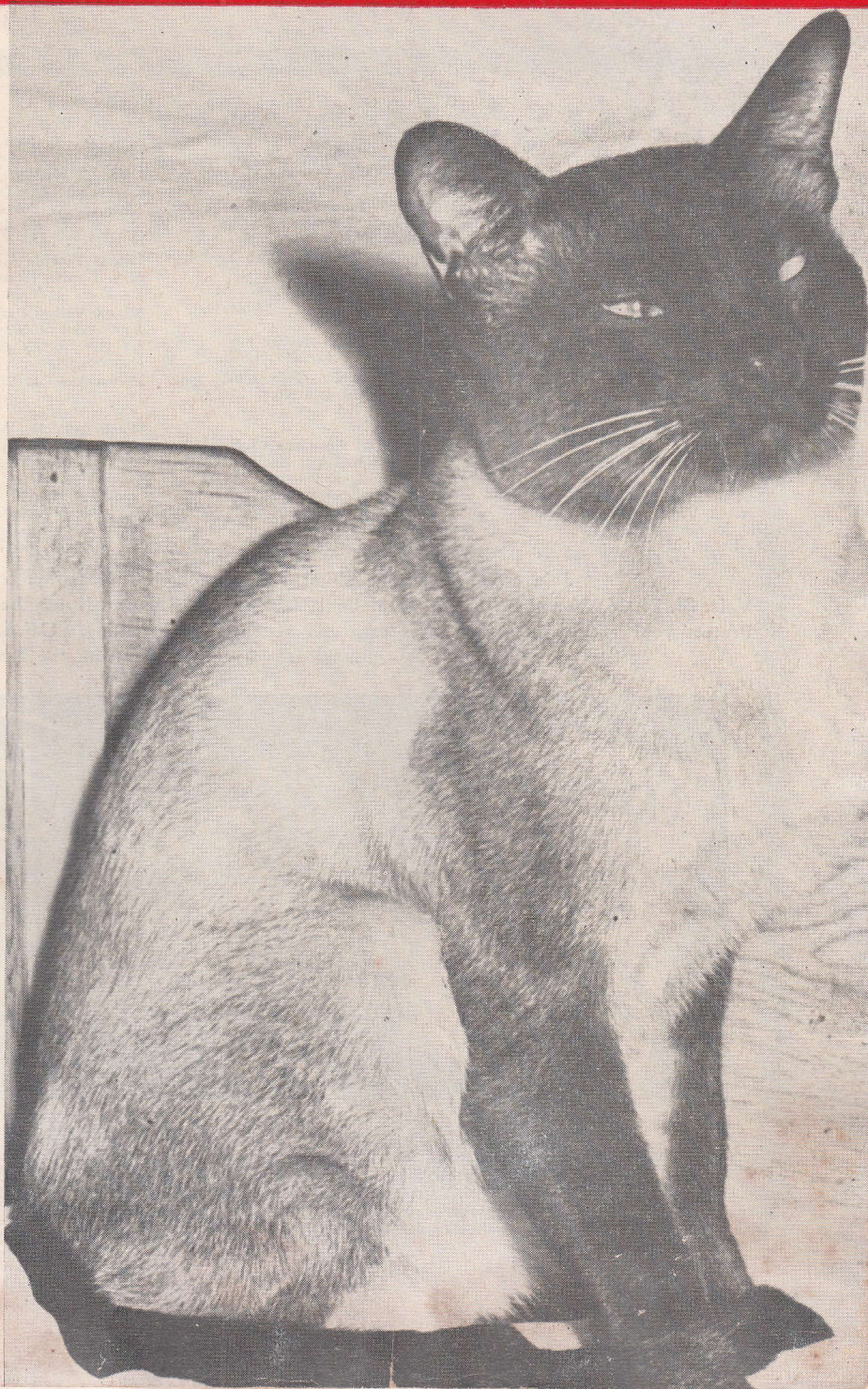
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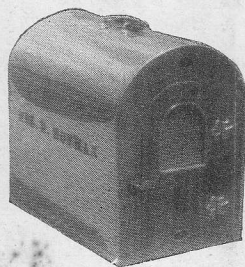
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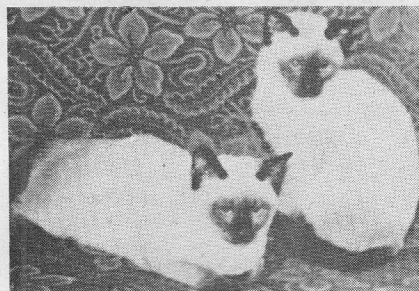
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Mad Cat Scares

CATS MAGAZINE would have to resort to asbestos paper and increase its size many times to print what I would like to say to the vicious propaganda put out by serum shooters and sales engineers (?) to promote their business!

Every drop of my blood ran hot when I read Rita Swenson's article "Rabid Cats—Yes" in the September issue. I challenge Rita Swenson and all comers to prove when since the dawn of history has a cat suffered rabies and bitten a human?

Mad cat scares have been proven fakes and frauds, and the times such have been engineered and promoted, are many. Let every cat lover beware if and when propaganda begins to appear, as it has and

may continue, calculated to build up a lot of fear and fright and quick trips for inoculations and still more inoculations at so much per "shot." Allied Cat Lovers, Inc., was organized to fight any racket including the serum racket and promoters of MAD CAT SCARES had better watch their P's and Q's, meaning no disrespect to Rita, but I do challenge her to bring on her proofs to back up any scare contemplated. What is the world coming to? Atom bombs loosened on defenseless women and children and now rabies shots at our cats and kittens! What kind of democracy?

Truman T. Pierson

Minneapolis, Minn.

AA Suggestion

Here is a suggestion for the All-American. Why not have awards for the exhibitor who wins the most during a year, as well as the different cats that win? You see, as it is, a small breeder with lots of money to spend and plenty of time on his hands, can run all over with just one bum cat and win. Hope you can see my point. Personally I like the All-American fine, but would like for it to help the big breeders more.

Mrs. T. R. James

Minneapolis, Minn.

Help! Help! Help!

Could you send me plans for a cat shelter? There are many strays here and the S.P.C.A. has no space for cats.

Martha Rhea Thornhill

Wilmington, Del.

(EDITOR'S NOTE—If any of CATS readers have information to cover this request we will forward the material to person making the request.)

Featured in Canada

You might be interested to know that *Canadian Pet World* is using the photo of my All-American cream female, Ch. Coralmer's Dawn of Wycliffe on the front cover of the January issue.

Hubbard, Ohio

Lucile Pelton

Sanitary Pans

Here is an idea I worked out for my cat's sanitary pan. I use a low cardboard box lined with three pieces of wax paper and several sheets of newspaper on which is spread dry dirt. Then when I change the dirt each day I wrap it all in the wax paper. The wax paper keeps in the moisture and the pan never needs to be washed as the tin ones do with just the dirt placed in them.

Irwin, Pa.

Violet C. Stitley

Mrs. James Cheyne, a cripple of Burleigh Heads, Queensland, Australia, heard a noise at the door of her home, *The New York Times* reports. When she opened it she was confronted by a nine-foot snake, with head raised. The snake darted past her into the house and gave chase to a kitten. Mrs. Cheynes called a neighbor who arrived as the reptile captured Mrs. Cheyne's pet. The neighbor killed it with a hoe, saving the kitten.

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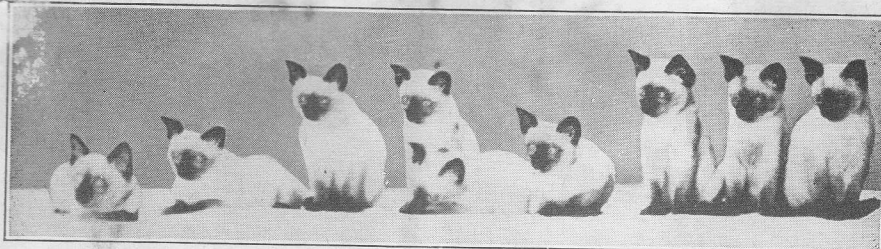
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STAMP

Early in December, a conference was held in the offices of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service at Washington. This conclave consisted of the world's most skilled killers of rats. The event was brought about when high officials of the Government learned that more than 200 million bushels of grain are devoured annually by ravenous rats. With this terrific loss and the fact that the United States is feeding hungry humans throughout the world, it was felt that something should be done.

It was recommended at this meeting that 12,000 Federal experts would be used to eliminate the rats, and this trained personnel would act as advisors to persons and communities having rat problems. The actual killing would have to be done by the property-holders themselves. Weapons to be employed in the rat warfare would be traps, lethal gasses and poison baits.

Nothing was reported concerning what action could be taken by the USE of the Cat.

Great details were given the members of the conclave concerning the various rat poisons, together with the latest discoveries since the war. The new poisons are by far the finest for killing rats; however, it was carefully pointed out that extreme care must be used in administering the poisons; that already there had been three known accidental human deaths as results of careless or ignorant handling that these new poisons should not be trusted in the hands of an UNTRAINED person.

Why was The Cat overlooked as the best means of eliminating rats?

What could be better aid in the elimination of these destructive and germ-infested rodents not only for the saving of food, but to combat these germ-carrying menaces to the public health as well, than The Cat?

Why spend countless thousands of dollars for making Federal rat-killing experts and many, many thousands more for carrying out the program? Why endanger the lives of many by the use of these recently developed poisons that only a trained expert can handle effectively?

Why didn't the conference officials institute a program employing The Cat? Concrete example of the GOOD that The Cat has done can best be attested by the personnel that worked about the wharves and docks in England during the war when

BADGE

Three cheers for the Girl Scouts! A new badge for dog and cat proficiency has been designed to be awarded youngsters who have proven themselves handy in handling and administering to cats and dogs. The badge design depicts the heads of an ordinary kitten and a cocker spaniel dog. The badge was submitted by Miss Joan Pielact of Paterson, N. J., and selected from 40 contestants.

the United States and Canada sent a bridge of foodstuffs across the Atlantic? These officials could have been given similar examples right here in the United States—in Brooklyn and other ports where cats have been waging war against the rats for years.

We believe that a United States Postage Stamp would very easily provide the necessary instruments to launch war on the rats and reduce the annual loss of grain definitely attributed to these brutes of destruction. We believe that a United States Postage Stamp calling attention to the Reason for the Cat and its Mission in the world would do much to stem the tide of destruction. This would not be a difficult problem for the Government.

The use of postage stamps of a special nature has proven highly successful in launching emergency drives of the Government in the past. Why then cannot a special postage stamp of the 3-cent denomination be employed to bring out the importance of The Cat, as a means of aiding in the saving of millions of bushels of grain, particularly at a time when so much is needed for hungry humans abroad?

The propaganda of a postage stamp is very great. The cost of such an issue would be negligible. It certainly wouldn't rival the cost of training 12,000 Federal rat exterminators and the program that would be launched. At the same time the U. S. Cat Stamp would, in addition to conveying to the citizenry that the Cat is important to the saving of grain, prove an excellent and stirring humane act, and an attractive memento for the more than Nine Million Cat Owners in these United States.

Our Government has issued United States Postage Stamps for less important and effective projects in the past.

RANKINGS

The annual rankings of the All-Canadian cats appear with this edition. Many will be surprised at the enlarged listing. Last year only 18 Canadian cats were honored. This year more than twice the number are ranked. The fact is, Canada has come back strong since the war. Interest is exceptionally high. The Canadian Government by means of its great Agricultural Fairs in Toronto and Vancouver, has aided, no end, in the development of the Fancy in the Dominion by working closely with the cat clubs and assisting them by the use of excellent facilities for staging fine exhibitions, resulting in surprisingly large "gates."

For the most part Canada is developing its own stock. There are many fine cats to be found there and the future is very encouraging. The publicity given cats in the Dominion's newspapers and on the radio has been excellent during the past year. This has helped tremendously, along with the impressive turnouts at the exhibitions.

The following is the Sectional schedule for the All-American Cattery for 1948. Next Month (March 1948), the newly-organized Northwestern Sectional rankings will be announced, followed by the Midwestern in April, Eastern in May, Far West in June and Southern in July. The 1948 All-American listings, which will be the high point scoring felines from the different sections in every breed, color and sex, will appear in August.

It is pointed out that the rankings are not the personal choices of CATS MAGAZINE, but the consensus of the JUDGES at the various shows. The rankings are determined by a mathematical system applied to the final decisions of the judges.

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BLACKIE, THE GOOD CAT

"AMERICAN WEEKLY" FEATURE ARTICLE REPRINTED HERE PROVES THE TRUE VALUE OF AN ORDINARY CAT

According to an ancient and universal superstition, a cat named Blackie should have been blamed for the hard luck that came to Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Davenport of Malden, Mass., when their rooming house caught fire.

But though Blackie is tarred with the brush of tradition as an omen of evil, he has been a blessing to the Davenports since he came to them, homeless and hungry, a year ago. His behavior has convinced them that the world has been unfair to cats of his hue for centuries.

Their high opinion of Blackie is accentuated by the fact that a pale feline named Whitey, also owned by the Davenports, has never made any contribution to the family welfare.

Blackie and Whitey were dozing peacefully by the kitchen stove one night last summer, when smoke reached their sensitive nostrils. It came from upstairs. Tradition would have it that Whitey rushed to the rescue, while Blackie basked in the knowledge that his direful presence had paid off at last. But the roles were reversed.

Whitey scurried under the stove out of harm's way. Blackie raced up the stairs. He found his master asleep on a blazing bed, set afire by a cigarette dropped by Davenport as he dozed off. Thick smoke was rolling through the upstairs rooms.

Blackie leaped to his master's chest and clawed at his face. Davenport awoke, pajamas afire. He ran to his wife's bedroom, found her unconscious and carried her to safety. The roomers were aroused and made their way out.

They owed their narrow escape from death to Blackie. He had proven—for the third time—that the day he came to the Davenports a year ago, forlorn and hungry, was the luckiest day of their lives—despite his black color, with a few white markings.

At that time friends advised: "Get rid of him. Don't you know black cats are bad luck?" The Davenports were familiar with the superstition, but they didn't care. "He's hungry," they explained. "We can't turn him out."

"The very next day after we found Blackie," Mrs. Davenport said, "we had a rare stroke of luck. We were saved from being evicted by buying a rooming house at a great bargain. Then we began making money for the first time in our lives."

Once, when they were out driving, with Blackie in the back seat, a driverless car careened toward them. Sensing danger, Blackie leaped onto Davenport's lap. This

caused Davenport to lose control and jump the sidewalk—but the runaway car whizzed by, missing them by inches.

Blackie and his brethren have labored under the stigma of being bringers of bad luck since time immemorial.

Eusebius of Caesarea, an early Christian Bishop, said that black cats were always used for "black magic" because they are "dark victims to the powers of darkness." Black cats have always been the favorite symbol of the devil and even today many of them bear the name Satan.

The brains of black cats were the favorite weapon of witchcraft in the manufacture of charms and talismans. The first Christians believed that a black cat seen on a grave meant that the departed was in the devil's power. Dreaming of a black cat at Christmas time signified a dangerous illness the following year. Even today the Chinese consider a black cat an omen of sickness or poverty.

In Normandy a black cat crossing

one's path in the moonlight was a warning of death from an epidemic—a superstition that exists today in simplified form. In Germany a black cat on a sick person's bed foretold death. The Talmud links the animal with the fearful unseen:

"If the eye could perceive the demons that people the universe, existence would be impossible. The demons are more numerous than we are; they surround us on all sides like trenches dug round vineyards.

"Let him who desires to see them take of the secundine of a black cat, which is of the first litter of a black cat, which was of the first litter of the mother; and having burnt the same in the fire, beat it to a powder, and put a little of it in his eyes, and then he at once perceives the demons."

There are almost as many black superstitions connected with the black cat as there are black cats themselves, and they range the world. Even the comparatively few instances in which they are looked upon as good luck have their basis in the black cat's union with the devil, who supposedly had the power to bring one worldly goods.

Blackie isn't, of course, the first of his irky ilk to fly in the face of superstition and become an instrument of good fortune instead of bad.

Perezosa, black cat mascot of the Chilean freighter *Perla del Sud*, saved the owners of the vessel \$200,000. When the crew abandoned the foundering freighter, Perezosa (his name means "lazy") was too indolent to save himself. He stayed and slept.

Later, when the owners of a tug boat that towed the ship to port demanded a huge salvage price, their claim was thrown out because, with Perezosa aboard, the ship could not be considered a derelict "without a living creature."

You'd have a hard time convincing Mrs. J. G. Barker of Atlanta that black cats are bad luck. She was going blind in one eye and feared the necessary operation. One day Socrates, her black cat, raked her ailing eyeball with one of his claws. Unwittingly, Socrates performed the feared operation. Mrs. Barker regained her eyesight.

Numerous other black cats have performed deeds that proved them to be benign, rather than benighted, members of the animal kingdom. They, like Blackie, have done their bit to debunk the murky myth that is as old as civilization.

STORY OF THE KILKENNY CATS

The Kilkenny cats were two pugnacious felines that, according to an old Irish story, fought until nothing was left of them but the tips of their tails.

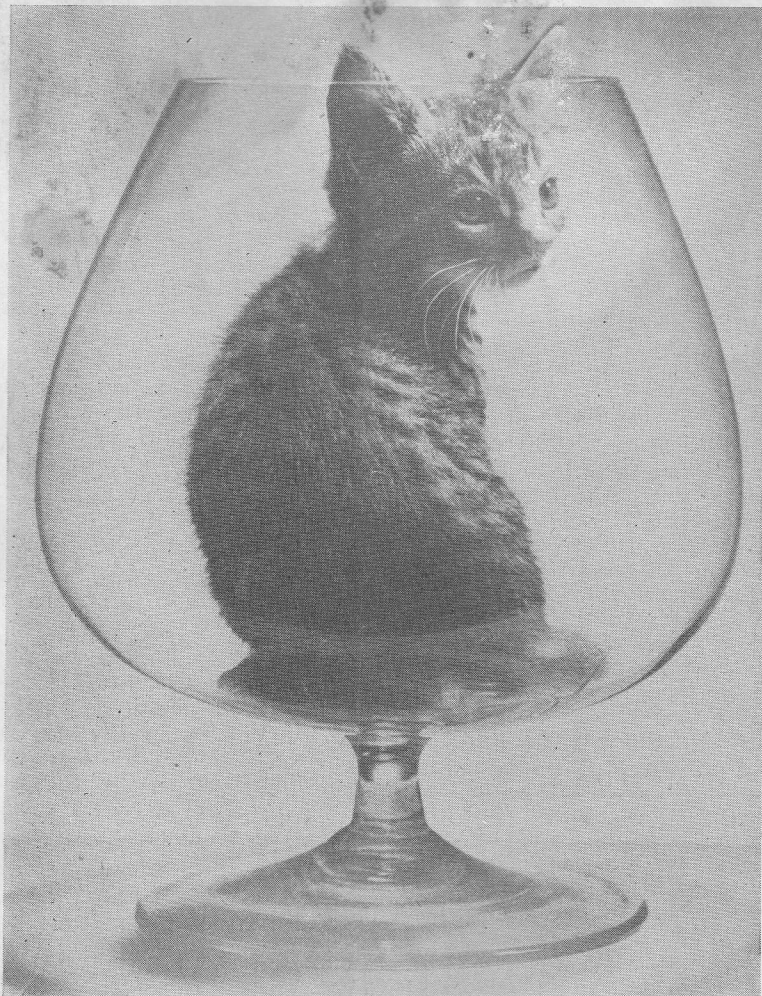
To fight like Kilkenny cats means to fight or wrangle until both parties to the contest have lost everything.

During the Irish rebellion of 1798, says the old tale, the town of Kilkenny in Leinster was garrisoned by Hessian troops. One of their favorite amusements was to tie two cats together by the tails, hang them face to face over a clothesline in the barracks and then watch them bite, claw and scratch each other until one of them was dead.

The officers decided to stop it, and accordingly instructed one of their number to keep a close watch on the men with a view of catching them in the act.

Several soldiers while engaged in cat-fighting heard the officer coming up the stairs and one of them quickly cut down the cats by severing their tails with a single stroke of a sword. The cats escaped through an open window but their bleeding tail-tips were left behind as damning evidence.

When the officer demanded the meaning of these he was told that two cats had engaged in a fight so furious and savage that they had completely devoured each other all but the tips of the tails.



KITTEN COCKTAIL—This is either a large snifter, or a very small kitten. You figure it out. In either event, the idea and photographic quality captured the eyes of the judges at a photo contest in Chicago which Axel Bahnsen, of Yellow Springs, Ohio, won a prize. We thought you would like it (Acme Photo)

The Hard Way

Mary, age 5, was facing a minor surgical operation and mother told her, "Be a brave little girl and mama will get you a nice kitten."

Mother was sitting close when Mary came out of the ether. She leaned forward to catch the youngster's first words.

The child opened her eyes, grimaced weakly, and muttered, "What a bum way to get a cat."

—Clewiston News

Curiosity and the Cat

When Gabby, a pet cat owned by Mrs. Kurt Wiener of Milwaukee, saw the new automatic washing machine owned by his mistress, he thought he would investigate it. When the machine was in operation and the door was open, he jumped in.

He was discovered after the machine stopped automatically some 200 turns later.

Gabby was quite a dizzy cat for the balance of the Christmas holidays.

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SELECTIVE BREEDING

By Florence Kemmer

Selection is the keystone of the arch in animal breeding. A breeder's success depends upon his ability to select and mate animals that will transmit their characteristics to their offspring to the highest degree. We have seen that an animal's ultimate worth depends on the genetic contents of the egg and the sperm that united to produce it. If our selection proves successful it will be because the good genes have had an opportunity to express themselves in a good environment. Food and care also play a large part in the development of the perfect animal. No matter how well bred it is, no matter how well the pedigree has been studied, no matter how much thought went into the selection of its parents, no matter how good a kitten is at birth, unless it has the proper food to build strong bone and muscle, it can never develop into what its heritage promised.

Selection is nothing new. Natural selection, the "survival of the fittest" has been going on since time began. For millions of years before man ever thought about it, nature was busy putting the genes together in new combinations. Some of these new combinations were successful and survived through the ages, others could not live and prosper and left few progeny.

Since genes determine characters, breeders, in selecting for certain characteristics, are actually trying to influence the proportion of different genes in their stock. The breeder's task is to determine to the best of his ability how much of the variance in any given case is due to environment and to make due allowance for it in his selection. This is necessary because only hereditary variations can be passed along to the animal's progeny. At present, the breeder has no practical tools for separating the genetic from the environmental causes except his own judgment applied to individual cases. If he will keep records, and judge them intelligently and fairly, not being influenced by individual likes and dislikes, he will be well on his way to rightfully placing what belongs to heredity and what to environment. There is nothing in the mechanism of inheritance that will change the frequency of any gene in any breed.

What an individual is and does is called its phenotype, so that selection based on individuality can be called phenotypic selection. Now that the physical mechanism of inheritance is known we can understand better the shortcomings of phenotypic selection. Breeders used to think that they could tell from the appearance of an animal how it would

breed. This is not so. He can learn certain things from appearances, he can add to his knowledge from a pedigree which is complete with records but the actual merit of any animal is obtained from studying its progeny. A good animal and a good pedigree are obviously very important but the progeny performance test takes first rank. Animals in a cattery should be as perfect as possible but all animals have faults. Wise selection depends on the breeder's ability to balance a fault or several faults against others and to choose the lesser of the evils.

Many breeders base their selection almost wholly upon individuality. This procedure is not genetically sound. The show cat does not always have show type offspring. The reason for this is the fact that every animal has a phenotypic as well as a genotypic nature and the two are not necessarily the same. Its phenotype determines what the animal looks like and how it performs; its genotype, how it will

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Choosing Between Pets

A dog's a pet that I enjoy;

He acts just like a little boy.

The nice thing, though, 'bout cats is that

One always acts just like a cat.

—*St. Joseph, (Mo.) News-Press*

"Working" cats in New Zealand are entitled to a meat ration under a little known regulation in force there, according to an AP dispatch from Auckland, N. Z. Some butchers invoked the regulations which allot a "working" cat two shillings (32 cents U. S.) worth of meat every four weeks, slightly less than allowed for children. To qualify, a cat must be kept in a food warehouse or a shop to kill rats and mice. The regulation states bluntly the ration is not for household cats.



CH. TANSEN
(AW and AA '47)

WHEN WHISKERS FAIL FOR CITY CATS

There's an old belief that cat whiskers prevent cats from entering openings too small for their heads and bodies. But cats get caught just the same.

During one month, the San Francisco SPCA rescued the following "caught cats":

Three under floors, four between walls, three up poles, one on a ledge, one in a box car, four on roofs, one in a steel trap, and one under a building.

Besides this, one cat was found tied to the motor of an auto, three were found abandoned in vacant store buildings, and 818 were brought into the SPCA headquarters as unwanted or homeless.

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"NOW I LAY ME DOWN TO SLEEP"—Here is Tweets, the former U. S. Treasury mascot, owned by Miss Roslyn Stock of the Bronx, New York. During the War she earned her title by selling more than \$75,000 in War Bonds. Tweets' doll looks comfy and warm too. (Photo submitted by Miss Roslyn Stock).

CAT TAILS by Billie Bancroft

Billie Bancroft is the newest addition to the writing staff of CATS. Her column "Cat Tails" should prove of much interest to our readers since each "Tail" will be the "tale" of an ordinary cat. Billie has been a recognized newspaper-woman for a long time, and, therefore is able to present the human element in her breezy writings. She raises police dogs, the Alsatian breed—black and silver; Russian Wolf Hounds, and has, as she says, "gone all out raising blue-eye whites and red tabbies." But that is not all. She is an expert horsewoman, and has ridden in Madison Square Garden horse shows. "I raise and break by own hunters," she writes. "One of my jumpers almost killed me last year—so—I sold them all". If you have a "Cat Tail," why not send it direct to Billie? You can write her at Rockaway Township, Rockaway, New Jersey.

Lives there an owner of a cat anywhere who does not consider their particular pet—tops—in both intelligence and looks—? I think not. This column is dedicated to people who live with cats. We have always found cats to be charming companions, good friends and a lot of fun. Did you ever stop to think of the superlative concentration a cat demonstrates in catching a mouse—?

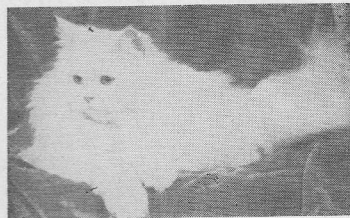
Some of the greatest names of history loved and were loved by cats. Swinburne, Victor Hugo, Baudelaire, Tasso, Rostand and Mark Twain. In our modern time there is Nelson Antrim Crawford, Carl Van Vechten, Louis Untermeyer and Elmer Davis who is owned by General Gray, a huge blue-gray Persian. Winston Churchill's very close friend and companion is a large black cat called Nelson.

At the Empire Cat Show, recently held in

New York City, I met a very charming lady from Detroit, Mrs. James W. Partlan, who is owned by Rosemont's Gorgeous Goddess, a blue female novice. Mrs. Partlan gave me a Cat Tail that is really one for the books. It seems that in her home town of Detroit, near the Shrine of the Little Flower, a speeding automobile tossed a paper bag from its windows. This bag

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Breed	Name of 1948 AC Cat	Owner	Home
LONG HAIR DIVISION			
Blue-eye White	M. Holly Hill's Kong Hvid	Miss Patricia Chalk	Toronto, Ont.
Orange-eye White	M. *Frosty White	Mrs. L. C. Greene	Toronto, Ont.
Orange-eye White	F. Maple Leaf Cheryl of Cairn	Mrs. S. A. Pugh	Toronto, Ont.
Blue	M. Maple Leaf's Antoine of Khyber	Mrs. S. A. Pugh	Toronto, Ont.
Blue	F. Blue Frost	Mrs. L. C. Greene	Toronto, Ont.
Black	M. *Little Joe of Lynnae	Mrs. E. R. Spencer	Toronto, Ont.
Black	F. Loreli of Maple Leaf	Mrs. S. A. Pugh	Toronto, Ont.
Red	F. Zetland's Pasture Rose	Mr. D. Deans-Henderson	Toronto, Ont.
Cream	M. Zetland's Royal Amber	Mr. D. Deans-Henderson	Toronto, Ont.
Cream	F. Zetland's Clair De Lune	Mr. D. Deans-Henderson	Toronto, Ont.
Silver	M. Hamish of Kirriemuir	Miss Helen M. Elliot	Toronto, Ont.
Silver	F. Corso Silver Madonna	Miss Helen M. Elliot	Toronto, Ont.
Shaded Silver	M. Junior	Mrs. R. McKinnon	Vancouver B. C.
Shaded Silver	F. My Lady Caprice of Kirriemuir	Miss Helen M. Elliot	Toronto, Ont.
Silver Tabby	M. *Tona's Hayduk's Lad	Mrs. Daisy Wilson	Essex, Ont.
Silver Tabby	F. Cairndhu Butter Ball	Miss Helen M. Elliot	Toronto, Ont.
Smoke	M. Floridanus Fanfare	Mrs. O. Binks	Toronto, Ont.
Smoke	F. *Trixie	Mrs. O. Binks	Toronto, Ont.
Red Tabby	M. Johnny Dough Boy	Mrs. J. A. Hanson	West Hill, Ont.
Red Tabby	F. *Flanark Winnie	Mrs. A. E. Foreman	Toronto, Ont.
Red Tabby Peke	M. Flanark King Tod	Mrs. A. E. Foreman	Toronto, Ont.
Brown Tabby	M. Tubby	Mrs. John Warwick	Toronto, Ont.
Brown Tabby	F. *Robin's Lady of Kirriemuir	Miss Helen M. Elliot	Toronto, Ont.
Tortoiseshell	F. *Cairn Clowie	Mrs. Evelyn Bradshaw	Toronto, Ont.
Blue Cream	F. Rollingwood Sweet Leilanie	Mr. John H. Molson	St. Sauveur Des Mont, P. Q.

DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Orange-eye White	M. Buster	Mrs. Flora Chalk	Toronto, Ont.
Orange-eye White	F. Sugar	Mrs. L. Lewis	Toronto, Ont.
Blue	M. The Blue Danube	Mrs. E. E. Henderson	Toronto, Ont.
Cream	M. Amber-Ray	Mrs. Mary Ball	York Mills, Ont.
Silver	M. Tommy	Mrs. J. Buck	Vancouver, B. C.
Silver Tabby	M. Ch. Laddy Boy of Cobourg	Miss S. G. Hinchcliffe	Toronto, Ont.
Silver Tabby	F. H.M.S. Mystic of Cobourg	Miss S. G. Hinchcliffe	Toronto, Ont.
Red Tabby	M. *Mickey (AA-47)	Mrs. Owen Parish	Toronto, Ont.
Red Tabby	F. Topaz	Mrs. Owen Parish	Toronto, Ont.
Brown Tabby	F. Dee Dee	Mrs. Ian C. Stephen	Lansing, Ont.
Tortoiseshell	F. Linda	Mrs. R. Taggart	Toronto, Ont.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR DIVISION

Siamese Seal Point	M. Mahneb Shanachus of Fa-Ring	Mrs. Georgina LaMarsh	Windsor, Ont.
Siamese Seal Point	F. Quinn-Marla of Royal Flush	Mr. Stephen Walsh	Toronto, Ont.
Russian Blue	M. Blue Boy	Mrs. Mabel Jones	Toronto, Ont.

MANX DIVISION

Black	M. The Black Prince of Cushag	Mrs. J. Beard	Toronto, Ont.
Black	F. Royal Duchess of Cushag	Mrs. J. Beard	Toronto, Ont.
Brown Tabby	F. Royal Princess of Cushag	Mrs. J. Beard	Toronto, Ont.

* Denotes listed in 1947 All-Canadian Rankings.

FORTY-TWO NAMED IN CANADA SELECTIONS

EIGHT RETAIN LAURELS ANNEXED LAST YEAR

A total of 42 felines have been named to the 1948 All-Canadian cat rankings in their respective breed, color, and sex classifications based on performance in shows in the Dominion of Canada and the United States during the current show season. This year 24 more cats are listed in the 1948 All-Canadian than last year, when 18 were named.

Of the 1948 All-Canadians, eight retained the title they won last year, including Mickey, the red tabby male shorthair, which was the Dominion's only 1947 All-American Cat.

All but three newly-crowned felines are the property of owners residing in the Province of Ontario, and 34 of these proud owners live in Toronto. British Columbia has two representative cats, and Quebec has one. This marks the first time that these Provinces have placed in the rankings.

The large number of Toronto owners is the result of two of the three Canadian cat shows being staged in the Ontario city. These were the shows held in conjunction with the Canadian National Exhibition in August and the Canadian Winter Fair staged in November. The third Dominion event was held in August in conjunction with

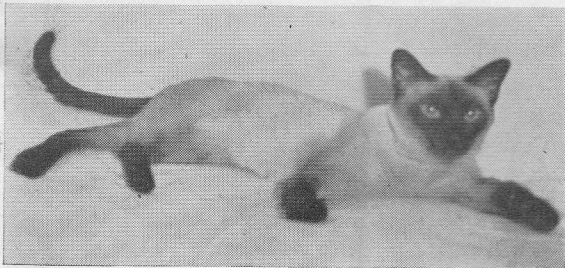
the Pacific National Fair at Vancouver, B. C. The Canadian shows in August marked the first since the war. The Winter Fair however, staged its first post-war cat exhibition in 1946.

Canadians residing in Ontario also had the opportunity of annexing additional points for their cats at several exhibitions in the United States including the Detroit Persian Society and the Buffalo Cat Club.

Only cats owned outright by citizens of Canada are eligible for inclusion in the All-Canadian rankings. Several 1948 cats so listed were originally bred in the United States. Other cats bred in Canada but owned by citizens of the United States are not included, however, full point quotas earned by these Canadian-bred animals will apply in the sectional area where the owner resides. All 1948 All-Canadian Cats are eligible for the All-America to be announced in August.

The Long Hair Division boasts 25 representatives. Last year this group scored in 15 of the 18 listings. The Domestic Short Hair Division shows 11 positions this year as compared with only one last year. Seal point siamese, male and female, comprise the Foreign Short

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THE 1948 ALL-CANADIAN SEAL POINT SIAMESE FEMALE

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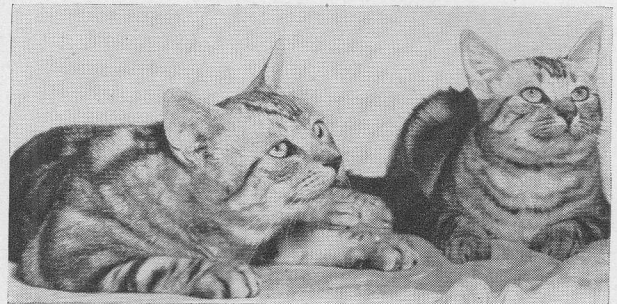
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CAT TAILS

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contained a wee, small tortoiseshell kitten. It was raining. The wind was shrill, the kitten whimpered pitifully, a kind hearted gentleman heard it. He scooped it into his arms and carried it across the street to Adrian Cotter's Road House where he had been originally headed to secure a medicine that would ward off triple pneumonia. Entering Cotter's, he placed the baby kitten on the bar beside his medicine. To his astonishment the little tortie sniffed, then emitted a demanding meow—w. Adrian Cotter supplied a small saucer and allowed the baby might be subject to pneumonia, too. The small one drank his medicine. So this little calico gal moved in on Mr. Cotter for keeps. Cotter considered the proposition from all angles decided he had better send the baby to the Anti-Cruelty Society's shelter—at this stage of the meditation, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Link of Birmingham, Alabama, happened along. They took the baby home with them. She is now a prized pet and gets her daily ration of beer. They have named her 'Bar-Bee'. In November last, 'Bar-Bee' was entered in the household pet class of the Persian Society Show, and is now well on her way to being a career cat. It is possible her environment in the new home has something to do with it. 'Bar-Bee's' next door cat-neighbor belongs to a minister.

Down in Nashville, Tennessee, Mrs. Wallace Stocton, is owned by a cream Persian

Massachusetts Gets CFA Siamese Specialty Club

Two new cat clubs, affiliated with the Cat Fanciers Association, have been announced by Lillian M. Goodwin, CFA secretary. The clubs are The Solid Color

named 'Vandyke' who is a cat of suave dignity and sophisticated charm but there is a glint in his eye that hints of catnip-cock-tail parties that mark him as a cat-about-town. One day 'Vandyke' was treading daintily through the maze of his mistress's dressing table. Accidentally he knocked over a bottle of imported perfume. He rolled over and over in the essence, purring his appreciation. He was a bit hard to live with the next few days—visitors at the Stocton home were given an explanation of the lovely perfume that had developed to the Quintessence of stink.

Elco's Timberbrook, a new addition to my home, is graciously allowing my family to live in the same house with him. Timmie has taken full possession of the telephone. He arches his back and purrs at a great rate when the 'phone rings—and very much objects when we lift the receiver. If he is not closely watched he will start in to dial during a conversation. Always when he becomes bored with mundane things—he hops up on the telephone table and starts dialing—I think he is trying to get Mrs. Ella Conroy, his breeder and former owner, the Cat Crier in *All Pets Magazine*. Please Mrs. Conroy, don't answer the 'phone.

Club of the West, with Miss Elsie Granville as president, and Miss Peggy Harbaugh, 2467 15th Avenue, San Francisco, Calif., as secretary; and the Siamese Cat Club of New England, with Mr. Sven Nelson of Braintree, Mass. as president, and Mrs. Phyllis H. Cotchett, Marchfield, Mass., as secretary-treasurer.

Dates of the Pacific Cat Club show have been sanctioned for February 28-29 at San Francisco, Calif. Dates of the Colorado Cat Fanciers show, have been set for January 30-31 instead of as previously announced. The exhibition will be staged in Denver.

The announcement was made in the form of a bulletin following the quarterly meeting of the Executive Board of CFA at New York, November 13. The following announcements also were made:

"Attention of exhibitors is called to the CFA rule that provided that claims for championships *must* be made within thirty days after the show at which points are claimed completed, and should be made *immediately* if cat is entered in closely following show."

"When a cat has once been registered in CFA, it should not be registered later in another association *under a different name*. In such cases only the CFA registered name can be used in connection with CFA registration of any kittens therefrom."

1948 ALL-CANADIAN SELECTIONS

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Hair Division, same as last season. For the first time, the All-Canadian array has a Manx Division with a trio of the tailless felines listed.

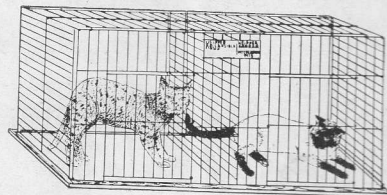
Top ranking Canadian Cat for 1948 is the blue male, Maple Leaf Antoine of Knyber, owned by Mrs. S. A. Pugh of Toronto. Outstanding female in the selections is the tortoiseshell, Cairn Clowie, owned by Miss Evelyn Bradshaw, which repeated its All-Canadian victory of last year. Highest ranking domestic shorthair is the silver tabby male, Ch. Laddy Boy of Cobourg, owned by Miss Grace Hinchcliffe of Toronto. Incidentally, this cat is the only known champion in the listings and is Canada's outstanding candidate to capture All-American honors this year. Dee Dee, a brown tabby, is listed as the best domestic female. Royal Princess of Cushag, brown tabby female, scored highest in the Manx Division.

It is pointed out that all cats given 1948 All-Canadian ranking, were made on the basis of a mathematical system applied to the results of the cat shows in which a Canadian-owned feline competed. The results are definitely not the personal views of CATS MAGAZINE, its publisher, or the All-American Cat Committee, each member of whom individually tallied the scores.

The large number of 1948 All-Canadian cats as com-

pared with the total of last year, illustrates that Canada's interest in these animals, which was retarded during World War II, is growing rapidly. Interest in the galleries at the shows has been exceptional, and the newspaper and radio publicity afforded to cats has been extraordinary. Plans are underway for the establishment of additional Canadian clubs, particularly in Montreal, Ottawa and Hamilton. With this new post-war interest resulting in improved breeding, plus importation of new bloodlines from the United States and England gives Canada an impressive and brilliant future in the realm of fine cats.

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THE GREENWICH VILLAGE HUMANE LEAGUE

By Hettie Gray Baker

*"How far that little candle throws his beams!
So shines a good deed in a naughty world!"*

How often these lines are in the thoughts of the workers at the little Greenwich Village Humane League, in this crowded quarter of New York, to give them courage.

It is hoped that there are many such little "candles" throughout the country, each with its group of volunteer workers and contributors and each with the good fortune to be animated by the heart and spirit of at least one consecrated soul, such as this League has in its director, Alice Manchester.

Two small rooms on the ground floor at 57th, and Eighth Avenue, formerly separate stores, house the activities of the League. One is the shelter for homeless kittens who are being prepared for adoption and in which the free clinic and classes in first aid are held. A bay window with a wide ledge affords passers-by entrancing views of kittens eating, sleeping and romping. There are no cages.

The other room, connected by a door in the rear, is the Thrift Shop, on which the League depends for much of its income. Here are sold articles contributed by friends. They run a startling range, from solid silver to crockery ash-trays, from fur neckpieces to kettles. Contributions of glassware, china and costume jewelry are especially saleable. Needless to say, cash contributions are never refused either!

Sick cats are cared for by veterinarians in the neighborhood, usually as their share in much-needed humane work.

The establishment of watering troughs for horses and watering pails for dogs, in summer, means hard scrubbing and heavy hauling of water by the tireless Miss Manchester; but it is another true contribution to animal welfare.

The awarding of medals to heroic animals and animal rescuers is an important form of education and publicity. The story back of each medal is a heart-warming chapter in man's humanity to man and animals.

There is no thought of minimizing the work done by the large organizations. Without them, their equipment and their police power the animal world would be lost indeed. But in the little corners of crowded cities and

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Judge—Miss Doris Hobbs

Best Cat—Rosegate's Sun Ray of Nigrette, cr. m., Mrs. Elsie M. Collins.

Best O. S. Cat—Redcoat's Sharon, r. thy. f., Mrs. Winifred S. Sedgwick.

Best Ch.—Ch. Rippowam Silver Buster, silv. m., Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson.

Best O. S. Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Plumfield's Patsy of Rosegate, blue-cr., Mrs. Mabel A. Lafayette.

Best Nov.—Kute Kit Silver Dawn of Sunnyknoll, sh. silv. m., Mrs. Silas H. Andrews.

Best O. S. Nov.—D'Neska of Clovelly, blue f., Mrs. Dale Grow.

Best Kit.—Northledge Ha'penny, blue m., Mrs. Alice W. North.

Best Dom. S. H.—Astec's Belinda (AA-47), silv. thy. f., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best Fr. S. H., Best Siamese—Ch. Chindwin's Lantana (AE-47), s.p.f., Mr. E. M. Battey.

Best O. S. Fr. S. H., Best O. S. Siamese—Ch. Newton's Yan Tana of Chindwin (AE-47), s.p.m., Mr. E. M. Battey.

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Toronto, Ont., Canada

November 24-25-26, 1947 (ACA)

Judge—Mrs. Anna Pardee

Best Cat—Maple Leaf's Antoine of Khyber, blue m., Mrs. M. Pugh.

Best O. S. Cat—Corso Silver Madonna, silv. f., Miss Helen M. Elliot.

Best Nov.—Hamish of Kirriemuir, silv. m., Miss Helen M. Elliot.

Best O. S. Nov.—Quinn-Marla of Royal Flush, s.p. siamese f., Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Walsh.

Best Kit.—Blue Frost, blue f., Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Greene.

Best O. S. Kit—Smallhurst's Duple Truble, org. m., Mrs. J. J. Small.

Best S. H.—Himaphan's Tommy, b.p. siamese m., Mrs. Stanley Gibson.

Best Aby—Fairchild's Gold Tick of Olympic Vista, m., Miss Betty Lee Binns.

Best Bur.—Laos Luzi Wat of Lor-Mi, f., Mrs. Michael Chervenak.

Best Manx—Royal Princess of Cushag, br. thy. f., Mr. and Mrs. J. Beard.

Best Dom. S. H.—Silver Belle of Co-bourg, silv. thy. f., Mrs. Price Cross.

LONG BEACH CAT FANCIERS

Long Beach, Calif.

November 22-23, 1947 (ACA)

Judge—Mrs. J. Oken

Best Cat—Don Roberto of Beverly-Serrano, sh. silv. m., Mrs. Wm. Bunbury.

Best O. S. Cat—Chiquita Linda, sh. silv. f., Jessie and Ione Hazlett.

Best Nov.—Blue Boy Za Za, blue m., Martha G. Jones.

Best O. S. Nov., Best Siamese—Lamar's Kuan Yan sp.f., Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Jones.

Best Kit.—Katnip Korner Romeo, silv. m., Vivian I. Osburn.

Best O. S. Kit.—Pandora of Purr Mew, sh. silv. f., Marguerite Olsen.

Best Dom. S. H.—Katnip Korner Snicklefritz (AW-47), br. thy. f., Vivian I. Osburn.

Best Burmese.—Casa Gatos Laos Yo Wai Wat, m., Mrs. Blanche Warren.

Best Manx—Mrs. Minus of Mei Li, a.o.c., June and Charles Williams.

Best Aby—Wazero Ayesha of Wijij, f., Clara Richardson.

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Judge—Mrs. Mabel Davidson

Best Cat. Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank (AS-47), blue m., Mrs. John Revington.

Best O. S. Cat, Best O. S. Ch.—Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, blue f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Nov.—Bachelor's Bait of Idle-A-While, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Ray Horrell.

Best O. S. Nov.—Black Onyx of Kit-ten Kat, black m., Mrs. Edith Schulte.

Best Kit.—Kitten Kat's White Bear, o.e. wh. m., Mrs. Edith Schulte.

Best O. S. Kit—Silver Moth's Turquoise, blue f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

Best Fr. S. H., Best S. H.—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AA-47), b.p. siamese, Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Dom. S. H.—Kerry Lu Marigold of Vee Roi (AW-47), r. thy. f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

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November 15-16, 1947 (CFA)

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank (AS-47).

Best O. S. Cat, Best O. S. Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont.

Best Novice—Royalty's Prince Sultan

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KNOWN WHAT HE WAS DOIN'—Two days before the Greater St. Louis Cat Show, this young kitten strolled into the Hamilton Hotel, where it was taken in hand by the hotel hostess, who named it "Mr. Silver" and entered it in the show. The result was that "Mr. Silver" won two first prizes, a first in the Best Color class for kittens, and a first for participation in the non-championship class. This was judged the best Animal Act of 1947 by the Associated Press. (Acme Photo.)

black m., Mrs. H. Forrest.

Best O. S. Nov.—Paw Paw's Mohawk Lady, blue f., Mrs. Walter Yeager.

Best Kit.—Northland Grey Cloud, blue m., Mr. M. J. Rockwell.

Best O. S. Kit—Silver Moth's Turquoise.

Best Manx, Best S. H.—Ch. Carl's Pride of Gallus (AM-47), black f., Mrs. C. A. Hahn.

Best O. S. Kit—Chirn Su-Hai Sea-Bin, s.p. siamese m., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

Best Siamese—Princess Ying You of Purachat, b.p., f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

Best O. S. Siamese—Chawa of Chirn Sa-Hai, s.p. m., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan.

Best Manx—Floridanus Lissette, torty, Mrs. Maude Barney.

Best O. S. Manx—Floridanus Jet Pilot, black m., Mrs. Maude Barney.

MIAMI (FLA.) CAT FANCIERS

December 6-7, 1947 (CFA)

Judge—Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie

Best Cat, Best Nov.—Mar Vista Nube Apaco II, black m., Mrs. R. G. Fleming.

Best O. S. Cat, Best O. S. Nov.—Silver Moth's Heather, blue f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

Best Kit—Silver Moth's Turquoise, blue f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.

DETROIT PERSIAN

November 29-30, 1947 (CFA)

Judge—Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie

Best Cat—Nestledown's Chally Blue Boy (AM-47), blue m., Mrs. Walter Meyer.

Best O. S. Cat, Best O. S. Ch.—Ch. Eden's Valerie (AM-47), bl. cr., Mrs. Blanche Falardeau.

Best Ch.—Ch. Glen Echo's Sunny Boi, blue m., Mrs. T. J. Moloney.

Best Nov.—Dawn's General Monty, blue m., Mrs. H. Millbeck.

Best O. S. Nov.—Chewanna's Bit O'Silver, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Olive Shanteau.

Best Kit.—Babylon's Blonde Bandit, cr. m., Mrs. Etta Connery.

Best O. S. Kit.—Blue Belle, blue f., Mrs. J. J. Collins.

Best Fr. S. H., Best S. H.—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AA-47), bl. pt. siamese f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

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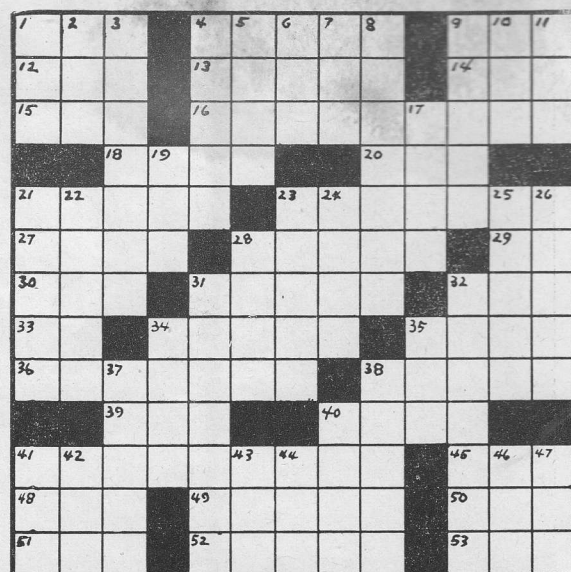
ACROSS

- 1 Contraction of "it is"
- 4 Girl's name (Poss.)
- 9 Feline
- 12 Alas! Oh! Ah!
- 13 First name of an English Actress
- 14 River (Sp.)
- 15 Affirmative reply
- 16 Eastern cattery that bred Cream Fem. (AE-47)
- 18 Treasure
- 20 Vide (Abbr.)
- 21 Eiderdown cat, Noga ——— (Poss.)
- 23 Connecticut cattery (Poss.)
- 27 Particle
- 28 To ascertain
- 29 Each (Abbr.)
- 30 Bachelor of Obstetrics (Abbr.)
- 31 Word associated with "penates"
- 32 Part of name of two Burmese M. and F. (AW-47)
- 33 Old Testament (Abbr.)
- 34 Walks unsteadily
- 35 Misfortune
- 36 S.H. Silver Tabby F. (AE-47)
- 38 Cattery that bred Smoke F. (AW-47)
- 39 Ultimately (Abbr.)
- 40 Gentle breeze

- 41 Cattery, well-known for red tabbies
- 45 United Service Organization (Abbr.)
- 48 First name of movie actress
- 49 Well-known cattery, breeding Siamese
- 50 Plaintive cry of a cat
- 51 Title of the founder of a Persian religion
- 52 Tenor violins
- 53 Reverential fear

DOWN

- 1 Combine with 3 Down
- 2 To frost, as cake
- 3 Combined with 1 Down, name of Red Tabby Peke F. (AE-47)
- 4 Ohio cattery, home of Red Tabby F. (AM-47) (Poss.)
- 5 Member of the cat family
- 6 Dealer (Abbr.)
- 7 A wing
- 8 Cats of a popular color
- 9 A creed, as the Apostles' creed.
- 10 The atmosphere
- 11 Digit of a foot of a cat
- 17 Midwestern State (Abbr.); name of siamese cat club
- 19 Steam
- 21 Anglo-Indian who has amassed wealth



- 22 Mexican grass
- 23 Ancient city
- 24 Sail yards
- 25 Lariat
- 26 Greek sylvan deity
- 28 Last name of well-known movie actor
- 31 First part of name of Blue-point Siamese F. (AM-47)
- 32 Eastern cattery that bred the Blue M. (AW-47)
- 34 An herb
- 35 Form of the prefix "pro"
- 37 Festive palm branch
- 38 West Indian prickly pears
- 40 C. A. Peters, American cartoonist, P. ———
- 41 Young of a lion
- 42 Prefix
- 43 Valentine, Abbr. (or nickname of Masc. personal name)
- 44 Greek combining form
- 46 To make, as with needle and thread
- 47 To be under obligation for

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Selective Breeding

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transmit. For example, there is no way of telling by looking at it whether it is B.B. or B.b. In either case it will be black as these genotypes belong to the black phenotype. From a breeding stand-

point these two animals are very different and belong to two different genotypes. When mated to red the B.B. Cat will give all black offspring while the B.b. Cat will give 50 percent black and 50 percent red or tortoiseshell depending on its sex.

The type in a carefully bred strain is so fixed as to give its members an individu-

ality all their own. It is such animals we want, specimens of a fixed type. Individual merit alone cannot be relied upon for, from animals of nearly perfect standard requirements we often get poor specimens. A chance good animal, with poor breeding in its blood should never be used. On the other hand, one of good breeding, whose lineage is good, although he may not look as good as the other animal, will prove to be a valuable breeder. C. A. House writes, "In establishing a strain I would advise keeping the best queens as type comes from them." Sometimes a breeder mates animals which excel in some particular point, such as type, head, color, etc., yet not one of their progeny is above the standard of mediocrity so far as that point is concerned. This often proves a stumbling block to the novice, as he believes two animals extra good in some point would throw something unusually good. Since it does not always prove so, in his disappointment he discards the young stock and throws away youngsters that are of the greatest value. He should remember that the point he is seeking is in his young stock even though it is not apparent. It will very likely appear in the progeny of these same youngsters. I cannot stress this fact too strongly for I made this mistake years ago and let young stock go to pets which later I would have given much to have had as breeders."

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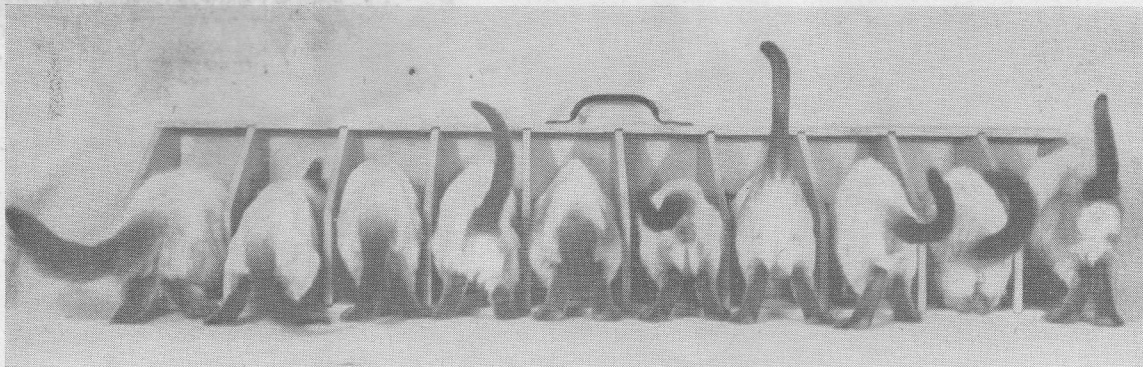
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SURVEY SHOWS NO CHANGE IN INTEREST IN CATS AND DOGS—BIRDS, FISH DROP

Cats and dogs are just as popular today as they were back in 1938, according to the Psychological Corporation of New York, however, canaries, parrots and fish have dropped in appeal.

Only 3% of the nation's urban families today have canaries, parrots or other birds as pets, while nine years ago almost 8% of these families had them. But the figures for dogs and cats are identical over the nine-year span—27% and 13% respectively. Fish have been halved, from 2% to 1%.

The "Psychological Barometer" originated by Dr. Henry C. Link of the Psychological Corporation found out all about pets in 1938 through personal interviews with 5,623 families from coast to coast. The question was repeated in the most recent "Barometer" to 2,500 families, covering October 1947.

Detailed results, said the corporation, show that pets are owned just as frequently by the poor or middle class families as by the rich, and that "we suspect there is a much higher percentage of dogs and cats among farm families than among city dwellers."

"We may be selling the bird seed industries short," the corporation admitted, "but the figures appear rosy for the dog and cat people. At least, American city dwellers are just as keen about their heavy-eating pets as they were nine years ago—despite current food shortages and high prices."

Cats can see in the daylight and are blind in total darkness.

EMPIRE CAT CLUB

New York, N. Y.

December 4-5, 1947 (CFA)

Best Cat—Kayru Tally Ho, blue m., Mrs. H. J. G. Rudolph.

Best O. S. Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Dixiland's Felice of Nor-Mont, blue f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best O. S. Ch.—Ch. Kingsway Fella (AE-47), br. tby. m., Charlotta W. Hall.

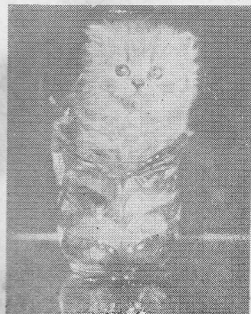
Best Nov.—Eiderdown Ypsilanti of Khyber, black m., Mrs. M. B. Warfel-Smith.

Best Kit.—Khyber's Blue Flash of Longhill, blue m., Mr. Anthony De Santis.

Best O. S. Kit.—Doneraile Drusilla (Imp.), s.p. siamese f., Mr. and Mrs. Sven Nelson.

Best Fr. S. H., Best S. H.—Merry Mount's Pola, siamese s.p. f., Mrs. Lilian MacE. Ott.

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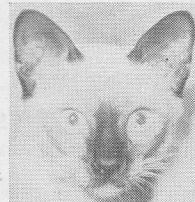
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But the gunner fell asleep.
Cat in lap, two hours passed. And the fire died.

Navy Days

When his wife returned, she took one look at the cold fireplace and ranted: "Fire!"

The startled husband scrambled to his feet, grabbed the cat by the tail, tore open the oven, rammed the cat inside, slammed the door, stood at attention, shouted: "Number Two Gun ready!"

—Henderson (Ky.) Gleaner

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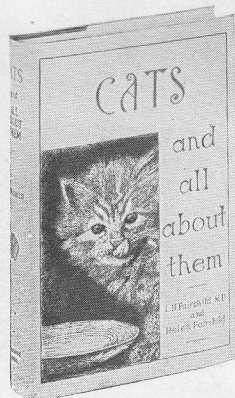
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BROOK'S SNOW PRINCE, 19121, Rule 1 Birth, 7-5-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Clara E. Brooks, Centralia, Wash. Own., Ruth Farks, Olympia, Wash. S., Brooks' Snow Bear, 17898. D., Montpelier's Blanche, 17014.

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DAWN'S FROST KING, 19135, Rule 1—Birth, 7-10-47. Eyes, Gold. Br., Mr. and Mrs. H. Millbeck, East Detroit, Mich. Own., Miss Barbara Parsons, Dearborn, Mich. S., Corso Dusty of Dawn, 16798. D., Dawn's Dutchess, 18876.

WHITE — FEMALE

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BLACK — MALE

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BLACK — FEMALE

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BONNE BLEUE ROGUE, 19097, Rule 1—Birth, 7-2-47. Eyes, Copper. Br., Mrs. Ellen Peele, Chicago, Ill. Own., Maggy Landl, Chicago, Ill. S., Blewe Boye, 16533. D., Bonne Blue Dolly, 17709.

BONNE BLEUE BOBBY, 19098, Rule 1—Birth, 7-2-47. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Mrs. Ellen Peele, Chicago, Ill. S., Blewe Boye, 16533. D., Bonne Blue Dolly, 17709.

BLUE — FEMALE

TU-MAC'S MIST O'MEMORY, 19065, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 5-18-46. Eyes, Copper. Br.-Own., Ethel McCoy Foley and Chas. McGrew, Cleveland, O. S., Procyon's Altair of Crickmere. D., Tu-Mac's Lady Blackeen, 19063.

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SILVER — MALE

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PUCK OF KERRISDALE, 19091, Rule 1—Birth, 6-16-37. Eyes, Green. Br.-Own., Mrs. J. E. Morison, Vancouver, B.C. S., Puck of Boreham, 9896. D., Posy of Alington, 14081.

SILVER — FEMALE

CHATAMIS, 19082, Rule 1—Birth, 6-14-47.

Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. C. N. Powell, Coeur D'Alene, Ida. Own., Mrs. Oscar E. Glendish, Pullman, Wash. S., Kindy Kildaire, 18772. D., Twinkle Kildaire, 18771. SISTER SCOTT, 19129, Rule 8—Birth 1942. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Harry Zimmer, Lancaster, N. Y. Own., Mrs. Helena M. Scott, Hastings, Mich. S., Zero of Cool Spring. D.,

SHADED SILVER — FEMALE

MINKA, 19076, Rule 2 and 1—Birth, 5-3-44. Eyes, Green. Br., Rev. W. T. Templeman, Commerce, Okla. Own., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lancaster, Seattle, Wash. S., Chin Bonnu Lad of the Ozarks. D., Rosemary of Rosewood, 11980.

PEGGOTTY, 19136, Rule 8 and 1—Birth, 3-22-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mr. A. S. Coggeshall, Santa Barbara, Calif. Own., Miss Mollie Gibbons, Carmel, Calif. S., Dbl. Gr. Ch. Duffy of Beverly Serrano. D., Allure of Yates de Airy, 18937.

SILVER TABBY — FEMALE

MISS MOPPET OF NEWPORT, 19116, Rule 1—Birth, 10-20-46. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. Thomas Robson, Chicago, Ill. Own., Miss Laura F. Olsen, Chicago, Ill. S., Robin of Foxboro, 15155. D., Mathilda of Foxboro, 16504.

ORANGE — MALE

PRETTY BOY NUMBER TWO, 19079, Rule 1—Birth, 4-19-47. Eyes, Amber. Br.-Own., Mrs. Mina Davidson, Harlingen, Tex. S., Pal O'Mine, 18376. D., Davidson's Pretty Girl, 18692.

ORANGE — FEMALE

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RED — FEMALE

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CHI BA BA, 19149, Rule 8—Birth, 8-6-47. Eyes, Green. Br., Mrs. B. Gerardi, Buffalo, N. Y. Own., Mrs. O. F. Weyrough, Buffalo, N. Y. S., Sunny Boy White Darling. D., White Darling's Lucky Star.

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SHORT HAIR

BLUE POINT SIAMESE — MALE

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BLUE POINT SIAMESE — FEMALE

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THE Breeders' Digest

LILLIAN D. LIMPert
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A blue female, to be registered as Tu-Mac's Uffdown Diana, (Imp.) arrived from Loxwood, Sussex, England via air express some months ago, Charles McGrew of Cleveland informs us. She was purchased from Miss Gertrude Chafer, whom he cannot recommend highly enough, to do her justice. Diana is sired by Dickon of Allington, a son of Masterpiece of Allington. Her Dam, Gayette of the Court is sired by Ch. Gullie. She is a three year old proven queen having produced and raised litters of six, six and five in England. Mr. McGrew tells us that one of her daughters went to Finland where she won several prizes as a kitten. Later she was exhibited in England and was the rage of the show there. Lots of luck. Mr. McGrew!

From East Coast to West Coast by air, was the journey made by a fine, year and a half old black female, bred by Mrs. F. Herms of Tarrytown, N. Y. New owner, Mrs. Mary K. Hart, San Leandro, Calif., thinks she will be an ideal mate for her black stud, Gunner whose Dam is Lady Beatrice of Eden, daughter of Great Lakes Cherie, by Double Ch. Great Lakes Basil-don Talisman (Imp.). The female boasts of four generations of blacks in her pedigree, being sired by Ch. Barbe Bleue Wolf's Bamba ex Hermscrest Carmen Jones.

Another air traveller in December was Flagstone's Cover Girl, now at home with Mrs. Howell Mueller in San Antonio, Texas. Bred by Mrs. Addie Nye Norton, Perry, Ohio, she is one of that litter of shaded silver beauties, presented by Princess Bonnie Norton (AM-47). This litter was sired by Delphi Don Jose of Crickmere. "Cover Girl is a darling. Has beautiful face with nice snub nose, pretty, wide-set ears and a gorgeous coat. I'm very pleased with her," were the words of high praise received from Mrs. Mueller, in reporting safe arrival of the kitten.

The young cream male, Rosemont's Topaz, sired by Eden's Joy Boy, ex Lee's Hi-Hat Lady of Rosemont, has been sold to Miss Marie Stodden. He was bred by Mrs. F. Kesierowski, Detroit, Mich. He was chosen to replace the well known blonsdale Appolo Victory, which Miss Stodden had the misfortune of losing, earlier in the Fall.

Leading this season's Hit Parade of Winners is the gorgeous Ch. Dixiland's Felice of Nor-Mont, owned by Mrs. Mer-ald E. Hoag, Arlington, Va., who in making her debut at the Milwaukee Cat Club's show scored the sensational wins of Best Cat in both Solid Color and All-Breed events, thus completing her Championship. Imagine the great thrill experienced by Mrs. Hoag, in attending this, her very first cat show! Felice comes by those good looks quite naturally, since her sire is none other than the famous Gr. Ch. Dixiland's Salute, (Imp.) and her mother, Dixiland's Felicity is sired by Gr. Ch. Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, (Imp.). It is also interesting to note that Salute and Felicity have same Dam, Dixiland's Imported Wanda of Dunesk. Mrs. John Revington may well be proud of breeding this outstanding specimen.

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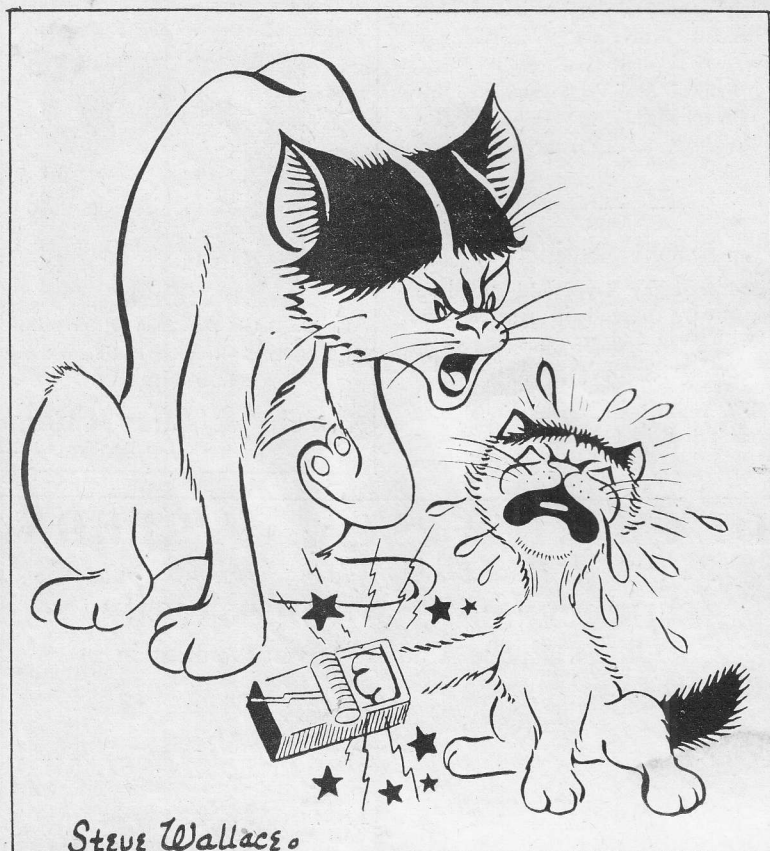
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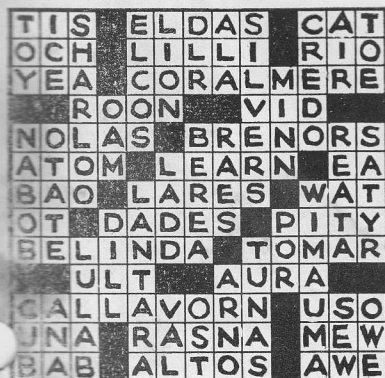
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INFORMATION

Please

1. Q. What is the difference between a blue point and a sealpoint siamese cat? A. R., Scotia, N. Y.

A. Color is the only difference with the "points" (mask, ears, legs, feet and tail) of the seal point a dense seal brown and the body color a pale fawn (most siamese darken with age). The blue point has points of a slate-blue and the body color resembles a milky-blue.

2. Q. Does a cat have to be trained to pose for a cat show? Mrs. B., Rock Island, Ill.

A. Cats are not required to pose at shows. They are judged for conformity to an established and official Standard drawn up for their respective classification.

3. Q. I've been told to have grass available at all times for my cat because she uses it as a food. Is this correct? D. A., Bedford, Ohio.

A. Grass is not a food for cats. It is a corrective. Cats eat it when they have a stomach disorder such as indigestion caused by incorrect or over-feeding.

4. Q. My cat has had three litters of kittens so far and all the kits have sore eyes. What is the cure? T. J., Salem, Ore.

A. Possibly exposure to draughts or indigestion.

5. Q. How soon does a kitten take other than mother's milk? V. O., Artesia, N. Mex.

A. Three to four weeks.

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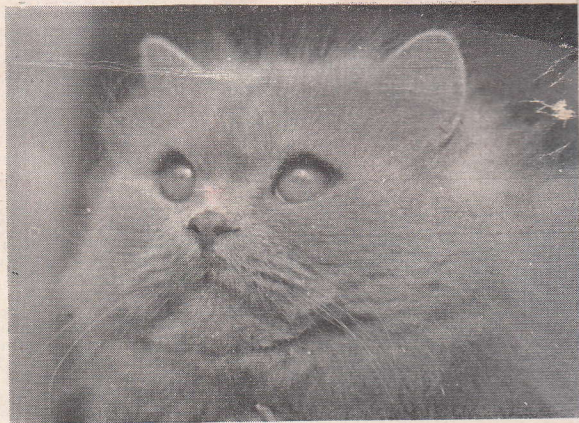
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