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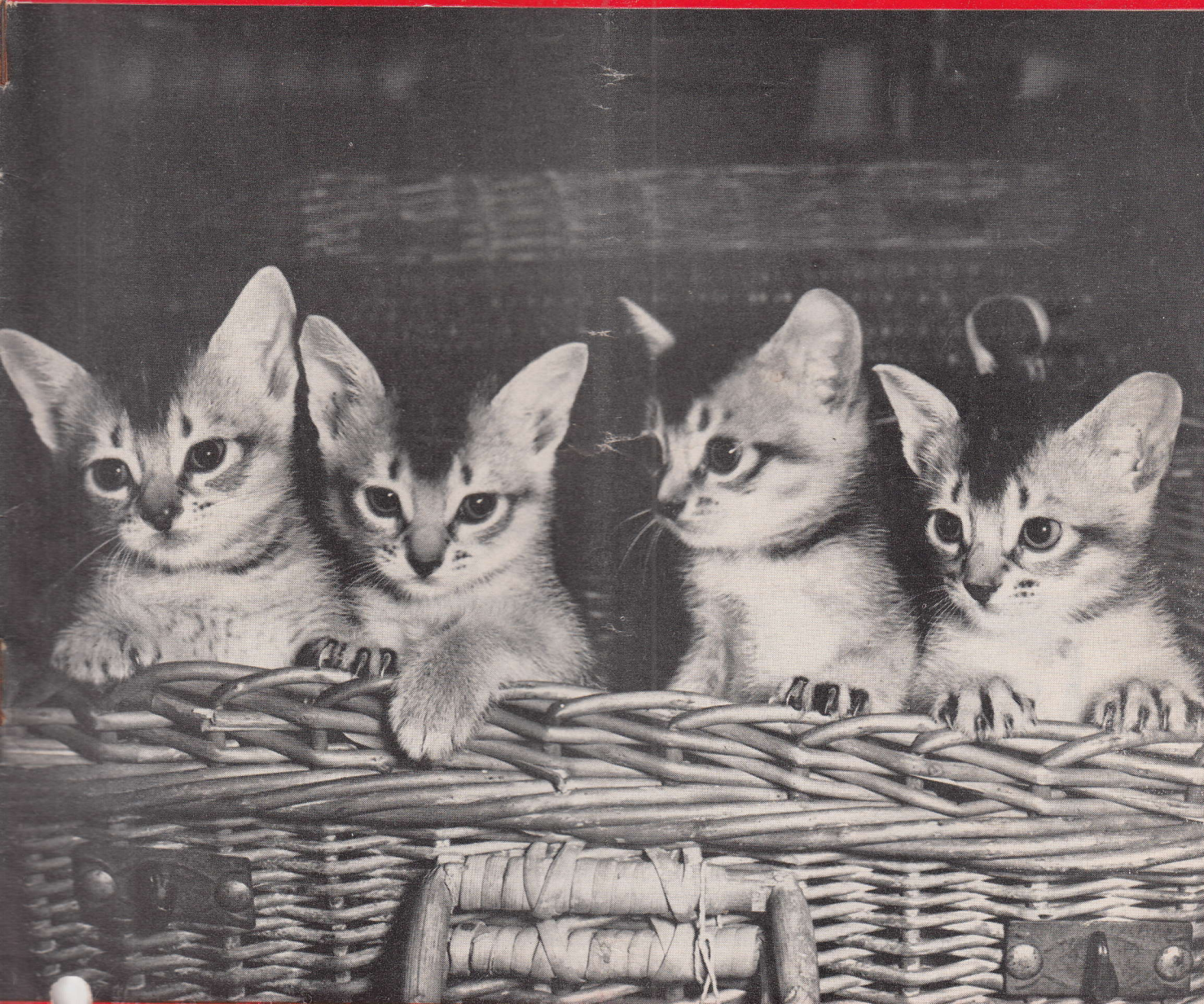
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BLESSING OF ANIMALS MARK SPRING OF 1950; EVENTS ARE HELD IN CALIFORNIA AND PENNSYLVANIA

California and Pennsylvania have joined with New York State where the rites of The Blessing of the Animals have been revived.

On Easter Saturday, April 8, The

Photos of The Blessings of the Animals in California and Pennsylvania will appear in Next Month's Issue.

the Rev. Daniel L. Shearer of the First Evangelical United Brethren Church of Harrisburg, presiding.

Dr. Guy Bogart, National Vice Chairman of National Cat Week and California Chairman, completed arrangements for the Pacific Coast ritual. The event was beautifully arranged and carried out with the officials of the Indian School cooperating spectacularly with Dr. Bogart to make the ceremony an impressive one for the many who attended with their pets from all sections of the area.

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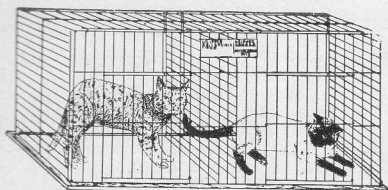
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Virginia R. Cobb

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MYSTERIOUS VERSE

I am sending on this poem. Thought someone else might enjoy it. It certainly "hits" certain incidents that the breeders have to confront. The author is unknown as is the publication from which it was originally copied.

Mrs. Eva L. Cummings

Seattle, Wash.

A Persian Kitty, perfumed and fair
Strolled out through the kitchen door
for air,

When a Tom cat, lean and lank and long
And dirty and yellow, came along.

He sniffed at the beautiful Persian cat
As she strutted about with much eclat,
And thinking a bit of time to pass,
He whispered, "Kiddo, you're sure some
class."

"That's fitting and proper", was her
reply,

As she arched the whiskers over her eye,
"I'm petted, I sleep on pillows of silk
And daily I bathe in Certified Milk.

"Yet I'm not content with what I've got;
I try to be happy, but happy I'm not.
I should be joyful, I should indeed,
For I am highly pedigreed".

"You're lithe and pretty; now smile
And trust your new found friend for a
while;
You need to escape your backyard
fence—

What you need, my dear, is experience".
New joys of living he then unfurled
As he told her tales of the outer world,
Suggesting at last, with a luring laugh,
A trip for the two down the Primrose
Path.

The morning after the night before
The cat came home at the hour of four.
The look in her innocent eyes had
"went",
But the smile on her face was the smile
of content.

And in the after days, when the children
came
To the perfumed kitty of Persian fame,
They were not Persian, they were Black
and Tan,
And she told them their Pa was a travel-
ing man.

A SHOW PROBLEM

Several exhibitors and myself attended an antique show recently. On the way we discussed cats. We had a thorough discussion about some of the classes in the shows having a large entry. Some of us raise the less popular class entries such as Smokes, Silvers, Silver Tabbies, Brown Tabbies, and to some extent Red Tabbies and even Whites. We pay our expenses to the exhibitions only to arrive and find little, if any, competition. We are not permitted to count a win or best in our class (for the Sectionals) if there is no competition! That leaves us with an important problem. Should we enter several cats from our own cattery in order to have competition, or change to the ever-popular Blues. The sensible thing would be to start collecting china or pottery cats! But what fanciers is sensible?

Mrs. Fred P. Tait

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I advertised a cat in the April 1950 Cats Magazine, and was very much pleased at the response I had. I could have sold Legend (the Cat advertised) at least four times, and as a result have sold two others. I thought you might be interested to know how pleased I am with the results of my advertisement.

Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin

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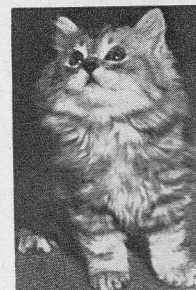
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OUR CATS

CAT WITH WINGS IS SENSATION IN MADRID, SPAIN

LONG HAIR SILVER HAS 10-INCH SPROUTS; MOBS STORM OWNERS

A longhair cat with wings is the sensation of Spain.

The cat, according to press dispatches from Madrid, has a pair of wings which fold neatly over her body. They are 10 inches long and are centered on the cat's back and lay over her sides.

The cat, called Angelina by her owners, 55 year old Juan Priego and his 50 year old wife, Victoria, is "a duty gray Angora", according to the newspaper reports, and has green eyes. This probably classifies it technically, as a Shaded Silver. Another press report states that the fur-covered wings are fawn-colored.

Doctors or veterinarians who have examined Angelina state that the wings are real and that they are formed by a cartilage, an elastic tissue or gristle that eventually forms bone.

No report is included whether or not the wings can be moved by the cat, although the rather amusing treatment of the news story states that Angelina cannot fly.

The news of the discovery was first announced in a Madrid newspaper, with the result that thousands of curiosity seekers descended upon the basement apartment of the Priegos to view the winged feline. This was in early May of this year.

The Priegos obtained the cat in February or March of this year from a neighbor who refused to feed the curious looking cat.

"Except for the wings, Angelina is like any other cat", Priego explains.

During the first two weeks after the discovery, more than 30,000 persons have attempted to view the cat.

"We started out charging a fee to see her, but it got out of bounds," Priego told a United Press reporter. The rush was so great it nearly drove his wife crazy, he added.

Mrs. Priego is fed up on her famous winged pussy. "I can't rest, can't eat or can't sleep anymore. It's horrible!"

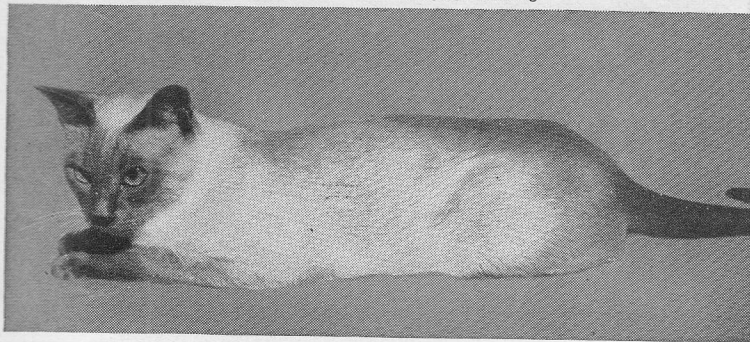
The excited onlookers overrun the tiny apartment at all hours of the day and night, and with the news of the discovery, world wide now, people are arriving from every country.

During one of the heaviest sieges of visitors, Mrs. Priego became so irked that she armed herself with a club to

repulse the horde of curious visitors attempting to enter the kitchen, where Angelina is quartered.

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ROCHESTER WILL HOLD SHOW IN NOVEMBER

The American Cancer Society will profit by the returns of the first annual show of the Genesee Cat Fanciers' Club of Rochester, N. Y., scheduled for Nov.

25-26. A Siamese specialty exhibition will be held in conjunction with this show which is the first to be held in many years in Upstate New York.

CAT MILEAGE

It takes a cat eight months to walk from Cleveland to Chicago, a distance of 375-miles.

In October 1949 Mr. and Mrs. Jack Elson of Chicago left their orange and white tomcat, Puffy in Cleveland when they sold their home there prior to moving to Chicago. In May 1950, Puffy appeared at their Chicago home.

CAT WITH WINGS

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Needless to say the Priegos have been offered fabulous sums for their cat.

"An Air Force captain offered to swap me his house for her. Wanted to take her on tour", Priego revealed. The house, he said is worth 300,000 pesetas (1 peseta - 10c US). A second bidder offered 700,000 pesetas cold cash. But all offers have been turned down.

Priego has insured Angelina for 200,000 pesetas.

It is said that the Priegos have signed with a Madrid publicity firm who has worked out an exploitative plan with an airline, that will soon lead to a tour of Mexico, provided that the Franco Government of Spain issues passports.

Should the passport be forthcoming and the Mexican tour realized, there is every likelihood that Angelina, the cat with the 10-inch fur-covered fawn wings will be seen in the United States before the snow flies—at least, perhaps before the cat flies.

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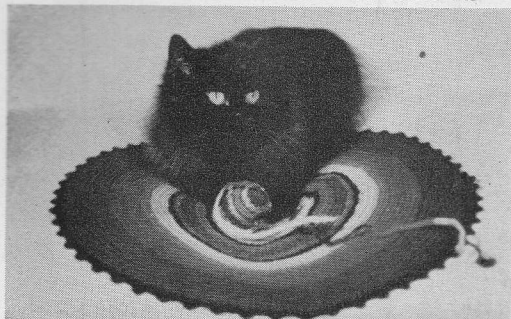
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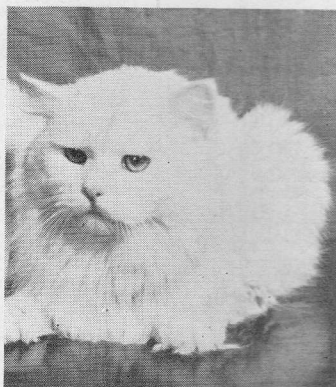
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Cats of Destiny THEREBY HANGS NO TAIL

By **FAIRFAX DOWNEY**

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"Are you aware that the cats have got
No tails in the Isle of Man?
In England, Ireland, Scotland, Wales,
All the cats have lovely tails.
It is a gross injustice—
To right it is our plan.
Oh, are you aware that the cats have
got
No tails in the Isle of Man?"

So runs a jolly song about Manx cats
which, true enough, have no tails. And
ever since the first tailless cats appeared
on the Isle of Man, people have been
trying to explain their taillessness.

One story declares it came about when
the Ark was almost ready to float on
the rising waters of the Flood, and Noah
was peering out in search of a missing
animal—one of the cats. At last through
the drenching downpour of rain she
came scampering aboard. Noah called
her inside but slammed the door shut so
hastily that her tail was caught and cut
off; and naturally some of her descend-
ants took after her. Or if you like to be-
lieve that Noah must have been kind to
animals even when he was in a hurry,
you'll prefer another version which de-

clares that one of the dogs on the Ark
bit off the cat's tail.

A wise cat of the Isle of Man is given
the credit in a second yarn. She and all
the other Manxes in those early days
boasted beautifully, bushy tails which,
alas, were proving fatal. Warriors killed
every cat they could lay hands on and
fastened its tail on their helmets as a

CATS OF DESTINY WILL APPEAR IN BOOK PUBLISHED THIS FALL

With this issue of CATS MAGAZINE,
appears the first of a series of articles
about our feline friends titled CATS OF
DESTINY, by Fairfax Downey, one of
America's top flight writers.

Late this Fall, CATS OF DESTINY
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material, such as presented in THERE-
BY HANGS NO TAIL, his treatise on
those peculiar members of the feline
circle, the Manx.

Remember Dr. Samuel Johnson's
famed Black Cat, Hodge? Well, the
story of Hodge is the subject of July's
CATS OF DESTINY.

crest. Recognizing this alarming trend,
one surviving cat, about to become a
mother, fled to a refuge in the hills.
When her five kittens were born, she bit
off their tails. As soon as they grew to
cathood, she explained her deed and ad-
vised her off-spring to go do likewise
when they had kittens and play it safe.

Once upon a time there was a beauti-
ful Oriental princess, begins a third tale.
About to bathe in a lake on the palace
grounds, she feared she might lose her
rings, so she slipped them on to the tail
of her cat. But her pet, wandering along
the shore, lowered its tail, and the rings
slid into the water. Next time
princess went swimming she did the
same thing with her new rings but tied
a loop in her cat's tail above the jewelry,

making it as secure as if it were the royal treasury. So the princess and her cat, although its kittens had kinks in their tails or none at all, lived happily ever after.

It is a fact that a breed of kink-tailed cats and cats without tails—tails lost perhaps because of the weakness of the kinks—did develop in the Orient. Some of those tailless ones were carried westward in the Islamic Conquest and remained in Spain after the Saracens were driven out. And that leads to the most believable story of all on how such cats reached the Isle of Man.

Cats without tails are said to have been aboard the ships of the mighty Armada, sent by Philip II of Spain to conquer England. When sudden tempests and Queen Elizabeth's gallant, little fleet smote the Spaniards, down sank the great galleons to the bottom of the Channel or were dashed ashore along the coast. Several wrecks from the Armada that had been called invincible broke up on a reef, thenceforth known as Spanish Rock, close to the Isle of Man. All hands were lost, but the ships' cats leaped clear, reached the Rock and at low tide made their way ashore. Natives of Man took in the castaways—big, handsome tabbies and blacks, with long hind legs—and gasped with astonishment when they saw that not one of the cats had a tail.

However Manx cats happened to be curtailed, they flourish to this day. Their taillessness, far from being considered "a gross injustice," puts a premium on the breed. Prized by fanciers, so many were exported that inhabitants of Man, proud of their unique pussies, enforced a near-embargo with the slogan, "Manx Cats for Manxmen." High prices must be paid for real Manxes, and those offered as a bargain may be fakes, their tails cut off to make a sale to gullible tourists.

They say that Pablo, the Tom cat, is in the doghouse now.

It all happened in Chicago where Pablo lives in a South Side tavern. One morning he came home early, scratched on the back door to bring Henry Williams, the night watchman to it. Harry opened the door and Pablo calmly walked in—followed by two new pals—men carrying pistols, who held up the joint and carried off \$650.

CORRECTION

In the one-half page display advertising (p. 3, May 1950, CATS) of the Millbrook Siamese Cattery, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose, 19 Millbrook Rd., Hamden 14, Conn., through error, "Best Opposite Sex Siamese, Best Opposite Sex Short Hair, All-Breed Newark, N. J., Nov. 1949" was omitted from the listing of wins by Dbl. Ch. Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook, Siamese Seal Point Female. The Siamese Specialty wins at Newark as listed, are correct, thus giving this Cat a double set of wins in the Garden State exhibition of 1949 to duplicate the double set scored at Rhode Island. CATS MAGAZINE regrets this error.

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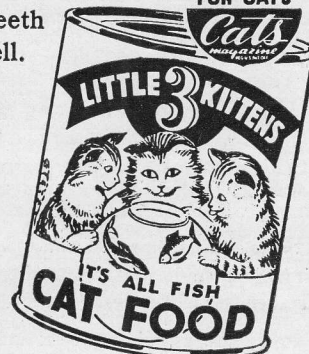
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THIRTY-FIVE WIN 1950 CROWNS

Ohio has won the title of 1950 All-Midwestern "Cat State" from the grip held firmly by Missouri since 1947, as thirty-five show cats, representing the thirteen Middle West states are named in the fourth annual rankings.

The lineup of aristocrats of the show ring are eight less than were given title last year when forty-three were named. The diminishing total is the result of the high point total placed on winning title-holders in each of the four Sections this year. A total of 25 or more points must be accumulated before a cat is eligible for a Sectional title. Fifty points are needed by a Sectional titleholding feline to be eligible for the charmed circle of All America in its breed, color and sex classification.

Ohio scored ten places with Missouri in the runner-up spot with seven. Last year Missouri had eleven titles as compared with Ohio's seven. Illinois is in third place with six as compared with nine last year. Michigan scored five places this season, just half as many as in 1949 when it was runner-up with 10. Wisconsin with three, Minnesota with 2, and Iowa and Colorado with one each round out the scoring states. Five states failed to place, these being Indiana, Kansas, Nebraska, and North and South Dakota.

For the first time Colorado breaks in with a Midwestern title in the four year history of the rankings.

Every sanctioned cat show of the United States and Canada was ranked and exhibitors who travelled to or sent entries to distant exhibitions are recorded. No show, nor exhibitor was overlooked. Only errors in the rankings can be the result of erroneously reported shows.

1950 All Midwestern ribbon awards will be sent directly to the owner of the titled cat, provided the receipt of notification of win was received by Cats Magazine on or before May 1, 1950.

A total of 569 Midwestern exhibitors showed their cats during the season of 1949-50. Nebraska and South Dakota are the only two states that failed to furnish a single representative at a show. Breakdown of the breeder-exhibitors in the eleven states headed by Michigan follows: Michigan, 89; Ohio, 84; Missouri, 76; Colorado, 67; Illinois, 67; Minnesota, 65; Indiana, 52; Wisconsin, 43; Kansas, 16; Iowa, 8; and North Dakota, 2.

An accurate count of the number of competing cats could not be made, because of sales, transfers, deaths and changes in names of the entries, often depending on the association sanctioning the exhibition.

Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Mo., led the exhibitors for the fourth consecutive year by placing three 1950 All-Midwestern title-holders. Miss Kay Thoma of Bay Village, Ohio and Mrs.

Ella Conroy of New Richmond, Ohio each placed two winners.

Grand Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Blue Point Siamese female, and a two-time All America (1947 and 1949), the first Siamese (and quite possibly the first short hair) ever to win the title of grand champion, is the high point scoring entry in the 1950 All-Midwestern list. This is the fourth straight year that the owner, Mrs. Hecht has carried off high point scoring cat in the Midwest. Lantara Gene repeated her point getting performance of 1947 when she was Best All-American Opposite Sex Cat of the Year to the Western Blue Persian, Ch. Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu. She stacks up now with the already named Western representative (CATS, May, 1950), Quadruple Champion Don Roberto of Beverly-Serrano, Shaded Silver male, owned by Miss Lucille Laird of San Bernardino.

The South and the East representatives for the highest award in Catdom—the 1950 All-America Cat of the Year—will be announced respectively in the July and August 1950 issues of Cats Magazine respectively, with the winner proclaimed in September.

Second high-point scoring Cat is Ch. Vee Roi's Banshee, a Siamese Seal Point female, owned by Dr. J. S. Caldwell of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Top scoring male entry is the Blue Persian 1949 All-American repeater, Gr. Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allies, owned by Mrs. Lester O'Neill of West Allis, Wisconsin. Second top scoring male is Dbl. Ch. Prince Corso III, owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zieses of Detroit.

STORK HALTS POLICE TARGET PRACTICE

In Salem, Mass., the birth of four kittens postponed the target practice for the local gendarmes.

When the bluecoats were set for pistol practice at the indoor range of the police station, they were disrupted by the meowing of kittens. Investigation showed that the Department's new pet, Mrs. Tommy Cat, had given birth to a litter of kits.

The practice was called off until a new shelter could be provided for the new boarders. Veteran policemen recall that other police Department feline pets have given birth to kittens in the "same favorite spot".

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The high scoring cat of the Domestic (American) Short Hair Division is Mr. Silver, a Blue male oddly enough owned by the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel where the annual St. Louis exhibition is held.

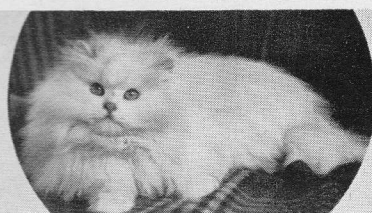
One entry, the Shaded Silver Tabby male short hair, Springbrook's Champion Donni, owned by Mrs. C. F. Kunkler of Columbus, Ohio, is deceased, but will be awarded posthumously. This excellent cat was in the midst of running up an enviable record when its little life was cut short. Posthumous awards in Sectional and All American rankings have been awarded in the past.

The rankings for 1950 show decidedly that the competition provided in the Long Hair Division is exceptionally strong. It is noted that the point scoring by the entries in this division are low in comparison with other sections.

Owners of 1950 All Midwestern title winners can be assured that their cats are the best in the Midwest as far as breed, color and sex classification are concerned, for the season of 1949-50, extending from August 7, 1949 to and including March 18, 1950. These winning owners now must be patient until on or about July 1, when they will receive official notification if their cats win the big title of 1950 All America, assuring them of owning the Best Cat in its breed, color and sex classification as provided by competition throughout the United States and Canada.

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LONG HAIR DIVISION

- Blue Eye White—Male, none.
—Female, P.B. 'Quisite-Me-Too of Van Dyke, Mrs. Lila Rippy, Barrington, Ill.
- Orange Eye Whites—Male, Ch. Kitten Kat's White Bear, Mrs. Edith Schulte, O'Fallon, Mo.
—Female, Dbl. Ch. Petite Lily Bear, Mrs. T. R. James, Minneapolis, Minn.
- Blues—Male, Gr. Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AA-49), Mrs. Lester O'Neill, Milwaukee, Wis.
—Female, Fernwood's Pale Moon, Mrs. O. Simble, Chicago, Ill.
- Blacks—Male, Sunny Crest's Gunga Din, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Fenwick, Orland Park, Ill.
—Female, Craighead Peewee, Mrs. Robert Brown, Chicago, Ill.
- Reds—Male, Layton Park Champion King George (AA-49), Mrs. Martha Schmelter, Milwaukee, Wis.
—Female, Dbl. Ch. Smallhurst's Girl of the Sun (AA-48, 49), Mrs. J. J. Small, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Creams—Male, "Eden's Cafe Au Lait" of Lees Hi Hat, Mrs. W. Meyer, Grosse Pointe Park, Mich.
—Female, Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Cherie of Rosemont (AA-49), Mrs. Frances Kosierowski, Detroit, Mich.
- Red Tabbys—Male, Elco's Indian Lover, Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio.
—Female, Happy Hunting Henrietta III of Peachglo, Mrs. S. C. Mathey, Cleveland, Ohio.
- Brown Tabbys—Male, Dbl. Ch. Kaytee's Shadow, Mrs. Herbert U. Kaepfel, Barrington, Ill.
—Female, Dbl. Ch. Pan Peter's Amanda (AM-49), Mrs. W. T. Newcomb, Jackson, Mich.
- Silver Tabby—Male, Kaytee's Lord Calvert, Mrs. Fred P. Tait, West Allis, Wis.
—Female, none.
- Chinchillas (Silver)—Male, Dbl. Ch. Prince Corso III, (AM-48, 49), Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Zieses, Detroit, Mich.
—Female, Ch. Imp. Sarisbury Belle of Silver Quest, Kay Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio.
- Shaded Silvers—Male, Ch. Silver Quest Fantasie (AM-48, 49), Kay Thoma, Bay Village, Ohio.
—Female, Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment, Mrs. Carl Keller, Toledo, Ohio.
- Smokes—Male, Dbl. Ch. Ba-Lo's Jamsey Bear (AA-47, 48, 49), Mrs. R. W. Boehlow, St. Louis, Mo.
—Female, Macca's Slipper, Mrs. James A. McCain, Columbus, Ohio.
- Blue Cream—Female, none.
- Tortoiseshell—Female, Ch. Dawn's Gypsy Doll, Mrs. H. Millbeck, East Detroit, Mich.
- Red Peke—Male, Ch. Siesta Barney Google, Mrs. T. C. Trent, Des Moines, Iowa.
—Female, none.
- Peke Red Tabby—Male, Dbl. Ch. Elco's Admiral Ku Chu See, Mrs. Ella Conroy, New Richmond, Ohio.
—Female, none.

FOREIGN SHORT HAIR DIVISION

- Siamese Seal Points—Male, Ch. Vee Roi's Cyrano II, Mrs. R. H. Hecht, Normandy, Mo.
—Female, Ch. Vee Roi's Banshee, Dr. J. S. Caldwell, Cincinnati, Ohio.
- Siamese Blue Points—Male, Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Blue Knight (AA-49) (AM-47, 48), Mrs. R. H. Hecht, Normandy, Mo.
—Female, Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, (AA-47-49), Mrs. R. H. Hecht, Normandy, Ohio.
- Red Tabby Manx—Male, Ch. Guthred of Manx of Glen Orry (AM-48, 49), Misses Carlson, West Chicago, Ill.
- Brown Tabby Manx—Male, Ch. Ramtal's Denver Jerry, Mrs. Harry E. Lyndes, Denver, Colo.

DOMESTIC (AMERICAN) SHORT HAIR

- Blue Eyed White—Male, Thistledown Snow Sugar, Mrs. H. M. Ware, Grandview, Mo.
- Blue—Male, Mr. Silver, Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel, St. Louis, Mo.
- Black—Male, Royal Panther Timothy II, Miss Pat D. Ryan, St. Paul, Minn.
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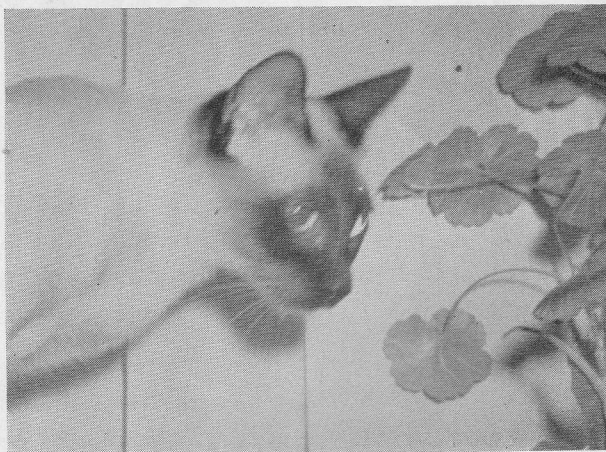
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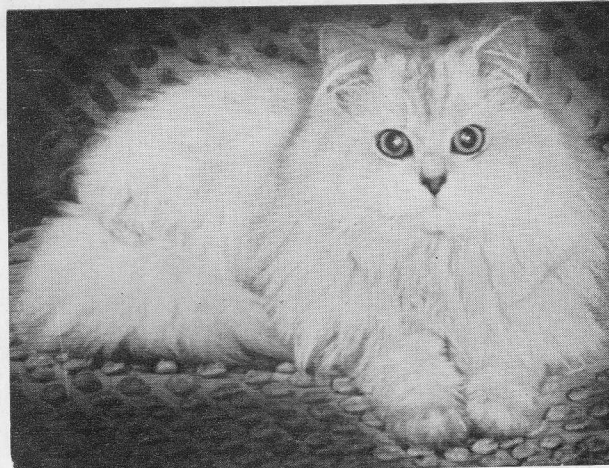
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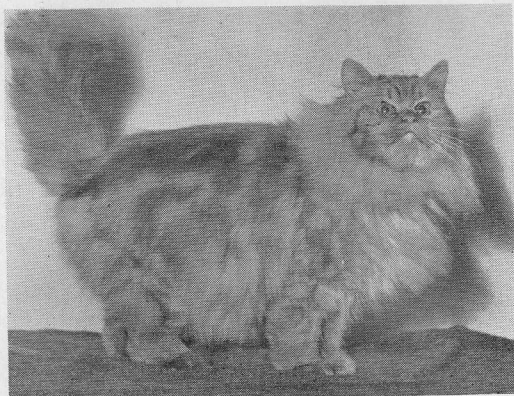
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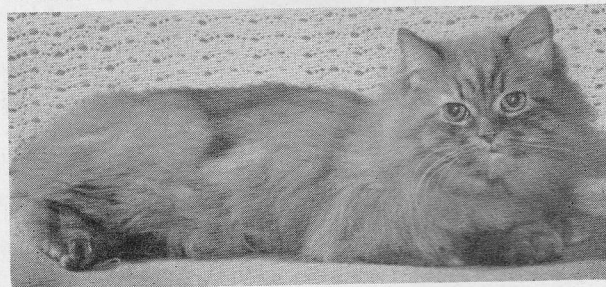
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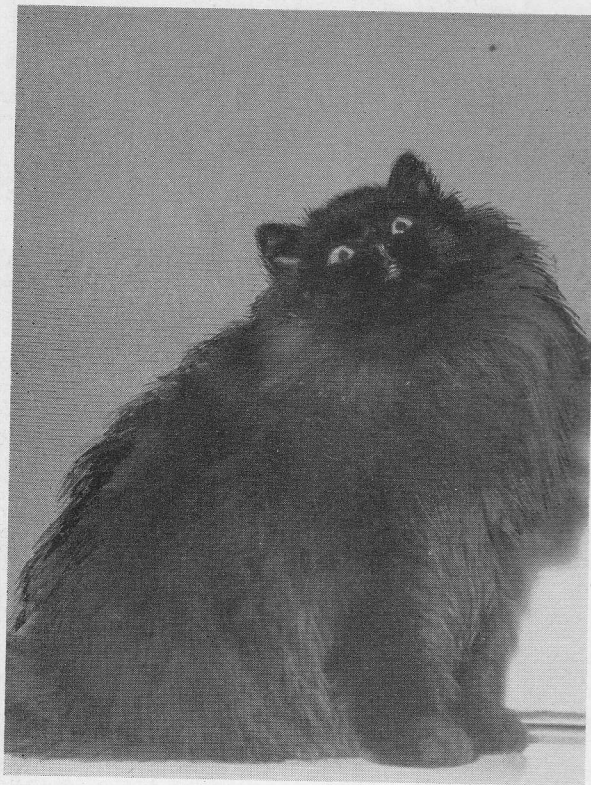
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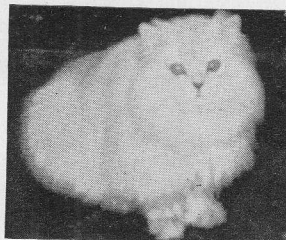
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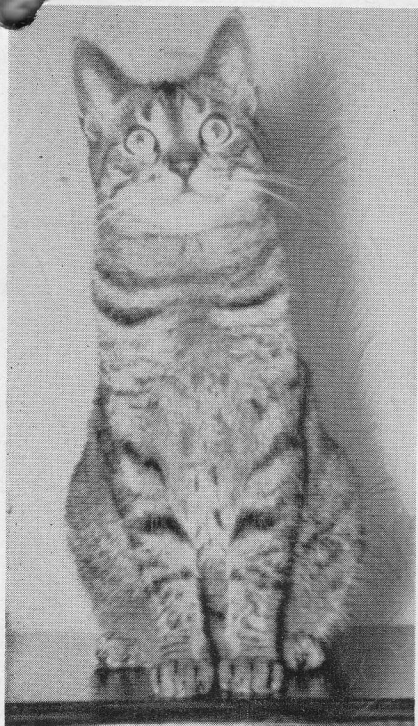
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STATUETTE—Here is Prince Alberto Allah, two year old offspring of a Blue Eyed White Persian. Pop was an Abyssinian. He is pet of Lydia Schwanke of Oak Park, Ill. He makes a beautiful picture and is a lovely marked family addition.

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present is Rosemary's Big Boy, which accompanies her on her show trips. Big Boy is a pretty fine cat too, and has accumulated her share of prize ribbons and trophies.

Rosemary is right up there when it comes to grooming and preparing Big Boy for the exhibition. She knows the inside of show room technique, as far as an exhibitor is concerned, and usually she is the one to beat in the Class.

Now with her first year of showing out of the way, just watch Rosemary's smoke—pardon—we mean Brown Tabbies from now on.

She has just completed the Ninth Grade at West High, Cleveland, and once again finished the academic year with honors. She says she is pursuing courses in school that will aid her in her favorite subject—cats. What does this mean? Well, quite possibly a well-seasoned young co-ed at a Veterinary College in a few more years.

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It will be interesting to watch the future of Rosemary Kurela. Will she continue with her interest in her cattery as she grows older? Will she set it aside for other pursuits? Will she become discouraged as so many older Cat Fanciers have when the "breaks of the game" do not favor her? Will she become entangled in the vicious political entanglement that plagues the Cat Fancy?

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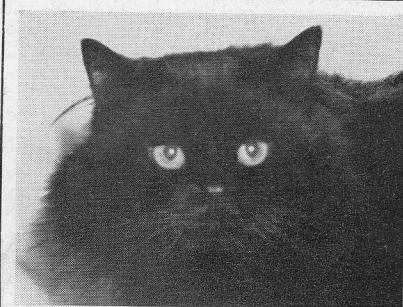
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CAT TAILS

From Palo Alto, California, Annie Whiteman writes me of an unusual experience she had with Lodestone, her White Persian. Now Annie is an antique dealer of no mean ability and has some very rare things in her shop. A friend in Hong Kong knowing that Annie had been looking for a black lacquered Chinese bowl to be placed on an inlaid table, at last found what he thought would please her. It was twenty-two inches in diameter and perhaps a bit larger than she had anticipated but he bought it anyway and shipped it right out. Annie was delighted with it, it was so beautiful. She kept it in her show window for two weeks just for others to enjoy. Finally she moved it to her studio upstairs. It was too large for the small table she had originally planned, so, it was placed on the four foot coffee table before the fire-place. She thought it needed a bit of color—so she filled it with oranges. The effect was perfect. Next morning the oranges were scattered all over the floor. She picked them up and rearranged the table. At eight o'clock she went down to open her Antique Shop. She stopped suddenly—listening to the plop—plop—plop of oranges again falling on the floor—back she went up stairs just in time to see Lodestone calmly nosing the last two oranges out of the bowl—she ignored him and waited to see what would happen next. He calmly climbed into the bowl curled himself to fit—and went to

sleep.* Annie took some shots of him and mailed me a clip—truly it's a honey. I have written the Times of Palo Alto they will do some pix of Lodestone and a feature story.

We at Cloud Top are sad, one of our cat-children has gone to Daytona Beach, Florida, to live with Lynn Marshall that high octane gal who is planning a Show for Daytona Beach this year. Be good to White Xircon Yynn, she is used to much loving.

Out in Kokomo, Indiana, Mrs. Hendrick McMayon writes me her little daughter, four year old Elizabeth, came sobbing to her last week and explained in broken-hearted tones that Que-Que, their Siamese queen had taken a pin and scratched her two times, her mother asked if she had seen the pin, no replied the child but she had it hid in her first foot.

Little Johnnie Reve, six year old from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, has a very, very unusual little cat-child. He calls it his Puppy-cat. You see it happened this way, Nicolo the Puppy-cat's mother died when the Puppy-cat was two weeks old so Johnnie's mother took the little thing out to Mitzie and explained that the baby needed nourishment—Mitzie seemed to understand, she rolled over and the

kitten was placed beside one of the puppies—immediately he started to eat. Things went along alright until Mitzie decided that the little adopted baby should have a bath—one lick of her tongue—and Puyy-cat went head over heels. It was decided the kitten should spend only her eating hours with Mitzie—this continued for three weeks—now Puppy-Cat is eating strained baby food—and doing right well thank you.

Out in Martinez, California, Mrs. F. C. MacAlney, feels that her dear little Siamese queen has made some kind of a record. Yang Shee has just presented them with seven potential champions. Two males and five little queens. The small daughter of the family has started piano lessons—along with one of the cat-children.

Jamie Whitleigh, Culbertson, Montana, has just airmailed me a tale of true adventure. Jamie is in the fifth grade. He tells me that just before Easter, a black and white striped wood-pussy sought to be educated at his school. The pussy got a D for personality—and the rest of the pupils got the day off—the boys banded together and discussed the merits, pro and con of making the pole kitty their mascot. It seems that Mr. Skunk wandered around the grounds of the school and on some property adjoining the school—finding a definite anti-skunk feeling among the pupils and teachers, he vented his displeasure and left—an odor. ('Fess up Jamie—did that skunk really get into the school room ALL BY HIMSELF—did he—?)

Out in Rush Springs, Oklahoma, a small town in Grady County, there lives a teacher, Miss Emma Becker, who owns a Blue Persian named Blue Bell. Every June along about the last of the month, Blue Bell presents Miss Emma with a litter of cat-children, they are sired by another member of the Becker family, a Blue-cream Persian called Jubelee. For the last three years Blue Bell has had her kittens in the same place—in the herb garden back of the kitchen—and WHERE—in the herb garden—why the Cat-nip bed—of course! Jubelee guards this family mint with every trick in the trade—and woe to a neighboring cat who thinks he will stroll by for a cocktail a la catnip.

Little Lu-Ann Summerville, five years of age had a newspaper cat given to her—her father being an editor on the Sunday Special edition—grew tired of this gray tiger purring on his desk—one day Randolph just walked into the newspaper building and made straight for the city editor's office—he was battle-scared and hungry looking the whole staff assumed the personal responsibility of feeding Randolph, soon he became sleek and fat—most of his time when not sleeping was given over to a purring monologue.

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GET OFF THE LINE!—Skin-U of Harmonie Acre, Siamese owned by Mrs. Erma Schulz of Minneapolis, always gets a busy signal when a phone is nearby. Here he has just gotten a wrong number when he attempted to find out next meeting of Minnesota Siamese Cat Club. (Photo submitted by Mrs. David Madson).

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CAT TAILS

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PREVIEW OF 1950-1951 SEASON

Submitted by Secretaries of Cat Clubs in the Midwest, the Secretaries of National Cat Registry Associations, and with additional material extracted from Officially Marked Cat Show Catalogs used in All-America and Sectional Cat Rankings during 1949-1950 Show Season

COLORADO

COLORADO CAT FANCIERS, INC. (CFA). Third annual show, Feb. 18-19, 1950 at Denver, Colo. Best Cat—Ch. Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. Show manager—Mr. Andrew J. O'Mailia (also specialty). National Siamese Cat Club Specialty. Best Cat—Hollywood's Padison, Blue Point male, owned by Mrs. Frank Bjerring. Judge—Mrs. Edith A. Schulte. Benefit of Colorado Society for Crippled Children (\$200 donated). 1950-51 dates in February to be announced with judges. Meetings held third Thursday of month in Denver. Contact Mrs. H. E. Webb, secretary for place and time.

ILLINOIS

BERESFORD CAT CLUB OF AMERICA, (ACA). Thirty-ninth show, Feb. 11-12, 1950 at Chicago. Best Cat—Babe Leroy of Beverly-Serrano, Silver (Chin.) male, owned by Miss Vivian I. Osburn. Judge—Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker. Show Manager—Miss Hattiemae Quick. 1950-51 dates are Dec. 2-3, 1950. No other information received.

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB. (CFA). Fourth show, March 4-5, 1950 at Chicago. Best Cat—Sunny Crest's Gunga Din (AM-50), Black male, owned by Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Fenwick. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill. Show Manager—Mr. B. J. Ostergaard. 1950-51 show dates are Dec. 9-10, 1950. No other information received.

INDIANA

COUNCIL OAK CAT CLUB (ACA). Second annual show, Nov. 12-13, 1949 at South Bend. Best Cat—Cotton Candy Bear, Orange-eye White female, owned by Mrs. T. R. James. Judge—Mrs. J. J. Small. Show Manager—Mr. Harry Markiewicz. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

FORT WAYNE CAT CLUB (CFA). First show, Dec. 17-18, 1949 at Fort Wayne. Best Cat—Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. Judge—Mrs. Lillian Limpert. Show Managers—Club members. Benefit of Polio Epidemic Emergency. 1950-51 show dates are Feb. 18-19, 1950. Other information not received.

IOWA

HAWKEYE STATE CAT CLUB (CFA). Club meets third Tuesday of each month at home of a member in Des Moines. Contact Mrs. Mary Nicholson, secretary for place and time. Club organized June 10, 1947. Will stage a show in near future.

MICHIGAN

DETROIT PERSIAN SOCIETY, INC. (CFA). Twenty-eighth show, Dec. 3-4, 1949 at Detroit. Best Cat—Ch. Chally Blue Boy of Nestledown, Blue

male, owned by Mrs. Walter Meyer. Judge—Mrs. John S. Hunter. Show Manager—Mrs. Sallie Partlan. Benefit of Anti-Cruelty and Michigan Humane Society. 1950-51 dates are Oct. 28-29, 1950. All Breed Judge—Mrs. Dorothy Keller; Solid Color Specialty Judge—Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabic. Meetings held third Saturday of month in Detroit. Contact Mrs. Marie Wilson, Secretary, for place and time. Club has sixty members.

MICHIGAN CAT CLUB, INC. (ACA). Show held, Nov. 5-6, 1949 in observance of National Cat Week at Detroit. Best Cat—Chewanna's Bit O'Silver, Shaded Silver female, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. Shanteau. Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews. Show Manager—Members of Club. Siamese Cat Fanciers Specialty. Best Cat—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AM-50) Blue Point female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Judge—Dr. Frances L. MacCracken. Show Manager—Robert D. Brennan. Benefit of The Michigan Humane Society. 1950-51 show dates—Nov. 4-5, 1950. No other information received.



KAY THOMA

Judge, breeder and exhibitor who captured two 1950 Midwest titles with her fine Silvers

SIAMESE CAT FANCIERS (ACA). Show held, Nov. 4-5, 1949 in conjunction with the Michigan Cat Club, Inc. at Detroit. Details of results—see Michigan Cat Club, Inc. Club organized Jan. 15, 1949 in Detroit. First specialty show held in 1949. Specialty shows held in

conjunction with ACA all-breed clubs by invitation or by sanction. Information from Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman, secretary, 24001 Gleneyrie Dr., R-3, Birmingham, Mich. Summer Kitten Match scheduled but no other details. 1950-51 show dates—Nov. 4-5, 1950 with Michigan Cat Club in Detroit. Other shows may be announced.

MINNESOTA

MINNESOTA SIAMESE CAT CLUB (CFA). Summer Lawn Show open to members only, scheduled June 18, 1950. 1949-50 specialty show with Twin City Cat Fanciers was cancelled. 1950-51 show dates (with Twin City All-Breed) to be held Dec. 9-10, 1950 at St. Paul. Mr. D. Deans-Henderson, judge. Show Manager—Mr. George T. Baxter. Benefit of March of Dimes. See advertisement in this issue elsewhere. Club meets third Monday of month. Contact Mrs. David Madsen, secretary for time and place. Club publishes regular monthly bulletin for members with news of meetings and club personals.

TWIN CITY CAT FANCIERS, INC. (CFA). Fourteenth show, Aug. 27-28, 1949, in conjunction with Minnesota State Fair, St. Paul and Minnesota Centennial. Best Cat—Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AM-50), Blue male owned by Mrs. Lester O'Neill. Judge—Miss Kay Thoma. Show Manager—Mrs. Erma L. Schulz. A second 1949-50 show with Siamese Specialty was cancelled. 1950-51 show dates are Dec. 9-10, 1950 at St. Paul. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. Show Manager—Mrs. Muriel R. Pyre. Also Siamese Specialty Benefit of March of Dimes. See advertisement in this issue elsewhere. No other information received.

MISSOURI

CENTRAL STATES SOLID COLOR CLUB (CFA). Two specialty shows held during 1949-50 season. First, at St. Louis, Nov. 19-20, 1949 with Greater St. Louis Cat Club. Best Cat—Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AM-50), Blue male, owned by Mrs. Lester O'Neill. Judge—Mrs. Mabel Davidson. Show Manager—Mrs. J. C. Larkin, Sr. Second, at Milwaukee, Dec. 3-4, 1949 with Milwaukee Cat Club. Best Cat—Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AM-50), Blue male owned by Mrs. Lester O'Neill. Judge—Miss Kay Thoma. Show Manager—Miss Audrey Voigt. 1950-51 show dates are Detroit, Oct. 28-29, 1950; Milwaukee, Nov. 11-12, 1950; St. Louis, Nov. 18-19, 1950; Kansas City, Dec. 9-10, 1950. Mrs. C. V. Pectol recently resigned and was succeeded by Mr. E. A. Webb, as secretary.

GREATER ST. LOUIS CAT CLUB (CFA). Thirteenth annual show, Nov. 19-20, 1949, at St. Louis. Best Cat—

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 16 — EARLY MIDWESTERN FIRSTS

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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Although the East (New England) is credited with being the area that influenced the beginning of the Cat Fancy in America with its early cat shows in Maine and Massachusetts, culminating with the first nationally organized exhibition in New York City's Madison Square Garden on May 8, 1895, it remained for the Midwest to develop and thoroughly establish the Cat Fancy and move it into a permanent organization that holds to this day.

Two years after the New York show, Chicago staged its first exhibition in 1897, exact date of which has not been found in research data by your correspondent. Sufficient material has been preserved in the feline records, however, to give credit for this first Midwestern cat show to Mrs. Leland Norton of Chicago. The event was a tremendous success, and before the year was ended, St. Louis also staged a show, but no data has been recorded.

The success of the Chicago cat shows of 1897 and 1898, resulted in the founding of the Chicago Cat Club, designed for the purpose of staging annual exhibitions with the proceeds earmarked for pet shelters. The organization meeting of this Club took place in January 1899, but before activity was underway, a second Chicago group met and formed the Beresford Cat Club. This group was instigated by Mrs. Clinton Locke, the outstanding personality in America at the time known for her unusual and fine imported cats. She was a personal friend of Lady Beresford of England, world famous for her beautiful cats and it was because of this friendship that the new group adopted the name of Beresford, which holds to this day.

The Beresford Cat Club lost little time staging its first exhibition in January, 1900, and the same year opened a registry for pedigree cats. This stud book superseded an earlier registry launched during the original Madison Square show of 1895.

So well organized was the Beresford Cat Club and its stud book that most show cats in the United States and Canada were entered in it. This first stud book contained entries received from July 1899 to July 1900 and made its appearance in published form late in 1900. Price of the manual was 50c to members of the Beresford club and \$1.50 to non-members. The first volume listed 193 members and 146 cats. Membership was national.

Four volumes of the Beresford Cat Club Stud Book and Register were published—1900, 1901, 1903 and 1905.

With the establishment of the American Cat Association, Volume 1 (1907) of that organization carried on with stud books, while the Beresford Club continued as the parent organization to formulate the policies of the ACA, resulting eventually in breaking away by

a group of clubs in the East to form the Cat Fanciers' Association.

Thus it was that the Midwest held the power during the early days of the Cat Fancy by reason of its splendid Beresford organization but controlled entirely by Mrs. Clinton Locke.

The following are the first shows held in the Midwestern group of states; together with the name of the city where held, and the name of the cat and its owner which was judged "best" in the exhibition:

Colorado—Denver 12-14, 1907. Best Ch. Al-Tarim, Shaded Silver owned by Mrs. H. G. Dykehouse, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Illinois—Chicago, 1897. No information available.

Indiana—Indianapolis, Feb. 2-5, 1909. Best Cat and owner unknown.

Iowa—Cedar Rapids, Jan. 28-30, 1909. Best Cat and owner unknown.

Kansas—Wichita, Nov. 10-11, 1925. Saxtet Goggles, Red male, Mrs. W. L. Pearson, Houston, Tex.

Michigan—Detroit, 1900. No information available.

Minnesota—St. Paul, 1901. No information available.

Missouri—St. Louis, 1897. No information available.

Nebraska—Fremont, Jan. 12-13, 1917. Best Cat, Kaaba, Black male, owned by Mrs. F. O. Fleu, Benson, Nebr.

North Dakota—No show ever held in this state.

Ohio—Cleveland, 1901. Madison Blue Flash, Blue female, owned by Miss Lucy C. Johnstone, Chicago.

South Dakota—No show ever held in this state.

Wisconsin—Milwaukee, 1898. Jungfrau Sweetheart, Odd-eye White female, owned by Mrs. Josiah Cratty, Chicago.

Only as a matter of record, the same as the foregoing, the following are the first registered cat of the Midwest states as listed in the first four volumes of the Beresford Stud Book and Registry:

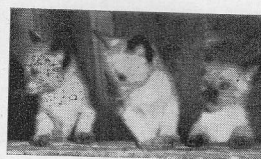
Colorado—White-Rose White Rose, S.H.O.E. White female, owned by Mrs. Ralph Field, Brightside, (V-III-1903).

Illinois—Lake Shore Vashti, Blue female, owned by Mrs. S. E. Gross, Chicago. (V-I-1900)

Indiana—Linder Max, Brown tabby male, owned by Mrs. Elbert W. Shirk, Indianapolis. (V-1-1900)

Iowa—Glory, Blue female, owned by U. C. Blake, Cedar Rapids. (V-II-1901)

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The name of the breed division, Domestic Short Hair, has been altered and changed to American Short Hair, according to a ruling handed down at the quarterly Board meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Association, held in New York City, April 10, and published in the official bulletin of the organization.

Because of the large volume of business which was not completed at the original meeting a second session was held April 29.

At the second meeting the proposal advanced at the annual meeting for regional representation was acted upon by naming of a constitutional committee with Miss Elsie G. Hydon, (East) chairman, with Mrs. Bess Morse (West), Mrs. Walter E. Limpert and Mrs. Lester O'Neill (Midwest), and Mrs. John H. Revington (South). It is expected the territory breakdown will be patterned after the All-Sectional boundaries of the All-America Cat Rankings.

Contrary to the opinion of a few, there is nothing secretive about the regional representative proposal. The idea was proposed by the Mo-Kan Cat Club of Kansas City at the annual conclave in New York. The reason that CATS MAGAZINE did not report the passed motion in its coverage of the meeting was to await such time as the new president appointed a constitutional committee to study the problem, and submit recommendations.

The committee is scheduled to present its findings, plus any recommendations it may have to the Board at its meeting, June 19, and the Board in turn will submit it to member clubs on or before September 15, 1950. The project will then be voted upon at the annual meeting in February 1951.

In reference to that "problem breed" classification, the Russian Blues, the CFA Board ruled that "Russian Blue cats are not to be accepted for competition in shows unless accompanying Stud Book

registration numbers are giving at the time of entry. It has been further decided that Russian Blues will not be considered for CFA registration unless

IT'S AMERICAN SHORT HAIR NOW

With the passing of the name, Domestic Short Hair, from the breed division in the Cat Fancy to that of American Short Hair as far as the Cat Fanciers' Association is concerned, it marks the elimination of a name that has carried on since the founding of the organization in 1906.

The American Short Hair standard as presented by the CFA under the heading of Domestic Short Hair and published officially by the organization in its "Show Rules" follows:

BODY AND TAIL: Well knit and powerful, showing good depth of body. Chest full and broad. Tail short rather than long, tapering towards point, carried almost level with back. (20 points, including shape, size, bone and length of tail).

LEGS AND FEET: Legs of good substance and in proportion to the body. Feet neat and well rounded.

HEAD: Head broad between the ears; cheeks well developed; face and nose short. (20 points, including size and shape of eyes).

EARS: Small, slightly round at tips, not large at base.

COAT: Short, smooth and very close lying. (15 points).

CONDITION: Hard and muscular, giving a general appearance of activity.

COLOR: Requirements for color of coat and eye color the same as for long hair cats. (25 points).

(Color of eyes—10 points).

(Colors of long hair cats are White (blue or orange eye), Black, Blue, Red, Cream, Chinchilla, Shaded Silver, Smoke, Silver Tabby, Brown Tabby, Red Tabby, Tortoiseshell and Blue Cream.)

It has been announced that "new Show Rules" will be printed by the CFA. It is expected that the rules will be revised to include the standard of the Russian Blue. It is doubtful that any change will be made from the letter "S" in the class number of the newly-revised name to American Short Hair.

The following show dates have been sanctioned by the Cat Fanciers Association for the 1950-51 season:

Oct. 28-29—Detroit Persian Society with Central States Solid Color Specialty.

Nov. 1-2—Garden State Cat Club with National Siamese Specialty. 4-5—Cleveland Persian Society; East Tennessee Cat Club. 11-12—Middle Tennessee Cat Club; Milwaukee Cat Club, 18-19—Toledo Cat Fanciers; Greater St. Louis

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the pedigree conforms with CFA regulations for Stud Book registration. CFF or ACA registration numbers will not be honored for registration purposes for this breed of cat, nor will foundation record registration be allowed. The foregoing measures have been adopted in order to strengthen and protest the Russian Blue breed of cat, which we have only recently accepted as being a competitive breed."

Formal announcement of the acceptance of the Albuquerque (N. M.) Cat Club was made.

The show rules were modified in that neuter and spay kittens will, in the future, be precluded from competing in the kitten class with unaltered kittens.

Judges named to the Approved Pending list include Mrs. Ruth Fisher (California) all-breed; Mrs. Horace Reed (Indiana) solid color; Mrs. Francis Kosierowski (Michigan) solid color; and Mrs. Frank Bjerring (California), siamese.

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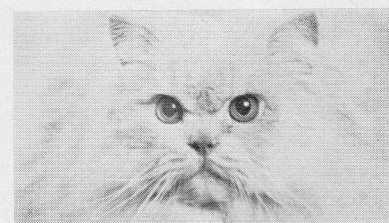
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HISTORY OF MIDWEST

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Kansas—Prairie-Rose Roscoe, White male (eye color not listed), owned by Misses Nina and Ella Peacock, Topeka. (V-1-1900)

Michigan — Cusic Prince Rupert, Brown Tabby male, owned by Mrs. W. M. Chapman, Romeo. (V-1-1900)

Minnesota—Queen Clochette, O.E. White female, owned by Mrs. Knox Bacon, St. Paul (V-2-1901)

Missouri — Sunlight Grey Brother, Chinchilla male, owned by Mrs. W. M. Sloan, St. Louis. (V-2-1901)

Nebraska—Lady Gay, Brown Tabby female, owned by Mrs. N. J. Fuicks, Friend. (V-IV-1905)

North Dakota—No listing.

Ohio—Ch. Peter the Great, Black male, owned by Mrs. J. D. Moler, Springfield. (V-1-1900)

South Dakota—Teddy Roosevelt K., B.E. White male, owned by Mrs. Louis C. Kemp, Huron. (V-1-1900)

Wisconsin—Sapphire, Brown Tabby female, owned by Anna Hazelton, Milwaukee. (V-1-1900)

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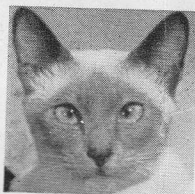
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Cat Club with Central States Solid Color; 25-26 — Genesee Cat Fanciers with National Siamese Cat Club; Cotton States Cat Club; San Francisco Cat Club.

Dec. 1-2—Norfolk Cat Fanciers; 2-3—Mo-Kan Cat Club; Penn-York Valley Cat Club; North Shore Cat Club; Twin City Cat Fanciers.

Jan. 6-7—Golden Gate Cat Club (changed from December dates); 12-13 —Boston Cat Club; 13-14—California Cat Club with California Silver Fanciers; 20-21—Angel City Cat Fanciers; Halifax River Cat Club; 26-27—Empire Cat Club; 27-28—San Diego Cat Fanciers; San Joaquin Cat Club.

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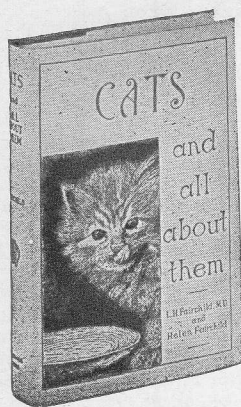
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MIDWEST REVIEW 1949-50 AND PREVIEW OF 1950-1951

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Ch. Grayhaven's Regent of Nigrette, Black male, owned by Mrs. Walter Limpert. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. Show Manager—Mrs. J. C. Larkin, Sr. Solid Color Specialty. See Central States listing for results. 1950-51 show dates are Nov. 18-19, 1950. All-Breed judge, Mrs. Walter Limpert; Tabby & Tortie and Solid Color specialties judge, Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie. Meetings are held on Second Tuesday of each month at 8 p.m. at the Hamilton-Wilshire Hotel. Contact Mrs. Elizabeth Elledge, secretary.

MO-KAN CAT CLUB (CFA). First show, Jan. 28-9, 1950 at Kansas City. Best Cat—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AM-50), Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Judge—Mrs. J. H. Revington. Show Manager—Mrs. Francis D. Franklin. 1950-51 show dates are Dec. 2-3, 1950 at Kansas City. Also Solid Color Specialty. No other information received.

OHIO

AMERICAN SILVER FANCIERS (CFA). One show held during 1949-50 season. At Pittsburgh, Feb. 10-11, 1950. Best Cat—Arlington Sensation II, Chinchilla female, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill. Show Manager—Mrs. Necolia Slobodian. 1950-51 dates and other information not received.

CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY (CFA). Show will be held Nov. 4-5, 1950 at Cleveland. No other information received.

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NATIONAL TABBY & TORTIE CLUB (CFF). One show held during 1949-50 season at Philadelphia, with Penn State All-Breed, Oct. 19-20, 1949.

Best Cat—Kaytee's Shadow (AM-50), Brown Tabby male, owned by Mrs. Herbert Koepfel. Judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman. Show Manager—Mrs. Florence Leopold. 1950-51 shows planned for Harrisburg, Philadelphia and New York, dates for which have not been announced. 1950 annual meeting at Philadelphia in conjunction with Penn State All-Breed. Membership is national for those interested in Tabby, Tortoiseshell and Blue-Cream. Mrs. Ella Conroy is secretary.

OHIO STATE PERSIAN CLUB (CFA). Twenty-ninth show, Jan. 16-17, 1950 at Columbus, Ohio. Best Cat—Wycliffe Chu-mp, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Lawrence Pelton. Judge—Mrs. J. H. Revington. Show Manager—Mrs. Mary O. Combs. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

TOLEDO CAT FANCIERS (CFA). First show held Nov. 19-20, 1949 at Toledo. Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Babylon's Beau Barry II, Blue male, owned by Mrs. James W. Partlan. Judge—Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie. Show Manager—Mr. Wilmer Shanteau. Benefit of the Toledo Zoo and Toledo Animal Shelter. 1950-51 show dates are Nov. 18-19, 1950. No other information received.

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MILWAUKEE CAT CLUB, INC. (CFA). Ninth annual show held Dec. 3-4, 1949 at Milwaukee. Best Cat—Ch. Jubilee of Blulace of West Allis (AM-50). Judge—Mrs. Walter E. Limpert. Show Manager—Miss Audrey Voigt (also for solid color specialty). Benefit of March of Dimes. 1950-51 show dates are Nov. 11-12, 1950 with solid color specialty. Meetings held fourth Wednesday of each month at 8 p.m. Contact secretary for place.

CALIFORNIA AND PENNSYLVANIA BLESSING OF ANIMALS RITES

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Dr. Bogart delivered a short address outlining the History of the Blessing as a preliminary to the actual service conducted by Father Gerard of the School. Father Gerard had for his background the youngsters of the institution who witnessed the event in solemn wonderment. Acolytes in robes carrying blessed candles and other insignia surrounded

Father Gerard, who had donned his priestly vestments. The visitors with their pets completed the ceremony.

In Harrisburg, The Blessing was arranged by The Susquehanna Cat Club with Mrs. Paul K. Frank, chairman, assisted by the president of the Club, Mrs. Amelia Roberts.

Mrs. Frank presented a History of The Blessing after the Invocation given

by Rev. Shearer. Then followed the introduction of honored guests by Eugene Meade, organizer of the Susquehanna Cat Club, who read a letter of greetings from Charles A. Kenny, editor of Cats Magazine. Rev. Shearer then conducted the Blessing and followed with Benediction. A choral group representing the Girl Scout Troop 38, Paxtang, Pa., opened the service with the National Anthem and added additional renditions during the program.

The Harrisburg Blessing attracted visitors and their pets not only from various sections of Pennsylvania, but from New York and Maryland as well.

It has been announced that because of the tremendous success of The Blessing in both California and Pennsylvania, that arrangements have been completed to hold similar events during the Spring of 1951.

Fifteenth Championship Show of the Twin City Cat Fanciers will be held at St. Paul, Minn., Dec. 9-10 for the benefit of the March of Dimes campaign. The Minnesota Siamese Cat Club will hold a specialty event in conjunction with the event.

Canadian Exhibition Shows Scheduled for August

Cat shows will be held in conjunction with the two great Canadian expositions in Toronto and Vancouver during the last week in August, it has been learned. The Canadian National at Toronto will

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be held August 28-29-30 featuring an All Breed event. The Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver, B. C., is scheduled for August 28-29, featuring an All Breed and a Siamese Specialty.

It is understood that Mrs. Roberta K. Knight of Oswego, Ore., will officiate at the Vancouver Specialty. It is expected that a Canadian will be designated to handle the All Breed. Judge of the Toronto All Breed has not been learned.

Both shows are sanctions of the American Cat Association.

Advertising of these shows is scheduled for the next issue of Cats Magazine, enabling exhibitors where to send for entry blanks and other information.

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