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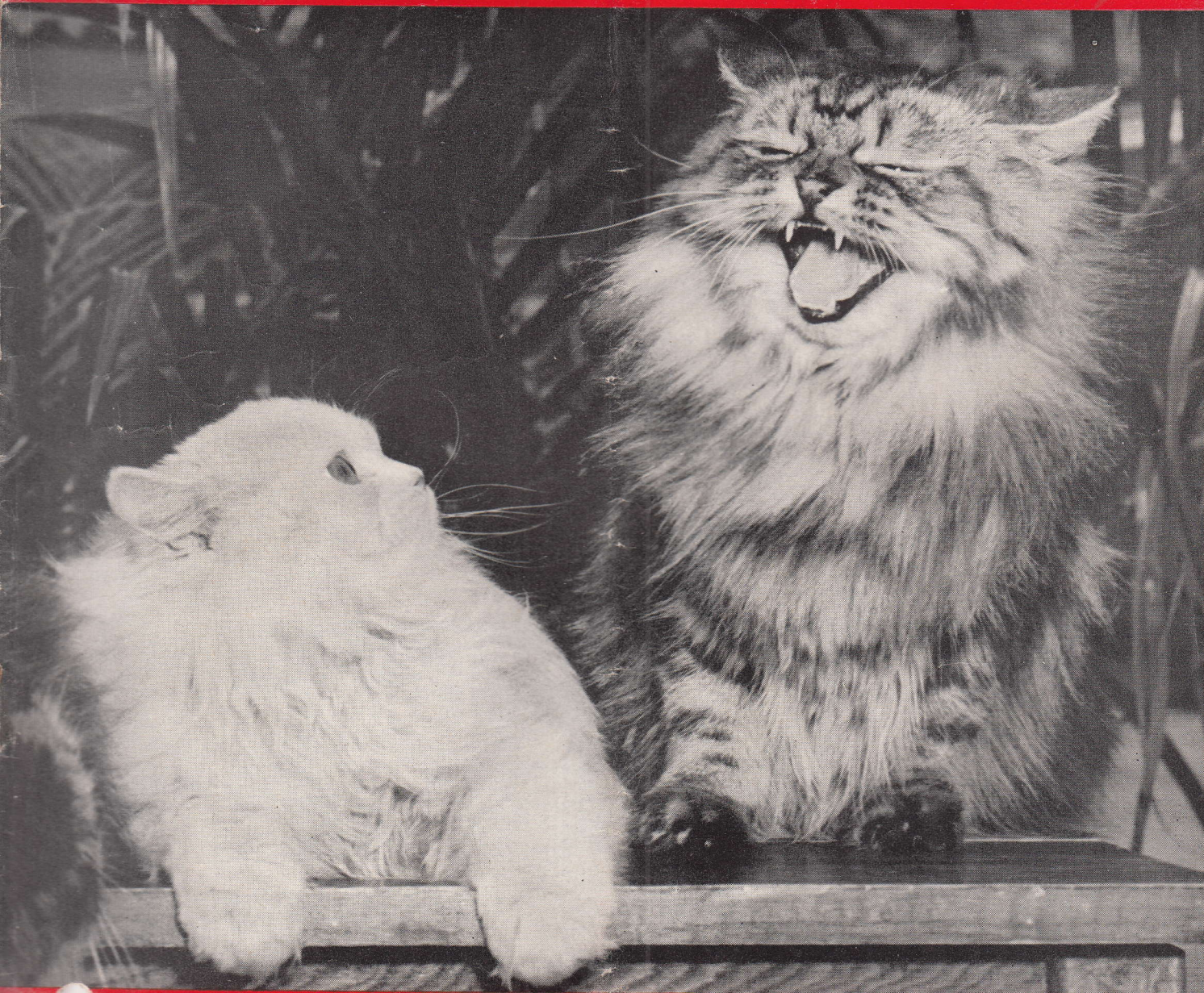
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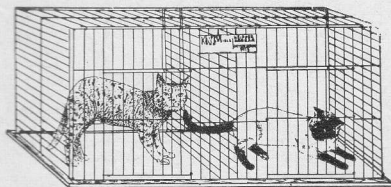
GEORGIA HAS FIRST HEROIC CAT IN SOUTH

An unnamed pet cat owned by the James E. Barrow family who live on a road between Keysville and Mathews, Georgia, saved the lives of this family of four on Sunday, April 16, according to a newspaper clipping received from Mrs. V. A. McFeely of Augusta, Georgia.

This cat is the first in the South to be cited as a Heroic Cat of 1950, eligible to receive the Cats Magazine Heroic Cat Medal for 1950. Efforts to contact the James E. Barrow by mail have been fruitless,

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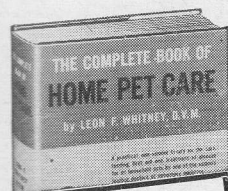
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I was very much impressed by the story about Clause, the biggest cat in the world (Cats, May 1950). I have often wondered about the record size of a cat, but never dreamed that one could be so large as Clause. In fact, I couldn't believe it, unless I had seen the photograph that accompanied the article.

I was amazed when I viewed the 32-pound cat owned by the lady of Tarentum (Pa.), that was on exhibit at the Pittsburgh show last February, and also the big Red fellow, which is claimed as the largest cat in Canada, at the same show.

I wonder if the late Mr. Ripley ever found Clause, or what cat is the largest that he had a cartoon record of. I followed his cartoons regularly but don't recall any of his drawing claiming the largest cat, although he did feature many drawings of cats in his interesting series.

Deanna Close

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It is impossible for me to understand why people are not more kind to animals. They want to be loved and appreciated themselves, but so many do not understand how much better we are both mentally and physically if we are willing to do things for both animals and people.

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ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS

OUR CATS

MRS. JOHN REVINGTON IS JUDGE OF THE YEAR (1949-50)

Mrs. John H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn., veteran judge, breeder and exhibitor is CATS MAGAZINE'S first annual selection for the title of Judge of the Year.

The selection extends throughout one complete show season of the Cat Fancy, from July 1949 to and including March 1950.

For several years, CATS MAGAZINE has been contemplating the annual selection from among the Judges of the Cat Fancy for the title of Best. This practice would be the means to recognize the pain-staking care, hard work and difficulty that confronts one who accepts and carries out the assignment of Judge of a Show. Qualifications would embrace Interpretation of Rules and Procedure, Knowledge of Breeds, Understanding of the Standards, Good Judgement, Common Sense, Tact, Diplomacy, Courage, Spirit and Honesty, among so many other necessary qualifications too numerous to list.

It is the opinion of CATS MAGAZINE therefore, that the first annual selection for the title of Judge of the Year goes to Mrs. John H. Revington, because this publication believes that she measures in no small degree to the standards set for a completely informed and open-minded judge, and one whose experience and popularity among the Cat Fancy leaves nothing to be desired.

First, Mrs. John H. Revington is a very successful breeder of fine stock. Her cats are internationally famous for Beauty, Health and Condition. The name of Dixi-Land, her cattery, is the stamp of her stock. In 1948, Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, a Blue Long Hair male, won the coveted All America Cat of the Year Award. Yank was not bred by Mrs. Revington, but his Beauty, Health and Condition in competition with the flower of the Show Cat World, won for this Grand Champion his many honors under the care and guidance of Mrs. Revington.

Last year, Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, a Blue Long Hair female captured the 1949 Cat of the Year Award. At the same time, The Best Opposite Cat of the Year title went to Champion Dixi-Land's White Historian II, an Orange-Eyed White Long Hair male, thus giving Mrs. Revington two top titles of the American Cat Fancy for 1949. Thus we note that a cat of her own breeding and exhibiting;

a cat bred by her but owned and shown by another; and a cat bred by another but shown by Mrs. Revington have won



MRS. JOHN H. REVINGTON

America's greatest feline awards. There can be no doubt then, of her ability as a breeder and exhibitor to qualify Mrs. Revington as a judge.

Secondly, Mrs. Revington, officiated at seven exhibitions in six states and the District of Columbia, making appearances at Washington, D.C. Solid Color Specialty; Nashville, Tenn. All-Breed; New York City's Empire All-Breed; Boston Solid Color Specialty; Kansas City All Breed; Columbus, Ohio, All-Breed; and San Antonio, Tex., All-Breed. At Nashville, Kansas City and San Antonio, she was the judge of a first-time show effort. At the Empire All-Breed exhibition in New York she handled the greatest number of competing cats entered in an event in the modern history of the American Cat Fancy.

Despite her heavy schedule of judging, Mrs. Revington found time to exhibit at Atlanta, where her Dixi-Land's White Historian II (AA-49), won Best in Solid Color Show under Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie, and Best Opposite Sex Cat in the All-Breed event handled by Mrs. C. F. Rotter. She also attended several shows merely as a spectator.

Twice this year Mrs. Revington selected Siamese as Best in Show, continuing to upset the accepted practice of so many judges who continue the out-moded practice of selecting only Long Hair cats, much to the disappointment of many exhibitors and spectators.

Mrs. Revington has been interested in the Cat Fancy since the early Twenties. Like so many other exhibitors, her first show cat was a Brown Tabby. In 1922 she captured Best in Show with a Blue Long Hair, and from then on became extremely interested in cats, importing several and purchasing the best stock

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MRS. REVINGTON LAUDS SHOW OFFICIALS; HANDS ORCHIDS TO NOVICE WORKERS

It is indeed a happy surprise and honor to be selected Judge of the Year (1949-50). Doing seven shows in a season was no small task; but the pleasure in working with the club members was full compensation.

It was my privilege to judge several clubs' first shows and the workers, without exception, all carried on like veterans and were the equal of show-managers of long experience. My grateful thanks to all.

I also would like to take this opportunity to thank CATS MAGAZINE for sponsoring the interesting feature, the Sectional and the All-American ratings. I am sure all agree that this is decided on an absolutely fair basis and that it gives an additional urge to work for better specimens in this pleasant hobby of ours, Cats.

Annie B. Revington

Bristol, Tenn.
June 17, 1950



GET OUT OF OUR LUNCH BASKET! A. E. Albera, who won the national photography contest in 1949 with his crap-shooting Siamese, comes up with a new study in his Denver home. The pair above are watching their mistress make sandwiches as the family prepares for a picnic. Below, Mr. Albera tells his story of winning his big prize by the use of a camera, a pair of dice and of course, above all, two very inquisitive Siamese, Kopper Lustre, and Zeke Deke, dam and sire (not pictured) but the parents of these adorable kittens.

ROSES, PHOTOGRAPHY AND CATS

WINNER OF 1950 GRAND PRIZE PHOTO AWARD, CAT PICTURE OF YEAR WRITES HOW IT WAS DONE

BY A. E. ALBERA

My wife's hobby is raising Siamese kittens; my hobby is raising roses. Between roses and cats I go around most of the time with scratches on every part of my anatomy except the bottoms of my feet.

Photography has never been especially fascinating to me, but, one day after looking at an unbelievably gorgeous bloom I said to my wife, "I think I'll buy a camera and see if I can capture and crystallize some of the beautiful color in my roses."

"And while you're at it," she said,

"you might see if you can capture and crystallize some of the expressions on the faces of my kittens."

"Everybody knows cats are cute," I said, "but roses are different."

I now have quite a large collection of closeup rose portraits. Incidentally, I have also acquired quite a large collection of portraits of cats.

As many may know, Siamese cats are pretty smart. One day we caught two of them shooting craps on the coffee table.

"Now what could be any more unbelievable than that?" challenged the

defender of the cats. Reluctantly I snapped the picture.

The finished product was sent to the local newspaper. To my amazement it won "best picture of the week" and five bucks. At the end of the local contest it was selected as "best picture in its class." I received an additional prize of \$45.00 and the picture became eligible for entry in the National Newspaper Snapshot Awards. A few weeks later someone called me on the phone and told me I had won first prize and \$500.00 in the Animals Division. I thought I was being kidded. Then when they told me my picture was the grand prize winner in all divisions, with an additional prize of \$1000.00, I knew I was being taken for a buggy ride. I was not thoroughly convinced until letters of congratulation started pouring in, not only from every part of the United States but from foreign countries as well.

As I said in the beginning, I am not a camera fan and only wanted to record and preserve some of the beauty of my garden, but now every time I walk through the kitchen I fancy I can detect a sneer on one of the cat's faces.

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CATS TAKE BEATING FROM PSYCHIATRIST

Frustrated house cats were used to help a Northwestern University psychiatrist solve problems presented by humans.

Dr. Jules H. Masserman reasoned that if a frustrated cat can be brought back to normal by understanding and re-training, then so can a human being. He maintains that cats had no preconceived notions of behavior. They had basic instincts. They got hungry with no reason but their stomachs, he says.

Masserman taught cats that in order to obtain food, they would have to pull a switch on a certain contraption. They

learned to do this, and so got their food. Next he placed an electric shocker in the food pans. Thus, when the cats pulled the switch and went to get their food, they were shocked. That gave the animals frustration and fears, he says.

The Northwestern psychiatrist reports that it took understanding and re-training then to get the cats back to the feedbox.

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Whether or not a larger or more complete collection of cat books is in existence today, remains to be told the world; and perhaps, at some future date, this will be true, and the Madden collection of feline tomes will be inconspicuous by its size.

There has been some reference to Yale University possessing the largest and most complete collection of books covering every phase of The Cat as of today. If the Yale library owns more than 4,000 such volumes, then perhaps the credit must be given to the Connecticut institute of higher learning.

Clarence Madden assembled his cat book library originally in Cleveland, this collection being the result of more than thirty-four years of searching throughout Europe as well as America. It consisted mostly of English and American books, with several hundred others from France, Italy, Germany, Denmark, the Netherlands, Russia, Spain, Japan, China, and wherever books are printed and cats are a known subject.

As far as Madden could ascertain, the only language in which a cat book was never published is Arabic, and the Indian dialects.

A humorous incident concerns Madden's moving from Cleveland to New Bern.

Prior to effecting the transfer of his possessions, he made a special trip to the North Carolina town to discuss the construction of his house with the architect. Soon after, the rumor spread that a Cleveland was coming to New Bern with 3,000 CATS! A delegation of the townfolk took up the matter with the Sheriff, who, after careful investigation, spiked the rumor, much to the relief of the town.

Madden's library did not contain all books pertaining to the cat exclusively. Some volumes had only a chapter or a section devoted to cats, such as "My Summer in a Garden," by Warner. This book does include an essay on Mr. Warner's cat, "Calvin, a Study in Character."

The most famous book of the collection was Topsell's "Historic of Four Footed Beastes", published in London in 1609, describing and illustrating every quadruped known to that day. Much of the odd bits of cat lore today is directed from that book.

The earliest published book of this great collection was titled, "KATTA-OGIA"; das ist, kurze Katzen-Histrie. was written by Benedict Carpzow, a German, and was printed in Leipzig in 1716.

The Madden collection featured many books on the cat language, including the writings of Marvin R. Clark, who convinced himself and many who purchased his books that such a development was an actual reality. Then of course there were pamphlets by cat haters, the best known of which was "Song Birds Forever, and a Catless World by 1920."

There were books on witchcraft, demonology and other occult rites, in which puss figures, and of course, many biographies of individual cats, and memorial volumes to deceased cats. One such memorial volume was published at Venice in 1707, an oration delivered at Perugia 168 years after death of the cat

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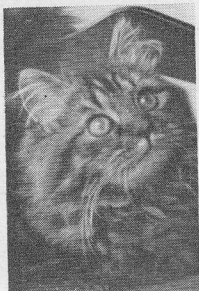
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HODGE,

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The black cat Hodge scrambled up his master's well-filled waistcoat for his back to be stroked and tail gently pulled. Dr. Johnson obliged, half smiling, half whistling. Compiler of a monumental dictionary, author, and arbiter of English letters, the Doctor might roar at people who annoyed him, but he was fond of cats.

James Boswell, seated across the chamber, observed that Hodge received the attentions "apparently with great satisfaction." Everything Dr. Johnson did or said was carefully noted by this admirer who would perpetuate his fame in one of the world's great biographies. Hodge would share celebrity in *The Life of Samuel Johnson, L.L.D.*

"A fine cat," remarked Boswell and might well have added, "If you like cats," for Hodge made him nervously uncomfortable. Boswell was an ailuro-

phobe, a term derived from the Greek and meaning—they who hate the tail-wavers. Not a few share this strange dread which causes some to faint or rush from a room where a cat, even unseen, is present. But since Hodge belonged to Dr. Johnson, he must be a fine cat.

"Well yes, Sir," the lexicographer agreed, "but I have had cats whom I like better than this." Then he looked down at his pet to perceive that his words seemed to have put Hodge out of countenance and hastened to amend, "But he is a very fine cat, a very fine cat indeed."

Dr. Johnson returned the black cat's affection. When Hodge fell ill and could eat only oysters, the ponderous Doctor trudged a distance to the market to buy them for him. Always considerate of servants, he would not send his valet Francis who might be offended by being ordered to run an errand for an animal and show some resentment.

Once Boswell warned his revered friend of the despicable state of a young gentleman of good family who was running about town shooting cats. Instantly the Doctor sprang to the defense of his pet and rumbled: "But Hodge shan't be shot; no, no, Hodge shall not be shot."

Hodge lived out his life with his famous owner. When the cat came to the end of his days, Johnson, on the advice of his friend, Mrs. Thrale, bought valerian, a catnip-like herb, to soothe his pet's last hours.

It is not only in Boswell's pages that Hodge survives. Recently this elegy in his honor by Percival Stockdale was rediscovered.

"Let not the honest muse disdain
For Hodge to wake the plaintive strain.
Shall poets prostitute their lays
In offering venal Statesmen praise;
By them shall flowers Parnassian
bloom

Around the tyrant's gaudy tomb;
And shall not Hodge's memory claim
Of innocence the candid fame;
Shall not his worth a poem fill,
Who never thought, nor uttered ill;
Who, by his master when caressed
Warmly his gratitude expressed;
And never failed his thanks to purr
When'er he stroked his sable furr?"

The general conduct if we trace
Of our articulating race,
Hodge's example we shall find
A keen reproof to human kind . . .
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WILDLIFE RESEARCH EXPERIMENT PROVED CAT NOT A WHOLESALE KILLER OF SONGBIRDS

18 MONTH TEST BY MICHIGAN STATE SCIENTIST REVEALS CAT ELIMINATED 1,678 "PESTS" IN SPAN

The Cat is NOT a wholesale killer of songbirds, game birds and small game mammals.

This is proven by scientific research over a period of eighteen months by the use of a Cat in the wildlife experimental station where the primary objective is the study of bird and animal life.

The experimental research was conducted by Dr. George W. Bradt and his wife. Dr. Bradt is director of the Rose Lake Wildlife Experimental Station, operated by the Conservation Department of the State of Michigan, near East Lansing.

Dr. Bradt is an explorer, mammalogist, ornithologist and zoologist and has long been connected with Michigan State College and the State Conservation Department. His wife is a biologist and a teacher. They live in a farm house in the center of the area which makes up the experiment station.

Mister Butter, an ordinary red short hair, was the Cat employed in the research.

Mister Butter was delivered to the Bradts as a kitten, the gift of a household cat, owned by the Bradts. Of the litter, Mister Butter was a standout over his brothers and sisters. He developed an early tendency to bring home the fruits of his huntings—mice, baby rabbits, birds and gophers.

Dr. and Mrs. Bradt discussed the matter after the big idea hit them, that perhaps Mister Butter could be encouraged to unearth valuable scientific data, namely Cat Predation, the common factor in farm game management. The couple maintained that if an accurate record could be kept of the kill of one cat, it might be a valuable contribution to research.

The Bradts had long been of the opinion that The Cat is at the bottom of the list of predators, contrary to general

opinion, and in addition, The Cat took all and contributed nothing in return, as did the other predators—the fox, the coon, the mink, the weasel, and the dog.

The Bradts decided that to begin the experiment correctly, Mister Butter should not be scolded and discouraged when he came home with his prey, but instead, petted and praised. A small swinging door was installed in the wall between the Bradt kitchen and the back porch, in order that Mister Butter might come and go as he chose.

Mister Butter used the little swinging door regularly throughout the period of the experiment. He slept in the house all

One stormy winter night Dr. Bradt reveals, Mister Butter brought in a flicker and deposited it in the living room of the house. A flicker is a member of

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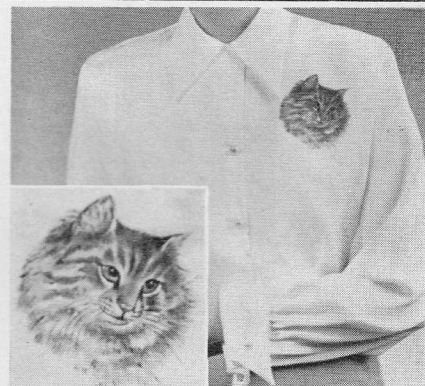
In the June 1927 issue of THE CAT COURIER (Detroit), reference was made to this cat, who was then reported to be 36 years of age, and "still living."

Name of the cat, breed, color and sex, was not given, nor were later references made to this cat thereafter in this publication.

day, and hunted at night. He not only brought home the fruits of his hunt, but brought them home alive and deposited them inside the Bradt house!

Many of the birds which Mister Butter carried home, suffered no ill effects except fright. They flew away when released from the house by the Bradts.

The biggest individual night on record was when Mister Butter made 10 trips, each time returning with a live mouse. "We didn't get much sleep that night," Dr. Bradt recalls. "I just sat up with a broom."



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THIRTY QUALIFY IN 1950 ALL-SOUTHERN

FLORIDA CAPTURES 12 ENTRIES;

VIRGINIA BLUE PERSIAN TOPS

Thirty show cats have won the title of 1950 All-Southern in the fourth annual ratings in the quest to determine the 1950 All American Cats and the top ranking title in the trans-continental feline derby, that of 1950 Cat of the Year.

Five states and the District of Columbia captured all the Southern honors with Florida making off with the majority of crowns, 12. Virginia was runners-up with 9, followed by Maryland and Tennessee with three each, Georgia with two and the District with one.

Mrs. Florence Kemmer of Bradenton led the Florida delegation with six titles accounting for half of that state's total. Her wins were scattered through the long hair division.

High scoring cat is the Blue male long hair, Grand Champion Nor-Mont's Rose-dere Mischief, who outdistanced the field by a wide point majority and upholds the South as the candidate for the glorious title of 1950 Cat of the Year. Mischief is owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag of Arlington, Va., who last year won the Cat of the Year award with her Grand Champion Felice of Nor-Mont, the Blue female.

Mischief moves into the charmed circle as the South's top-ranking cat of 1950 to vie with Quadruple Champion Don Roberto of Beverly-Serrano, the Shaded Silver male owned by Miss Lucille Laird of San Bernardino, the West's standard-bearer; Grand Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, the Siamese Blue Point female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Mo., the Midwest's top-flight show cat of 1950; and the East's presentation which will be announced with the 1950 All-Eastern rankings next month.

Silver Moth's Azure Angel owned by Mrs. Kemmer carried off second high point-score, thus giving the Blue long hairs a shutout over the other classes represented.

Top scoring cat in the Foreign Short Hair Division is Ch. Bambeyling of Van-ar, Blue Point Siamese male, owned by Mrs. L. S. Van Riper of Rockville, Md. Nor-Mont's Angelique, the Blue Eye White female, owned by Mrs. Hoag heads the parade of American Short Hairs.

Three 1950 selections mark repeats by four All-Southern choices of last year, two of whom moved on to win 1949 All American titles. The AA 1949 winners of 1950 AS titles are Ch. Dixi-Land's White Historian, Orange-Eye White male owned by Mrs. John H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn.; and Ch. Day's Own Frostin', Orange-Eye White female short hair owned by Mrs. J. Harry Day of Norfolk, Va. The two other AS-49 aristocrats who retained their crowns are Ch. Floridanus Jungle Boy, Brown Tabby

male owned by Mrs. Maud R. Barney of Tampa, Fla., and Dbl. Ch. Citrus Ridge's Pericles Shaded Silver male owned by Mrs. A. J. Smith of Miami, Fla.

The 1950 rankings reveal that the South concentrated its activities around Blue Long Hairs, Siamese and American Short Hairs, but practically ignored Silver Tabby, Smokes and the various foreign breeds. Brown and Red Tabby classes were well represented in the exhibitions.

In reference to the State leading in the number of breeder-exhibitors during the 1949-50 show season, Florida is fairly well out in front with 96, which also reflects in the number of titles won in the listings.

CHOCOLATE SIAMESE IS NEW BREED CLASS IN ENGLAND

It has been announced, following the annual meeting of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy (England), that Chocolate-Pointed Siamese are now recognized as a separate classification of Siamese. Previously they were classed as Seal points.

The points approved as follows:
Type—Same as for Seal Point.

Color—Points: Milk chocolate color, the ears, mask, legs, paws and tail, to be as even in color as possible, the ears should be NOT darker than the other points.

Eyes—A good china blue (Pale or slatey eyes to be discouraged).

Body—Ivory color all over. Shading, if at all, to be the color of points. Grey or dingy shading to be a fault.

Texture—As for Seal Point.

Condition—As for Seal Point.

Issuance of certificates of registration were to begin immediately. Owners of chocolate-pointed Siamese, already registered as Seal Points, were requested to return certificates to registrar or recorder to be amended.

Miss Kathleen Yorke was elected chairman of the Council, succeeding Miss Kit Wilson.

Dr. Annie L. Zorger of Waynesville, Ill., claims that Fluff, a tomcat is 24 years old. Her fox terrier, Twag, is the same age.

Subscribers are urged to send in changes of address as soon as possible. Failure to do so will result in loss of magazines, which cannot be duplicated. The postoffice does not forward periodicals in the event of change of address.

A careful check of the total breeder-exhibitors with entries in exhibitions throughout the South and elsewhere, headed by Florida, shows the following count: Virginia, 82; Tennessee, 46; Georgia, 44; Texas, 41; Maryland, 27; District of Columbia, 21; Kentucky, 7; Alabama, 6; North Carolina, Louisiana and Mississippi, 2 each; Arkansas, 1; and South Carolina and West Virginia, none.

With new clubs organized in Tennessee, Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi, and shows definitely scheduled, it is a foregone conclusion that the lineup of breeder-exhibitors in the South will be entirely realigned to make the area more cat-minded than ever before. A total of 377 in the South entered cats in exhibitions during the past show season. It is expected that the total will reach nearly 600 during the 1950-51 campaign.

A final reference is made to the 1950 All-Southern Cat Rankings. The cats are "selected" by a mathematical system applied to the RESULTS of Cat Shows held throughout the United States and Canada. The selections are not the personal choices of Cats Magazine nor its staff. The winning cats themselves won through competition against cats of their own breed, color, and sex classifications through an accumulation of points. Special bonus points were granted to cats that carried off Best Cat, Best Novice, Best Champion, Best Domestic and Best Foreign Short Hair, and their opposites, based on the decisions of the qualified judges of sanctioned cat shows of every registry association.

If a fine cat in the South does not appear in the 1950 All-Southern Rankings, then it was defeated "on points" by another cat, or else it failed to compete sufficiently in exhibitions to enable it to be named a winner. Twenty-five points must be earned by a cat to qualify for a Sectional Ranking; fifty-points must be earned by this same cat to qualify for a title of All-America, but it must have scored more points than any other cat in the four sections—West, Midwest, South and East, to WIN an All-America title.

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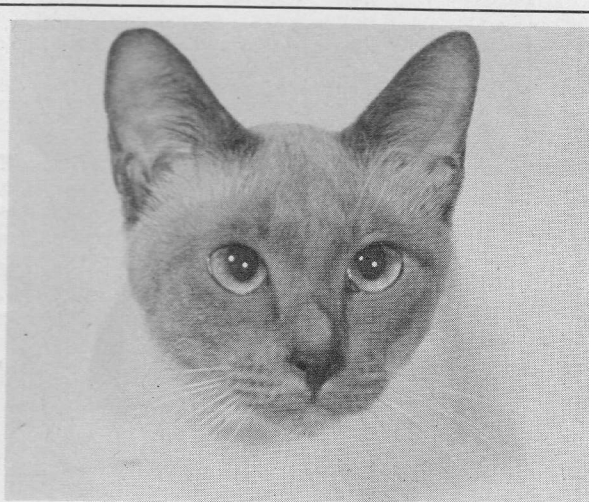
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—Female, Silver Moth's Azure Angel, Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla.
- Blacks—Male, Wycliffe's Black Lord of Disston, Mrs. T. A. Kloos, St. Petersburg, Fla.
—Female, Southland's Easter Joe, Mrs. Foster Prather, Ben Hill, Ga.
- Reds—Male, Ch. Fourpaw's High Command, Mrs. J. W. Barclay, Baltimore, Md.
—Female, Silver Moth's Charrette, Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla.
- Creams—Male, Silver Moth's Colonel Creampuff, Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla.
—Female, Ch. Maryland's Moonlight Sonata, Mrs. J. W. Barclay, Baltimore, Md.
- Red Tabby—Male, Garvinia's Kilroy, Mrs. W. H. Garvin, Atlanta, Ga.
—Female, (Owner claims error in ranking).
- Brown Tabbys—Male, Ch. Floridanus Jungle Boy (AS-49), Mrs. Maud R. Barney, Tampa, Fla.
—Female, Ch. Sunnyland's Lavinia, Mrs. Klara Shick, Miami, Fla.
- Chinchilla (Silver)—Male, none.
—Female, Arlington's Sensation II, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.
- Shaded Silvers—Male, Dbl. Ch. Cirtus Ridge's Pericles (AS-49), Mrs. A. J. Smith, Miami, Fla.
—Female, Ch. Princess Derri of Rollywood, Miss Carol Elaine Hamilton, Nashville, Tenn.
- Blue Cream—Female, Ch. Rosedere DeAnne of Nor-Mont, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.
- Tortoiseshell—Female, Silver Moth's Flying Colors, Mrs. Florence Kemmer, Bradenton, Fla.
- Manx, Blue—Male, Rosedere Southern Gentleman, Miss Dorothy Hunt, Falls Church, Va.

DOMESTIC (AMERICAN) SHORT HAIR

- Blue Eye White—Female, Nor-Mont's Angelique, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag, Arlington, Va.
- Orange Eye Whites—Male, Phantom, Miss Joyce Junginger, Norfolk, Va.
—Female, Ch. Day's Own Frostin' (AA-49), Mrs. J. Harry Day, Norfolk, Va.
- Red Tabby—Male, Ch. Pentagon Rusty, Mrs. Harold L. Bayer, Washington, D. C.
- Blue—Female, Ch. Miss Hogan, Mrs. Lee Carnahan, Norfolk, Va.
- Silver Tabby—Male, Ch. Woodland Mr. Chips, Mrs. F. X. Finke, Madison, Tenn.

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- Siamese Seal Points—Male, Dbl. Ch. Cha Wa Chirn Sai-Hai, Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan, South Miami, Fla.
—Female, Ch. Chirn Sai-Hai Hansa, Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan, South Miami, Fla.
- Siamese Blue Points—Male, Ch. Bambeyley of Vanar, Mrs. L. S. Van Riper, Rockville, Md.
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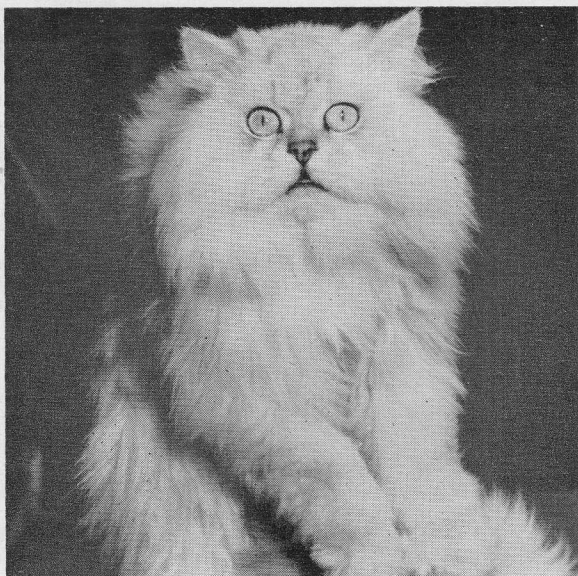
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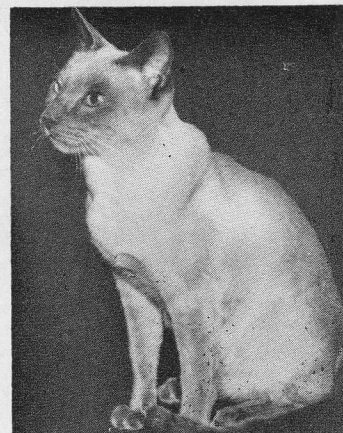
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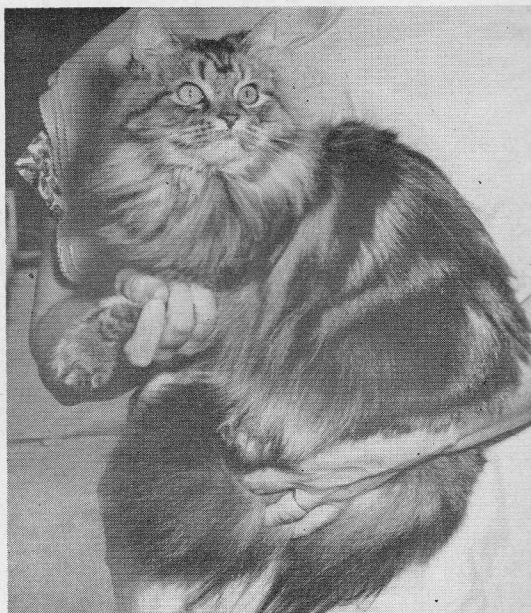
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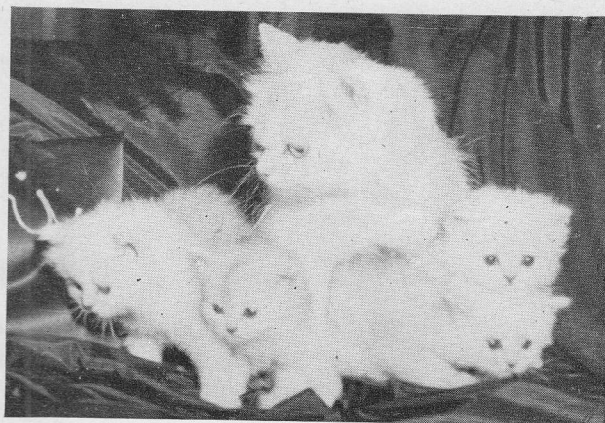
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Rev. Daniel L. Shearer, First Evangelical United Brethren Church, Harrisburg, following the Blessing of the Animals at the Pennsylvania capital on May 27, talks with Mrs. Paul K. Frank, chairman of the event, and Barbara Rose with her pet dog. The Girl Scouts of Troop 38, Paxtang, Pa., look on. The Blessing was sponsored by the Susquehanna Cat Fanciers Club of Harrisburg.



Guy Bogart, Vice President of National Cat Week and Chairman of California, inaugurates the first Blessing of the Animals in the San Geronio Pass cities of Banning and Beaumont, California, Easter Saturday, April 8. With Mr. Bogart are Father Gerard of St. Boniface Catholic Indian School and students who took part in the unusual ceremony which now becomes an annual event there at Eastertide.

MADDEN LIBRARY (Continued from Page 7)

memorialized.

This famous cat library was aided by a check list of cat books published by Howard M. Chapin of Providence, R. I., alleged to have owned the first world-famous cat library up to the arrival of Mr. Madden.

One of the outstanding volumes of the collection was the one published in Milan in 1741, titled "Lagrima in Morte di un Gatto" (Tears on the Death of a Cat), featuring 150 tributes by 50 different authors and written in Latin, Greek, Hebrew, French and Italian.

Mr. Madden was quick to state that the majority of his books were of little value to cat-lover, breeder or even book-lover. He often remarked that one could obtain all the really best cat books in all languages in a single bookcase and would not total more than two or three hundred volumes.

Naturally, he was asked to name his choice of the half-dozen best cat books. He always replied that among the tops were Miss Agnes Repplier's "The Fire-side Sphinx"; Carl Van Vechten's "Tiger in the House"; and such foreign works as Moncrief's "Les Chats", Champfleury's "Les Chats", Jean Gay's "Les Chats", Martin's "Das Leben der Hauskatze" (German); and Mrs. Hoey's "The Cat Past and Present".

Madden searched for years for a 1712 work titled, "An Essai on the Household Cat", but in vain. He was finally convinced that no such book existed.

When asked the name of his favorite cat book, he replied, "At the moment, my most recent acquisition."

CATS LOSE MANSION RHODE ISLAND DECIDES

Three well-fed cats, sole occupants of a mansion in Providence, R. I. for more than a year, were evicted in May by Probate Court Judge Justin P. McCarthy.

Under the terms of the will of Mrs. Sophie H. S. Howard, the cats occupied the mansion and had been given maid service. Mrs. Howard, who died in April 1949 specified in her will that the sum of \$10 a week be paid to her maid, Elizabeth Bernie, to take care of the house and pets.

Recently, a clergyman asked to lease the house, but was told of the will. He said he would like to live in the mansion but not with the cats.

The heirs, the executor and the court agreed that the mansion was better suited for human habitation. Miss Bernie was paid \$400 and given the cats to live with her.

The American Veterinary Medical Association warns that many insect powders may be dangerous for cats, although harmless for dogs. Such powders, if not specifically labeled as safe for cats, should be checked with a veterinarian. Cats should be kept away from sprays used to kill insects.

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WILDLIFE EXPERIMENT BY MICHIGAN SCIENTIST

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the woodpecker family. It was released unharmed. "On a night like that", Dr. Bradt states, "I couldn't have located a flicker, if my life depended on it."

During the 18 months experiment which concluded May 28, 1949, the Bradts faithfully kept the record on Mister Butter. Here is the box score:

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(2) He did not have to hunt to eat. He failed to show any disposition to devour his prey. He was fed regularly and well at home.

(3) He was trained to know that bringing home catches was pleasing to his masters and earned for him a bit of ear scratching.

Dr. Bradt did not maintain that Mister Butter was the last word on the cat as a predator. He states:

"While the record of this Cat may not be characteristic of Cats in general, it is a positive statistical record and when considered in the light of the few authentic food records available, it does cast doubt on the traditional idea that Cats are vicious predators on songbirds and game."

CATS OF DESTINY

(Continued from Page 8)

His garb when first he drew his breath
His dress through life, his shroud in
death . . .

But wouldst thou, son of Adam, learn
Praise from thy noblest powers to
earn;

Dost thou, with generous pride, aspire
Thy nature's glory to acquire?

Then in thy life exert the man,
With moral deeds adorn the span;

Let virtue in thy bosom lodge;
Wish thou hadst been born a
Hodge."

SOUTH CAROLINA HEN MOTHERS KIT LITTER

W. R. McDaniel of Dillon, South Carolina has a kitten-sitter.

It is a hen that moved in as a foster mother for five kittens recently. She cuddles the kittens in her nesting barrel. During feeding time, McDaniel transfers the kittens from the hen to the cat and back again. The hen and mother cat are very friendly.

A similar report comes from Stelcam, Canada, where a red hen mothered a litter of kittens recently, while the mother cat sat by disinterestedly.

LAWRENCE, MASS., HAS LARGEST PET TOMBSTONE

What is said to be the largest headstone in an animal pet cemetery is located in Methuen, Mass. It was unveiled with fitting ceremony in June, in memory of a cat. The ton and a half, five-foot-high block of granite is inscribed with the family name of the cat's owners, "Linder", and the following:

"Our pet cat, Good Kitty, gray-white angora. Refined, intelligent, devoted, March 14, 1943—July 15, 1949. Erected by Grace and Edgar W. G. Linder, Lawrence, Mass."

Mr. Linder is a Lawrence attorney and states, "The cat was a constant companion. He used to meet me at the door when I came home. We took him everywhere we went, even on boat and train trips."

It was so hot in London on June 5, that cats became drowsy and fell off window ledges. The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals reported it received 20 calls to pick up cats injured in that manner on that date.

In Dublin, Ireland, a kitten fell into a narrow dry well, 40 feet deep. By-standers were unable to get him out. Finally the mother cat was lowered on a rope and the kitten thus raised to the surface. The mother grasped the kit firmly in her mouth.

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CAT TAILS

Down in Memphis, Tennessee, lives Gerald Davidson who owns a Red Tabby Persian named Mercury. Gerald is seven years old and Mercury is nine months of age. Gerry says that Mercury will streak through the shows this fall like nobody's business and his next birthday will find him a champion—maybe a double champion. Gerry is a football man and is very careful what he eats, and he watches over Mercury's diet like a football coach. Gerry eats the breakfast of all champions—and Mercury likes Cream of Wheat too.

About a year ago, Mrs. Fred Ames, who lives in Cottonwood, Idaho, decided she very much wanted a Siamese so she leafed through the pages of this magazine and wrote three letters—one of them brought results and now the Ames home is owned, lock, stock and chattel mortgage by this little whip-tailed queen. Mr. Ames tolerated her and that was all. He referred to her as Mrs. Sy-Mese. This uncordial relationship was mutual with Mrs. Sy. Weeks passed—Mrs. Sy decided she wanted a family—some more weeks passed. Mrs. Sy had the run of house—according to her mistress there was nothing too good for her. One morning Mr. Ames heard some very small baby cries—sounded like a cat-baby too. He looked in the closets of the bedroom, the bath room, no where could he find them. It almost seemed to be down on the first floor—so down he

went—and there on the very top of the Chickering piano, deposited directly in front of his own picture (that Mrs. Ames insisted should be there) was Mrs. Sy and two little white cat-babies. Mrs. Sy was looking very pleased and very important—and seemed to consider him with friendly favor. He stroked her gently—Mrs. Ames says he was won over completely. He no longer refers to her as Mrs. Sy. Now she is Doll. One of the babies he calls Slugger and the other one Cup Cake. No Siamese names for my little beggars he decidedly told his wife. Doll was ill the other morning. He came to Mrs. Ames and informed her Doll had 'upchucked her breakfast' and needed a poached egg or something light. Another morning little Cup Cake was waiting for attention he picked her up to comfort her and Mrs. Ames heard him say, 'looks like you need a clean sweep-down, fore and aft.' His wife suggested that the little thing was just hungry. So he hunted up Doll and placing the babq with her he advised, 'do your duty, 'time to refuel, O fountain of youth!'—the minister called one day and Mrs. Ames was showing the cat-children—'Now will you look at the tail on that little stinker', the minister said referring to Slugger. Gosh, I wish I could use them as tax exemption,' Mr. Ames replied. And to whom do they belong—there is no question—Doll decided the ownership—. Mr. Ames is in concert

by BILLIE BANCROFT

ASSOCIATE EDITOR

work and the Chickering in his personal property.

Cats are really coming into their own—and about time they did too. Did you see Margaret Sullivan's "No Sad Songs For Me"—well Horace, the pussy-cat was good and he has just landed another role in Joan Crawford's "Harriet Craig." (If that cat is not careful, he'll be in the 90 percent tax bracket).

Miss Edna Hyer, Empire Cat Club, has a short hair cat called King Tut. Tut played the part of Uncle Elizabeth in a drama called 'I Remember Mama' staged by one of the local schools in Mt. Vernon, New York. He not only stole the show—he stopped it.

Helen Hildebrand's beautiful little Blue-Eyed White Persian, Heidi, played the leading role in "The Clock," on television, and received a higher salary than any player in the cast. Mrs. Hildebrand is an officer in the Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club.

Ivan Errickson, a fast-stepping member of the kindergarden gang is a neighbor of mine, two miles down the road. Yesterday he came riding in with the milkman who is a special friend of Ivan's. One reason I like this youngster is—he treats me as if I were his own age. He wanted permission to go fishing in my lake—I said no—not unless he had some one to go with him. You should have heard the howl he put up. I have my bait and everything he protested—'see—come over here—and look!' I did look—He had a small box with three baby mice. Now what on earth could he catch with that kind of bait—? I asked him. (The milkman looked as if he were ready to explode the way the conversation was going).

'Will you let me fish if I tell you what I am going to catch,' Ivan bargained.

'Well—I promised, 'I'm busy, but I'll spare you half an hour.'

'Come over close'—he whispered.

I came close.

He hugged me and shouted loud enough to be heard a mile away.

'Cat-fish'—'I'm going to catch me some cat-fish Billie.'

We finished for half an hour but we dug our bait down by the lake.

I've an idea there was some adult priming regarding this cat-fish business. I'm taking a lot of ragging from my neighbors regarding my cats but I remember last fall when a beautiful White Persian queen walked out on me—the whole countryside for miles around—searched for her and we finally found she had decided to live in a Tavern eight miles away—strange to relate, Ivan's father was one of the most helpful in locating Mountain Music.

Out in Omaha, Nebraska there are three little girls, Louise Ackman, four, Marlene Douchas, age seven, and
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SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HAS FIRST SHOW OF SEASON; CANADIAN EVENTS FOLLOW

What is believed to be the earliest championship cat show on record is scheduled for July 23, when The Southern California Short-Hair Breeders stage their third annual event at Long Beach in the Municipal Auditorium there.

This is the first exhibition of the 1950-51 season and of course the results will be tabulated for 1951 Sectional and All-American honors. An All Breed Kitten Show has been added, thus permitting owners of long hairs exclusively to take part in the competition, provided, of course, if they have kitten entries. The Kitten event however is not rated since kitten competition is not provided in the annual rankings.

The event is sanctioned by the American Cat Association, with Miss Vivian I. Osburn of Buena Park, Calif., acting as show secretary.

Canada's two massive shows, held in conjunction with the exhibitions at Toronto and Vancouver, are scheduled simultaneously in August.

The Toronto event is booked for August 28-29-30 at the Canadian National Exhibition and will be the forty-fourth in the series of shows. Dr. Frances McCracken of Detroit will judge this all-breed exhibition which will be sponsored by the Canadian National Cat Club.

The Pacific National Exhibition at Vancouver, B. C., scheduled for August 28-29 will feature a Siamese Specialty in addition to the all-breed, plus a student judging contest under the direction of Mrs. George Strevens, long associated with the Canadian Northwest cat fancy. Mrs. Leila Patterson of North Vancouver is scheduled to judge the all breed, while Mrs. Roberta K. Knight of Oswego, Oregon is booked to officiate at the Siamese Specialty. This is Mrs. Knight's first assignment. She is known for her owning of the famous Peter Piper, two-time All-American Siamese male.

Both Canadian exhibitions are governed by ACA rules.

At the Southern California Short Hair Breeders' show last year, Lamar's Satyra, a Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones won Best, under Mr. Philip C. Jacobs.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpelier of Everett, Wash., with a Blue Persian male, Dixi-Land Montpelier's Victor, was Best in show at the Pacific National Exhibition, Mrs. J. Oken judging.

Candy Cane's White Frost, an Orange-Eyed White Persian male, owned by Hugh H. Sutherland and Miss Evelyn Mitchell, won Best in Show the Toronto, Mrs. Jesse Adair officiating.

SOUTH'S HEROIC CAT

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since letters have not been returned. The Heroic Cat Medal is awaiting this Great Cat and will be forwarded immediately upon a reply from the owners of this outstanding animal.

According to the newspaper clipping, presumably from the Keysville, Georgia correspondent to the unidentified Georgia newspaper:

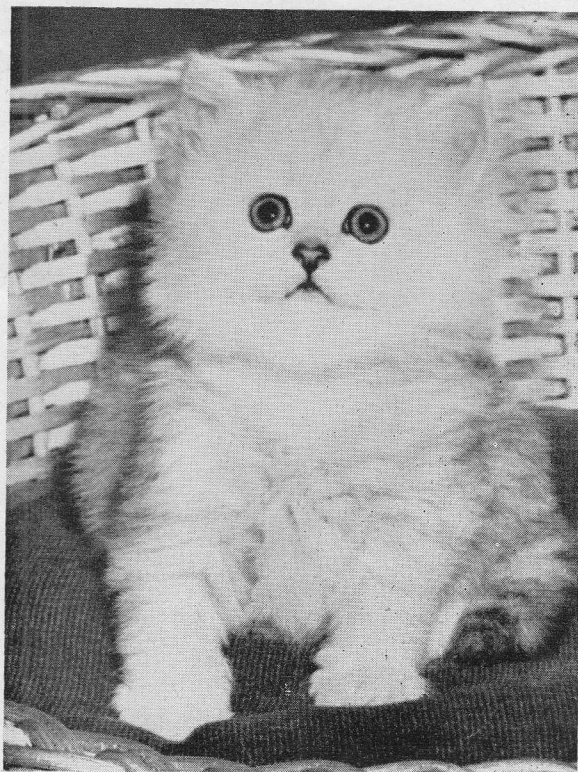
"Four members of the James E. Barrow family who live between here (Keysville) and Mathews, Ga., owe their lives to their pet cat.

"Early Sunday morning (April 16), the Barrows were awakened by the frantic cat and found their home in flames.

"Mr. Barrow, his wife, Katherine and sons, James E. Jr., and Gregg barely had time to escape through a window of their bedroom, all other exits being cut off by the smoke and flames.

"After all the family was outside they began

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looking for the cat which they feared was still inside. But kitty, after arousing the family, also made her exit through the window and was saved.

Barrow operates a store at Wrens, Georgia.

"The house and all the furniture and clothing of the Barrows were destroyed.

"The origin of the blaze is unknown."

Editor's Note—Cats Magazine has available, the 1950 Heroic Cat Medal for this Great Cat. Will a Georgia subscriber residing in the neighborhood of Wrens (Jefferson County) or Keysville (Burke County), please contact the owners of this cat and ask them if they'll accept the medal on behalf of their pet which saved their lives. This publication will appreciate the effort of the person acting as representative. Please communicate with Cats Magazine as soon as convenient to do so, forwarding whatever information that would be of interest to our readers.

The Georgia cat is the second to be cited as a Heroic Cat during 1950.

An Adrian, Michigan blue shorthair owned by Mrs. Alta McAnally saved the life of her 83-year old mistress on January 30.

SOUTHERN SHOW & CLUB REVIEW OF 1949-50

PREVIEW OF 1950-1951 SEASON

Submitted by Secretaries of Cat Clubs in the South, 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

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON, D. C. (CFA).—Two shows held during 1949-50 season. First: Oct. 15-16, 1949. Best Cat—Ch. Hermscrest Natajha, (AE-49), Black male, owned by Mrs. Frances Herms. Judge — Mrs. Saxby Mabie. Solid Color of South Specialty—Best Cat—Nor-Mont's September Sunshine's Sun, Blue male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Judge—Mrs. John H. Revington. Show Manager (including Specialty)—Mrs. Louise Heron. Second: March 18-19, 1950. Best Cat—Ch. Blulace Heirloom, Blue male, owned by Mrs. R. A. Lacy. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill. National Siamese Specialty—Best Cat—Vee Roi's Ban Shee (AM-50), Seal Point female, owned by Dr. J. S. Caldwell. Judge—Mr. Sven Nelson. Show Manager (including Specialty)—Miss Dorothy A. Dimock. 1950-51 show dates and other information not received.

SUBURBAN CAT CLUB. Organized April 6, 1950. Not affiliated. No other information available. Write Mrs. Harold L. Bayer, secretary, 17 Dupont Circle, Washington.

FLORIDA

HALIFAX RIVER CAT CLUB (CFA). Club recently organized. 1950-51 cat show dates—Jan. 20-21, 1951 at Daytona Beach. No other information received.

MIAMI FLORIDA CAT FANCIERS (CFA). Fifth annual Show, Feb. 4-5, 1951, at Miami. Best Cat (All Breed)—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief (AS-50), Blue male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Judge—H. C. Becker. Show Manager (including specialties)—Mrs. Florence Gates. Solid Color of South Specialty—Best Cat—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief (AS-50). Judge — Mrs. Laura Graham. National Siamese Specialty—Cuthpa Dhymbo (AS-49), Blue Point male, owned by Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson. Judge—Mrs. Laura Graham. 1950-51 show dates to be announced. Club meets second Tuesday of every month. Call or write secretary for time and place of meeting. Club is sponsoring educational talks on cats in school and on radio.

ST. PETERSBURG CAT CLUB (ACA). Fourth annual show held Jan. 26-27, 1950, at St. Petersburg. Best Cat—Silver Moth's Azure Angel (AS-50), Blue female, owned by Mrs. Florence Kemmer. Judge—Mrs. Robert J. Pardee. Show Manager—Mrs. Clarence Day. 1950-51 dates and other information not received.

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PAUSE IN FLORIDA—Members of the Miami Florida Cat Fanciers take time out during their monthly meeting for this picture. Club is one of the most progressive organizations and has already completed plans for another big show to be held this winter. (Photo submitted by Mrs. Charles S. Simms, club secretary.)

CFA ACCEPTS FOUR MORE CLUBS; JUDGE ASSIGNMENTS CLARIFIED

At its meeting on June 19-20, at New York, the executive board of The Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., formally voted into membership, the following cat clubs: The Mississippi Cat Fanciers, Miss Elsie Chambers, Sec'y., 238 Redwood, Miss.; Houston Cat Club, Mrs. L. H. Stubblefield, Sec'y., 1606 Rosewood, Houston, Tex.; Coronado Cat Club, Mrs. Dee Adams, Sec'y., 1700 Mullinix Dr., Coronado, Calif., and The Inland Cat Club, Mr. Evans M. Harrell, 555 W. Washington Street, Winchester, Ind.

It was announced that the Fort Wayne Cat Club has cancelled its show dates.

Mrs. Lester O'Neill has been transferred from the probationary period of judging to the approved list of CFA judges.

Mrs. K. R. Williams of England, a qualified G.C.C.F. judge of Siamese cats, has been approved to judge the Siamese Specialty Show of the Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Inc., to be held in the Virginia city, Dec. 1-2, 1950.

Regarding the listing of three choices of judges of CFA show license applications, and the method of sanctioning judges, the following announcement was made to clarify the modus operandus:

"CFA sanctions the three choices of judges given by clubs in the order given, if those judges names appear on the CFA list of judges and are in good standing. **IT IS THE PREROGATIVE OF THE JUDGES TO ACCEPT OR DECLINE SUCH INVITATIONS.**

"Exceptions: If judges other than those on the CFA list of judges are requested, it is necessary for the unlisted judge to send a letter stating his or her qualifications and reasons for wanting to judge, accompanied with three letters of recommendations. If said letters of application and the three required letters conform with the requisites of CFA, the judge is sanctioned and his or her name will be placed on the approval pending list.

Should a club request a person to judge its show who lives in a country other than the United States of America; it is incumbent upon the club making such a request to send the qualifications of the proposed judge to the CFA Secretary for consideration by the Executive

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HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN CAT FANCY

PART 17 — EARLY SOUTHERN FIRSTS

BY CHARLES A. KENNY

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Generally speaking, the South is the last section of the country to take up with the Cat Fancy. This statement is in no way derogatory to the South. The records prove the point.

Except for the border states, it was not until the close of World War II, that interest in cats swept through the South. Of course there are isolated cases where the Cat Fancy flourished, but even then, only for a few years, after which the interest died out.

In the Twenties, Florida and Texas were the chief centers for interest in cats in the South, with exhibitions staged regularly by well established clubs in Jacksonville, Fla., and Houston and Dallas, Texas.

It was during this period that some of America's best known Southern breeders were struggling as novices, among them Mrs. John H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn., and her now famous Dixi-Land stock of long hair Blues and Whites; and Mrs. C. C. Strange of El Paso, Texas with her lovely Siamese.

There followed in the Thirties, Miss Winifred Porter of New Orleans; Mrs. Florence Kemmer of Bradenton, Fla. with foreign and domestic short hair and long hair stock, respectively. Another is Mrs. Maud Barney of Tampa, Fla., with her Manx.

Today the South has advanced so rapidly, with excellently managed exhibitions, exquisite stock and enterprising individuals, that, to select any one or number of persons responsible for the up-swung in interest would be unfair to those not named.

Exhibitions in Miami, St. Petersburg, Atlanta, Washington, Norfolk, San Antonio, Nashville, and Louisville, have attracted the outstanding exhibitors in the country to compete against the flower of the South, which is right up there with the best of them.

A careful search of the records reveals that the first cat club in the South was organized in Kentucky, known as the Louisville Cat Club sometime during 1900, with a Miss E. Converse as secretary. No other information is available.

The first Cat Show was held at Memphis, Tennessee in 1901 in conjunction with the Mississippi Valley Poultry Show. Here again no additional information has been found in the sources made available. The second club organized was the Washington (D.C.) Cat Club which staged a Show sometime during 1902.

The following is a list of the first cat clubs established in each state, including the District of Columbia, as a matter of record, together with the name of the city where the first show in each state was held:

ALABAMA. Birmingham Cat Fan- (1927). No show held.

ARKANSAS. Little Rock Cat Club

(1925). First show held Oct. 15-16-17, 1925, in conjunction with the Arkansas State Fair.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Washington Cat Club (1902). First show held same year.

FLORIDA. Flower State Cat Club, Jacksonville (Oct. 4, 1920). First show June 25-26-27, 1920.

GEORGIA. Atlanta Cat Fanciers Club, (Feb. 1930). First show Oct. 6-7-8, 1930 in conjunction with Southeastern Fair Association.

KENTUCKY. Louisville Cat Club (1900). First show held Feb. 5-6, 1949, by Kentucky Cat Club.

LOUISIANA. Pelican State Persian Cat Club (1923) at New Orleans. First show held Nov. 25-28 at New Orleans by La Missula Cat Club.

MARYLAND. Maryland Cat Fanciers (Mar. 25, 1927) at Baltimore. First show Dec. 2-3, 1927.

MISSISSIPPI. Mississippi Cat Fanciers (Mar. 1950) at Jackson.

NORTH CAROLINA. First show held 1920 in conjunction with the North Carolina State Fair at Raleigh.

OKLAHOMA. Oklahoma Cat Society (Jan. 8, 1931) at Tulsa. First show held Oct. 6-7-8, 1927 in conjunction with Oklahoma State Fair, Muskogee.

SOUTH CAROLINA. TENNESSEE. Nashville Cat Fanciers Club (1922). First show held in 1901 at Memphis in conjunction with the Mississippi Valley Poultry Show.

TEXAS. Texas Cat Club (Jan. 3, 1920) at Dallas. First show held Apr. 30-May 1, 1920 at Dallas by Southland Persian Society.

VIRGINIA. Virginia Cat Society (1935) at Alexandria. First show held at Bristol, Va., Jan. 28-Feb. 3, 1922, in conjunction with the American Legion Indoor Fair.

WEST VIRGINIA. The first registered pedigree cat owned in the State, using as a basis the stud books of the Beresford Cat Club and ACA to 1908, with name of cat and owner, follows:

ALABAMA. Sporting Duchess, L. H. White female, Mrs. B. Metcalf, Mobile, (ACA-V-I-1907).

ARKANSAS. Sentimental Tommy, L. H. Black neuter, Mrs. Florence I. Vibell, Hot Springs, (V-II-1901).

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA. Khorassan Menelik III, L. H. Black male, Mrs. S. Hazen Bond, (V-II-1901).

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CFA CLUBS — JUDGES

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Board. If the requested person is a recognized judge of the country where he or she resides, the CFA Executive Board sanctions the judge for that particular show.

"If two clubs in a neighboring area, having shows within a short space of time of one another, request the same judge, the Executive Board believes that it is unfair to both clubs to allow the same judge to officiate at both shows. In such a case the Executive Board when sanctions the second choice judge, instead of the club's first choice, should that club have made its choice after the other club in that locality had asked for that individual.

"In the event that CFA should receive notification of acceptance by a judge to judge a specified show, and later receives a request for that judge to officiate at another club's show having the same dates as the invitation he or she has accepted, CFA notifies the club requesting said judge naming, the second choice as being the one sanctioned. It is the privilege of the club to change its show dates to such a time when the requested first choice judge will be available to judge the club's show, should he or she so desire.

"The purpose of submitting the names of three judges is to expedite matters for the clubs in the event that a given club has notified us that a judge has accepted an invitation to judge its show. After having received such notification, CFA immediately knows that that judge is not available to judge another show on the same dates. Then too, if for some unforeseen reason a sanctioned judge is unable to judge a show which he or she has committed himself or herself to judge, the club has two other sanctioned judges to call upon without having to write CFA for sanctioning, inasmuch as all three judges have been sanctioned in the order chosen by the clubs."

JUDGE OF THE YEAR

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available in the United States to establish her foundation.

A registered nurse, she married a surgeon in Chattanooga, where she lived for 20 years. Upon the death of Dr. Revington, she returned to her childhood home in Bristol, where she has lived since 1936.

It is the cherished hope of CATS MAGAZINE that the annual selection of Judge of the Year will be a title that will be the aspiration of the Cat Show Judges of America. If this be so, then the American Cat Fancy can be assured of expert judging by competent authorities on cats, qualified by experience and ability, soundness of judgement and care, and the elimination of the evil that DOES exist wherein an owner is declared a winner instead of a rightful heir, A CAT.

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HOME PET CARE by Leon F. Whitney, D.V.M. is the best presentation to date for those interested in cats. It is assumed that the sections devoted to other animals are equally brilliant.

HISTORY OF CAT FANCY

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FLORIDA. Unknown.

GEORGIA. Fairview Captain, L. H. Cream male, John W. Zuber, Atlanta. (ACA-V-I-1907).

KENTUCKY. Willow Brook Emperor II, L. H. Brown Tabby male, Mrs. Roger M. Smith, Worthington (V-II-1901).

LOUISIANA. Unknown.

MARYLAND. San Toy, L. H. Orange Eyed White female, Mrs. John Frost Parker, Sparrow's Point (V-III-1903).

MISSISSIPPI. Downey, L. H. Orange-Eyed White female, Mrs. J. J. Slack, Friars Point (V-III-1903).

NORTH CAROLINA. Unknown.

OKLAHOMA. Unknown.

SOUTH CAROLINA. Unknown.

TENNESSEE. Magnolia Wendelline.

L. H. Odd-Eyed White female, Mrs. B. M. Gladding, Memphis (V-1-1900).

TEXAS. Dinah, L. H. Black female,

W. T. Hixon, El Paso (Vol-III-1903).

VIRGINIA. St. Patrick, L. H. Silver Tabby male, W. W. Waller, Norfolk (V-II-1901).

WEST VIRGINIA. Osiris Mollie, L. H. Tortoiseshell and White female, John C. Williams, Wheeling, W. Va. (V-II-1903).

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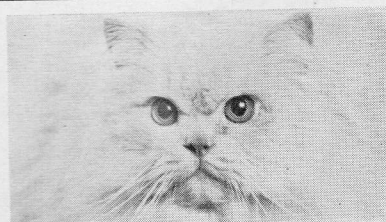
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WHAT ALL-AMERICAN MEANS TO ME

By W. R. Roose

When Champion Newton's Ping Wei of Millbrook won the title of All American for Siamese Seal Point males last year (1949), my Cattery, Millbrook, and my cat became known coast to coast as well as throughout Canada and England, "overnight", as the saying goes.

After the All America winners were announced, I received scores of letters and many are still coming in. Maybe it is because Siamese are so popular. Here is a sample:

Mrs. Carol Kuch, Kuch Cattery of Portland Oregon, informed me that she had been doing considerable research on the Siamese cat, and not being satisfied with the stock she had, decided to start all over again. This is what she wrote, "When looking for the best, one naturally looks for those holding the All-American title. I'm selling out all my stock and hope to start new with Millbrook. I want a male to use as a stud here in the Northwest, out of your 1949 All American, Champion Ping Wei and Dbl. Ch. Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook. My mind is made up to get stock from your All American."

Last March, I met Mrs. E. M. Wilson of Norfolk, Va. at the second Washington (D.C.) Show. She said to me, "Everybody wants to sell me stud service, but I've decided to mate my "Moon-Lant of Meadowbrook" to your All-American, Ping Wei. I saw him at Washington last October and thought him the most beautiful Siamese stud I have ever seen."

I can write down many quotes similar to these but I know space is limited.

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I like the interest created by the sectional rankings because it keeps you stirred up throughout the summer and makes the Cat Fancy a "year-a-round" hobby.

The All American rankings provide additional interest to the shows. For instance, the season before last, Ping Wei made his championship in mid-season. Dbl. Ch. Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook made her "double" in Nov. last season. Instead of resting on my laurels, I then started in earnest to get All-American for her. Since Ping Wei won it in 1949, I knew it could be done again, and so I concentrated on Charm. I took her over five thousand miles to shows after she made her double championship, just to try to make her All-American for 1950.

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As I write this, I feel confident that the All-American Seal Point female rests between Mrs. Virginia Cobb's Champion Newton's Jay Tee and my Charm. Jay Tee is a very beautiful cat. Mrs. Pauline Kelsey, the noted judge, told me at the Penn State show in Philadelphia last October that Jay Tee was the best Siamese she ever judged. Jay Tee and Charm are half-sisters. Mrs. Cobb's Champion Oriental Nanki Pooh of Newton (Imp.) is sire of both. He is also the sire of my Ping Wei. Nanki has sired more champions than any other Siamese stud in this country. If Charm is "nosed out" by Jay Tee for 1950 All American I will not feel very bad about it, because the All American title will still be in the family.

The sectional and All-American titles are determined by a mathematical point system of the wins of cats of the past show season. I have checked previous winners and I am positive that the ratings are fair, even if my cat loses out.

Knowing what the All America meant to me in 1949, I do hope our Double Champion Chindwin's Charm of Millbrook will be 1950 All American Seal Point Siamese female.

(Editor's Note — This article was written by Mr. Roose and sent six weeks before he was informed that Charm had won the 1950 All-Eastern title. However, the 1950 All American title is still wide open to the owners of Siamese Seal Point females that represent the Midwest, South and West.)

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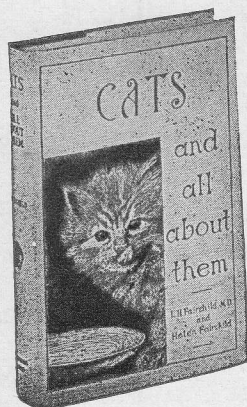
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GEORGIA

COTTON STATES CAT CLUB (CFA). Eleventh annual show held Nov. 26-27, 1949 at Atlanta. Best Cat (All Breed)—Silver Moth's Azure Angel (AS-50), Blue female, owned by Mrs. Florence Kemmer. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. Show Manager (including specialties)—Mrs. W. H. Garvin. Solid Color of the South Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Dixie-Land's White Historian (AS-50), Orange-eyed White, owned by Mrs. John H. Revington. Judge—Mrs. Saxby Mabie. American Tabby & Tortie Specialty—Best Cat—Ch. Garvinia's Kilroy (AS-50). Red Tabby male, owned by Mrs. W. H. Garvin. Judge—Mrs. Saxby Mabie. 1950-51 show dates are Nov. 25-26, 1950.

SOLID COLOR CLUB OF THE SOUTH (CFA). Three specialty shows held during 1949-50 season at Miami, Washington, and Norfolk. See results elsewhere. 1950-51 specialty dates and other information not received.

KENTUCKY

KENTUCKY CAT CLUB (CFA). A show is reported scheduled for 1950-51 season at Louisville, Dec. 9-10. All Breed—Mrs. Frances Herms, judge; Solid Color Specialty—Mrs. Lester O'Neill, judge. No other information received.

LOUISIANA

NEW ORLEANS CAT FANCIERS ASSOCIATION. Recently organized but not affiliated. 35 active members with

ATTENTION !!! MARYLAND, CAROLINA CAT OWNERS

In an effort to increase interest in cats and their breeding in the bordering states of Maryland and North Carolina, The Norfolk Cat Fanciers' have suggested that those desiring to organize cat clubs in these States, adjacent to Virginia, will receive the full cooperation, help and guidance from its members.

Maryland and North Carolina subscribers and readers therefore, who have held back from forming a cat club because of lack of experience and "know how", are urged to contact Mrs. J. Harry Day, 1340 48th St., Norfolk, Va., who will make arrangements to assist you in the organization of such a group.

meetings every two weeks during organization period and special features held to raise funds. Mme. E. Jane Roberts, president; Mr. Barry Osigan, vice-president; Mrs. William Polchow, Jr., treasurer; and Mrs. Richard Shedden, secretary, 16 Mayflower Drive, New Orleans 20, La. All Breed show is scheduled after first of year.

MISSISSIPPI

MISSISSIPPI CAT FANCIERS. Recently organized but not affiliated although constitution and by-laws are patterned after CFA. Meetings held monthly at Jackson, on first Saturday afternoon at homes of members. Show

is planned "in near future". Officers are Mrs. H. D. Forrest, president; Mrs. J. H. Shaughnessy, vice-president; Mr. J. F. Fonville, treasurer; and Miss Elsie May Chambers, secretary, 238 Redwood St., Jackson, Miss.

TENNESSEE

EAST TENNESSEE CAT FANCIERS (CFA). Recently organized. First show is scheduled for Nov. 11-12, place not known. No other information received.

MIDDLE TENNESSEE CAT CLUB (CFA). First annual show held, Nov. 5-6, 1949 at Nashville in conjunction with National Cat Week observance. Best Cat—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief (AS-50), Blue male, owned by Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Judge—Mrs. John H. Revington. Show Manager—Mrs. Mildred Hamilton. Benefit of the Tennessee Children's Home Society. 1950-51 show has been cancelled. No other information received.

TEXAS

HOUSTON CAT CLUB. Organized August 1949; has applied for CFA affiliation. 51 members. Officers are Mrs. Peter M. Casey, president; Mrs. H. C. Coop, vice-president; Mrs. H. E. Balch, treasurer; and Mrs. L. H. Stubblefield, secretary. Inquiries at present should be addressed to Mrs. Casey, 6736 Sylvan Road, Houston 3. First show will be held in Shamrock Hotel, March 3-4, 1951.

ALAMO CITY CAT CLUB. (CFA). First show held Feb. 25-26 at San Antonio. Best Cat—Mao Seal Emperor, Seal Point Siamese male, owned by Mrs. Price Cross. Judge—Mrs. John H. Revington. Show Manager—Mrs. Louise Heron. 190-51 show dates not announced but scheduled for early 1951. Monthly meeting date not set.

Special note—Cat clubs have been organized in the following Texas cities, but details are not sufficient to include in list. These clubs are located in Beaumont, Corpus Christi, Dallas, Fort Worth and Port Arthur.

VIRGINIA

DOMESTIC SHORT HAIR CLUB OF THE SOUTH (CFA). Organized officially April 27, 1950. First specialty show will be held in conjunction with the Norfolk Cat Fanciers at Norfolk, Dec. 1-2, 1950. Additional information may be obtained from the secretary.

NORFOLK CAT FANCIERS (CFA). Fourth annual show held at Norfolk, October 27-28. Best Cat (All Breed)—Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau, Blue male, owned by Mr. Anthony De Santis. Judge—Mr. Henry C. Becker. Show Manager—Mrs. Lee B. Parker (including Specialties). Solid Color Club of the South Specialty—Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. National Siamese Specialty—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene (AM-50), Blue Point Siamese female, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter. 1950-51 dates are Dec. 1-2. Date of monthly meetings and other information not received.

BEST IN SHOW BY MRS. REVINGTON IN 1949-50

Best in Show and Best Opposite selection of Mrs. John H. Revington, 1949-50 Judge of the Year are as follows:

Washington, D.C. (Oct. 15-16). Solid Color Specialty. Best—Nor-Mont's September Sunshine's Son, Blue male, Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Best Opposite—Maryland's Blue Catana, Blue, f., Mrs. J. W. Barclay.

Nashville, Tenn. (Nov. 5-6). All Breed. Best—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, Blue m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag. Best Opposite—Ch. Dixie-Land's Southland Delicia, Blue f., Mrs. Foster Prather.

New York. (Dec. 8-9). Empire All-Breed. Best Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau, Blue m., Mr. Anthony De Santis. Best Opposite—Ch. Newton's Jay Tee, Siamese S.P., f., Mrs. Virginia Cobb.

Boston. (Jan. 6-7). Solid Color Specialty. Best—Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau, Blue m., Mr. Anthony De Santis. Best Opposite—Wilshire

Myfanwy of Allington, Blue f., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.

Columbia, Ohio. (Jan. 16-17). All Breed. Best—Wycliffe Chu-Imp. Blue m., Mrs. Lawrence Pelton. Best Opposite—Nor-Mont's Orchid, Blue f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Kansas City. (Jan. 28-29). All Breed. Best—Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Siamese B.P. f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Best Opposite—Northland's Great Cloud, Blue m., Mr. M. J. Rockwell.

San Antonio, Tex. (Feb. 25-26). All Breed. Best—Mao Seal Emperor, Siamese S.P. m., Mr. Price Cross. Best Opposite—Ch. Kiva's Kachina Doll, Shaded Silver f., Mrs. Ada May Miles.

Check these wins against 1949-50 Sectional and All-American rankings.

This year Mrs. John Revington is scheduled to judge at East Tennessee Cat Fanciers, Knoxville, Tenn., Northern California Cat Club and the Western Pennsylvania Cat Club at Pittsburgh.

windows, and as a result Peter is no longer the king of the back yard.

The city has refused to grant Mrs. Beckerleg her request for the rifle. It seems this is an election year, and the city fathers declare they will remain neutral in quarrels between cats and birds.

Mrs. Herbert C. Beckerleg of Berkeley, Calif. petitioned the city for a rifle to protect her nervous pet cat, Peter.

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