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# The Readers Always Write

## ODD-EYED WHITES

This is a plea for a more recognition of the odd-eyed white cat. Only the owners of these fascinating little creatures can fully appreciate their unique charm and beauty. Usually the blue eye is a clear and intense shade of blue, and the orange eye is a deep, rich shade of orange or gold. Seldom do they have the undesirable pale, washed-out shades sometimes seen in white cats with both eyes blue or orange.

Breeders of odd-eyed whites enjoy the anticipation of surprise with each expected litter, since either an odd-eyed sire or dam may produce any of the following four types of white kittens: blue-eyed, orange-eyed, left-blue and right-orange eyed or left-orange and right-blue. Furthermore only whites carry the odd eyes. How often we hear: "The odd-eyed have the best white kittens".

It is unfortunate that only two of the four national federations recognize the odd-eyed white standard. C.F.F. and

U.C.F. recognize it is a standard type. C.F.A. and A.C.A. do not. But since TWO federations DO recognize the type it seems most unfair to the odd-eyed champions and winners of points toward their championships that they are barred from shows sanctioned by the other two. Perhaps time may alter this situation. Let us hope so. Let us be fair. Let us break down the stubborn resistance and discrimination.

Come on, C.F.A. and A.C.A. why not give in and give these gorgeous creatures the break they deserve?

Martha P. Andrews

Hollywood, Calif.

## CAT DANCE

Your readers may like to know that one of the girls in the "Mike Todd's Peep Show", playing at the Winter Garden here in New York, calls herself "The Cat Girl." Her real name is Lilly Christine and she does a special "cat dance". Funny part of it is, she has feather for a tail. How would the Bird Lovers like that?

One of the New York columnists writes a big story about her. He writes that she is an authority on cats since she started her famous dance in the show. He also says she has seven cats, and always carries one around. It is a black cat named Deacon Jackson. He says she also has a cross-eyed cat named Peewee and another one named Meatball. I guess Peewee is a Siamese, because I have one too and he is cross-eyed. He also says that she tells time by a Kit-Cat clock. The pendulum is shaped like a cat's tail. The clock's eyes turn green at night. I guess the clock is for hanging on the wall and not to be strapped on your wrist, and that the green eyes are painted on with phosphorous paint.

Certain parts of the cat dance have been censored, he says, but I can't understand how that could happen. Maybe the bird feathers have something to do with it.

I thought you would like this information. If you want me to, I will try to send you the clipping which has a lot

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## Merry Christmas

All indications point to Kittens becoming more and more a part of a Merry Christmas. We have the Christmas Card manufacturers to thank for this. Never before have so many Christmas Cards captured the Spirit of Christmas than this season's selections with a sprig of holly and a fluffy little kitten to set off the message printed thereon. Maybe it is just a trend and jolly old St. Nick will be back again next year with his sleigh and his team of reindeers, with Rudolph, the Rednosed fellow leading the way.

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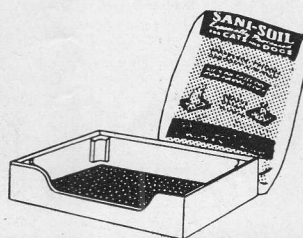
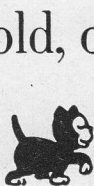
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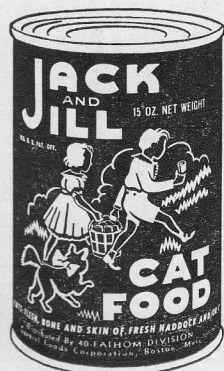
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## Cat License Ordinance at Cresskill, N. J. with 3 Bells Added to Protect the Birds

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The cat license is One dollar per year. The cat ordinance is believed to be the only one in existence in any community in the United States today, although, quite possibly, other communities and cities may have such laws on their books that are not at present being enforced.

The law requiring the placing of **THREE BELLS** on the leather neck-piece of the licensed cat is something new. It is said that the idea was advanced by the bird enthusiasts, who maintain that **THREE BELLS** are needed as a warning for birds.

### Held for Grand Jury For Shooting Cats

A Manhasset, L. I., N. Y., high school honor student was arrested with two younger boys, by police, who accused them of killing cats "to protect birds." The honor student had a pistol and a bow and arrow in his possession and was charged with Sullivan Law violation and held for grand jury action. He is Paul Taylor, 16, son of the assistant vice-president of the Manufacturers Trust Co. of New York.

The names of the younger boys was not disclosed by the police.

The Taylor lad possessed a .22 pistol. He was paroled to his father, Joseph Taylor for grand jury action. The bodies of two cats were found near the scene of the arrests.

They killed the cats, the boys said, to protect the birds. Both cats had been wounded with an arrow and then killed with the pistol.

Many cat owners use A bell on their pets' collars.

**THREE BELLS** were demanded in the ordinance because its sponsors maintain that one bell, or even two, could be silenced by a cat.

Cat owners are of the opinion that the legislation requiring the **THREE BELLS** is a serious threat to the life of the cat because it is apt to spread the idea that cats are enemies of birds. As a result, many pet cats, duly registered and sporting **THREE BELLS** may be the rifle targets of the inhumane, regardless where the licensed cat may be located.

A borough official explained that three bells were decided on because a smart cat could learn to muffle the sound of one bell, and even two. "With three bells", he said, "a cat has his paws full."

An editorial in The New York Herald

Tribune of October 20, titled "The Belled Cat": states in part, "It was several centuries ago in feline history that the fifth Earl of Angus is said to have asserted that he would "bell the cat". Many times since, a cat wearing a tinkling addition to its collar. But the borough council of Cresskill, N. J., has gone beyond any Scots earl or an occasional tintinnabulous Maltese in a recent ruling that all cats in the Bergen County town shall wear not one, but three bells.

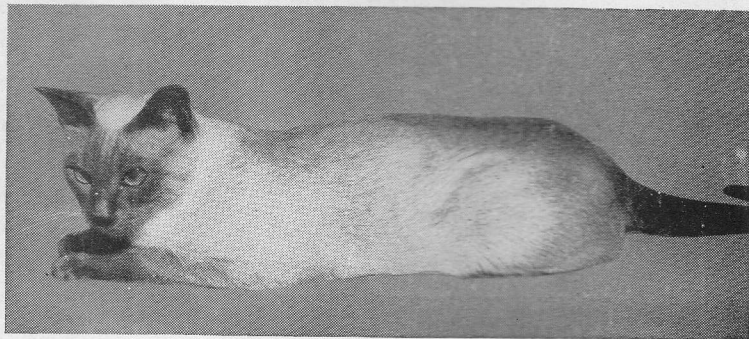
"We foresee unending unrest in Cresskill over the new law. Many birds have presumably departed southward these days, to dwell in possible jeopardy from

unbelled cats. But come spring with a legalistic returning robin confronted by a cat that has carelessly left bells and license upon its dressing table, and trouble is likely to arise across Jersey lawns in the harried chambers of the borough council."

In its editorial of October 19, The Raleigh, N. C., News & Observer comments, "The authorities of Cresskill, New Jersey, have given a new twist to the ancient fairy tale in which mice got together and decided to put a bell on the cat. But no brave mouse volunteered to bell the cat, and the traditional happy-ever-after ending to the tale was

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## Death at the Vatican

# Battle for Rule of Roofs Finishes Off Ferocious Felines

A fight to the finish that resulted in death to both participants rocked Vatican City in the vicinity of the Vatican Palace on the night of November 5.

The smashed remains of the two blood-stained corpses lay in the gravel court where they were found by Swiss Guards, carrying halberds and patrolling the Palace in the early dawn.

This was the result of a terrifying struggle of two male cats on the rooftops of the Vatican Palace.

One of the dead felines was the ancient but valiant black tomcat, owned by His Eminence Giovanni Cardinal Mercati, librarian and archivist of the Holy Roman Church.

A few steps away, but connected with its splattered remains on the gravel was the ferocious gray tomcat owned by the Very Reverend Monseigneur Carlo Nasalli Rocca di Corneliano, Private Gentleman in Waiting to Pope Pius XII.

This was the finale of a deadly feline rivalry, which many of the residents of the Vatican City and patrolling Swiss Guards had predicted. The big question was when and where the deadly fierce fight-to-the-finish would take place.

One elderly papal statesman who had been interested in both cats and had hope that peace could be preserved, but had given up all hope, predicted that the rooftops of the Vatican Palace would be the site selected for the final fierce conflict. He had stated that either one, or both of the animals would be killed in the struggle. Little did he realize in his predictions,

that there could not be a victor, although he did not attempt to select one.

The two cats had long been deadly rivals for rooftop prominence in the Vatican precincts.

One had crossed into territory of the other—which one, no one knows. There, nearly eighty feet upward the battle of the death unfolded. There were probably shrieks, as only a cat can discharge in utter rage, as they nimble-footed over the slated roofs. Two of the Swiss Guards had heard such strange noises on their tour of duty but failed to report the incidents to their superiors. They continued on their beats.

There were probably flashing yellow eyes full of hate and terror as they nimbly led rigid electric-furred bodies to the prey. Bared claws carefully felt along the ledge of the precipitous slope of the Palace roof. Then contact between the battlers, as sharp teeth sank into fur and ripped sinewy muscles. The duel was on with that first agonizing screech of pain.

How long the battle lasted can not be determined. Maybe a minute or two. Maybe an hour or two of the hide-and-seek variety. But then, the final meeting of these ferocious felines sometime during the blackness of the night. They were tearing themselves into two blood-wet carcasses. A paw slipped, a claw clutched empty space as the fight went on. As they chewed and scratched, and dug their bloody teeth into their adversary, they fell.

Down, down they went. Eighty feet below. Probably a soft thud, a tiny gasp or two, and all was still.

If you're depending on cats to keep down the rat and mouse population in your chicken houses, the right ratio is one cat to every 200 layers, says Fred J. Jeffrey, director of the Poultry Department of the University of Massachusetts.

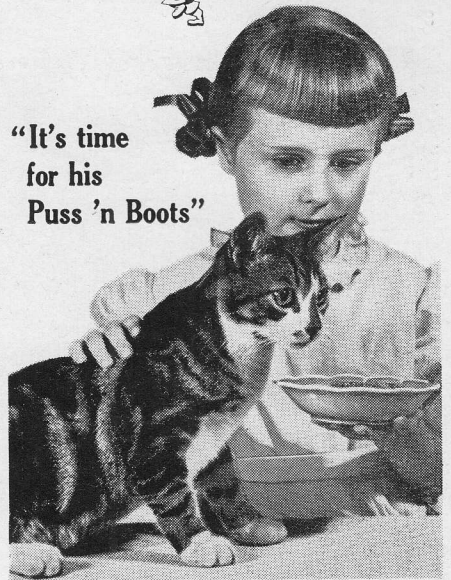
Cats have cleaned out the rat population at the University's poultry farm in two years, and only an occasional mouse shows up these days, Jeffrey reveals.

Since two rats will eat as much as one hen, and ruin feed bags besides, it's cheaper to buy a little cat food to keep the rats away.

A breeder of cats and a breeder of white mice in the same building in a city in France are having a feud. Cats got loose and killed some of the mice and in retaliation, the mice breeder set traps for the cats and captured some of them. Now the two breeders are instituting court action against each other.

The Inland Empire Cat Club is planning an ACA show at Coeur d'Alene, Idaho for March 17-18.

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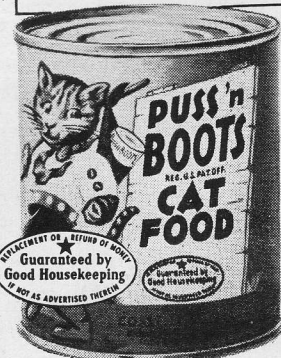
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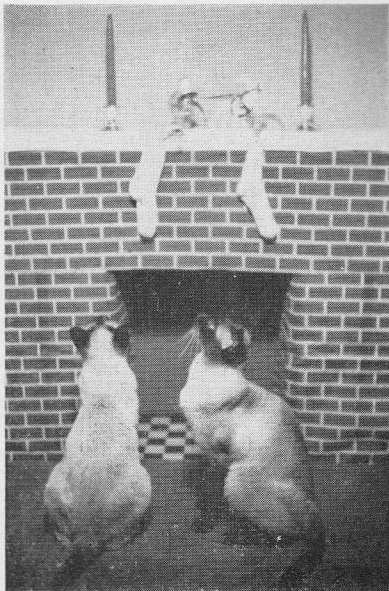
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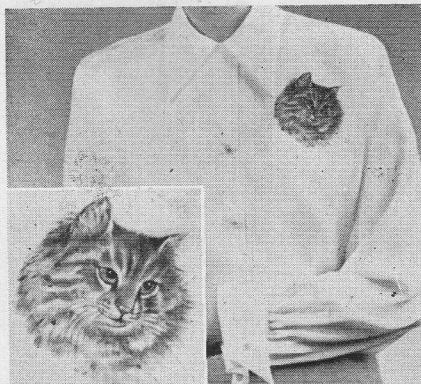
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## PUSS IS PUSHING SANTA CLAUS OFF THIS YEAR'S CHRISTMAS CARDS

By HELEN B. KENNY

What's happened to the Christmas Card with the jolly Old St. Nick and the season's lithograph of a group of peajacketed country lads struggling with a Yule Log? What's happened to the beautiful country scenes with gobs of snow that resembles the vanilla icing on a 10c frosted cup cake? Or the fine line engravings of a quartet of caroleers with open mouths and court jester garb cheering "Noel, Noel, Noel" sprinkled with a few half and quarter notes plunked from the scales of a sheet of music?

Yes, this group of stock designs are on the way out to join the lace paper Valentines and the candy Easter egg with the hole at one end, covered with glass, wherein one could marvel at the pastoral scene exhibited.

Kittens have taken over!

Jolly Old St. Nick is retiring from the game for a blue-eyed kitten tangled up in sprigs of holly and ribbons.

CATS Magazine made a survey of the greeting card manufacturers, and when samples of the 1950 displays of each firm arrived, there were enough cards to set up shop, all featuring kittens, singly, in pairs, in groups and by the dozens. There are General Christmas Cards and

Personal ones for Nana, my Godmother, Sister and so on.

Here's a darling card from Norcross, Inc., of New York, showing two little blue-eyed gray kittens peeking out of a pair of red woolen mittens. The verse inside reads,

"Here are two little kittens  
Who found some mittens  
And what do you think they said?  
Let's give them away to someone today  
Cause CHRISTMAS is just ahead.  
They looked high and low  
For a nice little girl  
To wish MERRY CHRISTMAS to  
And that's why these mittens  
And two little kittens  
Come especially to YOU!"

The same pair of kittens with the above card is the twosome that scampers around in the special box of 16 Christmas Kitten Cards published by Norcross. This firm also features Christmas package wrapping sprinkled with kits, which you can't resist.

Gibson of Cincinnati likewise has gone all out with Puss in a Christmas way. Here's an elaborate four page card "personalized" to a "Sweet Little DAUGHTER". The verse:

MERRY CHRISTMAS, HONEY!—  
This kitty is saying,  
Please turn my music,  
Because I am playing.  
The prettiest tunes  
And carols for YOU—  
And this snowman sings  
MERRY CHRISTMAS too!

Featured inside the card is a kitten at an upright piano with sheets of music that move with a flap.

Hallmark has a sparkling array of Christmas kittens for its 1950 offerings, featuring some saucy little fellows that are out of this world. This firm places emphasis on "purr-fect". Here's one, showing a little gray puss looking at his reflection in a red Christmas tree ball. The greeting: "MERRY CHRISTMAS! Not "KITTEN YOU" one single bit— This simply comes to say, "Sure hope  
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## NEW YORK STATE'S SECOND HEROIC CAT

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**SAVED MANY LIVES**—Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Utica, N. Y. with Boots, the Heroic Cat that sounded the alarm in the apartment, thus possibly saving the lives of the members of nine families living there, including sixteen children. Boots will receive the CATS Magazine Heroic Cat Medal for her great deed.

Boots, an ordinary household pet owned by Mrs. Marguerite Clark of Utica, N. Y., gave the alarm to her mistress when fire broke out in an apartment house where they resided, thus quite possibly saving her from being burned alive. The act took place on Sunday, September 17, shortly after midnight. The members of nine other families residing in the same apartment building are also believed to have been saved by Boots' heroic act.

Mrs. Clark was asleep when Boots jumped on the bed and pawed frantically at her face and pulled at her hair in an effort to arouse her. She opened her eyes to discover the room filled with smoke, the unmistakable sound of the crackling of fire on wood, and the

nauseating odor of burning wood. Flames were already eating along the hallway corridor as Mrs. Clark made her way to the apartment next door occupied by Harold Hamm. Boots was at her feet as she pounded on the Hamm apartment door.

Mr. Hamm managed to dash through the blazing hallway, down the staircase,

followed by Mrs. Clark, who had scooped up Boots into her arms. She screamed "Fire! Fire!" as she brushed past the lashing flames. Her cries were echoed by Mrs. Ernest Maxon on the floor above, who managed to awaken the sleeping families.

Fortunately, all occupants managed to make their way through the dense smoke and crackling blazes to safety. Meanwhile, Mr. Hamm reached an emergency firebox a block away. Soon Utica's fire-fighters were at the scene of the holocaust, where they battled the flames for more than four hours before bringing them under control.

Cause of the blaze was not determined other than that it started on the second floor, spread to a kitchen, and then burned into partitions into the third floor. Four families resided on the second floor and four more occupied the third floor. One family was quartered on the first floor of the structures.

Boots is the second New York state cat to be cited for performing an heroic act within a year. On November 12, 1949, Joe Louis, a black shorthair pet owned by Mr. and Mrs. Meryl Smith of Ilion, N. Y., sounded the alarm when fire broke out in their home. The couple managed to escape by fleeing through a rear bedroom window to a sloping shed roof and dropping eight feet to the ground. Mr. Smith immediately aroused Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Coyle and their two children, occupants of the other half of the house. Joe's action thus possibly prevented all six from death by fire. Ilion is about 12 miles from Utica in Central New York State. Joe Louis was presented with a 1950 Cats Magazine Heroic Cat Medal at Utica on March 7, 1950 at a special ceremony arranged by the Mohawk Valley Cat Club.

Boots' life-saving performance is by far the outstanding to date in that nine families occupied the Utica apartment. Sixteen children are included in the group of nine families housed in the apartment.

The Utica cat's heroic deed received wide attention in Utica's daily newspapers, The Observer Dispatch and The Press. The story was sent out by the news services, coast to coast. Cooperating with Cats Magazine and making arrangements for a Cats Magazine Heroic Cat Medal for Boots was Miss Edna Coe of the editorial staff of the Utica Observer Dispatch, who furnished most of the facts involving this true heroic cat story.

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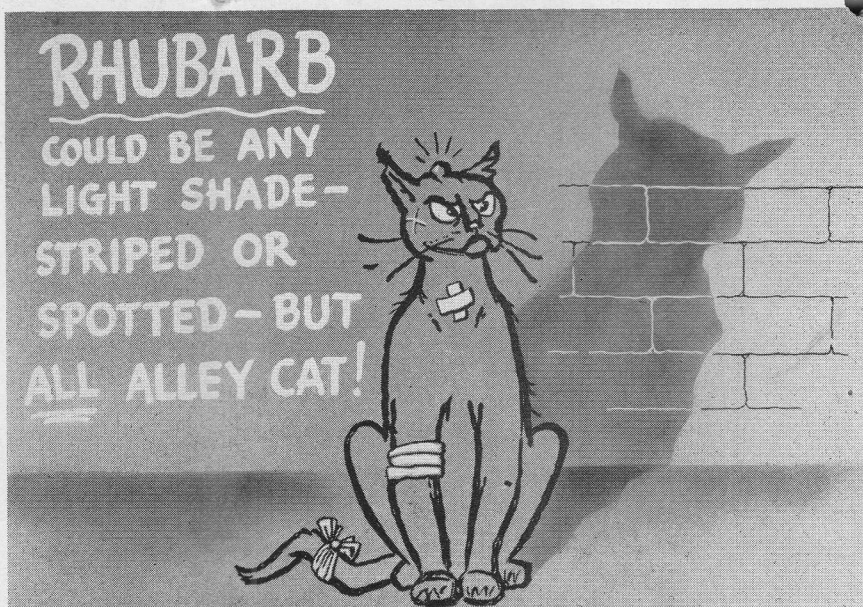
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The job of being a movie star and playing the title role in the Perlberg-Seaton moving picture production, "Rhubarb" to be released by Paramount Pictures, still awaits some lucky cat.

The audition for the job was held in Hollywood in the dance bungalow of the studios on Friday, October 13. Fifty cats showed up with their masters and mistresses and twelve were selected for screen tests. Of this group four were to be picked—one as Rhubarb and the other three as "standins."

None of the twelve made the grade and the studio is once again on the prowl for a cat actor.

Under date of October 27, Cats Magazine was notified by Perlberg-Seaton productions that the role had not been assigned simply because no cat measured up to the requirements necessary. In issuing this special bulletin, a placard was sent giving an idea as to what the selected cat must look like. It is reproduced on this page.

The cat that grabs the part must have a big head and look beaten-up, with scars on his face and a torn ear or two. He must possess the looks of a feline "scarface", "bull montana" and "phantom of the opera" all rolled up into one kitty-cat. It was also revealed that the picture will go into production

in February.

The four cat jobs that are open will result in some lucky cat and its owner receiving approximately \$100 per week for about six months.

Arthur Lubin who will direct the picture "Rhubarb", which is based on a novel of the same name by H. Allen Smith, states that "What we need is a full grown Tom cat, any color except black, who looks like he's fought his way uphill in the battle of life."

The cat need not be trained as the studio will handle its education. No prize winners, no pedigreed nor pampered pets are wanted.

"Rhubarb" is the story about a cat who inherits a big league baseball club, and is the pet of the owner of the club.

The top candidate for the title role at the first audition in October was Corky, a 25 pound tabby and white housepet boasting six toes on each of his front feet. Unfortunately he lacked a tail. He is the pet of the Harold Roger family living in Pacoima, California. His only bid to fame was winning the title of "most unusual cat" at the playground pet show in 1949.

It has been announced that Ray Mil-land has been signed to play the part of a press agent who was named by the eccentric millionaire who owned Rhubarb, as "guardian of the cat."

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# TWO FLORIDA SHOW CATS ON EXHIBIT COME UP IN 1950 CAT PICTURE OF YEAR

A pair of Long Hair Show Cats that were exhibited at the exhibition in Miami, Florida in February 1950, and snapped by Herb Davies of the Miami News Bureau photographic staff, while on routine picture assignment, are the twin feline features of the Fourth Annual Cat Picture of the Year, as selected by CATS Magazine for 1950.

The photograph originally appeared on the July 1950 cover of CATS Magazine and was sent by Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan of South Miami, Florida, whose Cream Persian is the cat on the left in the photo.

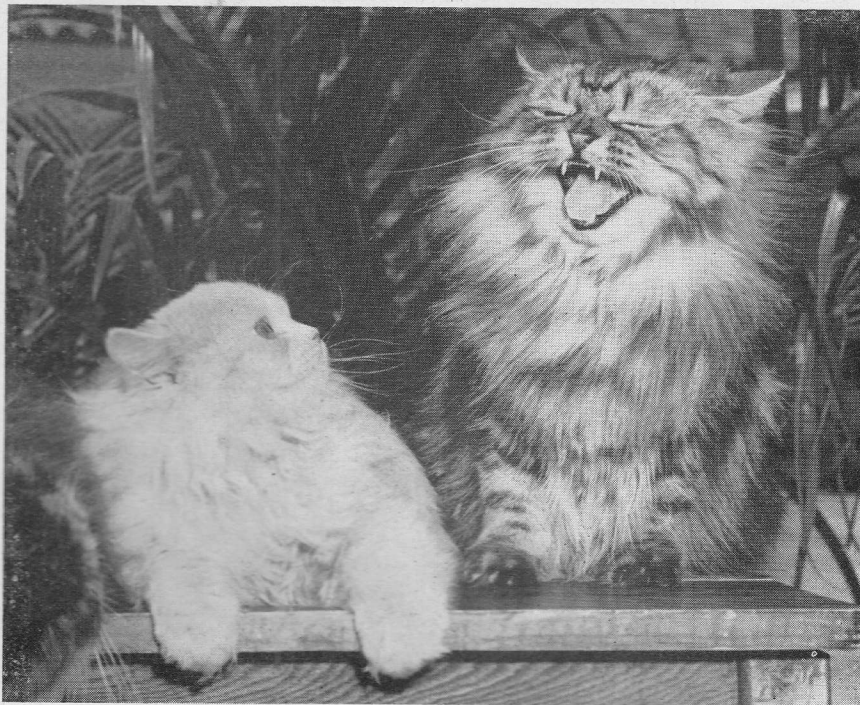
The 1950 selection is a departure from previous Cat Pictures of the Year in that character-study is depicted as the outstanding characteristic of the photo, plus, of course, superb photography.

The unusual expressions captured by Mr. Davies and his lens are timely and cause the person who studies the picture to become lost in a continuity of questions involving the cats and their expressions.

The 1950 Cat Picture of the Year shows two cats that have probably gone through an ordeal of 24 or 48 hours at a cat exhibition, yet are not too tired to be most cooperative with The Press.

Of course, the Brown Tabby (Tabby Baby by name) at the right could really be bored with it all, and is exhibiting one of her favorite yawns just at the opportune time. Of course, Tabby Baby could be a "born actor" and may have just gotten off some choice quip of hers in "cat language" to the utter amazement of the dainty little Cream female (Chirn Sa-Hai Honeybun by name), pictured at the left.

Honeybun could have been shocked at Tabby Baby for what the latter had said (in cat language), or could have been



1950 CAT PICTURE OF THE YEAR

simply amazed that Tabby Baby could give out with such a loud guffaw at this stage of the exhibition.

The selection of Mr. Davies' Cat Show print as the 1950 Cat Picture of the Year is a dream-photo for a magazine editor. Since it first came across the editor's desk, he has been struggling with the idea of printing the picture each month with a series of captions as "That was no lady; that was my wife!"

"There is nobody here in the barn, boss, but us chickens!" and similar Joe Miller gag lines.

The 1950 Cat Picture of the Year is a beauty in animal photography, there is no denying, and Mr. Davies of Miami, Florida should be congratulated for his excellent study, featuring above everything else, outstanding photography for an effective contribution to the world of Cat Lovers and their Cats.

## "LUCK", SAYS PHOTOG OF YEAR'S BEST CAT PICTURE

By CECIL WARREN

Six-foot, Herb Davies, World War II foreign correspondent cameraman and member of the photographic staff of the City of Miami News Bureau, accounts the selection of his photograph as the 1950 Cat Picture of the Year by CATS Magazine as "just plain luck."



Herb Davies added. "You can pose a dog, but you can't pose a cat."

Davies, who joined the bureau staff

"Anytime anyone gets a good cat picture, as anyone who knows anything about cats will agree, it is just plain luck," he said after he had been notified of the selection of his photograph as the top picture of the year.

"A cat has got a will of its own," he

in August, 1949, said he regards his coverage of the 1950 Miami Florida Cat Fanciers show in February, 1950, as "just another routine assignment." When the opportunity offered, he clicked his shutter and turned up a photograph remarkable for expression and composition.

However, it was a photograph that required concentration on the subjects. Several thousands of people were milling around the auditorium, where the show was held.

Davies is a veteran photographer with wide experience. Originally from Ohio, he came to Florida in 1925. After varied employments, he decided, in 1930, to make photography his life-work. He engaged in commercial, portrait and photo finishing until 1938. From 1939 until the outbreak of World War II, he was with the New York Times-Wide World Photos, picturing the activities of Palm Beach Society. At the outbreak of the war, Davies joined the Co-ordinator of In-

formation, which was changed in the spring of 1942 to the office of War Information.

He saw service with the United States in Africa, India, Italy and Austria, spending a year following the war in Italy with the U. S. Department of State.

"I believe I was one of the luckiest photographers in the war," Davies said modestly. "I missed by a few hours bombings in Calcutta and Chittagong, India. Once, when I was supposed to take off from Chabau, India, in a transport plane, I was ruled out. The plane, when only about 150 feet in the air, came down in flames, killing all aboard, about 15 persons."

When he returned to the U. S., Davies engaged in free lance photography for two years, then joined the photographic staff of the City of Miami News Bureau. His duties are general photographic assignments, which include news, feature, scenic, color, aerial and portraiture work.



## SIAMESE MOST POPULAR BREED, C. F. A. STUD BOOK REVEALS

Siamese is America's most popular pedigreed cat today.

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The double volume shows that Siamese take up better than twice the number of listings in both the Stud and the Foundation Records and that Seal Points alone account for practically 94% of the complete Siamese totals.

In the Long Hair Division, the Blue Persians are far in front in the popularity poll but are outnumbered nearly 5 1/2 to 1 by the Siamese. In the Long Hair Division, Shaded Silvers and Red Tabbies are in the runners-up position with Chinchillas in third place.

Oddly enough, Domestic (American) Short Hair cats divide honors with Abyssinians as being the rarities in the Record. Burmese are not recognized by the Association and are therefore not included. Russian Blues were recognized after this compilation was completed. The Russians will probably show listing in the forthcoming twin volume, soon to be released.

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Blue	81	106	187
Black	36	51	87
Red	29	29	58
Cream	17	22	39
Chinchilla	26	72	98
Sh. Silver	42	66	108
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Red Tabby	60	48	108
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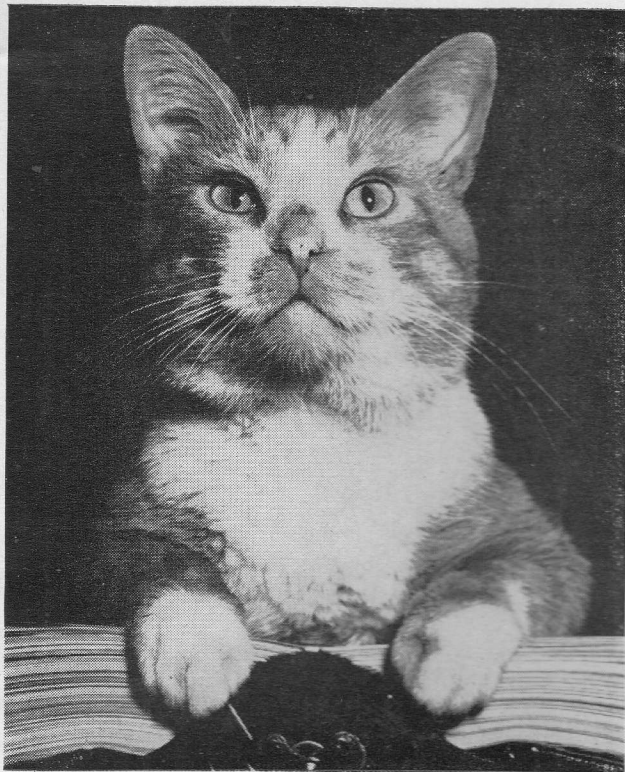
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CAT PICTURE IDEA — Title of the photo at the right is "Judge" Cat taken by J. R. Brooks of Booneville, Mo.

## FOUR GREAT PHOTO STUDIES MARKED PICTURES OF PUSS IN PAST

The Cat Picture of the Year Contest to find outstanding photos of The Cat, marks the first time that such a nationwide effort has been employed to obtain the very finest and most unusual picture of Puss.

The annual selections of the Cat Picture of the Year was launched by CATS Magazine in 1947, and have proved to be the most interesting feature of this publication each year ever since.

Previous winners were:

1947—Morris Fineberg, Staff Photographer, The BOSTON POST, for his unusual picture of a Roxbury (Mass.) firehouse mascot, sliding down a firehouse pole.

1948—Alan Richard Lant, Kalamazoo, Mich., for his Christmas Card photo of his youngster holding up his kitten while sitting on the carpeted steps in his sleeping garment just as he prepared for bed. The photo was used extensively by a Perry, N. Y. knitting company in its 1948 display advertising.

1949—A. E. Albera, Denver, Colo., for his photo of Siamese kittens curiously pushing a pair of dice. This photo was NOT the selection for the Grand Prize of the 1949 Newspaper Snapshot Awards, although photographer, kittens and props were, and the two pictures were nearly identical.

1950—Herb Davies, Miami, Florida for his photo of two cats during a Miami cat show.

The 1951 Cat Picture of the Year is the first to be determined by competition and is underwritten by the American Crabmeat Company of Boston, Mass.

# NATION-WIDE PHOTO CONTEST BEGINS FOR "CAT PICTURE OF THE YEAR"

CATS MAGAZINE, in conjunction with the American Crabmeat Company, Inc., of Boston, Mass., manufacturers of 3 Little Kittens All Fish Cat Food, launches a nation-wide photo contest beginning December 1, 1950, to find the "Cat Picture of the Year". The contest will continue up to and including December 1, 1951, the final "postmarked" date that an entry will be accepted.

Until this year, the "Cat Picture of the Year" has been selected by CATS MAGAZINE from photos submitted by its readers or from newspapers and magazine prints received from them. The feature was established by CATS MAGAZINE in 1947, and has been outstanding ever since.

The purposes of the contest are to glamorize The Cat and to bring to the attention of the general public, the beauty and loveliness of this domestic pet; to offer it as a part of American Life in the Home; to present it as a worthwhile member of God's Animal Kingdom and to grant it the recognition and the humane understanding that it so richly deserves. Also, the contest's aim is to encourage and to unveil unusual and brilliant photo masterpieces that are certain to result from the action and interest taken by America's professional and amateur photographers.

No finer means are available to glamorize The Cat and to accomplish the foregoing purposes than by this nation-

wide year round contest open to all.

For the "Cat Picture of the Year," the winning contestant will receive a \$100 Series E Government Bond.

In addition, there will be a regular monthly contest for the "Cat Picture of the Month" with a prize each month of a \$25 Series E Government Bond.

The winning pictures each month will appear on the cover of CATS MAGAZINE or prominently displayed inside this publication with an identifying story about the cat featured in the picture. This contest is open to photographs of all cats regardless of whether they are house pets or show cats. The resultant publicity to owners and breeders of pedigree stock therefore will be most valuable.

Every cat picture received during the period between December 1, 1950 and December 1, 1951 is eligible for each of the monthly prize awards of a \$25 bond, and the grand prize of a \$100 bond. The contest is open to everyone with an interesting or unusual cat picture to compete for both "Cat Picture of the Year" and "Cat Picture of the Month." Each contestant may send as many entries as he or she wishes. A contestant may win more than one monthly prize. Employees of CATS MAGAZINE, the American Crabmeat Co., makers of 3 Little Kittens Cat Food and their advertising agency are

not eligible. All pictures become the property of the American Crabmeat Co. Pictures should be sent to CAT PICTURE CONTEST, BOX 403, BOSTON 2, MASS. Do NOT send to CATS MAGAZINE in Pittsburgh, Pa., nor to the American Crabmeat Co. in Boston. The opinion of the judges will be final.

There is nothing to buy, no coupons, box tops nor labels to send. The sponsors of this "Cat Picture of the Year" contest are looking for interesting and unusual pictures of cats.

In addition to regular articles and news about the "Cat Picture of the Year" contest each month in CATS MAGAZINE, the American Crabmeat Company will advertise the contest in all media during its 1951 advertising campaign which includes newspapers, trade publications, radio and television. Full announcement about this contest in Cat Show program catalogs and by direct mail.

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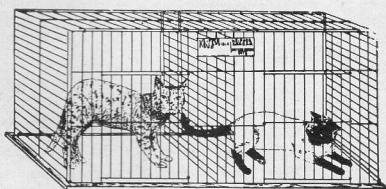
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2-3 Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). All Breed.  
2-3 Honolulu, T. H.—Honolulu Cat Club (CFA). All Breed.  
3-4 St. Petersburg, Fla.—Gulf Short Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Graham).  
9-10 Long Beach, Calif.—Long Beach Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Adair).  
9-10 Binghamton, N. Y.—Penn-York Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mabie); National Siamese Cat Club Specialty (Herns).  
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# CAT TAILS

Out in Winnemucca, Nevada, lives a small girl with three brothers. This little femme is five years of age and is called Lucinda Markham. She has a small Persian kitty given to her by Grandmere Markham who in turn purchased him from a very important breeder in New Hampshire. The baby-cat is blue with large copper eyes. Cindy loves the little fellow—she has named him Blue Sammy. Two of Cindy's brothers, (aged twelve and fourteen) call him the Cisco Kid. This Cindy does not like. She likes Blue Sammy much better than her two brothers. The youngest brother is seven months of age and was a prime favorite with Cindy until the kitten arrived. Last week however she walked into their favorite grocery store and offered to sell brother Robin for enough money to buy another kitty. Mr. Peckman, the Grocerman said she would have to have permission from Daddy and Mums before he could buy Robin—Cindy replied that this was all to be a surprise for them—Mr. Peckman replied that it sure would be a surprise, and that he would think it over. Cindy gave him two days to make up his mind.

Natchez, Louisiana, has an up and coming politician—James Orman, four and a half years of age, had been hearing his family talk about voting for over a week. Daddy had said every red-blooded American should get out and

vote this election—one way or the other they should vote. James wanted to know if Peter his Black Persian was a red-blooded American—? Definitely yes—Daddy snorted wondering who had put James up to ask that—

Early the next morning the whole Orman family that were old enough to vote—were out to honor their party.

James knew he was not old enough to vote—so instead of taking his afternoon nap—he tip-toed out the side entrance—and walked two blocks to the voting place. He marched in. "I want a ballot," he declared. "What kind," he was asked. "My family are all Democrats," James stated proudly, "but it is Peter who will vote—I am not old enough." They gave him a ballot—he had Peter look at it—and then James handed it back, telling them Peter would vote the straight Democratic ticket. The ballot was gravely accepted. Next morning there was a pix of James and Peter in the morning paper—on the front page, headed—'SECOND WARD DEMOCRATS ARE VOTING CATS!' This was last spring, Jim Orman has not lived it down yet. Little Jamie's mother sent the story into me.

Down in San Antonio there lives my good friend, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, (I know more nice people by the name of Marshall). Mrs. Marshall has a daughter. Now daughter gave her teacher a per-

fectly wonderful Siamese kit-kat—a very smart cat-child. After he lived a while with this teacher he really WAS smart—and all the new tricks he learned!!!! This little imp was named Zip—and it was sooo lonely without his Master being home all day—so Zip chewed some nice round holes in the Master's favorite sweater—just for ventilation and to make them look different. Then there were some lovely hand-painted vases that had taken hours and hours to do—Zip admired them so much—he had to get close—so he could see them—he wondered if they would go plop!—should he very gently push them over? So he plopped four of them—well, he had to do something to while away the time.

Then came a day—long to be remembered—his Master brought home a Cuckoo Clock. Boy oh boy—this was fun! Something new and exciting. The first time the cuckoo came out—Zip was startled—so he crouched and waited for the bird's return. Sure enough—out he came the second time and Zip pounced upon the little cuckoo and tore him from the clock—now Zip cannot understand why his little playmate will not come out and play—so he sits and waits and waits and cannot figure out all the mystery. Mr. Burke states that he will part with Zip—NEVER, "too sweet," he says.

Another story from Texas. A mother cat selected a pool table for her hospitalization, depositing kits in three different pockets—no one knew about it until the owner put his hand in one of the pockets to pick up a ball—and found a cat child. No housing shortage down San Antonio way in the feline sections.

Anthony belongs to Louise Graham, New York City. Louise has been musical all her life. Mother is a harpist—so now Louise is thinking of a harpist career. There are two harps in her home. Anthony will practice every chance he gets—in fact, if he does not get his meals on time—he will start in his practice—that is, if the music room door is open. Anthony has been named 'Pluck' since he has taken up music. Sometimes in pure luck—he picks a sweet cord—then Louise is so thrilled she stops to listen—and Pluck will stop too. Louise is thinking of taking him to Radio City Music Hall and use him in her act—(she wants a harp that is silent for Pluck to use—mother says no can do—Pluck stays home.) Louise is sad. Pluck is mad.

June McKinzie lives out in West Fargo, North Dakota. June has a Blue-Cream Persian that she treats like a baby. Her name is Jo-Hannah. She wears a bib—when she eats. She sits in a baby's high chair for all her meals. June is quite sure that Jo-Hannah thinks she is her little sister—everywhere that June goes—Jo-Hannah is sure to follow. Mother thinks there will be a problem when school starts.

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The London Daily Express reports that the owner of Great Saltee Island, off the British coast, recently acquired forty-six cats. He took the felines back by plane to kill rabbits that were destroying his young tree plantation.

Mrs. J. J. Small of Cleveland, Ohio, well known breeder-exhibitor and A.C.A. judge, has been named vice-president of the American Cat Association.

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### ROBERT J. PARDEE

At his home in Delta, Ohio, October 8, 1950. Mr. Pardee was the husband of Mrs. Anna Pardee, well-known A. C. A. judge. He had been in poor health for several years.

### CAT LICENSE

(Continued from page 6)

impossible. The valorous authorities in Cresskill, however, have put not one but three bells on all cats in that town.

"Bird lovers prevailed on the town board to pass the three-bell ordinance because they said cats were destroying song birds. Cat lovers objected to the principle of the ordinance and the annual cat license fee. There the matter rests, with the bird lovers happy and the cat lovers angry.

"As a matter of fact, cat lovers should mix in some pride with their anger. The authorities ordered three bells per cat because they reasoned that cats would become clever enough to move without tinkling one bell as a warning to the birds. That's a considerable tribute to Tabby's intelligence. In truth, with cats that smart around Cresskill, feathered sopranos and tenors may be inclined to take their trilling notes elsewhere on the grounds that a three-bell cat is three times as dangerous as a one-bell cat."



Buster, cat model shown with his mistress, Mrs. Helen J. Hildebrand of Brooklyn, N. Y.

(N. Y. Daily News Photo)

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Buster is particularly popular with children and he allows himself to be dressed on various TV shows in New York, including the famous Howdy Doody program. He has also posed with fashion models, notably in FLAIR Magazine. His mistress is co-partner in CAT Calls, a feline model service, an enterprise recently featured by Sidney Fields' "Only Human" column in the New York Daily Mirror. Buster was chosen to represent the agency for this story.

Mrs. Hildebrand is actively interested in the Cat Fancy in New York and is president of the Solid Color Club (CFF) which staged its first show last month.

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—Cicely C. Mellor

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settle.

Some city cats are rakish-eared,  
fellows who hurtle hell-for-leather  
toward open garbage cans, who don't  
give an old whisker-twitch for  
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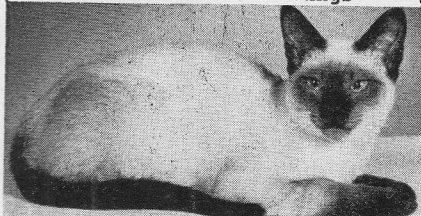


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odorous only to have his careful  
campaign collapse around his hopes  
with the first five minutes after the  
young prospective cat owner and  
his mother walk into the cattery.  
And disagreeable fumes of a disin-  
fectant do not help matters as far  
as she is concerned.

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for the health of cats—cleanliness is  
taken for granted by the cat breeder  
who really loves cats and who in-  
tends to stay in business. Too often  
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cacious for floors and walls where  
cracks and wood-grain present a  
problem.

"Good housekeeping practices for  
the cattery owner and breeder in-  
fluence individual cat ownership  
more than any one other factor. If  
this new member of the family is not  
to be introduced in an atmosphere  
that is offensive to the sense of  
smell, every care must be taken to  
avoid odors from organic waste or  
irritating fumes from harsh disin-  
fectants. The breeder will be im-  
pressed by ribbons and trophies but  
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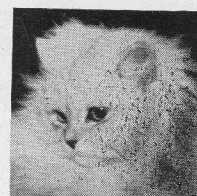
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## All-Breed

Best, Best Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure, red. m., Anthony De Santis.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Plumfield's Patsy of Rosegate, bl. cr., Anthony De Santis.

Best Nov.—Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill, bl. m., Anthony De Santis.

Best Kit—Hollycat Susanne, s.p. siam. f., Mrs. Howard Stackhouse.

Best Opp. Kit—Chico's Boy of Transmere, cr. m., Mrs. Seward M. Transue.

Best S. H.—Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist, b.p. siam. f., Mrs. S. Edward Voke.

Best D. S. H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique (AA-50), b.e.wh. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter.

## Siamese Specialty

Best—Hann Tzum of Cattails, s.p.m., Mrs. George W. Brooks.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist, b.p.f., Mrs. C. Edward Voke.

Best Opp. Ch.—Doneraile Dandie of Hollycat, s.p.m., Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.

Best Nov.—Green Lane's Babette, s.p. f., Mrs. Max Naugle.

Best Opp. Nov.—Fantastique Royalist, s.p.m., Mrs. C. Edward Voke.

Best Kit—Hollycat Susanne.

Best Opp. Kit—Hollycat Niki, s.p.m., Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.

Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

## Solid Color

Best, Best Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure.

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Best Gr. Ch.—Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief.

Best Opp. Ch.—Jo-Em-Ette's Valiant Madonna (AA-50), b.e.wh. f., Anthony De Santis.

Best Nov.—Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill.

Best Opp. Nov.—Longhill's Blue Aura, bl. f., Mrs. Charles Gillette.

Best Kit—Chico's Boy of Transmere.

Best Opp. Kit—Miss Hogan's Aberti, blk. f., Mrs. Alerta Francis.

Best D. S. H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique (AA-50).

Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

Mrs. Carl A. Spencer

## PENN STATE CAT CLUB

Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 26-27, CFF rules.

## All Breed

Best—KayRu Voyageur of Meadowmist, bl. m., Mrs. Wm. Oelschlager.

Best Opp.—Kute Kit Silver Dust, chin. f., Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best Ch.—Kute Kit Silver Dinah (AA-50), sh. silv. f., Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best Opp. Ch.—Delaware Gay Robin of Hi-Acres, red thy. m., Mrs. E. T. Franzen.

Best Nov.—Kute Kit Bit-E-Bill, bl. m., Mrs. H. Earl Nack.

Best Opp. Nov.—Cymri Kit-Chee, s.p. siam. f., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.

Best Kit—Cragmoor's Whiskers, blk. m., Naomi Garrett.

Best Opp. Kit—Collinsdale Patrice, bl. f., Mrs. Elsie Collins.

Best S. H.—Aztec's Belinda (AA-50), silv. thy. f., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best For. S.H.—Merry Mount's Collette, s. p. siam., Agnes F. Rand.

Judge—Miss Doris Hobbs.

## Tabby & Tortie

Best—Erdmor's Trigo of Elco, red thy. m., Mrs. Ella Conroy.

Best Opp.—Pentagon Empress Suki, br. thy. f., Mrs. Hazel Bayer.

Best Ch., Best S. H.—Aztec's Belinda (AA-50).

Best Opp. Ch.—Delaware Gay Robin of Hi-Acres.

Best Nov.—Tabbyland's Elco Monkey Face, red thy. f., Mrs. Glenn Snyder.

Best Opp. Nov.—Pernair's Popjoy, red thy. m., Mrs. Helena Price.

Best Kit—Elco's Rudolpho, pk. red thy. m., John K. Farris.

Best Opp. Kit—Littletown Frieda, red thy. f., Mrs. Helena Price.

Judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman.

## Short Hair

Best, Best Ch.—Aztec's Belinda (AA-50).

Best Opp., Best Opp. Nov.—Lord Essex of Sherwood, b.p.m., Mrs. Florence Kanoffe.

Best Opp. Ch.—Lavender Top-Notcher, silv. thy. m., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best Nov.—Merry Mount's Collette.

Best Kit—Hollycat Susanna, s.p.f., Mrs. Jane Stackhouse.

Best Opp. Kit — Ellan Vannin's Honey, mx. cr. m., Mrs. Betty Youngman.

Best For. S.H.—Jurvy of Ellan Vannin (Imp.), mx. br. thy. m., Mrs. Betty Youngman.

Judge—Mrs. Christine Hartman.

## EAST TENNESSEE CAT FANCIERS

Knoxville, Tenn., Oct. 28-29. CFA rules.

## All Breed

Best, Best Nov. — Southland's Toby, blk. m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Nov. — Nor-Mont's Charlene, bl. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Ch.—Blulace Heirloom, bl. m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best Opp. Ch.—Rosedere De Anne of Nor-Mont (AA-50), bl-cr f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Kit—Nor-Mont's Charm, bl-cr. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Opp. Kit—Cymrshiva of Chikaming, s.p. siam. m., Mrs. Helga Sandburg Toman.

Best F. S. H.—Rasna's Ilo of Shawnee, b.p. m. siam., Mrs. Necolia Slobodian.

Best D. S. H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique (AA-50), b.e. wh. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. J. H. Revington.

## Solid Color

Best, Best Nov.—Nor-Mont's Charlene.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Blulace Heirloom.

Best Opp. Ch., Best D.S.H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique (AA-50)

Best Opp. Nov.—Southland's Toby  
Best Kit—Nor-Mont's Sir Blue, bl. m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Opp. Kit — Nor-Mont's White Satin, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.  
Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

## Tabby & Tortie

Best, Best Nov.—Miniver Cheezy of Derring-Do, br. thy. m., Miss Gladys Epstein.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Rosedere De Anne of Nor-Mont (AA-50).

Best Opp. Nov.—Madiera's Bows, tort. f., Mrs. A. I. Madiera.

Best Kit—Nor-Mont's Charm.

Best Opp. Kit—Spero's Moses, red. thy. m., Mrs. C. R. Johnson.

Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

By Mrs. R. D. Smith, Show Sec'y.

## MICHIGAN CAT CLUB

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 28-29, 1950.  
ACA rules.

## All-Breed

Best—Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, bl. m., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch. — Smallhurst's Girl of the Sun (AA-50), red f., Mrs. J. J. Small.

Best Ch.—Christopher Robin of Maple Leaf, bl. m., Mrs. G. F. Cousins.

Best Nov.—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Rudy, blk. m., Mrs. M. E. Thorne.

Best Opp. Nov.—Gra-Stone's Fluffy, red f., Mrs. G. D. Stoneburner.

Best Kit—Pee Wee Dolly Bear, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. Ruth Cole.

Best Opp. Kit—Woodside's Eric the Red II, red thy. m., Mrs. Blanche Markiewicz.

Best S. H.—Telot Cable, b.p.siam. f., Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best D. S. H.—Fernwalt's Frostee Duchess, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. George Fernwalt.

Judge—Mrs. Jess Adair.

## Siamese Specialty

Best—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, b.p. f., Mrs. Alice S. Dugan.

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Best Nov.—Vee Roi's Dainty Girl, b. p.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Opp. Nov.—Vee Roi's Playboy, s.p.m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Kit—Palos Verdes Star of the East, s.p.f., Mrs. A. C. Lewis.

Best Opp. Kit—Peppi La Moco, s.p. m., Mrs. J. C. Morris.

## Solid Red & Tortie

Best, Best Ch.—Smallhurst's Girl of the Sun (AA-50).

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Kays Red Skipper of Marymacks, red. m., Mrs. J. J. Small.

Best Nov. — Smallhurst's Cherub of Gra-Stone, red m., Mrs. G. D. Stoneburner.

Best Opp. Nov.—Gra-Stone's Fluffy.

Best Kit — Smallhurst's Linda Lou, tort., Mrs. J. J. Small.

Best Opp. Kit—Smallhurst's Valentine, red m., Mrs. J. J. Small.

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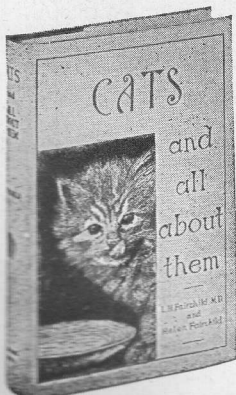
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JAMES E. O'BRYON, whose Missus is the Secretary of the Cat Fanciers Association, Inc., has a syndicated cartoon and verse feature now running in a large group of newspapers, and the total is mounting by the week. MR. O'BRYON works out the ideas commuting between his home in Scarsdale, N.Y. and his office in Times Square, New York.

MRS. THOMAS M. YOUNGMAN of Harvey Cedars, N. J., who is interested in Manx, visited the Crystal Cat Show and Exhibition in London and reports that more than 500 cats were entered in the competition. She writes that she met MR. MACDONALD, the promoter and he talked with her that London was planning an International Cat Show to be held next year in conjunction with the Festival of Britain. Plans are to interest Americans in exhibiting their cats. The chief obstacle, he told Mrs. YOUNGMAN, is the six-months' quarantine that is required before a cat can enter England. He indicated that because of the Festival, the ruling might be waived for the event. CHAMPION LANGHERNE WIN-SOME, a 12-year old Chinchilla female was Best in Show. Nearly 11,000 paid admissions were recorded. MRS. YOUNGMAN met MRS. JAMES CARPENTER of McLean, Virginia and MRS. CARLTON BIDDLE of Vestal, N. Y. at the show. The letter is really newsy!

Hats off to the Empire Cat Club of New York which stages its show January 26-27. Its slogan is "Know and Understand Your Household Friend—Your Cat". Incidentally "class money" will be attached to all Blue, Red and Yellow ribbons at this show. . . . Firemen in Fort Wayne, Ind., rescued a kitten from a cistern. With a bucket and rope, they dipped out the kit. The kit appeared dead. So the firemen applied artificial respiration. Within minutes, the bedraggled kitten started to breathe, then staggered off to a dish of warm milk (furnished by the thoughtful fire-fighters). Orchids, please!

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Hmpf! Imagine that! A news report from Britain reveals that a cat brought home a 4-inch caterpillar which was identified as that of a Death's Head Hawk Moth. . . . Christmas Cat Story (yes, it's true). This cat in Middletown, Ohio was shoved out the doors at regular intervals. Then Christmas came to Middletown and the owners, of course, purchased a lovely tree. He figured that no longer would he be required to make the regular trips out into the cold. He was delighted. Some kindly member of the family had moved his facilities indoors. He wasn't to be discouraged. He knew his place—and his rights. The family became frantic. The pet didn't know that plans were being made to dispose of him. However Tabby settled the problem himself. One day he perched under the Christmas tree and the next thing the family knew the cat was flying across the room like a bird—a thing cats are not known to do. Poor puss didn't know what had happened, but the family found out. There was a short in one of the wires in the tree's lighting system! The problem was solved from that time on for the duration of the tree's existence in the living room. It is expected puss will be content to outdoors again this year. Remembering—yes remembering.

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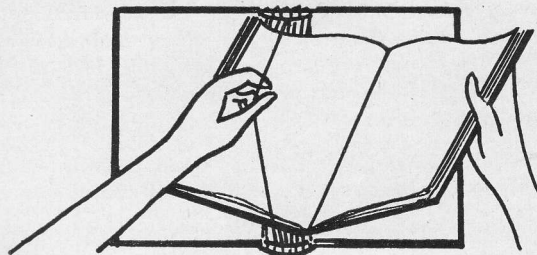
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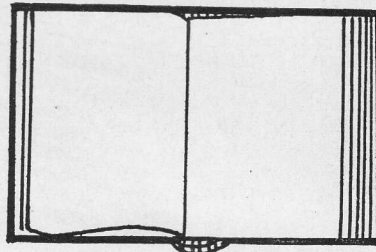
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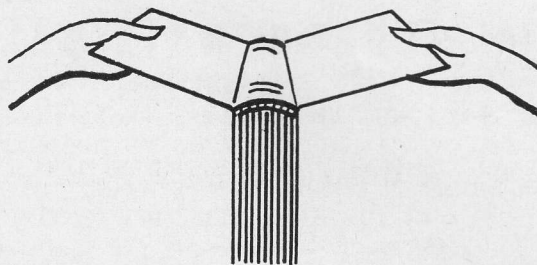
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## opens flat



## binds securely



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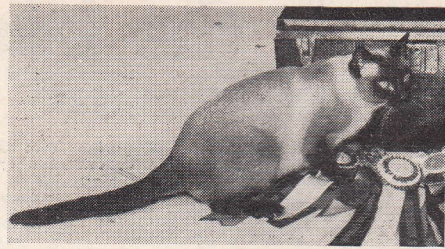
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