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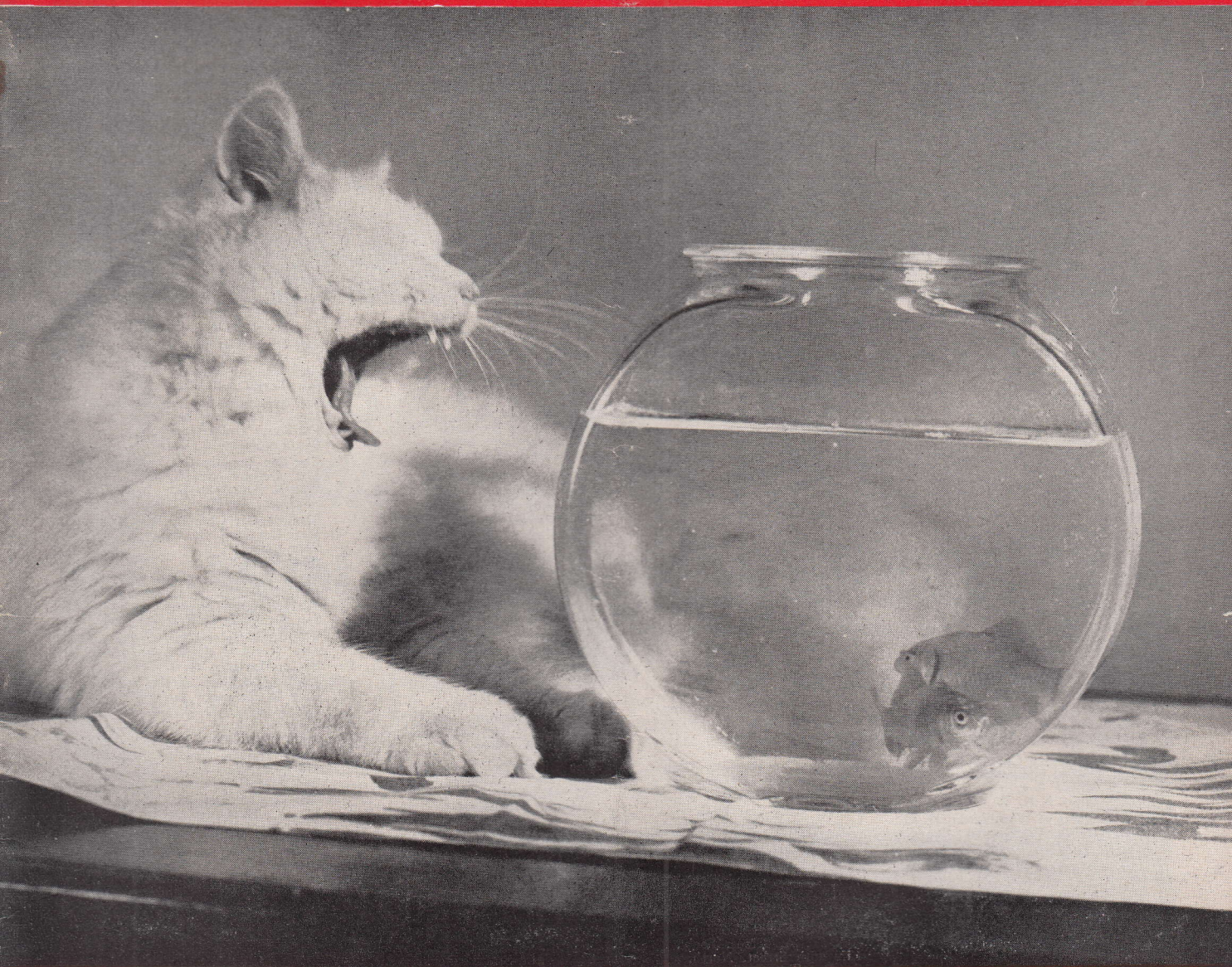
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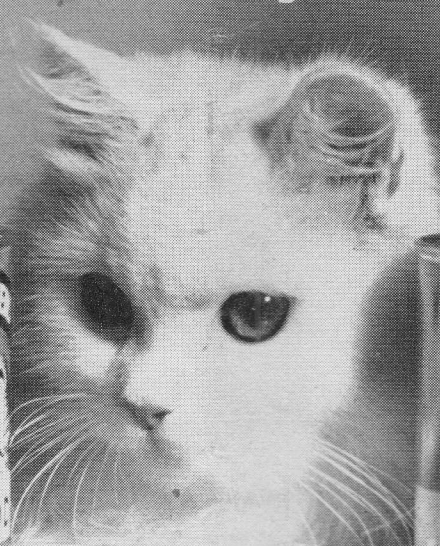
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November ('50) issue is best yet! I like the new feature, "The Back Fence;" also "Puss In Books." I agree with reader Mrs. Dunlap that the magazine is much more interesting without so much space given to results of cat shows. Let's have more stories about cats and more space for "Cat Tails." Also articles by Dr. Fairchild.

Jerry Wright
Worthington, W. Va.

ENDORSED WINNER

It is my understanding that CATS Magazine each year makes an award to the person who, during the year, has done the most outstanding service for cats. The purpose of this letter is to nominate Dr. Guy Bogart of Beaumont, California for this signal honor. Since I am interested in cats, I try to keep in close touch with activities in the cat world, and I think I can say without fear

of contradiction that Dr. Bogart has done more in the past year than anyone in my experience to promote the best interests of our feline friends. As National Vice-Chairman and California State Chairman of National Cat Week, Dr. Bogart has done an outstanding job in this area, resulting in unprecedented publicity and coverage by newspapers, radio and television of National Cat Week activities. He has also been responsible for several community exhibits and other activities arousing public attention.

Dr. Bogart was directly responsible for the organization of The California Friends of Cats, a group which forestalled State Legislation in California which would have been disastrous for cats. This organization is still at work vigilantly protecting the interests of cats and cat lovers throughout the state. Dr. Bogart is recognized as the International Poet Laureate of Cats, and he devotes all his spare time to promoting good will. He has one of the largest cat libraries in California and is always ready and willing to assist in any way he can in bettering conditions for our feline friends.

He organized several Blessing of the Animals programs and introduced a new idea, Cat Appreciation Day, to radio and television audiences totaling in the millions in Southern California. His special tribute on the Cat Appreciation Day program broadcast on KFOX was one of the finest things I have ever heard.

This is only a brief outline of Dr. Bogart's activities, but I sincerely hope that it will stimulate your interests in the candidacy I am presenting for the CATS Magazine Annual Award. Thank you very much for your consideration of this matter.

Hal Nichols,
President KFOX

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THE COVER

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BALANCE IN 1951?

The official Seal of National Cat Week for 1951 is published elsewhere on these pages. It is hoped that Barty, the California radio cat who is pictured on this Year's Seal, will inspire about \$75 more than in 1950.

The Executive Secretary of National Cat Week recently closed her books with a deficit. To balance out, she transferred and paid in funds from her own savings.

Had the sum of One Dollar been contributed by each of the nation's cat clubs which failed to give National Cat Week a tumble in 1950, one could state that the celebration might have been a success. At least the books would have balanced.

What is your cat club doing for National Cat Week in 1951?

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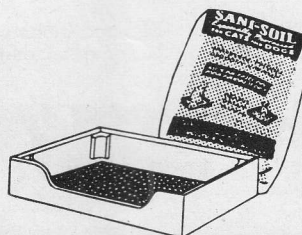
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GUY BOGART OF CALIFORNIA SELECTED WINNER OF 1950 CAT MAGAZINE AWARD

Guy Bogart of Beaumont, California, has been selected the winner of the annual CATS Magazine Award for 1950.

The CATS Magazine Award, the fourth annual this year, is presented to the person, institution or organization that has contributed most during the preceding 12 months for the advancement and welfare of The Cat, in the opinion of the editors of CATS Magazine.

For several years, Guy Bogart has been a devotee of The Cat. In 1950, Guy Bogart single-handedly "broke the back" of a campaign launched by the organization known as the Friends of the Birds, to have anti-cat legislation enacted by the California State Assembly.

The Friends of the Birds had retreated to California following its stunning reverse in the State of Illinois when Governor Adlai E. Stevenson vetoed the nefarious State Senate Bill No. 93 which would have eliminated The Cat from that State had it been signed by the Governor.

California was elected by the Friends of the Birds for the 1950 battleground, but Guy Bogart set up his counter organization known as the California Friends of the Cats, and stifled the anti-cat campaign before it got underway. Bogart personally contacted members of the California State legislature and urged that all anti-cat bills be outlawed by the Assembly.

Bogart enlisted the aid and pledged support of his long-time friend, Hon. Sam L. Collins, Speaker of the California Assembly, and this combine dashed all hopes of the Friends of the Birds. Thus the campaign to eliminate The Cat in California was snuffed out before it was even started, unbeknown to thousands of cat owners throughout the State of California.

Bogart did not stop his activity in behalf of The Cat and the Cat Owners of California after his one-sided victory over the Friends of the Birds. He followed through with the celebration of National Cat Week of which he is the California State Chairman as well as National Vice Chairman. On Easter Saturday (April 8), he staged a special Blessing of the Animals at St. Boniface's Catholic Indian School near Banning and Beaumont, Calif., with Father Gerard conducting the services.

His many activities during the past year led him into a number of radio appearances throughout the State in which he conversed on his favorite topic, The Cat. He also appeared on several video shows over KFI-TV, Los Angeles, with Ralph Morris.

During National Cat Week he introduced a new idea, Cat Appreciation Day, to the radio and television audiences in Southern California.



Guy Bogart

In reference to National Cat Week, Lyria O. Cypher, national executive secretary, states that "the observance of Cat Week on the West Coast appears at this time far ahead of other areas. Guy Bogart has done wonders not only in California, but in other sections as well." Just before the first of the year, Guy

PREVIOUS WINNERS OF THE ANNUAL CATS MAGAZINE AWARD

1947

BABY, a Blue-eyed White Persian female cat owned by the blind Mrs. Carolyn Swanson of Hermosa Beach, Calif. This cat may have been the only "seeing-eye" cat known to exist.

1948

JOHN NEWTON, Columbus, Ohio, for his activities in connection with the operation of National Cat Week, Inc.

1949

HON. ADLAI E. STEVENSON, Governor of Illinois for vetoing the Marauding Cat Bill, passed by the Illinois state legislature. If Bill had been signed, it would have, in time, eliminated cats in Illinois.

1950

GUY BOGART, Beaumont, California, for his activities in combating planned anti-cat legislation in California; also diversified activities in connection with Cat Week, Blessing of Animals through means of radio, T-V, newspapers and direct mail in an effort to increase interest in The Cat.

Bogart signed with Radio Station KFOX of Long Beach, Calif. for a series of programs titled "The Romance, Poetry and Appreciation of Cats", along with Ralph Morris, conductor of the video program, Know Your Cats, over KFI-TV, Los Angeles.

Bogart's poetry is known nationally. Columnist E. E. Whitting in the Boston Sunday Herald devoted a large part of his article on National Cat Week, with quotations from his "I am the Cat". He has also been cited by many others including Columnist E. V. Durling.

In addition to his activities on behalf of The Cat, the 1950 CATS Magazine Award winner is engaged with other pursuits including the Cherry Festival and other California State events. He is also a judge of harness racing. He will be 68 years young on October 23, 1951.

He is a tax consultant by profession.

Navy Officer Wins Cat Picture Prize for February

A U. S. Navy officer with 20 years service has won the prize for the Cat Picture of the Month for February.

The February choice is the Cover Design and is a study by Lieut. John J. Cicchini, USN., at present stationed at the Portsmouth, N. H. Naval Shipyard.

Lieut. Cicchini receives the prize of a \$25 U. S. Government Series E Bond. It will be forwarded to him by the American Crabmeat Company, manufacturer of Three Little Kittens All-Fish Cat Food, co-sponsor of the Cat Picture of the Year contest to determine the outstanding cat photos for 1951.

The February classic is the second in a series of such pictures, one of which will be published each month up to and including December 1951. Then the Cat Picture of the Year will be chosen, carrying with it a \$100 U. S. Government Series E Bond, which will be used as the design for the 1952 National Cat Week Seal.

Lieut. Cicchini writes that his principal hobby is photography and when he retires from the Navy, expects to make a career of picture taking. He is a member of a camera club in Portsmouth.

The Persian cat who appears in his prize-winning photo is one of three owned by the Officer and his wife, Margaret.

"The Persians furnish us with amusing moments, and it is always a nice feeling to be awakened in the morning by the loud purring of them."

Lieut. Cicchini continues, "Our patience wears pretty thin during our cat photographing sessions. Cats are the most difficult subjects we have ever tried

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Broadcasted Cat Talk (1st in Series) By Guy Bogart Over KFOX - Long Beach

"Eternal mystery of the spiraled way," the Cat is the most mystic of animals. Worshipped as a god, persecuted as a demon, cuddled as a companion, it is more than any animal a link between the known and the unknown, closest in final analysis to humanity than any form of life.

And why not? Frances and Richard Lockridge have well said, that to the cats, "people are upstarts, lately come to the earth, still an experimental breed." Something like forty million years ago the cats came into being and "made few alterations in the aeons which followed." Perhaps about two million years ago—more or less—the dog and man came along.

In structure, function and characteristics, the cat has remained essentially unchanged. The expert is needed to distinguish between the skulls of cats of today and of millions of years ago. And from the start the cat chose, as Kipling writes "to walk alone."

Lost in antiquity is the time (or times) when the cat came into the sphere of the home. But come it did and has remained to act as friend of man and protector of his grain and food. It is futile to compare the dog and the cat as man's friends and companions. As well might we compare the grain and the apple or cherry. Each has its place, loved and essential. Each is itself—something men and women would do well to become.

Breeders cannot create the extreme changes in cat varieties as has been done with dogs. The latter have seemingly no limitations in size, shape and other factors wrought by breeding. Quite minor, in a fundamental way, are the possibilities with the cat—and any breed or style of cat when released from strict breeding becomes once more the basic cat of millions of years in form and general characteristics.

Neither 40 million years of evolution nor the keenest genetic experiments of breeders has done much fundamentally to make a change in the Cat. In our kindergarten days one of the first words we learn is C-A-T, and so one of the first of the wild, independent animals primitive man knew was Cat. Kipling was one of the great animal lovers who insisted on placing the dog and the cat in contrasting light instead of seeing them as two lovable and essential friends of man. I can accept the closing of his "Cat That Walked by Himself"—"But the Cat keeps his side of the bargain too. He will kill mice and he will be kind to Babies when he is in the house, just as long as they do not pull his tail too hard. But when he has done that, and between times, and when the moon gets up and night comes, he is the Cat that walks by himself, and all places are alike to him. Then he goes out to the Wet Wild Woods or up the Wet Wild Trees on the Wet Wild Roofs, waving his tail and walking by his wild lone." So writes Kipling—but this is only one

side of the picture. When I come home at any hour of the night, after being away from my study, I can count on one of two things. Either Hildabruen and Penelope, having by some special sense known of my return, come leaping across the wide lawn and leaping at my feet for their exchange of caresses. Or I find them upstairs in the comfy West Room asleep on my bed—to stretch, come to be petted and then enjoy with me their regular evening games atop the bed. They do like their hours alone in the night-jungle of a city yard, but they return to the warmth of human love and return it measure for measure in devotion and cuddly companionship.

For all of my 67 years, since the age of babyhood, I have loved animals—period. Dogs have been a part of my household pleasures always. I have loved ducks and pigeons and white mice; thrilled at turtles eating lettuce from my hand; knew one of the biggest thrills of a lifetime during the life of my adorable burro Chiquita—and so on with almost all life. While the big plopping toads which gather their insect crop in my yard are not pets, nor the horned toads of my yard, yet I enjoy and protect them and find unusual joy in watching them—the curious felines beside me intrigued by these odd fellow-citizens of their little world who share their wild hunting of buzzing insects. It is not due to dislike or uninterest in other pets and friendly wild-life that for a lifetime Cats have been my first interest in life. Why should I quarrel if you prefer dogs, canaries or gold fish, or even if you dislike Cats!

Most Cat Lovers I know like other pets as well; and Cats themselves usually are friendly with dogs and other pets, including birds, in their households. So when I select—or did I?—the Cat as my prime favorite, it is with an affection for LIFE and for living neighbors in fur and feathers. The Drake of Beaumont and her daughters, Duck and Duck, have their swimming tank and little estate adjoining Purr Hall, while Bob and Ann's adorable Daschund Heide looks lovingly and protectively over all of them.

I give you my toast to all pets! I share with Cat Lovers my special toast: mutual love of "THE TIGER IN THE HOUSE," "THE FIRESIDE SPHINX," your cat and mine!

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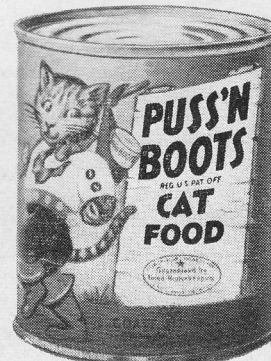
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Take "Susie," for instance. In the words of her owner, she's "from one of the best alleys in town." She not only stands her ground when a dog appears, but goes out to attack the pooch, and is renowned for her "lightning left hook." Also, according to the proud owner, she is discriminating—she can recognize a can of her cat food by the label and stands by until it's opened for her. Susie's owner asked that the book on training cats be sent as soon as possible. "I want to make a lady out of Susie," he said.

Another cat-lover attested that cats are gregarious; she took care of 16 of them in a well-knit clique. Feeding them all, she added, was quite a problem.

A Boston citizen wrote that his cat was a 13-year-old veteran of cat-dom, or the equivalent of about 75 for a human being. But, said the Bostonian, "he still chases his tail."

A Grafton, Mass. housewife described her "Benjamin Button" as an "abandoned Cape Cod Cat." She said her feline had been nursed back to health on Jack

and Jill cat food and, in spite of the cat's questionable earlier background, "Benjamin Button" had reached her true station in life, and was beautiful and intelligent.

Cat's can't choose their wardrobe, but the pet of a family in Hallowell, Maine, would have no trouble standing out in a crowd. Its owner referred to her "beautiful yellow cat with yellow eyes."

Some humans know no bounds in taking care of stray cats. A Hartford housewife wrote that she feeds "about seven cats which are in the cellar." The number apparently varied. She said that, besides feeding them the cat food involved in the offer, she occasionally gave them anything from "turkey to cast-off meat loaf."

One woman wrote, perhaps unintentionally, "give me and my cats the (blank) cat food every time."

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Navy Officer Wins February Photo Prize Award

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to photograph. We have found that the most practical lighting for indoor cat pictures is the use of Flash. It permits the use of fast shutter speed which is almost a necessity where cats are concerned. A small diagram opening for maximum depth of field, also is an important factor."

The contest for the Cat Picture of the Month and the Cat Picture of the Year continues. There is still time to enter. For details see the advertising of the American Crabmeat Company on Page 3 of this issue of CATS Magazine.

Catalogs Missing

Officially marked cat show catalogs to be used in the rating of points for All-Sectional and All-America Cat Rankings for 1950-51 have not been received from the Show Secretary or Show Manager of the following clubs to date:

San Francisco (ACA), Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF), Atlantic Cat Club (CFF), Queen City Cat Club (ACA), Golden Gate Cat Club (CFA), Boston Cat Club (CFA), California Cat Club (CFA), St. Petersburg (ACA), Long Island Cat Breeders (CFF), Angel City Cat Fanciers (CFA) and Buffalo Club (CFA).

C. F. A. Elections Can Bring About Changes In Future Course Of Fancy

STOP-PRESS BULLETIN

TELEGRAM DATED JAN. 23, 1951, SCARSDALE, NEW YORK —
 "MORSE RUNNING FOR VICE PRESIDENCY ON OUR TICKET
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 (STOP) (SIGNED) CLAIRE Y. O'BRYON, SEC'Y. CFA

An election that could change the entire governing structure, future policies, rules and regulations of the Cat Fanciers' Association, is scheduled for New York's McAlpin Hotel on Thursday, February 22.

Two separate and distinct tickets are offered the affiliated clubs, headed by Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie of Sharon, Mass., and Mrs. John H. Revington of Bristol, Tenn., candidates for the office of president now held by Mrs. Harry P. Shipe of Detroit. The incumbent president has thrown her support to Mrs. Revington and in turn becomes a candidate for the offices of secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. Bess H. Morse of Hollywood, California as vice-president rounds out the Revington-Shipe slate.

Mrs. Mabie lines up with Mrs. Carl F. Rotter of Minneapolis for vice-president; Miss Lillian M. Goodwin of

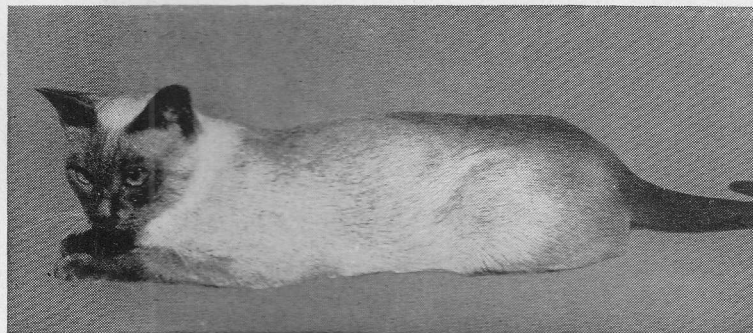
Mrs. Anthony Avata of Manhasset, N.Y., and Mrs. D. Deans-Henderson.

The question of national representation was touched off at last year's election, when the delegate from the Mo-Kan Cat Club of Kansas City, Mo., made the motion. Following her election, Mrs. Shipe appointed a constitutional committee to submit findings for the project. This committee was headed by Miss Elsie Hydon as chairman, along

with Mrs. John H. Revington, Mrs. Lester O'Neill of Milwaukee, Wis., Mrs. Walter Limpert of Mentor, Ohio and Mrs. Bess Morse.

The Hydon committee submitted its recommendations. The Executive Board offered its recommendations. The findings have been submitted to the member clubs for action. Delegates will be instructed on acceptance or rejection of the amendment at the annual meeting.

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HYDON CONSTITUTIONAL COMMITTEE RECOMMENDATIONS and RECOMMENDATIONS ON CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT by C. F. A. EXECUTIVE BOARD may be found on Page 14.

Teaneck, N. J., as treasurer; and Mrs. James E. O'Bryon of Scarsdale, N. Y., as secretary. Miss Goodwin, at present, holds the office of vice-president and treasurer, and Mrs. O'Bryon is the incumbent secretary. This slate is endorsed by the Executive Board, according to the official Bulletin of C.F.A., mailed to affiliated clubs following the second of two Board meetings held in New York. These meetings were held December 4, 1950 and January 8, 1951.

Regional representation on the Executive Board is the issue at stake in the election. The Revington - Morse - Shipe combine favors this election, along with the holding of official C.F.A. quarterly and the annual meetings in different sections of the country.

The Mabie-Rotter-Goodwin-O'Bryon slate favors the existing governing pattern of the C. F. A. Executive Board, and the continuance of holding the quarterly and annual meetings in New York. National representation would be effected in the form of an agency determined and controlled by the Executive Board through "moderators" appointed by the Board to head the graphical divisions.

All seven offices of the Executive Board figure in the election. There are no holdovers. Members at present are Mrs. Shipe, Miss Goodwin, Mrs. O'Bryon and Mrs. Mabie along with Mrs. John S. Hunter of Mount Vernon, N. Y.,

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PYEWACKET GOT THAT 1 IN 100,000 CHANCE FOR FAME

By Anne Metcalf

Starring, shining, scintillating, I imagine (though I have not seen them) at the Ethel Barrymore theatre in New York are Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison. Starring, shining and, I hope scintillating right along with them is a solid-looking Siamese cat named Pyewacket. The play, "Bell, Book and Candle," concerns a present-day witch and her almost constant (from what I hear) companion, the cat Pyewacket.

Who is this cat, and here did she come from? Was she the pedigree darling of some exclusive Hollywood cattery? Some Long Island resort for felines jaded with the New York whirl? Or what?

Actually, Pyewacket's story reads like one of the Cinderella episodes that the fan magazines feature. Like Lana Turners, hers was one of those 1 in 100,000th chances. Unlike Lana, however, she was not sitting in a drugstore sipping a soda. She was incarcerated in a place called the Speyer Hospital for Animals, probably seriously questioning the meaning of life.

There she was spotted, even as the agent spotted luscious Lana, by Ethel Wald of the Irene Mayer Selznick office, who mistook the thoughtful look on the cat's face for one of docility. Here, she evidently thought, was just her girl. She could be led around by the whiskers if needs be and would quietly speak but only when spoken to, and so forth.

Once out of the Home, however, Pyewacket, like ten girls let out of boarding school at once, began to make her single presence known one way or another. The ways she took were various and sundry and worthy of any cat. They were subtle and unsubtle, loudly indignant and softly stubborn, sly, wicked,

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THREE'S A CROWD — Scene from "Bell, Book and Candle", now playing the Ethel Barrymore Theatre, New York, shows lovely Lilli Palmer with Pyewacket, America's sensational Siamese feline actor, and Rex Harrison. Looks like "Pye" is doing all right for himself. Comedy is attracting throngs, and of course many cat lovers nightly. (Photo by John Seymour Erwin)

LILLI PALMER-REX HARRISON VEHICLE IS A DELIGHT FOR EVERY CAT OWNER

By Raymond D. Smith

At the Ethel Barrymore Theatre in New York, Pyewacket, a beautiful, brooding Siamese, is giving inspired support to Lilli Palmer and Rex Harrison in making "Bell, Book and Candle" this season's outstanding comedy. A gay story mixing modern love and witch-

craft, "Bell, Book and Candle" is a complete joy to the eye and ear, heart and mind. Miss Palmer, Mr. Harrison, Pyewacket, and three other human members of the cast all give performances which with delightful lines and staging

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Tamed California Radio Puss, Barty Takes Over On 1951 Cat Week Seals

Nichols' KFOX Long Beach Pet Selected

Barty, the famous Radio Cat of Long Beach California, owned by Hal Nichols, owner and operator of Radio Station KFOX, has been selected to have his picture grace the official National Cat Week seals for 1951.

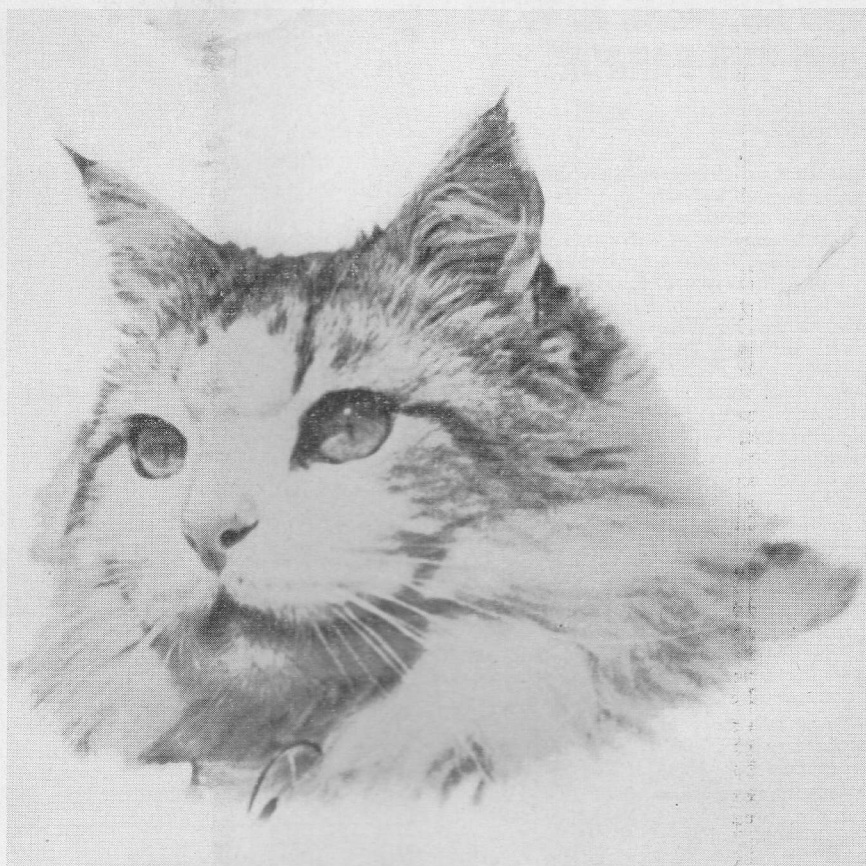
The announcement has been made by Miss Lydia O. Cypher, executive secretary of National Cat Week. The photograph of Barty that is to be used on the official Cat Week seal is shown on this page.

The seal will measure approximately 1½ inches wide by 2 inches deep, and will be printed in dark blue ink. The slogan "Appreciation—Understanding—Better Care" along with the wording "National Cat Week" and the dates, November 11 thru 17, 1951, will frame the photo.

The seals are expected to be available within the next few weeks.

Selection of Barty to appear on the 1951 National Cat Week seals is a popular choice with cat owners and radio listeners on the Pacific Coast. The cat is nationally known and has had a tremendous buildup during the recent years. He appears with Mr. Nichols on the daily Melodies 'N Memories program, and that purr of Barty's is well known throughout Southern California to the radio audience.

Barty is a tortoise-and-white "medium-short-hair", and tips the scales at 20 pounds. He and Nichols have a collection



OFFICIAL PHOTO OF THE 1951 NATIONAL CAT WEEK SEAL

of more than seven hundred cat figurines in the studio. The cat has received numerous trophies and mementos from

his fans everywhere and in 1947 was officially adopted as the Long Beach Cat Club mascot.

PYEWACKET IS CAT OF CATS IN "BELL, BOOK AND CANDLE"

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make this charming fantasy a rare experience in theatre enjoyment.

You may not have known it, author van Druten tells us, but "they", the practioners of genuine supernatural magic, are still in the world, and he gives us a beguiling glimpse of what happens to one of them, Miss Palmer, and to Pyewacket, her familiar, when love (which "they" can not countenance) enters with Mr. Harrison. On this framework, Mr. van Druten has written a heart-warming imaginative play, which is being produced with complete perfection in every detail. And, as those who know their witchcraft (and their love) must have surmised, all concerned have seen to it that love does not come off second best.

To an ordinary theatre-goer, "Bell, Book and Candle" is uncommonly rewarding; to a cat-lover, it must be one of the greatest of all plays. From the moment the curtain rises on "Pye" in

Miss Palmer's arms until the Siamese is let out for the last time, it is he who quietly and naturally, but confidently and surely dominates each of the several short scenes where he appears. Completely at ease—displaying at some times the unworldly disinterestedness of all cats, and at others the gloomy concentration demanded by his mistress's witch-

When a cat fails to respond to its master's orders, it isn't necessarily being ornery. More likely, it fails to comply because it sees no sound reason for doing so.

ing orders, Pyewacket is the cat of cats, the familiar of familiars.

For the real admirer of cats, there could be only one complaint—Pye's appearances are too few and too brief. But if they must be reminded, and they probably do, the play really is about humans who think they deserve a chance, too—a chance they haven't a ghost of with Pye's compelling presence on the stage.

Without doubt, some cat-loving author is already writing a Siamese-starring play for Pye. I hope so—he deserves it, and so do cat-lovers.

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HEROIC CATS

NEWBURYPORT, MASS. AND BUFFALO, N. Y. JOIN THE PARADE

Honey:-

Honey, a 10-year old White Persian male, owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Kennedy of Newburyport, Mass. is given credit for saving the lives of his owners on Monday, December 11, 1950.

Early that morning, Honey sounded the alarm by a continuous series of loud cries when he discovered gas escaping from the gas furnaces. These cries awakened the Kennedys, who upon arising, found their home completely filled with the deadly fumes.

They opened the windows and doors immediately to enable the poisonous fumes to escape. During the activity Honey quietly slipped outside, but returned a short time later, apparently none the worse for his experience, and entirely unaware of the importance of his deed.

Mrs. Kennedy stated that it was a harrowing experience and she is positive that she and Mr. Kennedy would not have awakened if it had not been for the alarm given by their pet Persian.

(Original story of Honey appeared in the Dec. 11, 1950 issue of the Newburyport, Mass. News).

Arrangements are now being completed to present Honey with an Heroic Cats Medal.

Kitty Foo:-

Kitty Foo, a 10-year old pet cat of Daniel Van Dette of Buffalo, N. Y., celebrated National Cat Week last November 6 by arousing her master from a sound sleep in the early morning meowing loudly and pulling at the covers of the bed with her claws and teeth. The action quite possibly saved the lives of Van Dette, his parents and his younger brother, Paul, from being burned alive in their beds.

Details of the life-saving action of Kitty Foo were related for the first time in the newspaper column "As I See It", by Jerry Evarts, in The Buffalo Courier-Express. Here is the story, related by Evarts, as told by Daniel Van Dette:

"Kitty Foo shouldn't have been in the house. Usually we put her out before we retire but I forgot to when I came home from work. I went to bed about 12:30 a.m., and the next thing I remember, Kitty Foo was on my bed, meowing loudly and pulling at the covers with her claws and teeth.

"Half asleep, I tried to brush her off but she kept on raising the dickens. Finally, I opened my eyes and saw



STAGE CELEBRITIES—Gypsy Rose Lee views the Kitten Village (above) as Basil Rathbone holds Siamese, James Mason and Day Moy, at special exhibition staged in the Greenwich Village Humane League, New York, recently. (Photos, courtesy of Mrs. Helen Hildebrand)

sparks beneath the bed of my young brother, Paul, across the room. I jumped up, grabbed the cat and woke up Paul. Then I went to my parents room. After awakening them, I ran across the street to a neighbor's and called the Fire Department.

"There is no doubt in our minds that we all would have been killed if it hadn't been for Kitty Foo."

As it was, Kitty Foo lost five of her six month-old kittens in the raging fire.

According to Evarts, Kitty Foo was paying off a ten-year old debt to the Van Dettas. In 1940 Daniel's parents heard a friend had an orphaned kitten which was being turned over to the SPCA because the owner couldn't feed it. The Van Dettas went after the kit and fed it with a doll bottle for weeks until it was strong enough to fend for itself at the milk bowl.

By arrangements with Mr. Evarts and Mrs. Philip Galmbacher, Jr., Kitty Foo was presented with the CATS Magazine Heroic Cat Medal at the Queen City Cat Club show at the Elks Club in Buffalo on January 6. Kitty Foo was once again in a "family-way" when she received the Heroic Cat Medal.



Cats on the Air

The video show featuring Ralph Morris and his "Know Your Cats" program has a new time schedule over KFI-TV, Los Angeles. The show is now seen on Wednesdays at 11:15 a.m.

The radio program, featuring Guy Bogart and Ralph Morris, over station KFOX, Long Beach, Calif. may be heard every Friday evening between 7 and 7:15 p.m. This program was inaugurated on January 5 and is titled "Our Cats".

The programs are the only feline radio shows that are scheduled each week on a regular sustaining basis.

Anti-Cat Bill In California Assembly

CHARNY'S FRIENDS OF BIRDS ARE SUCCESSFUL; FUNDS AND LETTER CAMPAIGN URGED TO COMBAT THREAT

By Guy Bogart

Assemblyman Lester T. Davis (D) of Portola, on January 17, presented a Marauding Cat Bill to the California legislature in session at Sacramento. The bill is sponsored by the Friends of the Birds with the backing of its president, Miss Gertrude Charny.

Miss Charny and her Friends of the Birds sponsored the same anti-cat bill that nearly eliminated cats from the state of Illinois in 1949.

This anti-cat bill is set for enactment before the Assembly adjourns on March 2.

The time is short for action to kill this vicious legislation aimed at eliminating cats in California.

The California Friends of the Cats is initiating a campaign to stop passage of this bill as well as any others that may come before the Assembly in the future. The C. F. C. has already contacted Congressman Sam L. Collins, Assembly chairman and other legislators and cat lovers to bring about the defeat of this Marauding Cat Bill.

Mrs. Alice M. Clark of San Francisco is carrying on an aggressive fight in Northern California. Guy Bogart is directing the statewide campaign.

FUNDS FOR POSTAGE AND MIMEOGRAPHING ARE URGENTLY NEEDED TO COMBAT THE CHARNY FIGHT AGAINST ALL CATS.

It is important that all Cat Lovers, particularly those residing in California and the neighboring states, contact California legislatures as well as all influential leaders to bring pressure to bear to defeat the anti-cat bill.

CATS OF AMERICA ARE FACING A VICIOUS FIGHT AGAINST THEIR EXISTENCE BY A RELENTLESS FOE. CALIFORNIA IS ONLY THE BEGINNING AND THE ENTERING WEDGE OF A NATIONAL ATTACK ON CATS OUTLINED BY MISS GERTRUDE CHARNY AND HER FRIENDS OF THE BIRDS.

Miss Charny came to Santa Barbara last winter following her defeat in Illinois. Upon arrival in Southern California she opened a campaign for funds as the first step in her drive to press anti-cat legislation before the Assemblymen at Sacramento. It was then that the California Friends of the Cats was formed to head off this drive by Miss Charny and her Friends of the Birds, against the cat owners of California.

She maintains that cats eat birds and that birds eat bugs which destroy trees and other plant life. "Must we give our country over to bugs and cats?" she is asking.

This is her only argument, but it has so impressed Assemblyman Lester Davis Portola, that he has filed this anti-bill, believed to be a fore-runner of

many others that will plague the California State Legislature unless defeated immediately and on the first time around.

In the event that the Bill passes the legislature and is endorsed by Governor Earl Warren, it will be the start of an anti-cat campaign that is planned for other states.

California subscribers are writing CATS Magazine about the Marauding Cat Bill that has been introduced by Assemblyman Lester T. Davis.

First announcement of this important legislation was received from Merle G. Bulkeley of Long Beach, Calif., who forwarded a United Press news clipping datelined from Sacramento. Mr. Bulkeley writes:

"If this stupid bill is passed by the California State Assembly, I intend to wire Governor Warren requesting his unqualified veto. Please call attention of the necessity for all cat lovers to be ever alert to such infamous legislation in CATS Magazine."

Many letters are being received from California readers daily. CATS Magazine suggests that you contact Guy Bogart, Beaumont, California immediately, offering your support and aid. Write your State Senators and Members of the Assembly. Also write Hon. Sam L. Collins, Speaker, California Legislature, Sacramento. Collins lives at N. Cypress Avenue, Fullerton.

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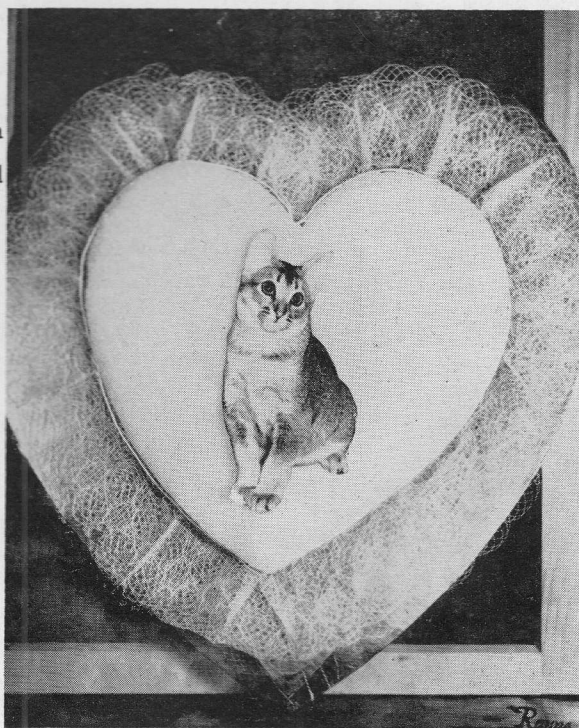


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C.F.A. Recommendations by Hydon Constitutional Committee

The Hydon constitutional committee of the C. F. A. recommended the following amendment to the constitution in reference to regional representations: Article III

By inserting a new

"Section 1. There shall be five regions: North (including Canada), East, South, West, and Mid-West."

By substituting the following Section 1 for the Section 1 now in force:

"Section 1. This Association shall be governed by an Executive Board composed of twelve Directors. Seven Directors to be elected at the Annual Meeting of the Association from the Delegates designated as Board Delegates of Full Members;

five Directors to be selected from the names submitted by the Full Members in each region, one name to be submitted by each Full Member to the CFA secretary at least 15 days prior to the Annual Meeting, or a Special Meeting. Directors shall hold office until the next Annual Meeting or until their successors are elected and qualify. Board Delegates or their proxies may not be members of Clubs, or Associations affiliated with or members of an organization organized for the purpose or objects similar to those of this Association.

Vacancies on the Executive Board

shall be filled by the Board for the unexpired term.

The Directors from the regions shall present problems and recommendations to the CFA Executive Board from the Full Members in their respective regions. The Full Members in each region shall make their own decision regarding the expenses involved in sending their Directors, when necessary, to the Board Meeting.

At least One Director shall be a citizen of the United States and a resident of the State of New York. (GCL-Par. 34)."

Recommendations On Constitutional Amendment by C.F.A. Board

The following amendment to the C.F.A. constitution, to be known as 2A of Article III, Regional Representatives, has been recommended by the C. F. A. Executive Board:

"The member clubs shall be organized into six regional groups, representing regional divisions of the country, as follows: North (including Canada), Northeast, Northwest, Southeast, Southwest and Middlewest. (Geographical divisions to be decided upon by the Executive Board.) These groups shall be known as Regional Assemblies and shall be comprised of one representative from each club therein, these to be known as Counselors in said districts, three being a quorum), each regional group having as its administrative head a person to be known as Moderator. The Counselors shall be named by their respective clubs and shall serve for a

period of two years. Counselors, who are appointed Moderators, also serve as Counselors for their respective clubs. The Moderators shall be appointed by the Executive Board and chosen by it from the clubs' choices of Counselors. A Moderator, however, shall not hold such office after the expiration of his appointed term as a Counselor.

Reports of Counselors shall be made directly to the Moderators in their districts.

Moderators may attend Executive Board meetings to present problems and to make recommendations, however, they will not have a vote.

Regional Assemblies shall meet two weeks prior to CFA Board of Directors meetings. It shall be the duty of the Regional Assemblies to

hear complaints of all natures involving its district, and to forward a report on same, with its recommendations, for action by the Executive Board.

Information regarding policy and procedure pertaining to all CFA business shall be directed to the Moderators in whose districts such information is pertinent. Such information when requested shall emanate from the Moderators' offices; copies of letters written, and a report of business transacted by each Regional Assembly shall be sent to the CFA Secretary by the Moderator once each month to reach the Secretary on or before the last of the month, these to be read at the Board of Directors meeting and discussed, with subsequent decisions to be sent to the Moderators."

Point Allotments from C. F. A. All Breed and Specialty Shows

The point ratings allotted shows staged in affiliation with the C. F. A. since February 1950, and not previously announced follow:

1949-50 season

Royal Canadian Cat Club
Alamo City Cat Club
North Shore Cat Club
Keystone State Cat Club
Siamese Specialty
Cat Fanciers of Washington
Siamese Specialty

1950-51 season

Cat Fanciers of Washington
Siamese Specialty
Solid Color Specialty
Cleveland Persian Society
Milwaukee Cat Club
Solid Color Specialty

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2 Jan. 19-20, San Diego Cat Club



"February" features the annual Cat Show of the Colorado Cat Fanciers, Feb. 17-18. He is making a pass at a catnip mouse. He'll soon make kids happy.

"February" Is Doing Job Of Promoting Cat Show Before Becoming A Pet

By MARTHA C. KRINGEL

This is "February", a little kitten with a great big mission!

This year the Colorado Cat Fanciers of Denver adopted this pedigreed three months old kitten as their mascot. His mother was a Blue Persian who strolled down the alley one moonlight night—result, the charming little fellow.

February appears in the publicity of the Denver club in an effort to help along the project it is sponsoring for the Travelers' Aide Society—to provide a lounge for Service men and women in Denver's Union Station. Since the USO has not been reactivated to date, there has been a great need for such a convenience for Service personnel in Denver as a result of the national emergency.

"February" has been appearing in the Colorado state newspapers and on television programs. He also makes regular visits to Veterans hospitals. He attends other exhibitions and meetings throughout the area to interest people in attending the Cat Show scheduled for February 17-18, urging them to support the project. A small khaki uniform is part of February's wardrobe.

When the show is over, February will make his home with the children of Laradon Hall, (the school for exceptional children in Denver), where he will probably settle down to leading the less glamorous life of a household pet.

NEW ZEALAND HAS HEROIC CAT

Reports have reached America through newspaper clippings of the heroic action of a pet cat in New Zealand.

Recently, Mrs. Les Smith of the community of Ward, N. Z., was attracted by the strange behaviour of her cat. It was jumping up and down and running towards a small pond about a hundred yards from the Smith house.

Mrs. Smith, a former nurse, investigated, and found her 2 1/2 year old son floating unconscious. She successfully applied artificial respiration. She had thought her child was with her husband.

CAT SHOW SCHEDULE

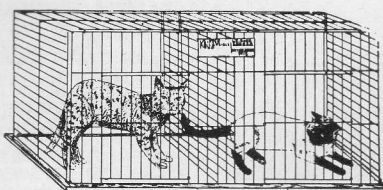
FEBRUARY

- 3- 4 Miami, Fla.—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Rotter); Solid Color of the South Specialty (Limpert); American Tabby & Tortie Club Specialty (Limpert).
- 3- 4 Phoenix, Ariz.—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Small); Foreign & Domestic Short Hair Specialty (Fisher).
- 3- 4 Stockton, Calif.—San Joaquin Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Bred (Keller); Solid Color Cat Club of the West (Fairchild); National Siamese Cat Club (Fairchild).
- 10-11 New Orleans, La.—New Orleans Cat Fanciers Association (ACA). All Breed (Small); Siamese Cat Society of America Specialty (Kleim).
- 10-11 Albuquerque, N. Mex. — Albuquerque Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Becker).
- 10-11 Coronado, Calif.—Coronado Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mabie); Solid Color Specialty (Phillips); Siamese Specialty (Phillips).
- 10-11 Pittsburgh, Pa.—Western Pennsylvania Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Revington); International Solid Color Society Specialty (Thoma); National Siamese Cat Club Specialty (Thoma).
- 17-18 Denver, Colo.—Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mabie); National Siamese Cat Club (Thoma); Central States Solid Color Specialty (Thoma).
- 24-25 San Antonio, Texas—The Alamo City Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Becker).

MARCH

- 3- 4 Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society (CFA). All Breed (Keller); Central States Solid Color Club (Mabie).
- 3- 4 Houston, Texas—The Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Revington).
- 17-18 Spokane, Wash.—Inland Empire Cat Club (ACA). All Breed.

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CAT TAILS . . . by Billie Bancroft

That lovely lady from Silver Moth Cattery down Florida way has sent in a realistic account of one kitten in her family. It seems this little kitty-cat has struck up a strong alliance with The Pride of Hialeah - - no, not a horse - - a pug dog who happens to be a very aristocratic canine even though the family insists on calling her 'Stinky'! Mrs. Florence Kemmer says 'Stinky' has some very definite ideas regarding her ancestry and insists on being treated as if she were a Persian. The kitten wants to be regarded as a dog and he growls at all the other cats! 'Stinky' comes in the house at five o'clock each afternoon, and Sir Galahad, the kitten, meets her at the door and puts his arms around her neck. They will race and play until it is bedtime. Some weeks ago, during a hurricane, the living room windows were closed (unusual for Florida and probably the first time the kitten had seen them closed). The reflected light was just right to make a mirror of the window. Sir Galahad climbed to a chair by the window and was looking out when the dog ran across the room. Galahad saw her in the window and patiently watched for several minutes - - then 'Stinky' became curious as to what her friend Galahad was doing and ran across to the chair - - now this was too much - - just too much! Both the dog and her reflection were within the kitten's vision. Galahad

would look first at the dog - - then at the reflection and you could fairly see him trying to figure out why the family had gone and collected another dog just like 'Stinky'! The dog insists she is a Persian - - and the kitten wants it thoroughly understood that he is a dog!

This bit of whimsy came from Coreen Petta of Wisconsin, who states it is 'on the spot news from Purrsianeri'.

Local Tomcat, perched on the back yard fence, gave the following report to Fellow-alleys after returning from a tete-a-tete with a high Society relative - - (Peke-Owl's Red Ivn of Purrsianeri, Red Peke Persian stud), in the Big House: 'And he thinks he is experienced.'

Down in San Juan, Texas, lives a gal who has had her troubles - - she started out with a lovely, adorable Siamese pet - - there came a time when 'Bonnie' decided she wanted to go romancing, and when thwarted she simply war-whooped all over Texas - - or so it seemed to Mrs. B. D. Foster. There just were no men of her race near the Foster home, so she was taken back to the old Missouri home where the Fosters came from. Immediately she became coy. So back to Texas came the Fosters. One day word reached them that a world-renowned man lived several miles away and had several Siamese. Mrs.

Foster called and was invited to inspect his Siamese Cattery. When she arrived her host greeted them at the door of his odd, yet lovely, adobe home which was filled with treasures. They were taken to the patio where they met two monkeys and two parrots - - from there they were conducted to the Cattery to see the Siamese. They were Siamese all right but what Siamese - - buff bodies and dark chocolate points, very dark. Pale blue eyes and screw tails both long and short, pom pom tails, bob tails and Mrs. Foster states that she would not swear they did not have bow-knots in their tails. This Novice breeder was heartsick but a short time later she met the president of the Alamo City Cat Club, Mrs. Joseph Marshall, and all is well down at San Juan, Texas.

Judy D'Laine from out Pawnee, Oklahoma, air-mails me that she has the only cat that deserves anything and everything he wants. His name is 'Wheat Germ' which she claims is the only printable name he has. When he is pleased, he gives off with a hur-hurhur deep in his throat. She claims is is one third laugh, one third purr, and one third anticipation. Amid howls and inhuman screeches he will attack all dogs in the neighborhood and in each case the assault was described as 'ferocious' - ! Judy's brother is quite proud of 'Wheat Germ' and will tell the world in general that he is a cat with guts and he has the courage to go out and avenge his entire race by attacking every dog he sees. The other day 'Wheat Germ' met his match. He was perched on a gate post watching traffic - - along came a Pekenese Dog - - pushed in nose, coat red and long and dense. 'Wheat Germ' charged. The dog did not run, but fell on his back in a war position. 'Wheat Germ' did not falter but waded in like a zoological hophead - - no dog could bluff him! The welkin howled with huge cat noises, falsetto - - stridulous and sepulchral. Trumpet-toned, higher than 'Wheat Germ' was a shrill, piercing feminine yowl that told the world Madame Tamashanter, was taking over her new domain. The new queen was a red Peke Persian lately arrived at her new home down the street - - two weeks ago. 'Wheat Germ' was slashed in the belly - - a piece torn out of one ear and his left eye closed. He climbed up on his gate-post and spit and dribbled. His emotional rigging was confused, this was a funny dog, he reasoned. He jack-knifed himself down and walked toward his new enemy - - and to his joy and surprise - - she began to purr - - (Madame had evaded her mistress and was on a romantic spree). 'Wheat Germ' advanced gingerly - - this was an enemy to be respected - - there was no attempt at an al fresco act - - only he did not call the situation exactly in those words. They rubbed noses - - all was forgiven. Two days later 'Wheat Germ' and

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The kittens would probably be in the tree yet, except that Spotty got tired of hauling food up the tree to them. She enticed them down by waving dead mice at them. When they first came down to earth, they sprawled their legs sideways and would grab with their claws as if they were climbing trees.

Although the kits now live in a barn, they still go back "home" at every opportunity.

MASSACHUSETTS PET BILLS ON TAP

A bill designed to aid dog and cat owners whose pets have been stolen, lost or have strayed away, has been filed for action with the 1951 Massachusetts Legislature by Senator Charles I. Taylor. The bill is sponsored by Mrs. Robert F. Walker of Brighton and Miss Elsie Pitro of Roxbury and provides that agencies, institutions and individuals engaged in the business of "buying, selling, trading or using cats and dogs" shall register name and address with the Department of Public Safety. Those who lose their pets would be enabled to inspect the file and secure a permit to visit such locations at certain hours. It would provide a penalty for violators at not less than \$50 and not more than \$250.

A bill (H 1101) has been filed for action with the 1951 Massachusetts Legislature, "making available certain impounded animals for humane scientific teaching and research." If passed, it will require all pounds operated under public authority to provide for research and experimental purposes any or all unclaimed or unredeemed animals when such demand is made upon them by medical schools and other research organizations. According to the Animal Rescue League of Boston, this bill has been defeated on previous occasions. The League is in opposition to the Bill.

At Windsor, Ont., Canada, Nicholas Kozubiak, age 60, has been held for trial for biting off the tails of two kittens.

KITTEN TO CLEANERS

At Buffalo, N. Y., a month-old kitten, pet of employees in a bakery shop, was missing after a bag of laundry had been taken to the cleaners. A call was made to the laundry where a search through a stack of bags of soiled linen turned up the kitten, none the worse for the experience.

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Best Kit.—Pearl Harbor's Dainty Dot, bl. f., Mrs. E. R. Janes.
Best Opp. Kit.—Littletown Toni Schoenig, red thy. m., Mrs. R. Schoenig.
Best Dom. S. H.—Aztec's Belinda, silv. thy. f., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.
Best For. S. H.—Juryby of Ellan Vannin, br. thy. manx. m., Mrs. Betty O. Youngman.
Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews.

Solid Color

Best, Best Nov.—Northledge Agapanthus.
Best Opp.—Pearl Harbor's Radiant Star.
Best Opp. Nov.—Red female l.h., name unknown, Mrs. Lois Hynes.
Best Kit.—Pearl Harbor's Dainty Dot.
Judge Miss Doris Hobbs.

Siamese Specialty

Best, Best Ch.—Symri Cri-Ket.
Best Opp.—Best Nov.—Coventry's Penelope, s.p.f., Mrs. E. W. Russell.
Best Opp. Nov.—Coventry's Oadiah, s.p. m., Mrs. E. W. Russell.
Best Kit.—Cymri Dee-Va, s.p.f., Mrs. L. Pedulla.
Best Opp. Kit.—Alibi, s.p.m., Miss V. Swaboda.
Judge—Mrs. Pauline Kelsey.

—Mrs. Helen Hildebrand

NORFOLK CAT FANCIERS

At Norfolk, Va., Nov. 30-Dec. 1, CFA rules.
All Breed

Best—Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill, bl. m., Anthony De Santis.
Best Opp.—Nor-Mont's Charlene, bl. f., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
Best Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure, red. m., Anthony De Santis.
Best Opp. Ch.—Maryland's Moonlite Sonata, cr. f., Mrs. Josephine W. Barclay.
Best Nov.—Wycliff Chu Winkie of Longhill, bl. m., Anthony De Santis.
Best Opp. Nov.—Dixi-Land's Hepatica, bl. f., Anthony De Santis.
Best Kit.—Nor-Mont's Sir Blue, bl. m., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
Best Opp. Kit.—Meadowbrook's Tin Sen, s.p. siam. f., Mrs. E. M. Wilson.
Best S. H.—Rosebank's Chrysanta Royalist, b.p.siam. f., Mrs. C. E. Voke.
Best Dom. S. H.—Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b.e. wh. m., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

Siamese Specialty

Best—L'Aura Cobalta Royalist, b.p.f., Edward Nelson Voke.
Best Opp.—Fantastique Royalist, s.p.m., Mrs. C. E. Voke.
Best Ch.—Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist.
Best Nov.—Tani's Midgetta, b.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. William L. Goodman.
Best Opp. Nov.—Sylvan Blue Rajah, b.p.m., Mrs. J. C. Readey.
Best Kit.—Meadowbrook's Happy Ling, s.p. m., Mrs. E. M. Wilson.
Best Opp. Kit.—Meadowbrook's Tin Sen.
Judge—Mrs. Kathleen Williams (England).

Solid Color

Best, Best Ch.—Longhill's Red Treasure.
Best Opp.—Best Opp. Ch.—Maryland's Moonlite Sonata.
Best Nov.—Wycliff Chu Winkie of Longhill.
Best Opp. Nov.—Dixi-Land's Hepatica.
Best Kit.—Nor-Mont's Sir Blue.
Best Opp. Kit.—Nor-Mont's White Satin, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
Judge—Mrs. R. T. Mabie.

Domestic S. H. Specialty

Best, Best Ch.—Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b.e. wh. m., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
Best Opp.—Best Opp. Ch.—Day's Own Frostin', o.e. wh. f., Mrs. J. Harry Day.
Best Nov.—Aida, blk.f., Mrs. Babette M. Hastings.
Best Opp. Nov.—William, bl. m., Miss Sally Dusingberre.
Best Kit.—Pentagon Rouge Rogue, red. thy. m., Mrs. Harold L. Bayer.
Best Opp. Kit.—Miss Hogan's Alberti, blk. f., Mrs. Alberta M. Francis.
Judge—Mrs. R. T. Mabie.

—Mrs. J. Harry Day

MO-KAN CAT CLUB

At Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 2-3, CFA rules.
All Breed

Best—Khyber's Kenny of Kansas City, bl. m., Mrs. Ben Kendrick.
Best Opp.—Chesterfield Daphne, bl. f., Mrs. L. C. Kingsland.

Best Ch.—Arlington Leo II, chin. m., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best Opp. Ch.—Gale Knoll's Princess Snow-white, b.e. wh. f., Mrs. Paul Swan.
Best Nov.—Gale Knoll's Azul-Ebon, blk. m., Mrs. H. D. Perdue.

Best Opp. Nov.—Gale Knoll's Mimiana, blk. f., Mrs. H. D. Perdue.
Best Kit.—Shy's Castle Starrette, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best Opp. Kit.—Beautiful Blue Baron, bl. m., Mrs. Wanda Scott.
Best S. H.—Vee Roi's Playboy, s.p. siam. m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Dom. S. H.—Silver Ace of Vee Roi, silv. thy. m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Siamese Specialty

Best, Best Ch.—Vee Roi's Blue Knight, b.p. m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Opp.—Best Opp. Ch.—Vee Roi's Dream Girl, s.p.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Nov.—Hope of Strahorn Mews, s.p.f., Mars Hanson.
Best Opp. Nov.—Hollywood's Tondeshah, s.p.m., Mrs. C. F. O'Bryon.
Best Kit.—Antioch Tau Boy, s.p.m., Mrs. L. G. Backstrom.
Best Opp. Kit.—Cheetah, s.p.f., Miss Georgie Fitz.

Judge—Mrs. Mable Davidson.

Solid Color

Best—Lavender Blazer, bl. m., Mrs. L. C. Kingsland.
Best Opp.—Siesta Steele, red f., Mrs. T. C. Trent.
Best Ch.—Gale Knoll's Princess Snowwhite.
Best Opp. Ch.—Siesta Barney Google, p.f. red m., Mrs. T. C. Trent.
Best Nov.—Northland Autumn Cloud of Bloemhill, bl. m., Mrs. John W. Blochm.
Best Opp. Nov.—Gale Knoll's Mimiana.
Best Kit.—Kansas City Carmel O'Chesterfield, cr. f., Mrs. L. C. Kingsland.
Best Opp. Kit.—Blue Ridge's Snow Man Chu, o.e. wh. m., Mrs. Blanche E. Rice.
Best S. H.—Dunloe Blue Silk of Vee Roi, rus. bl. f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Judge—Mrs. Mable Davidson.

SEATTLE CAT CLUB

At Seattle, Wash., Dec. 2-3, ACA rules.

Best—Watt's Dixi-Land Charmer, o.e. wh. m., Mrs. Flora J. Watt.
Best Opp.—Montpellier's Alouette, bl. f., Mrs. E. Montpellier.
Best Ch.—Sir Rollo of Beverly-Serrano, sh. silv. m., Miss Jessie C. Barlow.
Best Opp. Ch.—Nigrette's Scarlet O'Light Wing, blk. f., Mrs. Lena H. Simmons.
Best Nov.—Saint Nicholas of Wayside Blues, bl. m., Miss Rose Summers.
Best Opp. Nov.—Light Wing Black Pansy, blk. f., Mrs. Earl P. Porter.
Best Kit.—Montpellier's Citadelle, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. E. Montpellier.
Best Opp. Kit.—Montpellier's eFit Victor, bl. m., Mrs. E. Montpellier.
Judge—Mrs. Jesse Adair.

GULF SHORE CAT FANCIERS

At St. Petersburg, Fla., Dec. 3-4, CFA rules.

Best—Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, b.e. wh. m., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best Opp.—Baralan Mistress Midnight, Imp. blk. f., Mrs. T. A. Kloos.
Best Opp. Ch.—Silver Moth's Paula of Milky Way, o.e. wh. f., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best Nov.—Madeira's Gale, bl. f., Mrs. A. I. Madeira.
Best Opp. Nov.—Floridanus Nubian Prince, blk. m., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best Kit.—Silver Moth's Samosa, bl. m., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.
Best Opp. Kit.—Silver Moth's Hyacinthe, bl. f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.
Best Dom. S. H.—Algiers of Moonlight, o.e. wh. m., Mrs. Athalia Bunting.
Judge—Mrs. Laura Graham.

LONG BEACH CAT FANCIERS

At Long Beach, Calif., Dec. 9-10, ACA rules.

Best, Best Ch.—Michael of Beverly-Serrano, silv. m., Miss Lucille Laird.
Best Opp.—Kiva's Kachina Doll, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Ada May Miles.
Best Opp. Ch.—Silver Crest Alcove of Skyland, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich.
Best Nov.—Kerry Lou Ramon, sh. silv. m., Carrie and Lucy Clingan.
Best Opp. Nov.—Best Kit.—Leiiani's Petite Pointe, bl. f., Mrs. Fred Wildenhus.
Best Opp. Kit.—Casa Contenta Chipalarray, silv. m., Dr. and Mrs. V. Van Zele.

Best S. H.—Mi-Di, b.p. siam. f., Mrs. M. F. Farmer.
Best Dom. S. H.—Patina, smk. f., Dr. Mrs. H. E. Billig.
Judge—Mrs. Jesse Adair.

NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB

At Chicago, Ill., Dec. 9-10, CFA rules.

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Best Opp. Kit.—Purrsianeri's Zarza, blk. f., Mrs. Coreen H. Petta.
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Best Opp. Ch.—Laddi Silver Boy of Mi-Choice, silv. thy. m., Mrs. Maurice Shaw.
Best Dom. S. H.—Springbrook's Nonni, chin. m., Mrs. C. F. Kunkler.
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Best Opp. Ch.—The Garden's Fleurette, tortie, Mrs. Frances A. Dicks.
Best Nov.—Michael Blue Prince of Olmil, bl. m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Opp. Nov.—The Garden's Rosemary, bl. cr., Mrs. Francis A. Dicks.
Best Kit.—Cayuga Lights Tuffi, cr. m., Mrs. Wm. H. Licht.
Best Opp. Kit.—Bluestar Diana, bl. f., Mrs. Carlton E. Biddle.
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Best Kit.—Spotlight Ptolemy, s.p.m., Miss Dorothy A. Dimock.
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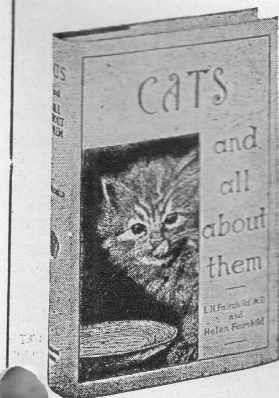
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THE BACK FENCE

A new cat club in New Jersey is being organized. Tossup for affiliation between CFA and CFF . . . WILLIAM McFEE once wrote letters to DUDLEY NICHOLS which could be considered the outstanding bit of prose ever assembled about a cat. This is it. "Our cat has been having a bad time. Extraction of two back teeth did not end his misery at being unable to eat. He got worse. I took him to Dr. Bayard again and he was X-rayed. At first when the vet opened his mouth, Snowshoes (he has large white feet and six toes, so that he seems to be wearing catcher's mitts) shrieked, and when the vet dropped him he went on shrieking in my arms until at length he lay exhausted and the pain passed. Then we saw him in the fluoroscope. His head is full of bird-shot and some of it is lodged in his jaw hinge. Someone at the farm had shot him. Bayard says there are so many it is impossible to extract them. The only thing is to hope time and nature will work them out of the way. Otherwise—euthanasia. Well, he is better but he has developed such an allergy to food, even that ecstasy of all catdom, salmon, that he shrinks from the odor of it. He used to grab some food and then suddenly drop it and rush away, ears down under the sofa, as if he had been flogged with a whip. It is the most dramatic case of conditioned reflexes I ever saw. I shall try to keep the poor chap alive as long as possible."

"Our poor cat, you say. I don't whether to have him set aside (euthanasia, Bayard calls it) or nurse him along. Today I have been mushing mackerel into milk to make a sort of cream and he has eaten a whole saucerful. But he is so dull. His blood is growing thin and he craves hot corners. He spends the night on the cellar steps above the furnace where it is very warm. He never goes beyond 50 yards from the house. His eyes are growing weak. He likes me to massage his throat and neck where the buckshot pellets worry him. Both eyes run badly. If I can make up my mind I shall take him along. But he has slept in my letter-basket for four or five years and I shall miss the blighter! He crawls into my lap and purrs. He can no longer mew but can purr. When I talk to him, reciting a poem, he purrs louder, I shall miss him."

"After two months we decided that he wasn't going to get better, in fact he was getting worse. So I took him along to Dr. Bayard. As I drove down our narrow hill road he did what he never did before, got up and looked back. I don't invent this. He stood there for a long time and then seemed restless. As a rule he was good traveler, settling down for a snooze beside me. It didn't take long. An injection in the abdomen and he lay in my arms for a moment, gave one or two sniffs and laid his head on my arm. Took me a good while to get over it. He had a certain grave manner of being affectionate which was very engaging."

MRS. ETHEL HALE of Pacific Palisades has one of the outstanding collection of cat figurines in America with more than 4,000 varieties, each one of which is numbered and named. The feline figurines are made of wax, soap, porcelain, cork, glass and copper. One of the fanciest items is made of macerated Canadian money . . . This publication has received many inquiries about the Heroic Cat of Boston named BESSIE and what is the end of the story (CATS, Oct. '50 p. 7). BESSIE cannot be found. Her master has been removed from the City Hospital and his present whereabouts are secret. We do not like the end of this story, either . . . Effective with the next issue (March), a page of Cat Poetry will be published, both new and old . . . SALLIE MASON PARTLAN of Detroit reports that her GRAND CHAMPION BABYLON'S BEA BARRY II, died January 10. This Blue Persian male was a big winner throughout the country and his loss is keenly felt by his owner . . . MICHAEL V. DISALLE, Director of Price Stabilization, commenting on a broad system of price controls, told SENATOR ROBERT A. TAFT that he had once been advised that when you bob a cat's tail, you cut it off close to the body—"not an inch at a time. Otherwise you always have a sore tail—and a mad cat."

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Company, manufacturer of PUSS 'N BOOTS CAT FOOD. Q. O. manufacturers KEN-L-RATION . . . A 76-year old bachelor, FREDERICK SHAW DICK of Waynesburg, Pa., upon his death, left his friend and neighbor CHARLES P. MEIGHEN, a bequest of \$400 on condition that he care for a pet cat . . . A kitten named TUESDAY, owned by BONIFACIO HUERTO of San Antonio, Tex., ate a pair of goldfish while the family was visiting. BONIFACIO emptied the fishless bowl and went out to buy another pair. When he returned, TUESDAY was curled up in the bowl. TUESDAY seemed to say, "If I can't have fish, then you can't have fish."

JANE MERCIER, age 4, of Waltham, Mass., had a thrill Christmas when she saw firemen rescue a kitten from a tree. JANE saw the kit while spending the Christmas season in bed with illness. You can imagine her surprise when the firemen brought the kit to JANE'S bed as a Christmas present . . . From Montreal comes the news item through the Canadian Press Service that one huge gray cat that has been keeping a bank there free of rats for six years, finds that his monthly allowance of \$4 is not enough. He won't eat anything but liver, and at the rate of a pound a day, the cat's meals cost more than \$7 per month . . . Cats trapped in trees can not be rescued by firemen in Portsmouth, N. H., so says FIRE CHIEF COGAN. He added that firemen falling out of trees while rescuing cats are not covered by current insurance policies.

JANE POWELL, singing screen star, owns a Siamese named DEMI. He usually accompanies his mistress when posing for "still" shots . . . MRS. FRANCES COTMAN of Lima, Ohio has established a "Feline Hotel" in her home town. She launched her project when she heard someone say that "Cats are only good for dogs to chase up trees . . ."

LYDIA'S DUKE OF AKANTA, the first cat to receive the Heroic Cat Medal, owned by MR. and MRS. JOHN TIETZ of Swissvale, Pa., is dead. The Black Persian sounded the warning that probably saved the lives of two elderly ladies (CATS, April '49, p. 8), and inspired CATS MAGAZINE to award Heroic Cat Medals.

According to an INS dispatch, THE HUMANE SOCIETY OF MIAMI has its own candidate for "the thing"—a cat that may not be a cat. The Society is sheltering a feline that has a cat-like head and dark gray coat, but a body much longer than a cat. The Society's experts claim that the elongated cat appears to be a member of the panther family . . . What is believed to be the longest "wait" in the history of catdom occurred recently in Richmond, Va., when KRISTENSON, a 20-month old Tabby, was locked in a vacant house for 28 days. The family had moved out, as usual. MRS. E. E. KRISTENSON rescued the puss and nursed it back to health.

The late ELEANOR BOOTH SIMMONS, who conducted the original Cat Column in The New York Sun, recommended the following for a cat medicine chest: absorbent cotton, orange sticks, cheese-cloth bandage, gelatine capsule thermometers, vaseline, eucalyptus oil, magnesia, liquid paraffin, bismuth sublimate, aspirin, five per cent argyrol, calcium lactate, bicarbonate of soda, sweet spirits of ammonia and boric acid powder.

Rumor has it that the Riverside, N. J., Borough Council has passed an ordinance making owners of more than two grown cats subject to \$100 fines or 90 days imprisonment or both. According to the United Press report, the measure was aimed directly at one householder who, neighbors complained, kept 39 cats on his premises . . . The ATLANTIC CAT CLUB is planning an unusually big exhibition next year to celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of the founding of this New York City cat club. Group may bring on a noted English judge, same as in 1950. MRS. ELSIE M. COLLINS will probably be elected to handle the anniversary show. Why not have it during NATIONAL CAT WEEK. MRS. COLLINS?



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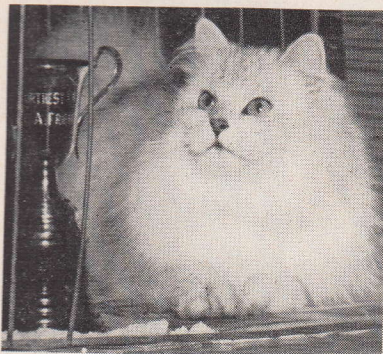
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