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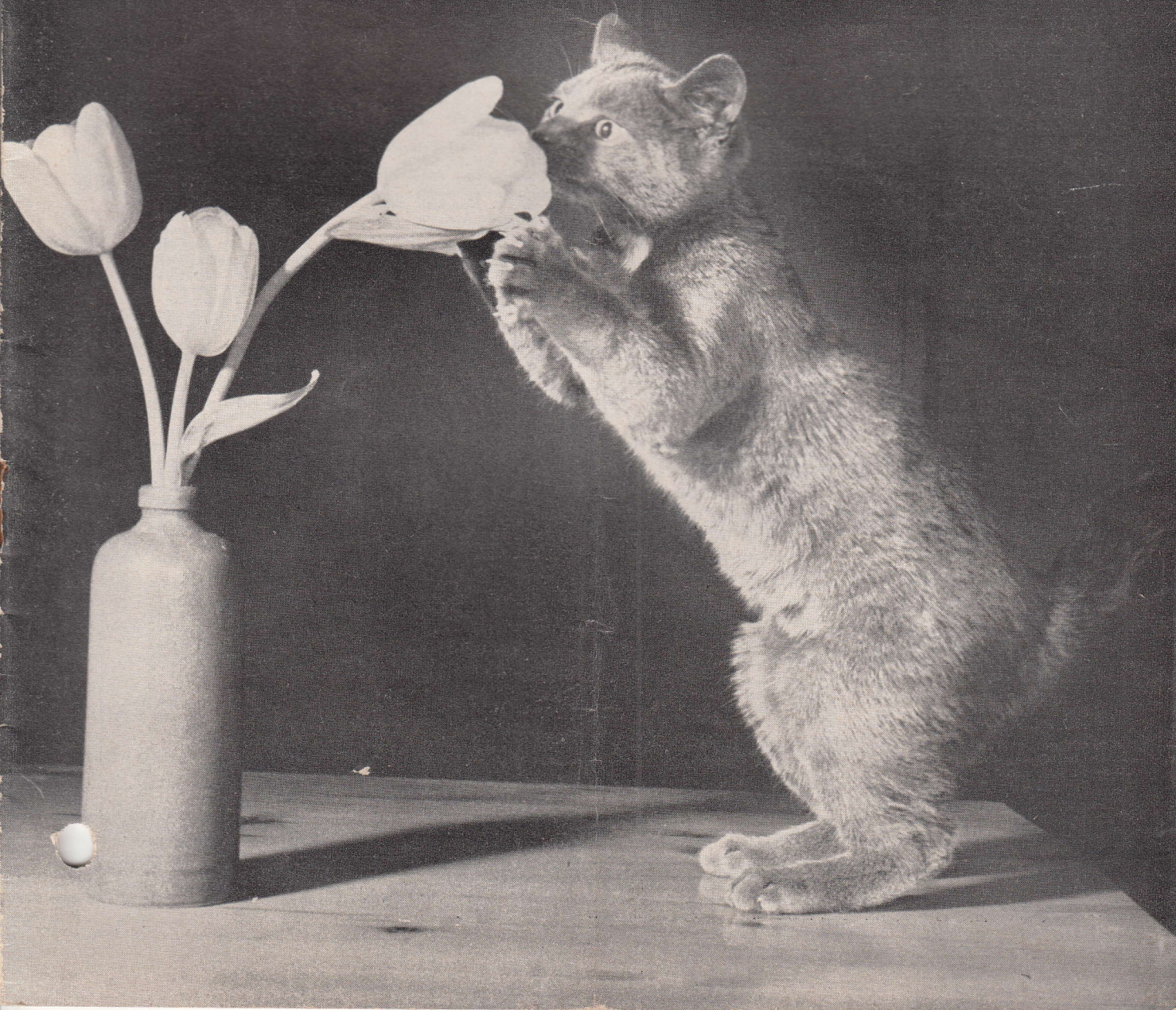
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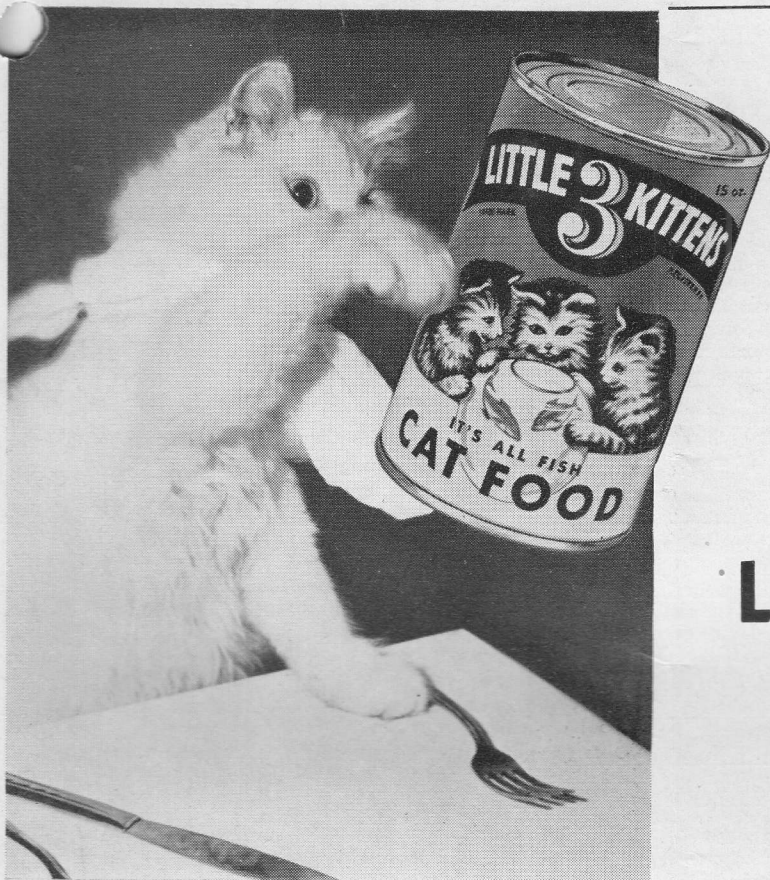
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The Readers Always Write

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After reading the copies of letters Mr. Lester T. Davis (author of California's Anti-Cat Bill) sent me, I had such a feeling of disgust and revulsion against people who concoct such lies about cats, I suggested to Mr. Davis that he collect those people and give them a psychopathic examination. No wonder such crazy laws are passed in this country, when our congressmen or assembly men listen to such cockeyed reasoning or should I say, raving. I have always loved animals and birds and even many of the crawling things of nature and have respected the rights of those things. And the eternal question has been why do people always want to kill something? Why don't they cooperate with the other life in nature and give it a chance to live and fulfill the destiny it was created for? A Nebraska congressman tried to put through a bill to kill off all the horned owls in the state because some farmer didn't like them, but the bill was killed last week, thank goodness.

Mrs. H. O. Nordness
Omaha, Nebr.

PYEWACKET RESTRAINED

I went to see "Bell, Book and Candle" in Boston. Pyewacket was actually on the stage all of 3 minutes and in Lilli Palmer's arms at that. I can't imagine why they don't put a harness on him and let him walk around. She (Lilli) acted as though she was scared to death of him and he was struggling to get away. Perhaps he did not like Boston!

Mrs. Virginia Cobb
Newton, Mass.

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THE COVER

Photo by the internationally famous cat artist, MR. WALTER CHANDOHA. Kitten is Loco, blue domestic short hair, owned by Mr. Chandoha.

Caution

On page 6 of this issue you will find the latest developments concerning the Anti-Cat Bill in California. The reports are unusually good, and at this time it appears that this nefarious feline legislation will be "tabled".

Cat owners in California and all others interested in the outcome of this are warned that the battle is NOT WON. Support of the few who are carrying on the magnificent fight for the protection of the Cats of California and their owners must not be withdrawn.

Those who have placed the Anti-Cat Bill before the California Assembly have not been defeated. Remember, this organization of Cat-Haters carried on a constant battle in Illinois for SIX YEARS before giving up (if they have).

The Cat-Haters who are pushing for the California Bill are veteran campaigners whose program is well established. Their leaders are still amazed by their good fortune of having the Bill accepted so quickly and placed in Assembly. Even if the Bill fails at this time, they maintain that they have gained sufficient strength and finances through publicity, to continue the battle.

They will succeed unless California Cat Owners and those in the other states keep a constant pressure on the makers in Sacramento to kill the legislation.

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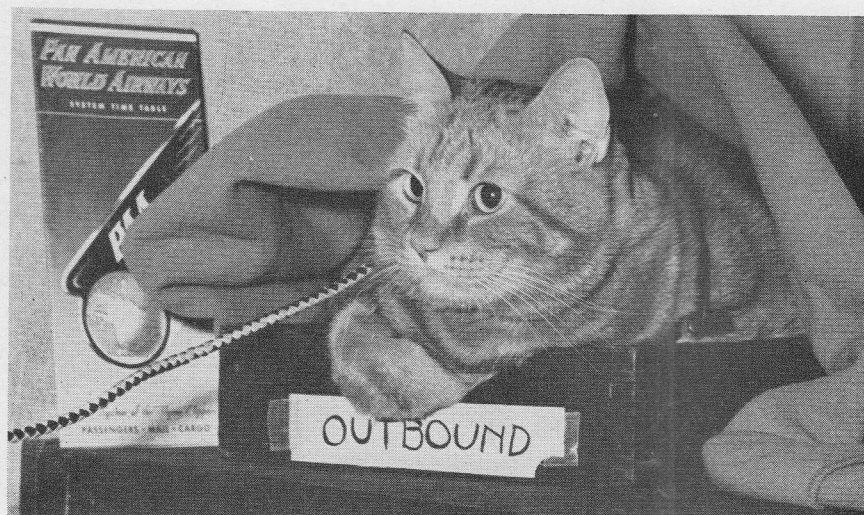


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OCEAN MINDED—OCEAN AIRMINDED—Most cats fly to America, but Goldie, a housepet is going in the opposite direction—to Germany—by way of Pan American Clipper. Here he is a few hours before scheduled departure at the La Guardia Airport, New York. He takes the strato-clipper to London first, and then is transferred. He was recently shipped by the Green Family of Washington, D. C. to their son, Joseph W., in Nuremburg, Germany. (Pan American World Airways Photo)

CALIFORNIA'S ANTI-CAT BILL APPEARS TO BE A "DEAD BIRD"

Gertrude Charny's proposed marauding cat bill in the State of California which has had cat owners in a turmoil ever since it was introduced at the opening of the Legislature in January, has small chances of passage in the 1951 session.

This is the opinion of Speaker Sam L. Collins, expressed in a letter to Dr. Guy Bogart of Beaumont, Calif., director of the Friends of Cats, a group formed to prevent the enactment of anti-cat legislation in the various states.

Collins' letter to Bogart states:

"I do not anticipate favorable action on the Davis Bill so you and your friends can be reasonably certain that this legislation will not be enacted and you can, at least, depend on me to do my best to see that it does not become a law.

"I have already made myself become unpopular with the lady (Miss Charny), who actually is the author of this bill. She has accused me of being unfair, arbitrary, capricious and other similar terms equally commendable concerning my attitude on the bill."

The marauding cat bill, known as Assembly Bill No. 1283, was introduced by Lester T. Davis (D) of the Portola district.

Miss Charny, who is the force behind this Davis proposal, spent six years in her efforts to put over an anti-cat bill in Illinois. Two years ago she succeeded in having her measure passed by the Illinois legislature, but Governor Adlai E. Stevenson vetoed it. Miss Charny then moved to Santa Barbara, California and set up plans to get her anti-cat measure onto the California statutes. She launched

her propaganda one year ago, appealing for funds throughout the United States.

As the Charny letters flooded America, Dr. Guy Bogart organized a counter-group, known as Friends of the Cats, to head off any inroads that could be made by the anti-cat organization known as Friends of the Birds.

Miss Charny made her first bid for national publicity for her campaign in California during National Cat Week by flooding newspapers with "letters to the editors", many of which were published during the week-long celebration of the cat owners. This campaign was highly successful and probably returned an ample amount of funds to the campaign treasury, since the majority of "letters to the editors" carried the home address of the writer—Miss Gertrude Charny, President, Friends of the Birds, Inc., Santa Barbara, Calif.

California cat owners were taken by surprise and shocked when Assemblyman Davis introduced the Charny anti-cat measure in January, at one of the first sessions at Sacramento.

Rallying to the support of the Friends of the Cats and Dr. Bogart were such nationally known cat enthusiasts as Dr. Ida M. Mellon of New York and Truman Pierson of Minneapolis. In California Dr. Bogart has the aid of Ralph Morris of Los Angeles, TV cat program producer, and Hal Nichols of Long Beach, owner of Station KFOX, whose cat Barty is pictured on the 1951 National Cat Week seals. Mrs. Alice M. Clark, 1538 Irving Street, San Francisco, president of the Pacific Cat Club and a veteran leader in California's defense line for cats, is treasurer of the Friends of the Cats. Early in the counter campaign against the Davis bill, Mrs.

DAVIS, ANTI-CAT BILL SPONSOR, OWNS A PUSS

The Hon. Lester T. Davis (D), Portola, who has introduced the anti-cat bill in the California State Legislature, was elected from the Second District, comprising the counties of Lassen, Modoc, Plumas, Shasta, Sierra, Siskiyou and Trinity. He is chairman of the Interim Committee on Fairs and Expositions, and is a member of the following committees: Agriculture, Elections and Reapportionment, Fish and Game, Manufacturing, Oil-Mining Industry, Wildlife Conservation Board.

In his replies to letters from CATS Magazine readers who have appealed to him to withdraw his Assembly Bill No. 1283, he writes as follows:

"I introduced the enclosed bill in good faith, however, it is not my original idea. The bill is sponsored by a National Organization known as 'Friends of Birds, Inc.' The purpose of the organization is to protect and replenish the ever decreasing bird population.

"I became interested in the proposed legislation when it was called to my attention, by authorities, the seriousness of the probably complete loss of the bird population. I realize that many other factors are involved besides the cat. I can truthfully say that I do not hate cats, in fact, we have a cat and a dog at our home. Both are pets and are treated as such."

The replies contain a copy of the anti-cat bill, together with mimeographed propaganda from the Friends of the Birds, Inc., and several commendatory letters (mimeographed) from constituents over his bill, one of which boasts the shooting of eight cats during the past year while his neighbor shoots on the average of three cats a week.

(See Readers Always Write, page 4, signed Mrs. H. O. Nordnes, Omaha, Nebr., for comments concerning the Davis letter and its enclosures.)

The Purity Laundry of Hoxsie, R. I., near Providence, has a thoughtful route manager in the person of Ralph Nahigian.

Recently he picked up a bundle of laundry at the home of Mrs. Rose Burns. When the bag was opened at the plant, out jumped a cat. Mr. Nahigian who was on hand when the laundry was opened, rushed the cat back to its owner.

Mrs. Burns said that children in the neighborhood must have placed the cat in her laundry bag. "I remember tying the bag and setting it out on the steps as I always do," Mrs. Burns exclaimed. "I am sure there was no cat in it then."

Puss has been renamed Tattle Tale Gray since his experience.

Clark sent out 4,000 individual appeals to known cat owners urging support and financial aid to combat the strides made by Miss Charny and her campaign.

Japan May Celebrate Cat Week This Year

Celebration of National Cat Week may occur in Japan this year.

Lydia O. Cypher, executive secretary of National Cat Week Inc., Pittsburgh, has revealed that a well-known Japanese educator has contacted her relative to information about the project, including its aims and its educational purposes.

The secretary has already forwarded a limited supply of the 1951 seals, posters

and educational literature, and she is now awaiting word whether or not the Japanese educator plans to follow through with a campaign patterned after that which is carried on in the United States and Canada.

"Although our own National Cat Week seals and posters are the best we have issued yet, and should prove to be of interest to the cat lovers of Japan, we know, first of all, that our supply of such material would be useless if circulated in Japan," Miss Cypher states. "First of all, our seals and posters carry slogans and dates printed in English, as is our literature. The posters and seals would be unusual collectors' items but certainly would not bring home the message of 'Appreciation, Understanding and Better Care' of cats."

Miss Cypher hopes that her Japanese contact can obtain funds sufficient to issue a small printing of seals and posters in Japanese but using the same dates as are set here in America.

"I am ready to send photos of our own seal, however, the Japanese may wish to use a picture of a well-known Japanese cat as an illustration on the material they would issue. Nothing would please us better, tho, than to see an American cat grace the printed matter of the Japanese counterpart to National Cat Week."

The Japanese are great cat lovers, and it is believed that this is due to the fact that Japan is primarily a seafaring nation. All seafaring countries have shown an unusual humane interest in cats whether they be the pedigreed or ordinary household variety.

Miss Cypher also reveals that the interest in 1951 Cat Week and its seals is greater than ever before.

"Already we are ahead of our 1950 sales and we may, if our luck holds out, finish in the black for the first time this year. Considerable interest has been shown in Southern California. Of course the primary reason for this is that a Long Beach, California cat graces our posters and seals."

The cat on the 1951 seals and posters is Barty, the well known radio "star" of Radio Station KFOX, both of which are owned by Hal Nichols.

Miss Cypher announces that new Cat Week pamphlets have been printed and are for sale to cat owners for distribution at the rate of 2 for 5c. Orders may be received by her by writing National Cat Week, 1201 Center Street, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie, C. F. A. President, Issues Keynote

Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie, Sharon, Mass., recently elected president of the Cat Fanciers' Association has released the following message to member clubs of the organization:

"As your newly elected President, I want to express my appreciation for the confidence you have placed in me. I assure you I will do my utmost to merit that confidence. I also appreciate the fine officers and board members you have elected to serve with me. I am confident that they will serve you faithfully and efficiently."

"If there have been misunderstandings or confusion during the past year, they can be, and should be erased. I firmly believe that all of our C. F. A. clubs are interested in the welfare and development of our Association."

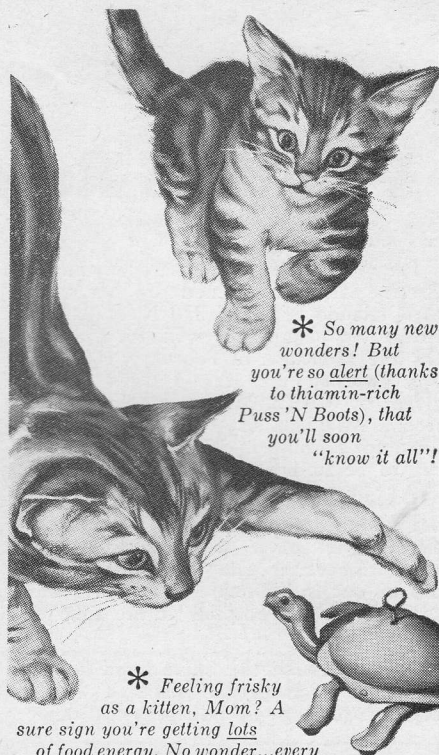
"So let us all put our shoulders to the wheel and work together in harmony, to make C. F. A. an efficient and highly respected organization. We need not be too grim about this, but let us find pleasure in our work and friendship."

MARGUERITE SAXBY MABIE
Sharon, Mass.
March 8, 1951

NAVY CAT LIKES JAVA

Molly, the mascot cat of the Naval Supply Depot at San Diego, Calif., who weighs 16 1/2 pounds, refuses to go to sea.

According to Harold H. Ross, chief guard at the naval establishment, Molly has given birth to 126 kittens to date, all within the headquarters. He explains that she has a penchant for drinking coffee. The blacker it is, the better she likes it.



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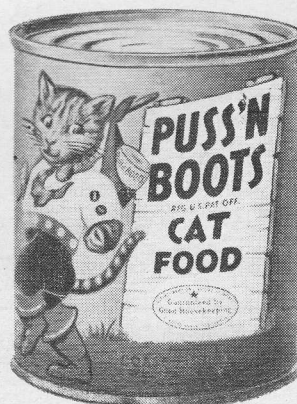
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Pee Wee Receives His Heroic Cat Award

By Leah E. Landon

Pee Wee, the feline hero of Battle Creek, Michigan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Shive of 230 N. Raymond Road, has again received recognition. On the afternoon of February 10th, he was awarded the Heroic Cat's Medal given by CATS Magazine. He is the second Michigan cat to receive this reward for heroism in 1950 and the tenth cat to be so honored nationally.

It will be remembered that on November 10th, through Pee Wee's persistent efforts, Mr. Shive was awakened and thus discovered the fire which had broken out in his home. Mrs. Shive was confined in the hospital at the time of this incident.

As we entered the Shive home to attend the presentation of Pee Wee's medal, the big tiger-striped cat made

a striking picture. He lay, curled up in one of those at-peace-with-the-world positions which are so typical of cats. At once, his facial expression showed interest in our arrival, but he was neither frightened nor disturbed.

After the shiny, gold medal was presented to his master and mistress, it was then tied around our hero's neck and the photographer arranged his equipment to photograph him. Even this activity did not make him nervous, nor did it arouse enough cat curiosity for him to leave his place of comfort to investigate proceedings. Instead, he played contentedly with a fat, new catnip ball which was his gift from Miss Merrilla Berridge.

Then he posed like a real trouper for the pictures, which were taken by Robert Jewell of Olivet, Michigan. Surely Pee Wee should be in Hollywood where there is such a demand for cats which will not be temperamental in front of the camera. He would be the answer to a producer's prayer. Pee Wee seemed to enjoy the bright lights under which he sat while the numerous pictures were taken. Not until the final picture did he make any attempt to leave the camera. Just as the last bulb flashed, he dashed out into the

kitchen, and we were much amused at his hasty exit. It seemed to imply he had had enough of that!

We already know about Pee Wee's



PEEWEE AND OWNER
There's love there. (Photo by Robert Jewell)

qualities of loyalty, faithfulness and persistence. These came into the limelight on that November night when he awakened his master, thus making it possible for him to escape the burning home and also to arouse the family in the other half of the duplex house so that they too could flee for safety. His devotion to his master was further demonstrated the afternoon we were there. Pee Wee was presiding over his guests with all the poise of a perfect host, when Mr. Shive had occasion to open a door. In a flash the huge cat bounded from the room and ran to his beloved master, thinking he was about to leave the house.

Mr. Shive related that several times Pee Wee cleverly maneuvered to follow him when he left for work, not appearing until they were too far from home for the cat to be returned. So he would board the bus, carrying a satisfied Pee Wee. While Mr. Shive was at work, Pee Wee would wait contentedly in the boiler room until it was time to return home.

Another of Pee Wee's tricks is to sit on the stone steps leading to the highway; there he watches the cars. He is such an imposing fellow that motorists notice him, and he has been dubbed the "Traffic Cop".

Since Pee Wee has gained so much publicity, the Shive home has become a mecca where people come in order to glimpse "the famous cat". He has not grown bored or blasé by all this attention, but rather, he very much enjoys, and greets all his guests with a smile and welcome. He is remarkable in that he is

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Oven-Baked Miracle Is Now A Happy Pet

On March 5, 1950, Miracle, a short hair tabby and white cat, emerged from a brick kiln in Minerva, Ohio (See CATS Magazine April '50 p. 19). She had been imprisoned in the furnace for 36 hours where the temperature reached 900 degrees, according to plant superintendent, Joe Bucola.

The stories of Miracle (who was named after her feat), became the toast of the nation and reams of newspaper copy was written about her.

Since the story of Miracle was not easily forgotten, newspapermen, always on the prowl for a good story, paid a visit to the famous "asbestos" cat to see and learn for themselves if she was still ticking (or smoking).

They found her in the home of her owner, sans scorches, and playing with a ball of yarn.

Some believe that Miracle carried a good thing too far and many thought it

was a good gag gone wrong. The principle was all right—it was just a matter of degree. Any cat could get itself cooked in a tile oven, in an area that is literally dotted with hot and cold brick and tile ovens, but it takes a superior cat with a lot of horse sense and dogged determination to see the significance in cooking for two days (March 4 and 5, 1950)—then living to see her own pictures printed in the nation's newspapers.

But Miracle came within a cat's whisker of missing the day of her greatest triumph. In a few words she darned near died. Between intravenous shots by a Canton, Ohio veterinarian, she grinned like a Cheshire, licked her scorched fur and cocked a burnt ear towards her radio publicity.

However, Miracle had the last laugh

on the doubting Toms when tests were made by Mrs. Twila Carman, and Joe Bucola, which proved that Miracle could—and did—spend 36 hours in the kiln with flames close behind her and with her nose pressed against a crack in the oven door. This test was made on St. Patrick's Day.

Miracle was not used in the test, but instead, a sirloin steak was wrapped in a second-hand sealskin hat to represent Miracle and deposited in the kiln. The temperature was raised to 900 degrees. One end of the package—steak and fur—was burned to a crisp, but most of the package was in good condition.

Yes, Miracle's burns are now healed, and she has the greatest collection of get well cards, catnip and other presents, you ever did see.

NO BEST CAT IN SHOW

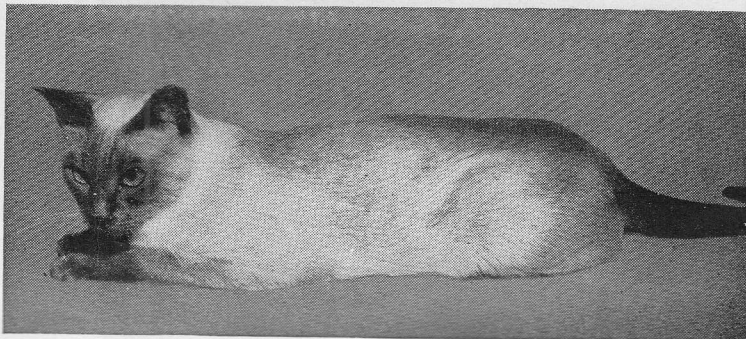
At the all-breed show of the Western Cat Club held at Inglewood, Calif., separate judges officiated in the long hair division and the short hair division. This permitted each judge to pick Best Cat in each division. Under this system, championed by the United Cat Federation, there is no Best Cat in Show.

WASHING MACHINE MAKES POOR TOMMY A REAL CLEAN CAT

One Monday morning recently, at Levittown, N. Y., a housewife gathered up her wash, fixed the suds in the automatic, threw in the clothes, turned the switch and was about to start the regular, after-Sunday-cleaning-up drudgery, when she heard a "Me-o-o-w" that went from a plaintive cry into a shrill, raucous crescendo. The lady looked vainly around for her cat that, as a rule, kept close by. He was not to be found, but when she looked into the glass door in front of the machine and saw something appearing and disappearing as the rotating drum went about its business of getting her wash done in its customary fifteen minutes, she was horrified to see that the howling object bobbing and swirling around with her sheets and towels was none other than her precious Tommy.

Instead of shutting off the switch to stop the washer, the lady became hysterical and ran to a neighbor's. Then together they rescued Pusssy and not only was he alive and practically sound but he was the cleanest cat in Levittown, though he will probably never again go to sleep in the clothes basket.

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TAFFY

A Cat who Changed from a Hobo to an Aristocrat

By Mrs. Henry Barraclough

A friend of mine, Betty, owned Taffy, brother of our Sandy. Taffy was not as lovable as Sandy, but both had some of the same characteristics. Taffy lived in the city and turned into an alley cat. He came home when he pleased, slept in the cellar, and spent little time in the upper part of the house. He was dirty as could be! He was a brilliant cat, often took the folks to church, two blocks away, and was seen as far as five blocks from home.

The only affection he seemed to give was to the aged blind great aunt. He ate breakfast with her, then was off for the day. He always came home in time to go to the family's summer home at the shore and would clean up for the occasion, and he ruled that neighborhood as he did his winter quarters.

In the summer of 1949 he started to "rat" and Betty said, "I gave him up spiritually." He would never stay home after that!

Why? The old great aunt died, and Taffy remained away from home for sixteen days. He cleaned out the bath house of rats at the shore, walked the boardwalk from end to end, chased sea gulls, and ate fresh cooked hamburger and Kohr Custard at the stands. He lived on the fat of the boardwalk and ruled it, sitting in the sun in the middle of it while people walked around him, accepting the praise and petting of the crowd but running away from his family when they tried to come near.

Betty adopted a tiny stray kitten. Taffy came home once, saw Spunkie, and left for good! September came and the family had to return to town. But what of Taffy? Betty said, "If I could

get a good farm for Taffy where he could "rat," I would give him up. I don't want to leave him or have him put to sleep. He's the most intelligent cat we have ever had. But he won't stay home."

Someone left a dog at our summer place. Mother befriended him and we tried to get a home for him on a farm. The farm lady, Mrs. H., didn't want a dog. I spoke of Taffy. She asked his color. 'Yellow. Sandy's brother. A good ratter,' etc. etc. I sold her on Taffy

H.'s truck farm. Would Taffy be content? If there is such a thing as conversion in cats, Taffy is converted. Mrs. H. calls him 'Baby' and 'My Baby' and he sleeps on her bed, follows her everywhere, and obeys her on the dot. 'Is better to me than my own people,' she declares. Stays tied when she lets him out. Goes out only after dark, then comes as soon as she calls him, 'Mama wants to go to bed. Come in now.'

He is the most beautiful cat outside of ours that I have ever seen. The change in him is not only in habit, but in looks as well. He stands like a monarch and seems to say, 'I am adored.' He loves to have his head smoothed, and kisses her hand (that never happened before). He likes to be kissed under his chin. We took one of Betty's aunts to see him and she cried 'Is that Taffy? It can't be the same cat!' The change in expression, manner, looks, in everything, is unbelievable. From an alley cat to a thoroughbred.

Why? How did the family fail to win Taffy's love? He had everything but he did not love them. I knew he loved me, and he adores Mrs. H. Now he has not only plenty of food (no rats) but also an abundance of love.

One of his habits when he lived in Philadelphia was to walk down the street, go up on the porch, and knock at the big front window with his paw, then go and sit in front of the door and wait to be let in. He would show off by playing in a flower urn on the grass plot at the corner, but **only** when people were waiting for the bus.

The secret of this cat's marked choice of favorites is not obscure. It is obvious that some cats, like some people, entertain stronger likes and dislikes than do others; also, that our emanations are keenly felt by many cats. That is why we urge those about to choose a kitten to sit quietly in the room and let the kitten choose them. This makes for the happiest animal companionship in the world. Most striking of the facts about Taffy is that he proves beyond cavil that cats are not attached to places rather than people.

The annual meeting of the Cat Fancier's Federation was held at New York on April 5. Results will be published next month.



TAFFY
He makes a Real Picture

and she said, 'I'd take a cat like that. I had a yellow Persian and when he died I said, No more cats, but I'll take him!'

So we went to the shore. The folks had gone home and Taffy was eating at the restaurant, soon closing. No more hamburgers or ice cream, and he was getting thin. We found him on a chair in the sun. Taffy always let me pick him up and put him in our car. We stopped for hamburger and ice cream. He rode in the cradle where our cats like to ride. Nothing bothered him, and we delivered him to Mrs. H., giving her a long leash to tie him up until he got used to the place. 'Tie Taffy!' exclaimed the family. 'It couldn't be done! He was wild!' But when I told them what he had done, they said, 'Thank the Lord!'

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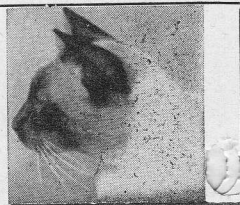
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EASTER SATURDAY MARKED BLESSING OF THE ANIMALS

Annual meeting of the Blessing of the Animals was held at Banning, California, on Easter Saturday, March 24, with Dr. Guy Bogart, national director and California chairman of National Cat Week staging the event in conjunction with Father Gerard of the School.

The event was inaugurated by Dr. Bogart and Father Gerard last year, and because of the success of the Blessing then as well as its second presentation, is now considered an annual attraction for pet owners and visitors from all over California.

This year's ceremony was in honor of St. Anthony, the Abbot.

Father Gerard officiated at the ceremony and blessed the animals. Dr. Bogart delivered the address giving the history of the Blessing and explaining the rites.

The ceremony was enacted in front of the picturesque school's chapel, with the children of the mission taking part with an appropriate program of hymns.

Pets and animals of all descriptions were brought to the event by children and adults alike.

Following the Blessing, Father Gerard headed a processional through the St. Boniface grounds, blessing the animals and barns and tools for a bountiful harvest.

In Fresno, Calif., New York, Harrisburg, Pa., and elsewhere during the past few years, the Blessing of the Animals has been established through leadership of groups whose interest is primarily in cats.

KITTEN ARRIVES LATE; BORN 17 DAYS AFTER ORIGINAL LITTER

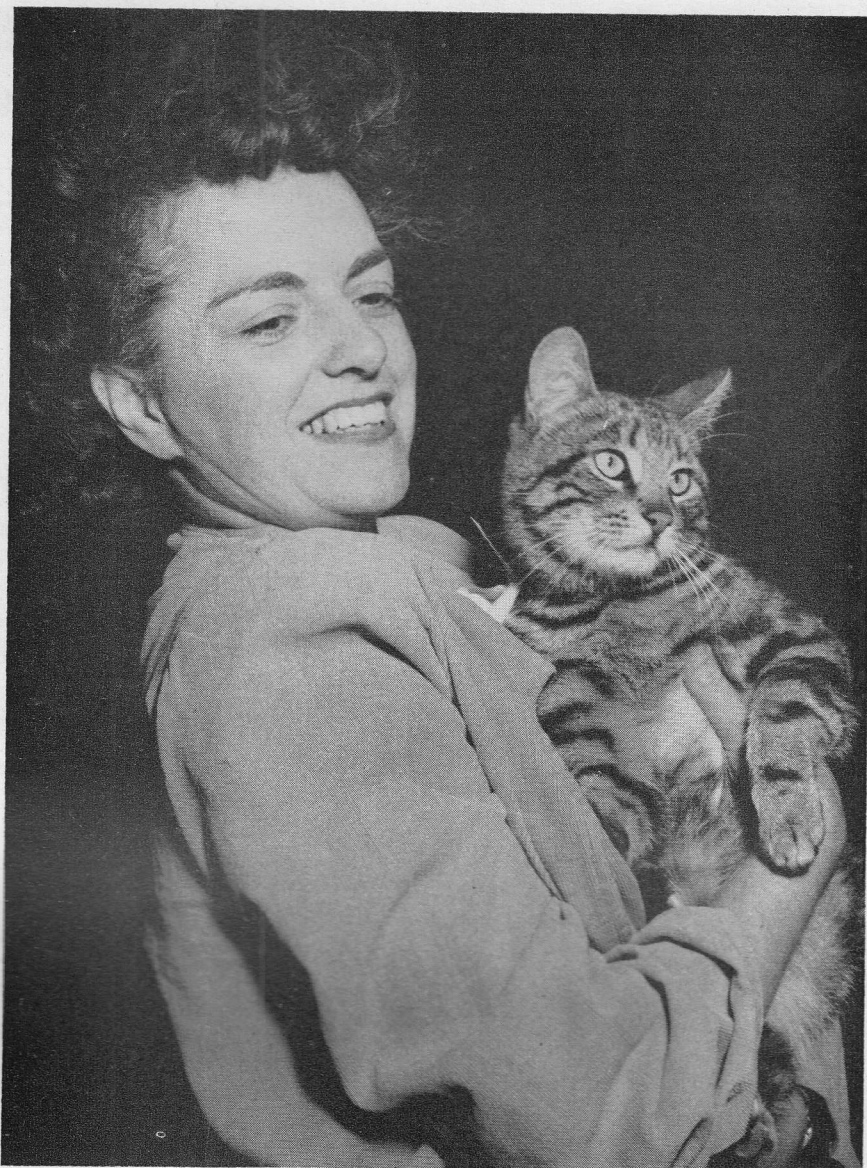
A Portland, Maine, kitten, arrived seventeen days after the birth of the other members of the same litter and has "litterly" stumped the veterinarians of the Northeast metropolis.

The long drawn-out birth took place in the home of Mrs. Harriet Guay. The mother cat, named Pretty Kitten, is an ordinary short hair, white with patches of orange and black on the coat. She arrived, a hungry, swollen bundle at the Guay home on Christmas Day.

Larry, 11-year old son of Mrs. Guay found the cat on the rear porch crying to come in. Larry brought her into the kitchen and fed her. She refused to leave. He named her Pretty Kitten when he prevailed upon his mother to permit him to keep the sad-eyed feline.

A few hours later she gave birth to

An unidentified red short hair cat took up residence in a tree in the yard at the home of Mrs. J. C. Drinard at Richmond, Va. He stayed perched in his high spot for three days, until the fire department hauled him down. He did not molest the birds or the nest in the tree, as photographs in the newspapers revealed.



RECEIVED THE BLESSING—Dixie Smyth with her pet tabby, Pytty Pooh, who was on hand for the second annual Blessing of the Animals held at the mission chapel of St. Boniface Indian School at Banning, California, on Easter Sunday. The ceremony is a revival of an ancient pre-Easter church rite. (Photo by Leonard McCullon, submitted by Dr. Guy Bogart).

triplets. They died the same day.

Seventeen days after her arrival in the Guay home, the household was disturbed by the muffled cry emanating from Larry's bedroom where Pretty Kitten slept. At first the family thought Larry was crying in his sleep. With the noise continuing, Florence, Larry's sister traced the noise to the closet of the bedroom, where 17 days earlier Pretty Kit-

ten had found haven to deliver her young.

The crying was that of a fourth kitten, appropriately called Belated.

Portland veterinarians state that Pretty Kitten has performed "a next-to-impossible" act. Others found it hard to believe.

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Philadelphian Wins Contest Picture Award for April With Seasonal Photo



CAT PICTURE OF THE MONTH OF APRIL

K. W. Shoemaker Clicks with Timely Subject for Spring

With the nation moving into Spring and all its loveliness, K. W. Shoemaker of Philadelphia submitted a seasonal photograph for the year-around Cat Picture of the Month Contest sponsored by the American Crabmeat Company of Boston, manufacturers of Three Little Kittens All-Fish Cat Food, in conjunction with CATS Magazine, and comes up with the award for April.

Pictured at the left of the page, Mr. Shoemaker selected a subject in keeping with this time of the year when the Izaak Walton League members beat an hasty retreat to bubbling mountain streams, armed with rod and reel and the urge to surprise Junior, Friend Wife and Sir Puss with a tasty fish fry.

Mr. Shoemaker's picture for the month of April tells a complete story in keeping with the general ideals of the nationwide photo contest and **TIMELY** hits the nail on the head with Sir Puss right in there stealing the scene, not to mention any chance he may have of making away with a dinner in the raw.

It is the likes of the Philadelphia photographer's entry that makes for a splendid cat picture primarily because it tells a story. In this picture the inquisitive are likely to wonder if Sir Puss got his trout, or is he just curious and wonders what in the world can this strange basket be.

The April picture marks the fourth in the series. Previous winners, since the first of the year, are photographers from New York, New Hampshire, Colorado and Pennsylvania. Each has received a Twenty-five dollar U. S. Government Series E Bond from the American Crabmeat Company. Each picture is a candidate for the grand prize of One Hundred dollars to be given for the Cat Picture of the Year, which will be revealed at the end of the year.

Sponsors of the contest announce that entries continue to arrive. Complete details concerning the submitting of pictures may be found on page 3 of this issue of CATS Magazine. Please do not send entries to CATS Magazine, nor to the home offices of the American Crabmeat Company. A post office box address has been obtained to handle all entries, assuring the contestants that their pictures will not become lost.

Pee Wee Receives His Heroic Cat Award

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not nervous, fussy, or at all suspicious of strangers, qualities which are rather uncatlike.

Pee Wee thoroughly enjoyed his pres-

entation party, even to joining us for ice cream. After two hours, we departed, feeling it had been a privilege to observe such a remarkable and intelligent feline personality. And we were happy to have met not only a hero, but also a great showman.

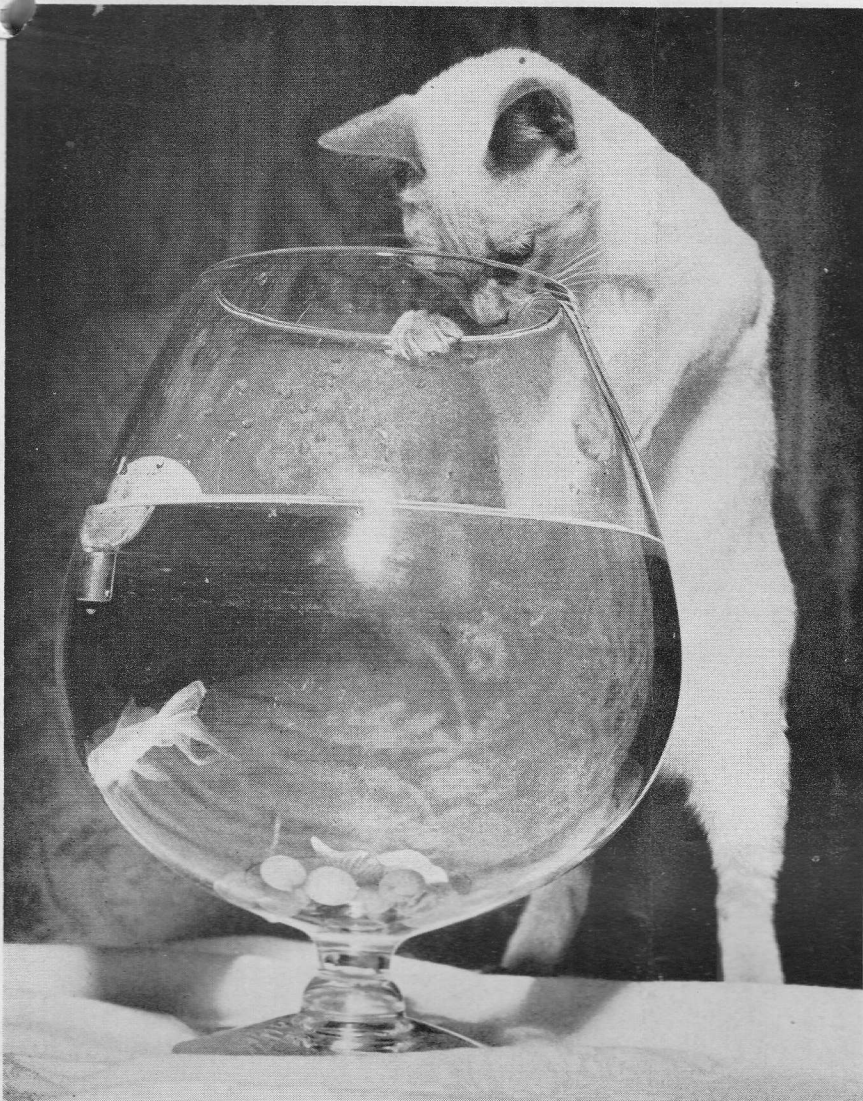
Those who came from Olivet for the presentation were Mrs. George Fuller, a niece of Mrs. Shive, and Miss Landon's father, L. E. Landon. The Battle Creek guest, Miss Merrill Berridge, who was previously mentioned, was the first to notify CATS Magazine of Pee Wee's heroism.

Not Superstitious

"Father", said Jimmy, running into the drawing room, "there's a big black cat in the dining-room."

"Never mind, Jimmy," said the father drowsily, "black cats are lucky."

"This one is. He's had your dinner."



GET OUT OF THERE!—Vallaha's Stranger, Siamese sealpoint owned by Mrs. Joseph Marshall of San Antonio, Texas, takes time out to go fishing. He is a show cat and appeared on video over KELL-TV, San Antonio, during the National Cat Week celebration last year. Two bits he knocked over the bowl. What do you think? (Photo submitted by Mrs. Joseph Marshall).

GEORGIA CAT THWARTS SNEAK THIEF ABOUT TO HOOK MISTRESS' PURSE

For the second time in five years, Satan, a 7-year old Persian tom, owned by Mrs. Jessie Gibbs of Atlanta, Ga., thwarted an attempt by a sneak-thief to pilfer the pocketbook of his mistress.

On Wednesday, February 28, after dark, Satan dashed into the livingroom from the rear of the house. Mrs. Gibbs knew that something was troubling Satan, since "every hair of the cat was standing right up on end", she later told the police.

Mrs. Gibbs was entertaining a friend, Miss Irma Houston of Atlanta at the time.

Satan darted to the back of the house to the bedroom, then again scampered away in obvious fright. Investigating, Mrs. Gibbs and her guest saw the

sneak-thief "fishing" through the bedroom window with a long pole and hook attached. The thug's objective was the purse which lay on the bed.

Mrs. Gibbs hurled a water glass at the prowler as he made his escape. The purse contained \$75.00.

Mrs. Gibbs revealed that five years previous, she observed a burglar attempting to enter her front door. When she opened the door to ask the man what he wanted, Satan suddenly sprang upon him, scratching him furiously about the face and neck.

Satan likes to stand "guard" when Nikki Lee Hoffman visits Mrs. Gibbs. Nikki Lee is Mrs. Gibbs' grand-daughter. "He doesn't want anyone to go near that baby", Satan's proud owner remarks.

Siamese Helping Polio Baby Girl Regain Strength

Tiny, a nine-month old Siamese cat, is doing a man-sized job in Long Beach, Calif.

He is the guardian, pet and playmate of Gail Bonzer, 21-month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan Bonzer who hope that their little girl will be able to walk and run some day in the not too distant future. At present she wears a brace.

When she was four months old, Gail was stricken with polio-myelitis. Fortunately, she survived the dreaded disease, but it left her left leg weak, and has hampered her in her attempts to learn how to walk.

With the appearance of Tiny, the Siamese, as a member of the Bonzer family, Gail is now getting that much-needed exercise that will build up her leg.

Little Gail is a beautiful child with her blonde Dutch bob and her sparkling eyes. Tiny is a Seal Point, and could be, if necessary, a standout entry in the show ring. However, he has a more important mission in life—helping in his way to make his little mistress walk.

Highway Patrolman Martin Mulligan raced to the Bay Bridge at San Francisco after he had been notified that a cat was teetering on the railing. The cat took one look at the officer and then plunged into the Bay, 200 feet below. Mulligan looked down where he saw the cat, far below, swimming energetically away from the scene of his dive, heading towards shore.



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(This is the oldest reference to a cat in poetry in Great Britain, having been found in a manuscript dating from the 9th Century, at the Monastery of Saint Paul, in Ireland. It was sent through the courtesy of Hettie Gray Baker and is reprinted here with the permission of Lady Christabel Aberconway, in whose "Dictionary of Cat Lovers" it appears, translated from the original Irish by the late Samuel Courtauld).

Brother artists, he and I
Special crafts elect to ply;
Hunting mice would Pangur choose:
I have different sporting views.

At my books I never tire,
Nor rewards of fame desire:
Proud of inborn talents he
Never thinks of envying me.

Snug indoors, who'll roam abroad?
By ourselves we're never bored:
Countless thrilling tests arise
For our keenest faculties.

He, superbly dextrous,
Many a time entraps the mouse:
Truth elusive I pursue—
Sometimes I can trap her too!

Pangur's pupils, full and bright,
Fix the wainscot in their sight;
Through the walls of science I
Seek with feeble shafts to pry.

Pangur glories in his skill
When his claws achieve a kill:
I am overjoyed to gain
Prizes hunted in the brain.

Thus we live from day to day,
Neither in the other's way,
And our pleasures win apart,
Following each his special art.

Perfect use of eye and limb
Daily practice gives to him.
I my task appointed find,
Chasing darkness from the mind.

"They say that the test of literary power is whether a man can write an inscription. I say, 'Can he name a kitten?'"

—Samuel Butler

"How charming to be able to settle down to a nap without fear and without reproach at ten o'clock in the morning."

—Agnes Repplier

Request to St. Francis

By Marie C. Lafrenz

Kind Brother Francis, grant my wish.
If you should find her up above,
Please give my cat, so newly lost
A little of your boundless love.
Though Heaven's such a lovely place
At first she'll feel bewildered there.
You always loved "God's little folk"
So I commend her to your care.
No doubt she'll feel quite lost and strange
So, if such comfort is allowed,
Please let her have a nice warm bed
On some soft fleecy, little cloud.
Help her to find the Milky Way;
I miss her very much and yet,
I would be very pleased to know
Some little cherub had a pet.
She's such a soft and friendly cat
With such endearing, playful ways;
I'm sure she'd keep him entertained
Through Heaven's endless, sunny days.
And some day when at last I reach
The doorstep of eternity
It won't seem half so vast and strange
If she is waiting there for me.

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A wad of cotton
Plus a kitten—
There's a problem
Never written
In learned books of Math;
Nothing in Euclid
The likes of that:
To try to untangle
Cotton from cat
With minimum of wrath!

—Elizabeth Fitch

TO MEI-LING

Nursing Three Kittens

How very close God comes to me
When a pussy-cat I see.
Such grace and beauty, with a mind
Needing no help from human-kind,
But wise in all she needs to know.
Surely of creatures here below
In cats much heaven is bestowed.
How comforting the soft caress,
The gentle song, the quiet ways,
Thus showing love through all her days.
Our Creator's blessing we know well
If a cat with us does dwell.

—Elsie Ely

"... the friendliest thing.
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Softest, sweetest, most incomprehensible thing."

—William Kean Seymour

CAT'S MEAT

You, who've rejected the pick of the dish
And flatly refused to be stirred
By the mention of meat if you know there is fish
Or of fish if you know there is bird,
Who insist on your sole being A LA BONNE FEMME
And your chicken direct from the breast,
Who will touch only trout that has recently come
From the shadowy shoals of the Test,
You who drink nothing that isn't Grade A
And would turn up your nose at a mouse,
Whom I've actually seen moving coldly away
From an underhung portion of grouse,
You who will listlessly trifle and toy
With a dream of a cod kedgeree,
Are eating with every appearance of joy
A very decayed bumble bee.

Anonymous

AMERICA AWAITS PARADE of 1951 A-A CATS

(Picture on Page 19)

The fifth annual rankings of the sectional show cats will be released for 1951 beginning next month in the pages of CATS Magazine with the publishing of the All-Eastern selections.

The All-Eastern choices are the best cats in their respective breed, color and sex classifications determined by competition provided by cat shows held throughout the United States and Canada. A mathematical system is applied to the results of these exhibitions. Every show in the United States and Canada has been rated. These results are obtained from show managers, show secretaries, officers of clubs, judges, exhibitors and those who have been commissioned to send carefully marked catalogs of the shows.

The All-Western, All-Southern and All-Midwestern selections will follow in CATS Magazine each month in the order named. The sectional winners qualify for the title of 1951 All-America Cat in its breed, color and sex classification. The All-America selections will appear in the September issue of CATS Magazine which will herald the start of the 1951-52 cat show season.

The rankings of this year's cats, as well as those of the past take in every show officially sanctioned by the C. F. A., A. C. A., C. F. C. Unless a winner has been shown at least three times in strong competition it is doubtful if it will win an all-sectional rating to qualify for All-America.

All-Sectional winners will be shooting for All-America ranking, while the All-America winners will be going for the grand title of the America Cat Fancy, that of All-America Cat of the Year.

During the four preceding years of the rankings, a Blue Persian has won the grand title. Last year Grand Champion Lavender Liberty Beau, owned by Anthony De Santis of Oakland, N. J., won the title. However, Beau has since been sold and was not shown in competition during the 1950-51

season. This great cat is now owned by Miss Elsie G. Hydon, former president of the C. F. A., and nationally famous breeder-exhibitor.

In the five year history of the sectional and All-America rankings only one cat has been able to gain a place on each of the previous four national lists. This is the silver tabby short hair, Grand Champion Aztec Belinda, owned by Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal of Darien, Connecticut. Naturally, the cat, a female, won the coveted title of All-Eastern each of these years. Since Belinda competed in shows again during the past season, there is every reason to believe that this lovely aristocrat of showdom will continue her record-shattering accomplishments.

One year behind, in her bid to capture a string of AA awards, is the Midwestern All-American, the Red Persian female, Grand Champion Girl of the Sun, owned by Mrs. J. J. Small of Cleveland. Girl did not compete the first year of the event and therefore was not rated. She is now thirteen years old and won a goodly share of high honors during the past season.

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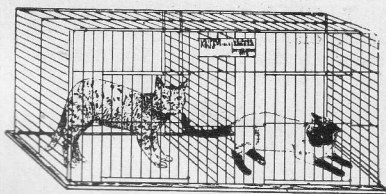
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CAT TAILS

by **Billie Bancroft**

Associate Editor

An overseas letter arrived to day from a very well known Judge telling me of something that happened on the boat going over. The steward who was looking after her luggage had a handful of tags—She saw one marked "Cat". She made a mental note to look this cat up later on in her spare time. Two days later she asked this same boy if he had any cats aboard. "Yes," he replied, "but I don't think you had better have anything to do with him. Me—I'm sure afraid of him! I'm supposed to make him eat—give him something that he likes! But lady, it would please me if that old cat just starved!" The Judge was shocked. She insisted on seeing this poor, much-abused cat.

Dismissing the steward she went direct to the captain. He looked a bit startled but promised her she could see the cat; but that she was not to go near enough even to touch it. Drawing herself up to full stature she informed the Captain she was quite well aware of every trait a cat possessed and had handled, judged, and raised many of them. The Captain was more or less speechless. He called an attendant and asked to have the Judge escorted to the cat. When they arrived, it was a Cat all right but not the feline she had expected to see. This was a bobcat she had been so concerned about. It looked like an overgrown, crop-tailed house cat of the tiger variety. Stripes extended along the cheeks, behind the

whiskers. White dotted with black, and brown spots dotted the color of his belly and inner legs and throat. He weighed nearly thirty five pounds and was being shipped to a Paris Zoo. He had not accepted food for two days. The Judge inquired what had been offered him and she found it had been scraps of meat and vegetables from the kitchen. The Judge sniffed a 'sniff' that could have been heard in New York. "No wonder he is practicing epicureanism," she protested, "give him meat, raw meat! He is a rugged fellow and has an adventurous appetite."

Crystal Small, that dynamic little person from Cleveland, Ohio, also the vice-president of ACA tells me she is so pleased with her Valentine. Now Valentine is of special interest to me as he was sired by one of my boys. His queen mother was a houseguest at Cloud Top and we became very attached to the little darling. The result of this visit was Valentine. I am given to understand he is of good color, large head, excellent type generally, and has already made indentations on his Show career. Val's particular pal is Jerry, the gold-fish. He will sit by the bowl for hours and hours, even taking his nap there. He has never yet made an effort to catch Jerry. They are of the same color, and Mrs. Small has decided that Jerry thinks they are brothers—both being the same

shade. But I have another idea. I think Jerry had made up his mind that Val is a cat-FISH. So round and round he swims—with a glit—glit—glitter. One day a little queen came in and acted very coquettish toward Val. This, Jerry did not like. He sank to the bottom of his bowl, crawled under some sea-weeds, and muttered to himself—between bubbles—"Oh that crit—crit—critter!" Yes, Judge Small heard him, and she says Jerry does not want any more CAT-fish in his family.

Speaking of Judges—a very dignified Judge from CFF, New York City, the other day was crossing with the traffic as any well behaved Judge should do. The lights changed to red, but back raced the little Judge and dropped to all-fours in the middle of the street. Horns tooted, breaks screamed, taxi-drivers swore. Still the Judge "hunkered" there, intent on her close scrutiny of the small area surrounding her. A big, tough Irish cop came striding over. "Hey," he shouted—"are you trying to commit suicide?" She motioned him to come closer. She whispered to him. He too got down on his knees and started looking. Traffic piled up. Drivers got out of their cars. Comment was acid and profane. Suddenly there was a triumphant squeek from the little Judge. She bounced to her feet. "I've found it!" she cried, "I've found it!" The cop lumbered to his six feet two and gallantly escorted the little lady across to the other side, never letting go of her arm for fear she would go hunting again.

The punch line in this adventure is the setting was lost from a ring, a very valuable ring, that had been handed down for several generations to the various girls in the Judges' family. It is not everyone who can stop traffic with the assistance of the law—in New York City, but Christine Hartman accomplished just that.

I would like to call our reader's attention to the fact that there are a great many artists in large cities—New York, Chicago, Minneapolis, Baltimore and Boston, and a few that I know of personally, who will call a breeder and ask to have her cat pose for a pix for some magazine. They refuse to give the breeder ANYTHING for bringing the cats to them, blandly explaining that it is an honor for the breeder. Yet never at any time will they give a by-line in the pix, explaining to whom the cat belongs. They get from two hundred to twelve hundred dollars for these cover pictures, yet they would cry to high heaven if a breeder asked fifty dollars for bringing the cats to their studio. I'd be glad to give the names of some of these artists if any one is interested enough to want the information. One such artist was written up in Collier's just a few weeks ago. The breeders who own valuable stock could value accordingly their pets and their own time.

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IF YOUR CAT GETS INFECTIOUS GASTRO-ENTERITIS

By L. H. Fairchild, M. D.

This is an article I have wanted to write for a long time and at last we have what promises to be a long hoped for remedy of the dread disease. When we first started showing cats, years ago, we were told to be careful of this or that person and to sit close to our cats during the shows because cats were being **POISONED!** Exhibitors told us of the horrible experience of other shows where soon after the exhibition there were wide spread epidemics which wiped out entire catteries. Unfortunately, much of what we were told was true, but not that the cats were being poisoned; instead cats were brought to the show that had been exposed to Infectious Gastro-Enteritis or were sick and they exposed well cats to epidemic infection. For several years now we have had a feline Distemper vaccine which has been very effective in prevention of this disease and it is the first thing to think of in **prevention**. Treatment of a cat sick with the disease is another matter. It is one of the disasters most dreaded by both Veterinarians and cat owners.

The disease comes on so suddenly that the cat owner is apt to think the cat has been poisoned and the early symptoms are much like that of severe poisoning but if the animal is examined early it will be found that the temperature is 105 or 106 degrees. The cat sits perfectly quiet for a while, refusing all food, and then starts vomiting repeatedly, thick tenacious frothy material, that clings to the mouth or hangs in long

After a carpenter finished laying new linoleum on the kitchen floor in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Auburger of Rochester, N. Y., they couldn't find "Bum," the pet cat. Then Auburger heard a faint "meow". He ripped up part of the linoleum and out jumped "Bum" who had been covered while he lay in a space under the floor.

Postoffice officials at Colorado Springs Colo., believe that it was a youngster who attempted to mail a kitten to Chicago.

William Green of the postoffice, emptied a mail box recently and saw a pair of green eyes peering out at him. The kitten was partially wrapped in paper, with a Chicago address and 12-cents postage. The "wrapper" was around the kitten's tummy and held in place with adhesive tape. There was no return address. Postmaster Darious Green turned over the kitten to the humane society.

strings of mucous. There may be flecks of blood in the vomited material. The cat has difficulty swallowing. There is soon thirst because of loss of fluid but the cat cannot swallow, so it sits by a water dish with head drooped over the edge, and occasionally has more vomiting spells. Soon afterward there is diarrhea, and the bowel movements contain mucous and blood. In untreated cases there is rapid weakness and death may occur within one day. In catteries or homes having more than one cat all of the felines may soon have the same disease. Young cats and kittens are most susceptible and the mortality is high. Siamese cats, especially, are victims. Just why some long haired cats are more resistant to the disease is a mystery to me but such seems to be true although here in California we have seen catteries go along without trouble for years, then suddenly be "wiped out" over night. Laboratory tests on these animals show that the white blood cells rapidly decrease in the blood stream and the white blood count may go as low as 500 down to 100 per cubic millimeter.

Much experimental work has been done to bring about successful treatment of this disease and very promising results have been achieved. The best results to date have been with the use of Streptomycin in doses of .1 to .2 grams by subcutaneous or intramuscular injection daily for from two to eight consecutive days. Along with Streptomycin treatment it is important to replace fluid loss from the body and the Veterinarian can help here by administering normal saline (salt solution) or Ringer's solution. Adrenal Cortex Extract 1 c.c. to 2 c.c. is also recommended. Wasting of body tissues requires treatment with blood plasma 10 to 50 c.c. and amino acids. Vitamin B Complex and Ascorbic Acid should be given by injection. Some experiments have been made with the use of an anti-serum along with the Streptomycin and this may be of value. In a large series of cases reported, the percentage of cures has been very high.

One Veterinarian reported recently that he had cured cats with Streptomycin that were brought to him in almost a dying condition. As he expressed it, "They were gasping for breath".

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ALL-BREED

Best—Michael of Beverly-Serrano, silv. m., Mrs. Lucile Laird.
Best Opp.—Mandarin's Ling, siam., s.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willoughby.
Best Ch.—Don Roberto of Beverly-Serrano, sh. silv. m., Miss Lucile Laird.
Best Nov.—Marr Vista's September, bl.f., Zelma Philips.
Best Opp. Nov.—Kerry Lu Kris Boy, sh. silv., Robert Morse.
Best Kit.—Kiva's Chief War Tee, smk. m., Mrs. Ada May Miles.
Best Opp. Kit.—Dodson's Dream Miss, sh. silv., Mrs. B. E. Dodson.
Judge—Mrs. Mary McNeeley.
By Mrs. J. T. Kilpatrick, Show Sec'y.

GOLDEN GATE CAT CLUB
AT OAKLAND, CALIF., JAN. 6-7, C. F. A.

Rules.
ALL-BREED

Best, Best Ch.—Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Best Opp. Best Opp. Ch.—Blulace Rosepoint of Leilani, bl.f., Mrs. Fred Wildenhuss.
Best Nov.—Pinkie, cr.f., Mrs. L. Sylvia and daughter.
Best Opp. Nov.—Luna Azula of Jadawh, siam. l.p.m., Jewell Crowell.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Petite-Pointe, bl.f., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildenhuss.
Best Opp.—Lamar's Rocco, siam.s.p.m., Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.
Best Amer. S.H.—Felicia of the House of Felines, silv.thy.f., Miss Lucille Laird.
Best For. S. H.—Lamar's Chinky Lou, siam. s.p.m., Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.
Judge—Mrs. J. H. Revington.

Alice Willigerod, former librarian of the Hasleton (Pa.) Public Library, left \$200 for the feeding and care of the library cat, according to the terms of her will which was filed recently for probate at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

Patricia Collins, 5-years old, was listening in her home in Bridgend, Wales, to a phonograph record playing the song, "I Tut I Taw a Puddy Tat". While the record was on, Patricia's mother heard purring sounds. When the record stopped, the mother still heard sounds of a cat. On investigation, The London Daily Mail says, Mrs. Collins found that the family puss had opened the bird cage and eaten the canary.

TABBY & TORTIE

Best, Best Ch.—Treasure of Cresthaven, bl. cr.f., Chet and Dorothy Denning.
Best Opp.—Maile Lei Sir Gatos, br.thy.m., Mrs. Agnes T. Kleene.
Best Nov.—Williamette Peggy O'Neill, r.thy. f., Mrs. L. C. Pershing.
Best Kit.—Dominic Dhu Lleo, br. thy.mx., Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Williams.
Best Opp.—Bluegate's Miss Muffet, bl.f., Miss Pamela J. Pinkston.
Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

SOLID COLOR

Best, Best Ch.—Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue.
Best Opp.—White Shoulders, b.e.wt.f., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrester.
Best Opp. Ch.—Blulace Rosepointe of Leilani.
Best Nov.—Pearl Harbor Pandora of Azulita, bl.f., Mrs. W. K. Johnston.
Best Opp. Nov.—Prieta's Black Pau, blk.m., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grant.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Petite-Pointe, blu.f., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildenhuss.
Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

SIAMESE

Best—Teeah's Kuelian, s.p.f., Miss Billie Franklin.
Best Opp.—Dark Gauntlet's Tempest, s.p.m., Mrs. Lou Horwitz.
Best Ch.—Lamar's Chinky Lou.
Best Opp. Ch.—Hollywood's Phar Lap of Nor-Cliff, b.p.m., Mrs. James Clifton.
Best Nov.—Tim Mee Lee of Jadawh, b.p.m., Jewell Crowell.
Best Opp. Nov.—Sha-Lin's Ole Monk, s.p.m., Rt. Rev. Dr. Ibrahim.
Best Kit.—Julie's Bandit of Jadawh, b.p.m., Jewell Crowell.
Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

QUEEN CITY CAT CLUB
AT BUFFALO, N.Y., JAN. 6-7, A.C.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED

Best, Best Ch.—Maple Leaf's Antoine of Khyber, blk.m., Mrs. S. A. Pugh.
Best Opp.—Arlington Sensation II, silv. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Kit.—Wayne's Blue Belle, bl.f., Mrs. Naomi Favors.
Best Opp.—Cable's Hi-Kee, b.p. siam, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Nov.—Lucky Strike of Maple Leaf, smk. m., Mrs. H. M. Webber.
Best Opp. Nov.—Kerry Lu's Estrellita of Rose Lane, sh. silv.f., Mr. E. D. Reidel and Mr. R. J. Trautwein.
Best For. S. H.—Telot Cable, b.p. siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Dom. S. H.—Aztec's Belvietta, silv., thy. f., Mrs. Frank W. Freudenthal.
Judge—Mrs. Silas Andrews.

SOLID COLOR

Best, Best Ch.—Maple Leaf's Antoine of Khyber.
Best Opp.—Nor-Mont's Charlene, bl. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Nov.—Ayme-Qu-Wynn Licorice, blk.m., Mrs. M. E. Thorne.
Best Opp.—Nigrette's So Sweet, bl. f., Mrs.

Harry Zimmer.
Best Kit.—Wayne's Blue Belle.
Best Opp.—Happy Hunting's Henrietta III of Peachglo, rd. thy.m., Mrs. S. C. Mathay.
Judge—Mrs. Betty Groell.
SHORT HAIR
Best, Best Ch.—Telot Cable.
Best Opp.—Best Nov.—Silver Knight, silv. thy.m., Mrs. Harold Rosenberg.
Best Opp. Nov.—Li Ling, s.p. siam.f., Mrs. T. J. McNaughton.
Best Kit.—Cable's Hi-Kee.
Judge—Mr. H. B. Zieses.

CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB
AT HOLLYWOOD, CALIF., JAN. 13-14, C.F.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED

Best, Best Gr. Ch.—Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Treasure of Cresthaven, bl.cr., f., Mrs. Dorothy Denning.
Best Ch.—Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven, bl. m., Mr. and Mrs. Chet Denning.
Best Nov.—Tama-Li-Bea, siam.s.p.m., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver.
Best Opp. Nov.—Palos Verdes Tapa-Tam, siam. s.p. f., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Desire of Sunset, bl.f., Dr. and Mrs. Harry L. Harwood.
Best Opp. Kit.—Barbe Bleue Harmony Wide Awake, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Best S. H., Best For. S.H.—Lamar's Chinky Lou, siam.f.s.p., Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.
Best Dom. S. H.—Silver Boze, silv. thy.m., Mrs. Ethel Maule.
Judge—Mrs. Frances Herms.

SILVER

Best—Skyland Diana, chin.f., Mrs. Gladys S. Weirich.
Best Opp.—Son of Don Roberto, sh. silv. m., Mrs. Geneva Wilson.
Best Ch.—June's Chin-Chia of Mrs. Alexander's, sh. silv.f., Mrs. Mildred Alexander.
Best Opp. Ch.—My Honey Boy of Bonnie Silvers, chin.m., Mrs. Alfred Townsend.
Best Nov.—Mitchie Fu of Bantam Ranch, chin.m., Ada Hershberger.
Best Opp. Nov.—Mademoiselle Muffet, sh. silv.f., Jeanne Haslam.
Best Kit.—Yankee Pasha, sh. silv., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.
Best Opp. Kit.—Robellia of Aloha, sh. silv.f., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Murray.
Judge—Mr. D. Deans-Henderson

SOLID COLOR

Best, Best Ch.—Blulace Rosepoint of Leilani, bl.f., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilenhuss.
Best Opp. Best Opp. Ch.—Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven.
Best Nov.—Blulace Naida of Chalsu, bl. f., Mrs. Louis Candland and Mrs. Jean Crouch.
Best Opp. Nov.—Delphi Don Leon of Casa Contenta, bl., Dr. and Mrs. V. Van Zele.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Desire of Sunset, bl. f., Dr. and Mrs. Harry Harwood.
Best Opp. Kit.—Barbe Bleue Harmony Mr. Placid, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Judge—Mr. D. Deans-Henderson.
By Irene Bjerring, Show Sec'y.

EMPIRE CAT CLUB
AT NEW YORK, N.Y., JAN. 26-27, C.F.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED

Best, Best Ch.—Kyber Kalypso Joe of Longhill, blk.m., Anthony De Santis.
Best Opp., Best Opp., Ch., Best S.H., Best For. S.H.—Fa-Hing of Su-An, siam.b.p.f., Mrs. James O'Byron.
Best Nov.—Hermcrest Tajha, blk.m., Mrs. Frances Herms.
Best Opp. Nov.—Orienta Blu Jade, siam. b. p.f., Mrs. LeRoy Schnipple.
Best Kit.—Chautauqua Dolly's Surprise, br. thy.m., Mrs. Oliver Johnson.
Best Opp. Kit.—Susu Kay, siam.s.p.f., Mrs. Julianne Dupuy-Koehler.
Best Opp. For. S.H.—Millbrook's Ping Pong, siam. s.p.m., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
Best Dom. S.H.—Rockridge White Myosotis, b.e.wt.f., Mrs. John Hunter.
Best Opp. Dom. S.H.—Aztec, Jr., silv.thy.m., Mrs. Helen Picciano.
Best Gr. Ch.—Longhill's Treasure,r.m., Anthony De Santis.
Judge—Mrs. Carl Keller.

SIAMESE

Best, Best Nov.—Hollycat Susanna, s.p.f., Mr. Harold Stackhouse.
Best Opp.—Imperial Petam, s.p.m., Mr.

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More specialty shows—18 in all during the 1950-51 show season—were sponsored by the National Siamese Cat Club (CFA) than ever before and more than any other specialty club, it was reported by the Secretary, Miss Lillian Goodwin, at the Club's meeting on March 7th, at the Hotel McAlpin in New York City.

The National Siamese Cat Club is seeking an official insignia or coat-of-arms, suitable to be used on stationery and ribbons. Entries are invited. Entries (sketches or drawings) are **not** to be signed. The person's signature is to be enclosed in a blank sealed envelope which, together with the entry, should be enclosed in another plain envelope addressed to Miss Lillian Goodwin, Secretary, 88 Walnut Street, Teaneck, New Jersey. Entries close on July 31. Announcement of the winning entry, the insignia or coat-of-arms to be adopted by the National Siamese Cat Club, will be made at the annual kitten match on August 25th, and a special award will be presented to the winner at the next Empire Cat Club Cat Show.

Miss Van Estes of New York City was named show manager for the National Siamese Cat Club's annual kitten match at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. O'Bryon, Scarsdale, N.Y. Announcement of the officiating judge will be made at a later date. Siamese kittens, 4 to 8 months old, are eligible for entry.

The Metcalf-Hatch bill which would have permitted unclaimed dogs and cats to be used in atomic and other research projects in the State of New York, was withdrawn by Assemblyman A. Gould Hatch on Friday, March 16.

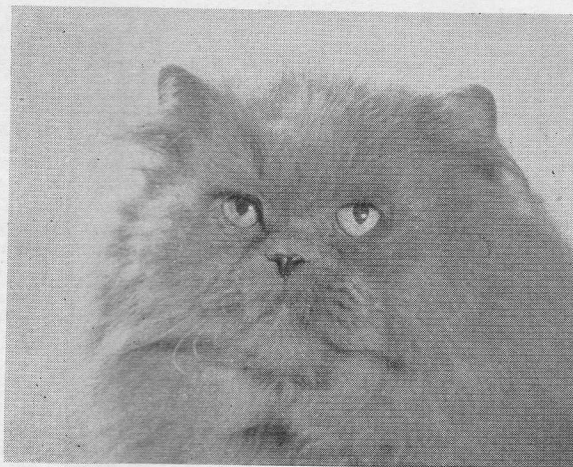
The New York legislator stated the withdrawal of the bill was "to save my colleagues from the embarrassment and slander to which I have been subjected from a few crackpots who do no honor to those who conscientiously oppose the bill."

Credit the force of many letters and wires as the prime reason for the Assemblyman's action.

The Empire Cat Club of New York and the National Siamese Cat Club sent delegates to Albany to fight the bill, maintaining that the bill would make procurement bureaus out of Humane Societies and ASPCA shelters.

Immediate reconsideration of regional representation by the Cat Fanciers Association was urged by the National Siamese Cat Club in a resolution passed at the Club's March meeting. Copy of the resolution sent to the CFA Executive Board, reads:

"Be it resolved that in view of the great interest shown at the annual meeting in the subject of regional representation, the National



GRAND CHAMPION LAVENDER LIBERTY BEAU
1950 All America Cat of the Year

CAT OF YEAR DID NOT DEFEND TITLE

Grand Champion Lavender Liberty Beau, the 1950 All-America Blue Persian male, which captured the Cat of the Year title last season, did not compete in cat exhibitions during the 1950-51 season.

As a result the grand title is wide open to one of the future crowned All-Americans of 1951, yet to be announced.

Soon after Beau won his title as the Best Show Cat during 1951, he was sold by his owner Anthony De Santis of Oakland, N. J., to Miss Elsie G. Hydon, internationally famous breeder-exhibitor and former president of the Cat Fanciers' Association.

Miss Hydon did not show Beau during the past campaign, realizing perhaps that the title of All America Cat of the Year is the highest award that any exhibit can acquire. Any additional laurels would be subordinate to the magic letters of C-Y-50.

Therefore, like all champion thoroughbreds, he was retired from the show ring.

Beau was the fourth consecutive Blue longhair cat to win America's greatest award. In 1947, Wimauma Masterpiece, a male, carried off top honors the first year of the rankings. This fine cat is owned by Charles Victor of North Holly-

wood, Calif., and occasionally was shown after winning the title, and of course, with one or two exceptions, captured
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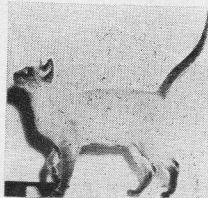
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and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
Best Opp. Kit—Susu Kay.
Judge—C. Evans Sawyer.
By Mrs. Julienne Dupuy-Koehler, Sec'y.

SAN DIEGO CAT FANCIERS
A TSAN DIEGO, CALIF., JAN. 27-28, C.F.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED
Best—Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Treasure of Cresthaven, bl.cr., Mrs. Dorothy Denning.
Best Ch.—Sir-Bedford-of-Pickford-Square, sh. silv.m., Miss Lucile Laird.
Best Nov.—Goforth Conquistador, o.e.wt.m., Mrs. J. F. Goforth.
Best Opp. Nov.—Goforth's Alvarado Belle of Casa Contenta, bl.f., Helen Van Zele.
Best Kit.—Barbe Bleue Harmony Mr. Placid, blk.m., Mrs. Frances S. Campbell.
Best Opp. Kit—Kiva's Kri Kri, blk.f., Ada May Miles.
Best S. H., Best For. S. H.—Colleen's Golden Sunset, rd.tby.m., Colleen Clancy.
Best Amer. S. H.—Patina, sm.f., Dr. and Mrs. H. B. Billig, Jr.
Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter.

SIAMESE
Best, Best B.P.—Hollywood's Blue Angel, b.p. f., Mrs. Don G. Hayhurst.
Best Opp., Best Ch., Best S. P.—Quinn's Gallant Leader, s.p.m., Mrs. Elsie L. Quinn.
Best Nov.—Sweet Ti-Pi of Anna's Siamese, b.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Ernest W. McCracken.
Best Opp. Nov.—Prince Yet Kong, s.p., Mr. and Mrs. Paul Archambault.
Best Kit.—Kelii Menehuene, s.p.m., Miss Mary Marlowe.
Best Opp. Kit—Nani Liki, s.p., Mr. Wayne Slusser.
Judge—Mrs. Helen Etherton.

SOLID COLOR
Best—Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue.
Best Opp., Best Ch.—Blulace Rosepointe of Leilani.
Best Opp. Ch.—Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven, bl.m., Mrs. Walker Johnston.
Best Nov.—Wimauma Wilful, bl.m., Mrs. Walker Johnston.
Best Opp. Nov.—Blue Misty of Purr-Mew, bl.f., Lucile Laird.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Petite-Pointe, bl.f., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildenhus.
Best Opp. Kit.—Barbe Bleue Harmony Mr. Placid.
Judge—Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich.

SAN JOAQUIN CAT FANCIERS
AT STOCKTON, CALIF., FEB. 3-4, C. F. A. Rules.

ALL-BREED
Best, Best Ch.—Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven, bl.m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.
Best Opp., Best Ch.—White Shoulders, b.e. wt.f., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrester.
Best Nov., Best S.H., Best For. S.H.—Ri-Bo's Felita, siam. s.p.f., Rita and Bob Wilson.
Best Opp. Nov.—White Prince of Del-Ray, b. e.wt.m., Mr. and Mrs. Ray Campbell.
Best Kit.—Nani Lei King Lani Lei, sm.m., Mrs. Mildred Joseph.
Best Opp. Kit.—Leilani's Desire, bl.f., Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Harwood.
Best Amer. S. H.—Silky Sue, br. thy.f., Jessie Joy McCracken.
Judge—Mrs. Carl Keller.

SOLID COLOR
Best, Best Ch.—Onyx Sunlight of Cresthaven.
Best, Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—White Shoulders.
Best Nov.—Ustaycia of Prieta, bl. f., Mrs. Marian Beller.
Best Opp. Nov.—White Prince of Del-Ray.
Best Kit.—Leilani's Petite-Pointe, bl. f., Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wildenhus.
Best Opp. Kit.—Blue Champagne, bl. m., Mrs. John Castillou.
Best S. H.—Ri-Bo's Blue Beau, bl.m.mx., Rita and Bob Wilson.
Judge—Mrs. Helen Fairchild.

SIAMESE
Best—Palos Verdes Tapa-Tam, siam. s.p. f., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver.
Best Opp., Best Ch.—Verdugo Glen's Tim-Mee, b.p. siam., Mrs. Lola Trau.
Best Nov.—Loletta of Bograe, b.p. siam f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest.
Best Opp. Nov.—King-Lo, s.p. siam.m., Mrs.

George Cunningham.
Best Kit.—McLane's Poor Little Buttercup, b.p. siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. D. B. McLane.
Best Opp. Kit.—Bograe's Kyaac, siam.s.p.m., Robert D. Forrest.
Judge—Mrs. Helen Fairchild.

MIAMI, FLA. CAT FANCIERS
AT MIAMI, FEB. 3-4, C.F.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED
Best—Purri-Isles Bobadil, bl.m., Mrs. Marilynne A. Olsen.
Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Olmil's Linda of Nor-Mont, bl. f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Ch.—Blulace Heirloom, bl.m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.
Best Nov.—Nor-Mont's Charm, bl.cr., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Opp.—Citrus Ridge Rico-Rey, chin. m., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best Kit.—Silver Moth's Samosa, bl.m., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.
Best Opp.—Citrus Ridge Periditto, chin.m., Mrs. A. J. Smith.
Best For. S. H.—Floridanus Tangerine, M.T. manx.r.f., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best Dom. S. H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique, b. e.wt.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter.

SOLID COLOR
Best—Purri-Isle Bobadil.
Best Opp.—Olmil's Linda of Nor-Mont.
Best Ch., Best Opp. Ch.—Blulace Heirloom.
Best Nov.—Herondale His Honour, bl.m., Mrs. Louise Heron.
Best Opp. Nov.—Blulace Pearl Harbor Minerva, bl.f., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.
Best Kit.—Nor-Mont's Sandman, cr.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Opp.—Blulace Poppy, bl.f., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.
Best For. S. H.—Dunloe Vanya of Flomar, r.m.russ.bl., Margaret E. Pusey and Florence Gates.
Best Dom. S. H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique.
Judge—Mrs. Lillian Limpert.

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ALL-BREED
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Best Opp. Kit.—Fongafele's Wunson, siam.s. p.m., Mrs. J. F. Rice.
Judge—Mr. Henry C. Becker.

NEW ORLEANS CAT FANCIERS
FEB. 10-11, AT NEW ORLEANS, LA., A.C.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED
Best, Best Ch.—Best S. H.—Cuthred of Manx of Glen Orry, cr.tby.m., Misses Ruth and Ellen Carlson.
Best Opp.—Clar-Mar's Sweetheart of Joy, bl. f., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer.
Best Nov.—Sylvandell's Roderick of Khyber, bl. m., Mrs. James H. Shaughnessy.
Best Opp.—Red Princess of Orleans, r.f., Orleans Cattery.
Best Kit.—Cuthpa Linale, b.p. siam.f., Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson.
Best Opp.—Lang's Laughing Boy, b.e.wt.m., Mrs. V. C. Langois.
Best Opp. Ch.—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, b.p. siam.f., Mrs. Alice S. Dugan.
Best Amer. S. H.—Texian Anna, silv. thy. f., Price Cross.
Judge—Mrs. J. J. Small.

SIAMESE

Best, Best Ch.—Vee Roi's Zanobia, s.p.
Dr. J. S. Caldwell.
Best Opp., Best Nov.—Mao Blue Barney, b.p., Mrs. John F. Melton.
Best B.P. Siam.—Vee Roi's Violet Lady.
Best S.P. Siam.—Vee Roi's Zanobia.
Best Kit.—Cuthpa D'Iste, s.p. f., Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson.
Best Opp.—Char-Li, s.p. Mrs. Minnie Horen.
Best Nov.—Bao Blue Barney.
Judge—Mrs. Charles Kliem.
By Mrs. J. J. Small, All-Breed Judge

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FEB. 10-11 AT PITTSBURGH, PA., C.F.A. Rules.

ALL-BREED
Best—Nor-Mont's Lucky Draw, bl.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
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Best Opp. Ch.—Millbrook's Ping-Pong, s.p. siam., m., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
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Best Nov.—Chirn Sa-Hai Tee Vee, siam.s.p. f., S. C. Price.
Best Opp. Nov.—Cable's Little Pistol, sh. silv. m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Dom. S.H.—Nor-Mont's White Snowman, b.e.wt.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Dom. S.H. Opp.—Pentagon Rouge Rogue, r.tby.m., Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Bayer.
Best For. S.H.—Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist, b.p. siam.f., Mrs. C. Edward Voke.
Best Opp. For. S.H.—Millbrook's Ping Pong.
Judge—Mrs. John Revington.

SOLID COLOR
Best—Nor-Mont's Lucky Draw.
Best Opp.—Evergreen's Sherry of Macca, bl. f., Vernice McCain.
Best Ch.—Nor-Mont's Bisque Fluff, cr.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.
Best Opp. Ch.—Nor-Mont's White Wax Doll, o.e.wt.f., Mrs. Hoag.
Best Gr. Ch.—Nor-Mont's Angelique.
Best Nov.—Nor-Mont's Blue Francine, bl. f., Mrs. Hoag.
Best Opp. Nov.—Smallhurst's Duke of Malta, bl.m., Jeanna Burke.
Best Kit.—Wayne's Blu-Belle, bl.f., Mrs. Naomi Favors.
Best Opp. Kit.—Ni-Dral Gr. Link of Pentagon, o.e.wt.m., Mrs. H. L. Bayer.
Best Dom. S.H.—Nor-Mont's Angelique.
Best For. S.H.—Wil Jene's Peaches, cr.f., Mrs. W. N. Hostetter.
Judge—Miss Kay Thoma.

SIAMESE
Best—L'aura Cobalta Royalist, siam.f. s.p., Edward Nelson Voke.
Best Opp., Best Ch.—Barnaby Cable II, siam. b.p.m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Opp. Ch.—Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist.
Best Nov.—Chirn Sa-Hai Tee Vee.
Best Opp. Nov.—Chirn Sa-Hai Ying Tu, siam. b.p.m., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Best Kit.—Millbrook's Moonshree, siam.s.p.m., Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
Best Opp. Kit.—Chirn Sa-Hai Tu Dah-Ling, siam.s.p.f., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.
Judge—Miss Kay Thoma.

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Best Kit.—Siamang Sam, siam. s.p.m., Mrs. E. A. Albera.
Best Ch.—Briar-ate Miles Gregory, smk.m., Mrs. Ada May Miles.
Best Amer. S. H.—Miss Muffett, o.e.wt.f., Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sorenson.
Judge—Mrs. Marguerite Saxby-Mabie.

SIAMESE
Best, Best B.P.—Hollywood's Blue Velvet.
Best S.P.—Lin-Yang of Lei-Cee, f., Mrs. H. J. Wallman.
Best Nov.—Minda of the Dark Gauntlets, b. p.f., Mr. Mars Hanson.
Best Kit.—Siamang Sam.
Judge—Miss Kay Thoma.

SOLID COLOR
Best—Gale Knoll's Mimiana, blk.f., Mrs. H. D. Perdue.
Best Ch.—Bain's Bundle Bear, o.e.wt.m., H. E. Webb.
Best Nov.—Erin's White Rosebud, b.e.wt.m., Mr. Charles Sery.
Judge—Miss Kay Thoma.

CAT OF YEAR

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Best in Show.

In 1948 Grand Champion Pearl Harbor Yank, a male, owned by Mrs. John H. Revington, won the title, but retired to greener pastures following his acquiring the title of Cat of the Year.

In 1949, the title passed to the opposite sex when Grand Champion Felice of Nor-Mont, owned by Mrs. Merold E. Hoag of Arlington, Va., came through

with the "flag". Felice made it two in a row for Southern exhibitors.

Last year, of course, the East won the title with De Santis' showing of Lavender Liberty Beau. Only the Midwest has failed to win the title, although in 1947 and 1950, Best Opposite Cat of the Year, the Blue Point Siamese female, Grand Champion Vee-Roi's Lantara-Gene, owned by Mrs. R. H. Hecht of Normandy, Missouri, came through for the runners-up position.

Although Blues continue to dominate

the Best Cat awards in the shows, many who carefully follow the fortunes of the candidates for All-American titles are of the opinion that in 1951 the color and breed of the Cat of the Year will be changed.

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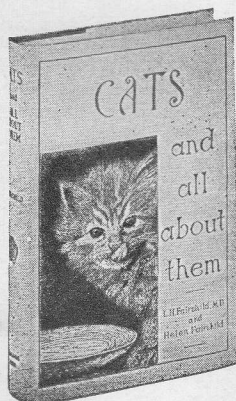
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America's legion of cat lovers will be glad to learn that HETTIE GRAY BAKER, America's Number One Cat Lover, has been commissioned to write a book on Siamese. This marks the first time that a specialty cat book has been published in America. Because of the many Siamese cat owners, MISS BAKER'S book should have a remarkable sale. Book is scheduled for September and will be dedicated, of course, to MIKE, MISS BAKER'S devoted Blue Point Siamese . . . KAROUN, a five year old Blue Persian has been crowned "King of Europe's Cats" at an exhibition conducted in Paris by the Friends of the Cat Clubs. JEAN COCTEAU, well-known French poet and playwright, placed a small golden crown upon the winning feline's head and said: "KAROUN is so beautiful that I will write a poem about him." And FOJITA, Japanese-born Paris artist said: "KAROUN is so savage, human, and beautiful that I will paint his portrait." After the ceremony, KAROUN lay on a pink silk cushion and ate a plate of olives.

HENRY F. LONG, Massachusetts Tax Commissioner, who suggested a tax on cats, recently had four of them on his hands. It all happened when the State House cat gave birth to quadruplets, right in LONG'S office . . . PYEWACKET, the thespian SIAMESE in "Bell, Book and Candle" recently became upset just at curtain time in LILLI PALMER'S dressing room. REX HARRISON, who was onstage at the time, had to ad lib a phone conversation while waiting for PYEWACKET to calm down so LILLI and the cat could appear on the stage. PYEWACKET was finally brought on stage. After the performance he was sent away for a week to a cat psychoanalyst.

JAY SWIFT, a credit investigator of Whittier, Calif., was asked the question: "If fire hit your home, what things would you save first? Here was his reply as taken down by the Camera Quizzer in the Los Angeles Mirror: "I would evacuate my wife first, and then the two family cats. Somewhere along the line I'd call the Fire Department, after my wife and the cats were safe!" . . . a pet cat, MICKEY, owned by the victim, was partially responsible for the capture of CHARLES E. HOMEYER, who murdered his wife and buried her remains in the cellar of their Tunkhannock, Pa., home. Neighbors told police that MRS. HOMEYER loved her cat so much she would not let it out of her sight. MICKEY was around the house weeks after HOMEYER hacked his wife into pieces. Yet, he told neighbors, and later the police, that MRS. HOMEYER had gone on a trip . . . BROADWAY BUTCH, the famous cat owned by MIKE KAVANAUGH, manager of Boston's Shubert theatres, died in January. He was a favorite of WALT DISNEY who wanted to take him back home to California, but KAVANAUGH refused. Perhaps there would have been some great DISNEY felines in pictures had BROADWAY BUTCH gone to Hollywood . . . New cat club (unaffiliated) organized in Alabama. It is the Mobile Cat Club. If interested in joining, please write MRS. E. W. HIGGENBOTHAM, 504 Fulton Rd., Mobile, Ala.

DEBORAH, a long-hair owned by MR. and MRS. W. J. HAMILTON of Dayton, Ohio, recently gave birth to her 121st kitten. Is this a record? . . . NEVADA C. COLLEY of Pomona, Calif., requests that a day be set aside for cats. Isn't a week enough? Incidentally, National Cat Week is celebrated November 11-17. What have you done about it?

REV. CHARLES A. SHREVE, rector of St. Edmund's Episcopal Church in San Marino, Calif., recently delivered a sermon, stressing friendship. He used as an example a mustard-colored cat which he had befriended, and which he now owns. While telling about the cat, whom he called TIMOTHY, sure enough, TIMOTHY came strolling down the aisle . . . OFFICER MYLES HIRSCH of the San Antonio, Texas police department has a pair of Siamese which he has christened HEPATITIS and TONSILITIS after ailments that bothered them as kittens.

Every little girl owns a doll, but to JANET McLAUGHLIN, age 12, of Jamaica Plain, Mass., her doll is her five-year old cat, BUTCH. Believe it or not, BUTCH wears doll

clothes, sleeps in a doll bed, and has his own doll carriage, which JANET, daughter of MR. and MRS. DANIEL W. McLAUGHLIN, keeps him in when they go for a walk . . . WILL VRONYAK of Bethel, Minn., says his pet cat gave birth to three kittens in the dead limb of a tree 25 feet off the ground . . . Now then this item is NOT SO GOOD: It happened in Toledo, Ohio. SNOOKIE, pet of MRS. DANIEL CICHY, decided to stroll across the street. A truck driver slammed on his brakes. When the truck stopped, five cars following it piled up accordion wise. SNOOKIE crossed to the other side of the street to her home while the six drivers unscrambled the tangle. The sheriff's office estimated the damage at \$2,000. Two of the cars had to be towed away.

A Dallas, Texas jury silenced city officials who have been bothering an elderly lady with 30 cats. She is MRS. C. N. RESSLER. Last December she was fined \$25 by JUDGE FRANK O'BRIEN on the grounds that the cats were kept in violation of city health regulations. She appealed. The case went before a county criminal court jury. She won, and today is providing food and shelter for her 30 cats which are her only pleasure in this old world . . . BUTTERCUP, tabby shorthair who will be 22 years old on July 17 is the loyal pet of MR. and MRS. LEE KAUFFMAN, 2523 Walnut Street, Penbrook, Harrisburg, Pa. She's a sweet pet. If you think of her, send her a Birthday Card. She deserves it.

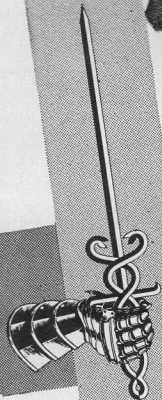
It is said that one in every 100,000 tortoiseshell cats born, is a male . . . They are telling about a cat named NERO who entered the Memorial Hospital at Huntington, W. Va., where he bumped in to DR. H. D. HATFIELD, one of America's most distinguished surgeons, who discovered NERO was suffering from a broken paw. "Get me my instruments quick, nurse," ordered DR. HATFIELD, "This fellow needs attention." NERO was rushed to the emergency room for special treatment and his paw was placed in a splint . . . Here's another 22 year old cat. Old-Tom, beloved pet of DEPUTY SHERIFF V. W. BELLOW, South Chestnut Street, Jefferson, Ohio.

Pity poor POOCH, a Siamese male, who was trapped for forty-eight hours in the top of a cottonwood tree. He was chased up the tree by a dog where he perched 30 feet high in a whipping snowstorm in near-zero weather at Hays, Kansas. When the combined crews of the city, street, fire and power companies got him down he was taken to DR. FOSTER KORDISCH, by his owner, FRANK WALTERS. DR. KORDISCH constructed a special incubator for the frozen feline and throughout the first night gave him penicillin shots at 3-hour intervals. POOCH was badly frozen and injured in a fall. He is now recovering.

Here is what KEN MURRAY, TV star, says in defense of CATS: "The personality of the cat attracts people of strength and dignity who appreciate sincerity, do not care to have in their house an animal who reminds them of a loud-mouth booster. Having no deep-rooted psychological need to be constantly flattered by sycophants, they are repelled by craven lickspittles. It is revealing that ABRAHAM LINCOLN and GEORGE WASHINGTON were outspoken cat enthusiasts, while NAPOLEON loathed cats" . . . Congratulations to GIRL OF THE SUN, Red Persian female, four times All-America in her breed, color, and sex classification, and owned by MR. and MRS. J. J. SMALL of Cleveland, for winning a grand championship title . . . ANN YARDLEY conducts a breezy column devoted to cats in the Honolulu Star-Bulletin. The column appears on Saturdays and is titled, "Popoki Pat-ter."

During the next few months the parade of best show cats in every breed, color and sex will pass in review in the pages of CATS Magazine, beginning next month when the 1951 All-Eastern selections are announced. Then follows in order, the All-Western (June), All-Midwestern (July), All-Southern (August) and the grand finale—the 1951 All-Americans (September). Without doubt, these are the very best cats in the show rings, sectionally and nationally. The official lineup will be of particular interest to all readers whether they own a blue-ribbon winner or not. Goodbye—see you next month!

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