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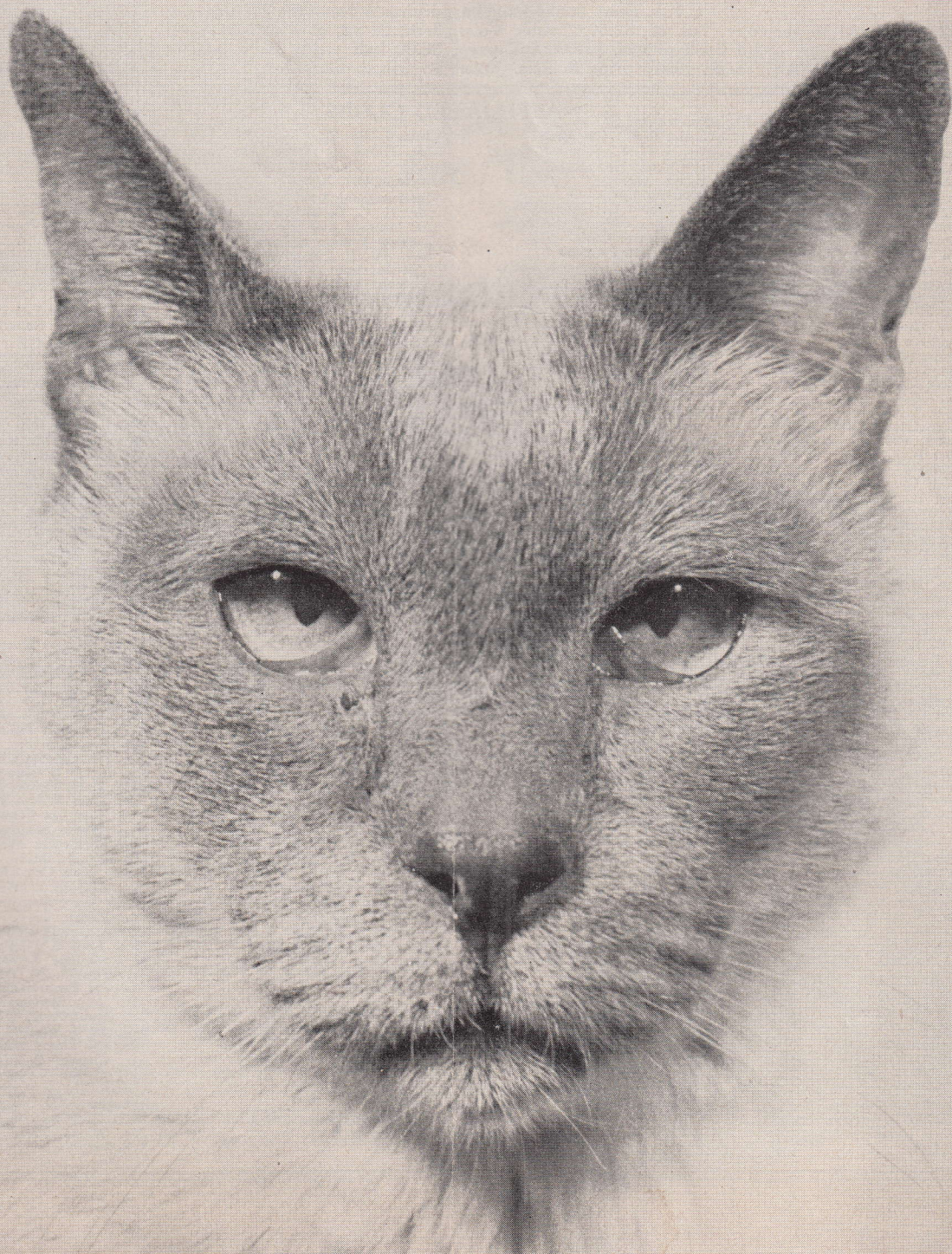
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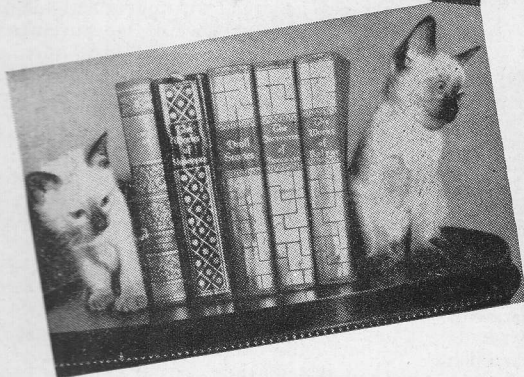
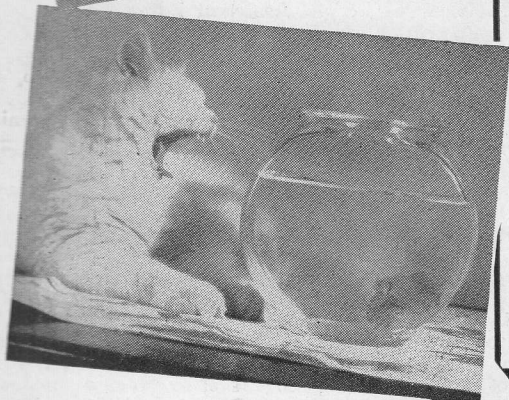
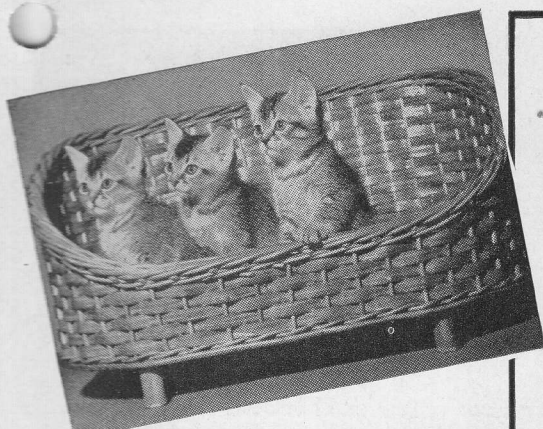
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HERR HOELPER QUESTIONED

Deutscher Edelkatzenzüchter-Verband
Sitz Nurnberg
Zt. (13A) Raitersaich bei Nurnberg
Germany
Dear Sir;

By a Swiss friend I am informed that on May 1951, page 4, in your monthly paper "Cats" the following article appeared under Rubrik "The Readers Always Write" from Germany: I am the founder of the German Cat Club. This Club was discontinued in 1934, but I am starting it again . . . " and so on.

Please let me tell you that Mr. Hermann P. Hoelper never was in charge of any Cat Club in Germany, nor is he in charge of such at present. Let me tell you that the first Cat Club in Germany was founded in 1922 at Nurnberg. I was one of twelve first members and since 1923 I am in charge of this Club as president. Our Club is well known all over Europe, about thirty times I have been judge at the principal international shows in different countries, as Paris, Geneva, Zurich, Vienna, Kopenhagen, Oslo.

Like all things in Germany we had a breakdown in 1945, only in July, 1949, I have started our Club again with good success. Already we have taken up international relations with foreign clubs, in March, I was a judge at a Paris show, on the first of April at Zurich. At the end of September I will be judge at Kopenhagen. At the present there is only one Cat Club in Germany. We are a Club of real Cat-Breeders, the above named Verband comprises all real Cat-Breeders in Germany, even in the Russian-occupied Zone we have a number of members.

Since 1923 we keep the only reliable Studbook in Germany. There will be no want of further details, Miss York, the Chairman of the GCCF-England, will be able to give you any further information, if wanted. Mr. Yeates and Mrs. Greta Yeates were personal friends of mine; Miss Evelyn Langston, one of the well known Cat Breeders and a well-known international judge as well as many others prominent in the Cat World I have known personally for years. All of them will certify my statement.

Mr. Hermann P. Hoelper is quite a stranger in the Cat Fancy over here, no one knows him.

To give you some information about our Verband, I will send our periodical to you.

We should be very thankful if you kindly correct this irritating statement "From Germany" in your paper.

With kindest regards to you and your Cat Friends over there

I am

Yours truly,

K. Hirschmann

(13A) Raitersaich B. Nurnberg
Germany.

IN TROUBLE

Cats Magazine—

I am a subscriber to your magazine and now I am in deep trouble. My Mother was accidentally shot and is now bed-ridden. She is nearly 87 years old. I have been told I will have to get rid of my cats. I love them better than some people love their children. I am unable to work. Can somebody who loves cats see that my Mother and I and the cats get a home together in the country where there is no law about cats? Will cat lovers please write to me?

M. T. Blakely
171 N. Lombard Ave.
Oak Park, Ill.

MORE ON CHESHIRE

During World War I, I spent considerable time in the Roman walled city of Chester, and having already made the acquaintance of the "Right Worshipful" Mayor Edmund W. Keyes some years ago (as duly recognized by Cat Magazine in 1946), I sent him a copy of David Curtis' "Treatise on a Cheshire Cat" from the June CATS.

I think your readers may be interested in the response—first the note from the Mayor; than the enclosure from C. W. Scott-Giles, Secretary of the Institution of Municipal Engineers of London who is himself a devotee of the puzzle of the Cheshire Cat.

Ralph Mangold
Publicity Chairman
Beresford Cat Club, ACA

Chicago, Ill.

The Mayor's Parlour, Chester.

Since receiving your letter I have been trying to obtain some information in regard to the 'Cheshire Cat' and have been in communication with Mr. C. W. Scott-Giles, Secretary of the Institution of Municipal Engineers. I think the best thing I can do is to send you herewith a copy of his letter upon the matter. It appears to be very difficult to establish the origin of the 'Cheshire Cat' but at least the search does prove amusing.

Yours faithfully,
Edmund W. Keyes
Mayor

84, Eccleston Square,
London.S.W.1.

Dear Mr. Mayor:

I am afraid I cannot throw any real light on the 'Cheshire Cat', but I will tell you what I can, and you can pass it on to your American correspondent if you think it worth while.

Brewer's "Dictionary of Phrase and Fable" says that the phrase "to grin like a Cheshire Cat" has never been satisfactorily accounted for, "but it has been said that cheese was formerly sold in Cheshire moulded like a cat that looked as though it was grinning. The humorous explanation is that the cats there know that Cheshire is a County Palatine, and that the idea is so funny that they are perpetually amused at it".



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COVER

The distinguished gentleman whose portrait is on our cover this month is Mike, Blue Point Siamese who makes his home with Miss Hettie Gray Baker of New York. It is to Mike that Miss Baker has dedicated her new book "Your Siamese Cat" to be published October 19. It will be THE book on Siamese and on other cats as well, we understand—look for a complete review in the November CATS.

The photographer—Walter Chandoha, of course.

There is, of course, one famous Cheshire cat, namely the "Cat and Fiddle" Inn, between Macclesfield and Buxton. I do not know how old its name and sign are. If they are ancient, it is possible that a cheerful-looking cat playing a fiddle on an inn sign just within the Cheshire border gave rise to the phrase, "to grin like a Cheshire cat". You might be able to ascertain how long the inn has borne this name.

It is just possible that the phrase has an heraldic explanation, in view of the fact that the arms of the City of Chester include the three lions of England, and the full-faced heraldic lion is very like a fiercely grinning cat.

My next point is frankly fantastic and quite frivolous but it may amuse your American friends. On August 15th, 1928, "Punch" published an article by me entitled "The Truth about Alice", in which I argued that Lewis Carroll's books are a satire on the Wars of the Roses, and I identified the various characters (i.e. the Queen of Hearts as Queen Margaret, wife of Henry VI; the March Hare as Mortimer, Earl of March, heir to Richard II etc.); with regard to the Cheshire Cat I wrote:

"The baby stands for Richard of Gloucester, who eventually mounted the throne as Richard I, and this is confirmed by its transformation into a which is paralleled by Richard's adoption of a boar as a badge (whence the York

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Minnie — A Mother of Greenwich Village

By
Elizabeth Peck
and Roger Sylvest

Won't Mama be surprised when her children begin talking soon to hear Whitey speaking in a foreign language! Not too surprised, perhaps, because if there's any justice in the world he'll be a good son in every other way, for Mama—Minnie is her real name—deserves it if any one does.

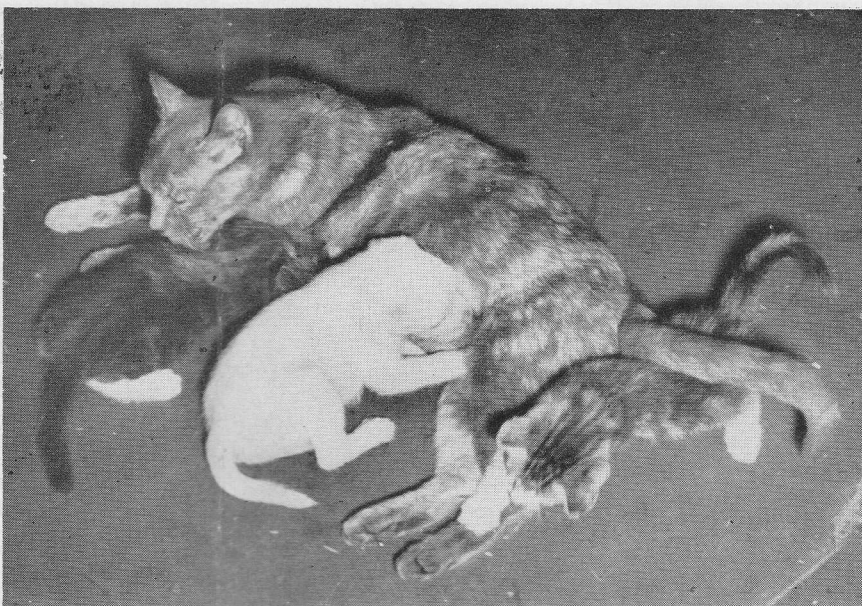
To tell our story about Whitey and Minnie we turn to Greenwich Village, that most contradictory of all the strange corners of reckless, restless Manhattan. The corner that is half old, half new—whose people are half of this world and half of some other. Where artist and engineer live next to each other, and where the ultra conservative and the ultra-radical, the bank clerk and the village bum, all eat at the same Automat on 14th street. But above all, except where the newest apartment houses have put up their cheerless walls of steel and stone, it is one of the very few parts of New York where neighborliness still lives and where community life is putting up a successful struggle for existence. There aren't many places in New York where the story of Minnie and Trixie—(Trixie is Whitey's real mother)—could have had a chance to happen—perhaps only one, Greenwich Village.

The story really begins two years ago when a young sailor on a merchant ship brought Trixie, a white mongrel, with him on a shore leave in New York. They both enjoyed their freedom roving the strange streets, seeing the strange sights, and living the strange life that is New York until one night when Trixie had skipped away by herself, her master got orders to report for immediate duty.

When Trixie returned the door was locked, and no one answered her calls. Her master, the only one in all the city who cared for her, had gone, and she became another of the City's homeless wanderers—one of the countless ones, human and animal, that the ageless Village streets have known.

Garbage pails, refuse heaps, had to furnish her main meals, but she was in Greenwich Village where all human hearts have not acquired the coldness of the stone that makes the walls of the City, nor the hardness of the steel that binds them together, and when as occasionally happened her scavaging trips took her to the Greenwich Tavern on Bleeker street, the boys at the bar there always found some way to be sure that she had good meals as long as she cared to stay.

But being left alone in the City had faded its brand on Trixie, the brand of the wanderer that has marked so many of its other lost lonely souls, and after a day or two Trixie would be gone without



Minnie, Greenwich Village's One-Cat Animal Rescue League. Soup's on for Whitey, her adopted foundling, and for part of her own family. (Photograph by Elizabeth Peck).

a goodbye, to return only when the fancy pleased her, or when her pathetic thinness showed how unfruitful her other haunts had been.

So it was that in June Trixie thought of the Tavern, for now although her frame was gaunt and worn, her body was swollen and heavy, for she was soon to have a family, and so in her first travail she made her way to the only friends she'd known since she'd been left alone in New York.

Her puppies were born, three of them, all white like their mother, but for Trixie the memory of her hardships was too strong. She by herself might survive the cruelties of the City, but for her children it was better, she thought, if they had never to face the life she had known, and in a kind of blind wisdom with gentleness and love in her heart she used her heavy body to take them out of this world.

Too late, one of the men at the Tavern noticed her. The three apparently-lifeless puppies were placed in a box in the back of the store until someone could find time to bury them, and Trixie began once again her endless voyage through the byways and alleys of the village.

So Trixie passes out of our story, but also in the Greenwich Tavern, making it her permanent home was Minnie, the mother cat in the photograph. Minnie was born in the "Montparnasse" restaurant on Bleeker street next to the Tavern. Loved and wanted since she was a baby she became yet another type of Villager, the home-loving, satisfied kind who amid the dangers and excitement of Manhattan have lived calm and secure lives ever since the first Dutch farmers settled there.

Life was good to Minnie. When she grew up and things began to be crowded at the Montparnasse, the men at the Tavern found they needed some type of

mouse control, and Minnie joyfully moved over to take on the job.

She's been a fixture at the Tavern for two years, now, and has been happy there ever since, but there was no reason to expect Minnie to do anything out of the ordinary for a cat. She had her first litter last fall, and another this summer just before Trixie's puppies arrived.

She had never cared at all for Trixie, and only grudgingly tolerated her about the Tavern. But she watched with interest when the apparently dead puppies were put away, and she somehow sensed that Trixie's plan had not wholly worked. She went directly to the box where the puppies were, and tenderly lifted out one of them, Whitey, who in some miraculous way had begun breathing and moving.

Out of her abundance of motherly love and some inborn assurance that the world would be all right after all, Minnie with five kittens of her own found the strength and will to rescue this completely alien youngster, her traditional enemy, and to add it to her family. And Whitey, the lost waif, left for dead, is receiving all the care, love, and protection that any child can expect.

So, out of the contradictions and conflicts that are Manhattan, from the impersonality that dominates today and the warm-heartedness that lingers from yesterday; from the fear and discouragement of one mother, the hope and love of another, grew this record of defeat and victory; this true capsule story of how Minnie, only a cat, some would say, proved in the back room of a Tavern in Greenwich Village that the true spirit of love still can be found even in the cold gray shadows that fall from the hard, high walls of the City. Minnie, who knows that love still abounds in human hearts as well as in her own.

RIDE THOSE HOBBY CATS

By R. C. Hannon

Cats can prove interesting from the hobby standpoint as well as from the pet possessing view point. And here are some of the hobbies involving pussy cat in a way that is both pleasurable and sometimes downright profitable as well.

Take for example, Mrs. Jack Wassung of Boise, Idaho. Mrs. Wassung reasoned that whenever a new baby descends upon the earth, naming it can prove a problem of the sixty-four dollar variety. And the same holds true for kittens and full fledged felines. Mrs. Wassung has researched for six full years and has come up with a master list of 4276 names suitable for pussies of one species or another. And what's more to the point, this feline fancier has segregated this list so that each breed of cat has a group of names tailor fit for personality.

From the alley cat of uncertain parentage to the blueblood, names are available for all—boy cats, girl cats—young and old—warlike and peaceful. Just for example would you be interested in a cat named "Greased Lightning," or another named "Harry S. Truman." At least six cats have been named after General MacArthur, and Susan B. Anthony the well known suffragette has been honored in this respect as well.

Mrs. Wassung will for a modest stipend provide cat owners with a list of a dozen or so names—more if desired. She has names for Mexican, Italian, German, French and even Canadian cats and has customers all over the civilized world. What's in a name—Mrs. Wassung can tell you if it concerns cats of any and all ages.

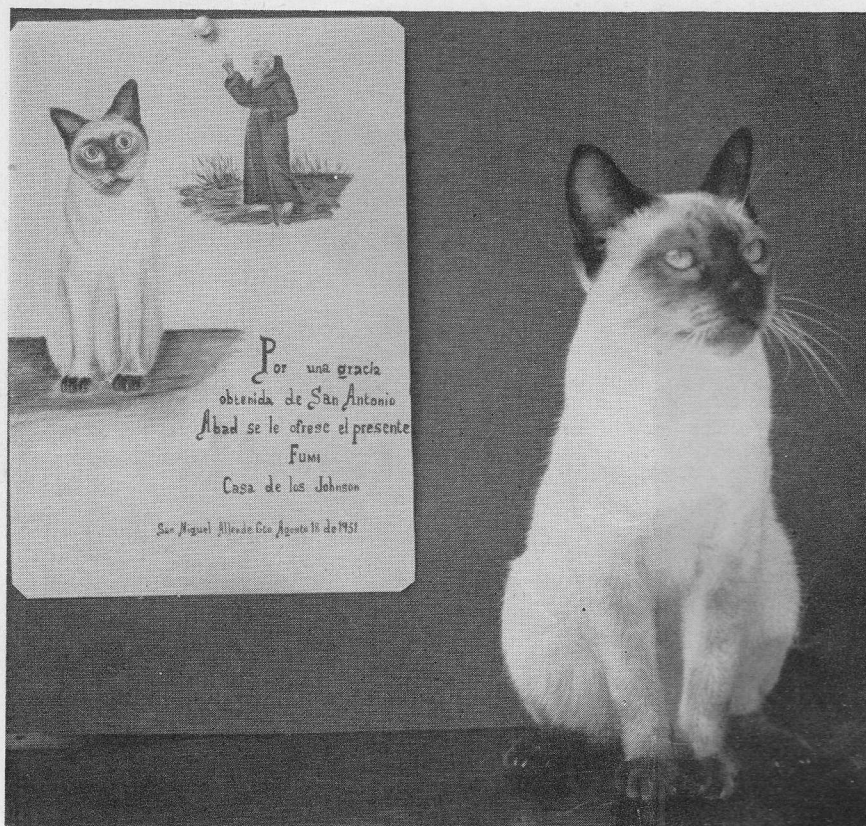
And have you ever heard that "a cat's home is its castle". You've heard of dog-houses. Well, Mr. Mark Williams of Jackson, Mississippi, designs and executes—Cat-chambers—tiny houses into which felines may retire of an evening after an exhausting session on the backyard fences. Mr. Williams even has small cat-chambers which can be placed in kitchen or living room, even a child's own headquarters.

These "houses for felines" are tiny but equipped with every latest convenience.

They are available in different colors and have soft tiny floor coverings for cold evenings when pussy wants warmth in a hurry. Mr. Williams sells these cat homes to clients throughout the deep Sunny South. He has larger homes for cats with families, large enough to hold Mother cat and her brood safe and snug in all sorts of weather.

Then again, there's Mrs. Rowena Marsters of Cody, Wyoming who is a cat dietician. Mrs. Marsters has a recipe book which is truly the "cat's meow". It contains in mimeographed form, thousands of recipes tempting to a cat's sensitive palate. Mrs. Marsters has one but seventeen cats in her home and spends hours in her kitchen preparing

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Hu Mee and His "Retablo" in Old Mexico

(Photo by the Author)

A CANDLE FOR HU MEE

By Florence B. Johnson

We live in the little town of San Miguel de Allende, in the heart of Old Mexico. Like everyone else, we soon acquired a number of pets - a dog, a turtle, numerous birds and two cats. However, last year the "Cat Pest" wiped out our cats. So this year when we went to Texas we brought back a pair of Siamese kittens - Hu Mee and Me Tu.

Our Siamese cats are quite a curiosity in this part of Mexico. Some of the natives have asked us if they are "dogs" or what? Our "criadas" are so proud of them that one Sunday they took the cats to church under their "rebozas", and some of the natives asked if they were monkeys.

One day we noticed that Hu Mee was sick with the "Cat Pest". I immediately rushed to the doctor with the April (1951) issue of CATS MAGAZINE which contained Dr. L. H. Fairchild's article "If Your Cat Gets Infectious Gastro-Enteritis". When I told the doctor that one of our Siamese cats was sick he shook his head and said that his cat had died a week ago. However, he read the article and said that we could get streptomycin, etc. and that he would do it for me. Every day for nine days he came to the house and gave several injections to the cats.

The natives, who had seen our cat, said Hu Mee was going to die . . . all the cats that got sick always died within three or four days. When we said that Hu Mee was getting injections, they shook their heads and said that they were only prolonging his suffering. It was not until the seventh day that Hu Mee went to the kitchen and wanted to eat . . . and couldn't. Now we had some hope that he would live.

And then our "criada", Carmen, told us her story of a candle for Hu Mee. She didn't want Hu Mee to die, so every morning she would go to her little church and light a candle for Hu Mee and pray to San Antonio Abad, the patron saint of the animals. Now that Hu Mee had miraculously recovered she wanted to present a little silver cat to the church and also asked me if she could take Hu Mee. And to give thanks, she had a "retablo" painted, which is shown in the photograph with Hu Mee. A translation of the Spanish is:

For a benefaction obtained from San Antonio Abad the present (retablo) is offered.

Fumi (Hu Mee)
Casa de los Johnson

San Miguel Allende, August 18, 1951

The Story of "Sad Sack"

The Case of Human Heartlessness



"Sad Sack", Still Badly Shaken, and his Little Master, Andy Chwalek

By Anne Metcalf

One recent September night, a man in the Pittsburgh district took a cat he had found in his yard (where he keeps pigeons), put it in a sack, beat it several times against a concrete wall and threw it over a hillside, leaving it for dead.

Two boys later heard its frantic meowing, rescued and returned it to its owner, Mrs. Dolores Chwalek, who when she had recovered from the shock of seeing the family pet in such a beaten state, called the Western Pennsylvania Humane Society. The Society immediately brought charges against the man who through charity which we cannot help think outrageously unmerited shall not be mentioned by name here.

The case was heard Wednesday, September 12th. Because of the age of the defendant, 66, and his lack of means (he lives alone and is on pension), his only punishment was a fine of twenty dollars. Since the cost of carrying the case further made such a procedure senseless, the matter was considered

ended, except for the judge's warning to the defendant. He told him that anyone who lost his temper with such violently cruel results would indeed bear watching, therefore, the case was not actually going to be closed, and should any such repetition occur, the man would be sentenced without further hearing.

We hurried out to the Chwalek's house the day after the hearing to see the avaricious animal which had been "molesting" pigeons. Her name, we discovered, was Sad Sack, a name which was to be for one night unhappily apt. Originally, it had been given to her when as a homeless undernourished waif she had been brought to the Chwalek's house in a paper bag. There under good care, she soon outgrew her name and developed into a beautiful, clearly-marked yellow, black and white tabby. Even though we saw her somewhat incapacitated, we still would have called her an exceptionally lovely cat. She had begun to eat normally the day before, she could walk, though stiffly, and she allowed us, total strangers, to pet her bruised head, though the rest of her body was still too sore to touch. Some of her teeth had been knocked out, but miraculously, no bones were broken.

It is unlikely that this pet, gentle with strangers, patient with the small members of the Chwalek family, Andy 3, and James 6, and very well-fed, would molest pigeons with serious intentions of killing them. In all likelihood she was probably looking for a way to get out of the fancier's yard where curiosity had led her when she was captured.

Nevertheless, that is a minor point. It does not really matter whether she was molesting or investigating. We are concerned only with the behavior of one human being towards another of God's creatures.

It is our hope that the words of his conscience, newly-awakened, or if not that, of the judge, will have sufficient influence to deter this man from further injury to cats or to other helpless creatures, who, if they do wrong, do not have a conscience to say "That's wrong."

Since animals do not know what "wrong" is, the question seems to arise whether or not they can in the literal sense of the phrase "do wrong". Applied to animals, this question may have no answer; applied to humans, let the heart of each man, let the heart of this pigeon-fancier, answer him.

1918 HEROIC CAT

Our Dumb Fellow Citizens by T. J. Scott carries this item taken from the July-August 1918 issue of the Methodist Review.

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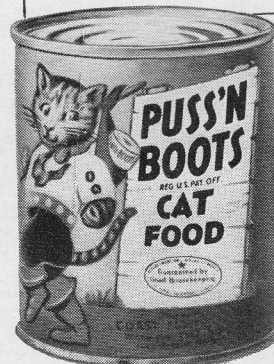
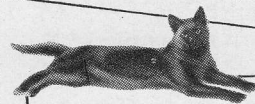
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HEAT WAVE INSPIRES CAT PHOTOGRAPHER



Cat Picture of the Month by Mrs. C. F. Tears

Texan Winner of \$25.00 Bond

It was hot in Texas this summer. Hot as even old, old-timers can't recall it's ever having been before. In some sections the thermometer hit 100, 105, 110, not just for a day or two, but for weeks at a time!

Anyone who was in Texas will never forget it, and for those of us who have only read about it, Mrs. C. F. Tears of 6363 Mercedes Avenue in Dallas has made an amazing photographic record that tells one part of the story of the heat wave better than any number of words could have done.

There was no time before this issue of CATS went to press to learn just how Mrs. Tears induced her kittens to assume such completely expressive poses—perhaps they were just thirsty, but we'll leave that to our readers to decide. There's no doubt, though, about the result. In addition to producing a truly exceptional cat photograph, Mrs. Tears has produced for herself the October prize of a \$25.00 U. S. Savings Bond for the best Picture of the Month.

The Cat Picture of the Month contest is conducted by the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food in conjunction with Cats Magazine to encourage the use of cats in photography. Cats—most photographers agree—are the ideal photographic subjects. Some skill and experience and an alert "trigger" finger are needed to take full advantage of the grace that cats show in almost any position they take, and full advantage must be taken of lighting to show the texture of the fur and the highlights of the eyes at their best. Keeping these points in mind, almost any amateur photographer can take pleasing pictures of cats.

What the judges look for mainly, however, is the purpose or the plan behind the picture. Does it tell a good story, such as this one of Mrs. Tears'? Or is it an exceptional action shot such as Betty Wichmann's kitten and Cecropia moth snapshot last month? Will it appeal to other cat lovers more than just as a picture of a cat?—It's the universality of appeal—the feeling that the picture invokes, rather than technical excellence that makes a photograph interesting. It's what your picture says that will make it a prize winner.

With these few hints, we suggest that all of you photographer cat-lovers take time out in the next six weeks to make your potential prize-winning picture—to put on film the idea you may have been carrying around in your mind all year.

The 1951 Cat-Picture contest closes November 30. All entries received by then are eligible for the December prize of a \$25.00 Bond and for the Cat Picture of the Year prize of a \$100.00 Bond.

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THE SAGA OF TRI-MOUNTAIN SUSIE II

By Muriel Martin Goodwin

Until a couple of years ago, there lived at North Market Street, in a meat market in Boston, Massachusetts, a short haired silver tabby cat of doubtful origin, who answered to the name of Susie.

She had been removed from her former home in an apartment house because it suited her to sit in a window overlooking the street and address questionable remarks to passing felines of the opposite sex in a shrill voice and at unorthodox hours.

Once free to do as she pleased, Susie became coy and "hard to get". No swain, handsome or otherwise, evoked so much as the flick of a whisker from her. The mascot of North Market was strictly a bachelor girl.

But one day a scrawny, blue tomcat, battle-scarred and dirty, poked a disreputable nose through the backdoor. He was frankly looking for a handout, but when his big, golden eyes fell upon Susie, it was love at first sight.

As for Susie, the aloof spinster, she took one look and uttered an inviting "pr-r-rup". A few minutes later, when the grocer came for fresh supplies, he found the lady ecstatically licking the shabby coat of the visitor. Such sweet romance was not to be gainsaid. North Market's proprietor had a kind and understanding heart. "Blue Boy" had found, not only a sweetheart, but a home as well.

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She had rich blue fur—fur with a frost bloom on it, like the bloom on a grape; wide chartreuse eyes; a beautifully proportioned body. When placed on the judging stand, she received winner's ribbon without a second's hesitation on the part of the judge.

Gaining assurance from this, the young cat's owner determined to exhibit her at every available opportunity. That was a wise decision. Adjudged best domestic shorthair in eight consecutive shows, she became a champion in short order.

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In this issue of Cats Magazine FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES is privileged to present for the first time the poetry of Lynn Hamilton. Aside from being a poet in her own right, Miss Hamilton is also known as the compiler of "Sophisti-Cats", the most comprehensive and best, to our way of thinking, anthology of cat poetry yet published. Miss Hamilton is affiliated with The Poetry Society of America, The California Federation of Chaporal Poets, and the Los Angeles Alliance of Fine Arts.

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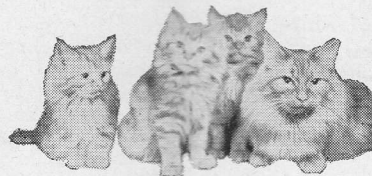
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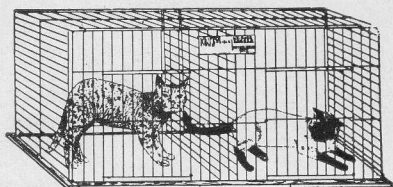


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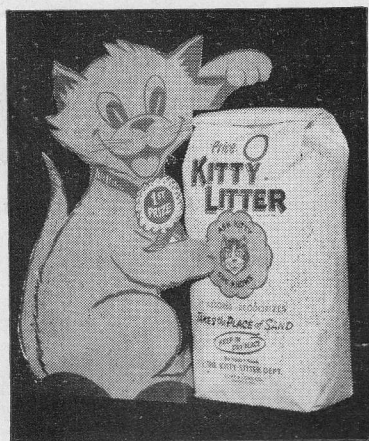
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Case of the Household Pet

By Rita Swenson



The Household Pet Class, unimportant in comparison with the dozens of classes set aside for the cream of catdom, and, in the opinion of some, probably not worthy of mention, is, nonetheless, a class that each year entices from home and hearth some hopeful exhibitor bent on making a win with her particular pride and joy. Talking with some of these exhibitors, listening to their tales of Timmie or Buff ("Of course he isn't pedigreed, but so very intelligent"), one is obliged to admire their spirit and obvious devotion. One would be callous indeed not to want to see these household pet exhibitors get an even break.

Under present conditions, the household pet class is open to professional breeders and non-breeders alike. Exhibits in this class consist of any longhaired or shorthaired misfits that might have developed, any color or type not permitted in championship classes, the beautiful odd eyed white, any hybrid resulting from experimental or accidental breeding. Actually, "household pet" is not the best descriptive term for this class since many a show winner of purest ancestry is considered by its owner to be a household pet. The interpretation, in this instance, simply means, "cats not up to standard".

Most of us are agreed that something should be done for the household pet owner. My own opinion is that a class restricted to the non-professional would do much to combat some of the ill feeling that results when the owner of a little ordinary cat is obliged to compete against the exhibit of a breeder. Breeders, owning registered stock, but who also show a hybrid or ordinary cat, rarely take the class seriously. The casual exhibitor is no match at all for the experienced skill of the breeder.

The owner of the little garden variety cat, or a cat whose ancestry, type, or color, leaves much to be desired, enters her pet in deadly seriousness. Her loss, to a breeder-owned cat that was entered "just for fun", is a heartbreaking experience and nine times out of ten the exhibitor leaves the show room determined never again to be taken in by advertising of the cat club sponsoring the show. We DO invite household pet owners to show with us, local newspapers, always alert to the human interest angle, play up their entries in a big way, friends of such exhibitors visit the show to see Timmie or Buff, and then tell their friends, who also visit the show. Sometimes it is difficult to see the other fellow's point of view but surely we all recognize the fact that when one enjoys a show, he will become a regular patron.

The case of the Household Pet is perplexing. Perhaps a restricted class is not the answer, in which case an exchange of ideas involving both breeders and non-breeders should prove of interest. Perhaps the majority would like a change but do not know how it could be accomplished. Perhaps household pet owners do not mind breeder competition and that provided by the pure bred, eligible-for-registration odd eyed white, the only pure bred relegated to this unfortunate position. These are all matters for serious thought.

"What is a breeder?" is often asked. We know that some who breed a litter or two each year do not consider themselves breeders. My own definition would be anyone who registers a cattery name. This is the mark of the professional, and it is the professional who will ultimately decide, as they have in many another issue, if a change is warranted. An official opinion, as to the advisability of requesting further study, has already been requested.

For those who may scoff at this interest in the household pet exhibitor, let me say that these exhibitors have no voice in the Fancy. They are not usually club members, yet it is from this group that so many graduate into the pure bred exhibitor class.

In some sections of the country entries in household pet class are large, in other sections, small. Regardless of the size of the entry, we should extend every consideration.

Where To Look It Up And Where To Go

Everything About Cats

A Lot About California

CAT ENCYCLOPEDIA by Kit Wilson,
Rightway Books, (England)

Graphic, concise, written with a store of information under her hand, this volume is a veritable textbook on Cats. Miss Wilson knows her subject better perhaps than nearly anyone else and imparts in plain, perfect English much knowledge for the benefit of all cat owners, breeders or plain lovers. She tells us of the ancestry, as far back as has been determined, of the feline race, which easily dates to B.C. and early A.D.; of early witchcraft and persecutions as practiced on cats, of famous cat lovers, of the many and varied breeds of cats, of their ailments and remedies for ailments.

The chapter devoted to the different varieties is particularly invaluable to the Cat Fancy, giving as it does the standards for both long-haired and short-haired cats. What Miss Wilson has to say about the Abyssinian, the Black Short-Hair, the Blue Short-Hair, the Chinchilla, the Chocolate-Pointed Siamese and the Manx is downright fascinating. She deplores the fact that so few short-haired cats are making their appearance on the show bench today. She looks forward with keen interest to the results of experiments being made with the Tortoiseshell males and is not at all sure that this cat is always sterile; she mentions also that the red females appear today to some extent. The Angora of yesterday is known today as the Persian Long-Hair. We are left in the dark as to just what the Maltese variety has evolved into or under what name it is known, since we hear nothing of that cat today. The classification, Any Other Variety, as known to the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy (British exclusively) would, we presume, include a number of less known varieties prevailing in different sections of the United States and Canada which are not mentioned in Miss Wilson's list.

The subjects of breeding, common ailments and the care of a sick cat are sympathetically discussed and are sure to be helpful. The average veterinarian understands far less about cats than he does about dogs and horses; one does not want a sick cat treated for fur-balls when it may be distemper. If one knows the exact symptoms treatment at home is far better, we believe, because a cat dislikes being disturbed and needs loving care and quiet the same as a human being.

Photographs of various breeds, as well as decorative drawings by E. F. Coote Lake add interest to the book. A complete index gives quick information to the subject required when one needs it in a hurry. We consider this Encyclopedia an extremely useful and worthwhile addition to any cat fancier's library.

—F.W.M.

WE MOVED TO CALIFORNIA by
Vivien Robinette, Exposition Press, NYC.

How many hundred thousand Americans dream each year of picking up their household goods, their plans and visions, and moving them to California? And of those hundred thousands, how many actually get there, and of that percentage, how many are happy once they arrive?

One of those who dreamed of moving and did, and was happy is Vivien Robinette, whose "We Moved To California" is a simple direct account of her first visit to California, her desire to return, her contentment once she had returned.

Mrs. Robinette is also a cat lover, in fact, when she and her husband were first debating whether or not to move from one Utopia (Texas) to another

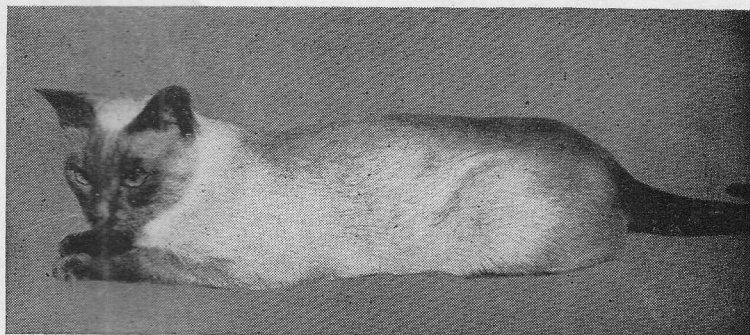
(California), her six Persians were mainly what held them back. One by one, the cats died (Mrs. Robinette does not say what misfortunes beset six of them in seven years), and in 1948, she and her husband journeyed over the mountains to California. From then on, the book is a straight-forward setting-down of places they investigated and of their reactions to them.

Anyone not acquainted with California and seriously considering it as a future home will derive valuable information from "We Moved To California", while those who do know the region may be interested in comparing Mrs. Robinette's experiences and reactions with their own.

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QUI EST'CE?

By Berniece Bunn Christman

*Who is this walking
In liquid grace,
With the ripple stripes
And water-star face?*

*Where has she walked,
In what ultimate air,
That trailing, pale fingers
Left marks in her hair?*

*Where has she looked,
What far-lit skies
Have flooded her green
Antennaed eyes?*

*Where has she passed,
What dark night-trail,
That star-streamers, whirling,
Were wrapped on her tail?*
From Sophisti-Cats, compiled by
Lynn Hamilton

LOULOU AND HER CAT

By Frederick Locker-Lampson

Good pastry is vended
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Maison Pons can make splendid
Brioche and Galette.

M'sieu Pons is so fat that
He's laid on the shelf;
Madame had a Cat that
Was fat as herself.

Long hair, soft as satin,
A musical purr,
'Gainst the window she'd flatten
Her delicate fur.

I drove Lou to see what
Our neighbors were at,
In rapture, cried she, "What
An exquisite cat!

"What whiskers! She's purring
All over. Regale
Our eyes, Puss, by stirring
Thy feathery tail!

"M'sieu Pons, will you sell her?"
"Ma femme est sortie.
Your offer I'll tell her;
But will she?" says he.

Yet Pons was persuaded
To part with the prize:
(Our bargain was aided,
My Lou, by your eyes!)

From his legitime save him,—
My spouse I prefer,
For I warrant his gave him
Un mauvais quart d'heure.

I am giving a pleasant
Grimalkin to Lou,
Ah, Puss, what a present
I'm giving to you!

Painting cats is a question of genius.
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When the cat winketh,
Little wots the mouse what the cat
thinketh.

Thomas Fuller

CALLING IN THE CAT

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

*Now from the dark, a deeper dark,
The cat slides,
Furtive and aware,
His eyes still shine with meteor spark,
The cold dew weights his hair.
Suspicious,
Hesitant, he comes
Stepping morosely from the night,
Held but repelled,
Repelled but held,
By lamp and firelight.*

*Now call your blandest,
Offer up
The sacrifice of meat,
And snare the wandering soul with
greeds,
Give him to drink and eat,
And he shall walk fastidiously
Into the trap of old
On feet that still smell delicately
Of withered ferns and mold.*

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CATS

By Charles Baudelaire
(Trans. Agnes Repplier)

Fervent suitors and austere scholars
Come in time to love with equal passion
The suave and puissant cats, pride of
their homes,
Who, like their masters, bask before the
fire.
Friends alike of science and of love,
They search the silent horrors of the
night;
Darkness would snatch them for his
funeral steeds,
If their stern pride could bend beneath
the yoke.
Drowsing they take the noble attitude
Of a great sphinx, who, in a desert land,
Sleeps always, dreaming dreams that
have no end.
Their fertile loins are full of magic
sparks,
And in the dark profound like golden
sands,
Their burning eyes glow with a mystic
fire.

Contributed by Mildred Leigh Smith

SOLILOQUY AT DAWN

By Lynn Hamilton

I have seen countless dawns in ages
gone;
Dawns flooding splendor on a palace wall
And pouring liquid gold through fres-
coed hall
To gild the images and icons drawn
Of goddess Bast before great Egypt's fall.

And flaming were the dawns upon the
Nile,
Where, on the barge, beside the King,
I broke my fast on cream and young
dove's wing.
Then favored by the Queen's adoring
smile,
My only duty was to purr and sing.
But I have known dawns desolate and
gray,
That fell upon the Thames like drifting
snow.
Cold, with a coldness only outcasts know,
Since mighty Egypt fell into decay,
I have walked the world alone, mankind
my foe.

In Venice, dawns were dripping, dank;
in Rome,
Crimson as blood the Christian martyrs
shed.
In pagan Greece the dawns were red,
red, red.
And now again across the earth I roam;
While rivers run with blood of martyr'd
dead.

That super-creature, lord of all the earth
The brave, the most intelligent—the wise
One known as MAN — destroys, and
steals, and lies.
By weight of gold he measures all things'
worth.

The CAT is but a creature to despise.
For food, and not for joy I hunt for
mice—
A task called cruel by men who kill for
greed.
God made both man and beast, but I
indeed
Am far less cruel than man—less slave
to vice.
Could I perchance be of a finer breed?

Now Skipper's mascot on the China Sea,
Sailing with dawnlight down to Singa-
pore,
I meditate on dawns I have known be-
fore—
Glorious dawns when Egypt worshipped
me.
I would give nine lives those dawns to
restore!

Countless dawns I have seen in far
strange lands
Ablaze with war that doomed both man
and beast;
But oh, to see that celestial artiste
Again fling gold across Egyptian sand
And smile on Bast—Cat Goddess of the
East!

OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN 1951-52 SHOW CALENDAR

(Additions and Changes will be Published Monthly in
Cats Magazine)

OCTOBER

October

- 6-7 South Bend, Indiana—Council Oaks Cat Club (ACA)
All-Breed (Mrs. Gertrude Haymaker).
6-7 Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin City Cat Fanciers, Inc.
(CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Minnesota
Siamese Cat Club, Inc. (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Central
States Solid Color Club (Mrs. Rotter).
20-21 Washington, D. C.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc.
—All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Solid Color Club of
the South (Mrs. J. H. Revington); National Siamese
Cat Club (Mrs. Revington).
25-26 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania — Penn State Cat Club
(CFF)... All-Breed (Miss Doris Hobbs); National
Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mrs. Ella Conroy); Sia-
mese Cat Breeders Guild Specialty (Mrs. Girard Kel-
sey).
27-28 San Rafael, California — Marin County Cat Club
(ACA). All-Breed (Mr. B. W. Wilson); Foreign and
Domestic Short Hair (Mrs. Roberta Knight).
27-28 Chicago, Illinois—North Short Cat Club (CFA). All-
Breed (Miss Kay Thoma); Central States Solid Color
Club (Mrs. H. O. Reed).

NOVEMBER

November

- 6-7 Newark, N. J.—Garden State Cat Club, Inc.—All-
Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); National Siamese Cat
Club (Dr. C. Evans Sawyer); Solid Color Club of the
East (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie).
10-11 Kenosha, Wisconsin—Midwest Feline Fanciers Club
(C.F.F.). All-Breed (Mrs. Mabel Erdman); Solid
Color (Mrs. Ella Conroy); Tabbie and Tortie (Mrs.
Conroy).
10-11 Spokane, Washington — Inland Empire Cat Club
(ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. James Clifton).
16-17 New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club, Inc. All-Breed
(Mrs. C. F. Rotter); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs.
James E. O'Bryon).
17-18 Buffalo, New York—Queen City Cat Club (ACA).
All-Breed (Mrs. H. B. Zieses); Solid Color and Short
Specialties (Mrs. Anna Pardee).
17-18 Long Beach, California — Long Beach Cat Fanciers
(ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. Gertrude Haymaker); Long
Hair Specialty (Miss Christine Whittier); Short Hair
Specialty (Miss June Williams).
17-18 St. Petersburg, Florida — Gulf Shore Cat Fanciers
(CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Mabel Davidson); Solid
Color Club of the South (Mrs. Laura J. Graham).
17-18 St. Louis, Missouri — Greater St. Louis Cat Club
(CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Central
States Solid Color Club (Mrs. H. O. Reed).
24-25 Rochester, New York — Genesee Cat Fanciers' Club
(CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Carl Keller); International
Solid Color Society (Mrs. F. H. Rowland); National
Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Rowland).
24-25 Milwaukee, Wisconsin — Milwaukee Cat Club, Inc.
(CFA). All-Breed (Mr. D. Deans Henderson); Cen-
tral States Solid Color Club (Mrs. Frances Kosierow-
ski).
24-25 Atlanta, Georgia — Cotton States Cat Club (CFA).
All-Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); Solid Color Club
of the South (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); American Tabby
and Tortie Club (Mrs. Rotter).
27-28 Brooklyn, New York—Brooklyn-Long Island Cat Club
(CFF). All-Breed (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); Short Hair
Specialty (Mrs. Max Fiedler).

DECEMBER

December

- 1-2 Oakland, California — Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc.
(CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Western
Tabbie and Tortie Club (Mrs. Edith Schulte); Solid
Color Club of the West (Mrs. Schulte); National Sia-
mese Society (Mrs. Schulte).
1-2 Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (CFA). All-
Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).

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Judge: Mrs. Pauline Kelsey

National Tabby and Tortie

Solid Color Club

Judge: Mrs. Christine Hartmann

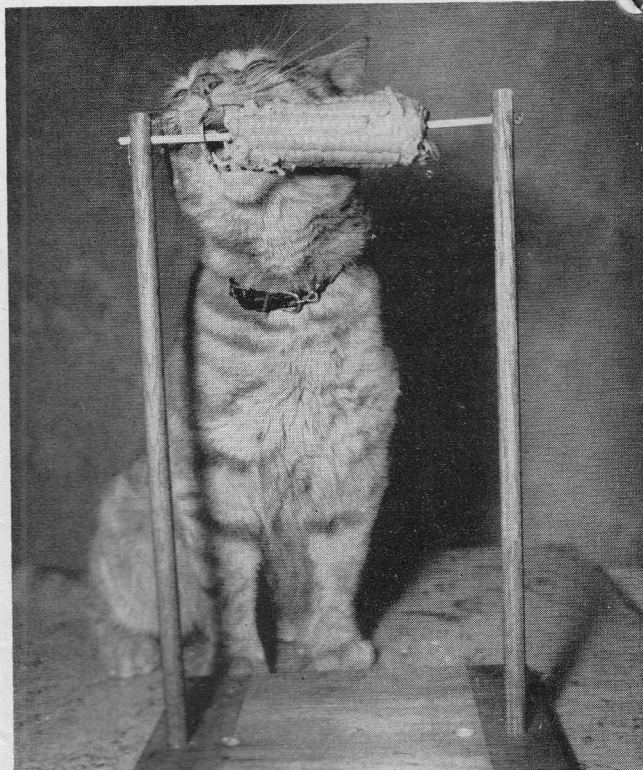
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For Information and Entry Blanks,

Write:

MRS. W. N. HOSTETTER, Show Sec.

715 South Ohio Avenue

Columbus 5, Ohio

ENTRIES CLOSE NOV. 5, 1951

December (con'd)

- 1-2 Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club (CFA). All-Breed (Miss Kay Thoma); Central States Solid Color Club (Mrs. Walter E. Limpert).
 1-2 Torrance, California—Pacific Cat Fanciers (CFF). All-Breed (Mrs. Billie Gerst); Short Hair Specialty (Mrs. Elsie Quinn).
 7-8 New Haven, Connecticut—Connecticut Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFF). All-Breed (Mrs. William K. Hedrick); Siamese Cat Breeders Guild (Mrs. Pauline Kelsey); National Tabbie and Tortie (Mrs. Christine Hartmann); Solid Color Club (Mrs. Hartmann).
 8-9 Chicago, Illinois—Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mr. Jess Adair); Short-Hair Specialty (Mr. H. A. Zeises).
 8-9 Denver, Colorado — Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Frank Bjerring).
 15-16 Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie).

JANUARY

- January
 4-5 Springfield, Massachusetts — Springfield Cat Fanciers (CFF). (Judge to be announced).
 5-6 Louisville, Kentucky — Kentucky Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Carl Keller).
 11-12 New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club, Inc. (CFF). All-Breed (Mrs. Silas H. Andrews); Silver Society (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); C.F.F. Solid Color (Mrs. Mabel Erdman); Siamese Cat Breeders Guild (Mrs. Nack).
 12-13 Fort Wayne, Indiana—Fort Wayne Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mr. D. Deans Henderson).
 12-13 Hollywood, California—California Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); California Solid Color Fanciers (Mr. Charles G. Victor).
 18-19 Garden City, L. I., New York — Long Island Cat Breeders' Club (C.F.F.). All-Breed (Mrs. J. J. Small); Short Hair Specialty (Mrs. Charles Hartmann).
 18-19 Boston, Massachusetts—Boston Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); Solid Color Club of the East (Mrs. John S. Hunter).
 19-20 Detroit, Michigan — Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All-Breed (Mr. Henry C. Becker).
 19-20 San Diego, California—San Diego Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Miss Kay M. Thoma).
 19-20 St. Petersburg, Florida — St. Petersburg Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. Gertrude Haymaker).
 19-20 San Jose, California — Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers (CFF). All-Breed (Mrs. Silas Andrews); Short Hair Specialty (Miss Lucy Clingan); Silver Specialty (Miss Clingan).
 26-27 Buffalo, New York—Buffalo Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Henry Herms); International Solid Color Society (Mrs. Herms).
 26-27 Kansas City, Missouri — Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Judges to be announced).
 26-27 San Joaquin, California—San Joaquin Cat Fanciers (CFA). (Judges to be announced).

February

FEBRUARY

- 2-3 Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed; Siamese Specialty; An additional Specialty to be announced (Judges to be announced).
 2-3 Dayton, Ohio—Dayton Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); Central States Solid Color Club (Mrs. John Revington).
 2-3 Miami, Florida—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie); Solid Color Club of the South (Mrs. Louise Heron); American Silver Fanciers (Mrs. Heron); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Laura Graham).
 2-3 Hollywood, California — Angel City Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Judge to be announced).
 9-10 Indianapolis, Indiana—The Inland Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Walter E. Limpert).
 10 San Francisco, California—San Francisco Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed; Solid Color Club of the West; Silver Cat Club of the West; National Siamese Cat Club. (Judges to be announced).
 16-17 Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll).

Fifth Annual Championship Cat Show

Colorado Cat Fanciers Inc., C. F. A.

DECEMBER 8-9

DENVER, COLORADO

Shirley Savoy Hotel

All Breed Championship Show

Judge: Mrs. C. F. Rotter

National Siamese Specialty Show

Judge: Mrs. Frank Bjerring

CLOSING DATE FOR ENTRIES

NOVEMBER 15

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Park and Montcalm Sts.SATURDAY & SUNDAY
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For Information and Entry Blanks Write:

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C.F.F.

50th CHAMPIONSHIP ALL BREED SHOW

JANUARY 11-12, 1952

Hotel McAlpin — New York City

Judge: Mrs. Silas H. Andrews

Specialty Shows:

Silver Society—Mrs. H. Earl Mack

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Judge: Mrs. Edith Schulte

Advertising and Entries close November 10, 1951

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CLUBS GET OUTDOORS

(For Details See Club Notes and News, Page 17)



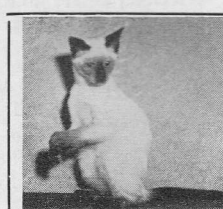
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Cats Show and Club Reporter

Cats Magazine's All-American Show Calendar for the 1951-52 Show season is included in this issue beginning on page 13. Information is as complete and as accurate as was possible to obtain by press time, and in each issue during the season CATS will carry a revised up-to-date calendar of the following month's shows.

C.F.A. Special Meeting

At a special meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., held at New York August 18, the West Shore Cat Club and the Windsor Solid Color Cat Club were accepted into membership. Mrs. Harold E. Webb, 10528 Tuna Canyon Road, Sun Valley, California, is Secretary of the West Shore Club, and Mrs. Georgiana LaMarsh, 3543 Walker Road, Windsor, Ontario, Canada, Secretary of the Windsor Club.

Mrs. Helen Fairchild's addition to the Approved List of CFA judges was announced.

Canadian Show

Mr. H. B. Zieses, judge at the ACA show at the Toronto Canadian National Exhibition in sending in the marked catalogue writes, "It was my pleasure to judge at the Toronto Exhibition, and I'd like to tell you that it was an excellently benched show, with outstanding cats from Canada and the United States. The Show management deserves much credit for this fine show, especially Mr. and Mrs. Fessenden. The show secretary, Mr. Walker, and my two assistants and the carriers also did some outstanding work. The lighting was perfect and the sanitation superb."

It's encouraging to see the season begin with such an excellent report as this.

Class Money Being Offered by Empire

Class money to cats placing First, Second and Third, in addition to Special Awards and Premiums, is again being given by the Empire Cat Club, Inc., at its 35th annual championship show, being held on November 16 and 17, 1951, at the Hotel McAlpin, New York City.

"It is the belief of Empire members that cats placing second and third should receive Club recognition," stated Mrs. John S. Hunter, President, in announcing Class Money. "So frequently there is just the 'shade of a whisker' between

first and second ribbon awards. Also, class money encourages new breeders which the Fancy needs," she contends.

For the benefit of clubs, class money may take from \$350 to \$550 of show funds. Just multiply the number of classes by the number of entries expected—even when \$3.00 (or \$5.00) is given to the Blue ribbon; \$2.00 (or \$3.00) to the Red; and \$1.00 to the Yellow.

Club Notes and News

The Middle Tennessee Cat Club announces with regret that they have been unable to secure a show room and have had to cancel their All-Breed show and three specialties to have been held November 10-11.

Its 47th Birthday was celebrated by the Boston Cat Club, Inc. at its September meeting held at the Pioneer of the Y.W.C.A. in Boston on September 12. Mrs. Marguerite S. Mabie, President of the Club and of the C.F.A. cut the huge birthday cake. Plans are already being considered for the 50th Anniversary Celebration only three years away.

Some details about the group photos on page 16—In the third are members of the Connecticut Cat Fanciers at a Garden meeting at the home of Miss Helen Tanner. Seated left to right are Miss Tanner, Mrs. Wilson H. Clinton, Mrs. Florence S. Kanoffe. Standing — Mrs. Molly Brennan, Mrs. Alice Hall Hahn, Mrs. Charles S. Fagan, Mrs. Fred Kirk, Mrs. John Hoag, Miss Gladys Lowe. The second picture is that of the newly organized Siamese Cat Club taken at their first Annual Picnic held at Griffith Park in Los Angeles. In the back row are Don Steelman, Virginia Chambers, Ed McCormick, Dr. Hawkins, Norman Stouffer. Front row — Lou Harmara, Phil Norman, Charity Riggi, Irene Bjerring, Louis Norman, Lois Candland, Ethel Culver and Captain Culver.

The first shows members and guest of the Midwest Feline Fanciers' Club, Kenosha, Wisconsin, also organized this year, at a family style picnic held at Mr. and Mrs. Jamieson's "Sunset Ranch", in conjunction with the regular September business meeting.

Nothing like combining business with pleasure, they all say.

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NORTH TEXAS CAT CLUB ANNOUNCES

Its FIRST ANNUAL ALL BREED CAT SHOW

Dec. 1st & 2nd, 1951 in Dallas, Texas
CFA Rules — Judge: Mrs. C. F. Rotter
Show Sec'y: Mrs. Judy Lovett
6914 Hemlock, Dallas, Texas

MIDWEST FELINE FANCIERS CLUB

C. F. F.

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Polonial Hall, 5007 Sixth Ave.
KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

All-Breed: Mrs. Mabel Erdman,
Judge

Solid Color and Tabbie and Tortie:
Mrs. Ella Conroy, Judge

PREMIUMS INVITED

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Box 15
Palmyra, Wisconsin

THE LONG ISLAND CAT BREEDERS' CLUB

announces

The 7th Annual All Breed Cat Show and
Short Hair Specialty
Jan. 18 and 19, 1952, in Garden City, L.I.
C.F.F. Rules

Judges: All Breed—Mrs. J. J. Small
S. H. Specialty—Mrs. Charles Hartman

SHOW MANAGER:

MRS. J. D. HAMILTON
169 Meadowsweet Rd. Mineola, N. Y.

Inland Empire Cat Club Inc.

2nd ANNUAL ALL BREED SHOW

ACA Rules

Mrs. James Clifton, Judge

NOV. 10th and 11th

ENTRY CLOSING OCT. 25

SHOW SECY.: GRACE COX

548 East Heroy Ave. Spokane, Wash.

MILWAUKEE CAT CLUB, INC.

Announces its

ELEVENTH ANNUAL CAT SHOW

Nov. 24-25, 1951 Milwaukee Auditorium
C.F.A. Rules Kilbourn Hall

All Breed Judge—Mr. D. Deans Henderson
Solid Color Judge—Mrs. Frances
Kosierowski

For entry blanks, write:

Mrs. Mildred Jacob, Show Secretary
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Broadway 6-7902

Premium List closes — October 15—
Donations welcome.

ENTRIES CLOSE NOVEMBER 6, 1951

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CAT FANCIERS

announces

Its First All-Breed Show
Short Hair and Silver Specialties
January 19-20, 1952

Civic Auditorium
San Jose, California

Judges

All-Breed — Mrs. Silas Andrews
Specialties — Miss Lucy Clingan
C.F.F. Rules

Mrs. Louise Price, Show Secretary
392 North Fourth Street
San Jose, California

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Nov. 17 & 18, 1951

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Judges

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Entries Close Nov. 7, 1951

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The Fort Wayne Cat Club 2nd All-Breed Show Jan. 12-13, 1952

Mr. D. Deans Henderson, Judge
C.F.A. Rules.

Donations accepted.

SHOW SECRETARY

MRS. DORIS Y. WEIMER

2149 Edgehill Ave.

Ft. Wayne 3, Indiana



CAT TALK

Down in South Carolina, in the charming town of Charleston, lives Clara Bishop and her three Persians, Bucko, Bingo and Ben, (all are blue eyed whites). The three have the run of the Bishop home. Two months ago a relative gave Clara a small turkish rug, it was on the smallish side, (42"x32") and is valuable prayer rug and Clara would not bring herself to place it on the floor so the family ragged her unmercifully about it until one day she decided she would use it on a small table. The colors were rich and beautiful and it looked well indeed on the table. Bucko, Bingo and Ben liked it too, they liked it so well that they insisted on sitting on it all the time. This Clara could not take so she took the rug and hung it over a very lovely console—now the three cat children stand in front of the rug and cry as if their hearts were broken.

An artist friend up Conn. way tells me they THINK they have a cat that is an artist. John Buchannon was doing a cover for one of the more popular magazines and among the various colors he was using was a small cup of cobalt blue. He noticed Gunga Din was quite excited

over this particular color. Din would prance, arch his back and side-step all around this particular blue. Then he would sniff—roll on his back over and over and over—this would be followed by loud purrs and musical whispering and going again into his ecstatic, swash-buckling act. He paid no attention to any of the other colors; only the cobalt blue interested him. This has happened not once but many times, and always it is the cobalt blue. John and his pretty wife Linda want me to explain it—I can't, for I honestly do not know, but I know that cats are a very mystic—race! Coc Rouge is a red Persian that belongs to the steward of our Yacht Club. He is supposed to belong to the steward and the steward has his pedigree and Registration Certificate, but each member of the Club acts and even feel that Coc Rouge is their personal property. There are probably one hundred or more yachts that leave the docks every racing Sunday—even more, should there be a regatta. Coc Rouge marches himself to the Judges' Stand which is quite a ways out on one of the longer docks, jumps to the table of the time-keeper, and sits there until the last boat has 'shot the line' (started the race). There he will sit,

flanked on one side by the time-keeper and on the other by a past Commodore purring his delight with enthusiasm. There he stays until the last boat has finished the race when the Commodore picks him up and transports him to the Yacht Club proper. A New York Newsman tried to get a flash pix of him last Sunday. Coc Rouge spat at him—sputtered like a burned out fuse—and the Commodore was just as mad—"no publicity—fellow—understand now—no publicity!" (Don't tell the Commodore I told you about all this—please—?)

Mary and Bob Newland are the proud owners of one sleek, slick, aristocratic Siamese named Loud Speaker—(his registered name is Boccaccio), he is a blue-point with very handsomely formed body construction, an unusually long tail and deep blue eye color. He talks all the time—to anybody—anywhere.

Ellen Wallace their next door neighbor was married, an invitation came through the regular mail for Boccaccio Newland, so Boccaccio accepted—and attended. Sometime after the ceremony he was located in the room where the wedding gifts were on display—perched in the very center of a long table with an admiring crowd gathered around while he gave them a monologue in clipped cat-ish accent.

Mrs. John Ryan, Route 5, Box 153 M. San Antonio, Texas, wants very much to know how to breed a long-hair Siamese—frankly I do not know. Mrs. Ryan has just lost a valuable Abyssinian queen—she escaped at the railway station, before she could reach her new home. Hear ye! hear ye! all you people in New York, Boston, Pittsburgh and all points west—should you see this little lady-queen, ship her down to San Antonio, but fast. Maxine Ryan and her nice husband are grieving their hearts out.

Nice message came in today from Virginia Cobb, Newton, Mass. The one and only Virginia Cobb who sets the pace for Siamese breeders. It is always a nice day when you get a letter from her—she is that kind of a gal. I'm quoting her direct.

"Grand Champion Newton's Jay Tee is scolding me. She hates the typewriter and starts to scold the minute I take the cover off. She looks fine in spite of her ten years—she is the kind of a cat that is always in show condition—with just a few days of combing and brushing she is ready for anything. You have seen the pix of her holding her nursing bottle—I was amused a couple of months ago at a pix in Cats Magazine of a kitten doing the same thing. The caption story said that it took the owner several months to teach the kitten to do this. Jay Tee taught herself in one minute at the end of one month!!!! She just rolled over on her back—and up went her four feet and took over. She would 'show off' very

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BOOKS

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chapters describing the Long Beach, Calif. All-Breed Show, the famous Barty, cat mascot and star for many shows on radio station KFOX (Long Beach), the cat motel run by Mrs. Mildred Alexander of Sherman Oaks, and the pet-mindedness of Californians in general (or is it just that those far-Westerners if they go in for anything at all, go in for it with tremendous enthusiasm?)

As the book closed in the Land of the Sun, Mrs. Robinette was feeding a friendly neighboring cat and seemed on the verge of renewing her cat household. We hope so, for it will make a dandy excuse should any outraged Texans demand why she has not as yet seen the folly of moving to California.

CAT TAILS

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willingly until she was six months old—then she would have no part of the bottle anymore. When the front door would open she would dash to the davenport, knowing that she would be placed between two pillows and have a 'swig'. NOW she dashes to a foot-stool where she is given a malted milk tablet when anyone comes in. She just sits there with her head cocked on one side waiting."

Virginia Cobb calls my attention to the fact that few Siamese are exhibited after they are a couple of years old—there are exceptions of course—and Grand Champion Jay Tee is one of them.

My mail is quite heavy these days—this morning I received a letter which I quote: "I am the seventh son of a seventh son, born on July 7th, 1877, at seven in the morning. I am forty-seven around the waist and I HAVE SEVEN SIAMESE CATS"—now how can I answer that letter—so I bow my head and say 'Hail to thee, blithe spirit'—

FAMOUS CATS AND OWNERS QUIZ

The first column below contains the names of cats, the second names of owners, and the third brief descriptions of the reasons for their fame. These are now scrambled indiscriminately, and the test is to straighten them out. Answers are on page 20. Getting three of the six marks you as Best Novice; four gives you Best in Show; five makes you All-Sectional; and six, All-American. (Let us have your suggested questions for future quizzes on any cat subjects.)

Micetto

Sir Walter Scott

This famous "Doctor's" cat liked oysters, and the good doctor usually went to the store for them himself since his servant was ashamed to buy oysters for a cat.

Thomas Gray wrote an elegy on the death of this famous English statesman's cat.

Archduke Rumpelstilzchen, Marquis Machum, Earl Tomlemange, Baron Raticide Waohler and Skaratch.

Elmer Davis

General Gray

Hugh Walpole

Hinse of Hinsfelddt

Chateaubriand

Hodge

Samuel Johnson

Anna

Robert Southey

This cat owned by an English Poet Laureate died at Keswick May 18, 1833, and was mentioned in many of his famous owner's letters.

This cat was the long-time companion of a leading American writer and commentator.

This cat belonged to a famous novelist and loved to lie on top of her master's library stepladder.

This cat first belonged to Pope Leo XII, but on the Pope's death was given to a French writer who had always loved it.

HOBBY CATS

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all forms of food for her tabbies. Would you believe it, Mrs. Marsters can design salads, desserts, appetizers—anything—soup or even a form of cat-custard which cats will lap up with supercat speed.

Mrs. Marsters corresponds with dozens of fellow cat lovers in every country of the world. She has received recipes from South of the Border down Mexico way, and from far off "down under Australia". She includes in her bulging recipe files, recipes for fancy felines, for those who are a bit "under the weather", tonics for those with cat-colds—yes, cats can develop colds and no mistake. According to this housewife, it's fun "cooking for cats" and even more fun to see what each cat truly likes in the way of fine food.

It might be added, according to Mrs. Marsters, that cats are extremely neat and eat everything on their plate. They are not wasteful nor are they hoggish as humans have a well-marked tendency to be. That may account for the fact that cats are seldom troubled with indigestion or cat aches and pains peculiar to the digestive system.

And to wind up this resume of cat hobby lovers, let's think about Mrs. Dorothy Hanna of Boulder, Colorado, who is a cat-snapper—a photographer that is. She makes it a point to specialize with her inexpensive camera and flash attachment and takes portraits of pussies in all sorts of poses. Then she sells the snapshots—to cat owners and to families who wish to send pussycat pictures overseas to those in some branch or other of the Armed Services.

This then is a necessarily brief account of what cat fanciers have in the way of hobby pursuits—a cat's eye view of what's cooking on the cat hobby horizon. Happy feline hobby-hunting.

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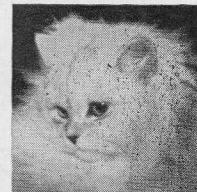
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ham). The Cheshire Cat's interest in the baby's welfare is understandable when we remember that in political rhymes of the period the Cat stands for Sir William Catesby, Richard's follower. Catesby became Speaker of the House of Commons, so that the Cheshire Cat's appearances and disappearances refer to the assembly and prorogation of Parliament."

But this is, of course, frankly nonsense. To sum up, I am afraid you must tell Mr. Mangold that the Cheshire Cat, like so many things in the folk-lore of this ancient land, is as nebulous as he was when he vanished leaving only his grin! I suspect that what he is really grinning at is our attempt to fathom his secret. Perhaps you will tell Mr. Mangold that I should be very happy to correspond with him direct if there are other matters of the sort in which he is interested.

Yours sincerely,
C. W. Scott-Giles

PRO BIRDS — CON CHARNEY

To whom it may concern:

After reading of Miss Charny's unfair accusations toward cats, I was prompted to write a few lines on the subject myself.

I notice that she claims to be representing a bird club, but I doubt very much if that is the real motive for her unjust attack on cats. I like birds but also in the interest of fair discussion, I feel that her statistics, in regards to them, were somewhat exaggerated. Especially the statement she made about cats being their worst enemy.

Never have we had any trouble with our cats catching birds on our farm. Maybe it's because we feed them. I

CAT QUIZ ANSWERS

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have observed, however, that they cause countless numbers of field rats and mice which do much damage to grain in fields. These varmints are what the vagrant cats (as Miss Charny calls them) feed on. I suppose she is ignorant of that fact.

As a boy, I used to carry my white cat nearly a half mile to catch the mice as they ran out of the corn shock fodder which I was husking.

I'll venture to say that Miss Charny has not one speck of Christianity about her or she wouldn't be for such legislation. If the likes of her would study the word of God, it would go a long ways toward making this a better world.

Thank you in advance for your consideration.

W. T. Kirkwood

RE: "HI-HAT"

Here is a little matter which we think should be made clear and would appreciate your printing it in Cats Magazine.

We were quite surprised to learn from the July issue of CATS that there is a "Hi-Hat" Kennels in Colorado, since this is quite confusing with the "Hi-Hat" cats in this part of the country.

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This year, for the first time, the show will include a Solid Color show as well as the usual All Breed and Siamese Specialty show.

Parcel Post Sale

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C.F.A. Rules were followed, and the Judge was Mrs. Jane D. Stackhouse of Mt. Holly, N. J. Best Kitten was SP female, Millbrook's Mischief, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose, and Best Opposite Kitten SP Sea Puss Satan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. I. Thompson.

NOTES FROM BREEDERS

Mrs. Coreen Petta has recently purchased the 1951 All Southern Cream Female, Champion Chirn Sa-hai Honeybun from Mrs. Richard O'Donovan. "Pursianeri" also has a new Blue-Cream queen, International Double Champion Rosedere Gipsie, the mother of Honeybun, and is anticipating the arrival from England of Malenie of Allington, young Chinchilla queen from Miss Langston's two champions, Flambeau and Musidora.

Shanna Groith's Dixiland Baron has sired four white babies, "all like his lovely self", Mrs. Coleen Aslyn writes us, and adds that her imported cream male has sired one litter of blue creams from the background of Double Grand Champion Imported Glenn September Sunshine of Dunesk, England, and another litter of five pale creams out of her imported cream female. Both creams were imported from England in August 1950 when they were three months old and have more than lived up to fine backgrounds.

Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Manley (all of our correspondents seem to be leaning heavily on England this month) report that they have just imported a four month old seal point Siamese female "Imported Bintang Batik of the Dark Gauntlets" whose sire is Prestwick Poo Too, Mrs. Duncan Hindley's 11 year old stud. Her dam, Prestwick Persil, is litter sister of Mrs. Hindley's Champion "Prestwick Penglima Perama."

In the review of "Events in the Lives of Tingka and Little Brother" in last month's CATS, the address of Ollie Mae Knapper, the author and publisher, was shown incorrectly. The correct address is P. O. Box 6743, Dallas 19, Texas. We regret any inconvenience this error may have caused.

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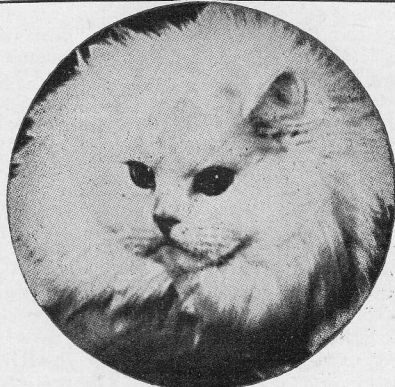
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THE BACK FENCE

Cats make headline news this month for interestingly divergent reasons. TOM, a cat owned by MR. and MRS. CHARLES D. SMITH before they left St. Petersburg, Fla., for San Gabriel, Calif., showed up in California two years and six weeks after the Smiths had moved. When the family left Florida, they gave TOM to the man who bought their house. The new owner wrote that TOM had run away two weeks after the SMITHS left. The next they saw of him, he was sitting in their San Gabriel yard, crying. In fact, MRS. SMITH had just sent her husband down to chase off "a big cat meowing in the yard" when the big cat jumped into SMITH'S arms and began purring. "Hey Betty", yelled SMITH, "This is old TOM!". It was.

Commenting on this phenomenon, The PHILADELPHIA INQUIRER wrote quite a philosophical little essay entitled "The Homing Instinct in Dogs and Cats", remarking therein how much is left to learn of forces operating around us every day in the world—what, for example, precisely and exactly, is the homing instinct in dogs and cats, or do we know enough to say what it is, exactly and precisely? The INQUIRER is glad to report there are still "unexplored frontiers."

Cats even broke into the field of art, with TIME Magazine in a story showing effect of Orient on Occident, and more particularly, recently, Occident on Orient, reproducing color prints of Japanese artists of the postwar era, one of the prints being KIYOSHI SAITO'S CAT. This rather startling print, done in mauve, greys, black and white, captures the wry, odd, sometimes owl-like look of the Siamese, and has a Siamese cat's long lithe lines. It would have to be done, we think, by someone who knew both art and cats, and probably will have to be bought by the same type of person.

A charming color photograph of a kitten looking over a broom, slightly reminiscent of WALTER CHANDOHA'S "Never Spy on Your Husband" black and white photo (CATS Magazine, June, 1951) graces the September issue of the WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION and is done by JOSEPH RUSTAN.

Meanwhile, CHANDOHA enjoys a two-page spread in a very recent issue of LIFE Magazine as his nineteen month old girl confronts her new-born baby sister. Interesting from an action-distilled standpoint as well as a curiosity-begins-early one.

In BETTER LIVING, a magazine sold at Giant Eagle Markets, and a challenge, at least, to WOMAN'S DAY (A.&P. Food Stores), appears an article unusual in its question style called "It Is True What They Say About Cats?" The author, MARY T. PENSHAW, asks herself numerous questions, and answers them mostly "yes and no." "Yes," if one says something good about cats, "no," if something evil. Cat lovers will like this little piece and its illustrations, we think.

CORINNE CALVET, French movie star, is pictured in New York bedecked with pearls and looking beautiful. With her is MOOKY, a white Persian, also pearl-bedecked, looking miserable. MOOKY is wearing a pearl choker and what we believe is a pearl-encrusted coolie-hat and is being held, we regret to report, by MISS CALVET in a manner that expresses total ignorance of the way a cat should be held. However, it is possible that the photographer, bedazzled by so much beauty and jewels (the occasion was the National Retail Jewelers Convention at the Waldorf-Astoria in N.Y.) got flustered, said "Here, like this", and thrust MOOKY at the unsuspecting MISS CALVET. Hard to say.

JIMMY FIDLER, Hollywood columnist, says ARTHUR LUBIN, director of RHUBARB may not have come yet to love cats, but after filming RHUBARB, he certainly respects them. Seems that RHUBARB, nee Orangey Murray, was a little hard to handle. To quote FIDLER, LUBIN said coaching RHUBARB was "quite an ordeal, but after a fellow's directed some of the actresses in this business, he's not to be whipped by any—tom cat—not even one that that owns a ballclub and RHUBARB'S claws."

MRS. FRANK INN, the wife of RHUBARB'S trainer, confessed in another article that marriage to an animal trainer can be hectic at times. Once INN brought home a sick coyote, which, he insisted, would be able to get well only in his warm, draft-free bedroom. Usually, however, the INNS only have dogs, cats, squirrels, horses, rats, goats and an educated crow to contend with. MRS. INN gets up at five in the morning

to milk the goats before she feeds FRANK. Then when she gets him fed and off to work, she proceeds to feed the rest of the family, usually getting around to her housework by mid-afternoon, at which hour it's time to think of feeding FRANK and the menagerie all over again. And we used to sympathize with people who had thirty or forty cats to care for single-handed.

Recently a dog warden, WILLIAM VOSS, of Babylon, L.I., N.Y., according to KENNETH K. ROHL, attorney for MAX WEITZNER of the same town, returned "the brutally mangled and decapitated remains of several small kittens to WEITZNER'S backyard." WEITZNER had turned the kittens, deserted by their mother, over to VOSS to be humanely destroyed, according to a letter ATTORNEY ROHL sent the Town Board of Babylon about the affair. The dog warden (VOSS) had twice previously been brought before the board, once for not picking up dogs which were running loose and once for destroying a 12-year old fox terrier despite the fact that the dog's owner had already telephoned a complete description of the dog to the warden. A Town Meeting was scheduled as the board had "several things to discuss with MR. VOSS." As yet we have not heard the results.

COMRADE, a two-year old grey cat belonging to MR. and MRS. LOUIS DIENES of W. 21st St., N.Y., lost her balance while strolling along the window ledge of the DIENES apartment, slipped and fell seven stories to the ground below. Badly bruised but all in one piece she was rushed to the SPEYER HOSPITAL FOR ANIMALS where efficient DR. SIDNEY GALINKO treated, cared for and now has COMRADE nearly ready to come home. No more window promenading . . . When MINNIE, the mascot of firemen at TRUCK CO. 12, PHILADELPHIA, decided to have kittens, she had her choice of ladder decks from five fire trucks to choose for a nursery. She picked the truck belonging to her own company, No. 12 Truck. Since she was also recovering from an injury suffered when a car hit her, the firemen, reluctant to disturb her, hoped there would be no fire, at least for a day. There wasn't and at last reports Mother and three children are doing well.

The RICHMOND-TIMES-DISPATCH has been having itself a pretty good time lately with cats. On July 22nd, it printed an editorial "Dogs versus Cats as Pets". This fine old Stanley Steamer of an idea, under the firm grasp of the editorial writer, jogged quite smoothly down the middle of the road in spite of itself, just now and then getting stuck over in the dog-rutted side when it mentioned heroic deeds performed by canines, such as rousing families from fires (obviously, this editorial writer of the DISPATCH does not read CATS), and the large number of dogs who performed useful war work. Cats may be unwilling to serve in an army, but their often unrewarded service to farmers and manufacturers and cat and beauty lovers at least equals the service of dogs in their K-9 war corps, in our biased opinion.

A week after this aforementioned editorial made a humorous effort to condemn cats as lazy, interested only in eating and sleeping (can this be envy), a remarkably kind turning-the-cheek type of letter was received by the TIMES-DISPATCH answering the editorial. Signed by LINDA C. WARD, the letter does not so much champion cats and it sticks up for all the half-starved, homeless, mistreated human or animal beings in the world. We wish we could quote it all, but that being impossible, we quote only her closing sentences: "Let's turn our thoughts to kindness of a more general nature. The world needs more of it. Treat anything that has feeling with kindness and it's surprising what you will find . . . Close your eyes each night and know that you haven't done something for your fellow man, then realize that you are only taking up space in an over-crowded world."

"To say 'I have done no wrong' isn't enough. Neither has a lamp post. There are sins of commission but there are sins of omission, too."

Can this be what cats think as they eye us going about our tasks, performing tricks they cannot do, opening and shutting doors, taking pens in hand and writing, picking up receivers and talking into telephones? Is this our guilty conscience speaking, or are they really thinking how much more we, with certain superior abilities, could be doing, and often don't? Or worse yet, do think they think what they, given the same abilities, could do?

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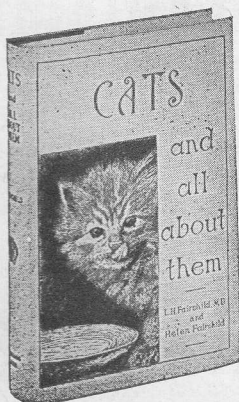
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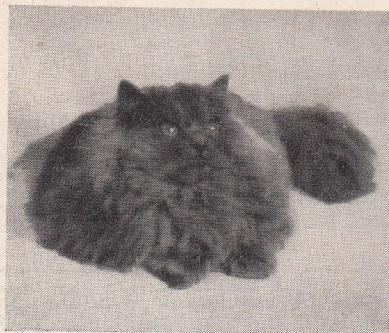
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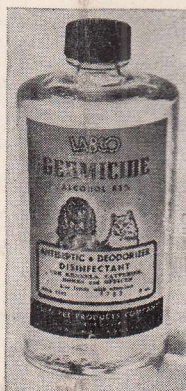
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