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The Readers Always Write



Ella B. Martin of Chelmsford, England, with three Siamese Kittens recently selected by her and shipped to breeders in America.

I have been entrusted with the job of selecting kits for quite a few breeders in America, all of whom seem to have been highly pleased with my efforts in their behalf, and I thought the enclosed picture showing how the kits are taken care of for shipping might be of interest to your readers.

These Siamese are the last three which I sent off to your country. Lemling Lochinvar (sire: Ch. Prestwick Penglima Pertma, dam: Sima of Shrublands) and Morris Heather (sire: Landale Simon Pie, dam: Morris Una) went to Mrs. R. K. Knight of Oswego, Oregon.

The lower kitten is Bintang Batik (dam: Prestwick Persel, sire: Prestwick Poo-Too) who is now owned by Mrs. Leigh Manley of Huntington Park, California.

Among the other kits which I have sent to the States are Lemling English Rose, Lemling Treasure Boy, Lemling Britannia. I also handled the shipping of Prestwick Pergo, Kenthill Ermytrude, Spotlight Pankeeto, Byne's Wo Ling, Prestwick Blue Seamist and Lemling Lady Essex.

It was my pleasure, too, to arrange for the shipping of Lemling Cassiopeia to Mary Martin when she was the star of South Pacific in New York.

I take great pleasure in seeing that outstanding kittens representing the best lines are sent to America and will be glad to help any American breeders who are interested in securing English stock.

Sincerely,

(Mrs.) Ella B. Martin

Morven,
Galleywood Road
Great Baddow, Chelmsford, England

RE: MANX COLOR CLASSES

Our Silver Cat Club of the West met on October 7th at the home of Mrs. Joseph in Castro Valley with fourteen members present, and the president Mr. Drost in the chair. With three shows, Marin County, Golden Gate and San Francisco Cat Fanciers—coming along, there was plenty of show talk, but the chief discussion of the day was concentrated on the Manx rulings. These are felt by Manx breeders to be discriminatory and, if not rescinded before the shows open, will certainly cut down entries. This is an old and established breed, but classes are continually increasing in size and, if sometimes a class consists of one exhibit, why should that exhibit be penalized any more than the single peke-face entry; or the Domestic Shorthair or the Russian Blue? In the dog fancy awards are based on the size of the class entry, but who wants "to go to the dogs" when we can have cats? Especially such Manx as Goforth's Ch. Bunny Rabbi—who is perfect in every way—including the true hopping gait.

This protest in regard to Manx is made by the four Bay Area clubs: Golden Gate Cat Club, San Francisco Cat Fanciers, Solid Color Cat Club of the West and Silver Cat Club of the West.

Alice Graydon Phillips
San Francisco, Calif.

I wonder if CATS readers are familiar with the current C.F.A. position on Color Classes for Manx? The CFA clubs here in Northern California—the San Francisco Cat Fanciers, the Golden Gate Cat Club, the Silver Club of the West, the Solid Color Club of the West, and

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COVER

Girl Scout Week—October 28th to
November 4th

Girl Scout Jan Timmerman, 10, of 583 West 215th St., New York, and her pet are our cover subjects this month.

Caring for pets and becoming familiar with their traits and requirements is part of the training of all Scouts, and preparedness for Scouts includes special instructions on how to handle cats in cases of emergency.

Scouts are also learning first aid essentials for their pets. In the first eight months of this year, a total of 3,296 badges have been issued through the National Equipment Service for Scouts who have completed the course in First Aid to Animals.

the California Cat Club (Hollywood), have all voted unanimously that the executive board rescind their ruling made at the annual meeting to eliminate color classes for Manx.

This question was not given a place on the agenda at the annual meeting so that we do not feel that it was given proper consideration.

The point was made that having color classes promoted "cheap champions". This can be true only to the extent that it applies to many other classes such as Whites, Silvers, and all peke-faced classes and Domestic Short Hairs. Outside of Siamese and possibly Blues and Blacks, there is little competition as a rule.

It seems to us that this move was a definite step backward for the Fancy, as it took away all incentive to try for color breeding which many of us have started, and we feel that we have been making progress up to now. We think most breeders all over the country agree with us.

Bob Wilson

Stockton, California

CATS Interviews:

Feline Philanthropists

Science-minded citizens of Baltimore, Maryland, owe a debt of gratitude today to two Baltimoreans of Siamese decent who recently gave away some of the more valuable of the books in their well-stocked study shelves.

As reported in full in the Baltimore Evening Sun, these scholars, Pooka Meiu and Puya Kun, who reside at 834 Park Avenue in that city, made a sizable donation of outstanding books on chess, higher mathematics, and psychology to the Enoch Pratt Library in Baltimore. So far as is known, this is the very first time that Siamese, or any other members of their race have made donations of this kind, and with the exception of one or two very minor incidents the books have been greatly appreciated by the people of Baltimore.

The newspaper story implied that the gifts by the Siamese were at least partly motivated by a mild feeling of pique at a distant relative of their's, Rhubarb, who has been receiving considerable publicity because of his accidentally becoming the owner of a baseball team. On investigation, however, your CATS reporter learned that this was not at all the case.

"That issue was invented," we were told, "simply because a motion picture based on some of the more spectacular episodes of Rhubarb's life was showing locally at the time." "Actually," the donors stated, "the books were given only with the thought that they would be of value to other erudite citizens of Baltimore. While many of them would still have been of some use to us, we had thoroughly assimilated them, and felt that we should make them available to others who could profit from them. Giving them to the Library seemed to us to be the best means of doing this."

We learned, too, that as is usual in cases of this kind, some other misguided and misinformed persons had misunderstood the purpose behind the gift and had asserted that the books were given to the Library by Pooka Meiu and Puya Kun because, being Siamese, they could not read English.

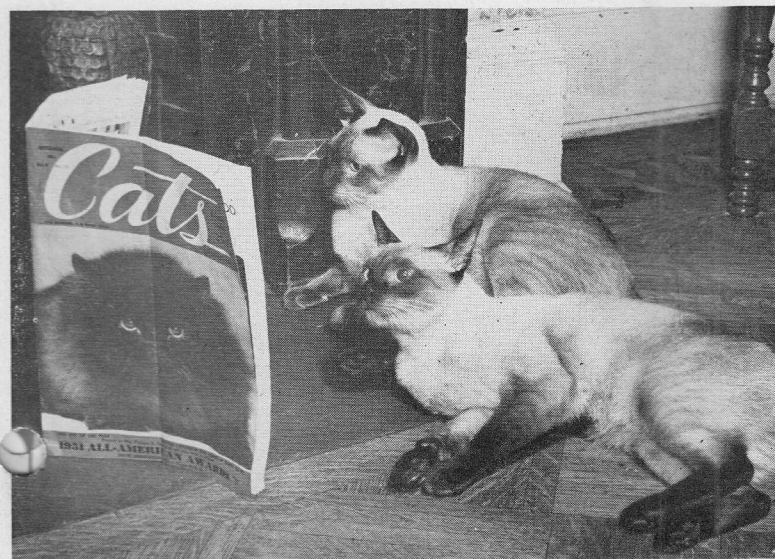
We are very happy to be able to refute this baseless rumor through the courtesy of Mr. Dick Stacks, photographer of the Baltimore Evening Sun, who very kindly furnished us



Public Benefactors Pooka Meiu and Puya Kun with their friend Gloria Robinson, making a selection of a book from some of their best-loved volumes.

Below: The two scholars find divertissement in a popular magazine.

Photos by Dick Stack



with the two pictures shown here.

As can be clearly seen, in the photo at the top of the page the two scholars are scanning several books in eager anticipation of choosing one to read, while in the bottom picture they are enjoying a few moments of relaxation with their favorite magazine. Obviously, they read English perfectly, and their one motive for giving the books was their unselfish interest in the advancement of learning in Baltimore.

We felt that the background of these two distinguished gentlemen would be of interest to our readers, and learned that despite their Oriental-sounding names, both are Americans by birth. Pooka Meiu, it developed, was born in Chicago, and was named by his godmother—Pooka being the frisky gremlin of Irish folklore, and Meiu the Chinese word for cat. Just how these applied to him, it was not made clear, although Pooka did appear to be a friendly, lovable type of person, despite his scholarly ways.

Puya Kun was also a charming and most interesting, although more outgoing, personality. A native Baltimorean, it may possibly have been he who first thought of making the public-spirited gift. Even Puya Kun's name belongs in a book, having been taken from the "Just So Stories" of Kipling.

Before we left them, Pooka Meiu and Puya Kun asked for a favor which we are most happy to grant. They wished us to publicly express for them their thanks and gratitude to Mrs. Gloria Robinson, who appears with them in the photograph, for her assistance in handling much of the manual effort and many of the minor details in connection with the donation of the books.

Mrs. Robinson, they explained, resides in the same house as they, and has been most kind to them in many ways.

P.O.M. CONTEST ENTRIES IN NEW CAT BOOK!

CAT-O-GRAPHS—Published by the American Crabmeat Company, P. O. Box 1042, Boston 3, Mass.

"Cat-O-Graph" is a collection of fifty-eight of the photographs submitted thus far in the 1951 Cat Picture of the Year Contest, sponsored by the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food and by Cats Magazine. The pictures are all excellent and will appeal to any cat-devotee, and in addition, the compilers of the book have adhered with a touch of minor genius to the current fashion in anthropomorphism, the ascription of human feelings to non-human beings. On almost every page there's at least one picture and caption which are so complementary that the immediate and natural response is that the cat or kitten subject must actually be acting and thinking in accordance with the words which the anonymous caption writer has put in its mouth.

Whether it's Helen Van Zele's three shaded Silver Persians begging "Can't we stay up just ten more minutes?" or Mrs. P. McCartnev's Siamese investigating the top of the mantelpiece with, "Don't you ever dust up here?" that added something is there which makes "Cat-O-Graphs" not just a book of interesting photographs, but a minor essay on human foibles as well.

Every one of the fifty-eight situations has a different, and a definite story to tell. "This yours?" Mrs. M. Ross's striking shot of a totally black cat carrying a limp mouse in his mouth is an eye-stopper, and also included is this month's Cat Picture, Maude Wood's "Please, ma'am, can we have the ball?"

One suspects that in making up the book the emphasis has been placed on story-telling pictures which prompt the anthropomorphic response, since only one or two of the monthly prize-winners have been included, but this only goes to make for added pleasure in "reading", as well as "seeing" the book.

In looking over "Cat-O-Graphs, too, the reader can not help but sense the love and understanding of cats which shines out from so many of the pictures. These photographers really know their subjects.

The format of the paper-covered book represents a refreshing change in design—the twenty-eight pages are full eight and one-half by eleven inches, with two or three illustrations arranged in eye-appealing fashion on each page.

Cat-O-Graphs is sold by mail by the American Crabmeat Company at 25c a copy. It's a good investment. R. G.



"Please, Ma'am. Can We Have the Ball?"

November Cat Picture of the Month by Maude Wood, which is also included in the new book of contest entries—"Cat-O-Graphs".

NOVEMBER WINNER DID IT ALL FOR FUN

"Taking pictures of cats is fascinating, as no minute before the camera is certain, and they pose themselves in the most unexpected ways. There is never a dull moment around a cat with a camera!"

Thus writes November's Cat Picture of the Month winner, Maude Wood of 216 Twenty-Fifth Street, Richmond, California, in explaining why she so thoroughly enjoys her hobby of taking pictures of cats—a hobby which she turned into profit, too, by collecting the \$25.00 Savings Bond which is the monthly prize in the 1951 Cat Picture of the Year Contest.

Mrs. Wood writes us that she has five cats of her own and that her next door neighbor has two, all of which she finds equally and impartially useful models. She's taken hundreds of photos, and finally at the insistence of her friends entered some of them in contests this year. Lucky for her.

"Please, ma'am, can we have the ball?" is the first winner in the contest where the resemblance to a human situation is one of the outstanding characteristics of the picture. Certainly, there's not a question but that the cat is looking up at a lady, hanging out her clothes in the back-yard, perhaps, and begging for his ball. But with caption or without, Miss Wood has made an exceptional study of a cat, and it's that which brought "Please, ma'am" to the top of the judges' stack of November entries.

Miss Wood is the first Californian—in fact, the first Cats subscriber west of Colorado to have won this year. She belongs to the sex, though, which is running well in the lead. There's

not been a male winner since Frank Goldkuhle took tops in July with his study of a kitten and flower arrangement, and prior to him, only three men had won, making the score to date—ladies, seven—men, four.

It was with a Domestic Short Hair, or "house cat", that Miss Wood won, and there, too, she is with the majority. For the "Household Pet" Class currently enjoys the narrow lead of six to five over the show breeds.

Cats Magazine in conjunction with the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food is sponsoring the Cat Picture of the Year Contest in the general interests of cats and cat photography. Pictures which win awards and other interesting ones are circulated in various ways where they can stimulate favorable thinking about cats. (One example is the "Cat-O-Graphs" collection of photos reviewed on this page.) Your participation, therefore, helps the cat world as a whole as well as helping you to a \$25.00 share in the most important enterprise in the world.

It's too late now for December, but not for the 1951 Picture of the Year, since every picture received prior to December 1, 1951, whether a monthly prize-winner or not, is eligible for the Picture of the Year award. So there's still time to listen to your friends who've been telling you to get into the Picture of the Year contest. Better wrap up the shots they've been admiring and send them off today! T address: Cat Picture of the Year Contest, P. O. Box 405, Boston 2, Mass.

Good Luck to you!

Why They Hate Cats

A Brief Analysis of Cat Bigotry

By Roger Goldworthy

It was in ancient Egypt that the Cat made her introduction to humans and to history, and what an introduction it must have been, for when we first meet her, "Mau", which was her name then, even as it is her call today, was the pampered earthly representative of Pasht, the Egyptian Goddess of Love and the Moon.

Cities were sacred to her, priests spent whole lives serving only her whims, and in death she shared the sarcophagi of the Pharaohs or had equally splendid ones made in the size of her own small body.

Yet in these days of her glory there is indication that even in Egypt in her sacred city of Bubastis she was not appreciated by all. It is here, the ancient records seem to show, that the division between those who love and worship her and those who fear and hate her began. Otherwise there would have been little reason for the law protecting the lives of cats—the law favoring the cat-worshippers, who surely must have been in the tremendous majority, which in Bubastis punished by death the offense of killing a cat.

So it has always been—wherever the cat has gone there have been those she inspires to love and worship, and others (a smaller group in our own day, fortunately, who in their virulent hatred find excuses to kick her, torture her, and poison her or who if their sensibilities are too refined for such self-indulgence, take the vicarious methods of anti-cat movements and anti-cat legislation, or are content simply to talk or write about their feelings against cats and to expound their rationalizations of these feelings in the press, in the magazines, and to all who will listen.

Why do they do it. Why were cats thrown from towers in the Middle Ages and burned in cages in great bonfires? Why do our newspapers even today carry stories about the torturing of cats by otherwise apparently normal human beings? (See the "Sad Sack" story in the October issue of CATS, Ed.)

There are dog-lovers, and those who can take dogs or leave them alone—even those who are a little bit afraid of big, ugly dogs; but as for a cult of dog-haters, one just doesn't exist. The canary, and rabbit, horse and goldfish are accepted on a take it or leave it basis; no one who owns them need fear that he'll find one of his friends bearing a morbid fear or fanatic hatred of his harmless pet. But the soft, clean, intelligent little animal that we call a cat has earned the love of part of the human race and yet, bears the hatred of part of it. Why? Why do some people hate cats? What can we as cat lovers do to change them?

It would be too great a simplification to say that all of the enemies of the cat are cut from the same pattern. Yet it is not difficult to believe that all carry deep in their subconscious minds a degree of racial jealousy—of this sublimely self-sufficient creature whom Clarence Day in his pleasantly satirical "This Sim-

ian World" demonstrates is so superior to mankind in many ways. Without realizing it, all of us, perhaps, sometimes wish in our hearts that we could treat the pressing unimportant details of the world around us with the gracious indifference which the cat shows to those about her. The dog, the horse, the goldfish—few of us would envy them their dispositions or emotional make-ups but the cat—who can help but envy her.

But that, the jealousy thesis, is more or less the traditional attitude of cat-lovers toward the outsider. "He doesn't love cats because he's not sensitive enough to understand them," is another and there's much truth in both. It does require a sensitive nature to know a cat, if a human can ever be said to know one, and it's all too easy for a frustrated human lost in the maze of contradictory rules governing his work, his play, his religion, his love, to strike out at a symbol which seems first to express complete, studied, indifference to any and all rules—and second to show a maddening disregard of the "desire to please"—that major motivation of most of the shallow lives of today.

Those are two reasons why many people hate cats, there is no question about it. Equally important is the case of the cat-hater who hates not only cats, but cat-lovers as well. Typically incapable of experiencing anything but self-love he wishes to deprive the cat-lover of a pleasure which he, himself, can not understand or enjoy. Were these the only reasons, however, we could expect cat-hatred to grow stronger as the frustrations of modern living continue to pile up.

The evidence, though, is just to the contrary. Despite the presence of mislabelled "Friends of the Birds", (who have not achieved a single legislative success), and other similar groups, the cat is every day becoming more popular and his decriers fewer. Some observers have even thought that they have sensed a possible return of Puss and Tabby to the pedestal of Bubastis. Of that we must beware, for it is actually that pedestal on which may be based the ageless, continuing cult of the cat-hater.

The ancient Egyptians despite the four thousand years between us were men much as ourselves. There were male and female, workers and idlers, rich and poor. Morons and intellectuals, church-goers and non-believers. Thus, when we say that Bubastis was sacred to Pasht, and that the cat was revered as a god, we mean it much in the same way that Benares for example, is a sacred city today to the Hindoo, and the monkey a sacred animal.

Few people can visit India during famine and not feel disgust at the aspect of a religion which permits monkeys, and cows, and other animals to live while human beings are starving for want of food. So, too, must it have seemed to travellers and even to many dwellers in Bubastis, that the fanatical

worship given to cats was unworthy of human beings. What would we think of a law today which made the killing of any animal (even accidentally) punishable by death?

Thus, perhaps, and in all probability, there developed in Bubastis a subversive movement. A group of intellectuals whose purpose was not to destroy cats, but to destroy the worship of them as gods. Yet, the history of "movements" is that the purpose eventually becomes secondary to perpetuating the organization, and that a symbol takes its place.

What in Bubastis could have been the symbol but "Down with the Cat"? And once the movement started, what more natural than that it should deteriorate from hatred of what cats stood for into hatred of cats as cats. Until finally on a day when human and feline blood mingled deep in the gutters of Bubastis, the cat-haters took over the city of the cat-goddess.

The history books do not tell this, the records have been swept away, but logical thinking confirms that it must have happened. And having happened, the cries of triumph of the cat-haters still may linger in the racial memory of many men, to be called forth when they see others worshipping the cat. When they see danger of a new cult of the cat arising from the ashes of the dead cat city of Egypt.

So it may have been that in the Middle Ages it was the revival by cat-lovers of the legend that cats were occult which acted as the catalyst in bringing about the mass burnings and torturings which blot the histories of all countries at that time. Certainly, it is as the protagonists of the cat have praised her earthly qualities, rather than her other-worldly ones that she has enjoyed the greatest tolerance among all men.

To answer our question then, it may well be that the serious cat-hater of today is motivated by one of the final ripples caused by the overthrowing of a pedestal in Egypt thousands of years ago.

However, so long as our love of the cat remains within reasonable bounds, the common sense of mankind as a whole is too sound to permit the cat-hater to do more than shadow box a self-created demon. It is only when cat-worship itself goes beyond common sense that the enemies of the cat have a chance.

Fortunately we are living at a time when the cat's popularity as a pet and a companion is at an all-time high and when her past associations with both gods and with demons has all but been forgotten.

We must continue to expend our full efforts to secure for our feline friends the even fuller recognition which is their due. But if that is properly accomplished, so that the understanding and appreciation of the cat becomes a true part of education and general knowledge, it is not expecting too much to believe that when this generation of cat-haters dies away there will be no new one to take its place.

In this new Age of the Cat, the cat has earned a new pedestal—that of the household pet without peer, and from there no one will ever remove her.

NATIONAL CAT WEEK

November 11 to 17

A Message from the Desk of National President Guy Bogart

With 1951 more than doubling its publicity outlets over the banner year of 1950, and with added leadership already preparing for an expanded program for 1952, National Cat Week has indeed grown up. The movement started back in 1945 by Charles A. Kenny, founder also of CATS Magazine is best summed up in its slogan of APPRECIATION, UNDERSTANDING AND BETTER CARE. It was never in any way associated with CATS Magazine and is not today, except that under both managements this magazine has fully and loyally supported the movement. When Captain Kenny was called for military service N. C. W. was capably directed by John Newton of Columbus, Ohio, who received in 1948 the CATS Magazine award for the year's most outstanding service in the welfare of cats.

Three years ago, college studies made it necessary for this young leader to relinquish the leadership and the N. C. W. was moved to Pittsburgh headquarters and re-incorporated. During these three years Miss Lydia O. Cypher has served as executive secretary. The organization has been financed by the sale of penny cat seals for printing of posters, educational leaflets and office costs. A report of the 1951 finances will be published next month in this magazine.

In 1949 I was asked to take the California chairmanship and also under the auspices of N. C. W. to institute the Friends of Cats to combat the marauding cat bill before the California Legislature. During 1950 I had the pleasure of serving as vice-chairman and acting president and in 1951 as president of the Week. During this period there has been opportunity to study problems of N. C. W. and I find there are big responses from Cat Lovers of the nation. The work is educational and built about publicity, primarily, but a publicity which hopes to enlist permanent results for the welfare of cats. I feel it is not the function of National Cat Week to conduct the fights for civil rights and such matters for cats. There is need for such a group and in figuring tentative ideas for this I found that my projected Crusaders was also in the minds of national leaders like Billie Bancroft, Alice M. Clark, Lynn Hamilton and Hal Nichols. Billie has started her public announcements. We hope in time to do this Crusading for the civil rights and welfare of all cats. But for the present, if I may become personal, I have a living to earn across my desk and my cat activities take a very large part of my time and a few hundred dollars a year for my costs, as well as maintaining over KFOX (with the kindness of Hal Nichols) a weekly program, "Our Cats." Since I have been a metropolitan city editor and had a life's experience in publicity, I shall devote for the present my major effort to organizing the national publicity developments for N. C. W.

Some of the leading cat lovers who heretofore have been inactive in the National Cat Week have signified their plans to take active part in the 1952 campaign. Two large newspapers in Boston, The Christian Science Monitor, Miss Henrietta Hitchcock of the New York World-Telegram and Sun, Billie Bancroft in national articles, Indianapolis, New Orleans and other cities have joined with California outlets for the season just passed. Naturally we have hardly begun the organized efforts but a definite step forward has been made. We are organizing our National Advisory Board of 100 per cent cat lovers who are functioning. They will have a definite function as liaison officials to keep the national office and their local groups in touch. Step by step, individual by individual, group by group, National Cat Week is expanding. Fortunately it has no paid officials--only those who work for the love of



NCW President Bogart and friends Penelope and Hildabruen at their desk in Beaumont, California.

cats--hence all personal factors are removed. I hope to see this provision maintained. Naturally a successful movement attracts competition and a rival National Cat Week by an individual has been collecting funds and bidding for public support. I have been urged to fight this. But, folks, life is too short to fight against anything--in love we must boost for things. Too much effort has been wasted in being on the defensive against unjust persecution of cats. That is why the Crusaders must eventually come into active being--for a militant constructive program. If others are doing something for cats outside the original recognized N. C. W., we have nothing to fear. Don't be misled by one point--a name or title cannot be copyrighted by anyone. So, as far as I am concerned, I shall waste no energies in opposing any movement but only work for our own seven-year-old National Cat Week, Inc.

Seven years of hard work by a widely scattered group of interested cat lovers brings National Cat Week to maturity. Early in 1952 we shall have our plans ready to give details. And well in time I'll give cat lovers a resume of some of the practical things that can be done for the 1952 National Cat Week observances. One thing I hope the editor will permit to stand: National Cat Week needs a wide subscription to CATS Magazine--every phase of the movement needs it. Thousands of cat lovers do not know we have one of the world's best CAT magazines. Let's be missionaries. I subscribe to half a dozen copies and each month send them to persons interested in cats but not knowing of the magazine. It is bringing in a few subscribers. And in my weekly radio talks I keep the Magazine before my listeners. I recommend this for every reader of CATS Magazine--let your neighbor and correspondents know--let them see the magazine and urge its spread. This is a fundamental MUST if we are to have a major benefit for cats.

Yes, cat lovers, National Cat Week has grown up. We invite each of you to take part. For you'll be happy to know after November 1952 that your efforts have contributed to a mature national movement with recognition everywhere.

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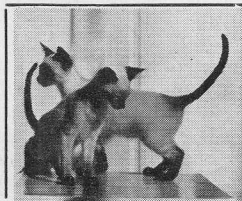
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By Henrietta Hitchcock

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They jerk their heads away, they blow the medicine out in bubbles, they bat the spoon or medicine dropper away with a sassy paw. So, when I operate alone I make a cocoon, or mummy, of the little rascals. I use a large bath towel. Put the middle edge of it under the cat's chin and pin it snugly at the back of the neck with a safety pin. Then overlap the towel across the back, pulling it firmly so the protesting front paws are controlled. Then bundle the remainder of the towel under the cat, drawing it from front to back. Use another safety pin to complete the mummy, if necessary.

You can then hold the cat on your lap or perch him on a table, and slide the medicine dropper into the side of the mouth, between front and back teeth. I use this mummy method with my Siamese, who can smear himself thoroughly with gooeey medicine. To shove hairball preventative down his handsome, cream-colored throat, I take a dab of it up on a teaspoon, hold his mouth open with my left hand, and push the paste-like medicine off the spoon with the thumb of my right hand.

The quick-moving Siamese can even then jerk his head away sometimes, and get the stuff in his ear. Still, he eventually gets his dose and a horrid face-washing with a damp cloth.

If a cat is so nervous that he is likely to claw you when you give him medication, make a mummy of him even when thrusting a pill into his reluctant mouth. It might help accustom him to being dosed if you practice with pellets of meat or fish or any food he likes. Put your left hand over the top of the cat's head and with thumb and forefinger pry open the jaws. Then, with right hand, pop the pill into the mouth, close

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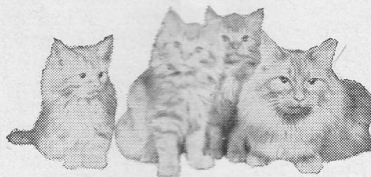
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Behind The Scenes

By Rita Swenson



With the show season approaching its peak, signs of concentrated planning—one form, the show notices flooding the mails, are very much in evidence. Only those who have actually participated in advance show preparation can possibly realize the supreme effort required to bring a cat show to a successful conclusion. Witnessing a smoothly running event, one becomes acutely aware of the unseen hands and guiding spirit behind it all and is seized with wonderment. Even when the show is over and exhibitors looking forward to the next one, show managers and committees burn the midnight oil attending to the business of reports and final cleanup work.

Though a number of club members contribute to the staging of a cat show, upon the shoulders of the show manager rests the lion's share of responsibility. This may seem unfair in view of the fact that her own success is so closely allied with that of her various committees, but in the final analysis it is her ability, plus a little luck, which will determine the status of the current show.

In every club there are influential members whose background and experience have given them a knowledge of cat show routine which renders their opinions and advice sound. We cannot underestimate the value of these older hands, and their guidance is behind the success of countless shows. These members, who have more than carried their weight, are frequently expected to assume the hard tasks year after year while other members enjoy the fruits of their labor. Some members actually do not realize they want to, or should, participate, and for this reason show managers sometimes run into difficulties in rounding out their committees. Failure to participate may be due to indifference, shyness, a feeling ability is lacking, or a self-effacing quality which prevents projection into the active circle. "Spectator" members, when urged to serve on committees, often surprise everyone, including themselves, with their capability and the excellence of their contribution. It is certainly to the show manager's advantage to ferret out hidden talents that they may be utilized for the benefit of the show.

Show managers are very careful in the selection of their committee and committee heads, and these selections are made with an eye to dependability as well as to the particular qualities of each worker. Nothing is more disconcerting to a show manager than to have her committees fall apart at the last minute leaving her far more work than two hands can possibly manage.

Publicity is extremely important to the success of a cat show and it is the duty of the publicity director and her aides to enlist the support of local newspapers in publicizing the event. Newspaper pictures of outstanding show cats or unusual specimens, or stories of human appeal excite the interest of cat lovers and their attendance assures the club of a good financial return. Radio and magazine support are also enlisted and usually with good results. Publicity workers who have the ability to "sell" the show are worth their weight in gold and no little credit is due them when an attractive gate is realized.

All clubs are required to have a show committee, well versed in show rules and procedure to act upon any situation or protest which may come up during the course of the show. This committee is generally made up of well established fanciers since the office is honorary as well as functional.

Through the hands of the show secretary flows a great volume of business and her harrassed brow at show time is merely the outward sign of the long hours devoted to paper work. Truly the show secretary is that busiest of all persons and the right arm of the show manager. Her position in the scheme of things is unquestioned.

A beautiful show room is a credit to any cat club. Such things as decorations, placement of judging rings and spectators' chairs, placement of the rows of cages, club cups, sales table and concessions, are all handled by a committee. Since

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"James and Macarthur" The "Don Quixote" of Catdom

We suppose it is only natural that what may turn out to be the classic cat picaresque novel has just now been written, for after all, cat literature to the best of our knowledge is a comparatively new field.

Paul Gallico in *The Abandoned* treated us to the cat Odyssey, now Jenny Laird, a young English actress, with her *James and Macarthur* (Longmans, Green and Co. \$2.50) turns out to be the present-day Cervantes of catdom. (How long, we wonder, before a cat *Of Human Bondage* appears?)

Like her 16th century predecessor, Miss Laird has as the heroes of her novel two would-be adventurers who come to woe, only unlike Don Quixote and Sancho Panza, James and Macarthur, we soon discover, are cats. James is the more "wild" of the two brothers, for they are brothers, although very dissimilar in character. In fact if psychologists were analyzing them, James would be the gay extrovert, Macarthur the contemplative introvert. James has quite an eye for the ladies, in fact, they almost prove his undoing. Macarthur, on the other hand, thinks females a huge waste of time. He prefers to sit and watch the moon, thinking now of this and now of that.

As the story opens, James and Macarthur are discussing an unfortunate situation which has arisen. Service at the Laurels, the house that the cats own, has deteriorated to a point where the brothers are seriously considering moving. Heretofore, service has been good, their domestics, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, who have provided good food, regular meals, comfortable beds, fires in all the rooms and so forth, have been all in all as Macarthur says, "a decent respectable couple", in fact he has always treated them "practically as equals. That may, of course, be the trouble." Finally a series of swift and dramatic events leave no other alternative if proper cat dignity is to be maintained. The brothers must seek other servants.

They set out, but as James is badly incapacitated due to a humiliating struggle for the hand of his latest love, a fickle white Persian named Muffet, the brothers must stop and rest the first few days in a dreary garage. It is an unfortunate choice of residence as it belongs to Sultan, an old, tired, scrawny ill-treated cat owning a servant much like himself. James hated the Sultan's servant because of her knobbly knees, while the Sultan himself only tolerated her because of the enjoyment he derived from tormenting her.

Their next stop is a little better. On the recommendation of many cats they have met, they seek lodgings at Lavender Cottage, where a pleasant domestic named Miss Tippet maintains a hostelry for homeless cats. Miss Tippet had a permanent lodger too, a widow called Mulberry who had just given birth to a new family of kittens. Such domesticity does not bother James in the slightest, however. In fact he finds Mulberry's warm womanly charm welcome relief after the cold shallowness of Muffet.

But Macarthur's patience, sorely tried many times along the way by James' philandering, at last gives out. There is a brief but violent quarrel. James leaves in exasperation. Macarthur is alone, remorseful now of his jealous outburst, which he knows is derived from a sense of being deserted and left out of things whenever James is amorously inclined.

Left alone, of course the naive Macarthur is prey to all kinds of evil, all kinds of evil being conveniently personified shortly in the presence of a Mr. Grubb, a villain before whom Bluebeard would pale. Macarthur is eventually rendered near death by the grimy hands and black heart of Mr. Grubb. At the last possible moment, James, recovered from his latest soiree and tardily remembering his dear childlike brother, endeavors a last-minute rescue.

What happens next will be left for the reader to discern for himself, and if he is like us, he had better have a substantial breakfast and settle himself in a comfortable chair before attempting to do so, since in all likelihood he will not be budging much before noon (depending on his reading speed — the book is 212 pages of clear print).

Should anyone give a hoot about the literary style of this book after such adventure-tales as we can only hint of, we might say that if Miss Laird acts with anything near the skill with which she writes, we can hardly wait for her next performance. Some of the dialogue, the first interview between James and Muffet, for example, is better than Hemingway, though this is perhaps an unfair comparison, as we have never had the privilege of hearing Hemingway's cats conversing. Dialogue between cats and humans, Macarthur and Mrs. Thompson, or Macarthur and Miss Tippet, are masterpieces, too, reminiscent of Verdi's four-way musically expressed dialogue in the famous Quartet from *Rigoletto*.

Descriptions, not lengthy but apt, are written by one who has observed cats. We see in the cats traits which are all too human in fact we see cat types which we could swear we met only yesterday, when they were human. For one instance, Nebuchadnezzar, a black cat who stayed at Miss Tippet's while James and Macarthur were there, reminds us of precocious adolescent artists, both male and female, we have enjoyed meeting. Nebuchadnezzar told Macarthur confidentially that he slept on his servant's blue sheets and looked "like a black cloud on a summer day". He added "how beautifully you move," to Macarthur. "I move rather well, too, I be-

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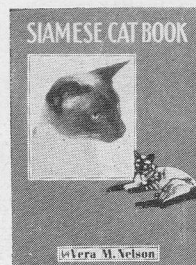
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*Who saw it?
The drunks,
the taxicab drivers.
Who saw it?
The cats
on their hurrying feet,
and the old night watchmen
who stand in doorways—
they saw the ice
and the flowers of sleet.
But who remembered?
The dawn destroyed it,
the drunks were asleep
by their tumbled hats,
the drivers,
the watchmen,
they ate their breakfasts:
the vision shone
in the eyes of the cats.*

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ODE TO A CAT

By Mrs. Joseph Marshall

To a wind-tossed, sun-kissed, bundle of
fur . . .
Emerald eyes, softly, brightly shining . .
Fresh, and full of adventure as a
Summer's morn . .

To an aging, time-worn, bundle of fur
Emerald eyes dim, but with love still
shining bright . . .
To four soft paws, padded and quiet . .
As drifting snow, on a winter's night . .

The wind flattened the grass with great cat licks.

M. S. Douglas, From the Catholic Digest.

Some . . . are mad when they behold a cat

William Shakespeare, The Merchant of Venice.

WITH REGRETS

By Muriel Schulz

O lovely bit
Of silky fur,
Jewel-eyed
Aristocrat . . .
I'd wear you to
To the opera,
If you were
Not my cat.

From Sophisti-Cats compiled by
Lynn Hamilton

THE TOM CAT

By Don Marquis

At mid-night in the alley
A Tom Cat comes to wail,
And he chants the hate of a million
years
As he swings his demon tail.

Malevolent, bony, brindled,
Tiger and devil and bard,
His eyes are coals from the middle
of Hell
And his heart is black and hard.

He twists and crouches and capers
And bares his curved sharp claws,
And he sings to the stars of the jungle
nights
Ere cities were, or laws.

Beasts from a world primeval,
He and his leaping clan,
When the blotched red moon leers over
the roofs,
Give voice to their scorn of man.

He will lie on a rug tomorrow
And lick his silky fur,
And veil the brute in his yellow eyes
And play he's tame, and purr.

But at midnight in the alley
He will crouch again and wail
And beat the time for his demon's song
With the swing of his demon's tail.

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Lisa

*Thru grass he slinks . . .
Sssh! My cat thinks
He is a lynx.*

From the Chicago
Tribune, contributed by M. S. Douglas

THE HUNTERS

By Guy Bogart

*Moon-loving cats come frisking in,
Bounding onto the bed with purrs.
Two hours since midnight
And their moon has dived into the Pacific.
Cool California night's call
Drew them to their yard jungle.
Not house cats tonight
But primaevial hunters
Stalking insect game through flower gardens.*

BUBASTIS

By Lynn Hamilton

O Gentle Mystic, patient, wise,
What secrets veil those depthless eyes,
What visions hold that distant gaze
Of glory seen in ancient days
When Egypt worshipped Amun-Ra,
And Earth's creator, mighty Pthah?

Companion in a bygone age
To scientist and learned sage—
Can thaumaturgic art recall
Bewitching hours in darkened hall
Or hidden loft on stormy nights
When you beheld unholy rites?—
Foul machinations, secret, weird,
By law forbidden, hated, feared.

Fair worshipper of life and sun,
Of moon and hunt when day is done;
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With pliant strength to grace conform;
You look beyond earth's finite light
To pierce the gloom of sombrous night,
And snare in your acoustic ears
Celestial sounds no mortal hears.

Small creature, patient, strangely wise,
I see life's pageant in your eyes:
Before you prince and pauper pass
With urns of gold and hammered brass—
Choice delicacies-morsels rare,
As sacrifice to Bast in prayer,
While you are served by young and old
Till mummied in your crypt of gold.

Nine lives? Nine thousand times nine
lives!

Through centuries your soul survives:
Purged in reincarnations fire
Till cleansed of all impure desire,
Your karma done you rest at last
In the great heart of goddess Bast.
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TO ALL KITS 'N CATS

I should find it very hard, I know,
To judge each lovely Cat "appurging" in a Show
So, instead of ribbons which mean nothing to a Cat
I would give each treasured head a very gentle pat!
Helen Van Zele

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); Central States Solid Color Club (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski).
- 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 Siamese Society (Mrs. Schulte).
- 1-2 Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
- 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).
- 1-2 Seattle, Wash.—Seattle Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mr. B. W. Wilson).
- 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 (Miss Jess Adair); Short-Hair Specialty (Mr. H. B. Zieses).

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SHOW CALENDAR

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December (con'd)

- 8-9 Denver, Colorado — Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Frank Bjerring).
- 8-9 * Location to be announced—Western Cat Club (UCF). All Breed Short Hair Division (Mrs. Knight); All Breed Long Hair Division (Miss Floy McGill); Long Hair Specialty (Mrs. Andrew J. Flynn, Jr.).
- 15-16 Cleveland, Ohio—Cleveland Persian Society (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie).
- 15-16 * Portland, Oregon—Rose City Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. James Clifton).

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); Solid Color, Siamese, and Tabby & Tortie Specialties (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
- 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).
- 12-13 * Akron, Ohio—Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. Anna Pardee).
- 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); Solid Color and Siamese Specialties (Mrs. Nova Clifton).
- 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 * Long Beach, California—West Short Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Siamese Cat Specialty (Mrs. L. Darrell Sample); California Silver Fanciers Specialty (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); Solid Color Club of the South and Siamese Specialties (Judge to be announced).

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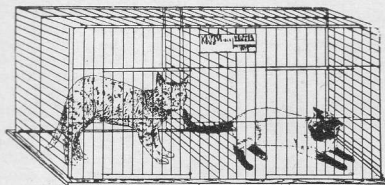
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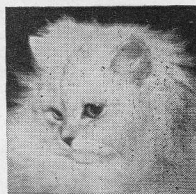
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The California Cat Club, that grand C. F. A. Club which has been functioning under the able leadership of Mrs. Bess Morse, for a record of some twenty years, held its monthly meeting September 26th at Mrs. Morse's spacious and lovely home. A beautiful luncheon was served by hostesses Mrs. Bonnie Smith, Mrs. Sophie Sweet and Miss Alice Archibald. There were many in attendance, among them Miss Alice Phillips from San Francisco and we all enjoyed visiting with her again. Miss Phillips then accompanied Mrs. V. Van Zele (who drove up some 150 miles to attend the meeting) on her return to San Diego, where she visited Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones of Coronado and all the Lamar kits.

Last year while attending some of the Eastern shows I had the pleasure of traveling part of the time with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert of Casper, Wyoming, and the mail just brought a letter from Gertrude Krampert stating they are on their 1951-52 show tour, and Ch. Hollywood's Blue Velvet and Kewalo Lei Krampert (B. P. female and male) after presenting them with three fine male Blue Points, are tucking themselves, along with their best show manners, into Walter Krampert's traveling bag—their first stop being Minneapolis, where Kewalo won his championship, we hear. After our great fun together last year I only wish I could say "move over you lucky kits—I'm coming too." Good luck Walter and Gertrude.

A note arrived from Lucille Laird (Purr Mew) stating Quad, Ch. Michael of Beverly Serrano now is happily residing with his new owner Mrs. Helen

C. Amos, of Lakeside, California. What a fine fellow he is and always the Perfect Performer in the shows.

A note also from Helen Van Zele in her inimitable style stating all her furrv playmates at Casa Contenta are thriving and she is especially proud of her little Blue Mother—as Helen states she can count to two. She came in proudly carrying a huge butterfly fluttering in her mouth and put it down in front of the kittens (two) dashing off again to return with another butterfly—two children—two butterflies! She was careful not to injure the butterflies—making them the more exciting gift for her children—BUT when released they flew to the ceiling, leaving Helen with the problem of the Second Catch.

I received word from Andrew J. O'Mailia of Denver their show committee is working hard on their 1951 show. I have always enjoyed their shows, as the Shirley-Savoy Hotel offers an exhibitor every comfort, and the show committee extends every courtesy to the out of town exhibitor. Andy writes they will miss Martha Kringel this year. She has always so capably assisted them, but Martha and her children will soon be on their way to join Mr. Kringel in Australia—dibs on it that the Australian Cat Fancy will welcome Martha and her many talents.

Mrs. J. F. Rice of Albuquerque writes that their fine Club has voted not to have a show this year. I did so enjoy their first and successful show last year and will miss not going this season. Kay further states she wants to make some of the out of town shows with her lovely Seal Points, and in the "Miles-Rice" style. I can only interpret she liked traveling to Denver last year with Lisa Miller of Albuquerque and myself—three adults and ten cats in ONE Oldsmobile.

Marie L. Rania from San Jose writes they have formed a new and enthusiastic C. F. F. Club there and are planning a January show and are having Mrs. Silas Andrews judge the All Breed. I was very sorry to hear from Mrs. Rania that she lost her beautiful Chinchilla Male "Alaska Boy". He had made his Championship and it is indeed unfortunate he could not go on to greater wins for his owner.

I am happy to report that Charles Victor is now released from the La Vina Sanatorium, where he has been for the past year, and will resume his judging, as he is slated to Judge the Silver and Solid Color Specialty put on in conjunction with the All Breed show of the California Cat Club to be held in Hollywood January 12th and 13th. His first judging was last year at San Francisco where he judged the Solid and Silver Specialty show. It was at this show too that Mrs. Frank Bjerring judged her first Siamese Specialty show. We are all proud of our two comparatively new Judges and look forward to seeing their judging again this year.

The Silver mothers this year seem to be competing with the Siamese in prolificacy, as Miss Vivian Osborn (Katnip Korner) reports her Cheryl of Beverly Serrano has seven silvers sired by Ch.

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Cats Show and Club Reporter

C.F.F. Meets

At a meeting of the Cat Fanciers Federation held October 3, 1951 in New York City, the following four clubs were accepted into membership:

Lake Erie Cat Club of Greater Cleveland, Mrs. James J. Small, Secretary, 1491 Maplegrove Road, Cleveland 21, Ohio; Santa Clara Valley of California, Mrs. Louis Price, Secretary, 392 North 4th Street, San Jose, California; Poppy State Short Hair Club, Mrs. W. L. Brace, Secretary, 1428 Allison Ave., Los Angeles, California; and Siamese Cat Breeders Guild, Mrs. Florence Leopold, Secretary, 33 Keystone Ave., Upper Darby, Pa.

Among other actions taken was the raising of the Judges' fee to \$35.00 and expenses for the All Breed Shows, Specialty Shows remaining at \$15.00. It was also voted that when a Specialty judge is judging two Specialty Shows with the All Breed Show, the Judge shall be paid the full fee (\$15.00) for each show, but may accept expenses for only one show, such expense to be equally divided between the two Specialty Shows being judged.

Mr. Rollin Cable of Pittsburgh was placed on the trial list of Judges for Siamese.

Atlantic Golden Jubilee

The Atlantic Cat Club's 50th All Breed show at the McAlpin Hotel in New York on January 11 and 12 will mark almost to the day the Golden Jubilee of the founding of the Club on January 17, 1902.

The Atlantic is the first club in the East to reach the half-century mark, and will receive the congratulations of the entire fancy on achieving this milestone.

For the benefit of CATS readers, Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson, President, and Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, Secretary-Treasurer of the club have made available a resume of the first years activities of the club. At the founding meeting, Col. W. Mann of Town Topics was elected president, and vice-presidents were Mrs. Mix, Mrs. E. F. Hofstra, Mrs. F. M. Gladding, Miss Champion, and Mr. George G. Brown. Corresponding Secretary was Dr. Ottolengui; Recording Secretary, E. N. Barker; Treasurer, George Rowland. Other Members of the Executive Committee were Mrs. Thurston, Miss Champion and T. Rackham.

Immediately after its formation the Atlantic Cat Club began working with the Beresford Cat Club on general rules for shows and on solving the serious problem of securing reliable and competent judges. At a June meeting of the Executive Committee a set of rules drafted by committees of both Beresford and Atlantic was presented and adopted. Both clubs agreed to unite in forming a national committee to be known as the American Cat Show committee, and while both clubs now belong to different organizations, this was the beginning of the nation-wide standards which are es-

tablished and enforced by CFF, CFA, ACA, and UCF today.

Mrs. Thurston died during the year, and Col. Mann resigned, being replaced by Mrs. F. Hofstra who presented to the club a trophy valued at \$100.00 to be offered to the Best Cat in America.

The first show was held that year at Madison Square Garden (then on 23rd St.) and the best cat in show went to a cat named Robbin owned by Miss Estelle Ward of Brooklyn.

The next show was held on January 5, 6, and 7, 1903, and the others have followed annually.

With many other clubs nearing and reaching the half-century mark the cat fancy can pride itself on having become an established part of American life.

To all the members of the Atlantic Cat Club, congratulations on your fifty years of service and achievement. We are looking forward to your 50th show as the finest of them all!

Purr Awards at Empire

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Out in Mishawaka, Indiana, live James and Albert Wolcott, the adored grandchildren of Mrs. Calhoun Walcott. John is eleven and Albert is nine and a half years. They have a Blue Persian that is the conversation piece of the neighborhood and his name is The Cisco Kid. Three years ago he was given to the boys and they have cared for him ever since. Cisco likes tea, and he always tries to be around at four-thirty when Gran'ma has her tea. If he happens to miss he will walk around talking to himself and act as if he is mistreated. This summer the boys turned into 'busy-ness men' as Albert expresses it. They mowed lawns, ran errands and even baby-sat to earn money for a collar for Cisco which consisted of an alarm-watch, which you could set like an alarm clock, to go off at any hour you wished. They had a little trouble finding a wrist-strap large enough for Cisco's neck, but with the help of a local jeweler that was ac-

complished. For three months now Cisco has been wearing his collar and it is set to go off at ten after four. And no matter where he is, Cisco comes tearing home to the back porch at that time. And does he get his "dish o' tea"--ask Gran'ma!

Mrs. Ann Richardson, of the Hotel Continental, Cambridge, Mass., tells me of her pride and joy, The Manchu Imp, who has travelled with them about fourteen thousand miles back and forth to Buenos Aires, Argentina. Impy is a Siamese as you have probably guessed. So the little family of three set off by train for New Orleans where they took ship for Buenos Aires--(Ann says she would never recommend ship travel for a cat on the South American Line--so called kennels are awful). Impy is very much attracted to men, and after she had spent two days in the "kennel" (in a violent hurricane), one of the Ship Officers took pity on her and had her removed to his cabin where she spent the next sixteen days. When

the Richardsons returned to America, naturally Impy came along, and again Impy was the guest of an Officer of the Ship. She would look out the port-hole and flinch when she saw the sea passing by. She never seemed to have enough of just looking, and never seemed to satisfy herself as to why the world was so wet. Ann says she has never been able to explain to Impy why she no longer gets big plates of raw beef to eat. The cat foods that come in cans leave her cold, and though Ann bought her some liver the other day--three little bitsy pieces--it costs oh so much, and she now has decided Impy will get liver only on her birthday--(I'm betting somebody is going to give in--and it won't be Impy). Five years ago, Impy was given to Mr. Richardson as a birthday present because Ann had always wanted a Siamese cat.

Down in the extreme southern part of Florida lives a family that are devoted to their two pets, a canary bird named Charley-Bill and a red Persian called Capsicum--(meaning red pepper). The house-boy takes care of both these pets and considers himself the owner. One day Capsi came staggering into the patio, fell over on his side, twitched and moaned then went into a coma. Mrs. X. was frightened, she called the local Vet. who admitted he did not know what was the matter. After three or four hours, Capsi was up and frisky as ever, so the family passed it off as probably something that disagreed with him. Two days later the same thing happened again. Jimmie, the house boy came by as Mrs. X. was bending over Capsi--"That 'ol Capsy--done been catin' my bird catnip agin--I told him not to tetch it. Every time he nibble Charlie-Bill's catnip him fall over and go to sleep--I'm jest not goin' to have him trop my bird catnip no more."

Finally Mrs. X. found out what Jimmie was talking about. Of the two pets he like Charlie-Bill much better--he knew that Capsicum loved catnip--so he decided to plant some of the bird seed and see if he could raise some nice green catnip for Charley-Bill--Mrs. X. looked at Jimmie's patch. It was quite a healthy looking weed, some of the plants were four to six feet high and was spread over quite a bit of ground down by a small stream back of the vegetable garden. Capsi followed Jimmie around--and he followed him here almost every morning. You could see where he had nibbled the small tooth-shaped leaves that grew near ground. Jimmie was quite proud of catnip patch. He had planted birdseed, and he liked the looks of this particular weed and decided that it was bird cat-

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Maine's Methuselah

By Mrs. E. H. Perkins

Johnny, who lives with us in Waterville, Maine, is 21 years old. 7 kittens have been adopted through the years to replace him, each trained by him to become a well-behaved member of the household, and each one of them succumbed to distemper, hit and run drivers, and other accidents, until the last one, "Whiskers", now 9 months old, must come through. Johnny, though still with us, can no longer assume training the newcomers. He wants, and deserves, to be "King" without too much labor.

Johnny's mother was a pure-bred orange-eyed Persian with long glossy orange-yellow fur and bright orange eyes, with butterfly markings very evident. She was stolen when she was about 4 years old.

Johnny, father unknown, inherited his mother's beautiful eyes, her markings and her intelligence. His fur, very heavy and glossy, was orange-yellow with a pure white breast.

Johnny's early years were spent as King of a household of five children, a dog, and other cats. He was extremely fond of the various dogs but always seemed happiest when a new kitten came under his tutelage. They were trained and not spared the rod - or paw!

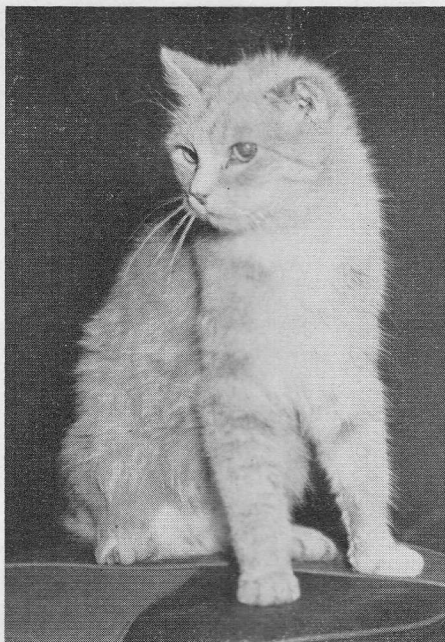
When he was 16 we moved from a city home to a rural area. For a long time he was apparently not as happy here as in the city home, presumably because he had always been a pampered housecat and could not get used to the great out-of-doors. However, he now has become attached to many places on the property which he defends as his alone.

Last year we brought in a small black kitten. We had never had a black cat and when put down for Johnny to take over he eyed it with much disfavor. Before long, however, they were inseparable and when the kitten was run over, his mourning for it was evident for days.

Last Christmas we made our final try. Johnny would probably not go through another winter and Whiskers, as we called him, must learn under him to take over. A reverse situation has taken place. Instead of insisting on a well-ordered plan of discipline, Whiskers has begun to look after Johnny. However, when his play gets too rough, Johnny can still wield a good paw and bowl over Whiskers much to his chagrin.

The years have begun to hang a bit heavy on Johnny, but only within the last few weeks. He still, however, returns occasionally to play and is apparently happy and contented. He sleeps a great deal and although rather deaf now, can see well. Although he can move with lightning speed, his balance is not as good as formerly.

Last fall I found a mouse trapped in a cracker box. I called all the cats - then four - a six months old kitten, a



Johnny — Maine Old-Timer at 21

year old and a 2 year old, besides Johnny. I put the box on the floor and released the mouse. Johnny got there first. I have always wondered if this was deliberate on the part of the other three so as not to hurt Johnny's feelings and destroy his faith in himself. At any rate he caught the mouse!

His appetite is wonderful, but the fussiness of age is with him. He dislikes milk, but likes cream. His favorite food, and the food I fall back on when he shows any loss of appetite, is kidney and next in desire, liver.

Johnny has seen four dogs and many cats come and go. He has ruled them all. Smudge, the present dog, is nine years old and very fond of Johnny. But he has great respect for Johnny's claws!

The only time Johnny has been anything but handsome was last summer when he had several bites he scratched and the doctor shaved him in order to treat them. Friends begged me to "put that awful looking thing" away, he looked so sick. However, his fur came back handsomer, glossier and more beautiful than ever, as the picture indicates. He has had a long and apparently happy life. We probably won't have him another winter - but who knows - we have said just that for at least the last ten. He has been a joy to us all, and a pet to the children and now the grandchildren. Long live the feline King, Johnny.



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MEWS and VIEWS (Continued from Page 16)

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Ruth Lentz of Phoenix, Arizona writes her Kiva's Xami Acoma of Capri presented her with seven silvers sired by Benaire's Xanadu of Capri. Mrs. Howell J. Mueller of San Antonio tops them with her Kiva's Kisa boasting of eight kits sired by Wee Lad of Bonnie Silvers. They report all are doing well.

Mrs. John A. Anderson of Gresham, Oregon, breeder of Siamese, is leaving on a trip to Lawrence, Kansas stopping along the way to visit various catteries, returning home by December 1st when she will welcome her new addition to her cattery, Hollywood's Blu-Print, Blue Point male.

A new C. F. A. Club, West Shore Cat Club has been organized with Miss Vivian Osborn as President, and the members are looking forward to their first show to be held February 2-3 with the ever popular Mrs. C. F. Rotter as All Breed Judge.

The Siamese Cat Club had a large attendance at their last monthly meeting held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Phil Norman. Mr. Norman talked on genetics and all came away with glowing reports on his handling of the subject—even Veterinarians in attendance felt they had been more enlightened after listening to him. This new club is also enthusiastically planning their first show to be held with the West Shore Cat Club show, and will have as their Judge, Mrs. L. Darrell Sample of Anoka, Minnesota.

Now that it is show time again—sewing machines are buzzing making drapes, entry blanks are being pored over—cats EVEN more thoroughly groomed. Let us remember there will be many novice exhibitors and HOW they will appreciate a helping hand from the experienced exhibitor. Good luck to all.

Uncle Sam is working every day so please have him delivering news from all you folks in the WEST.

Ada May Miles.

CAT TAILS

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nip. Mrs. X. now had another angle on Capsi's being sick. She took a sample of the plant into the Health Authorities who took one look and became quite excited—Where—when—and how did she get it—they wanted to know? She explained that her Persian had eaten it and became very sick. She further added that she thought it might be poison, as she had heard that there were weeds that poisoned sheep and cattle. "Madam," one of the gentlemen explained, "this is Indian hemp, the latin name is canabis sativa, it is probably better known as Marihuanna."

(There were so many write-ups about the incident that Mrs. X. has asked me not to use her name). Capsi has no more "Spells"—and the "bird-catnip" was dug up and taken away--

HERE'S HOW!

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it by slipping your left hand down over the muzzle, and with your right hand gently pat the mouth. For some reason, that induces the cat to swallow. Or, stroke the throat lightly. The stubborn little things like to hold the pill in their mouth until you think it is down their neck, and then scoot away and spit it out in a dark corner or under a chair, where you won't notice. A small pill may be concealed in a pellet of meat or fish.

Whenever you take your cat to a veterinarian, observe his methods, and his dexterity and speed. Make as short a job of it as you can, for cats are nervous, and you don't want them piling up resentment of your behaviour.

After administering any kind of treatment, pet the cat, hold him, give him a toy and play with him. Don't feed him any tidbits, however. It is best to give medicine on an empty stomach, and offer no food for at least an hour. The pellets I mentioned are too small to matter. Proper care, diet and exercise will reduce the amount of medication needed, of course.

HERE'S HOW is from Miss Hitchcock's column "Cats and Their Care" which appears every Friday in the New York World-Telegram and Sun.

"James and Macarthur"

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lieve", he said of himself.

The thing we most admire about James and Macarthur, speaking still in a literary way, is the plot structure. What a pleasure to find a climax, the terrible ordeal of Macarthur, occurring just where it would in a well-constructed play. Yet how lively and essential to the final outcome of the story is the so-called falling-off action. It remains so, in fact, up to the actual last sentence of the book. As much cannot be said of many novels being written today.

Who cares if the characters verge at times towards the commedi del arte—they always become individual and yet universal in the nick of time by doing something unexpected, therefore human, therefore, even more so, catlike.

Whether one cares to discuss the novel in a literary way, or from a pure enjoyment angle, however, it is in our opinion a good book. If it were not about cats, if there were not a cat in it, it would still be, in our opinion, a good book. Coming from a cat-lover of long-standing, no higher words of praise seem possible, but we may as well go all out and say the reality, the liveliness, the delicious humor of this book, even if one does not like cats, as long as one is human, will surely captivate one's heart.

A. M.

Celebrate

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Behind The Scenes

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exhibitors spend practically all of two days and evenings in the show room, it is a pleasure to find it arranged for comfort and eye appeal. This, naturally, is the aim of the committee and it is rare nowadays to walk into a show room that does not represent careful planning.

In fact careful planning, plus execution, are the watchwords of those in charge of various departments. Friendly rivalry exists, for each department, whether it be catalogue sales or feeding, advance ticket sales or the miscellaneous sales table, attempts to outdo the other in turning in a creditable piece of work. If friction sometimes exists, and in group work little differences are bound to spring up, tactful handling can prevent too much importance being attached to the incident.

Compiling the catalogue is no small task and in addition to the listing of entries and various other matters, the catalogue contains advertising and the names of persons who have contributed to the prize fund. Contributions are not difficult to handle since one merely has to keep a record of pledges and donations, but advertising is another matter. This is an extensive piece of work requiring not only hours of letter writing, but detailed records concerning copy, payments, space amounts, and use of cuts or mats. All advertising, plus instructions, must be ready for the printer on the deadline date or the club stands to lose considerable. After the show, the business of billing, returning cuts, mailing proof of insertion copies and making a final report are required before one can consider the job completed. Advertising and contributions are usually

handled by one person but often the job is split between two persons in such a way that there is no danger of duplicate soliciting. This method is very satisfactory and does allow each worker more time for personal affairs.

No effort of this type would be complete without mentioning the judges, clerks and stewards. Clerking is usually assumed by exhibitors with a working knowledge of judging routine that they may give the judge efficient assistance. Clerks, however, have nothing whatever to do with the awards; in fact it would be considered presumptuous for a clerk to impose her opinion on the judge. Conversation between judge and clerk may at times be subject to speculation but on the whole exhibitors accept it as necessary to the progress of the classes.

Stewards, like clerks, can be of great assistance to a judge by bringing up class entries as speedily as possible and returning them in the same manner when the judging is finished. Stewarding can prove very tiresome if too few are provided for the show. The hours of walking back and forth across the hall, and especially at times when the hall is crowded, can be sorely trying on limbs and spirits. At some shows it is preferred that owners steward their own cats. The work of both clerks and stewards is very confining so managers try to provide reliefs that one person's time will not completely be given over to duty.

As can be gathered by the above, there is nothing accidental about a cat show. It represents an expenditure of time and effort impossible to calculate. Is it any wonder, then, that those of us "in the know" observe and applaud.



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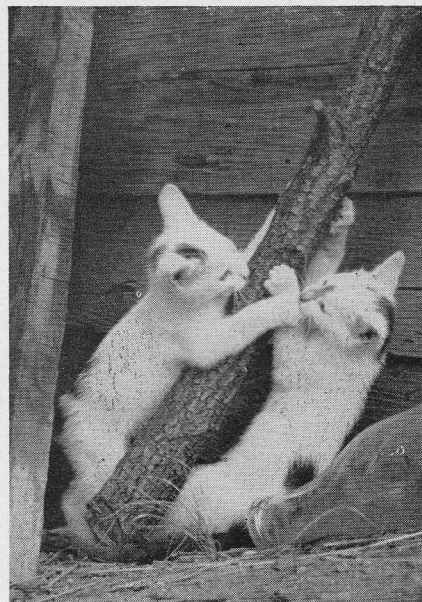
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The definition of news being what it is, we have no choice but to start our column this month with a little item from St. Louis where a policeman found a man, woman and a cat all arguing on a suburban street. The man claimed the cat had bitten him on the leg. That might have happened, the woman said, but what she had seen was the man biting the cat on the leg, perhaps in retaliation!

In New York, it was just the opposite—George Hoover got in a little trouble with the neighbors and the police because of his love for cats—68 of them, all kept in a tiny room in his apartment. Seems that he just couldn't bear to part with any of them, but the police, the SPCA, and the neighbors who couldn't share his enthusiasm finally prevailed and now only a few are left.

In another New York case, Magistrate Charles F. Murphy ruled that three cats in one apartment are enough. Mrs. Ollie Barrington who kept eight unaltered males was told she'd have to dispose of five of them. "They're my whole family," she told the judge, but complaints from the neighbors overruled.

And it was love for cats, too, which caused Mrs. Annella Edmonds, 76-year-old widow of Houston, Texas, to become, unknown to herself, the chief source of spending money for a group of Houston boys. The boys, ranging in age up to 13 years, started their money-making scheme on Hallowe'en, a year ago, when Mrs. Edmonds happened to be out in her yard and saw three of them throwing rocks at a stray cat. She called them over, lectured them about cruelty to animals, and gave them a dollar apiece to treat them kindly in the future. That started it . . . and soon, according to the story in the Houston Chronicle, Mrs. Edmonds' neighbors saw a parade of boys carrying apparently injured cats to her door. Some of the boys would threaten to injure the cats, but most of them told Mrs. Edmonds that the cats were sick or injured, and asked for money to take them to a veterinarian. Estimates as to the amounts of money paid out by the kind-hearted Mrs. Edmonds ranged from \$300.00 to \$3000.00, and in almost

every case, the police say, it went not for the cats, but into the pockets of the boys. Mrs. Edmonds loves cats as much as ever, but she plans to talk to boys about them with words only from now on.

In South Jamaica, New York, it's a dog's love for a cat which got in the news. Electra, a dog which might be partly fox terrier, has refused to eat since Tiger Tom a gray house cat who was her best friend got lost. Mrs. Edith Thistle, their owner, says that Electra whines constantly, and has refused to sleep or to eat anything since Tom has been gone.

Despite Mrs. Charny, cats and birds have been getting along unusually well this month. In Dartmouth, Massachusetts, Cockie, a black cat owned by Milton A. Travers, adopted three baby chickens in addition to her own family, and in Sierra Madre, California, Puff, a spay, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sirtan, hatched out several chicks when the hen who had been sitting on the nest was killed by a dog. She cleans the chicks, watches and nuzzles them as if they were her own. Out in Berrien Springs, Michigan, another cat owned by John Thran is acting as baby-sitter for a nest of pigeons. The cat cuddles the squabs, but doesn't harm them in any way.

Rochester, N. Y., reported a severe epidemic of infectious enteritis this fall, and in Norfolk, Virginia, cats were quarantined for over a month because of an outbreak of rabies. In Washington, D. C., twelve people were afflicted with the newly recognized "cat-scratch" disease. Not fatal, but in typical cases, the glands in the region of the scratch swell, sometimes with pus in them. The name, incidentally, is a misnomer, since the same symptoms occur in some persons when there has been no scratch or no known contact with a cat.

A cat from Rome, Italy, gets in the news through being found with three white babies which look strangely like puppies. Whether they could possibly be her own or were adopted from some dog, no one seems able to tell, but it made a good story for newspapers from Rome to London to New York.

And from Prittlewell, England, comes the story of Peter, a twenty-five-year-old Manx who claims through his owner, Miss Olivia Binfield, that he is the oldest cat in the world. Certainly, he is the oldest Manx, and has the best appetite of any of the oldsters—he eats half a pound of filleted cod each night before turning in. But he does make one concession to old age—his bed is warmed with a cat-size hot water bottle.

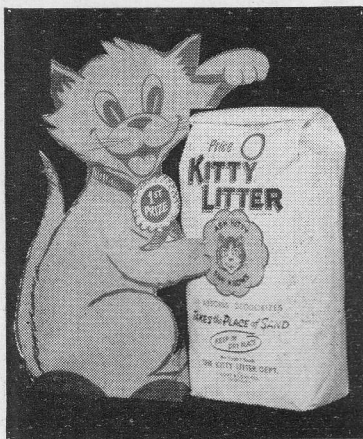
The same things happen to cats in England as happen other places, too. Masons, working on a new building near Picadilly, London, discovered they had stacked up their bricks around a lost puss, and as in America, the firemen had to come and chop it out. At Avlesbury, England, though, a cat owes its life to a dog. It had fallen into a brook and was going down for the third time when a mongrel named Prince jumped in, grabbed it by the scruff of the neck and swam it to shore.

For the benefit of one of our readers who must be either vastly amused or annoyed—it was the office pixie who got to work before the regular staff and answered your inquiry—"How can I make a cat run?" by saying that if your cat doesn't choose to run, you might as well make up your mind to let it walk! The pixie, too, hid your letter so we haven't been able to write you since. If that's the answer you wanted, fine! But if you wanted details on making a cat-run, better write us again—we'll see to it that we get in early that day.

Another bit of news: CATS is moving — just from the twelfth to the eleventh floor of the House Building. The new room is number 1111 for the benefit of any of you who may drop in to see us if your show travels take you through Pittsburgh. And for any of you who may have seen the old office—the new old is bigger, brighter, and has a splendid view of the Monongahela just before it joins the Allegheny to form the Ohio.

Welcome this month to Ada May Miles' Mews and Vic of the West—Next month look for two holiday features: Christmas children's section with special articles and pictures, and "For Kitty for Christmas", a round-up of all the things that might make your pet happier. We hope to reach you by the first.

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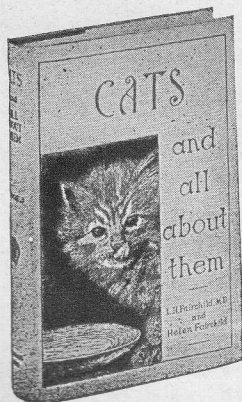
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