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# Cats

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MAGAZINE

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CHRISTMAS

1951 •

Children's  
Christmas  
Section  
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# The Readers Always Write

## GREETINGS FROM DENMARK

Dear "Cats":

We are a great many readers of CATS in Denmark. Will you please bring our greetings to cat lovers all over U.S.A., and tell them about our little cat world over here.

Our club "RACEKATTEN" is co-operating with other Scandinavian clubs and is affiliated with the Governing Council of The Cat Fancy, England, and Federation Internationale Feline d'Europe, France, and besides we are corresponding with the clubs in Belgium, Switzerland and Italy.

At our monthly meetings and tea parties, often together with other Danish clubs, we are "talking cats" and showing moving pictures, etc. We have a great number of breeders of Siamese, and also many beautiful Persians and Russian Blues.

Generally once a year we hold a great international Ch. Show. This year it was the 16th-17th and 18th November in Copenhagen. Judges at this show were Mr. Felix Tomlinson and Mr. Brian Stirling-Webb, England, who will be well-known to the American breeders. Also Mrs. Joan Thompson, England, has been judging our cats.

In connection with this show we arranged a Photographic Competition which was open free of charge to all European Fanciers, and if not being so late we would, of course, have been delighted also to have gotten photos from American fanciers, but we hope to get the pleasure next year, having now stretched out the paws across "the Pond".

Our monthly magazine "RACEKATTEN" is with pleasure open for the opinions of our American friends.

Rindy Gisenhith  
President, Racekatten

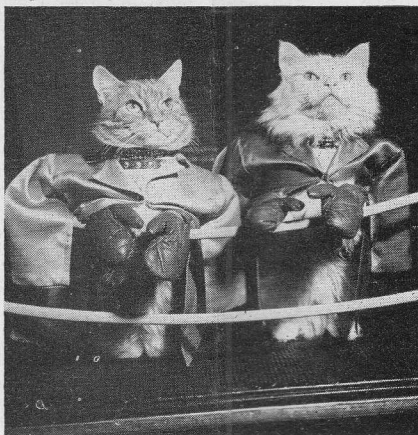
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## NO MORE TRICKS, PLEASE

Dear "Cats":

I am sent by a friend regularly, CATS Magazine from America and I send her English magazines in exchange. Usually I am thrilled with CATS and the pictures in it are perfectly LOVELY: but only today, through some delay in the post, has the August number reached me. I am absolutely horrified and disgusted at the pictures of the "Pugulist Cats" on pages 12 and 13. They are a disgrace to any paper supposed to be for cat lovers. The picture on page 2 also is revolting, of the wretched cat with a hat on and spectacles, looking the essence of misery.

I am a member of our Performing Animals Defence League and I know what I am saying when I state that cats suffer more than any other unfortunate animals when people try to train them. They are essentially wild, and nothing civilization (so called) has ever done has altered this trait. I would fight the cause of any cat that is dressed up, photographed or made to perform. Although a very placid cat in an isolated case may just not mind, the other 99 of the 100 mind so terribly that it is refined cruelty to do these things to them.



UNHAPPY CATS?

I hope you will not publish any further such pictures and so discourage people who could spend their time much better in photographing cats in their happy natural—or semi-natural state, happily at ease in their homes.

Look at your wonderful Mr. Chandoha—I have never seen him degrade himself by stooping to such depths to gain cheap publicity by photographing cats in anything but happy and natural poses. The August Cover picture is a model for any to try and copy. Publish HIS pictures and although he has got some wonderful shots of cats at play, he has never I believe allowed one to be degraded by dressing up to be photographed.

Usually your great admirer,  
(Miss) M. M. Smith  
29 Kingsbury Road.  
London S. 10 England.  
P.S. I very much hope you will publish this letter; your readers can then write and say what they think.

Editor's Note: We are glad to publish your letter, but were satisfied before printing the Boxing Cat story that the cats had not been mistreated. We have found that cats, like humans, have varying personalities. Some others that we know seem to enjoy learning uncatlike behavior and have a real sense of pride in their accomplishment. We agree with you, however, that "tricks" are usually better left untaught as far as cats are concerned.

## PRIME RHYME

Dear "Cats":

Colliers, American, Sat. Eve. Post, are not the papers I like most. Instead I have but one choice—that's, a monthly magazine called CATS. I like its cover page designs; its section Fewlines 'Bout Felines. Its articles are helpful, and, I think its book reviews are grand. Another thing that I like, too, are the stories gay and sad and true. The Fairchilds, Swenson, Bogart, Miles, always interest me. For smiles, Billie B. comes through each time. In fact, each page is always prime! There's but one wish I have, and that's—a Bigger (couldn't be better) CATS!

(Mrs.) Myrtle C. Wright

Schenectady, N. Y.  
Just take it easy, Mrs. Wright. Your Editors are happy quite to thank you for writing and releasing those compliments extreme but pleasing. But they won't affect our aim and that's—to bring you still a better CATS!

# Cats

magazine

WITH WHICH IS COMBINED

ALICE GRAYDON PHILLIPS'

## OUR CATS

PUBLISHER AND EDITOR

RAYMOND D. SMITH

Assistant Editor

ANNE METCALF

4 Smithfield Street Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

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## COVER

CATS' Christmas cover is the work of Wayne Sanford, 939 N. Winnetka, Dallas, Texas. It is the December \$25.00 U. S. Bond winner in the Cat Picture of the Month Contest sponsored by CATS Magazine and the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

STATEMENT OF THE OWNERSHIP, MANAGEMENT, AND CIRCULATION REQUIRED BY THE ACT OF CONGRESS OF AUGUST 24, 1912, AS AMENDED BY THE ACTS OF MARCH 3, 1933, AND JULY 2, 1946 (Title 39, United States Code, Section 233) OF CATS MAGAZINE published monthly at PITTSBURGH, PA. for OCT. 1, 1951.

1. The names and addresses of the publisher, editor, managing editor, and business managers are:

Publisher, Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.  
Editor, Raymond D. Smith, 4 Smithfield Street, Pittsburgh 22, Pa.  
Managing editor, None.  
Business manager, None.

2. The owner is: (If owned by a corporation, its name and address must be stated and also immediately thereunder the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding 1 percent or more of total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual owners must be given. If owned by a partnership or other unincorporated firm, its name and address, as well as that of each individual member, must be given.)  
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5. The average number of copies of each issue of this publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscribers during the 12 months preceding the date shown above was: (This information is required from daily, weekly, semiweekly and weekly newspapers only.)

RAYMOND D. SMITH

Publisher.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 1st day of October, 1951.

(Seal) Bernadette Piekarski, Notary Public.  
My commission expires January 29, 1955.



# The One-Woman A. S. P. C. A.:

By  
Alma Mallory

It has always been a source of interest for us to observe how frequently people seem to drift into occupations, and, occasionally fame.

Take the case of Mrs. Elizabeth Kleinhample of Pittsburgh, for example. We suppose there are many men and women in many cities who enjoy fame as the local "one-person A. S. P. C. A.," but certainly on Pittsburgh's North Side, Mrs. Kleinhample has earned that title.

Mrs. Kleinhample's story really goes back to the time when as a small child she brought home every beraggled stray she came across. Her mother used to protest, but evidently her words did little to break the habit, for Mrs. Kleinhample's household to this day is in a constant state of flux due to the arrival and departure of strays.

CATS Magazine has visited the Kleinhamples at 807 Madison Avenue on at least two occasions. At both times, the kind owner of this adoption home has had to stop for several minutes in order to recall how many boarders she had at the latest meal. Seemed as though the count had just changed,—a dog had found a home, so had a Tabby kitten, there was a cat at the vets, on the other hand, she had just found a sister to the tabby and her lovely black and white cat had given birth to three beautiful white, male kittens. If you look closely, you will see the innocent look these scamps put on their faces for CATS Magazine's second visit.

As far as we have been able to ascertain by our own count, however, there have always been a minimum of three dogs and ten cats in residence at the Kleinhamples. The number is not likely to diminish either, because Mrs. Kleinhample's fame has long ago passed the

Mrs. Elizabeth  
Kleinhample  
at home  
with a few  
of her  
current  
refugees and  
permanent  
guests



next-door-neighbor stage through her work with the Animal Rescue League, her subsequent appearance on radio shows and her write-up a few months ago in Pittsburgh's only morning newspaper, the Post-Gazette.

All these factors, plus, of course, word-of-mouth advertising have established Mrs. Kleinhample as the likely person to turn to when, out for a day's shopping you brush against a dirty, starving kitten which you can't take home because your husband hates cats. This brings us to the subject of Mr. Kleinhample, and what kind of person he must be to have a household in which little strangers appear weekly if not daily. Fortunately, he is a genial, easy-going man, in the printing business for the last 45 years, who looks upon his wife's vocation with tolerance if not enthusiasm. There is a possibility that he, too, is mercifully spared the latest count of mouths to be fed, for on our second visit, he was not aware of the tabby kitten which had arrived a couple days before. When he walked in, Mrs. Kleinhample hid it under a coat. But Kitty in an uncooperative mood scampered out, whereupon Mrs. Kleinhample exclaimed "Oh, look what CATS Magazine brought me!" Because the kitten has since found a home, we feel safe in relating this anecdote, besides, we have a feeling that Mr. Kleinhample eyed the story with suspicion all the time.

Mrs. Kleinhample, besides feeding her permanent guests, numbering at least ten or twelve, and fattening up strays for adoption, manages to give all animals such special attention as trips to the vets for inoculation, operations or special diets as required.

Because of the individual care they receive, her pets all have strongly-developed personalities. There is one cat which will put his arms around Mrs. Kleinhample's neck but will spit at every-

one else. There is a deaf-mute dog that responds eagerly with tail-wagging to petting. There is Bobby, a red manx, who took a ribbon at the Western Pennsylvania Cat Club Show last February. Our own particular favorite is Albert, a gigantic black and white Neuter, the son of Skinny Gal who is still in residence. No one could be prouder of a mink than Albert is of his beautifully-marked black and white coat which he keeps spotless.

At times, Mrs. Kleinhample has had as many as 20 dogs and 15 cats at once in her not overly-large house. She estimates that since the fall of 1949, she has found homes for a minimum of 200 cats. When you realize this means an average of one home found every three and one-half days, you appreciate fully that Mrs. Kleinhample has not been idle.

Her work cannot be measured alone in time and money, however, for it seems to us that one of the hardest parts of it is taking starved, homeless, half-dead animals, nursing them back to lively health, becoming attached to them, then being forced for want of space to get rid of them.

We'd like to thank the Kleinhamples publicly for their difficult, mostly unrewarded work, and express the wish their example will inspire others, so far as they are able, to accept some share of similar responsibility, no matter how small. As for the rest of the private "A. S. P. C. A." organizations being run in other homes throughout the land, some known to us, some unknown, perhaps they will derive comfort from knowing that there are others, too, who worry and work to see that four-footed creatures do not run the streets, abused and starved, until, slunk in a corner, they wait for death as their only deliverance.



Three of the newest Kleinhample kittens



## A Suggestion For Miss Charny

Apparently, all that Miss Gertrude Charny's defeat in California has done is to give her added steam for the battle against cats. The Salem (Ohio) News, the Memphis Commercial Appeal, The Cincinnati Inquirer, and The Little Rock (Ark.) Papers are merely a few which were deluged during National Cat Week with letters from Miss Charny. Previously, similar letters had been published in the Erie (Pa.) Times and in the Pittsburgh Press.

We thank our many readers who have been on the alert and sent us these letters and newspaper articles which resulted from them.

What Miss Charny did was to send her misleading statements to these various papers during National Cat Week, evidently thinking that would be a good time to capitalize on the publicity of a better sort which cats at that time were getting. Some of the papers merely reprinted the Charny letter without comment. Others devoted special columns, some agreeing, some disagreeing with the propaganda.

As we see it, the campaign of the Friends of the Birds, Inc., is not to be sneezed at (though at times it is difficult not to laugh at it), because Miss Charny has now made it clear that she has not given up, and that she will not give up while she still has breath in her body. Furthermore, funds are coming for her campaign from some source, which if not inexhaustible, still seem to be adequate.

As for our part, if Miss Charny wishes to keep up with her campaign, after all, it's a free country. She certainly is free to try to prove her point, and if she is right, may she succeed! But

it is hard to believe, as she has stated, that she is conducting such a campaign without hating cats. She is merely, she says, against **vagrant cats**, which, according to her, cost each of us \$5000.00 a year, by eating birds who would otherwise eat insects who would otherwise eat crops, etc. (Our Miss Fay Fenwick interrupts to say that she wonders what kind of educated birds Miss Charny is talking about. The ones around her home, Miss Fenwick tells us, seem to eat the helpful earthworms and ladybugs, but she's never seen a bird touch a single one of the Japanese beetles which are by far the most damaging insects in her area.)

To return to Miss Charny, it doesn't seem likely to us that she would send off her barrage of words during National Cat Week if she were only concerned about birds, or the effect of vagrant cats upon them. If she is, why doesn't she start her own National Bird Week? During that time, she could distribute booklets on the proper care of birds, their feeding, etc. She could gather funds for sanctuaries or feeding stations, safe from cats, man, and dogs, and abounding, perhaps, in harmful insects.

Yes, if she were interested in the welfare of birds rather than the injury of cats she could be doing this all the time.

However, Miss Charny, if you do decide to have a National Bird Week, we promise not to counter at that time with letters to very major paper in the country telling tales of the wanton damage and destruction birds do each year—vagrant birds, that is—to all of us cat lovers.

A. M.

### Announcing:

## 1952 CAT PICTURE OF THE MONTH AND CAT PICTURE OF THE YEAR CONTEST

CATS Magazine and the American Crabmeat Company (makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food) are happy to announce the 1952 Cat Picture of the Month and Cat Picture of the Year Contest effective December 1, 1951 to November 30, 1952.

The aim of the contest is to continue to encourage the taking of photographs of cats and to use them to secure widespread favorable publicity for cats. Prizes are a \$25.00 U.S. Bond for each monthly winner, and a \$100.00 Bond for the 1952 Picture of the Year.

The 1951 Cat Picture contest uncovered thousands of splendid cat photographs, some of which were contest winners, and others which were used in the spectacular "Cat-O-Graphs" collection which has now been made available to the public. Plans are in preparation for making even more extensive use of the outstanding photos entered in the 1952 contest.

Contest rules will be the same as those for 1951. Any picture entered will be eligible for Picture of the Month as well

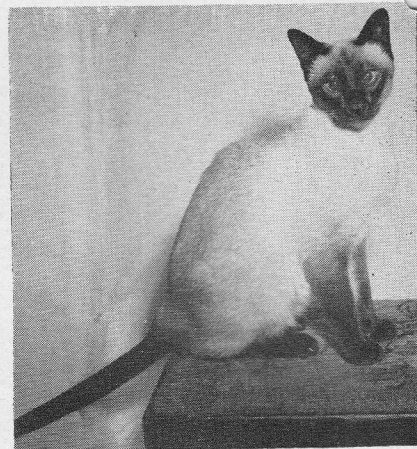
as for Picture of the Year. In the final Picture of the Year judging, every photograph entered in the contest will be reconsidered for the grand award. Judging will be based primarily on the human interest appeal of the entries.

Any previously unpublished photograph taken by the contestant is eligible. Pictures must be black and whites (not color pictures) and must be not less than 5" by 7" nor more than 9" by 12".

Photos should be sent to "Cat Picture Contest, Box 403, Boston 2, Massachusetts, and further contest information if desired may be secured from there. Photos are not returnable and become the property of the American Crabmeat Company.

This is your contest—promoted to encourage the readers of CATS Magazine and other cat lovers to take interesting pictures of their pets both for their own satisfaction, and for the benefit of all cats.

Get an early start for 1952 — Send your pictures in today!



Gr. Ch. Newton's Jay Tee

All lovers of fine cats will share in the loss of Mrs. Arthur C. Cobb's Grand Champion Newton's Jay Tee who died as the result of an operation on October 8, 1951.

Jay Tee was born Dec. 1, 1941. She was the first Seal Point Siamese to earn a Grand Championship, and had a tremendous show record. Unusual for a Siamese, she made her most spectacular wins in her eighth year when at the Empire Show in New York, December 8 and 9, 1949, she was named by Sterling Webb, judge, Best Cat in the Siamese Specialty, and in the All-Breed was Best Siamese, Best Female, and Best Champion.

Jay Tee was bred by Mrs. Cobb from Ch. Oriental Naki Poo of Newton (Imp.) ex Ch. Wivenhoe Tarn of Newton (Imp.)

### COUNCIL OAK CAT CLUB

South Bend, Ind.—Oct. 6 & 7, 1951 ACA rules:

Best Cat—Ridgewood's Suite DeDanse. G.E. white Fem., owned by Mrs. Evelyn Beck.

Best Opp.—Dbl. Ch. Oaklawn's Constellation. Blue Male, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmer.

Best Novice—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Gorgeous George. Black male, owned by Mrs. M. E. Thorne.

Best Opp. Novice—Amon Ra's Little Fawn. S.P. Siamese Fem., owned by Miss Lillian Magnier.

Best Kitten—Favors Maxim of Beverly-Seranno, silver male kitten, owned by Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best Kitten Opp.—Sambarina, S.P. Siamese Fem. Kitten, owned by Mrs. LaVerne P. Chapman.

Best Champ.—Ch. Dixiland's First Lady of Pets Beautiful. G.E. White Fem., owned by Mrs. H. Kaye Mackiewicz.

Best Champ. Opp.—Dbl. Ch. Oaklawn's Constellation, blue male, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Trimmer.

Best Siamese—Shawnee's Image O'Monkey. S.P. Siamese Male, owned by Miss Lillian Magnier.

Best Domestic Shorthair—Miss Frost, G.E. White Fem., owned by Mr. Ronald A. Koenig.

Judge: Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker, Indianapolis, Ind.

Submitted by  
Mrs. Robert Brown

We have all read how Victor Hugo's cat, gravely leaving his ottoman to receive the guests as they arrived, recalled the old saying, "In a learned house, even the cat is learned." And we find Cardinal Mastai's smile was so indulgent, his ideas so innovating, that his visitors remarked, "In Mastai's house, even the cat is liberal."

I. M. M.

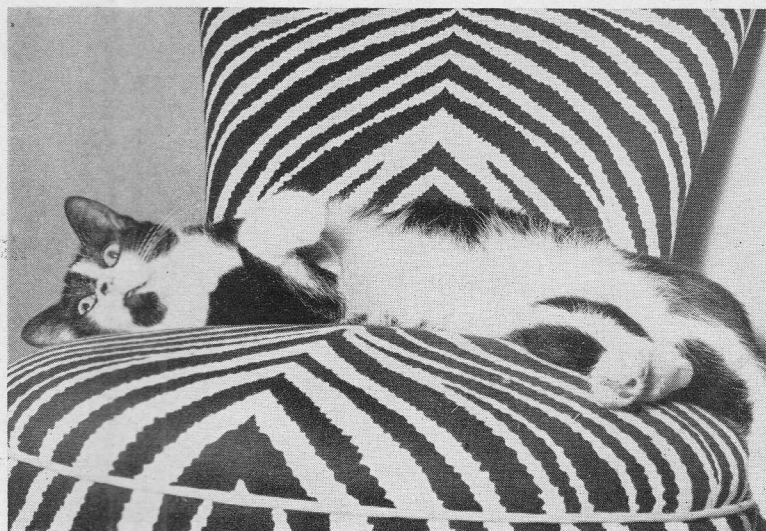


# Feature Your Feline

Making the Most of Your  
Cat as an Adjunct to Your Home

by

Dorothea DeMeritte Dunlea



Choose Your Chair to Match Your Cat as Tamara Andreeva has done in this Photo, says Miss Dunlea.

The canary has a little home of her own. True it may be just a gilded cage. And the goldfishes have smart abodes too—glass being such a popular building material today. That is what started us thinking about the cat.

If the canary and the goldfish are given such a good showing and shelter, why not let the cat have a share in the decorative scheme of the house? Yes—we are strong for featuring the feline from the artistic angle. Of course, we will not overlook the practical side. All good pets deserve comfortable room and board, but most of us understand that.

First from the decorative viewpoint, we ask you—what makes a prettier picture than a white Persian pussy asleep on a black velvet cushion? That very eye-catching set-up is to be seen in the home of one of our friends. She has made a round cushion of rich black velvet, which is exclusively the cat's cushion. True—it takes daily brushing to keep the shirred velvet border looking nice. But as a true lover of effective contrast, she puts the cushion in front of a sunny window and the cat completes the picture!

We are not advocating the making of black velvet cushions for white cats. But you can get the idea and work out your own "pet scheme".

In short, making pets ornamental as well as useful (for companions, playmates or mousers) is quite possible. And is it any more frivolous to plan a good setting or attractive furnishings to feature your feline, than it is to have an imitation cuckoo tell time—or penguins hold book ends?

When you stop to study the matter, don't cats around the house, give distinction. With some cats, we may play up a "homey atmosphere". Others—like the Siamese, may suggest luxury or emphasize the dignity of certain surroundings.

Kittens often provide that amusing touch, that adds lightheartedness to a scene.

For example—we suggest that a basket made of straw, with either a hood or a

handle, looks very cosy on the hearth. Especially cosy, when a contended cat or a cute little kitten is snuggled therein. From the artistic side, we consider the pillow or pad in the basket, of prime importance. We would never think of asking a yellow haired cat, to lie down on a bright red pillow! Bright green or brown, or blue or green and brown plaid would make a far more pleasing setting, what say you?

Red pillows, we think, are made for black cats. Take a bright kitten, all shiny black, and set him or her in a basket, on a red pillow and you have something that looks decidedly smart. Smoky gray cats would look equally nice on a red cushion, or a crimson one. And dull blue or rose would set off the silvery sheen in the silky coat of any beautiful Blue cat.

Of course, in fixing up any sort of pussy-pillow, we should have in mind the color scheme of the room where our pet lounges. If early American or farmhouse Colonial atmosphere is played up, jolly red, green, orange and home-spun effects fit in well. If light colors emphasizing the modern note in furnishings are stressed, harmonizing tones would be used for pads or rugs for pets. Light colors are not practical however, unless the materials are washable.

From the common sense angle, a special basket or pad, a throw or a rug does save lots of work and worry about your pet spoiling your "good things". Cats often enjoy a special rug and this can be attractive as well as comfortable and cleanable. It may be of neutral tone, or may match the rugs or carpeting used in a room, and it should be small enough to be easily shaken or swept as needed.

Sometimes it is a little difficult, however, to keep cats in their place! They do like to climb up on the best upholstery, be it brocade, rayon or cotton. But if a cat is provided with a place she really likes, she will usually take most of her naps "on the spot". A friend who has a big yellow Persian pussy cat has solved the problem both practically and

prettily. Her cat is trained to occupy one small chair in the living room. The chair is nice and soft. But—it is carefully protected with a chintz slip-cover. The pattern echoes the color scheme of the room, yet is equally "becoming" to the cat. And of course, the cover can be slipped off easily and washed.

Another problem this pet owner has solved is the matter of keeping the carpets and unholstered furniture free from plain and fancy claw-work. A special scratching post is merely a well balanced pedestal of wood, about two feet high, padded over with heavy carpeting. Hidden behind her own chair, the cat has been trained to sharpen its claws here.

As to other housing problem for Fluffy, where the cat sleeps at night depends much on the cat, how it has been trained and on the climate in which it lives. A thick-furred cat may suffer if confined in too close quarters, too warmly walled in. While a tiny kitten will love a cuddly shelter with very snug roof and walls.

From our own experience with cats, we know they appreciate plenty of privacy and a sense of seclusion. Even the entrance to a little house, built for the cat, is much more likely to be inviting to kitty, if the entrance is concealed on the side or back. By placing any box or basket so it really has a "private entrance", you may be sure the cat will be pleased. And a very small door, just her own size and no bigger, will be her preference.

Whatever you plan for your puss, you can, with only a little care and forethought, give it a place in the decorative scheme of any room which will add extra distinction to your home. And when it's something you're deciding on for yourself—the design of a chair, the location of a table, the color of curtains, or anything else, you'll get the most out of all of them when you keep kitty in mind.

Your home won't be as beautiful as it can be until you've taken full advantage of the attractiveness of your cat. To do it—Feature Your Feline!





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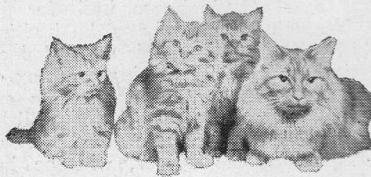
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Babe, owned by Mrs. Mary Roberts of Rochester, New York, is the recipient of the fourth Heroic Cat Medal awarded by Cats Magazine in 1951. By using her cat-sense, she managed to convey to Mrs. Roberts knowledge of a threatened calamity and saved many people from possible death and injury.

On October 2nd Mrs. Roberts was working at her usual job in the restaurant of her brother at 12 Water Street N in Rochester when, as she tells it, "Babe came up from the basement and began acting up."

"She was jumping around and meowing like the dickens and making a nuisance of herself," Mrs. Roberts told the local newsmen, "So I gave her a spank, but she kept it up and headed back toward the basement. I decided maybe I'd better follow her."

It was lucky, indeed, for Mrs. Roberts and for the patrons of the restaurant that she did, for she found the basement filling with gas ("You could hear it sizzling out" is how she describes it), and succeeded in turning off the pilot light on the hot water heater in the cellar only minutes, perhaps, before the concentration of gas would have been strong enough to have caused a shattering explosion.

Mrs. Roberts quickly opened doors and windows, and the leak was repaired by the Gas Company crew without further incident.

While it was Mrs. Roberts final measure which averted the disaster, she gives the full credit to Babe whose warning and actions clearly show a pattern of thought far beyond what anyone could normally expect of any animal under the circumstances. There is no doubt but that Babe sensed the danger and realized that she needed Mrs. Roberts help to avert it.

For her resourcefulness and intelligence which may have saved many human lives, CATS is proud to award its Heroic Cat Medal to Babe.



## BOBBY - By Virginia G. Wilbor

We still don't know whether or not we can save him, this little Siamese of ours, to whom, until eight weeks ago, when the accident occurred, life was the glorious thing it is meant to be. But that is getting ahead of the story.

It was Christmas 1948, and with our Spaniel, Pete, and our alley cat Darius (whose pop was alleged to be a Persian), we felt we were quite as reasonably supplied with pets as we had any desire to be. Then one of the youngsters arrived bearing a hat box gaily tied with a huge red ribbon, and from inside this box someone was protesting vehemently the indignity to which he was being subjected. The box was deposited on the kitchen floor, the cover removed, and out stepped quite the cutest thing ever to emerge from a hat box. Mostly white, with faint smudges of brown giving promise of the beauty which was to develop, he stood there, all six weeks of him, at his ease, and (in his own estimation) in complete command of the situation.

My heart sank—here it was but the beginning of winter, the worst time to take a young pet. Darius was just getting over a sick spell, and naturally, neither he nor Pete took kindly to the idea of the newcomer. "Dare" was openly hostile. Pete, apparently laboring under the impression that this newcomer would vanish as inexplicably as he had arrived, bore up for a few hours, then, when evening came with no relief, he broke down and let us know what he thought of people who would allow such things to happen. And the little Nabob snuggled in our laps that Christmas night, impervious to all the tensions around him. Although we did not then realize it, he'd already laid claim to a very special corner of our hearts.

The next month was hectic—but fun! The older animals were slow in accepting him, therefore, he could never be left alone with them, and he was so brimming over with the joy of living, that to be where he was, was an amusing, but strenuous, experience. A small object laid down for a moment vanished with, if not the speed of light, at least sufficient speed to be disconcerting to mere humans. Curtains were but stepping stones to window tops, and cut flowers were to be enthusiastically admired at the expense of the vase.

Slowly but surely, though, he was growing up. The antics became somewhat less strenuous, and his physical beauty fulfilled the promises given.

Then, one night last summer, when we went to call him, we discovered he was injured—the thigh bone broken in his right hind leg.

The less drastic things were done first in an effort to bring about healing without too great danger of infection, but somehow things went wrong. It was a clean break, we were told, and confinement in a small cage at the animal hospital, followed by house confinement at home should do the trick.

Everything seemed to be going well for the first few weeks, and then, it was

discovered that the callous which had formed around the break had given way. There was internal bleeding, and Bobbie had a fever of 104°. Back in the hospital the fever was gradually brought down to normal, and this time the leg was splinted.

Again we awaited results; three and a half weeks later a phone call from the veterinarian told us that this, too, had failed. Later, an x-ray showed the reason to be that a bit of muscle had overlapped the bone.

There was just one thing to do—to pin the bone in place with metal screws through the flesh, and this our veterinarian had, until then, been loath to do, stressing the danger of infection. However, on Columbus Day the leg was pinned, and, two days later, we saw him for just a moment, the "pin" looking tremendous in that delicate little body of his. Again we are awaiting healing, and, with healing, the removal of the pin.

We are told he will limp. But, oh, Bobbie, may you soon be well and home again, and may the limp be but a thing of the body, while that gallant little spirit of yours goes on unmaimed and unafraid.

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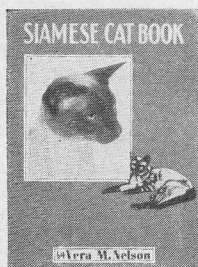
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## CAT BOOKS IN REVIEW

\* Siamese Cat Book, by Vera M. Nelson (All-Pets Magazine). A very charming little volume entitled "Siamese Cat Book" by Vera M. Nelson has just been received (and read) with the request from Mr. Smith that I review it for Cats Magazine.

The book is written in a delightfully readable style and covers a great many subjects related to the Siamese, from the Origin of the Siamese Cat (facts and fables) to Showing in Modern Cat Shows. It answers questions that the novice always has to ask as well as containing personal observations that "old time breeders" will find interesting, even if once in a while controversial. It is evident from the first chapter that Mrs. Nelson loves Siamese devotedly although she states clearly their faults as well as their many charms. I liked especially the chapter on "Buying a Kitten—and what to look for". It would be so nice for both buyer and seller of kittens if the buyer had read this before making any purchase, but it is almost 100% true that a cat book is bought after the kitten is obtained. I would suggest this book as a Christmas gift to anyone you know who has a yen for a Siamese, but hasn't as yet gotten around to buying one. The book is published by All-Pets Magazine, Fond Du Lac, Wisc. and sells for \$2.00.

This volume is printed on slick paper with easily read type and has clever sketches of Siamese kits in characteristic poses heading each chapter. It also contains many excellent pictures of Siamese Show Cats. Most of these are either English importations or cats bred East of the Mississippi River. I know many Western Breeders will be disappointed that they had no opportunity to display pictures of some of their outstanding show specimens. I can say this without personal rancor as I have long since stopped raising cats for show and sale. Of course, we shall always have Siamese as pets because everything Mrs. Nelson has to say about their charm is true and home would not be home without one or two or three about.

I do not always see eye to eye with Mrs. Nelson in the matter of Medications and treatment of disease in Cats, but it is difficult for anyone to keep up with the latest Medical developments and she very wisely advises the cat owner to make full use of the Veterinarian's services.

All in all this book is GOOD and should be in the library of every Siamese lover whether Novice owner, Breeder or just plain Window Wisher!

—Helen G. Fairchild

### The Siamese Cat Society of America, Inc.

SILAS H. ANDREWS, President  
For Information Write:  
Mrs. Max Fiedler, Secretary-Treasurer  
R. 2, North Orange Street  
MEDIA, PENNSYLVANIA

The Book of Kittens, edited by Brant House with a foreword by Hettie Gray Baker. A. A. Wyn, Inc., New York (\$2).

Phidias, the great Athenian sculptor, polished his marble with all the skill and mastery known to man. Imbued with the spirit of the ancient gods, he stopped at nothing less than perfection in the execution of his statues. Perfection, that is, as to proportion, lines, curves, symmetry. And yet, when his great masterpiece of Zeus was completed one can well imagine that Phidias was very humble and dissatisfied. Well might he have thrown down his tools and despairingly have cried, "Speak, breathe, move . . . move . . . but an infinitesimal bit. Open those eyes! Move, move, for me! See, I have given you everything . . . !"

But his statues moved not. They remained rigid, fixed, cold, unmoving. And Phidias because of his skill and his sensitivity must have suffered keenly.

Take kittens now, such as are portrayed in the Book of Kittens, and here as simple as adding one and one you will find the softness, the suppleness, the flexibility, the unconscious grace and warmth that Phidias could never hope to capture. We turned the pages first to read the captions . . . apt, understanding and to the point. What else could have been said when the jam was upset; the warning to the Irish wolfhound; the "mother and children" group; the leap from the chair-precipice; the note of half-expectancy, half-disappointment at the Show, each caption fits the particular picture.

And now we turn the pages again to look at the kittens themselves. Superb professional and highly skilled amateur photography is represented. We find every mood or mind of which a kitten is capable and, unconsciously, they are capable of many such. Here are keenness, braveness, intelligence, affection or sheer abandon. Vivid, animated, spirited—we can truthfully say that is a book of enchanting pictures.

As Hettie Gray Baker sums up the matter in her Foreword, "The book explains why 'kit' and 'kitten' have become a part of the vocabulary of sweet-hearts." You see, everybody, sooner or later, loves them.

F. W. M.

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# CATS and KIDDIES

By Rita Swenson

It is not entirely surprising that when the joyous holiday season approaches, thoughts of gift-loving fill the air. High on the list of those who are to receive our gaily wrapped packages on Christmas morning are the children, the little fellows whose bubbling spirits and wonder-filled eyes permit us to enjoy the glorious Day to its fullest extent.

Sometimes a parent's choice for that very special youngster falls upon a kitten. Surely not even the charlatans of old would conjure up a more satisfying expression of love or a more enduring remembrance—in the words of Alexandra Dumas, "truly an aristocrat in type".

The gift of a kitten is a gift without parallel and for an only child, or a shut-in obliged to spend long hours with inanimate toys for playmates, the kitten truly becomes the "little brother or sister". St. Francis of Assisi championed so many hundreds of years ago. The daily association of child and pet, the companionship, the sharing, bring about a softening of heart which ultimately plays a strong part in the formation of character.

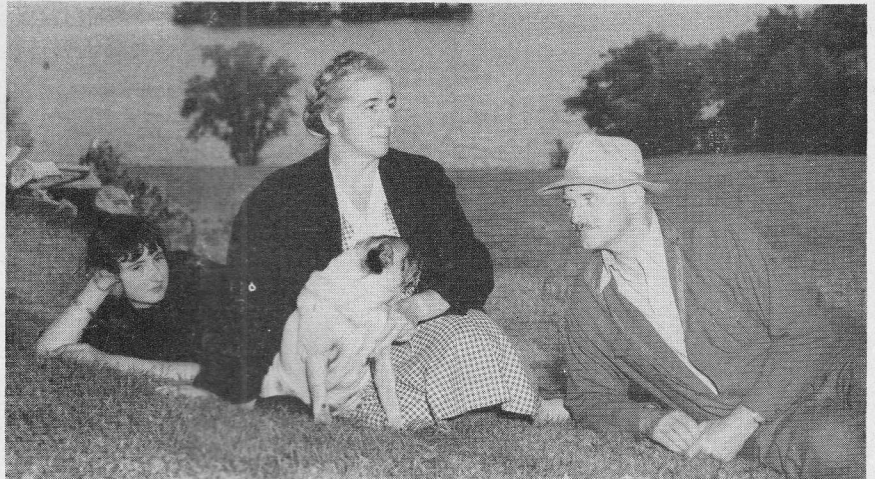
As far back as I can remember, cats have been a part of my life. In spite of the fact that ours was a large family, we saw a never-ending stream of assorted colored cats as pets. Ours were definitely not pedigreed animals, but the lowest born, which invariably arrived at our door flea-infested and skinny, but possessing remarkably loud purrs and an inexhaustible capacity for affection. We loved them all, and if some did not reach our home exactly by accident, (how well I recall the number of bedraggled kittens I encouraged) there was never any question of the reception they would get. My mother's compassion for animals was such that there was always room for one more.

Though most children would enjoy a kitten or young cat for a pet, it must be understood that their daily play should be supervised. Children are not born knowing how to hold or care for a pet so it falls upon the shoulders of the parent to provide proper guidance. Parents who feel they would like to buy a kitten simply to amuse Johnny, or keep him "occupied" or "out of the way", should forget the idea. A kitten would surely lead a dog's life in an atmosphere where indifference was ruler.

Naturally we do not recommend kittens as pets for very small children. Until a child has reached the age where he can understand that a kitten is a flesh and blood creature whose needs must be supplied and body respected, he should not be permitted a pet of this type. During the very tender years the ratty bear, doll, or imitation cat made of rabbit fur are more suitable.

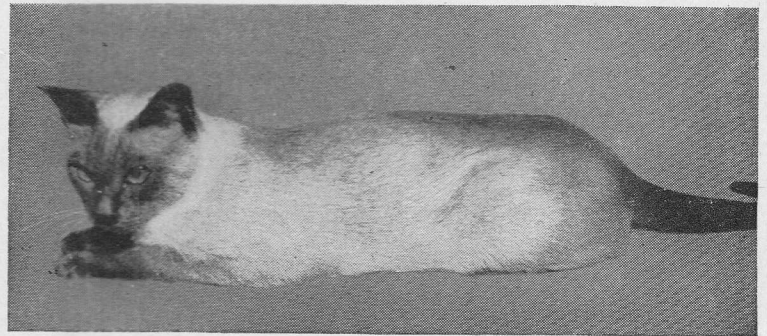
Sometimes breeders are reluctant to sell kittens to homes where there are children. This reluctance is based presumably, upon a fear that children are inconsiderate and by selling only to

(Continued on page 25)



Miss Elizabeth Coatsworth, whose beautifully lyric cat poetry has never been surpassed, is shown here with Marco Polo, a pug dog now dead, her husband, Mr. Henry Benton, and their elder daughter Meg. Fewlines 'Bout Felines is very happy to be able to print verses from Miss Coatsworth's NIGHT AND THE CAT, a fine collection of her poetry illustrated captivantly by Foujita. We also feel indeed privileged to have the honor next month of presenting the first of four hitherto unpublished poems of Miss Coatsworth.

\*Champion Suan Fa-Hing, five year old mother of Champion Suan Katischa, All-Eastern Foreign Short Hair for 1949. Owned by Mrs. Claire O'Bryon, eminent breeder, who credits PERVINAL with helping to keep her cats in constant good health and to meet the exacting requirements of competitive showing.



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# FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

Collected by ANNE METCALF

## CONSIDER THE CAT

By Adin Ballou (1803-1890)

Many a cat is a skillful mouser,  
Many a cat is a household god;  
Cats are clever at teasing Towser,  
Cats make musical sounds when they nod.  
Cats have kittens—that's even better,  
For kittens are cunning, and oh, such fun!  
I knew a cat who, when they let her,  
Totalled as mother to twenty-one.

Cats are loving, and cats are grateful;  
Cats have eyes that shine in the dark.  
Squirrels, I know, think cats are hateful,  
If they choose to walk in the park.  
Cats are awfully keen to listen;  
Cats have tails which they seldom wag.  
Topaz eyes are the best to glisten;  
String is safest kept in a bag.

Really, I think that all the glory  
Cats are entitled to, can't be told.  
I could go on with so long a story  
That I'd be singing when I was old—  
Old and gray, with a cat by the fire;  
Gray and old, with a cat on my knee;  
Purring hearts that would never tire—  
Just tea for one, please, and milk for three!

Contributed by Ida M. Mellen

## MY KITTY

By Edna Wells

My kitty rates us all aright,  
He has no biased mind.  
He is not lured by mere pretense,  
He knows those who are kind.

Wise cat, to all who love him  
His gratitude he shows,  
But to cold-hearted persons  
He never—never goes.

He is not fooled by feigning,  
His values are correct.  
How oft we hide from human eyes  
What kitty can detect!

## PUSSY'S CLOTHES

By Dorothy A. Baldwin

I think that pussy cats were made  
In shivery wintry weather,  
Because they're dressed in warmest fur,  
All snugly put together.

For if they had begun in June,  
Or maybe in July,  
Their coats would surely have been made  
To button or to tie;

And then when days were very warm  
They'd just undo the lacings,  
And let the breezes frisk about  
Between them and the facings.

Contributed by Mrs. G. A. Hoffman

## ON A NIGHT OF SNOW

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

*Cat, if you go outdoors, you must walk in the snow.  
You will come back with little white shoes on your feet,  
little white shoes of snow that have heels of sleet.  
Stay by the fire, my Cat. Lie still, do not go.  
See how the flames are leaping and hissing low,  
I will bring you a saucer of milk like a marguerite,  
so white and smooth, so spherical and so sweet—  
stay with me, Cat. Outdoors the wild winds blow.*

*Outdoors the wild winds blow, Mistress, and dark is the night,  
strange voices cry in the trees, intoning strange lore,  
and more than cats move, lit by our eyes' green light.  
on silent feet where the meadow grasses hang hoar—  
Mistress, there are portents abroad of magic and might,  
and things that are yet to be done. Open the door!*

From NIGHT AND THE CAT, copyrighted 1950 by the Macmillan Company, reprinted with permission

"Heaven is over-crowded with kittens who rushed out of doors without first stopping and receiving a little."

Jennie Baldron, a cat who should know, from Paul Gallico's THE ABANDONED, reprinted with permission of Alfred A. Knopf, Publishers

The spirit of a cat longing for a certain place reaches far beyond its body, skipping the miles, and alights there long before the persevering feet.

From JAMES AND MACARTHUR, by Jenny Laird, published by Longmans, Green and Co., reprinted by permission

## THE FREEBOOTER

By Dr. Erasmus Darwin (1731-1802)

(Grandfather of Charles Darwin)

Cats I scorn who sleek and fat,  
Shiver at a Norway rat.  
Rough and hardy, bold and free,  
Be the cat that's made for me;  
He whose nervous paw can take  
My lady's lapdog by the neck;  
With furious hiss attack the hen,  
And snatch a chicken from the pen.

Contributed by Connie Kohlman

## THE NIGHT

By Jeanette De Leon

*A great black cat . . . the night,  
Creeps over desert, lake and hill,  
Crawls over every mountain top  
Then brooding lies  
Its belly pressed to earth;  
It sleeps,  
The crescent moon  
One of its alert and slitted eyes.*

Contributed by Guy Bogart

I sing with pleasant caterwaul  
A Merry Christmas to you all!

From an 1896 Christmas card,  
Contributed by Ralph Mangold

## NO MATTER

By Mildred Ruth Ricci

No matter how old a star may be  
It is always full of twinkles.  
No matter how young a prune may be  
It is always full of wrinkles.  
No matter how long you've owned a cat  
You don't . . . though he may act dutiful.  
No matter how ugly that cat may be  
If yours, that's right, he's beautiful.

## POEM

By Helen Van Zele

My little Cat is hunting  
out behind the house,  
I can hear her softly calling,  
"Comona, my mouse."

## TO A KITTEN

By Martha Haskell Clark

Little yellow flame of fur,  
Cushion-curved and loud a-purr,  
Boasting neither use or worth,  
Tiny cumberer of earth;  
Why, across this winter night,  
Should my hearthstone blaze more bright;  
And my lamplight warmer glow  
Out upon a world of snow,  
Till my fireside dreams are blent  
Soft with peace and all content  
Just for one small flame of fur  
Cushion-curved and loud a-purr

Contributed by Guy Bogart

Send in your favorite lines about felines, naming author. If lines are original, so state.

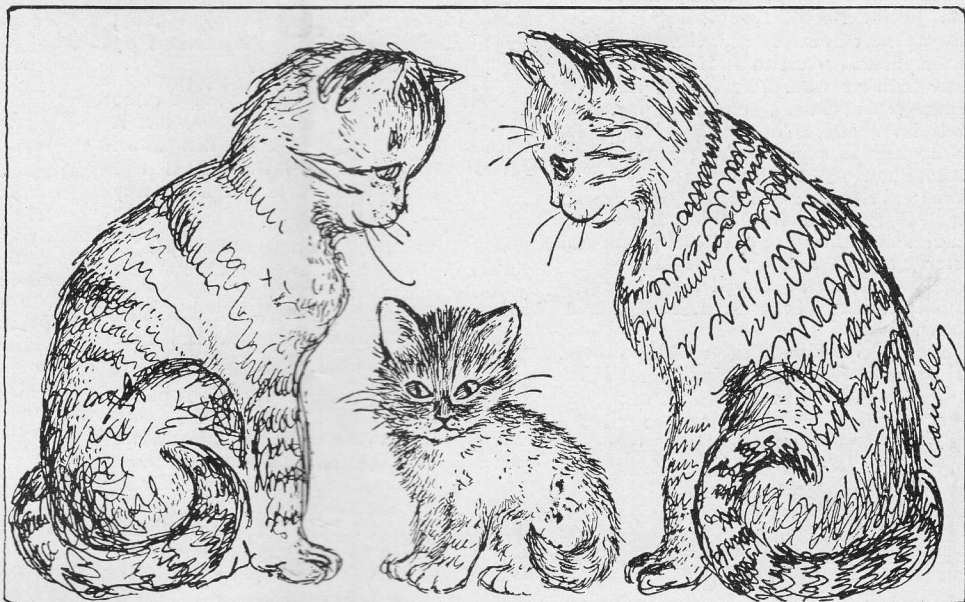


## CATS CHILDREN'S SECTION

# The Cat That Couldn't Purr

By Eileen Mathias

with pictures  
by Gene Langley



"Perhaps he isn't happy," said his mother.

There was once a pussy cat—a little pussy cat that couldn't purr. His father tried to teach him, his mother tried to teach him, but it was no use at all. He just couldn't learn to purr.

"Perhaps he isn't happy," said his mother.

"Perhaps he isn't," said his father. "What can we do to make him happy?"

"Cats purr when they are cosy and warm," said his mother. "Let us make him warmer and cosier than any other cat in the world."

"Yes, let's try that," said his father. They pushed the little cat that

couldn't purr very close to the fire and held him firmly in front of it, to see if that would make him happy enough to purr. But, no, instead of purring, he spat and struggled until he was free again.

"Getting very warm doesn't seem to make him purr," said his father.

"No," agreed his mother, "so let us try something else."

"Cats purr when they have lots and lots to eat," said his father.

"Yes, so they do," said his mother. "Let us give him all our fish today. We will not eat any ourselves."

The little cat who couldn't purr was a greedy little cat and he gobbled up all the fish. He gobbled it all up very quickly. But not a purr did he make.

"Oh, deary dear," said his father. "He still won't purr. Whatever shall we try next?"

"I don't know," said his mother unhappily. "It's all very sad indeed, because if he never learns to purr, he will never find anyone to love him and give him a home. What shall we do?"

The cat who couldn't purr didn't seem to mind at all. He listened to his father and mother purring as they sat by the fire at night, but he never felt that he wanted to do the same. He thought that purring was a strange noise and not pretty to listen to at all.

At last his father and mother gave up and decided that it was no use trying to teach him to purr. So they banged the door on him, one summer night, and left him to himself.

"Miaouw miaouw  
Miaouw miaouw  
To purr I really  
Don't know how."

sang the cat who couldn't purr quite gaily, and he whisked his tail and ran

down the street. At the bottom of the street was a little house with the door sanding open. Into the house scampered the little cat who couldn't purr, up the staircase and into a bedroom where a little girl was lying on the bed.

"Oh, dear," she was saying aloud as the cat who couldn't purr came into the room. "I wish I had some one to play with". The cat who couldn't purr pricked up his ears.

"Play," he thought, "I know how to do that. I'll play with her." And he sprang up onto the pillow beside her.

"Oh, dear little nussy cat," said the child delightedly. "Why, you must have heard me saying that I wanted someone to play with."

The cat that couldn't purr snuggled down beside her. It was warm and cosy there, and he suddenly felt happier than he had ever been in his life. She began to smooth him gently.

"However can I tell her how much I like her?" wondered the cat that couldn't purr. "Oh, how I wish I had learned to purr when my father and mother tried to teach me. I'll try at his moment. I'll try ever so hard".

The cat that couldn't purr made a funny noise in his throat. He nearly choked, he spluttered and coughed but at last it came, that purr-urr-urr, that tells us when a pussy cat is pleased.

"Oh, you're purring, you darling," said the little girl. "You like me and you want to stay with me for always."

And the little cat who could purr now, went on purring more loudly than ever. Forever after that, he made his home with the little girl. She loved him, and he loved her, and he never ever forgot to purr when he was happy and pleased.

"The Cat That Couldn't Purr" is copyright by the Christian Science Monitor and is reprinted with permission.



"Oh, you're purring," said the little girl.



# Children's Books For Christmas

Reviewed for Grown-Ups, Too

**The Blue-Eyed Pussy** By Egon Mathiesen. Junior Books, Doubleday & Company. One can safely say that the artist-author of this small tome is fond of blue-eyed Siamese cats. The clever, amusing drawings of "Puss", sometimes fantastic and imaginative but always likeable, stamp him as a person with that sort of taste. The story, originally in Danish, has been excellently translated by Karen Rye. It is especially slanted for young readers and their pre-school brothers and sisters, but it, and especially the drawings, have a subtle appeal for adults not usually found in even the best of juvenile books.

Such a resourceful cat as Puss proved to be deserves, we feel, a more definite, personable name than "Puss", but it is too late for that now, so all the juveniles who read this book and come regretfully to the end so quickly will always remember the hero as Puss in name but as truly a cat with a purpose.

It took persistence to overcome obstacles like a scornful Fish, a big, black Cave, an obstinate and unresponsive Porcupine, and finally five Cats with Yellow Eyes who did their best to discourage Puss from attaining his Purpose which was to find the Land of Many Mice. Because of his blue eyes they felt very superior and sneered at Puss for attempting something they had never been able to accomplish. For a while Puss listened to them, then a fierce Dog with the sound of thunder came along and terrified the Yellow-Eyed Cats to such an extent that Puss was able to get along with his Purpose, the Dog serving as a timely vehicle for that attainment.

The going is rough for a while—sometimes it looks as though Puss might get clear out of the book. However, Mr. Mathiesen is careful not to allow this to happen but instead finally brings Puss to his well-earned goal, his Purpose fulfilled, thus proving to the world that while some may think otherwise until they learn the truth, blue eyes are No Handicap.

F. W. M.

**Nine Lives, or the Celebrated Cat of Beacon Hill** (Pantheon Books, \$2.50), by Edward Fenton with illustrations by Paul Galdone.

*Nine Lives* is supposedly written for children of eight years and up, but it engrossed the attention of this adult reviewer so much that we feel it will be read with interest and delight by any cat lover.

Mrs. Roger Quincy Grenville III, a lonely widow of Boston's Beacon Hill and the heroine of the book, befriends Moumouth, cat hero of sadly plebian origin, who indeed we find has nine lives.

Mrs. Grenville, whose portrait is painted incidentally by Mr. Fenton with kindest strokes (he must be an admirer of the Old Order, and we say more power to him), has more time and money than she knows what to do with. The Friday afternoon concerts of the Boston Symphony and serving on various committees being inadequate methods of consuming either commodity, Mrs. Grenville decides to take up pets as an educational, rewarding hobby. She has very poor luck with them, however, for parrots, pug dogs and monkeys all perish while living with her. At last, by accident, she tries a cat.

The cat, Moumouth (from the ancient Aramic "Redeemed from the Frying Pan", suggested by a Harvard University professor Mrs. Grenville had consulted for an appropriate name), seemed well on the way to becoming the perfect pet, the final solution to Mrs. Grenville's problem. Unfortunately, just when all was going well, Mrs. Grenville had to leave town. Therefore, we find Moumouth in the care of the household, consisting of Mrs. Mac Michael, a great-hearted, great-proportioned woman, and Mr. O'Boyle, a foul-tempered, jealous fiend and a cat hater, to boot. Unfor-

(Continued on page 24)

## Timmy's Double Trouble

By Chester Mattin

Young Michael hurriedly left the black tabby kitten he had been playing with and ran crying to his mother.

"Mummy," he sobbed. "Timmy isn't Timmy!"

His mother looked at him in surprise.

"Why, whatever do you mean, Michael?" she asked, putting her arms around him.

"He isn't Timmy, that's all," declared the boy, looking over his shoulder with tear-filled eyes at the kitten who had now followed him into the room.

"Of course, he is," insisted his mother, studying the animal intently. But doubts had already begun to form in her mind. When she thought about it she realized that Timmy had not been so affectionate and friendly that day.

"You haven't been teasing him or hurting him, have you?" she asked. That might easily have accounted for the sudden change in the animal's behaviour she decided.

Michael shook his head.

"No, Mummy," he said definitely. "But he wouldn't let me play with him like he used to. He tried to scratch me," he added indignantly.

Michael's mother was puzzled, and so was his grandmother who lived with them. The child's insistence that "Timmy" was not his pet but a strange animal he had never seen before, and the unaccountable change in the kitten's manner, prompted Granny to talk to the neighbours about it.

Somebody told her that a kitten resembling Timmy had been seen in the window of another house, so she went up and down the street calling his name.

When she returned indoors she was amazed to see two kittens sitting side by side in the hearth. They were exactly alike except for slightly different colouring on the nose!

"There's no doubt which is Timmy," remarked Granny to Michael's mother. "Look how affectionate and playful he is!"

Even if there had been any doubt it would soon have been dispelled for Michael whooped with joy and, ignoring the imposter who still sat there quite unperturbed, gathered the "new" arrival up in his arms.

Timmy gave a soft "miau". He was obviously glad to be home with his young master once again.

And, believe it or not, it really happened!

This true story comes from England. Mr. Mattin's address is 43 Palewell Park, East Sheen, London, S. W. 14.

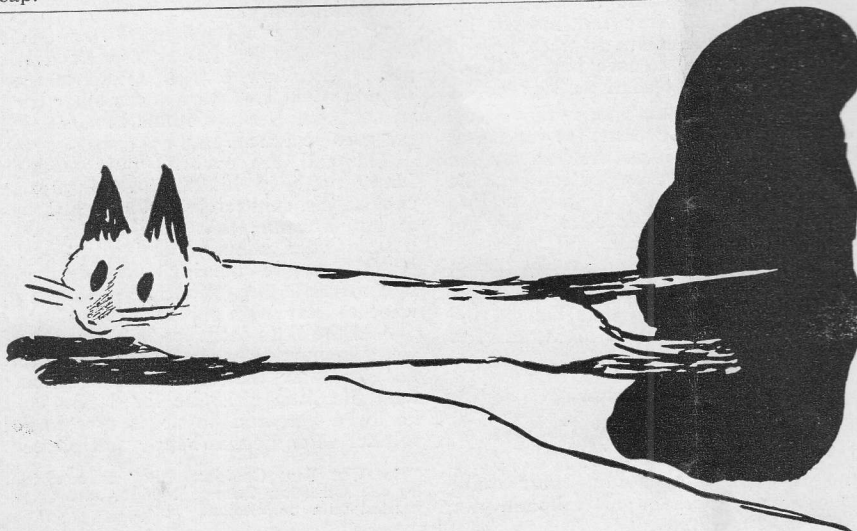
I love little Pussy

Her coat is so warm,  
And if you don't hurt her  
She'll do you no harm.

If you're gentle and kind  
And look after her daily,  
She'll purr when she's pleased,  
And she'll play with you gaily.

So love little Pussy,  
And feed her and pet her.  
She'll be your true friend  
If you never forget her.

—Adapted from Mother Goose



Puss Springs from the Big, Black Cave—from "The Blue-Eyed Pussy"



# TUFFY'S CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

Photographs by  
Bill Early

By  
Robert Sylvest

Tuffy was a handsome little black and white cat who lived in the Early house and enjoyed having his picture taken by his master, Bill, who was a famous photographer.

He was a happy, little cat but still he was lonesome sometimes, because often Bill was busy with his pictures when Tuffy wanted to play. Then, instead of playing, Tuffy would just have to sit by himself and quietly watch what was going on, or else he'd make believe that he was interested in the little catnip mouse and the bouncy ping pong ball Bill had bought for him when sometimes he wasn't interested at all.

Soon after Thanksgiving Day, Tuffy began to hear his master talking about Christmas. Tuffy wasn't a year old yet, so he didn't know what the word meant, but he kept listening, and soon he understood that on Christmas Eve a jolly, red-faced man, Santa Claus, would come down the chimney bringing presents for all good little children.

"I wonder what he'll bring me," Tuffy thought. "After all, I do have a nice catnip mouse, and a ping pong ball, and a scratching post, and a pretty bed of my own that Bill made for me—there really just isn't anything I need, I guess. But still, he couldn't help thinking he *did* need something to make him completely happy. Something, but what it was, he couldn't say.

So, by Christmas Eve, Tuffy was excited as could be. He'd heard Bill say that Santa wouldn't come if children stayed awake, but he was so curious that he was determined he'd see Santa Claus and find out what his Christmas present was, just as soon as the jolly old man had brought it. "I'll just fool Santa tonight", he said to himself. "I'll lie here and read, and surprise him when he comes down the chimney."

But long before twelve o'clock, when Santa was due, he was yawning and stretching to keep awake. "Oh, Santa," he said to himself, "how I do, do wish you'd hurry up. I can hardly keep my eyes open."

And he really couldn't keep his eyes open! Which after all was lucky for him, for just as Bill had told him, Santa doesn't like to find children awake when he comes.

So, when Tuffy was fast asleep, Santa quietly came down through the fireplace, and when Tuffy woke up—what do you suppose? There on his bed, just as Santa had left it, was his Christmas present—a beautiful little Baby Brother.

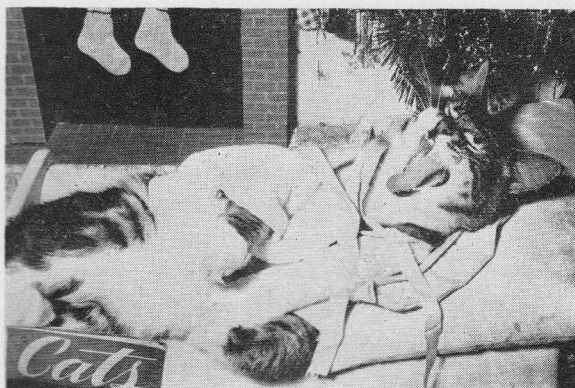
"A Baby Brother! Oh, Santa, he's just what I wanted all the time," shouted Tuffy. "Now I won't be lonely ever again. My catnip mouse, and my ping pong ball and my scratching post are nice, but this is ever so much nicer!"

"Christmases are wonderful, don't you think so, too?" he said to his new brother as they started to get acquainted and to play with each other. "I didn't even know myself that you were just what I wanted. How do you suppose that Santa knew?"

**BUY  
CHRISTMAS SEALS**



"I'll just fool  
Santa tonight",  
Tuffy said  
to himself.



"Oh, Santa, how  
I do, do wish  
you'd hurry!"



"z-z-z-z-z-z"



"A Baby Brother!  
Oh, Santa, it's  
just what I wanted  
all the time."





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which ever you direct.

# Cats and Christmas

Christmas giving for cat lovers will be more of a pleasure  
this year than ever before. Makers of clothes, stationery,  
figurines, have gone to great lengths to use authentic, attrac-  
tive cat designs on their products; book publishers are bring-  
ing out more good cat books than ever before; and finally,  
for cats themselves there are scores of attractive toys and  
useful articles to make their lives happier still.

### For Kitty For Christmas

To make your pet's eyes bright on Christmas day has  
been the job assumed by makers of cat supplies all over the  
country. We are giving just a few samples of their handiwork.

A useful present for kitty that will make her contented  
and will make things easier for the furniture and the humans  
in the house, as well, is a scratching post. It's a necessity if  
you want to keep table legs and chair upholstery at least  
relatively free from claw marks. Your cat will prefer it, too,  
to even the highest-priced furniture!

Scratching posts come in many styles—Felix's Katnip  
Tree Company in Seattle, Washington, makes the famous Kat-  
nip Tree in three sizes—all made from wood with a heavy  
fabric covering over a layer of dried catnip leaves. In Gayhead,  
Maine, the Moores made their first "Kitty-Post" two years  
ago for their own cat, from wood and heavy burlap. They are  
now manufacturing them on a commercial scale.

Other "practical" gifts are harnesses or leashes from  
Symonds Cattery in Essex, Conn.—very useful if you're taking  
your cat for a ride in the car—or for walking if he's one of  
the many cats who enjoy a leash. "Felina" at 248 Washington  
Avenue in Brooklyn features a festive Christmas collar with  
bow and bells, while Just fur Cats has a special feeder  
designed—just for cats.

For real Christmas pleasure, though, you'll want to give  
kitty some presents for pure enjoyment, besides, and here's  
where our busy Cat-Santas especially shine. All across the  
country they've been busy fashioning toys that will bring  
delight to any cat or kitten anywhere. Felix has been busy  
with his Midgy Mouse for Kittens and its big brother, the  
Mousie House, for grown cats. With this cleverly designed  
toy, Kitty pulls the catnip scented mouse from it's hole in  
the house—then when she let's it go it flies back into the  
house again. Endless fun and exercise for kit, and enjoyable  
entertainment for humans who just sit and watch. He also  
features dried catnip leaves, and catnip seed which you can  
plant yourself. Felix's Toughie Mouse is available all by itself,  
and his catalog lists many other cat-tractive items there  
isn't room to describe here.

The Symonds' at Essex, Conn., also have many cat toys  
and novelties on their list. They feature the "Jumping

FOR CHRISTMAS	
F	Cat Lover's Calendar (12 different photos)
E	Small — 50c — Large — \$1.00
L	Christmas Cards, assorted cat designs, box \$1.00
I	Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered white Swiss linen
N	Siamese, Brown Tabby, Smoke, White Persian
A	designs — each \$1.00
	Festive Cat Collars, elastic, with bow and
	Bells — each 50c
	• CICEY C. MELLOR 248 WASHINGTON AVE. BROOKLYN 5. N. Y.

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Siamese and Dark Solid Reds  
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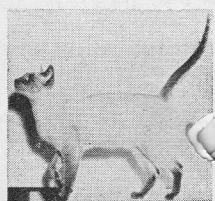
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## — Cat - Presents In Santa's Bag for Kitty and for You

Mouse"—a game where you can assist by using your toe to press a spring that makes the catnip mouse do jumping tricks for kitty's amusement, (its Felix's "Toughie" and will last a long time.) Then as a special feature the Symonds have made up a Christmas stocking of five unusual toys for kitty, everyone of which is guaranteed to make her happy on Christmas and for a long time after.

In Poughquag, New York, the Hubbard sisters call their business "Just fur Cats", and their fingers, too, have been flying to be sure that everyone who wants to can make Christmas an extra special day for his pet. The toy she might like the best is their "jingle-jangle"—a little bag of catnip and a bell on an elastic cord—only three for a dollar, they're a real bargain in cat enjoyment. The Hubbards also have catnip greeting cards—cards with little bags of catnip enclosed which you can send to your cat-owning friends.

Another new plaything is the Tippy Tabby Catnip Playball made by the Arrow Specialty Company in Norfolk, Connecticut. Combining the bounce and roll of a ping-pong ball with the odor of catnip, it's sure-fire amusement with most cats.

Yes, there are many, many ways you can make Christmas a glad day for kitty, but Hurry! The time is going fast, so if you want to be sure to get your things in time your order should go out in the next day or two.

### And for People, Too

Human beings, those of us who like cats, haven't been forgotten, either, in the Christmas planning. The feline motif is gaining in attractiveness and in popularity every year.

Perhaps the nicest gift of all for a girl or woman cat-lover is one of Mildred Gretter's Hand-painted blouses. Beautifully tailored from Mildred's Studio in San Francisco, these are of white rayon tissue faille, and have a guaranteed washable hand-painted cat of your favorite type—Siamese, Persian, or Tabby.

She'd certainly like too, one or more of the Swiss linen handkerchiefs available from Cicely Mellor at "Felina". These have fine Siamese, Brown Tabby, Smoke or White Persian designs, hand-embroidered in Switzerland.

Miss Mellor also features Christmas

cards in cat designs and a cat lover's calendar for 1952 having a different cat photograph for each month in the year. We've already mentioned the Hubbard's "catnip cards", and to take further care of the letter-writers, from Box 1329 in San Francisco, Marguerite Chapman is selling by mail, boxes of her specially designed "pet notes" and "pet stickers" in Siamese, Persian or Tabby designs.

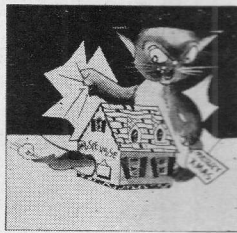
For children and for grown-ups, there is no end of delightful books. For the Siamese owners Vera Nelson's "Siamese Cat Book" or Hettie Gray Baker's "Your Siamese Cat" are both excellent as hand books and sources of helpful information. Vivien Ribinette's "We Moved to California" is a pleasant informal story by a cat lover. "The

Blue-Eyed Pussy", "Nine Lives", "The Book of Kittens"—all reviewed in this issue of CATS will delight anyone who has a cat or who likes them, and we especially recommend such cat classics in poetry as Elizabeth Coatworth's "Night and the Cat" and Lynn Hamilton's "Sophisti-cats"; the novels "James and Macarthur" by Jenny Laird (CATS, November 1951) and "The Abandoned"

(Continued on page 25)

### Kit T Time

A feeder of wood 7"x12" pine finish. Charming mouse design handpainted in white, lettering in red matching two plastic dishes. Correct depth for cat's short jaw ----- Postpaid \$3.00  
**JUST fur CATS, Poughquag, N. Y.**



## Felix Suggests for A "Merry Christmas"

### TOUGHIE MOUSE - -

Catnip scented mouse that can stand wear and tear. Will outlast dozens of the ordinary kind. Only 25c each postpaid.



### FAMOUS MOUSIE HOUSE - -

Wonderful fun and exercise for Kitty. She pulls out the mouse and plays with it, then the moment Kitty lets go Toughie Mouse dashes back inside his house. Price \$3.50 postpaid.



### KATNIP TREES - -

They really do save your furniture. Give Kitty a place of her own for "manicuring" her claws. Three sizes \$3.50 — \$5.00 — \$7.50 postpaid. (Dried catnip herb packed under tough, bark-like cover.)



Replacement Posts available—\$2.00—\$3.00—\$4.00 each according to size required.

Send for free booklet. Useful information about cats and things they like. Early mailing insures prompt delivery of your orders.

### KATNIP TREE COMPANY

416 Smith St.

Sattle 9, Washington



Felix

### A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT FOR KITTY - AND FOR YOU

Avoid torn chairs by giving your cat his own furniture to scratch—order a completely upholstered "KITTY-POST" today. Your cat will love it and his antics will amuse your guests.

Posts are made of hard wood, completely fabric-covered. Height - 21", Base - 12"x21".

Standard "KITTY-POST" in forest green wine red decorator burlap — \$5.95.

Custom-made "KITTY-POST" (Send 1 yd. fabric at least 36" wide for a post made especially to match your furniture)—\$6.95. Allow 15 days for delivery. All shipments postpaid. Sorry, no C.O.D.'s.

THE MOORES GAY HEAD, MASS.



## CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB

### Seventeenth Annual ALL-BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

C.F.A. RULES

♦ ♦ ♦  
**JANUARY 12-13, 1952**  
**Masonic Temple Auditorium**  
**Hollywood, California**

Judge: Mrs. Lester O'Neill

♦ ♦ ♦  
also

California Solid Color Fanciers  
Fourth Specialty Show

Judge: Mr. Charles Victor

♦ ♦ ♦

**Show Manager: Bess Hutchinson Morse**

♦ ♦ ♦

For Information Address

**Mrs. Frank Bjerring, Show Secretary**

4302 Bellingham Ave.

No. Hollywood, Calif.

Entries Close December 18, 1951

## SPRINGFIELD CAT FANCIERS' CLUB

C. F. F. RULES

### 27th CHAMPIONSHIP ALL BREED and Domestic and Foreign Short Hair Specialty SHOW

**JANUARY 4-5, 1952**

**Hotel Highland, Springfield, Mass.**

Judges: All Breed, Mrs. Ellen Richmond  
Specialty, Miss Doris Hobbs

**Show Manager: Mrs. Bertha Costello**  
**18 Ormond St., Springfield, Mass.**

Drop me a card to put your name on mailing list.

## DAYTON CAT FANCIERS Announces First Annual All Breed Show

also

### Central States Solid Color Specialty

C. F. A. RULES

Mrs. Henry Herms  
Mrs. John Revington

Judge - All Breed  
Judge - Solid Color

**FEBRUARY 2 & 3, 1952**

**MIAMI HOTEL — DAYTON, OHIO**

For Information and Entry Blanks Write:

**Mrs. Harold Fess, Show Secretary**

40 Glenwood Ave.

Dayton 5, Ohio

Entries Close January 3, 1952

## HOUSTON CAT CLUB

*Announces*

### SECOND ANNUAL ALL BREED CAT SHOW February 16 & 17, 1952

**The Shamrock Hotel**  
**Houston, Texas**

•  
C.F.A. Rules — Judge: Mrs. C. D. Carroll

•  
Solid Color Club of the South  
and Siamese Specialty

Judge: Mrs. Edith Schulte

•  
**Show Manager — C. L. Mercer**

**BOX 58**

**WESTFIELD, TEXAS**

## BUFFALO CAT CLUB

Affiliated With C.F.A.

*Announces*

### The Fifth Annual Championship Triple Show

**Elks Club — 207 Delaware Ave.**

**JANUARY 26 and 27, 1952**

♦ ♦ ♦

All Breed Judge:

**Mrs. C. F. Rotter, Minneapolis, Minn.**

International Solid Color and

National Siamese Specialty Judge:

**Mrs. Frances Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y.**

♦ ♦ ♦

**ENTRIES AND ADVERTISING CLOSE**  
**MONDAY, JANUARY 7, 1952**

♦ ♦ ♦

**Good Parking—Cats Allowed—Hotel Richford**

**210 Delaware Ave., Across from Show**

**Thorough Examination of all Entries by Competent**  
**Veterinarians**

♦ ♦ ♦

For Entry Blanks and Premium List Write:

**Mrs. Martha Martin, Sec'y.**

**197 Goodell Street**

**Buffalo 4, N. Y.**



# OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN 1951-52 SHOW CALENDAR

\* — Indicates Revision or Addition to Calendar

December

DECEMBER

- 1- 2 Oakland, California — Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); Western Tabby 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 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 Tabby 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. Ziesels).
- 8- 9 Denver, Colorado — Colorado Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); National Siamese Cat Club (Mrs. Frank Bjerring).
- 8- 9 \* Inglewood, California — Western Cat Club (UCF). All Breed Short Hair Division (Mrs. Ethel Garson); 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). All Breed (Mrs. Ellen Richmond); Domestic and Foreign Short Hair Specialty (Miss Doris Hobbs).
- 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 Hamaker); 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).
- 7 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).

(Continued on page 21)

## SAN FRANCISCO CAT FANCIERS Second All-Breed Championship Show

Judge

Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie, Sharon, Mass.

◆ ◆ ◆

### SOLID COLOR CAT CLUB OF THE WEST Tenth Specialty Show

Judge—Mrs. Helen Fairchild, Carlsbad, Calif.

◆ ◆ ◆

### SILVER CAT CLUB OF THE WEST Third Specialty Show

Judge—Mrs. Helen Fairchild

◆ ◆ ◆

### NATIONAL SIAMESE CAT CLUB Specialty Show

Judge—Mrs. Helen Fairchild

◆ ◆ ◆

**FEBRUARY 9-10, 1952**

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Cat Fanciers Association Rules

◆ ◆ ◆

For Information Address

Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Show Secretary

2085 14th Avenue

San Francisco, Calif.

Entry Closing Date—January 21, 1952

## LAKE ERIE CAT CLUB

Of Greater Cleveland

Announces It's First C. F. F.

**TRIPLE SHOW**

**February 2-3, 1952**

Cleveland Public Auditorium

◆ ◆ ◆

**ALL BREED**

Judge—Miss Doris Hobbs

◆ ◆ ◆

**Solid Color and**

**Foreign Short Hair Specialties**

Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews

◆ ◆ ◆

**ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 5, 1951**

◆ ◆ ◆

**SHOW MANAGER—MR. H. TREND**

SHOW SECRETARY

Mrs. J. J. Small

1491 Maplegrove Road

Cleveland 21, Ohio



## WEST SHORE CAT CLUB

CFA

### First Triple Championship Show

February 2-3, 1952

Long Beach Municipal Auditorium

Long Beach, California

Mrs. C. F. Rotter — All-Breed Judge

◆ ◆ ◆

### SIAMESE CAT CLUB

Mrs. L. D. Sample — Judge

◆ ◆ ◆

### CALIFORNIA SILVER FANCIERS

Mr. Charles Victor — Judge

◆ ◆ ◆

Premium List Closes — December 10, 1951

Show Managers:

MISS VIVIAN OSBURN  
MR. FRANK BJERRING  
MRS. H. E. WEBB

Show Secretary:

MRS. E. W. HALE  
1815 W. 17th St.  
Santa Ana, Cal.

## ATLANTIC CAT CLUB, INC.

C.F.F.

### GOLDEN JUBILEE SHOW

FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JANUARY 11-12, 1952

Hotel McAlpin - 34th St. - New York City

All-Breed Judge: Mrs. S. H. Andrews

Silver Specialty: Mrs. H. Earl Nack

Siamese Specialty: Mrs. H. Earl Nack

C.F.F. Solid Color: Mrs. Mabel Erdman

SHOW MANAGER - MRS. ELSIE M. COLLINS

3140 Netherland Ave., New York 63, N.Y.

Entries Close Dec. 15th — Allow for Holiday Rush

You Won't Want to Miss the First  
Fiftieth Anniversary Show in the East!

## St. Petersburg Cat Club Triple Show

A. C. A. RULES

### Sixth Annual Championship Cat Show

January 19-20, 1952

at St. Petersburg's Million Dollar Municipal Pier

All Breed - Judge: Mrs. E. F. Hamaker

Solid Color & Siamese Specialty - Judge Mrs. Nova Clifton

For Entry Blanks and Information Write

Mrs. Marie C. Meyer, Show Secretary

2019 3rd Ave. No.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

## CANYON STATE CAT CLUB

◆ ◆ ◆

### Fourth Annual All-Breed Cat Show

Judge — Miss Floy McGill

◆ ◆ ◆

Long Hair Specialty and Siamese Specialty

Judge — Mrs. Christine Whittier

◆ ◆ ◆

A.C.A. RULES

◆ ◆ ◆

SATURDAY and SUNDAY  
FEBRUARY 2 and 3, 1952

Shrine Auditorium

15th Ave. and West Washington

PHOENIX, ARIZONA

Entries Close January 19, 1952

◆ ◆ ◆

Mrs. R. M. Berry, Entry Clerk

P. O. Box 2789, Phoenix, Arizona

## The Long Island Cat Breeders' Club

### 7th Annual Championship Show

C.F.F. RULES

January 18-19, 1952

Garden City Casino

Garden City, N. Y.

All Breed—Mrs. J. J. Small

◆ ◆ ◆

Short Hair Cat Club of America Specialty

Mrs. Christine Hartmann

◆ ◆ ◆

Entries Close December 15, 1951

◆ ◆ ◆

SHOW MANAGER:

MRS. J. D. HAMILTON

169 Meadowsweet Road

Mineola, N. Y.



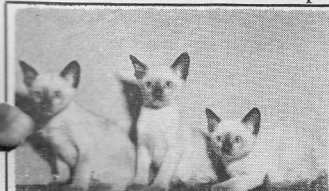


(Wide World Photo)  
CONTINENTAL PRIZE WINNER is this huge Long Hair shown with his owner at the Rome, Italy, Championship Show held this fall.

## SHOW CALENDAR

(Continued from page 19)

- February** **FEBRUARY**
- 2-3 Cleveland, Ohio—Lake Erie Cat Club of Greater Cleveland (CFF). All Breed (Miss Doris Hobbs); Solid Color and Foreign Short Hair Specialties (Mrs. Silas H. Andrews).
  - 2-3 Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. Floy McGill); Long Hair and Siamese Specialties (Mrs. Christine Whittier).
  - 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 (Mr. Charles Victor).
  - 9-10 Indianapolis, Indiana—The Inland Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. Walter E. Limpert).
  - 9-10 San Francisco, California—San Francisco Cat Fanciers (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. R. T. Mabie); Solid Color Club of the West, Silver Cat Club of the West, National Siamese Cat Club Specialties (Mrs. Helen Fairchild).
  - 16-17 Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All-Breed (Mrs. C. D. Carroll); Solid Color Club of the South and Siamese Specialties (Mrs. Edith Schulte).



### Blue Grass Cattery

Breeding — Plus Type  
S. P. SIAMESE—C. F. A.  
Kittens by Imported Stud  
**MRS. LUCAS COMBS**  
Lexington, Ky.

## BOSTON CAT CLUB, INC.

C.F.A.

### 47th Championship All Breed Show

January 18-19, 1952

HORTICULTURAL HALL BOSTON, MASS.

Money Awards in All Classes

Judge: Mrs. Frances M. Herms

SOLID COLOR CLUB OF THE EAST SPECIALTY

Judge: Mrs. John S. Hunter

Show Manager: Mrs. Carl H. Whittier

Show Secretary: Miss Mildred I. Kendall

520 Centre Street, Jamaica Plain 30, Mass.

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 31, 1951

## Miami Florida Cat Fanciers

### Seventh Annual Championship Cat Show

February 2nd and 3rd, 1952

Bayfront Park Auditorium

#### QUADRUPLE SHOW!!

All Breed: Judge Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie

Siamese Specialty: Judge, Mrs. Laura Graham

Silver Specialty: Judge, Mrs. Louise Heron

Solid Color Specialty: Judge, Mrs. L. Heron

Premium List closes December 15th, 1951

Entries close January 10th, 1952

For further information write or phone:

Mrs. Charles S. Simms, Show Manager

573 NW 39th St.

Miami 37, Fla.

Phone 78-2438

### First Annual Championship Cat Show

## SANTA CLARA VALLEY CAT FANCIERS

C.F.F.

JANUARY 19-20, 1952

SAN JOSE, CALIFORNIA

CIVIC AUDITORIUM

All Breed Championship Show

Judge: Mrs. Silas H. Andrews

Silver and Short Hair Specialty

Judge: Lucy Clingan

Premiums welcomed — closing December 10, 1951

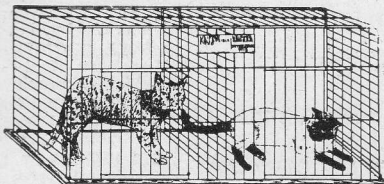
Entries must close December 28

Louise Price,  
Entry Clerk and Secretary  
392 North 4th St.,  
San Jose, Calif.

Marie L. Rania,  
Show Manager  
798 S. 11th St.,  
San Jose, Calif.

## KEIPPER ALL-WIRE COLLAPSIBLE EXHIBITION COOPS

Our Long  
Experience Proves  
That  
**KEIPPER  
COOPS**  
Stand Out  
Superiors  
to Others  
When a show is  
cooped with Keip-



per Coops it's a sign that everything possible  
is done to please the exhibitors as well as the  
public.

**NO OTHER COOP WILL DISPLAY YOUR  
CATS LIKE THE KEIPPER COOPS**  
Write Us For Circular and Prices

**KEIPPER COOPING COMPANY**

3235 West Burnham Street

Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin





**MO-LING CATTERY**

Reg. CFA, CFF, ACA

Offers Sealpoint Kittens and Cats  
for pets, show or breeding,  
none for resale**MRS. MAX FIEDLER**R-2, N. Orange Street  
Media, Penna.**TIMBERBROOK**

Registered in three Associations

"SELLS BY COMPARISON"

No better Breeding Stock in the East

SPECIALIZING IN

**BLUE-EYED WHITES****CREAMS****BLUE-CREAMS**

Reservations for Kittens a MUST

**THREE SIRES****WHITE - BLUE - CREAM****BILLIE BANCROFT**

"CLOUD TOP"

BOX 240

ROCKAWAY 1, NEW JERSEY

**Mews and Views of the West**

At this time of the year the pace of the Cat Fancy is quickened. There is a revival of activity in the clubs planning shows. This is the **Harvest Time** in the Fancy. The spring kittens are now rewarding their owners, taking on their full coat to blossom forth in the shows as Novices. The queens rested now after having cared for their kittens, hold infinite promises to complete their championships—or carry their present championships to **Grand**. The proud beaus, after looking over their promising progeny, have even more wish to their strut, and are eager to further their Show Careers.

I regret I was not able to attend the Marin County Cat Club ACA show, held at San Rafael, California October 27-28, because of the heavy cast it is still necessary for me to wear—but have many reports it was a very successful show. Congratulations to Phyllis Whitney, show manager, and her show committee—as this show was all paid for before the doors were opened.

Dr. and Mrs. L. H. Fairchild, when recently visiting Mrs. Bess Morse, informed her that they had lost their beloved Ch. Fairchild's Nyima, Seal Point, who was fourteen years old. She had a colorful show career and gave them

many beautiful kits.

Mrs. Lou Hamara reports she is most happy with her lovely Blue Point female import—Blue Seamist, Imp. We are looking forward to seeing her in the shows, as others who have seen her are also impressed with her lovely type.

A letter from Mrs. Howell Mueller of San Antonio, Texas, written while on her way to Naples, stating "I spent such a delightful afternoon with Mlle. Posthuma in Aerdenhout, Holland. She has beautiful Creams, and I am interested in a male by Int. Ch. Southway Wizard (Blue) out of a Cream female. Mlle. Posthuma also showed me the most beautiful Chinchilla female I've ever seen, who had been best kitten at one of their International Shows held in September. She also has beautiful Blues sired by Wizard. Mlle. Posthuma and her mother are gems in Dutch ladies, live on a huge estate in a large house filled with priceless antiques, and surrounded by hot houses."

A well known and interesting cattery in San Fernando Valley is the Motel for Cats, owned and operated by Mrs. Mildred Alexander. Mrs. Alexander raises practically every breed of cat, and is always willing to give advice and help to the Novice. It was at Mrs. Alexander's home that the California Solid Color Fanciers held their November meeting. The President, Mr. King Rose appointed committees to look after details of our January show. A vote of thanks was given Mrs. Lois Candland, Secretary, for her choice of trophies which she purchased for the donors and displayed at this meeting. The members were happy to see Charles Victor well and to have him with us again after an absence of nearly a year.

A mighty big tribute to Mrs. Ward Comer of Los Angeles for her commendable work in finding homes for cats and kittens. Mrs. Comer has placed 293 Siamese — 25 pure bred Persians and hundreds of household pets in fine homes. Every cat or kitten which has been brought to her ill, has had the best of veterinarian care at her expense, and then given to the new owner. She checks later to see that the new owner and pet are happy together.

She has made a sterile, warm, comfortable receiving room out of her shower. After each patient leaves, everything in it is thoroughly cleaned, and

(Continued on page 24)

**ABSENT WITH EXCUSE**

Billie Bancroft and CAT TAILS" are missing this month for the first time since they began appearing in CATS in February 1948. Billie was badly shaken up in an auto accident, and was unable to get in her copy, but we are

glad to report that she's feeling better as we go to press. Best wishes, Billie. We'll all be looking for you next month.

**CAT FANCIERS FEDERATION**President—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews,  
Merrick Road, East Meadow, Long Island, N. Y.

1st Vice-President—Mrs. Bertha Costello,

18 Ormond St., Springfield, Mass.

2nd Vice-President—Mrs. H. Earl Nack,

R.D. 1, Montgomery County,  
Willow Grove, Pa.Recorder—Mrs. Joseph Richmond, 25 Clayton St.,  
Springfield, Mass.**MEMBER CLUBS****ATLANTIC CAT CLUB**Mrs. Elsie M. Collins, Sec'y-Treas.  
3140 Netherlands Ave., New York 63, N. Y.**BROOKLYN-LONG ISLAND CAT CLUB**Mrs. Helen J. Hildebrand, Sec'y.  
12 Roosevelt Court, Brooklyn 32, N. Y.**C.F.F. SOLID COLOR CLUB**Miss Ellen Laffin, Sec'y.  
3185 Beach 38th Street,  
Seagate, Brooklyn, N. Y.**CONNECTICUT CAT FANCIERS'**Mrs. Florence S. Kanciffe, Sec'y.  
Twin Lakes Rd., N. Branford, Conn.**LAKE ERIE CAT CLUB OF****GREATER CLEVELAND**Mrs. James J. Small, Sec'y.  
1491 Maplegrove Road  
Cleveland 21, Ohio**LAUREL CAT CLUB**Mrs. Edna Jeffery Goethener, Sec'y.  
66 Eastview St., Hartford 6, Conn.**LONG ISLAND CAT BREEDERS CLUB**Mrs. Sevrin A. Haram, Jr., Sec'y.  
24 Forest Lane, Levittown, L.I., N.Y.**MIDWEST FELINE FANCIERS**Mrs. Coreen H. Petta, Sec'y.  
Box 15, Palmyra, Wisc.**NATIONAL TABBY & TORTIE CLUB**Mrs. Ella Conroy, Sec'y.  
New Richmond, Ohio**PACIFIC CAT CLUB OF SAN FRANCISCO**Mrs. Alice M. Clark, Pres.  
1538 Irving Street,  
San Francisco, Calif.**PACIFIC CAT FANCIERS'**Mrs. Ethel Culver, Sec'y.  
4405 Via Azalea  
Palos Verdes Estates, Calif.**PACIFIC SHORT HAIR CLUB**Mrs. Jean Hanbury, Sec'y.  
309 W. Myrrh  
Compton 3, Calif.**PACIFIC PERSIANS**Mr. Harry D. Stark, Sec'y.  
3326 E. First St., Los Angeles, Calif.**PENN STATE CAT CLUB**Miss Jane H. Mervine, Sec'y.  
R.D. 1, Willow Grove, Pa.**POPPY STATE SHORT HAIR CLUB**Mrs. W. L. Brace, Sec'y.  
1428 Allison Avenue  
Los Angeles, Calif.**SANTA CLARA VALLEY OF CALIF.**Mrs. Louise Price, Sec'y.  
392 North 4th Street  
San Jose, Calif.**SIAMESE CAT BREEDERS GUILD**Mrs. Florence Leopold, Sec'y.  
33 Keystone Avenue  
Upper Darby, Pa.**SILVER SOCIETY**Miss Doris Hobbs, Sec'y.  
69 West Plain St., Cochituate, Mass.**SPRINGFIELD CAT FANCIERS**Mrs. Winifred Stackhouse, Sec'y.  
12 Pembroke St., Springfield, Mass.**THE SUBURBAN CAT CLUB, INC.**Mrs. Hazel Bayer, Sec'y.  
3444 24th St., S.E.,  
Washington, D. C.**SUSQUEHANNA CAT FANCIERS**Mrs. Tess B. Gantz, Sec'y.  
101 Greenawalts Lane,  
Harrisburg, Pa.

Stud Books, Vols. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6 and 10. Register Cat and kittens before selling.  
Registration blanks are free upon request from the Recorder.

If there is no C.F.F. Club in your town, organize one! The C.F.F. secretary  
will gladly furnish you information.



## CATS CLUB AND SHOW REPORTER

### More on Atlantic

Mrs. Elsie Collins writes that plans for the Atlantic's Golden Jubilee Show on January 11 and 12 are nearing completion. All signs point to by far the best show in the Clubs fifty years of existence.

Mrs. Wilkinson and Mrs. Collins have unearthed some other interesting items from the early years of the club. In June 1904 the club instituted a class for "Masked Silvers" and formulated a standard for the new breed. That same year it was decided to hold a special Kitten Show in November rather than to expose the kittens to the rigors of the winter show. (They must have had real weather during show season in those days!). Stud cats, the records show, were almost invariably referred to as "King" cats in those days.

There's a long stretch over the fifty years, and the entire Fancy is wishing you a glorious Golden Jubilee, Atlantic.

**SAN FRANCISCO CAT FANCIERS** has chosen as judge for the second all breed show, Mrs. Ralph T. Mambie, president of Cat Fanciers Association Inc. Although Mr. Mambie is a Stanford graduate, this will be Mrs. Mambie's first visit to Northern California and a warm welcome awaits her; also a huge entry seems indicated.

Mrs. Helen Fairchild, one of our best-known Coast judges is to judge our three specialty shows and we are happy to have secured one so experienced and competent. This will be a very large show and we hope exhibitors will send in their entries early.

A. G. P.



Mrs. Ralph A. Wilkinson  
President of Atlantic Cat Club



## Kentucky Cat Club

### QUADRUPLE CAT SHOW

C. F. A. RULES  
Louisville, Kentucky  
January 5-6, 1952

ALL BREED JUDGE  
MRS. CARL KELLER

National Siamese Cat Club  
American Tabby & Tortie Club, and  
International Solid Color Society  
Specialty Shows Judged by:  
Mrs. C. F. Rotter

Dear Cat Fancier:

This show has been planned for your convenience. The show-room is downtown with a first class hotel next door, plenty of parking space and 5 blocks from train station.

We are calling this our "Rosette Show" because we have promised every cat entered a ribbon and/or rosette, so won't YOU help by sending us a donation for our Show Fund—your name only would be listed on our Premium List—and remember "From little acorns big oak trees grew!"

Request and return entry blanks to:

**SHOW MANAGER MRS. NECOLIA SLOBODIAN-HORNER**

Forest Drive

Okolona, Kentucky

ENTRIES CLOSE DECEMBER 17, 1951

**CAT FANCIERS OF WASHINGTON, Inc.**  
at Washington, October 20-21, 1951 — CFA Rules  
All-Breed

- Best Cat—Ch. Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington (Imp.), Blue Female L.H., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.
- Best Opp.—Wimauma Ahoy, Blue Male, L.H., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.
- Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Normont's Angelique, B-E White Female S. H., Mrs. M. E. Hoag.
- Best Ch.—Ch. Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington (Imp.)
- Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert—B.P. Siamese Male, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert.
- Best Novice—Wimauma Ahoy.
- Best Opp. Novice—Millbrook's Tuptin, S.P. Siamese Female, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
- Best Kitten—Calvert's Yanky—Cream Male L.H., Mrs. Stella Calvert.
- Best Opp. Kit—Vanar's Ptola, B.P. Siamese Female, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.
- Best Short Hair—Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton, S. P. Siamese, Mrs. Virginia R. Cobb.
- Best Foreign S. H.—Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton.
- Best Opp. F. S. H.—Hollywood Blue Micky, B.P. Siamese Male, Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.
- Best Amer. Short Hair—Ch. Nor-Mont's Angelique.
- Best Opp. A. S. H.—Almaxon's Po-lee, O-E White Male S. H., Mrs. Richard S. Orr.

Judge: Mrs. Lester O'Neill

(Continued on page 25)

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4 points. Proven stud.  
Few kittens available. Show-type reds,  
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white  
Dbl. Ch. Normont's Cafe au Lait—cream  
Charming La'Pepper—dark red—8 points  
Charming Monarch—smoke—4 points

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agents in one; saves you time  
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**BOBROW PRODUCTS COMPANY**  
220 S. State Street Chicago 4, Illinois

**"NINE LIVES"**(Continued  
from page 14)

tunately, he is also a very good butler and a master at the art of deception, which facts explain his continued presence in Mrs. Grenville's home.

O'Boyle's deception, his feigned liking for Moumouth, have not fooled that cat, in fact, Moumouth has both hated and feared him from the start. Thanks to O'Boyle, Moumouth lives out 8 3/4 of his nine lives. Many times, we think he and Mrs. Grenville will never return to the house on Beacon Hill safe and sound and simultaneously.

At one time, Moumouth is marooned on the Charles river. Two members of the Back Bay Boating Club, Mr. Silas Choate and Mr. Alpheus Pinckney, find themselves submerged in the same body of water through an attempted rescue. Upon this occasion, Mr. Pinckney called out "Are you all right?"

"More or less", replied Mr. Choate laconically, "So to speak."

The book is full of similar Back Bay understatements, in fact, the proper Bostonian atmosphere not only serves to make Moumouth's adventures seem more dreadful by contrast, it also is a charming setting per se. At least, we personally found pleasure in entering into this nearly-vanished world.

As the last of Moumouth's adventures (all of which read very easily, by the way, even as they use up those 8 3/4 lives), came to an end, we could not help feeling how solidly this story, originally an old French folk tale, belonged now to Boston.

On the other hand, if like us you have never set actual foot near Back Bay, you will we think recognize and enjoy the cat, also the people, you meet in *Nine Lives*. Adults probably should read this book slowly in order to appreciate fully its episodes and atmosphere, both of which we thought very well captured in the illustrations, again not the kind of thing to skim over. As for children, for whom it was, we just remembered, originally written, we believe they will love and treasure it read any way. A.M.

**MEWS & VIEWS**

DECEMBER, 1947

(Continued  
from page 22)

equipment repainted by her husband, and made ready for another homeless cat or kitten.

Right now Mrs. Comer has spent many sleepless nights caring for an adorable Siamese kitten "Ping Pong". This kitten was six weeks when it came to her, and had already claimed five owners. Mrs. Comer realized Ping Pong needed immediate Vet care and called Dr. Joseph in Lynwood, who discovered it had a fractured pelvis and an injured spine. It weighed 3/4 pound. Under her constant circumspection, three weeks later he weighed three pounds. A ping pong ball was given him while he lay recuperating in his comfortable box and he was able to exercise lying on his back by hitting the ball against the sides of his box. Now he takes a few steps and will soon be ready to go to a new and permanent home.

Mrs. Bess Morse and Mrs. Bernice McCline were hostesses at their home for the October meeting of the California Silver Fanciers. They served a lovely luncheon, after which a business meeting was held with President Jessie C. Hazlett presiding, and all matters pertaining to our forthcoming show in February were settled. From the list of trophies offered it should indeed be another fine show.

In donating awards for top wins in our shows, why not give a subscription for *Cats Magazine*—and another appreciated award is a stud book.

Let's not forget the importance of clean and sanitary shows. It may cost some money to have a show properly cared for, but it pays big dividends. At our Hollywood show last year we found the sanitary boxes and Kitty Litter furnished by Lowe and Lowe Company very satisfactory. The sanitary boxes can be removed from the show room as soon as soiled, as it can be arranged to have a fresh supply for all exhibitors.

The fumes from strong disinfectants used in show rooms are strenuous for the cat's lungs, especially kittens. However, if the show room is kept scrupulously clean it will not be necessary to kill one odor with another. A safe odorless disinfectant is all that is really necessary. At intervals this can be sprayed along the aisles of cages in the show room, and can also be sprayed on the cages used on the judges stands.

Mrs. Lois Candland has found that a chlorophyll tablet given to the male cat before taking him in the show eliminates any odor from spraying. Your show committee could have a supply of these to give to the exhibitors for their male cats.

Lastly make sure your show Veterinarian has checked every cat. Let us all try to be more careful and help stamp out the aftermath of deaths among our cats resulting from exhibiting them at the cat shows. IF you have ANY sickness among your cats, don't attend a cat show.

Good fortune and a Happy Holiday Season to all from the WEST.

*Ada May Miles*

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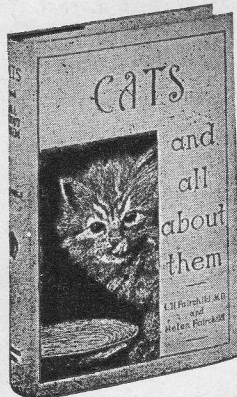
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childless homes their kittens will receive the kindest possible care and attention. This is a very admirable trait but sometimes it does deprive a kind-hearted child of the frolicsome companion he would so much enjoy. Children are not all made in the same pattern any more than adults are, and if one assumes that all children are cruel, and all adults kind, one is tempted to inquire exactly when this remarkable transition occurs.

Sometimes an adult, all unwittingly, contributes to the cause of cruelty. Let me cite one instance.

Not so many months ago, many of us were horrified to read in a Texas newspaper an account of a lady who had paid out two to three thousand dollars to a group of boys who were in the habit of stoning cats. Each was paid from one to forty-five dollars a day as protection. Finally the matter came to public attention when the maid in the house became irked at the incessant demands and informed the police. Though one sympathizes with this woman in her effort

(Continued from page 11)  
to protect cats, one questions the lasting effects, or value, of her contribution. One could hardly blame the children if they drew the conclusion that kindness was not its own reward, but a salable commodity.

Today, many children participate in activities having to do with cats—pet shows, annual fairs, competitions of one kind or another—and they have an ideal opportunity to learn about them in the pleasantest sort of way. As long as we all bend an effort to encourage participation in special events, and express approval over their efforts to understand our teachings, we can be sure of their co-operation. But we cannot buy kindness from them any more than we can buy their approval.

One can never truly estimate the character-building influence of a child-pet relationship. My own early experience with animals, however, has convinced me of its desirability. If one generation is properly taught, succeeding generations cannot fail to benefit. It is certainly worth a try.

B.E. White Male. Charles Sery.  
Best Champion—Ch. Kalypso Joe of Longhill.  
Best Champ. Opp.—Ch. Petite Lily Bear.  
O.E.W. Fe. Mrs. T. R. James.  
Best Kit. Opp.—Nor-Mont's Cheer Girl. Blue Fe. Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Judge: Mrs. C. F. Rotter

#### Minnesota Siamese Specialty

Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Vee-Roi's Lantara Gene.  
B.P. Fe. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Cat. Opp.—Ch. Vee-Roi's Blue Knight.  
B.P. Male. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Novice—Wei Ling of Lei-Cee. S.P. Fe. Mrs. E. O. Lacey.  
Best Nov. Opp.—Kwon-Tiki. S. P. Male. Mrs. LaVerne Chapman.  
Best Champion—Ch. Vee-Roi's Blue Knight.  
Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Champ. Opp.—Ch. Hollywood's Blue Velvet. B.P. Fe. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert.  
Best Kitten—Vee-Roi's Geishan. S.P. Fe. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Kit. Opp.—Hollycat Dan-Chi of Tonka Wah. S.P. Male. Mrs. Chas. Smith.  
Best Seal Point—Sapphire Sayre S.P. Fe. Mrs. Lucas Combs.  
Best Seal Point Opp.—Kwon Tiki. Mrs. LaVerne Chapman.  
Best Blue Point—Gr. Ch. Vee-Roi's Lantara Gene. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Blue Point Opp.—Ch. Vee-Roi's Blue Knight. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Judge: Mrs. C. F. Rotter

## CATS AND CHRISTMAS

by Paul Gallico (CATS, November 1951); and of standard works two of the best are "Tiger in the House" by Carl Van Vechten and the Lockridge's "Cats and People". On the book review pages of CATS are names and addresses of stores and publishers from which these books can be secured. All of them will make perfect gifts for any felineophile.

And, for a special friend who is not already sufficiently supplied, there is, of course, nothing like a new kitten or cat. If you think you need help or advice, breeders will be glad to cooperate with

(Continued from page 17)  
you in planning just what kind of cat should be given.

With all this bounty and variety, it's easier than ever this year to include the cat-theme in your Christmas giving. Let's take full advantage of it to please our friends who are cat-lovers and to acquaint the uninformed others with how beautiful cats really are.

Let us repeat one word of caution—it's getting closer to Christmas every day, and the mails are necessarily a little slower than usual. Better place that cat-present order today to be sure it's enjoyed on Christmas!



### "CASA LOMA" SPECIALIZING IN BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIANS RITA SWENSON

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NORTH ADAMS, MASS.

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## CATS SHOW REPORTER

National Siamese Cat Club Specialty Show  
Best Cat—Ch. Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist.  
B. P. Siamese Female. Mrs. C. Edward Voke.  
Best Opp.—Hollywood Blue Micky—B. P. Siamese Male. Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.  
Best Ch.—Ch. Rosebank Chrysanta Royalist.  
Best Opp.—Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, B. P. Siamese Male, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert.  
Best Nov.—Hollywood Blue Micky.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Chirn Sa-hai Ying Ting Su, B. P. Siamese Female, Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.  
Best Kitten—Hollycat Augustus—S.P. Siamese Male, Mrs. Rex Naugle.  
Best Opp.—Millbrook's Caresse—S.P. Siamese Female, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.

Judge: Mrs. John Revington

Solid Color Club of the South Specialty Show  
Best Cat—Ch. Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington (Imp.) Blue Female L.H., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.  
Best Opp.—Nor-Mont's Sandman, Cream Male, L. H., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.  
Best Grand Champion—Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angeliq, BE White F., S.H., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.  
Best Ch.—Ch. Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington (Imp.)  
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, B-E White Male S.H., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.  
Best Novice—Wimauma Ahoy, Blue Male L. H., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.  
Best Opp. Novice—Vienna-Mitzie, B-E White Female Manx, Mrs. Chester C. Smith.  
Best Kitten—Transmere Bayberry, Blue Male, Howard M. Transue.  
Best Opp. Kit—Miss Hogan's Hankta, Blue Female, A. W. Carnahan.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angeliq.  
Best Opp. D.S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man.  
Best Foreign S. H.—Vienna-Mitzie.  
Best Short Hair—Vienna-Mitzie.  
Judge: Mrs. John Revington

(Continued from page 23)

TWIN CITY CAT FANCIERS, INC.  
at Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 6-7, 1951

CFA Rules  
All-Breed

Best Cat—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm. Blue Cream Male. Mrs. Merald Hoag.  
Best Cat Opp.—Kewalo Lei Krampert. B.P. Siamese Male. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert.  
Best Novice—Nor-Mont's Sand Man. Cream Male. Mrs. Merald Hoag.  
Best Novice Opp.—Layton Park Countess Juliet. Blue Female. Mrs. Martha Schmelter.  
Best Sh. Hair Opp.—Kewalo Lei Krampert.  
Best Sh. Hair Opp.—Gr. Ch. Vee-Roi's Lantara Gene. B.P. Siamese Female. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Champion—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm.  
Best Champ. Opp.—Ch. Kalypso Joe of Longhill. Blue Male. Mrs. Archie Stray.  
Best Kitten—Nor-Mont's Cheer Girl. Blue Female. Mrs. Merald Hoag.  
Best Kit. Opp.—Vee-Roi's Gayoso. S.P. Siamese Male. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Domestic—Nor-Mont's White Rose. B.E. White Fe. Mrs. M. Hoag.  
Best Dom. Opp.—Royal Panther Romany. Black Female. Stephen Fitzsimmons.  
Best Foreign S.H.—Kewalo Lei Krampert.  
Best H. H. Pet—Pat. Male. Mrs. H. E. Touse.  
Judge: Mrs. Lester O'Neill

Central States Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—Dreamy. Blue Female. Miss Adella Anderson.  
Best Cat Opp.—Ch. Kalypso Joe of Longhill. Blue Male. Mrs. A. Stray.  
Best Novice—Nor-Mont's Sand Man. Cr. Male. Mrs. Merald Hoag.  
Best Novice Opp.—Nord's Snow Queen. B.E. White Fe. Mrs. Vivian Nord.  
Best Short Hair—Ch. Dunloe Blue Silk of Vee-Roi. Russ. Blue. Mrs. R. H. Hecht.  
Best Short Hair Opp.—Ch. Prinz Alle O'Erin.

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# THE BACK FENCE

ACTRESS JUNE HAVOC playing a real-life drama was caught by the camera and appeared in large spreads in both the NEW YORK JOURNAL-AMERICAN and NEW YORK POST, as down on her hands and knees she lured a stray tortie from underneath a car with milk and chopped beef. MISS HAVOC, after having the cat treated by a vet, planned to keep it for a mascot of a Hartford theatre. Torties are reputedly good luck omens in the theatre. Rumor has it that MISS HAVOC is an animal lover from 'way back, and judging from these photos, we'd agree.

LONGEVITY made the news often this fall. SMOKY, a white Persian male of Albany, N. Y., recently celebrated his 25th birthday. RIPLEY in his BELIEVE IT OR NOT column, mentioned another Persian male, JERRY, owned by MRS. D. C. ROEMER, Port Lavaca, Texas, who is 22 years old, while on the East Coast, BOOTS, a 21 year-old black and white short-hair of Staten Island, New York had her picture in the paper along with her owner, MRS. VIOLET YVONNE KELSEY. Mrs. Kelsey's son, now twenty-four, and employed by Sears and Roebuck in Indianapolis, adopted BOOTS many long years ago.

CHICKEN, a striped tabby, spent two weeks trapped between the basement ceiling and first floor of a new building being erected at 41 S. Middle Neck Road, Great Neck, L. I., N. Y. While installing outlets, electricians heard the meowing of a cat, investigated, and one of their number, ARNOLD AREZZA, cutting a hole into the ceiling, found CHICKEN half-starved but otherwise all right. CHICKEN belonged to the neighboring RUSSELL SWEET SHOPPE and had been missing two weeks.

Another nearly disastrous accident involved a cat belonging to MRS. JOHN WILSHIRE of Swampscott, Mass. Her pet had its tail caught in the washing machine wringer, was freed by police and now hides in the attic on washdays.

MRS. E. V. BLUM, in a letter to the Oklahoma City, Okla. Times wrote she had a cat as smart as RHUBARB. The cat used to sleep his life away, but since the television set came, he spends all his time looking at it, in fact, says MRS. BLUM, "now that we have television he is getting circles under his eyes". The letter was illustrated by a very tired looking puss, sitting in an easy chair complaining "I don't even get time for a cat nap anymore", but still eyeing the screen stubbornly. Reminds us of a Siamese we once knew who plopped his fat self down in front of the screen every time home movies were shown. By the turning of his head, you could see he was following the action closely, but whether he enjoyed the pictures very much or not we never found out.

A tax has been proposed in the MASSACHUSETTS LEGISLATURE by CHARLES C. O'DONNELL, president of the Massachusetts Society for Old Age Pensions, for all cats. Mr. O'Donnell recommended a \$2 levy for male cats and a \$5 tax for females. He maintains that cats should contribute "their share toward the upkeep of the government". Sometimes we wonder if cats would not be more highly thought of generally, more respected and better-treated if there were such a tax. Might also help to get legislation in their favor, too. What do

or readers think? We'd like to hear your opinion on this important subject next time you drop us a line.

A like occurrence was a proposal brought before the common council of Detroit, Mich., by MRS. SAMUEL COHEN, who thought that cats should be licensed. Mrs. Cohen said that many cats were similar in appearance, "making it difficult for a cat owner to spot his pet if it should become lost". The common council rejected the proposal on the advice of DR. JOSEPH G. MOLNER, who said "the licensing of cats and subsequent necessity of the cat wearing a collar constitutes a hazard to the animal. The hazard is related to the habits of the cat. He climbs or jumps over fences and goes through holes that would snare the collar and choke the animal".

"Pussy Cat, Pussy Cat, where have you been?" Well, this one had been for some time in the gutter running around the second-story roof of a house at 370 Watson St., Buffalo, N.Y. when a neighbor happened to spot her. Not only did he spot her, he also spotted a small family she was nursing. He called the local S. P. C. A., which, although it thought it was being "spoofed", sent over an agent, THOMAS COLLINS. Agent Collins climbed a ladder to the roof of the unoccupied house, and after some persuasion convinced Mama that a small pent-house apartment is not the best place in which to rear three lively youngsters. The little family is being held at the S. P. C. A. headquarters pending identification of the owner.

A cat which became famous this month by not going anywhere was PIUS, who belongs to ERIK HESSELBERG, author of KON-TIKI AND I, a sketchbook of the KON-TIKI expedition by the navigator of the voyage. Pius, along with Mr. Hesselberg's wife Liss, his daughter Anne Karin, a rooster, and five chickens, constituted the menage which was left behind in Borre, Norway, when the courageous author with five other dauntless ones set sail upon a raft from Lima, Peru for a destination 4300 miles across the Pacific. After reaching Peru, a journey in itself, and sitting on the raft 101 days (That's 100 more than I'd have liked to sit on a raft", remarked President Truman later). Hesselberg and his fellow-adventurers landed upon an uninhabited island off the Raria reef in the South Pacific.

When Hesselberg finally returned home, Anne Karin, who had been a babe in arms, was a great girl walking, the rooster and hens were in jars, and, says the very last sentence "Pius had had a son. In the garden I saw the ends of both of them—and the end of my journey. The last of the pictures is a capricious one of both the cats vanishing head first. If you read KON-TIKI or are interested in one of the greatest adventure stories of our or any other time, don't miss Navigator HESSELBERG'S book (the publisher is Rand, McNally & Co., the price \$2.50) full of lively drawings and a hand-lettered text revealing at every turn the author's spirited, unquenchable sense of humor.

Our hopes for all our readers—the best, most happy of Christmases for you, for those pets that lie at your fireside, too, and for all of you, in every way, the most prosperous New Year you've ever known.

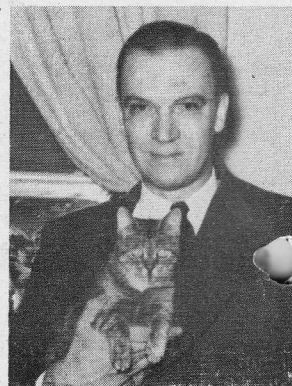
—A. M.

## To All of Our Readers — And Their Kittens and Cats BEST WISHES FOR CHRISTMAS AND THE NEW YEAR

From the Editors of Cats—  
Martini and Baby

And Their Assistants—  
Anne and Ray

Photos by  
Fay Fenwick





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**CREAMS, BLUE-CREAMS** from registered stock. Spoon River bloodlines. Born September 25. Wonderful Christmas gifts. Mrs. Fred Bergmann, 316 Arlington Road, Greencastle, Indiana. 1212

**NORTLEDGE BLUE PERSIAN** Copper Eyed Kittens; two are beauties. Brother, All-American '51, pictured in September "Cats". 36 Pleasant Street, West Hartford, Conn. 1212

**STONYBROOK, REGISTERED KITTENS**, All colors, proven matrons and young studs. Margaret English, Wellsboro, Pa., R.D. #6 71121

**BLACK MALE**—17 months. Excellent type and eye color. Son of Triple Champion. Florene Cattery, 6706 26 Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 1003

**CALVERT'S CATTERY—KITTENS** from All-American Black Champion of 1950. Sired by All-American Grand Champion of 1951. Mrs. Stella Calvert, 2004 E. Pratt St., Baltimore 31, Md. 1202

**CREAMS AND BLUE-CREAMS**, Children of Callavorn Treatise and Maryland Pearl Harbor's Tamara. Grand sire, Dbl. Grand Champion Glen Echo September Sunshine—Ready for Christmas. Milford Cattery, 1127 Post Road, Milford, Conn. 111121

**SHADED SILVER AND Chinchilla Persians**. \$25 to \$50. James Holwell, 700 South Vine, Denver, Colorado. 1202

**AUTUMNWOOD KITTENS**, Beautiful Reds, Blues, Blacks, from healthy breeding stock. Pets with show prospects. 3205 Ivy Court, Louisville, Ky. 1202

**PEKE FACE RED TABBY** Female Kitten \$50.00. Red Tabby Kitten \$35.00. Parents Champions. Two Peke Males at Stud, Fee \$25.00. Tabby-Land, Dallastown, Penna. 1111

**CHINCHILLA MALES** five months old. Best bloodline in the Northwest. Vivian Nord, 685 Capital Heights, St. Paul 3, Minn. 1202

**PEDIGREED PERSIAN KITTENS**: Sired by a grandson of Sammy Pudge. Cream Male, six months, Cream and Blue Males, born October 24. Louis Ohlsen, Whiting, Kansas. 1111

**CREAMS AND BLUE-CREAMS**, Children of Callavorn Treatise and Maryland Pearl Harbor's Tamara. Grand sires Dbl. Grand Champion Glen Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, Imp. and Dbl. Ch. Four paws Fakir of Maryland. Ready for Christmas. Milford Cattery, 1127 Post Road, Milford, Conn. 1212

**ONE BLUE EYED White Persian Kitten**, Male, three months. One Blue Cream kitten, four months. Both Top-bracket show type. Reasonably priced. Billie Bancroft, Box 240, Rockaway 1, New Jersey. 1212

**BEAUTIFUL SILVER PERSIAN Kittens**. Sired by Champion Edgewood's Skipper. Reasonable. Genevieve Winsor, R. D. #1, Maryland, N. Y. 1212

**KITTEENS, SHOW TYPE**, Black, Blue, Smoke. Triple Champion Sire. Florene Cattery, 6706 26 Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 1003

## SIAMESE

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