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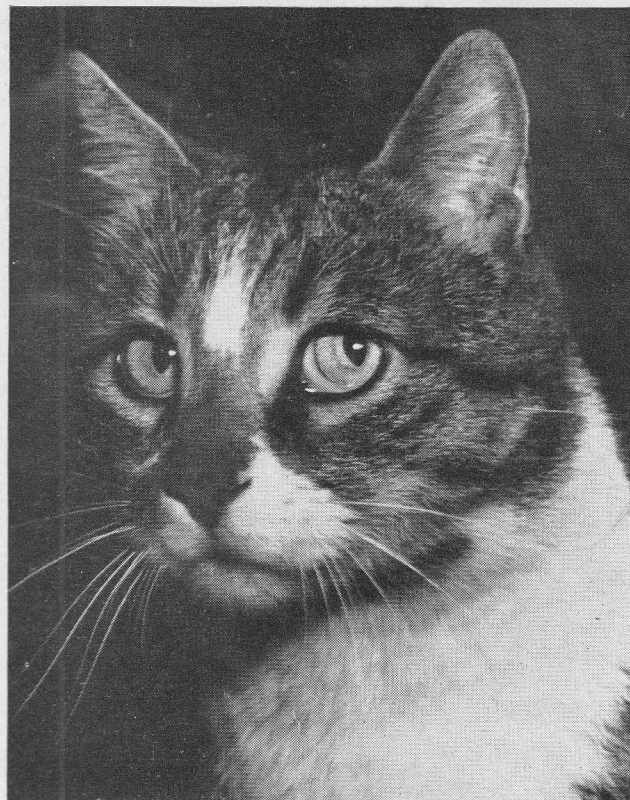
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"CAT PICTURE OF THE MONTH"



Another excellent photograph submitted by Mrs. Curtis Mayborn, winner of the 1951 "Cat Picture of the Year" Contest.

— HERE ARE CONTEST RULES —

1. Photos will be judged on the basis of human interest appeal.
2. Photos must not be less than 5" x 7" or more than 9" x 12", glossy prints preferred but not absolutely necessary.
3. Print your name and address on a plain piece of paper than paste on back of photo—DO NOT WRITE ON FRONT OR BACK OF PHOTO.
4. Send as many photos as you wish to—

CAT PICTURE CONTEST
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5. The judges' decision will be final.
6. All photos become the property of American Crabmeat Co., Inc. No photos will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. Contestants agree to give American Crabmeat Company permission to use names and photographs for advertising and publicity purposes in connection with "3 LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD".
8. Employees of CATS Magazine—American Crabmeat Company and its advertising agency are not eligible.
9. All photos received will be eligible for the monthly prizes as well as the yearly prize.

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The Readers Always Write

FRIENDS OF WORMS REPORT

Dear "Cats":

Please print this listing of the enemies of birds given by the Audubon Society:

1. Disease
2. Automobiles
3. Weasels
4. Humans
5. Parasites
6. Hawks
7. Starvation
8. Cats
9. Dogs

This should be listed every month, to refute those who are ignorant and prejudiced in believing that cats are the major enemies of birds. As is to be expected, mankind predominates the first part of the list, and thereby completely disqualifies himself from criticizing the eighth—and who ever hears anyone mention the ninth?

I passionately love all animals, though the cat is my favorite.

Christopher Bronte

343 E. 80th St.
Chicago, Ill.

P.S.—CATS readers may also be interested in an amusing and pertinent letter published in the Chicago Daily News at the time the Governor of Illinois vetoed the Charney bill and ran her out of the State:

Friends of Worms Come to Aid of Cats

"Almost any morning now an early stroll thru the park will reward one with the sight of Lumbricus terrestris timidly emerging from the moist earth and waving its radiant pink segments in mute adoration of the dawn. But one must be early or the robin's murderous beak will be there before one.

As one who all too frequently witnesses this daily outrage upon the defenseless little earthworm. I feel that entirely too much sentiment is being wasted on birds. It is time that someone said something for the earthworm.

When, may I ask, has the earthworm

injured the least of God's creatures? Who can accuse it of parasitism and crumb-begging? Consider, rather, its usefulness to man: Can anything equal the self-effacing industry with which, year in and year out, it aerates the soil and brings the deep richness to the surface where the plant roots can reach it?

I say nothing of its beauty, which is manifest to all. It is enough to mention that the great Darwin himself, with all his labors, found time to care for a jar of earthworms in his home and was not above playing softly to them on the flute and flashing coloured lights above the jar.

Cannot we, then, pause long enough in our affairs to thank the governor for vetoing this legislation which, by unnaturally restraining domestic cats, would deprive the poor earthworm of his one real ally against the feathered savages who prey upon him?

Ameldia Garpe

Pres. Friends of Worms"

When is man going to learn to allow nature to set the checks and balances and, with the exception of vermin eradication, to mind his own business? To do so will occupy all of his time if he is to make himself a fraction as well-behaved as animals are.

C. B.

MORE ON BREEDS

Dear Cats:

I only recently began subscribing to CATS Magazine, but I want you to know that I like it and think it is perfect for the cat lover. My only suggestion would be that you might have more articles about the various breeds of cats, their differences, etc., so we novices could know what it is all about.

Mrs. Herbert Ketchum

Ballston Lake, N. Y.

—Thanks for both the compliment and the suggestion. We do plan to begin running a series of articles on the features of the different breeds in the very near future. Ed.



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

This month's cover is the winner in the 1951 Picture of the Year Contest. For complete details see page 12.

SORRY CALIFORNIA

Dear "Cats":

In my letter in the November issue of CATS concerning the Manx Color Classes, I erroneously included the California Cat Club (Hollywood), as having voted unanimously asking the executive board of CFA to rescind the ruling.

I presumed the source from which I obtained this information to be authentic, but have been informed by the secretary of the California Club that this was not the case.

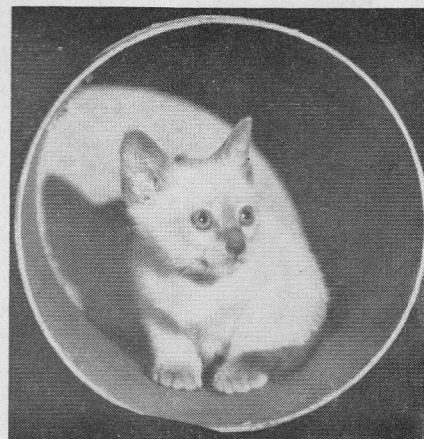
I wish to apologize to both the California Club and to CATS Magazine.

Bob Wilson

Ri-Bo Cattery

Stockton, California

—Thanks, Bob, for straightening us all out on this. For U.C.F.'s recent action on Manx, see The Club and Show Reporter. Ed.



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Artist and Models

Her Cats Are Her Fortune

Photos by
Tamara Andreeva

Story by Tamara Andreeva
and Roger Sylvest

When Else Buki left Holland in 1939 to begin a new life in America she had not the slightest intimation of the dominant part that cats were to play in her life here. "In Europe," she now says, "I never looked at a cat", but today it's by looking at cats, understanding them, and materializing what she sees, that she earns her living.

Mrs. Buki and her husband were Hitler-regime refugees who moved to Holland soon after the Dictator's rise to power. They became Dutch citizens, but early in 1939 realized that if they were to find freedom, they would have to leave Europe before German domination extended to all of its countries. So, they closed the covers on the past and set out for California.

When Mrs. Buki arrived at Van Nuys, near Hollywood, she had no job, no profession, and the positive problem of

language adjustment. Her one asset was an absorbing interest in art and some training in sculpture as a hobby, but she could see no practical application for that.

Then fate intervened in the form of a friend who gave Mrs. Buki a Siamese cat. "Of course," she exclaims, "I fell in love with it immediately." But just as much as by its disposition, she was fascinated by its graceful movements and its rhythmic lines. Here in this blue-eyed dynamo of soft fur and flexing muscles was the catalyst which brought all of her interests together.

Within a few days Mrs. Buki had begun sketching her pet and trying to sculpture it in clay and wood. Her friends encouraged her, and soon she was making strikingly successful studies of cats in both wood and ceramics. Now her masterpieces of cat sculpture are bringing pleasure to countless members of cat lovers all over the world. Currently she is studying under Pegot Waring, and has a group of her cats on exhibition in Hollywood. She works right in her own home, and in addition to having found the ideal means of expressing herself, she has most satisfactorily solved her initial problem of making a living.

What of the cat that was responsible for it all? He's still Mrs. Buki's favorite, of course, but to keep him and herself company, she's added still another Siamese to her household, and for good measure, a plain Tabby as well.

They all enjoy modeling and will sit on her studio window sills for hours while she works. They like it so well, she says, that when she stops working and moves to another room, they all follow her to take up the same positions there.

Although Mrs. Buki occasionally does other types of sculpturing, cats are clearly her first love and she intends to keep working with them—"Forever, I hope," as she expresses it.

Truly, it was a fortunate day for Mrs. Buki when her friend presented her with her first Siamese. But we cat lovers were equally favored on that day, when this sensitive friend, perhaps with some intimation of what would happen, brought to Mrs. Buki's ken the one medium through which her skills and understanding could be expressed.

Our thanks to you, Mrs. Buki, to your nameless friend, and to the cats, of course, for all you are doing for all cats and all cat lovers.



Siamese in Ceramics—Artist, Models and sculpture all pose for Miss Andreeva



Mrs. Buki and Her Favorite Model Enjoy Their Work

On Animal Intelligence Tests

From a Radio Address Over KFOX

By Guy Bogart

Intelligence tests for cats and other animals have their place, naturally, and we must not sneer at them. Neither, on the other hand, must we jump at unqualified conclusions because of results. Intelligence tests on knowledge of history, geography and political matters among university students is periodically commented on. Too bad, perhaps, but I wonder how bad. These students are preparing for life-specialized fields. I think they would be better suited to society with a broader knowledge in general learning—but how much better in their own fields? I don't know the answer to that one.

Intelligence tests for animals other than man are mainly objectionable to me not because they are made but because of the conclusions so often drawn. I particularly think it silly to compare different species instead of figuring how well the particular animal is fitted for its own place in its environment. This is not a criticism of the patient experimenters. Much good will undoubtedly come out of their work—I hope!

Naturally much of the argument among pet enthusiasts is whether the cat or the dog is smarter. Most cat owners know the answer. So do most dog owners. The two answers lack unity. Which is the better—french fried or baked potato? Does it matter whether the dog or the cat is smarter? Again we have the human failing of viewing "this OR that" instead of this AND that—placing dogs and cats in opposition when they should be loved and adored as complementary assets of any well-balanced society.

Naturally, as a friend of all pets but a virtual addict on the subject of cats, I am pleased that most tests and conclusions rate the cat higher than the dog—not that I feel it of the least importance if it is true. I think it is true as far as the personal observation goes and the preponderance of laboratory tests. But is it important in our adoration of both the cat and dog?

Interesting speculations. Dog owners will like the rating given by CORONET in April, 1951: (1) Chimpanzee; (2) Orangutan; (3) Gorilla; (4) Monkey; (5) Dog; (6) Cat; (7) Raccoon; (8) Elephant; (9) Pig; (10) Horse. Lets keep our blood pressure down. The dear old family Cow isn't even in the running and yet I've read of tests which proved Bossy ahead of both cat and dog. The Hollywood and Santa Anita race tracks aren't going to be closed because the horse rates (by the Coronet report) five points below the dog. At least the horse is smart enough not to bet on the races—which probably places Man as number 11 on the list—unless, again, we get the poor neglected cow ahead of Man. And how about the one that has outwitted all

natural enemies longer perhaps than any other form of life—the Cockroach? Dr. C. H. Curran in his book "Insects in Your Life" says, "While cockroaches may look greasy and unattractive, they are certainly as clean as the others. They are really among the cleanest of all insects." But we'd best stick to the mammals.

Naturally there is variation in the reports of investigators in laboratories. We believe, even, that often a bias either for the cat or the dog may unconsciously lend color to the evaluation of the trials. There are quite a few books written on the subject. If interested in a brief summary you can get it in a book which ought to be in the library of every cat-lover, "Cats and People," by Frances and Richard Lockridge.

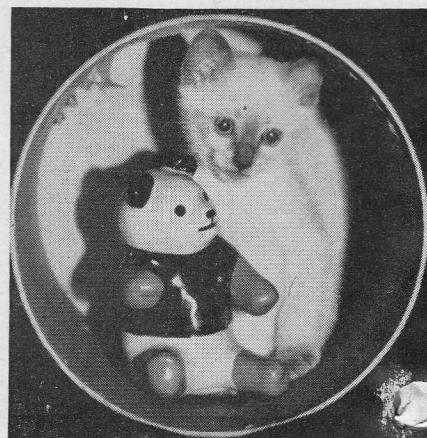
The real test of any animal, it seems to me, is its adaptability to the life it has to live. One of the great and authoritative scientists writing on cats was the English biologist St. George Mivart. His 557-page volume "The Cat—An Introduction to the Study of Backboned Animals" is still an authority on the anatomy of general characteristics. In conclusion of his learned and extensive studies, Dr. Mivart writes, of mammalian life: "To help on its progress no course is perhaps more useful than that of the careful study of a succession of TYPES belonging to different families of living beings. Amongst the multitude of such groups, one has been selected for examination which has been deemed most likely to be useful to the earnest inquirer in biological science who is beginning such a course of study. No more complete example of a perfectly organized living being can well be found, than that supplied by a member of what has no inconsiderable claims to be regarded as the highest mammalian family—the family Felidae."

Again Dr. Mivart writes: "But however much this animal may deserve our esteem, or win our admiration, by its shapely form and graceful movements, it certainly has very special claims on the attention of lovers of biological science. For in the first place its organization, considered absolutely in itself, is one of singular perfection, and the adaptation of means to ends which it displays is truly admirable."

Dr. Mivart is quite specific in his judgement: "It is therefore true that 'something may be said in favor of cats being the highest of mammals,' if man is considered merely in his animal capacity—in which alone he can be brought into comparison with other organisms. But whether or not this eminence be allowed to the cat, there can be no question but that it is the most highly-developed type of carnivorous mammalian life—the most perfect embodiment of the idea of a

'beast of prey.' . . . "But the cats are not only such highly-developed Carnivora. Something may also be said in favor of their being the highest of mammals—the very flower and culmination of the mammalian animal tree."

An objection to animal intelligence tests—like many for humans as well—is that they are given under unnatural and artificial conditions, so that I'd question many of the conclusions often drawn. I have no objection to them—think they are undoubtedly a step in the right direction and the results may eventually be properly evaluated. From the viewpoint of loving our pets, their value is little, if they have value to us. I'm very sure the cockroach is very, very smart but we don't want cockroaches for pets. The cat and the dog are both very, very smart. Personally, I think the cat more subtle and more erudite than the dog. But I couldn't prove it and would not be interested in doing so if I could. Besides which there is such a variation in brains and understanding among individuals of each. The highest enjoyment of either cat or dog is to know them both and then, while having our favorites, take them impartially into our hearts. In looking over my data for this evening's chat, my two house cats are upstairs in my study with me. I refuse to have air-conditioning in my part of our old ten-room house. These two loved cats could be elsewhere where it is ten or twelve degrees cooler; yet they prefer to be with me, one in a letter basket and one on the floor at my feet. Maybe that's dumb—maybe I'm dumb too, but I adore hot weather—as I say in the summer as well as the winter months. I'm saying it now. Maybe they're smart enough to prefer cool spots but they are loyal enough to be with one who loves them and to whom they return the full measure of affection. You who have cats understand this. There are books and books on the intelligence of cats. So far as tests go, just pick your favorite experimenter and you can prove anything—from cats being the most intelligent quadruped down to the sixth place shown earlier in this talk. Ask your cat about it tonight and watch her wash her face in unconcern.



I. Q. Tests—I'm too smart to let them bother me. I'd rather—

CAT CAREERS

All over these United States many fine fanciers are finding that cats can be both pleasurable and profitable at one and the same time. Consider the case of—

Mrs. Martha Fosgate of the mile high city of Denver, Colorado. Mrs. Fosgate discovered that baby sitting is both over-rated and underpaid as well as being terribly, terribly crowded. So she carved out for herself a profitable career as "CAT CHAPERON." She discovered that many families wished to take in a show of an evening. Many housewives wanted to go downtown shopping or participate in a bridge game of an afternoon. But what to do about Felice the feline? Many cat fanciers worry about their pet even though said cat be securely locked in the confines of home sweet home.

And there is where Mrs. Fosgate enters the picture. For a small remuneration she will watch, and be companion to any feline, be it pedigreed or of dubious parentage. She will act and has acted as nursemaid to almost every conceivable form of cat, to kittens, and on occasion even acted as companion to a partially grown tiger. The last assignment she confesses was not especially enjoyable for the young tiger cub was full of animal spirits and wanted to play, using house furniture as tools for fun.

On the other hand, there is Mrs. Bertha Johnson of Kansas City, Missouri who is one of the few instructors in "catrobaties". Mrs. Johnson explains that cats can do any trick a dog can do and do it better. According to her, cats are more patient, infinitely more intelligent, and willing to practice tricks over and over again without hope of reward but merely for the sake of accomplishing a difficult feat. Mrs. Johnson has trained cats with shining success to turn somersaults, roll over, say prayers, and has even accomplished the most difficult feat of all in that she has successfully taught cats to climb a small ladder and walk several tight ropes strung together.

This instructor specializes in teaching neighbors' cats to shine in acrobatics and performs herself with a troop of neighborhood pussy cats before hospitals, children groups and at neighborhood schools, as well as on the stage of local theatres, donating payment received to her favorite charities.

And for great good measure, there is Janice Eaton of Minneapolis, Minnesota who specializes in cat-napping cases. Every day a cat disappears, many of them merely wandering off in search of supposedly greener pastures. Mrs. Eaton registers every pet cat, takes a snapshot of same, affixes it to an "I-D" card, containing feline's age, color of eyes, general physical description, last dwelling place, known habits of wandering and any other diosyncrasies.

by
R. C. Hannon

Mrs. Eaton has a bulging file full of three hundred portraits of pet cats, together with data on each. When a cat is reported lost, strayed or cat-napped, Mrs. Eaton swings into action. She patiently visits former owners, former neighborhoods, and more often than not eventually restores pussy to her perturbed owner. Her fee depends upon time spent in tracking down clues and frequently is nothing at all where the owner is a child.

But perhaps the most unique individual of all in the cat-career world is Mrs. Bernice Jackson of Los Angeles who specializes in cat-birthday baskets. Cats do age you know and on the happy occasion when a feline is a year older, a gift is certainly in order. Mrs. Jackson prepares individual baskets containing catnip, balls to play with and toys made especially for cats of all creeds. No two birthday baskets are alike as this enterprising cat fancier keeps a record of contents going into each and every "cat-birthday basket." She makes the rounds of pet shops, department stores with special pet sections and secures unique gifts which make every basket something no cat can easily forget.

And there you have it, a compendium in miniature of what's cooking in the way of careers amidst the cat world. Happy cat-job-hunting.

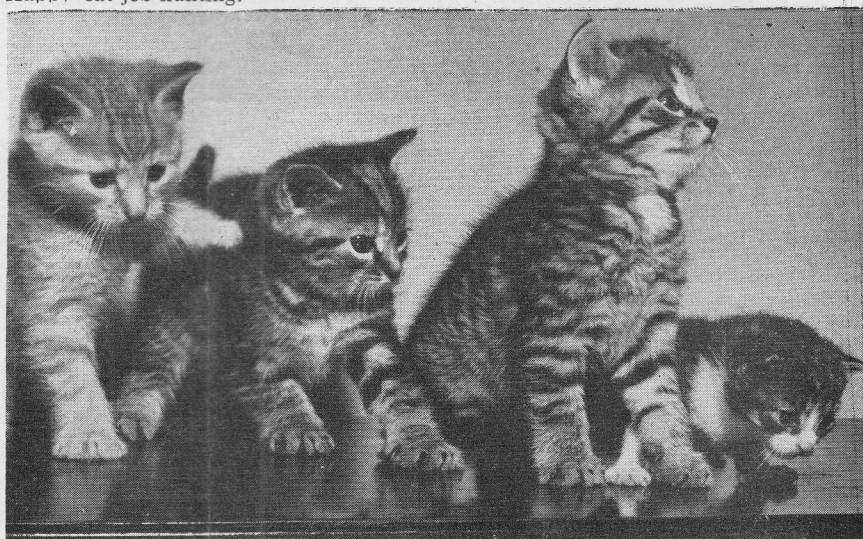
CATS PRIMER

By John Weis

*You do not like cats?
You must know our cat, Ethel.
You would like her.
You would like her because she is
keen and young and acrobatic
and quick as a flash.
She does not work for a living—
that is not expected from a cat.

Why do you not like cats?
Ethel can jump four feet or more in
the air.
She can jump higher than you can.
Also, she is pretty.
She has eyes like opals which look
well in her coffee colored face.
She is very clean and washes herself
daily.
She likes anything you give her to eat.
She might be a little bit too active
but that is a sign she's feeling well.

She likes you and will come at night
and look right in your face.
She pushes her face right into yours.
She is very affectionate.
She likes to sleep with you
She is really very friendly.
Why is it, you don't like cats.*



EENY, MEENEY, MINEY, MOE!

When Shasta, a Persian, discovered she was soon to have kittens, she decided to go about it in the modern, easy way—that is, on the installment plan.

Subsequently, she gave birth to three fine kittens, Eeny, Meeny and Miney. Seventeen days later, along came Moe. All four kits are shown in order in the photo above.

Moe, a male, was normal in every way except that his paws were disproportionately large, but when he arrived, his two brothers and his sister already had their eyes open and were rapidly approaching the stage where meat becomes a tasty main dish and milk is just a side course. Moe, who has had to go some in order to catch up with the rest of the family, at latest reports was holding his own very well.

Moe, Shasta, in fact the whole family are to be commended, especially, we think, since shortly after all of them were born, their owner, Wayne Casey, of 16 Dutch Point Colony, Hartford, Conn., came down with a siege of pneumonia. During his recuperation period, the antics of the four did much to amuse him and help the time pass quickly. How did Shasta know her owner would soon need something spectacular for diversion?

As to other cases of this kind, a veterinarian consulted about the delayed birth said "Very unusual. In fact, it is quite rare but not unheard of." A particular case of which we know is that of a Persian which gave birth to three kittens, prematurely. All of them died, disappointing the breeder greatly, since her excellent cat had been bred to an especially fine male. Two weeks passed. She had long since given up the litter as lost. Then one morning, going down to the cellar, she saw her female giving birth to a large kitten which survived and is still alive today.

However, Shasta is the only cat we have heard of who after a normal period of time gave birth and then after a considered pause had another kitten which lived. Perhaps Shasta thought she needed one Moe to round out her family nicely.

FEW LINES 'BOUT FELINES

Collected by ANNE METCALF

DREAMING CAT

By Charlotte M. Post

My Muffin is a silken thing,
Who falls in sleep, I think,
More deeply into helplessness
Than I can ever sink.
Yet when he meets a sudden dream
Of dogs and dire need,
Beneath his drowsy fur I feel
A little twitch of speed.

THE EXILE

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

*We are not princesses, nor courtiers even,
nor dancers with gold wings upon our arms,
nor does the wind come up from the slow river
touching the windbells of long terraces
where guardian demons dressed in flowered tiles
brandish their clubs at the young almond blossoms.
O Cat, forgive the inadequate house, and inmates
inadequate, sounds as harsh and unexpected
as tearing cloth, forgive our sleet and snow.
Let Time at least smooth that small head, let Time
slow your wild heartbeats, let him teach your eyes
some other look, not this lost hopeless stare.*

From NIGHT AND THE CAT, by Elizabeth Coatsworth, published by the Macmillan Company and reprinted with permission.

DREAMING,
HOMING,
MUFFIN



LET THE CAT GO FIRST

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

In some parts of the world it is believed unlucky to be the first to enter a new house, but a cat pushed through the door will make it safe for others to enter.

*The house is new, the house is accursed
Get back from the door, let the cat go first,
Let the cat go in with her mincing gait;
On her, fall the house's grudging hate.
On her, fall the spleen of inanimate things:
Of the tree that once knew green leaves and wings,
Of the iron that lay so deep in the earth,
Of the glass which was forced to unwilling birth
On the cat may the spite of the elements fall,
her sliding spirit will take them all:
Akin to witches, the devil's pet,
she will sit and purr by the fire yet,
On her unharmed head will the curse be spent
Which for one or other of us was meant!*

THE PERSIAN KITTY

By R. Maxwell Joffe

A Persian kitty, with perfumed hair,
Strolled out on the backyard porch for air;

LIBERTAS SINE
LABORE
is and has ever
been her motto.

Agnes Repplier, THE
FIRESIDE SPHINX

When a Tom-cat, lean and lithe and strong

And dirty and yellow, came along,
He warily sniffed at the perfumed cat
As she strutted about with such eclat,
And thinking a bit of time to pass
He whispered: "Kiddo, you sure have class!"

"That's fitting and proper," was her reply

As she arched the whiskers over her eye.
"I'm perfumed and sleep on a pillow of silk

And daily they bathe me in certified milk.

But we're never contented with what we've got—

I try to be happy, but happy I'm not!"

"Cheer up," said the Tom-cat with a smile,

"And trust your new-found friend a while.

You need to escape from your backyard fence,

My dear, all you crave is experience!"

The morning after the night before,
The cat came back at the hour of four.

The look in her innocent eyes had went,
But the smile on her face was a smile of content.

And in after days when children came
To the perfumed pussy of pedigreed fame,

They weren't Persian—but black and tan!

And she told him their Pa was a traveling man.

Requested by one of our readers and conveniently contributed by Mrs. Virginia Cobb

People who keep cats and are in the habit of petting them do not suffer from those petty ailments which all flesh is heir to. Rheumatism and nervous complaints are uncommon among them, and Pussy's lovers are of the sweetest temperament.

LOUIS WAIN (Quoted by Helen Winslow, 1900, in CONCERNING CATS)

TO A LADY AND HER CAT

By Arlouine W. Bunch

No, I've never seen her buy
An expensive little hat;
But I've seen her just as happy
When she fed a hungry cat.
She has time to think of others,
And her life is full and free;
Though she may not be to you,
She's a "character" to me.
She has always shared her talents,
And her goods with those in need;
For love and understanding,
I have heard her often plead,
So I'd like to say in closing
That I'd gladly "go to bat",
For one who "goes to market",
For a lonely little cat.

Contributed by Maude Waddell

HOMING CAT

By Charlotte M. Post

The wistful cry, the crouching fur,
I lift the window wide.
With sinuous and supple ease,
He lightly lands inside.
The mystic thrice he twines within
My arms, and comes to rest,
Where, purring lullaby, he lays
His head upon my breast.

GO, MY CAT

By Yetza Gillespie

*Go out, my cat. Go soft and light.
The wind is creeping low!
The stars are sharp as claws tonight
It is time to go.
Leaping from dark ferns you may be
Velvet and steel surprise
For careless ones who may not see
Your moon-cleft eyes.
Retrace your jungle-deep desire
Half the broad night through.
I will sit here beside the fire,
And envy you.*

From the WASHINGTON STAR,
Contributed by Naomi L. Burrell

The Kilkenny Cats disturbed
People by their wails,
They fought, and fought,
Til there was nothing left,
But their tails.

By Ralph Mangold

With those bright languid segments
Gaze green, and prick
Those velvet ears.

From a SONNET TO MRS. REYNOLDS' CAT,
by John Keats.

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

MY LIFE WITH C. A.

A Warning, in Fiction, to Cat Lovers

By Roberta Goldworthy

I have just resigned from C.A. It was a drastic step to take. I have broken the solemn C.A. oath and have returned to practices which I had foresworn forever, but I am not sorry. I will earn once again the displeasure of those for whom I first joined C.A., but their pleas will not haunt me. I have resigned from C.A. I should be miserable and apologetic, but instead, I am once more a free and a happy woman.

And, as a warning to other cat lovers who may be tempted by the insidious propaganda of C.A. or by the prayers of their friends and family to join C.A., here is my story.

The Goldworthy family was always a happy one. One of my earliest memories is of quiet nights at home when Father or Mother would sit reading to us children—Father with Ginger, our big yellow Tom who liked gum drops, sitting on his lap; Mother holding Gladys who was what we called a Calico cat then; and my brothers and I playing on the floor with whichever batch of their youngsters happened to be ruling the house at the time.

Those were happy days, and if the furniture was scratched, the rugs stained, or if occasionally one of us fell downstairs from stumbling over a cat we hadn't seen, no one thought of trying to "improve" the situation. The cats, four or five or six or seven, or however many there were at the time belonged there. We humans loved them, and we adapted ourselves to them as we did to each other. A world without cats was unthinkable for any of us.

But even as kittens grow into cats, so do children grow into men and women, and so eventually Roberta Goldworthy went out into the world. Went out by herself, leaving her cats back at the old home and carrying only the memory of them through school and through her first struggling years in business.

Then came a period during a series of happenings, normal for most young people, when even the realization of the importance of cats faded completely from her mind. It returned about 9:30 one winter evening when I, Roberta Goldworthy, was sitting before an electric fireplace in a living room of a brand new apartment holding hands with a young man who had somehow become my husband.

"Reg", I said eagerly, "I know just what we need now—a cat!"

"A CAT!" my husband jumped, "A CAT!" I learned too late that Mr. Goldworthy did not share my enthusiasm for the only other thing I needed to make my home complete. But I was young in love.

"Never mind," I sighed, "Let's forget all about it."

And I tried to forget, honestly and

sincerely. Whenever I'd pass a stray cat on the street or see a lonely unhappy kitten in a pet show window, I'd harden my heart and go on but I'd find it difficult to live with myself for the next few days. "Reg is a wonderful man," I'd hear myself muttering, "but is it fair to the cats to shut them out of my life like this?"

The answer came on a rainy October night only eight months after we'd been married. I just couldn't resist picking up the bedraggled, half-starved, Tabby kitten that I found shivering in an alley near our apartment house. And having once picked it up, there was nothing to do, of course, but to take it with me. Even Reg would understand that one couldn't leave a helpless kitten out on such a night. Or would he?

By the time I reached the Goldworthy door I'd decided that he wouldn't. Back we went, the kitten and I, down the elevator to the apartment of the superintendents, Mr. and Mrs. Jungstats. They had a cat of their own, and I knew they would understand.

"Why surely, we'll be glad to keep her for a couple of days until you find a home for her," kindly, middle-aged Mrs. Jungstats said, "and not a word to Mr. Goldworthy, I promise."

But finding a permanent place for a stray kitten, even as nice a one as Gorgeous, we decided to call her that, was far from easy. I couldn't mention her to our nearest friends for fear Reg would hear about it. Others just didn't seem to be interested.

Meanwhile, troubles were growing at home. Both Reg and I worked, and every night I'd stop at the Jungstats to bring Gorgeous a little present of some kind and to play with her; and to explain to the Jungstats that I was sure it wouldn't be long before I'd find someone who'd want her. And every night I'd step into my apartment to be greeted with "Roberta, you're late, again!"

I knew that things couldn't go on like this and that sooner or later word would get to Reg of my stopping at the superintendents' each night, but I wasn't prepared for the way it actually happened.

By February Gorgeous had grown into a beautiful friendly cat who ran to greet me each time I rapped on the door, and all of us had grown happily reconciled to the probability that our temporary arrangement had begun to show indications of lasting forever. Then one evening toward the middle of the month when Mrs. Jungstats opened the door there was no Gorgeous at her feet.

"She's sick," Mrs. Jungstats whispered, "awfully sick. I've phoned the Doctor and he should be here any minute."

The hour and a half until he did arrive seemed like eternity, but I held Gorgeous on my lap and comforted her. The Doctor looked her over carefully.

"Not serious", he said to our great relief, "but I will need a special prescription. Would you want to go for it now?"

It was eight-thirty, snowing, I'd had no dinner, and the druggist was a half mile away, but I thought of none of these as I put on my coat and headed into the storm.

When I came back an hour later there was another storm awaiting me. There in the Jungstat's apartment was Reg, his father and mother, and four or five of our friends. Only then did I remember—it was our first wedding anniversary. But the fire I now expected had been smothered, instead, in a voice of sweet reasonableness Reg said, "Roberta, dear, it's all right. We all understand, and the Doctor (Oh, how I loathe that man) has a wonderful suggestion."

"Yes," the Doctor said, "we've been discussing you, Mrs. Goldworthy, and although the liking for cats is a perfectly harmless trait in most women, who can either take them or leave them alone, with you it seems to be an obsession, if I may frankly say so."

"Just a moment," I interrupted, "How's Gorgeous?"

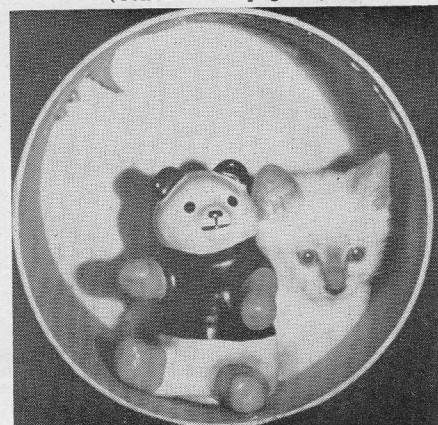
"Oh, she'll be all right. And now, that just goes to point up my previous statement. Here when you've so seriously upset your husband and his family and friends, your first concern is still the cat. Listen to me Mrs. Goldworthy, it's for your own good."

"Maybe he does have something," I thought. "After all, Reg may have reason to complain."

"I'm sorry," I apologized, "Go on, I'm listening."

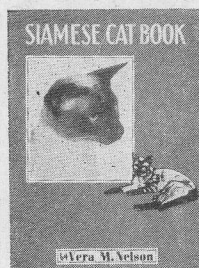
"Well, as I was saying," the Doctor continued, "That's the first step—to be willing to examine yourself and to see what your selfish addiction to this cat is doing to your life and your home. Can't you realize that instead of facing your problems as an adult, you are using this cat of yours as a means of hiding from them. I know from talking to your husband and your friends here tonight that your marriage, your job, your whole life will be ruined if you can't give up this cat."

"You think you've been getting away
(Continued on page 10)



—love my Panda as you can see.
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MY LIFE WITH C. A.

with something, but how do you suppose that these people knew where to find you when you were three hours late for your own wedding anniversary tonight. Look at those scratches on your hands and those grains of Kitty Litter sticking to your coat. They brand you as a cat-addict wherever you go. Look at those cat hairs on your dress, didn't you know that down at your office they call you 'Scat-Skirt' behind your back?"

"No, Doctor," I said in sincere terror (you must watch out for the C.A. fear technic), "no, you can't mean all of this."

"Yes, Mrs. Goldworthy," he spoke sternly, "it's all true, but it's not as bad as you think. There's still hope for you. Others have been saved, and we're going to save you, too, if you'll let us. There's a secret group of dedicated persons who have gone through the same trial that you'll go through. They'll help you."

That's how I learned about C.A., Cats Anonymous, the secret group of reformed intemperate cat lovers who by

banding together help one another to resist the blandishments of the Cat. There is probably a chapter in your own community, but they work underground, and you'll not know it until the day they feel called upon to save you.

Gorgeous, of course, had to go. The Doctor thoughtfully found a home for her at the other end of town, and, so that I'd be spared any unnecessary temptation he was careful not to let me know her new address.

Then to take up the time formerly spent with Gorgeous, I was visited by other members of C.A.—some of the leading men and women in the community whom no one would ever have suspected of liking cats. It was not exactly fun, and I did not see how playing Canasta could be considered a better employment than associating with a cat, but I did think that Reg and my job should come first, so I really tried to go along with the spirit of C.A.

I even joined in the recruiting of new members and was in fact being considered for the presidency only yesterday, but yesterday was long ago.

Yesterday was the day Reg left on a business trip for a week; yesterday was the day C.A. was scheduled to meet at the Goldworthy apartment; yesterday was the day I met Gorgeous in front of the apartment house when I came home from work!

Gorgeous, my once beautiful Gorgeous, sat there on the apartment steps mangy, thin, and sick, looking up at me with pitiful eyes.

Gorgeous! Fate was with us both to send her back to me that night. I took her upstairs with me, petted her, cleaned her, fed her and fixed up a bed for her where I knew she'd be comfortable.

Just then, the doorbell rang, and I answered it. The first member of C.A. What should I do, I thought. Confess and explain everything or shut Gorgeous up and hope they wouldn't see her? But I didn't have to make the decision.

"A CAT!"—There's a cat in this house," was the first thing my visitor said. He was Mr. Van Verver, the founder of C.A., and he had always been proud to say, he had never had to reform—he'd never liked cats, ever!

"Yes," I told him, "there is a cat here, and," I added firmly, "I'm going to keep her."

By the time I'd explained what had happened the other members had arrived and I decided on a bold stroke, I brought Gorgeous out for them to see.

"Don't, Don't—take that cat away," shouted Mr. Van Verver, but the other

(Continued on page 23)



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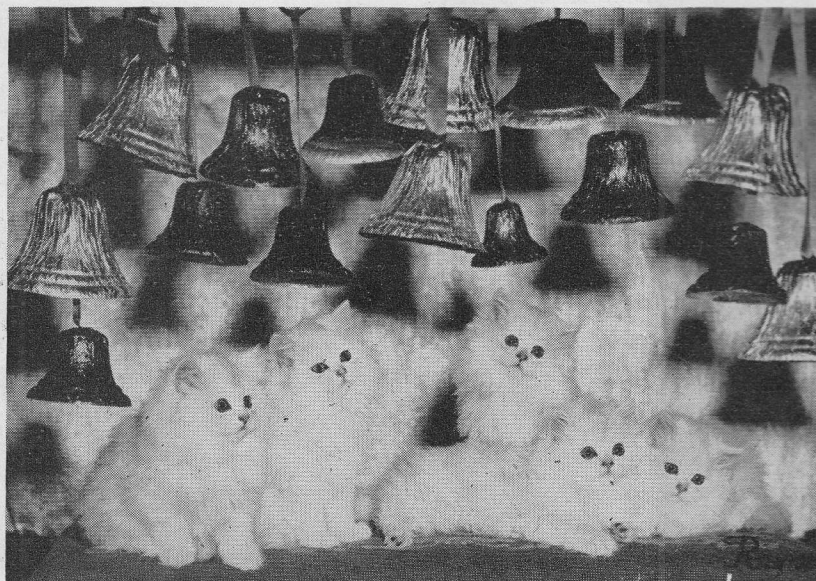
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"And A Certain Samaritan—"

By Mary Laird Mark

I gave them little thought as I passed them by—a cat and a kitten sitting on the sidewalk near the corner of a busy downtown intersection. But something caused me to glance back and I stopped, struck by the notion that they were an ill-assorted pair. The big cat was a well-groomed tiger, the kitten a bedraggled little yellow waif.

I went back to them. The big cat looked up with troubled eyes. Its glance became more disturbed as I patted the kitten, and it rose and stood closer with protective intent. The kitten mewed and rubbed chummily against the big fellow, wiggling its forlorn bit of a tail which was matted with tar.

Had they been abandoned, I wonder? The little one must have been on its own for some time, judging by its unkempt appearance. The big fellow, though, gave the impression of knowing his way around.

Inquiry at the corner drug store brought no solution. They owned no cat and knew nothing of the two outside. One of the clerks in a nearby jewelry store informed me that the pair had been there all afternoon.

"No one seems to know anything about them," she said in concern, coming outside with me.

We watched the tiger cat with interest. He would walk away from the kitten a few steps, then return to where it sat on an iron grating close to the brick wall. If it wandered to either side of the grating, he guided it back again, looking around with an anxious air.

It seemed he could not bring himself to leave the kitten to the terrors of traffic, but what to do next? Hundreds of shoppers must have gone by that corner during the afternoon. Still, the plight of such a very insignificant little citizen had not aroused any public concern. All but the tiger cat had passed by on the other side.

As he paced back and forth in hesitation, something about him stirred a vague association at the back of my brain. Acting upon this clue, I hastened down the main street to a restaurant half a dozen doors from the corner, and put my question to one of the waitresses.

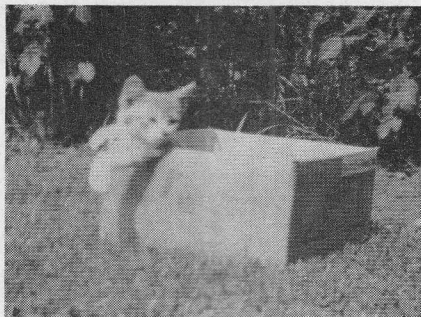
"Have you people still got that tiger cat you used to have?"

They had, and the girl accompanied me to the corner to identify him.

"Sure, that's Timmy," she said at once. "What's he doing here?"

"He has apparently been doing a nice

(Continued on page 22)



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by Timmy

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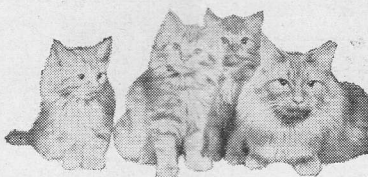
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PICTURE of the YEAR

(SEE COVER)

Top 1951 Prize Goes to Texan for shot of Kitten on Mirror

Our cover picture this month is the 1951 grand prize winner in the Cat Picture of the Year contest which has been sponsored by the American Crabmeat Company in cooperation with CATS Magazine. It was taken by Curtis Mayborn of 4726 Cherokee Trail, Dallas, 9, Texas, and has earned for her the \$100.00 US Bond Award.

Out of thousands of entries selected, the judges chose Mrs. Mayborn's shot of a kitten playing on a mirror as the photograph which in their opinion best captured on film a moment of interest and beauty centered around a cat or kitten.

Mrs. Mayborn is in "private life" the wife of Ted W. Mayborn, oil industry magazine publisher. She is the mother of three boys, Mitch 15, Ward 11, and Don 7, and is more than a mother to six charming cats.

Her love of animals, combined with her natural talent for composition and values clearly show in her work and were sharpened by her studies as an art major at Southern Methodist University and at Edward Leonard Studios in Sarasota, Florida. They play an important part in her accomplishments in animal photography.

At the Kensington show, which was a feature of the Festival of Britain this year, she won the Kensington Cat and Kitten Club photographic contest with a picture of an Abyssinian. Mrs. Mayborn currently has a one man show of 24 photographs of cats at the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts, and has appeared on television in a 30-minute show "Is This Art" sponsored by the Dallas Junior League. She was the official photographer for the newly formed North Texas Cat Club during its first Cat Show since 1927, held in Dallas on Dec. 1st and 2nd, and this summer her pictures won First in Animal Photography at the New York Junior League contest.

In her own acknowledgement and appreciation of this newest honor, Mrs. Mayborn said that it has always been a dream of hers to make portraits of cats which would enable people to understand and love them more because of their beauty and appealing qualities.

CATS Magazine and its co-sponsor of the contest, The American Crabmeat Company, wish to express their thanks and appreciation to all contest entrants for their interest and participation. We are sorry that more prizes could not have been awarded to the many superb photographs which reached the final rounds of judging. It was only with the most extreme difficulty that the choice could be narrowed down to the final winner.

Many of these excellent photos have been given recognition as Pictures of the Month, and others have been published in "Cat-O-Graphs", the Contest Annual reviewed in The November CATS which can be secured by mail from the American Crabmeat Company.

This first Cat Picture of the Year contest has been a success in every way, and has been particularly effective in its primary aim of developing greater interest in cat photography. With the continued cooperation of CATS readers and other cat lovers the 1952 contest promises even greater accomplishments.

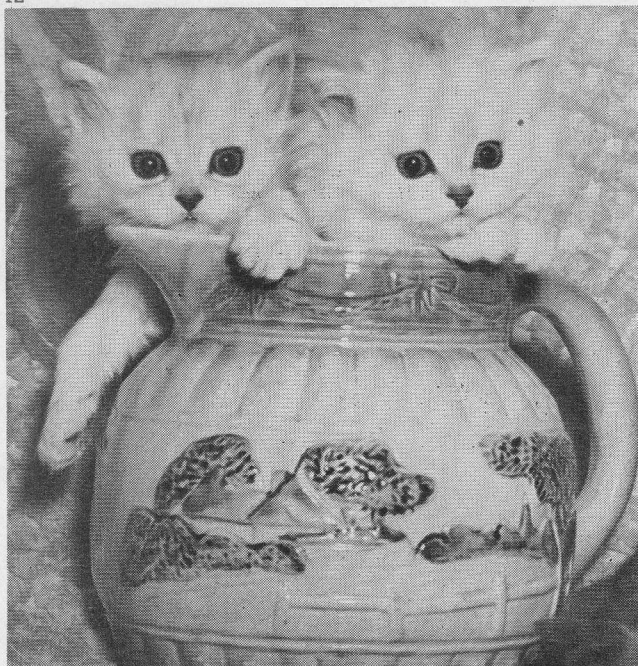
1952 CONTEST

CATS Magazine is again cooperating with the American Crabmeat Company in conducting the 1952 Picture of the Month and Picture of the Year Contests.

Every month the prize-winning picture with the name and address of the winner and other information will be published in CATS Magazine.

Complete rules will be found in the Three Little Kittens Cat Food advertisement in this issue of CATS.

All photographers and cat lovers are urged to send in the outstanding pictures early and often. The best photos will receive the \$25.00 monthly prizes and the \$100.00 yearly Grand Prize in U.S. Bonds, and in addition specially selected human interest shots will be collected and published in the 1952 issue of Cat-O-Graphs.



January Picture of the Month

POM Lightning Strikes Twice in Buffalo

1952 Winner Lives in same Apartment House as 1951 Winner

The first 1952 winner in the Cat Picture of the Month contest is Robert E. Martin's appealing shot of his two Shaded Silver Persian kittens. His \$25.00 U.S. Savings Bond has already been delivered.

Mr. Martin, who lives at 197 Goodell Street in Buffalo, N. Y., is a cat lover and photographer through and through. In checking with him after the prize award was made, CATS' Editors learned that picture taking has been one of his two major hobbies for several years. The other one? Cats, of course. In fact, Mr. Martin is none other than the Show Manager for the forthcoming Buffalo Cat Club Show (CFA) to be held January 26th and 27th, and his wife, Martha Martin is Secretary of the Club and Show Secretary as well.

The biggest surprise of all, though, was an almost unbelievable "Believe It or Not". When we telephoned the Martin home to ask a few questions about the picture and about the Martins, the phone was answered by Leonard Schuler—the same Leonard Schuler whose photo of the three Abyssinian kits shown on page 13 was the 1951 January winner! And, Mr. Schuler, who, it developed, was visiting there, lives in the next apartment to the Martins! Never, we believe, has a coincidence of this kind occurred in any nationwide contest. Mathematically, the odds against two prizes going to the same house are so astronomical (something like 25 followed by fourteen zeros to one, our statistician tells us)

(Continued on page 23)



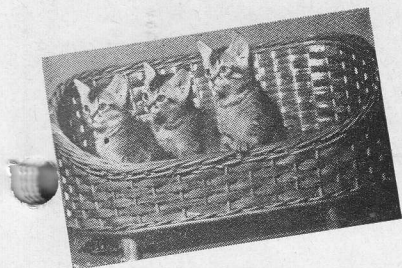
Hand-Painted Blouse

Siamese, Persian or Tabby Design

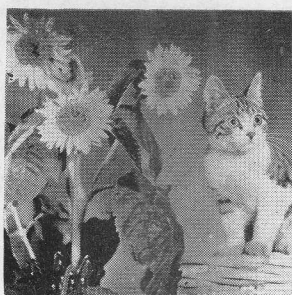
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White Rayon Tissue Faille
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Short Sleeve 9.95

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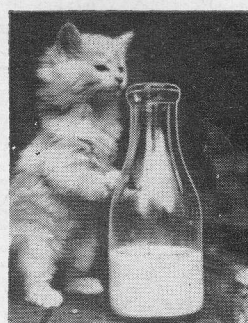
Add 25c for Mailing
(No COD's, Please)



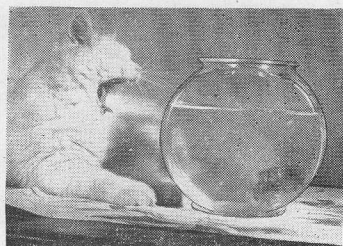
JANUARY
Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuler
Buffalo, N. Y.



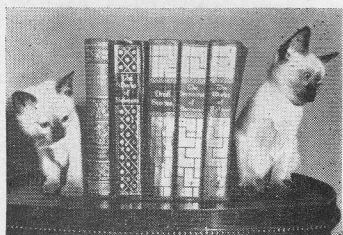
JULY
Frank Goldkuhle
White Plains, N. Y.



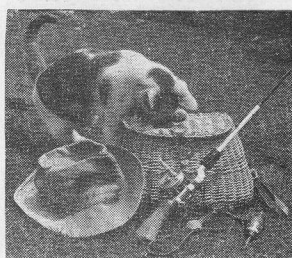
AUGUST
Mrs. F. H. Northway
Grangeville, Idaho



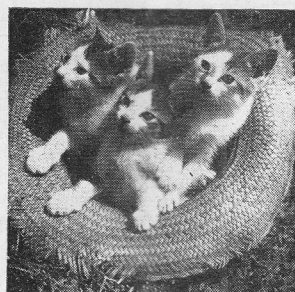
FEBRUARY
John Cecchini
Portsmouth, N. H.



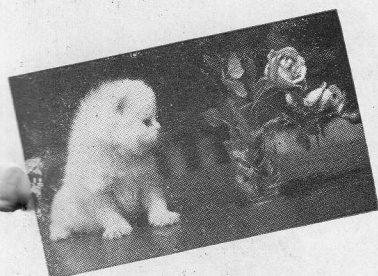
MARCH
A. E. Albera
Denver, Colorado



APRIL
K. W. Shoemaker
Philadelphia, Pa.



JUNE
Ann Moran
Northampton, Pa.



MAY
Shirley Lopez
Carmel, N. Y.

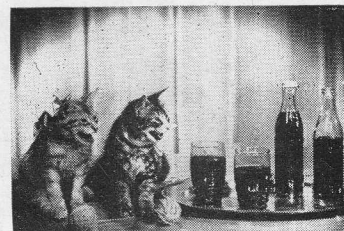
Here are the 1951
MONTHLY
PRIZE WINNERS
of the
CAT PICTURE
CONTEST

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3 LITTLE KITTENS
All-Fish **CAT FOOD**

In Cooperation With
Cats Magazine



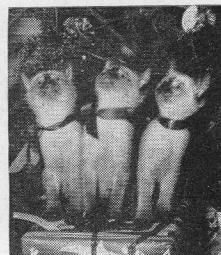
SEPTEMBER
Betty Wichmann
Great Barrington, Mass.



OCTOBER
Mrs. C. F. Tears
Dallas, Texas



NOVEMBER
Maude Wood
Richmond, Calif.



DECEMBER
Wayne Sanford
Dallas, Texas

SEE COVER
for
"CAT PICTURE
of the YEAR"

NEW ORLEANS CAT FANCIERS' ASSOCIATION SECOND ANNUAL ALL-BREED CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

A. C. A. RULES

Judge: Mrs. Joss Adair, Long Lane, Mo.

SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY SHOW
SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY SHOW

Judge: Mrs. Max Fiedler, Media, Penna.

MARCH 8-9

Jerusalem Temple Ballroom

Advertising and Entries close February 20

Show Manager:

MISS WINIFRED PORTER

P. O. Box 9203
New Orleans 20, La.

For Information and Entry Forms, Write

MRS. T. A. DOBYNS

Show Secretary
273 Jefferson Highway
New Orleans 23, La.

GREATER 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 24, 1952

OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN 1951-52 SHOW CALENDAR

* — Indicates Revision or Addition to Calendar

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).
- 26-27 Kansas City, Missouri — Mo-Kan Cat Club (CFA).
* CANCELLED.

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).

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As fine as the Finest
Domestic and Imported

MRS. T. A. KLOOS

699 2nd Ave. So.

St. Petersburg, Fla.

"Disston's Crusader."



OFFICIAL ALL-AMERICAN 1951-52 SHOW CALENDAR

FEBRUARY (Continued)

- 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 Shore 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. Edithe Schulte).

MARCH

March

- 8-9 New Orleans, La.—New Orleans Cat Fanciers Assn. (ACA). All-Breed (Mrs. Jess Adair); Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Max Fiedler); Short Hair Specialty (Mrs. Max Fiedler).

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Siamese and Dark Solid Reds
Kittens — Stud Service — \$35 up

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

The Shamrock Hotel
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C.F.A. Rules — Judge: Mrs. C. D. Carroll

Solid Color Club of the South
and Siamese Specialty

Judge: Mrs. Edithe Schulte

Show Manager — C. L. Mercer

BOX 58

WESTFIELD, TEXAS

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

ENTRIES CLOSE JANUARY 3rd

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.

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:

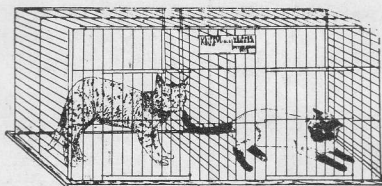
Mrs. Charles S. Simms, Show Manager

573 NW 39th St.

Miami 37, Fla.

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Milwaukee 4, Wisconsin

The Mo-Kan Cat Club

Regrets the Necessity of

Cancelling Their Show

Scheduled for

JANUARY 26-27, 1952

Cancellation was in

Favor of a Better Show

in 1953.

DARK GAUNTLESS HER SHYNESS
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FROSTLAND (CFA)
with
HRH PRINCE OF FROSTLAND (BP)
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Silver Tabbies
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Born June 18
Shaded Silvers
Born June 8



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RI-BO CATTERY
(Reg. CFA & ACA)

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Mews and Views from the West

With the Doctor's consent, the help of my good friend, Mrs. Ruth Conant, who has been with me since my accident last April, her thirteen year old daughter Barbara, and the ever reliable chaffeur-ing of Charity Riggi, in her roomy automobile, the crutches, cast and I made Long Beach (ACA) show November 17th and 18th.

Much credit is due the members of the Long Beach Cat Fanciers, their President Floy McGill, well known judge and their show manager, Dr. Fern Smith for this successful show. It was held at the Long Beach Auditorium which afforded plenty of room for the exhibitors and spectators.

Mrs. E. F. Hamaker of Indianapolis judged the All Breed Show and in talking with her after the show she certainly had glowing remarks to make about the many, many fine cats she judged. She stated it was one of the largest and finest shows SHE had judged.

The Short Hair Specialty was judged by Mrs. Charles Williams, local judge, and a new western Judge, Christine Whittier, very capably judged the Long Hair Specialty.

It was nice visiting with folks not seen since last Show year. Several Cat Fanciers drove down from Northern California—among them Mrs. Mildred A. Joseph — with whom I always enjoy Smoke Persian talk; with her was Marie Rania of San Jose, California. Dorothy Denning from Castro Valley also drove down with Phyllis Whitney of San Anselmo; and Colleen Aslyn from Bodega Bay.

Also from a distance came Dr. Doris F. Hopkins—Phoenix, Arizona. She informed me that Phoenix is again planning a fine show February 2 and 3rd, and she is always one of the busy workers at this ACA show. From Tucson, Arizona came Mrs. H. S. Stevens.

I am sure all of the out of town folks went home with nice wins—not to mention the local folks, and I regret space does not permit detailed comments on the many beautiful and outstanding long and short hair exhibits. The wins of this show will be found under the regular show reports on page 21.

I believe the Long Beach show can boast of the youngest exhibitor, Miss Kim Carson, age five years. Kim can indeed be proud of her lovely Blue Persian Male Kitten, Blue Bay Steven of Carson Hill. He was best kitten in both shows and believe we will hear more from this little fellow in the future. He is the grandson of Gr. Ch. Dixiland's Salute, Imp., and great grandson of Dbl. Gr. Ch. Glenn Echo September Sunshine of Dunesk, Imp.

How I do enjoy watching the kittens at the show. Miss Alice Archibald's beautiful Abyssinians occupied the uniquely trimmed cages across from me. Mrs. Conant, who had never seen an Abyssinian before, and I watched for hours the antics of an adorable Abyssinian kit-

ten, as he played in and out of his miniature carrier. At the end of the show Helen Van Zele went home with kitten and carrier and Casa Contenta added one more little beauty to its feline occupants.

And now as your kittens are growing don't forget to keep check on their teeth. Kittens usually have all of their milk teeth (14 upper and 12 lower) at six weeks. From three to four months of age kittens begin to get their permanent teeth, and all these permanent teeth are through the gums between the sixth and seventh month. There are thirty permanent teeth—sixteen in the top jaw and fourteen in the lower.

Watch the kitten in its eating when the permanent teeth are coming through. Sometimes it will bite on the side of its mouth only, or if having severe tooth trouble the kitten stops even trying to eat. When such signs appear the mouth should be carefully inspected. The gums may be inflamed, and often several of the milk teeth will be found to be loose. It is only a matter of seconds to remove such loose teeth with sterilized pincers, or they sometimes can be pushed out with the fingers—however, use great care to avoid a bite during this simple operation. Some kittens, when teething, appreciate a hard object to chew on—a bone which will not splinter is most useful for this purpose.

All permanent teeth are usually in at the age of seven months and from then on frequently inspect the teeth and gums. To insure strong teeth it is necessary to give food containing calcium and phosphorus and see that sufficient Vitamin D is given so the live cells of the teeth can utilize these two agents. During the past sunny summer months, where the kittens have enjoyed out of door play, Vitamin D has been stored up in their bodies, but during the long winter days be sure their food is supplemented with the necessary Vitamin D.

I was pleasantly surprised last evening, when answering my door bell, to find Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krampert of Casper, Wyoming. They had just driven south from the Oakland show (rain and all).

The Oakland CFA show was put on by the Golden Gate Cat Club on Saturday and Sunday December 1-2. Mrs. Lester O'Neill of Milwaukee, Wisconsin, judged the All Breed show, and Mrs. Edith Schulte, St. Louis, Missouri judged the Siamese, Tabby & Tortie and Solid Color Specialties. I don't know why the weather man has to pick on a Cat Show as the proper time for a storm, but storm it did during this week end. However, report comes through that the gate receipts were excellent in spite of the moisture.

How proudly Walter Krampert played the trophies he was carrying home from Oakland—and he just HAD to bring in his beautiful Blue Point Sia-

(Continued on page 19)

DON'T TAKE A CHANCE ...with FUNGUS INFECTION

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DEERFIELD, ILLINOIS

Cat Show and Club Reporter

Annual Meeting of UCF

Several important actions were taken at the Annual Meeting of the United Cat Federation, Inc., held November 3, 1951.

Chocolate Point Siamese will now be accepted by UCF. Action on this new class was initiated by Mr. Robert G. Smith as delegate from the Siamese Cat Society of California. This is a new class, and is not the old Chocolate-bodied cat accepted by some other associations some years ago.

Four Manx Classes were established—Solid Color, Parti-Color, Tortie and Tabby, and Mackerel. This question arose from the suggestion of Mr. M. A. Adams of the Pomona Valley Cat Club that consideration be given to establishing only two classes for Manx, male and female, regardless of color.

Mackerel Domestic Short Hairs will now be accepted for competition instead of being classified as household pets. This change was proposed by Mrs. Zelma V. Philips.

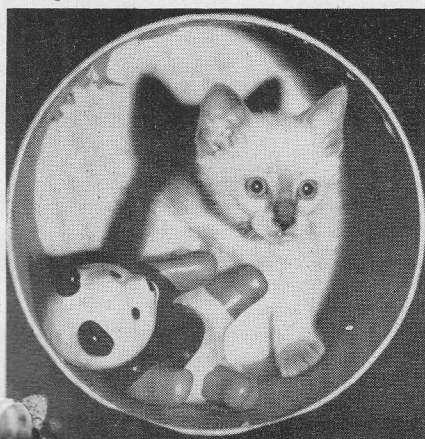
The Pomona Valley Cat Club was accepted into membership, the Secretary being Mrs. Virginia Lee Sweem, 2829 Mission Blvd., Ontario, California.

Two new judges, Dr. Fern Smith and Mr. Ernest McCracken were approved and put on the judges list.

Two new board members, Dr. Fern Smith and Mrs. LaVona Wright were elected to replace Mrs. Elsie Quinn and Mrs. Lola Trau.

The resignation of Mr. Philip C. Jacobs as Secretary (due to the fact that he cannot continue his duties because he has not yet completely recovered from a broken back suffered in a fall over a year ago) was accepted, and for convenience the office of Secretary was combined with that of Recorder and Treasurer for the present.

Officers were elected as follows: President, Mr. Earle M. Philips; First Vice President, Mr. Philip C. Jacobs; Second Vice President, Dr. Fern Smith; Secretary-Recorder-Treasurer, Mrs. Zelma V. Philips.



Cable's Crown Prince, is my name, and it's Cable's camera that brought me fame.

Apprentice Judge Plan Accepted at CFA November Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., held in New York on November 9th a standard training plan for proposed judges was adopted. Completed details as released by the Association are:

Any reputable person who is in good standing with the Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc., and who has not been connected in any way with a similar organization for a period of at least one year, may apply for leave to judge any breed or color division which in his or her opinion he or she is qualified by training and experience to pass upon.

Application should be sent to the CFA Secretary for submission to the Executive Board, and contain a summary of breeding experience, and also judging experience, if any.

Before such person can be licensed to judge it will be necessary that her or she serve as an apprentice under at least three different approved judges at Specialty Shows of the breed or color division designated. The judge to send a brief report to CFA. Only after the completion of the three or more apprentice assignments, with satisfactory reports, may he or she be licensed to judge a show.

When applicant is accepted by the Executive Board as an apprentice, he or she will receive full instructions as to procedures, and an apprentice judge's badge, to be worn when in the ring.

The above shall not apply to approved foreign judges.

This plan is tentative and subject to change according to conditions.

Other action taken was the acceptance into membership of the Carolina Cat Club, Mrs. Jack H. Wilhelm, Secretary, 1008 Willowbrook Drive, Greensboro, N. C.; and the El Paso Cat Fanciers, Inc., Mrs. E. G. Bledsoe, Secretary, 1012 Maple, El Paso, Texas.

The Western Tabby and Tortie Club was allotted the territory west of the Rocky Mountains, and the Windsor Solid Color Club was allotted the states of Michigan and Ohio.

Mrs. Helen Etherton was placed on the approved list of CFA judges, the resignation of Mrs. C. C. Stevens as CFA judge was accepted with regret.

Rules were adopted that after a "Listed" cat has been awarded winners' points, it shall not receive additional championship points until it is registered with CFA, and that clubs having Specialty Shows shall provide at least two judging rings.

Mo-Kan Show Cancelled

The Mo-Kan Club of Kansas City, Missouri, has cancelled the show they had planned for January 26th and 27th. They report that cancellation was necessitated by unfavorable conditions beyond their control; namely, the loss of their lease on the building they had planned on using. However, they have already begun laying plans for a bigger and better show in 1953.

Account of Moving Will Sacrifice Following BREEDERS

Blue Ridge's Blue Boy — 1½ year old color-bred Blue Male, sired by Wy-cliff's Chu Winkie

Longhill's Blue Blossom, 1949-50 Hall of Fame, 2 year old proven female, sired by Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau

Truth's Snow Lilly — O.E. White proven female. Excellent blood lines. 6 points on her championship.

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CAT TALK

A letter comes in today's mail telling us about Rosa Bonheur, a large red

Persian belonging to Harold and Spencer Harrison. The Harrison family live in Macon, Georgia. There are three children. Mary Lee, the ten months old sister of the two boys is the pride of their daily conversations—at least was,—up and until last week.

It all started this way, Gramma Harrison up in Albany, New York sent the boys a Thanksgiving present of a lovely red kitten, the boys who had just finished reading all about the animal paintings in school decided to call the little beauty 'Rosa Bonheur'—which was all right with the rest of the family. Now Mary Lee has a play-pen that she lives in fifty percent of her time. In this pen she has all her toys—and some very interesting squeaky, rubber toys such as a mouse, bunny, donkey and lamb. Lately mother has found the donkey in all parts of the house—places where it would be impossible for Mary Lee to throw him. She told the boys to leave the toys with Mary Lee and not take them all over the house.

They stoutly denied ever touching them. Still the donkey kept turning up in all kinds of places, mother became exasperated. Again she scolded the two boys.

One night Uncle Stanley was there for dinner. He was reading near Mary Lee's play-pen—he heard a scurry and a squall from the baby—here was Rosa Bonheur nosing around in the toys pawing, and sniffing. Finally she found the donkey—grabbing it, she vaulted the pen and took it out to the dining room. Uncle Stanley followed and found her rolling over and over—biting, scratching with her hind legs—every time the donkey squeaked, she renewed her battle.

The mystery was solved—now Uncle Stanley says Rosa is a Dixie-Democrat-Cat—else why did she always select the donkey from the baby's toys. Dad says different—he claims she is a Republican, because she gives the donkey such a going over!

Out in Deer Creek, Ill. is a little girl who has the dearest Blue point Siamese that ever did happen—it must be true—she told me so herself. She tells me her pet is named C-P-O. (I seem to remember a Roman general named something

like that—could it be this little seven year old Helen Artman is a precocious student—?). C-P-O likes the radio—likes to sit on top of the radio and with his eyes half closed listen to the dance music. Mother says he is romantic.

Just the other day the old radio moved out and a new television set arrived. Dad said in a very stern voice—"keep that cat off this set", and for a few days C-P-O was kept out of the room. This he could not understand at all. He voiced his protests in no uncertain manner. One day he slipped in—unnoticed. He investigated the new piece of furniture—swished his tail and spit at it. But he eventually found it was a music box—so he hopped up to the top and stretched himself out, closed his eyes, and proceeded to enjoy himself. Mother scatted him off, but in a few minutes back he came. Then she remembered—C-P-O liked his music soft and low. She turned up the volume—off he came like a flash—spitting and hissing, back arched ready for battle. The family endured the sound for a short while, then tuned it back to normal—C-P-O never again sat on the TV.

Out in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Erma Wallace tells me about her blue Persian queen named Star-Sapphire. While Star-Sapphire is a pedigreed blue blood she has a heart that wants to mother the whole world. The Wallace home is on the outskirts of Cedar Falls and there are quite a lot of acres around the home. Sapphire has the run of the place—and no dogs are tolerated. One day she came in carrying a baby squirrel in her mouth just as if it were a kitten. Erma was distressed until Sapphire started to give it a bath and clean it up in general—then she felt the new baby would be safe. The next step was to take the baby back to its nest—she figured it must have fallen out and Sapphire picked it up and brought it home. She finally located the tree. It was not too high, and by using a ladder and climbing the rest of the way she was able to replace the baby with the two others that were in the nest. Considering her deed finished she returned to the house.

About an hour later here came Sapphire, trotting very fast, with the baby in her mouth. Again the little squirrel was returned to its nest. This time Sapphire was watched—in about twenty minutes Sapphire left the house, Erma a discreet distance behind her. Sapphire streaked to the squirrel tree, climbed to the nest, and sat there placidly looking the babies over. The two parent squirrels were chattering in a very profane manner. Finally Sapphire lifted her own hind out of the nest and returned to the house. This time she waited until no one was in sight to carry it to her box. Erma is

(Continued on page 19)

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CATS QUESTION BOX

What can I give my kittens when they don't want to eat. They are ten weeks old, Persians. Sometimes they eat well, then, maybe one won't eat. They sometimes have blood in their stools.

J.T.—Traverse City, Mich.

While there are many good tonics advertised in CATS Magazine and we often carry articles on the treatment and general care of cats, we can not give specific medical advice. That, we believe, should be done only by a Veterinarian. The symptoms you describe could indicate a serious condition, and we suggest that you consult your nearest D.V.M., without delay.

Where can I secure a Burmese cat? Are any books on the Burmese published?

S.G.T.—Ligonier, Pa.

The Burmese is a relatively rare breed which is believed by some to have developed from the same ancestry as the Siamese. It is similar in body shape to the Siamese, but is completely chocolate colored, with yellow eyes. For information about breeders of Burmese, we suggest you write to the Secretary of the Burmese Cat Society at Box 4, Idyllwild, California. So far as we know, there are no books on the Burmese now in print. (CATS plans to publish a complete article on the Burmese—and similar articles on other breeds in the near future.)

MEWS & VIEWS

(Continued from page 16)

mese kitten—Krampert's Ace to show me—Best Kit in show too! Who says men don't like cats.

The previous evening I went to the Glendale station to meet Dr. and Mrs. John McGill Porter of Concordia, Kansas. Mrs. Porter had also attended the Oakland CFA show and is spending a few days here while her husband is attending the convention of the American Medical Association, now being held in Los Angeles. How convenient—the convention being held at a time to allow Mrs. Porter to also attend TWO cat shows before returning to Concordia.

Mrs. Porter entrusted in my care, during her short stay, her Black Persian female Kiva's Kri Kri (Oakland show having completed her championship) and her Blue Persian female Concordia Connie. I have enjoyed having them as guests at Kiva, as it is always a thrill to again see one of your beloved kittens grown into the beautiful cat you had hoped for.

The postman may be busy delivering Christmas cards—but he is not too busy to also place in my mail box letters with NEWS!

Much HAPPINESS — GOOD LUCK — to all you readers in 1952.

Ada May Miles

Is a queen five years old too old to mate for the first time?

Mrs. G.A.H.—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

We have never bred a queen that old for the first time, but if she is in good health, we would not hesitate to do so.

I got a cat several months ago, and now it is shedding hair all over the house. Is there anything I can do about this? It has only seemed to be bad for the past few weeks.

J.R.G.—Rochester, N. Y.

Molting, as shedding the hair is called, is normal for cats, and usually takes place in the spring and fall, although some hair will be shed all year round. Cats should be groomed frequently, and if this is done daily during the molting period with a comb or brush you will avoid much of the scattering of hair throughout the house.

My male Siamese was altered a few months ago, and now he has begun to grow very big. What causes this.

R.J.V.D.—Washington, D.C.

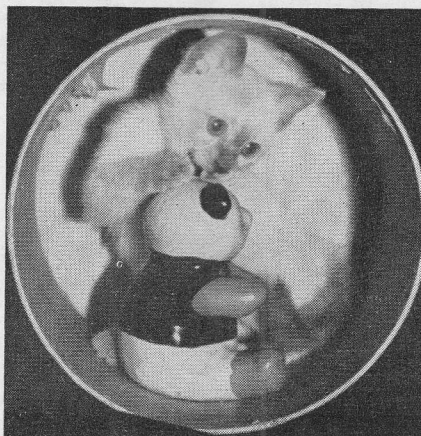
There is a tendency for neutered males to grow fat if they are overfed. We suggest that you reduce the size of his meals somewhat, and be careful to see that he does not eat between meals.

CAT TAILS

(Continued from page 18)

inclined to let her keep it. She feels that Sapphire never at any time picked the baby-squirrel up from the ground—that in the very beginning she made up her mind and stole it from the nest—and will now make it into a cat-baby. The end is not in sight—Erma tells me that she will keep me informed.

Down in Winchester, Clark County, Kentucky, there is a sweet little short hair white cat that loves marshmallows—she can be bribed to do most anything—if the promise is backed by a marshmallow—even to taking medicine. This cat-child belongs to the Wikliffe family and her name is Cigarette. Big brother Fred calls her M. F. T., but to Donnie and Eline she is 'Ciggy'—and they are turning down all offers of candy—that is unless it is marshmallows—!



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PENN STATE CAT CLUB at Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 25-26, 1951 C.F.F. Rules

All-Breed
Best Cat—Ch. Hermscrest Natajha, Black Male L. H., Mrs. F. Herms.
Best Opp. Cat—Ch. Kute Kit Silver Dinah, Sh. Silver Female, Mrs. Earl Nack.
Best Ch.—Ch. Hermscrest Natajha.
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Kute Kit Silver Dinah.
Best Novice—Lowwood's Sousabelle's Sue, Sh. Silver Female L. H., Mrs. Alfred Smith.
Best Kitten—Silverette's Silver Mist of Edgewood, Sh. Sil. Female, Mrs. W. Wilson.
Best Opp. Sex Kit—Astra's Altair, BP Siamese Male, Hazel Rand.
Best Foreign S. H.—Millbrook's Moonshine, S.P. Siamese, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Roose.
Best Opp. F.S.H.—Cable's Hi-Kee, B.P. Siamese Female, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Dom. S. H.—Ch. Lavender Top-Notcher, Silver Tabby Male S.H., Mrs. F. Freudenthal.
Judge: Miss Doris Hobbs

National Tabby and Tortie Club

Best Cat—Elco's Rudolpho, Peke-Faced Red Tabby L.H., Male, Mr. John Farris, Mr. Nevil Finkel.
Best Opp.—Hi-Acres Roxanne, Red Tabby Female L.H., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Franzen.
Best Champ.—Ch. Delaware Gay Robin of Hi-Acres, Red Tabby Male L. H., Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Franzen.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Linda's Betinda, Silver Tabby Female S. H., Mrs. F. Freudenthal.
Best Novice—Elco's Indian Chief of Sunset Garden, Red Tabby Male L. H., Joey Parsell.
Best Opp. Nov.—Hi-Acres Roxanne.
Best Kitten—Amber Princess, Red Tabby Female, Nancy Drum.

Best Opp. Kit—Baile Fan Jerry, Red Tabby Male, Mrs. Mertice Shriver.
Best Short Hair—Ch. Linda's Betinda, Silver Tabby Female, Mrs. F. Freudenthal.

Judge: Mrs. Ella Conroy

Siamese Cat Breeders Guild

Best Cat—Lindale's Dreamers Charm, Imp. S.P. Siamese Female, Mrs. Parker.
Best Opp.—Hollycat Blue Mickey, B.P. Siamese Male, Mrs. Jane Stackhouse.
Best Champion—Ch. Chatterbox Chit Chat, B.P. Siamese Female, Mrs. A. Roberts.
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Cymri Cri-Ket, S.P. Siamese Males, Mrs. L. Pedulla.
Best Novice—Cymri Dee-Va, S.P. Siamese Female, Mrs. L. Pedulla.
Best Opp. Novice—Cymri Cy-Ran, B.P. Siamese Male, Mrs. L. Pedulla.
Best Kitten—Astra's Altair, Siamese B.P., Male, Hazel Rand.
Best Opp. Kitten—Dolly, S.P. Siamese Female, Mrs. Laura Justi.

Judge: Mrs. Pauline Kelsey

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For kat owners who fear their kitties might catch cold these cool winter nights, Otto Luther of New Preston, Konnektikut has konked his KOZY KAT which you see here with kuddly Virginia Mayo and her own komfortably kozy kittle.

Seriously, it is a long-needed product for keeping cats and kittens warm when house temperatures drop severely at night or when pets are kept in unheated rooms and buildings.

Kozy Kat is well-designed and manufactured. Its special electric lamp heating unit is housed under a water-proof asbestos floor and is fully approved for safety by Underwriters Labs.

SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY OF CALIFORNIA at Burbank, Calif., September 23, 1951, UCF Rules

Foreign and Domestic Short Hair
Best Cat—Casa Gatos Nefera, Aby.f., Mrs. Earle M. Phillips.
Best OS Cat—Mandarin's Blue Chips, B.P. Siam.m., Mrs. Earle M. Phillips.
Best Ch.—Ch. Princess Ki Ki Wong, B.P. Siam.f., Mrs. LaVona M. Wright.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Blue Boy of Cattaraugus, B.P. Siam.m., Miss Virginia Chambers.
Best Nov.—Casa Gatos Nefera.
Best OS Nov.—Tam Li Bea, S.P. Siam.m., Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver.
Best Kit—Quinn's Luck-E-Boren, S.P. Siam.m., Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Boren.
Best OS Kit—Hollywood's Mme. Bluebere of Cari, BP Siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. James Riggi.
Best Siam.—Kabar's Miss Milly-Tilly, SP f., Ken and Virginia Bartlett.
Best OS Siam.—Mandarin's Blue Chips.
Best Amer. S.H.—Silver Buttons, Sil.Tby.m., Mrs. Ethel Maule.
Best F.S.H.—Mandarin's Blue Chips.
Judge—Dr. Fern Smith

MARIN COUNTY CAT CLUB

At San Rafael, Calif., Oct. 27-28, 1951, ACA All-Breed
Best Cat—Dixiland Baron of Shanna Groith, O-E Wh. M., Mrs. Colleen Aslyn.
Best OS Cat—Nani-Lei-Treasure's White, Sil. F., Mildred A. Joseph.
Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Victorian White Shoulders, B-E Wh. F., Mrs. Elmer Forrester.
Best OS Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Hollywood's Phar Lap of Nor'Cliff, B.P. Siam.M., Mrs. J. H. Clifton.
Best Nov.—Leilani's Desire of Sunset, Blue F., Dr. and Mrs. H. L. Harwood.
Best OS Nov.—Charmente of Purr-New, Sh. Sil.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hare.
Best Kit—Ole Black Joe of San Mateo, Blk. M., Mrs. Helen L. Drost.
Best OS Kit—Bo-Ed's White Lady, B-E Wh. F., Searl Hamann.
Best S. H.—Lamar's Karin, Russ. Bl. F., Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones.
Best F.S.H.—Lamar's Karin.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Leilani's Kea Tupaupau, B-E Wh. M., Bruce Wildenhush.
Judge—B. W. Willson

Short Hair Specialty

Best Cat—Ch. Dominic Dho Lleo, Br.Tby. Mx.M., Mr. and Mrs. Lee B. Williams.
Best OS Cat—Lamar's Karin, Russ. Bl. F., Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones.
Best Ch.—Dominic Dho Lleo.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Lamar's Kuan Yin, B.P. Siam.F., Lt. and Mrs. C. L. Jones.
Best Nov.—Tee Ah's Lau Quai Sai, SS.P. Siam.M., Billie Franklin.
Best OS Nov.—Lamar's Karin.
Best Kit—H.R.H. Princess Always, S.P. Siam. F., Mrs. Spencer Smiley.
Best OS Kit—Casa Gatos Agou O'Bograe, Agy.M., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest.
Best F.S.H.—Ch. Dominic Dho Lleo.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Leilani's Kea Tupaupau, B-E Wh.M., Bruce Wildenhush.
Judge—Mrs. Roberta Knight

GULF SHORE CAT FANCIERS

at St. Petersburg, Fla., Nov. 17-18, 1951, CFA All-Breed
Best Cat—Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, b-e Wh. m., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best OS Cat—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, Bl.Cr. f., Mrs. Merald Hoag.
Best Ch.—Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm.
Best Nov.—Christmas Cotton Bear, o-e Wh.f., Mrs. Clarence L. Day.
Best OS Nov.—Madeira's Admiral Dash, Bl. m., Mrs. A. I. Madeira.
Best Kit—Pearl Harbor's Dandy of Milky Way, Bl.m., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best OS Kit—Kitten Kennel's Truly Fair, Bl. f., Mrs. W. A. Latimore.
Best F.S.H.—Ch. Vangtal of Nor-Mont, SP Siam.m., Mrs. Merald Hoag.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Merald Hoag.
Judge—Mrs. Mabel Davidson

Solid Color Club of the South Specialty

Best Cat—Moonbeam of Gaylands (Imp), Bl. m., Miss Verner Clum.
Best OS Cat—Christmas Cotton Bear, o-e Wh. f., Mrs. Clarence L. Day.
Best Ch.—Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Silver Moth Azure Angel, Bl.f., Mrs. Florence Kemmer.
Best Nov.—Disston's Dixie Dusk, Blk.m., Mrs. T. A. Kloos.
Best OS Nov.—Christmas Cotton Bear.
Best Kit—Pearl Harbor's Dandy of Milky Way, Bl.m., Mrs. Ruth Hayes.
Best OS Kit—Floridanus Black Charlene, Blk. f., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best F.S.H.—Ch. Floridanus Jet Pilot, Blk. Mx.m., Mrs. Maud Barney.
Best D.S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Merald Hoag.
Judge—Mrs. Laura Graham

GREATER ST. LOUIS CAT CLUB at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 17-18, 1951, CFA Rules All-Breed

Best Cat—Ch. Khyber Blue Spruce of Eider-down, Bl.m., Mrs. Walter Rehbein.
Best OS Cat—Gr. Ch.—Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, BP Siam.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Ch.—Ch. Khyber Blue Spruce of Eider-down.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Vee Roi's Dainty Girl, BP Siam.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Best Nov.—Shy's Castle Starette, o-e Wh.f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best OS Nov.—Golden Star's Red Raider, Red Tby.m., Mrs. M. H. Lietzke.
Best Kit—Blue Grass Sing Soon, SP Siam.f., Mrs. L. B. Combs.
Best OS Kit—Siesta Poncho, Red m., Mrs. T. C. Trent.
Best S.H., Best F.S.H.—Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's tara Gene.
Best D.S.H.—Vee Roi's Red Prince, Red Tby. m., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill

Central States Solid Color Club Specialty

Best Cat—Chesterfield Clarissa, Bl.f., Mrs. Ben Kendrick.
Best OS Cat—Ch. Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill, Bl.m., Mrs. Archie Stray.
Best Ch.—Ch. Pamela of Pets Beautiful, o-e Wh.f., Mrs. Helen Mackiewicz.
Best OS Ch.—Ch. Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill.
Best Nov.—Shy's Castle Starette, oo-e Wh.f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best OS Nov.—Bluebeards Man of Distinction, Bl.m., Mrs. Cornelia Preston.
Best Kit—Siesta Poncho, Red m., Mrs. T. C. Trent.
Best OS Kit—Shy's Castle Taffy, Cr.f., Mrs. Willard Shy.
Best S.H., Best F.S.H.—Ch. Dunloe Blue Silk of Vee Roi, Russ.Bl.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.
Judge—Mrs. Horace Reed

QUEEN CITY CAT CLUB

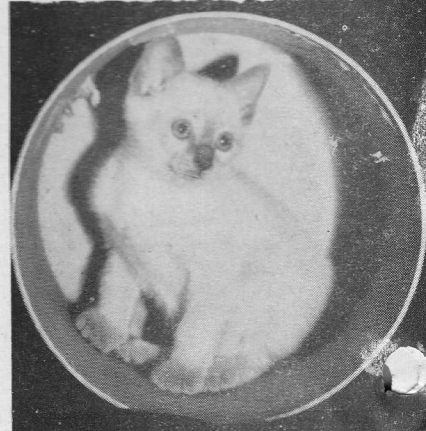
at Buffalo, N. Y., Nov. 17-18, 1951, ACA Rules All-Breed
Best Cat—Tommy Tucker of the Tower, Bl. m., Mrs. Ethel Treen.
Best OS Cat—Ahaq of Katnip Corner, Sil.f., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Small.
Best Ch.—Ch. Maple Leaf's Christohper Robin, Bl.m., Mr. and Mrs. Cousins.
Best Nov.—Cable's Silver Lad of Smallhurst, Sh.Sil.m., Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Small.
Best OS Nov.—Cable's NiSan, SP Siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Kit—Favors Maxim of Beverly Serrano, Sil.m., Mrs. Naomi Favors.
Best OS Kit—Blue Gables Moonbeam—Bl.Cr., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best F.S.H.—Cable's Hy-Kee, BP Siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best D.S.H.—Teakwood Miss Frost, o-e Wh.f., Mrs. Ronald Koenig.
Judge—H. B. Zieses

Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—Tommy Tucker of the Tower, Bl. m., Mrs. Ethel Treen.
Best OS Cat—Blue Gables Cindy Sue, Blk.f., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best Ch.—Ch. Maple Leaf's Christopher Robin, Bl.m., Mr. and Mrs. Cousins.
Best Nov.—White Cloud's Judith of Maple Leaf, Bl.f., Mrs. Betty Groell.
Best OS Nov.—Plumfield's Red Clover, Red m., Mr. John Redman.
Best Kit—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, Cr. f., Mrs. Marie Wilson.
Best OS Kit—Sugan Shadow's Imp. Blk.m., Mrs. John Redman.
Judge—Mrs. Anna Pardee

Short Hair Specialty

Best Cat—Sian Tai Tai, SP Siam.f., Ava S.



So Long — but as soon as I'm old enough. You'll see me at a show.

Dillworth.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Barnaby Cabble II, BP Siam, m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.
Best Nov.—Sian Tai Tai.
Best OS Nov.—Hollycat Syrano, SP Siam., m., Mrs. LaVerne Chapman.
Best Kit—Neelie, SP Siam.f., Mrs. Raymond Alsh.

Best OS Kit—Chirn Sa Hai Ho Ta, SP Siam. m., Mrs. Gladise M. German.

Judge—Mrs. Anna Pardee

LONG BEACH CAT FANCIERS

At Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 17-18, 1951

ACA Rules

All-Breed

Best Cat—Dixi-Land's Potentate of Azulita, Bl.m., Mrs. W. K. Johnston.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Silver Crest Alcyone of Skyland, Sh.Sil.f., Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Don Roberto of Beverly Serrano, Sh. Sil., m., Miss Lucille Laird.

Best Nov.—Sir Orion of Silver Mesa, Blk.m., Mrs. Harold E. Webb.

Best OS Nov.—Souvenir's Black Rose, Blk., f., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephens.

Best Kit—Blue Bay Steven of Carson Hill, Bl.m., Miss Kim Carson.

Best OS Kit—Reene's Collette, Sh.Sil.f., Mrs. Irene Laffoon.

Best S.H.—Ch. Ambibi, Aby.f., Miss Alice Archibald.

Best OS S.H.—Hoeller's Ch. Dunloe Kabushin (Imp.), Russ.Bl.m., Kathleen and Paul Hoeller.

Judge—Mrs. E. F. Hamaker

Long Hair Specialty

Best Cat—Cresthaven Envoy, Blk.m., Mrs. Dorothy Denning.

Best OS Cat—Ch. Silver Crest Alcyone of Skyland, Sh.Sil.f., Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich.

Best Ch.—Dixiland's Baran of Shanna Groith, g-e Wh.m., Mrs. Colleen Aslyn.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Silver Crest Alcyone of Skyland.

Best Nov.—Bonnie Prince Charlie, Sil.m., Mrs. Alfred E. Townsend.

Best OS Nov.—Souvenir's Black Rose, Blk.f., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephens.

Best Kit—Blue Bay Steven of Carson Hill, Bl.m., Miss Kim Carson.

Best OS Kit—Casa Contenta Blue Wave, Bl.f., Dr. and Mrs. V. Van Zele.

Judge—Miss Christine Whittier

Short Hair Specialty

Best Cat—Kabar's Miss Milly-Tilly, SP Siam. f., Ken and Virginia Bartlett.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Mandarin's Blue Chips, BP Siam.m., Mr. and Mrs. Earle M. Phillips.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Ambigi, Aby.f., Miss Alice Archibald.

Best Nov.—Ginny, SP Siam.f., Mrs. Mabel Howard.

Best OS Nov.—Hoppi-Su, Mx.f., Mrs. Ellen Straight.

Best Kit—Fairchild's Asida of Souvenir, Aby. f., Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephens.

Best OS Kit—Dam Rong, SP Siam.m., Darwin Ziegler.

Best F.S.H.—Kabar's Miss Milly-Tilly.

Best D.S.H.—Reene's Donny Lee, Sil.Tby.m., Mrs. Irene Laffoon.

Judge—Mrs. June R. Williams

OHIO STATE PERSIAN CLUB

At Columbus, Ohio, Dec. 1-2, 1951, CFA Rules

All-Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Bl.m., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.

Best OS Cat—Lake Erie Fluffy of Hobby Hill, Bl.f., Marion Ripley.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Arlington Sensation II, Chin.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Nov.—Lake Erie Fluffy of Hobby Hill.

Best OS Nov.—Favor's Maxim of Beverly-Serrano, Chin.m., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best Kit—The Tower's Vanity Fair, bl.m., Mrs. Ethel Treen.

Best O.S. Kit—Favor's Queen of Katnip Korner, Chin.f., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best S.H., Best F.S.H.—Surya of Rosemar, BP Siam.f., Marguerite Cobb.

Best D.S.H.—Aztec Tabiatha, Sil.Tby.f., Mrs. C. W. Foulk.

Judge—Miss Kay Thoma

Central States Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Bl.m., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.

Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Nor-Mont's Sunny Sue, Bl.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Nov.—Lake Erie Fluffy of Hobby Hill, Bl.f., Marion Ripley.

Best OS Nov.—Evergreen's Star of the East, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Earl Fleming.

Best Kit—The Tower's Vanity Fair, Bl.m., Mrs. Ethel Treen.

Best OS Kit—Nor-Mont Suzette, Bl.f., Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Best S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. Walter Limpert

COTTON STATES CAT CLUB

At Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 24-25, 1951, CFA Rules

All-Breed

Best Cat—Imp. Moonbeam of Gaylands, Bl. m., Miss Verner E. Clum.

Best OS Cat—Southland's Trudy, Bl.f., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Ch.—Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Ruth C. Hayes.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, Bl.Cr., Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Best Nov.—Southland's em cee, Bl.m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best OS Nov.—Southland's Trudy.

Best Kit—Southland's April Madcap, Bl.m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best OS Kit—Powder Puff, Chin.f.

Best F.S.H.—Day's Own Open Throttle, SP Siam.f., Mrs. Frances Day Hardee.

Best D.S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man, b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. Saxby Mabie

American Tabby and Tortie Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, Bl.Cr., Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Lord Plush-bottom, PF Red Tby.m., Mrs. H. L. Risler.

Best Nov.—Garvinia's Barbarossa, PF Red Tby.m., Mrs. Paul Miller.

Best OS Nov.—Clar-Mar's Precious Opal, Bl. Cr., Mrs. Marie C. Meyer.

Best Kit—Chirn Sa-hai Lynne, Bl.Cr., Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

Best OS Kit—Mimosa's Peke O'Mine, PF Red Tby.m., Mrs. Roscoe Sanders.

Best F.S.H.—Floridanus Isora, Red Mx.f., Mrs. Maud R. Barney.

Best D.S.H.—Ch. Duck of Cobourg, Sil.Tby. m., Mis G. Hinchcliffe.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

Solid Color Club of the South Specialty

Best Cat—Nor-Mont's Sunny Sue, Bl.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Blulace Romulus of Khyber, Blk.m., Mrs. R. A. Lacy.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Electra of Blulace, Bl.f., Mr. R. A. Lacy.

Best Nov.—Southland's Trudy, Bl.f., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best OS Nov.—Southland's em cee, Bl.m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best Kit—Southland's April Madcap, Bl.m., Mrs. Foster Prather.

Best OS Kit—Nor-Mont Suzette, Bl.f., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best F.S.H.—The Farm's El Broosha, Blk. Mx.f., Mr. and Mrs. H. Tannenbaum.

Best D.S.H.—Ch. Nor-Mont's White Snow Man—b-e Wh.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Judge—Mrs. C. F. Rotter

In the December CATS, report of the Washington Cat Fanciers Show, the name of the Best O.S. Foreign Short Hair in the All Breed and the Best O. S. Cat and Best Novice in the Siamese Specialty was shown incorrectly. The correct name is Hollycat Blue Mickey, owned by Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.

GENESEE CAT FANCIERS' CLUB

At Rochester, N. Y., Nov. 24-25, 1951, CFA Rules

All-Breed

Best Cat—Babylon's Duper of Lov-Lee, Bl. m., Mrs. Walker Lee.

Best OS Cat—Sugar Town Pye of Lowood, Chin.f., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith.

Best Ch.—Ch. Smoke Sultos of Cam Ret, Smk.m., Mrs. Billie Rittenmier.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. The Garden's Fleurette, Tortie, Frances Dicks Orlick.

Best Nov.—Twin Elms Tommy Tucker, Sil. Tby.m., Mrs. William Licht.

Best OS Nov.—Noel's Chickie, Cr.f., Helen Van Damme.

Best Kit—Merza's Chief, Sil.Tby.m., Mrs. Charles D. Zeh.

Best OS Kit—Vanar's Ptolia, BP Siam.f., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Best F.S.H.—Selene's Dikki of Rob-Mar, Aby. m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.

Best D.S.H.—Silver Prince, Sil.Tby.m., Mrs. Harold Rosenberg.

Judge—Mrs. Carl Keller

National Siamese Specialty

Best Cat—Morris Lindex (Imp.), SP Siam.m., Agnes Rand.

Best OS Cat, Best Nov.—Vanar's Tamara Azad, SP Siam.f., Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Best OS Nov.—Haroun-el-Rashid II, SP Siam. m., Dr. Genevieve Knupper.

Best Kit—Vanar's Ptolemey, SP Siam.m., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Best OS Kit—Mitzie Shari, SP Siam.f., Mrs. Marjorie Danser.

Best BP—Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

Judge—Mrs. F. H. Rowland

International Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—Wycliffe Chu Winkie of Long Hill, Bl.m., Mrs. Stella Calvert.

Best OS Cat—Blue Gable's Desire of Bagylon, Bl.f., Mrs. Allie Partlan.

Best Ch.—Ch. Nor-Mont's Greta, Cr.f., Mrs. Siella Calvert.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Roseder Folly of Chirn Sa-hai, Cr.m., Mrs. Elaine Owen.

Best Nov.—Morair Blue Spruce, Bl.m., Mr. Hugh H. Sutherland, Jr.

Best OS Nov.—Great Lakes Conchetta, Blk.f., Mr. and Mrs. Chester Huffman.

Best Kit—Morair Snow Blossom, o-e Wh.f., Mr. Hugh H. Sutherland, Jr.

Best OS Kit—Morair's Son O'Forest, o-e Wh. m., Mr. Hugh H. Sutherland, Jr.

Judge—Mrs. F. H. Rowland

(Other show results on page 23)

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Joe Campbell

"No, it's not unusual—they're always fighting."

THE BACK FENCE

Outside the first real snow and cold of winter have tied up the activities of humans pretty well here in Pittsburgh, but Baby is sitting on the desk unconcerned* with anything but the pounding of the typewriter keys and a spot on her coat that she's convinced needs more cleaning. So, under her watchful eye, your editor will try to bring you the bits and batches of information from here and there that go to make up the Back Fence.

In our mail today are the Christmas number of Mrs. Joseph Marshall's "Cat Tips from Texas" and Hope Johnson's first Cincinnati issue of her "Cat Mews". Both are lively, interesting publications about the Fancy. You can get on their mailing lists by writing Mrs. Marshall at 117 Locust St., San Antonio, Texas, and Mrs. Johnson at 3256 Woodford Road, Cincinnati.

Guy Bogart whose definitive article about cat intelligence tests is on page 6 of this issue, is the author of a new book of cat poetry—"Purragraphs and Furbaby Verses." We haven't seen a copy yet, but understand that it includes some of the excellent lines of his which you've seen in "Fewlines 'Bout Felines".

Another Californian, Ralph Morris has started a new cat television show on KLAC-TV, Los Angeles. It's on channel 13 on Monday evenings at 8:00.

An A.P. dispatch from Paris says that a black cat—emblem of good luck in Europe—strolled across the podium at the United Nations General Assembly there recently while Anthony Eden was speaking on world peace. Let us hope that the European interpretation prevails.

An injured South Bend, Indiana, cat seems to have almost super intelligence even for a cat. On Sunday, November 11, the first day of National Cat Week, Mrs. C. A. Biermann, the Custodian of the Humane Society's Shelter heard a scratching and rattling on the screen door. When she opened it, she found a yellow tabby with a dislocated hip. Mrs. Biermann said that as far as she knew the cat had never been at the shelter before. "Perhaps," Mrs. Biermann said, "she heard that this was National Cat Week and figured it was an appropriate time to seek help." At any event, it's now well and happy.

Speaking of National Cat Week(s), the nation's press seems pretty much confused by the presence of two of them—November 11-17, headed by Guy Bogart and Lydia O. Cypher, founded by Charles Kenny in 1945, and November 4-10, founded by Robert Lothar Kendall and the American Feline Society in 1946. Some gave publicity to one week, some to another, some to both, some—all too many—to neither. Nevertheless, newspaper coverage for both weeks seemed to be better this year than ever before. Here is an article from the Richmond, Virginia, Times Dispatch about it:

This is National Cat Week. But in the midst of this happy occasion there lurks an element of confusion not calculated to put at rest the mind of a cat or anybody else.

The fact is, this is National Cat Week twice. As of today, we have two National Cat Weeks, each sponsored by a different organization.

Nobody in Richmond cat-fancy-circles seemed very

sure of the significance of this double cat week, but some students at Virginia Union University were interested. They have a cat and kittens of which they are so fond that they have had pictures taken and sent to us. The two kittens look so happy that they have decided that one of them is celebrating National Cat Week No. 1, and the other National Cat Week No. 2, but which is which neither the cats or the students seem to have any idea. In other words, the cats, students, and the Times Dispatch are just where most cat lovers and almost all outsiders are concerning the two weeks.

However, while we could wish that all of the effort involved in the two weeks might be concentrated to gain more effectiveness, there is no question but that it all is doing good and gaining friends for cats. Even the smart "New Yorker's" long November 3 article on Mr. Kendall (from which we learned the date of the founding of his week) although it was obviously meant to be sardonic and satirical, in general we believe, promoted the best interests of cats. Almost every other article was frankly friendly. So whatever else, the "Weeks" are accomplishing their purpose(s).

Incidentally, Miss Cypher, whose headquarters are at 1201 Center Street here in Pittsburgh has asked us to inform our readers that she still has 1951 seals available for any cat lovers who failed to order them before now. She also says that if any of you have 1948, 1947 or earlier seals that you have no use for, she'd appreciate your mailing them to her to help fill the many requests she's receiving for complete sets of back stamps from collectors. If you can help you'll gain the thanks of National Cat Week No. 1—the original—and all its supporters.

Also from Pittsburgh, Ann Bieneman just phoned to tell us that her Siamese had just given birth to ten Seal Points—in an abandoned aquarium—quite a record even for a Siamese.

And we have been asked to assure friends of Mrs. R. A. Cable, that those nice wins at the Buffalo ACA show were enough to make her well. She didn't need the veterinarian after all. (Seems that in some way a message on the public address system got garbled to make it appear she was willing to settle for a D.V.M., when they couldn't find an M.D. in the house.) (That fine series of kitten pictures scattered through this issue of CATS are the work of Mr. Cable—and the kitten—Cable's Crown Prince BP (Dbl. Ch. Cable's Samarkand I ex Ch. Telot).

To return to publicity for cats, its very encouraging to see the space most newspapers are willing to give to stories on cat shows. For example, we have a huge handful of clippings from the Empire Show, Garden State, Genesee, Washington, D.C., and Gulf Shore. We hope all show committees can take full advantage of their local press.

In Rochester, too, the Genesee Cat Fanciers were successful in having an exhibition of cat art displayed at a local museum during the month of their show.

And in Boston, the Museum of Fine Arts now possesses one of the most extensive collection of the graphic art of Arthur William Heintzelman. "Annabelle and Tessie", a drypoint of a child and her cat, is one of his most popular works.

Individual cats have been behaving pretty much as usual lately. We do have some good stories, but space is running out, so we'll hold them until next month.

Meanwhile best wishes for 1952 to your cats and you!

SAMARITAN

(Continued from page 11)

bit of kitten-sitting all afternoon," I explained, "but I think the poor chap is at a loss now."

The waitress disclaimed any knowledge of the kitten, so the mystery still remained as to where Tommy had picked up the small wayfarer.

"I'll take the kitten," I heard myself saying, wondering as I picked it up what I was going to do with it. There was already one cat in my home.

It sat on my lap in the car and looked up at me with wide eyes, mewing in a small inquiring voice. Tommy was

gone. Now what was about to happen in this big and baffling world? I kept one hand on the mite to reassure it as it rode off to its new home.

Our route was past the corner where the two had sat so long. As I changed gears there at the stop sign, who should appear around the drug store but Tommy, coming back from the restaurant on the double. He went to the grating and stood immobile, gazing at the blank spot. The press of traffic forced me to move along, but I turned at the first opportunity and hurried back. When I came up to his corner once more, Tommy was just starting off towards home, walking

disconsolately. He slunk close to a row of parked cars and was lost to view.

Here was a fine return, I reflected, for his hours of faithful vigilance. The kitten had been whisked away and he could not know that it was safe at last. My limited power of speech prevented me from going to him and saying, "Well done, lad. You did a wonderful job today. Now you go drink your milk and have good sleep. I'll take the next shift."

Instead, I had to let him wander off defeated, thinking that his efforts had gone for naught.

We blundering humans can feel so useless at times.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements in this section: 6 cents per word. Numbers, initials and Abbreviations count as words. Minimum \$1.00. Special—Three time 15 word ad for \$2.50. Additional words 15 cents each. Please write your copy plainly.

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY ADS—List of catteries, 25 words maximum—\$12.00 per year, payable in advance.

ALL CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING PAYABLE
IN ADVANCE

PERSIANS

PURRSIANERI presents "Personality Persians"! For those who Appreciate the Finest. Blues, Blacks, Creams, Blue-Creams. Selectively Bred. Choice American and Imported Bloodlines. Mrs. Coreen H. Petta, Box 15, Palmyra, Wisconsin.

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

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

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

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

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.

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

PROVEN QUEENS with wins. Black, Blue, and Smoke. To best offer. Florene Cattery, 6706 26th Ave., Kenosha, Wisc. 1-3

DISSTON OFFERS two lovely Male Kittens—one Blue, one Black. (Note picture of Black in display ad page 14). Sired by Gr. Ch. Lavender Liberty Beau. Dam, Ch. Baralan Mistress Midnight. As Fine as the Finest. Mrs. T. A. Kloos, 699 2nd Ave. So., St. Petersburg, Fla. 1-2

RED TABBY MALE, two years old, best bloodlines—\$75.00. Or will exchange for one of equally good breeding. Mrs. John Tudor, McLean, Illinois. 1-1

ONE ORANGE EYED White Male Kitten, two months. One Blue Cream Kitten, three months. Adult Blue Male, proven sire. Son of a Gr. Ch. and half brother of another Gr. Ch. All three are distinctly show type. Top-bracket ancestry. Reasonably priced. Billie Bancroft, Box 240, Rockaway 1, N. J.

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

SPOON RIVER: Show type young males, Solid Reds (Ch. Cock of the Rock), Creams (Dixie-land Barbet). Also Blue Creams. Mrs. Horace Reed, Argos, Indiana. 1-3

SIAMESE

FROM TREMUNITH CATTERY—Christmas Greetings to Cat Lovers! Sold Out. Mrs. Protheroe, Rustburg, Virginia.

ABYSSINIANS

CASA GATOS OFFERS future Champions from Imported Abyssinians, Imported Russian Blues, reg. CFA, and Burmese A-A 50 and 51. Blanche Warren, Idyllwild, Riverside Co., California. 10192

ABYSSINIAN KITTENS—Pedigreed (Imported bloodlines), inoculated. "The Smartest Things on Four Feet!" Allen, El Pasat Cattery, 5 Weehawken Street, New York City 14. 1202

FOR SALE

"PET NOTES" \$1.00 and **"STICKERS"** 25c. Siamese, Persian, Tabby. Marguerite Chapman, 1329, San Francisco, California. 1202

WANTED

WANTED—CAT-LOVING Adult(s) to adopt GF's cute kitten. Details, Box 368 Pacific Palisades, California. Hurry! 1203

BREEDERS' DIRECTORY

CHIKAMING SIAMESE CATTERY. Reg. CFA. Kittens usually available. Helga Sandburg Golby, Flat Rock, N. C. 12

CITRUS RIDGE CATTERY. Specializing in fine Silvers since 1931. Silvers usually available from champion parents, also good Blacks and Whites. Whites not color-bred but all registered typey kittens. Please request information by letter only. Mrs. Arthur J. Smith, Miami 42, Florida. 6-2

TRANSMERE CATTERY—Mrs. S. M. Transue, 352 High Street, Hanover, Pa. Blues, Creams, Multi-Colors, Blacks, Reds. Ch. Blue Stud service; also Black and Cream. Satisfaction guaranteed. 1-52

TYOH CATTERY—Champion Teddie of Gallus. Brown (Mackeral) Tabby Manx Stud Service. Also Siamese Stud Service. Manx, Siamese Kittens, usually. Box 645, Grapevine, Texas. 4-52

CASTLE BARN CATTERY offers Seal Point Siamese adult cats and kittens for sale. Descendants of English Doneraile Breeding. Mrs. Stevens, R R 1, Jordan Station, Ontario, Canada. 4-52

DONNA ARTS PRESENTS Dbl. Ch. Wycliffe's Black Lord at Stud to Approved Queens. Also Kittens and grown stock for show, Breeding, or Pets. Champion Blood lines. Reds, Torties, and Blacks. Mrs. Donna Wendel, 437 Magie Ave., Elizabeth 3, N. J. 1-12

SEAL POINT SIAMESE kits. Sire, brother Champion Millbrook's Ping Pong. Stud service. Lela H. Nelson, Fisher, Ill. 4-52

CAYUGA-LIGHT CATTERY, Registered C.F.A., Prize-winning Persians. Specialize Silvers, Creams. Stud Service. Stock for Sale, prices reasonable. (Also Canaries). Mrs. William Licht, 107 East Main St., Trumansburg, N. Y. Telephone 137. 7162

TSINGHAI CATTERY, SIAMESE Kittens. Seal Point and Blue Point, Pedigreed and Inoculated. Imported Bloodlines. Also Stud Service. Inquiries Invited. 33 Keystone Avenue, Upper Darby, Penna. 7162

"TRUTH CATTERY". Reg. C.F.A. Specializing in the Best of Blue-eyed and Copper-eyed Whites. Dixie-Land Historian, Sno-Krest bloodlines. Also Creams, Blue-Creams from Champion Hi-Hat cats. 655 Glover, Detroit 14, Mich. 8172

SEAL POINT SIAMESE kittens by grandson of Double Champion Sy-Mingo. Best of quality. \$20 up. Also stud service. Oliver's Kennels, R. 2, South Portland, Maine. 9182

DHU LLEO Cattery (Manx). Black, blue, tabby, Kittens. Ch. Mao Feisty O'Man (black), Mao Chaco O'Man (red Tabby) at stud. 6914 Hemlock, Dallas, Texas. 9182

SHOW or PET TYPE kittens. Outstanding bloodlines. Most colors available. Red, Cream, White champions and double champions at stud. Joan Carter, Box 55, Pharr, Texas. 111102

SIAMESE KITTENS, Boarding and Stud Service. Top Bloodlines. Boarders Treated as our own indoors. Clyde G. Learn, 2001 Elm Road, Richmond 25, Virginia. /88-3305. 1211

SEATTLE CAT CLUB, INC.

At Seattle, Wash., Dec. 1-2, 1951, ACA Rules
Best—Light Wing Black Baron, blk. m., Mrs. Lena H. Simmons.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Montpelier's Citadelle, g.e. wt. f., Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpelier.

Reserve to Best—Chatami Prince Charles, silv. m., Mrs. C. N. Powell.

Reserve to Best Opp.—Ch. Montpelier's Alouette, bl. f., Mr. and Mrs. Montpelier.

Best Ch.—Ch. Wayside's Nicholas Miraculous, bl. m., Mrs. W. K. Whitaker.

Best Nov.—Driftwood's Blue Enigma (Spunky),

No charge accounts! Remit in any form—check, stamps, currency, or money order.

No stud fee less than \$10.00, or sales price less than \$15.00 for kittens can be specifically stated in ad.

Be sure to indicate heading for ad, such as Siamese, Miscellaneous, Supplies, Wanted.

LAST DAY advertising for this section can be accepted is 10th day of month preceding date of issue.

P. O. M.

(Continued
from page 12)

that they can barely be conceived.

To return to earthly figures—congratulations Mr. Martin for an excellent shot. We're proud to award you the first 1952 prize.

To you other photographers—the lightning may just be waiting to strike you, too. Better give it a chance by getting your photos on the way to Box 403, Boston, 2, Mass.

C. A.

(Continued
from page 10)

members clustered around.

"Oh, she'll be beautiful when she's well," one of them said.

"Can't I pet her just once?" asked a husky truck driver who'd been forced to join by his wife.

"She's got gorgeous eyes," said one of the woman members whose landlord wouldn't let her keep cats, "I wish I had one like her."

Mr. Van Verver sensed that something unpleasant was happening. "Come on," he shouted, "Everyone. We must leave her at once. And not another word about cats."

But he was too late. "I'm staying," said the truck driver.

"I'm going to get a cat again," said one of the women.

"And I am, too," cried another, and another, and another!

When Mr. Van Verver went, he went alone.

So C.A., Cats Anonymous, no longer exists in our town. Instead, CATTS, the Club for the Advancement of Toms and Tabbies, held its initial meeting last night, and looks forward to a glorious existence. But you other cat lovers be on your guard, for somewhere, perhaps right in your city Van Verver may still be promoting his evil purposes.

As for what will happen when Reg comes back? Well, I am a little worried that he might not like sleeping on the living room divan, but I think he'll get used to it. Gorgeous, you see, won't sleep anywhere but right in the middle of what used to be his bed.

bl.f., Florence and Addison Bauer.

Best Opp. Nov.—Light Wing Ku Shahn, blk. m., Mrs. H. H. Simmons.

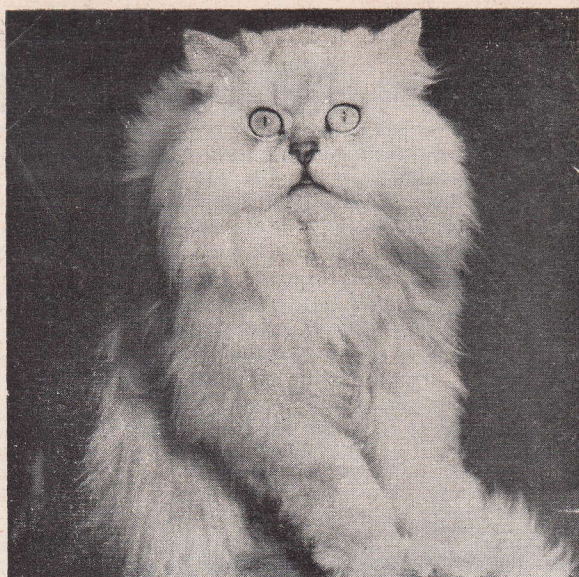
Best Kit.—Silver Dawn Twinkling Star, silv. f., Mrs. Max W. Eckenburg.

Best Opp. Kit.—Bonita's Prince Reuben, silv. m., Mrs. Helen P. Smith.

Best Siamese—Ch. Lamar's T'ang, S. P. f., Lt. and Mrs. Charles Jones.

Best Opp. Siam.—Ch. Noda Purachatr de Casa Gatos of Tang Wong, B. P. m., Mrs. Merrill G. Stevens.

Judge—Mr. B. W. Wilson



ANOTHER LABCO BOOSTER

MRS. A. J. SMITH

Citrus Ridge Cattery

2250 N. W. 60th St.,

Miami 42, Florida

Mrs. Smith's Double Champion "Citrus Ridge's Pericles", Shaded Silver Persian, is shown at the left.

Mrs. Smith writes: "I have used Labco Pet Products for several years and they are 'musts' in my cattery. Labco Dry-Clean Lotion does wonders to combat 'greasy tail', one of the bugaboos of the Cat Fancy.

'Since using Labco Pet Shampoo, I seldom see a flea on my cats. I recommend all Labco products to my friends."



**LABCO
PET SHAMPOO**
"Beauty Bath of Champions"
KILLS FLEAS, TICKS, LICE
and their EGGS.
Does not dry the coat, or
cause the skin to flake.
A "MUST" BEFORE A SHOW!

8 oz. \$1.00
quart, \$2.75
gallon, \$8.50

SUMMER
or
WINTER



**LABCO
DRY-CLEAN LOTION**
• CLEANS COAT QUICKLY
• PRODUCES HIGH LUSTRE
• DEODORIZES
Simple to use: moisten soft
cloth with Dry-Clean Lotion.
Wipe coat clean. Rub until
dry. Brush lightly for high
lustre.
A "MUST" AT A SHOW!
for last-minute
grooming.
PINT \$1.00



LABCO HAIR-BALL REMEDY

Developed from an Original Formula by

DR. L. H. FAIRCHILD Co-author of that outstanding book. "CATS—and All About Them."

HELP YOUR CATS RID THEMSELVES OF HAIR-BALLS

—OBTAIN RELIEF FROM HAIR-COUGH—

THE FINEST INTESTINAL CLEANSER AND CONDITIONER ON THE MARKET TODAY!

— THE EXCELLENT PREVENTIVE AND TREATMENT —

Unconditionally Guaranteed to give relief when used according to directions.

8 oz., \$1.00

Quart, \$2.75

Gallon, \$8.50



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DR. FAIRCHILD'S HAIR-BALL REMEDY
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Antiseptic — Deodorizer
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For Catteries Kennels Homes

Use Freely with atomizer

Pints \$1.00 Qt. \$1.75 Gal. \$6.00

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Your money refunded without argument if you are not fully satisfied with any LABCO product, whether purchased from your dealer or by mail from us.