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1952

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# Cats

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MAGAZINE

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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 plain piece of paper and 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, P.O. BOX 403, BOSTON 2, MASS.
5. Judges' decision will be final.
6. All photos become the property of the American Crabmeat Co., Inc. No photos will be returned or acknowledged. Winners will be notified by mail.
7. Contestants agree to give American Crabmeat Co. permission to use names and photos for advertising and publicity purposes in connection with 3 LITTLE KITTENS CAT FOOD.
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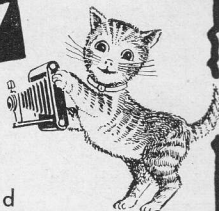
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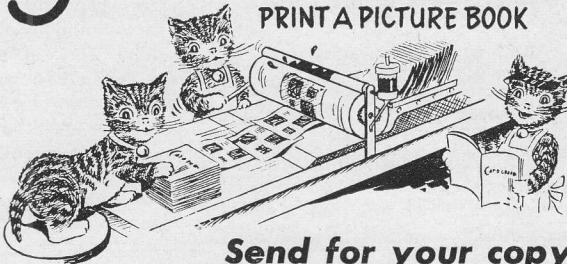


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# The Readers Always Write

**SNAKES—Not in the Grass**

Dear Editors:

In reading articles on Cats versus Birds, I have wondered a lot why snakes have not been mentioned as a great enemy to birds, far more effective in their destruction to birds and their nests and eggs than cats.

One incident I can point out happened at our cottage which is located on Eel River. Many people located there have wren houses under the eaves of their cottages and in various places and of course there are trees to invite other varieties of birds of which we have plenty. In fact, we have to have traffic rules when Mamma wren decides to push her family out. We also have a cat, and so do many of our neighbors.

My little old lady (11 years) doesn't run out, but the other cats do. We have birds' nests, yes, and plenty of them. There was a small evergreen tree (about five feet tall) in which a catbird built her nest, a nest that a cat could not have reached without the mother bird's getting away, but one morning the nest, four eggs and mother were lying on the ground. The nest was torn, the eggs opened and contents gone, but something had evidently happened before the mother bird could be eaten (or swallowed).

I stuck to the theory that it could not have been my neighbor's cat as she let him out about two in the morning, but she was sure he did it. About two days later, her husband was working outside the house with two little neighborhood boys, and the little boys called his attention to one of the wren houses where Mr. or Mrs. Snake had its head out of the opening in the house. It could not get out as it had swallowed the mother wren and 4 or 5 babies. When getting the snake out, we saw it was at least 12 inches long, all coiled inside that little house, and we are still wondering how it could get in such a little space. The funny part is it had to come up a tree and over the top of the cottage and down under the eaves of the cottage to get to

the wren house. We found the mate on the ground by this tree and surely made short work of it. One snake had to its credit in two nights work the equivalent of 11 song birds. Tell those cat haters to smoke that one in their pipes.

I never intend to be without a cat and I have raised all of mine indoors. Hope you can find room to publish this little story.

Thanking you,  
Mrs. H. Sheets

Peru, Indiana

## TAILLESS TALE

Dear Editors:

Did you know that the story of Mrs. Wilshire's pet getting its tail caught in the wringer (Back Fence, December) is one of the tales told on the Isle of Man explaining how the Manx cat lost its tail.

The lady of the house was washing—Alas, the cat's tail was caught in the wringer. She cried so loudly the "little people" heard her and freed the cat, but the tail stayed in the wringer, and that's why the Manx have no tails even today!

Betty O. Youngman

321 South 3rd St.  
Hammonton, N. J.

## CHEER-UP NOTE

Dear Editors:

I read the "Readers Always Write" page the first minute my CATS arrives. People and cats are my world, and I view them from a relaxed sitting position.

You see, I suffer from a rheumatic heart, which hasn't proved as much of a handicap as you might think.

Oh, I have to stay off my feet and make my occasional visits via wheelchair, but this way of life—so different than years past—opened a whole new story of friends and of something to do.

You know, there are so many once active people like myself who now find



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

Karen Iverson of 343 East 65th Street in New York City is showing off a pet Long Hair as her effort to help celebrate this month for the more than 350,000 Camp Fire Girls. Seven-year-old Karen is a member of the Blue Bird group, the junior organization of Camp Fire Girls.

The Photographer—Wendell F. Smith

themselves having to stay at home and take it easy, and I wish they could fill in their hours with a hobby like I have. It's very hard on one to feel useless after one has been useful. I know. My disposition was such when I first, shall I say, retired from active duty, that what friends I had slowly found more reasons to be busy. Frankly, I don't blame them. I was impossible, whining and crying all the time.

How does this fit in with CATS readers. Let me tell you: I bought a Siamese kitten, a tiny bundle of personality. She converted my husband to cats. Then it started, and before I knew it, when we counted noses a couple of months ago we had eighteen Foreign Short Hairs — Siamese, Burmese and Abyssinian cats and kittens. Then, too, I could never resist writing letters, and this, of course, carried over into my new interest, until, now, Heaven help the mailman if he lets a day go by without at least one letter of Cat-Chat.

Thus, when we heard about the North Texas Cat Club Show in December, what could we do but load the cats and a folding wheelchair into our rather battered transportation and take off for Dallas. People were wonderful. I had more chauffeurs around the show than I could use, and all other kinds of help. To be truthful, I think I've mellowed a little and am maybe not quite so independent.

(Continued on page 22)

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# DEAR TOOTS-

With this Issue CATS Present the First of a Series of Communications from one of our Feline Friends to Another.

By Dora Whitley

Dear Toots,

You may be surprised to get a letter from me; but, at long last, my requests for dictation have taken effect, and I can send you my greetings.

You know my name is Bruce, don't you? I got it because of my unusual persistence and determination to get where, and what I want. I showed this even as a baby, when I climbed a series of incredibly high obstacles just so as not to be alone. I like company, and the chance to be with folks. I like to be with Her and perhaps help Her, though I must say She sometimes takes an unconscionable time deciding where She's going to be—especially in the mornings. Just as I think She's settled for awhile, and have completed my wash-up preparations for a comfortable snooze, She's up and away again. I wonder why?

There are several things I don't understand about our relations together; for instance, She expects me to come, or at least to answer whenever She calls me. But many times She doesn't answer when I call. And if I get really loud-voiced about it I've known Her to say "Be quiet" or "Shut up". Just fancy!

Talking of being together, sometimes we work in the garden. If the job is tying up, I help by unwinding the ball of string. If the job is digging, I wait behind the bushes and if She doesn't finish off properly I go over it afterwards, digging a bit myself. If the job is weeding, I sit near to supervise. If She only stoops instead of getting right down on hands and knees, I get behind Her quietly then jump up on Her back and shoulders to help with my weight. Sometimes She exclaims loudly something about pins and feet; sometimes She straightens up, keeps me on Her shoulders, and we go for a tour of inspection of the garden. I like that, and tell Her so in every way I know. Things look so different from high up, the pool especially. By the way, such interesting things live in the pool; I wish it were not so horribly WET.

Talking of wet, sometimes a nasty, snaky-looking object is laid out on the lawn, or even held in Her hands. I went to investigate its head one day, when suddenly it wriggled and spat so violently that I became thoroughly wet. Just fancy!

Sometimes, too, I help with the housework. Why I've even found those filmy things made by spiders in some of the odd corners of the house.

All life isn't work, though. We play "Tough last", a game you undoubtedly know, Toots. I like it best through the bannisters; but its pretty good too just lying on the floor with every part of me ready for action. Another game is called "Going through the door": do you play that? It should begin indoors. I indicate preemptorily my desire to go out, which insures Her immediate attention. She comes and opens the door. Most places there's a screen door too, which is all the more fun. We both go out. I stand and look around a second, turn round quickly and ask to come in. The doors open. I rush through the house to another set of doors and we begin all over again. I can play that game much longer than She; in fact, it sometimes ends rather soon by Her ignoring me or saying "In or out? Make up your mind". I wonder why?

I've a pretty little friend, much younger than I am, who comes over sometimes to play tag with me. Our garden's fine for that—bushes and high-stalked things in which we can pretend "Tiger-in-the-jungle" too. A very black-haired acquaintance comes over some evenings to sing. I don't care for the concert much; and She gets positively irritated at times, making very rude remarks, even coming to the door with a pan of water. I wonder why?

In a book She's going to send you some day it speaks of the morning greeting, and you know how important that is. Times when I've spent the night in Her room it doesn't count so much; but times I've slept on the couch in the study, its most exciting to recognize Her slow descent of the stairs, and be all ready when She opens the door. I rush to the nearest chair, hall or kitchen, whichever way She's headed, get up on it, stretch, and wait for all the nice things She says and does to me. If I beg, pretty please, She takes me up on Her shoulders, and we go round to the doors and windows together. I like that. Its better to inspect outdoors from a safe height before deciding which way I'll go out. You see, Toots, there are at least three of those objectionable animals who bark that live opposite. One is most obnoxious; his mouth alone is bigger than my head. I believe they call him a boxer. Anyway he's a chaser, and gives me most frightfully upsetting experiences.

In that same book there's a distinction between lap-sitters and leg-rubbers. That, I can't understand; why the difference? I'm both, aren't you? Now lap-sitting—that's for times She really looks comfortably fixed in a chair for a reasonably

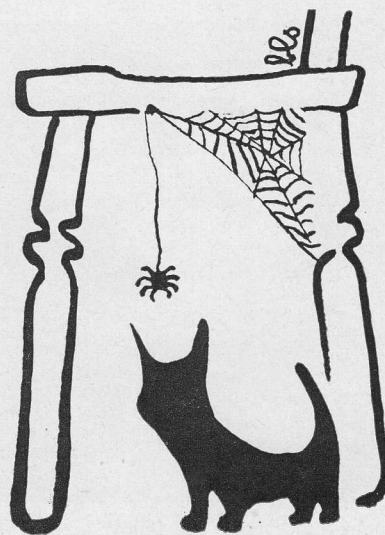
lengthy, undisturbed period. Can't always count on Her, though. I'm very particular about the place I'm going to sit; so I paddle it well first. One day, just once, She let me paddle as long as I really wanted to; and She counted to 137 double strokes. Do you know, Toots, ever since then She allows me only about 20, then pulls me flat and says "That's enough". I wonder about that, too.

Now leg-rubbing—that's especially appropriate when preparations for a meal are going on. I get very busy then. I go with Her from sink to stove, from stove to table, from table to sink, looking up as She walks, and leg-rubbing when She stands still. Sometimes She makes the most exciting SCRUNCHY sounds at the sink. When I stretch up to assist all I get is a raw string bean to play with, which isn't what I want though I'm very fond of them cooked. But the noise reminds me of — well — you know about little bones, Toots! (I can't see why She objects to my occasional robin for lunch. She eats birds, big ones too, I know. Sometimes I find a toothsome piece from one in my supper dish.)

Talking of food—I hear you've been denied a second full meal a day. You poor Toots. I don't see how you stand it. Me? Well, a good breakfast and supper, perhaps a snack at noon if I didn't finish all on the breakfast dish; and of course some warm milk at bedtime when She has some. A visitor once called me the eatingest cat she knew. Just fancy!

Now I must say goodbye; I hope you enjoyed hearing from me. I have quite a fellow feeling for you; maybe we're relatives under the fur.

BRUCE



Sometimes, I help with housework



## CATS Interviews:

# TOM KILOWATT -- WSB's Confused Working Cat

By Roger Goldworthy

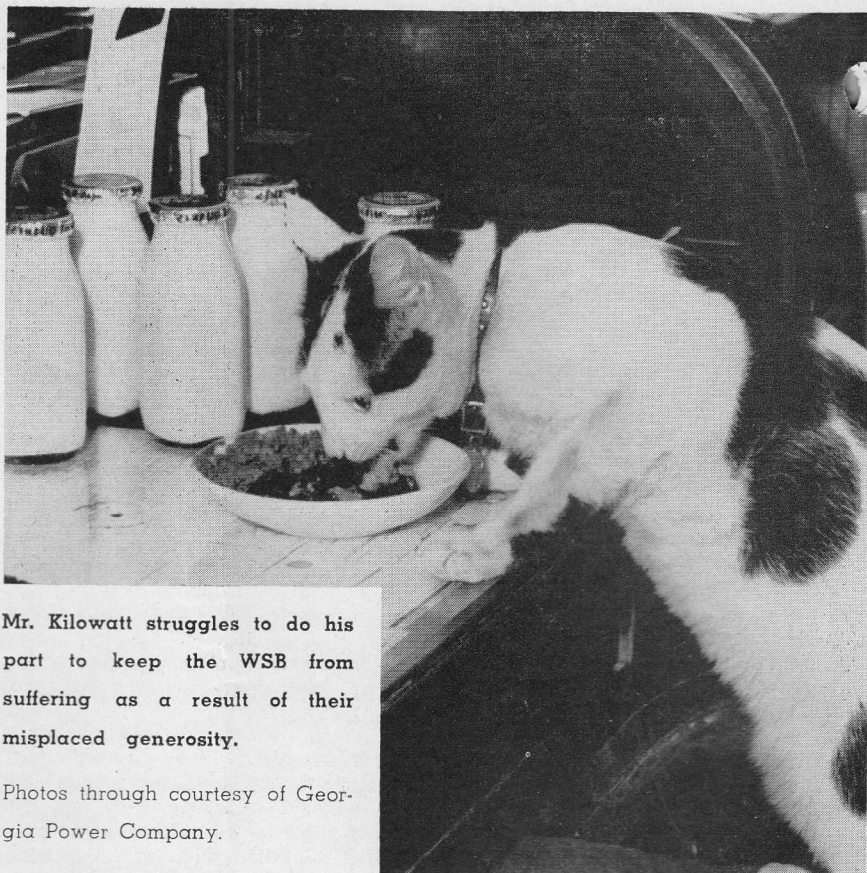
Tom Kilowatt is an ordinary working person—one of the little people who together make the world what it is. For many years he's been a trusted employee of one of the South's big corporations, the Georgia Power Company, and by his supervisor, B. F. Drake of the Atlantic Electric Building of GPC, he's rated as one of the key personnel.

Tom's main assignment has been to keep the premises free from unwanted rodents and other small visitors, and in return he's been provided with living quarters and all the meat and milk he can consume. In odd moments he'll saunter around the plant helping Mr. Drake keep an eye on what's going on. Occasionally he'll fraternize with other employees during rest periods and lunch hours, and, when time permits, he'll indulge in his favorite hobby of riding up and down the elevators.

All in all, it's been a simple life and a good life, and Tom has enjoyed every moment of it. But it's now become a little complicated—now that the Government has stepped in, and Mr. Kilowatt has become famous.

Yes, as sooner or later it must to all Americans, the long finger of Bureaucracy has reached out from the banks of the Potomac and touched the life of Tom Kilowatt.

How it happened no one seems to know exactly, but one day in December the Director of the Wage Stabilization Board in Atlanta found on his desk an application for a wage increase for one T. Kilowatt. Then, bringing the full dignity and prestige of the United States Government to bear on the application, the WSB soberly considered the case,



Mr. Kilowatt struggles to do his part to keep the WSB from suffering as a result of their misplaced generosity.

Photos through courtesy of Georgia Power Company.

executed its fabulous forms in quintuplicate weighed the wage demands on the scales of justice and precedent, and handed down its decision. Kilowatt, said the U. S. Government, was entitled to "an increase in compensation to the extent of an additional quart of milk weekly and a twenty-five per cent increase in the cat food ration . . ."

Immediately, and again inexplicably, the word got out to the nation's press and before many days Mr. Kilowatt's name and accomplishments were familiar throughout the country. The Associated Press interviewed him, and papers in Chattanooga and Columbus, Philadelphia and Chicago, Miami and San Francisco carried his photo and his story. Quick magazine featured him, and from all points of the compass fan mail began pouring in. A retired civil service employee in St. Louis congratulated Tom on his conquest of the rising cost of living. An advertising executive in West Virginia was awe-struck by the fame that Tom had achieved overnight. The most touching communication of all came from an affectionate feline on Philadelphia's famous Main Line. This beautiful girl—Chad by name—not only made a Leap Year proposal of marriage, but cunning female that she must be, she even sent along a box of catnip to enhance her case.

Thus, on the surface, things looked fine for Tom, but your CATS reporter arrived on the scene just in time to learn that although the incident had successfully publicized WSB as it may have been

designed to do, the hero in the case, through typical bureaucratic blundering, had suffered rather than gained from the decision. Instead of granting an increase in monetary wages to cover the inflationary rise in the cost of Kilowatt's meals, the Government had stipulated that the size of the meals themselves be increased. Thus Tom finds himself struggling to consume an extra quart of milk and an extra can of cat food every week.

"He'd been well fed before," explains Mr. Drake, "and now he just seems to sit and worry over how he's going to handle this surplus. It's taken his mind completely off of his regular job." One of our pictures show Tom doing his best, to keep up with the supply, but there seems to be a look of desperation in his eye. The other picture shows him as he used to be, taking a philosophical view of the busy plant from one of his favorite observation posts.

"I'd like to go back to the old schedule," Mr. Drake says, "but it's a government order, you know, and I don't see how I can violate it without getting in even deeper trouble than we are."

When asked for his personal opinion, Tom hesitated a moment, then remarked, "Well, it proves what I've known all along—that most editors are just as interested in cats as they are in people. But I can't understand why the Government should have tried to give me anything in the first place. After all, I'm old enough to vote yet, and if they keep feeding me all these extra victuals, I never will be."



Tom—Supervising his fellow employees at Georgia Power's Atlanta Plant.



## CATS IN THE NEWS

## CAT LOVERS WIN BATTLE OF GROCERY COUNTERS

New York, N. Y.—The common sense on the side of cat lovers proved too much for their opponents when the cat-contingent headed by Henrietta Hitchcock of the New Year World Telegram and Sun recently battled a particularly inane ruling of the New York City Health Department barring cats from grocery stores.

On January 4th, with the apparent intent of making a test case, a Health Department inspector told John Holtan, manager of a grocery store on East 31st street that he'd better get rid of his beloved cat, Thomas Reeves, with the strange misstatement that cats were unsanitary, and were not good mousers. "That's Health Department policy," Mr. Holtan was informed.

It didn't take long, though, for the word to reach Thomas's friends in the neighborhood, and on January 9th Margaret Elliott broke the story in the W-T&S.

By the 10th Miss Hitchcock in another feature story had snowballed the issue to cause celebre proportions with interviews with leaders in the community pointing out the obvious emptiness of the Health Department's claims.

Dr. Norman Johnson, assistant veterinarian of the New York ASPCA was quoted as saying, "In England they have cats on the payrolls in warehouses storing food. The idea that the presence of a cat in a shop has no effect on the depredations on rats and mice is contrary to experience of the ages."

"It's outrageous, just another example of blind prejudice against cats," Billie Bancroft, Associate Editor of CATS was quoted as declaring, and Mrs. John Hunter, president of the Empire Club added, "Last summer there was a similar campaign in Westchester County, but we finally made them see the light and realize the value of cats. Now the Hotel Gramatan in Bronxville, which disposed of its cats during the campaign, has been obliged to call them back again to keep the food supply safe from rats and mice."

Letters by the dozens flowed in defending cats and criticizing the Health Department. One by Thomas G. Morgansen of Jackson Heights read, "Once again a puzzle has been solved by a staff writer of the W-T&S. In making my way through the filthy streets, I have often wondered where our Health Department inspectors were. Now your feature stories have answered my question—those worthies are busily engaged in persuading grocery store owners to dispense with their cats!"

More letters, more articles, did the trick, and on January 14 "CITY'S ANTI-FELINE CAMPAIGN GETS CATNIPPED IN THE BUD" was the welcome headline greeting the aroused New Yorkers.

The Health Department grudgingly gave up and admitted that cats were in grocery stores to stay and that they could do nothing about it.

Another victory for cats and cat lovers due to the alertness of the pro-feline staff of the World-Telly!

FREEDOM GRANTED  
FRENCH CATS

Paris — At long last the shadow of death which has haunted wandering French cats has been removed and cats male or female who wander more than 200 meters from their homes will no longer be subject to the death penalty.

This decision by the highest court to revoke the age old death penalty for cats found more than approximately two city blocks from their place of residence, represents the fruition of years of endeavor by the distinguished jurist M. Hersant, former president of the Paris Bar.

Cats at last, due to his efforts, have attained their freedom in France.

HEROIC CAT  
DIES IN FLAMES

Uniontown, Pa. — The ashes of the Emory Romesburg home at nearby Haddenville, were the funeral pyre of a beloved pet cat that saved a mother and two young children from a flaming death.

Mrs. Eleanor Romesburg, 29, and her youngsters were in bed with influenza when the alarmed cat awakened the mother by jumping on the bed.

Mrs. Romesburg grabbed her two children and escaped, but the flames swept the house so rapidly that it was impossible to rescue the cat who died a hero's death.

ORPHANED CAT  
RESCUED IN BUFFALO

Buffalo, N. Y.—A motherless 10-day-old kitten is safe today, thanks to the efforts of 22 men.

After the mother cat died, apparently from being hit by a car, spectators heard a faint mewling from behind a nearby wall, and after more than an hour's work were able to reach in some fifteen feet and pull out the kitten unharmed.

Now she's being well-taken care of by foster parents in the neighborhood.

FAITHFUL CAT  
REWARDED IN WILL

West Deal, N. J.—Along with her parrots and other pets, Mrs. Estelle Clark of this town remembered her pet cat to the extent of \$15,000 in her will which was recently probated. The testament reads in part that "\$15,000 is to be used to provide a trust fund for the care and feeding of such pet parrots, cats, and other animals." Mrs. Clark may have owned at the time of her death. Mrs. Clark was 84 years of age.

Allow no one to handle cats about to become mothers. If you have to do it, use great care, picking them up with both hands, and in such a manner that it will not strain them.

—From The Cat Journal, 1901



Culprit Poses with Victim

Elkhart(Ind.) Search  
For Milk Thief Ends

Pictured above is Yellow Tom, a "wild" cat that successfully eluded traps, a neighborhood posse and police bullets before surrendering meekly to a little child in front of the home of Ben J. Zanolar of Elkhart, Ind.

Yellow Tom's picture had not yet been hung in the postoffice with the dread word WANTED on it, but if it had been, his crime as listed below would have read "For theft of sixty quarts of milk, or cream thereon". Furthermore, there would even have been an award for his capture alive, an award of \$50.00 offered by Arthur H. Conley to two policemen who were already after him, in fact, hot on his trail.

But Tom chose to surrender to a child after Mrs. Zanolar had spotted him on her lawn. "I just asked a little girl to pick him up because I had on my bedroom slippers and there was a lot of snow," said Mrs. Zanolar later.

Tom's method was simple, leaving no finger prints. He merely made his rounds while most of the world slumbered, clawing off bottle tops, lapping cream up quietly, then moved on to the next job. From unhomogenized milk, he lapped up cream without once upsetting the bottle, but from milk that was homogenized, he may have upset one or two bottles in disappointment, thus giving himself away. At any rate, some time passed before he was discovered, as 60 thefted quarts will testify.

Once inside Mrs. Zanolar's house, Tom ate "like he was starved . . . went through a can of food in no time . . . seemed fed up with milk, though", ac-

(Continued on page 19)



# FEW LINES 'BOUT FELINES

## FOOTPRINTS IN THE NIGHT

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

*Who came to our door  
in the dead of the night  
while the foghorns groaned  
and the long eaves wept?  
Whoever came  
neither rapped nor called,  
not the smallest sound  
reached where we slept.  
Whoever came  
to the cold doorstep  
paused and listened  
and then went on.  
Small steps in the snow  
show whence he came,  
and small steps point  
the way he has gone.*

From NIGHT AND THE CAT, published by the Macmillan Company, reprinted by permission.

## BLESSED EVENT

By Ethel Jacobson

Pussycat, pussycat, where have you been,  
What has our well-bred cat dragged in?  
One little, two little, three, four, five  
Quintuple blessings, sakes alive!  
Here I'd fixed you a cozy mat.  
Did you have to pick my Easter hat?  
But . . . Sorry, Madame, I stand corrected;  
Maternal humors must be respected.  
And now what licking of infant fur,  
What deeper note in the flutey purr;  
What prideful flicker of whisker tip;  
What arching back, and what smiling lip!  
Such skittish rolling from side to side . . .  
Cat, you're kittenish, starry-eyed!  
Oh, one is tiger and one's Maltese,  
And one's debatedly Siamese,  
And one is black like Jones' Manx . . .  
A bobtailed victim of Nature's pranks . . .  
While here is an innocent, lamblike white.  
Cat, you did yourself proud, all right!  
Once your gaze was disdainful, bleak;  
Once no dimple profaned your cheek;  
Your claws would curl and your tail would  
lash  
As your haughtily spurned us poor white  
trash.  
But now you openly court attention.  
Cat, what exquisite condescension!  
Now your manner is coy, flirtatious;  
Family pride has made you gracious;  
Changed and chastened and charming cat!  
There's sweetness and light in my Easter hat.

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## WEAPONS

By Bessie S. Traynor

*Arrows, javelins, swords and guns  
Kings carry rich with might  
But pussy she has ivory claws  
Encased in ermine for the fight.*

## Collected by ANNE METCALF ORIGINS

By Ted Robinson

Dogs come out of the woods,  
And back to the woods they'll go  
When the cosmic plan is done with man,  
And the houses are all laid low.  
Horses come from the plains  
And have gone to the plains again;  
The desert moves with the thunder of hooves  
And the tossing of tail and mane.  
But cats they come from the moon  
And have little to do with the earth;  
They go their ways in the cold, white gaze  
Of the mother that gave them birth.  
And when dog and horse and man  
Are forgotten many a year,  
Heirs to it all, the cats will crawl  
Over the moonlit sphere.

from the Cleveland Plain Dealer  
Contributed by Guy Bogart and  
Bertha Shaw Whiting

## ARABELLA

By Elizabeth Coatsworth

*Arabella,  
the beautiful cat,  
has four white paws  
and a pointed chin.  
Do you think Arabella  
is proud of that?  
Pride is foolishness,  
Pride is sin.  
But Arabella  
has self-respect,  
self respect  
To a marked degree,  
She washes her paws  
Till they twinkle like stars,  
Then smooths her chin  
With complacency.  
Her smile is calm,  
And her stare is wide,  
White-pawed and soft  
Arabella goes.  
She is a cat  
Too proud to be proud:  
But a pearl is a pearl,  
And snows are snows.*

## LOST

Nynna

Has anyone see  
My tiger cat?  
He walks very lean  
And sits very fat.

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

## CLEOPATRA

By Martha P. Andrew

Our lovely little Cleo  
Is every inch a queen:  
Just like her famous namesake  
She loves to sit and preen.  
Like Cleopatra of the Nile  
She, too, is proud and haughty:  
For mischief she is ne'er to blame  
For she is seldom naughty.  
But when she's condescending  
She'll curl up on my lap  
And wash and wash herself for hours  
Then have a nice long nap.  
The other cats she does not like:  
She's really very snooty:  
Prefers to eat her meals alone  
My little Persian beauty.  
She's somehow quite successful  
In holding her prestige,  
All give her what she feels her due  
And trouble? No vestige.

## FREE BOARDER

By Dorothea M. Shoemaker

I went out as the cat came in,  
He looked at me with a Tom-cat grin.  
He twined himself around my leg  
And with loud assurance began to beg.  
Weary and battered and wrecked was he,  
But his bleary eyes held a glint of glee.  
His purr was deep in his giant breast,  
"I'm home," he said, "To get my rest."  
"Tramp!" I snarled and hurried away  
To put in eight hours of a working day.  
"Poor slave!" mewed he in feline pity,  
"Don't you wish that you were a Tom-cat kitty?"

## FROM OUR KITTEN

By Mary Ellen Stelling

I think she has gone to Heaven,  
Our innocent ball of fluff,  
Where she is a little dream cloudlet  
Or perhaps she's an Angel's muff.

Beautiful as ever a cat  
That wanted in the joy of kittenhood.  
Robert Southey

## CAT IN A FOG

By Dorothy Brown Thompson

Tensing your personal geography  
To inches as restricted as may be,  
You shrink against the step disgustedly.

The door is all your hope. And so you wait  
With one eye on it, not disconsolate  
But regally annoyed, as meets your state.

Your whiskers droop with dampness, and your hair  
Must be tongue-straightened with protesting care  
Which says such things are very hard to bear.

Not mine the door, nor mine to give you food,  
So I can only watch and share your mood . . .  
Each in a small and sulky solitude.

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# SMART KITTY

By Harriet H. Carr

(The Lady Upstairs)

Pas de Bourre Carbrey was the cunningest cat with the fanciest name in Brooklyn. His mother was a pedigreed, pampered Persian but her instincts were democratic. Pas de Bourre didn't have any pedigree, but he did all right, too.

In the first place the cat breeder couldn't bear to drown him. Her quest for a good home for him took her to the dance studio where Douglas Carbrey, once a Shubert hooper, now trains tomorrow's stars of stage and screen.

"Do you think you can make a tap dancer of him?" she asked as she sat the unwanted ball of grey fluff and animation on the studio floor. Mr. Carbrey cald to the kitten across the studio. Pas de Bourre arched his back and galloped sidewise straight into a friendly hand and kindly heart.

"Tap dancer? I'll make a ballet dancer of him," Mr. Carbrey replied. "That was a perfect pas de bourre, wasn't it Irene?" and he turned to his wife and dancing partner for corroboration. Agreeable Irene called it perfect and it was she who named the kitten.

That night she met the second-floor tenant in the hall.

"Look what Doug got today," she said and set the kitten on the floor. Once more the sidewise gallop. The lady upstairs swept Pas de Bourre up in her arms.

"Mommie's itty bitty darlin'" she cooed. "Come upstairs with Mommie and she give you nicey lobster for supper."

"Mommie!" Irene expostulated. "But Doug's his Poppy."

"I don't care who his Poppy is, he's Mommie's itty doll," said the lady upstairs as she ran her finger over his perfect tiger markings.

"Sounds like 'Tobacco Road' to me," Irene observed. But she knew when she was defeated.

Pas de Bourre divided his time about equally between the first and second floor apartments and he made one big happy family of the two-family house. Pieces of string hung from chair rungs and door knobs. Retriever balls and catnip mice, spools and rubber rats littered the floors upstairs and down.

"This house is beginning to look like the annex to a psychopathic ward," Irene observed. "What is that?" and she pointed to a general disarray behind an improvised fence in the corner of the second floor kitchen.

"That's his play pen," the Lady Upstairs explained. "He's Mommie's . . ."

"I know," Irene said.

Pas de Bourre grew fat and handsome on a diet of lobster and lamb chops and cream. The television hassock was his. In the sunny window and the big chair. One spring came he extended his domain to the flower garden in the backyard, then the neighbor's gardens. And all the cats for blocks around, it seemed,

came calling for him each night.

"He's popular," the Lady Upstairs observed approvingly. "He's going to be president of the Amalgamated Cats of Brooklyn!"

"He's going to get hit with an old shoe if you or Doug don't get him back inside," Irene countered, "Come here, Bourre!"

"One word from either of you two and he does as he pleases," Doug observed.

And the things that he thought were going to please him! A scream from the second floor one Sunday morning brought Doug and Irene upstairs, breathless and alarmed. From the bathroom emerged the Lady, clutching a robe in one hand and a dripping kitten in the other.

"Bourre thought the bubble bath was a nice white rug," she explained. "He jumped right into the tub."

"You two should be in burlesque," Irene suggested. "Come on, Doug."

It was a sorry day when he went to the hospital; a sadder one when he was cat-napped.

Doug let him out into the backyard for his morning run. He didn't come back. Lunch-time and no Bourre. Evening and the Lady Upstairs came home. It was growing dark but she started out through the neighboring alleys, calling at closed garage doors, peering up telephone poles and trees. She described him to all the children she encountered.

"I seen a dead kitten just like that out in the street," one youngster offered.

"When?"

"Yesterday. Day before, mebbe."

The Lady heaved a sigh of relief. "He's only been gone since morning."

"I seen a woman dragging a kitten along on a string, up on Fort Hamilton Parkway," another child recalled. "Just this morning."

Meantime Doug was making trips to the corner for a paper and to the drug store for a cigar and each time he was gone an hour or more. And throughout the night slippered feet tiptoed to the front door and to the back door to peer and listen.

The next day was Sunday. The Lady Upstairs offered a dollar to any youngster who could find Bourre. The doorbell rang every few minutes after the news got around, but trips to vacant lots and old barns and empty stores all were fruitless. At the end of the afternoon one little searcher came with a wriggling something inside his coat.

"I know it ain't yours, but if you want it . . ." and he produced a scrawny, yellow kitten hopefully.

With that the Lady Upstairs sat down in the hall and wept, without restraint and unashamed. Doug blew his nose and wiped his glasses and Irene made a great ado about setting the table.

"You two haven't had a thing to eat

since yesterday noon," she said. "I'm going to start broiling the steaks right now!"

And then, when life seemed darkest, he came home. His tail dragged in the grass behind him and his little legs fairly buckled under him, and from around his neck trailed a piece of dark brown cord, frayed and chewed at one end, cut sharply near his neck.

"Doug!" Irene called from the kitchen. "It is . . . it is Bourre!"

Three frantic people grabbed for him at once. They laughed and cried and kissed each other, and who cares what the neighbors think!

He had a birthday party when he was six months old, and turkey for Thanksgiving and more lobster for Christmas, and by the second summer there wasn't any question about who ruled the branch of the Amalgamated Cats that operated in his neighborhood, at least.

"You folks don't want another kitten do you?" the man at the delicatessen asked Doug and Irene as they passed his store on their way to the studio one morning. "There are four of them and they're awfully cute. They're Bourre's."

"Bourre's?" Irene gasped. "But Bourre's been to the hospital!"

The man at the delicatessen looked at her. "Well, he must have done some fancy stepping there," he said. "These kittens are Bourre's. And what's more . . ."

Doug held up a warning hand.

"I'll find homes for them," he promised. "A lot of nice kids come to my dancing school. Only just don't spread it around."

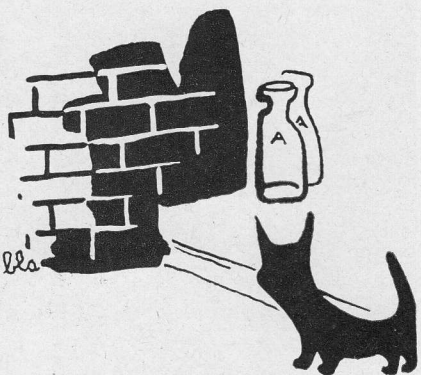
He smiled to himself as he and Irene walked on down the street, and at last Irene became suspicious.

"What do you know about this, Doug?" she asked. "He certainly went to the hospital."

"Yes, I took him to the hospital," Doug agreed. "I don't know how he talked the Vet out of it, but I was sure he had. And you wouldn't want me to pay for the same operation twice, would you?"

"So he was Poppy's itty, bitty . . . and you couldn't go through with it," Irene summed it up.

"Isn't he something now?" Doug asked proudly. "He's some cat!"



Then, when life seemed darkest, he came home.



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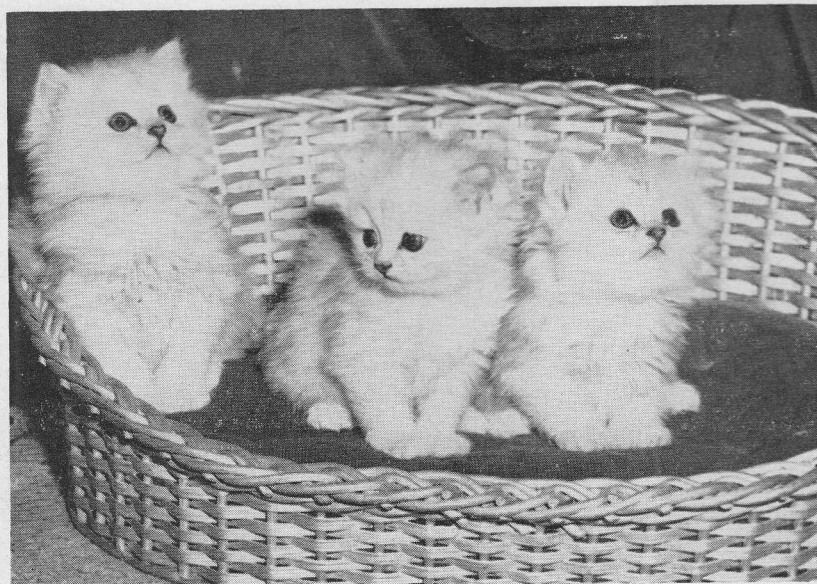
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## Casa Contenta

TELEVISION FANS



*"I just don't like the rasselin' matches!"*

DR. & MRS. V. VAN ZELE

Lemon Grove, Calif.

## AVOID THOSE SCRATCHES

(If You Must)

By Henrietta Hitchcock

Several readers have written me about the scratchy ways of their adored little cats. One lady has a Siamese kitten which is sweet as syrup one moment, and clawing and biting the next. That is the way of kittens, and Siamese take extra delight in the bite-and-claw game.

Most cats can be trained out of these naughty habits, although I've known a very few who appeared to be incurable. First of all, you keep the claws clipped, with special clippers having a round opening in the blades. Thus you do not split the claws, nor, if you use any care at all, cut up into the live, or pink, part of the claw. Take off only those sharp little tips.

After that, when the kitten becomes rough, give him a light cuff, and scold a bit. Cats recognize tones of voice. The cuff should not hurt the cat, but he should realize it is a reproof. Then, cuddle him up, stroke him, so that he understands you love him even while you disapprove of his game. They do catch on, finally, even saucy Siamese.

A painful spanking, shutting the cat up in a closet or using any other cruel

punishment will never correct the error and only make your cat vicious and unfriendly. Cats never love anyone who mistreats them. Other animals, so they say, can be whipped into obedience, but not a proud little cat, who will fight a bully to his last defiant breath.

Another way of taking some of the misguided enthusiasms out of your pet is to give him a good romp, fly a bit of paper on a string for him to chase, or drag a catnip mouse around. Kittens soon wear out their energy, and then like to be picked up and held while they go to sleep.

You can put a kitten, sometimes a grown cat, to sleep and dissuade him from continuing the claw game by holding him by the loose skin of the shoulders with one hand (he's in your lap, of course, and not being lifted by the skin!) while with the other you sort of "milk" his forepaws with the other hand. Do it rhythmically, draw first one paw and then the other through your fingers. In a moment the cat relaxes and grows drowsy. It is very funny to watch the little rascals succumb to "paw milking."

If a cat grabs your hand with teeth or claws in play, he will seldom really hurt you unless you jerk your hand away. Instead, loosen the teeth by placing the other hand over the top of his head and prying the jaws open with the fingers.

You might also try wrapping your rough-playing pet in a turkish towel, fastened at the back of his neck with a safety pin. Make a mummy of him, hold him, stroke his head and speak affectionately. After a few minutes, let him out of the towel. Thus he may get the idea that claws and teeth should not be used on friends, even in fun.

I had one fresh little kitten who even learned to calm down when I said, "Rubber teeth and dough paws!" I can hardly believe he grasped the sense of the words, but the reproachful tone made him stop his excited onslaught and relinquish my hand.

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

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# 50 Years of Feline Medicine

An Address at the Atlantic Golden Jubilee Show  
By Charles E. Fletcher

President of the New York City Veterinary Medicine Society

To trace the progress that has been made in the diagnosis and treatment of felines over the last fifty years would take a lot more time than could be given at this brief address—however, there are some outstanding landmarks in Veterinary practice that can be mentioned, that lie in the field of Preventive Medicine, Diagnosis and Treatment of recognized diseases, and surgery that I would like to bring to the fore. In the matter of Preventive medicine, it is within the memory of many of us that the infectious diseases that wrought such great havoc in Catteries were entirely uncontrollable. Feline Enteritis, to use its common name, was treated symptomatically up until comparatively recently, with little or no knowledge of the causative agent. As for Preventative Treatment—there was none, and no matter how careful an owner of either a single animal or a group of animals might be, once the disease appeared in a locality the chances of escape were practically nil.

Now we know that the causative agent is a virus which once contracted, reduces the resistance of the patient, breaking down the natural barriers to infection, and that secondary bacterial invaders invade the entire system causing the severe changes that lead to the death of the patient. Since these organisms can be identified, it has been possible to develop vaccines that have the effect of building up a resistance to these invading organisms, in much the same way that resistance is built up in that small percentage of animals that survived the natural epidemics. Further, in the absence of a vaccine induced immunity where the disease breaks out; serum is used which introduces anti-bodies to fight the organisms directly in the system. With serum, and with the so called wonder drugs, the various myacins and sulphas, the infection may be stopped and the mortality in an epidemic reduced.

I mention one infectious disease here, but the same principal may be applied to other recognizable feline infectious diseases—Keratitis, which you know as Pink Eye can quite readily be stopped—Stomatitis, that epidemic infection of the mouth, where the tongue and throat and also the inside of the cheeks become covered with little vesicles as in the human 'cold sore', responds to prompt treatment with one or the other of the myacin drugs.

For that matter it is not necessary to look into the field of virus infections to see progress made—let us consider the case of the simple intestinal parasites which after all is an infection. Fifty years ago, while it may have been possible to guess that a cat had worms it was impossible to tell what kind, and even if it were known, the medicines specific for that particular parasite had not been

developed. Now the guess work is removed, and with the use of the microscope it is simple to identify the parasite present and to use the drug available for that particular parasite. Who fifty years ago, for instance, could say that their cats were suffering from round worms, tape worms, hook worms, whip worms or coccidiosis, to mention the commonest parasites? Now we would consider a veterinarian negligent were he not specific about the worms present and the medicine to use in each case.

What about the progress in Surgery as applied to the felines? The Veterinary literature is rich in the progress in this field, perhaps its greatest advance being made in the last fifteen years. Surgery of the abdomen where the intestine is opened and foreign bodies removed or entire sections of the intestine itself removed was not heard of. Now, the X-ray has come to the aid of the surgeon and more and more through the use of this means of diagnosis causes of trouble are found which can then be corrected surgically. I can recall doing with complete success a section on the intestine of a lion cub who is now living her life out as lions should. That couldn't of happen fifty years ago. How common it is now for surgical intervention when there is difficulty in the kitten arriving. The modern use of the Caesarian section has saved the lives of countless mothers and kittens. How tragic it must have been back in the so called good old days, to lose a beautiful mother and her lovely kittens.

In the realm of nutrition, perhaps the greatest advance has been made. The deficiency diseases which were accepted as the curse of breeding are recognized and treated early enough so the patient may not go through life a victim of the lack of understanding of this important phase in medicine. Yes, as I look back I would hesitate to say that greater advance has been made in any other field of Veterinary Medicine.

The colleges are recognizing, more and more, that the diseases of the feline group can be recognized and treated, and their men on graduating, as time goes on, are more and more better equipped to offer invaluable aid to cat owners. The great laboratories with their highly trained staffs are putting tremendous amounts of energy into research with respect to diseases of these animals. Because of the increase in the number of cats, it has become recognized that quite apart from the humanitarian side it is good business and economics on the part of laboratories to develop the drugs necessary for the well-being of the feline group.

This is not to say that the millenium has been reached—far from it. The surface has only been scratched. With each new journal in Veterinary Medicine that is published articles pertaining to new

(Continued on page 23)

*\*She's proud of her Puss 'n Boots family... why shouldn't she be?*

*Fed Puss 'n Boots regularly, they're brimming with the liveliness that makes them fun for everyone.*



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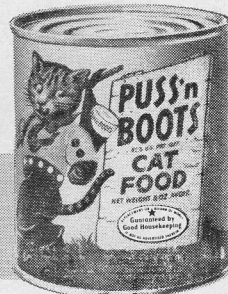
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Cats love Puss 'n Boots! It's an all-in-one diet that supplies all the vitamins, proteins and carbohydrates found in beef, liver, salmon, milk and food from the table. Feed Puss 'n Boots daily for thirty days.



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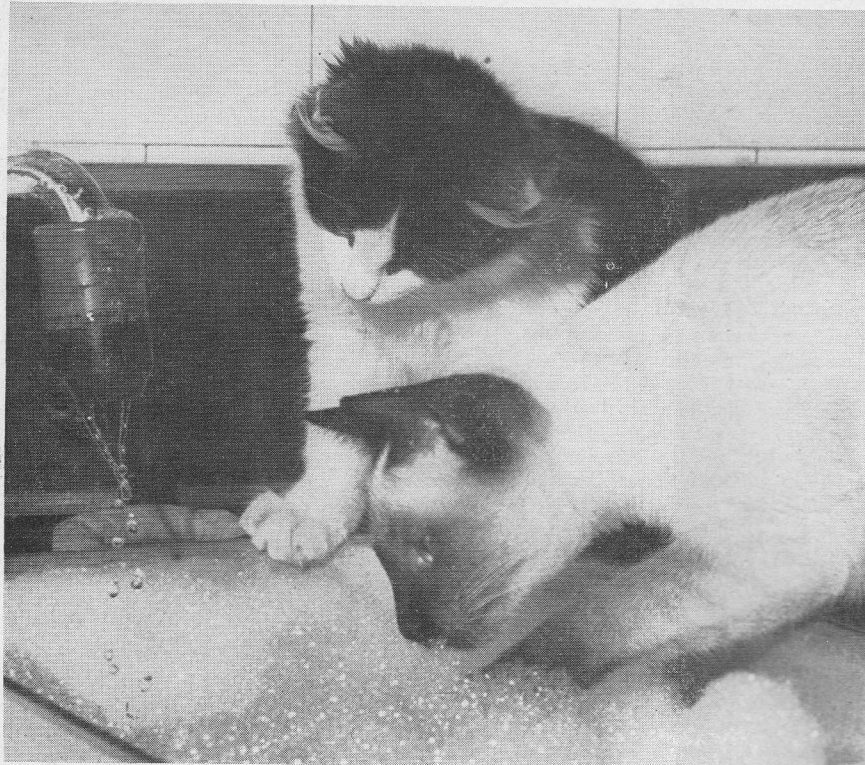


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# SIAMESE AND DOMESTIC MAKE MARCH WINNER

## \$25.00 Bond Awarded Beautiful Kitten Shot



HIGH TIDE

This great picture of two kittens absorbed in a new experience is a "strobe" shot by Aline Chapin of Baldwin, Long Island, N. Y.

Aline (Mrs. Harry A.) Chapin of Ambrose Place, Baldwin, Long Island, New York, is March's Cat Picture of the Month winner. A cat lover for more than twenty years, Mrs. Chapin took up photography only three years ago, and has proved in that short time that cats and pictures seem to go hand in hand.

"High Tide" wasn't just the result of Mrs. Chapin's putting too much of her favorite soap powder in her dish water—although it did start way. When her two kittens — Puffy, the black and white Domestic, and Kaesong, the Siamese—began showing an interest in the soap suds, Mrs. Chapin sensed the picture possibilities, stopped washing the dishes, and ran for her action-stopping "strobe" flashlight and her Ikoflex II camera, with the result that Ikoflex II, plus kittens, two, plus one strobe flash equalled a beautiful, compelling story-telling photo plus the \$25.00 U.S. Bond prize.

Last October, when the picture was taken, Puffy (Powder Puff, to be long about it) was three months old, and Kaesong was seven months. Since then a lot has happened, including the complete burning down of Mr. and Mrs. Chapin's home on New Year's day, but by the time this picture appears, Mrs. Chapin says, they'll be back in their newly rebuilt house and will be able to resume normal living again.

Good luck to you, Puffy, Kaesong and Mr. and Mrs. Chapin, and thanks, Mrs. Chapin for this great picture.

The Cat Picture of the Month contest is open to all photographers, and human interest and photographic excellence count equally in choosing the winners. The contest is conducted under the co-sponsorship of CATS Magazine and the makers of Three Little Kittens Cat Food with the one objective of encouraging cat photography. The results have proved that there is a tremendous reservoir of interest among CATS readers, and others as well, in this fascinating hobby. Winners are not confined to CATS readers, four of the last sixteen prizes having been awarded to non-subscribers.

Altogether, a total of \$425.00 in U.S. Bonds have been awarded in prizes, and in addition, the Three Little Kittens have published many of last year's outstanding photos in a 25c book called "Cat-O-Graphs" which is available by mail from Box 1042, Boston 3, Mass.

By entering this contest, photographers are supporting one of today's strongest efforts to popularize the cat, and at the same time, they are giving themselves a chance for one of the monthly \$25.00 Bond prizes or for the Picture of the Year \$100.00 Bond prize.

Photographers, get those photos where they'll do you and others the most good.

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**WILSON'S WORM CAPSULES**  
Selected the BEST and MOST WIDELY USED by 1000 Cat Owners in the 1948 Survey conducted by CATS MAGAZINE. WILSON'S WORM CAPSULES are an Exclusive Product with us. Box 70c.

#### COAT and SKIN PREPARATIONS

Dromorecide Antiseptic Dressing ..... \$1.40  
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Keep Them in Condition the Year Around

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#### SECOND VICE-PRESIDENT

Dr. Fern Smith

We are the first Association to recognize the Chocolate Point Siamese, and not the old chocolate bodied Siamese accepted by much older organizations not so many years ago.

We are trying also to encourage color breeding by the MANX fanciers by classifying Manx in color divisions, such as Solid Color, Parti-color, Tortie and Tabby, and Mackerel Manx. This can be accomplished IF the breeders of Manx are interested in this improvement and will TRY. Look for our new standard on Manx in the near future.

FOR INFORMATION WRITE

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Arcadia, California



## Empire Club Makes Second Annual Purr Awards to Business Firms

For the second year New York's Empire Cat Club contributed its Purr Awards in recognition of outstanding and understanding use of the cat in advertising and magazine covers and for other measures taken by individuals and corporations in behalf of the cat.

This year at its show it awarded two Winners' Ribbons, five Blue Ribbons, six citations, five honorable Purrs and three special rosettes. Those honored were:

Empire's 1951 WINNERS' RIBBON PURRS to:

TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY for the most outstanding presentation of the cat and feline characteristics to illustrate a sales point. Advertisers Division. (Ad appeared in Saturday Evening Post, other publications, Feb. 1951). AD-BREEDER PURR to Young and Rubicam, Inc., advertising agency. AMERICAN MAGAZINE for the outstanding presentation of the cat's place in the family (February 1951 cover). Magazine Division.

Empire's 1951 BLUE RIBBON PURRS to:

P. Lorillard Company for the colorful use of a pure-breed blue-eyed white Persian kitten in four-color national advertising to highlight Old Gold's sales story (Life, Look, Colliers, Saturday Evening Post, Quick, Feb. and Sept. 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to Lennen & Mitchell, Inc., advertising agency.

R. H. MACY CO., INC., for outstanding use of cat attributes for selling impact by a department store in newspaper advertising (N. Y. Times and N. Y. World-Telegram and Sun, Sept. 1951).

CAT'S PAW RUBBER CO., INC., for the use of cats to illustrate a sales story in point-of-sale displays and as a trade mark.

AD-BREEDER PURR to The S. A. Levyne Company, advertising agency.

THE PROGRESSIVE FARMER for outstanding presentation of the child-kitten relations (August 1951 cover).

EVERYWOMAN'S for the interesting presentation of an Odd-Eyed White cat (March 1951 cover).

Empire's 1951 CITATION PURRS to:

AETNA INSURANCE GROUP for the most amusing presentation of cat intelligence in a safety campaign (Time, Newsweek, Pathfinder, and various insurance publications, April 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to Chas. W.



Cities Service Ad, with Ch. Nor-Mont's Rosedere Mischief, which was awarded one of the Empire Rosettes.

Hoyt Co., Inc., advertising agency. MOTOROLA, INC., for an effective presentation of the cat and its place in the family (Farm Journal, Nov. 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to Gourfain-Cobb Advertising Agency.

SCHENLEY IMPORT CORPORATION for the continued use of a kitten with MacNaughton's "Satin Smooth" appeal down through the years (National magazines and newspapers).

AD-BREEDER PURR to L. H. Hartman Co., Inc., advertising agency.

WOMAN'S HOME COMPANION for outstanding presentation of a kitten's playfulness (Sept. 1951).

(Continued on page 19)

**SINGLE FEEDER**  
6 1/2" sq. pine, red or yellow. 3 gray mice  
chase each other's tails  
around a pastel blue plastic dish.  
Postpaid \$2.00  
**JUST fur CATS** Poughquag, N. Y.

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Siamese or Persian stationery - \$1.00 Box  
Postals, 25c doz.  
Swiss, hand embroidered handkerchiefs,  
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bells, elastic 50c  
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asst. cat designs \$1.00 box  
"Siamese Cats" by Phyllis Lauder \$1.50

SEND FOR PRICE LIST  
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## DON'T LET DIANA'S DISDAIN DISTURB YOU Frances & Richard LOCKRIDGE

tell a tale for all ages, about  
a haughty Siamese who  
finally made friends.

## THE PROUD CAT

Illustrated by  
Elinore Blaisdell.

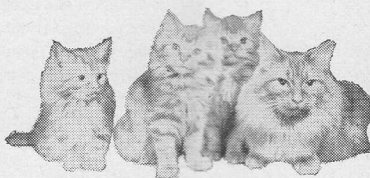
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For 17 years Rex Wheat Germ Oil has been used successfully as a feed supplement in raising cats.

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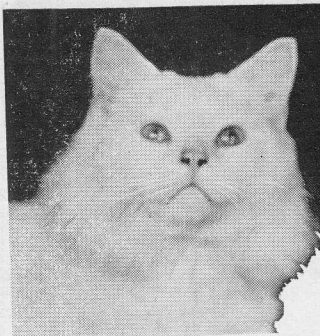
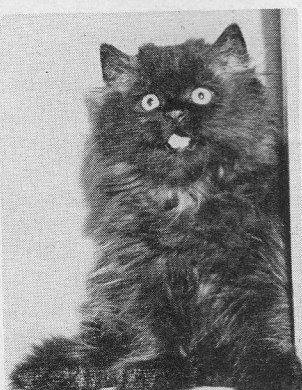
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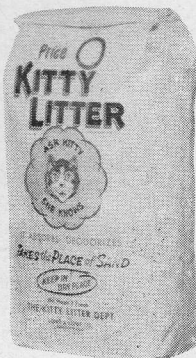
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### BIGGEST PROBLEM!

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DEODORIZES**

Kitty Litter absorbs, deodorizes... does away with daily, unpleasant sand box routine. It is economical, too. 5 lbs. lasts several weeks. GET IT FROM YOUR PET SUPPLIER or GROCER, or send \$1.00 for initial order, giving name of dealer. (Jobber, dealer inquiries invited.)



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## ON IN-BREEDING

By Florence Kemmer

Related animals are those with one or more common ancestors within the first four to six generations and, therefore, with probably more than the average number of genes in common. When two such animals are mated, we call this inbreeding.

Diverse opinions are held regarding the practice of inbreeding. Speaking generally, it is not looked upon with favor because it is believed to result in more or less degenerate offspring. There can be no doubt, however, that many cases of improvement have also resulted from its use. C. A. House, one of the most successful breeders and judges of a decade or more ago, believed this was the only way to "SET" a given feature. In his book "In-Breeding, What It Is And What It Does" he says, "If there is a Royal Road To Success, in-breeding is the shortest cut to it. In-breeding of itself will not give you perfection, neither will selection, but in-breeding plus selection will land you nearer the goal of your ambitions, even if it does not put you right over the line. It is the concentration of family characteristics, accompanied by methodical selection, which makes the stud perfect in its points and famous in the show. How have these strains been made? Certainly not by out-crossing, but by continually breeding in and in from the progeny of the stud, and thus stamping the family characteristics upon every member. Therefore it cannot come except by in-breeding.

"To start with I would say that you can in-breed defects as well as points of merit. You can in-breed weakness equally as well as you can in-breed health and strength. Close-breeding and line-breeding without judgment and selection will ruin any stock, because healthy and unhealthy specimens would be mated together, and unhealthy to unhealthy.

"If a fancier wishes to be successful, he must rigidly reject all specimens showing signs of weakness, no matter how well bred, and only pair together those which are thoroughly strong and healthy. Then he will increase and maintain stamina. An increase of health and strength in one generation reproduces itself ten-fold in the next."

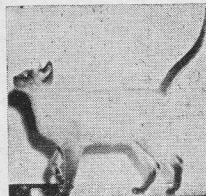
In-breeding is commonly divided into two categories, close-breeding and line-breeding. Close-breeding is the mating of full brother and sister, of sire to daughter, or dam to son. These types of breeding give the greatest concentration of similar "blood". Line-breeding is the mating of wider degrees of relationship and is generally directed at keeping the relationship close to some ancestor or line of ancestors.

In-breeding	{	Close-breeding	{ Sire to daughter
			{ Son to dam
	{	Line-breeding	{ Full brother to sister
			{ Half brother to sister or
			{ matings of more distantly related cousins

Two animals that have any close-up ancestors in common are related, and if we mate such animals, we are practicing some degree of in-breeding.

Each animal is unique as far as genetical make-up is concerned. There never has been, nor can there ever be, another animal with an identical make-up. When a great sire dies, we can only retain a degree of relationship to him as strong as the relationship evidenced by any of his living descendants. If we have animals that are 50% related to him and mate them, the animals will remain 50% related to the original good sire, but this relationship cannot be increased after his death. If we have animals that are 75% related to him and

(Continued on page 22)



## SHAWNEE CATTERY

Siamese and Dark Solid Red Persians

Reducing Stock and Prices

Chocolate Point Stud - Blue Point Stud  
Also Kittens — Best Bloodlines

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## Cats' Club and Show Reporter

### Regional Representation Up at C.F.A. Meeting

At the regular meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Association on January 25th and 26th, the Regional Representation problem was discussed at length. Recommendations for Constitutional changes which will provide for this are being submitted to member clubs for consideration.

The Executive Board, before acting on matters of policy, will in the future refer the principles involved to the Clubs for their opinions. It was ruled that the word "months" as used in CFA show rules refers to Calendar "months," and that the Titles Double, Triple, and Quadruple shall not appear before the word champion in CFA catalogs.

A committee was appointed to make recommendations for the revision of the show rules, and clubs were invited to submit suggestions for additions or changes in the rules before March 15.

### National Siamese Cat Club Annual Meeting

New officers of the National Siamese Cat Club, elected at the Annual Meeting January 19 are: President, Mrs. James E. O'Bryon; Vice President, Mrs. Howard Stackhouse; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. William I. Thompson, 507 Beechwood Avenue, West Allenhurst, N. J.; Directors, Mrs. Arthur Cobb, Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan, and Miss Van Estes. In recognition of her service in founding the club and in appreciation of her many years service as Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Lillian Goodwin was elected Honorary President.

The following recommendations were made to the Cat Fanciers Association for action at their annual meeting. (1) That the recent ruling of CFA to eliminate color classes for Manx be rescinded. (2) That in the future CFA refrain from making changes in show rules to take effect during the progress of a show season. (3) That no changes in show rules become effective until they have been added to the printed show rules sent to exhibitors at the time of mailing entry blanks.

### Show News:

Show results are shown on other pages, but some clubs have written us show notes from which we can take only brief excerpts.

The Atlantic Cat Club's Golden Jubilee, writes Billie Bancroft, was tremendous—the first five point show in the East. Gate was terrific, publicity tremendous, entries from thousands of miles away, with many entries having to be refused because there was not room. Judges wore cloth of gold smocks, decorations were gold, ribbon awards had a golden ribbon combined with the club colors. Book booth went over with a bang—with many authors there to autograph their books. Radio stars were there in great number, pictures were made in color for TV. Despite the size of the show, everyone helped, and things went beautifully under the splendid management of Mrs. Elsie M. Collins to whom great credit is due, and who was given a special gift of appreciation by the breeders at the show. With one or two other fiftieth anniversary shows coming up in the next few years, Atlantic has shown the way with a most successful example of how it should be done.

Mrs. Frances S. Berry writes that nineteen champions were present at the Canyon State Cat Club Show, and that Miss Alice Archibald's Abyssinian Ch. Ambigi broke all precedent by being Best Cat in the All Breed and by completing her Grand Championship.

From Mrs. Florence S. Kanoffe, Connecticut Cat Fanciers—"Our Show was a huge success. 178 cats entered. Siamese were benched in a smaller room: off the main ballroom, and the exhibitors loved that idea. Everyone claimed it was the nicest show in a long time."

From report on the Boston Cat Show by Mrs. Harold Grubler—"The Boston Club seems to do everything just right. Things were all ready the first morning right on time—catalogs out, ticket taker ready, judges stands fully equipped. Pleasantness was uppermost through the two days. The weather was perfect. Entries were outstanding and judging by Mrs. Francis Herms and Mrs. John Hunter was splendid. The show was a complete success with Nice Cats, Nice People, and a Nice Time by all."



### MAYOR OF FORT WAYNE OPENS CAT SHOW

Judge David Deans-Henderson and Maxim of Beverly Serrano pose at the opening of the Fort Wayne Show with Mayor Harry W. Baals who welcomed the guests and exhibitors.

## BLUE GRASS CATTERY

C.F.A.

Seal Point Siamese

SPECIALIZING IN TOP ENGLISH BLOODLINES

Prestwick, Larchwood, Lindale, Hillcross, Oriental

IMPORTED STUDS — KITTENS

MRS. LUCAS COMBS Rt. 1 Lexington, Ky.



## Mandarin Cattery

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Abyssinian Female

CH. CASA GATOS NEFERA

(Pictured)

CASA GATOS RAS TAFFARI

Abyssinian at Stud  
to Approved Queens Only

EL ROSARIO'S THAIS—Young Female

TR. CH. MANDARIN'S BLUE CHIPS

(Blue Point Siamese at Stud)

CH. TA LE HO'S CHIFFON

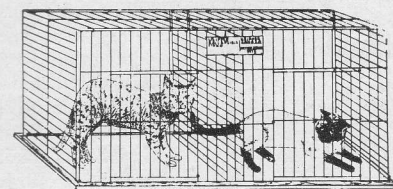
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KITTENS from this pair early in summer

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When a show is  
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BLUE-CREAMS**Reservations for Kittens a **MUST****THREE SIRES  
WHITE - BLUE - CREAM****BILLIE BANCROFT****"CLOUD TOP"****BOX 240 ROCKAWAY 1, NEW JERSEY****For Cat Quarters**

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- Destroys fungi and bacterial organisms. Has phenol coefficient of 20 when diluted 2 ounces to a gallon of water.
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D-3 saves you money — 3 agents in one; saves you time — 3 operations in one. A gallon of D-3 gives you approximately three months' supply.  
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220 S. State Street Chicago 4, Illinois**Mews and Views from the West**

On January 12-13 the California Cat Club held its 17th Annual Championship show in the Hollywood Masonic Building, located on Hollywood Boulevard. If only the Weather Man could be consulted at Cat Show time. He gave us rain on Saturday and threw in a terrific hail storm for good measure. It did not dampen the spirit of the exhibitors, or the show committee, who worked so hard to make it the fine show it always is. Mr. Weather Man gave up on Sunday and let old man Sol reign.

Mrs. Bess H. Morse, Show Manager, regretted the necessity of turning away some 100 entries because the show room could only accommodate a limited number, so it was first come—first served. Mrs. Morse is seeking a much larger show room next year so that there will be no disappointed exhibitors who are always anxious to compete in the fine show put on each year by this Club.

The exhibitors are very pleased with Mrs. O'Neill's judging and she stated she equally enjoyed being with us. Many exhibitors were sorry they could not see more of her after the judging—but she was flying immediately to Honolulu to do their show, and was looking forward to her first trip to the Islands.

Congratulations to Mrs. Walker K. Johnston, whose Blue Persian male, Ch. Dixiland's Potentate of Azulita, was awarded Best Champion and Best Cat by Mrs. O'Neill—while Mrs. Dorothy Denning's fine Black male—Ch. Cresthaven Envoy was judged Best Cat and Best Champion by Charles Victor in the Solid Color Specialty. Envoy has received Best Cat honor several times this show season.

On exhibition was Gr. Ch. Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, 1951 Cat of the Year, owned by Mrs. Bess H. Morse and Mrs. Frances Campbell. As predicted his progeny were in the top wins with Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri, black female owned by Mrs. Charles L. Mercer and Mrs. John M. Porter, both of Kansas, being awarded Best Reserve Cat in the All Breed and Best Champion Opp. Sex and Best Cat Opp. Sex under both Mrs. O'Neill and Charles Victor.

Best Kitten and Best Kitten Opposite Sex in the All Breed show were also Pied Piper's kits—and another of his daughters, Billig's Mitty O'Tool, orange eyed White female, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Harvey E. Billig, was judged best White.

Hollywood's Krystal, Blue Point Siamese female stepped out in front of the Siamese going from Novice to Best Siamese in show, and Miss Alice Archibald's lovely female Abyssinian Ch. Ambigi took honors as Best Short Hair and Best Foreign Short Hair in show.

I was happy to have as my house guest during this show Mrs. J. F. Rice from Albuquerque, N. M., and her lovely Siamese. Mrs. Rice, President of the Albuquerque Cat and Kitten Club, (CFA) and her club members are planning a fine show there next year. Because of the torrential rains after the show all

Mrs. Rice and I could do for a week walk out our living room window at the water running down the streets.

With flood warnings posted all along the coast, the **San Diego Cat Club** faced the possibility of calling off their show January 19-20. However, Friday before the show, flood waters abated and highways were again opened and they were able to have their show, with Miss Kay Thoma of Lakewood, Ohio officiating as Judge.

I regret that I was not able to attend the San Diego show—Mrs. Orders—but those who did reported a fine show. It must have made Miss Thoma happy to learn after finishing her judging that she had Grand Championed one of our beloved Western Cats — NOW Grand Champion Michael of Beverly-Serrano. Mrs. Helen Amos, owner, writes she believes he is the only Chinchilla Grand Champion in the USA. I do not have a catalogue of this show—but no doubt the finals you will read in this current issue of CATS Magazine.

I have a note from Ralph Morris stating the **Santa Clara Valley Cat Fanciers Club**, (CFF) with Maria Rania as show manager, held a very successful show January 19-20 at San Jose, California — attendance approached some 3000, which for a town the size of San Jose, and with the worst storms here in history, was somewhat of a record. Ralph writes Lucy Clingan's judging of the specialty show was highly praised by all. Mrs. Silas Andrews of Long Island, New York, President of the Cat Fanciers Federation was their All Breed Judge, and was Mr. Morris' guest on KLAC-TV Monday night January 21. Mrs. Andrews came from judging San Jose by plane, stopped over in Los Angeles just long enough for the broadcast and then planed on to New York an hour later.

Miss Vivian I. Osburn, President of the **West Shore Cat Club**, (CFA) and all members of this club are to be "patted on the back" for the fine show held February 2-3 at the Long Beach Auditorium. I am informed it is the largest show put on in the USA this season. The show room was large, easily accessible, and afforded the exhibitors every comfort. They were fortunate to have as their judge, Mrs. C. F. Rotter, of Minneapolis whose popularity on the West Coast never wanes, and Mrs. Rotter told me after judging the show it was the largest number of cats she had ever judged.

The **Siamese Cat Club** with Mrs. Frank Bjerring as President, held their first specialty show in conjunction with West Shore All Breed Show, and had a their Judge, Mrs. L. Darrell Sample of Anoka, Minnesota. I was show secretary for the Siamese Specialty and I cannot tell you how much I enjoyed working with Mrs. Sample. She does love and know her Siamese and the cats certainly responded to her soothing touch. The Siamese Cat Club members expressed

(Continued on page 17)

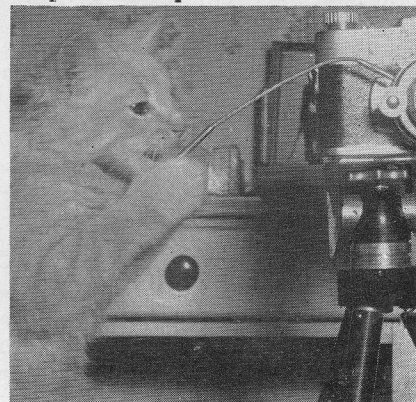


# FURTOGRAFUR AT WORK

By Bill Early



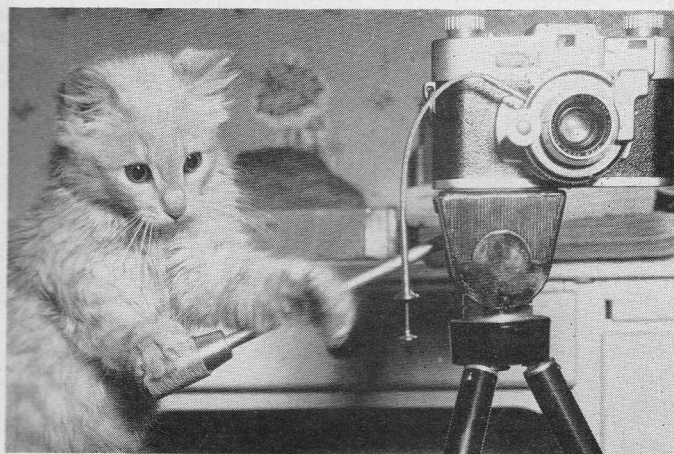
←  
"Come on,  
it's all  
set to  
take your  
picture."  
→



→  
"That's the  
expression!  
Hold it!"  
←



←  
"Oh . . .  
I forgot  
to put in  
the film."  
→



"Now we're all ready, again.  
Wait till you see **THESE** pix!"

## MEWS AND VIEWS

(Continued from page 16)

much pleasure in being able to obtain her services for their first specialty show.

The California Silver Fanciers held their sixth annual Championship show in conjunction with the All Breed show too, with Charles Victor of Los Angeles officiating as Judge. This was a record breaking show in all respects. While I was quite busy working in the Siamese Specialty the beauty of some of the felines could not escape my attention.

Ch. Sir Bedford of Pickford Square, a beautiful shaded silver male, received top honors in the long hairs—Best Cat and Best Champion in the All Breed show and also in the Silver Specialty.

In the All Breed show Ch. Hollywood's Champagne, Seal Point female, was Best Short Hair. Champagne is a daughter of Ch. Hollywood's Tondeleya, who I am sorry to report Mr. Frank Bjerring lost just before the Long Beach show. I have had many pleasant hours with this beautiful Siamese and extend my sympathy to Mr. Bjerring.

Congratulations to Mrs. La Vona M. Wright owner of Blue Point female Prin-

cess Ki-Ki-Wong, judged Best Cat in the Siamese Specialty.

Ch. Skyland Diana, Chinchilla female, Best Opposite Sex Cat in the silver Specialty, owned by Mrs. Gladys E. Weirich (so says the catalogue although I have often heard her husband Leonard claim Diana as HIS) received many "ohs" and "ahs" from the audience as her owner set her in the judging cages so beautifully groomed.

Another favorite of mine for many years is Ch. June's Chin Chia of Mrs. Alexanders, Shaded Silver Female. Chin Chia well deserved her Best Reserve Opposite Sex win under Mrs. Rotter. I predict a great future for Casa Contenta Chipalarry, a young Chinchilla male owned by Dr. and Mrs. V. Van Zele.

It is always pleasing to see young and enthusiastic novice exhibitors get a nice win. Congratulations to Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bart of Riverside, California. Their eight month Smoke Male, Mit of Bart's Acres, received Best Novice award in the Silver Specialty and Best Novice Opposite Sex in the All Breed show—and Best Smoke in both shows. He is a grandson of Ch. Briargate Miles Gregory and resembles his famous grandfather a great deal.

Ye scribe was fortunate enough to have Best Kitten and Best Kitten Opp. Sex in both Silver Specialty and All Breed. Smoke male kitten Kiva's Chaco taking the honor of best kitten in both shows—a son of Gr. Ch. Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue and grandson of Ch. Briargate Miles Gregory.

A rest was a MUST on this writer's schedule after the Long Beach show so where better than South of the Border—so there my husband and I traveled accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rotter and Mrs. L. Darrel Sample, where we spent some leisure happy hours in the land of Manana.

A letter from Helen Mueller, of San Antonio, Texas, stating Miss Posthuma informed her that in the International show at Paris, weekend of December 20th the Blue female kit she purchased while in Europe, was Best Kitten in the show. Helen now is anxiously awaiting receipt of this new addition to Flagstone cattery.

*Ada May Miles*

(Letters and information for "Mews and Views" should be sent direct to Mrs. Miles at 4435 Longridge Avenue, Sherman Oaks, California.)





Jane Walcott who lives in Tallapoosa county down Alabama way, told me at the Empire Show she had the most domesticated cat in all history—and I do mean 'domesticated'. His name is The Red Douglas. Every morning when she starts to straighten up the house, Dougie will climb aboard the vacuum-sweeper and ride around each room that is vacuumed. And he really enjoys his ride too. When she uses her hair-dryer after a shampoo, he insists on being as near the dryer as possible. There seems to be something about a motor that fascinates him. Jane says she is sure he thinks it is another kind of a cat that is purring to him.

That charming lady in Pittsburgh who assists Dr. Bogart in Cat Week—I refer to Miss Lydia O. Cypher), tells me a funny one. It seems there was a visitor at one of the Cat Shows who paid her admission—and she was asked if she wanted a catalogue—"Oh! no," she replied, "I have the one I bought last year"—!

# CAT TALK

A reporter friend tells me a bit about Ernest Hemingway. (Remember his short story "Cat in the Rain"). Well, down Havana way where he is now living Mr. Hemingway takes into his home all the friendless cats that he can find. He calls his feline tribe "Katzes," and there is no trouble whatsoever in disposing of the many kittens, for everyone wants a kitten from the great Ernest Hemingway.

From Grand Rapids, Michigan, comes a tale from Marcia Mueller, 1874 Lake Drive, S. E. Marcia says without a question of doubt they have the smartest, the most thinking Siamese that ever, but ever happened. This is a seal point, Saki, the fourth Siamese that the Mueller family have owned, and Marcia swears they have all been gems and that her family will never, never be without a Siamese in their home. This streamlined little queen was playing with a newly acquired Golden Retriever puppy. Apparently tiring from whatever game they were playing, Saki scampered off across the street, and right into the path of an oncoming car which hit her. Fortunately Marcia's mother was right there, al-

though helpless to avoid the accident. Saki limped back to her. The whole family knew she was hurt but not how badly. An orthopedist neighbor was sure that Saki's back leg was broken. So—a splint was made for her. The family did not know but each of them had the impression that Saki must have some internal injuries so she was taken down to the Michigan State College, (one of the best veterinarian schools), where it was found that her little diaphragm was torn and her intestines had gone to her pleural cavity. Well!—After a three hour operation plus a month's hospital stay—Saki pulled through. Not a happy story—but it does have a very happy ending for today Saki is good as new and it is only after a vigorous workout at play that Saki shows a very slight limp—what a come back for such a small bunch of preciousness!!!

Now that is not all about Saki—she wraps the whole Mueller family right around her tail, and usually ends up by having things her way. Saki honors the family by sitting with them in the Dining room. She has a special chair. There was one particular evening when Marcia put Saki in her room and closed the door, suddenly there were sounds from the room as if Saki was jumping up at the door knob and the family thought she was trying to open the door which they know is a feat lots of cats have performed—suddenly there was a click. The worst had happened! Saki had locked herself in the room, her paw had undoubtedly turned the bolt just the right way to lock it. Marcia and her mother just sat there and laughed while Marcia's dad said, "You ladies might think it funny, but there is no key for the door!" (A new home too). Well—it was half an hour later that Dad got the door open without having to break the door down—and out stepped Saki with a smirk of queenly satisfaction, satisfied that the family finally paid attention to her demands. (I'd say that Saki has a very high I. Q.)

Picardy is a Tortoiseshell, belonging to Beth Zeeks who lives in Beauharnois, Quebec. There are only three English speaking families in this French town of four thousand population. Beth has lived here two years. The maid talks to Picardy in French, Beth's playmates talk to Picardy in French—and he seems to understand perfectly. Mother says it's the tone of voice but Beth is sure she is wrong so she wants to come back to Cleveland where Picardy will learn English. Beth is six and a half years of age. Cats are nice people.

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Look for the First of  
CATS NATIONAL RANKINGS  
"All-Eastern" in the May CATS



# CATS QUESTION BOX

I think the Question Box is a fine thing. What do you think of breeding half-sister and brother, that is, cats with the same mother, different father, or of breeding mother and son?

A.P., Milford, Conn.

The question of whether to practice in-breeding or line-breeding as opposed to out-breeding depends primarily on whether the characteristics predominant in the proposed parents are those which you wish to develop in your stock. For a full discussion of this problem, see Florence Kemmer's article on page 14.

In all the pictures which I take of my Cream cats, the Cats themselves turn out much darker in relation to their surroundings than they look in real life. This happens whether I use flash bulbs or take them by natural light. Can you tell me what is the matter.

Mrs. F.L.B., Englewood, Calif.

Chances are you are using an "orthochromatic" instead of a "panchromatic" film, but don't let those words scare you. Most films sold in drug stores are of the "ortho" type which are "blind" to red and orange and reproduce them as dark shades of gray. Thus, Creams, which tend to carry some red or orange pigments in their coats, will show up darker than they are. "Pan" film, on the other hand, is designed to give balanced rendition of all colors, and it is generally the best film to use for cat photos of any kind. We suggest you ask your druggist

or camera shop for "Plus-X" or "Supreme" film rather than for Verichrome or Plenichrome. (You can distinguish the two types by the paper backing which is green for "pan" and red for "ortho".)

I bred my female cat on February 7, and have now learned that I must take a trip during the later part of March. Can you tell me just when the kittens will be born, so that I can make arrangements accordingly.

Mrs. A.S.R., Indianapolis, Ind.

The average gestation period of cats is about 63 days. Thus, your kittens will probably be born within a day or two of April 11. (A complete gestation chart was published in the April 1950 CATS and will be reprinted for the convenience of our new readers in one of our early issues.)

While I never get to cat shows, I, nevertheless, am interested in reading about the accomplishments of various cats and in following their show records. Can you explain the meaning of Triple Champion, Quadruple Champion, and similar terms.

A.L.W., Dubuque, Iowa

These designations refer to the number of Associations in which a cat has won championships. Thus, a Quadruple Champion would be a cat who had made a sufficient number of wins at CFA, CFF, ACA and UCF Shows to have become a Champion in each; a Triple Champion would be a Champion in any three Association, etc.

## EMPIRE AWARDS

GENERAL ANILINE & FILM CORPORATION for outstanding use of a kitten on the cover of house organ (The Rainbow, Spring 1951).

Empire's 1951 HONORABLE PURRS to:

ULTRA CHEMICAL WORKS, INC., for the clever use of cat art to illustrate a sales appeal (part of a series) in newspaper advertising (New York newspapers, 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to S. R. Leon Company, Inc., advertising agency.

HORAN ENGRAVING COMPANY INC., for outstanding use of kittens in trade advertising (U.S. Camera Annual 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to Hibbert

## MILK THIEF

(Continued from page 7)

cording to a story in the Elkhart, Ind. TRIBUNE. "Wild" at first, Yellow Tom with proper care soon became docile. Mrs. Zanolar was unable to keep him, having two dogs and a cat of her own, but he was found a good home in Bristol, Ind., by the same Arthur Conley who put up the award money. Jury of partial parties concerned ruled Tom not guilty to extenuating circumstances, crimes committed under duress, recommended leniency in future with ample opportunities to devote energies to wholesome improvement of mind, body and trade, including mousework.

(Continued from page 13)

Printing Co.

JACK AND JILL for outstanding (non-photographic) use of cat and kittens on two covers (front and back) of children's magazine (May 1951).

WOMAN'S DAY for outstanding study of a cat in its regal pose (March 1951 cover).

INTERNATIONAL PRINTING INK, Division of Interchemical corporation, for the continuing use of a cat in trade advertising.

And

SPECIAL ROSETTE PURRS to: CITIES SERVICE COMPANY for the best use of a pure bred cat in four-color national advertising to highlight a technical sales story (Saturday Evening Post, March 1951).

AD-BREEDER PURR to Albert Frank-Guenther Law, Inc., advertising agency.

H. T. WEBSTER, cartoonist, for syndicated cartoon (October 2, 1951, N.Y. Herald Tribune Syndicate), giving the cat the edge in a presentation disproving the theory that cats fear dogs. How that dog does hate to be ignored!

PARAMOUNT PICTURES INC. and PERLBERG-SEATON PRODUCTIONS for the motion picture, RHUBARB, which for the first time presents a cat as a star and the motivating character in an outstanding successful film, presenting the cat in all its moods and appeals.

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## NORTH SHORE CAT CLUB

at Chicago, Ill., Oct. 27-28, C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

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

Best OS Cat—West Allis Annette, Blue f., Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, g-e Wh.f., Mr. H. K. Mackiewicz.

Best Novice—Truth's Sir Buff II, Cr. m., Doris Thurman and Mrs. Frank Smith.

Best OS Nov.—Rollywood Rosalinda, Chin. f., Mrs. Guy Faber.

Best Kitten—Favors Maxim of Beverly Serrano, Chin. m., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best OS Kit—Blue Gables Moonbeam, Bl-cr., Marie Wilson.

Best OS Ch., Best Siamese, 2nd Best Cat—Ch. Hollywood's Blue Velvet, B.P.Siam., f., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert.

Best A.S.H. Best Manx—Grey Ladyff of Gallus, Mx.f., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison.

Best OS A.S.H.—Teakwood Hoosier Boy, o-e Wh., m., Mrs. Ronald Koenig.

Best Abyssinian—Disston's Bengal Boy, m., Mrs. Waldo Schultz.

Judge—Kay M. Thoma

## Solid Color Specialty

Best Cat—West Allis Annette, Blue f., Mrs. O'Neill.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Great Lakes Timothy of Rosemont, Blue m., Mrs. Kosierowski.

Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Dixi-Land's First Lady of Pets Beautiful, g-e Wh. f., Mrs. Mackiewicz.

Best Nov.—Truth's White Rose, b-e Wh., f., Doris Thurman.

Best OS Nov.—Truth's Sir Buff II, Cr.m., Doris Thurman.

Best Kit—Ridgewood's Terpsichora, o-e Wh.f., Mrs. Bessie Fleck.

Best OS Kit—Pursianeri's Persian Prince, blk. m., Mrs. Coreen Petta.

Best OS Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Pamela of Pets Beautiful, g-e Wh.f., Mrs. Mackiewicz.

Best Am. S.H.—Ch. Dunlos Blue Silk of Vee Roe, Russ. Bl.f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best OS Am. S.H.—Teakwood Hoosier Boy, o-e W., Mrs. Koenig.

Best Abyssinian—Disston's Bengal Boy, m., Mrs. Waldo Schultz.

Judge—Mrs. H. O. Reed

## BUFFALO CAT FANCIERS, INC.

At Buffalo, N.Y., Jan. 26th-27th, C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best, Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure, r.m., Mr. Anthony DeSantis.

Best Opp.—Longhill's Treasure Chest, r.f., Mr. DeSantis.

Best Ch.—Ch. Normont's Sunny Sue, bl.f., Mrs. Merald Hoag.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Chataqua's the Painted Boy, silv. thy.m., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Johnson.

Best Nov.—Dixi-Lands Wycliffe Encore, bl.m., Mrs. Lawrence Pelton.

Best Opp. Nov.—Rosemont's Meadowlark, bl. cr., Mrs. Leonard C. Greene.

Best Kit.—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, cr.f., Marie Wilson.

Best Opp. Kit.—Caithness Puditt, bl.cr., Dorothy A. Dimock.

Best S. H., Best For. S. H.—Cables Ni-San, s.p. Siam. f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best Dom. S. H.—Normont's White Snow Man, b.e.wt.m., Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

Best Abyss.—Selene's Farida, f., Mrs. Leonard Schuler.

Judge—Mrs. Carl F. Rotter

## Solid Color Specialty

Best—Gr. Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure.

Best Opp.—Aymetu Wynn Beulah, blk.f., Mrs. Marion Ripley.

Best Ch.—Ch. Pearl Harbour Radiant Star, b.e.wt.f., Mrs. DeSantis.

Best Kit.—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing.

Best Nov.—Dixi-Lands Wycliffe Encore.

Best Opp. Nov.—Morair Snow Blossom, o.e. wt.f., Hugh H. Sutherland.

Best Dom. S. H.—Normont's White Snow Man.

Judge—Mr. Frances Hermes

## Siamese Specialty

Best—Astra's Morris Linde, s.p.m., Agnes F. Rand.

Best Opp.—Cable's Hy-Kee, b.p. Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best Ch.—Ch. Barnaby Cable II, b.p.m., Mr. and Mrs. Cable.

Best Kit.—Caithness Puditt.

Best Nov.—Chirn Sa-Hai Ho-Tai, s.p.m., Mrs. Gladise M. German.

Best Opp. Nov.—Chirn Sa-Hai-Taki, s.p., Mrs. Gladise M. German.

Judge—Mr. Frances Hermis

## ATLANTIC CAT CLUB

At New York, Jan. 11th-12th, C.F.F. Rules

## All Breed

Best, Best Ch.—Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure, r.m., Mr. Anthony DeSantis.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Sugar Town Pye of Lowood, silv.f., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith.

Best Nov.—Blantyre's Red Rover Tally, r.tby. m., Mrs. M. E. Broschiet.

Best Opp. Nov.—Edgewood's Starlight, sh. silv.f., Mrs. M. E. Broschiet.

Best Kit.—Bancroft's Mountain Adonis, o.e. wt.m., Miss Alice Millar.

Best Opp. Kit.—Budd's Tumpat, s.p. Siam., Mrs. Leroy H. Schnipple.

Best Dom. S. H., Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Aztec's Belinda, silv. thy.f., Mrs. F. W. Freudenthal.

Best For. S. H., Best Ciam.—Dbl. Ch. Cymri Dee Va, s.p.f., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.

Best Opp. Gr. Ch., Best Abyss.—Capercat Simbu of Hollycat, m., Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.

Best Burmese—Gertsdale's Ali Khan, m., Mrs. Billie Gerst.

Judge—Mrs. Silas H. Andrews

## Solid Color Specialty

Best—Heidi Dee II of Nancy Belle, b.e.wt.f., Mrs. Helen Hildebrand.

Best Opp.—Casa Loma Jas-Purr, b.e.wt., Mrs. Rita Swenson.

Best Ch.—Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Sugar Town Pye of Lowood.

Best Nov.—Cragmoor Whiskers, blk.m., Mrs. Naomi Garritt.

Best Opp. Nov.—Mirrieless Chi Chi-Boo, r.f., Mrs. Margaret Borsdorff.

Best Kit.—Silva Wyte's Zepherine, b.e. wt.f., Richard H. Gebhardt.

Best Opp. Kit.—Bancroft's Mountain Adonis.

Best S. H.—Rockridge White Myosotis, b.e. wt.f., Mrs. John S. Hunter.

Judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman

## Silver Society Specialty

Best, Best Ch.—Ch. Kute Kit's Kute Trick, silv.m., Mrs. M. J. Wilson.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Sugar Town Pye of Lowood.

Best Nov.—Ta-Gha's Leo, silv. m., Mrs. Thomas Austin.

Best Opp. Nov.—Lowood's Mi-Paddy Whack, sh. silv., Mrs. Alfred W. Smith.

Best Kit.—Silverette's Silver Star, silv.f., Mrs. M. J. Wilson.

Best Gr. Ch., Best S. H.—Gr. Ch. Aztec's Belinda.

Judge—Mrs. H. Earl Nack

## Siamese Specialty

Best, Best Ch., Best S. P.—Dbl. Ch. Cymri Dee Va.

Best Opp., Best Nov.—Chatterbox Chao Khun, b.p.m., Miss Elsa Wunderlich.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Cymri Cri-Ket, s.p.m., Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla.

Best Opp. Nov.—Green Pai-Ling, s.p.f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.

Best Kit.—Hollycat Scylla, b.p.f., Mrs. Howard G. Stackhouse.

Best Opp. Kit.—Tsinghai Thong Khoa, b.p., C. Niedland and F. Leopold.

Best B. P.—Triple Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady, f., Mrs. Alice Dugan.

Judge—Mrs. H. Earl Nack

## BOSTON CAT CLUB

At Boston, Mass., Jan. 18-19, 1952, C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure, red m., Anthony DeSantis.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch., Best F.S.H., Best S. H.—Ch. Chindwin's Singum of Newton, SP Siam., f., Mrs. A. C. Cobb.

Best OS Ch., Best OS F.S.H.—Ch. H. R. H. of Ebon Mask, SP Siam. m., Mr. and Mrs. Sven S. Nelson.

Best Nov.—Casa Loma Berkshire Belle, be W, f., Mrs. Rita Swenson.

Best OS Nov.—Transmere's Pirate Plunder be W. m., Mrs. Charles Zeh.

Best Kitten—Pur-Ami Prince Chai Yan, SP Siam., m., Mr. and Mrs. George O. Green.

Judge—Mrs. Henry Herms

## Solid Color Club of the East Specialty

Best Cat—Gr. Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure, red m., Anthony DeSantis.

Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Wilshire Myfanwy of Allington, Imp., Blue f., Mrs. Arvid G. Ohlin.

Best OS Ch.—Ch. Casa Loma Jas-Purr, beW, m., Mrs. Rita Swenson.

Best Nov.—Casa Loma Berkshire Belle, beW, f., Mrs. Rita Swenson.

Best OS Nov.—Transmere's Pirate Plunder, beW. m., Mrs. Charles Zeh.

Best Kitten—Kay-Ru Gem of Sto-Mel, Blue f., Mrs. Golder Ware.

Best Short Hair—Callavorn Snowball, beW, f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Treat.

Best OS Short Hair—Tri-Mt. Johnnie King of Sutton, Blue m., Miss Irma A. Rich.

Judge—Mrs. John S. Hunter

## MID-WEST FELINE FANCIERS CLUB

At Kenosha, Wisc., Nov. 10-11, C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best—Rosedere Gipsie of Chirn Sa-hai, f., Mrs. Coreen Petta.

Best Opp.—Lee's Hi-Hat Champaign, cr., Marie Wilson.

Best Ch.—Ch. Pamela of Pets Beautiful, o.e. wt. f., Mrs. Helen Mackiewicz.

Best Opp. Ch.—Elco's Rudolpho, pk.f.r.tby., oJhn K. Farr and Neville Fincel.

Best Nov.—Royal Prince of Westphal, o.e. wt.m., Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Westphal.

Best Opp. Nov.—San Turandot, s.p. Siam., Mrs. Robert Sigrist.

Best Kit.—Favors Maxim of Beverly-Serrano, silv. m., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best Opp. Kit.—Blue Gable's Moonbeams, bl. cr., Mrs. Marie Wilson.

Best S. H., Best Siam.—Surya of Rosemar, b.p. Siam. f., Miss Marguerite Cobb.

Best Opp. S. H., Best Siam.—Siesta Chiquita, bl.cr., Mrs. T. C. Trent.

Best Manx—Grey Lady of Gallus, silv.thy.f., Mr. and Mrs. Bob Jamison.

Judge—Mrs. Mabel Erdman

## Solid Color Specialty

Best—Khyber's Kalypso Joe of Longhill, bl. m., Mrs. Archie Stray.

Best Opp., Best Ch.—Ch. Pamela of Pets Beautiful.

Best Nov.—Siesta Bruno, bl.m., Mrs. T. C. Trent.

Best Opp. Nov.—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Beauty, blk., Mrs. M. E. Thorne.

Best Kit.—Blue Gables Blonde Blessing, cr.f., Mrs. Marie Wilson.

Best Opp. Kit.—Ayme-Tu-Wynn Bonzo, blk.m., Mrs. M. E. Thorne.

Best S. H.—Sir Peter Welles, blk.neut., Mrs. Robert Sigrist.

Judge—Mrs. Ella Conroy

## Tabby &amp; Tortie Specialty

Best—Rosedere Gipsie of Chirn-Sa-hai.

Best Opp.—Dan Patch of Katnip Korner, silv. thy.m., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best Ch.—Elco's Rudolpho.

Best Nov.—Kaytee Mikeudiv'l Bear, brn. thy. m., Mrs. Fred Tait.

Best Opp. Nov.—Siesta Mercedes, tort., Mrs. T. C. Trent.

Best Kit.—Blue Gables Moonbeam.

Best Opp. Kit.—Eastmoor Bobby Shaftoe, r. thy.m., Mrs. V. E. Peterson.

Best S. H., Best Manx—Grey Lady of Gallus.

Best Opp. S. H.—Butch, r.tby.m., Lela Mae Layton.

Judge—Mrs. Ella Conroy

## FORT WAYNE CAT CLUB

At Fort Wayne, Ind., Jan. 12th-13th,

## C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

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

Best Opp. Cat, Best Opp. Ch., Best S. H., Best For. S. H.—Ch. Vee-Roi's Dainty Girl, b.p. Siam., Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Rosegate's King Pin of Rosemont, cr.m., Mrs. Kosierowski.

Best Opp. Nov.—Wayne's Powder Puff, bl. f., Wayne Cattery.

Best Kit.—Favors Blu Bellemere, bl. f., Mrs. Naomi Favors.

Best Opp. Kit.—Blue Tinsel Bear, bl.m., Mrs. T. R. James.

Best Neuter—Danny Boy, r.m., Mrs. Marian Theros.

Best Hld. Pet—Tommy From Inca, Inca Mfg. Co.

Judge—Mr. David Deans-Henderson

## CLEVELAND PERSIAN SOCIETY

at Cleveland, Ohio, Dec. 15th-16th,

## C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Dixiland Montpellier Victor, bl. m., Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Limpert.

Best Opp.—Lake Erie Fluffy of Hobby Hill, bl. f., Mrs. Marion Ripley.

Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Rosegate Sugar Plum of Rosemont, bl. cr., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.

Best Nov.—Best S. P. Siamese—Imperial Intrepid, m., Mrs. Fred J. Wilson.

Best Opp. Nov.—Gra Stone Juliet, bl. f., Mrs. Gerald Stoneburner.

Best Kit.—Bret Carlyle, bl. m., Miss Mary Jane Ondrik.

Best Opp. Kit.—Cable's Dresden Doll, B. P. Siam. f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best For. S. H., Best B. P. Siam.—Cable's Hy Kee, f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.

Best Manx—Manxi, tort. f., Mrs. Merle.

Best Dom. S. H.—Whitey, o.e.wt.f., Mr. and Mrs. H. Trend.

Best Neut.—Nobilis of Dubuque, bl. l.h., Miss Helen Staab.

Judge—Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie



## CANYON STATE CAT CLUB

At Phoenix, Arizona, Feb. 2-3, A.C.A. Rules  
All Breed

Best Cat, Best Aby., Best F. S. H., Best S. H. and Best Ch.—Ch. Ambigi, Miss Alice Fairchild.  
Best Opp. Sex—Nani Lei Nuialoha of Rania, Smoke m., Mrs. Marie L. Rania.  
Second to Best Cat and Best Ch. Opp. Sex—Triple Ch. Dixi-Land's Baron of Shanna Groith, w.m., Mrs. Colleen Aslyn.  
Best Novice—Camelback's Blue Plush, b. m., Mrs. Thelma St. Claire.  
Best Novice, Opp. Sex—Camelback's Truly Fair, black f., Mrs. W. G. Holsinger.  
Best Kit.—Gatillo Oro's Rhubarb, Red Tabby, m., Mrs. Helen Smith.  
Best Kit. Opp. Sex—Azulita Chi-Baba, b., Mrs. Helen Smith.  
Best Siamese—Ginny, S. P. f., Mrs. Mable B. Howard.  
Best D. S. H.—Ch. Bluffash, blue m., Dr. Fern Smith.  
Best Burmese—Ch. Casa Gatos Mae Hao, f., Mrs. Natalie Pyle.  
Best Russian Blue—Ch. Lamar's Karen, f., Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Jones.  
Best Manx—Ch. Raggety Ann of Gallus, f., Mrs. Charles Vassar.

Judge—Miss Floy McGill

## Siamese Specialty

Best Cat—Pomona's Blu, b.p.m., Mrs. R. M. Berry.  
Best Cat, Opp. Sex and Second to Best Cat—Keim Wright's El Cajon Belle, s.p.f., Mrs. Ruth Lentz.  
Best Ch.—Ch. Quinn's Noo-Cha-Boren, s.p.f., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boren.  
Best Nov.—Erchu Jong, s.p.m., Mrs. Paul F. McNabb.  
Best Nov. Opp. Sex—Pomona's Bee, b.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Berry.  
Best Kit.—Bograc's Kayasmine, s.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest.  
Best Kit. O. S.—Boren's Noo-Wun, s.p.m., Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Boren.

Judge—Miss Christine Whittier

## Long Hair Specialty

Best Cat—Camelback's Tinker Toy, silv.m., Dr. Doris Fz Hopkins.  
Best Cat, O. S. and Best Ch. O. S.—Ch. Camelback's Pitti-Sing, black f., Dr. Doris F. Hopkins.  
Second to Best Cat and Best Ch.—Triple Ch. Dixi-Land's Baron of Shanna Groith, G.E. White m., Mrs. Colleen Aslyn.  
Best Nov.—Harris' Tobias, black m., Mrs. T. B. Harris.  
Best Nov., O. S.—Harris' Mitzi, black f., Mrs. T. B. Harris.  
Best Kit.—Texas Valiant Prince, blue m., Mrs. F. L. Lindsey.  
Best Kit. O. S.—Azulita Chi-Baba, blue f., Mrs. Helen Smith.

Judge—Miss Christine Whittier

## CALIFORNIA CAT CLUB

at Hollywood, Calif., Jan. 12-13, C.F.A. Rules  
All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Dixi-Land's Potentate of Azulita, bl. m., Mrs. Walker J. Johnston.  
Best Reserve Cat, Best Cat Opp. Sex, Best Ch. Opp. Sex—Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri, blk.f., Mrs. John M. Porter and Mrs. Charles L. Mercer.  
Best Novice—Blue Bay Steven of Carson Hill, blue m., Kim Carson.  
Best Novice Opp. Sex—Hollywood's Krystal, blue p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bjerring.  
Best Kitten—Kiva Inca, blk f., Mrs. Ada May Miles.

Best Kitten Opp. Sex—Kiva Chaco, smoke m., Mrs. Ada May Miles.  
Best Short Hair in Show—Ch. Ambigi, Abyssinian f., Miss Alice Archibald.

Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill

## Solid Color Fanciers Specialty

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Cresthaven Envoy, blk m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.  
Best Cat Opp. Sex, Best Ch. Opp. Sex—Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri, blk. f., Mrs. John M. Porter and Mrs. Charles L. Mercer.  
Best Cat Reserve—Wimauma Wilful, blue,m., Mrs. Walker K. Johnston.  
Best Cat Reserve, Opp. Sex—Ch. Bluelace's Naida of Chalus, blue f., Lois E. Candland and Jean W. Crouch.  
Best Novice—Timothy of The Pines, blue m., Lois E. Candland and Jean W. Crouch.  
Best Novice, Opp. Sex—Billig's Mitty O'Tool, o.e.wh.f., Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Billig, Jr.  
Best Kitten—Cresthaven Benedict, blue m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.  
Best Kitten Opp. Sex—Cresthaven Sungiri, blk. f., Chet and Dorothy Denning.  
Best Short Hair—El Rosario's Sonia de Casa Gatos, Russian blue f., Mrs. Blanche Warren.  
Best Spay—Ch. Penny Diablo, blk. f., Mrs. Catherine M. Marquess.

Judge—Charles Victor

## BERESFORD CAT CLUB OF AMERICA

at Chicago, Ill., Dec. 8th & 9th, A.C.A. Rules

## All-Breed

Best Cat—P. B. Quisite Me-Too of Van Dyke, b.e. wt. f., Mrs. Lila Rippey.  
Best Opp.—Beverly-Serrano Saga O'Dynasty, silv. m., Mr. Bob Hamilton.  
Best Nov.—Favors Twilight Sheba, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Naomi Favors.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Elco's Khan See Tu, red tby. pk. f. m., Mrs. Ella Conroy.  
Best Kit.—Favors Queen of Katnip Korner, silv. f., Mrs. Favors.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Shadow's Samson, blk. m., Dr. and Mrs. A. Howard Erickson.  
Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Barnaby Cable II, b.p. siam. m., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.  
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. El Rosario Olga of Lamar, russ. bl.f., Mrs. Stanley Gibson.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Sundust's Leontion, red f., Mrs. Alyce De Filippo.  
Best Manx—White Chief of Gallus, wt. manx m., Mrs. Gibson.  
Best Siam.—Cable's Hy-Kee, b.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Cable.  
Best Burmese—Tang Wong's Mi-Tong of Himaphan, f., Mrs. Gibson.  
Best Abyssinian—Ch. Fairchild's Davark II of Himaphan, m., Mrs. Gibson.  
Best Russian Blue—Ch. El Rosario Olga of Lamar, f., Mrs. Gibson.

Judge—Mrs. Jess Adair

## Silver Specialty

Best—Delphi Victoria, shd. silv. f., Mrs. Guy Faber.  
Best Opp.—Favors Maxim of Beverly-Serrano, silv. m., Mrs. Favors.  
Best Nov.—Favors Twilight Sheba, Mrs. Favors.  
Best Opp. Nov., Best Opp. Kit., Best Opp. Ch.—none.  
Best Kit.—Favors Queen of Katnip Korner.  
Best Ch.—Gr. Ch.—Dan Patch of Katnip Lorner, silv. tby: m., Mrs. Favors.

Judge—Mr. H. B. Zieses

## Short Hair Specialty

Best—Ammon Ra's Little Fawn Da, s.p. siam. f., Miss Lillian Magner.  
Best Opp.—Ch. Fairchild's Davark II of Himaphan.  
Best Nov.—Adagio of Jadawh, burm. m., Dr. and Mrs. James Cutler.  
Best Kit., Best Opp. Kit.—none.  
Best Ch.—Dbl. Ch. Barnaby Cable II.  
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Ely Rosario Olga of Lamar.

Judge—Mr. H. B. Zieses

## INLAND EMPIRE CAT CLUB

at Spokane, Wash., Nov. 11th-12th, A.C.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best Cat—Brooks Snow Bear, b.e. wt. m., Mrs. Chris Klinkhammer.  
Best Opp. Cat., Best Ch.—Ch. Montpelier Alouette, bl.f., Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpelier.  
Reserve to Best Cat—Chatami Prince Charles, silv. m., Irene Powell.  
Reserve Best Opp.—Light Wing Black Pansy, blk.f., Mrs. Earl F. Potter.  
Best Nov.—Mona's Boosa, silv. m., Roy K. Moore.  
Best Kit.—Waysides Charmeuse, bl. f., Helen McManus.  
Best Opp. Ch., Best Opp. S. H.—Ch. Montpelier's Gladly Boy, cr. m., Mr. and Mrs. Montpelier.  
Best For. S. H., Best S. H., Best Siam., Best S. P. Siam.—Yandon's My Kee, f., Mrs. Del Yandon.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Felix, blk. m., Mrs. M. Putnam.  
Best B.P. Siam.—Sui Mei's Lan Tsong, f., Virginia Merriss.

Judge—Mrs. James Clifton

## CUYAHOGA VALLEY CAT CLUB

at Akron, Ohio, Jan. 12th-13th, A.C.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best Cat—Lake Erie Sonny Boy, bl. m., Mrs. Rose Hardacre.  
Best Opp.—White Rose Bear, g.e. wt., Mrs. T. R. James.  
Best Gr. Ch.—Smallhurst's Girl of the Sun, red f., Mrs. J. J. Small.  
Best Ch.—Ch. Cable's Hy-Kee, b.p. Siam f., Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Cable.  
Best Nov.—Maple Keys Sir Gareth, blk. m., Mrs. Hardacre.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Kitty Kate, cr., Mrs. Hardacre.  
Best Kit.—Lake Erie Emblem, bl. m., Mrs. Robert Coulter.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Caper Cat Trinket of Selene, Abvss., Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuler.  
Best For. S. H., Best S. H.—Ch. Cable's Hy-Kee, Mr. and Mrs. Cable.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Skirl, brn. tby.f., Kay Thoma.

Judge—Mrs. Anna Pardee

## SPRINGFIELD CAT FANCIERS CLUB

at Springfield, Mass., Jan. 4th-5th, C.F.F. Rules

## All Breed

Best, Best Nov.—Kay Ru's Son of Beau, bl. m., Mrs. H. Rudolf.  
Best Opp.—Ch. Kute Kit Silver Dinah, sh. silv. f., Mrs. H. E. Nack.  
Best Ch.—Ch. Kute Kit Kute Tric of Silverette, silv. m., Mrs. Nack.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Edgewood Starlight, sh. silv. f., Mrs. Bertha Costelo.  
Best Kit.—Northledge Adagio, bl.m., Mrs. A. North.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Northledge Piroutte, bl. f., Mrs. North.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Ch. Lavender Top-Notcher, silv. tby.m., Mrs. Frank Freudenthal.  
Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Aztec's Belinda, silv. tby. f., Mrs. Freudenthal.  
Best S. P. Siam.—Ch. Astrá's Morris Lindex, m., Mrs. A. Rand.  
Best Opp. S. P. Siam.—Millbrook's Betsey Lu Win of Pomonck, f., Mr. and Mrs. R. Roose.  
Best B. P. Siam.—Cymri Cy-Ran,m., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.  
Best Op. B. P. Siam.—Amy, f., Mrs. Roberts.

Judge—Mrs. Joseph Richmond

## Domestic and Foreign Short Hair Specialty

Best, Best Ch., Best Siam.—Cymri Dee-Va., s.p. f., Mrs. Lillian Pedulla.  
Best Opp. Cat., Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Astrá's Morris Lindex, s.p. m., Mrs. Rand.  
Best Nov.—Gin Gho, S.p.f., Norma Walsh.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Tri-Mountain Johnnie King Sutton, bl. m., Miss Irma Rich.  
Best Kit.—Tsinghai Nin Suda, b.p. Siam. f., C. Niedland.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Tsinghai Thong Khao, b.p. Siam. m., C. Niedland.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Best Gr. Ch.—Gr. Ch. Aztec's Belinda, silv. tby. f., Mrs. Freudenthal.  
Best Opp. Dom. S. H.—Ch. Lavender Top-Notcher, silv. m., Mrs. Freudenthal.

Judge—Miss Doris Hobbs

## SAN DIEGO CAT FANCIERS

At San Diego, Calif., Jan. 19th-20th,

## C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best, Best Ch.—Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano, chin. m., Mrs. Helen C. Amos.  
Best Opp. Cat., Best Nov.—Blulace Poppy, bl. f., Mrs. Walker K. Johnston.  
Best Opp. Ch.—Kiva's Kasani of Purka, smk. f., Mrs. Paul P. Perkins.  
Best For. S. H., Best S. H., Best S. P.—Hollywood Champagne, f., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bjerring.  
Best Dom. S. H.—Bubbles, silv. tby. m., Michael Clancy.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Nicky, blk. m., Miss Betty McClure.  
Best B. P. Siam.—Mandarin's Blue Khai Muk of Purke, f., Mrs. Paul P. Perkins.  
Best Kit.—Purke's Blue Padi-Khai, b.p. Siam. f., Mrs. Perkins.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Bobby of Beverly-Serrano, chin. m., Miss Vivian Osburn.  
Best Neut.—Mr. Chips, bl. m., Mrs. Harry Jordan.  
Best Hld. Pet.—Pussywillow, Leona Iles.

Judge—Miss Kay Thoma

## THE DETROIT PERSIAN SOCIETY, INC.

At Detroit, Mich., Jan. 19th-20th, C.F.A. Rules

## All Breed

Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Rosegate King Pin of Rosemont, r.m., Mrs. Frances Kosierowski.  
Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Chewanna's Sweet Sentiment, sh. silv.f., Mr. and Mrs. Carl Keller.  
Best Nov.—Tralee's Silver Bullet, sh. silv. m., Alice McConnell.  
Best Opp. Nov.—Morair Blue Mist, bl. f., Hugh Sutherland, Jr.  
Best Kit.—Karun's Cheeky Puss, cr. m., Mrs. Elsie Watson.  
Best Opp. Kit.—Greene Garden's Nugget, bl. cr., Mrs. Mary Greene Smith.  
Best S. P. Siam.—Hollycat Cyrano, m., Mrs. LaVerne Chapman.  
Best Opp. S. P.—Millbrook's Vicki of Siam, Mrs. LaVerne Chapman.  
Best B. P. Siam.—Lom-keo Tsee of Casa Gatos, m., Mrs. Harriet Woodman.  
Best Opp. B. P.—Ammon Ra's Lady Blue Gem, f., Miss Lillian Magner.  
Best For. S. H.—Selen's Freyia, Abvss. f., Erna L. Schulz.  
Best Opp. For. S. H.—Selen's Dikki of Rob-Mar, Abvss. m., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martin.  
Best Manx—Rosa Girl, bl. cr., Mr. and Mrs. M. Fischer.

Judge—Mr. Henry C. Becker

(Other Show on page 23)



# THE BACK FENCE

To turn to the political picture, CATS herewith officially goes on record as supporting the Democratic nomination for President of Governor Adlai E. Stevenson of Illinois. Governor Stevenson was CATS Magazine's 1949 Man of the Year—earning that distinction through vetoing the "Marauding Cat Bill" sponsored by the Friends of the Birds (FOB's) and passed by the Illinois Legislature in 1949. Governor Stevenson is a true friend of cats in private as well as in public life and there's already demand for Mr. Stevenson from members of the feline fraternity, as shown by a letter in the February 16 issue of TIME from Dorothy Pemington Tuel. Mrs. Tuel says that although her mother is an Illinois Republican, she's hoping she'll get a chance to vote for the great man who saved her cats from the anti-feline fanatics.

For you Republicans who are looking for a man of your own party to support—Don't worry, CATS will not let you down. Our political analysts are now carefully studying the records of all the leading candidates and in addition we have submitted cat questionnaires to each of them. As soon as the answers are in, we'll advise you of our choice. We intend to be strictly impartial, and have even assured Senator Robert A. Taft that we'll not hold his initials (so unfortunate for the cat vote) against him.

Just took a look through the new 1952 World Almanac (published by the N.Y. World Telegram & Sun) and notice that although dogs are given a full page there's not a word on cats. How about that, Henrietta Hitchcock? Shouldn't the All-American listings, at least, be in there to balance the Dog Show results?

H. Allen Smith, author of "Rhubarb", did a little piece on cats (he suggests that one either take them or leave them alone) for the American Weekly of February 17. We can't go along with Mr. Allen's objectivity, but we did appreciate the beautiful illustrations—a full color cover of Blue Point kittens



For the first time the radiant heated KOZY KAT, the modern house for cats, permits foolproof electric heating to keep cats warm. It is not an electric pad type unit. KOZY KAT is absolutely safe. Heat is radiated through a fireproof asbestos cement floor from a small heating lamp so installed as to obtain maximum heating efficiency. The heating unit is further protected with a heat diffuser and drip shield so that there is no possibility of water reaching the electrical parts. Designed to

maintain in comfort your pet's normal 102 degrees body temperature when your house temperature drops to night time 65 degrees or lower. Ideal for garage, basement, barn, etc. AC or DC. Accommodates up to 14 lb. cat. Shipped flat express collect or C.O.D. \$12.50. Please specify KOZY KAT No. 101. KOZY PUP No. 102 (larger square opening).

Manufactured by  
OTTO LUTHER  
New Preston Conn.

and several photos from the "Book of Cats" and "The Book of Kittens"—together with genuinely understanding remarks by Hettie Gray Baker.

Mrs. Ronald Koenig sends us a clipping from the Fort Wayne Journal-Gazette about a prominent Fort Wayne businessman who was torn recently between his instincts as a gentleman and as a victim, a very real one, of ailurophobia. Here it is as Cliff Milnor wrote it in his "Lines and Angles" column of January 22:

... Anyway, this man was in the Pennsy station one night to take an east-bound train on which he had a reservation. A woman ahead of him at the window was in a tizzy.

"I just don't know how I'm going to get my luggage up to the platform," she told him. "The red cap is off duty, they tell me."

"I'll help you with your luggage," our hero volunteered.

"Oh, that is very nice of you. Of course, I have my cats too."

"Cats!"

"Yes, I am a cat exhibitor and I have just shown some of my pets at the show here."

It developed that the lady had 10 cats in cages, three pieces of luggage and no reservation. She had a ticket, but she would have to try to get a sleeping reservation after she boarded the train.

"What kind of reservation do you have?" asked the lady.

"Me?" said the local man guardedly. "I—Well I happen to have a drawingroom."

"I wonder if you would mind too much—if I can't get space—if you would mind taking my kitties into your drawingroom. They're trained, they'll keep still."

That did it. All the gallantry was gone. Through tight lips he spoke slowly:

"Lady, I don't care if your cats can recite poetry, I am not going to take them to bed with me."

Poor cats! Too bad ailurophobia won. But everything did work out well, despite the unfortunate man, and the cats and Mrs. Hoag got home splendidly, we're glad to report.

## IN-BREEDING

(Continued from page 14)

mate them, they will continue to be 75% related to the good sire. Even five generations of breeding sire to his female descendants will give us an animal only 96.875% related to the original sire, while the innumerable possible gene arrangements give no guarantee that this fifth generation will show all the desired characteristics of the sire.

In-breeding does not, of course, create any new genes, nor for that matter does any system of breeding. All that any system can do is to recombine the genes already present into new combinations. If we have a predominance of good genes and gene combinations in our stock to start with, in-breeding plus selection will increase these good qualities. If we have a predominance of poor genes and gene combinations, in-breeding will only increase the poor qualities we already have.

## READERS WRITE

(Continued from page 4)

but, anyhow, I have more friends and more fun in a quiet way now than I ever had when I was bouncing around, and cats and cat people get a lot of the credit for it.

Come on, fellow lovers of a quiet life! You, too, can have fun and enjoyment. Just because we view life from a horizontal instead of an upright position doesn't crowd us out. Stick out your chin and exercise your mind if not your body.

'Tain't all sunshine, of course, but it doesn't have to be dreary either!

Best wishes for your continued success.

Mrs. John T. (Maxine) Ryan

248 West Mayfield Blvd.  
San Antonio, Texas

—Thank you, Mrs. Ryan. We're sure that all of the readers of CATS join us in sending you our best wishes and our thanks for this heart-warming letter.

—Eds.



# CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

## PERSIANS

**PURSIANERI** 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.

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

**EXCELLENT NORTLEDGE BLUE** Male. Born last May, major prize winner thrice. Brother was All-American '51. 36 Pleasant St., West Hartford, Conn. 3-3

**BLUE MALES—BEAUTIES**, Pedigreed, \$25.00. Some proven. Mrs. Kessler, 1333 Thirty-Sixth St., Sacramento, California. 3-5

**AUTUMWOOD CEDRIC**, Promising young Red stud and show cat. Best Opposite Sex Kitten, Solid Specialty Show, Louisville. Sired by Ch. Wyldiff Black Jack of Longhill. \$60.00. His litter brother \$50.00. Younger Red male \$35.00. DeMombro, 3205 Ivy Court, Louisville, Ky. 3-3

**VERY LIGHT CREAM** Male. Brilliant eye color. Silky coat, cobby. Strictly **SHOW** type. Seven months old. High-bracket ancestry. Reasonably priced. Billie Bancroft, Box 240, Rockaway L. I., New Jersey.

**WIMAUMA KEVIN** — Eighteen months Blue male—show prospect. Beautiful light Blue male and female kittens by Wimauma Ahoy (Best Male Washington All Breed) ex daughter Wimauma Orlando of Allington, Imported. Priced reasonably. Mrs. Arvid Ohlin, Route 2, Westerly, Rhode Island. 3-3

**BLACK MALE CHAMPION**, Black Females, all proven. Closing out Blacks. Simble, 10611 May, Chicago 43, Illinois. 3-5

## SIAMESE

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**HO CATTERY** offers two male Seal Points for sale—Both winners in Greater St. Louis '51 Cat Show. Registered, inoculated, pan trained. Mrs. Earl W. Goodman, Box 15, Charleston, Illinois. 3-5

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**CAPER CAT CATTERY**, reg. Reserve your Abyssinian Kitten now. Kittens sired by Imported Dbl. Champion Fussner Paragon or Champion Capet Cat Simbu of Hollycat. Mrs. Judy Smith, 573 Wainwright Ave., Staten Island 12, N. Y. 3-2

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**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

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Best, Best Ch.—Ch. Cresthaven Envoy, blk. m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.

Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch., Best Opp. For. S. —Ch. Hollywood's Blue Velvet, s.p.Siam.f., Mrs. E. W. Krampert.

Best Nov.—Bluegate's Polly Flinders, bl. cr. f., Mrs. John Pinkston.

Best Opp. Nov.—Blue Champagne, bl. m., Mr. and Mrs. John Castilou.

Best Kit.—Krampert's Ace, b.p.m., Siam., Mr. and Mrs. Krampert.

Best Opp. Kit.—Victorian Gianina Mia, bl. cr.f., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrest.

Best S. , Best For. S. H.—Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, b.p. Siam. m., Mrs. E. W. Krampert.

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Best Opp. Nov.—Blue Champagne.

Best Kit.—Cresthaven Benedict, bl. m., Chet and Dorothy Denning.

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Judge—Mrs. Edith Schulte  
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Best Opp., Best Opp. Ch.—Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert.

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Best Kit.—H. R. H. Princess Always, s.p.f., Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest.

Best Opp. Kit.—Krampert's Ace.

Judge—Mrs. Edith Schulte

## 50 YEARS

(Continued from page 11)

treatments appear. There is a tremendous amount of activity indicating that the progress will continue.

This is as it should be. The changes that have taken place in the last fifty years, great as they are, are but a prelude to the changes to come in the future—leading ultimately, I know, to the peace of mind of the owners and the well-being of these lovely creatures.

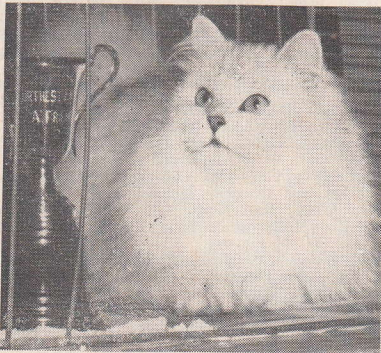
## CATS NOT COLOR BLIND

Quite often one hears the statement that cats are color-blind. This is not so according to an article in "Veterinary Medicine" (Nov. 1951). The article states that although it is not clear, as yet, whether cats are able to distinguish all colors in the same way that human beings do, electrophysiological studies show that the retina of cats is sensitive for the spectrum colors ranging from red, through green, to blue.



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KILLS FLEAS, TICKS, LICE  
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Does not dry the coat, or  
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