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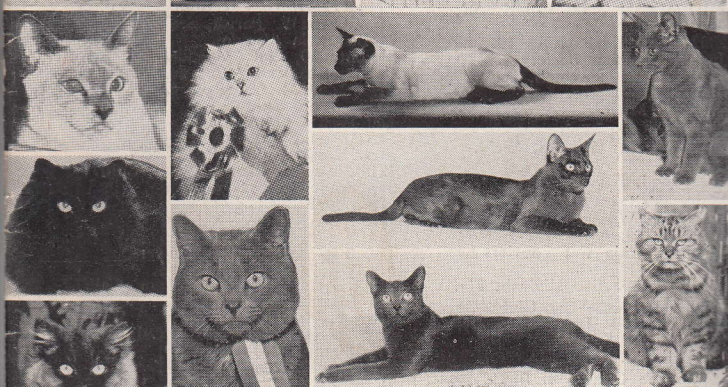
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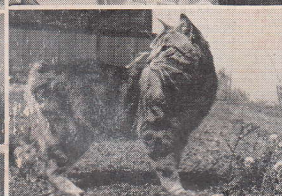
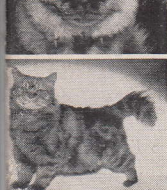
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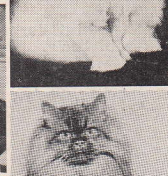
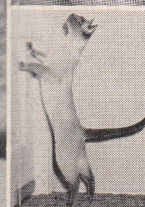


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The Readers Always Write

SIAMESE AT SCHOOL

Dear Editors:

You should have been at nursery school when I showed the children the July CATS. They were all smiles the rest of the afternoon. As soon as each mother would come she would have to hear the wonderful story and see the pictures of the children. Their mothers were so pleased with the pictures and story that they wanted to get them to put in the children's baby books.

I am now baby-sitting for 11 cats, rather 4 cats and 7 kittens. The girls who own them have gone to the beach for a week.

My Persian cat who is 8 years old said to tell you his nose is out of joint and he thinks you ought to consider the oldest a little and publish his picture.

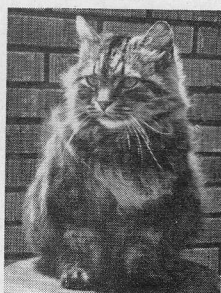
To show you how much the children love Esme—I was trying to kill a flea pinched up next to my thumb and the children thought I was pinching Esme. One little boy looked at me with tears in his eyes and said, "That's not being kind, you mustn't be rough with Esme or he won't love you." I was really glad to hear these words as I had said them so much myself when I first took the cat to school . . .

These are all under-privileged children so you see something like this is a special thing in their young lives as it's the first time they've ever seen their pictures in print.

Wishing you success in your work.

Sincerely,
Illy McFall

112 South Erwin St.
Darlington, So. Car.



JEALOUS SMOOKY

Dear Editors:

I have a nine year old Silver Tip Persian cat named "Smooky". He has always been very friendly; but since I showed him the pictures if Esme, Miss Illy McFall's cat, that my daddy, Arthur Campbell, took and you published in the July issue of CATS Magazine he has been sulky and looks dejected. The other day my daddy was taking some pictures and he jumped up on a stool and posed for the picture I am enclosing. If you will print this picture, I will show it to him and I believe he will be his old self again.

Thanks,
Nancy Lee Campbell

1327 West Evans St.
Florence, S. C.

SHALL WE LET UP A LITTLE?

Dear Editors:

As a new subscriber (the third issue arrived last week) I should like to say that I do enjoy CATS Magazine. You make it difficult for me to use reasonable restraint in limiting the size of my cat family, however. After those excellent articles on the Abyssinians and the Russian Blues, the temptation to acquire one of each is getting out of hand. Goodness only knows where all this will lead.

Three years ago this summer I had never had a pet of any kind, not even as a child, since Mother thought them unsanitary. Now I have three cats — a beautifully-marked Tabby I adopted as a kitten abandoned to the street; a registered Siamese Seal Point, granddaughter of Sarah, who was with Lili Palmer in "Bell, Book, and Candle", and one of my Siamese Chitra's kittens which I kept because she was increasingly distressed as her little ones were sold and taken to new homes.

Three cats is a rather large number for a small apartment, and I should not be encouraged to consider ways and means to acquire any more star boarders, however charming they may be.

Thanks, anyway, for your delightful magazine.

Sincerely

Nelle Hevener Ford

56 Seventh Avenue
New York 11, N. Y.

DOUBLE BOUQUET

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on your decision to publish the All-American scoring system. I think such a step will be a benefit to all exhibitors.

I also liked your comments on the show catalogs. I hope they will encourage a general improvement.

Best wishes,

Mrs. John Porter

Concordia, Kansas

MORE ON ABYS

Dear Editors:

Having loved the Abyssinian cat ever since viewing my first one, it was with great interest that I read Mrs. Judy Smith's article in the July issue of CATS.

Perhaps it would be of some interest to your readers to know that one of the cats she speaks of, Imp. Djer-Mer's Craham Isana, came to California along with Djer-Mer's Deru. Dr. and Mrs. Fairchild of Carlsbad who are nationally known for their interesting and instructive articles on cats (their book "Cats and all About Them" I consult constantly) purchased them and have shown them many times. Isana was an especially beautiful cat and easily won her prefix of Double Champion.

For years the name "Fairchild" has been synonymous with "Abyssinian" here on the West Coast, and it was at Dr. and



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Mrs. Fairchild's Cattery that I first saw these beautiful golden creatures. There were at least a dozen—perhaps more, and looking at their lithe bodies, their beautiful color, and the amazing intelligence shining from their faces, I could sympathize entirely with the ancient Egyptians who worshipped them. The Fairchilds have been tireless in their efforts to acquaint cat lovers with this Breed, and Mrs. Fairchild showed me a letter from an English breeder praising them for devoting so much time and energy in keeping the Breed before the public even during the time when few people knew what Abyssinians were and were slow in accepting this "new" kind of cat!

In mentioning "Pioneer Breeders", the name of Alice Archibald is a prominent one. No one who has attended the Shows on the West Coast has not admired her cages of beautiful Abys—among them a Quad. Champion male, and a Grand Champion female. She lived in Egypt many years and received from some devoted friends as a parting gift her first Abyssinian cat, Aggelos, who, with beautiful Alpha from the Fairchild Cattery founded Miss Archibald's present wonderful family of Abys. She raises them as a Hobby only, and refuses with a smile and a shake of her head the eager offers of those anxious to own one of her rare animals. It was thru her kind generosity that the two shown elsewhere in this Magazine came to Casa Contenta.

Mrs. Stanley Gibson, the Secretary of A.C.A. also has done her share in introducing this interesting Breed to the American public by exhibiting many beautiful specimens.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Warren of Idyllwild have shown their lovely Abys all over the United States, and Mr. and Mrs. Earl Phillips are enthusiastic breeders.

Interest in the Aby out here is spreading, and new names are appearing in the Show Catalogues—Vonnice Wright, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver, and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Stephens.

Rosettes to all Abys and Orchids to all who cherish them!

Helen Van Zele
Lemon Grove, Calif.

1952 All-Americans Announced

The peak of the 1951-52 Cat Show season is reached with this All-American issue of CATS Magazine where for the sixth successive year are presented the highest scoring male and female cats of each breed and color appearing in all cat shows throughout the United States and Canada.

On page thirteen are listed the complete names and addresses of every All-American Cat and its owner, and on pages fourteen through twenty-six appear individual advertisements of many of the winners containing photographs and additional information. Our cover consists of the two highest scoring cats surrounded by photos of all other winners which were available to us at press time.

Leading the 1952 All-American score card is GRAND AND DOUBLE CHAMPION GREAT LAKES TIMOTHY of Rosemont, magnificent Blue Long Hair owned by Mrs. Frances Kosierowski of Detroit, Michigan. GR. CH. GREAT LAKES TIMOTHY of ROSEMONT earned this honor by gaining in the seven shows where he competed six "Best Cat" Awards and one "Best Opposite Cat". His closest male competition was from another Long Hair, Anthony DeSantis' Gr. Ch. Longhill's Red Treasure who ran up a strong score on major wins but who suffered point losses through competing against only about half as many cats of his own color as did the winner.

Best Opposite Sex Cat of the Year is Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla's Seal Point Siamese Female GRAND AND DOUBLE CHAMPION CYMRI DEE-VA who while garnering her double and grand Championships in record time outscored all other females on the All-American rating chart. This, too, was a close race, with Mrs. Merald E. Hoag's Blue-Cream Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, and Mrs. Lester O'Neill's Ch. Annette of West Allis, a Blue, both coming very close to making 1952 a repetition of last year when Long Hairs swept both top wins.

Equally significant in their own breed and color are the entire sixty-three All-American cats named in this issue. Each has been chosen only after meticulous

1952 CAT OF THE YEAR GRAND AND DOUBLE CHAMPION GREAT LAKES TIMOTHY OF ROSEMONT

Blue Long Hair Male

Born February 21, 1949

Sire: Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal
Dam: Lavender Clarissa
Breeder: Mrs. Myrtle K. Shipe

Owner: Mrs. Frances
Kosierowski

1952 O.S. CAT OF THE YEAR GRAND AND DOUBLE

CHAMPION CYMRI DEE-VA

Seal Point Siamese Female

Born April 1950

Sire: Cymri Cri-ket

Dam: LaCores Jennifer

Breeder: Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla

Owner: Mrs. Lillian E. Pedulla

comparison of the records of each of the All-Sectional Cats named in previous issues of CATS to determine which show record was best in each breed, color, and sex classification.

Leading in number of All-American wins and extending her record-breaking series of successive ribbons is Mrs. Frank W. Freudenthal's famous Grand, Double Champion Aztec's Belinda who has been best Silver Tabby Short Hair female every year since the All-Americans were started by CATS Magazine in 1947. Runner-up in this regard is Grand Champion Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Mrs. Helen C. Amos' outstanding Silver Long Hair Male who broke into the All-American listings as a relative youngster in 1948 and who has been there without a break ever since. Third in this distinguished company is Mrs. Merald E. Hoag's Champion Nor-Mont's Angelique — Blue Eyed White Short Hair female who has 1950 and 1951 wins to her previous credit. Cats repeating 1951 wins are Mrs. Ruth C. Hayes' Gr. Ch. Milky Way's Enchanted Prince, Anthony DeSantis' Gr. Ch. Red Treasure of Long Hill, Tpl. Ch. Elco's Rudolpho owned by Neville Finkel and John K. Farris, Mrs. Harold E. Webb's Tpl. Ch. Sir Bedford of Pickford Square, Dbl. Ch. Kiva's Kasani of Purke owned by Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Perkins, Mrs. Alice S. Dugan's Tpl. Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady, Mrs. Philip J.

Aaron's Ch. Folly Sabu, and Tpl. Ch. Ri-Bo's Kaliko owned by Rita and Bob Wilson. The only "come-back" this year is made by The farm's Boo Tu who is regaining the All-American listing she last held in 1948.

Only two exhibitors have placed more than one cat A-A this year—Mrs. Hoag with her Gr. Ch. Nor-Mont's Angelique and her Ch. Nor-Mont's Charm, and the Wilson's with Dbl. Ch. Ri-Bo's Blue Belle, Ch. Rusty of Ri-Bo, and Tpl. Ch. Ri-Bo's Kaliko.

Geographically, the West was overwhelmingly in the lead, placing twenty-five All-Americans. The South gained second place with fourteen winners, followed by the East and Midwest who were tied with twelve each. The California climate must have been exceptionally good for cats since twenty-three of the All-Americans come from that state. Florida, Wisconsin, New York and Virginia placed four each; Pennsylvania, Connecticut, and Louisiana three; and New Jersey, Kentucky, Michigan, Indiana, and Ohio, two each. One each was claimed by Kansas, Missouri, Texas, Washington and Wyoming.

The compilation of this year's scores left no doubt that interest in cat breeding and exhibiting is growing at an increasing pace. One indication of this is that whereas in 1951 there were a total of 134 All-Sectional winners and forty-one All-Americans, this year there were 160 All-Sectionals and sixty-three A-A's.

Because of the increasing interest in All-American it is our plan to publish the high-lights of our system in a series of articles this coming fall and winter so that exhibitors may have a more concrete knowledge of the basis of scoring.

Meanwhile, however, we want to congratulate all of the winners on their very significant accomplishments and to thank them and all exhibitors and especially the show secretaries and other officials who by their complete cooperation enabled us to make this year's selections the most accurate and comprehensive in All-American history. Our sincere appreciation and our best wishes for the season ahead go to every member of the Fancy.

TOP AWARD WINNERS — PREVIOUS YEARS

CATS OF THE YEAR

1951—Grand Champion Pied Piper of Barbe Bleue, Black Long Hair Male—Mrs. Frances S. Campbell and Mrs. Bess A. Morse.

1950—Grand Champion Lavender Liberty Beau, Blue Long Hair Male—Anthony DeSantis.

1949 — Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Felice of Nor-Mont, Blue Long Hair Female—Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

1948 — Grand Champion Dixi-Land's Pearl Harbor Yank, Blue Long Hair Male—Mrs. J. H. Revington.

1947—Ch. Wimauma Masterpiece of Chalsu, Blue Long Hair Male—Charles G. Victor.

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1951—Grand Champion Rosedere DeAnne of Nor-Mont, Blue-Cream Long Hair—Mrs. Merald E. Hoag.

1950—Grand Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Blue Point Siamese Female—Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

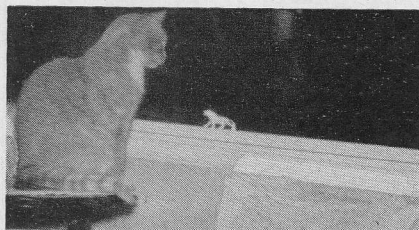
1949—Champion Dixi-Land's White Historian II, Orange-Eyed White Long Hair Male—Mrs. J. H. Revington.

1948—Double Champion Vee Roi's Katisha, Seal Point Siamese Female—Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

1947—Double Champion Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, Blue Point Siamese Female—Mrs. R. H. Hecht.

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CAT IN THE MOONLIGHT

By Luella Bender Carr

*I can but glimpse you where you sit
On the porch rail, gleaming white;
Your tawny coat is silvered by
The new moon's eerie light.
Your eyes hold the fire-opal's gleam
Your silken tail is curled
About your tucked in paws. You sit
Silent . . . in a silver world.*

*Are you bewitched, my little Cat?
What do you see or hear?
Your jewel eyes are watching things
I cannot see. You peer
Intently at some private view
I cannot know or share,
Held by the new moon's magic spell
Bemused you can but stare.*

REHEARSAL FOR TOMORROW

By Carla Patsuris

*Are these bright fires
Reminders
Of the jewels
From which they once evolved,
And has the coral barzakh
Buried deep in stone and sand
Emerged
Through
Sequences
To leave this mark
(This brief divine
Of answers
To all questions
For the ages undivided)
In a kitten's burning eyes!*

MYSTERY

By Helen Vaughan Williams

*Oh little cat with yellow eyes,
Enthroned upon my garden gate
Remote, impassive and sedate,
And so unutterably wise.*

*You seem to watch a world that lies
Behind me—where the shadows wait,
Oh, little cat with yellow eyes,
Enthroned upon my garden gate!*

*Where visions of the past arise
Of honoured dust and royal state,
And Pharaohs bowed to call you great.
Or are you merely spotting flies,
Oh, little cat with yellow eyes.*

Contributed by Guy Bogart

THE KITTEN'S OPERATION

By Lorraine Good

*The kitten's not herself today,
She's sick as she can be,
She doesn't care to frisk or play;
Or follow after me;
Her friends are very much perturbed,
And really quite upset
To see this great Catastrophe
That's happened to our pet.*

*Her ball of string, and rubber mouse
Await her lady's wish,
Her dinner stands untasted and
Her milk still in her dish;
And though her operation shouldn't
Happen to a pup,
Upon request, she'll show you where—
The doctor sewed her up!*

THE EAVESDROPPER

By Hope Gaul

*Three kittens were a different thing
But three grown cats—oh, my!
How would we feed and house them all,
Went up the hue and cry!
"Send Tora off!" - "Give Tor away!"—
"Ship Tertius to the shelter!"—
All unconcerned, the three purred on
Or chased tails, helter-skelter.
We never meant a word we said—
But how was Death to know?—
Ah, yes; we have the other two—
But Tor - we miss him so!*

*A house is never perfectly furnished for enjoyment unless there is a child
in it rising three years old and a kitten rising three weeks.*

Robert Southey

SO CATS ARE CRUEL?

By Mrs. C. F. Byrd

*Oh, little Birdie in the tree,
What charming personality!
Proclaiming with your notes so sweet,
That you are Nature's purest treat.*

*But I saw you, this very day,
Go chase a smaller bird away,
And tear her nesting place awry,
And leave her helpless babes to die.*

*Oh, little Birdie in the tree,
Who split your personality?*

*Even so, my pretty cat, my eyes I turn
In this dark hour to those bright eyes of
thine.*

Torquato Tasso (1544-1595)

ENIGMA

by Lillian Appleton

*I hear, alas, some people speak
And wonder where they find the words
That flow in such a jet-like streak.
Then I go home and prize my cat,
Who in some feline way knows how
To say it all in just one word,
Meow!*

KITTEN

By Marjorie Somers Scheuer

*What grace this sharp-eyed kitten
now displays
While toying with an ant:
She rises on her toes and slowly sways
With airy lightness of a debutant—
Then whirls before she makes a sud-
den spring
To capture from the grass this scurry-
ing thing!*

THE MANX

Unidentified author, reprinted from "The Cat Family", by Norman A. Calikins and Mrs. A. M. Diaz, published in 1878 by Prang & Co., Boston.

*If I were a cat without a tail,
I would stand on the roof and weep
and wail.*

*Should a ship pass by,
I'd vehemently cry,*

*'O goodly ship, spread all your sails,
And speed away to the Land of Tails!
Return with a load as fast as you can,
For the destitute cats of the Isle of
Man!'*

Contributed by Robert Downing

KERPLUNK

By Florence Eakman

*Mary Elizabeth Skittledewink
Sat on the end of the kitchen sink,
Watching the curtain tassel blow
In and out and to and fro.*

*Mary Elizabeth Skittledewink
Sneaked along the kitchen sink,
The window sill was far too high
For her to jump. She didn't try.*

*Along came a breeze with a sudden puff
Blowing the tassel far enough
For her to catch. She sprang for the sash
But all at once there came a crash.*

*Up flew the curtain. Kerplunk fell the cat.
"Miaow," she whimpered, and that was
that.*

*Mary Elizabeth Skittledewink
Has lost her love for the kitchen s*

*A little lion, small and dainty sweet
(For such there be!)
With sea-green eyes and softly stepping
feet.*

Rosamund Marriott Watson

EXPERIMENTAL BREEDING

By DOROTHY M. McCREA

Usually, when buying a champion, you assume that you are paying for the cat itself. Instead you discover that you haven't bought a cat but an aggregation of ancestors. You're so proud of your champion, gloat over the double and grand champions in the pedigree registration. You can't possibly make a mistake. Then you proceed to breed with your expensive champion stock. Maybe you wind up with a tailed Manx, a kink-tailed Abyssinian, or a bob-tailed Tabby. Perfect except for the fault. Yet you can't win championships with faulted specimens, and you can't sell them either. Your thoughts consider ailurocide combined with a little homicide (justifiable).

When the original fury has become partly controlled you reconsider to discover, if possible, where lies the fault. You carefully check the pedigree and find that the cat is pure-bred (above and beyond stating that the ancestors of your animal were registered it doesn't give much information). If you trouble to check you'll find that the ancestors have won the awards as claimed. Well, that part's all right; but, wait a minute, your pedigree only covers three, four at most, generations of your champions' ancestors. And in the preceding four generations there can be a total of 30 ancestors at most—simple addition 2, 4, 8, and 16—and you'll find that some individuals appear more than once so that the total actually falls below the maximum of thirty. Then let's look at the generation preceding the last shown on your pedigree, the fifth generation, B.P. (before purchase). A total of 32 cats in the one generation alone; more cats than are shown on your pedigree. You can't glibly discount 32 cats in an ancestry because they don't appear on a chart. Then you look at the chart again and find that it is sadly lacking in information.

Consider the Seal Point. The color of dam's and sire's eyes are given with notation of Seal Point and registry number. The preceding generations give even less information, Seal Point and reg. no., but it doesn't classify the grade of Seal Point. Before the Chocolate Points were recognized as a breed, many Chocolate Points were classified as Seal Points. No mention is made of the possible faults.

The Tabbies are even worse. One Silver Tabby's pedigree mentions Silver Tabby for ancestors but no mention is made of the brownish tinge or the white that faults the animal beyond all chance of winning a championship. Looking at one registration form for a Manx I find that the sire's ancestors are black, the dam half Brown Tabbies — the dam really gives rise to thought; Black, Blue, Brown Tabby, Tortie and Brown Tabby and White. My, what an assortment! But that is just for the Manx where the color is not all-important. Assuming you knew the exact coloring of these Manx

ancestors what color could you breed for or couldn't breed for? At least you wouldn't be surprised at any of the colors. Yes, much more information could be given on the registration form; information primarily designed to assist breeders, novice and experienced, to determine litters. Then instead of spending four to five generations (five years) to reach a definite starting point, this information could be determined from the registration form.

But we digress; we're still trying to determine where lies the fault. So we hear of this man Mendel and see what he has to say. We found that he worked with peas a hundred or so years back. He worked with giant peas and dwarf peas. He found that if you mated a giant pea with a dwarf pea (sounds silly with peas) the first generation showed all giant peas. So he called gigantism (in peas) dominant. So then he figured mating brother and sister peas of this cross together and found that three of the young were giant peas and one was a little pea. So he called dwarfism recessive. Then he checked further with these third generation peas and found that one of the giant peas would procreate nothing but giant peas (peas have the unique ability of fertilizing themselves or of being pollenized by another plant). But two of the giants would continue to give off a mixture of three giants to one dwarf. There were other, more involved discoveries, but in short, Mendel had reduced breeding to a science, so I realized how easy it all was. All you have to do is to decide what you are going to breed for.

So I made a list of what I desired in my cats — but it *was* a list: Shape of body, shape of head, shape and position of ears, color, etc. Now all I had to do was to breed for them. But Mendel only bred for one characteristic while I found myself with four or five variables which could come up in any possible combination. So I looked at my husband and asked him how I could resolve four or five variables. He considered for a while and suggested that I use the determinant form. Here I stopped him and wanted to know what they had to do with cats. He thought a while and finally said, "Oh, cats!" and went back to his reading.

But I still had my problem. I estimated someone must have done work on heredity with something besides peas since Mendel first started out. So I found different books on breeding, using horses, mice, and feeble-minded people. It was here that I ran into gene and chromosome. These are what carry inherited characteristics from one generation to the next. It seems that a lot of genes go into one chromosome. And there are 48 chromosomes in a human being and 16 chromosomes in an onion before reduction-division. Reduction division is where the

female (male) cell divides into two cells each of which becomes an egg (sperm) waiting to be fertilized (waiting to fertilize) by the male (female) counterpart. Thus the woman contributes 24 chromosomes and the man contributes 24 chromosomes to complete the 48 in the baby.

In cats there are 38 chromosomes, and as each parent contributes 19 chromosomes to the kitten in no predetermined fashion, each generation can be assumed to drop chromosomes that the previous generation had, provided continuous outbreeding is used. Eventually, in the fullness of time, all the chromosomes of one ancestor may have dropped out and a kitten, while having one particular ancestor, may contain none of the chromosomes of this ancestor. Thus the third generation dwarf pea can truthfully state that the first generation giant pea is an ancestor of his but no relation as far as the gigantism factor is concerned since the two have totally different chromosomes.

We had one Tabby queen—strictly hybrid, ancestry dubious — tiger-striped with white feet and throat. She mated with a black tom one time, he possessed white feet and ears—sort of negative Siamese with Siamese voice and mannerisms—the litter was out of this world. One Brown Tabby Short Hair, would have taken championships anywhere in the country—one duplicate of the old man, one not too different from the old man — the fourth, Brown Tabby with white feet and throat.

The next mating was with a white cat; the litter consisted of three white kittens without a blemish and one mahogany Tabby, beautiful markings and no white. From the litters of that hybrid, Boots, we attempted to judge just what had gone into the making of that particular queen. Would it be safe to assume the queen was one-fourth Siamese and the tom one-half Siamese? What percentage of the queen's ancestry was Brown Tabby? And the tom's? Just how many of Boots' ancestors were no longer related to her because the chromosomes carrying their characteristics had been lost in the continued outbreeding?

Boots represents unsupervised outbreeding of hybrid stock. Several cases of misalliances of purebred stock have come to our attention through the Abyssinian Cat Club News.

Mrs. Ross writes concerning her Abyssinian cross.

"Kleeoro Amra (Cleo at home) had four kittens, two males and two females, all were similar in colouring except that one male had four white feet. The rest had black paws underneath its ground colour on top. All had white chins and throats—some more than others. No tabby marking, coats were tipped black over brown and fawn but the black tip extended further down the hair than the normal

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Treating The Allergic Cat

By Claire Halliday

Few persons realize that dumb animals suffer allergic reactions to the same substances that cause them in human beings. The cat with hay-fever can be just as frustrated and miserable as his mistress. Animals also develop asthma, swelling of the eyes, mouth and throat, eczema, pruritis (extreme itchiness), hives, upset stomach, diarrhea, and shock. Some persons are allergic to horse hair, dog dander, or cat fur. Possibly some of our pets are allergic to us!

Because these disturbances in animals are caused by the same agents that cause them in humans, it is reasonable to suppose that the same drugs—the antihistamines—will relieve them. Veterinarians have found that they will.

Here is the case history of a 3-month-old Persian kitten that was hurried into the clinic one evening. His mouth and throat were swollen and he was gasping for breath. The owner had no idea as to the cause; the veterinarian thought it was due to food sensitivity. A half tablet of an antihistamine drug was dissolved and poured down the throat. This was repeated in eight hours' time. The kitten was normal within twelve hours. It was definitely an allergic reaction to some substance in the animal's diet or environment.

Tests have been devised to aid in diagnosing the offending agent in humans. No such tests exist for animals but the owner can, by eliminating certain foods, discover which one in her pet's diet is causing the trouble. For instance, soy bean meal in animal food (although an excellent source of protein and other nutrients) may be poison for some particular pet.

A 3-year-old female was brought in for treatment of a chronic skin condition that had persisted since kitten days. It had been diagnosed as everything from mange to incurable eczema. An antihistamine drug was given to stop the itching, and fish was eliminated from her

diet. There was no further trouble, unless she ate fish.

Some forms of skin disease may indicate that the animal is vitamin-deficient, especially if Kitty is expected to live on milk and table scraps. The condition may be traced to foods the animal is NOT getting in her diet.

An old Siamese was brought in by the owner who complained that the animal wheezed continually, with running eyes and nose. Indeed, he was a bleary-eyed creature, spraying droplets around every time he sneezed. An antihistamine tablet pushed down the throat and repeated every six hours for three doses left the animal symptom-free. Another attack a few weeks later was cured in the same way. It was reported that the animal went exploring periodically in a nearby field that was filled with weeds and burrs.

In the past, different drugs were used with partial success to treat animal diseases that, it is now felt, were probably caused by allergies. The partial response obtained was probably due to the fact that the drugs had combatted the secondary infections that had already attacked an already-sick animal. When a kitten is weak from sneezing or itching, it is helpless against germs that cause pneumonia and other serious ailments.

Some of the antihistamine drugs make the patient very sleepy, dizzy or light-headed. It is better to be drowsy than itchy (if you have time to give way to it), but there are occasions when the human cannot afford to doze off—at work in a machine shop, for instance, or when he is driving a car. But Puss has no such obligations to society. The brands of antihistamine drugs that have a slight soporific side-effect are therefore preferable for animal use. When Mr. Tom is beside himself (and everyone else) with sneezing, the more sleep he can get the better for all concerned.

A veterinarian will probably inject the first doses into the sick animal in order to ease the discomfort more quickly. But if there is no animal clinic in the vicinity and the doctor is therefore not at hand, the antihistamine tablets or capsules that Aunt Minnie keeps for her asthma will serve the purpose very nicely. The dosage must, of course, be scaled down to pet size. At one agricultural college they recommended one milligram of the antihistamine drug per pound of the animal's weight, given every twelve hours. (This can be divided, of course, and given at more frequent intervals.) This amount, once down, will relieve Kitty's allergic symptoms, so the veterinarians say.

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SOME LIVES OF FIGARO

By Eleanor Hansen

Figaro has always been the most interesting of all our cats—and that statement covers about forty domestic short-haired felines we have owned at different times. In the first place, he was born on a yacht in City Island Harbor, which was enough to launch him on an unusual career.

The people who owned the mother cat and the yacht weren't concerned about his future. They simply called the S.P.C.A. to take him and his brothers away. But on the day the S.P.C.A. called for the kittens (now ashore), there was one they couldn't find: a little black fellow wearing a full dress suit, who had slipped away to hide. When the danger was over, he appeared in the yard of some friends of ours near the yacht club. They had several cats already, so when they offered us this purring, friendly bundle, we accepted him enthusiastically.

About a year later, we were spending the summer at Hidden Hill, our farm in the Berkshires. About seventy-five miles away near Troy, N. Y. is the home of Grandma Moses, whom we had been planning to visit for some time. On the day we picked out, we decided first to visit Grandma Moses, and then to drive home to Mount Vernon where our town house is. So it was necessary to take Figaro with us.

Figaro never did like riding in a car, but he slept peacefully in my lap until we stopped for lunch near Hoosick Falls, where a winding river ran beside the highway. Here we exercised the animals on leashes, and had a picnic lunch. Then we climbed back into the car to leave. Because of Figaro we had the windows almost closed, despite the overwhelming heat. But the front window was open wider than the others, and it was through that opening Figaro catapulted himself just at the moment we started up. "There goes Figaro!" I yelled, leaping out the door after him. He skittered across the busy highway to the other side where a steep retaining wall rose against a forested hillside, then dashed to the left where the wall slanted down almost to road level. He leaped on the wall and scampered into the forest, frightened at the passage of a long trailer truck. I scrambled up the steep slope after him. He slowed down to a contented walk, keeping about six feet ahead of me. Then, as he stopped to sharpen his claws on a fallen tree, I made a grab for him. He hopped away gracefully, and ran deeper into the woods. Seeing the futility of pursuing him further, I slid down the thorny, rocky bank, and returned to the car.

"It's no use, I can't catch him," I said. He's in a roving mood. I think if we just go on to see Grandma Moses, he'll be ready to go home by the time we get back."

The home of Grandma Moses is only a few miles beyond Figaro's Forest. We spent a delightful hour in the company of the dear old lady who paints so

beautifully. In fact our visit makes a story in itself, but this story is about Figaro. Grandma had some cat-tales of her own to tell us, and was quite concerned over our loss.

On the way home we stopped again at the woods, where we spent a fruitless hour searching and calling. Finally we admitted defeat, and drove sadly home. We remembered stories we'd heard of cats finding their way home from a great distance, and wondered whether Figaro would strike out for his city house or his country house.

Two weeks went by, during which we placed an ad in the Hoosick Falls paper, not really expecting to hear anything about our cat. Then Georgette came to visit us. She is an ailurophile too, and had always been a great friend of Figaro's. She was convinced we could find him. "But it's so out-in-the-country," I protested. "He could go in any direction. Where should we look?"

"Were there any farms in the vicinity?" asked Georgette. "He might show up at a barn, and the farmer would remember seeing him. Let's go look for him." So together we set out on the seventy-five mile trip from Hidden Hill to Figaro's Forest.

We began to make inquiries a few miles south of the spot where I had last seen Figaro, assuming that he might have started for home. Everyone we asked was interested and helpful. There was a gas-station man named Arthur Godfrey who was full of cat stories, and an old woman who had "had a cat come to her" recently, but none of them had seen Figaro. With everyone we talked to we left a penny postcard with my address, so they could keep us informed of any leads. These were left at the Hoosac School for Boys, the local post office, and at various farms in the neighborhood. One farm turned out to be the old Moses homestead, from which Grandpa Moses had come, now occupied by anephew of Grandma's, Harrison Philpott, and his wife. Mrs. Philpott informed us that they had a dairy barn and seven cats. Her property adjoined Figaro's Forest, and she promised to keep a lookout for him, and also to pass the word along at her church social that afternoon.

After more hunting and calling in the forest, we renewed the ad in the paper and returned to Hidden Hill.

A week later we received an answer to our ad. A laundress in Hoosick Falls was sure she had our cat, and said if we came to her house after five some evening we could have him. So into the car we got and drove up again, taking along the wife of our farmer neighbor next door. She was much amused at our search for a cat when they had a whole barn full, and we could have as many as we wanted. The fact that this was our second 150-mile round trip in his behalf struck her as exceptionally funny.

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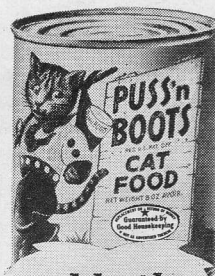


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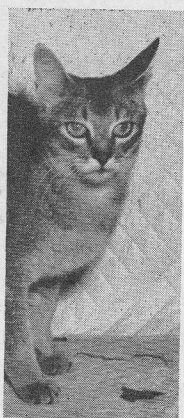
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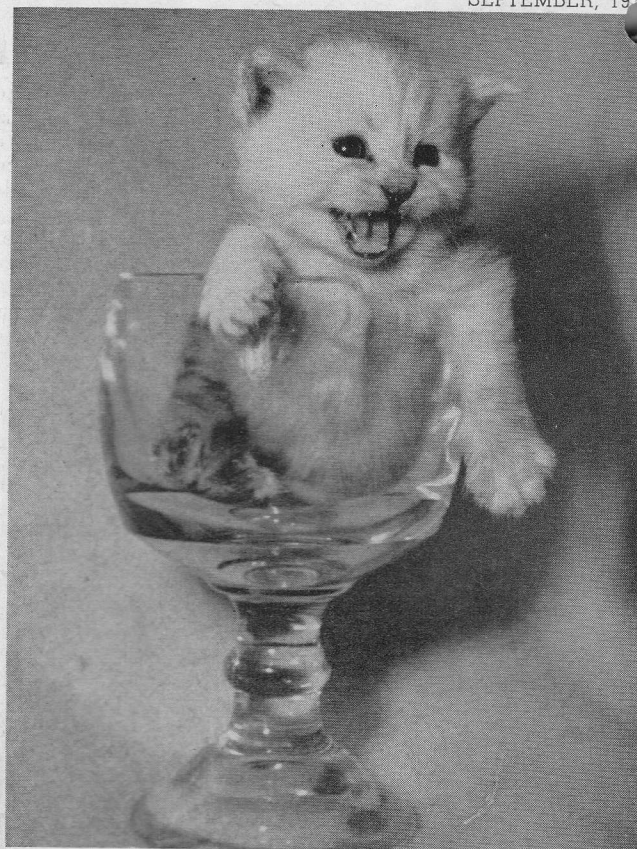
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"Miss Muffin," despite her youth is pretty much of an aristocrat, being listed in the Cat Social Register as "Chelsea's Pearl of Obrah" and having two registered Silver Long Hair parents—Ford's Silver Angel, owned by her mistress and Del-Ray's Toby owned by one of her friends, Jean Nelson. Nevertheless, she showed no reluctance in "hamming" to put over this month's winning shot. Despite her breeding, Pearl of Obrah had no advantage in the contest, since pedigreed cats of all kinds have gathered less than half the prizes so far, most of them going to just garden variety tabbies.

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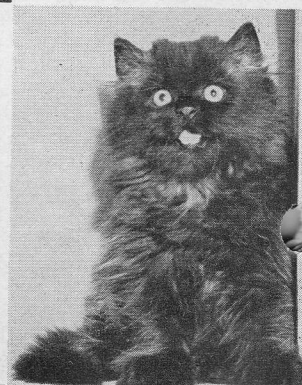
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By
Leigh Dorsey

My friend Jones who lives next door, is a dog man. Me, I'm a cat man. Jones and I sprint for the 7:05 every morning and the 5:15 every evening, past yipping curs and snarling pedigrees. On my left ankle I still bear the imprint of McGonigle's mean old Spitz's teeth—never really meant to kick her—she just kind of got in my way and I'd had a hard day at the office.

Well as I was saying, Jones was my friend, but there was one thing I didn't like about him—that was his confounded dog. Bored you stiff always telling about its latest trick. "Did I tell you what Tough Stuff" (that's his great Dane), did yesterday?" He'll begin, and me trying to get in a word about Fluffy—that's my yellow Persian.

"You and your cat", Jones laughs, "remember when Tough Stuff chased him up that eucalyptus tree and you had to call the fire department to get him down? Felt kind of sorry for the poor little tike."

Well, every evening when we get to Jones' gate there is Tough Stuff leaping and cavorting on his leash, happy as a lark in a cornfield, to see old Jonesy, and there is Jonesy likewise cavorting, "See what I mean", he says, "there's nothing like a dog"—and I know he's going into that "man's best friend" routine, so I say, "G'night, old fellow", and hurry on home, thankful there is no monster to put his feet on my shoulder and all but bowl me over, I being a smallish man.

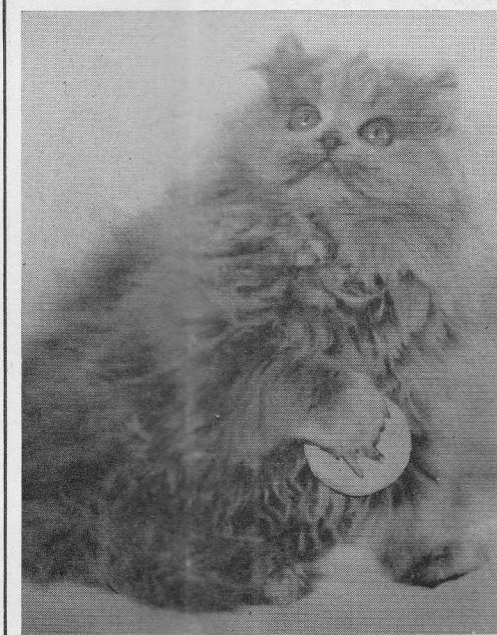
"Kitty, kitty, kitty", I call as I near my gate. Jones looked around, smirking. "Why didn't you train him to come and meet yuh?"

Darned independent little beast, he might at least come when I call, just to show old Jones he is really fond of me. I enter my castle and call "Hello, dear" as my wife appears in the kitchen door, and flop down in my favorite chair. "Yeow!" and I come up out of it quick. "Why in thunder don't you ever sleep in your own chair!" I growl, and Fluffy stretches, yawns, shakes himself, flops down on the floor, and goes back to sleep. Is he glad to see me at the end of a long hard day? I dunno. Your guess is as good as mine.

Well, things were going along pretty good with Jones and me until the bus strike. Couldn't get a taxi, couldn't get to a telephone booth to call home.

"Let's drop in at Duffy's for a quick one", Jones said—or maybe I said it—anyway first thing you know it was past curfew time. When we finally stepped from the taxi in front of Jones's house old Jones was a little unsteady on his feet, and just as we reached his gate he started singing — "When You and I Were Young Maggie", I think it was. I don't remember much after that, except hearing a horrible growl and seeing Tough Stuff charge through the

gate, knocking poor old Jonesy down and taking a hunk out of the seat of his pants. It took Mrs. J. and me a few bad minutes to convince Tough Stuff this was his own lord and master late come home. What Tough Stuff began I have a sneaking suspicion his old lady finished inside. I never heard. Luckily I recalled this was Mama's night out with the girls and I wouldn't have any explanations to make. I dropped thankfully into my favorite chair. "Yeow!" protested Fluffy. This time I gave the old boy a pat on the head. "Why don't you ever sleep in your own chair?" I ask, not unkindly.



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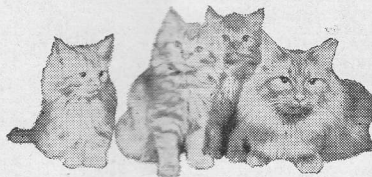
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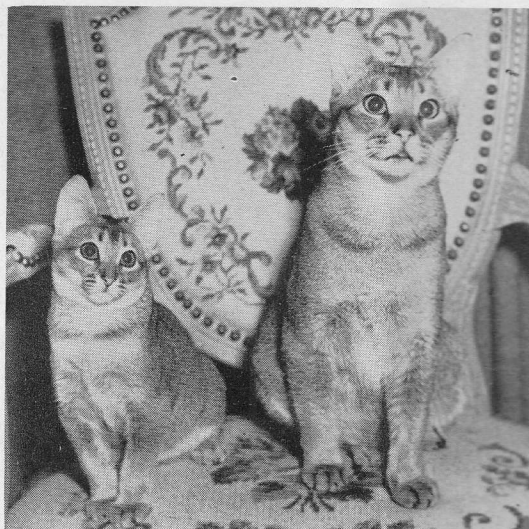
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No Delinquency In Cats

By Mirtie Lewis

Lottie, my small son's pet cat, sat on the front steps, one summer afternoon. Apparently, she was enjoying her rest the same as human mothers do, after a hard days work of caring for her family.

Lottie settled herself, paws tucked under her and head nodding, for a good nap. Soon two little balls of fur, one gray like Lottie and the other one black, dashed around the corner of the house.

The scene was changed instantly from one of quiet peacefulness to one of kittenish rowdiness. Up the steps they came, passing their mother like a whirlwind. At the opposite end of the top step, they paused for a boxing match. The black kitten gave the gray one a good cuff and down he went, rolling over and over, landing on his back on the bottom step.

Lottie had seen the whole affair. She marched straight toward the luckless gray kitten. With ears laid back, Lottie gave the kitten a hard slap on the side of the head, then marched back to her corner of the step and sat down serenely, as though she knew she had done her duty.

She would teach her child not to be so awkward. The idea of a cat not landing on his feet. Besides, those little ruffians knew better than to wake her up.

The two kittens slipped away quietly. No delinquency in that family.



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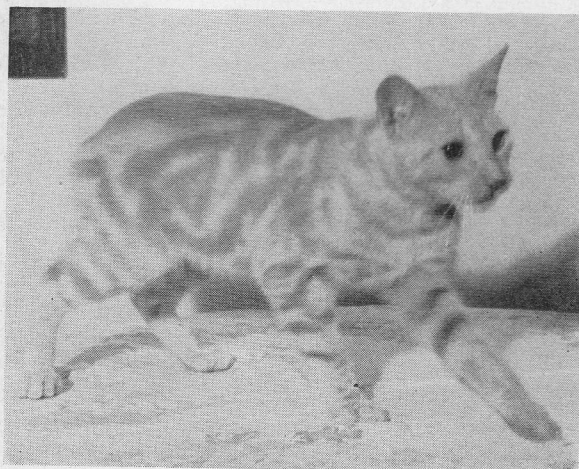
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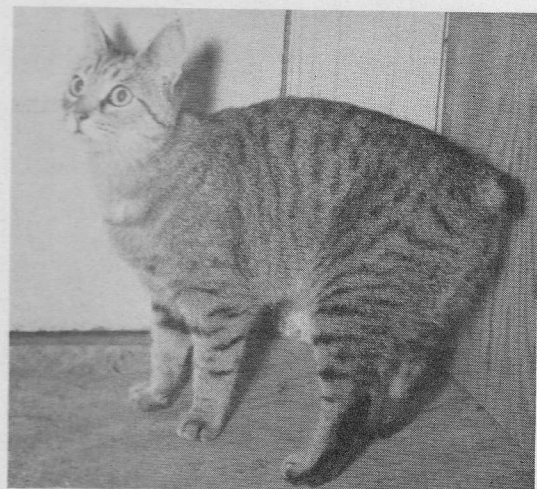
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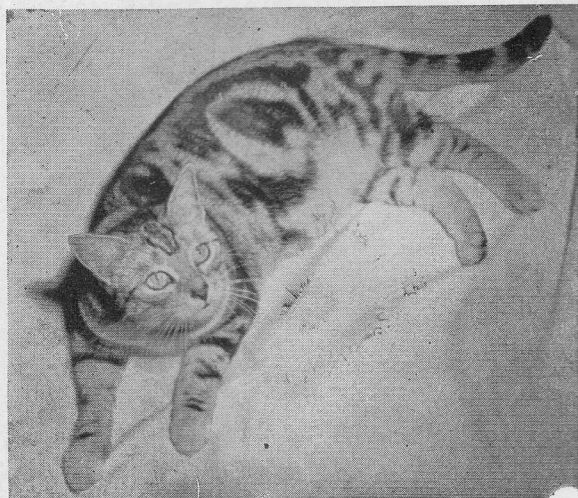
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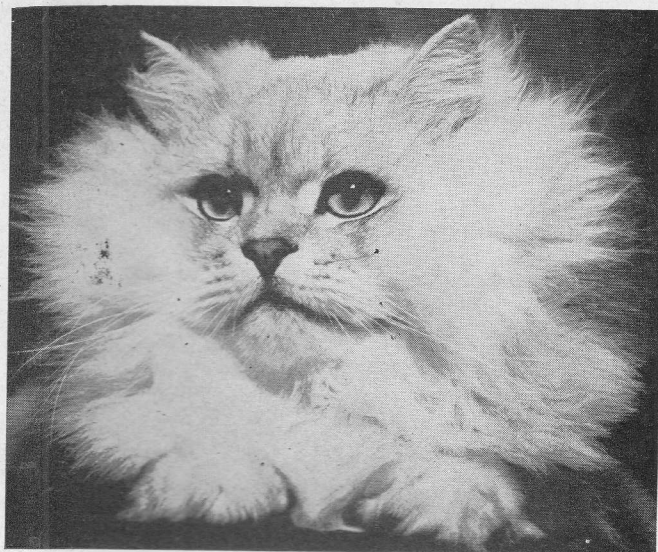
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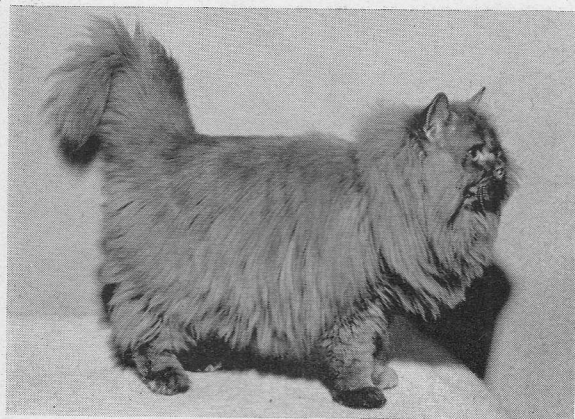
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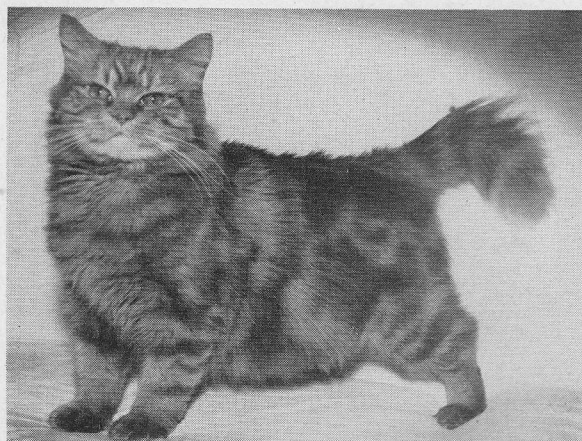
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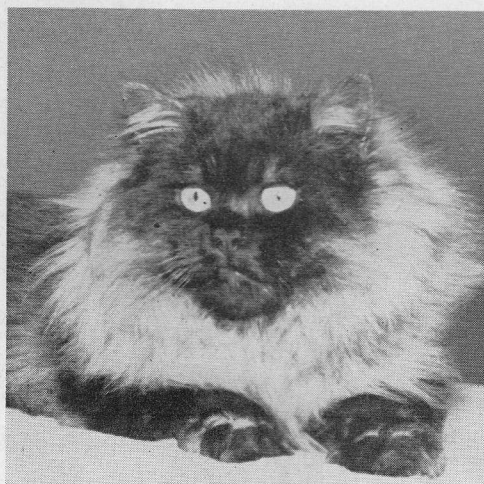
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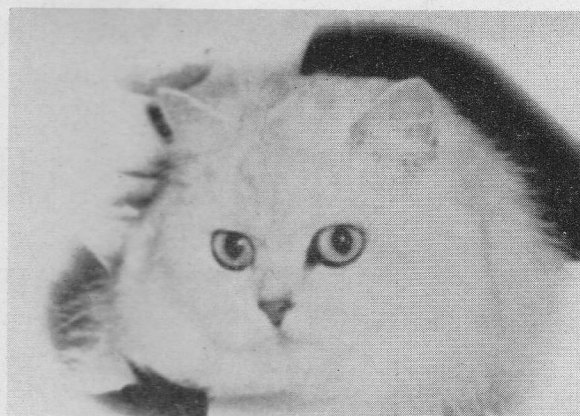
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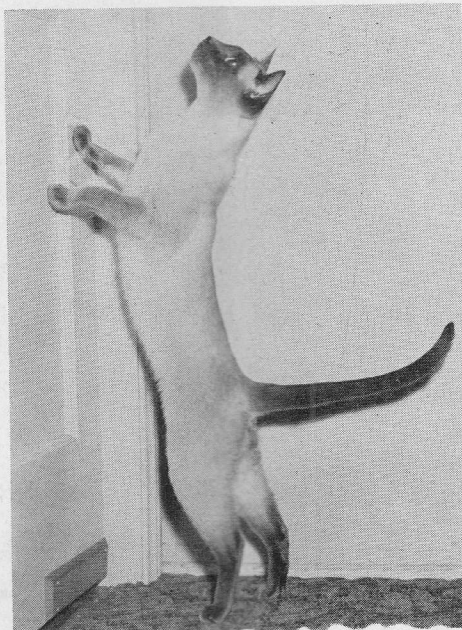


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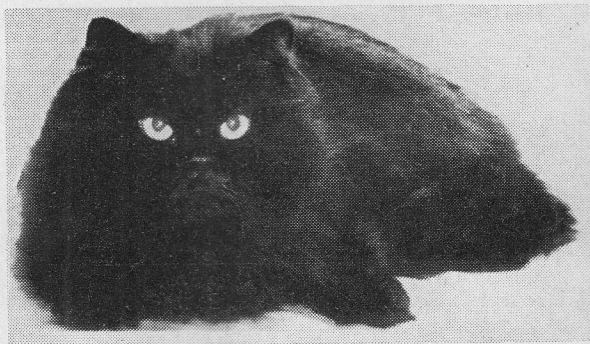
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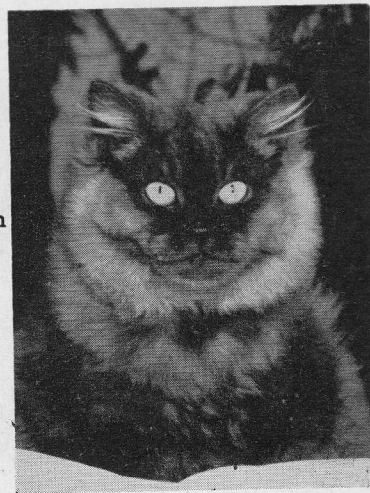
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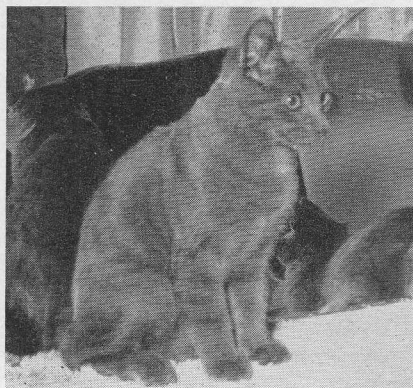
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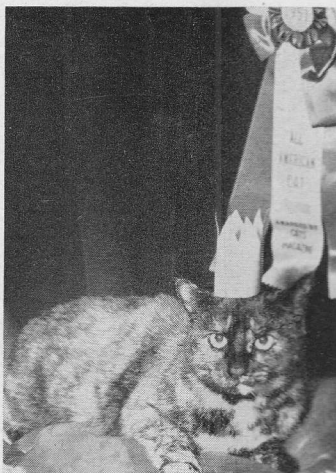
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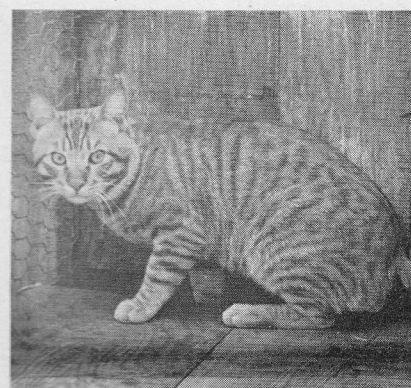
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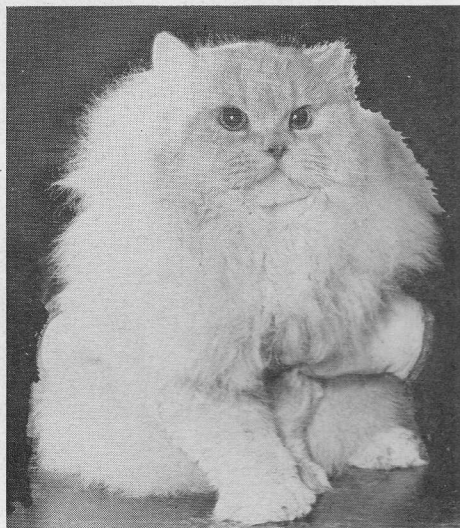
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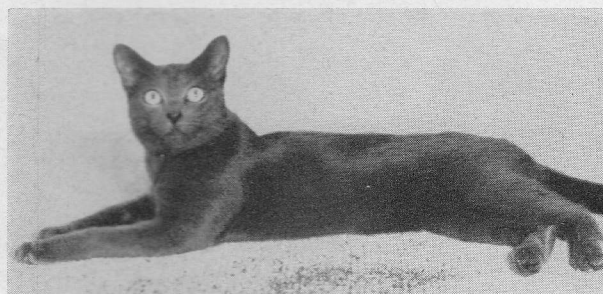
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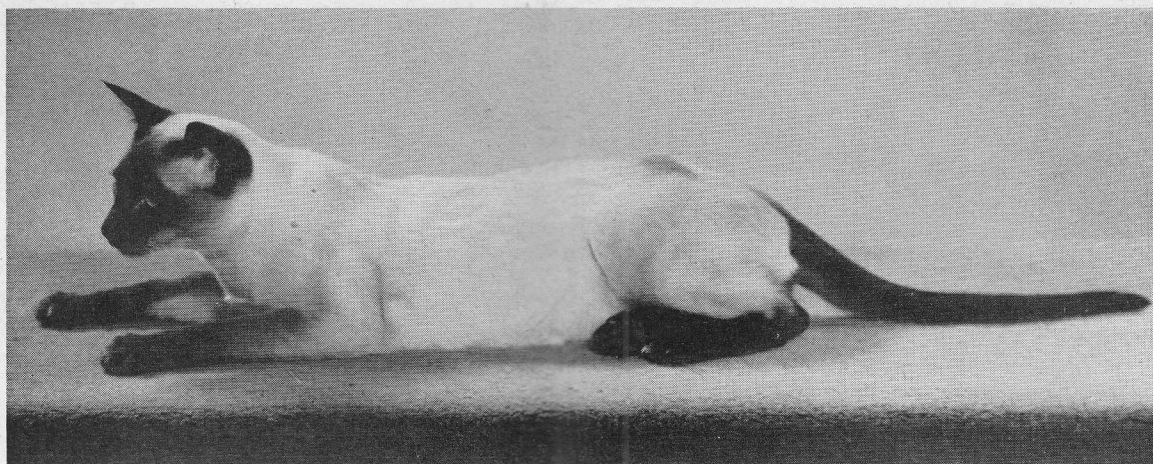
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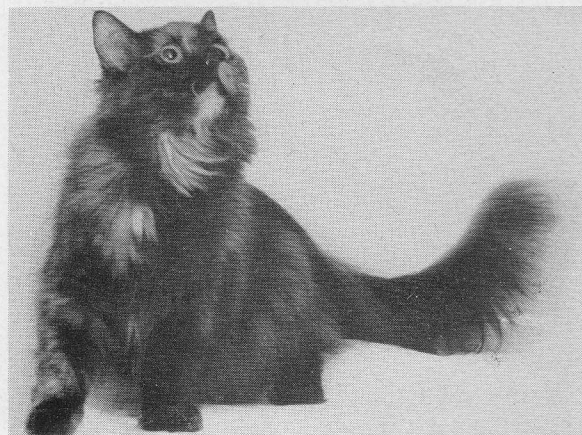
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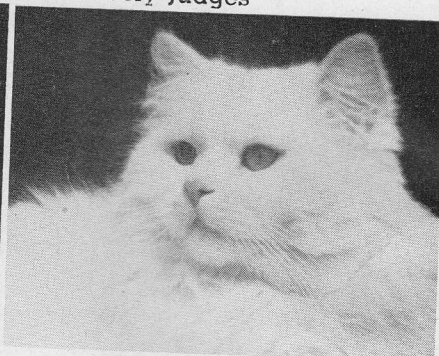
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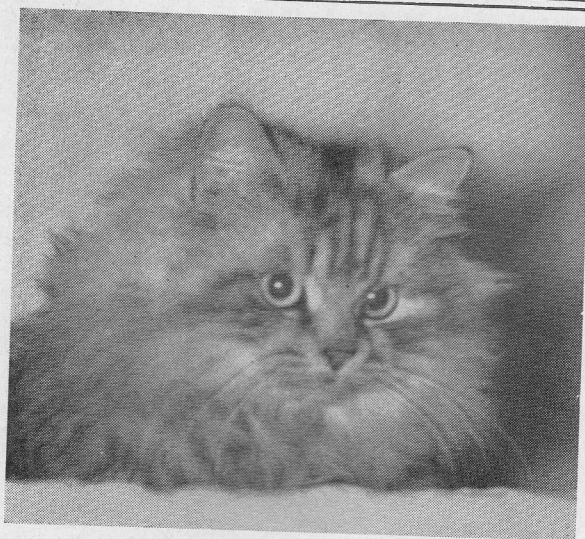


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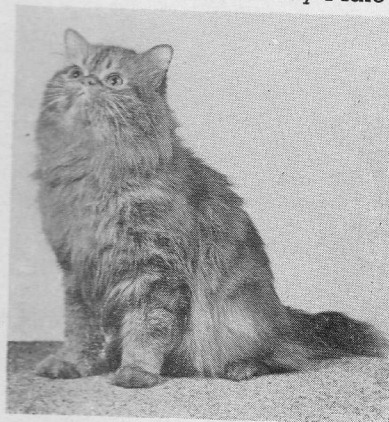
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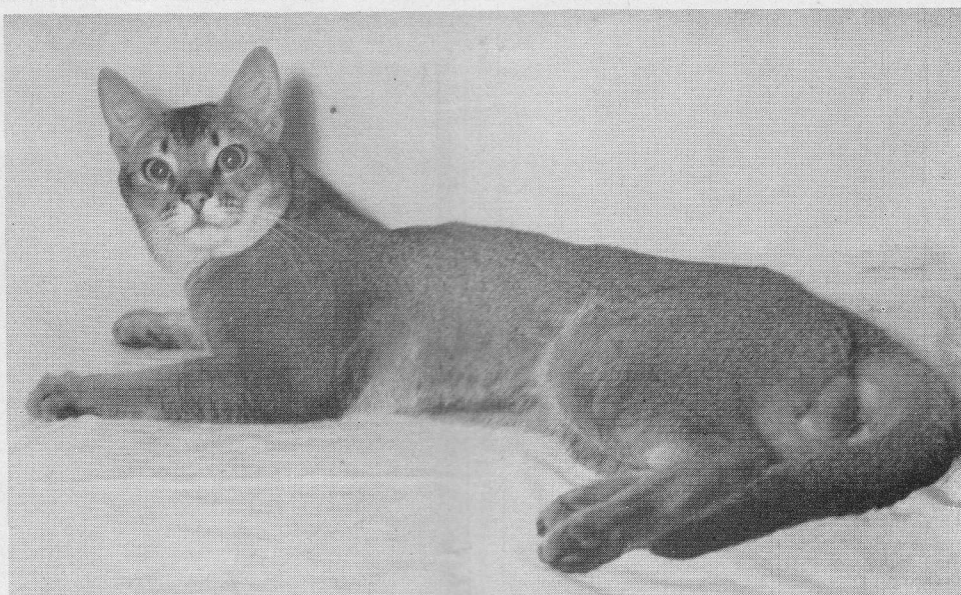
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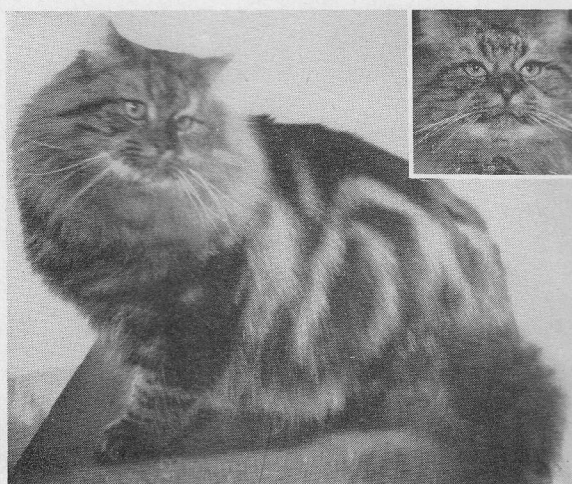


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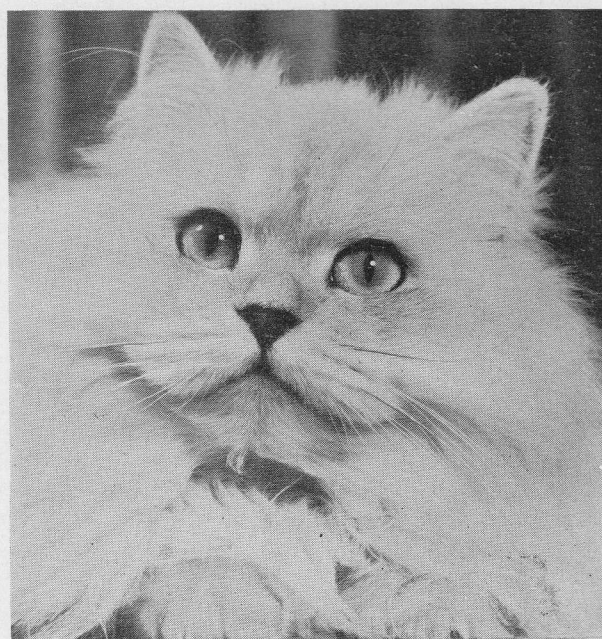
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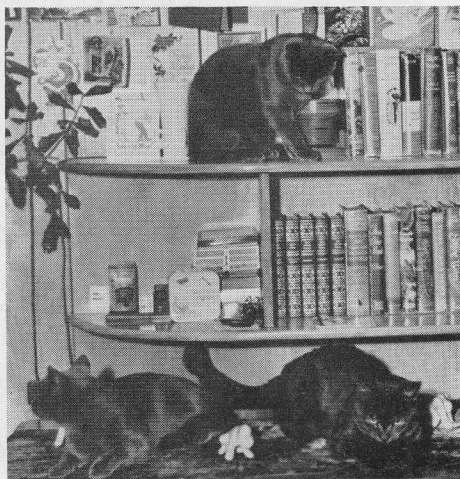


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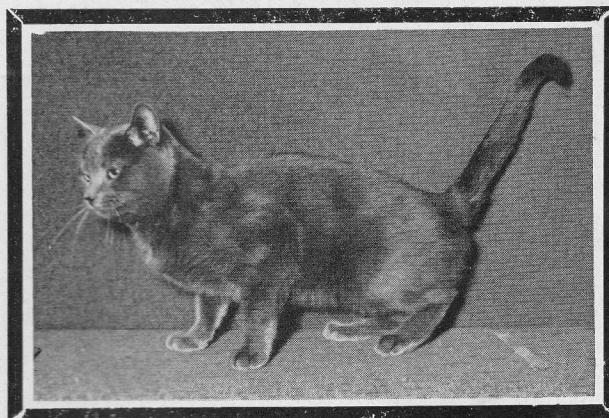
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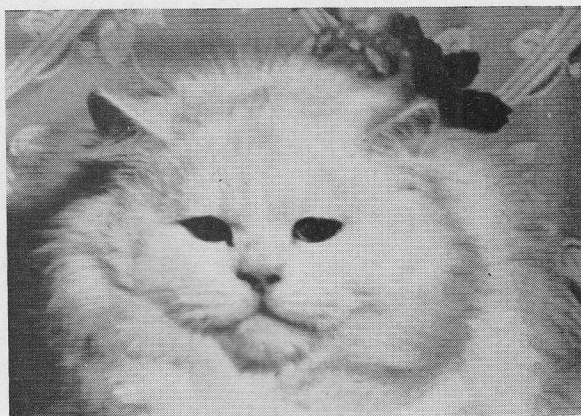
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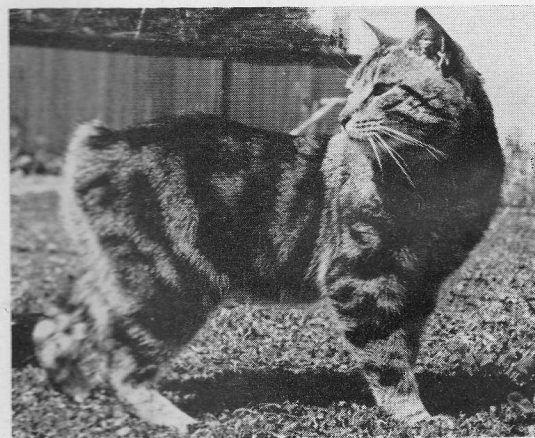
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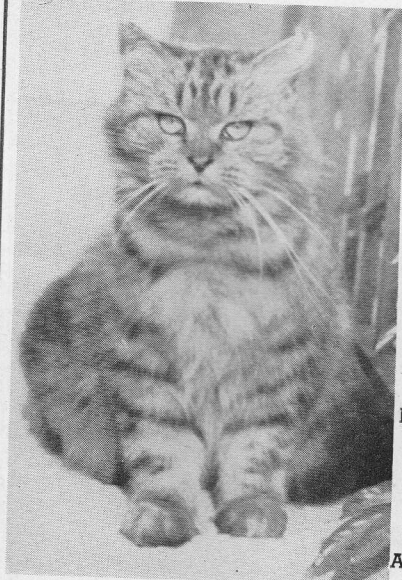
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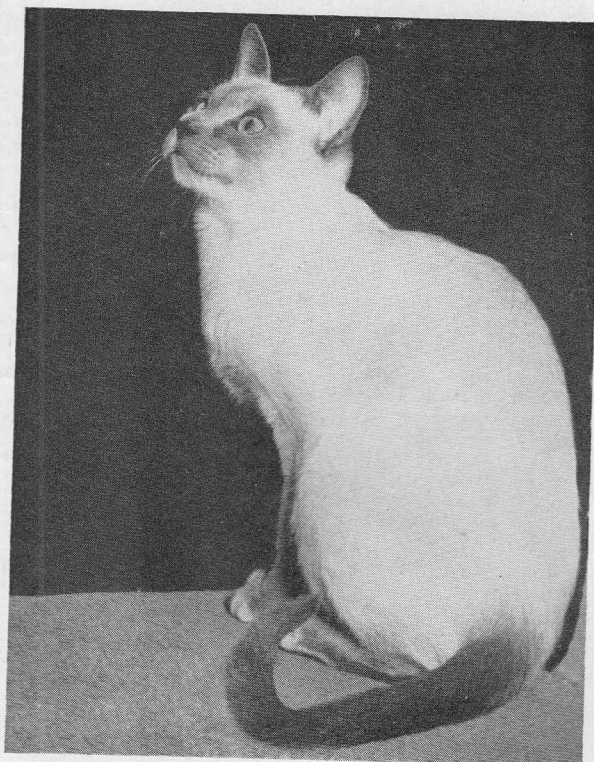
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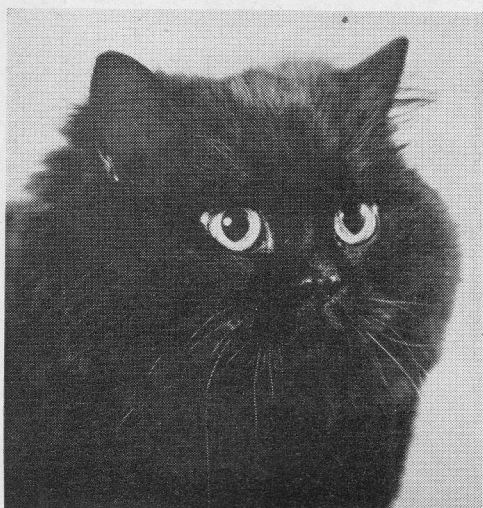
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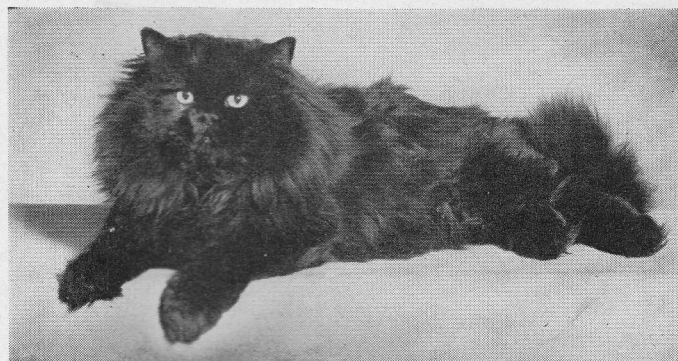
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1-W Solid Color, Atlantic Cat Club, Jan. 1952

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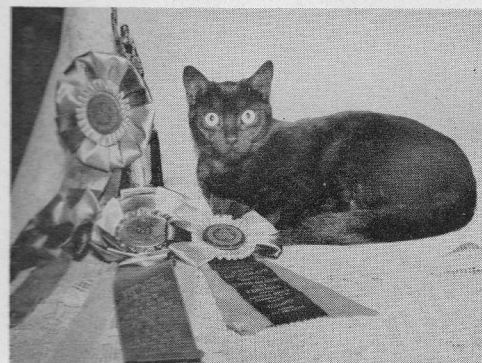
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(Continued from page 13)

Red Tabby Male—Dbl. Ch. Vee Roi's Red Prince, Mrs. R. H. Hecht, 8635 Evans, Normandy 21, St. Louis Co., Mo.

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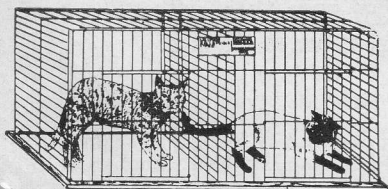
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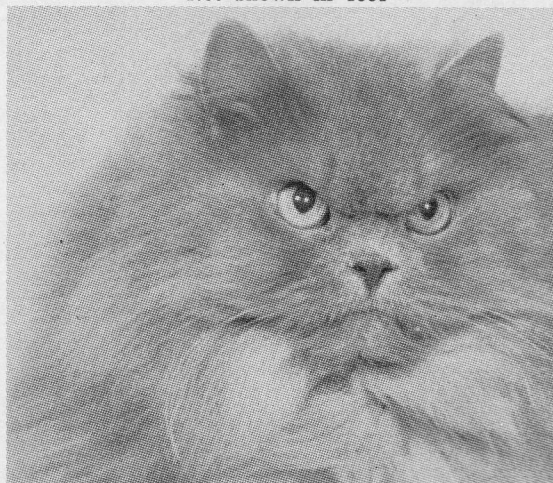
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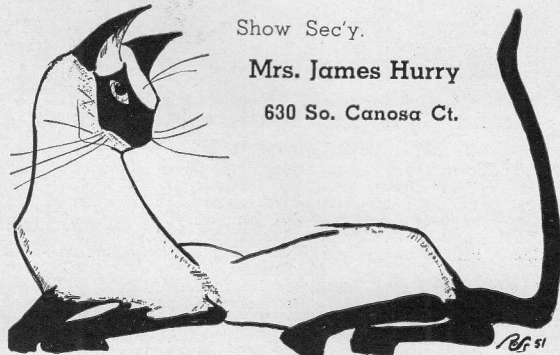
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- 18-19 — Chicago, Illinois—North Shore Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Solid Color (Mrs. John Revington).
- 18-19 — Eureka, Calif.—Redwood Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Elsie Granville Flaherty); Short Hair Society Specialty (Helen Ethern-ton).
- 18-19 — San Diego, Calif.—Silvergate Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Floy McGill); Long Hair and Short Hair Specialties (Miss Lucy Clingan).
- 18-19 — Knoxville, Tenn.—Knoxville Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. Jasperine Hedrick); Solid Color, Tabbie and Tortie, Foreign Short Hair Specialties (Mrs. Ella Conroy).
- 25-26 — Minneapolis, Minn.—Twin Cities Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mr. D. D. Henderson); Minnesota Siamese Specialty (Mrs. L. D. Sample).
- 25-26 — Detroit, Mich.—Michigan Cat Club (ACA). All Breed; Short Hair and Silver Specialties. (Judges to be announced).
- 25-26 — Washington, D. C.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. W. E. Limpert); National Siamese Club, American Tabbie and Tortie Club, Solid Color Club of the South Specialties (Mrs. Frances Herms).
- 30-31 — Philadelphia, Pa.—Penn State Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); Siamese Cat Breeders Guild Specialty (Mrs. Lillian Pedulla).

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LONG HAIR SPECIALTY SHOW

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Premium List Closes—October 1, 1952

Entries Close—November 15, 1952

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CAT TALK

Magazine Editor

Last week while shopping in Dover, I ran into a funny incident—just ahead of me was a ten year old youngster who was filling her Carrier Wagon with groceries—in the attached seat—where the mothers sometimes allow their small children to sit—was a very smart looking Siamese. I introduced myself and asked about this lovely Blue Point boy—he was sleek and slender, very small boned with the most heavenly blue eyes you ever looked into. I found that his name was 'Micky-Fin'—where on earth, I demanded, did you get that name? It turned out that he was named by the big brother of Marana Shelly, the owner of Micky-Fin. Ask him if he wants f-i-s-h—she spelled out for me. So I said "Micky-Fin' would you like some fish—" he stood up in his little wire seat and simply yowled—a crowd began to collect—the clerk started to laugh—the manager came up to see what it was all about. (Micky received a dozen cans of Puss 'n Boots from the house—for free). The manager told me of another instance of a cat they had in the store who insisted

on sitting on a particular pair of scales—if allowed to, he would sleep there at night—finally they had to give him away. This nice manager led me to the back of his A. and P. Store and showed me a sweet old mother cat with a nice litter of three. He said he was keeping all of them.

My husband is an avid reader of TIME magazine—he called my attention to last week's illustration showing a Pussy-cat bathing suit, complete with tail. It was Paris Designer Arabelle's midsummer dream (Yes—it was black—all black!)

Back again to the grocery stores—Grand Union, Family Circle, their little magazine, used as a cover attraction last April, two white kittens, alley type, this particular copy sold much better than usual and the calls are still coming in for the April issue, 40,000 were sold almost at once and in five weeks 70,000. Last week the staff of Family Circle, received in one day 7,721 orders for this particular picture. What animal draws the most interest?—You tell me!

I have here on my desk, a well printed, nicely illustrated book of 140 pages. It is called DIE SEELE DES HUNDES

(The Soul of the Dog), it is written by Dr. Werner Fischel. There are chapters on basic psychology, 'feelings' of the dog, orientation of the dog, instincts, need of cooperation and training; in general a scientific presentation of this animal, not only as an animal, but as an animal with a soul. This book is printed in German and can be obtained from the publisher, Paul Parey, Lindenstrasse 44/47, Berlin SW, 68 (West-Berlin) Germany at 8 Deutsches marks. This I really consider an unusual book—what I can't understand is WHY—some of our clever writers can not do as well for our feline friends—and give us something really worth-while—there has never a day dawned—whereas a cat was not considered an intelligent, thinking animal—so come on you intensely animated feline writers, cut the stories for a while and give us something to get our teeth into—something scientific on cat-psychology.

The world's most talented tenants seem to occupy Carnegie Hall—and no phonies allowed—rent varies from fifty to five hundred dollars per month—there are poets from Paris, musicians from Milan, writers from London—artists in many walks of life—and most distinguished—and strikingly spectacular are a pair of pedigreed Siamese belonging to Yeichi Nimura. The Spirit of the Lotus and Blue Flame, gamble across the 3,000-square foot studio rented by the Ballet Arts School. I have an appointment to interview Lotus and Blue Flame—I'll tell you more of them later.

Beautiful little Heidi, owned by the well known breeder and Novice Judge, Helen Jean Hildebrand, pulled a fast one on her owner yesterday. Heidi was at the Hildebrand summer home in the Copperas Mountain, north Jersey—and it was hot even there, 97 in the shade. Heidi decided to look for a cooler climate—so she strolled away. No amount of calling would coax her home—Helen was in tears—all the neighbors were upset—beautiful little Heidi was gone—organized searching parties were out to find her—no Heidi. She just was not anywhere—to make matters worse—the Hildebrands were packing up to go home that afternoon—it was imperative that they go back to the city—and to go without Heidi was unthinkable. Finally the searchers gave up—deciding that some one may have picked her up—or that some dog decided she was edible. Dinner was being prepared—it so happened that there was fried chicken as the course—Helen was in tears again—Heidi always loved fried chicken—Jack Hildebrand was standing in the doorway—Hey, he shouted—isn't that Heidi—? Sure enough it was. Sedately marching home, austere and dignified, asking for her share of the evening meal.

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Cats Club & Show Reporter

Marin County Cat Club Kitten Show—The first All-Breed Kitten Show of the Marin County Cat Club was held in conjunction with the Marin Art and Garden Fair, which is an annual event staged in the beautiful grounds of an old estate in Ross, California. The Kitten Amphitheater, under splendid redwood trees, was surrounded by flower-show and garden exhibits. No more beautiful setting could have been found for this first Kitten Show.

The awards, were:

Best Kitten—Shanna Groith's Fragrant Blue, l.h.f., Mrs. Aslyn.
Best O.S. Kit—Greenbough's Merrie Man, sil.l.h.m., Mrs. Hare.
Best S.H.—Tiger Tag, Sil. Thy., f., Mr. Harding.
Best O.S. S.H.—Trico of Burque Lee, Tortie, Mrs. Russell.
Best F.S.H.—Su-Ryan Maharani of Bograe, Bur., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest.
Best O.S. F.S.H.—Lamar's Nicholas, Russ. Blue M., Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. C. Jones.
Best Siamese—Lamar's Blue Fox, b.p.m., Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. Jones.
Best O.S. Siamese, Best O.S. Sr. Kit—Herchey, c.p.f., Miss Hillhouse.
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Best Household Pet—Boed's Blanco, Odd-eyed wh.m., Mr. and Mrs. Hamman.

—A.G.P.

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East Tennessee Cat owners now have two clubs to attend and two shows at which to exhibit their cats, The *East Tennessee Cat Fanciers* (CFA) and the recently formed *Knoxville Cat Club*

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This revival of interest will be welcomed by exhibitors throughout all the nearby states and the shows should attract an outstanding number of entries.

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When the Hotel McAlpin signed up their Ballroom for constant use through this season, it left the New York Clubs with no place for their shows. Elsie Collins writes, now, however, that Atlantic has found good accommodations at the Hotel Martinique, 32nd & Broadway and that their 51st Triple Show is scheduled for November 20th and 21st.

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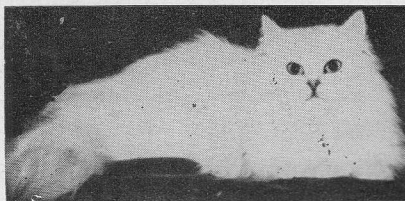
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At last some cool weather has set in after the terrifically hot days. It did seem unusually warm to me in San Fernando Valley, possibly because I again find myself in a cast from hip to ankle—I was unfortunate enough to trip over a rug, and even though wearing my brace, refractured my leg. So it is crutches again for a while.

I realize you folks in the East, and South have had an unbearably hot summer, but we have had an unbelievable number of earthquakes. The first one really had me "quaking". It happened about five A.M. and with the house shaking I realized I could not get out of bed and stand up with only crutches as a balance; after what seemed an eternity it subsided and then we felt tremors for days. A friend of mine in Bakersfield, California, Mrs. Helen Fauntleroy, who has some beautiful Silver Persians, phoned me a few days ago and told me that up to that time they had had seventeen quakes. The first one was very severe, and as a result many buildings have had to be wrecked, even to their city hall. Mrs. Fauntleroy said the cats were frightened, and it was a good thing they were securely housed or they would have scattered hither and yon. The most frightened was her pet parrot—who refused to stay on his jiggling perch—but just got down on the floor and yelled "HELP - HELP - HELP!" Strange how they know what to say at the right time.

I had a note from Mrs. Shipe, of Detroit, on one of the East's hottest days, and she stated the heat had practically exhausted her, and the cats, especially those in long coats, acted the same way. She says they have some lovely kits from Ch. Great Lakes Charcoal x Great Lakes Bridget, who is a daughter of Lavender Clarissa and Ch. Chadhurst Samson of Great Lakes, IMP. Bridget is one of Great Lakes best Black females with a lovely snub face and gorgeous—very deep copper eyes. This litter, three females and one male, Mrs. Shipe says looks very promising. She also reports Chadhurst Chloe of Great Lakes, a queen imported at the same time Samson was, has two kittens, one male and female and are little dreams. They also have two males born March 13th sired by Samson x Great Lakes Tally-Ann.

August 3rd found me at Long Beach, California attending the Fifth Annual Championship Short Hair Show (ACA). I rented a wheel chair, and with Mrs. Frank Bjerring chauffeuring, we were off to the first Cat Show of the season. I thoroughly enjoyed the day, visiting with folks I had not seen in some time, the Judging, and looking at so many adorable kittens.

I cannot recall of ever seeing so many Chocolate Point kittens — Mr. W. A. Franklin of San Francisco came down with several and also adult Chocolate Points—and I notice in glancing through

the catalogue the prices range from \$75.00 to \$200.00.

There were also many Smoke kittens I believe fourteen in all—Mrs. Andrew J. Flynn and her daughter Sandra drove down from Lafayette, California with a great many, and also Dr. and Mrs. Jack M. Bart came over from Riverside with two cages full of Smoke kits.

Miss Lucy Clingan judged the Long Hair Kittens, and it was pleasing to watch her—she missed nothing on the kits from head to tail. I feel her services will be much in demand this season. Her Best L. H. kitten was a Brown Tabby male—GLENMAR'S ON PARADE, bred and owned by Margaret Miller of Long Beach. Miss Miller has worked for some time with her brown tabbies and I was very happy to see her adequately rewarded for her perseverance. Best Kit Opp. Sex was given to KIVA MAYA, black, bred by Andrew J. O'Mailia of Denver and owned by ye scribe.

Miss Floy McGill, popular and well known judge—judged the Senior Short Hair kittens—age 4-8 months. I am sure Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver, USN, were happy to take home Best Sh. Hair Kitten award with their beautiful S. P. male PALOS VERDES AVATOR, sire Palos Verdes Blue Trojan and dam Palos Verdes Pam Ala. Best Kit Opp. Sex went to SOUND OFF—B. P., bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCracken, sire Tr. Ch. Mandarin's Blue Chips x Mazee Belle Blue.

It was Mr. Ken Bartlett's first time on the judging bench, and they liked him. He judged the 2½-4½ months old kits. His Best Kitten was S. P. female SINNA'S BOM BIA, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. George Annis—Best Kit Opp. Sex going to a Choc. Pt.—MISTI WUN, breeder-owner Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Dial.

I only wish there was space to comment on all the lovely kittens and cats there. When I left the show room judging was not over, and to date do not have a marked catalogue, so trust all awards I have reported are correct.

The adult short hairs were judged by Mr. B. W. Wilson of Portland, Oregon. Best Cat award to MANDARIN'S LADY GODIVA DE BEAVER, S. P. female owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver—Best Cat Opp. Sex was Miss Alice Archibald's fine Abyssinian Ch. POPEYE THE SAILOR—2nd to Best Cat award was also claimed by Miss Archibald with Gr. Ch. AMBIGI—beautiful Abyssinian female, and an Abyssinian male novice JAVATHAIN BO owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Beaver was 2nd to Best Cat Opp. Sex.

Best Champion was CH. ANNA'S WAH LEE, S. P. owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. W. McCracken and Best Champ Opp. Sex went to Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Boren's S. P. CH. QUINN'S NOO-CHA-BOREN. Mrs. R. E. Corkhill's B. P. female TI-NEE-WUN won Best Novice for her and her B. P. male JAVATHAIN-BO Best Novice Opp. Sex.

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The part of Hoosick Falls where the laundress lived was several miles north of the spot where Figgy disappeared. Her house was hard to find, but we reached it shortly before five. She wasn't home yet, but an amusing house painter who lived near by suggested that we look in the kitchen window and see if it was the right cat. He owned the house, he said, and wanted to peek in himself, just to see how she kept it. So we peeked. Imagine our dismay at seeing a white cat with black spots instead of our formally dressed feline!

The farmer's wife who had accompanied us had a good laugh, and again offered us a substitute. We almost accepted, vowing we wouldn't take that drive again even if somebody had Figaro. On the way home we stopped at the village store and post office. One of my postcards was waiting for me—from Mrs. Philpott. It said, "We found your cat at the spot where you lost him. Tried to reach you by phone and couldn't. He's

here in our barn."

"Probably the wrong cat again," said my mother. "No more wild-goose chases for me." But I was curious. We had no telephone at the farm, so I called Mrs. Philpott from the store. She brought the cat to the phone and described every hair on him. "He has little white shoes on his front paws," she said, "and on his hind paws white socks." Everything sounded like Figaro, so we decided to take one last trip a few days later.

He had been found at the edge of the orchard, where it touched the forest. At first he had acted wild, but calmed down after milk and kind treatment. Now he was in a straw-filled manger, and as we opened the door he came walking along the railing with a "meow" of greeting, looking a little ashamed of himself.

So that's how we found Figaro, after three weeks and 450 miles of driving. Now, when he travels in the car, we can't get him out of it. He's never quite sure he isn't going to spend another three weeks in the woods.

MEWS AND VIEWS

I could hardly keep away from the cage containing three Bob Cat kittens about two months old. These kittens were rescued from a cave in the Chatsworth Hills—by Albert J. Gabaig, Jr., Northridge, California. They appeared to have been abandoned by their mother and Albert took them home—gave them goats milk at first, then ground hamburger, with adequate vitamins. However, as their appetites increased hamburger was replaced with horse meat. They were so bright eyed and playful in their cage—their velvet ears ever alert to the strange noises. I did not trust my fingers nor hands in the cage, but how I longed to pick one up and hold it.

The San Diego Cat Fanciers held a kitten show at Del Mar, Calif. on July 5-6 to help swell their funds for their show this year. It was held in conjunction with the annual fair—and while there were not many entries, it did create a great interest at the Fair Grounds. Best kit—B. P. Siamese female BLUE SEAL'S PIN-UP owned by Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Farmer—Best Kit Opp. Sex, S. P. Siamese male BLUE SEAL'S MR. CASANOVA—also belonging to the Farmers. Best L. H. Kit award going to JOHNNY BELINDA of KATNIP KORNER, owned by Vivian Osburn; Best Opp. Sex, L. H. Kit was a Red Tabby male—SMITHWAY'S BAMBI, owned by Mrs. Helen M. Smith, Mrs. Marguerita Goforth, C. F. A. Judge officiated.

The California Cat Club July meeting was held at the beautiful home of Mrs. J. M. Goodeno in Pacific Palisades. Luncheon was served in the patio—and who had come over from the Valley did indeed enjoy the cool ocean breeze. Mrs. Goodeno is originally from New Orleans and her home is so inviting with her many antiques. Her Brown Tabby Persian "Cookie" came in and entertained the guests with his tricks. A short

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business meeting was held after the luncheon and plans formulated for the January show.

Having seen some of Kay Thoma's lovely Silvers I am sure her kits from Silver Quest Dutchess, Shaded Silver, sired by Ch. Silver Quest Fantasie must be tops. She says they have large heads, strong chins, large eyes, small ears—nice cobby bodies and short tails—well what more would one want? Although they were only three weeks old when she wrote she states they act like six week old kittens. Kay also sent a picture of her two year old male FANTASIE II—sire Fantasie and Ch. Sarisbury Belle, Imp., who she states she will start out this year on his show career. Good Luck.

Members of ANGEL CITY CAT FANCIERS met at my home Friday, August 8th, with Mrs. Frank Bjerring acting as hostess. Plans are being made for their CFA All Breed show, to be judged by Mrs. C. F. Rotter, November 8-9 at the Embassy Auditorium, Los Angeles. There will be a Siamese Specialty, judge Marguerita Goforth—and a Silver Specialty show sponsored by American Silver Fanciers—judge to be Mrs. Edith Schulte. Show Manager, Capt. B. K. Culver, USN, requested all hands to work with specific tasks assigned them. We were pleased that Mr. and Mrs. Fred Thornton were well enough to attend this meeting—the first they have attended since resigning from their offices as President and Treasurer. Even though Mrs. Thornton was not well, she gave a Turkey Dinner when she resigned as President, welcoming new members and greeting the old members.

Ada May Miles

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Abyssinian hair. They all had distinct ear tufts though Cleo had hardly any. Eyes were greenish when 'baby' blue colour had faded, probably will turn completely green as they get older. All had dark line down tail and along back, underneath colour was fawn and some dark spots on tummy similar to some Siamese. So in colour they took after their mother; but in character they are more Siamese; they follow their owners for walks, etc., love climbing and jumping, especially leaping (unexpectedly) onto someone's shoulder. Their voices are louder than Abyssinian but not as noisy as Siamese. They are good hunters of mice!"

Would that we could get a description of the animals in our pedigree one-fourth as explicit as that. Mrs. Ross concludes with her belief that the black tipping is dominant in the Aby. This would be of importance to her as hair ticking is a prime point in judging Abys.

In the color-breeding of mice an albino (pink eyes, white color body) is used as a control since as the albino has a congenital deficiency of pigment in the skin, hair, and eyes, the albino parent cannot affect the coloring of the litter in any fashion. Lacking an albino cat of a specific breed (I've never seen nor heard of an albino cat) it would seem that a second-best method of determining the color of your stock would be to first cross the individual concerned with a Siamese—then there would be little guess-work on the colors to be expected; the experiment might be worth while to discover what you could reasonably expect your cat to produce.

Combinations and probability must be considered in the breeding of an outstanding cat. A certain standard has been arbitrarily set (in any class) containing all the desired points of the perfect cat. A goal often attempted but seldom gained. We return to this business of chromosomes again to actually estimate your chances of breeding the champion you so desire. We've already stated there are 38 chromosomes in each cell of a cat; each parent contributing half, or 19, to make up the required 38 in each individual. However the 19 chromosomes are contributed in no definite manner—it is pure happenstance.

It might be likened to 19 people waiting for a trolley. The trolley arrives at the stop and contains 38 empty seats. Obviously the first person who enters the trolley has his choice of the 38 seats; the second person has his choice of the remaining 37 seats, while the third person on board has his choice of the remaining 36 seats, etc., until the 19 people have gained their seats. And there is exactly as much choice in determining the seats as there is in the division of the chromosomes at reduction-division and just as many possible combinations.

This would be the case in the continuous outbreeding of hybrid stock. However, when you start working with purebred stock, you can imagine that

some of the seats are reserved, and the same passenger will take the same seat every time. Still there are a number of passengers who can't make up their minds there they want to sit. This is where the conscientious breeder employs his knowledge in the refining of the purebred stock. He attempts to coax and cajole the unpredictable passengers to become steadies and to take certain seats. This is done by a study of the traits his queens throw when consistently mated with certain males. If by so doing, he can find the stud that will mate, and perfectly compliment his queen, accentuate her good traits and mask her short-comings, then he can look for a good percentage of winners in every litter.

The novice breeder asks for what breed should I strive? He has several choices. There are the lost breeds, the improvement of certain breeds that fall far short of the standards set, the development of new breeds, or simply the refinement of certain breeds possessing many specimens approaching the mythical perfect goal.

Lost Breeds:—Mrs. Carrol (Judge—Houston Cat Club Show, Feb. 52) when judging the red males lamented the disappearance of a breed known as the Red Self. The Red Self was a solid color cat—a red equivalent to that of an Irish Setter. And the breeder that could recover that breed would win lasting fame for himself.

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We talked to Price Cross for a while—this was at the Houston Cat Club Show—and he mentioned that the last litter of his Abyssinian queen Taishun Abigail (Imp.) contained one kitten that showed no white. Though rather dark he felt that this kitten was the answer to the white chin question. He spoke enthusiastically concerning his plans for this one fortunate. Once he felt that the white was eliminated, he would take measures to introduce the ruddy coloring.

Development of new breeds:—you say there can't be any—simmer down child! We've seen Tabbies which might very well answer the description of a Blue Tabby—solid black markings with blue interlacings. Then imagine a solid color Red tipped with white—and give it the ultra-affectionate nature and ultra-intelligence of a Manx. Oh Lady, you've got yourself a cat! If you can't quite settle on the breed you definitely want—why not develop your own—eyestruck in appearance, and heart-reaching in action.

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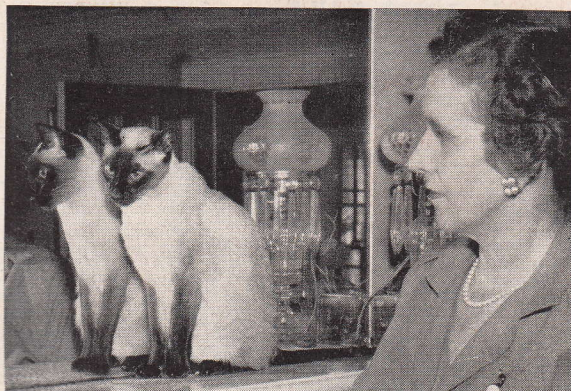
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