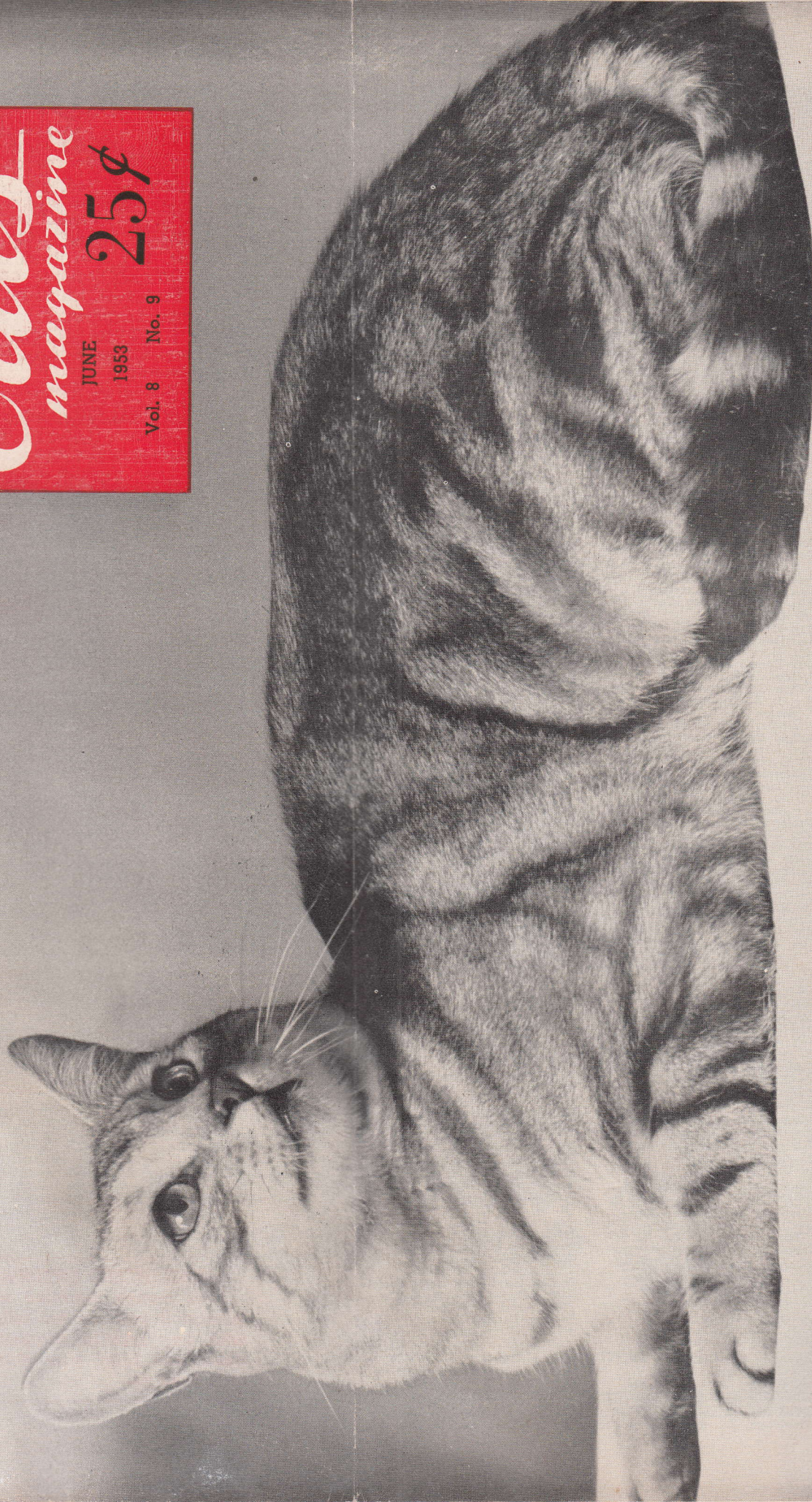


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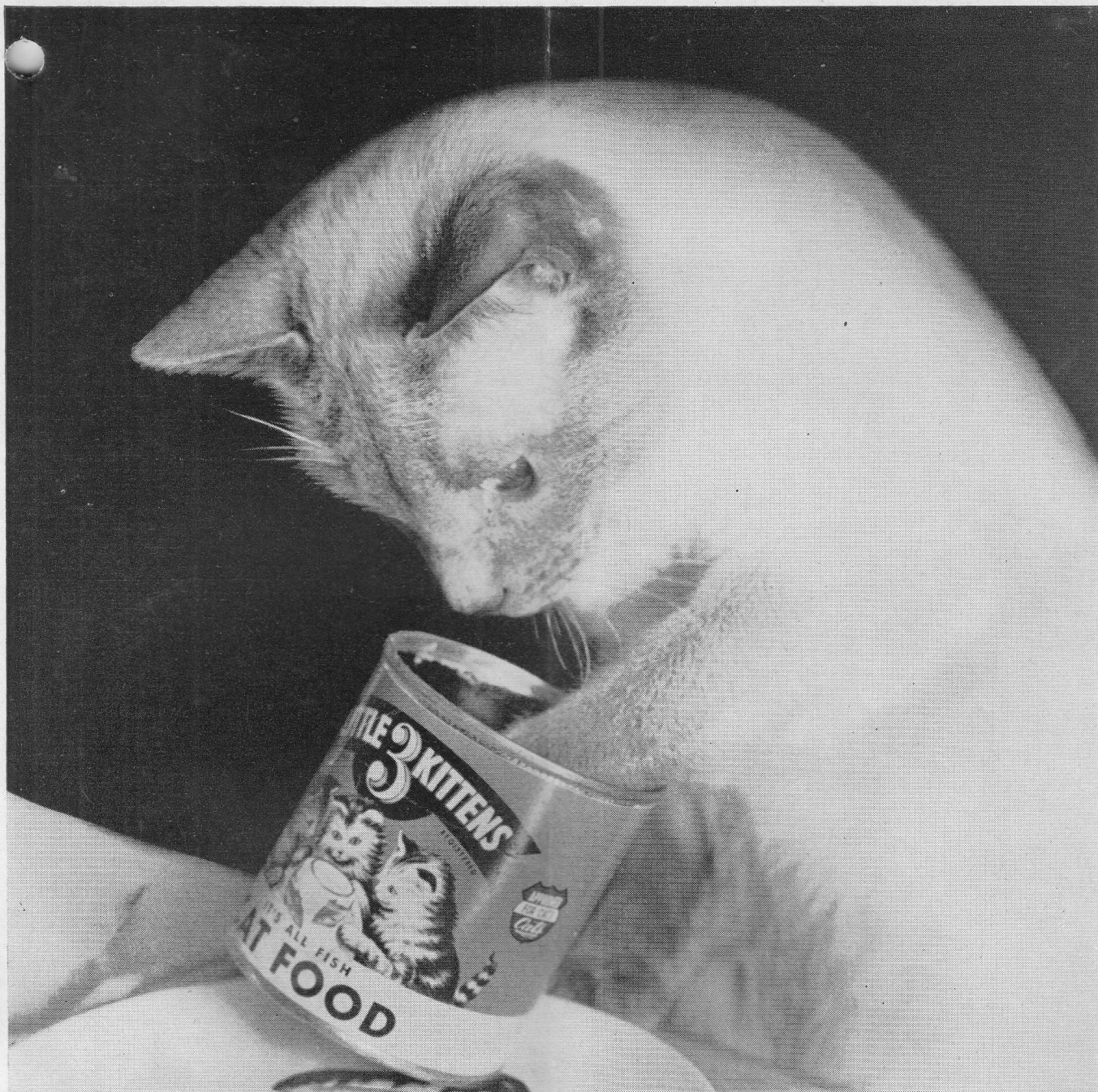
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The Readers Always Write

WHOSE LOST SIAMESE?

Dear Editors:

We're new subscribers to your wonderful CATS Magazine and it really is a terrific publication. For many, many months we tried at large city newstands to secure a CATS copy, only to be met with a smile and "no", but there was plenty of reading for the dog fancier. Our store has a good-sized magazine rack and we are anxious for the time when CATS is a monthly distributed magazine like the rest!

The arrival of CATS mag in our mail box is eagerly anticipated by many in our town, as we pass our copy around to fellow "lovers" of felines. Several are anxious to begin their subscriptions so they can keep a complete set of the copies, too. Your articles are so very helpful in keeping kitties happy!

A large, handsome, blue-eyed Siamese champ owns us (Mr. Piper's the name) and he has a problem he's been begging us to write you about.

This is his story—about six months ago, a fellow Siamese was enjoying life with a family, traveling on Highway 36 in a trailer house. They were in the vicinity of Marysville and Axtell, Kansas and pulled to the side of the road to let kitty (he or she, we don't know) out for a necessary minute (at this, Mr. Piper blushed)! A passing car frightened his friend and he ran into a nearby field. The family called, searched, and begged but to no avail. Several people were notified in the communities and advertisements put in the papers. (We don't know which papers or just exactly when, but we're trying to find out. We do know it all took place in Marshall County.) The family was forced to go on without the cat.

Well, kitty survived the winter just living "off the land" and no one seemed to quite understand this odd beggar at their door. There is a collar about the neck and it has been living around Axtell, Kansas. He is now in our family and Mr. Piper would like for us to help him find his real family and home. Since CATS magazine is a friend to all cats, could you help in any way? We would love to keep this lovely animal but know his owners are longing for him.

Suggestions will be greatly appreciated. We truly enjoy all CATS magazine articles and all cats.

Best wishes,
Mel and Jane Miller

Miller's Rexall Store
Commercial Street
Greenleaf, Kansas

ANTI-KNOCK No. 999

Dear Editors:

I have yet to receive an issue of CATS in which I found nothing interesting. To me, practically anything about cats is readable, and CATS is interesting.

Around our household we have shows (or show-offs) of the never-ending kind. We list no dates—no results—it's just a perpetual show. Exhibitions, yes, but

very little caging. Our ribbons usually come from Christmas wrappings or candy boxes and the color doesn't matter. Green*ribbon or yellow ribbon drags just as well as blue—an old beat-up string is as good as a ribbon ever.

So—the pages containing show dates and results in CATS Magazine are never read around here but I certainly have no quarrel with you for including them.

We believe in a policy of live-and-let-live, each man to his own meat, and we do not think one reader should try to speak for the interests of all the others.

Sincerely,
Wilma Fancher

P. O. Box 2629
San Diego 12, Calif.

P. S. Enclosed please find \$3.00 for renewal.

FELINE I. Q.

Dear Editors:

First I must apologize for neglecting to send in my renewal earlier. I do hope I am in time for the next issue.

Will you please tell me *why* some people hold to the idea that a cat doesn't have the brains of—well, say a dog? I want to tell you what happened at my house this morning.

My female Siamese had a litter of six kittens, just about six weeks old. I have made it a practice to turn Lu Cee and her babies loose at least twice a day for exercise. I have besides a very large male Siamese, Ming, who has been altered. He loves the kittens and wants to play with them, but is so large and rough that he hurts them if allowed to do so. Consequently, at their playtime, he is shut in a bedroom. This morning I turned the babies loose and called to Ming. He didn't answer as usual, but I found him sitting in the bedroom waiting for me to shut the door. No, a cat doesn't have any brains—none at all!

I have one gripe I want to air. It's about some, not all, of these *so called* better catteries. If they want to sell their cats and kittens why don't they take time to answer mail—promptly. I wrote one cattery wanting a certain kind of pedigree badly. I got an answer four months later. Needless to say, I had already bought my cat elsewhere.

Sincerely,
Jane Moore

503 W. Dixie
Bloomington, Ind.

ALASKA ARISTOCRAT

Dear Editors:

Will you please change our subscription address from P.O. Box 177, Carmel, California to the below address?? We brought our cat to Alaska with us but still like to keep up on all the news of the "Stateside" kitties!!

'Sami', our black and white, part Manx "alley cat", really has become quite a traveller, having used a bus, taxi, airplane, steamship, and auto to finally arrive safely here in the frozen north. She was quite tired from the trip, but after a two day recuperation period, she



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has again assumed command of the household. She has thus far remained quite aloof from the Sourdough native cats, and will not accept the Alaskan foods, and is driving us quite frantic with her demands for her Stateside diet. We are sure that she will be quite happy when our Alaskan tour is over and she can again loll under the Carmel pines!!!

Looking forward to again receiving promptly your wonderful magazine, we remain,

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Richards
Navy 127 Box 4
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GREAT EXPECTATIONS

Dear Editors:

Thomas Fullbright's "Tail of Woe" drew many chuckles in our family. As we read it we were smugly anticipating the arrival of a litter from our red tabby longhair, Copper Tassel, sired by our gorgeous cream male Cayuga Light's Autumn Sun. We keep our kitties indoors and were confident their progeny would be pure bred.

The only guesswork was the color. Since "Sunny", a cream, has an impressive list of ancestors (8 champions and 1 grand champion) who range in color from cream, blue-cream, blue, black and tortie to some solid red Spoon River cats we felt that the result of mating him with a red tabby might be almost anything. We felt sure that our kittens would be sure to inherit their parents' beauty and lovable dispositions. We spent hours speculating on the probable color and number of these offspring.

Days went by - weeks - eight weeks and now our little mother-to-be was rounded out and was swelled with a goodly supply of milk for her family. More days passed - we watched her

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Mango and Jones were smuggled into our room to spite our nasty landlady in the first place; and they seemed to feel that they were disguised royalty because of their entrance, always. Goodness knows if you could call it smuggling exactly, because they were such tiny kittens that my roommates just tucked them in their blouses to sneak them in the back door. Giggle, giggle, giggle, twenty landladies could have heard them coming; but finally the kittens were safe inside and surrounded by their four adoring hostesses. Such little scraps of cat they were yet, still feather-furred except for their string tails; and distinguishable from each other by gray and white coats respectively. But if heredity told true what beauties we would have! Hadn't we met their mother when she was still round with young and coveted her species immediately? She was so very much a cat beauty, walking even in motherhood like a reincarnated diety; and with a coat a human would envy, shoe-polish black and buffed. Her vegetarian owner had boasted that he sprayed her coat with carrot juice and we were so impressed that he promised us kittens and recipe on the spot. We hadn't let him forget, and now with them comfortably ensconced in the oven, who would guess at our treasure?

On too much milk and love, they had little to do but begin to develop personality those first few days. Soon it became obvious that Jones was to be the leader of the two. He was the darker one, named Jones merely because you could draw it out lovingly to as many as four syllables over him, "JO-OO-OO-NES", and he loved it. He grew fat, dark, sleek, his mother's son; long legged and slim with no hips and most remarkable, no hair in his armpits, not even a fuzz. He was the organizer, forming the parades, monitoring for Mango; and he was the orator, letting us know what had to be changed.

Mango on the other hand grew from a gray runt to the most lush cat ever seen. He was lavender-eyed and his gray coat developed a cutaway stripe to it, a combination which made him fully deserving of his succulent name and completely vain. Mango was the poser, adjusting himself with infinite slowness so as never to expose a bad angle; or holding a wide-eyed expression for hours. One did not have to forgive his vanity, though, because it was justified.

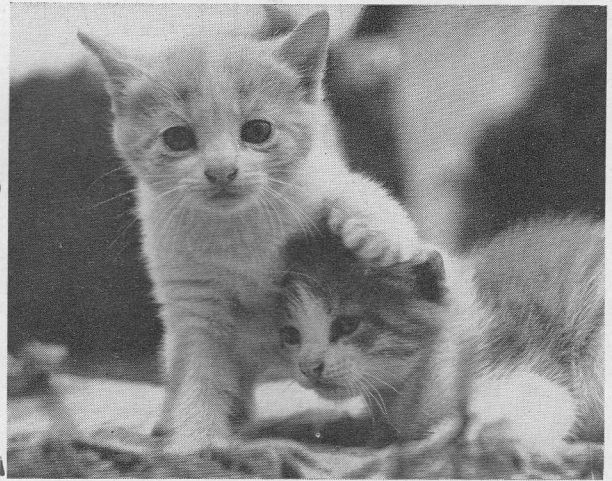
Soon the personalities overflowed the oven home and Jones nudged Mango out to explore one day just as the landlady began her inspection of the floor we lived on. We didn't hear them leave their nest though we had registered the landlady's footsteps; until suddenly the clomp, clomp of our concierge mingled with a pitterpitterpitterpitter as Jones led Mango to the other wall of this new wilderness. Great leaping feats, olympic stuffing of the offenders back in their home, and the playing of a record at the top of the victrola's lungs

TWO VACATION KITTENS

by

Marjorie McGraw

Photo by
Alex Grosser



covered the incident in time; but the two never lost their sense of parade when they heard the landlady's walk and we had to become camouflage experts.

Personality now bordered on behavior problem with our explorers and house-breaking season was on! We played "show the kittens the sand-box" 'til we were blue and did everything but embroider welcome on the various newspapers which littered our floor, but to no avail. Theories were thoroughly debated; two of us holding to the "hold some perfume to your nose, this too shall pass" line of thought; and the other two insisting that an antiseptic swabbing down of the deck was necessary every half-hour. We finally compromised by covering everything in the room with plastic, and never quite giving up hope.

As Mango became more gorgeous with each passing day, Jones became more unusual. He made up fiendish games to play such as encouraging Mango to hold a pose, tiptoeing off to a point far enough off for a good running tackle, and then knocking Mango over. Mango if anything seemed to welcome the opportunity to develop the pose again and so we didn't interfere. Jones' aggressiveness did run rampant, but we realized sometimes that he was trying to impress upon Mango in his own way the full tribal heritage of catdom; just as Mango was probably speculating on whether Jones would possibly look any better with his tail brushed. One day we came home to find a large dog peering curiously in our screen door on one side, and on the other side, Jones, back braced, claws en garde; fixing the dog with a steely look that just dared him to violate our threshold. Next to him dropped Mango in a semi-comatose imitation of the stance which he would completely forget now and then to yawn. Jones would then fix Mango with one eye while he held the dog with the other, both horrible looks, until Mango was galvanized back into the defence of the homeland. When the dog left Jones didn't give the "at ease" to poor Mango for a whole minute. Our sad hero, a revolutionist's soul in a cat's body.

About this time I began to realize

that I was in love and would come wandering in from a milkshake with my knight in a particularly nice daze. Certainly my landlady was no one to tell, and my roommates were usually out with their own milkshakes. But I would look at the golden moon in a golden golden sky and long for a poet or at least a lute-player to sing my song; when a little black fun-piece would spit out of the night unto my shoulder. "Jones, you escaped gypsy," I would shriek, but he would stay there and stretch his long neck and front paws up at the sky. Then like one skinny exclamation point with a short dot we would howl out our hearts to the moon until we were able to go into bed, purring together.

Oh, to scratch my finger in that clean little armpit one more time . . . but summer wore on to an end and house-keeping had to be dissolved. Mango was given to a little boy who promised solemnly to admire him and already worshipped him with grubby bow offerings and a pillow. Jones was harder to bear the thought of parting with and we put off hunting him a home.

He was another matter. Either we were prone to explain that here was an unusual cat who must have further progressive education and advantages that befitted his intellect, and the applicants found that unbelievable; or Jones himself looked over the applicants and found them unbelievable. Oh we did try, and many a brave parting took place as we walked unsteadily away from Jones in some chosen one's arms. But the next morning Jones was back, rubbing an offering of frankincense and purr against our legs.

It was the day before train time and we were discussing smuggling-cats-on-trains versus foundling homes when we heard the parade music. There was a new movie on the boardwalk about the Foreign Legion and as usual in resort towns a fanfare to greet it. This time there was to be a band and a few legionnaires to tantalize the citizens into the movie. One of us tucked Jones inside her shirt and we all ran down to the corner to catch a glimpse of such glamour. The sun shone on the fat tuba

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CAT SHOWS IN GREAT BRITAIN AND AMERICA

By Kathleen Yorke

My visit to America to judge for the Garden State Cat Club and Mo Kan Cat Club was a great thrill, I was very honoured by these invitations, especially so as you have so many excellent judges and do not need others from here or elsewhere. It was a delicate compliment to the English Cat Fancy which was appreciated very much. It is hoped to have your Miss Elsie G. Hydon to judge for us at our Coronation show in October, an invitation has been sent and the reply is eagerly awaited. A judge of such renown will be a great source of happiness to all. Miss Hydon has been asked to do all Blue Persians.

At the English shows several judges are invited, each Specialist judge taking the colours she or he is allocated, but they must be on the Specialist Clubs' lists of judges. Fifteen judges quite often officiate at a show, individual breeds—and then some judges for miscellaneous classes. These you do not have such as: Any Variety Longhair, which takes in all the colours, which are judged against each other, sometimes twenty in a class and many of them champions or have won a challenge certificate that day. Then again there are classes Any Variety Cat or kitten with the remark (including OR excluding Siamese). Then there are Breeders classes, Limit Classes, Special Limit classes, Novice (these quite different from your Novice classes) Radius, Visitors, and many others, such as Junior, Senior, Team, Any Colour, Pairs A.C., Brace A.C., Maiden M or F. The last few shows had 187 and 191 classes, these were very full, hardly any with less than seven entries and many with from twelve to thirty, these very big ones, our show managers try to divide into males and females, thus giving a chance to more of the exhibits.

The Manx are all classed together in one, not as with you, each colour separately. The same is done with Neuters, all Longhair are in one class and the same with Shorthair, sometimes ten or twelve being judged against each other. Then there are classes for Any Variety neuter Shorthair or Long, which includes Siamese. The Siamese also have a neuter class, at the last show there were nine in their class, the Shorthair class had Russian Blue, British Blue and Reds in, and the Longhair neuter, had Creams, Blues, Smokes, Chinchillas, Tortoiseshell, Reds. The kittens also have all the various classes mentioned. With the Siamese after their Open classes all the colours S.P., B.P., C.P., are judged against each other in such classes as Breeders, Novice, Senior, Junior, Limit and Special Limit, kittens the same.

The Champions are all judged against each other in what is called Champion of Champions Longhair, and the same for Shorthair. Starting this year we are to have points towards Grand Champion. This is something we have never had, I

put it before our Governing Council asking that this additional title might be permissible for exhibits. It has been made a difficult thing. There must be not less than seven entries in the class, the award must be won under five different judges, before a cat can become a Grand Champion. I had great help from some of your experts finding out exactly how America did this, I think our method is very good and more difficult, but this is an asset, as it is an award of great merit and something to prize highly. I have not quite gathered how you arrive at the final conclusion. I believe also that exhibitors have to apply to their Federation or Association, claiming their points, if not done in time this is lost. So far the Secretary of the G.C.C.F. will be noting these as he does for Challenge certificates, and he notifies in *Fur & Feather*, the official paper of the G.C.C.F. and in other publications the cats which have become Champions that show season. The exhibitor has not to do this. The Continent follows this procedure, but they, like you, do not have so many classes, Breeders, and Imported they have, also Pairs, Teams, which they call Groups, and sometimes have up to seven, Couples, these for adults and kittens alike as with us.

The Best in Show is not done with one judge as in America. Here and on the Continent the judges nominate their Best Cat and Best Kitten, if required, and there are specials for them—male and female are nominated. This goes for Longhair and Shorthair. A panel of judges has previously been appointed from the judges officiating, sometimes five for the panel, sometimes three. A referee judge has also been elected, this is all done when the show is being arranged by the various Clubs at their committee meetings. It has been asked, how with five judges can the referee be called in, the same also applied to three judges. This can happen when two judges vote (this by secret ballot on a slip of paper) for one of the exhibits, two for another and one for a different exhibit. This can also happen if each judge of the five or three has voted differently. This does not often happen, when it does the Referee is called in, thoroughly inspects each and writes his or her vote (this is by number not name) on a slip of paper and hands it to the Show manager. The award is then called out by number, name of exhibit and name of the owner. A great number of visitors and exhibitors gather round the stage for this very important part of the show. As ours are one day shows, you will see that we have to have many judges, or the work would never be ended. Thus with three or five as a panel for Best in Show, the awarding of this coveted award is not left to one person. With so many almost perfect subjects it is a difficult thing and needs a lot of expert opinion. The judges on the panels are selected

from those who have had great knowledge of all the various breeds that may be brought out for the final judgment.

Another point whilst I am trying to compare procedure of the Continent and English shows with yours is that with G.C.C.F. sponsored shows, no exhibitors are allowed to be on the floor of the show hall, but in a balcony if there is one. One or two stewards are allocated to English judges and they go round and stop in front of each cage where a table is placed or wheeled, the exhibit is brought out onto this table, handled by the judge and thoroughly examined all over, under and over, notes are written at the same time that the cat or kitten is out and then it is returned to its pen, this goes on from one to the other, after each cat the judge and stewards wash and disinfect their hands, often wiping down the front of overall coat, this to help take the smell of one male cat from the next, or as the case may be, one calling queen from next to a male. After each exhibit has been examined, comparisons are made, this often entails handling again, seeing one against the other so as to get to the final award of that class. Exhibitors are not allowed near the pens or judges. A judging ring is not used in England but is on the Continent, often in a different room, but always on a raised platform, with exhibitors kept at a distance. Sometimes in the smaller shows this is not quite as easy as it is with the English shows, where all are banned from the show hall, they must watch if they so wish from a balcony or roped-off place.

Now, although the names of the winners and my reports on them have already been published, I'd like to write a few words about the shows I judged in America this past season.

What a wonderful show the Garden State C.C. show was. Staged perfectly with Miss Elsie G. Hydon as show manager—the ideal show manager—never perturbed, tactful, and courteous always, with a great charm of manner to everyone, even the smallest visitor or exhibitor there. No wonder she is so loved by all of you. Few people realize the responsibility of a show manager, there have been long days and nights of work and then the day before the show everything seems to be going wrong, but the day dawns and the show IS a great success. With you the anxiety goes on for two days, on the Continent sometimes for three days. I have seen show managers absolutely exhausted at the end of these days. In my opinion this is too long for any cat. I am thankful that the G.C.C.F. favours *one day shows only*. Of course the British people have not the long distances to go as you have, also on the Holland, Belgium, Switzerland, France great Continent I admit.

I was sorry not to meet Mrs. Herms, the scheduled judge, but delighted that

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CATS-In an Old Book and in a New

OF DIANA'S DAUGHTER

THE LUCKY CAT, Frances and Hard Lockridge. J. B. Lippincott Company, Philadelphia and New York. \$2.25.

Flutter, daughter of Diana (The Proud Cat) afraid of mice since the time of her birth, was also curious. Curiosity once killed a cat, or is that just a proverb . . . what cat is not curious, or what person either. What an antiquated, backward lot we would be without curiosity! What inventions, what discoveries, what comforts we so unconcernedly take for granted would not be ours had it not been for the insatiable curiosity of the many pioneers who first of all had an idea and then were curious to see how the idea would work out, and found out.

So you can hardly blame Flutter for being possessed of this not unusual trait. We ourselves can hardly keep going at night when we pass a lighted house where the curtains have been generously left undrawn; everything looks so bright and cozy with people moving around relaxed and about to dine, or they have dined and are sitting around looking at the TV or reading *Cats Magazine*. It all makes such a comfortable sight we can scarcely get by for peering. In daytime we would never think of displaying such wanton curiosity and for pride's sake simply attribute this phase to the lighted windows. So it was with Flutter—there was the open door and out she went!

Mr. and Mrs. Burns and their children Patty and Howdy, the people with whom Flutter lived, were of course a family in distress when they discovered she was missing. The only clue they got was from Mr. Cummings the furnace man who said Yes, he had seen a funny looking cat running out of the basement door about an hour ago. A whole hour . . . who can say where or what a cat, any cat, might get to or do within the prescribed limits of an hour. Dinner by Agnes the maid, who left the door open in the first place, may have been a good one that evening but no one could eat. We do hope Agnes did not, out of contrition, serve Mr. Burns' favorite berry pie or the children's chocolate pudding or Mrs. Burns' stuffed mushrooms . . . sure to be wasted if she did because the old worries had them all by the clutches.

Mr. Burns with astute judgment put an advertisement in the paper. This eased the family's tension a bit because they realized what a quick and positive way it is to get in touch with everybody when you have lost a pet.

As for Flutter and the escapades she was experiencing! Not one lucky star but an entire galaxy of them was watching her and protecting her in the vicissitudes she met with from the moment she smelled mice in the apartment basement just after she slipped out of the Burns' door until she found a safe home with Tom Anderson and his kind father who came upon Mr. Burns' advertisement and helped Flutter get back to her real home. Rugged going some of it was, especially to a cat like Flutter who had always led the sheltered life, but she

came through safely to a cheerful and satisfactory outcome for all concerned.

The Lockridge Team, we hope, will keep on writing these superb cat stories, especially more of the Diana saga. Zhenya Gay has supplied graphic and pleasing illustrations.—F.W.M.

CATS ON THE TRAIL OF LEWIS AND CLARK

From the Original Journals of the Lewis and Clark Expedition, 1804-1806, edited by Reuben Gold Thwaites, published in 1904, by Dodd, Mead and Company, dedicated to Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, to celebrate the Hundredth Anniversary of the Departure of the Trans-Mississippi Expedition of Lewis and Clark, CATS Magazine has come upon the following comments having reference to the variety of cats observed by the famous explorers on this journey:

"(Clark) Tuesday, Feb. 18, 1806 . . . We were visited by . . . seven Chinooks from whom I purchased a sea otter's skin and two hats made of waytape and silk grass and white cedar bark . . . they remained until late in the evening and departed for their village . . . Since their departure we have discovered that they stole an ax . . . Whitehouse brought me a roab which he purchased of the Indians formed of three skins of the *Tiger Cat*, this Cat differs from any which I have ever seen. It is found on the borders of the plains and the woody Country lying along the Pacific Ocean. This animale is about the size or reather larger than the wild cat of our country and is much the same in form, agility and ferosity. The colour of the back, neck and sides is a redish brown irregular varigated with small spots of dark brown; the tail is about two inches long nearly white except the extremity which is black, it terminates abruptly as if it had been cut off. The belly is white with small black spots, beautifully varigated. The legs are of the same colour with the sides and back marked with transvers stripes of black. The ears are black on the outer side, covered with fine black hair, short except at the upper point which is furnished with a pencil of very fine streight black hair, 3/4 of an inch in length, the fur of this animale is long and fine, much more so than the wild cat of the U. States but less so than the Louserva of the N. West. The natives of this Country make great use of the skins of this cat, to form the roabs which they wear; three whole skins is the complement usually employed and sometimes four in each roab. Those cats are not marked alike, maney of them have but few spots of a darker colour, particularly on the back."

Editor's note:—This excerpt with its quaint spelling and elaborate description of what may have been the lynx has been compiled from Volume IV, Part I, pages 85-86. This particular set of the Journal is one of the very limited edition of 200 copies printed on Van Gelder hand-made paper and is numbered 58.—F. W. M.

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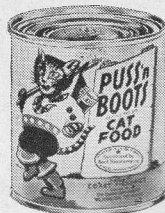
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TRUE STORY

By Ora Lee Parthesius

*Little Jasper
In hurt surprise,
Studies "blue yonder"
With kitten eyes.
From the oak sapling's
Swaying top;
"Ma, I'm dizzy,
I'm gonna drop!"
Ma comes running,
Scoots up the tree;
"Step on my shoulders,
Climb down with me!"
Safe and shaky
Down in the yard,
Mother-fashion,
Ma slaps hard.*

SAFE JOURNEY

By Bessie Pryor Palmer

*They didn't know each other,
They didn't know the cat;
But evidence of mother-love—
They knew about that;
So all the traffic halted,
With language at a loss;
And then—the horns exalted,
For the kitties got across!*

SNAPSHOTS OF A KITTEN

By Vanessa Geyer

*His Persian fur soaked down, he looked
a mess,
And snarled and clawed and squalled out
his distress;
A wild thing suddenly, a jungle cub,
Our charming pet turned tiger in the
tub,
Where he was 'dunked' by five-year-old,
prankish Sue,
Who tossed him in "to see what he
would do".
Now, rescued, petted, drowsing in the
sun,
He plays and purrs, to say a dip was fun,
The amber fur of his soft-panting side
Deep-piled and lovely, now that he is
dried.
When, afterwards, he gets consoling
glimpse
Of that exciting treat, a dish of shrimps,
He bounds aloft to reach the tempting
prize
And speaks of his contentment with his
eyes.*

BETRAYAL

By Eleanor Ireland Barker

*Little muddy kitten prints
Across the flowered quilt
Reveal as sure as autographs,
Although she hides, her guilt!*

Collected by ANNE METCALF

* THE CIRCUS CATS

(From The Pacific Spectator)

By Kenneth Oliver

The circus is in town today.
I care not for the high trapeze,
The tumbling clowns, the elephants,
The ladies with equestrian ease.
The jungle cats behind the bars
In pantomimic compromise
Of woods and steel, burn marrow-deep
To melt the nerves with silent eyes.
Lion and leopard, cougar and lynx
Pass in their pacing cement-hewn trees;
Restless in motion and restless at rest,
Never to leap—yet never to cease.
The circus is in town today.
While clowns do calculated flips
And dogs and monkeys leap and play,
The big cats roll for trainers' whips.
They kneel before an upheld chair,
Leap through a ring of orange flame—
While every graceful action says:
"We yield, but are not tame—"
The circus, with performing beasts
And laughing clowns, appears to say,
"Man rules the earth and all is well."
—The cats pace, day by restless day.
From the New York Herald-Tribune

CAT IN LONDON BOMBING RAID

By Marjorie Somers Scheuer

"So the cat came back after all our
worry,
Though he was put out last night in a
hurry,—
Kicked out quick by a falling bomb:
The poor little puss made his way back
home,
And even found the remains of his
chair;
Today, quite forlorn, he is sitting there,
Not a drop of milk for his pacification,
Nothing around him but desolation.
But to him it is home though there isn't
a wall:
That's the way with the Britishers, cat
and all!"
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FIRST ADVENTURE

By Wanda A. Lyday

Softly now across the lawn
The youngest kitten, new as dawn,
Steps as prim and delicately
As a butterfly clings to a tree.
His eyes are round with his surprise
At verdant grass and azure skies
Above a world so shining new
Its paths are made of rose and dew.
Here the rustle of a leaf
Brings dismay beyond belief
As he hesitates, one paw in air,
Looks about with fearsome stare,
And then resumes his careful pace
With sunshine on his kitten face.
Beyond the frontiers of my lawn
His moccasined light feet have gone
Down muffled paths where grasses close
On the delights a kitten knows.

CAT CONSCIOUSNESS

By Mary L. Boyles

*The black cat slinks down gray-
patched stairs
That stretch from attic to the ash-
hilled ground.
He leaps to the rail
Sending the anemic begonia twirling
down and down
To join the broken whiskey bottles.
The cat stalks proudly on,
As if he trod on marble steps.
His heart is lurching toward the
maiden cat
That crouches like a cloud of gray
From which glint two small emerald
stars.
He's a wise cat, oblivious to the fact
That love calls from a garbage can
Back of a tenement house.*

SOMEBODY'S KITTEN

By Alberta M. Paris

Futile the doctor's great patience and
skill,
Somebody's kitten lies lifeless and still,
Hot tears are blinding somebody's sight,
For a little grey kitten was killed tonight.
Somebody's house is lonelier now,
Echoing faintly a plaintive meow,
But outside another wee kitten looks in,
Homeless, and hungry and pitifully thin,
So small to be facing the cold world
alone,
Needing the love that the other had
known.
Oh, somebody, mourn not the one who is
dead,
But give of your love to the living in-
stead.

Philosopher - Kings who rule with
honor and who guard with their lives
the kingdom of the integrity of their
own souls—these are the cats.

—Thaddeus Hauxhurst

TRICKSIE

By F. O. Wollen

Tricksie, my purring, yellow cat,
Delights to sit upon my lap.
In her small head a caravan
Of thoughts she has at her command.
Often she'll lick me on the hand
And wonder if I understand
Her love; and it she tries to show
By watching me where e'er I go.
Some times upon my lap she'll creep
And there soon sings herself to sleep.
Mischievous too, she is at that,
Enjoys to pull and tear my mat;
Or run about as in a trance,
And sharps her nails upon my pants.
Then too, my pen she'll try to fight.
Just when I try these lines to write.
I'll not scold her—there is no use,
Because she knows of no abuse.
No greater love can be than that
True love, found in a cat.

THE LITTLE CATS OF MISS CLOTILDE

By Florence Briney Reed

I think poor little Miss Clotilde liked the house cats rushed in. Miss Clotilde's me because I always called her that instead of "Miss Tilda". "My name," she told me once, "belonged to an ancestress who was distantly connected with nobility. It is my foolish pride perhaps, but after all, my pride is all I have—except my cats."

We both loved cats and I always inquired about hers when I saw her. She helped out her tiny pension by selling her beautiful crochet and knitted work. I am sure she was often hungry. No one could offer her assistance, however; she was proud.

I knew she wasn't strong, but it was a surprise when I heard she was going to the hospital for an operation. Before I could offer any help, a small boy came to the door with a large carton and a note. The carton was on the porch, the note was in my hand and the boy gone before I realized what had happened.

In her precise neat hand she had written: "I know you will be kind to my two little cats and keep them until I can come for them myself. I am going to the hospital. The other cats are provided with good homes but I could find no one to whom I would trust the little ones. I shall come for them as soon as I can."

And it was signed, "Trustingly yours, Clotilde."

Little cats! Even I who love all cats found it difficult to enjoy those scrawny little creatures. The term "kittenish" could never be applied to them. They were big-eyed with thin, large ears. They neither responded to any petting nor would they associate with the other cats about the place. They never played but would sit huddled close together in the arbor or on the veranda seat, staring into space. They would eat, of course, but with wary looks about them as if they were expecting to be chased away. They never purred or mewed. Such silent little cats! Then came the night of the big storm. Our summer storms were often small tornadoes and this one was most alarming. I ventured out to see if the cats were all safe under shelter. As I opened the veranda door in the midst of a screaming wind, all four of

kittens were not with them but by a flash of lightening I saw them huddled close together on the porch chair in the corner, their eyes big and staring. I called them but they refused to come and I finally returned to the hall and closed the door. After all they were safe and dry and the porch chair was heavy and could not be blown away.

Morning came, fresh and bright and deliciously cool after the storm. But the porch chair was empty and no little cats appeared in response to all our calls. All morning we called and hunted for them and by afternoon we had enlisted the aid of the neighborhood children.

Dead or alive those cats must be found or what of Miss Clotilde's trust?

On the next street there lived a little invalid girl. Part of their porch had been screened in and here she would lie on her little white bed day and night, while her mother slept in the adjoining room. After supper the procession of neighborhood children bearing all shapes of cats slowed down a bit and during the lull, Dorothy's mother called. She wanted me to come over, her little girl had something to tell me.

Dorothy was lying back against the pillows, her sweet face eager and her eyes big with excitement. After the storm had abated, her mother had moved her back to the screened porch. It was morning, just at sunrise, when . . .

"I wasn't a bit sleepy," she said, "and it was so still and pretty. The sky was all pink and gold and there wasn't anybody up or awake but me. And I saw the little cats come running along down the street from your house. They were so cute, running along and looking up at the lady—I think they liked her—"

"What lady?" I cried.

"Oh—just a lady. A little lady with white hair and a white dress—and she was looking down at the little cats. And she looked happy too and she was smiling."

"Did you see this?" I asked Dorothy's mother. She shook her head. "No," she answered—"I was asleep."

Later that day I learned that Miss Clotilde had died—just at dawn.

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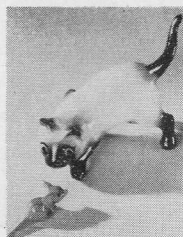
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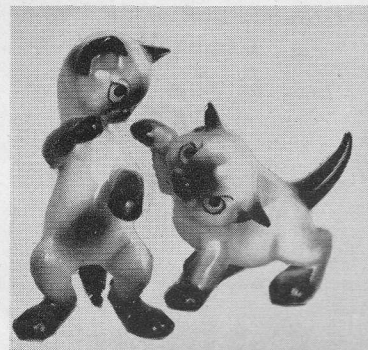
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JUNE PICTURE OF THE MONTH

By Edward Duda
Los Angeles, Calif.

SAILING TIME 12:00 NOON?

"I'm sitting here in my little house, I'm packed and tidy, and I'm all ready to join you folks on your Coronation tour to Europe this summer," seems to be saying Kitty. "When do we leave?"

But actually, Kitty's owner, Edward Duda, of 3426 Lowell Ave., Los Angeles 32, Calif., tells us Kitty's house arrived at the Duda residence as a gift from friends in Poland, nor will it be used this year, anyway, for traveling quarters. Instead, Kitty will use it as a dark playhouse wherein he may retire when things get tough, to dream of next year's trip.

Mr. Duda, by the way, who also owns the mother of this healthy-looking cat, is a health teacher in the Los Angeles schools. Married, and the father of three youngsters, he has found his hobby of photography rewarding before, one of his pictures having been awarded a prize in the photo contest sponsored last year by the Los Angeles Times.

For his picture of Kitty all set for traveling, Mr. Duda receives the \$25 Bond awarded each month by the makers of Three Little Kittens cat food. His picture is also entitled to compete for the \$100 Bond given annually to the photo selected as Picture-of-the-Year, as are all entries whether chosen Pictures of the Month or not.

If you have a cat you think well of, and if you'd like a tangible receipt for the small effort and much amusement you'll have dreaming up and executing interesting shots of your special pet, you'll be doing both yourself and your cat an injustice if you don't get that entry in soon for a future monthly or yearly award. Photos must be at least 5" x 7", and should be submitted to: Cat Picture Contest, P. O. Box 403, Boston 2 Mass. Every picture will be given careful consideration from every angle.

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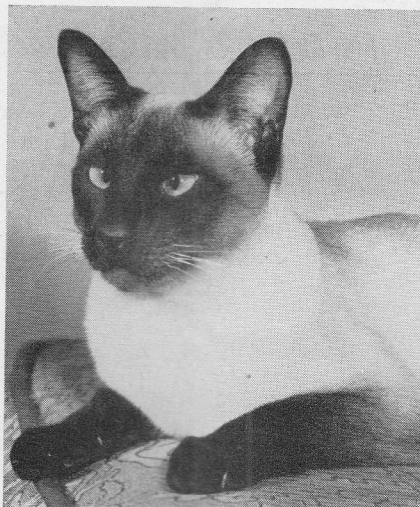
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AN INFERIORITY COMPLEX (MALE)

By Ida M. Mellen

At a cat show in New York a few years ago I was wandering about inspecting the exhibits with the late Grace Isabel Colbron, whose verse, *I am the Cat*, Miss Metcalf published. Miss Colbron's interests were political and she lectured on Henry George, but she was also a great cat lover. When we came to a cage where a young man was exhibiting his cat, she stopped and spoke to him. "I congratulate you," she said, "on not having an inferiority complex."

It is seldom that a man admits that his aversion to cats is based on an inferiority complex. Mr. T. H. Gillespie, recently retired director of the Edinburgh Zoo, kept in his offices a Scottish wildcat which had been taken from the nest when a kitten and was as tame and affectionate as any housecat. But now, in writing me on my recent book on the pig, Mr. Gillespie says, "I like pigs too. After apes and dogs I think I would put geese, donkeys and crows, bracketed equal, near the top. I suppose I should admit cats too, but (sorry!) I am not keen on cats; they give me a horrid feeling of inferiority."



GR. CH. PALOS VERDES AVATAR,
TOP A-W

We on the West Coast are quite proud of the number of cats that have finished grand championships this year. Here is one of them, Palos Verdes Avatar born December 10, 1951. He was the first Siamese and only the second Shorthair cat to attain a grand championship under ACA rules.

After starting out by being Best Kitten in his first show, "Avatar" went on to be three times best cat in Specialty Shows, and twice Best Opposite. He was Best Seal Point in eleven shows where he met and defeated the amazing total of more than 300 other S.P.'s. In addition he had numerous Best Siamese, Best OS Siamese, and Best OS S.P. wins. A Double Champion when less than a year old, he came a Grand Champion at the Phoenix show.

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Cats Club & Show Reporter

The Annual meeting of the American Cat Association was held in Chicago on March 25th. Among the many significant changes which were voted are these—

The Manx standard on motion of the Cuyahoga Valley Cat Club was revised to the same original classification by individual colors which was in effect before the most recent change.

Specialty Show Points shall not exceed in number those of the accompanying All Breed show in accordance with a resolution submitted by the Michigan Cat Club and carried.

Lavender or Frost Point Siamese were the subject of resolutions by the Inland Empire and several clubs, and it was moved and seconded that when the Siamese Cat Society of American accepts this new color, the A.C.A. will create a class for them.

The Mother Cat and Kittens Class, in view of the danger of losing kittens, was deleted from Article VII, Sec. 6, of the Show Rules

To Claim a Championship cats must now be shown in three shows and under three judges.

Twelve Grand Championship points are now required before a cat can earn the title of Grand Champion, and henceforth, Grand Champions may be entered in shows "For Exhibition Only".

The Novice Class Rule (Article VIII, Sec. 3) of the show rules, on motion by the San Francisco Cat Club supported by the San Francisco Cat Club, was amended to read: "The Novice Class is open to cats that have NOT won a first prize in ANY sanctioned show." (A novice, in the A.C.A., must have attained eight months of age; and by "Sanctioned" shows, shows of All Associations are designated.

The Best Domestic Short Hair in Show will now receive one point toward a Grand Championship for every three Domestic Short Hair Champions competing, in accordance with a change in the rules initiated by the San Francisco Club.

Odd-Eyed Whites (one orange and one blue eye) will now be recognized as a championship class and be eligible for championship points.

The New Burmese Standard, recommended in resolutions of the Long Beach Club and the Seattle Club, was submitted to the Board of Directors who accepted it in their meeting.

Abyssinian Cats must now show three generations of registered stock to compete for championship points, submitted by the San Francisco and the Seattle Clubs.

Clubs were requested to remind exhibitors that *Burmese, Abyssinian, and Russian Blue* entries *MUST* show registration before competing in the shows. Cats of other breeds, if not previously registered, must be registered after their first win.

The following were suggested as

judges, and their names were placed on the Probationary list for the coming year: Mrs. Ruth Lents, Mr. and Mrs. Richards, Mr. Vaughan, Mrs. T. J. McNaughton, Mr. Coons, Mr. Howard Cassassa, Dr. Fern Smith, and Donna James.

Members of the Board of Directors for the year 1953-1954 are:

Mrs. Jess Adair, Mrs. James H. Clifton, Mrs. Guy Faber, Mrs. E. G. Pessen-den, Mrs. Bessie Fleck, Mrs. Charles A. Gibson, Mrs. E. F. Hamaker, Dr. Doris Hopkins, Mrs. W. H. Hall, Mrs. J. Oken, Mrs. James Rusco, Mrs. Thelma P. Schultze, Mrs. Lena Sedgley, Mrs. Blanche E. Watson, Miss Floy McGill, Miss Hattiemae Quick, Mr. B. W. Wilson, Mr. H. B. Zieses.

Some points of interest which were presented, but on which approval was not granted are: An Inland resolution the *Siamese classes* be broken down by age for judging; the proposal of a *Blue Smoke Longhair* class by Inland Empire and San Francisco, of a *Brown Smoke* class by San Francisco, and of a *Mackrel Tabby* class; a Long Beach proposal to raise the *registration and transfer fees*; a resolution submitted by the Marin County Cat Club with the support of Seattle, San Francisco and Silvergate that there be a *Best Cat* and *Best Opposite Sex Cat* in the Long Hair Division and a *Best Cat* and *Best Opposite Sex Cat* in the Short Hair Division replacing the single *Best Cat in Show* and *Best OS in Show*; a Marin County proposal that there be a *Best Domestic Short Hair* designation carrying additional championship points.

Directors' Meeting

A regular meeting of the Board of Directors of the A.C.A. followed the annual meeting.

A letter was read from the Secretary of the Cat Fanciers' Association in reply to the offer of this Association, to prepare pedigrees so that cats could appear in the Stud-book. Our suggestion was not accepted.

It was moved and carried that we accept the new Burmese standard.

The president appointed a committee to revise all the standards and prepare them for the judges by next show season.

The following officers were elected: Dr. Frances L. McCracken, President; Miss Floy McGill, Vice-President; Mrs. J. Oken, Second Vice-President; Mrs. Stanley Gibson, Secretary and Treasurer.

Submitted by
Elva Hindman Boothby

Marin County Kitten Show

The Marin County Cat Club is planning their annual Kitten Show July 4th and 5th at the Marin Art and Garden Fair. All Breed judge will be Mrs. Rosamund Flynn of Lafayette, California. The show will be held on ACA rules, and the two top winners will be eligible for rating in the 1954 A-W and A Kitten Awards.

Two Canadian Shows to be Held in August

The Annual Cat Show at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver, British Columbia, will be held again this year on

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August 24. Both All Breed and Siamese Specialty Shows are scheduled, to be held under ACA rules. Requests for entry blanks and information should be sent to Mr. W. H. M., care of the Exhibition.

In Toronto at the Canadian National Exhibition, the International Cat Show will be held Friday and Saturday, August 28 and 29, and will again consist of an All Breed show with two outstanding American judges officiating. Dr. F. L. MacCracken of Detroit and Mr. H. B. Zieses, also of Detroit, have been appointed for this year's show. Mr. William A. Harris, chairman of the exhibition, was especially pleased with the excellent results of last year's Cat Show and is hopeful that this year will see an even greater number of United States entries.

Central Maine Cat Club—Domestic, "Coon" Cats, and Novelties

The Central Maine Cat Club (Unaffiliated) will hold its first show in Skowhegan, Maine, on June 20. Tradition places the first cat shows in the Americas in the Maine of the 1850's, and although this will be an unofficial show, a full slate of awards is listed for Maine Coon Cats (cats with double coats, similar to Manx, but longer, and thought at one time to be cross-breeds between raccoons and wildcats or feral Domestic). Most authorities now think the Coon Cats developed from crosses between oriental Longhairs (brought back by ships in the China trade) and the local wild cats and Domestic. Along with prizes for such novelties, as **Most Battered Tom**, **Most Oddly Marked Cat**, **Best Six-toed Coon Cat**, and **Best Dressed Cat with Papers**. A splendid feature will be a **Kitten Corral** for kittens eight to twelve weeks old which will be given away to satisfactory new owners who promise to keep them. There also will be a **Breeders' Display** of purebred kittens for sale. For full details, write the Secretary, Miss Ruby F. Dyer, 40 Madison Avenue, Skowhegan, Maine.

Twin Cities Show October 10-11—Quadruple Show

Twin Cities Cat Club will hold an All Breed and Siamese, Solid Color, and Tabby and Tortie Specialty Shows at the Dyckman Hotel, Minneapolis on October 10 and 11. Mrs. Limpert will judge the All Breed, Mrs. Rotter all of the Specialties. Adv.—The Dyckman Hotel is very wonderful for cats and owners, and October is a beautiful month for travel in Minnesota. We will be glad to assist owners and cats in any way and welcome all inquiries and invite the nation. Mr. R. G. Wolfgang, show manager, Mrs. Wolfgang, show secretary.

Another Burmese to Britain

Mrs. Blanche Warren reports that she has recently sent a young Burmese male to Lady Aberconway, president of the newly formed Burmese Cat Club of Great Britain.

In 1949 Mrs. Warren sent a male and two female Burmese to England—the only breeding Burmese ever to be in that country, and this new male was shipped to fill the need for an outcross.

Lady Aberconway has given the cat to the Burmese Club and it will be kept in charge of Mr. and Mrs. France (editor of the English CATS and KITTENS) after it leaves its six months quarantine.

Of interest to other breeders who may be considering the shipment of cats to England is Mrs. Warren's statement about the British quarantine regulations. She says, "When I asked Mr. France what kind of place the cats would be in, he told me that he wished he could afford to have as nice a place for his cats as the government had provided. They even built a new house for the three Burmese shipped in 1949, and the Veterinarian there is the doctor the France's have for their own cats."

Fourth Siamese Best in All Breed

Dear C.C. and S. Reporter:
Concerning your April item on Best Cat in All Breed awards going to Siamese. This past season, there are four:

- Norfolk—Gr. Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton
- MoKan—Gr. Kewal Lei Krampert
- Boston—Gr. Ch. Chindwin's Singumin of Newton
- Dayton—Ch. Vanar's Ptola (28 Champions competing)

Now all we need is for a S.P. male to do the same. With the extreme competition necessary to bring any one Siamese to the top of their own breed alone, an occasional top win does seem merited, and we Siamese are duly appreciative.

Perhaps you did not have all this information in time for April publication since Day-

ton was held after the other three shows.

Ptola, "The lady" at Dayton on January 24-25, today is a mother of five lovely kits born early this morning (April 14). The father is Ch. Coventry's Bambeyley of Vanar who finished his championship and also made a number of top wins this year.

Mrs. L. S. Van Riper

New Location for Rochester Show

The Genesee Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA) have announced their 1953 show to be held December 5th and 6th at the Columbus Civic Center. Valeska Klitgord, President, writes that this new building provides a ground floor space 90 by 120 feet, large enough to provide the room needed for a good show, and that it is centrally located, off East Avenue, near hotels, restaurants, and stores. Specialties this year will be International Solid Color Society and Short Hair Society. It is hoped in particular to attract more Domestic Short Hairs, Manx, and Burmese. Judges will be Mrs. Kosierowski for the All Breed and Mrs. Herms for the Specialties.

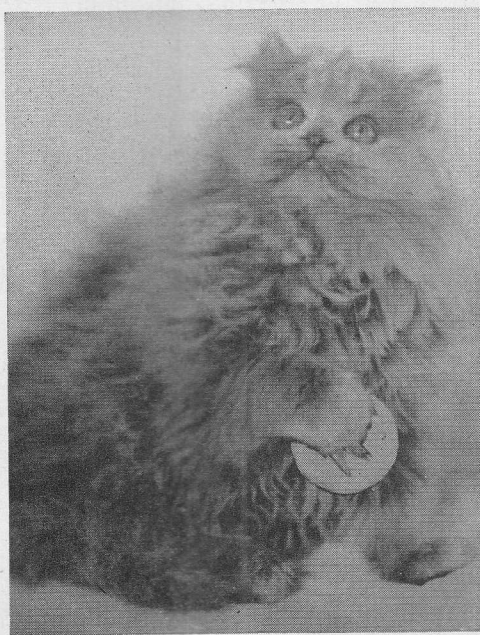
New Coronado Club Officers—Show Dates

At the Annual meeting of the Coronado Cat Club election was held for the 1953 Officers

and Board of Directors. At the same time twelve new members were voted into the organization. Mrs. Polly Jones, Founder and President for the three years of the Club's existence, requested that her name not be presented as a candidate for that office at this time. Elected were: Mrs. Gladys Dunn, President; Miss Lucille Lair, First Vice President; Mrs. Lois Candland, Second Vice President; Mrs. Fredna Farmer, Treasurer; Mrs. Polly Jones, Corresponding Secretary; Miss Mahel Slocum, Recording Secretary. Board of Directors, Lt. Comdr. Charles Jones, Chairman, Mr. Victor Westfall, Mr. John Childress, Mrs. Pat Johnson and Officers of the Club. Some excellent show talent has been added to the Club among the new members. Show dates have been confirmed for November 7th and 8th, 1953. The show will be held at Oceanside this year.

More New Officers

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Fanciers Forum

—On Red Point Siamese

Dear Fanciers Forum:

After reading Mrs. Riggi's letter in the March CATS, I feel the time has come for me to rise to the defence of my Red Point Siamese. Now, I am a friendly person, strictly anti-knock toward other breeders' cats, only interested in developing and improving my own chosen breed. The name of this breed is really secondary to me, as I've always believed 'a rose by any other name would smell as sweet.' However, I do not know just how well qualified other breeders are to take it upon themselves to name Red Points for me. Most of them are just 'laymen' like myself who could probably be enlightened as I was by correspondence with several authorities on genetics.

Only after writing to such persons as Mr. Albert Jude, geneticist who writes for ALL PETS and for England's OUR CATS; Dr. Nora Archer, English breeder of Red Point Siamese; and Dr. A. Little, who breeds his strain of Red Point Siamese in his Laboratory at Jackson Memorial, Bar Harbor, Maine, and being assured by them that the strain of cats I'm breeding are and should be called "Siamese", did I give them that name.

I do not know how much hybrid crossing is in the pedigree of so-called "Flame Conchas" nor whether they are being bred to Siamese bloodlines, but they should not be if they have a different name and are considered a different breed of cat, for that will tend to keep them "hybrid". Also, the "Himalayans" are a Longhair Siamese from a Persian cross, whereas no Red Point Siamese has ever had long hair or any other Persian characteristics.

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We have recently learned that Red Point Siamese are now being bred in South Africa, too. It would seem strange if the English and South African fancy recognized them as Siamese and we called the same breed of cat by a substitute name.

I am enclosing an enlightening letter written to me by Mr. Jude, who has given permission to publish as much of it as our editor finds room for.

Any reader interested in breeding Red Points or in joining our Red Point Club is invited to contact Mrs. Virginia Daly, 1610 Harvard Road, Berkeley, Mich., Mrs. Jacqueline Koenig, 1333 Scott, Fort Wayne, Indiana, or myself.

Sincerely

Mrs. Alyce DeFilippo

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From May 24, 1952 letter from A. C. Jude:

Dear Mrs. DeFilippo:

The suggestion that your Red-pointed cats should be called anything other than "Siamese" is fantastic. Siamese cats are distinguished as such by virtue of the pattern of their coat which, of course, is due to a gene for weakened chromogen. The pattern is similar in the Himalayan rabbit, and no matter what color the rabbit's points may be, it still is a Himalayan. Similarly, if the pattern is there, no matter what color the points may be, the cat is Siamese.

If a governing body accepts the word "Siamese" to describe the pattern, it should accept any cat displaying that pattern whatever the "points" may be colored. Why won't people realize and understand that a Siamese cat is only a self-colored cat with a restriction factor?

Furthermore, if Chocolate and Blue Points are accepted as Siamese, there is no possible reason for refusing to accept Red Points as Siamese. Seals, Chocolates, Blues, and Red Points are all true-breeding and will never produce anything but Siamese. A hybrid animal is one which does not breed true for some particular factor. The Siamese pattern breeds true, the Red Points breed true, therefore your Red Point Siamese are not hybrids.

You must not give in to calling our Red Points anything but Siamese, which they are. No one has any right to say you shall not call them Siamese, for if you call them something other than Siamese, you will be calling them something which they are not.

Of course, I am not in a position to say exactly what will happen when the time comes for Red Pointed Siamese to be accepted by the "Governing Council" over here (in England). No one has the right to make any definite statement on such a matter before the matter is actually dealt with, but I think I am right in saying I shall be extremely surprised if they are rejected on the statement that they are not Siamese. Fanciers over here are far too well versed in the subject to do a thing like that.

You might be interested to know that two other colors of Siamese are being worked on over here, and a new book on Siamese is being prepared. I have just had the chapter on Red Points sent me to check on.

(signed) Albert C. Jude

Sorry, space has run out, but we will publish your other letters on the Red Points just as soon as we can.—Eds.

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Arizona, Colorado, Oregon, and Wyoming claim one award-winner each; Washington has four; and fifty-five are from California. Highest-scoring cat of all is Capt. and Mrs. B. K. Culver's Seal Point Grand Champion Palos Verdes Avatar and second highest is Ch. H.R.H. Marin Princess Always, Seal Point Female owned by Mrs. Spencer Smiley. The top Longhairs are Dbl. Gr. Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Mrs. Helen C. Amos's Silver Male and Mrs. Walker K. Johnston's Gr. and Dbl. Ch. Leilani's Petitepointe, Blue Female. Both Seal Points piled up their high totals without the benefit of Best Cat in All Breed points, but since the Cat of the Year and Opposite Sex Cat of the Year must have at least one such win on their records, it is "Michael" and "Petitepointe" who will carry the hopes of the West into the 1953 Cat of the Year contest. Every All-Western winner, however, will be fighting against the other All-Sectional winners in its classification for a place on the All-American team to be announced in September. Highest-scoring of the ten All-Western Manx was Ch. Biddy of MarManx, PartiColor Female owned by Margaret and Bill Kirsten, and of the eleven Domestic Shorthairs, identical top scores were made by Mrs. Russell Lee Whitney's Black Female Ch. Burque Lee's Black B-B and Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Miles' Renee's Zaca of Kiva, Silver Tabby Male.

We regret having to report the death of one of the winners—Dr. and Mrs. Billig's Ch. Billig's Ambrosia.

1953 marks the sixth year that Dbl. Gr. Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano has been All-Western, and he also is far in the lead among Western cats and second in the nation with five All-Americans to his credit. Gr. Ch. Sir Bedford O' Pickford Square and Ch. Folly Sabu are tie in next place having been All-Western and All-American both in 1951 and 1952. Dbl. Ch. Victorian White Shoulders, Gr. Ch. Ambigi, Tpl. Ch. Billig's Patina, and Dbl. Ch. Khanate's Mirza Khan have been All-Western three years in succession, with "White Shoulders" and "Ambigi" both being A-A in 1952. Gr. Ch. Silvercrest Alcyone of Skyland was A-W and A-A in 1949 and A-W again last year, and successful comebacks are also being made by Dbl. Ch. Onyx of Cresthaven (A-W 51), Ch. Popeye the Sailor (A-W 50, 51), Dbl. Ch. Blak Sue (A-W 51), and Ch. Blufash (A-W, A-A 50). Gr. Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, Dbl. Ch. Lamar's Karen, Tpl. Ch. Senza Coda's Storm Cloud of Ontario, Dbl. Ch. Kiddlee, and Tpl. Ch. Dominic Dhu Lleo all were 1952 All-Westerns and A-A's. Ch. Burque Lee's Black B-B and Blue Muffette are both repeating 1952 A-W wins.


The West in the 1952-1953 season made an all-time record of more shows and more show entries than ever before. This year's All-Western winners are to be especially congratulated, but high honor goes to all exhibitors, who by their interest and endeavor are so successfully building up the Cat Fancy.

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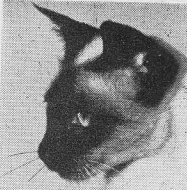
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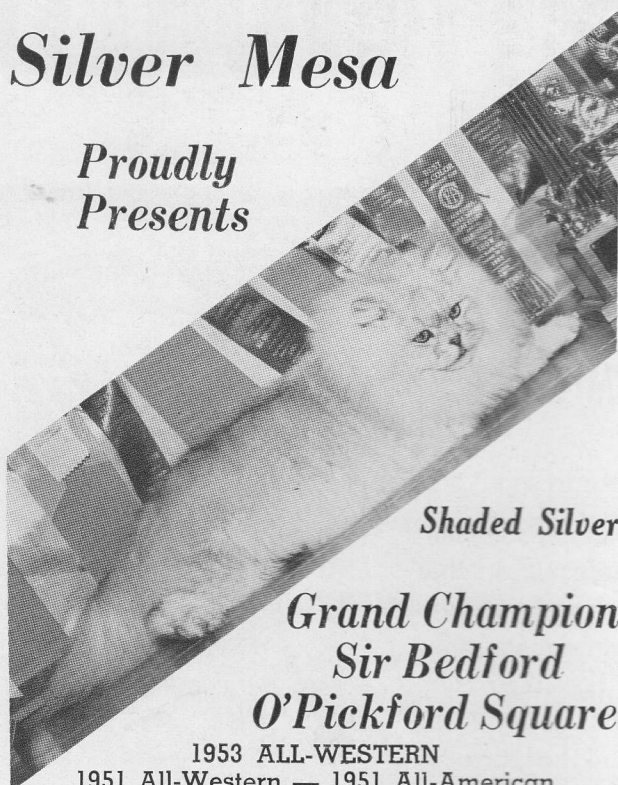
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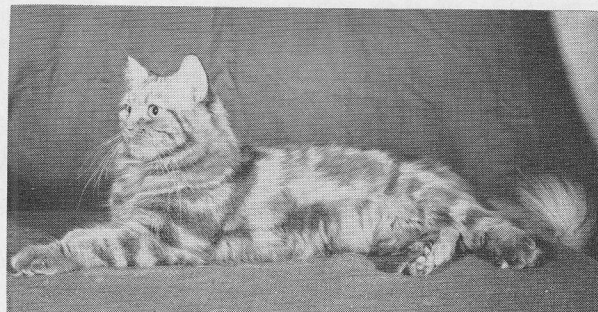
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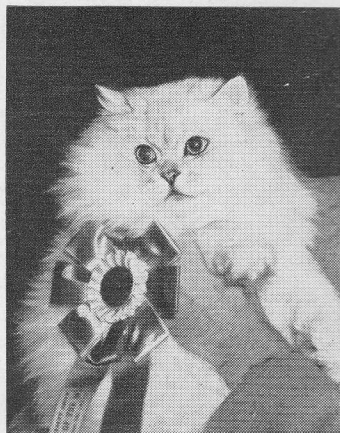
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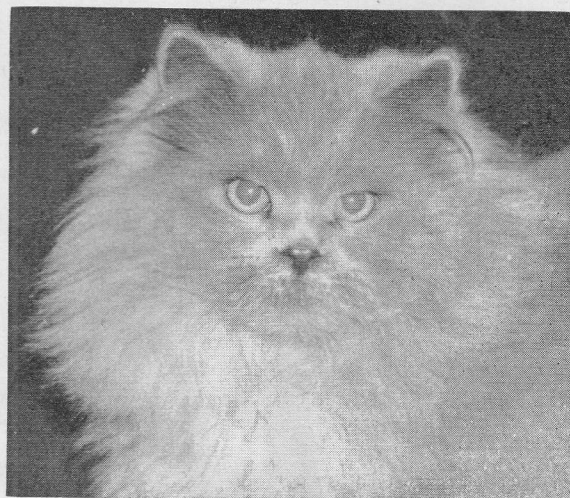
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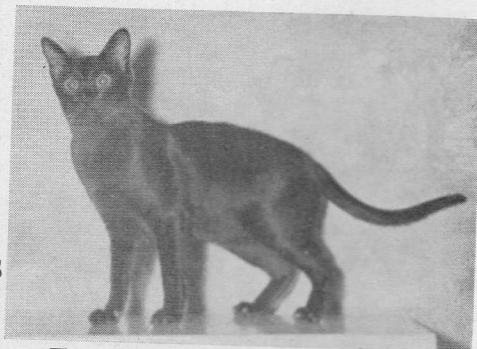


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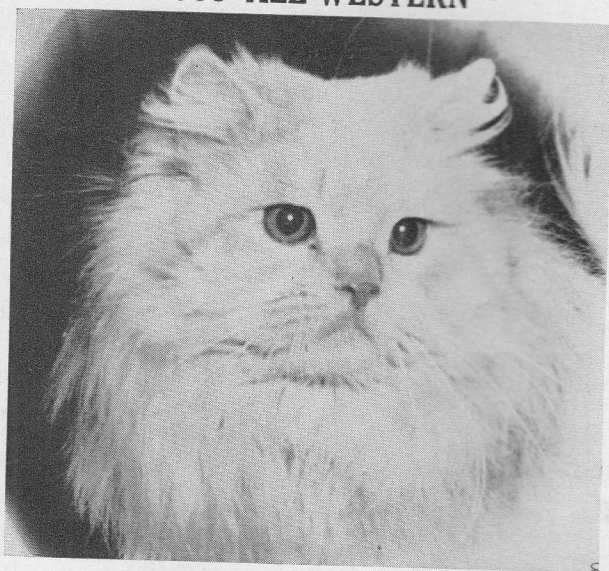
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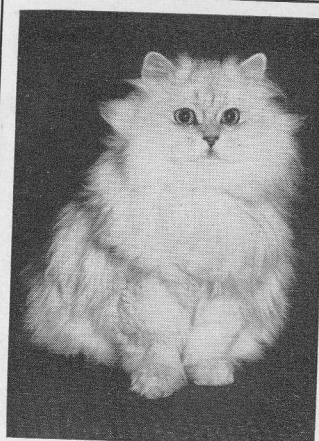


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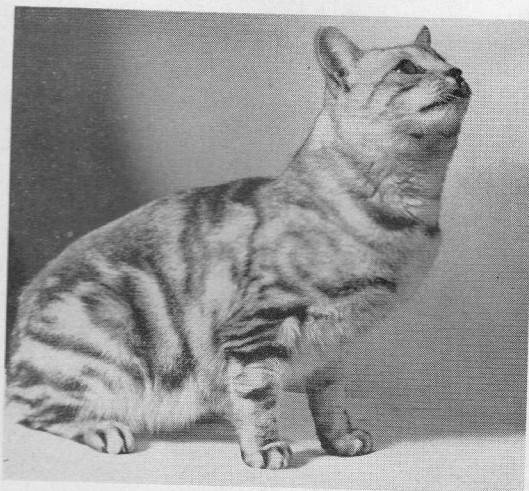
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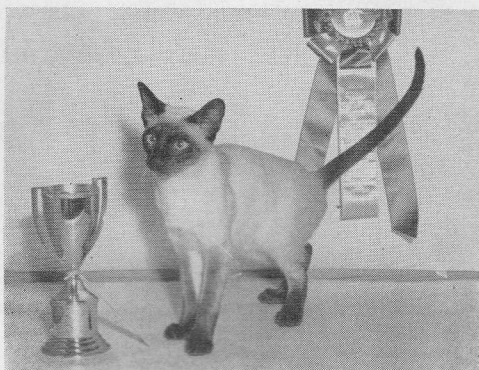
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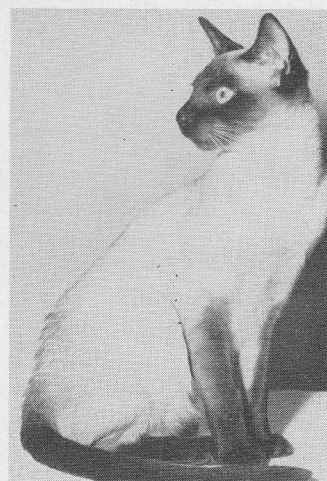
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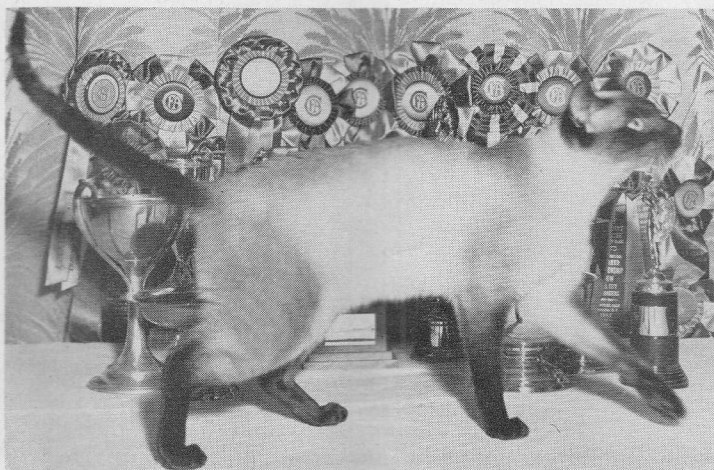
Above, Princess Always, Best Kitten, San Rafael,
Oct. 1951, Roberta Knight

At right, Champion HRH Marin Princess Always,
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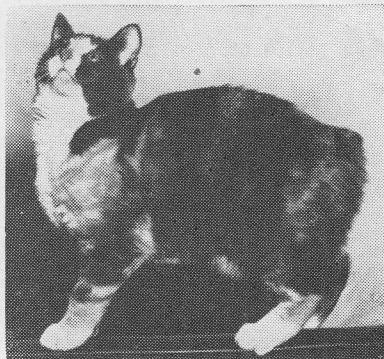
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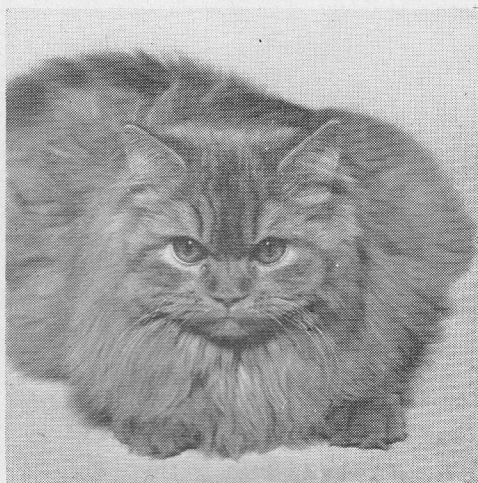
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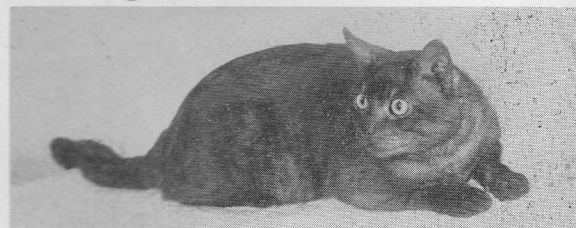
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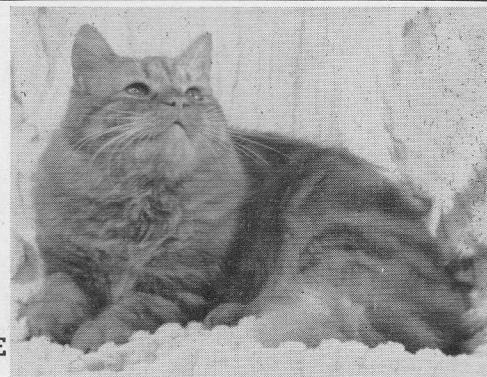
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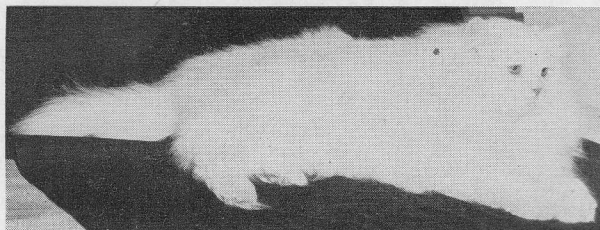
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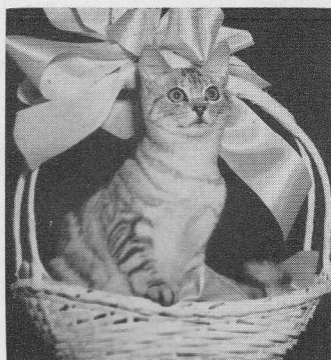
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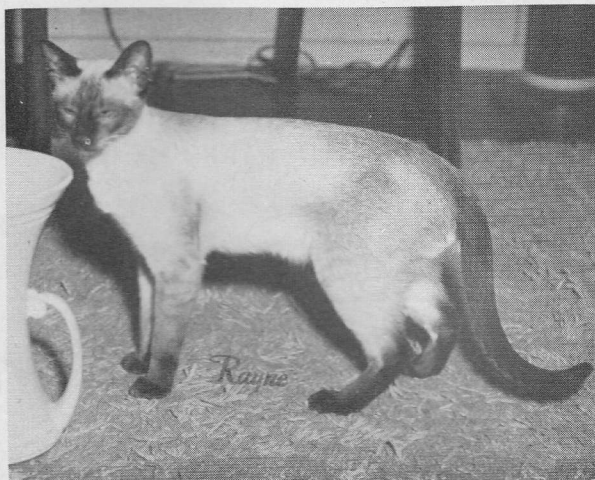
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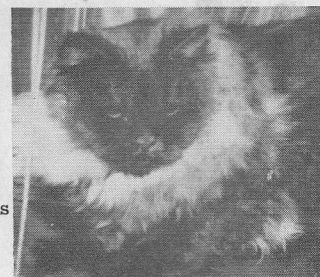
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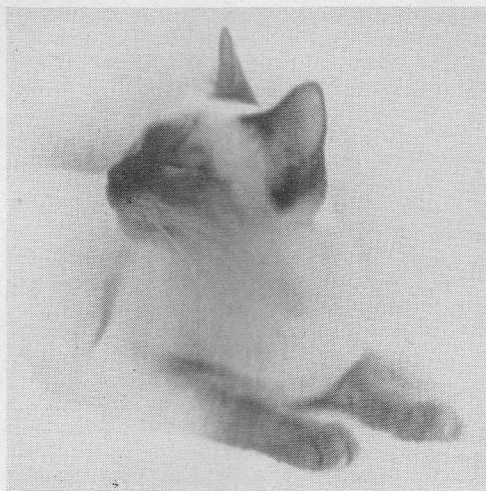


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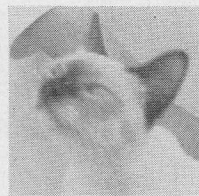
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Weeping Water is a small village of about eleven hundred citizens, located in Cass County, Nebraska, thirty-five miles east of Lincoln to be exact. Arthur Morrison lives there, we have had many heart to heart talks—(airmail)—I have an idea that Arthur dictates most of his part of the conversation. You see Arthur is seven years of age. The pride of his existence is a Siamese Blue Point queen, seven years old too. This little queen came to Arthur from his grandmere who lives in Vermont. She is named Blue Leprechaun and from all accounts is absolutely tops in intelligence. She will unfasten the cage of Jerry, the Red Persian, and they will go for a walk together, she shares his food, she will refuse to have anything to do with any of the other cats on the place. One day Daddy Morrison was having some friends in from the office for an out-door barbecue, the steaks were on the platter and Dad went to call his office force to

CAT TALK

Humane Editor

something special, he was only gone a minute—(he says)—so what happened? Leprechaun released her friend from his cage fifty feet away and they both helped themselves to a nice, big steak. The steaks were not missed until Dad began serving his guests—and found he was two steaks short. Results—Dad ate eggs—Arthur laughed so hard he cried—so—Dad made him eat eggs too.

Out in Indianapolis, Minn., there is a small settlement of first generation Swedish people. In the very center of this settlement is one lone Norwegian family, not exactly a stranger to the others but just a little bit different. These Norwegians have a cat—a very small, Red Persian male, owned Oslo. This boy is a scrapper, all the dogs in his vicinity are most respectful—at the slightest hint of a growl or an insult of any kind—he will go into battle. There came a day when Oslo was perched on a high fence post, rear the driveway. First there came a dog, (new to the neighborhood), and started quite a racket, soon he was

joined by three other dogs who had evidently made up their minds that there were safety in numbers and that now was a good time to get even with that old debble Oslo. Oslo stood their racket for just so long—then with one leap he landed on the back of the new dog in the neighborhood (probably premeditated this attack minutes before hand.) Well sir, that little bundle of red fury rode two blocks on the back of that obnoxious Dalmatian and really taught him a lesson. The owner of Oslo is eleven years old, and this scrap of his cat gave him quite a bit of social standing in his community—on the slightest provocation he will chant, in sing-song rhythm — “Two dozen Swedes ran through the weeds chased by a Red Norwegian.” (Names of all parties withheld by request).

Received a pix last week from Hetty Gray Baker, New York City, of Mike, her much loved Siamese of song and story. To see Mike is to love him. Miss Baker will soon put out a story of him—take my word for it—it will be good. The name of the story will be “For The Love O’ Mike”—!

Bobby Ackerman, Albalone Road, Quebec, writes me of Jon Smithers, a Domestic Short Hair. One day when Jon was ill and started retching Mrs. Ackerman picked him up and put him out in the fresh air—now when Jon wants the door opened he goes through the preliminary contortions of retching, as soon as he is outside he stalks around with his tail erect in triumph. Pretending to be sick did it.

Three letters have come in this last week, from different parts of America, all telling me they are sending kittens to our First Lady down in Washington, D C. (Two Siamese and one Persian). I am awaiting the results with interest!! Jerico, belongs to Eddie Sanderson down Alabama way, Birmingham to be exact. Jerico makes friends very easily, he seems to feel that he is responsible for the comfort of every guest that comes to the Sanderson home. He is a bit partial to men. No sooner do they come in and get seated and are comfortable than this handsome Seal Point Siamese looks them over—and then, if they meet with his approval, he will stretch himself out and lay over their feet and woe unto those who cross their legs, Jerico will march up and down in front of this guest and swear at him in no uncertain terms. Finally the guest will ask ‘What in the world is the matter with that Siamese?’ and Eddie’s mother will explain.

Another Seal Point Siamese that with May-Alice Arbuckle out in Butter-nut, Wisconsin, is also socially inclined. He loves everyone, all visitors and all

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THE DIXIE CAT CLUB (CFA), at New Orleans, La., Jan. 10 and 11, 1953. ALL BREED: Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Las Montanas Walkie, Ch. Chin, m., Mrs. Howell Mueller. Best OS Cat, Best FSH—Mornside Oh-La-Wee, SP f., Mrs. Dorothy D. Otten. Best OS Ch.—Ch. Lathland's Trudy, Blue f., Mrs. Foster Prather. Best Novice—Dixie Land's Delilah of Windibank, OE Wh f., Mrs. F. L. Tebbets and Annie B. Revington; OS—Dun-Mars Samson, Cr. m., Mrs. S. D. Peeples. Best Kit—Las Montanas Gypsy Girl, Tortie, Meil Russell; OS—Windibank Duz, OE Wh m., Mrs. F. L. Tebbets. Best Manx—The farm's Tee Tan, Bwn Tby m., H. Tannenbaum. Best Aby—Chirn Sa-Hai Ricki, m., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan. Best RB—Lamar's Nicholas of Re-Ru m., Russell Middleton. Best DSH—Mao Texian Tabitha, Sil. Tby m., Price Cross. Judge—Mrs. Ralph T. Mabie. **SOLID COLOR CLUB OF THE SOUTH SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Long Hair—Windibank's Dear David of Dunesk, Imp., Blue Male, Mrs. F. L. Tebbets. Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Flagstone's Cutest One, Cream f., Mrs. Howell Mueller. Best Nov.—Charming Princess, Be Wh f., Joan Carter; OS—Crescent's Shy Boi of Shy Pines, Blue m., Mrs. W. W. Rabbit. Best OS Ch.—Ch. Red Prines of Orleans, Red m., Orleans Cattery. Best Kit—July Valentine, Blue f., Jeannie Coughlin; OS—Windibank Duz, OE Wh m., Mrs. Tebbets. Best SH—Tannenbaum's Fran-O-Tan, Blue f., Monte Hart. Best RB—Casa Catos Galina of Re-Ru, f., Russell Middleton. Judge—Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. **WEST TEXAS SHORT HAIR CLUB:** Best Cat, Best BP—Gr. Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert, BP m., Mrs. E. W. Krampert. Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Best Aby—Chirn Sa-hai Ani, Aby f., Mrs. R. L. O'Donovan. Best Ch.—Ch. Krampert Ace, BP m., Mrs. E. W. Krampert. Best Nov.—Tannenbaum's Isis, Blk Mx m., H. Tannenbaum; OS—Mao Michael Texian, Sil. Tby m., Price Cross. Best Kit—Tani How Ling, BP f., Mrs. L. Jenkins. Best Seal Point—Ch. Blue Grass So Hi, m., Mrs. Lucas B. Combs. Best CP—Cuthpa Alezan, f., Mrs. R. M. Cuthbertson. Best RB—Lamar's Nicholas of Re-Ru, m., Russell Middleton. Best DSH—Mao Texian Tabitha, Sil. Tby f., Price Cross. Judge—Frances Kosierowski.

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DAYTON CAT FANCIERS (CFA), at Dayton, Ohio, Jan. 24-25, 1953. ALL BREED: Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Vanar's Ptolia, BP f., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper. Best OS Cat—Karun's Cheeky Puss, Cr. m., Mrs. Elsie Watson. Best OS Ch.—Ch. Silver Quest Fantasie, Sh. Sil. m., Miss Kay Thoma. Best Nov.—Shawnee Masquerade, Tortie, Nikki Horner; OS—Melody of Green Gardens, BE Wh m., Mrs. Shirley Ann Welles. Best Kit—Vanar's Oberon, SP m., Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper; OS—Ammon Ra's Taisho, SP f., Miss Lillian Magner. Best OS SH—Vanar's Seal-Bambey Chai, SP m., Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper. Best DSH—Ch. Jimmy's Lexington, Bwn Tby m., Mrs. James S. Caldwell. Best Aby—Selen's Sunbeam of Ammon Ra, f., Miss Lillian Magner. Judge—Mrs. Walter Limpert. **SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Twinkling Star of Evergreen, BE Wh m., Mrs. Earl G. Fleming. Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Evergreen's Sherry of Macca, Blk f., Mrs. Vernice McCain. Best Nov.—Silver Moth Honeysuckle, Cr. f., Mrs. Kenneth Westgate; OS—Melody of Greene Gardens, BE Wh m., Mrs. Welles. Best Kit—Westbrook Snow Princess, BE Wh f., Mr. Billy West; OS—Torro's Black Duke, Blk m., Mrs. Paul Brandenburg. Best SH—Ch. Vanar's Black Sambo, Blk DSH m., James Van Riper. Judge—Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. **SIAMESE SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Surya of Rosemar, BP f., Marguerite Cobb. Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. Van Riper. Best Nov.—Shawnee Heather, BP f., Nikki Horner; OS—Lan Yen's Fak Thong, SP m., Mrs. D. E. Warner. Best Kit—Ammon Ra's Taisho, SP f., Lillian Magner; OS—Kitty Prince Wonga, SP m., Mrs. E. C. Hoag. Jr. Judge—Mrs. Kosierowski. **TABBY AND TORTIE SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Novice—Greene Gardens Nugget, Bluecream, Mary Smith. Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Elco's Rudolpho, PF Rd Tby m., Farris and Fincel. Best Ch.—Ch. Heather Hebe of Bloemhill, BC, Mrs. John Bloemh. Best OS Nov.—Ronie of Merza, Sil Tby m., Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Sheehee. Best Kit—Merza's Topper, Sil Tby m., Mr. and Mrs. Sheehee. Best SH—Ch. Jimmy's Lexington, Bwn Tby m., SH, Mrs. Caldwell. Best FSH—Wil-Jene's Tige, Mkl Tby Mx m., Mrs. W. N. Hostetter. Judge—Mrs. Kosierowski.

The Question Box

My Longhair cat has some kind of skin disease which makes her hair fall out in spots. Nothing suggested by several Veterinarians has done any good. Can you help?

—L. A. St. Johnsville, N. Y.

Usually, in addition to local treatment, diet changes are necessary to clear up such skin conditions. Any of the several vitamin and mineral preparations for cats which are on the market should help if fed regularly in the recommended quantity.

My cat has periods when he drags his hind legs and can hardly move. It clears up, but then returns. Is there anything that can be done for this?

—L.D.L., Fort Worth, Texas.

This condition could conceivably be caused by bowel blockage or an extreme worm infestation or perhaps by recurring pressure on the brain or spinal cord by an internal condition. Your veterinarian will probably investigate these and perhaps other possibilities.

CORRECTION, PLEASE

We've been asked to make the following corrections and additions in the show reports published earlier this season.

In the Michigan Cat Club Short Hair Specialty, Ch. Capet Cat Trinket of Selenie owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Schuler was Best Champion, and Selenie's Sunbeam of Ammon Ra, owned by Miss Lillian Magner was Best Abyssinian, Best Foreign Shorthair, and Second Best Cat. At Lake Erie Cat Club, Mrs. Alice Dugan's Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Violet Lady was Best Grand Champion in both the All Breed and Siamese Specialty and Best Cat and Best Siamese as well in the Siamese Specialty. In the San Francisco Cat Club report Best OS Kitten in the All Breed was Kwan Yin's Rocco, C.P. Siamese owned by Lt. and Mrs. Wm. R. Deeths. Best Manx in the All Breed was Mrs. Alice Clark's Kiddlee, Bwn Tby f., and Best OS Manx was Dhu Lleo Calo of Truantail, Cream m., owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Yearin, Jr. In the Specialty, Best Manx was Oscar Martin owned by Mrs. Frances Ellsworth, and Best OS Manx was Mrs. Clark's Blu Pau-Chin.

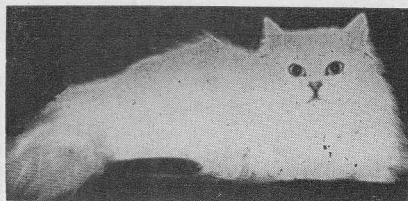
Best Abyssinian in the California-West Short Cat Club was Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest's Bograe's Naith, female, and Best OS Aby was Dr. Fern Smith's Jaibo.

At the Houston Solid Color Specialty, Best Kitten was Texas Tina, Blue female, owned by Mrs. Walter A. Nelson.

At Penn State Best Opposite Sex Seal Point Siamese was Mrs. Laura Just's Bonnie Boi, and in the Genesee Cat Fanciers Siamese Specialty Best Novice was Vanar's Lady Geanne, BP female owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Van Riper.

At Empire Cat Club, in the All Breed Ch. Coventry's Bambey-Ling of Vanar was Best OS Short Hair, Best OS Siamese and Best OS BP; in the Specialty Ch. Vanar's Ptolia was Best Blue Point and Best Ch.

We also regret that through error we showed Mrs. Frances Herms as Judge of the San Diego show. Mrs. Herms was unable to attend due to illness, and Mrs. J. H. Revington graciously filled her place.



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Mews and Views from the West

It was my pleasure and privilege to meet Miss Maud Lantry (O' The Mist Silvers) while she was visiting in California. Miss Lantry is well known in the Cat Fancy in the East and well remembered for her fine Silvers, chief among which was unforgettable TPL. CH. BONNIE MAID O' THE MIST, Chinchilla female. Miss Lantry was quite "taken" with our California, and also enjoyed visiting with the various Fanciers out here. I asked her to write me her impressions of her trip, which she has done, and I am herewith passing them on to you.

"Dear Mrs. Miles:

Here I am at home with many memories of your kindness and hospitality shown me on my visit to your West Coast, after being so long laid up shortly after my arrival in Hollywood with, I think a good name for it, 'Our National Virus'—for it seems the whole country suffered from it. I recall with pleasure the visits to some of the catteries, and the delightful long drive through Beverly Hills, with glimpses of many movie stars' and other celebrities' palatial homes there and up in the Bel Air hills; the visit to our beloved Will Rogers Memorial State Park, and the lunch at a Brown Derby.

I was happy to realize my long wished-for opportunity to attend one of your famous California Cat Shows (although for the first time in 20 years I had no Silvers to enter). This was the big show put on January 10-11 by the California Cat Club and the West Shore Cat Club at Long Beach, California. At this late date am sure the top wins have been well covered by various reports in the Magazines, so I'll mention a few of the things that interested me as I entered the vast Auditorium in Long Beach, for nowhere else, except perhaps in Florida, had I seen such spaciousness. Now don't laugh, but the show catalogues didn't fall apart the first time you opened them (Western printers doubtless use a much larger heavier clip for fastening—perhaps to keep in scale with the size of other things) anyway it was a relief not to go chasing after flying leaves every time you turned a page. I marvelled at the large cages, no half cages, which we in the East often are obliged to use in order to conserve on space; the only 'expense' being the high prices that hotels charge for ball rooms in which our shows are mostly held.

It was a delight to see so many beautiful hangings and colors used to decorate the cages, they would have been a credit to professional interior decorators. There are exhibitors, you know, who are interested only in the points they hope to win; but to me a beautiful cat deserves the proper setting. I recall one among the many, a perfectly worked out color scheme, used in one cage of the Short Hair Division. The colors and the cat were so lovely am sorry I did not make a note of it at the time, but there was so much to see, what with the rings far

enough apart so that there was no fusion. Those Violet Ray 'germ killer lamps' I had never seen used before, but with the use of these lamps and the thorough disinfecting I noticed of the Judging cages, it should eliminate the 'after-show sickness' that brings so much sorrow to exhibitors.

I loved the back-drops and flowers on the stage; and Mrs. Revington, the All Breed Judge, really completed the picture as she worked far into the wee small hours before the nearly 400 cats were judged.

Perhaps the most outstanding of all the other 'outstanding' things which impressed me, was those almost unbelievably beautiful coats the Long Hairs carried. I was sort of like the man who couldn't see the city on account of so many buildings! They were so long and lovely, especially the Silvers, where I naturally spent a great part of the time, with the kitten classes, the All Breed judging of the Silvers and then the California Silver Fanciers with Mrs. Fairchild judging.

One reason that prompted me to make the trip West was to see my dear friend, Mrs. A. E. Townsend, She was a great loss to our Silver breeders here in the East, her cats always benched in A-1 condition. It was most unfortunate that just before going to California she lost a very lovely Shaded Silver Grand Champion female BONNIE JEAN OF ARDSLEV (she was almost a Double Grand Champion). In the old days Grand Champions were few and far between, there being very few Specialty Shows among the Silvers at least, and with no planes to fly from show to show as is the present custom.

It was my pleasure to be entertained by Mrs. Alice Smith and see her Reds and Creams so nicely housed, where they could lie in the grass under the shade of a large avocado tree in her yard, with its wealth of flowers and plants.

Then I had a most interesting visit high up in the Tupunga Mountains with Miss Mell Russell who lives on the oldest ranch that was a grant from the King of Spain. The cats, at least many, with the exception of the males, were out sunning themselves among the rocks, but the whole burch would follow us as we went from kennel to kennel. I am sure I never saw so many Creams together and one dear little fellow made it his business to keep ahead of the others, insisting that I carry him all the time—had I been a Cream breeder there would have been one less when I departed. These creams by the way are from Miss Elsie Hydon's LAVENDER VICTORY and LAVENDER LASSIE. Among the Silvers I remember a Chinchilla male, CH. KINNIKINNICK DE LAS MONTANAS, with lovely eye color and a fine head.

Mrs. Carrie and Miss Lucy Cling, in spite of their very busy life, were kind enough to have me out to their wonder-

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the shrill of the trumpet and push of the drums caught us up in parade magic and drew us to the edge of the curb. Jones stuck his head out of the shirt and widened his eyes to sun and spectacle too. Then the legionnaires marched by and the sun beamed again on their white pants and blue coats and on the dazzle of their desert headgear, while they ramped unsmiling and dignified. Jones saw them, registered the fact, and swiftly made a wide clean arc to land just to the rear of their march. His head was up, his ears erect, and he paced quietly except for the switch of his tail which echoed the beat of the drum. "Jones, Jones", we cried; but the laughter of the crowd drowned us out. Up the block we ran, in time to see the last legionnaire turn around, spot Jones and in all seriousness hoist him lightly to his shoulder. The parade moved out of sight with Jones sitting as one carved, proudly rampant on the legionnaire's shoulder. Something held us all from pursuing further, though there was a tear in each eye. Perhaps, we agreed sadly on the way home, Jones could choose more wisely than we; and he knew that the time had come to spread the honor of cats among brave men.

FLORENCE E. THORNTON

Sincerest sympathy is extended to Mr. Fred L. Thornton in the loss of his beloved wife, Florence E. Thornton. Mrs. Thornton had been interested and active in the Cat Fancy for many, many years. She bred many champions and did much for the better breeding of White Persians, which were her preference.

She organized Angel City Cat Fanciers, CFA, some fourteen years ago and until this past year was most active in this club.

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We're sorry, but in last month's report of the C.F.F. meeting, we unwittingly gave the C.F.F. judges too much of a good thing. The change in fee was to \$50.00, not the \$150.00 we showed.

MO-KAN CAT CLUB (CFA) at Kansas City, Mo., January 3-4, 1953. 245 Entries, 188 cats present and judged. **ALL BREED** (4 Ch. pts., 4 Gr. Ch. pts.): Best Cat, Best Gr. Ch., Best S.H.—Gr. Ch. Kewalo Lei Krampert (BP m., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert. Best OS Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Kiva's Kri Kri of Concordia, Blk f., Mrs. John Porter. Best OS Ch.—Ch. Krampert's Ace, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. Krampert. Best Novice—Blue Ace Nudger, Blue m., Mrs. Wanda Scott; OS—Lady Joann of Blue Ridge, OE Wh f., Mrs. Blance Rice. Best Kitten—MarHan Min Dear, BP f., Mars Hanson; OS—Casa Del Sol's White Christmas, OE Wh m., Mrs. F. L. Lindsay. Best DSH—Mao Mithael Texian, Sil Tby m., Price Cross. Best Aby—Ch. Disston's Bengal Boy, m., Mrs. Waldo Schulz. Best SP—Ch. Blue Grass So Hi, m., Mrs. L. B. Combs. Best OS Siamese—Gr. Ch. Vee Roi's Lantara Gene, BP f., Mrs. R. H. Hecht. Best Manx—TTYoh's Inspector Red, Red Tby m., Mrs. Fred Hoyt. Best Russian Blue—Lamar's Nicholas of Re Ru, m., Russell Middleton. 141 cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Miss Kathleen Yorke. **SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY** (4 Ch. pts., 4 Gr. Ch. points): Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Shy's Castle Starrette, OE W hf., Mrs. Willard Shy. Best OS Cat, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Texas Valiant Prince, Blue m., Mrs. F. L. Lindsey. Best Nov.—Blue Acre Gypsy Tango, Blue m., Mrs. Marjorie Sharp; OS—Ghesterfield Blaise, Blue f., Mrs. Ethel Kingsland. Best Kit—Patti Pom Pom, Blue f., Mrs. Edward Cuneen; OS—Casa Del Sol's White Christmas (OE Wh m., Mrs. F. L. Lindsey. Best S.H., Best Manx—Ch. Rosedere Dolly of Chesterfield OE Wh., Mrs. Ethel Kingsland. Best Domestic—Tiger Blue, Blue m., Jan Gartman. Best RB—Lamar's Nicholas of Re Ru, m., Russell Middleton. 45 cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill. **SIAMESE SPECIALTY** (3 Ch. pts., 1 Gr. Ch. pt.): Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Krampert's Ace, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert. Best OS Cat, Best SP—Medicine Coquette, f., Mrs. Adolph Olson. Best OS SP—Ch. Blue Grass So Hi, m., Mrs. L. B. Combs. Best OS BP, Best OS Ch.—Ch. Hollywood Blue Velvet, f., Mr. and Mrs. Krampert. Best Novice—Tyoh's Sweet-tee, SP f., Mrs. Fred Hoyt; OS—Mao Seal Sinbad of Tyoh, SP m., Mrs. Hoyt. Best Kit—Hollycat's Daffodil of Sandur, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Sample; OS—MarHan Min Dear, BP f., Mr. Hanson. 38 Cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Mrs. Lester O'Neill.

READERS WRITE

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closely and waited and fumed and waited. A box was prepared. Kittens due any day now. We scarcely left the house—and now 68 long days had passed. Still no kittens. Tassel began to act very strangely—ahhh—at long last!—but what is this??!! She acts more like a cat in season! How could this be???

Off we dashed to the vet's (a very good man) with our rotund little pussy to see what could be the matter. And the verdict?—"false pregnancy"—a condition found often in humans, occasionally in dogs but very seldom in cats. It had to happen to us! What a let-down! At least Mr. Fulbright's cat had kittens—tails or not.

All we had was a misguided little tabby cat with romantic inclinations and another week of yowling to endure followed by nine more long weeks of waiting.

Thus ends *our* tale of woe. We would certainly be interested to learn of anyone else who has ever encountered this condition in their cats. And let this be fair warning to those of you who, like us, dare to 'count your kittens before they hatch'.

Mrs. John R. Parr

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CAT TAILS

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who are not visitors. May-Alice is a teacher and often calls meetings of parents. One day C-P-O followed her four blocks to one of these meetings (C-P-O is named after a Roman General). This boy is an extrovert in no uncertain terms. All that he asks of you is that you love him better than anything else in the world. May-Alice explains in poetry from Tennyson like this,

"Like the lily pads, he sways upon the surface

JUDGE YORKE

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that I had this opportunity of meeting Mrs. John Revington, and judging at the same show and I was pleased that so many of our judgments were identical. I met some people who had been names to me for years and it was a joy to know them. The kindness from all these was a true delight. The cats that were brought for me to judge from every corner of the United States were some of the loveliest imaginable, I felt so honoured at this confidence in a judge for them unknown except through perhaps a magazine report.

Now at Mo Kan. Here I also received a good welcome and such kindness from all. The President and Show Manager was Mrs. Edward Stack who had worked so hard with a band of helpers. The show hall was excellent and the lighting could not be better, all over the hall it was the same level light. I was pleased here to make the acquaintance of another one of your excellent judges, Mrs. Lester O'Neill. It was a pleasure to work at the same show and here also many of the awards were identical. It is not always possible to have the exact same interpretation of all points on an exhibit, but near enough not to make a great discrepancy. In England with 12-15 judges, differences are seen on the same day, some awards going to 2nd and 3rd, and even lower, whilst 1st with several of the judges.

I offer my thanks to all those who at both shows stewarded for me and clerked, it was a pleasure to work with them. I made some grand friends. Thanks to both show managements and Committees, I was proud to work for and with you.

Kathleen Yorke

With every passing breeze,
But is rooted at the bottom."

—Meaning he loves them all but
always comes home again.

SANTA CLARA VALLEY CAT FANCIERS, INC., at San Jose, Calif., January 17-18, 1953. **ALL BREED:** Best Cat—Victorian Mario, OE Wh m., Mrs. Elmer J. Forrester. Best OS Cat—Azulita Mam'zelle, Blue f., Mrs. Marion Beller. Best Ch.—Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Sil m., Mrs. Helen C. Amos; OS—Ch. Inkie of Skyland, Blk f., Lucile Laird. Best Nov.—Cresthaven's Jasmine, Blue f., Dorothy Denning; OS—Sha Lin's Pra Ping Thai, SP m., Miriam B. Williams. Best Kit—Blue-gate's Wee Willie Winkie, Cr. m., Mrs. John Pinkston; OS—Shanna Groith Black Pearl, Blk f., Colleen Aslyn. Best SH—Sha Lin's Pra Ping Thai, S Pm., Miriam B. Williams; OS—Su A' Ling, SP f., Beatrice Moe. Best Manx—Dhu Leo Calo f. Truantail, Cr. m., Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Yearin, Jr. Best Burmese—Regal Sarastro, m., Virginia W. and Henry C. Palm, Jr. Best Aby—Bograe's Naith, f., Robert D. Forrest. Best R. B.—Lamar Nicola of HRH Marin, m., Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Smiley. 180 cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Mrs. Jess Adair. **LONGHAIR SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Ch.—Ch. Michael of Beverly-Serrano, Sil m., Mrs. Helen C. Amos. Best OS Cat—Nani Lei Misty Star, Smoke f., Mrs. Mildred A. Joseph. Best OS Ch.—Ch. Inkie of Skyland, Blk f., Lucile Laird. Best Nov.—Cresthaven's Jasmine, Blue f., Dorothy Denning; OS—Lindomar's Lucifer, Smk m., Robert LeRoy Matthews. Best Kit—Shanna Groith Black Pearl, Blk f., Colleen Aslyn; OS—Cresthaven Mr. Big of Prieta, Blue m., Mrs. Marian Beller. 90 cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Miss Floy McGill. **SHORT-HAIR SPECIALTY:** Best Cat, Best Nov.—Hollywood Midas, SP m., Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Schmidt. Best OS Cat, Best Manx—Blue Pau-chin, Mkl Tby Mx f., Mr. and Mrs. John Clark. Best OS Nov., Best OS SP—Shalin's Lady Phut Phat Ping, SP f., Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. Wood. Best Kit—Bograe's Su Phong Rama, BP m., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest; OS—Melel Princess Lomana, SP f., Miss Vera Goemmel. Best BP—Bograe's Dhylio, f., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest; OS—Purr Ling m., R. H. Fisher and Howard Casassa. Best Burmese—Su-Ryan Burma Maharani O'Bograe, f., Mr. and Mrs. Forrest. Best R.B.—Lamar Nicola of HRH Marin, f., Mr. and Mrs. Smiley. Best Aby—Bograe's Naith, R.D. Forrest. Best DSH—Snow White, BE Wh f., Ronald Helstrup. 90 cats judged for championship competition. Judge—Mrs. Billie Gerst.

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MEWS & VIEWS

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ful Cattery "KERRY-LU," and for which I was most grateful. I never saw such a large one with all the latest appointments, every detail so carefully worked out for the comfort and health of the large cat family; how they ever kept it so spotlessly clean, even with the help of a man for the heavy work of scrubbing and hosing the cement walks that connect each unit, I'll never know. It would take a volume to describe all the various colors, but was glad to see KERRY-LU SMOKE GEM, Smoke male, and also CH. KERRY-LU CAROLYN, a beautiful Shaded Silver. One house had at least six lovely young Silver Tabbies.

Although not at home herself I thought it very nice indeed for Mrs. Bernard Morse to allow us to visit her lovely Silvers. I remember MURBAR'S CURIOUS, a beautiful chinchilla female, as I had admired her so much at the show. I still can't see how the cats stand the cold California nights in the outdoor kennels, but that is perhaps the answer for those coats that I was so charmed with.

Now last, but by no means least, was the enjoyable visit to Mrs. Irene Laffoon's "REENE'S CATTERY" to see her Silvers, as well as her Short Hair Silver Tabbies CH. MY DONNY and CH. MISSOURI TOOTSIE. All were lovely and the cattery so attractive with the silvers reposing on small scale furniture and rugs—and so well groomed that a judge could have passed on them without a single additional stroke of a brush or comb.

I was sorry not to have seen your KIVA CHACO, who went to Italy and on to new heights of fame in the International Show in Rome, but I know how thrilled you are to have bred and owned such a winner and no doubt CH. REENE'S ZACA OF KIVA, along with that young Shaded Silver male of yours, KIVA KIMO, will do their part to keep the Kiva banner flying high. It was so nice to have known Mrs. Frank Bjerring and I am sure she will have many wins with her outstanding Silvers.

Most sincerely,
MAUD LANTRY

I want to thank Miss Lantry for her time and trouble in writing her impressions of her visit in our area, and know that you readers will enjoy her comments as much as I did.

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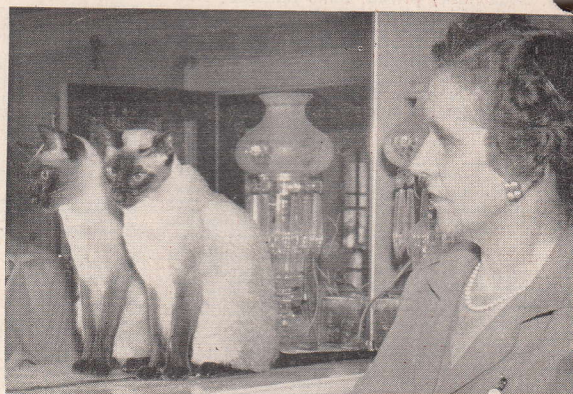
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