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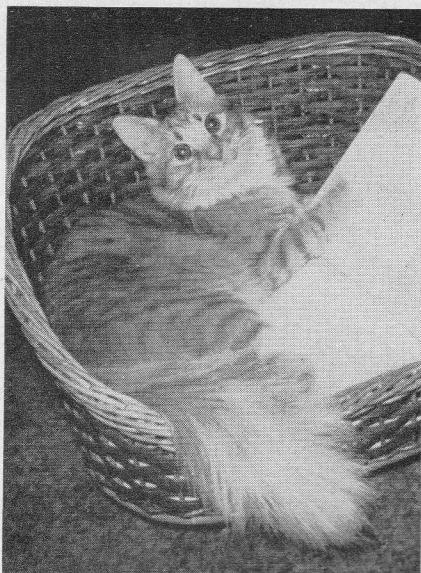
My family lives in an apartment, so we cannot have any large pets, like a cat or dog. But we love cats, and at a recent cat show held here, we picked up an issue of CATS Magazine. We loved it. I thought "On the Training of Servants" was especially funny. But that wasn't the only thing. Every article, every picture was very appealing.

We have made up a saying that I think is pretty good. It is, "A friend of cats is a friend of ours." It certainly is true.

I wish you the best of possible luck in the future years. If your Magazine is still around when I grow up (I'm ten), I'll know that cat lovers are pretty good people.

Purringly yours,
Paul Keaton

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MAINE MODEL

Dear Editors:

I am the happy owner of a pair of twin "Red Maine Kittens" now ten months old. I have been to many a cat show, but have never seen a Maine kitten. Is it that they are not considered a breed, and are therefore not eligible to be shown? Now that there is a Maine Cat Club, perhaps some consideration will be given to accepting them.

They like to pose, and I'm enclosing a snapshot of one of them. They've given me an entirely new hobby—Photography.

Needless to say, as a cat owner, I enjoy CATS magazine immensely and look forward to each new issue.

Lillian Pilderwasser

65-74 Wethervale Street
Forest Hills, L.I., N. Y.

Dear Editors:

I will be interested to know if the strange experience I have had with my two female Siamese is really unusual or if some of your readers have come across the same situation.

"Eyebrows," one of Sita's first litter, was pregnant and, when she became uneasy and began prowling around the house one evening last week, I knew her time was approaching. When her contractions began, we went to her box and in she jumped, followed immediately by her mother who began a comfortable loud purring, licking her daughter's head and face. This seemed to comfort Eyebrows so I didn't interfere.

For an hour Sita stayed constantly at her daughter's side, occasionally examining her to see what progress was being made. Finally a kitten appeared. Sita began to lick it and then turned and licked Eyebrows again. This happened after each kitten. Sita cut some of the cords and took care of one placenta at least. I finally went to bed, leaving Sita in charge, and in the morning was greeted by loud purring from the box—Mother and Grandmother curled up together with the kittens in between them!

Sita not only acted as midwife but also gave Eyebrows some practical lessons in child-care. The day after the kittens were born, Sita started moving them. At first I thought she wanted to mother them herself and I put the kitten back with Eyebrows, but Sita promptly walked off with another and dumped it unceremoniously in the middle of the kitchen floor and went back to Eyebrows giving her "kitten-moving" meow. Eyebrows struggled up and rather awkwardly picked up her kitten and took it back to the box.

This went on for a week—Sita taking the kitten always further away from the box and finally to a clothes hamper upstairs. By this time, Eyebrows was getting quite expert in retrieving her kittens and one morning, when I was barely awake, started a little shifting on her own. One by one she brought her family upstairs and put them under my covers.

Ever since Eyebrows showed enough ingenuity to take over her maternal duties in this way, Sita has let up on the kidnapping, and now Mother, Grandmother and the babies continue to sleep in the clothes hamper—which, by the way, was Grandmother's idea to begin with.

I have enjoyed Cat's Magazine very much, especially the articles on the different breeds and on genetics. I only wish that the excellent photographs on the covers could be in color.

Sincerely yours,
Grace F. Fiala

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COVER

This strikingly beautiful Christmas cover is by the well-known photographer Grant Haist. His own prized Longhair Tiffany posed for it.

MRS. NEWBERRY CALLS

Dear Editors:

Clare Turlay Newberry, the author of "Ice Cream for Two" reviewed in CATS last month, visited Miss Klara Schick in Miami recently, enroute between New York and Mexico City.

Miss Schick and Mrs. Newberry have been corresponding about cats for some time. Now, after acquiring two of Miss Schick's wonderful Brown Tabby Persians, Mrs. Newberry has decided to write another book with the Brown Tabbies as the models for the illustrations.

Miss Schick shared her enjoyment of her famous visitor with the other members of the Poinciana Shorthair Club, who entertained Mrs. Newberry and Miss Schick Thursday evening, October 22, 1953 at the charming home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard O'Donovan in South Miami.

While there, Mrs. Newberry fell in love with a couple of gorgeous Chirn Sa-Hai females, and is planning to take the two Siamese back to Mexico City with her.

Mrs. Newberry's natural charm, easy manner, and genuine friendliness make her a lovely person to know. Add to that her real love and admiration for cats, and her authentic desire to learn everything possible about them, and you have someone the Cat World considers a Paragon!

Meeting her was certainly a real experience, and we thought you and our readers would like to have a share.

Cordially,
Miriam Simms

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PEARLY GATES

by Dorothy Kaucher

It was cold in the night air of the California prune orchard in September. Crickets droned their steady autumn rhythms. A dog barked sharply in the dark hollow of the valley below our redwood cottage with the blue shutters that clutched the hillside above the orchard. From somewhere in the chill, starlit darkness of this orchard came the pleading me-ow, me-ow, me-ow of a kitten. Minute by minute, the me-ow grew louder until an hour had passed. Then it stopped. But the dog barked again and again. Finally all was silent.

"I wonder just where that kitten is," said my sister, always in search of cat refugees in need of a home.

"It probably belongs to those valley folks who go touring with their Big Gene python every summer in Alaska. The kitten's safer in the prune tree than with Big Gene."

"No kitten's safe in a prune tree with a dog barking close. I'll bet that poor little thing's shaking like ice cold jello. Imagine having no mother to snuggle against on a cold night. *And starving too!*"

"It's not me-owing now. Probably asleep dreaming of juicy field mice."

"Sounds too young for that. I can just see its tiny eyes all full of earth scare and only itself to depend on in this whole, big black night."

"We can't take that kitten in, what with Mattie and Charley here. They'd eat it on sight. Besides," I added, as if this were the logical sequel, "it would make them unhappy."

"From indigestion, you mean?"

"No. Mattie and Charley have stuck by us over the year. They're loyal. This is their home."

"Yes, they're loyal."

"And Mattie's really old, the equivalent of ninety human years."

The amber eyes of the golden Persian aristocrat, Matilda, gazed at her soft, safe berth. She purred her deep-throated content as the lights went off, and she could stare down at the fragrant wonders of the prune orchard beyond the spacious window. Matilda had lived the life of an apartment cat in Chicago and Detroit, had flown by air over the Continental Divide, and was now glad to retire in a cozy corner of the western mountains in a small town appropriately named Los Gatos by early Spanish conquistadors. Matilda's only harsh encounter with nature had been a small green frog who spit in her eye when she justifiably suspected the outdoor world upon her arrival in California.

"Me-ow! Me-ow! Me-ow!"

"It started again!" My sister spoke as she had toothache.

"Perhaps I'd better stow Charley away for the night," I said as casually as possible. "Don't know what we do without Charley," I added even more casually,

This painting by Mildred Kaucher, sister of the author, shows Pearly Gates as he is today. It was awarded a blue ribbon at the Santa Clara (Calif.) Art Exhibition.



although I well knew we did without a great deal to cater to his finicky appetite. "Charley surely protects our place mighty well from all the riffraff and strays," I continued, my mind riveted on that kitten. "You won't stand for any cat socialism, will you, Charley?" I asked, brushing his long tabby fur and trying to shut out the cries of the orchard refugee.

He licked his nightly yeast tablet without response. That was the only undignified thing Charley ever did. At other times he was the cat counterpart of the late Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes.

"Me-ow! Me-ow! Me-ow!"

"Charley was a little kitten like that once when you found him lost on the San Jose State College campus and saved him from the zoology lab," my sister reminded me.

"Me-ow! Me-ow! Me-ow!"

"Yes, Charley and Mattie were once little kittens like that," she repeated. The dog again barked his defiance into the night. We turned out the lights and went to bed as the infant me-ow rose to a terrified crescendo and then faded away into a hoarse, helpless rasp that scratched at the enveloping black air.

All through the night the little kitten begged with increasing weakness for a home. Suddenly I felt my arms and legs changing from human skin to soft fur. My hands and fingers turned slowly and painfully to padded feet and claws. Little bugs crawled in my ears, but I could not reach them for I was hanging to the branch of a tree with my four tired legs outstretched. I was cold as stones in dripping caves. My eyes were full of needles. Beneath me roared a huge monster with white teeth as big as my paws. It made a fearful noise. Every time he made a noise, his red mouth opened wide. But my mother did not come to feed me. Another furry thing called a possum had killed her. And I me-owed until my throat was almost split.

In the foggy light of morning I woke suddenly with a soggy feeling. There was something I must do fast before

sun-up. What was it?

"Me-ow. Me-ow. Me-ow."

It was a tiny, pitiful croak now in the dim beginning of misty daylight. I peered out. Boys and girls were racing with buckets to pick up prunes from the purple circles under the trees. They laughed and sang. Then one shouted, "Look at that poor little kitten up there in the prune tree!"

"I'll bet that possum killed its mother. I saw one last night in our live oak tree."

"Let's get a box and line it with our coats for a bed. You climb up, Joe, and get the poor little orphan."

"Me-ow! Me-ow! Me-ow!" Its final strength was poured into that last plea. "I'm going to the orchard!" My sister delivered her ultimatum. "That kitten's suffered long enough."

"We fixed it a bed, lady," one of the girls called, "but our folks won't let us bring another kitten home."

Pearly gray ears pointed like furry guards on each side of the short, black path of stripes that ran beautifully down the back and ended in a circle of stripes into which the tail seemed to be buttoned. The pearl gray stomach was spotted with rich, black daubs, and a pearl gray waistband ran around its middle. Two frightened blue eyes no larger than peas entreated. "I'm not old enough to bring you a mouse, but please take me in."

"I'll take it," my sister said.

"What're you goin' to call it, lady?"

"Pearly Gates. The ears look like that. Besides, the poor thing's come close enough to the Pearly Gates, goodness knows."

Pearly Gates was too weak when we brought him in. Mattie sniffed him, hissed, and without breakfast, disappeared for an all day sulk under the pepper tree. Charley added a low, doglike growl, waited condescendingly for his breakfast, and faded away. The orchard waif gazed hopefully at both of them, opened his mouth, but no sound could he make. He had cried himself me-owless in the night. And now these big, furry things—could

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FEW LINES 'BOUT FELINES

Collected by ANNE METCALF

CAT'S EYES

*He lies soft-curved on my chair's arm, content
To purr his rhythmic proof that all is well
With him. A lazy stretch while his eyes are bent
On me, and in them lies a scene to tell:
For there the golden jungle haze does fall
In filtering strokes through grass and tangled canes,
And flecks of iridescent light recall
The crystal jewels strewn by tropic rains.
His eyes with steady boldness show to mine
That lives therein, as yet untamed, abound.
Ancestral fear and courage flash their sign
And dormant fierceness rouses with each sound.
When creatures leave the wilds to live with man,
Of all that's past their eyes are guardian.*

—Ralph W. Seager

THE CAPTIVE

*Last night did you hear him roar,
Tiger-in-the-zoo,
And that moonlit one before,
Hour of midnight through?
Flame, beyond all metaphor
Banishing the dew.*

*Last night did you hear him cry,
Tiger-in-the-zoo,
"One more chase before I die,
In the moonlight through
Danceung's chasmal valleys by
Waters of Sampoo"?*

*Last night did you hear him plead,
Tiger-in-the-zoo,
"One more lair of tangled reed
(Safety from battue),
One more warmly gushing feed
In the lush bamboo"?*

*That we held him, heart-sick, old
Prisoner-in-the-zoo,
Nights that down the heavens rolled
Spheres of ormolu,
Jungle nights of black and gold,
Makes me savage too.*

—Mildred Edgar

SIAMESE CAT

*I am a princely Siamese cat,
Of ancient lineage I.
My coat is velvet, cream and brown—
My tail held high.*

*My mother stole the sea for my eyes,
My fur from a brown moth's wing,
My voice she begged from the tropic
winds
That I might sing -*

*On shadowed hills to a misted moon—
Calling and calling clear.
The sweet winds lift my song to
Heaven -
"My love is here!"*

—Margaret Watson

A PRAYER

*O Lord God, hear my prayer!
I pray not for men; neither would I
make demand for women who
themselves can pray; nor for the
children of men, who already have
the protection of men and women;
but for the animals of a world of
men I beseech Thee.*

*O God, let all horses have a foothold
on wet streets.*

*Dear Lord, let the cats in winter be
warm and reward all dogs in their
search for food.*

*Let the wistful and chained monkeys
find amusement for their weary
hours.*

*Help the shabby lions and tigers of
the circus to be at peace, and
that soon.*

*Teach the wild forest folk in narrow
cages patience and give them sleep.
Bring forgetfulness of green treetops
to all birds stifling behind the bars.
See to it, O Lord God, that teams of
mules at the mercy of men pull
together for mutual strength and
that the wheels do not sink.*

*Put into the women of cities thought
of drinking places for all animals.
Remind, O Merciful God, the care-
less child to feed his rabbits and
the busy housewife her canary.*

*Take care, Dear Lord, take care of
cats, of dogs, on highways and in
towns.*

*And, O Most High, give all humani-
ty an understanding for the dumb
ones of a noisy world.*

—Dorothy Hoskins

—Contributed by Guy Bogart

CATROUBLE

*Kittens, kittens everywhere:
Our tabby's had a litter.
This household now is yours just to
A full-time kitten sitter!*

—Dick Hayman

FIRST CAT

*The Maker, seeing his new man brooding, lonely,
in the dew-sweet Garden under the evening sky,
fashioned her trembling heart, her delicate bones.
She stepped toward Adam with a plaintive cry.
The four small pawprints on the twilight grasses,
softly she came to him with a wondering purr.
Amazed, he gazed into her emerald eyes,
touched with delight her black and velvet fur.
Shaking with love, the little cat, adoring,
looked at the sun-gold man in that lovely place,
rumbled with music in his happy hands,
batted his chin and washed his laughing face.*

—Frances Frost

From the New York Herald Tribune
Contributed By Michel Falvo

AUTOCAT OF THE BREAKFAST TABLE

*Mostly a cat gets hungry with the dawn
And harries you to get a wiggle on . . .
She starves, is cold, wants in, craves
fish!*

*Before your table can hold up a dish;
But satisfy her ego and you find
That like as not her Nibs has changed
her mind.*

*You warm her vitamins and bring her
silver platter—
She's vanished. "Well," you think, "no
matter."*

*"So now," you say, "my coffee or my
death!"*

*In mammoth caves of yawns you catch
your breath.*

*Blindly you pour and weakly pull your
chair—*

*To find collapsed, possessive, cat is
there!*

*Without a blink, you just stand up and
drink.*

—Norma Walter

NEW-BORN KITTEN

*Not a pretty thing at birth
(Nor is a baby
Of woman newly born)
Yet, it has its place on earth
Gentleman or lady
To accept or scorn.*

*A wriggling, slippery mite
Blind and vacillating
With few objectives now
But to sniff, suck and bite.
Sleeping and waking
And learning to mew.*

*The new-born kitten seldom
(A deadly mass collision)*

*Intact, two weak eyes
For peering other lobes and
An old kitty deal!*

—by Arthur Cushman

NEW VOLUMES FOR FELINOPHILES

5 CAT TALES, by Hettie Gray Baker, Farrar, Straus and Young, Inc., New York. \$3.50.

As a frequent contributor to CATS, and as author of the authoritative *Your Siamese Cat*, Miss Baker is well known to most of our readers and to cat lovers everywhere for her ability to capture the unique qualities of felinity and to give the cat the objective study and exposition which it has earned.

Her 195 *Cat Tales* are all true stories of the lovable, the strange, the sad, the happy, and even the everyday happenings of cats here, there, and everywhere, and about some of the people who are occasionally drawn into their lives.

She tells about watch cats who have many times saved their owners lives or property or both; about Cleo, the cat in

HOW TO LIVE WITH A CAT (revised, enlarged edition), by Margaret Cooper Gay, Simon & Shuster, New York, \$2.95.

Once in the life of a cat-lover comes along a book like this now famous "bible", a book dealing with the subject of cats in a manner as nearly perfect as one is ever likely to find. It is a book, furthermore, as Sydney Coleman, A.S.P.C.A. Executive Vice-President says in his forward, that "even the man who doesn't like cats will find lively reading." If the reader is faced with the challenge, "Shall I discard this suitor, or make one last grand effort to convert him to cats," the gift of Miss Gay's book might well be the grandest of last efforts. There is not a dull sentence, nor indeed, a dull word in it, cat-lover or no cat-lover.

The book begins with an interesting, short history of cats, then proceeds from a discussion of the etymological as well as the ethnological aspects of felines to the geographic, economic, social, psychological, and finally, physical facades of the subject. Incidentally, the long (sixty-one pages) chapter on Accidents And Ailments, written in collaboration with Dr. Norman H. Johnson, Assistant Chief Surgeon of the New York City Hospital, A.S.P.C.A., up-to-date and complete, is a must in itself for even a mildly conscientious cat owner.

It is obvious that cats are something Miss Gay feels strongly about, and this feeling is one reason, we believe, that the style of the book remains extremely direct and readable to the end. At the same time, there is abundant good humor throughout.

Earlier readers of *How To Live With A Cat* will rejoice that Roberta MacDonald's Thurberish drawings are as much in evidence as ever, new-comers will wonder how they ever missed this! A pleasant addition of eight pages of photos by CATS contributor Curtis Mitchell Mayborn will also be appreciated.

It is small wonder that one of America's foremost cat-lovers and defenders has said, if his mammoth cat library had, for desert island purposes, to be reduced to five volumes. Margaret Cooper Gay's *How To Live With A Cat* would certainly be under those waving palms with him.

—A.M.



Miss Baker and her famous B.P. Mike

Cass Timberlane who loved flute music; seagoing cats, and "the bravest cat in the world." Of course, we get the very "inside" accounts of such famed cat relationships as that of the Lockridges' and their Martini, Sherry, and Gin of Michael Joseph and his Charles; Paul Gallico, Guy Bogart, Henrietta Hitchcock, and a host of other present day felinophiles and their pets.

Historic cats, psychosomatic cats, friendly cats and wild cats, heroic cats and handicapped cats—there are interesting and inspiring stories about all of them, well-told, to make us realize, perhaps as many of us have not before, that of the many facets of cat personality there are only a few at most which we humans can begin to understand.

Another important addition to our bookshelf—R.G.



Some people find cats all the time
Roberta MacDonald drawing from
"How to Live with a Cat".

CAT BOOKS

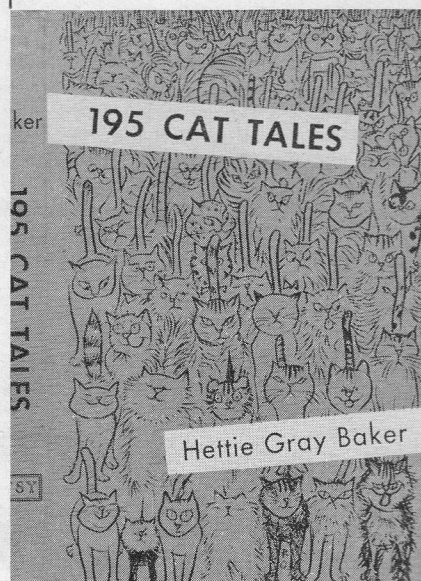
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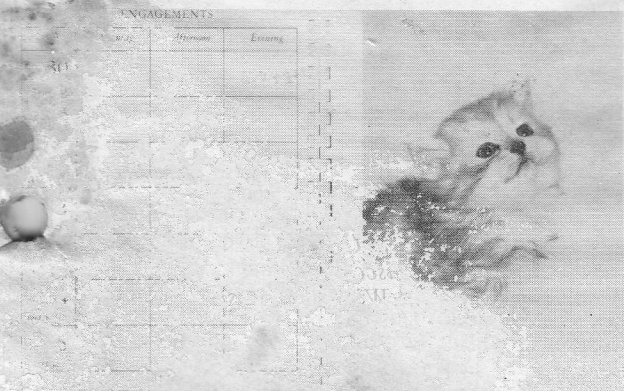
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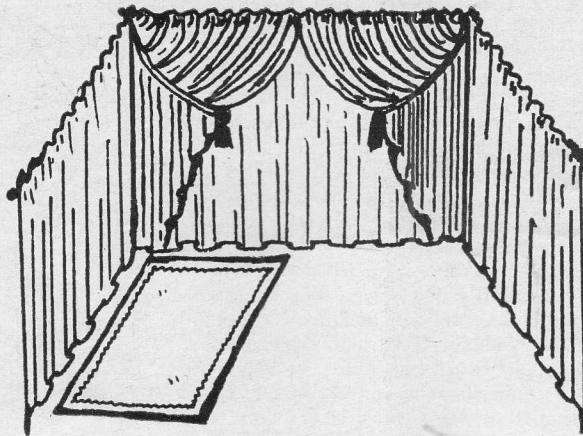


Fifty-five charming cat photos -- one for every week in the year and three besides -- grace this lovely engagement calendar which belongs on every cat lover's desk. THOMAS Y. CROWELL, New York. \$1.50 at bookstores.

LET'S GLAMORIZE OUR CAT SHOWS

by

Elizabeth Roberts



Have you ever wondered, as I have, what could be done to make Cat Shows the colorful presentations they deserve to be, by increasing the "visitor-appeal" of each individual entry? Have you ever inwardly rebelled at the sight of fine animals being shown in unworthy settings, not because the owners were indifferent, but because they lacked time? And, finally, have you ever struggled with hooks and pins, trying to line an entry's cage with a length of material? Then this idea, conceived and worked out for you by Mrs. R., a clever fellow-exhibitor, is just what you've been waiting for!

It was at one of the big shows of the season that I met her, and was first introduced to the merits of her unique plan. While I was trying to make my allotted cages presentable by the time-honored methods, to the accompaniment of my impatient pets, who demanded immediate release from their little "prisons", young Mrs. R. breezed in, carrier in one hand, a plastic hanger bag in the other. She set the carrier down near her designated cage, then deftly snipped the cords which held the top of the cage to the four sides, and removed it. From the bag she took a ready-prepared drapery held on three extendable glass-curtain rods; she unfolded the rods, and there, without a doubt, was the most beautiful cage drapery I had ever seen! The two side panels were of shimmering green slipper satin; the center panel, forming the back, was of watermelon pink, with overdraped corner swags of the green, which were caught up at the corners with gold cords and tassels.

A slight adjustment to the three rods, and they rested easily on the sides of the cage. A moment more, and the top was once more tied in place, securing the rods. A matching pillow of the green satin, ascended by gold filigree braid and a tiny embroidered crest, was quickly placed, and within two minutes (I timed it!) the cage was ready for occupancy by the fluffy black kitten that was her entry. Everything had been so quickly accomplished that little "Blackie" had no time to register a protest.

Impressed, other exhibitors left their work and gathered around to see how she did it; everyone was delighted, and

favorable comments were murmured everywhere. My desire to make this information available to every exhibitor was born at that moment, and became a firm resolution long before the show ended, when I saw her quickly reverse the procedure, and slip away quietly while the rest of us still wrestled with the inevitable hooks, pins and suitcases.

During the show, Mrs. R. and I became fast friends. She told me the idea was her own, worked out after attending her first show, where she observed how much time was spent preparing cages for the entries, especially by those who exhibited several animals. The draperies, she added, serve several purposes other than decoration—while they give a feeling of security to cats accustomed to a home atmosphere, they also lessen the possibility of quarrels and exposure to disease between adjacent entries.

Best of all, they are almost as simple to make as they are convenient to use, as you will see from Mrs. R.'s instructions which follow, though I can furnish, for those who lack time or the inclination, the name of a group who produces them commercially, custom made, in your choice of hues and materials.

When you choose your fabric and colors, let your fancy wander. Satin is glamorous, velvet rich and dramatic, chiffon soft and appealing (and all are practical, too, if protected by a film of transparent plastic), but there is no reason why plain or striped chintzes, percales, sateens or even opaque plastics, in their rainbow of shades, would not be equally decorative. When working with the finer materials, don't overlook the possibilities of metallic fabrics, brocades, laces and bold satin stripes, as well as novelty fabrics for dramatic, eye-catching contrast. The prime requisite is abundant color—color that will reach out to those who attend our shows, and lure them from the delicate beauty of a lovely cream complimented by aqua and pale pink, past the clear contrast of a lovely black silhouetted against red and white, or the subtle allure of a sleek, tawny Siamese poised against a brilliant background, to a glamorous white in a royal setting of purple and gold!

Let's all help our Cat Shows take their

rightful place among the best and most colorful events of the season!

REQUIREMENTS: (Draperies)

- 3 or 4 yards material, depending on fullness desired (3 yards for medium full, 4 yards for very full)
- 1 spool thread to match above
- 1 bolt bias tape to match above
- 1½ yards contrast material
- 1 spool thread to match contrast
- 1 bolt bias tape to match contrast
- 3 expendable glass-curtain rods
- 1 yard gold braid, 2 gold tassels

Pillow:

- 2/3 yard basic material or contrast
- 2 yards gold braid or desired trim
- 2/3 yard padding or blanket cloth

DIRECTIONS:

Draperies:

1. Cut lengthwise strips 25" wide from both materials, leaving selvage edges. (To make things easier, we will call the larger strip "Piece A" and the smaller strip "Piece B")

2. Make a 4-inch hem at each end of Piece A, and stitch. Fold, hem to hem, and cut at center to make two equal lengths; face these cut edges with bias tape.

3. Bind narrow ends of Piece B with matching bias tape. Place ends together and mark center. Lay right side up.

4. Place two halves of Piece A, face up, over Piece B so that the hems meet at, and are parallel to, the center line of B. At this point, make certain that all the selvage edges are on the same side, as this forms the bottom edge of the draperies.

5. Where the halves of A overlap B, pin and sew to within 1½ inches of the top (space left for passing cord thru). Stitch through both materials across top (raw) edges.

6. Face entire length of top edge with bias tape, turning back to form casing for rods.

7. Make openings through casing, where contrast ends, sufficiently large to admit the rods. Insert rod in each section.

8. Cut cord in two; attach tassel at midpoint of each.

9. Drape hemmed sections of middle panel toward upper corners. When desired drape is obtained, retain with cords and tassels, running bottom half of cord under drape through opening left between contrast and basic materials, the other half upward to rod, knot once over end; fasten cord ends together on reverse side where they cannot be seen.

Pillow:

1. Place narrow ends together and mark center.

2. On reverse of one half, stitch casing, or blanket cloth, doubled.

3. On right side of other half, stitch trim or braid as desired.

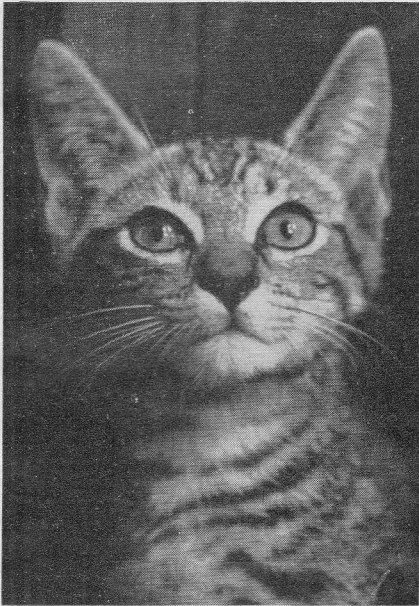
4. Place right sides together and stitch edges, leaving end open for turning.

5. Turn to right side, close open end. Completed, the draperies and pillow should look like the sketch at the beginning of the article.

Children's Christmas Pages

PETER AND THE TRAINS

by Frank Henderson



When Peter heard a train in the distance, he would sit up and purr like anything.

Peter's greatest ambition in life was to be an engine-driver. Some people keep changing their minds about what they want to be: one day it is an explorer, another day it's a policeman and so on, but Peter always wanted to be an engine-driver, and he had no doubts about it at all. He wanted to pull the cord that makes the whistle blow; he wanted to put his head out while the train was going and to feel the wind in his whiskers. He wanted to hear the clatter-clatter-clatter of the wheels under him as they raced over the railroad ties, but he knew that he could never be an engine-driver, ever—because he was a cat!

He would sit on the fence at the end of the garden for hours waiting for the next train to come by, and when he heard one in the distance he would sit up, face the direction from which the sound came, and begin to purr like anything. Sometimes the trains went so fast, passing by like flashes of lightning, that he couldn't count the carriages. Swish-swish-swish, and they were gone. They were the expresses. The freight trains were much slower, going clatter-clutter-clutter, and seemed to take ages to pass, with their box-cars of different shapes and sizes.

"Purr, mew!" said Peter to himself one day as the last coach of a train faded into the distance. "Why can't I be an engine-driver?" Of course he did know the answer. He wasn't stupid by any means. Cats just couldn't be engine-drivers, and that was that.

"Silly boy," said Peter's mother as she walked slowly down the garden path. "Why don't you go scouting in the bushes instead of sitting up there like an old cat—or find a nice leaf to chase, or something?"

"I was watching the trains," said Peter, jumping down and touching his mother's nose with his. They always kissed like that.

"Just like your poor dear father," said his mother, "he liked trains too." Peter thought his mother's eyes looked dreamy and far-away.

"He still does, mother," began Peter, "he was telling me only this morning..."

"Who was telling you only this morning?"

"Why, father, he..."

"Old Ginger isn't your father," said Peter's mother softly, "I'm quite sure of that. He may be your grandfather, but that doesn't matter. Why, your father was twice his size. A fine figure of a cat he was, with a beautiful white chest and large white paws—and you should have seen his elegant, fluffy tail." Her eyes were all dreamy again. Peter didn't like to speak just for a moment because he'd never seen his mother like that before.

"Am I like him?" he ventured at last.

"Yes," answered his mother, "yes, I think you are, and that is why I am so afraid. You see, Peter, just like you, he used to sit on that fence looking at the trains go by, until one evening, when I came out to tell him that his fish supper was waiting, he wasn't there, and he never came back. Notices were nailed on the trees in the Grove, rewards were offered, but he had vanished."

"Perhaps he went for a walk and lost his way," suggested Peter.

"No, it wasn't that," said his mother, with another far-away look. "He knew every inch of the ground in these parts. We used to go for long walks together, climbing over the roofs of sheds, and over the garden walls. I could always trust him to bring me safely home. No, it was something else—something to do with the trains."

All this sounded very mysterious to Peter, and it made him think and think; but he still continued to sit on the fence day after day, and the trains were his

one delight. As each one passed his tail would quiver and his whiskers tremble with excitement.

Then something happened that had never happened before!

It was a lovely cool evening in summer, and Peter was in his usual place, listening—listening for the faint rumble that would tell him that another train was on the way, and—yes—there it was at last. He could hear it, almost like one of his own purrs at first, but gradually getting louder and closer. As it approached it began to slow down. Slower and slower it came, until, with a funny little bumpity-bump which seemed to begin at the front and end at the back, it stopped altogether. There it was, quite still, right opposite.

Peter could hardly believe his eyes. What a lovely train it was! The engine was green and shining, and he could see an orange glow coming from it. After the engine came the box-cars, lots and lots of them, all different shapes and sizes, stretching 'way down the line. Peter's tail quivered faster than it had ever quivered before, and his head bent forward, his amber eyes staring. He could think of nothing but that beautiful thing there before him. In a moment he was on the ground, creeping forward slowly and surely. He must get close to it—he must—and the nearer he got the bigger it became, until he found himself looking up at a big wheel.

"That's one of the things that goes round and round," he thought, "one of the things that makes the clatter-clutter-clutter." But now everything was strangely quiet.

"I must get up there and see what it feels like," he said to himself, and up he jumped, first on to a buffer, then on to the edge of the box-car. Now he could see inside, but there was nothing to see except a few old sacks in one of the corners.

He jumped up and stood in the middle of the box-car.

"I'm on a train! I'm on a train!" he

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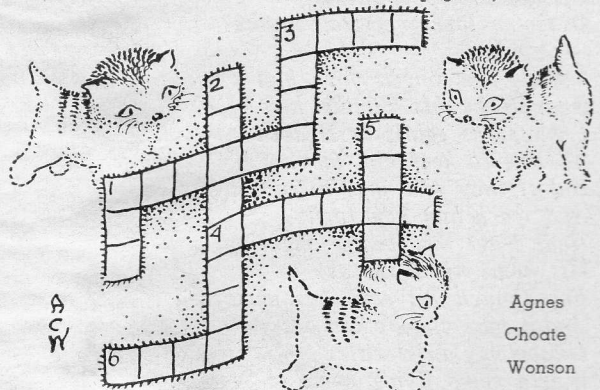
KITTEN CROSS WORDS

Across

1. Cat family
3. Favorite drink
4. Small cat
6. "..... in Boots"

Down

1. Skin covering
2. Feelers
3. Good for catching
5. Good in the dark



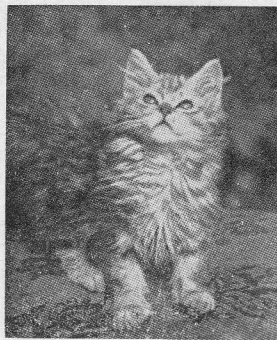
CAT TAIL

My cat has a long white tail
And now as when before
I ever go to let him out
He leaves it in the door.
He slowly pauses, sniffs the air
I'm freezing to the core,
Cold winds enter through the house
His tail is in the door.
I give him just a gentile shove
And bless him evermore
And still I cannot shut him out
His tail is in the door.
I plead with him, I beg of him
And then I count the score
Of snowflakes slowly drifting in
His tail is in the door.
He stands there most majestically
He cannot be defied
And then he slowly turns around
And gently drifts inside.

—By Douglas Nisbet
(at age 14) with original spelling

My five-year old daughter, Joan, loved her little kitty dearly. She was holding her in her lap one afternoon. Kitty, named "BABS"—was soon sound asleep purring steadily and rather audibly.
"Come here quick, Mummy. BABS is boiling!"

—Gretchen K. Brown



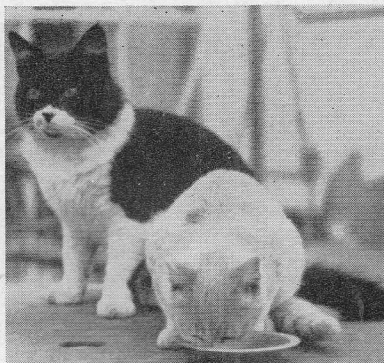
MY ANGEL KITTEN

(Verses inspired by the painting of Landor, "Soul's Awakening")

My precious little kitten
Has climbed the Golden Stair.
I wonder if the feline saints
Find golden fish up there;
And are there fields of catnip
And a lake of golden cream?
Do angel cats go fishing
In some lovely crystal stream?

I know the angels love him
And stroke his shining fur;
I guess the saints in Heaven
All like to hear him purr.
But if they give my kitten wings
And teach him how to fly,
He'll leave his pearly mansion,
His home up in the sky--
For though his soul has awakened
And is pure as pure can be;
I know my angel kitten
Would come flying home to me

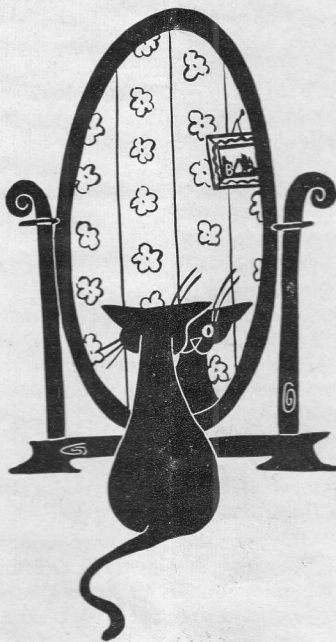
—Marion C. [unclear]



SECOND HELPING

My Mitz and Blitz have breakfast
On their table or the floor,
But sometimes they're more hungry
Than they ever were before.
Of course they know that I'll come out
To hush their kitty-clatter,
And ask them in the nicest way
To tell me what's the matter.
"A second helping please," they cry
And "Meoww" around the door—
When all the while they know I've come
To fill their bowl once more.

—Vio Golvin



BALL AND CAT

Down on the rug before the fire
I play with Tiger Cat
We roll a little rubber ball
His soft white paw's the bat.
He stretches on his furry side
Cupping his claws to catch
The ball that rolls beyond his head
So careful not to scratch.
I chase it when it rolls away
But Tiger never learns
To chase it too. He watches me
Until the ball returns.

—Elise Gelpatnick

MY KITTEN AT CHRISTMAS

My kitten at Christmas is bold and
sly.

He will give me many a grin.
Whatever there is to get into, why,
That's just what he's sure to be in.

My kitten will scorn a new catnip
mouse

For a twinkley Christmas tree star,
And if I don't watch him, all through
the house

He'll have tinsel strewn, near and
far.

My kitten will crouch and dash
roundabout;

Up the tree he'll go at a run.
When Christmas is over, I'll be quite
worn out,

But my kitten will have lots of fun.

—Winifred Nabours

DEARLY BELINDA

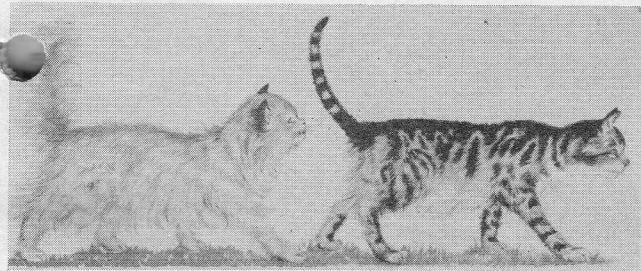
Dearly Belinda
Is dining with me.
She sits at the table
For afternoon tea.
I chat about styles
In fur coats and such,
As Dearly Belinda
Has never talked much.
But she listens sweetly
And wriggles her toes,
And licks off the milk
From her little pink nose.
Dearly Belinda's
My kitten you see,
But she'll always be
Dearly Belinda, to me.

—Vio Golvin



Kitty, [unclear]
Don't [unclear] poetry:
These [unclear] will surely [unclear]
[unclear] rough [unclear]
[unclear] high-born [unclear]
[unclear] little [unclear]

Eva [unclear]



JUNIOR CAT BOOKS

for Young and Old

"You watch while I chase him toward you," said Joe, from "Tough Guy".

TOUGH GUY, text by Bianca Bradburg, illustrated by Marie C. Nichols, Houghton Mifflin Co., Boston. \$1.50.

Again Marie C. Nichols' very talented fingers bring to life a story about Tough Guy, a Persian who looked more like a powder puff, and Joe, cat of the alley who had moved into the opposite apartment. It is Joe who makes the mistake of calling Tough Guy "Powder Puff" to his face.

From there, the story goes along at a fast clip, as both cats whizz down the fire escape, across a busy street, into a park, escaping injury by hairbreaths each time. Tough Guy, through a freakish accident, becomes a hero in the eyes of Joe.

For cat-lovers who pride themselves on their collection, for those adults who just like to contemplate pictures of cats, this book for its drawings alone would be worth looking into. We think it will probably capture completely the hearts of any small-fry, especially those old enough, those active third and fourth-graders, to read it for themselves.

—R.A.V.

CATS GEOGRAPHY

All contributions this month are from Mrs. Wesley E. McArdell, Box 142, Salem, N. Y.)

Rutgers, Me.	Thomastown, Conn.
Catskill, N. Y.	Catania, Italy
Cheshire, Conn.	Kittville, Mass.
Kittyhawk, S. C.	Khatanga River,
The Kattegat	U.S.S.R.
Saskatchewan	Saskatoon, Canada

GOOMER, story by Dorothy Waldman, pictures by Marie C. Nichols, Ariel Books, New York. \$1.75.

Beautiful drawings which show very close association with Siamese are a particular drawing-card for *Goomer*, the tale of a fairly typical "youngun" of the breed: how he found, nearly demolished and eventually came to reign over his home.

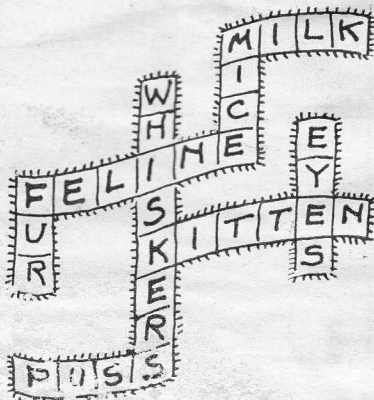
Dorothy Waldman's book may awaken curiosity among the as yet uninitiated, while the child who has just received a Siamese for Christmas could profit by a close study of *Goomer*. In this way, he will know what to expect, if not how to prevent its happening.

We personally felt the most unusual part of this story revolved not around a Siamese but around one of his "plain cat" friends, Uncle Rube, and a short sketchily-told but actually haunting tale of Whitey. We don't think the picture of Whitey, the beautiful white deaf cat, sitting atop a snowman silhouetted against a black night sky can be described as anything but haunting. However, many Siamese owners may like the main body of the story, concerned with Goomer, as another of the "My Life With A Siamese" type of discourse.

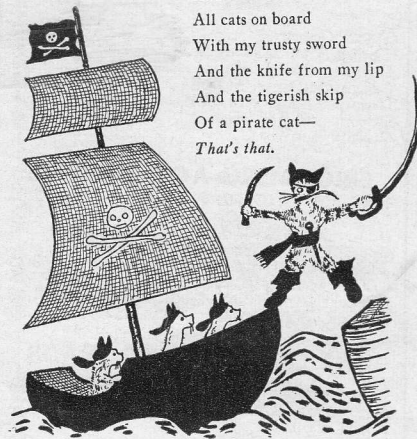
We do disagree with material in the one-page epilogue, and we find it a little difficult to go along with the last chapter, wherein Goomer becomes queen of Goomer Hill by licking the daylight out of Jessie, a large grey tiger and an old battle-ax if we ever saw one. In our experience, a Siamese, while willing, in fact, eager, to tackle such a job, we're sorry to say, would just never live to tell the tale. The book shows understanding love, however, for many of the best-known Siamese traits.

—P.M.R.

PUZZLE ANSWER



With a hearty meow
I'd leap from the prow
To another ship's deck
And there I'd wreck
All cats on board
With my trusty sword
And the knife from my lip
And the tigerish skip
Of a pirate cat—
That's that.



An adventurous scene from "How The Brothers Joined the Cat Club".

HOW THE BROTHERS JOINED THE CAT CLUB, story and pictures by Esther Averill, Harper and Brothers, New York. \$1.50.

Better people than this reviewer meet authors backward. Starting from the dazed condition into which a completion of Thomas Wolfe's *You Can't Go Home Again* may have rendered them, they proceeded back through miles of luxurious, if tangled, overgrown to find themselves at the end rewarded for their painful pleasure by sight of that comparatively quiet clearing *Look Homeward, Angel*, the author's first book.

Without qualms, we therefore confess having missed all six of Miss Averill's previous books about her own black cat, Jenny Linsky, but acknowledge to being now in a state of joyful anticipation, having just completed her seventh and latest book, *How The Brothers Joined the Cat Club*. If this last book is any true indication of the others, our bedtime reading for the next few days will be rewarding, and, only in a very special, enticing way, soporific, for the story of Jenny and her two new brothers, Checkers and Edward Brandywine, author, manages to give off the old-fashioned comforting coziness of a fairy tale; at the same time it is most up-to-date, fast-moving and unsentimental.

Children will like this one, although they will miss perhaps some of the feathery-light, delicious, semi-satirical shadows which adults may see. Both age groups, we think, will find meeting the cat-characters of this unusual little book, as portrayed and as actually sketched in clever drawings by the author, a most pleasant experience. A must for cat-lovers of any age who seek something a little different.

—F.D.A.



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The affair was a "howling" success. Still quoting the Traveler:—"A great company of people awaited the opening of the doors at 10 o'clock this morning and before noon the hall was crowded."

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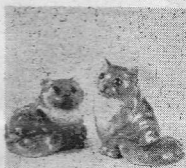
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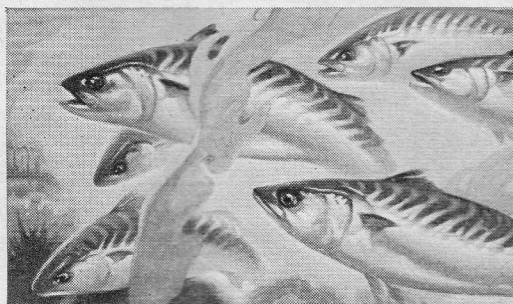
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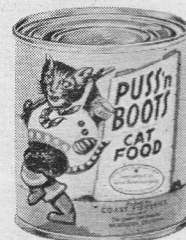
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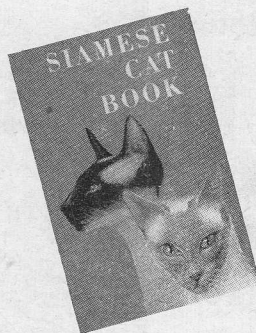
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C & S Reporter

English Judge at Garden State

Mrs. Anne Vize of London, England, will judge the Longhair classes at the Garden State Cat Club show to be held at Wideway Hall, 929 Broad St., Newark, N. J., on December 1st and 2nd. This will mark an innovation in American shows, since the Short-hairs in the All Breed will be judged by Mrs. John S. Hunter of Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—a dual judge system which is popular in England and on the Continent, but which has not been recently used in the United States. Mrs. Frances Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y., will judge the Solid Color, Tabby & Tortie, and Siamese Specialties, and will act as referee judge, if required, in selecting the top winners in the All Breed.

Shows Cancelled

Redwood Cat Fanciers have postponed their show planned for March 27 and 28 at Eureka until next year. At their November meeting, the club received a letter of thanks from the Humboldt County Humane Society for the \$100.00 contribution made by the club and by the Short Hair Society from the proceeds of the October 1952 show.

Reserve November 13-14, 1954, writes the Colorado Cat Fanciers group in advising that they have to announce that there will be no Denver show this season.

New Calif. Persian Society Initiates Ethics Standards Systems

The first full-membership meeting of California Persian Society (unaffiliated) was held Sept. 20 in Oakland, Cal. Organized at the end of last year's show season in an effort to meet problems of California breeders and exhibitors, it was recognized that full membership meetings could be held only infrequently because of the great size of our state—but the serious purpose of the organization is manifest in the fact that members came from distances up to 200 miles. Committees, however, hard at work for months, presented a Code of Ethics and Standards; a

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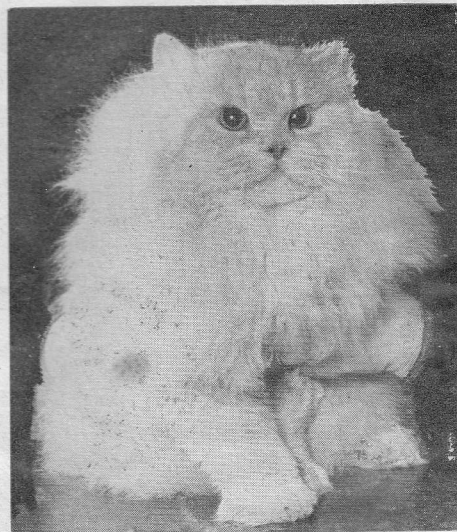
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- 5-6—Rochester, N. Y.—Genesee Cat Fanciers Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Solid Color Specialty, Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Frances Herms).
- 5-6—Pomona, Calif.—West Shore Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Ralph Mabie); Silver Specialty (Miss Kay Thoma); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. L. D. Sample).
- 5-6—New Orleans, La.—Dixie Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mr. D. Deans-Henderson); West Texas Shorthair Specialty and Solid Color Club of the South Specialty (Mrs. Edith Schulte).
- 12-13—St. Louis, Mo.—Greater St. Louis Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Central States Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. H. O. Reed).
- 12-13—Long Beach, Calif.—Long Beach Cat Fanciers (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Tillie Oken); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth Lentz); So. Calif. Shorthair Breeders (Mr. Howard Casassa).
- 12-13—Miami, Florida—Miami Florida Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); Solid Color Club of the South Specialty and Eastern Tabby and Tortie Society (Mrs. C. D. Carroll).
- January
- 8-9—New York, N. Y.—Atlantic Cat Club, Inc. (CFF)—All Breed (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); Siamese Specialty (Mrs. Lillian Pedulla); Silver Specialty (Mrs. Silas Andrews).
- 9-10—Des Moines, Iowa—Hawkeye State Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Central States Solid Color Club Specialty and Minnesota Siamese Specialty (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski).
- 9-10—St. Petersburg, Florida—Gulf Shore Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mr. Anthony DeSantis); Solid Color Club of the South Specialty and Tabby and Tortie Specialty (Mrs. John S. Hunter).
- 9-10—San Diego, Calif.—San Diego Cat Fanciers (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Helen Fairchild); Solid Color Specialty and Foreign and Domestic Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Edith Schulte).
- 15-16—Harrisburg, Pa.—Susquehanna Cat Fanciers (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. Norah Andrews); Tabby and Tortie Specialty and Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. H. Earl Nack); Siamese Cat Breeders Guild Specialty (Mrs. Lillian Pedulla).
- 16-17—Columbus, Ohio—Ohio State Persian Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. H. O. Reed).
- 16-17—Buffalo, N. Y.—Queen City Cat Club (ACA).
- 23-24—Hollywood, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Frances Kosierowski); Shorthair Society of So. Calif. Specialty (Mr. Roy Easterly); California Silver Fanciers Specialty (Mrs. James R. Mood).

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- 30-31—Kansas City, Mo.—Mo-Kan Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mr. Anthony DeSantis); Solid Color Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. John Hunter).
- 30-31—San Jose, Calif.—Santa Clara Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. Jasperine Hedrick); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth Fisher); Shorthair Specialty (Miss Lucy Clingan).
- February
- 4-5—New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill); National Siamese Specialty (Dr. Evans Sawyer); All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty and Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Ralph Mabie).
- 6-7—Phoenix, Ariz.—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Judge to be announced); Specialties (Type and Judges to be announced).
- 6-7—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine Cat Club of Florida (ACA). All Breed (Miss Doris Hobbs); Solid Color and Siamese Specialties (Mrs. Louise Fiedler).
- 13-14—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John S. Hunter); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Mrs. Carl R. Johnson).
- 13-14—Fort Monroe, Va.—Norfolk Cat Fanciers, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Anthony DeSantis); National Siamese Specialty (Mr. Sven Nelson); Solid Color Club of the South Specialty (Mrs. R. A. Lacy).
- 13-14—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Miss Dorothy Hunt); Specialties (Types and Judges to be announced).
- 20-21—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Judge to be announced); Specialties (Type and Judges to be announced).
- 20-21—San Antonio, Texas—Alamo Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); West Texas Shorthair Specialty and Solid Color Club of the South Specialty (Mrs. C. C. Strange).
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- 6-7—Hyattsville, Md.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. John Revington); Solid Color of the South and National Siamese Specialties (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
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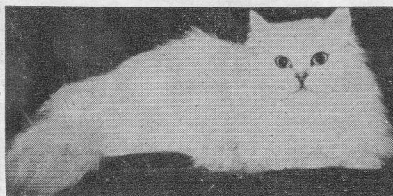
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by Billie Bancroft

Penn State Cat Club — Philadelphia — October 30-31

* Mrs. William Bean, Tuckahoe, New York: "We came a long way seems to me, too bad the first day was so rainy. I notice that the Silvers are very beautiful—I have not done too well, but the competition has been stiff—certainly the cages are wonderful—best I've seen in a long time. If the cages are not new, they LOOK new."

Mrs. Bertha Costello, (First Vice President of CFF), Springfield, Mass.: "They have had a lot of difficulties to overcome here at Penn State, the Show Manager, Gladys Broe, has been ill. I think Louise Fiedler is doing a grand job in judging the Siamese."

Eunice Thompson, Holyoke, Mass.: "My Blu-Frost Kimber Lee made out very well indeed in the Orange-eyed White Novice Class. I've no kick coming, I'm extremely well pleased. I came a long way, but it was worth it."

Frances Herms, Tarrytown, N. Y.: "Nice room but poor lighting at the Solid Color Bench. Acoustics very poor, we are finding it difficult to hear Judge Norah Andrews' comments regarding her selections. I can't understand why she has no loud speaker to help out, the All Breed Judge has one."

(Later Judge Herms was asked regarding a win she had made over Clum's excellent Blue. "Still no comment I suppose," I said to her. "Oh," she replied, "I'm so happy, so very, very happy." She should have been for the win was very good indeed).

Mrs. Margaret Lovett, Beach Haven, New Jersey: "My Silver male Novice, Marleon Kile, was pretty good, (she pointed to his ribbon) also Casa Contenta Caprice (Silver female champion) another ribbon. I think whoever supplied the cages should have a special vote of thanks—they really are good, look like a million dollars too. I like each of the Judges, the All Breed Judge especially."

Genevieve Gibson, West Chester Pike, Upper Darby: "Excellent Show, beautiful cats, fine attendance regardless of weather"—Sounds like she is sending a telegram and counting her words!

Miss Caroline Watts, West Chester, Pennsylvania: "We consider it an awfully nice show and the cages are unusually beautiful. Never in my life have I seen such grand cages. Have you seen Peri of Earnley. My friend here bred him (pointing to Mrs. Eugene Fouque)."

Mrs. Fouque, visitor: Well, I've been a breeder for twenty-five years, I breed Blues, Reds, Chins, Silks. Take it from me, this IS a good show, Penn always puts on a good show." (I was puzzled as to what SILKS were—she was just as puzzled to think I did not know SILKS my friends are Silver!!)

Visitor from upper part of Pennsylvania, name withheld by request: "My sister insisted on me coming along—I don't think the show is too good, the gate is poor, there are too many empty cages—why don't they take them down—it makes people wonder."

Verner Clum, Dunedin, Florida: "Ask me what I think tomorrow I'll be better able to tell you then. Have you seen worse weather than this? I never have. Of course, it hurts the gate—who wants to come out in such rain? The lighting is very poor to judge the Blues and my three entries are all Blues."

Gladys Lowe, Hamden, Conn.: "Oh, I don't think it is a bad show at all. I have an entry here. Sure it was messy getting down here, the weather is bad, but it is nice seeing everyone again—being the first show of the season and all."

Mrs. Florence Cashardt, East Orange, New Jersey: "I like this show, it is a homey, friendly bunch of people. Judge Nack and Judge Andrews sure have treated my baby Kadein Capers very well indeed, I'm extremely glad I came."

Mrs. Mollie Brennan, New Haven, Conn.: "The Show is all right, but the lighting is very bad. How can the Judges do their best? The Solid Color Judge has a VERY difficult job, and she is a good Judge too. It is not fair to her to put such a strain on her selec-

tions. I brought Victory Bell along, she is still going strong—come and see her."

Mrs. Clarence Updyke, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania: "I am visiting my mother, a neighbor told me about the show. For heaven sake, why did they not have a good publicity lay out. This is awful. No wonder they have no gate. I attend all the New York Shows and they hit every newspaper in New York City, and this, the only show in Philadelphia, is hardly mentioned."

Mrs. Alfred W. Smith, Buffalo, N. Y.: "There are some things I do not understand, but then they do have difficulties putting on a lot of shows. I like all the Judges, I think they will do the show credit, I'm upset about my cat getting away—all on account of that flash-bulb. Now you are a photographer, why can't things be done about taking pixs of cats without all this mix-up. What a time I had. I'll be forever grateful to Labco—I used it on my cat after I located it. I think the show is good, but I think that photographer is not so good to cause me all this trouble."

Henry F. Bode, Massapequa, Long Island: "Bad location—very poorly advertised and poorly attended."

Clarissa Ryker, Philadelphia, Pa.: "I just happened to hear of the show, why on earth did they not at least try to put it over the top. If the Newspapers will not give them space, why did they not use posters? It's been done before you know. Are they just holding this show for their own members and friends? How can they expect a gate if the officers do not see that the public is informed?"

Judge Norah Andrews, Long Island, N. Y.: "I'm having fun, I always do have fun at a show. The lighting is not too good, but I'll do the best I can. So far the entries that have come before me were very good, I think everything will be all right. You know Judge Nack has been ill—she should be in the hospital instead of here. The show-manager has been ill. They have had almost unsurmountable difficulties, and I think they have come through very well indeed."

Mrs. Rex Naugle, Primos, Pennsylvania: "Very nice, spacious hall and in spite of the weather it is a good show."

Mr. Charles Zeh, Lawyersville, New York: "Oh I just came down with my wife. She runs the Cobble Hill Cattery. She's made a lot of wins. I can't remember them all, but it is all thrilling to her. As for me, well, I'm getting a thrill too just sitting here talking to Verner Clum from Florida. Mrs. Smith from Buffalo, and Francis Herms from Tarrytown. Who wants to bother with cats when I can have such charming companions?" (Just then Mrs. Zeh arrived on the scene, immediately we talked about cats, Reds, Silvers—Silver Tabbies, I mean. Are they called Silks' too—I wonder. Mrs. Zeh thinks the show is very well managed and bemoans the fact that the weather is bad.

Billie Bancroft: "The brightest topic of conversation at this show was the subject of cages, I had to delete some of the quotes that were given, but there was hardly a breeder who did not mention the cages. They were completely renovated—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bode really did a complete job. I personally have never seen better-looking cages, all in excellent condition."

"Publicity was missing—Penn State rated much better than they received. There are a few who really know the answer, the Philadelphia papers will not accept any advance publicity, the Sunday AFTER the show Penn State will receive a full page write-up (and a lot of good that will do the gate). So let's be understanding about that phase."

"Weather, on the first day, was bad, very bad. Can you imagine breeders getting on three or four o'clock in the morning, trying to drive probably one hundred or more to Philadelphia for the show, looking for a door and finding the rain pouring down? So, there were some absentees—was that expected under the circumstances."

"The Show Manager had been ill, the Breed Judge had just come out of the hospital—but all in all—seems to me they had a very good show, despite these terrific handicaps."

PETER AND THE TRAINS

(Continued from page 9)

and that big bump was followed by more bump-bump-bumps which faded away until he couldn't hear any more. Then there was a slow clat-clat-clat which soon changed to a clatter-clatter-clatter, faster and faster. The train was MOVING!

Peter ran to the corner where the sacks were and hid under one of them. He didn't know what else to do, and hundreds of thoughts went racing through his head, thoughts like, "What shall I do now?" and "How long will it be before the train stops again?" He was very frightened. He thought of his mother and what she had said about his father. His father had liked trains too. Perhaps the very same thing that was happening to him had happened to his father! Perhaps he had been carried away to some strange place and couldn't find his way home.

Peter's head appeared from under the sack. The train was going quite fast now. Clatter-clatter-clatter it went, and it sounded much louder than it used to. He didn't like it any more. Oh, why had he been so foolish? He couldn't see over the side of the box-car, it was much too high, and he was afraid to jump up in case he might fall off, and that would never do. I must be brave, he thought, and wait until the train stops. Oh! how he hoped that it would stop soon. He tried purring to cheer himself up, but it didn't do any good for there was nothing to purr about. The movement of the train made him feel sleepy, and his eyes began to close. Soon he was dreaming of all kinds of things, but they were all mixed up.

Suddenly he awoke. Something was happening. What was it? The clatter-clatter-clatter was getting slower. Yes—that was it, the train was going to stop. He crept from under the sack and waited. Clat-clat . . . clat . . . bump-bump, and then a very big bump—and all was still.

Peter lost no time. Up he jumped, then down on to the bumper and from the bumper to the ground. He began to run, away from the train. After a good run he stopped for a moment to look back. There was his green engine, but somehow it didn't look so inviting now. He didn't want to be an engine-driver any more.

Everything looked very strange. He was in a field, and on the other side of the field was a little home surrounded by poplar trees. Peter was feeling tired and hungry, and very lonely, so he thought it might be a good idea to go to the house and see what he could find.

It didn't take him long and soon he was quite close to it. It looked like a nice, friendly little house, and the half-open door seemed to say, "Come in and make

yourself at home. Then he saw something else. Sitting on the stump of an old tree was a cat—a large black cat with a beautiful white chest and large white paws! Peter's heart missed a beat. The cat had seen him too, and stood up majestically.

"Where have you come from and what are you doing here?" he asked, and Peter thought he looked rather angry.

"I've come from the train, sir," answered Peter nervously.

"And what were you doing on the train?" said the cat, lifting a large white paw.

"I was waiting for it to stop," said Peter. He couldn't think of anything else to say.

"That's a silly answer," said the black cat, "but I know what you mean just the same. You see, I came from a train too." And then Peter knew. He didn't know how he knew, but he just knew. This very handsome cat with the white front was his father.

"Oh! sir," he said, "were you very fond of trains when you were young?"

"I'm not so old," said the black cat, looking rather angry again, "but we'll let that pass. Yes, as a matter of fact I was. But I don't like them any more."

"Neither do I," said Peter. And then he told of his adventures, and the black cat became very interested. "Is your mother a very beautiful tortoiseshell with dreamy eyes?" he asked suddenly, jumping down from the tree stump.

"Yes, she is," answered Peter, and his heart began to thump again. "I wish I had listened to her advice," he added wistfully.

"So do I," said the black cat, sadly. "Do you know, I think you must be my son. You look like me, and you have your mother's whiskers. My name's Peter. What's yours?"

"My name is Peter, too."

"Then that settles it," said Peter's father, "she named you after me." And he puffed out his chest and looked pleased.

Peter was overjoyed and he didn't feel lonely any more.

"Oh, father," he said, rubbing his nose against the large white front, "do you think we can find our way home?"

"I've been wondering about that for a long time," said his father, "but the trains going in the opposite direction never seem to stop here. Perhaps one will, one of these days," he said with a sigh.

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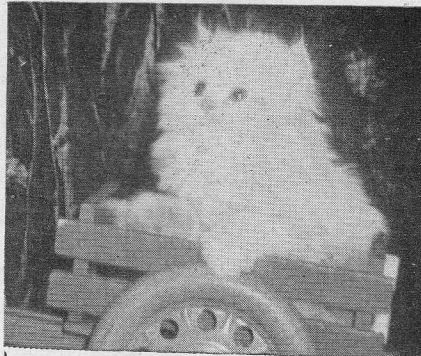
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REPORTER

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program of Advertising and Promotion; a uniform Accounting System for the use of breeders.

A significant, forward-looking resolution was passed, under which the Society will contract with members who voluntarily subscribe to the Code of Ethics and Standards, to advertise regularly in pet magazines with national circulation offering to interested inquirers bulletins listing the cats, kittens, studs, or other services the subscribing members may have available. With the bulletin, the inquirer will receive a copy of the Code of Ethics and Standards to which the advertising breeders are pledged.

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Katherine Beswick
Secretary California Persian Society
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Central Maine C.C.—Observes NCW. Schedules 1954 Show

Many of the cat notables of Maine and several interested outsiders were among the sixty-five persons present at the National Cat Week dinner held by the Central Maine Cat Club at the Skowhegan House, Skowhegan, Maine, Monday, November 2nd. Miss Gladys Tagget of Bangor, Maine Humane Education Chairman; Philip Towle, director of vocation education at Good Will Industries; Miss Vida Grant, famed cat lover and photographer; Miss Laura Carpenter, director of the Augusta Humane Society, and club officers Miss Alta L. Smith and Miss Ruby Dyer were among the many cat lovers who took part in the program.

Announcement of the 1954 show was made, to be held Saturday afternoon, one to four

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o'clock, May 15 at the Lakewood Country Club, Skowhegan. A snapshot contest of pictures will be featured at the show, which will have a program similar to that of 1953 show.

NOTES FROM BREEDERS

Grand Slam for Ace

Starting off the new season like the life master he is, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Krampert's Ace became a CFA Grand Champion and was best Cat in both Twin City shows October 10th and 11th. This is the second Blue Point male Grand Champion for the Kramperts in two years—the other being Grand and Triple Grand Champion Kewalo Lei Krampert, now owned by Mrs. Richard O'Donovan.

New Pyewacket in New England

Ch. Yana's Mun-E-Pooch owned by Mrs. Mae McCartney, Secretary of the Siamese Cat Club of New England, made her debut as Pyewacket in the famous Broadway play "Bell, Book and Candle" when it was produced October 25th by the Barker Players in the Barker Playhouse at Providence, R. I. Mun-E-Pooch proved to be a stellar attraction and a very accomplished scene stealer, writes E. H. Vaughn, president of the N.E. Club. With opportune tail switching and an occasional cry she provided just the right atmosphere to bring out the theme of the play—a fantasy based on witchcraft.

Cuthpa Stock to Neal Tadlock

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Chirn Sa-hai Wunbluhi at Cymri

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Dr. James Moves

We have left Minneapolis, Minnesota, and are now living in Los Angeles. We purchased a lovely pale rose Spanish rambler and have the back yard all fenced in for the kitty cats—with a double garage.

Mr. James was not able to leave the same time I did, and he took an apartment for the time being. In less than a week he wrote to me saying he had to get an unlisted telephone number—that people called continually to have me doctor some cat or dog. That he could not get any sleep, as they called even late at night. I had been a free dietitian and psychiatrist for cats and dogs for over twenty-two years, and many pet owners didn't know that I had moved.

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FANCIERS' FORUM ON SHOWS

Dear Fanciers' Forum:

Being a very new "show girl," I was quite interested in your article on cat shows, especially since I can say from my own experience that almost everything you say seems to be almost too true. At my first show an entire class waited more than 15 minutes for one late cat to be brought to the judging cages.

I seldom write in about things, but I did want to add my plea for **One Day** shows. It would be possible for so many more cat lovers to attend them, for the added expense of rooms for overnight stays, etc., is just too much. Besides, the inconvenience and the time which so many of us just do not have.

(Mrs.) K. Burnett

467 West 4th St.
Pomona, Calif.

Fanciers Forum:

I enjoy reading the CATS Magazine from cover to cover. At this time I find the article by Alice Hahn to be of great interest. This last writing under comment, they disagree with her. I will admit there is a large number of Siamese breeders and that the judging of them must be a hard job. Those that win are all the better that can be headed off. Even a Siamese with a green ribbon can feel proud.

In regard to the superior number of the Siamese over other breeds in the show, I have only one answer in rebuttal. Siamese breeders are more numerous and at four to one, a head is considered. When it comes to a Siamese with a Siamese set, I have seen the difference between them and other breeds. They all look very clearly different. In any location, it is why they are so different in nature.

Secondly, a head of a breed of what I can (Continued on page 25)

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PEARLY GATES

(from page 5)

believe it?—were afraid of him! He was amazed.

"Gerber's strained veal, warmed, don't you think?" my sister asked.

"I'd say boiled ox," I answered in astonishment as a new front tooth of Pearly Gates cut into my finger and drew blood.

"He's had to fight his way, even at his age. Not his fault."

And so began the life of Pearly Gates with human beings. Within five minutes he had found his pan. Sputtering, his head wobbling, he figured out how to lap milk, and even tackled food, as he untangled his feet from the dish. Then he climbed every chair in the living room, started up the piano's and our legs, knew that the basket by the fire-

place was his bed, but preferred to sleep on one of our necks, purring triumphantly. Charley and Mattie came in at nightfall, looked dismally at his waggish capers, and sought out other rooms for their separate evening reflections.

Pearly Gates, quickwitted, astute son of alley parents, was jaunty lord of all he surveyed. And with his additional two inches in two weeks, he still is, as long as he stays within the boundaries of this wonderful new world he has found inside the redwood cottage with the blue shutters on the slope above the prune orchard that turns into thick black when the sun falls behind the shoulders of the hills. Pearly Gates has found a home, and snoozes snugly in his basket as dogs bark sharply in the starlit chill of the valley.

MEWS & VIEWS

(from page 22)

Cat Fanciers (CFF) show, held October 24 and 25, to find some adorable red kittens on the inside cover resting on a man-sized pair of shoes, with the Caption "We just can't fill the Captain's shoes!" Capt. Culver was show manager, but when the show committee learned of his sudden illness, they redoubled their efforts to go on with the show anyway. It was a financial success, and a fine atmosphere prevailed during the show and I had fun—real fun, even if it did find me there until three A.M. for the finals in the Short Hair Specialty Judged by Mrs. June Williams. Miss Lucy Clin-gan judged the All Breed.

I had never seen Mrs. Ethel Garson of Glendale, California, judge before, but I surely would like to *again* and *again*. She would make a fine teacher for a Judges School, and I am not the only one who felt that way. The best in this show will be published next month, but I just *have* to comment on Chinchillas female kitten — *Murbar's*

FANCIERS FORUM

(Continued from page 24)

readily see why there are so few Blue-Eyed Whites at a Show. In breeding B.E. Whites I find that the chances of coming up with a B.E. White is very slim. For every one of them in a Show I would say that at least five hundred kittens were rejected because of not having Blue Eyes. So many can be Gold Eyed, Copper Eyed, or even Odd Eyed not to mention those that can be deaf. If Blue Eyed Whites were to come as often as do Siamese I would say she was right. In breeding B.E. Whites a litter of two or three is considered good no matter what color the kittens are. Then the long wait to see how the coloring of the eyes will turn out. Yes I wish we could breed two B.E. Whites and have every Kit turn out to be a B.E. White.

In regard to the Rosettes I am proud to have some, even though there may have been only one other against me. Truly there appears to be no competition present but the screaming competition comes from those that do not make it.

—Whites — of a long nose and to breed but one may resort to a Blue or Red. I have trouble with this it takes a long time to again breed a cat with copper eyes and the Blue Eyes. A large number of kittens will be lost in this way because they will not be blue.

These have to be a long wait at the show, but do the work and never enough there to breed a third make the entry.

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Mademoiselle — I have been to many shows—but never did see one *Weentzie* kitten steal every heart in that show as Mam-Zell (her nickname) did. She was purchased by Mrs. Joan W. Arnold, and presented to Mrs. Helen Van Zele. She reminded me of a perfect piece of Dresden.

We welcome Joan Arnold to the Fancy, and hope she likes it and *stays* with us.

Picked up my phone yesterday to hear Gertrude Krampert's greeting. As usual the Krampert's were *dashing* through, stopping for a couple of days to attend the Real Estate convention, and then flying to Honolulu. I was informed they have Grand Championed another blue point male—*Gr. Ch. Krampert's Ace*. He finished it at the Twin Cities show where he was Best Cat in All Breed and Specialty.

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Cicely C. Mellor

The Back Fence . . .

Mrs. Violet Dawson, of the South African Cat Union would be most appreciative for any cat clippings, magazines or books which readers feel they no longer need. The 400 to 500 cat owners in South Africa are fighting against odds to maintain a high standard for cats, and the only way most of them can keep in touch with the cat world is through the Bulletin edited by Mrs. Dawson. Her address, for all who would like to make her holidays particularly happy, is: c/o South African Cat Union Westward, Clovelly, Cape Town, South Africa. Those of the 1 1/2 million white population, scattered over thousands of miles, who keep cats or dogs have special problems which makes raising either difficult. One of these is a tick infestation of the "bush" which infects all of the dogs and most of the cats.

A week before an unfortunate enteritis outbreak was in Northern New Jersey, a Passaic, N. J. paper bombarded by another of Gertrude Charny's letters. Miss Charney, pres. of Friends of the Birds, Inc., says she has made a "number of investigations" and found the reason for defeat of every cat bill introduced in state legislatures so far is that "it is a practice of many cat enthusiasts to send as many as 50 faked letters to a legislator." Miss Charny further advises cat owners to get a "piece of fur or a velvet kitty to satisfy the stroking impulse". Unhappy, evidently, that every scientific study ever made has shown cats are *not* major enemies of the birds, Miss Charny

disclaims all these studies and wails: "Were thousands of cats, especially pets, killed for stomach content examination? No!" Well, we're sorry, Miss Charny you weren't obliged in this regard!

In Rutherford, N. J., just one week prior to Miss Charny's bombardment, a lone, hard-working woman took her life as a result of fretting and panic over a postponed sentence imposed by a local magistrate. She was found guilty of confining many cats in her home, with a resultant filthy condition. The woman had testified she asked the acting Rutherford health officer and policeman, who came to gain entry, if they had a warrant to enter her home. She said she was pushed aside, told it was "all right", and in they barged, to search the house throughout. The testimony of the men was that they were invited in.

About this case, may we quote from a letter by CATS contributor Ada Mae Hoffrek which appeared in the Passaic-Clifton HERALD NEWS. Mrs. Hoffrek writes: "Two witnesses and I, who had been asked by the woman's friends to examine the house and the cats, testified we found the condition of the house exceptionally clean and good. The woman earned her living by cleaning homes and was well-known throughout the area for her cleanliness."

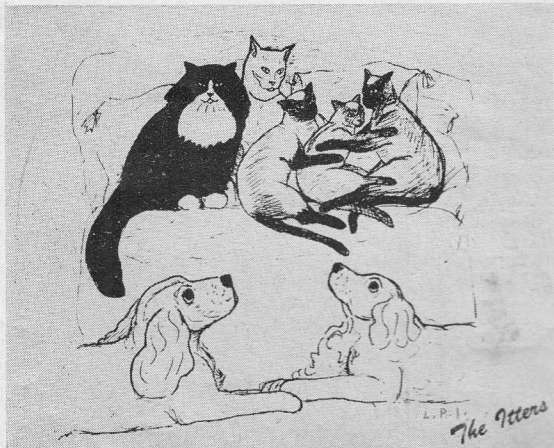
"She told us the lawyer's fee was \$50 and that an appeal would cost her \$300. Before taking her life she had a veterinarian put her cats to a humane death. She had told friends she dreaded taking them to the borough's dog pound because of its condition. She said the

animals were dumped on her premises one by one by people wanting to get rid of them, which is common practice, she found homes for them. She kept the sexes segregated and at times retained only a few. Over a period of seventeen years there never had been a complaint by any neighbor, according to her testimony. The original complaint was made by a builder from Parsippany, who has defaced the locality with an unfinished foundation for about a year. He tried to compel the woman to improve the appearance of her house".

It won't bring this unfortunate person back from the dead, but we did like the editorial the HERALD-NEWS ran on this affair, something about the "right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable searches and seizures." It is fairly clear to us that the two men who entered the deceased's house violated the spirit, if not the letter of this Fourth Amendment to the Constitution.

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As this year draws to a close we feel in our heart gratitude for all benefits granted to cats. A prayer that we will remember to thank the Lord for the healthy, happy cats around our hearths this holiday season, and to give thanks more especially that we are *privileged* to keep them healthy and happy—A.M.



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