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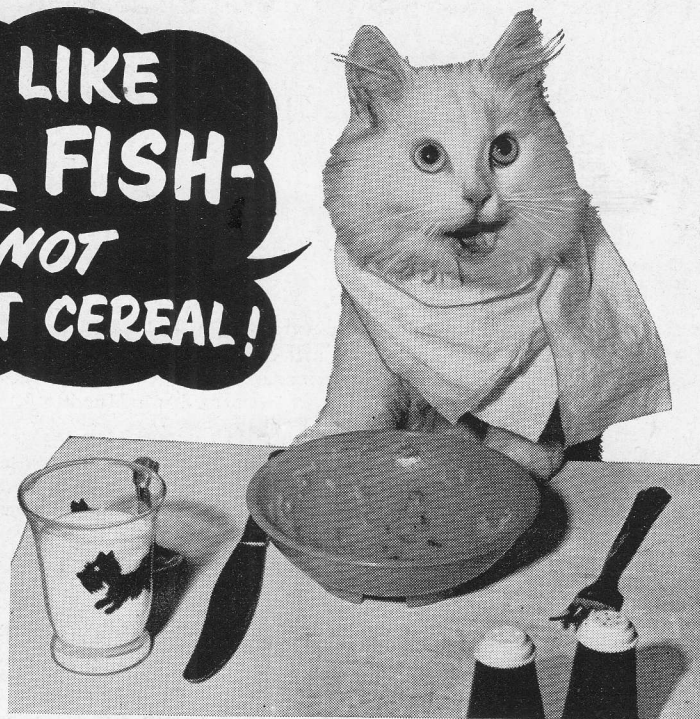
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# The Readers Always Write

CATALOG OF AYES AND NAYS



Dear Editors:

My only suggestion would be to publish more of the cute doings and pictures of the sweetest pet of all — the alley variety — as the higher-ups call the Domestic Shorthairs. (That's me and mine above). You can have the Long-hair variety.

Kit Champion

1154 No. Dohey Dr.  
Hollywood 46, Calif.

Dear Editors:

I want to suggest that you write a few lines about just plain cats—such as my pedigreed Alley Cat. There is so much to know about them.

Everything in your Magazine (which is interesting, don't get me wrong) happens to be about Blue Bloods.

Enclosed is money order for one year's subscription.

Anne M. Anderson

230 Mount Vernon Place  
Newark 6, N. J.



Dear Editors:

I want to thank you for sending the CAT Magazine so promptly. I enjoy it very much. I can save my Magazines and cut articles out to put in my collection.

I have one kitten. His name is Sir Peter. His brother lives with my Grandma and Grandpa. He weighs 27 pounds and is only eight months old. My kitty is just a little thing. He weighs ten pounds, you would never know they were brothers. My sister and I are holding them in the picture.

Sincerely,

Susan Nelson, Cat Lover

225 No. Euclid  
Anaheim, Calif.

Dear Editors:

I have four darlings, three Siamese, Ming—the dignified one, Lupe—the imp and ten year old Suzie, our little old lady, who is a little off her rocker, but more adorable because of it. Then last but certainly not least, the gorgeous shaded silver two year old, Romeo, the PERSIAN, in capital letters. That is my family and they are every one badly spoiled. I also have several little friends who often come to beg lunch from me and they go away well satisfied.

The best of luck and a very long life to my favorite magazine.

Mrs. Ruth Mundt

817-Bay St.  
Santa Cruz, Calif.



Dear Editors:

I took a CATS Magazine to the office of my local paper and asked the reporter to write something about National Cat Week. This clipping is the result, compliments of my Mittens.

Very truly yours,  
Alice L. Ward

1 Fales Ave.  
Attleboro Falls, Mass.

Thank you for the clipping and the active help you and Mittens have given to cats, Miss Ward, by interesting the Chronicle (North Attleboro, Mass.) in Cat Week. Every bit helps.—Ed.

Dear Editors:

Wanted: more stories like the one "Alone in Alaska" (July 1954).

Wanted: one full color picture each month on the cover.

Genevra Davis

855 No. Ave. 50  
Los Angeles 42, Calif.

Dear Editors:

Would like the Magazine to have larger and more pictures of cats. Nice if colored or colored outside-cover.

A. S. Greenink

Dear Editors:

Most of your cat covers are such nice pictures I think it would be nice to be able to order some for framing. Especially if they were colored.

The money that was collected from them could be used for Cat Week Fund or might benefit in some other way neglected cats. I'm most interested in helping mistreated or neglected cats.

Sincerely,

Mrs. William Hoffman

140 Sequams Lane  
Center Babylon, L.I., N.Y.

A full-color cover would increase the cost of CATS by well over \$1000.00 each month. We've some color-happy people

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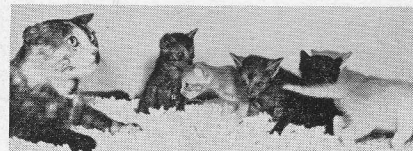
## OUR CATS

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## COVER



Double Champion Torti Man of Gallus is a living genetic paradox — a fertile Tortoiseshell male. In addition to the cover study, he's shown above with some of his recent offspring. His owner, Russell Middleton, gives the complete story of this "one cat in thousands" on page 10 of this issue of CATS. (Photographs are by R. Wade Vliet)

on the staff, too, who'd love to surprise by obliging all of you who have written, but—we're afraid we'd need an endowment to do it.—Ed.



Dear Editors:

Shoo-Be Doo-Be, Sugar Bush and Squeakie-Deeks say "Meow", "Good Luck" and "many more subscribers for the New Year."

## OUR BOYS

There's Shoo-Be Doo-Be, our Siamese  
Who is pleasant as can be  
He talks and talks so coaxingly  
We must cater to each plea.  
Sugar Bush is next in line  
The angelic-looking one we find,  
Pure white, pink-nosed, the blue-eyed kind

Whose looks deceive—the Devil's behind.  
Our Silver cat, last but not least,  
Enormous eyes and kneading feet,  
A faint wee voice when 'ere he speaks  
So we have named him Squeakie Deeks.  
They are all "lap and cushion" cats  
When it is time to take a nap  
When they awake with stretch that's hearty:

"Tis time now for our petting party."

Elmira L. De Puy

220 Milton St.  
Camden 2, N. J.



The story of Junior began some years before he was born. When our little girl was three, she cornered me in the kitchen one day with, "Mommy, what's the matter with girl cats?" Being the modern mother who answers these questions when asked, I carefully explained the reason for having only boy cats in our household.

"Girl cats have babies, darling. And we have no back porch or basement to protect them when they are tiny. And our double garage is forever open with two cars going in and out."

So any number of boy cats became our beloved pets—only to give up their nine lives abruptly on Sunnyside Speedway which ran in front of our house.

When Daddy brought long, skinny Jackie home from the pound on Mary Ann's fifth birthday, we were sure he was too independent to be run over. But the robins in the thicket across the avenue proved his undoing—and we were catless again.

A friend heard of our loss, and offered Mary Ann a beautiful "almost all" Persian female. We were moving into town and a back porch; so we welcomed "Tina" with open arms.

Mary Ann was overjoyed with the idea of baby kittens. Tina obliged shortly thereafter by becoming friendly with the most disreputable, mean-looking, battle-scarred alley cat in the neighborhood. We didn't feel that Tina showed much discrimination; but how could that lovely, fluffy cushion-cat know anything about life in the big city?

One bright June day our Tina seemed in distress. Dr. Bowers, the veterinarian, suggested that I bring her out to the animal hospital for a check-up. Something had gone amiss; so the doctor advised leaving her there for observation. At nine that night Dr. Bowers called, asking permission to perform a Caesarian section on Tina. I begged him to save the mother cat, and at least one baby. At ten-thirty the phone rang again — and Tina had four babies. We were very happy over this; but were frankly disappointed that she hadn't produced them in a bureau drawer or on the foot of Daddy's bed!

Very early the next morning we received a frantic call from the animal hospital. "Please come and take Tina and her babies home. She doesn't like it here!"

When the nurse carried out the basket and lifted the blanket, I heard myself whisper, "Good Lord in heaven!" The baby kittens were so tiny that they looked like the offspring of a mother



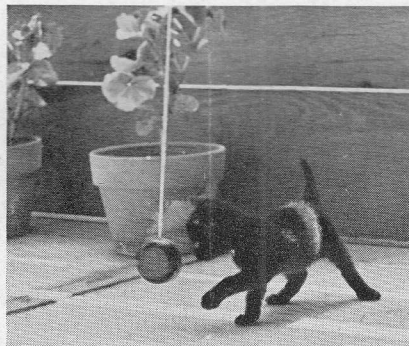
## JUNIOR WAS PREMATURE

by  
Lorraine Pender

Photos by the author show stages in Junior's career. Lower right—with one of his foster siblings.



mouse to me. Poor, unhappy Tina had one side all held together with metal clamps; and, had she been allowed, would have disappeared into the tall timbers forever. She was terribly nervous, and had absolutely no sympathy for those miniature squirming replicas of herself. The nurse, in typical professional



manner, tried to soothe me with the matter-of-fact statement that, "The mother cat doesn't realize they are hers; so you will have to help them learn to nurse. They are sort of weak, too, because the mother didn't come out of the anesthetic very well, and they mewled all night with nothing to eat."

I never felt so helpless in all my life. Fortunately Grandmother had gone along for the ride; so she helped me get them home. Tina hated cars anyhow; so she tromped on her babies all the way home. And when Daddy saw those pathetic morsels, he thought I had lost my mind to think that I could keep them alive even for a few more hours.

But I spread an old sheet out on a bed, and placing Tina on her unshaved side, proceeded to try to teach her babies to nurse. She considered the whole idea of motherhood preposterous, and actually hissed at her pathetic, hungry little offspring. After spending a couple of hours

at the hopeless task of getting those poor, weak little bits of life to nurse, my husband went to the dime store and purchased some doll bottles and nipples. I figured I just had to get some nourishment in those little tummies somehow. Only one of the kittens had seemed to get anything from his nursing efforts. He was the homely black one. He had tried so hard that it just didn't seem fair to let him die. The other kittens looked like Tina—light grey with tinges of black stripes. Of course they weren't at all fluffy, having only smooth mouse-like hair. Their legs were like tiny twigs, and their feet were bird-like claws. Their ears resembled miniature pieces of leather close to their heads.

So I started feeding them with the dolly bottles and nipples every two hours. They choked and strangled when it came too fast; so the next morning Daddy ran to the drug store for medicine droppers. These worked much better because I could control the flow of milk. Despite my desperate attempts to keep them alive, all the kitties but one died

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# FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

The cat is the individualist, the aberrant; he is the creature who has never run in packs nor fought in herds nor thought in congregations. He has the dignity of the self-contained and the confidence of the self-sufficient. If, looking at a cat, one knows for the instant some envious admiration of the unhumanly free, this is no more than momentary nostalgia, and nostalgia for a dream. It should not be blamed on the cat.

From **CATS and PEOPLE**, by Frances and Richard Lockridge, Lippincott, New York.

## CAT MEWSING

*You sit and dream beside the flickering fire  
That casts your hump-backed shadow  
at my feet;  
And question-marks are in your yellow eyes,  
And deaf your ear to winds that walk  
the street.  
Are you remembering kittenhood long  
past?  
Or how the sleek Maltese disdained  
your love?  
The violence of your wild nocturnal  
frays,  
With none for witness but the moon  
above?  
Within that low-browed head can you  
compute  
In solemn figures, as I do in mine?  
Do you muse, "Life is cheap. 'Twere  
miserly  
To horde my own, when fate shall  
give me nine?"  
Complacent friend, that tale is but a  
lie.  
Some night you'll fail to breathe, as  
mortals do.  
One span of life there is for you and  
me . . .  
But, Oh, I wish that I might dream  
with you!*

—Lois Snelling

## CAT BEHAVIOR IN WINTER

*Kitty headed for the door.  
Said she wanted out,—  
Glimpsed the snow and shook a paw,—  
Looked surprised at what she saw,  
Turned her straight about!*

*Hurried in, exclaiming much,  
Scolded me quite roundly,  
Turned the matter in her mind,  
Hoped another world she'd find,  
Then plunged thru snow quite boldly.*

—Margaret S. Darling

*There just isn't any middle ground.  
You love cats or you hate them.*

—H. Allen Smith

## Collected by ANNE METCALF THE BALLAD OF LADY SNOW

*Emerging from a winter drift  
And trembling from a blow,  
We found a scraggly little cat  
Now known as Lady Snow . . .  
And yesterday, tho lost to time,  
Still plagues our happy now:  
For still we see the one we love,  
A trembler in the snow.*

—Paul Waterman

## A SONNET TO SIAMESE

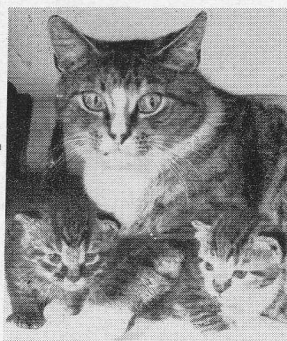
Of all the sounds upon the earth,  
From sweet and soothing up to menacing  
The bandit-masked one's cry of mirth  
(Or woe, or love, or almost anysing)  
Defies description, rends the ear,  
Drives listeners to desperation.  
People afar, as well as near,  
Tear at their hair in wild frustration.  
No werewolf that the writers write of  
Can utter sounds a whit more shocking  
Than those that are the natal right of  
The gentry of the black silk stocking.  
As legend has it, Siamese  
For palace watch-cats were developed;  
Nightly, they prowled the balconies  
Frightening thieves. The voices helluped.  
Today, though less belligerent,  
They storm on bed, and lap they pile on,  
And rend, in manner innocent,  
Curtain, upholstery and nylon.  
They rub your ankles, knead your knees,  
Discordant cries of love emitting,  
(Not only full-grown Siamese,  
But also every half-grown kitting).  
Tho not un-mixed, they are a blessing—  
So swiftly comes their purr for patting!  
Love 'em you must; but learn a lessing:  
Stuff both your ears with cotton batting!

—A. M. Schnirring

## PURRRFECT LINES TO MISS JUDY-CAT

*How can they say you have no soul,  
Not even a spot in Heaven,  
Or do you dream of streets of gold  
And fish that number seven?  
What do your glowing eyes search for  
As thru the dark you prowls?  
Do you, too, hear the Master's voice  
Above the north wind's howl?  
If there's no place for you above  
Then I'm not sure of mine  
For HE who gave me breath of life  
Must also have forged thine!*

—Byrne K. Brooks



## CAT-BY-THE-HEARTH

The room is chill.  
You make the fire seem greater,  
Catching its light in your bright agate  
eyes.  
Your burnished coat glows  
With self-love,  
With your devoted care.  
Domestic now, you share  
My hearth. But I am not deceived.  
I see  
Beneath your mask of gentle, feline pet  
The jungle ever sleeping in your heart.  
But sleep a little by my meager fire.  
You make a pseudo-warmth.  
You are a gleam of eye and coat  
Until  
I could forget  
You should curl in the snow,  
Lie solitary in your wintry nest,  
Not here,  
Not taken wholly to our hearts,  
A drowsing, loved-with-reservations  
guest.

—Alice Clear Matthews

## I HAVE A KITTEN

*I have a kitten the exact color and  
softness of pussy willow down.  
When I speak to him,  
He tumbles in the dust with happiness.  
When I feed him,  
He closes with love his yellow lantern  
eyes and purrs;  
He stretches up, like pictures I have  
seen of Puss-in-Boots, for a hand-  
fed morsel;  
He rubs my legs with his gray furred  
head, and looks up to me with friendly  
blinking eyes,  
Kneading the rug at my feet,  
To tell me he is glad  
I have a kitten!*

—Bonnie May Malody

## THE CAT DETHRONED

Often before the window I have seen  
My cat sit gazing at the world outside,  
As if she saw more than her eyes  
described,  
As poised and dignified as any queen;  
But what is mirrored in those orbs of  
green,  
I know not, lest it be an ancient pride,  
Has not the feline once been deified?  
Perhaps she still thinks earth is her  
demesne.

And when I come upon her unaware,  
And lift her from her make-shift  
table-throne,  
She eyes me with a vexed and haughty  
stare,  
And flips her tail to make it plainly  
known,  
That she has only taken her just share,  
And everything, by rights, is still her  
own.

—Margaret E. Bruner  
From her book, *In Thoughtful Mood*



# CAT WANTS IN

by

Nina Fulton

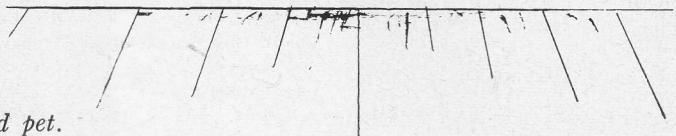
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That cat wants in.  
Just hear its plaintive meow  
And scratching at the kitchen door.  
Some vagrant from a nearby farm, no doubt,  
Used to indoor warmth and friendly words—  
Why else should it so storm for entrance here?  
Although it's not cat habit to roam far afield  
In winter, with the snow inch deep, at least;  
And what cat ever lost its way back home?  
No, likelier its owner had too many cats  
And dropped this one before our gate,  
Thinking the trees and barn and cottage  
Promised home and care for this once-cherished pet.  
And then our place was far enough away  
To guarantee its never straying back.  
To drown the creature would have been too cruel;  
There was a chance the newer masters would be kind.  
More easy, then, to answer to a child's query,  
"What have you done with old black Tommy now?"  
They did not know we are not fond of cats,  
But make them keep their distance at the barn.  
There are too many now, but what's to do?  
One can't be always shooting cats.  
It's not a sport like killing hares;  
A cat looks out with such an understanding gaze—  
It knows what you're about.  
There's no such thing as scaring them away;  
And where last night were two or three,  
May be next morning ten or twelve.  
Of course they help to keep the mice away—  
A few are just as well around the barn  
If they would only cease to multiply. And then  
At milking time they gather round and watch,  
Sit mutely in a circle, scarcely once a meow;  
They know that in the end they'll get their fill of froth.  
No, we're taking no more cats.  
Susan, stamp upon the floor a bit, and beat  
Against the door. That soon will scare him off.  
Perhaps I can enjoy my paper and the fire, now,  
And that plate of greenings from the cellar.  
Would you believe it, Sue? That pesky beast  
Has come around the house to plague us here.  
See there, he's scratching at the new French door—  
He sees us and the fire inside. We can see him  
Through it, too. A black and white one, mostly black,  
I'd say, only when he stands and tries to climb the glass  
He's mostly white. Looks well fed, too, and when I wave  
My paper, he doesn't scare at all—

Just stares with those round yellow eyes.  
That meow resembles more a child's cry than a cat's;  
Now why must people dump their cats on us?  
You might say what's the harm for once  
Of letting in the frozen creature to the warmth  
And giving him a lap or two of milk, then out again  
Into the dark. Susan, that would never work.  
You know the beast would never leave us then.  
We must be firm. It is the kindest in the end.  
Within a day or two he'll be so starved  
He'll wander on—there's Wilsons up the road a piece—  
They have a larger barn than we.  
And if the creature will not scare away,  
Then he must even sit and stare, while I  
Regardless, turn the paper through and warm my toes.  
It must be cold outside. Already when I came from  
milking  
Breath froze on my face. The paper foretells colder  
weather.  
Well—cats can always find some shelter.  
And hungry, in the midst of plenty; but think  
How many human beings doubtless will go supperless  
tonight.  
A man must freeze his heart in this hard world  
Or it will melt with pity.  
Do you see, Susan, that our pest is gone?  
But Susan's gone, too; must have slipped away while I  
was reading.  
Seems I do remember hearing steps into the pantry—  
I do believe that Susan's got a pan of supper for that cat;  
And there, the back door opened, that I'm sure;  
She needn't think I don't know what she's doing.  
When she comes in, though, I'll read on without a word  
Of asking what she's been about. And in the morning

If I see an empty saucer on the kitchen porch  
I'll not remark; though later I might say, offhand,  
It seemed there was a new one in the flock of boarders  
at the barn.

So now to bed; and (to myself) I'll say—Well, Susan,  
After all, I think I'll sleep the better just to know  
There's no starved cat a-roaming friendless in the snow,  
And wanting in.





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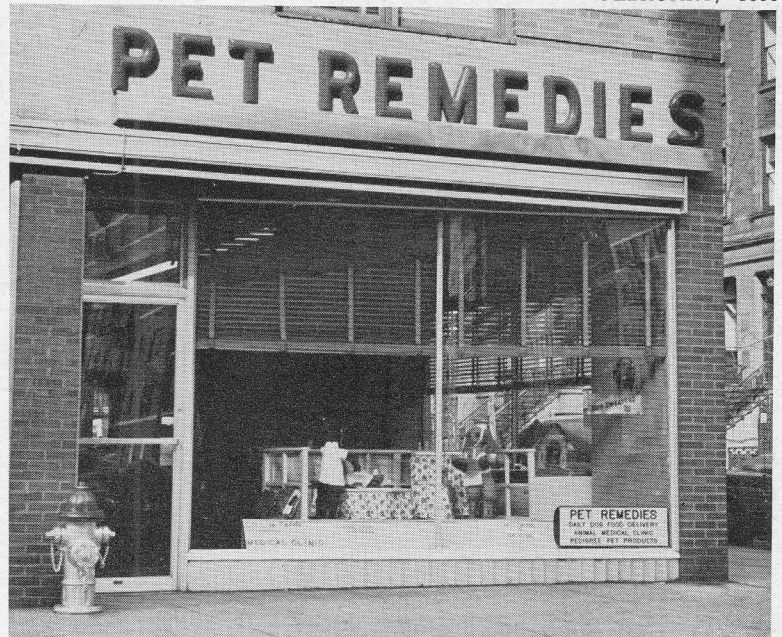
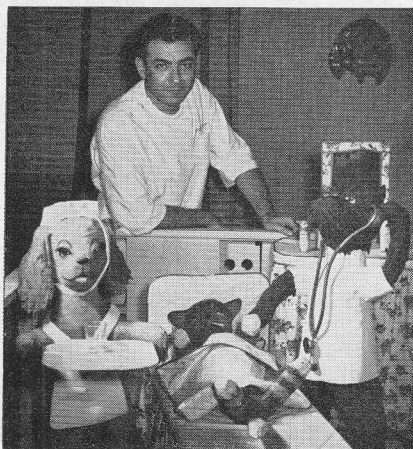


A feline customer is shown the proper technique for the administration of medication.



Dr. Tarr's assistant discusses a health problem with a customer and her owner.

Below—Dr. Tarr poses with a part of his favorite window display showing a dog nurse and doctor caring for a kitten patient.



No matter how bad your cough or how painful your lumbago, chances are you'll be pretty well ignored if you begin telling your troubles to the nice young man behind the drug counter at 1378 Lexington Avenue in New York City, but bring in your kitten with the sniffles or your cat with dandruff and the whole organization will be at your disposal. For this is a pet drug store, the only one in the world dedicated to providing medication, not for human hypochondriacs, but for the real ailments of cats, dogs, and all pets.

It's owned and operated by Lewis M. Tarr, Doctor of Veterinary Medicine, and came about, he says, some eight years ago when he noted that no reliable retail source of small animal proprietary medication existed. He found that the average pet owner wanted to keep his pets healthy and happy but that the limited supply of available products discouraged attempts at home treatment of simple conditions that could have easily been alleviated. In fact some medications which were on the market were purveyed on the principal that a dog was only a dog, a cat only a cat, and that if worming or defleaing failed to cure any disease or ailment, then the condition was hopeless.

Since pets do suffer quite as many ailments as their owners, he reasoned that a store carrying a full line of small animal medications would be providing a real service to pets and their owners, and decided to take the chance that it would be successful. From the beginning he visualized it as carrying a full line of tested remedies for the afflictions of all small animals—a modern competently-staffed and fully-stocked drug store, but . . . a drug store for pets.

Thus, based on the idea of service to the important member of so many families that had previously been overlooked, Doctor Tarr has built his highly unusual and successful business. His cat department is especially famous, and has been praised by many of New York's leading

felinophiles including the New York World-Telegram's noted cat columnist, Henrietta Hitchcock.

In addition to medicinals, Pet Remedies, like drug stores which cater to humans, has added a good many collateral items such as proper foods, clothing, toys, and other accessories which Dr. Tarr considers important in assuring the best of care to pets of all kinds. He says, "We here have bent backwards to supply the best of everything for pets, for we have learned that the happiness of many households depends just as much on the welfare of its feline members as of that of its humans." To any one entering the store it is easy to see that he has been successful in his endeavor, and that here is an establishment where every possible attention will be given to any feline problem.

Besides the direct-to-customer activities in the store, much of Pet Remedies' business is done by mail, and orders and inquiries for cat medicinals have come from all parts of this country and Canada. These, of course, receive just as prompt and thorough attention as those of the pet who calls in person and have meant a great deal in the development of the store.

Because it is unique, and because it is so carefully and beautifully designed in the interest of pets, Pet Remedies has become one of the "must see Spots" on the itinerary of any pet-loving visitor to New York. Located at the corner of 91st Street and Lexington on New York's upper East Side it can be easily reached by car, or by subway or bus from midtown Manhattan.

Visitors will be amazed to see here in one spot concrete evidence of the tremendous effort which today is being put into the welfare of cats and all pets, and giving full credit to Dr. Tarr, will be thrilled to realize that individual pet-owners today are enough interested in health and happiness of their pets to have encouraged all of these developments and to have made them successful.



## TIPS TO THE NOVICE FROM A NOVICE



Finding a  
Stud Cat  
for Your  
Queen  
(Part II)  
by  
Blanche  
Wolfram

In the January issue of Cats Magazine we discussed what happens when your Queen comes in season and just what can be done about it. Several ways were mentioned of locating a desirable stud cat that would improve your stock. We now come to the important part of the color of the stud cat in respect to your particular Queen.

Color breeding is very desirable in establishing a particular line of cats. It is not wise to accept just any color of stud cat but you should remain close to that of your Queen. In some instances, you may use a stud of another color so long as it will blend perfectly with yours. If not you will break up the color line and spoil the kittens in succeeding generations. You must bear in mind that not only the fur but the eye color too, should be in close harmony. This is very important for a cat with eye color not in conjunction with fur color will fail in competition with a cat that has.

The following is a discussion of some suggestions of basic fundamentals in color breeding. These suggestions are to be treated as generalities and in a later edition of Cats Magazine more detailed information on the breeding of various colors will be found.

A Black cat should be sound all over, that is, the color should be really black right down to the roots of the hair and the same all over the body. Neither faint stripes nor a lighter undercoat should be present. Contrasting brilliantly with the black fur should be large round copper-colored eyes. If a spot of white appears on the black this is a definite fault. At times the black fur might have a rusty tint to it but this is caused by too much light or direct sunshine and will disappear when the cat sheds. Rustiness can also be caused by dampness. It is preferable to mate a Black to a good sound Black male with deep copper eyes for it will show up in the kittens. If the coat is unsound it can be improved by mating to a solid-colored Blue. But when such a mating is made there are several possibilities: solid Blacks, solid Blues, or mixtures of black outer fur with a lighter blue shade in the undercoat. A Black queen should not be mated with any other color than Black if the intention is to get black kittens only.

A White cat should be brilliant white all over with no traces of yellow or cream-colored tinges. The eye color that accompanies a White may be any of three shades: blue, orange, or odd-eyed.

The Blue-Eyed Whites are very rare; the Orange-Eyed Whites can range in eye shade from gold to deep copper; the Odd-Eyed have one blue eye and one orange eye. A Blue-Eyed queen can be mated either to a Blue-Eyed or Odd-Eyed stud to get the blue eyes in the kittens. There is much difference in the opinions of the various breeders as to whether or not one gets more Blue-Eyed kittens from a Blue-Eyed stud or an Odd-Eyed stud. Then, too, it is possible to get Blue-Eyed White kittens from a mating of Orange-Eyed Whites who have Blue-Eyed Whites in their background. An Orange-Eyed White queen can be mated to a White of the same color or to a Blue male with deep copper eyes. An Odd-Eyed queen can be mated to either of the above. White cats tend to have longer noses and high legs if mated to White cats for too many generations. In order to shorten the nose and the legs it is wise to use the mating of a Blue male: White queen and Blue male. However, it must be remembered that the introduction of copper eyes tends to lessen the chances of obtaining Blue-Eyed white kittens, but when they do appear they are very lovely cats, having a good many qualities of the Blues. Occasionally you may notice a small patch of blue fur on the top of a White kitten's head. Do not worry about this for it will disappear with the first shedding; it is not a fault in color. As you know the color of all kittens' eyes when born is blue; breeders find the changes in color that take place while the kitten grows very interesting. Deafness in Whites sometimes occurs. When you have a deaf queen never mate her to a deaf male.

A Blue Persian should be sound in color over the entire body. This can either be a light or dark shade of blue but never mixed. Again, the color should be sound to the roots and the coat very thick. The eye color should be the same as for the Blacks, a deep copper. When selecting a mate for your Blue queen make sure that there are no tabby markings or any traces of white fur on the male. There are many fine Blues throughout the country from which you can choose. Blues were first obtained as a result of mixing white and black but it is not necessary to resort to this now to get the desired color. If a Black queen is mated to a Blue the darker shade of blue will be the result. Blues are very "typey" by nature so they find great use in the improving of the types in other colors. The only difficulty with this arrangement is, that once the desired type is obtained it takes a considerable amount of breeding to return to the desired color of coat and eyes wished in a particular cat.

The Silver variety of Persian cats is a distinct classification in itself. When mating a Silver queen you should stick clearly to a Silver stud. If your queen be a Chinchilla, find the lightest shade of Chinchilla male. Although the present

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Tortoiseshell cats are quite common, not only in Domestic Shorthairs, but also in Persians and Manx. There probably are thousands of Tortoiseshells born every year, but they are almost invariably all females. Only once in many thousands of births does a male Tortie appear.

Double Champion *Torti Man of Gal-lus* is that one male in thousands of Tortoiseshell cats. He is a Domestic Shorthair and a true Tortoiseshell. His red and cream patches are well defined, he has no white, and he has the characteristic "blaze" of the Tortie.

Nothing is known of his breeding background. He turned up as a stray kitten in the spring of 1950 at the home of Herbert Hahn on High Street in Harlingen, Texas. Mr. Hahn gave the kitten to his mother, Mrs. Carl Hahn, owner of Gallus Cattery, who was then living in St. Louis.

Torti Man's first show was the Greater St. Louis Cat Club Show in November, 1951, where Mrs. O'Neill awarded him his first Winner's ribbon. After Mrs. Hahn moved back to Texas, she entered Torti Man at Dallas in November 1952, where he was awarded Winners ribbons by Mrs. Graham and Mrs. Rotter. At Houston in February, 1953, he completed his CFA championship under Mrs. Rotter.

I saw Torti Man the first time at the Dallas show in November, 1952, and it was love at first sight. Every time I saw Mrs. Hahn after that I tried to persuade her to sell him to me, but she would not part with him. In January, 1954, illness made it mandatory that she give up most of her cats, and she let me have Torti Man.

He was entered in three shows in February. At Dallas he was shown under Mrs. Hunt and Mrs. Goforth. At San Antonio he was shown under Mrs. Revington and Mrs. Strange, and at Houston, he was shown under Mrs. Mabie and Mrs. Keller. In each all breed and specialty show he was given a blue ribbon and I believe that every time he has been shown he has been best of color. He was the 1954 All-Southern Domestic Shorthair Tortoiseshell male, but was a few points short of the All-American award.

Torti Man completed his A. C. A. Championship in October, 1954, taking his winners points at the Media and New Orleans shows under Mrs. Fiedler, Mrs. Kleim and Mrs. McNaughtan.

At some of the shows, when the clerk has told the judge that the next class would be male Tortoiseshell, the judge has said, "I will believe it when I see it". A quick check has always been convincing. Many judges have remarked that they had never expected to judge a Tortie male.

When Mrs. Mabie judged him at Houston, she held him up before the audience to see and remarked, "Not only is he a male, but he must be a 'rounder', judging from that ear". She was referring to his right ear, which is

# ONE CAT IN THOUSANDS

by Russell Middleton

cauliflowered as nicely as any prize fighter's cauliflower ear, and which was acquired in combat, although not for a commercial prize.

A legend about male Tortoiseshell cats is that in the very rare instances when they do appear, they are always sterile. I have been unable to find any report of a male Tortie siring kittens.

Torti Man did not know about this legend. Under the spell of the soft Rio Grande moon he had a sly romance with Ch. Winsome Peg of Gallus, one of Mrs. Hahn's fine Brown Tabby Manx females. The result was a litter of six kittens of which three were tailless. One female kitten was a Tortie. The litter was born June 25, 1951, but was lost.

The first romance was followed shortly by an unarranged meeting between Torti Man and Susie Q, a black Manx female and Susie had four Black kittens. One kitten was tailless, one had a stub and two had long tails.

Not playing favorites, Torti Man engineered a rendezvous with Patches, a Tortie Manx female. Her sire was Mackerel Silver Tabby and her dam was Black. Of her four kittens born February 26, 1952, one was a Black tailless male, one was a Brown Tabby female with stub tail, one was a Red Mackerel male with long tail, and one was a Tortoiseshell female with long tail.

Another unplanned mating with Ch. Winsome Peg resulted in a litter of five, born March 23, 1952. Peg's sire was Ch. Carbon Copy, Black, and her dam was Winnie of Blendon, Brown Tabby. One kitten was a tailless Brown Mackerel female; one was Cream Mackerel with stub tail; the other three had long tails, one being a Brown Mackerel male and two were Tortoiseshell females.

Unfortunately, none of the 19 kittens from the Manx females survived to maturity, but better luck was experienced with a mating by Torti Man with a Domestic Red Tabby belonging to a neighbor. This litter of five was born July 10, 1952. There were two Tortoiseshell females, a Red Tabby male, a Red Tabby female and a White male.

Knowing that Torti Man was a proven sire, I was intrigued with the idea of trying to produce other Tortoiseshell males by line-breeding his daughters and granddaughters back to him or by in-breeding his offspring. As the first step on that project, he was mated four times in the spring of 1954 with the following results:

1. A mating with Ch. Sandust Jezebel of Re-Ru, female, produced seven kittens. One was a solid Black male, one male was solid Red, one female was Cream, one female was a Smoke, and there were three Red Mackerel Tabby males.
2. A mating with Creolle Belle, a Tortoiseshell of unknown breeding

produced six kittens: 1 Red Mackerel Tabby female, 3 Smoke males and 2 Smoke females.

3. A mating with a Calico female of unknown parentage, produced three kittens which died at birth. One was a Red Mackerel male and two were Calico females with large red and black patches over the back and white legs, belly and face.
4. A mating with another Calico female of unknown parentage produced two Red Mackerel tabbies and one Smoke kitten.

All but two of the Smoke kittens had white belly spots. None of the Solid Color or Tabby kittens had any white on them.

Perhaps the fanciers who have a greater knowledge of genetics than I have will be able to analyze the results of these matings. Unfortunately, only one of the four queens has a known ancestry. The pedigree of Jezebel is as follows:

	3. Red M. Tabby	7. Red M. Tabby
		8. Tortoiseshell
1. Black		9. Black
	4. Black	10. Black
JEZEBEL:		11. Cream
	5. Light Red	12. Tortoiseshell
2. Tortoiseshell		13. Solid Red
	6. Tortoiseshell	14. Black

The solid Red and solid Black background of Jezebel undoubtedly account for the Red, Cream and Black kittens in her litter, but I would like to know the significance of so many Smokes, there being seven Smokes out of a total of nineteen kittens, and there were one or more Smokes in three of the four litters.

In the four litters that Torti Man has sired for us, there has not been even one Tortoiseshell, although there were two Calico kittens from one of the Calico queens. I am, of course, greatly disappointed in this because I had hoped to have a Tortie female kitten to mate back with her sire.

We are keeping the Red male and the Cream female from Jezebel and the Red Mackerel Tabby female from Creole Belle. It is our present plan to mate the two females back to their sire for their first litter and then mate them to the Red male for their second litter. I would like to have some predictions from genetics students on what we will get from these matings. I would also like to have some suggestions as to whether and how Torti Man might be used to produce more Tortie males.

Regardless of whether we are able to produce another Tortoiseshell male, Torti Man is a grand cat and a joy to own. We feel, however, that we should not be selfish with him, and shall give fanciers an opportunity to see him at as many shows as possible throughout the country.



## NEW HELP FOR SKIN DISEASES

by Leon F. Whitney, D.V.M. (Author Complete Book of Cat Care)

One of the most difficult of all cat ailments to treat successfully has been that group of afflictions we speak of as "skin disease." Mange is easy to cure but not the skin diseases caused by external infection, and almost all of them are so caused.

No one knows what all the causative organisms are. When skin scrapings are plated and incubated by bacteriologists, the result may be a regular "grandmother's flower garden" bacteriologically speaking. Several fungi, several forms of bacteria usually show up and as yet it has been virtually impossible to say just which of these micro-organisms was the culprit.

One reason for this is that when a scraping is made from healthy skin of healthy cats, the same organisms are as likely to show up in the study.

More than likely, fungi are the principal cause. This is reasoned from the fact that drugs which kill bacteria only, are the least effective against skin diseases, while fungicides, harmless to the cat, are most effective.

For years at the Whitney Veterinary Clinic we have thought we had remedies which were highly effective. All of them had one drawback or another. Our best one, when the cats licked enough of it, produced nausea and if it were used over a long period could affect the kidneys adversely. Some were so messy that the treated cat had to be confined in a cage until cured. I think we have tried every remedy on the market, searching for the best. And now we feel we can stop for we have found it—at least until a better is discovered.

One of America's great scientists, Dr. Ivan A. Parfentjev, of Yale University, the man who made it safe to give repeated doses of anti-toxin and whose discoveries saved many American soldiers, was searching for a drug which would protect persons against allergies. The worst effects of many diseases are the allergic reactions they produce. And everyone knows hay fever sufferers and persons with other forms of allergy.

There was one substance which Dr. Parfentjev knew had never produced allergy — yeast. He studied it to learn why. He also observed that brewer's vats would go on fermenting yet not decay. Why? Hippocrates, two thousand years ago, thought there must be a curative property in yeast. But what? One observer after another throughout history thought yeast had some miraculous power to cure.

But then, with the discovery of vitamins, when it was found how potent yeast was in the water soluble vitamins, it was concluded that yeast was valuable on that account only and all study of it abandoned. But Dr. Parfentjev was trying to find the anti-histamine substance; he kept on.

One of the tests was with mice infected with *Candida albicans*, a fungus disease. If such mice are injected with penicillin or other anti-biotics they die

even quicker than they do without them. But to his great amazement, Dr. Parfentjev found that when he injected them with a yeast abstract he had prepared the mice recovered. This extract then, was a fungicide. Moreover it was harmless even when injected. How could it be harmful if, when anyone drank beer or ale, he consumed it? But why did it not cure when taken internally? This last question was soon answered when chemical analysis revealed that the extract was a protein, or tied up with protein, and was therefore digested just as any other protein is.

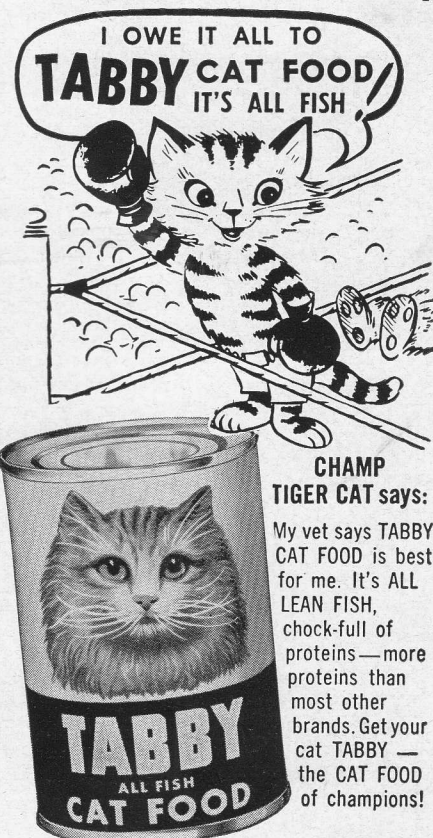
Having learned that this new biologic was a fungicide as well as possessing an anti-allergic effect, Dr. Parfentjev proposed to me an experiment in treating the skin of dogs suffering from skin disease. All last summer at the Whitney Clinic we dosed dozens of dogs. In fact we used over fifty gallons, both in the hospital and in amounts given clients to take home and treat their own dogs. The only failures were in the cases where it was not used properly. One client complained it hadn't cured her collie but the bottle she returned showed that not a tablespoonful had been used.

The drug is made by chemically treating yeast cells and making them give up this curative substance now called *Malucidin* (killer of evil things). The extract is mixed with a vegetable liquid soap and a tiny amount of preservative added. It is clean-smelling, spreads readily over the skin, is non-toxic to animals, we found. Some small dogs were literally "dunked" in it every other day for a week and were not harmed.

Our next experiment involved cats. And this is our first report. (What more appropriate place than in *Cats Magazine*?) We have used it on dozens of cats, in the hospitals, or the owners have in their homes. We have seen no injury to the skin, no burning effects but considerable temporary matting of the hair on long haired cats. When cure is complete the cats are washed and there is often enough soap in the coat to furnish the cleaning agent. All the cats have been cured. We have never found a remedy which cured so quickly, so cleanly or so thoroughly.

If cats lick *Malucidin* they get a mouthful of non-toxic soapsuds and are discouraged from further licking.

It is my understanding that *Malucidin* will be available from veterinarians. Your local veterinarian will doubtless have it soon. *Malucidin* is distributed to the veterinary profession by the National Canine Products Corporation, 1133 McDonald Avenue, Brooklyn, New York. Their salesman tells me it cannot be had except through veterinarians and since cat owners will want to be sure their cats do not have mange before they start treatments, the veterinarian's is the logical place to get it. Incidentally we cure mange by using *Malucidin* with which we mix a mite-killing drug. Your veterinarian will doubtless do the same.



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—Mrs. R. H. M., Hopland, Calif.

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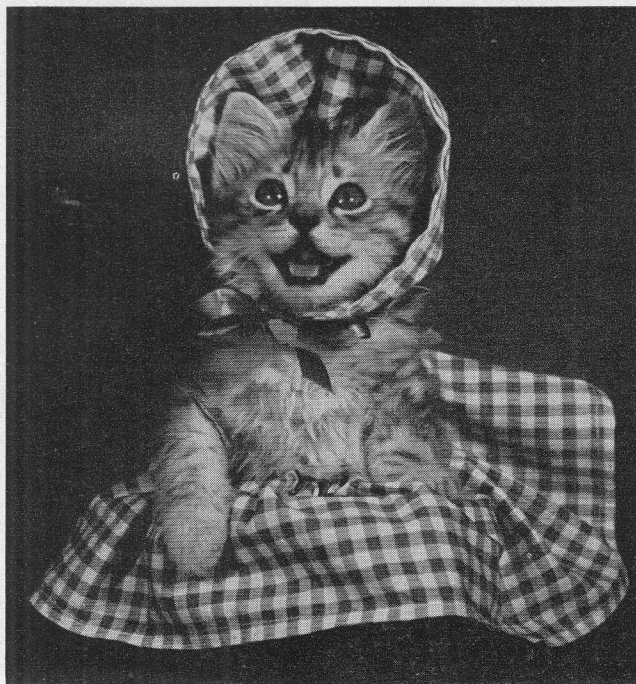
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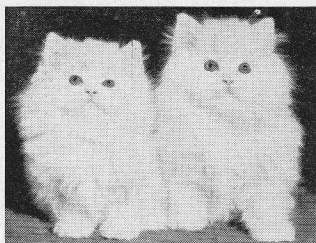
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**New Nevada Cat Club**  
Announcement of the Nevada Cat Fanciers Association (unaffiliated) has been made. The club plans to hold a cat show in conjunction with the Washoe County Fair in Reno, Nevada, September 17 and 18, 1955. Officers are: President, Mrs. Phil F. Hursh; Vice President, Mrs. John F. Stockwell; Recording Secretary, Mrs. Betty Armstrong; Corresponding Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Thum; Treasurer, Mr. George Louis. Mrs. Doris O'Connell, Chat-ham, N. J., is an honorary member.

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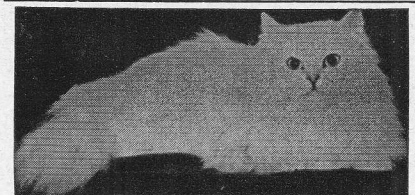
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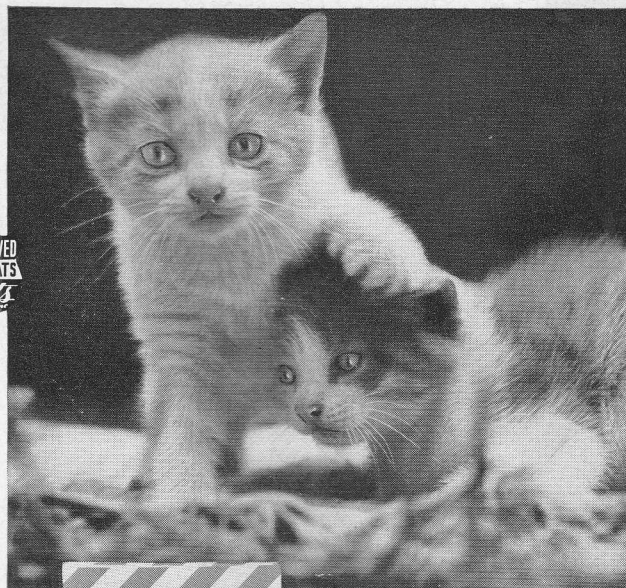
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**LONG HAIR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. June Williams. Best Cat, Best Ch., Best SC—Light Wing Macbeth, blk m, Loretta Beal. 2nd Best Cat, Best Nov.—Gilhooley's Gem of Chatami, cr m, Clyde N. Powell. OS Cat, OS Ch., OS SC—Montpellier's Reine Victoria, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. E. Montpellier. OS Nov.—Clairdale's Sukey of Lingah, blk f, Dale Rahlf. Best Kit—Petite Amie Blondie of Cherry Tree nn, blue f, Christian Miller. Best Neuter—Chatami Tuffy, Dennie Powell. Best Spay—Whimsy's Ginger of Xantha, Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram.

**SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Williams. Best Cat, Best Ch., Best Manx—The Churches Bosun of Xantha, blk m, Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram. 2nd Best Cat, Best Sia—Knight's Sondhi of Xantha, SP m, Mrs. Cockeram. OS Cat, OS Sia—Ting-A-Ling's Missie Woo, BP f, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Barr. OS Ch, OS Manx—Manxland Lavender of Xantha, blue f, Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram. Best Nov.—Smith's Kandi Lee, CP f, Mrs. E. D. Smith. OS Nov.—Mi Debbie, SP m, Nelda Wilbourne. Best DSH—Ch. Gilmore's Sir Thomas Silver, sil thy m, Pearl R. Allison. Best Kit—Xantha's Ezebonny, blk Manx f, Mrs. Donald J. Cockeram. Best Neuter—Zag A Zig's Mee Mow, Mr. and Mrs. Conrad C. Barr. Best Spay—Ting-A-Ling's Ying Ying, Mr. and Mrs. Barr.

**KENTUCKY CAT CLUB (CFA)** 3rd Ch. Show, Louisville, Ky., Nov. 27-28, 1954. **ALL BREED**—Judge, Miss Kay Thoma. Best Cat, Best Ch., Best LH, Best SC—Normont Snowshoes, OE Wh m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH, Best Silver—Flagstone's Play Girl, sh sil f, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller. Best Novice—Flagstone's Joanne of Castilia, chin f, Marcena Myers. OS Nov.—Shawnee's Dawson, sh sil m, Myrtle E. Schmidt. Best Open, Best SH, Best Aby—Abu of Knott Hall of Blue Grass, m, Mrs. Lucas B. Combs. OS Open, Best T&T—Candy Cane Cupcake of Normont, bl cr, Nikki Horner. OS SC—Ch. Lee's Hi-Hat Cheri of Rosemont, cr f, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. OS Silver—Ch. Favor's Maxim of Beverly Serrano, chin m, Mrs. Naomi Favors. OS T&T—Benmost Bore Conan, sil thy DSH m, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. OS SH, Best Siamese—Ch. Shawnee Heather, BP f, Nikki Horner. OS Siamese—Ch. Blue Grass Adonis, SP m, Mrs. Lucas B. Combs. Best DSH—Springbrook Kitaki, chin m, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. OS DSH—Ch. HRH Mystical of Cobourg, sil thy f, Mrs. Merald Hoag. Best Manx—Ch. Akanta's Mr. Quarternote of Far Fin, blk m, Farris and Fincel. OS Aby—Blue Grass Abess, f, Mrs. Lucas B. Combs. Best Kit—Palatka Bonjoe, Smoke m, Adaline H. Gawthrop. OS Kit—Far Fin's Krushina, peke red thy f, Farris and Fincel. Best Neuter—Ch. Spero's Basin Street Classic, blk, Dr. J. S. Caldwell.

**SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Dorothy Hunt. Best Cat, Best Ch., Best LH—Lee's Hi Hat Cheri of Rosemont, cr f, Mrs. Frances Kosierowski. 2nd Best Cat—Ch. Bentveld Rosemary, blue f, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS LH—Dixiland Sir Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. Best Nov.—Shawnee Flamingo of Sheromar, cr m, Mrs. Margaret Bergamini. OS Nov.—Curtsy's Sno Babe of Castilia, Odd E. Wh f, Marcena Myers. Best SH, Best Manx—Ch. Akanta's Mr. Quarternote of Far Fin, blk m, Farris and Fincel. OS SH, OS DSH—Logan's Hankta, blue f, Mr. A. W. Black Baby, blk m, Gladys Pierce. Best Kit—Rosemont Town Talk of Flagstone, cr m, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Kit—Wimauma Pearl's Pride, blue f, Miss Karen Hills. Best Neuter—Ch. Spero's Basin Street Classic, blk, Dr. J. S. Caldwell.

**TABBY & TORTIE SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Hunt. Best Cat, Best Open—Candy Cane Cupcake of Normont, bl cr, Nikki Horner. 2nd Best Cat—El Camino Real Cutie, tortie, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Cat, OS Ch—Rudolpho, peke red thy m, Farris and Fincel. Best Ch—Chirn Sa Hai Lynne of Arlane, bl cr, Ruby Lane Taylor. Best Nov.—Autumnwood Rowena, tortie, Miss Mary DeMombro. OS Nov.—Cheney's Crimson Challenge, red thy m, Frances M. Chesney. Best SH—Ch. Sequin of Cool Morning, brn thy m, Liz and Wally Kollmorgen. Best Kit—Fiddler's Green Namesake, bl cr, Mrs. H. J. Mueller. OS Kit—Far Fin's Don Jose, red thy m, Farris and Fincel.

**SILVER SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Hunt. Best Cat, Best Ch.—Favors Maxim of Beverly-Serrano, chin m, Mrs. Naomi Favors. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Ch—Flagstone's Play Girl, sh sil f, Mrs. Howell J. Mueller. Best Nov.—Shawnee's Dawson, sh sil m, Myrtle E. Schmidt. OS Nov.—Flagstone's Joanne of Castilia, Chin f, Marcena Myers. Best SH—Benmost Bore Conan, sil thy DSH m, Mrs. C. F. Kunkler. OS SH—Miss Hogan's Fussy, smoke DSH f, Miss Lee Carnahan. Best Kit—Sheromar's Shawn, chin m, Mrs. Margaret Bergamini. OS Kit—Le Duc Lady Donna, sh sil f, Mrs. Mae Peck.

**PENN STATE CAT CLUB (CFF)** 7th Ch. Show, Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 27-28, 1954. **ALL BREED**—Judge, Mrs. J. J. Small. Best Cat, Best Chm Best LH, Best Silver—Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, sil m, Mrs. Helen Van Zele. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, Best Open, Best SC—Ruling Romance of Calvert, blue f, Stella Calvert. Best Gr Ch, Best SH, Best Sia—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP f, Mrs. Alice S. Dugan. OS Ch, OS T&T, Best DSH—Benmost Bore Sheila, sil thy f, Mrs. Frank Freudenthal. Best Nov.—Hermescrest Linajha, blk f, Mrs. Frances Herms. OS Nov.—Calvert's Blue Major, blue m, Stella Calvert. OS Open, OS SC—Dixiland Sir Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. OS Silver—Ch. Casa Contenta Caprice, sil f, Margaret Lovett. Best T&T—Ch. Rusty of Kitty Purr, red thy m, Mrs. H. B. Gauntt. OS SH, OS Sia—Ch. Pomonock's Rascal Peiking II, SP m, Mrs. Julia Kohlus. OS DSH—Ch. Honey Boy of Rockville, OE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. John Donahae. Best Manx—Manxland Iris of Ellan Vannin, parti-color f, Betty O. Youngman. OS Manx—Ni-Dral Drink of Pentagon, OE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayer. Best Aby—Yindling Miss Mouse of Cymri, f, Lillian Pedulla. OS Aby—Ch. Capercat Simbu of Hollycat, m, Jane P. Stackhouse. Best Burmese—Su-Ryan Burma Prince, m, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slauter and Sandra Slauter. OS Burmese—Bograe's Meba of Hollycat, f, Mrs. Howard Stackhouse. Best Kit—Gallahad's Joy of Westminster, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderberg. OS Kit—Troika's Indigo Tzar, R. Blue m, Cicely Mellor. Best Neuter—Stonybrook Maple, red thy, Mr. and Mrs. R. Millhaven. Best Spay—Silverette's Pixie of Bean Ridge, sh sil, Mrs. William Bean.

**SOLID COLOR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Helen Hildebrand. Best Cat, Best Open—Dixiland Sir Gai of Normont, blue m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. 2nd Best Cat, OS Cat, OS Open—Ruling Romance of Calvert, blue f, Stella Calvert. Best Ch—Donna Arts Jazzbeau, blk m, Mrs. Donna Wendel. Best Nov.—Gallahad's Dream, BE Wh f, Mrs. Blanche Wolfram. OS Nov.—Calvert's Blue Major, blue m, Stella Calvert. Best SH—Rockridge White Hunter, BE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. Henry F. Bode. Best FSH, Best Manx—Ni-Dral Drink of Pentagon, OE Wh m, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayer. Best Kit—Gallahad's Joy of Westminster, blue f, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Soderberg. OS Kit—Wimauma Timothy, blue m, Miss Karen Hills.

**TABBY & TORTIE SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Norah Andrews. Best Cat, Best Nov.—Kitty Purr's Junior, red thy m, Mrs. H. B. Gauntt. OS Cat, OS Ch, Best SH—Benmost Bore Sheila, sil thy DSH f, Mrs. Frank Freudenthal. Best Gr Ch—Glad-Low's Victory Bell of Mol-Vron, tortie, Molly I. Brennan. Best Ch—Kitty Purr's Red Robin, red thy m, Mrs. H. B. Gauntt. Best Open—Hermescrest Miss Frances, tortie, Joey Parsell. OS Nov.—Pan Peter's Tigie II of Sunset Garden, brn thy f, Mrs. W. T. Newcomb. OS SH—Pentagon Duke of Shipley, brn thy m, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bayer. Best Kit—Benmost Bore Figaro, sil thy m DSH, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. McCrae. OS Kit—Cherubino's Diana, brn thy f DSH, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bode.

**SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mrs. Doris O'Connell. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Vee Roi's Lovlai, SP f, Mrs. R. H. Hecht. OS Cat, OS Ch, Best Aby—Capercat Simbu of Hollycat, m, Jane Stackhouse. Best Gr Ch—Vee Roi's Violet Lady, BP f, Mrs. Alice Dugan. Best Nov.—Rockdene's Roxanne of Deauvil, BP f, Burton W. Lewis. OS Nov.—Kalyan Ebb Tide, SP m, Eleanor Hamling. Best Open, Best Burmese—Su-Ryan Burma Prince, m, Mr. and Mrs. A. Slauter. OS Open—Jada's Jeena of Shermain, CP f, Mrs. T. J. McNaughtan. OS Siamese—Ch. Pomonock's Rascal Peiking II, SP m, Mrs. Julia Kohlus. Best DSH—Brookside Lydia, sil thy f, Mrs. Frank Freudenthal. OS DSH—Duke of Cobourg, sil thy m, Mrs. Merald Hoag. Best Manx—Manxland Iris of Ellan Vannin, parti-color, f, Betty O. Youngman. Best Kit—Bult'h Houdini, SP m, Mrs. C. G. Learn. OS Kit—Bult'h Hope, BP f, Mrs. Learn. Best Neuter—Ven Valiant, SP, Mrs. Howard Klitgord.

**SACRAMENTO VALLEY CAT FANCIERS (CFA)** 2nd Ch. Show, Sacramento, Calif., Nov. 27-28, 1954. **ALL BREED**—Judge, Mrs. C. F. Rotter. Best Cat, Best Open, Best LH, Best SC—Leilani's Liliuokalani, blue f, Jack and Althea Wedel. 2nd Best Cat, Best SH, Best Sia—Shanghai Cotten, SP f, Mrs. Gladys M. Dunn. OS Cat, Best Nov, OS Open, OS LH, OS SC—Shirelle's White Cavalier, BE Wh m, Mrs. Elmer J. Forrester. OS Reserve, Best Ch, Best Silver, Kerry Lu Ramon of Casa Contenta, chin m, Mrs. Helen Van Zele. Best Gr Ch—HRH Marin Princess Always, SP f, Mrs. Spencer Smiley. OS Ch—Shanna Groith's Black Pearl, blk f, Colleen Aslyn. OS Nov, OS Silver—Silver Mesa Miss Pixyanne, sh sil f, Mrs. Harold E. Webb. Best T&T—Driftwood Patsey, Tortie, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hoyle. OS T&T—Beau Minou II, peke red thy m, Mrs. Louisa Sylvia. OS SH, OS Sia—Bograe's Kailo, SP m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Forrest. Best DSH—Ch. Reene's Zaca of Kiva, sil thy m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. OS DSH—Ch. Billig's Bon Bon of Old Oaks, OE Wh f, Mrs. Rupert Graham. Best Manx—Stonor Matilda, M.T. f, Amelia Curphy. OS Manx—Mac Samson, M.T. m, Amelia Curphy. Best Aby—Abigail of Shermex, f, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arps. OS Aby—Bograe's Simbu, m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest. Best Burmese—Ch. Regal Mocha of HRH Marin, f, Mrs. Spencer Smiley. OS Burmese—Gerstdale's Mulkraj II, m, Mrs. Ruth Larson. Best R. blue—Bograe's Peter, m, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Forrest. OS R. blue—Ch. Lamar's Nicola of HRH Marin, f, Mrs. Spencer Smiley. Best Kit—Bluegate's Easter Parade, blue m, Mrs. John Pinkston. OS Kit—Fiddler's Green Soubrette, bl cr, Jack and Althea Wedel. Best Neuter—Silver Jet of Keiang, BP, Ira and Alicia Fuller. Best Spay—Silver Queen of the Valley, chin., Kathleen Simpkins.

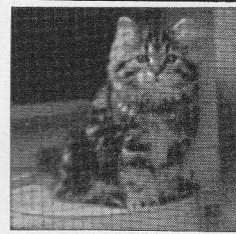
**SHORT HAIR SPECIALTY**—Judge, Mr. Roy Easterly. Best Cat, Best Ch, Best Sia—Koscak's Suki, CP m, Mrs. Helen Koscak. 2nd Best Cat, Best Open, Best Manx—Mac Samson, M.T. m, Amelia Curphy. OS Cat, OS Ch, OS Sia—Lamar's Kuan Yin, BP f, Lt. Cdr. Charles L. Jones. OS Reserve, Best R. Blue—El Rosario's Sonia de Casa Gates, f, Blanche Warren. Best Gr Ch—HRH Marin Princess Always, SP f, Mrs. Spencer Smiley. Best Nov.—Dark Gauntlets Darwin, SP m, Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Manley. OS Nov.—Ching Tee, SP f, Mrs. R. M. Reese. Best Aby—Abigail of Shermex, f, Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Arps. OS Aby—Bograe's Simbu, m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest. Best Burmese—Casa Gatos Tana, f, Blanche Warren. OS Burmese—Gerstdale's Mulkraj II, m, Mrs. Ruth Larson. OS Manx—Ri-Bo's Nikie, tortie, Rita and Bob Wilson. OS R. blue—Bograe's Peter, m, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Forrest. Best DSH—Ch. Reene's Zaca of Kiva, sil thy m, Mrs. Ada May Miles. OS DSH—Ch. Billig's Bon Bon of Old Oaks, OE Wh f, Mrs. Rupert Graham. Best Kit—Encore Sprite, SP f, Shirley E. Meissen. OS Kit—Lamar's Avatang, SP m, Mrs. Charles Jones.

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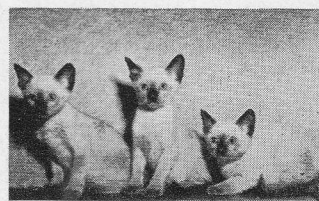
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### February

- 3-4—New York, N. Y.—Empire Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Henry Herms); Solid Color of the East Specialty (Mrs. John Swenson); National Siamese Cat Club (Mr. Sven S. Nelson); All Shorthair (except Siamese) Specialty (Dr. C. Evans Sawyer).
- 5—Minneapolis, Minn.—Minneapolis Persian Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. A. O. Wagoner); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. S. G. Miles).
- 6—Minneapolis, Minn.—Land O'Lakes Cat Club (CFF). All Breed (Mrs. J. J. Small); Specialties (Mrs. Ella Conroy).
- 5-6—St. Petersburg, Fla.—Sunshine City Cat Club of Florida (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Gertrude Hamaker); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Mr. Dimas Blanco).
- 5-6—Phoenix, Arizona—Canyon State Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Christine Whittier); Longhair and Shorthair Specialties (Mr. Howard Casassa).
- 5-6—Dallas, Texas—North Texas Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Walter E. Limpert); Hawthorne Silver Specialty (Mrs. Richard O'Donovan); Midwest Shorthair Specialty (Siamese: Mrs. R. G. Wolfgang; All other breeds: Mrs. O'Donovan).
- 12-13—Hollywood, Calif.—California Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. Lester O'Neill).
- 19-20—San Francisco, Calif.—San Francisco Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Mrs. Doris O'Connell); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth Fisher); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. LaVona Wright).
- 19-20—Houston, Texas—Houston Cat Club (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter); Solid Color Club of the South Specialty and Midwest Shorthair Specialty (Mr. David Deans-Henderson).
- 26-27—Detroit, Mich.—Detroit Persian Society, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. J. H. Revington); Windsor Solid Color Specialty (Miss Kay M. Thoma).
- 26-27—Chicago, Ill.—Beresford Cat Club (ACA). All Breed (Miss Floy McGill); Longhair Specialty and Shorthair Specialty (Dr. Frances McCracken).
- ### March
- 5-6—Hyattsville, Md.—Cat Fanciers of Washington, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mrs. C. F. Rotter).
- 5-6—Oakland, Calif.—Golden Gate Cat Club, Inc. (CFA). All Breed (Mr. Charles G. Victor).
- 18—Garden City, L.I., N. Y.—The Cat Fanciers of Long Island (ACA). All Breed (Christine Hartman); Shorthair Specialty (Mrs. Ruth McNaughtan); Longhair Specialty (Mrs. Helen Hildebrand).

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## JUNIOR WAS PREMATURE

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within the first three days. The persistent little black character was still alive, and working very hard at the job. He was much too little to leave with his mother; so I made an incubator for him out of a small cardboard box and a discarded electric heating pad. He considered it much more pleasant than a mother who walked all over him. He promptly dozed off to sleep.

By this time Tina was beginning to feel completely frustrated. She wandered about the house, forlornly looking for her dead babies. We called the pound to see if they had any unwanted kittens that Tina could nurse, thus keeping her milk for her own only baby when he gained some strength. Yes, they had some kittens available that were to be "put to sleep" at four o'clock. It was quarter of! We begged them to wait until we could get out there. Mary Ann drove out with Daddy and was so thrilled to acquire three kittens that looked like kittens! We placed them in Tina's box, and she promptly hissed at them. I thought, "Oh, no, this can't be!" But apparently the little orphans hadn't dined for some hours, and they lost no time in finding Tina's larder despite her objections.

Within fifteen minutes the motherhood instinct got the better of Tina; and she stretched out contentedly, purring loudly and proudly over her adopted youngsters. Even the clamps from surgery seemed forgotten.

Meanwhile the little black guy commenced to thrive on his diet of diluted canned milk via the medicine dropper. Every two hours—night and day—he wrapped his infinitesimal tongue around the tip of that medicine dropper and sucked like crazy. His enthusiasm often caused him to choke, and I had to blow air into his tiny mouth to start him breathing again. Only those who saw him can imagine how little he was. At feeding time I held his entire body in the palm of my left hand. When guests stopped in, they would shrink away and ask in a horrified manner, "What is it?"

After the first few nights my husband didn't even have to set the alarm clock because that little black boy would start mewling on the dot. The amount of noise he made for his size was unbelievable. At one of the two-in-the-morning feedings he was named "Junior". He was scrambling so for the milk that I could barely hold him in position; so I reprimanded him with, "Now, Junior, hold your horses!" I thought my husband was sound asleep; but when he heard me call that funny little bit of protoplasm "Junior", he laughed out loud. Up to that point his personality hadn't developed enough to choose a suitable name. So "Junior" he became!

By the time he was two weeks old, Junior went on a three-hour schedule. We also put him with his mother a couple of hours during the day when he could be watched. It was comical to see him struggle for a place at the lunch counter. His adopted brothers and sister were so much larger than he that Junior usually wound up getting his dinner while draped over his mother's back with head down. The determination that little guy had would be a good object lesson for many people. He kept trying with all the odds against him.

The night Junior was one month old, my husband pulled the plug from the incubator which sat on a chair in our bedroom. He informed me he didn't want a sick wife just to save a silly cat. So Junior was dumped with his family for the night. It took will power not to get up in the night to see if he had survived the ordeal. By six o'clock I barefooted it out to the breakfast room which was the temporary maternity ward. There was Junior—cuddled under his mother's chin and sound asleep!

I had had difficulty with Junior's "regularity", as it is mentioned by the radio announcers. But with the aid of cocktail toothpicks, Kleenex, and manipulation, I had whipped the problem up until then. Under normal circumstances the mother cat handles the elimination problem so cleverly that the average person is unaware of what she does. Now Tina took over in this department too—

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which was much more comfortable for her little boy and lots more pleasant for me.

It was fascinating to see how the larger kittens seemed to sense that Junior was different and quite helpless. They didn't budge a fraction in the nursing department, but would roll him over gently with their paws when they played with him and were fairly careful not to walk on him.

Of course, Junior, being the independent individuality that he remains today, considered himself just like the other cats. The eyes of "Sylvia", "Pinto", and "Grey Boy" were open some time before Junior's peeked through. His legs hadn't developed enough strength as yet to support the very proud little belly he was acquiring. So he scooted around on this portion of his anatomy, with his tiny legs scrambling in every direction. By the time his eyes opened, he was teetering around on unsteady underpinnings. He tried so hard to play with the other kittens, but was forever getting in their way and being thrown sprawling. Suddenly we realized, with poignant sadness, that Junior couldn't see. I was desolate. After all he had gone through to survive, he was going to be blind! After we realized this, it was a fascinating study to watch how Junior was learning to compensate for his lack of sight. He would listen carefully to the noise the other kittens made when playing and tried desperately to join them. Soon he learned how to turn so he would be traveling more or less in the same direction they were. Thus he avoided many head-on collisions. Before long he was frolicing and playing as if he could see.

All this time Junior still had supplementary medicine dropper feedings. He would have absolutely nothing to do with a saucer of milk. This wasn't surprising as he usually buried himself to the ears, choking and strangling subsequently. Or he wound up wading in the milk. As he couldn't see, we didn't blame him for his disinterest in this new mode of eating. But his mother couldn't nurse him forever. And I had already given up a three-day trip to Lake Tahoe so he could be fed.

It was unthinkable to give the little black rascal up; but the prospect of raising a blind animal was an unhappy one. None of us would voice the idea of having him destroyed, though I am sure it occurred to each of us. As the days went by he became cuter and funnier. Having been raised on a linoleum floor, along with the disadvantage of shaky legs, his walk was a riot! Each foot was raised and lowered most precisely, much like that of a fancy-gaited show horse.

Then the miracle occurred! Overnight Junior could see! After breakfast one morning, we relaxed over the last cup of coffee and watched the kittens play. Mary Ann was dangling a woolen string, and Junior reached up a tiny black paw and batted at it. We all sat there speech-

less with joy. I will admit my eyes were misty as I grabbed that little critter up and cuddled him happily!

From then on Junior began to develop more, or less normally. I taught him to take milk by starting him on the dropper and gradually making him descend to the edge of the saucer. He loved that medicine dropper like a baby loves his bottle, and weaning him to a saucer was most unhappy for him. But after a couple of weeks of milk-splattered kitten, I won!

Today Junior is very much a part of our family. Because he was "hand-raised" by a human, he seems to be more human than most cats. Of course most cat lovers think of these pets as "little people" as their personalities are so individualistic.

Junior doesn't know what fear is. He can be tossed three feet in the air, and comes down with relaxed paws. This personality cat is well worth the effort we made to save him. We expect him to take a flying leap at the screen door when he wants in. He keeps up this banging activity, accentuated with mournful yowls, until someone obliges. If he is already in and one of the other cats wishes to join him, Junior pushes the screen door open with both front paws. Grandmother wouldn't believe this until she saw him do it one day.

If another cat is eating from his bowl, he deliberately reaches out his right paw and pulls it to himself. The other cat moves in—and Junior again pulls it to himself. By the time he is through eating, I never know where the bowl will be!

When I set my hair at the bathroom basin, Junior is my chief assistant. He stands on his hind legs on the clothes hamper and plays in the water as it dribbles into the basin. He adores water, and will bat at it and splash it until his front legs are soaked to the shoulders. On warm days we put a bucket of water on the terrace and Junior proceeds to entertain us by having a splashing good time.

Our little black comedian never fails to watch Mary Ann take her bath. Running water fascinates him. Completely frustrated when he swipes his paw through the bubble bath, he shakes this offensive foam off his paw most vigorously. We hold our breaths as he stalks up and down the rounded edge of the tub; but we are still looking forward to the day when he falls in!

Today is Junior's birthday. I guess this is what inspired me to tell the story of his life. Junior made us realize that a problem of any scope can be solved when there is love enough involved. One of my acquaintances remarked that I must have been crazy to lavish so much time and affection on a cat. To me he was a living creature who wanted to live so badly that he never stopped trying. It was a real challenge, and each time I cuddle his warm, purring body in my arms, I am glad I met that challenge head on!

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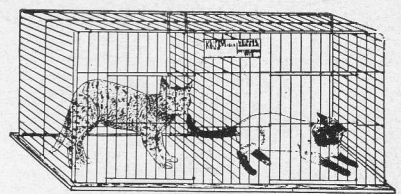
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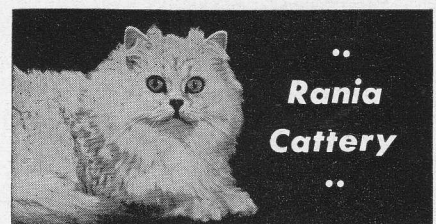
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## Quotes from the Shows

By BILLIE BANCROFT

Cosmopolitan Cat Club Show,  
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The most beautiful Show Room I have been in. The view of the New York sky-line was worth the price of admission.

—Betty Youngman, Hammondon, New Jersey

This being the first Cat Show I have taken part in as an exhibitor perhaps I am not qualified to offer suggestions but it does seem to me that set hours for judging, including luncheon and dinner, would eliminate a lot of the delays and impatience on the part of both the manager and the exhibitors.

—Joan Roseberger, Rochelle, Conn.

I liked the Judges—I liked the way the Show was laid out. I have had a good time but I DID get too many red ribbons.

—Margaret Lovell, Beach Haven, New Jersey

Wonderful room, too bad there was not more publicity. The cats that I judged were in fine shape.

—Christine Albert Hartman, Judge of the Shorthairs  
Rockville Center, Long Island, N. Y.

A very wonderful Show room. Mrs. Richmond did quite a job as All-Breed Judge and she looked excellent.

—Molly Brennan, New Haven, Conn.

The St. George Roof Garden is a WONDERFUL place to hold a Show. Too bad the second day weather was so bad.

—Louise Fiedler, Media, Penna.

Good Show—needs more publicity.

—Gladys E. Cook, New York City

Large, spacious room. I have enjoyed both Judges. Mrs. Hartman always has the audience interested with her helpful instructions and comments.

—Agness Rand, Mineola, Long Island

A beautiful, beautiful Show room. I wish all Shows could be held in such attractive surroundings. I enjoyed Mrs. Hartmann's very instructive comments.

—Jean Singer, Westbury, Long Island

I like the large Show Room. The exhibitors are friendly. The Show manager rates compliments.

—Pauline Filkins, Audubon 6, New Jersey

A nice Show—there could have been more deodorizer used. Lovely, spacious Show room. Judge Christine Hartman did a fine job and her comments were both interesting and instructive.

—Aline Walreth, Springfield Gardens, N. Y.

Congratulations to the Cosmopolitan Cat Club for a fine first Show. The friendly co-operative attitude by everyone made this a real event. Our own Billie Bancroft made an ideal announcer. The three Judges worked smoothly and I heard no criticism.

—Mrs. Harold L. Bayer, Mt. Rainier, Maryland

A very lovely Show room. Lighting could have been better.

—Lillian Pedulla, Chestnut Ave., Norristown, Penna.

The Cosmopolitan Cat Club had a nice Show, held in a Show room that was large. The Judges did a fine job. The only thing that was missing were the cat pans.

—Mrs. Eunice Thomson, Holyoke, Mass.

Very lovely Show room, views from the windows were breath-taking. The cats were beautiful.

—Genevieve M. Gibson, Upper Darby, Pa.

This was my first Cat Show, I had a wonderful time. The people I met were so nice, the cats and the kittens were lovely, I could have loved them all. I presented my seven months, blue eyed Persian and he was awarded the ribbon of BEST kitten which made me very happy. I thank the Cosmopolitan Cat Club for a wonderful time.

—Mrs. Edna Harman, Verona, Penna.

Well lighted, spacious Show room, very friendly people. Many old time friends attending. I enjoyed the well-groomed beautiful cats.

—Helen Jean Hildebrand, Judge, Solid Color  
12 Roosevelt Court, Brooklyn, New York

I think everyone has been very helpful and I have enjoyed managing the Show even though I am exhausted by the details.

—Marjorie Dickie, Show Manager and President of The Cosmopolitan Cat Club, Belford, New Jersey

Very enjoyable Show especially since my cats made so many nice wins. Things like that are a thrill for a lifetime!

—Mrs. Henry Bode, Massapequa, Long Island

Wonderful Show, Terrific room, too bad about the poor lighting for the Judges. I'll be back next year.

—Mrs. Richard Milhaven, Freeport, Long Island, N. Y.

The Show room was excellent. Cats were well benched. All the Judges are to be congratulated on the fine job they did. Hope they have another fine Show next year.

—Mrs. Bertha Costello, Springfield, Mass.

An ideal place to hold a Cat Show. The lighting is excellent. I enjoyed helping clerk for Mrs. Helen Jean Hildebrand. I think she is very fair in judging and I think she is a very promising Novice Judge.

—Mrs. May Laine, Yonkers, New York

Very interesting. Beautiful cats. It must be a different task for the Judges, and of course to the owners who love them, each cat is the best, because they know all their lovable traits which the Judges can't possibly know. Let your cats compete with others and you will appreciate them more. There is a lot of cooperation and good will between the breeders, you will have a good time at the Shows, (this means men too).

—Alice M. Miller, Alfred Station, New York

The Show seems to run smoothly, the officials were courteous. The only discordant note for me was the unsolicited comment of a steward that a four year old cat should be 'retired'. If we told all the owners of four year olds or older cats that—where would our cat family be? I have always liked Mrs. Richmond's gentle, thorough handling of the cats. She allows nothing to distract her. Lighting at the All-Breed Judges' bench was excellent but poor at the Shorthair Specialty judging.

—Alice Hahn, North Haven, Conn.

What a treat to be back on the Roof of the St. George Hotel. This is one of the best managed Shows I have attended in years. Everybody satisfied with the benching and most of all, the judging. This is the cleanest Show I have ever attended.

—Mrs. Florence Scherrer, Broadway, Newark, New Jersey

Billie Bancroft Comments:

The St. George Roof Garden is most beautiful. Mrs. Helen Hildebrand is to be credited fully for securing this location. Mrs. Marjorie Dickie, President of the Cosmopolitan was the Show Manager. Another year quite a few difficulties will have been ironed out and there will be more courtesy extended to those who are working to put the Show over. Florence Kanoffe, North Bradford, Conn., exhibited two of the most heavenly Siamese babies I have ever but ever seen, eye color was simply unbelievable. Bodies very, very light. Betty Youngman of course was there with her Manx. Betty is truly creating an enviable niche for herself in The Fancy with her Manx. Mrs. Webster's White Fox will go places when he completely recovers from some scratches. There was an orange eyed little girl who definitely deserves notice she was so beautifully groomed, type and coat excellent. I refer to La La Rhook. Henrietta Hitchcock, of the World-Telegram was there—escorted by the Duke, the Duke had a compartment next door to a Burmese—and now His Highness will talk of nothing but a mink coat—he paid no attention at all to the lovely rosette awarded him by the Club.

Much was said about PUBLICITY. I have never been at a Club where there was more publicity—it just was not used correctly—certainly not to Club's advantage. There were so many photographers you were falling over them all the time.

There were one hundred and fifty entries also, unfortunately quite a number of absentees. Mrs. Richmond, the All-Breed Judge, was very calm, collected and well poised. Christine Hartman was the most talked about person in the Show. She was judging the Shorthair Specialty. She gave explanations for every decision she made. This pleased the breeders no-end.



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## TO THE NOVICE

(from page 9)

tendency is to produce "Chinns" as nearly white as possible, one must not overlook the fact that the very faint shadings should still be present. If the markings on your queen are too severe, select a male who will improve these markings. The Shaded Silver should be more pronounced in tipping than the Chinns but it should be evenly shaded—darker on the top of the back and tail, becoming lighter as it goes down the sides and under parts of the cat. The Silver Tabby is to have very pronounced markings without mingling into the pale silver. The main thing to be careful of when mating Silver varieties is to look out for any brown or cream tinges for these are very hard to eradicate. Smokes that are perfect are difficult to obtain, but when you have a good one you have a strikingly beautiful cat. If your Smoke queen is too light, mate her with a good black; if too dark use a shaded silver. Be sure not to use any tabbies when mating Silvers.

Cream Persians should be an even shade without any tabby markings; the color sound to the roots. The lighter the color the better, so, when choosing a stud for your queen, be sure to select one that has a light, even coat and deep copper eyes. Do not mate your queen with a Red Tabby for this will tend to spoil the evenness of the coat. The same suggestion applies for the Reds, the exception being that the color should be a deep, rich, brilliant red. Cream breeding is similar to White in that extensive inbreeding must be avoided for it spoils type qualities. If you notice that a darker line of fur is showing down the back to the tip of the tail, it is time to introduce the Blue male. At this point the use of the Blue male will again return the necessary qualities of type and will clear up the Creams from the tendency to darkness or tabbiness. When using a Blue stud be sure to use one that is light in color as well as sound, having the head and shape that you desire in your Creams.

In regard to the Tabbies, it should be remembered that the coloring is of prime importance. In mating your Brown Tabby queen, select a male that has good markings. The markings should stand out from the lighter shade, not mingle with it. If type is in need of improvement, mate her with a good Black male. This will not only improve the type and eye color, but it will also help the black markings to have a more striking appearance. In order to gain good coloring in Red Tabbies, it is wise to mate with an outstanding Red Tabby male. In Brown Tabbies avoid breeding with one having a very light chin, and in Red Tabbies try to keep away from a solid red back. Tabbies are extremely photogenic cats and it is always a pleasure to see wonderful markings on their faces.

The Tortoiseshell cat is the most unique of all. She can be mated to almost anything and come up with nice

kittens. It is preferable to breed with solid color males, though, such as Blacks, Blues, Creams, and Reds. Many fine solid-color cats come from the matings with Torties which makes them of great interest\* to breeders, but it is a rare occasion when a male Tortoiseshell is produced.

The Blue-Cream is another cat quite similar to the Tortoiseshell in that a variety of colors can be produced from it. It can be mated with a Blue or Cream that is light in color and Blues, Creams, or Blue-Creams will be the result. Here again a Blue-Cream male is a rarity.

The Peke-Face Red is a difficult cat to breed and have a perfect cat. In mating your Peke-Faced queen be sure to select a male that has good features and one whose teeth and jaws do not extend too far out from the whole of the face. Do not think that the peke expression is a malformation; it is a true genetic feature.

Now these suggestions have been for Longhair cats. The Domestic Shorthairs will closely follow these, with the exception being, of course, that the stud cat should be a Shorthair. The mixing of Longhaired and Shorthaired cats will create half-breeds that will spoil the kittens for many generations to come.

Suggestions for the Siamese, Burmese, Abyssinians and Manx will be carried in another article for it too covers many different methods of breeding, and will be a long subject.

It is the hope of this writer that this article may be of some help to you in selecting the proper stud for your Queen. You now have to bear up under the long wait from the mating to the births. The anxiety and excitement will grow as the blessed event draws near. Do not set your hopes and dreams too high for like the old saying, the best made plans of mice and men sometimes go astray. After all is said and done Mother Nature has the final say on what the kittens will look like. Perhaps the little kittens will not all be beauties but through constant effort, you will be rewarded with the kittens of your dreams. Please keep in mind that the cats you see in shows and on photographs, are the cream of the crop and there are many more that do not come up to the exacting standards set up by the Fancy. Do not despair for the road to success is not an easy one but your efforts are repaid with many loving little kittens.

Again we come to the end of another discussion and I hope you enjoy reading them as much as I enjoy the writing of them. It is a real pleasure knowing that they are helping some of you and that you are keeping them for future reference. To those of you that have missed some of the articles you can obtain back issues by writing to the Editor. In the next issue Shipping Your Cat will be discussed. See you then in Tips To The Novice From A Novice.

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## The Back Fence . . .

They do not celebrate Valentine's Day in Japan. But if you care to start *your* celebration with that same verve we displayed dispatching grimy envelopes in fourth-grade mail-boxes, try hastening a Valentine, especially a felinely-inclined one, to our Japanese correspondent. Curtis Mayborn of Dallas, Texas has forwarded to us a note received from K. Kimura (Cat Lover), 125 Kita-ando-cho, Sizuoka, Si, Japan, which reads in part as follows: "I am a cat lover, and would like to have information relating to Cat Shows, Cat Contests, Cat Clubs, The Cat Magazine and Cat Books. If you would be kind enough to inform me of up-to-date and detailed information about these subjects in the U.S.A., I should be very much obliged to you." We've a hunch K. Kimura (sorry, we do not know if the correspondent is male or female) might enjoy some of the colorful cat Valentines in abundance at this time of the year, and other pictures or information you might have handy.

Moving a little further West, we find no new word concerning two cats parachuted by the R.A.F. into their airbase near Kuala Lumpur, Malaya. These two were put in special containers, affixed to parachutes and dropped from a bomber, speedy answer to help from a mouse-plagued fort in the jungle. On a test jump from 350 feet, the cats floated gently down, so it's reasonably safe to assume they landed unhurt in their special containers at the jungle base, however, further word on how the mousers have conquered the rodent trouble would be welcome. The cables being so full of "less interesting, if more important news," as the Philadelphia Inquirer aptly put it, no word has as yet come through.

From Mohawk, New York comes word of an heroic mother cat who at the height of the blaze completely destroying the Lyman Woodard farm, Putts Road, was seen entering the barn several times, each time returning with a kitten in her mouth which she deposited among bushes some distance from the raging fire. Despite the searing heat and commotion, she returned four times. Then the fire died down, all kittens were accounted for, but no mother. Readers who read the first account of the story were delighted when its sequel the next day reported the cat had *not* gone back into the fire once more to perish, but had returned when things calmed down to her brood, two of whom, by the way, were orphans left to her care by a fifteen-year old cat who died giving birth.

Love of cat for cat leads us to love of animals for people, love of people for animals. Kinds of love. Degrees of love. You all know of cat hate, of the Charney campaign, and probably by now of your Editor's tongue-in-check offer of \$10,000 for anyone making it illegal to lobby against any pet, an attempt to counteract Charney's offer of \$1000 for anyone securing passage of a bill to restrict cats from running at large. You know about the Councils of various cities, the latest two, Manhattan Beach, Calif. and Ridgefield, N. J., which are asked, and we might say, really forced from time to time to look for or enact ordinances prohibiting cats from being allowed to run loose, or even to limiting their numbers. You know of the atrocity cases, the latest being the frightful fate of Tommy, pet of the Mirgan family, 76-19 26th St., Glen Oaks, L.I., N.Y. Tommy, or what was left of him, which was mostly his leather collar with name plate, was found by two policemen, tied with wire to a fire hydrant, doused with gasoline and set afire. You may even have read Grace Demarest Reddik's piece in the American Mercury, *I Detest Cats*. This article will be amusing to cat lovers for reading between the lines they will see perhaps one of the things which so annoys Miss Reddik is the very cleverness and intelligence, humor and happy opportuneness of a cat's nature. It's just Miss Reddik's tough luck, we say, which has never allowed her to become really well-acquainted with, attached to, or *loved by*, a smart feline.

Then, of course, we know of the obvious cases of love for cats. The love kids show for them, like the two Marin City, California boys who ran off into the hills, and what were the three things they took? Their cat, Luckey, a can of his favorite cat food, and a can opener. Or take the case of little Janeth Harte, Center & State, Bath, Maine. Because of Janeth's affection for her cat Tommy, her parents took him to Michigan State College, to see what could be done about patching his fractured hip. Dr. Wade O. Brinker saved Tommy, using a metal hipbone, and today Tommy is as playful as ever. Many parents, without the great love of a child for a pet, just would not bother. Some, of course, would not bother anyway.

We read too, of the old cats, 20 years and over, the latest, Dick, belonging to Mrs. Edwin A. Dalroot, 661 Lovett S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Dalroot found Dick in a pound. "He cost 25 cents, I walked all the way home for a quarter,

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then walked back again and picked up the kitten. He has been with me ever since." Dick, like any cat over 20, has, we may be sure, received plenty of love. As has Mickey, 20, pet of W. de Callicott, 5120 Hillsboro, Detroit, Mich. Mickey climbed an evergreen, was treed for three days, and when finally rescued by the Fire Department had so entangled his beautiful long tail that it had to be amputated. "Even without his tail," said Callicott, "and with his harrowing experience, he still comes running at a double knock on the door, plays catch with a ball and lays prone on his back at the order of 'play dead.'"

Then we read of the many families who build special cat entrances or doors, so Puss can come or go at will. One of the nicest we've seen lately is a ramp-tunnel, leading from a window in the L. M. Peet home at 3610 Fleuer Drive, Des Moines, Iowa. The ramp is cleated for the convenience of its user, Olaf, a Persian, and to eliminate draft to the house, sponge rubber insulation was used between the lower window and the chute entrance. When the going gets rough, Olaf may even use the passage-way for a temporary hide-a-way. These special accommodations are surely labors of love, as are the cases where a person, because of devotion to a certain type of cat will wait and search 'til a duplicate of the former departed can be found before taking another. This happened at the home of Alfred Towner, 1214 Twelfth St., Rock Island, Davenport, Iowa, when Mr. Towner, who has been invalided for the past eleven years, lost his close companion of a year, a black male cat with charming vestee and socks in snow white. Mrs. Towner wrote to a food company about their search for a twin for Rocky, and finally, Christmas Eve, Whiskers, a young female kitten, was flown in from New York City by the company, a carbon copy of Rocky. "The best Christmas present I could have," said the youngish-looking Mr. Towner as he smiled, Whiskers at side.

Discussing love, we find extreme love or at least devotion for other animals shown by cats. We all know of cats, sometimes even males, who mother all species, then too we find cats and dogs, brought up together, displaying loyalty, sometimes to the point where the remaining pet will mourn and refuse to eat without the missing one. Kitty Billy, pet of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Elkas, of Lake Washington, Miss., last year attracted nation-wide attention by serving as seeing-eye kitten to blind Charles, 18-year old Fox Terrier of the family. Very sorry to hear, incidentally, Kitty Billy's services won't be needed any more, as Charlie passed on this Fall.

So we have reviewed together a few recent examples of love, rather positive and definite cases of love. Now what about the in-between cases? Sometimes, aren't they the most damaging to cats? We mean these people who keep a cat, they consider they keep it well. But, to quote T. Manville (Truman Twill) in a Canton, Ohio paper, "the prevailing custom in the United States and many other countries is to throw the cats out at bedtime. The general run of cats would prefer to go to bed in a warm, safe place about 10 p.m. if possible and stay there until dawn." Or we read that a cat which appeared with the choir in an Episcopal church, subsequently given the Puss 'n Boots Foundation Award, had to be given the award posthumously. She had been put to sleep because "she had contracted a skin disease." Skin diseases may not be pleasant, in humans, or in cats, but it's hard to conceive of a cat so badly diseased on its skin that it cannot be cured by slow, patient treatment by someone, preferably the owner, or barring that, a vet, who will be paid for his effort and so is likely to see the thing through to a cure.

In a Missouri paper, a picture of Joe, obviously a well-cared for pet appeared, and underneath his picture, a rhyme, which had evidently taken some time to write, was set, the rhyme asking plaintively for a good home for Joe. The pet, said an accompanying article, must find new quarters because the family is "leaving on a vacation." That is a strange reason for getting rid of a pet of three year's standing, like Joe.

Let's think this month about the *middle* cases, the *middle*, *muddled* cases. People who wouldn't deliberately set fire to nor torture a cat. No, they calmly break its heart and then move on. And next month, the more of what practical things can be done to help the strays, the derelicts without any homes, good or bad. We'll discuss what several people have done, or are doing about this problem, which may be a serious one someday, if cats are not altered or spayed in the *majority* of cases where they are kept as pets. Perhaps some of the people we may mention who are actively and busily engaged in this work will live in your territory, and you will want to help them with money, time, mental, physical, spiritual, artistic or mechanical effort. Meanwhile, a pleasant Valentine Day and happy Month-of-the-Great to you. Don't forget, Spring's on the way! Your cats, and mine too, will know it's coming, when February has within these next three week's vanished over the hills.—A.M.



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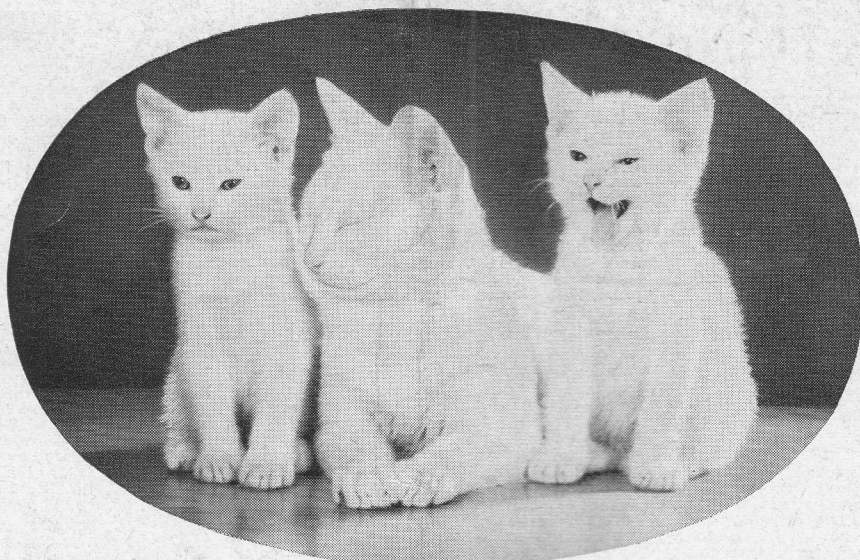
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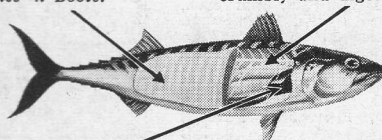
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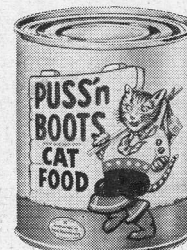
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