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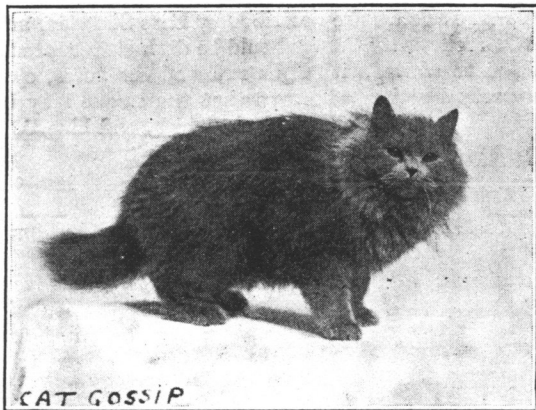
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Mrs. Campbell-Fraser's Blue Persian Kitten,
HENDON FAIRFAX.

LONG-HAIR LORE.

BY MRS. CAMPBELL FRASER.

MRS. FOSBERY sends most charming news from the "Eastbury" Cattery, which shows no sign of an "Eclipse." Eastbury Rosalind, after a triumphant kitten career, won the red tabby championship at the S.C.C.C. Show in January last, is now proud mother of a litter of four by Eastbury Barron, comprising a cream and a red female and two males, now six weeks old. Roxana, although now a great-grandmother, is very happy with three male kittens, and is in excellent health. Mrs. Fosbery says that Barron's children this year are perfectly lovely, the best, she thinks, that she has bred—their shape is so excellent. A queen with kittens by him sold last week for export were greatly admired by their new owners. I was sorry to hear that the well known Eastbury Noreen is no more, she died quietly in her sleep at the ripe age of 16, leaving her name in many winning pedigrees. She was grandmother of Ivanhoe of Hadley (whose dam was her daughter, Eastbury Dicksetta), also mother of Eastbury Dick (championship Newbury), and of Hendon Eastbury Boglie, and many other notable winners. Mrs. Fosbery bred her from Ch. Dirty Dick. Another veteran of the cattery is Ch. Fortune's Favourite, 15½ years old; she is a

wonder, and still plays with a ball like a kitten. She sleeps most of the day, and drinks an immense quantity of water, and always manages to get the best of everything. The other cats sit in a row and watch her eat, as she spreads herself over the plate and uses the most fearful language. Mrs. Fosbery says it will be a terrible grief to them all when she dies. The Eastbury Cattery is very merry with kittens, and purchasers of them are to be envied, for the kits are always particularly strong and healthy and make their mark on the show bench.

I have not heard yet who has bought Mr. Alec Wilson's Herd Laddie, but he tells me he has an only son from the same dam—Joyful—who is growing well, though still a babe. Mr. Wilson complains that lately his luck has been none of the best, but as he has a particularly good queen in Dylas, sister to Herd Laddie, time will see it turn, and, as he prettily puts it himself, thistles and roses, too, will grow again.

Lady Perry has bought the best male, by Dazzler of Henley, ex Juno of Pensford, from Mrs. Thompson, of Kew. The remaining four of the litter were sold easily and well, Mrs. Wade having the best girl as a future mate for John of Bedale. Another female kitten, slightly darker blue, went to Mrs. Jourdain. All were of a pale shade, Mrs. Wade had the one with the best eye colour. Juno has been mated again to Barry Prince Blue. Mrs. Thompson's Milord Queen is expecting a family by Mercury of Pensford. It was at the S.C.C.C. Show in 1925 that Mrs. Thompson exhibited for the first time, and was awarded best blue female kitten with Juno. She says nothing will ever surpass the excitement of this episode!

Mrs. Kennaway, whose prefix Garboldisham, with its pet diminutive "Garb," is a much respected fancier of long standing. She has placed and won with blues, smokes, reds, and tortoiseshell and white, but I believe the latter is her cult "par excellence," and her favourite, Ch. Dame Motley, was a queen so vivid in colour that the most uninitiated eye would pick her out, and Bobbie Dazzle is another delightful person. Mrs. Kennaway now owns one of the few brown tabby L.H. studs, Ch. Garboldisham Mascot, whose name will appear in most of the present-day pedigrees, his strain forming the basis to build again the well-nigh extinct brown tabby. Mrs. Kennaway has just returned from a delightful 800 mile motor tour through

Westmoreland and Cumberland, and says "No punctures and lovely weather." I quote her own words as follow: "I cannot say that my queens are pleasing me. Anemone (blue) had 3 blues and 2 blacks. The blues died at a week old, but the blacks, nursed by the yard cat, are nice kittens, and now ready to leave home, as also are a pair of good creams by Candida and Bubbles of Watt. Bobby Dazzle has a very mixed family by Boojums, 1 tortie, 1 red, and 2 white with 2 or 3 yellow patches. Bramla, once entered, but not shown, has another mixed family by Boojums, 1 tortie, 1 tabby, 1 white, and 2 reds; and Golden Mist has 4 reds by Miss E. H. Hill's Watmer. Tabitha has one grand brown tabby (Mascot's). If only I can rear them I shall have enough, but they seem very difficult in spite of all my care!"

Mrs. Yeates, I hear, has now only two full champions, Ch. Zulanda and Ch. Sally Cat, so Miss Evelyn Langston scores with her three.

Mrs. Hill sent Hendon Black Zorah to Hillingdon Nigroid (brother to Patsy Dinah), and Mrs. McClure is much pleased to hear that Zorah is in kitten. It will be the first pure-bred litter by this queen, as she has invariably mated astray. Her mistress is naturally much elated.

Mrs. McClure says that she finds her ten kittens thriving well on their diet of Scotch oatmeal and Virol. Her family is so on the increase that the new cattery has had to be enlarged.

Mrs. Brunton, of Dunesk, finds that Wildflower's kitten, which she thought was a male, has been discovered to be a female—no wonder the kit is so fascinating!

Patsy, a tortie, belonging to Mrs. Timms, has been on a visit to Mrs. Nathan's stud. "Here-is-me," and is expecting her kittens in a week's time. A blue cream, 2nd at Croydon, 1926, has also been to the same sire, and presented Mrs. Timms with a most interesting litter, one pure black, one deep red female, like the father, a blue cream, like the mother, and two torties, beautifully patched, so she is hoping that one or more of them may prove show specimens.

Correction.—Brabourne Witch was bred by Mrs. Shubbrook, and bought by Miss E. H. Hill when six weeks old. Mrs. Neate admired her much when Miss Hill sent her to visit Ch. Red Leader—but did not breed her, as I erroneously stated last week. Apologies to my friend.

We are glad to hear that Ch. Princess Salyana has quite recovered from her indisposition. She and her kittens are doing well; one of the female kittens is of great promise, with the snubbiest of noses.

The energetic Hon. Secretary of Newbury Show, which is to be held on October 25th, wishes everyone to try and make a bumper entry. London exhibitors will be able to obtain a return ticket for 4s. 6d. This Reading fixture, the first Ch. Show of the year for long and short hairs, is always a date full of excitement.

The death of Ch. Devonshire Duchess leaves a

blank; she was particularly massive for a female, and her patches were very well distributed. She stood away from the other L.H. torties in this respect.

Beatrice, sister to Eastbury Perella, has joined the Coryton Cattery.

WEEKLY ENQUIRIES.

Dr. Jumaud, Secretary of the French Cat Club (Cat Club de France), writes: "I saw at Strasbourg Show a Smoke Persian whose undercoat was 'snow-white,' and not silvery. Would you consider the colour of the undercoat of this Persian as a good property, as a fault?"

In 1902 smokes are described by Miss Simpson, and read as follows: "Coats should be dark cinder colour, shaded to white, with light ruff and ear tufts, eyes amber." Further, she says that the smoke may be said to be "a mixture of black, white, and blue."

Personally, I know no better "present-day expert" on the subject of smokes than Mrs. Singleton, and will invite her opinion in our next.

"Call Boy" wishes to know date of Sandy Show, and other particulars.

The date is August 25th. Sandy is 44½ miles from King's Cross. The Show is held in the particularly interesting grounds of "Sandy Place," within a few minutes' walk from the station. Mr. Western tells me the kittens are to have a specially commodious tent. The Show is altogether an interesting fixture, comprising a Dog Show, Farm Produce, Flowers, etc., etc.

F. D., Hemel Hempstead.—How to join the B.P.C.S., and where pedigree forms can be obtained?

Miss J. M. Fisher, Hermiston, Hadley Common, Herts, is the Hon. Secretary of the Club, from whom also Blue Persian pedigree forms can be purchased. Pedigree forms for Black and White Persians are to be found with the Hon. Secretary B. and W.C., Mr. Cyril Yeates, 15, Pembroke Gardens, W. 8. Keep your eye on our advertisements.

COMING CATS.

No. 5. CREAM L.H. KITTENS.

MRS. QUARRY and Miss Fisk, Hyacinthus, La Paloma, Pink Pearl, and Narcissus of Winchfield; Mrs. Yeend, Mick and Midas of Bredon; Miss Langhorne, Miss Matty, Jan, Curzon, and Shah Jehan o' The Combe; Mrs. B. H. Soame, Soame Thistledown; Mrs. Tomlinson, Nervina; Mrs. Stevenson, Pam, Crock, and Buster of Hauley; Mrs. Flanders, Odestowne, Cream Cracker; Mrs. Kennaway, Garb. Reseda; Mrs. Bazeley, Colneside Cream Bunne.

The first four winners came from the same litter, sired by Ch. Shere Khan, dam Diana of Winchfield; unfortunately only Pink Pearl survived after their premier Show. Mrs. Quarry has sent me a delightful picture of Pearl, who is now just over a year old, and expecting a litter by Bubbles of Hanley. Mick



of Bredon took first honours at Croydon, and is now fully fledged. Miss Matty was bought by Mrs. Stevenson, and may be in kitten to Budge of Hanley. Jan now belongs to Mrs. Sidney Evans. I saw him the other day, and he is full of promise, and I was struck by his length of coat. Shah Jehan was sold as a pet to a lady in Exeter, and as far as Miss Langhorne knows won't be shown again. Curzon is so adorable that Miss Langhorne is keeping him herself. He has eyes and head of the best, and may put up a stern fight with his daddy, Shere Khan, next season. Mrs. B. H. Soames' very exquisite Thistledown, by Ch. Endymion, is, alas, no more. Mrs. Stevenson, who has bred some of the best creams in the fancy, obtained her trio from Budge of Hanley and Maisie; they won at the N.C.C. and S.C.C.C. Cream Cracker was bred by Mrs. Bazeley, Mrs. Flanders showing him later in the season. He is litter brother to Cream Bunne, who is reputed the "bad lad" of the Colneside Cattery.

Next Week: No. 6. Smoke Kittens.

Gossip of the Week.

THE newly-formed Cat's Protection League and its members are already getting to work. Parliamentary petitions are being got ready, protesting against the vivisection of cats, which are, by the admissions of vivisectionists, subjected to most frightful tortures, lasting sometimes for a fortnight or more! Our only hope is to keep pegging away, and convince Parliament of the strong growing public detestation of these infamous practices. Surely you will help? All who will, write for forms to Miss Parker, "Leigh," Woodberry Grove, N. Finchley; and do note, no one must ever sign for another person, not even sister for sister, or wife for husband, or the whole sheet will be invalidated. A similar movement has been started in America, whence thousands of pounds are sent to support vivisection in this country.

Our portrait this week is of Mrs. Campbell-Fraser's grand Blue Persian kitten, Hendon Fairfax. This son of the late Eros of Allington, ex Willinda of Winchfield (daughter of the late Ch. Azure of Hadley), should—if face value combined with breeding are anything to go by—prove a valuable stud. The photo is by Miss J. M. Fisher, the energetic Secretary of the Blue Persian Society.

An amusing use for kittens was invented by a certain coolie woman, whom a Customs officer observed to be carrying a basket containing a cat with six kittens down the gangway of a ship. The indifference displayed by the cat towards her presumable offspring attracted his attention, and examination proved the kittens to be stuffed—with opium!

Poor old Peter, the wine-drinking cat of the Savoy Hotel cellar, to whom we recently referred, is no more, and is greatly lamented by his canine pal. As,

however, he had reached the good age of twelve, his demise will not serve the teetotallers "to point a moral!"

M. PAINLEVE, Minister of War, has raised the allowance of the French Army cats from four to ten centimes daily. As our confrère of the "Cat Courier" observes, this 150 per cent. increase allowed in these days of economy (N.B., this refers, of course, to France!) is a grand testimonial to the utility of these cats.

THE "Daily Mail," which rarely applies to experts for articles on animals, published on Friday an article on the Manx Cat, by W. Redpath Scott. There is nothing new in the article, which winds up with some of the lines appearing in last Wednesday's "Cat Gossip," which are stated to be "current in Manx nurseries," though they appeared first a few weeks back in an American paper and published then in a Manx paper as a novelty. The writer also says: "Some naturalists hold that the Manx is the result of a cross between the ordinary British cat and a rabbit." Well, well! we never yet heard of a naturalist who would for an instant dream of the possibility of such a cross! The one most probable explanation, that the Malay cat is the ancestor of the Manx, is not quoted by the writer of the article in question, which is headed by a portrait of our dear old pal, Champion and Premier Katzenjammer, though no name is given, merely the title "a typical Manx cat." We should say so!

WE copy this, without comment, from the "Cat Courier":—The American Medical Association met in Washington the week of May 16, holding their annual convention, and this came out of one of their reports: "A new disease to America was reported to the Association by Dr. D. W. Warner Watkins, of Phoenix, Ariz., and Dr. G. C. Lake, of the United States Public Health Service. It is undulant, or Malta, fever of Europe, a disease that is spread to man through the drinking of goat milk. The causative germ has been found to be identical to that causing premature calving in cattle. Since the disease is likely to be confused with typhoid fever or malaria, doctors were asked to be on the look-out for it."—N.Y. Telegram of May 17th, 1927. Editor's Note—It might be well for the cat fanciers using goat's milk as a food for their cats to do a little investigating.

Ch. Heathside Flanark sailed for Canada last week; we wish him success in his new home.

JOAN of Bedale, we are glad to hear, is recovering from the recent accident to his eye.

REFERRING to recent correspondence re Blue Angoras, our confrère, of "Chasse et Pêche," observes: I should say that in theory the pure Angora cat, originating from Angora in Anatolia, is black, white, blue, or "fauve" (fauve is of many shades of cream, fawn, or red.—Ed.). It is the blue which we call Blue Persian. This is then really the blue variety of the Angora, originating in Asia Minor, where, by the way, it is somewhat rare to-day.

THE Rev. H. G. Williams, of Kirby Moreside, York, writes to the "Daily Mail" asking if instances are known of cats killing stoats, as his has done. We have known several instances. Our neighbour's L.H. cat, a wonderful ratter, who plunges into water after them, also occasionally brings in stoats. All these she kills instantly, yet recently brought in a baby rabbit unharmed, luckily, for we strongly object to poaching cats!

THE "Cat Courier" tells of a cat in America 36 years old. This would surely be a record if fully substantiated.

THE ROYAL CAT OF SIAM.

BY MUANG THAI.

MRS. DORA WILKIE lived for many years at Chunla, a beautiful place in the Himalayas. Her wooden hut was surrounded by pine trees and conifers of various kinds; merry monkeys used to swing and play on the branches. Lovely flowers grew there—maidenhair several feet high at the edge of a rushing torrent of water; gloxinias, purple, red, and white; and hollyhocks so tall they were like a forest, and one could look up at the eternal snows and mighty peaks of the colossal range; and because she loved this place and thought it so beautiful she calls all her Siamese Chunla. Hurzie Mall, the winning neuter, was named after a very faithful Indian servant; Scilla, so named because her eyes are the colour of the starry

scilla flowers, won 1st breeders, Newbury, 1926. Chusie, named after her mother, Ann Chusa (whose very blue eyes reminded her mistress of the anchusa flower), was 1st in breeders, 1926, and took special for second best female, S.C.C. Show, September 23rd, 1926. Miss H. Hill Shaw's report: "A lovely young queen of excellent type." Chunla Ann Chusa herself, whom she bought in 1923 as a tiny mite of 8 weeks old, won 2nd brood queen at 1925 Show. The above are Mrs. Wilkie's friends and pets, they, together with her dogs, follow her everywhere, round the garden and in the fields. They live a free life, and go out in all weathers, wet or fine, even when snow is on the ground; none of them have ever been ill.

The following is from the pen of Mr. Lloyd Lewis, whose epoch-making Ch. Bonzo is so well known: "Very pleased to hear that you are going to write up Siamese—they are increasing in popularity in a quiet way. The cats which I still own are Ch. Bonzo, Mena Punya, Gillieno, and Mon Puying, the last three being females. I was presented with a Siamese female while still in the Indian Army in Mesopotamia, in 1920. This female was brought to Burma for Lady Cox, but as she only wanted the male the female was given to me; these were the only two in the country. I took mine back to India some months later, but she unfortunately died. I always missed her very much, and in 1922 my wife bought me a male kitten by Litabois as a birthday present. He

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gratifying, but they are also transient, and I do not think I was ever so proud of Bonzo as at the last Siamese Show. He was only 3rd, but was only beaten by his sons, and of the 15 classes in which his kits of varied ages were entered 14 firsts fell to their lot. This must be nearly a record for a stud cat? and at any rate places him definitely among the famous ones of his breed.

Mrs. Allen-Maturin writes from Highcliffe-on-Sea, where she is staying with five of her cats, that her Ni-Perm will not be available at stud until mid-August, and adds that she has had no luck yet with kittens this year.

Owing to pressure on space the conclusion of "The American Bobtail Cat" is held over.

The lay Press has of late been devoting considerable space to the doings of cats as fishermen, catchers of rats in the water, etc.; all of it very stale news to readers of "Cat Gossip," which has quoted many instances showing that our cats might well be trained to sporting water work, had we not in our rush and flurry entirely lost the knack of understanding the cat as very evidently did the ancient Egyptians.

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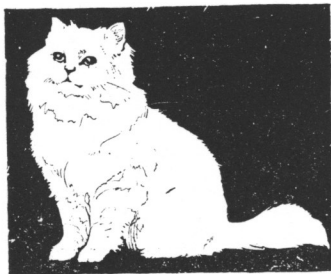
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