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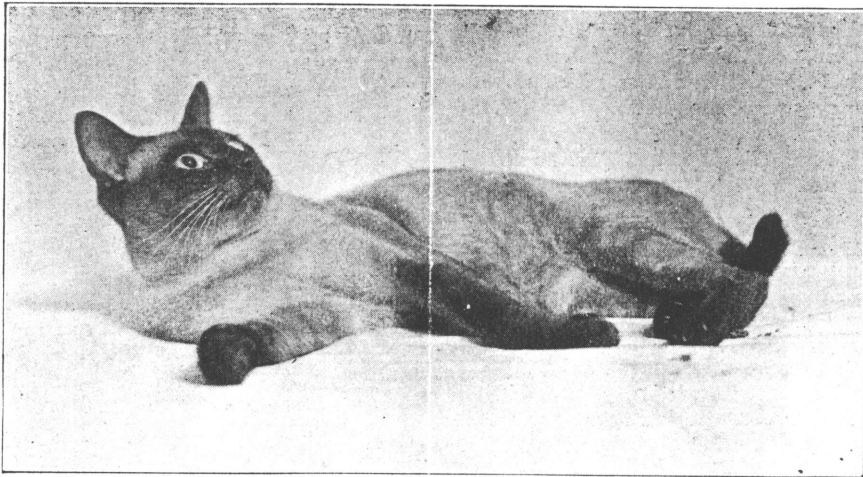
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LONG-HAIR LORE.

By MRS. CAMPBELL-FRASER. (Phone: Hendon 1019.)

The comparatively new rule for judging "Best in Show" still awakens diversity of opinion, but as many of our exhibitors do not read the Governing Council Rules given with every Show Schedule, I quote the following excerpts from Rule 9: A judge shall be empowered to bring out for "Best in Show" any exhibit from the classes he or she has judged, provided he or she has placed it first in the class or classes in which he or she has judged it, but when a cat beaten in its open class is brought out from a side class any cat which beat him must also be brought out.

Strange enchantments of the past

And memories of the days of old,

cling lovingly round the beautiful "Faithful City" of Worcester. A border town, commanding the middle of the Severn, Worcester was an important military post, a base for invading or for repelling invaders from the then time Kingdom of Wales. This is by-gone history now, although reminiscences remain, and those of us who found time during the press of the Midland Show Day to visit the very interesting Cathedral Church were well repaid. What more lovely than the view of the distant Malvern Hills from the Cathedral Close. Travelling with our pets all over the country give us many of these unlooked-for pleasures.

Schedule from Mrs. Higginbottom just to hand. I see the entries close on the 30th inst., so you will all know Palace results, and in which classes you can enter your cats. By the way, while on this subject, it is always well on buying a cat to inquire all her wins, in order to know exactly for which classes your new purchase is eligible.

From Barley Hill, Chard, comes the pleasing news that we are to see Miss Bowden-Smith at the Crystal Palace and at the Southern Counties. The following is the latest from her cattery: "I think there will be several of Ch. Goblin's children shown this winter, although I have not had too lucky a breeding season. Mrs. Okey is very kindly giving me a daughter of Goblin's. I have not seen her yet, but Mrs. Okey says she is lovely. I have a very promising little black female, with gorgeous eyes—a daughter of Ch. Ivanhoe of Hadley and Dawn of Barley Hill. She is very small, but very lively. She was so tiny when she was born that I nearly put her to sleep, thinking she could not live. Another black female kitten, by Ch. Tarzan, I shall show if she gets a good coat. I have never had blacks before. All the cats this year are late, I find, getting into coat, with the exception of Mrs. Stephens' Moonbeam of Hyver, who lives with me; she is looking beautiful, but as I won't send her to a show alone she must wait until the others are ready to go too. Moonbeam is the only daughter of Mrs. Stephens' lovely Sahib, who, unfortunately, wandered into the woods this summer, and has never been seen again."

Mrs. Oglethorpe's handsome pale blue male, whose photo, by Everitt, of Sydenham, appeared as frontispiece to "Cat Gossip" last week, is such a dear gentle fellow, a great pet with his mistress, who is proud of having bred him. He and his litter brother, Orsino (sire Dazzler of Henley, ex Dainty Lady of the Court), were always a striking winning pair.

DEATH OF VINOLIA OF WINCHFIELD.

This lovely cream kitten, bred by Mrs. Quarry and Miss Fisk, from Bubbles of Hanley, ex Pink Pearl of Winchfield, was best kitten in Show at the last S.C.C.C. Ch. Show, 1928, having already been a winner at several previous shows of the season. Miss Sylvia Langhorne says: "I hoped great things of her, but she ailed for a long while, and then became very ill, and at last I had to have her put to sleep; the vet. said it was a hopeless case, the liver was three times the normal size, and she couldn't live long in any case. It was a dreadful blow, she was such a darling, and had the most wonderful eyes I have ever seen—almost 'red.' Apart from the above, I don't think I've any events to record in my 'pussery.' I've got some really lovely kits that I'm hoping to show when they are old enough. A precious 'twin,' by Flick-a-Maroo, ex my Vanity Fair, and seven belonging to my Miss Matty, by Ch. John Barley Corn! I am hoping to show the litter at the Crystal Palace. Barley Corn won his first Ch. eight years ago. The kits are perfectly sweet, and look rather like a brood of ducklings!—all pale, creamy fluff! Shere Khan is getting his coat very slowly this year. I suppose it is the warm weather, and all my queens are calling! I hope it won't put them back in spring."

Re Newbury Ch. Show, I thought it an excellent idea that the pens of the cats to be fed were labelled meat, fish, respectively. The pens of cats not to be fed were left unmarked. Light feeding at shows is almost a "fetish" of mine, so I was delighted to see at the Midland Show last week those charming tiny fluted plates used by Mrs. Aubrey and her helpers each contained an appetising little heap of meat or fish. I believe it is on the tapis that I superintend the feeding at Kentish Town in January, and I shall certainly work on these lines, and follow Mrs. Aubrey's good example.

DEBUTANTE'S DIARY.

Taking for granted that puss is travelling to the show in a basket or hamper, be sure to line the interior with thin flannel in the case of a kitten basket, and with blanket in the case of an adult, whose basket allows for more "thickness." Cover the bottom of basket with a thickly folded newspaper, and place above it either hay or blanket, whichever preferred. The outside of basket must be surrounded with a single sheet of brown paper, neatly tied on with string, one strand at top, one at bottom. Personally, I cover the unlined lid with paper, which

falls over the join between lid and body of basket; then I cut away a large square in the centre of the lid to give puss enough breathing space on the top—without draught. Should your basket be fitted with an inner lid this covering can be avoided. Draughts with cats are always to be avoided, but this wrapping up only applies to winter time, when our pets, malgré all our care, have to undergo great changes of temperature—from heated halls to freezing outside airs.

SIAMESE AND THEIR OWNERS.

BY MUANG T'HAU.

THE SIAMESE CAT CLUB.

On November 14th the approved judges of the Siamese Cat Club were invited to meet the Committee at Anderton's Hotel, Fleet Street, to discuss the standard of points for Siamese cats. The following members of the Committee and judges were present: Miss Lea, Mrs. Fosbery, Major Woodiwiss, Miss H. Hill-Shaw, Mrs. Harvey, Mrs. Maturin, Miss Dixon, Mrs. Duncan Hindley, Mrs. Burke, Miss Wilson, Mrs. Veley, Mrs. Wade. Apologies for absence were received from Mr. Lloyd Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Bassnett, the Hon. Mrs. Clive Behrens, Mrs. Kennaway, and Mr. H. C. Brooke. In Mr. Lloyd Lewis' absence the chair was taken by Mrs. Veley. The following recommendations were proposed, seconded, and passed, to be put before the next General Meeting for consideration. Body colour—As even as possible, cream being most desirable, but fawn also admissible, without streaks, bars, blotches, or any other body markings. Points—Remains unaltered. Mask—Remains unaltered. Eyes—Bright, decidedly blue, and somewhat slanting towards the nose. Coat—Remains unaltered. Shape—Body rather long and svelte, legs proportionately slim, feet small and oval, tail long and tapering, a slight kink permissible. Head—Long and wedge shaped; ears rather large and pricked. General Appearance—With points emphasised above, a somewhat curious and striking looking cat, of medium size, if weighty not showing bulk, as this would detract from the necessary svelte appearance. In type in every particular the reverse of the ideal short-haired domestic cat, with properly preserved contrasts of colour, also often distinguished by a kink in the tail and a slight squint. N.B.—Points of chocolate-pointed or blue-pointed cats to be the same as above, except for "seal points," read "chocolate" or "blue points." **Value of Points**—Shape 15, head and mask 20, eyes 20, body colour 15, density of points 10, coat 10, condition 10, total 100. A very great deal of thought and attention was given to the revising as above, and the Committee is extremely grateful to the Club Judges who came to the meeting, many of them from long distances, to give us the benefit of their great experience and knowledge.

PHYL WADE.

Another kind appreciation from America: Elsie

Inslee, the Detroit Siamese enthusiast, writes: "'Cat Gossip' is certainly the most interesting publication, I feel I never want to be without it. Mrs. O'Brien and Mrs. Springer also feel as I do. I don't see where you get your wonderful fund of information." She adds: "I cannot see why you English do not enthuse more over your 'blue-points,' they are exquisite. My little Lio-Wha (Little Flower) makes me think of delicate china."

No 1 of the "Revue Féline Belge," the Belgian all-cat paper, is to hand, and contains a portrait of Mme. Noclain's Siamese. We are glad to know this paper is run by one who is a genuine cat lover as well as being a fancier; in fact, the commercial side of the matter does not appeal to M. Steens.

We are most pleased to hear that Mrs. Cran is making good progress—the heart-strain was due to overwork and worry, and there is no disease—which is good hearing. We heartily agree with her when she writes: "Germany is a wonderful nation, and I owe its doctors a great debt!"

Our contemporary, "Cat Courier," admires the cat-house designed by Mrs. Hindley (see "Cat Gossip" No. 96) so much that it has borrowed the block for the benefit of its readers.

We note a new Siamese Club has been started. With the best will in the world to welcome new clubs, we cannot feel very sanguine as to the success of a club whose inception was so obviously based upon spite, and a wish to injure the old club, as certainly no one can deny is here the case. What Club can possibly do more to help novices than does the S.C.C.?

Personally, we think the offer of the specials of the new club at the N.C.C., where the judge is the Secretary of the S.C.C., a very tactless thing, for we can hardly assume it is an offering of the olive branch?

The "Daily Mail" last week made mention of Lady Cook and Mr. Compton Mackenzie, in connection with Siamese. Lady Cook is credited with the intention of procuring a Korat Cat, a rare blue Siamese variety not yet seen in this country, and which, we believe (like a good many other things), has only been described in "Cat Gossip."

THE YEATES TESTIMONIAL.

With reference to previous notices regarding the testimonial to Mr. Yeates, subscribers are informed that the list closes on the 26th inst. The names of subscribers received up to that date will be included in the list accompanying the presentation.

MABEL EARDLEY WILMOT.

Henley-on-Thames.

CREAM Shorthairs are very charming and equally rare. We understand that Mr. Norris has bred one, from a Tortie queen. Only about three specimens have been seen in many years—yet 25 years ago we read of one owner possessing a score or so.

GOSSIP OF THE WEEK.

Miss Stella Crossland (Packway, Windermere) would be glad if anyone could send her the poem, by Ella Wheeler Wilcox, on the "Beggar Cat," two verses of which we recently quoted. She adds: "Surely something must be done for the outcasts of Pussydom!" In Germany much is being done. In Berlin £300 has already been collected towards a "Cats' Home!" The Munich Cats' Protection Society alone has over 350 members! Most of the big German cities have cat-lovers' leagues or the like. The German cat paper, "Unsere Katze," is always busy in the cause of the "alley cat," and devotes much space to its interests, as well as to "Fancy" matters. How many cat-breeders in this country trouble their heads about the matter? Our apathy in this matter puzzles cat-lovers in all other countries.

Miss Hotson, whose accident we chronicled last week, has been obliged to go away from home for treatment. Everyone will wish her a speedy recovery.

The Vienna Cat Club has inaugurated what seems rather a good idea. They have just held at their Club-house a show of cats for sale, where, for a fee of 1s., cats of all kinds, not necessarily up to show form, may be exhibited, and would-be purchasers can expect to find something to suit their requirements.

The "Star" recently stated, we know not on what authority, that a petition is to be presented to the Manx Government asking that the exportation of Manx cats from the Isle should be stopped.

The Toronto Cat Show Catalogue contained several classes strange to us: One for Malayan Blue (one entry, and that absent); a number for Golden-eyed Whites: instead of Cream classes, such for "Cream or Fawn"; Blue Tortoiseshell; Orange Tabby, and Orange. The compilers of the catalogue were evidently determined that no cat should be an absentee on the plea of not being catered for; their Class 192 was comprehensive enough to suit all comers, it being entitled, "White, Black, Blue, Green, Silver, Smoke, Orange, Neuter"! The best S.H. was Miss Stroud's Siamese. L.H. Whites were unpopular: of the 12 classes provided one had two entries, and eleven only one entry each, eight cats in all.

We have the Schedule of Cologne Show early next month. We cannot say we admire the classification. As "noble breeds" only Angora (L.H.), Manx, Nubians (Abyssinians), and Siamese are listed. The poor European S.H. left out—a very bad mistake and one likely to lose them many adherents. Red-yellow (red tabby?) are called "Fire Cats." "Silbermoor" are evidently some kind of silvers, the name is new to us. Then there are classes for "gestromte" of all colours—gestromt in dogs means brindled, so we take it to mean Mackerels? Then for getigerte of all colours, but as this includes cats of wild-cat colour, perhaps this means Mackerels and "gestromt" means ordinary Tabby? Luckcats (Gluecks Katzen)

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READERS are referred to Mr. Yeates' notice of the N.C.C. We are pleased to hear that there are more cats and more entries than last year, which was the biggest since the war. What do you say to 36 Blue Novice Kittens and 32 A.C. Breeders' Kittens. These will be divided by sex.

THE Dresden Cat Show, at which our friend, Herr Gloessl, of Vienna, judged, was a great success. About 35,000 visitors paid for admission! That will make our secretaries' mouths water. Madame Pereyrol came with nine exhibits from France, and did well. Our exportation, the Abyssinian Ras Tafari, was there, with one of his daughters (ex a Red Rust queen), the image of her sire.

AN International meeting to arrange for more unity of standards is being arranged, and Herr Gloessl hopes it may take place in Vienna next May. We shall hope to be there, and it is also hoped that Dr. Jumaud (France), M. Steens (Belgium), Professor Schwargart (the German scientific authority on cats), may be present. The protection of cats will also be considered—a matter on which M. Steens especially is very keen.

FRAU Dr. Sartorius, the owner of the late Peter Alupka, the Talking Cat, has another feline pupil which bids fair to outshine Peter in talking and singing capability!

TRUE STORIES OF CATS.

BY MISS EDITH NEWTON.

An old lady who lived in the country had a cat and dog; she was very fond of them, and they were fond of each other, but after a time she moved to a village about eight miles away, taking them both with her. The cat disappeared, and it was found out that she had returned to her old home; of course, she was brought back, but again returned. A second time she was fetched, and for the third time went back. After this the dog disappeared, and the old lady was heartbroken; she burst into tears and said, "Well, if I cannot have my dog, go back and fetch my cat, for you know where she is." When those she sent to fetch her were about half-way to the old house they met the dog running along the road towards them; he kept looking at the hedge, and they noticed the cat pop out and follow him for a short distance, then disappear again into the hedge, coming out higher up the road, and following the dog all the way. The dog brought the cat safely back to his mistress, and the strange thing is that after he had fetched her she never went away again.

A young lady who lived at Windermere had a tabby cat for a few years, and a friend who lived at Bowness (about a mile or so away) fell in love with him, and persuaded his mistress to give him to her, which she did. The cat at once returned, and was taken back, but again returned. This time the young lady

advised shutting him in a bedroom until he got used to the new home, but Puss would not be defeated, and during the night went up the chimney, and was on the doorstep of his first mistress in the morning! Needless to say that this time he was allowed to stay.

CAT BITS FROM THE LIBRARY.

Mrs. Sharman kindly sends us the following quotation, which we think will be read with interest by all:—
"Extracts from 'Across Coveted Lands,' by A. H. Savage-Landor. Vol. 2, pages 40 and 41. Scene, Dasht-i-lut (Salt Desert), Persia.

"I was much struck by the really marvellous intelligence of cats. We hear a lot about dogs finding their way home from long distances by using their sense of scent (how far this explanation is correct we have no time to discuss), but of cats the general belief is that if they are taken away from home they seldom find their way back. This may be the case with cats that have always been shut up in some particular house, but it is not that they do not possess the intellect to do so in their natural state. Here is an instance.

"On letting the cats loose when we halted, the newly-purchased one attempted to make his escape. I was watching him carefully. He did not do this in a haphazard manner, running here and there as a dog would, but jumped out of the box, took his bearings with great calm and precision, and in a most scientific manner, first by looking at the sun, and then at his own shadow, evidently to discover whether when shut up in the box he had travelled east or west, north or south, or to some intermediate point. He repeated this operation several times with a wonderful expression of intelligence and reflection on his little face, and then dashed away with astounding accuracy in the direction of Lawah Town. Mind you, he did not at all follow the track we had come by, which was somewhat circuitous, but went in a bee line for his native place, and not a second to the left or right of the direct bearings which I took with my prismatic compass to check his direction. Sadek and the camel men went in pursuit of him, and he was brought back.

"This seemed so marvellous that I thought it might be a chance. We were then only 22 miles from Lawah. I repeated the experiment for three or four days from subsequent camps, until the cat reconciled himself to his new position, and declined to run away. I took the trouble to revolve him round himself several times to mislead him in his bearings, but each time he found his correct position by the sun and his own shadow, and never made a mistake in the absolutely correct bearings of his route."

Note.—This particular cat had been bought at Lawah, twenty-two miles across the Salt Desert from the first halt. S.-L. says: "I purchased here a third and most beautiful cat—a weird animal, and so wild that when let out of the bag in which it had been brought to me he covered us all over with scratches. He was three months old."

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