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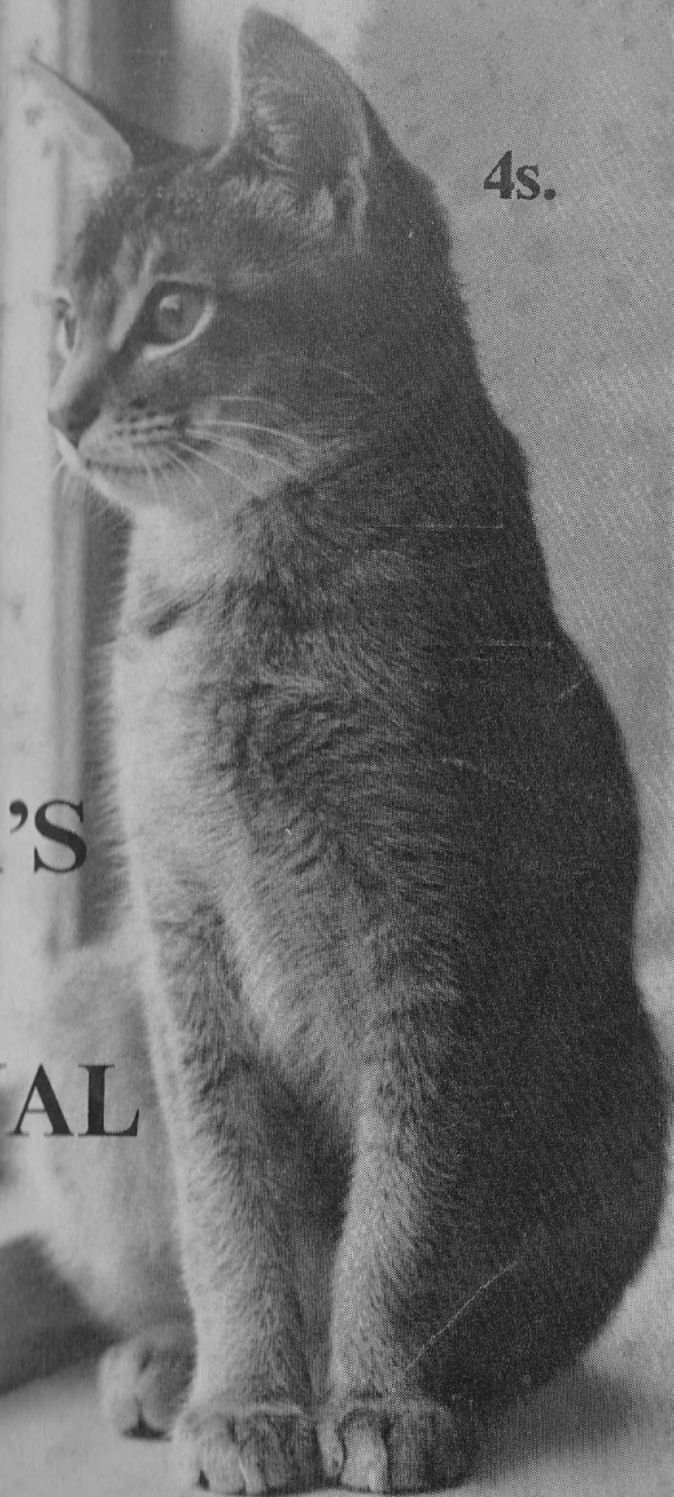
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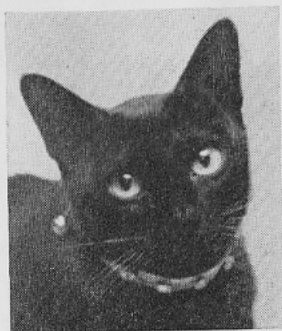


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## EDITORIAL

1969-70

Greetings to all our regular customers in this fourth edition of the *Cat Lovers' Journal* and welcome to all new readers.

When a person discovers the *Journal* for the first time, they are apt to write to us for copies of past editions. We have a few copies of the 1967-8 *Journal*, but by March, 1969, we were already sold out of the 1968-9 edition, so we decided to increase our circulation for the 1969-70 *Journal* to 12,000 copies. We hope this year to be able to satisfy the request for copies right round to June, 1970, when the fifth edition will be published. In the fifth edition we shall publish all prices in DUAL CURRENCY, as half-way through our own year decimal currency will come into its own in Great Britain. (February, 1971.)

**OUR CATS.** During the year, we acquired all the blocks from the "Our Cats" Magazine, which many of you will remember with affection. It has not been possible to continue to publish it as a monthly magazine, but we hope to publish many of the excellent photographs again in future issues. Some will be found in the current number. We apologise if we have inadvertently used blocks belonging to readers, but every effort has been made to return blocks to their rightful owners by both ourselves and Mr. Cowlshaw's solicitors.

**WHERE TO BUY YOUR PEDIGREE KITTEN — THE BREEDER'S REGISTER** (see pages 65-89). We continue to offer our readers a comprehensive list of breeders who have kittens for sale. At any one time during the year there may be a shortage of kittens, so do be prepared to wait for your kitten and to help the breeder, book well in advance, especially for breeding stock. As all pedigree kittens become more and more popular, the better known breeders find all their top quality kittens are spoken for even before they are born. If you do not know which breed you would like to go in for, study the pictures throughout this book, but remember the Long-Hair Cats need more attention as far as grooming is concerned. Make sure you have the time necessary to look after one. Nothing is so distressing to see as a neglected Persian (Long-Hair).

**THE STUD REGISTER** (see pages 90-98). This is a new departure for the *Journal*, following the suggestion of many breeders who have frequently been rung up and asked if they give a Stud Service as their names have appeared in the *Breeders' Register*.

The Studs are listed under breeds and then Studs alphabetically and it is hoped that this feature will grow in size eventually to include all the cats at Stud in Great Britain.

**THE BOARDING CATTERY REGISTER** (see pages 101-113). This continues to grow and it is heartening to read of so many good new ones opening everywhere. Please send us your reports of any newly-found Boarding Establishments.

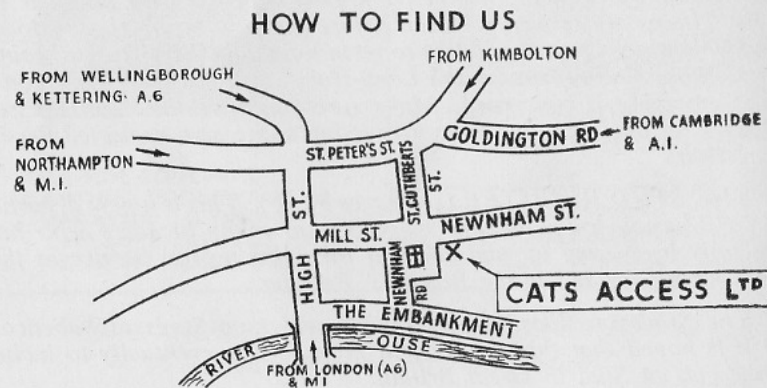
**CATS ACCESSORIES LTD.** The Showroom is open at 1, Newnham Street, Bedford, England, from Monday to Friday, 9 a.m.—5.30 p.m. **CLOSED SATURDAYS.** All the articles listed on page 114 onwards can be purchased, including all the Breeding and Show Equipment, Books and Fancy Goods. Also many articles will be found which are either very much reduced (discontinued lines) or of which we have so few that they are not listed. It is a veritable treasure house for the Cat Lover and we are very pleased to note that during the 1968-9 season we had visitors from as far away as Holland, Sweden, the U.S.A., South Africa and New Zealand.

**ARTICLES AND PHOTOGRAPHS.** Do continue to send in your stories, articles and photographs during the coming year. It is impossible to publish them all, but we love to see them.

**INTRODUCTORY OFFER TO BREEDERS.** If you have sold a Pedigree Kitten to a new buyer who has never seen a copy of "The Cat Lovers' Journal," please forward the names and addresses to us and we will forward to them a copy of this issue, but may we have something for postage and packing, please? U.K. 1/- each, Europe, U.S.A., etc., 1/6d. each.

**OVERSEAS READERS.** If ordering a Journal from overseas, please add 1/6d. for postage. Journal, including postage, in U.S.A. now .65c. Do send us your news from your own countries. We are particularly interested in the Show successes of British imports and in stories with a local flavour like the letter on page 160 from the Seychelles.

**SUGGESTIONS.** If there are any articles or interesting features you would like to see incorporated in the Journal, do let us know.



## CONTRARY CAT

by Barbara Sanders, Cambridge

“I can’t eat that food,”

You said,

“I don’t like that smell.”

“I’m sure that it’s good,”

I said,

“But there’s no need to yell.

The birds will not waste it,

Even though you won’t taste it.”

And I strewed all your dinner around

Outside, here and there, on the ground.

“I have been for a walk . . .”

You said,

With reproach in your eyes.

“There’s no need to talk,”

I said,

“I observed your surprise

As you found bits of meat

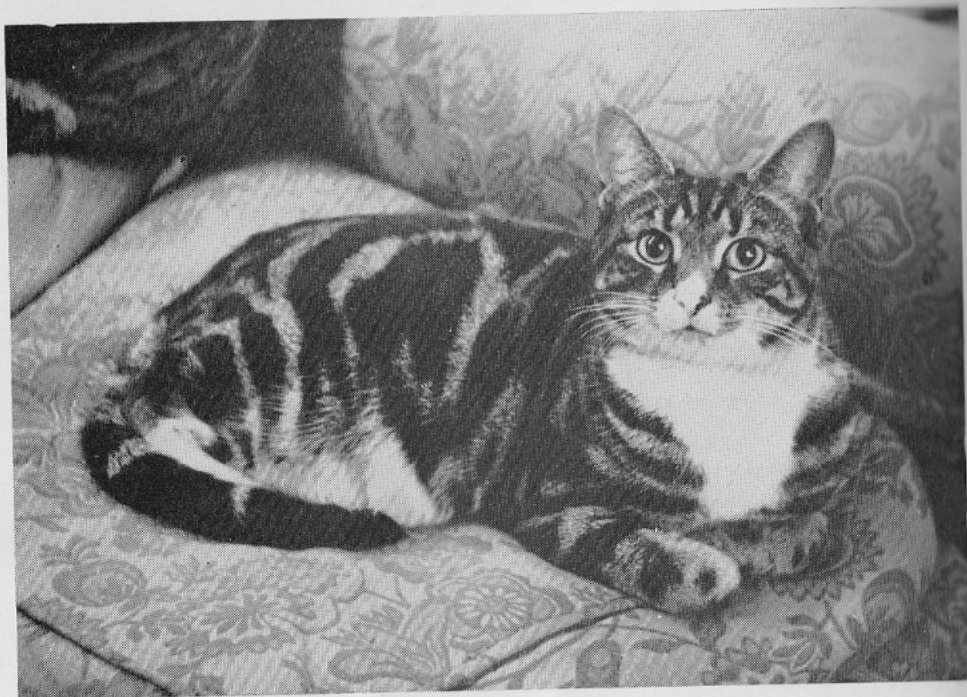
And gobbled the treat.

Now your eyes say plainer than words:

“Why don’t I get good food like those birds?”

## A FLATFUL OF CATS

by VALERIE JACKSON, London



We'd never intended having a cat. Living in a flat, we decided, was not fair on an animal, especially as we were out all day. Then my husband had to go away on business for several weeks. I was ill in bed just before he went, and when he came into the bedroom and deposited the tiny, tabby morsel on my pillow as a farewell present, all I could think of to say weakly was, "But we said we weren't going to have one."

Tiddles grew into a thriving, fighting and affectionate cat. At first, she lived in the kitchen, with the usual offices in an old biscuit tin under the table. She knew all about that immediately, using it only on condition that the peat in it was changed twice a day. After a while, we got to thinking about how she could get out for some exercise, and my husband came up with a very practical idea.

He made a cat ladder leading out of the bathroom window onto the yard wall at the back of the house. Tiddles had to push her way into the box-like affair perched on the windowsill, through one flap, turn sharp left along a carpeted corridor, out of another flap, then down the little ladder. This construction enabled us to have a bath with the minimum discomfort, though guests do still get a little startled when a cat bursts in as they are relaxing in the warm.

Tiddles was down the ladder and away in a flash as soon as it was finished. I thought we'd never see her again, but at supper time she was back, and we've never had any trouble since.

Then we found Pompey. He was outside my front door one bitter February night, a tiny ball of miserable cold fur, miouwing his head off. I asked him in for a saucer of milk, which he drank ravenously, and then I took him round the houses to see if anyone had missed him. No one had. Some family had simply left him behind when they moved.



Pompey on the Cat Ladder.

Pompey, we thought, would solve the problem of Tiddles' loneliness, and be company for her. But they disliked each other on sight, creeping about low on the ground with their ears back whenever they met. They're all right now, and I don't think we need have worried about either of them being lonely. Tiddles leads a full social life outside, and Pompey sleeps most of the day inside. He isn't quite as bright as Tiddles, and it took him a while to get used to the cat ladder. He'd step down it gaily enough, but then forget how to get in again. Even now, he sits on top of the box outside, yelling at me to open the window for him, though I know (and he knows) that it's pure laziness, and that he is perfectly capable of getting in by himself.



That's how we solved our cat-in-a-flat problem. If it's your problem, give it some thought. There may be a homeless cat somewhere that would be glad to join you.

## ABYSSINIAN CATS

By JANET DRAPER (Coventry)



**Premier Abyseal Karora.**

History has always fascinated me, and in particular the history of the Ancient Egyptians; stories of Tutenkhamun's tomb, the trumpets taken from it which, when blown for the first time, shattered because they had crystallised from having spent many thousands of years in the tomb of one of Egypt's most famous Pharaohs.

I have seen many pictures of cats from ancient Egyptian times, very fortunate animals indeed who were sacred to the goddess Bastet, and were treated with great reverence. Many of the pictures show the mummified bodies of cats which were recovered from the Cat Cemetery in Egypt. Many present-day short-haired cats are claimed to be direct descendents of the ancient Egyptian cat; however, I think that anyone who has studied Abyssinians and related their shape, and particularly their head shape, with the Gayer-Anderson statue in the British Museum will agree that Abyssinians are the nearest of the present-day civilised cats to bear resemblance to the Ancient Cat of Egypt.

The Abyssinian came into this country at the end of the last century, after the war in Abyssinia; they were much coarser and a little wilder than they are now as most of the cats in Abyssinia are semi-wild and not what we would term as completely domesticated. A gentleman who spoke to me at last year's National, in connection with Abyssinians, told me that he had seen many of them in Ethiopia and that they were olive green in colour and he was therefore surprised at the colour of our Standard Abyssinians. After further discussions we decided that the difference in coat colour must have something to do with the amount of sunshine which abounds in Ethiopia and the lack of it in this country.

As a pedigree cat, the Abyssinian became very popular in this country just before the last war, but unfortunately a severe outbreak of cat flu' drastically reduced the stocks of this breed. During the last five years, however, they have become very popular once more and we now also have the Red as well as the Standard Abyssinian.

Mrs. Threadingham



The first three Red Abyssinian female Champions in this country were bred by Mrs. Doris Threadingham, who owns the Bernina cats, and they were: Bernina Princess, Bernina Naomi and Bernina Heidi. The red factor in the Abyssinian is unpredictable in as much that one cannot forecast the outcome of matings between a given pair of Abyssinians. Mr. Jack Upton, who owns Ch. Bernina Draconis, keeps records of all the resultant kittens of queens who have been mated to Draconis and has not yet found any consistent pattern in relation to the red factor.

My first introduction to the Abyssinian was when my husband bought my wonderful Premier Abyseal Karora. I had never seen an Abyssinian before, only read about them in books. Locally, Jason (our pet name for Abyseal Karora) is known as the Young Mountain Lion and he never fails to arouse interest whenever he is seen. He sits in the window, very tall, very regal, surveying the outside world with a very kingly eye. Abys. are often mistaken for a tame lynx as their grace and liteness of movement is somewhat different from that of any other short-haired cat.

In the Abyssinian there is the hidden promise of the jungle cat in his every movement, but his nature and voice are very sweet and quiet in comparison. He will lift his food from the plate with a very dainty claw and, holding each morsel aloft, will eat it in a very delicate manner, not for him the lowering of his head to the floor.

Nothing delights this breed of cat more than when the snow is on the ground. He loves to play, patting small lumps of hardened snow high into the air, rushing through cold damp mounds of this white glory with a fervour which makes you shiver just watching him. His coat is ideal for this type of outdoor activity as it is very thick.

We are fortunate in having breeders of very good quality Abyssinians in this country and most people who own an Aby. will undoubtedly have sprinklings of the Heatherpine cats, the Contented cats, Taishun and Bernina cats throughout their pedigrees. Having just acquired two Tranby queens, bred by the late Mrs. Winsor, I consider myself extremely lucky in having three very good stud cats on my doorstep, these being Ch. Bernina Draconis, Ch. Shybu Koralai and Ch. Densu Bracken Bey, the latter being a very good Red Abyssinian and grandson of Ch. Bernina Draconis.

Although I am ashamed to tell this, Jason, like all Abyssinians, is very intelligent and realises that the local butcher calls on my next door neighbour with very choice cuts of meat, leaving them in a box on the doorstep!!! In all fairness I must say that Jason is not a mean cat, and does bring the packet of meat home after having extracted one piece for himself, the remainder he leaves to be shared out equally between the remaining members of my feline family.

Have you ever tried to race an Abyssinian? Every time the butcher calls it is a case of who reaches the doorstep first. I really cannot afford to pay out an extra 8/- or so each day just to prove that Jason knows how to remove the lid from a tin box.



**Abyssinian Cat owned by Mrs. Brooks, of Basildon.**

In 1960 Jason's grandmother, Ch. Nigella Shymwa, bred by Miss Bone, won a beautiful copper plaque which was presented by the Abyssinian Cat Fancy of Canada at the celebration of the Golden Jubilee of the G.C.C.F. On this plaque is a very lovely Canadian backwoods scene which depicts a bear with a salmon in its mouth. After Jason's escapades with the meat I think that this impressive plaque, of which I know his breeder, Mrs Lillian Bradbury, is justly proud, must have had a very marked influence on Jason during his younger days in the Bradbury's household, and in any case he always did prefer a piece of steak to salmon!!!

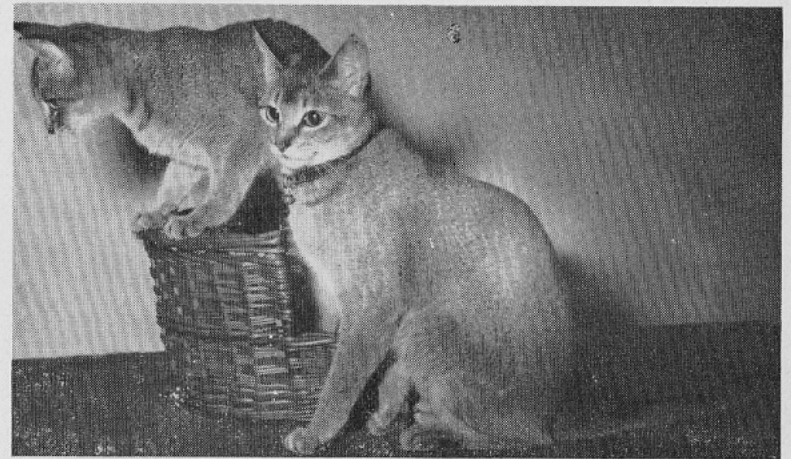
Of course I wouldn't change Jason for the world, and can only thank Mrs. Bradbury and Mr. Upton for combining his wonderful parents and producing such a fine Abyssinian specimen, also for their continued help and advice in all matters connected with Abyssinians.

Below is a little verse which I came across recently in an American Stud Book and I think that all Abyssinian owners will agree, it fits this beautiful breed of cat most adequately.

Cat of the Nile,  
Thou beloved One,  
Thy ticked fur  
Imprisons the rich  
Hue of the Sun.

## THE ABYSSINIAN CAT

(Issued by the Abyssinian Cat Club)



**Abyssinian Kittens owned by Mrs. Challinor, Glos.**

The Abyssinian is probably the oldest breed of domesticated cat. It is generally accepted as being descended from the cats so highly prized and worshipped by the Ancient Egyptians. Egyptian bronzes and pictures which have survived emphasise the litheness, long body, large eyes and alert ears which are the distinguishing features of the Abyssinian today.

The breed was introduced to Britain from Ethiopia in the latter half of the 19th century and Abyssinian was first listed as a separate breed in 1882. From then on it was regularly shown, but as the Abyssinian is not prolific, it never became common.

During the 1939-45 war difficulties of feeding and transport resulted in the breed coming near to extinction. However, great progress has been made in the post-war years and there are now not less than 200 Abyssinian cats in Britain. In addition, many have been exported to North America, Western Europe, Australia and New Zealand and South Africa and Rhodesia.

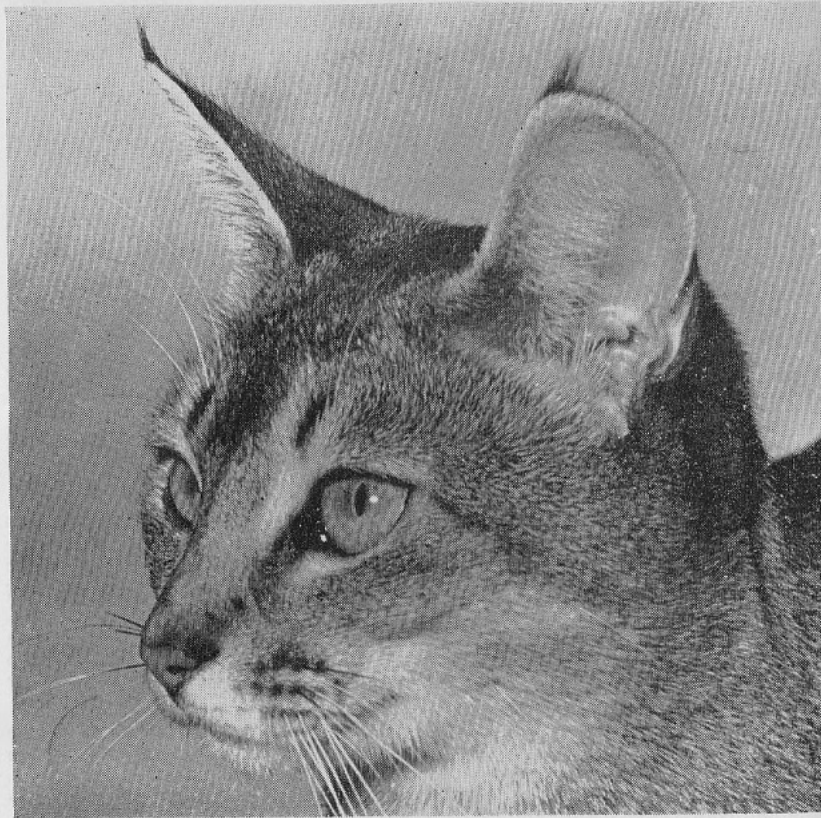
The difficulties of breeding Abyssinian cats with a high show standard is such that it would not have been persevered with if the Abyssinian did not have such an unusual and attractive character. Their owners find them exceptionally intelligent and companionable cats, with a special charm of their own for the heart as well as the eye.

The standard of points of the ideal Abyssinian is laid down by the Club and approved by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy. In a nutshell it may be said that what is aimed at is a cat with a ticked coat like that of a Belgian hare with a reddish-brown glow, the characteristic lithe body of the foreign-type cat and absence of any white or dark markings, such as striped or rings. The ears are sometimes tufted like those of a lynx and the carriage is very graceful. In recent years a variety of Red Abyssinians has been successfully established and officially recognised, differing from the Standard variety only in coat colour.

Abyssinians are now completely acclimatised and exceptionally robust and easily managed. Although affectionate and conversational, they are not noisy. Their short, dense coat makes grooming easy.

**THE STANDARD OF POINTS FOR THE  
ABYSSINIAN—BREED 23**

**COLOUR AND TYPE**—Ruddy brown, ticked with black or dark brown, double or treble ticking, i.e., two or three bands of colour on each hair preferable to single ticking; no bars or other markings except that a dark spine line will not militate against an otherwise good specimen. Inside of forelegs and belly should be of a tint to harmonise well with the main colour, the preference being given to orange-brown.



**A classical Aby. head.**

**ABSENCE OF MARKINGS**—i.e., bars on head, tail, face and chest—is a very important property in this breed. These places are just where, if a cat or other feline animal shows markings at all, they will hold their ground to the last with remarkable pertinacity. The less markings visible, the better; at the same time the judge must not attach such undue importance to this property that he fails to give due importance to others. For instance, it does not follow that an absolutely unmarked cat, but of cobby build, failing in ticking and colour is, on account of absence of marking, better than a cat of slender build, well ticked and of nice colour, but handicapped by a certain amount of barring on legs and tail.

**HEAD AND EARS**—Head long and pointed, ears sharp, comparatively large and broad at base.

**EYES**—Large, bright and expressive. Colour: Green, yellow or hazel.

**TAIL**—Fairly long and tapering.

**FEET**—Small, pads black; this colour also extending up the back of the hind legs.

**COAT**—Short, fine and close.

**SIZE**—Never large or coarse.

**SCALE OF POINTS**

Colour:	Body Colour	...	...	...	...	...	30	
	Ticking	...	...	...	...	...	20	
Type:	Head and Ears	...	...	...	...	...	15	
	Eyes	...	...	...	...	...	5	
	Body shape, tail, feet, coat and carriage	...	...	...	...	...	20	
	General condition	...	...	...	...	...	10	
							Total:	100

**NOTE**—Although imperfect cats may be awarded prizes according to the merit of the entry, no Abyssinian should be awarded a champion certificate that distinct bars and rings on legs and tail; white chin to be considered undesirable; other white markings not permissible.

**RED ABYSSINIAN—BREED 23a**

The Red Abyssinian is the same in every respect as the Standard Abyssinian, except for colour, which is as follows:—

The body colour is rich copper red, doubly, or preferably trebly, ticked with darker colours. Lack of distinct contrast in the tickings is a fault. The richer the body colour the better. A pale colour is a bad fault.

The belly and inside of legs should be deep apricot to harmonise. The tail tip is dark brown and this may extend along the tail as a line. A spine line of deeper colour is permissible. The nose-leather is pink. Pads are pink, set in brown fur which extends up the back of the legs. Eye colour is as for Standard Abyssinians.

**NOTE**—As with the Standard Abyssinian, a white chin is to be considered undesirable; other white markings are not permissible.

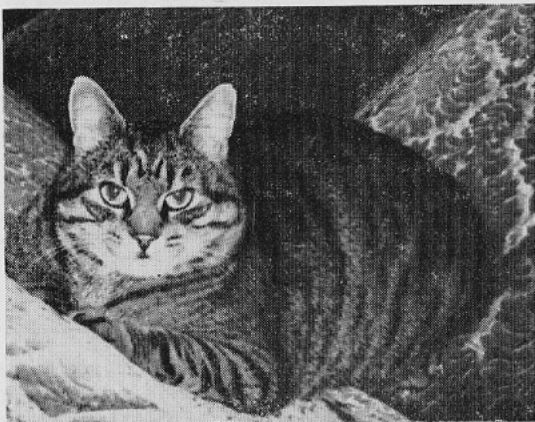
(Extract from The Official Standard of Points of the recognised Breeds of Cats as drawn up by the Specialist Clubs and Societies affiliated to the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy. Re-printed with amendments and additions—December, 1968.)



**A charming Christmas Card of Aby. Kittens, arranged by  
Mrs. V. E. Major, of Bexhill-on-Sea.**

## THE MAN WHO DIDN'T LOVE CATS

by IDA M. BARRETT, Sheffield



"Please, daddy, may I have a kitten?" pleaded our little daughter twenty years ago. "I know where there is a little beauty and he will have to be put to sleep if we don't have him," she added, looking beseechingly up at him.

"Not likely," replied my husband adamantly, "I can't stand cats, dirty mewling creatures. Forget it."

Daughter, with a very determined mind, wasn't prepared to 'forget it' Especially as mummy was in favour and ready to welcome the poor, ill-fated animal.

The odds were two to one and needless to say, within the space of a few hours the kitten was collected in a red zipper shopping bag. Its little pansy face just peeping over the top would have melted a heart of stone.

Pippin grew into a huge tabby tom. Not having had any experience with cats we didn't have him 'neutered'. Resulting in him being the 'Casanova' of the local cat kingdom.

Departing for days at a stretch with never as much as 'by your leave'. Then he hunted high and low, fearing the worst.

Either he had been run over or cat thieves had pounced and his lovely long tail was on the way for a Davy Crockett hat.

But no, like a bad penny he always turned up. More often than not worse for wear and tired out after his amorous adventures.

Welcomed home like the prodigal son, he would choose the best easy chair to recuperate in.

Many were the fights he got mixed up in over his lady loves, returning with honourable battle scars and scalloped ears; he was then cossetted and fed on the best fish, and who made the most fuss of him? Why, of course, my cat-loathing husband.

The clever animal had wheedled his way into his heart and completely converted him for ever.

For thirteen years Pippin honoured us with his love. Independent as he was at times, it was like losing a member of the family when he died. Only a common or garden moggy, we remember him with pride.

Like all pet owners who suffer anguish after the death of a loved animal, we dithered about whether we could go through it again. Knowing full well death is inevitable.

But the question was answered by my husband.

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"It's miserable getting up in the morning now," he said with a sigh, "no cat to greet me by rubbing round my legs purring with pleasure. It's not like home without a pet when you've had one for so long."

That decided it. The satisfaction gained whilst they lived outweighed the sadness of their deaths.

By now our small daughter was a married woman in a home of her own and had lost contact with her cat breeding friends. No-one we knew had a kitten this time desperately needing a home.

We had heard of the cats' shelter, the local home for strays. So next day off I went.

What a task I had set myself, confronted with a roomful of pens. Each one containing someone's lost or abandoned pet.

They came in all sizes and colours, black, piebald, tabbies and marmalades, all very appealing.

Inspecting them all, I felt heartless as I passed by those that didn't fit my requirements.

Most of them were fully grown and it was a kitten I was searching for. Preferably tabby and, if possible, part Persian.

I spoke to each one and wished I could find homes for all, as I knew before long they were doomed to make way for the ever-increasing collection brought in each day.

At last, spotting a sweet and furry bundle of grey and white striped fluff with a magnificent brush of a tail, my search was over.

For a small donation I returned joyously home with my chocolate box kitten to the delight of the family, especially my husband.

By now understanding the active love life of tom cats, we decided this one would be prevented from fathering numerous unwanted offspring.

So off to the vets, he went for his little 'operation'.

'Bambi' grew into an affectionate darling. He liked nothing better than to snuggle down beside us in bed, making a fur of himself round my husband's neck.

His 'motor boating', as we nicknamed his loud purring sounds, showed us how constantly happy he was.

The house is surrounded with several tall beech trees and up he would run like an agile squirrel. He loved the garden, playing hide and seek in and out the bushes.

Six months old and full of mischief, but we were satisfied that he was always around. Until one fateful morning when tragedy struck.

He regularly slept in his little basket next to the kitchen boiler each night and was let out before breakfast. Usually returning in a very short time.

But this particular morning he hadn't returned. Curiosity had got the better of him. Venturing to explore the lane running alongside the house, he had jumped the high garden wall. Not used to traffic, he was killed instantly by a motorist tearing off to work.

It was almost unbelievable. There was a little dish of food still waiting, never to be eaten by that dainty furry mouth. The toy mouse lying under the table, where only a short time ago an excited paw had whipped it round the floor. A small cushion-filled basket, still warm from the cuddly little body, now grown cold for ever.

So short and sweet was his stay with us it was hard to realise he had gone, never to return.

Grief-stricken once more, we were faced with "to be or not to be" the owners of another cat. The answer was unanimous; yes, we must try and replace 'Bambi'. Perhaps having another quickly would help reduce our sadness.

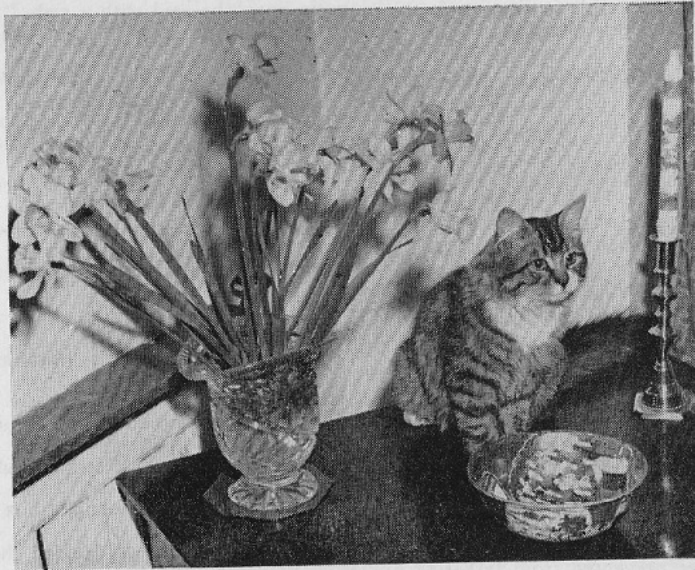
Again contacting the cats' shelter, the answer was "No kittens, only fully grown cats this time."

So now the only solution was an advertisement in the local paper offering 'good home for part Persian Kitten'. We enclosed our telephone number and didn't have long to wait. Inundated with offers of lucky black ones, black and white patchy ones and the marmalade brand, but no part Persian tabbies.

But we were determined not to be put off getting a replica of our exquisite 'Bambi', surely somewhere he had a likeness.

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Suddenly our hopes were raised; a call came through from the local farm. They had a litter of four tabbies, one of which was part Persian.

Off we set post haste, with hope in our hearts.

The four little felines were lapping away at a saucer of milk when we arrived. The only furry one stood out like a swan in a gaggle of geese.

"Yes," we could take him, agreed the farmer's wife and we were delighted. "There would only be one left," she explained, pointing out the scraggiest kitten. "I don't expect anyone will want her," she added ruefully. "The other two are spoken for, so I don't know what will happen to that one as we have enough cats around already."

"What about us taking both?" suggested my husband, who once didn't love cats.

Almost unable to believe my ears I disagreed, but to no avail. We were to take them both, he said, they would be pals and could play together.

What should we call them, I wondered, they were so opposite. Should it be Mutt and Jeff or Whisky and Soda? "No," said our small son, the fluffy one must be called 'Ottie' after the baby otter he had seen in a television film. The other was to be 'Candy': even though she was plain she could turn out to be sweet.

Her little body was thin, covered with the bristliest hair. A more appropriate name for her would have been 'Brillo'. But perhaps there is something in a name, because as she grew it was like the transformation from the ugly duckling into the beautiful swan.

Her little skinny body filled out, the bristles grew and turned downy, whilst her waistcoat resembled the palest blonde mink. It was not long before she had ousted 'Ottie' almost out of the picture.

He was a pretty but unaffectionate kitten, very much like our late 'Bambi' in appearance. He disliked cuddling and would disappear under the sideboard, preferring his own company.

I'm sure 'Candy' was clever and realised how disappointed we were in 'Ottie', so she made up her mind to get plenty of attention.

We only had to sit down and relax before she would spring upon a knee to purr and be fondled in return, although in the early days it was like stroking a wire-haired brush.

The two kittens weren't the pals my husband had hoped for. 'Ottie' was too aloof to join in the games with his boisterous sister and seemed a total misfit.

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## TIBBY TALKING

By HENRY PRICE, Herefordshire

A gentle, artless creature I  
Am myself and never try  
To be other than I am.  
I hate all guile and scorn to sham;  
I am in fact an Autocrat,  
A well established household cat.

To be so guileless is no task  
(Only humans need a mask);  
I never lie, or boast, or cheat,  
I am within myself complete.  
I am in fact an Autocrat,  
A well contented household cat.

If someone human is sitting where  
I want to snooze, I sit and glare;  
And if they tarry I take my nap  
Upon the selfish creature's lap.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
A pertinacious household cat?

Yet human beings can be kind,  
Certain needs they keep in mind,  
As when they lay upon the floors  
Carpets just to test my claws.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
An habituated household cat?

To me of course it is a law  
That if a human shuts a door,  
Where I am I cannot bide,  
I must be on the other side.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
A self determined household cat?

As with doors, the windows, too,  
Conspire to stop me passing through;  
Inward, outward—turn about—  
Out and in, then in and out.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
A pixielated household cat?

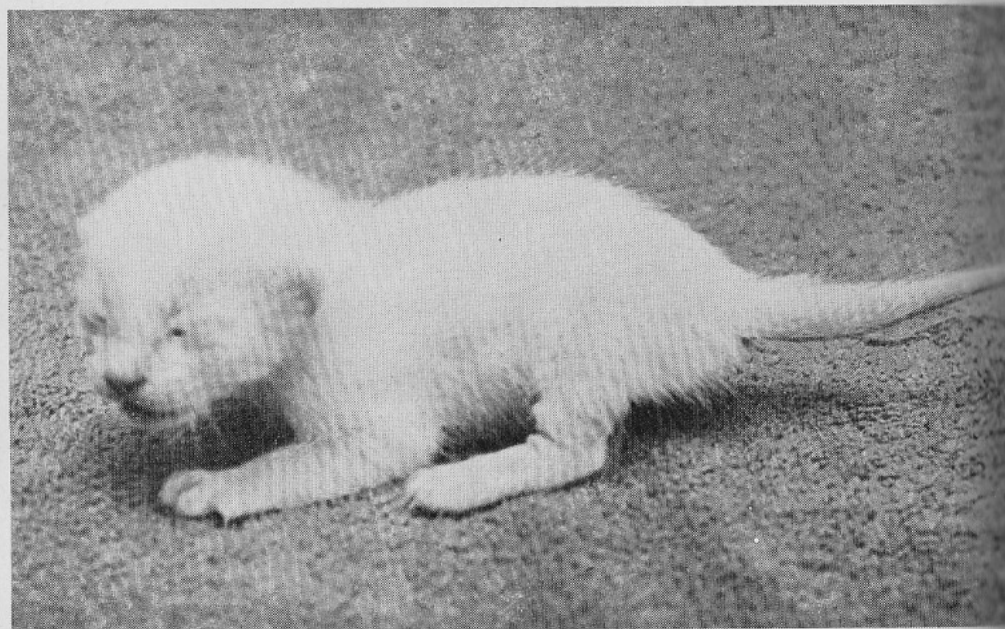
Although I know I'm quite superb,  
My feline instincts I can curb  
Upon occasion (if in the mood)  
To give return for bed and food.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
A shrewd and knowing household cat?

This I do, if do I must,  
By being petted, stroked, or fussed;  
Attentions which would be, of course,  
Flattering to a dog or horse.  
But not to me, an Autocrat,  
An independent household cat.

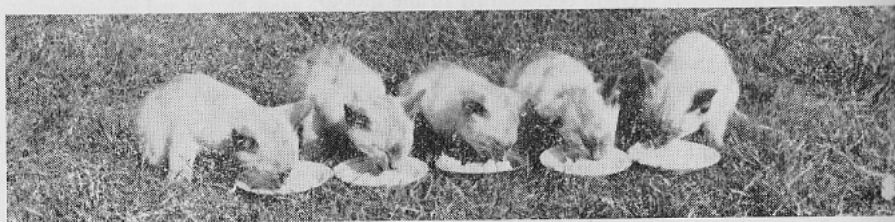
Yet to be ungrateful for my place  
Would demean the feline race;  
My hosts shall be rewarded by  
Having me until I die.  
For am I not an Autocrat,  
A well established household cat?

## BREEDING SIAMESE IN PICTURES

### FOUR DAYS OLD

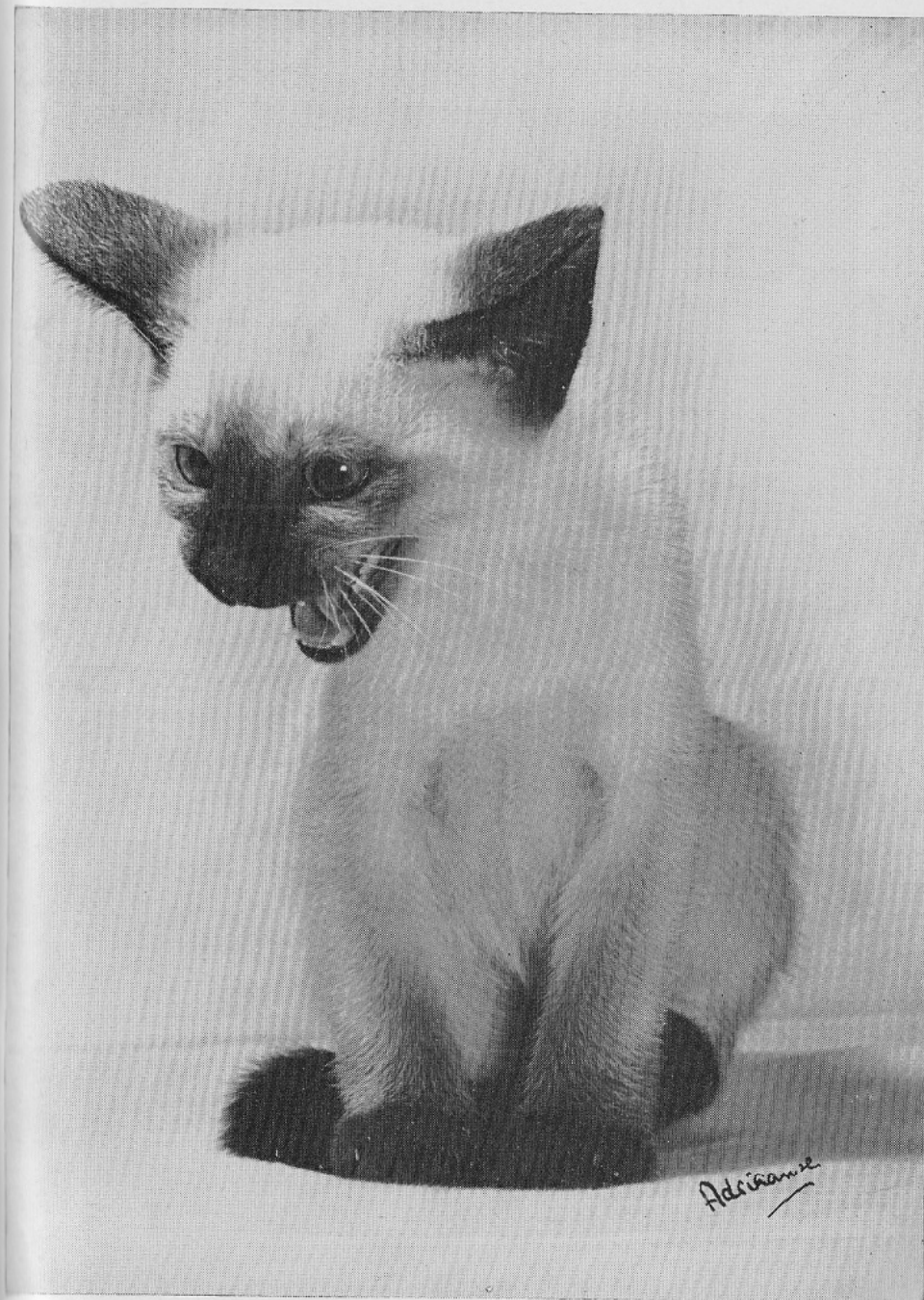


This Chocolate-point Siamese female kitten is four days old. The points in a Siamese only develop after about ten days; they are born completely white. The eyes also take a week to ten days to open. Breeder is Mrs. Cadman.



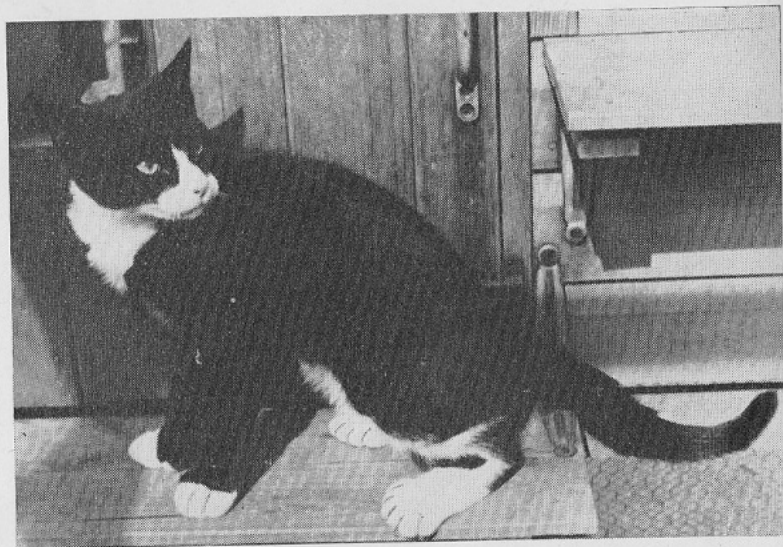
### FAIR SHARES

Before a kitten goes to its new home, it should be used to its own individual plate. This litter of Blue-pointed Siamese are being properly trained by J. O. Pullinger, of Wareham, Dorset.



I am just 12 weeks old, so I'm ready to go to a good Cat-loving Home. Picture from C. A. Adriaanse, Amsterdam.

## POLYDACTYL CATS

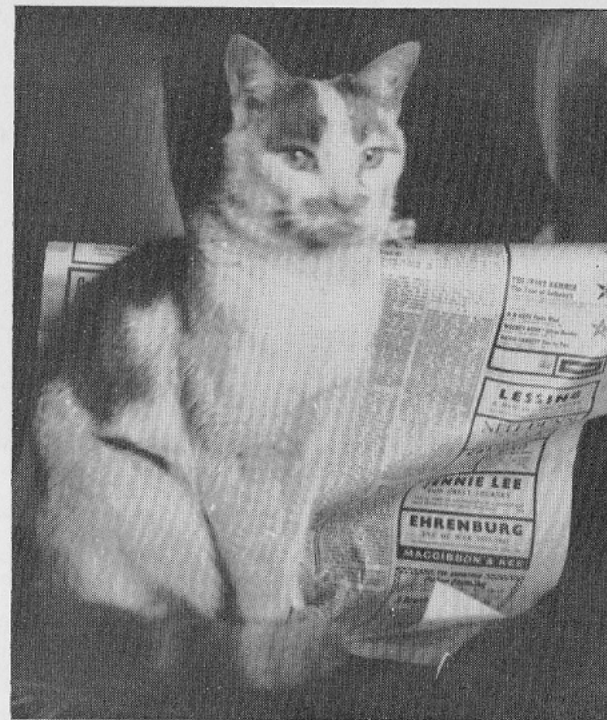


The six-toed cats are a fascinating subject. The trait seems to be hereditary and to be confined to certain parts of the country. Our picture shows PEPSI, who was six months old when this photograph was taken, and he had been spending three weeks of his holiday at Seathwaite luxury boarding Cattery in Kent. The insert shows a close-up of his feet and the number of toes. Polydactyl cats can be any colour and long-haired or short-haired. All appear to have 'big feet'.



## "I WONDER WHAT HAPPENED TO OSCAR?"

by JOAN LILIAN PALMER, Hampstead



OSCAR

I wonder what became of "Oscar"? He—I should say IT (the neutering was an indignity bestowed when the landlady of that period complained about his visitors) was a CAT, a ginger cat with white chest, amber eyes, and a look of incredible disdain.

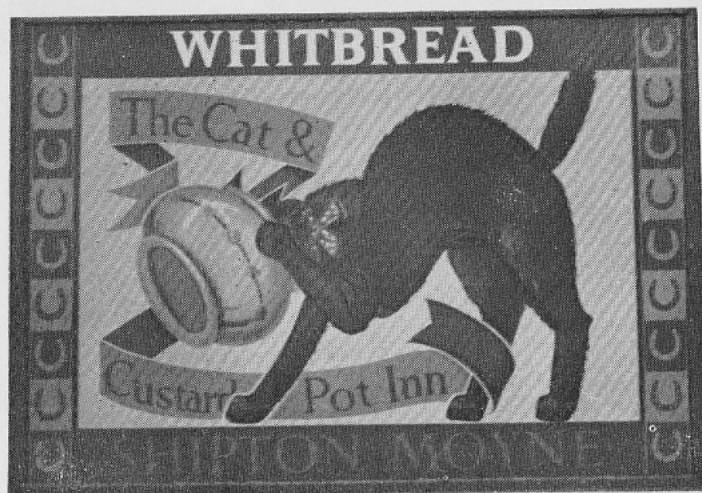
Oscar began life as "William," and after his re-christening, shared a nomadic existence as my much-loved companion in the bed-sitter world of London's Chelsea and Finchley Road. Where I went, Oscar went, and those who forbade Oscar's presence were promptly deprived of mine. He had initiative, that cat, and could always be relied upon to discover the whereabouts of a strange back door and effect an entrance to the location and warmth of my bed.

"CATS!" some people said with scorn. "A cat isn't like a dog; why, they don't even know you." What rubbish! When sharing a flat with three other females, they were amazed to see Oscar run along the road to greet me, or walk expectantly to the sitting-room door as soon as my key commenced to turn in the lock. Oscar hated my boy friends though, and I am convinced that after six years' reign as TOP CAT, it was a case of sheer jealousy which prompted him to vacate, especially when he had been denied the privilege of sitting on my knee when I had adopted a similar pose in the lap of another!

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## THE CAT AND CUSTARD POT

A Whitbread Inn Sign, seen at Shipton Moyne, Nr. Tetbury, Glos. Picture sent in by Neil Main, Chalfont St. Giles.



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We realised how looks can often deceive, and as the only condition I had agreed on bringing both kittens was that if I felt there was one too many I could return one. Never for a moment dreaming that it would be the fluffy 'Ottie' that would have to go

We tried desperately to bring him out of his shell and make him more sociable but no, it was impossible. Perhaps he was unhappy away from the farm, so back he went, much to our great disappointment.

'Candy' was now the centre of attraction and thoroughly spoilt. She both delighted and annoyed us with her activities.

As there are three of us in the family and there are four chairs around the kitchen table, thus leaving one spare, she decided that was her seat for supper. Immediately she hears the rattle of crockery she takes her place, waiting for her nightly ration of cheese. Other unusual tit-bits she enjoys are potato crisps and cream chocolates, which she gorges like a greedy child.

A champion mouser, she not only brings them dead but also very much alive. Depositing them on the carpet for a game, much to my horror. When I invariably manage to rescue the poor victims to release into the nearby wood.

One day, to our utter amazement, she trotted in with something much larger in her mouth, dropping quite unharmed a baby rabbit, obviously hunted out of the wood. Once again he, too, was saved to live another day.

A truly amazing cat but also very destructive.

Our moquette suite she gave a rough tweed-like appearance to in less than six months through running over it like an excited monkey. The hall carpet was ruined by her habit of clawing at each doorway to warn us she wanted to enter the room. But still we loved her.

Now, at eight years old, Candy is more precious than ever. She has developed into a more sedate, middle-aged lady, running a close second in my husband's affections.

But what woman could have a more ideal rival? . . .

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FROM "TINKER," LEICESTER

Dear Mrs. Silkstone,

My name is Tinker, I have been living at the above address for some months now; to be exact, since the 27th of February, and am I glad to be here!

I was left at the "Animal Trust" by my former owners, who have gone abroad, and had been there for some time when I was suddenly popped into a cat basket, and into a van, then travelled for several miles; I was afraid.

You will, perhaps, have some idea what my thoughts were: "Where on earth am I going this time?"

We travelled for some time, then the van stopped. I was then carried into my present home, which is a bungalow.

When I first saw my new owners I spat at them, much to my shame (excuse me while I blush!) as they have been so kind to me, in spite of the fact they wanted a ginger tabby to replace the one they had lost so tragically in December. He was killed on the road just outside their home, and left lying at the side of the road. His name was Tommy.

Nobody could mistake me for a ginger tabby unless they were colour blind, as I am white. Although I say it myself, I'm not bad-looking, or so I've heard people remark.

I settled in quite quickly—who wouldn't?—as I have a nice garden to play in, with plenty of space at the back. The garden has a derelict railway at the back, with a good supply of fieldmice and shrews to hunt if I so desire.

Alice, the younger of my two owners, plays with me. I have my own furry toy, with bell attached which tinkles, and I always know where it is hiding. Alice dances it across the carpet and I pretend I'm looking for it, then I pounce on it; of course, I only do it to amuse Alice.

Sometimes Missus plays with me, but not very often, as she is older and likes to have a rest whenever she can. She has plenty to do cleaning, shopping and cooking, so I have to wait until Alice comes home from business.

I have a yellow collar, with my name and address on in case I get lost. One night not long after I came here I went hunting over the fence, and when I was called I pretended I hadn't heard them call. What pandemonium! Alice went running up the railway bank, calling and ringing the bell on my toy; she was getting really frantic. I strolled up to Missus, who was calling to me from the garden. Missus then called to Alice, "He's here." Alice ran down to greet me and make a fuss of me. Isn't it nice to know you are loved!

Now Spring has come, I got such a surprise, as it appears I'm not "the only pebble on the beach," or should I say in the garden? While sitting in the conservatory one day I heard a rustling sound coming from a box. I looked enquiringly at Alice, who then went to the box, lifted up the lid and brought out the queerest looking creature I have ever seen. It has a shell which covers it all over, a scraggy looking neck, and horny feet on the front and thin ones on the back; it's what is known as a tortoise! It appears it's name is Pan. My surprises weren't over, oh no! not in the least, for when I went out into the garden last night, what did I see? Surely this must be some being from outer space—it ran snuffling about and had spikes all over it. Of course, being a brave chap, I went up to it to investigate. On putting my nose on it to smell it, I jumped away in a hurry. If I had been competing for it I would have won the High Jump contest.

Alice came out with a dish of bread and milk, no, not for me, I wouldn't touch the stuff, it was for "Prickles."

It is a hedgehog, you know, and comes every summer for a hand-out from my 'girls', and has been doing so for some time, now; in fact, the whole family come!

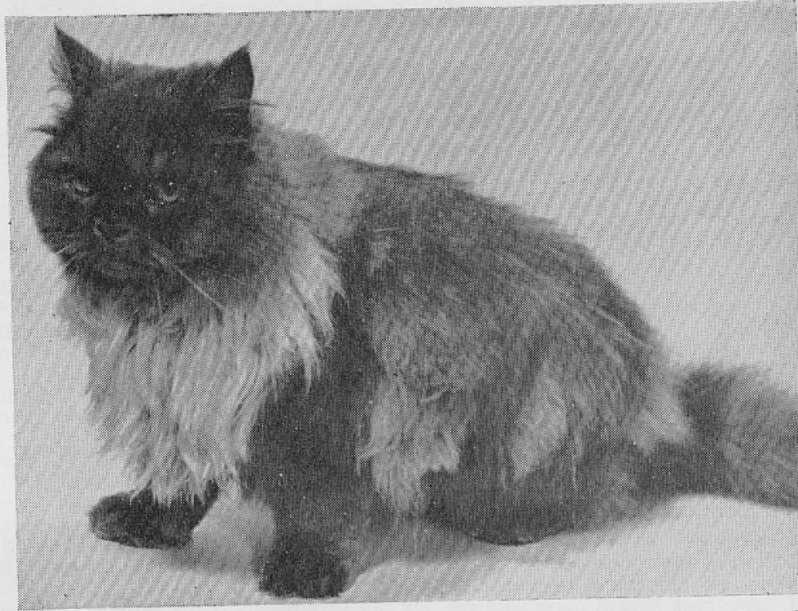
I think we should name our house "Welcome all." I'm wondering how many more surprises they have up their sleeves for me!

Well, I think I have given you all the news for the time being, so will sign off, hoping you will excuse any mistakes I may have made in typing or otherwise, as I have never typed a letter before.

Lots of love,

TINKER. X X X X

## ALLANVALE APACHE



Have you ever seen a cat looking like me before? I was ten months old at the time this was taken and I am a BLUE Smoke Persian. I have famous ancestors like Suzanne of Pensford and Foxborrow Frivolous in my pedigree, also Mooncoin Judy. My hair is 4ins. long and I was bred by Mrs. Leving and am owned by Mrs. Atkins, both of HULL. I am the tough guy of the neighbourhood!

## OUR LADY SING

by MRS. P. M. GARRATT, Herts.

Sing arrived at our home 17-5-68. She was just a thin little kitten with her colour points just appearing.

Her five brothers were romping all over the place and climbing up the curtains that were round the kitchen sink. Sing, being the only female, was just a little bit timid, so she touched our hearts straight away. From that day on she was ours.

Sing came home to a poodle and a boxer dog. We were very worried at first about her reaction to this, but she just put out a tiny paw, spat a little, and took over the place in front of the fire within minutes. She played with the poodle, as he is small, and slept on the boxer dog. You would never think that someone so small as she was then could be in charge in a matter of minutes.

Sing is as Siamese come, full of love and intelligence. She has brought a lot of happiness to our household. At just nine months, she is now a mother to be and we are anxiously awaiting the new arrivals. At the moment Sing is fast asleep in my housecoat that is lying on the settee. Curled up in a little ball; she gets in the funniest places like the paper bin, cardboard boxes, paper bags, cupboards, and her favourite place is on top of our tropical aquarium, waving her paw trying to catch the fish.

If anyone is in doubt about buying a Siamese, all I can say is, "If you can give love and affection, a Siamese will always be ready to accept this, and to give the same in return at all times."

I hope you enjoy reading this article as much as I enjoy the company of a Siamese Cat.

## THE EFFECT ON ANIMALS OF VIBRATIONS AND VOICES

By D. J. K. WILLIAMS (Corby)

Recently we have had a very interesting opportunity of observing how much more readily animals respond to vibrations than they do to voices. In fact, from our observations, it would be no exaggeration to say that, where voices seem to confuse them, they can readily interpret and react to vibrations.

For over three years now we have had to use this method of calling the attention of "Bunny," the first of our present 'family' of five cats. One evening in December, 1964, my wife arrived home with a delightful little kitten, with odd eyes and a thick white fur coat. Early that morning he had wandered into the surgery of the 'crisp' factory where she was the nursing sister.

We soon became very attached to him, and he to us. He romped all over the house and garden, played and purred during every waking moment, claimed the most comfortable chairs, and watched us with love and affection. In fact, he was everything we could wish him to be—except obedient. He did not pay the slightest attention when we called him.

We live on a new housing estate. At that time a dozen or more houses just around us were in various stages of construction. He would wander into every hole and corner of each of these partly-built houses. All our calling him was in vain. Sometimes we would wade through water and mud and enter one of these partly-constructed houses to get him. We noticed that immediately our feet touched the boards on the stairs or on the floor of one of the rooms, "Bunny" would appear and come running to us.

He loved sitting under stationary vehicles. When the engine was 'started up,' instead of running away as most cats do, "Bunny" would sit there dreamily, and a moment or two later would wake up with a start to realise the vehicle had gone.

As the months passed by and he showed no real response to our calling his name, it began to dawn on us that he must be deaf. On our mentioning this to our neighbour he remarked, "Oh yes! Most white cats are deaf."

From then onwards we began communicating with him through vibrations and signs. A few taps with the foot on the floor of the room or on the road would attract his attention, and a motion of the hand soon became understood as the 'call' to come to us. Soon our "disobedient little monkey"—as we often affectionately called him—began to respond to vibrations as readily as the normal cat responds to voices. It has become a matter of custom to tap when we want "Bunny" and to 'call' when we want any of the other four.

We have had no occasion to vary this 'custom' until a couple of weeks ago. One evening, "Pixie"—the third little 'stray' to join the 'family'—went into a small cupboard at the back of one of the bedrooms. This leads to a long narrow triangular space between the rafters and the joists of the bedroom floor. The last two feet or so of these joists are covered merely with hard cardboard and felting, leaving the space between these joists open at the ends which join the rafters. We did not realise that this would give 'puss' an opportunity to wander between the ceiling and the floorboards over the whole extent of the house, and even along the overhang beyond the outside walls.

The first intimation we had that "Pixie" was in trouble was a rather pathetic "Mew" coming from above one corner of the kitchen ceiling. We immediately went to the rescue. In the maze of joists around the staircase and the various rooms, she had obviously forgotten which way she had entered.

Taking a torch, we crawled into the narrow cupboard and began calling "Pixie" as clearly as we could. She continued to answer with her pathetic "Mew," but the more we called the more she wandered from one spot to another. She seemed to move in every direction, except the one from which our voices came. We took up the cardboard and felting so that we could put our heads down between the joists when calling her, and could shine the torch between the joists, but all to no avail. After two and a half hours of coaxing and calling, "Pixie" had actually reached the very farthest spot possible away from us—she was mewling in the corner of the overhang beyond the main front wall of our house. Quite obviously the sound of our voices was not helping her at all.

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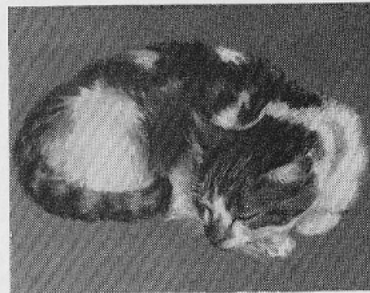
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## SALLY

by BRENDA JEAN DENHAM, Nottingham

"Mum! Oh Mum! Do say we can have her, she's the most adorable little kitten you have ever seen!"

Having just chased "Whisky," our notorious old tom cat, out of the house for knocking over a vase of flowers on my wash day, I didn't feel too friendly towards any of the feline species at that very moment, but listened patiently.

"She's cream coloured, Mum, like cream velvet, and ever so naughty, you'll never believe the things she gets up to!"

I believed, mopping up the water from the sideboard. "But we already have Whisky, Wendy, and he eats us out of house and home now . . ."

"Mum, if we can have her—you can have all my spending money and when I'm old enough, I'll do a paper round and . . ."

"Oh, alright! I don't promise anything, but I will go and look at her, but if we do have her she is to be the very last pet; no more, understand?"

"Yes!" With this she was off to tell Kathleen and it wasn't until she came back from her small friend's house that I found out the kitten in question was advertised in the local newsagent's window and lived quite near, three streets away.

That afternoon I read on a blue card, "Kittens free to good homes," and went across the busy main road to the quiet cul-de-sac of semi-detacheds where the kittens lived.

A friendly middle-aged woman opened the door and listened to my request to "see the kittens if I may."

She smiled and said, "Are you Wendy's mother? She said you would call to see them. Wendy likes the cream coloured one, but actually that one is half promised now. You see, Selina is a pedigree and she had these before we could arrange for her castration and she won't have any more. So we would like to know they were going to a good home." I nodded.

She ushered me into the lounge and I just stared, for a basket lined with scarlet velvet held the pride of place in front of the fire. Inside sat Selina, a proud tortoiseshell cat, and her four kittens. One was as black as the ace of spades, the rest ranged from palest cream to ginger and again tortoiseshell, and all were mischievous. First under a chair, then on it and over it, biting the mother and fighting, tiny balls of mischievousness, looking at the world for the first time in their lives.

The owner scooped up the ginger kitten and said, "How about this one? I call him 'Carrots', he's like a ball of fire?" I agreed, but like Wendy, had actually set my heart on the cream kitten. It scampered away to hide and be admonished by the proud mother cat, so said so.

"Well," the owner paused. "I do have a tom cat," I told her, "but will have her castrated and I assure you, she won't get a better home." Still she hesitated. "You can call to see her if you wish?"

"Done!" she smiled. "You see, I would break my heart if any of them received a bad home." Before I left with Sally she photographed them for her album in the garden, and wrapping our new member of the family in a warm woolly scarf, I proudly carried her home.

As all cats do, she sniffed her way from the kitchen to the attic, upsetting Whisky so much he sat and sulked on the radio, his favourite seat for warmth and inaccessibility.

Wendy adored her. I deplored her constant scratching of the wallpaper and needle-sharp claws, which scaled all legs when she was tired for nursing. She had a basket, but fancied Whisky's seat on the radio, and in her never-ending battle to attain it, sent the radio crashing to the floor, costing new valves and wiring.

She was half-grown when Whisky picked up some meat covered with phosphorous poison, unknown to us, and placed outside for poultry protection against rats.

Although we all knew something was wrong with Whisky, for he drank enormous amounts of fluid in the forty-eight hours after picking it up, it was

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not until the vet. told us his diagnosis that we knew our dear old Tom had to be put to sleep to save further agony.

The vet. did it quickly and offered to take him away, for Sally's benefit, for phosphorous poison is active for months, even after burial. I made arrangements for Sally to have her operation then, and he called for her the next week. When she returned under the anaesthetic, she tottered here and there and we fed her in the same way we would an invalid after a major operation. Soon she was running about.

Sally didn't go far, but she did go UP! The higher she could get the better Sally liked it. Perpendicular walls didn't bother her at all, and her favourite spot was the flat roof of the wash-house. Here she would wait for Rusty, a ginger neutered tom cat, and pounce, jumping over him continually until he didn't know whether he was coming or going, causing him to growl and lash out with rapier claws at the unrepentant Sally.

She came at a whistle, preferred liver and warm milk. Caught butterflies and daddy-long-legs and carried them in fluttering in her mouth to lay at our feet.

There was a small lane nearby, with a high wall, and Sally, if out, would sit there and follow each member of her family to the shop and back, me-owing piteously, as if we would leave her for ever.

When we went on holiday, a friend came in to look after her and I had Rusty in return, but Sally took weeks to get over it, sulking and scowling for some time to come.

Dogs of all sizes were her arch-enemies, after going for one which came in the garden. She was intrigued by a hedgehog I gave milk to, sniffing its tiny legs as it ran away, then looking very thoughtful, scampering after it to return and watch the saucer, hoping to catch it next time.

About this time I had an illness and Sally never left me until the crisis was gone. It was as if she knew, and I no longer wondered why the Ancient Egyptians worshipped cats. Shortly after we decided to move and Sally knew. She went round all her old haunts and even licked Rusty as if to say, "Goodbye, old chap, be seeing you!"

She sat on my knee as we left, then climbed to my shoulder and peered through the gloom for a last look at her old hunting grounds.

The new house was larger and had lots of dark corners and spiders, which Sally chased at first, then grew tired of. She found a new friend to play with, a Siamese, whose advent left her amber eyes like full moons: "Was it really a cat? Surely NOT!" they seemed to say.

The roof, too, was much higher and it took three leaps instead of two to get to the apex, from the coal-house to the dormer window and roof. Once there, she stayed, to frighten people passing by so much they would knock and say, "There's a cat on your roof, did you know?" We did! but thanked them just the same.

Sally hated thunderstorms and hid under the bath until they had gone, growling away at every roll of thunder. She hated boots and did the same when the coal arrived. She loved the puddles after a storm and would sit in front of these crystal-clear mirrors and wash, tapping it gingerly and "me-owing."

Pigeons from a nearby fancier's used the roof as a landing ground and Sally, ever hopeful, would leap after them, only to be scared away by their wings as they took off for home.

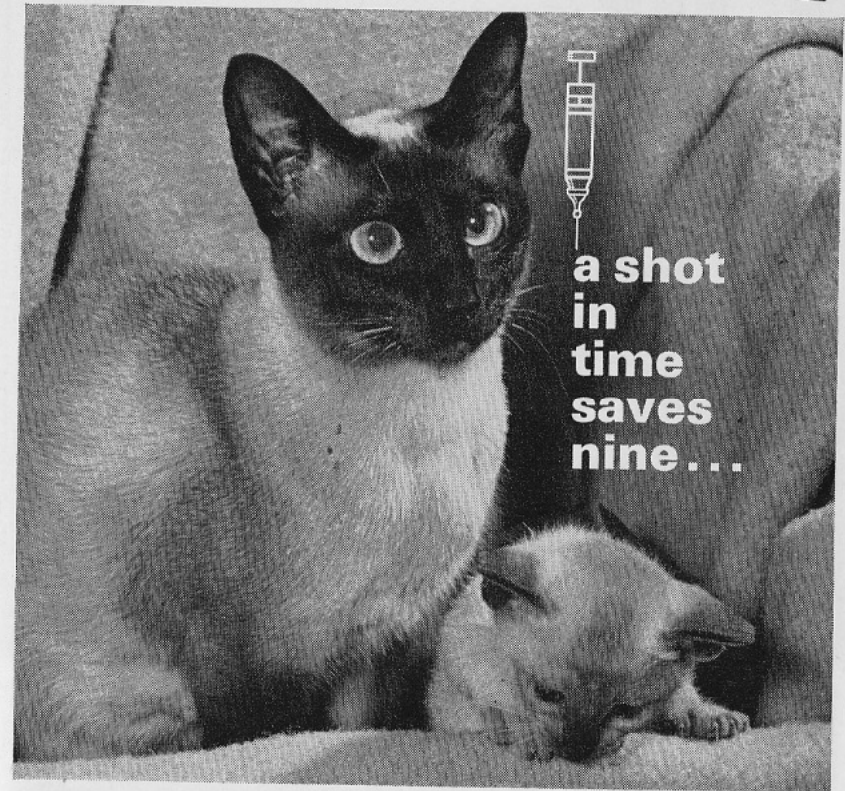
We had been at "Samarkand," our new home, for a year when Sally didn't come home. Shortly afterwards I found her in a neighbour's garden. She had been hit by a car and had died as she lived, without a blemish.

As she loved the old pear tree, we buried her there. In the Spring it is covered with forget-me-nots and primroses at the roots.

But we all remember her for a tiny verse Wendy made up to her one day:

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## OF "NO FIXED ABODE"

by J. COPELIN, Romford

Nobody knows how old Ginger is, or where he came from originally. All we do know is that he has lived with us now for four years, and that he must be getting on in years.

Some years ago he would sometimes be seen sitting on top of our side gate, but he was very timid and would scuttle away if one approached him. I am afraid that he was usually told to be on his way and was hunched and shooed along. To our shame, we were also guilty of this, the reason being, I think, the thoughtlessness which is usually behind the shouts and waving arms as is the lot of many stray cats. On top of which he was an undoctored tom and very disreputable looking. He was known in the neighbourhood as "Dirty Ginger."

As the years went by, the only glimpses we had of Ginger were when he went through the garden, always right at the very bottom. This was done, I feel, to keep as far away from the houses as possible. He had a very dejected air and seemed to take no interest in anything, looking neither left nor right as he went along. He was extremely thin, with a large head looking quite out of proportion to his body. At the time, some neighbours told us that he used to sleep under their rabbit's hutch, and that they left hay there for him to sleep on.

Then came the day when, to our horror, we found him crunching up and eating some small chop bones which we had put on the lawn for the birds to peck. There hadn't been much meat on them to start with, and all Ginger was eating was bare bone. It came home to us then what a plight he must be in and absolutely desperate for food. We quickly picked up the remaining bones and substituted some scraps.

At the time, we were putting saucers of milk out in the garden late at night for some hedgehogs, who were regular visitors. At it got dusk we used to look out of the dining-room window to see if the hedgehogs had arrived, and one evening a slight shadow came round the sideway and down the garden to the saucer—Ginger had discovered the milk. After this we used to put out two saucers of milk, so that the hedgehogs still got theirs, and added a dish of scraps or cat food for Ginger, and he was soon a regular caller. In time, he began to call in the mornings also, but one had to be careful not to make any sudden movements near him, otherwise he would be away in a flash.

As he became more confident and less timid, it was clear that he wanted to come indoors, but we were rather hesitant about allowing this, due to the fact that he was not doctored. It was pathetic one day to see him squeezed into the tiny house belonging to our tortoise—he seemed to be trying to tell us that he would like to belong somewhere. However, we were able to make him a very cosy house from a wooden box with a piece of plastic sheeting hanging in front and a blanket inside, which he still uses to this day.

By this time we had become very fond of Ginger, who, although now much cleaner in appearance, was not really putting on much weight, in spite of a large appetite. We thought that the time had come to have him doctored, and this was duly carried out by the vet. From then on, Ginger has never looked back. He has gained a great deal of weight, and his coat has changed from its former shade of faded yellow to a light auburn, but best of all, the haunted, lonely expression has gone from his face. People living nearby can hardly believe us when told that our lovely ginger cat is the former "Dirty Ginger." Of course, he spends plenty of time indoors with us now, and "talks" to us by means of funny little grunts. He follows us about wherever we go, and his favourite trick is to lie down to have his tummy tickled! He has always been very well-behaved in the house.

It only remains for me to say that he has a most affectionate nature, and the look of devotion and gratitude in his eyes at times makes me feel very humble. I think that day, four years ago, Ginger had reached the depths of despair and that he tries terribly hard to tell us how grateful he is to us for having adopted him. However, I feel that Ginger has given us much more than we can ever give him.



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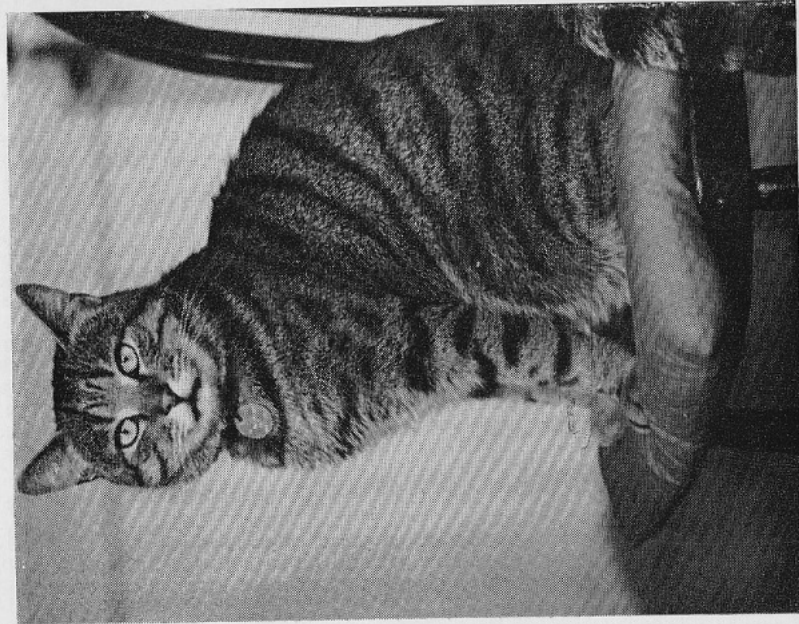
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## SMOKEY AND TAMMY

by DELIA WORDSWORTH, Doncaster

During a drive down to Lilleshall, in Shropshire, my husband turned to me and said, "Hey, look Dee, Siamese kittens for sale." I would not look because I wasn't interested. My husband went on and on about Siamese cats and I just did not want to know anything about them. As a last resort, and after an hour's session on Siamese cats and their habits, my husband looked at me and said, "It's our wedding anniversary in August. I'll buy you a Siamese kitten to mark it." "You will not," was my reply. I was very dubious about Siamese cats and whilst on a visit to my uncle's I picked up one of their kittens and it spat and dug its claws in deep. I myself love cats and I just couldn't understand this at all. Anyway, we continued on our journey with my husband still talking about cats.

After my husband had refereed a game of basketball and seen several of his sporting friends, we set off back to Doncaster. As you can guess, my husband's conversation centred around Siamese cats again, and we found ourselves looking out for the sign which read Siamese Kittens for Sale. We pulled up outside a lovely house with beautiful surroundings, and I was a bit in awe at what to expect. A very homely person came to the door and bade us welcome. We went into the lounge and sat down. The lady, whom I was later to know as Mrs. K. Foden, brought in a large basket of kittens, all squeaking, and one or two followed her as she entered the room. My husband was absolutely fascinated and one little kitten jumped on his knee and purred and purred. I was very nervous and he tried to get me to stroke it, but I felt that the kitten knew that I was nervous and it was a bit unsure of me. Eventually it came on my knee and Mrs. Foden left us to decide about if we wanted a kitten or not. I began to feel like a little girl again, seeing so many beautiful kittens and not knowing which one to choose. The first thing the kitten did was to make a large hole in my nylons. I looked at my husband and said, "That is only the beginning." Well, my husband finally convinced me that we should have one, and after deciding on a little tiny one which was not one of Mrs. Foden's own stock but one of a friend's, we settled the details and after convincing Mrs. Foden that we would let her know how the little mite was going on, we set off on our journey.

For about half an hour the little kitten examined our car, looking under the seats, into mischief in a basket in the back of the car, getting her head into the steering wheel and wowing away as if to say that she was leaving home. Eventually she curled up in a ball on my lap and purred in a contented way. We decided that we would go for a meal, so we put her in a basket in the back of the car. By the time we got back there were crowds round the car and she was displaying herself to the general public.

We arrived home and our tortoiseshell, Tammy, was sat in the front window waiting for us. As I opened the door Tammy looked up and wowed and then she spotted the bundle in my arms. She hissed and growled and looked very, very cross. The little kitten had jumped out of my arms and made straight for the fireplace and sat down in the hearth where the fire was glowing. She looked as if to say, "Well, I have come to stay and I want some warmth." We laughed, but Tammy got under the sideboard and every movement the kitten made she growled. Bed-time arrived and we decided that we would leave the kitten downstairs and take Tammy to bed with us and make a big fuss of her. After lying in bed for about 10 minutes I could hear the little one making the most pitiful noise, so I sneaked down and picked her up in my arms and carried her upstairs to bed. Within a few minutes she had curled herself into a little ball and snuggled into my neck and made the deepest purring noise I have yet to hear. Next morning I was awakened by a little tongue licking my nose. A very rough little tongue, indeed.

Tammy lapped her milk and went straight out into the garden and we didn't see her for a whole day. Supper time came round and the sound of miaowing greeted us and in came a very sad little Tammy. We fussed her and cuddled her,

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but it did not do a scrap of good, she just did not want to know us at all. One could sense her feeling of hurt and that made us want to cuddle her more.

Next day we let the kitten out into the garden to let her get her bearings. She smelt around and played for a while, then all of a sudden she saw a bee and made straight for it. Tammy, seeing this, ran up to her and grabbed her by the back of the neck and walked up to me with her, then ran straight to the bottom of the garden. I looked at my husband and said, "I think the battle is over," but no, Tammy just didn't want anybody near her at all. That night she stayed out, for no amount of calling would bring her into the house; finally, at 4 o'clock in the morning, we heard her miaowing at the door. My husband went down and let her in, fed her, and came back to bed. I picked her up and cuddled her and brought her upstairs to me. The kitten was fast asleep on my pillow and Tammy growled when she saw her. I thought to myself, "Oh, no, not again."

The next morning a lovely surprise was in store for us. I opened my eyes and there at the bottom of the bed was a lovely sight. The two of them, all snuggled up together, and Tammy licking the little kitten, both purring and as warm as toast.

Tammy and the kitten became firm friends; they teased the doctor's dogs next door, they hunted together, and brought all the bits and bobs that they caught straight into me, birds, mice and, one day, a frog.

That particular year I had arranged with my sister that we would go on holiday together as our husbands were busy with business. Our husbands would come at the week-end, whilst we stayed for a fortnight at Bridlington. On the day after we arrived my husband telephoned me to say that Tammy was missing. Well, for a whole fortnight telephone calls to and from Bridlington brought no message of her return. I laid in bed at night till I had nearly made myself ill thinking about her. On the day of my return, at 3 o'clock in the morning my husband heard a noise at the front door and in walked Tammy, wowing and purring. She licked Smokey, who had been thoroughly miserable whilst Tammy was missing; they ran about and played together as if they were really glad to see one another.

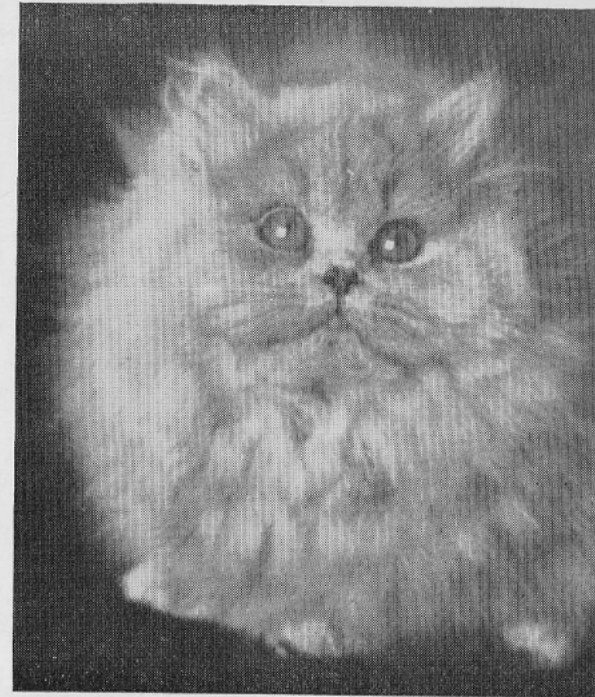
When I arrived home from my holidays I walked in through the front door and there was no welcoming sign at all. The cats would have nothing to do with me. Tammy came round the next morning, but the kitten just would not look at all. This went on for a week and once or twice I had a nip of my arm from the kitten, then in the middle of the night I felt a bite on my arm and I looked up and there was the kitten. Well, I began to feel terrible. I tried to get her to snuggle on the pillow, but to no avail. Eventually I began to ignore her and it worked, sure enough, the next day she rubbed round my legs and followed me all over the house.

When I was ill with pleurisy I was confined to bed for three weeks. Both Tammy and the kitten were constantly in and out of the bedroom and looked up at me as if to say "Come on, we want some comfort, too." My husband and I had to laugh, for when I got up the two of them went down with some virus and the Vet. came and told me that they must stay indoors for seven days. It seemed awful at the time, but also rather funny, because one felt that that they were just like humans.

Smokey, as we call our little kitten, is full of fun. She sits on the side of the bath and slides into the water. When the toilet is flushed she darts upstairs to see the water all gushing. She swings on the curtains (and gets smacked for it). She gets into my wardrobe and gets in between the clothes. One day she even got inside the oven on the top shelf. Luckily it was not on. When a friend of my mother's comes, she sits pulling her hearing aid wire and will not leave her until it is time to go home. The funniest thing about her is that when she has finished her meal she will sake all four paws and then walk away. She steals terribly. I have known when I have put chicken down for her and she has just walked away and left it, then she has gone out into the garden and nuzzled her nose under the dustbin lid and taken the bits of bones left over from the chicken. But she is everything to my husband and I and I would, if I could, like to thank Mrs. Foden and let her know that we are very glad that we called on our way back from Lilleshall.

## THE LONG-HAIR CATS 1968-69 Season

By JOAN THOMPSON  
of the Pensford Cats  
(International Judge)



**Tane Too of Pensford**  
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The 1968/9 Championship Show season has been a very gratifying one for long-hair breeders. Many of the Cats and Kittens exhibited have been of outstanding quality and they have increased in numbers. The figures for the National Cat Club Championship Show at Olympia, London, in December, so brilliantly organised by Mrs. Grace Pond, are an indication of their growing popularity. In 1964 long-hair Cats and Kittens numbered 276 with 132 owners exhibiting them. Each year there has been an increase until December, 1968, when the figures were 420 long-hair exhibits with 229 owners.

This Show has become world-famous and the feline equivalent of Crufts Championship Dog Show. It attracts well-known breeders from many European countries who visit it to see and buy, if for sale, the cream of our Cats and Kittens of all varieties. The total number of exhibits for the 1968 Show, other than long-hairs was: British and Foreign Short-Hairs (excluding Siamese) 350; Siamese Cats and Kittens 363; Neuters, Long-Hair and Short-Hair, 137; and in addition the very attractive exhibits, not for competition, in decorated pens. For the information of overseas readers, no decorations are allowed for competitors' pens. This is a Governing Council rule which is strictly observed at British Shows. There are usually crowds round the inmates of pens, whose appearance is allowed to be so much enhanced by lovely draperies, in the colour which the owners consider suitable for the variety they are exhibiting.

The Show at Olympia is a criterion of the increasing appreciation of pedigree cats which is taking place at Championship Shows all over England; many of which have now to return entries as committees are faced with the problem of too few suitable halls big enough to accommodate all the entrants.

Quite apart from the material assets, one has to consider the important part shows are playing in raising the status of all Cats when the public come in rapidly increasing numbers, bringing their children with them to see, probably

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for the first time, the lovely appearance of pedigree cats when they are suitably fed and groomed.

The average type and perfection of head of the best of our Blue Persians is still the criterion by which other long-hair varieties are measured, and results prove that when they are suitable for use with Blacks, Whites, Creams and Blue Creams, the effect is decidedly beneficial. It would be difficult to trace any outstanding winner in these varieties without some Blue ancestor. For example, Mrs. Hogan's White Male Champion Snowwhite Herald, Best Long-Hair Adult at Olympia, has a pure Blue bred dam, Champion Camber Suzanne, and a White Sire, Champion Snowcloud Crispin, with many Blues in his pedigree. Mrs. Joan Thompson's Blue Cream, Fiesta of Pensford, Best Long-Hair Kitten, has a pure Blue bred paternal Grand sire, Champion Orion of Pensford, and a pure Blue maternal Grandma, June Rose of Pensford. Miss Bull's White, Snowwhite Camellia, Best Long Hair Neuter, has Champion Orion of Pensford as her Sire and a White Dam, Champion Snowwhite Enchantment, with many Blues in her pedigree. Blues have also been used with discretion by Mrs. Harding, who is so successful with her Colourpoint Long-Hairs, a variety which has increased in popularity from 19 Cats and Kittens at Olympia in 1964, to 51 in 1968, and similar increases at other Championship Shows.

Miss Woodfield, who has contributed so much expertise to the improvement in type and brilliant colouring of Tortoiseshells and Tortie and Whites, has used occasionally self-coloured long-hairs.

Breeders, who have the advantage of many years' experience attending Championship Shows, will remember that few pre-war and early post-war Tortie and Whites had a pedigree sire and dam. Some of those who won were the result of queens mis-mating, but this season one has only to refer to catalogues to appreciate how much Miss Woodfield with her enthusiasm for this variety has added to their prestige by breeding and exhibiting Cats and Kittens with excellent pedigrees.

Chinchillas, one of the loveliest of all long-hairs with their ethereal beauty, have also increased in numbers. Any reference to Chinchillas would be inadequate unless one expressed admiration for all Miss Evelyn Langston has contributed for so many years to enhance their beauty. Although she seldom exhibits now, her world-famous "Allington's" figure prominently in the pedigrees of present-day winners, notably Mrs. Turney's beautiful "Bonavia" Chinchillas, so many of whom are Champions in this country and overseas.

A Cat which has captivated the National Press is Miss Elspeth Sellars' lovely White Male, Champion Coylum Marcus. After a distinguished Show career, when he was awarded six Challenge Certificates and been Best Long-Hair in Show, Miss Sellar decided to exhibit him "Not for Competition." This left her the privilege of showing him in a decorated pen with some of his trophies from the White Persian Society of U.S.A. and English Clubs. With his pale blue and occasionally all white draperies—and the only cat to have his own SECURICOR guard—he has been a great asset to the "gate" at every Show at which he has appeared. Marcus has a placid and sweet disposition so flashing cameras plus Press reporters he takes in his stride.

In addition to the established varieties, we have the enterprise of Mrs. E. Fisher who has imported from France, Birman Cats, both Seal and Blue. She now has winning Birman adults of her own breeding with her prefix "PRAHA." Although they were unknown here until Mrs. E. Fisher imported them, English Judges officiating in Europe, including myself, were awarding them Challenge Certificates at post-war Championship Shows some years ago.

Mrs. Mavis Sharp, who is one of the welcome younger breeders, has contributed to Smokes by importing from Mrs. Johann of Oklahoma, U.S.A., a Smoke Male Adult, Minoui Smooky Too, who became a Double Champion in U.S.A. before he left America. Mrs. Sharp made a successful debut about 1963 with her Blues, one of which, Sabrina of Pensford, is now a Champion. She now has winning Creams, Blues, Blue Creams and Whites and, what is so important, has space and ideal conditions in which to breed them and enough seclusion to enable the queens to have their liberty.

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## A QUIET AFTERNOON IN THE GARDEN



'Dilma' Georgy Girl, odd-eyed Blue Long-Hair, getting friendly with her cousin, Ch. Snowferry King. Owned by Mrs. Game, Armthorpe, Doncaster.

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Mrs. Graham, already making her mark with Blues, has Champion Borrowdale Romeo, bred by Mrs. Enid Burrows. He has already sired Champions, notably Mr. and Mrs. Newsome's Blue Male, Champion Gaydene Robin, bred by Mrs. McVady. Robin has twice been Best Long-Hair Cat, which is quite an achievement for a young male in his first season as an adult. Mrs. Graham and Mr. and Mrs. Newsome are among the welcome younger fraternity of Long-Hair Breeders.

Mrs. Plews also had many successes this season with her lovely White Male, Champion Tewhit White Crest, Best Long-Hair Adult at more than one Championship Show. This male and Mrs. Hogan's Champion Snowwhite Herald have been the outstanding winning White Males of the season. Mrs. Plews' Creams and Blue Creams have also been among the winning adults.

Mrs. Tillotson's lovely Cream Male, Champion Wildfell Ploughboy, the Olympia Winner, and Mrs. King's Cream Male, Champion Startops Sans Souci, have both been very successful at the 1968/9 Winter Championship Shows.

There are many other winning Long-Hairs but space will not permit mentioning the names of all of them. Those named mostly belong to more recent and younger breeders. In my opinion it indicates such promise for the future of Long-Hairs when they can attract so many comparative newcomers, and last but by no means least, so many established and successful older breeders to continue with enthusiasm.

## PERSIANS OFF TO PERSIA



Mrs. Colleen Paine (left) and Mrs. Gwendy Voltaire, who have recently sold Chinchilla kittens to His Royal Highness Naif Bin Abdula Aziz, from Saudi Arabia, are seen here at London Airport about to hand over the kittens in silver-plated boxes to the Prince. The kittens will live in a palace and have their own attendant, day and night.

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Then we hit on a happy notion. Would she respond to vibrations? We were ready to try out any new idea! I went outside and tapped the plaster-board beneath her, calling her name. Then I walked along and tapped again, just above the main front door. Immediately "Pixie" came over to that spot. I went inside and tapped the hard-board on the side of the staircase. Within seconds the soft patter of "Pixie's" feet could be heard above me. One more tap brought her within sight of the light of the torch which my wife was shining between the joists of the back bedroom floor.

"She's coming," called out my wife excitedly. "Dear old Pix."

A moment later, covered with dust and cobwebs, but purring happily, she was safely in my wife's arms.

This last method of guiding her to safety by vibrations had taken exactly three minutes!

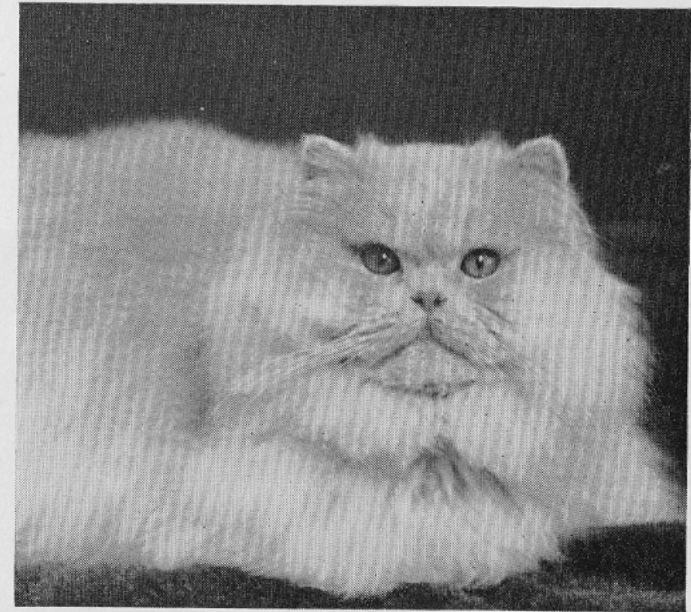
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### Helping at shows

Most show managers are greatly overworked and have too little help. When you have been to a few shows and seen what needs doing, if you wish to help contact the show manager. If you do offer to help, carry out what you have offered to do. Too many voluntary helpers get bored in the middle and leave the manager understaffed either before or at the show.

A word of appreciation and thanks to those managing shows is encouraging.

## L.H. CREAM MALE



This is Ch. Wildfell Ploughboy, five times Best Long-Haired Cat in Show, owned by Mrs. Tillotson, Keighley, Yorks.  
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*Letters to the Editor (continued from p. 21)*

### FROM MRS. DOROTHY DAVIES, NOTTINGHAM

... When I first had Tosca and Tina, Mimi said that she could understand and perhaps forgive me, for getting a Siamese girl, but another **BURMESE!!!** Didn't I know that she was the **only** Burmese for **her** home and that that little brown upstart was quite another matter; and if she could lay a paw on him, he wouldn't live to tell the tale. Right from the start it was Tosca that Mimi singled out, and stalked, and batted him one when she had an opportunity. I never picked either one of the kittens up, or fussed them, in front of our original cats until after they had accepted them. Now I have a very happy family, often all curled up together, and sometimes paired off as they are now, the two Siamese together in front of the fire, and Mimi and Tosca, wrapped in each other's arms, on a chair by my side. All very peaceful, though it is not like this all the time. Often it is worse than British Railways, with four cats each in mad pursuit one after the other, tails like bottle brushes. By the way, Tosca now also retrieves. He has copied this from Mimi, I had nothing to do with it. If anything, Tosca does it better than his teacher. Mimi does it with little balls of silver paper; Tosca thinks that's girl's stuff, he likes to have a rabbit's paw . . . .

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## THE SHORT-HAIRED CAT

By KIT WILSON

So far as is known there are 51 species of the generic family Felis. Distributed all over the world with the exception of the Polar Regions, they vary greatly in size, yet of all the animal families they are the most uniform in structure. It is interesting to note that in all species of the cat family the coat is short, although its density is dependent on the climatic conditions under which they live. It is, therefore, correct to assume that the short-haired domestic cat is by far the oldest of the species and that the long-hair is a comparative newcomer. From mummified remains found in tombs and from drawings of the time of the Egyptian Cat, the first known domestic cat, was short-haired and was practically certain to have been a species of the Caffre Cat which was to be found throughout Africa at that time. It is also safe to say that the original cat was of a tabby variety, though it is doubtful if its markings were as clear as those of today's specimens, but tabby it was, and throughout the years, even with the most selective breeding, those tabby markings have never been completely eradicated and make themselves shown even in self-coloured cats, though in some cases only on very young kittens, often disappearing with age.

At the turn of the century when cat shows were becoming popular, all short-haired cats were designated under one heading, but as foreign short-haired breeds became the rage, clubs and societies to further their interests came into being, but it was not until 1910 when the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy was founded and it became the sole registering body that short-hairs were sub-divided into British and Foreign. So now there were British Selves, White (blue eyed) (the orange eyed White came later), Black, Blue, Cream and Red, Tabbies, Brown, Silver and Red, Tortie and White, Tortie and Blue Cream (this colour too gained its breed number after the 2nd world war). Manx were in a category by themselves but were classified as British. In Foreign varieties there were Siamese, Abyssinian and Russian Blues. (Burmese again came later.)

British cats are cobby with massive bone, small ears and short tails. The eyes are bold and well set. In contrast, the Foreign varieties are longer in body and on legs. Bones are thinner and straighter than those of the British cat. Tails are long and thin and in the case of the Siamese like a whiplash. Heads are long and ears are much larger than those of the British. In both varieties the coat must be short and close lying, in no way woolly or wiry. Eye colour varies with the breed.

British short-hairs follow the same coat colours as the long-hairs, or should it be vice-versa? with the exception of the Smoke and the Chinchilla, although in the case of the later there have been one or two exhibited both here and on the Continent, but in every case they were shown as neuters, one suspects because they were an accidental crossing of a long-haired with a short-haired.

During the war years breeding and showing came virtually to a stop, and when shows started up again most of the exhibits were of poor quality but, with the passing of time and with carefully selected breeding by dedicated breeders, quality today is rapidly reaching its pre-war standard when British short-hairs occupied at least half of the show hall. Fears, however, are expressed that some of this quality may be lost by experimental breeding when injudiciously carried out. In the past few years both the spotted and the bi-coloured cats have been granted championship status, and while odd-eyed white cats are permitted to be exhibited, rightly they cannot compete in championship classes.

Experimental breeding so far has only touched the Foreign varieties, but in some cases Britishers have been used which may have accounted for some rather inferior specimens which have been seen from time to time.

British cats are becoming more and more popular today, not only are they very decorative to have about the house, they have the advantage of not needing the intensive toilets so necessary for the long-hairs, this, however, is not to say that they do not need their daily brush and comb.

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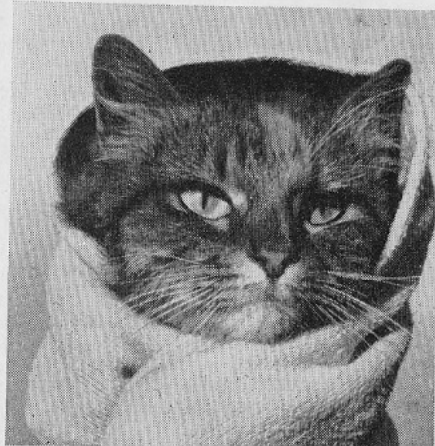
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## FEWLINES 'BOUT FELINES

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### WHAT IS A CAT?

#### Definition

A cat is night with agate eyes  
A cat is sleep spiced with surprise  
A cat is a watch spring  
Blanketed in fur.  
A cat is steel in velvet dressed  
A cat is a wind that will not rest  
A cat is a witch  
Who has learned to purr.

—JEAN HENDRICKS

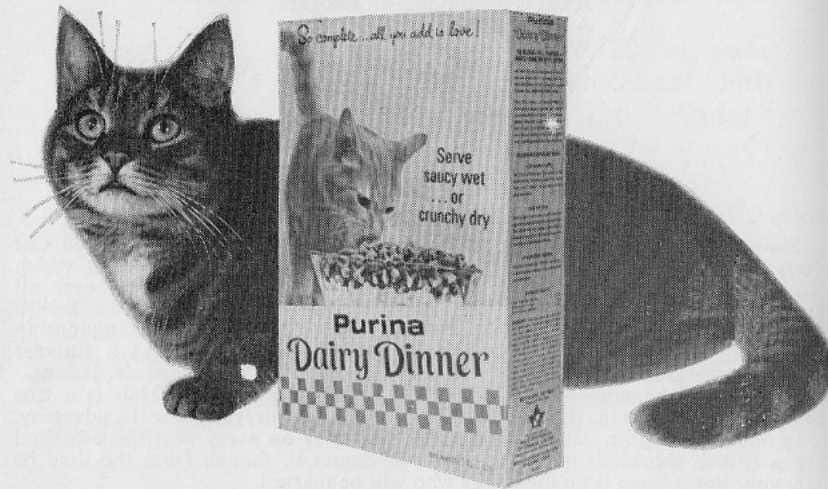
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Short-haired cats are catered for by their own club, The Short-Haired Cat Society of Great Britain and Manx Club Incorp., they issue a handbook which is full of information on all the varieties and are holding their first ever all Short-Hair Championship Show in April, 1970, at which not only the British but the Abyssinian, Burmese and Rex Clubs will be having their championship show within the short-hair show. The Short-Hair Cat Society was a founder member of the Governing Council and as such is entitled to a delegate, irrespective of number of members. Like the Bull Dog the British Short-Hair is a true representative of Britain. He is friendly and loyal, gentle yet brave in adversity, strong and with a grim determination which he uses on every possible occasion! Have a British short-hair and you will never regret it, though from the time he enters your home there is no mistaking who will be master!

The 1968-9 season has shown a great improvement in the standard of British short-hairs and if this is kept up the coming 1969-70 season should be one of great achievement. In self-coloured cats, Mrs. Johnson, Mr. Russell and Mrs. Richards have gained many championships and their prefixes: Jezreel, Lucksway and Pensylva are a hallmark. Mrs. Absalom, with her Brynbuboo Blues and Brown Tabbies, has also done exceedingly well. Her Ch. Brynbuboo Brown Peter is a magnificent specimen of tabby manhood. In Silver Tabbies Mr. Pearson is never out of the first three. His Lowenhaus prefix is becoming well-known; he is also a very welcome newcomer to the Fancy. Mrs. Grant-Allen with her Elvastons has many wins. In Tortie and Whites Miss Woodfield, owner of the famous Pathfinders prefix, is a sure winner; she also shows some very beautiful torties. Mrs. Butcher has shown some excellent Manx, imported from the island, and Mrs. Colville is making up her Dishy Dolly, a winner as a kitten and now following up her success as a cat. In Spotted Cats Miss Robson has many wins under her prefix Culverden, but most were shown by their present owners with Miss Robson as breeder. In Russian Blues Mrs. Fiske has had great success with her Hengist prefix. Her own exhibit, Stroganoff, and his brother, Bitochki, both Champions under many judges, always vying with each other for premier honours. Whites and Blacks were sadly conspicuous by their absence at most of the shows last season. Unfortunately, we were unable to see any of the Fendales at the shows owing to the fact that Mrs. Beever is so popular as a judge that the cats have to stay at home. Three times this season a British Blue has won Best Short-Hair in Show, and realizing the competition this is no mean achievement.

Some exhibits have tended to be on the small side, this is a grave fault in Britishers and will, if the trend continues, do the varieties much harm. Red Tabbies have been too ginger in shade and we have yet to see a real red self.

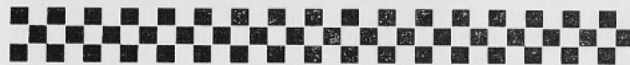
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## CAFE CAT

By HENRY PRICE, Herefordshire  
I am a ginger cafe cat,  
Important as can be;  
My presence here is vital that  
The place not ruined be.  
At night upon a shelf I lie,  
Beside the ticking clock,  
In case those thieving mice should try  
To nibble at the stock.  
By day I watch the people eat,  
The staff about their work,  
And see the caff is clean and neat—  
No duties do I shirk.  
The boss of course I tolerate  
(He dwells within my shade),  
But lowly do I estimate  
The cook and serving maid.  
For I'm a ginger cafe cat,  
On me may rest no flies;  
The boss and I shall both be fat  
While I can supervise!

*Oscar, continued from page 19*

He didn't leave at once, but began gradually to stay out more and more. One night he didn't return at all. Where was he? I called, searched. For days I left a window slightly open and enticing food upon his plate. Then, one Sunday morning almost three months later, one of my flat-mates called to me: "Joan, come quickly, you've got a visitor." "Who is it?" I yawned, loath to interrupt my precious week-end nap. Dragging on my housecoat, I slithered out of bed and across to the french windows of our sitting-room. There was Oscar with a feline companion, sitting sedately on the lawn. I picked him up and carried him indoors. How well fed and healthy he looked! I carried him through to my room and laid him on his customary place on my bed. He had no wish to remain there, but having assured me of his well-being, jumped out of the window, and after pausing for a minute to look back at me, disappeared—this time for good.

I like to think that Oscar is still fit and well fed, purring away contentedly, perhaps on the knee of some dear old lady, someone who gives him generous portions of liver and has restored him once more to his rightful place as **No. 1** in human affections.

I hope so—I STILL MISS HIM.

## DO IT YOURSELF SECTION

(and see pages 44-45)

Ideas from readers:—

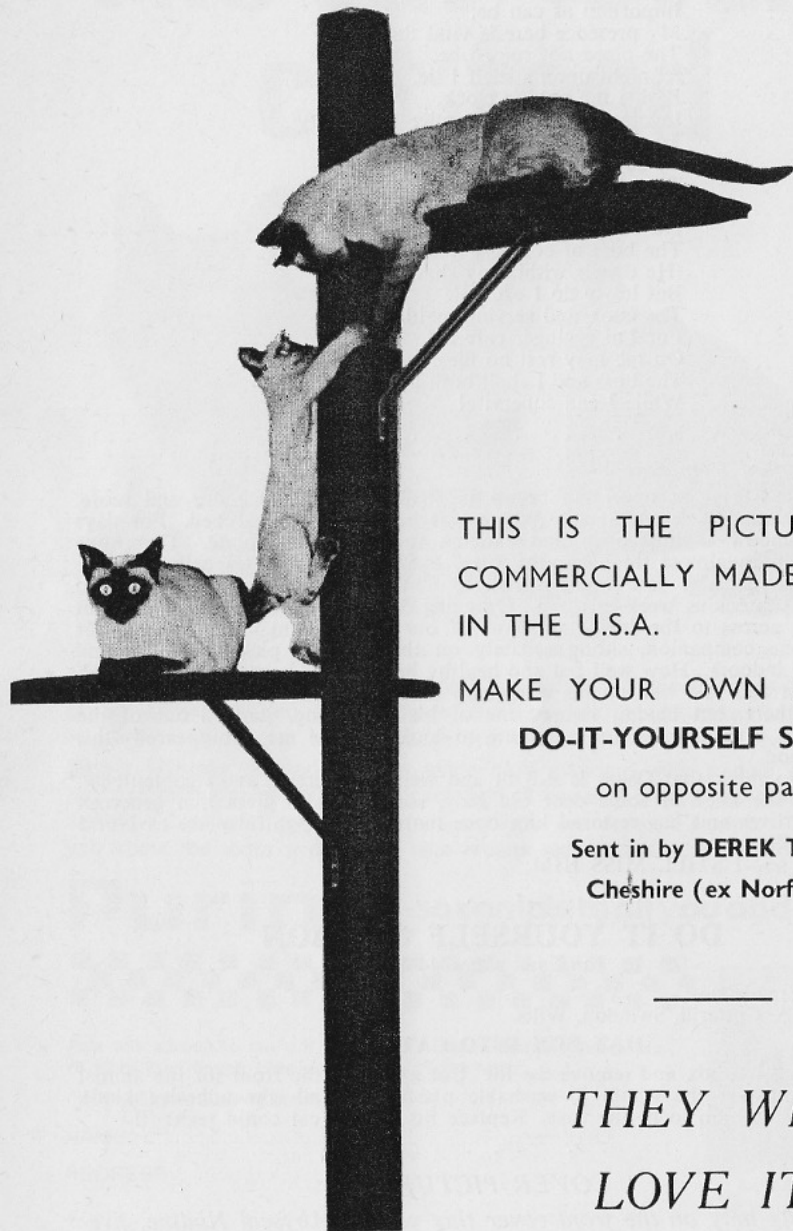
From Mrs. A. Cotterill, Swindon, Wilts.

### HAT BOX INTO CAT BOX

Take a round hat box and remove the lid. Cut a hole in the front for the animal to get out. Cover the whole in washable plastic material (the adhesive kind). Add a foam cushion to fit the base. Replace lid and no cat could resist it!

### COVER PICTURE

*Lovely little lady on the front cover this year is Abyseal Nadine, five-month-old Abyssinian kitten. Dam, Abyseal Enchantress. Sire, Ch. Bernina Draconis. Bred by Mrs. L. M. Bradbury, owned by Mrs. J. Draper.*



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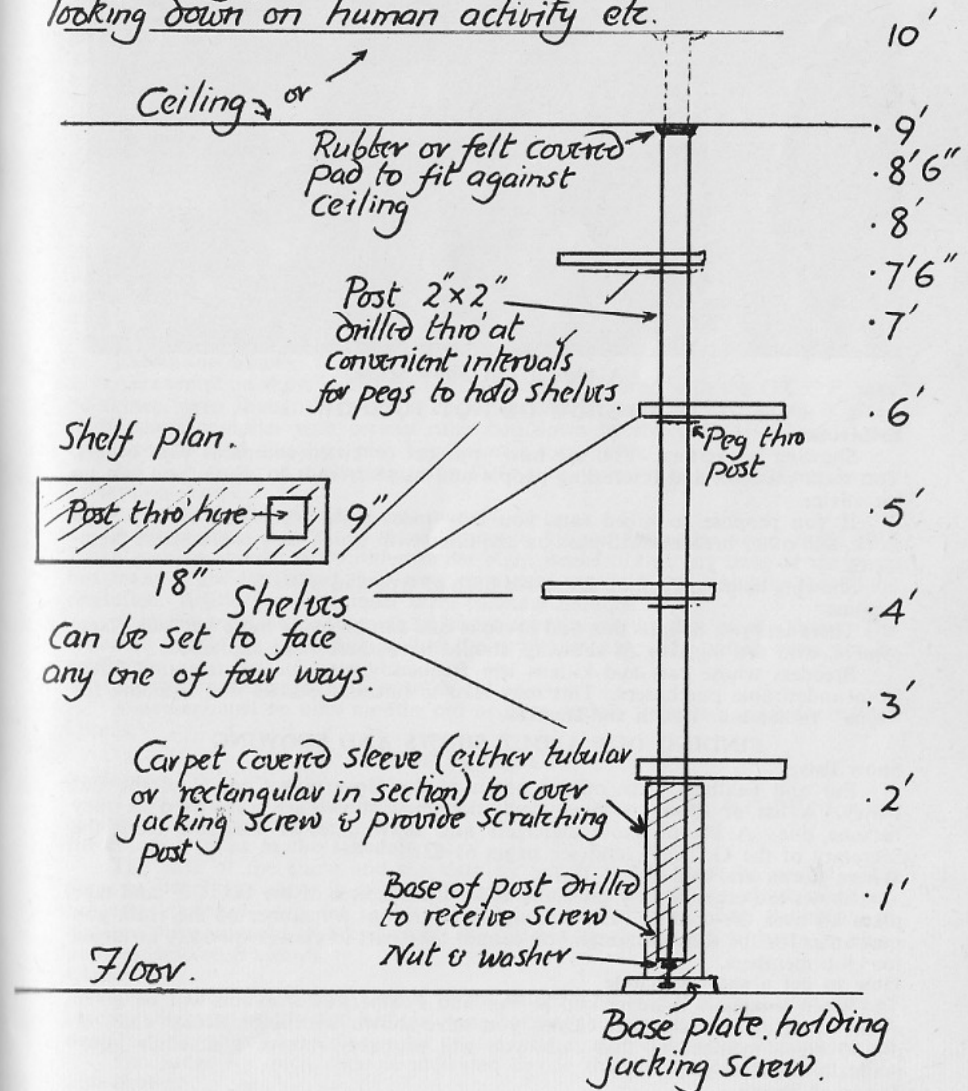
MAKE YOUR OWN FROM OUR  
**DO-IT-YOURSELF SECTION**

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Cheshire (ex Norfolk)

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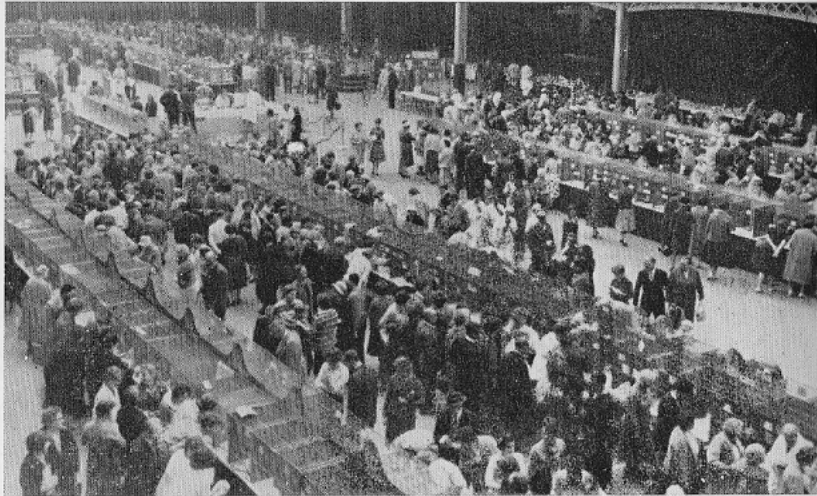
Idea for a Cat Climbing Post or Cat Tree.  
To be jacked between floor & ceiling, providing  
a scratching post at base & 4 to 6 shelves for  
looking down on human activity etc.





## SHOWING CATS

By M. R. SILVERMAN and M. K. SWIFT  
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A typical Cat Show scene.

### TO SHOW OR NOT TO SHOW

#### In favour

Showing is exciting. You see how your cat or kitten compares with others. You meet pleasant and interesting people and make friends to whom you can go for advice.

If you propose to breed cats, you may meet those who wish to buy your stock, and other breeders will pass on enquiries with which they cannot deal themselves.

Showing helps to keep up standards both of type and welfare.

#### Against

There is a risk of infection and nervous cats can be made more nervous. New owners, who are thinking of showing, should have these risks explained.

Breeders whose cats and kittens win frequently may receive tempting offers from undesirable purchasers. This may lead to unsuitable sales and breeding for "type" rather than health and stamina.

### FINDING OUT ABOUT SHOWS AND SHOWING

#### Show lists

Fur and Feather is the official organ of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy. A list of shows is given, and individual shows are advertised as they become due. A list of show managers and show dates is available from the Secretary of the G.C.C.F. (and see pages 61-62).

#### Where shows are held

Shows are organised by cat clubs under the auspices of the G.C.C.F. and take place all over the country. Even though you are not a member of the club, you may enter for the show although you cannot take part in classes specially arranged for club members.

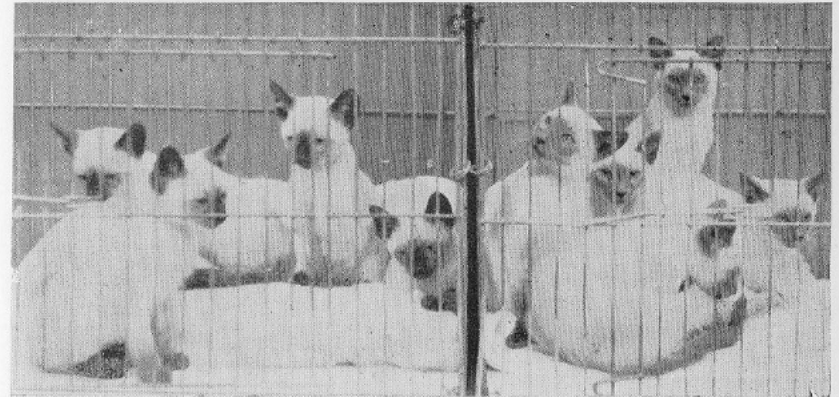
#### How to get a show schedule

When the show is advertised in Fur and Feather, information will be given about applying for schedules. Once you have shown with a particular club, or if you are a member of that club, you will probably receive a schedule automatically the next year.

#### Types of Shows

##### Championship Shows

These shows are controlled by rules laid down by the G.C.C.F. and it is at these shows that challenge certificates leading to championships can be awarded.



#### Sanction Shows

A sanction show complies with the same rules as a championship show, but challenge certificates may not be awarded. It is a dress rehearsal for a championship show. The Kensington Kitten and Neuter Show is a sanction show because, as no adult cats except neuters are exhibited, no challenge certificates can be awarded. Neuter challenge certificates are, however, awarded. This is an exceptional case and the only show of its kind.

#### Exemption Shows

An exemption show is a show at which cats registered with the G.C.C.F. may be shown, even though it is not a championship show. This exemption is given if the show complies with certain rules laid down by the G.C.C.F. Apart from these specific rules, the show may have its own show rules.

No club may run a championship show until it has run a certain number of exemption shows.

#### What is a litter, kitten, adult cat, neuter?

A litter must consist of three or more kittens from the same litter. No kitten may be shown or exhibited under eight weeks old at any time of the year, but many clubs lay down their own minimum age and the schedule should be consulted. A litter must be under three calendar months.

A kitten must be under nine calendar months on the day of the show. The schedule should be consulted to find the minimum age. The kitten must not be neutered.

An adult cat must be nine months old or over.

A neuter must be nine months old or over, unless there is a class for neuter kittens.

### THE SCHEDULE

#### Enclosures

There will be an entry form, and rules, laid down by the G.C.C.F., for the exhibition and registration of cats.

#### Information given in the schedule

The date of the show and the date by which entries must be posted. The place at which the show is to be held; names of the committee, show manager, judges, veterinary surgeons, etc.; the rules governing the show; definition of classes; prize money; abbreviations; the classes, each of which bears a class number; and club awards.

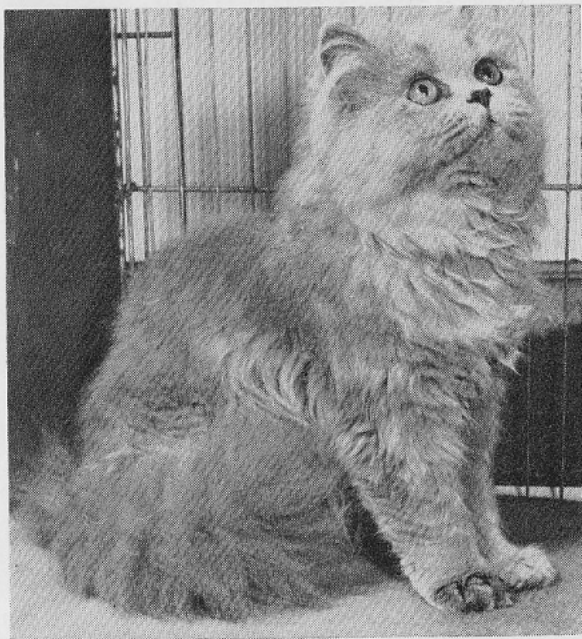
#### Classes

Long-haired adults and kittens; short-haired adults and kittens—British and foreign; Siamese adults and kittens; long-haired, short-haired and Siamese adult neuters; some shows have classes for neuter kittens; club classes for club members.

The judge for each class is indicated beside the class and the entry fee is also shown.

#### Types of Classes

Open Classes—these are classes where a cat or kitten is competing with similar cats of the same breed and—if large entries are hoped for—of the same



sex. Thus, an open class could be for adult brown Burmese males. It is on the results of these open classes that **championships** are won. Information about championships is given later.

**Premier Classes**—these are open classes for adult neuters. If a breed is large enough, for example Siamese, only cats of the same breed compete. Recently, Burmese have been given their own premier class. Otherwise, open neuter classes are for groups of cats, such as Any Variety Foreign Neuter. Neuter challenge certificates and the status of **premier**, which is a **neuter champion**, are awarded for these classes.

**Side Classes**—these are classes where cats, kittens and neuters compete against different breeds. For example, there may be a class under short-hairs called "A.V. Breeders (ex. Siamese and A.O.V.)." This means that any short-haired cat, bred by the exhibitor, whether British or Foreign, with the exception of Siamese and A.O.V. cats, can compete in the class.

**Champion of Champions and Premier of Premiers**—in these classes, champions compete against champions and premiers against premiers.

**Club Classes**—these classes are arranged by the clubs for their own members. **Champions and Premiers**

Only adult cats are eligible for challenge certificates leading to **championships**, and adult neuters for neuter challenge certificates leading to the title of **premier**.

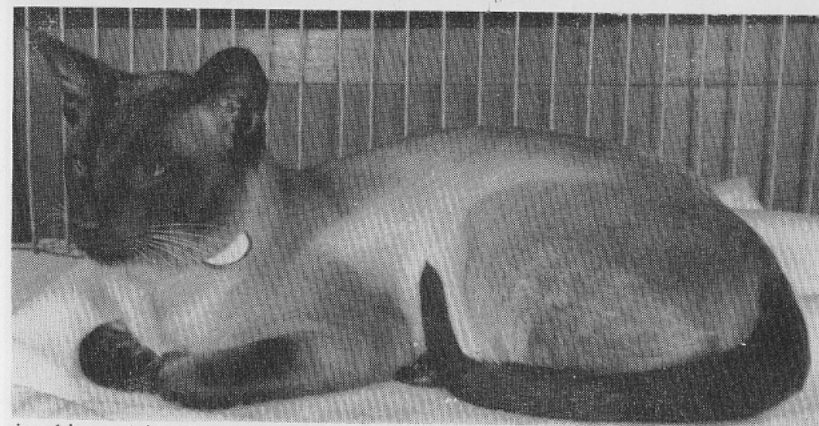
To become a champion or premier, a cat must be awarded three challenge certificates at three different shows under three different judges.

A **challenge certificate** or neuter challenge certificate is awarded, at the discretion of the judge, to the best cat in an **open class**. Judges are empowered to withhold a challenge certificate if exhibits do not, in their opinion, possess sufficient merit. To do this, they must call in a second judge.

Challenge certificates are only granted for both sexes when an open class is provided for each sex and when the number of exhibits in the two open classes is seven or above. If there are less than seven cats in the two classes, a judge is empowered to give a second challenge certificate subject to the approval of another judge of the breed.

When a cat has gained three challenge certificates, application for championship or premier status has to be made to the G.C.C.F.

If the owner of a female champion registers her kittens with the Registrar, the owner may find that the Registrar has not yet been notified of the cham-



pionship and it will be crossed off the registration form. As soon as the championship has come through, it may be added.

Even though a cat or neuter has become a champion or a premier it can continue to be shown in open classes.

#### **Litter Classes**

No kitten in a litter class may be entered in any other class.

#### **Foreign Cats**

Foreign cats are: Siamese (but these have their own classes), Burmese, Abyssinians, Russian Blues, Chestnut Browns, Devon and Cornish Rex.

#### **Any Other Variety (A.O.V.)**

The breed number of Brown Burmese is 27; Blue Burmese 27A. A.O.V. are those short-haired cats which have no separate breed number.

#### **Any Other Colour (A.O.C.)**

A.O.C. are those long-haired cats which have no separate breed number.

#### **Any Colour (A.C.)**

This means that, for example, any Siamese, whatever its colour, may compete in a particular class.

#### **Self-Coloured**

This means that a cat is one colour all over, e.g., black, white, blue.

#### **Dilutions**

A dilution is a genetic term meaning a variation in shade due to both sides of the parentage carrying dilute genes. For example, blue Burmese and lilac Siamese are dilutions. Occasionally, there are special classes for dilutions which have no breed numbers.

#### **Guaranteeing Classes**

Guaranteeing a class means that, if there are not enough entries in the class to pay for the prize money, the individual or club guarantees to make up the balance. This may enable a small class to be divided into male and female classes, or a kitten class to be divided into two age groups providing that both the classes are guaranteed.

#### **A donation**

Many entry forms include, among the payments, a space for a donation. This is a donation given voluntarily to the show funds by the person showing a cat.

#### **Eligibility for side classes**

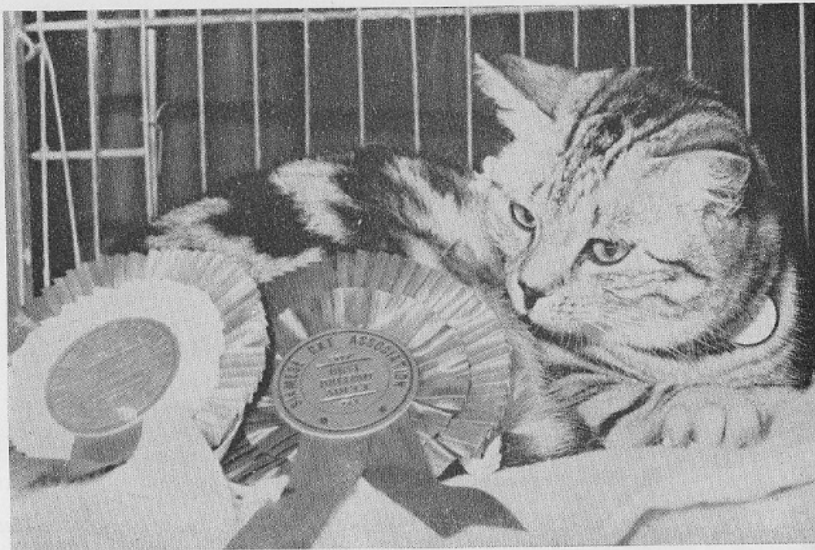
If a side class, such as a limit class, states that a cat or kitten is eligible if it has not won more than a certain number of prizes, this only applies to wins previous to the midnight preceding the day specified in the schedule for closing entries.

#### **Prizes as a kitten**

When a cat becomes an adult, no prizes won as a kitten count. The cat may, therefore, be entered for novice, maiden classes, etc.

#### **If an adult becomes a neuter**

No prizes won as an adult count, should the cat become a neuter. If the neuter became a champion before he or she was neutered, this status may be indicated.



#### Illness

Read carefully the information given about showing a cat which has been ill or in contact with infectious illness. This is given on the entry form and in the schedule.

#### Kittens for sale

Kittens which are for sale (except those in "exhibition only" pens) may not be advertised at the show in any way except with a sale card which can be obtained at the show. Sometimes, it can be stated in the catalogue.

#### Cups and rosettes

Cat clubs offer cups and rosettes to their members. Some cups can be won outright on the results of a particular show. Others are called "points" cups and are only won at the end of the show season when winning points are added up. So many points are allocated for first, second or third class wins in open classes. These cups have been awarded by individuals and new cups are occasionally added.

#### Registration

A cat must have been registered in the owner's name at least three weeks before the show. If application has been made, but the registration not received, the show manager should be informed.

Litters need not be registered.

Neuters not competing for premier classes need not be registered.

#### Exhibition pens

Most shows have a number of exhibition pens available. Cats in these are not judged and, therefore, the pen may be decorated and carry any information the exhibitor wishes.

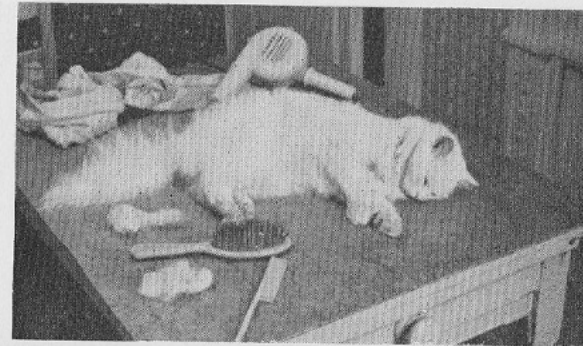
#### Calling queens

There is no regulation to prevent a calling queen being shown, but it should be appreciated that it may upset other cats, particularly studs.

#### General regulations

- (a) A queen may not be shown if she is obviously in kitten.
  - (b) No nursing queen may be shown except as a brood queen and then she must not be separated from the whole of her litter. In any case, she must not be shown within two calendar months of the date of kitting.
  - (c) A cat will be disqualified if the coat has been dyed or artificially changed in any way.
  - (d) No cat which has been de-clawed may be shown.
  - (e) No exhibitor may act as steward to a judge under whom he or she is exhibiting in open classes.
  - (f) A cat or kitten may not be exhibited twice within a period of 14 days.
- These are only a few of the rules. The schedule and accompanying rules should be read carefully.

## SHOW PREPARATIONS



#### The schedule

Send for a schedule as soon as you see the show advertised. Get your entry off in good time as there may be more applications than pens.

#### Completion of entry form

- (a) Read the small print carefully. When you sign the form, you are giving an undertaking that your cat complies with the rules about infectious diseases.
- (b) Mark in your schedule those classes in which you propose to exhibit.
- (c) Copy from your pedigree or registration form the name of the cat, registration number, etc.
- (d) Note that open classes are at a higher price than others and that there are special prices for club members.
- (e) Most shows offer double pens. The cost will be shown.
- (f) Fill in the list of clubs to which you belong.
- (g) Keep your marked schedule and, if you wish, make a copy of the entry form.
- (h) Write clearly, or type and, if possible, get someone to check the form when it is complete.
- (i) Guaranteed classes and donations have been explained under "the schedule."
- (j) Keep a note of the date of posting and do NOT post after the date given on the schedule.

#### Send with entry form

(a) A stamped card addressed to yourself on which you have written "Your entry has been received." Otherwise you will not know until you receive your tally which only comes a few days before the show.

(b) In order to help the show manager, send a stamped addressed envelope with "Tally" written on the top left corner. You will receive your tally, vetting-in card, etc., in this.

#### Tally

A tally is a white disc with your cat's number written on it. This has to be tied round the cat's neck with white tape or elastic. As the hole is quite small do not get very wide tape.

#### Arrival of tally, vetting-in card, pass-out card

The cat cannot be given a number until the catalogue has been compiled. Therefore, your tally and cards will not arrive until a few days before the show.

#### Absent cats

If you are not able to show a cat which you have entered, it is a courtesy, if possible, to inform the show manager.

#### Registration

See under "Schedule." (Registration page 50.)

#### Inoculation

Feline enteritis (Panleucopenia) is the most deadly of all infectious cat diseases. Inoculation against this disease can be carried out by any veterinary surgeon. If your cat has the type of inoculation which requires two injections, the second injection must not be less than ten days before the show. There are also inoculations which require only one injection. You should find out from your veterinary surgeon how long it will take to become effective.



#### **Time of arrival and leaving**

The schedule will tell you at what time the vetting-in begins. Be at the show in time to prepare your cat's pen. Do not arrive in a last minute rush, as you may have to queue up to half-an-hour for the vetting-in.

You may not leave before closing time unless you have special permission from the show manager. Apply for this with your application form. Your pass-out card will be so marked.

#### **Grooming**

A badly groomed cat will lose marks. Short-haired cats do not present much of a problem in this respect if they are in good condition.

#### **General condition**

A cat should be in good condition, be free of fleas and have clean ears. If you have any doubts, consult your veterinary surgeon.

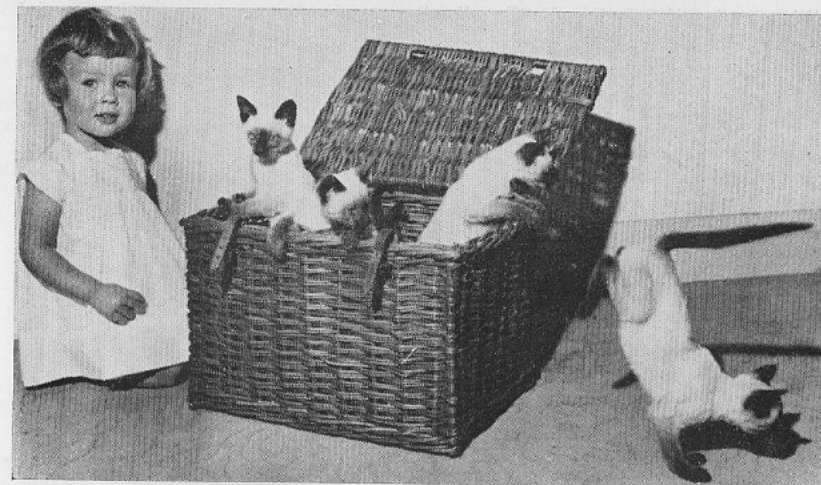
#### **Before leaving for the show**

Give your cat a small meal and try to get it to use a tray. Cats are often attracted by a tray of clean litter and may oblige.

#### **What to take**

When you have everything ready, you will feel as if you have packed for a month's holiday. Below are suggested items:

(1) A strong travelling box or basket for the cat, with newspaper in the bottom and a woolly blanket to sit on. Do not rely on a cardboard box for fully grown cats.



- (2) Wear comfortable shoes. You will be on your feet all day.
- (3) Schedule.
- (4) List of classes (see under "show results" below).
- (5) Pedigree—if you think you may want to discuss your cat's ancestry.
- (6) Tally, white tape or elastic, vetting-in and pass-out cards
- (7) Scissors to cut the tape.
- (8) Overall to wear while cleaning pen.
- (9) **White** water and food bowls.
- (10) **White** blankets—three or four. Blankets similar to cot blankets are suitable. Blankets must be absolutely plain. You may not use the lacy kind nor should they have silk bindings.
- (11) If the weather is cold, a hot water bottle or Eureka with a **white** cover.
- (12) Food—a tin or whatever your cat prefers. Also a tin opener and spoon.
- (13) A plastic bottle of water saves walking up from the cloakroom with a splashing bowl of water.
- (14) A brush and pan (a child's dustpan and brush is excellent) in case the tray gets upset in the pen.
- (15) Detergent made up in bottle, and cloth for cleaning pen.
- (16) Disinfectant ready diluted (see note below).
- (17) A plastic or garbena bag in which to empty rubbish.
- (18) Tissues are handy.
- (19) Litter for tray. The schedule will state if litter is to be supplied. This is usually peat which makes a mess of the blankets. It is better to take proper cat litter if you can.
- (20) Some thin wire and pliers in case the pen is insecure.

**If staying in an hotel overnight**—in addition to the above:

- (1) Plenty of newspaper or a ground sheet to lay on the floor under the tray and food.
- (2) A notice to fix on the bedroom door saying something like "Cat loose—please keep out."
- (3) If the cat is travelling loose in the car, provide a litter tray. If possible get a room with a bathroom attached. It is much easier to put the food and litter tray there.



A Household Pet arriving for the day.

#### Show results

Take with you a sheet of paper set out as follows, or according to your own requirements. This will be a great help when looking for your results at the show.

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Class No.	Class Name	Judge	No. in class	Result
178	Burmese neuter	(To be completed from catalogue)		
185	A.V. S.H. Neuter	(Check with catalogue and notice boards to see if there have been any last minute changes in the judges)		

#### Disinfectants

The following information was obtained from the Feline Advisory Bureau publication on disinfectants.

Cats are very susceptible to certain disinfectants. Look at the label and avoid Phenol, Cresols, Chloroxylenols.

Recommended disinfectants are Chlorox, Chlorosan, Super-Klor, Shield, Roccal, Tego, Savlon Hospital Concentrate.

Abide by the manufacturer's instructions and measure disinfectant and water accurately.

But, MOST IMPORTANT is the fact that a disinfectant cannot act through dirt and grease and it is, therefore, essential to clean the pen carefully before using disinfectant.

The article quotes Maurer, "There is no convincing evidence that the incorporation of chemical disinfectants produces a safer environment than careful, efficient cleaning with soap, or a detergent and water."

## AT THE SHOW

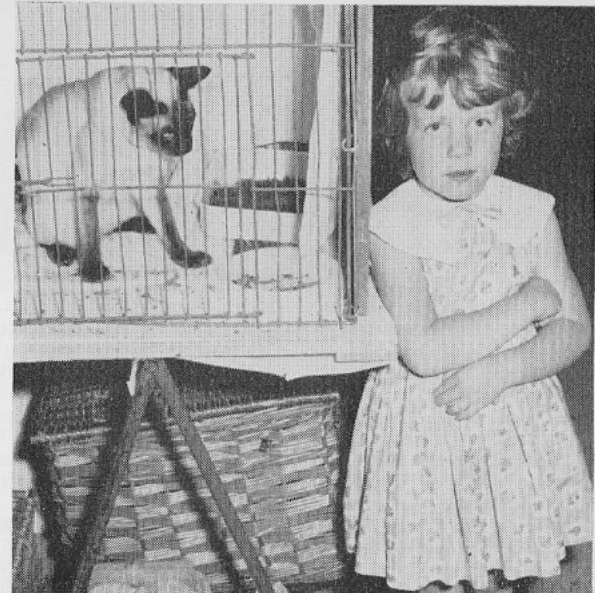
#### Time of arrival

The beginning of vetting-in will be given in the schedule. Usually 8-8.30 a.m.

#### Vetting-in

The vetting-in tables are usually just inside the entrance. Join a queue to one of the veterinary surgeons. He will examine your cat for general health, skin condition, fleas and ear condition.

Hand over your vetting-in card to the steward who is helping the veterinary surgeon. These cards are later checked with the pens to make sure that no cat has missed the veterinary surgeons.



#### Layout of shows

**Pens:** Shows differ slightly, but on the whole the layout of pens is standard. The pens are laid out in rows on trestle tables with gangways of approximately four to five feet between the rows. Long-haired and short-haired cats are grouped separately.

Measurements of pens vary according to the firm which supplies them: there are single and double pens. If you are exhibiting a cat in a decorated pen you should find out the size in order to make curtains, etc.

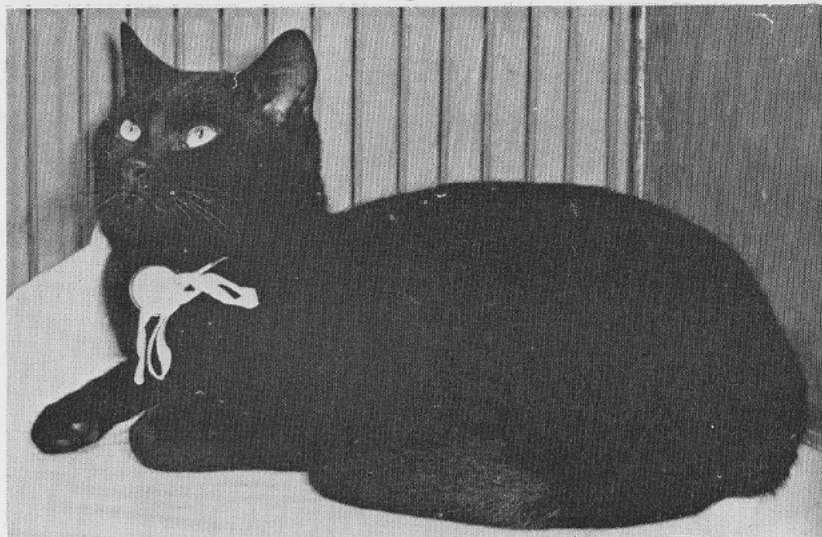
Each pen bears a number and you should find the number that corresponds with that on your cat's tally. The pen doors open either outwards or slide upwards. They are often faulty, so make sure yours latches securely. See that no wiring up is necessary, particularly to the roof. If a pen is very insecure, tell the show manager and do not put your cat in until it is fixed.

Show managers put up flags, banners or other markings to indicate where the different breeds begin. Some clubs use cards giving a brief description, or points standard, of the various breeds of cats.

**Show manager's table:** A table where officials are to be found is usually on the platform.

**Results tables:** A number of tables are grouped together where show helpers sit. They enter the judging results as they are received from the stewards, make out prize cards, etc.

**Results board:** At one end of the hall there will be results boards where the judges' results slips are pinned up after they have passed through the results tables.



**At your pen** (see also page 115)

**What to do first:** Put your things under the table on which your pen is placed, and put the cat in its basket as close as possible to the table so that other exhibitors can get along the gangways. Keep any name labels out of sight. Cats must remain anonymous.

**Cleaning the pen:** Wash and disinfect your pen (see earlier notes on disinfection).

**Arrangement of blankets:** Blankets must be white and not decorated in any way. They are usually folded into squares or oblongs to make a soft bed. The draping of blankets from the roof of the pen is no longer allowed.

It may be wise to put in the blankets only just before judging begins as so many cats use a tray as soon as they are put into the pen and then scrape the litter out all over the blanket.

Stewards sometimes use the blanket to draw the cat towards them and, therefore, in a large or double pen, the blanket must be reached easily from the door.

If a hot water bottle or Eureka is used it should be hidden under the blanket. The cover must be white.

At least one spare blanket should be available as they can easily become soiled.

**The tray:** This should be placed near the back of the pen so that the cat does not stand in it.

**Tally:** Tie the tally round the cat's neck.

**Food and water:** You may give your cat food and water at this stage. Put them on a piece of paper so that the paper on the floor of the pen does not get soiled.

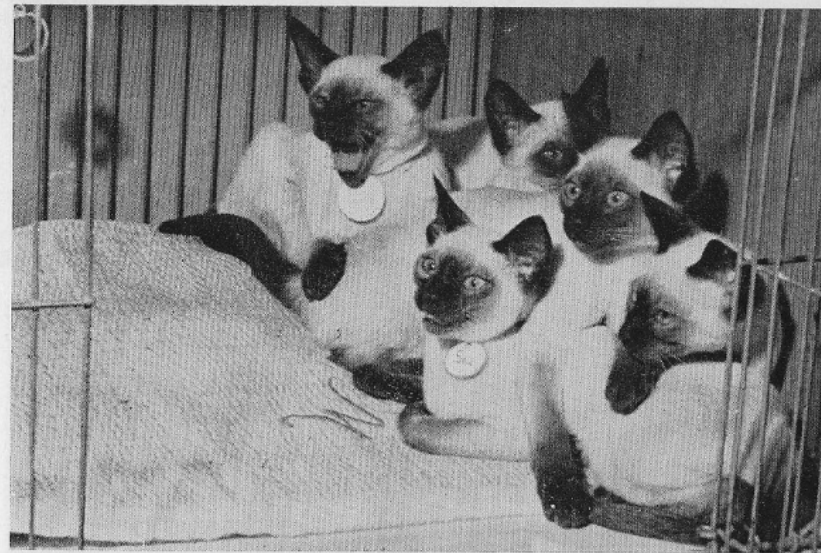
Both food and water should be taken out before judging begins and not replaced until lunch time.

**Waste bins:** These are placed about the hall.

#### **Judging begins**

Judging usually begins about 10 a.m. When it is due to begin an announcement is made on the loud speaker instructing all exhibitors to leave the hall. Unless you want to leave the hall altogether, this means that you are expected to go into the street and queue until the door is opened for exhibitors to come back. You then pay your entrance money unless it was included with the entry form.

When you return to the hall you may not go near the pens nor along the gangways. Exhibitors must keep to the outside edge of the hall, or may go to where refreshments are being served.



There are often stalls selling cats' accessories and you may visit these. Some halls have a balcony from which you may watch the judging.

You may go to your pen when the public is allowed in, but do not hang round the judges nor stand near your pen making significant remarks when a judge is near. Judges are not supposed to know who owns a particular cat.

#### **Quarantine pens**

Should a judge think that a cat is ill, she will report this to the show manager, and your cat may be removed to a quarantine pen outside the main hall.

#### **Catalogue**

Catalogues will be on sale when you return to the hall.

Go to a quiet spot, if you can find one, and check with your schedule or your list of classes that your cat has been entered correctly. If anything is wrong, try to find the show manager. There may still be time to put it right.

#### **How to find your way about a catalogue**

At first sight a catalogue is most confusing. The cats seem to run in numerical order up to a point and then suddenly to be in no particular order at all. This is because the classes are numbered in the same order as in the schedule. The cats and kittens have been numbered in consecutive order according to their entries in open classes.

The open classes for long-haired cats come first and are followed by the side classes for long-hairs. In these classes, for example, "A.V. Junior Cat," black, white and blue cats may all be found and numerical sequence will be lost. The long-haired section will be followed by short-haired cats, and the numbers again run consecutively until side classes are reached. This section will be followed by Siamese open and side classes.

The first time a cat is mentioned, its parentage, owner, breeder and the other classes in which it is entered are given.

Catalogues are not all arranged in exactly the same order, but the same principle applies.

Club classes will follow and after these there will be a list of special cups, etc. At the end there will be a list of exhibitors and usually the pen numbers of the cats they are showing.

In the schedule there may have been only one open class for males and females, but if there were a large number of entries, the catalogue will show that separate male and female classes have been arranged.

Sometimes very large side classes are split in this way after the catalogue has been published, and results which go up on the results board will indicate this.



There may have been a change of judges since the publication of the schedule. These may be shown in the catalogue and last minute changes due to illness will be shown on a board in the hall. Changes are also published in Fur and Feather.

#### Marking up a catalogue

As you get to know other breeders and their cats you will be interested to look at their results when you get home. It is worth marking the results of your breed's open classes and your breed club classes in your catalogue.

#### How judges work

A judge has one or more stewards attached to him or her.

The judge has a book with all the classes to be judged written in it. In each class is a list of cats shown only by their numbers. Each page of the judge's book is perforated longways into three similar sections. At the results table one of the sections is split off and fixed on the results board.

The judges usually begin with open classes and work their way through side classes and club classes. This may take till well into the afternoon. Thus judges, stewards, and the tables on which they stand disinfected, have to push their way through the crowds of visitors. Room should always be made for them to get by and consideration shown to them. Do not get between the judge or steward and the open door of the pen.

Each cat is taken from its pen by the steward and examined by the judge.

#### Cats which cannot be handled

Sometimes a cat, which at home is mild and gentle, turns into a miniature tiger at a show. If the steward cannot get such a cat out of its pen, it cannot be judged, and the exhibitor may not help or handle the cat in any way during judging. If this happens often it may be fairer both to the judge and steward, and to the cat itself, not to show it any more. Stewards and judges can be very badly bitten by such cats.

#### Points

Each breed has a list of points adding up to 100 allocated to shape of body, texture of coat, colour of coat, eye colour, etc. These points are used by the judge as a guide.

#### Prize cards

Prize cards are made out at the results table from the judges' slips, red for a first prize, and other colours for second, third and so on. These cards are put on the cats' pens, but no cards may be put up until the public is admitted.

If, at the end of the day, some of your cards are missing, it is worth going to the results table to enquire about them.

If you win a challenge certificate, you will find that you have a gold card which must have been signed by the judge who awarded it. Remember that a challenge certificate can only be awarded on an open class and that a championship is awarded when a cat has won three challenge certificates at three different shows under three different judges.

#### Results slips

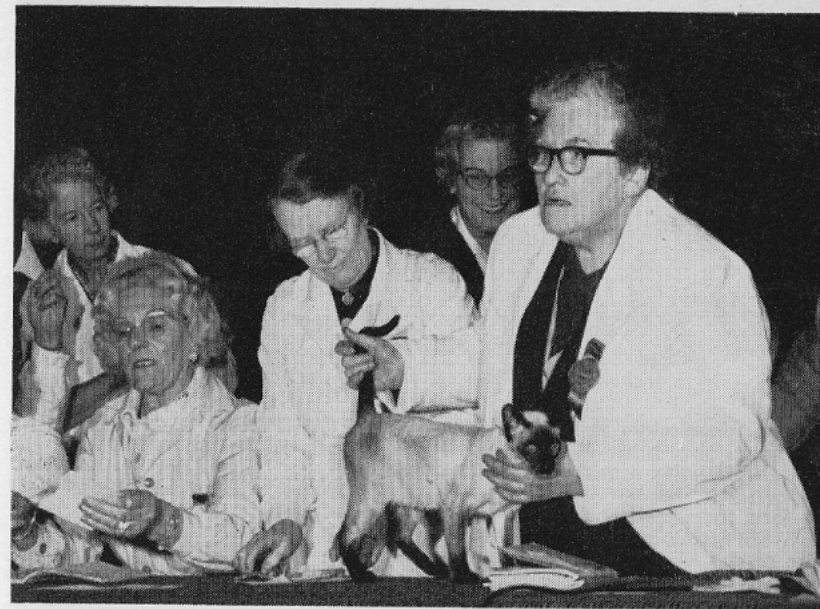
The results slips will be fixed on the board in numerical class order. The slip will bear the number of the class, the name of the class and a list of cats entered in the class indicated by their numbers. Beside winning cats the judge will put 1, 2, etc. If the 1st also has a challenge certificate, the slip will read "1 cc," or it may have "cc withheld."

Absent cats are indicated by "Abs."

In a very large class a judge is entitled to award additional prizes which may be shown as, for example, "extra 3," or the judge may give a 4th prize.

Cards are awarded in the following order: 1st prize, 2nd prize, 3rd prize, Reserve, Very Highly Commended, Highly Commended, Commended.

#### Best in Show



#### Best in Show judging.

Towards the end of the afternoon a long-haired panel, a short-haired panel and a Siamese panel will be called in turn to the platform and will judge the best cat, kitten and neuter in each group. Each judge will have earlier sent in a list of nominations.

The show manager will call for stewards to fetch these cats to the platform.

Owners who hear their cats' numbers called or owners of winners of open classes should make a point of being near their pens at this time and should have a basket to hand to the steward. The whole process of determining the best in show can be held up because a steward, arriving at a pen to fetch a cat, does not know which is the basket belonging to the owner of the cat and, quite properly, will not put the cat into any other basket.

The cats which are adjudicated "best in show" are put into the specially decorated pens in front of the platform and their owners should bring their blankets, etc., to them.

The cats which have not been placed are returned to their pens.

#### Spread of infection

Although a cat may appear quite well it may have been in contact with infection and may be able to pass this on to other cats. It is most important, therefore, that exhibitors should not touch any cats except their own and that the public should not touch any cats. Unfortunately it is almost impossible to educate the public in this, and any exhibitor seeing a member of the public touch a cat should politely stop him or her and explain why.

### Stealing

When all the attention is on the platform during "best in show" judging, there are, unfortunately, opportunities for the unscrupulous to steal cats and kittens. Keep a strict watch on your own cat and, if you are away from the pen, ask your neighbour to do so.



### AFTER THE SHOW

#### Cleaning, disinfection and segregation

If you have other cats or kittens at home, change your outer clothing and shoes before going near them. Wash your hands. Correctly, the cat which has been shown should be segregated from other cats for a fortnight, but this is not always possible. Wash and disinfect all items which have been to the show.

#### Prize cards

The prize cards bear the number of the class, but not the name of the class or the judge. It is interesting, at a later date, to know exactly what your prize cards were for, so write on the back any details you would like to remember.

#### Prize money

Prize money will reach you some weeks after the show. This is because results have to be verified by the G.C.C.F.

#### Reports on prize-winning cats

Judges send reports to Fur and Feather on the prize-winning cats in each class they have judged. These reports may be spread over several issues and the first reports usually begin a week or so after the show.

Reports on the results of club classes are not always given, but judges, within reason, are very kind in supplying their reports if asked to do so. Do not forget to send a stamped addressed envelope.

#### Cups and rosettes

These are awarded according to the custom of the club concerned. For example, they may be awarded at the club's annual general meeting. Some clubs do not send out their cups at all.

### GENERAL

#### Advertising

Once you have shown your cat with a club, the following year you will probably receive a notice before the schedule arrives giving various items of information about the show and asking if you wish to advertise in the catalogue. Advertising rates will be given.

It is also possible to advertise in Fur and Feather.

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### THE GOVERNING COUNCIL OF THE CAT FANCY

## LIST OF CAT SHOWS APPROVED FOR THE SEASON 1969-70

The following is a list of Cat Show dates for the 1969/70 season as granted by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy at the time of going to press.

Readers should confirm the later dates nearer the time of the shows as owing to unavoidable cause, show dates occasionally have to be altered.

#### June 7th—CHAMPIONSHIP

SIAMESE CAT ASSOCIATION, The Ballroom, Hastings Pier, Hastings.  
Show Manager: Mrs. H. Philpot, Four Seasons, Bitchet Green, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent.

#### June 19th—EXEMPTION

LINCOLNSHIRE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Lincolnshire Showground, North Carlton, Lincoln.  
Show Manager: Mrs. A. S. Beever, Poplar Farm, Fenwick, Askern, Nr. Doncaster, Yorks.

#### June 28th—EXEMPTION

KENTISH CAT SOCIETY, Civic Halls, Orpington, Kent.  
Show Manager: Mrs. I. Johnson, Orchard Cottage, Capstone Road, Chatham.

#### July 5th—EXEMPTION

HAZEL GROVE AGRICULTURAL & HORTICULTURAL SOCIETY, Torkington Park, Hazel Grove, Cheshire.  
Show Manager: Miss A. Rickson, Buxton Road, Hazel Grove, Nr. Stockport.

#### July 12th—EXEMPTION

BEDFORD & DISTRICT CAT CLUB, Corn Exchange, Bedford.  
Show Manager: Mr. D. Hughes, 141 Icknield Way, Luton, Beds.

#### July 19th—EXEMPTION

CITY OF LIVERPOOL, Wavertree.  
Show Secretary's Office: 94/96 Dale Street, Liverpool L2 5TF.

#### July 26th—SANCTION

KENSINGTON KITTEN & NEUTER CAT CLUB, The Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall.  
Show Manager: Mrs. B. Barron, 54 Sweetcroft Lane, Hillingdon, Middx.

#### August 2nd—EXEMPTION

HULL CORPORATION PARKS DEPARTMENT, East Park, Hull.  
Show Manager: Miss C. McColm, 48 Victoria Avenue, Hull.

#### August 7th

GWYNEDD CAT CLUB, N. Wales Agricultural Society Show, Caernarvon.  
Show Secretary: Mr. P. G. Hewitt, 32 Kingsley Avenue, Maesgeirchen, Bangor, Caernarvonshire, N. Wales.

#### August 9th—EXEMPTION

HALIFAX & DISTRICT AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Saville Park, Halifax, Yorks.  
Show Manager: Mrs. I. B. Kershaw, Moorside Farm, Moorlands Road, Birkenshaw, Nr. Bradford.

#### August 13th—EXEMPTION

AIREDALE AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, Myrtle Park, Bingley, Yorks.  
Show Manager: Mr. E. V. Burrows, 5 Willow Crescent, Halton, Leeds, 15.

#### August 23rd—CHAMPIONSHIP

THREE COUNTIES CAT SOCIETY, The Guildhall, Southampton.  
Show Manager: Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Amberley, Verwood, Dorset.

#### September 6th—CHAMPIONSHIP

HERTFORDSHIRE & MIDDLESEX CAT CLUB, Alexandra Palace, London, N.22.  
Show Manager: Mrs. E. Crickmore, 156 The Avenue, Lowestoft.

#### September 13th—SANCTION

NORTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Central Hall, Gosforth, Newcastle-upon-Tyne.  
Show Manager: Mr. A. Burrows, 5 Willow Crescent, Halton, Leeds, 15.

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**September 27th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

SOUTH WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Civic Hall, Queen Street, Exeter.

Show Managers: Mr. and Mrs. R. Loveys, 17 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks.

**October 4th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

YORKSHIRE COUNTY CAT CLUB, Harrogate (Sun Pavilion).

Show Manager: Miss L. Bower, Glenwood House, Green Lane, Oakenshaw, Bradford.

**October 4th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

SIAMESE CAT CLUB, Seymour Hall, London, W.1.

Show Manager: Mrs. M. Dunnill, The Garth, High Lane, Haslemere, Surrey.

**October 25th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

MIDLAND COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Smethwick Baths, Birmingham.

Show Secretary: Mrs. O. M. Lamb, Pincop, Kilve, Nr. Bridgwater, Somerset.

**November 1st—CHAMPIONSHIP**

EDINBURGH & EAST OF SCOTLAND CAT CLUB, The Music Pavilion, Pittencrieff Park, Dunfermline.

Show Manager: Mrs. S. Bowen, Oak Cottage, 106 St. Johns Road, Edinburgh, 12.

**November 12th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

WEST OF ENGLAND & SOUTH WALES CAT SOCIETY, Cheltenham.

Joint Show Managers: Mrs. O. B. Olive, Rose Cottage, Frampton Cotterell, Nr. Bristol, and Mrs. H. Roberts, The Old Manor House, Sopworth, Chippenham.

**November 13th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

BLUE PERSIAN CAT SOCIETY, Denison House, London, S.W.1.

Show Manager: Mrs. Crickmore, 156 The Avenue, Lowestoft.

**November 15th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

CHESHIRE AREA CAT CLUB, Civic Hall, Ellesmere Port, Cheshire.

Show Secretary: Mr. K. Dick, 5 Edgemoor Drive, Irby, Wirral, Cheshire.

**November 29th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

PRESTON CAT CLUB. Venue to be arranged.

Show Manager: Mr. A. Burrows, 5 Willow Crescent, Halton, Leeds, 15.

**December, 13th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

NATIONAL CAT CLUB, National Hall, Olympia.

Show Manager: Mrs. G. Pond, Barbeechees, Buchan Hill, Crawley, Sussex.

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**January 3rd—CHAMPIONSHIP**

SOUTHERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB, Royal Horticultural Society's New Hall.

Show Manager: Mrs. M. Johnson, Lydden Cottage, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset.

**January 24th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

COVENTRY & LEICESTER CAT CLUB, Granby Hall, Leicester.

Show Secretary: Miss I. O'Neill, College of Education, Coventry CV4 8EE.

**February 7th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

SCOTTISH CAT CLUB, MacLellan Galleries, Glasgow.

Show Manager: Mr. A. C. Saunders, Lymekilns House, E. Kilbride, Lanarks.

**February 14th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

SUFFOLK & NORFOLK CAT CLUB, St. Andrews Hall, Norwich.

Show Manager: Mrs. M. Crickmore, 156 The Avenue, Lowestoft.

**February 28th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

NOTTS. & DERBYS. CAT CLUB Granby Halls, Leicester.

Show Manager: Miss P. Brabyn, 25B Newcastle Drive, Nottingham NG7 1AA.

**March 7th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

WESSEX CAT CLUB, The Town Hall, Bournemouth.

Show Managers: Mr. and Mrs. R. Loveys, 17 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks.

**March 14th—CHAMPIONSHIP**

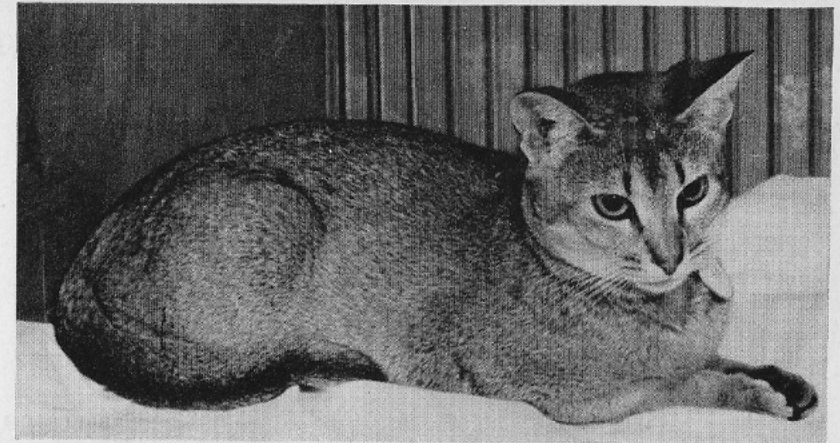
LANCASHIRE & NORTH WESTERN COUNTIES CAT CLUB. Venue to be arranged.

Show Secretary: Miss A. Rickson, 67 School Lane, Didsbury, Manchester, 20.

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## TO THE PUBLIC VISITING CAT SHOWS

When you visit a cat show, which we hope you will do often, there is much you can do to help not only the cats being exhibited, but also the judges and stewards and those who organise the shows.



If you come early in the day, soon after the public are admitted, which is usually about 12 noon, you will see the cats and kittens before they get a little tired and there will not be so big a crowd. The judging usually goes on until about 3.30 to 4.30 p.m. so that you will not be the only people in the aisles between the pens, but the judges and stewards will be there also!

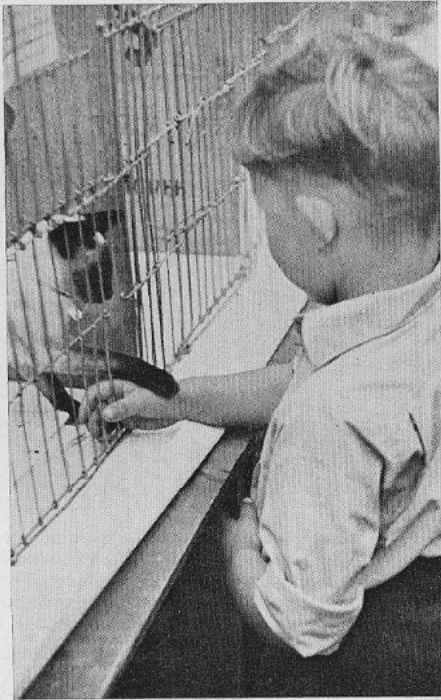
When you first go into the hall you will see that the cats and kittens are exhibited in cages, which are called pens, and are numbered. You really want to buy a catalogue because without this you will not know what cat you are looking at, although in most shows the breeds are described and named on cards displayed on the tops of groups of pens.

You will find that long-haired cats and kittens are separated from the short-haired variety: that foreign short-haired (Siamese and Burmese, for instance) are separated from British short-hairs, and that all neutered cats are in separate sections. The catalogue may seem a little confusing because the numbers of the cats do not run consecutively, but even in spite of this it is much more interesting to look at the cats with the aid of a catalogue, because the parentage and ages of the animals are shown, as well as who owns and bred them.

This brings me to the first way in which you can help. If you have a catalogue, you will not need to ask of the officials "What kind of a cat is this? Is it a Burmese?" You might ask this question at the precise minute when either the judge or the steward is trying to give the full benefit of judging to a nervous cat. When you see a person in a white overall getting a cat out of a cage, stand well away in order to give the steward room to open the pen door well and to put the cat on the judging table. Give the judge room to move about to get the best light and to act quickly should the cat have to be popped back quickly. Never stand between the pen and the judge or steward. The judges often have to push their way through crowds, carrying with them a table, a bowl of disinfectant, a towel and judging books. This is difficult and tiring. Please help by standing out of their way if you see them coming, and by moving quickly away from the pen in which the cat is that they are going to judge.

Cats are not only entered in what are called open classes (with cats of their own kind) but in side classes with other breeds of cats. This means the judges have to carry their tables and bowls for what seems like miles in a day and from one side of the hall to another. Delay means that someone's cat may not be judged, which is very disappointing.

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**PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH ANY EXHIBIT.**

**You may carry infection or get scratched!**

There is a row of notice boards in the hall on which the results are put up as they come through from the tables where the officials are noting them up. There is always a crowd of exhibitors here and if you have no particular interest in any cat, give this place a miss. At the end of the afternoon some cats and kittens will be nominated to go up on the platform to be judged for best in show. These cats are fetched up by stewards and are often frightened by the bright lights and the noise of the loudspeakers. Please let the stewards through quickly to minimise this.

The cats and kittens which have been chosen as the best long-haired or short-haired are brought off the platform and put into specially decorated pens in the front of the platform. Do not attempt to touch them then, because that is the time when they may be very frightened or upset.

This brings me to the most essential request that all of us who are owners can make of you. **PLEASE DO NOT TOUCH THE CATS AT ALL.** First of all, you may carry infection from one cat to another, which **could** result in the loss not only of that one cat, but of a whole cattery. Secondly, you or your children may receive a really nasty scratch or even a bite. This does not mean that all the cats at a show are vicious: far from it. Some appear to enjoy attention and are very friendly, but towards the end of the day they can be tired by the succession of people looking at them, apart from their having been handled by several judges earlier in the day. They are also easily frightened by children shouting at them.

We want to show you our beautiful cats and kittens, and we hope that you want to see them. We should like to feel that you will help to make the day easier for the judges and stewards. The help which you give them will enable them to complete the judging sooner and thus increase your own enjoyment of the final assessment of the best cats in the Show.

—From an Exhibitor and Steward.

## THE CAT FANCY

### Pedigree Cat Breed

#### Numbers :

#### Long-Haired Cats

1. Black
2. White (Blue Eyes)
- 2a. White (Orange Eyes)
- 2b. Odd-Eyed White
3. Blue
4. Red Self
5. Cream
6. Smoke
7. Silver Tabby
8. Brown Tabby
9. Red Tabby
10. Chinchilla
11. Tortoiseshell
12. Tortie and White
- 12a. Bi-Coloured
13. Blue Cream
- 13a. Any Other Colour
- 13b. Colourpoint
- 13c. Birman
- 13d. Turkish

#### Short-Haired Cats

14. White (Blue Eyes)
- 14a. White (Orange Eyes)
- 14b. Odd-Eyed White
15. Black
16. Blue (British)
- 16a. Blue (Russian)
17. Cream
18. Silver Tabby
19. Red Tabby
20. Brown Tabby
21. Tortoiseshell
22. Tortie and White
23. Abyssinian
- 23a. Red Abyssinian
24. Seal-pointed Siamese
- 24a. Blue-pointed Siamese
- 24b. Chocolate-pointed Siamese
- 24c. Lilac-pointed Siamese
25. Manx
26. Any Other Variety
27. Brown Burmese
- 27a. Blue Burmese
28. Blue Cream
29. Chestnut Brown (Foreign)
30. Spotted
31. Bi-Coloured
32. Tabby-point Siamese
- 32a. Red-point Siamese
- 32b. Tortie-point Siamese
- 32c. A.O.C. Siamese
33. Cornish Rex
- 33a. Devon Rex

### Useful Addresses :

**CAT INFORMATION CENTRE,**  
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LONDON, W.C.1.

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MRS. JUDD

The Barn Cottage

Tytherington, Wootton-Under-Edge  
Gloucestershire

## HOW TO REGISTER A CAT OR KITTEN

Write to the appropriate Registrar for the correct forms.

**All Breeds (Long-Hair and Short-Hair) to :**

MRS. E. G. AITKEN  
BOURNESIDE  
KINGSWOOD LANE  
HINDHEAD, SURREY

**All Siamese Breeds to :**

MISS V. PRENTIS  
4 FARMAN STREET  
HOVE 2  
SUSSEX

**Transfer Forms** will be forwarded by the Registrar to pass on to Kitten Buyers.

For other information—The Secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy is:—

MRS. DAVIS  
DOVEFIELDS  
PETWORTH ROAD  
WITLEY  
SURREY

## WHERE TO BUY YOUR PEDIGREE KITTEN

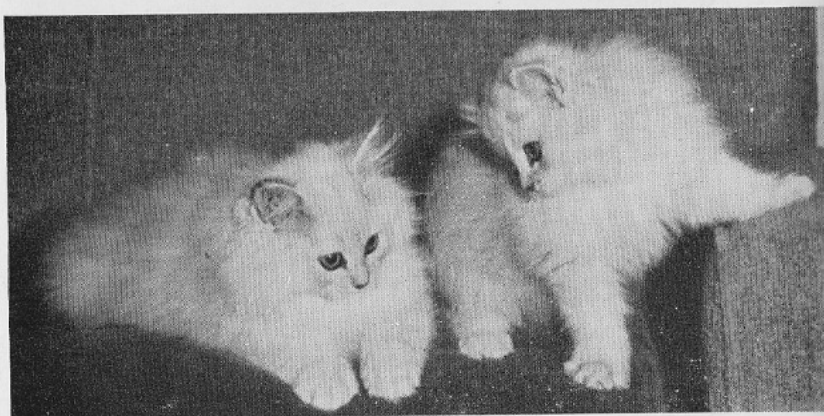
### LIST OF REGISTERED BREEDERS

Pet Shops are advised that Registered Breeders do not like to sell their stock to Pet Shops due to the risk of infection, but are very willing to give a consideration to anyone recommending a customer in the event of a sale.

The following list of Registered Breeders is arranged alphabetically under various Breed Categories as follows:—

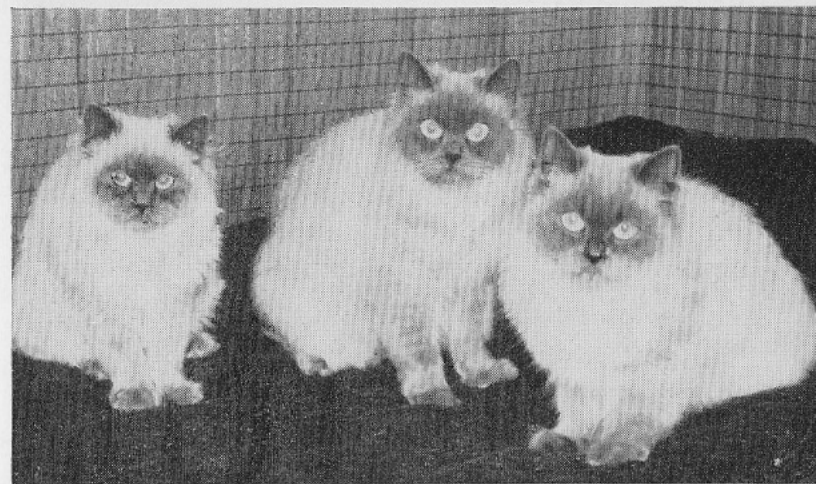
- (a) Long-Hairs—all colours: Breed Nos. 1—13.
- (b) British Short-Hairs—all colours: 14—22, 28—31.
- (c) Russian Blue: 16a.
- (d) Abyssinian: 23.
- (e) Siamese—all points: 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b, 32c.
- (f) Manx: 25.
- (g) Any Other Variety: 26
- (h) Burmese—Brown and Blue: 27, 27a.
- (i) Chestnut Brown Foreign: 29.
- (j) Rex—Cornish and Devon: 33, 33a.

For individual Breed Nos. see page 65.  
Stud Register see pages 90-98.



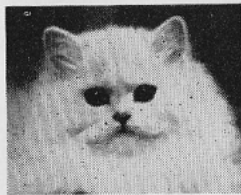
(a) **LONG-HAIRS (Persian)**  
(Persians at Stud, pages 90-91.)

- AKEBIA**—Breed No. 13b.  
Miss ELIZABETH HENTON, 321 Chesterfield Road South, Mansfield, Notts.  
Tel.: Mansfield 23166.
- ALMONDHILL**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13, 6.  
Mrs. K. O. EMSLIE, 25 Buckingham Terrace, Edinburgh, EH4 3AE, Scotland.  
Tel.: 031-332-7151.
- AMBERLEY**—Breed Nos. 3, 10.  
Mr. & Mrs. D. WILSON, "Amberley," Manor Road, Verwood, Wimborne, Dorset, BH21 6DY. Tel.: Verwood 2221.
- ANNJEN**—Breed No. 3.  
Miss A. J. HEMMINGS, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Nr. Reading, Berks. Tel.: Hurst 66.
- AVANDA**—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. J. F. E. BAKER, 3 Harefield Close, Winnersh, Wokingham, Berkshire.  
Tel.: West Forest 4296.
- AVERNOLL**—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. E. BRINE, Stanley Cottage, Wickford Avenue, Wickford, Essex.
- AVIARY**—Breed Nos. 5, 13.  
Mrs. H. M. TODD, "The Aviary," New Odiham Road, Alton, Hants.  
Tel.: Alton 3401. (See advert. p. 70).



- BARROSE**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 10, 11, 13.  
Mrs. B. D. ELLIS, 51 Oakroyd Avenue, Potters Barr, Herts.  
Tel.: Potters Barr 54573.
- BARWELL**—Breed Nos. 5, 13, 3.  
Mrs. DENYS FAWELL, Broomfield Corner, Broomfield Park, Sunningdale, Ascot, Berkshire.  
Tel.: Ascot 20654. S.T.D. 0990
- BEAUMIST**—Breed No. 13b.  
Mrs. BETTY NICHOLAS, 12 Beach Green, Shoreham-by-Sea, Sussex.  
Tel. 3322.
- BEVERLEY**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 6, 13a (L.H. Self-Choc. & Lilac); 13b (4 colours).  
Miss B. JOSLIN, 10 Mint Road, Wallington, Surrey.  
Tel.: 01-669-2597.
- BIANCA**—Breed Nos. 6, 10, 1, 3.  
Mrs. S. WHYTE, The Mill Farm, Tinwell, Stamford, Lincs.  
Tel.: Stamford 2002.
- BLYTH**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. SHARP, Blyth House, Yelvertoft, Rugby, Warwks.  
Tel.: Crick 417. S.T.D. 0788-88 417. (See advertisement page 70.)
- BRACKENHILL**—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. EDITH TILLOTSON, 32 Bradley Road, Silsden, Keighley, Yorks.  
Tel.: Steeton 2223.
- BRIZLEE**—Breed Nos. 3, 5.  
Mrs. M. TREVITT, 368 Grimsby Road, Cleethorpes, Lincs.  
Tel.: Cleethorpes 62063. S.T.D. OGR2.
- BULLENMEDE**—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 3, 5, 11, 13.  
Mr. & Mrs. JOHN BULLEN, Heydour House, Heydour, Grantham, Lincs.  
Tel.: Culverthorpe 308.
- OF CARNE**—Breed Nos. 3, 13.  
Mrs. J. M. NEWTON, Moulford Grange, Nr. Wallingford, Berkshire.  
Tel.: Cholsey 255.
- CHARMINA**—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. MINA GAI HOLDAWAY, "Charmina," 50 Lancaster Drive, Broadstone, Dorset. Tel.: Broadstone 2997.
- CLICQUOT**—Breed No. 10.  
Miss V. SANDERS, "Park View," 3 Nelson Close, Rayleigh, Essex.  
Tel.: Rayleigh 6324.
- COYLUM**—Breed Nos. 1, 2, 2a, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 11, 13, 13a.  
Miss E. E. SELLAR, Selhurst Farm, Grafham, Bramley, Nr. Guildford, Surrey. Tel.: Bramley 3115.

- CREAMHILLS—Breed No. 5.  
Miss JOAN JACKSON, Steep Hill, Bicknoller, Taunton, Somerset.  
Tel.: Stogumber 266.
- DOONEEN—Breed Nos. 1, 2a, 3, 4, 5, 9, 11, 13.  
Mrs. NIALLA MACDONALD, "Bullybanks," Cultra, Holywood, Co. Down,  
Northern Ireland. Tel.: Holywood 2378. S.T.D. 0231-7-2378.
- EXUMA—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. D. J. DEXTER, "Jimmie's," 9 Farm Close, Elmer Sands, Nr. Bognor  
Regis, Sussex. Tel.: Middleton-on-Sea 2879.
- FYNONWEN—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. TROMANS, 2 Woodburn Terrace, Newcastle Emlyn, Carns., S. Wales.
- GREENWOOD—Breed Nos. 12 (Tortie and White), 12a (Bi-Coloured).  
Mrs. RACHEL KNIGHT, 44 Strouden Avenue, Bournemouth, BH8 9HX.  
Tel.: Bournemouth 53278.
- HAISING—Breed No. 13b.  
Mrs. DOREEN M. FORD, 61 Napier Road, Gillingham, Kent.  
Tel.: Medway 53216.



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- JEMARI—Breed No. 10.  
Mrs. R. & Miss J. GOWDY, 44 Westover Road,  
Downley, High Wycombe, Bucks.  
Tel.: High Wycombe 22641.

- KARNAK—Breed No. 7.  
Mrs. B. CHAPMAN, Teachers, Gussage-All-Saints, Wimborne, Dorset.  
Tel.: Witchampton 449.
- LAMBEER—Breed Nos. 1, 9, 11, 5.  
Mrs. MOIRA ROBINSON, The Cats' Hotel, Ashton, Nr. Exeter, Devon.  
Tel.: Christow 375.
- LOWTHORPE—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. JOAN LOW, Lowthorpe Lodge, Lowthorpe, Nr. Driffield, East York  
shire. Tel.: Nafferton 310.
- MARDENASH—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13.  
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Mrs. DIANA CONNOR, Marden Ash, Heugh Street, Falkirk, Stirlingshire.  
Tel.: Falkirk 24408.
- MARMSBURY—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. MARJORIE GRAHAM, 24 Roundmoor Drive, Cheshunt, Herts.  
Tel.: Waltham Cross 25832. S.T.D. 97-25832.
- MICKOO—Breed No. 1.  
Mrs. M. M. LLOYD, Cats' Holiday Hotel, "Stoneleigh," Whittall Street,  
Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon.  
Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. S.T.D. OBY5-74-266.
- MYLINDAS—Breed Nos. 5, 13, 13b.  
Mrs. LYNDA HARRISON, 2a Dulwich Road, Herne Hill, S.E.24.  
Tel.: 01-274-4920.
- MYMMSWOOD—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 10, 11, 13a.  
Mr. & Mrs. G. R. BRITTON, Mymmswood, 2 Sun Crescent, Oakley, Ayles-  
bury, Bucks. Tel.: Ledbury 2563.
- NANTOM'S—Breed Nos. 1, 2, 2a, 2b, 3.  
Mrs. B. WYANT, 23 Southam Road, Hall Green, Birmingham, 28  
Tel.: 777-1867. S.T.D. 021.

- PEELA—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. B. METCALF, 20 Calton Avenue, Hertford, Herts.  
Tel.: Hertford 2832.
- OF PENSFORD—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. JOAN THOMPSON, 130 Wickham Way, Beckenham, Kent.  
Tel.: 658 6904.
- PERIVALE-KALA—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 6, 13b.  
Miss D. M. COLLINS, Pixiewood, 39 Nutbourne Road, Worthing, Sussex,  
England. Tel.: Worthing 35104.
- PRAHA—Breed No. 13c.  
Mrs. E. FISHER, 47 Marlborough Mansions, Cannon Hill, London, N.W.6.  
Tel.: Hampstead 0760. S.T.D. 01-435-0760. (See advertisement page 82.)
- ROBHURST—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. M. ORPIN, Great Robhurst Farm, Woodchurch, Ashford, Kent.  
Tel.: Woodchurch 394.
- ROJODANCO—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. JOYCE WORTH, Rojodanco Cattery, 221 Sherwood Street, Warsop,  
Mansfield, Notts. Tel.: Warsop 2229.
- ROSENTAL—Breed No. 2a.  
Mrs. C. H. COLVILLE, Pussies Galore, Rosental Cattery, Iona, Hunters'  
Chase, Hutton, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 2866.
- ROZEL—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5.  
Mrs. EILEEN HUNT, "Norbury," Rougemont Avenue, Cadewell, Torquay,  
Devon. Tel.: Torquay 63745.
- SEATHWAITE—Breed Nos. 13, 13b.  
Miss V. J. Huthwaite, Seathwaite, Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent.  
Tel.: Lyminge 87243. (See advertisement page 113.)
- SHALFLEET—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 10, 13.  
Miss M. ASTON, Shalfleet, Ropley, Nr. Alresford, Hants  
Tel.: Ropley 2305. (See advertisement page 70.)
- SHEANS—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 10, 13.  
Mrs. E. M. DARBY, "The Chestnuts," Norah Lane, Mid-Higham, Rochester,  
Kent. Tel.: Shorne 2322.
- SHEPHERDSHILL—Breed No. 10.  
Mr. & Mrs. B. VOLTAIRE, Pussytel and Boarding Kennels, Back Street,  
Clophill, Beds. Tel.: Silsoe 606.
- SIMSULAS—Breed No. 13b.  
Mrs. HAZEL DOUST, 321 Burringham Road, Scunthorpe, Lincs.  
Tel.: Scunthorpe 5039. S.T.D. 0504-5039.
- SNOWFIRE—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5.  
Mr. & Mrs. R. I. SYKES, 17 Downs Park East, Westbury Park, Bristol BS6  
7QF. Tel.: Bristol 62-3771.
- SOLAR—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. F. M. LANE, Fernlea, Westbeams Road, Sway, Lymington, Hants SO4.  
OAE.
- SONATA—Breed Nos. 1, 3, 6, 10.  
Mrs. F. RODEN, Anchorage, Third Avenue, Stanford-le-Hope, Essex.  
Tel.: Stanford-le-Hope 4519. S.T.D. 037-586-4519.
- STARBOURNE—Breed Nos. 2a, 6, 7, 8.  
Mrs. DOROTHY HELEN LIGHT, 10 Persley Road, Northbourne, Bourne-  
mouth, Hants. Tel.: Northbourne 2461.
- STARGENTIAN—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. JOAN HURFORD-VEAZEY, Doddington Vicarage, Nr. Sittingbourne,  
Kent. Tel.: Doddington 265.
- SUMMERS—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. B. SUMMERFIELD, "Saddlers Rest," 64 Grazeley Road, Three Mile  
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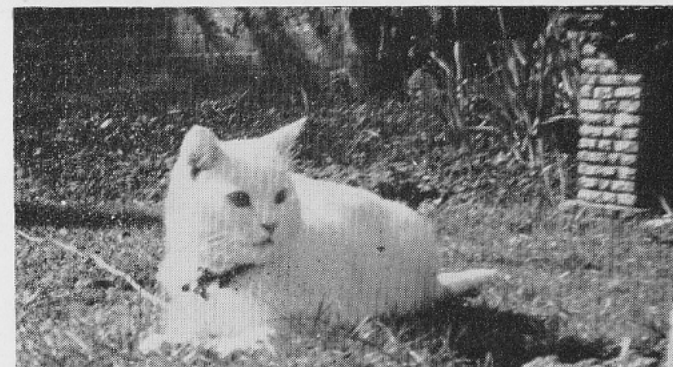
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Mr. A. M. & Mrs. C. J. DODD, "Green Pastures," Brightstone Lane,  
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- TREWINNOW—Breed No. 3.  
Mrs. JEAN JAMES, Trewinnow Farm, Grampound, Truro, Cornwall.  
Tel.: Grampound Road 356.
- TRYMCOTE—Breed Nos. 10, 13a.  
Mrs. PAMELA FARIS, 15 Briarwood, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol.  
Tel.: Bristol 621712.
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Mrs. MARY GREENWOOD, 75 Bassingham Rd., Earlsfield, London, S.W.18.  
Tel.: 01-874-9926.
- WINTERDYNE—Breed Nos. 10, 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. E. A. BRACKEN, 36 Rollscourt Avenue, Herne Hill, London, S.E.24.  
Tel.: Brixton 1620. S.T.D. 01-274-1620.
- WIVLINGHAM—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. VALERIE TROTH, "The Sheiling," 59 Genesta Drive, Thurston, Bury St.  
Edmunds, Suffolk. Tel.: Pakenham 596.
- WOBURN—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Miss CONSTANCE PAGE, "Woburn Lodge," 92a Gammons Lane, Watford,  
Herts. Tel.: Watford 23895.
- WOODENE—Breed Nos. 2a, 3, 5, 13  
Mrs. CHRISTINE D. NYLAND, 8 Woodhouse Lane, Norden, Rochdale,  
Lancs. Tel.: Rochdale 41277.
- ZENITH—Breed Nos. 3, 5, 13.  
Mrs. MOLLIE WADE, 63 Harrisons Lane, Ringmer, Lewes, Sussex.  
Tel.: Ringmer 383.

**BRITISH SHORT-HAIRS (14—22, 28—31)**

(British Cats at Stud, see page 92.)



- AMBERLEY—Breed No. 18  
Mr. & Mrs. D. WILSON, "Amberley," Manor Road, Verwood, Wimborne,  
Dorset BH21 6DY. Tel.: Verwood 2221.
- BROADWEIR—Breed Nos. 16, 17, 28.  
Mrs. J. A. FOSTER, Earlsbrook, Malthouse Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-  
Arden, Solihull, Warwicks. Tel.: Earlswood 438. S.T.D. 0564-6-438.
- DARWINNIE—Breed Nos. 14a, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22.  
Miss ALLAUN, Carstairs, Osbaldeston, Nr. Blackburn.  
Tel.: Mellor 273.
- LOWENHAUS—Breed Nos. 18, 30.  
Mr. R. A. PEARSON, "Lowenhof," 267 Huddersfield Road, Shelley,  
Huddersfield. Tel.: Kirkburton 2951.
- MEOWLYN—Breed Nos. 16, 18.  
Mrs. JILL M. LYNE, Arletts Farm, Meres Lane, Cross-in-Hand, Sussex.  
Tel.: Mayfield 2264.
- MUIREND—Breed Nos. 16, 17, 28.  
Mrs. N. SIMPSON, West Arnloss, Slamannan, Falkirk, Stirlingshire.  
Tel.: Slamannan 249
- SCARLETINA—Breed Nos. 14, 14a, 16.  
Mrs. K. C. HYDE, 12 Northmoor Road, Oxford OX2 6UP.  
Tel.: Oxford 55154. S.T.D. 0092-55154.
- SUNBERRY—Breed Nos. 15, 16, 18, 26, 28, 30.  
Mrs. J. A. KENT, Sunberry, Chapel Lane, Longton, Nr. Preston PR4 5NA,  
Lancs.
- WILMAR—Breed No. 18.  
Mrs. MARY GREENWOOD, 75 Bassingham Road, Earlsfield, London,  
S.W.18. S.T.D. 01-874-9926.

## RUSSIAN BLUE (16a)

(Russian Blues at Stud, see page 92.)

- BEAUMANOR—Breed No. 16a.  
Miss MARJORIE E. LANT, 261 Forrest Road, Loughborough, Leicestershire.
- BROADWEIR—Breed No. 16a.  
Mrs. J. A. FOSTER, Earlsbrook, Malthouse Lane, Wood End, Tanworth-in-Arden, Solihull, Warwickshire. Tel.: Earlswood 438. S.T.D. 0564-6-438.
- JENNYMAY—Breed No. 16a.  
Miss F. H. LAUGHER, 4 Parkway, Stone, Staffs. ST15 8PJ.
- SYLPHIDES—Breed No. 16a.  
Mrs. MAVIS A. READ, Little Spinney, Mill Lane, High Salvington, Worthing, Susex. Tel.: Worthing 62382.

## ABYSSINIAN (23 and 23a Red)

(Abyssinians at Stud, see page 92.)

- ALBYN—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. ROSE OSWALD, 32 Harlaw Road, Balerno, Midlothian.  
S.T.D. 031-449-3828.
- ALMIDA—Breed No. 23.  
Mr. & Mrs. R. A. BROOKS, 116 The Upway, Basildon, Essex.  
Tel.: Basildon 21070.
- BENROC—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Miss K. M. MACPHERSON, Green Burrows, Greta Bridge, Barnard Castle, Co. Durham. Tel.: Whorlton 373.
- BERNINA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. D. R. THREADINGHAM, Bernina, The Birches, Bramhope, Nr. Leeds, Yorkshire LS16 9DN. Tel.: Leeds 671078. S.T.D. OLE2.
- BURTENASHAN—Breed Nos. 23 and 23a.  
Mrs. J. M. SIMMONS, 10 Clayton Croft Road, Wilmington, Nr. Dartford, Kent. Tel.: Dartford 22762.
- CHIMES—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. MARY I. WILLIAMS, The Chimes, 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Bridgend, Glam. Tel.: Pencoed 321.
- CRAIGLYNN—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. Y. PRINGLE, Hepscott Hall, Hepscott, Morpeth, Northumberland.  
Tel.: Morpeth 3082.
- FIREFLY—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. SIDNEY ANNE HUNT, Yessel Farm, Chaddesley Corbett, Kidderminster, Wores. Tel.: Chaddesley Corbett 392.
- FLUME—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. V. K. BRAGGINS, "Flume Cattery," The Bungalow, St. Dennis Road, Honnington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks. (See advertisement, page 73.)  
Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632 or Little Cherrington 267.
- HAYDEN—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. E. D. CHALLINOR, Hayden House, Staverton, Nr. Cheltenham, Glos.  
Tel.: Churchdown 2514. (See Kittens page 9.)
- KAIISO—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. J. M. STONE, Moss Cottage, Pond Lane, Little Downham, Ely, Cambs.
- KARNAK—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. B. CHAPMAN, Teachers, Gussage-All-Saints, Wimborne, Dorset.  
Tel.: Witchampton 449.
- KERNOW—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. P. EVELY, 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey.  
Tel.: Downland 52594. (See advertisement page 80.)

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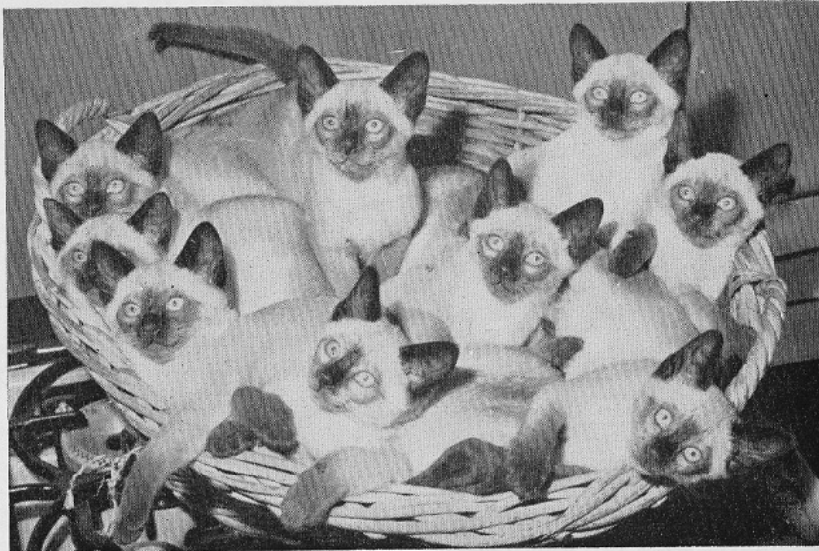
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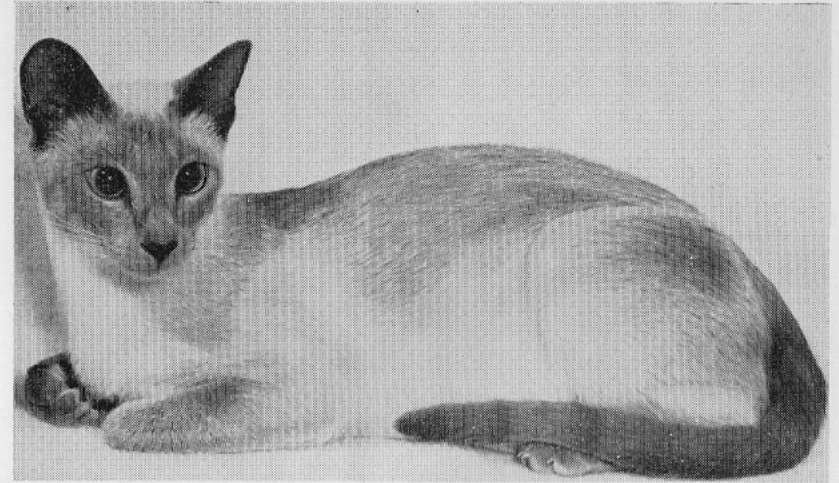
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Little Cherrington 267

- MEOWLYN—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. JILL M. LYNE, Arletts Farm, Meres Lane, Cross-in-Hand, Sussex.  
Tel.: Mayfield 2264.
- NORTHALA—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. LESLEY PERKINS, 284 Church Road, Northolt, Middlesex.  
Tel.: 01-845-5452.
- PHILOS—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. HILARY M. SCATCHARD, Philos, 40 Lavington Road, Worthing, Sussex. Tel.: Worthing 33343. S.T.D. 0903-33343.
- ROJODANCO—Breed No. 23.  
Mrs. JOYCE WORTH, Rojodanco Cattery, 221 Sherwood Street, Warsop, Mansfield, Notts. Tel.: Warsop 2229.
- SEATHWAITE—Breed No. 23.  
Miss V. J. Huthwaite, Seathwaite, Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury, Kent.  
Tel.: Lyminge 87243.
- SEREMBAN—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. ANNE ASLIN, 18 Hotham Close, Hurst Park, West Molesey, Surrey.  
Tel.: Molesey 1078. S.T.D. 01-979-1078.
- SHERADA—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mr. & Mrs. M. J. WARDE, 46 Trevor Drive, Bromham, Bedford (Oakley 2560) or via Cats' Accessories Ltd. (Tel.: Bedford 60116. (See ad. this page.)
- SILVERSMOKE—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. B. J. DARBY, 111 Addington Road, West Wickham, Kent BR4 9BG.  
Tel.: 01-462-4931.
- TAISHUN—Breed Nos. 23, 23a.  
Mrs. EDITH MENEZES, "Hammerfield," Hammer Pond Road, Plummers Plain, Horsham, Sussex. Tel.: Handcross 483.

**SIAMESE (24—32)**  
(Siamese at Stud, see pages 92-96.)



- AGAMEMNON—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Mrs. ANN EMMOTT, 27 Cannon's Close, Bishop's Stortford, Hertfordshire.  
Tel.: Bishop's Stortford 51021. S.T.D. OBS9 51021.
- ALEXA—Breed Nos. 24, 24c.  
Mrs. VIOLET ALEXANDER, The Grange, Fowlis Wester, Crieff, Perthshire,  
Scotland. Tel.: Madderty 272.
- AMBERLEY—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24c.  
Mr. & Mrs. D. WILSON, Amberley, Manor Road, Verwood, Wimbourne,  
Dorset BH21 6DY. Tel.: Verwood 2221.
- ANNJEN—Breed Nos. 24, 24c.  
Miss A. J. HEMMINGS, Hemjoy Kennels, Pound Lane, Hurst, Nr. Reading,  
Berks. Tel.: Hurst 66.
- BEAUMANOR—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.  
Miss MARJORIE E. LANT, 261 Forest Road, Loughborough, Leics.
- BELLFIELD—Breed No. 24.  
Mrs. E. H. MADDICK, Lynton Bridge House, Balkholme, Howden, Goole,  
Yorkshire. Tel.: Eastrington 251.
- BENROC—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Miss K. M. MACPHERSON, Greenburrows, Greta Bridge, Barnard Castle,  
Co. Durham. Tel.: Whorlton 373.
- BOIDHEACH—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. MARGARET ROSIER, 9 Millcroft Road, Streetly, Staffs.  
Tel.: 353-2601. S.T.D. 021.
- BOMERE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. PATRICIA GALEA, 3 Michaelmas Close, Yateley, Nr. Camberley,  
Surrey. Tel.: Yateley 2625.
- BOWERSCROFT—Breed Nos. 24, 24b.  
Miss JAMESON, The Croft, 20 Bowers Road, Benfleet, Essex.  
Tel.: S. Benfleet 3186.
- CAREYVALE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24c, 32, 32a.  
Mrs. I. K. SHELTON, 9 Christchurch Road, Clifton, Bristol BS8 4EE.  
Tel.: Bristol 34534.
- CEDARS—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. D. M. BENSTEAD, 12 Florence Close, Atherstone, Warwickshire.  
Tel.: Atherstone 3651.



- CHALMI—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. ANN F. IMLACH, 11 Victoria Road, West Ferry, Dundee, Angus,  
Scotland. S.T.D. 0382-77148.
- CHAVIN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c  
CHRISTINE A. K. THOMPSON, 151 Clonmore Street, Southfields, S.W.18,  
London. Tel.: Vandyke 2055. S.T.D. 01-874-2055.
- CHAWALET—Breed Nos. 24, 24b, 24c, 32a, 32b, 24a.  
Mr. & Mrs. R. TAYLOR, Chawalet, Bankers Hill, St. Keverne, Cornwall.
- CHIMES—Breed No. 24.  
Mrs. MARY I. WILLIAMS, The Chimes, 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed,  
Bridgend, Glam. Tel.: Pencoed 321.
- CHURCHWOOD—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b, etc.  
Mrs. EDITH EDEN, Squirrel Cottage, Northdown Rd., Woldingham, Surrey.  
Tel.: Woldingham 2379.
- CLOUDY—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Mrs. McLEOD-MANDER, 11 St. Paul's Road, Shipley, Yorks. SH 58543.
- COPPERHAY—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. J. FRANKLIN, Copperhay, Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset.  
Tel.: Buckland Newton 361.
- DARWINNIE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a, 32b, 32c.  
Miss ALLAUN, Carstairs, Osbaldeston, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs.  
Tel.: Mellor 273.
- DENHILL—Breed No. 24.  
Dr. & Mrs. R. N. HILL, Clifton House, 28 Station Road, Forest Hall, New-  
castle-upon-Tyne NE12 9NQ. Tel.: Newcastle 661126.
- DEZNA—Breed No. 24.  
Mrs. ROSE-MARIE HERD, 2 Strathalmond Road, Barnton, Edinburgh, 4,  
Scotland. Tel.: 031-336-5337.
- DONDOR—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Mr. & Mrs. C. H. COOPER, "Dondor," Avonwick, South Brent, Devon.  
Tel.: South Brent 3291.
- DRURIES—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mr. & Mrs. D. S. DRURY, 19 The Drive, Southwick, Brighton, Sussex.  
Tel.: Southwick 2286.
- FANGORN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32.  
Mrs. C. BALL, 51 Teesdale Road, Sherwood, Nottingham NG5 1DA.  
Tel.: Nottingham 68967. S.T.D. ONO2 68967.
- FANTAN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b.  
Mrs. P. L. MOSS, Garden Cottage, School Lane, West Kingsdown, Kent.  
Tel.: 047-485. S.T.D. 2400.

FLAYRE—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32.  
Mrs. JULIE FARLEY, West Wind, Stratford Rd., Longbridge, Nr. Warwick.  
Tel.: Warwick 42335.

FLUME—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c, 32, 32a.  
Mrs. V. K. BRAGGINS, "Flume Cattery," The Bungalow, St. Dennis Road,  
Honnington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks. (See advertisement page 73.)  
Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632 or Little Cherrington 267.

GAMULL—Breed No. 24.  
Mrs. MARY E. BATE, Withy Grove House, Bamber Bridge, Preston PR5  
6JL. Tel.: Preston 37105. S.T.D. OPR2 37105.

GENZIANA—Breed Nos. 24, 24a, 24b, 24c.  
Mrs. S. M. BADRAUN, 6 Padley's Lane, Burton Joyce, Notts.  
Burton Joyce 2560.

GLADLYN—Breed Nos. 24, 24a.  
Mrs. E. G. NICHOLSON, Riverslea, 203 Uttoxeter Road, Blythe Bridge,  
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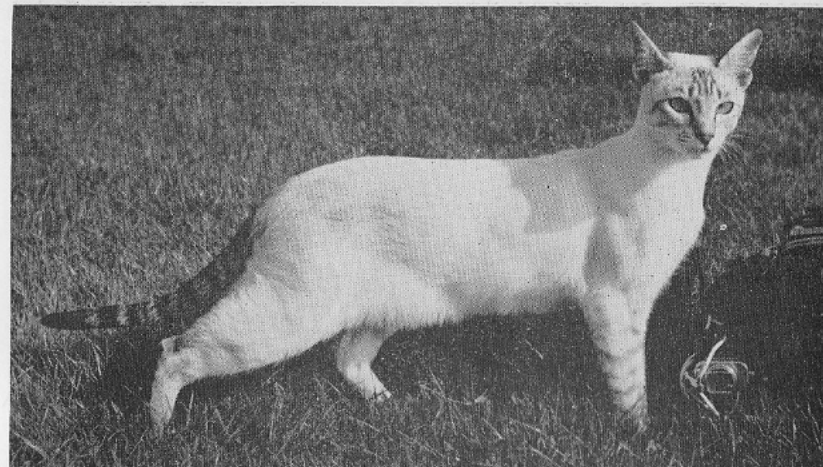
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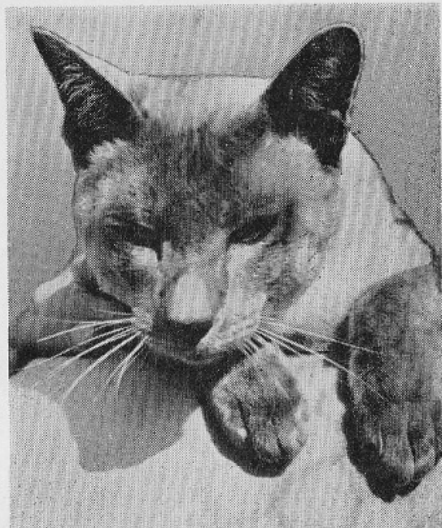
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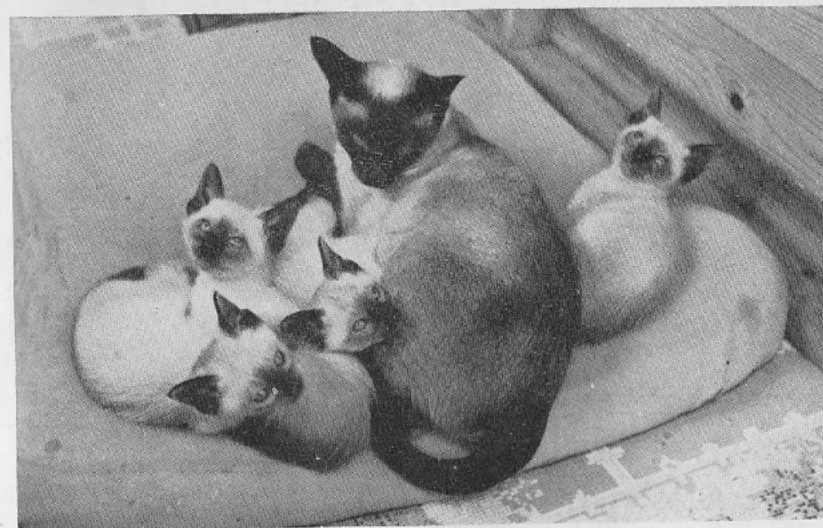
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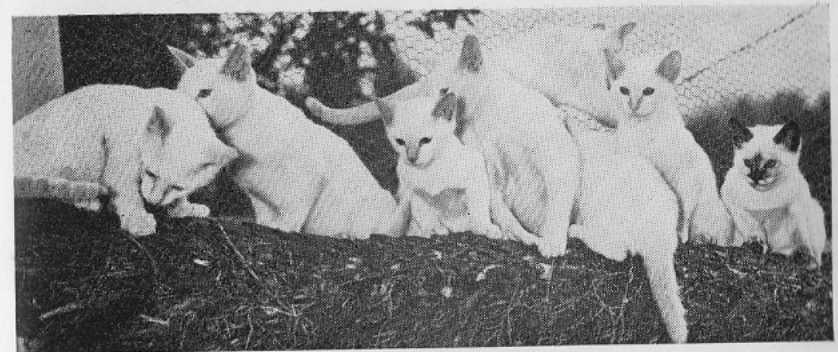
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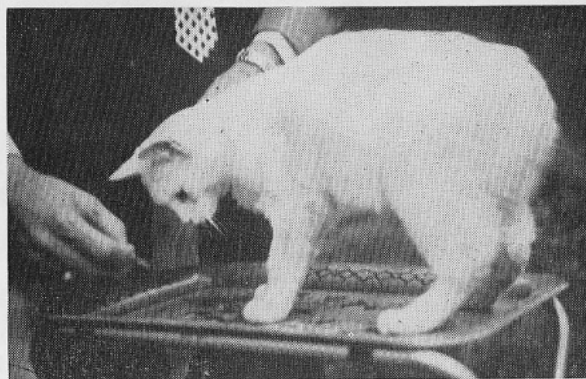
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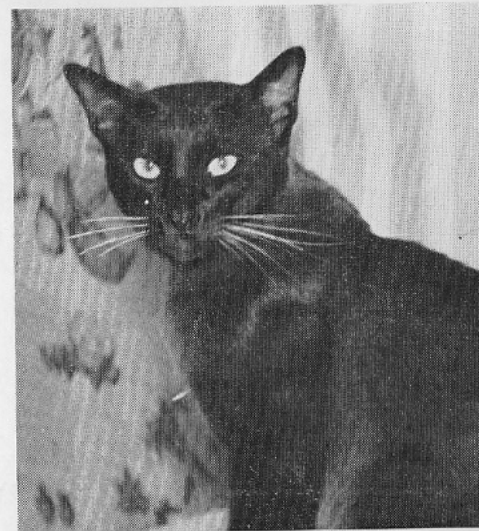


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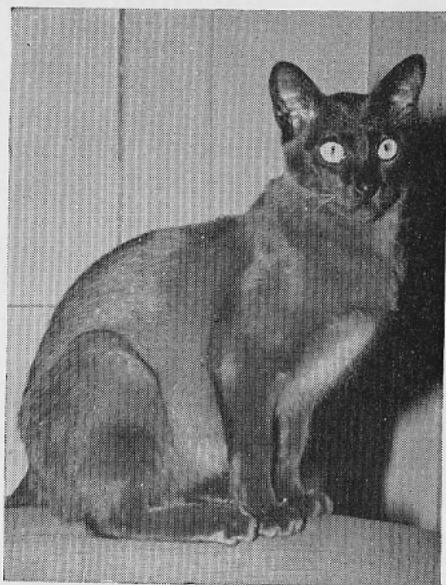
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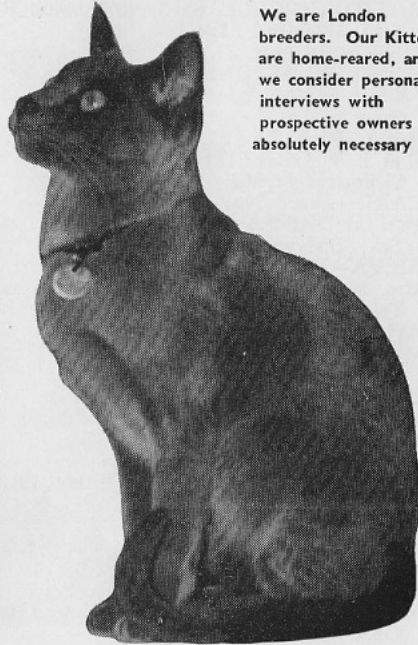
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**LYMEKILNS SHAH** (24), 2 C.C.s. Owner: Mrs. Shirley Bullock, Seal Point, Old Acre Lane, Brocton, Stafford, Staffs. Tel.: Stafford 61330. Fee: 5 gns

**PENDALEON ILLYA** (24). Owner: Mrs. M. Grantham, Pendaleon House, Selsley Road, North Woodchester, Glos. Tel.: Amberley 2333. Fee: 4 gns

**PREMI DOVEY** (24). Owner: Eli and Gordon Dunn, Vonelli Siamese, Minety Road, Brinkworth, Wiltshire. Fee: 3 gns

**RAPPAREKA** (24). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, Notnats Cattery, "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 3 gns

**ROBINHILL SALADIN** (24). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwicks. Tel.: Warwicks. 42335. Fee: 4 gns

**ROUNDWAY BORONIA** (24). Owner: Mrs. Elizabeth Dobbs, 23 Butterfield Avenue, Dublin, 14, Ireland. Tel.: 807128. Fee: £3-10-0

**RUSHCROFT RARE PHARAOH** (24), 1 C.C. Owner: Mrs. Jill M. Lyne, Arletts Farm, Meres Lane, Cross-in-Hand, Heathfield, Sussex. Tel.: Mayfield 2264. Fee: 5 gns

**RUSHCROFT REUBEN CAVALIER** (24). Owner: Mrs. Allaun, Carstairs, Osbaldeston, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs. Tel.: Mellor 273. Fee: 3 gns

**SATINWOOD SANTA** (24). Owner: Mrs. Jean Franklin, 'Copperhay,' Buckland Newton, Dorchester, Dorset. Tel.: Buckland Newton 361. Fee: 4 gns

**SEALIAS SIMON TRURO** (24). Owner: Mrs. Helen Every, "Seafers," 3 Alexandra Terrace, Richmond Hill, Truro, Cornwall. Tel.: Truro 3708. Fee: 5 gns

**SILKEN OZYMANDIAS** (24). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Briscoe, East Gate, Durrant Lane, Northam, North Devon. Tel.: Bideford 4886. Fee: 4 gns

**SUKOTAI CAESAR** (24). Owner: Mrs. Mary Key, Pleasants Schoolhouse, Jedburgh, Roxburghshire, Scotland. Tel.: Jedburgh 2203. Fee: 4 gns

**CH. SUPRA CASSANDRA** (24). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders, Lyme-kilns House, East Kilbride, Lanarkshire. Tel.: East Kilbride 20088. Fee: 8 gns

**TIBAAN BORON** (24). Owner: Mrs. Jean Grange, 66 Cliffsea Grove, Leigh-on-Sea, Essex. Tel.: Southend-on-Sea 76948. Fee: 4 gns

**WAYFARER SIMON** (24). Owner: Mrs. Joan Merry, Harley Farm, Heddington, Calne, Wilts. Tel.: Bromham 214. Fee: 4 gns

**WHITEACRES PIERS** (24). Owner: Mrs. Joan Merry, Harley Farm, Heddington, Calne, Wilts. Tel.: Bromham 214. Fee: 4 gns

**WINDALE SOLO** (24). Owner: Mary I. Williams, The Chimes, 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Bridgend, Glam. Tel.: Pencoed 321. Fee: 4½ gns

**WINDALE PTOLEMY** (24). Owner: Mrs. J. Bowyer, 28 Camp Road, St. Albans, Herts. Tel.: St. Albans 59357.

#### B.P. SIAMESE AT STUD

**BILAUR MR. CHIPS** (24a). Owner: Mrs. B. S. Gloag, Thatched Cottage, Yeldersley, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Tel.: Ashbourne 2671. Fee: 5 gns

**CH. BITCHET JOHNNIE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. H. G. Philpot, Four Seasons, Bitchet Green, Nr. Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61310. Fee: 5 gns

**BLUEBRIDGE CHONGRAK** (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. Putwain, "Lockesley," The Forstal, Preston, Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Preston 269. Fee: 4 gns

**BRU-BUR KALMA** (24a). Owner: Mrs. A. F. Hughes, "Kayou," 141 Icknield Way, Luton, Beds. Tel.: Icknield 393.

**CHERISHED BLUEBERRY BOY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Alma White, "Kismet," Five Ash Lane, Four Marks, Hants. Tel.: Medstead 3613. Fee: 4 gns

**GAYLORD PICCOLO** (24a). Owner: Mrs. H. D. Stephenson, Ramonda, Kelsey Moor Road, Grasby, Nr. Barnetby, Lincs. Tel.: Searby 666. Fee: 5 gns

**GWENAVON KISAM KIO** (24a). Owner: Mrs. A. H. Shaw, 125 Marlborough Road, Lane Side Estate, Accrington, Lancs. Fee: 4 gns

**HADEN MALINDI** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Ruby N. Plant, High Haden Farm, Glatton, Huntingdonshire. Tel.: Sawtry 321. Fee: 4 gns

**LAULU ARISTOTLE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Molly Haynes, Vale Corner, Frensham Vale, Lower Bourne, Farnham, Surrey. Tel.: Frensham 2460. Fee: 5 gns

**LU-CHU-CAPRICORN** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Yvonne Kite, The Fort, Savile Close, New Malden, Surrey. Tel.: 01-942 0863. Fee: 5 gns

**MACEDON ELFIN LAD** (24a). Owner: Mrs. J. A. Williams, Tile Barn Farm, Isfield, Uckfield, Sussex. Tel.: Isfield 254. Fee: 4 gns

**CH. MACEDON MARQUIS** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Hudson, "Quakers," High Halden, Ashford, Kent. Tel.: High Halden 251. Fee: 5 gns



- MARKANDIAN BLUEBERRY BOY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. E. Putwain, "Lockesley," The Forstal, Preston, Canterbury, Kent. Tel.: Preston 269. Fee: 4 gns.
- MICKOO KOOSAY** (24a—carries 24b). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 'Stoneleigh,' Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 4 gns.
- MICKOO MINGVOO** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 'Stoneleigh,' Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 4 gns.
- MICKOO QUANSIN** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. M. Lloyd, Cats' Holiday Hotel, 'Stoneleigh,' Kings Sutton, Banbury, Oxon. Tel.: Kings Sutton 266. Fee: 4 gns.
- NOTNATS TAIHAI** (24a). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, Notnats Cattery, "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 3 gns.
- CH. PEREDHIL DOMINIC** (24a). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Newsome, 10 Queen Edith's Way, Cambridge, Cambs. Tel.: Cambridge 46321. Fee: 5 gns.
- SUPRA PAN** (24a). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5.
- TAMRUAT BOY BLUE** (24a). Owner: Mrs. W. Guthrie, 34 Braehead, St. Monance, Fife, Scotland. Tel.: 264. Fee: 6 gns.
- TWOSTERS WILLIAM** (24a). Owner: Mrs. M. Noakes, Mapleoak Kennels, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire. Tel.: 051-336 4399. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. ULYSEES O'GRADY** (24a). Owner: Mrs. Elizabeth Biggie, "The Dumb Bell," Horn Hill, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks. Tel.: Chalfont St. Giles 2215. Fee: 5 gns.
- WHITEHAUGH BLUE CLOVER** (24a). Owner: Miss M. S. Hodgkinson, Grimspound, Oxshott Road, Leatherhead, Surrey. Tel.: Leatherhead 2067, LE7 2067. Fee: 4 gns.

#### C.P. SIAMESE AT STUD

- BENHALL HENRY** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Doreen Fantin, Cherry Tree Farm, Foxes Bank Lane, Whiston, Prescott, Nr. Liverpool, L35 3ss, Lancs. Tel.: Prescott 5077. Fee: 4 gns.
- CHINKWAYS ARKLE** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwick. Tel.: Warwick 42335. Fee: 4 gns.
- DRURIES BRUNO TAM** (24b). Owner: Miss M. S. Hodgkinson, Grimspound Oxshott Road, Leatherhead, Surrey. Tel.: Leatherhead 2067, LE7 2067. Fee: 5 gns.
- DRURIES ELF ADON** (24b). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Drury, 19 The Drive, Southwick, Brighton, Sussex. Tel.: Southwick 2286. Fee: 4 gns.
- FLAYRE CHOCOLATE MANDARIN** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwick. Tel.: Warwick 42335. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. FLUME MURREE** (24b). Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, The Bungalow, St. Dennis Road, Honnington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632 or Little Cherrington 267. Fee: 6 gns.
- HADEN MAH-JONG** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Ruby N. Plant, High Haden Farm, Glatton, Huntingdonshire. Tel.: Sawtry 321. Fee: 4 gns.
- HEATHERAL KIM** (24b). Owners: Molly and Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmescott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. KIRASH CURRY** (24b). Owner: Mrs. S. A. Beeley, Forest Farm, Derby Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottingham, NG17 7QN. Tel.: Kirkby-in-Ashfield 3202. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. KIRASH DARIUS** (24b). Owner: Mrs. S. A. Beeley, Forest Farm, Derby Road, Kirkby-in-Ashfield, Nottingham, NG17 7QN. Tel.: Kirkby-in-Ashfield 3202. Fee: 5 gns.
- LORELEI MISKA** (24b). Owner: Mrs. J. Hayes, "Hafod Wen," Llandegfan, Anglesey, N. Wales. Tel.: Glyn Garth 317. Fee: 5 gns.
- MANTANELLA MARCUS** (24b). Owner: Miss Jameson, The Croft, 20 Bowers Road, Benfleet, Essex. Tel.: S. Benfleet 3186. Fee: 4 gns.
- PAMPALL CHOCOLATE FERDIE** (24b). Owner: Pamela J. Hassey, 46 Winwards Park, Sarisbury Green, Nr. Southampton, Hants. Tel.: Locks Heath 8156. Fee: 4 gns.

- PUKISONG PEGASUS** (24b). Owner: Mrs. Y. M. Busk, Sacema House, Lower Upnor, Rochester, Kent. Tel.: Medway 78420. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. ROUNDWAY OSMANTHUS** (24b). Owner: Mrs. J. E. Greenacre, 'Natal,' Bigfrith Lane, Cookham Dean, Berkshire. Tel.: Marlow 5185. Fee: 6 gns.
- ROZEL SOLOMON** (24b). Owner: Miss P. D'Aeth, Sandle Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Thetford, Norfolk. Tel.: Shipdham 273. Fee: 3 gns.
- SAMSARA STARBUCK** (24b). Owner: Mrs. M. Buttery, Beacon House, Broad Oak, Rye, Sussex. Tel.: Brede 326. Fee: 5 gns.
- SANDLEPEARL FANTASIA** (24b). Owner: Miss P. D'Aeth, Sandie Pet Hotel, Red House Farm, Shipdham, Thetford, Norfolk. Tel.: Shipdham 273. Fee: 3 gns.
- SOUTHVIEW HAZARD** (24b). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5.
- TARMANGIE KHAMSA** (24b). Owner: Mrs. B. S. Gloag, Thatched Cottage, Yeldersley, Nr. Ashbourne, Derbyshire. Tel.: Ashbourne 2671. Fee: 4 gns.
- WINCEBY DANDY** (24b). Owner: Mrs. M. Buttery, Beacon House, Broad Oak, Rye, Sussex. Tel.: Brede 326. Fee: 5 gns.

#### L.P. SIAMESE AT STUD

- BIANCO HARLEQUIN** (24c). Owner: Mrs. Doreen Fantin, Cherry Tree Farm, Foxes Bank Lane, Whiston, Prescott, Nr. Liverpool, L35 3ss, Lancs. Tel.: Prescott 5077. Fee: 4 gns.
- DINADORE WOPPIT** (24c). Owner: Mrs. G. J. Stanton, Notnats Cattery, "Mandalay," Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109. Fee: 3 gns.
- FLUME BAHLOO** (24c), 1 C.C. Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, The Bungalow, St. Dennis Road, Honnington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632 or Little Cherrington 267. Fee: 5 gns.
- HIHOE AUTOLYCUS** (24c). Owners: Molly and Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmescott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. LISVANE LILAC DOMINO** (24c). Owner: Miss Allaun, Carstairs, Osbaldeston, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs. Tel.: Mellor 273. Fee: 4 gns.
- LORELEI CHOW MYNG** (24c). Owner: Mrs. Helen Every, "Seafarner," 3 Alexandra Terrace, Richmond Hill, Truro, Cornwall. Tel.: Truro 3708. Fee: 5 gns. or by arrangement.
- CH. PI-DEN ZEUS** (24c). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwicks. Tel.: Warwicks. 42335. Fee: 6 gns.
- RIVENDELL RHUS** (24c). Owner: Mrs. P. Armour, Whitehouse, Holy City, Chardstock, Nr. Axminster, Devon. Tel.: S. Chard 354. Fee: 4½ gns.
- RIVENDELL RUDI** (24c). Owner: Mrs. R. Taylor, Chawalet Cattery, Bankers Hill, St. Keverne, Cornwall. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. SIMONE LILAC FIREFLY** (24c). Owners: Mr and Mrs J. Summerfield, 68 Wolsley Road, Coldean, Brighton, BN19 ET, Sussex. Tel.: Brighton 682719. Fee: 5 gns.
- SIR DILYDAN** (24c). Owner: Marjorie S. Bartle, 32 Brook Avenue, Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: 3 gns.
- CH. WINCEBY IMPERIAL** (24c). Owners: Molly and Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmescott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360 3921. Fee: 6 gns.
- WINCEBY LUSTRE** (24c). Owner: Mrs. E. Gregory, 32 Park Farm Avenue, Fareham, Hants. Fee: 6 gns.

#### TABBY POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- AUTUMN CONCERTO** (32). Owner: Mrs. B. Greenland, The Firs, Old Odiham Road, Alton, Hants. Tel.: Alton 3407. Fee: 5 gns.
- FLAYRE SHERE KHAN** (32). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwicks. Tel.: Warwicks. 42335. Fee: 4 gns.
- MERLEWOOD MITTY LYNX** (32). Owner: Marjorie S. Bartle, 32 Brook Avenue, Timperley, Altrincham, Cheshire. Tel.: 061-928 2380. Fee: 4 gns.
- MOONFLEET MICA'S ARIES** (32). Owner: Mrs. B. Greenland, The Firs, Old Odiham Road, Alton, Hants. Tel.: Alton 3407. Fee: 5 gns.

- CH. REOKY CHEETAH** (32). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Burgess, 31 Balcaskie Road, Eitham, London, S.E.9. Tel.: 01-850 5191. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. REOKY CYRONE** (32). Owner: Miss Lynn Cox, 'Trethew,' Crackington Haven, North Cornwall. Tel.: St. Gennys 258. Fee: 6 gns.
- RUSHAY ROMANO** (32). Owner: Mrs. J. Hayes, "Hafod Wen," Llandegfan, Anglesey, N. Wales. Tel.: Glyn Garth 317. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. SCINTILLA GOLDEN LEDGEND** (32). Owner: Miss Allaun, Carstairs, Osbaldeston, Nr. Blackburn, Lancs. Tel.: Mellor 273. Fee: 4 gns.
- SHALOM ALFIE** (32). Owner: Mrs. P. Halpern, Hog End Farmhouse, Hog End Lane, St. Albans, Herts. Tel.: St. Albans 53695. Fee: 4 gns.
- SPOTLIGHT HI-JACK** (32). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Saunders, Lymekilns House, East Kilbride, Lanarks. Tel.: East Kilbride 20088. Fee: 5 gns.
- SPOTLIGHT SIEGFRIED** (32). Owner: Sylvia Horan, Greencourt, Clarendon Road Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 52134. Fee: 5 gns.

#### RED POINT SIAMESE AT STUD

- CH. PITAPAT TOOSIN** (32a). Owner: M. s. M. Buttery, Beacon House, Broad Oak, Rye, Sussex. Tel.: Brede 326. Fee: 6 gns.
- SOUTHVIEW JESTER** (32a), 1 C.C. Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5
- YCLEPT ADSUM** (32a), 2 C.C.s Owner: Mrs. Dorothy White, "Whiteways," 28 Loder Road, Preston Park, Brighton, Sussex. Tel.: Brighton 51662. Fee: 4½ gns.

#### A.O.C. SIAMESE AT STUD

- CH. CHOSENSAM WUN** (32c Cream). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5

#### MANX AT STUD

- PATRICK** (25). Owner: Mrs. McLeod-Mander, 11 St. Paul's Road, Shipley, Yorks. Tel.: Shipley 58543. Fee: 4 gns.

#### A.O.V. AT STUD

- DIAMOND YANG YANG** (26), Fifth Generation **Foreign White**. Owner: Mrs. A. Prescott, 77 Solomon Road, Rainham, Gillingham, Kent. Fee: 4 gns.
- FLAYRE YOUNG JOLYON** (26). Owner: Mrs. Julie Farley, West Wind, Stratford Road, Longbridge, Nr. Warwick. Tel.: Warwick 42335. Fee: By arrangement.
- KUPRO CREAM PUFF** (26), **Cream Burmese**. Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: By arrangement.
- PUSSINBOOTS CREAM CRACKER** (26), **Cream Burmese**. Owner: Mrs. Helen. Every, "Seafers," 3 Alexandra Terrace, Richmond Hill, Truro, Cornwall. Tel.: Truro 3708. Fee: 6 gns. or by arrangement.
- PUSSINBOOTS FLASH HARRY** (26), **Cream Burmese**. Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: By arrangement.
- SCINTILLA YANG FA** (26), Fourth Generation **Foreign White**. Owner: Mrs. A. Prescott, 77 Solomon Road, Rainham, Gillingham, Kent. Fee: 4 gns.

#### BROWN BURMESE AT STUD

- BALLARD JASON** (27). Owner: Mary I. Williams, The Chimes, 64 Coychurch Road, Pencoed, Bridgend, Glam. Tel.: Pencoed 321. Fee: 4½ gns.
- CH. BUSKINS CHIN-CAU** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. A. Lloyd, "Southover," Park View Road, Woldingham, Surrey. Tel.: Woldingham 2165. (p. 85). Fee: 5 gns.
- DEWPOINT HERCULES** (27). Owner: Mrs. Joan Merry, Harley Farm, Heddington, Calne, Wilts. Tel.: Bromham 214. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. KEVITOR BROWN TIGER** (27). Owner: Mrs. D. Silkstone, B.Sc., New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford, Beds. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. (See inside front cover). Fee: 6 gns.

- KHAME BENJAMIN** (27). Owner: Mrs. Warren-Hurlock, 48 Abbey Road, Billericay, Essex. Tel.: Billericay 53572. Fee: 4½ gns.
- KIANG KHEDIVE** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5.
- CH. KIANG KIRAKAT** (27). Owner: Mrs. F. E. King, Mapleoak Kennels, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral, Cheshire. Tel.: 051-336 4399. Fee: 4½ gns.

- CH. KINGSPLAY FEI-FG** (27). Owner: Mrs. Joan Merry, Harley Farm, Heddington, Calne, Wilts. Tel.: Bromham 214. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. LA-SUN MIDAS** (27—carrying Blue). Owner: Mrs. D. Silkstone, B.Sc., New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford, Beds. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. (See inside front cover). Fee: 6 gns.
- LA-SUN KERRIA** (27). Owner: Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383. Fee: 4 gns.
- CH. LATHOM JO-ERIC** (27). Owner: Miss E. V. Griffiths, Rogers Farm, Vale Lane, Lathom, Ormskirk, Lancs. Tel.: Skel 367. Fee: 4 gns.
- LYDEARD JASON** (27). Owner: Mrs. A. F. Pike, Iona House, Bishops Lydeard, Taunton, Somerset. Tel.: Bishops Lydeard 515. Fee: 4 gns.
- MORNINGSTAR GOLDEN PIXI** (27). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Worth, Rojodanco Cattery, 221 Sherwood Street, Warsop, Mansfield, Notts. Tel.: Warsop 2229. Fee: 4 gns.
- PRINDOS RISING SON** (27). Owner: Mrs. I. Loveys, 7 Little Heath Road, Tilehurst, Reading, Berks. Tel.: Reading 28673. Fee: 4½ gns.
- PUSSINBOOTS GAZELLE** (27). Owner: Frances E. Horne, "Buskins Step," 10 Oakmount Avenue, Southampton, SO2 1DR, Hants. Tel.: 59342. Fee: 5 gns.
- RAMREE CHINDIT SABRA** (27). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5
- CH. SOONAR MOONI** (27). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: 5 gns.
- UFO BAMBOO BOY** (27). Owner: Mrs. J. Boal, Willow Cottage, Warwick Wold, Merstham, Surrey. Tel.: Merstham 2487. Fee: 5 gns. and expenses.

#### BLUE BURMESE AT STUD

- CH. BABAYAN JAMIE** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Joan Osborne, 80 Dennetts Road, New Cross, London, S.E.14. Tel.: 01-639 9375. Fee: 6 gns.
- CH. BAHKTA PILOT** (27a). Owner: Miss Jameson, The Croft, 20 Bowers Road, Benfleet, Essex. Tel.: S. Benfleet 3186. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. BUSKINS BLUE SUNYA** (27a). Owner: Mrs. R. M. Pocock, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks, Kent. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032. Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. FREEFOLK BLUE BUOY** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Joyce Dell, Sai-Wen, London Road, Wickford, Essex. Tel.: Wickford 5394. Fee: 5 gns.
- FREEFOLK BLUE SILVA** (27a). Owner: J. Boal, Willow Cottage, Warwick Wold, Merstham, Surrey. Tel.: Merstham 2487. Fee: 5 gns. and expenses.
- HARP DRIGO** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Laurent, Dinham House, Burtons Lane, Chalfont St. Giles, Bucks. Tel.: Little Chalfont (02404) 3546. Fee: 5 gns.
- JINGPAWS BLUE METEOR** (27a). Owners: Mr. and Mrs. J. Emmett, 184 Merlin Crescent, Cefn Glas, Bridgend, Glamorgan, S. Wales. Tel.: Bridgend 55008. Fee: 5 gns.
- JINGPAWS BLUE MONARCH** (27a), 2 C.C.s. Owner: Mrs. D. Silkstone, New Moon, 6 Bromham Road, Biddenham, Bedford, Beds. Tel.: Bedford 53664 or 60116. (See picture p. 139 and inside front cover). Fee: 5 gns.
- CH. KATHOODU SAPPHIRE KILVI (Bobby)** (27a). Owner: Mrs. M. D. Burton, 17 High Street, Gt. Shelford, Cambridge, Cambs. Tel.: Shelford 3221. Fee: 4 gns.
- PUSSINBOOTS BLUE DARRIN** (27a), 2 C.C.s. Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594. Fee: £5.
- CH. PYA BENG LAM** (27a). Owner: Mrs. Joan Merry, Harley Farm, Heddington, Calne, Wilts. Tel.: Bromham 214. Fee: 5 gns.
- SABRA BLUE JOSEPHUS** (27a). Owner: Mrs. P. Evely, "Kernow Cats," 1 Church Path, Old Coulsdon, Surrey. Tel.: Downland 52594.

### SPOTTED CAT AT STUD

**CH. LOWENHAUS MELANCTHON** (30). Owner: Mr. R. A. Pearson, "Lowenhof," 267 Huddersfield Road, Shelley, Huddersfield, Yorkshire. Tel.: Kirkburton 2951. Fee: 3 gns.

### CORNISH REX AT STUD

**LOHTEYN SI-RED** (33), **Red Point Si-Red**. Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Gerrards Cross, Bucks: Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967.

Fee: 8 gns. or by arrangement.

**CH. LOHTEYN GOLDEN PEACH** (33). Owner: Mrs. Leo P. Heath, 26 Layters Close, Chalfont St. Peter, Gerrards Cross, Bucks. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 84967.

Fee: 7 gns.

**SUNBRONZE BATMAN** (33). Owner: Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383.

Fee: 7 gns.

**WATERMILL HONEYCOMBE** (33), **Cream**. Owners: Molly and Ted Macaulay, The Heatherals, 27 Elmescott Gardens, Winchmore Hill, London, N.21. Tel.: 01-360-3921.

Fee: 8 gns.

**WATERMILL OTHELLO** (33). Owner: Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383.

Fee: 7 gns.

**YOHO MERLIN** (33). Owner: Mrs. Alma White, "Kismet," Five Ash Lane, Four Marks, Hants. Tel.: Medstead 3613.

Fee: 6 gns.

### DEVON REX AT STUD

**AMHARIC MASTER BENJAMIN** (33a). Owner: Mrs. R. Taylor, Chawalet Cattery, Bankers Hill, St. Keverne, Cornwall. Fee: 6 gns.

**AMHARIC TUCKERBOX** (33a—Silver Grey). Owner: Mrs. V. K. Braggins, Flume Cattery, The Bungalow, St. Dennis Road, Honnington, Shipston-on-Stour, Warwicks. Tel.: Shipston-on-Stour 632 or Little Cherrington 267.

Fee: 8 gns.

**CH. HASSAN TRUFFLES** (33a). Owner: Mrs. Pauline Harrison, Sunbronze Cottage, Pleamore Cross, Wellington, Somerset. Tel.: Wellington 3383.

Fee: 7 gns.

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#### March 21st—CHAMPIONSHIP

**CROYDON CAT CLUB COMMITTEE**, Royal Horticultural Old Hall, London.

Show Manager: Mrs. E. Towe, 3 Sackville Gardens, Hove, 3, Sussex.

#### April 4th—CHAMPIONSHIP

**NORTHERN SIAMESE CAT SOCIETY**, Museum Rooms, York.

Show Managers: Mr. and Mrs. I. A. H. Macalister, Dunsmore Gardens, Clifton, Rugby.

#### April 11th—CHAMPIONSHIP

**SHORT-HAIRED CAT SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN & MANX INC.**, Unity Hall, BBC Westgate, Wakefield.

Show Manager: Mrs. A. S. Beaver, Poplar Farm, Fenwick Askern, Nr. Doncaster, Yorks.

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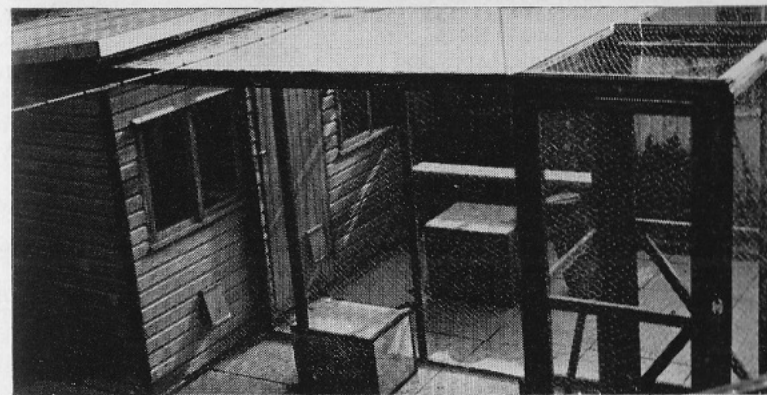
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## CATTERY MAINTENANCE

(Hints to Cattery Maids)

By DOROTHY SILKSTONE, B.Sc.

It is essential for the maintaining of healthy stock, that a cattery be run on routine lines. Whether it be for boarding or breeding purposes, certain chores have to be performed every day and others periodically as required and according to the establishment. The following lists assume that the cattery is an outside one with each house having its own fresh air run. The litter trays are kept in the run, inside tea chests, so that they are outside the house, yet kept out of the rain, etc. There is access from each house into each run by means of a cat door.



It is assumed that each cat has a bed and a clean blanket; a permanent water bowl, its own brush and comb and cleaning utensils.

Check the list off against the daily routine in your own cattery and see if there is anything which can be improved upon. If you have any further ideas which would interest readers, do write in to Cats' Accessories Ltd.

Some of the items refer to Breeding and some to Boarding establishments as many catteries combine some of each activity.

#### DAILY WITHOUT FAIL

1. Open all doors and windows in cat house if fine.
2. **Feed morning meal** to all cats.
3. Change all litter trays.
4. Make all beds by turning blankets and shaking.
5. Give clean blankets to all litters of kittens not yet using litter trays.
6. Give clean blankets to other cats as necessary, at least once a week.
7. Wipe over all shelves and floors in each house.
8. Give **fresh water** to all cats and change water bowls as necessary.
9. **Feed mid-day meal** to all Kittens, nursing and pregnant Queens, and studs. Make sure all kittens eat something then place them on the litter tray. (Other cats do not eat at this time.)
10. Wash any soiled blankets.
11. Wash all dishes.
12. Wash all dirty litter trays.
13. Groom each cat with **brush and comb** and keep brushes and combs clean.
14. Report any signs of illness, including diarrhoea and dirty ears, etc.
15. **Prepare evening meal**.
16. **Feed evening meal** and wash dishes.
17. Shut all house doors, leaving windows open if a fine night. Lock up all pens and take keys indoors.

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## PUSS, THE FRONT GARDEN CAT

By JOAN PEACH, Berkshire

One winter's night into the garden  
The wild cat slinks, and drinks from the bird bath,  
With pity is watched from the one in the window unseen.  
Food is put out and eaten by night,  
But never do cat and human cross in their path;  
Until gradually trust is established the two between.  
Cat purrs when the ears are stroked, then suddenly fright  
Makes it turn and rend the fingers that only had meant to tend.  
Six months later love is felt by human and cat,  
Who now sleeps with comfort in a box by the door,  
And eats from a bowl on the mat.  
The wild cat is tame, happy and fat.

*Cattery Maintenance, continued from page 99*

### Food Summary

Kittens, Nursing Queens, Pregnant Queens, Studs, **four meals daily**, two meat—9 a.m. and 5 p.m., two milk—1 p.m. and 10 p.m.

Other cats, i.e., neuters and boarders, two meals daily, one meat—9 a.m., one milk—5 p.m.

### REST OF TIME

1. Take **each house one at a time** by rota. If any cat is changing house, then do house as it becomes vacant.
  - (a) Wash down ceiling and walls with soft brush and hot water, Flash and Dettol, or with Tego.
  - (b) Scrub shelves inside house and outside in run.
  - (c) Scrub bed.
  - (d) Scrub floor and skirting.
  - (e) Scrub cat door and windows.
  - (f) Dry windows and polish with methylated spirit.
  - (g) Close door of house and put litter tray and tea chest outside run.
  - (h) Dry brush-out run, especially under sides.
  - (i) Scrub run with hot water, Flash and Dettol, and hose down with clear water, **do not wet cats**. Wash wire in runs, **both sides**, and remove cobwebs in corners and under roofs.
  - (j) Whilst run dries, remove debris from tea chest and hose out. Replace in run when drained out but turned to other side to give fair wear and tear to all sides of tea chest.
  - (k) Replace litter trays with new litter.
2. Wash all floor cloths, dust pans and brushes.
3. Wash own overalls, etc., as necessary and keep clean.
4. Wash carpets as necessary and dry in boiler house. (Carpet used for stud matings.)
5. Keep escape area round pens clean by dry brushing, then scrubbing with hot water, Flash and Dettol or Tego, and hosing down to finish. No green mould should be in evidence on the concrete.
6. Keep litter store neat and tidy with no loose litter on the floor.
7. Make a note when getting short of litter, cat food, medicaments, etc.
8. Keep cat cupboards, housing records, medicaments, tinned foods, etc., neat and tidy and clean. (This is a job for a wet day.)
9. **Keep records** of mating dates, inoculation dates, Kittenings, etc.

## BOARDING CATTERIES OF GREAT BRITAIN

### (Part IV)

*For those who have not seen our previous lists, our aim is to include all those superior type of Boarding Establishments who specialise in and appreciate the needs of Cats. Regretfully, we have not had time this year to inspect every new cattery that has been listed, but we hope that customers will report to us in confidence of their own findings.*

*Being cat specialists, we are CONVINCED that a cat needs its own INDIVIDUAL "home" with access to sunshine and fresh air, whilst on holiday away from its own family. We also feel that "the larger the better" should be the general rule for this accommodation, preferably not in DIRECT contact with any other cat, although a cat likes to be able to SEE other cats, providing they are well out of reach. There are still too many "rabbit hutch" type of boarding places in this country where the cat has hardly enough room to turn round. Strangely enough, it is often the Dog Boarding Specialists who are guilty of this unkindness towards cats—the freest of all God's creatures. Why do they think that a cat needs less room to move about in than a dog? They frequently have lovely Dog Kennels and do not really like or understand cats, but take them in because they have been asked to do so so many times by their doggie clients who also love cats. There are some excellent places which do both beautifully, but these are all too few and far between—so stick to the general rule and "visit first."*

*With the increase in the cost of food, especially raw meat, and with the tax on tinned Pet Foods brought in at the recent Budget, not to mention the rise in S.E.T., both the cost of Kittens and the price of Boarding Establishments must rise. Figures of 6s. to 10s. per day, with less for two cats sharing from one home, are reported. Even more for Persians, who expect a daily grooming which takes time. Some establishments charge extra for heat; with others it is inclusive. One or two of the northern ones have no heat but are closed in winter. Send for a brochure in the first instance and find out the DETAILS of the Boarding Cattery in which you are interested. If you have valuable breeding stock, it is as well to pick on another breeder who also boards or ask the proprietor HOW LONG she has been boarding the cat as an animal, for experience counts more with the felines than any other animal.*

*Once again we ask you to send in the names of good catteries in your area or which are reported to be starting up. We still do not have nearly enough GOOD ones in the country, especially in the more built-up areas. It is not a good enough reputation for a Boarding Establishment to tell you that he is always full at holiday times—so are all the bad ones! We just need many more.*

*Boarding Cattery owners, or prospective owners, are invited to send for the Feline Advisory Bureau leaflets on Cattery Construction (there are two at 1s. 6d. each) from Cats' Accessories Ltd., 1 Newnham Street, Bedford, and to apply for F.A.B. approved status. This is a very high standard indeed (there are still only 8 in the whole country), but it is one for us all to aim at.*

*Book early for your cats' holidays this year and Bon Voyage with a clear conscience if you have picked the right place.*

## BOARDING CATTERIES

### BEDFORDSHIRE

**Hilltop Farm Pusssytel and Kennels, Clophill.**

Props.: Gwendie & Bobby Voltaire (M.T.M.C.). Tel.: Silsoe 606

Glorious view of the downs.

Sixteen 3ft. x 2ft. 6in. x 5ft. high with grass and tile runs 4ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high. Ten with infra red heat. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Dogs as well. Also some indoor boarding. Entire cats taken.

**Newbury Holiday Home for Cats**, 52 Ampthill Road, Silsoe. Tel.: Silsoe 215.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. K. H. Atkin.

Indoor Boarding.

**Mrs. Shelton**, 63 Chaucer Road, Bedford.

Indoor Boarding for six. 3ft. x 2ft. x 2ft. Sawdust used. Inoculation. Neuters only.

**La-Sun Boarding Cattery**. Prop.: Mrs. Silkstone.

In first instance contact Cats' Accessories Limited, 1 Newnham Street, Bedford. Tel.: 60116.

Individual 4ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. high Kat-abodes, with individual runs 8ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Specialising in taking other Breeders' entire stock. Queens in kitten or feeding; Studs, etc. Collection and delivery. No dogs.

All houses have electric tubular heating, thermostatically controlled, and electrically heated beds. Cat Litter outside houses in tea chests to keep dry. Cat doors into runs.

### BERKSHIRE

**Briarfield Catotel**, Oaktree Farm, Twyford, Berks. Tel.: Sonning 2134.

Prop.: Mrs. Barbara Taylor.

Individual cedarwood housing, fresh air concrete runs, escape proof, infra red heating, own window sill shelf. Toys, pot-grown grass, wild water birds to watch on lake. Must be inoculated. Dogs and other pets as well.

**The Cats' Inn, Old Beams, Forest Green, Holyport, Maidenhead.**

Props.: Captain and Mrs. Culmer. Tel.: Maidenhead 21812.

Inoculation essential to cats under 3 years. 40 insulated cedar chalets, 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. 6in. high. 40 fresh air runs, 9ft. x 4ft. 6in. Infra red heating. Dogs taken. Mid-week collection and delivery service. No un-neutered cats or toms.

**Mrs. Chapman, Plaistow Green Farm Boarding Cattery**, Lovel Road, Winkfield, Windsor (on A330).

Prop.: Mrs. E. Chapman. Tel.: Winkfield Row 2461.

24 indoor and outdoor with communal runs. Heat for indoor pens. Inoculation essential. No dogs. Entire cats taken. Some other small pets, too.

**Hemjoy Kennels and Cattery**, Churchmans Farm, Pound Lane, Hurst.

Prop.: Mrs. Hemmings. Tel.: Hurst 66.

35 houses with earth and grass runs, 14 of which are heated. Dogs as well. Escape run. Un-neutered cats taken. Inoculation essential.

**The Polden Hills**, Frensham Road, Crowthorne. Prop.: Mrs. E. Polden

Tel.: Crowthorne 2939.

20 cedarwood houses 3ft. x 3ft. 6in. x 5ft. 6in., with concrete runs 4ft. 6in. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Escape run. Tubular heating. No dogs. No entire toms. Squirrels to watch.

### BUCKINGHAMSHIRE

**Hilton Cottage**, Grove Lane, Chalfont St. Peter, Bucks.

Prop.: Mrs. Lentaigne. Tel.: Gerrards Cross 82913.

Individual houses with large grass runs dotted through the orchard. No dogs.

**Oakfair Kennels**, 10 Cedar Drive, Marlow Bottom, Marlow, Bucks.

Prop.: Mrs. Maureen Turner. Tel.: Marlow 3998.

14 indoor runs, concrete and well drained, 3ft. x 4ft. x 7ft. high, with sleeping quarters 3ft. x 2ft. Electric tubular heaters. Plenty of sunlight and fresh air. No un-neutered toms. Collection and delivery.

Additional new outdoor cattery with larger individual houses and runs opening late 1969. S.A.E. for new brochure.

### CAMBRIDGESHIRE

**Blue Cross Animal Sanctuary**, Garlick Row, Cambridge.

85 individual houses with individual runs. Very nice setting. Only neutered and inoculated cats accepted.

**Pussy Willow Cattery**, Willow Cottage, Bartlow.

Prop.: Mrs. D. Willcocks. Tel.: Linton 631.

### CHESHIRE

**Selaw Kennels**, The Coppice, Higher Poynton.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Wales. Tel.: Poynton 3475.

Fifty houses, 2ft. x 18in. x 18in. Electrically heated. Collection and delivery service. Each chalet has a cat door giving access to the grass run.

**Blue Grass Animal Hotel**, Blue Grass Cottage, Little Leigh, Nr. Northwich. Prop.: Mrs. Day. Tel.: Comberbach 303.

Two brick catteries, with glass-fronted cages, 45in. x 24in. x 18in. Collection and delivery service. Dogs boarded away from cats. Infra red and central heating.

**Blossoms Dogotel**, Blossoms Lane, Church Lane, Woodford, Bramhall.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. E. Froggatt. Tel.: 061-439-2850.

Forty pens 6ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. 6in. Forty fresh air runs, 6ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. 6in. Concrete. Dogs taken, but not on view to cats. Open May-September. No heat. Inoculation essential. No entire males.

**MapleOak Kennels**, Chester High Road, Neston, Wirral.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Noakes.

Individual houses with fresh air runs. Dogs as well.

22 pens, 5ft. x 3ft. 9in. 22 fresh air runs, 8ft. x 4ft. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation preferred. Dogs taken.

### CORNWALL

**Cusgarne Catteries**, Cathlowena, St. Day, Redruth.

Prop.: Mrs. K. Beesley.

Thirty pens, 5ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. high. Electric heating. Delivery service. No entire males. No dogs.

**The Downs House**, Gargey, Ruan Minor, Helston, Cornwall.

Prop.: Mrs. Anna Peck. Tel.: Ruan Minor 239.

Individual houses and fresh air runs.

### CUMBERLAND

**Miss Margaret Heatley, Linden House Kennels**, Baldwinholme, Nr. Carlisle.

Seventy houses, 2ft. x 3ft. to 6ft. x 3ft. Sixty fresh air runs, 6ft. x 3ft. to 10ft. x 3ft. Electric heating. Grass runs. Dogs taken.

### DERBYSHIRE

**Ryanna Cattery**, The Cottage, Priestcliffe Ditch, Taddington, Nr. Buxton.

Prop.: Mrs. Constance Ryder. Tel.: Taddington 210.

Six individual pens contained in 8ft. x 4ft. house. Also one large house, 5ft. x 7ft., with 10ft. x 5ft. grass and tile run. Electric heating. No dogs.

**The Cattery**, 23 Chesterfield Road, Clay Cross, Chesterfield.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Haggard. Tel.: Clay Cross 2547.

### DEVON

**Dondor Cattery**, "Dondor," Avonwick, South Brent.

Prop.: Mr. C. H. Cooper. Tel.: South Brent 3291.

Number of pens, six now, 12 in June (4ft. x 4ft. x 5ft. 6in.). All chalets have fresh air run, 4ft. x 6ft. No dogs taken. Collection and delivery service. Infra red heating. No entire males. Inoculation essential.

**Torbay Cats' Hotel**, Ashley Priors Lane, Watcombe, Torquay.

Prop.: Mrs. Millicent Grover. Tel.: Torquay 37728. (See ad. page 113.)

Three pens (more being built), 7ft. x 8ft. x 7ft. Six outdoor runs, 8ft. x 12ft. x 6ft. plus 24 cubicles, 2ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. high. No other animals. Very quiet surroundings. Collection and delivery service up to 30 miles. Electric and infra red heating. No entire toms taken. Inoculation essential.

## DEVON

**The Dartview Cat Hotel, Pets' Holiday Home**, Vicarage Road, Stoke Gabriel, Totnes. Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Streets. Tel.: Stoke Gabriel 349.

Twenty single (2ft x 2ft x 5ft.) and 11 double pens (3ft. x 3ft. x 5ft.) with runs. Infra red heating. Inoculation essential. Dogs taken. Collection and delivery service. Escape run.

**The Cats Hotel**, Bernina, Ashton, Near Exeter.

Prop.: Mrs. Moira Robinson. Tel.: Christow 375.

Six 6ft. x 4ft. x 4ft. red cedar chalets, each with 6ft. x 12ft. run. Infra red lamps. Concrete runs. Entire cats taken. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Each run 3ft. from next. Inoculation essential.

**Happy Stay Boarding Kennels**, Colston Road, Buckfastleigh.

Prop.: Mrs. Wendy Grant. Tel.: Buckfastleigh 3308.

Ten 4ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. 6in. high indoor compartments with runs. Electric heating. Dogs as well. Collection and delivery service. Entire cats taken, both sexes.

**Nineveh Lodge**, 154 Goodrington Road, Paignton, Devon.

Prop.: Mrs. E. Durbin. Tel.: Churston 3257.

Three 8ft. x 6ft. houses with concrete and grass runs. Electric heating. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Only Pedigree Long-Haired Studs taken.

## DORSET

**Hell's Orchard**, North Chideock.

Prop.: Miss Jean Murray. Tel.: North Chideock 248.

Six houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, cedar wood, with individual concrete runs, 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high. Infra red heating. No entire cats. No dogs. Collection and delivery. **F.A.B. approved.**

**Low Knapp**, Halstock, Yeovil, Somerset

Props.: Dr. & Mrs. Francis. Tel.: Corscombe 250.

28 houses, 7ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. 28 runs, 10ft. x 12ft. Infra red heating. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. No un-neutered cats taken. Siamese cats only.

**Martinsdale Pussytel**, 9 St. Martin's Field, Martinstown, Dorchester.

Prop.: Mrs. Mary Shaw. Tel.: Martinstown 201.

Two houses with concrete and grass runs. Infra red heat. No dogs. No entire toms.

## ESSEX

**Crown Farm Kennels**, Church Road, Noak Hill, Romford, Essex.

Prop.: J. M. Oswald.

Nine individual compartments with runs.

**Pussies Galore**, Rosental Cattery, Iona, Hunters' Chase, Hutton, Essex.

Props.: Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Colville. Tel.: Billericay 2866.

Twelve individual houses with runs.

**Notnats Cattery**, Mandalay, Post Office Lane, Little Totham, Nr. Maldon, Essex. Prop.: Mrs. Stanton. Tel.: Wickham Bishops 109.

Twelve houses, 4ft. x 4ft. 6in., with 9ft. runs, concrete and grass. Infra red heating. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. No un-neutered toms taken. Open-air runs with P.V.C. roofing. Doves to watch. Inoculation essential.

**Wythams**, High Ongar. Prop.: Mrs. M. White. Tel.: Ongar 2510.

High in the fresh Essex countryside. 20 individual cedarwood houses and individual concrete runs, each with scratching post with seat on top. Infra red heating and escape run. 12in. space between each pen. No dogs.

**F.A.B. approved.**

**Friars Farm Boarding Kennels and Cattery**, Aldham, Colchester.

Prop.: Mrs. Coker.

Individual twin-roomed compartments, one open to the fresh air. Small areas but very hygienic. Dogs as well.

**Swaggerpants Boarding Kennels**, Nether Street, Abbess Roding, Nr. Ongar, Essex. Res. Manager: Mr. H. A. Harvey. Tel.: White Roding 336.

Forty individual chalets and individual fresh air runs. Heat. Scratching posts. Dogs as well.

## GLOUCESTERSHIRE

**Karenza Cat'otel**, Newman Hall, Grange Court Road, Westbury-on-Trym, Bristol. Prop.: Mrs. K. Sowerby. Tel.: 622278. **Opening 1970.**

Three Kat-abodes, 4ft. x 3ft. x 6ft. high. Three individual fresh air runs. Infra ray heating. Collection and delivery within a radius of 20 miles. No dogs. Inoculation essential.

**The Paddocks**, Easter Compton, Nr. Bristol.

Prop.: Mrs. M. Knight. Tel.: Pilning 240

Eight 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high with 10ft. x 6ft. concrete runs. Three 7ft. x 5ft. x 6ft. high with 10ft. x 7ft. concrete runs. Infra red heating. No entire toms. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. Scratching logs. **F.A.B. approved.**

**Willow Cottage**, Itchington, Alveston, Nr. Bristol.

Prop.: Mrs. Clissold.

Individual houses and runs. **F.A.B. approved.**

**The Nappings Kennels**, Nr. Andoversford.

Props.: Miss Adair-Deighton & Mrs. Greenwood. Tel.: Andoversford 275.

Two indoor cat houses, two outdoor cat houses. No heat. Dogs as well. Collection and delivery service. Entire cats taken. Inoculation essential.

## HAMPSHIRE

**Bluchaze Pets Hotel**, Somerley, Ringwood.

Prop.: C. R. Colledge. Tel.: Verwood 2670.

In Ringwood Forest, a large building divided into individual cubicles, each with its own wired over window and sill. Many hygienic features and controlled central heating. Cats must be inoculated against I.F.E. Dogs. With nice big exercising field.

**The Boarding Cattery**, Standen Heath, Staplers, Nr. Newport, Isle of Wight.

Prop.: Mrs. K. E. Morris. Tel.: Arreton 315.

Pens 3ft. x 4ft. x 2½ft. high, with concrete runs, 10ft. x 3ft. x 3ft. high. Three with thermostatically controlled heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery. No dogs. No entire toms.

**Foreston Cats' Hotel**, Five Oaks, Shobley, Nr. Ringwood.

Prop.: Miss D. Heffer. Tel.: Ringwood 3359.

Large house divided into cubicles with individual fresh air runs. Heated in winter. No dogs.

**The Gay Dog Kennels and Cattery**, Bradley, Nr. Alresford.

Props.: Miss Baines and Miss Rider. Tel.: Preston Candover 233.

48 compartments, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with run 3ft. x 7ft. x 6ft. high of grass and concrete. All electrically heated. Entire cats taken, also dogs, rabbits, birds, etc.

**Long Beech Cattery**, Dell Cottage, Cadnam.

Prop.: Miss J. Stubbs and Mr. & Mrs. Pawsey. Tel.: Cadnam 3247.

25 brick and concrete houses, 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft., with fresh air, concrete and grass runs 4ft. x 12ft. x 6ft. Thermostatically controlled electric heating. No entire toms. Isolation house and escape runs.



**Oak Tree Cattery**, Main Road, Coldon Common, Nr. Winchester.

Prop.: Mr. Arnold. Tel.: Fair Oak 309.

Individual houses with gardens, started by policeman with feeling for cats not catered for at holiday times.

**Kismet Cat Hotel**, Kismet, Five Ash Lane, Four Marks, Hants.

Prop.: Mrs. Alma White. Tel.: Medstead 3613.

Three individual houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. 9in., with 12ft. grass runs. No other animals taken. Infra red heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery service. No entire males.

**Puckeridge Cattery**, Vernham Dean, Andover.

Prop.: Mrs. V. Gane. Tel.: Linkenholt 287.

Sixteen 4ft. x 3ft. houses with 3ft. x 8ft. concrete and grass runs. Infra red heat. Entire cats taken. Collection and delivery service. No dogs. Home produced food. Escape run.

**Fairways Suntara Boarding Cattery**, Old Odiham Road, Alton.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Mortara. Tel.: Alton 3193.

Sixteen individual compartments, inside 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft., with hot air heating. Concrete runs, 8ft. x 4ft. x 7ft. high inside.

No entire cats. No dogs.

#### HERTFORDSHIRE

**Woodlands**, Hunsdonbury, Hunsdon, Nr. Ware.

Prop.: Mrs. I. Barker. Tel.: Stanstead Abbots 25.

Fourteen cedar wood chalets, 4ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high, each with run 4ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high, concrete. Infra red heating, pots of specially grown grass, and scratching posts. Rabbits playing on the lawn for cats to watch in lovely woodland setting. No dogs. No entire toms. Inoculation essential **F.A.B. approved.**

**7 Upper Green**, Tewin, Herts. Prop.: Mrs. Izzard. Tel.: Tewin 476.

Twenty individual houses, each with individual fresh air run. Electric heating. Inoculation essential. Collection and delivery service.

**The Old Bakehouse**, Old Bricket Wood, Watford.

Prop.: Mrs. Wolfe Murray. Tel.: Garston 2270.

Eight individual roomettes, each with window. Communal run. Heat.

**Sandle Boarding Cattery**, 11 Sandle Road, Bishop's Stortford.

Prop.: Miss D. V. Gosling.

Three, 5ft. x 6ft. high, with earth and grass runs 5ft. x 7ft. x 3ft. high. Also four inside winter heated pens. No dogs. No Siamese cats. No entire cats. Inoculation essential.

**Stewart Cattery**, 1 Lawson Grove, Oxhey, Watford, Herts

Prop.: Mrs. Joan Stewart. Tel.: Watford 25490.

Twenty individual compartments 4ft. x 4ft. x 8ft. high, each with a wired-over window. Concrete floors. Electric heating. No entire toms but all small animals taken except caged birds.

#### HUNTINGDONSHIRE

**Bru-Bur Cattery**, Great Staughton.

Prop.: Mrs. B. Burlton. Tel.: Colmworth 360.

High upon Staughton Moor. 14 individual houses (4ft. x 4ft. and 6ft. x 4ft.), some heated, individual grass runs (12ft. x 4ft.) with scratching logs. No dogs.

#### KENT

**Foxboro Kennels and Cattery**, Pilgrims Way West, Otford.

Prop.: Mrs. H. Dodgson. Tel.: Otford 2918.

Open-sided range of covered cat runs, 8ft. x 3ft. each, containing small chalet, 18in. x 12in. x 12in., with an electric blanket. Runs concrete. Dogs as well. Inoculation essential.

**Garden Cottage Cat Park**, School Lane, West Kingsdown, Sevenoaks.

Prop.: Mrs. Phyllis L. Moss. Tel.: W.K. 2400.

24 3ft. x 3ft. x 4ft. high houses with 6ft. x 6ft. x 6ft. high runs of earth and concrete. 14 heated with electric tubular and thermostat. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Entire females taken. Inoculation essential.

**Red Gates**, 20 The Landway, Kemsing, Sevenoaks.

Prop.: Mrs. R. M. Pocock. Tel.: Sevenoaks 61032 or OSE 2-61032.

Twelve 4ft. x 4ft. x 2ft. 6in. high houses, 10 with fresh air concrete runs. No heat, no winter boarding. No dogs. No collection or delivery. Entire females taken.

**Quakers Boarding Cattery**, High Halden, Nr. Ashford.

Prop.: Miss Bridget Hudson. Tel.: High Halden 251.

High up in open country. Thirty 5ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. cedar wood houses with thirty 6ft. x 4ft. x 6ft. high runs. Some concrete and some grass in runs. Infra red heating over heated beds. No dogs. Collection and delivery. Entire females taken. Inoculation essential.

**Seathwaite Luxury Cat Boarding**, Seathwaite, Rhodes Minnis, Nr. Canterbury.

Prop.: Mrs. V. J. Huthwaite. Tel.: Lyminge 87243.

Thirty-five individual houses, 4ft. x 4ft. x 4ft. 6in. each, with individual concrete run, 10ft. x 4ft. (with grass turves). All houses with electric tubular heating. No dogs. Collection and delivery service. Entire cats taken. (See advertisement page 113.)

**Shirley Cottage Cattery**, 155 Tile Kiln Lane, Bexley, Kent.

Prop.: Mrs. Walden. Tel.: Grayford 23979.

Twenty houses. No other animals taken. Collection and delivery service. Inoculation essential. No un-neutered toms taken. Thermo tubes heating.

#### LANCASHIRE

**"Four Winds" Cattery**, Belthorn, Nr. Blackburn, Lancashire.

Prop.: Mrs. Bolton. Tel.: Blackburn 51713 (S.T.D. OBL4).

Twenty compartments, 2ft. x 2ft. x 3ft. with runs. Inside electric heating. Collection and delivery service. No other animals taken. Entire males taken.

**V.I.P. Kennels**, The Kennels, Woodhill Road, Bury, Lancs.

Prop.: Mrs. Joan Hubbard. Tel.: Bury 3039.

22 barrels for sleeping and six chalets, 5ft. 6in. x 3ft. 6in. x 3ft., all with flagged runs 7ft. x 7ft. x 4ft., chain linked and P.V.C. roofs. Six with heated beds. Some entire cats taken. No dogs.

**Pump Cottage Kennels**, Woodhouse Lane, Heyhead, Nr. Ringway, Manchester, 22. Prop.: Mrs. H. Jones. Tel.: Mercury 3985

Dogs as well.

#### LEICESTERSHIRE

**The White House**, Ragdale, Melton Mowbray.

Props.: Mr. & Mrs. Ramsbottom.

Individual houses and runs. Also some inside compartments.

#### MIDDLESEX

**Wington Catotel**, 250 Kingston Road, Teddington.

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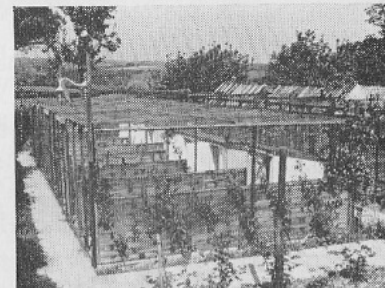
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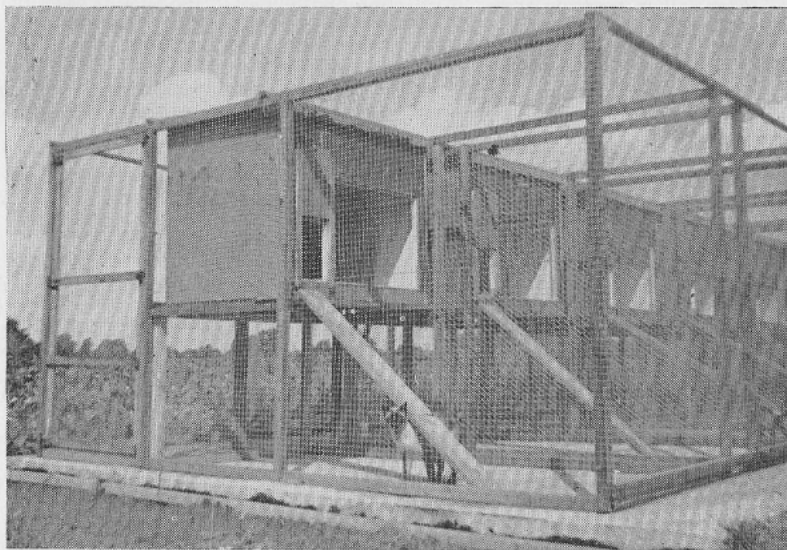
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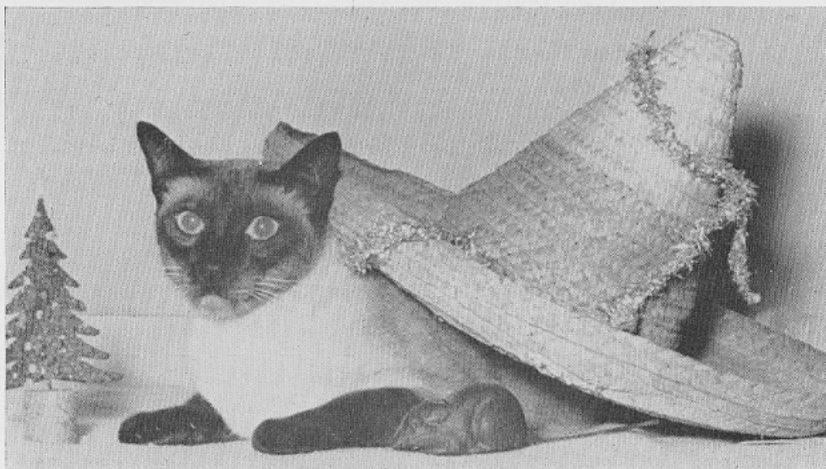
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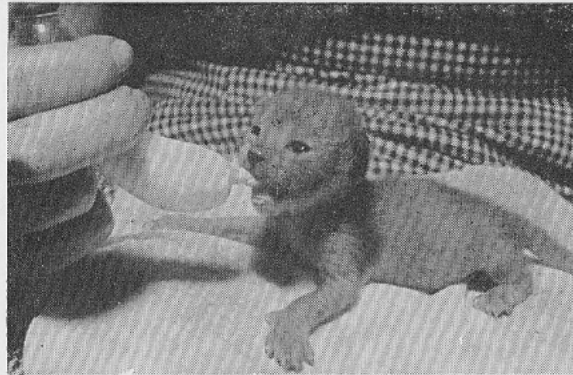
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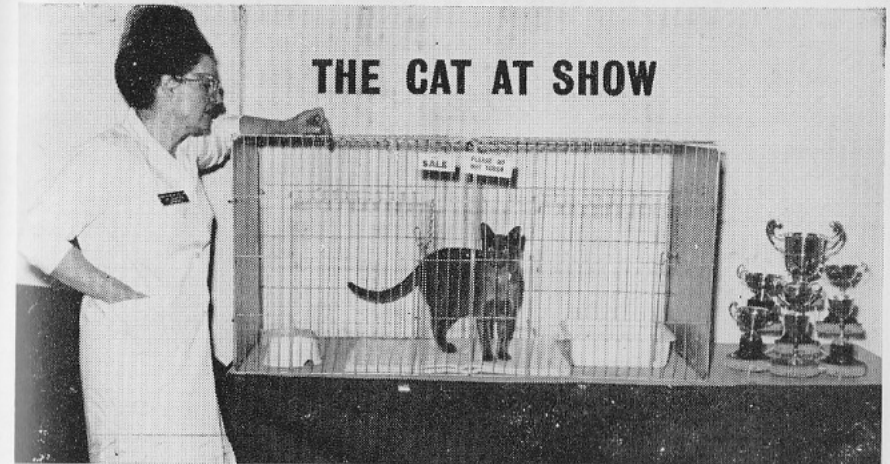
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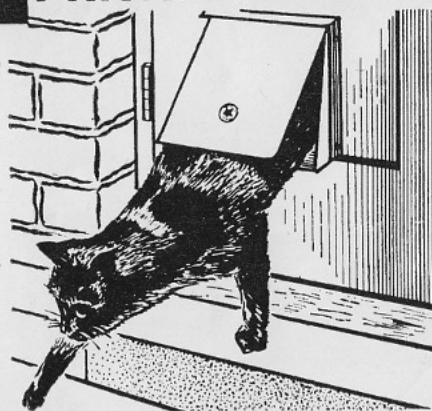
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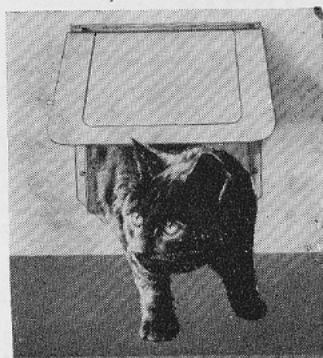
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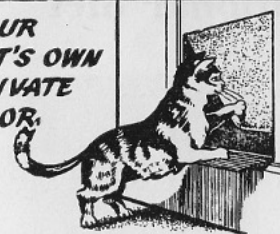
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Nothing is more irritating than having to get up constantly to let the cat in or out. Nothing is more irritating to you and nothing is more irritating for the cat. either! So let him come and go as he pleases (except at night, when we hope you will keep him in anyway to avoid accidents on the roads).

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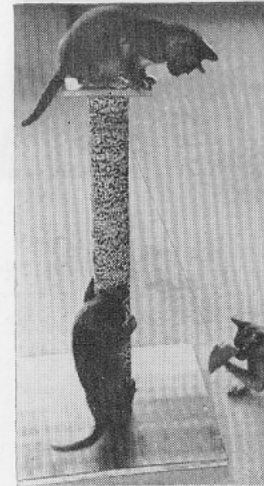
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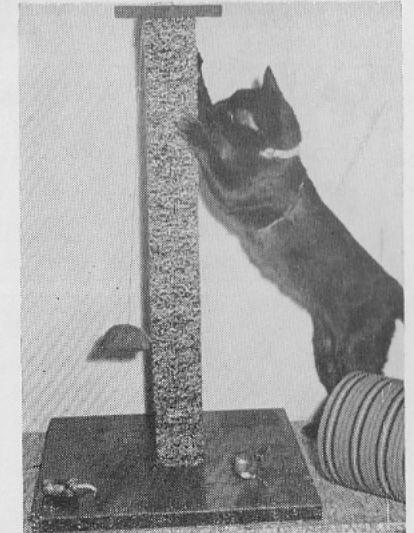
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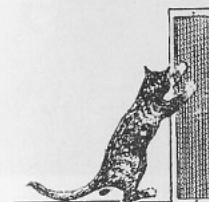
IF THEY LEARN TO PLAY ON  
IT AS KITTENS THEY WILL GO  
ON USING IT AS ADULTS

Price 42/6, p. and p. 7/6

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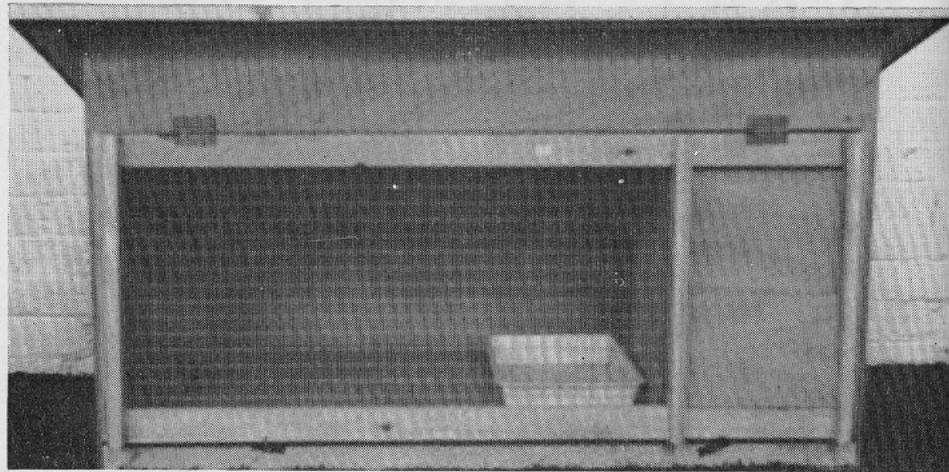
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| 1. Cardboard, impregnated Catmint                                  | 8/6 | 3/- |
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| (illustrated on left), now unbreakable. Colours                    |     |     |

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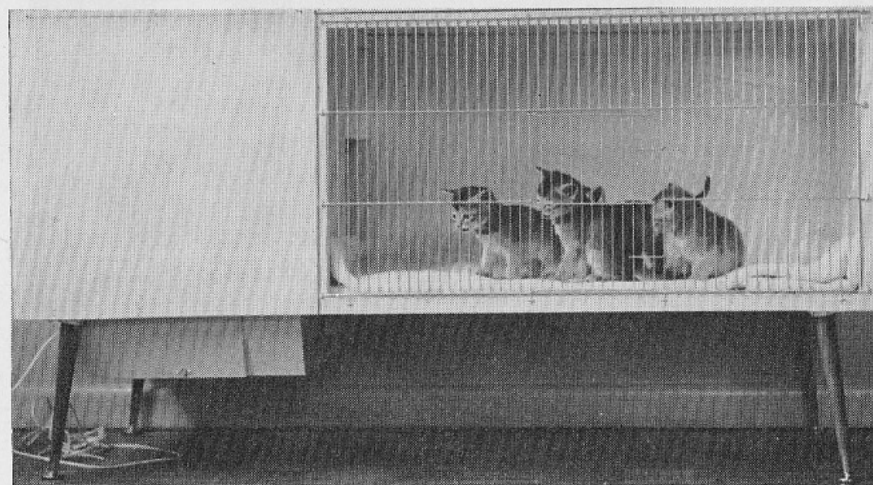
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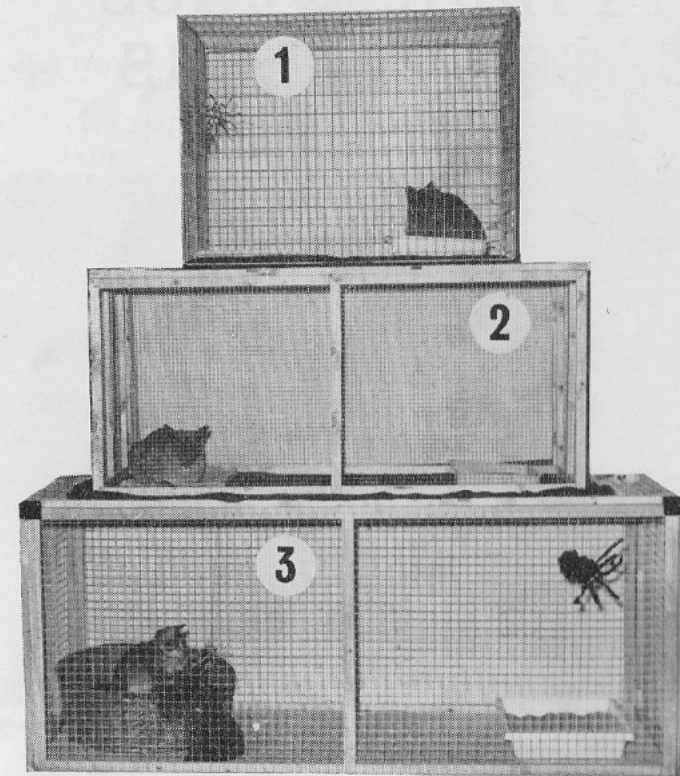
A new range of "Laba-Sava" houses have been designed for this season but the photographs were not ready when we went to press. Please send for separate leaflet and prices of these superior houses for Pedigree Cats.



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 Very smart, to suit all furnishing tastes **20 gns., carriage 30/-**

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# KITTEN RUNS and SHOW PENS



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1. **Gilt Wire Kitten Run**, 36" x 24" x 27" high, folds flat. Top opening. **£5/15/6.** Carriage 10/6 England
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4. **Estate Car Model**, 3' x 2' 4" x 2' high. Door in long side. **£7/7/-.** Carriage 10/- England

## CAT SHOW PENS

(see illustration page 115)

GET YOUR CAT USED TO BEING PENNED BEFORE SHOW DAY!

Single Pens ... .. **52/6.** Carriage 8/6 England  
 Double Pens ... .. **92/6.** Carriage 10/- England

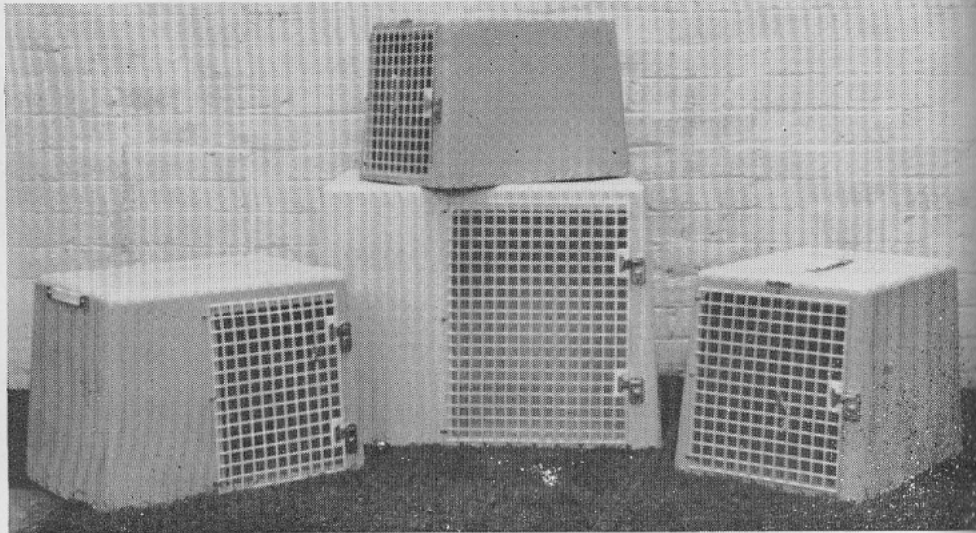
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# NEW LIGHTWEIGHT FIBRE GLASS TRAVELLERS

SAVE POUNDS ON AIR FREIGHT!

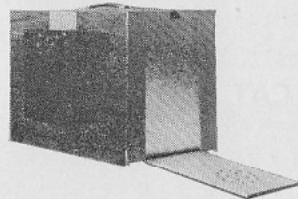


These lightweight travellers are now back in stock. Colours not always available, but give choice

BLUE, GREEN, YELLOW, RED

	Price	p. & p
16" x 12" x 10" ... ..	4½ gns.	5/-
18" x 14" x 12" ... ..	5 gns.	5/-
20" x 16" x 14" ... ..	6 gns.	7/6
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24"—30" prices on request		

New design carrying box with "picture window" and end door.



18" ...	6½ gns.
20" ...	7 gns.
Carriage 10/- each	

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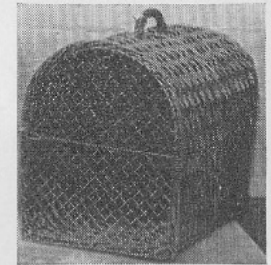
# TRAVELLING CONTAINERS FOR CATS

Domed Traveller, with grill front. No. 100

12"	14"	16"	18"	20"
55/-	62/6	75/-	82/6	95/6

Carriage 5/- each

Carriage 7/6 each



No. 100



7 Plain Wicker Baskets, with strap fittings

14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
52/6	62/6	73/6	85/6	5 gns.	6 gns.

Carriage 5/- each

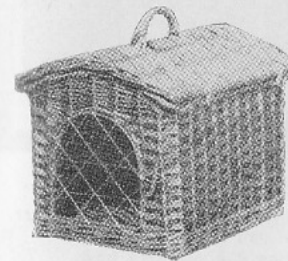
Carriage 7/6 each

Plain Wicker Basket with bar fitting

14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
55/-	63/-	73/-	86/-	5 gns.	6 gns.

Carriage 5/-

Carriage 7/6



Wicker Basket with cottage lid

14"	16"	18"	20"
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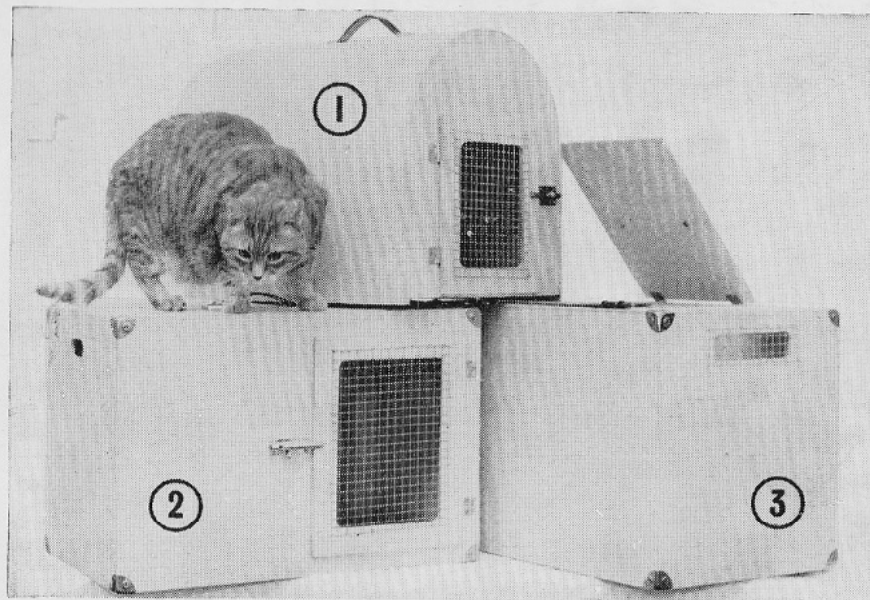
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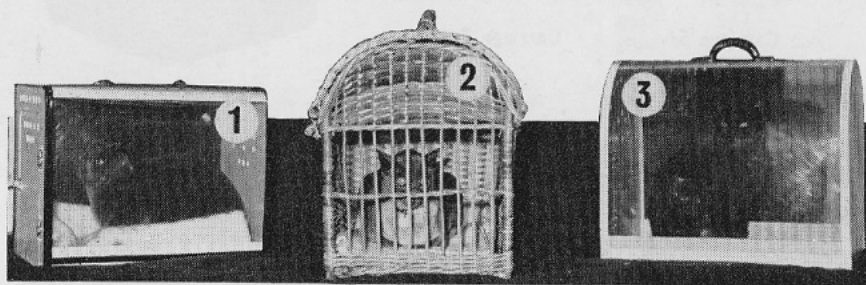
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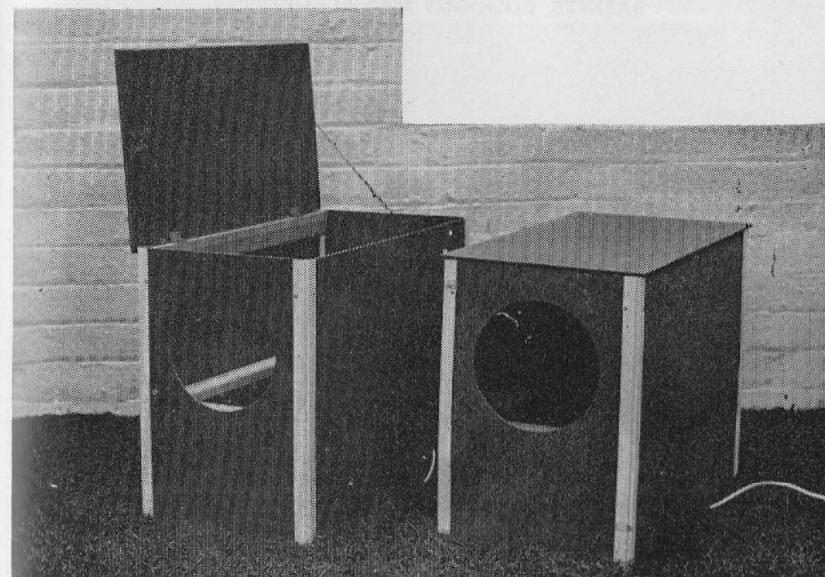
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|------|------|------|-------------------|
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(left)

Half hooded wicker with plywood base

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All 5/- carriage  
with feet, 5/- extra

**BEEHIVES** (not illustrated)  
FULLY-hooded baskets, 16"  
Price 48/9, p. and p. 6/-

### BLANKETS AND CUSHIONS

(See pp. 115 and 131)

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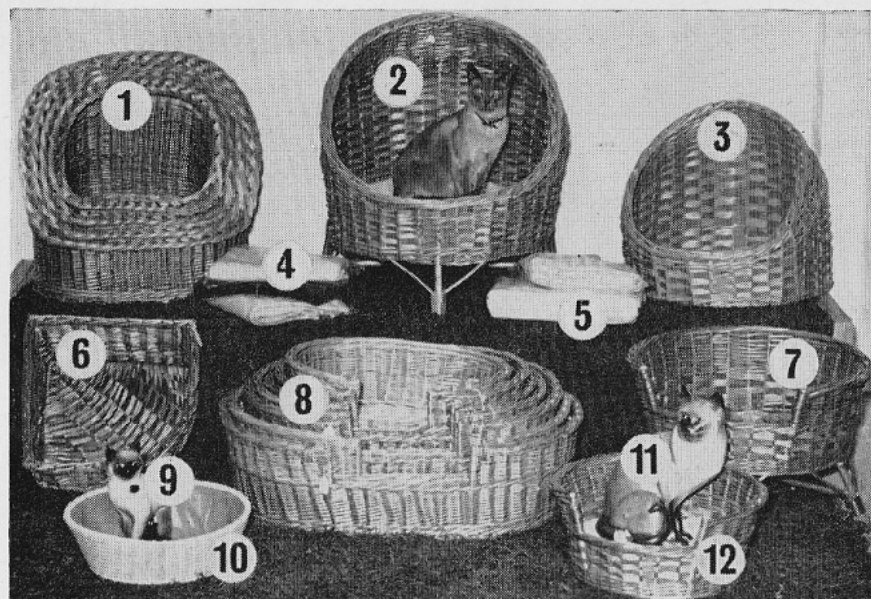
(Fold flat for travelling). In foam filled plastic

Add carriage 4/6 each		Add carriage 6/- each				
12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
22/6	27/6	35/6	42/6	49/6	59/6	65/6

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## "THE CAT NAP"

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Add 6/- carriage to all baskets up to 18" and 7/6 carriage over 18"

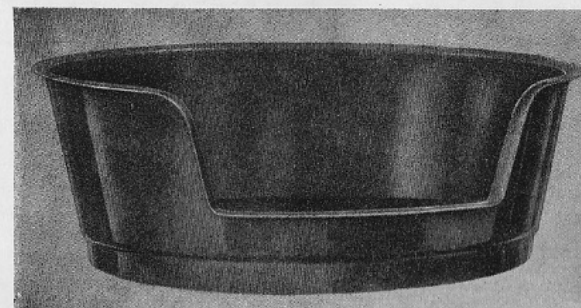
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	—	37/6	43/6	51/6	57/6	—	—
2. Round Hooded Baskets WITH Legs. 105S	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	39/6	46/6	52/6	62/6	69/6	—	—
3. Round Hooded Baskets, NO Legs. 105A	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	32/6	37/6	43/6	51/6	57/6	66/6	75/6
6. Corner Baskets 109 (measurements along one side)	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	—	32/6	39/6	45/6	51/6	61/6	—
7. Round Baskets WITH Legs 106S	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	28/6	34/6	38/6	45/-	52/6	59/6	68/-
8. Oval Baskets WITHOUT Legs 108	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	25/-	27/6	29/6	34/6	38/6	45/6	52/6
12. Round Baskets WITHOUT Legs 107	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	25/-	27/6	29/6	34/6	38/6	45/6	52/6
ROUND CUSHIONS, foam filled, in blue washable cotton, to fit round beds	12"	14"	16"	18"	20"	22"	24"
	8/6	9/6	14/-	15/6	17/6	20/-	24/6

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Round, hygienic, plastic CAT BEDS

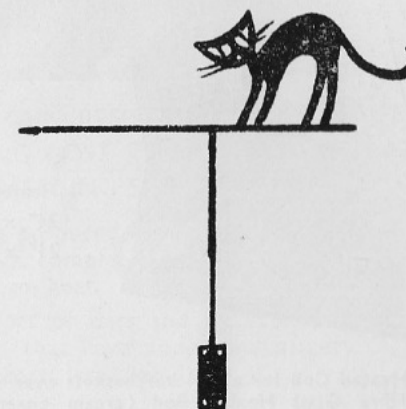
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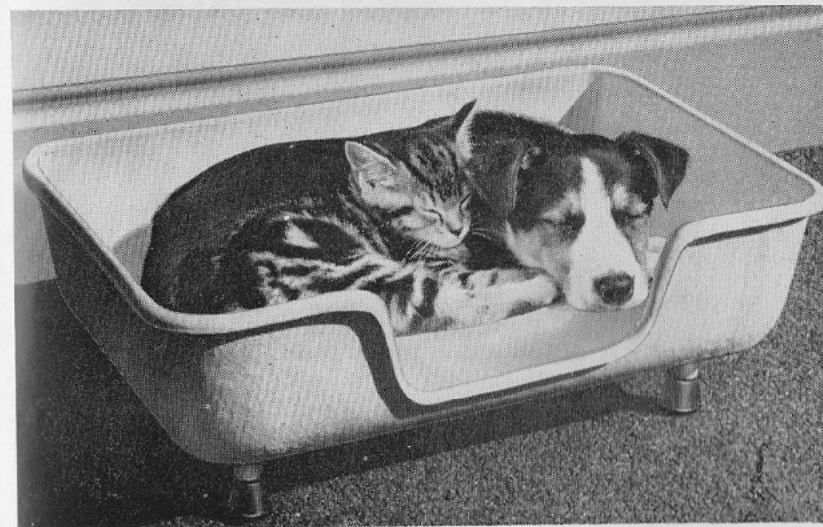
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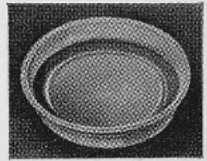
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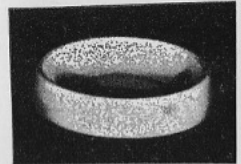
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5" diameter. White, Blue, Red, Yellow, Pink, Green.  
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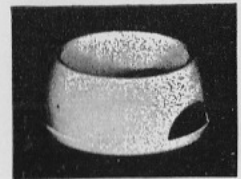
(b) FEEDING DISH

6" diameter. White, Blue, Red, Yellow, Green.  
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(c) WATER BOWL

Non-spill polythene. White, Blue, Red, Yellow, Green.  
2/6 p. and p. 1/6



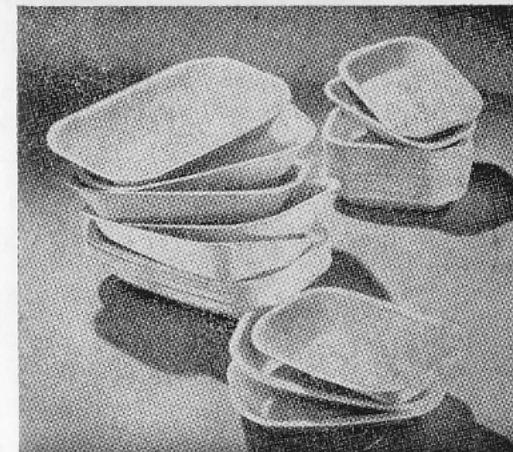
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Polypropylene. White, Blue.  
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12/- per 100  
p. and p. 4/6  
73/- per 1,000  
p. and p. 10/-

**LITTER TRAY (CAT)**

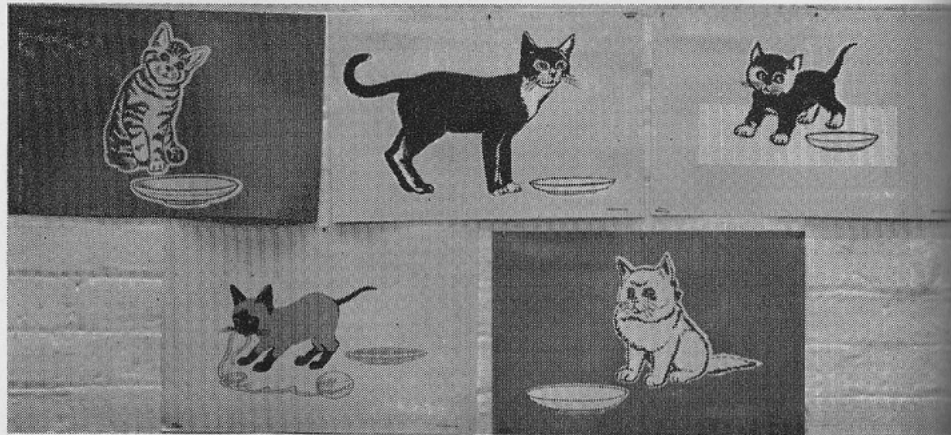
11" x 8 1/2" x 1 1/2" deep  
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FOR SELF OR CATS



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**HAND THROWN POTTERY WATER BOWL** with words "My very own bowl" or cat's own name. Any kind of cat hand painted to order, on pink, blue, green or yellow ground (takes approx. two weeks as all done for each customer as required) ... .. 10/6 3/6  
and

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### IDENTITY

If your cat is to have his freedom, he will need some form of identity on him. He should wear a collar (either elastic or with elastic insert) whenever he is out, or better still, an all-elastic safety harness. This will fit comfortably on him at all times and is less dangerous than any collar when climbing. (See page 138).

	Price	p. & p.
<b>IDENTITY DISCS.</b> Small metal (nickel-plated or brass) ...	6d.	6d.
<b>ENGRAVING ON ABOVE,</b> your name, address and telephone number .. rough hand 5/- neatly printed	7/6	—
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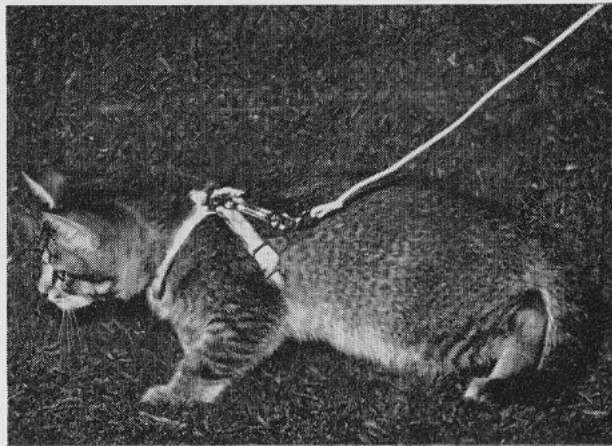
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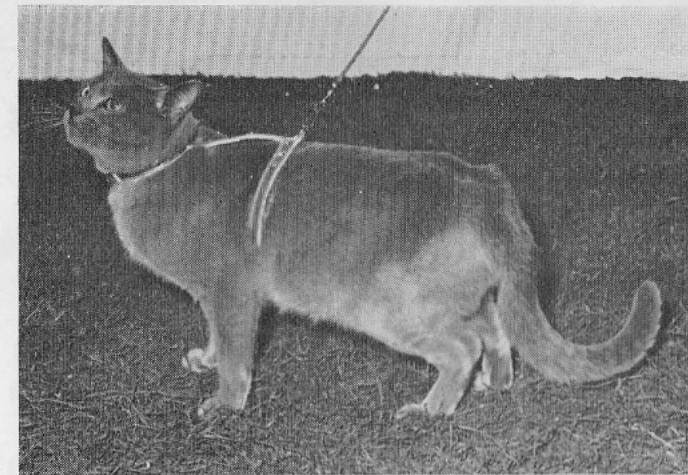
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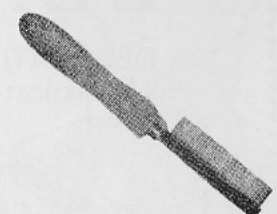
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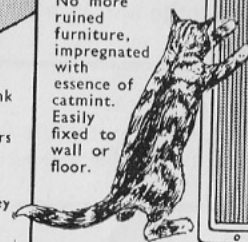
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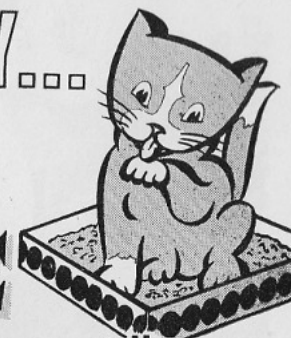
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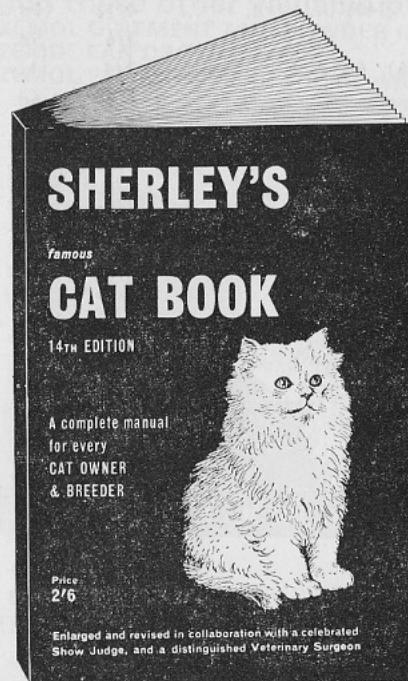
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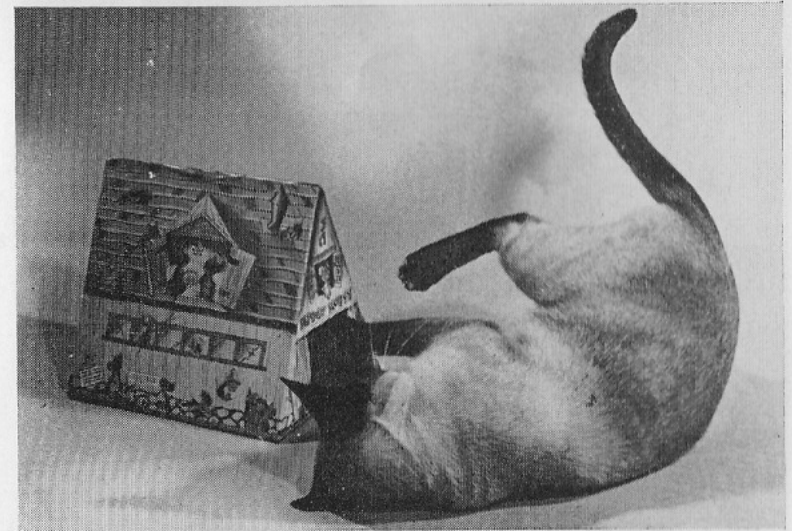
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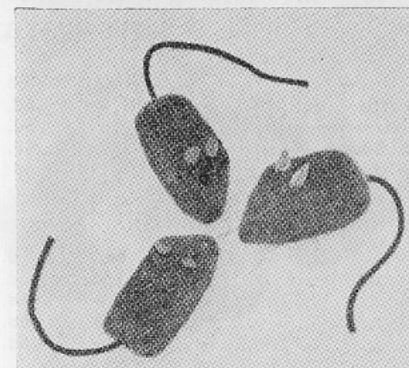
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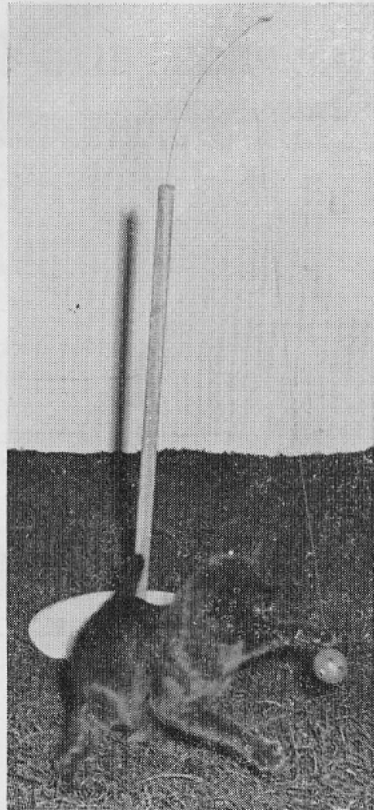
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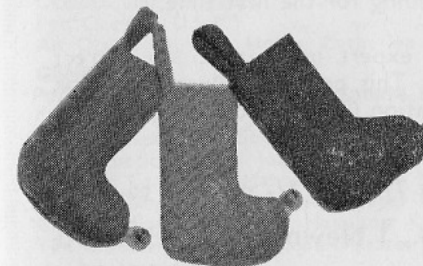
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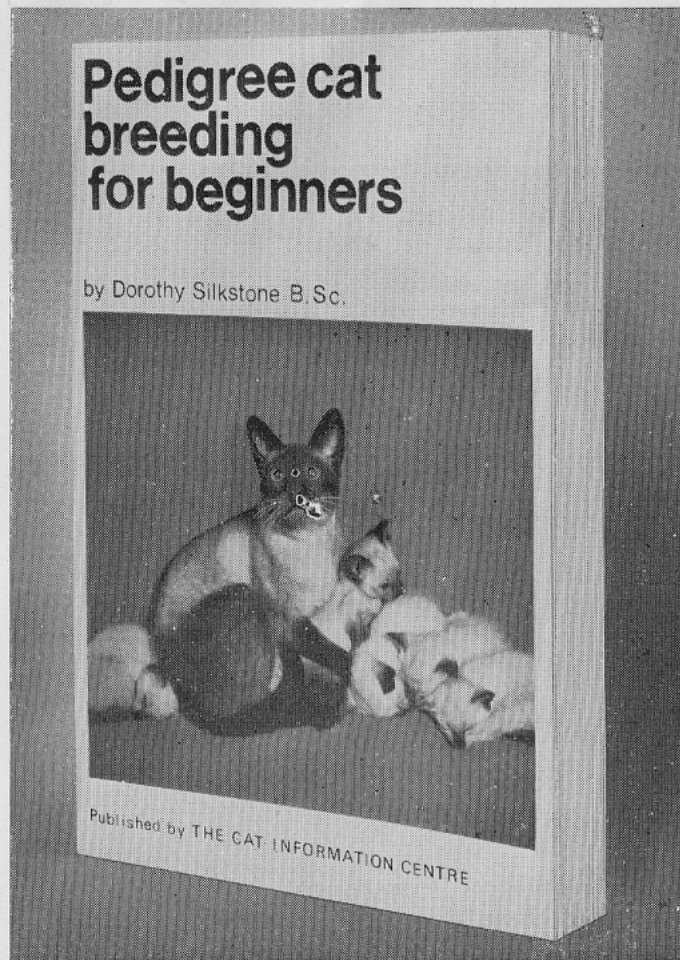


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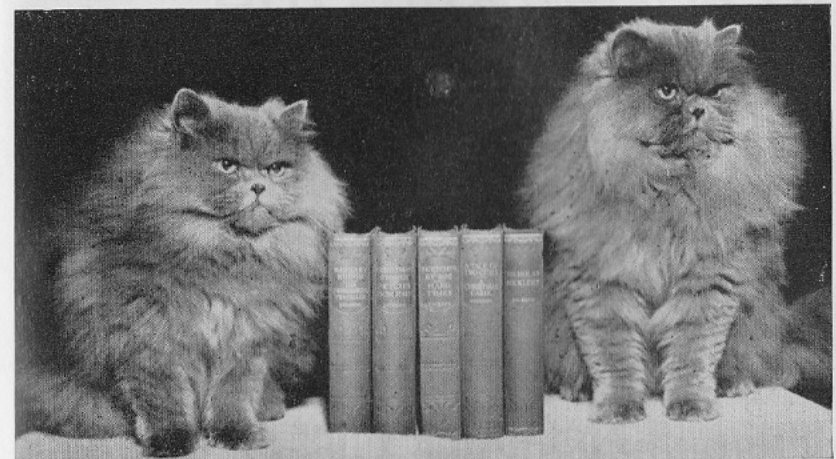
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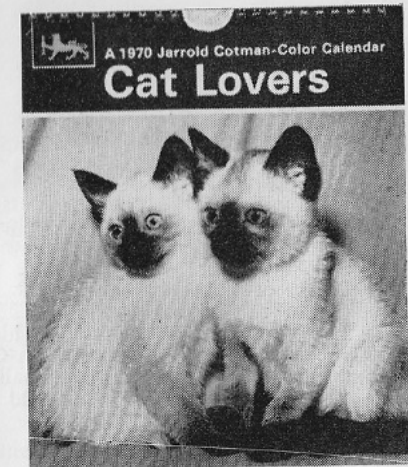
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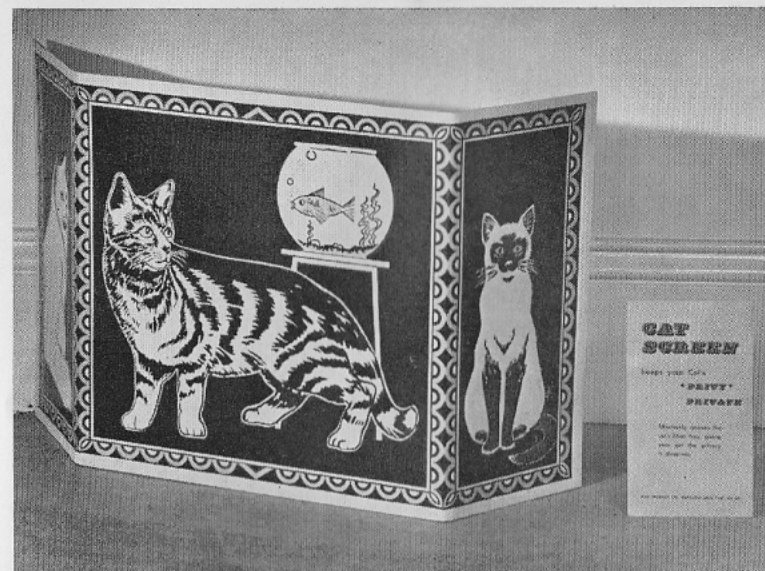
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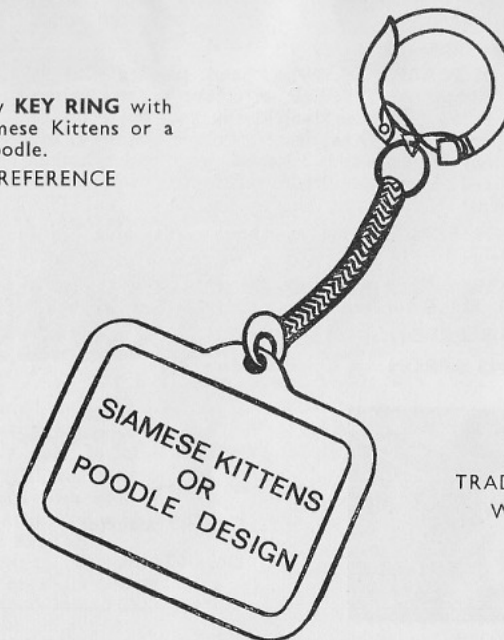
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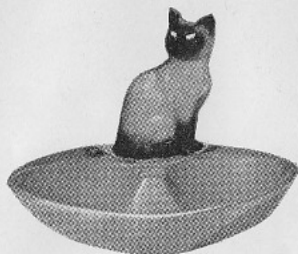
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Dear Sir,

I am afraid I have been far too long in replying to you for so kindly sending me the Cat Lovers' Journal for '68/'69. Herewith 10/-; this will pay for the copy you have sent me and also pay for next year's issue. If there is a 1/- or so too much, use it to pay for a copy for someone who can no longer afford to pay, but who enjoys their copy as I did. I was delighted with mine: it is a mine of information and I loved every page of it. I am only a pet owner, but my cats are well known here and I often have a waiting list for my kittens. They are probably fearful mongrels from your point of view, but they are lovely and intelligent people.

You invite us to tell you about our cats. Well, there is "Mistiti," the mother of them all. She is a black Tortie with a Persian grandmother and she always has the loveliest kittens. Now she is becoming an old lady, and I do not suppose I shall keep her many more years. She is just ten and in this climate they do not often live much longer than that, but if I lose her tomorrow I can only grieve for a dear friend. She has had a very happy life, always in trouble. She is a water lover. She goes into the sea after fish if she feels so inclined and is a menace to the local fishermen. She goes out at night and steals their bait from their boats (comes and eats it under my bed in general).

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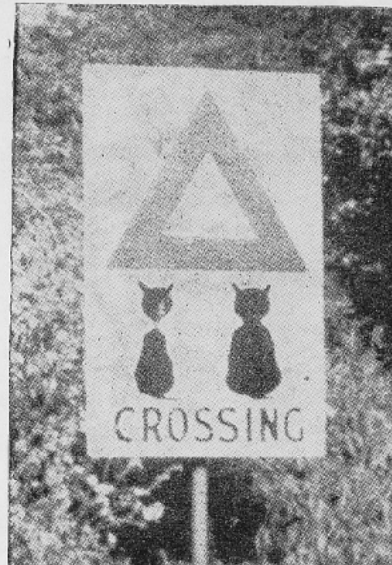
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