

*The*  
**CAT REVIEW**

ESTABLISHED 1903



196 Centre Street  
Orange, N. J.

THE ABBEY PRINTSHOP  
EAST ORANGE

*Devoted to*  
CATS, CAT SHOWS,  
*and the* CAT FANCIER

**JUNE, 1919**



With which is incorporated the Western Cat Review  
and Sunset Cat Journal

# THE CAT REVIEW

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### Publisher's Announcement

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### Beresford Cat Club of America, Inc.

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 Meetings the last Friday of the month.  
 Annual Dues, Resident Members, \$2.00; Non-  
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The Cat Review Will Furnish Pedigree  
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FRITZIE BOY  
White Male Kitten bred by Mrs. Geo. Reynolds,  
Arcade, N. Y.



# THE CAT REVIEW

With Which is Incorporated, Western Cat Review, Sunset Cat Journal

Vol. XVII.

JUNE, 1919

No. 6

## A Little Advice to Beginners

ELLA M. BRAIDS



When you sell a kitten do you instruct the new owner how to care for him? How to feed and what to feed? Tell all his needs and requirements? What he would like, and what he should have? I fear not. I call to mind but one breeder of Persian kittens who insists on a promise that her kittens shall be fed on raw beef after they leave her house. Whether that promise is kept can hardly be known but she certainly does her part, shows the combs and explain how to use them, how to clean the ears and how to administer the worm pill.

It is nothing short of a crime to put a helpless little kitten in inexperienced hands, taken from its home, its mother, and possibly not weaned, to be fed any food it will eat, to be neglected, forgotten, or over fed, usually over fed; for it is so interesting to, "watching the kitten eat." He is forced to play when he wishes to rest. Nature says he should rest after his meal, but the small child of the house may wish to see the kitten romp and he is made to romp. It may upset his digestion, but that is a small matter, he is "only the cat."

He may grow sickly and puny, never grow to be the "great handsome fellow" the purchaser had counted upon, but that is not her fault, you sold her some inferior stock, not at all what you said it was. She saw the father and mother and they were fine large cats so that proves she was taken advantage of. You will be blamed in every case, so I would beg of you to instruct each new owner how to properly care for her new charge, tell her to devote twenty minutes each day to puss and he will be in show trim all year round.

Remember to mention the changing of the baby teeth, this may come about with no trouble at all, and does as a rule; but there are always exceptions. Bowel disorders are the most common and lime water should be given freely in the drinking water and milk. A small bone from a chop or chicken leg is a delight to a kit at this time. He loves to gnaw and play with it and carry it about the house as I have often seen him do. I think he feels like a big cat when in possession of this treasure. Try to sell your kittens where there will be a chance of them going out where they will have plenty of fresh air without being allowed to run at large; a window box made of screens held together by small hooks should be provided if there is no yard available. I know of several owners living in small apartments who regularly take their cats out for airing on a lead. I did this years ago with my dear old

Stud Dunaine Peto. It was before I had the runs fitted up. He did love to be out of doors, and would beg to go out in the evening when we were sitting on the lawn or veranda, so I made the lead and he knew it as well as his dinner. He would bring it to me to put on, would stand quietly while it was fastened then run back and forth in delight. He could find this lead no matter where it was hidden, would bring it of his own accord and always go for it when told. The intelligence of the cat with a little training is remarkable. He has never been given credit for half he knows. Some day we hope he may have full credit for all that has been given him.

The properly groomed cat is rarely troubled by the hair-ball. With the loose hair combed out each day he swallows very little and is not distressed by it. Special attention should be given all cats in the spring when losing so much coat.

Matting is another ill to be avoided. It is distressing to the cat and spoils his appearance. He will try to remove them himself and tear the skin and swallow quantities of the hair. Be sure to provide him with green food at this season. He needs it all year around but particularly at this time. If he has a chance to go out he will select the variety that suits him best, the coarse, rank kind called "dog grass." Oats planted in flower pots or the umbrella palm may be used in cold weather, he will go for these ravenously.

If notice is taken of the cat eating grass it will be seen that he goes to it when nature tells him his stomach needs cleaning out. He will eat all he wishes, expel it and the offender with it. It may be hair, it may be worms, or undigested decomposed food. He goes back to the grass eats more and the same order of things takes place. This is repeated until the grass and clear fluid are all that he brings up.

My theory is that the grass causes a slight irritation which causes the expelling of the contents of the stomach. I do not know if there is any medicinal product that assists in this matter. Small bones act in the same way, splints from the broom or straws, so it would seem that it is the slight irritant that is required and this is known to the cat.

The hair-ball and worms are the menace to our long-haired cats and kittens. I believe nine-tenths of the cases of gastritis might be traced to the hair-ball; either in the inability to dislodge it or in the exertion of so doing. I wish I might impress this upon the minds of my readers: the great danger there is in the swallowing of hair. Dampen the broom and take up all loose hair that lies about. Keep it from the food, pulling a bone about a room; much is taken in this way. I would especially mention this with regard to your Stud when he has a visitor. Keep the room clean and free from hair. The queen is bound to lose quantities at this time. Comb her as often as she will permit, tell her owner about it when she comes for she may know nothing of the danger. Tell her to give her cat a dose of oil on her return home. Olive oil or American oil might be given as a tonic and either of these would assist in removing hair, carry it off the bowels and that would seem the natural way.

The short-haired cat in this respect has the advantage of her long-haired sister. It is likely she, too, swallows hair during the process of grooming but not at all what the Persian cat does. She has her freedom and can help herself as nature dictates. She may eat some undesirable food causing illness; but she is able to care for herself. No doubt she is stronger, hardier, longer lived—but give the Persian the same opportunities and she too will be strong and long lived. When she is ill call help before it is too late. The danger is in the delay. If she vomits several times in succession, drinks water freely, refuses her food, she is ill and must have help at once. Bismuth Sub-Nitrate is an excellent drug to keep on hand in cases of this kind. Check the vomiting then open the bowels freely.



## Kitten Raising In California

EVA T. HARRIS

The subject for discussion, "Kitten Raising," is broad and varied enough to supply interest for several afternoons, and seemed most appropriate at this season: but some of us are saying, this year, in the anguish of our hearts. "We'd best first learn how to get the kittens."

Probably no one process nor theory is the only one and the object in having these programs open to all and the discussion so informal, is to get before us ideas and methods, good and bad, to take home with us and deduce there from what we may and may not use in our own catteries.

What has been your most successful method? Where have been your pitfalls? We were told in a recent magazine article just how to feed our cats. Two ounces of beef and one puppy biscuit, night and morning, supplemented with a little of some vegetables. Now some of us have found to our sorrow that cat stomachs cannot take care of two kinds of food at once; also, we are told by some of the most successful breeders that the best feeding method is by night and morning meals except for nursing mothers and very young kits.

I'd like to see any of our California cats get on with four ounces of beef and a puppy biscuit or two a day. If that is the general method of eastern feeding, small wonder our purchases from there come with such poor coats. But, if that has been a reasonably successful method of feeding and one does not see or hear that there may be a better way, one is pretty sure to go on, not venturing out of the routine.

Now to get each other out of any ruts we may have pre-empted, is one benefit to be gained in these discussions. But let us not go to any extremes in either direction. I once suggested to a breeder, who asked my advice about feeding her kits, that as they were so very light boned, a little bone meal sprinkled on their food might be helpful in building frame. She went on the theory that if a little was good, much must be better and proceeded to put bone meal by the tablespoonful in the food with the result that the stomach and intestines were irritated by the bone meal that the digestive acids could not dissolve and serious trouble developed. Bone meal, when used, should never be more than sprinkled on the food as one would use pepper. Yes, and to be safe this time, I shall say Cayenne pepper at that. Another novice was told that Robinson's Patent Barley Gruel was a nice kitten food, so, as the informant had some crackerjack youngsters, Madam Novice laid in a supply of the Barley and the cats and kittens alike got gruel, morning, noon, and night, and a night cap thrown in for good measure. As a consequence the kits developed weak kidneys and rickets.

Some of the best known of the successful cat breeders advocate an exclusively raw meat diet from the beginning and I am about converted to that faith. I am convinced that all else being equal, the exclusively meat fed cat is best able to resist disease and is better able to overcome disease when attacked.

I have tried with a litter of kittens, feeding one on scraped raw beef at four weeks of age, not feeding the others. I gave a fair test with a litter of four males, all of equal size. One got each day, at four weeks, about a fourth teaspoonful of scraped raw beef, gradually increasing the amount, until at seven weeks he got a rounded teaspoonful; then I began finely grinding the meat for all and gave perhaps a tablespoonful which quickly had to be increased.

But my early fed kit outstripped them all as long as he was in my possession. He was sold at seven months old. That he did not justify his early promise could not fairly be laid to the early feeding method, for he was used as a stud at nine months and given into the uncertain care of a Jap, man-of-all-work.

I feel sure most of us do not attend to the worming of our kits quite early enough. I cannot agree with some breeders, that the wild feed such as mice, rats, etc., is productive of worms in cats and kittens. A kitten, started in life free from worms or germs, fed upon the catch of the mother and given partial freedom, will be free from worms, while our carefully, cleanly fed, beef rationed pet will be infested before it is six months old. Yet, since none of us can give our Mother cats freedom to roam about our neighbor's granaries, you must not interpret me as condemning the beef. I'm not going back on my old friend, the cow, even if she has jumped over the moon and seems to be hanging there.

The first litter of Persians I ever raised were the least trouble and the healthiest; proving the truth of the old adage, "Where ignorance is bliss 'twere folly to be wise." No terror of worms nor fits, nor gastritis: no thought of dysentery nor constipation: no nightmare of ear mites and fleas disturbed the full enjoyment of the rollicking four. They ate whatever was set before them: milk, raw, milk pasteurised, milk, canned. Fish, fresh or canned; beef, raw or cooked; lamb, mutton, or goat, or mice or rats or gopher. They were not confined, except that some one always knew where they were. We had no fits, no bowel, no stomach trouble, except that very urgent demand for something to fill it. We had no festered nor running ears until—Well, I found out about ear mites, saw them under a microscope, and truly knew, then, that some things are not entirely the imagination of addle brained cat lovers. I "got by" with that first litter, with that sort of ignorant care and they were pretty good kittens at that.

Two blue ribboners out of the four; but fine as they were, could not they have been better had they been scientifically cared for from the beginning?

With the years comes wisdom and I feel they, like many kits and children had been robbed of their birth-right by ignorant care at the start. I'm sure none of us are so experienced but we may learn, so let us speak freely, each one telling her most successful method or giving warning if you've come upon some disastrous experience.

*Read before the Los Angeles Cat-Franciers*

**In Memoriam**

**Mrs. M. L. Aldworth**

**April 27, 1919**

**Los Angeles, Calif.**

**In Memoriam**

**Mrs. Jean N. Smith**

**March 15, 1919**

**Detroit, Mich.**






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# NEWS

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Mrs. M. Ernst of Lafayette, Ind., tells us: "On account of my long illness. I have sold Giant Red Idol to Mrs. McMullen of Oklahoma City. She writes that she is very much pleased with him, that his color is grand."

Mrs. Geo. S. Klotz of Butte, Mont., reports the following sale: "Sold my female, born September, 1918, to Miss Wilson of Meaderville and a litter brother to Mrs. Davis of Spokane. Also sold two females to Mrs. Ferrier of Spokane and a male to Dr. Scanland of Warren Springs, Mont."

Mrs. Ben Houser of Litchfield, Me., has purchased from Miss J. R. Kroeh of Orange, N. J., the white male Kilravock Don Enrico, a son of Kilravock Don Umberto ex Kilravock Magnolia III, which gives him the distinction of having both grandsires champions, rather unusual in whites. She writes: "Rico survived an unusually long, hard journey very nicely and is adapting himself to his new surroundings. You may rest assured that the young man has found a good home, and that he will have everything necessary to make him comfortable and happy." Mrs. Houser is interested in the status of the Maine cat. She expects, by introducing thoroughbred studs to improve the quality in her locality.

Mrs. Lula Whipple of St. Paul, Minn., tells us: "I have purchased from W. G. Barr of West Toledo, Ohio, Super-Silver-Humor, best kitten at the Cleveland show, as a mate for my Silver King. She was advertised in The Review, is now eleven months old."

Miss Hattie I. Pope of Alexandria Bay, N. Y., writes: "I have been too busy moving to send my check before. But I couldn't get along without The Cat Review. I love to read of the little furry babies, and my only regret is that I have not more of them."

Mrs. Natalie Tomlins of Pasadena, Calif., left her stud behind her in New York when she moved to the Pacific Coast, but later decided she could not do without him so asked Miss Kroeh of Orange, N. J., to attend to shipping him to her. She writes: "Nimrod arrived yesterday (seven days) and seems to be all right in every way. He has a good appetite, but isn't as ravenous as I expected him to be." Which goes to show that cats shipped in good condition take long trips very satisfactorily. Mrs. Tomlins is placing her male at public service in this issue.

Mrs. Campbell Meyers of Toronto, Canada, writes: "Your magazine is most effective as an advertising medium, as one of my Pekingese-faced orange kittens was sold the day after the May number appeared. The purchaser is Miss Dorothy Summers of Rumson, N. J., who seems to be pursuing a very progressive policy with her cattery."

Mrs. G. B. Hepp of Denver, Colo., writes: "So glad you did not discontinue The Review. We read articles from both old and new magazines at the Cat Club and find them very helpful. Best wishes for a successful Cat Review year."

Mrs. O. T. Young of Hopedale, Ohio, reports the sale of a blue female kitten named Wanda Rose and a white female to Mrs. Ida Clayton now of Atlantic City, N. J.

## NEW SILVER CAT CLUB NOTES

At an adjourned meeting of the New Silver Cat Club, held April 25, at 27 W. 94th Street, New York City, the following officers were unanimously elected: President, Mrs. C. F. Furey; first vice-president, Mrs. V. W. Cornell; second vice-president Mrs. I. J. Ketchen; secretary-treasurer, Miss Alice Judge. Dues, \$1.00; associate members 50 cents, with privilege of competing for club prizes on payment of 50 cents additional before a show. A great many prizes have already been offered. Seventeen members have joined the club. The members decided to give a show, next season, with the Empire and Black and White Clubs, and to apply for membership in the C. F. A. Association. The club colors are Scarlet and Silver, and the club emblem is an Ace.

The next meeting will be held at the call of the president or secretary.

ALICE JUDGE, Secretary.

## ATLANTIC CAT CLUB NOTES

After resigning from the Cat Fanciers' Association, the Atlantic Cat Club adopted the following resolution:

That the Atlantic Cat Club be one of the founders of a new Association to be known as the United Cat Fanciers' Association.

The Constitution of this Association to be drawn up at a meeting of members from any of the clubs desirous to join; the proposed Constitution to be submitted to Mr. A. A. Michell for revision, and then to be submitted to each club for its individual approval or correction.



Any suggestion, correction or revisions made, to be submitted to a Meeting of Delegates from all the interested clubs, who will consider all suggestions, and, if they meet with the approval of a two-thirds majority of those present, they will be adopted.

The United Cat Fanciers' Association to allow clubs joining their organization to count as Championship points won at either C. F. A. or A. C. A. shows prior to February, 1919, also to allow C. F. A. registrations made before that date.

The proposed Association to be immediately incorporated.

MRS. F. Y. MATHIS, Sec'y.

#### BERESFORD CAT CLUB NOTES

The regular monthly meeting of the Beresford Cat Club was held at the Lexington Hotel, at 2 P. M. Friday, April 28th, with the President, Mrs. Kessler in the chair.

A feeling of deep regret was expressed and felt by all of the members in the death of our beloved Honorary President, Mrs. Clinton Locke. A beautiful floral piece was sent by the club to her funeral.

The Beresford Club has had but three Presidents, viz., Mrs. Clinton Locke, Mrs. Lola Besse, and Mrs. Geo. Kessler. At the time of Mrs. Locke's resignation on account of her failing health, she requested that Mrs. Besse

fill her place, and now at the death of Mrs. Locke, the club deemed it a fitting memorial to Mrs. Locke, as well as a deserved tribute to the work of Mrs. Besse, as our president, that we appoint her our Honorary President; this was accordingly done, and the corresponding secretary was instructed to notify Mrs. Besse of her election.

Mrs. W. A. Porter of Chicago, was elected a new member.

The breakfast cap donated at last meeting was sold to Mrs. Kessler and netted the club \$2.40.

The "afternoon" at which we anticipate so much pleasure will be held at the home of our president, Mrs. Jessie Kessler, June 20th.

Mrs. Locke had donated to Mrs. Colburn some beautiful books belonging to her and they were sold at the meeting for the benefit of the club; one containing a poem on the cat, written by Rev. Clinton Locke, was read by the corresponding secretary, and caused much merriment.

Our show fund is steadily growing and a full meeting was greatly enjoyed by all the members.

Our next meeting will be the last of the regular meetings for the season and during the summer we shall be entertained by different members of the club.

S. E. KELLOGG, Corresponding Secretary.

#### C. F. A. REGISTRATIONS

Persons claiming prior right to any of the following names should communicate with the Recorder at once.

Argent Mooncloud—Aldermoor Ajax of Riverview—Amber Omar—Argent Bon Bou—Autumn Girl—Argent Silverkin—Argent Jolie—Argent Venetia—Azim.

Betty of Keewaydin—Billy Boy of Keewaydin—Blue Fix—Benny of Keewaydin—Ben Saba—Blue Cephas, Jr.—Bobbie Nichols—Boy O'Mine—Brown Betsey—Beauty Smoke—Black Velvet—Billie Clinton—Bully Boy (Imp.)—Boffins (Imp.)—Bits O'Biscuit (Ch.)—Busy—Big Chief of Tepee Land—Blue Cadet—Blue Chin—Bonnie Joe—Bonnie Maisie—Butterfly Lassie (Ch.)—Blue Gaby—Baby Dear—Betty Bennett—Blue Betty—Blue Kewpie—Beau Brummel—Blue Paladin—Blue Pandora—Bonnie Peggy.

Cranreuch II—Commander Stripes—Carmelita—Chinchilla—Crystal of Rumson—Corporal Tim—Chief Justice of Sapphire—Cassius—Corbel Clover—Clairedale Harvest Moon—Chief Chinook—China Famous.

Day Dreams—Dolly Varden—Dunaine Patsey—Duchess of Albany—Duke Sterling—Dandelion II (Ch.)—Diamond.

Ermine.

Fernland Foxy Grandpa—Fuzz—Firefly—Fluffles—F'Ruffles—Flying Fox—Fay King Fluffy Two Spots.

Gloria Victis (Ch.)—Great Red Chief—Glorimonia—Gold Finch—Greenwich Turk's Fez—Greenwich Silver Renetta II—Greenwich Tulahboo—Greenwich Toyo—Greenwich

Don—Greenwich Blue Bobbie—Greenwich Gray Mist.

Hetty Green—Holden Dyk-Elva.

I. J. K. Red Pepper—I. J. K. Smoker—Indian Princess—Indian Maid of Tepee Land.

Jetto—Jolly L a d—Jinko—Juanita—Jolly Knight—Jolly Jeanette.

Kayani Safid—Kerley Kew—King Blue—Kilravock Don Umberto—King Goldbug's Matilda Silk II—Kind Goldbug's Lady Betty—King Buzz Fuzz—Knap of Hyver.

Lachesis—Lady Gay—Lady Jane Gray II—Lady Delle Ladd II—Lady Brushwood Nanette—Lady Tadimist Flag—Lady Simplicity—Lady Tinker Belle—Lady Norma—Letitia—Lord Sunshine—Luna of Lynn—Lady Elizabeth II—Lady Frances Leo—Lady Golderina.

Martha Murray—Mazurka of Emberton—Mark Anthony—Mary T—Mo Kee—Mistie—Magnetic Tumeric.

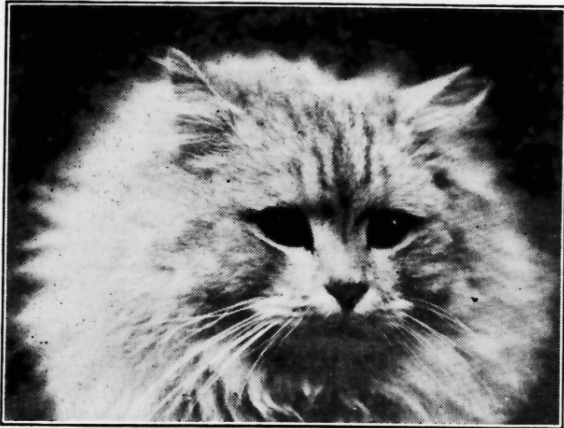
Napoleon Bonaparte—Niddy—Norma Shiraz.

Ozanimio Nicolette—Oxonian White Smock—Oxonian Lambkina—Oxonian Snowcrest—Odditte.

Persis of San Dawn—Pinehurst Red Rose—Prince David—Peter Schuyler—Princess Patricia of Hadley—Princess Orange—Pittie Sing—Princess Majeska—Peggy McClure—Persian Rose—Peg.

Queen Isabella—Queen Tyi—Queenie Rudolph.

(Note: Changes in ownership should be sent to the Recorder promptly.)



## In Memoriam

### CHAMPION DONSILVERRA

MAY 25, 1919

Donsilverra has taken his last sleep after a slight illness lasting two days. Only in the last few hours did his condition give cause for alarm.

He was shown seven times and seven times won Best American Bred Cat, Best Silver and Best Male; six times he was Best Cat in Show. His loss will be greatly felt by the fancy, those interested in the perfecting of silvers especially. He was five years old and undefeated.

#### Show Dates

Royal Canadian Cat Club, Toronto, Canada, August 26, 27, 28, 1919. Judge Mrs. E. E. Besse.

Boston Cat Club, Boston, Mass., January 7, 8, 1920. A. C. A. Rules.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Advertisements of twenty-five or more words will be inserted under this heading at the rate of one cent per word for one insertion. Cash to accompany order. No advertisement will be inserted for less than 25 cents.

FOR SALE—Brown tabbies, both male and female. Brilliant color, fine markings. One black male, one black female. Registered stock. Mrs. C. A. Van Gorden, 415 Irving St., Olean, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Male and female white kits from same mother as Fritzie Boy (see front-piece). Also four beautiful blues and one coal black kit. Mrs. Geo. Reynolds, Arcade, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Silver Persian kittens, best pedigree stock, good specimens clear color, green eyes. Mrs. Natalie Tomins, 877 Woodbury Road, Pasadena, Calif.

FOR SALE—To reduce stock, orange Persian kittens. Best orange strains in America. Sire, Thaleb Splendor; dam, Jewelette. Mrs. John Ireland, Muncie, Ind.

FOR SALE—One tortoiseshell kitten, born March 3rd, 1919. Sire, Turk's Chancellor; dam, Rosalie of Pinehurst. Miss E. C. Roosevelt, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Large white neuter, beautiful blue eyes, exceptional coat, \$25.00. Fine shaded silver breeding queen, \$20.00. Autumn Haze, registered blue queen of Scotland yet stock, \$30.00. The Boulevard Kennels, R. F. D., No. 2, Station H., Buffalo, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Finest pedigreed, prize-winning brown tabbies. One female from imported stock, gorgeously colored, excellent breeder and mother, three years old, last litter of six, \$35.00. One ten-months male from Colonial Robin ex Diana, can't be beaten, \$40.00. One year-old female, Brunetta from Colonial Bonnie Bob ex Diana with every good point, cobby, fine eyes, round head, \$40.00. And two litters of kits, eight weeks and four weeks, for delivery later. Mrs. G. M. Fiske, Walcott St., Auburndale, Mass.

WANTED—To buy back numbers of Cattarian, Cat Journal and other cat magazines. Mr. Chapin, 68 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

FOR SALE—Kittens from registered stock, correct type. Black, blue, cream and orange, Grandsires, Ch. Dandelion II, Swinton Searchlight, Ch. Creamery King, Don O'Dreams, Sir Golden Thistle. Prices reasonable. Mrs. C. M. Crossley, Route 2, Concord, Mass.

FOR SALE—The last of this spring's kittens. One blue-eyed male, one odd-eyed female, two hazel-eyed females. Best of white breeding, healthy and affectionate. Miss D. Summers, Box 14, Rumson, N. J.

FOR SALE—Three lovely, red tabby male kittens. Sire, Imported Great Red Chief. Dam, daughter of Chandos King of Hearts II and half sister to Ch. Marmalade. Big sturdy, well shaped kittens with short, wide faces, round heads, small ears, good coats. Deepest flaming red with brilliant markings. One is exceptionally fine, having deep copper eyes. Breeding of the best English blood, all should make splendid studs. Mrs. K. E. Stacey, 4562 Indiana Ave. Chicago, Ill.



## PINEHURST CATTERY

OFFERS AT SERVICE

### SERGEANT TIP TOP

Red Tabby

First season out. Wonderful color, type and markings.

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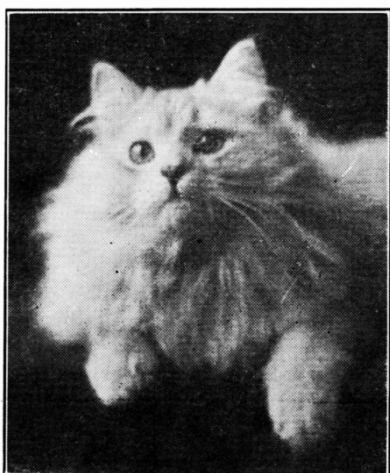
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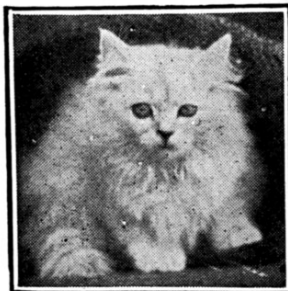
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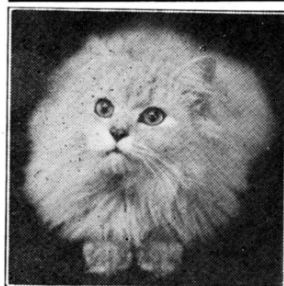
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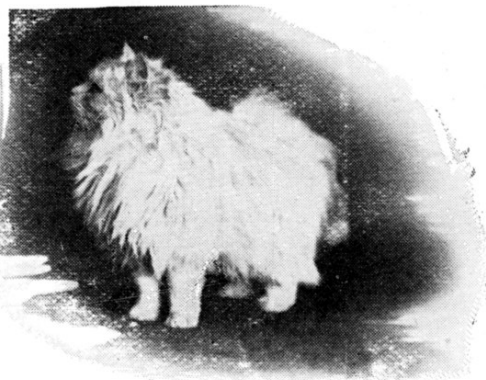
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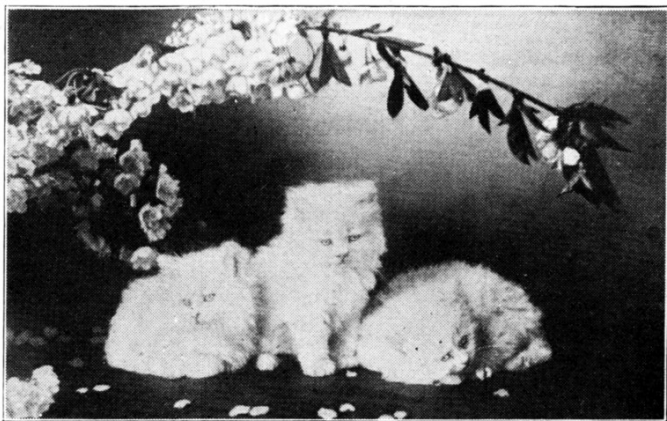


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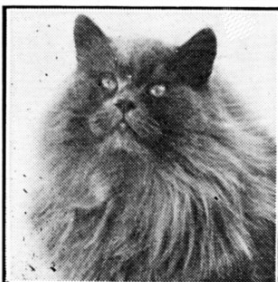
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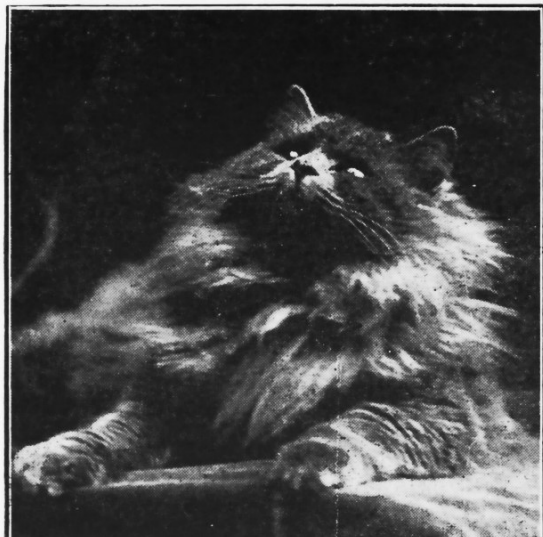
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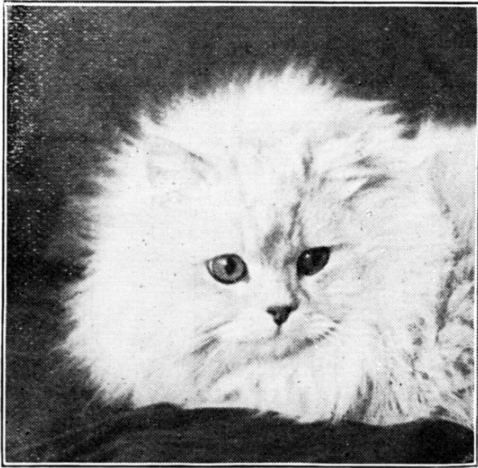
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C. F. A.

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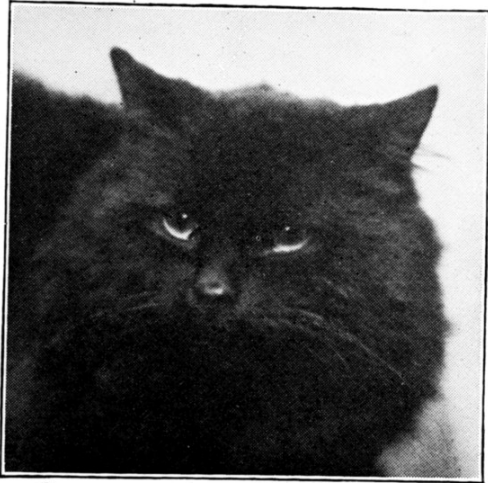
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