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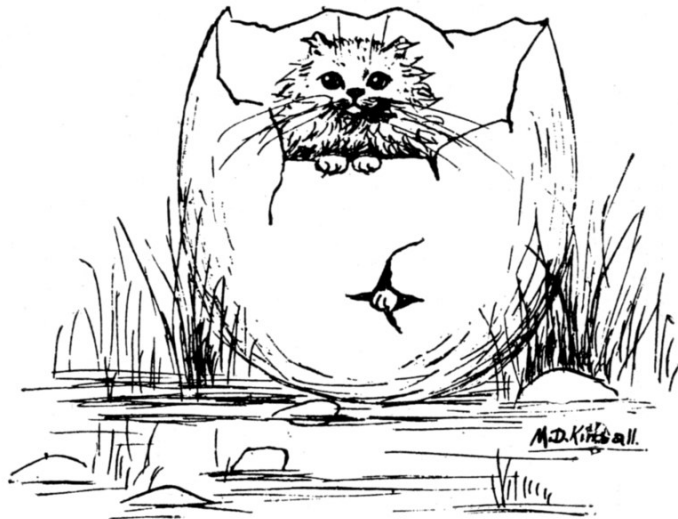


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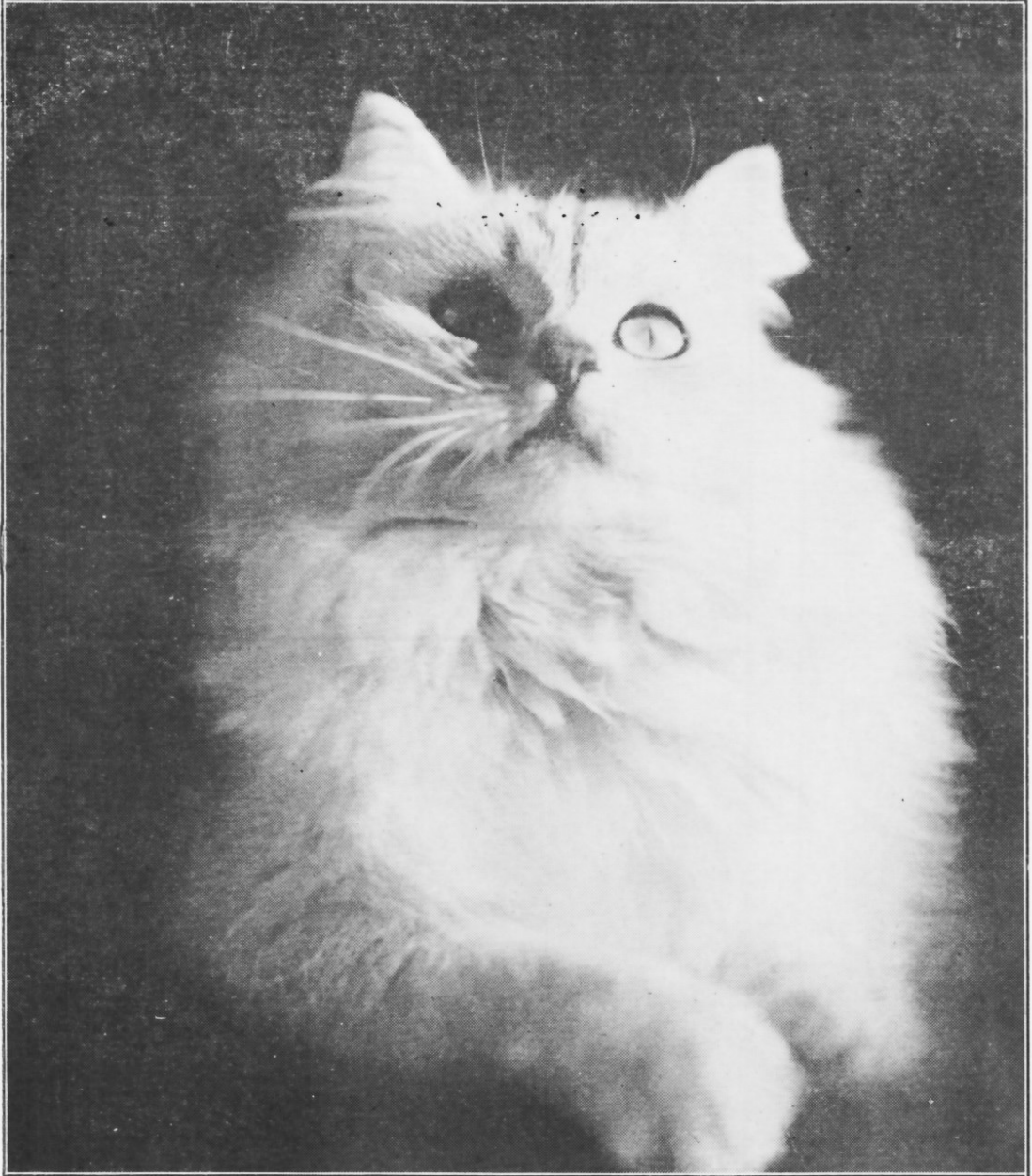
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## Just a Basket of Little Kittens

ELLA M. BRAIDS, M.D.

Yes, just a basketful, and a proud little mother, calling the five to come and try what Nature has provided for their comfort and well-being.

There are no preferences. They all share and share alike, and all her little extra attentions she tries to distribute evenly. She is happy in the fact that she has the finest family in the land. So, stretching herself at full length, she softly purrs a lullaby that soon puts all to sleep, and comfort reigns supreme.

We all recognize the picture; most of us have had the pleasure of rearing happy families like these; but for the newcomer, for the one making a first venture, we would offer a little timely advice.

The first consideration is the mother. When you are convinced that she is bred, special care should be given her. If it is her first breeding and she is a young cat, fond of play, do not allow her to tire herself with romping and jumping from high places. (Cats have a way of climbing to the highest points they can reach.) She should be kept as quiet as possible after her return from the stud. Allow her to sleep as much as she will, and feed all she will eat, for she may have eaten but little during her visit. A desire for sleep and return of appetite are the surest signs the cat is bred. Feed plenty of nourishing food and keep her well groomed. Do not miss combing daily.

Be on the watch for the stray "flea" that came from no one knows where, but is here and may cause trouble; also the loose hair that may mat or be swallowed, causing no end of irritation, internally and ex-

ternally. More hair is swallowed than one would imagine, unless one has seen some of the hard rolls that cats expectorate. Nature takes care of this branch as well as others, but it may reach the danger mark, so keep the loose hair combed out and puss will be more comfortable. Do not allow her to be handled by strangers, particularly children. Do not introduce strange cats or dogs, for cats are nervous creatures and it might take very little to cause her to miscarry. Allow her to be by herself and bide her time.

Now begins the period of expectancy! As she increases in size there is much speculation as to numbers, colors, sex, etc. Not alone to the novice are these of interest; the more experienced fanciers are just as anxious as their sisters. Nine weeks is a long time to wait. Every day seems to bring something new and interesting. Swelling of the breasts and enlargement of the nipples may sometimes be taken as signs for the number expected. If she exceeds this number we are more than happy. Will there be a male capable of carrying on the line of his illustrious sire? Will there be one just like the little mother? She is such a dear, we hope there will be another just like her. There is nothing to do but wait, and as the time draws near, watch her closely, for she may surprise you by having her family a day or two sooner than you counted, for it may be dating from the first, and not the last, day of mating, as Nature reckons.

Have her bed ready, for in this she may surprise you again and have her family in some out-of-the-way place, neither convenient or comfortable for her nor you. I have known them to go on the foot of the best bed, in a bureau drawer, a hamper of soiled clothes, or well under the eaves in the garret, on the bare floor, or in a work basket, and many other odd places.

So be prepared and have the bed ready. Select a dark corner or have the box or basket covered or canopied, to shut out the light, for the eyes of the little newcomers must be protected from the light. Show her the bed, have her go into it; make her familiar with the surroundings and what has been provided for her, and she will be satisfied to have her babies where you have made everything comfortable for her. She may make the bed over to her own liking; scratch the contents to pieces, drag the bedding to one corner or tread it down till it looks formidable, but let her have it her own way: it is her bed. After the kits arrive she will let you straighten things and make all comfortable. It is sometimes well to leave all as it is and just draw dry cloths under her: this all depends on the condition she is in. If she has carried a great deal of Amiotic fluid, the bed may be very wet, and this will not do to leave. She and the kits must be kept dry. Be sure to warm any extra cloths drawn under her; if cold, it may cause shock. Do not disturb the mother by handling the kittens unnecessarily; and let her rest as much as possible between the arrivals. Should her breathing be labored or panting, offer her a little water—

not too cold—but no food. Warm milk may be offered after the family have all arrived and the mother has had a good rest.

If there are indications that the kittens may arrive in the night and puss will be alone, provide for her comfort by having everything handy for her—milk, water, etc. Newspaper under the bedding serves as a good absorbent.

(To be concluded next month.)

## LOS ANGELES CAT SHOW

A. C. A. Rules—140 Cats Present—Judge, Mrs. C. E. S. deBlin.

- Best Cat and Best Champion**—Ch. Romeo Silver Dyke.
- Reserve Best Cat and Best Cat not a Champion**—Turks Ambassador.
- Second Best Cat, not a Champion**—Northern Silver Lion.
- Best Female**—Miramar Silver Cricket.
- Second Best Female**—Barbe Bleue Nixie.
- Best Male Novice and Best Kitten**—Normandie Dyke.
- Best Female Novice**—Moonlight O' Silver.
- Best Neuter**—David.
- Best Short Hair**—Nigger.
- Blue-Eyed White Male Kitten (2 in Class)**—  
Third, Don Amour of Coralee, Mrs. W. F. Hartman.
- Blue-Eyed White Male Novice (3 in Class)**—  
Third, Don Amour of Coralee, Mrs. W. F. Hartman.  
Third, Buster J., Mrs. E. L. Kern.
- Blue-Eyed White Male Open (3 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Steve Stewart, Mrs. E. O. Boillot.  
Second, Hermis, Mrs. Edith Porter.
- Blue-Eyed White Female Kitten (2 in Class)**—  
Third, Dede Mason, Mrs. M. E. Barber.
- Blue-Eyed White Female Novice (3 in Class)**—  
Second, Lady Blue Eyes, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Blue-Eyed White Female Open (2 in Class)**—  
Second, Lady Blue Eyes, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Golden-Eyed White Male Novice (3 in Class)**—  
Second, Snowball, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Golden-Eyed White Male Open (1 in Class)**—  
Second, Snowball, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Golden-Eyed White Female Novice (1 in Class)**—  
Third, Snow White, Mrs. Nora Walker.
- Golden-Eyed White Female Open (2 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Comet, Mrs. M. E. Barber.
- Black Male Novice (1 in Class)**—  
First, Midnight, Mrs. Allie Seaman.
- Black Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Chum, Mrs. I. Rutland.  
Second, Satan, Mrs. C. O. Riveley.
- Black Female Novice (1 in Class)**—  
Second, Turvy (3969), Mrs. F. W. Heilig.
- Black Female Open (1 in Class)**—  
Second, Ebonie Manzanieta, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Short Hair Black Female Open**—  
First and Winner, Nigger, Mrs. C. Headlee.
- Blue Male Kitten (3 in Class)**—  
First, Blue Torment, Mrs. O. Gamerdinger.  
Second, Billie Blue, Mrs. G. Powers.
- Blue Male Novice (5 in Class)**—  
First, Blue Torment, Mrs. O. Gamerdinger.  
Second, Turk's Conqueror, Mrs. F. M. Clarke.
- Blue Male Open (3 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Turk's Amba-

- sador, Mrs. W. A. Martel.  
Second, Blue Torment, Mrs. O. Gamerdinger.
- Blue Female Novice (2 in Class)**—  
Second, California Sunshine, Mrs. W. A. Martel.  
Third, Nineto, Mrs. E. D. Ward.
- Blue Female Open (2 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Barbe Bleue Nixie, Mrs. E. T. Harris.  
Second, California Sunshine, Mrs. W. A. Martel.
- Cream Male Kitten (1 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Omar, Mrs. W. A. Frahm.
- Cream Male Novice (2 in Class)**—  
First, Sir Norye, Mrs. E. F. Kohn.  
Second, Mickey, Mrs. E. Hendrickson.
- Cream Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
First, Sir Norye, Mrs. E. F. Kohn.  
Second, Racsey Stewart, Miss H. Holmquist.
- Silver Male Kitten (First in Class)**—  
First, Normandie Dyke, Mrs. D. J. Owens.
- Silver Male Novice (1 in Class)**—  
First, Normandie Dyke, Mrs. D. J. Owens.
- Silver Male Open (1 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Mandalay Meteor, Miss Marina Flint.
- Silver Male Champion (1 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Ch. Romeo Silver Dyke, Mrs. D. J. Owens.
- Silver Female Kitten (3)**—  
First, Silver Spray, Master Louis Kohn.
- Silver Female Novice (4 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Verdugo Moonlight O'Silver, Dr. L. W. Ashcroft.  
Second, Silver Spray, Master Louis Kohn.
- Shaded Silver Male Kitten (5 in Class)**—  
First, The Viceroy of Verdugo, Dr. L. W. Ashcroft.  
Second, Vincent, Miss Clarabel Grim.  
Second, Van Dyke of Normandie, Mrs. Wm. Leisk.
- Shaded Silver Male Novice**—  
Second, Van Dyke of Normandie, Mrs. Wm. Leisk.
- Shaded Silver Male Open (5 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Northern Silver Lion of Verdugo, Dr. L. W. Ashcroft.
- Second, Sequoia Algernon, Mrs. Del Raney.  
Second, Tokio of Coralee, Mrs. W. F. Hartman.
- Shaded Silver Female Kitten (3 in Class)**—  
Second, Silver Belle, Mrs. G. Hendrickson.
- Shaded Silver Female Novice (4 in Class)**—  
First, Silvia Hoppe, Miss K. Hoppe.  
Second, Silver Belle, Mrs. G. Hendrickson.
- Shaded Silver Female Open (3 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Miramar Silver Cricket, Miss M. Flint.
- Silver Tabby Male Kitten (1 in Class)**—  
Third, Prince Leoba, Mrs. R. M. Thompson.
- Silver Tabby Female Novice (1 in Class)**—  
Third, Babe, Mrs. Harold Adamson.
- Silver Tabby Female Open**—  
Second, Silver Girl, Mrs. F. D. Wilson.
- Smoke Male Novice (3 in Class)**—  
First, Wrinkles, Mrs. R. C. Adney.
- Smoke Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
First, Wrinkles, Mrs. R. C. Adney.
- Smoke Female Open (2 in Class)**—  
Second, Lady Jane, Mrs. M. E. Kimball.
- Red Male Novice (2 in Class)**—  
No awards.
- Red Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
Second, Peter Pan, Mrs. I. Rutland.
- Red Male Champion (1 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Ch. Cal. Omar Khayyam, Mr. F. W. Austgen.
- Red Female Kitten (2 in Class)**—  
No awards.
- Red Female Novice (6 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Golden Locks, Mrs. Edith Porter.  
Second, Billikens of Courtland, Mrs. E. F. Kohn.
- Red Female Open (3 in Class)**—  
Second, Billikens of Courtland, Mrs. E. F. Kohn.
- Red Tabby Male Kitten (1 in Class)**—  
No award.
- Red Tabby Male Novice (2 in Class)**—  
First, Red Ruffo, Mrs. J. C. Gray.  
Second, Rusty, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

**Red Tabby Male Open (6 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Red Ruffo, Mrs. J. A. Gray.

Second, Bud King, Mrs. C. A. King.  
Second, Amato, Mrs. F. Baker.  
Second, Rusty, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.  
Third, Roland, Mrs. D. S. Lord.

**Brown Tabby Male Kitten**—  
No awards.

**Brown Tabby Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Keito No. 2, Mrs. F. W. Bundy.

**Brown Tabby Female Novice (2 in Class)**—  
First, Ke Kee, Mrs. G. C. Murphy.  
Second, Queenie, Mrs. Heaslip.

**Brown Tabby Female Open (2 in Class)**—  
First, Ke Kee, Mrs. G. C. Murphy.

**Tortoiseshell Novice (6 in Class)**—  
First, Pansy, Mrs. M. Sweet.  
Second, Spider, Mrs. M. Sweet.

**Tortoiseshell Open (6 in Class)**—  
First, Muggins, Mrs. R. K. Burdell.  
Second, Pansy, Mrs. M. Sweet.

**Siamese Male Novice (2 in Class)**—  
First, Prince, Mrs. Ida F. Andrus.

**Siamese Male Kitten and Open (1 in each Class)**—  
No awards.

**Siamese Female Novice (2 in Class)**—  
First, Dan, Mrs. Ida F. Andrus.

**Manx Male Open (2 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Buster R., Mrs. Ida Rutland.

Second, Blue Jay, Mrs. Ida Rutland.

**Manx Female Open (1 in Class)**—  
First and Winner, Topsy, Mrs. Ida Rutland.

**A. O. C. Male Kitten (1 in Class)**—  
Second, Boots, Miss Thelma Kelso.

**A. O. C. Male Novice (2 in Class)**—  
Second, Boots, Miss Thelma Kelso.

**A. O. C. Male Open (1 in Class)**—  
First, Boots, Miss Thelma Kelso.

**A. O. C. Female Novice (4 in Class)**—  
Second, Bright Eyes, Mrs. C. N. Bruckman.

Second, Zut, Mrs. A. G. A. Scheiss.

**A. O. C. (4 in Class)**—  
Second, Zut, Mrs. A. G. A. Scheiss.  
Second, Gorla, Mrs. C. F. Ross.

**Mother and Litter (2 in Class)**—  
First, Topsy, Mrs. I. Rutland.  
Second, Kewpie, Mrs. A. E. Fredericks.

### NEUTERS

**Black (2 in Class)**—  
First, Black Tom, Mrs. A. W. Jones.  
Second, Smudge, Mrs. W. B. Wilson.

**White (2 in Class)**—  
First Imp (spay), Mrs. M. E. Barber.  
Second, Jerry, Mrs. M. E. Barber.

**Smoke (1 in Class)**—  
First, Iscanalia, Mrs. Margaret Wright.

**Red (1 in Class)**—  
First, Leo Paxton, Mrs. Lillian Paxton.

**Red Tabby (1 in Class)**—  
First, Billie, Mrs. J. B. Buttell.

**Shaded Silver (1 in Class)**—  
Second, Ahura Mazda, Misses Hutton and Rhoades.

**Silver Tabby (2 in Class)**—  
First, Ty Cobb, Mrs. M. Humberstone.  
Second, Ta Ta, Mr. and Mrs. C. Vandendale.

**Brown Tabby (2 in Class)**—  
First, Happy D., Mrs. D. D. Dedee.  
Second, Sonny, Mrs. G. C. Murphy.

**A. O. C. (1 in Class)**—  
First, David, Mrs. Anna Hawkins.

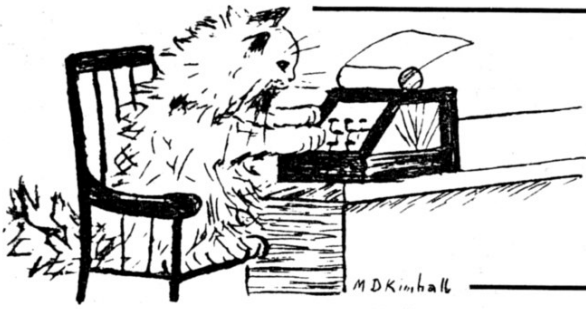
**Domestic (2 in Class)**—  
First, Peter, Mrs. Mary E. Larkin.  
Second Woody, Mrs. F. L. Turpin.

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## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

I wonder if some contributor could tell me what ailed an apparently healthy cat about eight months old. The cat was allowed the run of the private lawn when inclined to go out, sleeping in the house at night. He was suddenly seized with running wildly about the house, upstairs and down, appearing much frightened, and dying under the baht-tub in less than an hour after the seizure. He did not appear to have a fit, and looked as if sleeping peacefully, with just a little foam about the mouth, after death—no swelling of the body to suggest poison. My theory is acute indigestion—and could anything have been done for him?

Yours truly,

E. M.

Harmon-on-Hudson, N. Y., February 23, 1921.

Editor Cat Review:

Mrs. Crouch's remedy for gastritis or stomach disorder is a very good one, but from experience I should doubt it's being quite so effective for the epidemic gastritis or inward distemper. These diseases quickly consume the patient with a high fever, and unless fever medicine is given in frequent doses in addition to the sedatives, the cat or kitten dies quickly. The following prescription I have used with unusual success.

Take one-half teaspoonful of sub nitrate or sub gallate of bismuth, one-half teaspoonful cerium oxalate, 6 3-gr. tablets or 18 grains of powdered protonuclein, mix with one-half cup of water.

Stir well before using, and give two or three droppers full at a time; to the first dropper full add 8 drops of Humphrey's Homeopathic A. A. for fever. Give every hour or two, according to how severe the case is. In cases of vomiting if a dose is rejected, give another in a minute or two. Keep the patient in a warm place; a hot water bottle is often acceptable. No nourishment should be given until the patient shows decided signs of wanting to eat, when boiled fish or cooked cold lamb may be offered. Animals recovering from fever will seldom touch raw meat, but the latter should be given if the animal eats it eagerly.

Yours truly,

Concord, Staten Island, N. Y.

D. B. CHAMPION.





## EDITORIALS



WE have a feeling of thankfulness toward our subscribers for their patience when there have been delays either in receiving answers to their letters or in receiving their copies of the Review.

When we started on this work of editing the Review there was a great pile of mail to answer; so on the one hand we were trying to catch up with this, while on the other we were trying to keep up with the more recent mail.

We may have made some mistakes; we may, sometimes, have been too late, or it is possible that, with all our care, we may have miscalculated the extra six months due on someone's subscription. We would deem it as an act of friendliness to have a definite, gentle reminder of any oversight or mistake. We wish to do justice and to feel that all is well. This is foundation work.

The Review has started out several days later in the month than it used to, so do not write too soon, please, to say that it has not come. We hope soon to reach the old standards—but then the express company must not take four days instead of one to deliver, and the post office must not take two days instead of one to send the proof.

It has been a puzzle to a few why money was refunded to some people and not to others during the time that the Review was suspended. We wish to explain that it was going to be refunded to all, but, owing to the exigency of the case, it had to be done slowly. The work of editing had to come to a sudden stop, and no other work could be carried on in its place with energy.

If owners of short-haired cats would like to have a club, why not send your names to the Cat Review to sound the matter out and see what can be done? A number of people have written to the Review asking where short-haired cats of certain colors or of pedigree could be purchased.

We are often asked how late advertisements can be inserted in the Review. Up to the twenty-fifth of each month; but when you can, send them in by the twentieth. This will make work easier for your Editor and gives an opportunity for proof reading.




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## NEWS

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Mrs. O. Gamerdinger of Poquonock, Conn., has purchased Verdugo Spring Blossom from Dr. Ashcroft's Verdugo Cattery, Glendale, Calif. Blossom is color-bred blue and has the much-coveted eye color. She will start upon her long journey after being bred to Turk's Ambassador.

Mrs. Arthur Churchill reports the sale of a young Arrandale queen bred to Wintrex of Wintarge, to Mrs. L. S. Gergel of Binghamton, N. Y. Mrs. Gergel wishes her for a pet. We welcome Mrs. Gergel back in the fancy.

Mrs. Churchill has also sold Wintrex of Wintarge to Miss Ellen V. Celty of Cleveland, Ohio, and Cirrus of Wintarge to Mrs. David Sturtevant of Auburndale, Mass. These beautiful cats will be missed by their friends and in the New York shows, but it is a good thing for the fancy to make outcrosses, as these, doubtless, will in their new homes.

In the March issue, Miss Crouch's treatment for gastritis should have been printed, "Half a teaspoonful of equal parts of carbonate of bismuth and cereum oxilate and fill up spoon with distilled water for the first dose. Then I put two such spoonfuls in half a glass of water and give a spoonful at every symptom of vomiting."

Mrs. H. L. West will be at the home of her son in Chevy Chase, Maryland, until she can move into her new home in Washington, D. C.

We are pleased to note that the wonderful fourteen-year-old child artist, Pamela Bianco, has brought her

pet cat, Mrs. Jones, and her pet guinea pig, Tittle, to this country with her on her first visit here since she was three years old. Her pets figure in several of her pictures. Her mother is an American.

The Persian Cat Society of Pittsburgh is already making plans for a show next year, and they are also planning for a kitten show this summer.

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### EMPIRE CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Empire Cat Club was held at the home of Mrs. Cornell, March 4, 1921. Routine business was transacted.

An amendment to the constitution was made. It was unanimously voted to hold a show in fall of 1921, or in early winter, date to be decided later. Committees are to be at once appointed and a working plan drawn up. We are going to make this the best possible show.

The bridge party held at home of Miss Judge netted club a nice sum.

The dark horse presented by Mrs. Gilbert was won by Mrs. Robinson. Proceeds added to our specials fund.

Mrs. Cornell invited the members to her dining room, where delightful refreshments were set out. So many things to discuss we all had the floor at once.

After a prolonged session, meeting adjourned to meet in April at home of Miss Judge.

MADGE M. CROUCH,  
Secretary.

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March 13—Miss H. E. Brown's Queen Bess Flag, 1 kitten by Mrs. Gerberich's Cranreuch II.

March 14—Miss Carroll Macy's Mandalay Marvel, 3 silvers by owner's Silver Echo.

Visits to Silver Echo—Mrs. Mayo's Pansy, Mrs. Baldwin's Liberty, Mrs. Baldwin's Polyanna, owner's Winter Fantaisie, Miss H. E. Brown's Mimi.

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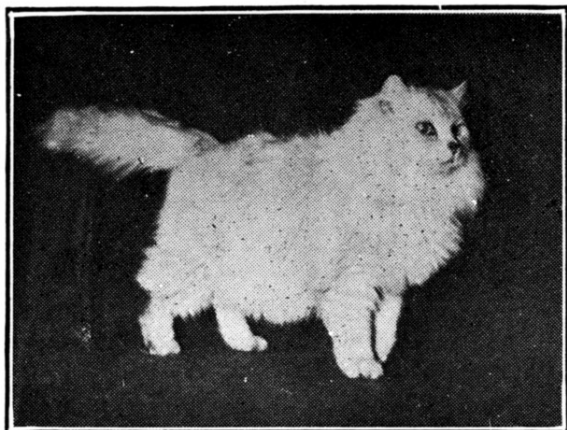
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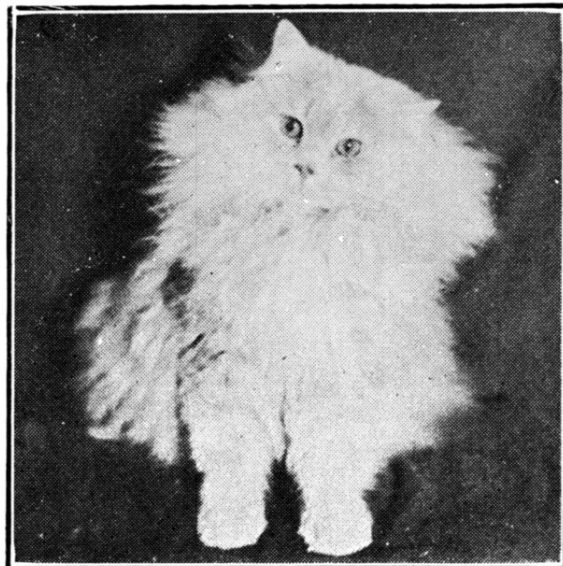
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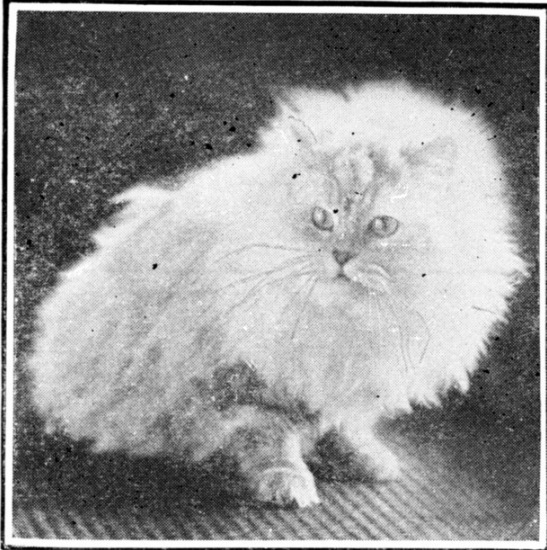
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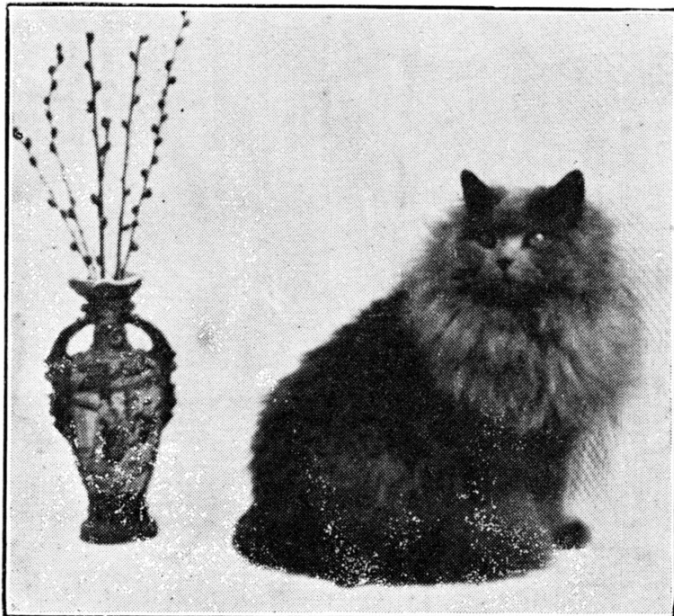
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