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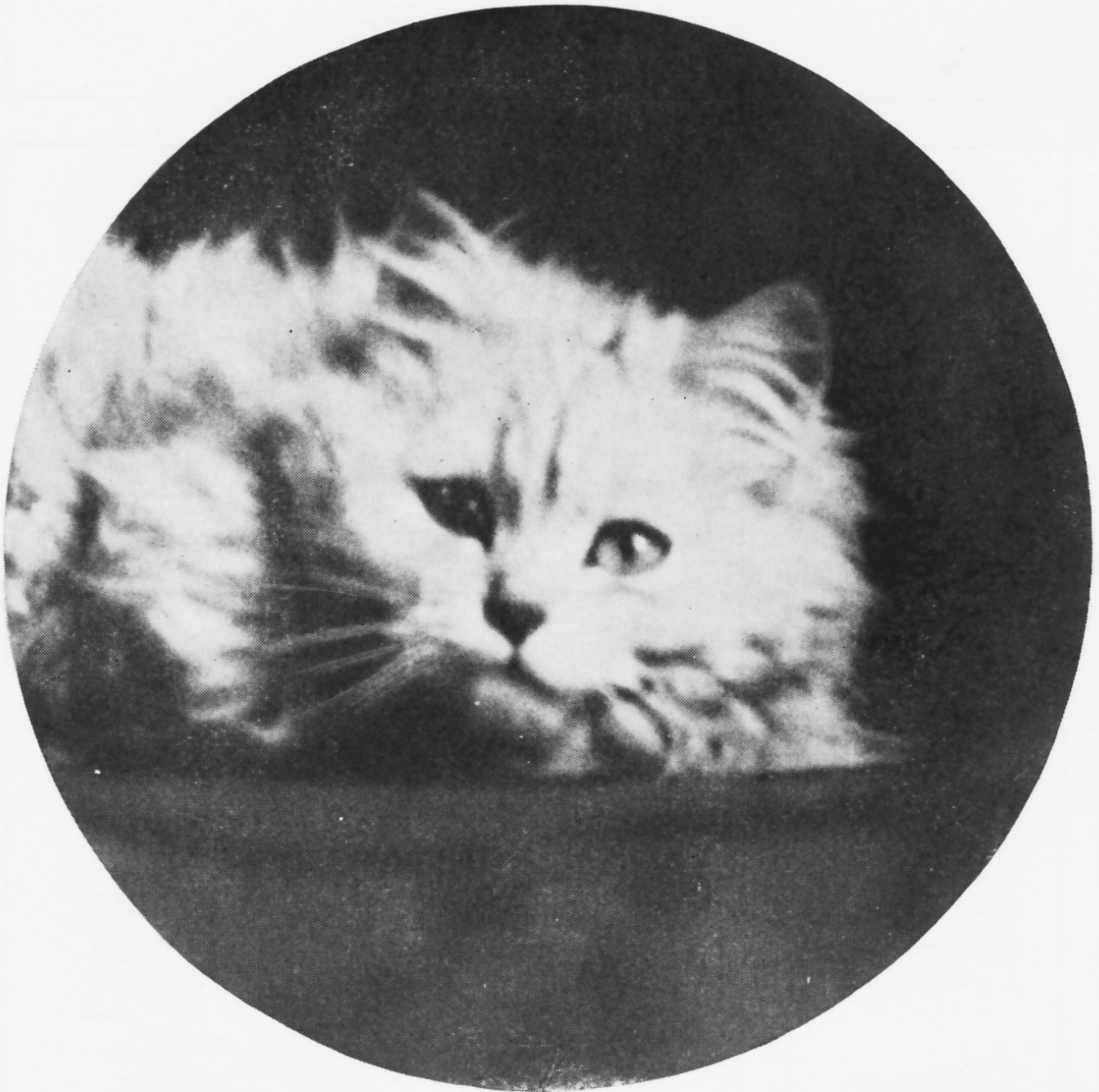
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## Silver Breeding

DOROTHY B. CHAMPION

T is always a good time for a few warnings to breeders of silvers. There are certainly no more attractive classes to the average cat show visitor than the various varieties of silvers, viz.: Silver (formerly known as chinchilla), Shaded Silver, Silver Tabby and Smoke, but it behooves all of us who are interested in these colors to be most careful in our color crosses and also careful in our selections for showing. Our present day silvers, instead of being distinct colors, or rather varieties, as in former years, are devolving into a hopeless muddle: people who breed them, and who **should** know, tell you they do not know in what class to enter their exhibits; this especially applies to silvers and shaded silvers, but will soon apply equally well to silver tabbies, many of which now look like "poor" shaded silvers, their well-defined markings being conspicuous by their absence. As far as silvers and shaded silvers are concerned, it is no wonder that their owners are at a loss as to which class to enter them in, because, with very few exceptions, the cats now on the show bench are neither one color nor the other, but a happy or unhappy mixture. There is a vast difference between a "good" shaded silver and a "good" silver, but take a poor specimen of either and it might as well be entered in either class; of course they may be, as cats, just as handsome, but they are absolutely wrong as to "color" according to the "standard." In the mad rush for "type," color has been neglected entirely, and it has finally reached a point where a cat may win in a "shaded" class one week and a "silver"

class the next. It is difficult to find, even in a "specialty" show, a perfect specimen of either color; this does not refer to the cat's type, coat, etc., but to the matter of color, alone.

Of course it is pleasant to be able to win with a handsome cat which belongs to neither class and can be entered at random in either, and I have done this very thing myself in the hope of winning with a rather dark "silver" in a shaded silver class, but it is, strictly speaking, not "sportsmanlike" to expect to go on doing it indefinitely if better colored specimens are present. We will admit the difficulty of breeding perfect colored silvers of either variety, but we should really make more effort. If we breed a litter of silvers, we must realize that they cannot all be fit to win; we should sell the "off" colors for pets or breeders and not keep them just because of their type, when we know perfectly well that their color can never be right.

Of course we do not know what class to enter them in when it comes show time, for the very simple reason that there is no class for them, so most of us enter wherever we think we have the best chance of winning. This is just as bad for the judges as for the exhibitors; a judge cannot "wrong class" a cat because it is not a good specimen of its type, therefore, if a cat of better color is not present, our "off" color wins and encourages us to try our luck once more! This is no way to improve the breed, which is what we are all supposed to be striving for, and I would suggest that all breeders of silvers be more careful in the cats they select as "show specimens"; remember that a good "shaded" and a good "silver" are really far apart, and if they are now indistinguishable, it is our own fault and due to careless breeding and selection.

A "shaded" silver should be entirely shaded, from head to tail, therefore do not keep a kitten with a practically "white" face, because its back is dark; the result will be more disappointment, for most of the "back" shading will disappear and you will be left in possession of another "muddle"; a good shaded silver is quite dark when young, but must have no wide tabby markings; as it grows, the color lightens until it is finally just evenly shaded from head to foot.

A "silver" or "chinchilla" kitten, on the contrary, should have both face and paws of the palest unmarked silver, looking almost white against the "shaded" back; this shading should be only pale gray in a fine specimen, then, when the kitten is full grown, you will be the proud possessor of a perfect silver.

Yellow eyes is another bad fault which has become only too common in our silver classes; if you were intending to show a blue cat, you would not keep one with green eyes just because it was a handsome cat, yet silver breeders will deliberately keep a yellow-eyed cat and expect to win with it. They are just as much below the standard as green-eyed black and blues, yet we would not dream of keeping these colors for "show" cats if their eyes were wrong; they would be sold for pets, or if well bred, could be kept for breeding.

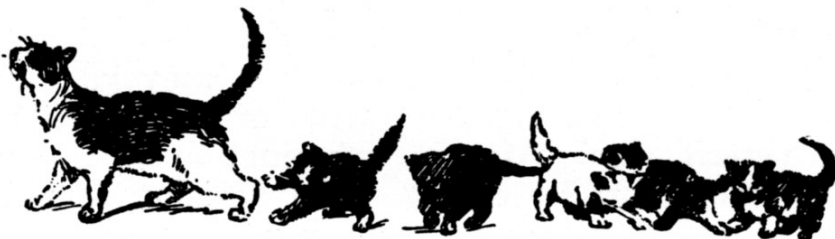
Smokes and silver tabbies have become almost extinct, and yet they are always admired and are very easy to sell; there are a few good smokes still to be seen at our shows, but the majority are too gray in color and show markings, while the "tabbies" shown are more like shaded silvers with a few accidental markings, not even dense black in color: these results all point to careless breeding, such as mixing a tabby strain with silver, etc. We should all try to do better, or our silver classes will become a "joke," and we might almost as well have one big "silver" class, put all our cats in it, and let the best cat win, irrespective of its color.

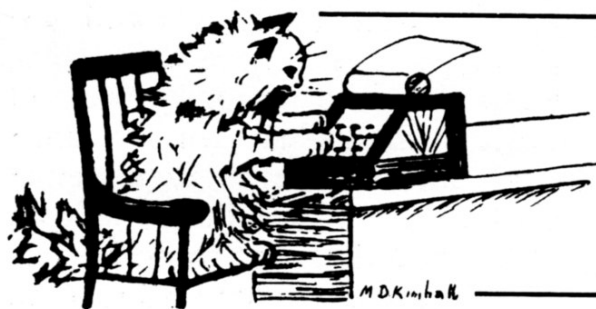


## Ode to a Cat's Tail

LILIAN BELL

Oh, let us observe the tail of a cat,  
 By which we can tell where she is at.  
 If switching around, we know she's mad,  
 If quiet or standing, we know she's glad,  
 If waving slowly, look out, Mr. Mouse!  
 She's waiting for you at the door of your house.  
 By these few lines you can understand  
 That my knowledge of cats is perfectly grand.  
 And if people showed, as cats' tails will,  
 What mood they're in, as they back and fill,  
 I wouldn't make the mistakes I do,  
 By saying what I'm not expected to!





## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

I have had many letters from people who are interested in the breeding of the Persian Cat asking if I will tell them what I know about taking black, blue and smoke for an out-cross for reds to darken the color. With your permission I will answer their inquiries through The Cat Review, for it may prove of interest to many of your readers, more especially to those who are novices. At one time I owned a red tabby male (Ch. Kintaro) whose sire was a smoke ex a tortoise-shell. His kittens were always red. I bred a black queen to Kintaro and sold their kitten to a Mrs. Pearson of Texas a few years ago. I received a letter from her last week, and this is what she said: "I used blue and black for my reds, and got some red solids that were much beyond what I ever dared to hope to see in solid reds."

I own a red tabby male, (Omarecho,) sire a famous blue ex a red tabby. Omar's kittens are always red, with copper-colored eyes, fine heads, snub noses, etc., as many blues and blacks have, but are not often seen in other colors. If we can darken the red and improve the type by using smoke, blue and black for an out-cross, I think it is good judgment to do so. But of course to be successful we must choose only the best strain obtainable. At any rate, be a sport and try to improve your stock; if not according to my ideas try to think up something better, and if at first you don't succeed, "try, try again!"

Yours truly,

M. H. MARTIN.

Boston, Mass., May 10, 1921.

Editor Cat Review:

Please, at your first opportunity, write an article for the Review suggesting how to handle sturdy kittens that develop abnormally large stomachs and refuse to nurse. This is the only kitten trouble I ever have but for years I have lost all my kittens in this way.

To explain the present difficulty, my P. W. had three big fat babies May first; mother and kits normal, healthy and hearty, and hope ran high for a few days. On Wednesday the kits became sleepy, had big stomachs, and continued to swell. They kept growing and did not fall away. The mother had plenty of milk and a big appetite. I called in a veterinarian. After an examination he said give enemas (I had given one before he came). The decision was that perhaps the milk contained too much sugar, causing fermentation. I had been

giving P. W. cow's milk and changed to condensed, which she would not take. I continued the enemas until Saturday morning, when the kits nursed a little.

At the meeting of the E. C. C. I aired my troubles. Miss Kroeh said "not enough butter fat," and I was advised to give butter, cod liver oil, olive oil and Humphreys Specific J. K. She stated that you had experienced the same trouble, if I am quoting correctly.

I brought olive oil, castor oil, cod liver oil and J. K. home with me. I had found that P. W. had held her urine for several days and had had no passage from the bowels. She ate a lot of butter, had cod liver oil last night and a dose of castor oil and an enema this a. m. She was thoroughly cleaned out. Had cow's milk and minced beef with cod liver oil in it at different feedings. I gave the babies enemas last night and this a. m. and got a lot of yellow deposit each time and granules that were almost black. Each one had a drop of J. K. and a few drops of olive oil, for I saw that I had to do something desperate or it would be too late. I left them in despair this noon, thinking that it was about hopeless; tonight they are more lively, are nursing and spit at my finger, and their stomachs are not so large. I fear they may swell up again, but shall do nothing till morning and give nature a chance. Am I doing right? Will oil correct the trouble? And what shall I continue to do.

Very truly yours,

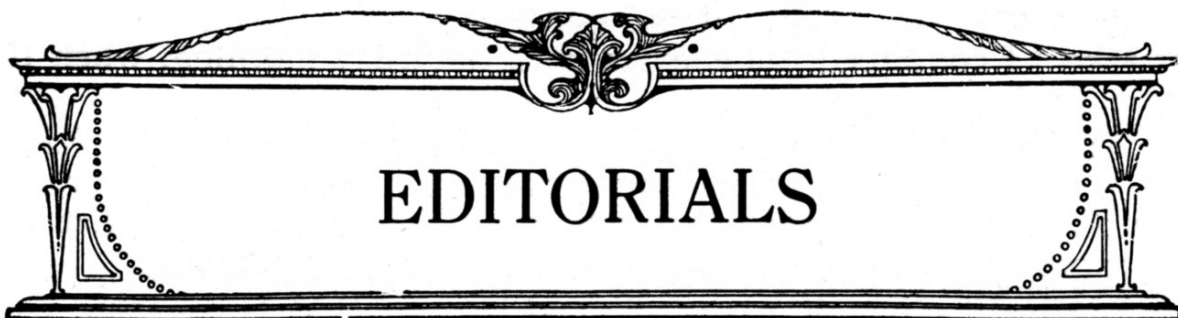
M. M. C.

New York City, May 8, 1921.

This is the same difficulty that we had a year ago. We gave the mother cat fifteen drops of sweet spirits of nitre in as much water sweetened with a very little sugar, to cause her to urinate, when the kittens were four days old. This brought relief for the time and when the trouble returned in a few days we gave three or four drops of sweet spirits of nitre in half a teaspoonful of sweetened water and repeated every half hour three or four times.

When the kittens were about two weeks old one of them was bloated. We gave olive oil but it did not seem to do any good, so we called the veterinarian. He at once gave an enema of half a teaspoonful of glycerine in warm soapy water making in all one tablespoonful. (Use castile soap and an infants' syringe). This gave relief at once but had to be repeated nearly every day for about a week. A few drops of olive oil were also given several times and the mother had a tablet once a day which the veterinarian gave for constipation. The other kitten was not troubled at all.

Ed.



## EDITORIALS



We hope that Cat Review people will do all that they can to prevent the ordinary house cat being turned out in the street homeless when neighbors leave their homes in the cities to spend the summer in the country. It is not as easy to prevent this as it is to take the poor little wanderers in afterward when they make their whereabouts known by their crying. But there are many that suffer in silence and run from one hiding place to another at the sight of strangers, until the short glimpse one has of them reveals the sunken sides and emaciated condition of castaways. Their story is written plainly then. Hunger may make them bolder and they may, with their wonderful instinct, come right up to you, a true cat lover, on the street. We are responsible for these poor little waifs. Does anyone question this? If we are not, who is? At this date of civilization it must not be said that no one is. Yes, we become responsible by the fact that they are in need and we know more about cats than most people and are fond of them. At a word from us probably the little waif's tail will go up and she will run along beside us. And probably, wherever we are, there is someone else nearby who does not know what to do, but, seeing you act, will come forward and help. The last rescue that we made was a large kitten that would not let us touch her but darted back and forth, as we approached, between two houses. One seemed to be vacant, so we rang the door bell of the other and, to our satisfaction, one of the family answered. We asked if the kitten was hers. The reply was "No, but it has been crying about all day." The lady seemed pleasant and we asked if she would look out for it while we went and got a box to put it in. When we came back, this lady and her sister had caught it, fed it, and made friends with it, and said that it evidently had been a pet. They could not keep it and we could not, so the next morning it was taken to a home for friendless animals, where they said that they would surely place it in a home by the next day.

We must use our influence to create a sentiment against such deeds of desertion. We may never know how far this influence reaches. We hope that it will go very far—until it reaches the waves of influence started by some other humane person. We wish that this way of thinking could become so strong that the most heartless will



be ashamed to turn an animal out on the street to shift for itself. Let us hasten the coming of this better day. Talk about it. We will help more than the cats. A person who is cruel to an animal will be cruel, in some way, to human beings. Work to promote kindness.



Miss J. R. Kroeh of Orange, N. J., writes "cat business flourishing."

Tampa, Florida, has had its first cat show. There was to be a Humane Society animal exhibit during "Be Kind to Animals" week, but no cats were entered and they thought that there were no good cats in Tampa, so Mrs. Albert H. Smith proved that there were and arrangements were made and the cats entered. Mrs. Thurston judged the show. Mrs. Smith's Lord Hampton was best cat in the show and best silver. Beauty-dere, Mrs. Smith's, was best kitten. Mrs. E. C. Lockhart's Marine Delta was best female and best smoke. Miss Hilda Fisher's Jimmie was best blue. Miss Coe Glade's Omar Kayyam was best neuter. "Tommie, just cat," a short-hair, entered by a little boy, brought delight to his owner by winning a cute little collar. A close run for the most popular cat was between a black Persian, Tar Baby, and this Tommie. Tar Baby won and had a cut glass drinking dish given him.

In Mrs. F. E. Martin's "for sale" advertisement in the May number, the printer changed the name of Snoogle Ums to Snoogle Urns. Snoogle Ums

is the mother of the beautiful red kittens Mrs. Martin offers for sale.

Another printer's error was in the name of Ch. Cranreuch II's owner. It should have been Mrs. E. S. Gerberich, not Mrs. E. T.

The Empire Cat Club will give a cake and apron sale at the home of Mrs. F. E. Robinson, 1712 Vine street, Glen Morris, Long Island, N. Y., on June 11, from two until six. Mrs. Robinson's cats will be on exhibition and refreshments will be served.

#### ATLANTIC CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Atlantic Cat Club was held at the home of Mrs. E. T. Rice, Thursday, April 21, 1921, with nine members present. Mrs. E. T. Rice, 1st Vice President, filled the chair, but declined to do so permanently. As all vice presidents were not present, the matter was held over until the next meeting.

Resignation of Mrs. H. L. West, President, was read and accepted with regret. Report of Treasurer and minutes of last meeting were read and approved. Interesting discussion of

club matters followed. It was decided to hold the next meeting June 16 at the home of the Misses Champion, Northcote House, Concord, Staten Island, when matters pertaining to show business will be discussed. The meeting adjourned at 4:30.

GENEVIEVE BLOEDON,  
Secretary.

### THE PANTHER CITY CAT CLUB

On April 28, 1921, a group of ladies met for the purpose of organizing a cat club. The club was opened with 14 members. The election of officers took place and the making of by-laws and arrangements for future meetings.

The Panther City Cat Club was chosen for the name of the club by all who were present.

The following officers were elected:

President, Mrs. May Skinner; Vice President, Mrs. E. O. Jenkins; Treasurer, Mrs. Myrtle Hood; Secretary, Mrs. Maude West; Assistant Secretary, Mrs. R. B. Turner; Directors, Mrs. Eula Holt, Mrs. Lois Franklin, Mrs. Genevieve M. Paker.

MRS. MAUDE WEST,  
Secretary.

### SILVER SOCIETY

A regular meeting of the Silver Society was held on May 3, 1921, at the home of Mrs. Norral H. Busey at three o'clock.

The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved, as was also the report of the Treasurer.

Mrs. West submitted the points won by several exhibitors on the Wahoo trophy and she was instructed to forward the ribbons to the winners.

Mrs. West presented the Society with a new cup called the Westmoreland Champion Trophy for the best champion in the silver division, open and championship classes competing. It was accepted with much gratitude.

The motion was carried that the resolution limiting wins on Silver Society cups to one win at any one show be reworded to cover each case of a double show as it arises, said resolution to be printed in the premium lists.

Mrs. Edith Sicles Wood was unanimously elected a member of the society.

It was decided to hold a general meeting in conjunction with the Atlantic Cat Club on June 16 at the residence of Mrs. Champion on Staten Island.

After adjournment, a meeting of the board followed and Mrs. Herbert B. Nichols was elected secretary to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of Mrs. Henry L. West.

ETHEL R. B. CHAMPION,  
Acting Secretary.

### EMPIRE CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of Empire Cat Club was held May 6, 1921, at home of Miss Judge. Mrs. Sheridan, being ill, has been ordered to the country for a rest.

Show and apron sale were discussed. The sale is to be held at Mrs. Robinson's, 1712 Vine street, Glen Morris, Long Island, on April 11.

Three new members were elected. Miss Kroeh gave a most interesting talk on handling young kittens. Her suggestions are invaluable and were appreciated by members present.

After refreshments and a pleasant chat, the meeting adjourned to meet June 3 at the home of Miss Judge.

MADGE M. CROUCH,  
Secretary.

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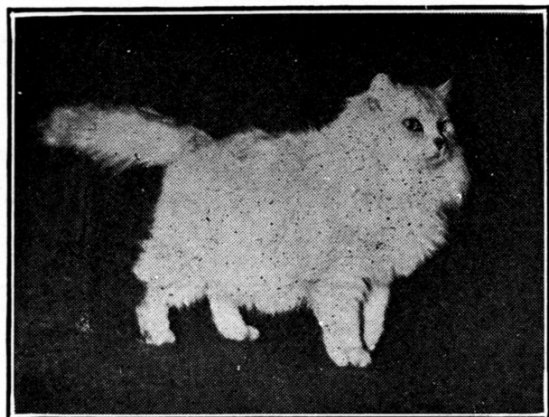
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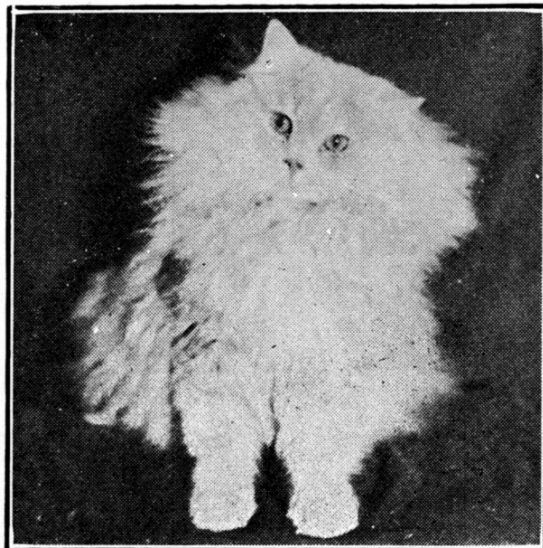
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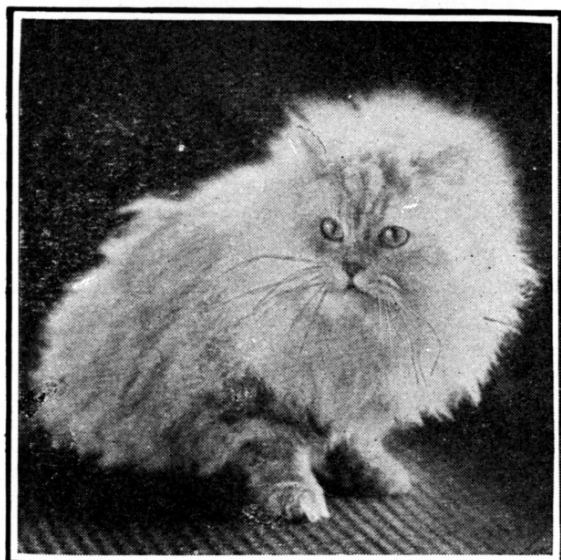
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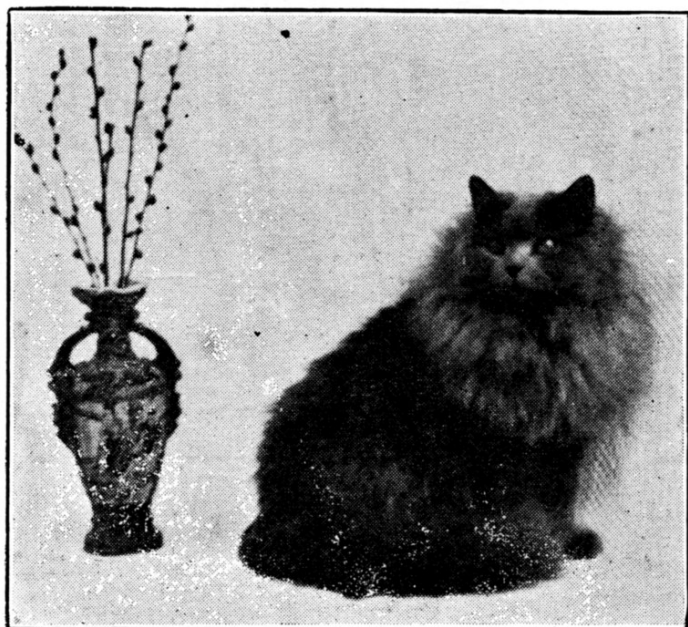
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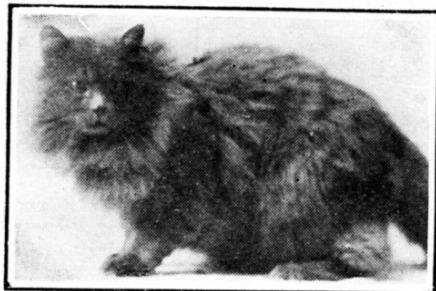
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