

... THE ...
CAT REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1903



35 West 130th St.
New York

Devoted to
CATS, CAT SHOWS
and the CAT FANCIER

JULY, 1921



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

Dedicated to my beloved
PRINCESS ANITA

Age 13, July 2, 1921.

Snuggling close, lest I slip away,
And turn the key for a shopping day;
Gazing in round-eyed wonderment
At the things I do when she's so content,
Closing both eyes and pretending to sleep
When I start to descend those stairs so steep,
Who is it takes such an interest deep?

My kitten.

Who, when my step is heavy and slow,
Seems almost human and asks to know,
With a questioning purr and tip-tilted ear,
She almost says, "I'm sorry, dear."
Then she cuddles up in a ball of fluff,
And her very presence is just enough,
She starts me singing some foolish stuff.

My kitten.

There's no use talking—upon my word,
This love of a kitten is called absurd;
But after I've been on a long or short trip
And back home I come and sadly slip
The latch-string, and find that I wonder why
Each room in the house seems all awry,
It's just because, I could almost cry

For my kitten.

Harriett V. Furness.



THE CAT REVIEW

With Which Is Incorporated, Western Cat Review, Sunset Cat Journal
HELEN E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher
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VOL. XIX

JULY, 1921

No. 7

CHAMPION CLASSES

J. R. KROEH.



THE subject, more than any other, which is agitating the minds of the show-going section of the Fancy at present is the status of the Champion Classes. Novices must be careful not to confuse the Champion Classes with the Championship Classes. The former are for cats that have already won their championships; the latter for cats that are in process of winning them.

That is to say, the C. F. A. and the C. F. F. allow the blue-ribbon winner in the Novice and the blue-ribbon winner in the Open to compete for championship points, this cat (of each color and sex) receives the Winners' Ribbon. In the A. C. A. the blue-ribbon winner in the Kitten Class also competes for the points. These are known as the Champion Classes.

After receiving ten championship points and a certificate to that effect a cat is entitled to the prefix Champion before his name.

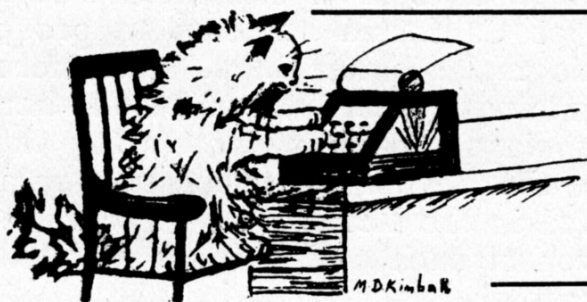
Now come the Champion Classes. Some years ago, when shows were more numerous and larger than they have been during and since the war, the number of champions was noticeably on the increase, and there began to be a murmuring among the owners of non-champions that it was not worth while to show when champions of their color were entered because they could not possibly win against them. Also, there was a tendency to keep some of

the older champions at home because the owners were afraid of a defeat by younger cats, which would have the advantage of better coat, fresher color and more alert appearance. The managers were, therefore, in one of their frequent dilemmas, as they wanted entries of champions, but did not wish to discourage other entries. The Empire Club, of New York City, made the first move by introducing two classes for champions—one for males and one for females. This brought out three or four of the older champions, but was not really popular. This was then enlarged to make a Champion Class for each color and sex. As the Empire Club was a member of the C. F. A., and the C. F. A. did not recognize Champion Classes they had to belong in the Non-champion Section. That is, they were the kind of class which the C. F. A. show rules permitted to be added to the required classes "at the option of the management." Cats entered in these new classes were, therefore, not allowed to compete with the cats in the regular recognized classes for any kind of award, and could only win class ribbons and such specials as might be offered "for champions only." This worked very well for a number of years, and until two new schemes for these classes were proposed. In the C. F. A. the scheme is that champions should be excluded from any competition with the other cats, and should be ineligible to the Open Class, while in the C. F. F. the idea is for cats entered in the Champion Class to compete with Open and Novice for all awards except championship points. Two diametrically opposite points of view, and both of them open to very distinct objections.

Take the C. F. A. plan first and see how it works out in practice. Suppose a class of four blue males, with the awards: Handsome, first; Charming, second; Goodish, third; Rag Tag, fourth. Handsome, being a very fine cat wins his championship in three straight shows. He is thenceforward entered in the Champion Class. That leaves the field clear for Charming. He is also a good cat, and can win in three shows now that Handsome is out of the running. Then it takes Goodish, perhaps, four shows to do the same thing. With all the good and middling cats out of the way along comes Rag Tag and gets his ten points, too. Anyone can see with half an eye that this takes all the value out of a championship. Who would bother to show his cat time after time if there were no real quality indicated by the championship when he got it?

The C. F. F. suggestion is not deteriorating to the Fancy, but it does defeat the very idea that originated the Champion Class, which was to provide a place for the old-timers where they would not have to compete with younger cats. Their scheme of arranging that the Open and Novice shall compete for Winner, and then the Winner in turn compete with the champion for specials compels the champion to compete. Therefore, those that are no longer fit to win in such competition will be kept at home, as they were before Champion Classes were offered. As a matter of fact, owners of champions can, under the present rule, put them in the Open Class as well as in the Champion Class, and let them win specials if they are able.

To sum up: The Champion Classes were very satisfactory as they were; the suggested changes are either absolutely objectionable or defeat the objects for which the class was formed. There have been several backward steps taken the last few years. Consequently if the Associations do not move forward we should be glad if, at least, they would leave well enough alone.



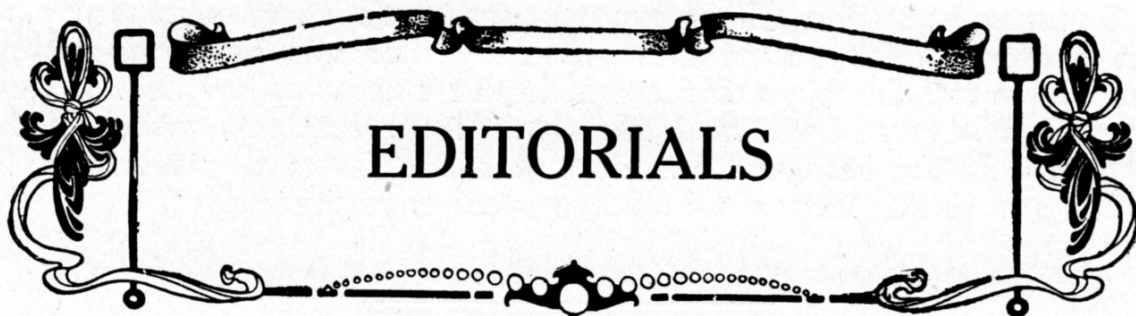
Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

I have been asked to write and tell how I feed my kittens. My Elissa's Mido kitten is growing finely. I have not weighed her, so I cannot tell exactly how her weight and age compare, but she is large for two months. She is at liberty in the house to go where she pleases and when she pleases. I have had no trouble in house-breaking her, and, what is more remarkable, she is able to hold her own with the other cats. I was afraid that my big neuter would play too roughly with her, but she soon settled that, and now he pays very little attention to her except to watch her antics. When she goes in the yard she is a little timid, and stays near the door asking to come in very quickly. I feel that I have been more successful in feeding her than some of my previous kittens. I began feeding her very early, at three or four weeks, just a little raw egg and milk. I take a well-beaten egg and add to it a cup of ordinary milk, with a little sugar. She took about a teaspoonful of this two or three times a day. Sometimes I take Borden's evaporated milk, about half a cup, adding enough water to make a cup, and then mixing this well with the egg and sugar. As soon as I could I gave her beef cut very fine. Starting with half a tablespoonful twice a day I very soon increased it to a tablespoonful. She learned to take it cold, which is a great comfort. Now she eats the same food as the other cats, with a little more milk. I give my cats very little starchy food. Once a week I boil liver, put it through the meat chopper, and then thicken the water it is boiled in with Indian meal and add it to the chopped liver—a sort of scrapple, in fact. Once in a while they get a dish of well-mashed vegetables, with gravy, to give variety, but this is in addition to their regular food. Very truly,

Katharine H. Meigs.

Brooklyn, N. Y., June 17, 1921.



EDITORIALS



HERE has recently been a series of experiments on dogs by three University of California students to prove that meat-fed animals make better blood and more quickly regain their strength after loss of blood than animals fed in other ways, and a paper stating the facts has been sent to the Review for publication by a friend who is interested in the Review.

We are not in favor of such cold-blooded methods of convincing the most obstinate, and the rest of us know quite well that meat is the natural and best foundation diet for carnivorous animals, such as the cat. If we are not mistaken all of these carnivorous animals choose certain grasses or things of the vegetable kingdom which are suited to their needs at different times. These efforts to convince the obstinate are unjust, and are at too great a sacrifice. After endeavoring to reason with them we say let them "gae their ain gait," and when they see their more rational sisters passing them in the race for the best, some of them may be convinced. Does anyone think, "What, then, of their poor unnourished cats; should they be left to suffer?" It is a pity that these cats must suffer and probably be swept away by some disease because their health is not sufficient to throw it off nor to respond to medical or surgical treatment. It would be better to note these obstinate ones and refuse to sell our cats to them when they "have bad luck" and wish to refill the vacant places, so that more cats shall not suffer in the same way. But this suffering is not acute, and is far less than is entailed by the other method. There is usually both a right way and a wrong way of doing anything.

We should like to have the August number of the Review one which would be particularly helpful to the ordinary domestic cat in the home, on the farm and in the store. Most of us have seen things that we wished were different. Now is our chance. Let us do what we can to make them different. Write quickly short (or long) articles, and send them in; not in a spirit of blaming or censuring these cat owners, for that would be resented, but tactfully and in a way to lead them to take better care of the necessary cat, and to improve the lot of poor puss. How many storekeepers ever look to see if their cat's ears are free from canker, or how many farmers know

how to cure skin disease or keep a cat's coat in as good condition as a horse's, and how many housekeepers know how to free a cat from fleas? And who thinks of actually doing anything to please a cat?

If the August Review reaches this standard take extra copies with you and give them where they are needed.

It is too bad that there is no paper that will print pictures well on one side without showing through too much, and be a good writing paper on the other side. So, as the pedigree blanks are for writing pedigrees on with pen and ink we have insisted on a paper for the new blanks which is a good writing paper. This was the order given for the last. The new ones, just at hand, are according to order, but we are sorry that they are not prettier. Our printer tells us that it is partly because the cuts are old.

From now until the middle of September your editor will be out of the city, only coming in to do work on the Review which must be done here from about the first to the fifth of each month. First-class mail will always be forwarded, but in order for quick work between July 7th and August 2d we can receive mail at Cragmoor Inn, Cragmoor, N. Y., and between August 13th and September 3d we can receive it in care of Mr. E. H. D. Brown, Eustis, Fla.



Miss J. R. Kroeh, of Orange, N. J., reports the sale of the two-year-old blue-eyed white male Kilravock Don White Eagle to Mrs. M. T. Halm, of Erie, Pa., who is much pleased with him. Don White Eagle has the much-desired dark-blue eyes, and is by Ch. Kilravock Don Leone II en Kilravock Magnolia Flower. Miss Kroeh considers him one of the best sons Ch. Don Leone II has sired.

Miss Kroeh has also sold an odd-eyed white kitten to Miss Ruth I. Gormley, of Reading, Pa. Miss Gormley is securing some beautiful kittens of different colors to bring up together as house pets. She writes about the new-comer: "She loves the various dingle-dangle toys around my room."

Mrs. F. B. Ryder, of Binghamton, N. Y., reports the sale of a fine black male kitten to Mr. Jos. Holmes, of Apalachin, N. Y. Mr. Holmes has been waiting over a year for a black kit, and is very much pleased with this one. He says it is just what he ordered.

One of Mrs. Bernstein's cats certainly has the right name. Miss Bountiful has given her mistress eleven kittens this Spring.

We hope that the picture of Little Jazz Boy in the March REVIEW will be of use to his owner, Mrs. Fairhurst, if that other lady presses her claim that he is her lost cat. Mrs. Fairhurst bought him from Mrs. E. H. Lemley, of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Another and a much worse happening has come to Mrs. W. Haywood Parker, of Jacksonville, Fla., secretary-treasurer of Flower State Cat Club. Some mean rascal threw raw meat with ground glass in it to her beautiful white Persian stud, Sir Snibse, that she had bought from Mrs. E. P. Williams, of Opportunity, Wash. The next morning she found rat poison scattered about, box and all. This killed three kittens and two queens, beside Sir Snibse. Mrs. Parker has offered a reward of a hundred dollars, with the hope of the arrest of this worse than a thief, and has moved to another part of the city.

The Empire Cat Club's cake and apron sale was not only a great success financially, but was a very happy occasion. Mrs. Robinson's neighbors and members of the club enjoyed the afternoon together at Mrs. Robinson's beautiful home and the happy cat home adjoining. Refreshments were served, and the cats held a little show of their own, with ten cents admission. The shower that came up only added to the enjoyment as it was so late that it kept no one from coming and cleared away beautifully for the home-going of the guests with their arms full of packages.

Mrs. Leopold Schade, of Spokane, Wash., writes that the Cat Club there is planning to give a fruit sale in one of the large stores for the benefit of the club.

Mrs. H. L. West, of Washington, D. C., writes:

"Washington is back on the map of the Cat World.

"We haven't been reckoned among the principal cities of the cat map lately, but here we are now, and we are going to stay.

"I have not had the time to get around to see the new cats since returning to Washington, but the blues and whites are quite familiar to me. Dear old Auburn Blue Pads and Arian Ople have passed on to whatever future state our beloved pets reach. Some believe one thing, some another. There are still descendants of Barbe Bleue, Pan II, Little Ben, Lady Frances, Ch. Shiraz—all imported—Blue Flash and Ch. Sapphire. The whites are very good, coming largely from Achmet—the Duchess of Gwynne, Columbia and Ch. White Monk. There are not very many silvers at present, but the interest in that color is growing.

Three new ones are just arriving—purchases, not stork arrivals—one male and two females, to the same fancier. Other colors we hope to round up later.

"Washington being a governmental city the population is necessarily a changing one, and that is a drawback to any animal fancy. Some years ago I purchased from the wife of a Congressman, who was leaving the city, a beautiful red long-haired neuter for five dollars.

"I heard a story a few days ago about the president of the 'Bird' Society, which, probably, means the Audubon Society. The president is broadminded enough to love cats as well as birds, so she keeps her cat dressed in a collar with bells on it in order to warn the birds of her approach. The meeting was to be held at her home that day, and in her haste to prepare for her guests puss's collar was forgotten. In the middle of the proceedings in walked puss with a bird in her mouth. One can imagine the feelings of her mistress.

"The Blue Cat Society of America has been reorganized, with its headquarters here. Mrs. L. H. Bixby, who has been its president for several years has, after a good deal of urging, consented to act as its president. Mrs. W. E. Colburn, of Chicago, vice-president, and Mrs. H. L. West, secretary-treasurer. The society has always kept up its membership in the A. C. A., and at the last meeting of the C. F. F. was elected to membership in that organization. We have several cups and trophies and the society medal.

"A meeting of the fanciers was held Saturday, June 18th, to consider the reorganization of the Washington Cat Club. This club was organized in 1902, and, until recently, has always been active. The few of us decided to call another meeting for the 25th, when we will elect officers, make plans for the Fall, and submit our application for membership in the Cat Fanciers' Federation. We will probably adjourn until October. We hope to help the poor little unfortunate cats by co-operating with the Animal Rescue League.

"Mary Hope West."

SILVER SOCIETY.

A special meeting of the Silver Society was held with the Atlantic Cat Club at the home of Mrs. F. E. Champion Concord, Staten Island, on Thursday, June 16th, 1921, at 2.30 p. m.

The minutes of the previous meeting as read by the new secretary, Mrs. Herbert B. Nichols, were approved.

It was moved and carried that the secretary notify Mrs. H. L. West to forward the ribbons for shaded silvers won by Mrs. Natalie Tomlins in California.

Amendments submitted by the Cat Fanciers' Federation for approval were voted on.

The matter of forming committees for the annual show, to be held January 11 and 12, 1922, at the Waldorf, New York, was next taken up, and the following accepted for the various chairmanships. Show Committee, Mrs. H. L. West; Feeding Committee, Miss H. E. Brown; salestable, Mrs. F. E. Champion; judges, Mrs. Sidney Kelf, Miss J. R. Kroeh, Mrs. Warfel; veterinary surgeon, Dr. Bruce Blair; show manager, Mrs. Jaques Romano. The meeting adjourned, and after a visit with the beautiful cats and a delicious supper we caught the 6 o'clock boat back. It was altogether a most ideal afternoon.

Helen E. Nichols, secretary.

LOS ANGELES CAT CLUB.

A regular monthly meeting of the Los Angeles Cat Club was held on the evening of May 10th, with the president, Mrs. King, in the chair. Dyas Bros. Log Cabin, a delightfully realistic replica of the old-time cabin has been secured as a permanent meeting-place. Holding the meeting in the evening gives the men members an opportunity to attend, and six of them availed themselves of this privilege. An incomplete report of the show manager was given, final report being deferred pending a legal adjustment. Most of the evening was occupied by the report of the committee appointed to propose revision of the Constitution, which has become obsolete in some sections. Several new members were received into the club, indicating steady growth. Election of treasurer, held over from annual meeting, resulted in the re-election of incumbent, Mrs. D. V. Hambly. Fifteen present.

(Signed),

Libbie W. Ashcroft, cor. sec.

The regular meeting of the Los Angeles Cat Club was held June 14th in the Log Cabin Club room at Dyas &

Kleins, with a large attendance. Since we have taken our husbands in as members we are meeting in the evening, and enjoy it very much. Owing to the illness of Mr. King, husband of our president, our meeting was presided over by the second vice-president, Mrs. Rutland. Mr. King is much improved at the last hearing. Several new members were taken in, and things look well for the club. Voting on the changes in our by-laws was postponed on account of Mrs. King's absence, she having the copy of the suggested changes at her home.

Dr. Ashcroft, our corresponding secretary, being away I am substituting for her.

Cora L. Hartman, recording secretary.

EMPIRE CAT CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Empire Cat Club was held at the home of Miss Judge, June 3, 1921. Routine business was transacted. Apron sale and show business were discussed. After refreshments and a social chat the meeting adjourned. Madge M. Crouch, secretary.

GLENDALE CAT CLUB.

The April meeting was held on the evening of the 7th at Casa Verdugo, the home of Dr. Ashcroft. Miss Clarabel Grim's name was proposed for membership. A committee was appointed to arrange for a kitten bazaar in June. The president, Mr. Fred Hendrickson, hastened business to allow as much time as possible to Mrs. William A. Martel, of Los Angeles, the speaker of the evening. Mrs. Martel's subject was "Color." Mrs. Martel is well qualified to speak of the problems of color breeding because of her long experience as a fancier and a judge.

After delightful music, a social hour and ice-cream and cake another pleasant evening was terminated.

(Signed)

Mrs. Golden Dewey, secretary.

May 5th was the night set for the meeting of the Glendale Cat Club, and although the heavens turned loose and a typical downpour—a rare thing for California in May—eight enthusiastic cat lovers braved the storm and attended the meeting held in the beautiful country

home of Dr. and Miss Grim. Norman Ashcroft occupied the chair. Miss Grim was unanimously accepted as a member. The names of Mrs. Franklin Hall, Miss Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. F. Mason were proposed, and will be voted upon one month later. A committee was appointed to secure estimates upon cages and other show equipment. Committee on Kitten Bazaar reported that partial arrangements were made when the private park in which the bazaar was to have been held was sold—a not unusual thing when tourists are roaming about seeking investments. As no other suitable place is available, and kittens are not numerous, the matter was postponed.

A message from the manager of the Ventura Cat Show was given, inviting us to attend the show, to exhibit and to advertise in the Premium List and Catalog. A letter of good wishes and cooperation was ordered, and several members offered special prizes. The club voted to offer wins on the challenge cups.

The "program" of the evening was given by Miss Grim's six beautiful cats. Two enormous young neuters tried to pose with dignity and grace upon the rug before the roaring hearth fire, but were interfered with by three frisky, frivolous kittens and their modern mother, who frisked also. Another mother-cat was too busily occupied with her three new babies to appear before company. Delicious refreshments and a jolly time made the rain seem all the wetter and the mountain torrent all the swifter as our machines missed fire and skidded gracefully on the homeward trip. Mrs. Golden Dewey, sec.

Classified Advertisements

Advertisements in this type under this heading one cent and a half per word for one insertion, minimum charge 25 cents.

Advertisements in black face type, three cents per word, minimum charge fifty cents.

Cash to accompany order.

FOR SALE—Two male, two female, silver kittens, Sire Mido, dam The Bairn; both prize winners, Atlantic and Silver Society Shows, 1921. Mildred Trenor Sheridan, 1132 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Orders taken for anything that can be crocheted. Night gown yoke, with sleeves, \$3.50; corset cover yoke, best, \$2.50. Mrs. Minnie Underwood, R 2, Box 105, Martinsville, Ind.

FOR SALE.—Pekinese dogs and puppies, \$50 to \$125. Persian cats and kittens, \$15 to \$50. Mrs. R. E. Walton, 387 Pollard Road, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Phone Boonton 17-R.

FOR SALE.—Kittens suitable for pets. 1 white male, 1 smoke male, 1 red male, 1 white female, 1 shaded silver female. Price from \$10 to \$20. Mrs. Chas. Hoffert, Reading, Pa., R. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE.—Black, white, silver, blue male and female Persian kittens. Must go to private homes. Mildred Trenor Sheridan, 1132 Park Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE. — Beautiful blue-eyed white male, 20 months old, proven sire. Nine months' old blue male, copper eyes. Kittens—blacks, blues and whites. Mrs. Lemley, Ferguson Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Beautiful silver male kittens, 2 months old, from Miss Betty Bird, sire, Lord Orrandale. Mrs. L. A. Chrimes, 199 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.

FOR SALE.—Persian kittens from prize-winning stock, lovely males—blue, smoke, black. Price, \$35. Also 1 beautiful smoke female, 8 months old, wonderful coat. Price, \$35. Mrs. J. P. Zeigler, Winnebago Cattery, 53 West 1st Street, Bloomsburg, Pa.

FOR SALE.—Lovely pale chinchilla males, beautiful coat and color, good head and type, born March from Lady Schultz, winner "Best Cat," sired by Empire Lambkins, make grand studs. Price, \$35 and \$40. Also very pale females, lovely head, coat and type; born April by winner 1st C. N. E. Price, \$25 and \$35. One fifteen months' old silver male, winner 2 1st C. N. E.; only time shown. Worth \$100. No reasonable offer refused to good home. Also fine orange male, Pomeranian, makes grand stud. Worth \$1,000. What offers? Apply Empire Cattery, Bronson, Ontario, Leech and Hanson.

BIRTHS AND VISITS

Will be published at the rate of 25 cents each, notice not to exceed three lines in length, without additional cost.

BIRTHS.

March 31.—Mrs. C. C. Crums Cloudy Sue, 5 kittens, by Mrs. F. B. Ryder's Remlik of Silverland.

May 7.—Mrs. M. Barker's The Bairn, 5 silver kittens, by Miss Sheridan's Mido.

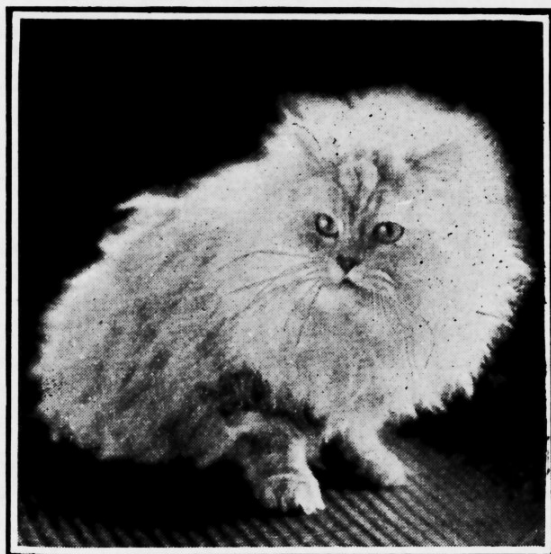
June 8—Miss H. E. Brown's Queen Bess Flag to Mrs. E. S. Gerberich's Cranreuch II.

May—Miss Katharine H. Meigs' Clovelly, four silver kittens, by Mrs. Robinson's St. Nicholas.

May—Mrs. Bernstein's Miss Bountiful, eleven brown tabby kittens, by Chappy Boy.

C. F. F. 57 CRANREUCH II. C. F. A. 3088

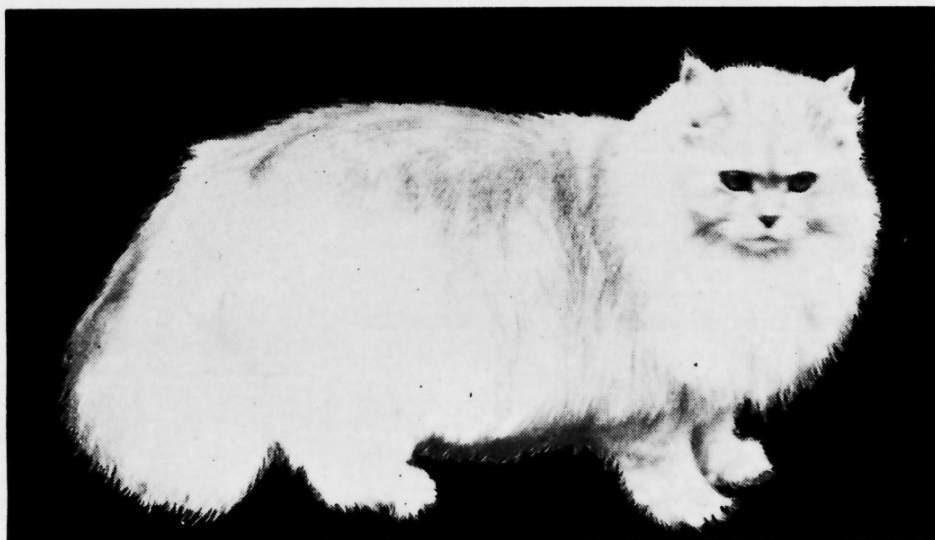
Shaded Silver—Splendid Green Eyes. Best Cat three times, Silver Society, and Atlantic Cat Club, 1919 and 1921. At Stud. Proven Sire. Fee \$20.00.



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Beautiful pale, even color chinchilla Gorgeous Blue Green Eyes
Dam, Holden Dyke—Elva, Sire, Argent Silverhair

Fee \$15.00 at time of service

ORDERS BOOKED FOR SILVER KITTENS

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Chinchilla King **WINTARGE EL FURADO**, son of Argent Silverhair
No bars, good type, splendid head, blue green eyes.
Best Novice Atlantic, 1920—only time shown.

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Three Argent Silverhair Spring kittens for sale (females).

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6 Westover Road

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Black Persian—Twelve Champions, One
five times Champion, in pedigree.
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Fee \$10.00 to Approved Queens Only.

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Sound hearing, blue eyed whites

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Combines the Winter Ganymede and San-
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good green eyes, cobby, enormous coat of
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from markings or cream. Sires beautiful
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Two brilliantly marked Red Tabbies, good
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Trained Rollers, bred from imported stock.
Day and night Songsters, trained by my
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Sire, The Viking—Dam, Fallulah Bettina.
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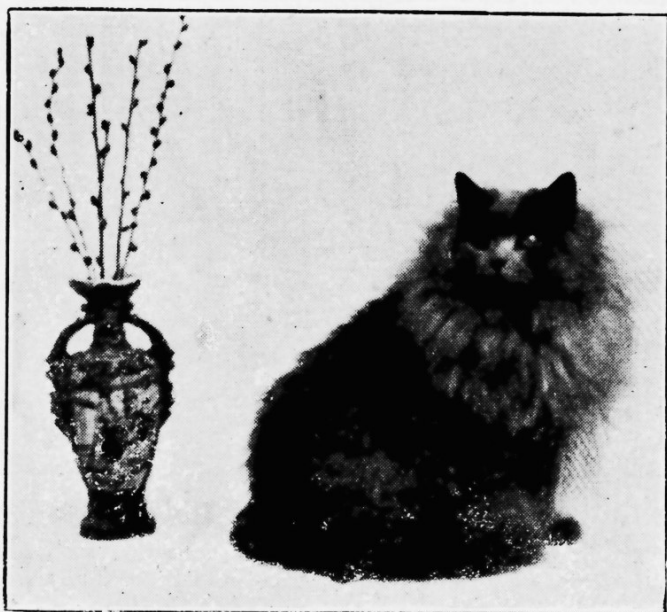
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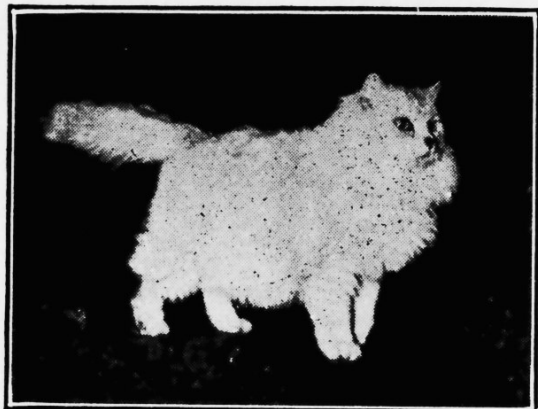
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