

... THE ...  
**CAT REVIEW**

ESTABLISHED 1903



35 West 130th St.  
New York

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

**AUGUST, 1921**



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



**Through the Courtesy of Our Dumb Animals.**

# THE CAT REVIEW

With Which Is Incorporated, Western Cat Review, Sunset Cat Journal  
HELEN E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher  
35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

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## EYES AND EARS

G. STARR.



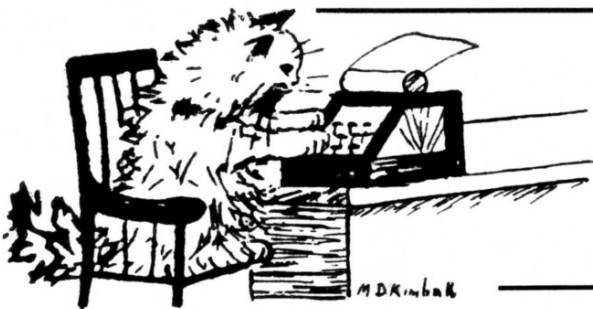
THE most delicate part of a kitten is its eyes and one of the most important things to watch about a cat is its ears.

Little kittens should be kept in the dark until they are three weeks old. I have heard of a woman who is a trained nurse bringing out the basket of new born kittens and putting it in the sun to make them healthy. Fortunately the mother cat would not let them stay there. If you can, let the cat have her way with the kits unless she wants something which you know is wrong.

When nine days old it is time for kittens' eyes to open. Notice if there is any matter about them, dry or moist, and if there is, put on a touch of olive oil or vaseline and be watchful. This does not take much time and may save time in the end. If there is considerable discharge wash it off with boric acid and water as frequently as necessary. If at two weeks the eyes have not opened at all it is time to be troubled. A gentle massage around the eye, but not right over it, moving the fingers away from where the opening should be, may help. If the eyes are kept clean and not allowed to stick shut, it is very unusual for them not to open, but if they do not, you may be certain that mischief is going on inside. In this case at about three weeks of age if the kitten rubs its eye or if the eye begins to look large the most merciful thing is to put the kit to sleep. If the eyes

open a little but are not healthy there is hope that you may make them well if you act promptly. Put a drop of the boric acid and water right on the eye and very gently move the eye-lids so that the water reaches the inside, for the real trouble is on the inside. This, you will probably see, is red and inflamed. Your own judgment will tell you how often to use this wash. When the eyes begin to improve the kitten will not mind having this done so much. If there is no hope, if you do not succeed, do not let the kittens suffer but put them to sleep in the kindest way that you can, and if they must all be put to sleep secure another kitten, or two, if need be, of about the same age and when the cat is not looking, wipe it all over with the blanket the others have been lying on, to give it the right scent, and put it in the box. Of course, you must not let the cat know what you are doing with her own and do not leave them afterward where she can possibly find out. Also remember that her kits had eye trouble and that it may be catching so, with nothing that had been near the poor, sickly kittens, wipe off the well ones' eyes with boric acid and water, and as soon as the cat is settled with the new kit the first chance you have change all of the bedding and wipe off the kit's eyes again. Watch its eyes closely for a few days, wiping off with the boric acid and water. The cat will probably think that this is her own kitten, even if it is not the same color—for does it not smell the same?

When the kittens are old enough to begin running around look in their ears once a week. These should always be perfectly clean and they probably will be for some time yet. Whenever they are at all dirty wipe out with a small swab of cotton wound carefully around a tooth pick. It is well to put a little boric acid and vaseline (buy a tube of it) on this to soften the dirt and kill any germs. Real ear canker is catching from one cat to another and when not attended to promptly nasty minute crawling creatures breed in the dirt. Clean out carefully with boric acid and vaseline first, then with dry cotton, and put a pinch of dry boric acid well down in each ear. Prevention takes less time than it does to cure, but it must be cured, for no cat with ear canker is healthy or comfortable.



## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

I think that something I saw last summer may be helpful at this time.

The evening I reached the country I was told that there were some beautiful kittens at the store with sore eyes and I was asked

to do what I could, so the next morning I went there. Two of the kittens were so bad that I could not bear to look at them. One eye of each was closed, the eyelids were grown together and disease was evidently back of the eye-ball pushing it out. They must have suffered much and ought to have been put to sleep long before. The other two were not so bad. I dissolved boracic acid in boiled water, as much as it would hold when the water cooled. Then with a small piece of sanitary or Red Cross cotton I put a drop or two in each eye, holding gently first one lid and then the other so that it would wash all of the inner part, and I washed all dirt from the outside of the eyes and around them.

These people are very fond of animals and truly kind hearted but they had not known what to do and they were very busy.

I urged chloroform for the other two, at once; they were talking of it and meant to get it; and I went twice a day to help the others for a few days until once, when I came, I found that they had chloroformed all four. This was another mistake, for the mother cat was nursing them, they were about six weeks old, and she grieved for them and must have been very uncomfortable with so much milk. If they had put two to sleep and let the mother cat have the others, with me to doctor their eyes until the cat weaned them, it would have been better. Then, if their eyes were still bad it would have been time to put them away.

A few days after this another country lady had a bad eye on one of her kittens. She lived less than a quarter of a mile from where the first one lived, so I wondered if it was catching. I began at once with the boracic acid and water, only a weaker preparation than I used for the other, and with fresh pieces of cotton I wiped off the eyes of the other three kittens and the mother the first time I went and every time afterward that I noticed any dirt about any eye. In only a few days the bad eye was entirely well and none of the others had any trouble.

I hope that this will help people who have not known what to do for weak or bad eyes. Begin as soon as you see anything the matter. Boracic acid and water is a good thing. Very truly,

Constant Reader.

New York. July 14, 1921.

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Editor Cat Review:

I noticed in your editorial in July number a request for articles on several subjects, among them, "How to free a cat from fleas." I feel that those of us who are trying to raise cats here in Florida are able to write intelligently on the subject, for fleas are one of the worst pests we have here. Fleas like a dry place, and during the dry season they can often be seen by the hundreds in the dry white sand. The best way to rid the premises of these pests is to scatter coarse salt thickly all over the ground at night. During the night

the damp atmosphere dissolves the salt and the next day you can scarcely find a flea.

Here we are troubled with at least two different kinds of fleas on cats, namely: little chigger fleas and large dog fleas. The chigger fleas are usually found sticking to the ears and may be easily removed with a little carbolated vaseline, not too much, or puss will rub her paw on it and lick it off and it might make her sick.

Dog fleas are even worse than chigger fleas, for they run all over the body, biting here and there and keep the poor animal scratching. There are a great many ways of getting rid of them and I have tried most of them. Some people wash the cat with insecticidal soap, but I have always contended that washing is not good for a cat, for the simple reason that a cat is naturally so afraid of water and really they will keep themselves clean without it.

I use Bee Brand Insect Powder, which is a pure Pyrethrum insect powder. I usually spread a paper down and put kitty on it and then sprinkle the powder all over her, rubbing it well into the fur, leave it on a few minutes and then brush it out well, bringing the fleas with it. I then burn the paper. If I notice any signs of fleas in a few days I repeat the operation.

Sincerely yours,

Mrs. J. M. Hemminger,  
Tampa, Fla., July 19, 1921.



WHEN we were in England it seemed to us that the average house cat there was finer than it is here. There were a good many long-haired cats to be seen in the door-yards and they were apparently so common that there was no fear of their being stolen. We think that the general attention which they gave to breeding these, raised the standard of the short haired cats also, for both should have wide heads, short noses, small ears, good round and clear eyes, strong chests, and neat looking bodies. It would not be a difficult matter for many owners of female cats to arrange so as to raise kittens such as these.

Cats at their best, is what we aim for, and to be at their best they must be well cared for and contented.

A thin cat, unless it has recently been sick, with rough coat, that runs away at the approach of its owner, tells only too plainly that just about everything is wrong. All cats will not thrive on the same food: it is not enough to put down a bountiful saucer of milk each day; milk, anyway, is kitten's food (though many cats like it) and grown cats should have meat, fish, and some vegetables as well. A cat that is mauled by children, or any one else, loses all spirit, if not its life, and cannot do its part toward keeping its coat in good condition, and a good glossy coat usually means that the cat takes interest in itself and in life. If the insides of the ears are clean this also indicates good condition. If a child is "out of sorts" one of the first things done is to look at its tongue. Do the same for the cat, and if its tongue is coated white, try to remedy that.

Part of the difficulties with cats are because they are treated so much like dogs, whereas they are, in fact, very different. The dog minds; the cat generally does not. Puss is independent and does as she pleases: therefore her owner needs patience—what is more exasperating than to call kitty at a trying moment and to have her stop and begin cleaning her face! She understands you perfectly: don't shout at her (nor at other animals), her hearing, normally, is keen far beyond your own. It is good practice; do not lose patience in any way: go and pick her up if she won't come, but do it with a caress (for remember the cat's nature) and by degrees, slowly but surely, you will train her so that she will usually want to come when you call. If she walks too slowly don't hurry her; it will only make a minute's difference and we hope that you want to train your cat to be a really nice one, that is, not afraid of being kicked or struck.

Cats are nervous animals and therefore easily spoiled. In being sensitive a good cat is like a good dog; do not spoil her by taking the edge off and scolding hard when a slight rebuke is all that is needed, and do not forget the word of praise when she has done well.

Every cat needs petting and to be made to feel that she is loved by you. No domestic cat is really happy unless she is loved and has those little attentions that are prompted by love. No cat is at its best unless it has this.

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What are we to do when requests such as that from Mrs. Bruce, under "News," are received? There are many clubs that we do not even know the names of. In order for the Cat Review to reach the degree of usefulness which is its aim, it should have in its office a full list of all the Cat Clubs in the United States and Canada. Send postals with the names and addresses. It would help in three directions if all of the wide-awake clubs advertised.

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Friends living near New York, please remember that it will take two days longer for letters to reach us during August, while we are in Florida.




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# NEWS

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Miss J. R. Kroeh, with her family, is spending the month of July at Point Pleasant

We hear that a Cat Club is being organized in Indianapolis, Ind.

Miss H. E. Brown's cats are with Miss C. P. Waterbury at Stamford, Conn., for the summer.

Mrs. C. C. Dempsey of Villa Park, Ill., reports that her beautiful son of Great Red Chief tore the wire and escaped.

Mrs. Olive E. Gilbert's address is changed to P. O. Box 473, Hackensack, N. J., though she still lives in the same house, surrounded with flowers. Mrs. Gilbert is taking care of one of Miss Kroeh's queens while she is away.

Mrs. Thomas Robinson of Lincoln, Neb., writes, "There is much discussion here about a general extermination of cats, on the ground that they are a menace to birds, carriers of disease, and general pests and noise makers."

Mrs. W. G. Bruce, of Los Gatos, Cal., writes: "If you have any information of cat clubs, etc., for a beginner in the realm of cats, would you kindly enclose same."

Mrs. F. B. Ryder has recently sold a male silver kitten to Mrs. Russell Lewis, of Johnson City, and another to Miss Hazel Branning, of Binghamton, N. Y.

Mrs. Joseph Richmond, of Springfield, Mass., after her bad luck of last year, is making a good, new start with new house and runs. She is keeping Miss Alice Crawford's blue male—Sir Ko Ko III—while Miss Crawford is making changes in her house.

## GLENDALE CAT CLUB ENJOYS UNIQUE OUTING.

On July 7th the Glendale Cat Club had the unusual pleasure of a real Spanish barbecue at Verdugo Woodlands. In the early afternoon those who could get away drove to the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Mason—club members—who have a most ideal Summer place in a grove of sycamores, with its screened Summer house, lovely fountain and flower-bordered walks. Perhaps the most unique feature of this lovely place is Mr. Mason's den, which is built high up in an old sycamore overlooking valley and mountains.

Here we spent the early afternoon exploring the grounds, admiring their cats and the cat subway, through which the cats "shoot" from the garage to their run, making many visits to the outdoor oven in which the meat was "barbecuing" and the potatoes baking in the ashes until it seemed eating-time would 'never come.

Late in the afternoon we went to the historic adobe, which is near the Masons. This adobe is over 100 years old, and was the home of the Verdugo family, to whom the King of Spain granted the woodlands. Just now McClokey, the world-famed artist, is using a portion of the adobe as a studio, and as his share of the evening's success he opened his studio, giving interesting "side-lights" on his portraits and other paintings, which have been exhibited in Paris and other art centres.

About sunset, the other members having arrived, we sat down at the long table on the porch, sheltered by the rose vine, 105 years old and still blooming. We will have to let you guess at all the wonderful Spanish "eats" that Mr. and Mrs. Russell



had prepared to go with our barbecued meat. When there was little left to eat and absolutely no place to put another bite we returned to the Masons.

Here we walked in to fairyland. The walks and Summer house had been lighted, the Victrola started under the trees, to which the frogs in the pool added their harmonious voices, and here we held our business meeting with the vice-president in the chair. The only disappointment in an otherwise perfect evening was the absence of a number of our members that were unable to attend, leaving only twenty-five present, but even so the afternoon and evening will live long in our memories.

Golden Dewey, Sec.

### ATLANTIC CAT CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Atlantic Cat Club was held in combination with the Silver Society, June 16, 1921, at the home of Mrs. Champion, Northcot House, Concord, Staten Island, N. Y., with 18 members present.

Treasurer's report was read, approved and filed.

After lively discussion it was decided: A class for champions may also be provided, but no champion may compete for specials, unless also entered in the open class under Article VI, show rules, non-champion class.

The matter of judging was then taken up and voted upon, Mrs. Kelf was appointed to judge Blues, Creams and Silver Tabbies; Mrs. Warfel, Blacks, Reds, Whites and Tortoiseshells for the Atlantic.

The Silver Society for Silvers is to be judged by Miss Kroeh.

For manager of combined shows, Mrs. Romano was appointed.

Show Committee, Mrs. West, Miss Macy, Miss Brown, Miss Bailey.

Sales Committee, Mrs. Nichols, Miss Sheridan.

It was moved and seconded that Mrs. Nichols request Dr. Bruce Blair to fill the position of veterinarian. Business meeting then adjourned and the party began.

All went out to visit the Champion Kennels, whose gorgeous cats were in

the pink of condition, supremely happy and contented, surrounded by a garden of roses. Much interest was shown in the beautiful Pekingese and Pomeranian dogs.

A recherche tea was then greatly enjoyed. On behalf of the two clubs, the Secretary thanks Mrs. Champion and her daughters for a very perfect day.

Genevieve Bloedon,  
Secretary, A. C. C.

### 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 50 cents.

Cash to accompany order.

AT STUD.—Madrona Sir Ko Ko III, Immense Blue. Sires beautiful kittens. Fee, \$10. Silver kittens for sale. Mrs. Joseph Richmond, 65 Wason Ave., Springfield, Mass

FOR SALE.—Pretty, playful, Persian kittens, suitable for pets. Price, \$10. Mrs. J. M. Hemminger, 2203 Seventh Avenue, Tampa, Fla.

FOR SALE.—Three beautiful female orange Persian kittens and one champaign; \$10 each. One registered orange male, two years old, very affectionate. Proven sire of splendid kittens, \$25. Mrs. Mark Adams, 133 West High Street, Mooresville, Ind.

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.

FOR SALE.—Silver kittens from Arrandale, Ganymede and Argent strains. Two tortoiseshells One blue male. Bargain prices. Mrs. F. B. Ryder, 38 Le Roy Street, Binghamton, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Blue-eyed white male kit (deaf), born, March 7th, sire, Snowy Boy; dam, Pinecroft Peerless Pearl II. A very attractive kit, combining the best blood of the east and west. An exceptional opportunity. \$40. Tacoma Cattery, Litchfield, Me.

FOR SALE.—A wonderfully sturdy white boy kit three months old. Yellow-eyed, handsomely coated and exceptionally heavy framed. Is very affectionate; dam, Baltimore Belle; sire, Kilravock Don Enrico. Price \$35. Tacoma Cattery, Litchfield, Me.

FOR SALE.—Smoke male kit with black mask, born, April 19th. A beautiful kit, and one that will win. Kewlocke and Argent strain. Price, \$35. Tacoma Cattery, Litchfield, Me.

FOR SALE.—Blue-eyed white male and female kittens. Male has sound hearing. Radiance ex Pearl White. Best possible breeding. Particulars on request. Madge M. Crouch, 3457 Bailey Place, Bronx, N. Y. City.

TACOMA CATTERY offers for \$15 each, if purchased immediately, the following white kittens, all about ten weeks to three months old. Yellow-eyed male and blue-eyed female, Tacoma Pomm ex Tacoma Patriciana. Odd-eyed female and two golden-eyed males, Kilravock Don Enrico ex Jacquolin. Two blue-eyed females, Kilravock Don Enrico ex Tacoma Gemma. Mrs. Ben Houser, Litchfield, Me.

FOR SALE.—Blue-eyed son of Kilravock Donna Mafaldo, the well-known winner, and Don Leonardo first and winners, New York, 1921; kit born March 28th, deaf. Sweet disposition and very intelligent. Will make a good breeder and show cat. \$35 if taken at once. Tacoma Cattery, Litchfield, Me.

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Auspices of the Royal Canadian Cat Club

A. C. A. Rules

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ENTRIES CLOSE AUGUST 10

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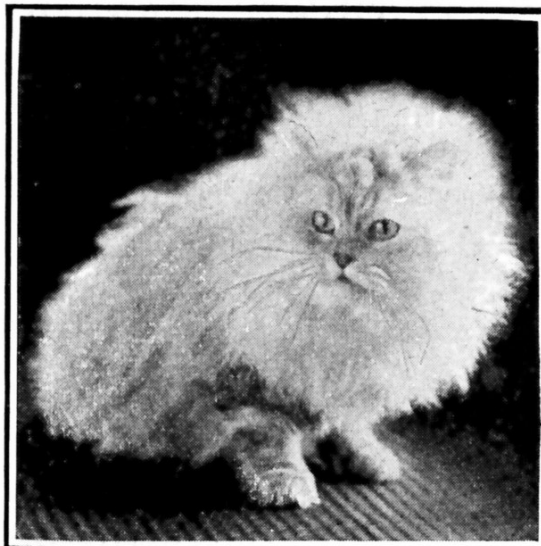
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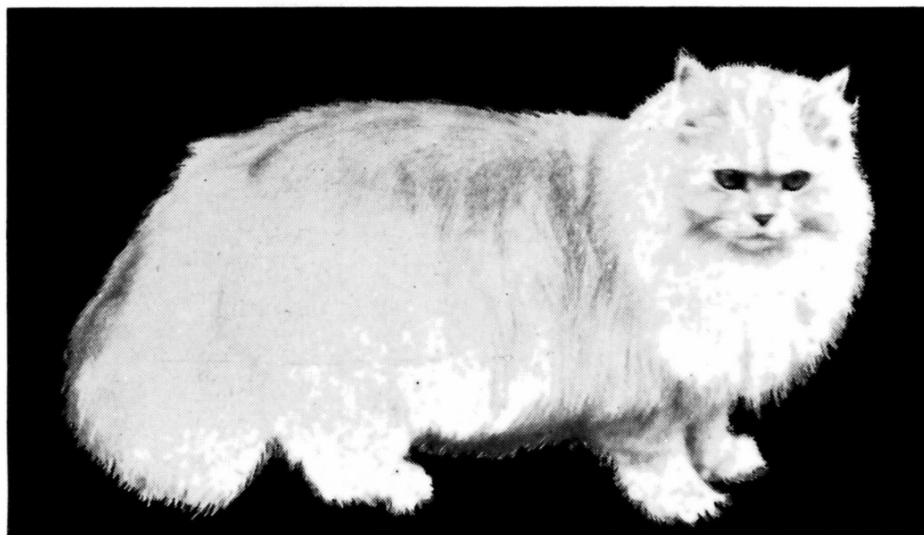
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great length of purest, palest silver, free  
from markings or cream. Sires beautiful  
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Two brilliantly marked Red Tabbies, good  
heads, copper eyes, splendid coats, cobby,  
good bone. Very affectionate. Sons of im-  
ported Great Red Chief ex a Swinton  
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Fee for either, \$10.00

**Trained Rollers**, bred from imported stock.  
Day and night Songsters, trained by my  
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Orders taken for kittens from

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Ex-Preciosa O'Silver and Moonlight  
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blue, copper eyed son of Turk's Am-  
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North Glendale, Calif.

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Brown Tabby. Fee \$15.00.

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Beautiful kittens by the above studs, also  
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**OFFERS BLUE-EYED WHITE PERSIANS FOR SALE.**

Female kit from WHIFFENPUFF and DONNA FIORELLA, born April 10th.  
 Male and female kits from CH. DON LEONE II and LITTLE PRETTY, born May 5th  
 Male and two female kits from IVORY II and EXQUISITE, born July 2d.

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All First Prize Winners. Fees \$10.00.

These with their matchless Queens will offer kits of the best.

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Excel in flaming copper eyes, beauty of face, short snub noses, good heads, cobby shape and huge sound coats of palest lavender blue.

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THE CAT REVIEW

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Kittens sired by above, prices reasonable.

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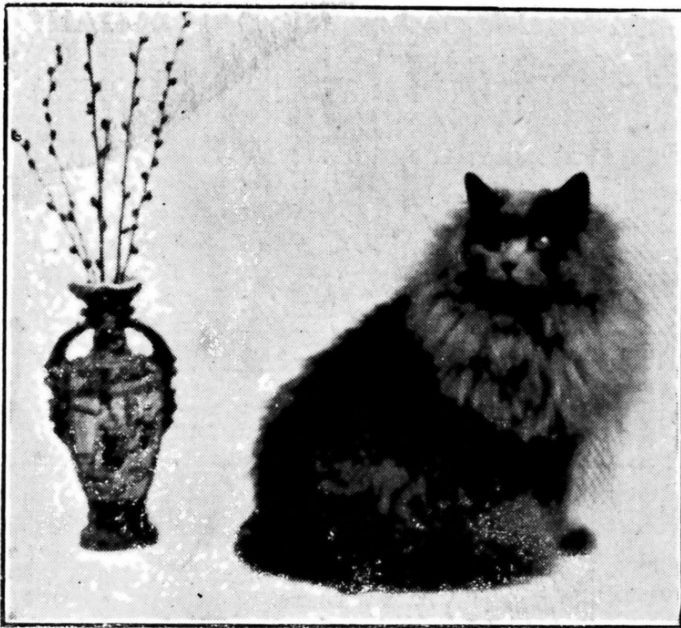
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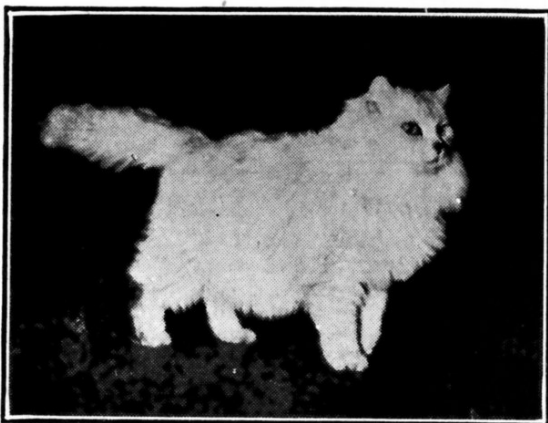
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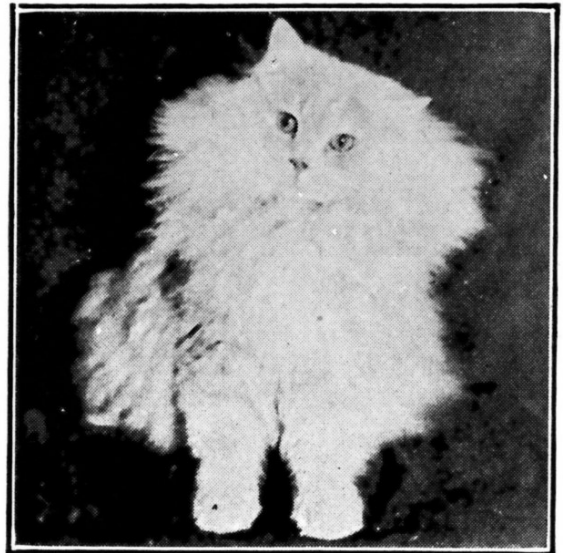
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