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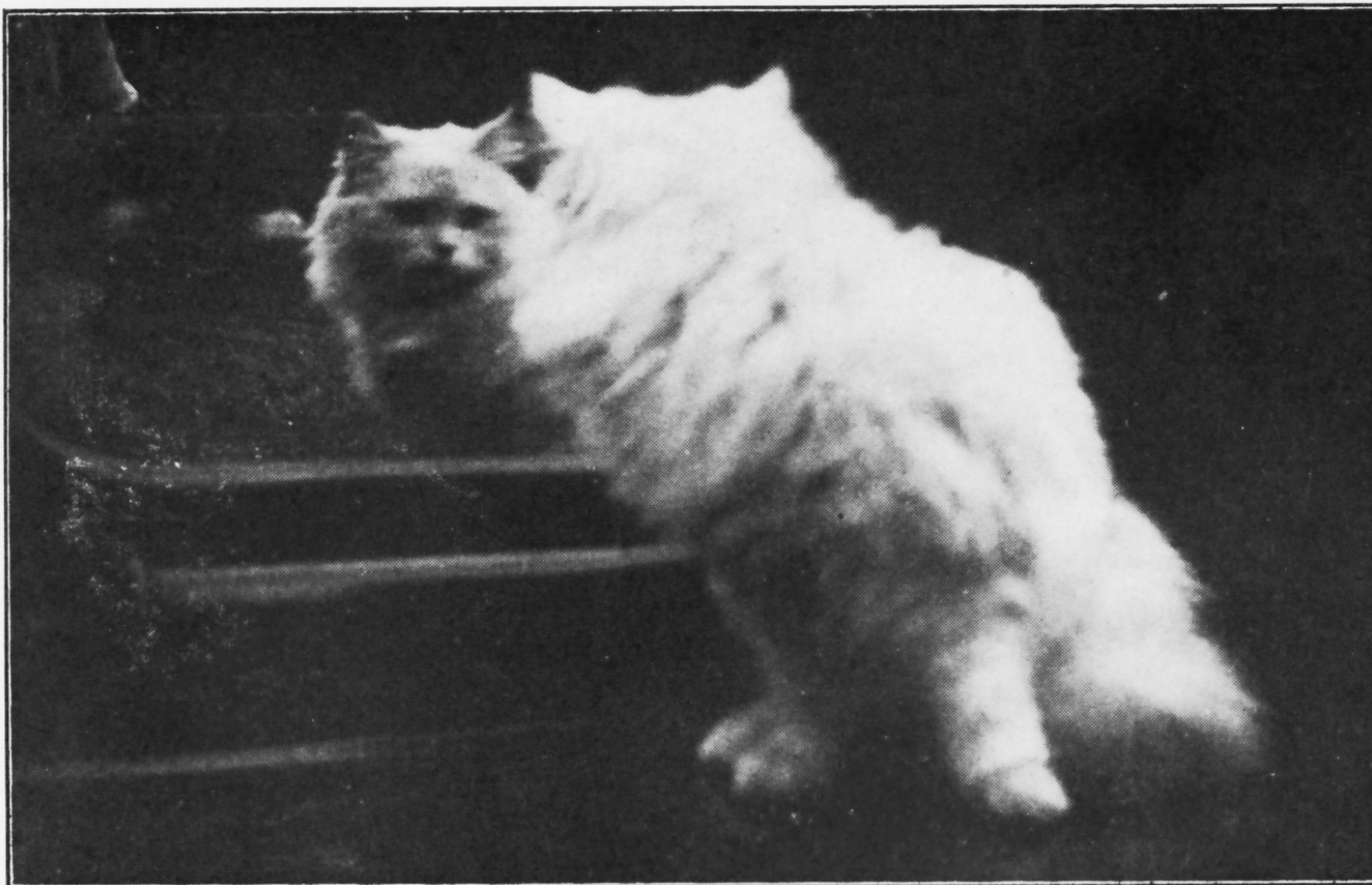
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**VANITY FAIR PURRSIA.**

Silver female, owned by Mrs. Albert H. Smith, Belvedere Cattery, Tampa, Florida.

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## Care and Feeding of Kittens

D. B. CHAMPION.



HAVING just received a kitten into my cattery which is a specimen of a badly cared for kitten, a few words on the subject of care and feeding might not be amiss to novices, also to those who are careless and will not take the trouble to do what is right for their pets, although, as a matter of fact it is best for those who are "careless" or "born tired" not to attempt to raise Persian kittens.

Upon the kitten's arrival I was disappointed in his size, more especially as I had sold the mother, a large, handsome kitten, one pound over average weight (which is a pound a month).

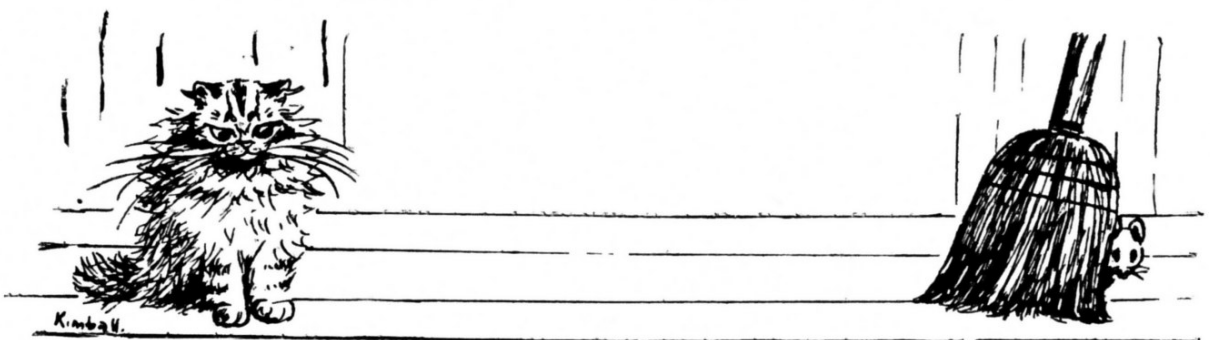
The second shock was to find the poor little fellow alive with fleas; these pests were speedily combed out before the kitten was allowed to run around and distribute them. The little chap seemed very lively and bright and had a sweet disposition, but the very first evening after his arrival I noticed that he shook his head and seemed troubled with his ears; on examination they were found to be full of hard black wax and ear mites; these were attended to the next morning. We felt that he could not have been fed properly as his poor little stomach was hard and distended; he ate all his meals ravenously, but after each meal his little stomach seemed as though it would burst. This worried us a great deal as our own kittens of the same age were fat and muscular, much larger and with no signs of this "bulging" stomach.

After two weeks the kitten did not improve as he should have done on his good raw meat diet; he had an unnatural craving for dry bread or almost anything edible, until suddenly one night he refused all food. After twelve hours he vomited eight or ten wire-worms and seemed quite ill; this enlightened us as to the cause of the distended stomach.

We sent quickly for a box of worm tablets, and gave him one that night as he was quite unable to retain his food; the first pill, inside of three hours, brought away possibly twenty more worms. We then gave another tablet the following morning when even a larger number of worms was passed, so this poor little undersized kitten, at three months of age was full of fleas, ears full of ear mites and his poor little stomach distended with worms, yet he was raised by people who are fond of their cats. The patient is now as "hungry as a hunter" and is careering madly about the house with the other two kittens who are twice his size; he has a most courageous and plucky disposition which has evidently helped him to overcome his many ailments. The poor mother cat must have all these pests too, and yet she was sent away a handsome, oversized, healthy kitten, free from fleas and worms, with clean ears and accompanied with full instruction as to care, feeding, etc. Had these instructions been carried out the kitten would have grown into a large healthy cat and become the mother of large healthy kittens; the kitten sent me was the pick of the litter so I cannot imagine the condition of the rest of the family.

As I said before, if people are so careless as not to notice the condition of their cats they should not keep them. It is cruelty to animals.

To care for cats properly they must be fed raw meat as a staple diet as they are carnivorous animals; a change to a little fish, cooked or raw, does no harm and some of them are fond of evaporated milk, but this should only be allowed in small quantities, not more than a tablespoonful a day; no starchy foods of any kind should be fed. The ears should be kept clean and the cat free from fleas and worms or it cannot thrive.

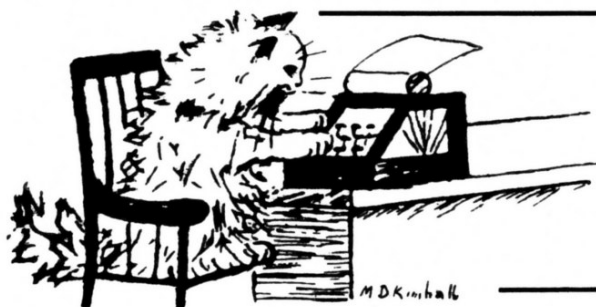


### THE STRENGTH WHICH LIES IN DELICACY.

The cat's energy is subdued into an exquisite moderation. Other animals roughly employ what strength they happen to possess, without reference to the smallness of the occasion, but the cat uses only the necessary force. One day I watched a kitten playing with a daffodil. She sat on her hind legs and patted the flower with her paws; first with the right paw, then with the left, making the light yellow bell sway from side to side, yet not injuring a petal or stamen. She took delight, evidently, in the very delicacy of the exercise; whereas a dog or horse has no enjoyment of delicacy in its own movements, but acts strongly when it is strong, without calculating whether the energy used may not be in part superfluous. This proportioning of force to the need is an evidence of refinement in manners and in art. If animals could speak, the dog would be a blunt, blundering, outspoken, honest fellow; but the cat would have the rare grace of never saying a word too much.

(Selected.)

Philip Gilbert Hamerton.



## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review.

If time, space and your future peace of mind permit, will you, kindly enquire through your Quiz-box if silver breeders agree with a certain judge who classified as a shaded silver a very pale silver with head markings and leg bars. This judge was heard to criticize an exhibitor who remarked that "marks and shades were two different things."

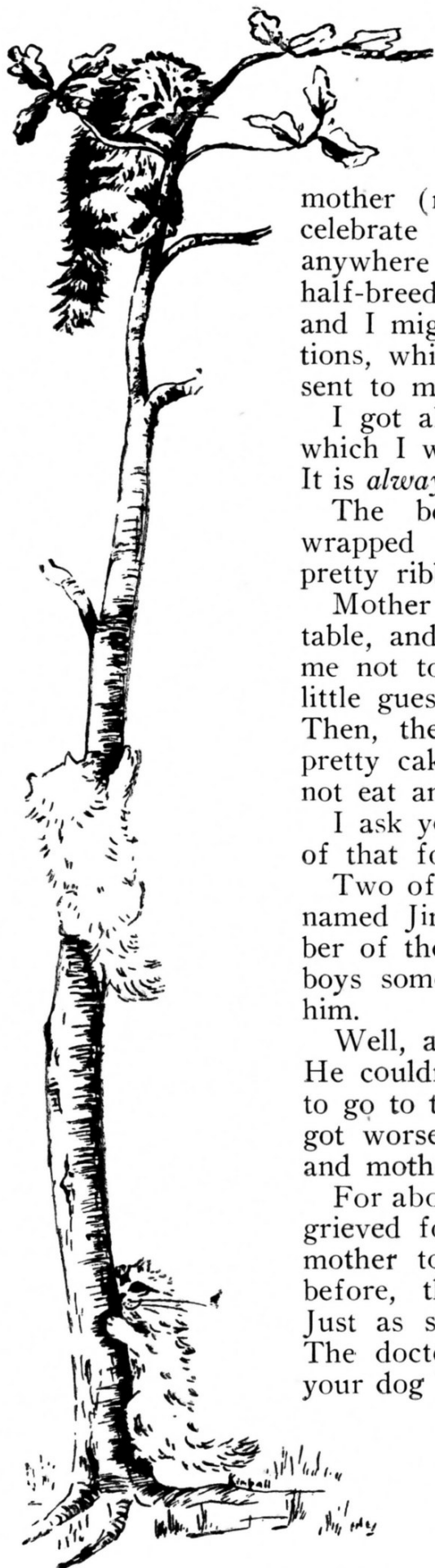
Expectantly,

A "Standard" Adherent.

Editor Cat Review.

I am interested in any correspondence that gives personal and helpful experience in raising cats. I board a few pet cats in the Summer. This year I took two common cats to board, which were great pets, and the owner took a good deal of care of them—as if they were babies. They were homesick although they ate their meals. The weather was fearfully hot and humid. One afternoon I noticed one cat seemed languid and thought he must need a dose of olive oil

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Dear Other Little Cats:

Perhaps you may care to hear about my birthday party. Well, August 12th was my ninth birthday. My mother (my human mother) thought I ought to celebrate it, but there wasn't another little cat anywhere near me, except a beautiful big black half-breed, and I had a sort of an idea that he and I might not get along very well. The invitations, which were large photographs of me, were sent to my mother's four little grandsons.

I got all dressed up in a large bow of ribbon, which I wore just to please mother and the maid. It is *always* well to please the maid.

The boys came and brought me presents wrapped in white tissue paper, and tied with pretty ribbons.

Mother put her very best luncheon cloth on the table, and a big bowl of flowers, which she told me not to chew up. There were favors for my little guests, and lollypops hidden in the napkins. Then, there was a lot of peach ice-cream and pretty cakes, and those boys ate until they could not eat any more. *I sat and watched them!*

I ask you, as friends, little cats, what you think of that for a party for ME?

Two of the little boys own a wire-haired terrier named Jimps. He isn't just a dog, he is a member of the family. He comes over here with the boys sometimes, but I am not a bit crazy about him.

Well, about three weeks ago, he was taken ill. He couldn't move, and was so very sick, he had to go to the hospital. Instead of getting better, he got worse, and at last the doctor and his father and mother said he must be put to sleep.

For about ten days, everybody who knew Jimps grieved for him. Last night, while at dinner, his mother told of a dream that she had the night before, that Jimps came home perfectly well. Just as she finished talking, the telephone rang. The doctor said, "How would you like to have your dog back again?" The automobile happened to be out front, and the whole family got in and went to the hospital. The doctor told them that before he could get ready to put Jimps to sleep, he had to get out to see some

other sick little cats and dogs, and it was quite late when he got back. The next morning when he went to Jimps' room, he was so much better, the doctor decided to keep up the treatment and say nothing about it. When he knew the little fellow was going to get well, then he sent for his family. Jimps was so glad to get home. The first thing he did the next morning was to go out and catch a rat that had been bothering the boys' rabbits.

Aren't you glad for the children, and for Jimps?

I was pretty lonely when I first came here, but my little grandson, and a little tiny great-granddaughter, have come to live with me, so now I am all right.

Yours devotedly,

Flurry.



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which I gave at once. Then he vomited bile. I gave him an enema and phoned for a veterinary doctor. The cat died the next morning. Then the other cat became sick. I think the cause of this trouble was that some food was pulled out of the dish and eaten when spoiled. The moral of this is that one cannot be too careful, especially in hot weather, to pick up any particle of food left around. I wanted to take Miss Dorothy Champion's directions in February 1913 Cat Review for gastro-enteritis which I think is safer than the medicine and treatment this veterinarian ordered in this case. Will some cat fancier write of their experience in gastro-enteritis, and if they cured the animal? A great question is to know of a safe and prompt medicine to rid the cat of what causes the inflammation. When I sell kittens I have a printed slip: "Suggestions on Raising Kittens," that I give to buyers and that helps me from writing later. I hope that I shall never have such sick cats again, because all that I did seemed useless.

Yours truly,

C.

In February, March and April numbers of The Review there were letters that might have been helpful—Ed.



## EDITORIALS

**W**HAT does the cat fancy need more than anything else? It is not better cats, though if we have a healthy state of mind we are trying to make improvements each year, but it is better appreciation of the cats we have by the general public. Our shows are doing much toward bettering this condition, but they might, and ought to, do much more if we used the opportunity they present. The clubs do what advertising they think advisable, but it is the individual members and the owners of cats on whom the real advance in this respect must depend. Each person who has his eyes opened to see the beauty of a good cat is an actual gain to the fancy, whether he becomes the owner of a fine cat or not. Let us think over our friends and acquaintances well, select the most hopeful cases, and draw them into the charmed circle, expecting them, in turn, to draw in others.

Although we have always been fond of pets and have rescued many forlorn cats and sent them to good homes, or, to "the Society," we remember distinctly, when first reading in the newspapers of cat shows, wondering how there could be a whole show of just cats, and thinking that it must be a very uninteresting thing. It was not until we saw some beautiful Persian kittens taken out for a romp in the open, that we had the least idea of how beautiful they were. Those long-haired cats that we had seen before always looked like such mussy things.

Let us keep our cats in good, well-groomed condition all of the time, and one by one, win over as many people as we can. We know that this is just what the leading fanciers are doing, but we need everyone working toward this end, and the new members, each with his own circle of friends, have fresh ground for working and really can draw in more people than those who have been "on the job" for a long time.

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There has been so much demand for some book on the care of cats that we hope to have printed, in pamphlet form, by the end of November, the papers which have appeared in the Review, "Suggestions on the Care and Training of Mother Cats and Kittens."

The printed pages will be four and a half by three and three-eighths inches and will allow for small pictures of cats. These we should be pleased to have from all parts of the country, and from Canada, and of cats of different colors. We would select those that would make the



booklet the most attractive. It ought to be a good advertisement, so the charge for printing the picture will be \$2.50 for a half page, and \$5.00 for a page. The making of the cuts would be probably about as much more. The cat's name and color and your name and city could be printed. If the little book is to be ready by the end of November it means quick work, so please send the photographs at once. We hope to charge not more than forty cents for the booklet.

Extra items in the back of the Review this month crowded the front pages, so, as we were unwilling to change the character of the Review for a single month by leaving out our front page articles, several pages had to be added. It may be a little early for this to be a permanent improvement. It has been our hope to enlarge the magazine, but it seems best to do this only when it pays its own way. Advertisements are lacking.

### SAN FERNANDO CAT SHOW

September 23-24, 1921

C. F. F. Rules. Mrs. W. Ross, Judge  
62 Cats Competing

**Best Cat**—Verdugo Northern Silver Lion. Dr. L. Ashcroft.

**Best Cat, Opposite Sex** — Verdugo Moonlight O'Silver. Dr. L. Ashcroft.

**Best Novice**—Liberty Girl. Mrs. C. Hubbard.

**Best Kitten** — Jacqueline. Mrs. G. Hendrickson.

**Best Neuter**—Vincent. Miss C. Grim.

**Best Short Hair**—Micheltorena de Verdugo. Dr. L. Ashcroft.



Notice that the time for the closing of entries for the Empire Cat Club Show is postponed to December 1st.

Mrs. M. F. Schade, of Spokane, Wash., has made a delightful visit to the coast and saw many fanciers. "Mrs. Hiller especially gave me the loveliest time."

Miss Ruth Gormley is moving from Reading to Norristown, Pa., and has had to sell all of her cats except four.

Mrs. C. C. Crum, of Binghamton, N. Y., has sold one of her males to Mrs. D. Meade, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Ida Eckert, of Oakland, Cal., writes: "I have had a very successful kitten year, selling off all my youngsters before they were weaned, and could have sold them all over again."

Mrs. E. F. Foster, of Bluffton, Ind., has sold to Miss Elizabeth White, also of Bluffton, a red Persian kitten, from Princess Mary Jane; sire, Billie Boots. Miss White bought the kitten for a pet, and is very proud of it, with its deep red markings, copper eyes and heavy coat.

Dr. Libby Ashcroft, of North Glendale, Cal., writes: "I am keen about good short hairs, and wonder why more attention is not given to breeding them scientifically."

We are exceedingly sorry that Dr. Ashcroft met with an accident the morning after the Ventura Show, and is so seriously injured that she has to spend her time flat on her back. We hope that she will recover without an operation.

The Empire Cat Club already has a large number of specials and prizes for the coming show, and expects a particularly nice sales table.

Mrs K. E. Stacy, of Chicago, Ill., writes: "There seems to be a revival of interest in catdom. I find things livelier than in several years."

The San Fernando Cat Show was held in connection with the County Fair. The fair officials said that they considered the cat show the most popular exhibit.

Miss Mildred T. Sheridan, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has bought an orange-eyed white female that has fine bone and head, and named her Cedar Cliff White Gold. She has also bought from Mrs. Ben Houser, Kilravock Don Enrico "He is a beauty; has a wonderful head, and is so gentle and good;" and from Mrs. Houser Sun Kow Sweet Violet; she has the sweetest face I ever saw on a white, and such wonderful, deep-blue eyes." Miss Sheridan expects to stay in the country until December.

The Tampa Cat Club held a cat show and kitten bazaar on September 15th, afternoon and evening, at the Belvedere Cattery, owned by Mrs. Albert H. Smith, to help raise money for the big show they expect to hold, February 7th and 8th, in connection with the South Florida Fair. There were forty-two cats present—cats of many kinds—Mrs. Smith's silver, Mrs. E. C. Lockhart's smoke and black, Mrs. G. N. Gable's black kitten, Mrs. L. D. Blackwell's short-haired brown tabby, from England, Mrs. J. M. Hemminger's male cream kitten, among them. A little kitten with twenty-four toes attracted much attention. It looked as if it had on mittens.

Mrs. John W. Marshall, of San Francisco, writes that they are not advertising their coming show as they have large ones, anyway, and wish to hand over as much money as possible to the Reserve Officers' Training Camp or the high-school boys in training. Mrs. Jack Gordon, formerly of England, is to be judge.

Mrs. David J. Owens, of Long Beach, Cal., has sold a pair of silver kits to Mrs. L. C. McCoy, who is taking them to Honolulu; a silver kit to Mrs. C. Walters, of Long Beach; one to Mrs. H. L. Van Ness, of Lakeside, San Diego, and one to Mrs. M. Carstens, of Seattle.

Mrs. C. M. Crossley is having some of her cats sent to her at Saranac Lake, N. Y., but Great Red Chief is not among them, as he died last July. She writes: "He was a dear, lovable, pet. I have two of his kittens left me, and with these I hope to continue his good qualities."

Mrs. M. M. Crouch, of New York, reports the sale of Jack o' Jay, her sound-hearing male, from Radiance ex-Pearl White, to Mr. L. D. Maxwell, of Johnston, S. C. Mr. Maxwell writes: "We think he is just wonderful." Mrs. Crouch adds: "I wish I had a dozen like him to meet the increasing demand."

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#### NOTES FROM THE SAN FERNANDO CAT SHOW.

Perhaps the highest compliment paid the show was the comment of a veteran show-goer: "It's the sweetest-smelling show I ever visited!" Well it might be, for the tent was spacious, the location ideal—far removed from the live stock exhibits and pavilions, and the porter service unexcelled.

The juveniles held sway, ten mothers and litters being on hand to attract and distract attention.

Pan-zi-ku-le-i, a silky tortoise from India, attracted almost as much attention as Ping Pong, a twelve-year-old rounder, who refused to arise from a real bed with embroidered shams and spread. Twenty neuters were present. Although breeding cats were not as numerous as in Winter shows, those present were conspicuous because of their quality.

### BERESFORD CAT CLUB.

The Beresford Cat Club held an informal meeting the last Friday in September, at the residence of Mrs. Colburns. Mrs. Kessler presided. There were a number of out-of-town guests, and several old members who had dropped out of the fancy, but seem to be very much interested again.

We had a wonderful luncheon. The dining-room was crowded, but Mrs. Colburns managed with perfect ease. We raised nearly sixty dollars this day toward our show fund, so it looks very favorable for the Beresford having a show this Winter. We will try our best and let you know our dates as soon as we can.

Mrs. Robert Christy is giving up her church work, as well as her office as treasurer of the Beresford Club, on account of ill-health. We all regret losing her, and hope that she will soon have the best of health.

Our next meeting will be held at the Lexington Hotel, October 28th. Mrs. Vie A. Dormet, Cor. Sec.

### SILVER SOCIETY.

The regular October meeting of the Silver Society was held in New York on Tuesday, October 4, 1921.

Mrs. Jacques Romano having found it impossible to continue as manager of the joint Atlantic-Silver Society show to be held January next, her resignation was accepted with regret. Mrs. Romano, however, has agreed to serve as chairman of the Advertisement Committee.

The wins on the Silver Society cups and trophies as announced by the manager of the show held by the San Fernando Valley Fair on September 23d and 24th at San Fernando, Cal., were permitted to stand. The secretary was instructed to telegraph the manager of the show to be held at Ventura, Cal., on October 6th, 7th and 8th, a list of such society cups and trophies as had been allotted to that show.

In discussing this matter of cup allotments it was emphasized that a motion had been passed on May 22, 1915, to the effect that all Silver Society cups and trophies are to be open for competition at shows held by the society, to be competed for by mem-

bers in good standing, but that only one-half of them may be open for competition at shows held by other clubs whenever two or more shows are held in any one season within a radius of 100 miles of one another.

Tuesday, October 18th, was chosen for a special joint meeting with the Atlantic Cat Club for the selection of a show manager, and for the discussion of other show business.

At the suggestion of Mrs. H. L. West it was agreed that with each list of cups and trophies sent to any club a statement be included to the effect that the silver division comprises silvers, shaded silvers, silver tabbies and smokes.

We were pleasantly surprised with a visit from our former secretary Mrs. H. L. West.

Helen E. Nichols, Secretary.

### SILVER SOCIETY SPECIAL MEETING.

A special joint meeting of the Silver Society and the Atlantic Cat Club was held in New York on Tuesday October 18, 1921.

Miss Harriet Ward was nominated for show manager, and Miss E. R. B. Champion for assistant manager.

It was agreed that \$2.50 will be given to best male, best female, best novice and best kitten in the show.

Helen E. Nichols, Secretary.

### ATLANTIC CAT CLUB.

The regular meeting of the Atlantic Cat Club was held at the home of Miss Campbell, in New York City, September 29, 1921. Miss Campbell, 2d vice-president, was in the chair.

Motion by Miss Champion that \$5 each be offered for best kitten, best novice, best male, best female. Seconded and carried. Veterinary for show to be taken up at next meeting. Miss Campbell offered the Campbell Cup for best red ribbon winner.

New members were proposed by Mrs. H. L. West, Washington, D. C.

Discussion followed on subjects of exhibitors dismantling cages and removing cats therefrom before 10 o'clock on the last night of the show, thereby disappointing late arrivals and giving the show room an untidy ap-

pearance. Mrs. Bloedon's suggestion that a fine of \$5 be imposed on such offenders before allowing cats to be removed from cage met with warm approval.

Meeting adjourned at 4.55 p. m.  
Genevieve Bloedon, Secretary.

### GLENDALE CAT CLUB.

The Glendale Cat Club held its October meeting September 29th, paradoxical as that statement may appear. As several members were planning to drive to Ventura at the time of the regular meeting an advance date was agreed upon. A pot-luck supper was enjoyed at 6.30, and many expressed relief at recalling that three doctors were present. Later the meeting was held under fair lanterns in the trees, the members making use of inviting couches, hammocks and swings, with orchestra numbers furnished by the frogs in adjacent lily ponds.

The president, Fred Hendrickson, occupied the chair, which happened to be a luxuriously cushioned swing. A report of the Ventura show, which, at the last moment had been managed by the Glendale Show Committee, was given. The beautiful new wire cages, just bought by the club, were apportioned to various members, who paid for them, thus benefiting the club treasury. Two of the club's new silver medals were ordered sent to the Ventura show. Five new names were proposed for membership, to be voted upon at the next meeting. Mrs. Harry Hausen, a club member residing in Ojai, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. Hale, cat fanciers from Honolulu, were the guests of the evening. Seventeen present.

Golden L. A. Dewey, Secretary.

### EMPIRE CAT CLUB.

The October meeting of the Empire Cat Club was held at The Hearthstone Tea Room in Greenwich Village, Mrs. Simpson being hostess. Routine business centered around the Eighth Annual Show. Entries will be held open until December 1st.

Show arrangements are completed, and we are delighted in having secured Mrs. Brayton as judge. Show room is well lighted and very accessible.

We are to have a kitten raffle, a sales table and many interesting features.

After delightful refreshments, served by Mrs. Simpson, and a pleasant visit the meeting adjourned to meet at "The Hearthstone" in November.

Madge M. Crouch, Sec. E. C. C.

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W. H. DOMINICK.

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FOR SALE.—A Ch. Cranreuch II and Queen Bess Flag, silver female, born May 4, 1920, a large cat, splendid head and type, green eyes, very affectionate and intelligent. Two Silver Echo and Mimi kittens, born May 25, one remarkably fine silver female, and one fine silver male. Eyes turning green. To be taken by hand to good homes, not sent by express. Miss H. E. Brown, 35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Silers, of fine blood lines 7 months old. New kits born September 28th. Ganymede. Arrandale, and Argent strains. Tortoiseshell females 7 months old. Mayfield ex Erebus stock. Mrs. F. B. Ryder, 38 LeRoy St., Binghamton, N. Y.

FOR SALE.—Lovely pale silver kittens. Male and female. Donsilverra, Arrandale, Argent Silverhair strains. Good type, heavy coat. Mrs. L. A. Chrimes, 199 Winthrop Road, Brookline, Mass.

FOR SALE.—Persian cat and kittens, \$3.00 to \$25.00. Some registered. Isabel Kelso, Eldred, New York.

FOR SALE.—Red Persian kittens, well marked, three and five months old, with pedigrees. Mrs. E. F. Foster, 527 West Ohio St., Bluffton, Ind.

Beautiful Shaded Silver Male kittens, born September 3d; Den Dia and Arrendale strain! So loving. For sale to real lover of cats only. Mrs. B. A. Cushman, 8 Summit Avenue, Willaston, Mass.

TACOMA CATTERY (white Persians) offers for sale some special stock apropos show-time. An eight months' old son, of Kilravock Donna Mafalda and Don Leonardo; a kit of great promise. A blue-eyed male and female, twelve weeks old, by Pincroft Peerless Pearl II and Kilravock Don Enrico—a sound-hearing, blue-eyed queen, 3 years old, and two goldeneyed queens. All this stock ANo. 1, and sold only to reduce a crowded kennel. Other kittens also for sale. Pedigrees and full particulars given those interested. 365 Chestnut Street, Lynn. Phone 6640.

WANTED—Short-hair silver tabby male, with distinct markings, good color, green eyes.—Verdugo Cattery North Glendale, Cal.

WANTED—One blue-eyed white male kitten; one silver male kitten. Must be cobby; have good coat and broad, short face and large brush. Mrs. Colin B. Clark, 47 West Ave., Wellsboro, Tioga Co., Pa.

## Births and Visits

September 9th.—To Ada G. Armbuster's "Barbe Blue Fairy" three males and one female by owner's "Kitchy Koo."

September 28th.—Mrs. Ryder's Silverland Mistletoe, 3 males, 1 female, by owner's Remlik of Silverland.

September 29th.—Mrs. Ryder's Silverland Sweet Briar, 3 males and 4 females, by owner's Remlik of Silverland.

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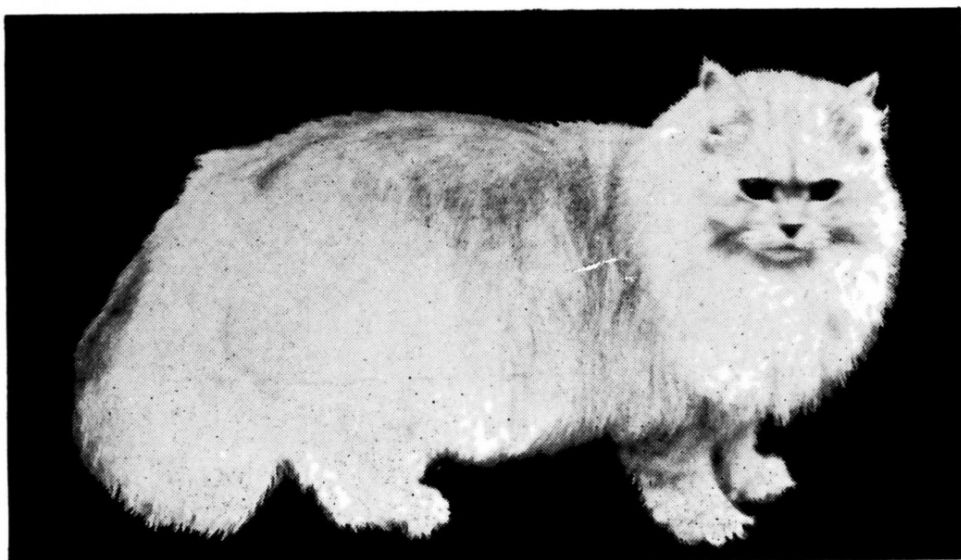
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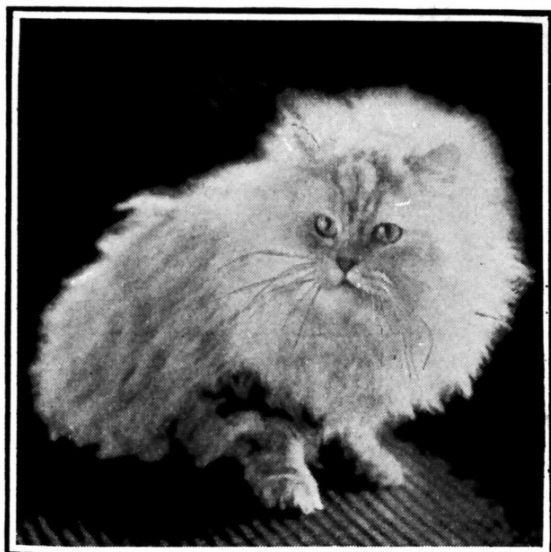
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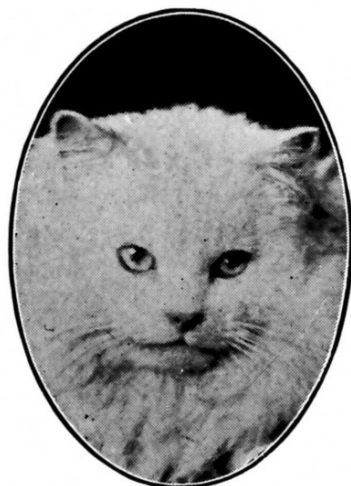
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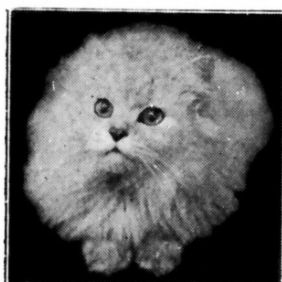
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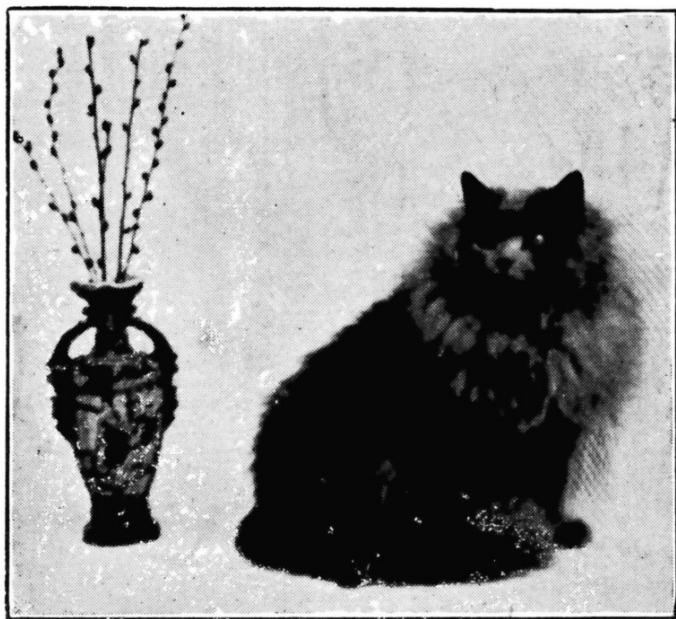
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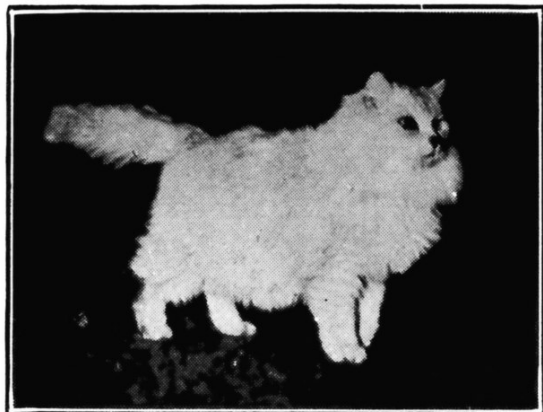
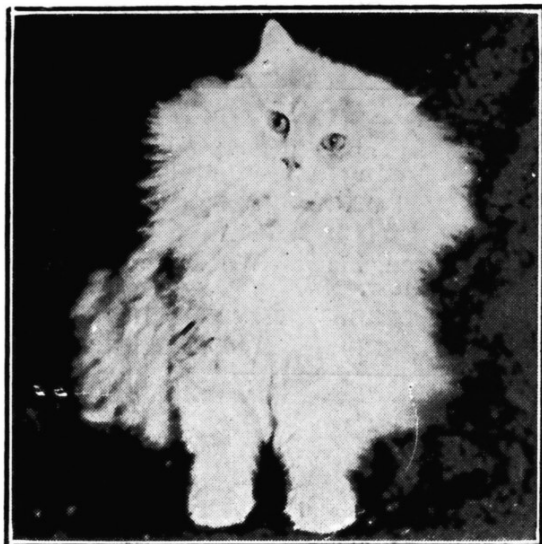
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