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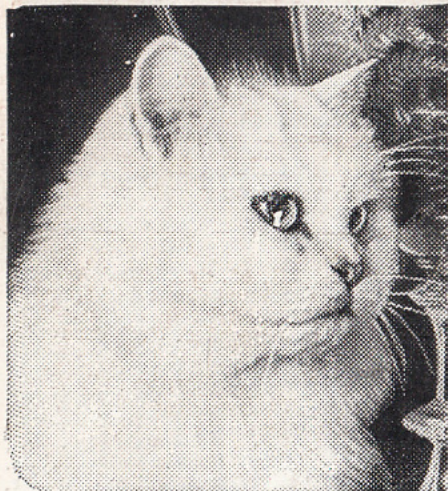
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CATS AND KITTENS MAGAZINE



1/3

SEPTEMBER

1951

MONTHLY

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SEPTEMBER, 1951

EDITORIAL

COMMENCING with this issue, our magazine will now cost our readers 1s. 3d. per issue. We increase it to help meet the ever-increasing cost of producing this little periodical. Classified advertisement rates and display advertisement charges have also had to be increased. Since 1942 our prices have remained unaltered, but it now becomes essential to pass on some of the increases, which we have been meeting ourselves in order to produce this little magazine each month.

During the darkest days of the War the cost of printing and paper was lower than it is to-day, and recent increases have amounted to 96 per cent over the last eighteen months, and as much as 46 per cent this year. These extra charges will be largely met by these measures, and we hope that for many years to come our readers, and we here in this office, will enjoy both the reading of, and the compiling of, this little booklet.

The cover photograph is interesting, showing a Siamese and a Burmese kit together. First to be published in England, and exclusive to "Cats and Kittens," photograph by S. W. France, is of Mrs. France's well known Siamese Male, CHINKI RANYA, winner of seven First Prizes at the recent Festival Cat Show, and her Burmese Male Kitten, CHINKI YONG MINTHA. Readers will note that the Burmese resembles the Siamese in type, but has yellow eyes and a dark sable brown coat.

“CAT SHOW REPORT— with a difference”

The Editor attends THE FESTIVAL OF BRITAIN CAT SHOW held at The Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, Westminster, London.

THE present writer has never been one for slavishly sticking to established custom so let me commence at once by saying that you will find none of the established clichés here. Nothing about “the show running on oiled wheels,” etc.

From such records as are available to us it would appear that there have been cat shows here in this country since the middle of the last century, and at one time, circa about 1880, they assumed large proportions and became two-day shows, the Crystal Palace being the venue for the larger shows.

At that time cat breeding appeared to be almost exclusively in the hands of the nobility and gentry. One finds amongst the lists of owners, names such as that of Lady Marcus Beresford, and so on. We are told that these exhibitors and owners kept large numbers of cats, and that it was not uncommon for one exhibitor to have no less than a dozen cats at each show.

How much type has changed and how much popularity has waned in certain varieties of

cats would have to be seen to be believed. To quote but one example; the Angora cat of those days (now of course called the Persian cat) had large ears, no chin and pointed nose. Whereas to-day to be a winner it must have a “peke” face, practically no ears, width of face, big round eyes, very flat nose, and a good chin. Just before the beginning of this century Siamese cats were being exhibited for the first time, and we find that at the most there would be but two or three in a show, they were then called the Royal Cat of Siam.

For a number of years the Siamese Cat Club had but eighteen members, whereas to-day there are over seven hundred, and what the present chairman of the Siamese Cat Club, Mr. P. M. Soderberg, calls “The hordes of Siam” are to be seen at all the principal shows. Although I for one do not believe that this expressive phrase truly depicts the picture, and I would much rather say that the increasing number of Siamese cats to be

seen at shows, is only further and complete evidence of the popularity of this breed, and that there are no more kittens coming along than there are owners waiting to take them up, the only thing is that the breeding of this variety may fall into indiscriminate hands.

Since your Editor actively assisted The Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Cat Club to stage the first post-war show, one which was a resounding success, and which was the means of re-introducing the public to the many varieties of pedigree cats, the breeding of which had been continued under many difficulties and not without danger, during the war, the number of shows has increased year by year until there are now so many shows that the season appears to start in mid-July and continues until the end of January of the following year.

It is an interesting point and would provide a worthy point for debate, whether or not there are now too many shows all too closely arranged or whether it is all to the good to cram as many shows as possible into the show season. Of course, from the exhibitors' point of view the more shows the better, because the average exhibitor can only be concerned in one outcome to his or her visit with the cats to the show, that is the one of Challenge

certificates, and as is well known a Championship can only be obtained by the cat which has won three Challenge certificates under three different judges. Never was there more need than in a cat show to “follow the crest of the wave.” If you have got a winning cat; show at every opportunity and keep on whilst the going is good. Do not think that you can resume again next year, for next season there is entirely new stock coming along and you may never have the same chance again.

Last year a private individual put on a cat show at the great Olympia Exhibition Hall. A splendid venue, well staged, under ideal conditions with excellent lighting. It was evident that Messrs. Kit-E-Kat, the makers of that excellent food, which unfortunately appears to be in rather short supply at the moment, were taking an active interest in that venture as they supplied the splendid new roomy pens for the show, together with the then innovation of hardboard backing for the pens, such an improvement on the rather weak and insecure canvas or hessian backing which had been used by all other shows up to this time.

To my mind it would be far better to have about half a dozen really big shows, well spaced out, than a number of

smaller ones such as is the prevailing custom. I would like to see Olympia used for two big shows and the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall for two others. I would also like to suggest that the Siamese Cat Club hold their large and important show at Olympia, that this Festival Cat Show, run so ably by those indefatigable workers, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Williams, becomes a permanent annual fixture at the Royal Horticultural Society's Hall, and that the National Cat Club runs a National Show each year at the Olympia Exhibition Hall, and that the Croydon Cat Club or the Southern Counties Cat Club invite other clubs in the South in staging a mammoth show each year at the Royal Horticultural Hall.

This would require vision, business knowledge, and some courage, but surely there are in the Cat Fancy people who would be able to look further than the usual suburban hall, which in the past has been the highest goal of those who have run these shows.

In a talk I had with Mr. Martin of the Kit-E-Kat company, I was delighted to learn that this enterprising firm is sponsoring the Olympia Cat Show, which will be held at the grand hall, Olympia, in October, and that a committee of well-known people in the

Cat Fancy are actively preparing the ground for this venture. Mr. Martin tells me that Mr. Towe, the genial and efficient chairman of the Croydon Cat Club, is to be the Show Manager, and that Mr. Barker, until recently the Secretary of the Notts. and Derby Cat Club, is to be the assistant manager. Mr. Macdonald, of Ewell, promoter of the last Crystal Show, will of course be on this committee.

I thought that the lay-out of the hall, the width between the gangways, the elaborate and splendid stalls of the principal exhibitors, including, of course, those of the "Picture Post" magazine and Kit-E-Kat, would be a feature which one could expect to find at any hall putting on a first rate cat show, and which I was disappointed to find was not duplicated at the Royal Horticultural Hall. Last year's Olympia Show had soft music playing the whole time through a loud-speaker system, and this undoubtedly was soothing and not a little restful.

The gate at last year's Olympia must have been an all time record. I should say that it would be not less than ten thousand for the two days, and I am pleased to note that it has been stated that the gate at the Royal Horticultural Hall last week was not less than three thousand.

It is to be hoped that show managers will get in touch with Messrs. Kit-E-Kat and secure if possible their active co-operation in any future shows which are being held, and I for one look forward to the next Crystal Cat Show under the auspices of Kit-E-Kat, which will be held in October of this year.

Whilst on the subject of these larger shows, and particularly regarding Olympia, I should have liked to have been at that great hall on December 12th, 13th and 14th, 1934, when Olympia was indeed like the ark. For the first time, thousands of pets were shown in one exhibition, there were thirty-four thousand of them to represent almost every animal which has been befriended in this country; cats were there, of course, so were dogs, rabbits, mice, strange fish and exotic birds. During the three days that the show was open to the public, there were fourteen sections of domestic pets competing for prizes totalling £10,000. The promoters of this show, headed by the Earl of Lonsdale, arranged for all the profits to go to a London hospital, and the number of cats on show was estimated to be over 500. It is interesting to notice that the judges were Mrs. Blofeld, F. W. Western and Capt. W. Powell.

It would be impossible to find a hall with better lighting for a cat show than the Royal Horticultural Society's, lofty, airy, and as light as day. It is situated very conveniently both for the public and the exhibitors, being just off Victoria Street and within a few hundred yards of the very marvellous Byzantine style Roman Catholic Cathedral of Westminster, a visit to which your chronicler made whilst out for a pot of tea, not wishing to join the long queue which was a feature of the buffet. Whilst mentioning this buffet it must be deplored that despite the steaming heat of the day soft drinks were not on sale until 2.30 p.m., when the sale of alcoholic drinks also commenced. The arrangement at Olympia for refreshments undoubtedly appeared to be the most complete that the present writer has found at any exhibition held in London, or the provinces for that matter. What a deplorable tendency it is that we have become so queue minded, that not only do we form up like docile sheep, but we are willing to be "put in our place" by employees whose duty it is to serve us, and who, for some reason, imagine themselves to be persons in authority.

The commendable feature of the hall was the large and excellently placed platform,

where were to be found the officials with the clerks, who were busy writing out the awards and then placing out the winning cards on the pens and the sheets on the well placed notice board. Here again might I make a suggestion? At a cat show probably the most important place is the award board, and how often is this not only insignificantly placed, but so small and at such a level that only a few persons can place themselves in front of it to mark their catalogues, thus causing would-be catalogue markers to crane over shoulders and to risk a little jostling and pushing. I think there should be a large illuminated and portable award board which could be hung in a suitable position in any exhibition hall, and which could be either electrically or manually operated so that the results could be filled in opposite the class numbers the moment the judging slips reached the tables. For those who wished to check up on the electrical result board the old fashioned notice board could still be near the secretary's table and still have pinned on it the judges' slips showing how the positions had been placed by the respective judges.

Needless to say, some enterprising firm would probably be glad to make up such an electrical result indicator if

they were allowed to incorporate in the design of it some advertisement appertaining to the product which they manufactured.

As at other shows, there were pens on the platform for the Best in Show cats in each variety, and later in the day these pens were graced by the best in the classes. Judging commenced at 9.30 a.m., and was well under way by the time the first visitors arrived, and it must have been no small task at this show because there were so many competing cats and kittens in most of the principal classes. For instance, in the Long-haired Neuter class judged by Mrs. Thompson there were thirteen cats, bred by such well-known exhibitors as Mrs. Davies, Mrs. M. D. Paget and Mrs. P. E. Chapman. Short-haired neuters were not so numerous, and there were six to come up for judging by Miss Beckett. Miss M. German was showing her Russian Blue, Premier Dunlow Pavlovitch, and Miss I. Wiseman, Wigella Tiszina.

The Siamese neuters had a class to themselves and there were no fewer than fourteen in this class. Prominent exhibitors were Mrs. C. Coldham with her Slades Cross Sala, Brigadier and Mrs. Rossiter with Miza Taklim, Mrs. W. Fabian's Hielan Sprig. In class

Please turn to page 14

CRYSTAL CAT SHOW

AND
EXHIBITION

GRAND HALL **OLYMPIA**
FRIDAY 12th and SATURDAY 13th OCT., 1951

Committee :

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MR. D. MASON MR. D. L. MARTIN, F.Z.S.
MR. S. GOATCHER MRS. F. T. BROADWOOD

Secretary : A. W. HUNTER

Show Manager :

ARTHUR A. TOWE

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YOUR CATS AND MINE

By LILIAN FRANCE

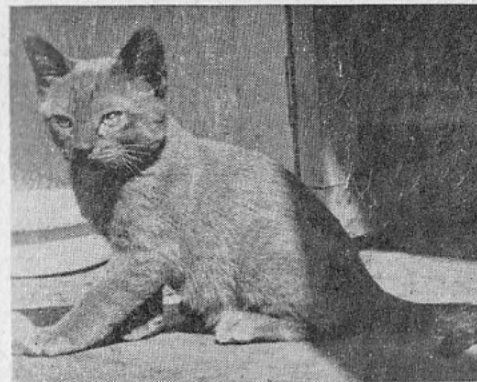
THE Notts. and Derby Cat Club held their annual garden party on July 14th, at the house of the Secretary, Mrs. Bastow. About sixty members attended, and the weather smiled, so we were able to take a very enjoyable tea in the garden. Skittles, buried treasure, an ankle competition for the ladies, and a knobbly knees competition for the men, provided fun and games. Jack Abrams and his mother ably ran the raffles, and Mrs. Prince took charge of the stall which sold numerous attractive articles. After tea, we had our photograph taken in a group, and the afternoon finished with Mr. Bradley auctioning all unsold articles, including carrots and gooseberries. A goodly sum was realised towards the show funds and we all had a very happy and enjoyable time.

Mrs. Collingwood, writing from S. Rhodesia, says, "I so admired the photo of 'Contented Cat' in the magazine. What a lovely boy Chinki Yong Zahran is. I wonder if you, or any of your readers, know the correct dose for a cat or kitten of garlic capsules? I should like to try them, as my cats are

unable to keep down ordinary worm medicine. I have just started giving them Kit-zyme. Had to send home for it, but Phillips agent in Salisbury has promised to stock it. Nearly all the cats love it, and I just stopped Angel in time from eating the cotton wool packing, so nicely flavoured from the tablets.

If any reader has used garlic for worming with good results, I should be glad to have the dosage, so that it could be given to other would-be users.

The cat show at Barnsley on July 21st was a very enjoyable affair, and Mrs. H. Priston, the show manager, is to be congratulated. I travelled with Mr. and Mrs. Brice-Webb in their car, and we had a very nice run. There were about sixty exhibits, and I was delighted that Mrs. Dunning had entered her female Burmese kitten, who caused a great deal of interest. Siamese predominated, and Mrs. Priston's female kitten, Pristine Phu-Pia, was first in the open, and later, best short-hair kitten. Mr. Norman Winder's kitten, Chinki Vashni, was second in the open. I was interested to



Chinki Yong Yasmeeen,
Burmese baby

see her again, as she is sister to my Chinki Ranya. When the show opened to the public, a continual stream of people passed round the pens. There was no doubt of the great interest shown in the exhibits. We were sorry when it was time to leave.

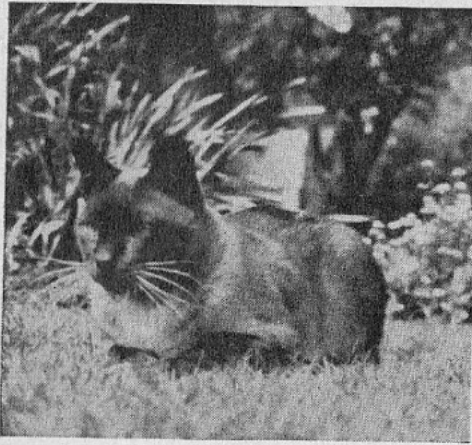
On July 25th the Festival Cat Show was held at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London. The show managers, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Williams, could never have imagined such a marvellous entry, but certainly the hall did justice to the number and quality of the exhibits. Spacious as it was, it became very crowded when the public were allowed in, and they came in their thousands. Never have I seen so many lovely cats—quite a bewildering array. I missed seeing quite a number that I specially

wanted to see, and also people. Although I was there all day, there just was not time. The reporters were very interested in the Burmese, and wanted all the news about them. I had to hold my two male kittens for a picture for the Pathe News Reel. Dr. Atwell exhibited his female kitten, so did Mrs. Hawkins, and Mrs. Coldham, Chinki Yong Zahran. He looked in the most perfect condition, but both Mrs. Coldham and myself thought it would have been better if he could have been next to the four Burmese kittens.

Mrs. Menezes' Abyssinian queen was Best Short Hair. This is a real feather in her cap, and will do much to improve the status of this very lovely breed which deserves to be more popular.

Mrs. Brice-Webb was second in the Open with her beautiful blue long-hair, Ronada Blue Orchid, a queen of exquisite type.

I met Mrs. Calvert Jones, who does such lovely cat paintings, and her daughter, who is having one of my female Burmese kittens, Chinki Yong Yasmeeen. There were only two, both females, in the litter, and the other is going to Miss Marjorie Lant, who was also at the show with Mrs. Lapper. I was sorry to miss seeing Mr. Richard Warner, as I wanted to show



Chinki Yong Ramree, Burmese male. Owner—Mr. L. Russell-Jones

him my Siamese kitten, Chinki Ranya, sired by Ch. Clonlost Yo-Yo. However, I heard later that Mr. Warner saw Ranya and liked him and was glad he did so well, winning seven firsts. I did visit Yo-Yo, who was taking his afternoon nap and refused to respond to my calling his name. He was looking as beautiful as ever, and was quite deservedly Best Stud, for he had sired some of the loveliest kittens in the show.

A litter of red point Siamese caused a great deal of interest, and a little crowd was gathered round their pen most of the time.

It was a lovely day—hectic and exciting, and all too soon it was time to dash off to catch our train. I could not help thinking of all the hard work it must have entailed to put on such a marvellous show, and how really hard the judges and stewards worked to make it all possible.

Mr. Russell Jones has sent me a very good snap of his Burmese neuter, Chinki Yong Ramree. He is very proud of him and tells me he has grown into a very handsome cat. He loves to lie outside the house so that he may be admired by passers-by.

Mr. and Mrs. Needham, who own Ramree's brother, called in at the Festival Show en route for their holidays. They tell me they have had Malek neutered, as he was always fighting with the farm toms.

My Burmese queen, Ch. Lao's Cheli Wat, was mated, this time to Zahran, and had six kittens, five males and one female, on August 2nd. I was rather disappointed there were not more females, but they are a lovely litter, and Cheli such a proud, devoted little mother.



MEET THE BREEDERS

BLUE NOTES

By DORRIE
BRICE-WEBB

THE Notts. and Derby Cat Club's Garden Party, held on July 14th, was, I believe, a huge success. There were over sixty members and friends in attendance, and everyone, I am sure, had a grand time. There were various competitions and side shows, such as darts, skittles, buried treasure, etc. I think the funniest episode was the men's knobly knees competition, the winner (no names mentioned) had, I am sure, the world's biggest "knobbles"!! (Editor's note.—For men only!)

Mr. and Mrs. Bastow were most kind in lending their house and grounds for the event, and no time and trouble had been spared.

On Saturday, July 21st, Mr. Brice - Webb motored Mrs. France and myself to Barnsley to judge the Cat Section of the Barnsley Agricultural Society. I judged the Blue Adults and Kittens, and Mrs. France was Referee Judge. Mrs. Joan Thompson and the Rev. Rees were the other judges officiating. The Blue entries were most disappointing, there being only two Blue adults and five kittens. Mrs. Budd won in

adults with Beamsley Richard, by Walverdene Mayor out of Trixie of Barnet. My Best Blue Kitten was a little gem and would have won in strong competition. She is owned by Mrs. Hales, and her name is Amber Mist. Mist is by Thiepvall Wanderer out of Wistful Wendy. My Best Male Kitten was Mrs. Bradley's Billie Boy, quite a good all round kitten with a very heavy coat and good top to his head. He is by Southway Echo out of Nanette. What a happy day we all had, and the weather was just perfect. Many thanks to Mrs. Priston for a beautifully run show, and please may we have another next year.

I should imagine my Ronada Blue Orchid must be the most unfortunate cat alive, as every show she has been entered for she has always been late in being penned. No exception was the Festival of Britain Cat Show, held at the Royal Horticultural Hall, Westminster, on July 25th. We were scheduled to leave Derby at 4.55 a.m., but the train was one-and-a-half hours late (God bless the British Railways), so we did



The Notts. and Derby Club's Garden Party

not arrive at the show hall until 9.45 a.m. The judging had already commenced, so poor Orchid was just popped into her pen after being vetted

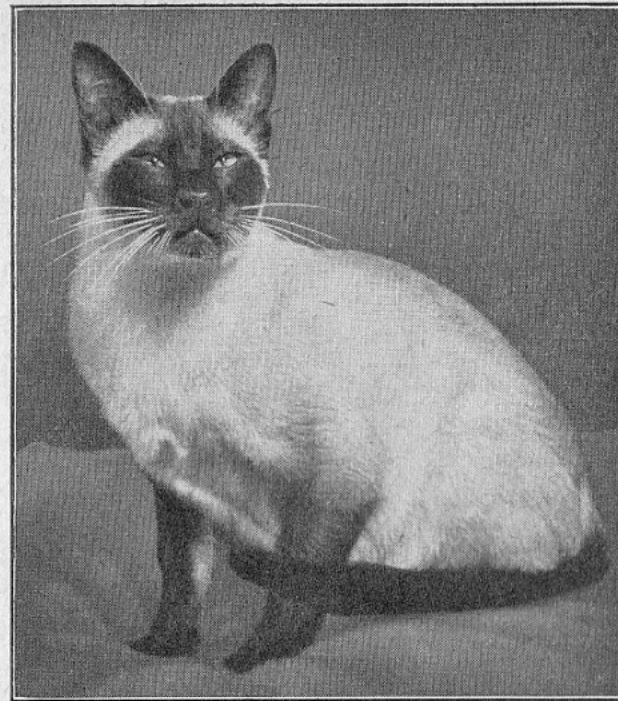
without any grooming. Despite this, she did very well for a one-year-old, and won a first, three seconds, and two third awards.

BOOKS RECEIVED.

"James and Macarthur" (Martin Secker and Warburg Ltd., 10/6), by Jenny Laird, illustrated by Nicholas Stuart Gray. This book will give enjoyment to all who love cats, and in a troubled world will provide a very restful escape into a very happy land of "make believe."

Kit Wilson's "Cat Encyclopedia" (Andrew George Elliot, Right Way Books, 6/-). Kit Wilson, well-known to the readers of this magazine for the

many articles she has written for us, and a friend of the Editor, has added up a goodly sum of interesting facts and comments and presented them in a most attractive manner in this extremely interesting book, which is the more commendable because it is so obviously written by a cat lover for cat lovers. Not like a school master lecturing a class on a pet subject. It is not often that we can unhesitatingly recommend a book to everyone who has a cat or who likes them, but this recommendation can be given.



PERIWINKLE'S NINETTE

Mrs. JOHN DOLBY
of Langside, Burnt Hill
Road, Lower Bourne,
Farnham, writes:—

"I have used Kit-zyme for my young Siamese Queen Periwinkle's Ninette since the age of six weeks and I have certainly become the owner of a very lovely and healthy cat.

A few weeks ago she was bitten on the root of her tail by another cat and, owing to the fact that it did not bleed I was unaware of the wound, with the result that it turned into a really big abscess.

Ninette was not amenable to being treated, even when the trouble was at its worst, so I stepped up her dosage of Kit-zyme for a few days with the amazing result of a cat of excellent appetite and an abscess that discharged its contents (very poisonous looking ones) and cleared up with no attention from anyone. I can truthfully say that she didn't miss a single meal throughout the whole business.

Ninette simply adores Kit-zyme and is very annoyed that as yet she hasn't found a way of helping herself to extra 'sweets'!"

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CAT SHOW REPORT—*from page 6.*

forty-eight, Long-haired Black Kittens, there were eight exhibits judged by Mrs. Bazeley. I was struck by Mrs. E. Towe's Hillcross Black Pearl, Mr. P. Waring's Gretta's Happy Thought, and Mrs. N. Rosell's Burton Calypso.

Class fifty, Blue Males, two to six months old, judged by Mrs. Vize, had twenty-one exhibits. Prominent names I noticed here were those of Miss M. Bull with her Deebank Silvester, Miss I. Statman with Anson Adam, and Mrs. M. E. Kirkus showing Suncroft Bow Merlin.

In the Cream Self male or female class Number fifty-six, judged by Mrs. Sampson, I was surprised to see that there were no less than fifteen cats, Mrs. E. H. Tomlinson was showing Pekeholme Primrose, Miss M. E. Grace with Gracefield Primrose, and Mrs. H. M. Todd, Aviary Primrose.

Class sixty was for Chinchillas, two to six months old, male or female, and Mrs. Newton had to judge fourteen exhibits. I noticed that Mrs. M. Turney was showing her Bonavia Flicka, Miss N. Dupont Tanglewood Cherry Blossom, and Mrs. E. F. M. Polden, Poldenhills Silver Prince.

There were no fewer than sixteen litters in the long-haired litter class which Mrs. Thompson was judging, and it was pleasing to see six exhibits competing in the Abyssinian class, which was judged by Miss Yorke. Fifteen kittens were in Class seventy-seven, which was for Siamese male kittens born between January and March, 1951. An interesting pointer to the popularity of these is the fact that owing to the large number of entries it was found necessary to split the class up for Siamese male kittens thus as mentioned above, Miss Fitzwilliam judged those born between January and March, 1951, and again Class 77A those born during March, 1951, and again Class 77B, kittens born in May, 1951. Class 78 was again judged by Miss Fitzwilliam, and was for female kittens four to nine months old, there were thirteen in this class. 78A was for female kittens born between the 25th March and April 9th. There were fourteen in this class and twelve in Class 78B for female kittens born April 10th to May 25th.

Class 79 was for male Siamese six to nine months old, again judged by Miss Fitzwilliam. Class 80 was for females six to nine months old.

Class 111 for Siamese adult seal-pointed males was judged

by Miss Prentis, and here competition really started. There were eighteen, and it was not surprising to see Mr. Warner's Ch. Clonost Yo-Yo placed first and champion, and I was pleased to see that Mr. Pedley's Silver Dene Alpha was second. This cat did well at the Barnsley Show, and bids fair, in my opinion, to challenge some of the big winners. Mrs. Parker's Sabukia

Sweet William, well-known cat, was third, and that popular breeder, Mr. Peter Pope, secured fourth with Proud Pedro. Mrs. B. A. Webbe with her Kentshill Dante was reserve.

Miss Prentis also judged Class 112, for Siamese adult females, in which there were twenty-four cats. I find it difficult to agree with Miss Prentis's placings here, as she

*Watch...**your...**cat...*

WATCH YOUR CAT getting up to his tricks, finding fun and frolic in everything around him. For all his knowing ways, though, he depends so much on you; he needs your care and understanding. *Will you do one little thing to keep him the frisky, friendly companion he wants to be?*

Give him one 'Tibs' once a day in his morning saucer of milk. 'Tibs' provide essential vitamins and minerals lacking in his 'civilised' diet. Just one 'Tibs' once a day—and he'll be the liveliest, most lovable cat that ever was, with eyes that shine and a coat like silk!

TIBS

From chemists and pet shops everywhere. Write for CAT BOOK (7d. in stamps) to Bob Martin Limited, Room G39 Southport.

KEEP CATS KITTENISH

picked for her number one Mrs. Nicholas's Ryecroft Ranchi, and for her number two Mrs. Towe's Hillcross Melody, with Mrs. Hargreaves' Laurentide Ephree Jewel third. Now comes the rub. It was later announced that whilst Ryecroft Ranchi had secured first placing, that the challenge certificate had been withheld presumably because of Ranchi's alleged squint. This means that there was no Challenge certificate to the winner of a class of twenty-four, and in my opinion it would have been better to have placed Hillcross Melody first with a Challenge certificate, and Ryecroft Ranchi second, with a subsequent report that these placings would have been reversed had it not been for Ranchi's squint. If a cat has a serious defect like that, why place it first if the second cat to it has no serious show defect?

Space does not permit me to detail further information, unfortunately, about the two hundred classes, but I must say that I was disappointed that there were only nine exhibits in Class 202, which was for any variety household pet. I do think that with the co-operation of the public and the show managers, and if perhaps it could be secured,

one of the big national papers, that it might be possible to get hundreds of household pets to the show bench, and the more often that happened the better I should like it.

In conclusion, I notice that there were no fewer than one hundred and sixty-one special prizes to be won, and there is nothing I should like to see better than every one of these being put on show and their being handed out to the winners before the end of the show. There is nothing worse, to my mind, than having special prizes which are sometimes not even on view, but certainly to my knowledge are never even had—emphasis—when they are won, and the Governing Council should not insist on having a waiting period before the owners get their special prizes and so on which are awarded. I cannot more strongly deprecate the all too common practice of club specials, trophies and so on being kept in the dark vaults of the bank from year to year, to be fetched out and cleaned once a year, then to be relegated again to oblivion for a further twelve months. Something should be done about this, insured if you like, but certainly they should go out.

CANDID COMMENTS

By SYDNEY FRANCE

Cats—Skin troubles, vitamin deficiency.—Mr. W. R. Willison, technical director of Messrs. Phillips Yeast Products, makers of the well-known Kit-zyme tablets, has apparently been following my replies to readers in our feature "Letters and Pictures to the Editor," particularly those seeking remedies for their cats' ailments. He has noticed that in many cases I am asked to deal with skin complaints in cats, and that I usually recommend Compound Vitamin Tablets and sometimes Halibut Liver Oil Capsules. In a recent letter from him, in which he gently takes me to task for not recommending Kit-zyme tablets, he says, "The prime value of Kit-zyme—apart from its general tonic action—lies in its beneficial effect on many of the skin complaints so prevalent amongst cats to-day. We agree that the majority of these conditions result from unfortunate vitamin deficiencies in modern foodstuffs, but, as the most common deficiency concerns the Vitamin B complex, and as Kit-zyme is composed of dried brewers' yeast—the richest natural source of the *entire* Complex—it is a little strange you should

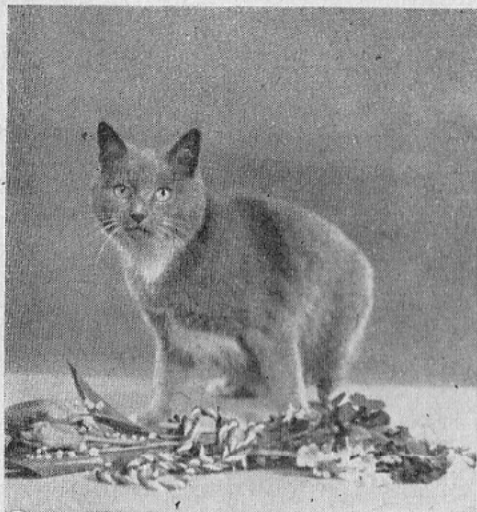
have recommended synthetic and 'incomplete' vitamin preparations to your correspondents." In future, therefore, I shall have no hesitation in recommending Kit-zyme tablets, which cats like and which do not have to be forcibly given to them.

On Neutering Cats.—Some people do not approve of the growing practice of neutering cats, they say it is against nature, but there are times when natural laws do not fit in well with modern city conditions, and then one has to decide whether to neuter a cat or not to keep one. I say every time a neutered cat is just as healthy and happy as an unaltered cat. For a male cat the operation of castration is simple, and that of spaying a female is now becoming increasingly prevalent, and is done with no more risk than that for the male if performed by a good vet. Naturally the female is a little quiet for a few days after this operation.

If you live in a flat, or if you wish to keep a male cat in the house, neutering is the only way. The best time to neuter a male is at four months, but a female cat can be neutered

Please turn to page 32.

LETTERS AND PICTURES



Hazel

Bognor Regis.

Dear Editor,

I hope my photograph is good enough for your Cats and Kittens magazine, which I wait most anxiously for each month. I present Hazel, who says "Thank you, Boys" for all you have done for us—The B.E.F.B.F. and R.A.F.B.F. I have collected £15 in donations for my kits, since the end of the war. Can a pussy beat this? Hazel's bouquet, mauve tulips and lilies of the valley, wall flowers, and blue and white bells, tied with red, white and blue silk cord.

Hazel is looking for a Blue mate!

Yours sincerely,

Mrs. King.

Lower Beeding,
Sussex.

Dear Editor,

Please would you be kind enough to insert the following story about my cat in your monthly Cats and Kittens magazine, in the August issue if possible, with the heading as follows—I also enclose a photograph which I should like put in with the story.

"MR. MITS—THE CHAMP."

Mr. Mits is a black and white cat, and he will be two in September, he was born at the home of the famous tennis star, Miss Betty Nuttall, in Richmond, Surrey.

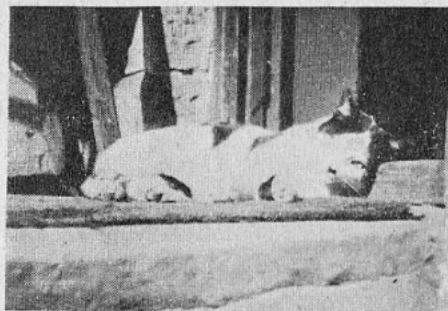
He is a very sweet natured little cat, and very proud of himself, and is very clever at catching rabbits, squirrels, and an occasional bird, and also moles.

My husband and I are both very fond of him, this one being our third cat, the other two having died years ago.

Mr. Mits knows he is loved by everyone, and he is always purring, and has his little sweet ways, and loves his little bit of fish and milk at correct meal times.

He has been in the wars two or three times, the latter when we nearly lost him after a rat bite, but after seeing the Doctor,

TO THE EDITOR



Mr. Mits—the Champ.

he was quite well, and is fit and fine again now.

Mr. Mits also has his favourite little shady spots in the famous rhododendrons of Leonardslee.

Mr. Mits is very loving and meows when you speak to him, and if you say do you love me, he will love you and lick you.

He is most affectionate, and he has his own bedroom, and if you say "Now it is bedtime," he goes off to bed, and wakes us up about six every morning.

Mr. Mits is also a very clever cat, he loves to play with a rubber ball, and likes jumping on it and bouncing it himself.

He is very seldom indoors, only at night or an occasional sleep in the daytime. He is a real country cat, and has had so many moves, but settles down so well.

Mr. Mits is also very fond of his Auntie Kate in Richmond,

who he stayed with for nearly a year, and was properly spoilt. He is still very spoilt. He knows every word that is said to him. He is also full of mischief, and likes to carry things about or hide anything. Mr. Mits also has a little ginger friend and a tabby friend.

We always have to call him Mr. Mits, or else he will not come if we say Mitsey, the name he was christened.

When he sits up he looks just like a little panda, with his soft woolly and silky coat. He is a real pet, and knows he is loved.

Yours faithfully,

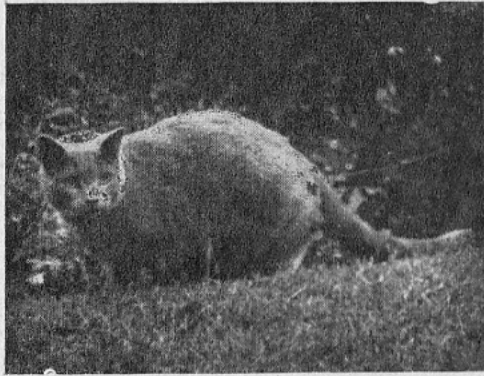
(Mrs.) Elizabeth Lyne.

Northwood, Middlesex.

Dear Editor,

I have been an interested reader of "Cats and Kittens" since last January, and have been hoping to see some pictures of Russian Blue cats. As I have not, I send you a photo. of my Russian Blue neuter. He was bred by Miss Marie Rochford, and registered by her as Dunloe Stefie, but is called Cosy at home! He was born in 1947. Perhaps you will be able to find room for his picture in "Cats and Kittens," and will kindly return it, for which I enclose stamps. Cosy is very loving

LETTERS AND PICTURES



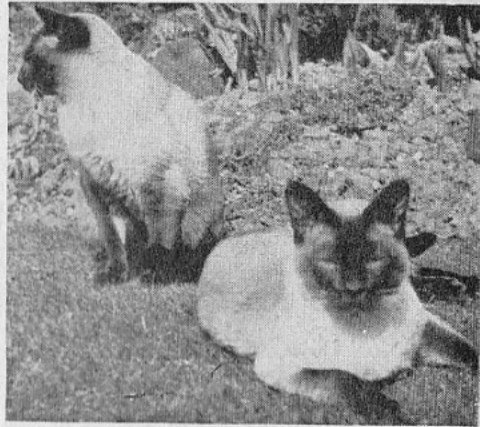
Dunloe Stefie

and greatly loved, and his friends would be very pleased to see his photo. in such a nice magazine as "Cats and Kittens"! Yours sincerely,
(Miss) Audrey Dallas.

Frinton-on-Sea.

Dear Editor,

I have pleasure in enclosing P.O. for 13/- for renewal of "Cats and Kittens" magazine which we enjoy so much. We wondered if you would be interested to see our two Siamese, called Moss and Bros because they are always so immaculately turned out! Moss is the one nearer to the camera, and he has just recovered from an attack of enteritis, through which Bros nursed him very faithfully, washing his face and paws for him and sitting beside him all the time. We could not



Moss-Bros

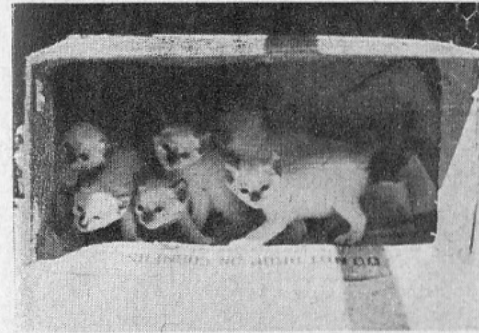
keep them apart as they are so devoted to each other. I am enclosing a separate photo. of Bros "the little nurse." If you ever find room for either of these photos. in "Cats and Kittens" we would be so pleased and so would all their friends.

Yours truly,
Isabel Miller.

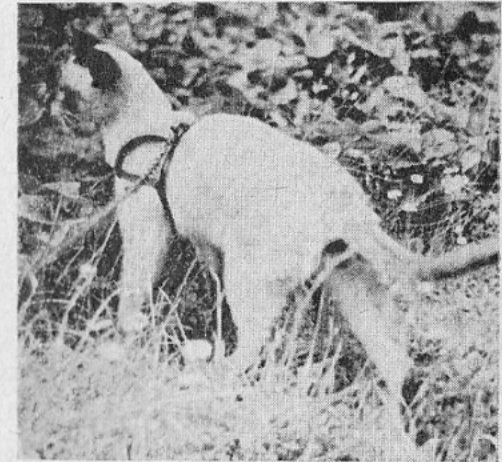


Boossie

TO THE EDITOR



Litter of Chocolate Point Siamese Kittens, bred by Miss Fisher



Briarry Saccarin

Northam, N. Devon.

Dear Editor,

I always read your "Cats and Kittens" and enjoy it from start to finish. I have a few lovely Chocolate Point kittens, six in number, by my lovely Chocolate Point queen, Lovey, and the sire Briary Bull Frog (her registered name is Praha-Beauty), and I am enclosing a snapshot taken by me of the whole litter. The chocolate points are really lovely, their creamy white bodies, and their extraordinary deepest blue, almost sapphire, blue eyes, and their milk chocolate points, are a delight to see. I find these particularly loving dispositions. I was wondering if you could find a page in your magazine to print the photos.

I have also a lovely Chocolate Point young stud now, and he

is my special pet. He goes for walks with me like a dog, and always follows me wherever I go. He greets me with a loud purr. I call him Boysie, but his real name is Saccarin. Believe me, he is just as sweet as his name implies. I nursed him to health and strength. When he came to me, it was after a very severe illness, and I doubted whether I could fatten him up. So I tried everything, and I find halibut liver oil, given daily, one drop only, helps enormously, and, of course, I gave him my egg ration beaten up in milk with glucose. He is a different animal now. His coat has cleared and is becoming a lovely creamy colour, it was mud coloured when he came

LETTERS AND PICTURES

poor lad, and his eyes have to be seen to be believed. Deep sapphire.

I have also a lovely Blue Point queen, and I have kept one of her kittens by Lela Do. Her name is Praha Con Moto, and the baby's Praha-Pianissima! I am enclosing a photo. of all three, and if you can find a space to print them I would be more than delighted.

Mrs. France wrote about Liquid Streptomycin for Snuffles. May I just add that the oil of Streptomycin is far easier to handle, as it is sold in tubes, and I think within the range of everyone's pocket, as the Liquid Streptomycin costs 15/- and the tube only 4/6, and it is just as efficient. I have a young queen who had snuffles and is completely cured now. I only used the tube of Streptomycin oil. Also if one has kittens with gummie eyes, I found the Veterinary Sulphathiazol Eye Ointment a boon. Even the worst form of conjunctivitis disappeared after a few applications.

I read Mrs. Hart's Monthly Miscellany with relish! She writes so refreshingly. The advert. she mentioned in her last letter I read in the paper, and wondered. Maybe the

partly black Siamese were a throw-back to the old sacred black Siamese of legendary times.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) E. Fisher.

Hall Green,
Birmingham, 28.

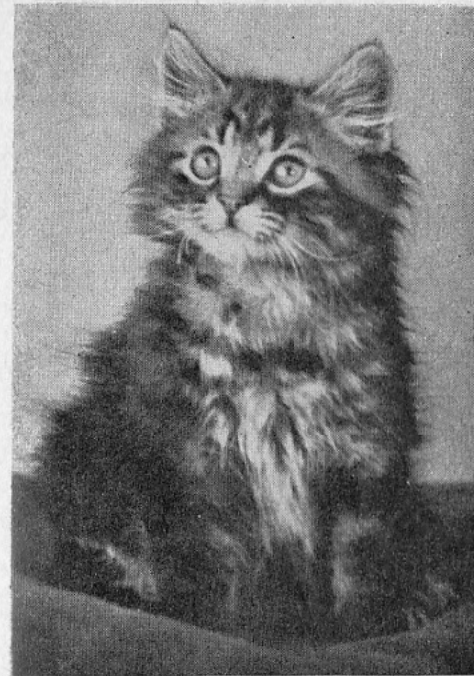
Dear Editor,

I shall be pleased for you to publish the cat photograph in your Letters and Pictures to



Mrs. S. Dunning, of Tollerton, Nottingham, with her Burmese kitten, Chinki Yong Chaungalay

TO THE EDITOR



George

the Editor feature, and have returned same herewith.

Yours truly,
(Mrs.) Jessie Eaton.

Lusaka,
Northern Rhodesia.

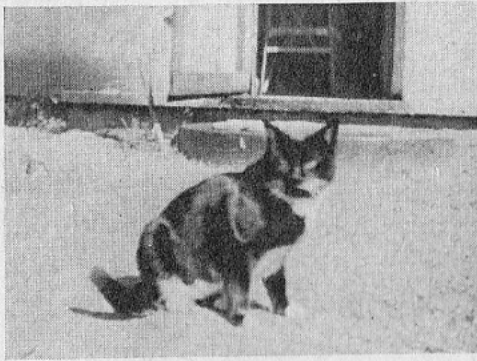
Dear Editor,

I am a keen reader of "Cats and Kittens," and look forward to receiving it each month. I think the article on cat illnesses is excellent, but so far fortunately have had no need to refer to it.

I am enclosing a snapshot of my Tigger, who is neutered and will be four years old in August. He is a glossy black with white boots and gloves and a very smart white waistcoat with three black buttons down the middle of it. I think he has some Siamese in him as his coat glints a reddish-brown in the sun and he is most talkative, affectionate and intelligent. He has an endearing habit of jumping on to our beds in the morning and rubbing noses—his little way of saying "Good morning." He has a "party" trick of lying flat on his back with all four paws in the air and doing a dead cat—he will stay like that for several minutes until he is told "good cat."

Tigger is a much travelled pussy, having flown over 1,000 miles in 1948 when my husband and I were transferred to an out-station. There was, unfortunately, a rabies tie-up on at the time of our transfer, so we were unable to take him with us when we left, and had to leave him in the care of a friend, who put him on the first available 'plane after the rabies tie-up was over, about a month later. We received a telegram one morning to say that he was arriving, so went out to the

LETTERS AND PICTURES



Tigger

aerodrome to meet him. When the 'plane had landed, we went across and found that he had been let out of his box and allowed to roam at will among all the mail, etc. He had apparently a good trip, but cried when the 'plane took off and landed. However, he was very fit and very pleased to see us. He settled down in the back seat of the car and slept till we got home, where he was greeted with joy by all the "boys"—one of them even going so far as to land a kiss on his nose!

Leopard and lion were fairly frequent where we were stationed, so Tigger had to be indoors by dusk every night. He soon got used to it, but gave us a big fright one evening by not turning up. We waited a little while, then organised a search party. All the "boys"

and ourselves and our neighbours turned out with lanterns, torches, etc., and searched for about an hour before we eventually found him high up in a tree. I believe he was really quite pleased to see us and be brought home and greatly fussed.

About eighteen months later we proceeded on long leave, and as we were making the trip back to the line of rail by truck decided that it would be far better for Tigger to return by 'plane. We had a large box made for him, into which I put a sand box, all his toys and an unopened tin of crayfish—just in case. It turned out to be very fortunate that I had included the last article as the 'plane developed engine trouble and had to return to the airport for a night-stop. Tigger was very well looked after by the air hostess, who opened his crayfish and gave him a drink of water and settled him for the night. He arrived in Lusaka safe and sound the following day and was met by some friends of ours.

On our return from leave I went straight to my friend who was looking after him for us, and found that he had got so fat I hardly recognised him. He was extremely pleased to

TO THE EDITOR

see us back again and settled down at once in our new home.

We have a wire-haired dog as well, and he and Tigger are the best of friends and have grand games together.

Wishing your magazine every success, and hoping you will find a corner to print Tigger's photograph—he would just love to see himself in print!

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Gwen Dickins.

Ballards Lane,

London, N.3.

Dear Editor,

Your magazine has been recommended by a friend, and I was delighted with the pictures and articles and am a regular reader now.

May I venture to ask for your valuable advice with regard to my kitten, which is about four months old. When we got him at the age of six weeks, he was clean and went on his tray quite regularly. After a short time he had a bout of diarrhoea and started to do his mess anywhere else but on his tray. I took great trouble to get him to use the tray, watched him and put him on the tray as soon as I noticed that he wanted to go. Unfortunately he never got clean after that, and since we are in

a second floor flat I could not get him used to going down before the weather improved. For the last few weeks I started to take him down to the garden belonging to the block of flats where we live, and had to stay down with him because he was so frightened that he ran upstairs as soon as I went away. Now he likes to stay in the garden, but the trouble has become worse since he runs into the house to do his mess in the staircase and on the doormats.

I am at a loss what to do, and should be most grateful for your kind advice. The kitten is most lovable and affectionate and I would be terribly sorry if I would have to have him destroyed. A friend suggested to give him to a good kennel for a week or two, where he would be kept in a compound. Do you think that this might help?

I am enclosing a stamped envelope for your kind reply as it is too late for the July edition, and I doubt anyway if you would find this subject suitable for publication.

Trusting that you will be able to help me, I am, with my sincerest thanks in anticipation,

Yours faithfully,

(Mrs.) E. Herzog,

LETTERS AND PICTURES

Dear Mrs. Herzog,

Please forgive the slight delay in replying to your letter. My secretary has been away ill and I am now endeavouring to catch up with a pile of correspondence.

I think you need not despair about your kitten having taken up dirty habits. What I suggest, first of all, is that you get him into really good condition. Give him a course of Dimol A tablets, these are for intestinal disinfestation and you will obtain them from any good chemist. When these have cleared up his tummy completely you must see to his diet.

Cut out all milky foods and give him boiled rabbit or meat, or roasted meat or boiled fish. Break it up fine in your fingers, removing any bones, and then break over it and mix into it as roughage half a Weetabix in each meal. Still further to get him into condition give him two small Halibut Liver Oil Capsules each day.

Get some peat moss from your local seedsman and put it into a clean meat tin such as you would obtain from Woolworths. Show him the tin and make him realise that it is there just for his use when he needs it, and always keep it in the same place. If he makes a

mess elsewhere you must make him realise that he must not do this, and carry him to the correct place and place him in it. This I am sure will effect a cure.

Editor.

Weymouth,
Dorset.

Dear Editor,

I have been a regular reader of "Cats and Kittens" for many years, and enjoy the magazine very much indeed.

I have a Marmalade Semi-Persian cat. He is a neuter aged five years. His health and general condition is excellent, but he always sleeps in at night, and quite often when I let him out in the morning there is a fur ball on the floor.

I am wondering if this ought to be? I groom him regularly every night, and during the Spring and Autumn moults I give him one Tibs a day for three weeks, but he seems to loose his coat all the summer.

His meals consist of two a day of either boiled fish or rabbit, and Sandy has a very large garden and field with trees, so has plenty of outdoor exercise and grass to eat.

I should be so glad of your advice and to know if I am doing all I can re the fur balls. A few months ago I read in the

TO THE EDITOR

magazine that paraffin was recommended; if you agree with this I should be glad to know the correct dose and how often it should be given, etc.

I enclose a stamped addressed envelope in case there is not room for a reply in the magazine.

Yours truly,
(Miss) Marion Jackson.

Dear Miss Jackson,

Please do excuse the delay in replying to your letter, but my secretary has been away ill and there has been much correspondence to try to cope with.

Regular grooming for a long-haired cat is absolutely necessary, and for this purpose one of Spratt's steel cat combs is very good indeed. I am pleased to note from your letter that you do groom your Marmalade Semi-Persian regularly, and it looks as though your boiled fish or rabbit you give him is an excellent diet, but I do suggest that you add to this a little roughage by breaking up half a Weetabix over the food and thoroughly mixing it with it.

Liquid paraffin as purchased from Boots or any good chemist can do no harm to your cat, and of course the best time to give it is last thing at night, but not more than a dessert-spoonful.

Editor.

Rhiwbina, Glam.

Dear Editor,

I take your magazine "Cats and Kittens," and am often helped by advice you give. Will you help me out of a difficulty, please.

I have a lovely Siamese cat of fifteen months; he is very trying as far as food is concerned. He wants rabbit and rabbit only. As a great favour he will sample a little fish and lights. Rabbits are very difficult to obtain and expensive. Will you kindly suggest other types of food—what do other people give their Siamese cats?

My cat is very restless and sick (his mouth drips with saliva) when we take him away by car—we have to take him as he is too difficult with his food to ask friends to see to him in our absence. Is there any safe dope you can recommend.

I should be much obliged if you would write to me direct as it is a long time to wait for an answer in your valuable and interesting magazine.

Yours faithfully,
(Mrs.) K. Christian.

LETTERS AND PICTURES

Dear Mrs. Christian,

I should think you have been spoiling your Siamese, and it is not good for him to stick solely to a diet of rabbit.

I have said many times that cats are only carnivorous creatures, and therefore should not be expected to eat household scraps, but like ourselves they benefit from a varied diet. We have had Siamese for years, and we find that the best way of feeding them is with lightly boiled fish and roasted cat meat. When available rabbit, but this, of course, is a rather dear way of feeding.

The food that you give should be broken up with your fingers and then half a Weetabix should be crushed in with it and thoroughly mixed, this serves as roughage.

Milk is not good for Siamese, and if you do find it necessary to give it, it is best to make up Quaker Oats with it, so that the milk has been thoroughly heated, but I do not recommend much milky food for cats.

As to his salivating when travelling. This is a sign of fear, and I should not worry too much about this because the remedy here is to let him see plenty of people and to be handled by them.

To stimulate his appetite and perhaps get him into better condition for trying other food, I suggest you give him two Halibut Liver Oil capsules every day.
Editor.

Stanford-le-Hope,
Essex.

Dear Editor,

Is it possible, please, to obtain a list of the Cat Shows that will be held during the coming show season? I am very keen to attend one or more this year, and would like to find a show to correspond with my holidays, but perhaps I am asking *far too early*?

Yours truly,
Diana J. Jeffrey.

Dear Miss Jeffrey,

The show dates are only just being fixed up for next season, and we have written to the secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy asking for a list of these, and when this comes to hand we will write to you again letting you know when these are to be held.

We are hoping that show managers will let us have advertisements for these so that people like yourself will have ample opportunity to attend.
Editor.

TO THE EDITOR

Gildersome,
Leeds.

Dear Editor,

It is with great interest that my husband and I await the coming out day of your magazine each month. I am sure it must bring help and lasting pleasure to hundreds of cat lovers.

And now I wonder if you could give us a little advice. Our Siamese has catarrh of the stomach, he is about six months old (neutered), and the trouble shewed itself when he was only a few weeks; he would bring back (within a few minutes of eating sometimes) all food. We of course got the Vet., and she soon diagnosed the trouble as catarrh and prescribed charcoal. She said he was very much undersized, so we gave him glucose and liver extract and other good vitamin foods; now, after three months, he is quite a different kitten, he has grown and looks strong and well and is just full of life, but we cannot leave off the charcoal. It is quite evident that the trouble is still there. His eyes are always shewing a little discharge, and after he has been asleep he acts as though he has something fast in the back of his throat, and is a little time clearing his tongue. Do you

think he will grow out of this condition in time? And is there anything else you can suggest that we do for him; also is there any fear of our other male cat taking the trouble from him as they are always together and a couple of imps.

Thank you again for your delightful magazine, and I would appreciate it if you can find time to reply to my letter.

Yours sincerely,
(Mrs.) L. Backhouse.

Dear Mrs. Backhouse,

I think you could try giving your Siamese some Dimol A tablets for his tummy trouble, and to get him really into condition I suggest you give him a couple of Halibut Liver Oil capsules a day for a while.

This could be varied later on by giving Compound Vitamin tablets every day. We buy those made by Boots the chemists, which they call Multivite.

As to his throat clearing, this is a fairly common thing with Siamese, and I do not think you need worry about it at all, and I am rather sure you need not fear the other cat taking the trouble from the Siamese.
Editor.

SWINBURNE'S FAMOUS POEM TO HIS CAT

STATELY, kindly, lordly friend,
 Condescend
 Here to sit by me and turn
 Glorious eyes that smile and burn,
 Golden eyes, love's lustrous need,
 On the golden page I read.
 All your wondrous wealth of hair,
 Dark and fair,
 Silken-shaggy, soft and bright
 As the clouds and beams of night,
 Pays my reverent hand's caress
 Back in friendlier gentleness.
 Dogs may fawn on all and some
 As they come.
 You, a friend of loftier mind,
 Answer friends alone in kind.
 Just your foot upon my hand
 Softly bids it understand.
 Morning round this silent sweet
 Garden seat
 Sheds its wealth of gathering light,
 Thrills the gradual clouds with might,
 Changes, woodland, orchard, heath,
 Lawn and garden there beneath.
 Fair and dim they gleamed below,
 Now they glow
 Deep as even your sunbright eyes,
 Fair as even the wakening skies,
 Can it not or can it be
 Now that you give thanks to see ?

May you not rejoice as I,
 Seeing the sky
 Change to heaven revealed and bid
 Earth reveal the heaven it hid
 All night long from stars and moon
 Now the sun sets all in tune ?
 What within you wakes with day
 Who can say ?
 All too little may we tell,
 Friends who like each other well,
 What might haply, if we might,
 Bid us read our lives aright.
 Wild on woodland ways your sires
 Flashed like fires ;
 Fair as flame and fierce and fleet,
 As with wings on wingless feet,
 Shone and sprang your mother, free,
 Bright and brave as wind or sea.
 Free and proud and glad as they,
 Here to-day
 Rests or roams their radiant child,
 Vanquished, but not reconciled,
 Free from curb of aught above
 Save the lovely curb of love.
 Love through dreams of souls divine
 Fair would shine
 Round a dawn whose light and song
 Then should right our mutual wrong—
 Speak and seal the love-lit law
 Sweet Assisi's seer foresaw.*
 Dreams were theirs ; yet haply may
 Dawn a day
 When such friends and fellows born,
 Seeing our earth as fair at morn,
 May for wiser love's sake see
 More of heaven's deep heart than we.

* St. Francis of Assisi, who loved animals and made them love him.

CANDID COMMENTS—*from page 17.*

at any time. I have known Siamese females five years old, which have had many litters and then been neutered with no ill effects.

To town dwellers or those who live in a small flat and those who like cats but do not want to breed, there is no doubt of the advantage of having a tom who never wants to go out and fight, and find the local females, and a female who does not regularly burst into loud song which lasts for several days.

Under the British Animals (Anaesthetics) Act no dog or cat over six months old must be neutered without the use of an anaesthetic. The operation causes no suffering, and the cats are very happy and home loving when they have recovered.

Tricks and Games.—The cat is supposed to be a superior creature to a dog, because that, unlike the dog, it is almost impossible to teach it to perform tricks. Of course, the lions and tigers which one sees in circuses are really members of the cat tribe, but I am quite sure that there is no great pleasure in watching them perform. It always seems to me that they only do the tricks because of fear of punishment. Most of us as children have

probably tried to teach a kitten to jump over the hands and have gradually increased the distance from the ground that it has had to jump, and of course this can be continued until when it is adult it will still do the trick. I should say that if you try to teach a cat any sort of trick the only way is to give it lots of lavish praise. But some tricks, of course, cats teach themselves since the time they are kittens. Such as pushing doors open and tapping against doors when they wish to enter or leave a room. I wonder whether this could be called a trick or not. I used to have a Siamese cat who could as plainly as possible tell me when it wanted a drink of milk, it was a self taught trick at that. By standing on the table as near the milk jug as it dare, waiting till it could catch my eye, then looking straight at the milk jug, lifting a paw up to point to it, and at the same time making a noise with its mouth; first in my direction and then in the direction of the milk.

A Monthly Miscellany.—Those who, like myself, look forward to reading this pithy series of paragraphs from Elsie Hart each month will be pleased to know that they will be resumed in our next issue. Elsie Hart, the talented contributor of this feature, has but recently changed her name to

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CATS MAGAZINE
33 Queen Street, Derby

By the late **GRACE COX-IFE**
and **HILARY JOHNS**

Mrs. Leslie Howard Kent, and after this domestic upheaval I hope that for some time to come this succulent feature will continue.

Crystal Cat Show at Olympia.—That genial gentleman, Arthur Towe, he of the reputation for the square deal, is again manager of the Crystal Cat Show to be held at Olympia on the 12th and 13th of October this year, and Mr. Martin, F.Z.S., well known for his connection with Kit-E-Cat, is one of the leading lights in this cat show and exhibition. I have been given a list of the committee members who will be responsible for the management for this show, and there

is no doubt that their integrity and ability will guarantee a first rate show, to which all who are interested in viewing or exhibiting cats should not fail to go. Generous prize money, excellent arrangements and first rate publicity leave no doubt in my mind that this will be a show nobody must miss.

Cat Show Dates.—15th September, Herts. and Middx. Cat Club Show will be held in London; 26th September, South Western Counties Cat Club Show will be held at Taunton; and, of course, on the 11th of October, the Siamese Cat Club Show at Lime Grove Baths, London.

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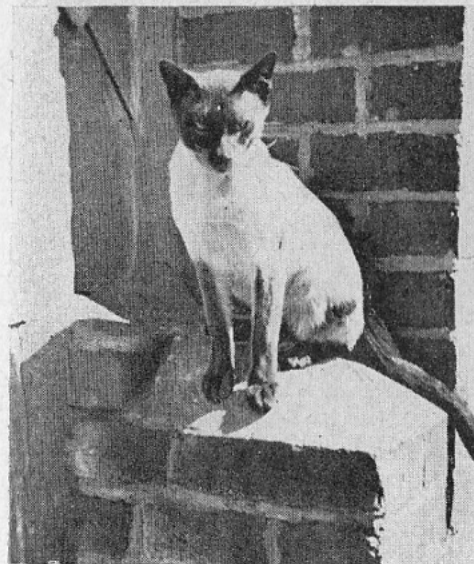
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FORTHCOMING
SHOWS

Blue Persian Cat Society.—Champion-
ship Show, Tuesday, 16th October, 1951.
Anson Hall, Chichele Road, Cricklewood,
London, N.W.2.

Midland Counties Cat Club.—Cham-
pionship Show, Wednesday, 24th October,
1951. The Friend's Institute, Moseley
Road, Birmingham. Judging 10 a.m.
Open 1.30 p.m.

Croydon Cat Club.—Championship Show,
Wednesday, 14th November, 1951. Sey-
mour Hall, London, W.1. Open 1.30 p.m.

Scottish Cat Club.—Saturday, 17th
November, 1951. The Christian Institute,
Bothwell Street, Glasgow. Open 1.0 p.m.
to 5.0 p.m.

Yorkshire Cat Club.—Saturday, 1st
December, 1951. The Drill Hall, Tower
Street, York. Open 1.0 p.m.

National Cat Club.—Championship
Show, Tuesday, 4th December, 1951.
Seymour Hall, Seymour Place, London, W.
Open 1.0 p.m. to 6.30 p.m.

**Edinburgh and East of Scotland Cat
Club.**—Saturday, 15th December, 1951.
Oddfellows Hall, Forrest Road, Edinburgh.
Open 2.0 p.m.

**Nottinghamshire and Derbyshire Cat
Club.**—Championship Show, Friday, 11th
January, 1952. Royal Drill Hall, Becket
Street, Derby. Open 1.30 p.m. to 6.0 p.m.

Southern Counties Cat Club.—Champion-
ship Show, Monday, 28th January, 1952.
Lime Grove Hall, Lime Grove, Shepherds
Bush, London, W.12. Open 1.0 p.m. to
5.30 p.m.

**Lancashire and North Western Counties
Cat Club.**—Saturday, 9th February, 1952.
The Corn Exchange, Manchester. Open
2.0 p.m.

Correction.—The Ch. Show of the
S.W.C.C.C. will be held on September 26th
at the Corn and Produce Market Hall,
Taunton, and not on November 28th as
stated in our June issue.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

Prepaid Advertisements under this heading are inserted at the rate of 1/6 per line per insertion (minimum 4/6) with discounts of six insertions for the price of five and twelve insertions for the price of ten. Additional charge for use of Box No. is 1/-. Instructions and remittance should be sent not later than the 12th of the month preceding the month of issue to:—

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All advertisements should be on a separate sheet of paper, and written in block letters, or typewritten please.

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