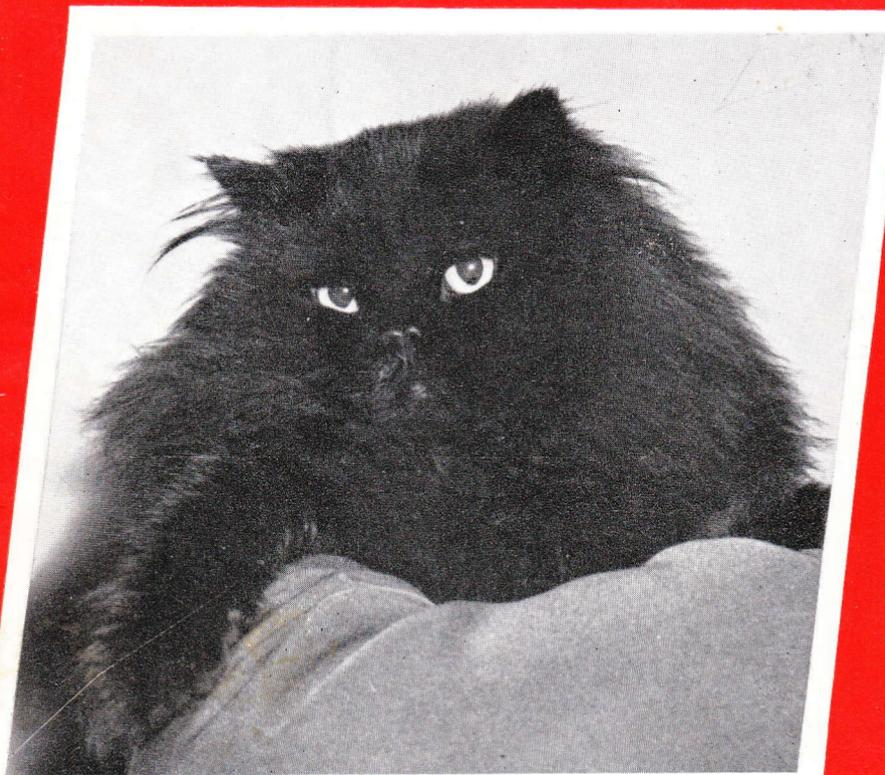


Our Cats

AUTHORITATIVE
INSTRUCTIVE



ENTERTAINING
COMPREHENSIVE



ELEVEN TIMES BEST IN SHOW

Auckland Star

CH. SLAPTON BLACK MAGIC, bred in England by Mrs. Dyer from Ch. Bourneside Black Diamond ex Chadhurst Grey Lady and now owned by Mrs. Doney of Auckland, is probably the best known pedigree cat in New Zealand. He has been awarded Best in Show honour on eleven occasions, twice by English judges Miss Kathleen Yorke and Mrs. Joan Thompson.

SEPTEMBER 1956

1/6

Coming Soon—

A GRAND SPECIAL GREETINGS NUMBER (see page 2)



**Full of fish — full of meat
The food that all cats love to eat.
Oh, isn't it a pity that
All kittens don't get Kit-E-Kat!**

Every cat needs Kit-E-Kat every day, because it's a complete food . . . fresh white fish *and* herring plus meat, as well as extra vitamins and minerals!

Kit-E-Kat is so easy and clean to serve, and there are several meals in every 9d tin.



**All cats love
KIT-E-KAT**

FRESH FISH AND MEAT — COOKED AND READY TO EAT



Our Cats

AUTHORITATIVE • INSTRUCTIVE • ENTERTAINING

VOL. 8 No. 9

SEPTEMBER 1956

Published every month with the best possible features and illustrations and circulated to Cat Lovers of every kind throughout the world. Our editorial purpose is :

- (1) to spread a wider understanding and a better appreciation of all cats, their care and management;
- (2) to encourage in every way the breeding, handling and showing of pedigree cats ;
- (3) to work for the suppression of every form of cruelty to cats ;
- (4) to act as a link of friendship and common interest between cat lovers in different parts of the world.

Managing Editor :

ARTHUR E. COWLISHAW
4 CARLTON MANSIONS
CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9

THE MAGAZINE THAT SPANS THE WORLD OF CAT LOVERS



R. Collins

Breeder Mrs. M. E. Dallison, of Hersden, Kent, with her four months DALMOND IMPUDENCE, White Persian Male. After winning at the Kensington K. and N.C.C. Show, Impudence was bought for export to Iraq.

 **GENERAL INFORMATION :** The address for all communications relating to editorial and advertisements in OUR CATS is 4 CARLTON MANSIONS, CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9 (Macaulay 1462).

OUR CATS is published monthly and closing date is the 25th day of the month preceding the month of publication. MSS. and photographs submitted will only be returned if accompanied by fully stamped and addressed envelopes. Photographs should preferably be of the glossy type with sharp details.

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Views and opinions expressed in individual articles are not necessarily those held by the Editor.

Yearly Subscription Rate is 20/- for 12 issues post free (U.S.A. and Canada Three dollars, 25 cents). Single copies 1s. 8d. post free. OUR CATS Magazine is distributed nationally through the usual trade channels and can be ordered through any Newsagent or Bookseller. Cases of difficulty in obtaining copies should be reported to the above address.

Christmas and the New Year are coming!

IN response to a number of requests and suggestions we have received from readers at home and overseas, we have decided to make the forthcoming December number of OUR CATS

A SPECIAL GREETINGS ISSUE

The idea is that it shall be an enlarged issue carrying a supplement devoted to Seasonal Greetings and Messages from the various cat organizations and members of the Fancy. OUR CATS is the ideal medium for this purpose as it is truly the link between cat lovers all over the world. The messages may, if desired, include a photograph of the sender and/or his or her cats.

This Special Issue must be ready for distribution by 1st December. This is important on account of the overseas distribution. Final date for the receipt of "copy" and blocks will therefore be November 8th and where we are required to have blocks (cuts) made from photographs, these should be supplied with complete instructions by *not later than November 1st.*

The rates for space have been fixed as low as production and distribution costs will allow. They are £5 10s. 0d. per page (type area 7¼" × 4¼" wide), £3 per half-page, £1 15s. 0d. per quarter-page and £1 per one-eighth page. For the Americas the rates are 20 dollars per page, 12 dollars per half-page and 7 dollars per quarter-page. The cost of making blocks (cuts) will be charged extra. The average cost of a half-tone block for our page is £1 7s. 6d. (for the Americas 4 dollars).

We look forward very much to an enthusiastic response to this idea. For our part we shall do everything possible to make the Supplement really attractive and worthy of the occasion.

Let's send 1956 out on a great big wave of goodwill to every corner of the cat world. Heaven only knows the rest of the world can do with a little!

Please send your enquiries, instructions and remittances as early as possible to OUR CATS MAGAZINE, 4 CARLTON MANSIONS, CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9.

Are Cats Intelligent

By IVOR RALEIGH

INTELLIGENCE is broadly defined as the ability to solve a problem which one has not been taught how to solve. In other words, an intelligent creature is able to select from its store of knowledge such facts as will enable it to tackle an unknown situation. Alternatively, it can consider a problem objectively and by dint of pure intellect find a valid solution.

Intelligence may be measured in a variety of ways dependent upon the subject undergoing examination. Thus, with human beings, a series of questions are asked, the questions being of such a nature that very little knowledge is required to solve them. With animals, problems relating either to the reaching of food or to the avoidance of slight pain are generally set. In merit tests, time forms an essential factor in determining the final level attained.

A typical problem suitable for measuring the intelligence of small mammals consists of placing the animal into a cage out of which a passage leads to a second cage in which food is placed in such a way as to be within sight and smell of the subject. A gate is fastened across the entrance to the passage and secured by a simple mechanism such as a bolt or, simpler still, a latch, so constructed as to be easily moved with the paw.

The time taken to open the gate and reach the food is measured for each animal and gives an indication of relative intelligence. In applying tests of this type it is essential to make sure that the animals tested are more or less

equally hungry and that none of them has been previously trained to open gates secured in a similar manner.

Most people make the mistake of confusing intelligence with memory and while several kinds of animals possess good memories very few have more than a rudimentary intelligence. Excluding man, the apes have by far the highest intelligence. Dogs come a bad second and cats a very poor third.

I have carried out the food test described above, with six assorted dogs and six cats. The dogs solved the problem of the gate in the average time of 18½ minutes, while the average time for the cats was 87 minutes. It is now proposed to repeat the test with various breeds of cat and thus determine which breed, if any, possesses the highest level of intelligence.

Tricks from Memory

The type of problem used in the case of the higher apes is of quite a different order. Here food is hung from the ceiling out of the animal's reach and several boxes are scattered about the cage. The time is measured in which the monkey evolves the quite brilliant solution of placing the boxes upon one another and thus reaching the food. It is quite certain that neither the dog nor the cat could ever succeed in solving a problem of similar complexity even if it were made independent of the possession of hands.

Both cats and dogs, particularly the latter, may be taught clever tricks, the performance of which is frequently and quite mistakenly taken to indicate a high order of intelligence, but in

fact, illustrates nothing but the possession of a good memory.

The simplest example of this kind of test is when a dog or cat is placed into a cage which communicates with a second cage containing food, via two similar openings. Across one of these openings is suspended a very fine wire which carries an electric charge of such a nature as to administer a slight shock without any danger of doing harm. The food is placed just inside the wired opening and the animal makes straight for it only to jump back as the shock is administered. In a surprisingly short time it will learn that the second opening, though the longer way round offers no hindrance and thereafter, the second opening will always be used.

Much more complicated tricks may be taught in stages by giving a reward or food for the successful accomplishment of each stage. Readers will remember seeing trained seals who perform quite incredible tricks and who are invariably rewarded with a fish. All these tricks depend upon inducing a memory pattern in which the performance of certain actions is associated with the receipt of food and they in no way indicate the possession of high intelligence.

My great grandfather, who was a cavalry officer, often told the story of the beautiful charger who invariably blotted his copy book by rearing during inspection.

Determined to cure this vice in an otherwise outstanding horse my great grandfather hit upon a simple scheme dependent upon the fact that horses have very good memories. At an inspection, he waited until the horse reared as usual and quickly broke over its head a net bag containing two dozen eggs. The sticky goo oozed down the horse's head and into his eyes and the astonished general laughed like anything when the reason for this unseemly behaviour was explained to him by an aide who was in the know. The horse never reared again.

By means of tests similar to those described, the relative intelligence of several animals has been measured. Giving the chimpanzee an arbitrary 1,000 points, the scale reads as follows :

Chimps	1,000
Lower simians	600-100
Average dog	9
Cat	2
Rabbit	0.01

and while these figures cannot be taken as accurate, they do give a significant indication.

Siamese contrast provided by Seal Point CHEYNE FEATHER and Red Point CHEYNE ST. JOHN. Breeder is Mrs. K. Dunks and owner Mrs. M. S. Richards, of Hendon, N.W. London.



A page for the proletarian puss No. 67



This amusing picture has been received from Mrs. John W. Kearns, of Long Beach, California, U.S.A., who has been a reader of OUR CATS since the No. 1 issue in January, 1949. She writes : "I am enclosing a photograph of my Proletarian Puss—George Gobel, so named after our popular T.V. comedian. George trained himself to use the bathroom facilities and has received widespread acclaim for his cleverness. Our local newspaper had an item about him. At first everyone thought the picture was posed or just a lucky accident that I caught the pose. This is not so—George really makes use of the bathroom. He also likes to take a bath and loves a soaking under the lawn sprinkler." Many thanks for the chuckle, Mrs. Kearns !

IT TAKES ALL SORTS . . .

A FEW weeks ago there was an interesting wordy battle in the *London Evening Standard*. The subject was not a new one by any means but the participants had some pertinent things to say and what they said and how they said it served to remind me of the old tag that "It takes all sorts to make a world."

It all started when Mr. John Frost, a Surrey reader, sent in an innocent "please can you help me" letter in which he asked for suggestions for keeping a cat away from road traffic. He had just adopted his fourth pet in two years; its predecessors were all run over, despite the fact that he lives in the country, some distance away from a main road. "Apart from putting a cat under lock and key," Mr. Frost commented, "there seems to be no kind of restraint that would keep it safe."

Now for Round 2. A belligerent customer enters the ring. He is a Londoner with the customary insularity and selfishness of the cat hater. "How many more of Mr. Frost's cats will be run over," he asks, "before he realises that the only answer to the problem is not to keep cats at all. Goldfish and caged birds are the only safe pets for people to keep in Britain, particularly in areas of heavy traffic density. Many lives would be saved if a cat extermination campaign were launched in London and the other big cities."

Another London correspondent, a little more tolerant, mentioned that every time he swerved to avoid a cat, he resolved that next time he would kill it rather than risk a serious accident. But he never did as his humanitarian instincts invariably overcame his common sense. This code of conduct elicited comment from another London reader who thought that such action could hardly be described as humanitarian.

This was a perversion of the word and, in fact, "both humanitarian instincts and commonsense should impel the motorist to run over cats loose on the roadway."

It wasn't long, of course, before the cat lovers entered the lists and a really snappy attack was opened by Miss A. E. Hamilton and Mr. E. J. Harrison, two more Londoners. The former suggested that the cat exterminator didn't go far enough with his proposals. He should have advocated also the extermination of dogs, young children and old people. Mr. Harrison diffidently put forward the idea for "the wholesale euthanasia of our motoring maniacs whose existence is a constant menace to the lives of pedestrians as well as cats. Cats are among the most beautiful of nature's creations, which is more than can be said of the average motorist." A nice straight left, this!

Mr. Hal Woolf appears to have ended the scrap with a quiet and sensible contribution. He wrote: "A cat which has all it wants in the way of food and fussing at home is inclined to stick around the premises and shows only the mildest curiosity about the great outside world."

And talking about this "great outside world," how many sorts it takes to make it!

A.E.C.

Thinking of ? ? ?
an Import

Specializing in making individual selections of English show winners for overseas breeders.

Puppy enquiries also invited.

ELLA B. MARTIN

Herons, Boreham, Nr. Chelmsford,
Essex, England



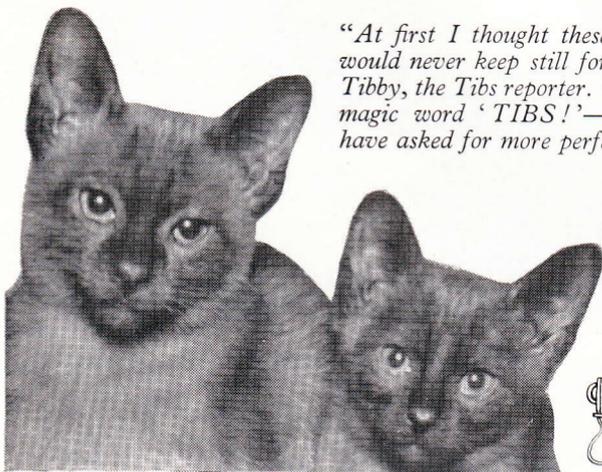
The Stockport Express

TARDEN TILLER GIRL and TARDEN TILLY TALLY, Siamese exhibits at the last Manchester Show, with the sons of Capt. C. Christofferson, of U.S.A.A.F., Burtonwood. Bred by Mrs. H. Lowe, of Eastcombe, Gloucestershire, this pair were 1st prize winners at Notts & Derby and the Midland Counties and Yorkshire Shows.



International Champion YEWATCH ANSON, Blue Longhair bred in England by Mrs. Burns, is a popular stud in France. He is owned by Mme. Esteve, wife of the President of the Association Feline de France, and his progeny include Champions and many other show winners of recent months.

MODELS OF GOOD BEHAVIOUR



"At first I thought these playful kittens would never keep still for a photo", says Tibby, the Tibs reporter. "Then I said the magic word 'TIBS!'—and I couldn't have asked for more perfect models!"



The owner of these beautiful pedigree kittens, Mrs. C. F. Watson, is an experienced breeder of Burmese and Siamese cats. Her cats and kittens are consistent prize-winners at Championship Shows, and this season they have been awarded 86 First Prizes. Sealcoat Thomerat (left), a handsome Burmese, was second to his sister Gay Binti as the best short hair kitten at the 1955 Notts. and Derby Show.

Mrs. Watson, of the Old Nursery House, Tansley, Matlock, Derby-

shire, used to give her cats separate concentrates of vitamins and liver extract. Since she began to give them Tibs as a more convenient method of achieving the same purpose, she has found a very marked improvement in the vitality of all her cats. There has also been a great improvement in the quality and softness of their coats. One Tibs a day keeps them all in championship form!

Famous breeders say—

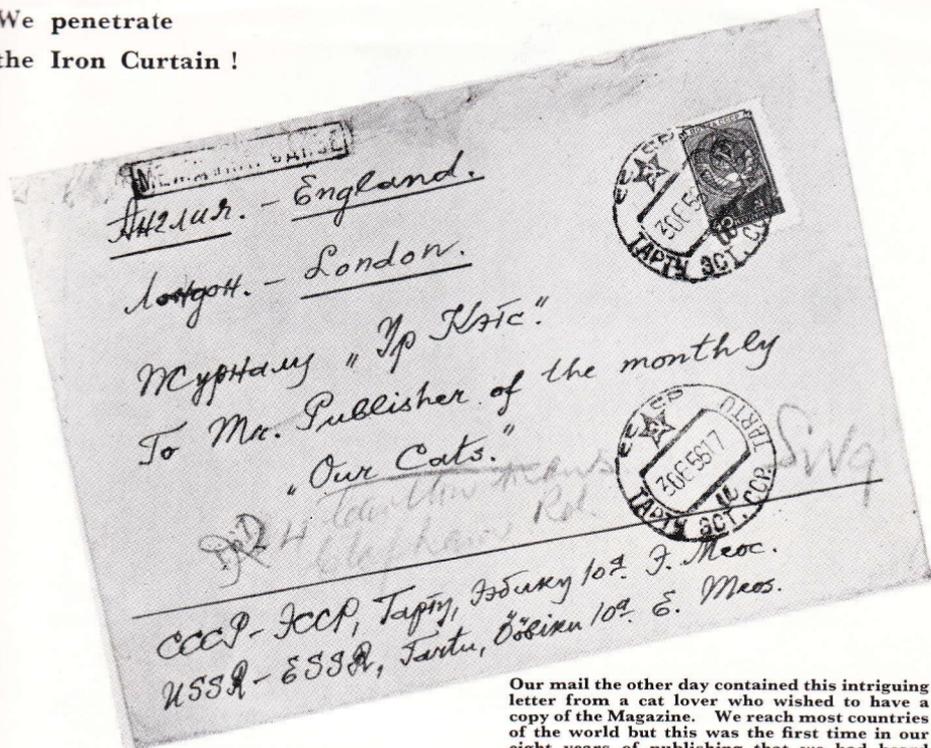
TIBS

11d and 2/3d



KEEP CATS KITTENISH

We penetrate
the Iron Curtain !



Our mail the other day contained this intriguing letter from a cat lover who wished to have a copy of the Magazine. We reach most countries of the world but this was the first time in our eight years of publishing that we had heard from anyone in the U.S.S.R. The Post Office are to be congratulated on their nice piece of detective work.

Let's go to a Show

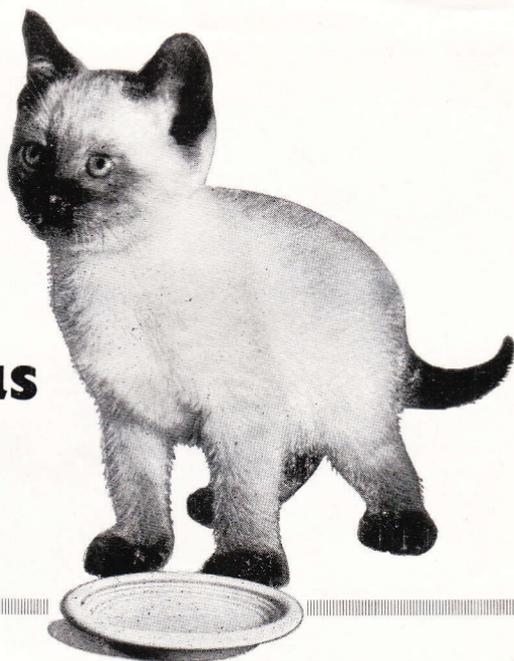
We urge our readers to attend as many cat shows as possible. There is no better place at which to meet old friends, to make new ones and to pick up useful points about cats, their breeding and general management, from experienced fanciers and exhibitors. Brief details of the show fixtures for the 1956-57 Season are provided below for the information and guidance of readers.

1956	Promoted by	Venue
26 September ...	*South Western Counties Cat Club ...	Paignton, Devon
6 October ...	*Edinburgh and East of Scotland Cat Club ... (See displayed advertisement in this issue)	Edinburgh
9 October ...	*Siamese Cat Club ...	London
20 October ...	*Midland Counties Cat Club ...	Birmingham
7 November ...	*Croydon Cat Club ...	London
24 November ...	Scottish Cat Club ...	Glasgow
24 November ...	Surrey and Sussex Cat Association ...	Epsom
24 November ...	*Yorkshire County Cat Club ...	Leeds
4 December ...	*Blue Persian Cat Society ...	London
15 December ...	*National Cat Club ...	London
1957		
5 January ...	*Notts. and Derbys. Cat Club ...	Nottingham
22 January ...	*Southern Counties Cat Club ...	London
9 February ...	*Lancashire and N.W.C. Cat Club ...	Stockport, near Manchester

*Denotes show with Championship status

A detailed list of shows can be obtained from the Secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, Mr. W. A. Hazeldine, 1 Roundwood Way, Banstead, Surrey. Don't forget to enclose a stamped addressed envelope.

Protect
against
**Feline
Infectious
Enteritis**



Feline Infectious Enteritis is a very infectious virus disease of cats, sudden in onset and usually fatal. It may be introduced into a cattery following exposure to infection at shows and spreads from cat to cat in a locality. All breeds are susceptible and in some, such as the Siamese, the mortality rate is very high.

To save your cat from this disease consult your veterinary surgeon. He will advise you regarding protection, now possible by the introduction of

'WELLCOME'

BRAND

**FELINE INFECTIOUS
ENTERITIS VACCINE**



PREPARED AT THE WELLCOME RESEARCH LABORATORIES
A BURROUGHS WELLCOME & CO. PRODUCT



In the Siamese World



An exclusive contribution by KATHLEEN R. WILLIAMS, breeder, judge and show organizer of many years' experience and Hon. Secretary of the Siamese Cat Club, which is probably the largest specialist cat club in the world.

THE first cat show of the 1956/7 season was visited by no less than 1,800 people. To our Continental friends, whose two-day shows attract thousands of people, this may not seem a great number, but here, in England, it means that the public is becoming more show-minded. This may be due to the more central venues now used, or the publicity given on radio and TV; a little of both, I expect, combined with a very important factor—the enthusiasm of breeders and exhibitors, some of whom travel long distances to exhibit their cats.

The Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club Show in July had 160 Siamese exhibits and seven Siamese litters. The intense heat and sun for short periods, followed by rain, and damp atmosphere, have played havoc with the points and coats of Siamese, including the kittens. They should, however, be better in a week or so. I expect to see a great improvement at later shows.

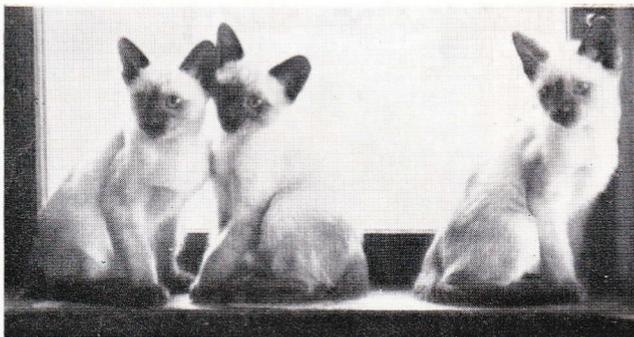
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While visiting Australia and New Zealand Miss Yorke mentioned seeing Kildown Jupiter when writing to me, which brought to my mind a Christmas card I received from Mr. Moran, to

whom Jupiter was exported by Mrs. L. K. Sayers. He was bred by Mrs. I. Keene. Jupiter delights in travelling by car, and as can be seen by the photograph on page 14 is a great family pet.

* * *

I have mentioned before that a common interest in cats makes the world seem small. Mrs. M. Davies, of Wellington, New Zealand, has the prefix Wenvoe. As I know the village well, I asked her if there was a reason for the prefix—there was! She had often visited Wenvoe, and we now find we were pupils at the same school at different periods. Mrs. Davies had not intended to breed with her kitten Fa Ying (purchased from Dr. Hill Napier in 1952) but when the time came to have her spayed, f.i.e. was rampant and the vet refused to spay her, whereupon Mr. R. Moran, Mr. F. Pearce, well-known Australian judge, and the veterinary surgeon (also a judge) persuaded her to breed from the queen. A picture of Wenvoe Var-Gee, Pitti-Sing and Sanne appears on page 12. Their dam is Wenvoe Chanthia and the sire John J. Barwood, a stud taken to New Zealand by Professor and Mrs. Winn. The stud



Mrs. M. Davies's bonny trio of Wenvoe Siamese kittens.

is English bred by Ch. Clonlost Yo Yo and Spotlight Pepita. At the Palmerston Show, a Wenvoe female was Best Kitten and when Auckland held a Championship Show in connection with the kitten show, Wenvoe cats were the first three in the Open Classes and Best Cat. Congratulations!

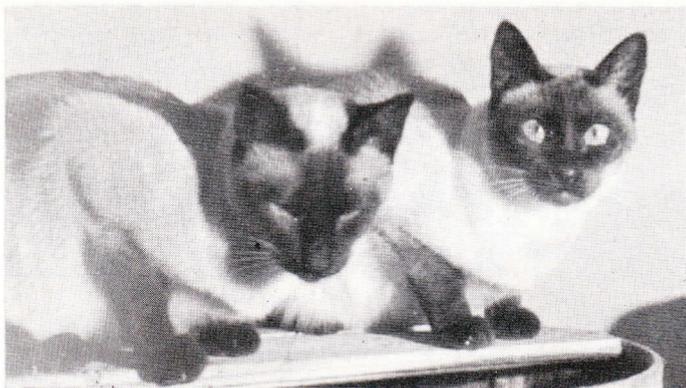
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Mrs. M. Jennings, of Woburn Sands, Beds., gave up breeding owing to a fall. She was very worried about her two queens (mother and daughter). At the crucial moment along came Mr. and Mrs. Young, *en route* to Canada. They took the queens (Jerander and Kittii Yini) with them and they settled down

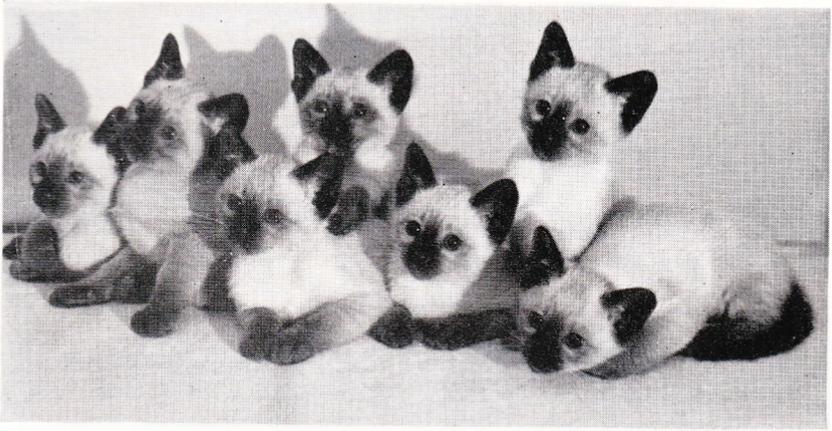
well in Canada. Both are mated to an English bred stud Barney of Barnard Castle. When Mrs. Jennings fully recovered she found she could not live without a Siamese in the house, and tells me she has fallen for a little female bred by Mrs. Hunter. Jerander and Yini are pictured below.

* * *

Cats are always difficult to photograph, Siamese in particular, but a photograph given me by Mrs. Tothill shows a litter as perfect models; they are by Doneraile Dekho ex New Inn Louise. Two of these kittens have gone to Mr. and Mrs. P. Tompson of Nottingham and it was decided to name



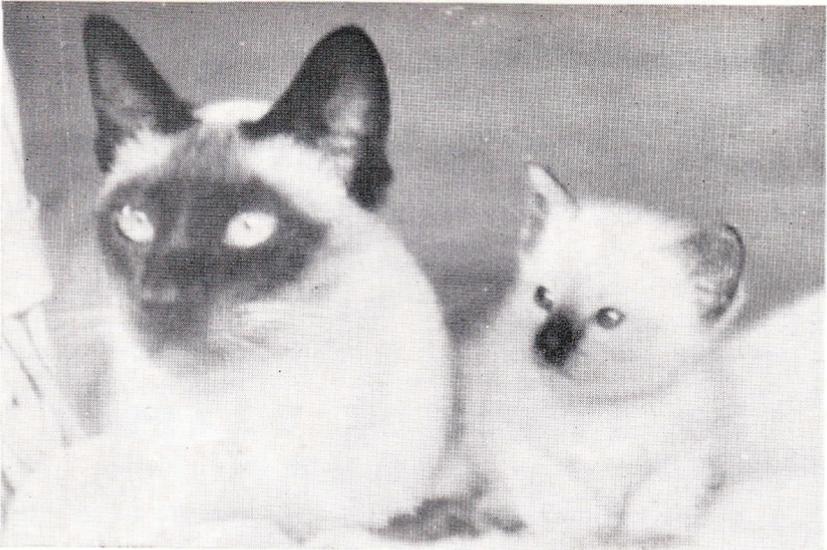
Mr. and Mrs. D. Young's pair of English migrants to Canada—see reference above.



Perfect models for the photographer—Mrs. Tothill's Siamese babies. See note on the previous page.

them after they had settled down. Mrs. Tompson writes to say they are up to such pranks that the names chosen are Bella Lugosi and Boris Karloff! Speaking of photographs, my young Ch. Bluchayes Foxy just will not be photographed. He is most friendly and playful—but even at shows disappears under his blanket until he hears my voice. I do hope to get a photograph one day.

Those of our readers who listen to "Mrs. Dale's Diary" will know that Bob Dale and his wife now have two Siamese kittens. The script was written by Billie Thatcher, well known on radio and TV and as owner of Tai Lu, popular with children all over the world as "Princess Tai Lu." It is hoped that Bob Dale will be at the Siamese Cat Club Ch. Show to be held on October 9th at the Seymour Hall, Seymour Place.



Dam of winning stock in New Zealand—Mrs. M. Davies's Ch. FA-YING at four years.

This Show is the largest specialist cat show and always attracts a fine entry. Don't forget the date, and remind your friends to come along to see the aristocrats of the cat world. There will be Seal, Blue, Chocolate, Red and Lilac Pointed Siamese on view.

* * *

An urgent inquiry recently related to a cat who had laid on tar, leaving a



Ch. KILLDOWN JUPITER with his young friend Lynnette Moran.

large patch on his side. I had this happen to one of my cats years ago, so was able to advise the use of oil of eucalyptus. A piece of material should be damped in the oil, and the patch gently rubbed, taking the fur between the fingers of the left hand. It occurs to me this may be a helpful tip to have by one.

* * *

From Mrs. W. Dearden, from whom I have most interesting letters and poems, comes this gem :

All that Glitters

Some girls have lots of diamonds
 And two mink coats a-piece ;
 They drive about in Bentleys,
 And sun themselves in Nice.
 Admirers bring them orchids
 To match their Dior dresses,
 But under all their glamour
 Their lives are full of stresses.
 For mink can get the moth in,
 And gentlemen are fickle,
 And if they lose their diamonds too,
 They're in a proper pickle.
 So I am very lucky
 Not to have such cares as these.
 The only thing I dread to lose
 Is my Siamese.

IRRITATION OF CATS' EARS

caused by the ear-mange mite can be definitely cured by three or four applications of the wonder-drug



OTODEX

which combines an anti-parasitic, antiseptic and local anæsthetic
SOOTHING, SAFE AND CERTAIN
 Bottles 2/- and 7/6 (post 4d. and 8d.)

SKIN DISEASE

of a non-parasitic nature, so rife and often seasonal in cats, can be rapidly cured by



STRENOL ECZEMA CREAM

an outstanding and well-tested remedy. Quite safe if licked.
 Pots 2/- (post 5d.)

Strenol Products Ltd. 54 St. Gabriel's Road, London, N.W.2

Reproduction

By A. C. JUDE

Our popular contributor on genetics responds here to the many requests he has received—mostly from novice breeders—for more information about the various aspects of reproduction. This is the twenty-third article in a fine new and exclusive series to help and encourage our readers all over the cat world.

COLOUR inheritance follows closely on the mode of inheritance of other genes which we have studied in this series of articles, in that apart from the main genes, there are minor or modifying genes which govern depth of colour. The main colour genes in cats are those for black, brown, and yellow (red). These may be said to be the basic colours.

Each of these colours may become changed to something again basically different—to the dilutions black to blue, brown (chocolate) to a champagne colour and yellow (red) to cream. Once again, these three dilute colours are controlled in shade by a collection of minor genes already mentioned. Through the crossing of different pairs of these colours, other new standardized colour patterns have been produced, and the interaction of certain of the "colours" produced gives some very definite effects when used in certain crossings.

Two particular instances of this are seen, one where the silver gene is used in crosses, the other where the dilutes blue and cream are crossed. In the first instance, where the silver gene is present in duplex it more or less cuts out yellow pigment and has a reducing effect on black pigment as well. In the second

instance the blue and cream can intermingle to give a blue-cream in the one coat.

It will be realized that a host of minor genes come into operation, and that it would be quite impossible to tabulate these. It is probable that there are hundreds of thousands of possible genotypes for coat colour in cats. One cannot predict how many visibly different phenotypes correspond to this vast number. Only a small fraction has been synthesized and identified. It is obvious that verbal description breaks down in such a case.

Hair Pigments

All pigments found in cat hairs are protein derivatives. No crystalline or chemically pure preparations have so far been obtained, and their chemical constitution is still unknown. Yellow dissolves readily in 40 per cent K.O.H. solution, brown disappears much more slowly, but is rather more soluble than the black which can withstand the treatment more than 24 hours, though ultimately it also (and the keratin) disappears.

In modern terminology, yellow would be called a phaeomelanin, black and brown eumelanins. It appears that all pigments in cat hairs are granular. There are yellow phaeomelanins which

are easily dissolved in alkali, and dark eumelanins which are very resistant to alkali. The distinction between black and brown pigments is probably a difference of particle size rather than a chemical difference.

The dilution of coat colour affects all three pigments, black, brown and yellow, and seems to be due to greater scarcity of pigment granules, not to diminution of their size. The density of skin and eye pigmentation is also reduced, the retinal pigment being more strongly affected than that of the iris. It seems that the pigment in dilute animals is not actually decreased in amount, but that the granules are clumped together in much the same way as frogs get paler by contracting their melanophores. Blue dilution is recessive to the normal intense coloration.

Silvering

Where the gene for silver is present the fur may contain hairs of several sorts—all white; all black (these probably only in dark silvers); black hairs with white tips; hairs with several white and grey or black bands. In the second and third types the pigment granules are reduced in number and scattered. Silvering is thus the result of a reduction in the number of pigment granules and of their entire absence from certain areas and from entire hairs. Light silvers have more entirely white hairs and larger unpigmented zones than darker silvers.

In outcrosses, silver is probably nearly though not perhaps quite recessive; some heterozygotes may show a few white hairs, mainly on the belly, where the silvering is also most intense in the homozygotes. In F_2 and backcrosses, typical monohybrid ratios will occur. In blacks heterozygous for brown the action of the silver gene should be very much enhanced; such animals would be lighter than either homozygote, and nearly the whole underfur would be white. The genetic basis for the

variations in the intensity of silvering has not yet been investigated in detail; it remains uncertain whether it is due to modifying genes in the strict sense, or to minor silvering genes which produce a similar effect even in the absence of the main gene.

The ticking or agouti series contains at least two, and probably more, different factors. Black, non-agouti, or uniformity is a recessive allelomorph to agouti. An extreme amount of ticking is frequently observed, and this represents, in all probability, a third allelomorph in the series.

The banding or tabby series contains at least two, and probably three different allelomorphs. They may be called "lined" "striped," and "blotched." The allelomorphism of these may be considered as a triple allelomorphic series. All these cats are either lined, striped, or blotched, there being no intergrades. The character of the banding is, however, easily recognized only in the presence of ticking. In the black or non-agouti series, banding exists as "ghost patterns" recognizable usually, but not always, in the fur of the kittens, and only occasionally distinguishable in full grown cats.

White in Patches

Yellow is allelomorphic with black. This locus is sex-linked and shows the male to be digametic. The heterozygous female is usually yellow-spotted or tortoiseshell, but may range in colour to solid black or solid yellow.

"White-spotting" is where white appears as patches. This is frequently seen in mongrel stock, but may not generally concern the fancier. It is very irregular, and probably depends on a number of factors.

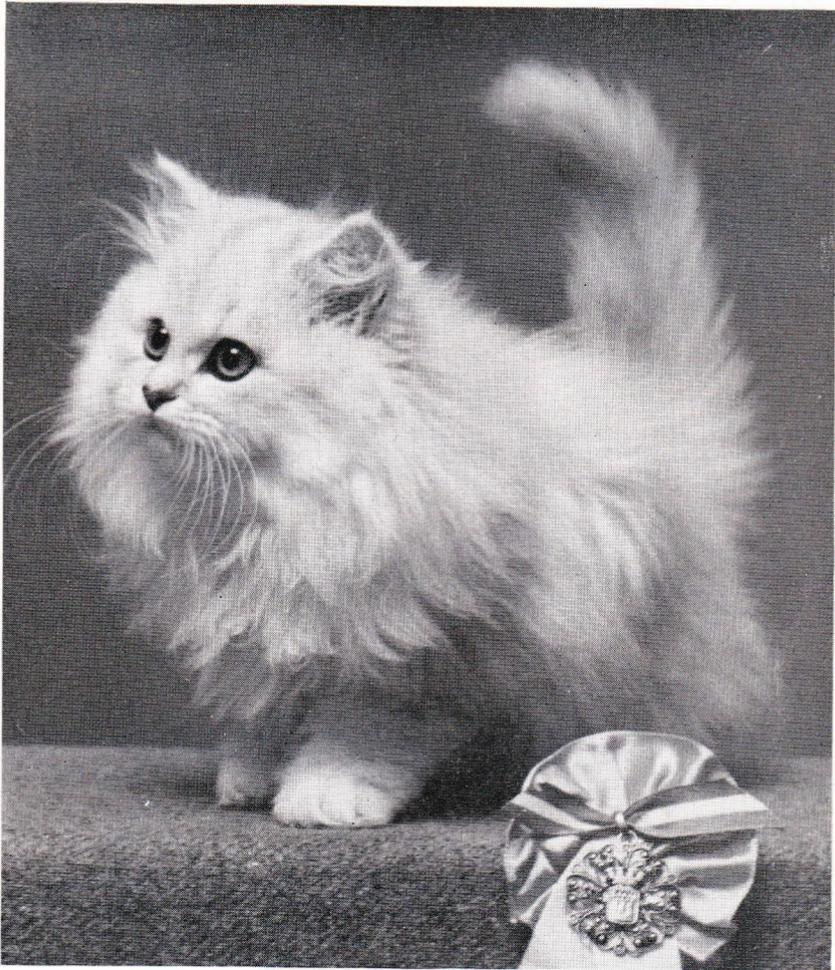
Self white is a simple dominant over colour.

Albinism, such as occurs in the rodents, is only very rarely reported in cats. It is probable the Siamese dilution

represents an approach toward this condition.

Variations in the tone of coloration are extensive, but apparently not clearly segregating. Silvers represent a reduction of yellow pigment, and also of black. Smokes are very dark silvers. The lighter bands of tabbies are straw or cream-coloured, varying to white in

silver tabbies, and brown in brown tabbies. Occasionally the brown varies to a red. Silver creams are yellow cats in which the yellow pigment is reduced to a minimum, so that their hair sometimes appears almost white. According to breeders' reports, Silver Tabbies bred together will, quite occasionally, throw Brown Tabbies.

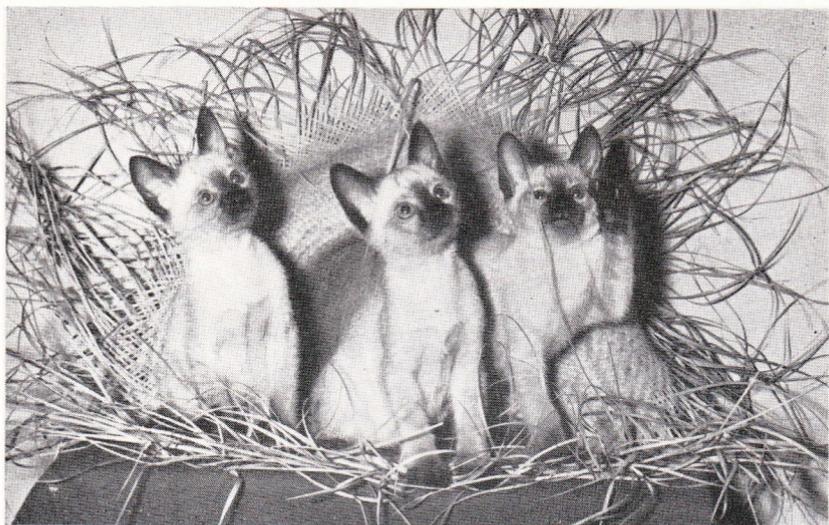


This fine study of the Best Chinchilla Kitten, Mrs. Z. M. Curran's FINISTERRE CHARCHAR, was taken at the Auckland (New Zealand) C.C. Show in June. The rosette, presented by Miss Kathleen Yorke, was the gift of the Cat Club de Paris. CharChar is a granddaughter of Seth of Allington.



Serafino

At the International Show held by the Cat Club of Paris at Fontainebleu in June, Best in Show awards were presented by Doctor Mery, of the French Radio-Television and author of many works on animals. Here he is with Ch. DIDOU DE LA LEZARDIERE (by Int. Ch. Myowne Gallant Homme ex Int. Ch. Delphine de Changrille), Blue Longhair belonging to Mme P. d'Autremont, who won Best in Show. On the left is the Best Kitten, ETOILE DE BAIGORRY (by Int. Ch. Cady de Padirac ex Xanita des Princes), belonging to Mme Marcy.

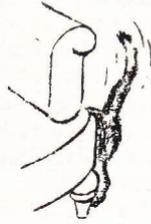


Here is another striking contribution from our good friends Mr. and Mrs. "Muzzie" Nelson, the feneophli tographers of Detroit, U.S.A. This time it is a study of their own Siamese babies.



Tailpieces

*A regular newsy feature
with a selection of the best
items from home and overseas*



A DECISION of the Ashford (Kent) Urban District Council will prevent the sale of pets at the local market during cold weather and no dogs, puppies, cats or kittens may be exhibited for sale at any time of the year. More local legislation of this kind under the umbrella of the Pet Animals Act would be welcome.

At a meeting in London under the chairmanship of Mrs. Wallis Power, delegates to the Honorary Secretaries' Conference of the R.S.P.C.A. discussed and carried motions dealing with pets kept by Service personnel, leaflets for churches, animal experimentation, hunting, help for animals in isolated areas, the approach of the National Farmers' Union and Young Farmers' Clubs to animal problems and the awakening of interest in animal welfare among Members of Parliament.

Patrols on Tooting Bec Common (S.W. London) are planned by the R.S.P.C.A. to stop the dumping of unwanted kittens.

One of the most quoted literary compositions of Mr. Adlai Stevenson, Democratic candidate for the U.S.A. presidency, is a message vetoing a bill to fine owners who permitted their cats to run at large, says the *New York Times*. The use of the leash was contrary to the nature of cats, Mr. Stevenson observed, and continued: "The problem of cat versus bird is as old as time. If we attempt to resolve it by legislation, who knows but that we may be called upon

to take sides as well in the age old problem of dog versus cat, bird versus bird, even bird versus worm. In my opinion, the State of Illinois and its local governing bodies have already enough to do without trying to control feline delinquency."

A woman cat-lover struggled with firemen when she tried to brave a factory fire to save 15 cats. The cats were destroyed in a £300,000 blaze in Rozelle, a Sydney suburb.

The rabbits are returning to some of our country areas. In Kent the guns are out on a scale unknown for years and the locals report their presence in great numbers—real whoppers! A veterinary surgeon in the Medway Towns says it's a case of the survival of the fittest. And the fittest, having thrown off myxomatosis, are the biggest and healthiest. The rabbits are back, he said, and this time they will probably be back for good.

The newly formed Association Feline de France are pressing on. I note that their first International Show in Paris is fixed for October 5th, 6th and 7th at the Galerie Royale in the Rue Royale. During the run of the Show the doors will be open to the public for 28 hours—ample opportunity for them to see an assembly of many of the best cats on the Continent.

You probably read that the three adventurous French Canadians who drifted on a raft for 88 days across the Atlantic—3,000 miles—had two little kittens as companions. When they

reached safety in England they confessed that they owed their sanity to the kittens. Apparently the Canadian Society for the Prevention of Cruelty of Animals tried to stop the men taking the kittens, which were extremely young, but they were smuggled aboard and christened Guiton (grey) and Puce (black). When the raft was towed into Falmouth they were sleek and well but I can't help feeling that animals so young should have been left at home. The struggle for the men is over and they are being fêted but for the poor kittens it is quarantine—another testing period. I was particularly interested to read that when the men harpooned a great shark and hauled it on board they relied on the instinct of the kittens to tell them when the creature was dead and harmless.

Gilbert Harding, controversial figure of TV, always talks to the point without a waste of words. His writings follow the same pattern. In *Illustrated* for August 25th he has chosen cats for his subject. Title is "Can You Look a Cat Straight in

the Eye," with four unusual bathing scene photographs by David Linton. Perhaps I ought to add that it is the Siamese cat who is being bathed—not G.H. Mr. Harding avers that far too many people treat their cats abominably and he is horrified that about 75,000 strays are mercifully destroyed every year in London alone. He prays that those who have gone away on holiday after turning out the cat to fend for itself may be blistered by the sun and drenched by the rain; that the food they get is uneatable and the bed hard and unbearable. They don't deserve to have a moment's peace or happiness. Bravo, G.H.!

That newsy little item about cats you have seen in your local newspaper or in the magazine you have just put down. Will you be kind enough to clip it out and mail it to me in an unsealed envelope to save postal charges! Cuttings from overseas publications will be specially welcome.

MICKEY.



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Presented by JOAN THOMPSON

MRS. JOAN THOMPSON —popular and active figure in the Cat Fancy for many years, breeder and International judge — turns the pages of her diary to reveal the most interesting entries concerning personalities, both human and feline.

At the H. and M. Show

THE first Championship Show of the season, the Herts and Middlesex Cat Club Show on August 22nd at the Horticultural Hall, Westminster, attracted an entry of nearly 350 exhibits, many of them outstanding in quality. Congratulations and thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Towe on the smooth organization of this fixture into which they put so much time.

I have a great admiration for our show managers; they devote weeks of thought and work to the preliminaries which culminate in two hectic days. Breeders owe the prestige our cats and kittens enjoy all over the world to the honours they acquire at shows and it is up to us to support them as much as possible by donations, advertisements and entries. There must always be a certain amount of luck in the publicity shows receive from the national newspapers, and occasionally television and radio. In this case the Herts and Middlesex were

not so fortunate as Kensington Kitten Show, so the "gate" was adequate but not so good as supporters of the Club wished.

Mrs. Barron, Hon. Treasurer, got an excellent write up on the front page of the *Middlesex Advertiser* with a very lovely photo of a Cream kitten in a glass. If we could get this in several local papers it would be a great help. Some of the Longhair adults were still in their summer "vests," but how it reveals their true quality! Many of the Siamese adults were not yet at their best but they were a comely array. Surely they were some of the best for quality and quantity to be found in any country.

The premier awards were:—Best Longhair Cat in Show—Mrs. Joan Thompson's Blue male Octavian of Pensford, by Champion Foxburrow Frivolous; Best Shorthair Cat—Mrs. Shrouder's Abyssinian male Contented Kevan, by Contented Carlos; Best Longhair Neuter—Mrs. Trevor's Chin-chilla Arctic Snow; Best Longhair Kitten—Mrs. Brunton's Blue male Dazzler of Dunesk, by Champion Thiepval Paragon; Best Shorthair Kitten—Mrs. Porter's Blue Point Siamese Chatwyn Jenny, by Misselfore Ryken; Best Shorthair Neuter—Miss Kit Wilson's Manx Bunny Bear.

Congratulations to Mrs. Brunton on April Violet of Dunesk (by Ch. Baralan Boy Blue) receiving her final Challenge Certificate to make her a Champion. Three Longhair cats were brought out for Best in Show, the other two being

Mrs. McLeod's Chinchilla male Rab of Thame (by Ch. Mark of Allington) and Mrs. Davies's Cream male Oscar of Pensford, by Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous. Octavian and these two were all under seventeen months of age and were appearing for the first time as adults—after brilliant wins as kittens last season. On this occasion Octavian was awarded first in all his fifteen classes under five judges.

Other last season's Longhair winning kittens to receive their first Challenge Certificates were Mrs. Ball's lovely White female Lisblane Azalea (by Harpur Romeo), Mrs. Brittlebank's Chinchilla female Mandy of Allington (by Ch. Laurel of Allington), and young Mrs. King's Blue-Cream Starmist of Pensford by my Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous. She was also first in Longhair brood queens judged by progeny.

Loss to the Fancy

One of Mr. and Mrs. Gurney's Silver Tabby was awarded a Championship but at the moment of writing I am not sure whether it was Dorstan Dymphna or Dorstan Darrall. Mrs. Fawell was awarded Ch. Barwell Pedro's eighth Ch. Certificate. I was so sorry to hear she is selling all her pedigree cats except her Blue-Cream Priscilla of Pensford and her Red Tabby daughter. She has done so much for Red Tabbies and her ambition was to improve type whilst still endeavouring to keep the deep red colouring and good markings. Mrs. Fawell is moving into town but her chief reason for parting with the cats is her health, which has not been good.

The Best Blue Female Kitten was Mrs. Jewell's Woburn Ailsa by Bennaven Laddie. The winning Chinchillas were both by Ch. Mark of Allington, Mrs. Turney's Bonavia Fantasia and Bonavia Marietta. First and Ch. in Siamese Seal Point males was awarded to Mrs. Swift's Chancery Rupee, by Silken Tassel, and in Seal Point females to

Mrs. Martin's Nonpareille Mirabelle by Sukianga Pepe Lemoko. Blue Point 1st and Ch. went to Mr. Russell's male Ruselon Zi, by Fernreig Zyn, and in Chocolate Points to Mrs. Orton's female Summerfield Cherry. Mr. Stockbridge's lovely Seal Point neuter Random Rama, by Ch. Bluehayes Foxy, came into his own on this occasion. He is the young cat who so captivated the judges on July 28th but could not be brought out for Best in Show as he was not entered in the Open Class. The competition in the Seal Pointed Siamese kitten classes was terrific. In two to five months twenty-eight kittens were headed by Mrs. Ford's Causeway Lucienne, by Ch. Pincop Simon; in females, twenty-four by Mrs. Keene's Killdown Samba, by Ch. Killdown Sultan; in five to nine months males by Mr. Wilson's Doneraile Donzel, by Ch. Bluehayes Foxy; and in females by Mrs. Bailey's Nagar Machiki, by Hillcross Cymbal.

In Any Colour Novice Siamese kitten forty-six were entered in catalogue but I believe this class was divided into males and females before judging. Thirty-nine were in the Siamese breeders' class originally, but this class was divided. In Any Colour Siamese pairs there were fifteen pairs. These figures will give cat lovers who were unable to be present some idea of the competition.

These results are all I had time to ascertain and must be sent to the Editor immediately after the show as he will shortly be leaving for a holiday tour of Ireland. May it be an enjoyable one with better weather than we have had lately.

It was a delightful show and a prelude to the parade of lovely cats and kittens we shall see during the season. Welcome visitors were Mrs. de Koning, all the way from the Hague, Holland, and from Brisbane, Australia, Mr. and Mrs. Tasker. They have been touring Europe and I hope to have more news of them later. Mr. Pope was a visitor we seldom see at shows nowadays and it was nice to see he still retains his interest,

His very attractive Siamese Seal Point kitten Pagan Goddess was the sensation of the 1947-1948 season. He also bred other winners but none so captivating as Goddess.

A question I was asked at the Show : "When you sell a winning kitten do you give the prize cards to the new owner ?" In my case the answer is "Yes" because they then become more valuable to the purchaser. But the breeder is under no obligation to part with them and it is purely a personal matter.

Canadian Show Frolics

Miss Anne Codrington is removing from Bayleys Hill, Sevenoaks, to Lewes in Sussex after the Kentish Cat Society Show on September 8th. She writes : "It is a small cottage taken expressly because it is suitable for my Siamese. There is a lovely sunny cat house, a greenhouse and of course a garden. What more could I want ? I do, however, miss the convenience of having a car when exhibiting but when I heard about Mr. Stewart's proposal to take Watermill Trinkabella 2,800 miles from Calgary to Vancouver, Canada, to the big show my troubles seemed insignificant.

"Miss Mary Gunn, who looks after Trinkabella, wrote 'Trinka and I will be representing Calgary which is "Stampede" City with an annual stampede week in commemoration. During this week everyone wears their Western clothes. You'd be very surprised to walk into a bank or solicitor's office to find all concerned wearing red satin shirts and white Stetsons. So I'm going to the Show in full Western regalia—cowboy shirt, frontier skirt and all ! We leave Calgary by air for Toronto on the evening of August 22nd and arrive the morning of the 23rd'."

Miss Anne Codrington adds : "I must say it would add to the gaiety of our shows if we discarded our uniform white overalls in favour of fancy dress.

Perhaps Watermill Trudi Lou and I could be gipsies and do a sideline in fortune telling ! I will let you have results of Show as soon as I get them and I hope there may be photographs."

Mrs. Parker's winning Blue female kitten Prestwood Mignonette has been purchased by Mrs. M. Martin of Buffalo, U.S.A., and was probably shown at the Toronto, Canada, Ch. Show in August. The mother is again in kitten to Ch. Bayhorne Ajax, and Mrs. Parker's Prestwood Pansyface has been mated to Mrs. Brice-Webb's Pennhome Pierre.

Don't Bath the Kitten

In the weekly paper *Illustrated Gilbert Harding* asks : "Can you look a cat straight in the eye ?" and commences his article "Cats are remote, wise and incorruptible," sentiments which most cat lovers will endorse with a reservation on "remote." To those they love they are far from remote, judging by those which I have owned. The illustrations of a girl in a bath with a Siamese kitten are attractive but I hope they will not encourage children to make kittens take baths. Some are not averse to playing with water or a dripping tap but few like being immersed in it and there is always the risk of a chill if they are not thoroughly dried and kept in a reasonably warm room during cold weather.

Happy in Kent

Mrs. Denton and her son Ray kindly took me to see Mrs. Stephenson of Tunbridge Wells, who has some fine bouncing kittens—Blues, Creams and Blue-Creams. Her cats are very fertile which is partly due to the free natural life they lead in my opinion. The entire width of her garden and a considerable part of its length are wired to prevent invaders and her own cats wandering, so they have a large lawn, flower beds and trees to content them.



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Annabella of Dunesk was nursing a fine litter of Blues, three males, three females, by Woburn Sunshine. She has been a very prolific queen, having had four litters of six, two of seven and one of eight and only lost one kitten in two of these litters. She was bred by Mrs. Brunton and sold to the late Mrs. Burns who parted with her to Mrs. Stephenson when she became ill. She is a charming queen and her son Ashdown Nuthatch (by Woburn Sunshine) has grown into a very-good-looking adult, excellent head and type and such a nice top of head and ears. He is in good coat for the time of year and should give a good account of himself at the shows this winter. His first queen, Gentian of Dunesk (daughter of Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous), had three females and two males by him a few days after our visit so Mrs. Stephenson has a busy time ahead.

Anchor Quetry was nursing a bonny litter of three Cream males, two Blue-Creams, and bobbing about happily was Ashdown Puffball, the Best Cream Kitten at the recent Kensington Kitten Show. Inky, the black neuter of unknown pedigree, has a remarkably dense black coat considering he likes going out whatever the weather. A happy family which are a joy to Mrs. Stephenson and her daughters.

A Nice Litter

A few days later Mrs. Denton brought Trenton Sugar Plum's litter for me to see. They are a lovely quartet of Blues with the fine thick coats which grow into the easily managed coats later in the year. All the kittens are good but one female is exquisite, lovely type and remarkable eye colour for such a young kitten. The mother is a daughter of Ch. Oxleys Peter John and has been a consistent breeder of good kittens. She was first shown at Olympia in 1951 at which show I awarded her Best Blue Female Kitten. Mrs. Denton has many requests for these kittens but will remain at least one for showing this winter.

Happy Newcomers

Mr. and Mrs. Kirby-Smith are really enjoying their first venture into cat breeding and lightheartedly taking it all in their stride. They have a large family of their own for these days—four sons—and their three queens prove how happily cats settle down with children when brought up with them. Their environment is ideal with a very big, old-world garden to play in and domestic life in the house.

Two of their Seal Point Siamese kittens by Watermill Sarah have gone to good homes. The Chocolate Point female from the litter of four, Klamoth Trudy, will be retained for showing and the fourth male Mr. Kirby-Smith solemnly assured me he had sold for a record price. He asked me to guess what it was and after hazarding some fancy prices he said "Two shillings!" at which I was suitably horrified until he told me his son John had jumped on to his bed that morning with a firm offer, which he had promptly accepted. He said all their friends were telling them they must keep one of the first litter of pedigree kittens so this kitten—now four months—was careering about the garden with us. Mother cat was expecting a family by Mrs. K. R. Williams's Ch. Bluehayes Foxy and looking very comfortable and content when we went in the lounge.

Later we saw a cine film of the children, Watermill Sarah and her kittens, the Burmese, Sealcoat Yin Yin, Titania of Pensford and last but not least the family's motoring tour in Spain, Italy and the South of France last summer, some of which was in colour. They intend taking more films of several of their kitten families.

Yin Yin was nursing four strong kittens by Mrs. Waldo Lamb's Burmese Lamont Patrick but I did not handle them as they were only a few days old.

The Kirby-Smiths have built a very nice run and a cat house on to a sheltered sunny wall of their own house. The floor

is laid with Marley tiles and everything is beautifully spick and span. But there are no inmates yet as the queens are house pets ; it is only a useful adjunct so far for " calling " queens. They regard it all as fun and on the principle of the more the merrier have an aviary, an aquarium and the children have rabbits, but I suspect the latest acquisitions, the cats, interest the whole family most of all.

Keen Competition

Miss Page, of Watford, who has bred some very nice Blues and successfully exhibited them under the Woburn prefix, has purchased from Miss Rice the well bred young Blue male Vigilant Taurus by Ch. Astra of Pensford and Ch. Jewel of Dunesk. This is the breeding which should produce winners.

Taurus has excellent type, head, ears and eyes. Miss Rice purchased him from his breeder, Mrs. Pullen, but she was unable to keep a male for domestic reasons. He will have a good home with Miss Page and his breeding is suitable for all her six Blue queens. Taurus has settled down well in his new home.

The competition in Creams and Blue-Creams is rapidly increasing and we shall be seeing at this season's winter shows some of the kittens these young owners' cats have produced. Mrs. King's young Cream male Hendras Benedict has sired his first kittens, a bonny pair of Cream males. They made their debut at the Herts and Middlesex Ch. Show and in a class of Creams two to five months which was full of quality, Startops Sandman was first, a very lovely kitten.

Mrs. Brind's winning Blue-Cream Moonrise of Pensford has four sturdy

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kittens by Miss Sheppard's lovely Cream male Ch. Widdington Winterset, two Cream females, one Blue male, one Blue-Cream. There were seven in this litter but three were still-born. However, four is an ideal number and the owner is very delighted, and appreciative of Miss Sheppard's kindness and patience in getting Moonrise mated. Moonrise is sweet at home and loves Mrs. Brind's two little daughters but is temperamental when she goes on a visit. An interesting feature of the mating is that Moonrise did not allow herself to be mated until the seventh and eighth day of her season so they were dubious about the result.

A Capricious Queen

Another young breeder recently commencing in Creams is Mrs. Ross, of Longfield, Kent, who owns the young Cream male Hathaway Anthony Roly. She now owns the Blue-Cream mother of Ch. Bayhorne Ajax and Bayhorne Adam. This queen, Bayhorne Sheena, has six kittens by Mrs. Davies's Blue Camber Algernon. She is a very big queen so comfortably reared them all. This charming litter was first Any Colour Longhair Litter at the H. and M. Show.

Mr. and Mrs. Jewell, of Carshalton, and Mrs. Belcher, of Verwood, Dorset, are two more newcomers starting with Creams, all living in the South and near enough to get to and from the London shows in one day. Mrs. MacInnes, of Clapham Park, has also acquired a young Blue-Cream queen Caroline, who distinguished herself by escaping at dusk when she was barely six months old. She just disappeared and when seen at dawn next morning was holding court with five suitors in attendance. She came in when called but unfortunately about five weeks later gave premature birth to kittens. She soon recovered and as she has not been allowed any more escapades has grown into a robust queen. Most unusual for a Longhair kitten to come into season so young and to mate.

Caroline is a house pet and lives a happy domestic life. Mrs. MacInnes is well known for her Russian Blues.

Stud Fees Too Low ?

A well-known breeder living on the Continent asked me recently why we consistently bred so many good cats and why we continued to breed them even when so many of our winners went abroad. Well, in my opinion one of the reasons is because we have a choice of so many good stud cats, many of whom live within a radius of about fifty miles from London where the majority of well-known breeders reside. Although exceptional offers for some of these adult males have been received, especially the Champions, stud owners have wisely refused to sell. This breeder also said she considered our stud fees were much too low. In France a first class Blue Champion who was producing winners would have a fee of approximately £10 and other very popular Longhair varieties such as Chinchilla and Cream Champions also command much higher fees than ours.

This also applies to other European countries, and in U.S.A. the equivalent of £15 to £20 is not an unusual fee for the Champions, or males who consistently sire stock of exceptional quality.



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PERSIANS AND BRILLIANT TORTIES

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OCTOBER 9th, 1956

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Twenty-Sixth Championship Show

THE ANNUAL SHOW OF THE WORLD'S LARGEST
CLUB DEVOTED TO
SIAMESE CATS AND KITTENS ONLY

The Show will be open to the public from 12 noon—6 p.m. Admission 3s.

Lunches, Light Refreshment and Licensed Bar

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AT STUD

SUKIANGA PEPE LEMOKO Seal Point Siamese

Sire of Best Shorthaired Kitten National Ch. Show 1955.
1st and Ch. 1954. Winner of 21 Firsts and many other
awards, including Special for "Gentlest Stud."

Sire : Ch. Clonlost Yo Yo

Dam : Mallington Magic

Fee 2½ gns. and return fare. Trains met.

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Best Kitten in Show Croydon 1954.

Prolific, light-coated stud every one of whose kittens shown
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Sire : Ch. Baralan Boy Blue (3)

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***Nonpareille Siamese and Anchusa Blues occasionally for sale
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MITcham 2323

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I refer to your Zemol ointment and Kit-zyme tablets.

Corky, my five year old cat, has been troubled with eczema for the last three years. For the first two years I managed to get it cleared up for a little while but always it returned and last September it again broke out. For five months the entire household unavailingly tried every remedy anyone could suggest and I was finally advised that it would be as well to have Corky put down as eczema more or less incurable.

We were reluctant to do this and then, quite by chance, I saw your products when in the Veterinary Department of a local shop. I bought both ointment and tablets and within a month Corky was completely cured and in better health than ever in her life. I assure you this is no mean compliment as she was in a sorry state, the affected part was her head and she had torn her cheek bone and neck into raw flesh.

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It is a natural Tonic and Conditioner—NOT a purgative

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Lewes 1437.

ANN CODRINGTON, breeder of The Best
Female S.P. Kitten of 1955
Kittens by Ch. Clonlost Yo-Yo and Ch.
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Prizewinner—Sires lovely kittens

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Both Siring Winners

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Siring outstanding kittens. Fee £2.2.0

Kittens now ready, to approved homes,
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He is out of the same dam as Grand Champ-
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Visiting queens receive great care and understanding and live under ideal conditions in the country
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Grandson of Ch. Hillcross Melody and
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BELLEVER CALCHAS D'ACHEUX
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Queens met at London Termini by arrangement

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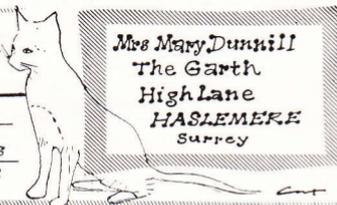


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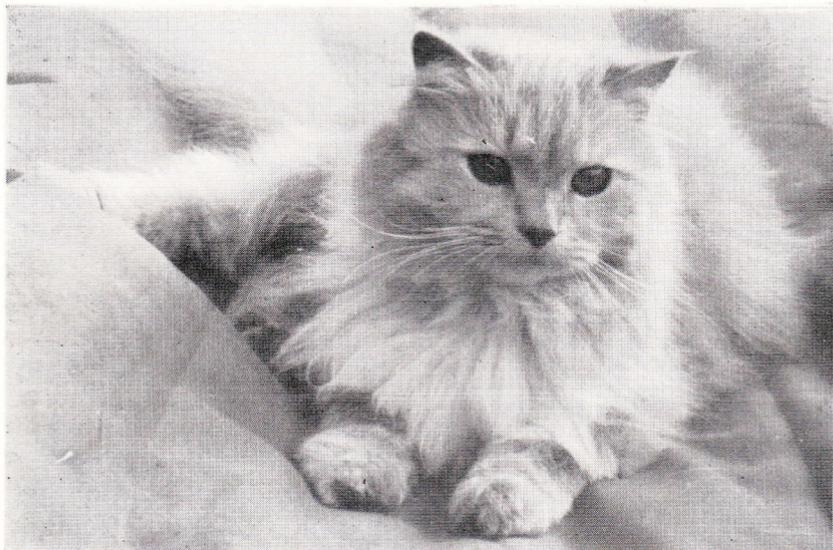
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At Stud: Dojere Johnny Frenchman
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