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*BONAVIA MEMENTO is looking her prettiest for the long journey overseas to a new home. Bred by Mrs. M. Turney from Ch. Bonavia Contenta ex Ch. Bonavia Flora, Memento was Best Chinchilla Kitten at the Southern Counties Show in January. Purchaser is Mrs. S. Arthur Beaver, of Philadelphia, U.S.A.*

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# 'FIOVAX' FOR PROTECTION



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 rapidly from cat to cat in a locality. All breeds are susceptible and in some, such as the Siamese, the mortality rate is particularly high. To protect your cat against this disease consult your veterinary surgeon. He will advise you regarding protection, and can give you the 'Fiovax' Certificate.

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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.

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The Young Lady "Shows Her Medals"

*Willesden Chronicle*

CAMBER HELENA ROSE attended only one show last season - the Croydon C.C. Show. Entered by her owner Miss Irene Statman, N.W. London fancier, in nine classes, she was 1st and Champion, 1st in each of the nine classes and winner of the rosette for Best Blue Adult. Bred from Anson Eros ex Camber Dulcie Suzette by Mrs. Denton, Helena Rose now has her first litter of four.

# 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 1958/9 Season are provided below for the information and guidance of readers.

1958	Promoted by	Venue
16 August	Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club	London
23 " "	Suffolk and Norfolk C.C.	Ipswich, Suffolk
30 " "	Cheshire Area C.C.	Chester
20 September	*Herts and Middlesex C.C.	London
27 " "	*South Western Counties C.C.	Paignton, Devon
7 October	*Siamese Cat Club	London
9 " "	*Blue Persian C.C.	London
18 " "	*Edinburgh and East of Scotland C.C.	Edinburgh
25 " "	*Midland Counties C.C.	Birmingham
15 November	*Croydon Cat Club	London
29 " "	*Yorkshire County C.C.	Leeds
16 December	*National Cat Club	London
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10 January	*Notts and Derbyshire C.C.	Venue to be fixed
17 " "	*Scottish Cat Club	Venue to be fixed
27 " "	*Southern Counties C.C.	London
7 February	*Lancs. and N.W. Counties C.C.	Venue to be fixed

\* Denotes show with Championship status. A detailed list of these shows may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, Mr. W. A. Hazeldine, 1 Roundwood Way, Banstead, Surrey. We hope that many of the shows will be advertised in OUR CATS during the course of the 1958/9 Season.

## KENSINGTON KITTEN AND NEUTER CAT CLUB SHOW

For this fixture at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London, S.W.1, on 16th of next month, the price of tickets in advance for adults is 3s. and not 2s. as stated in the advertisement which appeared in last month's issue.

## SHOWS ON THE CONTINENT

The following International Shows will take place during 1958 under the aegis of the Clubs and Federation members of the Federation Internationale Féline d'Europe: *Belgium*—November 15th and 16th, at Brussels. *Denmark*—October 3rd, 4th and 5th, at Copenhagen (organized by Racekatten); November 28th, 29th and 30th (organized by Darak). *France*—November 29th and 30th at Bordeaux. *Sweden*—October 31st and December 1st and 2nd at Gothenburg.

The list of appointed judges runs as follows: *Austria*—Dr. Soldern Schubert and Dr. Klein. *Belgium*—M. E. Braeckman. *Denmark*—Baroness Lily v. Bach, Mlle Ada v. Bach, Mme Ellen Lorentzen,

Mme Kristine Andersen, Mme Lis Langberg, Mme Juul-Hansen and Mme Karen Schow. *France*—Mme Leila Gibbons, Mme Guingand, M. Guingand, and Mme M. Ravel. *Germany*—M. Konrad Kirschmann, Mme Sophie Gremer, Mme M. Lorscheid and Mme E. Kirsten. *Holland*—Mlle Posthuma and Dr. Doeksen. *Italy*—Dr. and Mme de Maddalena, Dr. Bruno and Mlle G. Asinari. *Norway*—Mme. Haldis Rohlf, Mme Saether and Mme M. Svenningsen, *Sweden*—Mme M. Hjelde Andersen, Mlle R. Larsdotter, Mme U. Magnusson and Mme H. Ohlson. *Switzerland*—Mme Bridget, Mme Pia Sandoz, Mme Guggenbuhl, M. Gunning and M. Mannes.



## ***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.

**A**LTHOUGH the summer is a close season for Championship shows in Britain, because of the time factor other countries are holding theirs now. There has been great activity in South Africa.

First, on May 10th, The Siamese Cat Society of South Africa's 9th Anniversary Championship Show was held in Johannesburg.

The Rev. J. Oliver, the Club's President and Show Manager for the past years, was officiating in his new role as a judge. Mr. A. S. Johnston was Show Manager. His report says the Show was a great success and he hopes the combined efforts of the Cat Fancy in the Union will achieve further success in interesting the public in more and more breeds. Club members visiting this country have all spoken of the excellent lighting and accessibility of the hall. I always feel I am at this show as I read the report. Although it is organized by the Siamese Cat Society, it is open to all breeds. This year was outstanding for the muster of Longhair cats, mainly owned by Mrs. Hanlon and Mrs.

Madevsky, who travelled long distances to be present.

Main awards were: Best Longhair Blue Cream - Mrs. A. Madevsky's Deo Gratias Dairymaid; Best Longhair Blue - Mrs. H. J. Hanlon's Breys Ronada Blue Rajah; Best Longhair Neuter - Deo Gratias Pasha; Best Longhair Champion - Mrs. S. Pratt's Ch. Breys Lotus Cotton Candy.

Shorthairs: Siamese Seal Point Female 1st and Ch. Mrs. E. Versfeld's Zuching Mandy; Seal Point Male 1st and Ch. Mr. J. W. Isaac's Avalon Sivati Kha; 1st and Ch. Blue Point - Mrs. E. Marais's Kahiso Suline Skylark; Best Champion Shorthair - Mrs. H. A. Johnston's Ch. Avalon Entrechtat; Russian Blue - 1st and Ch. Mrs. H. A. Johnston's Fairlawn Havees Blue Shadow; Burmese - 1st and Ch. Fairlawn Fernreig Charkki; Best S.H. Premier - Mrs. E. M. Hodgkinson's Pr. Merlyn Golden Cloud.

Also on May 10th, the Western Province Cat Club held their 10th Anniversary Championship Show in Cape Town. I quote the Show Manager's (the Rev. H. Lovemore) letter:

" New records were set up in several respects : 51 exhibitors and 102 cats entered against 26 and about 60 respectively at the last Show. Over and above open classes and specials, side classes were offered for the first time this year and a total of 60 classes were well supported. Household pets set up a record with 34 entries. The majority were in magnificent condition and paid a fine tribute to the love and affection of their owners. Imported Siamese and their progeny featured well and the high standard is a major contribution to improving the breed here. Longhaired Creams were splendidly represented and introduced to the Show for the first time by Deo Gratias Talisman, a most magnificent male by Ch. Eleuthera Myndeeep Impossibility ex Deo Gratias Hendras Candytult, both imported from the U.K. 29 floating trophies were offered as against 13 last year. Club membership has almost doubled itself in the first five months of the year.



*Cape Times Service*

**Mrs. I. M. Hunter with her fine Cream Long-hair DEO GRATIAS TALISMAN, progeny of English parents and a great attraction at the Western Province Cat Club Anniversary Show in Cape Town.**

" Other innovations that attracted much attention and appreciative comment were a ' Cat Display Stall ' featuring items for display as well as for sale, from as far afield as America and the United Kingdom, and a public ballot for Most Popular Male and Female Cat in Show. Deo Gratias Talisman and his daughter by a farm labourer's stray were awarded the respective trophies by an overwhelming majority.

" A show manager's dream came true when the panel of judges by magnificent co-operation and hard work completed their arduous task just before the public were admitted at noon to an attractively decorated hall and cages literally aglow with award cards."

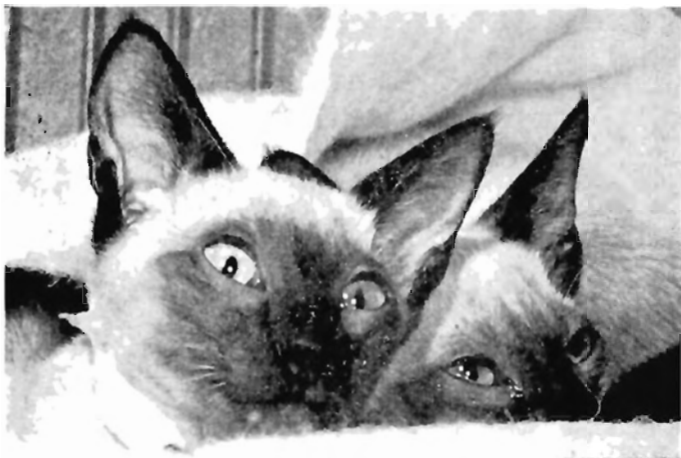
I hope to have some photographs of the cats later on.

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I recently exported to the Rev. and Mrs. Lovemore a queen in kitten, *Quesi Piacere*, bred by Mrs. M. Biggs (by *Quesi Queen* ex *Milori Banzu*) and as I had *Piacere* for some time before she left England it was quite a wrench to part with her. My husband and I took her to the Airport, she purred happily and was still purring, I hear, when she arrived at Cape Town. She has since produced five kittens by *Donerale Drudara*. The two kittens in the picture on the following page are her sisters, a later litter, *Quesi Conzona* and *Quesi Cantando*.

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Mrs. P. Robinson, of Southern Rhodesia, writes enthusiastically of a kitten I sent to her called *Miss Pim* bred by Mrs. Humphreys. She is a daughter of *Pincop Simon's* and *Bangkok Baru* bred by Mr. Calvert, sired by Ch. *Bluchayes Foxy*; these two have produced very lovely kittens. She has one little queen known as *Pegleg*. " She is called *Pegleg* by the veterinary surgeon and ourselves because she broke a leg when she was about 8 weeks old. She also ruptured her stomach, a 1½-inch



*Nottingham Evening News*

**QUESI CONZONA and QUESI CANTANDO, bred by  
Mrs. M. Briggs.**

rupture, at the same time. We don't know how it happened. We were out for about a quarter of an hour and when we returned it had happened. She is very well now and her leg is marvellous."

No! I have not forgotten I was writing about shows! This brings me to the third cat show. It was held on June 12th and was the first to be held in the Federation. Mrs. Robinson, who was the Show Manager, says: "It was held to raise funds for Hopelands (isn't it a lovely name), a home for children. There were 35 cats including 10 household pets. One Chocolate Point Siamese, 12 years old and in excellent condition, won a cup for the oldest Siamese in Show. The Best Siamese in Show was Isis Princess Yum Yum; Best Male Seal Point Siamese, Bangkok Baru; Best Neuter, Isis Oriental Tula."

They are hoping that more people in Rhodesia will become interested in cats. The gate was excellent and 10 per cent was deducted from the sale of kittens. A clear £88 10s. 0d. after all deductions was handed over to Hopelands. I think it very gratifying to all concerned. Congratulations!

Mrs. E. Visser has imported two Manx, Stonor Brown Bibi and Noend

Sweet Alison, and an Abyssinian, Chatwyn Ahura.

Before I end with my South Africa news I have rather a nice picture of a litter owned by Mrs. M. Zurcher, Secretary of the Natal Cat Club, which you will see on the next page. Such a bright, intelligent looking litter.

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From time to time the question of quarantine crops up and twice in recent months I have been asked by breeders overseas if they could bring a cat to exhibit, while they are visiting. Although it would be very interesting to have this competition it cannot be. Our quarantine laws forbid the entry into this country of cats without the six months' quarantine period. As with most subjects there are for and against the regulations. Personally, I feel that although it is said no cat has ever developed rabies in this country, the fact remains that while we have this quarantine period we are a rabies-free country and this freedom is valuable to all breeders of pedigree stock.

It is sad, of course, to part with one's pet for six months, but they can be visited, and when there is no way of altering the law of the land, surely, it is best to face it, and having faced it, select



**Young South Africans Mrs. Zurcher's "bright and intelligent-looking litter."**

carefully the quarantine kennel where your pet will be really well looked after. It has been my good fortune to assist a number of people in this way. It is a great help when they write me six months before coming to this country so that there is ample time in which to fix up their quarantine arrangements.

Fairly newcomers to the Fancy are Mr. and Mrs. MacMichael. They have several breeding queens and are keen, selective breeders. Their kittens have been consistent winners throughout two seasons. Pictured here is their Harazah.

I recently had visits from Mrs. B. Hambley-Clark and Miss C. Hamilton,

both of Adelaide, who have been doing a tour of Europe. We spent a very pleasant afternoon talking cats and clubs. Quite recently Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Batten, of Brisbane, Queensland, paid us a visit with their daughter. They were just starting on a tour of Europe and America and hope to be back in England for the Siamese Show in September. There is undoubtedly a growing interest in all breeds in Australia and, as I have said so often, it is most interesting to meet cat lovers from other countries.

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#### **REPRODUCTION** (*from page 8*)

As soon as trouble shows in a pregnant queen, either during her pregnancy or at the birth, a veterinary surgeon should be called in. If the cause of the trouble is found to be not serious, correction will be brought about by prescribed treatment. If on the other hand the trouble persists, or repeats itself on future occasions, the possibility is that the fault has been brought in through heredity. In these cases, it is only fair to the queen that she should be neutered.

This isn't a matter of whether one approves or not of any change in character of the animal: it is a case of right as opposed to wrong.





# **Reproduction (No. 16)**

By A. C. JUDE

***This popular series of monographs has brought added interest to breeding operations throughout the cat world and has helped fanciers by supplying information concerning both inherited and all other factors. Each article has a direct bearing on the genetic basis for the likenesses and differences between cats.***

**T**HIS series of articles on Reproduction has been running for four years. In it, we have described in as simple language as possible, how heredity expresses itself in the resemblance of offspring to parents, due to the fact that both parents and offspring develop from the same kind of germ plasm. Only little space has been given to the differing final results obtained through the influence of environment in its different forms.

We should remember that in the broad sense, the characteristics produced through heredity are more in the nature of tendencies rather than ends in themselves, and therefore are liable to small modifications through the influence of the different environmental conditions into which they are introduced.

In other words, in assessing the merits of any particular animal, either for its form or for its performance in reproductive capacity, we must consider the two parts together—(a) what has been given through heredity and (b) what may be due to effects from the special environment encountered after birth. The two things are not totally independent of each other.

The above points were brought to mind by a letter written by Mrs. Winsor, published in *Fur and Feather*, May 15th; and by the replies published so far. Mrs. Winsor asked for "suggestions about difficult births," and "pre-natal treatment."

The answers have mostly dealt with the matter of feeding. This is perfectly understandable, for without any doubt at all, correct feeding is by far the most important of all the environmental factors. No matter how perfect that which is produced by heredity may be, it cannot function properly if not nourished as it should be, and this applies perhaps particularly where the reproductive organs of the female are concerned. On the other hand, let us keep in mind that no matter how well fed an animal may be, if its inherited reproductive equipment is at fault in any marked degree, good reproduction cannot be expected.

It seems wrong to surmise that when breeding troubles occur, the cause must of necessity be incorrect feeding. In fairness to Mrs. Winsor, I would like to say she is not a novice, and no-one could feed their cats in a better way than she does. I suspect that Mrs. Winsor posed her question chiefly to draw information which might be of help to novices and newcomers to the Fancy.

Going back to the perhaps over-emphasis which may be placed on poor feeding as a cause for troubles at birth

or thereabouts, I cannot believe that in the Cat Fancy there are any but a negligible number who feed their stock so badly as to cause the troubles we are now considering. On the other hand, the majority of intending fanciers when buying initial pedigree stock, make a strong point of dealing with breeders of repute, and an almost certain question at the time of purchase is "What do you feed your cats on and in what manner?" Naturally, there will be some differences between the feeding suggested by different breeders, but in the main, I see little for the novice to worry about if he or she accepts the advice given by the breeder from whom the purchase is made.

### **Advice on diet**

Experience with many kinds of animal has taught that the diet offered must, as far as is possible, be similar to that which is consumed in the wild. This may be modified to meet the effects of the extent of the captivity imposed, and to suit any other environmental changes made.

The cat is a carnivorous animal and therefore its main item of food must be flesh. In the wild, this type of food is usually freshly killed by the animal who is to eat it, and therefore no contamination is likely. When feeding animals in captivity or semi-captivity, the position is a little different, and in some cases it may be advisable that the flesh be cooked or partly cooked, examples being rabbit, fowl heads and the like. The latter is an excellent food if the heads are scalded, plucked, boiled for some forty minutes, and then the flesh cut away with the kitchen scissors.

Fish meals make a useful addition to the main feeding, but it is not advisable to give fish too frequently. Cereals should form part of the diet, and may be mixed with milk. Cereal food is best given at breakfast time, for it is quickly digested after the night's fast.

The diet should be varied as much as is possible, but always simple. It should be remembered that cats' tastes vary, as

do their requirements. Above all, the fancier should watch for any signs of fatness. An over-fat animal will never be a good breeder, but will run into all sorts of complications before or at kitting time.

One lady in her reply to Mrs. Winsor has offered a diet which seems unnecessarily complicated and contains much, which although good, should be treated more as medicine than food. Incidentally, the statement regarding calcium was incorrect, just as were some of this lady's statements in connection with F.I.E. The latter was well corrected by Mrs. P. Lauder.

It is a pity that mis-statements of fact get through, for the novice becomes confused and even misled. After all, novices in a fancy are very important people. One day they will play a leading part in fancy affairs. One wonders whether it might not be a good plan if letters containing technical or similar matter could be suitably edited before publication.

One does not in any way deny the value of herbs or other similar items as *medicines*, but if a cat is healthy these additions to diet will not be necessary—their occasional use, as medicine, makes for more efficiency.

### **Proper diagnosis**

The reproductive organs of the female are complicated inasmuch as all parts are dependent on each other. If a reproduction fault develops in the individual queen, or has been passed on to her by her parents or through the ancestry, difficulty and pain for the queen will be possibilities, and the loss of kittens likely. Added to all this will be heartbreak for the owner, and possibly the spread of all these troubles by any progeny sold. Without a thorough examination of the queen, no-one can say just where the fault may be. Unless proper diagnosis is made, so-called "cures" may be of more harm than good.

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# Tailpieces

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



**I**N twelve years, a tabby cat living on a Devonshire farm had 1,204 descendants, including 107 kittens of her own. These figures are being used by Lt. Col. P. F. Lynnott in his campaigning on behalf of the R.S.P.C.A.'s plans for dealing with the great army of unwanted cats and kittens. More neutering and spaying is of course being strongly advocated.

Mrs. Gladys Prockter, of Petham, near Canterbury, was reported to have been left about £250,000 when her husband died in 1941. Mrs. Prockter continued to live her years in a secluded 30-room mansion surrounded by pets of all kinds. Before she died this year she expressed a wish for all the animals to be "put down" after her death and for her sister, also a widow, to see that the wish was carried out. The pets that died were four horses, two cows, two bullocks, three pigs, 120 black sheep, chinchilla rabbits, pigeons, guinea fowl, geese, ducks, two spaniels and three cats.

A Kentish newspaper recently published the following groups of advertisements under the heading of "Livestock": Pedigree Boxer Puppies, Pedigree Sealyham Bitch, Pedigree Perambulator, Pedigree Siamese Kittens. No prize is offered for spotting "the odd man out!"

From a farm near Malvern, Worcestershire, comes the news that a cat who successfully nursed six goslings has been given the responsibility of rearing another unusual family—four ducklings.

Mr. J. H. Robinson, a Civil Defence instructor of South Shields, purchased

a fish for his cat. When the fish was prepared for the meal a pearl the size of a pea was found inside.

Two elderly people, brother and sister, who lived in a district of Cape Province, South Africa, spent most of their pension money on the maintenance of a family of 16 well-cared-for cats. All windows in the small house were covered with netting to prevent the cats from escaping, and no visitors were allowed. The woman was blind and the house had no hedding and little furniture. The couple have been moved to a home for the aged.

A Siamese cat's insistence on having *real* ice cream was the subject of newspaper headlines and a picture the other day. Mrs. Cynthia Haile, of Cowplain, Hampshire, told the shipping company that she would only travel to America in their ship if Prince Thaila could be guaranteed the food he liked. The *real* cream was promised and found—plus steak.

The completion date of a £4,000 house in course of erection at Bedford has been in danger because of an elusive litter of kittens living "somewhere in the foundations." Trails of food have failed to entice them out and work on the flooring has been held up.

A little boy and girl were playing with their pet cat Whitey in a Brighton garden when they heard a hiss and a yard long snake appeared on the scene. They ran indoors to tell their mother. Meanwhile, Whitey and the snake engaged in a sparring match until mother contrived to get the reptile into

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## SUKI

MISS E. THOMPSON-ALLEN of 25 The Drive, Feltham, Middlesex, writes:

*"I have always used your Vetzyme Veterinary Yeast for my Spaniel so I thought I would try my kitten, Suki, with your Kit-zyme tablets.*

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*"Cats are really an unknown quantity to me, but my little kitten Suki with her lovely tortoiseshelly, smokey-grey coat is a perfect delight."*

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a bucket. She reported afterwards that "Whitey was fighting mad." The snake was killed by the police.

New arrivals at the London Zoo are a pair of jungle cats from the Philippines. They are a little larger than the normal shorthair and have a smooth grey-lawn coat. Mr. A. W. Cookson, chief steward in a cargo liner, found them when the ship was calling at the Pacific islands on its last voyage.

Harrison Marks, a well known London photographer, created a minor sensation when he produced a pin-up calendar for morticians. There was quite a bit of tut-tutting among some of the directors of the "underground" business. Next year Mr. Marks is putting out a calendar for general sale which features cats. Why? Because Mr. Marks says he is "mad about cats."

Ginty, official rat catcher in a collectionery warehouse, got fed up with her job and our weather. So she went to the docks at Whitehaven, Cumberland, and boarded a ship bound for North Africa. For three months she enjoyed a sun-drenched holiday, visiting Casablanca and other ports. When the ship tied up again at Whitehaven she slipped quickly ashore. But trouble brewed up to disturb her pleasant memories and she was apprehended and called up

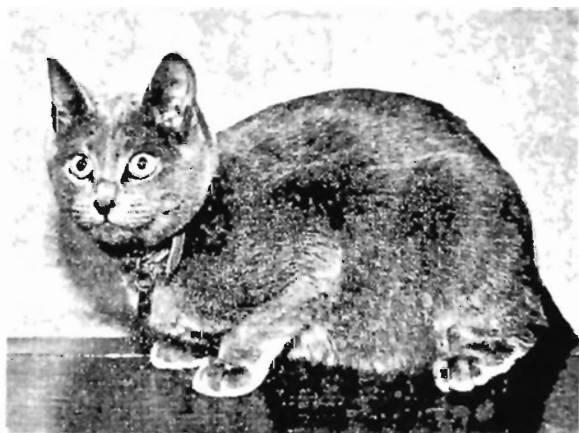
before her former employers to decide whether or not she should be given her job back. Finally, they forgave her and the warehouse vermin are shaken at the news.

The will of 76-year-old Miss Ivy Trevithick, of St. Ives, Cornwall, requested that at her death the ashes of her pet cat Remembrance should be buried with her own. Their names were to be recorded on a granite tombstone. The vicar who conducted the funeral service assumed that the cat's ashes were interred with those of her mistress. This was not the case as Miss Trevithick's solicitor at Brighton has admitted that Remembrance disappeared without trace after her mistress's death.

I rate it well worthwhile repeating this item of seasonal and sensible advice from the current issue of *The Cat*, the journal of the Cats' Protection League: There are regrettably few boarding places for cats. Those that are desirable soon have all their accommodation filled. Remember this when you are thinking about your holidays. Your obligations to your cat are as binding as those to your family, and naturally come before your obligations to yourself. So make early enquiries as to cat boarding houses if it is impossible to leave him in his own home with adequate care for his welfare there. It takes a

#### SYLPHIDES ARABELLA

Vicki, Russian Blue neuter. Owner Mrs. Joan Foster, S.E. London, says: "Very gentle, except with flies and mice, very greedy, we have to watch her waistline. Her parents are Ch. Dunloe Domokvitch and Veloute Betony bred by Mrs. M. A. Read."



truly good neighbour to call at least twice a day to feed and fuss over a probably rather desolate cat. But your own holiday will be happier for the trouble you have taken for your cat's happiness.

A black queen in kitten was trapped in a well at the Royal Automobile Club in Pall Mall, London, recently. Several members of the staff attempted to rescue her as she appeared half-crazed through hunger. After a perilous chase across a glass roof R.S.P.C.A. Officer Brian Kneebone and R.A.C. official Arthur Woolvett effected a rescue. The little mother-to-be was eventually taken to the R.S.P.C.A. Headquarters where she will be cared for until the birth of her kittens.

Readers' letters to the *Yorkshire Evening News* recently contained the following item from Mrs. E. Carter, of Leeds: "I feel that I must tell you about my cat which is 21 years old. If the veterinary surgeon who is attending her confirms our suspicions she is also an expectant mother, which you must admit is most remarkable. The vet is coming again to decide if our cat is making history."

Sammy, a Richmond (Surrey) cat, found himself in serious trouble when he tried to forestall the bomb disposal squad. A 20 ft. deep hole suddenly appeared in the garden next door and the arrival of the experts was awaited. Sammy decided to have a look first and when he reached the bottom of the hole he found it wasn't possible to get back. Luckily his cries were heard and a very dishevelled Sammy was fished out in a long net by a R.S.P.C.A. Inspector.

The P.D.S.A. has produced a documentary film showing various phases of the society's work and copies will be available for exhibition by interested clubs and groups. Its title is "Enquire Within" and it runs for twenty minutes. Its photography, imaginative presentation and well-linked sequences are calculated to make it interesting as

well as useful to all organizations concerned with animal welfare.

A New York report refers to a new ordinance by the City Council of Glendale, California, which will limit the number of cats that may be kept on any one property to three. The measure is causing a great deal of discussion and its many opponents rightly argue that it will prove difficult to enforce. Whilst it was under discussion, it was amended to provide that kittens need not be counted until they are four months old. Under "exceptional circumstances" more than three cats may be kept under special permit.

Smoky, the house cat of the Housel Bay Hotel at the Lizard, Cornwall, is something of a local hero. When the head chef arrived one morning to start work in the kitchen he found bloodstains and other signs of a grim fight in various parts of the room. Under the table there lay the remains of a snake, 19½ inches long and believed to be a viper. Smoky, who was unharmed, had obviously resented the attentions of this uninvited guest! Some days afterwards a parcel arrived at the hotel addressed to Smoky. It came from a 9-year-old boy living in Northern Ireland and the note inside ran: "I think you are a very brave pussy to kill that viper. I am sending you a little present." Enclosed was a tin of cat food, which was duly accepted and acknowledged on Smoky's behalf by Mr. Frank Wade, the head chef.

*That newsy little item about cats you have read in your local newspaper or in the magazine you have just put down . . . will you be kind enough to clip it out and post it to me in an unsealed envelope? Cuttings from overseas publications are particularly welcome, but senders should bear in mind that we cannot reproduce direct from pictures in newspapers and journals. Original photographs are necessary. I send best thanks to all who have helped in this connection.*

MICKEY

—by *Blanche Wolfram*

**MRS. FRANCINE PUCKETT**  
(Oregon)

**B**OY meets girl. It's an old, old, story but with each telling it seems to always grow new. My story has its beginning in Cambrai, France, during the war. A little French girl was asked by some friends to come and visit with them over a week-end. At the same time a soldier, who was a friend of the family, invited a member of the American Air Force to come along with him for a visit.

It so happened the little French girl could speak some English so she and the American got along very well together. In a few months they were married and after the war he brought her back to America to live. They settled in Eagle Creek, Oregon, where he could take up poultry farming and she could dabble in the breeding of cats. It is a funny thing, but she was always interested in lions and tigers but not being able to keep them around her home she was satisfied that although they were a lot smaller, cats were still a member of the feline family.

In 1951, Mrs. Francine Puckett obtained her first two Blue-eyed White Persians. One was a female and the other was supposed to be a male but it was later established that "he" was a she. So, she had to buy another cat but this time she made sure it was a male.

It was 1954 before she had a chance to attend a cat show in Portland, Oregon. It was a very thrilling experience for her because her male won a Best of Color Award and his kitten a blue



**Mrs. Puckett with her Blue-eyed White Quad. Ch. GALLAHAD'S COLETTE OF FRANCINE.**

ribbon. She was very proud of them and this initial success fired her enthusiasm. There and then she made up her mind that she was going to breed the finest cats there were.

Since that first show Mrs. Puckett's cattery has been growing and she now has a number of lovely cats. There are two fine Blue-eyed White males: Tr. Ch. Akanta's Pierrot of Francine and Ch. Charming Favour of Flagstone who is excellent in type. Her Blue-eyed White females consist of two very outstanding cats named Quad. Ch. Gallahad's Colette of Francine and Tr. Ch. Francine's Little Princess. Two others showing promise are Tr. Ch. Puckett's

Kim My Girl and Gallahad's Lilli of Francine. She has one Orange-eyed White female, Francine's Pierette and one odd-eyed female, Francine's Annie.

Two very typey Blue males, Azulita's Pagan and Azulita's Picasso, should do well later. She has two lovely Silvers, Dbl. Ch. Capri's Lady With A Fan and Francine's Topper. These dozen cats make up a well balanced cattery.

To those who wish to become breeders of fine cats Mrs. Puckett offers this bit of advice: Do your best to become acquainted with some reliable breeders and get the very best stock you can afford and work with them for your start. Her cattery is situated in the country where she can give lots of fresh air and exercise to her cats which she believes to be very essential for their health. She also believes it is important to give them good fresh food with added vitamins. Keep them clean, free of fleas, take good care in the grooming and give them lots of love and affection.

### Given a lesson

In recalling her very first show, Mrs. Puckett remembers that she knew little or nothing about grooming and her cat took a third. She was almost in tears but she did venture to ask the judge why he had lost. She was told that he was a very beautiful cat but should not have been brought to the show in so deplorable

a condition. The judge advised her on good grooming. She took the hint and went to work on him. The second day of the show he was presentable and was given the first and winner awards and went on to become the Best of Color. She had to learn the hard way but it all turned out for the good. Now, her cats are always presented in their finest show condition.

### Can spot a winner

Although Francine's cats have made many fine wins in the shows, one of her biggest thrills came when Francine's Little Princess won the Best Kitten Award in the All-Breed Show against a very large class of kittens. She was very happy about this for it was a kitten in a litter of five and it proved that she was capable of selecting the finest kitten from among a litter. This is always a difficult task and any who can accomplish this feat are to be congratulated.

Even though she is just beyond the novice stage, the name of Francine Cattery must be reckoned with in the future. It does my heart good to see the many fine, intelligent and earnest young breeders reaching for the top with high hopes of getting there. I wish them the best of luck and if they work hard, I am sure their dreams (or some of them at least!) will come true.

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## DOUBLE LOSS TO THE SIAMESE WORLD

**W**E are sorry to record the news of the recent deaths of two Siamese studs with International reputations.

The first is Mrs. Linda Parker's Lindale Simon Pie, a cat of exceptional type and a son of Mystic Dreamer, from whom he inherited the slender tail that was so much admired by devotees of the breed. As a youngster he was Best Exhibit at the Croydon C.C. Show in 1948 and he followed up this success with a Best Kitten win at the Siamese C.S. Show and another at the Croydon Show . . . a wonderful start to what promised to be a great show career. Unfortunately he was not able to appear as an adult owing to his dislike of being taken out of the pen for judging. This dislike was said to be due to his tail being trapped in the pen wiring on one occasion.

### Happy last years

During the later years of his life Simon Pie lived a happy existence in the New Forest where he climbed and

explored with his companions, Chinchillas, Siamese, a Cream neuter and British Whites, with whom he got on so well. His favourite wife was Proud Maxi and the pair produced a succession of top grade kittens. These included Causeway Cassandra (dam of the lovely male Ch. Causeway Cassandra), Causeway Colleen, winner in a class of 39 kittens at Olytopia, Causeway Cluna, an Australian Champion, Ch. Sabukia Sinbad and Ch. Sabukia Sweet William, winner of 90 first prizes, Dble. Ch. Morris Lindex, winner of top honours in America and Canada. Lindex was bred by Mrs. Richardson and exported to Miss Agnes Rand, who also owned Simon Pie's sister, Lindale Dreamer's Charm.

### Song dies in Cyprus

News of the second great loss in the Siamese world comes in the form of a letter from Mrs. A. N. Druce, of Nicosia, Cyprus. It runs: "Some of your readers will learn with regret of the

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**It's a lovely day in the New Forest as Lindale Simon Pie lazes in the sun on a comfortable blanket in the company of his favourite wife.**

death last month of Champion Hillcross Song, aged ten years and three months. By far the greater part of his life was spent here in Cyprus in the sun he loved, but his successes were all in England—more than 35 awards including the Novices Cup, the Champion Simple Bowl, the Prestwick Cup, the D.S.M. Cup, the Burke Trophy and the Salween Conqueror's Cup. In 1949 some thought he was the best male to be seen in shows since before the war. He leaves numerous sons and daughters, some being in the United States. His daughter Melody, bred like himself by Mrs. Towe, is a Champion (as is I believe one of her offspring) and one of his sons, Morris Sable, is an International Champion.

"Song was himself up to the last, a great cat and a great friend and affectionate companion, and he did not ail long. Indeed I think his was a happy life. His consort, Veeelo Bilberry Fan, ever youthful, is still with us, and if

Mrs. Vera Lowy should chance to see these words, she may like to know, as her breeder, what an unqualified success Fan has been as a mother and as a cat. Now she is The Matriarch, full of character, of dauntless courage, full too of grace and mischief."

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## News from "Down Under"

HERE we are again at the end of the financial year and can expect our income tax assessment any time now. Something to grin about! Although hospital was very friendly, the Scottish nurses a lovely bunch of girls, I talked my way out in five days. Fourteen days soaking up the sun at home and back to duty. My very sincere thanks for your nice letter, Mr. Editor, and to the host of friends who sent "Get well" cards, letters, rang up, etc.—God bless them all.

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Our first item is Toowomba, Queensland, Show on April 18th, 1958. I have had no official report, but did hear that they had a splendid entry of eight-four cats, and a nice sunny day. We send them hearty greetings and trust next year may be better still.

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On May 17th Federal Cat Club staged a show in the lower Sydney Town Hall in conjunction with the Red Cross. It appeared very successful financially as a large crowd turned up. Favoured with one of the many lovely days we have had just lately and a fine entry of 238 cats, Secretary Miss Vale was very pleased. The very willing committee did a big job and Red Cross ladies offered many attractions to the visitors, particularly the very popular cat drawing competition. Some weird and wonderful efforts were turned in by the kiddies which helps a lot to foster a love of and kind treatment for their pets. This is what we are seeking.

The T.V. cameras were present and took "close-ups" of the final table judging for the major awards. This film is awaited with great interest, as I understand it is intended for world distribution. It will be grand if our overseas friends have an opportunity of seeing our "Down Under" cats. A very interested spectator during a long day was Mrs. Tasker of Brisbane Club who visited London and America recently with Mr. Tasker. I trust some useful "short cuts" were gleaned and may be of use up in lovely pineapple land. Three judges and eight stewards were on duty and following are top awards compiled by Secretary Miss Vale :—

*Persians* : Best Male—Mrs. Baxter's Honky Tonk Jai Son ; Best Female—Miss Haswell's Miowera Fantasy ; Best Male Kitten—Mrs. Hicks's St. Chads Mischief ; Best Female Kitten—Mrs. Freeman's Tynedale Goya ; Best Neuter—Miss Klein's Tynedale Manet ; Best Spay—Mrs. Hicks's Delhi White Jasmine.

*Siamese* : Best Male—Mrs. Carne's Carlton Prince Yo Yo ; Best Female—Miss Williams's Bluemead Psyche ; Best Male Kitten—Maida Cattery's Nijinsky of Chatsworth ; Best Female Kitten—Mrs. White's Mystic La Femme ; Best Neuter—Mrs. Young's Tarantel Sue Trong.

*Burmese* : Mrs. Abbott's Ransein Fu Jen (Imported).

Due to our long drawn out summer, many of the adult exhibits had not quite reached show bloom, but some lovely litters were benched.

Brisbane Club Ch. Show was held on June 6-7th, but so far no result is to hand.

Thanks to the kind co-operation of our South African friends we are able to present the picture we hoped to obtain of Simba, a Siamese queen whose door opening prowess was reported in our March issue. Here she is actually "on the way in" with a good pull down on the handle and a push with the other paw. This clever puss belongs to Dr. M. J. Tidbury, of Kimberley.

Our other picture also comes from South Africa and presents Mrs. H. J. Hanlon, of Durban, with her Blue DEO GRATIAS PASHA, winner of the Premier award for neuters.



On May 31st the old Cat Fanciers' Assn. of N.S.W. held their Ch. Show in the lovely new French Pavilion at Sydney Royal Show grounds and put up a post-war record of 307 cats. Many attractions were offered in the grounds, including the Annual Sheep Show at which one ram sold at 3,600 guineas. Maybe if we can breed cats with so many beautiful wrinkles all over them to carry more wool we'll also be in the big money. This sheep show brings visitors from all over the world, and as Secretary Harry Wynne disposed of 800 catalogues it is good publicity.

The pavilion is a judge's delight, as it offers such a lot of room and natural lighting. With six judges and twelve stewards operating, the awards were completed by mid-day, and from then on, an endless stream of visitors passed through. It is a great meeting place for reunion of exhibitors and friends. President Ted Lonsdale was "on deck" to welcome them. He has not been well for some time but makes light of it and is a cheerful soul. There was tremendous cheering coming from next ground as the English Rugby League team were

playing N.S.W. I could not even nick out for a peep. It was a glorious, spring day in winter, and cats and exhibitors were in great good humour. Major awards as under:

*Persians* Best Male -Mrs. Baxter's Honky Tonk Jar Son; Best Female -Miss Haswell's Mowera Fantasy; Best Male Kitten -Mrs. Hancock's Alita White Ramar; Best Female Kitten -Mrs. Freeman's Tynedale Rubens; Best Neuter -Miss Bruce's Cobbity Campbell; Best Spav -Mrs. Welsh's Woodlin Pixie Royal; Best Brood Queen -Minaloo Cattery's Minaloo Loga; Best Litter -Mrs. Dowry's Whites.

*Siamese* Best Male -Mrs. Paris's Coochi Blue Caprice; Best Female -Mr. Allen's Westwood Blue Lady; Best Male Kitten -Mrs. Higgins's Taormino Raclames; Best Female Kitten -Mrs. Abbott's Mystic Felicity; Best Neuter -Mrs. Young's Tarantel Sue Trong; Best Litter -Mrs. Leach's Seal Points; Best Brood Queen -Mrs. Leach's Kongi Svam.

*Burmese* Best Male -Mr. Allen's Tomahawk Imp; Best Kitten -Mrs. Abbott's Ransin Fu Jen (Imp.)

**Mrs. D. Burnage, prominent breeder of Longhairs in New South Wales, writes: Here is a picture of my first Siamese BLUEMEAD SWAN LAKE, a granddaughter of Inwood Glow.**



Melbourne Siamese Club Ch Show was held in the Lower Town Hall on May 31st and it is a really lovely setting for such a fixture. I am indebted to Mrs. Patterson for the following awards: "Miss B. Saker's S.P. female Yonahin Sovran Song was placed 1st in the Open, also Challenge and Best Siamese Cat in Show, and her male, Yonahin Patafion was Best Opposite Sex and Open Class winner. Best Kitten was Mrs. Mark's Talbingo Scena. All three were bred by Miss Saker, and this seems a field day to me. No show manager at this show. It was run by the entire Committee under the direction of our capable new Secretary Mr. Marks, and I have never known a happier show."

I do not know if Mrs. Patterson has been appointed to send me on notes, but am awaiting a letter from Mr. Marks or same, and will welcome it. I received April and May Newsletters from the Melbourne Secretary and an enclosed pamphlet or Doreen Tovey's book "Cats in the Belfry," which I have not yet

been privileged to read.

A "Newsletter" from Adelaide for April contains news of their first Annual General Meeting, report and balance sheet, which is very healthy, and election of officers. May I offer "Congrats" to the members for again electing the team, from President down, who have done so much hard work to give them a really progressive club.

A very interesting item comes from Brisbane. I hear Mrs. Mason has made a come-back and exhibited two cats at their recent show. I first met her when I judged at Brisbane in 1933 and later Mrs. Mason judged at the Federal Club show in Sydney. Am very pleased to hear this news and hope some top awards are awaiting her.

A nice letter from Miss Pat Powell of New Zealand who sends greetings to all and mentioned that Palmerston North Show was held on June 8th and was very successful. Many thanks Pat. Wish you'd sent a marked catalogue or top awards. Cheerio to all N.Z. fanciers.



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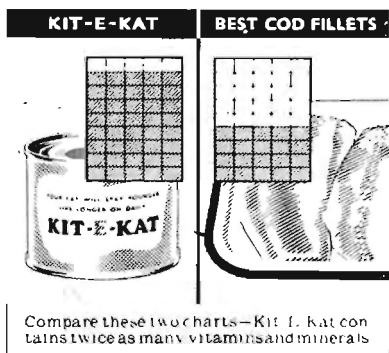
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### Siamese Tea Party

**T**HE Siamese Cat Club Tea Party at St. Ermin's Hotel, Westminster, was a very pleasant affair. The Chairman, Captain F. B. Williams opened the meeting by welcoming the guests whom he informed us were a record number for this annual gathering.

The Committee had previously decided to have an "Any Questions" session and members had responded by sending in thirty-one posers for the panel which consisted of Mrs. Duncan Hindley (Vice-Chairman), Mrs. Kent, Mrs. Varcoe, Mr. Stirling-Webb (members of the Committee) and the Hon. Secretary Mrs. K. R. Williams. In addition, Mrs. Calder, M.R.C.V.S., gave valuable help in dealing with the veterinary queries.

Questions ranged from the serious to the frivolous and even transmigration. One questioner wanted to know: "Who would you like to be if you were not a

Siamese cat?" Much of the information, however, must have been helpful to those who had not been breeding long, and some to the senior breeders. Mrs. Calder's remark arising out of another question that "It is not advisable to administer anything to induce labour when kittens are overdue" particularly interested me as during the breeding season I have many distressed owners contacting me regarding kittens which are anything from one to five or even more days overdue. Although there is divergence of opinion on many medical and veterinary questions, almost complete unanimity exists on this and I have sought the opinion of many qualified vets.

When so many kittens are born later than the accepted period of sixty-three days, at what point are we to consider them seriously overdue? Probably after the sixty-eighth day when birth often reveals that the abnormal delay has been caused by one or more dead kittens.

Mrs. Kent's answer about the neutering of males was interesting to those who believe that only kittens can be neutered. She informed us that her Siamese stud cat was neutered at seven years of age when she and Mr. Kent went to live in the Isle of Wight, and although he was a very virile sire he is now at ten years a delightful pet with a platonic affection for her spayed females.

On the subject of spaying, Mrs. Calder appeared to consider that on the principal of "What you have never had you never miss," it was perhaps better to spay

females before they have had kittens. But it is a blessing to know that it is now considered a minor operation which can be done at any age without undue risk.

One privately expressed opinion by an authority after the official closing of "Any Questions" with which I could not agree was that a "Caesarian is preferable to using forceps in a difficult birth." Only as a last resource when a queen's life appeared to be in danger would I allow a Caesarian to be performed on any of my females. It is resorted to much too frequently nowadays in my opinion and if more time was given to the mother she would in many cases eventually deliver her family without this drastic remedy, the aftermath of which is so much more painful than a prolonged birth and incidentally may result in spoiling the queen as a breeder.

### **Voice of experience**

I remember years ago when I was agitated about a queen not producing her kittens as quickly as is normally the case telephoning Miss Langston and hearing her calm reassuring voice saying "You must be patient. From what you tell me I think all will be well." And so it was. It would be impossible to estimate the kindly help and advice she has given to many breeders throughout the years. She has the sound common sense and practical experience so invaluable when something deviates from the normal.

The panel appeared to agree that a cat could have a partial miscarriage. A recent example of this was the case of Miss Aitken's Manx—quoted in the June number of this magazine.

Some questions were quickly disposed of as they were not of general interest but the panel's views on worming kittens aroused a discussion and probably many breeders will agree with Mrs. Calder's opinion that most kittens (and puppies) have worms however carefully they are fed. I was interested to hear that two members of the panel give garlic once a

week to their cats and kittens as a preventive after they have dosed them for worms.

With the exception of Mrs. Hughes, well known for her Blue Longhairs and British Blue Shorthairs, all those present appeared to be Siamese enthusiasts. After Captain and Mrs. Williams and the panel had been thanked for arranging such a pleasant meeting we adjourned for tea and personal little cat chats.

### **A visit to Bucks**

When I visited Mr. and Mrs. Fawell at their new Buckinghamshire home at Chalfont St. Giles I was glad to find that she has much improved in health since she has had different medical treatment. When she left Norwich, most of her cats and kittens went to new homes, but the Blue-Cream Priscilla of Pensford had always been a house pet so we saw her happily installed in her new home with her very nice Red Tabby daughter by Ch. Barwell Pedro. The last named is now owned by Mrs. Moore of Thames Bank, London. He was bred by Mrs. Fawell and has had a very successful show career. He inherits the lovely colouring of his sire Ch. Hendon Lysander.

Although Pedro's daughter by Priscilla is not such a deep red she excels in type and has brilliant eye colour. She was lamenting because she was in season and was not allowed out to lark about with her Red Tabby kitten playing in the garden. And what a lovely garden!—secluded and safe in a cul-de-sac. These two queens certainly have an ideal life as domestic pets.

Priscilla was almost due to have kittens by Mrs. Davies's Champion Oscar of Pensford and I heard later she had one Cream male and two Blue-Creams by him.

We called on Mrs. Davies and her small cat family at Chalfont St. Peter were flourishing as usual. Ch. Oscar was careering about their safe wired-in garden, although he is seldom left alone

in it as his one thought then is to climb on to Elmwood Cavalier's run to seek a battle. Otherwise this pair are amiability itself. The summer house in the garden is a model house especially built for the queens, spacious with windows at floor level, and higher up with wide shelves so the queens can see the "goings on" in the garden when the weather is too bad for them to go out.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies were not enamoured with Madeira when they spent last February there, so they plan to fly to New York in February, 1959, and possibly motor on to California to see as much as possible in a month. They will visit a relative in San Francisco for a short time and return to New York by another route if all goes according to plan. It sounds a lovely trip full of possibilities and much more enjoyable and exciting than rustivating in Madeira for two such energetic personalities.

## **A quality Blue**

Another interesting visit in June was to Mrs. Reid, of Upper Belvedere, Kent. She exhibited a Blue male kitten, Briaric Beauty, bred by her son, which I considered one of the best Blue males shown last winter season. Although he was always in lovely physical condition, I know Mrs. Reid will understand when I say he was not well presented, so he did not "hit the headlines." We all have to learn and novices often err on too much or too little grooming. This handsome little fellow suffered from over grooming which divested him of his frill and much of his coat. Blue Persian kittens are naturally expected to be in full pomp in October and November and even if judges suspect a kitten is owned by a novice they cannot make allowances as they must judge "on the day."

Briaric Beauty, now a year old, is full of quality. He has a sweet short face and expression and is so well balanced that one doesn't have to say, "What a pity he hasn't more of this or less of that." His eyes are round like his mothers and

excellent in colour. He was sired by Ch. Lavengro of Dunesk and his dam Anchusa Girlie was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh.

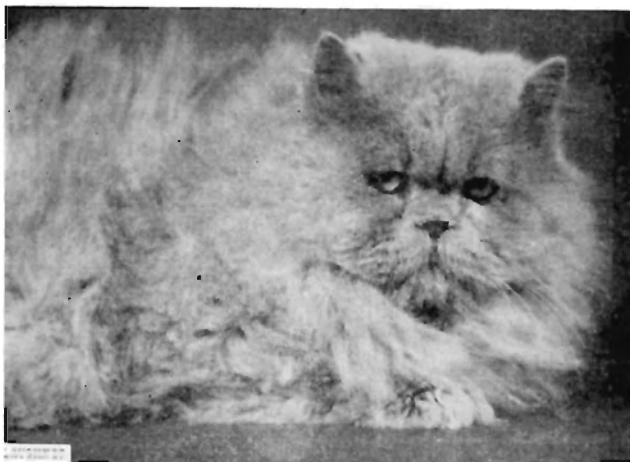
Connoisseurs recognized his quality and Mrs. Reid refused several good offers for him to go abroad. She also kept his litter sister Briaric Bubbles who was first in her Open Class at the S.C.C.C. Ch. Show in London in January and received excellent reports from her judges. Anchusa Girlie was nursing bonny twin girls by Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous. The male of this litter unfortunately was wrongly presented and was stillborn after a long interval. Katinka of Pensford, the Blue-Cream, was nursing newly born twins, a Cream male and a Blue-Cream by Mrs. Ross's Cream Hathaway Antony Roly. All three queens are pets and have liberty in the garden.

Mr. Reid has bought a fine cat house for the male and finished it off with a wide shelf running the whole length and a really spacious run where Beauty can play hide and seek.

Mrs. Brind is a near neighbour of Mrs. Reid so it was an opportunity to see Brynwood Aurora's three kittens by Champion Oscar born in the Isle of Wight. They are a lovely trio. Mrs. Gibbon of Chelmsford who so far has always bred Blues is interested in the Cream female and Mrs. Brind will probably show one or both the Blue males. The Blue-Cream mother Aurora has a beautiful face and head. She is by Miss Sheppard's Ch. Widdington Winterstar and Ch. Moonrise. Her type is just right without any exaggeration and there is no tendency to "weepy" eyes, which mars some ultra typey cats.

## **Grooming kittens**

Aprpos the grooming of kittens which one hopes to show, it is not advisable in my opinion to give anything but a very light combing three or four times a week with a Spratt's steel comb number 34, which can usually be obtained at



*Photographs by Gordon Laughner*

“Two direct descendants of English bloodlines . . .”

Mrs. Walker K. Johnston, well known American fancier of San Diego, California, is justly proud of the successes achieved by the descendants of Longhair stock imported from England see notes on the opposite page. The top picture shows her Blue male Grand and Triple Champion DIXIELAND QUEED OF AZULITA. The lovely Orange-eyed White female in the lower picture is Ch. WINDIBANK PATTI-KAKE OF AZULITA. A happy event for the pair was expected last month.

branches of Boots the Chemists which stock veterinary supplies. They also have a steel comb with a handle and very fine teeth. This is excellent for the fine short fur on the head, particularly round the ears, and can be used for the first general grooming of young kittens from about five weeks of age to about nine weeks. After that I would not recommend it on body fur as it takes out too much undercoat which is needed to give the "stand off" effect to enhance other qualities. Quality and wealth of coat is usually accompanied by good physical condition and of course the preliminary to this is an ample quantity of nutritious food and thoroughly healthy living conditions.

## Exports to America

News of British exports and their descendants is always welcome. Miss Langston's Best Longhair Kitten in Show at the N.C.C. Ch. Show last November, the Chinchilla female Extase of Allington (by Ch. Fidelio of Allington) has gone to Mrs. Amos of U.S.A., who cabled Miss Langston: "Extase arrived safely, perfectly exquisite, so thrilled." Extase was a very striking kitten with wonderful eyes and it will be interesting to hear about her in future.

Mrs. Walker Johnston, of San Diego, California, writes and commences her letter with a tribute to this Magazine. "It is a wonderful publication," she says, "and one I never want to miss a single issue." Then she continues: "Thought you would be interested in two direct descendants of English bloodlines. My Blue male Grand and Triple Ch. Dixieland Queed of Azulita is a son of David of Dunesk. He is a lamb and a very prepotent sire. In all his litters there is one and sometimes two that are replicas of himself. The White female is my fabulous Ch. Windibank Patti-Kake of Azulita bred by Mr. Tibbetts. She is a daughter of June Rose of Dunesk who is as you know David's sister. She is not quite two. She has been mated to

Queed and their family is expected towards the end of June. She has been shown twelve times this season in all four of our Associations and has been three times Best Cat in Show and seven times Best Opposite Sex Cat. Patti-Kake is All-Western Orange Eyed White and the highest scoring Longhair in the Western division Opposite Sex. My Blue male Queed was shown at three shows and was Best Cat and Best Champion in all three."

Congratulations Mrs. Johnston on an excellent record. I believe both the Dunesks referred to are Champions and have won many honours.

## South African news

From Mrs. Hanlon, of Durban, South Africa, comes news of her removal and successes:

"A lot has happened since I last wrote to you. We have sold our farm and bought a house in Durban so of course it made an awful lot of work before we moved as we had to sell all our dairy herd and build houses for our cats here. My husband has built some really lovely ones for them and each cat has its own house with a front 'room' with an all-wire door looking out on to a roofed run with a concrete floor covered with maltoid and a mat. From this there is a small door to each house leading into a bedroom 4 x 4. These bedrooms are 'carpeted' with a washable blanket and each has a basket or barrel with a blanket. There is also a tremendous exercising run with beautiful climbing creepers up the wire run to protect them from the hot sun of our summer days.

"Now for news of my beautiful Patricia of Pensford. She became a Champion at the Natal Cat Club's Show at Durban in April. She has had some lovely kittens and is a wonderful mother. I enclose a photo of her son Premier Deo Gratias Pasha taken at Johannesburg in May where he received his third Premier Certificate. He is a great favourite, so

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“ Ch. Hendras Candytuft, the Cream bred by Mrs. Nash who as you know travelled with Patricia is also a great success, she has just had four Cream males and one Blue-Cream by Ronada Blue Rajah who is a son of Mrs. Brice-Webb's Oxley's Smasher. Rajah was brought to South Africa for Mrs. Cyril Haywood and his photo appeared in February 1957 OUR CATS, also a letter by Ch. Hendras Candytuft.

“ I bought him about a year ago from Mr. Haywood and my Cream male Champion Eleuthera Myndeeep Impossibility also came from him three years ago. He was bred in England by Mrs. Hyam and was much admired by the English judge Mrs. Vize when she visited South Africa. Both Patty and Candy have had some lovely kittens by him and I am delighted to have these English cats.”

Mrs. Zoe McEachern's Blue male Ch. Wimauma Pierrot of Zoda (pictured in OUR CATS, March 1957) has been awarded All-Western Blue Male in U.S.A. This win signified he was best of his breed and sex in the 1957-8 show season among exhibitors resident in the Western States and Canada. Pierrot has been Best in Show five times and Best Champion in Show seven times and is well on the way to his Grand Championship. He was bred by Mrs. Arvid Ohlin, of Rhode Island, from Wimauma Abov and Pearl of Pensford.

Mrs. Ohlin's Blues are famous in America and she has been awarded many honours this past season. Some years ago she purchased the two litter sisters of Miss Langston's Ch. Man of Allington by Ch. Deebank Michael and both became Grand Champions in U.S.A. These three were an exceptional trio for one litter and in my opinion Mair was one of the loveliest post-war Blue females exhibited, excelling in type, expression and glorious eyes.



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Mrs. Zoe R. McEachern, of Oakland, California, does well as a Blue Longhair specialist—see notes above. Her companion in this delightful study is her well-named Champion WIMAUMA SO BIG OF ZODA at 15 months of age, bred from Dble. Ch. Texas Valiant Prince ex Ch. Nigretta Dark Eyes of Wimauma.

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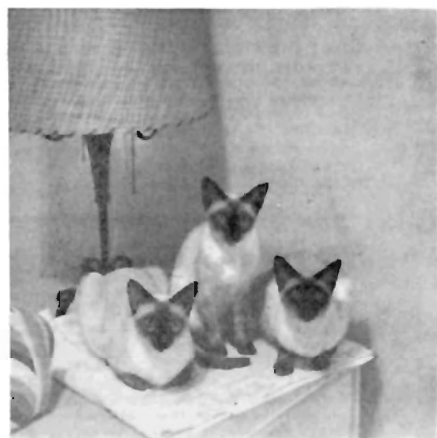
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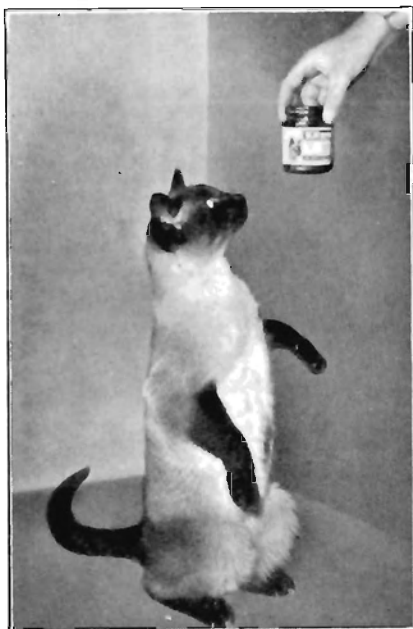
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