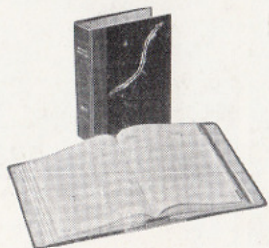


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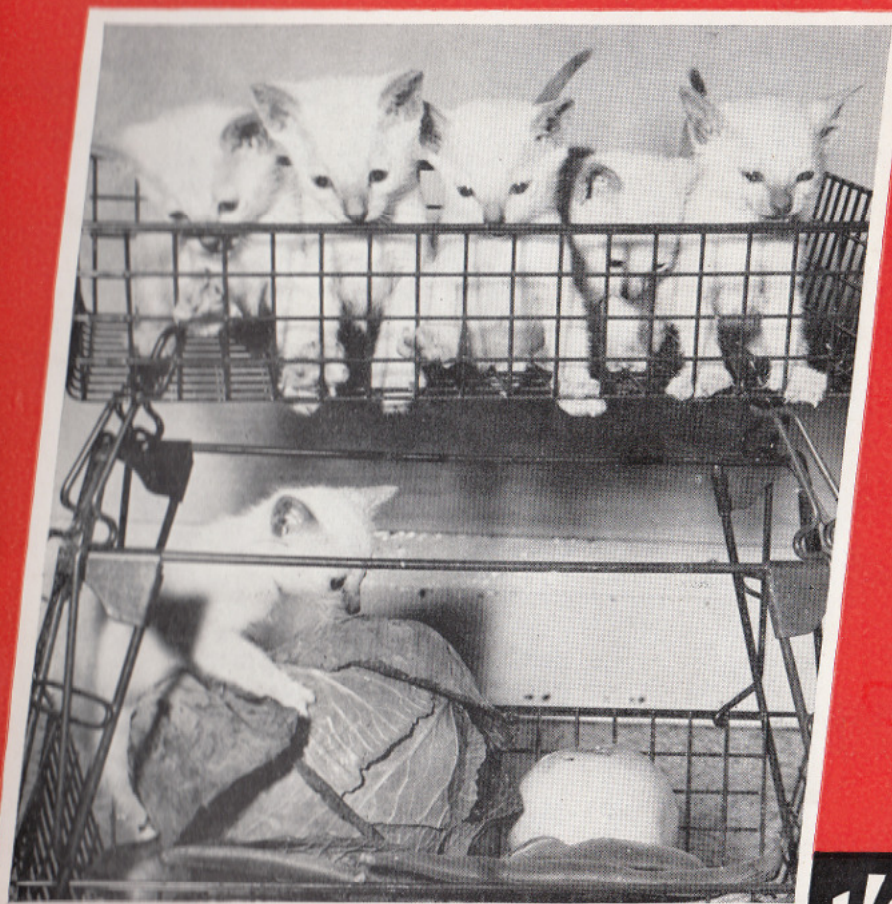
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**LILACS IN THE LARDER**

This lovely picture by photographer Derek Davis has caught the four-week-old Lilac Point Siamese kittens at play in the kitchen of their owner-breeder, Mrs. Alison Ashford, of Bearsted, Kent. Little Lulu appears to be stranded on the ground floor of the vegetable rack!

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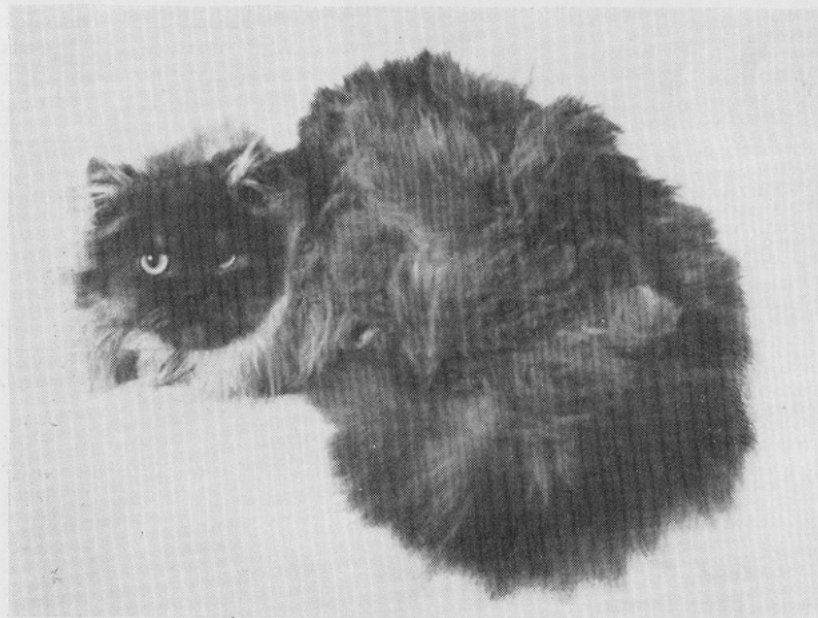
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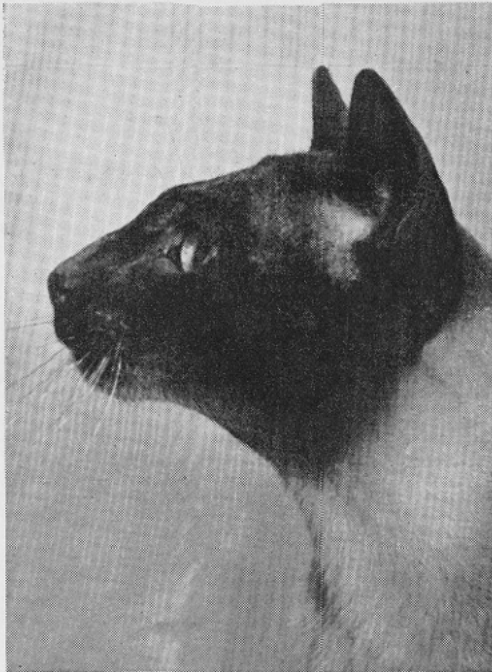
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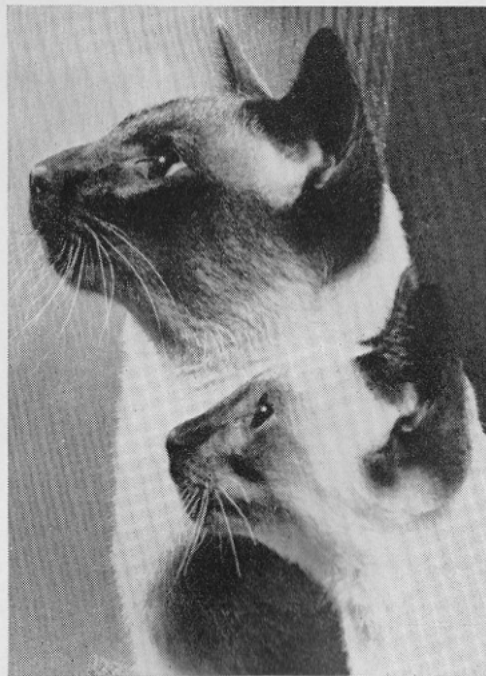
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## ***Looking at the breeds***

### **No. 6 - RUSSIAN BLUES**

By HUGH SMITH

**T**HERE was a time when the term "Russian" gave an impression of something strange and extravagant. Then the Iron Curtain clanged into place and the word implied mystery of a rather drab and terrifying kind. So, to call a cat Russian suggests, at any rate, that it has some kind of special quality.

How sad when the experts shatter our illusions! For, now they tell us that this cat with its beautiful blue plush coat is no more Russian than you or I. Even if there had been, as some will tell us, a pure breed of cat, known before the First World War as the Archangel cat—even had some of these cats spread into Great Britain and Scandinavia—the present breed is really a "sport". It is a "diluted black" and has probably arisen during the mating of ordinary British household cats and then become an established breed through careful selection.

#### **Beautiful and attractive**

Never mind! The Russian Blue is a true and established foreign type Shorthair. It is a very beautiful and attractive cat, even if its ancestors never were on speaking terms with the Czars.

Although our British cats have sterling qualities, I must admit to a preference for the lithe and slender foreign types as well as for the foreign temperament.

The Russian Blue is very different from his British cousin. He has a slender body, a head with a flat and narrow skull and receding forehead and vivid green eyes set rather wide apart, whereas the British Blue has orange colour eyes and is of stocky build.

The Russian Blue is described as follows in the Standard of Points issued by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy:

The Russian Blue cat differs essentially from the ordinary British Shorthair, being lithe, long and sinuous, fine in bone with a long head, narrow skull and receding forehead. The primary feature and one which distinguishes it from all other cats, blue or otherwise, is the coat which is short, close and lustrous. The Russian Blue is longer in the leg than the British cat and finer boned.

*Colour:* Clear, lustrous. Medium to dark shade of blue, even throughout.

*Coat:* Short, close-lying with a distinct sheen.

*Body, Build and Tail:* Body long, lithe, graceful in outline. fine in bone and light in build. Tail long, proportionate with the body, straight and tapering. Legs long and slender, feet, small, neat and oval.

*Head and Neck:* The skull is flat and narrow, the forehead receding, the face and neck are long, giving with the long lithe body the desired sinuous appearance.

*Eyes:* Vivid green set rather wide apart. Almond in shape.

*Ears:* Large and pointed, wide at base and set vertically to head. Skin of the ear thin and transparent, with very little inside furnishings, not too thickly covered.

*Faults:* White markings; tabby markings; cobby or heavy build; square head.

**Scale of Points**

Colour	...	...	15
Coat	...	...	25
Body, Build and Tail			25
Ears...	...	...	10
Eyes...	...	...	10
Head and Neck	...	...	15
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Total	...	...	100

It is generally admitted that the present day Russian Blue has many faults. Breeders have years of hard work ahead if they are to attain the high standard that is to be found in Denmark. It is a pity that quarantine laws make it well-nigh impossible to obtain fresh stock from that source. Nevertheless, with careful selection within our own Russian Blues it should be possible to eliminate faults, such as the faint rings from the root to the tip of the tail, and attain a really high standard.

The coat ought to be very short and dense. It is said that no Russian Blue in this country excels in this quality to-day. Crossing with our own British Blues has not improved the breed and has tended to spoil its characteristic appearance. Neither has crossing with other foreign types, the Blue Pointed Siamese, for instance, been successful. There is certainly a need for many more people to interest themselves in this splendid breed.

The Russian Blue cat is intelligent and has a friendly disposition. He is said to be comparatively silent—but perhaps only in comparison with the vociferous Siamese. Russian Blues like other foreign breeds can be trained to the lead.

Russian Blue breeders and owners have their own club. The Secretary of the Russian Blue Cat Club is Mrs. de Clifford, 3 Holland Park Avenue, London, W.11. The Club offers cups and special prizes at the leading shows.

**Mrs. P. Cowen's**  
**Russian Blue entry**  
**MICHIFER**  
**NGINSKI**  
**at the July**  
**Show of the**  
**Kentish Cat**  
**Society.**



Hugh Smith

## A Communist cat

By DERRICK R. BOARDMAN

FOR several months I was living in Bulgaria, a country behind the Iron Curtain.

Being a cat-lover myself, naturally I was interested in finding out what Bulgarian cats were like. I visited the houses of many friends in Sofia but no-one seemed to possess a cat.

Unable to contain my curiosity any longer (it was myself, in this case, nearly dying of curiosity—not the proverbial cat!) I asked of my friends why this was so.

They almost had hysterics!

"Cats Keep cats in the home? Feed them? Fuss them?"

They just could not stop laughing at the very idea. And they thought I was quite peculiar when I told them I not only kept cats and fed them—but I *loved* them.

When the Bulgarians calmed down they explained that cats roamed the streets in a semi-wild state and fed on what they could find in the refuse heaps.

As a matter of fact Bulgarians do not keep any pets—cats, dogs or budgerigars.

This in itself appalled me. Just imagine a growing child never having the love and affection—and the responsibility—of a real, live pet. What would my lonely aunt do if her two cats were not rubbing round her legs or mewing for their half-pinta?

But what appalled me even more was to see a grown man kick a cat simply because it had crossed his path—and to see teenage boys throwing bricks at cats for no reason at all. Apparently the only animals fed properly and looked after with any care

at all are those which work or are a source of food. Many vehicles are still pulled by either horses or oxen—and the ones I saw looked as though they were half-starved.

Then I met Velli Ivanov, an actor with the Bulgarian National Theatre. He invited me to his house and there, wonder of wonders, was the sleekest, best-fed, most contented cat in the whole of Bulgaria.

Up to now the only cats I had seen were those poor, scruffy, half-starved creatures lurking about the streets at night—creatures who ran a mile when human steps approached.

Here was a beautiful animal—and so friendly too. I had no sooner sat down than she jumped on my lap, purring a big welcome.

### Unkind and uncultured

I told Velli my experiences in Bulgaria with the maltreatment of animals and how friends had laughed at me and thought me peculiar when I informed them that I kept cats at home, in England.

"Yes", he sighed, "I'm afraid our people are most unkind and uncultured where pets are concerned—cats especially".

Then, as if finding one wonderfully cared for cat in Bulgaria was not sufficient compensation, Velli showed me how clever his cat was.

First he got her to sit up and beg. Then, by moving his finger round and round her, he had the cat lying down motionless, pretending to be dead. One word of

command and the cat sat upright again and then jumped on to Velli's lap for a well-deserved caress. To see a cat do such tricks really amazed me.

"What do your friends think of that?" I asked.

"Oh, they say I, too, am peculiar. But all actors are peculiar anyway—or so people think. Besides, I LOVE MY CAT."

### WET AND DRY FOOD

WHEN Tiger, our male cat, seemed to have frequent diarrhoea, I tried every pill and powder without finding a complete cure. When I went to buy yet another kind of pill the shopkeeper suggested he might be one of those cats with whom bread and

milk did not agree and suggested I cut it out completely for a few days.

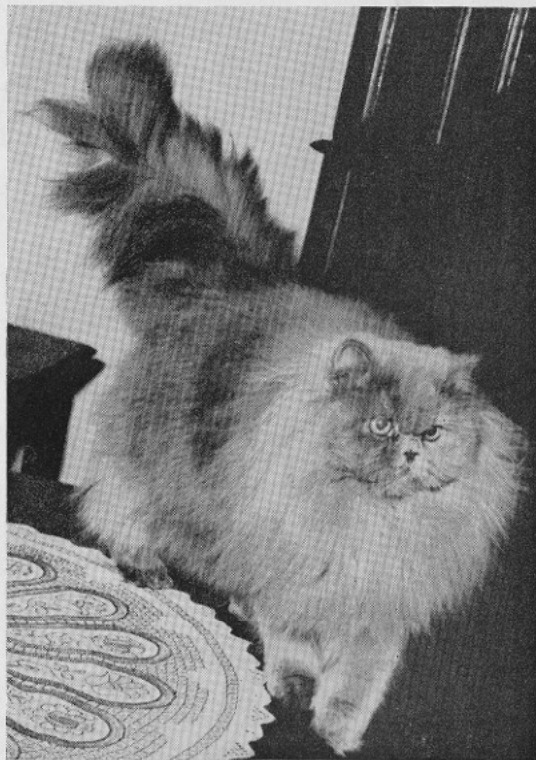
When I did so he was much better. I served very moist fish, liver, and cat meat. Even the tinned food I mixed with water as it is very concentrated anyway. A few dry cornflakes every day supplied the roughage and were most acceptable to his lordship.

Since then I have met other people whose cats cannot take bread and milk without being affected in this way, and who, like Tiger, were descended from Persians.

Our pets can have their gastric troubles just like ourselves, so we must keep a weather eye on their reaction to all kinds of food to see they get what is best suited to their particular needs as well as the kind they will find most palatable.

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P. M. SODERBERG takes you back to 1894 when

### Mr. Cruft showed cats

(Reprinted from our March 1952 issue)

A NUMBER of readers have written to me during the past few weeks to ask when I am going to say something about the shows of 1892. This is a question which I should like to be able to answer, but even the most diligent search has failed to locate a single catalogue for either 1892 or 1893. This is a pity, for I am sure that tucked away somewhere catalogues for these years do exist. Can you find them?

So the best I can do is to go on to 1894 and conjure up a name—Crufts—which is still a household word in the dog world, but which long since seems to have dissociated itself from cats.

"Cruft's Great International Cat Show" was held at St. Stephen's Hall, Royal Aquarium, London, on 7th and 8th March. Why it was called an international show I cannot imagine, for there was not a single exhibitor from outside the British Isles, although it is true that one came from County Down in Ireland. The only international flavour was provided by the cats of Siam and other strange creatures to be mentioned later.

The exhibition cats of those days had a far harder time at shows than their descendants to-day, for not only was this a two-day show, but it was also open to the public until ten o'clock at night. For the owners of winners there may have been some compensation for this effort of endurance, as the promoters sent "a handsome illustrated Prize Card" to each winner of a prize. The cats' thoughts on such overtime are not recorded.

There was no doubt about it, the promoters had obtained their patrons from

the very top drawer, and in a long list of those who gave this show their support were two Duchesses, two Countesses and Ladies galore. Many of them also visited the show on the opening day.

There were four judges, who must indeed have had their time well filled, for there were no fewer than 567 exhibits. Although there were not the same number of classes that we find at all the big shows to-day, seventy-four was quite a formidable number, and a brace class with thirty entries, in which there were sixty cats to be taken from their pens, must have given the judge plenty to think about.

The Weir brothers, Harrison and John Jenner, were two of the judges. At this time there was hardly a show at which either one or other of these brothers did not officiate, and Mr. J. Jennings, now on his way to the front as a judge, was asked by Charles Cruft to help. To me the fourth judge is of interest, for she is only the second woman to appear on the catalogues I possess. The lady was a Miss Gresham, and this, as far as I can discover, was the only show at which she judged, unless later she performed the same function under a married name. Except for 1895, her later history as judge and fancier is wrapped in mystery.

Surely these were the days for exhibitors, as the railways went out of their way to be helpful. Both the Great Northern and the Midland indulged in full-page advertisements. They provided a through van all the way from Inverness and even went so far as to have a representative at the show for the sole purpose of giving help to exhibitors. What "good old days" when the return fare from Wolverhampton was only three half-crowns!

In most classes there were three prizes: a first of thirty shillings, a second of a pound, with ten shillings for the third. Specials, too, were numerous enough to satisfy even the most exacting exhibitor. Some cups worth anything up to twenty-five guineas could be won outright and there was a gold medal for the best team. One cat walked off with three pounds, two cups, a silver cigarette case, a silver whistle and matchbox combined and a medal. Quite a day out!

### Siamese were rare

There was nothing very remarkable about the Shorthairs except for the fact that few of them seemed to be anything other than mere chance varieties with pedigree unknown. There can have been little attempt at standardisation, and to-day such cats could only find a place among the domestic pets. Siamese were there, but only five males and a solitary female. Here the first prize went to a young male, Siamese Mew, only seven months old, who had the effrontery to oust from first place such well-known Siamese as King of Siam and Kitza Kara, whose points were said to be almost black.

How I should have hated to judge the Manx or Any Variety Foreign class if the description bore any relation to reality. Mr. George Billett had the audacity to show two "wild tiger cats". Did the judge have to take such cats from their cages or did he judge them from a safe distance? Lord Lilford was not quite so precise in his description, but for most judges the fact that the noble lord was showing an "imported wild cat" must have produced some sobering thought.

Blue Longhairs had by now become really popular, and in the two open

classes there were 38 cats, a number which would be considered a good entry even to-day. What was undoubtedly the Best in Show, although no such award was made, must have been a Blue male owned by Mrs. Hawkins. This cat bore the formidable name of Wooloomooloo. The gentleman was a fine cat, no doubt, but his parentage was unknown and, even worse, his owner had no idea how old he was.

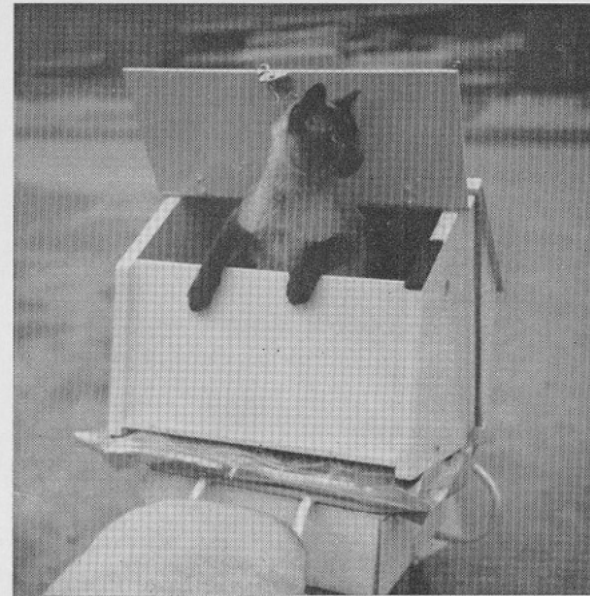
### Smokes were plentiful

These were the days, too, when the Smoke was a power in Catland, for the two open classes had eight males and twelve females. That total is higher than all the Smokes I have seen in the last twenty years. When since, I wonder, were twelve female Smokes to be found in a single class? If you know the answer to this question, I shall be pleased to have it.

The National Cat Show was another outstanding event in 1894, but I am afraid that I have little space left in which to say much about it. There is, however, one point which interests me above all others. It is the appearance of the name of Louis Wain as judge and also as President of the National Cat Club. No one has ever excelled this incomparable artist of cats; few have approached the skill with which he could convey feline moods to paper. Happily, in 1894 he still had before him many years during which he was to delight cat lovers the world over with his drawings, and it was only in the distant future that the last years of his life were to be overcast by tragedy. Three excellent examples of his work have appeared in recent issues of this Magazine and I understand they aroused widespread comment.

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## Fluff and Snowy at Bradford Cat Show

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By M.R.C.V.S.

**A**N Essex reader writes: Do you know of a case of a neutered male cat suddenly becoming fertile at 6-7 years old? In this case it is a Siamese whom I rather suspect may have had this happen to him though we will not be certain until the kittens make an appearance. Can it happen?

**M.R.C.V.S. replies:** I assume you think he is responsible for kittens now on the way. There are two explanations: (a) that the castration was imperfectly done and (b) that some other tom stole in and did "the dirty work" unknown and unsuspected by the humans involved. Semen cannot be formed except from a testicle.

### Attacked by fits

**A Lancashire subscriber writes:** I would like advice about my tortoiseshell kitten. She went to the local veterinary surgeon to be spayed about two months ago at the age of six months. She recovered from the operation splendidly but one day while playing in the garden she fell over in a fit. This was followed by two more fits within the week. The vet. came and examined her thoroughly and said she was the picture of health. He prescribed some tablets to be taken ½ per day. She didn't have a fit while having these but the next one occurred immediately after the supply of tablets ran out. She quickly recovers from these attacks, eats well and plays quite happily.

**M.R.C.V.S. replies:** I think your cat's fits arise from what is known as 'peripheral irritation'. The cause of the latter can be irritation in the ears, of the skin, intestinal irritation, or teeth, etc. In your

case it seems to be the teeth and I think your local veterinary surgeon has been rightly administering nerve sedatives and this may have to continue for some time, until the kitten grows further and shakes off the attacks.

### Possible jaundice

**A West Country reader writes:** I am rather worried about a young Colourpoint queen. When her litter was about 8 weeks, she began to pass grey and pinkish grey sticky stools and bright orange urine. She has no temperature. I rang my vet, who after some thought decided to send me a bottle of liquid streptomycin. This the queen has had twice daily for five days. The stools became normal but the urine is still bright orange. Last night she vomited her meat supper undigested and this morning is very restless. She occasionally has a little catarrhal trouble

**M.R.C.V.S. replies:** I can only conjecture that the cat has jaundice. Quite obviously I cannot arrive at a worthwhile diagnosis in the absence of the patient, and on very meagre information. Your local veterinary surgeon is in a much better position to ascertain the trouble than I am.

### Ear abscess

**A Suffolk reader writes:** My cat has recently had canker of the ear which has resulted in a "puffy ear". I took him to the nearest veterinary surgeon thinking that he would operate on the ear, so I fasted the cat for ten hours. The vet. said that the trouble would go away in six weeks' time. He cleaned the ears out very thoroughly and gave me some lotion to apply at intervals. The cat looks very well in himself and

goes out for his walks but I am very worried about the "puffy ear" as I know veterinary surgeons in the town operate on ears in this condition. So will you please advise me whether or not I should take him to a town veterinary surgeon.

**M.R.C.V.S. replies:** *I certainly advise having the serous abscess on your cat's ear opened up to let out the serum. The pressure inside causes great pain and should be released. On the other hand, the cat is likely to have a deformed ear afterwards unless the operation is skilfully done. It has never been my experience that these swellings disappear automatically without surgical aid. The condition was of course caused by irritation inside the ear, leading to self mutilation by the cat, and abscess. If you had used a drop or two of Otodex every week, this would never have happened.*

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**Readers who would like "M.R.C.V.S." to deal with their veterinary problems should write to him c/o OUR CATS Magazine, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9, enclosing a stamped addressed envelope when a direct reply is preferred.**

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humans for they can be more fierce than lions.

But what seems peculiar is the leopard's partiality for dogs. These seem to be chosen either through the age-long hostility cat-v-dog or their "meat" has some special attraction.

Anyway, when a leopard gets a chance to invade a grazing area and dogs are around, it seems to be dogs first rather than cattle.

This animal seems to be as much at ease in the trees as on the ground and it is amazing to see one carry off and kill animals decidedly larger and heavier than itself.

E. L. Wood

## DOG-KILLING CATS

**I**F your big dog came rushing through the back garden and into the house, taking refuge under the settee while whining and shivering—what would you think, or do?

You'd probably say that what you'd just seen wasn't real and that you'd try to avoid such a hang-over for the future!

Unfortunately, similar cases happen to farmers in East and Central Africa. One farmer recently told how he had lost two dogs during the previous six months by cats. Not only had they killed them but the cats had carried them off and presumably eaten them, since unmistakable remains of one had been found in the not-far distant forest.

On one occasion he and his son followed a cat with a dog in its mouth. Each man had a rifle. When they arrived at a suitable spot, they fired, each one three times, but missed.

### Cornered!

To their surprise the cat approached a tree and with apparent ease climbed up and deposited its burden among the high branches. Turning round, it snarled at its pursuers and prepared to spring on them. But its action gave them time to take good aim and two shots, later seen to be in the head and near the heart, brought "pussy" tumbling down almost on their heads.

It was a fine large leopard, one of the most beautiful of the cat tribe, and the markings on this one were exceptionally clear. But the dog was dead and if there had been no interference most of it would probably have been eaten within the next hour.

In that area, the Uganda province and beyond, leopards are much hated by farmers, mainly on account of their stealing small cattle, especially goats and calves. They are also a menace to

*(Concluded at foot of previous column.)*



## Tailpieces

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



**A** NEWS item from New Zealand which a subscriber has kindly sent to me reveals that Tigs, the famous fish-catching cat of the Marlborough Sounds, will not be sold with the Te Mahia Hotel when it is auctioned in Wellington. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hawkins, the proprietors, are retiring after 15 years at the Sounds resort and their daughter Patricia intends to take Tigs with her when she marries and go to live on a farm. The ginger cat's feats have astonished guests for over ten years. Tigs wades into the water up to his tummy and waits like a statue until a fish swims past. Then he pounces, hooks the fish with his claws and flicks it on to the beach.

Famous pianist Jose Iturbi sued his neighbours for 40,000 dollars over the death of a male cat, asking 5,000 from Gregory Weber Smith for the actual shooting, 15,000 from Dr. Smith for loss of the cat's affection and companionship and 20,000 as exemplary damages. Sorry I am unable to give the sequel.

Writing in the London *Daily Telegraph* Brig. R. T. Williams refers to the weighing of cats at Southampton to assess the fees for transporting them to Jersey. Wishing to do just this, he attempted a trial weighing. He found that the only practical method is to weigh the cat plus basket and then having released the cat, to weigh the basket. As release of the cats at Southampton Docks is not practicable, it is recommended that a second basket

or bag should be taken into which the cat can be decanted whilst the weighing of the first basket is done. The writer naively adds: "In the case of larger cats, at which this regulation is presumably aimed, such as lion, tiger and leopard, more elaborate precautions are recommended. In all cases the attendance of St. John Ambulance and the R.S.P.C.A. might be invited."



**The late Mrs. Irene Pratt**

The Cat Fancy of South Africa suffered a severe loss earlier in the year through the death of Mrs. Irene Pratt, aged 61, who was found dead in her Parkwood, Johannesburg, home. She was a prominent owner and her cats included Lotus Cotton Candy, a Blue-eyed White bred by Mrs. Cattermole, of London. Mrs. Pratt was also a regular subscriber to this Magazine and I was aware of the fine work she did on behalf of blind people.



Every day for three weeks an old male cat turned up at the same spot on the Great North Road and sat waiting hour after hour. Whenever anyone approached he ran away, only to reappear when they had gone. Eventually he was caught and taken to the Doncaster R.S.P.C.A. refuge where the mystery of his strange vigil was solved. He turned out to be 15-year-old Ching who had fallen or jumped from a caravan travelling through Doncaster to Preston. Mr. Tom O'Donohue, his owner, had been searching everywhere for him. After advertising and asking the local R.S.P.C.A. for their help, he had given up all hope of seeing Ching again. It is believed that the place where the cat had waited all those hours was the exact spot where he was lost from the caravan.

This month's story comes from America: "Once upon a time, in May, 1961, to be precise, a New York stock-broker's son had a dog to sell. It wasn't much of a dog, the runt of the litter in fact, so the boy nailed a notice on the front gate which ran: 'Dog for Sale, Price \$1'. When the father came home and read the notice he said to his son: 'That's no good, my boy. Make it "Dog for Sale, Price \$1,000".' The next night, the father found the notice had gone. 'Sold the pup, Son?' 'Yes, Pop,' 'Get your \$1,000 for it?' 'Yes, Pop.' 'And what have you done with the \$1,000?' 'I bought two \$500 cats, Pop.'"

A cat-proof boarding-house for budgerigars has been opened in Christchurch, Hants—by a lady who breeds cats!

When a nine-year-old boy was summoned at Mansfield Juvenile Court for ill-treating a neighbour's kitten it was stated that the animal died after being swung round by its tail. It was afterwards found that both lungs and been ruptured—caused by excess pressure on the

blood vessels due to centrifugal force caused by spinning round.

Many fanciers in Australia have been worried by a grave outbreak of a mysterious skin complaint which has attacked cats and their owners alike. Intense skin irritation is caused by minute vesicles which when broken excrete a colourless liquid and then a trace of blood. The itching may last for days and then the sores become larger and inflamed and in severe cases may cause stinging and even scanty coats, followed by an alarming fall in condition. As to the cause, the view is widely held that the trouble is due to use of a "well-known and popular brand of flea powder". The battle is being waged with skin lotions, washes, tablets, etc.

The Siamese Cat Association has been running a Stop Watch Competition during the summer months and at a party held in Gerrards Cross in September a sealed box containing a watch which had been wound up by a Gerrards Cross jeweller was opened by him. This watch had stopped at 6 hrs. 27 mins. 51 secs. Mr. T. Fowler of Chalfont St. Giles, who had chosen the nearest time in advance of that at which the watch had stopped (the precise time was a blank) was declared the winner and the jewellers, who also own a china shop, told Mr. Fowler that he could choose anything up to the value of £20. A Royal Doulton dinner service was selected.

***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 it should be remembered that we cannot reproduce direct from newspaper illustrations. I send best thanks to all who have helped in this connection.***

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## RHODESIA C. C. SHOW

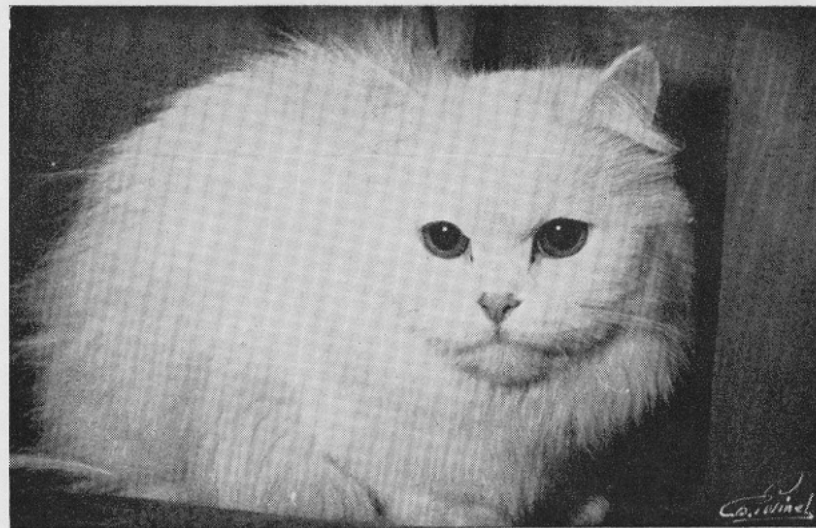
A HAPPY atmosphere prevailed at the 4th Championship Show of the Rhodesia Cat Club which was held at Salisbury in July. Lady Welensky, who has Siamese of her own, was a welcome visitor. The Show Managers Messrs. H. Robinson and J. P. Raeside, aided by Mrs. P. C. Robinson and the Committee, fully deserved the general approval expressed by exhibitors and visitors alike of the excellent staging of this fixture.

Judges were Mrs. Robinson, Mrs. H. Bendyshe Walton, Miss M. Cole, Mrs. Maynard, Mrs. I. S. Taylor, Mrs. E. M. Tonkin, Mrs. J. R. Reid, Miss I. M. Lewin, Mrs. D. M. Wallich and Mr. Brickhill.

Some of the main awards went as follow: Mrs. S. B. Lake's Cream Longhair male Ruwa Cowrie 1st and

C.C., Mrs. Raeside's Chinchilla male Ruwa's Donatella of Zara 1st and third C.C., Mrs. Raeside's Chinchilla female Scylla of Zara 1st and C.C., Mrs. H. Bowness' White Longhair male Willowdene Broderick 1st and C.C., Mrs. H. Bowness' White Longhair female Willowdene Queenie 1st and C.C., Miss L. Howman's Colourpoint male Dangamvuri Brett 1st and C.C., Mrs. Domina's Blue Point Siamese female Seevan Pearl 1st and C.C., Mrs. Noall's Blue Point Siamese kitten Silverlawns Grey Squib 1st Open.

One of the judges commented on the special pleasure it gave her to see Langland Tagh, the first pure-bred imported Colourpoint, who was, to quote, "a most beautiful specimen". Another judge's report included a reference to the fact that almost every cat he saw was overweight for show purposes.



**A lovely Orange-eyed White female CH. SNOWCLOUD BALLERINA (by Lisblanc Bambi ex Passionflower of Dunesk), bred by Mrs. K. Mearns, now belongs to Mme Viselé, of Belgium.**

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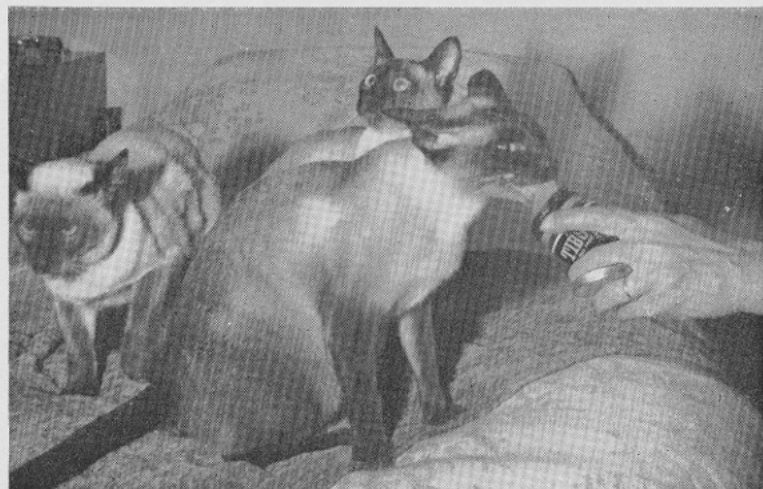
The three male studs of champion Siamese breeder Mr. B. F. Burlton are as clever as they're handsome—it's Tibs first thing in the morning for them.

As Mr. Burlton of Great Staughton, Hunts, puts down their food they nuzzle in his pockets for their Tibs. They insist on Tibs first and breakfast second.

It certainly makes grand cats of them as anyone can see from this picture of Whiteacres Nicholas with two queens, Sprinter Sal and Ona Perky. Mr. Burlton says "My old stud, Ona Vendredo, is nine years old now and still siring litters of 6 and 7 kittens. Tibs keep him fit, young and full of life."

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#### Kensington Show

**T**HE Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club Show at the Royal Horticultural Hall in London on July 29th attracted a splendid array of over 350 pedigree neuters and kittens, and 30 household pets, the latter judged by Mr. George Cansdale, the well-known authority on pets and T.V. personality. A cool day was just right for the exhibits and ourselves.

Mrs. Barron organized it with the efficiency of a veteran show manager although it was only her second show and it entailed a vast amount of work. As usual there was eager curiosity to see the first of the 1961 kittens to be presented in London and there were some very promising kittens among them.

Main awards were: Best L.H. Kitten—Mrs. Reynolds' Black Petravian Pierre by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax; Best S.H. Kitten—Mrs. Ashford's S.P. Siamese Annelida

Silver Swan by Whiteoaks Malahide (pictured in August OUR CATS); Best L.H. Neuter—Mrs. L. Speirs' Chinchilla Premier Loreley of Allington by Ch. Flambeau of Allington; Best S.H. Neuter—Mrs. Lewis' S.P. Siamese Premier Sabukia Steeplechaser by Ch. Killdown Kerry.

Twenty-two Blue L.H. kittens were fewer than usual at this fixture. Mrs. Benbow's Bayhorne Eager by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax was the Best Blue Male and Mrs. Smart's Georgian Natasha by Camber Gavin Best Female. Mrs. Brunton's Cream male kitten Caramel of Dunesk by Ch. Paul of Pensford (litter brother to Doll of Dunesk pictured in August OUR CATS) was Best Cream.

Sixteen Chinchilla kittens were entered but only eight appeared. Mrs. Turney was awarded Best Male with Bonavia Minstrel and Best Female with Bonavia Gladness, both by her Ch. Bonavia Contenta. Seven Colourpoints were headed by Mr. Taylor's female Sea Sprite by Briarry Jasper.

Mrs. Rosell bred all six L.H. Red Tabbies entered and her Ch. Bruton Peregrine sired the winner Bruton Pomander. The second and third were his litter brothers. Mrs. and Miss Lambert all the way from the Isle of Man were rewarded with winning in Brown Tabbies with Jungle Grasshopper by Trelyston Cornelian.

Mr. and Mrs. Holdaway's entry Charmina Vavorite was the only Smoke and Mrs. Stephenson's winner Ashdown Heather the solitary Blue-Cream. Mrs. Fisher had three pleasing awards of 1st

in Blue Pairs, Any Colour Brace, and Any Colour Team, the latter with Halcyon Duncan, H. Delilah and H. Denzil. Mrs. Rosell won firsts in A.C. Longhair Stud and Brood Queen with Ch. Bruton Peregrine and Ch. Bruton Orangeflower, the latter being the mother of the winning Red Tabbies.

Seal Point Siamese kittens had 63 exhibits to represent them in seven Open Classes. The first prize males were Mrs. Appleby's Appledale Aloween by Ch. Milori Oberon; Miss Codrington's Watermill Simple Simon by Silken Sultan, and Mrs. D. F. Williams' Siagenie Simkin by Ch. Barvale Thai-Lu. The winning females were Mr. Tew's Bradbourne Chloe by Ch. Kanburi Mayo; Mrs. Dadd's Sabukia Saina by Samaikand Gallant Lad and Mrs. Ashford's Annelida Silver Swan. In the 6 to 9 months male or female class the winner was Mrs. Tanner's female Hazelwood Sonatina by Ch. Spotlight Melchoir.

### Siamese varieties

Nineteen Blue Point Siamese in three Open Classes were headed by Mrs. Thompson's (Warrington) Lushai Blue Mist by Dodbrook Dandy; Mrs. Appleby's Appledale Alouette by Ch. Milori Oberon and Mrs. Macalister's Kuala Azure Bogyi by Ch. Pristine Bandoola. Eight Chocolate Points were headed by Mrs. Marshall's Seax Sheba by Ch. Killdown Kerry and Mrs. Ashford's Missfore Chocolate Whey by Ch. Camley Fudge. Five Lilac Points were led by Mrs. Wood's Edwardian Minou by Doneraile Lilac Dalman.

Brown Burmese had 20 exhibits in three Open Classes; and the firsts were awarded to Mrs. Smith's Sablesilk Pierre by Ch. Casa Gatos da Foong; Mrs. Thake's Gringo Golden Sable by Ch. Kingsplay Fei-Fo and Mrs. Waldolamb's Nullagundi Cha Cha by Kathoodu Kimi. In Blue Burmese Mrs. Grove-White won with Pya Zaithi by Ch.

Kingsplay Fei-Fo and Mrs. Martin and Miss Eley with Whiteacres Blue Maiden.

Lady Glubb won the Black British and White with Heartsease Remus and Heartsease Angelface and the Tabby Open Class with Heartsease Brown Betty. Mrs. Attwood's Cream Shorthair Aldra's Romulus was a winner and she also bred the sire of the winning Blue-Cream Mrs. Richard's Pensylva Fantasia. Ch. Contented Amigo sired two of the first prize winners in Abyssinians. Mrs. Turner's male Arkwright Sordello and Mr. and Mrs. Holligan's female Taishun Zulu and in the 5 to 9 months class Miss Grainger's Penenden Zoe won.

Mrs. Thake was awarded several firsts with her Silver Tabby Silverseal Dy-Anna by Ch. Culverden Maurice. One Open Class of 7 Russian Blues had Mrs. Alexander's Holway Vostok as the winner and Mrs. Colville's Manx was alone in his glory and won first. Four Chestnut Brown Foreigns were headed by Miss Swyer's Elvyne Brandy Snap.

It is always gratifying for a stud owner to win the Stud Class judged on progeny, so congratulations are due to Mrs. Dadd on winning with Samaikand Gallant Lad and to Mrs. E. Fisher on her win in the Brood Queen Class with her Siamese Praha-Spicatato. Mrs. Merry won in the S.H. Litter Class with a family of six by Hillcross Cymbal.

### Lovely neuters

Congratulations to Mrs. Trevor on her Cream Hendras Periander attaining Premier status by winning his final in A.C.L.H. Self Neuter (eleven in class). The neuters were very lovely and the classes well filled. There were 10 in Any Variety Foreign (excluding Siamese) and in this class Mr. Collingham's Burmese Chindwin Chee-Ta won.

It was pleasing to see the Hall thronged with spectators in the afternoon and among those we were pleased to welcome

from overseas were Mr. Konrad Hirschmann (President of the German Cat Club) from Nuremburg who had spent a week in London with Mrs. Hirschmann. Also from Germany (Munich) were Mr. Winfried Rodenstein and his friend Mr. Walter. Mr. Rodenstein was captivated by Mrs. Smart's Blue female Georgian Natasha and Mrs. Benbow's Bayhorne Eager and some days later they were flown out to Munich. Mr. Rodenstein and Mr. Walter were

welcome visitors to my home the day before the show and we hope to see them again at a Winter Championship Show in London when competition is at its best. Mrs. Axon presided over the sale of catalogues which kept pace with the excellent gate.

Mr. Mowatt, staying in Barnet and over here from Rhodesia until November was another interested spectator and there were visitors from Holland but I did not ascertain their names.



Mrs. Ulla Magnusson, the well known International judge from Stockholm, is holding Mrs. M. Holmstrom's Abyssinian queen Int. Ch. RONNVIKENS MIRABELLE after awarding this fine cat her third Best in Show at Visby, Sweden, in July.

It was a lovely show, thanks to Mrs. Barron and the kindly help of the Hon. Secretary Mrs. E. Aitken with the preliminary work and of course the judges and the stewards and last but by no means least the exhibitors, who provide the *raison d'être*.

### New Club is born

Although the inaugural meeting of the new Longhair Cream and Blue-Cream Association was convened at the Caxton Hall on June 29th it was at the Grosvenor Hotel, London, on August 23rd that the new members (now numbering over 50) gathered to hear details of the rapid progress already made.

Mr. Noël Boulton of Bromley, Kent, had previously been elected Hon. Secretary. This is a happy choice as both he and Mrs. Boulton are very interested in Longhair cats and Mr. Boulton has leisure to devote the necessary time to this new Association.

Mr. Trevor resigned from the chair owing to his professional engagements so it was taken on the day by Miss Kathleen Yorke who has played such a prominent part in the formation of this specialist organization. She has been aware for some time that many of we Cream and Blue-Cream breeders have shared her wish for a club devoted to the interests of these varieties and in many ways it complements the ideals of the Blue Persian Cat Society as it is owing to them that the best of our Creams and Blue-Creams exhibit the lovely type we associate with Blues, which are generally admitted to be nearest the ideal for Longhairs.

To digress for a moment, it is a fallacy to infer that a Blue male with some Creams or Blue-Creams in his pedigree will "help the Creams", the inference being that he will have a tendency to produce Creams or Blue-Creams.

The expectation is that a Blue male with these colours in his ancestry will have progeny exactly the same colours

as a pure bred Blue, viz: A Cream female mated to a Blue male will have Cream males and Blue-Cream females. A Blue female mated to a Cream male will have Blue males and females and Blue-Cream females and of course to obtain Cream females one must mate Cream to Cream or Blue-Creams to Cream males.

To return to the meeting, Miss Edith Sheppard, breeder of the well known Widdingtons, was elected President and Mrs. Christine Dugdale, whose marriage on June 1st to Mr. C. Dugdale, Hon. Secretary of the Blue Persian Cat Society has united two such popular personalities, had previously been elected Hon. Treasurer. The Committee elected at the inaugural meeting consisted of Mrs. Brough, Mrs. Rowena Ross, Mrs. Reid, Mrs. Cook-Radmore, Miss Sellars, Miss Sheppard and Mr. Brian Stirling-Webb. As Miss Sheppard is now President a vacancy occurs on Committee. Here's wishing the Committee a happy term of office.

The trophies on display on August 23rd made an imposing array for such a new club. The Cream and Blue ribbon rosettes, generously given by Miss Kathleen Yorke are going to delight many recipients this season.

The Red, Cream, Blue-Cream, Tortie and Brown Tabby Society will as usual offer some of its trophies and provide classes confined to these varieties at every Championship show this season so Cream and Blue-Cream enthusiasts will be well catered for.

### On taking precautions

There are many lovely kittens "waiting in the wings" who were too young for the early London shows. So on the eve of the Championship shows many of us are eagerly looking forward to them making their bow. To protect these kittens the majority of exhibitors have them immunized, a wise precaution.

Early Autumn is essentially the time

to see that our stud cats, on whom so much depends, are well protected in draught- and (as far as is possible) damp-proof houses for the winter. Longhair males who are in perfect physical condition do not seem to need artificial heat, although if the temperature falls below zero in January and February when they begin to lose their winter coats it may be advisable to provide some heat.

What they do need however is a cosy bed well up on staging from the floor and bedding aired or changed every day. It is surprising how damp bedding can feel on a mid-winter morning although the cat has been sleeping on it.

## CAPE TOWN SHOW

**An interesting report has reached us covering the 16th Championship Show of the Western Province Cat Club which was held in Cape Town on July 22nd.** The attendance was the highest that the records of the Club have shown so far and a total of 85 exhibitors was another "best ever". The Old Drill Hall apparently was admirable from the point of view of the exhibitor and the spectator but the light was not good for judging and the heat was unpleasant, even though it was mid-winter.

Show Manager Mrs. Marjorie A. Simpson and her assistant Mr. Van Ogtrop, together with a hardworking Committee, are to be congratulated on the success of this fixture. The judges were Mrs. E. J. Gluckman, Mrs. A. E. Wood, Miss P. Ashby-Spilhaus and Mr. W. Edwin S. Philip and Mr. and Mrs. Nash were responsible for a heavy entry of 74 in the Domestic Section, which the Club has always been interested in sponsoring.

There were 33 exhibits in the Longhair Section and Mrs. I. Hunter was awarded a Championship for her Constantia's Pretty Snowflake. Longhairs have never

My Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous has a queen's nursery box for the winter, or if he prefers a choice of a blanket on the staging which runs from end to end of his house or he can sleep on a chair. His house has just been lined with painted hardboard so he will be well protected whatever the elements decide to do.

Champion Snowcloud Eros, the White male by Lisblanc Bambi and Passion Flower of Dunesk, has arrived safely in New Zealand after his long sea voyage. He was bred by Mrs. Mearns who reluctantly had to part with him when her husband gave up his farm for health reasons.

been plentiful in Cape Town but the indications are that they are becoming more popular, thanks to the efforts of some very capable breeders in the district. Two Colourpoint exhibits came in for a lot of attention.

The Standard of Siamese was again very high and Mrs. Gluckman's Curlew of Copelands and Mr. E. J. Anderson's import Madresfield Killdown gained their third Certificate for Championship status. Other main awards went to Mrs. Hunter's Ch. Constantia's Blue Marietta, Mrs. M. E. Nash's S.P. Siamese Penang Milori Anya, Mrs. W. Stevenson's Burmese female Salakee Zaing-Nga Min, Mrs. P. F. Greyling's Blue male Deo Gratias Fang, Mrs. Greyling's S.P. Siamese male Penang Rimau, Mrs. Hunter's Cream Ch. Deo Gratias Talisman, Mrs. J. F. Gheude's Chinchilla female Crynach Minuette and Mrs. W. E. Harling's Blue-Cream Constantia's Melisande.

A general meeting and prize-giving ceremony was held on August 30th when the awards were presented by the President of the Club, Mrs. J. Newton Thompson, Mayor of Cape Town. A film of the Show taken by Mr. D. Daly also entertained members, non-members and friends.

## News from "Down Under"

**N**EW ZEALAND. Aain my copy of the *Newsletter* is to hand from Mr. Moran and it is certainly growing both in size and interest. May I offer congratulations to the Editor on attaining the 100th issue—quite an achievement. It has done a great job for the Fancy and will I feel sure continue to grow in scope and importance. As mentioned by Mr. Moran, it was commenced in 1951 by Mr. Robert Marshall and he carried on successfully until the 49th issue in the year of his resignation, 1956. Miss Menzies, O.B.E., then took over and carried on in splendid fashion until her resignation from the Secretaryship in May last. The unselfish and splendid work by these two officers has, I am sure, been much appreciated by the fanciers. The *Newsletter* is a fine medium for expression of opinion and help, and I wonder it is not used more.

A meeting of fanciers in July at Whangarei resulted in the formation of a new club. It will be called The Northland Cat Club (Inc.) under the Presidency of Mrs. E. M. Shuker, well known for her Silver Persians. Mrs. P. M. Herbert, P.O. Box 670, Whangarei, is Secretary. Affiliation has been applied for and it is hoped to stage a show in June 1962.

Otago Cat Fanciers Club staged their 8th Championship Show with a record entry of over 300 cats. I found judge S. C. Moran's critique most interesting in regard to Shorthairs as apparently we share a lot of common show faults and at times the poor old Standard must feel quite neglected! Mrs. Richards judged the Longhairs but her report is not included. Some of the main awards went to Mrs. Grant's Black L.H. male Black Toby; Mrs. Low's Blue-eyed White L.H. Greenseal Delphinium; Mrs.

McDonald's Blue Longhair Fernglen Beau Geste; Mrs. Millow's Cream Langbank Honeybunch; K. J. Mussen's Chinchilla male Langbank Sir Valentine; Mrs. Broad's Red Tabby female Laugh-ton Red Doll; Mr. Graeme Munro's Abyssinian Chatwyn Ha-Ji-Baba; Mrs. D. Kent's Burmese male Ransein Prince Imrohil; Mrs. White's S.P. Siamese Ch. Pit-Na-Cree Gay Kiltie and Mrs. McDonnell's B.P. Siamese Blue Seal Wee Wun. Best Shorthair Exhibit was Mrs. Middleditch's Kanvel Titaya.

At the Hutt Valley Show the Best S.H. was Mr. D. Collins' Lindisfarne Muetta; Best Opposite Sex and Best Conditioned Mrs. Tatton's Wakefield Blue Boy. Among the Longhairs Mrs. J. Hamblyn's Walmerdene Regency Beau was a prominent winner.

According to the report received Gisborne Club did well to repeat last year's entry despite the fact that their 5th Championship Show met with wretched weather and competition from the Australian Rugby League Club. Apparently the judge Mrs. B. Downey and some of the exhibitors had to battle their way through to the hall. Looks like Gisborne should have motor boats available if they wish to avoid a repetition! Best in Show and Best Chinchilla was Mrs. Barningham's Lindisfarne Chiffon; Best N.Z. Bred and Best White was Miss A. Holmes' Kontike Moby Dick. Best Shorthair was Mr. and Mrs. Carian's Ch. Lindisfarne Pride Again.

**Victoria.** I have received two long letters from Colonel Scott giving the latest "set up" in Victoria and by all accounts most clubs have decided to come together again under a newly-formed Governing Council. This is welcome news and I look forward to its

smooth and efficient working. It should restore confidence and at last provide a vehicle for breeders to register their stock. The officers listed are as follows: President (to be announced); Vice-Presidents: Lt.-Col. N. B. Scott and Mr. D. J. C. Chandler; Chairman: Mr. J. Callanan; Hon. Secretary: Mrs. W. R. Matheson; Treasurer: Miss D. Thomas; Registrar for Siamese, Burmese and Abyssinians: Mrs. N. B. Scott, 4 Laver Street, Kew; Registrar for Longhairs: Mrs. W. R. Matheson, 22 Bowen Street, Camberwell. My thanks are due to Mrs. Scott for a copy of the *Newsletter*, which she has edited for two years, I think.

Melbourne Siamese Cat Club has evidently increased its membership lately, now claiming 290.

**New South Wales.** On a wonderful August day the Blue Mountains Cat Society held their second Ch. Show in the beautifully equipped Warrimoo Hall. The special silver train arrived on time with judges, exhibitors and visitors. It was very cheering to see an old friend Miss Burt, although she is still on crutches.



### To fanciers overseas . . .

Panel advertisements in our *DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS (Longhair and Shorthair sections)* are not confined to members of the English Fancy. Indeed, we shall be only too pleased to see the Directory develop along truly international lines. The largest bookable space is a double panel (either down or across the page) and all announcements must conform to our usual typeset style. Full details of rates, etc., will be gladly supplied on request to any of our friends overseas. For over ten years our *DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS* has been an economical and efficient medium for fanciers of international repute who have stock to sell and services to offer.

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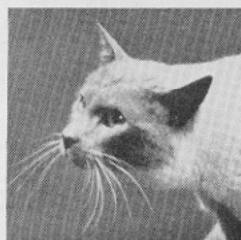
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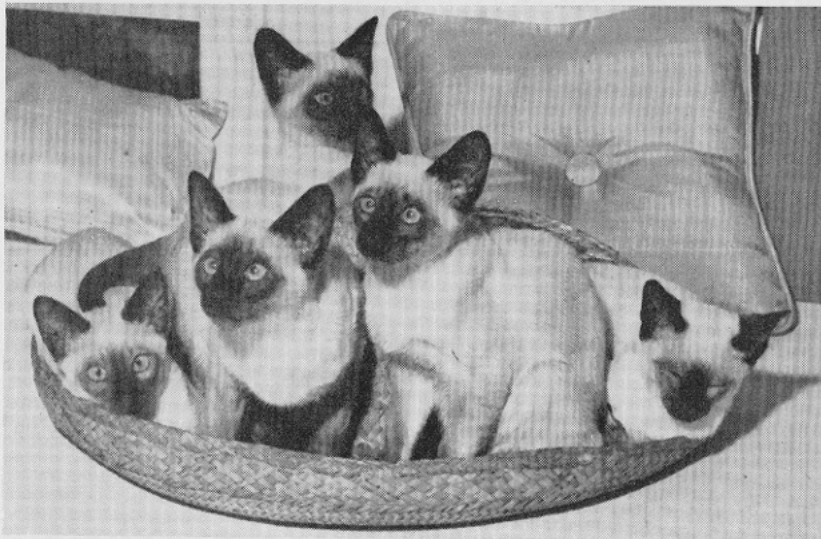
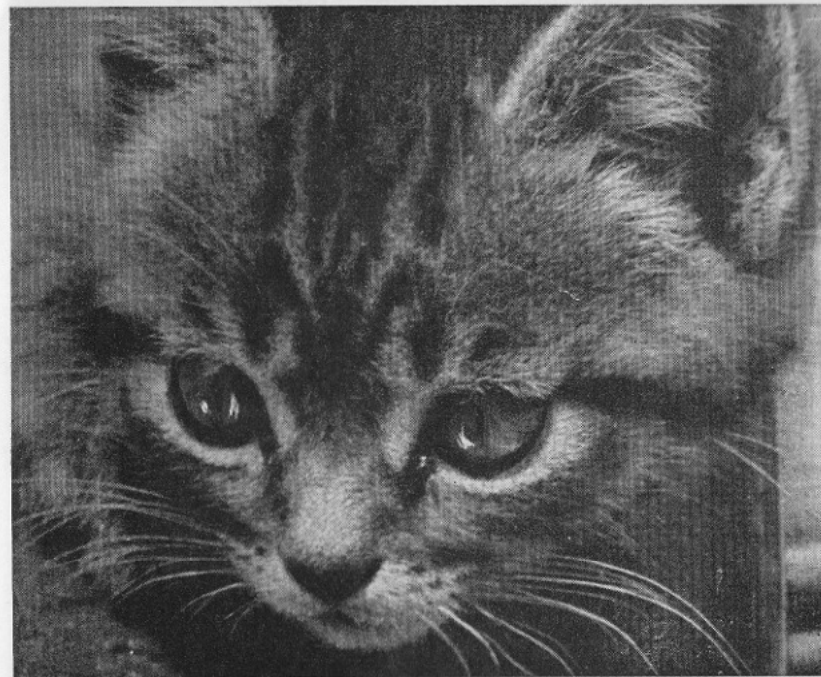


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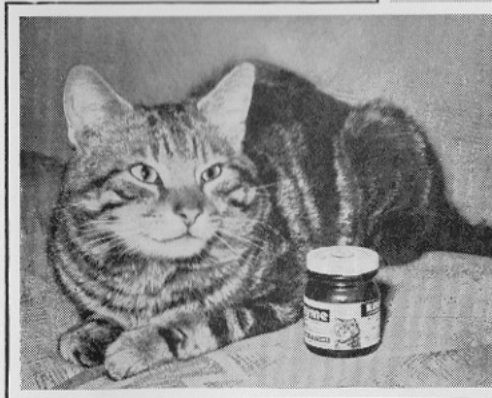
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