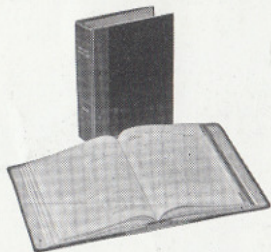


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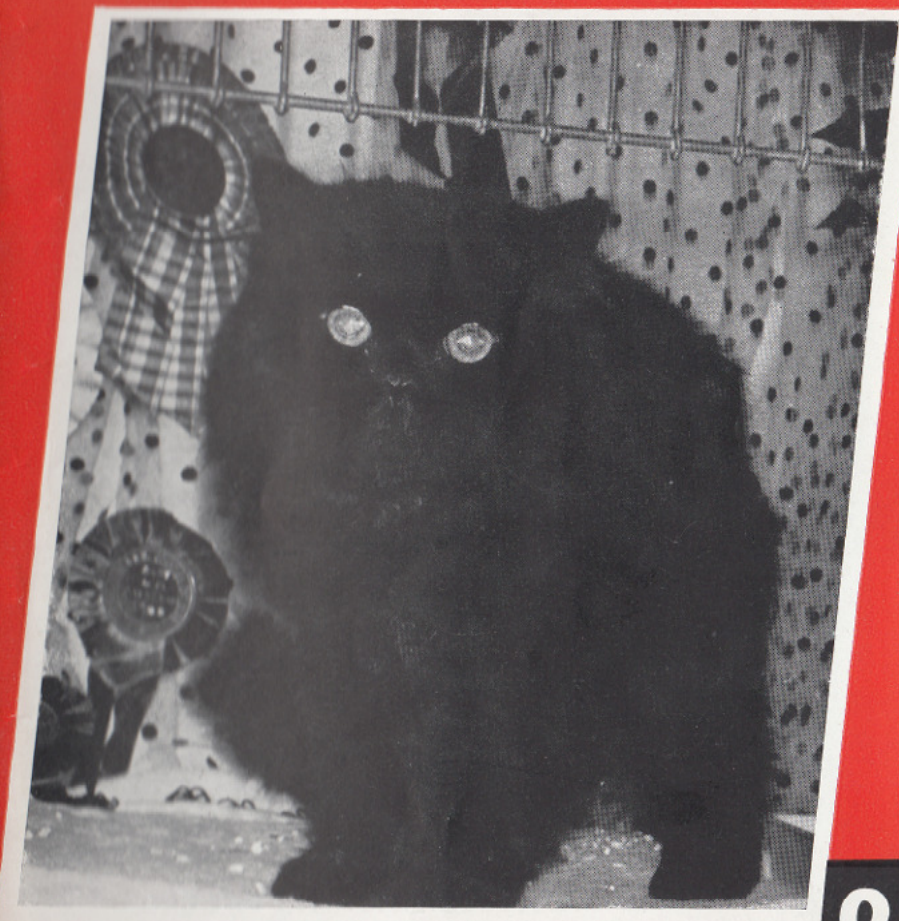
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Our Cats

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JULY 1962

2/-



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Our Cats

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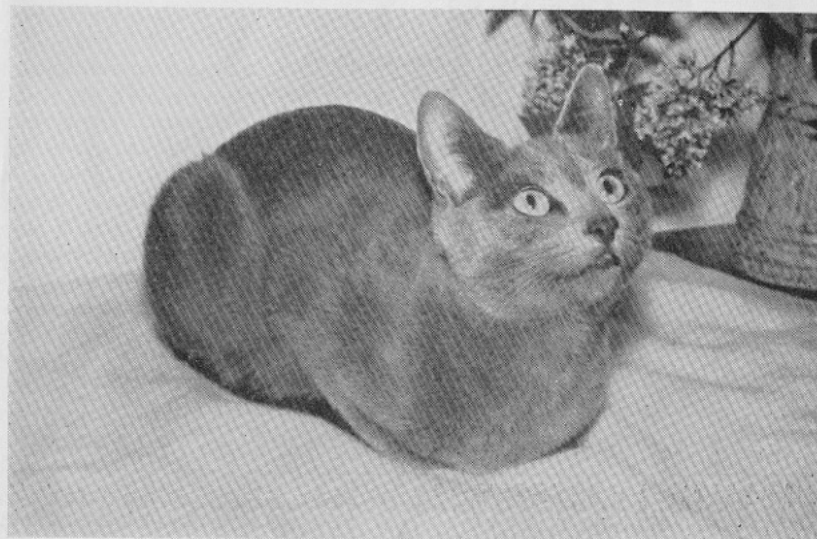
- (1) to spread a wider understanding and a better appreciation of all cats, their care and management
- (2) to encourage in every way the breeding, handling and showing of pedigree cats;
- (3) to work for the suppression of every form of cruelty to cats;
- (4) to act as a link of friendship and common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

VOL. 14 No. 7
JULY 1962

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

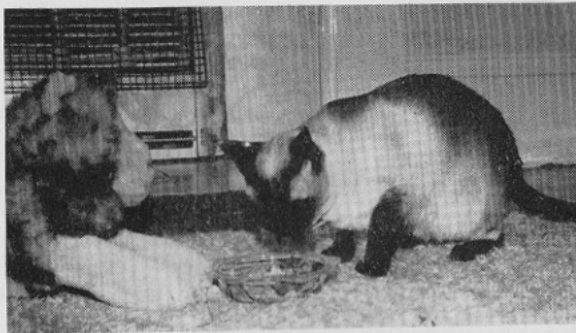
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THE MAGAZINE THAT SPANS THE WORLD OF CAT LOVERS



SYLPHIDES MAVILOVA

It is a nice change for a top quality Russian Blue to make her introduction on our first page. Mavilova was Best Shorthair Kitten at the 1961 Croydon Show and she followed this win with a 1st CC at the Olympia Show in December. To date she has won seven Firsts. She was bred from Dunloe Yaroslavl ex Terushka Tanya by Mrs. M. A. Read, of Raynes Park, S.W. London.



THE INTRUDER

I thought this savage beast would
steal
My evening meal.

I saw the lion sit and wait
Beside my plate.

My "owner" (whom, in fact, I own)
Left us alone . . .

The lion had enormous paws
And two huge jaws;


Its eyes were cold with deep disdain;
It had a mane.

But Siamese do not retreat
From plates of meat;

So I began. I ate my fill.
The beast sat still.

It was, for all its frightening face,
A nightdress case.

MARJORIE BOULTON.

 **GENERAL INFORMATION:** The address for all communications relating to editorial and advertisements in OUR CATS is 4 CARLTON MANSIONS, 378 CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9. (Macaulay 1462).

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Safety first measures

By PHYLLIS LAUDER

THE scientific achievements which are the result of Man's inventive, probing mind have been of value to animals, including the Cat. *Felis domesticus*, very early in the struggle for survival, attached himself to *Homo sapiens*. He often met with cruelty, but there were, on the whole, pickings for his starveling frame and a measure of warmth; he continued to haunt Man's habitations.

Man has marched triumphantly on, gathering to himself the riches of the earth and, by-and-large, sharing them with his furred acquaintance.

To-day, a better, Christian spirit informs mankind and, certainly in this country, puss has quite a good time. Furthermore, the busy, inquisitive mind of the race to which he has linked his fortunes has included in its rapid march of progress a very fine knowledge of veterinary-surgery.

The descendants of the hominid who kicked his cat across the cave because it snatched at his meat have raised imposing buildings within which they carry out research into feline ailments. And the present-day cats, sleek, cared-for, treated when they are sick, and inoculated against disease so that their expectation of life is trebled, are reaping a bounteous harvest where their skinny ancestors, clinging to their ape-like chosen protectors, have sown.

Of course, the above is a quick generalization. Yet, despite exceptions, it remains true that the Cat is benefiting from the science of Man. However, quite recently,

Man has, without any ill-intentions, created a new danger for animals. The internal combustion engine has made the roads quite unsafe for, among other creatures, the cats who are our pets.

And cat-owners have got to do something about it—not always, of course! Some may live right off the beaten track—on a farm, maybe, or in a cul-de-sac a long way from any main road. Some cats will not, in any case, go near the road. I have one such, a Siamese queen who has never put a paw on a pavement, and there are others. But the majority of cats are adventurous and, alas, rather blind to this comparatively new danger.

Room to run

I saw recently, in the rather dusty gardens of a London square, a Siamese on a lead with his owner. My heart ached for the liberty-loving creature, denied the free prowling that was his heritage; but I knew that the owner loved him and was doing her best for him.

Not long ago, Mrs. Madge Shrouder described to me her arrangements for her cats—and these seemed to me ideal. Mrs. Shrouder's cattery is outside one of the windows in her kitchen, all safely wired, and with a series of slats so that she can, as she thinks best, shut the cats in their houses, or give them the run of the kitchen, or set them free in an

enclosure so large that, as she said, "They really can run".

It was at about this time that I was faced with the necessity of enclosing some of my cats, and I should have liked to copy as closely as possible Mrs. Shrouder's arrangement. But my cottage is not suitable for this, so I have wired off a very large part of the orchard to make a really sizeable garden for them to be in in the daytime.

They seem to thrive and to be happy in it; and I would earnestly advise anyone whose cats are in danger from traffic to steel his heart and take from them their complete freedom—but to give them as much space as possible. It is necessary to watch gates and netting carefully; the creatures will get out if they see half a chance! It is advisable to provide a stout, raised shelter, and to include a dwarf tree or so in the enclosure.

Warm blankets in a well-built shelter will enable the cats to have

fresh air in any but the most inclement weather. The "summerhouse" in my cats' garden has two entrances: a big door which, in summer, can be wide open, and a "kennel-entrance" facing west to give them ingress and egress in winter.

Breeders nearly always have excellent arrangements for enclosing their cats. It is the owners of pet cats who are chiefly confronted with this comparatively new danger. It is hard on these independent, freedom-loving creatures to curtail their liberty; but a cat in a sizeable garden of his own has got the protection which we owe to him, and it is better for him to forego complete freedom than to face the collision with a car that is almost certain to come sooner or later on a modern road.

To keep him in a first-class enclosure is to ensure his safety and happiness, and to give peace of mind to his owner.



Robert Martin

Mr. Richard Warner's "lynx pointed" cat was on exhibition at the recent exemption show staged jointly by the Siamese Cat Association and the Shorthair Cat Society at Surbiton, Surrey. It won many admirers.

A look at Sweden

By ARMITAGE

HARGREAVES, F.Z.S.

SWEDEN like many other countries had a very late Spring this year, consequently when I arrived there at the end of April all the cats were apparently indoors hugging the central heating. The only cat I saw which was brave enough to venture forth lived in the province of Ångermanland, which borders on Lapland in the far north. It was a white shorthair, and although a heap of unmelted snow still remained in the garden, the cat was glad of the winter-beaten grass beneath its feet and the weak sunshine which tried to warm its back.

In Stockholm, I spent a delightful evening with Mrs. Magnusson. Dinner in the oldest quarters of the city and then a drive round the more modern parts. She is only breeding cats in a small way now, but is doing quite a lot of judging. She admits that often things are made difficult for a judge who breeds extensively, for some of the exhibits are likely either to come from the judge's own cattery, or are closely related to the same stock, and then exhibitors become very critical of the judgment, no matter where the cats are placed. Mrs. Magnusson finds that with the reduction of her cattery judging has become a more enjoyable task.

She is a person not only of integrity but one who shows much common sense. I have never had the opportunity to show under her but would do so without hesitation. Good luck to her forthcoming judging appointment in the United States.

ndence Corner

d to send contribution and so to join range of ideas, experience. Letters and deal preferably general interest.



was going to take her to stud on March 8th.

It does seem as if my hobby takes first place in my mind, but then realizing the nature of the hobby, that is as it should be. Fortunately all concerned have a real sense of humour and a real love of cats.

(Name and address supplied).

Lilac Points in Sweden are increasing both in number and popularity, and I was given the impression by Mrs. Bergmark with whom I had a long telephone conversation, that many Swedes were purchasing pedigree cats rather than dogs for pets, and favoured the shorthair varieties, particularly Siamese and Russian Blues.

Breeders of Chestnut Brown cats will be interested to know that the Swedish cat clubs have decided to call this variety by the original name Havana. I was told that "chestnut brown" meant very little when translated into a foreign language, and could not be considered to identify a special breed. The United States have used the name Havana for some time.

My visit to Stockholm was short but before leaving I went to Skansen to see the animals. This is not a Zoo in the ordinary sense, but a unique and beautiful open air museum, so popular

(concluded on page 9)

enclosure so large that, as she said, "They really can run".

It was at about this time that I was faced with the necessity of enclosing some of my cats, and I should have liked to copy as closely as possible Mrs. Shrouder's arrangement. But my cottage is not suitable for this, so I have wired off a very large part of the orchard to make a really sizeable garden for them to be in in the daytime.

They seem to thrive and to be happy in it; and I would earnestly advise anyone whose cats are in danger from traffic to steel his heart and take from them their complete freedom—but to give them as much space as possible. It is necessary to watch gates

R CREAM E CREAM IATION

Miss Kathleen Yorke

ss Edith Sheppard

This new club has been formed to look after the interests of Cream and Blue Cream cats and kittens. Any information regarding its activities will be gladly supplied by the Secretary or Treasurer. A warm welcome awaits all new members. Trophies and cups are offered at all Championship Shows and many other fixtures.

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Correspondence Corner

Readers are invited to send contributions to this feature and so to join in the useful exchange of ideas, experiences and knowledge. Letters should be concise and deal preferably with items of general interest.



Cradle of the Blues

I HAVE been doing some research on an article about Blue Persians and have found OUR CATS to be the most fruitful source of information. In the most unexpected places I find a description of an early cat!

The more I delve into the progress of the Blues, the more respect I have for the dedicated band of breeders who are responsible for the Blue of today. The cradle of Blues was in England—and how fortunate for the colour to attract such a galaxy of breeders! Those of us working with Blues today certainly have a heritage to live up to.

MRS. FRANK MCPHEE,
Houston,
Texas, U.S.A.

Confusion!

I am wondering if two rather large blunders I have made through confusing enquiries about the girls I nurse and my Blue Persian queens would be of any interest to your readers. I am sister in a girls' boarding school.

When exercising the queens in the grounds one day I was met by the bursar who enquired: "How are the girls?" My reply was: "I hope one is pregnant." A very tactful bursar walked on!

On another occasion a boarder who had the same name as one of my queens had been in contact with an infection. I was asked by the secretary what I was going to do with . . . I replied that I

was going to take her to stud on March 8th.

It does seem as if my hobby takes first place in my mind, but then realizing the nature of the hobby, that is as it should be. Fortunately all concerned have a real sense of humour and a real love of cats.

(Name and address supplied).

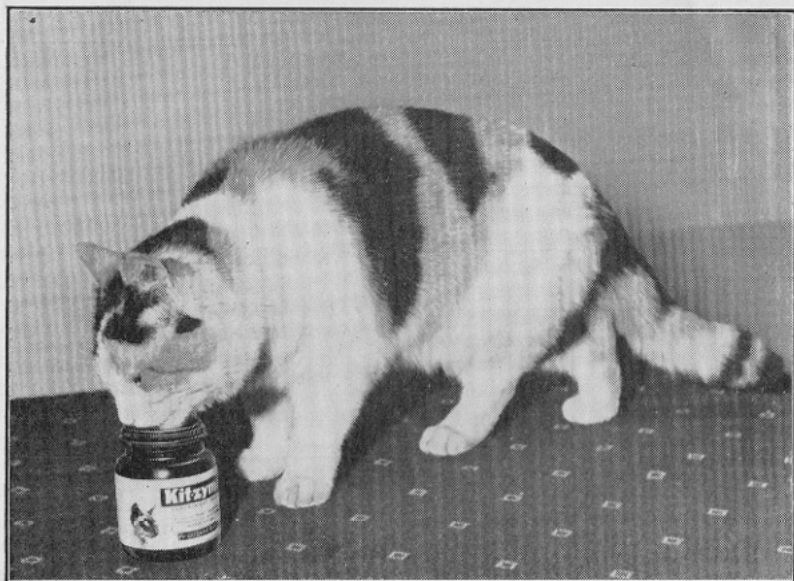
Cat boarding

I was most interested to read the article in your May issue on cat boarding, as my friend and I are at the moment endeavouring to procure suitable premises in or near London for this very purpose. My friend, in fact, has been running a small and most efficient boarding cattery but has had to cease as the Council would not allow her to continue doing this in a private residence because it constituted a business. I suppose the writer of your article is aware of this fact? She does not mention it and many people, having spare room, may think it is in order to start boarding cats.

My friend has had many, many requests but unfortunately has had to refuse them all owing to the Council's decision. The inspector from the Council admitted that it was excellently run and in perfect order, but it was a business and as such must cease. I am wondering if you ever have knowledge of a property that could be used as a small cattery in or near London—preferably S.W.?

MISS BEATRICE M. MOYSE,
London, S.W.18.

(continued on page 9)



SUZIE

MRS. MARY KNIGHT, of 10 Guernsey Road, Parkstone, Poole, Dorset, writes:—

“ Suzie was a stray kitten and in rather poor shape when we had her. But with regular feeding and Kit-zyme Tablets every day she is now, at 2 years of age, a really lovely cat, in fine condition.

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That tax!

The article entitled “ Why Not Tax Cats?” in your March, 1962, issue, was of particular interest to me because here in Seattle cats *are* taxed. This is nothing new, but has been in effect for many years, and there are a few other cities in the U.S.A. which also levy a tax on cats as well as dogs. Here, the tax is \$3.00 per year per cat—except that if it is paid before the first of March it is only \$2.00 per cat (so I pay mine early and the cost is \$6.00 for licenses for my three cats).

Tiny license tags are furnished and the cat is supposed to wear its tag on a collar just like a dog and when an unlicensed cat is picked up by the authorities, the owner is subject to a fine.

Seattle is my home and I love it, but I do deplore the cat tax and I hope that the idea never gains widespread acceptance.

MRS. RICHARD J. SIEWERS,
Seattle, Washington, U.S.A.

Information sought

Can any of OUR CATS readers give me information about British Honduras and its various species of wild cats? Any help would be very much appreciated.

Although British Honduras is much nearer to the United States than to England, it seems rather unknown here; our otherwise excellent library has almost no information of any kind about it.

MRS. DAVID R. TWEET,
Route 1, Box 889,
Charlotte, N.C., U.S.A.

Lilac Point Siamese

The article on Lilac Point Siamese by Mrs. Lauder in your May issue was both informative and clearly expressed. It should be a great help to those who do not already understand the genetics of lilac colouring. But there is one slip where Mrs. Lauder says that her “ Apple Blossom was the first L.P. to be

bred from Siamese only,” and the others born before him had Russian Blue in their pedigree.

In OUR CATS of October 1953 you published a photograph of the first Lilac Point litter bred in the U.S.A. from pure Siamese cats and this was before any Lilac Points had been born in England. I believe that I am right in saying that Dr. Mahoney of Belfast also owned an unquestionable pure bred one before any English ones appeared. There is also a possibility that there were Lilac Points born even earlier and never recorded because they were not recognized as anything but a Blue Point with very light colouring.

MRS. A. HARGREAVES, F.Z.S.
Bovey Tracey,
Newton Abbot, Devon.

A LOOK AT SWEDEN

(continued from page 5)

that two million people pass through its gates each year. The exhibits are old farmsteads and other buildings, including an interesting church, and the enclosures for the animals are arranged here and there among them.

The director's secretary showed me round, and I asked to see the small cat house first. There is no small cat house on Skansen! With few exceptions all the animals there are species of the Scandinavian fauna, and the lynx is the only wild feline in Sweden. But owing to indiscriminate hunting it is estimated that there are only one hundred and seventy five left in the country.

I was in Sweden for May Day, which was celebrated with festivities and bonfires. On the same day my oldest cat had her twelfth birthday peacefully at home.

Let's go to a show

1962	Promoted by	Venue
11 August ...	Halifax and District Agric. Society ...	Halifax
11 " ...	Surrey and Sussex Cat Association ...	Worthing, Sussex
15 " ...	Airedale Agricultural Society ...	Bingley, Yorks
18 " ...	Suffolk and Norfolk Cat Club ...	Ipswich
5 September ...	Macclesfield and District Agric. Society	Macclesfield
6 " ...	Wessex Cat Club ...	Bournemouth
13 " ...	*Herts. and Middlesex Cat Club ...	London
22 " ...	*Edinburgh and East of Scotland Cat Club	Edinburgh
27 " ...	*South Western Counties Cat Club ...	Exeter
11 October ...	*Siamese Cat Club ...	London
27 " ...	*Midland Counties Cat Club ...	Birmingham
7 November ...	*Blue Persian Cat Society ...	London
15 " ...	*Croydon Cat Club ...	London
8 December ...	*Northern Counties Cat Club ...	Newcastle-on-Tyne
15 " ...	*National Cat Club ...	Olympia, London
1963		
12 January ...	*Notts and Derbys. Cat Club ...	Nottingham
19 " ...	*Scottish Cat Club ...	Glasgow
24 " ...	*Southern Counties Cat Club ...	London
9 February ...	*Lancashire and N.W. Counties Cat Club	Southport
23 " ...	Coventry and Leicester Cat Club ...	Leicester
28 " ...	West of England & S. Wales Cat Society	Cardiff
16 March ...	Hull and Lincolnshire ...	Lincoln
	Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire (date and venue to be fixed)	

* Denotes show with Championship status. A detailed list of these fixtures may be obtained by sending a stamped addressed envelope to the Secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, Mr. S. E. Barnes, O.B.E., "Mosgiel," 4 Elim Court Gardens, Crowborough, Sussex.

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"Religious" cats

By MARGARET WILKINSON

WHY do some cats show a predilection for people and things ecclesiastical? Are they manifesting some feline inner compulsion to sanctity? Or are the considerations purely materialistic?

I first noticed this tendency in our black and white cat, Binnie, when my father was vicar of a country parish many years ago. Binnie would show up in church from time to time, though he could hardly be called a regular worshipper. I found nothing remarkable in his sporadic appearances at Sunday service. After all, the vicarage garden abutted the churchyard; and Binnie, who was no fool, knew perfectly well where we all went on Sundays. In summer especially, when the church doors stood open throughout the service, it would have been strange had he *not* looked in occasionally.

But there were other times—cold, dreary choir practice nights in winter, when he would sneak through the vestry door, only to be shooed out again by an irate choirmaster. On these evenings when all but my father were snug at home, Binnie could have stayed with us by the fire, or gone mousing in a friendly stable. But no! Something about the church attracted him even in the face of bitter cold, derisive choir boys and an angry choirmaster. Once, determined not to be too easily evicted, he took refuge amongst the organ pipes, and extricating him was quite a job.

Binnie was the first of many "religious" cats I have known.

In a convent in Tokyo just after the war, there lived a strapping ginger and white named Pat-chan. When the bell

summoned the good sisters to prayer, Pat-chan would join them as they moved silently along the corridor to chapel. Entering unobtrusively, he would take up his position on any vacant kneeler and remain there immobile throughout the recitation of the Office.

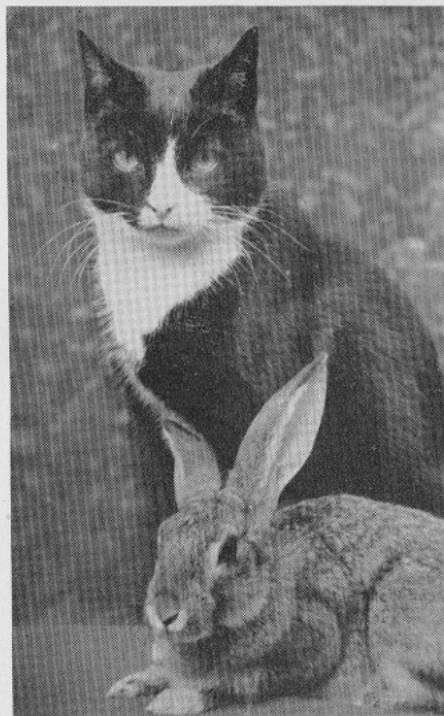
Many a time I have seen him sit through vespers on chilly evenings, hunched up "tea-cosy" fashion, paws tucked underneath him for warmth. Was it for companionship that he would leave the comfort of the parlour stove? Or did the sanctity of the chapel speak peace to his little cat soul?

Pat-chan is in his grave. So is a cat of great character, Mokey, who was a good friend of mine until a fast car took his life last year. Mokey's first argument with traffic occurred some years ago, when he was struck while crossing a road near his home. For days his life was despaired of; but he would not give in, and the efforts of the vet at last pulled him through.



The author's SAMMY POTLET displays his four-inch tail.

On the night when the vet said he would live, Mollie, his owner, knelt down near his basket with her little daughter Jane, to thank God for his recovery. Suddenly Mollie felt a light touch on her lap. Opening her eyes, she found that Mokey, still pitifully weak, had dragged himself from his basket to her side, and had placed his front paws on her lap almost in an attitude of prayer. She is convinced that this was no mere accident.



MOKEY, "a cat of great character," with his friend Noddy.

But what of the religious tendencies of my own cats?

When any sister from the convent in Tokyo visited my home, Sammy Potlet—my black Japanese cat with a four-inch tail—usually chose her lap in preference to mine; so also if a monk should come to call. This was a peculiar mark of favour, for normally Sammy Potlet preferred my lap to that of any visitor.

Why should he desert me for men and women of the religious orders? Did he feel some special affinity with them? Or was his motive no higher than a preference for the wide and comfortable lap provided by a voluminous habit?

Kelly, Sammy Potlet's predecessor, had one "religious observance" over which he was most punctilious. When I knelt for my evening prayers, he would spring onto my back; and if I were not sufficiently bowed forward for him to settle comfortably between my shoulder-blades, he would fidget about and make all concentration impossible until I assumed a position to his liking. I wish I could say that Kelly was trying to join in my meditations; but I have a sneaking feeling that his intention was simply to have a back if he could not have a lap!

An expanding family

Some while ago, a West Indian theological college acquired two kittens which were promptly christened Oesterley and Robinson—after the authors of *History of Israel!* Oesterley turned out to be a female, and Robinson a ginger tom with a fork in his tail slightly reminiscent of the devil.

Soon after this a third kitten, Donna, (named after a hurricane which preceded her arrival) took up residence at the housekeeper's flat. The natural result of the influx was that in due course the college cat family began to expand, and at one time there were as many as four cats and eleven kittens in residence.

The principal of the college, himself a cat-lover, remarks that the cats are fairly regular in their attendances in chapel, though, like many human worshippers, they sometimes lapse for a while. "Oesterley's two smallest grandchildren are at present daily attendants in chapel," he says in a recent letter. "Robinson potters in to Compline, and Cyclops, a young one-eyed grey and white, is very regular at both Matins and Compline."

By now the principal may have found
(concluded on page 14)



Robert Martin

Scene at the Surbiton (Surrey) Assembly Rooms before the public were admitted to the Shorthair Show.

A new show for Shorthairs

THE management of the Assembly Rooms, Surbiton, did all in their power to help make the first cat show in the district a success. Because of a broadcast by Miss Ann Codrington in "To-day" on the morning of the show the telephone switchboard was besieged with calls from near and far but not once did officialdom complain. In fact, at one point during the morning the manager told me that the switchboard at the Town Hall was jammed and they were "tickled pink!" Everything we required was put at our disposal, we were permitted to arrange cat photographs over the walls and carpets were laid on the polished wood block floor.

The hall was bedecked with flowers. The whiter-than-white fire-proofed curtains in the pens added greatly to the comfort of the cats and together with the spotlessly white overalls of the judges and stewards created a bright, yet hygienic atmosphere. It was a happy, friendly show made possible by the exhibitors themselves, one of whom described the setting as "lush".

This may be the first and last time curtains are used but it was an exemption try-out which most people applauded. Exhibitors kindly co-operated with our request for curtains to be left behind for laundering to eliminate risk of infection from this quarter, but there are many requisites necessary to showing and we must rely on the good sense of exhibitors to wash blankets, etc., and disinfect generally after each show.

We were very sorry that Miss Yorke could not be with us at the last moment. The decorated pens were judged by Mrs. Ann Vize; their splendour and originality were admired by all.

The show was opened by General Sir John Glubb who was warmly received by the public. Prizes were awarded by Charles Hawtrey, television star and cat lover. Mrs. Angela Sayer generously contributed to the tombola, which, run by Mrs. Eileen Lentaigne, sold out by 1 o'clock. Mr. Michael Sayer proved an excellent master of ceremonies.

On behalf of the two Committees I thank everyone who so willingly gave

their services. I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the anonymous donor for the glorious bouquets of flowers presented to Joint Show Manager Mrs. E. Towe and myself.

The Best in Show awards went as follow: British Cat—Heartsease Columbine by Watermill Lilywite Boy; British Kittens—Pensylva Pansy by Jezreel Jake and Elvaston Silver Mist by Bellever Calchas D'Acheux; Foreign Cat—Nullagundi Cha Cha by Kathoodu Kimi; Foreign Kitten—Bernina Bridgette by Nigella Eurico; Foreign Neuter—Heartsease Blue Robin by

Ch. Ballard Bilin; Siamese Cat—Whiteacres Mooney by Ch. Spotlight Melchior; Siamese Kitten—Dominic by Samsar Saracen; Siamese Neuter—Remus Bemus by Whiteoaks Peri; Opposite Sex British Cat—Millstar Alexander by Wilmar Puck; Opposite Sex British Kitten—Rosental White Solitaire; Opposite Sex Foreign Cat—Pilgrim Maeburn by Nigella Cupid; Opposite Sex Siamese Cat—Graemar Sugieh Blue by Peter Boy; Opposite Sex Siamese Kitten—Louise Perila by Whiteoaks Peri.

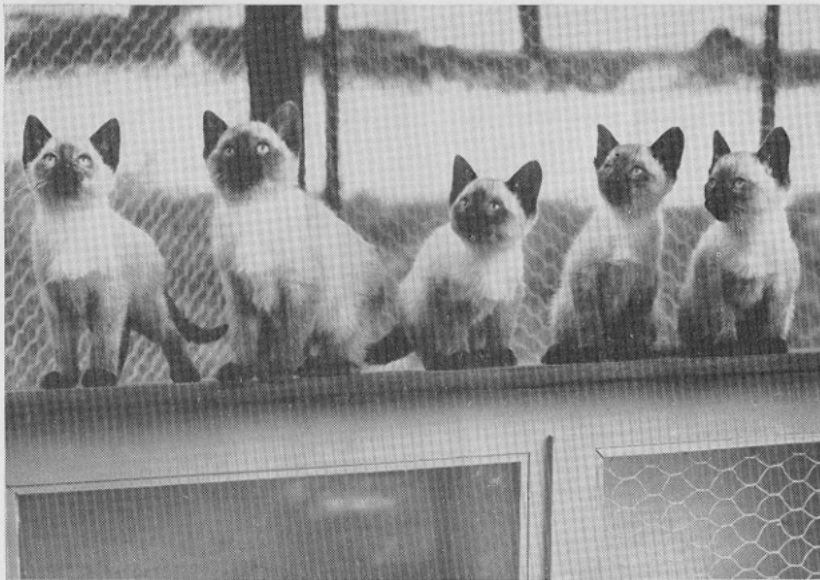
HELEN MARTIN.

“RELIGIOUS” CATS (concluded from page 12)

kittens among his clean cassocks, for Oesterley was busily investigating his wardrobe when he wrote. “She likes to put her kittens in some such place in the early stages,” he says, “but not for long. Almost invariably she moves them after a few days to a very cunning place underneath the oratory altar; I

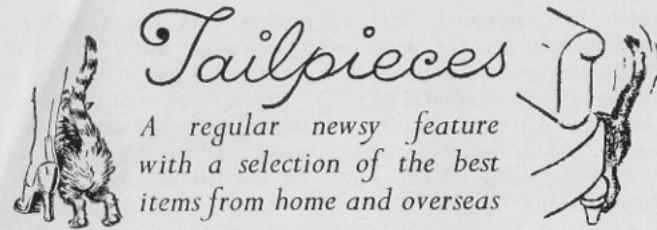
suppose that is why they all have religious tendencies, even if their morals don't always come up to their liturgical habits!”

Perhaps the reverend father has hit upon the answer—that a cat's religious tendencies are, after all, determined by heredity and environment!



Glasgow “Evening Citizen”

Siamese Sealpoints with a future. A very nice 1962 litter at 7 weeks bred by Mrs. Joan Saunders, of East Kilbride, Lanarkshire, Scotland.



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

TWO hundred miners were sent home from work when their pit was blacked-out after a cat walked over electrical installations at Ravenhead Colliery, Lancashire.

A mysterious white bird, reported to be nearly as large as a swan, swept down on a garden at Caythorpe, Notts, and carried off a kitten in its talons. Could have been a gull?

It is interesting to recall that the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals came into being as a result of a meeting between an M.P. and a vicar in a London coffee house in 1824. It was 38 years later that the Society opened in Birmingham and therefore this Midland branch is this year celebrating its centenary. To-day there are an estimated 100,000 cats in Birmingham alone and last year the branch handled 10,000 unwanted or stray cats, besides dealing with about 700 cruelty complaints, mainly concerning cats and dogs. A large proportion of the cats have to be painlessly put to sleep because their owners cannot be traced or homes found for them. There are now three R.S.P.C.A. clinics in Birmingham and some brand-new kennels costing over £35,000 are well on the way to completion. To run the branch last year cost £26,000. Mr G. James DuRose, the Secretary, says he is appalled by the very high number of children who are indulging in cruelty these days.

A recent exchange of question and answer in the House of Commons on

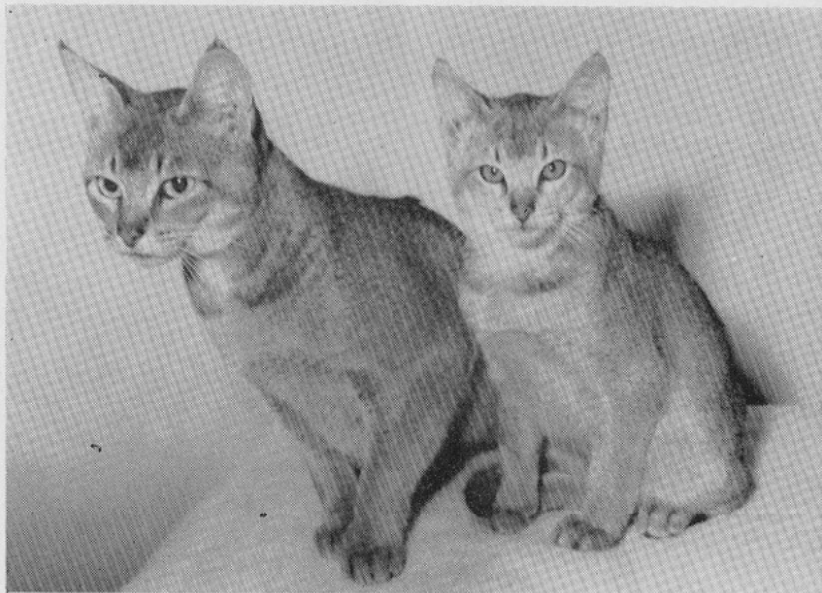
the subject of quarantine made possible the clearing of a misunderstanding which has become current on the effectiveness of the Flurry Vaccine. Sir Richard Glyn asked the Minister of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food, whether he was aware that the World Health Organization had recently published a further report on the control of rabies with the likely development of the Flurry Vaccine and one month quarantine with an injection of this vaccine might give better control than the six months quarantine required by the present arrangement. Sir Richard asked whether the Minister would look into this matter again. Mr. Soames replied: “No sir, The report referred to stated categorically that it was the opinion of the expert committee that those countries which were free from rabies, and so in a position to have quarantine up to six months if possible, should continue with that arrangement, and that that was the only sure way of ensuring that the disease did not come into the country.”

It is nice for a change to be able to record an act of kindness towards a cat by a 15-year-old schoolboy, Geoffrey Barber, of Bognor Regis. And it was not towards a young and particularly attractive cat, but James, a 12-year-old black tom with falling hair, one eye and a raucous voice. Mrs. Mary Templeton, also of Bognor Regis, is a lover of animals who cannot resist taking stray cats under her care. James duly arrived at her home, “an awful looking old cat”, and she took pity on him. He was neutered and for ten days was kept indoors. Then on the first

day of freedom he disappeared. Her "Lost" advertisement in the local newspaper was duly answered by young Geoffrey and the pair of them spent night after night looking for James. Eventually the lost one was traced, looking worse than ever. "Geoffrey's great kindness is a shining example", said Mrs. Templeton.

The cat population of Dallas, U.S.A., is said to be growing so fast that the city is considering limiting each family to four cats.

Lord Dorchester, aged 85, has given a drinking trough to the cats and dogs of Pollensa, a small town in Majorca. It is a handsome affair standing in the centre of the town. When he was holidaying over there he was distressed to see so many stray cats and dogs suffering in the heat through the absence of drinking facilities.



Abyssinian mother and son bred by Mrs. H. M. Stockdale, of Horne, nr. Horley Surrey. The kitten was sold last year to Australian fancier Mrs. Donahoe, New South Wales, for a future stud. He has already scored two firsts at shows Down Under.

New York transit authorities have chosen a cat as the symbol of subway courtesy. The cat will be known as "Etticat" and its picture will appear on posters in the cars and on the platform walls. It will be quoted as saying: "I am flabbergasted. All I did was give my seat to a little white-haired lady and they pinned a medal on me". Dogs used by the blind are the only animals allowed to travel on the subways.irate owners of dogs and horses have protested at the choice of a feline symbol.

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.

MICKEY



Presented by JOAN THOMPSON

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

Authors wanted

MRS. M. EUSTACE the enterprising Hon. Secretary of the Northern Counties Cat Club has written a book *Cats in Clover* which will be published by Michael Joseph in the Autumn. Something to look forward to, although as Siamese are her predominant interest one imagines they will again provide most of the interest in this book.

This poses an interesting question. Why have Longhair breeders been so backward in coming forward to extol the beauty and charm of their lovely varieties? Some of our well known Longhair breeders have an unequalled experience of breeding and exhibiting for over thirty years yet we have not seen one book in this country devoted to and entirely illustrating Persian cats and kittens.

One has only to peruse back numbers of this journal for the last fourteen years to realize what a wealth of superb

photographs exist, and certainly the knowledge to write a book (or books), on the many varieties. I am amused to read occasionally items stressed as though they only apply to Siamese, for example, the individual love and attention they need to flourish.

I can assure Siamese breeders that this applies equally to Longhairs. When the latter live as domestic pets petted and free to roam in the garden when "they" think the weather is suitable, their record of longevity is undoubtedly much higher than when they are kept in catteries.

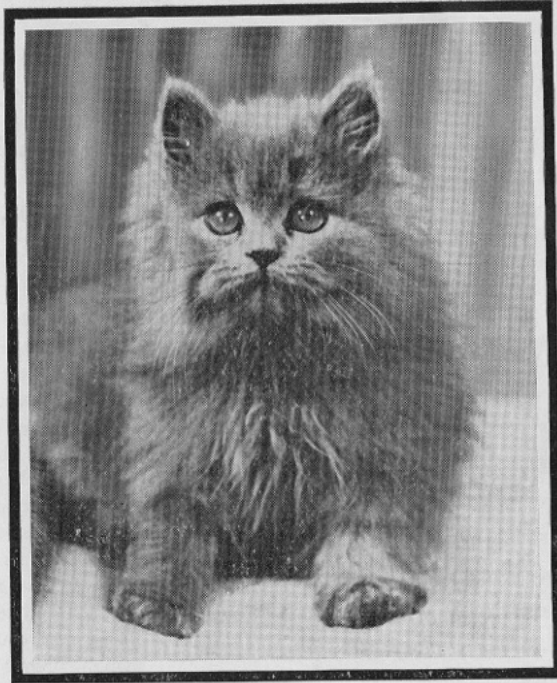
On diet

In the latest number of the interesting Siamese Cat Club *Newsheet* this item occurs: "I am Siamese, and although tinned cat foods are not very good for me—I find them too laxative—I do like some of them occasionally. What I do like are chicken, rabbit, lean red meat and fish."

This is written under the *nom de plume* "Pet" who has incidentally advocated a sensible and very acceptable diet for all cats, with the proviso that if a cat shows a preference for meat or fish I like to indulge it, but not exclusively to give an all fish or all meat diet.

Tinned food I regard as an emergency diet to be used if there is a temporary shortage owing to domestic reasons. I have yet to find one which was not slightly laxative and in any case it is a lazy way of feeding cats.

Excuse
me,
but it is
Tibs
time



Tibs time is a very important time at Mrs. Marlow's Eireanne Catterie, Chalfont St. Peter—the home of so many champion Blue Persians. This picture is a flashback to multi-prize winning Princess Yasmine when young. "Right from weaning age," says Mrs. Marlow, "she was given Tibs daily." And Princess Yasmine was not singled out for special treatment, even though she was so obviously a great champion-to-be. For Mrs. Marlow sees that every one of

her cats has Tibs regularly, as part of the daily diet. "Keeps them really fit and young, you see," she explains. You've only to look at Mrs. Marlow's ten year olds, for example, to appreciate this. In wonderful condition . . . with perfect coats . . . and as lively as the younger generations. All thanks to Mrs. Marlow's expert care—and Tibs. Tibs brings "balance" to a cat's diet. It supplies vital vitamins and minerals essential to good health, from weaning to a grand old age.



Famous breeders say
OUR CATS ARE TIBS CATS
Tibs tablets for cats are
a Bob Martin product.

Milk appears to be laxative to nearly all varieties of kittens after about ten weeks of age and the natural explanation of this in my opinion is that this is about the period the mothers would usually cease to feed them and in their natural habitat they would have to live on a solid diet of mice, birds, etc. Pregnant and nursing queens appear to assimilate milky foods without side effects and to these I should give morning and as a bedtime drink Scotts Midlothian Oat Food made with Channel Island milk, limiting it to an early morning drink if twice a day was too laxative.

Grand Red Tabby

From U.S.A. comes an interesting book *Persian Cats*, by Mrs. Jeanne Ramsdale, with several illustrations of their winners, some in colour. The excellent type of the Red Persians is outstanding and this is a variety which appears to attract far more breeders than it does here. One of the loveliest Red Tabby males bred here some years ago and exported by his breeder, the late Mrs. Fosbery, was Eastbury Trigo. He had a very distinguished show career in U.S.A. and was a great influence on the Red Tabbies there. For brilliance of colour, depth of markings, and type, he was outstanding and although now he is some way back in present-day pedigrees, his lovely characteristics can still be traced.

Two generous tributes from the Year Book of the Cat Fanciers' Association, U.S.A. (published in 1958), will interest Red Tabby breeders of both nations who have not seen it. Under a lovely photograph of Grand Champion Eastbury Trigo, headed "Lest we Forget," appears these quotes: "Eastbury Trigo is another whose colour appear ever so often, still carrying on, and his equal will never be seen again". *All Pets Magazine*, October 1949.

And from U.S.A. *Cats Magazine*: "Imported Eastbury Trigo is generally conceded to be the greatest Red Tabby of all time . . . the general concensus

of opinion is that he was the finest Red Tabby to compete in America." We are indebted to Mrs. John Hunter of Mount Vernon, New York, for this tribute and for the very interesting article on Red Tabbies and Tortoiseshells. She expresses regret that nowadays many of the former have lost their beautiful spine lines, the two bold stripes on the back, and have a practically solid back, and states "As a tabby kitten is marked at birth and for a few days after, so will it be marked when adult; if the spine lines are absent then, they will never come later." Other qualities such as type, width of skull, size and placing of ears, depth of eye colour, she considers much improved.

Mrs. Hunter has a very extensive knowledge of our pre-war famous Red Tabby breeders Mrs. Campbell-Fraser, Mrs. Fosbery, Mrs. Neate, Mrs. Forsyth Forest, Mrs. E. Soame, Mrs. Kennaway all of whom have passed on and since the death of Miss Lelgarde Fraser last Spring we have few breeders with equal enthusiasm to carry on this lovely variety.

Loss to the Reds

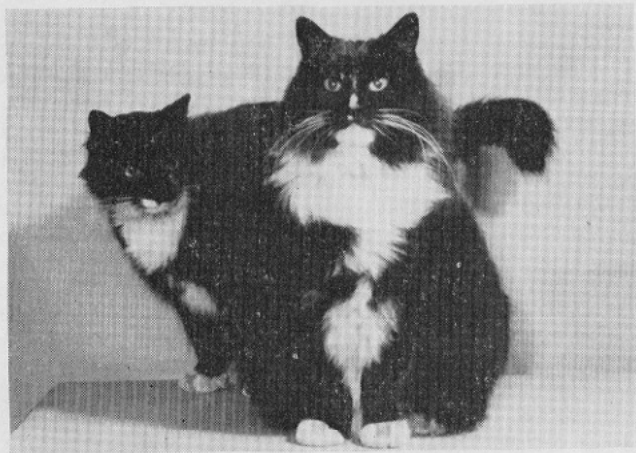
Mrs. Rosell is a keen breeder who has bred the male Ch. Bruton Peregrine, the Tortoiseshell Ch. Bruton Perdita, Ch. Bruton Orange Flower and many other winners. Mrs. J. M. Newton, Hon. Secretary of the Red, Cream, Tortoiseshell, Blue-Cream and Brown Tabby Society also breeds some of these varieties and has an up-to-date knowledge of the activities of all interested in these breeds. Mrs. Denys Fawell bred one of the most outstanding post-war Red Tabby males Ch. Barwell Pedro by Ch. Hendon Lysander and the latter comes back again to Miss Fraser's outstanding Red Tabbies as he was also a "Hendon", Ch. Hendon Sir Roderic. Alas! Pedro was neutered when he changed hands, a great loss to the Reds.

Mrs. Moore bred and owns lovely Asplin Psyche by Ch. Hendon Puck.

Miss Woodfield is another breeder interested in both Red Sells and Tabbies so we may see more at the shows this season.

A lovely photograph of Mrs. Nikki Horner's beautiful Copper-eyed White male Quadruple Grand Champion Shawnee Moonflight, 1960 Cat of the Year appears in Mrs. Ramsdale's book. His sister Quadruple Grand Champion Shawnee Soap Suds was 1960 Opposite Sex Cat of the Year, the first time that a litter brother and sister have achieved this honour in U.S.A.

These cats are of English descent as their great grandsire was Triple Grand Champion Souvenir Moonbeam of Gaylands, Best Opposite Sex Cat of the Year to Mrs. Merald Hoag's Chinchilla female Grand Champion Arlington Sensation 1953. Moonbeam, a son of Ch. Astra of Pensford was imported by Miss Verner Clum of Florida and on several occasions was Best in Show. Unfortunately he was not destined to live the long and productive life of his sire and passed on from bladder trouble in 1954 at four years.



HOW ARE THESE FOR WHISKERS?

TONY and SINBAD are shop cats, twins and ten years old. They have won many prizes. Tony was Best Household Pet at the Lancashire & North Western C.C. Show in 1958, and Best Shop Cat in 1960. Customers at the shop where they live say: "Which is this, the good one or the bad one?" Tony is nice and friendly, but alas! Sinbad is sometimes bad-tempered!

Devotion to cats

Now back to Mrs. Eustace and her cheery letter which she calls "Officials at Play". It is good to have notes on Northern cat breeders, so here are some excerpts: "To my way of thinking there is no heart so big as the heart of a cat lover; for a cat he will travel to the ends of the earth. In our midst we have our illustrious Chairman Mrs. Mavis Dunn. She and her husband are flying to Dusseldorf, Germany, in July and their hostess is to be Dr. Anne Marie Wolffe, Shorthair judge and owner of International Ch. Fenham Liz, litter sister of our own local boy Mrs. Dunn's Blue Pointed Siamese Ch. Fenham Tarkas, the illustrious progeny of Ch. Bluehayes Foxy and Ch. Coohoy Pinup. We are wishing Mr. and Mrs. Dunn a happy landing.

"Then our Club Hon. Treasurer Mr. Carpenter and his wife June and only son Tony and two most important cats, Freefolk Blue Fantasy and Abyad Super Star have rested their caravan nearer home, in a well-known beauty

spot, sheltering under the Roman Wall. They feel they must be within earshot of Tyne Bridge, because soon the calls and queries of Northern Counties Cat Club exhibitors will seek them out. Show managers must be on duty at all seasons and Mr. Carpenter is already dwelling on our new show date, December 8th.

"Now for myself and my holiday. I touched down with my family in Kirroughtree, a mere hundred miles from Greta Green. It would be hard to find on this earth a more romantic spot, and here the blacksmith should have plied his trade. And for a cat lover, here was the elixir of life! On the pay roll of the very hotel we stayed at were no less than 26 cats. Here was a cat show in a natural setting that would gladden the heart of any fancier. Black cats, white cats, blue cats, red cats, multi-coloured cats . . . and then, one real beauty, the Lord and Master, a rare specimen of a Smoke Persian, with the softest of flowing coats and the most luminous of bright eyes. How I would love to tell you more!

"Leaving this village I read: 'Will ye nae come back again'. Yes, I will come back again, and it will be to write my next book. Here is the title; 'The Twenty-six Cats of Kirroughtree'."

First-time success

Mrs. Eustace was exhibiting a Silver Tabby Shorthair female Hillcross Silver Lace at the Siamese Cat Association and Short-Haired Cat Society Show at Surbiton on June 1st. Mrs. Helen Martin, Joint Show Manager with Mrs. Towe, gives an account of it and Mrs. Hughes, Hon. Secretary of the Shorthair Cat Society, tells me it was most enjoyable and a great success and that the local press has given it a lot of publicity and photographs of winners in the Mitcham, Epsom and Leatherhead editions.

Longhair prospects

Longhair Cream and Blue-Cream breeders especially will be interested to

hear that Mrs. Jewell's few, but choice cats are flourishing and the reason that she did not attend shows 1961-1962 season was because they have bought a small business for their daughter Marilyn and become deeply but happily involved in it themselves. She hopes to exhibit occasionally this coming season. Ch. Brynwood Casanova, Cream son of Ch. Briaric Beauty and Ch. Brynwood Aurosa has matured into a lovely adult, very level in colour and with a beautifully balanced head.

A moderate amount of stud work has given his head breadth and such pleasing width between his neat ears. He had the honour for such a young male of being Best L.H. Exhibit at the G.C.C.F. Golden Jubilee Ch. Show at Olympia, September 1960, when he was sixteen months, and he attained his Championship also at Olympia in December the same year when he was Best L.H. Adult. Since then he has not been exhibited but if Mr. Jewell can spare the time to take Mrs. Jewell, we may see him again this winter. He is much too lovely to retire.

Other young Cream males who will be making their bow as adults, all being well—and how welcome they will be with their distinguished breeding—will be Mrs. Blanche Barron's winning kitten Dalan Sabin by Ch. Camber Mario; Mrs. Ross's Shapur Hajji Baba by Ch. Brynwood Casanova; Miss Bryce's Brandynap of Dunesk by Ch. Paul of Pensford. In a letter from Miss Bryce she writes: "Brandynap is such a joy to me, he has such a sweet nature, never puts his claws out and just loves all the girls!"

In addition to these we hope to see some of the other eligible young cats such as Miss Sheppard's Ch. Widdington Orion, Miss Sellar's Pilgrim Eudo, Mrs. Aitken's Bourneside Cream Bunne and also an "invasion" from the Midlands.

It is grand to see the way Creams are increasing in numbers. And by the way, the majority of the Cream males mentioned have Blue sires and Blue-Cream

mothers, again affirming the quality that these varieties bequeath.

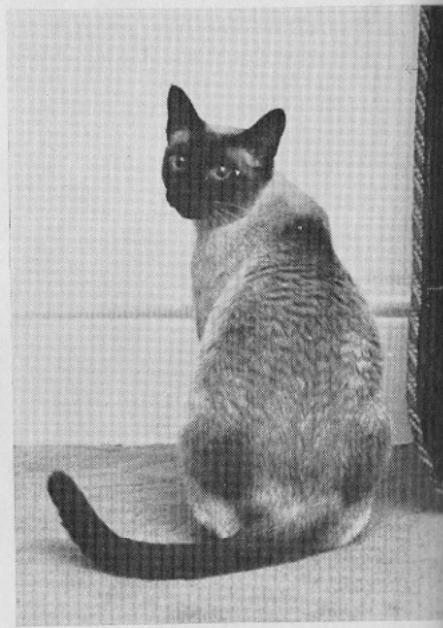
Miss Sellar exhibited three Longhair cats on June 1st, the only ones present. They were not competing of course, at this Show, as it was exclusively for Siamese and Shorthairs, but in the decorated pen class, her Sylwawyn Cossette was awarded first in his gaily decorated English garden. Delphic Mark, her Cream neuter, loyal to the new Cream and Blue-Cream Association had draperies in these two colours supplemented with white roses of York and a Blue-grey rug to sit on and a tapestry cushion with a Blue-Cream kitten worked on it. Last but not least Miss Sellar's newest acquisition, the Black male, Champion Treales Kandy Velvet had white and black draperies with a silver vase of red roses to complete the picture. This male was awarded four Challenge Certificates in succession under Miss K. Yorke, Mrs. Brunton, Mrs. Spiers and Miss Kit Wilson and on more than one occasion he was Best Longhair Exhibit. I remember him well at the Northern Counties Cat Club Ch. Show 1960, when he completed his Championship at seventeen months of age and was Best Longhair. A lovely Black male who should be an asset to the breed. He is very sweet tempered, Miss Sellar tells me, and gets on well with her other cats and dogs. He usually sleeps curled up with one of them. He is accustomed to taking walks on a lead although he seldom has to do this now in his large garden.

Adorable companions

Longhair cats are very adaptable if they are trained as kittens and I know of many who travel around with their owners in cars, go for Summer holidays in caravans and are docile and sweet on collar and leads. Mrs. Daphne Fisher takes her male Ch. Halcyon Boniface (cover picture *OUR CATS*, May issue) on a lead for walks in Epping Forest. One kitten I sold as a pet travels nearly everywhere with his owner and even

went for walks in Hyde Park, London, on a lead. During the cold weather she had a smart little coat on. She attracted quite a lot of attention and some spectators enquired "What is it"? evidently thinking it must be some new variety of dog.

Yes! cats are adorable companions and far more intelligent than scientists would have us believe. We are told by them that their vision is a series of neutral grey shadows but an experience I have with one of my own cats appears to refute this. My Blue queen Berrett Honeysuckle took a dislike to my Cream and Blue-Cream queens. If she was in the house and looking out of the window she would stiffen and be on the alert at once to repel the "invader" if she saw either coming up the garden. One can understand that she could see the difference in colour of the Cream but if their vision is so limited how did she know the Blue-Cream when her colouring was so intermingled and neutral?



RANDOM ROBERTA, daughter of Ch. Bluehayes Foxy and Silken Rosetta, registers some concern at the photographers flashlight. She belongs to Mrs. G. M. Anderson of Abingdon, Berks.

The Siamese Cat Club Tea Party on June 27th at the Rubens Hotel London, had the necessary ingredients for success, pleasant surroundings, a dainty tea, and an opportunity for those who were congenial to each other to chat over tea and afterwards. The Committee had decided to invite an authority on genetics, but the Chairman, Mrs. Elsie Kent, apologized for his (or her) absence. So she convened a panel for a quiz.

Mrs. Greta Hindley, the doyen of all Siamese breeders, Mrs. Price, Chairman of the Herts. and Middlesex Cat Club, Mrs. E. Towe, who apart from her many years of experience breeding Siamese has so much knowledge of club work and show organization, Mrs. I. Keene, breeder of our well known Killdown Siamese, and Mr. Bullock, a member of the S.C.C. Committee well versed in genetics and Siamese breeding, formed the panel.

Siamese vegetarians

Some of the questions and answers were of considerable and varied interest but the member who appeared to advocate feeding Siamese on a vegetarian diet certainly started something. This found no support, as Mrs. Price quite rightly reminded us, cats are carnivores and meat is essential although not an entire meat diet. There was almost a sigh of relief when this member later said that although he and his wife were vegetarians, their cats had steak as well as other items he enumerated. However, I am still baffled to know how they trained their cats to eat raw lettuce etc. However, I do know of cats who will eat the leaves of cut flowers and some indoor plants but they live in flats and rarely have access to freshly growing grass.

Other questions were about breeding mishaps with queens but this is such a vast subject that there may be another meeting later to which all breeders will be invited, but neither the date, the venue nor the organizers have been

proposed. If it takes place breeders will have ample notice.

Miss Kathleen Yorke, Chairman of the Governing Council presented prizes to some of the outstanding winning owners of last season and made a few congratulatory remarks to each recipient.

Mrs. Price was pleased with the material result of the Garden Party held at her house on June 23rd. A substantial amount accrued from competitions and the tombola.

THIS MONTH'S BACKSLAP

A delightful letter from a subscriber in California, U.S.A., including the following comment:

What we all need so badly in the world to-day is a sharing of love and understanding with people from other countries. A recent issue of *OUR CATS* showed a Russian woman in zero weather so bundled up and the cat in a blanket at the vet's. I could appreciate this picture because it shows the same love I have in myself for cats. So I could feel a sisterly feeling and soon forget she was Russian.

"I feel you are doing much more for people than you are for cats and the world needs so badly this exchange of mutual love and understanding. Thank you sincerely for the wonderful work you are doing for both people and cats."

M.L.M.

In last month's feature dealing with Cream Longhairs ("*Looking at the Breeds*" series), the Hon. Secretary of the newly-formed Longhair Cream and Blue Cream Association was wrongly given as Mr. N. Boulton. We were not aware that Mr. Boulton had resigned and that his successor, appointed in January last, is Mrs. Kathleen Brough, The Old Vicarage, Winterton, Scunthorpe, Lincs. In fairness to Mr. Hugh Smith, author of the series, we should add that the error was ours and not his and due apologies are therefore made to all concerned.

News from "Down Under"

HELLOA, folks! We've all got the woolly garments on here and they all seem inadequate.

I don't think I included the Royal Easter results, so here we have it. A record all-time entry of 419 judged by Mrs. Murfin (Longhairs) and Mrs. M. Helsham (Shorthairs). Best Male Cat and F. W. Pearce Trophy—Mrs. Meany's Lindfield Raja, a Siamese S.P. The E. J. Lonsdale Trophy by C.F.A. Club for Best Junior Male went to Mrs. Baxter's Blue male Honky Tonk Velvet Vogue. Best Female Cat in Show was Mrs. V. Nesbitt's Ch. Bay-horne Athena, imported Blue Longhair bred in England by Mrs. Benbow.

The C.F.A. Show at R.A.S. Grounds, in conjunction with the Royal Sheep Show, held on 9.6.62, staged a record number of exhibits also—266. Best L.H. was Mrs. Mullins' Ch. Highland Golden Star (Cream); Best S.H. Cat Mrs. Outram's Kongsi Abu Hermes, an Abyssinian.

Federal Club staged a Lower Sydney Town Hall Show on 16.6.62 with another record entry of 289 and the floral decorations were especially lovely. Best Siamese male was a Blue Point from Victoria—Mrs. A. Prytz' Stillmeadow Blue Knight. Best Female was Miss Outram's Tchanton Misspinkie, a Seal Point. Some Melbourne exhibitors did well.

Our local cat paper is now under new management. Mrs. S. Savage has taken over from Mrs. Del Armit who had edited it for over two years, but, with a new son to look after, could not spare the time. Our paper is now called *New Cats Digest*, and, if the first copy out last week sets the standard to be

maintained, we look like having some good reading and useful instruction. An assurance by the editress that it will serve the majority, and always be impartial, sounds very good and should be an incentive to subscribe, and so help maintain a service we badly need. The venture has been costly, as a new machine, and many other things were required, but the very enthusiastic lady has taken it all in her stride.

I have received an interesting letter from the Secretary (Mr. S. H. Meyers, 62 Koolunda Avenue, Woodville South, South Australia) of the club newly formed and called S.H. Cat Breeders' Association, telling of the success of their second show held at Salisbury on 19.5.62. It seemed a very good social occasion as well, with a good entry and official opening by Mr. Colley, Secretary of the R.S.P.C.A.

A new secretary

Mrs. McAdie, who is to judge Adelaide Royal this year has relinquished secretaryship of the Cat Fanciers Society and is now President. Miss M. R. Horne, 71 Devonport Terrace, Prospect, S. Australia is the new Secretary and editress of their *Newsletter*. They are coming into line with other states in discovering new country centres to stage shows to attract new members and breeders. Their *Newsletter* is very interesting and Adelaide now has two being distributed.

An interesting letter from Mr. and Mrs. Jenkyns of Hobart says things are shaping up well down there. Frank has promised to visit some of our late Ch.

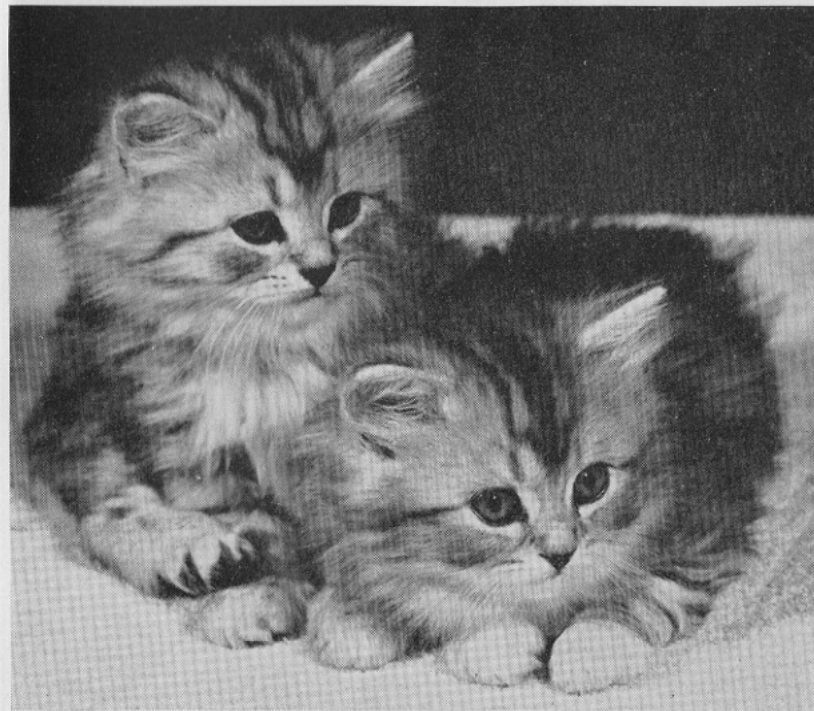
shows. We look forward to seeing him.

I have had no *Newsletter* from New Zealand since April. Maybe the reported change over of Secretaries has held up the issue. If correct, I shall miss Bon Moran who did a very fine job. Unfortunately for us, he was in the position too short a term. New Zealand will be very interested in the arrival of the Colourpoints and the first Smoke to be imported and the breeding of Cameos. I look forward to some further news from there re same and also Miss Pinkerton's result of the Chinchilla breeding. They are going a great job for the Fancy over there and New Zealand imports here do very well on the bench.

No news lately from Melbourne but I had news from the visitors re a new club being formed but no details, so far. I trust all the sick ones down there are well again.

Things seem to be running very well in Queensland and I note that three shows held lately have had a Sydney judge and an exchange of local club judges, show managers, etc., and this had led to record entries. A show by Brisbane L.H. Club last week attracted 198 entries, which is very good. It would be nice to see the cat section restored at the Royal National Show in September again.

As you will notice, these notes will not embrace winners at the shows, etc. in future issues, but will offer social, and paragraphs of general interest instead. So please, any little interesting pars would be very welcome. What about some of you new members and breeders sending me your names and addresses and subscribing to *OUR CATS*; I'm sure you'll enjoy it as I do, and find it most useful.



GRANDMA IS ENGLISH

This pair of lovely Silver Tabby female kittens—SILVER NYMPH AV OSBERGYLLEN and SILVER ROSE—were bred by Mrs. Aina Junglander, of Mjølby, Sweden. Their grandmother was Ch. Myowne Blue Nymph, bred in England by Mrs. Ann Vize.

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All inoculated f.i.e.

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Blue Pointed and Seal Pointed. Excel pale coats good eye colour, whip tails and temperament.

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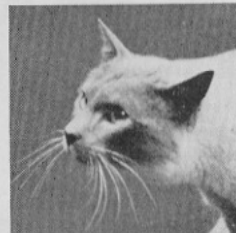
At Stud:

WAVERLEY BLUE HERALD

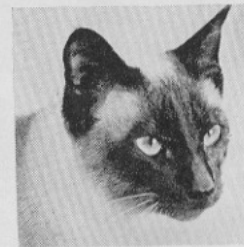
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Sire: Spotlight Sigismund. Dam: Silken Rosemerryn. 1st Open Class Kitten E.C.C. Show. 1st Open Class Kitten N.C.C.C. Show.



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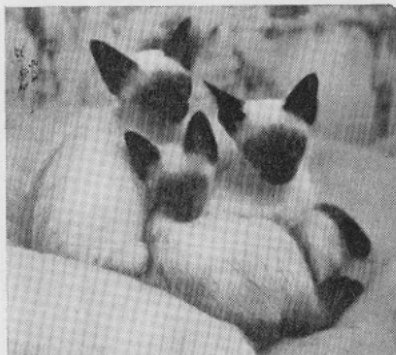
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Kittens from his dam **KYNETON CHWETA** (mother of Points Cup winners 1957-8 & 1958-9), **CH. CHINKI YONG JETTA** and other prizewinning queens sometimes available.

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At Stud

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SEALCOAT RAMASHAN

These are all sires of good quality kittens, some of which have become Champions or Premiers. Queens, who are carefully looked after, can be met at any N. Midland station if owners are unable to bring them. Visitors welcomed.

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Have a world-wide reputation for Gentle Temperament, Eye Colour and Type

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Sire of seven Champions and other winners.

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Siring typey kittens, perfect eye colour, close coat, excellent type. Outcross for Foxy's queens.

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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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Miscellaneous

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If you know any cat lovers who are likely to be genuinely interested in a sample copy of OUR CATS, we should be glad to have their names and addresses. Just jot the details on a postcard, address to 4 Carlton Mansions, 378 Clapham Road, London, S.W.9, and we will do the rest.

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