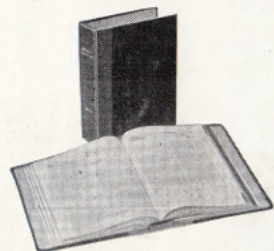


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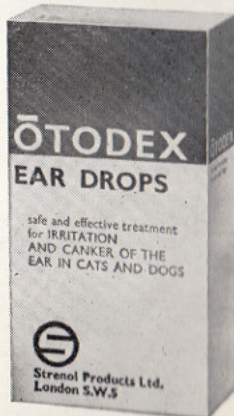
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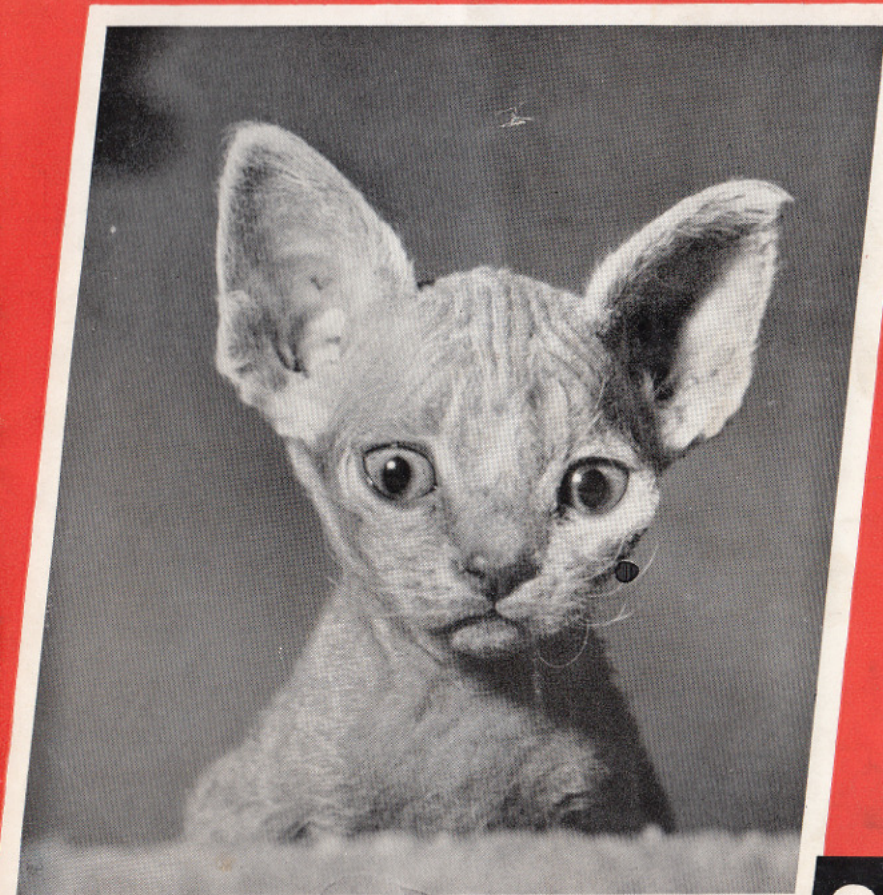


Our Cats

AUTHORITATIVE
INSTRUCTIVE



ENTERTAINING
COMPREHENSIVE



COVER GIRL!

AUGUST 1963

2/-

Meet me on pages 3-6 inside



Tomorrow may be too late . . .

In the crowded conditions of a Show every cat runs the risk of exposure to infections. Feline Enteritis is a particularly infectious virus disease which can spread rapidly from cat to cat, and especially through a cattery, causing untold losses. The onset is sudden and the outcome usually fatal. All breeds of cats are susceptible but the incidence is higher among the Siamese. Get your veterinary surgeon to protect your cat with 'Fiovax' now; it may be too late after the Show.

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1849

Our Cats

VOL. 15 No. 8
AUGUST 1963

AUTHORITATIVE • INSTRUCTIVE • ENTERTAINING

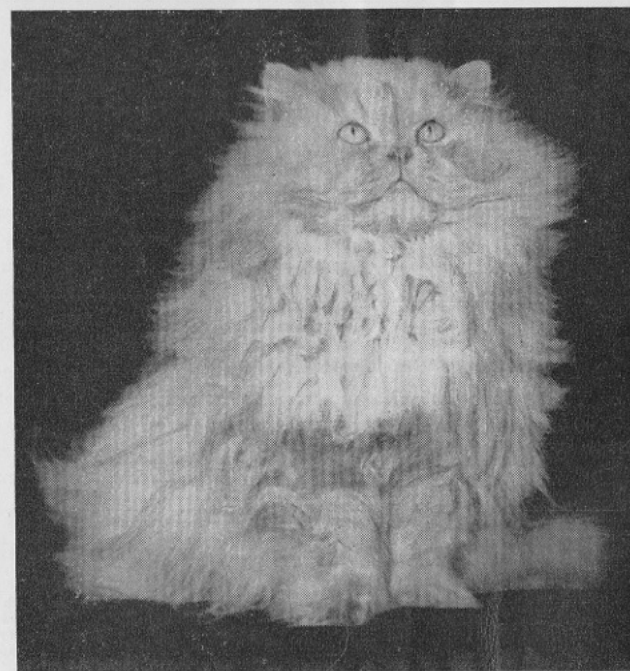
Published every month with the best possible features and illustrations and circulated to Cat Lovers of every kind throughout the world. Our editorial purpose is:

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

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ROAD, HORNSBY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

THE MAGAZINE THAT SPANS THE WORLD OF CAT LOVERS



CH. DEEBANK VICTOR is a well-known Cream Longhair stud belonging to Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Campion, of Selston, Notts. He is by Ch. Beamsley Sunbeam ex Fanifold Dearest and was bred by Miss M. F. Bull.

SHOWS FOR THE 1963/4 SEASON

Brief details of the show fixtures so far arranged for the coming season are provided below for the information and guidance of readers. A list giving fuller information may be obtained (price 6d.) from the Secretary of the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy, Mr. S. E. Barnes, O.B.E., 4 Elim Court Gardens, Crowborough, Sussex.

1963	Promoted by	Venue
7 September...	*Cheshire Area Cat Club	Chester
14 " ...	*Herts and Middlesex Cat Club	London
21 " ...	*Edinburgh and East of Scotland C.C.	Edinburgh
28 " ...	*Yorkshire County C.C.	Harrogate
8 October ...	*Siamese Cat Club	London
16 " ...	*Southsea Cat Club	Southsea
26 " ...	*Midland Counties Cat Club	Venue to be fixed
7 November ...	*Blue Persian Cat Society	London
14 " ...	*Croydon Cat Club	London
30 " ...	*Preston Cat Club	Venue to be fixed
14 December ...	*National Cat Club	Olympia, London
21 " ...	*Scottish Cat Club	Glasgow
1964		
11 January ...	*Notts. and Derbys. Cat Club	Nottingham
18 " ...	*Southern Counties Cat Club	London
15 February ...	*Lancashire and N.W. Counties C.C.	Southport
15 " ...	*West of England & S. Wales C. S.	Cardiff
29 " ...	*Coventry and Leicester Cat Club	Coventry
2 March ...	Hull and Lincolnshire Cat Club	Lincoln
	Surrey and Sussex Cat Club	London

* Denotes shows with Championship status

A news item from Southern Rhodesia reports a wave of suspected cat stealing due it is hinted to a new fashion in hats worn by some of the African Nationalists. Things were not always so. Seventy years ago when Salisbury was founded there was a plague of rats and mice. When the settlers had their first annual dinner a general vote of thanks was accorded to the cats for the splendid work they had done over the year.

During 1962 the R.S.P.C.A. officers investigated 25,000 complaints of cruelty and nearly 7,000 cautions were issued. Total number of convictions obtained in the courts was 1,025.

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).

OUR CATS is published monthly and closing date is the 20th day of the month preceding the month of publication. MSS. and photographs submitted will only be returned if accompanied by fully stamped and addressed envelopes. Photographs should preferably be of the glossy type with sharp details. A stamped addressed envelope should also be enclosed where a reply is required to some general inquiry.

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Yearly Subscription Rate is 25s. for 12 issues post free (U.S.A. and Canada four dollars). Single copies 2s. post free.

Culled from the famous Personal Columns of *The Times* newspaper: "Found, black kitten, bombed church, Bermondsey. Write Box L889".

A grey Persian cat named Smokey is reported to have been found in a very weak condition after being trapped for 36 days under the stairs of a house in Willow Street, Middlesbrough. Mr. George Moseley heard a faint miaow and pulled away the bottom stair. There was Smokey covered in dust and rubble. He had apparently been there since workmen had bricked up a small window by the side of the staircase. He was returned to his owner in a nearby street and is reported to have recovered.

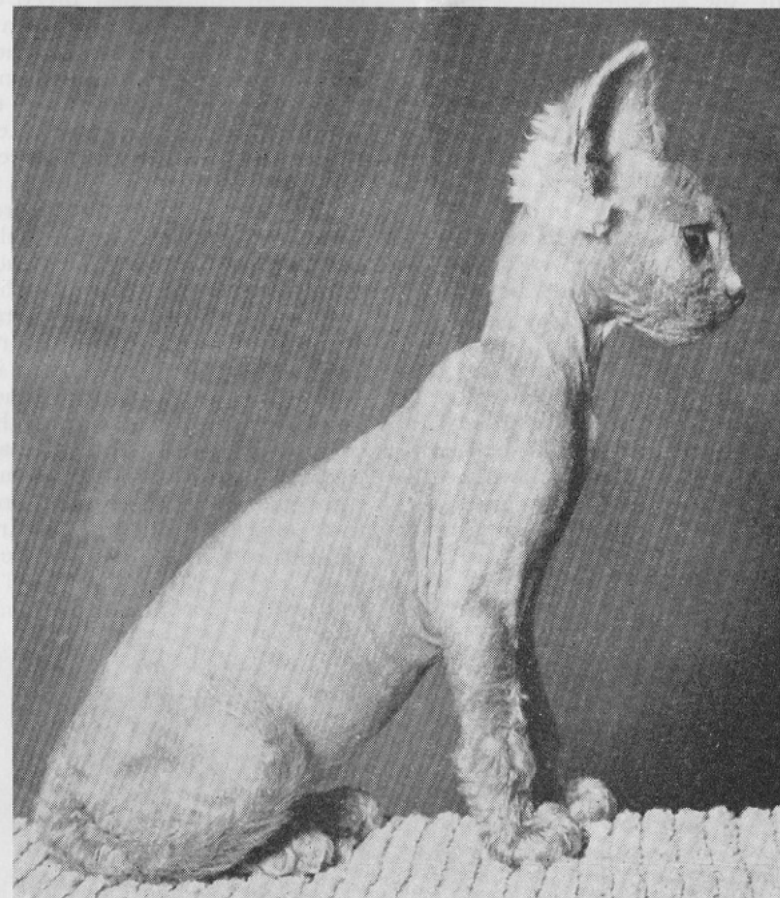
The Rex-coated cat

Progress Report by SUSAN and AGNES WATTS

THE front cover picture of this issue carries the first photograph to be published of a Rex-coated kitten from the second British Rex mutation.

Whence came this type? Has any cat breeder ever seen a cat of any breed so like unto the ancient Egyptian idols?

It's no use dodging facts. People are either completely entranced or equally repelled by this fascinators who has the personality to match her appearance. Some very tempting offers for this kitten have been refused and well-intentioned advisers have pressed us not to use her for breeding



DU-BU BLUEBELLE—Gene 2. Born March 29th, 1963

because of her peculiar coat growth. But we cannot miss the opportunity of watching her development as this is an entirely new phase of the Rex. Her name is Du-Bu Bluebelle and she is a pale silver blue. Her sisters and cousins are all pure black, of not quite such exaggerated type. They have, however, luxuriant Rex coats.

A Rex-coated cat is not a man-made breed created by mating two entirely different breeds but that miracle of nature, a mutation, and perhaps a few basic facts should be stated here. At first sight the all-important feature seems to be the entirely different type of coat. This is soft to the touch and very wavy and it has the appearance in the best coated specimens of being permanently waved. This is most obvious in some newly-born kittens. The photograph taken immediately the kitten was out of its sac illustrates this perfectly. It also has tightly curled whiskers which look like coiled hair springs.

As the kitten grows the coat flattens out and for a short period appears straight; then develops the waves again. Kitten coats are very fine and soft but the coat improves in density and waviness with each successive moult which in most cases is more severe than in normal coated cats.

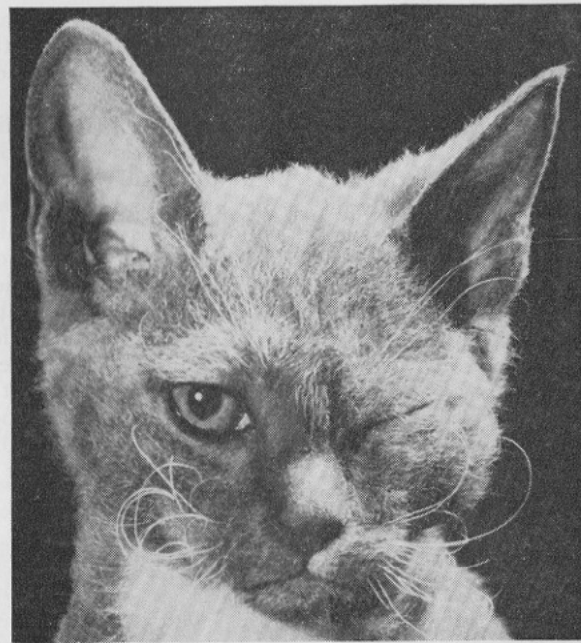


Newly-born Rex-coated kitten—Gene 1. Born May 7th, 1963

A tremendous coat variation occurs even in the same litter. Some kittens are born with dense wavy coats, others appear to have just a wrinkled skin two sizes too big for them but there is certainly no mistaking either for a normal coated kitten. It has been suggested by one writer that any breed of cat may be rexed but the mutation does not end with the coat. The Rex also have a dominant Oriental type.

There are at least two known Rex mutations in Britain each with its own individual type so here perhaps we have the foundation of an entirely new breed of cat. When two Rex-coated cats of the same gene are bred together the kittens are all Rex-coated and there can never be a throwback to a normal shorthair coat. Rex cannot do any other than breed true.

Readers may have studied previous articles written on this subject appearing at intervals since 1952 when the first report of this mutation was recorded in a litter of farm kittens belonging to Mrs. Ennismore who was then living in Bugle, Cornwall. This does not necessarily mean that this was the first time the mutation had occurred in Britain. The significant fact is the observation and the efforts made by Mrs. Ennismore to perpetuate the new



Daily Mirror photograph

DU-BU LAMBTEX—Gene 1. Born 1960

coat for which the English Cat Fancy should be eternally grateful. As far as we are able to trace, however, none of the aforementioned articles was written by an actual breeder of Rex-coated cats and the novelty of the coat itself has been stressed, omitting any reference to body type, physique and breeding potentials. There is only one factual report we have found and that is contained in the *Journal of Genetics*, Vol. 54, Part No. 3, pages 506-512 by A. G. Searle and the late A. C. Jude, but this again deals entirely with the coat except for quoting numbers bred by Mrs. Ennismore. This was published in 1956 so one must conclude that up to that date Mrs. Ennismore was breeding Rex cats entirely on her own. Up to the present time articles on Rex breeding have only referred

to the original mutation with which we also started our breeding programme.

As a result of the enormous publicity given to the photo of our first Rex-coated kitten taken by Freddy Reid and reproduced here by kind permission of *The Daily Mirror*, we received a letter from Miss Beryl Cox, of Buckfastleigh, Devon, telling us she too had a "curly coated cat". We were able to make arrangements with Miss Cox to have him for a stud and he was registered by her as Kirlee. Mr. Stirling-Webb bought him as he thought he must be a descendant of the original mutant, but the resulting kittens from a mating with a Rex-coated queen were all plain coated.

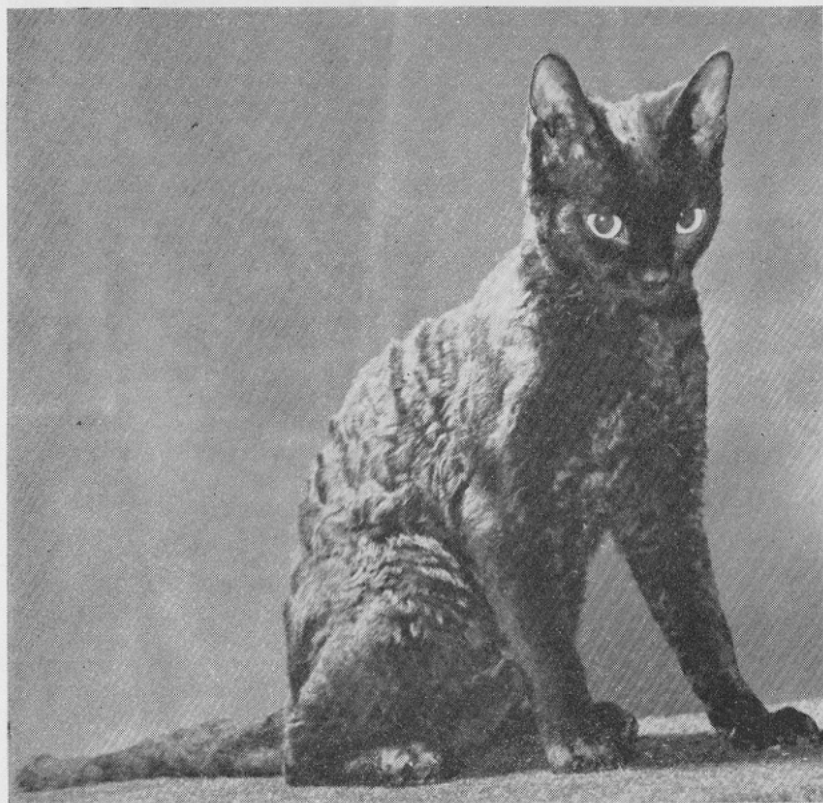
This gave rise to much thought as to how to proceed and the decision was reached that we

would keep the two lines and breed them independently of each other. It has been an interesting experience to watch the development side by side. Each line has much to offer.

At one period when the expense of keeping so many cats tried finances sorely, we decided we should have to abandon one line and as more money had been expended on the original mutation, the second would have to be discontinued. However, after many sleepless nights we made up our minds to try to continue both lines for another generation. Bluebelle, our cover girl, is one of this year's kittens from the second

mutation. Visitors can hardly believe she is a cat for there is far more to her than just her appearance.

This then is an outline of the progress of the second British Rex mutation and we hope readers will be interested to compare the photographs which illustrate the entirely different type of the two strains. So far the Oriental type is more pronounced in the second line probably because less British shorthair cats have been used in their development. But there can be no doubt that Bluebelle shows a strong resemblance to the type of cat preserved by the art of the Ancient Egyptians.



Photographs on front cover and pages 3, 4 and 6 by Susan Watts

DU-BU NICOTINA—Gene 2, black. Born 1962

Tailpieces

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



THE QUEEN has given her Royal Assent to the long-awaited Act for the Control of Catteries and Kennels. So the fight against "Belsen" accommodation has been won and much credit should go to that indefatigable M.P. for Torquay Mr. F. M. Bennett. There was considerable opposition along the road and the Act which has now received approval is very much different to the Bill which Mr. Bennett tried to get through Parliament in November 1962. The grasping profiteers who have been cashing in on pet owners' dilemmas have had their last harvest.

Good news comes from the Kentish Cat Society via Mrs. D. R. Blackden, the Publicity Manager. The Society's show at Maidstone last month was the best ever with a record entry and gate. The target of £100 for "The Mortimer Fund" was also reached and they were in fact able to send a cheque for £116 to the R.S.P.C.A. for this charitable purpose. Congratulations are due to all who helped to achieve this success.

Sir Oliver Welby, prominent in the brewing industry, has named a public house after his cat Minbu. He already has two named after members of the family. So the latest one on a housing estate at Melton Mowbray is being called The Burmese Cat. Lady Welby is President of the Abyssinian Cat Club.

David Butler, the actor who has played Dr. Nick Williams in the popular TV series "Emergency Ward 10" for over five years, is the proud owner of two

Siamese. Their names are Genghis Khan and Suki.

Writing in the *Western Morning News*, Mrs. Harriet R. M. Wykes-Sneyd, of Liskeard, recalled: "When I was young I remember hearing from my relations that the Devil's hoofmarks had appeared in the snow all over Dawlish, on the ground and the roofs. I was told the explanation was cats, and that a slight thaw, followed by frost, had altered the shape of the cats' tread".

A little glimpse of domestic life in the Hailsham home, high up on Putney Heath in S.W. London, has been revealed by Lady Hailsham. After the house had been burgled a number of times it was decided to instal an infra-red burglar alarm outside the bedroom. But Lord Hailsham had to abandon this idea because the house cat always comes in that way at midnight.

A former Battle of Britain pilot, Mr. Michael Wray, of Kingsbridge, Devon, has offered £100 reward to anyone who can help him to catch the poisoner of Bimbo, his Labrador dog. He believes that the dog was deliberately fed with poison. Bimbo was trained never to leave the garden or pick up stray scraps of food because last year Mr. Wray's Persian cat Peter died in a similar way.

At Willenhall, Staffs., a 21-year-old defendant was fined £10 10s. with £11 11s. cost for strangling one of his pet cats. The man, Tennant Copeland, said he had been drinking.

Furnishing note from the national press: "Curtain fabrics for children's rooms tend to be horribly whimsical.



How delightful to find a new fabric with a big, bold design of cats like the one above. Very different from the prim, aproned pussies of nursery lore. They are slightly abstract cats with wicked faces, waving tails and defiant whiskers. Much more likely to appeal to the sharp-witted modern child".

"Experienced secretary with cat and car, just returned from abroad, seeks responsible, interesting position in country with accom. South of England".—*The Sunday Times*.

When 22-year-old John Calverley, of St. Leonards, Sussex, was summoned at Hastings for not paying motoring fines he pleaded that he had been compelled to give up a £14-a-week job in London because he was unable to get anyone to look after his cat in Hastings. The case was adjourned to enable Calverley to look for a job in Hastings.

Fun provider for the kiddy widdies at bath time! A new "magic" soap shaped like a cat which mysteriously grows a fluffy coat when exposed to the air. After the soap has been well used, the child will discover a small plastic mouse inside.

The price is 3s. 3d. They think of everything, don't they?

Moving spirit behind the English Bach Festival at Oxford is Lina Lalandi, Greek-born and famous player of the harpsichord. Much of Miss Lalandi's time at her home in the West End of London is taken up by her Siamese and Burmese cats.

Headline of the month! "Cat worth £700". Under this line the London *Evening Standard* reported a court case at Ealing in which a couple were accused of being concerned in stealing at the local railway station an Abyssinian cat worth £700 belonging to Mr. Sylvio Mee, an art gallery proprietor. The two defendants, a man and a woman, were remanded on bail. Mr. Mee said he took the cat, named Yo Yo, everywhere on his shoulder. "I wanted him to love a person", he said, "not a home. Yo Yo is curious as are all cats and he loves travelling around". But who fixed the price?

That old "chestnut"—the cat-rabbit cross—has cropped up again. This time in British Columbia, where a farmer found this Cabbit (as he calls it) in an ordinary litter. It has a cat's face and a rabbit's hindquarters, large ears, bushy tail, can't mew or lick itself. He is convinced that this freak is a cross between his cat Blackie and a bush rabbit. Local veterinarians are saying the obvious—that a feline cannot breed with a rodent and that the Cabbit must be a mutation of the chromosomes which affect the shape of the body.

A Lancashire woman writing to the newspapers says: "Put a cat in a new cot before you put a baby in it".

The *Soviet Weekly* in a July issue tells the story of a week-old kitten being reared by a four-year-old dachshund which has never borne a litter. The dog and the kitten's mother were good friends

and when the cat died the dog simply took her place. She watches the kitten jealously, washes it and plays with it. The owner, a doctor, gives some additional food to the kitten. According to a physiologist, this is an interesting case of unconditioned reflexes. He believes that the kitten will live but there may be some peculiarities in its development, due to its strange stepmother.

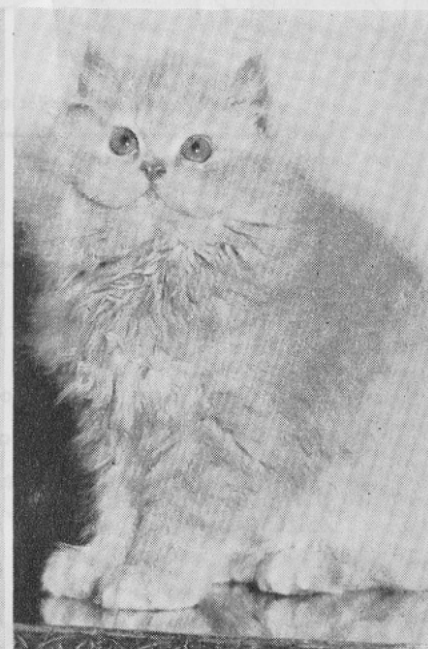
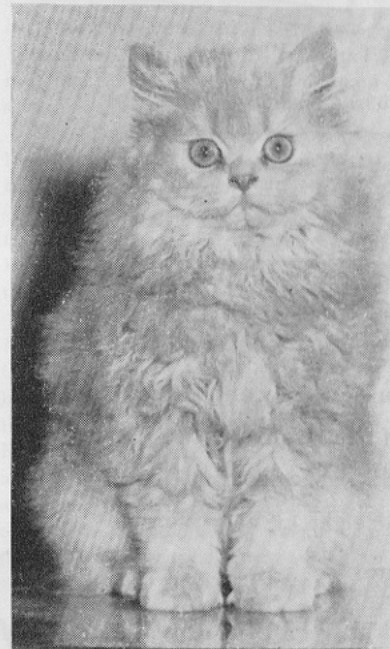
Because one of their neighbours has 60 cats living in her bungalow, four near-Brighton residents have had their rates cut by 30 per cent.

Edward Topsell, English zoologist, wrote in 1607 the following advice on how to keep a cat in the house: "Those which will keep their cats within doors,

and from hunting birds abroad, must cut off their ears, for they cannot endure to have drops of rain distill into them, and therefore keep themselves in harbor".

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

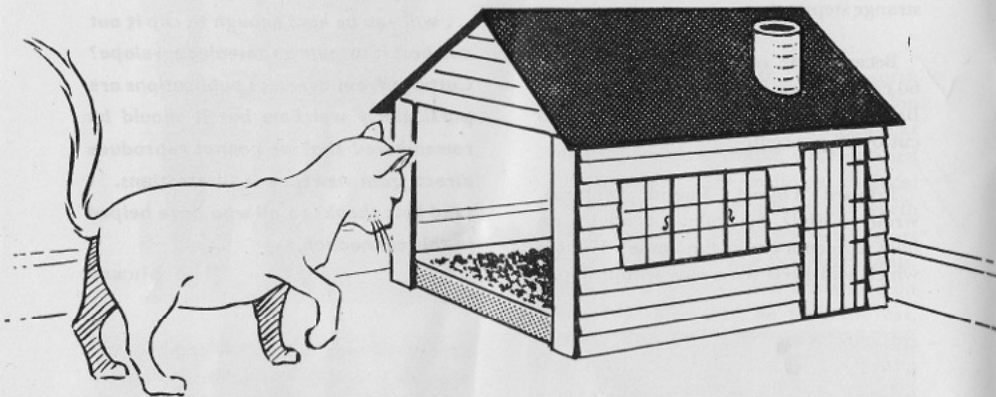


Surrey and S. London Picture Service

HENDRAS GOSSAMER and HENDRAS ADONIS
a pair of lovely Cream Longhair Kittens by Ch. Bluecroft Butterscotch ex Ch. Beamsley Sunbeam, bred by Mrs. D. Nash, of Banstead, Surrey. Gossamer has gone out to Miss M. Ewins, of Montreal, Canada, as a breeding queen.

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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.



All through us!

I HAVE a story to tell, which I think you will find especially noteworthy, as it all came about through OUR CATS.

You will recall the very interesting report by Richard Gebhardt in your January issue on his trip to Europe and his comments on his judging assignments whilst there. In his report on the Copenhagen show, he made reference to a lovely Russian Blue female—Ch. Blue Moon of Molleby owned by a Mrs. Essie Magnusson, of Sweden. Incidentally, Blue Moon attained her Int. Championship after this show.

We had been casting around somewhat lackadaisically for a Russian Blue male, but had done nothing too concrete about it. So this seemed a wonderful opportunity to contact a European breeder of Russian Blues, for we have heard that they are above average in Scandinavia.

Well, how do we find this Mrs. Magnusson? A further check in the Greetings Issue (see how the greetings help breeders around the world?) found the advertisement of the Stockholms Kattklubb, which listed Mr. P. Oscarson as the Secretary. From this information, a letter was written to Mrs. Magnusson, care of Mr. Oscarson, with a request on the envelope that it be forwarded to the addressee.

Before very long a letter came back from Mrs. Magnusson, and sure enough, she had a male kitten by Blue Moon available. Subsequent correspondence fixed all the arrangements for the purchase of this kitten, and early in May Tinnerdalens Viking of May-Ling left Linköping for Stockholm, thence via S.A.S. to Amsterdam where he changed

to C.P.A., and finally flew over the pole to Calgary.

I do not know what the total mileage was, but total travelling time was somewhere in the vicinity of 15 hours. Isn't this jet age wonderful?

We were absolutely delighted with our little fellow. He has turned into a real character, and seems right at home in this den of Abyssinians! His coat is wonderfully plushy, and even at his young age of six months, his eyes are almost completely green. We have great hopes for him this coming show season, and then when he is a little older, we hope for some lovely kittens from him and our R.B. female, Gr. Ch. Folly Blue Belle of May-Ling, who was imported from the United States.

Certainly, we have been more than happy with the newly-made friendship with Mrs. Magnusson, and this only serves to strengthen the bonds of fellowship between our countries. I am only happy to say that we were indeed fortunate in finding such a grand person as Mrs. Magnusson and something which made it even better—she writes wonderful English. It appears that Scandinavian schooling is much better than ours in Canada.

Isn't this a good story? We felt you would like to hear about it, and especially so as it was OUR CATS which made it all possible.

MARY MALING (Mrs.)

Calgary,
Alberta, Canada

Help forthcoming

I appealed in your May issue for help from readers in the case of my Siamese who was suffering from some persistent

virus condition, which showed itself mainly in a continuous discharge from the eyes.

I would like now to thank all those who wrote to me with suggestions for treatment. The results achieved have been most satisfactory and I am glad to state that the cat's eyes are now much better.

MAY GREENING (MRS.)

Salford, Lancashire

On Red Abyssinians

I have enjoyed OUR CATS very much and look forward to its arrival each month. I am most interested in Abyssinians and Burmese and look forward to all articles pertaining to these two breeds.

I was particularly interested in the article about the Red Abyssinians being recognized by the G.C.C.F. I have just acquired my first pair of this beautiful cat and am looking forward to working with them.

Here in Oklahoma we have two Abyssinians imported from Sweden—Ronnvikens Tutankhamon of G(len)n owned by Glenn E. Robberson and Len White of Mustang, Oklahoma and Ronnvikens Pasht of Pallady who came to me from Fru Margareta Holmstrom, Stocksund, Sweden. Pasht arrived last November after we had waited two years, eleven months and three days from the time the order was placed! You can imagine she was made very welcome.

Tutankhamon for the last two years has won the Hydon-Goodwin Award for Best Abyssinian. This is quite an honor and we here in Oklahoma are very proud to have him.

I was fortunate again this year in having the All-American Abyssinian Female—Pallady's Tiara—who is from Arkwright Sapho, a female imported several years ago by Mrs. E.M. Slade of this city. I acquired Sapho three years ago and have been very pleased with her kittens. Last year I had the same award from *Cats Magazine* with Star of Pallady whose sire was from Deckham Abydos × Tranby Heget and her dam from Nigella Constantine × Nigella Fern.

So, you see, I can thank the English breeders and Fru Holmstrom for this nice stock.

MARJORIE PALLADY (MRS.)

Oklahoma City,
Oklahoma, U.S.A.

A warning

Some weeks ago I sold a young queen of 5½ months to someone who wanted her for breeding. I took her to the house myself; had a long talk with her new owner, and saw the beautiful garden in which I was assured she would be free to run.

As is my usual custom, I asked Mrs. A to 'phone me next day to let me know how the little queen had settled. This she did and for three days following, assured me that all was well and that Candy was even sleeping with her at night. At the same time she asked me to supply her with a companion for Candy as she felt "two are happier than one". I was pleased about this and duly delivered a little male.

Again, I asked Mrs. A to 'phone, telling me how the "boy" had settled. I heard nothing for several days and feeling worried rang her myself. She told me the kittens had settled well together and how thrilled she was with them. For some reason I'm unable to name, I felt uneasy and because of this 'phoned for several days, always getting the same answer—they were "quite well and happy".

Several days later Mrs. A rang for a chat and in the course of conversation—some of it very odd—referred to "the kitten". This made me suspicious and I asked why she mentioned only one kit. However, I was assured that both kits were well and happy and that it was merely a figure of speech. I still felt uneasy and dissatisfied with the explanation, and decided to make some further enquiries of my own.

These led me to visit Mrs. A on three occasions in my endeavour to see for myself that all was well with the kittens. Each time various excuses were made

for my not seeing them. Legally I had no power and nothing on which to base my suspicions, but on the third visit decided to force the issue.

Let me cut a long and sordid story as short as possible. Under pressure of threats to bring in the police I eventually late one night rescued the little male kitten. His condition was pitiful. His tail was broken, he was nearly blind and his skeletal body a dirty yellow from complete dehydration. My vet. who examined and treated him said he doubted whether the little chap had had food or liquid since he had been in Mrs. A's possession. My little queen had died before I could rescue her but the boy we have managed to pull through and he is now on the road to complete recovery.

All this happened in two weeks and in spite of care in checking, as far as possible, whether this was a suitable home! Although outwardly completely normal, I understand Mrs. A suffers from diminished responsibility. She is leaving this district, but intends to buy other kittens. In an endeavour to prevent this as far as possible, I am asking you to print this account of my experiences as a warning to other breeders. The name and description of the person responsible for this shocking treatment will be supplied on application to me.

MRS. M. M. HUDSON,

"QUAKERS",

HIGH HALDEN,

ASHFORD, KENT.



OCTOBER 8th, 1963

SEYMOUR HALL, SEYMOUR PLACE, LONDON, W.1



CHAMPIONSHIP SHOW

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

**Sir Compton Mackenzie, the President of the Club,
will present the awards**

The Show will be open from 12 noon to 5.30 p.m.

Refreshments and Licensed Bar.

Admission 3/6.

Schedules and all particulars from the Show Manager and Honorary Secretary
Mrs. MARY DUNNILL, The Garth, High Lane, Haslemere, Surrey
Telephone: Haslemere 3101

SIAMESE NEWS

From MARY DUNNILL

(Hon. Secretary of the Siamese Cat Club)

THE Siamese Cat Club's annual tea party held in a London hotel in June attracted seventy members and their friends. They heard a most interesting talk by Dr. Patricia Scott, of the Royal Free Hospital School of Medicine, on the subject of genetics, and the interplay of environment and nutrition in the breeding of cats. Keen interest was shown and many questions asked and cheerfully answered by Dr. Scott. I have received many letters of appreciation from members, saying how much they enjoyed this very informative lecture and the happy tea and chatter that followed.

Our next Club event is the Annual Championship Show on October 8th in the Seymour Hall, London, W.1. We hope to make this year's show "bigger and better" even than last year and so make a further donation towards research into feline illnesses. We hope our President, Sir Compton Mackenzie, will again be with us and cat-lovers innumerable come to see the cream of the Siamese Cat world.

Most popular

Our sister clubs, the Siamese Cat Association, the Northern Siamese Cat Society and the Ulster Cat Club have all held successful Exemption Shows this year, and the Siamese Cat Society of the British Empire holds its first Championship Show this month at Reading. So popular is the Siamese nowadays, that five shows in one season devoted to a single breed can count on sufficient support to make them worthwhile, and in the all-breed shows, the entry of Siamese exhibits usually predominates.

The Kitten Show at the end of July will be over by the time this appears, but I am sure there will be a good entry this year as all queens seem to have been very prolific and kittens abound. This first big

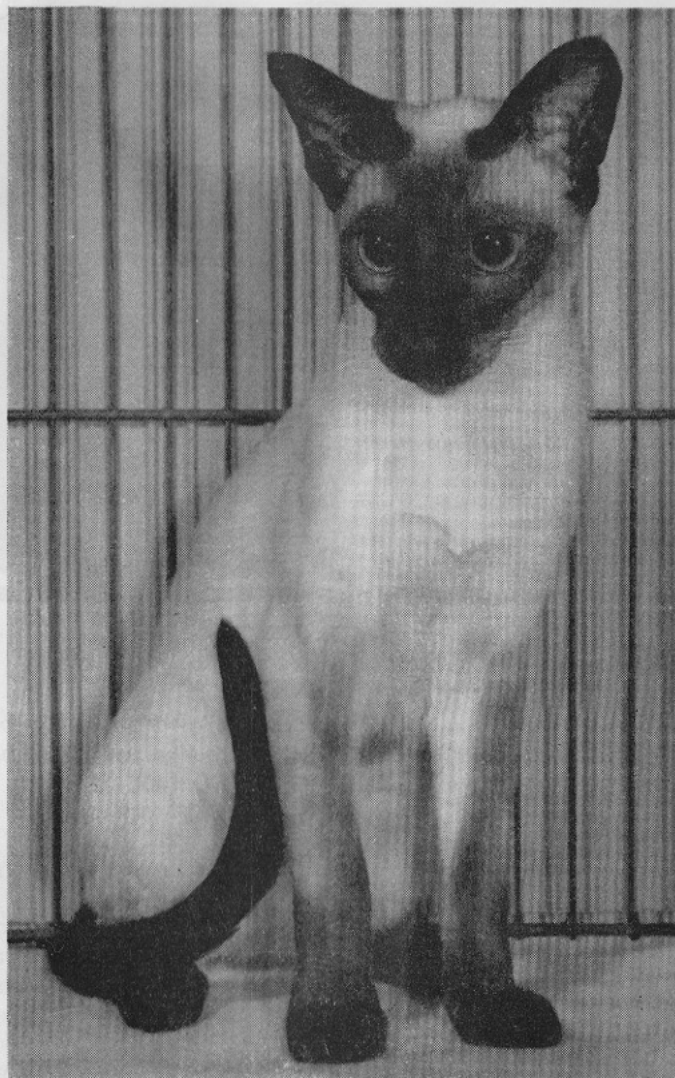
show of the season is always exciting, and we look forward to seeing what our fellow breeders have to bring out.

From kittens to the older cat. Sooner or later, we all have to consider how best to care for our old pets, especially the toothless ones. I have found that these cats can cope with chewing, but that the real difficulty is in getting the food into their mouth. The answer has been to offer the food in strips rather than pieces, and to place them on a cloth or mat and so "anchor" them while the cat can roll its tongue round them and so pick them up.

Too often, old cats lose interest if they have to chase a lump of food round a slippery dish, and still not be able to pick it up. Soft, baby foods also come back into the diet, and also rabbit juice thickened with one of the pre-cooked cereal foods that we wean our kittens on, and so on.

Remember, too, that if a cat cannot smell, for any reason, it will be disinclined to take food, so try putting a little on the cat's lips to arouse its interest. Very often, an ailing cat will accept raw ox liver, that will slip down its throat without effort, when all else is refused. And always encourage your pet to drink milk, as this is a complete food.

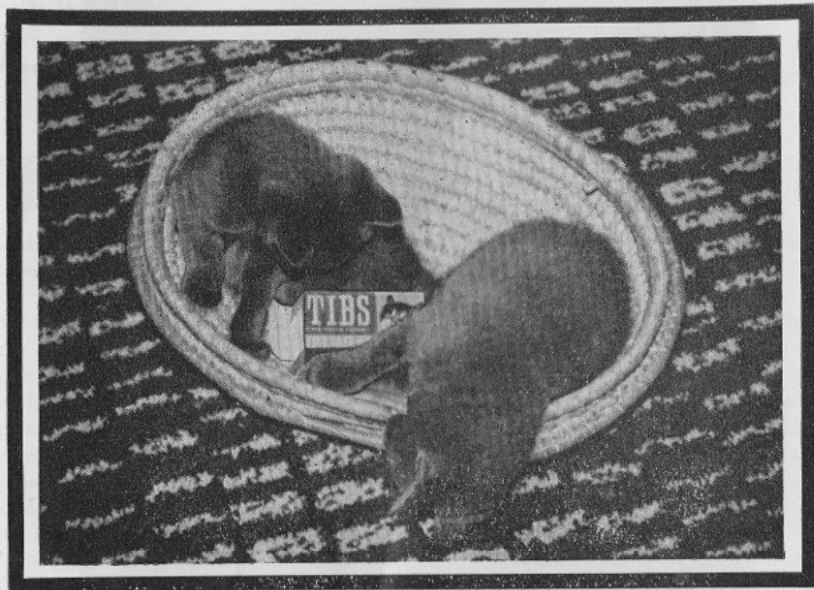
As he lay in bed pondering over a report he had received of a kitten lost and suspected drowned, a R.S.P.C.A. Inspector had a suspicion that it had been trapped by a near-torrential river. On making investigations the next day he was delighted to find that his "hunch" had been right. The kitten was found 18ft. down in a tunnel and it had to be rescued with the aid of a baited cage, the duct leading down to the tunnel being so narrow. So a two day search ended on a happy note for all concerned.



Hugh Smith

An exceptionally fine study of the Best Shorthair Kitten at the recent Kentish Cat Society's Show—Miss D. Grainger's S.P.

Siamese male PENENDEN ROMULUS.



Getting acquainted—with Tibs

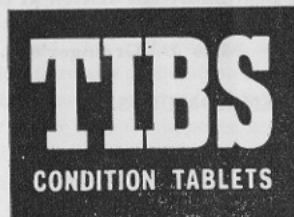
These two young Russian Blues have found something important. Far more important than they'll ever know. A packet of Tibs.

But Mrs. M. A. Read of Raynes Park, London, knows how important Tibs Tablets are, as her prize-winning Sylphides Russian Blues testify. Take the dam of the youngsters in the basket, Sylphides Mavilova. She went Best S. H. Kitten at Croydon in '61, was awarded her first C.C. at the National Cat Show the same year and her second at Croydon last

year. "She's even been described by one of her judges as being in particularly good condition," Mrs. Read says. "This I attribute to the regular use of Tibs."

All Mrs. Read's cats are introduced to Tibs early on in their careers. She knows from experience that the vitamins and minerals in Tibs help promote beautiful shining coats and a general air of good health.

Why not introduce your cat to Tibs now? Then she'll be in show condition too!



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



Sally Anne Thompson

PREVENTION BETTER THAN CURE

By P. L. McLEOD

AS all cat breeders will be very well aware, one of the most highly contagious and intractable of cat diseases is f.i.e.—or feline infectious enteritis. It can swiftly victimize any cat—aristocrat or non-pedigree—but kittens are particularly vulnerable for they have not had a chance to develop any powers of natural resistance from early exposure to a mild attack. In fact, the greatest danger period is the first nine months of life.

Frequently fatal—and often bringing death in just twenty-four hours, feline enteritis is, without any doubt, the most serious disease in the book as far as cats are concerned. It is to be found all over the British Isles.

What are the symptoms? A cat can seem in perfect health at one moment—

and, then, refuse its next meal, show great lassitude and dejection, and start to vomit violently. The bouts of sickness continue, and the cat quickly becomes very emaciated. It sits motionless and disconsolate with head down, emitting frail and plaintive cries. Meanwhile, the temperature has probably risen to as much as 105°F (the normal being 100.4°F)—although this will gradually subside, and in 12 to 18 hours become subnormal, while the number of white blood cells is much diminished. Collapse, followed by death, is the tragic outcome of all this.

And it is a tragedy that could so easily have been averted! The past decade has produced a vaccine known as Fiovax—which administered by a vet preferably at about the age of six weeks or so, and most certainly before exposing a cat to any boarding-out establishment, can effectively immunize the subject against virulent f.i.e. Fiovax is a British vaccine

specifically designed to combat the British strain of virus, and every batch is tested in the cat.

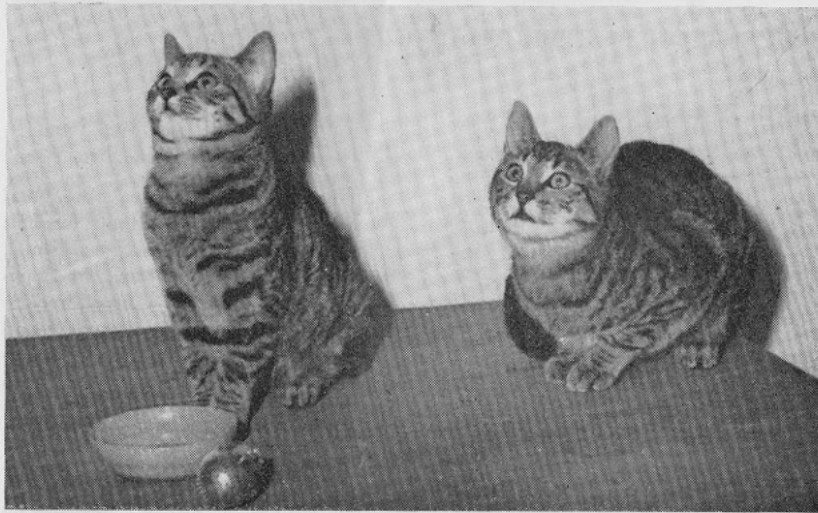
It is prepared from infected cat tissue in which the virus has been killed, and because it is a "killed" vaccine, two shots are essential in order to promote immunity from contagion. The effects last for six to nine months so that kittens which are treated at the preferred age of six to eight weeks are protected throughout the period of special susceptibility to the germ.

Between the two injections, it is important to note that cats or kittens must not be allowed to come into contact with unvaccinated animals, nor exposed to infection in any way. And when inoculation is being carried out before entering a cat for a show or sending it to a boarding cattery, the second injection should be

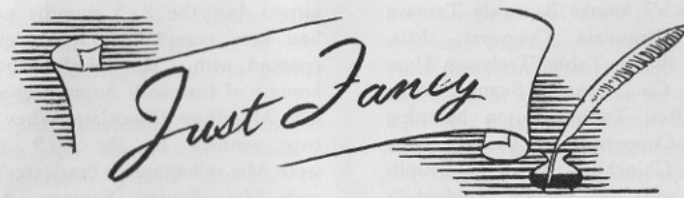
finalized at least a week in advance.

Incidentally, very young kittens may not respond properly as they may well have some measure of immunity derived from their mother's milk.

However, should the worst come to the worst and a cat who has not been inoculated is unfortunate enough to contract f.i.e., suitable antibiotic treatment supported by nutritional therapy may possibly be effective, although vaccination at this stage is quite fruitless. But, as the disease has such a swift and severe course, it must be reiterated that any form of combatant is very much a second best, and it is often too late to save the cat's life. Early preventive measures are infinitely preferable to any attempted eleventh hour cure when it comes to warding off f.i.e.



Years ago, spotted cats were frequently shown—to-day they are comparatively rare. Mrs. P. J. Clark, of Freshwater, Isle of Wight, hopes with this well matched pair to bring them back into popularity and out of the "Any Other Variety" class. The queen MAVLYN TABBETTY is a daughter of Andersley Allfire and was shown at the Southern Counties Show last January. JAFFA, the male from unregistered parents, won a major award among the pets at the last Olympia Show and has appeared twice on TV.



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 personal-
ities, both human and feline.

At the Kensington

IT was a cool sunny day for the Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club Show at the Royal Horticultural Hall on July 27th which attracted an exceptionally good gate. The hall was thronged with spectators in the afternoon and many lovely kittens were purchased to go to new homes within a few days.

Mrs. B. Barron (Show Manager) and acting Hon. Secretary of this Club deserves nothing but praise for her efficiency and very capable management.

Not counting individual kittens in litter classes there were 420 neuters and kittens; 4 exhibits competing in decorated pens; 9 for exhibition only; and over 60 household pets, a pleasing but formidable number for any show manager to cope with.

Special prizes offered by clubs and members numbered 365 and they supported the Show and made the catalogue

more interesting by their advertisements which occupied 55 pages. These interleaved the entries and were not all bunched together as they often were years ago.

So much for statistics! Now for some of the major winning neuters and kittens: Best Longhair Kitten—Mrs. Brunton's Cream female Dodo of Dunesk by Star-tops Mischief Maker and Damask of Dunesk; Best Longhair Neuter—Mrs. Trevor's Premier Hendras Periander by Ch. Widdington Winterset and Ch. Bluecroft Butterscotch; Best Shorthair Kitten—Miss Yates' Blue Point Siamese female Grelow Poupee by Browndreys Kraisie and Sopworth Serena; Best Shorthair Neuter—Mrs. North's Blue Point Siamese Whitehaugh Blue Nylon by Llygra Simon and Whitehaugh Blue Gayzee. Mr. Felix Tomlinson, the judge, made Miss Statman's male Anson Humpfrey by Camber Dearheart his best Blue kitten and the other first prize Blue kittens in their Open Classes were Mrs. Brine's litter brother and sister Avernoll Jo Bo and Avernoll Valetta by Sheepfold Casanova. Miss Wash, a newcomer, won the 2-3 months female class and also the Novice Exhibitors with Parka Phoebe by Ch. Camber Mario. Another litter brother and sister to win their Open Classes were Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale's Cream male Harpur Cracker Jack and his Blue-Cream sister Harpur Cotton Socks by Ch. Briaric Beauty.

Other Open Class winners in Long-hairs were Mrs. Aitken's Black Bourneside Black Prince by Bourneside Cream Jolyon; Mrs. Durbin's White Ninevah Snow Prince by Ch. Snowcloud Crispin;

Miss Lench's Smoke Beauvale Tamara by Ch. Beauvale Conquest; Mrs. Paddon's Brown Tabby Trelystan Hyacinth by Ch. Arcamor Scamp; Mrs. Rosell's Red Tabby Bruton Morning Star by Coppernob of Carne; Mrs. Polden's Chinchilla male Poldenhills Scampi and her female Poldenhills Clarissa (both by Poldenhills Merlin). Seven Torties and Tortie-and-Whites (the latter called Calico Cats in U.S.A.) were a good entry for these varieties. Mrs. Rosell won with Bruton Fancuilla by Bircotte Solo. Eleven Colourpoint kittens awaited the judge, Mr. Stirling-Webb, and Mrs. Harding was awarded first, second and third, the winner being Mingchiu Monique by Briarry Shamus.

Five L.H. litters were entered but only one was present, Mrs. Todd's three by Ch. Halcyon Boniface being awarded first. The winning L.H. Brood Queen judged on progeny was Mrs. Durbin's Delilah of Dunesk by Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous.

Siamese in force

Seventy-six Seal Point Siamese had seven Open Classes provided for them. Ch. Spotlight Melchoir sired two of the winners, Mrs. Martin and Miss Eley's male Whiteacres Young Melchoir and Mrs. Conoley's Wayfarer Juliet. Mrs. Hudson won with Supra Ah Wun by Whiteoaks Malahide; Mrs. Hooper with Kathoodu Kasanova by Kathoodu Kiada; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson with Amberley Melisande by Amberley Knight Errant; Mrs. Martin and Miss Eley with Whiteacres Althea by Oakay Boy; and Miss Grainger with Penenden Romulus by Bradbourne Orion.

Thirty-four B.P. Siamese had four Open Classes, the winners were Mrs. Ireland's male Wildpear Hi Jinks by Ch. Helsby Cheetah; Miss Griffiths' female Safari Tuptim by Ch. Linton Ajax and Miss Yates' Missellfore Ovid by Missellfore Lilac Ripple. Three Open Classes for Chocolate Points attracted fourteen

kittens but the 2-5 months entrants had keen competition with eleven to contend with. Mrs. Hudson had the honour of first with Supra Cobweb by Ch. Missellfore Chocolate Whey. The two winners in the 5-9 months were Mrs. Chapman's Bradgate Yu-Pin and Mrs. Sayers' Solitaire Apache. Lilac Points had one Open Class with fourteen entries. Mrs. Winter won with Annelida Lilac Snowflake. A total of 138 Siamese kittens.

The Any Colour Siamese Neuter Premier class had twenty-nine entrants. Mrs. North's winner previously quoted. It is interesting to note that there were eleven spayed females in this class. Twelve British neuters made a brave show with Mrs. Moore's Ch. Asplin Jessica as first. The Any Variety Shorthair Foreign eleven entrants had a Burmese first—Dr. Frossard's Practical Blue Hassan. Miss Sheppard's Blue-Cream Premier and Ch. Widdington Salome added another Premier Certificate, a great credit at just over ten years of age.

Mr. Tew's S.P. Siamese Bradbourne Orion was the winning stud judged on progeny and Miss Griffith's Middlefield Shiva by Ch. Helsby Cheetah the best brood queen.

Sixteen Siamese litters produced Mr. Burlton's astonishing winning family of ten by Tiki Honey—5 S.P. females, 3 S.P. females, 1 of each sex in Lilac Points. The judge, Mrs. Montgomery, certainly had plenty to think about when she sorted out all these families.

Burmese had the next best entry in Shorthairs with 22 Browns and four Blues. Mrs. Howe won in males with Lynsilva Kilian by Lamont Blue Burmaboy and Mrs. Kemp in females with Sawnee Amber by Dewpoint Hercules and in the 5-9 months male or female Mrs. Chapman's La-Sun Melody by Ch. Chindwin Chee-Kee was the winner and in Blue Burmese Miss Hinson's Lamont Benni by Lamont Patrick. The winners in two classes for Abyssinians were Mr. and Mrs. Eastman's female Kiku by Taishan Tonga and Mrs. Quinton's Amharic

Countess Angelique by Nigella Sita. Eight Russian Blues were led by Mr. Farren's Mortealing Patience by Jannymar Einar.

First prize winners in British, several of which were absent were: Blacks—Mrs. Johnson's Jezreel Myrena by Andersley Allacreiche; Blues—Miss Robinson's Jezreel Juna by Jezreel Jeremy; Creams—Mrs. Richard's Pennsylvania Pinkerton, by the same sire; Blue-Cream—the same owner's Pennsylvania Persephone by Ch. Jezreel Jake; Silver Tabby—Mrs. Greenwood's Gringo Silver Peregrine by Wilmar Silver Periguin; Tortie and White—Lady Glubb's Hearts-ease Rebecca by Watermill Lilywhite Boy; Manx—Mrs. Colville's Rosental Rapunzel by Ch. Brumasino.

Competitive club classes

Many of the club classes were very competitive, for example the Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club classes. Any Colour Male Longhair kitten 14 entries; A.C. L.H. Female 16 entries; Any Variety Shorthair Male kitten (except Siamese) 12 entries and in females 20 entries. Any Colour Siamese 26 exhibits; Any Colour Longhair Neuter 10; Any Variety Shorthair Neuter 21.

The wonderful entry of over 500 exhibits is a convincing testimony that London is the most convenient and popular city as a venue for our shows.

Down in Kent

The Kentish Cat Society Show at Maidstone, Kent, on July 13th attracted 156 pedigree cats and kittens and 11 household pets.

The Longhair entry consisted of seven adults, eight kittens and seven neuters which one anticipates at such an early show. Many L.H. breeders would like to see it return to its original month, August and there is no reason why it should not do so.

One official said when this suggestion was made that it interferes with holidays. How many cat breeders have holidays? Especially at a time when most of them have the maximum number of kittens which need their personal attention.

It was a success originally when it was held in August, and a much more representative show of the many breeds could be held now when such a vivid interest is taken in exhibiting and there is such an increase in cat breeding.

Early shows do not penalize Siamese which have kittens all the year round, although the majority are born in early spring and summer. But they do penalize Longhairs when the majority of queens do not have kittens until late April, May and June.

Awards were Best Longhair Cat—Mrs. Stephenson's Blue male Ch. Ashdown Nuthatch by Woburn Sunshine and Annabella of Dunesk; Best L.H. Kitten—Mrs. Roden's Blue-Chinchilla female Sonata Andante by Ch. Halcyon Boniface and Martita of Allington; Best L.H.

Montreal Cat Fanciers Association

will hold their

9th Annual All-Breed Show

at the

Windsor Hotel, Montreal

on

**Sunday, November 10th
1963**

Show Manager:

MRS. FRANCES DIORIO

Assist. Show Manager:

MR. FRED BIRCH

Show Secretary:

**MISS MARGARET E. GOODBODY
5856 Esplanade Avenue, Montreal,
Canada**

Neuter—Mrs. Ford's Beauty, sire and dam unregistered; Best Shorthair Cat—Mrs. Richard's British Blue male Pensylva Quickie by Ch. Jezreel Jake and Ch. Broughton Jane; Best S.H. Kitten—Miss Grainger's S.P. Siamese male Penenden Romulus by Bradbourne Orion and Celestial Charm; Best S.H. Neuter—Miss Corbould's British spayed female Avril Bella by Ch. Black Prince and Tiger Lily; Best Household Pet—Miss Burrows' neutered male Dory.

Happy memories

The Hon. Secretary of the Kentish Cat Society and Show Manager, Mrs. H. G. Philpot, to whom much appreciation is due for organizing this Show, wrote to tell me that it attracted an extremely good gate. Mrs. Philpot's letter continued:—"During the week before the Show I was contacted by a Mrs. Quin who told me that Miss Peake, the founder of the Club, was ninety years old in July. She lived abroad for several years after the War so most of her acquaintances in the cat world lost touch with her."

"Kent Life, the monthly Magazine published in their July issue an account of how the Club was started. This was seen by Miss Peake who asked Mrs. Quin to get into touch with me. We invited them to the Show but Miss Peake is not mobile enough these days to attend them. I sent her a marked catalogue and she was so touched to have the details read to her by Mrs. Quin.

"Miss Yorke and several others would remember the pre-War shows and be interested to hear news of Miss Peake".

Yes, it was interesting! Miss Peake and her friend Miss Ridley lived at Smarden, Kent, and organized these pre-war shows in a marquee in the meadows adjoining their house. We attended the first one in 1932 and very gay and jolly it was. Later they outgrew the limited facilities of a marquee so the Pump Room at Tunbridge Wells became the venue and they still retained the carefree atmos-

phere. I have the happiest memories of them all.

Miss Peake and Miss Ridley were noted for their Blues, Creams and Blue-Creams, particularly the lovely lavender pale shade of the Blues they bred. I wonder what Miss Peake would say if she could see the dark blue coats of some of the present day winning adults!

Show at Salisbury

The Three Counties Cat Society held their Show at the Corn Exchange, Salisbury, also on July 13th and the proportion of Longhairs and Shorthairs was similar to the K.C. Society fixture. Mrs. M. A. Wilson who won so well with her two lovely Chinchillas Ivelholme Democrat and Amberley Thistledown (both by the late Ch. Fidelio of Allington) and both of whom became Champions, organized the Show which attracted an excellent gate.

Awards were:—Best Longhair Cat—Miss D. M. Collins' Blue male Ch. Gippeswyk Jake by Ch. Ashdown Nut-hatch; Best L.H. Kitten—Miss Wright's White female Snowcloud Lucinda by Lisblanc Bambi; Best L.H. Neuter—Mrs. Green's Blue spayed female Avernoll Mitzi by Sheepfold Muffin; Best Shorthair Cat—Mrs. Knowles' Brown Burmese female Babayan Bella by Ballard Bilin; Best S.H. Cat—Mrs. Colville's Manx male Fireball by un-registered Manx parents; Best S.H. Neuter—Mr. Carless's Ballard Babuyan by Lindale Dear Dumbo; Best Siamese Cat—Mrs. Peck's S.P. Siamese male Tailong Kuli (by Ch. Tailong Luki-Looki); Best Siamese Kitten—Mr. Jones' S.P. female Dunchattan Laya Halima by Kuala Azure Chakri; Best Siamese Neuter—Mrs. Mores' Robmar Kroma Phraatscha by Holway Pandour.

Mrs. M. A. Wilson commenced cat breeding with Siamese and then she decided she must also have some Longhairs. So she chose one of the most beautiful varieties, Chinchillas.

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5 WILLOW CRESCENT, HALTON, LEEDS 15

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Strong, well bred kittens with excellent temperaments sometimes for sale

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GR.DBLE.CH. BEAMSLEY SUNSHINE
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Strong, healthy orange-eyed kittens for
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Red, Tortoiseshell, Black, Cream
and Blue-Cream kittens, reared
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For the children

THE SILLY KITTEN

[Reproduced by kind permission of the "Soviet Weekly"]

ONCE upon a time a kitten was
walking along the street when
suddenly a big dog came around
the corner.

The dog was fond of kittens, and
wanted to be friends.

"Hello!" he said.

But before he could say more the kitten
had scrambled up to the biggest branch
of a tall tree.

"Come on down and be friends,"
called the dog.

But the kitten was too frightened to
move. She only shut her eyes tightly
and mewed.

"Silly!" said the dog at last, and
trotted off to find a friendly playmate.

The kitten sat in the tree top the whole
day, growing more and more hungry.

At last she decided it would be better
to risk being bitten by the dog than to
sit there and starve to death.

But she was frightened of falling, and
in the end continued to sit on the branch,
yowling bitterly.

At last a little girl heard her. She ran
to the telephone and called the fireman.

"Please come and get our kitten down
from the tree," she begged.

"Right away!" promised a jolly
voicer, and soon the firemen came with a

long ladder.

But the ladder was not quite long
enough to reach to the branch where the
kitten crouched, and the silly little animal
was too frightened to jump even that
short distance to save herself.



Then someone thought of handing a
board to the fireman. He placed one
end on the branch where the kitten was
sitting, and now she ran down it into his
arms.

Soon she was lapping up warm milk in
the kitchen, safe and happy again.

But what a lot of unhappiness and
trouble she would have saved herself and
her friends if she had not given way to
needless fright!

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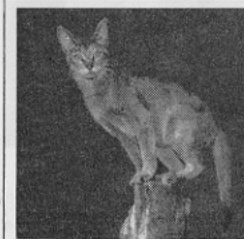
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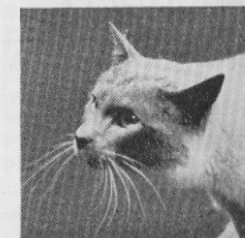
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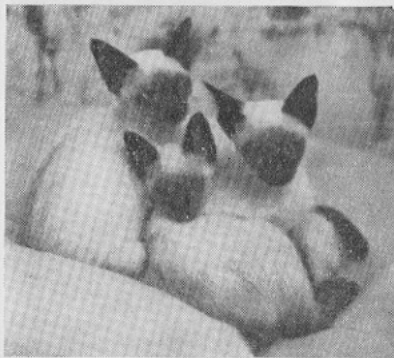
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May we send you details of rates?

FRED W. PEARCE—Australia's leading judge—sends

News from "Down Under"

HELLOA, there ! Calling all cats and their dependents. I have incessant rain and bitterly cold weather to report this time. All very depressing and perhaps it has something to do with the fact that cat news is very scarce this month.

New South Wales: Two important shows have been held since I last wrote, leaving six Ch. shows still to be staged. On June 29th the Southern Cross All Breeds Club held their fixture at Chatswood. A very good entry was rewarded by a fine day. It was well managed as usual and among other things on the stalls of lovely things for sale, I was able to buy one of the latest kitten coats for evening wear. I guess gloves and handbags for the girls will be next !

Best L.H. award went to Mrs. Mullins' Ch. Black male Lindisfarne Bye Bye Blackbird and Best Opposite Sex to Mrs. Tyas' Chinchilla Argyle La Favorita. Among the Shorthairs Miss B. Smith's S.P. Siamese Mel Doi of Chatsworth was Best Exhibit and the Best Male Mrs. Meaney's Lindfield Garcon, another S.P.

On July 13th the Northern Feline Fancy Club staged a very fine Ch. fixture at Killara, proceeds to aid the Lorna Hodgkinson Sunshine Home, and I was told that it was their best show to date. There were well over 200 entries which kept six judges busy till midday. Mr. and Mrs. Dowty and their team of keen workers were rewarded with a good gate. Mrs. Parkinson of New Zealand was present and is to judge some kitten classes at Cumberland Show later on. Bye Bye Blackbird was again Best Longhair, and the Best Female Mrs. Riggall's Chinchilla Ch. Helenic Caprice Belle. Ch. Lindfield Garcon again led the Shorthairs followed by Mrs. Moller's Ben Saly Petita.

Mrs. Dowty is busy compiling a list of cats at stud and it looks like being a very fine guide and help for newcomers seek-

ing service. Mrs. Wharton and Mrs. Hinde have been appointed probationer kitten judges for the remainder of the year at kitten shows. Next year they will be authorized to judge kittens at Ch. shows.

New Zealand. My copy of the *Newsletter* to hand from Mrs. Bassett carries a very comprehensive report by President Miss Menzies, O.B.E., of the Governing Council. It mentions the reforming of two clubs, Franklin and Canterbury, and also the formation of the new South Canterbury Club, at which I notice my friend Colin Aberdeen is judging. Twenty cats qualified for the Ch. status medals during the year, which is splendid breeding. A special notice is given re the formation of a new specialist club to be known as Dominion Shorthair Club. Gisborne Club is temporarily in recess. At the quarterly meeting it was decided that the Chinchilla be considered a separate breed and any resultant kitten from an outcross be entered in the supplementary register.

Queensland: Their *Purrs and Paws* is to hand and like Mrs. Savage's local *Cats' Digest* is improving. I have an August judging date in this part of the world, also 15 or so candidates for judging to examine. There will surely be other appointments, so will let you have more news of our travels next month . . . if I survive my encounter with their tropical fruit salad !

A bleet (timid) cat makes a proud mouse. (*Scottish*)

The cat would eat fish but is loth to wet her feet. (*Chaucer*)

Wanton kittens make douce (sedate) cats. (*Old English*)

A cat in gloves will never catch a mouse. (*Italian*)

A halfpenny cat may look to the king. (*Scottish*)

KATHLEEN R. WILLIAMS IN FATAL CAR SMASH

Just as we were going to press with this issue we received the sad news that Mrs. Kathleen R. Williams had been killed in a road accident. She was returning from a judging engagement at Halifax and was within a couple of miles of her home in Hailsham, Sussex, when the car she was driving came in head-on collision with another car in the dark. Mrs Williams was killed instantaneously and so was a woman in the other car. The woman's husband died later in hospital.

Mrs. Williams' tragic death is a staggering blow to the Fancy, not only in Britain but in many other countries where she had many friends. Her energy and enthusiasm were outstanding qualities and as a show organizer, judge and breeder of Siamese she had a remarkable record. We shall be paying tribute to this outstanding personality in a more fitting manner in next month's issue.

A.E.C.

The Kathleen Williams Memorial Fund

A Fund in memory of the late Mrs. K. R. Williams is being set up at the request of Capt. Frank Williams. A small committee has been formed to deal with matters relating to this Fund. Cheques, postal orders, etc., should be made out to "The Kathleen Williams Memorial Fund" and sent to Lloyds Bank, High Street, Rye, Sussex.

The Fund will close on 1st December.

It is proposed to utilize all monies received in favour of the Cats' Protection League and it will be the duty of the Committee to decide on the form of presentation which will best benefit all cats who come under the care of the League.

(Signed) Monica Buttery, Fund Secretary,
Mill Place, Saltcote, Rye, Sussex.

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Miscellaneous

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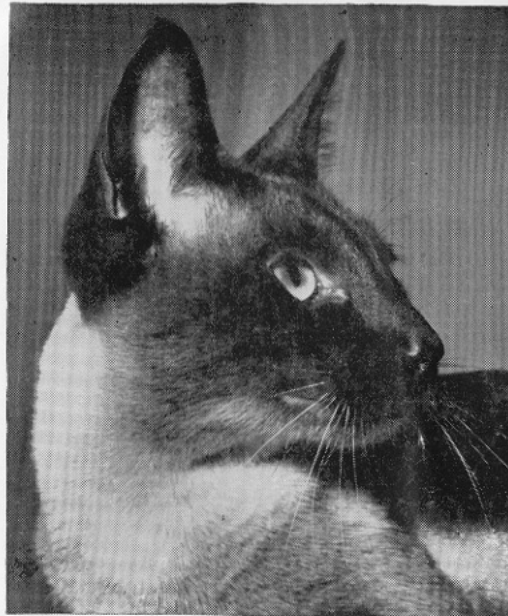
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