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(2) to encourage in every way the breeding, handling and showing of pedigree cats ;

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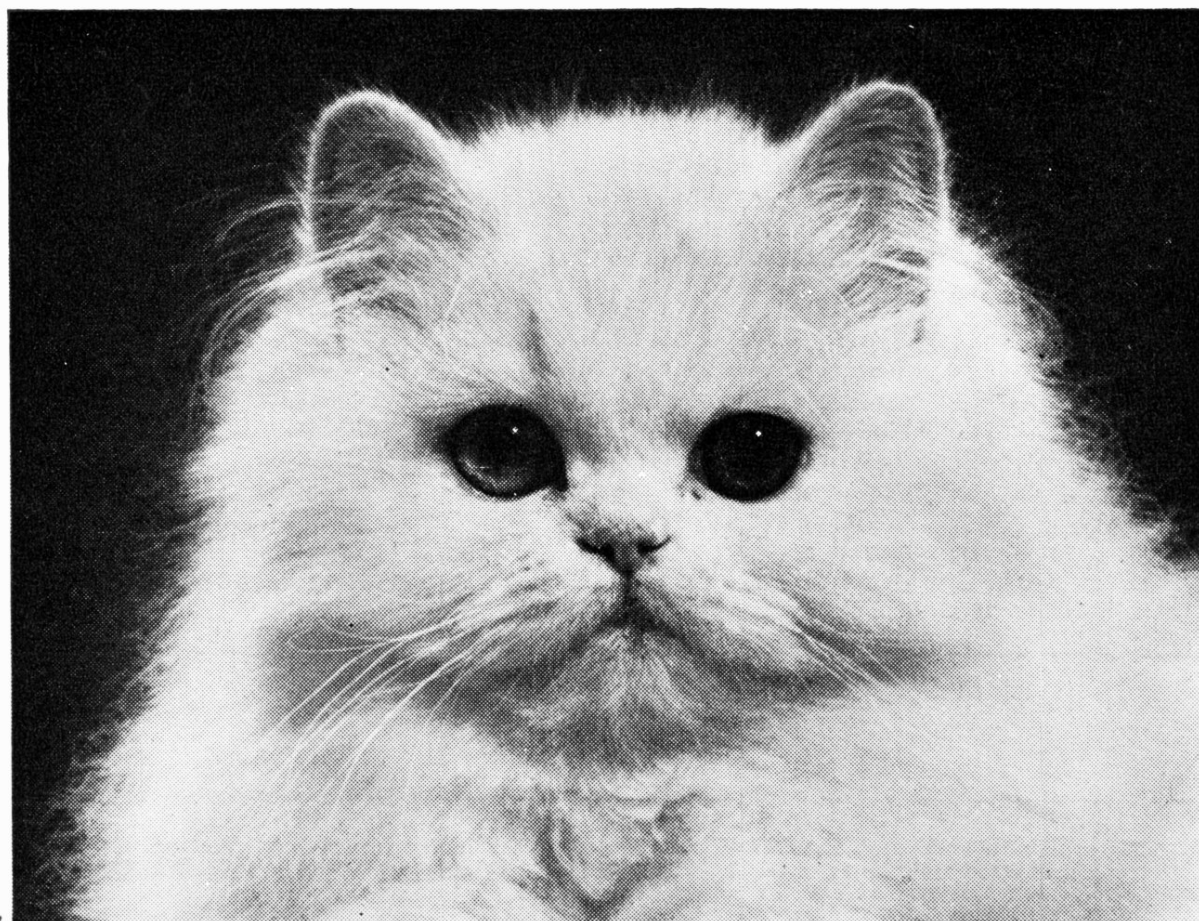
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SHOWS FOR THE 1964/5 SEASON

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, Mrs. J. Wakerley, 10 Farm Close, Cuffley, Herts.

1964	Promoted by	Venue
5 June ...	Siamese Cat Assn. & S.H. Cat Society ...	Surbiton, Surrey
13 „ ...	*Siamese Cat Soc. of the British Empire ...	Reading
27 „ ...	Westwoodside Agricultural Society ...	Westwoodside, Doncaster
27 „ ...	Kentish Cat Society... ..	Maidstone, Kent
4 July ...	N.E. Cheshire Agricultural Society ...	Hazel Grove, Stockport
11 „ ...	Three Counties Cat Society	Salisbury
16 „ ...	City of Liverpool Show	Wavertree, Liverpool
25 „ ...	Kensington Kitten & Neuter Cat Club ...	London
1 August ...	Hull Show	East Park, Hull
3 „ ...	Urmston Show	Urmston
8 „ ...	Halifax Agricultural Society	Halifax
12 „ ...	Bingley Show	Bingley, Yorks
29 „ ...	Northern Siamese Cat Society	York
3 September ...	Macclesfield & Dist. Agric. Society ...	Macclesfield
12 „ ...	*Edinburgh & East of Scotland Cat Club	Edinburgh
19 „ ...	*Herts. & Middlesex Cat Club	London
23 „ ...	*Wessex Cat Club	Bournemouth
1 October ...	*South Western Counties Cat Club ...	Exeter
3 „ ...	*Yorkshire County Cat Club	Harrogate
22 „ ...	*Siamese Cat Club	London
24 „ ...	*Midland Counties Cat Club	Birmingham
5 November ...	*Blue Persian Cat Society	London
13 „ ...	*Croydon Cat Club	Surbiton, Surrey
21 „ ...	*Cheshire Area Cat Club	Chester
5 December ...	*National Cat Club	Olympia, London
12 „ ...	*Preston Cat Club	Blackpool
19 „ ...	Hull & Lincolnshire Cat Club	Grantham, Lincs.
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9 January ...	*Notts. & Derbys. Cat Club	Nottingham
30 „ ...	*Southern Counties Cat Club	London
6 February ...	*Scottish Cat Club	Glasgow
13 „ ...	*Lancs. & North West Counties C.C. ...	Bolton
20 „ ...	*West of England & South Wales C.Soc. ...	Cardiff
27 „ ...	*Coventry & Leicester Cat Club	Leicester
6 March ...	Northern Counties Cat Club	Newcastle-on-Tyne
13 „ ...	Suffolk & Norfolk Cat Club	Ipswich
27 „ ...	Ulster Siamese Cat Club	Belfast, N. Ireland

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“A harmless necessary cat”

By N. B. MEGGS

As we are this year celebrating the quatercentenary of William Shakespeare, it is fitting we remember that an interesting picture of the cat world in Elizabethan days can be discovered in the writings of our great dramatist.

SHAKESPEARE refers to cats at least forty times in his plays. He is, of course, speaking through a variety of characters, so that we can only conjecture how he himself regarded them, but he doubtless gives an accurate picture of the contemporary attitude to the feline species.

Throughout, there is no idolization, nothing of the ancient Egyptian worship, and little of the indulgence of the modern affluent society. Cats were obviously a common sight, and so could be used in similes. Falstaff speaks of being as “*vigilant as a cat to steal cream*”, and, when Antonio in “The Tempest” is putting forward his dastardly scheme to Sebastian, he says, “*They’ll take suggestion as a cat laps milk*”. A cat having kittens was an every day occurrence, as in “Henry IV, Part 1”, when, in reply to Glendower’s description of the special portents when he was born, Hotspur maintains that these were merely coincidental, and “*it (heaven) would have done at the same season, if your mother’s cat had but kittened*”.

Stress is put on the use of cats in killing mice and rats. These no doubt, were also prevalent, and the scientific destruction of them was less advanced than it now is. In “Pericles”, when night is being described, the lines:

*“The cat with eyne of burning coal
Now crouches fore the mouse’s hole”*

occur, while in “Henry V” the idea of “*when the cat’s away the mice’ll play*” is used for the Scots’ attacking when the English

army is engaged elsewhere. In “Romeo and Juliet”, Mercutio calls Tybalt “*rat-catcher*”, keeping up at some length the addressing of him as a cat, begun because of the name Tybalt being like Tybert, the cat in the story of Reynard the Fox. From this word Tybert comes Tib or Gib, then used for a tom-cat. On another occasion Shakespeare uses the word “*gib-cat*” meaning an old and therefore melancholy male cat, and presumably our word “Tibbie” has some connection with this originally fictional animal.

Sometimes this emphasis on the cat’s lack of importance suggests that it is not worthy of notice. Romeo, banished so that he can no longer see Juliet, envies those things which still can:

*“and every cat and dog
And little mouse, every unworthy thing
Lives here in heaven and may look on her”.*

Unwanted kittens were drowned as Iago says in “Othello” “*drown cats and blind puppies*”, and from the words of Benedict in “Much Ado about Nothing”, when he declares he will never fall in love, “*If I do, hang me in a bottle like a cat and shoot at me*”;—a bottle here meaning a large wooden one or a small barrel. There was sport at the expense of unfortunate cats.

There were evidently cat-haters. In “Cymbeline”, it is suggested that the Queen will use poison: “*In killing creatures vile, as cats and dogs of no esteem*”.

Shylock refers to: “*Some that are mad if they behold a cat*”, and in “All’s Well That Ends Well”, this same idea is sustained when Bertram says, “*I could endure anything before but a cat, and now he’s a cat to me*”, followed by “*A pox upon him for me! he’s more and more a cat*”, and again later “*he’s a cat still*”.

Apart from mousing, the cat, of course had all the same characteristics that we see in our cats today. They mewed. Hotspur says of Glendower's singing:

*"I had rather be a kitten and cry mew
Than one of these same metre ballad-
mongers"*.

Hamlet says:

*"Let Hercules himself do what he may
The cat will mew and dog will have his
day"*.

In "Macbeth", the First Witch chants, "Thrice the brinded cat hath mew'd". There is, perhaps, here some connection between witches and cats implied, but, although witches must have seemed a good deal more real to the first Elizabethans than they do to us, Shakespeare does not often associate them with cats.

Cats were credited with having nine lives. Mercutio says that what he wants of Tybalt, "the king of cats" or "rat-catcher", is "one of his nine lives". There is also reference to cats liking fish but disliking water. Lady Macbeth is thinking of the proverb "the cat would catch fish and would not wet her feet", as she taunts Macbeth when he shows unwillingness to consider murdering Duncan:

*"Letting I dare not wait upon I would
Like the poor cat i' the adage"*,

and in "All's Well", the Clown uses an elaborate metaphor of "fortune's cat—
— —that has fallen into the unclean fishpond
of her displeasure".

Wild cats

Usually Shakespeare's references to cats mean the domestic ones, but in "A Midsummer Night's Dream" the wild kind is obviously intended in:

*"Be it ounce or cat or bear
Pard or bear with bristled hair"*,

and again, in "Henry IV, Part 1", we find, "a crouching lion or a ramping cat". When Lysander arraigns Hermia: "Hang off, thou cat, thou burr! vile thing", he may have had a really wild cat or a far from tame domestic one in mind.

We do find a less familiar type of cat among Shakespeare's allusions in the

civet or musk-cat from which was obtained perfume, then more necessary and more widely used than it is now. Lear says to the naked Edgar, disguised as a madman, that he owes "the worm no silk, the beast no hide, the sheep no wool and the cat no perfume", and, in "As You Like it", Corin compares the country people's hands, "tarred over with the surgery of our sheep" with the courtier's "perfumed with civet", to which Touchstone replies that "civet is of a baser birth than tar; the very uncleanly flux of a cat".

The Elizabethan attitude towards cats, as gathered from their greatest dramatist, seems, therefore to have been a realistic one. They were kept for their use, and could be synonymous with something unpleasant. Yet perhaps Shakespeare's own tolerant approach he puts into the mouth of Shylock in the phrase "a harmless necessary cat". If this shows no adulation, at least there is no violent antipathy.

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Looking at the breeds

No. 18 - SILVER TABBY LONGHAIRS

By HUGH SMITH

THERE was a time when the Longhair Silver Tabby was very popular and it is said that as many as a couple of dozen exhibits would be seen at a leading show in the first decade of the century. With the rise of the Chinchilla—a breed that is supposed to have been derived from the Silver Tabby—the popularity of the Longhair Silver Tabby declined. Whether or not the rise of the one breed was the cause of a decline in the other today it is rare to see more than one or two of the Longhair Silver Tabbies exhibited at a show.

There is, moreover, a decline in quality, when present day specimens are compared with what can be learned from descriptions and photographs of those earlier days. Whilst generally type in all Longhairs has tended to improve since the early days, the colour of the Longhaired Silver Tabby is considered to have declined.

Loss of silver

The Governing Council of the Cat Fancy defines the Standard of Points as follows:

Colour—Ground colour pure pale silver with decided jet black markings, any brown tinge a drawback.

Head—Broad and round, with breadth between ears and wide at muzzle, short nose, small well tufted ears.

Shape—Cobby body, short thick legs.

Eyes—Colour, green or hazel.

Coat and Condition—Silky in texture, long and dense, extra long on frill.

Tail—Short and bushy.

SCALE OF POINTS

Colour	40
Head	20
Shape	10
Tail	5
Eyes (green or hazel ...	10
Coat and condition ...	15
TOTAL	100

The chief fault nowadays lies in the failure to maintain the pure silver ground colour. This tends to become brindled and grey instead of silver. The black markings are not distinct and dark enough. They ought not to run into one another. Any brown or yellow tinge at the lips or on the face is a bad fault.

Suggested outcrosses

P. M. Soderberg in his book *Pedigree Cats* attributes the decline in the breed to the popularity of the Chinchilla and thinks that allowing alternative eye colour is a contributory factor. He thinks that if green eye colour were obligatory more satisfactory progress might be made.

Various outcrosses have been suggested to improve the breed: Blue, Black, Chinchilla. If Blacks were used, orange eye colour would result and a lot of very careful selective breeding would have to follow. The use of Chinchillas might be the right course to follow but it would take time. At first it would make the markings less distinct.

If the breed is to regain its pristine quality then a few breeders would have to embark on a long term project of improving it by first producing cats with markings at least as good as the early

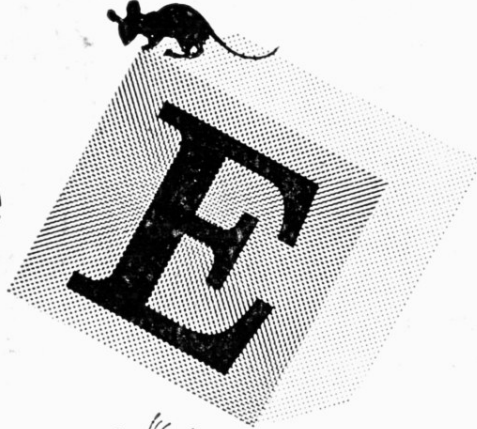
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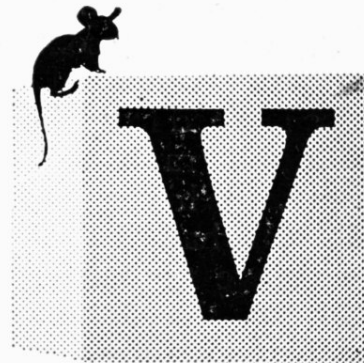
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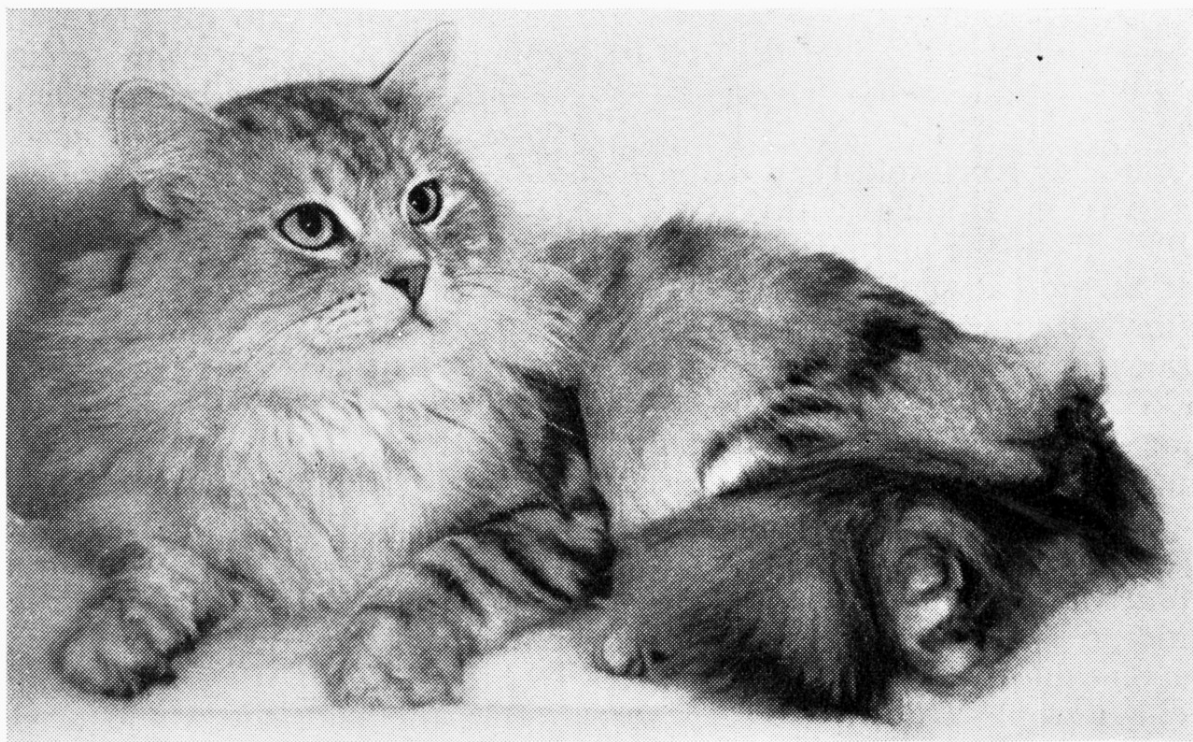
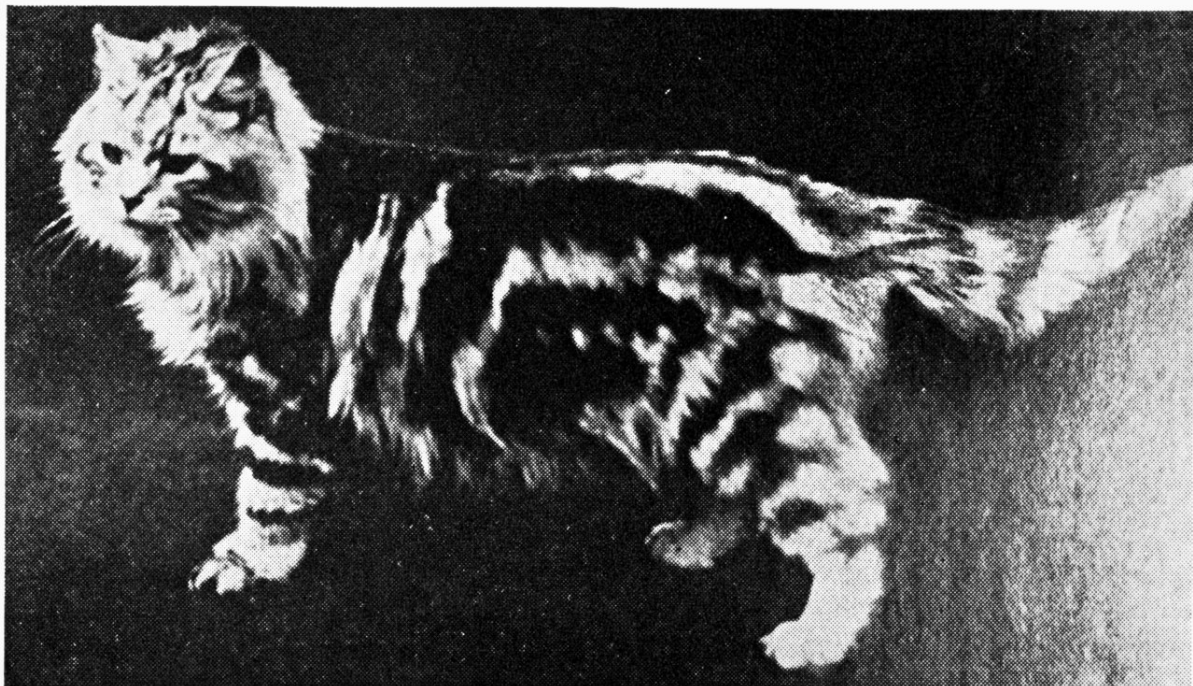
ones. At present breeders are unable to be as selective as they need to be, so that faults as well as merits are carried on in succeeding generations.

Whether or not a determined effort will be made to improve the breed it is difficult to foresee. The present day interest lays stress on producing new breeds rather than improving the old.

It may therefore be that sufficient enthusiasm will be lacking.

This is a pity, for it is a handsome breed and we can ill afford to be without first class examples.

The Society for the breed is the Chinchilla, Silver and Smoke Society whose Hon. Secretary is Miss E. Langston, 8 Craufurd Rise, Maidenhead, Berks.



Hugh Smith

YESTERDAY - AND TO-DAY. The picture above presents Mrs. Slingby's Don Pedro of Thorpe, a Silver Tabby Longhair Champion of fifty years ago. Note the bold markings. Below, a present-day Champion — Mrs. M. Greenwood's lovely DORSTAN DARIUS.

For the love of a cat

IN her fascinating autobiography just published *I Know What I'm Worth* (Michael Joseph, 30s.), Vicki Baum, who won fame and fortune with her novel *Grand Hotel*, has a story that shows the trouble great love of a wife and a cat can cause a well meaning man. From 1926 to 1931, Vicki Baum, a concert musician who had already shown great talent as a writer, worked for the famous publishing house of Ullstein in Berlin. Her boss was Korff, editor-in-chief of the *Berliner Illustrierte*, a remarkably successful paper, and one of Europe's great editors.

Korff was married to Margot whom he always called "The Wife" and, childless, "they doted on Mingo, a most beautiful and unbearably spoiled cat. Munkacsy's portrait of Mingo, white on white, has made photographic history".

A plot

One day Korff told Frau Baum he was in trouble with "The Wife" about the first prize Mingo got at the cat show while "The Wife" was away in the South of France. She replied that she didn't know Mingo had been in a show, much less that he had won a prize.

"Frau Baum", explained Korff, "you are a mother, you have children. Would you have your children locked into a cage and put on exhibit? No, you wouldn't. Neither would I do it to Mingo. I gave the prize to him".

Korff produced a large bronze medal—an exact copy he had had made of the trophy during

his wife's absence. She had always worried him to show Mingo and on her return was delighted to find he had been shown and won. Korff was delighted because his wife was happy—and he had played what he thought was an amusing practical joke. Naturally "The Wife" showed the medal around and presently someone produced a magazine called *Pets*, which reported the show, and pointed out that Mingo was not mentioned amongst the winners. "The Wife" turned to Korff and Korff promised to get the editor to put it right.

In due course she received a letter with a faked heading in which the editor apologized for the omission and promised to put it right in the next issue. Korff now plunged into a fantastic forgery. He wrote eight pages of text, having carefully studied the style of *Pets*. He let Ullstein's master printer into his plot and got him to produce an exact replica of the magazine, complete with masthead but, of course, with his copy and "A correction" on page 3—apologies to Mrs. Korff and a picture of Mingo, the first prize winner.

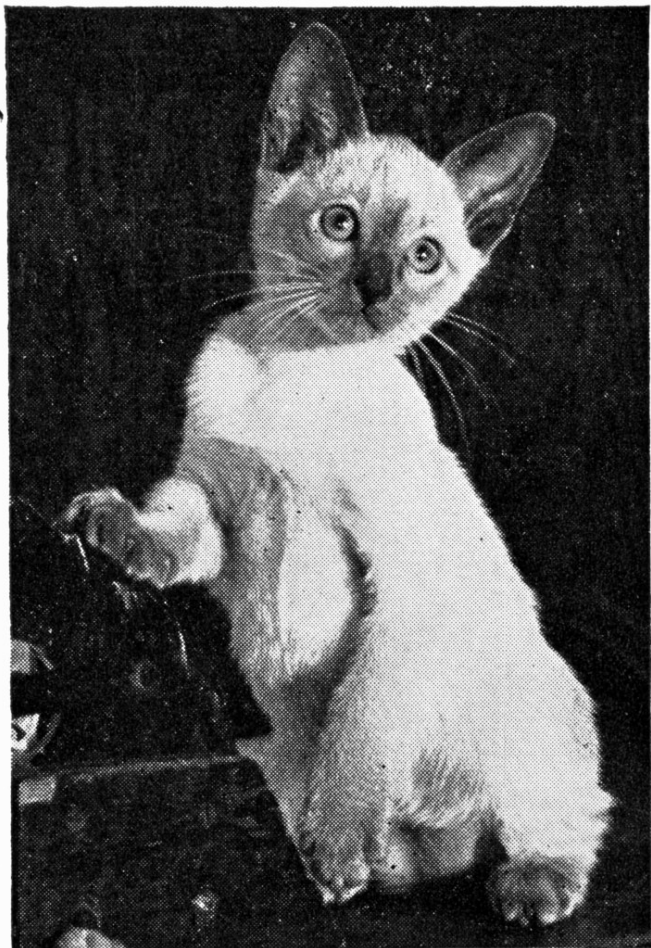
More complications

Korff pronounced the issue the best he had ever seen. Frau Korff was delighted with the single copy of the faked magazine that was run off, and taken home by her husband.

But, she said, she would need five hundred copies to show all those friends who had been saying that Mingo never really won a prize! "There ensued a slight

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panic", writes Vicki Baum, "as Korff, in haste and trembling lest those precious eight pages were destroyed, rushed to the print shop at dawn next day: and so the Ullstein presses went to work printing five hundred copies of the forgery".

Whether *Pets* ever discovered the forgery, Vicki Baum does not record and we hear no more of Mingo, the cat for whom a paper was printed. But her book is full of equally interesting anecdotes of her rich and varied life.
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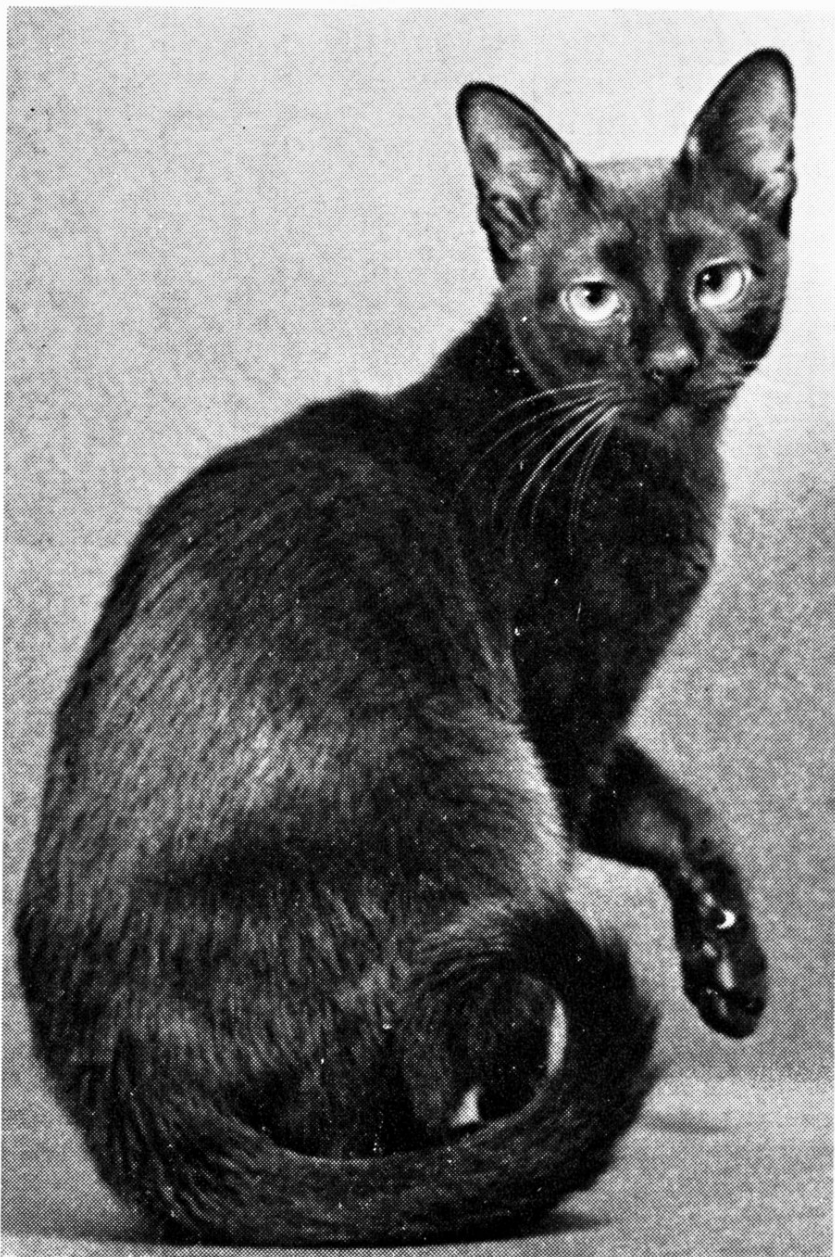


Photo by Raymond Garnett

Year-old Brown Burmese queen AILANTHUS PINKIE was bred by Mrs. J. Allen, of Guildford, Surrey. Owner Mrs. Ruth F. Butterfield, of S.E. London, says "Pinkie is a gay little cat with a will of her own. Much of her love is bestowed on our not-so-young Boston terrier."

Cats in advertising

By A. L. SHERWIN

DEVOTED cat-lover that I am, I must confess to being a little surprised at the star role cats play in the world of commerce. Photographs and drawings of cats and kittens appear in so many advertisements, and for such a wide range of products, that I have come to the conclusion that the advertisers could not possibly do without them for inspiration.

Of course, the gorgeous black-and-white cat, mouth open in anticipation, very properly appears in a large coloured advertisement of Whiskas Jellymeat. It will provide him with a tasty and nourishing meal. Or, if not him, Mr. Gorgeous Ginger who sometimes takes his place in the advertisement.

And nobody could be surprised to see the delightful drawings of a playful kitten reminding everyone how good Tibs are for all felines. Then everyone knows that cats are absolute sybarites for warmth and comfort, so what more natural than White Persians on Kosset carpets? It is also reasonable that a black cat should be linked in the public mind with a Commodore radiator? And for a long time now cats' love of warmth has sold the heating product Coalite.

"Don't you think a fireplace is so civilized?" asks one cat of another to advertise the National Fireplace Makers' Association. A very proper question! Congratulations to Copperad Heating whose advertisement shows a picture of a small, pig-tailed girl with a black cat on her lap—"this is a picture of me and my cat Monty and my Copperad Wallstrip keeps me and Monty as warm in the winter as we are in the summer". Dear old Monty—he helps to get the point over.

Who better than the feline understands the art of relaxation? A cat asleep, or preparing to rest, shows no tension and no

hint of worries or cares, so it was an automatic choice to show a white cat with a husband and wife drinking Horlicks—"for the right kind of sleep".

Well-known sayings about cats have also been adapted for publicity. Cats are supposed to have nine lives, and are certainly the cleanest of animals. Procter and Gamble advertise their cleaning products by stating: "Nine live ways in which Procter and Gamble products can help you", and show a picture of an intriguing tabby kitten beside a pail and mop. This firm also uses a picture of another little kitten with this title: "Neow, here's a chance to satisfy your growing curiosity!" Obviously inspired by the cat's reputation for being curious.

Automatic relaxation

But wouldn't you have expected that well-known hoarder of the animal kingdom, the squirrel, to have inspired an advertisement for a bank? Not a bit of it. Up comes the Westminster Bank with a photograph of a knowledgeable-looking middle-aged city gentleman carefully holding an even more knowledgeable-looking white cat. Was a cat chosen because of its air of steadiness and thoughtfulness? A cat would bank his money safely, of course.

At first glance I did find it amazing to see a striking drawing of a sleeping cat used to help publicity for E.M.I. Records Ltd. But the inspiration is explained in the words at the end of the introduction to their booklet—"curled-up ball of fluff on the mat who, of all God's creatures conceals the secret of automatic relaxation". I get the point, don't you?

But who would expect to see a dear little bundle of fur holding on to a

Revelation casual bag? Not so surprising is a lovely white Persian being cuddled by a little girl in a grey coat. After all most children are fond of animals, and this Robert Hirst School Coats' advertisement is undoubtedly an eye-catcher.

Cats can be greedy. They do like their food, and are definitely choosy about it. So an amusing drawing of a fat cat is a reasonable choice to push Savoury Tangs. Amusing and quite apt too, when you think it over is the drawing of a cartoon type of cat rubbing ingratiatingly against a leg encased in a seductive Russian boot. The heading is "Are You a Puss in Boots?" Oh no—not an advertisement for footwear, but for Gordon-Moore's toothpaste. Your smile must match the lustrous sheen of the boot. Yes, thank you, Puss, because in boots or out, you are obviously a wonderful inspiration to advertisers.

Even in the strip story type of advertisement the cat plays his important part. In a series of pictures Brooke Bonds tell the story of the Bon family's pet cat. Poor Tiger was lost for hours, but was eventually found shut in a cupboard. He was made much of and quickly given some milk. A pleasing, human little tale,

which puts you in the right mood to appreciate—Hot Quick Bon—the coffee-in-a-bottle.

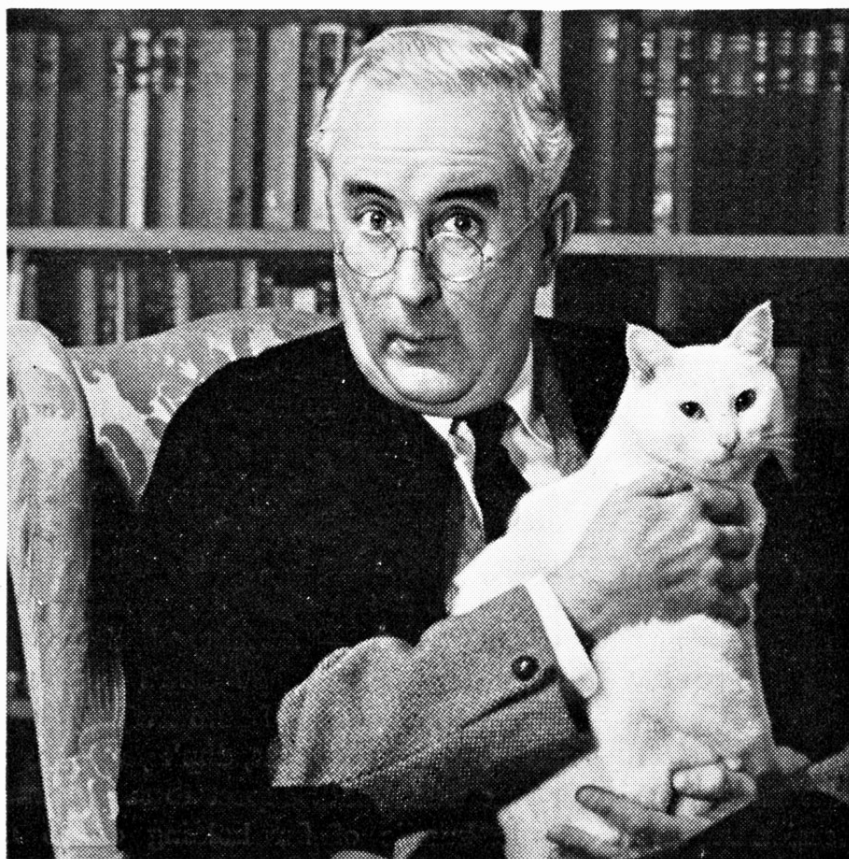
Across the wide seas over in Australia the cat motif is also emphasized. To stress the usefulness of Luxaflex venetian blinds a drowsy afternoon of restful sleep is being enjoyed by a pretty model and undoubtedly a prizewinner Siamese.

The softness of hands after using Vinolia hand cream is implied by fingers stroking a sleek, black kitten. An advertisement which also appeared in an Australian magazine.

And we are reminded of the cat's age-long place in history as a god by the pictures illustrating Carreras of Jamaica—the cigarette factory in the Caribbean. One picture of the outside of the factory shows a gigantic statue of a typical cat of the ancient East in all her inscrutable glory.

So there you are—cats to remind you, of course, to buy Fiovax, the enteritis vaccine, the widely-used Kit-zyme yeast tablets, Felix, the crispy, crunchy catfood. But, also to remind you that cats hold an unassailable worthwhile position throughout the whole commercial world.

And, bless them, why shouldn't they?



A knowledgeable-looking City gent, with a knowledgeable-looking white cat combine to make an attractive and unusual advertisement for the Westminster Bank.

A cat paradise

For this splendid piece of vivid journalism we gladly pay due acknowledgements to the *Los Angeles Times* and their feature writer ED AINSWORTH.

Human compassion holds sway here in the deep shade under ancient olive trees in "Cat Paradise".

It's one of the most amazing sights I've ever encountered.

Cats of every size, colour and age live happily together in a series of large buildings with stone-bordered ponds, indoor trees and steps to climb, "attics" and big beds with real mattresses. More than 200 cats are here right now because Mary (Mrs. M. C.) Shepherd just can't stand the thought of pets being put to death.

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When I arrived to interview her a couple of days ago she was out working in the yard by the simple sign "Shelter", with an arrow which points to the pet sanctuary under the dozens of giant olive trees.

If you have a cat you can't care for, Mrs. Shepherd is ready to take it and give it a good home and loving care. All she asks is a simple donation and that you forego any right to come back and get the cat. This isn't a boarding home, it's a haven for cats that might otherwise be deprived of life.

Actually, other creatures can get in too (but no puppies or dogs because there are no facilities for them). At the moment, though, Mrs. Shepherd is caring for a

raccoon, a raven and a monkey in addition to all the cats.

The astonishing thing to me as I stared into the biggest cat room—a kind of baronial hall—was the total harmony prevailing among the guests. I didn't hear any caterwauling or any meowing or see a single fight, although scores of cats were lolling, walking, climbing or getting a drink from the beautiful little ponds.

Oldest "inhabitant"

Mrs. Shepherd takes the name of your cat and remembers it thereafter.

"If I think I'm going to forget the name of some new cat I write it on the palm of my hand until I'm sure I've got it", she told me.

For the first few weeks until they get acquainted the cats are in a "newcomers" ward. Then they move into the kitchen, and after that when they prove their good character they get to join the elite out in the big baronial hall.

Mrs. Shepherd proudly pointed to one giant gray cat in this big room as a "senior citizen"; he was born the year World War II ended—1945—and is now a vigorous 19.

If a cat feels a mite lonely or a bit puny on arriving Mrs. Shepherd knows how to take care of the situation. She gives it some yeast tablets even if she has to poke the pills down its throat, and this perks up the appetite.

In the series of rooms, there are several maternity wards because cats will be cats, you know. Out of these, Mrs. Shepherd operates a kind of feline adoption bureau because she will let you have a kitten if you can prove you will give it a good home.

Not for the amusement of the cats, but for humans, Mrs. Shepherd also maintains a museum with almost every sort of oddity from 1,200 salt and pepper sets to antique high chairs. This is free . . . but the cats come first. If she's busy with them, you have to wait to see the museum.

Human kindness . . . "Cat Paradise".

GIVE 'EM BEEF

Writing in the current issue of the *Newsletter of the Siamese Cat Club*, Phyllis Lauder stresses the extreme importance of pale body colour in Siamese cats. Very rightly, she reminds us that Siamese coat pattern" suggests and demands a cat whose colour is restricted to the points.

She continues: "Alas, some Blue Points have too much shading on their bodies and Seal Points have been shown who are mahogany all over !

"It is very much easier to maintain the pale body-colour in a Chocolate Pointed or in a Lilac Pointed. This is because (owing to the peculiar clumping of the pigment granules) the brown dilution of melanin is extremely volatile. If a Chocolate Pointed is at all out-of-sorts, the colour will fade from the points, leaving them grey or mottled; but, by the same token, the colour will not easily spread to the coat.

"In the Seals and the Blues, the colour is much firmer and more persistent; it spreads easily to the coat. Of course, a cat who is coloured all over is not, properly speaking, a Siamese at all.

"We have, in respect of these cats, become selective agents; and it is in our hands to select for breeding the individuals with the palest coats. If we do this, and give them good raw beef, we shall regain and maintain the pale body-colour.

"The picture is not, after all, so very black—or blue ! I have quite recently, handled Seals and Blues who have the lovely, correct colour-contrast."



A picture of happy memories for Mrs L. M. Osborne, of Rainham, Kent. Enjoying a kiss under the mistletoe are her late husband and Snowie, the family favourite for 13½ years. Snowie, says Mrs Osborne, weighed 20 lbs and was such an affectionate cat. He always kissed my husband and was waiting for him on his return home from business.



Tailpieces

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



THE Kentish Cat Society is determined to keep abreast of the expansion in the Fancy in the south-east. Last year it had a bumper show at Maidstone—record entry and gate. It is hoping to do even better on 27th June when it is hoped to raise a substantial sum for the Central Fund for Feline Research. K.C.S. prides itself in having been the first to launch out in this direction.

Literature to arrive recently includes a copy of the March issue of *Felis*, the quarterly Bulletin of the Siamese Cat Society of New South Wales, Australia. It is a neat and impressive little publication which does credit to the editress, Miss C. Kinnon. A list of cats at stud carries 25 Seal Points, 6 Blue Points, 4 Chocolate Points, and one each for Lilac and Red Points and 15 of them have earned Championship status. The Secretary's report for 1963 reveals that membership continues to increase steadily and I was particularly pleased to note that the publication itself ended up the year comfortably "out of the red". That's the way to go!

I learn that an Exhibition of Pedigree Cats and Kittens is to be held in Hastings, Sussex, in August, in aid of the Animal Health Trust. There will be no judging, but decorated pens will be encouraged and local breeders will be permitted to display matter which advertises their exhibits. It seems quite a good idea to help promote greater public interest in the care and appreciation of cats, particularly at a place crowded out with holidaymakers with time on their hands.

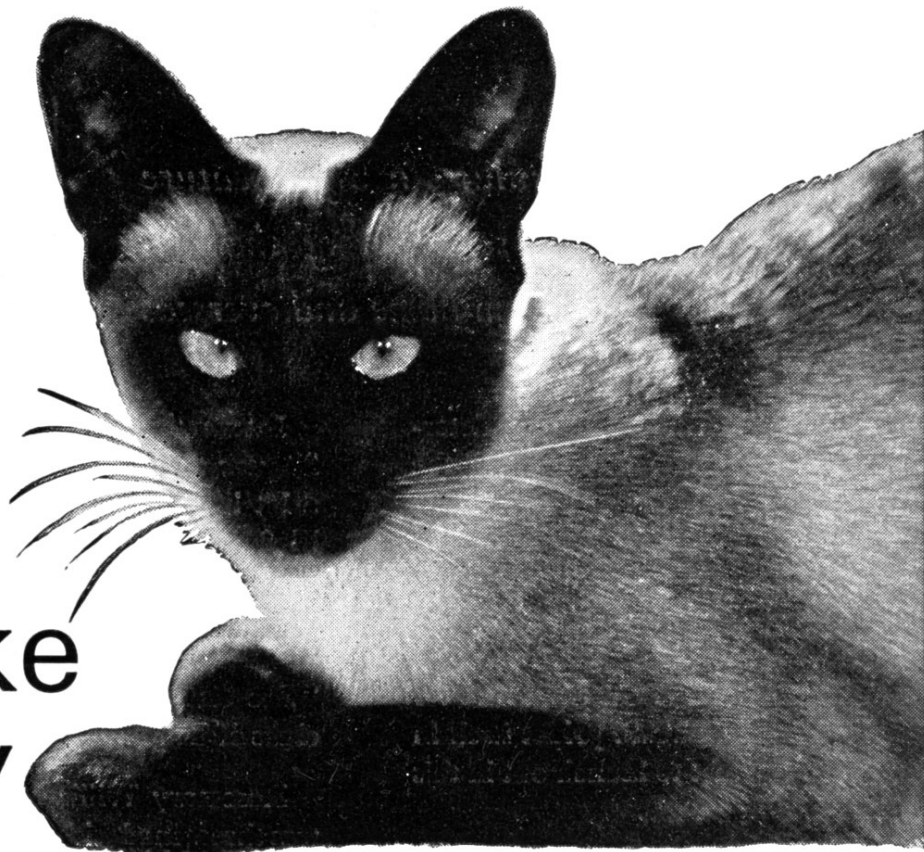
International stardom is forecast for 22-year-old Marisa Solinas, who looks a lot like the great French singer Edith Piaf, who died last year. Edith once sang for pennies in the streets of Paris and was idolized throughout France as the "Little Sparrow". Marisa, who is called "The Cat", once sang for pennies in the clubs of Genoa.

Rosemary Williams, a beauty queen, was threatened with blindness at nineteen. She went to London where surgeons restored her sight with a brain operation. Rosemary's biggest and happiest day came when she returned home to her parents and pet cat at Plymstock, Devon.

What is believed to be the biggest take-over deal in the history of the pet foods industry has recently taken place. Spillers Ltd., whose big range of products includes "Top Cat", paid £6,650,000 for the brands of Scottish Animal Products, which include "Kattomeat". The Scottish firm was run by 64-year-old Mr. Robert Wilson, his brother Andrew and his sister May, plus his two sons. Quite a windfall for a business which only entered the pet food market ten years ago. Says a director of Spillers: "This take-over will make us one of the biggest pet food manufacturers in the world. Our main aim will be to maintain and improve the market shared by the brands we have acquired. Kattomeat will continue to be sold under its present name".

Guest judges at the Cat Cat de Paris show next October will include Miss Kathleen Yorke, Mrs. Joan Thompson and Siamese specialist Mrs. Elsie Kent.

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take
my
tip-
TIBS!

Here's good advice from a wise-looking, beautiful seal-point queen, Sumfun Yahaha. Or to be correct, advice from her owner, Mrs. Mary Dunnill of Haslemere.

All her cats are Tibs conditioned. They include three other seal-point queens, a chocolate-point queen, a chestnut brown queen, an up-and-coming young lilac-point Siamese male and a seal-point stud.

"Most of my stock," Mrs. Dunnill explains, "take Tibs straight from my hand. For the few suspicious ones, I crush the tablets and sprinkle them over their food. That way, their Tibs are soon gobbled up!" Mrs. Dunnill goes on to say that regular use of Tibs helps to produce that wonderful condition and glossy, healthy coat required on the show bench, where her Sumfun Siamese are consistent winners. To keep your cats in show condition, too, give them Tibs regularly.

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The *Daily Mail* recently published an interesting new slant on the situation in Cyprus. Former Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot revealed that Archbishop Makarios is looking after his Siamese cat. Said Sir Hugh: "He wrote to say the cat was doing very well the other day. It was very sad, really. When my wife asked him to look after the cat he wanted to know if it had had any children. We said no. Then the Archbishop asked 'Did it go out on its own, by itself, all alone'. Yes, we said. 'Ah,' he said, 'just like me'."

"I was looking through one of my older cat books, and made an extraordinary discovery", writes Mrs. Elsie Fisher. "I came across a cross between a Tabby cat and a Siamese. So after all, this is no new breed, but the first cross came about in 1937—27 years ago. The result was very British in shape and type. But all the essentials are there that we now produce in the so-called Lynx Point".

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A new granular feed for cats and other animals made from sugar liquor—left over after sugar has been removed by conventional crystallization—has been produced by a Natal, South Africa, company. It is claimed that the feed has "a highly assimilable carbohydrate content and is an excellent source of protein".

"The female Siamese is emotionally very much more complex. Every aspect of her behaviour is governed by glandular activity, and since all her glands are spectacularly over-active, she, alone among mammals, is able to react to a given stimulus in as many as eight simultaneous different ways. This makes evaluation difficult for the observer, though it can be demonstrated that the first reaction to any stimulus is a feeling of emptiness. Stated in human terms her feelings at all times would be 'I am extremely hungry and/or angry, frightened, cold, overfed, bored'." —Extract from a commentary under the heading "The Siamese Psyche", by Barbara Hinde, who is well known in Siamese circles in New South Wales, Australia. Mrs. Hinde reminds us that all cats are equal, but Siamese are more equal than others!

"My cat is a great pal. Her name is Susie and she follows me everywhere, even to school if I let her. When I put her out at night she climbs on to the roof and comes down my bedroom chimney". A national newspaper printed this letter from a Scottish juvenile.

"The total nutritive requirements of the normal cat are not known because, to date, no-one has formulated a purified diet adequate for the cat during lactation, growth and long-term maintenance. Until such a diet is available, the amino acid, vitamin, mineral, fat and energy requirements of the cat cannot be accurately established. It is known that cats require a higher protein diet than most other animals, and also a higher level of fat". Quote from *Feline Research*, a promotion piece issued by the Morris Animal Foundation, of Colorado, U.S.A.

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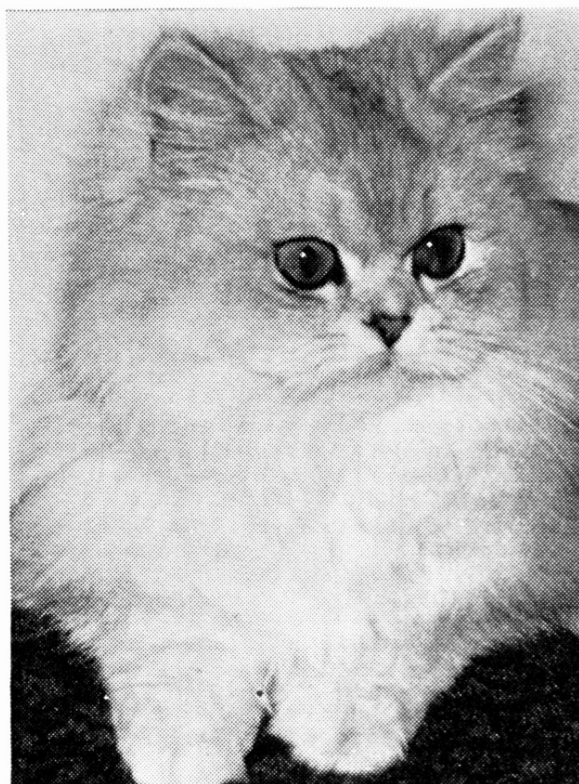
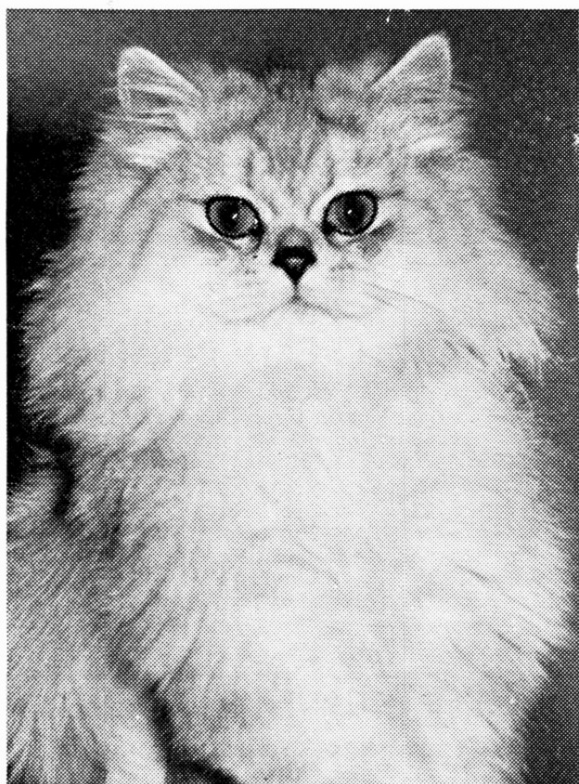
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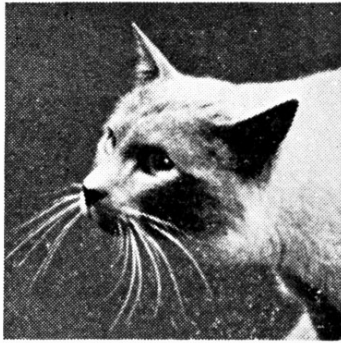
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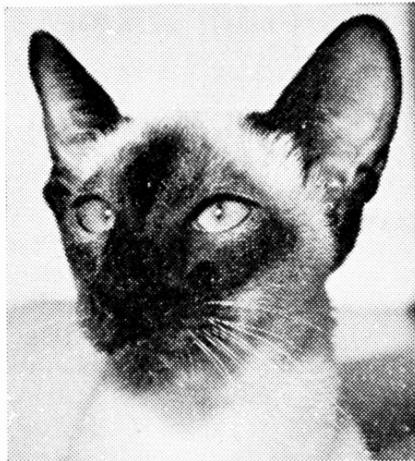
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WISH I could pass on some of the lovely weather we have been enjoying. The Sydney Royal Agricultural Society must be very happy to have had it fine for ten days and nights for their Easter fixture.

New Zealand. I have received the February-March copy of the Council's *Newsletter* and it is once again full of interesting reading and good advice for both the inexperienced and the established breeder. I enjoyed the "Skits on Kits" sheet a lot. Exhibitors at the Official Siamese Cat Club's show should be happy to have the opinion of Miss Mary Lynn Holm, of America, who is to judge for them at Rotorua. Miss Susie Pinkerton, I hear, is now interested in Colorpoints. As she is now reported to be in Australia, I shall look forward to a meeting.

Victoria. My copy of the Feline Control Council *Newsletter* is to hand from Mr. Woodfull and it would seem to reflect the growing interest and membership in this part of the world. Mrs. Arnold of the Benwell Siamese Cattery is now living in Auckland, New Zealand, and would, I feel sure, be happy to look over any stock required. With another show season coming on, the *Newsletter* carries a most timely article on grooming. The S.H. Cat Club Show at Ballarat by a club barely six months' old was a great success, reflecting credit on those responsible for this promotion. A city like Ballarat should be able to support a number of clubs. I would like to send a sincere expression of sympathy to Mrs. Corfield, who has had the terrible misfortune (I am told) to lose about 16 cats in a few hours. It appears they were all immunized against f.i.e. This great loss will disrupt her experimental breeding programme very sadly.

New South Wales. Quite a few Australian people will be visiting England this year, the latest I have heard about being Capt. and Mrs. Thom, of the Siamese

and Shorthair Club, who are very interested in Chocolate Points. The Royal Show was the usual success with an entry exceeding 400. Entries were received from four of the five states and did very well. Mrs. Rudder and Mrs. Murfin did the judging on two days. Awards: F. W. Pearce Gold Trophy for Best Male in Show—Mrs. Meany's Ch. Lindfield Petipa; Opposite Sex—Mrs. A. Vize's Ch. Myowne Petitastra; E. J. Lonsdale Memorial Trophy for the Best Junior—Mrs. N. Shead's Highland Harbour Light.

April saw two specialist club shows in Sydney and both were well attended. The Siamese and Shorthair Club had an entry of 154. The kitten sweepstakes attracted 29 entries. Three judges were on the panel and the best exhibit selected was Mrs. Flowers' Pimpernel Baco Hanale, a Blue Point. Best Opposite Sex was Mrs. Donmall's Mystic Arabi Farena. The Kuring-gai Persian Cat Club Show at Killara attracted 136 entries. The Best Exhibit was a famous old campaigner owned by Miss A. Rapley—Ch. Mayfield Leone, a Shaded Silver. Opposite Sex and Best Male was a lovely Blue-eyed White from the Honky Tonk Cattery of Mrs. Baxter.

Western Australia. I have received the schedule of the State Ch. Show of the Cat Fanciers' Society of Western Australia to be held in Perth in June. Also, I have had the honour of an invitation to judge there and look forward to seeing many old friends as there has not been a show there (to my knowledge) since 1936, when I attended and judged. Three thousand miles each way, but it only takes a few hours. The essay competition for children under 12 who are present at the show should be a good idea to attract young members. They have quite a few innovations listed and with two young and vigorous clubs now going strong, Western Australia should soon be well on the cat world map.

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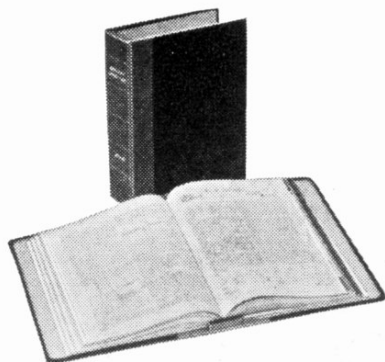
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