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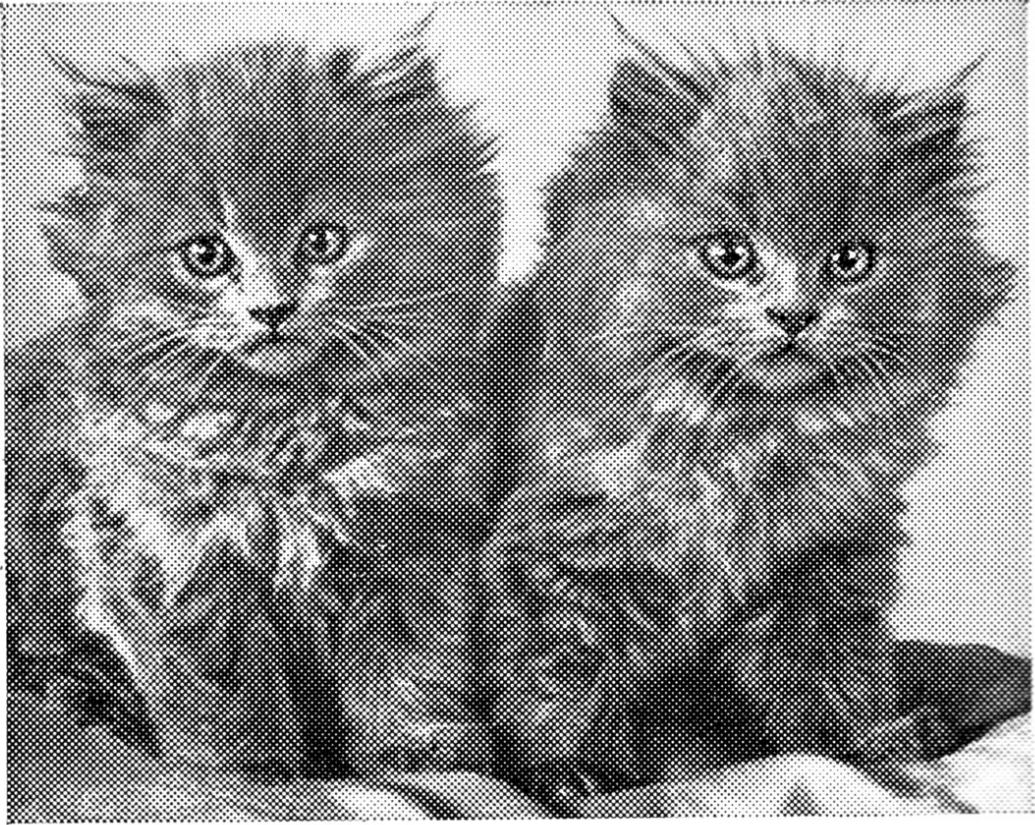


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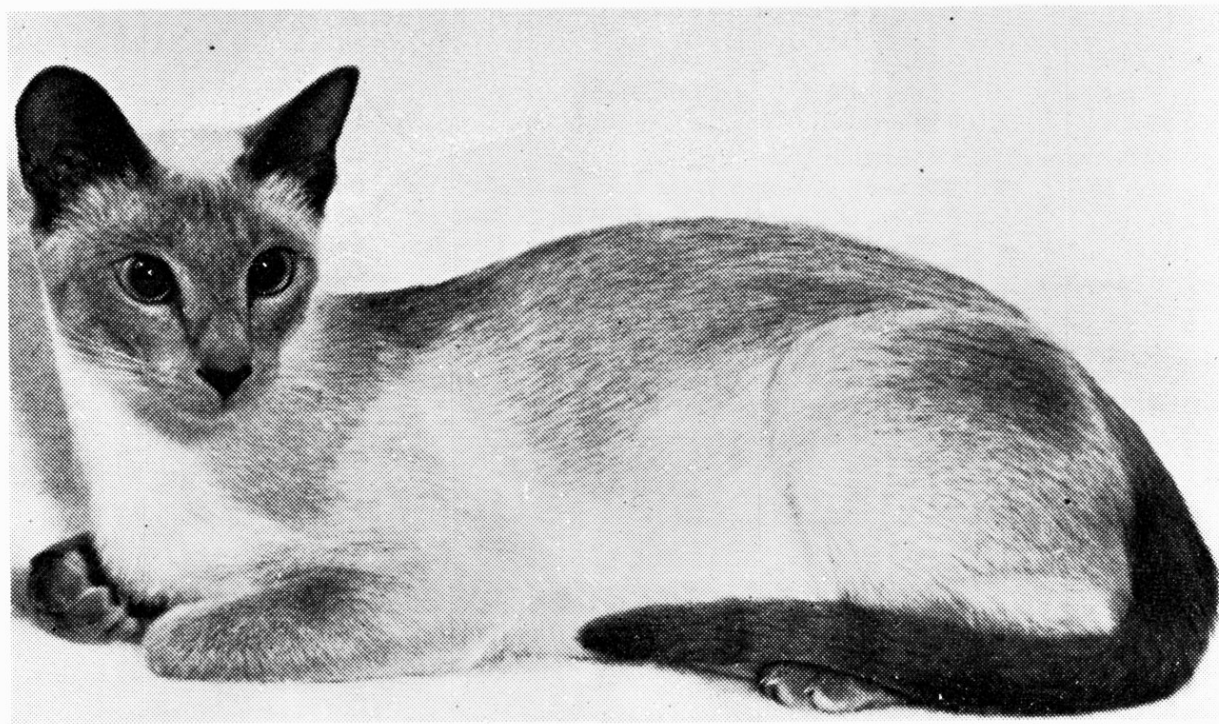
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23 ,, ...	*Wessex Cat Club	Bournemouth
1 October ...	*South Western Counties Cat Club ...	Exeter
3 ,, ...	*Yorkshire County Cat Club	Harrogate
22 ,, ...	*Siamese Cat Club	London
24 ,, ...	*Midland Counties Cat Club	Birmingham
5 November ...	*Blue Persian 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
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Looking at the breeds

No. 19 - SILVER TABBY SHORTHAIRES

By HUGH SMITH, who also provides the illustrations

I HAVE to confess that this is my favourite among British Shorthairs. Who could help being entranced by the beauty of this breed? The startling contrast of jet black markings on a silver ground mark them out in any show and invariably call for comment and admiration. Yet very few of these splendid cats are to be seen on the benches at our championship shows. And these, if our experts are to be believed, leave a great deal to be desired.

The Standard of Points laid down by the Governing Council of the Cat Fancy is as follows:—

Body and Tail—Well knit and powerful, showing good depth of body. Chest full and broad. Tail thick at base, well set, length in proportion to body.

Legs and Feet—Legs of good substance and in proportion to the body. Feet neat and well rounded.

Head and Neck—Head broad between the ears; cheeks well developed; face and nose short.

Ears—Small, slightly round at the tops, not large at base.

Coat—Short, fine and close.

Condition—Hard and muscular, giving a general appearance of activity.

Markings—Dense black, not mixed with the ground colour and quite distinct from it. Ground colour pure, clear and silver, uniform throughout, no white anywhere.

Eyes—Round and well opened; colour green, hazel or orange.

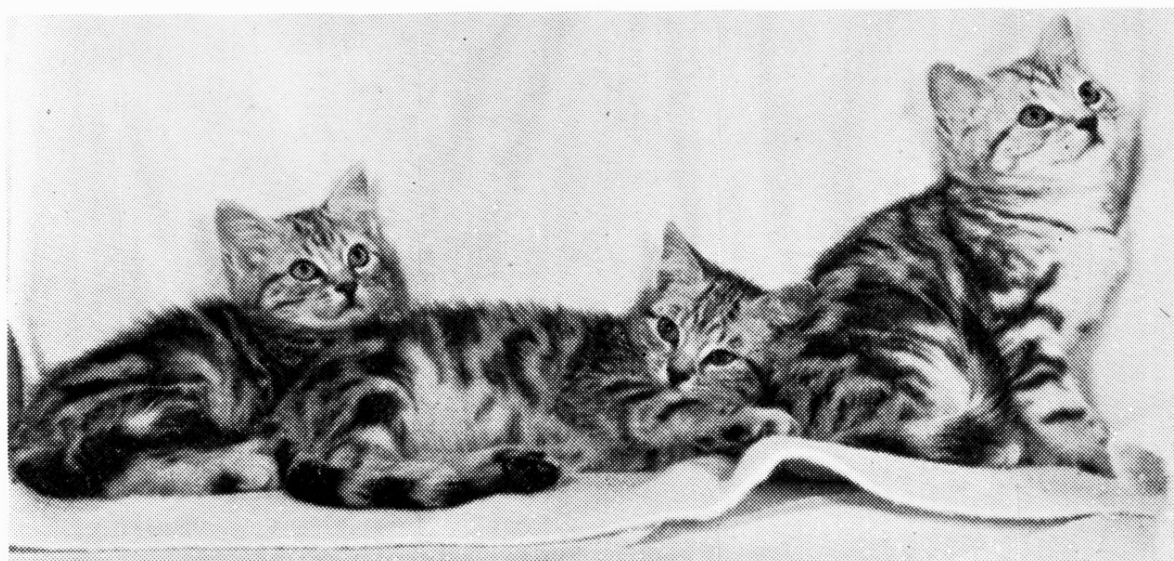
SCALE OF POINTS

Body and tail	10
Legs and feet	5
Head and neck	10
Ears	10
Coat	10
Condition	5
Colour and eyes	50

TOTAL 100

P. M. Soderberg in his book *Pedigree Cats* has some interesting observations to make on the ideal patterning of the dark tabby markings on the pure ground colour. They may be summarized as follow:

The ideal tabby markings have probably never been realized in one cat.



An appealing litter of Silver Tabby Shorthairs at the Kentish Cat Society Show. Breeder is Mrs. E. Grant-Allen (Elvaston prefix) of Epsom, Surrey.

On the head there should be pencillings which are fine but unbroken, running down by the side of the nose. The cheeks should show lines of colour. On the chest there should be two distinct bands wider than the pencillings on forehead or face and well-spaced. Sometimes there is a third band at the top which runs across the base of the neck. The bars on the chest should not merge.

On the front legs there should be a number of horizontal bars, the narrower the better, provided there is an even distribution between dark and ground colour. On the shoulders there should be oval markings as regular and distinct in outline as possible and in the centre a dark spot.

Along the flanks there should be a much elongated oval marking, thicker than on the shoulder with a solid streak at its centre. Symmetrically placed on

each side of the spine, a distinct band of colour should run from the nape of the neck to the root of the tail. It is a serious fault if these bands merge to form a broad band from neck to tail.

Lines on the flanks are usually irregular. The bands on the hind legs are much wider than on the forelegs. The tail must be ringed and should have at least four distinct bands of colour. The tip of the tail should be of solid colour not of greater length than the width of the individual rings. A white tip is a serious fault.

It seems a pity to me that more breeders are not attracted to the Silver Tabby Shorthair. For those who persevere it is a long row to hoe, but surely the rewards make it worth while?

The Shorthair Cat Society whose Secretary is Mrs. E. Towe, 6 Palmerston Road, Wimbledon, London, S.W.19, provides for this breed.



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Vitamin A deficiency and requirements

By DR. PATRICIA P. SCOTT, Ph.D., B.Sc., F.R.M.S.

Here we present extracts from another of the papers read at the first Conference organized by the Feline Advisory Bureau. Vaccines and serums were the subject dealt with in last month's issue.

VITAMIN A is formed from a pro-vitamin called carotene. It is manufactured by green plants and has the characteristic bright orange-yellow colour seen in carrots.

Conversion of carotene to vitamin A occurs in the intestinal wall of animals; one half of a carotene molecule combining with one molecule of water to form a terminal hydroxyl group. This conversion occurs in most animals so far investigated, except in the cat. Cats are thus completely dependent on vitamin A preformed in the bodies of other animals. It is interesting to speculate whether cats have lost the ability to carry out this conversion because they adopted carnivorous feeding habits, or became carnivorous because they lost the ability to utilize green plants, due to a genetic mutation.

Vitamin A is a fat-soluble vitamin found stored mainly as an ester in the livers of fishes, reptiles, birds and mammals. Cats differ once more from the other vertebrates so far investigated, in having relatively large stores of vitamin A in their kidneys. No explanation has been found for this peculiarity.

The developing kitten *in utero* receives its vitamin A from its mother through the placenta, but only relatively small amounts are stored in the liver and kidneys by the time it is born. Considerably more passes from a normal mother

to her offspring during lactation, and after weaning on a good diet containing about 12 i.u. per gram of wet food (336 i.u./oz); the vitamin A stores of the liver rise steadily while the kidneys tend to remain more constant.

As a result of experiments by ourselves and one other group of investigators in the U.S.A., it has been found that the cat requires from 1,600 to 2,000 i.u. of preformed vitamin A per day. Somewhat larger amounts, up to double the dose, can be given with safety in pregnancy, lactation and infections. Although there is a wide margin of safety, continual over-dosing can be as disastrous as giving too little. The requirements of the cat is thus about the same as that of the human being, in spite of the great difference in size. Moreover, human beings can obtain all their requirements from the pro-vitamin in green vegetables, and are thus independent of animal sources of vitamin A.

Safe injection

In order to absorb and utilize vitamin A it is necessary to have a reasonable amount of fat and protein in the diet, and a digestive system in good working order. Where there is doubt about ability of a particular cat to absorb vitamin A due to diarrhoea, inappetance, etc., a single large dose can be injected by the veterinary surgeon with complete safety and confidence. This will act as a reserve for a long time, e.g., over the period of pregnancy and lactation.

Since the cat cannot use vegetable sources, the ordinary foods available for the provision of vitamin A are extremely

limited, and really amount to liver (fresh or cooked) eggs, milk and milk products. Cats whose diet is confined to muscle meat from the carcass or heart which contain virtually no vitamin A, become depleted, the degree of depletion depending on the age at which the meat regime is begun. Deficiency is prevented in cats fed on meat by giving vitamin A supplement by mouth.

Since liver and dairy products are expensive and not always available it is important to consider the ways in which vitamin A can conveniently be added to the diet. These are: (1) *Cod liver oil*. A good sample will contain about 1,000 i.u/g and the cat's requirement will be met by giving $\frac{1}{2}$ oz. per week. Since vitamin A is stored in the cat's liver and kidneys there is no particular advantage in supplying it daily. Cod liver oil also supplies vitamin D and iodine in addition to A. (2) *Halibut oil* containing 50,000 i.u/g is more expensive, but much less is needed; about 5 drops per week. (3) *Synthetic vitamin A palmitate*. This is made up in an emulsion or oil (e.g. Adexalin, Glaxo) and the concentration will be stated on the bottle. The dose should be given once weekly to provide approximately 15,000 i.u. vitamin A. (4) Various commercial mixtures of vitamins and minerals supposedly designed for cats and dogs. These are very expensive and seldom contain enough vitamin A in doses suggested.

Weight loss

Adult animals generally lacking supplies of the pro-vitamin or vitamin lose weight while their young fail to gain weight and usually die. This was the sign first used as indicative of vitamin A or carotene deficiency in the diet of rats. Similar signs are seen in severely deficient cats. The loss of weight is mainly due to muscular wasting, stores of body fat may be almost normal, the cats have a typical "Egyptian" appearance. They usually have poor appetites.

Signs of deficiency in the skin and coat consist of unkempt fur, falling hair, bare patches, starting around nose and eyebrows, and small rough reddish eruptions on the skin.

A kitten, apparently normal at birth, may show signs which become more and more pronounced from three weeks of age as the kitten begins to move around. The gait is stiff and ataxic, the tail stiff and the cat shows intention tremors swinging its head from side to side as it examines objects or attempts to eat. This syndrome is described in the literature as "due to a hereditary condition" because it appears in the offspring of the mother. But this is an environmental rather than a genetic defect since all the members of a litter tend to be affected, some more severely than others.

Sterility in males

In the male tom severe deficiency results in sterility. In partial deficiency the onset of the cell divisions leading to the production of spermatozoa, which normally begin at about 20 weeks and builds up to the fully fertile condition at about 36 weeks, are very much delayed. The males cease to grow at well below their expected weight, and show no sign of virilization in the skull.

Severely deficient female cats do not cycle. Partially deficient animals cycle and ovulate but there is a marked increase in the loss of entire litters during gestation due to failure of implantation, resorption of foetuses and abortions at about the 49th day. Litter size falls.

Dr. Paterson, a well known veterinarian who maintains a colony of cats, wrote to me this March: "We started giving the A & D intramuscularly because we were getting quite a number of weakly kittens which, although they survived, had a very slow growth rate during the early weeks of life and, further, there were quite a few kittens with flattened thoracic cavities which never seemed to become absolutely normal. Both of these

conditions have virtually disappeared, although occasionally we get an individual kitten with a flattened chest cavity and, of course, there is inevitably the odd one which fades away almost from the time it is born. However, on balance, we think the kittens as a whole are much improved since vitamins A & D were administered to the mothers”.

Dr. Paterson gives $\frac{1}{2}$ ml. Vetrivite (by Crooks) intramuscular injection midway through pregnancy, providing each cat with 125,000 i.u. vitamin A and 25,000 vitamin D. The amount his cats receive in a vitamin supplement added to their food is rather small, namely 175 i.u. vitamin A daily.

In our colony up to 1962 we were able to obtain good supplies of liver, but these supplies were reduced early in 1963 and not available after that period. There has been a most interesting and definite decline in reproductive performance. For the same 16 cats, the average output of kittens per year was 8.5 in 1961, 9.5 in 1962 and 7.9 in 1963. At first this seems a small decline, but if one compares the performance of a group of 17 cats each Spring in the period of 1st January to 15th April for the last three years, there is a remarkable drop in the average number of kittens per litter. 4.0 in 1962 with liver, 3.5 in 1963 with erratic supplies and 2.0 in 1964 without liver. Six out of 16 did not produce any live kittens at all this last spring.

For good health and satisfactory reproductive performance cats require between 1,600 and 2,500 i.u. vitamin A per day. Any breeder who runs into trouble due to infertility or losses of kittens would be well advised to ensure that the cats are receiving adequate supplies of vitamin A. On the other hand, overfeeding with vitamin A will cause hypervitaminosis A with production of monsters and destruction of bone, but this requires rather prolonged over-administration.

Question time

Question: If you give the injection of

vitamin A, should you give it say once a year?

Dr. Scott: You should never give the injection yourself. This should be done by a veterinary surgeon and he will advise as to when and how often it is needed.

Question: Could an unnatural craving for fat in an otherwise healthy queen indicate a deficiency in vitamin A?

Dr. Scott: I'm not sure what an unnatural craving for fat is, because we have fed diets containing two thirds fat without any abnormality in the cat. This is one third protein and two thirds fat, so I would not regard desire for fat as in any way unnatural and would let your queen have what she wants.

Question: It seems that the halibut liver oil given 5 drops per week is the most convenient way to administer to a cat. How much would you give to a kitten and by a medicine dropper to ensure each gets its fair share?

Dr. Scott: It's provided in the bottle. If you get any of the standard pharmaceutical products you will have a dropper and will be told on the bottle how much one drop will contain, and you must then adjust the dose. I use the same dose for adults as for kittens; it seems to be about right.

Question: I have a queen who has gone very downhill after kitting and everything points to what you have been talking about this morning. What would you recommend for her?

Dr. Scott: Well, there you could give an injection through your veterinary surgeon and it might be very worth while, particularly if the cat won't eat. It doesn't then matter what you give by mouth you really won't do any good. Here is a case where injection really can help. Should the cat be eating very well you could probably give it halibut liver oil every day. But don't continue it indefinitely or you will do more harm than good.

Question: How much liver would you recommend if one was going to rely entirely on this source of vitamin A?

Dr. Scott: The vitamin content of liver varies considerably but I would say that about $\frac{1}{4}$ lb. per week would go quite a long way.

Question: I give three or four drops of "Adexalin" per day to my queens during pregnancy and during lactation and start giving two drops per kitten when starting to wean at one month with excellent results, having reared twenty kittens from two queens during 1963. Regarding fat, we have read in textbooks that cats cannot assimilate fat and if you observe the faeces of a cat which has had a lot of fat, it is of a very "bilious" colour and often too much fat puts it off other food.

Dr. Scott: Well, this is not my experience. I have done a lot of estimations and every bit of two thirds of fat in the diet has been absorbed. We have tried to induce abnormalities from this cause without success.

Question: How much vitamin A did you say should be given to a pregnant queen?

Dr. Scott: Not more than 4,000 international units a day and you must look on the bottle to see how many drops are required for this dose.

Question: Could the speaker explain a little further about the question of minerals with the vitamins. I ask this because I was under the impression that vitamins were the means by which many minerals were able to be absorbed into the body.

Dr. Scott: It is quite true that there is an important inter-relationship between vitamins and minerals. The point that I am trying to make is that mixtures which are offered for sale—vitamins, trace-minerals and non-trace-minerals—are compounded into a very abnormal biochemical mixture which promotes oxidative destruction, particularly of vitamin A, unless this vitamin has been specifically protected in advance against this oxidation. I think it is bad practice to mix these chemicals together, to store them on the shelf for a long time and then to administer them. It is better procedure to keep vitamins and minerals separate.

Twinkle, a black and white 3-year-old neutered female cat belonging to Mr. William Stubbings, of Fenny Compton, Leamington Spa, has won the £1,000 first prize offered by the makers of a well-known brand of tinned cat food. Twinkle will now be groomed for stardom on TV for a series of advertisements under the slogan "This Cat Knows What It Likes". A director of the agency which promoted the competition said "I like cats and always have one in all my films. It is like a trademark".

Investigations have been made into allegations that a sailor at the Portsmouth shore base H.M.S. *Excellent* threw four live kittens into a cookhouse furnace. It is understood at this time that the man concerned has been suspended from duty and will appear before the captain of H.M.S. *Excellent* to answer to the charge. The wife of a civilian employed at the base reported that when her husband arrived home after hearing what had happened he was too sick to eat his tea.

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An Abyssinian over 80 years old

IR. A. A. DAMSTEEG tells of his remarkable discovery in a Dutch museum . . . and also provides the supporting illustrations.

THE search to establish the real origin of the Abyssinian cat has never ended. Apart from the many suggestions and myths, we know a little for certain: (1) that the first Abyssinian appeared in Britain in 1868 and probably came from Abyssinia; (2) that they were shown for the first time before 1874; and (3) that they had a rather large body compared with the head and a longer and more whiplike tail as compared with the Aby. of to-day.

Nobody has ever been able up to now to find enough evidence to fix the origin of the Abyssinian cat, nor has anybody been able to prove that the Aby. has been established by mating carefully selected ticked tabbys of domestic origin. Maybe we will never be sure, but every discovery that may

contribute to the knowledge of its origin is surely worth a mention.

In this respect, it will certainly be of interest to Abyssinian owners and other fanciers to learn that I have discovered an Abyssinian of more than 80 years ago. Whilst looking at some of the wild cats in the Leiden Natural History Museum, Holland, which is part of the Leiden University, I came across a small stuffed cat that carried a plate stating that this was assumed to be a *Felis Domestica* and mentioning the name of a Mr. Frank.

When I saw it, I said to the man who showed me around: "But that is an Abyssinian!". He was astonished because he had never heard of an Abyssinian cat. He told me that they had always wondered what sort of a cat it

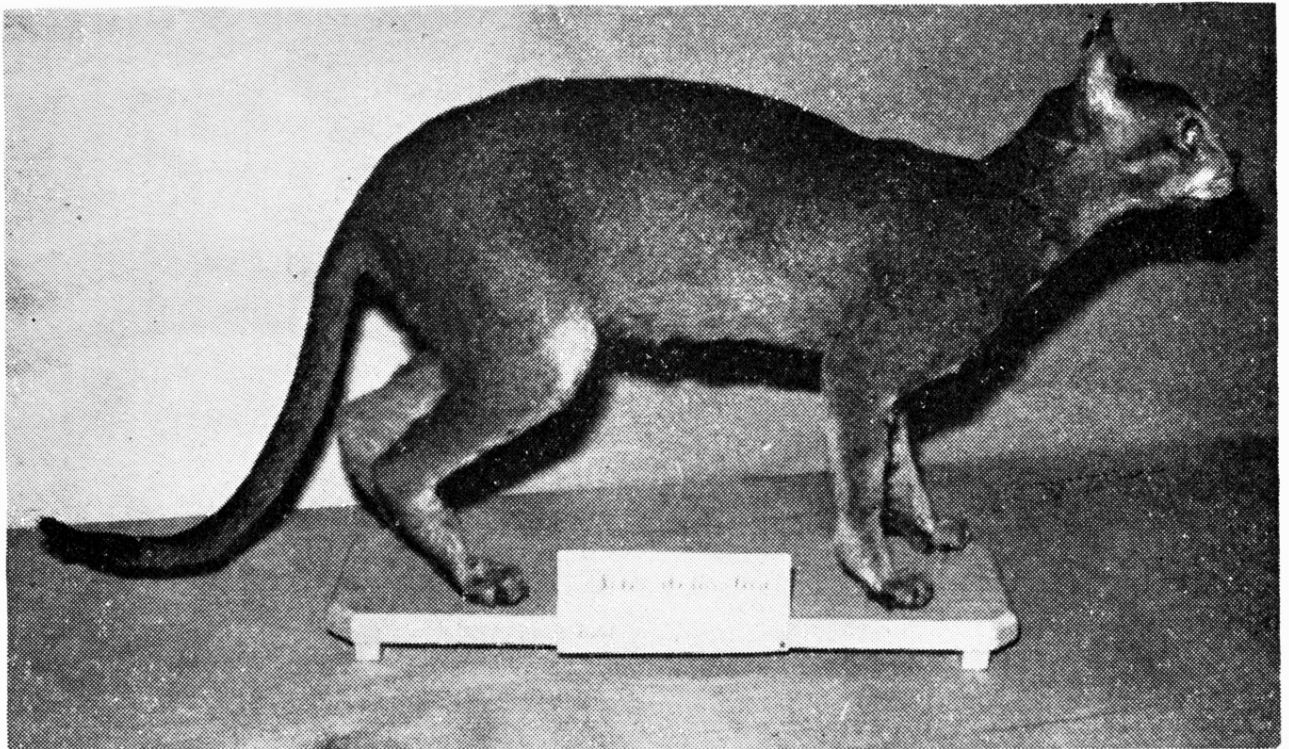


Plate 1. "Of slender build and graceful outline, it stood high on the legs and had a very long tail".

could be. The cat undoubtedly resembled very much the Abyssinian as we know it to-day, as to type as well as colour (see plates 1 and 2). Of slender build and graceful outline, it stood high on the legs and had a very long tail. The colour was extraordinarily good, of the usual black and brown, with very well ticked hairs. The dark spine line, extending to the tail, that ended in a black tip, the dark pads and the black spots above the hind pads—all were there (see plate 2). All the typical characteristics of the Aby were present. Inside the forelegs were some dark spots and a few on the hind legs. It had a broken necklace and the underside of the chin and the places around the lips were coloured light brown.

The only faults I could detect—from the show standard point of view—were some dark spots on the legs. I am quite sure that this cat, could it have been exhibited to-day, would have won its CC right away and would have been an example of the ideal Aby. Still

there were some minor differences with the Abyssinian of to-day: the body was a bit larger, the tail longer and the head a bit smaller compared with the body. And we do not now see such well-developed hind legs.

What could we find out about its origin? The exhibit had been sold to the museum by a Mr. Frank, whose name was mentioned on the plate. Looking through the museum archives it came out that Mr. Frank, a dealer in animal skulls and skeletons, had sold many between the years 1833 and 1882. The origin of this particular cat was not mentioned. It appeared also that Mr. Frank travelled through different parts of the world and that he once sold to the museum antelopes from Abyssinia.

So the only thing we know for certain is that this exhibit of the Abyssinian cat came to the museum before 1882! But where did it come from?

There are two explanations. The first and most improbable is

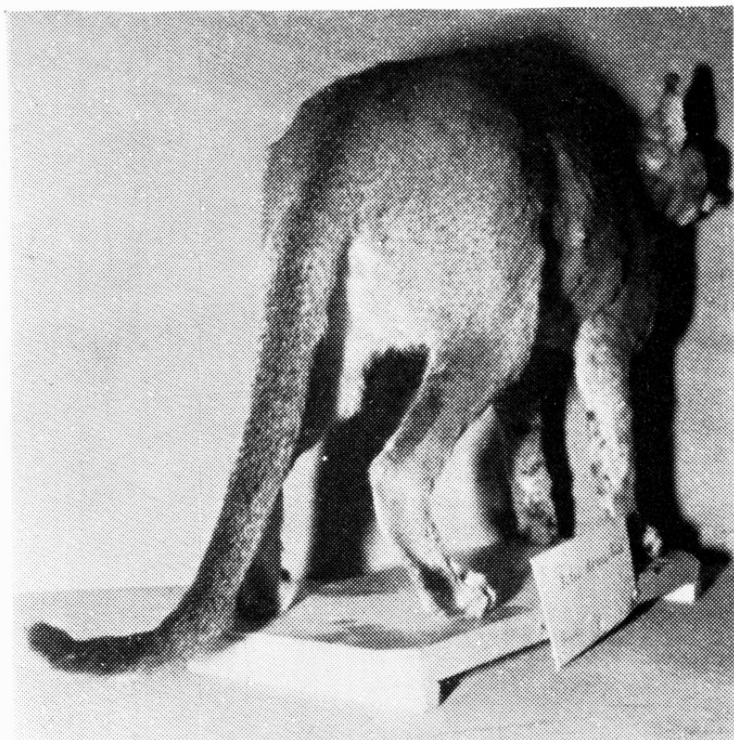


Plate 2. **“All the typical characteristics of the Aby. were present”.**

that it was one of the first Abyssinians bred in England. If so, it certainly comes up to the standard given by Harrison Weir in 1889, who mentions a large cat, and to the description of Zula, the first Abyssinian that came to England in 1868. Zula had a very long tail, while the body was large compared with the head.

The second possibility is more likely. Mr. Frank was a dealer in wild animals and their skulls, and so in my opinion the museum Aby. was imported from another country as a wild animal. In this respect it is interesting to read Pocock's article (1907) "On English Domestic Cats" (in the Proc. Zool. Soc., London): "Cats of the so-called Abyssinian breed may be descended, for anything I know to the contrary, from specimens of *Felis Ocreata*, directly exported from Abyssinia. They are certainly not unlike some self-coloured examples of that species".

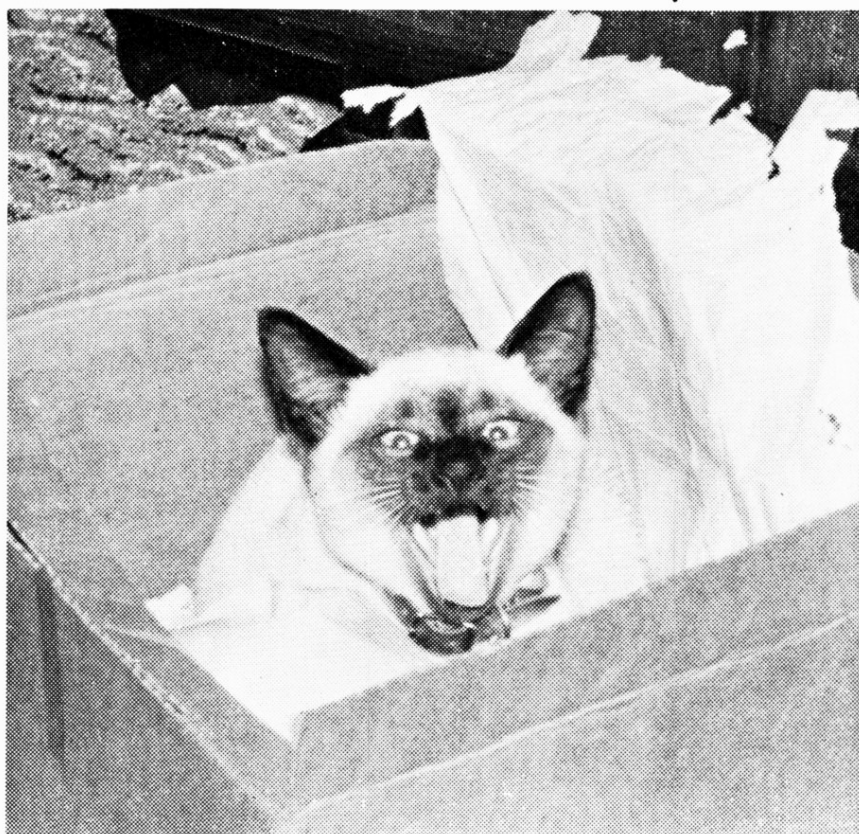
These cats must have lived as wild animals in those days. The museum cat is therefore most likely to be a *Felis Ocreata* in

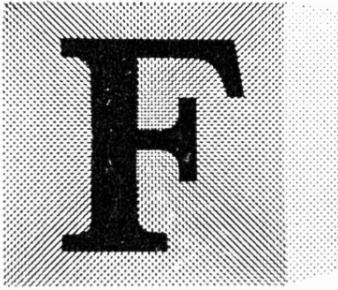
which the pattern is broken up and evanescent. Looking again at the picture the outline of the cat, with its high hind legs and its long tail, it certainly looks more like a wild cat than a domestic ticked one. This Abyssinian of over 80 years old proves, in my opinion, that what we call Abyssinians to-day were the same more than 80 years ago and above all that the Aby. is not a manufactured breed as Mr. Brian Vesey-Fitzgerald states in his books. And it is also most likely that the first Abyssinian cat that came from Abyssinia to England in 1868 was a wild cat, so that the Abyssinian cat could be the latest example of the domestication of *Felis Ocreata* into *Felis Domesticus*.

Would it not be a nice thought that what the Egyptians have done 3,000 or more years ago, the English did again not more than 100 years ago? But let us not create another myth around the origin of the Abyssinian cat.

This exhibit at Leiden is not a myth but a reality; and only realities count.

**Mrs. M. Stansfield,
of Leeds, Yorkshire,
submits this snap-
shot of her pet
Siamese kitten
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complaint or a
laugh? It's a yawn!**



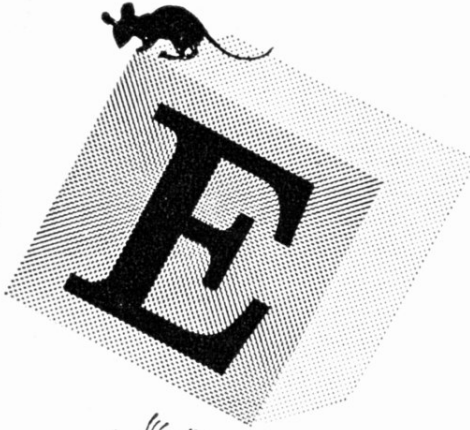


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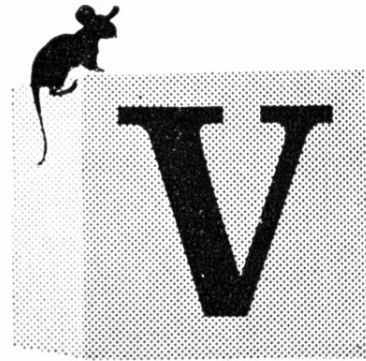
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SHOW IN THE LOWLANDS

THE first show organized by the Dutch Society of Cat Friends was held on a Sunday in March in the beautiful Riviera Hall of the Royal Rotterdam Zoo. Its success may be measured from the fact that 3,000 visitors attended to admire an entry of over 200 cats from various parts of the Continent. Three English judges—Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Sidney Denham and Mrs. Grace Pond—had a busy day.

Best Longhair in Show was a magnificent Orange-eyed White Int. Ch. Jeremie de la Lezardiere, bred by Mme d'Autremont and owned by Mme Locket of Paris. Best Shorthair was a success for an English bred cat, Supra Kwan Yin, a S.P. Siamese shown by Dr. D. Smit and bred by Mrs. M. Hudson.

English bred cats and their descendants did in fact do very well at this show. Among the Longhairs, Ch. Harpur Valentino, bred by Mrs. Dugdale and owned by Mme Visélé, of Brussels, won a CACIB and was Best Cream Longhair. Ashdown Bramble, a Blue Longhair

female bred by Mrs. Stephenson, was winner of the Open Class, with Woburn Boneeta, breeder Miss Page, as runner-up. The CC of Bramble was completed with his Best in L.H. Pairs, together with Ch. Lulli de la Fortelle. Proud owner of this pair is Mme Hayer, of Paris.

Nigella Lolita, bred by Miss Bone and owned by Ir and Mrs. Damsteeg of Rotterdam, led a good Abyssinian representation. Nigella Annita was second best, Nigella Jewel (owned by Mr. and Mrs. van der Zee) was Excellent 3 and reserve was another English bred Abyssinian Taishun Tula, bred by Mrs Menezes and owned by Mme Thayer.

The Chestnut Browns made headlines on the Continent. These cats with their gracious beauty and warm colour combined with the beautiful green eyes are really one of the loveliest of the foreign varieties. We on the other side of the North Sea take off our hats to the English breeders who worked so hard to produce and establish them. Ch. Revel Chestnut Flame, bred by Mrs. Clavier, got her



Huizinga, Rotterdam

The animated scene in the spacious Riviera Hall in the Rotterdam Zoo, when over 3,000 spectators were able to admire over 200 Continental cats on a Sunday afternoon. See report above.

second CACIB and Senlac Hybeana made a successful debut by winning a CC. At the same time they were Best Shorthair Pair. Best Manx was Miss Jansen's brown tabby Candy, while Red Robber Knight, a Manx male of beautiful type, won a CC. Rosental Twinkle Star, bred by Mrs. Colville, was Best S.H. Kitten.

The people's favourite

Foesjiko (Japanese for wisteria), a British Blue neuter bred by Mr. Stirling-Webb and exhibited by Mrs. van Renterghem, was awarded a Premier and also won a trophy donated by the Countess Trayer de d'Huizy, of Paris. Numerous special prizes were given by cat lovers from every corner of the cat world and the special trophy for "the favourite of the public" went appropriately to a lively Cream L.H. kitten bred

by Mme Visélé, My Love du Grand Monarque.

Mme Surcel's magnificent Sacred Cat of Burma Malhika du Clos Fleuri came in for a lot of attention, as did Molly, a very nice Russian Blue. The Chartreux cats also made an impressive show and Minour du Coin Vert, winner of a second CC and Best S.H. Opposite Sex, was subsequently purchased by Mrs. A. S. Beever, of Yorkshire.

The section for household pets attracted over 80 entries and these were judged by veterinary surgeons. Prizes were awarded for physical condition and the main award—a silver medal given by the Lord Mayor of Rotterdam—went to a girl of 12 for her well-cared-for young tabby male.

This successful day ended with a typical Dutch dinner in an old Dutch brewerhouse.

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THE KORAT CAT *(concluded from next page)*

jealously guarded by the Thai people.

The outstanding and identifying characteristic of the breed is the colour and texture of its coat. The colour varies from a lovely silver-tipped grey to a deep dark grey, aptly described by the Thai as "lustrous black pearl". The Korat has no undercoat, and the hairs lie smooth and flat along the slender body, giving it a satin-like sheen. On the nose and paws, where the hairs are short, the areas are silver in tone.

The head of the Korat is heart-shaped. The ears are large and pricked, placed high on the head. The large round, amber-green eyes, with an Asian slant, are expressive and observant. In their alert watchfulness there is a suggestion of the wild plateau from which the breed takes its name.

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The first Korats were imported into North America by Jean Johnson of Gresham, Oregon, on her return from a ten-year residence in South East Asia, in July 1959. The breed record and pedigree is registered with The Cat Fanciers' Association of America.

The Korat is one of the more recent breeds introduced to the USA and Canada. The number of specimens is still scarce due to its late introduction, but we understand that fine specimens are available to those interested in ownership of this beautiful and unusual cat.

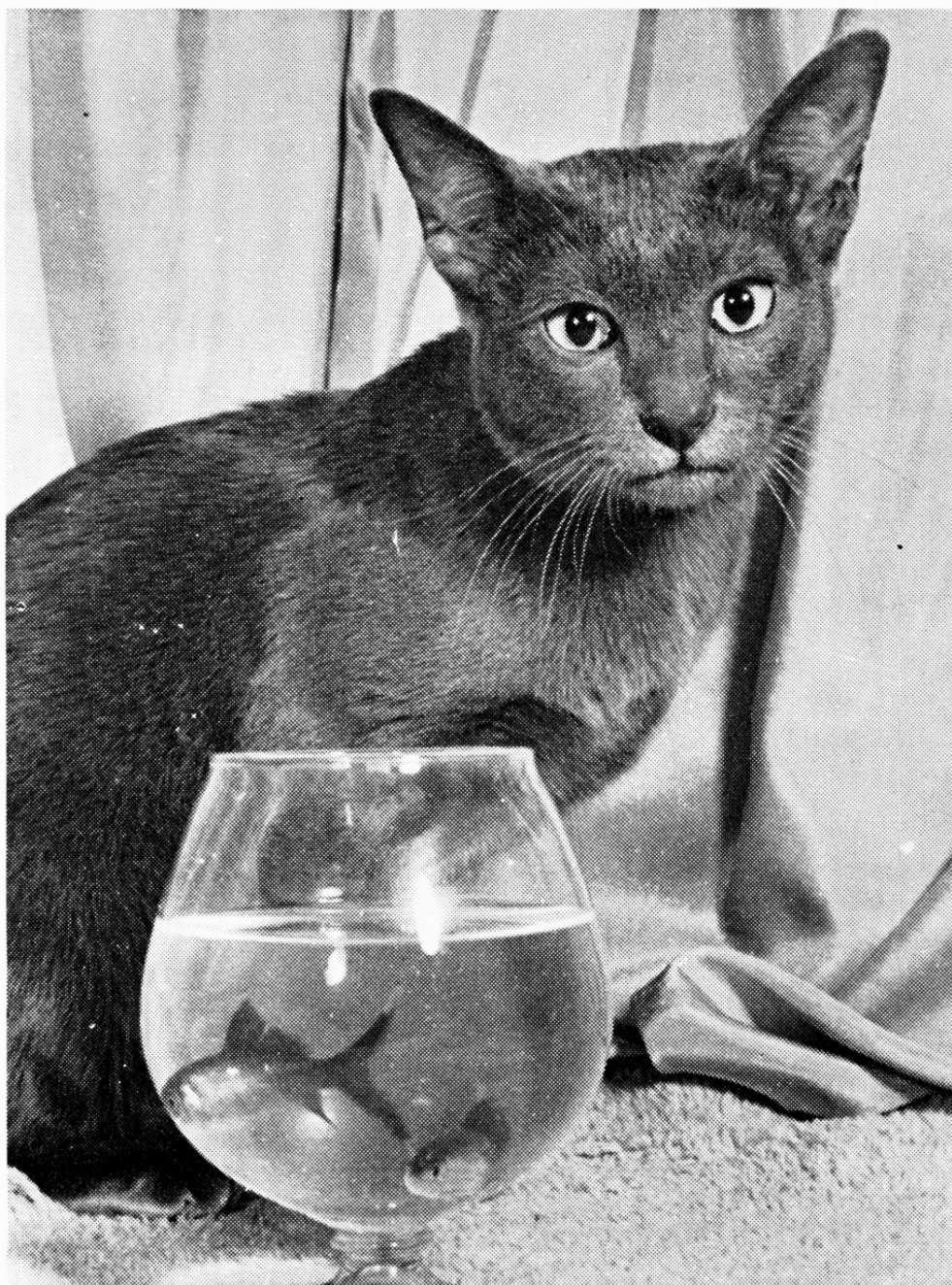
A contact for anyone interested in the Korat is Mrs. Hannah M. Douglas, 4634 Roblin Blvd., Charleswood 20, Manitoba, Canada.

Korat—the “good luck” cat

THE exotic Korat cat is an Asian breed, recently imported from Thailand—the original home of the Siamese cat. The Korat inherits its unusual name from the Korat Plateau, a high, remote region in North Eastern Thailand. Although the Korat has always been the favourite cat of the Thai (Siamese) people, it has been virtually unknown in the Western World.

To the Thai people, this sleek grey feline has meant good luck and good fortune to its owners. And its rarity, even in Thailand, has enhanced this mystical belief and association. The common Thai word for identifying the Korat is the same as the Thai word for “silver”; and the possession of living “silver”—the Korat—has been eagerly sought and

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Kitten and Neuter show

A real English summer day greeted one of the loveliest fixtures of the year—the Kensington Kitten and Neuter Cat Club Show at the Royal Horticultural Hall, London on July 27th.

Mrs. Barron had the formidable task of coping with over 400 pedigreed kittens and neuters, seven exhibits in decorated pens (five for exhibition only), and forty-nine household pets. It was her fifth K. K. Show as Manager and it was beautifully arranged. She was assisted with some of the preliminary work by a member of the Committee Mrs. H. J. Wilson, whose husband was also “drawn into it”, but very willingly one gathered.

The Hall had been painted white since the 1963 show and what an improvement it was! The artificial flowers provided a lovely touch of colour and are so suitable for summer fixtures on hot days.

Best Longhair Kitten was Miss M. Wash's Blue female Parka Tessa, by Ch. Camber Mario and Anson Equisite,

an outstanding exhibit with glorious eyes for colour and size. Best L.H. Neuter went to Mr. H. Griffin's Chinchilla Brocton's Alexander by Ch. Fidelio of Allington and Ch. Brocton's Anna, another lovely exhibit so well presented.

Best S.H. Kitten was Mrs. Denny's Seal Point Siamese male Pi-Den Nimbus by Ch. Sabukia Sirocco and Doneraile Rosa. Best S.H. Neuter award went to Mrs. Grant-Allen's Silver Tabby Premier Elvaston Silver Mist by Bellever Calchas D'Acheux and Culverden Dear Charmer. Both were lovely exhibits to represent the Shorthairs.

Winning Longhairs

There were 92 Longhair kittens; 30 of which were Blues; 15 L.H. neuters and five litters headed by Mrs. Goodwin's family of five by Ch. Ashdown Nuthatch.

The winning L.H. kittens in their Open Classes were: Mrs. Reynold's Black male Petravian Taurus by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax; Mrs. Polden's Orange-eyed White female Charmina Charmian by Guilden Snow King.

Five Open Classes were allocated to the Blues and the winners were Mrs. Brunton's male Blue Frost of Dunesk by Ch. Dalan Sabin; Mrs. Benbow's male Bayhorne Zenith by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax; and Miss Statman's female Anson Lovey by Anson Cha-Cha.

In an amalgamated Open Class six to nine months Mrs. Smart's Georgian Yasmin, alone in this class, was first and did well in her side classes when she had to face much competition. Miss Wash's Parka Tessa was awarded the Lacy

Hulbert Cup for Best L.H. Blue Kitten before she had the supreme honour of Best L.H. Kitten in Show.

Winning Creams were Mrs. Bishop's male Lecreme Prince Saba by Ch. Dalan Sabin and Mrs. Gordon-Baker's female Melancha Fiona by Gatelane Solo. Miss Morrison won both the three to six month Cream classes with a litter brother and sister Leemor Dominic and Leemor Drusilla by Ch. Beamsley Sunbeam.

Open Class winners in other L.H. varieties were Miss Morony's Red Tabby male Ynorom by Ch. Red Gosoon; Mrs. Thornhill's Chinchilla male Sunhaven Fanfare by Ch. Iverholme Bruce; Mrs. Whyte's male Petit by Ch. Bonavia Skippie; Mrs. Houlden's Tortoiseshell Meranti Mimi by Ch. Sherry of Carne; Mrs. Aitken's Blue-Cream Bourneside Kandiblew by Myowne Caesar; and Mr. and Mrs. Dugdale's Blue-Cream Harpur Spring Charm by Ch. Brynwood Casanova.

Eleven kittens was an excellent entry in Colour Points, and there were some absentees. Mrs. Harding was awarded first with Mingchui Mandarin by Briarry Valparago followed by M. Mandella and M. Dorian.

Best Siamese

Seven Open Classes were provided for S.P. Siamese and they were well filled with 62 kittens. Firsts were awarded to Mrs. Dunnill's male Sumfun Santana by Beaumanor Tammi; Miss Tilby's male Katrine Tish-Tou by Ch. Katrine Sun Hunter; Mrs. Highton's male Silken Gacci by Craigiehilloch Bayndie; Mrs. Abbott's female Titaya Singh Lo by Stroll; Miss Bone's female Taishun Orchid Beauty by Ch. Whiteacres Mooey Miss Saunders' Timbers Candy Floss by Ch. Misselfore Chocolate Whey, who also sired the winning C.P. Siamese male kitten Mrs. Summerfield's Simone Wizard and his litter sister Simone Witches Brew.

In the older C.P. class Mrs. Sheppard

won with Sheben Jessica by Trubun Pharaoh.

A class of 13 Lilac Points were headed by Mrs. Denny's female Pi-Den Petunia by Ch. Khubsurat Sweet Sultan. In a class of 13 S.P. Siamese neuters Mrs. Highton's Premier Silken Fleury won and 12 Any Other Colour Siamese neuters were led by Mrs. North's Pr. Whitehaugh Blue Nylon.

In Any Variety Foreign S.H. Neuter (except Siamese) Mrs. Cale's Burmese O'Herwood Nimrod won. The Longhair Self Neuter winner was Miss Pasmare's Debra Cream Delight.

Fine neuters

A very generous classification is provided at this show for neuters and as usual there were some very fine cats among them. Ten Silver Tabby S.H. kittens made a very attractive entry and Mrs. Thake won first and second with litter brothers Silverseal Swift and S. Swallow by Gringo Silver Peregrine. Nigella Sita sired the winners in two Abyssinian classes Miss Bone's male Nigella Ariba and Mrs. Threadingham's female Bernina Francesca.

Mrs. King won two of the three Brown Burmese classes with a litter brother and sister Kiang Kankakee and King Koran by Sealcoat Ramashan. Mr. Hobson won the 5 to 9 months class with Khoshan Kin-Dini by Ch. Chindwin Komo. Brown Burmese outnumbered the Blues by twenty six and there were only four of the latter, Mrs. Deakin-Burrows male Kanghe Suki-Yakki and Lady Glubb's Heartease Blue Angel being the winners.

British Blues had the best entry in Shorthair varieties and Mrs. Joan Richards won with Pensylva Susie Blue by Tralpark Ambrose, in Blue Creams with Pensylva Myriad and in Tabbies with Pensylva Jungle Princess. Mrs. Vickers, all the way from Lancashire, was rewarded by winning first and second with her Blacks, Cathiss Penelope and Cathiss Remus by Ch. Aldra's Dark Talisman.

Mr. and Mrs. Colville support the shows well by attending many of them even if they are not exhibiting. On this occasion they won with a Manx male Blue Glen by Happy Moonshine. Mrs. Warren exhibited two Chestnut Browns and won with Senlac Coffee Berry. Mrs. Johnson's Cream S.H. male Jezreel Casius won as did Lady Glubb's White Heartsease Mayblossom.

"Getting to know you!"

Mr. Arthur Cowlshaw (your Editor) was captivated by one of Mrs. Thornhill's Chinchilla male kittens Sunhaven Fantasy and purchased him as a special pet for Maria, who is helping him so enthusiastically with the heavy work which the production and distribution of OUR CATS involves. He was taken home with some trepidation to be introduced to his B.P. Siamese neuter, who was bred by Dr. and Mrs. Groom. Sammy (his pet name) is now nine years and his only feline companion has been another Siamese neuter who passed on in 1961. No one could be sure about the kind of reception Fantasy would be given.

Sammy glanced at him and leapt on to one of his favourite resting places, a cushion on top of a cabinet. He surveyed the kitten with wide-eyed wonder but as the newcomer was so completely oblivious to the fact that he might be intruding, one could see Sammy was pondering on the next move.

The next day, I heard, he had accepted "Snowey" and there had been no enmity; only a dignified aloofness on Sammy's part for a very brief period. Within three days he was playing with the kitten, washing him, eating from the same plate and generally putting on a "big brother" act.

It is one of the fallacies about cats that Siamese and Longhairs do not get on together. If they have the happy temperament of most neutered pets many will and do accept each other.

Longhair cats will occasionally take a dislike to another L.H. of a different colour. I have a Blue who dislikes Creams or Blue-Creams.

As usual there were many lovely exhibits not among the first prize winners and it is always interesting to follow the fortunes of some of these as so often they have become the winners at Ch. Shows later in the season.

The Championship Shows commence with the Edinburgh and East of Scotland fixture on September 12th followed by the Herts. and Middlesex Ch. Show at Alexandra Palace, North London, on September 19th. Although inconveniently situated for many of us, "Ally Pally" provides tip-top daylight, so essential for Blues and to assess true value in eye colour in all varieties. This venue also has plenty of space within and is surrounded by grounds for those who favour picnic lunches in the open.

Three Counties Show

Mrs. M. A. Wilson, Hon. Secretary of the Three Counties Cat Society, organized the Sanction Show at Salisbury, Wiltshire on July 11th. There were nearly 150 exhibits exclusive of household pets.

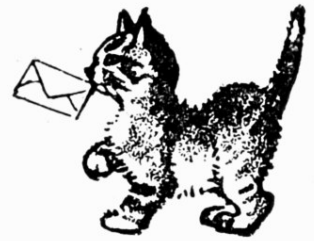
Best Exhibit—Mrs. Peck's S.P. Siamese Ch. Tailong Kuli; Best Kitten—Mrs. Warren's male Chestnut Brown Foreign Senlac Coffee Berry; Best Longhair Cat—Miss Wright's White Snowcloud Lucinda; Best British S.H. Cat—Mrs. Greenwood's Silver Tabby Gringo Silver Peregrine; Best Siamese Kitten—Mrs. Forrest's L.P. female Amberley Pink Lilac; Best L.H. Neuter—Miss Passmore's Cream Debra Cream Delight; Best S.H. Neuter—Miss Membry's British Peeping Sambo; Best Siamese Neuter—Mrs. Bartholomew's Tia-Mie Trinculo.

The Longhair kitten classes were cancelled owing to "no entries". Evidently breeders were saving them for the Kensington Kitten Show, the latter fixture being three weeks later.



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.



A warning

May I draw the attention of animal lovers to a recent demand of the Research Defence Society. On page five of their memorandum, *for the first time in British history*, a Government Departmental Committee is asked to recommend that the animal protection societies be forced by Act of Parliament to hand over the animals entrusted to their care to the vivisection laboratories.

The authors of this document do not frame their request in these precise terms, but as only one interpretation of their recommendations seems apparent I append these recommendations in precise quotation: 'With regard to the question of the supply of animals for experimental purposes attention is drawn: (1) To the enormous scale of destruction of unwanted cats and dogs by the R.S.P.C.A.; (2) to the high cost of breeding for research, most of which must be met from public funds; (3) to the question whether some of the unwanted animals should be made available for experiments conducted wholly under anaesthesia, in which these animals, therefore, would be painlessly destroyed.' What else can these suggestions mean?

Animal lovers in this country cannot express themselves too strongly or too often in this matter to their M.P.'s and to their election candidates, for their vigilance alone is the sole defence against such a foul law being passed in this country, and laws are more easily passed than repealed.

MRS. MARY COLLIER.

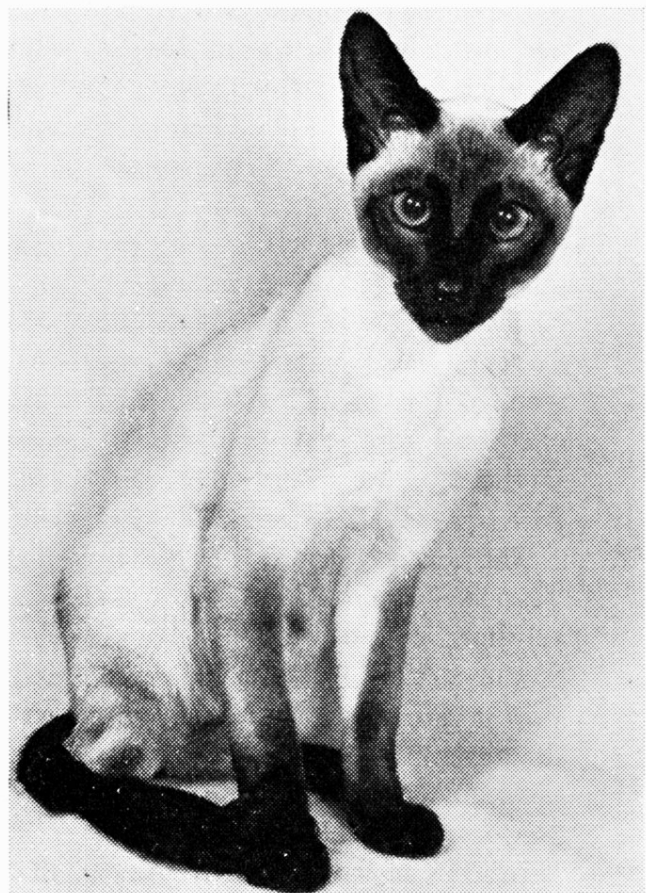
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Hugh Smith

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Hampstead Express Photograph

THE DICK WHITTINGTON CAT

In last month's issue we reported the installation of a life-sized black cat on the site of the Whittington Stone, which has for 30 years marked the legendary spot where London's famous Lord Mayor heard Bow Bells bidding him to "turn around." The cat was sculptured in Irish limestone by a Royal Academy student Jonathan Kenworthy.



CORRESPONDENCE CORNER

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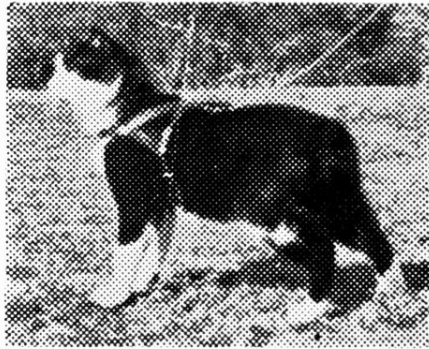
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furniture, but by its extraordinary per-behaviour there in the course of having its first fit. We do not think, however, that such fact would make the loss a "casualty loss" within the meaning of the statute."

There's a Siamese at Woomera, Australia, with a platinum collar studded with pearls, turquoises and blue diamonds to match its eyes. When it was lost for a few days, a panic search was on. Eventually the lost one returned home, complete with collar.



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CONGRATULATIONS to Mr. John Hall, Secretary of the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, on his appearance in the June Birthday Honours List. He was awarded the Order of the British Empire for his services to the cause of animal welfare.

Seen in a stationer's window in South Kensington the other day: "Desperate! Can someone in this district loan me one virile undoctored tom cat for tonight. Tel.: City . . ." I wonder why!

A letter from a valued subscriber in Cape Town, South Africa, contains the following cheerful item: "We had a very pleasant Championship Show in May, the Club's 21st. Not a record entry, but not far short of our last highest total, 92 of them being domestic pets and it would be hard to find lovelier cats. We really feel we are achieving something when people put their pets on in such lovely condition".

For those wishful to acquire a sound basic knowledge of the law affecting animals, a new book is a mine of information. Its title is *Animals and the Law*, by T. G. Field-Fisher. UFAW are the publishers and the price is 15s.

Following the general trend, the cost of kindness appears to have gone up 18% in twelve months. The cost of providing free veterinary treatment in the RSPCA's 14 clinics in London was 10s. 10d. per animal last year. The previous year it worked out at 9s. 2d. per animal. This

splendid service is for the pets of poor, aged and needy owners, and last year over 115,000 animals benefitted. In all, the R.S.P.C.A. has 93 clinics in England and Wales, as well as mobile units and numerous welfare clinics for first-aid and advice.

Mickey, the treasured pet of Miss Easton, of S.W. London, who was held for £1,000 ransom by kidnappers, is back home. Mickey was spotted in East London by an old age pensioner when he opened the door of his flat to collect the morning newspaper. There on page three was a picture of Mickey and Mr. Channel, the pensioner, was alert enough to connect this with the cat he had just seen. A police spokesman expressed the opinion that the kidnappers may have panicked and turned Mickey loose. Mr. Channel collected £20 for his day's good deed when he restored Mickey to Miss Easton.

Miss Margaret Goodbody has been elected president of the Montreal Cat Fanciers' Association. At a recent meeting when "a new slate" was elected, donations from funds raised at the last show were made to two animal welfare organizations. The Association's next show is fixed for Sunday, 25th October.

An Italian family of three were found dead in a gas-filled apartment in Trieste. Police investigations placed the cause on the family's two kittens which, during their night antics, detached the rubber tube from the stove.

Miss Marjorie Curtis, a school teacher of Gravesend, Kent, offered £100 for the return of her eight-year-old Siamese pet Chinky. She has had hundreds of leaflets distributed in the district and appeals for help have gone out to the police, the humane societies, veterinary surgeons and even local bingo halls. "I have begged people to search in places where an inquisitive cat might go", said Miss Curtis. "The loss is causing terrible distress. I have no relatives—only Chinky".

A black cat who dashed to the top of a 120ft. flagpole in Brisbane, Australia, and stayed there made headlines in several newspapers and appeared on three TV channels. Three large waste-paper baskets were hauled up to him on the flagpole rope but he disdained to make use of them and curled his tail more tightly round the "cap" at the top. There followed a conference between S.P.C. officers and local business people. A decision was taken against shooting the cat and carpenters were called in. With ropes and other equipment, the flagpole was gradually lowered with puss maintaining his balance. A great cheer went up when Blackey decided he was near enough to make a leap for it . . . on to a handy roof. Then he jumped from the roof to the ground and smartly disappeared.

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hostess was approached by a neighbour who exclaimed "Goodness me, you do look dreadful . . . but I knew it would upset you". And the good neighbour went on to explain: "I didn't say anything to you at the time because I knew you had visitors. So when I saw your cat run over, I just picked it up and laid it on your lawn".

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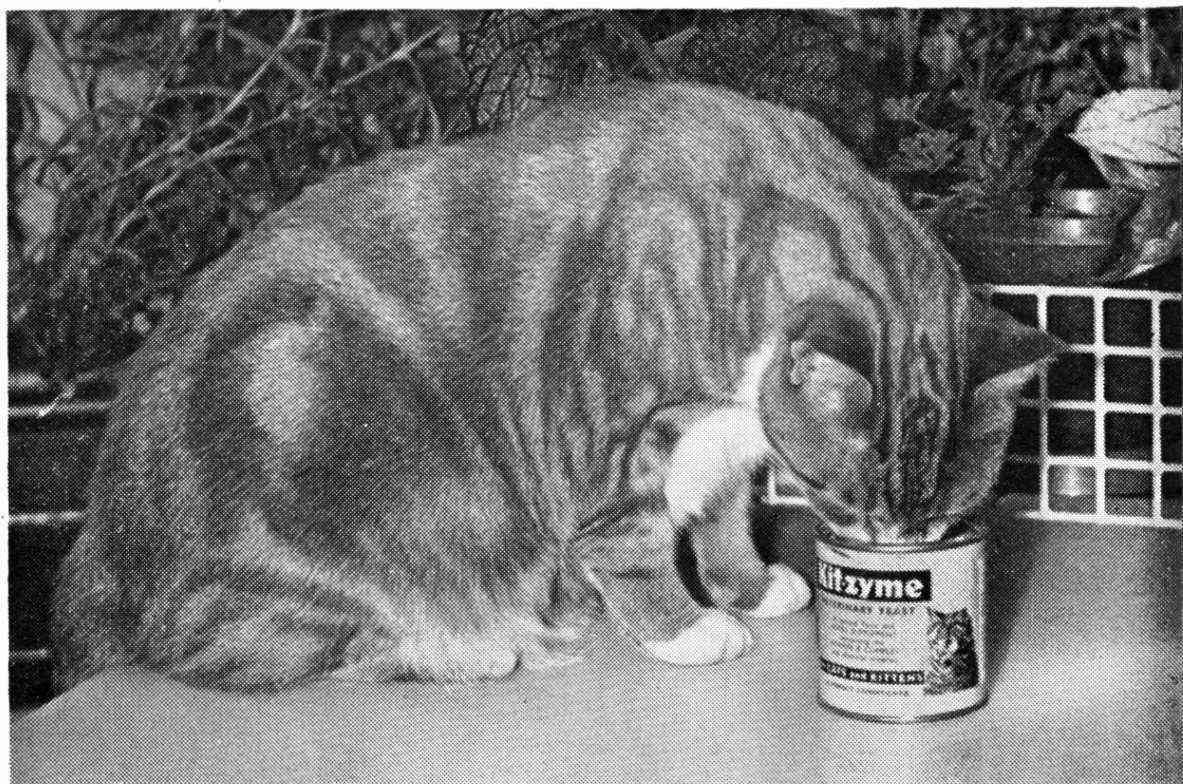
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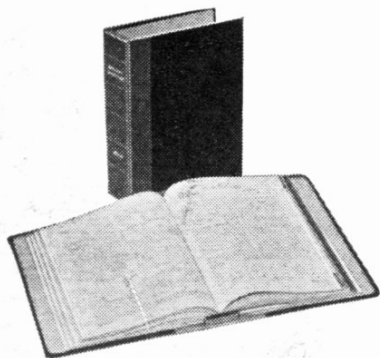


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