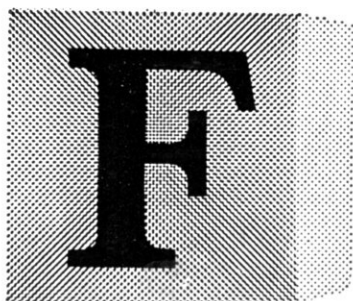


OUR CATS



MARCH 1966
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The lovely head of COLGROVE TOPAZ, Mr Colin Campbell's young Lilac Point Siamese male who became a Champion this season. He was bred from Ch. Praha Festoso ex Ch. Praha Corillo. *Photo by Hugh Sp*

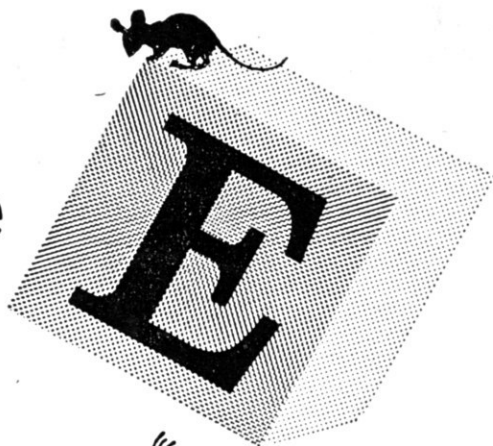


feline



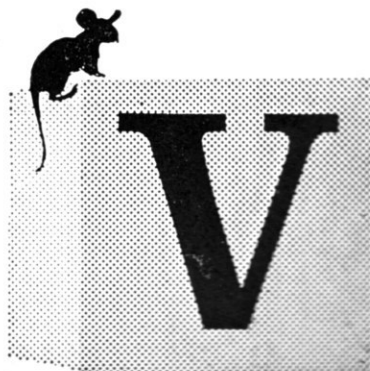
infectious enteritis vaccine

for the



protection

of cats



Feline infectious enteritis is a highly infectious and dangerous disease of cats: it kills 9 out of 10 of those that contract it. Treatment is usually unsuccessful. The best protection against this dreadful disease is vaccination with FEV. Choose a time when your cat is fit and healthy then ask your veterinary surgeon about protection with FEV feline infectious enteritis vaccine.

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OUR CATS

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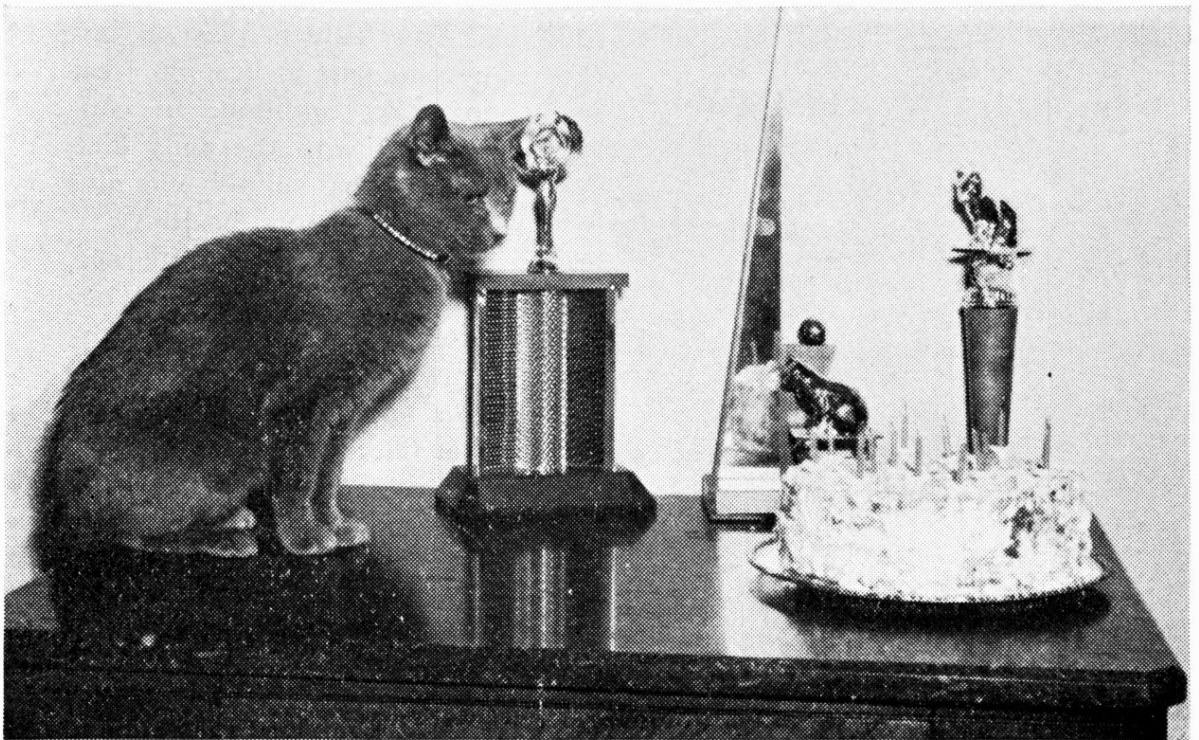
Published every month with the best possible features and illustrations and circulated to Cat Lovers of every kind throughout the world. Our editorial purpose is :

- (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.

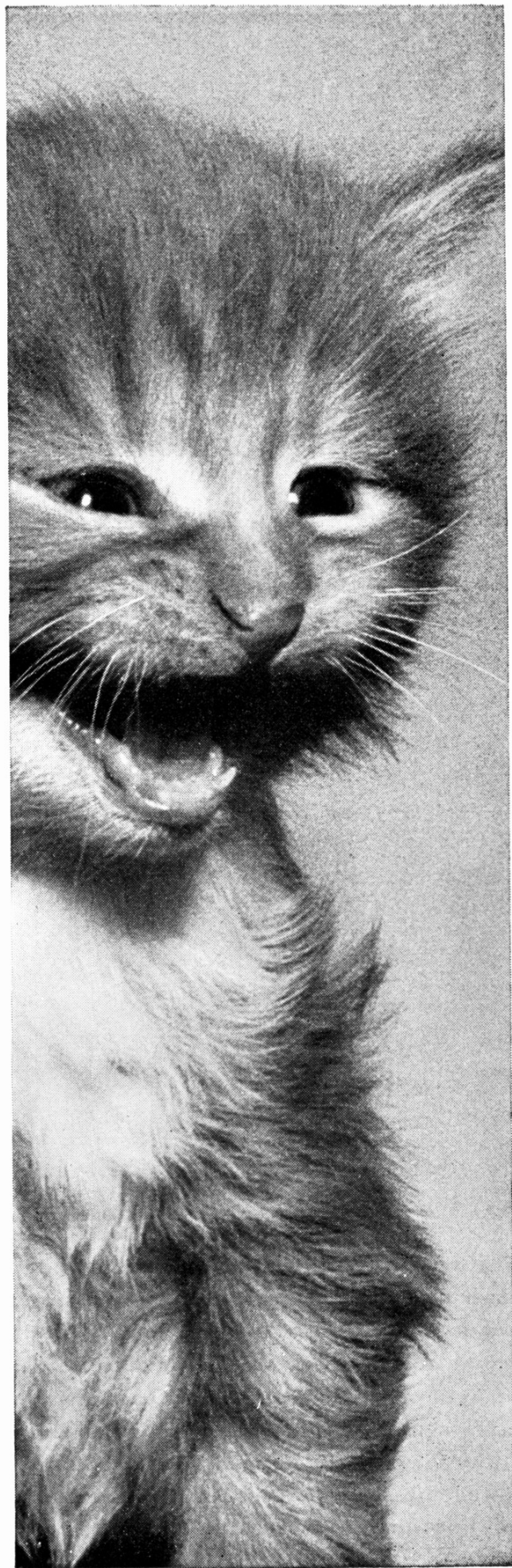
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ARTHUR E. COWLISHAW
4 CARLTON MANSIONS
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THE MAGAZINE THAT SPANS THE WORLD OF CAT LOVERS



Russian Blue GR. CH. FOLLY FELICIA OF SHERMAX is celebrating her fourteenth birthday. With her show trophies around her, she is looking forward to a slice of the cake made specially for the occasion by her devoted owners Maxime and Sherman Arps, of Encino, California, U.S.A. The cake is made from finely cut beef pressed into a round baking tin. When it is thoroughly set, the layers are removed from the tins and covered with "icing"—cooked strained egg yolks topped with pieces of brewers yeast tablets. Felicia was bred by Mrs. Philip Aaron of Washington from a pair of the well known Dunloe Russian Blues bred by the late Mrs. Marie Rochford.



FAMOUS BREEDERS SAY...

"our
cats are
Tibs cats"

Champion cats are pampered cats. They win prizes. They deserve a little fuss. But not all the fuss is fussiness. Famous breeders are practical people (they wouldn't be famous otherwise). Which is why they see that their cats have Tibs Tablets daily.

Tibs Tablets play an important part in keeping a cat in peak condition. In conjunction with the daily diet, daily Tibs supply vitamins essential to good health.

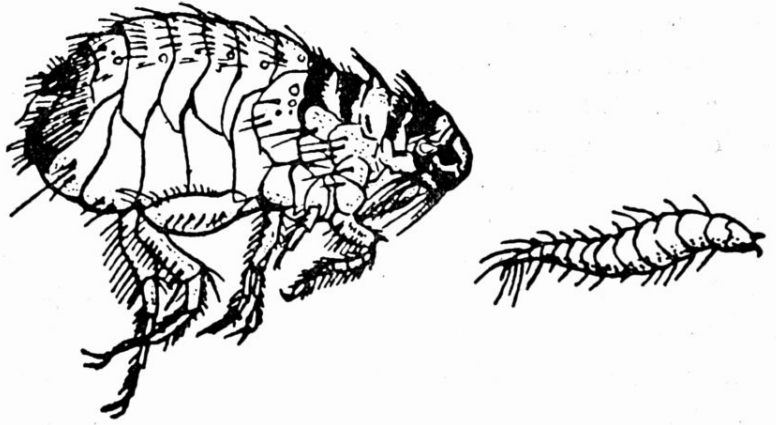
Right from weaning age, Tibs are invaluable. They promote strong bones, healthy growth and perfect coat. They go a long way to giving a cat that feline liveliness which is a sure sign he's feeling fine.

That's why famous breeders throughout the country make sure their cats are Tibs cats. Why not take a tip from the experts? Make your cat a Tibs cat, too—every day. He'll be much better for it.

TIBS

TIBS CONDITION TABLETS
FOR CATS ARE A
BOB MARTIN PRODUCT.

ALL ABOUT FLEAS



(Reprinted by request)

The enemy the flea and the newly hatched larva enlarged fifty times

*“Big fleas have little fleas
Upon their backs to bite ’em
And little fleas have lesser fleas
And so ad infinitum”.*

IT is quite possible the first animal that walked off Noah’s Ark carried with it the same type of fleas that to-day cause much of the grief and suffering endured by man and beast. Plague, spread by rat fleas to man was first recorded in Egypt about the year 540 A.D. and lasted more than 50 years. From Egypt, it spread over Europe killing millions of men, women and children. The Black Death of Great Britain which killed more than half of its population was traced to the rat flea, and as late as 1925 an epidemic of disease in California was traced to fleas from ground squirrels and rats. There are many types of fleas in the world, but only three that are commonly known; they are the human flea, the dog flea and the cat flea. There is no true sand flea; fleas found in sand are either cat or dog fleas that are born in the sand or grass from eggs that have fallen off a dog, cat or other animal.

You may notice your pet scratching more in the summer or in hot humid weather than in the cold winter months. During the summer months fleas are busy breeding. They infest your home, carpets, furniture and cellar. Just when you think the fleas have gone for the

season, if you will check, you will find many of them in your home and furniture and half of them will live through the winter with very little food.

A flea can live about 580 days by feeding on your pet’s blood. Fleas are strictly blood suckers and blood is their only food. Just imagine several hundred fleas cutting your pet every minute . . . every day. Cases have been known where fleas kept a cat or dog in poor physical condition for years. If your cat could talk he might constantly beg for relief.

Fleas have been kept alive under glass for 72 days without food or moisture of any kind. If a human had the same stability in proportion to a flea, he no doubt could live for two years without food or water. A flea can jump nine inches up from the floor and has the speed of sound.

Female superiority

The female flea is larger than the male and lays from three to 18 eggs at a time with an average of eight eggs. These eggs are white in colour and about the size of a pencil dot. They are laid on the animal, floor or ground. Fleas prefer to lay their eggs anywhere except on the animal.

In many cases the fleas lay their eggs on the animal, where they dry and fall off in a matter of hours into the grass, the

animal's bed, on the floor or rug, in chairs or wherever the animal may be at the time. A female can lay as many as 450 eggs in 200 days. So, if you multiply this number by the average of 100 females on a cat or dog, you can readily understand why fleas are so numerous on your pet if flea control is not maintained. Out of every 100 fleas you find on a cat or dog, better than 50% are female.

Full grown fleas must have blood to reproduce. From the egg comes the larva which is maggot-like and in no manner resembles its adult parents. The larva spins a light cocoon only to come out in 7 to 16 days a baby flea.

This baby flea uses its mouth for the first and last time. It can grow healthy on whatever vegetable or animal matter it can find on concrete floors, kitchen floors, chairs and many other places such as grass or dirt. It continues to feed by mouth in this manner until a cat or dog comes by when it will jump on the host and for the first time start sucking blood. Once the flea has tasted blood it no longer uses its mouth for feeding.

They don't bite !

Fleas do not bite. You have heard people say they were flea-bitten, or children while playing with pets were flea-bitten, and the children will have

small red spots on their arms and legs to prove it. Literally, however, fleas do not bite. They use a razor-sharp stylus that comes down from their snout or nose with which they cut back and forth until blood comes. It is this constant cutting that causes the pain. After blood appears, the fleas will suck the blood up through cibarial and pharyngeal pumps and start its digestive process through the esophagus and then into the stomach.

A human being eats an average of three meals a day. A flea, on a diet of blood, eats 24 times in 24 hours. This is due, of course, to the liquid digesting many times faster than solid food. If your pet had only one flea, it could be cut by this flea as many times a day as the flea wanted food. Three hundred fleas on your pet multiplied by 24 meals a day means your pet can be cut 7,200 times each 24 hours.

Fleas keep your pet from eating and sleeping properly. When your pet does not eat the proper food it soon becomes tired and listless and sleeps as much as the fleas will allow. In most cases he will tire himself out at night scratching. Fleas have for many years caused cats more pain and poor health than all other sickness combined.

JUST REMEMBER . . . A FLEA-FREE CAT IS A HEALTHY ONE!

(Reprinted with due acknowledgements to copyright material of the Aceline Corporation of New York, U.S.A.)

A BILL to prevent trafficking in stolen cats and dogs for laboratory purposes has been discussed by a sub-committee of the American House of Representatives. It would require animal dealers to become licensed. The President of the National Society for Medical Research asked that other animals other than cats and dogs be excluded. Another witness asked for an enquiry into the traffic in animals. He remarked that dramatic, but unfounded, allegations had been made but little documented evidence had been presented.

The mystery of the escaped puma which had been reported seen in Hampshire over several months may have been solved. A reddish-brown tom cat of unusual size, with long fangs and twisted ears, was shot on a farm at Curdridge, near Southampton. It was so large that the farmer called in Professor Leslie Brent, head of zoology at Southampton University, to take a look at it. He agreed that anyone seeing the cat briefly—and particularly anyone who had heard about the puma—could have mistaken it for the puma. The young farmer thought he had killed a fox.

THE CASE FOR QUARANTINE

presented by T. S. Douglas

FROM time to time there are protests about Britain's enforcement of six months quarantine on any cat entering the country from abroad which makes it virtually impossible for Britain to hold an international show and expensive and heart-breaking to import a cat. The quarantine is imposed to protect people and other animals against one of the most terrible diseases and rabies has been unknown in Britain since the quarantine was introduced. It is this very freedom, perhaps, which leads some people to protest that the threat of rabies is much exaggerated and that quarantine is no longer necessary.

It would be nice, of course, if we could import kittens without subjecting them to the ordeal of six months in a quarantine station and if Continental cats could enter for our big shows. But a recent report of the U.N.'s World Health Organization's Expert Committee on Rabies (WHO Technical Report Series 1966 No. 321) gives no encouragement to the idea that we could safely end quarantine, even though a number of vaccines are now available for the immunization of both man and the most commonly affected domestic animals—cats, dogs and cattle.

The report tells of a widespread outbreak of rabies amongst wild animals in Europe, Asia, Africa and the Americas of a kind which last occurred 100 years ago. Wild animals, at once the victims of

the disease and its agents, transmit the infection to domestic animals and thence to man. The eight wild animals mainly concerned are given as foxes, jackals, wolves, coyotes, skunks, mongooses, weasels and bats. The present outbreak amongst them is an example of the cyclical character of disease derived from wild life and occurs in areas where the virus is always present in nature, usually the expert committee suggests where the species of animal that transmits the disease has become unusually abundant. The only way to check it is by reducing the number of animals.

Horrifying figures

The Committee reports 2,660 wild animals found positive for rabies in the Federal Republic of Germany in 1963, including over 2,000 foxes. There were 726 domestic animals diagnosed as having rabies. In Denmark in 1964 it was found in 8 foxes, 3 cats and 2 deer, all coming from close to the German border. 18,000 dogs in the danger zone were vaccinated. In the summer of 1963, it is reported, 4,371 people in Rome were bitten by suspected or known rabid animals. In the U.S.A. in 1963 there were 3,993 laboratory confirmed cases, 200 more than the year before.

The total figures for the world—excluding the huge areas such as the Soviet Union and mainland China which do not participate in WHO—are horrifying. In 1962 its victims included 1,453 people who

died and 496,915 who received vaccine treatment. If begun soon after injury, vaccine treatment will ordinarily prevent the disease. Fortunately, there are new and rapid diagnostic methods which enable the need for treatment or its continuation to be swiftly decided.

The Committee recommend that people who face bigger risks than normal, in areas which are infected such as medical staff, dog handlers, vets and field naturalists, should have a course of injections to immunize them with periodic checks and booster doses. A area is considered infected if there has been a single case of rabies in it during the preceding two years. Britain is fortunate in not being such an area. There was a case in England in 1963, but this was a Pakistani bitten three months before.

Swiss regulations

Cats imported into Switzerland require a veterinary certificate stating that the animal has been vaccinated against rabies.

However, as the anti-rabies vaccine is not normally available in the U.K., the Swiss authorities are prepared to accept these

animals *coming from the U.K.* subject to the following conditions: Cats must be flown to Switzerland. Prior to their departure an import application must be made to the following authority: Office Veterinaire Federal, Birkenweg 61, 3000 Berne.

The application must contain a complete description of the cat (breed, colour, sex, age), the name and address of the receiver in Switzerland, and the name of the airport at which it will arrive.

When the import permit has been issued by the Federal Authorities, the veterinary certificate signed by a veterinary surgeon in Great Britain must be sent with the animal to Switzerland. This document must state that the cat was held in Great Britain for at least 100 days prior to its departure.

It is hardly surprising the Committee recommends that countries now free of rabies should continue either to prohibit the import of cats and dogs from infected areas or quarantine them for four or—as Britain does—six months. Perhaps we ought to consider ourselves fortunate we are surrounded by water and there is no chance of wild animals straying across frontiers.

Dennis Matthews is one of our most gifted pianists whose versatility is highly regarded in his profession. He lives in a large house in N.W. London with his young wife Brenda. They have three cats which they take with them in baskets when they go to concerts because they cannot find a reliable cat-sitter.

Results of the 3rd International Cat Photo Contest conducted by the *Canadian Aby Purr-View* journal were as follow: Most Original Photo—Mrs. M. Falkena (Netherlands); Best Full Length Colour

—Mr. Lloyd Thompson (Canada); Best Full Length Black and White—Sir Oliver and Lady Welby (England) and Miss Carol Shore (Canada) were judged equal Most Imaginative—Mr. E. L. R. Williamson (Canada); Best Action—Mrs. M. Peters (U.S.A.); Colour Snapshot—Mrs. Edna Field (Canada); Black and White Portrait—Miss E. Vanier (Canada). The judge was Miss Jeanne White, of Ottawa, who is well-known as an animal photographer. Her book *Cats in Pictures* has recently been published in New York.

ON DOSING — DO'S AND DONT'S

By M.R.C.V.S.*

UNLIKE most breeds of dogs in which the buccal cavities are sufficiently large to facilitate the oral administration of liquids, cats often present the utmost difficulty to those who would attempt to give them either medicine or food in the fluid state. Their muzzles are so diminutive and their buccal pouches so devoid of elasticity, that very little space can be found in which to lodge the smallest quantity of liquid, and the possibility of success in dosing a cat depends in large measure upon the skill and experience of the operator and to some lesser extent upon the patience or docility of the animal.

With the quiet cat one may endeavour to administer liquids by taking the head lightly in the left hand, tilting it a little backwards, then with the first finger and thumb of the right hand, endeavouring to obtain a hold of the fleshy angle of the mouth in such a way that an assistant can then pour in small quantities of the potion from an eggspoon or measure glass. This, however, is frequently easier described than carried out, and one is eventually forced to recognize the fact that other tactics altogether must be resorted to.

For instance, many cats which would object to having their mouths touched, would quietly submit to being dosed with a fountain-pen filler. The latter is merely inserted inside the lips and its contents propelled through the teeth. By this method the cat

never gets sufficient of the liquid in the mouth at one time to be able to spill any, blow or froth it out, or choke; and in many instances no assistant is required.

It is quite certain that if the medicament is very nauseating, even the most docile cat will resent its application, and one has to resort to subcutaneous or intra-rectal injection, or to medication by pill.

The common practice of cats which refuse to take medicine is to salivate profusely and froth at the mouth, so that everything is rejected from the start. The less disagreeable our prescriptions can be made, the less will the animal hate and fight us. When an appropriate drug can be found which is also tasteless and in tablet or powder form, it is an excellent plan to make a paste of the powder (or crushed tablet) with a small knob of margarine, and smear this around the lips and paws of the cat.

Sugaring the pill

The patient will then immediately proceed to lick it all off, and so unwittingly dose itself. It will do this even if the medicant has a disagreeable flavour, as a cat will never permit its coat to remain defiled, if it is well enough to obviate it. The really sick cat ceases to clean itself, and, in addition, appetite is lost, then it is time to consult a veterinary surgeon.

Another useful method is to incorporate the dose of medicine

*Reprinted from a previous issue of OUR CATS

in a mashed sardine. Cod liver oil is very easily given in this way, as it merely added to the existing sardine oil.

In the writer's judgment, pills, capsules or powders are very much more easily administered to cats than are liquids. The average cat will take a pill very easily, and the method is to place the left hand over the top of the head, allowing the index finger to reach the corner of the cheek on the left side, and the thumb to do likewise on the right side.

The cheeks are then gently pressed inwards between the teeth, whilst the nail of one's right hand little finger is rested on the lower incisors and the lower jaw depressed. With the mouth thus wide open, the pill (between finger and thumb) is dropped squarely at the back of the tongue, the mouth at once closed, and the glottis (or Adam's apple) pressed to induce swallowing.

Difficult patients

Some cats will intentionally bite the operator if given the least chance, and in such cases of difficulty, the plan then is to employ a specially designed pair of pill forceps by means of which the pill can be definitely placed well at the back of the tongue without one's fingers getting too near the mouth.

If capsules are employed, they must be of fairly small size, say not greater than $\frac{1}{4}$ -inch long by $\frac{1}{8}$ -inch wide. Powders (in small bulk) may be tipped just inside the cheek, without opening the mouth; and should never be tipped on to the back of the tongue. If that were done, a slight inspiration on the part of the cat would draw the powder down into the trachea (or windpipe) and

may cause not only coughing or choking, but possibly pneumonia. Following the powder, and to help wash it down, a small quantity of water should be introduced by means of a fountain-pen filler.

Cases occasionally arise in which it is considered inexpedient or perhaps impossible to administer anything by the mouth; or in which an immediate result must be produced in order to combat some sudden and serious emergency, or to produce a rapid local or general anaesthesia.

Injections

In such a contingency the active principle of drugs may be injected parenterally, the selection of the drug naturally depending upon the effect desired and the idiosyncrasy of the cat. The use of a hypodermic syringe is nearly always left to the veterinary surgeon, though occasions do arise (as when injections must be repeated, and the practitioner lives far away) in which it is expedient to instruct the owner in the use of a syringe, the best sites for injection, and the measuring of the dose.

Parenteral routes include the subcutaneous (under the skin), the intraperitoneal (into the abdominal cavity), the intra-venous (into a vein), and the intramuscular (into a muscle).

The layman is hardly likely to attempt any but the first and last of these methods. Penicillin and some other antibiotics are generally given intramuscularly.

Finally, there is the rectal route for conveying medicinal substances. Cases of dehydration, diarrhoea, colitis, rectal parasites, constipation, fits, frenzy, and

(continued on next page)

“THE OWL AND THE PUSSYCAT”

ONE of London's latest stage plays is *The Owl and the Pussycat* at the Criterion Theatre. You're dead right, it's another sexy offering and you can make what you like out of it. The owl character is a struggling writer in an American apartment house whose struggles are intensified when the pussycat, ejected because of her profession from her own apartment, bursts in on him in the middle of the night.

The pussycat is 31-year-old coloured actress Diana Sands and my favourite critic Bernard Levin,

of the *Daily Mail* described her performance as “one of the richest, most uninhibited exhibitions I have ever seen . . . an outstanding, a most memorable, piece of acting.” His review was headed “What a lovely pussycat!” Next day Diana was purring in the lime-light.

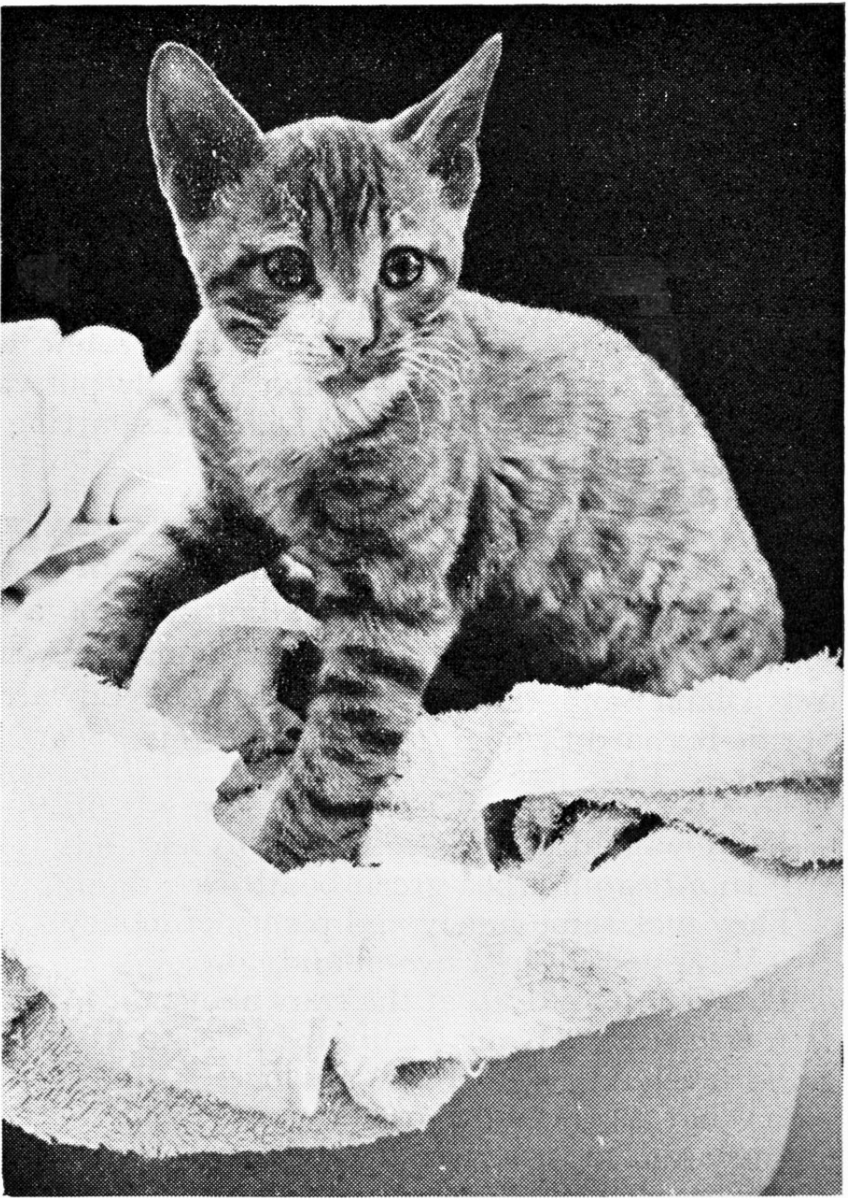
The moment may be opportune to let in a breath of fresh air by reminding you of a memorable piece of nonsense written many years ago by Edward Lear. It went like this:

The Owl and the Pussycat went to sea
In a beautiful pea-green boat;
They took some honey and plenty of money
Wrapped up in a five-pound note.
The Owl looked up at the stars above
And sang to a small guitar:
“O lovely Pussy, O Pussy my love,
What a beautiful Pussy you are!”
Pussy said to the Owl: “You elegant fowl,
How charmingly sweet you sing!
O let us be married, too long we have tarried,
But what shall we do for a ring?”
They sailed away for a year and a day
To the land where the bong-tree grows,
And there in the wood a piggy-wig stood
With a ring at the end of his nose.
“Dear Pig, are you willing to sell for a shilling
Your ring?” Said the piggy “I will.”
So they took it away and were married next day
By the turkey that lives on the hill.
They dined on mince and slices of quince,
Which they ate with a runcible spoon,
And hand in hand on the edge of the strand
They danced by the light of the moon.

ON DOSING (continued)

others, may be treated by this route, using, of course, appropriate drugs in a satisfactory vehicle for the purpose.

Nutrient liquid foods can also be so introduced for the sustenance of patients which either will not take or cannot retain food given by the mouth.



It was Saturday morning and playtime when this little Rex kitten found the laundry bag in the front hall awaiting collection. He scrambled inside and disappeared. Then the laundry man called and tossed the bag into the back of his van. There was great anxiety in the house when the kitten was missing at lunch time. By tea time every nook and corner had been searched and a real panic set in. Then someone remembered the laundry bag and rescue plans were discussed. The area manager of the laundry was traced and the kitten's owner was taken to the car park where the loaded van was standing for clearance on the Monday morning. The van was unlocked and from the mass of boxes and bags the kitten emerged, somewhat scared and crying for his supper.

The kitten who narrowly escaped "getting all washed up" was Annelida Golden Harvest, bred by Mrs. A. E. Ashford, of Bearsted, Kent.

A. A. Damsteeg, C.E., takes you on a voyage of discovery into THE LAND OF CAT GENETICS

AS long as mankind has existed explorations have been made into the unknown. These voyages of discoveries have helped mankind to broaden its horizon. Life would certainly not be what it is today had it not been for our venturesome forbears who explored beyond the limits of existing knowledge. Discoveries and rediscoveries are essential to everything in life if civilization is to progress.

These are thoughts worth bearing in mind by cat breeders. So may I take you on a voyage of discovery into the interesting land of genetics—cat genetics especially? Whether or not you have been in this land before does not matter at all for there can be great pleasure in rediscovering “old things”. Moreover, it is my intention to take a look at these “old things” from unconventional angles. And please don’t be afraid that all this will be “over your heads” and past your understanding. There is no need to fear cold water like the scalded cat did!

Every explorer travelling into unknown country should be equipped for the journey. So the first thing for us to do is to buy ourselves a suitable outfit and as we are planning to explore cat genetics, what can be better to start with than a cat? So let us buy a kitten.

In order to be sure about the suitability of our outfit, we must consider the features of the kitten we buy. Supposing that you have chosen a kitten of a well defined breed and colour, it is common

knowledge that there are three important points to investigate. These are (1) the health and general condition of the kitten and the reputation of its breeder; (2) the beauty of the kitten and whether it comes up to the standard of points laid down for its variety; (3) the pedigree of the kitten.

With regard to the first two points, an examination by a veterinary surgeon will give you the information you want and a qualified judge for the breed will be able to explain any faults the kitten may have.

The pedigree remains to be studied. And here we should linger for a while on the subject and see what stories and fairy tales are told about pedigrees. Some people will tell you that the *number of champions* in the pedigree of your kitten is a measure for its qualities. Although the champions in the ancestry may contribute to the excellent characteristics of your kitten, their number is by no means a guarantee.

Some will tell you that the *top male line* of the pedigree makes the most important contribution to the kitten’s features. Others will warn you not to buy a kitten whose pedigree shows too much *inbreeding*. They will point to a black female in the pedigree of your Chestnut Brown and declare the kitten *impure or not of pure breeding*.

Sometimes ancestors and even parents appear to have been registered in the *supplementary register*, which for many breeders

is proof of impurity. And one may even hear that the pedigree shows your kitten to have a good *blood-line* or that it has so many generations of *pure breeding*.

Statements of this kind are generally made by people who do not know their meaning. They can give rise to much confusion because they are without any real meaning.

Let us take a practical example. Suppose you buy a White Persian female kitten and later have it mated to a White Persian male. You are expecting the result to be White Longhairs. Both cats are of excellent bloodlines, there is no inbreeding, none of the ancestors is in the supplementary register and there is a fair number of champions in both pedigrees.

The wrong mixture

You wait anxiously for the litter to be born and when finally it arrives it is a great disappointment. It consists of one Black Longhair male, and one Blue Cream Longhair and no Whites at all. Although this result is not very likely, it is far from impossible. Had you studied the two pedigrees, premising that you had some knowledge of genetics, the absence of white kittens in your litter would not have come as a surprise.

Let us now return to the preparations for our voyage. We have bought the necessary outfit and although we are not yet sure as to whether it meets our demands or not, the journey itself will give us the necessary experience. Questions such as: How to judge certain qualities of a cat from its pedigree, will be solved automatically in the course of our voyage. You will be surprised how many hidden treasures the pedigree and the land of cat genetics contain.

Laws of Nature

We have now arrived at the border of cat genetics. It is up to you to decide whether you will join me or not on our planned trip. Before we cross the border I have to warn you. Every country has its laws and so has the land of cat genetics. There is a difference, however. Many of the laws of the average country are made to protect the country and most of them restrict the freedom of its inhabitants in some way or another. The feature of the laws of the land of cat genetics is that they exist to support the explorers on their voyage and not to fence them in. Because how could we be fenced in by laws that are an integral part of the land we are trying to discover and are laws of Nature?

(to be continued)

REMAINING SHOWS FOR THE SEASON

Brief details of the remaining show fixtures for the 1965-6 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. S. Berliner, 146 Western Avenue, East Acton, London W.3.

1966

21 April	...	Hull & Lincs. Cat Club	Scunthorpe, Lincs.
23 "	...	Ulster Siamese Cat Club	Belfast, N. Ireland

DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS

LONGHAIR SECTION

Your guide for reliable studs and stock from among the various breeds of Longhair Cats. The panel advertisements are arranged as far as make-up permits in alphabetical order of breeders' names. It is a point of policy that **OUR CATS** cannot participate in transactions involving sales of stock or stud services. Please mention the Magazine in your first contact with our advertisers.

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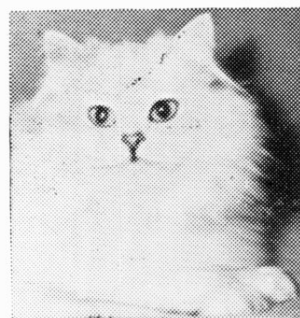
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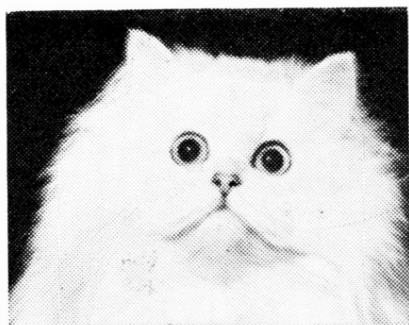
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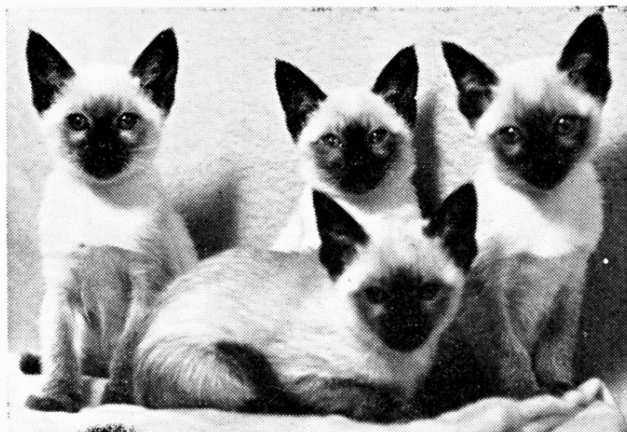
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SHORTHAIR SECTION

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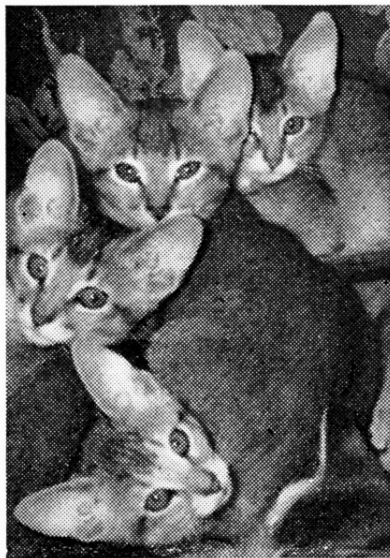
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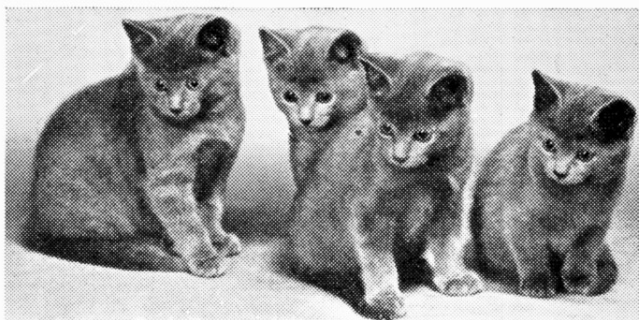


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A LETTER OF THANKS. Writing from her well-known Cattery van Mariëndaal at Arnhem in the Netherlands, Mrs. M. Falkena-Rohrle says: "I simply must let you know how delighted I am with your New Year Greetings Number. How carefully you have arranged everything; it really is perfect. I was greatly touched by the kind words of Miss Kit Wilson about my Abyssinians - mainly about my Reds. I feel that I would like to stress the point that I have to thank English breeders who sent me my first Aby's with whom I have built up my stock. In nearly all instances my Int. Ch. Tranby Dalila, Int. Ch. Tranby Red Sothis and my Taishun Cleoni are either parents, grandparents and even great-grandparents of the cats who brought me success at the Felikat Show. I am indeed greatly indebted to their breeders Mrs Dorothy Winsor and Mrs Edith Menezes."

SUPRA SIAMESE

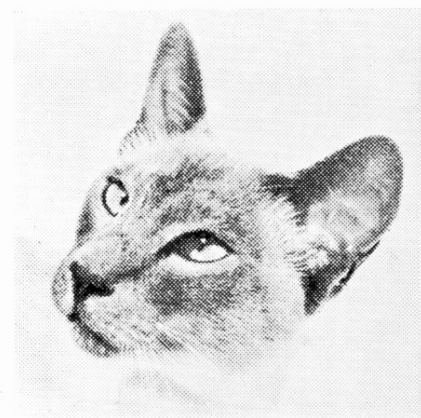


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Sire: **Ch. Petruchio (B.P.)**

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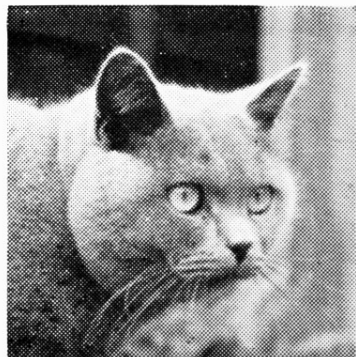
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Seal Point. Oakayboy—Ch. Nefretiti Best Male & Best Exhibit, Siamese C.C. London, 1965

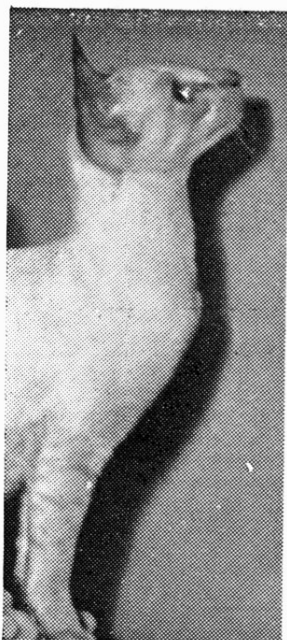
A judge's comments: A really excellent male, excellent long, well-balanced body and tail, excellent head, profile and well-set ears, very good points and coat colour, excellent eyes for both colour and shape."—Leicester, 1965.

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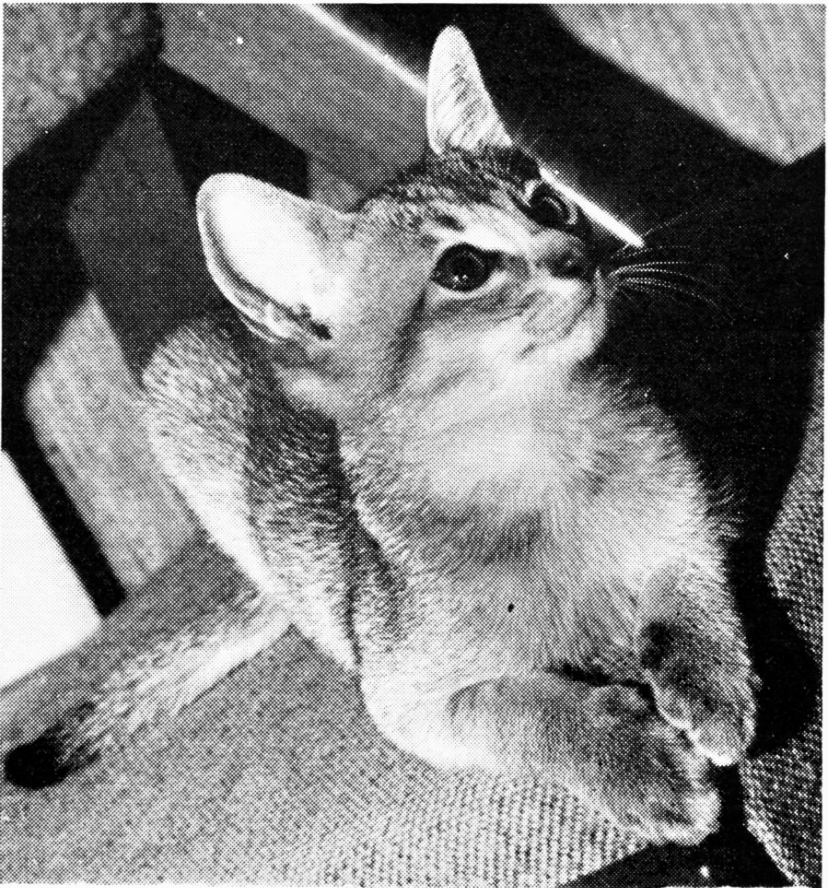


Photo by F. Ung

Here are two attractive pictures from the Continent. The Lilac Point Siamese comes from the Merryleg's Phantoms cattery conducted at Im Birkenneck, Germany, by Miss G. E. Frehse. He was actually bred in California, U.S.A. by Mrs. Edward Baker and is a son of the famous Double Grand and Quadruple Champion Felis Clarus Narai of Phuranpur. His name is Ch. Phuranpur's Pilgrim and at one-year-old "Grimmy" as he is known is well on the way to his International Championship.

The alert little Abyssinian kitten is CIRMOS MEHIR at 10 weeks old. Bred by Mrs. Britt Ung, of Harlosa, Sweden, she now belongs to Mr. F. Dworak.

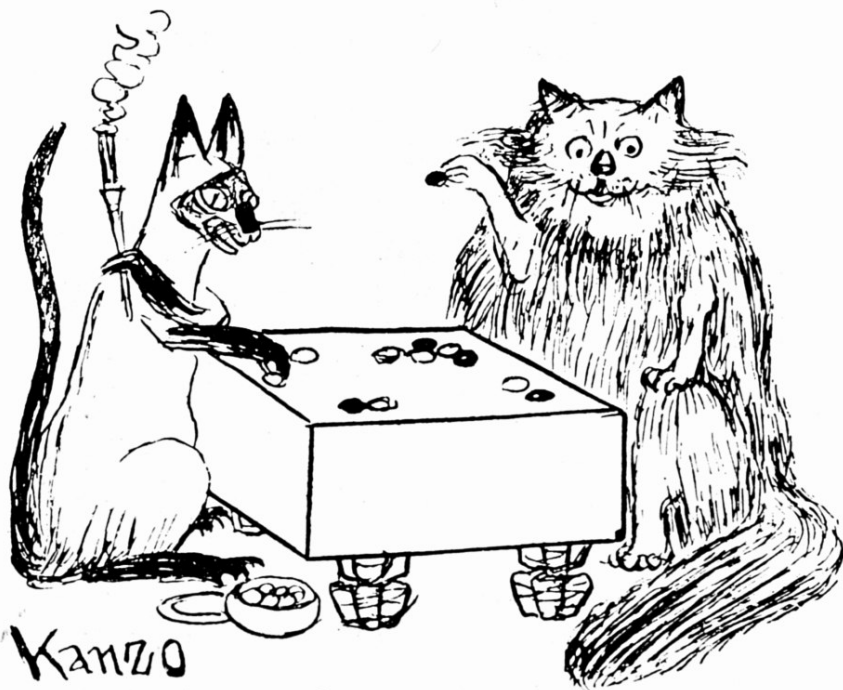
WE ARE PURRING!

From a new reader in South Africa: "A friend of mine showed me her copy of OUR CATS and I was absolutely enthralled by it. I think that this is quite the most interesting cat magazine I have yet seen. The articles are informative and the pictures delightful. Consequently, I am now one of the Magazine's most ardent fans. I am enclosing British postal orders for a year's subscription".

From Mrs. S. M. B of Victoria, Australia: "Loved every bit of OUR CATS for 1965 and wish you every success for this year".

From a prominent Dutch fancier: "I simply must write to tell you how delighted I am with your New Year Greetings Number. It really is perfect. How did you manage to arrange everything so well?"

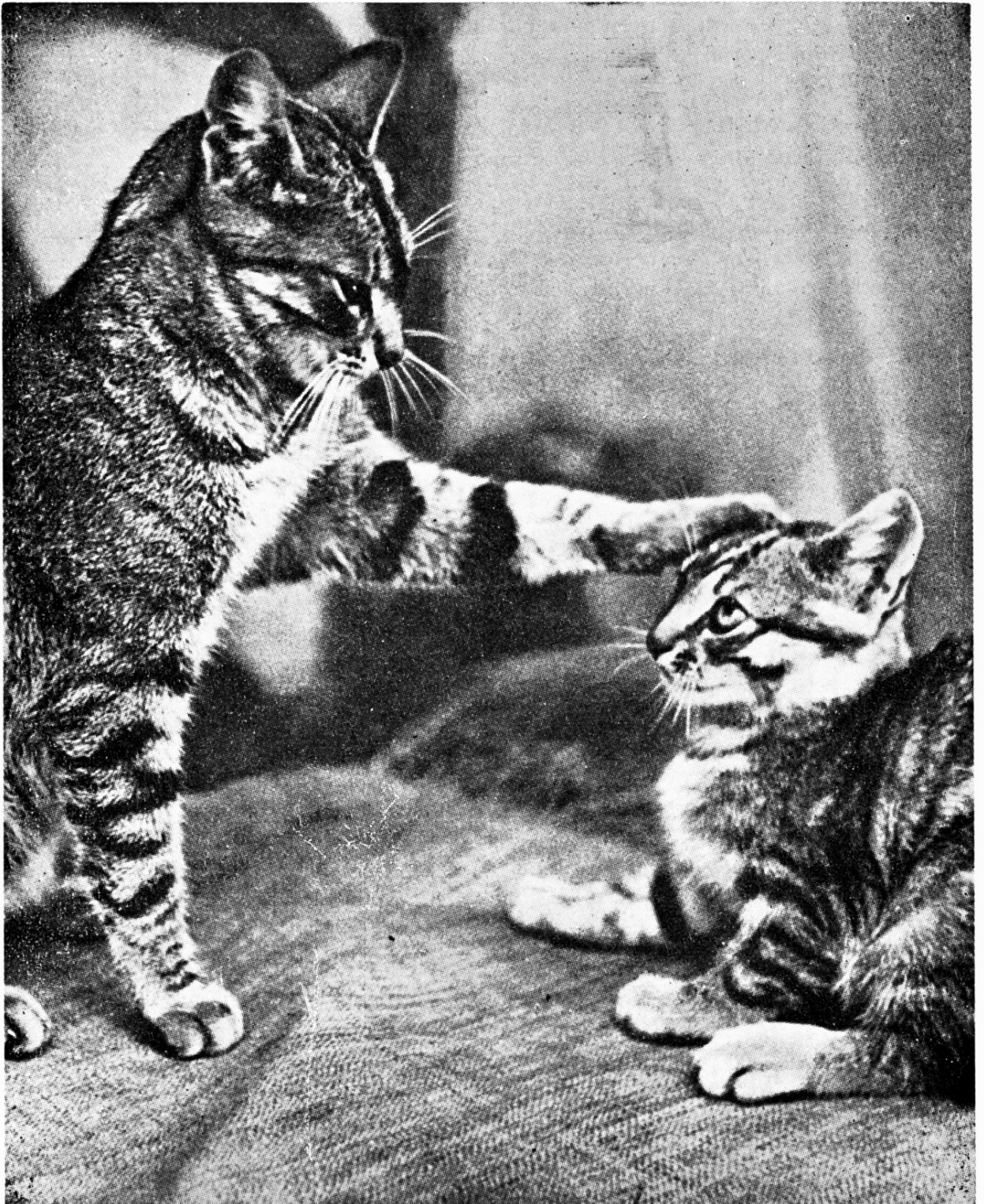
From Mr. Akio Matsui, prominent figure in the Japanese Cat Fancy: A postcard which he illustrated so delightfully (see below):



Dear Sir:—
I have been very pleased with your
magazine in every numbers.
My address will be corrected.

From a New Zealand subscriber: "Please find enclosed my subscription renewal. I have enjoyed your magazine for the past twelve months immensely so I have taken this opportunity to tell you so. The articles on the English Fancy I have found most interesting, show reports, latest breeding plans and Joan Thompson's 'Just Fancy' completely absorbing. I even digest information about the Shorthairs even though the Longhairs are my true love. Your comments published on ailments have been most invaluable as I am a novice in cat care and management. Also, the photographs you have produced are quite lovely".

A page for the proletarian puss — No. 118



Block kindly loaned by Felikat

A BOOK FOR A CAPTION

We will award a prize of a cat book to the reader who sends us the most appropriate caption for this amusing picture. Entries should be addressed to the Editor, OUR CATS, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9 and posted to arrive not later than 13th May next. Envelopes should be marked "Caption" in top lefthand corner. The Editor's decision will be final.

JUST FANCY

A monthly diary by JOAN THOMPSON

Croydon Show report

IT was very pleasing to see Croydon Cat Club Ch. Show returning to Central London with their fixture at the Royal Horticultural Hall on February 12th.

The 450 cats and kittens competing in addition to eleven for exhibition only, made a lovely show. Mrs. E. Towe, Hon. Secretary and Show Manager must have been very gratified at the support given to her. The gate was excellent, the weather good for February and the show very enjoyable.

Best Longhair Cat—Mrs. Brice-Webb's Blue female Ch. Borrowdale Play Girl by Ch. Orion of Pensford and Ch. Borrowdale Susette; Best L.H. Kitten—Mrs. Tillotson's Cream male Wildfell Ploughboy by the same sire and Wildfell Sunshine; Best L.H. Neuter—Mrs. Trevor's well known Cream Premier Periander by Ch. Widdington Winter-set; Best Shorthair Cat—Mrs. Savage's British Blue Bonaventura Polly by Ch. Jezreel Jake and Mallow Moon; Best S.H. Kitten—Miss Woodifield's Tortie and White Pathfinders Mandy by Pathfinders Red Trail and Ch. Pathfinders Sarah; Best S.H. Neuter—Mr. Shrimpton's British Blue Premier Bonaventura Jackson by Jezreel Jeremy; Best Siamese Cat—Mrs. Lingard's L.P. male Rivedell Rhus by Ch. Scintilla Apollo and Amberley Lilac Tamarisk; Best Siamese Kitten—Mrs. Grange's B.P. female Seraphim Siren by Doneraile Blue Pax and Grangewood Albertine; Best Siamese Neuter—Mr. Crone's S.P. Crampshaw Crumpet by Supra Ah-Wun and Beech Beauty.

Miss Rolls won again in Black Longhairs with Ch. Deebank Remus (by

Vigilant Mark) and Miss Sellar with her Orange-eyed White male Coylum Marcus who has been so successful as a kitten this-season and was eligible to compete as an adult on this occasion. Congratulations are due to Mrs. Denton on her White female Camber Giselda by Ch. Guildon Snow King becoming a Champion.

Mrs. Graham's Blue male Borrowdale Romeo by Ch. Orion of Pensford was another young one making an auspicious debut as an adult. Mrs. Stansall's Harpur Kipling by Ch. Brynwood Casanova was the winning Cream male and Mrs. Macdonald's Dooneen Darling's Sunbonnet led the female class.

Among the Longhairs

Other Longhair C.C. winners were Mrs. Roden's Smoke male Sonata Azzuro by Ch. Deebank Mascot; Mrs. Greenwood's Silver Tabby female Wilmar Puff by Ch. Dorstan Darius; Mrs. Paddon's Brown Tabby female Trelystan Spinel by Ch. Arcamor Scamp; Miss Morony's Red Tabby male Money Gold by Ch. Red Gosoon; Miss Bradley's Chinchilla male Bonavia Flute by Ch. Bonavia Contenta; Mrs. Rolls' female Pasha Sheba Princess by Poldenhills Merlin; Mrs. Robinson's Tortoiseshell Comare Persian Garden by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax; Miss Woodifield's Tortie and White Pathfinders Starlight by Pathfinders Trail; Mrs. Joan Thompson's Blue-Cream Ch. Opal of Pensford by Brandysnap of Dunesk; Mrs. Harding's Colourpoint male Mingchiu Shan by Ch. Briarry Zorab.

Nine S.P. Siamese males were headed

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by Mrs. Trott's Pancroft Pooh-Bah by Tailong Taras and 21 females by Mrs. Hudson's Petite Donna by Supra Ah Wun, who also sired Miss Codrington's first prize S.P. kitten Samsara Arabella. The C.C. winners in the other colours were Mrs. Peck's B.P. male Tailong Blue Pier by Ch. Tailong Kuli; Mrs. Skelton's B.P. female Supra Periwinkle by Ch. Macedon Marquis; Mrs. Sayers' C.P. female Kohsoon by the same sire.

One Ch. was awarded in Brown Burmese to Miss Duquid's Skotos Mornish by Sablesilk Bimbo and in Blue Burmese to Mrs. Bentinck's Coppelstone Bluemer by Lindale Dear Dumbo and Miss Mack's Arboreal Blue Leela by Pussinboots Blue Moon.

The winning Abyssinians were Miss Bone's male Calcot Menelik by Taishun Tonga and Miss Wiseman's female Skybu Flamenco by Ch. Amharic Satan and Mrs. Evelyn's Red Tranby Red Thelys by Taishun Khephra.

Mrs. Richards won again with her Blue-Cream Ch. Pensylva Pansy, her Cream female Pensylva Flaxen Nymph, and her S.H. Blue male Ch. Pensylva Quicke and Mrs. Savage with her female Bonaventura Polly by Ch. Jezreel Jake.

A new **Champion**

In an amalgamated class of Russian Blues the winning cat was Mrs. Petre's Ch. Petrovna Blue Rose by Ch. Meadliam Larkspur and in Silver Tabbies Mrs. Cartwright's female Culverden Azay by Ch. Culverden Maurice.

Seven Manx had Mrs. Colville's Tabby Manx Just Bobby as the winner, and in Chestnut Brown Foreigns Mrs. Warren's male Ch. Senlac Chatterbox by Ch. Bolney Kien. Mr. Milburn's Brown Tabby S.H. female Periopal Bubbles won, which I believe completes her Championship. This applies to some of the other winning adults mentioned but all will be on the official list when checked by the G.C.C.F. and which will be pub-

lished in OUR CATS after the last Ch. Show on March 23rd.

Winners at Coventry

Coventry and Leicester Cat Club had an excellent entry of over 300 exhibits for their 4th Championship Show at Coventry on February 26th. Mr. Ian Macalister was Show Manager and Mr. L. Ramsbottom his assistant.

The Committee decided to improve the award board and they did it in the most feasible way by having two boards 8 ft. long, thus avoiding exhibitors bunching together trying to see the judges' award slips placed in tiers. The staging had draperies below to hide all travelling hampers etc., and under the management of the Hon. Treasurer Mrs. Bradbury the refreshment bar was organized to sustain the inner man. Clubs offered many of their trophies and with those given by members and business firms they amounted to 284.

Main awards were: Best Longhair Exhibit—Miss Woodfield's Tortie and White Ch. Pathfinders Posy by Pathfinders White Shepherd and Ch. Pathfinders Rosebud; Best L.H. Kitten—Mrs. Harding's Colourpoint female Mingchui Merle by Mingchui Choc and Mingchui Tiree; Best L.H. Neuter—Mrs. Parker's Smoke Sebring Purring Pennie by Ch. Congo of Knott Hall and Beauvale Donna; Best Shorthair Exhibit—Miss Bone's Abyssinian male Nigella Ariba by Nigella Sita and Ch. Godfreys Anemone; Best S.H. Kitten—Mrs. Richards' British Blue Pensylva Mystic Prince by Ch. Pensylva Quickee and Ch. Pensylva Fantasia. She was also awarded C.C.s with her Blue-Cream S.H. Ch. Pensylva Masquerade, her Cream female Pensylva Flaxen Nymph and her British Blue Pensylva Mirus. Best S.H. Neuter—Mrs. Logan's Burmese Santhone Coco by Santhone Blue Sabre and Santhone Serena.

Among the Siamese, Best Adult was Miss Fellows' S.P. female Karawong



Photo by Miss D. E. Tyler

Is this all I'm getting?

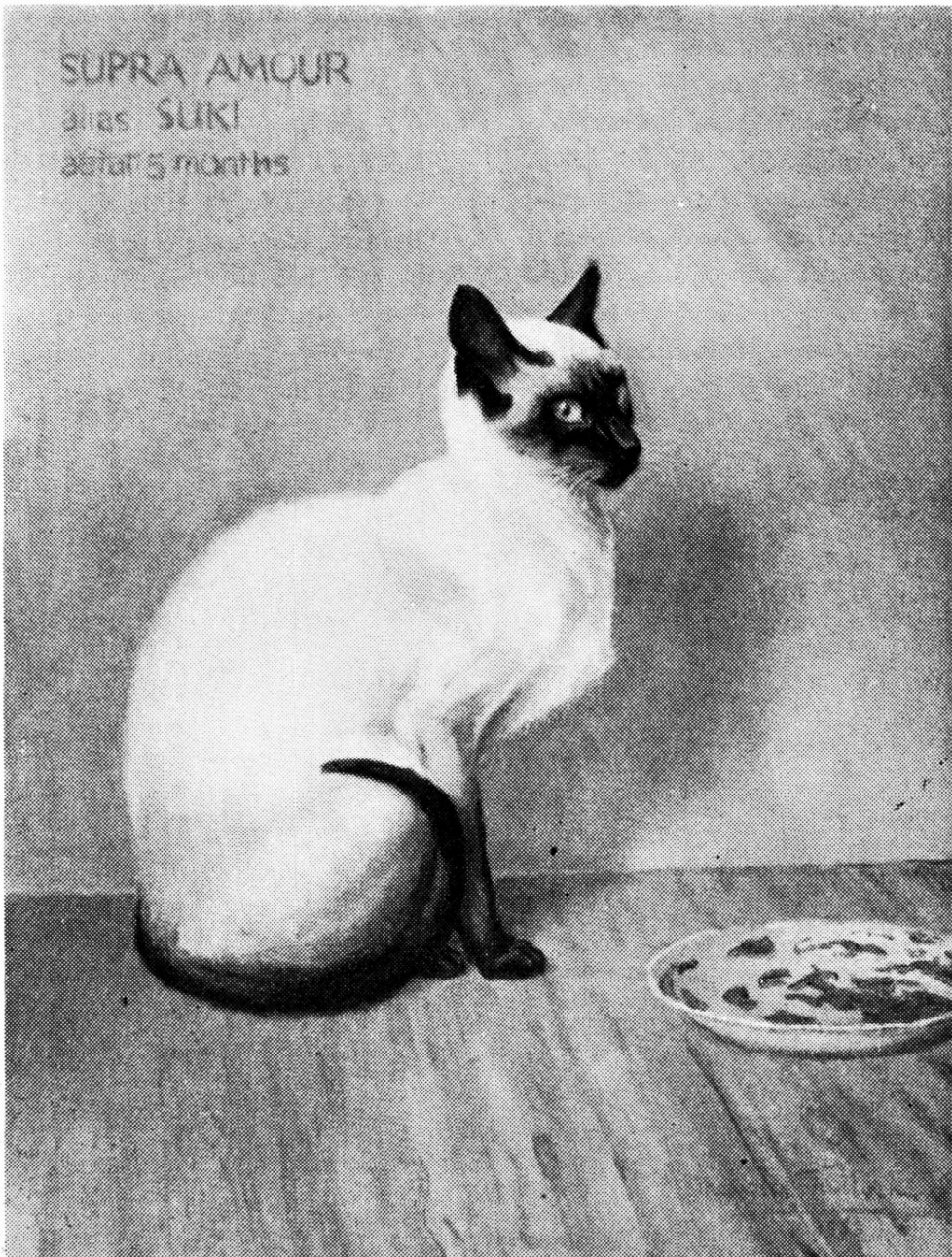
Amarylles by Kuala Exochorda and Kuala Blue Banka; Best Exhibit—Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's (Dorset) S.P. kitten Amberley Deborah by Annelida Puck and Ch. Amberley Teresa; Best Neuter—Mrs. Moreton's S.P. Skybu Chesky by Ch. Sabukia Sirocco and Sabby Suki Sou.

Mrs. Harding's win with her Colour-point kitten Mingchui Merle was an interesting award. I was unable to award her first at Chester in November as she was short of coat but was captivated by her good type and glorious deep blue

eyes. I surmised she had a "future". It was pleasing to see her fulfilling her early promise at this show.

Challenge Certificates were awarded to the following adults: Mrs. Leving's Black male Ch. Allenvale Bosambo; Mrs. Crowson's Black female Mayford Topsy by Ch. Deebank Mascot. Mrs. Hogan's Orange-eyed White male Snowwhite Herald (just over nine months); and Mrs. Graham's Blue male Borrowdale Romeo, another youngster just over nine months.

It is a credit to their owners care and



SUPRA AMOUR poses prettily for her portrait. Bred by Mrs. M. Hudson from Oakay Boy ex Quaker Girl, she belongs to Mrs. D. Tulloch, of Upton Lovel, Wiltshire, whose husband (well known as a painter of horses) is the artist.

attention that they were mature enough to win C.C.s at this age.

The winning Orange-eyed female was Miss Matthew's Wiswell Oriel by Caesar Augustus. Mrs. Smart's Blue female Georgian Yasmin by Camber Gavin completed her Championship. Congratulations also to Mr. Stansall who was awarded a similar honour to his Cream male Harpur Kipling by Ch. Brynwood Casanova.

Another pleasing win was a C.C. to Mrs. Sharp's 10 months Cream female Wildfell Golden Galaxy by Ch. Widdington Orion. Mrs. Leving's Smoke female Ch. Allenvale Gigolette won. She is the same breeding as her winning Black male.

Mrs. Rolls' pair of Chinchillas Pasha Sheba Conqueror and Pasha Sheba Princess by Poldenhills Merlin have had a successful season and one or both may have attained Championship status but it will be announced later when checked. Miss Woodfield won in Tortoiseshells with Pathfinders Stoneyway and Mrs.

Troth in Blue-Creams with Lomond Moonmist recently purchased from her breeder Mrs. Richardson. Another youthful exhibit.

The winning adult Siamese were Mrs. Owen's S.P. male Sompar Matador by Whiteoaks Malahide; Mrs. Richardson's (London) B.P. male Timbers Blue Jakko by Ch. Safari Casanova who also sired the winning B.P. female Mrs. Floyd's Safari Titania. Mrs. Walsh bred the winning L.P. male Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay's Seraphim Sinbad and her own winning L.P. female Seraphim Sindy, both by Doneraile Blue Pax. Mrs. Lapper was successful in C.P. males with Bradgate Whoopee by Ch. Camley Fudge, and Mrs. Hann in C.P. females with Kims Caramel Baby by Paddysfield Peterkin.

In the other Shorthair varieties Brown Burmese females had the best entry with eleven exhibits headed by Mrs. Chapman's Procul Marigold by Dewpoint Kybo and Mr. Mounsey won again in males with Kasi Midnight Velvet.



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One Ch. was awarded in Blue Burmese Mrs. Whittle's Ch. Khanghe Blue Mystery by Ch. Pya Beng Lam. The winning Abyssinian female was Mrs. Master's Haymast Honeybee by Nigello Enrico and in Red Abyssinians Mrs. Threadingham's Ch. Bernina Heidi.

The catalogue cover with its caricatures of four black cats was a departure from the usual. On page 128 the names of the twenty judges repeated along with the names of their stewards.

SCOTTISH SHOW

The news we have received to date regarding the 9th Championship Show of the Scottish Cat Club in Glasgow last month is rather on the scanty side. It was a great disappointment that Show Manager Mrs. Bain was unable to be present on the day. The Club were fortunate in having available a capable deputy in Mr. Saunders. Exhibitors too were pleased to see the Club's new pens in use for the first time.

Main awards went as follow: Best Longhair Cat—Miss M. Bryce's White Ch. Glenbury Sparkler, who followed up a Best Kitten award at the 1962 National Show amongst other successes; Best Longhair Kitten—Mrs. M. Dyas' Beauvale, a Smoke bred by Mrs. Leving; Best Longhair Neuter—Mrs. M. Steele's Ch. Titwood Thalia; Best Shorthair Cat—Mrs. S. Beever's Ch. Fendale Mirage, a handsome British Blue male of superb quality; Best Shorthair Kitten—Mrs. R. Oswald's Hillcross Goldcrest; Best Shorthair Neuter—Mrs. Beever's Ch. Andersley Allercrette. Among Siamese the Best Cat was Mrs. J. McBeath's stud Rionnagh Lilac Dionysius and the Best Kitten Mrs. Maitland's Maireece Hal Chai.

Judges from south of the Border were Miss Kit Wilson, Mrs. L. J. A. Price and Miss M. Bull.



Hugh Smith

A delightful study of a young winner at the 1965 show of the Kentish Cat Society —Mrs. M. Duguid's Burmese male SOX HONKY TONK.



Tailpieces

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



AN irate letter writer to the *Sun* newspaper refers to the tales she has heard of children who have taken the 11-plus examination. She recalls with anger the trick question her son was asked: Which is the odd one out in the series cat, dog, motor-car? Her son answered "motor-car" and was later told he was wrong. The right answer was "cat" as licences are needed for the two others. The mother adds that she has never yet heard an adult give the "right" answer. Commenting on this test a school examiner said he considered both answers correct but he would give more marks for the "cat" answer because it shows deeper thought in considering the problem. Try it out on your friends!

I referred last month to Beverley Nichols's latest book *A Case of Human Bondage*, which is about Somerset Maugham's relationship with an American that resulted in the break-up of Maugham's marriage. It has been written in defence of a dead woman, Maugham's wife Syrie. During an interview, Mr. Nichols admitted his passion for gardens and cats. "I have three cats called Five, Anthony and Trollope," he revealed. "Five is twenty-one in May. He still has his own teeth and reads without spectacles. I hope I look like him when I'm 140. It would be nice if the Queen sent him a telegram on his birthday, but as she's surrounded by corgis, I doubt it."

The Siamese Cat Club report for 1965 comments on "the successful and interesting year" which has passed, during which

136 new members, including 13 life members, were recruited. Mention is also made to the loss sustained by the death of Miss M. C. Gold, a vice-president of the Club, judge and pioneer in the breeding of Siamese. Her "Oriental" prefix can be found in countless pedigrees today.

I have been reading an interesting item about extravagant claims made by TV advertisers. Mention was made of the fact that a television commercial had been banned in America for falsely claiming that a razor blade could shave sandpaper. Here in England there had apparently been some scepticism expressed about the well-known Jellymeat Whiskas cat food advertisement in which the cat completely ignores two other dishes containing other brands of food and heads straight for the Jellymeat Whiskas. The inference was of course that this kind of TV shot could easily be faked. An investigator set himself the task of proving whether or not the Whiskas advertisement was strictly truthful. So one dozen tins of Whiskas and one dozen tins of two other well-known cat foods were taken to the Temple, just off the Strand in London, an area where many "random cats" are available. The meat was carefully laid out so that selection would be fair for all. Fourteen cats arrived to sample the free meal and of these eleven behaved with the single-minded precision of the TV cat; going straight to the Whiskas and eating it all up. The remaining three cats ate some of the Whiskas as well as some of the other foods.

THE RAPHAEL OF CATS

By Sidney Denham

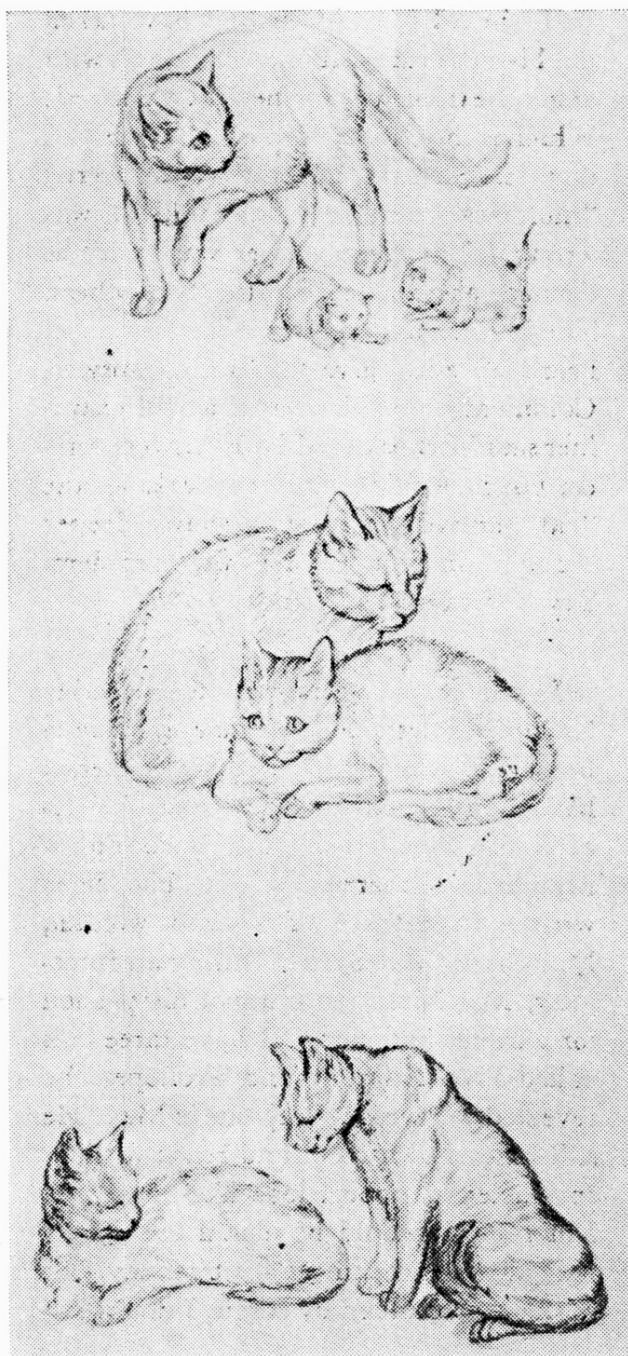
BROWSING in a print shop on the South Bank in Paris recently, I came across a lithograph so beautifully executed that it seemed a drawing and which although unsigned bore the unmistakable imprint of Gottfried Mind, the Swiss artist who died in 1814. Pictures by Mind are now few and far between and I had not seen these three drawings before.

M. Michel, through whose fascinating shop thousands of lithographs pass every year, told me he thought this print was one of a number published loose in a volume (limited edition) he had never seen complete and that this was only the third copy of the particular lithograph he had come across. An account of Mind in *The London Anecdotes, Pictures and Painters* (published in the last century) says "Prints of Mind's cats are now very common", but this is obviously no longer true.

The only Mind paintings I know are in the collection of 3,500 drawings bequeathed by Sir Robert Witt to the Courtauld Institute, whose gallery, incidentally, is one of the most rewarding and most neglected. The Witt collection also contains one of the earliest master drawings of a cat and kittens in England by Francis Barlow in the 17th century. This was pressed through for an engraving which is unknown.

Mind, who had Hungarian parents, was born in Berne in 1768, the son of a carpenter. He was apprenticed to the famous painter Frendenberger and,

according to *The London Anecdotes*, his particular talent for portraying cats was discovered by chance. "At the time when Frendenberger painted his picture of the peasant



"I came across a lithograph so beautifully executed . . ."

cleaving wood before his cottage with his wife standing by and feeding her child with pap out of a pot round which a cat is prowling, Mind cast a broad stare on the sketch of this last figure and said in his rugged, laconic way: 'That is not a cat!'

"Freundenberger asked, with a smile, whether he thought he could do better? Mind offered to try went into a corner, drew the cat which Freundenberger liked so much that he made his pupil finish it out and the master copied the pupil's work. For it is Mind's cat that is engraved in Freundenberger's plate".

Character and expression

In due course Mind became obsessed with drawing two animals—cats and bears. As a writer in a magazine twenty years after his death put it: "No painter before him had ever succeeded in representing, with so much of nature and spirit, the mingled humility and fierceness, sauvity and cunning which the appearance of this animal (the cat) presents, or the grace of its various postures in action or repose. Kittens he particularly delighted to represent . . . Each of his cats, too, had an individual character and expression and was, in fact, a portrait which seemed animated: the very fur appeared so soft and silky as to

tempt a caressing stroke from the spectator". Unfortunately reproduction cannot do justice to the softness of the original.

Mind achieved considerable fame and was christened "The Raphael of Cats" by Madame Lebrun, perhaps because she felt this was the highest possible praise or because he portrayed cats as wonderfully as the Italian painted angels. Certainly there is nothing in common in their styles.

A great shock

We can only guess whether either of the cats in the drawings is his own favourite Minette who according to his biographers always sat near him while he worked and with whom he carried on a conversation by gestures and words. It is recorded that, like Mohammed who cut off the tail of his coat rather than disturb a cat asleep on it, Mind would remain for hours motionless with a cat or kittens in the hollow of his neck while he worked!

In 1809 rabies appeared in Berne and the order was given that every cat should be destroyed. Mind was terribly distressed. He hid his own Minette, but he never apparently completely recovered from the shock of the death of some 800 cats all of whom he regarded as his friends.

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AN ATTRACTIVE SHOW IN PARIS

ON January 8th and 9th the Association Feline de France ran a very good show at the Salons de l'Etoile Napoleon under the able management of Mme L. Lochet. The judges were Madame Caron Campesato from Italy, Mademoiselle Coste (France) and Mrs. E. Towe and myself from England, and we all much appreciated the kind hospitality shown us.

The show attracted a very large entry from all over Europe, and Mme Lochet had the difficult task of getting even more cats than usual into the Salons, but she managed it most successfully, and the hall filled with colourfully decorated pens looked very gay.

Mr. Bergeijk, a student judge from Holland, helped my stewards in getting cats out, and I was very pleased to give him his examination on Longhairs at the end of the show. The standard of most of the exhibits was high, with the majority being beautifully prepared and well shown, but one or two certainly needed more grooming.

The Best Longhair Male was Ch. Pinoccio de Masallah, a lovely White owned by Mme Zaayer from Holland. The Best Longhair Female was the Blue Persian Ch. Int. Georgian Tania by the English Camber Penelope, owned by Mme Visele and Van San (Belgium).

The Best Longhair kitten was a delightful little Blue Cream, Otero de Bellusson, owned by Mme Chaussebourg (France).

I was interested to see so many Colourpoints entered both from France and Holland, and also two Chocolate Persians, one, a most attractive kitten, Sihah Gush Ursula, owned by Mme Von Wessen (Holland), should have a future as a breeding queen of this new variety. There were so many lovely cats and kittens, it is impossible to mention them all, but readers may be interested in the English-bred champions I noticed.

They included Ch. Parka Tobias, a son of Ch. Camber Mario and Anson Exquisite; Int. Ch. Harpur Valentino (looking very good, but a little short of coat); Int. Ch. Melisande of Dunesk belonging to Mme Lochet (exhibition only); Int. Ch. Camber Frivoleen by Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous belonging to Mme Esteve and the Int. Ch. Sunnyvale Cherub by Ch. Paul of Pensford belonging to Mme Dekesel.

There were some very nice Longhair kittens and by the enquiries I received as to their good points, there were a number of eager buyers. A great attraction was Wisky, a lively kinkajou, who put on an acrobatic display for his public. I saw several cats looking at him with puzzled eyes.

GRACE POND, F.Z.S.



SUBSCRIPTION ACKNOWLEDGMENTS . . .

The next few weeks will see us very busy with subscriptions renewals—the more the merrier, of course! To save as much desk work as possible we shall not issue receipt cards in the case of U.K. renewals paid by cheque, unless of course we are asked to supply an acknowledgment postcard. Receipts will be sent in respect of all other forms of U.K. remittances, to new subscribers and all remittances received from overseas. It will help us considerably if subscribers respond promptly to the first renewal reminder.



International Champion Amata

A RECORD!

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