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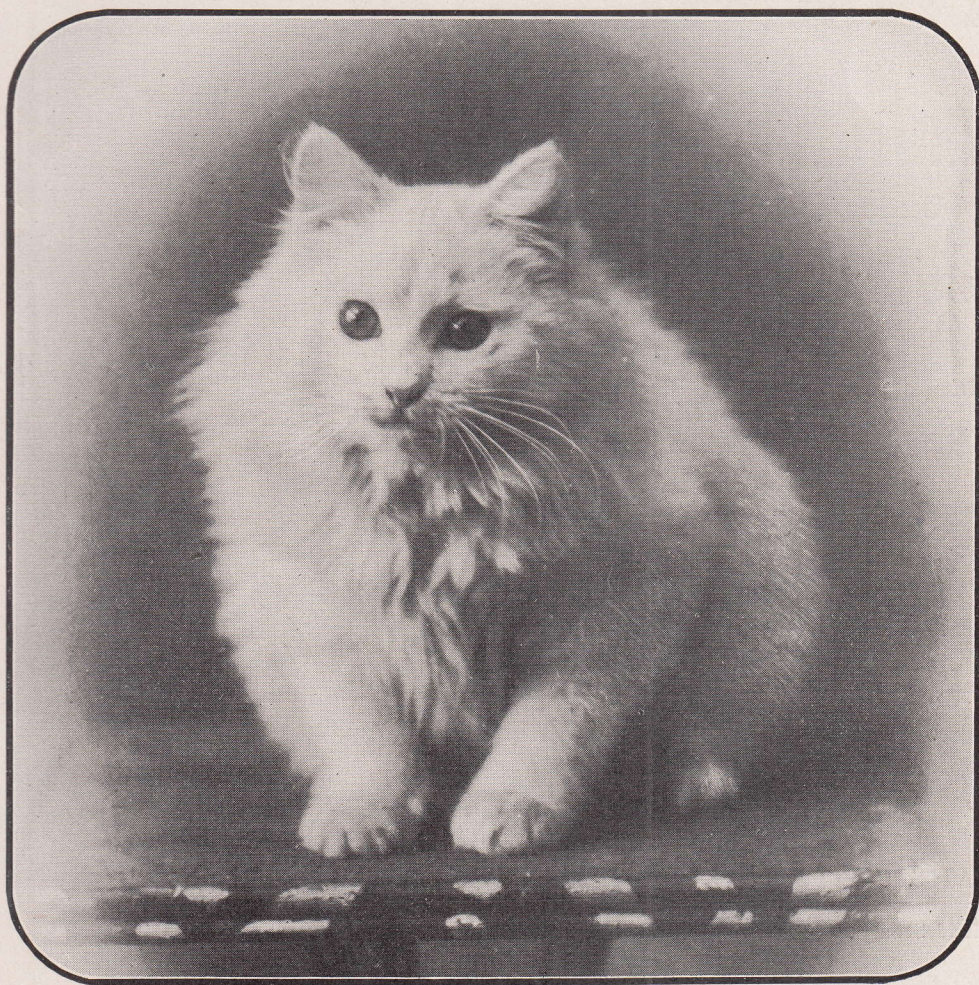
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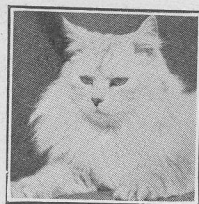
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IMPORTANT NOTICE

Notwithstanding the fact that we have repeatedly printed in the Journal the fact that we are behind with date of issue, we are constantly receiving letters from subscribers asking why we are sending back numbers. The Journal was suspended for six months. The Post Office Department will not allow us to skip dates, print double numbers or do anything but try and catch up as fast as we can. We are printing every twenty days, or less, and will be behind until printing in that way catches up with date. We intend to print this notice until we catch up so that every subscriber, every month, will know that we are still behind and will be until the date on the paper agrees with the month in which you receive it



Atlantic Cat Club Show

⌈This show is to be held in Madison Square Garden, Dec. 28-30. Every one who is interested in cats should attend and if you have a cat make an entry. One man made an assertion that a third prize won in N. Y. gave the cat more of a reputation than a first won in any other place. We do not know why this is so but it seems to be a fact. The show is generally a four point show and you may have a better cat than you think, you can not tell until it has been compared with others. The editor had an experience in this line when he first became interested in cats. Up to the time he bought his first Persian he had never seen but one and had no way of knowing whether his cats were good ones or not.

He went to Chicago and took seven and came home with fifteen first prizes and specials. He was then in a position where he could say he had some good ones. The head used in our inside heading belonged to one of them.

⌈If you have no cat to take to N. Y. go yourself and see the others. It is an education that you can not obtain in any way for so little money.



Death of Mr. D. F. Cushing

⌈Mrs. Cusing who has written so much for the Journal has just been called upon to bury her husband. He died from a tumor of the bowels after an illness of three months. He was taken to Vermont for burial. Mrs. Cushing, says what but few wives can say that in the ten and a half years of their married life she never heard him say a cross word to man or beast. Mrs. Cushing will remain at North Middleboro and continue the farm which is mostly devoted to chickens. She has over 1,000 at this time.



Would It Grieve You

⌈To know that YOUR CAT,—the affectionate little companion of your quiet hours,—was being tortured to death in the laboratory? Are you not interested in the battle being waged against the wholesale sacrifice of helpless animals by Vivisection? Read and know the truth. Literature forwarded free upon request.

Address Mrs. Diana Belais, President,
2025 Broadway, N. Y. C.



This is Important if you are Importing

⌈We are quoting part of a circular received from the Bureau of Animal Industry. There are some important changes in the rules and if you are thinking of importing any animal it will be well for you to obtain a blank from headquarters in Washington so you will have no trouble when the animal reaches this side.

⌈The notice says:

⌈In order to be entered free of duty,

all animals imported into the United States by citizens of the United States for breeding purposes on and after January 1, 1911, must be accompanied by certificates of the Bureau of Animal Industry that the animals are pure breed and duly registered in the foreign book of record established for that breed.

¶The new regulations will be published within a few days, and this statement is being distributed to give importers of breeding animals and others concerned ample notice of the matter. These regulations do not modify or change in any respect the regulations now existing relative to quarantine restrictions on account of contagious diseases. Persons intending to import animals for breeding purposes after January 1, 1911, from any foreign country where quarantine regulations of this Department permit such importation, should apply to the Bureau of Animal Industry for application blanks for official certificates. The use of these blanks is necessary to enable the Department to have full information concerning each importation.

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The Cat with the "Dirty Face"

BY FRED RAPHEAL ALLEN

My little maid, a blossom of five years—
Came to my study, early yester morn;
Her pinafore was doubled, and I saw
The outline of a body small and round—
A cat, I guessed. My little maid looked
up

And quaintly said, as she shook back her
curls,

"See, father, here's a kitten! It was cold,
And when I went to take my morning walk
Down in the garden, he was cuddled up
Beneath the branches of the lilac bush!
He tried to run, he he was weak and tired—
And so I brought him to the cheerful fire.
I want to keep him! He has criss-cross
stripes,

And isn't pretty; but I'll love him more
Because he had no home, and seemed so
pleased

To feel a kind hand, and to sip some milk.
See, how he purrs! The black fur grows all
wrong

And makes his face all dirty! But I know
It's just the way it always was, and he
Can't help it, though he might feel sad at
times

When people see the smudge, and pass him
by

To pet the other cats who scratch and bite—
Though they are smooth and pretty! So I
think

I'll be as gentle with him as I know
Because he has that funny dirty face!"

I heard her patter down the narrow stair
Crooning child-ditties to the smudgy pet—
Who peeped out from her folded pinafore
With bright, shrewd eyes, despite his "dirty"
face—

A grateful, loving kitten to my tot

Who, like the Pharoah's daughter in the
Writ

Found her wee Moses, with his piteous
glance

Beneath the lilac bush. I smiled, and
thought

How dexterous she made her childish plea.
And then the thought stole quickly to my
heart—

Some souls perhaps, of pristine good and
worth

Have, like the tiny cat, a "dirty" face,
Some warp ingrained by Nature at their
birth!

Men pass them by, but God, whose eyes
are clear

Finds them alone, beneath some lilac bush,
And gives them rest and shelter; loving
them

The kinder for the birth-born "dirty" face!
Thus, little maid, a lesson have I learned
From you, my five-year old, and that wee
cat

Born with the stripes that make his "dirty"
face.

A pure, fair child—how like it is to God!
What wisdom in its simple law of love!

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Our Interesting Experience With Cats

MRS. W. R. GIBBS

¶I am not the proud possessor of a cat,
nor truth to tell am I exceedingly fond of
them as a rule, but out near our farm lives
a cat for which I have almost developed
an affection. She won my admiration and
respect long ago. Early in the spring we
were very much troubled with rats in the
feed room of our chicken house. We tried
all sorts of traps to no avail. One day my
Japanese boy came running to the house,
his face fairly beaming. Reading my ques-
tioning expression, he exclaimed in his
unique way, "Good luck has come to us."
"Why what do you mean, Fuji," said I.
"A cat is in our chicken house," said he.
"That is very nice as far as the rats are
concerned, but how about the baby chicks?"
said I. Well the outcome was that we de-
cided to take the chance with the baby
chicks and test a ratter. She was a small
cat, but as a ratter I have never seen her
equal, she would catch and kill rats virtual-
ly her own size AND NOT ONE BABY
CHICK WAS EVEN TOUCHED. In a
few days she had accomplished so much
for us that I said we must try to find her
owner and see if she could not be purchased.
After many inquiries we learned who were
supposed to be her owners, a family living
about a quarter of a mile from us. We
made reasonable offers for the cat, hand-
some offers for it, but the owners didn't
think they had better sell and yet they
seemed not in the least disturbed about
her being so far away, and assured us that
we needn't bother to return her. A good
reason why perhaps—a very few days after
this she disappeared just as mysteriously

and suddenly as she had appeared. We had done everything we could to make her stay pleasant. For weeks neither the owners nor ourselves saw anything of her—we could only believe that the poor little thing had ceased to breath, but she had done wonders for us. We really felt quite upset about it. About three months later, however, when the rats and mice had begun to hold high carnival again who should come strolling leisurely into the yard but the self-same dear little kitten we had known of old. She was not alone this time. Following after was another and younger kitten. Again she remained with us but a few days but she left us the kitten after teaching her what we desired and needed. The next we heard of her she was cleaning out a neighbor's barn of rats. How should that little thing have known who needed her and when? It almost seems supernatural to me.



Bide-A-Wee

CA big, beautiful, appealing, suffering dog came to the door of the Bide-A-Wee Home for Friendless Animals, at No. 244 East 65th street, Nov. 21, 1910. The man who brought him said that the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals ambulance had refused to answer his call. The Bide-a-Wee Home took him in.

But the next unfriended dog that comes along may be turned from that door, too, unless \$5,000 be forthcoming soon. Mrs. Fiora Kibbe, president, thinks it will take that much to keep the two stations of the association from shutting down. If the association can raise that, \$1,000 more will be forthcoming from a nameless friend.

Last May, through the generosity of a member, the association paid off the last mortgage on its country property at Riverdale, N. J., and moved into larger quarters in the city. But, with the increase of space came increase of expense. There was no working capital. The small number of members, the smaller number of dependable friends, have been unable to meet the constant drain.

During the last two years the association says it has housed fifteen thousand homeless animals, and placed two-thirds of them again in cheerful homes and says there are now five hundred animals under its care. Unless members and friends will realize that it takes money even for unfortunate dogs to live, the unfortunate dogs will die, and the cats and horses, too.—New York Tribune.



FOR SALE—Beautiful black male Persian. He was found as a kitten a little over one year ago. Reason for selling, have no place to keep him and no opportunity to use him for stud. Price \$10. Would make a beautiful pet if neutered. Mrs. Seneca Smith, Port Gibson, N. Y.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

This department is under the direction of Miss Janet McIntosh, 574 E. Spruce, Manchester, New Hampshire, to whom all communications must be sent. Write your own address in full on each letter. Cases and queries will be inserted without charge. If an immediate answer is desired by mail, SEND A FEE of \$1 which includes medicine and advice and often a second letter for same fee.

All medicines advertised in this department are Homeopathically prepared and may be obtained of the Editor at 25c. a bottle. Dose is one tablet or disk (half pea shape) for a kitten; two for a grown cat; nine months being the dividing line. Place medicine in a small teaspoonful of water or milk or in the food and administer according to severity of attack, one or two hours apart is the usual time or oftener in an acute attack. If liquids are used, one drop for a kitten, two drops for a cat; or 5 drops in half a glass of water for a kitten; 8 drops for a grown cat; a teaspoonful for a dose for either. The strength is usually the 3x or 6x.

Case I. "I have a kitten 3 mos. old who has a funny habit of switching his tail or perhaps rolling his tail would more nearly describe the motion. He is a good eater and is fat and well save a slight ear canker and a dark streak across his nose. His face looks wizened or dirty, does not look natural. Have you ever seen a kitten like this and can you tell me what is the matter and what to do if it seems a case requiring treatment?" I have never seen a case just like yours, but have read that the switching of the tail indicates worms; this may or may not be correct as only the presence of the worms in vomitus or excrement can prove that truth of the assertion. No special treatment would seem to be necessary save caring for the ears, treatment for which can be found in back numbers.

Case II. "My queen 3 years old limps in one of her hind legs or it seems weak. Should anything be done and will she get over it? It may have been caused by a cold as I know of no injury that has happened. She is with the rest of the cats and there are hours when I do not see them, and then she might have had a fall or strained herself in some way." If you will give Rhus and Bryonia in alternation every 2 hours, they will help very materially whether it is a strain or from exposure. These failing there is another remedy I hold for private use.

Case III. "I took in a tramp cat. He looks well and is not so very thin but he has diarrhoea. At times it seems involuntary, is thin and has formed matter, nor is it offensive. A neighbor picked up a kitten who has much the same trouble but it is very thin and does not eat heartily. Please tell me what to do and feed in both cases?" Feed your own cat on raw beef until the movements are more natural and give Nux Vomica for two days; then either Antimonium Crudum if the stools are alternate diarrhoea or constipation or if looseness continues give Ferrum phos. For the kitten give Ferrum phos and Calcareo Carb in alternation every 2 hours and feed raw beef; also cat food or puppy biscuit. Ab-

solutely no milk. In both cases Olive oil twice a day 3 days in the week, a teaspoonful each time to the cat, half the quantity to the kitten.

¶Case IV.: "Do you advise allowing kittens to nurse after they begin to eat, and full meals at that? The kittens are 9 weeks and the mother has a little milk each day, I notice?" There can be no objection unless you find, later, it is a drain on the mother. I want my queens to nurse the babies as long as possible, as it seems to prevent the desire to mate again. Usually a mother shows very clearly when she is ready to throw them off by biting and spitting but if she still cuddles them I should not interfere.

¶Case V.: "Do you approve of heat in the winter and does keeping cats in cold quarters induce heavier coats? We live in Minn. and the thermometer drops below zero for quite a while during the cold weather. I can easily introduce heat but would rather do without it if the cats will receive no harm. Any suggestions will be appreciated." My own preference is for a

moderate amount of heat, and, of course, nursing mothers and babies must and should have it. A stud or neuter can get along and not suffer and in most cases do better in a cold place and there is no question but what the cat's coat will be thicker, as nature always provides the necessary additional covering among the wild animals and the same rule holds good with the domestic animals. With plenty of sunshine by day and a snug, warm nest at night, your studs and queens (those without families) will take no harm, save when the thermometer drops down to 30 or 40 deg., then an oil stove had better be used.

¶I have been experimenting with satisfactory results, to try and kill any possible microbes in raw beef and the process might be found efficacious in meats where preservatives have been used. Put the meat after removing all fats into a cold water (running) for 5 minutes; drain, sprinkle a teaspoonful of salt over the meat and cover with cold water for 10 minutes; drain, cover again with cold water for 5 minutes; drain, and run through meat cutter.

THE CAT FANCIER'S ASSOCIATION

Application for registration in either of the books of this Association will be published and if not challenged within *thirty days* will be accepted as correct. In order to avoid conflict of names due to existence of other Stud Books and Registries no name will be allowed if after publication, protest is made by the owner of the cat already bearing the protested name, provided proof be afforded that the same name has already been accepted for registration elsewhere.

E. R. B. CHAMPION, (Registrar),

West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

Registration

- No. 478. Earl of Westmoreland, Blue Male, Born Aug. 20, 1908; Sire, Don O'Dreams, Dam, Beauty of Westmoreland; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. H. L. West, 1364 Harvard St., Washington, D. C.
- No. 479. Robin Goodfellow, Blue Male, Born April 7, 1907; Sire, Columbia Patrick, Dam, Vixen; Breeder and Owner, Miss Ada Rhodes, Falls Church, Va.
- No. 480. Yolanda, Blue Female, Born June 21, 1905, Died April 3, 1907; Sire, Barbe Blue; Dam Vixen; Breeder and Owner, Miss Ada Rhodes, Falls Church, Va.
- No. 481. Cecil Rhodes, Blue Male, Born Aug. 10, 1906; Sire Barbe Blue; Dam, Yolanda; Breeder and Owner, Miss Ada Rhodes, Falls Church, V.
- No. 482. Phyllis of Daybreak, Masked Female, Born July 15, 1908; Sire, Jock of Daybreak; Dam, Argent Bunny; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. Cridler, Dansville, N. Y.
- No. 483. White Iris II., Blue-eyed White Female, Born Aug. 9, 1908; Sire, Famo, Dam, White Iris; Breeder, Miss A. Wildman; Owner Mrs. R. P. McCoun, Oyster Bay, N. Y.
- No. 484. Miss Smudge, Shaded Silver Female, Born March 12, 1908; Sire Al-Tiks; Dam, Sady Betty; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. C. Dalby, 28 Bathgate Place, Newark, N. J.

- No. 485. Black Buttons, Black Male, Born April 30, 1908; Sire, Scotland Yet; Dam, Ruffles; Breeder and Owner, Mrs. C. Dalby, 28 Bathgate Place, Newark, N. J.
- No. 486. Glory Tortoiseshell, Female, Born April 30, 1908; Sire Scotland Yet; Dam, Ruffles; Breeder and Owner Mrs. C. Dalby.
- No. 487. Regal Appollo II., Blue Male, Born April 10, 1906; Sire, Ch. Neila Billi; Dam, Swallow Cliffe Dolly; Breeder, Mrs. Hardy; Owner Mrs. R. P. McCoun, Oyster Bay, N. Y.
- No. 488. Shawne Periwinkle, Black Female, Born March 16, 1907; Sire, Johnnie Fawe II.; Dam, Shawne Prudence; Breeder and Owner, Miss J. A. Yard, 215 West 54th Street, New York.
- No. 489. Shawne Penserosa, Blue Female, Born, March 25, 1907; Sire, Ch. Saratoga Osiris; Dam, Shawne Phoebe; Breeder and Owner, Miss J. A. Yard.
- No. 490. White Bunch, Blue-eyed White Male, Born April 7, 1903; Sire Boody Eyes; Dam, Wendolline; Greeder, Mrs. B. M. Gladding; Owner, Mrs. T. E. Walsh, Jamesville, Wis.
- No. 491. Miss Alice, Blue-eyed White Female, Born March 20, 1906; Sire, White Bunch; Dam, Ermine; Breeder, Mrs. J. S. Potter; Owner, Mrs. N. S. Hine, Bellingham, Wash.

- No. 492. Black Beauty, Black Male, Born June 30, 1907; Sire, Black Togo; Dam, Thornita; Breeder, Mrs. F. L. Taylor; Owner, Mrs. W. E. Dysinger, Perry, N. Y.
- No. 493. Girlie II., Black Female, Born Sept. 9, 1905; Sire, Dimple; Dam, Tip; Breeder, Mrs. W. Wye; Owner Mrs. W. E. Dysinger, Perry, N. Y.
- No. 494. Anita II., Yellow-eyed, White Female, Born May 3, 1906; Sire Mars; Dam, Jonquilla; Owner Mr. J. Hodges, 259 Broad St., Newark, N. J.
- No. 495. Booze, Orange Male, Born June 4, 1908; Sire, Laddie Lupin; Dam, Persnickety; Breeder, W. N. Vreeland; Owner, Miss E. Blanchard, 311 Egmont Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- No. 496. Lady Bubbles, Cream Female, Born June 4, 1908; Sire, Laddie Lupin; Dam, Persnickety; Breeder and Owner, Mr. W. N. Vreeland, 332 Egmont Ave., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
- No. 497. Dimple, Orange Female, Born June 4, 1908; Sire, Laddie Lupin; Dam, Persnickety; Breeder and Owner, Mr. W. N. Vreeland, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

- No. 498. Margot, Shaded Silver Female, Born June 21, 1906; Sire, Omar II.; Dam, Daphne's Daughter; Breeder, Miss Alva Pollard; Owner, Miss L. Mygrant, Fanwood, N. J.
- No. 499. Orian, Shaded Silver Male, Born April 26, 1908; Sire, Scotland Yet; Dam, Margot; Breeder and Owner, Miss L. Mygrant, Hafiz Cattery, Fanwood, N. J.
- No. 500. Kito, Shaded Silver Male, Born April 26, 1908; Sire, Scotland Yet; Dam, Margot; Breeder and Owner, Miss L. Mygrant, Fanwood, N. J.
- No. 501. Beverly, Smoke Male, Born April 26, 1908; Sire, Scotland Yet; Dam, Margot; Breeder and Owner, Miss L. Mygrant.
- No. 502. Lady Lou II., Smoke Female, Born April 26, 1908; Sire Scotland Yet; Dam, Margot; Breeder and Owner, Miss L. Mygrant.
- No. 503. Fritz, Orange Male, Born April 5, 1908; Sire, Oyama; Dam, Melah; Breeder Miss A. Huntington, Lyme, Conn.

A Dogs Chivalry

☞ One summer afternoon, Rover lay dozing in the grateful shade of a spreading apple tree, when suddenly the piteous wail of a kitten broke the stillness. The dog slowly opened one eye and listened dreamily.

☞ Again the cry was repeated. Now wide awake, with ears alert, he seemed to conclude that something was wrong, and, as the kitten gave another yowl, he started off around the house on a lively trot, followed by his master, whose curiosity was also aroused.

☞ A little black kitten lay sprawling in the grass, while, at a short distance, his lordship, Jim Crow, the pet of the pesterer of the family, eyed it narrowly.

☞ The kitten made a feeble effort to regain its feet and crawl away, when the crow made a sudden dive and grabbed its tail in his beak. Bracing his feet, he held fast, while his poor victim tugged and wailed helplessly. As soon as the kitten sank, exhausted, the mischievous crow sidled off, and, perking his head on one side, he gazed at his victim with a mocking grin,—I am quite sure it was a grin,—seeming to consider it all a huge joke, really the best of the season.

☞ Again the kitten made a frantic effort to escape; again the wicked crow grabbed its tail and brought his victim to a sudden halt.

☞ By this time the dog had grasped the situation and, with one mighty bound, he dashed at the villain, who, however, managed to elude the avenger, and flew to a convenient tree-top, where his mocking "caw, caw," challenged the dog to catch him if he could.

☞ The crow out of reach, Rover turned his attention to the frightened kitten. He licked it smoothly and tried his best to comfort the poor, quivering thing, occasionally stopping to bark at the crow, which continued to hover near.

☞ Finally, appearing to conclude that the crow had the field, he carefully picked-up the kitten and carried it around the house to the old apple-tree, where he deposited his burden and, stretching himself on the grass, resumed his nap, so unceremoniously interrupted.—Suburban Life.

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Monkey and Cat are Chums

☞ With indignant denials of nature faking tendencies, citizens of Hammond, Ind., are telling of the latest romance in that city, which has for its principals a monkey and a cat. Jocke lives in the Lake Front park, and with the setting in of cold weather he was transferred to a big, warm cage.

☞ It was then that the simian's heart began to long for company, and the monkey watched daily the antics of some twenty cats which came and went about his cage. At last he made a choice—a gray animal, which he coaxed into his cage. Tabby has been there for almost two weeks now, and apparently is perfectly contented.

☞ The monkey, his keepers say, frequently holds the cat in his arms, and Tabby often washes her new companion's face—Chicago Tribune.

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Notice

Mrs. A. B. Hudson,
Cleveland, Ohio:

☞ Will you kindly send me your correct address.

Mrs. Dora Young,
Warren, Ind.

The Cat that Came Back

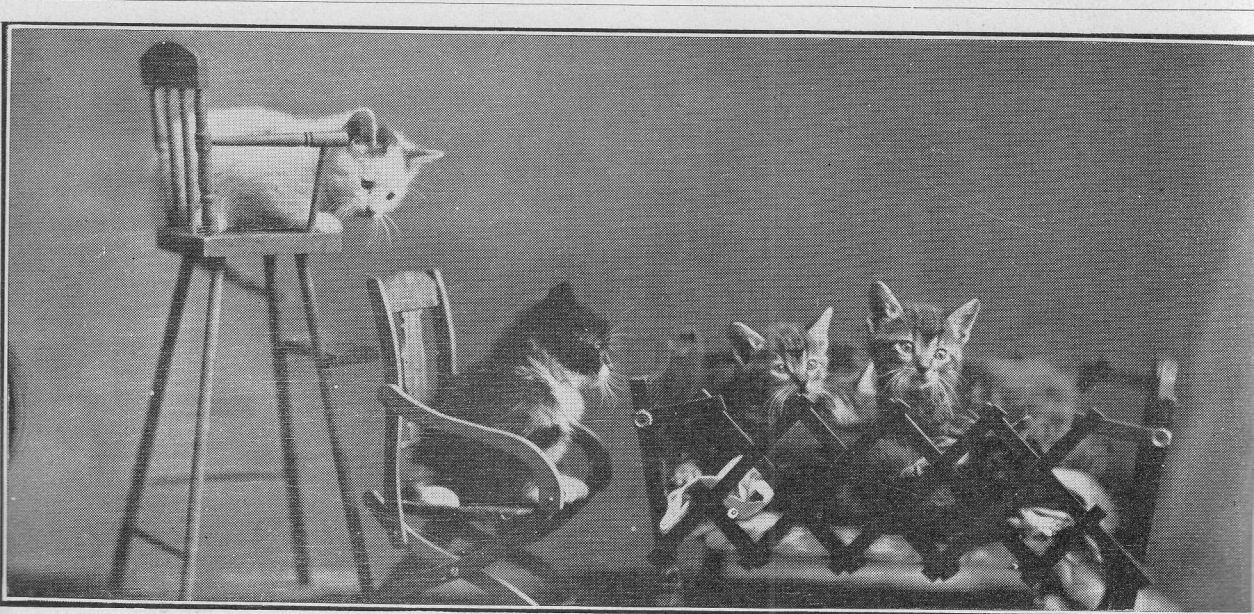
¶No incident connected with the perilous voyage of the American throws a stronger light on the character of the men who attempted to cross the Atlantic by the air route than the rescue of the cat that was one of the company of adventures.

¶Face to face with death, Wellman, Vani-man, Loud, Simon and Jack Irwin would have been forgiven if they had forgotten the little gray kitten when they were planning to abandon the disabled dirigible above a thrashing sea. But they remembered. They spent precious moments stowing her away in a water-tight compartment of the life-boat.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox's Plea for "Animal Sunday"

¶"Did you ever look into the faces of the horses you see on the street and note their different expressions?" asks Ella Wheeler Wilcox. "They vary as much as do the faces of human beings. Well groomed, well cared for carriage horses have an alert, proud, spirited expression. A horse which is driven with a short check carries a strained, restless, impatient look in his eye. The absolute hopelessness, the full despair in the faces of overworked, badly treated horses, is enough to touch the heart of a sympathetic observer.

¶"Cats are the most sensitive, nervous,



GENTLE, CUNNING AND BRIGHT-EYED

Courtesy of *Pillar of Fire*

¶Tabby reached the Trent and the Trent took her to New York and there her heroic companions put her up at the Waldorf-Astoria.

¶Yes, the bravest are the tenderest!

¶The next time that some thoughtless person closes his town house and goes away into the country to enjoy himself, leaving a pet animal astray in the streets to suffer, let him stop long enough to think of the voyage of the America and—the cat that came back.

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Ordeal of a Warship's Cat

¶On the sails of the special service vessel Undine, the flagship of Admiral Sir Charles Drury, Commander-in-Chief of the Nore, being unfurled at Chatham, the ship's cat rolled out on the deck. She had been enshrouded in the sails 15 days and had escaped starvation and suffocation. She was very emaciated.

cleanly animal in the world. They are intensely affectionate and devoted to people they love as well as to places; although of course there are cats who are born ingrates and tramps, just as there are men of this sort. When a cat which has had a good home is left to run in the streets and alleys, or is dropped in some field or strange dooryard, its mental sufferings are beyond description. Yet scores of thoughtless people go on their outings every spring, leaving their cats unprovided for.

¶"Every being possesses the divine spark, and when we learn to think of horses, dogs and cats as creatures of Him who notes each sparrow's fall, the world will be the better. There ought to be a Sunday set apart called the 'Animal Sunday.' Ministers ought to talk to their congregations about the duty we owe animals."

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The Cat Journal reaches the buyers.

A True Cat Story

BY H. A. C.

¶ We have a Boston Kitty who is very bright. She is not one year old, has no kittens but has adopted two half as large as herself which she diligently scrubs and loves and hunts for them bringing much game.

¶ In the evening we sometimes go out upon our river and ask the shrimpers to give us the small fish caught in their nets, our five cats attending us. These kittens do not like to go on the wharf alone, and the shrimpers are very irregular in coming sometimes missing two weeks at a time.

¶ Three nights ago I was awakened by Gypsy's loud cries under my window and she was so insistent that I went out to her. There she was with a small fish and she wanted the two kittens sleeping in my room to come out and go down to the wharf. I let them out and off they went. Last evening a mad galloping was heard up and down the hall. On investigating there was Gypsy in the drawing room with a long fish, calling her friends. The fish was relinquished to a lazy neuter, older than herself, and all the others proceeding with her down the lawn to the dock.

¶ To-night seeing me on the porch she sat awhile then bounded down the walk to the dock. She has just returned at eleven as I am writing after a long wait for no shrimpers came to-night.

¶ Does a cat reason or not? Anyway she gets all of our cats to the feast quickly and there are nine despite Mr. Borroughs theory of instinct of grandparents repeated actions, etc etc. From a devoted Journal reader.

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The Beggar Cat

BY ELLA WELLER WILCOX.

Poor little beggar cat, hollow eyed and gaunt,

Creeping down the alley-way like a ghost of want,

Kicked and beat by thoughtless boys, bent on cruel play,

What a sorry life you lead, whether night or day.

Hunting after crusts and crumbs, gnawing meatless bones,

Trembling at a human step, fearing bricks and stones,

Shrinking at an outstretched hand, knowing only blows,

Wretched little beggar cat, born to suffer woes.

Stealing to an open door, craving food and meat,

Frightened off with angry cries and broomed into the street,

Tortured, teased and chased by dog through the lonely night,

Homeless little beggar cat, sorry is your plight.

Sleeping anywhere you can, in the rain or snow,

Walking in the cold, gray dawn, wondering where to go,

Dying in the street at last, starved to death at that,

Picked up by the scavenger—poor tramp cat.—Selected.

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Abyssinian Cats

¶ Abyssinian cats, the standard adopted by the Shorthaired Cat Society of Great Britain, with the points allowed are as follows:

¶ **Three**—That the breed should be known and catered for as "Abyssinian and foreign ticked cats, and that, the Egyptian type should be carefully preserved. Points as follows:

¶ **Size**.—Rather on the small size, never heavy or coarse.—Points 10.

¶ **Head**.—Rather small receding forehead, face more pointed than round.—Points 15.

¶ **Ears**.—Fairly large and a little more rounded than those of an English cat, edged with black.—Points 10.

¶ **Feet and Legs**.—Tips of toes and pads of feet black; backs of hind legs; black; feet and legs as free as possible of markings.—Points 10.

¶ **Tail**.—Fairly long and tapering, as free of markings as possible.—Points 5.

¶ **Colour**.—Rufous fawn, and rufous brown and silver tipped with black; and the relative shades of each color. Premier honours to Rufous fawn and silver-ticked cats.—Points 25.

¶ **Coat**.—Very short, silky, and very lustrous and evenly ticked.—Points 15.

¶ **Body and Carriage**.—Long and lithe and very graceful.—Points 10.

¶ **N. B.**—A stripe running down spine to the tip of tail in this breed is very general, but should not certainly be obligatory.

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Our Kind Police

¶ A few mornings ago, at two o'clock, in a well-known West-end street, two cats were "talking" on a board. A lady might have been seen to open a window, and call a passing policeman, "Policeman would you kindly 'move on' those cats? And he did. Kind policeman!—Our Cats.

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¶ Lovers of cats should be warned never to use carbolic in any form in attempting to cure their pets from skin disease or eruptions. These animals are peculiarly susceptible to carbolic poisoning, and the application of a comparatively small quantity in the shape of ointment or otherwise would be sufficient to cause death.

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We wear a regular Sunday smile all the while. Our advertisers' letters is the cause of it. Guess why. Good! We knew you'd get it. Oh, you wrote one yourself? Thank you.

Abandoned Baby Revealed by Cat

☾ Deserted by his mother, a rosy, dimpled-cheek baby boy, who was found in a damp cellar in 117th street recently, is at Bellevue Hospital. But for the intelligence shown by Pluto, a big black cat owned by Mrs. Mary Demal, of No. 413 East 117th street, the homeless baby probably would have died from cold and starvation. Pluto's constant mewing brought Mrs. Demal to the infant's rescue.

☾ Mrs. Demal, who is the mother of eight children, was tucking the last of her brood between the sheets when ~~its~~ ^{she} was attracted by the noise made by the cat in the cellar. So determined did Pluto seem in his efforts to summon aid that Mrs. Demal finally lighted a candle and went to investigate. She found the baby boy, who seemed not more than four weeks old, in a basket on the cement floor of the cellar.

☾ After giving the infant warm milk, she called in Policeman Stack, who carried the foundling to Bellevue. The baby was clad in a pretty white linen dress.

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NOTES**Personal and Otherwise**

☾ Mrs. Sturtevant's silver queen Musette had four fine silvers by Argent Glorioso.

☾ Mrs. Gerst, of Alton, Ia., has bought a black female kitten of Miss Fordyce, of Cedar Rapids, Ia. She speaks very highly of it.

☾ The Argent Kennels have bred two pale Chinchilla males this season. We hear rumors that one of these fine males is to go to Boston and the other to Texas.

☾ Mrs. Champion has disposed of two lovely silver male kittens; one to Miss Jackson of Huntingdon, Pa., and the other to Mr. Dorscher of Brooklyn, both are for pets and their new owners were delighted with them.

☾ Mrs. J. C. Mitchelson has purchased from the Argent Kennels a beautiful green-eyed, pale Chinchilla queen, daughter of Ch. Argent Splendour. She will be known as Silver Dream and is half sister to the wonderful Silver Gleam.

☾ Mrs. C. J. Browning of 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y. has four blue kittens by Shiraz owned by Cyrus Persian Cattery ex Carminilla three males and one female. At four months of age one of the males weighed 5½ lbs., the female four lbs. at the same age. The other kittens of this litter were close seconds. The mother is a daughter of the noted Alice A. The mother's sire was a son of Champion Osiris. Probably no better stock in the country.

☾ Brayfort Viceroy, the beautiful brown tabby imported from Miss Whitney, Ireland by Mrs. Alfred Jackson of Rochester, has been sold to Mrs. Shannon D. Smith,

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ATLANTIC CLUB SHOW NOTES

☾ The Premium Lists are being mailed and from many States, both far and near, comes the request for entry blank.

☾ Do not wait, but have your entries registered at once and be sure to send them to us by December 15th, for no entries will be received later than that date.

☾ From every standpoint the plans for the coming show, to be held at Madison Square Garden, on December 28, 29 and 30, are being most successfully developed.

☾ Our "ad" in *The Cat Journal* has done splendid work for us and we trust that any interested reader, who has not as yet received a Premium List, will send his or her name to the Secretary.

☾ We are pleased to announce that we are offering a list of Cups and Trophies, longer and more attractive than at any previous Show and we take this means of acknowledging the receipt of the very generous offerings of our "Sister Clubs."

☾ 286 Specials listed in the Atlantic Show Premium List and there is always additions that come in too late for the Premium list. Probably the list will run at least 350. Many of these are gold pieces and most of the others are cups or medals. Better take the cat and get one or more of them.

☾ It does not seem to be quite clear to all, that in order to show your cats and kittens at the Atlantic Show, they must be registered in either the Registry of the Stud Book of the Cat Fanciers' Association and the Recorder, Miss E. R. B. Champion, West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y. will gladly send blanks and information upon request.

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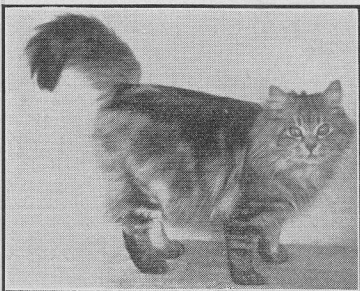
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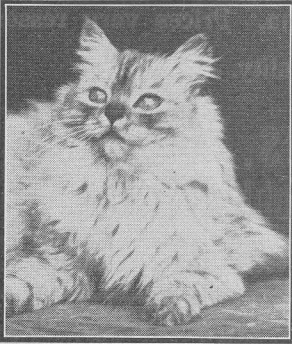
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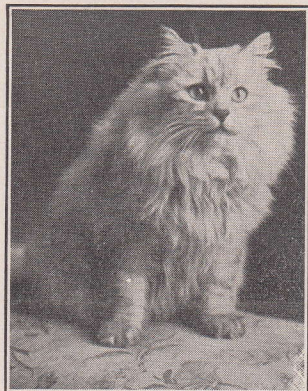
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