

Price 10 Cents

AUGUST, 1910

\$1.00 a Year

THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



BEAUTIFUL SMOKE CAT BELONGING TO MRS. ALFRED HENRY LEWIS, NEW YORK CITY



MAHTOO
A. C. A. 988

Studs at Service

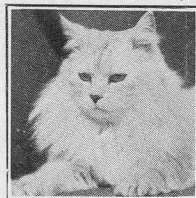
Pale Even Colored Chinchilla Persians

MAHTOO, Silver Phantom ex Reggie Conlisk
SAORGIO, Lord Silvercoat ex Dolce

KITTENS FOR SALE from these sires and my registered line
bred Silver females from noted prize-winning stocks.

STUD FEE, \$15.00 to Approved Queens

MISS ALICE OLIVIA MOORE, HAMBURG, N. Y.



SAORGIO
N.C.C. of Eng. D. 6592
A. C. A. 943

SOME BARCAINS

Mrs. J. C. Browning, 18 George St., Rochester, N. Y., offers the following:

By Scotland Yet, ex Alice A., two blue males 11 months old. Very desirable. Price \$35 each.
Shaded Silver Female born last August. Took 1st at Lockhaven Cat Show, only time shown.

Price \$25.

White Female, born last July, from Magnet ex Mignon. Price \$30.

SILVER PHANTOM

Imported From England.

AT STUD

Pale Chinchilla, no leg marks or shading on back, lovely coat, massive limbs, SNUB nose. Phantom won over several well known cats at Crystal Palace, including Otto Boy, Regal, Hermes, Sir Radical and Silver Orion, also Argent Splendour at Madison Square Garden, 1907. Phantom has sired some lively kittens, marvellously pale and pure in color and absolutely unmarked. Phantom is sire of PHANTANA, the sensational Chinchilla kitten at Madison Square, 1908 and 1909. Also sire of Phantoms Flying Fox and many other winners.

FEE \$20.00 AT TIME OF SERVICE.

SILVER CHIEFTAIN II.

Shaded Silver

Son of Silver Chieftain of the noted Lord Southampton strain. Grand head, massive limbs, very cobby, green eyes, immense coat, short full brush.

FEE \$15.00 AT TIME OF SERVICE.

ROSEBEN

Mask Silver

Grand type, marvelous coat, short full brush, very cobby. First prize winner every time shown. Sires beautiful kittens.

FEE \$15.00

KITTENS FOR SALE

From above sires and the following noted Queens: Imported Ch. Bitterne Chiffon, Ch. Lou Dillon, Imported Silver Belle.

I can supply pairs for breeding, not related

MRS. JAMES CONLISK, GOWANDA, N. Y.



Feed your
Cats on

SPRATT'S CAT FOOD

It is
the BEST



A COMPLETE FOOD FOR CATS.

SPRATT'S CAT FOOD WITH PASTEURISED MILK.

Excellent for Kittens and
. Invalid Cats.

Send Stamp for "Dog Culture" which contains much valuable information to cat owners.

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Cleveland, Ohio; Montreal, Can.; Res. Superintendents at Chicago and Boston.
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THE CAT JOURNAL

VOL. X, No 8

ROCHESTER, N. Y., AUGUST, 1910

\$1.00 A YEAR



(Mr.) C. H. JONES, EDITOR AND PUBLISHER.

An illustrated monthly magazine published in the interests of cats. Filled with things that Cat lovers, Cat owners and Cat breeders will want to know.

Entered as second class matter at the Post Office at Rochester, N. Y.

Subscription price, ONE DOLLAR A YEAR IN ADVANCE. Sample copies, ten cents. Foreign Subscriptions, \$1.25.

English Subscribers please remit by International Money Order.

Address all communications and make all drafts and money orders payable to

C. H. JONES,
62 State St., Rochester, N. Y., U. S. A.

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

☐ The fleas seem to be specially vicious this season. Probably owing to the dry weather. The conditions have been favorable for hatching them.

This advertisement appeared in a late number of the Rochester *Democrat and Chronicle*. Will some expert please tell us the real color of this cat?

LOST—Gray and white striped maltese cat, with white breast. Phone — and receive reward.

A lady says: "Inclosed find ten cents for which send copy of the CAT JOURNAL containing show dates." We wrote the lady that we had tried in previous years to publish a

list of the show dates but we had given it up as but few of the Show secretaries had interest enough in the success of their shows to send them to us.

☐ Now is the time to start your advertising for the fall and winter. Most breeders wait till it is too late to derive any benefit. The owners of cats have their mind made up months before the time, what king they are going to patronize, and if yours is kept before them it is likely to be the one.

☐ We have probably sold double the imported flea combs this year that we did last. They are such an important thing for cat owners that most of them have one or more. If they have not they do not know what they, or rather the cats are missing. They may be obtained at 55 cents post paid at this office.

Mrs. Alice M. Wade, one of our regular advertisers, expresses herself as very well pleased with the summer's business. She takes summer boarders and she says, "Cats coming and going my cattery was full to the fullest capacity." She has three breeding queens, mates for King of the Berkshires and one black queen for Teddie Fawe. One of the queens is a daughter of Y Brenin Gwyn.

Mrs. McConn, of the Cyrus Persian Cattery, Oyster Bay, N. Y., must have very comfortable quarters for her many cats. The run is 23x36, with comfortable sleeping houses which consist of a large box front opening if desired, with linoleum on the floor and sleeping boxes inside. She is elated over her blue queen winning 2nd Best Cat in the show at Hartford, only a year old and had six kittens in the spring.

☐ If you intend to take your cats to any show do not wait until the last minute before sending your entries. If you could see the tremendous lot of detail work involved in preparing a lot of cats, assigning them numbers and getting them in the right cages you would have a little mercy on the

Show Secretaries and let them have all the time possible. Many wait till it is too late and then wire in the entries. Just as well do it in time.

△

¶The price of our classified advertising is 2 cents a word each issue but if you will send an order for the year, money with the order, we will make the price one cent a word each issue. Even those who are running large advertisements miss it that they do not patronize the classified advertising column more freely. Two or three small ads in that department is sure to bring results. One lady said that from her small ad she sold three kittens. This will not always happen but as a general thing it will prove profitable to the advertiser.

△

¶If you are intending to visit any of the winter shows the cat should now have special care for this event. Many a good cat loses the blue ribbon because he is not in good condition. You can not take a cat to the show and expect it to win and give it no time till a day before the show. It must be groomed, kept free from fleas, fed carefully, and then you will have a much better chance of winning. Many a cat in good condition has won over one in poor condition who would have won if he had been properly cared for before the show.

△

¶Make up your mind to one thing when you take the "finest cat in the world" to the show this year. Whatever he may or may not win take it kindly and patiently. The judge may have made a mistake. Many owners of cats, especially if they do not win the blue, insist that the judge is several kinds of a fool. He may be, but he is the judge selected by the officials and is probably honest and doing his very best. He understands the points of the cat and what is required, much better than you, and so whatever may be the fate of the cat, good or ill, take it with patience and then you will get the reputation of being a "good loser."

△

We received a postal card, very illegibly written, which says: "Will you please tell me what to do for my cat, for two weeks it has a big lump on its throat." The editor is a very busy man, what he knows about cats he has been many years learning and it should have some value to the owners of cats if they wish his advice. Still, whoever wrote this card expects him to take his stationery, the time of a stenographer, his knowledge, and pay his own postage. We leave it to our readers; would you suppose that any one who can read and write and lives in a house, would have so little sense? Generally such letters are answered, not from any sympathy for the owner, but for the sake of the cat. However, it is aggravating just the same.

The editor spent a very pleasant half-day with Mrs. DeVoe, Secretary of the Syracuse Cat Club. Mrs. DeVoe has had and now has the JOURNAL from the first number and has always been one of its staunchest friends. Owning their home they have been able to build a cattery that is a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." You walk from the back porch into the cattery, seven or eight runs connected by doors and high enough so there is no crowding. Each run is provided with a house, shelves, shade, boxes and everything to make the cats comfortable. With all this luxury for their pets, Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe are not satisfied, as they contemplate extensive improvements. There is harmony in the house of "DeVoe" over the cat question as Mr. and Mrs. DeVoe are both ardent cat lovers.

△

The Cattery—Week by Week

KADUN KAHIA IN "OUR CATS"

¶Those who intend to show should begin to give special attention to their exhibits. It is not too soon, for a good deal of the future beauty of coat depends upon the way the old coat is got rid of.

¶Powdered magnesia, rubbed gently in at the roots of the fur, is very soothing to the skin, and causes the hairs to stand out well, preventing flat-coatedness, which goes against a cat's appearance in the show pen.

¶It is best to brush a small quantity of fur at a time, and not to try to brush the whole cat from tail to head. Begin at the back of the neck—or head rather between the ears. Get the fur well forward; then about an inch further back, and so on, until you come to the tail; then finish off the body, and leave the tail if the cat is tired of it; you can do that another time. Having once got the coat to stand off well, you will have no further trouble, if you brush lightly in the same way every day. Give raw meat for food twice a day—water to drink, and grass to nibble at. Plenty of exercise and fresh air; a clean place to lie in every night is an excellent plan to keep, or to get, the coat clean.

¶Powder, brush, and a clean bed, will work wonders in a cat's coat.

¶Don't omit to examine the ears, and to clean them thoroughly. Teeth should be looked at; claws and pads examined. If you are going to exhibit a dozen cats (and I hope everyone intends to do that) it will not be too soon to begin now to give extra attention to them, as you will scarcely be able to do them all thoroughly every day, without help.

¶If kittens are begun quite early in life, their coats never become a nuisance; so I advise everyone to begin to use the brush at six weeks old.

△

¶Ninety-nine out of a hundred cats and kittens that die come to their end from wrong food at wrong times and in wrong quantities.

Cat and Squirrels

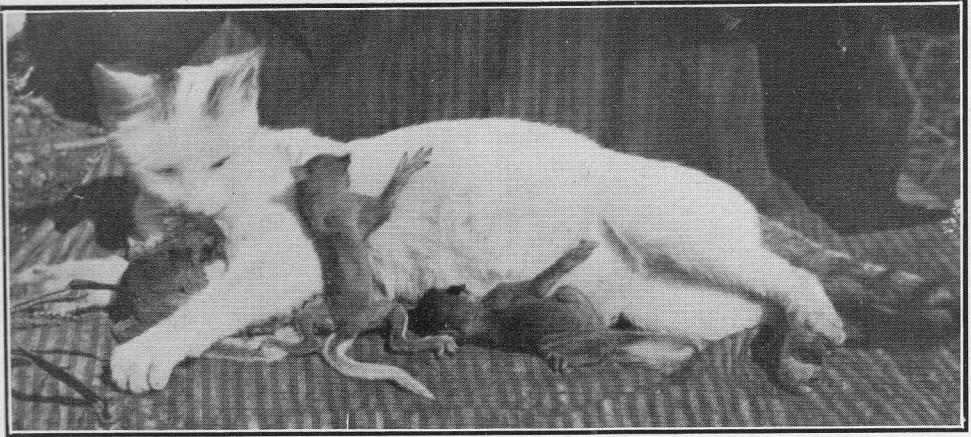
BY C. M. FOSTER, NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT
GLASGOW, KY.

☐The accompanying photo shows an old cat and three squirrels which the cat had adopted and which comprise possibly the most remarkable case of adoption on record. The young squirrels were recently found by Raymond Rutledge while rambling in the woods and were evidently only a few days old, and seemingly in a starved condition, which gave rise to the belief that the mother squirrels had been killed. He brought the squirrels here and the next day offered them to a stray cat in the back yard to see what the cat would do, and was surprised to see the cat act as if she wanted to adopt the bunnies. The young squirrels were placed in a box and left where the cat could get to them and immediately she took

hama. There were but 7,000 able bodied adult cats in all the confines of the city, these enumerators discovered they even established the fact that less than one-third of the cat population were males.

☐Something must be done at once to encourage the growth of the feline members of Yomohama society, the Kencho officers decided. They were quite sure by observation of the family habits of certain cats selected from the proletariat that race suicide was not a factor in this decrease of population. On the contrary they found it to be a fact that in too many instances human intervention during the infancy of the cats brought about the lessening of the population by violence.

☐In all Japanese cities bubonic plague is an ever present menace. There have been times when the plague has swept



CAT AND SQUIRRELS

possession of them, giving them all the attention she would bestow on kittens. To make the adoption more striking the cat had no young of its own and up to the time had lived for two years under houses and in back yards, allowing no one to get near her.

☐The photo was snapped while the cat is carressing one of the adopted babies and allowing the others to climb over at will. Several hundred people have called to see what is considered the strangest case of adoption on record.

△

Cat Census at Yokohama

☐Yokohama, which prides itself upon being the most flourishing port in Japan, received a shock last year. It believed that its cat population was decreasing alarmingly.

☐With the painstaking care that characterizes Japanese officialdom the officers of the Kencho, or City Hall, set their agents to taking a census of the cats of Yoko-

through whole districts and only by the most rigorous effort of the sanitary officials could it be stamped out. Rats are the chief disseminators of the plague. On occasions such vigorous campaigns have been waged against the rats that the government of various cities have offered a quarter of a cent bounty for every rat carcass. Men went into the trade of rat catching with handsome profits in sight.

☐But Yokohama decided that the most potent means of rat extermination lay in the city's cats. Hence the alarm felt at the discovery of the decrease in the number of natural rat catchers. So after the completion of the cat census a year ago the Kencho officials decided to offer a bonus of 50 sen (25 cents) for every kitten raised to maturity.

☐Complications followed fast in the path of this spur to cat culture. Citizens flocked to the Kencho with cats not their own and cat chasing became one of the most serious pursuits of the street boys. The Kencho officials finally had to rule that a prelimin-

any claim for the 50 sen reward must be made at the nearest police station upon the birth of every kitten and that the bonus would not be paid until such time as it could be shown that the same kitten had advanced to sufficient maturity to be considered a rat catcher. Consequently for a year past one of the chief duties of policemen has been the inspection and registration of the adolescence of cats.

Yokohama is breathing easier now the last cat census showed that there are in round numbers 13,000 cats in the city. 1975 yen (\$987.50) has been paid out for bounties.—N. Y. Sun.

△

Atlantic Cat Club Show

After a vacation for the summer months, the Atlantic Club has resumed its meetings and on September 22d a large and enthusiastic meeting was held at the residence of the President, Mrs. L. P. Des-sarfi New York City.

In order to complete the arrangements for the coming show, a special meeting of the Club was called for October 12th and practically all details were arranged.

The Show will be held, as in former years, at Madison Square Garden, and the dates are December 28, 29, and 30. The entries will close **promptly and positively on December 15th**, and the management most earnestly requests all Exhibitors to send their entries early and to have all cats and kittens registered in good season. Applications for registration should be sent to the Recorder, Miss Champion, Todd Hill Road, West New Brighton, Staten Island, New York and not to the Management. This will save time, postage, and labor for the Secretary.

The President, Mrs. Louis Paul Des-sar, will act as Show Manager and the Secretary, Mrs. H. V. Furness, 152 West 131st St., New York City, will be the Show Secretary.

The Club has been most fortunate in securing as Judges, Mrs. H. G. Dykhouse, and Miss D. E. Champion, with Dr. H. O. Wolters as Referee.

Mrs. Dykhouse will judge all silver classes, solid orange, orange tabby, creams and neuters, long-haired. Cats and kittens.

Miss Champion will judge black, white, blue, tortoiseshell, brown tabby A. O. C. and all short-hairs—Cats and kittens.

The President appointed several committees from the Club's most active workers and every effort will be made to insure the comfort of cats and exhibitors. Cats coming from out of town and unaccompanied by their owners will receive every care and it is important that such cats arrive in time, for no class will be rejudged for a late arrival.

For the convenience and comfort of the Exhibitors there will be a Bureau of Information and Sales Committee and a convenient Tea Room.

The Specials which have been offered, must be in the hands of the Committee on Specials, by noon of the first day of the Show, otherwise they shall become void and the Club will withhold its "Special Ribbon." A list of all such "Void Specials" will be posted in plain view in the Show Room.

The List of Specials was most promising, even at this early date and another new Trophy was added to the Club's already brilliant array. This was donated by "A Friend" (and member), for the Best Australian Cat, male of female.

Six new members were proposed for membership, to be elected at the next meeting.

The next regular meeting will be held early in December.

And please remember that the entries will close **positively on December 15th**, and **we mean what we say.**

H. V. FURNESS,

Secretary.

△

From Mrs. Eugene A. Lake, Palmyra, N. Y. Received comb last night and used it as soon as I got home. I think it is the most wonderful thing I ever saw. I did not think there were many fleas on my babies but I wish you could have seen them. Mr. Lake says the comb is worth \$5. The kittens come and want me to comb them. "Thank you for sending so promptly." The comb Mrs. Lake speaks of is one of the Imported Baby Flea Combs sold at the **Cat Journal** office. Sent post paid for 55 cents.

△

Fund for Cats is Growing

At a meeting of the Rochester Cat Club Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Alfred Jackson, No. 64 Alliance avenue, it was shown that the Humane Fund amounts to \$200. This sum has been accumulated by gifts, chiefly small amounts. The members hope that during the fall and winter the fund will be increased to such an amount that with its income practical work may be accomplished.

A constitution and by-laws were adapted, this being the special business of the meeting. The clause expressing the object of the club runs as follows:

"The object of this club shall be to promote the best interests of the cat, by encouraging the breeding of good cats, and by assisting in every possible manner organizations or individuals wishing to improve the condition of homeless and abandoned cats."

The humane part of the work is set forth in Article IX, as follows:

"It shall be one of the objects of this club to maintain the humane fund, to solicit contributions to same, and to see that such fund is invested to the best advantage.

Eighty per cent. of all monies received for the fund shall be placed in the

permanent fund, and 20 per cent. shall be turned over to the general fund of the Rochester Cat Club to help cover the general expenses of maintenance. The president shall be one trustee and shall appoint two others as custodians of this fund. The fund shall remain inviolate, but the income may be used by vote of the Executive Committee of the club in such manner as in its opinion will best prove helpful, first, to the cat, and then, any other humane work that commends itself. It is urged that members of the club and others in providing for the deposition of their property after death will remember this fund with a bequest."

¶ It was decided that all persons joining after June of each year should by the payment of \$1 have their dues credited to the end of the following year. One section of the by-laws provides that any person approved by the Membership Committee can by the payment of \$10 become a life member of the club.

¶ Mrs. Charles Mann, president of the club, occupied the chair.

△

¶ We would like to have every subscriber of the **Cat Journal** take the **Dog Journal**. Even if they are not interested in dogs they would be surely interested in the humane matter in the paper. The department "Do Dogs Have Hydrophobia," has matter in it that every number is worth the price of the **Journal** for a year. We send it to **Cat Journal** subscribers for 50 cents a year.

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 IV. "I had a week old kitten, one of a litter of four, that ceased to nurse and in 24 hours was dead. The others have come along finely and appear well and strong. What was the matter and could anything have been done to save it?" I have recently heard of a like case and the same question was asked me. I am inclined to think the case was hopeless. Nevertheless had it been mine I should have given Arsenicum 6X and taken it away from the mother, save when it might have been returned to the mother to nurse, had the medicine restored the appetite.

¶ Case II. "My stud, 18 months old, is quite thin and not a very good feeder. Can I do anything to increase his weight and appetite and should I allow more than one visitor a week?" Give Arsenicum 6X, 3 times a day and feed generously. No, do not allow more than one queen a week. Each visiting queen is entitled to this length of time and any curtailment would seem unjust to the owner. I advise shutting up the queen at night as a precautionary measure against accident.

△

Nearly a Catastrophe

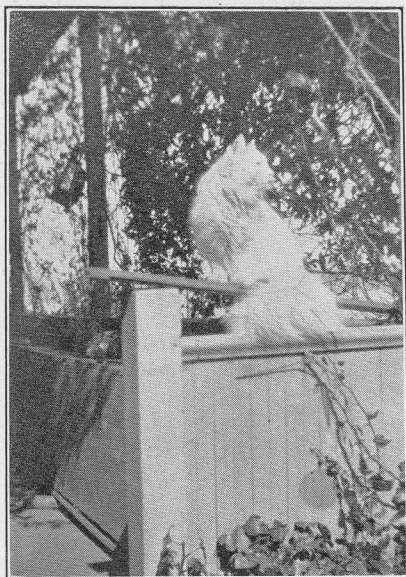
¶ Just before the Orita, of the Pacific Steam Navigation Company, sailed on August 11th for the West coast of South America, a touching scene occurred. A number of people were on the stage, and the decks of the liner were crowded. Suddenly a Cat was seen struggling in the water, having come, apparently, from underneath the pontoons of the landing-stage. It made direct for the stern of the Orita, and after considerable efforts succeeded in getting on its lower part. The position, however, was very dangerous, and the Cat had to work its way through a ring fixed on the rudder, and about a foot from the water's edge. It then firmly fixed its claws into the helm, and stuck fast, mewing for help in its distress. A fireman named William Davies, of 23 Armstrong Street, Bootle, seeing the Cat was in jeopardy, volunteered to be slung over the ship's high poop, some 20ft. above. The sailors, who are notoriously fond of Cats, at once joined in the effort, and Davies was roped and let down over the ship's stern. He experienced considerable difficulty in reaching the Cat. He had to swing backward and forward several times before he could get near the helm, and twice he touched pussy, but failed to remove her. He tried another swing of the rope, and as he passed along he succeeded in grasping the feline by the neck, though he had some difficulty, as the animal was terrified, and had its claws sunk deep into the rudder. When he had secured the Cat, at no small risk to himself, Davies was hoisted on board with the Cat in his arms, amid the congratulations of firemen, seamen, and passengers. The Cat was taken below, wrapped up, and kindly treated.

△

¶ Kim Gwynne is the name of the cat that did the winning at the Chester Park Cat Show in Cincinnati for the Best and Prettiest Cat in the Show. This was a show given at the closing of Chester Park. It was owned by Earl E. Hindman and he has been advertised in our columns.

△

¶ One says, my cat keeps well on a diet of liver, salmon and milk. Don't believe it. They appear well and live in spite of this diet, not because of it.



LADY PROSPER

Owned by Mrs. J. L. Renner

Courtesy Mrs. Mabel Aten

A Good Little Kit

The Menagerie kitten walked up to the cage

Of the tiger, and said, "How d'ye do?
You were roaring just now for your dinner,
and I

Felt uncommonly sorry for you.

"You are hungry, I'm sure, and of food I'll
be bound,

There is not a wee scrap in the house.
So I've brought you my dinner—I hope you
won't mind—

In the shape of a nice tasty mouse.

It is not very big, but you're welcome to it,

And I could not say more to my brother,
My mamma's always taught me, you see
from my birth,

That one cat should be kind to another!"

—Our Cats.

△

△The eminent Dr. Charles Creighton declares that, "in days to come the medical profession will find it difficult to explain a century of cow-poxing." In the parliamentary research into the question of vaccination Dr. Creighton gave evidence of his opinion that "vaccination confers absolutely no protection from smallpox."

Sir William Collins, one of the late King Edward's doctors, on resigning the office of Public Vaccinator, employed this language: "Were I to tell you a tithe of the horrors I have witnessed arising from vaccination the blood would stand still in your veins. Vaccination gives loathsome disease and is not preventive of smallpox."

A Good One

△We hear of fish stories, but here is a cat story which is absolutely true. As some guests at E. O. Prescott's were sitting on the piazza one morning recently, they saw the family cat come out of the barn dragging a short-bag. Of course they watched it with no little curiosity as it drew the bag across the road and lawn to the house then up three steps to the kitchen door and there waited until Mrs. Prescott appeared, who discovered that the bag contained a rat, which she killed and gave to heroic pussy.

△

△"Through my Journal ad I sold three kittens."—Lillian B. T. Kelley.

△

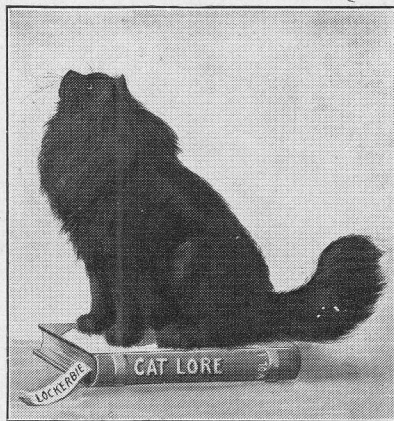
Cat Whips Pair of Eagles

△Two large eagles descended at Milo recently and carried off Buff, the big Persian cat belonging to Mrs. L. H. Ryder at Silver Lake Hotel. No one expected ever to see her again, but she reappeared at Mrs. Ryder's window, purring contentedly. Some of the long fur about her throat was missing and there were several scratches on her back, but she partakes of her customary allowance of milk and sardines daily.

△The cat's return was explained recently when Dave Hutchinson arrived at Milo from his Bee Pond camps with the bodies of two eagles which he found beside the road. The head of one had been clawed terribly and the throat of the other torn open. That they both were killed by the cat there can be no doubt but how she managed to dispatch them without herself sustaining serious injury is a mystery.

△

Yes, we know those cats of yours are very fine, but can you think of any better way to let other folks know it than through our columns?



LOCKERBIE

Owned by Mrs. L. Clarence Ball, South Bend, Ind.

THE ATLANTIC CAT CLUB

will hold its

Ninth Annual Championship Show

Under the Rules of the Cat Fanciers' Association

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, NEW YORK
DECEMBER 28, 29 and 30, 1910

Judges: Mrs. H. G. Dykhouse, Miss D. B. Champion

Referee: Dr. H. O. Wolters

A Fine Array of Challenge Cups, Medals and Specials

ENTRIES CLOSE DEC. 15TH

For Premium Lists and Information, Address

MRS. H. V. FURNESS, Secretary, 152 W. 131st Street, New York City

Mrs. Louis Paul Dessar, Manager

Our Pedigree blanks are printed on bond paper with no printing on the back. We send you 25 by mail, postpaid, for 25c. They are convenient to keep record of the cats

CRYSTAL REMEDIES

ALL NON-POISONOUS

Contains no mercury or Areca Nut.

After investigation of many formulas for worm powders we have secured one that we believe to be superior to any other on the market.

Do not wait for the cat to die before ordering.

Will give relief in 15 minutes after administering, without any injury to the animal. Can be given to nursing kittens. No fasting or oil necessary for successful use.

For Cats or Dogs, box containing 10 capsules for tape and 20 for wire worms.....	\$1.00
Box containing 6 stomach worm capsules and 5 tape and wire worm capsules50
For Cats and Dogs, box of 15 2-grain powders for wire or stomach worms50
For tape or wire worms, cats and dogs, 10 soft sealed capsules50
Most of the indisposition shown in cats and dogs is caused by worms.	
Teharian Soap25
Crystal Flea Compound, about ½ lb., by express, you pay charges50
By mail, postpaid,70
Teharian Soap25
Crystal Skin Cure, price by express, you pay charges50
By mail, postpaid,70
Crystal Ointment, by express,25
By mail, postpaid,30

THE CAT JOURNAL

62 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.

CAGES AT A BIG BARGAIN

200 practically new, or will lease to shows with privilege of buying if desired, the rent to apply on purchase. These were used at Buffalo Show and no prettier show was ever benched.

E. B. CRIDLER
DANSVILLE, N. Y.

It Is Invaluable

Every owner of a cat should have the new book by Miss D. Champion,

"Everybody's Cat Book"

This gives in a condensed form the result of her experience in the care of cats for twenty years,

Price, by mail, postpaid, \$2

C. H. JONES

62 State Street

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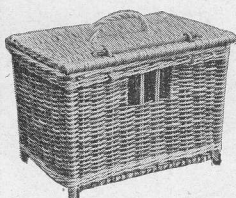
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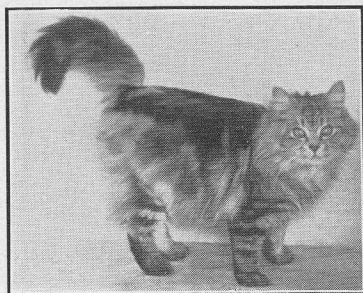
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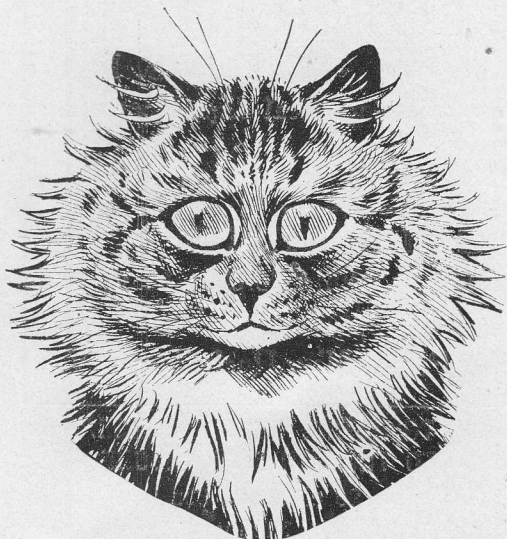
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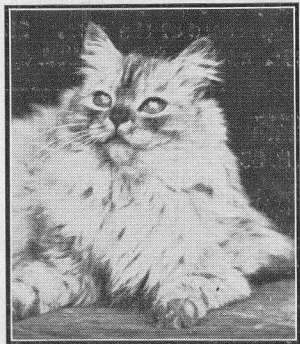
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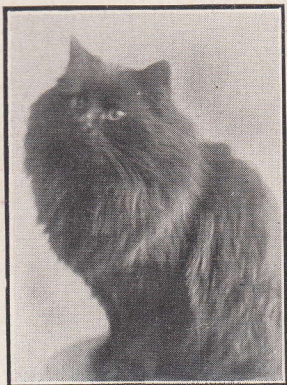
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*Pure unmarked, line bred, silver. Sire Al Tarek,
dam Keekee Vita*

Massive frame, broad chest, deep body, cobby, with short legs and brush. **JOCK** has an immense coat of that soft, lavender tint, absolutely without a trace of cream or brown: exceptionally large, broad head: tiny well-set ears, and large, expressive blue-green eyes.

THREE TIMES BEST CAT IN SHOW

At Washington, D. C., 1908. 1st and 12 specials, including *Best Cat in Show*, and special for best green eyes.

At Madison Square, New York, 1908-1909, a four point show. 1st and 15 specials, including *Best Cat in Show*.

At Buffalo, N. Y., 1909, a four point show. 1st and 15 specials, including *Best Cat in Show*.

1st and 8 specials at Toronto, Can., 1909.

Address

Approved Queens Only. Fee, \$15

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