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THE CAT JOURNAL

A
Magazine
For Cat Lovers
It Tells All
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



A NEST FULL
Persian Kittens bred by Mrs. Geo. P. Hollenbeck

HUMANE FUND

ROCHESTER CAT CLUB, Incorporated



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Ask any question that you wish about this fund. We desire your interest and help

ADDRESS,

C. H. JONES, Secretary of Rochester Cat Club, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.



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ROCHESTER, N. Y., JUNE, 1911

\$1.00 A YEAR

Treatment in Wasting Illness

ALIANORE CHEEVERS IN FUR AND FEATHER, ENGLAND

Within the past two years I have given a good deal of thought and study to the treatment of Fancy Cats and kittens in wasting illness, and it seems only fair to give my readers a few hints with regard to dieting and housing which I have found useful, and which have been carried out successfully under my advice by some of my fellow fanciers. It seems to me that there are some "wasting ailment" that seem to almost defy diagnosis and treatment by the ordinary vet., whose work has not been much amongst "fancy" felines. These ailments are, no doubt brought about by the often too artificial way in which show cats are reared and kept, and, naturally, must prove a puzzle to one whose work has been exclusively confined to the domestic or garden feline permitted to run about at its own sweet will, and in a perfectly natural way. At any rate, it is quite a common thing to hear nowadays of a "fancy" Cat condemned as consumptive, or "just on the edge of consumption" by someone who is generally scared by the absolutely scarecrow appearance of a Long-hair puss in rank condition, worm-ridden, and wasted to, perhaps, less than half its usual weight.

Many a breeder has been horrified by this verdict delivered against a favorite, whose gaunt and woe-begone appearance seemed to fully justify the alarming opinion. I should have thought that "consumption" (to use the most popular name) was a disease which was comparatively easy to discover, but in my

own experience with regard to Long-hair felines; I have been brought face to face with many a wholly mistaken diagnosis. The only safe thing to do, however (if you have a skilled opinion that your pet is suffering from lung trouble), is to take the disease for granted, and immediately adopt all sensible precaution to try and alleviate the condition of suffering without letting your other pets run any risk of contracting the disease, and always with the earnest hope that matters may not be so bad as they seem. The lungs may be weak, or even diseased, in very truth, and yet the mischief may not have gone far enough to defy remedial treatment.

At this moment I know of a once delicate Long-hair, condemned over six years ago as being in the very last stage of consumption. This verdict was given by three vets.—each unknown to the other—and by several experienced fanciers who had the handling of the animal. At the present moment the owner of this astonishing creature tells me that she is living a tranquil out-of-door life, that she has proved herself a healthy dam of strong and beautiful kittens, and that on being lately shown to two of the very vets. who formerly condemned her as "quite unfit," these men laughed at the idea of her being in any way unsound. "But," added the owner, "I did not say that she was the same puss condemned by them years ago!" Of course, only the owner knows what precautions and care were expended to save what has

since proved to be a valuable life. But I quote this instance to show that even the cleverest physicians may be mistaken now and again, for it is only human nature to err. And we all know that the domestic Cat has always been misunderstood since its dethronement from the land of Egypt long ages ago. It rather prefers, perhaps, to be quite uniquely a law unto itself—an olden time undecipherable law, too tangled for the minds of present-day scholars.

With wasting diseases in kittens, I have found that if a cure is made at all, the remedies prove their usefulness speedily. Quick improvement in the little creature will be noted, but it will be found that great perseverance is needed to effect a complete "cure." I greatly prefer dealing with a wretchedly emaciated, undersized kitten indoors than in an outdoor cattery. Absolutely dry and absolutely draughtproof quarters are necessary, and it is easier (in my own case) to give ample fresh air night and day, ample space for exercise, together with almost hourly attention, when I can have the "bad doer" under my own eye in one of our indoor Cat rooms. Should there be other kittens on the dam, I prefer to get away my wretched little specimen very early indeed, commencing to hand-feed with the aid of a small "pipette" (or medicine dropper), fitted with a rather long piece of rubber tubing. This piece of tube should be not shorter than one inch. But I would here warn my readers that if they are unprepared, to give the patient care at very regular intervals both by night as well as by day; it is better to leave the kit upon the dam, and supplement her feeding at least four times in the twenty-four hours. At ten days commence by giving scalded cow's milk which is absolutely fresh, and which should be mixed with a little limewater to the proportion of six drops of limewater to a desert spoonful of milk. Give this to the kitten at blood heat, or even a trifle warmer, being very careful not to offer it warm enough to cause distress.

Where there is a wretched little bad doer who will turn from the comfort its good mother offers it, and also turn up its scornful nose at the delicacies conveyed by the pipette, I have found that frequently quick success can be

gained by offering the nourishment at a rather greater heat than would be held by the mother's milk. The little creature (miserable and ill-nourished), finds quick comfort in the beverage that gives it a speedy feeling of warmth and well-being. When the vitality is low, and the body-heat not much to boast of, the extra warmth of the milk is just as welcome to the poor, peevish, wee baddoer as a nice hot drink would be to you or me in winter weather, when the ordinary "cup of cold water" fails to exercise any great charm! I find that in feeding one or two wee kits it is a good plan to put the limewater and milk in a tiny coffee cup, and then stand this cup in a larger one, or in a little basin containing boiling water. In a few moments this will heat up the already scalded milk, and if the boiling water is then cooled down a trifle, the milk should keep at a fair heat during the process of feeding.

Keep the tube of the pipette always pointing in a downward direction when feeding, and do not allow air to enter the glass, as you must guard against dealing with your little victims as though they were small pneumatic tyres. By a steady pressure of the rubber bulb, when the tube is placed in the milk, then an equally steady lessening of the pressure the partial filling will be accomplished without the admittance of air, it is then ready to offer the kit. In feeding, do not allow the kitten to tear at the rubber tube with great violence, or in its struggles to get the better of the novel feeder it will succeed in sucking in far more air than milk. A simple way to get the kit to suck quietly is to lay the rubber tube along your little finger and dribble out a little milk, the kit will lick this readily from your finger and will thus learn to lick at rather than to worry the tubing. Feed with a very gentle and steady pressure upon the bulb, taking care not to lessen the pressure until all the milk has gone from the tube. At first reading this sounds a most tedious business, but it is really an extraordinarily quick one, and the only difficulty will presently be not to feed your kitten too fast. Take time to give him his meal, and if you have one or two to feed all the better, as they can then learn patience and practice wholesome digestion by taking turns at the tube.

A Little Desultory Chat With Matilda Jane

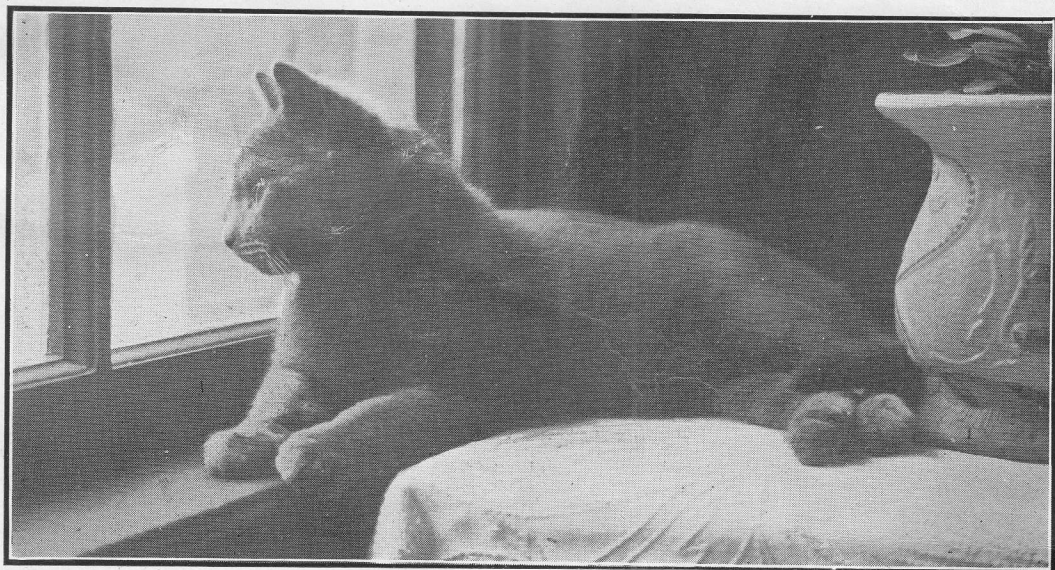
"Children are a great responsibility," said Matilda Jane, the other day, as we sat under the plum bushes watching the babies at play. Quexita was making a frantic effort to remove an ear from Tabbadoo; who with the conscious pride in the belief that he was the better man of the two was endeavoring to frustrate her efforts and at the same time kick out one or both of his opponents eyes; an attempt in which he was unsuccessful.

Zeebie as she licked their fur the wrong way and generally dressed them.

"You wouldn't have them anything else, now, would you? The darlings!" purred Jany—she is a most motherly little cat and takes in any deserted kittens who may need the services of a wet nurse.

Quexitus stalked his long panther-like length over to where his mother and sister were sitting.

"Keep your eye on the garden gate. Someone has been stupid enough to



JOSEPH IS INTERESTED IN THE VIEW

A beautiful Shorthaired Cat owned by Dr. C. H. Lanphear, Worcester, Mass.

ful, owing to the fact that she refused to lie still and let him.

"I don't have any trouble with my children," remarked Zeebie.

"My dear daughter," replied Tilly Jane, "wait 'till they are a few *weeks* older and begin to get into mischief!"

At this moment I hauled the two young hopefuls mentioned out of the the Lilly-of-the-Valley bed where they were rolling in infantile ecstasy. (Now I know *why* I don't have any blossoms from my lillies).

"Kittens will be kittens," remarked

leave it ajar and the people in the flat upstairs are coming out with the bulldog. He might come in," said he.

Tilda Jane got up and stretched herself leisurely and walking down to the gate sat on the top bar until the dog, her favorite enemy, had gone by, which he did in most sedate fashion, until well out of reach.

"There is a great deal of sense in that dog. He is one who 'learns by experience—'once bit, twice shy' is his motto," said Tilly when she returned to us. "You know, when those people first moved in,

they and ma both thought that he and our cats would soon make friends. I used to sit on the fence just out of reach and watch him and as I never made any fuss or spit at him I suppose he thought I hadn't any spirit. He has changed his mind since then. One afternoon as he walked by me I caught such a sarcastic gleam in the corner of his eye as though he would say: 'Such a cat hasn't the spirit of a mouse!' So I dropped on his back, from principal. I don't think he liked it, for he went racing up the street and traveled so fast, yelping, and every yelp jolted me so I had to stick in my talons to hold on to his hide. When he got tired we came back. I don't think he enjoyed the trip very much, but I did. I don't think Teddy likes me since then. Dogs have no sense of humor. Now to me the experience was distinctly amusing. Teddy is all right; except when he looks 'doggy' at me and then I go for him. I don't like dogs and I object to their using our sidewalk and if I see them I always remonstrate. Sometimes my arguments are quite convincing; sometimes not, but the result is always the same. But we have gone quite wide of our original subject which was the great responsibility involved in bringing up children.

"Several years ago there was a boy who was bad enough to put a dog over our fence into our dear garden, and which (the dog) chased me round and round the yard 'til I nearly dropped from exhaustion. My ma came out and saved me; but she was dressing at the time and had to wait to put something on. She was just in time, another moment and I should have dropped. Poor Lady Fudge had a stroke of paralysis from fright from which she never recovered. She was a sick cat at the time.

"What humans bring up such boys for, I don't know. That boy seemed to enjoy that fun(?) of nearly frightening

me to death. I wasn't very well at the time and couldn't get around very quickly or I would have argued the matter with that dog to my complete satisfaction.

"I say this, and I will always maintain that parents are responsible for the actions of their offsprings, and the parents of that boy were to blame and not the boy. If he had been brought up with a due regard for the rights of others—(as witness the tearing around of that nasty dog through ma's beautiful flowers)—and—with a decent kindness towards all dumb brutes—he wouldn't have set a ferocious dog after a little cat like me, who was big with kittens and not able to protect herself. Everyone knows me in our neighborhood and passers-by stop and pet me and I go to anyone and make friends.

"I repeat that parents are to blame for the bad actions of their children. Now all my life I have tried to inculcate in my kittens a respect for conditions and if they do anything naughty I feel personally embarrassed; though I must confess that I have been known to roll in the Pansy bed; but that was when I was feeling so joyful with the babies that I didn't notice where we had scampered and ma—well she is so reasonable that she never blames us."

FLORENCE E. BROCKWAY.

Why Single Out the Cat?

A Lakewood, Ohio, physician adds his mite, or might, to the testimony against the cat, which he charges with being a carrier of tuberculosis, and a household menace on that account. Why stop at the cat? What of the dog, the muff, the milk bottle, the grocer's hands, Oriental rugs, plug tobacco, chocolate drops, feather dusters, whisk brooms, door-knobs, trolley cars, and the east wind? The cat will survive the Lakewood indictment, as she should.—*Boston Advertiser*.



A BOY THAT WILL MAKE A REAL MAN

Engraving used by courtesy of the National Temperance Society, New York City

Don't Forget the House Cat

Before leaving for the seashore or for the wilds of the North, don't forget to see that the house cat is provided for during your absence or you will not become very popular with the Humane Society of with your neighbors, who may be disturbed by the painful cries of your pet in its endeavor to call you from the house and appease its hunger.

During the summer months the Humane Society is usually flooded with complaints on account of abandoned cats. Appeals of all sorts come from the neighbors, who complain of cats being left in the houses without food or water, while the people are away on their vacations. Many are very considerate and have their pets taken care of while they are out of the city, but some in the bustle of preparation leave their pets which they care for at all other times of the year, without food or even a chance of getting out where food can be obtained.

Few complaints are ever registered because of people having dogs shut up in the house, because dogs are usually about and active when there is anything going on. While on the other hand, pussy is more likely to slip off into some quiet corner and go to sleep.

In two-family flats sometimes one family goes away and the members of the other are tortured during the night by the plaintive appeal of Tommy, who refuses to abate until relieved of his hunger. Often times drastic measures have to be used in rescuing cats from locked-up homes, but the agents know that the forgetful ones miles away will be or at least should be gratified upon their return, no matter if a window is broken or a lock upon a door put out of commission.—*Selected.*

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At the Delicatessen

She was a little princess, sitting in her brand-new go-cart,—golden haired blue

eyed, fresh and sweet in lawn and lace; her manner had "that repose that marks the caste of Vere de Vere." Under the circumstances she was not inclined to speech, even had syllables been at her command. The nurse, doing an errand, had wheeled her over to the delicatessen, and left the go-cart standing to one side on the clean, saw-dusted floor, while she made her purchase and had a dish of gossip with the clerk.

Meanwhile the proprietor's baby boy, untidy but happy, tottered out from the rear room of the shop; he was very much at home in the place and in nowise bashful. He spied the princess and promptly made for her, attracted by the elements that were to prove his downfall. Gurgling with friendliness, he offered a bite of the sticky candy that he was eating; but she looked coldly at him, making no sign. He gurgled the more, grabbing at the drapery of her carriage to support him. Thereupon she puckered up her mouth and began to cry.

At last the lumbering little Teddy bear understood. His face changed and he suddenly stood quite still. The outstretched candy went thoughtfully into his own mouth, and he turned slowly, tottering away on his funny little legs, with the backward glance of Lot's wife. He had met his first repulse and was thinking it over; and though doubtless of brief continuance, the baby hurt was a pitiful one.

Then there came walking in at the open door, slowly and with conscious pride, an immense snow white pussy cat, waving its tail sedately and giving the princess a condescending glance out of its blue eyes. She was captured at once, like appealing to like. Forgetting her dignity and hauteur, she reached out from her carriage, giving little shrieks of delight as she smoothed the soft, beautiful fur. The cat's daintiness, aloofness and absolute aristocracy had carried her heart by storm. And the cat understood, too; for there is not the ghost of a doubt that she had witnessed the previous infant drama, and subtly planned this performance by way of experiment and triumph. She also was an incipient woman!

M. E. BUHLER.

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Our July Number—You'll Want It.

Tabby and Her Baby Rat

Tabby, our old cat, lived in the barn with her family of kittens. She made her home in the stall of Dandy, one of the farm horses, and the kittens were always under his feet. But Dandy was fond of cats, and in some miraculous way avoided harming his guests.

One day I noted a young rat, about the size of a full-grown mouse, running about the stall with the kittens. Surprised that Tabby did not notice it, I caught her and held her nose down to it. She licked its face and then walked away. One morning, perhaps a week later, I found Tabby and her family established on a flower bed near the kitchen door. I gathered the kittens into my apron, and as I lifted the last one I uncovered the rat. It was taking its breakfast just as naturally and contentedly as the kittens, but when Tabby got up the little thing scurried away into the sweet peas.

I carried the kittens into the granary and put them in a corner on a pile of empty sacks. When I turned round Tabby was just coming in the door with her foster baby in her mouth. She put it down in the corner with the kittens, but it immediately hid under the sacks. I placed a saucerful of milk on the floor and stood back out of sight to watch developments.

Tabby after lapping a moment, called her family. The kittens responded slowly, and then the tiny rat darted from its hiding place under the sacks and scrambled over the edge of the saucer, head-foremost in the milk. When it climbed out Tabby attended to its toilet, licking the milk all off. After she had finished, the rat didn't look much larger than the first point of a man's thumb, but it sat upon its haunches and washed its face, head and ears in the most comical way.

We were all interested in this most unnatural adoption, but one morning the queer foster nursling was missing and we never knew what became of it.—*Sel.*



Feeding Queen Cats

A. K. CLIFTON

Many cat owners feed their queens largely as soon as they are mated. This is, I think, a great mistake, and I find it far better to wait until I am quite certain that a queen is in kitten before I

increase her food, and then I do so only slightly, taking great care that the queen does not get too fat. My own queens are fed three times a day, but I do not mean by that, that I consider a queen cat must have three feeds a day, but this I do say, whether it be one, two or three feeds a day, let it be regular, for I am certain that half the chills which so often end fatally amongst cats and dogs are caused by the animal sitting at its door waiting and shivering for the much-longed-for meal which was early yesterday and late today. It is wonderful how an animal knows the feeding time. Of course those who study them carefully will soon see that their idea of the clock is governed by events more than anything else, and for this reason the routine of a cattery however small should be the same each day. For instance do not feed your cat first thing one morning and the next keep in waiting till the cattery is cleaned, but do the same thing each day, and personally I think the feeding should come first. Now to return to the feeding of queen cats. I need hardly mention that her food should consist chiefly of meat and she should always have her allowance of this each day. I prefer cooked meat, in fact my cats never see raw unless for any particular case of illness when it is advisable to give it. If the queen has good teeth give her the meat in a whole piece as she will eat it more slowly and digest it better, but if her teeth are bad give it to her cut in small pieces or, better still, minced if she will take it so. It is impossible to lay down any rule for the novice of how many ounces each cat should have, but the beginner will be quite safe with three say for the evening feed and increase by an ounce or more if the queen looks poor. A male cat would naturally require more. I consider the evening feed should be always meat, lean and well cooked but not over done, and of this diet the feline never tires! For the queens' breakfast I have found as a rule they greatly prefer scraps,—by this I mean suitable bits of things from the house such as meat, vegetables, rice, etc. Cats are dainty feeders and they seem to find these things very tempting. Delicate cats or cats run down in health should have

extra feeds such as boiled fish or half an egg boiled until quite hard and beaten up* with a fork in milk. Not long since I had a young queen with a bad influenza cold and the only thing she would take was hard boiled egg, rice and a little bit of fish to flavor the whole. This food she took for many days and would touch nothing else. Cats are strange things and unless their owners mean to study their individual tastes they will have bad luck. There are many other kinds of food suitable for cats but it is not necessary to mention them all here.—I have purposely left out milk because I consider it only necessary for queens nursing kittens or in some cases of illness, also for rearing kittens, but I hope to write on kitten rearing some other time. I think it is generally known that I use only goat's milk in my cattery and kennels.—*Our Cats.*

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Woman Only Laughs at Bites of Cats and Dogs

Affection for dumb animals is the best antidote for their bites or scratches, is the opinion of Helen Mahar, nurse in the Bide-a-Wee Home, No. 244 East Sixty-fifth street, where 300 dogs and cats receive her personal attention daily. Her hands and arms are covered with wounds inflicted by her "pets," as she referred to them recently. On the right side of her neck is an ugly scar, made by the teeth of a large cat that flew at her throat a few days ago and bit her dangerously near the jugular vein. So interested is Miss Mahar in looking after the inmates of the home she thinks nothing of it if a savage dog sinks its teeth into her arm or a cat tears her flesh with its claws.

"How many times do you think you have been scratched or bitten since you took up this kind of work?" she was asked.

"I can't count them," she answered, smiling. "Perhaps 200, and perhaps more. Some days I get as many as twenty-five scratches from cats, but it never worries me. When you love animals it makes little difference what they do to you."

"Did a cat give you that scratch on your hand?"

"No. A dog bit me there. A cat

couldn't scratch deep as that. All those scratches you see on the back of my hand were made by cats. The dear things! They get so frightened when they come here for the first time. As soon as they see the dogs they get wild and it's hard to quiet them."

"What's that scar on your neck?"

"Oh, Tom did that. Poor fellow, he is so beautiful. He is quite tame now. He was brought here a week ago. I had him in a basket up stairs and was trying to get him into another, when the dogs began to bark at him. He got frightened and as I opened the lid of the basket he sprang on my neck and bit me. Yes, it hurt and it bled a great deal, but I didn't scream or call for help."

"Did you throw the cat on the floor?"

"Goodness, no! I never would have thrown him off with so many dogs on the floor. That would have been the end of poor Tom. He scratched and fought, but I got control of him, and though my neck was bleeding, I put him safely in the other basket. See those scratches all criss-cross? Tom did that. I don't mind it, for I saved him from the dogs."

"Aren't you afraid of getting hydrophobia?"

"Never think of it. I use the 'don't worry' cure. It's better than cauterizing. If I had worried about all the cuts and bites I would have been buried long ago."—*N. Y. Press.*

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Notes for Novices

—IN "OUR CATS"

Never mate a silver and a brown tabby together, as the silver offspring will probably have an undesirable tinge of brown, and the brownies will be of a drab tone, the lack of tawny tint which is so deservedly popular.

In the Spring, cats are often troubled with little dry spots; these come especially about the neck and head. They are nothing serious. Apply some sulphur and vaseline ointment two or three days running, and then use a small-tooth comb. The roughness will come away, leaving the skin clean.

Don't part with your kittens until they are at least eight weeks old—not only

for their sakes, but also for your own. Until they attain this age it is difficult to tell which are worth—what! Generally one or two out of the litter are superior to the rest. It is always advisable to take into consideration a short face and the width between the ears.

Some people are under the impression that a number of small stripes go to make a good tabby. This is not so. What we want are the large, clear, bold markings, as dark as possible, showing up on a groundwork of light tawny color.

A black Persian with amber eyes is a capital cross with a blue—of pale tint—which may, perhaps, not be blessed with the much desired golden eye.

Don't be alarmed if about this season you find a sort of brown, damp scurf on your cat's tail. It is only natural grease consequent on the change of coat. Dust with a little white fuller's earth.

There is very often one weekly kitten in a litter. Sometimes there may hardly seem any life in the little creature when born. In such a case hold the mite in front of the fire for a time, or, better still, place it in a moderately heated oven. It is wonderful how quickly animation and vitality is produced by these means.

Do not be tempted to try and keep too many cats. It is bad policy, and you will not find it a paying business. Strive for quality, not quantity; and harden your heart against the desire to retain two or three kittens of one litter for yourself.

It is just at this time when Persian cats are shedding their coats, that they are troubled with the quantity of hair which is swallowed during the process of the toilet, you may find your puss constantly choking or coughing in the effort to bring up the fur which has accumulated in the passage. Give her plenty of coarse grass or fern, and this will assist her in getting rid of the trouble.

Ear Canker

KADUN KAHIA IN "OUR CATS"

Quite a number of letters have reached me lately about ear-canker and similar ills, and just as I was going to write, another came from "Dora," who I hope will take her answer here.

Ear-canker is a sign of low vitality, from old age or bad feeding. I am afraid I rather feel inclined to doubt any lasting good when it comes from old age, because that is a cause which not only remains, but increases every moment; still, if it is a very dear pet, whose life you cannot bear to cut short, then try to get the ear perfectly *clean* first. Unfortunately the ear is a place you cannot go at for very long at a time, as the operation makes the patient feel sick, and sometimes be sick. However, drop some warm oil, or glycerine, into the ear, keeping the cat's head in such a position that the oil does not run out again, and work it about ever so gently; this is generally advised to be done over night. Next morning for bad cases I should use a small syringe, as washing with a piece of cotton wool is painful and rather useless; it is only right in wild cases, and as a periodical cleansing of the ears of a perfectly healthy cat. After the syringing, have a dry piece of cotton wool wound round the quill-end of an ordinary fowl's wing feather, or use the feather-end, to see what you can get away from the ear. When it is dry, and you have removed some of the brown, hardened discharge, have a tiny funnel of paper, and fill it with a good pinch of boracic powder, put the small end at the cat's ear, and then at the other end give one smart puff by saying "pooh" *sharply*, that will send the powder right into the ear. It is a horrid process, but I don't think the powder gets right in, any other way. I should rather try to do this three times a day, quickly, than once a day and be a long time over it.



(Mr.) C. H. Jones, Editor and Publisher.

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LETTERS OF ADVICE

We are publishing THE CAT JOURNAL for the help of the cat and the help of the cat owner. Probably we receive an average of three letters a day asking for help in treating the cat or in some matter pertaining to the cat. You would naturally think that anyone asking for advice, the first thing in their mind would be to inclose the price of subscription but we are sorry to say that many are so discourteous that they even ask such questions on postal cards and, of course, expect us to give our time in answering and helping them. Probably not over one in ten sends even a stamp for reply. We have been liberal in replying to such letters, not on account of the writer of the letter, for one that will write such a letter on a postal or does not send a stamp, deserves no consideration, but we have been sorry for the cat. The time has come, however, when this matter has become a burden to the Editor making it necessary, if he is to do it, to provide extra help and he will have to ask all of those who wish his advice to inclose \$1 to pay for the time and trouble. We have a Medical Department where such questions may be asked and answered free of charge, if you have time to wait. We kept the time on one letter written lately and the actual cost of the stenographer's time, to say nothing about the other expense or the time of the Editor, was 66 cts.

An Apology

Someone either cat or lady is entitled to an apology from the JOURNAL and we are a little in doubt who is the one to receive it. We received from Sandolpon Cat Kennels a picture which showed two cats. The title read Sandolpon and Regal Pale Face. Naturally one would think the first name mentioned would be the first cat on the picture but in this case it was not the fact. The picture we showed on our May cover is Regal Pale Face instead of Sandolphon. Sandolphon has no reason to be ashamed of this mistake for certainly Regal Pale Face is fine enough to represent even so fine a cat as his mate. With the two pictures side by side it would take one as familiar with them as the mistress to tell them

apart. Sandolphon we apologize. To Mrs. F. E. Connolly the owner of the cat we apologize. Regal Pale Face you must show a reasonable amount of embarrassment for you have had honors forced upon you to which you are not entitled, but don't you care you are all right anyway.

Δ

We are much disappointed not to be able to give a full report of the annual meeting of the Black Shorthaired Cat-tery in this number but a delay in obtaining the photographs that we wished to use with the article has caused us to put it over to the July number.

Δ

Our Medical Department is omitted in this number because we did not receive the copy in time and we are anxious to gain time in issuing the JOURNAL so did not wait for it.

Δ

One of the most valuable remedies that we used to make and sell was the Crystal Eye Lotion. This would generally cure the bad condition of the kitten's eyes in 48 hours. We gave up making this on account of not being able to keep it. The last lot we made, 50 bottles, we threw away because it did not keep. We could not afford to make and sell it where we had to make each bottle as it was ordered. The chemist has now figured out a plan of combining the remedies so that this remedy will keep and we are calling attention to it. We send it post-paid for 65 cents a bottle or by express for 50 cents.

Δ

Now for Toronto

It will be noted that the Cat Show that is held in connection with the Toronto Exposition is advertised in this number. While this company has always held out inducements for the visitors from the states this year unusual efforts are being made to make the show special-

ly attractive. It will be noted by the advertisement that there are 65 classes for longhaired cats and 150 classes for short-haired cats with over \$1,000 in cash and plate prizes. The building at Toronto is light and attractive and every effort is made by the management to make this show all that can be desired. The writer has visited this show for many years and it is always a pleasure. The affability of the management the entertainment offered to the visitors helps to make one feel that they are more than welcome. It is a little early to announce the judges but they will be announced in the next number of the JOURNAL.

△

Good Wishes Are in Order

Miss Gwdolyn Fletcher well known to many of our readers was married June 1st to Mr. Douglas Cornell, of Buffalo, N. Y. We are sure those of our readers who have known Miss Fletcher as a careful breeder of good cats and a consistent cat lover will wish her all the good things in life in this her new relation. The couple are now on their way to England to attend the Coronation ceremonies. While in England many of the most famous catteries will be visited and we are sure that Mrs. Cornell will make friends with all she sees. They will be at home, 110 Beard Ave., Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 1st.

△

An Innovation in Classified Advertising

Our readers will note that in this number we have made a complete classification in our classified advertisements. Each color and breed is put under a separate heading. We do not need to use a lot of language to explain to our advertisers the value of this method. If a buyer wishes a white cat they will look under the heading devoted to that color. Where more than one color is mentioned in one advertisement we will place it un-

der miscellaneous. We would recommend however, that where you have two cats of different colors that you divide the advertisement giving the different colors in separate advertisements. We are a believer in classified advertising. We think for the money spent it brings larger returns than any other kind of advertising. Especially is this true if you have stock for sale.

△

If you feel like giving a special prize for any favorite class at Toronto send it at once to Mr. J. O. Orr, secretary and manager, City Hall, Toronto, Can. We hope that the response from this side will be liberal and many. Do not merely say I will give a special but state what it will be and if possible send it along so it will be handed to the winner at the show.

△

Some Good Ones

The editor had the opportunity of seeing a litter of three very handsome silver shorthaired kittens at the home of Mrs. E. L. Brace, the Rochester agent of the Black Shorthaired Cattery. These kittens are sired by Silver Stripes out of Alice Stripes, with perfect markings and seem to be at this age, all that is desirable.

△

Valuable Experience

There is probably not a single person who takes THE CAT JOURNAL who has not had some experience that if told in our columns would be of value to someone. Why not do it. Tell what has happened to your cat and what you have done to help her and tell it just as you would tell it to a neighbor if you were relating the experience to them. It is in this exchange of thoughts of the many that makes the JOURNAL valuable. No one person knows it all and nearly every one has had some experience or has some thought that would be new to most of our readers. The articles need not be

long, in fact we would prefer them short for short articles are read while the long ones are only read by the few. We would like to be able to publish a dozen just such letters of experience in each number. Who will be the first?

Δ

There is many a breeder that makes a failure of the business because they do not do business in a business-like manner. Any cat-lover of ordinary intelligence can breed cats if they are willing to give them attention and inform themselves as to proper care and proper feed, but after the breeding is done many fail because they do not go about the selling part of the business right. It is utterly impossible to sell stock, especially for good prices, unless you let people know what you have and there is no better way to let them know this than by advertising. One lady sent 32 cents for an advertisement and then complained because she did not sell her \$35 kitten. If a 32 cent advertisement would in all cases sell a \$35 kitten then everyone could go in the business and soon retire with enough money to keep them in comfort the rest of their lives. We have always asserted that at least \$5 should be allowed for advertising each kitten. Even this amount spent in advertising may not sell them but half of this amount may. Even the 32 cent ad. may do it.

Δ

Notwithstanding the proverbial nine lives that a cat is said to possess they are tender, sensitive creatures and need care. If given sensible treatment and proper food they are easily kept. The trouble is that they neither have reasonable care or sensible food. Another thing the cat has to endure is the constant desire on the part of the careful and fond mistress to drug them constantly. Perhaps there are times when a little simple remedy will be helpful in making

an ailing cat well but this constant dopping is very bad and almost sure to result in the death of the animal. It is a strong animal that can live under some of the drugs that are given them. Castor oil is a very common remedy to give. We would not say that this is always harmful but believe that it is. The writer has never taken a dose or given a dose to an animal. Sickness is generally produced by some cause. Remove the cause and the illness will disappear. By filling your animal's with drastic dangerous drugs they must not only overcome the disease but the effects of the drugs.

It does seem as if people used less sense in treating their small animals than in anything else in the world. The cat is constipated and a neighbor says give Croton oil and the animal has to have it when a one drop dose of Croton oil is liable to prove fatal to an animal that is not in a proper condition to withstand such a drug. Another says give this, that and the other and the mistress gives it not knowing a thing about the effects or of what it may be composed; taking a chance of killing the cat. The animal is generally a thousand times better off if given nothing than to give this kind of poison. One man told the writer that he used a hen louse powder on his cat for fleas and the cat was dead in twenty minutes. Another common thing is to use dog soaps for fleas on a cat. These are usually unfit for this purpose. Many things may be given to a dog or used on their outsides that would be fatal to a cat.

Δ

There are some specially good bargains offered in the For Sale Department in this issue. They are so good that we would like to mention them editorially but we could not do that with all of our advertisers so we will not do it for any. Now is the time to buy stock at a low price, when breeders are trying to reduce stock on account of the fall stock coming along.

The Fidelity of the Cat

CORNELIA V. H. McCOUN IN "OUR CATS"

Dear Madam:—May I have a little space in your interesting paper to give a few instances of *cat fidelity* and great devotion. I think it very unjust to always praise the dog's companionship, and ignore the cat's love and friendliness. In the first place a dog can fight and protect itself from any unusual dangers and other animals, but as cat's safety lies in flight how can one expect a cat to tramp through villages and cities at their owner's heels when boys and dogs would quickly demolish them, as they are well aware? It is a case of the strong dog preying on the weaker animal.

As to *fidelity*, my old cat Clover, a common or garden variety black and white shorthair, was the most faithful and intelligent animal of any kind I have ever owned or come in contact with. She followed me everywhere except to the village, and in summer would be so upset when I would go in bathing, running up and down the beach crying to me to come out, several times she jumped overboard after me when out in the boat (we used to go out a way and swim ashore); she also frightened away thieves several times by giving the alarm, on one occasion just in time, the lock was picked almost off when discovered. She would jump out of a second story window, has many times, to follow me; and often I have been obliged to carry her home and lock her in a room. If Clover was not fastened in I always had to "sneak" away from her, and often she has arrived in time to come home with me; I suppose she must have followed the scent. Her enormous eyes took in everything, and there were many, many bright things she knew, such as opening doors and latches, and understood everything said to her. She would play ball for hours, always bringing it back in her mouth; knew all

the different footsteps, and would always run to welcome us home.

Her death a few years ago was a greater sorrow to me than many could realize; her farewell was human and most pitiful, as she suffered horribly several days from an internal injury, and no person could have said good-bye and given greater thanks for the love she had always received than Faithful Clover. No other animal has ever taken her place in my affection, although I dearly love my Persians which I bought about four years after Clover's death, and their devotion is all that could be wished for; love with them is as important as sunshine. They will leave their meat at any time for petting, and in fact will not eat well if they are left alone too much, so I spend lots of time with them, and find that one's love is *not wasted on cats*, as they love in return with all their strength and appreciate everything done for them. Instances of cats' fidelity and affection that I know of would fill a book; many who have died of a broken heart by being deserted by the fickle and untrue owners, and others who have proved their devotion in many ways. The reason as "Stories of the Cat" in April 22nd issue says, there are few "tales of cat fidelity" is because many owners do not take the trouble to know, or care to see how affectionate their cats are, simply keeping them as rat and mouse catchers. If given a little love they will quickly respond. Some people expect a cat that is not petted to give them the same affection that another animal would, who receives *all* the caresses and titbits of the household, and no self-respecting animal would respond to such unfair treatment by giving affection where it is not wanted. Give the cat a fair chance. Miss Dorothy Champion who has bred cats for twenty years (or at least she and her mother have), has a fine chapter on the intelligence and disposition of the cat in her splendid *Everybody's Cat Book*.

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62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.

Nothing finer in the way of candy made in the world. All hand made, of eggs, cream and the best cane sugar.

If you give these candies a trial you will have no other.

Young Man, order a Box for the Special Friend

The Editor of the CAT JOURNAL has frequently been in the manufacturing department and will give his personal guarantee for both cleanliness and quality.

80 Cents a Pound

Well packed and sent by mail or express. If ordered by mail add 20 cents a pound for postage.

Put up in $\frac{1}{4}$ lb., $\frac{1}{2}$ lb., 1 lb., 2 lb., 3 lb. and 5 lb. boxes. Address,

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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. No fasting or oil necessary for successful use.

Most of the indisposition shown in cats and dogs is caused by worms.

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
Crystal Flea Compound, about $\frac{1}{2}$ 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.

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We have a very limited number of sets of volumes I, II, III complete, excepting Feb. number of Vol I. This set of papers we will send, unbound by mail, postpaid, for \$3.

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Price of single volumes, 1, \$5, by mail, postpaid. We have less than ten of these complete and cannot supply more after these are gone.

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U. S. mail reaches all cat lovers. Ditto the Cat Journal. Ad. rates are low. How much?—One column? Thank you!

THE CAT JOURNAL gains new friends with each issue. Bright, newsy, interesting, 'alive'



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HOW TO BREED AND RAISE CATS AND KITTENS SUCCESSFULLY,

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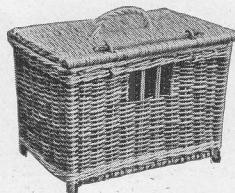
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FOR SALE—I have four Persian queens, healthy, good pedigree, good mothers. Silvers, white and tortoise shell. You may have them at your own price. I must dispose of them soon. Mrs. Wheelock, Loveland, Colorado.

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

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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.

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KINGS

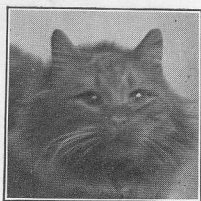
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Sire, White Plume, by White Tsar II ex White Friar's daughter. Twice descended from Ch. White Friar, the noted English winner. **FEE, \$8.00.**

Kittens for sale by the above sire, \$5.00 up

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At Stud. King of Berkshires, No. 712. (white) Fee \$10.00. Teddie Fau. (solid black) Fee \$5.00.

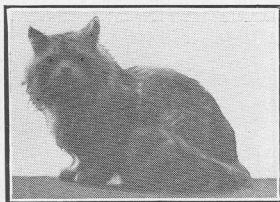
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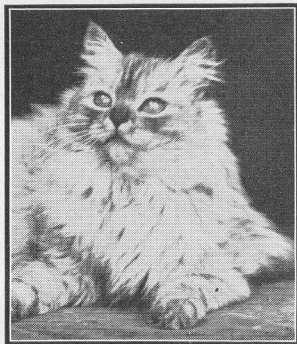


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Sire, Caesar of Kenilworth, by Imported Silver, Chieftain, ex imported Ch. Bitterne. Dam, Lady Laura, by Tintagel, ex Silverlocks. From this ancestry, Silvette should prove a very desirable sire. **Fee, \$10.**

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Grand young chinchilla, absolutely unmarked and pure in color, combining the **Jack Frost** and **Omar Strains**. Large dark rimmed green eyes, smallest of ears, massive head and build. Sires wonderful chinchilla kittens. **Fee \$10.00 at time of service** to approved queens.

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Shaded Silver, remarkable type, large round eyes, heavy coat. Sire, Shah-in-Shah-Dam, Boujie. Winner of six firsts, twenty specials, cups and medals - first season shown.

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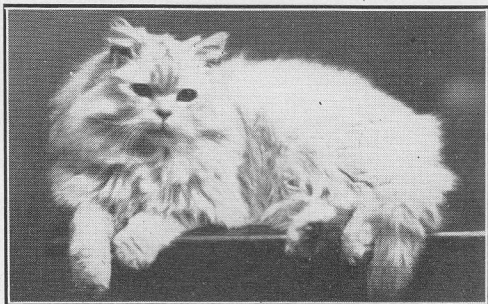
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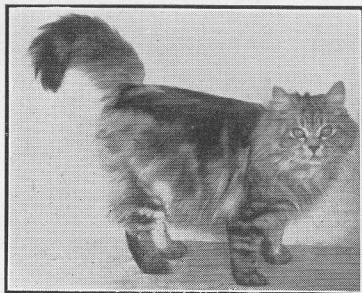
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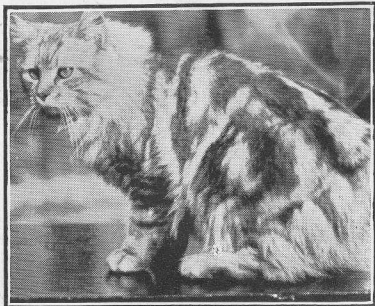
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