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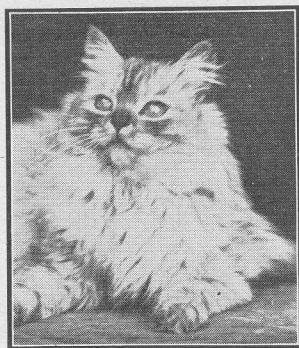
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## IMPORTANT NOTICE

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



It is perfectly safe to assert that liver or canned salmon is never fed to a cat without harm to the digestive organs. Liver is an intestinal irritant and has so little food value that it possesses no merit as a food while salmon is almost indigestible and indestructible in the stomach.



## Boarding House Wanted

A lady writes us from Montana to know where there is a boarding place

for cats nearer than Mass. We were obliged to tell her that we did not know. We do know this that all those who are advertising boarding for cats in THE JOURNAL are doing well and in many cases have more than they can accommodate.

It is a problem in the summer when those who really have an affection for their cats wish to leave home, to find a good place to leave them. The matter of price does not trouble them so much as they wish to be sure that the cat will have "all the comforts of home," including a little petting.

It would seem as if there would be an opening in the west for a place of this kind. There would be no use in opening such a place unless it was advertised so that people would know where to find it.



## Fourth Annual Meeting of the Chicago Cat Fanciers' Club

This meeting was held March 11, 1911, in Handel Hall, room 417. The following officers were elected for the year 1911: Mrs. M. M. Mitchell, president; Mrs. C. H. Lane, 1st vice-president; Mrs. H. H. Reardon, 2nd vice-president; Mrs. P. A. Wattles, treasurer; Lucy Johnstone, secretary. Executive Committee, Mrs. I. G. Crocker, Mrs. E. B. Keen, Mrs. A. W. Hardy, Mrs. O. L. Johnson, Mrs. I. J. Sexton.

Twelve new members were added to the club.

The club expects to hold its meeting in the Fine Arts Building, a room having already been secured.



Are the cats podded or bloated? Almost a sure sign of tape worms or accute indigestion.

Tivoli, Dutchess County, N. Y.

April 6th, 1911.

Mr. C. H. Jones,  
Rochester, N. Y.

Dear Sir:

I purchased "Boy Blue of Hyver," a blue Persian with beautiful eyes and sound coat from the breeder, Mrs. Kate L. Stephens, Barnet, England, sire, Cym of Hyver, winner of many prizes, by Derrick of Thrope, ex Blue Pansy, she by San Toy II; Dam, Lady Sally of Hyver by Champion Sir Archie II of Arrandale, winner of 5 N. C. C. Championships, and said to be the most perfect Blue male on the English present day show bench. Granddam Hyver Blue Belle by Champion San Toy II. Boy Blue was born June 28th, 1910, and has been awarded prizes at the Crystal Palace, Westminster, and Newbury, the only shows at which he has been exhibited. *Our Cats* states that at the Crystal Palace Show Mrs. Stephens' "Boy Blue of Hyver," a charming kitten, penned in wonderful trim, very fine in color, a kitten which should do a lot of winning, at this show "Boy Blue" and "Cherub" won the first prize, among the others in the class were Mrs. Slingsby's "Blue Lightning" and "Blue Witch." At the Westminster show January 19th and 20th 1911, one of the largest cat shows ever held, "Boy Blue of Hyver" was awarded first prize in a class with 12 others, among them Miss Steele's masterpiece, sold at a high price to go to America.

Yours truly,

Edward L. Clarkson.

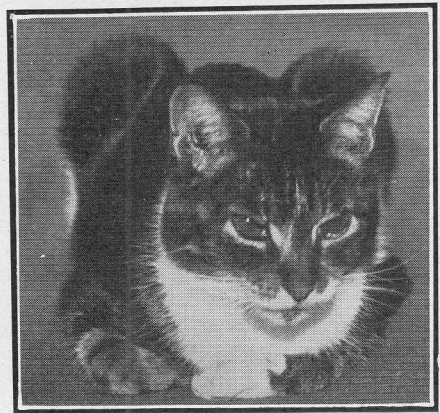
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### Dickey

BY BENJ. PHILLIPS

Fifteen years ago Dickey lived in a miner's cabin where everything about was wild, and mice, rats and squirrels roamed galore. Even while he was a little fellow Dick was a sensible cat and a gamer rarely equalled, his first "kill" being a rat nearly as large as himself. But Dickey's cabin house got burned and he was removed to a farm where he spent a strenuous career and was the prince of the animal pets, as well as the pride of the household. The farm where Dickey lived shelters thousands of migratory birds during the year, some for only a day or so, others stop longer and scores remain to nest.

Now, to the many birdlovers I wish to say a word in Dick's defense. He early learned to carry home all the game he caught but during his many years of hunting was known to have killed only two birds—a jay and a quail. How many boys have shot so few? Hundreds of Hundreds of martins, swallows, wrens and bluebirds have reared their young around Dickey's home but he never molested them nor did his younger brother Mike; but his third cousin, Sir Black in his kitten days and before he had his training, killed a swallow. The birds spoken of have little box houses built for them all about the farm and they gather materials around in the yards for their



DICKEY

nests. They continually war with each other and often fall to the earth in fierce combat which is very tempting to the cats.

No one admires the feathered songsters more than the writer, for what would the wildwood be without them? Certainly dreary. Now here is a fact: More birds die by the 22 cal. rifle during cherry season in California than by all the cats during all the seasons of the year. And what a multitude of our winged friends are poisoned by grain and grass seed charged with vitrol or strychnine and sown in the fields for their destruction!

You can train your cat to leave the birds alone if he is a good one like Dickey. Don't pick up a renegade and expect him to behave. Only the untrained, unfed, homeless cats kill birds, and they do so only when they want



something to eat. Is this worse than the sportsman shooting them just for the sport?

Dickey was fond of being petted but disliked the worrying some lazy cats get. He was a temperate eater and had his own pan of milk. Being of a dignified nature he sat upon a chair or lay on a lounge while in the house. His large, beautiful eyes were suggestive of his intelligence and the farm folks often called his "Big Eyes."

He died on the seventh of December, 1910, and was seventeen years old. He was put in a coffin and buried underneath a great spreading white oak which is the monument of little Dickey.

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### Ringworms in Cats

BY HENRY GRAY, M.R.C.V.S.

This denotes a skin disease due to the lower forms of moulds or fungi which grows on the lower epidermis and even penetrate into the hairs and produce, in consequence, shedding of the hair, irritation, and redness or scabbiness of the skin thus rendered naked.

It is an important class of skin disease as two at least of its varieties are not only conveyable to other cats but also to mankind and the various domesticated animals.

There are three kinds of ringworm affecting the cat. The grey-ringworm, the yellow-ringworm and the small-spore ringworm.

The *grey-ringworm* (*tinea tonsuraus*) is not a common affection of the cat. It is due to a vegetable parasite or mould, termed the *Trichophyton felineum*, which attacks the hairs, causing them to fall out and thus leaving the skin bare in circular or oval patches, which become covered with an abundance of scales of a slaty or greyish appearance. These patches are seen on the head and limbs, round the eyelids and mouth, and also on other parts of the body. They may run into one another and form large patches. There may be some itchiness and scratching; and in this latter case, the crusts may be covered with blood and resemble eczema.

*Treatment*—As this disease is conveyable to other cats, to the horse, ox, dog and child, the affected animal should be isolated and the patches dressed with

Tincture of perchloride of Iron, once every third day.

The *small-spore ringworm* or *microsporiasis* has been observed in the cat, causing hairless patches of about an inch in diameter and covered with a quantity of greyish scurf.

The treatment is similar to that for grey-ringworm. Several veterinary surgeons and medical men have observed outbreaks of ringworm in households or schools after the introduction of an apparently healthy-coated cat, which has, on microscopical examination, been found to be the bearer of hairs containing the mycelia or spores of ringworm and yet not showing any naked evidence of being so affected. Before this is finally accepted it should be confirmed by further observation and experimentation. Possibly lesions affecting the claws or around the bed of the claw (a favorite situation) have been overlooked. All anterior experience with spores or mycelia they break off and leave a bare patch.

*The Yellow-ringworm* or *Favus*—This is a ringworm of the cat caught from mice suffering from the same disease. It is due to the mouse favus—the *Achorion quinckeanum* (Zopf).

This form of ringworm, also termed *tinea favosa* or honeycomb ringworm, is a much commoner disease in the cat than the other two forms just described.

The parasitic mould at first causes yellowish crusts, that are arranged as cup-shaped masses which disturb the hairs so that they are shed. These cup-shaped masses resemble a honeycomb in appearance; hence one of its names. The sulphur yellow color after a time changes to a dirty yellow or grey. The patches may be circular or zigzag and raised above the skin, but the center is depressed so as to give them a cup-shaped appearance. They vary in size from a pin's head to a shilling or larger. They may run into one another so that the circular form is no longer present. The hairs are stiff and lustreless, and can easily be pulled out. They seem to grow in the center of the "cups." After a time the fungus loosens the hair in the follicle so that it is shed.—*Our Cats, Eng.*

**Teedles**

BY W. E. JOHNSON

How dear to my heart are the sweet little kittens,  
 When found, purring mothers present them to view;  
 With soft, tiny paws that have not yet learner scratching,  
 And innocent eyes of a pewtery blue.  
 But few are so lively and playful as "Teedles,"  
 The shivering waif that I found at our door  
 Imploring protection and soothing my sorrow  
 For beautiful "Babe," who, alas! is no more.

My poor, homeless Teedles,  
 My plaintive-voiced Teedles,  
 My dainty black Teedles  
 With throat like the snow.

He gracefully rises when're I approach him,  
 And sits, like a rabbit, with paws held in air;  
 His eyes with the elf-light of mischief are gleaming;  
 His movements with lightening in quickness compare.  
 A type of the times is this bright active creature;  
 The century's enterprise stirs in his breast;  
 Like us, he is rushing full-speed through existence,  
 An American born, far too nervous to rest.

My wee whirlwind, Teedles,  
 My never-still Teedles,  
 My satin-haired Teedles,  
 With throat like the snow.

**Young Tortoise is Aged Cat's Chariot**

There are many strange friendships among the animals in the zoological gardens in the Bronx, but none of them has excited as much curiosity as the one that exists between Methusaleh, a giant tortoise, and Topsy, a pretty Maltese cat. It has endured for several years and has been a source of great amusement to youngsters who visit the park.

Methusaleh was one hundred and fifty years old his last birthday and Topsy is just rounding out her ninth life.

Methusaleh is very fond of carrots, and through their friendship Topsy has

cultivated a taste for that vegetable. They may be seen taking breakfast together every morning, after which Topsy hops on her tortoise shell chariot and goes for a drive. She repays his kindness by scratching his back between the shoulders, the greatest favor one can do for a tortoise.—*N. Y. Herald.*



Mrs. George W. Fiske, of Auburndale, Mass., reports the advent of fifteen fine kits from Colonial Robin ex choice pedigreed queens. More to follow. Five of these are already engaged and inquiries from Maine to California are being received.

**MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.**

This department is under the direction of Miss Janet McIntosh, 574 E. Spruce St., 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.

Miss M. A.: "In the Medical Department Miss M. L. C. inquires about deformed kittens. I am not a fancier and have no great experience, but have a pet white Persian which I always mate carefully once a year. One spring a short haired tramp cat mated with my cat (a stolen visit), the result was four short haired kittens of various colors. Neither before or since has she had any but pure white, long haired kittens, some blue eyed. Her own eyes are yellow, but there are blue eyes in her family. Deformities may be more persistent than color and short hair but I should hardly expect it. Possibly not mating the cat for a full year after the regrettable experience would be safer." Please accept thanks for opinion and for your later long letter which I am forwarding to Miss C.



# REPORT OF CAT SHOW

## CAT FANCIERS' CLUB OF CHICAGO

FEB. 1, 2, 3, 1911

DORA B. CHAMPION, JUDGE

Class 1. Championship Class, Black Male—1, Darkness, Mrs. Winn B. Sweet; 2, Tiky-two, Mrs. E. B. Keen.

Class 3. Novice Class, Black Male—1, Alexander, J. M. Adam; 2, Muffles, Mrs. J. E. Best.

Class 5. Championship Class, Blue Male—1, Madison Braw Tam, Madison Cattery; 2, Madison Jack, Madison Cattery.

Class 6. Championship Class, Blue Female—1, Melrose Girlie, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell.

Class 7. Novice, Blue Male—1, The Blue Huzzar, Mrs. W. H. Dilg.

Class 8. Novice, Blue Female—1, Blue Mouse, Mrs. H. H. Reardon; 2, Marion of Revelstoke, Mrs. H. D. Ebey.

Class 9. Championship Class, White, Blue-eyes, Male—1, Richmond, Signe Anderson; 2, Friarton, Miss McDermid.

Class 10. Championship Class—1, Lady Petticoats II, Mrs. Theo Degenhardt.

Class 11. Novice, White, Blue-eyes, Male—1, Friarton, Miss McDermid; 2, Prince Paris, Mrs. Pearl Wagener.

Class 12. Novice, White, Blue-eyes, Female—1, Heather Princess, Mrs. Cora Grummett.

Class 13. Championship Class, White, Golden-eyes, Male—1, Fairy Prince, Miss E. Herman; 2, General Picton, Miss McDermid.

Class 14. Championship Class, White, Golden-eyes, Female—1, Dona Blanca, Mrs. Cecil B. Carter; 2, Bon Ton, Miss McDermid.

Class 16. Novice, White, Golden-eyes, Male—1, Bon Ton, Miss McDermid; 2, Lady Kittie, Mrs. B. V. Deyo.

Class 17. Championship Class, Chinchilla, Male—1, Sir Geletine, Madison Cattery.

Class 18. Championship Class, Chinchilla, Female—1, Maid of the Mist, Madison Cattery.

Class 21. Championship Class, Shaded Silver, Male—2, Martella, Mrs. J. Haigh.

Class 22. Championship Class, Shaded Silver, Female—1, Taube, Madison Cattery; 2, Dawn of Day, Mrs. J. J. Nowak.

Class 25. Championship Class, Silver Tab-

by, Male—1, Glen McCue, Madison Cattery; 2, Misty II., Miss F. Y. Hayward.

Class 26. Championship Class, Silver Tabby, Female—1, Miss Read, Madison Cattery.

Class 30. Championship Class, Smoke Female—1, Lady Clare, Mrs. Ada Rich; 2, Gladys McCue, Madison Cattery.

Class 30. Novice, Smoke, Female—1, Lady Clare, Mrs. Ada Rich.

Class 33. Championship Class, Brown Tabby, Male—1, Edward S. C. H. Jones.

Class 37. Championship Class, Orange Tabby, Male—1, Prince of Orange, Mr. A. Hendrix; 2, Prince Adonis, Mrs. Ida E. Eldridge.

Class 38. Championship Class, Orange Tabby, Female—1, Tabitha Lotus, Mrs. I. G. Crocker.

Class 39. Novice, Orange Tabby, Male—1, Captain Buffalo, Mrs. M. L. Curtis; 2, Prince Adonis, Mrs. Ida E. Eldridge.

Class 41. Championship Class, Orange, Male—1, Orange Jack, Mrs. Pearl Wagener; 2, Teddy Lotus, Mrs. W. B. Mann.

Class 42. Championship Class, Orange, Female—1, Daisy, Mrs. Flora D. Meyer; 2, Frances, Mrs. Flora D. Meyer.

Class 43. Novice, Orange, Male—1, Muffie, Mr. J. Katz; 2, Teddy Lotus, Mrs. W. B. Mann.

Class 44. Novice, Orange, Female—1, Daisy, Mrs. Flora D. Meyers; 2, Frances, Mrs. Flora D. Meyers.

Class 45. Championship Class, Cream, Male—1, Prince Alva, Mrs. Pearl Wagener; 2, King Prince, Mrs. M. L. Curtis.

Class 46. Championship Class, Cream, Female—2, Lady Zelma, Marie.

Class 47. Novice, Cream, Male—1, King Prince, Mrs. M. L. Curtis.

Class 48. Novice, Cream, Female—1, Lovey Mary, Mrs. W. H. McCullough.

Class 49. Championship Class, Tortoiseshell—1, Claudia, Mrs. J. M. Adam.

Class 59. Novice, Tortoiseshell—1, Betsy, Mrs. Maud Jones.

### No Championship Points Allowed on the Following:

Class 51. Tortoiseshell and White—1, Polka Dot Curtis, Mrs. M. L. Curtis; 2, Nanette, Madison Cattery.

Class 52. Novice, Tortoiseshell and White—1, Polka Dot Curtis, Mrs. M. L. Curtis; 2, Babe, Mrs. L. Hoffman.

Class 53. Novice, White, Odd-eyes, Male—1, Prince Frederick, Mrs. Anna Stroh.

Class 54. White Odd-eyes, Female—1, Genita Gwynne, Mrs. A. W. Hardy; 2, Betsey Blanco, Dorothy Hardy.

Class 55. Any Other Color with White, Male—1, Teddy Boy, Mrs. S. J. Canham.

Class 56. Open Class, Any Other Color With White, Female—1, Posey, Mrs. S. J. Canham; 2, Cynthia Louise, Mrs. W. B. West.

Class 57. Novice, Any Other Color, With White, Male—1, Hector, Virginia McCulloch.

Class 58. Novice, Any Other Color with White, Female—1, Lorraine, Mrs. V. V. Vincent; 2, Girlie Mine, Mrs. S. E. Huntsberger.

Class 60. Open, Any Other Color, without White, Female—1, The Gray Midget, Mrs. L. A. Woodward.

Class 62. Novice, Any Other Color without White, Female—1, Tamette, Madison Cattery.

### Long Haired Neuters.

Class 63. Black or White—1, Pluto, Mr. P. A. Wattles; 2, Laddie Linn, Mrs. J. R. Lindsay.

Class 64. Blue or Smoke—1, Lebanon Buster, Mrs. L. C. Read; 2, Adjutant Nelson, Mrs. Edna M. Youngs.

Class 65. Any Colored Tabby—1, Studio Bobbie, Mrs. M. D. Kimball.

Class 66. Any Color with White—1, Buff, Mrs. J. G. Hall; 2, Peter, Dr. Billig.

Class 67. Any Other Color—1, Romeo, Mrs. E. B. Keen; 2, Tassy, Mrs. E. B. Kittle.

### Longhaired Kittens.

Class 68. White Blue-eyes—1, Fritona, Mrs. McDermid; 2, The Only One, Mrs. E. B. Keen.

Class 68 a. White, Golden-eyes—1, The Friar, Miss McDermid; 2, Snow Prince, Miss Edna Herman.

Class 69. Black—1, Sir Robert, Miss

Laura LaDuc; 2, Ladie Rosie, Mrs. I. J. Sexton.

Class 71. Blue—1, Blue Mathew, Mrs. L. A. Woodward; 2, Lady Gay, Warwick Cattery.

Class 72. Orange or Orange Tabby—1, Major Warwick, Mrs. Warwick; 2, Lady Gay, Warwick Cattery.

Class 74. Chinchilla, Shaded Silver or Silver Tabby—1, Silver Floss, Mrs. F. Y. Hayward.

Class 76. Any Color, with White—1, Lady Nosie, Mrs. I. J. Sexton; 2, Lady Betty, Mr. C. H. Gallion.

### Shorthaired Cats, Championship Classes.

Class 78. White Male—Bjorn, Mrs. A. M. Walburg.

Class 79. White, Female—1, Countess Tolisti, Mrs. E. B. Keen.

Class 82. Black—1, Pussen, Mr. F. A. Berlin.

Class 87. Silver Tabby, Female—1, Skaneateles, Madison Cattery.

Class 89. Brown Tabby Female—1, Columbia, Refuge Cat.

Class 94. Chinchilla or Shaded Silver—1, Tis Tiss, Mrs. B. W. Stiles.

Class 96. Manx, Male—1, Teddy Bear, Mrs. H. M. Hibbel.

Class 97. Manx, Female—1, Peg, Mrs. C. H. Hibbel.

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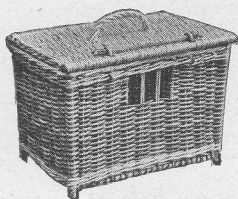
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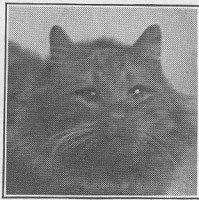
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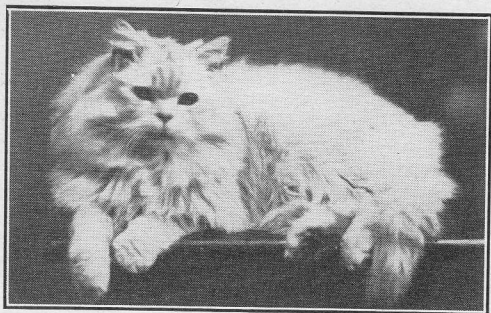
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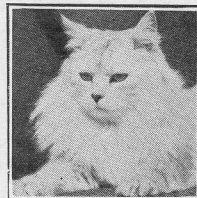
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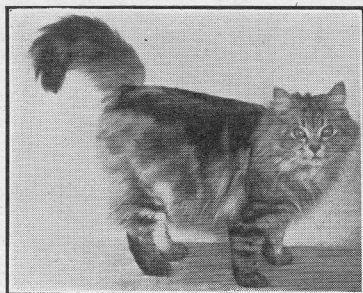
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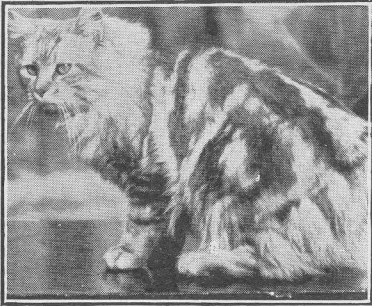
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