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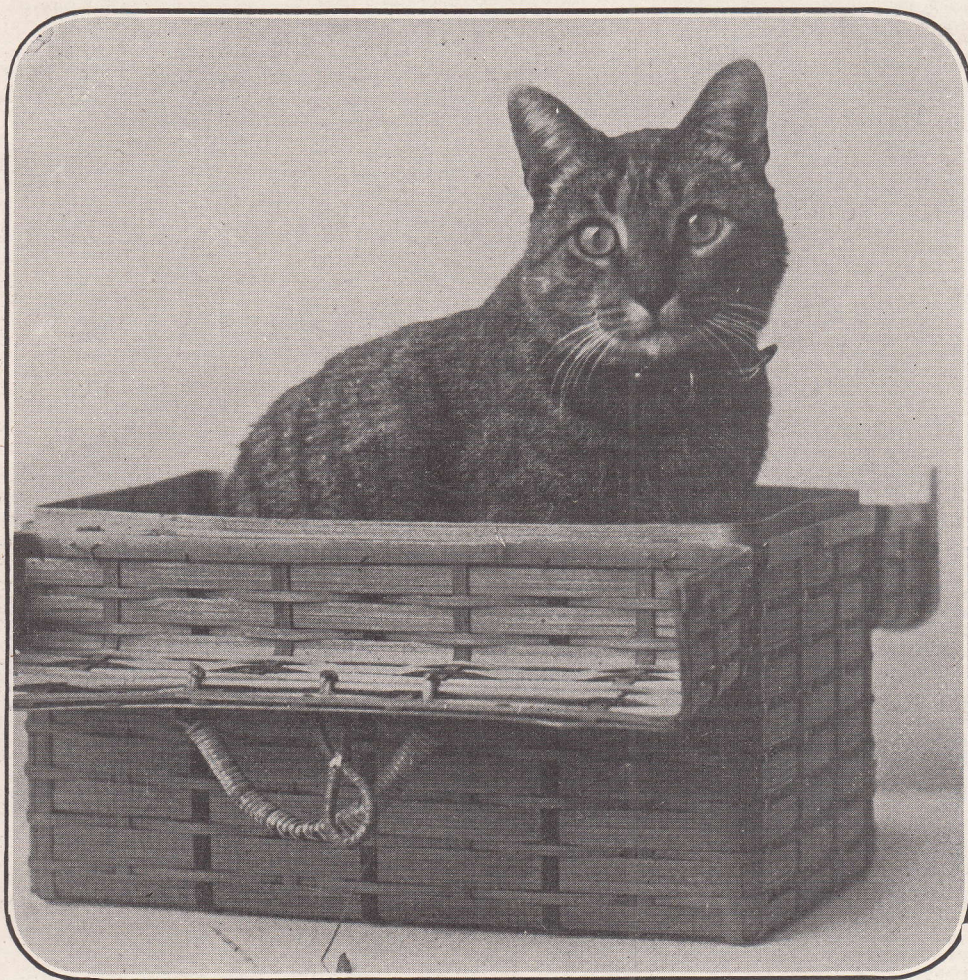
APRIL, 1911

\$1.00 a Year

# THE CAT JOURNAL

A  
Magazine  
For Cat Lovers  
It Tells All  
About Cats

ILLUSTRATED



JOHNNIE BEAR

Owned by Geo. W. Hoffman, Madison, Wis.





"GRAMMA"

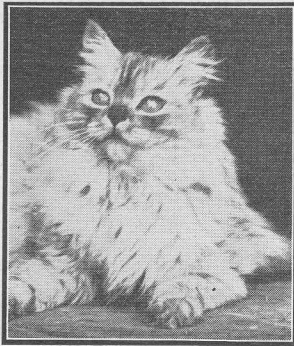
## "GRAMMA"

BY DR. JOHN S. OWENS.

WITH EIGHT HALF TONE ILLUSTRATIONS

Just as Black Beauty was written to create sympathy for the horse and to teach how to treat him humanely, the author of this story endeavors to put that often abused and neglected animal, the cat, into proper relations with its owner. He relates the adventures of "Gramma" from kittenhood to old age, also the adventures of a number of her family. Incidentally he tells us how to treat the various ailments peculiar to cats, and for this alone the book is worth possessing by every owner of one of these household pets.—*Indianapolis Journal*.

We will send a copy of this book for 30 cts. Address the CAT JOURNAL office, 62 State St., Rochester, N. Y.



"HEPATICA"

## AT STUD

### MONTE RICO

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.

### KITTENS FOR SALE

From Monte Rico and my prize winning queens

**HEPATICA** 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.

**ABBEY FLUFF-BALL** Imported chinchilla. Sire Jupiter Duvals, Dam, Silver Dawn. Winner of Challenge Cup at Crystal Palace, England.

MRS. H. V. FURNESS, 152 W. 131st St., N. Y. City

# THE ARGENT KENNELS

Have For Disposal Silver, Chinchilla, and White Cats and Kittens  
From Their Noted Argent and Champion White Friar Strains

## BREEDING STOCK (Males)

### CHAMPION ARGENT SPLENDOR,

C. F. A. 100.

Pale chinchilla male, blue green eyes. Winner of over 30 prizes, including Best Cat in Show, N. Y. and Chicago. Sire of Argent Beauty Eyes, Ch. Silver Gleam, Silver Dream; all pale chinchillas.

### ARGENT GLORIOUS, C. F. A. 105.

Massive, heavy coated shaded silver, perfect in type and color, green eyes. 1st Open, 1st Novice, Best L. H. Male, N. Y., 1907; 1st Empire Show, N. Y., 1910; two 1sts and 9 Specials, Boston, 1911. Sire of Argent Brilliant, 1st Novice, Best Novice, N. Y., 1909. 1sts and Best Cat in Show, San Francisco, 1909, 1910; also of

### ARGENT GLORIOSO, C. F. A. 1010.

Pure, brilliant colored shaded silver, exquisite, short sweet face and large green eyes. 1st Open, 1st Novice, N. Y., 1910.

## QUEENS

### ARGENT FAIRY, C. F. A. 104.

Pale, unmarked, pure colored chinchilla, green eyes. 1st Open, 1st Novice and Specials for Best Chinchilla Male or Female, N. Y., 1907.

### ARGENT DAISY, C. F. A. 103.

Dam of Argent Fairy, Argent Brilliant and Argent Marvelous, all first prize winner

### ARGENT MAYBLOSSOM.

Chinchilla, by Ch. Argent Splendour ex Argent Fairy. Short face, green eyes, cobby shape.

### ARGENT MERRYMAID.

Full sister to above, litter sister to "Argent Silverhair."

Also the two prizewinning blue eyed whites,

### POLAR STAR

and

### PEARL OF MEADOWBROOK

Exquisite cats and kittens usually for sale from above stock.

The Argent cats show more than 20 years of scientific breeding; having been selected for round, short heads, pure color, cobby shape, heavy coats and green eyes; they excel in these points.

Kittens and Cats from these kennels are very strong and healthy, as only the finest specimens are kept for breeding.

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Todd Hill Rd., West New Brighton, Staten Island, N. Y.

(No Postcards)



# THE CAT JOURNAL

VOL. XI, No. 4

ROCHESTER, N. Y., APRIL, 1911

\$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.

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

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

## Kill the Fleas Now

Now is the time to take care of the fleas and not wait till each cat or kitten has hundreds of them with thousands of eggs scattered about in the rugs to hatch at leisure. A flea egg does not need the back of an animal to hatch. All it needs is to be let alone and have a little warmth and moisture and soon you have your flea. You must not let them alone.

After washing all the floors where the cats live, with water, containing creoline or some other good disinfectant use paint freely in all of the cracks. The fleas that have survived the winter have provided for the propagation of their specie and if let alone all is well with them but if chased out of the house by early attention to cleanliness then you have no fleas.

If your cats are kept in a cattery the floors should be gone over daily with a cloth or mop wet with water containing a little disinfectant. This will destroy the eggs that are waiting to be hatched.

I know that we sell combs that catch the fleas and it is not good business sense to tell you this but if you follow out the teachings we have given regarding the fleas, our sale of combs this summer will be very light.

△

## The Fasting Cure

We hear a good deal at the present time about the fasting cure. Magazines are printing articles, daily papers are commenting on it editorially and it is looked on by many as a new fad that is worthy of trial if one wishes to attain good health by the shortest method and the cheapest route.

The fact is there is nothing new about it. It has been practiced by animals since the beginning of time. If they are allowed to use their sense, judgment, instinct, whatever you may please to call it, as practiced by them beneficial results are sure to follow.

Some morning the pet cat fails to eat, does not act sick, just takes a notion that it will not eat. If let alone for a couple of days, or longer, nature would cure the ill that is causing the trouble and then appetite would again demand food and all would be well, but the fond, but mistaken mistress is not satisfied to let well enough alone. Of course the cat must eat or she will die and so the stuffing process commences. Some dainty bit is prepared and if the cat will not eat it without help then the mistress proceeds to force it down her and the result is an increase of the stomach trouble that is undoubtedly the cause of the lack of appetite.

There is no greater fallacy in this world of mistaken ideas regarding food, than the one that quantities of food supply strength. One ounce of food proper-

ly assimilated is of more value than a pound taken into the stomach to rot and cause gastric disarrangements that will take weeks to overcome.

Of course the superior judgment of the owner of the animal is so much better than the cat, for the cat cannot reason, or she thinks she can not and so she must do it for her. Then after the mistress has worked out the problem by her superior reasoning powers the real trouble for the cat commences. Instead of being for a time just a little sick she is immediately placed on the sick list. Then of course she must have medicine and she has dollars worth of it and every dose she takes as a rule puts her in a worse condition than she was before. If she lives, in spite of all this fuss and doctoring, she is a strong cat indeed, but the chances are against it. A well stomach means a well animal and it is impossible to have a well stomach if it is continually stuffed with foods that simply decay and do not digest and do nothing to the system except provide additional gasses and fermented matter which must be eliminated by nature's process before the animal can be well.

△

### **Black Shorthaired Cattery**

Will announce from time to time on our back cover page special bargains. Every opportunity is given at this cattery for a customer to obtain anything they could wish in color or breed. The proprietor not only imports the best to be obtained but has bred some very noted prize winners. At this cattery specialty is made of shorthaired varieties and if you have a desire for something good in the way of either a breeding male or female or a neuter for a pet you will do well to correspond with the Black Shorthaired Cattery, Oradell, New Jersey.

△

The Rev. T. E. C. Espin, who recently achieved considerable fame by discovering a new star, possesses a tabby cat.

The stock of Mr. Espin's cat in his own words is this: "Last February, returning from church on a cold night, with the ground covered with snow, I heard lamentations very similar to what Jeremiah would have uttered, and on searching about found a young and quite small cat on the window sill very cold

and very starved. I took him in and fed him and made inquiries, but have never obtained the least clew as to his owner. He was then about six months old. We became keenly attached and his affection has been so great that on more than one occasion he has saved me the trouble of eating my dinner by being first in the field.—*Plain Dealer, Cleveland, O.*

△

### **Kitten Rearing**

*From Fur and Feather Eng.*

There are always recruits joining the Cat Fancy, recruits who are very anxious to learn all that there is to know about Cat breeding and kitten rearing, but who have often, I am inclined to think, precious little opportunity to do so. We are so apt to look on the Fancy solely from our own angle of vision and to forget that just as we were novices once, and extremely grateful for a little help, so are there novices today, and every day, in a similar position. And so I am writing now for the beginners and those generally who want to know a little more than they do at present. I do not want it to be thought that I consider my ways and methods of Cat breeding and kitten rearing the only ways, and the only methods, or that my system is right and all others wrong. Far from it; all the same, there is this to be said for my system—it has given me success, and what has been successful for one fancier can surely be so for others. If the queen Cat is a house pet, it is sometimes a matter of difficulty persuading her to accept the nest which is provided for her and the expectant family. She determines in her own mind to have nothing to do with your choice of a birth place, and insists on making her own selection. I have had Cats who always chose a bottom drawer of a wardrobe or some such inconvenient place from my point of view, and in the case of a young, nervous, or fidgetty damsel it is not wise to use too much coercion, as she will probably retaliate on the kittens when they arrive. To prevent this it is better to procure a suitable bed for the queen two weeks or so before her kittens are due, and accustom her to it, and if it is comfortable and cosy and in a quiet spot she will seldom refuse to accept it.



I am not a lover of the kitchen as a place in which the kitten may be born. That part of the average house is usually a room of many doors and an equal number of draughts; it has, too, a high temperature while cooking is being done and the fire is big, and then a low one afterwards when the fire is low. And during the night it is usually one of the coldest places indoors. I have one fancier on my list of personal friends who swears by the kitchen, but she is exceptionally placed as her maids are whole-hearted Cat lovers, and the kitchen dresser has been converted into a kitten-birth place. The floor of the dresser is slightly raised above that of the kitchen and holes have been bored in the doors to admit of sufficient air when these are shut, while movable boxes have been fitted inside and those can be removed and washed at will. To most people, however, that is kitten rearing on the "grand scale," and outside the range of the ordinary fancier. A disused room, a boxroom, a bedroom, the furniture in which you are not very particular about, or at the last gasp, your own bedroom, are all far preferable. A Cat and her kittens are inherently clean animals, and if their bedding is not neglected by their owner there will be no disagreeable smell from them, so that the programme I submit is not so very terrible as it may appear to the non-catty readers, or to the one who with absurdly faddy notions about hygiene and all the cranky ideas which that world is responsible for. To those of my readers in a humbler condition of life, and whose kitchen is their living room, there is no necessity to condemn it as I have done the other. In their case, it is usually a comfortably furnished room and minus the innumerable doors and many draughts of the larger house kitchen. Any corner away from direct light and out of the range of quick changes of temperature—being neither too near the fire nor too near the door—makes an ideal place for putting the Cat's bed, and if that is raised above the level of the floor ever so little, there will be no danger of chills either for mother or family.

The bad doer, the animal that never seems to have an appetite, or any inclination to enjoy a good "feed," is the

bugbear of every live stock breeder. And there are bad doers even among newly born kits. Most of us know those little, wrinkly, skinny bodies, that never seem to fill out, and which are more worry to us than a whole dozen of healthy, big-eating youngsters. There are different causes for the bad doing of kittens; sometimes the queen has a larger family than she can comfortably rear. And it may be well to point out here that although some Cats can rear a family of eight or nine and never seem to be a bit the worse, and their kittens are all as plump as plum puddings, there are others to whom the rearing of four kittens is a severe tax, and then the results are not satisfactory. So that, the breeder must judge more by the appearance of the kittens than by their number. It sometimes happens, too, that one kitten is a little smaller than the others, and the big brothers so jostle the little brother at feeding time that the little one only gets a half-share, and so remains little and stunted. This must be guarded against, and to do so the owner should gently hold back the large kittens until the little one has had a good meal from his mother's breast. It will usually be necessary to do this only for a few days, as these small kits are often quick growers when they get a proper chance, and they quickly make up on their larger fellows in point of size.

Many otherwise healthy kittens develop eye troubles as soon as their orbs open on the world. The cause of these are draughts, strong light beating on the eyes before they are opened, and inherited weakness. The eyes of young mammals are extremely delicate, and to avoid any inflammation or other trouble, it is advisable to keep the kittens in a subdued light, both before their eyes open and for a week afterwards, and until the kittens are running about they should be protected from anything approaching glare or fierceness of light. Washing the eyes with cold tea is not a method of cure that I can recommend. It has had very bad results in several cases in which I have experimented with it in my own cattery, and not long ago a well-known oculist told me that it is one of those old-fashioned cures which are responsible for defective eyesight in

many human beings. Tepid water is always safe, but I like a little boracic ointment as well as anything, as not only does it heal the eyes, but it also heals the soreness round the lids, which is set up by the mattering and running. While for the eyes themselves nothing is so good as oxide of zinc. Just a pinch dropped on the ball when the eye is opened. If the lids are closed by hardened matter, warm water can be used to bathe them, but the operation must be done infinitely gently, and no "force" used to open the eyes. If much matter has been accumulated vaseline or boracic ointment should be put on the lids and allowed to remain until the matter has become soft enough to be washed off. The boracic ingredients have great healing properties, and thus soothe the lids as well as the eyes. If litter after litter from a certain queen or a certain sire have weak eyes, either during extreme youth or when older, it may be taken for granted that either that dam or sire possesses strong strumous tendencies, that the delicacy is thus inherited and, therefore, extremely difficult to cure and to breed out. Many such sires and dams have transmitted this defect to their offsprings, even though they themselves have been free of it, and in such cases the only safe method is to cease breeding from such Cats, as it is an evil which is difficult to get rid of once it gains a footing in a stock, and it is always disagreeable, worrying, and annoying to kittens and owners alike.

△

Parisians who own cats have been aroused to expressions of extreme disapproval by the possibility that the Municipal Council of Paris may impose a tax on cats. The amount proposed is equivalent in American money to forty cents per capita. The Society for the Protection of Animals is against the levy, and one of the democratic leagues has denounced it on the ground of inequity, arguing that there would be injustice in exacting from the possessor of a house-cat, worth say two dollars as a mouser, as much as would be assessed against the aristocratic owner of a two hundred and fifty dollar prize Angora. Certainly taxing cats would look like pretty small business. Should the plan carry, no one

need be surprised if the next move is to tax canaries.—*Wisconsin.*

△

### My Cat and I

Just at dusk at my study door  
Four little white feet stand on the floor,  
Four little white feet leap to my knee,  
And the beaming face looks up at me.

Oh, full many a love I've known,  
But never a heart so much my own,  
Never a grateful soul like that,  
And this is the way I love my cat.

Every day through storm or shine,  
This rapturous greeting still is mine.  
Every night on my knee she lies  
Watching my face with her crystal eyes.

Through fame well gained, or a lost re-  
nown,  
If stocks go up, or stocks go down,  
Forever faithful as faith can be,  
That is the way my cat loves me!

Oh, my pussy, the world is round!  
In it full many a friend I've found.  
When I was rich they bent the knee,  
And when I was poor they frowned on me.

But rich or poor you have loved me still.  
You share the good as you share the ill,  
So while we live and when we die  
May we be together, my cat and I!

△

### A Long Trip

Nine months ago the family of Robert W. Hadden moved to Sea Isle City, N. J., where they spent the summer, taking with them a pet maltese cat.

When the family left the shore to return to Lancaster, Pa., some time ago the cat had disappeared. Recently members of the family heard a scratching at the gate, and there they found their old pet.

How she made the 137 miles from Sea Isle City, crossed the Delaware and found her way to Lancaster is a mystery.—*North American, Philadelphia.*

△

### He Was a Hero

A fireman of Greater New York, while endeavoring to extricate a cat from the topmost branches of a tree, where it had taken refuge from a dog, recently, fell and was killed. A tendency to disregard its tragic ending and regard the incident in a humorous light should be quickly smothered. To our idea the man



was as much a hero as though he had courted death at the cannon's mouth and been accepted.

Residents of the neighborhood had complained to the health department about the cat, which had been chased up the tree by a dog, and, frantic with terror, had refused to come down. The fire company had been asked to abate the nuisance. The captain called for volunteers and this man responded. A slender branch near the top of the tree broke under his weight and he fell to the pavement. His skull was fractured.

This man was killed while trying to do a dangerous duty. If this does not constitute heroism, we do not understand the term. The New York fire department has taken that view and will pension his family.—*Newark Evening Star*.

△

Mr. L. H. Button, of the Kurdistan Cattery, has purchased Girlie Dingley, a silver tabby, of Mrs. E. Lindsay, Mansfield, Ohio.

Mrs. E. Lindsay, of Mansfield, Ohio, has sold Billie Dingley, a silver tabby, to Miss Elizabeth Fordyce of Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

Mrs. E. B. Keen, of Chicago, is rejoicing in the possession of a fine Siamese male a gift from a friend in Europe.

Miss Grace Hopkins, of Elizabeth, N. J., has moved onto a place where there is plenty of room and will start boarding kennels. This is convenient to New York and should prove a successful venture.

△

### A Cat Mother

BY TEMPLE OLIVER

A lady who is a cat lover and who lives in a large city tells this story about one of her pets:

"I was away on a journey last summer, expecting to be away for several weeks, and left my cats in charge of my husband. I knew that they would be well fed but as to any petting they might receive I could not vouch.

"One afternoon just as it was growing too dark to see to write at his desk he was startled by my cat going to him in a frantic frightened way and trying

to make him understand that there was something that she wanted very much indeed and that he must come with her at once. He patted her a little and told her to go down stairs and behave herself. She still kept up a constant crying and persistent jumping up on the desk, until he saw it was something outside of the room that she wished to call his attention to. Finally he got up and followed her, puss showing every demonstration of gladness that at length he understood her. He was led to the head of the stairs, then down through two rooms, the cat always looking back to see if he was following. She leaped up on a lounge on the further side of the room from the back of which came a low feeble sound. He drew the piece of furniture quickly out from the wall and lo! here was the cause of her disturbance. Her kitten had fallen within the wire work of the old lounge and was making frantic efforts at release. It was but the work of a moment to restore the baby to her mother after which both were filled with contentment.

△

### 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.

Mrs. G. W. R.: "I have a year and a half old thoroughbred male Persian which appears very nervous. Any unusual sound or any one coming near him will cause him to run and hide, showing the greatest symptoms of fright. His appetite is regular and fairly good, but he is very poor, weighing only eight and one-half pounds. Never has had anything but the kindest treatment. By nature he was very gentle and affectionate. What would you advise for his apparent

fear? I enjoy THE JOURNAL and look forward to its visits." Give Ignatia 3X for the extreme nervousness, two tablets for a dose every 2 hours, for a week or ten days. This should restore him to his natural affectionate disposition by eradicating this symptom of alarm at unusual sounds. If this fails I have a treatment where these symptoms are tracable to worms which has proven a specific. When he is well over this phase of ill health give him arsenicum 6X, 2 tablets for a dose, 3 times a day to increase his appetite and overcome the emaciation.

△

Examine the kitten or cat occasionally with a reading glass or small microscope to see if there are any lice. These may be seen with the naked eye if the eyes are good.

△

We never think a cat is rightly trained until she will let you place her on her back and allow you to comb and brush her "tummy." As soon as she discovers that this is going to do her no harm she will submit gracefully and show her appreciation by singing while you are at the job.

Is the cat shedding its hair, out of season. A good evidence that her general health is not good. Some cats, however, shed nearly all the time especially when they are kept in warm apartments.

△

Cats do not do as well kept in a hot place. Many a cat is kept in a half sick condition by being over-fed and overheated.

△

Your cat will soon learn to enjoy the daily brushing if you have the right kind of a brush and go at it in the right manner.

△

Rice is the only grain that will dissolve in the stomach, even if taken in a raw state. It is wise to add a little to the cat's food occasionally. It is especially good to give a cat that is troubled with diarrhoea.

△

Those pedigree blanks of ours are just what you need—no printing on the back. Try a bunch; if they don't suit you, write us a red-hot letter. We've never received a kick yet. 25 cents for 25. What's your address?

## Why You Should Take The Dog Journal

In the first place if you take "The Cat Journal" it will cost you but 50 cents a year, or for 75 cents we send eight back numbers besides.

We do not believe in Hydrophobia as a constant menace to humanity, as many of the papers would have us believe. We have a department called "Do Dogs Have Hydrophobia" which contains and has contained matter which is invaluable for the dog owner. It provides him with argument to meet the people who knowing nothing about dogs are the ones who are always talking about "Mad Dogs."

We are opposed to vivisection. We do not believe any one has a right to cut up a live dog whether it be yours or belongs to no one. The dog's life belongs to himself.

We have items of interest regarding the dog — poetry, stories for the young, articles on the humane side of the question, and many things which are invaluable to the true "dog lover."

**C. H. JONES, Editor and Publisher, Dog Journal and Cat Journal**  
**62 State Street, Rochester, N. Y.**



**Would It Grieve You**

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

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

## Cat Fanciers' Club of Chicago

Meetings the second Saturday in the month

President, Mrs. M. M. Mitchell

Secretary, Lucy Johnstone, 5323 Madison Avenue  
CHICAGO, ILL.

## PITTSBURGH CAT CLUB

(Incorporated)

Annual Dues, \$1.00

President—Miss Margaret Rudolph.  
Vice-President—Mrs. J. W. L. Wilcox.  
Sec. Treasurer—Mr. J. W. L. Wilcox.

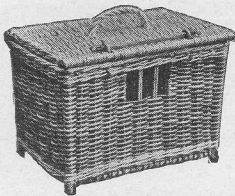
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Organized for the advancement and improvement of the Silver Cat.

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Dues, \$1 per year.



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### BASKETS

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Send stamp for circular.

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### VISITS

March 25. Miss Ida Feather's Duchess to Mrs. E. H. Lindsay's Ch. Laddle of Arrandale & Dingley.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Advertisements in this department two cents  
a word each insertion

### FOR SALE

Advertising in this department 2 cents a word.

FOR SALE—Cream stud, Baby Crema, by Clay Bow, dam, King Hamish, Daffodille, King Dodo bred queen. Perfect in points and disposition. Stud fee \$5. this season only. Rose Garden Cattery, 183 East 6th St., Oswego, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two smoke male Persian kittens, nine months old. Address Mrs. J. W. Miller, Middletown, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Two young, shaded silver females, eligible for registration. Great hunters. Miss Abby Clark, Carthage, Ind.

FOR SALE—White Angora, orange eyes, bred to Whitefield II. Fee, \$12.00. Punch, white Angora, neuter, orange eyes, \$8.00. Doc, white Angora kitten, age ten months; grey spot on head; very large and elegant coat; \$10.00. Dee, white Angora male kitten, gray spot, 8 months; \$5.00. All pedigreed and housebroken. Mrs. Redman Hazard Robinson, Middleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—Boy Blue, white shorthaired, blue eyes, very fine head. First in kitten class, Boston, 1911. Two specials and winners class. Price, \$35. Mrs. Redman Hazard Robinson, Middleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—Queens bred to my imported silver tabby. Price \$25. Mrs. Ryder, 35 Pearl St., Middleboro, Mass.

FOR SALE—Shaded silver male, Argent Glorious ex Argent Fancy, 2 firsts, 8 specials, New York, 1911, \$100.00. Two blue female kittens, sire Scotland Yet, \$15.00 and \$20.00. Brown tabby male, nice pet, \$15.00. Blue-eyed white queen, 10 months, White Magnet ex Diana of Rosedale, 1st Novice and Open, Boston, 1911, \$25.00. Address Editor Medical Department.

FOR SALE—Orders booked now for this season's kittens, bred from strong healthy pedigreed stock in the following line bred colors; blue silver, smoke, white, black and brown tabby. Price, for pets \$10 and \$15; for breeders and show winners, \$20 and \$25. California Royal Persian Cattery, Mill Valley, Calif.

FOR SALE—Fine blue queen, Thelma, Best kitten in the show at Rochester, 1909. Mated to Don o'Dreams if desired. Mrs. Arthur Scagel, St. Albans, Vt.

FOR SALE—Persian cats, orange and black. Parents imported, healthy stock. Uden Massman, Holland, Mich.

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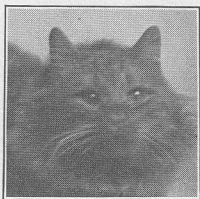
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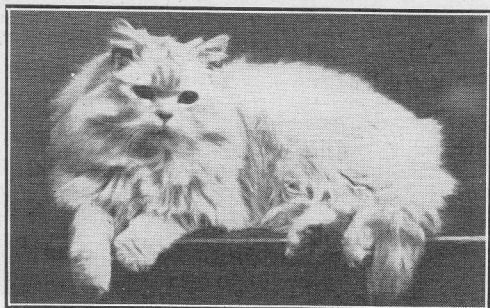
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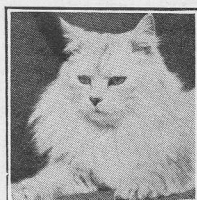
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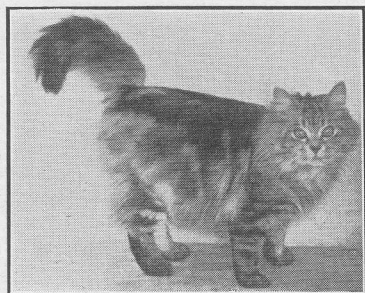
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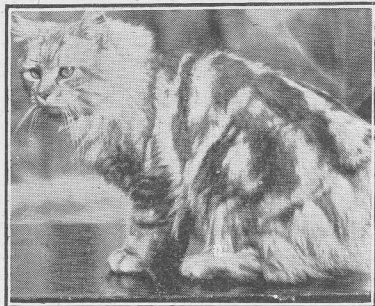
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