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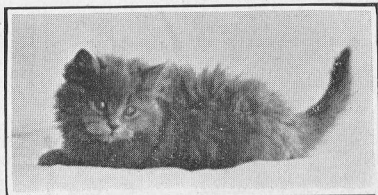
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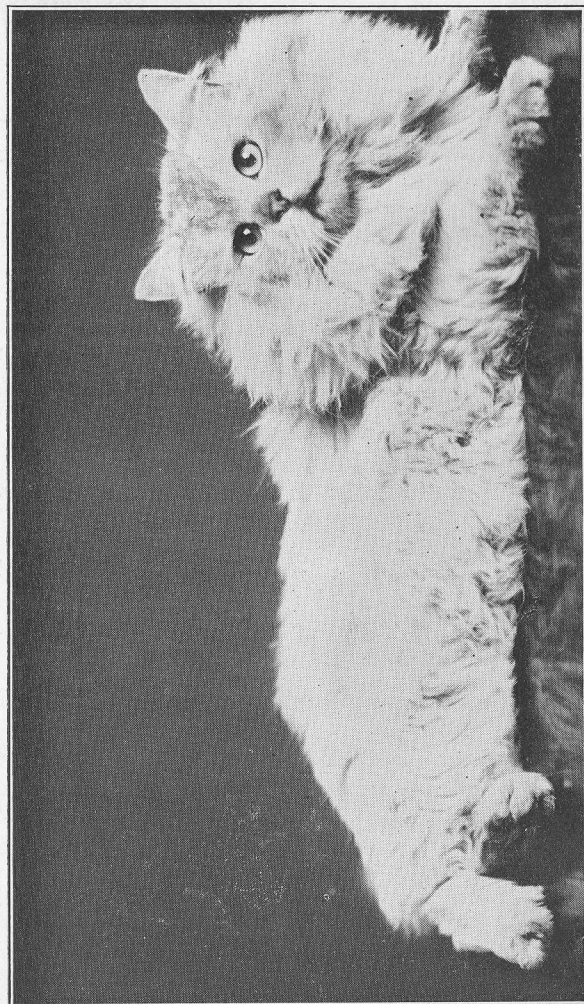
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## CATTERY BUILDINGS

D. B. CHAMPION



IN raising valuable stock the buildings are an important consideration, for, unless kept as house pets, cats require a good sized building, which should be made as homelike as possible; and I have never seen any success attained by housing in small kennels and coops such as are used for dogs and chickens. Cats cannot stand exposure to all weather or solitary confinement. From close observation I have noticed that those kept under such conditions are short-lived, or always out of coat, as most of their vitality is used up in battling with the elements and fighting numerous ailments. My own cattery buildings seem as comfortable as possible for the inmates. These were formerly a double cow stable, a large chicken house and a large lying-in shed. They were renovated; new floors, new fronts, with a number of windows, were built. The buildings were of good structure, being double lined, and were thirty feet by fourteen, and seven to ten feet in height. Inside I have only put wired divisions, so the inmates can all see each other, and several agree together in each division. This I find much better than several small buildings, which I had formerly. From each building wire runs extend corresponding to the divisions in the building, the inmates coming out of either doors or windows, but the compartments are spacious enough to allow the cats to be closed in in bad weather. Over the runways we give partial shade during the hottest months by placing strips of matting over the wire. These can be removed



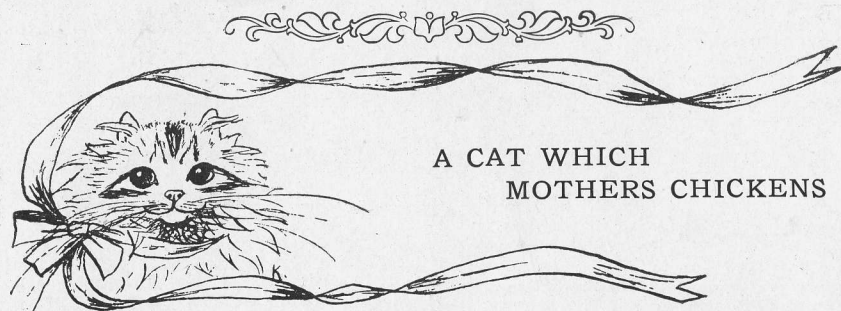
after rain storms to allow the ground to dry, and removed altogether in September, as the cats enjoy the warmth at this season.

The floors and shelves inside the building are covered with rubber roofing, using the smooth side; this is more sanitary than either oilcloth or linoleum.

The floor covering should be turned up well against the walls, and then a strip about eighteen inches wide should be tacked along the wall coming well down over the edges which were turned up. This roofing can be painted with floor paint, and will last almost indefinitely; but, like most floor coverings of this kind, it is quite cold, so strips of matting should be placed on the floor in each division, but not tacked down. In each division should be placed one or more sanitary pans half filled with the finest pine sawdust, if this can be obtained, as it is far more sanitary than earth or sand. The pans should be enameled baking dishes about two inches deep and ten by sixteen inches in size, and should always be cleaned daily. The wire used for the inside divisions, as well as the outside runways, should be of one inch mesh. Never use two inch, as young kittens can get through the meshes; also stray cats can damage your cats in fighting if the meshes are any larger than one inch.

Always face your buildings to the sun, for you can provide shade in the hottest part of the year, but the cats must have sun in winter.

Every building or runaway for cats should be of a height for a person to stand up in, as they love to jump up on high places.



ARTHUR THATCHER.

**D**URING the middle of the winter of 1921-22 there came to my place in Jerseyville, Ill., a large white and yellow cat. I first noted his appearance in the hen-house, eating from the pan of table scraps that had been placed there for the chickens. There were already more cats about our place than we needed, and the appearance of the new addition was not altogether acceptable.

The big cat, however, possessed a most friendly disposition, and my first antipathy quickly disappeared. The spring of 1922 I purchased three hundred chicks from a large commercial hatchery at Peoria. A neighbor of mine suggested that it would be wise for me

to get rid of the big cat, as he might possess an appetite for young chickens.

I disregarded the suggestion for the time, but later took it into serious consideration when I ascertained that many of my little chicks were disappearing. I talked with my neighbor about the cat's catching the little chickens, but my suspicions regarding the stray "Tom" were set aside by his treatment.

"You must blame the rats, of which there are many about the out-buildings here," he stated. "That cat beats any cat I have ever observed. When you are at the office in the day time I have noticed him repeatedly lying down in the midst of the flock of little chickens. The young fowls seem to have adopted him for their foster mother, for they sit on top of his body and huddle about him. He really is an excellent body-guard for the little chickens against their arch enemies, the rats."

The next day being Sunday I was at home from the office and watched the antics of the cat and the little chickens, and discovered that my neighbor had spoken truthfully regarding the strange relationship of the cat and the young fowls.

The relation continued until the birds had reached a large size. Many nights the cat would go into the coop and sleep with the young chickens, his presence insuring the flock from the marauding rats.

The summer of 1923 the cat repeated his fostering tactics of the flock of chickens the same as he had during the previous spring. This year he has repeated the same relationship with this summer's flock. I have had no losses from rats, as the big cat makes his bed nightly with the young chickens.

Our Dumb Animals.



## GASTRITIS

### Moon-Ide Cattery

My treatment has proven successful in all the cases where I have had an opportunity to "catch it in time." As soon as I find a cat or kitten crouching as though it were cold, or as if its "tummy" was sensitive, I apply heat to the bowels and give catnip tea as strong and warm as possible. Sometimes this is the first symptom that we observe, sometimes vomiting and sometimes diarrhea are the first indication that things are not all as they should be.

At the first sign of loose bowels I remove the water cup and give a tea-spoonful of Milk of Bismuth, put in a warm place and disturb as little as possible. Heat is necessary as the vitality is low, and pneumonia may follow a chilling of the body at this time.

If vomiting is present I give a half teaspoonful of Flavisol, which can be procured from the Zell laboratory in Chicago, repeating the dose every hour for three hours. I isolate the cat absolutely from all the others and keep it warm. I remove all food, as it is nauseating to a cat in this condition, and remove the water cup. I boil both milk and water and give in small amounts very cold. A little very cold beef juice, fed slowly from a spoon, nourishes and keeps up the strength. Arrowroot is nourishing and agrees with the most sensi-

tive stomach; paregoric may be given if pain is severe, but heat often is enough.

This treatment has never failed when I had the remedies in the house, and for that reason lost no time in getting to work. But the return to convalescence is as serious a time as the apex of the disease, and one must be very careful that the food is such as the delicate intestinal tract can digest. For a few days beef juice is all that should be given, and that warmed and at frequent intervals, then a very little scraped beef, no more than a teaspoonful at a feeding, gradually returning to the usual diet as the cat shows signs of being well on the way to well-dom.



## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

Can you tell me if there is anything that can be done with a cat which never has any milk for her kittens, though a good little mother in other ways? She is a blue Persian, Sebastian stock, and I have recently lost the last remaining kit of her second litter, which is rather discouraging for a novice.

Yours truly,

(Mrs.) A. Beatrice Smith.

Toronto, Canada, September, 1924.

We hope that your cat's milk is only slow in coming. If so, the following dosing will probably bring it in a few hours:

Get homoeopathic asafoetida, 3 x, in liquid form, if you can. If the cat has no milk, give one drop in half a teaspoonful of water every hour, beginning as soon as the kittens are born; less often, every two hours, if she has only a little. Stop by degrees and be sure that the milk continues. If you cannot get the asafoetida in liquid form, buy the small pellets. Give a pinch of the smallest (about like grains of sugar) well back on the tongue, or about five of the next size.

Accustom your cat to taking medicine from a spoon by giving her milk or water in that way, and do not lift her out of the box to give the asafoetida.

Press out a drop of milk to make sure that it is coming. This first milk is watery. —Ed.

Editor Cat Review:

The article on close in-breeding, published some time ago, was very interesting. I have had very good success with my pair of smokes. They are from the same sire, and their dams were own sisters. When I bought the queen I knew that the sire of both was the same, but I did not know that the dams were sisters: the pedigrees told this story. Now, these cats had three generations of nothing but smoke in their pedigrees, so I looked for a color-bred male to mate to and could not find one that outcrossed my queen. So I mated my pair together and got three lovely smoke female kits, perfect smokes, perfectly healthy and prize winners, both at Detroit and Chicago. Now I have another litter—two males and one female—fat as butter and perfectly formed. What more could one ask?

Yours truly,

Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. F. W. Gray.

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**Reserve Winner**—Ch. Chum's Vancouver Boy, Mrs. Edw. S. Chambers.

**Best Novice**—Derwentwater Laddie, Mrs. Doris Atkinson.

**Best Opposite Sex, Novice**—Vancouver Ki Ki, Mrs. Edw. S. Chambers.

**Best Kitten**—Bunty Bepina, Mrs. D. Burman.

**Best Opposite Sex Kitten**—Harounalraschid, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Best Champion**—Ch. Mitzi Dyke, Mrs. J. Oken.

**Best Opposite Sex Champion**—Ch. Ali Baba Rex, Miss L. R. Renwick.

**Best Sire**—Beppo, Miss Emma Grimm.

**Best Dam**—Flora Macdonald, Mrs. Marion MacLachlan.

**Best Mother Cat and Kittens**—Highland Beauty, Mrs. George Perkins.

**Best Neuter**—Billie, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Best non-Champion in Show**—Vancouver Nepeese, Mrs. J. A. Laurie.

**Best Long-Haired Kitten Jr.**—Ma Cheri, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Best Opposite Sex Jr.**—Little Mac, Mrs. Edw. S. Chambers.

**Best Short-haired Cat in Show**—Trixie, Mrs. Parritt.

**Best Opposite Sex**—Tommy Wellman, Mrs. Sorley.

**Best Kitten**—Sparky, Mrs. F. Dobson.

**Best Short-haired Neuter**—Peter, Clifford Dubberley.

**Best Mother Cat and Kittens**—Spark Plug, Mrs. H. Keyes.

**Blue-Eyed White Male, Open**—First and Winner—Ch. Ali Baba Rex, Miss Renwick; Second, Don Imperator, Mrs. Geo. Strevens.

**Blue-Eyed White Female, Novice**—First—Murphy, Mrs. J. E. Morrison.

**Blue-Eyed White Female, Open**—First and Winner—Nicolette, Miss E. Williams.

**Golden-Eyed White Kitten**—First—Lady, Mrs. J. E. Morrison.

**Golden-Eyed White Female, Novice**—First—Peggy Darling, Helen Wilgus.

**Golden-Eyed White Female, Open**—First and Winner—Peggy Darling, Helen Wilgus; Second, Babe Moxette, Geneve Cormack.

**Black Male Kitten**—First—Teddy McQuilliam, Mrs. Barlow.

**Black Male, Novice**—First—Princie, Mrs. Marian MacLachlan; Second, Midnight, Dr. S. Sinclair.

**Black Male, Open**—First and Winner—Teddy Macdonald, Mrs. E. W. Moore; Second, Princie, Mrs. Marion MacLachlan.

**Black Female Kitten**—First—Bunty Bepina, Mrs. D. Burman;

Second, Lady Juliet, Mrs. Barlow.

**Black Female, Novice**—

First—Jefina, Mrs. Faraday; Second, Patsy, Mrs. Neal.

**Black Female, Open**—

First and Winner—Nigger Baby, Mrs. W. Barlow; Second, Ch. Chummie O'Neil, Mrs. M. I. Shepherd.

**Blue Male Kitten**—

First—Tee, Mrs. E. S. Chambers.

**Blue Male, Novice**—

First—Derwentwater Laddie, Mrs. Doris Atkinson; Second, Nougat, Mrs. Eustace.

**Blue Male, Open**—

First and Winner—Ch. Chum's Vancouver Boy, Mrs. E. S. Chambers; Second, Buddie, Mrs. Wm. Temple.

**Blue Female Kitten**—

First—Winnie Winkle, Mr. C. R. Oates; Second; Peggy Joyce, Gladys Stonehouse.

**Blue Female, Novice**—

First—Vancouver Ki Ki, Mrs. E. S. Chambers; Second, Princess Ko Ko, Mrs. M. C. Beney.

**Blue Female, Open**—

First and Winner—Vancouver Ki Ki, Mrs. E. S. Chambers; Second, Suzanne of Derwentwater, Mrs. D. Atkinson.

**Cream Male Kitten**—

First—Monsieur Beaucaire, Lonsdale Cattery.

**Cream Male, Novice**—

First—Monsieur Beaucaire, Lonsdale Cattery.

**Cream Male, Open**—

First—Monsieur Beaucaire, Lonsdale Cattery.

**Cream Female, Open**—

First and Winner—Cream de Lait, Mr. Parnwell.

**Silver Male Kitten**—

First—Zibozan, Mrs. J. R. Storry.

**Silver Male, Novice**—

First—Zibozan, Mrs. J. R. Storry.

**Silver Male, Open**—

First—Zibozan, Mrs. J. R. Storry.

**Silver Female Kitten**—

First—Lonsdale Oh, Min, Lonsdale Cattery; Second, Lonsdale Juanita, Lonsdale Cattery.

**Silver Female, Novice**—

First—Lonsdale Oh, Min, Lonsdale Cattery; Second, Juanita, Lonsdale Cattery.

**Silver Female, Open**—

First and Winner—Lonsdale Day Dream, Lonsdale Cattery; Second, Lady Annette, Mrs. A. Heatherington.

**Shaded Silver Male Kitten**—

First—Harounalraschid, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Shaded Silver Male, Novice**—

First—Harounalraschid, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Shaded Silver Male, Open**—

First and Winner—Harounalraschid, Mrs. George Strevens; Second, Kildare Bobin of Wedgwood, Kildare Cattery.



**Shaded Silver Female Kitten—**

First—Lonsdale Suzanne, Lonsdale Cattery; Second, Patsy Slyvanette, Mrs. J. Oken.

**Shaded Silver Female, Novice—**

First—Zenda, Mrs. J. R. Storry; Second, Verdugo Jean O'Glengarry, Dr. L. W. Ashcroft.

**Shaded Silver Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Lady Rilla, Mrs. George Strevens; Second, Gloria, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Silver Tabby Male Kitten—**

First—Fluff, Mrs. A. A. Vigelious.

**Silver Tabby Male, Novice—**

First—Fluff, Mrs. A. A. Vigelious.

**Silver Tabby Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Fluff, Mr. G. W. Woodrow; Second, Buddy, Mrs. Siburg.

**Silver Tabby Female Kitten—**

First—Queen, Mr. G. Woodrow.

**Silver Tabby Female, Novice—**

First—Fluff, Mr. G. Woodrow.

**Silver Tabby Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Fluffy, Mrs. Colpitts.

**Smoke Male Kitten—**

First—Darky, Mrs. Mutter; Second, Teufel, Mrs. S. Lawrence.

**Smoke Male, Novice—**

First—Teufel, Mrs. S. Lawrence.

**Smoke Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Tiny Tim, Mrs. C. C. R. Hunter.

**Smoke Female, Novice—**

First—Lady Pat, Mrs. Pearson; Second, Lady Betty, Mrs. S. Lawrence.

**Smoke Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Vancouver Jeanette, Mrs. M. Hunter; Second, Lady Betty, Mrs. S. Lawrence.

**Orange Male Kitten—**

First—Prince, Mrs. Holland.

**Orange Male, Novice—**

First—Prince, Mrs. Holland.

**Orange Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Red Briar's Billikin, Mrs. E. S. Chambers; Second, Bonnie Dale, Mrs. Grace Sandbach.

**Orange Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Vancouver Billee Briarette, Mrs. E. S. Chambers.

**Orange Tabby Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Vancouver Tigrinum, Mrs. E. S. Chambers.

**Orange Tabby Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Vancouver Toronata, Mrs. E. S. Chambers.

**Brown Tabby Male, Novice—**

First—Brownie Mac, Mr. James McCaughan; Second, Cascade Boy, Mr. C. R. Oates.

**Brown Tabby Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Brownie Mae, Mr. James McCaughan; Second, King Tut, Mrs. James McCaughan.

**Brown Tabby Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Lorena Moss, Mrs. J. S. Woodcock.

**Tortoiseshell Female, Novice—**

First—Tinty, Mrs. Wm. Temple.

**Tortoiseshell Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Tinker Toy, Elizabeth Whitehurst; Second, Olivia, Mrs. Grace Sandbach.

**Champion Class, Male—**

First, Ch. Ali Baba Rex, Miss L. R. Renwick.

**Champion Class, Female—**

First—Ch. Mitzi Dyke, Mrs. J. Oken.

**LONG-HAIRED NON-CHAMPION CLASS****Odd-Eyed White Male Kitten—**

First—Charlie, Mrs. J. E. Morrison.

**Odd-Eyed White Female, Open—**

First—Muff, Marion Grant.

**Any Color With White Male Kitten—**

First—Barney, Mervin Thompson.

**Any Color With White Male, Open—**

First—Punch, Mr. Robert Young; Second, Fluff, Mrs. Avery.

**Any Color With White Female, Open—**

First—Fluffy, Irene Williamson; Second, Queenie, Cecil McGann.

**Coon Female, Open—**

First—Queenie, Ruby Jones.

**Blue Tortoiseshell Female, Open—**

First—Vancouver Nepeese, Mrs. J. A. Laurie; Second, Vancouver Torchlight, Mrs. E. S. Chambers.

**Any Color Male or Female, Open, Owned By Girl—**

First—Tinker Toy, Elizabeth Whitehurst.

**Mother Cat and Kittens Under Three Months—**

First—Highland Beauty, Mrs. George Perkins; Second, Little Titch, Mrs. Foster.

**SHORT-HAIRED CLASSES****Golden-Eyed White Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Snowball, Mrs. Hardiman.

**Black Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Peter Pan, Miss Bridges; Second, Snowball, Mrs. W. F. Carl.

**Black Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Werzie, Mrs. Frank Nicholson; Second, Spark Plug, Mrs. H. Keyes.

**Blue Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Tommy Wellman, Mrs. Lorley.

**Blue Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Trixie, Mrs. Parritt.

**Silver Tabby Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Peter, Mrs. Philip Ashford.

**Orange Tabby Male Kitten—**

First—Sparkey, Mrs. F. Dobson.

**Brown Tabby Male, Open—**

First—Captain Claridge, Mrs. Claridge; Second, Micky, Mrs. M. S. Patterson.

**Brown Tabby Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Fluffy, Mrs. Lang.

**Manx Male, Open—**

First and Winner—Micky, Mrs. McKinnon; Second, Sir James Craig, Mrs. Fraser.

**Manx Female, Open—**

First and Winner—Mickey, Mrs. McMillan; Second, Tutankaiman, Mrs. Fraser.

**SHORT-HAIRED NON-CHAMPION CLASS—****Any Color With White Female, Open—**

First—Tibby, Mrs. Hair; Second, Munzie, Mrs. M. S. Patterson.

**Any Other Color Tabby Male Kitten—**

First—Sammy, Mrs. Edgar Evans.

**Any Other Color Tabby Male, Open—**

First—Billy Tebb, Mrs. Davidson.

**Any Other Two Colors Female, Open—**

First, Fluffy, Mrs. Percy Forde; Second, Cynthia, Mrs. Frank Nicholson.

**Tortoiseshell With White—**

First—Minnie, Mrs. Ellingson.

**Mother Cat With Kittens Under Three Months—**

First—Spark Plug, Mrs. H. Keyes; Second, Munzie, Mrs. M. S. Patterson.

**NEUTERS, LONG-HAIRED****White Blue-Eyed—**

First—Billee, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Golden-Eyed White—**

First—Puss-In-Boots, Miss Anna Erland.

**Any Color With White—**

First—Vancouver Bonny Boy, Mrs. Stark; Second, Silver Shah, Mrs. Hinsdale.

**Blue—**

First—Blue Boy, Mrs. Creighton; Second, Bubbles, Cyril Mutter.

**Black—**

First—Boy, Mrs. Grace Sandbach.

**Cream—**

First—Bonny Boy, Mr. George Graves.

**Silver—**

First—Dumpsey, Ruth Cuthbertson.

**Shaded Silver—**

First—Barney Google, Dorothy Francis.

**Silver Tabby—**

First—Bacchus, Mrs. H. G. Fox.

**Smoke—**

First—Senator Pat, Mrs. Pearson; Second, Togo, Buddie Ferrari.

**Blue Smoke—**

First—Captain Jinx, Mrs. A. Noyes.

**SHORT-HAIRED NEUTERS****Any Color With White—**

First—Peter, Clifford Dubberley; Second, Peppar, Mrs. F. Dobson.

**Blue—**

First—Snookie, Edith Watt.

**Black—**

First—Sir Thomas Lipton, Mrs. Alderdice.

**Orange Tabby—**

First—Ginger, Mrs. H. J. Brown; Second, Tom, Miss Mary Capwell.

**Silver Tabby—**

First—Major, Mrs. Claridge.

**Tabby Any Other Color—**

First—Jappy, Bubbles Pitchford.

**Orange and White—**

First—Bim, Mr. J. A. Laurie.

**JUNIOR KITTEN CLASS****Green-Eyed White Male—**

First—Spud, J. R. Storry.

**Blue-Eyed White Female—**

First—Snowdrop, Mrs. Geo. Strevens.

**Golden-Eyed White Male—**

First—Skeet, Mrs. Geo. Strevens; Second, Dinty, Miss E. Williams.

**Golden-Eyed White Female—**

First—Perdita, Miss E. Williams; Second, Susuki, Miss E. Williams.

**Black Male—**

First—Black Diamond, Mrs. Gunther; Second, Sir Gordon, Gordon Temple.

**Black Female—**

First—Pet, Mrs. D. M. Atkinson; Second, Black Pepper of Kildare, Kildare Cattery.

**Blue Male—**

First—Little Mac, Mrs. E. S. Chambers; Second, Vancouver Britisher, Mrs. M. L. Beney.

**Blue Female—**

First—Daphne, Mrs. W. Barlow; Second, Blue Ladye, Mrs. D. Atkinson.

**Silver Male—**

First—Felix, Mrs. A. D. Mathieson; Second, Silver Prince, Mrs. M. Emily Clark.

**Silver Female—**

First—Ma Cheri, Mrs. George Strevens.

**Shaded Silver Male—**

First—Dodge, Mrs. George Perkins; Second, Nomea, Mrs. George Perkins.

**Shaded Silver Female—**

First—Bebe, Mrs. George Perkins; Second, Jean, Annie Christi.

**Silver Tabby Male—**

First—Billy, Miss Ada Murray; Second, Chuggie, Mrs. W. A. Loveridge.

**Silver Tabby Female—**

First—Zazan, J. R. Storry; Second, Delta, Mrs. W. H. Lamarque.

**Orange Male—**

First—Torchy, Mrs. Mott.

**Brown Tabby Male—**

First—King Umpty, Mrs. M. Emily Clark; Second, Chico, Mrs. J. A. Laurie.

**Tortoiseshell Female—**

First—Tish, Miss M. Mott; Second, Tortie, Mrs. M. L. Beney.

**SHORT-HAIRED JUNIORS****Black Male—**

First—Bonnie, Mrs. P. Forde.

**Blue Male—**

First—Beauty, Mrs. P. Forde.

**Brown Tabby Female—**

First—Buntty, Mrs. P. Forde.

**Tortoiseshell—**

First—Tiddles, Allan Dunn.

**Any Color With White—**

First—Peggy, James Dunn.

**Any Two Colors—**

First—Syn-sin, Mrs. F. Nicholson.

**Any Other Color Tabby—**

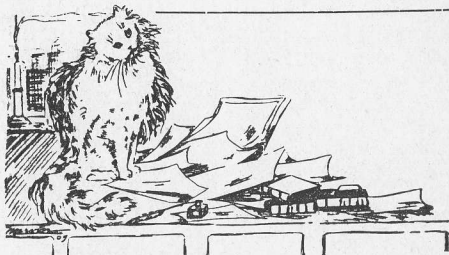
First—Boo Hoo, Leitha Williamson.

**Manx Male—**

First—Fleet, Mrs. Frazer; Mrs. Edward S. Chambers.

Show Superintendent.





## EDITORIALS



THE show season is here, and we earnestly hope that there will be marked improvements over some of the things that happened last winter.

In the first place cats should be entered in time, and it should be remembered that our mail system is not perfect. If anyone does not receive a premium list from his club, or the club under which he wishes to show his cats, well ahead of the dates when entries close, as given in the advertisement of the show, write or telephone for it in abundance of time to receive the premium list and to send in entries. The manager of one of our shows last year writes that five premium lists, mailed by her personally in the post office, were never received, and the non-recipients did not inform her until it was too late to get their entries in.

As soon as a difficulty occurs speak of it if there is any hope for redress. At another show last winter cats shipped by an exhibitor did not reach the show until the afternoon of the first day, after some of their classes were judged. It was entirely the fault of the express company, which had sent the cats first to another city; but the exhibitor's husband, who was seeing to the cats during the show, did not bring the matter to the attention of the manager, or show committee, until the morning of the second and last day, because he hesitated to make trouble, and by that time specials had been awarded which made complications, and the club ruled against re-judging the classed which had been judged before the arrival of the cats the first day. All of the club members were not pleased with the decision, but it was allowed to stand. Is it any wonder that the exhibitor holds back from cat affairs now? Of course the matter should have been brought to the attention of the club at once, but out of town members are not always thoroughly up on all of the points and rules, and because someone is gentlemanly should it be allowed to count against him?

Years ago, when we had only one pet cat, we borrowed another from a friend for a companion, and when show time came its owner entered it as she wished to sell it. It was a wonderfully beautiful short haired kitten without a pedigree, and it won over a champion with a pedigree, whose owner was so furious that she entered such a hasty and forceful protest that she was obliged to apologize

to the club—an instance of too hasty action repeated, in less degree, at too many shows. On the other hand complaints should not be made when it is too late, and it is too late when the show is over and the cats have gone home, for it is impossible then for a judge to give proof—"let him now speak, or else hereafter for ever hold his peace." "What sense of fair play can an exhibitor have who threatens to call witnesses to 'prove' a judge unfair or crooked when it is too late for the judge to defend herself? It isn't entirely impossible to find people who are willing to testify in favor of friends even to the extent of a wee bit of perjury, when it is merely a matter of one person's word against another's; but how is a judge to prove her point after the show is over and exhibits and exhibitors are scattered to the four winds? How can she prove, even, that the cat these friends are so willing to testify over is really the one that she judged at the show; substitutions have been suspected before this. Of course, there is the possibility of the judge's mistake, but it is manifestly unfair to insist that she 'correct' her mistakes when she no longer has any chance to prove that she is right."

Cannot our clubs stand between a judge and disgruntled exhibitors who make complaints after a show is over, even if the club sides with the exhibitor? But during a show it is quite correct for an exhibitor to ask, in a courteous way, for an explanation of a decision. It really would be well to ask questions oftener. If we sincerely want an honest opinion we could learn much in this way, and it is a privilege which is open to all, at the proper time. A judge should not leave before the closing of the show.

We think that the judges' notes of the show are very interesting and instructive. When we first began printing them we received two adverse letters relating to the same show—one in which the writer objected to what was said of her cats, and the other in which the writer objected to having the cats criticised. We have had many letters in praise of the critiques. Of course, when they are printed it is too late to criticise or ask for proofs; but for that very reason ask the judge what you want to know while the show is still open.

The show manager who presented ribbons to one person and then sent a report to the paper attributing the awards to another, and, on inquiry, upheld the latter decision, is beneath criticism; also the one who tried to "fix up" an award after a show so that it should fall into the hands of her favorite. Fortunately an honest person stood in the way in the last case, and it could not be done. We are not aiming at these gross and intentional dishonesties. Generally there is but one remedy for these, and that is to leave the doers of them alone and not countenance them, nor any show putting them in position again. But we are speaking of mistakes, differences of opinion and of judgment, and of ignorance of right procedure. By thoughtfulness and right feeling these things can be remedied.

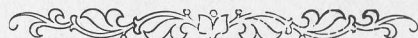






NOTHER call for pictures! The Cat Review needs new ones for frontispieces and used cuts that you have packed away, in order to make the Cat Review more beautiful, especially cuts of well-known cats that are in the pedigrees of those that new fanciers are buying to-day. They want to know what the ancestors of their cats looked like.

And now comes the call for photographs for publicity work by the Silver Society before their show. Every picture used in this way helps the whole fancy, not only the owner of the cat whose picture is printed, and it costs you nothing except the photograph which you send to the manager of the Silver Society show. Probably other shows want them, too, to use in the same way. We hope so. There cannot be too general a response. Help others and help yourself.



### CAT'S EYES

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On dark Egyptian altars, long ago,  
They burned before Osiris' shrine,  
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Humane Pleader.



Mrs. O. L. Vellines, of Norfolk, Va., has lost her lovely male, King Carter of Westmoreland, "Atta Boy," which she purchased from Mrs. H. L. West last June. He was not only a very fine cat but a dearly loved one. "Atta Boy" went to the Norfolk Fair, Labor Week, where he attracted much attention and was awarded the sweepstakes purple ribbon. He was apparently well until the morning of the 21st of September, when Mrs. Vellines noticed that something was wrong and carried him to the best veterinarian in the city, but he died within fifteen minutes after reaching the doctor's office. He was a happy cat because he had the thoughtful care which is prompted by love.

Mrs. E. S. Chambers, of Vancouver, sold four kittens just before their recent show, and has since sold the two little blues which were in the show. She has lately purchased an orange Peke-faced cat from Tacoma, and hopes to get some of that type as she has that blood on both sides now.

Mrs. F. E. Robinson, of Rose Cottage Cattery, Glen Morris, L. I., has recently made extensive improvements to her cattery—among others a large, commodious outside run, where, during the bright, warm days, the cats can exercise and enjoy themselves to their hearts' content beneath the shade of the trees surrounding it.

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### INDIANA PERSIAN CAT CLUB

The club had a delightful meeting, August 27th, in Brookside Park. An elaborate picnic luncheon was served by Mrs. Sargent, Mrs. Heir, Mrs. Kramer and Mrs. Hewitt. Twenty members and several guests were present. Mrs. McNeely, president, presided at the business meeting, which was held after we had done justice to the luncheon. Show matters were discussed, and we expect to begin active work for our show next month. We intend to put on a "square" show, and to do everything in our power to make it a pleasant experience for all exhibitors. We have reserved Tomlinson Hall for the show, and will hold our exhibit in the main room of the hall. Mrs. Brundage deposited eight cents in the birthday box for her "Koken Patterson," who celebrated his eighth birthday that day. "Koken" is the oldest "child" of the Indiana Persian Cat Club. Two of our members had bad luck to report. Mrs. Hewitt had four cats die from poison, which was placed in their run by some vandal, and Mrs. Pegg's silver queen, "Fluff" was stolen from the yard. A "dark horse," donated by the president, was won by Mrs. Adams, and three "white elephants," donated by members, were auctioned off and the proceeds put in the show fund. Next month we will meet with Mrs. Adams at Mooresville. Mrs. D. H. Alden, secretary.

### SHOW DATES

Royal Cat Club of Kansas City, with the American Royal Stock Show, American Royal Pavilion, November 15, 16, 17.

Jacksonville Persian Cat Society, with Florida State Fair Association, November 21, 22.

Atlantic Cat Club, New York, N. Y., November 23, 24.

Silver Society, New York, N. Y., December 1.

Heart of America Cat Society, Kansas City, Mo., December 2, 3, 4.

Empire Cat Club, New York, N. Y., December 5, 6.

Indiana Persian Cat Club, Indianapolis, Ind., December 6, 7.

Beresford Cat Club of America, Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., December 12, 13.

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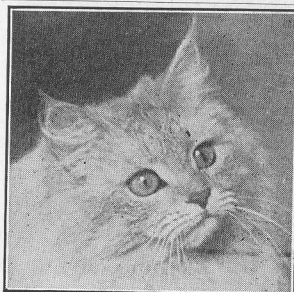
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