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# CAT REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1903

Devoted to

CATS, CAT SHOWS  
and the CAT FANCIER

JULY, 1924

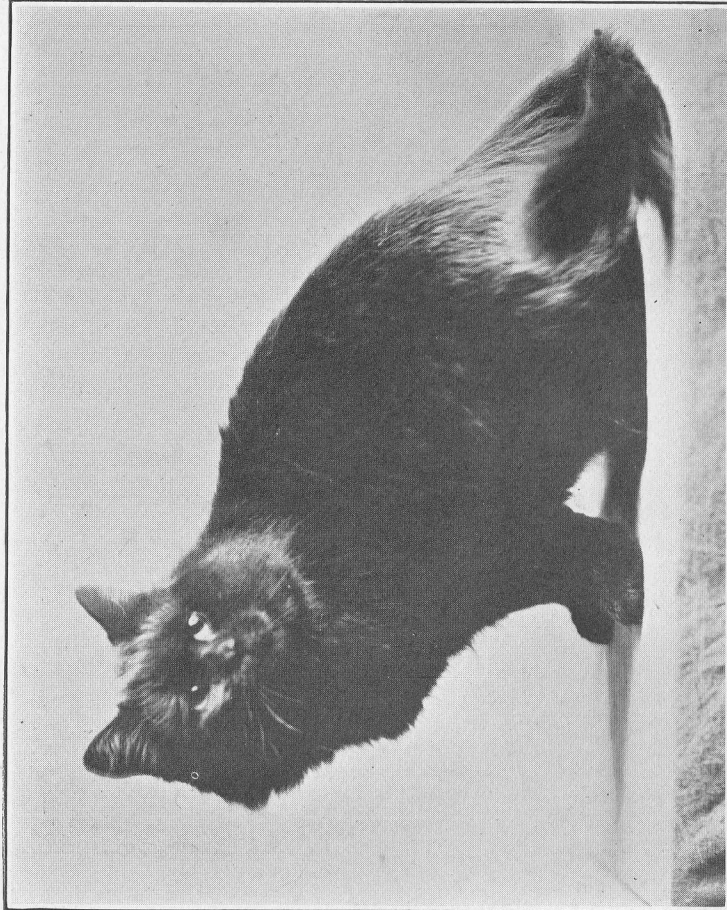


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With which is incorporated the Western Cat Review  
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# THE CAT REVIEW

With Which Is Incorporated, Western Cat Review, Sunset Cat Journal  
HELEN E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher  
35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

Published Monthly  
Subscription Rates: U. S. and Canada, \$1.00 per year; Foreign, \$1.25 per year  
Single Copies, 10 cents

Entered as second-class matter December 8, 1920, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y.,  
under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

VOL. XXII.

JULY, 1924.

No. 7.

## THE KINDNESS OF UNDERSTANDING

MARGARET F. BUSSING



A GREAT many people claim affection for the cat. A very few understand it. To one who really loves an animal an article on humane treatment is unnecessary, for real love for anything includes understanding. How can an intelligent woman allow a child to dress a cat in doll's clothes, to force it to walk on its hind legs, or to hug it to suffocation? A little child will do such things with no thought of the torture inflicted on the sensitive animal, and the cat is probably the most sensitive creature on earth. It is the business of grown people to correct children for thoughtless actions in a gentle, kindly way.

Surely any reader of The Cat Review knows how more than useless it is to punish a cat. If you are not kind enough to shudder at the thought of inflicting pain on a creature wholly at your mercy, then, for your own sake, please remember that the cat probably knows nothing about what the punishment is for, and that if you strike it, or deliberately hurt it in any way, you are simply ruining it as a pet or for show purposes.

There is no excuse for not knowing how to properly feed and care for your cat. Questions on this subject sent to The Cat Review are always cheerfully answered by "one who knows." The instructions for ridding cats of fleas, given in "The Care and Training of Mother Cats and Kittens," are alone worth the price of that excellent little pamphlet several times over, and it is all written in such a loving way that it is most helpful as an example of kindness.



I have recently heard of people, otherwise kind, who **forget** to have fresh, clean, cool water where the cat can always find it. I wonder how those humans would feel if their supply of drinking-water depended on someone, and that one **forgot** to furnish it?

I find a diet of fresh, raw beef, put through the grinder just before feeding, best for my Persians. Give them cooked fish for a change, and use a little cooked bran with both the meat and the fish. I give no milk to grown cats, and I do not forget plenty of water, grass and catnip. They are all very important.

There are, of course, many opinions on the subject of feeding, but there can be no question as to the necessity of gentleness. When you are training a kitten or correcting a cat, speak in a low, firm tone. Please do not shriek at it! Stroke pussy's head gently and do not hold her against her wishes. How would you like to be lifted high in the air and held there by a giant against whom your struggles were in vain? Would not you, perhaps, scratch just a little?

The cat will repay your kindness with affection and sweetness.



## FIRST AID TO SMALL ANIMALS

By Dr. George Watson Little

Formerly

Chief Surgeon of The American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, New York City

Published by

The American Red Star Animal Relief for

THE AMERICAN HUMANE ASSOCIATION

Albany, New York

The purpose of this article is to explain methods of first aid to our small dumb animals that they may receive in time of distress the same treatment as we ourselves would expect to receive. They expect that you, who are blessed with the development of the higher senses, will comprehend and go to their rescue. And in so doing you will be accomplishing a real act of charity.

As a result of accidents of various kinds many small animals receive compound fractures of one or more of the limbs. If you find the animal's leg is limp and dangling, first aid treatment can be applied as follows:

**Features.**—Give the animal one half teaspoon of Aromatic Spirits of Ammonia in two tablespoonfuls of water, or one or two teaspoons of whisky in the same amount of hot water. Mix one quarter pound of Epsom Salts to a quart of hot water, and soak pieces of gauze in the solution. Keep the solution hot on the stove and bathe the injured limb until it is steaming. Then wrap gauze, saturated in the solution, around the affected part and cover all with a piece of flannel.

As soon as the gauze is cool soak it in the solution again. This procedure can be carried out for half an hour. This treatment reduces the inflammation around the region of the fracture so that the doctor can set the limb and apply splints and bandage, etc.

**Internal Injuries.**—In case of internal injuries as manifested by the inability of the animal to stand or recognize his master and suffering pain when moved, the same hot saturated gauze treatment can be applied around the abdomen and changed every five minutes when cool. The same internal treatment can be given as explained above.

This treatment will be sufficient until the doctor arrives. If it is impossible to obtain the services of a competent small animal physician a temporary splint, made of wood (cigar box), can be covered with cotton or gauze and bandaged to the fractured limb with suitable padding to protect the soft tissues. In case of a compound fracture, an effort could be made to restore the broken ends to their natural position by pulling the limb and exerting pressure at the fractured point. The wound can be bathed with boric acid solution and bandage the splint around the limb, leaving the wound itself uncovered by making a window in the bandage.

**Hemorrhage.**—If the accident is such that it has caused a hemorrhage from the wound on one of the extremities, a tourniquet may be applied above the wound, in case of hemorrhage from an artery, and below the wound in case of hemorrhage from a vein. This tourniquet is made of sheeting, cord or preferably a thick rubber band. It is to be understood that the tourniquet is to be left on only for a short time (not more than an hour) until the doctor arrives. If it is impossible to obtain the services of such a man the wound can then be bandaged with cotton saturated in boric acid solution and the tourniquet released.

As a result of falls, collision with automobiles or other vehicles, dogs often sustain injuries causing a breakage, mangling and bruising of the skin and muscles.

**Contused Wounds** are those where there is no breakage of the skin, but are bruises including skin, muscle and sometimes the bone. A hemorrhage from the capillaries often occurs beneath the skin so that a soft and fluctuating sac forms at the bruised point.

**Lacerated Wounds** which necessarily involve a breakage of the skin with soiling of its edges and underlying tissues, must be treated by bathing and cleansing with a warm boric acid solution. Then the entire surface may be covered with a hot towel or piece of gauze and secured so that it will stay in place. The doctor, when he arrives, will determine whether it is advisable to sew the wound or leave it open.

**Punctured Wounds** from sharp objects are often troublesome by infecting the tissues beneath the skin, causing abscess formation or even blood poisoning setting in a few days after the injury. These wounds may be washed with hot boric acid solution and cotton soaked in the solution applied to the wound and bandaged. The same treatment can be applied in contused wounds.

## DISEASES OF CATS

Cats are not subject to the variety of conditions and diseases from which dogs suffer. Their response to treatment is infinitely harder than in the dog. This holds true more with the long haired Angora and Persian cats.

**Foreign Bodies in Throat.**—The same first aid treatment for dogs can be applied to the cat. In addition to injuries of various sorts cats attempt to swallow pins, needles attached to thread, safety pins, chicken or fish bones. There is nothing to be done in these cases except to take the cat to the doctor, and he will remove the foreign body surgically.

Cats are very subject to vomiting, resulting from catarrh of the stomach or gastritis. This is especially severe in long haired cats. During the attack the animal will refuse to eat, and seems very much depressed. Tablets of Bismuth Subnitrate, 5 grains, can be given every four hours, keeping the animal on a diet of raw beef and milk during convalescence.

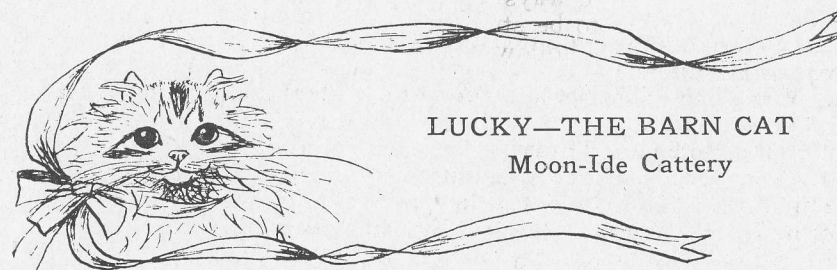
**Infectious Enteritis.**—We have a disease similar to gastritis in the beginning, which affects cats, and can be traced invariably to an unsanitary and filthy cattery. This disease is Infectious Enteritis, and is ushered in by vomiting, but, unlike ordinary gastritis, is accompanied by great depression, which results in death in twenty-four to seventy-two hours. Apparently, there is no known cure for this disease, and many long haired kittens and grown animals die each year from it.

**Worms.**—Cats are affected with worms, mostly round worms. It is advisable to consult a good doctor for treatment.

**Scabies.**—A skin disease known as Scabies is quite common in cats, and is quite infectious, being disseminated by unsanitary kennels. A solution of Pearson's Creolin, two teaspoons to a quart of warm water, can be applied by sponging twice daily to ears and head, which are the parts usually affected. Any further treatment should be prescribed by a doctor.

**Fleas.**—Cats are often infested with fleas, and care must be taken as to what medication is used for fear of killing the animal by absorption of the disinfectant agent through the skin. The safest material is one part of the flour of sulphur to four parts of Persian insect powder. This mixture is sifted through the hair and collected again on newspaper, placed on the floor underneath the cat. This can be repeated three times a week.

"The greatest cause of cruelty is ignorance. This applies particularly to small domestic animals, which are frequently treated most cruelly because their owners do not know how to take care of them."



LUCKY—THE BARN CAT  
Moon-Ide Cattery

I am just a little, old barn cat; but I was rescued from a life of misery and hunger by my loving mistresses when I was quite young. I am old now, and not very useful any more; but they love me and give me many privileges not permitted to their other pets.

I am just a little, old barn cat; but I have learned a great deal in the years that I have lived. My mistresses have many beautiful pets—horses, dogs, and wonderful long haired cats; and we have a great many visitors at the kennels.

I have found it most interesting to meet the people who come, and to listen to all that they say about dogs and cats. I am getting to be quite an authority on type and other show points just from listening when the visitors are about. I am frequently called upon to settle a dispute when the cats get into an argument about their points, and can always settle the dispute by referring to a definite statement that has been made in the presence of other witnesses than myself. These arguments seldom occur when our mistresses are about; but, no doubt, they sometimes are aware that arguments are going on in the cattery.

While I have been learning all about cats I have also learned a great deal about people. Most people only think that they love cats. What they love about cats is beauty, and value, and the things which they call type and show points. But once in a while someone comes to the cattery who really loves cats because they are cats, whether they are pretty or not. Then I make myself known, and we become fast friends.

Some ladies were being shown through the kennel a few days ago, and, having nothing else of importance to do, I followed them as they went. First they went into the cattery where all the beautiful show cats are living; and, of course, I heard the same old talk that I always hear—"First and Winners," "Champion," "This is his best point," "How do you like his type?" etc.; and I was about to turn away, because this same old stuff does get tiresome, you know, when one of the ladies looked down where I stood, and said, "What a dear, short haired cat. You know, I love the short hairs away down in my heart more than I do the Persians." My mistresses laughed happily as I was picked up and told how they had found me and kept me all these fourteen years. "Her name is Lucky," they told my new-found friend.

I knew the minute that she took hold of me that she loved cats because they were cats, and not for their beauty or show points. I knew also



that the opportunity had come for me to tell the people who read the Cat Review some things that I think people should know about cats. In my own language I told her a great many things, and I am sure that she understood. I fear that my mistresses thought her a bit inattentive at times, but they will overlook it when they learn that she was listening to me and trying to interpret the things that I could not put into words. Even when our very best cat was up for inspection she listened to my purring tale, and laughed when I kneaded my paws on her chest to express my appreciation of her attention.

People have such different ways of holding us, and petting us, and some seem to learn the ways that we like best, and which win our confidence. We love to be stroked down the back, under our chins, and rubbed in the little hollows near our ears. We like to be held in the arms with a feeling of security, not tightly, but firmly enough so that we do not fear being dropped. I think that the people who understand little children, and who know how to hold wee babies know how to hold and handle us best.

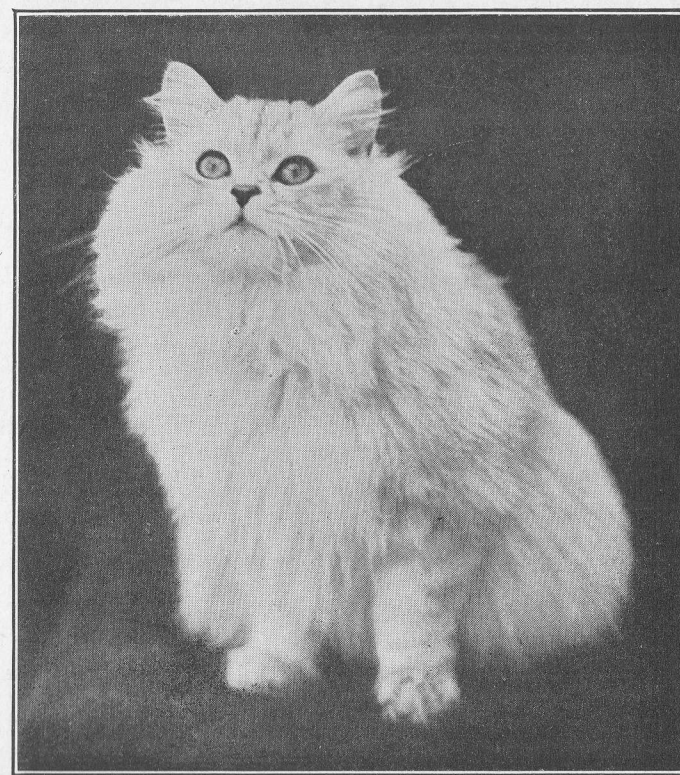
I wish people would learn that we are individuals, and have our individualities, our likes and dislikes, just as the individuals of the human race have. They would make their cat friends very much more contented. Some of us, it is true, have not much individuality. Generations of being fed just as some fond owner sees fit, or go hungry, does much to strangle individuality.

Our owners do not realize that we need a little variety in our food and our pleasures. We like to be where we can look out of a window and see what is going on around us, and we like to be spoken to and treated as though we had a reasonable intelligence. We like to be told what is expected of us and how you want it done, and when strange things frighten us a reassuring word will calm us. We like to sleep in snug, warm boxes, with a soft bed under us, where we may curl up in a round ball and sleep. We like clean, cool fresh water and a clean, sanitary arrangement kept where we can always find it, and our food warmed slightly if it has been on the ice. I lost my milk once and a family of lovely babies because I ate some very cold food. We like people who speak quietly, and who move quietly. Noisy folks we are usually afraid of until we are sure that they mean no harm.

Some of the show cats, knowing what I was telling my newly found friend, asked me to tell a few things that would help them, and I will try to tell you the best that I can. Having been to a show myself I know some of the terrors, and can tell them from my own experience. People pass in a crowd in front of our cages, all strangers; and that in itself is terrifying, as we have no place to hide or run to if in real danger; but some even poke pencils in or their fingers to make us sit up or wake us if we are sleeping. Some show attendants rush up to a cage and grab us out by the back of the neck and start for somewhere, we know not where. If you were a cat in a strange place would you not feel like biting and scratching them if you didn't know what it all meant? If the attendant approached a cage quietly, and said, quietly, "It is your turn to be judged," and took us out gently in the way we like to be handled, winning our confidence, before she

carried us off to that strange place, don't you think we would be more apt to behave?

There is lots more that I am going to tell my friend when she comes again, but she won't be able to tell you any more this time; but she has promised that she would tell you what to do for the poor cats who have not got good homes nor good, kind mistresses, and good warm food and beds. I was lucky to find my good home and all that goes with it; and I do not want to die until I know that I have been the means of helping others to be as lucky as Lucky the Barn Cat.



Ch. Mlle. Génée. Unbeaten Shaded Silver

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Owned by Miss Carroll Macy.

## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

Mrs. Bailey's letter in the May Review is interesting in regard to the progeny of Azure Shiraz. There is no danger that the blood lines will become extinct. My Puff O'Smoke is Azure's grandson. Her son, Lavender Lightfoot, by Miss Hydon's Hendon Masco, has a number of kittens to his credit. Last February Puff had four males and one female. The males have been sold to different parts of the country. The female, Starlita, I am keeping. So Azure Shiraz still lives in more than one of his descendents.

Yours truly,

Alice Judge.

Bogota, N. J., June 19, 1924.



### A CANE FOR A CAT

"It was on Sunday and rainy, but the neighborhood of Forty-second Street and Fifth Avenue was quite crowded—the cop blew the whistle which started the traffic going east and west on Forty-second Street. Suddenly out of the standing crowd on the corner, waving his cane frantically in the air, a little gray man dashed in among the moving cars and emerged on the other side of the street, hatless and caneless, but holding aloft a little kitten!"

### OH, TABBY WENT A-WALKING

"Oh, Tabby went a-walking along Fifth Avenue,  
Strolled into a church there and sat down in a pew;  
He listened to the sermon and purred the sacred airs;  
I really couldn't prove it, but I think he said his prayers.  
But it seems for cats to worship is a pastime very vain,  
For Tabby, full of sanctity, cannot get home again!"

"New York's thousandfold dangers whizzed by Tabby and never stirred a single hair of his thick, gray coat until he went to church. Then his troubles began. Perhaps it was because Tabby hadn't got any religion to speak of in his youth or perhaps it was because he is a Modernist (eats meat on Friday and sparrows any day in the week) and strayed into a Fundamentalist church, or something like that.

"Anyway, Tabby walked right in the front door of the Church of the Heavenly Rest at Fifth Avenue and Forty-fifth Street the other day. He found the celestial recuperation all right, but in the process he lost himself. Now Tabby has occasion to ponder as to which is preferable—heavenly rest and no home or home and no heavenly rest.

"After an hour of church worship Tabby must have stuck by the church leaders. At any rate, he ended up in the parish house and the housekeeper exclaimed: 'Oh, what a lovely, big, gray cat!' Tabby purred, 'That's me!' but he didn't purr his address and friends had to come to his rescue. As a result the story of Tabby crept into the classified columns of 'The New York Herald-Tribune.'"



## EDITORIALS



HERE is, it seems, a general custom to take away one or more, or even all, of a cat's kittens at any time that suits the convenience or wish of her owner.

When a cow is treated in this way she lets the neighborhood know; and people are being\*shamed into the more humane method of not letting the cow see her calf for one instant; it is quickly covered over with a piece of sacking, and then carried away to the place that has been prepared for it, where it is fed, for a while, all of its mother's milk. But probably on the same farm we hear it said, "We are going to have all the kittens but one drowned when John comes back from town." And then there is a distressed little mother silently hunting for her babies for days.

We know of one farm house, built on the side of a steep hill, where the back piazza is a full story above the ground. Here a comfortable place was fixed for the family cat with her little family, but when they were half a day old, and "John came back from town," half of the wee babies were drowned. The women folks did not like to do this, so Sally was allowed to have all of her babies just long enough to learn to know how many were there, and to love them all. The consequence was that Sally made the jump down from the piazza to the ground in order to hunt for the missing ones. She did this again and again as she was tenderly lifted and carried around through the house to the box where the kittens were that the humans had decided were the prettiest.

Another beautiful cat, a thoroughbred Parisian, of stock well known to the cat fancy, was owned by hotel people, and her babies were sold to departing guests any time after they were old enough to lap milk. It might have done these hotel people good to have heard what was thought of them by the women who worked in their laundry—one of the places where puss went hunting for her stolen children—a quarter of a mile from the cottage where the kitten family lived.

When are we going to advance to such a stage that these things will not be done? The hotel guests who carried off the little nursing kittens (for they were nursing kittens, although they could lap milk) were just as much to blame as those who sold them. Public opinion must come to the rescue here, and we are the ones, more, perhaps, than any others, to influence this public opinion. It will not be done if we



only think of it in passing. Each real cat lover ought to say something or do something to mend matters.

FROM now until the middle of September we shall be out of the city except for a few days about the fifth of each month. First class mail will always be forwarded, but for quick work address us care of Mrs. J. H. Richards, 132 Boulevard, Summit, N. J., until July 24th. From July 24th until September 4th address care Mrs. C. H. Manee, Cragmoor, N. Y.



Miss Alice Judge has moved from Brooklyn, N. Y., to Bogota, N. J.

Dr. J. H. Dockham has moved from New York City to Hopewell Junction, N. Y.

Mrs. George Kessler, of Chicago, has been spending six weeks in California.

Mrs. W. E. Colburn has been dangerously ill for weeks, and is now slowly convalescing.

Mrs. Albert H. Smith, of Tampa, Fla., had sold all her kittens in May, but has more now. They have nice, cool runs, and are a happy family.

Congratulations to Ohio. Interest in cats is surely on the increase in that part of the world, as is evidenced by the large amount of mail coming to our desk with the Ohio postmark. No doubt this will soon begin to show itself in advertising also.

#### CAT FANCIERS' FEDERATION ANNUAL MEETING

The annual meeting of the Cat Fanciers' Federation was held on Thursday, March 24, 1924, at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, New York City. The President, Mrs. A. H. Churchill, took the chair. Fourteen delegates were present on behalf of their various clubs. The minutes of the annual meeting having been read and approved the Secretary read the reports of the majority of the Shows for the year, with points granted to each, as follows: Springfield Cat Club, Sept. 18 and 19, 1923, 62 cats, 1 point; Springfield Cat Club, Dec. 4 and 5, 1923, 103 cats, 2 points; Silver Society, Dec. 10, 1923, 78 cats, 4 points; Atlanta Cat Club, Dec. 17 and 18, 1923, 150 cats, 4 points; Boston Cat Club, January 2 and 3, 1924, 162 cats, 4 points; Glendale Cat Club, Jan. 16 and 17, 1924, 154 cats, 4 points; New Haven Cat Show, Feb. 1 and 2, 1924, 127 cats, 3 points. The reports of the Treasurer and Recorder having been read and approved the list of Championships granted

during the year was announced, as follows: Winter Pax, Miss Carroll Macy; Caliph Dandelion, Miss P. Street; Lavender Supremacy and Lavender Moth, Miss E. G. Hydon; Argent Mercury and Sunset Top Notch, The Misses Champion; Yankee Playmate, Mrs. C. E. Marshall; Toy Tu, Mrs. G. M. Lockwood; Mimi Flag, Miss H. E. Brown; El Furado, Mrs. A. H. Churchill; Prince of Vail, Mrs. Agnes A. Pierce; Conqueror Tamerlane, Mrs. J. Sheldrick.

Catteries registered during the year are as follows: Manhattan, Mrs. De Nault; Winstan, Mrs. W. W. and Miss Jackson; Armagh, Mrs. George W. Dobbin; Rose Bar, Mrs. Rosamond Kiff; Candlewood, Mrs. L. F. Jacoby; Worth, Mrs. M. W. Carr; Oread, Mrs. Gertrude Baxter Bridgham; Sunnyside, Mrs. G. D. Weber; Moorland, Mrs. Agnes H. Morey; Rose Brae Lee Brook, Mrs. Janevra Sheldrick.

E. R. B. Champion, Sec.

#### BERESFORD CAT CLUB OF AMERICA

The club met at the home of Mrs. A. W. Hardy. The gathering was largely social, and our hostess served a very elaborate luncheon, enjoyed by all. The club then repaired to the parlors, where a musical program was rendered by Miss Dorothy Hardy on the trombone, assisted by her friend at the piano.

The beautiful pedigreed canary bird, with cage, so graciously donated by Mrs. K. E. Stacy to our show fund, was raffled off, shares to the extent of \$35 having been previously sold. The lucky winner was Mrs. Clemmons, who promptly and generously donated the bird to the club, after which it was auctioned off, and Mrs. Thomas Lundy was the purchaser at \$15.75. Mrs. Lillian Connors recited the following verses, composed by herself:

Backward, turn backward, O Time, in thy flight!  
Make me a novice again, just for to-night.  
Persians come back from that echoless shore,  
And fill me and thrill me with pride as of yore.

Bring back the day when a cat with five toes,  
And a long, Roman nose,  
Eyes on the bias and green  
Were the acme of beauty, I wean,

And, oh, for the day, and the thick of the fray  
When we won the medals and ribbons,  
Now in chest and in till, with the scent of  
the show-room  
That clings to them still!

Once more let me tread the Coliseum's  
broad aisles,  
And meet them, and greet them,  
The dear friends and their smiles.  
They came from the East, and they came  
from the West,  
For a win at the Beresford was ever the  
best.

Then, here's to the Beresford, its gold and  
its gray,  
The snows of its winters, and the dews of  
its May,  
And when we are done with our bobs and  
our curls,  
Dear Father, take care of Thy children—  
us girls.

A. F. O'Brien, Cor. Sec.

#### INDIANA PERSIAN CAT CLUB

The club held its May meeting at the home of Mrs. F. H. Hughes on the 27th. Mrs. Hughes, assisted by Mrs. Pegg and Mrs. Brundage, served a delightful buffet luncheon, after which the regular business meeting was held. Owing to the death of her sister our President, Mrs. McNeely, could not be present, and Mrs. Adams, our first Vice-President, very ably presided in her stead. Eighteen members and two guests were present. Twenty-six applications for membership were reported favorably by the Membership Committee, and were all duly elected. Nine applications were received at this meeting and referred to the Membership Committee. We have definitely decided to put on a show, under A. C. A. rules, on December 6th and 7th, with Mrs. Clahane and Mrs. Watson as judges. We shall put on our show independently of any chicken show, and will, therefore, be governed by our own regulations, and can arrange for the accommodation and pleasure of our guests, the out-of-town exhibitors, to a higher degree than is possible when a club is governed by the rules and management of a poultry association. A committee with Mrs. Hughes as chairman, was appointed to make arrangements for a kitten show to be held soon. Mrs. Anderson is chairman of a committee which was appointed to arrange for a rummage sale.

The club and its friends will be en-

tertained by Mr. and Mrs. Hughes at a party on Tuesday evening, June 3rd.

A great many social events are being planned for the summer, the club having been divided into six teams, each team with a captain to raise the money to put on a big show.

We now have sixty members, and all of them workers, and we are certainly encouraged with the outlook.

Mrs. D. H. Adden, Sec.

### SHOW DATES

British Columbia Cat Club in connection with the Vancouver Exhibition, August 14, 15, 16.

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

Atlantic Cat Club, November 23, 24.

Silver Society, December 1st.

Empire Cat Club, December 5, 6.

Indiana Persian Cat Club, December 6, 7.

Beresford Cat Club of America, Hotel Sherman, December 12, 13, 1924.

Chicago Persian Society, Coliseum, December 12, 13, 14.

Indianapolis Cat Club, January 3, 4, 5, 1925.

Boarding Places of Good Repute, for Cats. Inquire of

California—Mrs. D. V. Hambly,  
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P. O. Box 624, Tampa

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Illinois—Mrs. J. L. Murphy,  
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Illinois—Mrs. J. H. Trattner,  
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Indiana—Mrs. A. R. Morgan,  
355 Collett Ave., Indianapolis

Missouri—Mrs. C. E. Cummings,  
6417 Wornal Road, Kansas City.

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147 Kipp Ave., Hasbrouck Heights.

New Jersey—Mrs. James E. Chester,  
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New Jersey—Mrs. Charles A. Laux,  
Jones Road, Englewood

New York—Mrs. R. P. Spellman, 122  
Lorraine Ave., Schenectady

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Advertisements in this type under this heading one cent and a half per word for one insertion, minimum charge 25 cents.

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Cash to accompany order.

FOR SALE—Two very good shaded silver males, born May 23rd, by Queen Bess Flag and the Misses Champion's Argent Dazzleson. Particularly fine in type. To be taken by hand (not shipped) to good homes after they are ten weeks old. Write to Miss H. E. Brown, 35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

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BELOROPEON, Golden Eyed

White

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Young stock from these studs for sale.

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Reg.

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Reg. C. F. A. and C. F. F.

Sound Hearing, Blue Eyed, White. Sire of lovely winning kittens.

To a few approved Queens. Fee \$15.00 at time of service.

Some stock from above stud for sale.

Write or phone for appointments.

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High quality blues.

CHAMPION BLUE JACK OF CRICKMERE

Best Cat in Detroit Show two years in succession.

SON OF CHAMPION SEBASTIAN

Sire of beautiful light-blue kittens of cobby type. Fee \$15 to approved queens.

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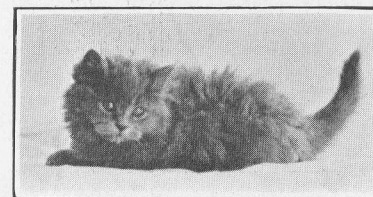
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C. F. F. 688



Son of Ch. Sapphire  
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Kittens For Sale From

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OF COURSE!

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Brilliant red, wonderful type, short face, good bone, flowing coat, affectionate disposition. Sires large litters of strong, healthy kits. Sire, imported Great Red Chief, ex a Swinton Searchlight queen.

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## DOGS

## DOGS

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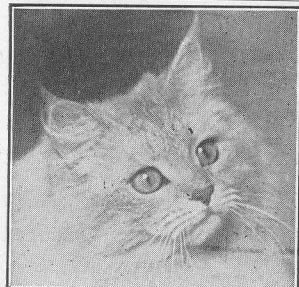
Dainty, elegant specimens of best breeding at \$50 each, up.

Registered, or eligible to registration.

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St. Francis, Wis.

Dept. 2



LADY TADIMIST FLAG

Shaded silver, blue-green eyes,  
mother of Ch. Cranreuch II  
and Ch. Mimi Flag

CH. MIMI FLAG.—Shaded silver. Bright-green eyes.

Second best cat, Silver Society, 1921.

Best female, Silver Society, 1922.

Mother of Queen Bess Flag, Mido, Mis-Chief, etc.

QUEEN BESS FLAG.—Silver. Yellowish-green eyes.  
Mother of R. P. Flag, Merry Bells, Miss Amiability,  
Crannibess Flag, Just-It Flag, It-Too-Flag, etc.

CRANNIBESS FLAG.—Shaded Silver. Immense deep green eyes.

These four queens (four generations of the Flag family) mated to carefully selected studs, produce wonderfully beautiful kittens. They excel in type, in expression of face and intelligence. Many of them have that exquisite lavender tint when older.

Kittens usually on hand. For sale to good homes. To be taken by hand, not sent by express.

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SPOKANE, R. 8, WASH.

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are flat-faced, snub-nosed whites, sired by Pinecroft's Padrone Paramount, ex Pinecroft's Peerless Pearl. Also have outcross to above.

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As one delighted buyer wrote us: "Your blacks are really black!" Sire, Pinecroft Pluto, ex-Pinecroft Pomona and Persephone.

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Book orders now; all kits sold. Sire, Pinecroft's Wisteria Blue Tumbo, ex-Pinecroft's Prima Pussywillow.

Gentle, house-broken pets, breeding and show specimens sent on approval. Satisfaction guaranteed.

## THE WINTARGE SILVERS

Chinchilla King CH. WINTARGE EL FURADO, son of Argent Silverhair  
No bars, good type, splendid head, blue-green eyes.  
Best Novice Atlantic 1920. First and Winner Silver Society, Best Chinchilla Cat. Sire of Best Kitten. First and Winner in Atlantic Show, January, 1922.

Fee \$15.00 at time of service.

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Will expel HAIR BALLS, HOOK, TAPE and other intestinal WORMS in 15 to 40 minutes WITHOUT ANY ILL AFTER EFFECTS. They will also keep your kittens and cats in the prime of CONDITION, full of VIGOR, VIM and VITALITY.

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Orange Tabby

Solid Orange

Best Novice and Reserve Winner, Best Stud judged by his Get, Houston, 1922. Best Male, Houston, 1922 and 1923. Sire of Best Cat 1923. and Best Kitten, 1923.

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NEW YORK CITY

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#### EXCLUSIVE RED TABBIES

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 FIRE FLAME, " " "  
 ACE HIGH, " " "  
 RED CLOUD JOLLY ROBIN.

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 GOLDEN GLOW, " " "  
 NUN SUCH, " " "  
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Organized 1908

For the Advancement and Improvement of the Silver Cat

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A. C. A.

C. F. F.

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 Dues, \$1.00 per year

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