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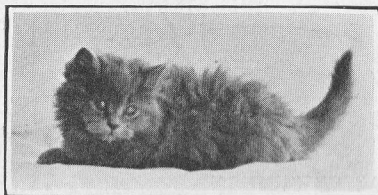
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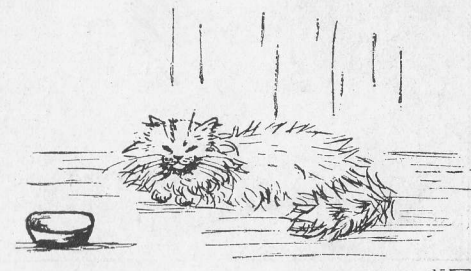
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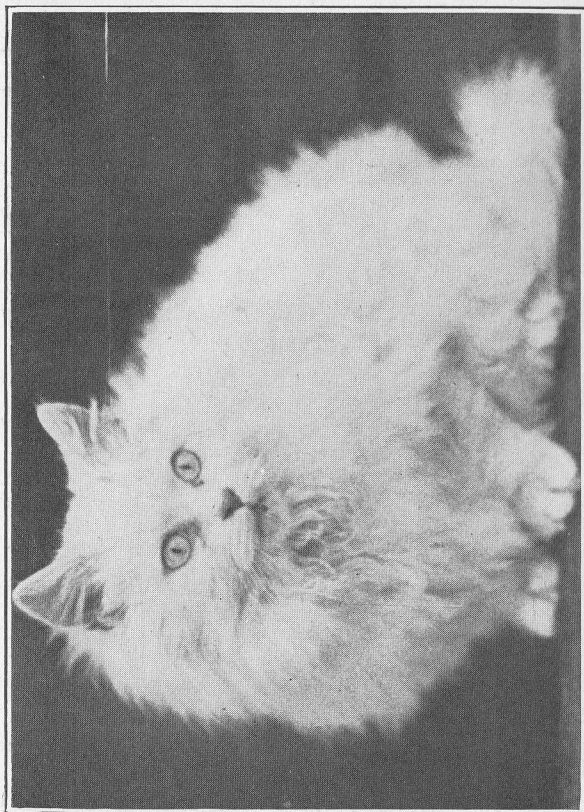
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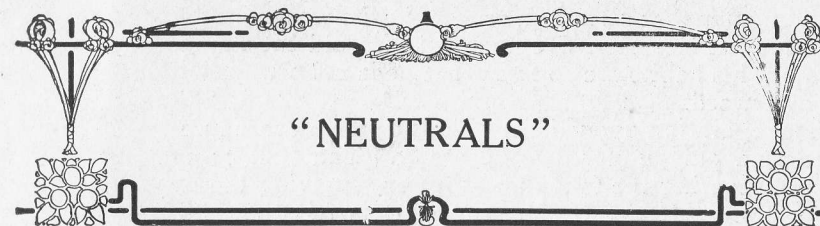
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## "NEUTRALS"

BY DR. L. W. ASHCROFT



DURING war time agitation a woman phoned me to ask if there would be a class for her "neutral" cat in the show I was managing. Since that time the unsexed cats have been "neutrals" to us. So many questions have been asked concerning the advisability, modus operandi, etc., of the operations for unsexing the cat that a short discussion may not be amiss. The essential sex glands, ovary in the female and testicle in the male, elaborate internal secretions which give to the individual sex characteristics, such as strength, masterfulness, vigor, aggressiveness, etc., to the male and gentleness, affection, daintiness and rounded contour to the female. When the body is deprived of this internal secretion the individual partakes of the characteristics of the opposite sex. This explains the so called change in disposition following an operation of unsexing. If it is necessary to remove all ovarian tissue from a woman, we order the feeding of ovarian extract subsequently to avoid tendencies toward masculinity.

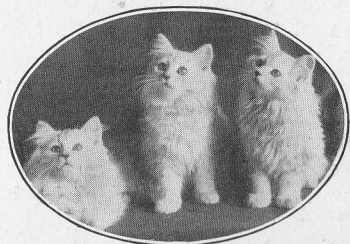
The operation upon the male cat is simple when properly performed, so simple that many men, especially farmers, castrate cats without thought of asepsis or technique and, thanks to the nine lives of the patient, he usually survives. (For the benefit of any fancier who has not access to a reliable veterinarian, or a physician who will perform the operation, I will describe the method that has proven satisfactory to me after using it more than one hundred times.)



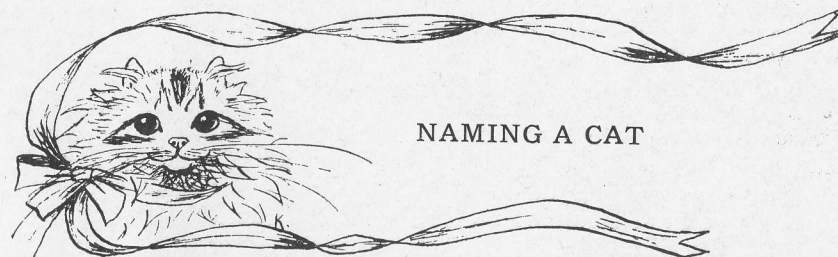
An anesthetic is not desirable. When properly performed with the cat rightly held the pain is only momentary and much less than that of administering an anesthetic. Before operating I place a dish of cream near by and offer this to the cat soon as I have finished. Nine times out of ten he laps it, notwithstanding the strange environment. Bathing three times daily with a solution of boric acid is all the after care required in addition to the care bestowed by Mr. Cat himself. If the fur has been closely clipped previously and the cat is kept in clean quarters for several days no complication should arise. The most desirable age is between four and seven months, although it may be done at any age. There is an old superstition that a kitten castrated will not develop well. I have in mind a sixteen pound neuter that attracts attention in the western shows. I operated upon him at less than five months! An old cat stands the operation well, but his habits are so fixed that he is not always a desirable house pet afterward.

The operation upon the female is a grave procedure and should be performed only under dire necessity. The task of opening the abdomen, severing the fallopian tubes or removing the ovaries (according to the preference of the surgeon) is fraught with great danger. About fifty per cent. die and those that recover suffer exceedingly. The problem of the cat of non-breeder type that calls incessantly is puzzling, but surely a more humane method than spaying should be restored to. When Cæsarian section is necessary, spaying at the same time is both humane and practical. When owners do not wish to be troubled with the peculiarities of a female cat and have her operated upon because they love her too much to part with her, we question the quality of that love.

To the cat lover who wishes only a pet, I repeat, reiterate and say over and over again, keep an emasculated male cat who will be fair and fat (and maybe forty) husky and hearty, sleek and sweet, gentle and gracious, loving and lucky to belong to the pacifist army of "neutrals."



WINTARGE SILVERS  
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BY MARY HOPE WEST, RECORDER CAT FANCIERS' FEDERATION

It seems to me that the time has come for the governing associations to be a little more lenient with the rule covering the duplication of names. As the rules now stand duplication will not be allowed. The American Kennel Club allows a duplication, provided a registered kennel name is used in connection. The cat fancy does not. When one considers that since the Beresford Cat Club Stud Book, which was the first of the American Stud Books, was opened, there have been about 17,000 cats and kittens registered, it is not surprising that many fanciers, particularly novices, find it difficult to select a good name that has not already been registered. After such a name has been sent in and has been refused, I find that nine times out of ten the owner of the cat has never heard the name before, and is quite surprised to find that it is the registered name of some famous cat. It is not chosen, however, to take advantage of reflected glory. In my short career as a Recorder, the name of Jack Frost has been sent to me four times, and yet not one of the four ever heard of the well known Old Fort, Jack Frost, the sire of Ch. King Winter, and many other very good cats. Many of the pedigrees of that strain do not now extend as far back on the pedigree form as Jack Frost, or others of the old famous ones. The same applies to noted cats of to-day. Many of the eastern cats are unknown to the west, and western unknown to the east, unless one is a subscriber to all of the cat magazines. I remember some years ago, when naming a short haired mother cat, my choice seemed so original that some one asked me how I ever thought of it. Notwithstanding this, when the Stud Books of the other associations came into my possession, I found a cat registered in one of the early volumes with the identical name.

The following story told of himself by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, in "Through the Magic Door," shows that two people can innocently and ignorantly have the same idea. He was traveling in Switzerland, and stopped at an inn, which, while inhabited all the year round, was, for about three months in the winter, utterly isolated. The situation was so curious that he built up a story around this inn, planning its details as he continued his travels. On his return through France he bought a copy of Maupassant's Tales, which he had never seen before. The first story was entitled "L'Auberge" (The Inn). As he read it he found to his astonishment, that the scene was laid

at the very inn at which he had stopped, and the story followed the same plot he had imagined, with just one added idea.

I do not think that any one is justified in taking the name of another cat, bodily, and prefixing her own cattery name, but the name can be so changed that it will not conflict with that of the original cat. It does not denote that a person has a single track mind when she can not think of some startling, original name. The faculty of choosing or constructing names comes easier to one than another. There is not a Stud Book which has not some duplications, so why hold out for the rule, unless it is followed to the letter, which, to me, seems useless in these days of thousands of cats, with the importance of registration being impressed on the minds of the fanciers. Why not leave the matter to the discretion of the Recorders? Each one of them tries to avoid duplication as much as possible.

I do think, however, that the rule which allows the right of protest to the owner of the cat first registered by the name in question, should remain in force.

Many fanciers, I am sure, would give the choice of a name more careful thought if they would only stop to consider how many thousands of cats are registered, and how few names there are in the dictionary. Pass by the Fluffies and Snowballs, and choose something either pretty or odd. If nothing satisfactory can be found, manufacture a name. Have something distinctive. When possible, select three names for the Recorder to choose from. I have in mind one fancier who, of all the cats she has registered, and they are many, only one name selected by her has been turned down.

A registered cattery name, or registered prefix, is always desirable. It is not absolutely necessary, but it lends distinction.



### SHORT HAIRS

#### A Plea for the Plain Little Everyday Cat.

BY A CAT LOVER

In certain circles of cat fanciers, the elite look with pity and scorn upon the individual who is blasé enough to attempt to exhibit a common every day cat in a cat show, as if these tight-haired specimens were not cats. The utmost proof of eliteness is to say, "I keep one at home for a foster mother," with eye-brow raising emphasis upon the at home. Some there are that are brave or wanton enough to persist in placing the backyard tabby on the pinnacle of fame for two days each year, but most owners and lovers of good short hairs have become discouraged and make no attempt to demonstrate to the cat loving public the superior qualities of their respective Toms

and Topsies. There are many short hairs of good type and lovely coloring. These cats of quality usually possess vigor and acuteness; necessity has made it so, and may be excellent foundation stock to build upon. Admittedly there is honor and distingué in improving the breed of Persians. If it is worth while to make a good thing better, how much more worth while to make a bad thing good?

Far be it from me to search the highways and byways in quest of any old short hairs to fill our shows! If cat club members talked with owners of quality short hairs, enlightening them concerning breeding and encouraging them to attempt to improve the coming generation, many would respond with intelligence, for even some common cat owners possess gray matter! There is a demand for good looking, sleek short hairs—I speak from experience. The tight-haired cat is primarily a man's cat. Most red-blooded men prefer a vigorous alert short hair to a pampered Persian champion. Fastidious housekeepers prefer the not-always-shedding variety. To the fancier who expects the cat business to prove an Eldorado, avoid short hairs, for no one will reap a fortune selling them. (Perhaps this is true of some other varieties.) But to the nature lover who enjoys beauty for beauty's sake, and to the cat lover who loves cats, not one variety only, much of pleasure and happiness may be found in raising good-looking little pets that can be given to appreciative homes.



### NOMAD BREAD

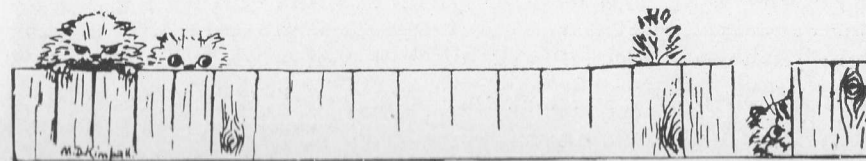
DR. J. H. DOCKHAM

Liver fried until it is thoroughly cooked; cooled and ground. Season well with salt and pepper. I use olive oil in which to fry it.

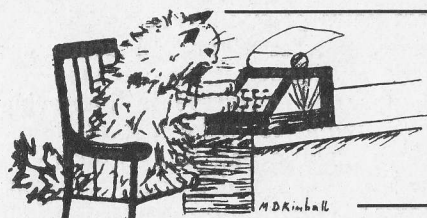
Make a yeast bread, and when ready for the oven, mix well with the ground liver and bake an hour. When cold, cut in thick slices, and bake again, until the moisture is gone.

If you do not wish to make a yeast bread, or the time is too short, make a short bread with baking powder, and fish can be used instead of liver.

This bread will keep in a shipping crate, when fresh food cannot be used and the cats will eat it when other food will be refused.







## Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

I think the Cat Review is invaluable. Two neophytes in the cat fancy who are neighbors and friends of mine have lately wondered how best to build their first cattery—if inbreeding is successful—and also wondered where they could obtain information regarding the cat shows so that they could attend some. Presto! all this information came in the October copy of your publication. We consider it a privilege to have subscribed to it and feel that every article in every issue is essential as a source of instruction to cat fanciers,

Yours truly,

Camilla Muller, Brooklyn, N. Y.

October 13, 1924.

Editor Cat Review:

I have two silvers (females) afflicted with a stubborn case of eczema or skin trouble. They are mother and granddaughter; are fed on fresh raw meat and raw liver; have the liberty of the house and out doors, and seem well with this exception.

The itching sores cover almost all over the back and sides.

Do you think that it is contagious? And is there any cure?

Yours truly,  
M.

October 16th.

We have had but little experience with skin trouble and would advise taking one of the cats in to the New York Women's League for Animals for their opinion. Until that can be done we would make a change of diet, giving no liver and less raw beef than usual and supplementing with mashed carrots, spinach, turnips, string beans, or squash, with butter on each one. Try Robinson's patent barley after their meat once a day,  
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**CAT SHOW OF THE EASTERN STATES EXPOSITION,  
SPRINGFIELD, MASSACHUSETTS,  
SEPTEMBER 16, 17, 1924  
Judge, Mrs. GEORGE B. BRAYTON**

**Best Cat**—Lavender Lotus, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Best Opposite Sex**—Lavender Zeus, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Best Novice**—Spooner, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

**Best Kitten**—Hartridge Cleopatra, Miss Phyllis L. Street.

**Best Neuter**—Corn Flakes, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Best Short Hair**—Pussy Willow, William Hays.

**Best Short Hair Neuter**—Sir Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Newcomb.

**Best Mother Cat With Kittens**—Madame Sunshine, Mrs. Ralph W. Balkam.

## LONG-HAIRED CATS

### CHAMPION CLASSES

**White Male, Blue Eyes, Open**—  
First and Winner—Crown Prince David, Mrs. Lillian F. Kenney.

**White Female, Blue Eyes, Open**—  
First and Winner—Mistletoe Bough's Bud, Mrs. J. F. Jenkins.

**White Female, Blue Eyes, Novice**—  
First and Winner—Nannie, Anna A. Moriarty.

**White Kitten, Blue Eyes, Female**—  
First and Winner—Little Sweetheart, Mrs. R. F. Burnett.

**Black Male Open**—  
First and Winner—Goodman Yankee, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

**Black Male Novice**—  
First—Elderdown Sun Wan, Mrs. Laura McMahan.

**Black Female Open**—  
First—Yankee Lass, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

**Black Female Novice**—  
First and Winner—Yankee Witch, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

**Blue Male Open**—  
First and Winner—Lavender Zeus, Miss E. G. Hydon; second, Lavender Lightfoot, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Blue Kitten Male**—  
First—Miki, J. F. Jenkins.

**Blue Female Open**—  
First and Winner—Lavender Lotus, Miss E. G. Hydon; second, Blue Arnella, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Red Kitten Female**—  
First and Winner—Hartridge Cleopatra, Miss Phyllis L. Street; second, Hartridge Circle, Miss Phyllis L. Street.

**Cream Female Open**—  
First and Winner—Sunset Kewpie Oliver Pease.

**Cream Female Novice**—  
First—Sunset Kewpie, Oliver Pease.

**Shaded Silver Male Open**—  
First and Winner—Lord Robert, Mrs. E. E. Granger; second, Victor's Scampo, Mrs. L. F. Jacoby.

**Shaded Silver Kitten Male**—  
First and Winner—Lord Robert II, Mrs. Edith Sickles Wood; second, Lord Robert II, Mrs. E. Granger.

**Shaded Silver Female Open**—  
First and Winner—Harmony of Pequette, Mrs. Greta DeNault.

**Shaded Silver Female Novice**—  
First—Silver Clona, Mrs. F. M. Hammond; second, Happy Thought, Ralph Spellman.

**Shaded Silver Kitten Female**—  
First and Winner—Tawnette, Mrs. Edith Sickles Wood; second, Hartridge Myra, Miss Phyllis L. Street.

**Silver Male Open**—  
First and Winner—Champion Roblyn I of Claremont, Mrs. R. P. Spellman.

**Silver Kitten Male**—  
First and Winner—Hartridge David, Miss Phyllis L. Street.

**Silver Female Open**—

First and Winner—Princess Shiffon, Mrs. Edith Sickles Wood.

**Silver Female Novice**—  
First—Madrona Silver Senorita, Mrs. Joseph Richmond.

**Silver Kitten Female**—  
First and Winner—Brentwood Tresjoli II, Mrs. R. P. Spellman; second, Hartridge Dora, Miss Phyllis L. Street.

**Smoke Male Novice**—  
First and Winner—Tamson, Mrs. C. W. H. Blood.

**Smoke Female Novice**—  
First and Winner—Spooner, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

**Brown Tabby Female Novice**—  
First and Winner—Princess Pet, Master Kenneth M. Robinson.

**Red Tabby Kitten Female**—  
First and Winner—Goldie, Mrs. E. E. Granger; second, Daffodil, Mrs. E. E. Granger.

**Champion Class Male**—  
First and Winner—Champion Roblyn I, of Claremont, Mrs. R. P. Spellman.

**Champion Class Female**—  
First and Winner—Champion Lavender Moth, Miss E. G. Hydon.

## LONG-HAIRED CATS

### NON-CHAMPION

**Any Other Color Female**—  
First—Meno, Mrs. George W. Dunham.

**Mother Cat With Kittens**—  
First—Madame Sunshine, Mrs. Ralph W. Balkam.

## LONG-HAIRED NEUTERS

**White**—  
First and Winner—Dixie Rose, Mrs. G. E. Rose; second, Teddy Michael, Mrs. R. Zoch.

**Red**—  
First and Winner—Corn Flakes, Miss E. G. Hydon.

**Shaded Silver**—  
First and Winner—Chubbie, Miss Lorraine Balkam; second, Candlewood Silver Lad, Miss H. Hewitt.

## SHORT-HAIRED CATS

### CHAMPION CLASS

**Blue Cat Male**—  
First and Winner—Pussy Willow, William Hays.

## SIAMESE, MANX, RUSSIAN AND ABYSSINIAN CATS

### CHAMPION CLASS

**Manx Cat Female**—  
First and Winner—Bobbette, Louis C. Burnett.

## SHORT-HAIRED NEUTERS

**Any Color Tabby With White Neuter**—  
First—Sir Thomas, Mrs. Sadie Newcomb.

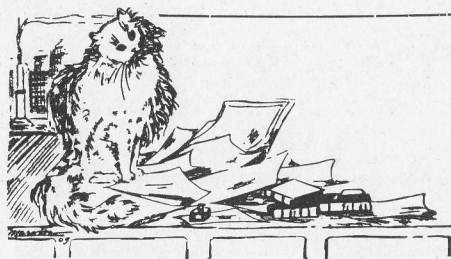
**Any Other Color Neuter**—  
First—Nigg, John S. Maloney.

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with a raw egg once in two or three days added to the gruel, half an egg for each cat. Give one drop of Fowler's solution of arsenic for seven days, then two drops for the same length of time, on food. Use sulphur and vaseline ointment or something to allay the itching.

You did not mention that their bowels move regularly but we take it for granted that they do. Attention to that would be the first step toward recovery.

—Ed.



## EDITORIALS



HERE is a question which certain things have led us to ponder for several years: do people like to be deceived?

Recently we have been asking it to other people. We have been asking it with the feeling that such a question answered itself in the negative, but, to our surprise, some thoughtful people have given the opposite answer. One respondent said that P. T. Barnum said that Americans like to be deceived; that one of his best paying freak advertisements was that of a horse with its head where its tail ought to be and its tail where its head ought to be. People flocked to see it and when they found the horse tied with its tail toward the manger so many of them appreciated the joke that they did not tell others in sufficient numbers to check the crowds that were coming. Probably

Barnum's slogan, "The greatest show on earth," was true: it was a thing open and above-board and easy to prove or disprove.

As a usual thing "comparisons are odious" and very frequently they are made without any attempt to be accurate, but rather the thing that one wants he states as a fact. Are we going to accept all statements as facts if one says them often enough and loudly enough (or privately), or are we going to look at them carefully and thoughtfully and see if they can be true? Some things on the face of them show that they cannot be true. Why, then, does anyone lend himself to stating them year in and year out, if he does not expect to win people by first making them used to hearing the things and then, when the mental grooves are started and thought has departed, leaving time and repetition to deepen the grooves until finally the statements pass as facts without a thought being given them.



ONE thing more and we hope that we shall not feel called to write again with these things in mind for a long, long time.

Influence is a great thing, but we must take care how we are influenced and by whom we are influenced. When there are two sides to a question don't drift; investigate. Also do not let trifles turn us aside. Try to correct these but hold to what is right in the main. Bad leadership cannot be right and will not lead to what is right. By the time anyone becomes a leader his make up is quite firmly established: it is either good, bad or indifferent. Fall in line on the right side—or stay in line on the right side.

There are a number of things pertaining to the cat fancy that need thorough investigating.

## A THOROUGHBRED PERSIAN

AGNES S. FRAMBACH

There are kittens, and pussies, and big cats galore,  
Some play for a while and others play more;  
But if in your home you want constant diversion,  
You'll get it by having a thoroughbred Persian.



Mrs. Theodore Slade is now in Kentucky visiting different relatives before settling in her new home. She has three of her Tiger Cattery babies with her, which are creating quite a sensation in the town.

Mrs. O. A. Eckhardt, Detroit, Mich., has purchased a brown tabby male of Tiger Cattery strain, sired by Viceroy of Bengal, from Mrs. J. F. Daniel. This is the finishing touch to Mrs. Eckhardt's cattery, and should enable her to give us some wonderful brown tabbies.

Miss Camilla Muller, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has purchased a color bred red female kitten from Lakeview Cattery, Interlaken, N. Y. It is a granddaughter of Ch. Admiral Vermilion. Miss Muller writes that it is a lovely kitten and she is very much pleased with her.

Mrs. B. V. Brasher, of the Glendale Cat Club, Calif., has recently moved to Dallas, Texas, taking with her her beautifully marked silver tabby female, Louisiana de Verdugo. In judging Louisiana last year Miss Champion pronounced her one of the best marked long-hair tabbies she had ever seen.

Mrs. Chas. Burroughs writes: "I have sold a lovely red tabby male kitten through your magazine to Mrs. T. F. Hertzner, Bucyrus, Ohio, and wish to put in another advertisement for the November Review."

Miss Winifred Palmer is at home again in Marietta, Ohio, and is starting housekeeping with a little orange short-hair born in August. We are pleased to hear of another well-known fancier coming back.

Dr. Ashcroft, of Glendale, Calif., reports the safe arrival of a silver female bought in Eastern Canada. The long journey was broken by a stop-over at Vancouver, B. C., during the show and several weeks' rest following. This queen is a sister of the late champion, Northern Silver Lion.

Miss Emily T. Pond, Indianapolis, Ind., reports the sale, through the Review, of the kitten Allendale Princess Patches to Mrs. E. O. Roberts, of Poultney, Vt. Mrs. Roberts has had to give up all her white cats, and wanted this little tortoiseshell for a pet. She is much pleased with her, especially with her sweet disposition.



Mrs. J. W. Marshall has been made President of the Pacific Cat Club. Mrs. F. R. de Castro, former President, is to judge their coming show.

The pretty little poems by Mrs. Frambach were written last summer for the Cat Review, when she learned of our interest in cats.

Mrs. W. L. Pearson, Houston, Texas, wrote on September 29: "It looks now as if we would have to give up our show for the present on account of the quarantine due to the foot and mouth disease among cattle only a few miles from us. Three counties are quarantined and we cannot move any kind of live stock. I have several cats that I wanted to ship."

Mrs. Delia Harley, McLean, Ill., has just sold her fine red tabby queen to Dr. Lockett, of Bloomington, Ill. He is delighted with her; came in his automobile for her. In the spring he bought two shaded silver kittens and took them also by automobile. Mrs. Harley is sending a lovely smoke kitten to Mrs. Leo Chapman, of St. Louis, Mo., who came and selected the kitten. These will have lovely homes.

Mrs. Carrie Helen Sharp, of Rome, N. Y., has recently sold a beautiful shaded silver kitten with blue-green eyes (Winter Wonder strain) to Mrs. C. N. Sellew, Roxbury, Mass. Mrs. Sellew writes: "The kitten arrived all O. K., and she is just as beautiful as she can be, and just as cunning. She was not a bit strange. She is very inquisitive and wants to see into everything. I will let you hear from your baby now and then."

Dr. A. W. Miller, well known and well liked in both Kentucky and Indiana for his work for small animals, is going to St. Louis, where he will open a small animal hospital and boarding place for pets. He will be prepared to bring them from trains for a rest on the long journey from coast to coast. He is very gentle in handling cats, and, we think, will be a great help to them.

The second volume of the Cat Fanciers' Federation Stud Book is now at the publisher's and will shortly be finished. Mrs. West, Recorder of the Federation, will immediately begin work on the third volume.

Miss Emma C. Payne, of Washington, D. C., has bought of Mrs. Fred Cope, Scarborough Junction, Ontario, the blue male, Sultan Prince. This cat will be quite an addition to the cat colony in Washington, and will be a fine mate for Lavender Marietta of Westmoreland, which Mrs. H. L. West bought during the summer from Miss Hydon. Marietta is a daughter of Ch. Lavender Supremacy ex. Imp. Lavender Rigside Gem.

Mrs. A. E. Hale, Honolulu, writes that her female, Silver Lionei, and three female kittens arrived in safety after having been detained in California on account of the hoof and mouth disease quarantine restrictions. The steward, in whose care the cats were shipped, said they were not at all seasick and seemed to enjoy romping in their large wire-enclosed run which had been especially constructed for their comfort. There are comparatively few good silvers around Honolulu, so people have been flocking to see Lionei.

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#### 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.

Glendale Cat Club, Glendale, Calif., December 1, 2.

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

Pacific Cat Club, Hotel St. Francis, San Francisco, Cal., December 5, 6.

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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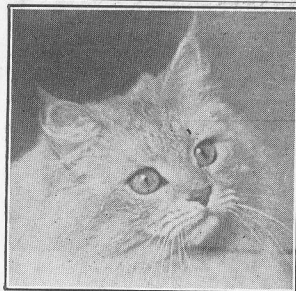
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