



American Cat Association

Composed of the following Clubs and Societies: Beresford, Blue Cat Society, British Columbia, Columbia, Houston Cat Club, Los Angeles Cat Club, Pacific, Persian Cat Club of Kansas City, Progressive, Red Persian Society of Los Angeles, Royal Canadian, San Diego and Silver Society.

REGISTER

Your cat and have an official record of its pedigree in the A. C. A. Stud Books.

Vols., 1, 2, 3, 4, 5—\$1.00 Each
Vols., 6, 7, 8 —\$1.25 Each

Mrs. George D. Kessler, Secretary,
3821 Jackson Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
Mr. H. L. Roberts, President, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Josiah Cratty, Vice-President,
Chicago, Ill.
Mr. J. J. Dormer, Treasurer, Chicago, Ill.

SPRATT'S CAT FOODS

Have solved the problem of feeding cats. It will pay you to give them a trial

SPRATT'S CAT FOOD

A Complete Food for Cats

SPRATT'S CAT FOOD WITH PASTEURIZED MILK

Excellent for Kittens and Invalid Cats

SPRATT'S FISH CAT FOOD

To be used as a change of diet especially during the Summer Months

SPRATT'S MALTED KITTEN FOOD

For Kittens that are somewhat delicate at birth and that are without stamina

Write for samples and prices and send 15 cents for "Cat Culture"

SPRATT'S PATENT (AM. LTD.)

NEWARK, N. J.

When writing to advertisers please mention the Cat Review.

TOLEDO PERSIAN CAT COUNCIL

Member Cat Fanciers' Federation

President—Mr. F. W. Hamlin,
Vice-President—Mrs. F. W. Hamlin,
Treasurer—Mrs. S. Paquette
Secretary—Mrs. Blanche G. Buchholz,
566 Western Ave., Toledo, Ohio,
Meetings second Wednesday of each month

REVELSTOKE BLUES

Excel in flaming copper eyes, beauty of face, short snub noses, good heads, cobby shape and huge sound coats of palest lavender blue.

England's best blue blood.

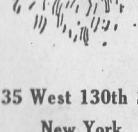
MRS. HOWARD EBEY

5815 W. Huron Street Chicago, Ill

When writing to advertisers please mention the Cat Review.

... THE ... CAT REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1903



35 West 130th St.
New York

Devoted to
CATS, CAT SHOWS
and the CAT FANCIER

SEPTEMBER, 1922



With which is incorporated the Western Cat Review
and Sunset Cat Journal



The Black Cat Speaks

"Silver fields and a dust
Of silver on tree and wall.
My restless paws that never are still
For knowing a wood beyond the hill—
A haunt of shadows, a place apart—
(Jungle shadows that stir the heart!)"

Melissa, your fur is silk;
You drink from a Chinese bowl;
You were raised to a life all sober and neat,
But to-night strange feelings get into your
feet;
You are drawn from the fire by the moon's
high call
And stand, pale silver, against the wall.

"The fields, so smiling by day,
Are young, with their clover and corn,
But the wood remembers our haughty race,
Swift and silent and full of grace—
The moon remembers: Oh, let us run
Silent and swift till the night is done!"

To-morrow, with burrs in your coat,
You will lie by the fire and dream;
And your innocent eyes will be clouded with
pain
That you never can be the same tabby again—
But your heart will be glad of the moon,
the wood,
The jungle shadows that understood. . .

Florence Harris.

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.

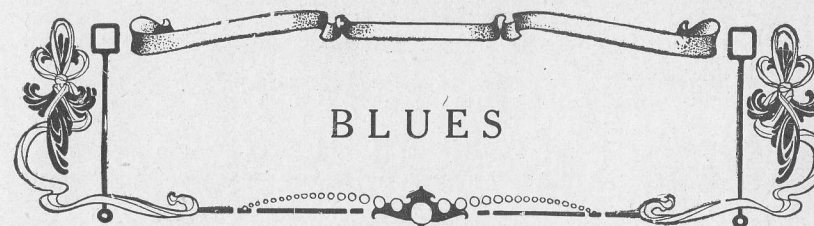
Published Monthly
Subscription Rates: U. S. and Canada, \$1.00 per year; Foreign, \$1.25 per year
Single Copies, 10 cents

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

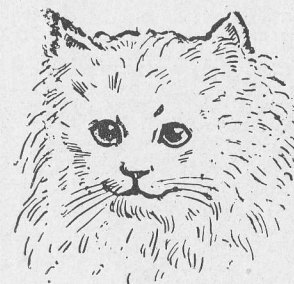
VOL. XX.

SEPTEMBER, 1922.

No. 9.



D. B. CHAMPION.



Blues have been for many years now a distinct color, and have been bred from blues for so many years that fanciers do not realize that the blue cats, like other animals and birds of this color, were obtained by crossing blacks with whites. Of course, this cross is never resorted to now, as that would be taking many steps backward, as the original blue cats showed much shading—white spots and a dark color—not the pretty soft shade of blue that is obtained now. The first specimens of blue longhairs were shown at the Crystal Palace, England, in 1871, and were termed London Smokes. They were much darker in color than those shown now. The light, sound blue is the most desirable and attractive. This color, combined with copper eyes, is very beautiful. Blues, as a rule, are larger and heavier coated than the other colors; the coat is extremely dense and soft, making the head and legs look much heavier than they do in the other varieties.

The greatest point is soundness of color; that is to say, there should be no shading; each hair should be as far as possible, a uniform color from tip to root, any ticking or shading being a great fault. It is very difficult to purchase a blue cat out of coat, as you cannot possibly tell whether the coat, when it grows to full length, will still be sound in color. A cat with

an inch of fur might be perfectly sound, whereas when the full length of coat is grown a light under coat might develop. It is also very hard to choose a kitten, as they, like smokes and blacks, alter so completely when the kitten's coat is shed. Often a very unsound kitten grows up with a perfectly sound colored coat. Blue kittens even bred from blues for generations are often very much shaded, and often have almost silver ruffs. Blues may be crossed with blacks, reds, creams and tortoiseshells. And I have seen winners bred from such crosses of a good light, even blue. Taking in a black cross, strange to say, seems to lighten the blue rather than darken it, and a blue cross is very valuable to breeders of creams, reds and blacks.

Blues are far more attractive as house pets or in catteries than in the show pen, as the usually ill-lighted halls make exhibits look several shades darker. This is very discouraging when breeders are striving so hard to get the light soft color.

Lighter ear tufts, or whiskers, are considered a great fault. These should exactly match the coat.

The eyes should be orange or deep copper. The latter is preferred. The eye color, as in other varieties, often changes a great deal with age; some become deeper as they grow older, and some lighter.

The shape of the blue cat should be the same as in the other colors—short, round face, small ears, set well apart, cobby body, thick, heavy paws, the larger the better, provided quality is retained.

The coat requires great care in the early spring, as, unless combed with a long-toothed steel comb every day, it will become one huge mat of wool, and will have to be cut off with the scissors.

For several years blue breeding has been very much neglected, and it is to be hoped, now that more breeders are becoming interested, and the Blue Cat Society has been started again, that we shall see many more at our next season's shows.

A CHEERFUL CHERUB

BY R. McCANN.

I'd rather be mean to a person
Than mean to a dog or a cat,
For people can tell a policeman,
And animals cannot do that.

National Humane Review.



WORMS

From the Houston Cat Club's Annual we have selected the following treatment for worms, as it may answer many questions sent to us:

"A wormy cat may have any or all of the following symptoms: variable appetite, distended stomach, film at the corner of the eye, or a harsh coat.

"When illness develops from neglect of either hair balls or worms, or both, prompt worming, followed by oil one hour later, and expert care, will often save the cat. Usually, however, people wait to see if the cat won't be better, and after days of inaction call a veterinary, expecting him to work some sort of magic for their cat.

"A cat having no indication of worms should be wormed at intervals of six weeks to two months. Skin troubles will not likely yield to treatment if a cat is troubled with worms.

"Take a Bradley's Submarine and empty contents on a paper. For a grown cat take one-third of the powder, for a three to eight months' kitten one-fourth, and for eight weeks to three months one-fifth.* Use a little sugar syrup, and mix the powder until it can be dropped into capsules. According to the consistency of the mixture it will fill two or three No. 0 capsules for grown cats, and smaller ones for kittens.

"A little patience and practise will soon make that part easy, but be certain that the cat gets the full amount of powder. Get the kitten's confidence by petting it a minute, and it's a simple matter to open its mouth and put the capsule far back on its tongue. Give the Submarine in the morning before the cat has eaten. It will act in thirty minutes; then give a saucer of warm milk. Starving the day before is entirely unnecessary."

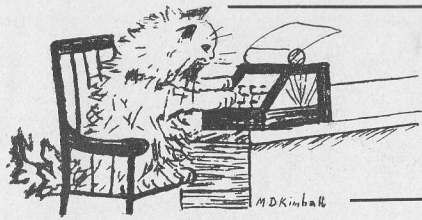
THE RECORD OF A CAT

E. G. W.

I would like to say a good word for the cat. We had been without a cat for about a year when we got a kitten. We think it was three years ago this summer. The rats and mice were having things pretty nearly their own way, in spite of rat poison and traps. It was a very bright kitten, and began catching mice when quite young. Last year, in March, I began keeping track of the rats that she brought in, or we know of her having. In eight months she had sixty-nine. She didn't bring in many through the winter, but since the hay was mowed, two weeks ago, she has averaged one a day.

We think she must catch several hundred mice in a year. I saw her kill and eat seven mice not long ago. She afterwards killed five that she did not eat. One morning I found three full-grown rats in the kitten's box. The kitten was on the floor. Another morning she had six young rats that she had killed through the night.

She scarcely ever disturbs the birds. We call our cat Josephine, and think that she more than pays for her keep. Selected.



Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

Perhaps the experience which I have been going through may help someone else, so am passing it along.

The cat, a fifteen months' old silver neuter, began, when about six months old, to pass a pinkish, then reddish, urine. The vet. who was called in prescribed urotropin, which seemed to help at first, but there was no lasting benefit. The trouble returned in a worse form for a day or two, then the urine cleared up. When it returned again, a few weeks later, the vet. was sent for, and very fortunately the cat had just urinated. The surgeon who was attending my sister at the time also saw the specimen, and both pronounced the trouble to be a bad case of uric acid. The vet. prescribed five grains of lithia daily. He warned me that the condition might become chronic; and yet, on the other hand, might entirely disappear; that he had known cats to go through life with it.

The little fellow takes his lithia finely; in fact, he often goes to the bath room and looks up to the shelf where it is kept, and cries for it. He can only take about three grs. a day, but the attacks are much farther apart, and the color decidedly better. I do not keep up the lithia steadily when the urine is clear for fear of upsetting his stomach. The vet. also told me to let him have milk if he wants it. He is in good condition—heavy for a silver, good coat, clear eyes, fine appetite, and races and plays like a young kitten. This condition, you will see, has been going on for about nine months, and I am very much encouraged, as he has had no return for a month.

(Mrs. H. L.) Mary Hope West.

Washington, D. C., August 6, 1922.

Editor Cat Review:

I want to write about our dearly loved Viking, and when I say "dearly loved" I mean just that. I knew him as an adorable cat, a cat full of real cat quality. I take no back seat in making this statement just as emphatic as I can, as every word of this is just plain, simple justice. I want, first of all, to take this cat as I saw him, full of vigor, pure in real silver color, even though guilty of a few shadings, which to the extremely critical ones was his main and, I believe, only fault. His head was his most wonderful point; surely anyone looking at the picture of the Viking, as it appeared in the April issue of the

Review, can only say that it is the picture of a cat of real quality. The point which struck me most in dissecting his quality was his all around good points—not so screaming, in any one point, as some other noted winners, but taking him all through, he was a cat which could stand close inspection from an impartial judge. Personally I like a cat or a dog which, rather than "screaming" in only one or two points of excellence, shows evidence of real, all around good quality. The Viking, next to a remarkably good head, had also breadth of bone, and while he was large he lost nothing because of his size. He was of cobby build. His coat, too, while not of the sensational quality of his famous sire, Ch. King Winter, was certainly very good. As a sire, I believe that I can pay him as great a tribute as any, and it is on this point that I personally feel so very strongly in his favor. When bred with good cats he did not fail to produce real quality. Had he been my property he could have remained in my kennel as a sire all his days and his passing would have meant to me the most sincere and heartfelt regret. I have before me, in my mind's eye, such kits as my famous Gleam O' Dawn. Do you, dear reader of this, remember her as you saw her at the South Bend, Ind., show in 1916? If so, where will you find a kit more gorgeous in type and coat than that famous little lady, a daughter of the Viking? When asked to which side of the breeding I credited her type, I unhesitatingly said, to the Viking. Yet there is no one who can possibly question my love and admiration of her famous mother, my old San Dawn. But justice where justice belongs, this is my point.

Then I see before me three other kits, who passed away ere the fancy saw them—Mine Own of San Dawn; Son of San Dawn, and King V. V. of San Dawn. They were sired by the Viking. King V. V. was the son of the also well known Peep O' Dawn (the litter sister of San Dawn) and was named in honor of his sire, the Viking, whose pet name with his owner was, as some will remember, V. V.

These kits were poisoned and passed on, together with my dear old Peeps (Peep O' Dawn), who also met the same fate. They were remarkable for their quality of head, large round eyes, strong broad bone, huge paws, wonderful coats, tiniest of tiny ears, and were as cobby as cobby could be, with short, full brushes, angelic faces and dispositions, and last, but by no means least, wonderful silver color. I have bred no better kits than the Viking sired for me. This, in short, will sum up my honest and just conviction re this lovely and adorable cat as a sire.

His passing meant to me a real heartache, as if one of my own loved pets had gone, and I shall always carry him in my heart as one of my own loved ones. Words are too poor to express my very strong feeling in this respect. May his memory live long in the hearts of those who knew him and judged him squarely and honestly, and who will consider that it takes more than one side in a breeding to produce world wonders! The Viking did his part.

In closing I will just give a few of his get: The noted Memorie

of San Dawn, afterward known as Memorie of Claremont, but by breeding and original registry Memorie of San Dawn; the famous Gleam O' Dawn of San Dawn, and Persis of San Dawn. Then we know our famous Winter Wonder, property of Miss Celty, and Winter Pax, well known sire in the Eastern States, and there are others, but these examples are cats known to the fancy.

This in justice and honor and love to the memory of the Viking, registered originally as Dunder.

Eckford, Mich.

Marie Stout-Crandall.

Editor Cat Review:

Just a line of explanation to the letter which appeared in a recent issue of Review as to why breeders do not advertise that they will care for pet cats while their owners are away resting and enjoying themselves. Recently a friend asked me to care for her queen and one kitten while she was away camping for five weeks. The queen and kitten arrived. The kitten, two weeks old, was literally covered with fleas, which I immediately had to set to work exterminating, and the mother, to date, I have been unable to touch, as she spends her time growling whenever I go near her. You can imagine my five weeks of joy, and the fleas were not included in the board bill. No doubt others have had the same experience, and it is not a pleasure which bears repeating.

Yours truly,

July, 1922.

One of Us.

Editor Cat Review:

Having never seen in print how beef should be scraped I will pass this on: scrape with a tablespoon.

We've been scraping beef at our house for the past month and nursing two patients with enteritis; one recovered as suddenly as it was stricken, the other had a chronic form but is nearly cured now. I tried everything I knew of, was told of, or could buy, but the cats became worse, and so I called in a veterinary and sent a specimen to a laboratory, so that there would be no mistake in diagnosis. We gave bismuth and Abbott's antiseptic tablets. When a cat could eat I gave it whatever it would eat; no liquids, except Robinson's patent barley and peptonoids. I think the antiseptic tablets saved my cats. Their stomachs were not involved; of course, that was in their favor and goes to prove what good feeding does. I am giving Humphries' F. F. and shall give a tonic and put them in the sun. I expect them to be normal soon; but it was work.

I'm told gastro-enteritis is prevalent this summer.

Madge M. Crouch.

Bronx, New York, August, 1922.



EDITORIALS



"Am I my brother's keeper?" was a question asked long ago by one who thought that he was not. It would be well to take just the opposite view from "that wicked one," and even to extend the meaning of the word "brother" to include all living creatures. We have a responsibility toward animals that are not our own, and even to those that are the property of someone else, though it is a delicate matter to benefit these, and often the only way that we can is by having wise laws made by the State, and helping to enforce them. But in the case of animals that have no owner, or are lost, our responsibility is great. They should be, in a large measure, in our keeping. In leading cities there

are places (we should help to support them) where we can take homeless and friendless animals and have them cared for or painlessly put to sleep; but in smaller places the problem is more difficult. Still, it is our duty to care for them. In nearly every community some kind-hearted person can be found who, as far as he is able, will care for friendless animals. We can raise a small fund to help bear the expenses, either of care or of putting them painlessly to sleep. But there are isolated cases where it is not easy to tell what to do quickly. We are nevertheless, responsible. We have just been placed in this position. As we came back from a walk a dear little five-year-old girl came running down the hill with a struggling kitten, to meet us. We rescued the kitten, and a friend took it a quarter of a mile down the road to a house where we had seen one like this; but it did not belong there. Then a first attempt was made to find it a home. This failed. Practically every one in the house was interested. Our concern was to keep it away from the house cat that has a young kitten, and is disposed to drive every cat or dog off the place. In the afternoon, when nobody saw, the kitten was hurt, probably by the mother cat in imaginary defense of her young. Then we found a kind neighbor, who took it in, and three of us are nursing it. It will be well in a few days, for the ugly wound is only a flesh wound.

Moral: Do not leave a homeless kitten alone at all, not even for a few minutes. You are your little brother's keeper.

We wish that laws might be passed everywhere as they are at Cape Cod, Mass., and, we hear, at Asbury Park, N. J., making it a misdemeanor to move and leave a cat deserted. Try to have such laws passed, with a fifty dollar fine for each offense.

There is one respect in which there seems to be a little misunderstanding in the ways of the Cat Review, and it has several times caused us to lose interesting news for our readers, and helpful publicity for the owners of the cats. Each publication adopts the plan which it thinks is best, and when the plan is adopted it must be carried out in perfect fairness. The Cat Review makes a trifling charge for each visit or birth notice. The visit notice should be sent in by the owner of the stud; and it would be well for the owner of the queen to ask at the time of mating to have this done until it becomes a well established custom. If the owner of the queen wishes to sell the kittens, or to have her queen well known, it would be advisable for her to send in the birth notice, accompanied with twenty-five cents—the price for one three line insertion; but when the notice is sent in for news notes it cannot be printed, for that is not the department in which it belongs. This has been done several times, and perhaps the owner was disappointed. We were not able to give the notices which would have been of interest to many people.

Our plan for placing the costs of publishing the Review has seemed to us the wisest and the lowest that we could make. Many have suggested to us to raise the price of the subscription; but we do not think that this will be necessary if our friends continue to fall in with our long tried methods.

When a sale is made then send us the news. It will help you as much as the purchaser to have a little free write-up at this time, for everyone who sells a cat or a kitten that gives pleasure and satisfaction to its new owner is more likely to make another good sale when this is known.



SHOW DATES

Detroit Persian Society, Michigan State Fair, September 7, 8 and 9.

Calhoun County Fair, Marshall, Mich., September 19 to 22.

Red Persian Society, lawn of Mrs. H. Adamson, 836 W. Washington Street, Los Angeles, Cal., September 20 and 21.

Heart of America Cat Society, Kansas City, Mo., November 22, 23 and 24.

Omaha Persian Cat Society, Neb., November 30, December 1 and 2.

Silver Society, Italian Gardens of the Biltmore Hotel, December 5.

Beresford Cat Club, Chicago, Ill., December 6, 7 and 8.

Prince Ito, Mrs. D. V. Hambly's cream, near champion, passed on June 15. Pneumonia was the cause of his death.

Mrs. H. L. West writes: "It does seem to me that the American catters take very little interest in what other catters are doing. In the English paper they seem to pass things along, and to discuss cat matters."

Mrs. F. M. Tompkins of Washington, D. C., is delighted with her shaded silver kitten, Silvia Winter II of Westmoreland, which she bought from Mrs. H. L. West. Silvia has a lovely home in the country, where she can run and play all she wishes, and a very devoted little girl to play with and love her.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill returned on the first of August from their fifteen hundred mile camping tour "through the Adirondacks, down the islands of Lake Champlain, across the Green Mountains, and then, best of all, the White Mountains through the Dixville Notch. We made several stops on our way down through New England."

At a meeting of the Board of Directors of the American Cat Association the following rules were adopted:

Rule 9—Pedigrees of cats which can be proved of pure breeding to the satisfaction of the Board of Directors, but which through technicalities may not be eligible to registry under the foregoing rules, may be accepted for registry as foundation stock by the Board of Directors and assigned numbers in regular order.

A first prize in the winners' class counts one point at a show having between 50 and 75 cats, two points at a show having between 75 and 100 cats, three points at a show having between 100 and 140, and four points for a show having more than 140.

That the best cat of opposite sex receive one half the number of points awarded the best cat in show.

Dr. L. W. Ashcroft lost her lovely Ch. Verdugo Northern Silver Lion on the 11th of April, without illness.

Error was made in reporting the June meeting of the Empire Cat Club. A proposed amendment to the constitution reducing dues from \$3.00 to \$2.00 at the beginning of the next fiscal year was voted on and not a motion carried to reduce dues from December 1, 1922. This amendment will be voted upon at the September meeting.

The Humane Education Society of Washington, D. C., is planning the purchase of a farm near the city, where animals can be kept until good homes can be found for them, and where old, faithful horses, and other animals, can have a well-deserved rest. It is really pitiful to see the beautiful cats that must be put to sleep at the Animal Rescue League, for the simple reason that there is no place to keep them until homes are found for them. Dogs are more in demand. It is quite funny to sit in the office of the League and hear men and boys come in and ask for a "good" Airedale, or bull, and other dogs of good breeding. One young man came in and proudly carried home a little white poodle to his "young lady."

Mrs. M. M. Crouch writes: "Mrs. F. H. Rowland and I have transacted a regular old fashioned 'horse trade.' I had what she wanted; she had what I wanted," so Pearl White II sire, Ch. Kilravock Radiance ex-Oxonian Pearl White, went to Buffalo by fast train and Ebonie Tarzan, to be registered as Dotty Darling II, came back in the same crate. This kitten is a daughter of Ebonie Sweet Jungle Dove. She promises to be immense in size, her eyes are large and deep and round, she is active, affectionate and fearless. Mrs. Crouch put "her down on Broadway and she played with a straw." She has blood of Erebus, Darkness, Ravon I, Winifred Black, etc.

Mrs. Boberg, of Washington, D. C., has bought through Mr. Allen of Rosslyn, Va., a silver tabby female kitten of Mrs. L. B. Sturgis of Chappaqua, N. Y. The kitten is from The Lark, by Ch. Silver Top.

Empire Lambkins, whose picture was the frontispiece of the August number of the Review, belonged to Leech & Hanson of the Empire Cattery. Lambkins died after a long illness from injuries received while traveling home from Chicago.

The Houston Cat Club was organized last winter and joined the American Cat Association. Since then it has been steadily growing and working with untiring efforts. The aim of its members is to have a show this fall that will give credit to their city and to the club.

Since money is a thing most needed to obtain such results, they conceived the idea of publishing a special edition of The Houston Cat Club's Annual, which they call "Southern Sports," much the same as a premium list. It contains helpful information, is illustrated with pictures of beautiful cats and contains a list of clubs. Every cat breeder would find something helpful here. With the very generous support of the business men through their advertisements, the club has been well recompensed. They have purchased their own cages and stand ready to defray all expenses necessary. Their show will be held in conjunction with the fair in November under the American Cat Association rules. A very great deal of credit is certainly due to the president of this new club, Mrs. W. L. Pearson, to Mrs. W. E. Carroll and to their fellow workers.

The New Jersey Audubon Society for the protection of wild birds, incorporated in 1910, has decided that it can best achieve its aim through the destruction of the enemies of wild birds. The Legislative Committee of the Society has just issued a statement announcing the concentration of its entire legislative campaign on a cat license measure framed to eliminate every feature that might possibly be charged with inhumane characteristics compatible with effectiveness.

The Society has gone further, according to Secretary Beecher S. Bowdish, having considered the subject from the standpoint of cat welfare and the feelings of the cat owner and cat lover.

The problem of the destruction of wild-bird life through the hunting inclinations and abilities of the cat is said not to be so simple as it seems. There are cats and cats—the wanted cat and "the unwanted or vagrant cat." The latter, dependent entirely upon his own resources for replenishing the larder, is labeled "the worst offender in wild-life destruction." It is also the present object of inhumane general neglect, says Mr. Bowdish.

Legal provisions for licensing all cats appeals to the Society as the only logical method of dealing with the problem. It would immediately differentiate between the wanted cat and the unwanted cat. A cat really cared for, either as a pet or a protection against rats and mice, is worth the license fee of \$1.15, the Society thinks.

Assembly Bill 117 to license and legalize the status of the cat was introduced by the Hon. Warren Patten Coon of Newark. Unlike "several other cat bills" introduced in the New Jersey Legislature this year, it has the approval of the Society. The Society realizes, however, that the bill will meet with opposition.

"Not all cat owners and cat lovers," it says, "will have the good judgment to perceive how greatly the bill benefits them and the cause of justice and humanity to cats. Not all humanitarians will have the clear perception to recognize the great advance this bill represents in our treatment of domestic creatures."

J. Dryden Kuser is the President of the New Jersey Audubon Society and W. De W. Miller of the American Museum of Natural History, of this city, is Vice-President.

Selected.

HOUSTON CAT CLUB

At the last meeting of the Board of Directors of the Houston Cat Club it was unanimously decided to sign up the contract as drafted by the Houston Fair and Exposition for a sanctioned

show under A. C. A. rules. The matter of judge was also acted upon, Mrs. Shannon Smith of Kansas City, Mo., receiving the highest number of votes, will officiate. The committee on show catalogue was instructed to go forward with the completion of same with the purpose of having it ready for distribution early in September. A committee was appointed to make arrangements for a picnic of our members and their families at Herman Park immediately following a general open-air meeting at four p. m., September thirteenth.

Houston Cat Club.

EMPIRE CAT CLUB

On June 17th, Mrs. Robinson's friends and neighbors at Glen Morris, Long Island, and members of the Empire Cat Club, met at her house for a cake and apron sale. The day being pleasant the sale was a great success and the afternoon was enjoyed by those present. Refreshments were served. The sale netted more than \$40 toward our special fund. The Empire wishes to thank all who helped to make the afternoon a success.

We have held no meetings during the summer months. The next regular meeting will be at the Hearstone Tea Room, 174 W. 4th Street, New York, September 1.

Madge M. Crouch, Sec.

BERESFORD CAT CLUB

Miss Mary Midues entertained the members of the Beresford Cat Club, July 28, serving a lovely luncheon. The favors were little kittens filled with "sweets" and the decorations were beautiful purple asters, the Club's colors. A large number were in attendance considering the season, as many were away on vacations. One new member was elected to membership. The show to be held December 6, 7, 8, was discussed at length.

The members enjoyed a visit through Miss Midues' cattery, where we saw many fine specimens. There too we found a large number of fine canaries occupying the same quarters, a sight almost inconceivable.

At five p. m. we bid adieu to our most gracious hostess.

Mrs. S. J. Chapman, Rec. Sec.

BIRTHS AND VISITS

Will be published at the rate of 25 cents each, notice not to exceed three lines in length, without additional cost.

BIRTHS

July 10—Mrs. J. Chester's Miss Kit, two females and one male by owner's Roy'l Pierre of Bird's Nest.

July 30—To Mrs. Brummerhope's Silver Betty, two males and one female, by Mrs. Chester's Roy'l Pierre of Bird's Nest.

August 3—To Mrs. Mulder's Sue, four silver male kits by Mrs. Chester's Roy'l Pierre of Bird's Nest.

Classified Advertisements

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

Advertisements in black face type, three cents per word, minimum charge 50 cents.

Cash to accompany order.

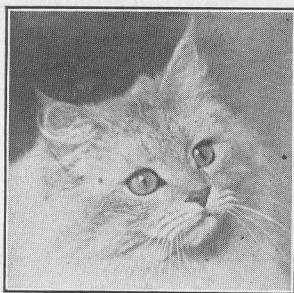
Insure your cat and dog, death from every cause—theft and transportation. Lloyd's Underwriters, Pet Stock Dept., Springfield, Ill.

FOR SALE—Three beautiful white Persians born June 24th. Dam and sire, first prize winners. American bred, duty free. Ten dollars up. Snowdrift Cattery, Owen Sound, Ontario.

FOR SALE—Two light silver females and two shaded silver males. Four months' old. Wonderful type and bone. Eyes large, round and turning green. Sire, Ch. Roblyn I of Claremont, dam, Lady La Bloyd of Ganymede stock. A combination of the best blood of the Pacific and the Atlantic coasts. Mrs. F. W. Hamlin, 1944 North 14th Street, Toledo, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Shaded silver queen, three years, proven breeder of very fine kittens. Grand sires, Sylvano of Hawthorne and Al Tarek III, \$25. Blue tortoiseshell, fine type, very loving, \$20, pedigreed. Kittens, four months, for pets, \$5 each. Delia Harley, McLean, Ill.

FOR SALE—Only two kits left. One pure unmarked chinchilla and one shaded silver. Males, born March 4th. Sired by Ch. Roblyn I of Claremont, A. C. A. 4,160, C. F. A. 4,172. Dam, Minnesota Silver Humor, C. F. A. 4,215. Eyes are turning green. Fine big bone and very healthy. A good opportunity to get Claremont breeding without sending to California. Chinchilla and shaded silver kitten for sale. "Gail Hamilton Kennels," Mrs. Blanche Buchholz, 566 Western Avenue, Toledo, Ohio.



LADY TADIMIST FLAG
Shaded silver, blue-green eyes,
mother of Ch. Cranreuch II
and Mimi

MIMI—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, Queen Prancer, Miss
Amiability, etc.

These three queens, 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. Orders taken. For sale to
good homes. To be taken by hand, not sent by express.

MISS H. E. BROWN

35 West 130th Street,

New York, N. Y.

A. C. A. Pinecroft Place Kennels C. F. A.

SPOKANE, R. 8, WASH.

PINECROFT PEARLS

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

PINECROFT PICKANINNIES

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

PINECROFT PUSSYWILLOWS

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.

RELIANCE CATTERY

Ch. Sun Star of Bengal

BROWN TABBY A. C. A. 1488

AT STUD. FEE \$15.

Sun Star is one of the highest and best
Brown Tabbies on the Pacific Coast. His
mate is

Ch. Das Deutcher Madgen

Her sire is Bruno Best Boy. This stock is
line bred.

A few Kittens and Breeding Queens
for sale.

Mrs. Anna McAllister Baker

R. F. D. 1, Box 535, Berkley, Calif.

Phone Berkley 9405 J. 5.

MAGIC CATTERY—REG. A. C. A.

Magic Blues and Blacks are aristocrats
Champion Kaaba

Cobby type, solid black, short brush,
broad head, and copper eyes. Won his
championship in four shows. **Fee, \$20.00.**

Blue Duke

A wonderful solid blue. Broad head,
copper eyes, and snub nose. **Fee, \$15.00.**
Line bred and color bred kittens.

Jessie Wright

402 South 39th St. San Diego, Cal.

OXONIAN CATTERY.

OXONIAN RAMA

C. F. A. C. F. F. A. C. A.

First Novice, Atlantic, 1921.

Second Open, Empire, 1921.

Splendid young son of Rahman, Jr.

Absolutely color-bred black. At stud by
appointment only.

MADGE M. CROUCH

3457 Bailey Place Bronx, N. Y.

ERSKINE KATTERY

LORD TOIN BLUE BOY of Erskine.

AT STUD

to a few approved queens. Orders booked
for Blue Kittens. Prices reasonable.

Apply:

**Elgin Mills Post Office,
Ontario, Canada**

EMPIRE CATTERY

Can offer a few shaded silvers and un-
barred Chinchilla Kittens.

From \$15.00 up.

All bred from our well-known winners.

Leech & Hanson,

R. R. 1 Richmond Hill, Ontario Canada

KING BUFFIE

AT STUD

Deep Orange, heavy boned, registered in
England and America

**Visiting Queens will have best of care
FEE AT TIME OF SERVICE, \$10.00**

MRS. G. ADA PUTNAM

176 High Street Randolph, Mass.

Care and Training of Mother Cats and Kittens

BY HELEN E. BROWN.

With a chapter on

Stud Cats and Visiting Queens

BY JENNY ROSE KROEHL.

REPRINTED FROM THE CAT REVIEW IN PAMPHLET FORM.

FORTY CENTS A COPY.

35 WEST 130TH STREET, NEW YORK, N. Y.

AT STUD

PHILAVENDER

Young son of King Phillip and Sweet
Lavender

Blue, with massive head, beautiful orange
eyes, good cobby shape. **Fee, \$10**
Visiting cats given excellent care.

MRS. A. B. MALLORY

14 Menands Road, Menands, Albany, N. Y.

LARISTON CATTERY

(registered)

Green eyed silvers a specialty. Kittens
generally for sale, from my beautiful
Lariston queens, sired by Ch. Silver Dyke
and Ch. Silver Echo, no better breeding
obtainable anywhere. All stock is ranch
bred, in quarters absolutely free from
fleas, thereby insuring high health and
vitality. All letters cheerfully answered,
visitors welcome.

Address: **MRS. H. E. VAN EESS**
R. F. D. Lakeside, San Diego Co., Cal.

DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS OF PURE BRED LIVE STOCK,

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

Contains list of at least 35 breeders of each breed of Horses, Cattle, Hogs, Chickens,
Rabbits, Cavies, Pigeons, Dogs, Cats, Bees, etc. Also lists all good books and maga-
zines published on each breed.

Price 35c., Post-paid.

If you are a breeder of pure bred Live Stock, Poultry or Pet Stock, and want your
name listed under the breed you have for sale, send us \$1.00 by return mail.

Display advertising space also available.

Information upon request.

THE WEST PUBLISHING COMPANY, - 1024 Grand Ave., - DES MOINES, IOWA

THE CAT REVIEW

**WILL FURNISH PEDIGREE
BLANKS AT 10c. PER DOZEN**

**WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS, PLEASE MENTION
THE CAT REVIEW**

THE WINTARGE SILVERS

Chinchilla King 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.

MRS. ARTHUR H. CHURCHILL

6 Westover Road

Montclair, N. J.

AT STUD

SIR DYKO OF HOLDEN

A. C. A. 3150

Sire, Ch. Silver Dyke.

Dam, Holden Silver Light

Very cobby build, fine head, blue-green
eyes, short brush, fine disposition.
Winner of first only time shown.

Fee, \$15.00.

TOLEDO CATTERY

1880 Carrollton Ave. Toledo, Ohio.

For \$10.00

Mrs. Harriett V. Furness

Painter of Animals

Will make a portrait head of your cat or
dog in oils or water color. Send photo-
graph.

PHOTOGRAPHS OF YOUR STOCK
made at home. Write for terms.

Studio 112, Carnegie Hall, New York.

THORPE EYOLF OF AVONLEA
SIR THOMAS NOIR OF PITTSBURGH
Copper-eyed blacks

KILRAVOCK MAJOR BLUE EYES,
PITTSBURGH LUCKY BOY

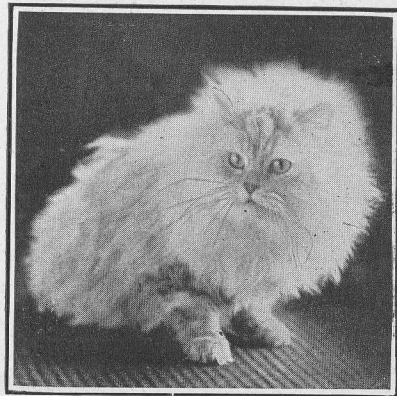
Sound-hearing, blue-eyed whites
AT STUD. FEES \$10.00

Kittens For Sale

MRS. E. H. LEMLEY
417 Ferguson Blvd. Pittsburgh, Pa.

C. F. F. CH. CRANREUCH II. C. F. A.
57 3088

Shaded Silver—Splendid Green Eyes.
Best Cat three times, Silver Society,
and Atlantic Cat Club, 1919 and 1921.
At Stud. Proven Sire. Fee \$20.00.



MRS. E. S. GERBERICH

251 Beech Street Arlington, N. J.

EREBUS AMERICUS

At Stud. Fee \$10.00.

A beautiful successor to his famous sire,
Ch. Erebus. Dam, Ch. Shawnee Patrice.
Big, black, splendid head and type—fine
disposition.

MISS H. J. McCOUN

Oyster Bay, N. Y.

Box 446

Tel. 463

THE ANITA CATTERY

CHAMPION CHAPPIE BOY

Brown Tabby. Fee \$15.00.

CHAMPION GOLD FINCH

Brown Tabby. Fee \$10.00.

SNOWBALL

Yellow-eyed White. Fee \$10.00.

Cats and Kittens for Sale and Boarded.

147 KIPP AVENUE

Tel. 148-M.

Hasbrouck Heights, N. J.

AT STUD

The First Prize Red Tabbies

(At New York Shows for the Past 3 Years)

SANDY MacGREGOR and

ROB ROY MacGREGOR

Fee \$10.00

MISS J. CAMPBELL

266 West 40th Street

New York City

CHANDOS REDBURN.

Brilliantly marked Red Tabby. Good
head and expression, short nose, splendid
coat, with rich coloring, cobby, good bone.
Very affectionate disposition.

Son of imported Great Red Chief

ex a

Swinton Searchlight Queen

Fee \$10.00

K. E. STACEY

4562 Indiana Ave

Chicago, Ill.

INDEPENDENCE
CATTERY

AT STUD

PINEHURST RED LION

Red Tabby

First Open, First Novice and Winners, Bos-
ton, 1921. Fee \$10.

MRS. E. H. DANFORTH

Independence

Kansas

KILRAVOCK KAT KENNELS

Offers Selection from the Following Litters of Pure White Kittens. All Blue-eyed. All
Good to Fine. Several Sound-hearing.

SIRE, KILRAVOCK IVORY II.

Blue-eyed and sound-hearing, by Kilravock Ivory (son of Ch. Turks Cap ex Ch.
Lady Janet). Dam, Magnolia III (by Ch. Sousa ex Magnolia II).

Born, May 26, 2 females, 1 male, to Kilravock Exquisite, daughter of Ch. Radiance,
full sisters to last year's Empire and Atlantic Bests and dam of the winning kittens
Rhapsody and Ecstasy.

Born, June 13, 3 males to Kilravock Donna Fiorella, 1st Novice and Winner over sev-
eral well-known queens, Empire, 1920.

Born July 26, 3 males, 1 female to Kilravock Donna Angelica, blue-eyed, sound-
hearing daughter of Ch. Don Leone II.

MISS J. R. KROEH,

268 South Centre St., Orange, N. J.

Phone Orange 495M.

NIGHTINGALE KENNELS

(Registered)

PRINCE ILLINGTON—Fine Silver Tabby,

Tasso strain, wonderful eyes. Fee, \$10.

PRINCE LOVENS—Fine Erebus Black,

lovely eyes and disposition. Fee \$10.

For sale, beautiful kits, sired
by the above studs.

MRS. MARTHA KIRCHNER

435 W. 5th Street

Erie, Pa.

AT STUD

BLUE CLOAK ARROW

Light blue, copper eyes.

KILRAVOCK DON ENRICO

White, sound-hearing, perfect head and
type.

MIDO

Son of Donnthorne and Mimi

(Argent strain)

To approved queens, \$15 at time of
service.

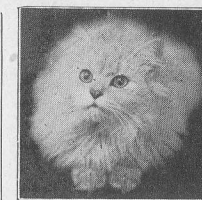
Baby Kittens for Sale

MILDRED T. SHERIDAN

1132 Park Place Brooklyn, N. Y.

Telephone 2160 Lafayette

Box 77, Mount Sinai, Long Island



WAHOO SILVERS

Ganymede

Sire of many win-
ners. Not at public
service. Sir Holden
of Wahoo. Fee \$15.00
at time of service to
a few approved
queens.

MRS. O. E. GILBERT

Hackensack, N. J.

Box 473

Tel. Hackens'k 2530W

BOBBY SHAFTO

AT STUD

Shaded silver. First prize winner Em-
pire Cat Show, Dec., 1916. First prize
winner Atlantic Cat Show, Nov., 1916.
Best Kittens, Silver Society C. F. A.,
1915. First chinchilla Male Novice, Sil-
ver Society, 1916. Fee \$15.00. Sire,
Regal Hermes; dam, Winter Reverie.

PETER PAN

Ye Cloud with the Silver Lining
Large, young, very pale silver. Sire,
Zero. Fee \$10.00.

Blazing Odds of Tanglewood

Large, heavy, brilliant red tabby, red
brown eyes. Fee \$15.00. Kittens for sale.

MISS E. M. BRAIDS

R. D. 1

Lockport, N. Y.

ROMIDINE

ROMIDINE.

The newly discovered Romano Vegetable Iodine (non-poisonous).
Invaluable as a tonic also for external use. Price, 1 ounce, \$1. 3 ounces, \$2.

ROMOL.

An oil combined with Romidine. Has a marvellous effect on the stomach and in-
testines in all diseases.

Miss L., of England, writes, "One day's Romol and Romidine and two more doses of
Romidine cured her." Price, 4 ounces, \$1. 8 ounces, \$1.50.

PREVENTO.

A preparation to prevent the gastro-enteric epidemics so prevalent in summer.
Price, \$1 per packet.

Mrs. W., of California, writes, "... consider it very fine; it is a boon to breeders of
fancy stock."

These preparations are used by many of the largest kennels.

THE ROMIDINE CO., Stapleton, New York.

CLAREMONT KENNELS

C. F. A



CH. ROB ROY II OF CLAREMONT

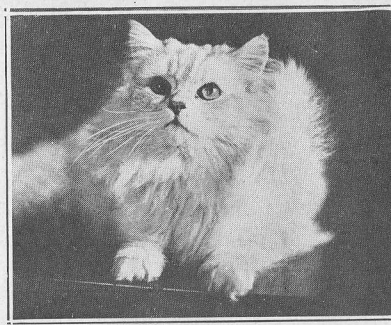
Too well known for description. Chin-chilla, son of CH. ROB ROY OF CLAREMONT and CH. GENE WINTER, combining the very finest champions in his breeding. Sire of many winners. NOT AT PUBLIC SERVICE.

Since 1914 Claremont Kennels has had THIRTEEN TIMES BEST CAT, FOURTEEN TIMES BEST FEMALE, MANY TIMES BOTH. Young stock usually for sale from highest quality queens sired by these champions.

730, 59th Street

MRS. IDA ECKERT

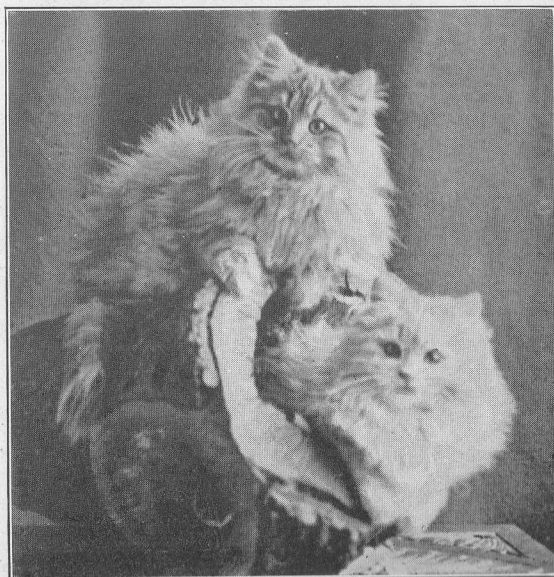
Oakland, Calif.

CHAMPION SILVER ECHO
\$20.00 THIS SEASON ONLY

BEST KITTEN SILVER SOCIETY his first season. BEST NOVICE AND BEST CAT his next. THREE TIMES BEST CAT IN NEW YORK SHOWS, INCLUDING SILVER SOCIETY, 1922.

Shaded Silver, son of CH. MLE. GENE and WINTER SAHLA. Wonderful type and coat, superb head, beautiful huge green eyes. Ch. Silver Echo is the half-brother to our former invincible winner, CH. GENE WINTER.

THE ARGENT KENNELS



ARGENT KENNEL WINNERS

have for disposal some very fine female kittens from their noted winners, Sunset Invincible, Glorious Sapphire, Sunset Lovely Lady, Sunset Top Notch and Ch. Sunset Barrage.

Creams, Red Tabbies and Tortoiseshells. Also Silvers from Argent Dazzle-son and Argent Mercury ex Ch. Argent Moon-cloud and Gleam of San Dawn.

Prices From \$35

The Misses Champion

Northcote House

Concord, Staten Island

Telephone

1281 Tompkinsville.

Cat Fanciers' Federation

MEMBER CLUBS

Atlantic Cat Club, Aurora Cat Club, Blue Cat Society of America, Boston Cat Club, Chicago Cat Fanciers, Glendale Cat Club, Lockhaven Cat Club, Panther City Cat Club, Silver Society, Springfield Cat Club, Toledo Persian Cat Council, and Washington Cat Club.

President, MRS. ARTHUR H. CHURCHILL

Recorder

Mrs. H. L. WEST

2659 Connecticut Ave., N. W.

Washington, D. C.

Secretary

MISS E. R. B. CHAMPION

Stapleton, N. Y.

Register your cat and thus secure an official record of its pedigree.

Boston Cat Club, Inc.

Meetings held the Second Tuesday of each Month.

Mrs. Frank Bell.....President

Mrs. G. B. Brayton.....Secretary-Treasurer

27 Leicester St., Brighton, Mass.

Atlantic Cat Club

President, Mrs. E. T. Rice.

Treasurer, Mrs. Jacques Romano, 612 W. 178th Street, New York, N. Y.

Secretary, Mrs. Sidney R. Kelf.

Annual Dues, \$3.00.

Beresford Cat Club of America, Inc.

Founded February, 1899. The oldest and largest cat club in America. Meetings the last Friday of the month. Annual dues, Resident Members, \$2.00; Non-Resident Members, \$1.00.

Mrs. G. D. Kessler, President,
3821 Jackson Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. J. J. Dormer, Corresponding Secretary,
4608 Ravenswood Avenue, Chicago, Ill.
Mrs. Robert Christy, Treasurer,
2535 East 73d Street, Chicago, Ill.

SPRINGFIELD CAT CLUB.

Meetings every third Tuesday of the month.

Mrs. Ralph Balkam, president.

Mrs. Joseph Richmond, secretary-treasurer.

65 Wason Avenue, Springfield, Mass.

Washington Cat Club, Inc.

Member Cat Fanciers' Federation

President, Mrs. H. L. West, 2659 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Treasurer, Mr. E. S. Schmid, 712 12th St., Washington, D. C.

Secretary, Miss Ada Rhodes, Falls Church, Va.

SILVER SOCIETY

Organized 1908

For the Advancement and Improvement of the Silver Cat

President—Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill.

Treasurer—Mrs. H. L. West,
2639 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.Secretary—Mrs. Herbert B. Nichols,
145 East 35th St., New York, N. Y.

Empire Cat Club

Member Cat Fanciers' Association, Inc.

President—Miss Alice M. Judge

Secretary-Treasurer—Mrs. Madge Crouch
3457 Bailey Place, Bronx, New York City.

Annual Dues, \$3.00.

Royal Canadian Cat Club

Toronto, Canada

President—Mrs. J. R. Reynolds
1st Vice-President—Mrs. Campbell Meyers

2d Vice-President—Mrs. G. A. Anderson

Treasurer—Mrs. Fitzpatrick
Secretary—Miss Eleanor Meyers, 72 Heath St., W.Recording Secretary—Miss Elsie Adamson,
3 Sultan St.

Blue Cat Society of America

A. C. A.

C. F. F.

President, Mrs. L. H. Bixby, Washington, D. C.

Vice-Presidents, Mrs. W. E. Colburn, Mrs. K. L. Rathvon, Mrs. B. T. Woodward, Mrs. A. R. Fitzpatrick, Mrs. R. J. Marshall.

Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. H. L. West, 2659 Connecticut Ave., Washington, D. C.

Los Angeles Cat Club

President—Mrs. W. A. Martel.

Treasurer—Mrs. Harold Adamson.

Recording Secretary—

Mr. Frank W. Bundy.

Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. H. W. Hoadley, 1010½ West 20th Street.

Meetings each second Monday of the month.