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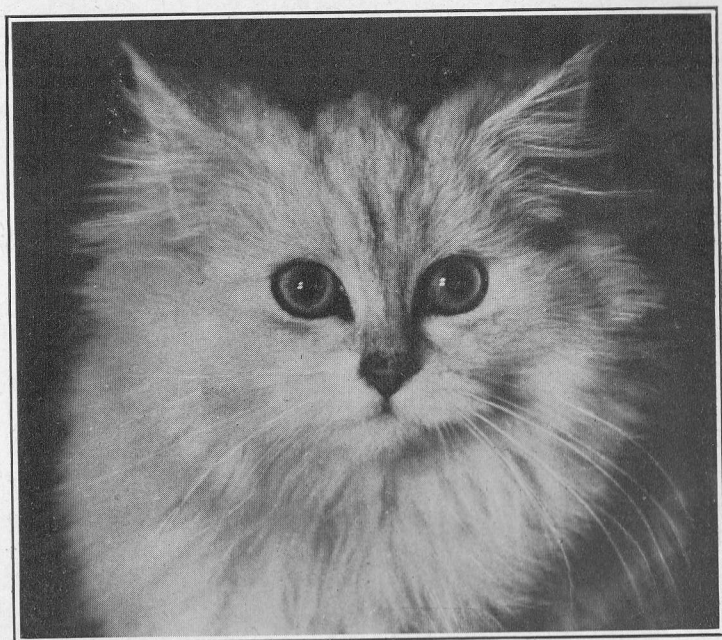
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HINTS FOR THE SUMMER

BY D. B. CHAMPION



IN caring for your cats and kittens during the summer months be sure to remember that they are carnivorous animals and do not need a so-called "cooling" diet. There is only one correct diet for such an animal, and that is meat.

Let them have all the meat that they can eat up quickly. Do not leave the meat with them, as it becomes bad very quickly in warm weather, also fly blown.

No diet is more heating to the blood for a carnivorous animal than a farinaceous one.

All meat should be fed raw and as fresh and tempting as possible; lime water and a small amount of bone meal should be added.

Kittens only four weeks of age may be given scraped raw beef or any raw meat, also a little evaporated milk and lime water to drink if the mother has not sufficient nourishment for them.

All houses and runways should be placed in a partially shaded position, strips of matting, canvas, or sail cloth, placed over the wire netting runways are even better than growing creepers, as these take a long time to grow and cannot be removed on cool, wet days to let light into the buildings, and later on the sun, to dry up the yards.

During heat spells, should your cat be much distressed and pant with its tongue out, wet the top of the head and back of the neck with ice cold water; this never seems to give them colds.

Mother cats with kittens should be kept as cool as possible;

a large bath towel makes a good bed, as, although flat, it is rough enough to give support to the little one's legs when nursing.

Be sure to see that your cats are entirely free from fleas, especially those that are going to have kittens. In addition to helping your cat's health and comfort, this is a time saver to yourself, as the fleas quickly crowd onto the kittens, and this means more to rid of the pests.

Flea powder your cat about a week before she is due to kitten, but if she is a nervous cat leave it until she is about due, then the upset (if any) will not cause the kittens to arrive prematurely, but better still, see that your cat is entirely free before breeding her.

Fine sawdust well dampened with kerosine oil makes a very good disinfectant. Sprinkle it around every morning before sweeping; it collects the hair and remains in the cracks, if there are any, thus preventing the flea eggs from hatching.

No bedding should be left more than a week without changing. A little of the treated sawdust should be sprinkled in the box before the new bedding is put in to prevent fleas from coming.

There are two perfectly safe flea powders. One is Black Flag, which comes in bottles; the other is Bee Brand, sold in cans. I prefer the latter, as it shakes out of little holes in the lid and is therefore easier to use. Part the hair and sprinkle a little into the roots. This treatment is just as good for lice, but has to be done more thoroughly, with a week between powderings. The powder may be left in the fur, as it is quite harmless.

I have all the dogs and cats in my kennels quite free from fleas and do not expect to see any until the last of August. By that time they will be introduced by the short haired cats prowling over the runways at night.

Remember, your stock cannot thrive if devoured by fleas, for in addition to the constant annoyance to the animals they live on their blood, and I have seen kittens suffering with anemia, caused entirely by the hordes of fleas that were literally devouring them.

Be careful of your cats and kittens when the weather becomes cool after a hot Summer, as they are susceptible to colds at this time.



FIRST FEED YOUR CAT

BY BRUCE BARTON

Years ago I lived in the same apartment-house with a professional idealist.

He was such a superior person that I used to feel quite ill at ease in his presence. He talked about social revolution, economic readjustment and other matters I do not understand, and was frankly contemptuous of our middle-class habits and philosophies.

But I noticed a slight rip in the fine garment of his perfection. His soul was so much absorbed with nobler thoughts that he neglected the little detail of supporting his wife and child. He did

not pay his bills. And when he went away for the summer he left his cat in the hallway.

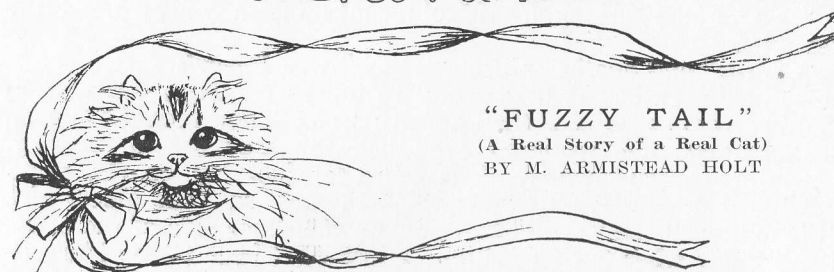
We had to feed the cat.

Now, I am content to have you label yourself an "Idealist," a "Liberal," or even a "Reformer," provided you don't assume that this gives you the right to ride free on the world and criticize the paying passengers.

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I am an ineffectual being in an imperfect world. But if you are going to appoint yourself to act as my preceptor and guide I insist that you first feed your cat.

The Red Book Magazine.



"FUZZY TAIL"

(A Real Story of a Real Cat)

BY M. ARMISTEAD HOLT

Fuzzy Tail was a great surprise. One morning in May he was found in the woodshed. There were four other little kittens with him. They were just about one week old, but none of them were as brave as Fuzzy Tail was, and not one of them had such a beautiful plume of a tail as he had. "Oh, you lovely little kitty! What a pretty fuzzy tail!" cried the smallest girl. After that he was called Fuzzy Tail.

He was really the only tame kitten in his family. The others would run and hide while Fuzzy would stand his ground, with every hair rising up straight until he looked just like a gray and white ball of fuzz. One day Fuzzy Tail followed the children out of the woodshed and up on the kitchen porch, and what do you think he ate? No, not milk, nor meat, but sliced tomatoes with mayonnaise on them! Did you ever hear of such cat taste? Fuzzy always enjoyed the salads with mayonnaise dressing.

Fuzzy grew and Fuzzy Tail's tail grew. His coloring was a blue-gray, mixed with white, and some of his hair seemed four inches long or longer. He never cared to stay in the house unless a mouse tempted him to stay. The kitchen porch was Fuzzy's kingdom and he dared any stranger to step upon that porch. Fuzzy was not a very affectionate cat. He'd like to curl up on the steps by the children and sometimes he would allow them to stroke his hair, but not often. Then came that hot, hot spell in the Summer of 1918. Remember it? On the morning of the second boiling hot day Fuzzy could not be found anywhere, in spite of all the calling of all the children.

After about two more days had passed a breeze sprang up and everyone was able to breathe again, and the oldest girl thought about Fuzzy and went down toward the creek, calling him. "It's no use," she said, turning back toward the yard. "Fuzzy's gone!" Just then the breeze brought a faint "me-ow" from the direction of the bushes down by the creek.

"Fuzzy! Fuzzy! Kitty! Kitty!" the children called. Another faint whine came to their ears. Hurrying in the direction from which the sound came they saw Fuzzy. He was slowly dragging himself up the bank and through the bushes. He could use his front paws, but his hind legs and lovely tail dragged on the ground. Now and then he would lie on the ground and whine piteously.

"Poor Fuzzy, has a horrid old snake bitten you?" cried the oldest girl.

"Me-ow" and another pitiful "me-ow" was Fuzzy's answer.

The children helped him gently to the yard. They put him on some nice cool grass near the kitchen porch. They brought him all kinds of food. He wouldn't even lick the mayonnaise dressing. Fuzzy even refused water. The poor cat just lay on the grass and whined piteously. "I know what I'll do," said the oldest girl. "I'll take him to the veterinarian over on the other side of the town. He will know what to do for him. I just can't bear to see him suffer." So Fuzzy, too weak to resist, was put into a large basket and covered up and tied up tight. The basket was put in the back of the automobile. Some of the children sat by and held it while the eldest girl drove to the veterinarian.

What a drive that was! Fuzzy Tail had always hated the car. He would always run and perch on the highest post in the yard whenever the machine was taken in or out of the garage. Weak as he now was, he soon knew that he was riding in the hated car. So he began, with louder voice, to call, "Me-ow, me-ow, me-ow!" Once, while waiting in a traffic jam, the children heard a man say, "Has someone driven over a cat? I certainly hear one." The children doubled up with laughter and the traffic cop eyed them suspiciously as they passed him.

Soon the veterinarian was examining Fuzzy. "How long have you had him in this country?" he asked the oldest girl.

"He has always lived just here," she replied. "We found him in our backyard—a little kitten—over a year ago."

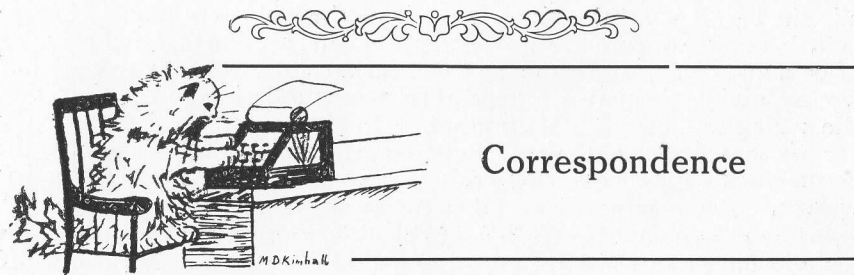
"Oh, I thought you had imported him," explained the veterinarian, as he felt the whining animal very carefully. "He is a half-breed Angora, you know. The Angora cannot stand this extreme heat we've been having. That's what made him lose the use of his hind legs—this terrific heat. There, there, pussy"—he stroked Fuzzy Tail, who was weakly squirming—"you're certainly a beauty." Then he put the cat back into the basket and turned to the children. "Take him home. Put him in the shade. Give him plenty of cold water—ice water if you have it. If we don't have any return of those awful hot days your pet will soon be all right. I don't think he'll eat anything, even a mouse. But that's all right. Animals

seem to know when not to eat." The old man smiled and refused to let the oldest girl pay him anything. "I'm only too glad to do something for your pet," he explained. "You see, I love all dumb animals as well as little children."

Fuzzy Tail was fastened in again, still whining. The veterinarian was thanked and the home drive was made, with Fuzzy protesting all the way. His cries were not as loud on the return trip, however. Maybe he knew that he was going home. The children put him in the nicest, shadiest spot on the grass when they reached home, and someone gave him a fresh bowl of ice water every hour or so. Fuzzy drank it, too. He drank, and drank, and drank, but refused all food. Though they tried, they couldn't find a mouse to offer him.

The next morning Fuzzy Tail looked happier, but still couldn't move his hind legs any better. The next few days remained cooler and a little rain came. Fuzzy was able to drag himself about the porch out of the rain. He hardly ate at all during the whole week, but drank just gallons of ice water. By the end of the week he was bounding around without even a sign of a stiff leg!

The cure for a cat with heat prostration is certainly ice water.



Correspondence

Editor Cat Review:

In the several years that I have raised cats I have found fleas the most common and the most annoying parasites that one has to deal with.

The number of preparations that I have tried without results would require too much space to mention. It is a well known fact that carbolic acid or any coal-tar preparation, such as Lysol, Creolin-Pearson, the various dips, etc. are highly poisonous to cats. Even soaps that contain coal tar are liable to cause a cat to have convulsions or severe systemic disturbance. The powder form of flea and louse killing preparations that I have used are of very little worth, and are also dangerous, for the reason that when the animal licks itself it swallows considerable of the powder, which may cause poisoning, or a very disagreeable digestive derangement.

The preparation that I am now using is called the Blue Cross Flea and Louse Kill, made by the Blue Cross Remedy Company, 4322 Main Street, Kansas City, Missouri. The Flea and Louse Kill is a liquid put up in 50c. and \$1.00 size bottles, is not to be mixed with water, has a very pleasant odor, is absolutely non-poisonous

and can be used any time of the year without the slightest danger of the animal catching cold. It is easy to apply and kills every flea that it comes in contact with, leaves the hair soft and silky, and does not stain the finest furniture or tapestry. It is an ideal preparation to use on cats and kittens while nursing, or any time when they have fleas and lice and a bath might have serious results.

Yours truly,

Kansas City, Mo., April 7, 1924.

Mrs. H. K. Eaton.

Editor Cat Review:

In reply to the inquiry of "A Novice" in the February Review:

What I do not know about cats would make a larger book than what I do know; however, if my five years' experience in the cat business will help anyone I am pleased to pass the word along.

Absolute cleanliness is essential. If the beds are made of hay or grass, change weekly; if made of cloth, change, wash often, and dry in the sun. Before the babies come, bathe the mother's breasts and clip the hair around the nipples. Change the bed every day, and there is little danger of sore eyes. Worms and fleas are the dreaded enemies of cats and dogs. I commence to worm my kittens at eight weeks of age by giving them two Humphreys' worm pills in the evening, and the next morning repeat the dose. Do this every week until they are three months old, then every second week, or once a month, according to their condition. This is a safe and simple remedy for worms.

For grown cats I give four of the pills, morning, noon and night, for one day, and the next morning a teaspoonful of mineral oil. If a cat is very wormy repeat the dose in three days. I keep their ears clean with pure coconut oil. Fleas can easily be gotten rid of if one is patient enough to take a mixture of olive oil and sulphur (not too much sulphur). Take the cat on your lap and hunt for fleas. When you see one dab him quickly with the mixture; rub some of the mixture on the skin where the fleas congregate, also in the groins, around the anus, and at the base and in front of the ear. They go to these places for moisture. Do this about three times a week for two weeks, and you will have no more fleas. Only do not put too much on at once. A little is good for the cat, but too much sulphur is laxative.

As to feeding, there is such a difference of opinion upon the subject that I would not presume to advise anyone, but I feed my cats mostly what they like, some raw beef, some cooked, raw eggs, fish and whole cow's milk, and they are smooth, healthy and silky-haired the year round. In the shedding season I give a teaspoonful of olive, or mineral, oil about once each week, always catnip and grass, in the summer fresh, in the winter dried, or I have it growing in pots.

"Care and Training of Mother Cats and Kittens" should be read by every beginner. Dr. George W. Clayton has a valuable treatise on the cat.

For a tonic or germ destroyer in such diseases as distemper, gastritis and enteritis the Romodine remedies are wonderful.

Yours truly,

Perry, Iowa, April 16, 1924.

Mrs. James Atkinson.

Editor Cat Review:

I wonder if you could tell me what ails a month old kitten that I have.

Kit is sturdy and strong, but always turns around three times in a circle before walking anywhere. It often turns around in a circle twice as often as I have mentioned; then it can often travel quite a distance before turning around again. None of the others in the litter are affected in this way. It doesn't scratch its ear, so I don't believe there is anything wrong there, and its eyes have never been sore, and both look as though they were perfect. Kit has not any ancestors that are inbred that I know of, and parents are both strong. None of these kits are eating anything yet, only nursing; are one month old to-day. I have tried milk and meat, but they refuse it. They all seem rather weak in the hind legs, but run and play and are growing splendidly.

I enjoy the Review very much.

Yours truly,

May 14, 1924.

Your kit puzzles us. We asked one who knows much about cats and she also did not know the cause of the trouble. We hope for a helpful answer from some of our readers.

We would not let a cat with more than one kitten do all of the feeding after they are three weeks old. It is a strain on the mother and may cause rickets in the kittens. Begin feeding the kittens at once, three or four times a day, with lime water in each milk meal. Mix a pinch of bone meal in each meat meal that the mother cat has, and if she is fed milk put lime water in that.

Find out how to persuade the kittens to take milk and scraped raw beef.—Ed.



BOSTON CAT CLUB SHOW

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Best Novice—Saxby Silver Light, Mrs. Frederick H. Saxby.

Best Kitten—Lavender Lucille, Miss Hydon.

Best Neuter—Winter Dai, Mrs. Mabel E. Bell.

Best Champion—Peg-O'-My-Heart, Mrs. George Brayton.

Best Short Hair—Sally, Miss Alfreida K. Richards.

Best Short Hair Neuter—Bobbie Bell, Masters Dan and Ken West.

White Male, Blue eyes. Open—
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White Male, Blue eyes. Novice—
First—King White Polar, Mrs. A. M. Ellis.

White Female, Blue Eyes. Open—
First and Winner—Princess Boots, Mrs. Wm. F. Pelissier. Second, Mistletoe Boughs Bud, Mrs. J. F. Jenkins.

White Female, Blue eyes. Novice—
First—Dora (Reg.), Mrs. Agnes H. Morey.

White Female, Blue eyes. Kitten—
First—Moorland Chrysanthemum, Mrs. Agnes H. Morey.

White Female, Yellow eyes. Open—
First—Fluffy Sweetheart, Mrs. R. F. Burnett.

White Female, Yellow eyes. Novice—
First and Winner—Princess Heather Belle, Mrs. A. M. Ellis.

White Female, Yellow eyes. Kitten—
First—Manhattan Lady Puff, Mrs. Creta DeNault.

Black Male, Open—
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Black Male, Novice—
First—King Winthrop, Mrs. C. W. H. Blood.

Black Male, Kitten—
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Black Male, Champion—
First—Ch. O'Samauria San, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

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

Black Female, Novice—
First and Winner—Miss Impia, Mrs. Janeva Sheldrick.

Black Female, Kitten—
First—Vinona, Mrs. G. M. Lockwood. Second—Yankee Snuggles, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

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Blue Male, Open—
First and Winner—Lavender Supremacy, Miss E. G. Hydon. Second, McAlvay's Antonio, Mrs. J. F. Jenkins.

Blue Male, Novice—
First—Artless, Mrs. Frank Norton. Second, Laddie Blue Boy, Mrs. C. E. Archibald.

Blue Male, Kitten—
First—Argus, Mrs. Frank Norton. Second, Artful, Mrs. Frank Norton.

Blue Female, Open—
First—Lavender Rigside Gem, Miss E. G. Hydon.

Blue Female, Novice—
First and Winner—Lavender Luxury, Miss E. G. Hydon.

Blue Female, Kitten—
First—Lavender Lucille, Miss E. G. Hydon. Second, Arrawana, Mrs. Frank Norton.

Red Neuter—
First—Bonnie Boy Royal, Mrs. H. A. Nissen.

Cream Female, Open—
First—Pinehurst Hilda, Miss Elizabeth A. Pyne.

Cream Female, Novice—
First—Pinehurst Hilda, Miss Elizabeth A. Pyne.

Silver Tabby Male, Open—
First and Winner, Yankee Mate, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Silver Tabby Male, Kitten—
First—Yankee Sport, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Silver Tabby Female, Open—
First and Winner—Fisher Maiden, Mrs. C. E. Marshall. Second, Empire Kingston Silver Peggy, Mrs. Elizabeth Kingston List.

Silver Tabby Female, Kitten—
First—Yankee Cuddler, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Silver Tabby, Neuter—
First—Lightnin Bill, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Shaded Silver Male, Open—
First and Winner—Winter Starlight II of Pequossette, Marion F. Hobbs.

Shaded Silver Male, Kitten—
First—Prince Ericho, Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey. Second, Prince Don Echo, Mrs. Ralph W. Bailey.

Shaded Silver Female, Open—
First and Winner—Harmony of Pequossette, Mrs. Creta DeNault. Second, Mahala of Pequossette, Marion F. Hobbs.

Masked Silver—
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First—Fiber, Mrs. C. F. Matson.

Silver Male, Open—
First—Buddy Boy, Mrs. Grace F. Smithers. Second, Prince Mono, Mrs. Herbert R. Sipp.

Silver Male, Novice—
First and Winner—Saxby Silver Knight, Mrs. Frederick H. Saxby. Second, The Talisman, Mrs. George Brayton.

Silver Male, Kitten—
First—Silver Starlight, Mrs. L. A. Chrimes. Second, Erroll, Marion F. Hobbs.

Silver Female, Open—
First and Winner—Juno, Mrs. Grace F. Smithers.

Silver Female, Novice—
First—Fluffy, Mrs. John Conroy.

Silver Female, Kitten—
First—Sylvia Bird, Mrs. L. A. Chrimes. Second, Silver Lassie, Mrs. Frederick H. Saxby.

Silver Female, Champion—
First—Ch. Peg-O'-My-Heart, Mrs. George Brayton.

Silver Neuter—
First—Winter Dai, Mrs. Mabel E. Bell.

Smoke Male, Open—
First and Winner—Tamerlane, Janeva Sheldrick. Second, Victory, Jr., Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook; Old King Cole, Miss Laura D. Amsden.

Smoke Male, Novice—
First—Javelin, Jr., II, Mrs. F. E. Holbrook.

Smoke Male, Kitten—
Winner and —The Chocolate Soldier, Miss Laura D. Amsden. First, King Arthur, Mrs. F. E. Holbrook. Second, Yankee Tatters, Mrs. C. E. Marshall.

Smoke Female, Open—
First—Javelina, Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook. Second, Lady Grey of Grey, Janeva Sheldrick.

Smoke Female, Novice—
First and Winner—Mitsey Miller, Mrs. Thomas Miller. Second, Blue Hill Bell, Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook.

Smoke Female, Kitten—
First—Braitree Beauty, Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook. Second, Light Girl, Mrs. Frank E. Holbrook.

Smoke Neuter—
First—Ricki-Tici-Tavi, Mrs. Helen A. Holt. Second, Yankee Minute Man, Mrs. Ernest Blasserl.

Brown Tabby Male, Open—
First—Krac A Jack, Mrs. A. M. Ellis. Second, Persian King, Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman.

Brown Tabby Male, Novice—
First and Winner—Royal Tiger, Mrs. C. W. H. Blood. Second, Persian King, Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman.

Brown Tabby Male, Kitten—
First—Peter Sterling, Mrs. C. W. H. Blood. Second, Theodore, Miss Olive Findley.

Brown Tabby Female, Open—
First—Dione Jacqueline, Mrs. Foster Gray. Second, Colonial Queen Mab II, Mrs. A. M. Ellis.

Brown Tabby Female, Novice—
First and Winner—Princess Jacqueline of Rock Maple, Mrs. Martin. Second, Lady Lilla Demarest, Mrs. Martin.

Brown Tabby Female, Kitten—
First—Carolina, Mrs. C. W. H. Blood.

Brown Tabby Neuter—
First—Trixie, Mrs. Frederick C. Prussman. Second, Ajax, Miss M. I. Winter.

Red Tabby Male, Novice—
First and Winner—Duke H., Mrs. Fannie D. Huhn.

Red Tabby Male, Kitten—
First—Pinehurst Red Royal, Miss Elizabeth A. Pyne.

Red Tabby Female, Open—
First and Winner—Delview Flapper, Second, Torglenna Red Girl, Mrs. Edith G. Larkin.

Red Tabby, Neuter—
First—The Flame, Mrs. C. F. Wetherell. Second, Golden Rod, Mrs. Edith G. Larkin.

Black and White, Male—
First—Dolly, Mrs. F. J. Lyons.

Any Other Color with White, Male—
First—Tiddledywinks, Mrs. French Palmer Richards.

Any Other Color, Male—
First—Paprika, Mrs. Jasper Gray.

Any Color Tabby with White, Female—
First—Nalla, Mrs. Charles E. Larned.

Mother Cat with Kittens—
First—Miss Impudence, Mrs. Fannie D. Huhn.

Any Other Color with White, Neuter—
First—Nappie, Mrs. J. E. Linnett. Second, Henry Cabot Lodge, Mrs. Charles S. Hill.

Double-toed, Neuter—
First—Pat, Mrs. Emma Magee.

SHORT-HAIRED CATS

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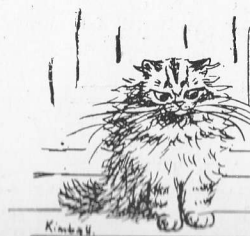
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EDITORIALS



THIS is to prepare you for what will happen in many places during the next few weeks. Some people when they leave town for an outing, or country house for a change of scene and rest, will also leave their cats to shift for themselves. We can often capture these poor little creatures and, if no home can be found, have them painlessly destroyed, but what we want is to stop this cruel practise, both for the sake of the cats and for the sake of the people who are made still more heartless every time they do such a thing, and for the sake of other people who would follow the bad example.

Write short stories of cases of desertion that you have known, without giving people's names, and get them printed in local papers. Get the papers to print in large letters for weeks, "When leaving home take your cat or provide a home for it."

It might be a good plan for cat clubs to buy a hundred copies of "Mollie Whitefoot's Vacation," fifty cents a hundred, Humane Education Society, 180 Longwood Avenue, Boston, Mass., and for members of the clubs to undertake the careful distribution of them. The pages of two copies pasted on a suitable background would undoubtedly be read by many if you obtained permission to place it in a good place in your post office, or railroad station.

Write stories for The Cat Review which will help to remedy this evil.

There will be another critical time for many little cats and kittens three or four months from now, when people are leaving their country homes to take up city life again. Most country places would be thankful to have a poster or a story fastened up in the post office, which would stir the summer visitors to take care of their cats, for these neglected one-time pets are a distress to the right-minded "natives."

If any story would be really useful we could have as many copies as needed struck off in leaflet form at very little cost, as the setting of the type is the expensive part of printing. We would need to know the opinion of the fancy about the usefulness of any such story by the twentieth of the month in which it is printed in the Review, for our printer only holds the forms intact until the next number goes to press.

We could have other original articles for which there is sufficient demand printed in leaflet form if we knew soon enough that they were wanted.

HELP to make the July Review attractive to people outside of the cat fancy.



Mrs. James Atkinson of Perry, Iowa, has Mrs. David Sturtevant's Eric of Auburndale spending the Summer with her.

Mrs. Harry De Nault has moved from Springfield, Mass., to Averill Park, New York, twelve miles out of Albany. She is building "Manhattan Kennels" at De Nault's Corner for her prize-winning white and silver Persian cats and for Pomeranian, German-police, and Samoyed dogs.

subject, in the meantime, to the call of the president, in case of important business.

Mae B. Stevens, Secretary.

Mrs. H. L. West, Washington, D. C., has sold to Miss Maud Norris, Jamaica, Long Island, two male kittens—one silver and one shaded silver. Mr. and Mrs. Norris have been taking a little trip to Washington, and have now carried the babies home with them.

Dr. Ashcroft writes: "The foot-and-mouth disease in California may prove a hard thing for the felines. None can leave their premises. Guards drive up and down the streets shooting all cats, dogs and birds at large. No cattle are slaughtered, and no meat is brought into the county. When the rapidly depleting amount of cold storage meat is exhausted we shall be without any."

WASHINGTON CAT CLUB

The May meeting of the Club was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Tompkins, in Park Road. In the absence of the secretary the minutes were read by Mrs. B. T. Woodward. No corrections being made they were ordered to be recorded as read. The treasurer's report was accepted.

The Club was unanimous in its vote to strike out Sec. 3, Article II, Objects, which reads: "To assist the Animal Rescue League in its humane work." This action leaves the Club free to work as it feels the necessity. Each member had received the notice required by the By-Laws.

When the Washington Club was organized, twenty-two years ago, the colors chosen for its use were red and white. The present members desired a change, and at this meeting buff and blue were chosen. It was decided to make this meeting the last of the season. We adjourned until the first Tuesday in October,

INDIANAPOLIS CAT CLUB

The Club held its first meeting after the show at the home of Mrs. C. O. Robinson, on March 31st. The treasurer's report was read, showing that, although this was the most expensive show we have ever given, we still have a most gratifying balance in the bank. The resignations of three members were read: Mrs. Donald Alden, Mrs. Claude Webb and Mrs. Frank Hughes. Miss Jones reported that she had talked with

Mr. Hewes, the manager of the poultry show with which we combine, and said that he told her we had put on the best cat show ever given in Indianapolis. He also said that he considered our secretary, Mrs. Heslar, one of the finest cat club secretaries of the country and expressed his surprise that so young a woman should handle her difficult position with such ease and coolness. We then voted for the judge of our next show and Mrs. Ethel A. Clahane was elected. Our dates will be January 3, 4 and 5, 1925. Our sanction has been applied for under C. F. A. rules; as usual. Four new members were elected. Delightful refreshments were served and the club spent an hour in pleasant informal chat. We then adjourned to meet at Mrs. Fleming's, April 28th.

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.

Silver Society, December 1st.

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

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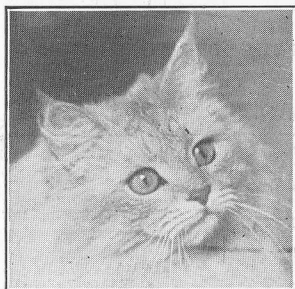
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