



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.

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CAT REVIEW

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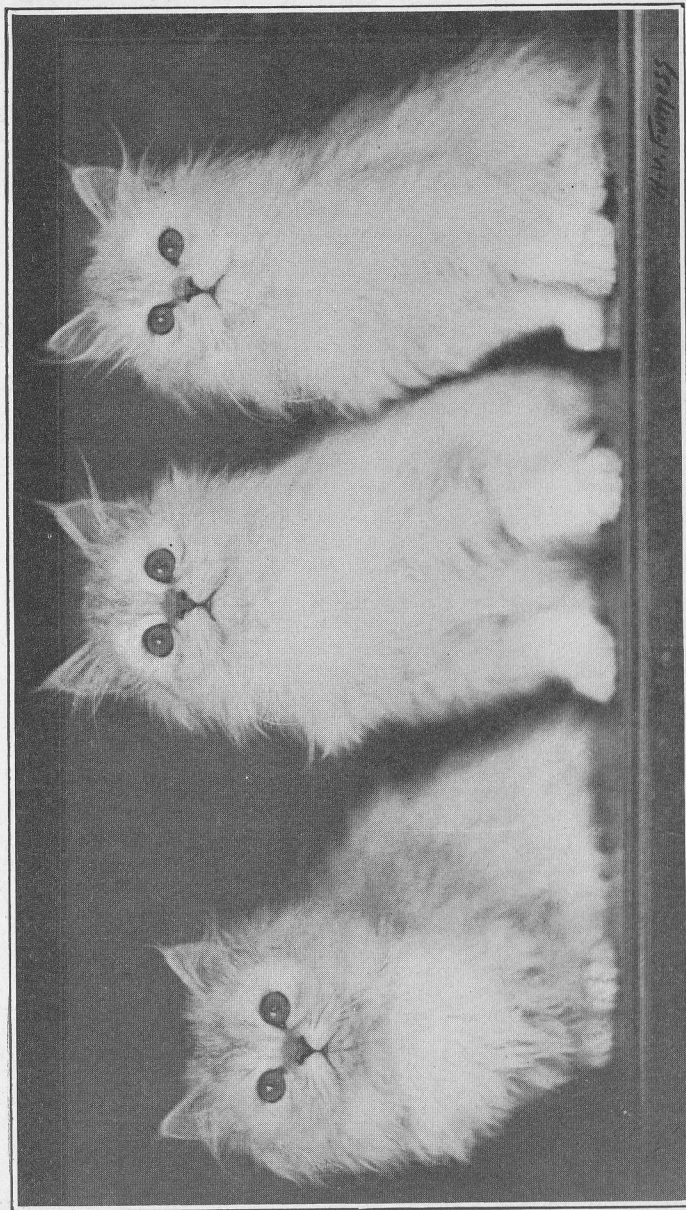
and the **CAT FANCIER**

DECEMBER, 1922



35 West 130th St.
New York

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



PRETTY PET

Sire, Ch. Cranreuch II; dam, Mimi, 1921 kittens. Bred by Miss H. E. Brown.

PLUCKY GIRL

Mrs. W. Z. Shafer and Mrs. E. T. Rice.

MISS AMIABILITY.

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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

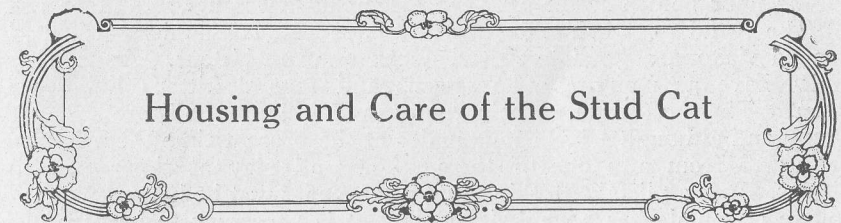
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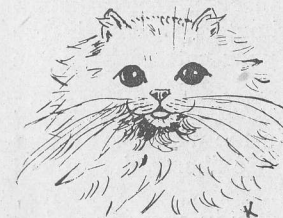
VOL. XX

DECEMBER, 1922

No. 12



BY D. B. CHAMPION.



MANY fanciers do not fully consider the importance of keeping their stud cats in perfect health and condition.

The male in all breeding stock should be as perfect an animal as possible and kept in such a condition as to prove a certain sire and stamp his type on the majority of his offspring. This can only be done by the utmost care in feeding, housing and surroundings.

The stud cat's quarters should be the chief consideration; if in a large building he should have a good sized compartment say not less than six by eight feet. If in a separate cattery the size should not be less than eight by ten feet. The floor should be covered with rubber roofing, two or three ply, turned up about two inches around the edges; then take a strip about eighteen inches wide and tack it up all around the walls, allowing it to fall well over the floor covering which has been turned up at the edges.

All shelves should be covered in the same manner; this is the only perfectly sanitary floor covering we have found as it is thoroughly waterproof, whereas oil cloth and linoleum are not. The rubber roofing can be painted with floor paint any color desired, then a loose strip of matting should be placed in the middle of the floor and small pieces on all of the shelves as the floor covering is much too cold to sit on. A nice box of hay for a bed should be placed in one corner or on a shelf.

Where visiting queens are taken one end of the house should be divided off with wire screening, or a pen two by eight feet and two feet high is even better as this can be made with wire and is large enough for a queen for a few days. Place a bed in one end and sanitary pan in the other and put a strip of matting down the middle. When not in use the matting can be placed on the top of the pen, thus making a comfortable table for the male cat.

All visiting queens should be placed in this pen at first until they become friendly; then there will be less chance of a damaged eye or a torn ear.

Very fine sawdust is the most sanitary filling for the pans. There should be large enamel baling pans about twelve by sixteen inches and two inches deep.

Fine sawdust saturated with kerosene is most sanitary to sprinkle on the floor before sweeping. No strong disinfectants should be used.

The stud cat should always have a companion when he has no visitors, a good tempered queen or even kittens. Some of my males have as many as two queens and several kittens living with them. Then of course their quarters are large; all are perfectly happy and although I have four males at the present time there is never a "howl" from any one of them. They all play at times just like kittens. It is a mistake to think that a male cat must be housed alone; of course if a male has always lived alone it is necessary to be careful in introducing a companion, the best way being to leave a queen in that has been bred.

All houses and buildings should be not less than eight feet in height with several windows and warmly built. Heat should be given in the coldest locations, especially if you wish to breed your cats early in the spring.

Runways to the houses should be shaded in summer and sunny in winter; just an hour or so out of doors in the sun in the winter is all that should be allowed, as a cat that does not have its entire liberty sits around in the damp winds and becomes thoroughly chilled.

There should always be coarse grass in the runway in summer and in winter a bunch of hay hung up in the house is most acceptable, catnip is also a wonderful tonic in the breeding season.

Queens should only be mated twice, in fact one mating is all that is necessary and not many queens should be taken. If you have a large cattery of your own it is far better not to keep the males at stud at all.

Stud cats should be fed entirely on finely ground raw beef with a pinch of bone meal—let them eat all they want. Water should be given, but no milk, unless a small quantity of evaporated canned milk, Pet or Bess Brand.



THE ADVENT OF PERCY

DR. MARGARET E. LACEY

Tramping through the woods one evening in July I remarked to my companion, "Did you ever hear a catbird that sounded more like a cat than that one?"

"I think that is a cat," replied my friend. Even as she spoke, there emerged from the underbrush a little white and gray kitten calling to us as it came bounding along. All the way home the little fellow kept us company, running ahead and waiting for us, or hiding behind bushes to jump out at us as we passed. When we reached our bungalow he walked right in as if he had always lived there, ate his supper reverently and then curled his tired little body up on the foot of my bed out on the sleeping porch.

The next morning I christened my hungry little visitor "Percy"—because he purrs, see? I adorned him with a huge bow of orange ribbon taken off a candy box and he proudly took possession of the camp.

For a week we dwelt very happily together. Then I was called back to Brooklyn. I couldn't leave Percy alone, he is too young to get his own meals, so I invited him to ride home with me. All day he lay in my lap in the automobile purring contentedly. When we had our lunch he enjoyed his cheese and milk just as though he were quite accustomed to picnics.

I told him all about my aristocratic Persian pussy, and I pictured to myself the delight of my smoky darling when he should see the little white and gray playfellow I was bringing him.

When we reached home I proceeded to introduce the gentlemen to each other. Pinochle Tufty-Toes was quite dignified and inquiring. Percy—oh, how ashamed I was of him!—Percy humped his back and spat vigorously.

Pinochle was so busy giving me a proper welcome that he paid little heed to the excited visitor. The next morning as Pinochle lay stretched out lazily on the balcony, Percy amused himself by going over to bat the big tufty toes with his funny little white paws. At first the Angora just looked at the fussy little fellow with dignified amazement. Finally he became sufficiently interested to chase the kitten.

The day after these occurrences the two decided to be friends and their romping feet make rather a riotous sound as they chase each other over the house. A pretty picture they make, when tired of play they lie down together on their favorite window sill, fluffy black head pillowed on sleek white body, the mass of fur brightened by Percy's bow of orange ribbon.

EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS.

"We fanciers are more interested about 'how to do' than we are about Mrs. Jones praising or criticising Mrs. Smith's business methods."

Dr. L. W. Ashcroft, Glendale, Cal.

"I know of nothing that gives more of an air of luxury to a home than a well conditioned, contented Persian Cat."

Regular Reader, New York, N. Y.

"I have gone back to the old pre-war method of ridding my cats of fleas—only I buy pure gum camphor at a reliable druggist's and grate it fine. Then use according to directions in your book 'Care and Training, etc.,' but I keep the cat wrapped up somewhat longer than you recommend."

Regular Reader, New York, N. Y.

"I have been asked a number of times if I considered a stud over nine years of age a safe investment. I have one that is over nine years—another twelve. The former has sired several litters this year, one queen about five years of age who visited him threw a litter of seven last April. Not having a foster mother, two died; the others are healthy and of average size. The stud that is twelve years old has nine kittens to his credit this year—three queens—and a litter expected soon by another queen. Most of his kittens are in fine condition and growing rapidly."

Mabelle H. Martin, Boston, Mass.

VENTURA CAT CLUB SHOW
CALIFORNIA

October 5, 6, 7.

Judge, Mrs. W. A. Martel

A. C. A. Rules

Best Cat—Laddy Dyke (silver), Mrs. D. J. Owens.

Best Novice—Laddy Dyke, Mrs. D. J. Owens.

Best Opposite Sex—Sweet Molly O (brown tabby), Mrs. H. Adamson.

Best Kitten—Barbe Blue Aphrodite (blue), Mrs. Eva T. Harris.

Best Neuter—Shim Sham (silver), Miss M. Flint.

Best Mother and Litter—Moxie (blue), Mrs. S. F. Sandborne.

GOLDEN EYES.

BY VELMA HITCHCOCK.

Great Golden Eyes, looking in mine and dreaming,
What can you think that I cannot divine?
Each little wish, each sudden fancy seeming
Of very great importance at the time.

I look upon your gestures, every motion
Reveals new lovely hidden grace to me.
And sometimes, even, I have had the notion
That I just like yourself would like to be.

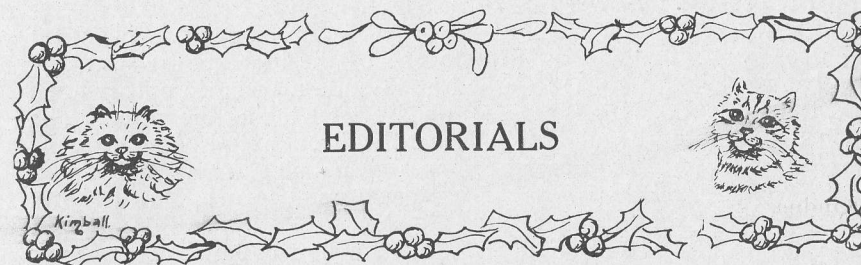
But when at times that futile wish comes stealing
Into my heart, I just remember that
Though it is true you are, oh, so appealing,
You are alas! Great Golden Eyes—a cat.



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E wish to mention again the suggestions that have been given of “things needful” in the cat fancy and to add another helpful one sent by a friend and also one of our own which has been spoken of before, but not since “things needful” have been so definitely recognized. This we do with the hope of calling forth more suggestions and more helpful articles along these lines as well as to cause us to dwell a while on what have already been given—for we hope that these are not to be only passing thoughts, but that they will all take root and grow. The world has heard of plenty of good things along many lines, but too many of them have been allowed to slip away without making any lasting impression.

Our list now is a spirit of co-operation, friendly criticism, boarding places for cats, papers on line and color breeding, plain talks for everybody on what constitutes a perfect cat, news that is of interest to all, and we wish to add, a higher appreciation of cats by the general public, which will be felt in the cat fancy itself.

Some of these points we feel are being very satisfactorily worked out. Let us try now to act on the suggestion of an improvement in our standard of news, and give plenty of it of the most general and far reaching interest, which means for you, each individual you, to send in news, long or short items—short for the news columns and long for the front pages. We do not mean to drop out the local and personal news entirely, for there is life in local news, but we do need also to take a wide view of things and to know of important events that happen. If someone has discovered something new this would be very worth while news for all of us.



HIS month there will probably be more new owners of cats and kittens than at any other time of the year, and we wish to give a word of warning to them and to the present owners. First to the present owners: be sure that each cat or kitten has written or printed instructions with it as to how it should be cared for and fed. We say written, to insure their being followed without unavoidable mistakes. To the new owners: do not think that any directions given are unnecessary; people do not write these things for their own entertain-

ment, but because they are really important, from the smallest detail to the largest. We well remember, many years ago, buying a beautiful nine weeks old kitten (litter sister to one of the best known stud cats there has been in America); we had gone quite a distance out of town to get it and spent one night at a farm house after taking the kitten. The people from whom we bought it said that they would send us milk for its breakfast so as to make as few changes as possible from what it had had previously—and this when we were at a good farm! But it shows what importance the former owners attached to not making even slight changes in the diet of a little kitten. We know how bad a change of milk often is for babies.

A few years ago we sold a little beauty, healthy and full of life, to an ideal home in the country. The people had other long haired pet cats and understood them in general, but we wrote out full directions for this one and sent them before the kitten was taken. As the gentleman went out of our front door, basket in hand, he said "I suppose that oatmeal and milk will be good for breakfast." Our heart sank and we said "It has never had any." Then we heard nothing, though we had asked for a letter. In the fall we met a relative of this gentleman and inquired about the kitten and were told that it was splendid, it had been delicate at first but that they had brought it around. Was this fair either to the kitten or to us?

Make no unnecessary changes for four or five days, until you have had time to see the kitten in perfect health and until it has had time to become accustomed to its new surroundings. At the best the new home will be a great change for such a nervous animal as a cat.



ADVERTISEMENTs can be inserted as late as the twenty-fifth of the month to appear in the next month's Review. All other forms close on the twentieth.



MERRY CHRISTMAS to everybody and a Happy New Year with good will and peace.



News

SHOW DATES

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

Pacific Cat Club, St. Francis Hotel, December 8 and 9.

Empire Cat Club, Park Avenue Hotel, New York, December 8 and 9.

Heart of America Cat Society, Convention Hall, Kansas City, Missouri, January 4, 5 and 6, 1923.

Atlantic Cat Club, Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, January 9 and 10, 1923.

Boston Cat Club, January 10 and 11, 1923.

Los Angeles Cat Club, January 13, 14 and 15, 1923.

Allied Pet Stock Association of Central Illinois, Decatur, Cat Division, January 18, 19 and 20, 1923.

Cleveland Persian Society, Cleveland, Ohio, January 22, 23 and 24, 1923.

Tampa Cat Club, in connection with the South Florida Fair, February 6 and 7, 1923.

Boarding Places of Good Repute, for Cats. Inquire of

California—Mrs. D. V. Hambly,
891 East 47th Street,
Los Angeles

Florida—Mrs. Albert H. Smith,
P. O. Box 624, Tampa

Illinois—Mrs. Thomas Robson,
340 West 61st Street, Chicago

Indiana—Mrs. A. R. Morgan,
355 Collett Ave., Indianapolis

New Jersey—Mrs. M. M. Crouch,
Iselin.

We hope for a report of the Glendale, California, cat show for the next number. The date for the show, November 24, 25, reached us too late for the November issue of the Review.

Numerous sales of kittens are reported from Glendale, California. Miss Grim has sold three blues, Mrs. Wallace four silvers (last sired by the late Ch. Northern Silver Lion), and Dr. Ashcroft four silver tabbies. Mrs. Hale has bought a blue mother and kitten. Dr. Rittenhouse a red male

kitten and several sales are now pending with Eastern fanciers.

Mrs. Arthur H. Churchill has made many good sales this season.

Mrs. Madge M. Crouch, Secretary-Treasurer of the Empire Cat Club, has purchased a bungalow with plenty of windows and porches and plenty of ground around it, at Iselin, New Jersey.

Mrs. Crouch reports the sale of her Radiance ex Pearl White boy, Radiant Prince, to Mrs. E. O. Roberts, Poultney, Vermont, who is very much pleased indeed with him.

Dr. Catherine Behimes of Port Arthur, Texas, was a recent caller at Goldwyn Kennels.

Miss Georgia Campbell of Chicago has purchased a red tabby female kitten from Goldwyn kennels for her mother in Washington, D. C. The sale was made over the long distance telephone.

Mrs. Eva M. Barnett, Canton, Ohio has purchased M's-Chief, a young Silver Echo and Mimi cat from Miss H. E. Brown of New York City. She writes "kitty is beautiful."

Mrs. M. Stout-Crandall is moving again with all of the kit-kats and doggies and will be settled at South Bend, Indiana, for the winter. "I have made arrangements with the Misses Champion for the return home of my dearly loved Gleam O'Dawn, who is to join us at South Bend."

Mrs. Stout-Crandall reports the sale of her female kitten, San Dawns Splendor of the Morning, to Mrs. Olive G. Ramsay of Montreal, Canada, who writes that the kit arrived in the pink of condition and she is delighted with her. Her litter brother, Merchy jr., Mrs. Stout-Crandall has just shipped to Mrs. A. S. Hanford of Sioux City, Iowa.

The two silver tabby queens—The Lark and Scootchum—which Mrs. H. L. West, of Washington, D. C., has purchased from Mrs. L. B. Sturgis, are now with Mrs. Edna B. Doughty, of Philadelphia. Mrs. West has with her a silver tabby kitten, Westmoreland Lollipop, who celebrates her coming of age on the 29th of November. This kitten was also purchased from Mrs. Sturgis. She is a very promising youngster.

WASHINGTON CAT CLUB

The November meeting of the club was held at the home of Mrs. F. M. Tompkins.

In the absence of the secretary, Mrs. E. C. Stephens, Miss Hantzmon read the minutes of the June meeting, which were approved. Miss Hantzmon very kindly consented to serve as secretary until Mrs. Stephens' health will permit her to again take up her duties.

The October meeting, which also was held at the home of Mrs. Tompkins, was just an informal "get together." The evening was so warm and delightful, we sat out on the big, roomy porch and talked cats and other things, but mostly cats. We were all of one mind to do what we can to help in the work of the Humane Education Society, and in order that we might know just what is being done, and what, exactly, is the work of the organization, and, also, to know what we can do to help, Mrs. Clark was asked to arrange for one or two members of the Society to meet with us.

Three new members joined us.

At the November meeting they were formally elected, as well as two others, and our decision to help in the Humane Education work was ratified.

After routine business was disposed of, Miss Edna Patten, the secretary of the Humane Education Society, gave a very interesting talk on its work, and later in the evening, Mr. Briggs, the President, told of the great interest that is being taken in the Rest Farm by prominent people all over the country.

The club is very enthusiastic over this work. The Farm means so much—not only in saving many good, faithful animals, but in teaching children,

and grown-ups, too—what a little kindness can do.

At the next meeting the definite work will be decided on.

Mary E. Hantzmon

Acting Secretary.

BERESFORD CAT CLUB

The regular meeting of the Beresford Cat Club of America was held at the Lexington Hotel, October 27, with the President, Mrs. Kessler, in the chair. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. The Treasurer, Mrs. Christy, was absent as her husband had just undergone a serious operation.

Six new members were elected.

The officers appointed for the show to be held at the Coliseum, December 6, 7, 8, are as follows: Judge, Mrs. Shannon D. Smith; Manager, Mrs. W. Eams Colburn; Assistant Manager, Mr. Thomas B. Robson; Treasurer, Mrs. Robert C. Christy; Secretary, Mrs. Vie A. Dormer; Chairman specials, Mrs. S. J. Chapman. It was voted to award the following cash prizes: \$5 to best cat; \$2.50 to best of opposite sex; \$5 to best exhibit; \$5 to largest exhibit; \$2.50 to best neuter; \$2.50 to best short haired cat; and \$2.50 to best kitten. Meeting adjourned at 3.50 p. m.

Mrs. S. J. Chapman,

Recording Secretary.

BIRTHS AND VISITS

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

VISITS

November 1.—Mrs. Marguerite Kirchner's Blackie to Mrs. Margaret Herr Mallonée's Tommy Cutie.

November 23.—Mrs. George H. Jobbin's Snooper to Mrs. Margaret Herr Mallonée's Tommy Cutie.

BIRTHS

November 10.—To Mrs. Margaret Herr Mallonée's Polly Catten, three male kittens.

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.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—
for young red female kitten of best pedigree—Black male Persian kitten, born July 22. Good pedigree but not line bred. Fine type, wonderful head, best of copper eyes. Loving, gentle, and playful. Mrs. W. C. M. Smith, 437 West 124th Street, Apt. 62, New York City. Phone Morningside 7910.

FOR SALE—Wildfire, Goldwyn Char-mus, Goldwyn Red Nybs, two peek-faced male kittens, red tabby bred for three generations. Daisy Needham, Sugar Grove, Illinois.

FOR SALE—In time for Christmas, some especially fine kittens sired by Ch. Sapphire. Blue females and male and black male. Mrs. C. O. Morfit, 2 Gorham Place, White Plains, New York. Phone, White Plains 1085R.

FOR SALE—Shaded silver female. Fine in type, coat and head. By Ch. Cranreuch II and Queen Bess Flag, born March 13, 1921; has immense green eyes. And three males, born April 27, 1922, of the same breeding. Wide heads and snub noses; good in all respects. Also one male and one female by Ch. Silver Echo and Mimi, born March 11, 1922; wonderfully fine. Two beautiful females and one male for pets—sweet faces. To be taken by hand to good homes (not shipped). Miss H. E. Brown, 35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

The Heart of America Cat Society

WILL HOLD ITS

Second Championship Cat Show, Jan. 4, 5, 6, 1923

In Convention Hall, Kansas City, Mo.

In connection with the Heart of America Poultry and Pet Stock Association, Inc.

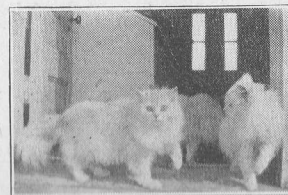
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Miss Lillian Lynn, Sec.-Treas.

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EMPIRE CATTERY

Offers Some Very Pale

Chinchilla and Shaded Silver Kittens

Prices Reasonable for Exhibition and Pet Stock

LEECH & HANSON

R. R. 1, Richmond Hill, Ont., Can.

Kilravock Kat Kennels

Blue-eyed Whites at Stud.

CHAMPION KILRAVOCK DON LEONE II.

Five times Best Cat in Show. Sire of Don Leoncino, Donna Mafalda, Donna Fiorella, Prince of Vail, Don Umberto and other winners.

CHAMPION KILRAVOCK RADIANCE.

Deepest of blue eyes and sound hearing. Sire of Meringue. Best Novice in Show. Best Female in Show and Second best Cat, Empire, 1921.

KILRAVOCK IVORY II.

Young, dark blue-eyed, sound hearing. Son of Ivory I and Magnolia III, both sound hearing. Three grandparents champions.

FEES, \$15.00 EACH.

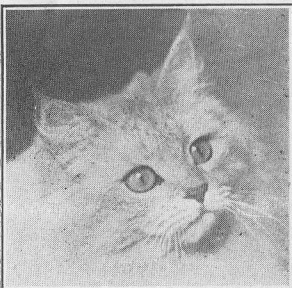
MISS J. R. KROEH,

268 South Centre St.,

Phone,

Orange, N. J.

Orange 495M.



LADY TADMIST 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

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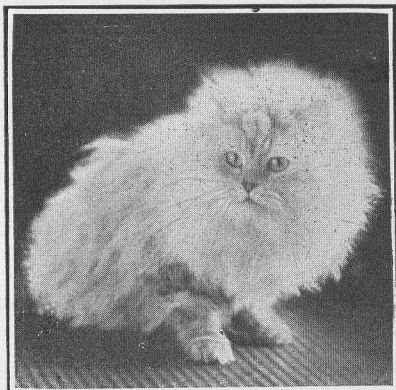
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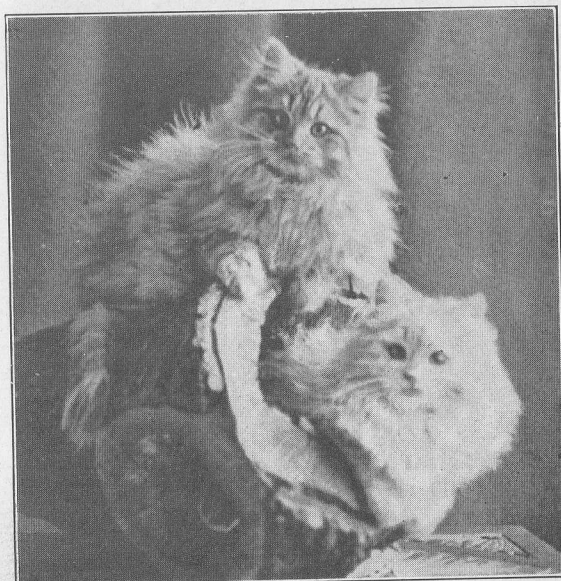
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