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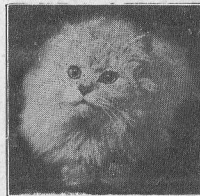
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FROM MOON-IDE CATTERY

Much has been written on the care and housing of the Persian cat; but we must not forget the little domestic friend who keeps the rats and mice away.

At this time of the year (written in July) those on vacation bent are apt to forget the short-haired puss, and it is our duty, as cat fanciers and cat lovers, to do what we can for their protection and their care. If we do not we are not cat lovers. We are lovers of beauty and fame of pedigrees, ancestry, etc

Go out in the highways and by ways, gather them in, as it were; find homes for them when possible or destroy them painlessly if it is impossible to care for them. At least do not let them starve and die of thirst in a land of plenty.

I have always felt that as cat fanciers and cat lovers we should work for the proper care and breeding of the short-haired cat, as well as the long-haired. We should have classes for them, prize ribbons and cups, as for the Persians.

These well groomed pets will encourage others to care for theirs instead of allowing them to roam unfed and unwatered.

I have made it a practise for years to entice all the males of my neighborhood into my basement, neuter them, bathe them in fle-sope, if needed, care for their ills, if they have any, and then turn them loose again.

We have no homeless, unwanted little kits roaming about; our cats are noted for their good behavior, their plump slickness. No one is the wiser, but we are all infinitely happier. Our sleep o' nights is not disturbed by yowls and flying missiles; and we soon



THREE PALS

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note the owner's pride in the care of Tommy, who has grown to be a nice, big cat. He doesn't run away and stay out all night and come home bat-eared and weary to sleep through the day that he may roam the night again. It has proved to be a successful experiment.

Such kittens as are about are better cared for, since their number is not legion, and each owner hopes to have another great big lovely one like her neighbors.

Most of our cities have humane associations, with a lethal chamber, and can be called to come for such homeless ones as one cannot accommodate.

If you love cats because they are cats, do a bit of good as you go, wherever you see a short hair in distress.

Ralph Allen, of Chicago, a young boy, has devoted a portion of his yard and basement to the care of domestic short hair cats. At my last visit he had seventeen, all lovely, slick cats, well groomed and well fed, except a mother and four kittens, which he had rescued from a garbage can a few hours before. The kits were only a few hours old, and had been thrown alive into the can and ashes thrown over them. In a drenching cold rain their cries and those of their mother, who had found them, reached Ralph's ears. In his bedroom slippers and bath robe he went out in the rain and brought them in. The rest of the night was spent in bringing back the spark of life and feeding and warming the poor, chilled mother. Needless to say, Ralph's mother spent many nights afterward nursing Ralph through pleuro pneumonia. He takes nothing in that he has not found in real distress; and if you do not believe in the Cheshire cat's smile go and see Ralph Allen's cats. They positively smile great big, happy smiles of love and affection when Ralph is about. In his leisure hours he has taught them obedience, as a circus trainer is obeyed by his exhibition animals. They each mount their own seat at the snap of his finger, and when seats give out they pile up together on the window sills waiting his pleasure. Purposely he dawdles over the preparation of their meal, and cocks his eye around at each "wiggler" overanxious from the smell of salmon. It is a most amusing sight to see them settle back and wait and wait and wait. Seventeen plates are spread on newspaper on the floor, and seventeen cats, one by one, as called by name, come down and take a seat. If an anxious puss responds before his name back he goes and waits and waits, losing his turn. Seventeen cats finally eat—cats big and cats little—no growling, no undue familiarities, and when the meal is over and the feast is cleared away, they, like all good children, are rewarded with toys, all made by Ralph.

This boy, by his unselfish care and love of the stray cat, taught many to really love and care for a pet.

When I first met Ralph I offered him a beautiful Persian, which I could not keep. His reply was: "She does not need me; she is well and pretty."

Can we not teach the public (and I have always found the pub-

lic willing to be taught) by our own acts? Why could we not have color-bred and line-bred short hairs, bred with care and energy, aiming toward the cat of perfect type?

In England this has been most successful. We used to see these thorough-bred short hairs in the shows, but through lack of interest or co-operation, or just plain neglect, the short-hair classes were dropped from our shows.

I find many real cat lovers who do not care for the long-haired cat on account of the shedding of hair. In fact, on my desk to-day I have a letter: "Can you find me a tortoiseshell short-haired cat? My husband will not tolerate the long hairs from the Persians about the house. As a child I had a tortoise short hair, and believe another would fill the empty nook and give us the pleasure we miss of a cozy cat about our hearth."

Let us revive our interest in our own short hairs in the proper breeding and proper feeding, and in the humane care of the poor and the lonely waif. I, for one, believe that our shows would then draw larger numbers of visitors. Short-hair exhibits bring in the small boys and girls with their pets; these, in turn, bring in the parents and some relatives and friends who want to see Tom or pussy putting on airs at a show.

### CATS WITH DIARRHEA

I would advise not giving them milk in any form, as it makes the trouble worse; withhold milk, feed ground raw beef. But I would give a worm capsule as soon as the cat is able to take one. Worms, indigestion, and milk, when a cat is not used to it, will cause this trouble.

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**Best Kitten**—Lavender Eros (Blue), Miss Hydon.

**Best Opposite Sex**—Yankee Lass (Black), Mrs. Marshall.

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**Best Short Hair**—Pussy-Willow (Blue), Mr. Hayes.

**Best Mother Cat and Kittens**—Judy Chatterton, Mrs. Day.

**White Male, Blue Eyes, Open**—

First and Winner—Liberty Boy, Mrs. Mabel Haskell; second, Y. D., Mrs. Melba Day.

**White Female, Blue Eyes, Novice**—

First and Winner—Mistletoe Bough's Bud, Mrs. Jenkins; second, Boots, Mrs. Wm. Pellisier.

**White Kitten, Blue Eyes, Male**—

First—Tommy-Lad, Mrs. Melba Day; second, Lord Buffy, Mrs. Jos. Laro.

**White Kitten, Blue Eyes, Female**—

Second—Manhattan Lady Rye, Mrs. DeNault.

**White Female, Yellow Eyes, Novice**—

First and Winner—Ambie, Mrs. Mendon.

**White Kitten, Yellow Eyes, Male—**  
First—Sir Whiteson, Mrs. Ruth Burnett.

**Black Female, Open—**  
First—Toy-Tu, Mrs. Lockwood.

**Black Kitten, Male—**  
First—Yankee Lad, Mrs. Marshall.

**Black Kitten, Female—**  
First—Yankee Lass, Mrs. Marshall; second, Yankee Black Tabs, Mrs. Marshall.

**Blue Male, Open—**  
First—McAlvay's Antonio, Mrs. Jenkins; second, Sutfield Lord Snookums, Mrs. Kenney.

**Blue Male, Novice—**  
First and Winner—Lavender Supremacy, Miss Hydon; second, Highland Duke of Athol, Mrs. DeNault.

**Blue Female, Novice—**  
First—Lavender Locks, Miss Hydon.

**Blue Kitten, Male—**  
First—Lavender Eros, Miss Hydon.

**Red Male Open—**  
First and Winner—Caliph Dandelion, Miss Phyllis Street.

**Red Female—Open**  
First and Winner—Hartridge Gay, Miss Street.

**Red Female, Novice—**  
First—Lady Diana, Mrs. Mabel Brockway.

**Red Kitten, Male—**  
First—Hartridge Caruso, Miss Street.

**Shaded Silver Female, Open—**  
First—Lady Diana of Pequesette, Mrs. Marion Hobbs; second, Re-Echoine, Mrs. Emily Pratt.

**Shaded Silver Male, Novice—**  
First and Winner—Prince Alaric, Mrs. Balkam; second, Scamp-O, Mrs. Jacoby.

**Shaded Silver Kitten, Female—**  
First—Mahala of Pequesette, Mrs. Hobbs; second, Cyclone, Mrs. Richmond.

**Silver Male, Open—**  
First—Pynchon Reveille, Mrs. Richmond.

**Silver Male, Novice—**  
First and Winner—Spring Surprise, Mrs. C. D. Carroll.

**Silver Kitten, Male—**  
First—Bobby All Alone, Mrs. Carroll.

**Silver Kitten, Female—**  
First—Manhattan Silver Mist, Mrs. DeNault; second, Hartridge Princess Dania, Miss Street.

**Smoke Male, Open—**  
First—Javo—Mrs. Lockwood.

**Red Male, Novice—**  
First—Prince Issena, Mrs. Brockway; second, Wishing Dundee, Mrs. Brockway.

**Red Tabby, Female, Novice—**  
First and Winner—Tinkertwo, Miss Josephine Campbell.

**Odd-eyed White Male—**  
First—Manhattan Prince, Mr. C. G. Whitney.

**A. O. C. Kitten, Male—**  
First—Sir Ivyson, Miss Thelma Nesbitt.

**A. O. C. Tabby, with White—**  
First—Manhattan Wahneta, Mrs. DeNault.

**Mother Cat with Kittens—**  
First—Re-Echoine, Mrs. Pratt; second, Dolly Dingle, Mrs. Richmond.

**Class 89-A—**  
First—Judy Chatterton, Mrs. Day; second, Lady Butterfield, Mrs. Stevens.

**Class 89-B—**  
Buddha, Mrs. Carrier.

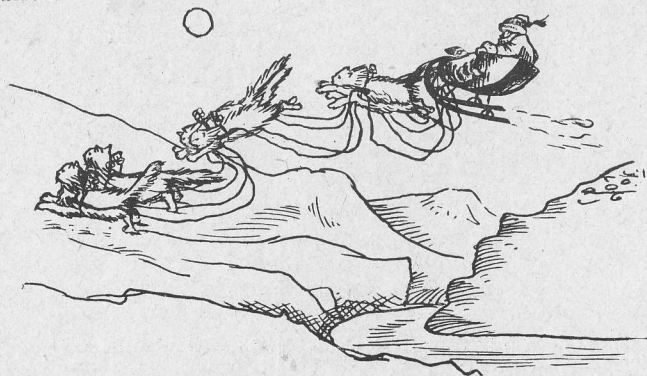
**White Neuter—**  
First—Teddy Michael, Mrs. Zoch; second, Dixie Rose, Mrs. Rose.

**Blue Neuter—**  
First—Jumbo Pal, Mr. L. C. Burnett.

**A. O. C. Male—**  
First—Lord Peter, Mr. Harry Peterson.

**Blue Male, Short Hair—**  
First and Winner—Pussy-Willow, Mr. Hayes.

**A. O. C. Male, Short Hair—**  
First—Peter Pan, Mrs. Allen.



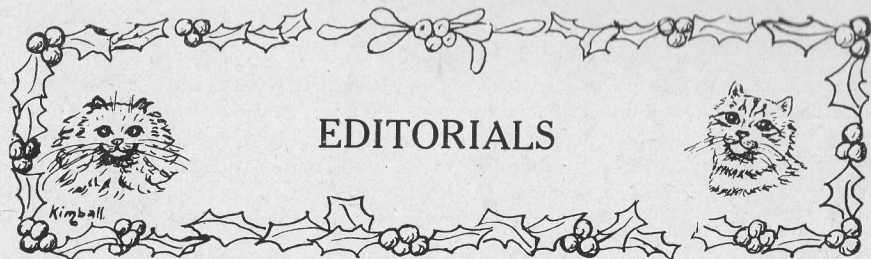
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## EDITORIALS



SEQUEL to our editorial of last September about Florida fanciers and cats. Since writing that we have seen more. The catteries that we saw are of good size, and, naturally, for such a climate, the out-of-doors part is most prominent. Several of the fanciers that we visited allowed some of their cats the freedom of their grounds. This is the ideal life for cats. We only called on one who kept some of hers in cages. We cannot speak too strongly against this. A cage is a big enough place for a cat to take a nap in, but a cat wishes to do as it pleases, and to go where it pleases when it pleases. This freedom, of course, cannot always be granted, but we should try, as far as possible, not only to humor puss' whims, but to let her have her natural ways and exercise. We often think, with pleasure, of some cats in the opposite end of our country that have such a large space, with trees, enclosed in wire, that, as one of their owners said to us, "They do not know that they are in an enclosure."



THE CAT REVIEW is something like the cats—it likes to do its own way. We have had it suggested to us by more than one of our friends that we keep forms for the following month open until the end of the month.

Is it realized that if we did this each number could not come out until the middle of the month, the name of which it bears? Now, we think that the magazine should be issued as near the first of the month as possible. Some of our large magazines come out before the beginning of the month for which the issue is named, and as this is the case we think that it looks better not to have ours far behind. By closing forms on the twentieth, and allowing five more days to advertisers, as our printer usually does remarkably quick work, we are able to send out the Review by the fifth or sixth of each month, barring accidents.



GENERAL notice has been sent out lately by the New York Post Office, from which we make quotations. In many advertisements "the advertiser's name and city only are printed, . . . the street address being omitted. The omission of the street address from mail sent to the ad-

vertisers not only imposes a constantly increasing burden upon the post office, but seriously interferes with the prompt disposition of such mail; in fact, nondelivery is often the result of the failure to furnish a complete street address." "If there is no street address on a letter it cannot be sent direct to the delivery stations; such mail is tied in packages and sent to the General Post Office, where it must be turned over to the expert sorters." "The delivery of this incompletely addressed mail is delayed from eight to twenty-four hours." The need is the same in all cities.

Advertisers who have not given the required full addresses, please send in corrections.



S the dull winter is coming on, our first editorial seems somewhat out of place. As a matter of fact, it was printed and ready for the October Review, but there was no space for it either then nor in November. We are pleased to come back and to have our little talk with our friends.



TURN suddenly from our thoughts of the sunny summer time to the thought of Christmas, warm with the glow of best wishes for a Merry Christmas, and then for a very Happy New Year to all Cat Review friends.



Mrs. E. F. Foster, of Bluffton, Indiana, received a pleasant call from Mrs. Dora Young, of Warren, Indiana. Mrs. Young is adding new stock to her cattery and reports some fine sales to well-pleased purchasers.

In the report of the Vancouver Show in the October Review, where the name Mrs. J. S. Chambers was printed, it should have been Mrs. J. S.

Woodcock. Our printer called our attention to the name Chambers having different initials in different places, but as we did not know what was right we had to let it go exactly as the very well typed report was sent to us. Now that we do know we wish to do justice to Mrs. Woodcock. With this correction there are twelve firsts and two seconds left to Mrs. E. S. Chambers.



Mrs. Edward S. Chambers, of Vancouver, writes, "I surely enjoyed the Marie Stout-Crandall article in last Review (September). My views exactly."

Miss Clarabel Grim of Glendale, Calif., writes: "Lavender General arrived in wonderful condition, thanks to the thoughtful crating on the part of Mrs. Kohlenbusch and the good condition of the cat on leaving New York. I could scarcely believe that he had crossed the continent. I am so pleased with him and do appreciate all the help the eastern fanciers gave Dr. Ashcroft in her search for him."

Mrs. Harley Davis of Eagle Rock (member of Glendale Cat Club) is mourning the loss of her beautiful and massive blue neuter, Friar Tuck. Poison put out for some other cat was picked up by Tuck. Miserable business, all around. Friar Tuck did good winning in the California shows and was a wonderful pet.

Mrs. C. D. Wortley has sold her beautiful blue male, Inquisitor, to Mrs. M. Durnford of the Glendale, Calif., Cat Club. When in Northern California, Inquisitor did good show winning. Since being south, he has sired some kits with beautiful copper eyes and pale coat color. Mrs. Wortley sold her blue females to other members of the Glendale Club, Mistrial of Revelstoke going to Miss Grim and Priscilla to Dr. Ashcroft.

Mrs. R. P. Spellman of Schenectady, N. Y., writes: "I have received more answers from my Review advertising than any other way. I think the Review is a splendid paper; there are so many helpful things for the novice (and there is so much that we need to learn). I often feel as though I would like to write to the authors and tell them how much I appreciate their articles."

#### WASHINGTON MEWS

We had a Mutt Dog Show here for the benefit of the Humane Education Society. I never saw so many pretty mutts. No registered dog could be entered, but some looked to me as though they were quite good enough. They were largely owned by children, who were all eager to know what their pets would win. One little fellow brought a two months' old fox terrier, which was very cunning, but the little

boy was interesting. He was a very handsome child, but plainly showed the need of attention. He brought the puppy wrapped in an old sweater, then tucked inside his jacket and buttoned carefully in. The child was afraid to go home for his dinner for fear he would not get back in time for the awarding of the prizes. The last I saw of him as I left the hall, about 6 o'clock, he was sitting back in a chair, the puppy nestled in his neck asleep, and his poor, tired eyes almost closed. He got his prizes. It was worth the whole show to see the love and devotion shown the dogs by the children, and to see how the dogs obeyed their little masters and mistresses. The whole affair was most informal, no benching, but all the dogs on leash held by their owners.

Mrs. West is grieving over having to give up all her cats, with the exception of "Jackie." In moving to another apartment she could only take one with her. Princess Silver Gown went to Mrs. Crittenden, who had shortly before purchased Rosedere, the Princess' daughter. She is very happy to be with her little daughter again. Lollipop went to Dr. and Mrs. Canine, dear old Flurry was put to sleep, King Carter is with Mrs. Kendall on breeders' terms, and Ch. The Lark with Miss Payne, also on terms. Jackie is happy in being the "cock of the walk."

The Washington breeders have been discussing the subject of inbreeding and, naturally, are interested in the articles by Miss Champion and Mrs. Smith. One of the members of the Club tried mating her cat, a tortoiseshell and white, back to its father, King Carter. There were four kittens, all males. One had to be put to sleep, as a hind leg was deformed. There was a perfectly stunning white, a good black and a good cream. All three have grown up to be fine cats, the white particularly good, the black large and heavy. The owner of the mother cat has tried the mating again, and we are now waiting to see the result.

Mrs. F. M. Tompkins has purchased from Miss Emma Payne a blue male kitten as a pet for two of her grandchildren. He is a very bright little fellow, taking his "daily dozen" with the children.

Miss Payne bought from Miss Phyl-

lis Street last spring a red male—Oliver Goldsmith. Washington needs that color.

It is to be hoped that the plans of the Cat Club for a show next winter will be put through, but it is so hard to "count your chickens" from one year to another here, with so much of the population connected with the Government, Army and Navy people continually being ordered away, and Government clerks being changed. This is not a business city.

The Mewser.

#### BUFFALO PERSIAN SOCIETY

The regular monthly meeting of the society was held at the home of Mrs. C. T. McCawley, 71 Linwood Avenue. It was decided to hold all meetings at this address until the show, owing to the central location. Meeting called to order by Mrs. Smith, vice-president, owing to illness of the president, Dr. Grace Elmendorf. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Many important subjects were passed upon relating to the show. It was decided to allow domestic cats to compete, and trophies to be allotted accordingly. It was decided to purchase twenty-five silver cups, to be used at the show as prizes, and to have rosette ribbons made up for Bests. Motion made and approved to allow Buffalo Persian Society cups to be competed for at Cleveland, Hamilton, St. Catharines and Philadelphia cat shows. A delegation from Niagara Falls and St. Catharines, Canada, motored over to be present at the meeting, as follows: Mrs. M. Swayze, Mr. Dilse, Mr. and Mrs. Rowland and Mr. and Mrs. Tate, all members of the Niagara District Cat Club. All joined as members of the Buffalo Society. We are very glad to have as members such enthusiastic and experienced cat fanciers. Mrs. H. L. Babcock was elected as Show Manager, and Mr. C. T. McCawley as Show Secretary. Our list of "Specials" is increasing, and

we wish to take this opportunity to thank the donors on behalf of the society. Meeting adjourned and luncheon was served, after which we all took a look at the "kits" and departed, having had a very much enjoyed evening.

C. T. McCawley, Secretary.

#### WASHINGTON CAT CLUB

The first meeting of the season was held at the home of Mrs. B. T. Woodward, October 16th.

After the reading of the minutes and the Treasurer's report the resignation of Miss Hantzmon, as Secretary, was presented. The resignation was accepted with regret, as Miss Hantzmon has served faithfully and efficiently, but her office duties are such that regular attendance at the meetings of the Club is very uncertain. Mrs. E. C. Stephens, the former Secretary, was unanimously elected to fill the vacancy. The Treasurer was authorized to send a check to the "Be Kind to Animals Rest Farm," to be used in the maintenance of the cats.

Four new members were elected. The balance of the evening was spent in a delightfully pleasant "get-together" time. Dr. Woodward, who is always interested in our cats and our meetings, came down and presided at the refreshment table.

The Club met with Mrs. West in November. With the exception of the minutes and Treasurer's report, there was very little business transacted, but there was a lengthy talk on plans for a possible show next winter. Washington has suffered severe losses in its cat population this past summer, not only in the loss of Peter Pinkles of Argyle and Ch. Commander Stripes, but in a great number of kittens. We still have some good studs left, and the dear mother cats are thriving, so we are sure of picking up again. A good place for the show is in view, and ways and means will be looked after this winter. Here's hoping!

M. H. W.

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## SHOW DATES

Tacoma Cat Club, December 6, 7, 8.  
Pacific Cat Club, St. Francis Hotel,  
San Francisco, December 7, 8.

Silver Society, Biltmore Hotel, New  
York, December 10.

Chicago Persian Society, annex of  
Coliseum, December 14, 15, 16.

Cleveland Persian Society, Public  
Auditorium, Cleveland, Ohio, Decem-  
ber 12, 13, 14.

Atlantic Cat Club, Waldorf-Astoria  
Hotel, New York, December 17, 18.

The Heart of America Cat Society,  
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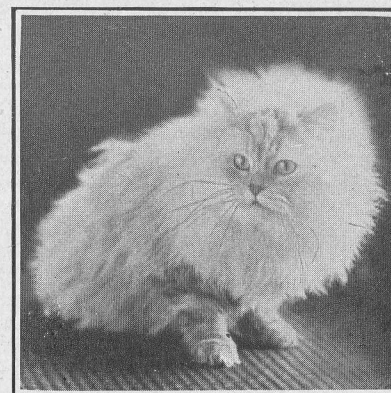
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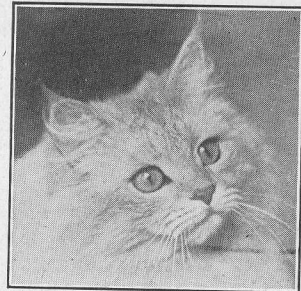
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