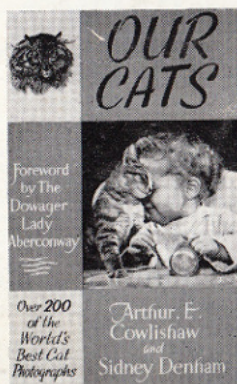


**A WONDERFUL GIFT—ANY TIME!**



A beautifully produced  
pictorial symposium

## OUR CATS

By Arthur E. Cowlshaw and Sidney Denham, with foreword by the Dowager Lady Aberconway. Royal 8vo, 128 pp. Over 200 photographs. Published by Nicholas Kaye Ltd.

Here is a book designed to bring lasting pleasure to cat lovers everywhere. It is the perfect gift book—amusing, entertaining, informative and instructive—and quite unique in its presentation. The photographs have been carefully selected by the Editor from ten years' issues of **OUR CATS** magazine. Here are beautiful pictures and funny pictures; pictures of cats with famous people and other animals; pictures of the playful kitten and aristocratic champion; a wonderful wealth of pictures for everyone chosen for their human interest and liveliness.

The sections—some linked with informative and entertaining text by Sidney Denham—include: Cats through the Ages, Cats and People, Playing with a Cat, the Hogarth of Cats (Louis Wain), Cats and Smiles, Cats and Strange Friends, Cats and the Artist, Cats as Mothers, Cats in the Fancy.

Price 18s. 0d., plus 1s. 6d. for packing and postage.  
(U.S.A. and Canada \$3.25 inclusive)

Orders and remittances (made payable to "Our Cats") should be sent to **OUR CATS, 4 CARLTON MANSIONS, 378 CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9.**

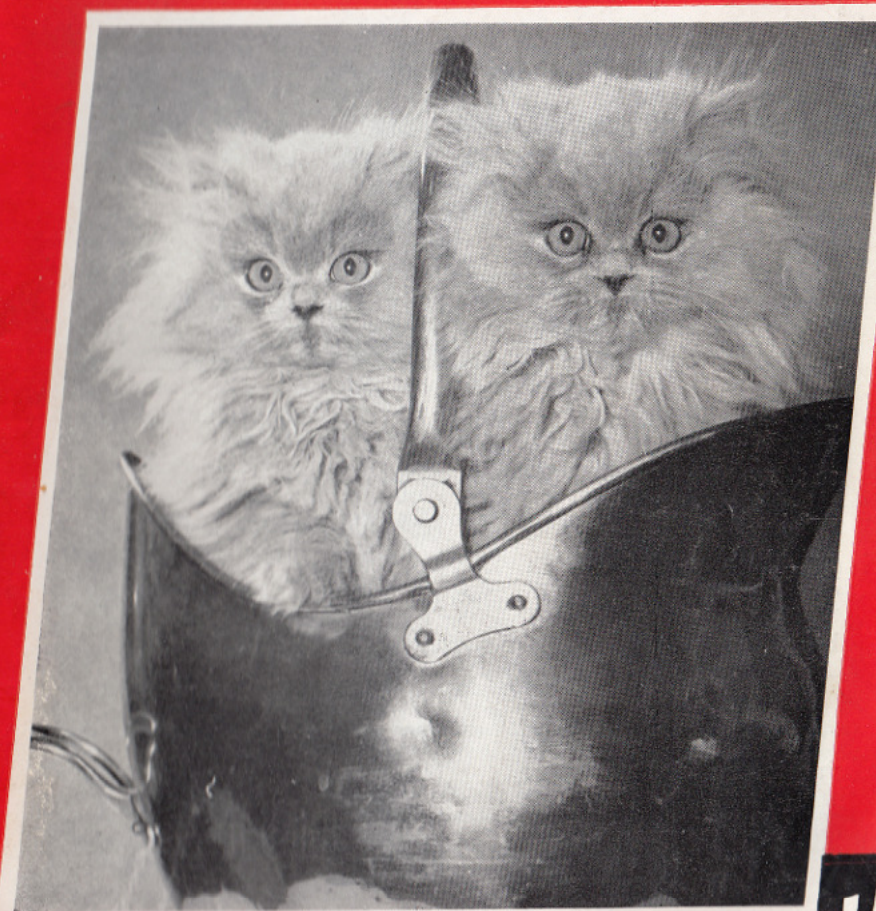
Printed in Great Britain by F. J. Milner & Sons Ltd., Brentford and London, for the Publisher and Proprietor, Arthur E. Cowlshaw, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

# Our Cats

AUTHORITATIVE  
INSTRUCTIVE



ENTERTAINING  
COMPREHENSIVE



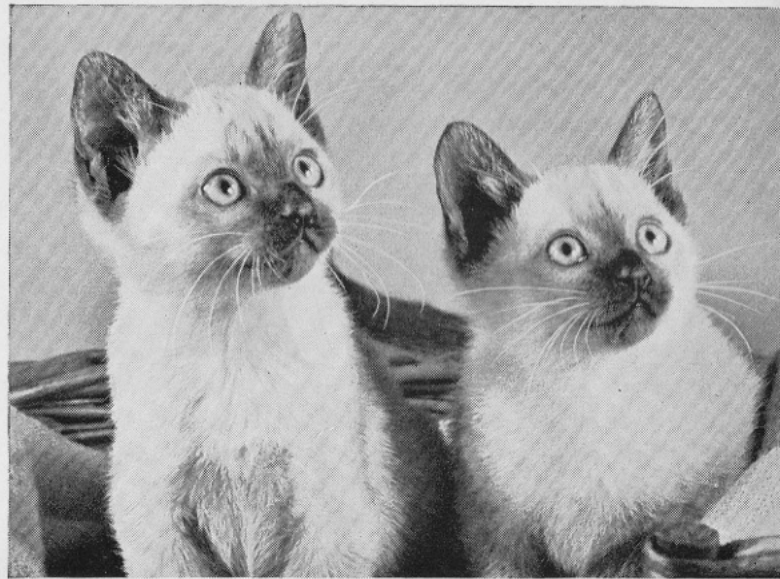
SCUTTLED!

We usually expect to find "black diamonds" in the coal scuttle but here we have a nice surprise—a pair of "Blue gems." **DENYSTON DENTESSA** and **DENYSTON FRIVOLITY** are Blue Longhair kittens of unusual quality bred by Mrs. M. Boulton, of Bromley, Kent, and we are indebted for this attractive study of them to photographer D. G. Davis

JANUARY 1960

1/6

Are we protected against Infectious Enteritis?



In the close conditions of the Show every cat is exposed to infections. One of the most dangerous is Feline Enteritis—a particularly infectious virus disease which can spread quickly through a cattery or from cat to cat in a locality. Its onset is sudden and usually fatal. The mortality rate is highest among Siamese, although all breeds are susceptible. It may be too late after the Show . . . consult your veterinary surgeon now about 'Fiovax', and have your kittens vaccinated without delay.

**'Fiovax'**  
BRAND

FELINE INFECTIOUS ENTERITIS VACCINE



A BURROUGHS WELLCOME VETERINARY PRODUCT

547

# Our Cats

AUTHORITATIVE • INSTRUCTIVE • ENTERTAINING

Published every month with the best possible features and illustrations and circulated to Cat Lovers of every kind throughout the world. Our editorial purpose is:

- (1) to spread a wider understanding and a better appreciation of all cats, their care and management
- (2) to encourage in every way the breeding, handling and showing of pedigree cats;
- (3) to work for the suppression of every form of cruelty to cats;
- (4) to act as a link of friendship and common interest between cat lovers in different parts of the world.

VOL. 12 No. 1  
JANUARY 1960

Managing Editor:

ARTHUR E. COWLISHAW  
4 CARLTON MANSIONS  
CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9

American Associate Editor:

MRS. BLANCHE WOLFRAM

Australian and New Zealand  
Correspondent:

MR. F. W. PEARCE, 33 OLD BEROWRA  
ROAD, HORNSBY, N.S.W., AUSTRALIA

THE MAGAZINE THAT SPANS THE WORLD OF CAT LOVERS

## Editorial Thanks

I CANNOT possibly let this January issue go into circulation without a few lines of thanks to those subscribers who sent cards and messages for Christmas and the New Year. They came from all parts of the cat world and so many of the cards were both colourful and unusual. The wall they occupied now looks so very drab!

Equally welcomed were the numerous notes of appreciation which were enclosed, in many cases, with subscription renewal instructions. There is nothing more gratifying than the awareness that one's efforts are recognized and widely acknowledged. My best thanks go out to you all for your remembrances and encouragement.

EDITOR.



GENERAL INFORMATION: The address for all communications relating to editorial and advertisements in OUR CATS is 4 CARLTON MANSIONS, 378 CLAPHAM ROAD, LONDON, S.W.9. (Macaulay 1462).

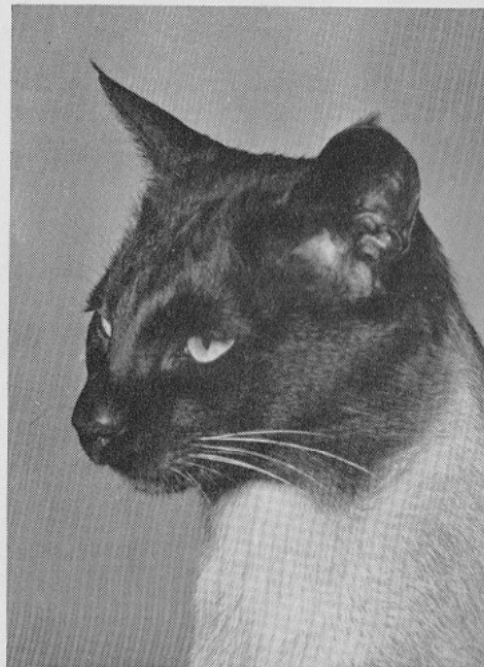
OUR CATS is published monthly and closing date is the 20th day of the month preceding the month of publication. MSS. and photographs submitted will only be returned if accompanied by fully stamped and addressed envelopes. Photographs should preferably be of the glossy type with sharp details. A stamped addressed envelope should also be enclosed where a reply is required to some general inquiry.

No responsibility is taken for MSS. and photographs during transmission or in our keeping. In the absence of agreement, copyright of all articles belongs to OUR CATS Magazine, which holds the right to reproduce in any form.

Views and opinions expressed in individual articles are not necessarily those held by the Editor.

Yearly Subscription Rate is 20s. for 12 issues post free (U.S.A. and Canada three dollars 75 cents). Single copies 1s. 8d. post free.

# BEAU BOSUN



**1st and Ch.  
BEST MALE  
Siamese Ch. Show  
1959**

At Stud to Approved  
Queens.

Fee : 3 Guineas.

Sired :

**Ch. DU-BU FAITH OF  
DOMINEAU (U.S.A.)**

(Born 4. 11. 58)

**DU-BU POLKA**

(Born 28. 4. 59)

**1st Open Class Siamese  
Ch. Show October, 1959**

Recently Exported to Mrs. M.  
Buckner, Toronto.

## ALSO

**Ch. DU-BU  
JOLYON**  
(Chinchilla)

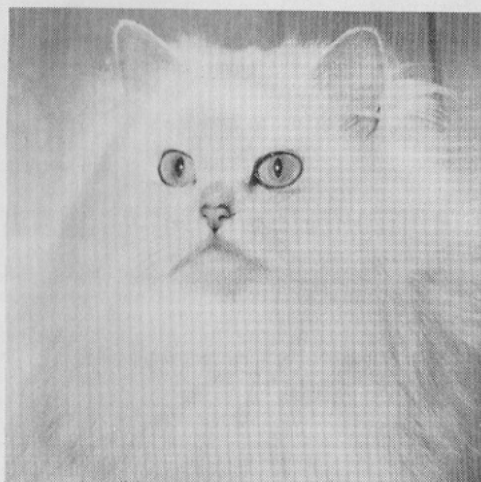
PROVED SIRE

Fee : 4 Guineas

Limited number of  
queens this season.

**MRS. A. H. WATTS**  
Darby House  
Sunbury on Thames

'Phone 3252



## The Winter Scene

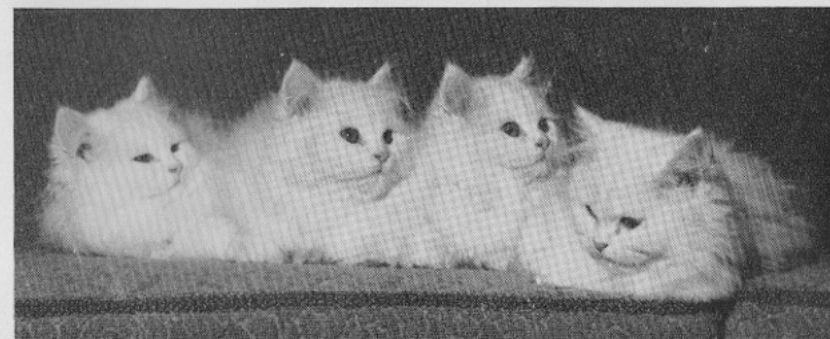
**A** BLAZING fire, a warm rug, candles lit and curtains drawn, the kettle on for tea and, finally, the cat before you, attracting your attention—it is a scene which everybody likes. The cat purrs, as if it applauded our consideration, and gently moves its tail. What an odd expression of the power to be irritable and the will to be pleased there is in its face as it looks up at us !

Now she proceeds to clean herself all over, having a just sense of the demands of her elegant person, beginning judiciously with her paws and fetching amazing tongues at her hind-hips. Anon, she scratches her neck with a foot of rapid delight, leaning her head towards it, and shutting her eyes half to accommodate the action of the skin and half to enjoy the luxury. She then rewards her paws with a few more touches—look at the action of her head and neck, how pleasing it is, the ears pointed forward, and the neck gently arching to and fro. Finally,

she gives a sneeze, and another twist of mouth and whiskers and then, curling her tail towards her front claws, settles herself on her hindquarters in an attitude of bland meditation.

What does she think of . . . of her saucer of milk at breakfast ? or of the thump she got yesterday in the kitchen for stealing the meat ? or of her own meat, the Tartar's dish, noble horse-flesh ? or of her friend the cat next door, the most impassioned of serenaders ? or of her little ones, some of whom are now large, and all of them gone ? Is *that* among her recollections when she looks pensive ? Does she taste of the noble prerogative sorrows of man ?

She is a sprightly cat, hardly past her youth, so, happening to move the fringe of the rug a little with my foot, she darts out a paw and begins plucking it, and inquiring into the matter, as if it were a challenge to play, or something lively enough to be eaten. What a graceful action of that foot



This outstanding litter of White Longhairs consisting of Snowcloud Eros, Elfin Puss, Enchanting Eve and Eskimo was bred by Mrs. K. M. Mearns, of Wiveliscombe, Somerset, from Ch. Lisbanc Bambi ex Passionflower of Dunesk. Eros (on the left), at just over 4 months, must surely be one of the youngest exhibitors to win Best Exhibit award. He gained this top honour at last month's National Show at Olympia against strong competition.

of hers, between delicacy and petulance—combining something of a thrust out, a beat, and a scratch. There seems something of a little bit of fear in it, as if just enough to provoke her courage, and give her the excitement of a sense of hazard.

That lapping of the milk out of the saucer is what one's human thirst cannot sympathize with. It seems as if there could be no satisfaction in such a series of atoms of drink. Yet the saucer is soon emptied, and there is a refreshment to one's ears in that sound of splashing with which the action is accompanied, and which seems indicative of a like comfort to Pussy's mouth. Her tongue is thin, and can make a spoon of itself.

Cats at firesides live luxuriously and are pictures of comfort, but lest they should not bear their portion of trouble in this world, they have the drawbacks of being liable

to be shut out of doors on cold nights, beatings from the "aggravated" cooks, overpettings of children (how should we like to be squeezed and pulled about in that manner by some great patronizing giants?) and last, not least, horrible, merciless tramples of unconscious human feet and unfeeling legs of chairs. Elegance, comfort and security seem the order of the day on all sides, and you are going to sit down to dinner, or to music, or to take tea, when all of a sudden the cat gives a squall as if she was mashed, and you are not sure that the fact is otherwise. Yet she gets in the way again, as before, and dares all the feet and mahogany in the room. Beautiful present sufficingness of a cat's imagination. Confined to the smug circle of her own sides and the two next inches of rug or carpet.

LEIGH HUNT (1784-1859).



**DARKIE**—or Northern Rajah, Tailwaver No. 2774, to give his official designation—is the pet of Miss M. Spurr, Hon. Secretary of the Manchester Branch of the Cats' Protection League. It is largely due to his efforts that the Free Clinic at West Didsbury is able to maintain its services. Once a year he holds parties and bring-and-buy sales and like the famous Mortimer he is always "home" to receive parcels and donations from cat lovers in any part of the country.

## What is a Siamese Cat?

By DANA LEARN

(Reproduced with acknowledgment to "Cat World Magazine," U.S.A.)

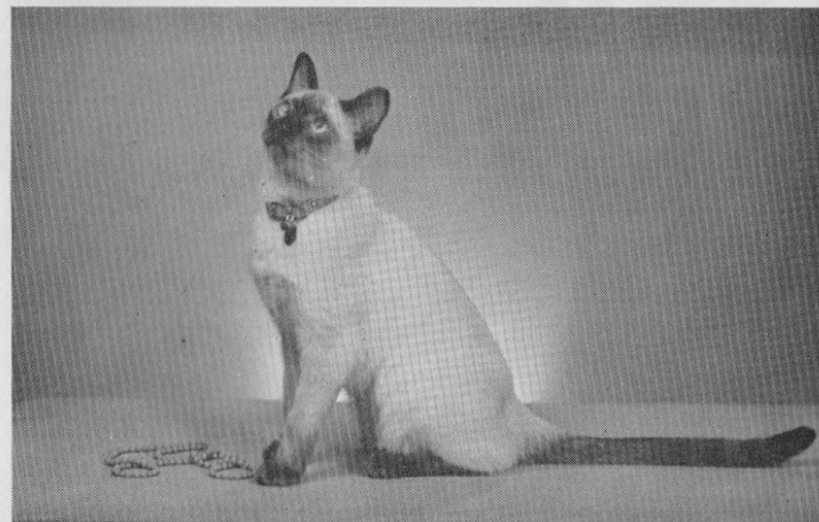
**B**ETWEEN the innocence of not owning a cat and the dignity of not admitting that you own one, you will find a delightful creature called a Siamese cat. Siamese cats come in assorted sizes, weights and colors, but all Siamese cats have the same creed: To enjoy every second of every minute of every hour of every day and to protest with noise (their biggest weapon) when the last minute is finished and we pack them off in another room.

Siamese cats are found everywhere—on top of, underneath, inside of, climbing on, swinging from, running around or bumping into. Some fools love them, a lot of people hate them, our husbands and children tolerate them, our

visitors try to ignore them, and Heaven protects them! A Siamese cat is truth with a smudge on its face, beauty with oftentimes a kink in its tail, wisdom with one of your good stockings in its paws, and hope of the future with a choice piece of your dinner in its mouth.

When you are busy a Siamese cat is an inconsiderate, bothersome, intruding jangle of noise. When you want him to make a good impression, he always does something like emptying the ash tray and playing with it.

A Siamese cat is a composite—he has the appetite of a horse, the digestion of a sword swallower, the energy of a pocket-sized atom bomb, the lungs of Adolf Hitler,



"Siamese cats come in assorted sizes, weights and colours." Here we present **KYM THE SECOND**, a perky Chocolate Point male bred by Mrs. M. A. Hopkins of Clevedon, Somerset, and now owned by Mr. Freeth Selway. Young Kym's father was Clanross Kym.

the shyness of a violet, the audacity of a steel trap, the enthusiasm of a firecracker, and when he wants to be graceful, can oftentimes cross an empty room—and if there is a match on the floor—stumble over it.

A Siamese cat likes liver, cigarette butts, furniture in clawed strings, books we want to keep, girls—especially if he's a tom cat, kidneys, and me—if he's mine. He is not much for behaving, grooming, small children, or keeping quiet.

Nothing else is so noisy or so lovable. Nobody else gets so much fun out of trees, bugs, or just being ornery. Nobody else can pile up into one corner a piece of cello-

phane, a half-eaten cracker, a balloon, a piece of weed and a genuine cockroach—dead and repulsive.

A Siamese cat is a magical creature. You can keep him out of the closets—sometimes—but you can't keep him out of your heart. You can get him out of the bathroom—but you can't get him out of your mind. Might as well give up—he is your captor, your jailor, your boss and your master—a dirty-faced, pint sized, dog-chasing bundle of noise. But when you come in at night, with only the shattered pieces of your hopes and dreams, he can mend them with the magic sound—

“Meowrr”.

## NOTES FROM THE WEST COUNTRY

**A**MONG some notes covering various activities in the West Country over the past few months, Mrs. Madge Shrouder, Hon. Treasurer of the Wessex Cat Club, refers to a talk given to members by Miss Kit Wilson.

“The talk just about covered everything feline,” reports Mrs. Shrouder. “It ranged from cats to kittens, ailments, feeding, breeding and even quarantine. Wool eating was a much discussed subject. I did cure one of my cats of this distressing habit by putting a little powdered calcium on *each* meal for a month. He is now nine years old and has never touched wool since. I have told quite a few people about this remedy and all have had the same result, but it still doesn't explain why some cats like to chew and eat wool.

“The first Blue Burmese appeared from the mating of Casa Gatos Darkee to Chinki Golden Gay and since then there have been many more appearing in various litters. In August, 1958, the first all P<sup>er</sup>ter of kittens were born from

the mating of Angela Vanessa (Blue) and Lamont Blue Burmaboy (Blue). There were six kittens in this litter, four males and two females, all the exact colour of the dam, i.e. predominantly bluish grey with a little fawn, darker on the back, shading to a pale grey on the belly, with a silver sheen to the coat, the ears, mask and feet shading to silver grey. The eyes turned the same colour as the adult cats, yellowish green, almond in shape and slanting towards the nose in true oriental fashion.

“Since this first litter, the same pair were again mated and in April last year Angela Vanessa produced six more kittens absolutely true to colour and form. Ballard Pegee (Blue), a queen from the first litter has been mated to Bulrushes Blue John (Blue) and this produced three all blue kittens. It is presumed that the mating of one of these will enable the Blue Burmese to have a breed classification as this will be the third generation of true Blue Burmese.”

M.S.



## Correspondence Corner

Readers are invited to send contributions to this feature and so to join in the useful exchange of ideas, experiences and knowledge. Letters should be concise and deal preferably with items of general interest.



### The First Siamese

Thank you very much for publishing in the May OUR CATS my letter about the first Siamese in England. Thanks, too, for Mr. Soderberg's answer concerning it.

It so happens, however, that Mr. Sam L. Scheer of Florida ran across our correspondence and was able to confirm from his extensive library of cat books that Lady Neville's Siamese “Poodles” listed in the 1872 Crystal Palace catalogue was actually the Siamese as we know it to-day. He calls our attention to the following paragraphs in Harrison Weir's *Our Cats and All About Them*, published by Houghton, Mifflin Co. in 1889:

“Among the beautiful varieties of the domestic cat brought into notice by the cat shows, none deserve more attention than the Royal Cat of Siam. In form, colour, texture and length, or rather shortness of its coat, it is widely different from other short-haired varieties; yet there is but little difference in its mode of life or habit. I have not had the pleasure of owning one of this breed, though when on a visit to Lady Dorothy Neville, at Dangstien, near Petersfield, I had several opportunities for observation. I noticed in particular the intense liking of these cats for the woods, not passing along the hedgerows like the ordinary cat, but quickly and quietly creeping from bush to bush, then away in the shadows. Not that they displayed a wildness of nature in being shy or distrustful, nor did they seem to care about getting wet like many cats do, though apparently they suffer much when it is cold and damp weather, as would be likely on account of the

extreme shortness of their fur, which is of both a hairy and woolly texture and not so glossy as our ordinary common domestic cat. Nor is the tail, which is thin.

“Lady Dorothy Neville informed me that those which belonged to her were imported from Siam and presented by Sir R. Herbert of the Colonial office. The late Duke of Wellington imported the breed, also Mr. Scott of Rotherfield. Lady Dorothy Neville thought them exceedingly docile and domestic, but delicate in their constitution; although her ladyship kept one for two years, another for over a year, but eventually all died of the same complaint, that of worms, which permeated every part of their body.

“The dun Siamese we have has won whenever shown; the body is of a dun colour, nose, part of face, ears, feet, and tail of a very dark chocolate brown, nearly black, eyes of a beautiful blue of day, and of a red colour at night! My other prize cat is of a very rich chocolate or seal, with darker face, ears, and tail; the legs are a shade darker, which intensifies towards the feet. The eyes small, of a rich amber colour, the ears bare of hair, and not so much hair between the eyes and the ears as the English cats have. The dun, unless under special judges, invariably beats the chocolate at the shows. The tail is shorter and finer than our English cats.

“From the foregoing it will be seen how very difficult it is to obtain the pure breed, even in Siam, and on reference to the Crystal Palace catalogues from the year 1871 until 1887, I find that there were *fifteen* females and only *four* males, and some of these were not *pure*. I

have always understood that the latter were not allowed to be exported, and were only got by those so fortunate as a most extraordinary favour, as the King of Siam was most jealous of keeping the breed entirely in Siam as royal cats.

"The cat exhibited by Lady Dorothy Neville had three kittens by an English cat; but none showed any trace of the Siamese, being all tabby."

These excerpts are from a much longer chapter all of which clearly indicates that the name Siamese was applied as long ago as 1872 to the coat pattern which we recognize to-day. Thus, through Mr. Scheer's efforts, I believe we can

clearly push the date of the first Siamese in England back to 1872 at least.

RAYMOND D. SMITH.

Publisher, *Cats Magazine*,  
Pittsburgh, Penna., U.S.A.

#### Diabetes in Cats

JUST a note in regard to the item on diabetes in cats which appeared in your August issue. On page 104 of the *Manual of Veterinary Clinical Pathology*, by David L. Coffin, V.M.D., appears this statement:

"True *diabetes mellitus* is seen in domestic animals. It has occurred in dogs at the

Angell Memorial Hospital, but it appears more commonly in cats."

Of course, the hospital referred to is the world-famous one in Boston, Massachusetts. Since a large percentage of the patients there are cats, it would seem logical to assume that this statement is accurate.

The average small animal practitioner here sees many more dogs than cats, so it is unlikely percentage-wise that he would see a diabetic cat. However, I have just completed my veterinary training and during the course of my clinic work at school, I saw two diabetic animals—both were cats and they were being treated by the owners with injections of insulin, as are used in humans. One of the cats was 17 years old when she died and she had been a diagnosed diabetic for six years.

Perhaps you could pass this information along to the unnamed veterinarian who is mentioned in the article. The book mentioned above can be obtained for \$5.50 from the Comstock Publishing Associates, Ithaca, New York.

Your magazine is wonderful! Do keep up the good work.

CAROLYN S. CARTWRIGHT, D.V.M.  
Fort Wayne, Indiana, U.S.A.

#### What's in a Name?

The following letter has been received from America and will be of interest to breeders of Chestnut Brown Foreign Shorthairs, originally known as Havanas before official recognition last year by the Governing Council:

"At the annual meeting of the United Cat Federation (Sept. 5th) the Havanas were accepted per se. The Standard is comparable to that of the G.C.C.F. Breed 29. The Havana Breeders Society of America was also accepted as an affiliate of the United Cat Federation. This group is anxious to keep in close contact with the Havana Group in England and

establish a mutual exchange of data on the breed."

The name Chestnut Brown Foreign Shorthairs is much regretted by many breeders here in England as apart from the long winded name and the uninteresting effect on the public, it is genetically incorrect. The gene is chocolate and *not* the chestnut gene.

The use of the two different names in America and England will present many problems, unless, except for the show bench and in registration they continue the two names. Editors of the press and magazines refuse the cats capitals under the name Chestnut Brown Foreign as they state it is not a proper name. The public are confused and asks what breed it is, saying it explains only the colour. Thus it is perfectly understandable that breeders still use the name Havana.

The breed Himalayan in America is known as Colourpoint in this country. It is hoped the Cameo Longhairs will, when the name comes up for recognition, be granted the same name here—or shall we be made to call them Coloured Chinchillas?

MRS. JOAN JUDD.

Tockington, nr. Bristol.

#### "Read and Weep"

It seems to me that the enclosed excerpt from a recent Ollie James column could bear wider circulation. I realize that your readers do not need to be told of the cruelty inflicted by thoughtless hunters, but their belief might be strengthened by reading this and, perhaps, they might pass it on to other places in which it would be effective. I do not know how serious the hunting problem is in Great Britain, but your magazine reaches animal lovers in many countries and this editorial should be pertinent in far flung places.

MRS. VIRGINIA CALDWELL.  
Cincinnati 8, Ohio, U.S.A.

The extract referred to by Mrs. Caldwell appeared under the heading of



It was in our August, 1959, issue that we revealed the existence in Unley, South Australia, of a half-Persian cat with diabetes. Now we are able to present Chunky and his proud owner, Mrs. Jessie Cochrane, who spent 3s. a day for twelve months on special tablets prescribed by the veterinarian. Chunky, once a stray, is now greatly improved in health but his diet has still to be carefully watched. Mrs. Cochrane is well known in Adelaide and district for the work she does on behalf of the homeless and unwanted cats.

## IMPOR- IT NOTICE!

**L.U.F. CHARLES HEWETT, G.C.O.O.F.**

Also a Member of the London Muffling, Struggling Society, incorporated in the year one, when Adam was a baby.

C. H. begs most respectfully to inform the Nobility, Gentry, Clergy, Cat and Dog Fanciers, and others interested in Natural History, that by giving the Old Countryman a look in at the

**AMERICAN STORES,**  
**18, LIVERPOOL ROAD, ISLINGTON,**

"Which is open until time to close" daily, can see the

**SKELETON OF DICK WHITTINGTON'S CAT,**

Which was discovered by Excavators digging for daylight under the Wall of Canton in China. Also the

**PRIZE CAT, AHAB,**

WEIGHING UPWARDS OF THREE STONE.

This fine Tabby has taken Three Prizes—the first at the Cat Show, 1871, and two others in 1874; not to be equalled in London for a Pony, or imported from the Deserts of Sahara for FIFTY POUNDS.

**An ORDINARY EVERY DAY at 1 o'clock**

*Chops and Steaks Cooked on the shortest notice.*

**THE BEST ALES, STOUT, AND WINES IN THE NEIGHBOURHOOD**

Served with the utmost civility the law will possibly allow under the new act.

**WELL AIRED BEDS.**

**CHARLES HEWETT, Proprietor.**

*Dated this day in the year of our Lord, 1875.*

An amusing leaflet of 1875 which advertised a heavyweight cat. We should perhaps explain for the benefit of some of our overseas friends that one meaning of "ordinary" is a place where regular meals were provided at fixed charges. The leaflet was one of the many interesting exhibits at Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Denham's "Cats Through the Ages" Exhibition in 1953

"Read and Weep" in the *Cincinnati Enquirer* of November, 1959, and runs as follow:

"The hunting season approaches and on opening day thousands of nimrods will tramp the fields and vaunt their prowess with pump gun and scatter-pieces. True marksmanship, it seems, can only be proved by the wholesale slaughter of our little furred friends and the lives of countless numbers of confused and terrified creatures will be snuffed out.

"Countless others, less fortunate, will drag broken and twisted bodies to the haven of some protective cover where in the dumb agony of their suffering, they will wonder at this new and strange force of nature. And when at last the sun sinks on this festive day and the safety of darkness creeps over the countryside, those who survive will lie trembling and alone in whatever hideaway they call home, waiting in vain for a mate who will never return. And if it be given these creatures to shed a tear, we doubt not that, throughout the land the hush of night will be disturbed by the faint murmur of their weeping—and man will call it SPORT."

## A Gentle Jaguarondi

As recently as March of last year, the jaguarondi was described in *Life Magazine* as "fierce, untamable." You can see from this photograph (reproduced below) how sweet and gentle this one is.



**He enjoys Westerns!**

Our little cat is an avid TV fan. At night he lays on my lap with his face towards the screen. This constant alert is kept, I'm sure, to see whether anything jumps out. If that should happen he would be ready for it.

At one time, when he first came to us, a Western play was being shown with wide, open spaces and mountains in the distant background. The little jaguarondi climbed on a table and peered into the screen, undoubtedly considering whether to run out there and play.

We send greetings to you and all friends of cats.

MRS. DAVID TWEET.

Signal Mountain,  
Tennessee, U.S.A.

## Correspondence

### Corner

is **YOUR** feature.

We would like to receive

many more letters from

readers at home and

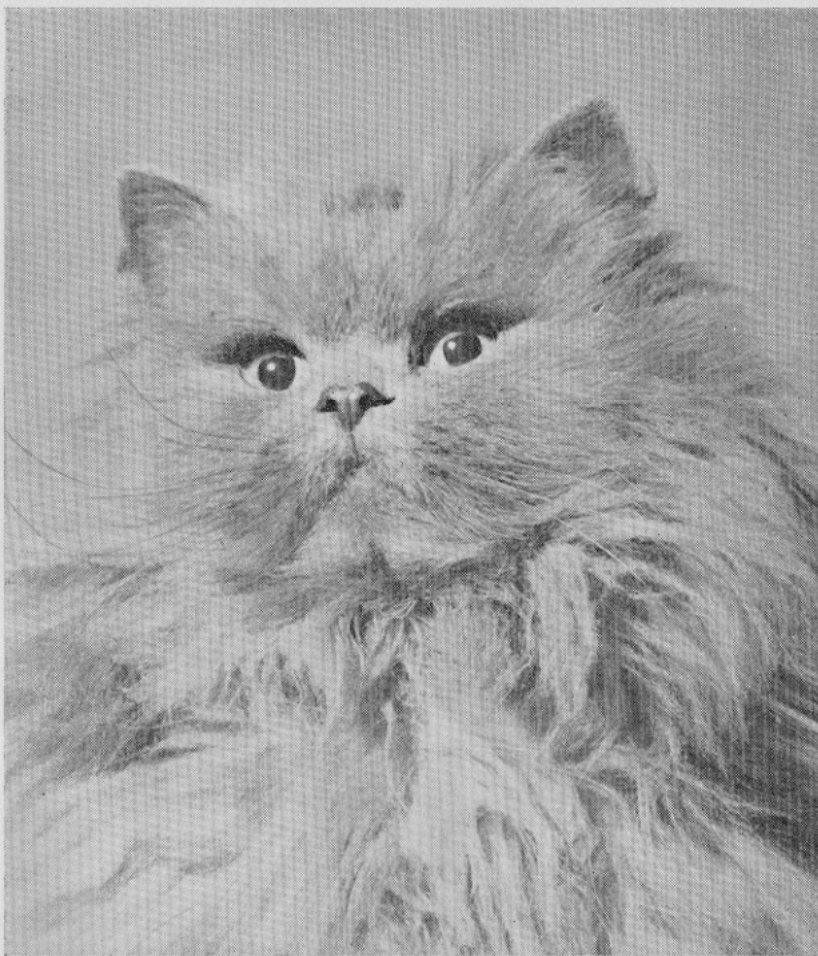
overseas.

Have **YOU** anything

interesting in a general way

to say about cats?





**BLUESTAR SWEET FRAGRANCE**, bred and owned by Mrs. Grace Pond (Show Manager for last month's big National C.C. fixture at Olympia, London). Photographer Frank Bowen was a prizewinner with this study at the recent Willesden Festival.

## Tailpieces

A regular newsy feature  
with a selection of the best  
items from home and overseas

**A** SLEEK black cat named Chloe, daughter of a stray adopted by the store's fireman, is well known to customers who visit the coat department of Debenham & Freebodys in Wigmore Street, W.1. She is usually to be found on a sofa surrounded by elegant coats but is quite imperturbable and too well-mannered ever to sit on them. An assistant brings in a daily supply of grass to help keep Chloe fit and customers frequently write and telephone about her. She is also well remembered at Christmas.

According to a feature writer in *The Cincinnati Post and Times-Star* it is becoming the fashion in some quarters to appear in coiffures and make-up with a feline touch. Assuming you are the Persian or Angora type, with wide open eyes which are capable of feigning a look of surprise, then the hair should be worn in a soft, fluffy, casual sort of way—puffed out at the sides in lieu of ears. If you are a sophisticated type like the somewhat aloof and world-wise Siamese, then you will need to tone your hair-do down to a dignified sleekness. Even if you are not lucky enough to have blue eyes, you can have them slanted upward, in line with your unswept eyebrows.

Lady Templeton, who lives at Castle Douglas, Scotland, has hit on a novel idea to encourage local children to look after their pets properly. She invites them to a party. At Christmastime there was turkey, beef, mince and liver in plenty for the animals and after they had been fed the children got their ice-creams.

Says Lady Templeton: "It is important that the animals come first. I hope to see this mission become national, so I shall be holding parties like this three times a year."

I was extremely sorry and greatly shocked last month to learn of the death of Mr. Cedric St. Brelade Seale, who had for a number of years edited *The Animals' Magazine*, the monthly journal of the P.D.S.A. An occasional visitor to our cat shows, Mr. Searle was a hard worker for the cause of animal welfare and a most efficient editor. He is succeeded by Mr. Michael De-la-Noy.

Words of wisdom: "I do not sell animals, but do handle hundreds a year—beautiful, well-cared-for pets. I also own two dogs, two cats, two monkeys, one raccoon and one pet screech owl, and I would rather take a chance on the animals than some of the dirty people I see. This is my answer to those who have a lot to say about the transmission of disease by dirty, underfed animals.—Elsie M. Beatty, Ormond Beach, U.S.A.

A man who broke into a grocer's shop in Hackney, East London, fled when disturbed by a cat.

A Surrey letter writer in the *Sunday Express*: "Somebody gave me a present of a black cat the other day. An hour afterwards I tripped up and bruised my shin and in the next five hours I broke two cups, left my purse on a bus, had a quarrel with my mother-in-law, and tore my stocking."

The South African Cat Union has generously donated ten guineas to the Rhodesia Cat Club to be spent on a floating trophy bearing an appropriate inscription. It will be awarded to the best registered Shorthair cat on show, whether it be male, female, neuter or kitten and any breed will qualify.

Publications received include an October issue of *La Vie Feline*, the attractive journal of the Cat Club de Paris. It records past events and show arrangements for the future. It was interesting to see that the list of International Champions included several cats with English associations, notably Dr. J. Mezec's Blue Longhair Rosita of Dunesk, Mme Poirier's Burmese Nilgiris Buri Atakata, Mme Voidies' Blue Pointed Siamese Suline Suella, Mme Millet's Abyssinian Coleswood Suzy and Mme Gamichon's Colourpoint Seal Point Briarry Carazal.

It is reported that the Church of England Liturgical Commission, now engaged in revising the Book of Common

Prayer, has been asked to add a petition for the welfare of animals in the Litany. Mrs. Yvonne Scott, Honorary Secretary of the Society for United Prayer for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, states that the request has received the support of several bishops and clergy and an assurance has been given that it will be considered.

Here's an item of good news. The Abandonment of Animals Bill, under which it would be an offence to abandon an animal and the penalty for doing so would be £50, has received a second reading in the House of Commons. Mr. Vosper, Under Secretary of the Home Office, has promised Government support for the Bill. He said he believed it was capable of enforcement and there was justification for it. The Bill has been introduced by Mr. Langford-Holt, Conservative member for Shrewsbury.

At the National Cat Club Show at Olympia last month, Colibri Hygiene Ltd., makers of "Kleen Cat," exhibited a collection of cat photographs and

visitors were invited to vote for the three which they considered most appealing. The winning photographs were Mrs. Aitken's "Kitten in Casket," Mrs. Beedell's "Magyar Lazlo" and Mrs. Phyllis Hughes' "My Fair Lady." The prize for placing these three winners in the correct order went to Mrs. J. S. Watkins, of Shoeburyness.

"How Animals Talk" is the intriguing title of R. H. Smythe's new book published by Country Life at 18s. The author makes a comparative study of the lower as well as the higher animals and of the ways they communicate with each other. He discusses the understanding that can exist between animals and humans and the behaviour that makes us sometimes wonder whether our pets can read our thoughts or use telepathy. Mr. Smythe, who is an examiner in surgery to the Royal College of Veterinary Surgeons, describes in the last chapter the only case he can recall of a departed animal, presumed dead, making its re-appearance on earth. It is the story of a cat "ghost," for which he vouches.

The BBC have commenced a radio series of talks on Network Three dealing with the cat from various aspects. In the introductory programme on December 28th, Dr. W. R. Wooldridge, Scientific Director of the Animal Health Trust, and Dr. E. C. Appleby, M.R.C.V.S., of the Department of Pathology, Royal Veterinary College, discussed the history and evolution of the cat, its nature and habits, and the development of modern breeds. Dr. R. A. Green, Lecturer in Veterinary Anatomy at Cambridge, followed with a talk on the body of the cat, with a reference to psychology. Dr. F. R. Bell, of the Royal Veterinary College, has covered a talk on the voice and manner of the cat with various recordings. The last three talks will be by a lion tamer, a veterinary surgeon specializing in small animals and finally Dr. Wooldridge discussing shows and breeding for show purposes.

Elizabeth Jane Howard, described as "the most beautiful woman novelist in London," lives in an old house beside the Regent's Canal with her second husband and three cats. Her new novel *The Sea Change* has recently appeared to follow her great success *The Long View*. Apart from her cats, she confesses to a liking for gardening and the company of poets—Cecil Day Lewis, Laurie Lee and Macneice are among her friends.

From Ireland comes the story of an unusual friendship between a cat and a pigeon. When the cat is sleeping, the bird surrounds her with bits of old paper, sticks, cartons, etc., apparently with the idea of making a comfortable nest for her.

I have read that the idea of buying pets by instalments is being tried out in the provinces. If it results in more young animals getting good homes and appreciative owners then I'm all in favour.

*That newsy little item about cats you have read in your local newspaper or in the magazine you have just put down . . . will you be kind enough to clip it out and post it to me in an unsealed envelope? Cuttings from overseas publications are particularly welcome. I send best thanks to all who have helped in this connection.*

MICKEY



In earlier issues we have had quite a bit to say about the close friendships which frequently occur where cats and budgerigars are members of the same household. Several examples were recorded by Mrs. W. Parkinson, who lives in Transvaal, South Africa, and is a member of the Rand Cat Club. Mrs. Parkinson has kindly sent us another gem from her collection of cat and budgie photographs. You really couldn't have a closer friendship than this!





**HONEY and ADAM wait impatiently while KLIN helps himself!**

**MISS W. BLACKMUR** of Kamsbury Cottage, Market Overton, Rutland, writes:—

"Adam, Klin and Honey are our three beautiful and thoroughly pampered cats. We started them all on Kit-zyme when they 'moved in' with us and they certainly love their tablets. Luckily we have had no serious illnesses in our little family although Klin has suffered a nasty abscess. However, with Kit-zyme Tablets to keep him engrossed, we were able to do the dressings with a minimum of trouble and discomfort to him.

"Honey, the Persian, was also an invalid a few months ago, having sprained her paw. She could always be persuaded to dangle the injured paw in hot water as long as we sat beside her and fed her with Kit-zyme Tablets. Adam enjoys the most disgusting good health but has managed to put on a most convincing act of being 'out of sorts' in an effort to get an extra 'dose of medicine'.

"They all have thick, healthy coats, bright eyes and unlimited energy which is used up in thundering up and down the stairs playing hectic games of 'tag' and 'hide and seek' with occasional bouts of wrestling thrown in to break the monotony.

"Now that winter is here we are mixing Kenadex Extract with their food to help them keep up their lively spirits through the cold days ahead.

"We wouldn't be without our wonderful cats and they certainly would not be without their Kenadex and Kit-zyme. Should we forget the 'three each per day' routine every morning, we are in the 'dog house' and no mistake! Many thanks to you for your marvellous products."

(Booklets about Kit-zyme and our Vitamin A and D Extract, Kenadex, will gladly be sent post free on request.)

**KIT-ZYME WILL BENEFIT YOUR CAT TOO...**

**It is a natural Tonic and Conditioner—NOT a purgative**

# Kit-zyme

**VITAMIN-RICH YEAST TABLETS**

Promotes resistance to: **LISTLESSNESS, FALLING COAT, LOSS OF APPETITE, SKIN TROUBLES**  
**50 (7½ gr.) Tablets 1/6, 250 for 4/-, 750 for 8/-**

**From Chemists, Corn Chandlers and Pet Shops**



If any difficulty in obtaining write to:  
**PHILLIPS YEAST PRODUCTS LTD., Park Royal, London, N.W.10**

Ref. No. 208

**No. 5 in a fine new series**

## Genetics for the novice breeder

By A. C. JUDE

ON the basis of the gene theory, it was formerly assumed that chromosomal genes determined the size of each part of the body, and that the size of these different parts was, to some extent, independently determined, thus necessitating the assumption of an enormous number of genes influencing the size of the parts.

We now see that such complicated assumptions are unnecessary. Given at the outset only a more rapid development rate of the egg of a large race, all the observed differences in adult body size and in the proportions of the parts in large as compared with small races, follow as necessary consequences. More rapid development results in greater birth weight and larger adult size. As the size increases the proportions alter, growth being more rapid in length than in width of elongated organs. Thus, with continued growth the skull, ears, and leg bones become proportionately longer.

The gene theory as at one time formulated required a multiplicity of genes with local effects to account for this situation. But a single initial difference in rate of development of the egg (dependent in part on cytoplasmic organization and in part on the existence of genes in the chromosomes which act as accelerators or retarders of development) accounts quite satisfactorily for the whole sequence of differences in body size and form which arise epigenetically.

Why the egg of one species should exhibit an organization different from that of another we are unable to explain on the basis of either the chromosome theory, or any other theory. Neither the chromosomes nor the cytoplasm, separately considered, constitutes a working organic system, a living organism. But the two together do constitute such a system. The egg of each species contains *both*, in such a state of organization that only a stimulus to development (normally furnished by fertilization, but capable of being produced by other means) is required to enable it to develop into a typical individual of the species. Only a very few of the more general features of organization can be discovered in the egg, such as regional differences in the composition of its cytoplasm.

### Genes may modify

The enormously more complicated organization ultimately attained comes into existence as development progresses epigenetically.<sup>1</sup> Chromosomal genes come into action as modifiers of these developmental processes, but there is no reason to suppose that they are wholly and immediately responsible for the processes. All processes of the living organism are probably subject to modification by chromosomal genes. But we must not confuse modification of a process with its causation. Genes may modify any portion of the life cycle, though we are more familiar with those which affect the adult stage.

It does not follow that because the organization of the egg cytoplasm can be

modified by chromosomal genes that therefore it is wholly produced by such genes.

Chromosomal genes are comparable in their action to the hormones<sup>2</sup> of the body. Both are highly selective in their action. They affect the chemical composition of the cell so as to modify certain of its processes, just as hormones affect physiological processes of the body. A sex chromosome is concerned in the determination of the sex of the developing individual as male or female; but a contrary sex hormone arising from the sex glands of another individual of the species, of the opposite sex, if introduced at the proper stage may inhibit or reverse the course of sex development, changing a genetically determined female into an imperfectly functioning male.

Sex hormones affect almost exclusively the sex organs, thus being very specific in their action. Similarly, genes modify specific processes in development at very definite stages. They are not perhaps the determiners of vital processes, but only modifiers of those processes.

We can conclude that heredity includes all the resemblances between parents and offspring which are not due to purely environmental influences; that these resemblances may be separated into two groups, one of which includes the general features of organization, the other its details only. The latter correspond with the unit characters of organisms and are inherited in accordance with Mendel's

law. Their determiners are genes located in the chromosomes. The general features of organization—such as characterize entire phyla, classes, orders, and genera—are not demonstrably determined by chromosomal genes, but in all probability are dependent upon the general features of organization of the living substance in each group, such features of organization being not restricted to the chromosomes, but certainly involving the cytoplasm also.

Whether cytoplasmic organization is, in the last analysis, an indirect consequence of gene action remains at present an open question. We can only speculate at present as to how this organization arose, whether genes or cytoplasm came into existence first, and later acquired the counterpart at present indispensable to life. Under the influence of the current study of viruses, which seem to lack cytoplasm, the working hypothesis of many biologists may be stated thus: The earliest form of life was probably associated with virus-like protein molecules which acquired an organic plasma in which they were able to grow and reproduce. Whether the plasma arose independently we do not know.

At present, viruses live and multiply only in the plasma of other organisms. Whether at an earlier time they had a plasma of their own and were thus capable of an independent non-parasitic existence, we do not know. At present every organism with which we are

acquainted represents a permanent association of nuclear genes with a non-nuclear plasma. Two hypotheses concerning their origin are possible and are currently held. One of these is that genes arose first as virus-like molecules which later developed a plasma in which to interact with the environment and draw nutrient substances from it. Genes of diverse constitution became aggregated in permanent groups forming chromosomes and nuclei within the common plasma (cytoplasm).

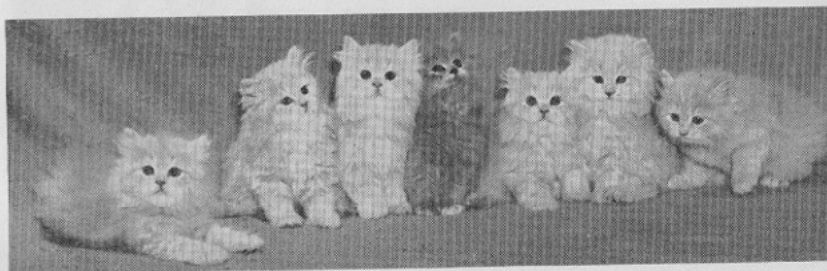
The other hypothesis supposes that cytoplasm had an independent origin and that in it, genes found a suitable existence and multiplication, and that

thus a permanent condition of cymbiosis<sup>3</sup> was established between genes and plasma (nucleus and cytoplasm), each of which has subsequently lost its capacity for independent existence.

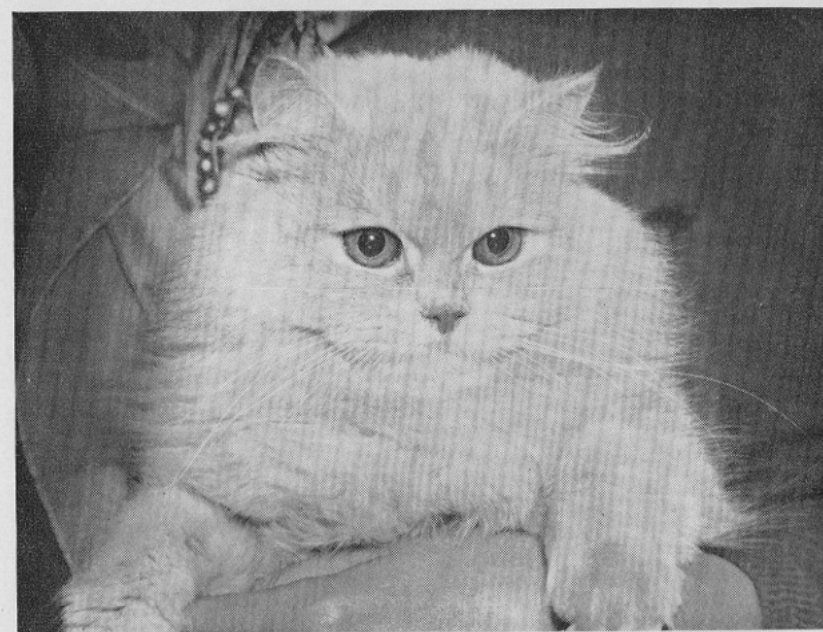
Fresh terms :—

- 1 **Epigenesis** : The theory that, in reproduction the organism is brought into being by the union of the male and the female elements.
- 2 **Hormones** : Secretions from internal glands having the property of stimulating vital and functional activity.
- 3 **Cymbiosis** : The vital union or partnerships of certain organisms.

(to be continued)

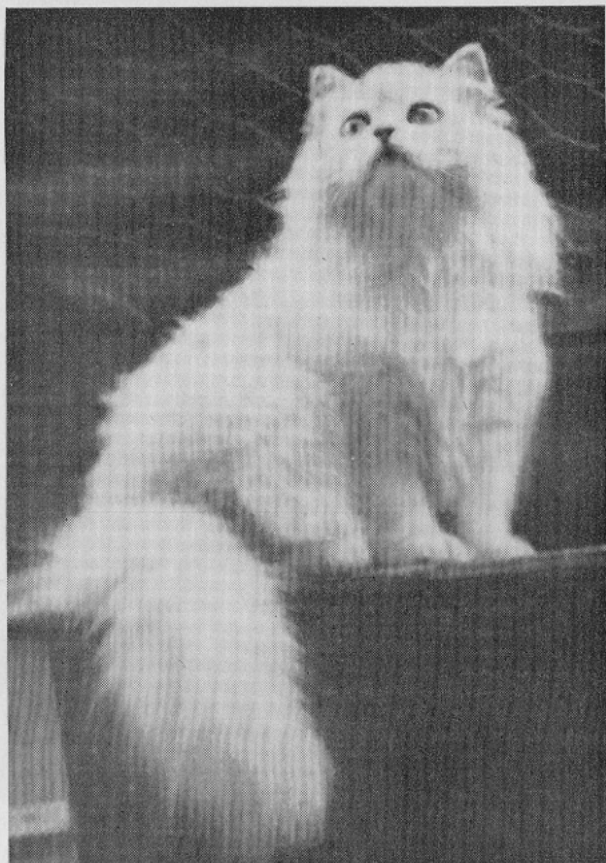


A lovely kindle of seven—six Cream males and one Blue-Cream—born at the Deo Gratias Cattery, Mrs. H. J. Hanlon, Durban, South Africa. Their parents were the imported Blue male Cattery's Ronada Blue Rajah and Deo Gratias Honeymoon, a fine Cream queen bred from English parents Ch. Eleuthera Myndeep Impossibility and Deo Gratias Hendras Candytuft.



Brian Bates.

A beautiful study of a much-loved Londoner. CAMILLA HENDRAS belongs to Mrs. M. Mackenzie-Hill and is very much one of the family at their home in West London. She thoroughly enjoys car rides and does not mind the traffic jams. On fine days she delights in bird watching in the garden.



## A Champion New Year

POLDENHILLS CATTERY and the cats send greetings from Berkshire . . . and as far away as Australia. This special greeting comes from Poldenhills Rosa Regina, who went to Australia as a kitten. Her sire, Poldenhills Terrigal, and her dam, Poldenhills Mikelmas Daisy, were both bred by Mrs. Polden, who has been breeding cats and specialising in Chinchillas, for over twenty years. Mrs. Polden says she gives all her cats a daily TIBS tablet, to develop bones and teeth, to keep coats gleaming and eyes bright . . . to ensure her cats having

tial vitamins and minerals they need, to  
 en the best balanced domestic diet.

FAMOUS  
BREEDERS SAY

A  
**TIBS**

A DAY  
KEEPS CATS  
YOUNG  
AND GAY



Presented by JOAN THOMPSON

**M**RS. JOAN THOMPSON  
 —popular and active  
 figure in the Cat Fancy  
 for many years, breeder and  
 International judge — turns  
 the pages of her diary to  
 reveal the most interesting  
 entries concerning personal-  
 ities, both human and feline.

which have ever competed at a Ch. show in this country.

First of all Mrs. Grace Pond richly merits a tribute from breeders and exhibitors for her very capable management, and admiration for her serenity on the day. It was a colossal task to cope with over 550 pedigree exhibits, for whom 270 classes were provided, and some of which were entered in several classes to make up a grand total of approximately 3,000 entries.

The total of exhibits is exclusive of 82 pedigree kittens in litter classes and 100 domestic pets.

Assisted by Mr. Pond and helpers of her own choice before the Show, two of whom were Mr. and Mrs. Aitken, Mrs. Pond did not have a leisure minute for weeks. And she excelled herself on the day.

Some of the 24 judges officiating were hard pressed to select all their winners in time to catch their last trains home as they dispersed North, South, East and West. Judging at Olympia is more exacting than any other Ch. Show as apart from the quality of the exhibits in full Winter pomp, it is a walking marathon in this vast hall and they have the oh! and ahs! and comments of the public so near to them to contend with whilst judging. However, ably assisted by a number of our most experienced stewards, they represented "several minds with but a single thought"—the cats and kittens—and they all managed to finish their classes. I should like to name all the lovely exhibits brought in for Best in Show but the

### Greetings

**N**EW YEAR GREETINGS to cat lovers everywhere and may those who are also breeding them have a successful year. My Christmas post was wonderful and it brought many lovely photographs from at home and abroad and tributes to this Magazine. The December number with its expressions of goodwill was delightful and it is good to know we have real cat lovers in Miss Kathleen Yorke "at the top" and also in our Editor.

### National's big success

Everyone who attended the 63rd Championship Show of the National Cat Club at Olympia, London, on December 15th must feel optimistic about the present and future of our Fancy. It attracted some of the loveliest pedigree cats and kittens for quality and quantity

cerned in this ceremony were far too busy for me to ask their numbers and I was too far away on the edge of the crowd to recognize all of them.

The National Cat Club is one of the few which nowadays have a Best Exhibit in Show and the recipient of this honour was a kitten, Mrs. K. Mearn's White Longhair male Snowcloud Eros by a White sire Lisblance Bambi who was awarded his final Challenge Certificate to become a Champion on the day besides being brought out for Best in Show. The kitten's dam is a Blue, Passion Flower of Dunesk, a daughter of Champion Foxburrow Frivolous.

### A remarkable class

The Best Longhair Cat was Miss Langston's Chinchilla male by Ch. Fidelio of Allington by Ch. Flambeau of Allington. Fidelio also won the L.H. Stud Class. The Best Longhair Neuter was Mrs. H. Wilson's Cream Premier Priory Golden Glory by Ch. Oscar of Pensford, bred by Mrs. Lucille Davies. Snowcloud Eros and Ch. Fidelio were both owner-bred.

Best Shorthair Cat was Miss D. Hooper's S.P. Siamese female Pussinboots Sealox by Byne's Romeo, bred by Mrs. Pocock. Surely her Open Class of 33 S.P. Siamese females was one of the most remarkable any judge has had to contend with. Eight prizes were awarded by Mrs. Kent. Second went to Mrs. Pocock's Pussinboots Stardust by Ch. Spotlight Troubadour, and third to Mr. Warner's Spotlight Brambling by the same sire. Best S.H. Kitten was Mrs. Keene's S.P. Siamese male Kanburi Mayo by Ch. Bluehayes Foxy bred by Mrs. Dodson. Best S.H. Neuter award went to Miss Jenkin's Silver Tabby Culverden Valentine, bred by Miss Robson.

The Longhair breeders supported the Show splendidly with 201 exhibits and in addition six litters. Several of the latter among the many kittens sold on the

day. Mrs. Aitken was awarded 1st and Challenge with her Black male Bourneside Black Onyx and Mrs. Beedell yet another Ch. to her Black female Champion Sarisbury Sacharissa. In Blue-eyed Whites Mrs. Gaskin's male Ch. Lotus Atlas and Mrs. Holdaway's female Charming Zinnia were the winners.

As is usual at this Show, competition was very keen in Blues and in his Open Class, containing four other Champion males all younger than himself, Champion Foxburrow Frivolous repeated his Croydon Cat Club success. He was also awarded the special prize for Best Blue Adult and taken out for Best in Show. I believe he is only the second Blue male to be awarded ten Challenge Certificates, the other being Ch. Pedro of Allington (by Ch. Mischief of Bredon) born in 1935, bred by Miss Langston and owned and exhibited by the late Lady Eardley-Wilmot.

The winning Blue female, Miss E. Davies' Champion Uplands Anna Capri was awarded her fourth Challenge Certificate. Best Cream Adult was Miss E. Sheppard's Ch. Widdington Winterstar and she had the double pleasure of seeing his Cream daughter Widdington Honeystar complete her Championship. Congratulations!

In Smokes, two Champions added another Ch. to their honours—Miss Sherlock's male Ch. Bircotte Nono and Mr. Leving's Ch. Treetops Zephyr. In Brown Tabbies Mrs. Beedell's Magyar Chandra was the winner. Chinchilla females were led by Mrs. Turney's Marjolaine of Allington and Tortoiseshells by Miss Henton's Bamboo Variety Kay. Dr. Robertson exhibiting for the first time owned the winning Blue-Cream Adult Bonbon of Dunesk.

Ten Colourpoints comprised an excellent entry with last season's winning kitten, Mr. Stirling-Webb's Briarry Euphemia, 1st and Ch.

Longhair breeders, especially the Blue, Cream and Chinchilla breeders, supported the side and club classes so well.

Eleven teams of three were headed by Miss Sheppard's two Cream adults and her winning kitten Widdington Orion; and sixteen brace by Miss Langston's Chinchillas, Ch. Fidelio of Allington and Ch. Marella of Allington.

An analysis of the Red, Cream, Tortie, Blue-Cream and Brown Tabby Society classes reveals that as usual they received their best support in Longhairs from Cream and Blue-Cream breeders and out of 21 entered in two classes 14 were representatives of these two varieties. In two Shorthair classes containing 14, three were Creams and Blue-Creams but at present there are few breeders of the latter in this country. Blue kittens maintained this season's high-quality and some lovely kittens were among the second and third prize winners and even those awarded V.H.C.

The first prize winners in the four Open Classes were Mrs. Denton's Camber Dino by Ch. Thiepval Enchan-

ter; Mrs. Brunton's Rosalie of Dunesk by Gwynne of Allington; Miss Langston's Amos of Allington by Ch. Bayhorne Ajax, who also sired the winning Black, Mrs. Reynold's Petravian Antoinette.

Mrs. Smart's Camber Penelope by Ch. Foxburrow Frivolous was the winner in the 6 to 9 months Blue female class. In Cream kittens firsts were awarded to Miss Sheppard's Widdington Orion by Ch. Widdington Winterstar and Mrs. Jewell's Sunnyvale Dazzler by Ch. Briarrie Beauty. In Blue-Cream kittens firsts went to Mrs. Mills' Patsy of Dunesk by Ch. Oscar of Pensford and to Miss Woodthorpe's Tamar Valley Shadow by Ch. Redwalls Bath Oliver.

A pleasing sign that breeders are becoming more interested in some of the other varieties is an improvement in entries. The following were first in their variety: Silver Tabbies—Miss Collins' Kala Cobweb; Smokes—Mr. Stirling-

## Palatable nourishment that even the sick cat can rapidly digest

WHETHER in real illness, or when a cat is just "off colour," Brand's Essence is the ideal strengthener. Cats will often take a teaspoonful when they refuse everything else. It provides the cat with the valuable meat protein it needs. And being "pre-digested" Brand's Essence is rapidly absorbed without any strain on the system. It contains no added salt or preservative — cannot possibly irritate.

## Brand's ESSENCE

Beef 3/3 Chicken 4/3 At all Chemists

Whenever extra nourishment is indicated there's nothing better than Brand's Essence. As a nourishing stimulant at show-time or whenever the cat is subjected to strain; to build up the mother-cat; and as additional feeding for the kittens themselves from the age of three weeks, there's nothing better — or more acceptable — than Brand's Essence. And its rapid general conditioner.

BRAND'S BOOKLET "Safeguarding your Pet" will be sent free on application to Brand & Co. Ltd., Mayfair Works, Vauxhall, S.W.8.



Webb's Treetops Zoe ; Brown Tabbies—Miss Millburn's Judy ; Red Tabbies—Miss Lelgarde Fraser's Hendon Easter Bonnet ; Tortie and Whites—Trubun Jennyfur ; Colourpoints—Miss Thompson's Briarry Zoltan.

Chinchilla kittens were fortunate in having four Open Classes provided and eleven kittens entered. The winners were Mrs. Bacon's Ivelholme, Mrs. Watt's Arcamar Moonlight Bruce ; Mrs. Amos' Fidalgo of Allington ; Mrs. Turney's Bonavia Anne, all by Miss Langston's Champion Chinchilla males.

### Fewer Siamese males

Competition in S.P. Siamese males was not so formidable numerically as in the Open S.P. females and twelve males were headed by Mrs. Watson's Champion Milori Galliard by Fernreig Zyn. B.P. Siamese adults had one of their best entries at any Championship show to date. There were nine males on show with Mrs. Worsley's Missfore Lysander first and fourteen females with Mrs. Nicholas' Helsby Beta first. One Championship was awarded to five C.P.s and that went to the female Mrs. Harding's Mingchi Mirabelle.

Mrs. Holroyd the judge had some sorting out to do with 20 Any Colour Siamese Neuters (including four Premiers in the class). Mrs. Lewis' Sabukia Steeplechaser was first with Mrs. Montgomery's lovely Premier Daybreak second. Fifty nine S.P. Siamese kittens faced the judges and with one exception the non-Champion sires asserted themselves and produced the first prize winners—Mrs. Keene's male Kanburi Mayo (already mentioned) ; Mr. Warner's Samsara Siva by Doneraile Druid ; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson's Amberley To-To by Pincop Jo-Ho and Miss Gamble's Silken Rosalba by Avonside Dayspring.

Among the British Shorthair adults to three was the average in the Open Classes the only exception being the it y Silver Tabbies headed by the

consistent winner Silverseal Herrick now owned by Mrs. Redmore. One Championship was awarded to Abyssinians and it went to Lady Glubb's female Deckham Nefisa and in Burmese males to Mrs. Merry's Kingsplay Fei-Fo. Twelve females were headed by Mrs. Walker's Ch. Kachin Sunda both by Mrs. Watson's Ch. Casa Gatos Darkee. Abyssinian, Burmese, Silver and Red Tabbies attracted the best entries in Shorthair kittens other than Siamese.

Mrs. Anderson won well with first, second and third in Red Tabbies, Andersley Always being first. The sire was Killinghall Red Silk, one of Miss Hardman's well known Reds. She also won with her Manx kitten Bluewave Choirboy and recorded a fine win competing in a class of fourteen teams, with first to her three Red Tabbies. Mrs. Thake's Silverseal Dianeme won in Silver Tabbies in an amalgamated class and in Burmese Mrs. Hopkins' male Sealcoat Golden Melody and Mrs. Merry's female Kingsplay Katinka. Twelve Abyssinian kittens in two Open Classes had Mrs. Menezes' male Taishun Abeba and Mrs. Cowen's Blackthorn Chartreuse as the winners.

Space will not permit naming all the first prize winners in Open Classes but the above are those which had to face the most competition.

### A revelation for visitors

A wonderful Show which must have been a revelation to some of our visitors from abroad who were visiting a London Championship fixture for the first time.

News of Ch. shows abroad and of some of our exports will be in the February number. Their catalogues reveal that the number and variety of exhibits is steadily increasing and the interest of the public is reflected in big "gates."



FRED W. PEARCE—Australia's leading judge—sends

## News from "Down Under"

HELLO, folks, here we are for the last time in 1959, expecting Santa to ring any minute to ask what I'd like in my sock. I guess it is cold and perhaps snow-covered for many of you. Here it is real cool drink weather.

First of all, let me say that I was sorry to read that Mr. Hazeldine had decided to "call it a day" and relinquish his job as Secretary of the Governing Council.

Miss Vale, ex-Secretary of the Federal Club, Sydney, has put me in touch with Mrs. Greyling, of Cape Town, South Africa, who is seemingly very interested in our northern state of Queensland. So I have asked Mrs. Greyling to write to Mrs. Henry up there and they should be able to exchange some views on cats, although one is a Long and one a Shorthair breeder. Am always very pleased to receive these enquiries and hope a lot of pleasure may result from the contact.

I would be very interested to see a photo in colour of Wanaki Garland, the Cameo Persian pictured on page 3 (or any other Cameo) of the September issue of OUR CATS. They must be very beautiful.

**New Zealand.** I have received journal 4 (Sept./Oct.) of the Pedigree Persian Cat Fanciers N.Z. (inc.) from Miss S. M. Tasker, of Wellington, and would like to congratulate her on the set-up and particularly the front cover. But those two lovely islands looked much bigger to me ! It is nice to know that Miss Pinkerton has been appointed Asst. Secretary as I am sure there will be lots to do. Apparently Miss Tasker and Mrs. Hedley enjoyed the wonderful hospitality at the Hamilton Show. I feel sure Miss Tasker will forgive me for mentioning the little story of Mrs. Meikle's speyed Siamese which always

sleeps sucking the tip of its tail as a child often sucks a thumb.

The Heatherleigh Rose Bowl for the Persian Cat of the Year has been awarded to Miss R. Lovejoy's Blue Cream Highland Scotch Mist. It is interesting to note that this nice cat recently made history in N.Z., being the first of the breed to win Best in Show award. Miss Lovejoy's imported Chinchilla male Bonavia Campanello gained the award of Best Opposite Sex of the Year, a wonderful double for this enthusiastic fancier. I wonder what they paid on the tote and if any spare photos are available ?

The Tai-tirohanga Salver for the Persian Neuter of the Year went to Miss Pinkerton's Glen Esk Cream Puff. The Kon Tiki Shield for the most merited cat or kitten from N.Z. parents was awarded to Ch. Fameleigh Myosotis, a Silver Tabby queen pictured in the September issue of OUR CATS and belonging to Miss Tasker. Hearty congrats. to all the winners.

The articles in the *Journal* dealing with the feeding of cats and kittens should be very helpful for newcomers to the ranks, also the article pointing out the important differences between feline influenza and feline infectious enteritis symptoms.

**Victoria, Australia.** I have the November issue of the Melbourne Siamese Club's *Newsletter*, now edited by Mrs. Houlihan, and enjoyed reading the first article "Thoughts on being a Cat Breeder." Congrats. to three breeders, Mrs. Farrell, Mrs. Picken and Miss B. Saker, whose cats have joined the select groups with the Council's blessing. Mrs. Farrell's White Longhair Nea Kalmia Prince becomes Grand Premier Neuter ; Mrs. Picken's Blue Longhair

female Myowne Morning Glory becomes a Champion ; Miss Saker's S.P. Siamese female Talbingo Tucna becomes a Grand Champion. It has been decided to reprint an article which appeared in the *Newsletter* last year on "Choosing a Stud," in response to several requests. There is no show news this time from Victoria as they are all getting up steam for 1960.

**South Australia.** Tom and Jerry have sent along their interesting *Newsletter* for November. The Kitten Show on November 21st was fortunate in that at least 125 entries were benched although there was a spell of very hot weather with the mercury up over the century for days. How keen they are over there ! Although there were no heat casualties, it is reported that floor stewards Messrs. Smith and Rassack rounded off their athletic training catching the number of kittens who were so full of beans that they escaped at regular intervals. Two Victorian judges were in attendance and did a good job. A team of Melbourne cats were benched to add to the interest. Major awards went as follow : *Siamese* : Best Exhibit—Mrs. Miller's Lindisfarne Rachelle ; Best Opposite Sex—Mr. Moran's Inaana Samson ; Best Litter—Mrs. Hirst's exhibit ; C.P. Male—Mrs. Host's Ch. Eastwood Samson ; B.P. Male—Mrs. Wilson's Valbert Blue Raschid ; S.P. Kittens—Mr. Moran's Inaana Samson and Mrs. Silver's Anastasia. *Persians* : Best Exhibit—Sister Cotton's Udra Patarra ; White Male—Miss Spencer's Sunnyview White Star ; Cream Cat or

Kitten—Sister Cotton's Sandy of Netherlea ; Blue-Cream—Sister Cotton's Riccalton Panda ; Chinchilla Male—Mrs. St. George's Spada Aureole Prince ; Shaded Silver—Mrs. St. George's Shelley of Martigny. Best Decorated Cage—Miss Smith.

**New South Wales.** A Combined Club's Picnic was held at Lane Cove picnic grounds on December 6th. Unfortunately, I was unable to attend but as it was a fine day and reasonably cool, the gathering should have been a pleasant and happy one. Mrs. Helsham, back from Blighty, will soon be judging again, I hope. She is dated to talk about her travels at the C.F.A. meeting later in December. I have not heard from Mrs. Vize or Mrs. Cairns yet re their imported Blue Longhair kits and trust they are thriving.

Thanks are due to Mrs. Paris for a copy of the second issue of *Purr and Chat*. On November 28th the St. George District Club held their annual Kitten Show and Derby and Oaks at the lovely Coronation Hall, Arncliffe. Mrs. Martin is to be congratulated on a very well organized and happy fixture. Some of the main awards were as follow : *Persians* : Best Male Cat—Mrs. Favelle's Maida Charming Rex ; Best Opposite Sex—Miss Rapley's Mayfield Leone ; Male Kitten—Mrs. Cross's Olympian Blue Stardust ; Female Kitten—Mrs. Riggall's Helenic Caprice Belle. These two won the Derby and Oaks trophies as above. Brood Queen and Litter—Miss Rapley's Mayfield Leone and litter. *Siamese* : S.P.

Male—Mrs. Carlisle's Rama Liberace ; S.P. Female—Miss Greenfield's Yarronloon-ta Ming ; S.P. Male Kitten—Mrs. Hinde's Dandalun Half Angel ; S.P. Female Kitten—Mrs. Young's Tchanton Kivona ; B.P. Male—Mrs. Abbott's Eastern Haze Boy ; B.P. Female—Mrs. Abbott's Pic Point Blue Frost ; Brood Queen and Litter—Mrs. Lach's Pic Point Banyak Suka. *Abyssinians* : Male—Mrs. Tchan's Chatwyn Nimrod ; Female—Mrs. Donmall's Finisterre Thalia.

I have just returned from spending a very happy day at Lidcombe, where the Cumberland Club held their Kitten Show at the lovely Paradana Hall. There was a moderate entry but the quality was very good. It was the last show of our season and a tribute to the organizers. Five judges made the follow-

ing awards : *Siamese* : S.P. Male—Mrs. Carlisle's Tchanton Tuan ; Female—Miss D. Nuttall's Marcus Indiana Shadow ; Male Kitten—Mrs. Hinde's Dandalun Half Angel ; Female Kitten—Mrs. Hinde's Dandalun Princess ; Brood Queen and Litter—Miss Nuttall's exhibit ; B.P. Queen and Litter—Mrs. Tchan's exhibit ; Best Burmese Cat—Miss Nuttall's Amherst Aurora ; Burmese Kitten—Mr. Allen's Amherst Aida ; Best Abyssinian Cat—Mrs. Tchan's Chatwyn Nimrod. *Persians* : Male—Mr. Parker's Spada Velvet Mask ; Female—Mrs. Gillard's Maida Whimsical Charm ; Male Kitten—Mrs. Holloway's Franjean Pippino ; Female Kitten—Mrs. Riggall's Helenic Caprice Bell ; Brood Queen and Litter—Miss Rapley's Mayfield Leone and litter.

## A JUDGE REPORTS ON ANTWERP SHOW

THE Continental Cat Club Les Amis Du Chat of Antwerp held a successful two-day Show last month under the management of the Hon. Secretary Mrs. O. Dekesel.

The classification (reports guest judge Mrs. M. Mackenzie) was similar to our own and the cats and kittens were of very good quality.

Best Longhair in Show was Harmony of Pensford, bred by Mrs. Joan Thompson and owned by Mme Estève, of Paris. Best Kitten was Mme Besson's Redwalls Chorister, bred by Mrs. Hacking. Best Neuter was a sound Cream owned by Mme Hubrechts Peeters.

First in Blue Longhair kittens was Camber Frivoleen, bred by Mrs. Denton and exhibited by Mme Estève. Among the Blue males, runner-up to Harmony was Mme Immelen's Enamorado, a son of the late Gallant Homme. In Blue-Creams Mme Moro was 1st with Hermoine de Jacopierre.

Mme Gay's Blacks, adults and kittens, were good winners. The Whites were of excellent type and a very good class was headed by Mme Estève's Helena du Vieux Donjon. I awarded an extra 1st to Mme Besson's Hermoine de Bellusson, by Ch. Young des Princes. Creams were of good type but failed in colour. A very good Tortoiseshell was shown by Mme Olbrechts.

I should like to mention two very good Cream kittens, owned by Mme D'Hæslaer and exhibited "not for competition." Of excellent type and colour, they were bred by Mrs. Jasel and sired by Ch. Widdington Winterstar.

Mme D'Hæslaer judged all the Shorthairs and some of the Longhairs.

My visit to Belgium was most enjoyable and I am particularly indebted to Mme Dekesel for making everything so pleasant and comfortable.

M.M.

### DONERAILE SIAMESE

Have a world-wide reputation for Gentle Temperament, Eye Colour and Type

At Stud : **CHAMPION BLUEHAYES FOXY**

Fine boned male, lovely eye colour, pale coat. Best S.H. at Coronation and Herts and Middx. Shows 1953. Winner of 17 First Prizes and over 20 Specials.

Queens met at London Termini by arrangement

Also

**SALEWHEEL SIMKIN**

Sire of Best Male S.C.C.C. 1953, Best Litter 1950, Best S.H. Kitten Scottish C.C. 1952 and Best Exhibit Edinburgh and E. of Scotland C.C. 1954.

Inquiries for Studs and Kittens to :

**MRS. KATHLEEN R. WILLIAMS, BRAMALL, VICARAGE RD., HAILSHAM, SUSSEX. (477)**

## DIRECTORY OF LONGHAIR BREEDERS

FOR RELIABLE STUDS AND STOCK (Arranged alphabetically)

### BOURNESIDE CATTERY

Black, Cream and Blue-Cream Persians  
At Stud: **BOURNESIDE BLACK ONYX** (Fee 3 gns.)  
**MYOWNE CAESAR** (Blue) } Fee 2½ gns.  
**BROUGHTON MARVO** (Cream) } and expenses  
**NOEND SNOWMAN** (Manx) Fee 30/-  
Pedigree kittens usually for sale  
MRS. E. G. AITKEN, 2 COMMONFIELD ROAD,  
BANSTEAD, SURREY. Tel.: Burgh Heath 2754

### BAYHORNE PERSIANS

Blues and Creams

At Stud:  
**CHAMPION BAYHORNE AJAX**  
(Blue)  
MRS. DULCIE BENBOW,  
TYDERSTONE, ANGEL BANK, LUDLOW,  
SALOP. Phone: Cleehillstone 382

### DEEBANK BLUE, CREAM & WHITE PERSIANS

At Stud:  
**CH. SHERRY OF PENSFORD** (Cream)  
**VIGILANT MARK** (Blue)

Lovely kittens by above studs usually for sale  
MISS BULL, ELM COTTAGE, THORNTON  
HOUGH, CHESHIRE. Thornton Hough 214

### BROCTON'S CATS

CHINCHILLAS & BLACK PERSIANS

Strong, well bred kittens with excellent temperaments sometimes for sale  
MRS. M. M. CALDER, 81 EPSOM ROAD,  
GUILDFORD, SURREY. Guildford 62046

### PERIVALE-KALA PERSIANS

Blues, Smokes, Silver Tabbies and Colourpoints  
Smoke, Blue and Colourpoints Studs  
Lovely Blue, Smoke and Silver Tabby kittens by Champion sires for sale.

MISS D. M. COLLINS, PIXIEWOOD,  
WEST MOORS, DORSET.  
Tel. Ferndown 4132

### PRIORY BLUE & CREAM PERSIANS

At Stud: **CH. OSCAR OF PENSFORD**  
Lovely son of Ch. Foxburrow  
Favourite. Dam: Ch. Dawn of Pensford.  
Queens met at Gerrards Cross Station  
Lovely kittens usually for sale  
L. DAVIES, "THE JOLLY FARMER,"  
OLD HILL, CHALFONT ST. PETER, BUCKS.  
Gerrards Cross 2464

### HARPUR BLUE PERSIANS

At Stud:  
**CHAMPION HARPUR ROMEO**  
Sire of Ch. Lisblanc Azalea, Ch. Lisblanc  
Adonis and many other lovely cats.  
Pedigree Kittens usually for sale  
G. C. DUGDALE, 48 NEVERN SQUARE,  
LONDON, S.W.5. Frobisher 3366

### BARWELL CREAM, BLUE-CREAM and BLUE

Kittens excelling in stamina, type and sweet temperament. Bred from finest Champion stock. All inoculated F.I.E. Winners of 7 First Prizes Kensington Kitten and Neuter Show 1958.  
MRS. DENYS FAWELL  
SUMMERLEY, BURTONS WAY  
CHALFONT St. GILES, BUCKS  
Telephone Little Chalfont, 2295

### CHARMINA CATTERY

Blue-eyed White Persians, Orange-eyed White Persians

At Stud: **MYRWAL ANDY**  
Queens met at London termini  
Delightful kittens usually for sale  
MRS. C. H. HOLDAWAY, 4 WARMINGTON  
ROAD, HERNE HILL, LONDON, S.E.24  
Tel. BRI. 4825

### THE ALLINGTON BLUE PERSIANS & CHINCHILLAS

Renowned throughout the world for type, colour, coat and wide-awake eyes  
Enquiries for CATS AT STUD or  
YOUNG STOCK FOR SALE to  
MISS EVELYN LANGSTON  
8 CRAUFURD RISE, MAIDENHEAD, BERKS  
Tel.: Maidenhead 813

### SNOWCLOUD WHITE PERSIANS

Strong, healthy orange-eyed kittens sometimes available  
Enquiries: MRS. K. M. MEARNES  
SIMONS HOLT, WIVELISCOMBE, SOMERSET  
Tel. Wiveliscombe 221

### CARNE PERSIANS

Red, Tortoiseshell, Cream and Blue-Cream kittens, reared in ideal surroundings. Are loving, healthy and house-trained.  
MRS. J. M. NEWTON, THE GRANGE  
MOULSFORD, BERKS. Chelsey 255

### POLDENHILLS CHINCHILLAS

Carefully reared kittens usually available in the Spring to very good homes. A limited number of Cat Boarders accommodated from Easter. Ideal conditions in spacious quarters. Cuisine a speciality.  
Queens: **POLDENHILLS MIKELMAS DAISY**  
**FRONIE OF ALLINGTON**  
MRS. EMILIE F. M. POLDEN,  
THE POLDEN HILLS, FRENTHAM ROAD,  
CROWTHORNE, BERKS. (Crowthorne 2939)

### DEEP COPPER-RED TABBIES BRILLIANT TORTIES, BLACKS

Robust stock, house-reared and trained.  
Brood queens: **CH. BRUTON PERDITA**,  
**CH. BRUTON ORANGE FLOWER**,  
**CH. BARWELL GARNET PRINCESS**.  
Kittens available from May onwards.  
MRS. N. ROSELL, 13 CELTIC AVENUE,  
SHORTLANDS, KENT.

### ASHDOWN PERSIANS

Blue, Cream & Blue-Cream kittens sometimes for sale.  
At Stud:  
**WOBURN SUNSHINE**  
(BLUE PERSIAN)  
MRS. F. H. STEPHENSON, 9 EARL'S ROAD,  
TUNBRIDGE WELLS. Tel.: T. WELLS 21360

### BRIARRY CATTERY

The home of the lovely Colourpoints  
**COLOURPOINTS AT STUD**  
and Kittens usually for sale. Also Siamese and Curious Cats unlimited  
BRIAN STIRLING-WEBB, ASGILL HOUSE  
RICHMOND, SURREY. Richmond 1561

### BONAVIA CHINCHILLAS

Prize winners every time shown  
Latest out: **CH. BONAVIA CONTENTA**, Best L.H. Exhibit S.C.C. 1958, sire of Bonavia Memento, Best Chin Kitten S.C.C. 1958. **CH. BONAVIA CAMPANELLO**, Best L.H. Exhibit, Best L.H. import from England, Auckland, New Zealand, 1958.  
MRS. MOLLIE TURNEY, OLD BEAMS,  
HOLYPORT, BERKS. Tel.: Maidenhead 1812

### GALLAHAD CATTERY

Blue Eyed White Persians  
Blue Persians  
BLANCHE WOLFRAM  
20 HIGHLAND AVE.,  
RR3., FINLEYVILLE, PA., U.S.A.  
Gallahad breeds to Better the Best

### THE PENSFORDS

World famous for their quality, eye-colour and physique

MRS. JOAN THOMPSON has bred post-war 9 Blue Champions, 8 Cream Champions, 8 Blue-Cream Champions, many of them by her internationally famous male **CH. FOXBURROW FRIVOLOUS**, winner of 9 Challenge Certificates, 75 Firsts and the sire of 20 Champions.  
130 WICKHAM WAY, BECKENHAM, KENT (BEC. 6904)

### To fanciers overseas . . .

Panel advertisements in our DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS (Longhair and Shorthair sections) are not confined to members of the English Fancy. Indeed, we shall be only too pleased to see the Directory develop along truly international lines. The largest bookable space is a double panel (either down or across the page) and all announcements must conform to our usual typeset style. Full details of rates, etc., will be gladly supplied on request to any of our friends overseas. For over ten years our DIRECTORY OF BREEDERS has been an economical and efficient medium for fanciers of international repute who have stock to sell and services to offer.

Please mention OUR CATS when replying to advertisements in the Directory

## DIRECTORY OF SHORTHAIK BREEDERS

FOR RELIABLE STUDS AND STOCK (Arranged alphabetically)

**GRINGO SIAMESE and BURMESE**  
Kittens from prize-winning stock available shortly. All reared in healthy, country surroundings.  
**KINGSPLAY HEPCAT (S.P.)**  
**SILVERSEAL REMISE (Burmese)**  
daughter of Ch. Autumn Haze, the only British-bred outcross ever to be used as a stud in this country.  
Particulars from: MRS. A. M. CHARLES, BEECH BANK, BRATTON, NR. WESTBURY, WILTS (late Rose Cottage, Rode, nr. Bath). Tel. Bratton 382

**WENVOE SIAMESE CATTERY**  
At Stud: **SCARSDALE WILD RICE**  
Sire: Sans Souci Felix. Dam: Scarsdale Minnehaha  
Queens: **WENVOE CHANTHRA**  
Sire: Inwood Willow. Dam: Ch. Fa Yang  
**WENVOE KULARB**  
Sire: Morris Maestro. Dam: Wenvoe Chanthra  
Mrs. D. J. DAVIES, THE DEANERY, 18a HILL ST., WELLINGTON, NEW ZEALAND Phone 40395

**BROWNDREYS SIAMESE**  
Blue Point and Seal Point  
Kittens usually for sale from:  
**CH. BROWNDREYS MARINNE (B.P.)** (Sire: Ch. Fernreig Zyn), Dam of Ch. Browndreys Scamp (Sweden)  
**BROWNDREYS SHANRA (S.P.)**  
(Sire: Ch. Causeway Pita)  
MISS ELLIAS, BROWNDREYS, STRETE, DARTMOUTH, DEVON.

**PRESTWICK SIAMESE**  
Noted for type and brilliant eye colour  
At Stud: **CH. PRESTWICK PENGILMA PERTAMA (S.P.)**  
**CH. SILKEN FAUN (S.P.)** SILKEN SULTAN (S.P.)  
**CH. PRESTWICK BLUE CRACKERS (B.P.)**  
Breeder of Ch. Prestwick Mata-Biru, Ch. Prestwick Pertana, Ch. Prestwick Perling, Ch. P'twick Perak  
MRS. DUNCAN HINDLEY  
HIGH PRESTWICK, CHIDDINGFOLD, SURREY  
Chiddingfold 60 Station - Haslemere

**SUMFUN CATS**  
Seal Point and Blue Point Siamese  
Quality kittens for sale from well bred queens carrying the Prestwick blood line. Excellent temperaments.  
also **SUMFUN EMMELINA FLYCATCHER**  
Blue-eyed White Longhair.  
MRS. MARY DUNNILL, THE GARTH, HIGH LANE, HASLEMERE, SURREY.  
Tel. Haslemere 3101

**HEATHERPINE ABYSSINIANS**  
At Stud: **ALBYN JASON**  
who sires prizewinners  
**HEATHERPINE HORODOTUS**  
(Winner of two C.C.'s.)  
MRS. I. A. EARNSHAW, HEATHERPINE, CURRIDGE, NR. NEWBURY, BERKS.  
Tel.: Hermitage 240  
Breeder of Ch. Heatherpine Juanita and Ch. Heatherpine Isis

**HEARTSEASE CATS**  
**BRITISH WHITE SHORTHAIKS**  
Blue-eyed or golden-eyed kittens usually available from prize-winning pure white parents. House trained, delightful temperaments.  
**SEAL POINT SIAMESE KITTENS**  
for sale from Whiteoaks Wendy (prize-winner) and Whiteoaks Freda (dam, first prize-winning litter H. & M. 1959).  
LADY GLUBB, WEST WOOD  
MAYFIELD, SUSSEX Mayfield 3136

**LAURENTIDE CATS**  
Blue Point, Lilac Point and Seal Point  
Siamese and Self Lavenders  
Excel as pets  
Bred for stamina from prize-winning stock  
Enquiries for kittens and cats at stud to:  
MRS. A. HARGREAVES, F.Z.S., CHURCH STYLE, BOVEY TRACEY, NEWTON ABBOT, DEVON.  
Phone: Bovey Tracey 2291

**BROUGHTON BRITISH BLUES**  
British Blues, Short-hair Blue-Creams, Blue Persians, Cream Persians for sale.  
Healthy, house-trained for breeding purposes, showing or pets.  
MRS. PHYLLIS HUGHES, CAEN WOOD LODGE, ASHTEAD WOODS ROAD, ASHTEAD, SURREY.  
Tel: Ashtead 4645.

**BRADGATE SIAMESE**  
At Stud:  
**TIANE TAIANFU (S.P.)**  
SIRE OF CH. BRADGATE  
BLUE VISION (S.P.)  
**PETERSOGAI (S.P.)**  
CH. CAMLEY FUDGE (C.P.)

Seal and Chocolate Point Kittens usually for sale  
Owner: MRS. IRENE LAPPER  
9 ALBERT PLACE, LOUGHBOROUGH, LEICS  
Telephone: 2775

**KINGSPLAY BURMESE**  
are bred with care and lovingly prepared for appreciative homes.  
At Stud: **KINGSPLAY FEI-FO**  
Sire: Ch. Casa Gatos Darkee  
Dam: Kyneton Chweta  
MRS. JOAN MERRY, HARLEY FARM, HEDDINGTON, CALNE, WILTS

## WHITEOAKS SIAMESE

Stud:

**LANCY PALLADIN** (Sire: Hillcross Cymbal. Dam: Lancy Akela)  
Winner of Stud Cat Classes 1958 K.K. & N. and 1959. Siring prize-winning kittens of excellent type, noted for eye colour and pale coats.  
Progeny includes: Best S.H. Ex. Kentish 1958. Best Siamese Male Kitten Kentish 1958. Best S.H. Exhibit K.K. & N. 1958. Best Siamese Wessex 1958. Best S.P. Siamese Kit. Copenhagen 1958. Best S.P. Female N. & D. 1959. Best S.H. Kit. Kentish 1959. Best Siamese Kit. K.K. & N. 1959. Best Siamese Litter K.K. & N. 1959. Best Siamese Litter H. & M. 1959.  
FEE £2: 12: 6 plus carriage  
Queens met by arrangement

Queens:  
**WHITEOAKS PHEASANT** (Best S.P. Female Kit. S.C.C. 1956. Best Adult S.C.C. Classes Kentish 1959. Best Brood Queen K.K. & N. 1959)  
Dam of: Best S.H. Ex. K.K. & N. 1958. Best S.H. Kit. Kentish 1959. Best Siamese Kit. K.K. & N. 1959  
**NONPAREILLE MIRABELLE** (Best S.H. Ex. S. & S. 1956. Best Siamese Female H. & M. 1956).  
Dam of Best S.P. Female Kit. S.C.C. 1956. Best Siamese Male Kit. Kentish 1958. Best S.P. Kit. Copenhagen 1958.  
**GAINSBOROUGH BELLE**  
Dam of Best S.H. Ex. Kentish 1958. Best Siamese S.P. Female N. & D. 1959.  
**WHITEOAKS ADELIN** (Best S.H. Exhibit Kentish 1958. Best Siamese S.P. Female N. & D. 1959)  
Enquiries for Stud and Kittens to:

HELEN MARTIN AND GRACE ELEY  
WHITEOAKS, COOMBE HILL ROAD, EAST GRINSTEAD, SUSSEX  
Tel: EAST GRINSTEAD 302

## THE BITCHET BLUE-POINTED SIAMESE

Pale coated and affectionate kittens become available from time to time from CHAMPION SALTMARSH SABINE and also her daughter BITCHET CAMELLIA (one of the leading show kittens of the 1958/59 season). All kittens are registered and inoculated against feline enteritis.  
MRS. H. G. PHILPOT, FOUR SEASONS, BITCHET GREEN, NR. SEVENOAKS, KENT  
Breeder of Best S.H. Kitten Herts. & Middx. 1959  
Telephone: Sevenoaks 61310

## DEVORAN SIAMESE CATS

EXCEL IN TYPE  
At Stud:  
**DEVORAN ARISTOCRAT**  
Fee £3-3-0  
Kittens usually for sale  
Particulars from - MRS. PRICE, THE GABLES  
HEATHFIELD ROAD, BUSHEY, HERTS.  
Phone - Watford 25624

**MORRIS SIAMESE**  
At Stud: **MORRIS PADISHAH**  
Fee 2 guineas  
One of many winners, including four Champions, bred from Morris Una by  
MRS. M. W. RICHARDSON,  
GRINSTEAD OTTWAYS AVENUE, ASHTEAD, SURREY  
Ashtead 3521

**MILORI SIAMESE**  
S.P. SIAMESE STUDS: MILORI LINKO and CH. MILORI OBERON. Both sires of kittens with gentle disposition and good type, eye colour and coat texture, some of which have achieved Championships and Best in Show awards.  
**BURMESE STUDS:** CH. CASA GATOS DARKEE and CH. DARSHAN KHUDIRAN. Both are American imports siring kittens of good type; prizewinners and Champions.  
SIAMESE and BURMESE kittens for sale.  
Queens, who are carefully looked after, met at any N. Midland station. Direct trains from London, Bournemouth, Bristol, Glasgow, Edinburgh, Newcastle and Exeter.  
MRS. C. F. WATSON, THE OLD NURSERY HOUSE, TANSLEY, MATLOCK, DERBYSHIRE  
Tel.: Matlock 777

## THE MISSEFORE BLUE POINTED SIAMESE

All enquiries to:  
Major & Mrs. J. C. S. RENDALL,  
SEGE COPSE,  
BURLEY,  
RINGWOOD, HANTS.  
(Tel. Burley 2160)

Breeders of:  
Champion Misselfore Pan Print  
Grand Champion Misselfore Tyrann Print  
(Australia)  
Champion Misselfore Echo (U.S.A.)  
Champion Misselfore Ryken

"AMBERLEY" SEALPOINT SIAMESE  
Breeders: MR. & MRS. D. WILSON,  
"AMBERLEY" VERWOOD, DORSET  
Telephone: Verwood 221  
At Stud: **PINCOP JO-HO** (Sire—Ch. Causeway Pita, Dam—Avonside Tudor Princess).  
1st & Ch. Southern Counties Show 1959. Sire of Best S.H. Litter Croydon 1958.  
**DONERAIL DONZEL** (Sire—Bluehays Foxy. Dam—Doneraile Deb Too). 1st S.P. Kitten Siamese Show and Herts and Middx. Show 1956. Kittens usually available.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

The rate for prepaid advertisements under this heading is 3d. per word per insertion (minimum 12 words) and instructions must be received by *not later than the 1st day* of the month of issue. Please write "copy" clearly and post with appropriate remittance to OUR CATS MAGAZINE, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9. Use of Box No. costs 1s. extra.

### For Sale

MRS. PEGGY CATTERMOLE, 96 Dalberg Road, Brixton, London, S.W.2, has 9-month old WHITE PERSIAN Male for Sale, pet, breeding. He is odd-eyed, has excellent pedigree, perfect hearing, sweetest disposition, is registered, immunized, healthy, clean. £30 only.

CHOCOLATE POINT SIAMESE Male Kitten Bolney Kien, 8 months, Best Male Kitten Siamese Show, winner of his Open Class at six shows. Delightful temperament.—Stewart, Upper Bolney Farm, Harpsden, Oxfordshire.

SIAMESE B.P. Females, 8 months, Abyad Blue Belle, Abyad Blue Heather, six times shown, winners each time incl. Best B.P. Kitten Kensington, grand breeding stock.—Carpenter, 42 Hylton Road, Sunderland (2917), Co. Durham.

### Wanted

GINGER KITTEN.—Write Box No. 73, OUR CATS Magazine, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

### Insurance

INSURE YOUR CAT! Full cover includes death from any cause. Veterinary expenses, loss by theft, etc. Reasonable premiums. Write for Free Brochure.—CANINE INSURANCE ASSOCIATION LTD., 90 Gracechurch Street, London, E.C.3; 58 Rankin Drive, Edinburgh 9. (Established over a quarter of a century).

## SLEEK SILKY CATS are WHALEBEEF FED

The RICH RAW MEAT with the protein of both meat and fish.

Special club member terms  
(2lb. sample 4s. 9d. post paid)

Full particulars from

DOG FOODS (ED) LTD.  
5 BLENHEIM PLACE, EDINBURGH, 7  
Importers and meat mail order specialists

### Books

CATS BETWEEN COVERS, by Sidney Denham, the only complete guide to books about cats, with an introduction by Sir Compton Mackenzie, 7s. (U.S.A. \$1) post free from H. Denham, 37 Canonbury Square, London, N.1.

CAT BOOKS FOR CAT LOVERS. Lists free. Little Bookshop, Farnham Common, Bucks.

### Miscellaneous

TWO RELIABLE YOUNG LADIES, genuine cat lovers, seek position together, anywhere considered.—Write Box No. 74, OUR CATS Magazine, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

CAT HARNESSSES, Collars, Clawboards, exhibited C.P.L.'s "Cat Week," Carrying Baskets, Siamese Coats. Write designer: Mary Collier, "Cats Valley," Motcombe, Shaftesbury, Dorset.

FOR GIFTS, SOUVENIRS use Handpaintings (Brooch to Hoarding) or hand-made Models (miniature to life size) of your own pet. Beautiful, realistic, inexpensive. Details—Clun Valley Features (O.C.), Clun, Shropshire.

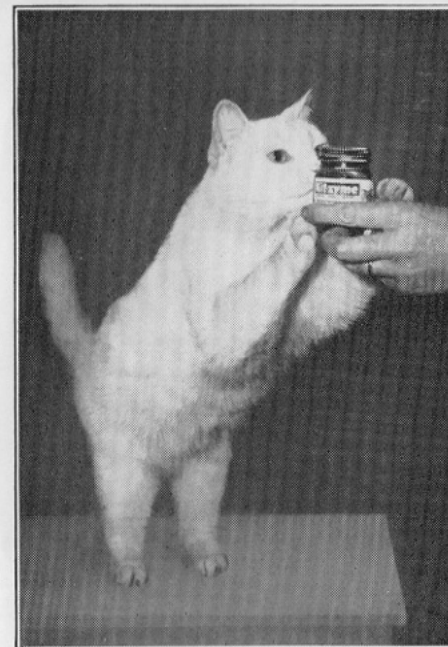
PERSONAL SPECIALS FOR SHOWS. NAMED CAT BOWLS posted to winners 6s. 6d. each (postage and packing 1s. 6d. extra), in hand thrown pottery. Price list for other articles free on application.—The Dove Pottery, 17 Upper Mall, Hammersmith, W.6.

PEDIGREE FORMS, good quality, provision for five generations. 2s. 6d. per dozen, post free from OUR CATS, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

WHO WANTS A CATNIP MOUSE? The herb inside this cloth mouse creates sheer ecstasy and promotes healthy exercise. Send 1s. 6d. (P.O. or stamps) to OUR CATS Magazine, 4 Carlton Mansions, Clapham Road, London, S.W.9.

### Animal Portraiture

MAUD TURNER paints exquisite portraits in oils (from photographs). Sizes from 8" x 6" at £1 5s. 0d. Brochure sent (s.a.e.). Satisfaction guaranteed or fee returned.—"The Oaks," 9 Warwick Rd., Rayleigh, Essex.



## Wendy simply loves Kit-zyme!

MRS. M. EAMES ROBERTS of Gwynllyn, North-y-Gest, Portmadoc, Caerns., writes:—

"My white cat, Wendy, came to us three years ago 'out of the blue' and has stayed here ever since. At that time she had some sore bare patches on her back and the local chemist

advised me to try Kit-zyme. In a very short time the sores healed and her fur grew beautifully, so I always give her Kit-zyme every day now and an increased dose if I think she is slightly under the weather.

"As you will see from the enclosed photograph, Wendy simply loves Kit-zyme Tablets and as soon as I reach for the bottle she jumps on the chair and begs for them."

**KIT-ZYME WILL BENEFIT YOUR CAT TOO . . .**

It is a natural Tonic and Conditioner—NOT a purgative

# Kit-zyme

## VITAMIN-RICH YEAST TABLETS

Promotes resistance to: LISTLESSNESS, FALLING COAT, LOSS OF APPETITE, SKIN TROUBLES  
50 (7½ gr.) Tablets 1/6, 250 for 4/-, 750 for 8/-  
From Chemists, Corn Chandlers and Pet Shops

Literature Free on Request



If any difficulty in obtaining write to:  
PHILLIPS YEAST PRODUCTS LTD., Park Royal, London, N.W.10



Ref. No. 207

Cat owners should keep Zemol handy. Zemol, in Ointment or Powder form, is an effective remedy for many skin troubles and minor wounds. Booklets FREE on application to the makers of Kit-zyme.