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THE CAT REVIEW

... THE ...

CAT REVIEW

ESTABLISHED 1903

Devoted to

CATS, CAT SHOWS

and the CAT FANCIER

JANUARY, 1922



35 West 130th St.
New York

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



JUDY CHATTERTON
Owned by Mrs. Wallace C. Day, Springfield, Mass.

THE CAT REVIEW

With Which Is Incorporated, Western Cat Review, Sunset Cat Journal
HELEN E. BROWN, Editor and Publisher
35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

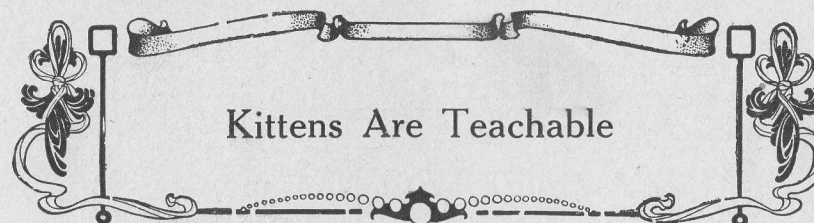
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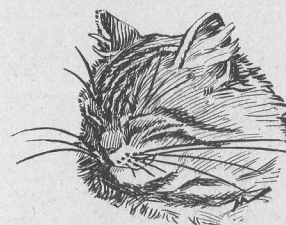
VOL. XX.

JANUARY, 1922.

No. 1.



WENDELL PHILLIPS ELKINS.



HOW shall the partisan lovers of birds and those who have a soft spot in their hearts for cats so reconcile their differences as to come into the benignant circle of those who are friendly, not to one or two special forms of animal life, but to "our dumb animals" as a whole?

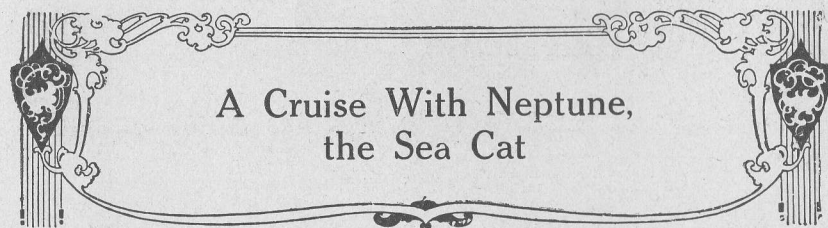
The answer is: Placate the wrath of bird lovers by teaching the cats not to catch birds. Puss is teachable in that regard. I know by experience. Our little family has often possessed several cats at a time, and they have not been slaughterers of birds. Far from it. Our cats, regarding themselves as quasi-members of the family, have usually brought in their game for inspection, or because desiring commendation for their prowess. When a cat brings in a bird, the former is compelled to relinquish her prey, and is rebuked and punished besides.

How does the average farmer's wife or rural householder prevent the slaughter of her or his little chickens by the family cat? By punishing that form of feline ferocity. It works. And it is almost as successful in the case of birds of song. Almost, but sometimes a male wanderer will eat his game in the field. Sometimes the migrating season brings such a vast army of birds that Tabby gets bewildered and yields to temptation. But patience, firmness and persistence will win.

However, there are individual cats who have tasted bird flesh and will not, or cannot, be reformed; just as some persist in catching chickens. Of course, such undesirable citizens should be eliminated. But that is small reason for war on the whole tribe of our feline friends.

In the '80s, when the upland plover was common here, a favorite cat of mine brought a young plover from the pasture to the house, a distance of over a furlong. The intelligent animal seemed to ask if that were a chicken, or legitimate game. The little bird was unharmed, and I took it back to its favorite haunt. That cat was exceptional for his intelligence; but also exceptional is the beast who is too stupid or too ferocious to be broken of the chicken-eating and bird-eating habit.

Wendell Phillips Elkins,
Andover, N. H.



This Feline Was a Regular Old Shellback of the Briny Deep, and He Knew Just What to Do When on Shore Leave in a Foreign Port

JAMES F. TAYLOR.

WHAT Neptune's previous history may have been I do not know. He came aboard, or was brought aboard, the day before we sailed. He was sleek, fat and good-natured. He paused for a moment at the combing of the starboard alleyway, and surveyed us all, fastening his glowing eyes on each of us in turn. What he saw must have reassured him, for the next instant he hopped lightly over the combing, marched sedately down the alleyway into the executive's room, sprang upon the officer's bed and turned in, just as if he owned the place.

The executive opened his mouth and eyes to their fullest extent, and turned his astonished face to the rest of us.

"Here's nerve," says he. "Barred out of my own bunk by a bloomin' tom cat, without so much as a 'by your leave!'"

The Chief Engineer leaned over the bunk and took a closer look at the visitant.

"Ah!" he remarked, "I recognize the type. Some old shellback seeing the world on his own. And if I am not mistaken I have seen

this jigger before. He looks enough like the cat I was shipmate with five years ago to be the same. Came aboard in Singapore, he did, and disappeared over the side one night while we were lying against a dock in Norfolk. Same cat, most likely. We called him Neptune."

And as that seemed a most fitting name, the cat became Neptune on the U. S. S. "Neponset," and was known by that appellation both fore and aft.

It was evident that Neptune was at home on a ship. You were likely to meet him anywhere about the vessel at any time of the day or night. He early developed a great fondness for the wheelhouse. Every evening, when the darkness began to creep out of the East, and there was no light anywhere on the ship except the faint glow from the binnacle, he would stalk into the wheelhouse by way of the chartroom. Invariably he sat for a few moments and preened himself on the grating on which the quartermaster stood. That done, he would spring upon the helmsman's back, climb to his right shoulder, and lie there by the hour with one great sleepy eye cocked on the binnacle as though he were watching the course of the ship.

But when the bell rang for mess the devil would not catch him going down the companionway. He was friendly with everybody and was liked by everybody; and it was a common sight, if the decks were awash, to see a sailor come rolling aft with the great gray body of Neptune bobbing on his shoulder to keep him (the sailor) from getting wet.

Neptune probably was the most "savvy" cat that ever went to sea. Nothing but long acquaintance with the rolling deep could have made him that way.

When I went on the bridge at 4 o'clock one morning the rain was driving in sheets from the southeast, the wind was howling through all the standing rigging of the ship and the sea smoked with spray from end to end. As the morning advanced it grew worse. There was no standing anywhere about the decks. Everything outside ran water like a spout. The seas would pile up on the starboard side with their white manes blowing in the wind, and then come aboard with a reverberation like thunder, and a hissing as of a thousand serpents.

About 7 o'clock (I was on the bridge) I looked aft, and was astonished to see Neptune, in the midst of all that wrack, cocking on the port side of the cross bunker, watching the seas with a wary eye. And I learned this: If a tremendous comber appeared to me as though it were coming aboard, and Neptune remained where he was, it did not. But if he suddenly leaped to his feet and flew for the port alleyway of the midship house, I knew that a whopper sea was coming aboard. And it always did! How the cat could tell I have no idea, but he knew and he never made a mistake. And wet, bedraggled and miserable as he must have been, he amused himself in that fashion until pipedown for breakfast.

Every fine morning Neptune titivated himself—that is to say, combed his whiskers, washed his face and brushed himself generally,

on the covering of No. 2 hatch. We carried 750 horses and mules on that trip, and right opposite Neptune's position was a deck-shelter containing six mules. One of these mules, the one furthest forward, had a particularly vicious temper. He had fought like a demon before he could be forced aboard, and he let it be understood each day at sunrise by means of a sarcastic, racking bray, which echoed far and wide over the quiet sea, that he was there against his will and had the utmost contempt for everybody aboard. He seemed to have an especial loathing for old Neptune, and I think the cat knew it, and sat opposite him merely to plague him. At any rate, whenever Neptune hove in sight, Bolivar, as the veterinary troops called the mule, showed his teeth, and glared at that cat with the most malevolent expression I have ever seen on a mule's face.

"I had nothing to say about coming here," you could imagine him saying to Neptune, "but you, who are supposed to be so intelligent and could be walking on the blessed land, what are you doing in this floating madhouse? You and the others on the bridge there! Talk of mule sense! I put up the blazes of a fight before they got me on board—but you, you came aboard of your own free will—you wanted to come! I'll tell you what, I have a devilish poor opinion of you!"

But Neptune never batted an eye, and if ever a cat grinned he did.

When we tied up at the Quai Carnot in Bordeaux, Neptune was arching his back at the gangway, and looking expectantly from the quartermaster to the dock. If ever anyone had channel fever, or the lure of a foreign port on him, it was the cat. He was actually licking his lips in anticipation of going ashore.

When the gangway was rigged, he was the first over the side, and never asked permission of the officer of the deck, either. He did not return that night, nor the next, and we came to the conclusion we had seen the last of Neptune. But we saw him again, and under very weird circumstances. This was the way of it:

The executive officer, the ship's doctor and myself had been up to the Alhambra Theatre, and the executive undertook to lead us back to the ship by a short route. We promptly got lost; and in the most deserted and most villainous looking part of the city. The night was blind with fog, and the only sound that broke the stillness was the hollow reverberation of our footfalls in the empty streets. The houses were ancient, dilapidated and weatherbeaten. Not a finger of light showed anywhere; only at rare intervals were the gas lamps burning, and they made but sickly, feeble aura in the fog that lighted nothing. We encountered only one human in all that waste. He came out of the fog like a ghost. The executive, who prides himself on his ability to speak French, gripped him

"Ou est la Quai Carnot?" he asked.

The Frenchman looked at us sadly and shook his head.

"No spik Engleesh," said he and, like a ghost, was gone.

We traversed empty street after street, feeling our way along.

At one point, near a gruesome, jail-like building, a chorus of wild, fiendish yells ripped the silence from end to end, and raised the hair upon our heads. And when the screams had died away to a series of throbbing moans, out of the building stalked a great gray cat!

"Neptune!" said the doctor.

"He's going back to the ship, the beggar!" exclaimed the executive, "and all we have to do is follow him. Hurrah, we're saved!"

Sure enough! And, after following the cat for what seemed a remarkably long time, we debouched at last on the muddy street that ran along the docks. But there the old reprobate gave us the slip again.

We were scheduled to sail for home on a murky night in November. At 11.30 p. m., when I came out of the starboard alleyway of the forward deck house to take my position on the forecastle head preparatory to getting in the lines, I almost fainted to see, sitting on his old place on the cross bunker, none other than Neptune!

But what a change! He was as wet as though he had just been dragged from the sea. He was dirty, he was lean and gaunt and hungry looking, and he had the mud of many roads caked on his legs. But the old light was still in his eye, and his manner was jaunty and debonair.

When the armistice was signed the "Neponset" was placed out of commission, and Neptune disappeared—for good. Where he went to, or where he is now, I cannot say. Certainly on a ship, and probably at sea. He may be contentedly sunning himself on the after-poop of some tramp surging through the blue waters of the Straits of Yucatan; he may be buried in a dirty fog off the Grand Banks of Newfoundland; or he may be rolling home with the flying-fish, somewhere below thirty-five.—The World Magazine.



EMPIRE CAT CLUB SHOW

Held at the Park Avenue Hotel, New York City,

December 9, 10, 1921

129 entries, 125 present and competing. Mrs. Helen Brayton, Judge.

Best Cat—Red Shadows II, Mrs. F. E. Robinson.

Best Neuter—Silver Echette, Mrs. W. E. Preble.

Second Best Neuter—Kingston King, Mrs. J. T. Clark.

Blue-eyed White Male Open—

First—Kilravock Radiance, Miss J. R. Kroeh; second, Prince de Coup, Dr. H. Willis; third, Mush, Mrs. Edwards Spencer.

Blue-eyed White Male Novice—

First—Prince de Coup, Dr. H. Willis; second, Mush, Mrs. Edwards Spencer.

Blue-eyed White Female Open—

First—Kilravock Donna Mafalda, Miss Kroeh; second, Kilravock Donna Fiorella, Miss Kroeh; third, Eiderdown La Fronzie Bell, Mrs. Warfel.

Blue-eyed White Female Novice—

First and Winner—Kilravock Meringue, Miss Kroeh; second, Donna Mafalda II, Mrs. Ben Houser; third, Eiderdown La Fronzie Bell, Mrs. Warfel.

Blue-eyed White Kitten—

First—Kilravock Exstasy, Miss Kroeh.

Yellow-eyed White Male Novice—

First—Lord Twinkleson, Mrs. J. M. Simpson.

Yellow-eyed White Male Kitten—

Second—White Shooter, Mrs. S. S. Bell.

Yellow-eyed White Female Novice—

First and Winners—Ceder Cliffe White Gold, Miss M. T. Sheridan.

Odd-eyed White Male Open—

First—Ceder Cliffe Kilravock Don Enrico, Miss Sheridan.

Odd-eyed White Female Open—

First—Florabel Flutter, Dr. Harrison Willis; second, Lady Bey Bee, Dr. Willis.

Odd-eyed White Female Kitten—

First—Not named, Mrs. Chas. A. Laux.

Blue Male Open—

First and Winners—Sebastian, Mrs. Alice Fitzpatrick, Canada.

Blue Male Novice—

First—Lavender Possum, Miss E. G. Hydon; second, Delview Hadi, Mrs. C. A. Provost.

Blue Male Kitten—

First—Lavender Challenge, Miss Hydon.

Blue Female Open—

First and Winners—Blue Arnella, Miss Hydon; second, The Baroness, Miss Fitzpatrick.

Blue Female Novice—

First—Blue Arnella, Miss Hydon; second, Betsy Lavender, Mrs. Beatty; third, Tramp, Miss Meigs.

Blue with White Novice—

First—Lady Babby, Miss C. E. Marshall.

Blue Female Kitten—

First—Lavender Locks, Miss Hydon.

Blue Neuter—

First—Lavender Lord, Mrs. M. E. Brooks.

Black Male Open—

First—Erebus Americus, Miss Hattie McConnell; second, Oxonian Rama, Mrs. M. M. Crouch.

Black Male Novice

First and Winners—Kagis Belfil, Mrs. B. F. Keagy; second, Lincoln Theodore, Mrs. S. J. Wilmott; third, Criquet, Mrs. I. G. Kelso.

Black Male Kitten—

First—Tamarack, Mrs. Kelso.

Black with White Kitten—

First—Big Boy, Mrs. Friar.

Black Female Open—

First—Dainty Noir, Mrs. C. E. Marshall; second, Jane Pride, Miss McConn.

Black Female Novice—

First and Winners—Belle Haven, Mrs. Wm. Olsey; second, Kingston Juliet, Miss Elizabeth Kingston.

Red Male Open—

First and Winners—Red Shadows II, Mrs. F. E. Robinson; second, Eiderdown Ker Chug, Mrs. Warfel; third, Sir Rooks, Mrs. L. C. Einstein; fourth, My Boy, Mrs. S. S. Bell.

Red Male Novice—

First—Eiderdown Ker Chug, Mrs. Warfel; second, Apex of Beaconlight, Mrs. W. E. Ditmars; third, My Boy, Mrs. S. S. Bell.

Red Male Kitten—

First—Eiderdown Zichar, Mrs. Warfel.

Red Female Open—

First and Winners—Lady Loki, Mrs. Einstein; second, Eiderdown Wa Wa, Mrs. Warfel; third, Darling Sue, Mrs. T. M. Baldwin.

Red Female Novice—

First—Rosena of R. C. C., Mrs. Robinson.

Red Neuter—

Second—Lord Buffington, Mrs. E. G. Shutt.

Cream Male Kitten—

Second—Lord Thistledown, Mrs. Baldwin.

Cream Female Kitten—

Second—Princess Apple Blossom, Mrs. Baldwin.

Red Tabby Male Open—

First and Winners—Sandy MacGregor, Miss Campbell; second, Rob Boy MacGregor, Miss Campbell.

Red Tabby Female Novice—

First and Winners—Red Head of Delview, Mrs. Beatty; second, Kiss Kiss, Mrs. Wilmott.

Red Tabby Female Kitten—

First—Tinker Two, Miss Campbell; second, Vermilion Dapple Girl, Mrs. O. H. Fabian.

Red Tabby Neuter—

First—Red Gauntlet, Mrs. Littlefield; second, The Boy, Miss Campbell.

Brown Tabby Male Open—

First—Houdini, Mrs. A. M. Ellis; second, Romeo of Homeland, Mrs. T. S. Tenney.

Brown Tabby Female Open—

First and Winners—Oxonian Princess Amber, Mrs. M. M. Crouch; second, Mistuf, Mrs. T. S. Tenney; third, Colonial Lady, Mrs. A. M. Ellis.

Brown Tabby Female Novice—

First—Colonial Lady, Mrs. Ellis.

Brown Tabby Female Kitten—

First—Pritty Girlie, Mrs. and Miss A. Ohmes.

Brown Tabby Neuter—

First—Kingston King, Mrs. J. T. Clark.

Tortoiseshell Open—

First and Winner—Eiderdown Wa Blaze, Mrs. Warfel.

Tortoiseshell Novice—

First—Eiderdown Wa Blaze, Mrs. Warfel; second, Calendula, Mrs. Littlefield.

Tortoiseshell Kitten—

First—Queen Minnetta, Mrs. Kelso.

Chinchilla Male Open—

First and Winners—Sir Holden of Wahoo, Mrs. Gilbert; second, Capt. Smith, Mrs. Robinson.

Chinchilla Female Open—

First and Winners—Holden Silver Mystery of Wahoo, Mrs. Gilbert; second, Queen Bess Flag, Miss H. E. Brown.

Chinchilla Female Novices—

First—Bella Dona, Mrs. E. M. Inkina; second, Kingston Empire Silver Topsy, Miss Kingston.

Chinchilla Female Kitten—

First—Miss Amiability, Miss H. E. Brown; second, Pretty Pet, Miss H. E. Brown; third, Plucky Girl, Miss H. E. Brown.

Shaded Silver Male Novice—

First and Winners—Alrik Silver Smith, Mrs. Olson.

Shaded Silver Male Kitten—

First—Suds, Mrs. F. O. Pratt; second, Lord Echason, Mrs. Baldwin; third, Empire Silver Domino, Empire Cattery.

Shaded Silver Female Open—

First—Queen Prancer, Miss Brown.

Shaded Silver Female Novice—

First and Winners—Queen Prancer, Miss Brown; second, Sivea, Mrs. Olson; third, Painted Lady of Wahoo, Mrs. Gilbert; fourth, Cathleen, Mrs. F. E. Robinson.

Shaded Silver Female Kitten—

First—Silver Princess, Mrs. Baldwin; second, Cuddles, Miss Campbell; third, DeLassie O., Mrs. Simpson.

Shaded Silver Neuter—

First—Silver Echette, Mrs. W. E. Preble.

Silver Tabby Male Novice—

First and Winners—St. Nicholas II, Mrs. M. E. Brown; second, Donaldson, Mrs. Hart.

Silver Tabby Male Kitten—

First—Not named, Mrs. C. A. Laux.

Silver Tabby Female Champion—

First—The Jewel of Asia, Mrs. Cornell.

Silver Tabby Female Novice—

Second—Queen Fairy, Mrs. L. S. Fisher.

Silver Tabby Neuter—

First—Bonny Boy, Miss F. M. Marshall.

Smoke Male Open—

Second—St. Nicholas I, Mrs. Robinson.

Smoke Male Kitten—

First—I. J. K. Corona Corona, Mrs. I. J. Ketchen; second, Manna de Carter, Mrs. Jessie Carter; third, I. J. K. Corona Perfecta, Mrs. I. J. Ketchen.

Smoke Female Open—

Second—Queen Isabella, Mrs. Robinson.

Smoke Female Novice—

Second—Isis, Mrs. Olsey.

Smoke Female Kitten—

First—Mishalette, Mrs. Bennett.

Smoke Neuter—

First—Bunny Moo, Mrs. C. H. Coles.

Cats with Kittens Under Age Competing—

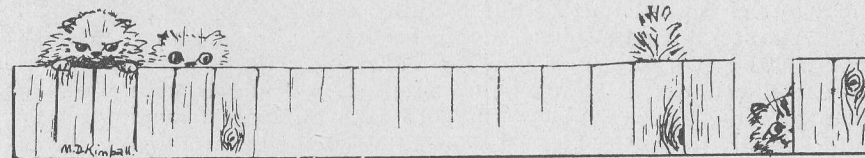
First—Arnella Pride and 4 Kittens; second, Dimple and 3 Kittens.

Cats with A. O. C. Kittens Under Age Competing—

First—Lady Babby (Blue with White). First—Lotie Bashu, Miss C. E. Marshall; second, Almed Es Sussi, Miss C. E. Marshall; third, Mirza Katkhoda, Miss C. E. Marshall.

ALICE JUDGE,

Show Manager.





EDITORIALS



WE had not intended to pay attention at all to the things being written and said by Dr. R. Sayre of Chicago against cats, but so many of these things have been sent to us that perhaps a few words may not be wasted.

For the enlightenment of those readers who have not heard, we copy what Dr. Sayre says: "Kill every disease-spreading, bird-murdering cat on earth, and ostracize every low-toned woman who harbors a nasty cat."

Some of the things written by this creature—we do not want to call him a man, though he evidently considers himself "a nice, noble man"—are so ridiculous that if one read these without looking at the headings one would think that they were sarcasm and meant the opposite from what is said.

As we have touched on the subject there are two quotations we should like to give: "An innocent child from a home where a cat is kept will be shunned, and such child will cry itself to sleep alone, wanting to be loved, and knowing not why it is slighted." One specimen of Dr. Sayre's inhumanity. And a second: "Most popular movement ever started, and the jolliest—everybody smiles and kills cats, and then kills cats and smiles."

Enough! We ask your pardon for printing two such degrading quotations in The Cat Review, but sometimes it is the wisest course for us to know what is being done and to face the issue.

We have often wished that there might be a great cat show, held in the central part of our country, where cats from the Pacific and Atlantic coasts might compete for once. Being so far apart the cats in the two extremes may be developing quite different points of excellence, and it would be an interesting study to compare them side by side. But we do not like to take our cats traveling so far, and for other reasons also such a show would be practically impossible. The next best thing would be for the judges who have officiated at the principal shows on the two coasts one year to be asked the next year to judge on the opposite coast and then for each judge to write a comparative criticism of the cats for publication. It would be of great interest if this could be carried out.

Do not think that there is anything serious the matter which has caused the delay in our answering letters. Several unfortunate happenings put us much behind in the Fall, and, with less help, instead of more, we have not been able to straighten things out. This has troubled us much, but we hope for better times now, and we thank you all for your patience.



SHOW DATES.

United Shows, Atlantic Cat Club and Silver Society, New York, Jan. 11, 12, 1922.

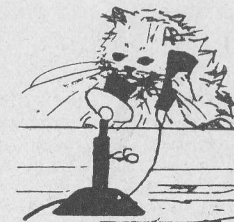
Los Angeles Cat Club, Jan. 12, 13, 14, 1922.

Boston Cat Club, Jan. 25, 26, 1922.

Tampa Cat Club, Feb. 7, 8, 1922.



NEWS



Mrs. Howard Ebey is spending part of the Winter at Citronelle, Ala. She expects to return to Chicago the latter part of January.

Silver Echo is about to follow in the steps of his half sister, Génée Winter, and go to California to the lovely home waiting for him with Mrs. Eckert. His many friends in the East will miss Echo, at the same time we know that it is a good thing for the fancy to have him go, for it greatly improves breeding for some of the best blood of the East to go West, and vice versa. Echo will be here for the New York shows, and go out to Mrs. Eckert late in January.

Mrs. Fernie Brown Ryder has made some more good Christmas sales—one silver neuter to Miss Florence A. Searle, New Berlin, N. Y.; one male kitten to Mrs. R. Rawley, of Binghamton, N. Y., and one female kitten to Mrs. E. M. Davis, also of Binghamton.

Mrs. Rawley gives a good idea. She puts her kittens' pan in the fireplace, with a screen with a hole in it to cut it off from the room. All odor goes up the chimney, and there is no pan in sight.

Mrs. J. P. Knight, of Mt. Rainer, Md., a member of the Washington Cat Club, has purchased from Miss Evelyn Mills the white stud, Peter P. of Mills. Mr. Knight, who is as much interested in the business of raising cats as Mrs. Knight, is now looking out for a good pair of reds, and is planning to build a good cattery.

Mrs. K. E. Stacey, of Chicago, is so well known that we hope people knew that she was meant in the December number when the printer changed her name to Stacey.

There were two mistakes in the December number in the news item of Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Ovid, Mich. The name of the winning male kitten which she has purchased is Ovid Mistokin, not Ovid Silverkin, and his sire's name is Ch. Holden Silverkin. The dam's name was correct—Mitzi Dyke. Mrs. Davidson has registered her cattery, "Ovid Cattery."

Pinecroft Place is now nicely located in the pines at Spokane, Wash., Mrs. Williams selling her valley home and buying closer in where the high and dry situation is more favorable for the pets.

Mrs. Pierce, of Hudson, Mass., fancier and exhibitor, recently purchased two kits from Mrs. Williams, and the following extract from her letter speaks for Pinecroft quality: "Kits arrived this a. m. in splendid condition, and five minutes after uncrating were playing. They are splendid cats, and I am pleased with them both. The black girl is to be Mr. W. W.'s property, and he says, 'Tell Mrs. Williams that I have at last seen a BLACK cat.' He is very much taken with this black kit."

Mrs. Gable, of Tampa, is more than pleased with the black boy—"Pinecroft's Panjandrum;" he made the eight-day trip very nicely, and Mrs. Gable took him home with her in her car from the station, commenting particularly on his affectionate disposition. He was glad to get out of the crate.

Mrs. Callison, of Eugene, Ore., has spoken for a sound hearing "Pinecroft Pearl." This will be the third Pinecroft cat to make its home with Mrs. Callison.

Mrs. Jeffry, of Nebraska, was well pleased with the "Pussywillow" we

shipped her, and said, "I did not expect to see such a large kit." Mrs. C. C. Willison, of Maryland, is also the proud owner of a blue brother to above, and the last in the litter is soon to be heard from in Texas, where he will head the kennels of a Houston fancier.

Mrs. Albert H. Smith writes that at the Flower State Cat Club Show, held in Jacksonville last November in connection with the State Fair, her silvers were in exceptionally fine coat for that time of the year, and attracted much attention. Her Lord Hampton was awarded first silver and best cat in the show. His son, Belvedere Prince Sterling was awarded first silver male kitten and best Florida-bred kitten. Belvedere Princess Sterling was first silver female kitten.

Mrs. Frank W. Thurstly, of Toledo, Ohio, was judge.

[We wish that we had the report of the other wins at this show.—Ed.]

PARIS, Dec. 25.—Through the generosity of an American lover of animals several hundred cats that make their home in the Halles Centrales, the great central market of Paris, to-day, despite the fact that the market was closed for the holiday, enjoyed a Christmas feast.

This is the third Christmas that the same American has sent through the daily mail a check to be delivered to Mme. Devic, the "godmother" of the Halles cats. This strange old woman lives in an attic near the market and spends the greater part of her nights collecting and cooking for her tribe of pets. The animals, while not in evidence in the daytime because of the brutality of the porters, never miss their nightly rendezvous with their aged friend.

Mme. Devic has come to look forward to the American's donation, which averages \$20 yearly.

From the New York "Times."

[Many of our readers will remember the interesting article translated from the French for the May, 1920, "Review." We are pleased to know the up-to-date news of the cats of the Central Markets in Paris, and to know that an American is helping.—Ed.]

Mrs. J. B. Zeigler, of Bloomsburg, Pa., has made some good sales from Winnebago Cattery lately. She sold a beautiful smoke female to Dr. F. M. Golder, Benton, Pa.; a beautiful smoke male to Miss Augusta Henkelman, Berwick, Pa., a lovely black female to Mrs. Harry Billig, Harrisburg, Pa., who are all well satisfied with their purchases.

At the Empire Cat Club Show there were many out-of-town visitors and exhibitors.

The best cat and best solid color American-bred male, Red Shadows II, was bred by Miss Alice Judge.

WASHINGTON CAT CLUB.

The December meeting of the Washington Cat Club was held at the home of Miss Emma C. Payne on the evening of the 6th.

The future work for the rehabilitated Washington Cat Club was discussed by the members with great interest. The removal to other localities, and the preoccupation during the war of so many of our members have caused a cessation of our activities for several years, but the club has never disbanded, and now hopes to renew work and interest among the cat lovers of Washington.

The possibility of a cat show after Easter was talked about, and members were requested to look for a suitable place to hold the show.

After dainty refreshments offered by our hostess the club adjourned to meet in February, with Miss Clark.

Ada Rhodes, Secretary.

PACIFIC CAT CLUB SHOW.

The Pacific Cat Club Show was held in the Colonial ballroom of the St. Francis Hotel on December 2 and 3, 1921.

Mrs. John Marshall's beautiful blue male, Sotelo, did very well for himself, completing his championship; was best cat in show, and won outright the Gordon Trophy for best blue male bred by exhibitor.

It is a source of much pride and pleasure to the writer that this cup

has always been won by descendants of Neila Billi II. And now it has been won for the third and last time by his grandson, Ch. Sotelo, son of Mrs. Mooney's fine stud, Blue Mooney.

Mrs. Ida Eckert's lovely shaded silver female Génée Winter II of Claremont, was best opposite sex. She shows great promise of becoming as famous some day as the lamented Ch. Génée Winter of Claremont.

Another strikingly beautiful exhibit was Mr. Hocfer's Madame Genée of Claremont—a sure comer.

Mrs. Lina Mooney was out in great force, her grand-headed, golden-eyed white male, Baby Boy, winning in hot competition, and her handsome young black male, Blackberry, with gorgeous copper eyes, won by a hairsbreadth over the same owner's Rajah, of India. It was just another case of "youth will be served."

Rob Roy of Claremont looked handsome as ever. Though there were only two in the class, competition was keen. Silver King was in hard luck to come up against Rob Roy.

Mrs. Anna Baker was there with her brown tabbies in fine shape, their beautiful markings and rich coloring making them a fascinating study. Champion Sun Star of Bengal was at the head of his class, as usual.

Orange tabby breeders might do well to study these beautiful markings and get an ideal to work for.

Mrs. Dufau's Sunset Belle is a very fine type blue female. We shall look to see some top-notchers from this queen, if bred well.

Lack of space prevents mention of many good cats, although the show was a great success.

(Signed) Mrs. Jack Gordon, Judge.

BIRTHS AND VISITS

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

Dec. 7, 1921.—Miss Margaret Herr's Tweetie Twa to Mrs. J. H. Kyner's Blue Coat Bully Boy.

Classified Advertisements

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

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

Cash to accompany order.

A few marked copies of the Empire Show Catalogue may be had by addressing Miss Alice Judge, 10 Remsen Street, Brooklyn, N. Y. Price 50 cents.

FOR SALE.—Blue-eyed white Persian male, born March 4, 1921; sire, Bostwick Friar, Dam, Empress Atasia. Margaret Herr, 900 Pennsylvania Ave., Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE.—Red Tabby queen, Pinehurst Red Flash, winner 2d novice, 3d open last year in Boston. Large; fine disposition; good mother; dark copper eyes. Her two kits for sale also, one male, one female, born November 21st. Sold on account of moving. Mrs. Mabel Davidson, Ovid, Mich.

SILVERLAND CATTERY offers for sale silver kittens, both young and half-grown stock; also one

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SPOKANE, R. 8, WASH.
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are flat-faced, snub-nosed whites, sired by Pinecroft's Padrone Paramount, ex Pinecroft's Peerless Pearl. Also have outcross to above.

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FOR SALE.—A Ch. Cranreuch II and Queen Bess Flag, shaded silver female, born May 4, 1920, a large cat, splendid head and type, green eyes, very affectionate and intelligent. First novice, first open and winner in Empire Show, New York, 1921—a four-point show. Also other unusually fine kittens by Queen Bess Flag and Ch. Cranreuch II and by Mimi and Silver Echo. To be taken by hand to good homes, not sent by express. Miss H. E. Brown, 35 West 130th Street, New York, N. Y.

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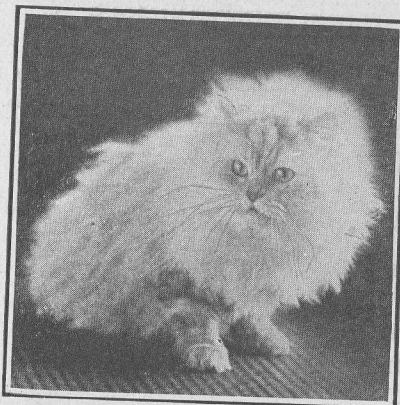
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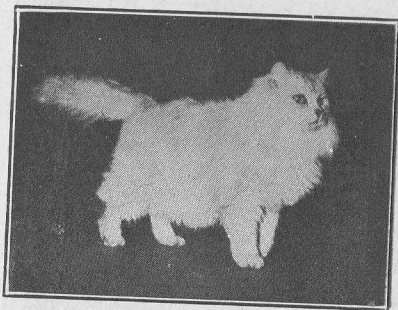
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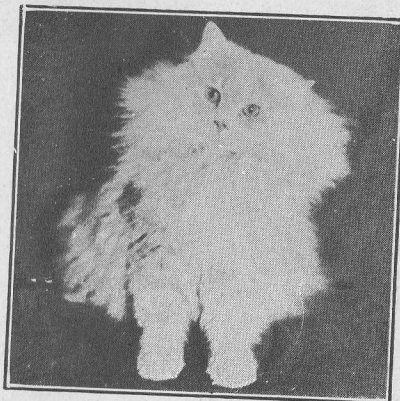
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