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for THE STOMACH BLOOD AND SKIN

DON'T LIFT A CAT BY BACK OF NECK

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Feb. 26 — You think you know all about cats when along comes a cat show and you learn how little you know.

We picked up all sorts of miscellaneous information about Felis domestica at the Keystone State Cat Club's show at the Philomusian Club, 3914 Walnut Street.

You probably won't pay any attention, but the correct way to pick up cats and kittens is not by the back of the neck, as many people think. Lift them the way you would a dog. If you must seize them by the scruff of the neck, be sure to support the feet with the other hand.

If you have more than one cat, or a cat and a dog, they should be fed in separate compartments or rooms. Otherwise, they get indigestion, bolting their food so the other fellow can't get it. Cats also appreciate having their own dishes and being fed at regular hours. They prefer round beds to square ones.

Cats with emphasized tummies and bald spots on or around the ears and enlarged joints have rickets (vitamin deficiency) would be given cod-liver oil every day.

A cat that sneezes or has running eyes or nose is probably getting the grip and should be given a full teaspoon of castor oil (poured down his throat). Also not much to eat—just a little scraped beef and plenty of fresh water to which a little baking soda has been added. The soda corrects acidosis.

A cat's idea of Heaven is raw liver, asparagus and freshly laundered linen to lie upon. Uncooked fish should be banned on account of parasites.

The latest cat gadget is a catnip tree. The cat is supposed to prefer scratching this to scratching your best furniture.

A Feline Delicacy

A chicken-head with feathers is fine for stimulating jaded feline appetites. Well-dried whole-wheat bread crumbs, powdered sea-weed (because it is rich in calcium, iron and phosphorus) and tomato juice are good to mix with other food.

Men who are fond of cats "are usually bigger fools over them than women."

From Mrs. A. G. Cowgill, manager of the show, and Miss E. G. Hydon, of Bogota, New Jersey, whose cats always carry off a basket of ribbons (Miss Hydon's Champion Lavender Chu Chu was judged best cat in the show), we learned about the rigid standards a cat must meet to be a prize winner.

Miss Hydon attended her first cat show in her native England in 1898, and has been showing cats herself since 1900.

English Alley Cats Win

Though in last week's show there was, among 128 only one ordinary or alley cat (short-haired cat, to those in the fancy), in England they are commonly shown along with the rosy Persians and have been known to win the prize of "best cat" in the show.

Blue And Bronze Eyes

White cats may have either blue or bronze eyes. If they have one of each they are out for show purposes but are ideal for breeding as their offspring are said to have eyes of a deeper color.

Red cats must be dark, and blue ones mustn't. Red tabbies must have the markings clearly defined.

Persians must have large, round eyes with a baby stare, placed far apart, set in a short head with short face and stubby and the tail short and plumed.

afterwards—not budgets balanced by the cutting off of necessary services but budgets balanced by fair contributions from all of us who are able to pay.

No Repudiation Needed

And let the public debts be paid off in the same way—not by repudiating obligations solemnly entered into, not by wiping out small savings, not by cancellation of well-earned pensions, but by a carefully graded income tax, high enough to put an end to hoarding for speculative purposes but not too high to allow every citizen to continue in honest business and in the enjoyment of the rank and condition to which by assiduous industry and moral integrity he has become entitled.

WANT BOUCHER AS HOCKEY COACH IN ENGLAND

NEW YORK, Feb. 28—Not satisfied with trying to lure a couple of major league hockey teams abroad to show the British and Europeans how hockey is really played, several institutions have made overtures to some of the stars to go abroad and teach the youngsters over there how it is done.

Frank Boucher, the great playmaking centre of New York Rangers, is one topnotcher who does not have to worry about unemployment now or when his playing days are done. Boucher has been approached with offers from London and European capitals for his services as a coach.

However, Frankie and coach Lester Patrick are quite convinced the Ottawa has a few more good seasons left and the offers are merely being fyled away for possible future reference.

BASEBALL NOTES

SCHALK TUTORS HAYES

Tutoring by Manager Ray Schalk should fit catcher Frank Hayes for stardom in the future with the Philadelphia Athletics, Connie Mack believes, so he placed the young receiver with the Buffalo club of the International League. Hayes will join the Bisons at Fort Lauderdale after working out with the Athletics at Fort Myers. Mack decided the kid needed seasoning after watching his work carefully on the tour of the Orient.

MAY TRADE CHAPMAN

The Detroit Tigers may trade Gerald Walker and a couple of unnamed pitchers for Ben Chapman, fleet outfielder of the New York Yankees, it was reported today from Lakeland, Fla., the Tiger training camp. Mickey Cochrane, manager of the Bengals and F. J. Navin, president of the club, were in conference at training headquarters over the proposed deal. Cochrane has been after an outfielder to replace the light-hitting Pete Fox in right field.

It sounds irregular, but the movie blond, Jean Harlow, says she is just good friends with a party she never divorced.

Siamese, on the other hand, should have long pointed noses and faces and long tails.

All "best cats" should carry their tails neither up nor down but on a level, turned up at the end.

White Manxes Often Deaf

If a Manx cat wants to win a prize, it may not have even the suggestion of a tail, not even a little stump. It may be deaf, though, as white Manxes frequently are.

Finally, whether they are of the luxuriously furred "400" or not, no cat likes to have you blow in his face. But he doesn't care which way you stroke him; he can get used to any way.

Cats dislike cigar and cigarette smoke, the smell of alcohol, orange peel and perfume, and they are frequently fond of cheese, especially Roquefort.

Of Interest to Women

Woman of Charm Is Never Fidgety

Yesterday in talking of what makes the charming woman charming and the other woman not, we had our fascinating one seated in a living room chair, after making a graceful, pleasing entry into the room.

We'll let her sit there a little yet, just to see if she ever is guilty of any of these unpleasant habits of pawing at her hair, pulling at her face, pecking the chair upholstery. Whether she twiddles her thumbs nervously, or her beads, or her brooch.

No, she doesn't! Not this charming model of ours. She's attended all the duties of the toilette before she entered the room, so she doesn't need to fuss with herself.

She knows that the well bred person keeps her hands away from her face. She knows this same attractive creature arranges her feet so that they do not project unduly, nor swing nor are legs crossed so that skirts ride high and vulgarly.

This woman of charm would simply die rather than sit with wide spread knees as women sometimes thoughtlessly do. She knows that line of body (rather lack of line) squared off at the knees is ugly. Or, better, she knows with artists, that there is a lovely tapering line from shoulder to toe that she is not going to disrupt.

She may be the gayest companion in the world, but she gives the impression of complete and utter quiet. You feel a reserve power always behind her. Not like some who squander theirs in meaningless, reckless, often awkward gestures. Now, how to get that poised by walking well, by dancing well, by stretching exercises that keep you stretched tall whether you sit, stand, or walk. By exercise that makes your muscles pliant.

And I certainly cannot recommend better exercises for this very thing of poise and sureness than stretching the body tall every time you think of it during the day, and think of it often.

When you're walking along the street, when you're standing talking to some one, when you're moving around the house or make a rite of it as a morning exercise when you get right down on the floor and stretch this way, that way, up, down, all around the floor.

How else do you think the cat gets that lovely pliant grace of hers? Watch her when she gets up from a nap. Count her stretches and watch with what ease and grace she steps off and away on whatever duty cats are bent.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

Always add a little melted butter to uncooked frosting. It improves the flavor and also prevents cracking.

If salt in salt shakers is damp, put the shaker on the back of the stove until the salt dries.

If you wish to keep cheese fresh for some time cover it with a thin coating of paraffin. When ready to serve remove the paraffin.

Sponge cakes are made light by the air that is beaten into the eggs used in making them. Beat the whites and yolks separately and fold in beaten whites.

To prevent the bristles of a toothbrush coming out soak the brush when new in cold water for 24 hours before using it.

Before washing a woolen sweater that has buttons and buttonholes sew up buttonholes to prevent their stretching.

Winter squash should be stored in a dry warm place, such as on a shelf in room with furnace. Onions require a cool, dry place. An attic is best. Potatoes, cabbage and apples keep best in a temperature of 36 to 40 degrees in a cool and damp place like an unheated cellar.

LONDON, Feb. 27—Paddy Rowley, former New Zealand sheep rancher, who has just succeeded his uncle as the seventh Baron Langford, believes that his title is a handicap in finding a job. Paddy sold his ranch at the beginning of the war for \$90,000 to fight for his country. Ever since he has been besieged by hard luck.

Now when he needs a job he feels that former friends will not help Lord Langford as readily as they would have aided Paddy Rowley.

AIR MYSTERY CLEARED UP

ST. THOMAS, Virgin Island, February 27—The mystery of a "burning aeroplane" reported last Friday off Saba in the Dutch Islands was cleared up yesterday by the revelation that planes of a British squadron had been practicing bombing near here. Someone apparently saw a bomb explode in mid-air.

Wish Hitler would omit further references to his longing for peace. It is things like this that shake one's lack of confidence in the man.

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