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## A Few Hints on Show Etiquette

BY MRS. S. E. KELLOGG



**T**HIS is the season for our big cat shows, and it may not be amiss at this time to say a few words pertinent to this occasion. First of all, if a breeder has not the utmost confidence in the judge, it is better—far better—for her to keep her cats at home, and not take them to the show. We choose our judge, and after so doing, we must submit to her decisions, and if we cannot do that in a sportsmanlike manner, let's keep our pets at home and not make a scene at the show. Judges judge *cats* and not *people*, but we have ever with us exhibitors who do not feel that way, and when such is the case, it is far better to do our own judging at home, and not make others dissatisfied.

Prepare your cats for the show by giving them, two days prior to the opening day, a laxative of some sort, and be certain that it takes action. A constipated cat is in no condition for show purposes, and is more likely to take almost any disease that may be lurking in the air. Another thing: Do not carry to the show with you a lot of tid-bits for your cats. Remember, that they are in a confined space and do not get any exercise, and do not need a lot of food in their stomachs, and the little they are given at the show is more than sufficient for their needs. Any more will surely cause trouble.

The only thing ever taken with me to the show is a bottle of olive oil, a little camphor, and a small vial of Chinosol, for disinfectant purposes. Before being placed in their cages, I wipe every bit of the pen with the spirits of camphor. That will kill every germ that may be left from the previous year's showing, and then after that, I go over the cage with Chinosol, which can be bought at any drug store. One tablet makes a quart, and it is stronger than bi-chloride of mercury, and is absolutely non-poisonous. In a later article, more on this subject will be written.

At the end of the second day, if my cats are still constipated, I give oil when leaving them at night, which generally forestalls or removes all trouble. It is always wiser and safer to keep your cats in their cages where they belong, rather than carry them in your arms around the showroom for everyone to handle and admire. The cats are under a great nervous strain in any event, and far more likely to contract a disease when handled by everyone.

Keep at a distance from the judge's ring, or cage. If you care to watch the proceedings, do so in silence; you will gain absolutely nothing by letting the judge know that it is *your* cat she now has before her. It also confuses her, and is in exceedingly bad taste. If you see a ribbon placed on your cat's cage which is not blue, don't make a scene, but submit gracefully, and remember that the decision is only the opinion of one person, and not final. Some other judge at the next show may award exactly the reverse, so be a good, first-class sport and hang it with what pride you can muster on your cage, even if it be yellow—and that makes good feeling all around.

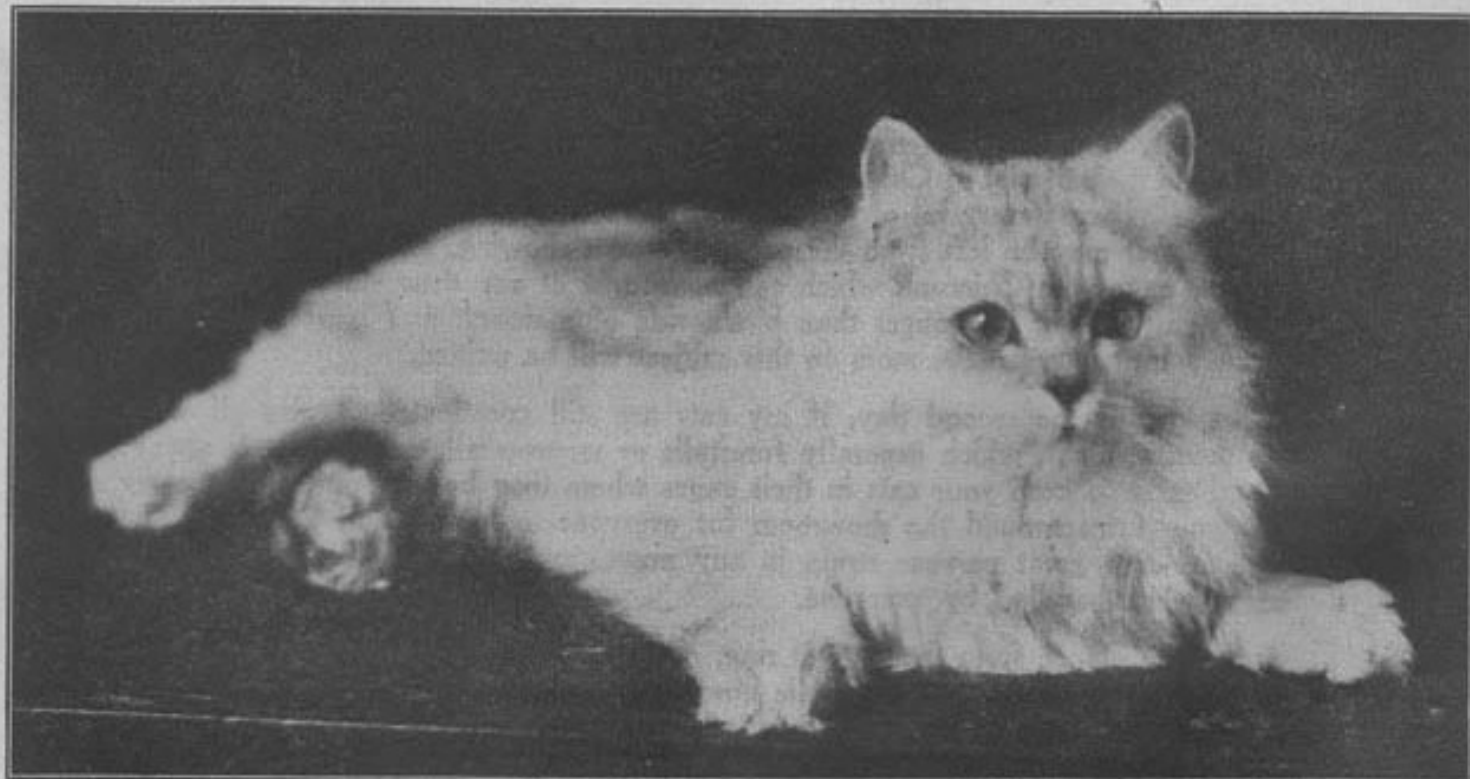
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Don't get in some far corner with some other second-rate disgruntled exhibitor, and "talk it over" so loudly and noisily that in a few moments you gather around you a few more who feel just as you do about it. In a few moments, the unrest and dissatisfaction will spread like wild-fire over the whole show-room—and what have you gained? Absolutely nothing—and you have also hurt yourself and others very materially. Just submit quietly, and after you have cooled off a bit, go and take a look at the cat who won the blue ribbon over you, and be frank with yourself. See if it's not the best cat after all, and admit it. A judge knows, and you don't. That's what she's paid for.

Be courteous to strangers. Show them around. They are there to look and learn, and your interest and willingness helps to create a good feeling, and at the same time, assists the sales committee wonderfully.

When the time for awarding specials arrives, hand in your card without gusto, and await your turn; you'll be waited on so much the quicker, and the poor special committee should always have our sympathy. I know it has mine. In short, be courteous all the way through, and as ladylike as you would be to guests in your own home.

After it's all over, and you have your little flock safely at home, before retiring, sponge each of them in alcohol. Be thorough, and also give them a good dose of oil, castor preferred. If you haven't any of that, then use olive oil—and watch. If you safely pass the fourth day after the show successfully, and without sickness, you are probably safe, as any show-sickness usually occurs about the fourth day after. I will later write on the care of the cat *should* it develop show-sickness.



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(For description, see Claremont Cattery ad on Page 22 this issue)



# SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

BY MRS. N. N. BROWN

The page of the Los Angeles Cat Fanciers in the Exposition number is well worth looking over, if you are looking for a cat or kitten.

Mrs. John D. Mercer, 1201 N. Vermont avenue, will take a good many of her fine cats and kittens to the P.-P. I. E. Cat Show. Among them is Chief, a finely bred black male of the Ch. Navajo strain. Mrs. Mercer also has some fine orange kittens.

Note the names of the three boys owned by Mrs. C. A. King: Black, orange and orange tabby fanciers, look these over before making your decisions.

Mr. Fergus Ferguson of Ocean Park, Cal., will take to the San Francisco Show ten fine creams, also blue and white cats and kittens.

Mrs. L. A. Woods of Los Angeles has recently purchased Prince Albert, a beautiful cream, for her kennels. He was formerly owned by Mrs. Henry Wentz of Los Angeles.

Mrs. John D. Mercer sold an orange male kitten—also a black male—to Mr. Hixon of Hollywood, Cal., author of "The Clansman." She also sold two tortoiseshell kittens to Los Angeles movie people.

Mrs. Helen Harmon, president of the Los Angeles Cat Fancier's Association, besides being manager of the show, is assistant manager of the Glendale-Tropico Cat Show.

Mrs. M. D. Adams has recently purchased from Mrs. George Palmer, Gay Hussar Jr., to head her White Kennels. He has very dark blue eyes.

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On page seven of this issue, there is a modest little advertisement carried by the Rosemary Cattery, of Glendale, Cal. This well-known little cat village is one of the recognized catteries of America; and, true to their adopted slogan, is "the home of the Rosemary Oranges." Mrs. Helen Harmon is the master-in-chief of the cattery, and Mary Brewerton DeWitt, whose clever and entertaining little feline verses we have all so often enjoyed, is the secretary and correspondent of this enterprising little institution. This cattery has just recently moved in to Glendale from higher altitudes, and is now in better position to receive visitors, and is in closer communication with the city. All stock raised here is registered and pedigreed. Some very fine studs are at service—both orange and black. The Rosemary Cattery has ideal accommodations for boarders, and such animals as are intrusted to the care of these ladies will receive the most exacting and conscientious attention.

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Our Long Beach readers will do well to pay a visit to the kennels of Mrs. R. S. Oakford, whose ad appears on page 6 of this issue, and look over her blue pedigreed Persians. Her address is given in the ad.

The Fernwood Kennels, at the head of which is the rapidly rising star, Endymione, is another of the later acquisitions to the Los Angeles fancy. Our correspondence with Mrs. Bess, the owner of these kennels, convinces us that she is a good fellow all the way through, and enthusiastic to that degree which spells "success." To all interested in the white blue-eyed Persian, a glance at the beautiful foto of this magnificent stud in the ad on page 7, will at once impress the reader as to the beauties of this boy.

Mrs. Margaret Camp is an admirer of the silvers and blacks, as can be seen by the cats heading her kennels. Signor Caruso, a light silver, heads the list.

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## NOTICE:

If this paragraph is marked with a blue pencil, it is to remind you that your subscription expires with this issue, and we hope you will renew promptly. We have no desire to force the paper on anyone who may no longer be interested, and on that account, when a subscription expires, we take the name from our list. Therefore, if you do not wish to miss a copy, please renew promptly. Blanks enclosed.

This little magazine will doubtless fall into the hands of many who admire cats, but to whom the raising and breeding of which is a mystery and an unknown factor. It is astonishing, when we look back a few years, to note the rapid strides we have made in the raising of fancy stock.

We are improving all the time, the stock is continually being enhanced in value, and we are constantly importing and improving on our own home stock. In short, there seems to be no end as to what we may accomplish in the future if we continue to improve as we have in the past. Take, for instance, the lovely silver; each hair should be pale and faintly tipped with black at the end, thus giving that Chinchilla shade. Note the eyes. We believe that no Persian cat has the large eyes that the silver has. And, perhaps, the size is enhanced by the peculiar black tracery surrounding them—so delicate that no human hand could portray it; nothing but the Divine Master Himself could have done that. Then look at the terra cotta nose; it *must* be of that terra cotta shade to be just right, and if pink, it seems to be the opinion that there is white stock back of the breeding. Then note the black feet, and the black inside the mouth. All in all, the silver is, in our estimation, one of the most beautiful specimens we are raising today. And let us add right here, it is also one of the hardest. Show us a perfect specimen if you can—that's what we are striving for. The eyes must be green to be absolutely correct, although in England, we're told that that does not count for as much as in America. But here we are striving for those most wonderful blue-green eyes. And if the eyes are right, then, generally, there almost surely pops up some dreaded tinge of cream or brown on the poor, innocent animal, which the laws of breeding decry as being objectionable. But, when you stop to figure it out, it is this very elusiveness of Dame Nature that makes the study of silver breeding so fascinating and charming. Then there are the smokes, with their black faces and exquisite white undercoats. Add to this that lovely light ruff, rising like a Queen Elizabeth collar around the face—made all the more beautiful should the animal possess a pair of luminous, burnished copper eyes, which look at you as much as to say "Am I not beautiful? Am I not the least bit weird?" And, truly, to the stranger or novice, at first glance,



they are just a wee bit uncanny in their appearance. But once get acquainted with the real smoke—and your heart is lost to them. We could go on enumerating indefinitely, would space permit. Again we say, the fancy is constantly improving; there is an added dignity creeping into this pastime. If you are to attend this Exposition show of ours, note the ladies as they watch over their pets, and observe that they are of the highest culture, and lend the utmost dignity to their chosen—shall we call it vocation? This raising of Persian stock is a scientific study—and a most interesting and fascinating one as well.—MRS. S. E. KELLOGG.

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Quietly, modestly, and without gusto, a few weeks ago we saw our way clear to get out a little larger number than usual for the readers of THE WESTERN CAT FANCIER. So, right on top of the Exposition Show, less than a month off, we ran the little announcement in our editorial columns, expressing our intentions to issue the November number a few days before the *Big Show*, and call it the Exposition number. In the announcement we expressed the advantages to be derived by the placing of such advertising in this number, but little did we dream of the results that would follow our proclamation. A glance at the advertising in this number is sufficient to tell the tale. And right here we express our many thanks to our loyal subscribers and supporters, not only for their generous assistance, but for their many letters expressing their desires for our success, their best wishes for our future, and their praise of this modest little attempt at a cat journal. We also take this moment, dear friends and readers, to call your attention to the two pages of Los Angeles notes and advertising—the entire twenty advertisements secured by our charming standby and Southern representative, Mrs. N. N. Brown, of Glendale, Cal. We say charming, because we know Mrs. Brown must be a charmer of rarest ability to get so many ads all in one breath—on such

short notice. And we thank Southern California for assisting her so generously. As most of the readers of this number are fanciers visiting here from the East, and are stopping over here, and will continue on to Los Angeles at the end of this show, we want to suggest to them that they either take this little magazine along with them, or clip out the two pages and make it a point to visit the advertisers and breeders contained therein, and we promise these fanciers that here in Southern California they will run across some of the finest Persian stock in the world. At least, a visit to some of these Southern catteries will more than repay the true admirer in the knowledge gained, and the pleasure of conversing with these busy, progressive Southern breeders.

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They're coming awfully fast, aren't they, girls? But not too fast for us! We're so tickled to death with ourselves to have caught up at last in our issues (so that nobody will be put out by trying to figure January and November) that we are now out to break all former records in cat journalizing. As we promised, 24 pages we stay hereafter. And 24 pages are all too small at that. But by being careful and judicious, we'll see that every inch of it will be full of the snap and "pep" for which we have so often been complimented. We have just added Mrs. S. E. Kellogg to our staff, and our readers are to be congratulated that Mrs. Kellogg has consented to represent and write for THE WESTERN CAT FANCIER. The recent writings, sound, commonsense, true and everyday observations of Mrs. Kellogg are fast placing her as an authority on certain lines of feline subjects and we can now look forward to some mighty useful, interesting and educational reading from hereon. Chicago and Eastern fanciers may send in their advertising, subscriptions and items direct to her if preferable. Her office is at 1910 Harris Trust Building, Chicago. Another feature of the coming numbers of this magazine will be some valuable articles by Mrs. Jack Gordon, a woman and judge of re-

nowned ability, too well known for introduction here. In our Christmas (December) number, we will have a full write-up, report and review of the entire Exposition show, and Mrs. Gordon, who is Show Manager for this big international event, will tell our readers her side of it also. This Christmas number will be mailed December 20, and will also be a special number, on account of its important time of issuance and the fact that it will be full of detailed and first-hand Exposition matter. This will be the number that will be preserved and kept for future reference, and we once again impress the importance of breeders to place their advertising—no matter how small a space—in this number. There will be an extraordinary demand for copies of the Christmas number, and above the usual number will be printed and distributed.

*In Memoriam*

**Kee Kee Vita**

Chicago, Ill.

Kee Kee Vita passed away the fifteenth day of November, 1915, of old age. She was one of the best known, as well as most popular silver females bred in America. She was bred by Mrs. Sarmiento, of Detroit, who owned her mother, Ch. Biji, her father being Ch. Tintagel, both imported champions. Mrs. Hecker, of Detroit, bought her as a tiny kitten of six weeks, and paid Mrs. Sarmiento \$60 for her, and her judgment in her worth was never misplaced, for she proved all Mrs. Hecker thought she would when she purchased her. She was also a half sister to Ch. King Winter. After great urging, Mrs. Colburn, of Chicago, succeeded in getting Kee Kee from Mrs. Hecker, who sent her to her after she had been bred. From thence on came her successes and

winnings; no show was complete without the presence of this dainty patrician lady; she was always the aristocrat, showing her breeding from the tip of her terra cotta daintily-penciled nose—to the end of her tail. We are glad to say she never had anything but fine homes and the tenderest care—as was her meet. Her progeny is scattered all over the country, illustrious and far-reaching. During a recent severe illness, Mrs. Colburn was forced to place her in the hands of some one who would care for and love her and she gave her to her friend, Mrs. George Kessler, who has had her now for nearly three years, and it was in her lovely home that she died, leaving a void there that it will be very hard to fill. She was last shown by Mrs. Kessler at the recent Beresford Show in Chicago, in September, where she, as usual, although nearly 12 years of age, swept the boards, being best cat in show, and winning the \$5 put up for best descendant of her illustrious father, Tintagel. We who knew her so well, feel as if we had lost a dear friend; she would win her way into the heart of any one who saw her—cat lover or not—such was her power. She crossed the continent in style twice, and in California, made great successes, and is well remembered in the Golden State; when she returned from there the last time, Mrs. Colburn remarked to Mrs. Kessler, as she took Kee Kee Vita from her crate, "Kee Kee Vita is mine until death us do part." Death has taken her, but we feel she lives on. Do cats have souls? Ask Mrs. Colburn what she thinks of it. She tells me Kee Kee would sit by her while she played on an old-fashioned melodion and watch her, entranced, and as if to get a better view, and closer, would jump on the keys and watch her until she stopped. If there be a "cat heaven," and I feel sure there is—dear Kee Kee Vita is there, and if there, she reigns supreme—as she did on earth.

*Rest in Peace, Beloved Kee Kee Vita!*  
You leave our hearts very sore and lonely;  
your noble race is run, and we shall miss you.  
But your precious memory will never die.—MRS. S. E. KELLOGG.





## Items of Interest

On another page we are showing a beautiful photograph of Genee Winter, Mrs. Eckert's wonderful shaded silver female. There is also a photograph of Rob Roy in Mrs. Eckert's advertisement in this issue, and as both cats are entered in the Exposition Show, all readers of this paragraph at the show may find it interesting to see the actual cats in reality, and compare the photographs.

Here's real thoughtfulness: "My dear Miss Marvin: More power to your pen, that you may be equal to the task of addressing the magazine to a hundred or two new subscribers, which I hope these closing months of 1915 may bring you. Evelyn Reynolds Jones, Santa Cruz, Cal." And we are glad to add that Evelyn has come pretty close to the mark!

Mrs. Wm. M. Abbott of San Francisco, recently purchased from Miss McCoun, of Oyster Bay, a beautiful black queen, Hope, by name. While motoring one day, Hope worked her way out of her traveling basket and evidently jumped from the machine, while Mrs. Abbott was on her way from her country home at Woodside. Mrs. Abbott feels her loss keenly, as the queen had in her case with her some fine little kittens, which are now left motherless. Mrs. Abbott has also advertised extensively, and offered rewards, hoping that someone may have found her pet, but has as yet received no word of her. Mrs. Abbott now has a spick and

span brand new cattery, with lots of windows, electric lights, and all the things a modern up-to-date cattery should have. Mireille, a daughter of Megan, and the Hon. Jimmy of England, has just arrived, and is in fine condition. We have a growing suspicion that Mrs. Abbott has been quietly sawing wood and saying nothing. We'll have to investigate. Notice her ad on another page.

Mrs. Owen Jones of Seattle has shipped a beautiful smoke to the Exposition Show, and will be taken care of by the Editor. This smoke has won many firsts and specials, and we wish much success to this fine little animal, who comes such a long distance to make good.

Miss Vera Schmitz, of Fresno, Cal., is a newly added recruit to the fancy. Miss Schmitz now has five good breeding queens and believes in only breeding to the best of sires. Fulmer Silver Lavender was chosen for her blue queen, and she now has two fine silver male kittens. The foto of these sturdy kits accompanied a delightful letter to the Editor, and they show heaps of class, possessing good, broad heads, large, round eyes, tiny ears and snubby noses. Their little feet and legs look as big as a hired man's, and their expressions are too cute for words. They show plenty of "pep." Miss Schmitz is advertising these boys on another page of this issue.

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The above photograph is of Mrs. Langley Porter and her magnificent black queen O Sianara San, who has just returned from the Boston Cat Show, where she was best black in show, and also best in the Providence Show. When younger, this queen, whose pet name is "Schinesy" (pronounced "Shine-see") was the best kitten in show twice, and now, although only two years of age, already has eight championship points, eight silver cups, nine blue ribbons and twenty specials. She will be at the Exposition Show. Mrs. Porter also owns O Kuro San, who was best cat in show at San Jose, October, 1915.



# THE CLAREMONT CATTERY

We are publishing a new picture of Genee Winter, the lovely shaded silver female, and only one of the many beautiful silvers owned by Mrs. H. F. Eckert, of Claremont Cattery fame, Oakland, Cal. Genee Winter is the only daughter west of New York of the famous eastern silver winners, Ch. King Winter, whose show winnings of four championships are claimed as the largest on record, and Ch. Mlle. Genee, the undefeated shaded silver winner of two championships, and herself the daughter of the famous silver tabby winner, Ch. Queen Irene, an imported daughter of Ch. Rob Roy of Arrandale. Genee Winter was first shown at Oakland last year, where she was best shaded silver female in show, best novice in show, and best female in show, at San Francisco, 1914; also best shaded silver female in show at Sacramento, 1914; again made a grand sweep as best shaded silver female in show, and now needs but one more show to complete her championship. She was purchased as a special mate for the famous silver winner, Ch. Rob Roy of Claremont, too well known for description. He is equally as well bred as Genee Winter, being the only son of the famous imported silver, Ch. Roy Roy II of Arrandale, and his mother, Silver Queen, was a winning daughter of the noted silver, Al-Tarek. Ch. Rob Roy of Claremont won his championship under five different judges, and was three times best cat in show during 1914. The grounds of the Claremont Cattery are most perfectly appointed, with all such conveniences as electric lights, large, sunny rooms, splendid wire runs, and the most exacting attention. Both Ch. Rob Roy of Claremont and Genee Winter will be shown at the Exposition Show, together with several of their progeny.

Miss Zertha Green, of Sacramento, has recently sold a very fine youngster, sired by her late silver tabby stud, Allerton, to Miss Mignon Young, of Sacramento, who is very much elated over her new purchase.

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Our old friend, Mrs. M. Dietschey, has some of her stock entered at the Exposition Show. For sale, and good bargains. Those interested, see cages 88 and 194.

## Chicago Chit Chat

BY MRS. S. E. KELLOGG

Mrs. A. W. Hardy, president of the Cat Fanciers' Club of Chicago, is now in Omaha, called there by the sudden death of her dear mother. We all extend our sympathy in her bereavement.

Mrs. Grummatt, and old fancier, has again returned to the fold. She is now housekeeping, and has a new tortoiseshell queen two years of age, from splendid stock. She is also the owner of King Heather Rouge.

Mrs. E. Edwards, a new member in the fancy, felt very happy the other day when her queen presented her with four beautiful black kits, sired by Mrs. Nowak's beautiful Kawon, but her joy changed to sorrow when she entered the room the other morning, only to find the little mother dead. Mrs. Virtu and Mrs. Nowak then took the little strangers, and are caring for them, although Mrs. Nowak now has nine kits of her own. By the way, isn't this a good record for Daffodil Nowak? She is an orange and white, and a lovely picture cat, with seven firsts to her credit; she never gets anything but the blue wherever she goes.



Mrs. Charles Miller, of Chicago, writes us that Dr. Mary Jones stopped in to see her on her return from California, and spoke very highly of a very pleasant and interesting visit with the Editor while here. Mrs. Miller thinks Dr. Jones has the most unusually quaint and attractive of personalities. We sure did have a good visit with the Doctress, too!

Mrs. Anna R. Judd, of Seattle, has brought her wonderful string of Maltese terriers to the Exposition with her, where they are entered in the Dog Show, with great chances to make a clean sweep. An original and novel idea of Mrs. Judd's own creation, will be used in the way of cage decoration. Instead of the regular cages, Mrs. Judd has permission to exhibit her dogs in especially designed tiny gilded cottages.

Mrs. Eckert proudly tells us that Genee Winter, her lovely shaded silver female queen, has just presented her with three beautiful fluffy shaded silver males, and that they promise to be very good, they having such round heads and such snub noses! For their sizes, they are wonders. Papa is Ch. Rob Roy, to be sure!

Mr. Al Short, the genial manager of the Portola-Louvre Cafe, Powell and Market streets, San Francisco, is quite enthusiastic about the big four-point cat show at the Exposition, and has given a handsome trophy for the best cream neuter in the show.

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HARRIETT ELLIOTT VAN ESS,  
Secretary.

Mrs. Joe Peters, of Aurora, Ill., has sold a lovely male, and a Heather Rouge female from her two queens, Sunkist Jolly Warwick and Orange Jolly Yet, which went to Mrs. Salfisberg to fill an order, one to Mrs. Smith, of Hercher, Ill., and

also another, Lancer male, to Mrs. Salfisberg, to fill an order at Oklahoma. Both parties are more than pleased with their purchases.

Mrs. J. L. Renner, our old friend and founder of the far-famed Kiowa Cattery, of Richmond, Cal., has at last parted with her famous white green, Empress Josephine, who has been sold to Mrs. M. E. Church. Mrs. Church has also purchased of Mrs. Renner a noted blue-eyed stud for her cattery. Mrs. Renner has also sold her Mendel Law to an Eastern cat breeder.

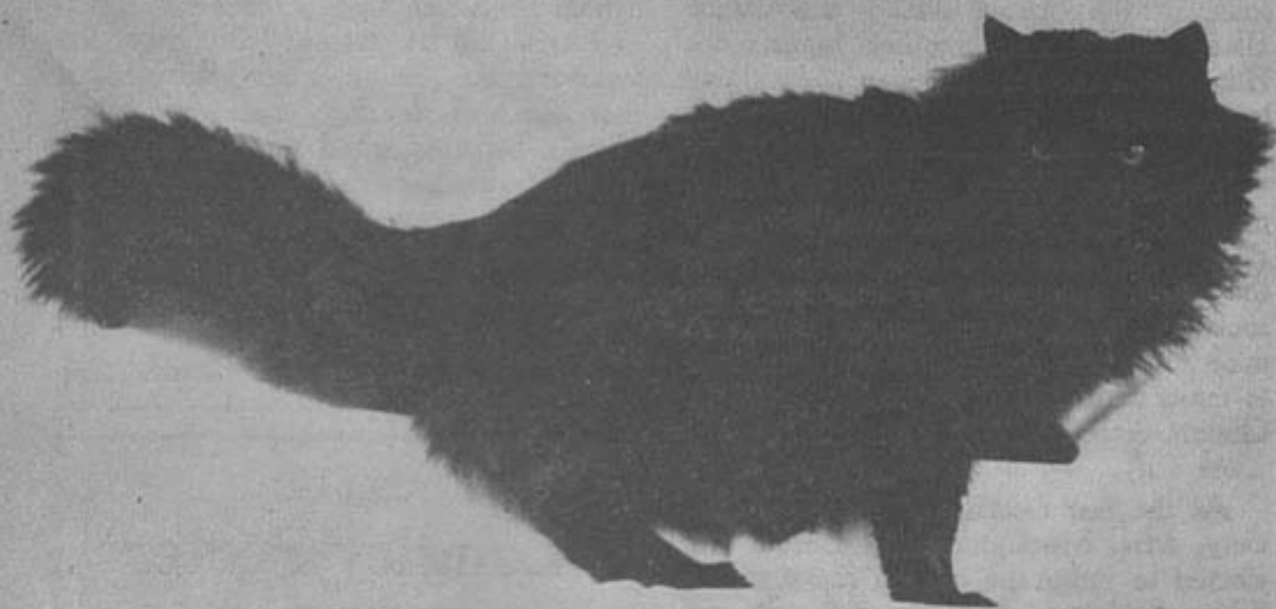
Mrs. Anna R. Judd, of Seattle, tendered a delightful little "farewell party" to her friends in the fancy on the evening of November 3, 1915. Her home was beautifully decorated with chrysanthemums, roses and smilax. Music was greatly enjoyed as rendered by Miss Ward, recently arrived from abroad, where she has been studying under some of the old masters in Berlin. Vocal solos were rendered by several ladies, and the most dainty of refreshments were served. Assisting Mrs. Judd were the Misses Emily Crisman and Mary Beatty. Among those present, in full evening dress, were: Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J. Needham, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Geltz, Dr. and Mrs. Dorfner, and sons, Jack and Bill, aged 7 and 10, who, by the way, are noted in Seattle for their beautiful singing; Mr. and Mrs. J. Rooney, Mrs. F. Moulder, of Shanghai, China; Mrs. A. Davis and daughter, Misses Gussie Knapp, of Toupin, Ohio, Emily Crisman, Libbie A. Ferris, Lulu B. Sherwood, Florence Tyler and Esther Ward. Owing to the sudden death of Mr. U. G. Sherman, Mrs. Sherman was unable to be present. The evening was one grand success from start to finish, and we are sure Mrs. Judd's delightful hospitality was enjoyed by all. The famous Maltese terriers were shown to the delighted admirers. Many sincere regrets were expressed that Mrs. Judd was leaving the cat fancy, to which, let us add, ours are included.



## WESTERN CAT FANCIER

Extracts herein are taken from a letter from Mrs. Carrie Thurstin, secretary of the Toledo Cat Club, with request that I send same to you. "Our premium list is all out, thank goodness; and we think its pretty good; hope we have not overlooked any class in the way of specials, but if we have, that can be corrected later on in the catalog, as we have money in the treasury. It has been some task; Mrs. Bishop and I have worked early and late. Our show will be held in Memorial Hall, which is a

are going to be of great assistance to us; they will meet trains and help exhibitors to the hall. In the hall we will have a nice retiring room, and a cheerful grate fire will burn therein, making a nice little snug place for gossips among the exhibitors. A check room will also be a necessary adjunct, and a locked room for cat hampers, etc. All of this building will be policed by boy scouts and a plainclothes police will also be in attendance at all times. We have engaged a splendid, trusty



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large building, and it has just been re-wired for electric lighting. We are going to use the stage of this hall for judging purposes; there the judging can be nicely seen, and yet not have the public inconveniently near. The city railway line is helping us by posting free ads in all their cars, and we are having a fine lot of posters with the picture of a big black cat thereon. Merchants are going to wrap small notices for us in their packages, to the number of 12,000; twelve of our best moving picture houses will throw cat pictures on their screens. The boy scouts

nightly watchman, who will pull a box every hour of the night. We have arranged so that cats arriving in Toledo up to 10 p. m. the night before the opening of the show will be delivered immediately and not have to remain in crate over night. In short, this all looks as if Toledo was going to do itself mighty proud on the occasion of its first Cat Show—it is to be hoped it will be a three-point show. Mrs. Bishop and Mrs. Thurstin have worked indefatigably for this show and their hearts and souls are all wrapped up in making it a great success.

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Heading the Kaiser Kat Kennels are Ch. Jim Jeffries, a massive copper-eyed male, and Bismark, copper-eyed white. Blue and copper-eyed kittens are now ready for delivery.

Mrs. M. E. Lombard, of Whittier, Cal., is also fortunate enough to possess some of the famous Mead and Barbe Bleue stock. Heading her kennels are Blue Moon and Don Lombard, two classy boys, indeed.

The Silver Society Show will be held under the C. F. A. rules. Whether under A. C. A. rules also, will depend upon the support guaranteed by members of the society. Will fanciers kindly advise at once how many entries they will guarantee to make under A. C. A. rules? Olive E. Gilbert, secretary, 652 Faile Street, New York City. N. Y., Nov. 19, 1915.

At the last meeting of the Silver Society, Mrs. MacCammon of Boston was elected to judge the coming Show of the Silver Society. The Nominating Committee for 1916 was elected—Miss Brown (chairman), Mrs. Sturgis and Mrs. Rice. The Society has lately received a very handsome silver cup presented to it by Mrs. Mitchelson, through Mrs. Brayton. Mrs. Mathis has also promised us a cup. Both cups are offered in the Chinchilla classes. We elected five new members. The treasurer reported a goodly bank balance, and we now feel quite fit to start in with the Show. Specials for the Premium List are already coming in, and we hope soon to get the Premium List out. The Society hopes its A. C. A. members will lend the Show their support if we decide to hold it under those rules as well as the C. F. A. That will be decided now in a day or two. The Society is considering the advisability of changing the place of the Show to the McAlpin Hotel,

instead of the Waldorf, as the latter is anticipating doing some building which may embrace the sun parlor.

My furries are coming along nicely, and I think I now have the finest kittens I have ever raised. Besides my Gloria Victis, I have a beautiful pale male kitten, chinchilla, with green eyes. I hope to show him, but not in competition with Gloria V. After waiting many days I have at last received the little silver kitten, Holden Dyk-Elva, from Mrs. S. E. Kellogg of Chicago, Ill. The kit is only just three months old, very bright, and has her mother's (Silver Light) beautiful green owl eyes, big as saucers. She is at the awkward age just now, but I have hopes that she will develop some of Silver Dyke's, her sire's, good qualities, as I particularly want her as an outcross for Gany-mede. She arrived by special messenger from Chicago, and seemed none the worse for the journey.

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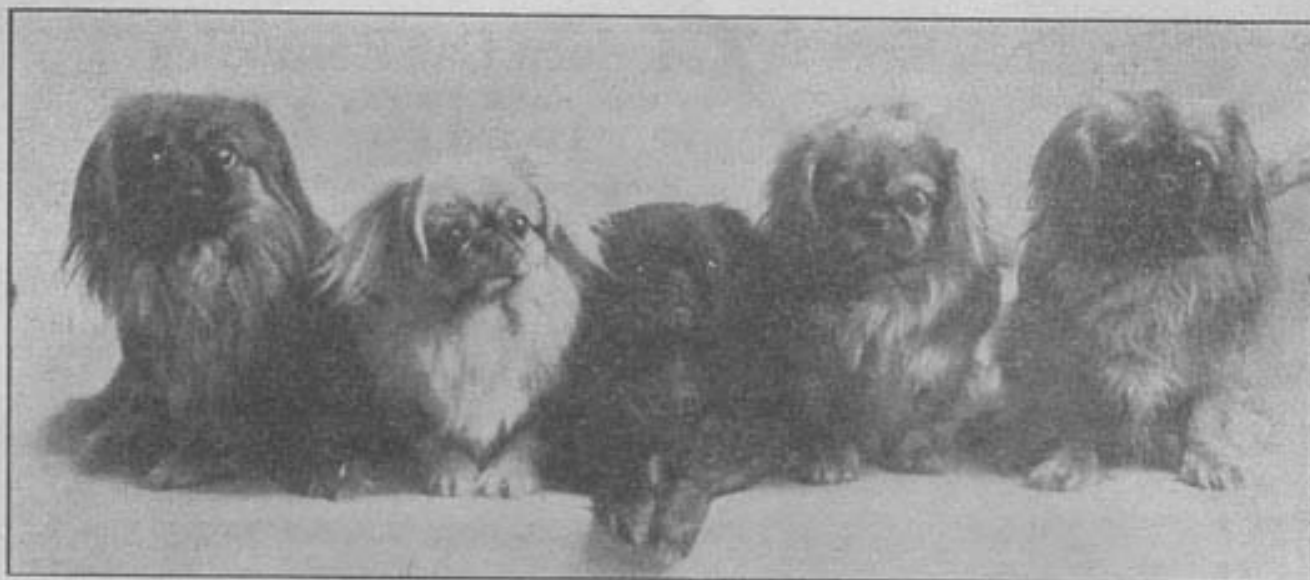
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