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ON SHOWS AND SHOWING

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C. YEATES



A FEW notes on preparing cats for show may not be out of place. This is a matter of great importance, and on the way it is carried out may depend success or failure. All the preparation in the world will not make a bad cat into a good one, but it will go a long way toward it, and a moderate cat, well shown, very often beats a better one shown in the rough. No cat can be got into show condition in a few days, but if a cat has been regularly groomed once or twice a week throughout the year, a few days is all that is necessary to put on the finishing touches.

I often get despairing letters from people, asking what they are to do to get the knots out of their cats' coats. A cat's coat never should get knotted, and would not do so if it had a good brush and comb once or twice a week. Some coats have a greater tendency to knot than others, but a little powder dusted into them twice a week, and then brushed well out, will prevent matting, and, incidentally, keep the coat clean.

Another important matter is to keep the cat's ears perfectly clean. A great many cats are afflicted with canker in the ear, which causes intense irritation, with the result that the cat scratches itself behind the ear and ruins its frill. If, on examination, you find the ears perfectly clean and shiny, as they should be, you must look elsewhere for the cause of the scratching, and in all probability it will prove

to be flees or lice. These pests should be dealt with at once, as nothing is more detrimental to the growth of a good coat.

The above remarks apply to the ordinary care of the cat, but when the day of the show approaches something more is required. To begin with, the cat, to look its best, should be quite clean, but how often do exhibits fail in this respect!

Some exhibitors of the light-colored varieties believe in bathing their cats, while others are dead against it. One of our leading Blue breeders told me only the other day that if you washed a cat's coat you ruined it, and as there are very few people who can show a cat as well as she can, her opinion is worthy of respect. I do not agree with her, but that is neither here nor there. The only objection I have to bathing is the risk of the cat catching cold afterward, and for that reason I never recommend novices to do so, lest that should happen and I should get the blame. The idea that cats dislike it is pure nonsense. A cat loves warmth, and as long as you don't frighten it it does not mind being bathed a bit, and thoroughly appreciates the feeling of cleanliness that follows.

For those who object to baths there are numerous dry shampoos available, and also dry-cleaning powders. If the latter are used, exhibitors must be careful to get rid of all the powder before the show, or their cats will run the risk of disqualification. Any legitimate cleaning preparation may be used on a cat, but must not be left in the cat's coat, and no dye, coloring, whitening or darkening substance may be used for the purpose of changing the natural color of the cat.

Be sure the baskets your cats travel in are draught proof. Thick brown paper tied round the sides of the basket outside is as good a method as any, and as it can be periodically renewed, it is preferable to a lined basket.

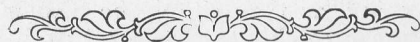
Care should be taken about feeding at show time. Do not give your animals a big meal a short time before putting them into their baskets, or you may have accidents. It is also not advisable to give them a big meal before judging, or they will become somnolent and not look their best.

In the case of kittens it is advisable, where possible, to bring the food that they are used to and feed them yourself. Before penning your cats thoroughly wipe over the floor and sides of the pen with a cloth wrung out in methylated spirits. The pen may already have been disinfected, and probably has, but it is better to be on the safe side.

A Simple Precaution

When our cats and kittens return from a show we always give them a few teaspoonfuls of warm milk, to which a few drops of brandy have been added, before giving them their suppers. This is a simple precaution, but has proved very effective.

Fur and Feather.



CORRESPONDENCE

Editor Cat Review:

Last Wednesday, while I was away, my Pattie had six kittens. In the morning doctor (my husband) found three little dead ones. Pattie had not touched them. He got her into her basket at once, and stayed with her. Another one was born dead, then a little live one, but doctor had to coax and plead with her to care for it. Then another dead one. All day Wednesday she cared for the little live one, but that night it wakened doctor crying, and there was Pattie sitting in the window not paying any attention to it. This was not at all like her, she is usually so concerned when her babies cry. Doctor put her back in the basket with the kitten, and it stopped crying, but the next morning he found Pattie sitting on it, and she evidently had been all night as it was smashed flat. She got out of the basket, walked out into the kitchen, and has never been back to look for her kitten, neither has she ever cried for them. She eats well, and apparently is all right. What do you suppose was the matter?

She has the freedom of the house and a big back porch. I keep the growing grass for her and feed raw meat and vegetables and an occasional saucer of milk or fresh fish boiled. I take them out of doors with me for a run in the garden every day or so for a few minutes. I notice your books say that they should have exercise. The kittens play but Pattie doesn't. She lies around most of the time. Is that natural for a two-year old cat? She never plays, although she did a lot with her first kittens.

If you can give me any helpful suggestions I would appreciate it so much.

Sincerely,

Louisiana, Mo., November 14, 1924.

L. A.

We are afraid that poor little Pattie was so upset over losing the rest of her kittens that she would not care for the one that she had. Some otherwise good mother cats, will not care for one kitten.

No, it is not natural for her to be so quiet. Will she play if you play with her? One of our cats is as quiet as this in the house but plays like a kitten out of doors. We hope that she is not sick. What do our readers think? Ed.

To the Editor Cat Review:

Just a word in passing on the Western Washington Fair, held in October at Puyallup, Washington, U. S. A., from four members of the Vancouver Persian Society who were visitors—strangers in a strange country—which was entirely forgotten, with the many kindnesses and courtesy extended to us by the management, making it one of the most enjoyable affairs ever attended.

It is not considered quite the proper thing to brag or boast about your own; or, as a matter of fact, about anything you are connected with, but after the cordiality extended to the Vancouverites, who were successful exhibitors as well as visitors we wish to express our appreciation of the show, which was so very capably managed by the members of the Tacoma Cat Club, whose "team" combination was the perfection of efficiency.

A large building beautifully decorated in a scheme of pink and

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Torto, the Lucky Cat



The cruelest thing that ever occurred,
The most plaintive "meow" that ever was heard
Happened one day 'bout three years ago,
As I sat near my window trying to sew,
When two little urchins were taking delight
(Oh, horrible sounds! oh, horrible sight!)
In digging a grave near the auto drive,
And burying two darling kitties alive.

I knew there was not one moment to spare,
So I flew out the house like a bird through the air,
And the things that I thought, and the things that
I said

To those terrible boys, are not fit to be read;
For when I saw the pitiful plight—
(Oh, horrible sounds! oh, horrible sight!)
Of those helpless kittens, gasping for breath,
My only thought was to save them from death.

I took them both home, and e'en though I tried
To nurse and to rear them, one of them died.
But the other, to show us how grateful was she,
Purred and meowed and grew fine as could be;
And she never goes out, not even at night—
(Oh, horrible sounds! oh, horrible sight!)
For she knows that we love her, her purr seems to
say,

"My home is a good one, I guess I will stay."

L'ENVOI.

But now that I'm older, and new cats have come,
My mistress is trying to find me a home
With someone, she says, who'll give me fine food—
In fact, one who'll treat me in every way right—
(Oh, horrible sounds; oh, horrible sight!)
A pet I must be—no teasing this fellah,
And I don't want my quarters in barn or in cellar.

Edith E. Levett.



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- Best Cat**—Ch. Prince of Silver Gate (Silver), Mrs. O. B. Palmer.
Best Female—California Sunshine (Blue), Mrs. Martell.
Reserve Winner—Thomas Holding (Blue), Mrs. Adamson.
Best Novice—Thomas Holding (Blue), Mrs. Adamson.
Best Kitten—Toy's Joy (Shaded Silver), Mrs. Gilbert.
Blue-eyed White Male Kitten—First—Goofy, Mrs. Bartlett.
Blue-eyed White Male Novice—First—Goofy, Mrs. Bartlett.
Blue-eyed White Male Open—First and Winner—Ch. Powder Puff Chimes, Mrs. Bundy.
Blue-eyed White Female Kitten—First—Melba, Mrs. Barber.
Blue-eyed White Female Novice—First and Winner—Melba, Mrs. Barber.
Blue-eyed White Female Open—First—Lady Pudge, Mrs. Dean.
Golden-eyed White Male Kitten—Second—Sonny, Jr., Mrs. Bartlett.
Golden-eyed White Female Kitten—First—Cherokee Rose, Mrs. Bundy.
Golden-eyed White Female Novice—First—Cherokee Rose, Mrs. Bundy; second, Flossie, Mrs. Ridgway.
Golden-eyed White Female Open—First and Winner—Pussy Willow, Holly Kennels; second, Lay Snowball, Mrs. Bundy.
Black Male Kitten—First—Zu Lu Boy, Mrs. Watson; second, Warlock Son, Mrs. Steele.
Black Male Novice—First—Black Rastus, Mrs. Lawter; second, Billy Boy, Mrs. Neal.
Black Male Open—First and Winner—British Imp, Mrs. Martel.
Black Female Novice—First—San Joy, Mrs. Steele; second, Betty Helms, Mrs. Helms.
Black Female Open—First and Winner—Shadow Lady, Mrs. Steele; second, Betty Helms, Mrs. Helms.
Blue Male Novice—First—Turk's Perriwinkle, Mrs. Martel; second, Blooie Bluey, Mrs. Simmons.
Blue Male Open—First and Winner—Thomas Holding, Mrs. Adamson; second, Barbe Bleue Khani, Mrs. Harris.
Blue Female Novice—First—Barbe Bleue Hona, Mrs. Thoroman; second, Love Bunch, Mrs. Lovell.
Blue Female Open—First and Winner—California Sunshine, Mrs. Martell; second, Barbe Bleue Hona, Mrs. Thoroman.
Cream Male Novice—First and Winner—Omar Jim, Mrs. Morgan; second, Don, Mrs. Shaw.
Cream Male Open—First—Duddy, Mrs. Ward.
Cream Female Kitten—First—Why Mable, Mrs. Arnold.
Cream Female Novice—First—Why Mable, Mrs. Arnold.
Cream Female Open—First and Winner—Why Mable, Mrs. Arnold.
Silver Male Kitten—First—Lariston Lover, Mrs. Van Eess; second, Lariston Bob, Mrs. Van Eess.
Silver Male Novice—First—Lariston Lover, Mrs. Van Eess; second, Lariston Bob, Mrs. Van Eess.
Silver Male Open—First and Winner—Ch. Prince of Silver Gate, Mrs. O. B. Palmer.
Silver Male Champion—First—Ch. Prince of Silver Gate, Mrs. Palmer.
Silver Female Kitten—First—Lariston Lackla, Mrs. Boillot; second, Baby Doll, Mrs. Neal.
Silver Female Novice—First—Margretta, Mrs. Lord; second, Adamson's Lovey, Mrs. Adamson.
Silver Female Open—First and Winner—Lariston Grisette, Mrs. Watson; second, Margretta, Mrs. Lord.
Shaded Silver Male Kitten—First and Winner—Adamson's Radio, Mrs. Adamson; second, Lariston Radio, Mrs. Van Eess.
Shaded Silver Male Novice—First—Lariston Radio, Mrs. Van Eess; second, Robin of Claremont, Mrs. Houston.
Shaded Silver Male Open—First—Tokio of Coralee, Mrs. Hartman; second, Robin of Claremont, Mrs. Houston.
Shaded Silver Female Kitten—First—Toy's Joy, Mrs. Gilbert.
Shaded Silver Female Novice—First—Toy's Joy, Mrs. Gilbert; second, Sweet's Do Do, Mrs. Sweet.
Shaded Silver Female Open—First and Winner—Toy's Joy, Mrs. Gilbert; second, Cinderella, Mrs. Brewer.
Silver Tabby Female Open—First and Winner—Mary Louise, Mrs. Gilbert.
Smoke Male Novice—First and Winner—Philadelphia of Athens, Mrs. Johnston; second, Felix, Mrs. Helms.
Smoke Male Open—First—Philadelphia of Athens, Mrs. Johnston; second, Felix, Mrs. Helms.
Smoke Female Novice—First—Lady Patricia, Mrs. Lawter.
Smoke Female Open—First and Winner—Norma, Mrs. Johnston; second, Rotain of Athens, Mrs. Johnston.
Orange Male Novice—First—Zichars Garnet, Mrs. Price.
Orange Male Open—First and Winner—King Pootoo of Coronado, Mrs. Watson; second, Red Chief, Mrs. Wood.
Orange Female Kitten—First and Winner—Puff's Chipmonk, Mrs. Price.

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white, with festoons of evergreens, lots of room, exceptional lighting, and well ventilated, all added to the making of a most attractive and good-looking exhibit.

Mrs. John Needham, of Seattle, Wash., judged, her awards being most favorably received, even by the losers. She was ever ready to explain to a losing exhibitor the particular faults of her pets, and a word of praise is due her for the fair manner in which she scored the poorer specimens, so anxious was she to give all every point deserved.

It was to be regretted that the epidemic of infantile paralysis caused the cat show to be changed from a four-point to a two-point show. As it was, there were one hundred specimens exhibited, among which were twelve entries of mother with kittens.

Gertrude M. Strevens.

Vancouver, B. C., October 23, 1924.



EDITORIALS



WE have a letter from a distressed correspondent who has written to some of the best known breeders asking for helpful information, but has received no answer, and feels that leading fanciers do not want to help the novices.

It may be not that they do not want to, but that they cannot. We have had well-known breeders tell us that sometimes they spend an hour or two in one day answering questions over the telephone, and we must remember that these leading breeders have their hands full caring for their own stock. Sometimes a sick kitten will need every minute that can be given day and night, and it would be impossible for its owner to turn her thoughts to another person's sick kitten without perhaps losing her own—and all right minded breeders love the little living things that are in their care. It is no easy business reaching the top of the ladder and staying there—so we must be lenient with these leaders and not expect much help from them in the line of correspondence, even if we send the customary stamped envelope. But help from them is indeed valuable when it can be obtained. We owe a big debt of thankfulness to those who do write helpful articles. The spirit of helpfulness — one of the “things needful” in the cat fancy—is, we think, more general than it would seem, for when heart and hands are full no more can be done at the time.

It is a marvel to us how these breeders do so much. With twenty or thirty cats and kittens (and many have more) to give the best of intelligent care, even with a well worked out system of records, is a big task. And no one who gives any thought to the subject can suppose that the wonderful, healthy, full coated, bright eyed beauties that they raise are a happy chance. No, indeed! These best specimens are the result of good care and thought. And by giving us such wonderful kittens for our standard these leading breeders are doing a great service to the fancy. We feel that we have had very valuable help from some in the pages of the Cat Review, and we hope to have more. But we fully realize that there are others who can do great things, but when it comes to writing about them, that is not their forte.



LET us look backward a little that we may press forward the better, and think of the “things needful” that we talked of two years ago—a spirit of co-operation, friendly criticism, boarding places for cats, papers on line and color breeding, knowledge of what constitutes the perfect cat, broadly interesting news, a higher appreciation of cats by the general public.

WE have received a most interesting folder from the San Francisco Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals, and an invitation to attend the inauguration of their Memorial Animal Hospital last November 8th. (This makes the Pacific Coast seem very near.) The Hospital buildings are the gift of Mrs. Marguerite Doe Courtney, of Santa Barbara, erected in memory of her father, J. Sanborn Doe, and dedicated to the service of all animals. The facilities for taking care of both large and small animals are perfect in every detail, and the work is under strict supervision of the Society. This will be a great help to cat lovers living near enough to reach it readily.

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AT the last minute our good printer corrected the English in our editorial in the November Cat Review, but we like the quotation better the way Shakespeare wrote it—“Comparisons are odorous”—what could be stronger than that!

THE Review is late this month, but please do not fall into bad habits because some things, received after the time limit, have been printed this time. All forms except advertising close on the twentieth of the month; advertising on the twenty-fifth.

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First—Taxy's Beacon Light, Mrs. Williams; second, Zichars Prince Charming, Mrs. Bishop.

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First—Taxy's Beacon Light, Mrs. Williams.

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First—Kitzie, Mrs. Bundy.

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First—Lorraine of Van Wert, Holly Kennels; second, Betty Smith, Mrs. Smith.

NEWS

Because of illness, Mrs. Chas. L. Brown will be unable to manage the Keystone State Show on January 9 and 10. Mrs. Warfel will be show manager.

Mrs. E. F. Foster, Bluffton, Ind., reports sales to Michigan, Ohio, and Virginia of reds and red tabbies to pleased buyers. A solid red male kitten will go to Columbus, Ohio, as soon as it is old enough to travel. This kitten goes to the home of an employee of the American Railway Express. In this case it is please the buyer and prove to the express people that sellers of cats know how to ship.

Mrs. Charles Burroughs, Columbus, Ohio, writes: "I have had more good luck through your little magazine. Sold another red tabby kitten to Mr. W. R. Shank, of Warren, from whom I have just received a letter saying that the kitten arrived O. K. and that they are more than pleased with him."

Mrs. O. T. Young, of Hopedale, Ohio, has been gathering Kilravock cats from several sources, until now she has six well known Kilravock queens. One of these—Kilravock Mirage and Kilravock Ivory II—she has just bought from Miss Elsie Bailey, Lynbrook, N. Y. These cats are an outcross to Mrs. Young's Wendella strain.

TOLEDO PERSIAN CAT COUNCIL

The Toledo Persian Cat Council has reorganized and held its first meeting, November 12th, at the Waldorf Hotel, of this city. New officers were elected, namely: President, Mrs. F. W. Thurstin; vice-president, Mr. F. W. Hamlin; secretary, Mrs. Geo. F. Thurstin, treasurer, Mrs. F. A. Weatherwax; and the executive committee to serve with the officers include Mrs. M. J. Barr and Mrs. H. L. Hayes. Nine new members were received.

We have a very enthusiastic council, and will be affiliated with the American Cat Association. The last meeting of the council was held Monday evening, November 17th, at the same place, three more members enlisting. At this meeting plans were laid for a reception to be held, November 21st, at the president's home in honor of the new members and officers.

Mrs. George F. Thurstin, Secretary.

THE DIXIE CAT CLUB, San Antonio, Tex.

At a meeting of the Dixie Cat Club, held at the Chamber of Commerce, October 16, 1924, the constitution and by-laws were read and approved, and the charter closed with a membership of thirty-one. Officers were elected as follows:

Mrs. U. E. Marney, President.
Miss Helen Jones, 1st Vice-President.
Mrs. L. L. Wells, 2d Vice-President.
Mrs. M. V. Coger, 3d Vice-President.
Mrs. R. C. McCutchere, Secretary.
Miss Ida Weichold, Treasurer.
Mrs. U. E. Marney, Cor. Secretary.

Their first cat show is to be held during the show season of 1925-26, under the rules of the A. C. A., since they have affiliated with the American Cat Association.

Invitations have been issued to out-of-town fanciers, and all applications should be mailed to the Dixie Cat Club, P. O. Box 386, San Antonio, Tex.

A banquet will be held at our next meeting, December 5th, at which Attorney M. C. Gonzales will address the club and Dr. Marney will talk on the various breeds and the care and handling of cats.

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Beresford Cat Club of America,
Hotel Sherman, Chicago, Ill., December 12, 13.

Chicago Persian Society, Coliseum,
Chicago, Ill., December 12, 13, 14.

Indianapolis Cat Club, Indianapolis,
Ind., January 3, 4, 5, 1925.

Keystone State Cat Club, Hotel
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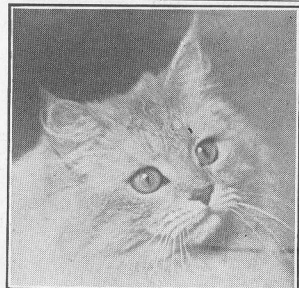
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