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Pecknall Ah Lo, that chunky black, imported last year by W. K. Jenne, and shown at most of the summer shows where he won considerable is dead. His death came in the first days of his ownership by Andrew Morison this fall. He is the fourth fine chow Mr. Morrison has lost, others being an imported red, Chung Foo Kwhy, Black Star, and a great year-old blue-black puppy. Previous to being owned by Mr. Morrison, Ah Lo was an inmate of the Tamedge Kennels, which purchased him from his importer.

It is now the intention of Mrs. R. S. Walsh to start the largest chow kennel ever known, at Roslyn, L. I., where the Walshes will live and have the chows under personal supervision. Five hundred dogs is said to be the goal, while the present large Bainbridge Kennels on the Queens Boulevard, at Jamaica, will serve to be the outlet to the larger plant. This is surely a great undertaking in kennels, and I doubt if many have ever attained such large proportions in any breed.

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The Greenstone Kennels have recently secured a new stud dog, and they are to be envied in their "find". He is a good sized, dark red, of grand head, short body and good bone, with fine body proportions. At this writing I do not know the dog's name, but have had the chance to see and admire him nevertheless. He is almost two years old, being bred by Mrs. E. C. Waller. Champion Win Sum Min T'Sing is the sire, and the exceptional headed Snoo-kee, the dam, which accounts for his rare form. After the new purchase has been thoroughly tested he will be placed at stud in these columns.

The Elm City Kennel Club will hold its first A. K. C. show at New Haven on March 13. This is not New Haven's first A. K. C. event, but it is the novice one of this club. The committee has made a fine "non-partisan" choice for the chow judge in Theo. Offerman, of New

York.

The Adamston Kennel's Ch. Lord Cholmondeley H has been returned to stud, where he will see less of the ring, except at the largest and most important of shows. Because of the great amount of stud work falling on him and Sun Nee of Newlands they are looking for a third stud dog. By fall these kennels will have moved to larger quarters, where there will be room for a few more dogs. Although the kennel building will be of good size there will only be six runs, but these will be six feet wide by seventy-five or one hundred feet long. That is because the Adamston Kennels do not care for size but want only a few of the best and those will be well cared for.

Mrs. Alexander A. Koswick has sold her red chow bitch, Nan Ching, a very promising specimen, to Miss A. Beban, of Scranton, Pa., who intends adding her to her kennel for breeding purposes.

The A. K. C. is to be congratulated upon the returning of the judges' card to America's, if not the world's, two premier dog show judges, Charles G. Hopton and George S. Thomas. They are two of the few all-rounders who know a chow thoroughly, and place one where he or she belongs in the all-breed competition. Mr. Hopton had not possessed his license any time at all when he was down as the all-rounder at Philadelphia, where he judged chows

and at the Bronx dinner he received a great ovation when he accepted the invitation as all-rounder at their far-off October show. When his selection was announced the members broke out with cheering which lasted several minutes.

Miss Jane Adams, one of the chief missionaries to China, has lately sent, or brought herself, to Mr. Eberhart, who has charge of her Tai Mai Kennels, at Camp Dennison, Ohio, four chows from China, and so he is offering her two champions, Wu Ting Fang and Wu Ting Ching, for sale. Both have won more than their full quota of points and would make a fair team for western shows.

A late mail has brought me a list of almost a dozen chows for sale by a live stock firm in Chicago. They are all of English name and prefix, and though bearing the prefix Ch. before nearly each and every name, they are claimed to be winners at the Royal Palace Dog Show, Peking, China. I have never heard of any such show and doubt if the* Chinese Royal Palace ever saw a dog show. If they did come from China they could not be registered, and how about the championships? It's a great life if you don't weaken.

Many chow fanciers attended the Beefsteak Dinner of the Bronx County Kennel given at their club rooms in

New York. Among them were A. A. Koswick, J. J. Greene and Mrs. Greene, Mrs. D. S. Ward, Mr. J. Z. Adams and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Waller and the writer. The annual trophy for the best chow owned by a member, presented by Mrs. Seymore, was won by Mrs. E. C. Waller.

We are glad to hear that our old bulldog friend, Valentine Huff, of the Yorkville Kennels, New York City, is breeding and raising chows on a large scale. He has over twenty splendid brood matrons, several of which are by the great Nippon, of which Mr. Huff was a great admirer. He found the demand for puppies during the past month greater than he could supply. A splendid black went to Mrs. DeLaske, of Reading, Mass., as well as The Lion's Head, a son of the famous Min T'Sing.

