The well-known

LONG ACRE CHOWS

The property of

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MRS. TIDD'S famous prefix Long Acre is known the world over so needs no praise from me. Long Acre Wildflower here shown is a beautiful typical dark-red sound colour throughout, dark eyes, splendid bone and a real chow expression. Has



Photo] [A. V.. Farrington LONG ACRE WILDFLOWER.

only been shown once at Richmond last July, taking first, has since been busy with maternal duties, with a litter of puppies by Robin Roi. She was born April 23rd, 1926, by Long Acre Nephos ex Omar's Bowl of Night. Sales have been very brisk during the past year, the latest being three for America, viz.: Long Acre Queen Ann (a light red), Long Acre Beama (light-red by Long Acre Nephos), and a very nice three months' old red bitch puppy by Long Acre Nephos ex Long Acre Yolanda who is a litter sister to the International Champion Choonam Brilliantine, so is the best possible breeding.

Stud work has also been very good with her wellknown string of prize-winning stud dogs. She has always good sound stock for sale of both sexes (for stud or brood) and all colours, also charming puppies.

1927

Red Chow Chow Pusawanli

(K C.S. B. 1225 F.F.).

At Arnside, The Leas, Darlington, Co. Durham. 1927



PUSAWANLI.

TT affords us much pleasure in illustrating a good dog owned by a good fancier, and this applies equally in this instance.

The justly well-known specimen, Pusawanli, ranks as one of the best red dogs alive to-day, fame gained solely by his merit. From the photograph here reproduced it can be gleaned by the merest tyro what a grand headed dog Pusawanli is. His immense bone, ideal body, remarkably dense coat, rare tail placement, carriage, and true Chow action invariably place him high in the prize list. Born July 16, 1924, he is wonderfully bred, his lineage including the best of to-day and the past. Sire, Ch. Pusa of Amwell; and dam, Ch. Wan Li of Amwell; surely the cream of Chowdom. Pusawanli has attended no less than 90 exhibitions up and down the country, and has only once been without a ticket, his awards totalling over 400, including ch. certificates, 21 silver cups, 23 club spoons and medals, 81 specials, 150 firsts, and 75 seconds-truly a fine score-sheet. It is further worth recording that he has been best exhibit in show and best Non-Sporting exhibit many times. At stud Pusawanli is doing remarkably well, siring splendid litters of eight, sevens, sixes, and fives, and it is not to be wondered at how fond Mr. and Mrs. Routledge are of this high-class Chow. His stud fee is six guineas.

