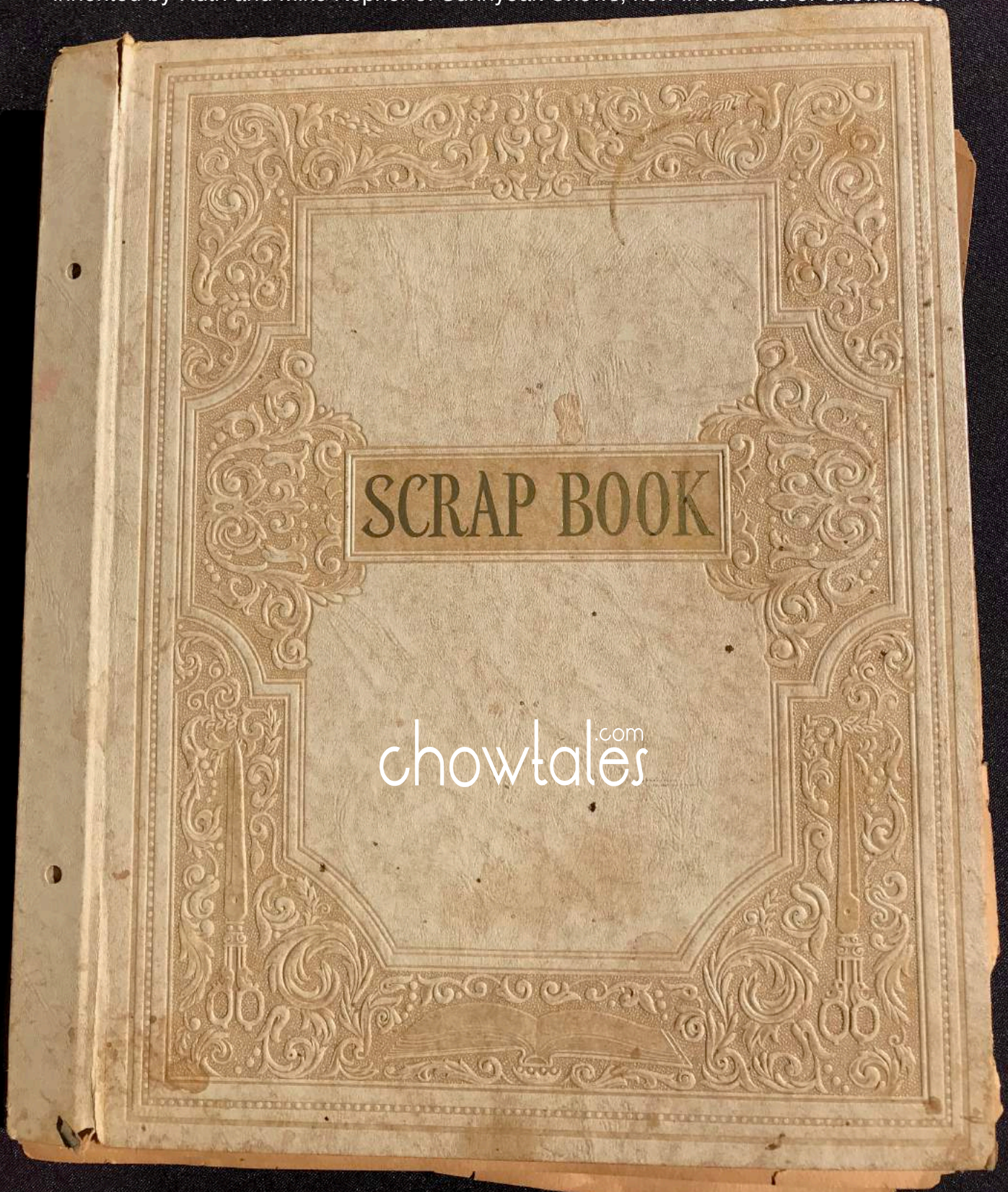


CHOW SCRAPBOOK CIRCA 1920 S - 1940 S

Gifted to ChowTales Archive from the private collection of Ruth and Mike Kepner

Special THANK YOU to Mary Jo Brouillard for getting this priceless treasure back in chronological order and arranging to have it shipped. There is much more work to do, researching the backs of the real photographs for dog and people identifications and notes.

134 PAGES of fascinating chow history compiled by chow breeder Muriel Knapp, years later inherited by Ruth and Mike Kepner of Sunnyoak Chows, now in the care of ChowTales.





Tubby & Puppies



Tubby Fang King
Sire Ch. Yang Fu Tang
Dam. T'so T'so of Rough Acres



Tubby



Tubby's puppy



Tubby's puppy

WHELPING CALENDAR

TO USE THE CHART: Find the date of mating—in the event of two matings calculate from the first. The date immediately to the right of the date of mating, will be the normal whelping date—63 days. Bear in mind that the whelping can vary several days from the normal.

Jan. Mating	Mar. Whelping	Feb. Mating	April Whelping	March Mating	May Whelping	April Mating	June Whelping	May Mating	July Whelping	June Mating	Aug. Whelping	July Mating	Sept. Whelping	Aug. Mating	Oct. Whelping	Sept. Mating	Nov. Whelping	Oct. Mating	Dec. Whelping	Nov. Mating	Jan. Whelping	Dec. Mating	Feb. Whelping
1	5	1	5	1	5	2	6	1	5	1	5	1	5	1	5	1	5	1	5	1	5	1	2
2	6	2	6	2	6	3	7	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	6	2	3
3	7	3	7	3	7	4	8	3	7	3	7	3	7	3	7	3	7	3	7	3	7	3	4
4	8	4	8	4	8	5	9	4	8	4	8	4	8	4	8	4	8	4	8	4	8	4	5
5	9	5	9	5	9	6	10	5	9	5	9	5	9	5	9	5	9	5	9	5	9	5	6
6	10	6	10	6	10	7	11	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	10	6	7
7	11	7	11	7	11	8	12	7	11	7	11	7	11	7	11	7	11	7	11	7	11	7	8
8	12	8	12	8	12	9	13	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	12	8	9
9	13	9	13	9	13	10	14	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	13	9	10
10	14	10	14	10	14	11	15	10	14	10	14	10	14	10	14	10	14	10	14	10	14	10	11
11	15	11	15	11	15	12	16	11	15	11	15	11	15	11	15	11	15	11	15	11	15	11	12
12	16	12	16	12	16	13	17	12	16	12	16	12	16	12	16	12	16	12	16	12	16	12	13
13	17	13	17	13	17	14	18	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	17	13	14
14	18	14	18	14	18	15	19	14	18	14	18	14	18	14	18	14	18	14	18	14	18	14	15
15	19	15	19	15	19	16	20	15	19	15	19	15	19	15	19	15	19	15	19	15	19	15	16
16	20	16	20	16	20	17	21	16	20	16	20	16	20	16	20	16	20	16	20	16	20	16	17
17	21	17	21	17	21	18	22	17	21	17	21	17	21	17	21	17	21	17	21	17	21	17	18
18	22	18	22	18	22	19	23	18	22	18	22	18	22	18	22	18	22	18	22	18	22	18	19
19	23	19	23	19	23	20	24	19	23	19	23	19	23	19	23	19	23	19	23	19	23	19	20
20	24	20	24	20	24	21	25	20	24	20	24	20	24	20	24	20	24	20	24	20	24	20	21
21	25	21	25	21	25	22	26	21	25	21	25	21	25	21	25	21	25	21	25	21	25	21	22
22	26	22	26	22	26	23	27	22	26	22	26	22	26	22	26	22	26	22	26	22	26	22	23
23	27	23	27	23	27	24	28	23	27	23	27	23	27	23	27	23	27	23	27	23	27	23	24
24	28	24	28	24	28	25	29	24	28	24	28	24	28	24	28	24	28	24	28	24	28	24	25
25	29	25	29	25	29	26	30	25	29	25	29	25	29	25	29	25	29	25	29	25	29	25	26
26	30	26	30	26	30	27	31	26	30	26	30	26	30	26	30	26	30	26	30	26	30	26	27
27	31	27	31	27	31	28	1	27	31	27	31	27	31	27	31	27	31	27	31	27	31	27	28
28	1	28	1	28	1	29	2	28	1	28	1	28	1	28	1	28	1	28	1	28	1	28	29
29	2	29	2	29	2	30	3	29	2	29	2	29	2	29	2	29	2	29	2	29	2	29	30
30	3	30	3	30	3	31	4	30	3	30	3	30	3	30	3	30	3	30	3	30	3	30	31
31	4	31	4	31	4		5	31	4	31	4	31	4	31	4	31	4	31	4	31	4	31	

Sing Boy II.

at Stud—\$40.00

Wauchow Kennels
MRS. W. M. R. CRAWFORD, Owner

Waukegan Road, 1 Mile North of Glenview
GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

Suburb of Chicago
Phone: Glenview 270





CHAMPION LU TANG'S NEW DEAL

4511 Elston Avenue + SIEBERT'S KENNELS + Phone Kildare 7043

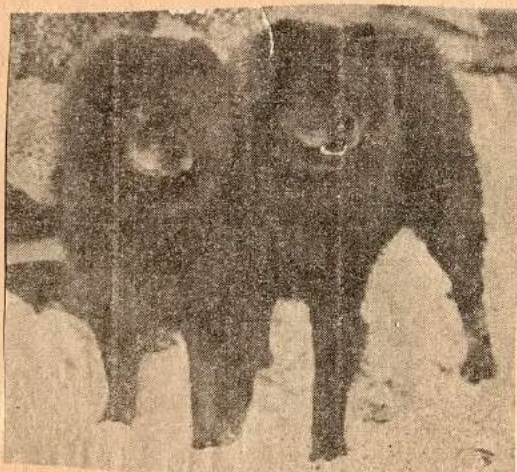
1930



Buttercup owned
by MacFarland



These puppies belong to Mrs. William MacFarland, of Cambridge, who is shown holding Tang's Son, one of her prize possessions. Above is her son with five more fluffy puppies.



Meet Yungmanchu Shang (left) and his kennel-mate Chino-Sunburst, both royal members of Chow Chow Inc.

CHINESE NAMES

The following Chinese names with their English translations are taken from Mallock's "The Up-to-Date Pekingese." These are especially applicable to chows, pugs and pekingese—Chinese breeds:

Aye Shing—loving heart, Chu-Jen—the master, Chien-Chin-Se—pale gold, Chin-Hua—golden flame, Chin-Pao—golden treasure, Chin—a pearl, Chip-Peh—a singing girl, Fwo-Kin—particolor dog, Hae—a king, Ho Yai—a fine fellow, Hung-Chin—red gold—Huo-Hung—same red, Hien-Tai—illustrious sire, Hung-Yao—great glory, Hae-Kon—beautiful, Kwai-Pao—treasure, Kin-Wong—king of dogs, King Mei—beauty of Peking, Kum-Sun—golden hearted, Kwai-Chu—foreign jewel, Kuan-Yin—a goddess, Kwai-Wah—little lady, Mai-Mai—little sister, Mi-Tang—rose bud, Nu-Ying—brave lady, Pan-Pai—a famous beauty, Shoh-Dee—little dog, Siu-Sang—first born, Tse-Ho—best of all, Tsun-Di—best beloved, Tu-Sheng Tai—only child, Tung-Sen—star of the East, Tai-Tai—my lady, Tay-Yang—sunshine, Wu-Tip—butterfly, Wong-Ho—Empress, Weng—Zemperor, Yan-Yan—friend of man, Zi-Feng—beautiful one, Zong—supreme.



Sunny Too and Littlest Baby
Owned and bred by Mrs. Charles Chase,
Randolph, Mass.

By Son Too:
6/30



CHINO LOLU

Owned by Emma A. and Sheldon W. R.
Cook, Crilledale Kennels, Edgewater, Colo.

8/30



Ch. Clairdale Son Too 8/30



WIGWAM DONNEY
Owned and Bred by Miss Henrietta E. Ely, Paris, France.
Winner of all of his classes and Championship at the big German
Kartell Annual Show.

8/30



8/30

GLORIOUS BETSY
Owned by C. E. Libbey, North Haven,
Conn.
This lovely bitch was bred by C. E. Libbey
and is by Mr. McElwin out of Returned Gift.



8/30

Crimson Rambler



BRAZELTON'S LADY CHARM
Owned by Paul Brazelton, Oakland, Calif.

10/30



MICKEY
Owned by Mrs. John W. Thompson, Wey-
mouth, Mass.
Son of Huntington Red Prince out of
Binks Chie Mee.

10/30



English
Champion
Akbar
Bred and
owned by
Miss Annah
Peck of
England

10/30



FORD'S RUFF NECK
Owned by Mrs. Walter J. Ford,
New York, N. Y.
Ruff Neck is the proud father of a puppy
that has recently been sold to a gentleman
residing near Paris, France. The puppy
sired on the Brecon and his new owner
writes that he arrived in fine condition and
is a great youngster.
Mrs. Ford owns but two grown dogs—
Neck and the dam of the puppy men-
tioned. They are of Lord Chalmers and
dajesty of Old Orchard blood lines.

10/30

November
1930



Ch. Ken Lai Ho Han and three of her excellent daughters by Moosilauke Pan Ch'u. The circular picture shows Orb. On the lower left is Sunny Ho Han and on the right Chen. These fine bitches are all owned and were bred by Mrs. Charles Chase of Randolph, Mass.

An unusual condition prevails at Mrs. Charles Chase's kennel, in Randolph, Mass. She owns very few Chows and nearly all of them are first raters. Her strength lies in the female division which makes the kennel all the more unusual, in these strenuous times. A few years ago she acquired Ch. Ken Lai Ho Han, a well known winner, and mated her to Moosilauke Pao Ch'u, who is giving so much to the breed. She now has three excellent bitches out of this litter, a very even lot of winners. Orb and Chen are probably the best known and Chen is the only female winner of the Junior Coast to Coast Trophy. Orb is an extremely striking bitch, the kind that arrests you and makes you stop to study, and she surely has not received her just dues in the show ring. Of the three, Sunny Ho Han is the acme of Chow type and it is unbelievable that this bitch does not forge rapidly to the front. She is the ideal show, as well as brood bitch, and we could do with more of these, if our judges would recognize the value of this type to the breed. A good big head, a short back



CHOW PUPPY

A mere infant, and a real beauty, bred by Clairedale Kennels, Stony Brook, Long Island, N. Y.



JUST TWO

Of the beautiful Chow puppies that are owned by Mrs. J. L. Fleming of the Shady Oak Kennels, Wickliffe, Ohio. These two months old puppies are sired by Ebony Chink of Hong Kong out of Wei Wong of Shady Oak.

CHOW COATS

By Ernest Wells

SINCE I have taken to writing for *Dog News*, I have been quite swamped with letters asking me for advice on various subjects. (I only wish I had time to answer all of them, but I don't) and a good many of the inquiries seem to be about coats, so I thought a little article on this subject might be of general interest.

I am convinced that the cause of most poor coats is poor physical condition. It is a sure thing that a dog cannot be right outside, if he is wrong inside. So the first thing to do for a bad coat is to see that the dog's general condition is right. Tone up his system with a good tonic, which your veterinarian will give you if you do not know of anything yourself.

During the tonic treatment put your dog down in oil. My favorite is one part crude oil, one part cottonseed, and two parts neatfoot. Leave this on for a couple of weeks, and then give him a good bath, using pure Castile soap.

Give your Chow a good brushing every day with a stiff bristled brush, and do not be afraid to use plenty of elbow grease. The dog should have plain food, with raw meat the chief article of diet.

A word now about puppy coats. When you notice the old puppy coat starting to shed, do not try to comb it out. Give him plenty of brushing during this shedding period, and do not forget, when I say plenty, I mean just that. In a couple of weeks you can comb him out good, and

then you will find that the old coat will come out easily, leaving the new coat coming in thick and in full bloom.

As Mrs. Penney once said in *Dog News*, "the best Chow that ever lived can be beaten if he is shown out of coat." No dog is more beautiful than a Chow in full bloom, and to me no breed looks worse when he is shown out of coat. For my part, I do not think that judges pay enough attention to coat. Now do not misunderstand me, I do not expect every Chow to carry the same length of coat, but I do think that, irrespective of length, a Chow's coat should be in full bloom. A lusterless, dead coat has no place in the show ring.

I have often heard judges say that they did not care for long coats, as they are soft, but this is not necessarily true. A long coat in good condition is apt to appear soft, though in reality it will not be so. The health and natural oily condition of the coat misled one into thinking it is soft.

Not long ago I was talking to a man at a show, and he mentioned a dog's coat which he called correct. As a matter of fact, this dog's coat was utterly dead and lifeless, and the gentleman was mistaking a dry, harsh coat for the proper texture, which it most certainly was not.

As a matter of fact, the owner of this very dog just a few moments previous had asked me what he could do to get the dog in proper condition, as he had been sick, and his coat was lifeless and breaking off.

I have often been asked if it is correct to clip a Chow, and my answer is, *Never*, unless you are looking for trouble. I think it is positively cruel to clip a Chow, for the short clipped hair will surely die, and cause the dog a great deal of discomfort by pricking and annoying him.



Boy Chee Chee



Heathen Ah Lo



Official Standard Chow Chow



CHAMPION CLAIREDALE SON TOO

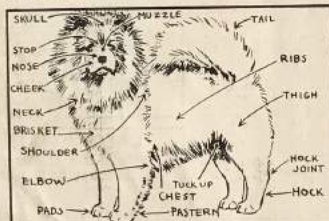
Noted sire and famous show winner owned by Mrs. Claire K. Penney, Claiborne Kennels, Johns Island, South Carolina

This chow is an outstanding example of what the standard should be in chow chows. Study his picture and then compare it to the printed standard hereon. Champion Claiborne Son Too is by Ch. Son of Min T'ing. His dam

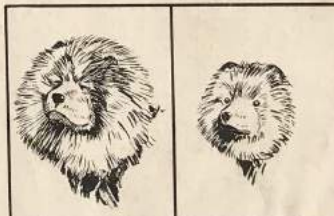
is the imported black bitch Mollie of Ting Hoo.

Perhaps at present his get have captured the major part of American show honors. This is especially true in 1933

shows. Claiborne Kennels have featured Min T'ing bloodlines with wise outcrosses when necessary. (See chow section for further information about this great dog).



THE IDEAL CHOW CHOW (usually termed chow) and names of EXTERNAL ANATOMY. Study this sketch and photograph above for eye comparison as you read the printed standard hereon, which gives basic knowledge for detecting faults and pointing the way to breeding of better specimens.



Chow head and neck. LEFT: IDEAL; lion-headed, scowling expression, slanting eyes, broad muzzle, small pointed ears. RIGHT: FAULTY; snipy muzzle, round eyes, no expression, rounded ears, entire head weak.



Complete Official Standard of Chows

(As adopted by Chow Chow Club of America)

HEAD—Large and massive, with broad, flat skull, well filled under the eyes, moderate stop, proudly carried, with characteristic scowl.

MUZZLE—Short in comparison to length of skull; broad from eyes to end of nose, and of great depth. The lips should be full and overhanging.

TEETH—Strong and level.

NOSE—Large, broad and black in color.

TONGUE—A blue-black. The inside of the mouth should be of the same color.

EYES—Dark, deep-set, of moderate size, and almond shaped.

EARS—Small, pointed, stiffly carried. They should be placed wide apart, on the top of skull, and set with a slight forward tilt.

BODY—Short, compact, well ribbed up, and let down in the flank.

NECK—Strong, full, set well on the shoulders.

SHOULDERS—Muscular, slightly sloping.

CHEST—Broad, deep and muscular.

BACK—Short, straight and strong.

LOINS—Broad, deep and powerful.

TAIL—Tail set well up and carried closely to back, following line of spine at start.

FORELEGS—Perfectly straight, with heavy bone and upright pasterns.

HINDLEGS—Straight hocked, muscular and heavy boned.

FEET—Compact, round and cat-like.

COAT—Abundant, dense, straight and outstanding; rather coarse in texture, with a soft woolly undercoat. In the smooth-coated variety, the topcoat should be of about one and a half inches in length.

COLOR—Any clear color, solid throughout, or, with lighter shadings on ruff, tail and breeching.

SIZE—Chows should be massive and well proportioned.

GENERAL APPEARANCE—Lion-headed, scowling, compact, muscular, short-coupled, dignified, and powerful, with heavy off-standing coat.

DISQUALIFYING POINTS—Drop ears; tongue red, pink or obviously spotted. Nose spotted or distinctly other color than black, except in blue colored Chows, which may have solid blue, or slate colored noses.

INTERPRETATION

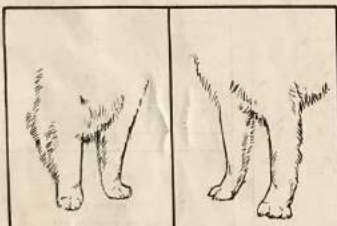
ARCTIC regions and snow lands furnish the background for the chow standard. A dog able to move through the snow without tiring is necessary. A compact body, cat-like feet, abundant coat, heavy hindlegs, are some of the points featured by the standard. The head is indeed the chief part of the chow in the matter of judging and after that, the running gear, then the body. The standard is short, plain and helpful. Will Judy's "The Chow Chow" gives a complete discussion of the breed, price \$2.00.

BREED HISTORY

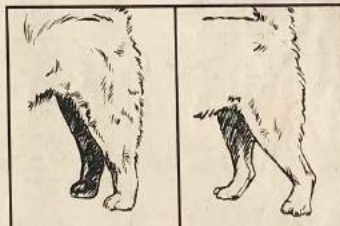
CHINA has given us dogs with tails on their backs. The chow comes to us from this land and in his aloofness and strange eye expression, suggests his native country. The breed was brought to England about 1860, entered into shows there about 1890 and has been developed in England and then in America into an animal far more beautiful than the native Chinese dog. The chow is a useful dog, being used for sled driving, herding, and hunting in China. He must not be considered only ornamental. He is comparatively a newcomer among breeds but ranks about third in registrations in America.

BREED TRAITS

UNIQUENESS can well be applied to the chow for he is different in every respect—in his blue-black tongue, scowling expression, aloofness in disposition. He is not vicious but chooses his friends. He is proud, aristocratic and snubby. He hears the slightest sound, is an ideal watchdog, minds his own business, and barks little. He has not had a fair chance in America for he is really an outdoor dog. His outstanding coat and striking head make him clearly among the most beautiful of the canine aristocrats.



Chow front. LEFT: IDEAL; neck set well on shoulders, broad chest, straight forelegs, cat-like feet. RIGHT: FAULTY; legs turned out, flat feet, narrow chest, shoulders straight rather than sloping.



Chow hindquarters. LEFT: IDEAL; hocks straight, bone heavy, feet compact, tail high-set and carried on back. RIGHT: FAULTY; sloping hock, narrow thighs, tail straight up, loins not tucked up—in general, hindquarters too light.

Sketches in this standard by Bert Hunter. Interpretations by Will Judy, Editor of Dog World.



CLAIREDALE RECORDS

This famous chow champion, a beautiful photograph of which is shown in the official standard of the breed in this issue of DW, has taken his place as one of the greatest chows ever produced.

He was bred and is owned by Claire Knapp Penney, Clairedale, R. A. Johns Island, S. C. He is a red dog and was sired by the dark red dog, Ch. Son of Min Tsing.

Son Too's dam was an imp. black bitch Mollie of Ting Hoo, who had great individuality and type. She was bred by Mrs. Duff and Miss Harland in England and was sired by the great black ch. Fox of Anwell, ex the black bitch Elizabeth. Mollie was purchased from the famous judge and chow fancier, J. T. Hartwell of London, and she had such a massive skull and head, plus bone and substance that she was more dog than bitch in type. She won 2 challenge certificates in England, but was rarely shown in America, as she did not carry a good coat in our climate. Her supreme achievement was as a breed matron and her marvelous character and disposition is stamped on all her produce.

Ch. Son of Min Tsing got 2 ch's in one litter ex Mollie, namely, My Sonny Boy of Ginger Hill and Son Too, both reds. Ch. Son Too sired two ch's in one litter, Ch. Farland Thundergust (black) and Ch. Farland Moon (red), the latter now owned by Harold M. Harter, Toledo, O. These two sensational chows were bred by Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J., ex his black bitch, Black Onyx. Son Too also sired Independence ex Ch. Red Rose for Mr. MacFarland and this beautiful dog was taken to England by Mr. Hartwell, won two challenge certificates and then was sold, and has not been exhibited since.

Son Too also sired Gin Still Hill Sally, Clairedale Flaming Too, Clairedale Burning Smoke, Clairedale Burning Night, Clairedale Flaming Flower, Clairedale Sun-Dog, and these 3 chows, with Thundergust, Moon and Sally as leaders, have accounted for 7 b. of b. 6 non-sporting classes, 13 winners ribbons, 5 b. of w. 1 race win, at 19 shows since Jan. 1921. Miami, Baltimore, Baltimore, Westminster, New Haven, Boston, Providence, Buffalo, Cleveland, Cincinnati, Rockford, Dayton, Toledo, St. Louis, Birmingham, Atlanta, Charlotte, Durham, Asheville, Orlando.

Perhaps no other chow in America has had the impressive wins which has fallen to the lot of Ch. Son Too. A study of his record shows that he has won b. of b. 24 times as well as best non-sporting a number of times, and has also acquired the best of show on several occasions.—C. M. B.



December 1930



YUAN CHU OF ISBELLS

Owned by Ernst Fahnestock, Fahn Cho Kennels, West Allis, Wisc.
A son of Yuan Chu of El Cher ex Sweetie of Red Majesty. This picture is just an unposed snapshot but shows the dog's lovely head. He will be shown at some of the coming events.



DeLAMAR JOHNNY BULL

And who is the charming youngster?
Owned by Elmer and Stanley Crandall of San Francisco.
Johnny was shown for the first time at Sacramento where he went to Reserve Winner. He is but seven months old and his new owners acquired him recently from Mrs. Waldo J. Marra who bred him.



CH. HONG KONG KING

A recent snapshot of this great Chow owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, DeLamar Acres, Belmont, Calif.
King is growing a new coat—something he has needed for a long time and Mrs. Marra doesn't know whether to attribute it to the far famed California climate, or to her conditioning. I am betting on the latter, but admit I know little about this climate stuff when it comes to growing hair.
—A. R.



SCHELL'S UFONG SING PRINCE

Owned by Mrs. A. E. Schell, Los Angeles, Calif.



DeLAMAR CINDERELLA

Owned by Paul L. Brazolton, Oakland, Calif.
This excellent bitch was sired by Ch. Nees Phoe of Manchoover out of Ch. DeLamar Hsi Wang Ma. She was bred by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra and is a litter sister to Manchoover Kennel Ch. Flapper. Cinderella began her show career Sept. 21st this year at the Marin County (Calif.) show where she went Winner and Best Opposite Sex. A week later she repeated these wins at San Jose.



THE LATE WIGWAM FIFI

Owned by Miss Henrietta B. Ely, Paris, France.



SANANG TAR ZU

Owned by Mrs. C. M. Daniels, Buffalo, N. Y.
A six months old puppy bred by Marjorie Laneshaw, Camp Borden, Ontario, Canada. This pup is by imported Ch. Chu of Chung King who in 1919 Mr. Scriven at the Criff's Show put over the dog that won the Cey-Fee who has thirteen English champions in her pedigree. This puppy will be shown for the first time this winter and great things are expected of him.

12/30

CHOWS AT STUD

Here are illustrated five of the fine stud dogs at Wauchow Kennels. With these and a number of other Wauchow studs you have the finest bloodlines in Chowdom from which to choose. Correspondence invited!

AN EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY!

We wish to reduce our line of studs. Champion Chino Lionheart and Sing Boy II are of the same breeding. Pal of Wauchow is a gorgeous dark red son of Chunky Boy. These two excellent studs will make splendid acquisitions to any fine kennel. Write for prices and further information.



YONG WONG OF WAUCHOW

A beautiful, dark red son of Champion Nee Phos. Broad chest, massive head, big bone.

Stud Fee \$30.00

CHAMPION NEE PHOS

A brief description of Champion Nee Phos could well be worded: He approaches perfection and has been the best chow in the last ten shows in which he was entered.

At stud to approved matrons \$75.00



SAM MON TOY II OF WAUCHOW

A son of Champion Nee Phos and litter brother of Yong Wong. Straight legs, good bone, heady, black eyes, heavy, long and outstanding coat and with the famous lovable Wauchow disposition. Winners Dog and Best of Winners at Detroit in March giving him four points.

Stud Fee \$35.00

PUPPIES FOR SALE

Wauchow chows are noted for sweet, lovable dispositions.

Wauchow Kennels

REG. A.K.C.
Mrs. Wm. R. Crawford, Owner
GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS



CHINO CHUNKY BOY

Deep, mahogany red, very large bone, short and cobby, broad muzzle, small black eyes.

Stud Fee \$40.00

CHAMPION CHINO LIONHEART

Dark red with lighter trimmings. A perfect barrel body, huge bone.

Stud Fee \$40.00

FOR SALE

Write for Details



CH. PING PONG SUNLEIGH
Owned by George L. Ratcliffe, Portland, Maine.

A little brother to Ch. Wendi Leo Sunleigh who as a puppy was Best in Show at the Chow Chow Club of America Show in 1927, under Wm. Scriven of England.

Winsum was by Ch. Ackum from Bont. He was a dark red, of straight legs, impressive head, and the strange unexpressive expression of an aristocratic chow. If one may use this paradox. His name is recorded in many pedigrees but his perfect chow expression is recorded in the faces of the vast army of his get.

Winsum was sold by Mr. Hutton to the kennels of Virginia Waller and died about 1926. His son Ch. Sam Sultan is in turn the sire of many champions; these champions in turn are siring champions. For instance, Ledgeland's Sancho is a Sam Sultan son; Sancho in turn is the sire of Ch. Ledgeland's Solo Chink and Ch. Yuan Chu of El-Cher.

The Chairedale K's of Mrs. W. O. Penny, the kennels of Wallace Mac-Monies, Mrs. William Fitzgerald, and the El-Cher Kennels particularly have been built upon Winsum bloodlines. There are dozens of champions who lead back to Winsum. He can be said to be the greatest producing sire of winners in the American chow fancy and it will be some time before this title is wrested from him.

The Yuey Family
The third famous ancestor in American chow annals is Ch. Yuey, indirectly Yuey is an offshoot of the Chinese Chum family. In 1911 Mrs. Adnah Neyhart imported a four-year old bitch from Mrs. Moore of England named Carlissa. This red bitch bred to Mr. Decker's imported Fee Cum produced Yuey. Although not shown until an adult dog, Yuey quickly won his title. Great substance and bone mark the offspring of this strain of chow.

It might be said that for heavy-boned chows, cross your present line with the Yuey line. In truth much of the Yuey blood did not come from him but through his sisters, who were prolific breeders. Among other famous champions of the Yuey strain are Tang Hua Ki II, Zi Yu, Hop Toy, Chinese Lily, and Ming Toy VI.

CHOW FAMILY NUMBER FOUR is the Chomondely strain. Now this word is spelled Chomondely but English slang, so to speak, calls it Chumley. The founder is Champion Lord Chomondely II, bred by John Z. Adams and sired by Champion Dinkie of Newlands, a black dog imported from the Scaramanga Kennels in England. The dam of Chomondely was Red Princess.

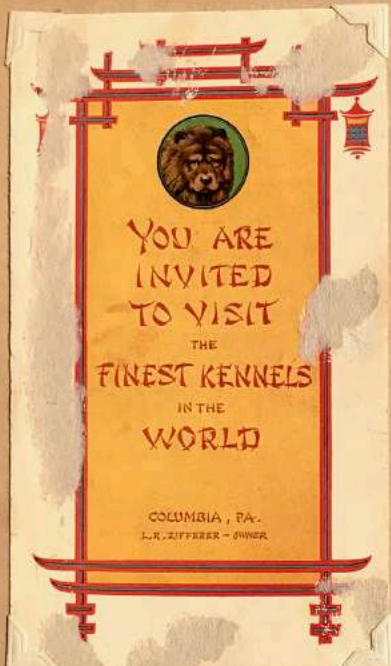
Chomondely for Compact Build
Chomondely's show career dates back during the war—the years 1914 to 1920. He had excellent balance and was well put together. His color was a rich clear red. For dogs well put together, of good chow conformation, the Chomondely strain is noted. Chomondely himself was of an excellent disposition and perhaps he has passed this on to his offspring too. Among his best known sons are the three champions Lu Cheng, Hop Toy, and His Majesty of Old Orchard.

We come now to **CHOW FAMILY NUMBER FIVE** in America, the Bergsusa family. Bergsusa was bred in England and imported to America by the oldest continuously operating chow kennel, the Greenacre Kennels, about the year 1916.

Bergsusa for Low Chow
Bergsusa was a light red chow with cream shading. He was low to the ground and had a long body. Many low or cloddy chows may be traced back to Bergsusa. A cross to the Bergsusa strain often will correct shelliness in a line of chows. The Bergsusa blood harmonizes rather well with those of the other named four chow families. It is noted that his blood cannot be depended upon in advance for color as it produces all colors.

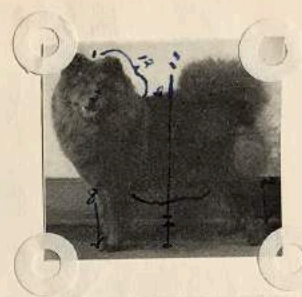
Among the famous Bergsusa stars are such champions as Oolong Puggins, Oolong Roly Poly, Maxown Punch, and Ruff. —From Judy's The Chow Chow.





Heather Buss

This is not a dog - just a picture for numbers



Snout from between eyes to tip 3 1/2 inches

*14. Tail 12 inches long
15. Shoulder diagonally
Show in America!*

*14. hip bone to hip bone across back at base of tail - 6 1/4 inches
15. nose from nose to top of head 8 1/2 - 10 inches
16. length from floor to center back 17 1/2 inches*

- 1 - between ears - 4 inches
- 2 - nose of neck to base of tail - 15 inches
- 3 - between ears to end of snout - 6 1/2 inches
- 4 - between eyes - 2 1/4 inches
- 5 - end of snout - 2 1/4 inches
- 6 - between ears when ears are down - 4 in.
- 7 - " " " ears up - 2 1/4 inches
- 8 length of front leg - 9 inches
- 9 breadth between front legs - 6 1/2 inches
- 10 length of hind leg from
- 11 length from front to back leg 9-10 inches



*Mc Elroy's are a puppy
out of Blenheim*

*Yellow Cobby
have a puppy
out of
Red Puffy*

January 1931



1/31 **GOLDEN QUEEN**
Owned by Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J.
Nine months old puppy bitch by Crimson King out of a daughter of Ch. Crimson Pao. She objects to the strong sun light in which this snap-shot was taken.



IMPORTED BUMBY BOY OF TING HAO
Recently imported by Glenn Cove Kennels, Northbrook, Ill.
Sire: Blue Timothy of Ting Hao.
Dam: Int. Ch. Wendy of Ting Hao.



SON TO WU LEI
Owned by A. F. Williams, Chicago, Ill.
This splendid fourteen months old black dog won the open class at the recent Lake Forest Show. He will continue his show career in the fall and his owner is expecting plenty of blue ribbons—can you blame him?

February 1931



2/31 **LEDGELAND'S CHOO-CHU-CHEN**
Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Brinkley John, of Morgantown, W. Va.
This picture was taken at the Sewickly Dog Show in Pittsburgh, just after Chenny had won the blue in two classes. It was a hot, sultry day and Chenny insisted on making faces at the camera man. This picture was taken at thirteen months of coming spring. She is by Rushford Radiant, a son of Brilliantine out of Ledgeland's Wick-See and is a litter sister of Ledgeland's Fai-Chang.



2/31 **TWO PROMISING SEVEN MONTHS OLD YOUNGSTERS**
Owned by Delamar Kennels, Belmont, Calif.
Prof. Marra is holding the two dogs.



2/31 **FOO CHANG WONG**
Owned by Mrs. Victor Carter Kennels, Van Nuys, Calif.



2/31 **PANG WANT BOZO**
Owned by Mrs. Victor Carter, Vic-Car Kennels, Van Nuys, Calif.

3/31



CITY OFFICIAL'S WIFE IS DOG FANCIER—Mrs. Leonard C. Seamer, 1510 East Shore Drive, wife of the St. Paul city valuation engineer, with Yunginauchu Shang, Chow Chow prize winner in recent Kansas City and Minneapolis shows.

Right →
EXTREME DIGNITY—This is Cili-quot, another of Mrs. Seamer's Chows. He also is a show dog with a winning record.



4/31



GLEAM OF CLAIREDALE

Owned by Elsie Liffie Chow Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Boyd, who own the Elsie Liffie Chow Kennels, recently purchased Gleam from Mrs. Fenney. In 1929 Gleam was Best Puppy, Winners and Best of Breed at Providence, R. I., Winners at Cornwall, N. Y., and First American-Bred and Reserve at L. K. A. of A. During 1930 he was shown twice—at the Chow Specialty Show, where he won two large classes, and at the Pennsylvania, where he was Winner and Best of Breed, also annexing the Coast to Coast trophy.

4/31



KUNG CHU

Owned by Miss Gladys Bennett, San Francisco, Calif. Kung Chu was born September 2, 1927, a daughter of Ch. Yuan Chu of El Cher et Lui Song of El Cher. She was Winner bitch at the recent Golden Gate Show at San Francisco, with thirteen bitches entered. Bitches of this type are few and far between on the Coast and Miss Bennett is to be congratulated on owning Kung Chu.

4/31



CHINO MALABAR

Owned by F. O. Ziegler, Dayton, Ohio. Ziegler's new stud dog—a son of Int. Ch. Chocam Brilliantine out of His Majesty's Riot.

April 1931



CHING TONG WU
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Smith,
Floral Park, L. I., N. Y.
Seven months old puppy by Ch. Crimson
Pao out of Ch. Sun Sultan.



The Black Chow
POGO OF KANG SHI
Owned by Leonard De Pagter, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
De Pagter, who is specializing in blacks and blues at his
kennel, purchased this dog from the estate of the late
Eugene Byfield. He is an imported specimen of excellent
conformation and especially good feet and legs. The dog
has done some excellent winning at the mid-western events
and should produce some nice blacks for his present owner.



FAHH WANG WOO
Owned by E. Fahnestock,
Fahn Chow Kennels, West Allis, Wisc.
This excellent Chow is sired by Fahh
Cho ex Fahh Loo Chin.



TONG WAH KEE
Owned by Mrs. W. H. Babcock, Inglewood, Calif.
A fine son of Ch. Sing Lee that is always in the ribbons. He was Best Bred by Exhibitor
and second in the American-Bred Class at the recent Long Beach fixture.



EVERY'S FONG WAH
Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Herbert Avery, Oakland, Calif.
This excellent two-year-old dog made his debut at the Marin County
Kennel Club Show and was Reserve to Ch. Femirets Gorgeous Smut
under Judge G. W. Cranfield. At Sacramento, under Mrs. Grayce
Greensburg, he was Best of Breed. At Los Angeles, under A. J. Albright,
he won the Limit Class. He is a flame-red son of Ch. Yuan Chu of
Isbell out of Brazelton's Lady Charm.

May 1931



CRIMSON LION—NOTE THE EXCELLENT HEAD. BY McFARLAND'S CRIMSON KING EX
LONG ACRES GEISHA. OWNED BY E. E. HIPKINS, MONTCLAIR, N. J.



CHOONAM SUN TOY AT 6 MOS. PURE
CREAM. VERY BLACK EYES AND NOSE.
OWNED BY ANNETTE AMMERMAN, RARITAN,
NEW JERSEY

BUY OF A LIFETIME

Two of the Best Females Out

ORB

7 Points Toward Champion

Sire: Moonlake Pao Ch'u, who is out of Ch. Pao Tang and Ch. Little Orb of Tien H'sia. Age 2½ Years.

Dam: Ch. Ken Lu Ho Han, who at over 8 years of age was Best Ch. Bitch and Best Veteran Bitch at N. Y. Specialty, 1930.

Orb and a litter sister have been Winners Bitch at 10 out of 12 shows.

Price \$375.00

Worth \$1000.00 in normal times

Also a dark red daughter of "Chen"—litter sister of Orb. Winner of Jr. Coast to Coast Trophy. A show specimen in every respect. Age 1 year, price \$125.00.

One of the best sons Ch. Son Too has ever produced—at 6 mos. Dark red. Weight 55 lbs.

These dogs are worth a trip to see as I am SURE they cannot be duplicated at many times the price I am asking.



ORB, 7 Championship Points

MRS. CHARLES CHASE

1151 N. Main Street

10 Miles from Boston, Route 25. Phone Randolph 0582-J

Randolph, Mass.



THUNDERGUST

Owned and bred by Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J.
A son of Ch. Clairedale Son Too out of Black Onyx. Mac considers this one of the finest he has ever bred. Thundergust will make his debut at the coming Southern Chow Specialty Show at Baltimore. He is about seven months old.

June 1931



DE LAMAR TAI YIN II

Owned by
Dr. Herbert Avery,
Oakland, Calif.

Four months old bitch—a granddaughter of the English Ch. Akbar and of Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchester.



June 1931
BLUE PUPPY

Bred by Milring Kennels, Mansfield, Ohio. Mildred C. Herring, who bred this excellent ten-month-old blue Chow has recently sold him to R. I. Bradley of Westboro, Mass.



DING HOW CHEE KEE

Owned by Mrs. Howard Behle, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky.
A splendid young dog that really took the limo at the recent Cincinnati show. He has sired some beautiful puppies and among them are two, five months old dogs that look very promising.



FAHM LOO CHIN

Owned by Ernest Fahnestock, West Alton, Mo.
A daughter of Ch. Yang Fu King out of Chio Ching. She has raised some splendid how stock.

June 1931



KING'S KING

Owned by Gladys Waters, Grano de Oro Kennels, Lemon Grove, Calif.
A splendid son of Ch. Hong Kong King.



Blue Flame of Hi Clear

Owned by Elsie Frederick, Hi-Clear Kennels, Cleveland, O.
A lovely blue bitch that went Winner at the recent Pittsburgh event which gave her three points. She is two years old and is by King of Blues out of Peasey of Clairedale. A blue son and daughter now at Hi-Clear look most promising and will be shown in the puppy classes shortly.



CH. CHANG OF BARIHILL
Owned by Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Baribault,
Battle Creek, Mich.
A splendid Chow sired by Ch. Chang of
Kang Shi out of Mitze Sun of Baribault.



CH. CLAIREDALE SON TOO



BLACK LYNX
Owned by Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J.
The Penn-Jersey Futurity Winner.



GRANO DE ORO MU SCOTT
Owned by Gladys M. Waters, Lemon
Grove, Calif.
Sire: Ch. Muchow of Manchooover. Dam:
Chino Queen Rosalie, a daughter of Ch.
Rosalie. 1 Ting Hao the English bitch and
Ch. Hoag Kong King. *June 1931*



June 1931
CHUM MEE JR.
Owned by X-Quiz-It Kennels, North Hol-
lywood, Calif.
Sire: Chum Mee of X-Quiz-It. Dam:
Teddy Tai of X-Quiz-It. A fine pup who
will no doubt be seen out on the show cir-
cuit shortly.



June 1931
Crimson Lion
Owned by Mrs. John C. Hopkins, Mount Clair, N. J.
A very handsome son of Crimson King—a litter brother to
Ch. Red Rose—out of Long Acres Gaiety. A full study of this
dog shows a beautiful compact body, good heavy bone, fine front
and wonderful coat.



June 1931
YUNGMANCHU SHANG
Owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer, St. Paul, Minn.
Winners Dog at the Twin City Kennel Club Show, Minneapolis,
Minn. This finished this dog's Championship, I believe.—A. R.



1931
GLENN COVE'S BLUE BIRD
Blood Matriot owned by Glenn Cove K.
nells, Northbrook, Ill.



June 1931
CH. RUDDAH
Owned by X-Quiz-It Kennels, North Hollywood, Calif.



SIAN CHAN (BLACK) AND CHI DZOU (RED)
By Wigwam Denny ex Wigwam Wen Wang. Whelped Nov. 18, 1930.
Breeder, Miss Henrietta B. Ely, Paris, France.
How would you like to find a pair of Kings like this in your Easter stocking? Miss Ely gave them to me and they look like right ones.—C. K. P.



GLENN COVE'S BUBBLES
Stud dog owned by Glenn Cove Kennels,
Northbrook, Ill.
June 1931

July 1931



CHI OLD ORCHARD HEATHEN CHINAMAN
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krupp, X-Quiz-It
Kennels, North Hollywood, Calif.
Chinaman is over ten years of age but is in very
good condition and sires fine puppies. For years he
was the acknowledged great one on the Pacific Coast
and his name can be found in a large percentage of
the west coast pedigrees.
His show career was spectacular and for at least
four years he reigned supreme on the coast. He went
to winners under such noted judges as F. A. B.
Widener, Jr., Alva Rosenberg, Vinton P. Breeze and
many other famous judges.



GRANO DE ORO MUCHOW PRINCE
Owned by Gladys M. Waters, Lemon
Grove, Calif.
A little brother of Grano de Oro Mu Scott.
Sired by Ch. Muchow of Manchouvier out of
China Queen Rosalie.



CHO SEN WUN
Owned by Ralph E. Packard, Stoughton,
Mass.
Bitch puppy sired by Ch. Clarendale San
Too out of Sunny Ho Han and bred by Mrs.
Charles Chase of Randolph, Mass.

August 1931



FOUR NICE PUPPY BITCHES
Owned by Gladys Waters, Lemon Grove,
California.
Sire: Chang of Barhill ex China Queen
Rosalie.



CHOW PUPPIES
Owned by Gladys Waters, Grano de Oro Kennel, Lemon Grove, Calif.
These puppies were sired by Ch. Su Tsun of Five Ash out of Grano de Oro Moy Kening.

September 1931



8/31 A TYPICAL LITTER OF SHADY OAK CHOW PUPPIES
Owned and bred by Mrs. J. L. Fleming, Shady Oak Kennels, Wickliffe, Ohio.



9/31 Secondina
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leonard De Pagter, St. Clair Shores, Mich.
An eight weeks old bitch puppy sired by Fogo of Kang Shi out of Kopte Pog Chen. The latter is a daughter of Ch. Mah Jong Min T'ing.



9/31 The Late, Sonny Ton
Owned by Mrs. Charles Chase, Randolph, Mass.
Sonny Ton was undoubtedly one of the most promising puppies of the east and it is too bad that Mrs. Chase had the misfortune to lose recently.

October 1931



Steed's Suss San
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed, Temperance, Mich.
A two year old home-bred bitch, sired by Steed's Tien Lai Huang out of Steed's Yoke San. She was Winner Bitch at the recent Columbus, Ohio, show.

MRS. MONTEFIORE OF ENGLAND
is disposing of her litters and is offering for sale:
SOUICI OF TING HAO
One of England's Best Bitches



Born October 8, 1922, she is a litter sister of Ch. Borchow Dragon. Red with light shading, smooth hair and short, dark eyes, good all round. Winner of a Challenge Certificate under the leading judge, Miss Peck, 1 Beaver Challenge, 12 Points at 4 shows. Bitch is offered at a very low price on account of financial depression. Seventy-five pounds.
Address: MRS. FLORENCE G. MONTEFIORE
Hopedene, Holmby St. Mary, Dorking, Surrey, England



Oct '23
Chow Puppy bred by Mrs. Charles Chase, Randolph, Mass.
This is a full litter brother to the outstanding puppy, Sonny Ton, which Mrs. Chase had the misfortune to lose recently.



Oct. 1931
Chow Puppies
Owned by Mrs. Bert Ray, Cincinnati, Ohio.
These two are from a recent litter by Hing Kwong out of Red Gloria, a litter sister to Ch. Red Rosa.



11/31 Here's the Kind they Raise in Massachusetts.
DOI DOI
Bred and owned by Mrs. Kisko Nazaretian of Franklin, Mass. Sired by Kisko's Sunny Boy out of Kisko's Chew Baby—the picture Best Puppy at the Boston Gardens; won the Puppy Class, and eventually was Best of Breed at Providence. Best Puppy and Reserve Winner at Cambridge and Best Puppy at Springfield.

November 1931



3/31 The Chow Puppy
Jah Kee Dar Laeng
Owned by Emily H. Dunbar, New Bedford, Mass.
Lively two months old puppy—well named for Jah Kee is a real "darling."

December 1931



CHAMPION HONG KONG KING
Owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, DeLamar Acres, Belmont, Calif.



Ch. CLAIREDALE SON TOO



Dog news
Ding How Choe Kee
Owned by Mrs. Howard Behle, Ft. Thomas, Kentucky



12/31 Dog news
Clairedale Burning Smoke
Owned by Mrs. Dan Casello, Cleveland, Ohio.
This black dog recently purchased from
Clairedale Kennels.



Dog news - 12/31
Mooslauke Pao Mu Lo
Owned by Mrs. Dan Casello, Cleveland, Ohio.
Red dog by Int. Ch. Chooman Brilliantine
out of Mooslauke Pao Aruna II. The latter
is by Ch. Pao Yun ex. Ch. Hildwell Ba Tang.
Pao Mu Lo was bred by the late Dr. Baer.



White Chow Puppy
Owned by Dr. Fred W. Boland, Wash-
ington, D. C.
This puppy, with the exception of fawn
ears, is a clean, pure white, with the black
eat of nose, very dark eyes and blue
tongue. He was ten weeks old when this
picture was taken and looks most prom-
ising. His sire is Mooslauke Liang-O, a son
of the English Champion Akbar, and his
dam, Casco Car Sen-O, a litter sister to
the dam of Brilliantine.



San Wu II
Owned by Mrs. Louise M. Walker, Co-
lumbus, Ohio.
A splendid young dog of Bergman, Lord
Cholomondeley, Sum Sultan and Choe Kee
blood-lines. The picture was taken at ten
months of age. The dog has been shown but
once as a puppy where he went second in a
large class.



Dog news 12/31
Mi Chien A Lady
Owned by Mrs. Howard Behle, Ft. Thomas,
Kentucky.
A very true to type bitch who is proving
a splendid brood matron.



SU TSUN OF FIVE ASH II
Owned by Mrs. A. O. Nelson, Los Angeles, Calif.
Winners, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at the recent Los Angeles Kennel Club Show.



LEONARD SEAMER WITH HONKY TONK
BLACK CHOW PUPPY OF SEAMER K'S
(RACKETEER-CHINO LITTLE GIRL BLUE)

SMUDGE NOSE

A smudge nose is one that is not jet black but has a lighter tinge such as gray to it. Buttery nose is spotted and a Dudley nose is flesh-colored. Strangely in chows a female may turn from black to a grey or smut nose when nursing puppies or just before she reaches maturity. This is temporary and soon the jet black returns.



MY SONNY BOY OF GINGER HILL, WINNER OF CHAMPIONSHIP POINTS. NOTE MASSIVE HEAD. OWNED BY EDNA G. DAVIES, R2, CANONBURG, PA.



CHOW CHOWS

EL CHER WINS

Entries of the El Cher Kennels, Ridge-wood, N. J., and dogs bred by them accounted for considerable winnings at recent shows. At Buffalo Goo Ly of El Cher, young son of Ch. Yuan Freer and Ch. Geisha San took males, while a female of their breeding ex same dam and owned by Mrs. Pearlie Pix of Buffalo, Tut Anky Toy of El Cher, carried off bitches and best of breed.

At Cleveland Tut Anky was res. bitch, but she beat the field at Cincinnati, which win completed her championship.

Another female of El Cher breeding created quite a sensation, but was nosed out because of poor ringmanners, this being her first time shown, with a little training she will be a hard one to beat. She is owned by R. E. Russell of Cincinnati, a recruit to the chow fancy.

Washington, Pa. show saw a chow of El Cher breeding, Mrs. Pix's Tut Anky Toy of El Cher getting winners rosette. Another dog of El Cher breeding, Geisha's Sultan of El Cher, owned and shown by Mrs. J. E. Kalls of Cleveland, won Pittsburgh and accounted also for best of breed. This was his first show, but from all accounts he should make the going quite interesting whenever he is in competition.

ASKS REHEARING

The Mid-States Chow Club of Chicago requested the AKC to reconsider their cancellation of the judging license of Miss Frances Schuler. June 7 is the date of specialty show of this club.

TWO JET LITTERS

A new chow stud is noted in the Eleanor Storm ad—Hanford's Black Beauty, a massive, jet black by Ho Choy of Balch (black). Beauty sired two recent litters of six each—all jet black. He was purchased from Mrs. A. S. Hanford, Sioux City, Ia.

REVIEW OF CHOWS

By ODE L. RANKIN
19 No. Clark Street, Chicago
(Special and exclusive for Dog World)

The fall and winter shows in the Mississippi Valley are now history and I suppose it will not be unprofitable to the fancy to take a general view of the results.

Some of the more ambitious took an excursion into the interior East of the Alleghany and Blue Ridge Mountains and brought back some trophies. Some came from the East into this territory and took home some cups and championship points.

Yang Fu Tang to Front
Perhaps the most sensational performance in the Mid States was that of Yang Fu Tang, a light red dog combining the bloodlines of Ch. Brilliantine and Ch. Victorious of the former Man-chow Kennel, bred and shown by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hoffman of Milwaukee. Yang Fu Tang had won a couple of northern shows when he appeared at the Mid States specialty show in Chicago in December.

There under Miss Frances Schuler he was winners dog and best of winners. Yang Fu Tang was then fourteen months of age.

The Hoffmans then took him East for the national chow specialty at New York (Please turn to page 20)



PAGAN RED ROUGE, LEVIS BITCH PURCHASED BY LOUISE SEAMER—(INT. CH. BRILLIANTINE—PAGAN DELIGHT)

SEAMER STUDS

Mrs. Louise C. Seamer in her ad lists her studs and heading the list is the sensational young champion Yang Fu Tang, who captured best of breed at Westminster this year.

It seems impossible for pups to remain long at the Seamer kennels for all available stock has been sold and reservations are coming in for summer delivery.

These summer puppies include litters as follows: T'So T'So of Rough-acres bred to Chicquot; Pagan Red Rouge (a recent purchase from W. W. Levis) bred to Ch. Yang Fu Tang (this should produce something good); Chino Sunburst bred to Tang. Yang Fu Cuddles bred to Yungmanchu Shang.

WINNING SEAMER CHOWS At Stud

Best of Care to Matrons. At Stud to Approved Matrons Only

CH. YANG FU TANG

YOUNGEST CHAMPION OF 1931. Sire Ch. Yang Fu King, grand sire Int. Ch. Chooan Brilliantine. At 7 mos. went best of breed at Milwaukee, and this year captured **BEST AT THE GREATEST SHOW IN AMERICA—WESTMINSTER.** At St. Louis he met and defeated Ch. Nee Plus, breaking that splendid dog's winning streak of 15 consecutive shows. Note Tang's picture on right. Fee \$60.

YUNGMANCHU SHANG

Absolutely sound. Son of Red Sun of Waving Willows (Berg-susa bloodlines). Medium red. Very short back. Fine mover. Fee \$50.

HONG KONG PRINCE

Real mahogany. **GIVES DECIDED TYPE AND COLOR TO HIS GET.** Sire Ch. Hong Kong King; dam Chee Chee of Chivelaic. Pronounced by a leading authority as nearest of all to his sire. Fee \$40.

CHICQUOT

Son of Hong Kong Prince ex Chino Sunburst. Tremendous muscle, large head, compact build. Heavy-boned. Dark red. Fee \$50.

RACKETEER

By Hong Kong Prince ex Chino Sunburst. Has the correct chow eye, small ears. Well-boned and compact-bodied. One of our most popular studs. Fee \$25.

RESERVATIONS FOR PUPPIES
Can now be made for summer shipment as all our available puppy stock has been sold at this writing. Puppies sired by the good studs mentioned above.

LOUISE C. SEAMER

1510 E. SHORE DRIVE, ST. PAUL, MINN.



CH. YUAN KEE, OWNED BY X-QUIZ-IT KENNELS, NO. HOLLYWOOD, CALIF.

USEFUL CHOWS 10-31 CHINESE CHOWS

I have just finished your comment in Sep. DW of what is to become of the chow and I own seven. The ones I raised from puppies I turn loose several times a day and the first thing they do is to make for the underbrush and chase out the rabbits and squirrels.

They also give what the hunters call tongue when on the scent of game which means a short cry frequently. If they are fortunate enough to catch any game, they bring it home and they are very proud, just like they owned the world.

Not Afraid of Weight

My males weigh around sixty pounds and most people think they are too massive. But as W. J. said, "keep the males masculine," and that is what I am going to do if they weigh a hundred pounds. I intend to enter them in the shows this fall.

Their coats get awful tangled and full of burrs. This makes a lot of work but as long as the dogs are happy, why should I care. They go thru the swamps after mud hens and look for frogs so I have to bathe them often.

Avoid Chickens from Puppyhood
I bought a couple of female chows when they were two years old and I cannot turn them loose as they kill chickens and anything they come in contact with. The ones that had their freedom since puppyhood do not kill chickens.

Don't you think this is so with most animals which are chained up with no freedom to acquaint them with other things? Give the chow a chance to be what he is intended for and they cannot be beaten.

I always enjoy reading DW and often wished it were published every week instead of once a month. Congratulations on being in your own home and hope success will improve fast for you.—Edwin Morley, 920-6th Avenue, Iowa City, Ia.

If you read Dog World regularly each month, there is nothing of importance you will miss in dog matters.

A lady wrote to us that she had advanced considerably in the chow fancy as she had just secured from China at a high figure a Chinese chow and as China was the native land of the chow, this dog was a wonderful dog.

We think her chow dog was worth about pet shop price. A Chinese chow couldn't win fourth in a class of five in America. The chow as we know it is as different from the original chow, the present-day chow, as crab apples from the big apples we see in the fruit stores, shined and neatly stacked.

We doubt that all of China has a chow which could win a championship in England or America. The smooth chow by the way is just as common there as the roughcoated. On the streets of Chinese cities frequented by foreigners, the chow is the mongrel dog—slender, snipey, lean and spitz-like. Inland the quality is better.

The chow as we know the breed has been bred into a thing of beauty. England developed the breed from its lanky Chinese condition to the present full-bloom show chow. America has taken up the breed, drawing all its stock from England. We note Chinese chows advertised frequently, but we are not enthused with this sales appeal.—W. J.

CHOW PURITY

The chow is prepotent as a breed. We mean that he breeds pure, very true to type. He keeps his traits well for it is almost impossible to breed the blue tongue out by crossbreeding.

There are not a few spotted tongues, light noses, and red mouths, but these are not an indication of impurity. Some of the best-type chows, of unquestioned bloodlines, have these faults. White is a color favored by the Arctic circle and it may be that the light shadings and the tendency toward the pink and flesh color so typical of all-whites in all animal life, had its origin in the white wolf and the all-white dogs of the far north many years ago.—W. J.

CHOW SKULL

The chow skull should be flat and broad. Often winning chows do not have flat skulls. There may be a little peak between the ears or a slightly rounded skull.

But if this slightly rounded or oval skull becomes a dome skull and runs forward into the forehead, then we must deal with the apple-headed chow. Unfortunately the scowl is helped by the applehead. The little stop which the chow must have, becomes too pronounced on a skull too rounded.

On the whole, even the slightly rounded skull between the ears should be avoided for it is only a step to the domed forehead and only a step to other irregularities.



Klicko's Sunny Boy 11-31
Owned by Klicko's Chow Kennels, Franklin, Mass.
Grandson of Ch. Sunny Jim II and Ch. Some Dimples. Great Grandson of Ch. Win Sun Ming Taing.



Here's the Kind they Raise in Massachusetts. 11-31
DOI DOI

Bred and owned by Mrs. Klicko Nazaretian of Franklin, Mass. Sired by Klicko's Sunny Boy out of Klicko's Chow Baby—the picture was taken at seven months. DOI DOI was Best Puppy at the Boston Gardens; won the Best of Breed at Providence. Best Puppy and Reserve Winners at Cambridge and Best Puppy at Springfield.



HEAD STUDY OF CLICQUOT; SIRE, HONG KONG PRINCE; DAM, CH. CHING SUNBURST. PROPERTY OF MRS. LOUISE SEAMER, ST. PAUL, MINNESOTA



CH. CHIA-WAN'S PERFECTION

Chia-Wan Kennels. Reg. A.K.C.
MRS. RALPH W. SPIKE, Owner — MR. GEORGE DAVIE, Manager
PORT HURON, MICHIGAN

THE LATEST CHAMPION OF 1931 Champion CHIA-WAN'S PERFECTION

Began his show career at Cincinnati, Ohio, March 17th, 1931, where he went Best of Breed and Best in the Non-Sporting Group. Thereafter he went on to win Best of Breed at Rockford, Ill., Best of Winners at Northbrook, Best of Breed and Best Non-Sporting at Columbus, Best of Breed at Indianapolis and Best of Breed at the Michigan Chow Chow Club's Specialty show at Detroit on November 1st.

PERFECTION is a rare piece of Chow makeup. Short full body, good bone, beautiful front, massive heavy muzzle and expression to spare, he is every inch worthy to be a Champion. Now at Stud to approved matrons only, fee \$50.00.

A few puppies sired by **CHAMPION PERFECTION** may be available for purchase about December 15th.



RUSTY FU KING, CHOW STUD AND SON OF FAMOUS CH. YANG FU KING.
OWNED BY H. S. WOODWARD, 1911 E. MARION ST., MILWAUKEE, WIS.

January 1932



ENGEBOB of CHOW HOLLY
Novice Bitch Winner at the recent California Combined
Specialty Show



WIN T'SING
Owned by Mrs. Fred Sandoz, Edgewood, Colo.



MIS-SIN-FUL, WINNING CHOW FEMALE,
OWNED BY CHA MING K'S, RARITAN, N. J.



Three Lovely Chow
Puppies
Owned by Mrs. Elan
Kleyla, Cleveland, Ohio.
These puppies are from
a litter of five well-matched
pups—two cream bitches
and three black dogs. Two
of the litter were sold be-
fore this picture was taken.
They are out of Blue Tai
Yun.



An Enthusiastic
Chow Fancier
Miss Alberta I. Wil-
liams, of Mapleton,
Iowa, and her much
traveled Chow pup-
pies, Nanling and
King Ching.
Miss Williams
drove five hundred
miles, through a
veritable blizzard
with these two pup-
pies, to exhibit them
at the Cedar Rapids
show. Such enthu-
siasm certainly is
very impressive and
shows great devo-
tion to her breed.

February 1932



Mah Hong Tang
Owned by Mrs. Edith C. Brown,
Terre Haute, Ind.
A home breed of which Mrs. Brown is
justly very proud.



KUNG CHU
Owned by Gladys
B. Bennett, of San
Francisco, Calif.
A splendid red
bitch sired by Ch.
Yuan Chu of El
Cher out of Lui Song
of El Cher.



JUSTAMERE FOLLY
Owned by E. S. Guinan, West Hartford, Conn.

Seven weeks old red bitch puppy by Ch. Clairedale Son Too out of Moosilauke Ch's Hai. If ever a young lady resembled a young gentleman, it is this sturdy, massive and grand headed baby.



PAGAN RED ROUGE
Owned by Mrs. Louise Seamer, St. Paul, Minn.

A very outstanding bitch, "Sweetie" as she is called, is a daughter of Ch. Choomom Brilliantine of Manchester out of Pagan Delight. She was Winner Bitch and Best of Winners at the Kansas City show recently—the same event at which Mrs. Seamer's Ch. Yang Fu Tang was Best in Show.



Sum Nee Tui Jr. of Fan Shu and Moosilauke Yen, a seven months old black puppy out of Ch. Sun Yat Yen and by Mr. Jarrett's line bred Ch. The Great Snout Head.
Owned by O. Prince Ayres, Savannah, Ga.

March 1932



Moosilauke Fai-Ygo
Owned by Mr. W. E. Culbert. This splendid Chow is by Ch. Choomom Brilliantine of Manchester, out of Moosilauke Tug-Ygo. Fai-Ygo is a litter brother to Ch. Liberty Bell, owned by Mrs. Crawford.



Lovely Chow puppy owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Ch. Boyd, Ellettsville, Kansas, Ohio.
This is a typical Ellettsville puppy—a husky big boned fellow, quite worthy of his Clairedale and Crimson blood lines.



Red Bitch Puppy
Owned by Mrs. R. C. Hackman, Atlanta, Ga. This lovely puppy is by Clairedale Sun Nee ex Frankmar's Luckee Ton. Luckee Ton is owned by Mrs. Louise Himmel of Atlanta, Show. Clairedale Sun Nee is a daughter of Champion Clairedale Son Too. At seven weeks this gorgeous puppy weighs 12 1/2 pounds and a sister from the same litter weighs 11 1/2 pounds.



Sian Chan
Owned by Mrs. Dan Castello, Cleveland, O. A splendidly balanced Black, of which Mrs. Castello expects great things.



Wen Sue Fun
Owned by H. V. Morland, San Diego, Calif. Excellent daughter of Champion Crimson Pan ex Grimsacre Chow Fu.



Cho Sen Too
Owned by Ralph E. Packard, Stoughton, Mass. Lovely daughter of Champion Clairedale son Too. Her owner writes that although her expression is forbidding as a matter of fact she has a delightful disposition and is the pet of everyone in the family. Early in life she whelped eight pups and Packard adds "there was not a poor one in the lot."

April 1932

First Aid To Dogs

By DR. ALEXANDER GLASS

Professor of Canine Medicine, University of Pennsylvania.

NOTE: Dr. Glass is a very prominent figure in the Veterinary world, and has been closely associated with dogs for the past fifty years. The following are excerpts from an article prepared for Dr. Adams by Dr. Glass, for a number of Boy Scout groups. The article was also incorporated into one of Dr. Adams' radio talks, and as it contained many helpful hints for the novice, portions of it are reprinted herewith.—A. R.



THE CHOW CHOW, DE LAMAR LEO

Owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, Belmont, Calif.
A lovely puppy sired by Moji Foo Sunleigh out of De Lamar Chuugie.



Lovely Blue Dog Puppy

Owned by Mrs. L. De Pagter,
St. Clair Shores, Mich.
An unusually promising six months old puppy by Chiawan's Blue Monarch out of Chino Blue Lioness.



Chuanan Son Too

Owned by Annette Amerman, Raritan, N. J.
A nice red dog that claims International Champion Brilliantine and Wendy of Ting Hao for his grandparents.



SON OF MUCHOW

Owned by Mrs. J. W. Stead, Temperance, Mich.
Winners Dog and Best of Breed at Buffalo.



De Lamar Hung Kong King

Owned by Mrs. C. H. Stratton, Oakland, Calif.

WHEN a dog has been injured, particularly if the injury is one involving shock; for instance, if he has been run over by an automobile, bear in mind the fact that the dog is so dazed that he has lost much of his sense of proportion. As a consequence, he is apt to grab or bite anything that tries to touch him, and for this reason, any injured dog should be approached very carefully, even by his owner, or one that he knows quite well. Go up to him easily, speak to him very gently and if possible, try and get right on a level with the dog before you touch him; in other words, sit right down on the ground, speak to him softly and slide up to him as easily as possible, presenting the back of your hand to his nose before you attempt to touch his body. As soon as you are sure that he recognizes you, you are safe enough to go ahead and gently make an examination.

If he seems to be in terrible pain, and if you feel you cannot handle him with safety, the best thing you can do is to tie his mouth shut for a few moments, so that he cannot turn around and grab you unexpectedly.

A soft strip of goods (and a piece torn from a man's handkerchief is excellent) about an inch wide and about a yard long is right. Make two turns around his muzzle, under and across his jaw and then bring the ends of the string around his neck and tie it on the upper part of it. The bandage will not hurt him, it will not slip off, and it will protect you. If the dog that has been injured is a small one,

turn him over on his back and carry him into the house, feet uppermost. If he is a large dog, get someone to help you and then carry him by his front and hind feet, supporting his back with your arms. Do not drag him, under any circumstances, and if he has a broken leg, and often you can tell it by the limp way it will dangle, support this as gentle as possible.

If the case seems to be bad, don't poke around the dog much, get him to the veterinarian as quickly as you can, although if he is bleeding badly, a temporary bandage to stop the flow of blood should be put on.

If there is delay in getting a veterinarian for a dog with a broken limb, you can take a nice smooth piece of wood or cardboard, place the injured leg on it and bandage it all up. Don't wrap it too tight, just firm enough to hold, so that the broken ends of the bone cannot pierce through the flesh before the fracture has a chance to be properly set. A broken hip or shoulder is serious, and the less you do with it the better. This is a case for the veterinarian and the best thing you can do is to keep the dog quiet until he arrives. If a dog should receive a deep puncture wound, plug it up with cotton, or with a nice clean handkerchief, fasten it over with adhesive tape, or hold your hand over it until you can get him to a veterinarian, who can suture the wound up.

Fits do not come under the heading of accidents, but they do so, and times require first aid. There is really nothing alarming about an ordinary fit, although most

people become frightened to death the first time they see one, and very often set up cries about mad dogs. But remember a mad dog doesn't lie on his sides, work his legs or froth at the mouth. He doesn't run around in circles either and so if your dog has this kind of a fit, don't worry about it.

If you can get hold of the dog, put some ice cloths on his head. If he is a big dog, dash some cold water on him, assuming, of course, that the weather is warm. Don't try to give a dog that is having a fit, any medicine, because, as a rule, he is only partly conscious and may try to bite you. If the dog happens to have a fit on the street, the best thing you can do with the crowd of people that is sure to collect, is to chase them away, and remember, don't let anybody tell you that the dog is mad and ought to be shot.

A mad dog very rarely froths at the mouth, never in fact, except at the very final dying stage of rabies, when the dog has become paralyzed and is incapable of harming anyone.

A rabid dog, as a rule, goes along the road or the street, with his lower jaw hanging open, paying no attention to anyone. If one is close to him they will see that he has a wild or vacant expression in his eye. If another dog attacks him, he will fight but a minute or two and then wander on in the same dazed fashion. These are the true symptoms of rabies, or, as people call them, mad dogs. A dog that acts like this is not always rabid, but he is at least open to suspicion.



Sun Tan and Golden Gint of Smithcourt

Owned by Ella B. Smith, The Smithcourt Kennels, Lebanon, Ind.

These lovely eight weeks old puppies arrived on Christmas day. They are by High Light of Nail, a son of Mooslauke Bismal out of Brilliantine's Whip Cream, a daughter of Mu Li Yen of Manchover.



4/3 Nine Months Old Puppy

Owned by E. T. Kilgore, San Diego, Calif.
This promising youngster is a son of Grano de Oro King George out of Blue Wang and was bred by Mrs. Loretta H. Taggart of San Diego, Calif.



TEN WEEKS OLD CHOW PUPPIES

Bred by William MacFarland, Camden, N. J.

These puppies are by the sensational black, Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt out of Far Land Ice Cream. The puppy on the extreme left has been sold for a splendid figure to Mr. Harter of Toledo, Ohio.



Ch. Pomfret's Gorgeous Smut

Owned by Pomfret and MacDonald, San Francisco, Calif.

This outstanding home-bred has been Best Chow-Shoring six times and on several occasions just barely missed out for Best in Show. He has sired some phenomenal puppies one of which, Gorgeous Blue Son O'Smut is pictured in this issue.



Chang Sing Lu of Marisue
Owned by Mrs. Luke I. Gaskell,
Baldwin, Kas.

Chang made his show debut at the Wichita and Kansas City shows by winning the puppy classes in first competition. He will be shown at New England and Middle Western shows this year. He is sired by J. C. Brockway's Sing Fat III out of Sweet Tea Lu of Marisue. Chang is unusually massive, with a great head and splendid shaded red coat. Mrs. Gaskell is the wife of the dean of the Baker University School of Fine Arts.



SENSATIONAL WINNING CHOW PUPPY EAST
IS WEST. OWNED BY LIVINGSTON E.
OSBORNE, 110 S. DEARBORN ST., CHICAGO.
PHOTO BY E. BARNETT, N.Y.C.



Gorgeous Blue Son O'Smut

Owned by Mrs. Ethel MacDonald,
San Francisco, Calif.

A splendid eighteen months old son of Ch. Pomfret's Gorgeous Smut.

May 1932



Mrs. J. W. Blackburn, of Huntington, W. Va., with her two Chows, Harter's Tony and Tony's Blotter. Tony, only fifteen months old, has won a Grandson of Ch. Hong Kong King, he weighs sixty pounds at fifteen months of age.

ANOTHER CHAMPION FOR CHIA-WAN

CHAMPION CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MONARCH has won the much coveted title in the hottest competition in America. This massive blue Chow, weighing around sixty pounds, combines the fine qualities of his Bluetone sire, Ch. Choo-yan Retinitive, with that of his equally famous dam, Ch. Blue Storking, without doubt the finest male and female that have ever graced the show bench. CHAMPION BLUE MONARCH has a great head, massive skull, wide orthodox carriage of ear, small deep set eye, true snout and strong jaw which make a perfect head, greatly carried.

Breeders from New York to California are using this great male who recognizes in BLUE MONARCH the outstanding Blue Chow in America today.

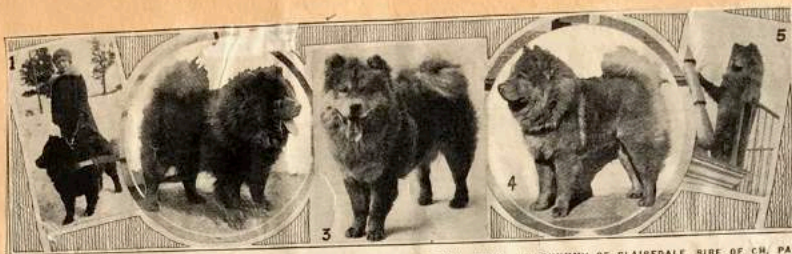
At stud to approved matrons only
FEE \$50.00

**Chia-wan Kennels,
Reg. AKC**

George Davis, Manager
Mrs. Ralph W. Solke, Owner
PORT HURON, MICH.



CH. CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MONARCH



(1) 2 MO. FEMALE OWNED BY FLORA A. FITZGERALD, 1886 STILLWATER, ST. PAUL, MINN. (2) CHUMNY OF CLAIREDALE, SIRE OF CH. PAL OF CLAIREDALE OWNED BY RED MAJESTY A'S OWNED, N. Y. (3) HONG KONG FU TSE, OWNED BY MISS WINIFRED G. JAMESON, NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. (4) CHONG KEE, OWNED BY MRS. FORREST TREAT, MASONIC SANITARIUM, BETTENDORF, IOWA. (5) WATCHING THE WORLD'S FAVORITE POSE OF CHOW OWNED BY MRS. LAURA S. ZELENSKA, 535 N. ASHLAND, LA GRANGE, ILL.



Harter's T'Susa To To
Owned by Charles E. Ellis, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Winner of the Limit Class and Best Local Dog at Cincinnati. Reserve at Lexington.



Ch. Chia Wan's Red Monarch
Owned by Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.
This outstanding dog was Best of Winners at the recent Cincinnati event, completing his championship, and adding another Champion to Chia Wan's imposing group.



Pa Chee
Owned by Mrs. G. V. Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.
A six-month-old dark red bitch, offspring of Hong Kong King and Ch. Red, China-bloom lines. This bitch and one of her pups were purchased from Mrs. Stanner and the foundation for a small but select kennel for the near future.



BLUE CHERITAN OF DINGLEY DELL
Owned by Mrs. Frederic R. Humphreys, New Wilbraham, Mass.
A splendid blue Choo which was Winner Dog at the recent Springfield, Mass., event.

June 1932



Far Land's Moon
Recently sold to Harold M. Harter, of Toledo, Ohio.
The Moon is a full brother to the sensational Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt and was bred by the same fancier, William MacFarland.



THE LATE CH. NA POO OF KANG SHI

Owned by Mrs. Dan Casello, Cleveland, Ohio.

The recent death of this grand Chow marks the passing of one of the greatest black hitches ever bred. She was ten years old and was imported into this country many years ago by the late Eugene Byfield. Her present owner found her curled up in the kennel and thought she was asleep. Her death is a loss not only to her owner, but to the entire Chow fancy, for she unfortunately leaves no daughter in the kennel to carry on.



WUN GLEAM OF MARBURN
Owned by Mrs. Robert G. Walker, Columbus, Ohio.

A seven-month-old puppy by Glean of Claiborne out of Allen Sue of Marburn, bred by Glenn Stainer of Doberman fame. Wun weighs forty-five pounds, and is a very promising youngster. A litter brother is said to be equally as good.



43v
Mi Sun Tan
Novland, San Diego, Calif.



Red Prince of Clairmont
Mrs. F. E. Rowning, West View,
his grandson of Ch. Hong Kong



43v
JOY CHIN
Owned by Earl C. Richtmyer, Harsell, N. Y.
his eight months old daughter of Ch. Ch.
and his first Monarch which won the National
at the recent Begaio event.



A fine stepping stone from Dixie Farland
Casper and Caroline Mow. Owned by J. E.
Hennell, Charlotte, N. C. 6/32



43v
The Black Chow Chow
CH. EBONY CHINK OF HONG KONG
Owned by Mrs. A. L. Cohen, Cleveland, Ohio



His Majesty Hong Kong Ginger
Owned by John Embrey Haran, Dalton, Ga.



6/32
Ch. Chio-Wan's Blue Monarch
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Spike
Chio-Wan Kennel, Fort Haven, Mich. Best of
Breed and Best Show-Spelling at Detroit.



Orb 6/32
Owned and bred by Mrs. Charles Chase Ran-
dolph, Mass.



Delamar Ship-Chie
Mrs. J. S. Lanning
Anderson Ind.
6/32
Orb
Ch. Chio-Wan
Chio-Wan
Chio-Wan
Chio-Wan



6/32
CH. TUTHY AME OF EL CHER
With his little mistress, Lonnie Patricia Bogue.



Lovely eight months old puppy, owned by
Mrs. E. L. Bulger, Tabor, N. J. This puppy,
a grandson of Chio-Wan's Blue Monarch and son of
Delamar Ship-Chie, is out of Mary Sun Tan
and will be shown at Ridgewood and Madison.



SIX WEEKS OLD LITTER OF CHOWS
Owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, De Lamar Kennel, Belmont, Calif.
This outstanding family of puppies were sired by Ch. Hong Kong King
and of a daughter of Ch. Chio-Wan's Blue Monarch.

July 1932

Add to your list of champions: Chin Loo Sunlegh, 764,889. Breeder and owner, George L. Radcliffe, South Portland, Maine. Red dog, whelped May 4, 1930. Sire, Champion Wendi Loo Sunlegh; dam, Moosilauke Mulfra Sunlegh. This dog's pedigree contains the names of Moosilauke Pao Tang, Pao Yui, Ching Ting Kwly, Sun Yat Yen and several Mulfra dogs. It is the combination of the efforts of Mr. Radcliffe, William F. Bacr and William Scriven, of England. We are all happy with you, Mr. Radcliffe!

The champion, Maskee, was given to you as "not registered" in a former issue. Thanks to an ardent chow lover, I am able to give you this dope. Maskee, 508,819. Breeder and owner, Aileen E. Garden, Los Angeles, California. Color, black. Whelped November 21, 1919. Sire, Chow Schung; dam, Fing Hao.

Did you know that there is a Choonam Brilliantine registered with the number 768,028? He is a grandson of Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover, 502,290. Do you believe that it is good judgment on the part of the A. K. C. to give such a close duplication of names, especially since the great and only Brilliantine has made such an inevitable record in chow history? Mr. Perry B. Rice, please take notice!

Alshare King's Son, 695,001. Alshare King Sinam ex Alshare Mitz Riot.

Bi-Lou of Chia-Wan, 754,311. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover ex Victoria of Manchoover.

Blue Emperor of Wauchow, 762,659. Mu Li Yen of Manchoover ex Ravinia Pong.

Chia-Wan's Blue Monarch, 757,241. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover ex Blue Stocking of Manchoover.

Chia-Wan's Perfection, 747,648. Muchow of Manchoover ex Chiang Hou of Manchoover.

Chia-Wan's Red Monarch, 747,649. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover ex Blue Stocking of Manchoover.

Chino Sunburst, 619,951. Red Chinaman ex Li Fu-Jen.

Ebony Chink of Hong Kong, 629,656. Chino Ebony Prince ex El Nore's Ma Yu Kwei.

Far Land Thundergust, 787,909. Clairedale Son Too ex Far Land Black Onyx.

Geisha Son of El-Cher, 377,602. Yuan Chu of El-Cher ex Geisha of El-Cher.

Georgette of Manchoover, 532,996. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover ex Rosetta of Manchoover.

Inkee Tong Min T'Sing, 639,455. Win Sun Min T'Sing ex Mumsee.

Kiki of Wauchow, 709,066. Nee Phos of Manchoover ex Red Ruffles.

Ledglands' Nyan Lok, 601,279. Ledglands' Hildewell Ki-Ku ex Ledglands' Wick-See.

Liberty Belle of Wauchow, 758,421. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover ex Moosilauke Ting Ngo.

Lai-Song of El-Cher, 502,763. Tuffy Ame of El-Cher ex Lai-La of El-Cher.

Pun Sun of Squerries, 732,616. Yukos Yung Shang ex Punyu of Squerries.

Wigwam Tso Lin, 587,648. Ling Won of Amwell ex Choonam Red Duchess.

The pedigree of Wigwam Tso Lin is very interesting. The dog was bred by Miss H. B. Ely and, I suppose, imported by Wallace MacMonnies and won its title under Mrs. E. H. Goodwin. If you are a student of chow bloodlines and have followed the tremendous influence of Champion Pusa of Amwell and his son, Champion Lenning, I wish to call your attention to this pedigree. The sire, Ling Won of Amwell, is a son of Lee Wu, whose sire is Lenning, he by Champion Pusa of Amwell. The sire's grandfather on the mother's side is again Champion Pusa of Amwell. Anvale Chop Chop, the dam of Brilliantine, is the dam of Choonam Red Duchess. This combination should be very useful if crossed on bitches descending from the Greenacre The Great Smut family. If the dam of Pun Sun of Squerries, Punyu of Squerries, is still alive, and on this side of the Atlantic, such a mating might make history.



7/3v
SU T SUN OF FIVE ASH II
Owned by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Los Angeles.
This splendid Chow completed his championship at the recent Los Angeles Show.



7/3v DE LAMAR JOI
Owned by Mrs. John C. Hopkins, Montclair, N. J.
A winning puppy, sired by De Lamar Tien Kow out of Missy Son Too. Tien Kow quite recently went from Novice to Best of Winners.



7/3v
CHIN LAY OF MARBURN
Owned by Mrs. Robert G. Walker, Columbus, Ohio.
Litter brother to Wan Glean of Marburn—both will be shown at the coming Sewichley Show.



7/3v
HONG KONG QUEEN
Owned by Harold M. Harter, Toledo, Ohio.
An outstanding puppy, sired by Ch. Hong Kong King out of Missy Son Too. This puppy was purchased from Mrs. Marva and is a new addition to the Golden Heart Kennels at Toledo.

August 1932



CH. VICTORIOUS



CH. ROSETTA



CH. NEE PHOS



CH. CHINO LIONHEART



CH. LIBERTY BELLE

All owned by Mrs. Wm. R. Crawford, Wauchow Kennels, Glenview, Ill.



GORDO PETTI SING
Best Opposite Sex at the California Associated Canine Specialty
Club Combined Show, August 6th and 7th, 1932
Petti Sing is the property of Mrs. Geraldyn Lohman
of Chow Holly fame



1. 8 mos. red bitch bred and owned by
Delightful Chow K's, Reidsville, N. C.
(Hong Kong's Best-Delightful Sweet-
heart). 2. Mrs. Lewis Wade's Hong
Kong's Double, Wade's K's, 2644 Addi-
son St., Chicago. 3. Princess Shan Tong,
red bitch, owner H. Earl Weitzel, 131
Penn St., Reading, Pa. 4. Fella, show
winner, owner Harry Karotkin, 104
Sherwood Dr., San Antonio, Tex.



INTERESTING STUDIES "FORE AND AFT"
On the left Champion Red Renge. On the right, T'Su T'Su of Hongkong. Both bitches are owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer, of St. Paul.
The picture of T'Su T'Su was taken the day before she whelped a litter of five by Ch. Yang Fu Tang. Note the gorgeous hind quarters on both
of these bitches. Each of them produced as patting another equally as good.



CATHAY SIN NA MIN, 8 MOS. BITCH,
B. OF B. SEWICKLEY, OWNER
GERALD H. KAHN

September 1932



Prince Mumtaz of Farland
(He Clavdale Son Too Ex. Ch. Red Rose)

Hop Lee Long

At stud
Grandson of Ch.
Moushaka - Bismar
with Hong Rose King,
Bismarck, Ch. His Ma-
jesty of 4th Richard,
Ch. Prince of Scotland
and double owner of Ch.
L. & F. d. Ch. Moushaka
Bismarck. Call me best
this breeding for double
the best! Write me and
ask. For sale, Patricia
and James Bismar.

**BELEVILLE
KENNELS**
Lexington, Ky.



LEAH
Owned by W. Jablonski, East Chicago, Ill.
This excellent bitch was bred by Mrs.
Charles Chase of Randolph, Mass. She is a
daughter of Ch. Clavdale Son Too out of
Sunny Ho Han.



MRS. CHARLES CHASE, RANDOLPH, MASS., WITH THE WINNING CHOW CHOW, GIB



CLAIREDALE CRACKER JACK

Owned by Mrs. L. M. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn.
A very excellent son of Ch. Clairedale Sun Too.



CHAMPION KING GRUMPY

With his charming owner Mrs. J. S. Ayling, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.
King Grumpy completed this title at the Sewickley show. He is a handsome red dog—the first red Ohio Home-bred Champion.



DE LAMAR TIEN KOU 10

Owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, DeLamar Kennels, Belmont, Calif.
Best of Winner at the Oakland event and Best of Breed at the recent Santa Barbara Show.

October 1932



NINE CHAMPIONS—THREE SPRINGER SPANIELS AND SIX CHOW CHOWS

Owned by the Ledgeland's Kennels, Tuxedo Park, N. Y. The Springer Spaniels left to right are: Jack McCree, Ledgeland's Sheila of Darnick, Ledgeland's Bellecraft Buckle. The Chow Champions, left to right, are: Ledgeland's Solo Chink, Ledgeland's Yula of Sheen, Wilbraham's Ping Pong, Ledgeland's Saucio, Ledgeland's Nyan Look and Ledgeland's War Risk Insurance.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. GLORIANA OF BRAZELTONS, AN OUTSTANDING SPECIMEN, OWNED AND BREED BY PAUL L. BRAZELTON, OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA



BEST IN SHOW AT CINCINNATI SPECIALTY
Stood's Ching Foo

This outstanding red dog made his debut at Cincinnati where he was Winner, Best of Winner and Best of Breed—five points and a big start toward Championship.



1. A lovely group—H. A. Storey's daughter and some puppies, 151 E. Short St., Lexington, Ky. 2. Grandson Hong Kong King—1st puppy Chicago, Mar. '31, Dells Chow K's, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 3. Pu Chan Chow, 5 mos.—Joseph Wallen, 301-16th Pl., Hammond, Ind. 4. Kittywinks—cream bitch (Gordo Stenger's) bled, Mrs. Rutledge Harris, 519 Washington St., Cedar Falls, Ia. 5. Polly, 10 mos.

November 1932



"Pong T'Sing" of Waving Willows, No. 358282



"Red Dawn" of Waving Willows, No. 396506



"Flame" of Waving Willows, No. 342105



"Ruddy Glow" of Waving Willows, No. 407336

Champion
HONG KONG KING 1932

King's record as a sire proves him to be one of the most potent in America to-day. For head, coat, color, substance and conformation—Use King at Stud. Puppies usually for sale. Stud card on request.

De Lamar Kennels
Mrs. Waldo J. Marz, Owner
Belmont, Calif.

December
1932



CH. DE LAMAR TIEN KOU
Owned by Mrs. Waldo J. Marz, Belmont, Calif.
The sensation of the West coast & here he acquired his Championship in five months.

Youngest Champion of 1931

CH. YANG FU TANG

At sixteen months, Ch. Yang Fu Tang gives promise of surpassing the splendid records of his sire, Ch. Yang Fu King and his illustrious grand-sire, Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine.

He began his show career at 7 months at the Wis. Kennel Club Show in 1930 where he went Best of Breed. Thereafter he went on to win Best of Breed at the following shows: Westminster 1931—Benton Harbor 1931—St. Louis Silver Jubilee Show 1931, and Best of winners at the Mid-States Chow Specialty 1930.

*At St. Louis he met and defeated Ch. Xee Phos, breaking that splendid dog's winning streak of 13 consecutive Shows.

Ch. Yang Fu Tang combines the short coupled body, massive heavy muzzled head and true chow expression, which have long been outstanding qualities of the brilliant strain.

NOW AT STUD TO APPROVED MATRONS ONLY

FEE NOW \$60.00

ARTHUR E. HOFFMANN

1702 West Capitol Drive

Milwaukee, Wis.



6/33

Our Cover

THIS month that great American-bred Chow Champion Yang Fu Tang, graces our cover. He is owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer of St. Paul Minn., and is a son of the late Champion Yang Fu King who was by Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine out of Ch. Victorious. His dam was Yang Fu Queenie. She also was sired by Ch. Yang Fu King and when bred back to her sire gave the Chow world Ch. Yang Fu Tang, conceded by many authorities to be the finest red Chow in America.

He attained his Championship at the following shows: West Allis, Wisc, Milwaukee, Wisc., Chicago, Ill., Westminster



(Tribune photo.)

International Champion Yang Fu Tang, a chow that made an enviable record as a show winner and sire before it died recently. Yang, formerly owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer, won best of breed 65 times and best in show more than 22 times before it died. It sired many champions.



THE LATE CH. YANG FU TANG 9/40

(Picture published at the request of several of the newer breeders who did know this great dog in person.)



Yang
Fu
Tang
son



Yang Fu
Tang
daughter



*Son of Dub. Ch. Yang Fu Tang
out of Yang Fu Cuddles
owner Louise Seamer*



YANG FU CUDDLES 3-3 6
*The dam of Tang's Replica
Owned by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer.*

An excellent picture of Tang's Replica and his mother Yang Fu Cuddles is found in this issue. Replica is Ch. Yang Fu Tang's understudy in the Seamer Kennel. Yang Fu Cuddles is out of the great bitch, old Cuddles, a daughter of Ch. Sun Sultan. She was mated to Ch. Yang Fu King and produced Replica's dam. He is sired by Ch. Yang Fu Tang which means even more than a half brother sister mating. Tubby's mother, Yang Fu Queenie is a full sister of Yang Fu Cuddles. Ch. Yang Fu King, three times in three generations. Two excellent specimens of our breed. The pictures speak for themselves.



Yang Fu Cuddles

LUTANG CHOWS
Introducing **TANG'S REPLICA**, pictured with some of his get
SENSATIONAL SON OF THE FAMOUS
Int. Ch. YANG FU TANG, whose fearless career



Phone:
Avenue
1737

SHATTERS 62 Best of Breed
34 Non-Sporting
22 Best in Show

RECORDS
Five sons made champions in 1935. Three of these were bred and sold by me.
Stud fee, Yang Fu Tang, \$50
Stud fee, Tang's Replica, \$25
LOUISE C. SEAMER
4266 Montrose Ave., Chicago



The late Tang's Replica who died suddenly during the recent Westminster Kennel Club event. Owned and bred by Mrs. Louise C. Seamer.



Ch. Tang's Beautiful Son

A History of Chia-Wan Kennels

THE Chia-Wan Kennels were established in 1928, and the following year erected a residence for the kennel manager, as well as an elaborate and modern kennel. They then began to purchase the finest blood hitches available to use as foundation stock for their new kennel, among them being Dolly of Manchover, a very outstanding bitch sired by Ch. Victorious of Manchover, Chiang Hoi of Manchover, sired by Pecknall Kia Lung, and very typical of the Pecknall strain, and by the way, the dam of Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection. They then purchased Bi Lou of Chia-Wan, sired by Ch. Choonam Brilliantine, ex Victoria of Manchover, a litter sister of the late Ch. Yang Fu King.

Bi Lou completed her championship in short order, during the 1931 show season. They were then fortunate in the purchase of the incomparable Ch. Blue Stocking of Manchover, without doubt the finest specimen of her breed that ever graced the American show bench.

Chiang Hoi was bred to Ch. Muchow of Manchover and Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection was the result. Ch. Blue Stocking was bred to Ch. Choonam Brilliantine and, as a result of this mating, they now have Ch. Chia-Wan's Red Monarch, a gorgeous red male, a credit to his illustrious sire, and Ch. Chia-Wan's Blue Monarch, a replica of his equally famous dam, and generally conceded to be the finest blue male chow in America today.

Their success in the show ring with these three hound bred males during the 1931 season has been most remarkable, winning twenty-one out of twenty-six shows against all competition, and each one completing their championships with points to spare.



CHAMPION CHIA-WAN'S PERFECTION

Three of America's FINEST CHAMPIONS

Champion Chia-Wan's Perfection

Champion Chia-Wan's Blue Monarch

Champion Chia-Wan's Red Monarch

At Stud \$50.00

The success of these outstanding American bred Champions in the Show Ring has only been equaled by their remarkable record as Sires of prize winning puppies.

Look for them at the
World's Fair Dog Show

CHIA-WAN CHOW CHOW KENNELS, Reg. A. K. C.
Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Owner PORT HURON, MICHIGAN George Davie, Manager



12/35
Cream Champion Bitch
LI CHIN OF AMWELL
Owned by Lady Faudel-Phillips, England.
Note the beautiful conformation.



12/35
Sam Nee Tai Jr., of Fan-Shu
Owned by O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga.

January 1933



CHAMPION CRIMSON PAO

Owned by Wm. McFarland, Far Land Kennels, Camden, N. J.

February 1933



RED ROSA, the World's Youngest
Champion at 10 Months



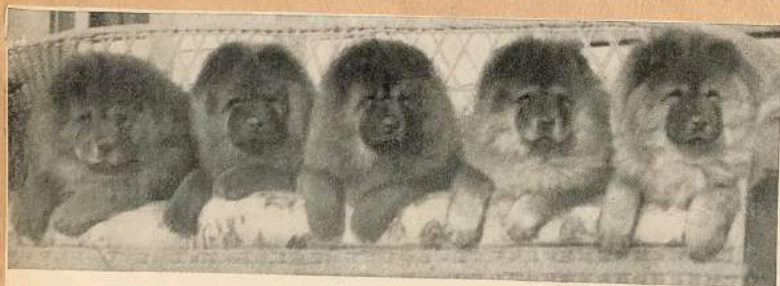
NDEPENDENCE, exported to England, claimed
by good judges the Best Ever Seen.

By Claude
J. J. J.

March 1933



Ch. Clairdale Son Too



FIVE CHOW PUPPIES

Owned by the Yang Fu Kennels of Milwaukee, Wis.
From left to right: Yang Fu Vagabond and Yang Fu Moonbeam (By Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantee ex Mogul), Yang Fu Monarch, Yang Fu Fifi, and Yang Fu Crusader. The last three are by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Red Rosa. Moonbeam and Fifi are females, the other three males.



DOLLY OF MANCHOOVER
Owned by the Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.
One of the kennel's finest blood matrons—note the splendid nose and expression which this bitch possesses.



3-33 MR. SOU HENNER
Owned by Willard L. Boebner, Springfield, Ill.
A five months old bitch puppy sired by the No. of Fan Shu out of Mr. Boebner's matron, Simba. The breeding represents a double cross of Wm. Sam Min T-Sing.



The Sensational Black Chow Puppy THUNDERSTORM
Owned by Mrs. L. W. Bonny, Jamaica, L. I., N. Y.
By: Ch. Farland Thundergut ex Goldie Queen. Breeder: Wm. Mac Farland, Camden, N. J.



THE RACKETEER

Well known stud dog recently purchased by Mrs. L. M. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn.



A Splendid Head Study of KING BO SING
Owned by Mrs. C. P. Holmes, Merriman, Kas.
A son of Ch. Chang of Barhill.



Chia Wan's Son of Red Monarch
This lovely nine weeks old puppy, sired by Ch. Chia Wan's Red Monarch out of Mrs. Roy is now offered for sale.
Also a litter by Ch. Chia Wan's Blue Monarch. For additional information write to:



CHOW PUPPY
Owned by Mrs. G. V. Hall, Des Moines, Iowa.
By Ch. Yang Fu Tang. The dam is the T'Sa T'Sa of Roughbates. The puppy is from the same litter as the one shown in the February issue.



CHOW CHOW PUPPY 2-33
Owned and bred by Mrs. L. M. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn.
This grand puppy was whelped Sept. 22nd and the picture was taken when the pup was but eleven weeks old. The sire was Mrs. Seamer's dog, Racketeer; the dam Congai Tu, daughter of Hong Kong Prince.



THE RACKETEER 3-33
Well known stud dog recently purchased by Mrs. L. M. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn.

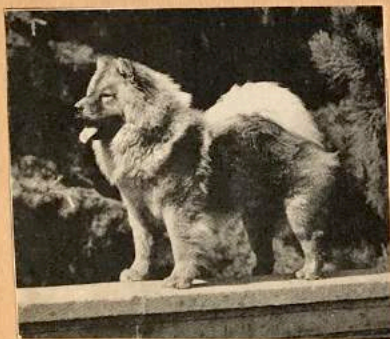
Quite a bit of important news comes from Mrs. L. M. Knapp of St. Paul, who has recently purchased the well-known stud dog, Racketeer from Mrs. Louise Seamer also of St. Paul. Picture of the dog appears in this issue. Racketeer is the sire of King Perfection, a puppy of great promise owned by Mrs. Knapp. Congai Tu, the dam of this puppy, again is in whelp to Racketeer and Dream of Clairedale, a bitch of Win Sum Min T'Sing bloodlines, has been bred to him. Racketeer is a grandson of Ch. Hong Kong King and is out of Ch. Chino Sunburst, a daughter of Ch. Red Chinaman. 3-33



FIVE CHOW PUPPIES 3-33
Owned by the Yang Fu Kennels of Milwaukee, Wis.
From left to right: Yang Fu Vagabond and Yang Fu Moonbeam (By Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Mogul), Yang Fu Monarch Yang Fu Fiji, and Yang Fu Crusader. The last three are by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Red Rosa. Moonbeam and Fiji are females, the other three males.

THE picture of the five dogs owned by the Yang Fu Kennels, Milwaukee, published this month, is exceptionally fine and it is seldom that one kennel can, at one time, point to five puppies as splendid as these. The first two, posted from left to right, are by Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Mogul and at the time the picture was taken, were five months old. The remaining three are out of a litter by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Rosa Too a daughter of Ch. Clairedale Son Too out of Ch. Red Rosa. Rosa Too was a litter sister to the famous Independence of Kang Shi purchased from MacFarland as a puppy and shipped to England where he won a Challenge Certificate the very day he was taken from the boat.

Many fanciers around Milwaukee have traveled out to the Yang Fu Kennels to view these five puppies. Certainly this is not to be wondered at.



Foster's Yu S'He 3-33
of Chow Craft.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster, Inglewood, Calif.



MI SOU HENNER 3-33
Owned by Willard L. Bochner, Springfield, Ill.
A five months old bitch puppy used by Tee No of Fan Shou out of Mr. Bochner's matron, Simba. The breeding represents a double cross of Win Sum Min T'Sing.



DOLLY OF MANCHOOVER 3-33
Owned by the Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.
One of the kennel's finest brood matrons—note the splendid scowl and expression which this bitch possesses.



3-33
The Sensational Black Chow Puppy
THUNDERSTORM
Owned by Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Jamaica,
L. I., N. Y.
By: Ch. Farland Thundergust ex Goldie
Queen. Breeder: Wm. Mac Farland, Cam-
den, N. J.



CHOW PUPPY 3-33
Owned by Mrs. G. V. Hall, Des Moines,
Iowa.
By Ch. Yang Fu Tang, The dam is by
T'So T'So of Roughacres. The puppy is from
the same litter as the one shown in the Febru-
ary issue.



3-33
Chia Wan's Son of Red Monarch
This lovely nine weeks old puppy, sired by
Ch. Chia Wan's Red Monarch out of Mrs. Koy
is now offered for sale.



3-33
A Splendid Head Study of
KING BO SING
Owned by Mrs. C. P. Holmes, Merriam,
Kan.
A son of Ch. Chang of Barhill.

ON MAY 27, the Century of Progress will officially opened. During the next five months, millions of people from every part of the world will visit Chicago and spend several days giving the World's Fair the once over. Several hundred chow fanciers will make the trip, judging from the letters which I have received during the past three months. I know, from my own experience, that whenever I plan a trip out of town, the first thought that comes to me is, what chow kennels are along the route? With this thought in mind, I have figured it would not be a bad idea if I devoted this month's space to a sort of review or travel guide of some of the chow kennels that are along the road of travel, especially if one uses the buses or auto.

CASELLO KENNELS, 1780 East 22nd Street, Cleveland, Ohio. Mrs. Dan Casello, owner. This should be one of the first stop-overs for the many who are coming from the eastern states. Mrs. Casello sent me a complete list of her mature dogs and bitches, and it is very imposing. She shows some partiality toward Champion Clairedele Son Too, but the list is sparkling with other bloodlines. Let me list a few for you. Moosilauke Pao Mu Lo (Brilliant ex Moosilauke Pao Aruna II); Wendy of Chia-Wan (Ch. Victorious ex Chian Hou of Manch); Sian Chan (Wigwam Doomy ex Wigwam Wen Wang); Surprise of Clairedele (Ch. Sun Sultan ex Ch. Oolong Puggins). Some of the sires of the bitches include His Majesty of Old Orchard, Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection, Ch. Blue Monarch, Ch. Mah Jong Min T'Sing, Son of Muchow, Lodgeland Yun Ho, Blue Pao, and many others. Three daughters of Ch. Rosetta are in the list. No partiality as far as colors, they are all there, reds, blacks, a cream and a blue. If you get lost while driving through Cleveland, call Prospect 1088 and I am sure Mrs. Casello will put you right.

CASSIA KENNELS, 5 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Ill. John P. Sweeney, owner. I could write a whole chapter on this young man and it wouldn't all be about chows. Just take a tip from me; don't miss meeting this Irishman or overlook his dogs. His telephone number is Englewood 0029, and if you can't get him on the first call, try between seven and nine in

the evening. He is beating the depression by filling prescriptions as a registered pharmacist with his side kick, Dr. E. L. Denison, the White Leghorn King of America. The Cassia Kennels are located at the Oakdale Farm on the Lincoln Highway, Route 30, about ten miles west of Valparaiso, Ind., or three miles east of Merrillville, just south of Gary. Mr. Sweeney will be tickled to show his gorgeous chows.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. CHIA-WAN'S PERFECT, OWNED BY CHIA-WAN KENNELS, PORT HURON, MICHIGAN 6-33

CHIA-WAN KENNELS, 5007 Gratiot Avenue (Lakeshore Drive), Port Huron, Mich. Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, owner. I have never been lucky enough to visit Port Huron, but when times get better I am going to call on the Spikes and Mr. and Mrs. George Davie. I know ahead of time from their cordiality in the past when I have met them at the various shows, that I will be welcome. Most of you know that this was the last home of one of my favorites, Ch. Blue Stocking. Two fine sons of Blue Stocking are carrying on this bloodline, Ch. Blue Monarch and Ch. Red Monarch. Even more conspicuous is the famous Int. Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection. He recently finished his Canadian championship. This chow, by the way, is making history as a sire. I am strong for "Progenitor Champions." His latest sensation is Duke of Chia-Wan, a son out of Mee Koy, the winning bitch at Detroit which I judged two-and-a-half years ago. You will see plenty of this young man on the circuit next fall and winter. Here is my suggestion: if you are coming to the Fair via Canada and Detroit, don't fail to drop in and say hello to these fine dogs. Telephone number is 7377.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. BLUE EMPEROR OF WAUCHOW, PROPERTY OF WAUCHOW KENNELS, GLENVIEW, ILLINOIS

MRS. W. E. COLBURN, 7306 South Shore Drive, Chicago, Ill. Phone number, South Shore 0563. After you leave the Indiana state line, through Whiting or Hammond, you will have to drive on Indianapolis Boulevard and then take the South Park Drive, passing right by Mrs. Colburn's home. This fine lady should need no introduction or no encouragement from me to you to stop in and shake the hand of a woman who has made chow history. Her beloved Ch. Yang Fu King, which passed away about two years ago, is recorded as the sire of three champions. To her earnest efforts, Arthur Hoffman of a great deal of his success. Mr. Sweeney is carrying 125

CHOW SHOULDERS

The standard reads—"Shoulders—muscular, slightly sloping." For shoulders to slope well back, the shoulder blades must sit tight against the bone structure of the body and instead of descending directly, must descend at somewhat of an angle towards the back of the dog. The shoulder bones should not be easily felt by the hand for they should be covered with hard muscle. In fact, this is true on all of the chow body. To the feel under the coat, chow body should be hard and well-muscled at almost every spot.—Judy's The Chow Chow.

CORRECT CHOW NECK

The standard reads—"Neck—strong, full, set well on the shoulders." The strong full neck does not permit the long or narrow neck. If there were such neck, for instance, the horse neck or great dane neck, the head could not set as prominently on the body and the chow would lose some of that up-standing, dignified, aristocratic appearance. It might be said that a good chow has no length of neck. The neck must set well on the shoulders, that is, must not taper and must run almost in a line with the body so that it is difficult to determine where one begins and the other ends. There is a slight arch at the back of the neck, that is, the upper line of the neck but it must not be pronounced; otherwise, the neck loses its strength.—Judy's The Chow Chow.

CHOW LOINS

The chow standard states: "Loins—broad, deep and powerful." The loins are that distance of the body between the last rib and the rump or the thighs of the hind legs. The loins, like the chest, should be broad, that is, from left to right, and bottom, that is, from top to bottom, and should be powerful. In other words, they are not tucked up the chest of the dog and as deep. They should not have any cut-up or lack of depth as greyhound and other dogs noted for speed.—Judy's The Chow Chow.

THE CHOW CHEST

The standard reads: "Chest—broad, deep and muscular." First of all, the elbows, the upper part of the front legs, must be close in to the chest—not under the body but sitting tight against the body. The chest is not only broad, that is, wide from left to right, but it must be well let down front to bottom, especially at the brisket, the front of the chest should come down at least equal to the middle of the elbows. The chow is a barrel-chested dog. As stated, this is caused by well sprung ribs. Well sprung and well ribbed are not the same thing. A well sprung rib is a well sprung rib and this is determined in chows, as in all other dogs, by the horizontal distance the rib runs back before it slopes downward. If it does not run out far, the dog is narrow-chested or flat-chested. The chow must never be flat-sided or narrow-chested. On the other hand, the judge should not mistake a fat dog for a wide chest. The chow should be well muscled and the muscles of firm flesh to cover the bone at all points, but not to the extent of fatness. Judy's The Chow Chow.

Chows



9-30
in conference—What is the chow saying to the parrot? Owner of both, Mrs. L. Rudolph, 4337 S. Wells St., Chicago.

Int. Ch. Chia Wan's Perfection
9-33



ELLA B. SMITH of Lebanon, Ind., writes that her Brilliantine's Whip Cream has gorgeous triplets by Watmor King of Creams and Sun Tan of Smithcourt, a daughter of Brilliantine's Whip Cream and High Light of Nall has a splendid litter sired by Mrs. Dan Gill's Cho Brillman.

Mr. and Mrs. Wormal of Oklahoma City, while on a very extensive vacation recently stopped into the Dog News office to talk Chows. On their way home they stopped at the Smithcourt Kennels and made arrangements to breed one of their good bitches to High Light of Nall. This dog has recently serviced two good bitches owned by Mrs. Edna Leininger of Bloomingburg, Ohio.

Dr. Paul R. Adams, well known physician of Akron, Ohio, has sent in a most interesting account of a recent visit which he made to Mrs. Seamer's kennels. We cannot help but quote a portion of his letter:

"A recent motor trip to the Century of Progress in Chicago was extended because of our interest in Chows, to include different mid-western kennels where we had the privilege of seeing much of the royalty of Chowdom.

"We were very pleasantly impressed by the progressive kennels of Louise C. Seamer at St. Paul, where quality, not quantity, seems to be the watchword. Mrs. Seamer has a delightfully located, well kept kennel, with every care given to the comfort of her dogs. Among her

dogs of course Ch. Yang-Fu-Tang stands out as the superb of Chow dogs with a reputation well established. It is our belief that the fancy has much to hear and learn of another of her dogs, Yung Manchu Shang. Here is a dog that has style galore, excellent head and bone and what one so seldom sees, an even rich color tone. Perhaps were it not for her other great Champion Yang-Fu-Tang we would be hearing much more from this dog in the show circuit.

"Mrs. Seamer seems to be combining the best in several strains of Chows to



9-33
Year old daughter of Clairdale Cracker Jack and Clairdale Lady Flame. Owned by Barbara Healy, Minneapolis. Bred by Mrs. L. M. Knapp, St. Paul, Minn.

get some really great dogs and with her success the Chow fancy stands to greatly benefit. Signed—Paul R. Adams."

Leila A. Roof writes that about a year ago she became interested in Chows and has decided to try her hand at raising

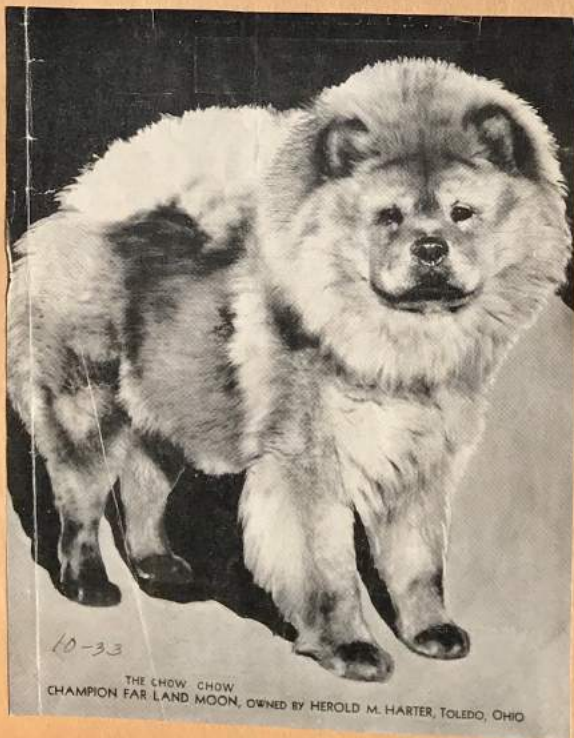
them. She owns two males and five females and one of them is a four months old black puppy that weighs 23 pounds, named Inky Mo. She is a daughter of Sancho Ling Foo ex Madam Queen II, and said to be an unusually promising



9-33
FANCHO PANG CHU
Owned by Mrs. Louis J. Fuller, Jr., Los Angeles, Calif.
Winners and Best of Winners at the Specialty Show of the Greater Chow Chow Club of So. Calif. April 2, 1933.

specimen. One of Mrs. Roof's dogs is San Cho Ling Foo, a grandson of Ch. Ledgeland's Sancho. Mrs. Roof has named her kennels Lei-Roo and her ad appears in our columns this month.

O. Prince Ayers is delighted with a litter of seven out of his black bitch, Topsy of Hi Clear. The sire is Yang Fu Vagabond, Ayers' Brilliantine son. It will be remembered that Topsy was the Winning Bitch at the Atlanta show. Folks that think Chows are vicious ought to see a snapshot of Yang Fu Vagabond



10-33
THE CHOW CHOW
CHAMPION FAR LAND MOON, OWNED BY HEROLD M. HARTER, TOLEDO, OHIO

A LOVELY Chow Chow, Champion FarLand Moon, owned by Herold M. Harter, Toledo, Ohio, is pictured on our cover this month. Ch. FarLand Moon is a litter brother to Ch. FarLand Thundergust. He was out of a litter of three males, the sire being Ch. Clairdale Son Too, the dam FarLand Black Onyx. One puppy out of the litter died at the age of five months. Moon was a much favored puppy but unfortunately contracted distemper and consequently could not be shown as a puppy. During this time his brother became quite famous by becoming a champion at nine months of age.

Ch. FarLand Moon completed his championship in less than three weeks between the dates of March 17th, 1933, and April 4th, 1933, in five consecutive shows and under five different judges. He was shown at Cincinnati, Ohio, Rockford, Ill., Evansville, Ind., St. Louis and at Birmingham, Ala. Was Best of Winners on all five occasions, twice Best of Breed and once Best Non-Sporting. After completing his title he was Best of Winners at Atlanta, Ga., bowing only to his brother, Ch. FarLand Thundergust for Best of Breed. At Charlotte, N. C., he was Best Non-Sporting and later repeated this win at Asheville, N. C.

Not only is Ch. Moon one of the most beautiful Chows in America, but he is also one of the best dispositioned. His handler, the well-known Col. R. L. (Dick) Davis, states he has handled thousands of dogs of all breeds and that he would classify Moon as one of the best natured of the lot. Mr. Harter states he transmits his splendid disposition to his offspring and that his puppies possess unusual bone, good heads and exceptional muzzle.

10-33

SHANGHAI DOROTHY

Owned by Mrs. Barney J. Houston, Cincinnati, Ohio.



DORTHY'S RECORD

Shanghai Dorothy has 14 points toward the title and a picture of her will appear in a coming issue of DW. Recently she won the DW's Diploma of Honor. At present she is nursing a litter of 6 by Ch. Clarendale Son Two and so will need to defer the final 2 points to the title until the winter. She began her career with best of west-hers at Detroit, 5 points, 55 chows benched and at the Cincinnati specialty took best in show 4 points. She went best of breed 3 times in 11 days—Rockville, Md., Cumberland, Md. and Cincinnati.

THE WHY OF THE CHOW

The other day I chanced to be walking in the woods with my chow dog when I came on a man sitting on a rock with a hunting dog resting at his feet. His greeting was a query, "Of what use are those dogs?" referring to my chow.

Now I have no quarrel with a man who enthuses about a hunting dog for I too have a warm spot in my heart for them. I have spent many happy hours because they afforded me real sport. However, as a lover of dogs for the dogs themselves, I can show as much affection for a chow as any dog I know.

From the utilitarian standpoint, I might have discoursed with my friend of the woods, concerning the early history of the chow, how he served as a sled dog in Northern Mongolia. You can see that trait handed down thru the generations as he sets his feet when straining at the leash.

The Mongolian used him for hunting purposes also and he still retains a nose for the trail though he is more suited to the snow-covered wastelands than he would be for upland game.

The Mongol called him chow chow because to him he meant food and that bride-to-be had the greatest dowry who had the most dogs to her credit.

In recent years chows have been bred for other reasons. To us his outstanding quality is his sheer beauty, a beauty that not only expresses harmony of line and color but adds an expression of strength and force, which gives him that characteristic aristocratic bearing.

An artist may be conceived as one who paints a picture or who composes a masterpiece but to my mind there is also another artist who brings forth members of the royalty of chowdom such as I have seen. Could my friend with the hunting dog have been privileged as I have been to see such dogs as Yang Pu Tang, Neo Phoe of Manchou, Blue Emperor of Wauchow, Chiaw's Perfection, champions all, and a host of others, I am sure there would have been no question as to values.—Dr. Paul H. Adams, 778 M. Main St., Akron, O.



CHINO RED LADY

Owned by W. B. Bailey, Columbus, Ohio. An eight weeks old daughter of Chino Bingo out of Alau Sue of Marburn.



Left, Yunn Chu of Isabella, owner Ernst Fabnestock, 2143 S. 86th, West Allis, Wis. Right, Avery's Tong Wah, owner Dr. H. Avery—two of the many pictures of famous chows in Judy's "The Chow Chow."



Chow quintet owned by George L. Ratcliffe, 40 Richard St., So. Portland, Me.—1. Ch. Ping Pong Sunlegh. 2. Ch. Moji Foo Sunlegh. 3. Ch. Chin Loo Sunlegh. 4. Mooslauke Tilah. Large picture Ch. Wendt Loo Sunlegh.—Reproduced from Judy's "The Chow Chow."



HONG KONG TIPPY TOE

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peterson, Hilmar, Calif.

Winners bitch at the No. Chow Club Specialty. This win finished her championship.

CHOWS & CHILDREN

To O.—We have owned chows and have liked them because we understood them. Chows are not vicious; they are just different and are not as expressive or affectionate as are other breeds, altho a chow loves more deeply than most other dogs. When a chow gets a new home, he refuses to eat for days because he is homesick. By all means your daughter must have a puppy; this will be a good companion. You like the chow and therefore, we recommend that you purchase a chow not older than 3 mos. Let it be friendly to all, and let your daughter have most of the responsibility for training and caring for the puppy.

SMOOTH CHOWS

To D.—Yes, the official standard of the chow as you will note from the enclosed, provides for a short-haired chow. The only difference is in the coat, which should be not more than one inch long in the smooth variety. There will be a special chapter on the small coated or smooth coated chow in Judy's "The Chow Chow" at \$2, ready Dec. 10.



Ketcham's Riot
Age 1yr 10mo.



Mei Mei Feb. 16, 1933



Mei Mei & Barbara



Mei Mei Feb. 16, 1933



Linnchow
Sheek Too
Age 9½ mo.



Linnchow Ho Chow
Linnchow Ah Kim



Mei Mei & a turtle



Mei Mei Age 11 mo.

Mu Chow Mei Mei Age 13 mo.
Sire Ch. Linnchow Ho Chow - Dam Delamar Crimson Lion's Chicka



Mu Chow Phoeey



Mei Meis and Phoeey's brother



April 1933



4/33
**CLAIREDALE
BURNING
SMOKE**
Owned by Mrs.
Dan Casello, Cleve-
land, Ohio.



RED CLOUD III
Owned by Glenn Cove Kennels, Glenview,
Ill.



4/33
GIN STILL HILL SALLY
Owned and bred by Gin Still Hill Ken-
nels, West Hartford, Conn.

May 1933



Duke of Chia-wan, 15 mos. m. by Ch.
Chia-wan's Perfection, owner Chia-wan
K's reg., Port Huron, Mich.



1. Chow puppy, Ching-Lee Bozo II, 11 wks., 191 lbs., bred by Mrs. Harvey Clay-
ton, 1305 Steuben St., Pittsburg, owner Richard Owen, 307 Parklyn Ave., Pittsburg.
2. Dog lying down, Ching, mother of Ho Yan, standing—Mr. & Mrs. J. H. Keever,
1302 Washington Ave., Frankfort, Ind. 3. Mrs. Wm. H. Mosely, Jr., Pine Hill,
N. J., with Sandy Foo, 7 mo. old. 4. 5 mo. female by Ch. Yuan of El-Cher with
breeder Hugo Prinz, B301, Ridgewood, N. J.



CH. FARLAND MOON
Owned by Herold M. Harter, Toledo, Ohio

June 1933



DUKE OF CHIA WAN
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Spike, Port
Huron, Mich.
A fifteen months old son of Ch. Chia
Wan's Perfection out of Mee Koy.



BURNT CINDERS
Owned by William Jaeger, Cleveland, O.
At five months of age this puppy took



6/33
CLAIREDALE FLAMING TOO
Owned by Mrs. Dan Casello, Cleveland, O.
By: Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Ch. Flame
of Clairedale.



CHIN YANGTZE OF FARLAND

At Stud
An outstanding son of Ch.
Farland Thundergust ex. Ch. Red
Rosa

Stud fee \$50.00

WADE W. GRICE
358 E. Wesley Ave. No. East
Atlanta, Ga.



NA POO OF BANTRY

Owned by Mrs. Dan Castello, Cleveland, O.
6-33
authorities had predicted an early cham

6/33
The famous
Chow
champion
BLUE EM-
PEROR OF
WAUCHOW
Owned by Wm.
R. Crawford's
Wauchow Ken-
nels at Glenview,
Ill.

Blue Emperor
is a splendid ex-
ample of the
bloodlines of Ch.
Nee Phos, Ch.
Brilliantine and
Ch. Blue Stock-
ing.
The young lady
is Miss Frances
Anderson of Win-
netka, Illinois,
one of Chicago's
North Shore so-
ciety girls, who,
in addition to be-
ing an ardent
Chow fancier, is
a very accom-
plished musician.



Ch. Blue Emperor

SUPER-CHOW STUDS

Carrying Super-Chow Bloodlines

CH. NEE PHOS, CH. BLUE EMPEROR, MU LI CHENG, MY IDOL, and YONG WONG
Sires that transmit type, balance, expression and profuse coats

WAUCHOW KENNELS

Wm. R. Crawford, Owner
GLENVIEW, ILL.



6-33
CH. EBONY CHINK OF HONG KONG
Owned by Mrs. A. L. Cohen, Cleveland,
Ohio.



YANG FU VAGABOND

Owned by O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga.
This seven months old puppy bred by
Art. Hoffman, was sired by Int. Ch. Brill-
iantine ex Little Mogul. At the recent At-
lanta show he placed Reserve to Farland
Moon.



WENDY OF CHIA WAN

Owned by Mrs. Dan Castello, Cleveland, Ohio,
Sired by Ch. Victorious of Tien Hsia ex
Chiang Hon of Manchouer.



WENTI

6-33
Owned by Mrs. P. E. Heim, Mont Mill
Kennels, Elwood, N. J.

This six months old puppy is a son of Ch.
Farland Thundergust out of a Crimson Pao
bitch and is a home bred. He was first in
Puppy Dogs at the recent Washington show
and is a most promising youngster.



STEED'S CHONG YONG SOO
Owned by the Steed Chow Kennels, Temperance, Mich. A young son of Son of Muchow out of Ch. Steed's Susa San which will be shown on the Spring Circuit. 12-33



THUNDERBOLT
Owned by Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Lincoln, Nebr.
Sixteen months old son of Ch. Farland Thundergust out of Ch. Red Rosa.

1934



CimHo Han by SonToo out of Sunny Ho Han



Fire Chief. litter brother of CimHo Han



Mrs. Barney J. Houston of Cincinnati, O. With the recent litter of puppies by Ch. Clairedale Son Too out of Shanghai Dorothy.



CHO SEN CHEE CHEE
Owned by Ralph Packard, Stoughton, Mass.
A daughter of Ch. Clairedale Son Too out of Sunny Ho Han. She was recently bred to Ch. Farland Thundergust and produced an excellent litter which Mr. Packard is keeping for future show and breeding purposes.



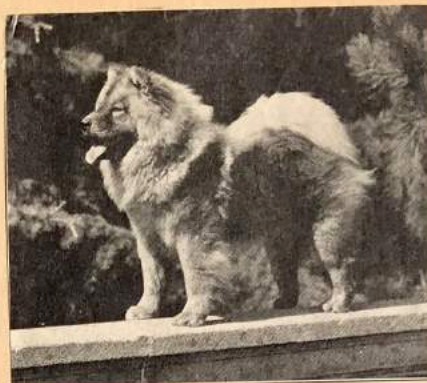
CHIA WAN'S SUNSHINE
Owned by Mrs. W. H. Roberts, Lincoln, Nebr.
A daughter of Int. Ch. Chia Wan's Perfection out of Mee Koy.

October 1933



SHANGHAI
DOROTHY

Owned by Mrs. Barney
J. Houston, Cincinnati,
Ohio.



Foster's Yu S'He
of Chow Croft.

Owned by Mr.
and Mrs. R. A.
Foster, Inglewood,
Calif.



CHOW PUPPIES

By Mu Li Cheng
out of Ch. Liberty
Belle of Wauchow.
These puppies were
bred by the Wauchow
Kennels and are shown
posed with Miss Cath-
arine Weary, lovely
North Shore Chicago
society belle.

November 1933



YANG FU CRUSADER
Owned by Yang Fu Kennels,
Milwaukee, Wis.

New Flyer

ALTHOUGH Brockton Fair Dog Show was a small affair in so far as Chows were concerned—it saw the debut of what is one of the real sensations of the past few years—here in the East at least. A granddaughter of Ch. Son Too.

A ten months old, dark red bitch owned by Mrs. Emma M. Clark of Bangor, Maine. This female weighs 53 pounds and is perfectly proportioned and is almost impossible to fault, in any particular.



FANN CHU

Owned by Mrs. E. M. Clark, Bangor, Me.

Has a head like a male, with scowl to spare, and such spring of rib—No camouflage of coat here, although she has a very profuse coat—which is something for those who insist Son Too offspring do not carry good coats—Mr. Lewis take notice.

This female is called Fann Chu, and is a daughter of Cimarron's Son Too Boy—who is a son of Ch. Son Too and Sunny Ho Han, a bitch owned and bred by Mrs. Charles Chase.



MOOSILAUKE
PAO MU LO

Owned by Mrs. Dan
Casello,
Cleveland, Ohio

OWN A YANG FU PUPPY

Yang Fu Crusader—pictured here—is a male from a litter by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Rosa Too. As puppies, this litter was for sale at reasonable prices. Today—no price can tempt their respective owners.

Don't Miss This Opportunity Again
Now—another litter by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Rosa Too is ready—at prices you can afford.

Write R. Hoffmann, 4837 N. Woodburn St., W. F. D., Milwaukee, Wis.
YANG FU KENNELS
A. E. Hoffmann, Owner





2-34
FOUR MONTHS OLD PUPPY
Owned by Harold M. Harter, Toledo, O.
Son of Ch. Far Land Moon. Mr. Harter
considers this pup a real "comer" and he
certainly looks as though he had everything.



2-34
BOSCO THE
GREAT
Owned by F. A.
Becker, Flint, Mich.



2-34
WATMOR LADYSMAN
Owned by Miss Heiter E. Holland, Pekin,
Ill.



CH. DE LAMAR
TIEN ROU
Recently purchased
by Mrs. Dan Castello
of Cleveland, Ohio,
from Mrs. Walter J.
Marre, Belmont, Calif.



2-34
THE CHOW CHOW, CH. BLUE SECTION OF
WAUCHOW AND ONE OF HIS ADMIRERS

DOUBLE JOINT CHOW

I was so pleased with Judy's The Chow Chow. May I congratulate Capt. Judy.
You forgot that there is a cream champion chow in England—a bitch owned by Lady Pandell Phillips and bred by Mrs. Montefiore. That bitch is lovely and well made, but her nose, when I saw her, was somewhat discolored—in fact a pinkish nose. I do not know if it was accidental; then, nobody mentions it in the show critiques.

I like chows with slightly double-jointed hocks. A blue tongue can be not think of a chow with a tongue the color of other animals.

Your American chows seem to be smaller than our French ones. Our standard reads: height, 22 inches at the shoulder. My male measures about 22 1/2 in. His weight is about 50 pounds. He is very powerful, jumps like a reindeer, and trots as lightly as a hackney.

You certainly know there is only one dog in England which would give Dragon a run, namely Ch. Akbar. These two dogs are slightly double jointed and their owners greatly appreciate it, but it is a matter of opinion. The old imported ch. Fao Shan had hocks like that and he was considered a perfect type says Miss Peck, who, by the way, is an American.

She wrote to me some time ago and said: "It is a common mistake with people who have not bred for long to call double-jointed hocks a weakness. This is only the case when the legs turn in and the chow does not stand straight or firmly on its legs, which is known as cowhocked."

Please excuse me for giving you an opinion you are not asking for, but I think what you mean by "double-jointed hocks" is not the kind of legs of Akbar, which may be considered as perfect, but the legs that are double jointed to such an extent that they do not seem straight, but curved on the wrong side. Am I right?—Mrs. P. E. Bousquet, 58 Rue de Antibes Cannes, Agas Maritimes, France.



CH. CHIA-WAN'S RED MONARCH



7-34
HONG KONG BLIMP
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Gillich, Rahway, N. J.
Picture taken at eight months of age. Blimp is shown with Mrs. Gillich.



MING JOY CHIN
Owned by Earl G. Richtmyer, Hornell,
N. Y.
Granddaughter of Int. Ch. Choonam Brill-
iantine and dam of the puppy pictured in
the February issue. **3-34**



THREE MONTHS' OLD PUPPY
Owned by Mrs. W. F. Dorn, Cleveland
Heights, Ohio.
This very promising puppy was recently
purchased from Irwin's Kennels, Perry, O.
He is sired by Irwin's Son of Brilliantine.

Chow Chows

By W. Walter Lewis

4415 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

4/34
THE month of March has a bad reputation with most folks, but it is the best month in the year for me. You can't depend upon March weather but you can depend upon some fine dog shows and baseball training trips. I get a great kick out of speculating over what chow will bob up on the circuit and strut his stuff, what puppy will appear in the show ring that has been under cover during the fall and winter; what dog, that has been near the top

during the past year, will come into his own and take on coat and condition and finally compel attention. The same with the grand old game of baseball. I have been following it for thirty years. The spring training trips always fascinate me because I am always pulling for some youngster to justify his minor league record and make good in the major leagues. Which raw recruit will take on color and fame and make the headlines during the year? I crave new faces, names and records. The month of March gives us something new to talk about. Let's talk chows. If you are lukewarm, I am sorry, for my comments are for those who enjoy inside stuff. If you are a consistent reader of this column, you will, sooner or later, get accustomed to the dogs which I extol as constant repetition will make their names and their deeds soak in, in spite of your mental lethargy.

Pogo the Great is finished. Refer to your January issue of DOGDOM, in which I outlined his pedigree. He captured two shows last fall—Lansing and the big Cleveland specialty show—and just to prove that he was more than a "flash-in-the-pan," he tops the Buffalo and Detroit entries. Fifteen points in four shows, under four different judges. No taint of "cheese" in that record. Pogo is a great individual, with a superb pedigree. All those in favor say "aye"; the "nays" have it; the secretary, George Davie, is instructed to cast one unanimous ballot for Pogo the Great. His sire, Ch. Chia-Wan's Red Monarch, should be very proud of his worthy son. The winning dog at Toledo, under Fred Ford, was J. W. Steed's Son of Muchow. This half-brother of Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection needs but a point or two to be enrolled in the list of immortals. Like his half-brother, he, too, is a sire that is making history. There are many fine show winners in the middle-west by this big red fellow. The winning bitch at Toledo and Detroit was Livingston E. Osborne's Little Flower of East. Dig up your June, 1933, issue of DOGDOM, page 136. She is the first puppy in the group, figuring from left to right. Have you noticed that Dogdom has the habit of giving you pictures of winners, months before they capture purple ribbons? A little pat on the back, once in a while, doesn't hurt. Someone said that conceit was only an

expression of one's self respect. Also I have heard that self-depreciation is the worst form of conceit. Who knows?

Another winner of last year, which comes from Cincinnati, took the purple at Columbus show, Bert Ray's Red Gloria Mancee. This dog's dam, Red Gloria, is a sister to Herold Harter's Perfection, who has twelve points toward his title. On the top side of his pedigree, who should show up but Chino Black Tulip, the same lady that crowded herself into Pogo the Great's pedigree. And, Mr. Davie, Blue Wang Ho, the illustrious sire that goes to make up for part of the greatness of Ch. Blue Monarch and Ch. Red Monarch, appears on both sides of the sire's pedigree in the first five generations. I noticed in one of the dog magazines of very recent date that Mrs. Charles Chase, Randolph, Mass., took winners with her fine bitch, Orb. Refer to the September issue, 1932, if you wish to refresh your recollection of this fine specimen. She is a daughter of Ch. Clairedale Son Too. I know one gentleman in our neck of the woods that will be tickled with Orb's victory, and that is Walter Jablonski. A year or so ago, he toured the east and came back raving about Orb. And he has never quit raving, and I can't blame him, as Orb certainly looks plenty doggy for a bitch.

Now for a few lines about the chow entry at the Western Reserve Kennel Club show on March 10 and 11, Cleveland, Ohio. I was there with my eyes open. I generally manage to get to Cleveland; I like the town, the people, and their dogs. My good friend, E. W. Busch, drove me down in his reliable V-8 and I came back in a bus. The total entry of the show was given in the catalog as 820 dogs. Chows topped the list with seventy-three. Eastern fanciers, please copy. The next entry was English springer spaniels with fifty-eight. A great deal of the credit for this wonderful showing was due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. A. L. Cohen, owner of the good black champion, Ebony Chink of Hong Kong. Ch. Yang Fu King was on hand and romped away with best of breed. The winning dog was a recruit from the minors. When Mr. Livingston Osborne, the judge of the day, picked him out of the open red class, I sort of wondered, as this strange dog, Chu Jen II, 867,544, was a self-red and quite different from the type that the judge was accustomed to admiring. I looked at my catalog and found that the owner's name was new to me—John A. Baxter, Detroit. But reading along further, I found that none other than my old friend, Ch. Chia-Wan's Red Monarch, was the sire. The dam's name was unfamiliar to me—Pie Chowie. In between the judging of the dogs and bitches, I wandered over to Chu Jen's bench and looked him over. You certainly will have



CHOWDOM'S LATEST SENSATION, CH. POGO THE GREAT, PROPERTY OF MRS. D. L. AKERLEY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



MOY FANG OF TO KEE WONG
Stud Fee—\$50
AKC—914669
Also at Stud — a double
Brilliant flame red chow
Fee—\$35

6/34 TWO LITTERS
of
Beautiful Chow Puppies
NOW READY!

One litter by the Black Siam-Chan and a Granddaughter of Ch. Hong Kong King, 2. A litter by Steed's King George and a Granddaughter of Ch. Hong Kong King.

To Kee Wong Chow Kennels
5352 PEARL RD., CLEVELAND, OHIO
Owner—Mrs. Nicholas C. Port



1. Ch. Moonlanke Pao Chu. 2. Sunny Ho Han Han. 3. Ch. Ken Lu Bo. 4. Ch. DeLamar H'si Wang Mo.



Ch. Blue Emperor of Waichow—owner
Wm. H. Crawford, 21 E. Van Buren St.,
Chicago.



COLONEL KOKI OF HOW DEE
owned by Mrs. O. P. Mullard, Chicago, Ill.



CH. BLUE CHERTON OF DINGLEY DELL
Owned by Mrs. Frederick R. Hampage, North Wilbraham, Mass.



The late George Davie, shown with
CH. BLUE STOCKING OF MANCHOOVER



9/34 PAT TOO OF BRAZELTONS
Owned by Elmer A. Coddie, Oakland, Calif.
A splendid red son of Fat Pending of Brazel-
tons out of Joy Girl of Tring.



EAST IS EAST 9/34
Owned by Annette Amerman, Raritan, N. J.



STEED'S CHANDU
A new Champion for the Steed Chow Ken-
nels of Temperance, Mich. Chandu finished
at Pontiac with points to spare.



9/34 RED DOG PUPPY
Owned by Mrs. Ronald Skaggs, Astoria, Me.
This promising ten-week-old puppy is sire
by Ch. Steed's Ching Foo, out of a daughter
of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang.

WITHOUT exaggeration, I am sure that I have had not less than fifty letters during the past three years, asking me to write on the feeding of the chow. Just a minute, don't get sore, I am not going to waste printer's ink or bore you with my ideas on the subject. To begin with, my ideas are not scientific; in fact, they are confusing. Half of what I believed ten years ago on the feeding question sounds like rubbish to me now, and most of what I now advocate probably will be hush ten years hence. The more I read, the more uncertain becomes my conviction. My mind is too open on the subject, I can't get set. I have heard five hundred chowists tell how chows should be fed, and no two agreed. If pressed for my views, even by novices, the enquirers always go home and feed just as they please. Three motives generally govern the majority of diets which have come to my attention. Price, convenience and breeders' own prejudices. The kennels housing five or more chows let price be the governing factor. Two pounds of food a day, I am told, is plenty and should not cost more than five to eight cents a day. That means from two and one-half to four cents a pound. The owner of one or two chows in a home will very often buy canned dog food from the chain stores at the special price of three cans for a quarter, feed one can a day and whatever table scraps that come to the kitchen. It is convenient, or as I feel, the lazy way of feeding. A few breeders, and I might add they generally don't have to figure their pennies, go in for their prejudices. The stud must have two eggs in the morning, maybe some cod liver oil. The big meal in the late afternoon is a conglomeration of a portion of one of the many widely advertised lobbie biscuit, plus a portion of beef hearts or hanging tenders, chopped carrots, celery tops, lettuce, a dab of yeast, bone meal and some suet. Some add a couple of onions and a dash of garlic. A can of tomatoes is often thrown in, and Mr. Chow must eat or go hungry. Some one told this breeder, or he read it somewhere, that the biscuit he was using did not use fresh meat but dehydrated beef and that the latter was not so good, so he adds fresh beef. He also has heard from an old race horse trainer that carrots are good for the coat. And, of



JOHN P. SWEENEY'S CHOW CHOW, CHAMPION CHINO PONG YO

Chow Chows

By W. Walter Lewis

4415 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Illinois

a national authority." "I love my steak smothered with onions, it adds flavor, and with the garlic added it rids my chow of worms," muses Mr. Breeder.

What puzzles me most is the fact that regardless of the diet my chow friends use, I generally find specimens that thrive, and others that are never in condition. A local mid-west breeder, who has raised four champions in the past five years, uses a cooked beef diet, almost exclusively. Another uses broken egg noodles, at least fifty per cent. To this is added either beef cheeks or lips, not costing over five or six cents a pound. Another local breeder uses a straight commercial dog meal with a small portion of suet, nothing else month in and month out. And here is one for the books. A close friend of mine has six chows, and for the past two years, during the depression, he has been feeding crushed oats, potato peelings well cooked, and a cup of dehydrated beef. All the chows are in coat and he has no missing bitches.

What really prompted me to get started on this feed question is a statement coming from the pen of Will Hally, *Our Dogs*, England, in which he comes out most dogmatically and states that "raw meat is not the ideal diet for chows." He made this statement on August 3, and it brought out many letters questioning his dictum. Let me quote:

"Stop the raw meat, as that in itself is sufficient to prevent a chow growing a coat, while through the raw meat's havoc with what coat the dog has. Bear in mind that the word, a meat-eating breed; it is a cereal feeder, and so its stomachic juices do not digest meat as the stomachic juices of most breeds do. Then, while olive oil has many assets, it is very far from suiting every dog; to some dogs it is

course, celery is good for the nerves. Lettuce contains iron, an excellent tonic for the blood. The ads. plainly tell us that yeast contains most of these elusive vitamins, no one ever doubts or questions an ad, if it comes from a reputable firm who believes in consistent advertising. Bone meal; oh yes, Foo Ching must have bone meal, it will prevent rickets and make for big, heavy legs. "I always use suet," said Mr. Breeder, "I read about it in a scientific kennel magazine written by, I believe, Mr. Noel Whitley,

Mr. Noel Whitley, course, celery is good for the nerves. Lettuce contains iron, an excellent tonic for the blood. The ads. plainly tell us that yeast contains most of these elusive vitamins, no one ever doubts or questions an ad, if it comes from a reputable firm who believes in consistent advertising. Bone meal; oh yes, Foo Ching must have bone meal, it will prevent rickets and make for big, heavy legs. "I always use suet," said Mr. Breeder, "I read about it in a scientific kennel magazine written by, I believe, Mr. Noel Whitley,

course, celery is good for the nerves. Lettuce contains iron, an excellent tonic for the blood. The ads. plainly tell us that yeast contains most of these elusive vitamins, no one ever doubts or questions an ad, if it comes from a reputable firm who believes in consistent advertising. Bone meal; oh yes, Foo Ching must have bone meal, it will prevent rickets and make for big, heavy legs. "I always use suet," said Mr. Breeder, "I read about it in a scientific kennel magazine written by, I believe, Mr. Noel Whitley,

course, celery is good for the nerves. Lettuce contains iron, an excellent tonic for the blood. The ads. plainly tell us that yeast contains most of these elusive vitamins, no one ever doubts or questions an ad, if it comes from a reputable firm who believes in consistent advertising. Bone meal; oh yes, Foo Ching must have bone meal, it will prevent rickets and make for big, heavy legs. "I always use suet," said Mr. Breeder, "I read about it in a scientific kennel magazine written by, I believe, Mr. Noel Whitley,

course, celery is good for the nerves. Lettuce contains iron, an excellent tonic for the blood. The ads. plainly tell us that yeast contains most of these elusive vitamins, no one ever doubts or questions an ad, if it comes from a reputable firm who believes in consistent advertising. Bone meal; oh yes, Foo Ching must have bone meal, it will prevent rickets and make for big, heavy legs. "I always use suet," said Mr. Breeder, "I read about it in a scientific kennel magazine written by, I believe, Mr. Noel Whitley,

200



CH. GLEAM OF CLAIREDALE
Owned by Mrs. Cliff Boyd, Silverton, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1934 Show Record

Madison, N. J.—Winners
Dog and Best of Winners.

Whitemarsh, Pa.—Best of Breed.

Devon, Pa.—Best of Breed and Best in Non-sporting.

Greenwich, Conn.—Best of Breed.

Orange, N. J.—Best of Breed and Best in Non-sporting.

Mount Kisco, N. Y.—Best of Breed and second in Non-sporting.

Westport, Conn.—Best of Breed and second in Non-sporting.

Troy, N. Y.—Best of Breed and Best in Non-sporting.



BRILLIANTINE'S BLACK PRINCESS
Owned by Silas Knudsen, Dells Chow
Kennel, Madison, Wisc.
By All Brilliantine ex Wu Choo.



THE GREAT-GREAT-GRANDDAUGHTER OF A CHICAGO PIONEER, Little Nancy Prussing King, whose ancestor was Michael Diversey, is pictured with two canine friends, Champion Nee Phos and Champion Kiki of Wauchow. 12/34



12/34 MRS. GERALDINE LORRAN'S CHOW CHOW, YANG FU MONARCH



12/34 RICHTMYERS MUCHEE
This splendid dog has recently been sold to Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Scholl, Chow Keweenaw, Sterling, Ohio



Here is an historical group of six chows whose names are immortal in the chow fancy. They are noted English sires mentioned in this volume. 1. Ch. Foo Kwai, winner of 101 first prizes and 14 championship certificates. 2. Ch. Lemming. 3. Ch. Akhar, born August 9, 1922, breeder Miss Anna Peck. 4. Ch. Puro of Answell. 5. Ch. Red Crane, bred by Mr. Sawtell. 6. Ch. Chow VIII, imported into England by Miss Hughes in 1895.



Left: good chow expression created by almond eyes, ears properly shaped into position and proper scowl. Right: weak expression; plain face, round eyes, ears wrongly shaped and placed, no scowl, snipey muzzle.

Chow Traits and Disposition

It is easy to write about the traits and disposition of the chow because they are decidedly different from that of any other breed. It is true that in discussing many breeds, one might say truthfully the same statements regarding the traits, disposition, and character of the dog. Not so with the chow chow.

Just as the bluish-black tongue is entirely the chow's possession, so he is the unique dog, the dog unlike any other dog. The bluish-black tongue, the tail curled on the back, the squinting eyes, the impressive head—all demand a different dog from that of other breeds.

An Explanation for Each Trait

If the chow is different, he is logically so. For every quirkiness in his makeup, there is a clear explanation. The chow essentially is a northern dog. In those lands of perpetual snow, the struggle for existence is so bitter that all rules are cast aside.

Cunning, slyness, quietness, quick movements, ability to fight to the end, and a rugged constitution develop out of the environment. If they do not develop, the chow cannot survive. The weaklings die and only the strong remain to perpetuate the next generation.

Why Chows Are Silent

In those climes where nights are long, summers short, where the differ-

ence between starvation and life is that of quick, mental decision and quicker physical action, whether in men or in animals, there develops a quiet, untalkative, almost morose nature. It is not to be mistaken for a sour disposition, but for a natural result of the environment.

Many of the traits of the chow can be explained against this background of many generations. If he is quiet and almost sneaking in his approach, he has learned it from the necessity of creeping upon his prey, which represented his meal and his escape from a death by starvation.

Likewise, if he is soft-footed, loves his liberty, does not readily show his affection, knows what he likes and what he dislikes, bear in mind that he is a true chow for these very reasons. Centuries of living in a land where a dog needed to live by his wits and by his strong body and quick action, make these not only necessary but desirable traits.

Eight Distinctive Chow Traits

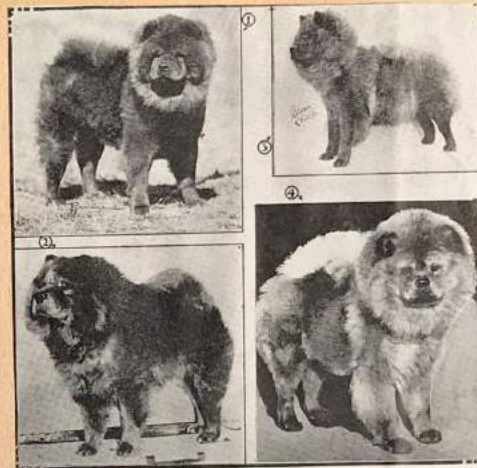
The traits and disposition of the chow, that is, his character and mentality, may be summarized in eight specifications: 1. The outstanding characteristic of the chow is his aloofness. He is not sociable and yet he is not vicious. 2. He is not quarrelsome, yet he is brave and a good fighter. 3. He is a keen watchdog without being noisy. 4. He hates restraint and loves his individual liberty. 5. He is dignified and wishes to decide things for himself. 6. Once he loves, he loves deeply. 7. He is cunning and clever, showing great mentality. 8. If the opportunity be given, he is a decidedly useful dog both in home and field.

Chow Will Not Be Overdone

1. The chow will never become over-popular. Fortunately his disposition will prevent this. He does not wear his heart on his sleeve; he is certainly not a ferrier of free and easy ways. If he does not wag his tail at the approach of the first stranger, he is not to be considered as the owner of a cross disposition. The chow wishes to choose his friends; they must not be thrust upon him; he is royal in this regard. Coaxing and petting will not win a chow's confidence.

Brave but Not Needless Fighter

2. Chows do not go out of their way to pick quarrels. They pass dogs as they do humans—with their snubbing noses in the air. The chow is essentially a conservative; having become accustomed to his surroundings and to the family, his habits become fixed and he causes little trouble. But if once he is in a fight, he shows a lightning quickness, a strength of jaw, a fierceness of attack which certainly stand him in good stead, and stamp him as a dog that preserves his courage for the rare occasions when it is needed.—From Judy's The Chow Chow.



Some tending show winners of 1933—1. Hong Kong Tippy Toe, red female (Ch. Hong Kong King—De Lamar Callida), owner Mrs. W. T. Peterson. 2. Ch. Yang Fu Tang, red male (Ch. Yang Fu King—Yang Fu Queen), owner Louise C. Seamer. 3. Shanghai Dorothy, red female (Ch. Hong Kong King—De Lamar Callida), owner Mrs. Barney J. Houston. 4. Ch. Far Land Moon, red male (Ch. Clatredale Son Too—Far Land Black Onyx), owner Harold M. Harter.



1. Medium red son of Son Too, owned by Geddings K. Grangeburg, S. C. 2. Sha-To Fleming Son Too, owned by Mrs. Margaret T. Shay, 89 E. 1st St., Corning, N. Y. 3. Black Alexander & Black Ching Hai with owner Mrs. Glen Kayler, 60 Aldin Ave., Trenton, N. J. 4. Yang Fu Vagabond, B of B at Atlanta, owner O. Prince Ayers, 1205 Seiler Ave., Savannah, Ga.



CH. MY IDOL
Owned by Harvey B. Stout, Carmel, Ind.

CHOW CHOWS

Associate Editor: W. Walter Levis, 4415 Wentworth Ave., Chicago.

Dog News is glad to announce to its Chow readers that Mr. W. Walter Levis has joined its editorial staff. The Editor feels that this means "more and better news" for this department.

Chow Chow Comment

By W. Walter Levis, 4415 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

JUST a year ago, I suggested to the novice fancier that he or she should BUY A GOOD RED CHOW BITCH. I was happy to learn from reliable sources that my advice was taken seriously and that several sales were made by the veteran breeders who were fortunate in having bitches that in their opinion would meet the needs. My own mail brought numerous letters commenting upon my suggestions, but in most cases the problem seemed to shape up in this one sentence, "where can I find such a bitch?" Others complained that they had their eye on a real bitch but the price asked was entirely out of line with their pocketbook. My message, this issue, is directed to those fanciers who cannot afford to pay juicy prices for a good red chow bitch or who are at a loss to find a bitch which will fill the bill. My suggestion is this: BREED A GOOD RED CHOW BITCH.

This advice, friends, is not so simple as my message of a year ago. In dollars and cents it is more costly, but since few of us place a monetary value on the time we spend with our hobby, it can be carried out by those who must watch their budget because it does not call for an unusual outlay of money at one certain time. It can be likened to the much used and much abused "time installment" plan in that, what you wish to have clear title to, is postponed for an indefinite time and the cost is spread out over a period of two or three years. It is more costly, too, in heartaches as your disappointments will be many, but you will be compensated richly if you have the patience and courage to stick at it.

Before getting down to brass tacks, I feel it is necessary to generalize a bit. I need some background if I am going to put my story across. One of the commonest mistakes of the novice, who is getting into the dog game, is to crowd their yard or kennel with a lot of bitches. I know of some veteran breeders who are victims of the same blunder. If you fall in this class, keep books for one year and see for yourself if your venture is not in the red at the end of the year. If you are in this class right now, make a resolution to your patron saint that you will clean house between now and September first. Fix as your limit, one stud dog and five bitches, if you are lucky to have even that many that are worth retaining. Sell the balance at a sacrifice. If you can't sell them, lease them out, better still, give them away to folks that will give them a good home. Nine out of ten kennels that

are harboring ten to fifty dogs and bitches are losing money. If they tell you they are making a profit, then I suggest a certified public accountant to go over their books. It isn't in the cards. I can cite several breeders who have four or more bitches and who have sold dogs on numerous occasions for hundreds and even thousands of dollars. If you have more than the average of good luck, even with a few bitches, a certain percentage of "just fair chow pups" will show up. Isn't there more satisfaction in selling a quality pup for \$100.00 than five or six mediocres for the same money? Quality chow puppies are bred in small kennels as a rule. The reason is obvious. The breeder with a few chows has the time to give his dogs the individual attention that they need. He generally has but one or two strains or bloodlines in his kennel and he makes the most of what he has to work with. It is a

mistake to load up with a daughter of this champion and a son of this champion and so on. I know because I have tried it. Decide for yourself what strain or bloodlines you are going to promote and go ahead on that basis and bring out the best it has to offer. Formulate a definite breeding scheme and carry it out. Don't be misled by an occasional haphazard success, they just happen, but in the long run they do not last. To be consistently successful requires lots of thought and planning. From such efforts new strains are created. It is not so difficult to know the virtues and faults of four or five bitches, also the history back of them as revealed by their pedigrees. It takes just that and then some, plus a lot of luck, to get your name enrolled as a breeder of a Chow champions of record.

If friend novice, you own but one bitch, it is a fifty to one chance that she is far



THE CHOW CHOW, FAN TONG MIN T'SING, PROPERTY OF H. S. WOODWARD, MILWAUKEE, WISCONSIN

SEX DISTURBANCE

Elsewhere in this issue we speak of the change in the chow nose from a jet black to a smudge or gray for a time when the bitch comes into heat the first time, or when she is pregnant. Strangely chows may come into heat even before six months of age.

An unusual case has come to our attention of a terrier which came into heat at the age of 7 months. This is not an abnormal condition but an unusual one as nine months to ten months is usually the age of first heat for medium and small to medium dogs.

This dog is normal in health, lively and without ailment. But a cataract has developed rapidly in one eye, blinding the eye entirely. The query is whether this cataract will contract and be absorbed into the eye or be permanent. In view of sexual disturbances, the former may occur, particularly because of the early menstruation.

In humans, the female complexion may be affected by menstruation and pregnancy; spots may cover the face. So, in dogs, it is likely that eye, color and even ear trouble at time of menstruation may be temporary.—W. J.



Mrs. Charles Chase of Avon, Mass., 6-38- With the seven months old puppy HO HAN YANG FUETTE, A daughter of Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Lady Too.

Chow Chows

(Concluded from page 424)

Nin Kee Poo. However, there were some very nice ones. The winner, Champion Blue Yen, is a lovely blue, and Cha Ming Sunlegh, the reserve winner, is also a real one.

Wendi Loo Sunlegh, who was best of breed, is a grand chow. I went all over him after the show, and what a dog he is! He is a big fellow, but has none of the coarseness so often found in the big ones. He has a world of substance, huge bone, good coat, grand expression and the disposition of a lamb. He is eight years old, but has all the fire and vigor of a puppy. He has an unusual record. In 1927 he came to the specialty, less than a year old and unknown, yet he went from the puppy class to best chow, under that great English breeder, William Scriven. Seven years later he came back and again went best of breed. His owner, Mr. Ratcliff, can well be proud of him. I would like to see Champion Wendi Loo Sunlegh, Champion Thundergust, Champion Clairedale Son Too and Champion Yang Fu Tang in the ring together, under a fair and impartial judge who really knows a good chow. Wouldn't that be something to remember?

Contrary to the custom here in the mid-west, champions were entered in the open classes at the specialty. I know you do not approve of that, but after all they are "open" classes, and if a dog isn't good enough to go over a champion, it isn't worthy of a championship. However, that isn't an issue here.

We were quite surprised to find that chows are not as popular in the east as they are farther west. Everywhere we went we met the same objection to them, they are considered cross, nasty dispositioned, not to be trusted, etc. Several at the specialty objected to being handled by the judge. That, too, is something seldom seen here in recent years.

Another very enjoyable feature of the show was the luncheon for exhibitors, which was served at one o'clock in an adjoining room. All in all, it was a great day and one which will not be soon forgotten. The whole affair had a social rather than a commercial aspect, and the mid-western fanciers could do much worse than pattern their shows after the specialty.

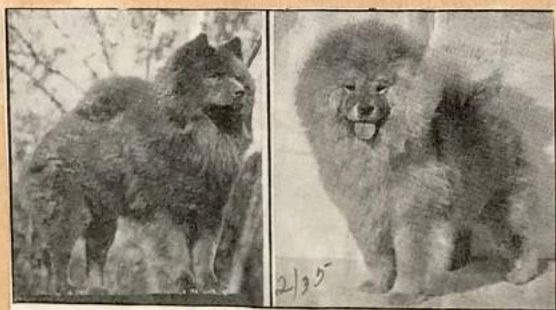


2/35 CHOW PUPPY.

Owned by Mrs. R. H. Shafer, Columbus, Ohio.

This puppy was bred by Mrs. Seamer and is by Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of a Buke Lee of Ronghuerei. The latter is a daughter of Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Red Flame of Clairedale.

In writing of this puppy recently, the well known Chowist, Walter Levi, said: "On October 28th, I held in my arms what I consider the finest specimen of a Chow at four months that I have ever had the privilege of caressing."



Left—Lady Blue Sun of San Chu, owner Mrs. F. A. Merten, R2, Peoria, Ill.
Right—Steed's Sun Tan, owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed, Temperance, Mich.
(WB at Lohaine).



2/35 The Chow Puppy,

TURKEY IR.

Owned and bred by Mrs. Louise Seamer,
St. Paul, Minn.
By: Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of a daughter of
Ch. Yungmanchu Shan and Ch. Pagan
Red Rouge



FIVE MONTHS OLD CHOW PUPPY, CHIA-WAN'S SON OF THE ORIENT, OWNED BY MRS. RALPH W. SPIKE



Shanghai Chief, (Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Ch. Shanghai Dorothy), WM at Westminster, B of B at Moline. Owner Mrs. Harney J. Houston, Forest Hill Lane, Cincinnati, O.

Makeup of Chow Head

The standard after a general description of the head gives separate paragraphs for each of the following—muzzle, teeth, nose, tongue, eyes, and ears.

The standard describes the muzzle as follows: "Muzzle—short in comparison to length of skull; broad from eyes to end of nose, and of great depth. The lips should be full and overhanging."

How to Measure Muzzle
The muzzle must be short in comparison to length of skull. The length of the skull is to be measured from the base of the ridge of the skull down to the stop directly above the eyes. A three for the skull and two for the muzzle.

The muzzle should be broad from the eyes to the end of the nose and of great depth. This means a square muzzle. A muzzle may be wide and not deep or it may be deep and not wide. For from left to right. For a muzzle to have great depth, it must be deep from top to bottom.

The muzzle should be like a square brick. However, it is not to be under- stood that the muzzle must be as wide and deep at the tip or at the nose as where it leaves the eye. Naturally there is a taper.

No Dry, Tight Lips
The standard says that the lips should be full and overhanging. This is decidedly important. Tight lips, clean-cut lips, a dry lip, so to speak, is out of place on the chow. Lips that cover just the teeth are not good chow lips.

A Loose Skin
On the other hand, while they should be overhanging lips they should not be sloppy and bloodhound lips. Chows, somewhat like bulldogs and Boston terriers, must have a certain looseness of skin about the face and skull. A tight-skinned chow does not have the necessary wrinkle and scowl—Judy's The Chow Chow.

Chow Teeth 3-35

The standard states, "Teeth—strong and level."

Strong teeth can only mean that they should be well placed in the gums, not loose, and not broken off. That the teeth are level is a common requirement of most breeds. However, bear in mind that this does not mean that the teeth should fit exactly one on top of the other—the upper set exactly upon the lower set. All teeth in humans as well as in animals, overlap—the upper jaw fits slightly over the edge of the lower teeth. Otherwise there would be no biting. The teeth must cut like scissors, that is, one must go slightly over the other. With the set of teeth fitting precisely one upon the other, the mouth could only break and smash rather than cut.



Red Gloria's Mance, best in show at Greater Cincinnati Chow Chow Club show. Owner Mrs. Bert E. Ray, 3570 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.



Bobby Loest, granddaughter of Mrs. Emma Loest, show supt., 3501 Genesee, Kansas City, Mo. shown with Tuby Too Success, WM Kansas City, owned and bred by Mrs. Frank Kimes.



Brilliantine and his owner Mrs. White

This month we have a very wonderful head study of Prince Muntaz of Farland, by Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Red Rosa. Prince is a very fine specimen of Chow, dark red



Prince Muntaz of Farland

in color, weighing in the vicinity of eighty pounds; massive head, good bone and body, excellent disposition. He has sired some wonderful puppies one of which is owned by Mr. H. V. Moreland, who was the breeder. He is also the owner of Prince. Mr. Moreland is now located at Hayward, Calif. He has an excellent location on the corner of two very much traveled highways.

Wonder Chow Ruffs

Females in chows or any other breed, do not have the distinctive long ruff which the males have. Also the chow coats do not come into full bloom until after the age of fifteen months.

Do not be concerned too greatly over the pictures of chows showing a ruff which looks like a hoop around the neck. This is often done by pulling up on the lead. The photographer removes the trace of the lead on the photograph.

A long bristled brush of semi-stiff bristles with a bit of glycerine on it should be used daily in combing the coat outward. Use it also a few minutes before taking the dog into the show ring.



Su-See Sun, WB Cincinnati Specialty, 5 yrs., and Cincinnati allbreed, 3 yrs. Owned and bred by Mrs. F. Heron, 5026 Madison Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.

Brilliantine as Sire

Chow VIII stands out as a great sire in chow history. Chow VIII, however, was not particularly a great show winner.

The recent death of Int. Ch. Brilliantine brings him forward as excelling even Chow VIII as a sire and surely as a show dog. America is fortunate in having a liberal infusion of his blood.

Brilliantine sired 14 American chs. They are as follows:

De Lamar Chumme Choonam; De Lamar Hai Wang Mu; Georgette of Manchover (George was Brilliantine's Mu Li Yen of Manchover; King; Bi Lou of Chia-wan; Pagan Red Rouge (owned by Mr. Lewis); Ming of Ventnor; Garde Ritti Sing; Chia Wan's Red Wauchow; and Slanting Eyes.

Brilliantine Dead

Just as we go to press, Walter Levin telephones us that the world's greatest present-day chow—Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine passed on to chow heaven.

He was put to sleep May 5 in N. Y. C. where his owner Mrs. Dorothy White resides. His body was cremated at the Bronx Zoo. A strange bone disease due to his advanced age, approximately 11 years, the ailment was fatal.

The purchase price for Brilliantine imported from England about 1912, was a record price for all time for any dog—\$3,300. Approximately 15 chams in America were sired by Brilliantine.



CH. TANG PHOOEY 6-35
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peterson, Hilmar, Calif.

Ch. Tang's Phooey is the second son of Ch. Yang Fu Tang to take his title this year. He was bred by Livingston E. Osborne out of his Love Idol, sister of Ch. My Idol. To Mr. W. T. Peterson, Hilmar, Calif., goes the glory of taking this fine chow through to his championship.

Fu Kee Poo is a young winning bitch from away down south in the land of cotton. If you are up on your chow dope, the name should indicate to you at least part of her pedigree. She is a granddaughter of Ch. Nin Kee Poo. Her sire is Yang Fu Vagabond (Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Little Mogul). Her dam is Moosilauke Maya. She was the winning bitch at Savannah, Ga., and Atlanta, Ga., under Judges Brockway and Delmont. Her owner is O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga.

Little Mogul, mentioned in the above note, is now on the west coast in the Chow Holly Kennels. Mrs. Geraldyn Lohman sent word that she did some winning with Mogul on the southwestern circuit. Mrs. Lohman has also bought a ten months old bitch from Mrs. Seamer out of Yang Fu Cuddles, sired by Ch. Yang Fu Tang. Two Chicago champions are now on the coast. Ch. East Is West is in Belmont, Calif., with Mrs. Marra and Ch. Blue Emperor is also basking under the California sky. At the moment, I can't give you the name or address of his new home.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. CHIC-A-GO, OWNED BY WILL MORRISON, CHICAGO



Champion Chic-A-Go

Ch. Chic-A-Go: Owned by Will Morrison, Chicago. Bred by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siebert. By Mighty Monarch ex Muchang-nette. He acquired points at Cincinnati, Detroit, Tulsa, Dayton, St. Paul and Milwaukee. Won the Group at Cincinnati and placed Best of Breed four times.



CH. CLAIREDALE LITTLE PAL 6-35
Owned by Clairedale Kennels, Riverhead, Long Island, N. Y.

Ch. Clairedale Little Pal: Breeder and owner, Clairedale Kennels. By Ch. Sky Min T'Sing out of Molly of Ting Hao.



CH. SLANTING EYES 6-35
Owned by Livingston Osborne, Chicago, Ill.

Ch. Slanting Eyes: Breeder and owner, Livingston E. Osborne. By Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchover out of Ch. Fang Tong Min T'Sing.



CH. SON OF MUCHOW 6-35
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed, Tempe, Ariz.

Ch. Son of Muchow: Owner and breeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed. By Ch. Muchow of Manchover ex Ming Pan IV. Data on champion was not available.



CH. DELAMAR TIEN KOU 6-35
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fietland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Ch. Delamar Tien Kou: Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Fietland; bred by Mrs. Waldo J. Marra. By Grano de Oro Mr. Scott ex Delamar Moh-O and acquired his championship in sensational fashion during 1932 in California.



CH. MEE TOO OF MANCHOOVER
Owned by LeRoy G. Siegrist, Buffalo, N. Y.

Ch. Mee Too of Manchoover: Owned by Leroy G. Siegrist, Buffalo, N. Y. Breeder—Mrs. James C. Baker. By Ch. Muchow of Manchoover out of My Kiloma Mitze. Data on championship wins not given.



THE CHOW CHOW, FU KEE POO, OWNED BY O. PRINCE AYERS,
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA 6-35



THREE MONTHS OLD PUPPY
Owned by Mrs. Earl Russell, Cincinnati, O.
A son of Ch. Red Gloria's Mance out of
Pao Ping.



CH. LU TANG'S NEW DEAL 6-30
Owned by Siebert's Kennels, Chicago, Ill.



PANCHO PANG CHU 6-33
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Lewand, Los Angeles, Calif.



CH. STEED'S CHANDU 6-35
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed,
Temperance, Mich.

Ch. Steed's Chandu: Owner and breeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed. By Ch. Son of Muchow ex Steed's Moy Ying. Data on champion wins not available.



CH. MY IDOL 6-33
Owned by Harvey B. Stout, Carmel, Ind.

Ch. My Idol: Owned by Harvey B. Stout, Carmel, Indiana. Bred by Livingston Osborne. By Ch. New Phos of Manchoover ex



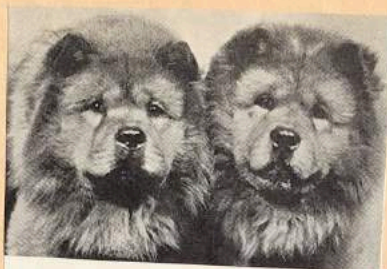
TOHIO FUL-MOON 6-35
Seven months old puppy sired by Ch. Ful Land Moon, owned by Herold M. Harter, Toledo, Ohio

I AM using as a pedigree study this month Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal, 964134. He is a dark red dog, whelped October 27, 1933. Breeder, Louise C. Seamer. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Siebert, Chicago, Ill. Lu Tang measures eighteen inches at the shoulders and is eighteen and one-half inches from the shoulder blades to the root of the tail. He shows excellent balance, fine rib and four sound legs. A study of his pedigree shows that he is bred the same way as his sire. It is intense, close breeding, but as an individual he does not show any tendency toward low to the ground.

SIRE: Ch. Yang Fu Tang, 535439	Ch. Yang Fu King	Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine
	Yang Fu Queenie	Victoria of Manchoover
DAM: Seamer's Mona Lisa, 562713	Ch. Yang Fu Tang	Ch. Yang Fu King
		Yang Fu Queenie
	Ch. Pagan Red Rouge	Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine
		Pagan Delight



The Puppy 6-35
MOON GIRL OF WAVERLY
Owned by Dr. Walter N. Rousey,
Huntington, W. Va.



CHINKIE LU and SAN DEE LU 6-35
Owned by Mrs. A. L. Cohen, Fox Co Chow Farm,
Chagrin Falls, Ohio.



JAC KEE OF WAUCHOW 6-35
Recently sold by Wm. R. Crawford to
Brookway Cough of Knoxville, Tenn.
Jac Kee is by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Tyra of
Wauchow.



PRINCE OF PAGEMOOR 6-35
Owned and bred by Pagemoor Kennels, North Waltham, Mass.
An outstanding puppy by Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang.
He was 3 1/2 months old when the picture was taken.
Will make his debut in the East shortly.



Ch. Chino Pong Yo: Owned by John
Sweeney, Chicago, Ill. Breeder—A. E. Hoff-
man. By Ch. Yang Fu King—Wu Cher.



CH. SHANGHAI VOGUE 6-35
Owned by G. M. Affleck, Oakland, Calif.

Ch. Shanghai Vogue: Owned by G. M. Affleck, Oakland, Calif. Bred by Dr. West-
bie. By Ch. Chancellor of Beazcon ex Ch.
Shanghai Dorothy. Vogue completed her
title at the age of two years. Best of Breed
three out of five times shown and Winner's
Bitch at both other shows. Won the Group
once.



CH. CHICAGO 6-35
Owned by Will Morrison, Chicago, Ill.



CH. FAN TONG MIN TUNG 6-35
Owned by Livingston Osborne, Chicago, Ill.



YANG FU VACABOND 6-35
Owned by O. Prince Ayer, Savannah, Ga.
By Int. Ch. Brilliant ex Little Mogul.



CAN. CH. YANG FU ROSA 6-35
Owned by R. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wis.



CH. STEED'S CHING FOO 6-35
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Scharrill,
St. Louis, Mo.

Ch. Steed's Ching Foo: Owned by Mr.
and Mrs. L. W. Scharrill, St. Louis. Bred
by Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed. By Kennel
Saddy of El Cher out of Yuki San. Data on
championship wins not given.

New Black Champion

There is a new black ch. in Ohio and that in itself is news for there are few black champion chows. He is



Lao Tchong, sired by Chino Black Jingo ex Hissa Hight of Hong Kong and bred by May Knapp. He captured B of B at these shows this year—Birmingham, Pinehurst, Durham, Roanoke, Wheeling and Knoxville, and best nonsporting at all except Knoxville. Correction—Lao Tchong was BB at date. We congratulate Ch. Lao's owner R. L. Van Gorder, 2024 Arlington Ave. Middletown, O. upon owning the ebony titleholder.

Pedigree of Ho Han Yang Fuetie,

No. 988,645 6-35

Breed, Chow Chow; sex, female; color, red; whelped August 1st, 1934. Mrs. Chas. Chase, Avon, Mass., breeder and owner.

Sire: Amer. and Can. Ch. Yang Fu Tang, 735,520	Ch. Yang Fu King, 629,613	Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchover, 502,290	Ch. Akbar { Ashvle Chop Chop
	Yang Fu Queenie, 747,083	Victoria of Manchover, 399,866	Ch. Victorious of Tien Hsia, 462,394 Red Chertah, 336,010
Dams: Lady Too, 811,152 Br. Mrs. Chas. Chase	Ch. Clarendale Sun Too, 639,722	Ch. Son of Min Tsing, 395,777	Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchover, 302,290 Victoria of Manchover, 619,613 Ch. Sum Sultan, 259,633 Sun Sweetie, 239,555
	Sensy Ho Han, 698,134 Br. Mrs. Chas. Chase	Mollie of Ting Hsao	Ch. Win Sum Min Tsing, 165,827 Sealstia, 318,176 Ch. Pusa of Amwell { Elizabeth Ch. Moonilauke Pao Tang, 429,485 Ch. Little Orb of Tien Hsia, 328,398 Ning Poo, II, 319,731 Cliff Evyle Lady-Chen Lee, 269,505
	Ch. Ken Lu Ho Han, 333,816		

* Imported. Where numbers do not appear, they are foreign dogs.

Akbar, a great-grandson of Ch. Pusa of Amwell. Victorious of Tien Hsia, a great-grandson of Pusa of Amwell. Red Chertah, a daughter and a granddaughter of Ch. Lord Cholmondeley II. Sum Sultan, a son

of Ch. Win Sum Min Tsing. Sun Sweetie, a granddaughter of Ch. Fee Cum and Ch. Eastern Star. Moonilauke Pao Tang, a son of Ch. Pao Yun, he a grandson of Ch. Pusa of Amwell. Little Orb of Tien Hsia, a great-granddaughter of Ch. Pusa of Amwell.



Mrs. Jack Dempsey (Hannah Williams) with Sam Blue Bel, owned by Mrs. Virginia Mesmore and Mrs. Geane Gallo, at the Ridge-wood Show.



CH. BLUE EMPEROR OF WAUCHOW 8-36
(Owned by Wm. R. Crawford of Glenview, Illinois)

A pedigree study of Ch. Blue Emperor is intensely interesting. It reveals definite reasons for his blue characteristics and blue greatness. In the sixth generation we find Blue Boy of Amwell three times, Blue Blood of Amwell, Blue Coat Chinaman, Bellwood Blue Princess, Blue Lion and The Blue Goliwog. Pusa of Amwell also appears in the sixth generation on the dam's side, twice.

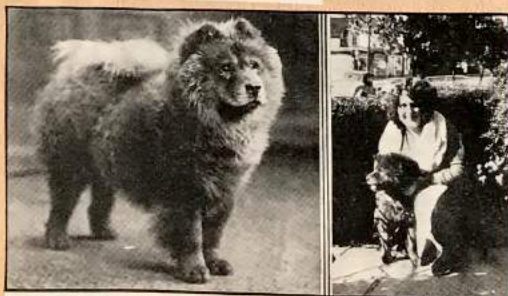
In the fifth generation, The Blue Goliwog appears again, Blue Tuan of Rahull, Bellwood Blue Gem, the famous Blue Battle, twice, the celebrated Bergsusa, and two cream Chows, Snowball and Queen of Creams.

In the fourth generation, Blue Lion appears again, Little Boy Blue, Susa's Blue Girl and Blue Glimmer. This pedigree would be incomplete if we failed to mention the two famous brothers, Ch. Greenacres The Great Smut and Ch. Greenacres Felicity's Triumph.

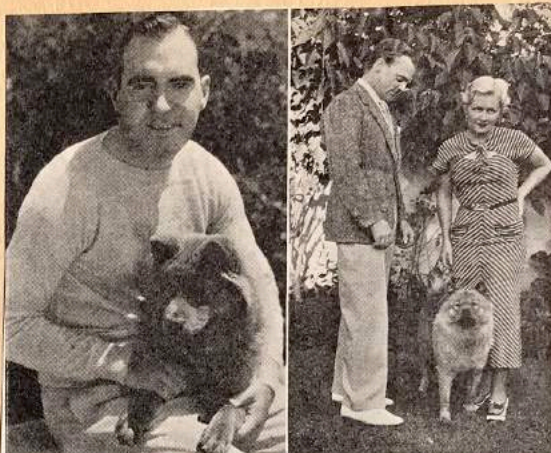
In the third generation, we find the top line headed by Ch. Akbar. Further down, Blue Wang Ho, then the famous cream, Long Ace Nephos, and down toward the bottom, grand old King Si. The second generation is well known to all of us, Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover, Ch. Blue Stocking of Manchoover, Ch. Nee Phos and Ch. Nu II of Manchoover.

Ch. Blue Emperor was whelped April 19, 1930, and at the age of ten months was shown at the Chow Chow Club Specialty Show in New York, where he was acclaimed the best male puppy. At Cleveland in March, 1931, he was winners male and best of winners, the same at Chicago, Davenport, Terre Haute and Lake Forest, thus finishing his championship.

At the present time Ch. Blue Emperor is visiting in California at the Far West Kennels in Mountain View, where visitors are always welcome.



Left, Heads Up, chow owned by M. Herbert, 196 Oak St., Holyoke, Mass. Right, Mrs. Nicholas C. Port, 5352 Pearl Rd., Cleveland, O., with one of her chows.



Reading from left to right, we see Pat O'Brien, popular Warner Brothers star, pictured with one of his favorite Chows; and Mr. and Mrs. James Cagney with their three-year-old pet, Reddy.

Mr. Cagney's brilliant performance in the recent Warner Brothers box office hit, "G-Men" and Mr. O'Brien's fine work in "Oil for the Lamps of China" have endeared them to the hearts of millions of movie fans all over the world. Both Mr. Cagney and Mr. O'Brien are extremely fond of Chows.



BRILLEE TING FU 8-35

A young daughter of Ch. Pao Brilliantine and Pao Ling Fu, who was recently awarded winners bitch at the Pasadena Summer Show. Breeder and owner, Mr. Cecil J. A. Maibach of Orange, California. Brillee is just fourteen months old, and when a little more matured should have no trouble making her championship.



CH. YUNGMANCHU SHANG 8-35
Owned by Dr. Paul R. Adams, Akron, Ohio

CHOW CHOWS

Associate Editor: W. Walter Lewis, 4415 Wentworth Ave., Chicago.

BEFORE we settle down to the immediate business of the month, I want to call the fancy's attention to the most important breed event of the year which is not far off. On November 11 the annual Specialty Show of the Chow Chow Club will be staged. Entries close October 28. The Foley Dog Show Organization will superintend the affair. Entry blanks can be secured from them or the time-honored Secretary, Dr. Henry Jarrett, Box 4372, Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, Pa. The Middle West has been fortunate this year in that two out of the three major events in our breed have had Livingston E. Osborne work and now the Hoffmann, Milwaukee, Wis. Mr. Hoffmann needs an introduction to the wide-awake, up-and-at-'em Chow fancier, as his kennel prefix, "Yang Fu," is very much in evidence in hundreds of pedigrees.

About eight years ago Art (I can use his first name without fear of undue familiarity as I know him real well) came into prominence with his dominant champion, Yang Fu King. He picked Colonel King's pet name, out of a litter sired by Brilliantine from Victoria of Manchester. By the way, I had second choice, registered Pingyang King. I am not sure, but I believe Arthur outsmarted me both in specimens and price. Mrs. Colburn, the breeder, never would tell of past history is of no concern now. The records show that Colonel had what it takes to go places and his six champion get, with another just two points away from the title, prove that Arthur Hoffmann had a good eye and used sound judgment when he built his breeding operations around the late Ch. Yang Fu King.

Another clever buy was old Cuddles, No. 299,766 (Ch. Sun Sultan ex Sun Sweetie), breeder, Mrs. E. C. Waller, better known to most of us as Virginia Messmore. With these two Chows, Mr. Hoffmann in two breeding operations produced one of the immortals in American Chow history, Ch. Yang Fu Tang. Perhaps you have never stopped to figure out that in Tubby's pedigree, out of the sixteen dogs in the fourth generation, fourteen are descendants of the immortal Shylack. Whenever you find Ch. Pusa of Amwell, Ch. Pickles, Ch. Blue Cloud, Ch. Lord Cholmondeley II, Blue-Battle, Ch. Greenacre Felicity, Ch. Second Choice, Ch. Babbie, Ch. Chinese Chum, Flying Fox and many others such as Ch. Win Sun Min Tsing (Ch. Ackum and Sun Boni) you have dogs carrying the bloodlines of old Shylack. He belongs to the era of the first days of recorded Chow history. When you see his name mentioned you should instantly think of Me-Singapore Boy, Dutchess, Fudge, Pook Bah, Dodokus, Brilliant and Blue Devil.

Another good buy that Mr. Hoffmann made was Rosa Too (Ch. Clairedeale Son Too ex Ch. Red Rosa). This bitch is the sister of Independence of Kang Shi, which

Mr. Hartwell, England, imported and cleaned up with at a big fixture. The combination of Ch. Yang Fu Tang and Rosa Too intensified the Shylack background and has given the fancy many outstanding specimens, as Ch. Ch. Yang Fu Monarch, Can. Ch. Yang Fu Princess II, I believe I have given you enough facts which are "facts of record" to convince anyone that the selection of Arthur Hoffmann is a wise one and deserves the confidence of the entire American fancy. Perhaps it is too much to expect during this early period of our political "breathing spell" to see twenty-five entries on the bench from points west of Buffalo. If any of the four billion, eight

For instance, my proposal to make entropion a disqualification has been criticized sharply by such well-known writers on the breed as Mrs. Baer and Will Hally, chiefly, I think, because they misunderstood a point which seemed to me to be very plainly expressed. Although they both opposed my suggestion that entropion be made a disqualification, I hardly think that they regard it as anything but a fault. However, if they think for one moment that I planned to disqualify those Chows who had once suffered from entropion but had had that condition corrected by the well-known, easily done eye operation, they are sadly mistaken. It is self-evident that once entropion has been cor-



The noted fancier, breeder and judge, ARTHUR E. HOFFMAN AND LITTLE MOGUL.

hundred million has fallen in your lap between now and November 11, don't fail to go to New York with the best Chow in your kennel. It will add a chapter toward your quest for the "more abundant life." If you can't get there, send a money order to Dr. Jarrett for a catalogue which is always worth having.

This department was glad to hear from Mr. Robert Davie, manager of the Chia-wan Kennels, asking for an opportunity to give his rebuttal on the point that he raised about inverted Chow eyelids, technically termed entropion.

Some of the changes I sponsored in a recent article suggesting revision of the Official from Chow authorities. Others have received adverse criticism.

IS THE CHOW VICIOUS?

The chow is one of the most misunderstood of all breeds of dogs. Perhaps the fancier of this particular breed may take exception to this statement, and rightly so, too, under certain circumstances. But that statement is made, also, under certain circumstances. We make it with reservations; for, once one has taken enough interest in the chow to become a fancier, an owner, or a breeder, he understands chows thoroughly. There is no deep, dark secret about the chow. But note that we say, "once one has taken enough interest." That is the keynote of this article. When we say that the chow is the most misunderstood of all breeds, we mean among the layli, not among those who are interested in, who work daily with the breed.

Many, many letters come to us from—shall we say, novices—perhaps outsiders would be a better word—complaining about the "viciousness" and the "quarrelsomeness" of chows. This, in itself, is the only vicious thing about them; this vicious label that has an almost overwhelming circulation among those who do not know. For the chow is not a "vicious" dog, nor is he, in any sense of the word, "quarrelsome." Yes, he does "walk alone." He is aloof—too aloof for his own good, if his good is considered to be general popularity.

But this is his heredity. From time immemorial, the chow has had to be on his own. A native of those barren, snow-covered wastes of Northern China and Mongolia, he was forced to look out for himself. He could not be too trusting in that environment of "might makes right." He could not afford to choose his associates indiscriminately. He had to be brave, had to have a strong heart, had to be able to hold his own, yet he could not take the risk of being too unpopular by virtue of his viciousness among others of his kind. He had to be always on the alert to protect his own interests, he had to be sly and cunning to further those interests.

This is her heredity. Those traits has he brought down to his civilized state. And it is for these traits that he is sometimes disliked because they are misinterpreted. They are to be admired and envied rather than disdained—they are traits which it might benefit his human masters to copy.

And above all else, once a chow has established the trustworthiness of a certain individual, be he man or be he beast, he loves with all his power, and is loyal to the end. No, the chow is not "vicious" or "quarrelsome"—he is merely careful and true to his heredity.



THE CHOW CHOW, SHANHAI CHIEF, PROPERTY OF MRS. BARNEY J. HOUSTON, CINCINNATI, OHIO.



Ch. Yang Phooey: Owned by Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Peterson, Hilmar, Calif., and bred by Livingston Osborne, Chicago. By Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Love Idol. Finished his title at the age of 15 months. Received his first two points when only 10 months of age at San Mateo, Calif. Finished at the Specialty Show of the Los Angeles Chow Chow Club in February, 1935.

SOUNDNESS: The state or quality of being sound, integrity. It means just what it says, and for ages galore has been the keynote of animal breeding. A very limited vision of the meaning of this word is its application by breeders of dogs to physical appearance and structure. It has a far deeper meaning, an animal must not only be sound of wind and limb but of temperament. In the quest for exaggeration of physical qualities the soundness of the chow chow standard as to coat, expression, balance, temperament, and many of the finer and more important qualities, is being compromised.

Good, sound chows are left standing in the winners' class today that would score around ninety-five per cent, on chow quality, with plenty of everything, in favor of ones with half again as much muzzle, bone, or coat, or some other singly exaggerated quality, coupled with at least one glaring unsoundness, and often three or four. This is simply being fooled by appearance. Study the history of the establishment of the thoroughbred stud in England, with its three unrelated stallions, down to their distant progeny of today on the race track. Study the history of the Guernsey bull, which has operated as herd sire down to Longwater Reveller, recently sold in Maryland for \$10,000; Don Juan, a two year old Percheron, sold for \$5,500; Lazybones, just a Rambouillet ram, sold at \$500; or Sturdy Max, an English setter, sold for \$3,000, and ascertain if their breeders have ever made compromise with unsoundness.

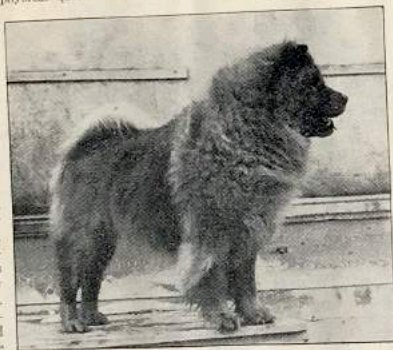
Judges are right now on the spot, being faced with chow specimens of unusual appearance, with their compliment of unsoundness against the fine specimens whose sole virtue and stock-in-trade is his soundness and near perfect score. The character of the judges alone will settle this for posterity. Character is "the ability to resist temptation for the sake of all the future," and this coming two years will be interesting to watch. The classification of the chow chow in the non-sporting group is absolutely no alibi for compromise with unsoundness. A chow chow could easily be made a working dog, and to work he would need wind, limb and temperament.

Illustration No. 1 is Champion Chin Loo Sunleigh, owned by Mr. George Ratcliffe, of Portland, Maine, which we will use for our pedigree analysis this month, and what a pleasure it is to work through this pedigree, studded with gems of chowdom.

Ch. Chin Loo Sunleigh	Ch. Wendi Loo Sunleigh	Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang
		Ch. Moosilauke Tilah
	Moosilauke Mulfra Sunleigh	Moosilauke Chung Ngo
		Mulfra Graceful



PRINCE OF PAGEMOOR 12-35
Owned by the Pagemoor Kennels,
North Wilbraham, Mass.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. CHIN LOO SUNLEIGH, OWNED BY
GEORGE RATCLIFFE, PORTLAND, MAINE 10-35

Entering the ancestral history via the four grandparents, as usual, we find the amazing story of greatness etched on the history of the chow chow during the past fifty years by breeders *par excellence*, both American and English.

No. 1—Grandparent—Champion Moosilauke Pao Tang. No. 1—Grandparent—Champion Wendi Loo Sunleigh, was a red dog the sire of Champion Wendi Loo Sunleigh, was a red dog whose influence was markedly felt during his short span of life, being poisoned when just over four years old, and was the most prepotent son of Ch. Pao Yun, the black imported in 1922. His pedigree follows back to the inevitable Ch. Pusa of Amwell, who covers every bracket of this pedigree by the seventh generation, and thence on to the imported Red Foo Shan, registered on his wins in England.

No. 2—Grandparent—Ch. Moosilauke Tilah, represents the most interesting section of this study, covering much of early American history. Tilah was sired by Ch. Hop Toy, a twin champion with Ming Toy VI, bred by Mrs. Adnah Neyhart, who became a fancier in 1908 with her Coassack Kennels. This was two years after our chow chow club was formed, and she is still today an active breeder, in fact, judged the show down east last month. Ch. Hop Toy, on his sire's side, goes through Ch. Lord Cholmondeley, Ch. Dinkie of Newlands, Chin Lu of Newlands, to the famous Ch. Red Craze and his sire, Ch. Shylack.

Ch. Black Cloud shows here in the sixth generation, behind the dam of Lord Cholmondeley. Black Cloud finished his championship shortly after his famous sire, Ch. Chinese Chum, our first American champion, in 1905. Back of Ch. Hop Toy, on the dam's side, we find two famous matrons, Chinese Poppy and Chinese Lily, both by Ch. Fee Cum ex Ch. Carissa. Carissa was bought in 1911 by the same Mrs. Neyhart from Mr. William Scriven, the master of the Mulfra chows in England. Mr. Scriven passed on two years ago. Mrs. Neyhart mated Carissa in 1912 with the English champion, Fee Cum, owned by Mrs. Decker, and produced Ch. Yuey, who was shown often with his dam, both massive, red, well coated chows. This Fee Cum-Carissa breeding has created an independent strain in American blood lines.

No. 3—Grandparent—Moosilauke Chung Ngo, was sired by Ching Ting Kwly, a son of Ch. Akbar, and his dam, Foo Che Kwly, was a daughter of Ch. Foo Kwly, and she by the imported Ch. Foo Shan. The dam of Chung Ngo is Ch. Sun Yat Yen, a daughter of Ch. Lenning.

No. 4—Grandparent—Mulfra Graceful, runs into the Hildewell chows beyond her sire, Mulfra Blaze, and on her dam's side runs through Mulfra Gloria to Mulfra Ning Ning, a daughter of the noted Ch. Hildewell Ba Tang, one of the triplet champions by Ch. Pusa ex Ch. Pickles, Ch. Lenning and Ch. Pei Wong, being the other two.



CINCY G. MAN 12-35
13 Months old puppy owned by
Mrs. Inez Carey, Cincinnati, Ohio
A head study of Cincy G. Man was brought
to our attention by Mr. Joe Carey, Cincinnati



SAN BRILLANTINE II 11-35
Owned by Mrs. Lewis Wade, Chicago, Ill.
Winners Dog at Morris and Essex, 1935.



YANG FU GOLD DUST 12-35
By: Ch. Lu Tang's Na Deal ex Can. Ch.
Yang Fu Rosa.
Owned by Miss Mildred Morton, Burbank,
Calif. Picture taken at 5 1/2 months.

A splendid picture was sent in from the coast by Miss Mildred Morton, Burbank, Calif. Yang Fu Gold Dust is a six months old dog by Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal ex Can. Ch. Yang Fu Rosa. This is Miss Morton's first Chow and although she has a real one, I wish it was a female. I always like to see a novice start out on their Chow intrigue with a female.

ENTRIES close on October 28th, for the 1935 Specialty Show of the parent organization, Chow Chow Club which will be held in New York City on November 11th. This issue should be in your hands before the closing date and I hope this last minute appeal will pull in an entry or two.

Here is another invitation to those who are show minded. On November 24th, the Mid-States Chow Club will hold its annual specialty event. In conjunction with seventeen other specialty clubs, the Chows will be bunched in the historic Coliseum, on South Wabash Ave., Chicago. The total entry should run over 1,000 dogs for the eighteen breeds and I feel sure that the Chows will have a five point entry. The trophy list, I am told is a splendid one. The judge's badge will be pinned on the President of the Club, John P. Sweeney. The selection is a popular one. Mr. Sweeney has been a very active president for the past two years and has served his Club

Artillery Polo Team. On the Grasmere team was my friend, the late Eugene Byfield, whose Chino Chows were always battling with The Manchouvers Chows. On the opposing team was John Sweeney and three of his army buddies. The Grasmere team was beaten by the 124th Field Artillery on that day but it was no disgrace to be beaten by Jack and his team which he captained as they had acquired the habit of beating the best in the country for several years. I recently asked Mr. Sweeney if he had a Chow back in those days or if he knew Mr. Byfield as a Chowist as well as a polo enthusiast. His answer was "no," that polo ponies were his hobby and sport ten years ago. Mr. Sweeney is better known to the fancy as the owner of Ch. Chino Pong Yo, a son of Ch. Yang Fu King, bred by Arthur Hoffman but made a champion of record under Mr. Sweeney's guidance. He also is the owner of the famous Chow bitch Moosilauke Ting Ngo, the dam of Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow, Ch. Moosilauke

discussions. What he has to say is too timely, too fundamental and too well written for me to mutilate with a blue pencil. The following appeared in the February 10th, 1933, issue of *Our Dogs*.

A fancier of some years' standing, who has had a substantial measure of success, owns a dog which has done a considerable amount of winning. Despite these victories, however, its owner says it has one or two faults which he does not like and it inherits them from its dam, or from her side of the pedigree, which, this fancier tells me, is not a very strong one. Now, this fancier wants to build up a reliable strain, and he fears that if he uses that particular dog for his bitches he will not get the reliability he aims at. This is a very sound



SON TOO'S CRIMSON LION 10-35
Four months old puppy owned by Mrs. John Hopkins, Montclair, New Jersey

in a most efficient fashion. If judging a Specialty Show in an honor, Mr. Sweeney well deserves the assignment. If you are not a member of the Mid-States Club, don't get it into your mind that the member dogs will be given any preference. Chows will be judged and not people. It is my hope that a real fast one will bob up from no where and cause some excitement.

The Chowist, John P. Sweeney, first came to my attention as John P. Sweeney, poloist, eleven years ago when I attended the dedication ceremonies of Soldier Field here in Chicago. It was in the fall of 1924 that I attended the mammoth stadium and watched a most exciting game of polo between the Grasmere Polo Club and the Ill. 124th Field

Fei Ngo and Moosilauke Turn Ngo. Mr. Sweeney knows his breed, he deserves your support. For entry blanks, address the superintendent, A. Wilson Bow, 17570 Heyden Ave., Detroit, Mich.

By the way, do you keep a Chow Chow scrap book? I do; I call it my "celestial bible." I began clipping back in 1924. It is a humdinger! I often go through it, reading and re-reading some of the discussions which are helpful. In the problem at hand, an almost exact parallel was cited more than two years ago in Mr. Will Hally's column, "Chow Chop," *Our Dogs*, England. It has been my practice when quoting an authority such as my eminent friend, Mr. Hally, to quote in full rather than cut or skip any part of his

and wise piece of reasoning, which is none too conspicuous in any fancy, and I emphasize it for the importance it possesses. Some dogs are so prepotent that, in spite of a none too gorgeous ancestry, they stamp their own merits on their progeny; but even that prepotency is not accidental, or it is only so to the extent of the blood lines on both sides of the animal's ancestry having happily blended, even though the blending may be nothing else than the result of happy chance. But even though the prepotency of those prepotent dogs of indifferent pedigree is obvious in their immediate progeny, that prepotency is very seldom strong enough to be carried with any real effect to succeeding generations. The ancestral weaknesses nearly always crop up later. Of course, my correspondent's dog



MR. JOHN P. SWEENEY
Who will judge the Mid-States Chow Chow Club Specialty Show at Chicago on November 24th.



THE EMPEROR 1-35
Owned by Livingston E. Osborne, Chicago. The sensational youngster by Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Ch. Fung Tong Min T'Sing, that captured his class and then went on to take Reserve Winners at the Chow Specialty Show of America, held at New York in November. The Emperor also won the Sweepstakes Class for dogs.



HAIL THE NEW CHAMPION 12-35
SHANGHAI CHIEF
Owned by Mrs. Barney J. Houston, Shang-Hi Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chief's win at the Chow Specialty in New York—Best of Winners, gives him the title. His other points were gained at Westminster, Winners Dog and Peoria, Best in Show, all breeds.

ONCE in a while, I get a hunch that works out perfectly. During the month of January I was thinking of what illustrations I could furnish for the March issue. Several times the thought came to me that the youngster, Shanghai Chief, owned and bred by Mrs. Barney J. Houston, Cincinnati, Ohio, should be about ready to display his wares. So, pest that I am, I wrote on January 23 asking for a picture of Chief. On January 26, Mrs. Houston wrote: "Rather surprised to hear from you requesting picture of Chief as you didn't seem to like dark reds. Funny coincidence, I just took some snaps of Chief yesterday in the snow and am enclosing one. Hope you will like him, I most naturally, am proud of him as he is all chow." The picture was an agreeable surprise, as you can see from the reproduction in this issue. I immediately wrote, thanking Mrs. Houston and assured her that I liked any good specimen, regardless of color. And in one of my weak moments I advised Mrs. Houston not to be in a hurry to show Chief unless he was in the pink of condition. I told her it would be a shame to get a real one kicked around because of condition.

wrote, let me quote, "I am glad that you like Chief. I know if you saw him you would see a specimen that you have often described as preferring. He is not a real dark red, about medium, his eyes are jet black, and another thing you will like, he is not too leggy and not too close to the ground, which has been an outstanding fault that is gradually creeping into the breed. Thanks for your advice regarding showing Chief. I know you are right but I can't resist the temptation, I am so anxious to show him, so I am taking him to the Garden this week." So, friends, Romans and countrymen, allow me to introduce the winning dog at the judge, Dr. Henry Jarrett.

And for me at least, good things never come singly, so Doxmoor has another scoop for you. Let me present one of her report of the placings at the Westminster, Mrs. Claire K. Penney.

On February 5 Mrs. Houston

If you have followed the "double hock" controversy, perhaps the thought has struck you, why do breeders, judges, and Chow commentators differ so radically on fundamentals which are set out in our Standard? If the hindlegs should be "straight hocked," then exhibits showing a double hock or angulation are contrary to the Standard. Such reasoning is logical and voiced during every Chow discussion. How, one breeder asked me, just a week ago, can Mrs. Graham Williams, England, make the statements which appeared in this department last month and accept a judging assignment? All right, how about this?

Just six weeks ago, a certain exhibitor benched two Chows at two fixtures which were but one day apart. Both shows were judged by all-rounders of long experience, whose integrity I have never heard questioned. At the first show one of the two exhibits won the points and at the other show, the other dog was put up. The second judge reversed the placements of the first judge. Both Chows showed well at both shows, the exhibitor handled the same Chow at both shows. Why, nine out of ten exhibitors ask, do veteran, seasoned judges differ so often? Why does Will Hally, Mrs. Williams and Mr. Roach rate double hocks as a virtue, and Charles Hopton, Jack Sweeney and Harold Harter, Jr., condemn them as faults? Why is one judge a crank on coat, another on narrow chests, another on action or gait, etc.? Why, if the Standard is worthy of intelligent interpretation, are those worthy of a judging license unable to agree on placements? Why all the preferences? Why does one authority pass up a plain-faced specimen, otherwise excellent, and the next judge consider him a world-beater? Why does one judge consider light eyes a *major* fault and another judge class it as a *minor* fault? This last sentence contains the subject matter of my discussion this month. Let me put it bluntly this way: What are *major* faults and what are *minor* faults in our Chow exhibits? I am not going to attempt to classify virtues as *major* and *minor* attributes for all exhibitors seem to know the good points of their Chows but seldom speak of the faults. These they generally try to cover up.

Did you ever look at the Bulldog Standard? The Bulldog Club of America have given its fancy a Standard which contains approximately 1,530 words. The Chow Standard is covered with 287 words. Both breeds are just dogs, members of the canine family, both in the Non-Sporting Group. And, in this particular respect, *exaggeration*, both strive to attain it. Why, then, should one group—the Bulldog people—find it necessary to use five times as many words to outline the perfect Bulldog and the Chow Chow Club give its fancy a scant 287-word picture of the ideal Chow?

It will be generally admitted that the Chow has undergone very little change due to the so-called expression—"breeder's art." The outstanding Chow of 1936 is perhaps not a wit better than, say, for example, Ch. Foo

Kwhy or Ch. Fu Chow. The Bulldog of today is certainly a more uniform specimen than the Bulldog of 1835, the year that England declared dog fighting illegal. Still, the Bulldog judges differ just as radically in their appraisals of exhibits as do the Chow judges. Just as many arguments are heard among the Bulldog fancy as are heard around the Chow rings. So the length of the Bulldog Standard—1,530 words—is of no more help than our meager Standard of 287 words. Ask a com-

controversy, that the *major* virtues could be set out numerically and, if the virtue is lacking, then it automatically can be classified as a *major* fault. Let's talk Bulldogs again for a moment. Suppose a magnificent headed and bodied Bulldog pranced in the ring before the judge and alongside of him was a very good specimen but not so conspicuous as the first exhibit. Suppose the judge undertook to score them and No. 1 figured 95 and No. 2 scored 80. But the first specimen was badly cow-

pink or obviously spotted and nose spotted or off color, etc. These disqualifications are generally understood by the novice and we seldom hear a kick or complaint. I am not going to touch on these characteristics although I could add others to the list if I were called upon to amplify the Standard. How about this one? An exhibit comes into the ring showing two distinct colors, a parti-color. I have seen them several times. Black and red and red and white, the patches of red and white were separate and distinct from the main body colors, black or red.

When I think back over the past twelve years of my Chow activity, I am conscious of an ever changing estimate of Chow qualities. When I look at some of the snapshots of my first Chows, I can hardly believe my eyes. I believe I first had a head fetish. My entire estimate of my first Chows was based upon the general outline of the head, ruff and coat. I had very little knowledge of the details of the ideal head, and less than nothing about the proper texture of the ruff and coat. If it was profuse and a striking color, then I was happy. But as months and years drifted by (it takes several years, friends), I found myself questioning close ear placement, ear carriage, expression, narrow chests, coat texture, hindquarters, Chow action and what not. Some faults I abhorred, they were of *major* importance to me; others I tolerated as *minor* faults. But other fanciers around me, even to this day, hold other appraisements of these defects. So does every judge have different opinions when he or she goes over your exhibits and compares them. Symmetry, balance, type, soundness, condition, character, general canine attributes plus breed characteristics are all in the picture. Who is courageous enough to give the fancy a logical clean-cut discussion of this troublesome problem? I am raising the question, who will tackle the subject?

1-36



The Newly Crowned Champion
FIENUP'S SMOKEY MOKES
Owned and bred by Mrs. W. Fienup, St. Louis, Mo.
Finished at Joplin, Mo., October 11. Has been Best of Breed six times. Ch. Fienup's Smokey Mokes is the first home-bred St. Louis Chow Champion.

petent Bulldog judge to classify the faults of his breed into *major* and *minor* faults. Then repeat the question to other Bulldog authorities and the answers you hear will astonish you because of their lack of unanimity.

Our Standard gives 21 paragraphs or subheadings, as head, muzzle, teeth, tongue, etc. The Bulldog Standard gives 29 headings, with 6 subheadings. The Bulldog Standard uses the terms, "Attitude, Expression, Gait, Stop, Eyelids, etc., as definite headings; the Chow Standard passes them up as headings and mentions them casually. The Bulldog Standard carries the numerical summary of physical characteristics, as hindlegs 3 points, back 5 points, etc. This feature of the various Standards is often praised by Chowists and the question is often asked, why isn't our Standard arranged in the same manner? Some think that these figures would remove all

hocked, whereas No. 2 showed two strong, muscular hindlegs—to which would the judge hand the blue ribbon? You know the answer: of course to the one with the correct, sound hindlegs. A badly cow-hocked Bulldog is poison to any Bulldog fancier or judge. Can't you see that scoring dogs by a numerical scale will let you down in many cases? Getting back to our Chows, we often find ourselves in the same dilemma. Which fault or faults are *major* and which are to be classed as *minor* faults? And if we could agree, why or what is the reason for calling this fault bad, this fault worse and this fault worst?

Our Standard, like many others, definitely sets out "disqualifying points." This means that you should be excused from the ring. If your exhibit is alone in a class, the judge is erring if he gives you a ribbon. These disqualifying points are: drop ears, tongue red,



Chow-Chow

This distinctive dog is a native of China, and "comes" in red, black, brown, smoke, blue and white—always "whole" colored. The Chow has marked individuality. He knows his own mind perfectly and has no interest in anyone except his master to whom he is devoted. One of his peculiarities is the purplish black tongue and mouth interior. His face expresses keen intelligence and wears a sort of frown that makes him appear habitually inquisitive. His fur is very deep and thick which, together with his broad jaw and straight, pointed ears, denotes his Arctic derivation. He wears a thick ruff around his neck. He has much courage and is extremely patient.

By John P. Sweeney

5 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois

BLOOD

PREPOTENCY—The capacity of one parent above the other of transmitting characteristics to the offspring. American chow history shows a very rare number of stud dogs which could really be termed prepotent. As we study back through our pedigrees there are individuals that deserve the name, as they consistently sired good show specimens, in spite of the biased cry of the owners' influence and being offered the best bitches.

Pusa was prepotent, and thousands of pedigrees will show his influence many times over. Many other outstanding dogs were at stud in his time, but his consistent appearance outshadows all others.

Brilliantine was prepotent, more so than his sire or dam by ten to one; in fact, he really gave them significance. Thousands of excellent show dogs of today trace back to him, and they certainly were from a varied quality of bitches. How many studs today can come close to his record or have even a slight chance? What did this dog have, was it luck or was there real cunning back of his breeding? This would suggest the query, "Has his breeder kept on breeding good ones?" Well, she certainly has and is still at it.

Win Sum Min T'Sing was prepotent; study a dozen good pedigrees in America and see how often the outstanding dogs trace back to him. One of the great brains in the equine breeders' world is Miss Elizabeth Daingerfield. We might ask her if Eclipse, one of the world's super horses, was an accident. Born in 1764, and bred by the Duke of Cumberland, a son of the King of England, this horse always left this result posted on the board—Eclipse first and the rest nowhere. Perhaps the Duke's prestige made him run faster? But likely it was the brains of the breeder, who at that time was trying to solve the mystery of why—the Anazeh Arabians had always been superior to all other horses. Then let us ask her if Lexington, an American super-horse, to which fifty-one Kentucky Derby winners trace back to, was an accident or dependent upon the prestige of his owner. And, lastly, let us ask her if Man of War, America's horse of a century, had anything back of him. She planned this horse on paper and he was retired to her hand in 1920, after his remarkable career.

You may wonder why all the smoke is about the males in this breeding game, but do not forget that nature drabs the hen pheasant so that the cockbird can strut around in all his glorious plumage. Would you imagine that Miss Daingerfield has not in her back woods some of the finest bred mares in the world for Man of War, or that Mrs. Mamooch has not in her kennel some bitches of equal

calibre? It may be part of nature's scheme of things that the ladies have intuitive powers in spotting prepotency, and to bring it home to you boys, you will recognize some chow breeders of the other sex in this country who are no set-ups when you run into them in the show ring, as for instance, Marra, Bonney, Seamer, Wagstaff, Houston, Spike, Kandra, MacFarland, etc.

Our cover illustration is the grand, young, red dog, Ch.

Lu Tang's Ski Hi. He first came under our observation at the specialty show in Chicago last fall, where we, as judge, had a good look at him while he was just a few months short of maturity. He was easily the tops in an entry of twenty-one males, and also went best of winners. This award was followed by the same placement at Westminster in March, under Mrs. Bonney, and following this he went on to finish in the next three shows, and now has nine best of breeds, bidding fair to follow in the footsteps of his famous sire. He was best of breed and best non-sporting at Benton Harbor, under Mr. McKeown.

The pedigree of his sire has been detailed in this column a short while back, so we can take up the dam's pedigree with interest. Lu Tang's Red Rouge was owned by Mrs. Seamer, sired by Ch. Yungmanchu Shang and out of Ch. Pagan Red Rouge. Ch. Youngmanchu Shang was by Red Son of Waving Willow ex Youngmanchu Yang Bo. Ch. Pagan Red Rouge was purchased by Mrs. Seamer from Walter Levis. She was sired by Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Pagan Delight, a beautiful, upstanding, chowly bitch which passed on about a year ago at a good ripe age. There are not many like her in our ring today. Her sire was Ch. Red Chinaman, and her dam, Victorious Red Rouge, a daughter of Ch. Victorious of Tien Hsia.

The interesting thing about this pedigree is the fourth generation, where the influence of the two great American stud dogs, Choonam Brilliantine and Win Sum Min T'Sing, is about equally divided in strength. This always presents a fine study for students of American blood lines and gives, especially, opportunity to see the good and bad that comes of line-breeding and in-breeding.

Illustration number two is Mrs. Spike's Toby of Chia Wan (Int. Ch. Perfection ex Son Too's Little Joy) which recently went winners, best of winners and best of breed at Columbus, under John Steed.

THUNDER

H. L. HALLENDER, of St. Louis, reports a litter of three males and three females out of his daughter of Ch. East Is West, sired by Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi. An-



CHIA-WAN KENNELS' RED CHOW BITCH, TOBY OF CHIA-WAN, AT NINE MONTHS



Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm

Chow of the Month

By ROBERT DAVIE

CH. LEI YUM

Red bitch, bred by Pearle H. Fix. Whelped June 21, 1932. Owned and put



CH. LEI YUM, Chow

Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Barchover	Ch. Akbar Ashvale Chop Chop
Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy
Ch. Woolenlake Pao Yu	Ch. Pao Yun Aruna Kwhy

through to its title by Miss M. Stellwagen, Buffalo, N. Y.

I am proud to present the exceptionally sound Ch. Lei Yum as one of the very newest of the 1932 crop of champions. With the exception of one three-point win at the 1932 Buffalo show, Lei Yum has won her title in 1932 shows, and big shows at that. This year she won another three points at the Buffalo show, went on to a sensational five-point win at the Western New York Chow Chow specialty, won three points

as WB at Toledo and acquired the final point as WB at Schenectady.

Tail Touches Neck. It was at the Toledo show that I had a chance to get my hands on her and go over her carefully. Ch. Lei Yum is a medium-sized bitch with plenty of substance and most pleasing spring of rib. Her beautifully proportioned body is so compact that her straight-up-the-back plume touches her mane.

It is a pleasure to watch her remarkably sound action and showy gait, for she is one of those specimens that just naturally shows itself off.

Kwhy Scowl. Her English heritage is betrayed in her rich chestnut coat and the degree and type of scowl so characteristic of the Kwhy chows.

Note that in the third generation there occurs a double-cross to both Aruna Kwhy and to Ch. Pao Yun, which made this a strongly linebred pedigree until it was outcrossed to the imported Ch. Choonam Brilliantine. The sire of Aruna Kwhy (herself a deep chestnut red) was the well set-up Hildewell Ha Tang, who was every bit as light shaded as his litter brother Ch. Lenning.

This pedigree is most interesting in that it represents the combined strivings of a famous trio in chowdom—Mrs. Manoch, Mrs. Baer and Mrs. Seamer (owner of the celebrated Kwhy chows).

No progeny test can be applied to Ch. Lei Yum as she has not yet been bred, having until recently been kept only as a pet by Miss Stellwagen.

In last month's issue I called your attention to a show characteristic which may seem to most of you rather trivial because I mentioned it rather casually and devoted but one short paragraph to it, namely stop. Our standard does not give it much consideration, dismisses it with two words, "moderate stop."

Years ago, the exact date is unimportant, but it was about the time when Ch. Blue Stocking of Manchester made her debut in the show ring, I became "stop" conscious. I had before me as true representatives of the breed, Ch. Victorious of Tien Hsia, Ch. Nee Phos, Ch. Choonam Brilliantine, Ch. Chino Lionheart, Ch. Hong Kong King and Ch. Red Chinaman. Not a bad background for a novice to feast his eyes upon, in my opinion. In making comparisons in my own feeble way, I can't recall a single discussion that took into account this problem of Chow stop.

When I saw Blue Stocking for the first time, I noticed something about her head that caused me to look more than once. Just what it was at the time, I couldn't make out but I was impressed and favorably so. I let it go at that but when I saw her son, now known to you as Ch. Mu Li Yen of Manchester, at the Hoover Kennel, I remarked to the late George Davis that for some undefinable reason I liked her head and expression very much and that her son Mu Li Yen, sired by Ch. Brilliantine, carried the same physical head characteristic. In other words, Mu Li Yen carried his dam's head qualities, not Brilliantine's. At that time I was deeply in love with Brilliantine and I still love him to this day but there was just something in Blue Stocking's head piece that made me stop and wonder. I didn't have the audacity or courage to question Brilliantine's physical characteristics, least of all his head qualities. I took several looks at old Ch. Victorious, then at Ch. Lu Cheng, next at Nee Phos and then back to Blue Stocking and her son, Mu Li Yen. After a half hour's discussion with Mr. Davis, I gathered that Blue Stocking was more exaggerated or built up under the eyes than any other champion in the kennel. When I got home, I hauled down the Chow standard and read over the first paragraph, namely Head—"Large and massive, with broad, flat skull, well filled under the eyes, moderate stop, proudly carried, with characteristic scowl."

A few weeks later in company with my close friend, the all-around judge, Harry Osborne, we drove to Glencoe and spent an entire Sunday afternoon with the Manchester Chows. When ever something bothered me about a Chow specimen and I could not satisfy myself or define it, I always went to Mr. Osborne and asked him to analyze my difficulty. We went over every dog in the kennel and I asked him to pay particular attention to the head qualities. Finally I asked Harry what was it about the heads of Blue Stocking and Mu Li Yen that made them apparently different. He spoke up im-

mediately, "they both have a better stop." I came back at him like this, "Do you mean that they are both more filled in under the eyes than the others?" He hesitated a second and answered, "it is really more than that. It is true that they show more exaggeration in that particular but they also have a more decided stop." We again went over each head very carefully. In some instances, where the Chows showed friendliness, we pulled back their head on their foreheads so that we could get a good, clean-cut view of the skulls, viewed them from above and side-ways and even placed our thumbs in the indentation termed the "stop". Ch. Chino Lionheart and Ch. Lu Cheng showed very little or you might term, slight stops when compared with Brilliantine or Blue

which I disliked very much. Some Chow-ists have other terms to express this sort of head, as Collie-headed. We agreed that some breeders had developed a certain type of head with more or less stop which to our conception was inadequate. I remember distinctly of pointing out on several occasions that this and that dog was bred so-and so because of this tell-tale characteristic, a shovel type head showing very little stop. I have always maintained that it broke down Chow expression or created a plainness which was blab as far as I was concerned. When Mr. Rankin brought out the word, "leonine" I was a bit disturbed. I had heard it before and was not satisfied. I again went back to my standard and found under the heading, General Appearance, these words, "Lion-



"MORE STOP" 3-36 "LESS STOP"
These Puppies are litter mates by Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm out of Ch. Tyra of Wauchow owned and bred by Wm. R. Crawford.

Stocking. Ch. Victorious was a bit more pronounced; Nee Phos, although carrying a heavier muzzle than old Victorious, was none too conspicuous in this respect. Our discussion simmered down to Brilliantine and Blue Stocking, and from that day to this, I have always had a preference for the Blue Stocking stop.

Some time later I visited with the old Chow maestro Ole Rankin and I brought up the subject and he put these questions to me: "Was the Blue Stocking stop really more pronounced in fact or was it just broader horizontally because of the exaggerated characteristics—well filled in under the eyes?"

"Was the angle of the stop more pronounced or was there more coat or hair on the forehead which might create an optical illusion?" Another question, "Was the angulation of the abrupt or clearly defined?" Still another, create the leonine expression which a typical Chow should have! We pulled out pictures of some of the old timers and I did stop or at least what seemed to me to be a slight stop, created a shovel type of head

headed, scowling, etc." I mused to myself, lion-headed, maybe, leonine, I wonder. Really it had me talking back to myself. I dug up some pictures of lions and wondered some more. I even went to the zoo and for myself, lion expression so that I could go back and look once more at the famous Manchester Chows, especially Brilliantine and Blue Stocking. Then the whole problem of expression had me going. What physical features, I asked myself, play a part in expression? I ran through the standards of some of the other breeds, hoping to get a consistent concept not only of Chow expression but of ten standards led me to believe that expression was created only by the eyes. I wasn't satisfied and found my vindication in the Collie standard. Let me quote, Expression, "This is one of the most important points in considering the relative value of Collies. 'Expression,' like the term 'character' is difficult to define in words. It is a fixed point as in color, weight or only properly understood by optical illustration. It is the combined product of the shape

of the skull and muzzle, the set, size, shape and color of the eyes, and the position and carriage of the ears." Friends, read that over three times.

It is unfortunate that some old time Collie breeder was not on the revision committee when our standard was overhauled a few years ago. I might also add this thought for the novice, that this is one of the reasons for the strange placements in our Chow fixtures. Think of it seriously, a judge has to pick out his placements as far as expression is concerned based on five words—characteristic scowl, lion-headed, scowling. Or in terms of our Chow journalists, "leonine expression." Let's get down to brass tacks, fellow commentators, and quit talking in generalities. Tell the fancy that part of the lion's head resembles the Chow which goes to create this

illusive thing called "expression." Certainly it is not the stop or the profile of the forehead of the lion. At least not the brand of lions I looked over on various occasions. Compare the ears and their placement on the skull of the two animals. What about the eyes? Both specimens that I looked over last summer showed a prominence which we try to get away from in our breeding operations. And the color of the eyes was most disagreeable. The ruff on the male specimen did create an impression, very general however, of a male Chow in full bloom. There was a distinct expression, you may term it "loebidden" or "keep your distance." But I believe it was purely subjective on my part as I know, in fact we all know that the lion is not a bit sociable and any attempt to get friendly would be inviting suicide. I couldn't get the reaction of "stocal," "quizzical" or "passiveness." Nothing that would suggest the native oriental attributes which we claim is present in the Chow countenance. If there was a scowl it was one of just plain unadorned cunningness, whereas in the alleged Chow scowl there is something more than that which instills fear. At least we like to read into it something which might be described as "reluctant understanding." The Chow, especially while in repose seems to be studying you. His eyes seem to say—"You are all right but just don't bother me, I have more important stars, which a Chow certainly should never have, seemed to say—"my, what a juicy meal you would make."

This subject of "stop" is not brought to your attention lightly. To my mind it is mighty important. It is so intangible and leads us in so many directions that it is deserving of considerable discussion. I have chosen two puppy pictures which I believe show a tendency, in spite of their tender age, to more stop and less stop. These puppies are out of a recent litter by Ch. Tyra of Wauchow and sired by Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm, owned by Wm. R. Crawford. The puppy on the left shows in the picture as having more stop than the puppy on the right. Both are hitches. Which in your opinion is closer to the standard?



3-36
The Five Months Old Puppy
DIXIE VAGABOND
With his owner Mrs. O. Prince Ayers,
Savannah, Georgia



4-36
This black chow Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm, owned by Mrs. Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J. went best chow at entire Sundry in company with my close friend, the all-around judge, Harry Osborne, we drove to Glencoe and spent an entire Sunday afternoon with the Manchester Chows. When ever something bothered me about a Chow specimen and I could not satisfy myself or define it, I always went to Mr. Osborne and asked him to analyze my difficulty. We went over every dog in the kennel and I asked him to pay particular attention to the head qualities. Finally I asked Harry what was it about the heads of Blue Stocking and Mu Li Yen that made them apparently different. He spoke up im-



BEST IN SHOW—ALL BREEDS 1935 CRUFT'S SHOW
ENGLAND 4-36
The Chow Chow, Ch. Choonam Hung Kwong,
Owned and bred by Mrs. Mannoch, England.

BLOOD
HART: My definition of art is simply, "The best way of doing things." At the Art Institute at Chicago on January 5, it was my pleasure to see the paintings of Rembrandt and his pupils, and what a memorable day of studying the magnificent spirit of his portrayals, differing distinctly but not in greatness from the beautiful works of Van Dyck, Corot, Innes, Whistler, and the rich moonlights of Blakelock (who passed on in poverty not long ago and, as usual, appreciation comes only on his epitaph).

New York, January 10—It was my pleasure this time to view the famous Westminster Kennel Club's sixtieth annual exhibition of canine art. This was my first visit to this great school of chow art, conducted these thirty-six years by the venerable



5



1

DOLL-LEE QUINTUP OF WAUCHOW AND JOLL-LEE QUINTUP OF WAUCHOW, CHOW PUPPIES OWNED BY WILLIAM R. CRAWFORD, CHICAGO

Master and Mistress, Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Jarrett. As Dr. Jarrett was ring steward of the day, he gazed out on the work of his present day pupils, Wagstaff, Messmore, Penney, Hipkins, MacFarland, Fitzgerald, Seamer, Marra, Hoffmann, Kandra, and many younger artists. Evident was the satisfaction on the face of the Master as he watched these exhibits graded by the careful hand of another pupil, Mrs. L. W. Bonney. The best of breed class brought out Champion Farland Thunderstorm, in beautiful condition, winning the class, Champion Clairedale Little Pal, Champion Shanghai Chief, Champion Tobio Sontang, and the best of winners, Lu Tang's Ski Hi. My three great thrills in this ring were Thundergust, Champion Clairedale Son Too, in the stud dog class, and Mrs. John Hipkins, who took a nine months son of Son Too in the ring and won puppy dogs, and reserve male, and came back in bitches with his litter sister and won puppy bitches and winners' bitch.

My first look at Thundergust and Son Too was a thrill I shall never forget, and my mind's picture of these two, from description and pictures, is incomparable to the great living actualities they are. What a proud dog was Son Too, with his son, Thundergust, going best of breed, pressed hardest by another son, Champion Shanghai Chief, a third son going best puppy and reserve dog, and a daughter going best puppy bitch and winners' bitch. Shanghai Chief was shown by his owner, Mrs. Houston, and has developed into a beautiful and outstanding champion since I saw him at nine months of age.

A challenge to all this greatness coming from afar was the influence of Champion Yang Fu Tang, whose son, Ski Hi, went winners' dog and best of winners, his daughter,

Yang Fu Moonbeam, going best novice bitch, and another son, Tang's Replica, going second American-bred in hot competition.

Other class winners were Mrs. Fielden's Yang Fu Red Riot II, best novice dog; Mr. and Mrs. Wegner's Top of Gin Still, best American-bred dog; Perry Williams' Shon Ping, best limit dog; Mrs. Wagstaff's Ledge-lands' Taifu, best open dog, black; and Ledge-lands' Blue Peter, best open dog, blue. In bitches, Mrs. Prinz's Pao Wing, best limit

bitch (also going reserve); Mrs. Wagstaff's Ledge-lands' Zu Zan, best open, any other color, and Mr. and Mrs. Penney's brace, Champion Clairedale Son Too and Champion Clairedale Little Pal.

The promising youngsters shown in Illustration No. 1 are the red male No. 1, and the red female No. 5 of Mr. Craw-

ford's litter by Champion Farland Thunderstorm ex Champion Tyra of Wauchow. This East ex West breeding is an interesting combination and brings out an unusually potent pedigree.

Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm	Ch. Far Land Thundergust	Ch. Clairedale Son Too
	Goldie Queen	Far Land Black Onyx
		Crimson King
		Lo Loy
Ch. Tyra of Wauchow	Mu Li Cheng	Ch. Choonam Brilliantine
	Ch. Liberty Belle	Fu Pei of Manchover
		Ch. Choonam Brilliantine
		Moosilauke Ting Ngo

Both the sire and dam of these puppies are of the younger generation, having won their championships last year. Thunderstorm had a fine show career in the east during 1935, and finished up the year winning the Chow Chow Club's special award for winning best of breed the most times (based on the rating of shows). He won eleven best of breeds as follows: Newark, Ladies' Kennel Association, Long Island K. C., Morris and Essex, Greenwich, North Westchester, Lackawanna, Lenox K. C., Ox Ridge, Tuxedo and Englewood. His pedigree is a brilliant array of American chows in the first five generations, three of his grandparents, Black Onyx, Crimson King and Lo Loy being sired by Champion Crimson Pao, a red son of Champion Moosilauke Pao Tang (who also sired Champion Wendi Loo Sunlegh, Champion Ping Pong Sunlegh and Crimson Tang). Tang was by the imported black, Champion Moosilauke Pao Yun, a grandson of Champion Pusa of Amwell. The fourth grandparent, Champion Clairedale Son Too, is out of a daughter of Champion Pusa, imported by Mrs. Penney in 1925. His sire was the cobby Champion Son of Min T'Sing.



This three year old red ex. of Ch. Nee Phos has 6 championship pts. Owner and breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Janke, 11035 Firmona Ave., Inglewood, Calif. Best non sporting at Los Angeles Dec. 1.



MOONSHEN 5-36

By: Ch. Farland Moon out of DeLamar Hong Kong Queen.
 Owned by the well-known artist, Corynne Snyder, Columbus, Ohio.



5-36

SHANG-HI MING SING
 Owned by Miss Marvel Rankel, Spokane, Wash.
 Bred by Shang-Hi Kennels, Cincinnati.



THUNDERGUST'S SON CHO SEN
 Owned by Guy L. Webb, Muskogee, Okla.

Thundergust's Son Cho Sen, A. K. C. No. A-69694, a husky black, three months old, is the hope of Guy L. Webb, Muskogee, Okla. The Webbs write that they are strong for blacks, not the least bit red conscious. The blacks, as Mr. Van Gorder says, are forging ahead. Here are a few: Ch. Thunderstorm, Thundergust, Lao Tcheng, Ebony Chink of Hong Kong, San Brilliantine II, Black Dragon of Five Ash, Charcoal Igol, Gorgeous Smut and Black Monarch of Far East. This youngster is by Thundergust and his dam is Litang Lady, a half sister of Goldie Queen, the dam of Ch. Thunderstorm. He was purchased from the Cho-Sen Kennels, Stoughton, Mass.

By John P. Sweeney
5 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois

BLOOD

ARCHIVES of Chowdom (English to 1900): 1879—Chinese Puzzle (owned by W. K. Taunton), weight thirty-two pounds, height sixteen inches at the shoulder. Bred to a collie; puppies died at three months. Exhibited at Crystal Palace 1880; won a prize and a silver medal; probably first chow benched.

1887—Peridot, a male, presented to the Dowager Marchioness of Huntley. A mate was secured and thus was founded the Amwell Kennels, still in existence under the third descendant owner, Lady Faudel Phillips. The famous prize winner, Peridot II, came of this mating.

1895—The Chow Chow Club formed in England.

1895 — Champion Tien bred by Miss Cassela. Tien was one of the most perfect red bitches of all times.

1895 — Imported from China, Singapore Boy, Kei Tan, Chinese Junk, Ah Wang and Ruddigore.

1895 — Chow VIII imported from China by Miss Bagshaw. He was the supreme model of his time.

1896—The first Challenge Certificate granted to the bitch, Blue Bell, home-bred by Mr. Temple, and to the dog, Blue Blood, owned by the Amwell Kennels.

1900—Around this time were bred Ch. Shylock, Ch. Red Craze Duchesse, Ch. Hildewell Chu-ang, Ch. Hildewell Kwong, Hildewell Ad Hok (bought by an American in 1907 for one hundred pounds) and Ch. Fu Chow.

1900 to 1930—Next month.

Double hocks, what are they? Do we know a chowist who can properly describe their anatomical structure? We do not. All answers are vague and without satisfaction. Is it a weakness? Let us get the scientific answer and know. The unintelligible musings on this subject are intolerable.

Illustration No. 1—Ch. Ledgelands Tuff Fei was best of breed at the Chow Chow Club specialty show in New York, November 11. His pedigree is decidedly interesting:

Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt	Ch. Clairedale Son Too	Ch. Son of Min T'Sing Mollie of Ting Hao
Ledgelands Tuff Fei	Farland Black Onyx	Ch. Crimson Pao Car Mar's Black Poppy
	Rushford Radiant	Ch. Choonam Brilliantine Rushford Chin Chin
	Ledgelands Wick See	Little Boy Blue Ledgelands Lu Lu

The most conspicuous fact in this pedigree study is the influence of Ch. Pusa of Amwell, that omnipresent sire who casts his shadow into this study through all four grandparents. This dog inherited his color from Satan, his spirit from Genghis Khan, his character from the ancestors of

Confucius and Tao, and his blue-black tongue from heaven knows where. Too bad we have not had the services of men like William Beebe, curator emeritus of New York Zoological Gardens, to conduct research on dogs. "Bill" could pitch his tent at any altitude in the Himalayan Mountains, cover up for the night right among the snakes and panthers, wake up in the morning, examine a fir tree and write accurately into history the ancestral story of the

pheasant who rested there overnight by the spoor he left, and describe in detail the color of every feather, even when cross-bred. I am sure Pusa of Amwell could have been induced to give up the amazing story that the blood in his veins has witnessed. Ch. Pusa enters the pedigree of Ch. Clairedale Son Too through his daughter, Mollie of Ting Hao, the dam of Son Too. He enters the pedigree of Farland Black Onyx through her sire, Ch. Crimson Pao, a son of Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang, he by Ch. Moosilauke Pao Yun, a grandson of Pusa of Amwell. In Rushford Radiant, we find a new son of the famous Brilliantine who, of course, goes back via Akbar, Lee Wu to Lenning, a son of Pusa. Ledgelands Wick See is out of Ledgelands Lu Lu, a daughter of Hildewell Ba Tang, a litter brother of Ch. Lenning.

This picture of Ch. Tuff Fei shows excellent head balance and general chow quality of high order. The photography is also excellent and the one thing I find fault with is pulling the hind legs of a chow toward the rear, which slants the pasterns and gives the appearance of length, which Mr. Hoffmann and Mr. Osborne inform me this dog decidedly has not, but is the conventional square type. Chow symmetry calls for a vertical line from center of withers to center of pads and from tail set through hocks to ground. Length of body to me is from the center of the withers to the center of the tail set and is a constant factor, not varied by anything between. This legs to the rear pose is complimentary to the American saddle horse but not to our chow chow.



CH. LEDGELANDS TUFF-FEI, BEST OF BREED, CHOW CHOW CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY SHOW, LEDGELANDS KENNELS, OWNERS

Another famous Chow has passed away and is now history—Ch. Akbar. You know him best as the sire of Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover, who passed away this spring. He was the pride of Miss Annah Peck, England, formerly a resident of dear old Chicago, Ill. In some later issue I will cover the story of Akbar fully. He is one of



LEI ROO'S SULTAN 1-36
Owned by Mrs. Leila A. Roof, Dundee, N. Y.

my twelve Chow immortals and his death deserves more than this passing mention. The good that he has done will live after him and all sincere American Chowists regret that the inevitable has happened.

Whenever I speak of Akbar, I always think of Tang's Brilliantine Plus. Bred by Mrs. Louise Seamer and owned by Mrs. W. Fienup St. Louis, Mo., this triple cross of Akbar through Brilliantine, Yang Fu King, Yang Fu Tang and Pagan Red Rouge carries a striking resemblance to all the pictures I have seen of Akbar. Toto is the kennel name that Mrs. Fienup has pinned on Tang's Brilliantine Plus. Recently at the Oklahoma City Kennel Club show Toto disappeared and was gone for three days. I am happy to report that he was found although in a sad condition from his three-day jaunt.



CHIA-LINN TANG 1-36
Owned by Lunchow Kennels, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.



Canadian and American Champion
CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MONARCH 1-36
Owned by Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.



Tang's Proud Lady (Int. Ch. Yan Fu Tang—Suey Ann), owner Mrs. Maribee Gammell, 3128 E. Florence Ave., Huntington Park, Cal., WB (3 pts.) at the Santa Ana, Cal. show Nov. 10.

BLOOD
ART: My definition of art is simply, "The best way of Yang Fu Moonbeam, going best novice bitch, and another

CHOW CHOW



An Interesting Trio—Left, 10 mos. son of Red Boy; center, the 5 mos. son of Red Boy; right, the father himself—Hong Kong King's Red Boy snapped at the M&E show. His sire is Ch. Hong King King; dam, Sen Ogo's Princess Rotolo. Red Boy was BB at Hartford and Cambridge in 1935. The owner is Mrs. Angie B. Young, Broad St., Rochester, N. H.

Sells Chow Champ

Mrs. Harry M. Coats, Aurora, Ill. has sold Ch. Mu Li Yen of Manchou to Mrs. F. A. Merton, 5026 Madison Av., Indianapolis.

Claims Show Failed

Mr. Sweeney's (the judge) decision on this dog was well received by a small group. Others did not agree. As a whole, the show was quite a failure when compared to chow chow shows of the few years held in Chicago. Male entry was 50, with one absent. Female entry nine; three in specials. The total entry was 52. The discouraging feature was the fact that very few high class dogs were entered. Most entries were made by the novice. The show was not supported by the club members as in the past.—Myrtle Morrison, Sec., writing in Am. Kenn. Gazette of Mid-States Chow Chow Club show, Chicago.

1935 Chow Champions

Tang's Beautiful Son, Far Land Thunderstorm, Tong King of Mapledale, Lao Cheng, Moosilauke Pao Sym, Pao Hong Ho, Stead's Sun Tan, Chic-A-Go, Chu Jen II, De Lamar Mitzl, Foster's Yu-She of Chowcroft, Lu Tang's New Deal, Gracie Boop A Doop, Tyra of Wauchow, Shady Oak's Charcoal Idol, Gordo Pun Kee, Moosilauke Pel-Ngo, Wyndcrest Don Yon, Beautiful Belle, Black Dragon of Five Ash, De Lamar Cinderella, Gin Fliz, Ledgeland's Tur-Fel, Su-See-San, Son Too's Son, Tohio Sontang.

Chow Chatter

MRS. WALDO J. MARA, Belmont, Cal. will judge the show of the Pennsylvania Chow Club at Philadelphia May 24.

A NEW CLUB, the Chow Chow Club of Greater Cleveland, altho having the same name of an organization of several years ago, is an entirely different club, and has the following officers: pres. Mrs. A. L. Cohen; 1 vp. J. L. Fleming; 2 vp. Mrs. Nicholas Port; sec. L. Chandler; treas. Mrs. J. L. Fleming. A specialty show will likely be held in the future.

JUDY'S THE CHOW CHOW still remains the only work in America on the breed. Its steady sale would indicate that it is a worthy book, meeting the needs of a scientific, practical work on the breed.

If you read Dog World regularly each month, there is nothing of importance you will miss in dog matters.

QUALITY PUPPIES

Chow Questionnaire

(Continuing this feature from 7-1935 DW.)

A monthly DW feature, presenting the opinions of leading chow fanciers regarding questions that are of foremost importance to the chow fancy in America.

The six questions are as follows and the answers are numbered accordingly in the replies received:

1—How long have you been breeding chows? 2—What chow champions have you bred, owned or have shown to the title, giving their sire and dam? 3—Is there too much inbreeding today in chow bloodlines?

4—What color of chow do you prefer and why? 5—What changes, if any, do you suggest in the chow standard? 6—In your opinion, is the chow going up or down and what are the future problems of the chow breeder? Also give other remarks.

MRS. MARIE ORTIZ, Ortiz K's, 2315 R. St., Omaha, Neb.—1—5 yrs. 2—None. 3—In my opinion, the breeding of good bloodlines in chows is in the minority.

4—Red because of its beauty. 5—None. 6—The chow is going up. Breeders should endeavor to breed to better bloodlines and to keep prices up to a maximum.

TRAVIS CAMPBELL, 2500 McKinney Ave., Dallas.—1—2 yrs. 2—None. 3—Concentration on only the better bloodlines is urged. 4—Black, because of its scarcity in my section, and also for its more ready sale.

5—No change, however, I would suggest that all chow owners receive a standard and study it.

6—There is no question, but that the chow is going up. More chow breeders should be educated about their breed and place more value upon their young stock. If kept up to the standard, the breed will continue to gain popularity.

LEROY J. SIEGRIST, 144 High Park Blvd., Eggertsville, N. Y.—1—since 1929. 2—Made the Ch. Mee Too of Manchou (Ch. Muchow of M.—My Coloma Mitzl). 3—No comment.

4—Shaded red, because of its flashy appearance and its attractiveness in the ring.

5—The standard should be more specific as to massiveness, ear set and especially cloddiness. The chow should be placed in the working group. 6—The breeders should give as much attention to disposition as they do to appearance.

RUTH PERENE, Chun King K's, 809 Quincy St., Topeka, Kans.—1—5 yrs. 2—None. 3—No. 4—The light reds with cream shadings, because in the show ring these colors blend with the light whether during the day or night. 5—No changes in the standard, but I would suggest that the judges stay closer to the present standard in regard to cobby dogs and well-balanced dogs.

6—There are too many poor chows bred today. The future problem will be in teaching the public the difference between the good and the poor chows.

LESLIE W. CARSON, Harlan K's, Harlan, Ind.—1—4 yrs. 2—None. 3—Yes. 4—Red, because of its contrast.

(Continued on page 82, column 1)



TWO HOME-BRED PUPPIES

Owned by the Dow-Ning Chow Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio. These puppies are by Dow-Ning's Play Boy (Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch-Dow-Ning's Pollyanna, out of Ju-Dec Fay Nui, litter sister of Pollyanna (Chino Chunkie Boy-Lady Chen Tao).



CH. PAGEN RED ROUGE

Owned by Louise Seamer, Chicago



Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal, winning his championship in 2 mos. His latest win show in Chicago; owner, Mrs. J. C. Siebert, Siebert's K's, 4511 Elston Av., Chicago



SHON PING

Owned by Perry Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.



HOME OF THE HO HAN CHOW CHOWS. PROPERTY OF MRS. CHARLES CHASE, RANDOLPH, MASSACHUSETTS

BLOOD 5-36

ARCHIVES of Chowdom—America to 1920.
1890—Talya, owned by Mrs. A. C. Derby, first chow exhibited in America.

1901—Mrs. Jarrett took a blue with her chow, beginning a gradual interest in the breed which has not ceased. Yen How, owned by Dr. and Mrs. Jarrett, as the first consistent American winner, taking many blues in 1902 and 1903.

1904—Mrs. Charles Proctor showed Black Cloud and Night of Asia, the founders of her famous Blue Dragon Kennels. She also imported Chinese Chum in 1905, which became our first American champion chow. He was followed shortly by Night of Asia, finishing in the fall of the same year.

1906—The Chow Chow Club of America formed. (Dr. Jarrett, the present secretary, and Mrs. Jarrett are still active, and were presented with tokens of appreciation for thirty years of devoted service at the last meeting of the club). Other early adherents of the breed were Mr. and Mrs. Proctor, Mrs. Speyer, Mrs. William Decker, The Princess of Montglyn, Franklin L. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Peters, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Clarkson, Mrs. E. K. Lincoln, and Mrs. Adnah Neyhart. Mrs. Lincoln holds the American continuity record for a chow kennel, her Green-acre banner being displayed by over forty champions. Notable among them were the American chows, Eastern Star, The Lion's Child, Shih of China and Cassi Ci. Some of her English chows were Li Ping Tow, Dinkie of Newlands, The Great Smut, Felicity's Triumph, Ho Ling, Red Knight, Doiran, Blue Winkle, Pecknall Tsen Tai, Blue Periwinkle, General Kwang Su and Su T'sim of Five Ash.

1911—Mrs. Neyhart purchased the famous dam, Carissa, from Mrs. Moore of England. Mrs. David Wagstaff was enthusiastic about this time. Among her champions were Ledgelands' Sancho, Ledgelands' Solo Chink, Winnie of Tien Hsia, Yula of Sheen and Nyan Lok. She has owned many champions since and is still very active—her Ledgelands' Tuff Fei, pictured in a recent Dogdom, was best of breed at the last specialty show. Mrs. Wagstaff recently retired as president of the Chow Chow Club, after fifteen years of service. Franklin L. Hutton purchased Champion Ackum in England. Ackum sired the famous Champion Win Sum Min T'sing, which was purchased by Mrs. Virginia Waller in 1915 and developed into one of the greatest American sires.

1916-1920—Champion Lord Cholmondeley II held sway as a show dog and sire. Many famous kennels of today had their inception in the years during and after the war. Noted among them were the names Appleton, Prinz, Bonney, McFarland, Baer, Humpage, Radcliffe, Hoover, Byfield, Marra, etc.

1920—The Chow Chow Club held its first specialty show. (Continued 1920-1930 next month).

"THUNDER"

TELEGRAM! Philadelphia, Pa., 4/7/36. Chow Public—Penn Jersey Specialty will be held in Camden, N. J., at Walt Whitman Hotel, just across Delaware river from Philadelphia, all other arrangements remain unchanged. Please note details in March Dogdom.—Edgar W. Miller.

Chicago Kennel Club held its thirty-fifth annual all-breed show, April 3, 4 and 5, at the Coliseum, benching some 800 dogs. The chow entry consisted of forty-two and was judged by the noted chowist, Mrs. Virginia Messmore. The quality in this show scored higher among the bitches than the dogs, according to the judge's notes, and the question of light noses came to the fore as a noticeable fault to be pointed out to breeders. This point is well worthy of study and merits the attention of the fancy in general. We saw a good light light red in each of several shows lately get penalized for an off colored nose, and believe it to be the duty of the judge on the occasion to do so in the interest of the breed. The question of how much to penalize a dog is entirely up to the judge and beside the question. We believe



Photo: N.Y. K. THE CHOW CHOW, X-QUIZ-IT BRILLIANTINE, THE PROPERTY OF X-QUIZ-IT KENNELS, NORTH HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA

this to be a warning to breeders of light reds to intensify their color with an admixture of black or dark red occasionally, and a good breeder should also explain to his customers how to hold the quality and color he has built up in his years of breeding at great expense, rather than let the novice be considered a sales-prospect and allowed to deteriorate every good dog which passes out into his hands. Champion Yang Fu Tang was the man of the hour at this show, his son, Yang Fu Monarch, going winners and best of winners; a daughter, Soong Wo Firefly, owned by Mrs. Hall, of Des Moines, winners' bitch; another daughter, Panchen, owned by L. E. Osborne, reserve bitch; a grandson (sired by Ch. New Deal) Yang Lu Tang, owned by Mr. Hallander, reserve male, and his latest champion son, Ski Hi, giving him competition for best of breed, but the grand old man (seven years) was not yet to lower his colors to the youngsters. Arthur Hoffmann had Monarch in fine condition, and he showed well. E. W. Busch showed a very typey son of Monarch to a blue ribbon, as did Mrs. Morrison with her light red puppy bitch sired by Champion Chi-ca-go.

In April Dogdom we mentioned Lu Tang's Ski Hi as going best of breed, in which we were incorrect, as the honor went to Mrs. Spike's Int. Ch. Blue Monarch, with Ski Hi best of winners at the Buffalo show of the Western New York Specialty Club. Mr. Hoffmann informs me that Blue Monarch was in beautiful condition and an imposing sight.



T'GO 6-36

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eichman, Chicago.

A red son of the late Tang's Replica and Pagan Delight. Replica was a son of Ch. Yang Fu Tang and Delight a daughter of Ch. Victorians of Tien Hsia. Pagan Delight is the dam of Ch. Pagan Red Rouge.



CH. TONG LE 6-36

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray J. Claypool, Pontiac, Michigan.

By Chang Scott out of Tay of Barhill. Finished in 14 shows and never took anything but a blue.

Canadian and American CH. LAO T'CHENG

Owned by R. L. Van Gorder, Middletown, Ohio.

A fine black which took his Canadian title in four shows, going Best of Breed each time and, odd as it may seem, all four shows were staged in Toronto. Lao T'cheng is the only "black" international champion in America.



6-36



6-36

CH. LU TANG'S SON TOO

Owned by Mrs. Joseph C. Siebert, Chicago.

A son of Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Baby Lee of Koughacret, a fine daughter of Ch. Claire-dale Son Too. He was piloted to his title in 1935 by his owner.

The Answer is Still "No"

By Ernest Wells, Manager, Ledge Land Kennels, Tuxedo Park, N. Y.

I HAVE repeatedly been asked whether a Chow, out of condition and refusing to show in the ring, but otherwise having everything a real Chow should have, should go to the top at a show. Some ten or twelve years ago I wrote an article on this question for Dog News and at that time my answer was "no" and today it is still "no."

Many Chowists do not agree with me on this question but here is how I feel about it. A dog show is held for the purpose of showing everything that is best in respective breeds of dogs. People will tell you that a Chow is "different"—more temperamental with strangers, and for this reason these people contend that allowances should be made for a Chow that will not lead properly; refuses to permit the judge to examine his mouth, etc. This is all Tommyrot. You do not see

qualification—but no judge had ever been able to see this dog's mouth! I have never seen why a dog should be so favored simply because he is a bad actor.

As far as flesh and condition go I do not like them so far that they look like barrels nor do I ask that a Chow have a six-inch coat, but I do object to one which is shown poor in flesh and with a coat which is "sair" and dead as a bone. No matter how good he may be, he is not a *show dog* when in this condition.

Suppose a Chow in bad condition and refusing to show goes to Best of Breed under a Chow Specialty judge and later, shown under an All-rounder in the group, rightly gets nowhere. What do you hear? "Well, what can you expect from an All-rounder—what does he know about Chows?" I have



CHAMPION SHANGHAI CHIEF 6-36

Owned by Mrs. Barney J. Houston, Cincinnati

Whelped September 26, 1933, Chief is a home-bred by Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Ch. Shanghai Dorothy. He won his title in four shows: 1935, Westminster, Winners Dog; Moline, Ill., Best of Breed; Peoria, Best in Show all Breeds and Chow Specialty Show, New York, Best of Winners. Chief was also Best of Breed and Best Non Sporting at the 1936 Cincinnati show.

dogs of other breeds which refuse to show and are out of condition go to the top, and in fairness to these other breeds no "allowances" of a special nature should be made for the Chow.

It is unfair to put a real Chow which will not show and is out of condition before a judge, and the fellow who has his dog in the pink of condition and showing as a show dog should, is certainly getting a tough deal when his dog is beaten by one that refuses to lead so that the judge can see his gait, and refuses to have his mouth examined. Remember the standard has considerable to say about Chow gait and about what a Chow's mouth and tongue should look like. I know of one dog that made his championship which had a mouth that called for dis-

often wondered what these same Chowists would say if they had the experience of being beaten in the group by a Poodle, Dalmatian or Boston that was out of condition and a rank show.

I am sure that any judge, and rightly so, expects to be a bit on the easy side with puppies, and will take into consideration whether a Chow is just ring-shy or actually a bad actor. I don't object to showing a dog that is a bit ring-shy. We have two young dogs at Ledge Land which are far from being ring perfect. We realize that the only way to eventually accustom them to the show ring is to show them—but we don't expect to go to the top with them until they show well enough to get there.



CH. CHIA-WAN'S WUN DAI DREAM 6-36
Owned by Mrs. R. W. Spike, Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.



6-36 Eight Months Old Puppy
HO HAN CHEE KO

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Scotch Plains, N. J. Bred by Mrs. Eva L. Chase. By Ho Han Chu ex Mary Gold of Bal Han.



RED GLAMOUR 6-36

Owned by O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga. A daughter of Ch. Tang Fu Vagabond ex Ebony Rosa. She now has six points toward her title.



HO HAN KING'S GIFT 6-36

Owned by Mrs. Paul H. Kepner, Springfield Gardens, L. I. By: Ch. Hong Kong King ex De Lamar Crimson Lion's Geisha. King's Gift is the dam of Ch. Ho Han Dustette of California and Granddam of Wun Acres Sun Tu and Wun Acres Rowdie of Su Che.



Winners Bitch, New England Chow Specialty Show 6-36
HO HAN BEAUTIFUL

Owned by Wm. J. and Sophie E. Dawe, Dorchester, Mass. The little lady with Beautiful is Marjorie Dawe, aged five years.



HO HAN SURPRISE 6-36

Owned by Mrs. Chas. Chase, Avon, Mass. One of the favorites of the Chase Kennels. Breeding: Ho Han Quabin ex Orb. Mrs. Chase very early recognized the value of Ch. Clairedale Son Too and his qualities are very pronounced in Ho Han Surprise.

Chow Champions of Record — Year 1935

By Robert Davis, Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.

THE following is a list of the Chow Champions of Record for the year ending December, 1935 as announced from the Office of the Secretary and Treasurer in the American Kennel Gazette, official organ of the A. K. C.

Vital statistics of these Champions have been supplied to the best of our knowledge and the list is presented in the hope that this data will prove useful to those contemplating Chow breedings and purchases.

By Ch. Chancellor of Brazeltons—Miss Mischief, Red Bitch. Owner, breeder, George Affleck.

7. TYRA OF WAUCHOW, No. 927723. By Mu Li Cheng—Ch. Liberty Belle, Red Bitch. Breeder, Wm. Crawford. Owner, Mrs. L. W. Bonney.

8. SHADY OAK'S CHARCOAL IDOL, No. 992178. By Shady Oak's Charcoal Chink—Shady Oak's Charcoal Doll. Born May 19, 1932. Black Male. Breeder, owner, Mrs. J. Fleming.



English Champion
CHOONAM HUNG
KWONG

and his owner and breeder, Mrs. V. A. M. Mantonich, England. The photograph was taken at the recent Crufts' Show, where Hung Kwong went Best in Show, singling him out as an immortal. His record is inspiring—24 championships, 8 reserves, about 55 firsts and 60 specials.

1. CHU JEN II, No. 867544. By Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch—Pie Chowie, Born August 26, 1932. Red male. Breeder, owner, John Baxter.
2. SHANGHAI CHIEF, No. 932270. By Ch. Clairedale Son Too—Ch. Shanghai Dorothy, Red Male. Breeder, owner, Mrs. B. Houston.
3. LU TANG'S SON TOO, No. 949730. By Ch. Yang Fu Tang—Babe Lee of Rough-aces, Red Male. Breeder, Mrs. L. Seamer. Owner, Mrs. J. Siebert.
4. FAR LAND THUNDERSTORM, No. 873042. By Ch. Farland Thundergust—Goldie Queen, Born July 17, 1932. Black Male. Breeder, Wm. MacFarland. Owner, Tally-Ho Kennels.
5. TONG KING OF MAPLEDALE, No. 841533. By Ch. Son of Muchow—Steel's Ya Mei, Born August 25, 1931. Red Male. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. I. Steed. Owner, Mrs. L. Franklatis.
6. GRACIE BOOP-A-DOOP, No. 945621.

9. MOOSILAUKE FEI-NGO, No. 772113. By Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover—Moosilauke Ting Ngo, Breeder, Mrs. Wm. Baer. Owner, Mr. M. Bury.
10. WYNDCREST DON YON, No. 867059. By Ch. Wyndcrest Donnie—Ch. Wyndcrest Pao Wu, Born June 21, 1932. Red Male. Breeder, K. Kandra. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Skillman.
11. BLACK DRAGON OF FIVE ASH, No. 917511. By Ch. T Sun of Five Ash—Ogden's Black Beauty, Black Male. Owner, Mrs. A. Wilson. Breeder, May M. Zimmerman.
12. BEAUTIFUL BELL, No. 922785. By Ch. Tang's Beautiful Son—Flora Aggie, Red Bitch. Owner, breeder, Bertha Sable.
13. LEDGELAND'S TUFF FEEI, No. 881863. By Ch. Farland Thundergust—Ledgeland's Fei-Cehang. Owner, breeder, Mrs. D. Wagstaff.
14. TANG PHOOEY, No. 956696. By Ch. Yang Fu Tang—Love Idol, Red Male. Breeder, Livingston Osborn. Owner, W. T. Peterson.

15. STEED'S SUN TAN, No. 935470. By Steed's King of Kings—Steed's Chingee, Born June 14, 1933. Red Bitch. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. Steed. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Delmar Scholl.



An interesting picture—Mrs. Walter F. Pierce, treas. Nat'l Capital KC of Washington, with the white chow Poochow Pal Shih and the red chow Ming Wu Fu Pao.

16. SU-SEE-SAN, No. 963991. By Watmor Ladyman—Lady Blue San of San Chu, Red Bitch. Owner, breeder, Mrs. F. Merten.
17. SON TOO'S SON, No. 910582. By Clairedale Son Too—Gooly San of El Cher, Red Male. Owner, breeder, Mrs. B. Geddings.
18. TOHIO SONTANG, No. 918816. By Tang's Son—Trevita, Red Male. Breeder, Harry Otinger. Owner, Mrs. L. Sprague.
19. GORDO PUN KEE, No. 741098. By Gordo No Fu Ling—Gordo Koonie Baby, Red Dog. Breeder, owner, Mrs. E. S. Holmes.
20. DE LAMAR CINDERELLA, No. 718893. By Nee Phos of Manchoover—De



YANG FU VAGABOND

Owned by O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga. One of the last winning sons of the immortal Ch. Choonam Brilliantine. He recently captured additional points under Mr. Harter at the Atlanta show. Breeder, A. E. Hoffman. Vagabond is the sire of the late Fu Kee Poo, mentioned elsewhere in this issue.

Lamar Hui Wang Mu, Red Bitch. Breeder, Mrs. Waldo J. Marra. Owner, Alma Brazelton.

21. GIN-FIZZ, No. 722235. By Mu Fan of Manchoover—Moosilauke Chu Hai, Red Dog. Breeder, owner, Gin-Still-Hill Kennels.
22. LU TANG'S NEW DEAL, No. 964134. By Ch. Yang Fu Tang—Seamer's Mona Liza, Red Dog. Breeder, Louise C. Seamer. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Siebert.
23. CHIC-A-GO, No. 897545. By Mighty Monarch—Muehangette, Red Dog. Breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. C. Siebert. Owner, Will Morrison.

24. DE LAMAR MITZI, No. 775879. By Granu-De-Oro Mu Scott—De Lamar Moli O, Red Bitch. Breeder, Mrs. Waldo J. Marra. Owner, Mrs. J. C. Edwards.

25. POSTER'S YUSHE OF CHOW-CROFT, No. 880386. By Foster's Li-Hanoi—Won Sue Fan, Red Dog. Breeder, H. V. Moreland. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Foster.

26. TANG'S BEAUTIFUL SON, No. 903190. By Ch. Yang Tu Tang—T'So T'So of Roughaces. Owner, Bertha Sable. Breeder, Louise Seamer.

27. LAO TCHENG, No. 893182. By Cino Black Jingo—Hitz Hight of Hong Kong. Black Dog. Breeder, May Knapp. Owner, R. L. Van Gorder.

28. MOOSILAUKE PAO SYM, No. 729415. By Moosilauke Pao Yuan—Moosilauke Pao Pei, Red Dog. Breeder, Wm. Baer. Owner, Mrs. Wm. Baer.

29. PAO HONG HO, No. 769865. By Chuffi Chum—Moosilauke Pao Yen, Red Bitch. Breeder, R. D. Coffman. Owner, Mrs. Wm. Baer.



Yang Fu Gold Dust (Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal)—Yang Fu Rose of Chow Hol-ly, Gold Dust at the age of 9 1/2 mos. took best in show at Pasadena, 700 entries. Owner Mildred Morton, 430 N. Fairview St., Burbank, Cal.



CHAMPION LU TANG'S SKI HI

Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Siebert
Chicago, Illinois

PERHAPS the least understood characteristic of the Chow Chow—that is some Chows—is the so-called "double hocks." It is a controversial characteristic of the breed, defended by some and deplored by others. During the five years that I have been covering the breed, I have avoided the subject because I do not want to make myself a target for sharpshooters. If I took sides, I wasn't quite sure that I could defend my position. I have gone this far at times, when discussing the subjects with others, that I much prefer a double hock to a hind leg that shows a lot of angulation. I will also admit that I dislike a double hock that bends in all four directions. One showed up at the Knoxville show this spring that had the appearance of having two rubber hind legs. When he stood they went forward, and when he turned himself they bent in or out as he happened to throw the weight of his body. Double hock adherents will instantly come back and say, don't use a faulty double hock to disprove a true double hock. Our Standard does not raise this question and I believe it should. The question of Chow gait is also ignored. It would seem that straight hocked hindlegs or double hocked hindlegs tie in closely with Chow action.

To get your undivided attention to this all-important subject, I have pulled down my scrapbook to prove that double hocks are debatable. I will furnish comments from

to be more comfortable in that position, although in it he is absolutely flat on his chest and stomach. The front legs stretched out in front are, of course, a commonplace, but the hindlegs stretched out straight behind the dog, and in line with the body, were almost equally familiar in the old days when practically all Chows had double-jointed stifles. Most of my own Chows preferred to lie in that position if they were resting more than momentarily, and some of them even flopped right down with the legs stretched out as my correspondent instances. No, it is by no means a deformity, but a once much-valued asset, which, alas! we have almost lost in our Chows."

Here is another reference to the same topic. The first is from the March 15th (1935) issue and this one dates October 12, 1932:

"Two Chow owners called on me the other day to ask my opinion of a Chow which accompanied them; it was a jolly nice Chow,



CH. WINDCREST DON YON
Owned by Leroy A. Skillman, Princeton, N. I.

but what my callers wanted to know was what I thought of its deformity. When they asked that question, the dog was lying on the hearthrug, flat on its tummy and with both hindlegs stretched out straight behind it. I failed to see any deformity and my callers then said: 'But look how it is lying, and you notice how it walks, that it is wobbly at the hocks.' I laughed as I explained that the double-jointed stifles and the position which they enabled the dog to lie in with comfort, are old Chow traits which practically every Chow of the old days had, while double-jointed hocks are also an old and valuable feature, once so characteristic of the breed."

This discussion will be continued in the next issue.



TAI TAI BUNNETTE
Owned by Waxler's Chow Kennels, Zanesville, Ohio.

authorities far more learned than I. First and foremost in all Chow controversies comes the opinions of Will Hally, *Our Dogs*, England. The following are taken from his splendid column, *Chow Chow Chop*.

"A correspondent is very alarmed at what she terms 'some apparent deformity in my Chow, who, when he lies down, gets his forelegs straight out in front of him, and his hindlegs straight out behind him, and seems

CORRECTION—Tai Tai Bunnette is a bit peeved because we slipped up last month in telling our dear public that she was a resident of Zanesville, Ohio, at the Waxler Chow Kennels. Her home is Wollaston, Mass., and her owner, Mrs. Lucie S. Bibber, Bunnette has recently been out to Chicago and was mated to Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi.

Madam Queen of NaPoo is reported heavy in whelp to Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt by Mrs. Schmidt of the Linchow Kennels, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. There should be some blacks in that mating which should make one hold their breath if bloodlines count for anything. 6-34

Happy Events

Madam Queen of Na Poo, a fine bitch, who brags of Ch. Na Poo of Kang and Ch. Chino Lionheart and Ch. Pagan Red Rouge in the third generation, whelped seven male puppies, by Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt, six blacks and one red. Laugh that off. Add to that third generation, which in the puppies becomes, the fourth generation, Ch. Son of Min T'ing, Mollie of Ting Hao and Ch. Crimson Pao. Wow!

MORE SAD NEWS—Pao Son Too, a most promising son of Ch. Clairedale Son Too ex Pao Wu Tang, owned by Mr. James Roden, Easton, Pa., was overcome by the severe heat and passed away on July 12, 1936.



This 9 mos. chow female Afoof Lady of Maribee (Yang Fu Dictator of Chow Holly—Tang's Proud Lady) was Bred at Tucson. Owned by Madge S. Kirby, 2101 E. 3rd St., Tucson, Ariz.

The Trend of Chow Affairs in America

Beginning with Jan. issue and ending with the May issue, DW conducted a national survey to ascertain the ideas of leading chow fanciers in the U. S. concerning problems which are current in the chow field today.

Mrs. Fleming Leads as "Veteran"

There were 51 persons interviewed and their various answers to 8 questions were presented in the issues mentioned.

The first question was "How long have you been breeding chows?"

The 8 oldest breeders were the following: Mrs. James L. Fleming, 12 yrs., Geo. L. Radcliffe, 10 yrs., Mrs. Forrest S. Treat and L. Val Kurrus, 9 yrs., Livingstone F. Dickson, Martin H. Bury, Chas. E. Richardson and Mrs. Louise Prakhathie, 8 yrs.

The second question, "What chow champions have you bred, owned or have shown to the title, giving their sire and dam?" varied in answer with each breeder.

Confusion About Inbreeding

The third question, "Is there too much inbreeding today in chow bloodlines?" brought forth a considerable variance of opinion. It said that there was too much inbreeding; 11 said there was not; 4 said there was too much inbreeding.

It is interesting to note that most of those in favor of inbreeding advocated its use only by experienced breeders. Also not a few confessed inbreeding with close breeding. Those who opposed inbreeding felt that it perpetuated bad dispositions and bad bloodlines, especially when novices were the breeders.

An interesting score was in the fourth question, "What color chow do you prefer and why?" The score was 32 reds, 7 blacks, 4 blues, 4 shaded reds, 8 no choice.

Reds Have the Day

The opinions concerning color may be summarized as follows:

Reds are the public choice because: It imparts true chow expression; easier to condition and keep smart looking; more typical; flatter in appearance both in the ring and out; does not have a tendency to fade and the better specimens are reds.

Blacks and blues are favored by a few because of the scarcity of good specimens of this color and also because of the sales value. Creams not held in favor—too washed out. Shaded reds have a few followers.

Want Exceptions in Lights

The fifth question brought various replies—"What changes if any do you suggest in the chow standard?" 15 voted for a change, 36 voted for no change.

There was an insistence by some that light eyes and noses be permitted for creams and light-colored specimens; also light noses for blues.

Some Want Size Limits

Of the 15 who wanted a change, reference was made to a specific mention of weight and height in the standard. Not a few wanted the chow classified as a working dog.

Differ on Chow Progress

The sixth question covered much territory—"In your opinion, is the chow

going up or down and what are the future problems of the chow breeders?"

19 said definitely that the breed is going up, whereas 13 said that it was going down; 8 declared that the chow is at a standstill; 16 did not comment.

Some declared that the chow does not have a mean disposition. Others conceded the mean disposition but felt that it should be bred out of the chow.

Low Prices Not Limited

The 22 who said that breed is going down or is at a standstill blamed much of it to the mean disposition of the breed.

However, the great majority placed the blame for their own prejudices upon the low prices, poor bitches used for breeding, cheap studs and low stud fees. Everyone complained against "cut-throat" competition.

It should be added that the large number who said that the breed is going down or is at a standstill would find the same competition in any other breed. We mean to say that in almost all breeds there are low prices and price chisellers. There is always ground for this complaint—a complaint that does not in itself concern the actual breed. Consequently, in the Editor's opinion the outlook for the breed is not clearly mirrored by the score on question 6.

Those who wish to read the detailed answers by each breeder may find them in the Jan. to May issues of DW.—W. J.



7-36 ALSHARE KING TOO
Owned by Leroy A. Skillman, Princeton, N. I.



7-36 TOHIO MOON BEAM
Owned by Virginia Dillon, Louisville, Ky. Moon Beam was Winner Dog at Louisville, Anderson and Flint.



7-36 CHIA-WAN'S BLACK KNIGHT
Owned by Mrs. Ralph Spike, Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.

Chia-wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich., have been most conspicuous for a number of years for their quality of reds and blues, but the picture of Chia-wan's Black Knight, A-66874 gives your associate-editor a hunch that perhaps Mrs. Spike has become black-minded. The repeated successes of many fine blacks is reason enough for any progressive breeder to keep a watchful eye for just such a youngster as Knight. He is the result of breeding a daughter back to her uncle—a daughter of Ch. Blue Monarch of Chia-wan to Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch.

The picture of Tohio Moon Beam is impressive. Bred by Herold M. Harter, Tohio Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, she was sold to Mrs. Virginia Dillon, Louisville, Kentucky. She was whelped October 15, 1933. At 11 months old she went winners at the Louisville Kennel Club show. At the recent Anderson, Ind., fixture, under Judge Harry Osborne, she was best of winners and on May 31st, under Clarence Grey at Flint, Mich., she was the winning bitch. "It pays to buy a good red chow bitch." Some bitches take considerable time to develop—some THREE LONG YEARS, but those three years are happy expectant ones.



The Ears of the Chow

By ROBERT DAVIE
Concluding the Article Analysis of
the Chow Head, in AUG. DW

A full-face view should at once create the impression of a glorious, glowing oval, so unbroken as to seem almost round. This effect noted in most head studies is created mostly by the mane



FIG. I. IDEAL CHOW HEAD

which stands vertical between and behind the ears, sticks stiffly outward in the arc between ear and eye and droops slowly downward increasing in length until it meets vertically again on the throat to frame the head in a halo of hair.

The line of the circle should not be broken by the ears, which the Standard says should be "small, pointed, stiffly carried. They should be placed wide apart, on the top of the skull, and set with a slight forward tilt."

The ear should be so "small" that the tip of it barely emerges from the surrounding hair. Too many chows are being shown with large, prominent ears.

Study the Illustrations

Figure I has an ideal ear: tiny, well-placed and blending into the general oval of the head.

On the other hand, the ears of Figure II are too closely set and are far too prominent, sticking thru the mane to dominate the top of the head.

It is obvious that a chow's ears must be small to be placed "on the top of the skull" and still be "wide apart." For this reason the base of the ear cannot be broad. A broad ear-base, even tho the ear itself be short, usually throws the ears too close, creating a tight appearance. Ideal ear placement is to be just as far apart as possible and still be "on the top of the skull."

Ears Must Not Drop

Above all, ears should be set "with a slight forward tilt," appearing well-hooded. At the same time they must be "stiffly carried" as tho the dog were intently listening for something.

To be so carried, the ear itself must necessarily be rather thick and muscular, for a broad-based, thin ear tends

to drop forward, and "drop ears" are a disqualifying point.

Born with "Down" Ears
Puppies are born with drop ears, which usually come erect from the third to the sixth week. Sometimes it takes considerably longer, and I have known extreme instances which took a year before the ears could really be called up.

Unless the puppy has received a bite or other injury to an ear muscle, the breeder should not worry upon this point. In all my experience with chows, I have only seen three speci-



FIG. II. FAULTY CHOW HEAD

mens whose ears never came up. I refer to dogs whose ears were never injured but were too weak-muscled to stand erect.

Do Not Look for Point

Altho the standard says the ears should be "pointed," a chow with actually pointed ears is a rarity. Chow ears are usually hooded or rounded at the tip rather than pointed.

Wording of Standard at Fault

A glance at Fig. II will show what a fox-like head a chow would have were its ears actually pointed. Intimate, analytical studies like this show us how inept in places the wording of the official standard actually is.

Beware of "Right-Angle" Ears

Before leaving a subject which has so much to do with general head appearance, I would like to draw attention to an ear placement which produces a remarkably good effect but which is actually all wrong. I refer to the ear which is placed wide apart on top of the skull but which points directly outwards and sideways, almost at right angles to the eye.

This type of ear is more prevalent than is generally supposed. It usually goes unnoticed because it gives the skull a remarkably broad, flat appearance, especially when the animal is being choked up.

A Popular Deception

This choking up is a cull practiced by nearly every exhibitor, and I must admit it does much to accentuate general head properties. When the loose skin of the dog's neck is pulled forward, mane is accentuated, ears are forced wide apart, and scowl and wrinkle increased.

Mane Adds to Glory of Chow

I cannot discuss general head appearance without constantly referring to mane, altho the standard makes no mention of it beyond the fact that it may be of lighter shading than the rest of the coat.

What the frame is to a beautiful painting, the mane is to the head of the chow. A mane of correct texture (which means harsh and outstanding) surrounds, sets off, and accentuates head qualities, creating as much as anything else that "lion-like," "massive" look called for in the standard.

PERHAPS the least understood characteristic of the Chow Chow—that is some Chows—is the so-called "double hocks." It is a controversial characteristic of the breed, defended by some and deplored by others. During the five years that I have been covering the breed, I have avoided the subject because I do not want to make myself a target for sharpshooters. If I took sides, I wasn't quite sure that I could defend my position. I have gone this far at times, when discussing the subjects with others, that I much prefer a double hock to a hind leg that shows a lot of angulation. I will also admit that I dislike a double hock that bends in all four directions. One showed up at the Knoxville show this spring that had the appearance of having two rubber hind legs. When he stood they went forward, and when he turned himself they bent in or out as he happened to throw the weight of his body. Double hock adherents will instantly come back and say, don't use a faulty double hock to disprove a true double hock. Our Standard does not raise this question and I believe it should. The question of Chow gait is also ignored. It would seem that straight hocked hindlegs or double hocked hindlegs tie in closely with Chow action.

To get your undivided attention to this all-important subject, I have pulled down my scrubbook to prove that double hocks are debatable. I will furnish comments from

to be more comfortable in that position, although in it he is absolutely flat on his chest and stomach. The front legs stretched out in front are, of course, a commonplace, but the hindlegs stretched out straight behind the dog, and in line with the body, were almost equally familiar in the old days when practically all Chows had double-jointed stifles. Most of my own Chows preferred to lie in that position if they were resting more than momentarily, and some of them even flopped right down with the legs stretched out as my correspondent instances. No, it is by no means a deformity, but a once much-valued asset, which, alas! we have almost lost in our Chows.

Here is another reference to the same topic. The first is from the March 15th (1935) issue and this one dates October 12, 1932:

"Two Chow owners called on me the other day to ask my opinion of a Chow which accompanied them; it was a jolly nice Chow,



CH. WINDCREST DON YON

Owned by Leroy A. Skilman, Princeton, N. J.



TAI TAI BUNNETTE

Owned by Wadler's Chow Kennel, Zanesville, Ohio.

authorities far more learned than I. First and foremost in all Chow controversies comes the opinions of Will Hally, *Our Dogs*, England. The following are taken from his splendid column, Chow Chow Chop Chop.

"A correspondent is very alarmed at what she terms 'some apparent deformity in my Chow, who, when he lies down, gets his forelegs straight out in front of him, and his hindlegs straight out behind him, and seems

but what my callers wanted to know was what I thought of its deformity. When they asked that question, the dog was lying on the hearthrug, flat on its tummy and with both hindlegs stretched out straight behind it. I failed to see any deformity and my callers then said: 'But look how it is lying, and you notice how it walks, that it is wobbly at the hocks.' I laughed as I explained that the double-jointed stifles and the position which they enabled the dog to lie in with comfort, are old Chow traits which practically every Chow of the old days had, while double-jointed hocks are also an old and valuable feature, once so characteristic of the breed."

This discussion will be continued in the next issue.



TURBEE TOO SUCCESS
Owned and bred by Mrs. Frank Kimes, Kansas City, Kansas.

Ch. Turbby Too Success, property of Mrs. Frank Kimes, Kansas City, Kansas, is the first chow champion of record to be bred in that district. He is a son of Ch. Ming of Ventnor, a brother of the dominant Ch. Yang Fu King. Congratulations, Mrs. Kimes.



STEED'S OLD GOLD
Owned by Mrs. C. J. Kaufer, Muskogee, Okla.

Steed's Old Gold is the name of a year old light red male owned by Mrs. C. J. Kaufer, Cold Springs, Ky. This picture shows him at the age of ten months. He is a son of Ch. Son of Muchow, his dam is Foo Chow II, a daughter of Ch. Moji Foo Sunlegh ex De Lamar Nan-Chi. He has been shown three times up to date. On May 2 he was Best Senior Puppy, male, all breeds, at the Louisville Puppy Match. Best Puppy at Fort Wayne, Ind., also at Anderson, Ind.

The Care of Puppies in the Nest

By Lillian C. Raymond-Mallock

IT IS astounding the number of puppies which die in the nest each year (not infrequently through ignorance on the part of their owners) so I have chosen the above for my text this month in hopes that my experience may be of help to others.

Unluckily every brood bitch does not make a good mother, some are over anxious and fussy, some neglectful of their maternal duties, whilst others (through no fault of their own) have acidity in their milk, and in consequence lose their offspring. Young bitches are the most troublesome as a rule, and their inexperience is often difficult to cope with.

Cleanliness, regularity, and firmness must all be practiced both with mothers and infants if they are to grow up in the way they should go, and it must also be remembered that the care of the bitch before her puppies are born will have a vital effect upon them afterwards. It is essential that she is properly fed and exercised, that she is given a small proportion of time every day in her food, bowels well looked to, and teats and belly carefully cleaned with an antiseptic soap before she is due to whelp. Cook's Asepo soap, three per cent. binoid, or Ethernan soap are as good as any I know. The cleansing of the teats and belly removes "worm larva," which otherwise gets sucked into the puppies immediately they start to nurse, and the unfortunate infants become infested with this greatest of all pests from the very start. You'll never have any trouble with worms in puppies when this precaution has been taken, and the dam cleared of worms before she is mated. That is precaution number one, then comes precaution number two, which is the giving of lime to strengthen bone and stamina and avoid rickets.

Having prepared the bitch one must turn to the nest, and have all in readiness by the time the puppies arrive. I am not touching upon the matter of whelping here, but am supposing that the infants have arrived safely and are ready to be transferred into their sleeping quarters. Personally, I prefer a large bottomless box made of three-quarter inch wood with two inch board projection inside, running all round, and two inches from the bottom; this is to prevent the puppies getting squashed by the dam if they happen to get behind her. For toy dogs the box should measure roughly inside 24 x 20. It is placed on a big woollen blanket folded over with a small cot of pure flannel, draw blanket placed on top of it again, the big blanket remains, but the cot blanket should be changed every day. There is nothing like pure wool for new born pups, flannelette strikes cold, and all other beds appear to be impracticable. Cushions are commonly used, but I consider them veritable death traps, as the puppies often crawl under them and get smothered. The bottomless nest is ideal, very easy to manage, and absolutely hygienic.

It is a mistake to attempt breeding in the winter time unless you have plenty of room and suitable quarters. It makes no difference in my kennel, as I have a huge central heated nursery, 36 feet long, with six windows and perfect ventilation. Sunshine is essential to young life, also ventilation without draughts, and warmth without excessive heat.

For the first two or three days the dam should be left practically undisturbed with her whelps, merely taking her away to feed and relieve herself, during which time the blankets may be changed and babes looked over.

Milk may require drawing off from the mother's teats,

and they should be lightly sponged over each morning. The pups may also require "cleaning up" if the dam is neglecting her duty. All this you'll quickly find out when looking them over. As the pups grow older the mother must be encouraged to leave them, first of all for two hours at a time, then three, and then four (and after they have learned to lap well) she should only be put with them at night.

Some devoted mothers will suckle their puppies for a long time after they are able to fend for themselves. However this is unnecessary, and only drags the bitch down.

The nursing mother must be well fed, giving her a plentiful supply of milky foods for the first few days after whelping, followed by two good (daily) rations of raw meat, cut up very fine, an occasional baked custard, or beaten up raw egg thrown in. I have given up using cow's milk at all in my kennel, either for puppies or adults, as I find that on many occasions it has upset them considerably, and I have proved that the risk of acidity in the mother's milk is practically nil when cow's milk is not given. There are many excellent preparations of dried milk now on the market, including Horlick's malted milk, Virol and milk, Ambrol, Kennecream, also Glazo (used so much for human babies) is equally beneficial for puppies. Horlick's malted milk tablets are A-1. We used to have a lot of trouble with crying puppies, which one by one dropped off in spite of every care. The cause was not far to seek, and the litmus paper test showed "acidity" to a marked degree in the mother's milk. Bi-carbonate of soda or a five grain citrate of soda tablet given to all nursing mothers twice daily is a preventative worth trying. It is harmless and can be used freely either for the dams or their puppies as soon as they start to lap.

Some puppies are *gourmands* and, if allowed to do so, would eat far more than they could digest, so overfeeding must be guarded against. A puppy's stomach is a very minute container, and to distend it means trouble every time.

Dry beds are, of course, an absolute necessity, and the careful owner always keeps a number of fresh blankets airing in order that they be constantly changed. The average dam keeps the nest clean so long as she remains with her puppies, but the difficulty occurs during her absence, or if she is a bad mother and won't "do any charring." In such cases you must do the cleaning yourself by means of a swab of cotton wool, with which the puppy's stomach should be gently rubbed up and down (to imitate the mother's rough tongue) whereupon the infant will immediately relieve himself. The same procedure should be repeated at the rectum, and in this way the nest will never become fouled, and the babes will always be sweet and clean. Puppies which have been allowed to mess and wet all over their bed and themselves never thrive; a clean, dry bed means healthy and happy puppies, and a wet bed means disaster all round.

When puppies cry continually something must be wrong which should be put right, and it's only by watching them that you can find out.

1. They may be too hot, or too cold.
2. They may have indigestion from improper feeding.
3. They may be hungry.
4. Their beds may be wet.

Healthy puppies do not "give tongue" for nothing, so it

The Care of Puppies in the Nest

(Continued from page 266)

behooves the owner to thoroughly examine them and determine the cause of the trouble.

If Master puppy does not open his eyes within a reasonable time, the eyelids should be gently bathed with warm cream, and smeared with vaseline, and the eyes should always be wiped, and cream dropped in if they look at all inflamed or sticky.

Puppies are conservative little beings, and the less you alter their mode of living the better it will be for all concerned. Accustom them to having their food at stated intervals, their play at certain times, and also their rest. Teach them to scramble out of the nest and to go to newspaper to relieve themselves as soon as they can stand up at all.

The nest which I advocate for newborn puppies becomes useless when they are able to crawl about, and there is no longer any danger of their being squashed by the dam. At this period of their existence a kennel should be provided with sleeping quarters, and a run attached on which newspaper may be placed so that the infants can scramble in and out at will. Puppies are naturally clean, and given half a chance I have never known them to wet their beds.

Breeding and rearing is not altogether a mixed blessing, and it may or may not mean a terrific amount of trouble. So much depends upon the bitch herself. Some are wonderful mothers and rear their puppies without any trouble at all, but it often occurs that they are flighty, fussy, and unreliable, and that's where the owner is going to have her work cut out. A reliable brood bitch is literally worth her weight in gold to any kennel, and I do not wonder that breeders are loath to part with them.



8-36
THE CHOW CHOW, PAO MIN T'SING
Owned by James Roden, Easton, Pa.



The Late 10-36
CH. FOO KWHY

CONDITION—The state of being "fit." We would interpret condition as the state of "attainment of the highest coordination of mind and muscle, with the objective of engaging in competitive action."

Chowists are poor conditioners on the whole, likely due to not understanding training principles. Mind and muscle are as important in training of the chow chow as they are in humans. He is no exception to nature's rigorous health laws if he is to possess the glistening coat and alert posture which comes from proper exercise under outdoor conditions and proper food.

In any good sized show we can all see just a very few chows which are "beautifully conditioned," and we readily deduce that these specimens have a real trainer. He has schooled his dog, exercised him religiously, and given him plenty of good food. This food question of today with its thousand vitamin complex is a tole and very befuddling to the novice. If they could ask their grandpaw what he ate fifty years ago to attain his six foot two, and strength of an ox, and what he fed his pointer dog to make him win a field trial, they would probably learn some of the good old "Hoss-Sense" that goes to make a successful feeder.

The old pointer men ran their dogs on a treadmill in bad weather, and outdoors in good weather to keep them in top condition and come to a show in standout condition. Consider the unlimited work and patience necessary to bring a five gaited saddle horse into the ring to outgait and outlook all the opposition for a purse of \$10,000, or the foxy labor of the old chicken men who know it takes 146 days to grow the sickle feathers in the tail of a prize Leghorn cock and bring them into the show in perfect condition.

Ponder also the different muscles attained in athletics for different purposes, the boxer with his short, hard, lightning nerved muscle, the polo player and the golf player with their long, classic muscles, and in all cases co-

ordination with the brain spells success. Chow breeders should by all means develop a training school in their yards if they intend to enjoy "showing." They should have a regular training course for them and stimulate conditions of the show ring. We personally believe condition faults to be the main reason for the chow chow being so scarce in the group and best in show sections.

(We hope no one will remind us of our dog, "Memories," which used to turn forty-six somersaults and mess on the judge's shoes, he was just a lively boy.)

Illustration Number 1 is the red chow, Ch. My Idol, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stout, of Carmel, Ind. He is sired by Ch. Nee-Phos ex Ch. Georgetown, both of these starting their careers under the flag of "Manchester." Ch. Nee-Phos was bred by Mrs. Vickers, of England, and imported to America by Mrs. Dorothy White in 1922. He had a sensational show career here, and only last month passed on to Dog Heaven. His sire was Long Acre Nee-Phos, and his dam was Lucy Ann of chow legs and expression and Champion Georgetown was sired by Truce of Tien Hsia, a son of Ch. Greenacre Felicity's Triumph ex Rosabella. Felicity's Triumph was a brother to Ch. Greenacre The Great Smut, both being sired by Blue Battle ex Snowball. Rosabella was a daughter of Peter's Pride, and he was a son of the red, Ch. Peter The Great, imported by J. K. White. This dog was the foundation sire of the Sylvania Kennels, and sired Ch. Sylvania Black, which did a lot of winning, and one day after a successful day in the show ring became too jubilant and mistook a twentieth story window in a New York Hotel for one that had let him out of his first story home to his playground. The dam of Truce of Tien Hsia was Gyp, a sister of Chumme, the dam of Ashvale Chop Chop in Brilliantine's pedigree. Ch. My Idol was best of breed at Indianapolis under Mr. Harter last fall in an entry of forty-two.



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. MY IDOL, OWNED BY HARVEY STOUT, CARMEL, INDIANA



THE CHOW CHOW, WATMOR LADYSMAN, PROPERTY OF MISS HESTER HOLLAND, PEKIN, ILLINOIS



CH. LU TANG'S NEW DEAL
Owned by Mrs. and Mr. J. C. Seibert, Chicago.



MISS JOAN MESSMORE WITH HONORABLE MR. LU TANG.
BEST OF BREED AT THE CHOW CHOW CLUB OF AMERICA SPECIALTY SHOW



JON APPLE
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Leo A. Heyder, Stoughton, Mass.



CIM HO HAN
Son of Ch. Clarendale Son Too.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Preston Wexler, Zanesville, Ohio.



MOOSILAUKE BLUE BIRD
Owned by Mrs. Frederic R. Humpage.



Anthony Ling Fu (King Ling Fu—Orean Tolly Fu Ling), WM of Pomona, Cal.
Breeder and owner, Mrs. Alfred H. Davis, Es., Ventura, Cal.

as a skeletal defect.

BLOOD
INHERITANCE—We discussed something of the story of Mendel in July, 1935, DOGDOM. Again we call attention to the fact that the younger generation are students of genetics and will produce good chows with much more grace and ease than the average breeder of the past ten years. It is not untimely to go into the rudiments of breeding. In 1902, William Bateson first published his notes showing that Mendel's laws governing hereditary transmission in plant life also governed in the animal kingdom as well.

Poultry breeders were the first to awaken to the value of scientific breeding, and today their work is well established, and in order to get the good of it we must reason by analogy in applying the subject to chows. Great work along this line is being done in a few breeds of dogs, even the baying of the hounds has been transplanted on other breeds, and its carrying value measured against inheritance laws. We know of no sound experiments being carried out with the results accurately recorded in our breed. We have stressed before what a valuable help a kennel record in all good chow studs would be to the future breeders.

A CHARACTER is any detail of structure, form, color, substance, function or size in an individual. Collectively they form the individual. In the chow we might name as characters, color, muzzle, coat, eyes, ears, and legs. Two eggs will look exactly alike, even inside, under the microscope, but each will carry something across that predetermines the characters of the individual it turns out to be. This something is called a *gene* or, more correctly, a pair of genes, one from each parent that produced it. Spectrum colors are absolutely defined as dominant and recessive. In mixing white and black paint for instance the black in equal quantities will dominate greatly. In breeding we will find, however, that a color may be quantitatively fixed in a blood line to the point of behaving in the opposite.

Assume that we are working on color in two chows, both being pure-bred for their respective color. We will label a red chow AA and a blue chow bb. The value of the dog AA for transmission of his color is dependent on the genes he transmits through his germ cells and their relation to the ones transmitted through the germ cells of its mate. Breeders have always depended a great deal on this relation between parents and progeny to produce like, and it may be pointed out that mating AA dogs together it will hold true generation after generation if only the most promising specimens are used. Dominance to color in animals is based on what is lack of it in the number of generations fixing the color. We breed the AA chow and the bb chow. Suppose all the offspring are blue. The progeny will all be Ab dogs and not pure-bred for AA breeding, or bb breeding either. We could also assume temporarily that blue is dom-

inant to red in chows. (We tried this a few years ago with the result—seven blues, one red and one black.) Many breedings would have to be worked out, and all figures in inheritance are based on averages. We now breed the Ab dogs together, and we further muddle the breeding problem to the following proportions: one-quarter AA, two-fourths Ab and one-quarter bb possible. You can also see why often, "Like begets unlike."



THE CHOW CHOW, INTERNATIONAL CHAMPION BLUE MONARCH, PROPERTY OF MRS. RALPH SPIKE'S CHIA WAN KENNELS

PREPOTENCY is the ability of an animal to dominate the average of its get with character, regardless of what is offered as mating. Stick to the twin letters in breeding. You have a bitch with only one bad fault, light eyes. To improve her progeny pick a stud with well fixed dark eyes in his immediate ancestors, but do not accept light bone or long soft coat with him, as you are only robbing Peter to pay Paul and not holding the ground you had, much less improve it.

Illustration No. 1 is the star blue stud dog of the Chia-Wan Kennels at Port Huron, Michigan, owned by Mrs. Ralph Spike. Blue Monarch has done nobly by his color in the breeding schedule, and many great blues trace immediately back to him. He was sired by the immortal Brilliantine and out of the equally great blue bitch, Champion Blue Stocking. She was as great in the show ring as she was a brood bitch. Blue Monarch's kennel mate in the Spike establishment, Red Monarch, is also out of this same mating. There are few really good sources of blue-blooded quality in this country, and Blue Monarch, at least, keeps out a constant challenge for top place. His get are numerous at present, as people seem to realize this elusive color is also fascinating.

Illustration No. 2 is the grand red bitch, Brillo, owned by Mrs. Lucille Chamberlain, of Benton Harbor, Michigan. She was formerly owned by Frank Topping. Brillo was winners' bitch at the all-breed show in Benton Harbor on September 13, which brings her record up to eleven points. She is a daughter of Champion Muchow of Manchooover, and is well qualified to be a champion.

Chow Chat

By ROBERT DAVIE
 Chow Editor

There is an old saying that fact is stranger than fancy. This month Glenn Sheldon, ardent Cleveland chowist, brings forward his beautiful Red King as the original Hayfever Chow. Mr. Sheldon states that the chow gets hayfever every year just at the same time as Mrs. Sheldon.

Had a visit from Mr. & Mrs. Dubber, Cleveland who maintain a kennel of five chows. They are pleased with a recent litter of two black bitches by Red Victorious ex Chino Toy.

At Chia-wan K's Countess of Chia-wan is nursing two gorgeous jet black bitches sired by the three-point stud Chia-wan's Black Knight.

Willing to Wait 15 Years

A letter from Forrest Mercer, Anchorage, Ky. who owns the bitch Blue Star II is most interesting in its point of view. Says Mr. Mercer, "I have adopted the breeding of blues as a lifelong hobby, so time is of no point to me. I do not expect to get a good blue inside of 10 or 15 years, but I do expect to have lots of fun trying it." So refreshing this, after listening to the tyros who have a champion in every litter!

The Chow Rainbow
 Talking of litters, the following items will be of interest to breeders, especially those interested in the possibilities of breeding for color.

Three Colors Out of Red

From the Rose of China Chow K's, Kansas City, Mo. comes word that their Red Princess is the mother of two blacks, two blues and a red. Another proof of the ability of a red bitch to produce any color. The sire is Toy Wing II, a black.

Three Colors Out of Blue

Mrs. Ethel Crafts, Waterville, Me., writes that her blue stud Blue Treasure is the sire of two creams, one blue, one black out of a black granddaughter of Min T'Sing owned by Mrs. Wellenbuesher, New York City. Mrs. Leila Roof, Lei-Roo K's, Dundee, N. Y. bred her light red bitch Choonam T'Sing, to her light red stud Yang Fu Chang, and was both surprised and tickled to get two blues, one red on this outcrossed mating.

For those interested in close line-breeding, Mrs. Hanson, New Concord, Ohio is well pleased with the results of an uncle-niece mating. The parents are Ch. Shanghai Cincy-Nati and Ch. Shanghai Chief, three blacks, one red in the litter.

15 Litters in 10 Years

For those just interested in breeding, here's a good one. Mrs. Elsie Frederick's, Beren, Ohio, tells me that her ten-year old bitch, Oriental Princess Foo San, is heavy in whelp to Red Victorious of High Clear.

Furthermore, this bitch has had a litter every time she has been in season since the age of 8 mos. This would mean about eighteen litters, which proves something or other.



AFTER being forced to skip a month because of lack of space, we are back again to our discussion of "double hocks." Better get out your August issue and brush up on the material which has already been presented on this ever interesting subject.

Chowists who are on their toes and up-to-date are familiar with the name of Mr. C. D. Roth, England. He is the breeder and owner of the famous Ch. Rochow Dragoon, also Ch. Rochow Diadem. His opinions are not to be sneezed at. Here is a quotation from one of his writings which appeared in *The Kennel Gazette*, England. In the October (1934) issue, Mr. Roth had this to say: "The hind-legs I prefer 'double hocked,' but if not they cannot be too straight, and in action the whole leg should move from the hip downwards with a minimum of angularity in the hock."

Another clipping from *Our Dogs*, England, this time from the pen of the all-rounder, Chas. Hopton. This clipping is from a report of one of the shows he was judging back in 1932:

"I sprang a surprise in Chow Chows when a cream-colored puppy, Cathay Sin Na Min, went through to Best of Breed. She is all type and very good in hocks. The question of double hocks came up, and I was somewhat emphatic in my remarks, for I had a good example before me, and made the most of my chances to prove that such a formation tends to give an unsound gait. Surely a hock that will bend forward to the extent of malformation should not be held in high esteem. I recall the Club show at the Royal Aquarium—it must have been around 1899—when Miss Manley judged; I acted as steward, and thoroughly discussed the question of double hocks with the then secretary of the Chow Club—if memory serves me right, the charming and ever-enthusiastic Lady Granville Gordon. She agreed with me that such formation was not pleasing. However, we have very few with this unsightly gait at the American shows, but some experts lauding such formation in the British press has caused some of our fanciers to believe that the double hock might win here."

Just to prove that there are two sides to every question, I am offering another reference from Mr. Hally as a rebuttal. Mr. Hally is re-enforced by the well-known English breeder, Mrs. Graham Williams. I am giving you the entire commentary because it has some other mighty fine comments which should not be overlooked.

"The current *Kennel Gazette* contains Mrs. Graham Williams' interesting critique on the Chows which she judged at the recent Metropolitan and Essex Show. Mrs. Williams tells us that she gave the awards to the Chows which in her opinion 'conformed to the old standard, having expression, cobiness, and smartness, and I ignored those who appeared to me clumsy and un-Chowlike, though most of them had heavy bone and wide muzzles.'"

In passing I would emphasize the differentiation which Mrs. Williams makes between real Chowiness and clumsiness big bone and wide muzzles. We want heavy bone and wide muzzles, certainly, but there has been a tendency at times to prefer such features allied to clumsiness to what is the true Chow sowl and expression. Mrs. Williams was much impressed by the extraordinary good condition of coat, etc., in which practically every Chow was shown at the Metropolitan and Essex, and 'also by the frequent appearance of the old Chow sowl and expression, which a few years ago I thought was being lost.' Referring to the dog which ran up for the certificate, Mrs. Williams says that he objected to being handled by a stranger ('a true Chow characteristic this'), and it was a little time before he quieted down sufficiently to permit of examination. There was one exhibit with double-jointed stifles, which the Metropolitan and Essex judge remarks 'is a point I so much like to see in Chows, but not to the extent of making them turn a hind foot in when walking.' I, too, love those double-jointed stifles, so characteristic of the long-ago Chows; would I penalize them for that turned-in foot? No. I think that I would be too glad to see them. Of course, the double-joint is often a double-joint every way—hence the turned-in foot. A friend told me the other day that I often write as if I were a hundred years old, which was her polite way of informing me that I often appear to be a hundred years out of date! But those double-jointed stifles! I wish them many happy returns."

So far so good. Now, last but not least comes the remarks of John P. Sweeney, who dominates Dogdom with his Chow Chow department. Several times, Mr. Sweeney and I would chew the fat over this question of double hocks and he made the remark that some day, when he could lay his hands on a double-hocked specimen which was on its way to its celestial home, he would dissect the

Chow hindleg with the aid of his good friend, Dr. Webb, and find out what it was all about. With Mr. Sweeney's gracious consent, I am happy to give him his full say-so:

"Double hocks. We promised an article on this subject a few months ago and, after studying the matter since, have arrived at the following opinions. The newspapers recently carried a sport sub-heading, 'Bold Venture bows a tendon; will he cut for the season.' A Chowist asked me 'What does that mean, bows a tendon?' It means that one of the supporting cartilage tendons in a leg has been injured, stretched, and being very slow healing will put him on the bench for the rest of the season. Depending upon the degree of injury will rest the time when he can race again, and very often it is never a complete recovery. Now this is an accident and will not hurt him for breeding, as it is not a weakness inherited, as is the case of the rubber legged chow specimen so often seen in the ring. Chow folks are still courting the all-rounder, and the public with the alibi, 'Chows have always had double hocks'."

"We have taken several doomed chows apart to see what makes them run, as the youngsters of today would say, and observed as follows:

"1. There is only one kind of hock joint in all Chows, a hinged joint, anatomically alike in all of them. The standard says, 'Straight hocked, muscular, and heavy boned.' These three phrases portray the correct hind leg. A Chow's hind legs must be perfectly straight and parallel to each other, and operating in a straight forward line beneath the body. The hock joint is well down on the hind leg. Gait is directly proportional to standard conformation."

"2. A double-hock, so called, is a weak hock, one in which the supporting tendons and muscles are not strong enough to hold the joint in proper position during work. They are a travesty on the second part of the standard, muscular, and allow the leg to bend in all directions. A hock is not exactly stiff, and has enough flexibility to allow the necessary motion of the leg. The double-hock is becoming a transmittable quality in Chows, and is productive of nothing but a crippled dog. It is a sickening sight in the ring and holds the Chow down in the non-sporting group. There may have been a few Chows in the past with a weak hock and enough greatness to help the breed in breeding, but we know of none so great today in face of the several outstanding specimens in any part of this country."

"3. Angulation—Draw a straight vertical line two inches long on a black board. Mark the top A, and the bottom B. The circular angle A-B, is 180 degrees. Any other angle is angulation. It is also incorrect by the first part of the standard, and produces gait of many descriptions. The Shepherd Dog's hind legs must be angulated, by their standard,

approximately something like 200 degrees in the rear circular angle. The hock is puzzling to many for several reasons, a horse's hock is in the heel joint of the hind legs, a man's hock is the popliteal area in rear of the knee joint, but a dog's hock point is the one between the hip joint and the heel joint. Chow legs with rear angulation have no tendency to double hocks, as the reverse pressure while working is not there. Correct Chow legs will always have reverse pressure during work, and must be bred strong if they are to be retained, and they should be, as a matter of characteristic heritage."

Is this the answer to our "double hock" controversy? Herold M. Harter, Jr., Tohio Kennels, Toledo, Ohio, writes as follows:

I was quite astonished to notice your discussion of "double hocks" in the August issue of *Dog News*. Your first line about "double hocks" being the least understood characteristic of the chow puzzles me. From the anatomical and genetical viewpoint "double hocks" are well understood as a simple qualitative inheritable character. The proper name for this character is hypermobility and it is inherited as a simple dominant trait. This hypermobility is caused by abnormal ligament formation and thus it is difficult to see exactly how an abnormal condition might be desirable. The trait of course has its degree just as any other characteristic; therefore it must be considered in regard to its severity. In humans the geneticists regard hypermobility as a skeletal defect."

From the pen of Will Hally in *Our Dogs*, August 21st issue comes this comment.

Mentioning action reminds me that quite a big bunch of letters reached me following a criticism of a Chow at a show, but which criticism did not appear in *Our Dogs*; it was to the effect that a certain exhibit was too straight in hindlegs! I am learning to swallow a lot of silly remarks nowadays without altering in the slightest my always pleased and contented expression (says you!), and I did not bother about that criticism. What did make me sit up and take notice, however, was when, earlier in the year, a well-known all-round judge said to me at a show: "The Chow today have all one bad fault." Most of them have several faults and a number of them have several bad faults, so I prepared to beam on what I thought was a very astute critic. But when he told me in all seriousness, indeed, in very great seriousness, that Chows today have far too straight hindlegs, I could only give a silent gasp. But that same judge (to whom I extend the blessing of strict anonymity) can take heart, because one of the criticisms which one is now hearing in Chow circles is that a far too impressive number of Chows have not only got straight hindlegs, but the hind-legs are in several cases very definitely angulated. Some of them get away with it, but none of them should do so, for the straight stifles of the Chow are a very essential characteristic of the breed."

And now I notice in the August issue of the *American Dog News* that Mr. Walter Lewis repeats a favorite little trick of his by putting me in the front fighting line of any Chow controversy that crops up across the Atlantic. This time it is over the double-jointed hocks, which Mr. Lewis describes as a controversial characteristic of the breed, and adds: "During the five years that I have

been covering the breed, I have avoided the subject because I do not want to make myself a target of sharpshooters. If I took sides, I wasn't quite sure that I could defend my position. I have gone this far at times when discussing the subject with others, that I much prefer a double hock to a hind-leg that shows a lot of angulation. It would seem that straight-hocked hindlegs or double-hocked hindlegs tie in closely with Chow action." Mr. Lewis then sticks me in the firing line by quoting from his scrapbook what I have said on this subject on several occasions in "Chow Chop." I am quite happy there, but Mr. Lewis need not be chary of standing beside me because he has very aptly summed up the whole question in that remark of his: "It would seem that straight-hocked hindlegs and double-hocked hindlegs tie in closely with the Chow action." They do, and without literally straight-hocked hindlegs you do not get the true and vitally typical Chow action."

The double-jointed hocks were a characteristic feature of most of the best of the early importations; in fact, most of the early importations had them, whether they were the best or not. We have largely lost the double-jointed hocks, very much to my regret, but beyond saying that I stand unashamedly and unafraid by every word I have written on this subject at any and all times, I will not repeat the proofs of my faith here. Mr. Lewis is also on safe ground when he says that he would rather have a double-jointed hock than a hindleg which shows a lot of angulation; go a bit further, my friend, and you will be equally safe; go the length of asserting that a double-jointed hock is infinitely preferable to any angulation whatever in the hindleg and you still won't need to take out an insurance policy on your life. The slightest angulation in a Chow's hind-legs is a very serious fault indeed; what Mr. Lewis calls "a lot of angulation" should, and would under an efficient judge, practically amount to disqualification. We have lost a lot of Chows as a whole, but if we lose the absolutely straight hindlegs, we will have a breed whose latter half is not Chow at all!—W. H."



Some "Black" Records

The black chow Ch. Far Land Thunder, owned by Mrs. Wm. MacFarland, Camden, N. J., has taken 35 BB's. Another black sensation, the cocker, Ch. Toronli Trader has taken 25 BB's.

Some Chow Purchases

Mrs. Herbert L. Young, 3026 N. Clinton St., Ft. Wayne, Ind., reports the purchase of a Ch. Steed's Red Knight bitch and a Ch. King's of Kings bitch from the Steed's K's and a Steed's King of Kings, male from the Schwaller K's, Lincoln Park, Mich.

New York Chow Officers

The Western New York Chow Chow Club reports the following officers (all towns in New York):
Pres. Mr. Earl Richtmyer (Hornell), 1st Vp. Mrs. Harry Hayden (Auburn), 2nd Vp. Robt. Heusser (Buffalo), 3rd Vp. Frank Martin (Snyder), sec. Oren Steel (Holley), and treas. Mrs. Frank Martin (Snyder).

Three Shows—Three Wins

BB at Columbus was captured by the 3 mos. red female Toby of Chia-wan owned by Chia-wan K's.
A few days later at Birmingham, where John Steed was judge, the female Chia-wan's BB, also owned by these kennels, captured three points and BB, Mrs. Cohen judge.
On the following day, at Pontiac, another 3 mos. male, Chia-wan's Black Knight, captured WM and three points.

Jim Soon

Having lost a 20 mos. old female chow several years ago of distemper, recently I reached the point where once again I felt that I was willing to give my heart to a dog to rear.
Desiring to attain an authentic Chinese name which would convey the meaning of solace and consolation, I wrote to the Chinese Ambassador in Washington and was promptly favored with a courteous reply, stating that Jim Soon, the name of a Chinese plant meaning heart's ease, would be appropriate. So I named my 10 weeks' old puppy Jim Soon—Zella Patterson Payette, 15 W. Mt. Vernon Pl., Baltimore, Md.

EDITOR'S NOTE: A list of names for Chinese breeds—pikes, pups and chows, is given in Judy's Dog Encyclopedia.

"Chinese" Chows

To W—Unfortunately, you cannot register your Chinese chow. There is the only possibility that if she wins 10 championship points at dog shows, the AKC will register her on that account. There is no other possibility at any time of getting puppies from her which can be registered even tho she is of a pure strain. This would be true even tho you knew the names of her ancestors.
Usually Chinese chows are small in size and not of type good enuf to win at American shows.
You would do well to purchase our book *The Chow Chow* by Judy at \$2. It will solve many of your Chow problems.



At Stud
Ch. Tubby Too
Success
Puppies by him always
for sale. We ship
C. D.
SUCCESS KENNEL
R. R. 1, KANSAS
CITY, KANSAS



DUKE OF CHIA WAN 11-36
Repurchased recently by his breeder,
Chia Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Michigan,
from J. Dyer, Atlanta, Georgia.

Chow Scowl and Expression

By ROBERT DAVIE
5007 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.
Special and exclusive for DW

To my mind, chow expression centers wholly about the eyes, radiating upwards to the skull and outwards over the muzzle.
In regard to eyes, the official chow standard states: "EYES—Dark, deep-set, of moderate size, and almond shaped."

No "Black" Eyes
Note that no definite color is stipulated and that the term "dark" is obviously meant to apply to all shades of chows. Dark is sometimes interpreted to mean black, and I often hear breeders who should know better, referring to "black-eyed specimens."

Black Usually Is Brown
As a matter of fact, a chow with black eyes is almost unknown. I have examined hundreds of show specimens whose eyes appeared very dark, only blue. In their "deep-set" position these eyes actually seemed black. The average dark eye, however, will be found to be dark brown or even a dark hazel shading into brown.

"Almond" Eye Gives Shape Term
The chow's eye is actually round, but the heavy, overhanging brows and the well filled-in space immediately beneath the eye give it an oblique "almond" shape. In other words, the part of the eye that we see is so framed as to appear almond or three-cornered in shape.

Beware of Big Round Eyes
The eye must appear small. A round, full, glaring eye as shown in Fig. 2, even if dark in color, can spoil the individual's entire expression. A full eye is usually a mild eye. To secure the "scowling" expression called for under General Appearance, a deep, mean eye is absolutely necessary.
"MUZZLE"—Short in comparison to length of skull, broad from eyes to end of nose, and of great depth. The lips should be full and overhanging, says the standard.

Broad Muzzle Demands Wide Space
Of great importance is the position of the eyes in the skull. They should be set fairly wide apart to give the oblique, oriental look and to permit the muzzle to be "broad from the eyes" (Please turn to page 60, column 2)

CH. TOHIO SONTANG
Certified by AKC as Best American Bred in Non Sporting Group 1935.
At Stud \$50.00
Puppies for Sale
NOKOSI KENNELS, REG.
RR 4, Box 82, U. S. Hwy. 150, Peoria, Ill.

CH. LU TANG SON TOO
PUPPIES FOR SALE—\$75.00
Exceptional litter of sweet tempered, husky red puppies, sired by Ch. Lu Tang Son Too (Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tong—Babe Queen, These 3 weeks old puppies are reared under ideal conditions. 2 males, 2 females.
A wonderful opportunity to obtain excellent foundation stock or an exceptional pet.
MRS. THOMAS J. HENSON
6224 South Morgan Street, Apt. 2, Chicago, Ill.



This is 11 mos. old Wulee Brilliantine (X-Quis-It-Brilliantine—Brille-Tung-Fu) who captured 2 pts. and best chow at the Long Beach, Cal. show; he is owned by Cecil J. A. Maibach, 374 N. Pine St., Orange, Cal.

Noted Champion Dies

Noted for his excellent head, Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Perfection, whelped Feb. 16, 1923, passed on recently in the K's of his owner, Mrs. Ralph Spike, 5007 Gratiot Av., Port Huron, Mich.
Perfection was by Ch. Muchow of Manchow—Chiang Hou of Manchow. He well lived up to his name. As the grandson of Ch. Choonam Brilliantine, he carried on the Brilliantine lines.
He was a homebred. As WM at Westminster in 1920, he began a show career that included many group wins. In wealth of wrinkle and scowl, he was usually in the lead.
He was the sire of three chs.

May we be as good, as noble, and as deserving as our dogs think we are.

ONLY AMERICAN CHOW BOOK
The Chow Chow



The Late
INT. CH. CHIA-WAN'S PERFECTION
Owned by Mrs. R. W. Spike, Chia-wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.

Two fine sales are reported by James Roden, Easton, Pa. His fine bitch Pao Wu Tang was bred to Ch. Clairedale Son Too and five puppies were whelped. Mr. A. J. Foster, Harrisburg, Pa., secured one and Rev. R. G. Blank, St. Paul, Minn., bought 11-36



YANG FU RED ROUGE 11-36
Recently purchased by Miss Murry of Los Angeles from the Yang Fu Kennels. This nine-months' bitch puppy is by Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal out of Yang Fu Rosa

The picture of Yang Fu Red Rouge is proof positive that Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal is a dominant sire. Red Rouge is a daughter of Can. Ch. Yang Fu Rosa of Chow Holly. She was bred in the Yang Fu Kennels and recently sold to Miss Gladys Murray of Los Angeles, Calif. She was just eight months old at the time she was posing for this picture. Arthur Hoffmann again proves that he knows his Chows.

Although the summer is gone and flies are making themselves scarce, I believe it is worth the space to amplify the information which was mentioned last month, furnished by James F. Robinson, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Formula No. 1—
Liquor Carbonis Detergens 1 dram
Tr. Benzoin Compound 1 ounce
This formula is to be used on those dogs that come into coat in the late spring and others that carry a good covering of hair on the ears during the summer. If applied once a week, flies will not bother.

Formula No. 2—
Crude Coal Tar 2 drams
Tr. Benzoin Compound 1 ounce
This formula is for dogs whose ears have already been bitten or carry little hair on the ears during fly time.

Both preparations can be applied with a dropper and the fluid allowed to penetrate through the hair to the ear. If a thick coating is necessary, it can be brushed on much the same as a second coat of paint. Formula No. 1 can be removed with alcohol, and No. 2, use carbolic or benzene and follow up with alcohol.

Chow Obedience 1-37

By Dr. John M. Westbie Oakland, Calif.

THE Chow is perhaps the easiest of all dogs to spoil as a puppy due to his inherent aloofness and suspicion of strangers. This is often fostered and encouraged, unintentionally perhaps, by fear of distemper contracted by handling and the puppy's own disinclination to appear friendly. It is therefore evident that the importance of puppy training cannot be exaggerated if you are to have a well-mannered adult.

Naturally the first step in training a puppy is in cleanliness. There are some things that the novice buyer should understand when he undertakes to raise a Chow puppy and certain steps that he should follow. First, a realization of the number of times a day that he should be fed, how often to allow water. Some people say that water should be left before him at all times. Experience has shown, however, that water, as well as food, should be given at regular intervals. Training a puppy in the matter of cleanliness will be a much more difficult and laborious task if either, or both, food and water are left before him as so many do.

The time to start training and breaking to paper is just before weaning. The procedure is very simple, at least as far as the Chow puppy is concerned, and the result in a perfectly house-broken puppy is an invaluable selling point. All that is necessary in this regard is to increase the size of the puppy pen, at about three weeks, by the size of a page of daily paper. Keep that space covered with clean paper, the bed well disinfected, and, above all, do not increase the size of your pen too fast, and you will have little trouble. If the puppy forgets, a good snap on the end of the nose will suffice to teach him a lesson. Remember that your Chow, even as a puppy, has the longest memory of any dog and a correction properly made is rarely forgotten.

Now as regards that Chow disposition: At ten weeks your puppy should be given a distemper inoculation and from then on you should encourage everyone who comes on the place to handle him. At four months break to a leash, get him accustomed to the sounds of the street and get him used to riding in a car. Then teach him to pose on a loose leash. There is nothing more ridiculous than the sight of a group of Chow fanciers on their knees showing the front end of their dog. If he is inclined to get a little tough at this stage of the game a good rap on the end of the nose will again suffice to remind him that he is to take program when you desire it. Once he understands that, you will have no further trouble.

Spoiling and pampering seems to be more prevalent among those who only own one dog. This animal is invariably well conditioned and in every way a credit to the Chow bench, with the exception of manners—which probably resemble those of a hyena. The reason for this is undoubtedly that the person with a number of dogs does not have time to cater to the eccentricities of any individual and promptly takes his independent ideas out of him, and, contrary to the opinion of a few timid souls, this, properly done, never breaks his spirit.

Of course some of these owners will argue that the dog is his personal property and if he wants to spoil it, it is no one's business but his own, and to date probably no one has disputed that fact. His family is careful not to incur the dog's displeasure. Friends and relatives remain at a distance to talk with a watchful eye on their children if they should happen to venture too close to the "pet." Some people, however, seem to take a morbid satisfaction in owning a vicious dog. Why don't they do a good job and buy a lion? Sooner or later a good portion of their own anatomy is going to get caught in his teeth—to the secret and sometimes ill-concealed delight of friends and neighbors.

True, if this owner wants to spoil his dog in private that is his own business. However, when he takes that dog into a show ring, then it ceases to be entirely his own business and becomes of vital interest to the whole Chow fancy. The dog that proceeds to chew up the judge, not forgetting his owner in his enthusiasm, should be ordered out of the ring immediately. Condone, if we must, inexperience in puppy classes, but a bad-tempered Chow should never place in any other.

The man who in his breeding and rearing thinks of disposition as well as type, should not be penalized by the one who does not, and that is exactly what is happening. Too large a portion of your public feel that every Chow is a vicious Chow. Your first sales resistance that you meet with is usually the remark, "They say they get mean as they get older."

Some friend told them so—or the representative of a kennel of another breed. When you remonstrate, they have a list of anecdotes to tell about judges being bitten and children torn by these ill-mannered brutes. And, deplorable as the fact may be, these stories are too often true. The only way to stop that is to give more attention to puppy training, not put up vicious dogs in the ring and breed for disposition as well as type.

Our breed is no better nor worse in respect to disposition than other breeds. The fault is ours. We have been more lax in handling the situation by allowing dogs in the show ring that belong in cages.

If we are to preserve the breed and maintain its popularity, we will have to forget our personal feelings and think only of the good of a breed that offers more from appearance to intelligence than any ten put together. (And won't that statement raise a rumpus?)



CHOW FOO LUNG 1-37
Owned by B. A. Wormwald, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma.

CH. WENDI LOO SUNLEIGH
Shaded red male, whelped Dec. 16, 1926. Owned by Mr. George Ratcliffe, Portland, Me.
Although now ten years old this



superb champion has the distinction of being one of the very few chows in 1936 to achieve the supreme honor of placing Best in Show. All Breeds. It 5th that Ch. Wendi Loo Sunleigh carried the top. But this was not the first time this outstanding specimen had placed. Back in 1933 at the Bar Harbor, Me. show he had also placed Best Non-Sporting and Best in Show. Wendi Loo Sunleigh's climb to the title was a sensational one. In 1927, when under eleven months of age, he was adjudged Best in Show at the New York by the noted chow specialist, Mr. Wm. Scriven of Bradford, England. There were 126 chows at this show, including the famous Ch. Hong Kong King, then in his prime.

Wendi Loo Sunleigh forged on to his title in the next year without suffering defeat. He was WM at Brooklyn Fair, Mass.; WM at Worcester under Judge A. Chandler, and BB and Best Non-Sporting at Portland, Me. This gave him enough points for the title, but the New York Specialty Show came so close to the Portland event that he had not been awarded his points officially.

The Michigan Chow Chow Specialty Show held in Detroit Nov. 29 brought out one of the strongest chow entries the Midwest has seen in some years. There were actually five points for both sexes. The judge John Steed of Toledo.

Kecks International Title
WB and BW went to the sensational bitch Chia-wan's Sunbeam (Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Perfection ex. Mee Koy)—breeder, owner, Mrs. R. W. Spike. This deep-glowing red bitch is phenomenally short-coupled and massive and possessed of huge bone and one of the squarest fronts imaginable. A natural show! This sensational five point win gives her a total of nine points on her championship.

Sunbeam is already a Canadian Champion, winning that title in four straight shows undefeated. This makes her the first chow bitch in years to make a bid for the dual championship.

WM Weighed 52 Lbs.
WM at this show was Scholl's Black Muchow (Ch. Son of Muchow ex. Bahee



Scholl's Black Muchow

(Chan). Owner, Mrs. Delmer Scholl. Breeder, Mrs. Mabel Paddock. This was his first appearance in the show ring, but he won his five points like a veteran. His gorgeous coat is a glistening jet black in color, in spite of the fact that he is by a red male headpiece is set off by a very blunt, broad muzzle and a pair of the darkest eyes it has been my pleasure to see for some time. He is endowed with a noticeable double hook. Weight 52 lbs. WM was Russell Landon, Seattle, Wash.



HI-FIES T. N. TOO 1-37
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henri Fjelland, Cincinnati, Ohio.

This splendid black home-bred puppy was Best of Winners at the Dayton, Ohio show. He is by Ch. Delamar Tien Kou out of Clairedale Burning Too.



HEADS UP 1-37
Owned by Cho-Sen Chow Kennels, Sloughton, Mass.



MERTEN'S TO-NEE-LU
Owned by Mertens Chow Kennels, Indianapolis, Ind.



CHAMPION SHON PING 1-37
Owned by Perry Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.

Chow of the Month

(Concluded from Jan. DW)

So, Wendi Loo Sunlegh went back to the New York Specialty to repeat his WM win of the year before, thus acquiring twenty-one championship points without a break. He is endowed with a remarkably massive, well-set-up body and a very sound set of legs. What instantly strikes one's eye is his tremendous depth of chest and spring of rib. He is a living example of the hooded ear.

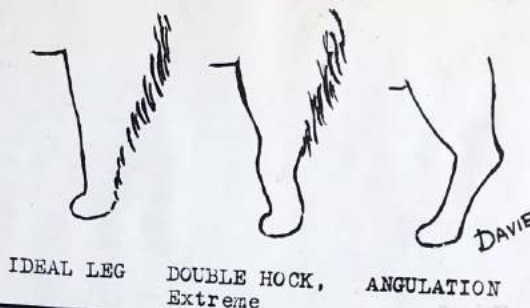
CH. WENDI LOO SUNLEGH, chow show

Ch. Ch. Pao Yun....	Peridot of Anwell
Moosilauke Pao Tang	Chuggle of Anwell
Aruna Kwhy.....	Ch. Hildewell-Ba-Tang
	Lu-Ta-Kwhy
Ch. Ch. Hop Toy....	Ch. Lord Cholmondeley II
Moosilauke Tilah	Pepi
Ch. Moosilauke	Moosilauke Pao Wing
Pao Yut	Ch. Sun Yat Yen

Ch. Wendi Loo Sunlegh's is a distinctly outcrossed pedigree. Not even a mild attempt at linebreeding in the first three generations. However, it will be noted that he is the result of a double-champion mating and that three of his four grandparents were also champions. All of which goes to prove that outstanding specimens CAN be produced on distinct outcrosses, provided that the progenitors themselves maintain a strict standard of quality. The truth of this statement is driven home more forcibly by a study of the litter in which Ch. Wendi Loo Sunlegh was born. There were four males, one bitch in the litter. Three of the males are now champions, the other male has 12 points on his title and the female 9 points. Truly a litter of distinction!

Wendi Loo Sunlegh stands up well under the progeny test. He is the sire of Ch. Chin Loo Sunlegh, owned by Mr. Ratcliffe, and of Livingston Osborne's Mongolian, who has done some winning in the Mid-West. Two sons of Ch. Wendi Loo Sunlegh's in the East are very near the title, and I believe that Mrs. Waldo Marra of Belmont, Cal. has a champion sired by him.

CHOW HINDQUARTERS



This sketch of chow hindquarters was drawn by Robert Davie, DW's chow editor. The article on chow double hocks was published in Nov. issue of DW.



This 13 mos. chow bitch was bred by Mr. and Mrs. Henry G. Lewand, 3113 Reid Av., Culver City, Cal., and is owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Jarvis, 1126 S. Stanley, Los Angeles. In 1935 she captured WM at Santa Ana and Palm Springs. Her name is Kwai Chu of Tse-Ho (Ch. Yu She of Chowcroft—Lewand's Tu Sheng Tzu).

Chow Chat

By ROBERT DAVIE
Chow Editor
5907 Gattiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

What size chow? Mrs. Bertha Sabie, Portland, Ore. writes that she owns a giant chow weighing eighty pounds, who is a litter brother to her Ch. Beautiful Bell. She states, "I trained him to herd sheep and he is a wonder. He sleeps right out in the snow with the sheep at all times, and what a coat!"



ELEVEN WEEKS OLD PUPPY

Owned by Virginia Dillon, Louisville, Ky. This bitch pup is by Tokio Heather Moon, out of a Champion, Chia-wan Perfection daughter.



CHANG SI TANG 2-37

Owned by G. L. Haller, Dayton, Ohio. A son of Ch. Yang Fu Tang, this pup was Best of Breed at twelve weeks of age at the Anderson (Ind.) Puppy Match recently. There were twelve Chows entered.



THE CHOW CHOW, CASSIA LI PO, OWNED BY MR. AND MRS. A. E. SCHWIND, CHICAGO

Illustration number one is Cassia Li Po, best novice dog at the Chicago specialty. He is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schwind, of Chicago. The sire is Champion Chino Pong Yo, and the dam, Fluffy Ruffles of Wauchow, now in possession of Mrs. Bonney. Fluffy has a nice litter at present, sired by Thunderstorm. Li Po is light red and a year old. Illustration number two is Sun-nee Luchow, best senior puppy at Chicago. He is dark red and sired by Mrs. Seamer's Lu Tang Worthy Son Too, and the dam is Beve Joy, owned by Mrs. Scevis.

Yang Fu Model pictured in this issue now has eight points toward her title, having three wins to her credit, two of them, three point shows. Model is a daughter of Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal and Can. Ch. Yang Fu Rosa of Chow Holly. She comes from the illustrious litter in the Yang Fu Kennels which brought out Yang Fu Gold Dust and Yang Fu Red Rouge, all three are not far from finishing their struggle for the championship. Model recently whelped two puppies by Yang Fu Monarch.



YANG FU MODEL 3-37

Owned and bred by Yang Fu Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis.



Calif. Chow Winners

R. W. Spike, Port Huron, Mich. had a nice entry of 33m23b, 1 spec. at the 4th show of the Chow Fanciers Ass'n of So. Cal., Jan. 30, Los Angeles—five pts. each sex, reports Maribee Gammell. We show a picture of the WM and



BB, West's Sun of East, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. H. West, Gardena, Cal. RM, Wuies Brilliantino (Cecil J. A. Malbach, Orange, Cal.). WB, Su Foo of Five Ash (Dr. & Mrs. A. F. Birk, Los Angeles). RE, Kwai Chu of Chowcroft.

By John P. Sweeney
5 West Garfield Boulevard, Chicago, Illinois

BLOOD

ARCHIVES of Chowdom—American—1920-1930.
1922—Mrs. Dorothy White imported Champion Victorious of Tien Hsia. He was bred by Mrs. Adams, of England.

Mrs. White at this time also imported Champion Nee Phos as a six months old puppy. He was bred by Mrs. Vickers, of England.

Mrs. William Baer imported Champion Pao Yun, her black dog which proved to be the most prepotent dog underlying the Moosilauke structure. The ramifications of this dog's pedigree today is astounding.

1924—Ch. Hong Kong King was whelped, a product of the Chinese Chum-Chinese Idol strain. He was campaigned by Mr. Byfield, and later by Mrs. Marra. In this year the first specialty show west of New York was held at Chicago.

1925—Ch. Choonam Brilliantine was imported by Mrs. White. His siring record in America is well known, now having credit for approximately twenty-one champion get. The competition between his blood and that of Ch. Win Sum Min T'sing is the most interesting study afforded any American student today, and will well reward for any number of midnight hours of reading.

1925—The American Standard of the chow chow, written into existence by the finest minds of that day. It is still a wholesome piece and does not need revision. It is still a good bet that ninety per cent. of today's breeders are almost eighty per cent. ignorant of the standard in definite ideas derived from analysis of it.

1927—Ch. Clairedale Son Too, a product, and strongest exponent of the Win Sum Min T'sing blood line, whelped at Clairedale, bred by Mrs. Penny.

1927—Ch. Wendt Loo Sunlegh won the specialty show in New York. He has since attained the record of three wins in this event and is out of a litter which has four champions in it, and the dam is also a champion. He traces back to Mrs. Baer's Ch. Pao Yun through the male line.

1929—Ch. Yang Fu Tang whelped. He was bred by Arthur Hoffmann. Tang is fast establishing a siring record and is a fusion point of the Brilliantine and Win Sum Min T'sing blood lines.

Illustration—No. 1 is the black Canadian and American Champion Lao Tcheng, owned by R. L. Van Gorder, of Middletown, Ohio. Lao recently annexed the title of Canadian champion. He is a good sized chow weighing sixty pounds, with excellent substance, expression, short back and correct coat texture. His pedigree is very interesting and presents a great medley of famous sires. On his sire's side (Cino Black Jingo) we find all El Cher dogs for the first three generations. On his dam's side (Hitse Hight of Hong Kong) we find as grandparents, Pogo of Kang Shi, Chino

Black Tulip, Ch. Crimson Pao, and Buttercup. The fourth generation of this dog's pedigree brings us to the interesting facts and the key to his color and quality. In this bracket of sixteen dogs we find seven champions, Yuan Chu of El Cher, Husky Wing Toi, Pao Yun, Oolong Roly Poly, Red Chinaman, Na Poo of Kang Shi, and Moosilauke Pao Tang. There are two notably prepotent blacks here, Na Poo and Pao Yun. The latter is a grandson of the great Ch. Pusa of Amwell, and was the dog Mrs. Baer founded her Moosilauke Kennels on. (Read Mrs. Bear in April Dogdom.) Na Poo was a twin sister of Ch. Blue Stocking, and was imported by Mrs. Dorothy White. Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang, a red dog, is a son of the black, Ch. Pao Yun. The title of champion has no direct connection with quality transmission, and we merely point out the champion dogs in a pedigree study because they are well known and advertised as to color and qualities.

Red, is a dominant color over black, and the admixture of the two is beneficial to the red more than the black. Black is not intensified by any other color, and more good horse sense is to breed black to black, as red dogs bred to blacks bring some blacks with

the rusty tinge in the coat, thereby soiling the much desired "blackest than hell" black. It is also thought in breeding that the objectionable light eye in some blacks is blamed on the red ancestor influence.

Champion Lao Tcheng, in 1935, went best of breed at Birmingham, Roanoke, Wheeling, Knoxville, Dayton, Toronto, Ladies' Kennel Association, Canadian National, Royal Winter Fair of Canada, Toronto Kennel Club, and was best non-sporting at five of these events.

Illustration No. 2 is the beautiful youngster, Joan Messmore, with her chow chow, Sum Poppy of De Lamar. Joan is the daughter of the well-known chowist, Mrs. Virginia Messmore, who recently judged chows, poodles and children's classes at the Chicago Kennel Club's spring show. Mrs. Messmore's news of her new book, "The American Chow Chow," is in this issue.

THUNDER

ANOTHER new chow champion in California, "Foster's San Sen," owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Guy, of Culver City. Congratulations!

Champion Tyra of Wauchow has recently whelped a litter of two reds and two blacks, sired by Champion Far Land Thunderstorm.

Mrs. William MacFarland sent her Far Land Bubbles, a sister of Thunderstorm, to be bred to Champion Lu Tang's Ski Hi. Mrs. Chase also sent a female which was bred to Ski Hi.

E. W. Walters, of Chicago, has a nice litter out of his Cassia Ho Yang, a daughter of Choonam Ho Yang, sired by Champion Lu Tang's New Deal. Choonam Ho Yang,



THE CHOW CHOW, CH. LAO TCHENG, OWNED BY R. L. VAN GORDER, MIDDLETOWN, OHIO



YANG FU MODEL 6-36

Owned and bred by A. E. Hoffman, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

A litter sister of Yang Fu Gold Dust and Yang Fu Red Rouge. Snapshot taken last winter when Model was eight months' old.



YANG FU BEN-O OF CHOW HOLLY

Owned by the Misses Gertrude and Gladys Murray, Los Angeles, Cal.

A fine shaded red son of the late Tang's Replica and Rosa Too. Bred by A. E. Hoffman. Took Best of Breed recently at San Francisco under Dr. Jarrett and the same win at the Chow Fanciers' Ass'n fixture, April 18th, John R. Pomfret, judging.

Third Champion Chow

Here is a picture of Ch. Shanghai Cincy-Nati. This gorgeous black ch. puppy bitch finished the coveted title



of ch. before the age of 11 mos. She did this in 23 days by going BW at Huntington, W.V. at Cleveland and Cincinnati and finishing at Detroit.

Her sire is Ch. Farland Thunderstorm and her dam Shanghai Togi.

This is the third ch. which has been bred by Mrs. Barney J. Houston (Shonchi K's) Cincinnati, O. This third ch. has just been sold to Mrs. James Benson, Kenwood K's, Montgomery Rd., Kenwood, O.

Canadian and American
CH. LAO T'CHENG
Owned by R. L. Van
Gorder, Middletown,
Ohio.

A fine black which took
his Canadian title in
four shows, going Best
of Breed each time and,
odd as it may seem, all
four shows were staged
in Toronto. Lao
T'cheng is the only
"black" international
champion in America.



Ch. Nee Phos of Manchoover is no more. He died suddenly of a heart attack, on Sunday, May 17th. William R. Crawford, owner of the Wauchow Kennel and the owner of Ch. Nee Phos since 1929, was quite unprepared for this sad loss. Up to the day of his death, the grand twelve year old veteran was as active as a two year old. His show record is a fitting testimonial of his outstanding career in the bench show rings. Nee Phos was bred in England and imported by Mrs. Dorothy White. His battles with the late Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover for top honors were always crackling events.



CHAMPION MOOSILAUKE PAG YUN



CHAMPION LITTLE ORB OF TIEN H'SIA



CHAMPION MOOSILAUKE PAG TANG

4 cu. owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dory,
6027 3rd Av., Los Angeles, Cal.

10-34

INT. Ch. Yang Fu Tang achieved what is probably the crowning glory of his show career at the Minneapolis Kennel Club event when FIVE of his get, all home-breds, captured the blue in every class shown, namely, Puppy, American, Limit and Open Red Dogs. The Winners Dog was Tang's Brilliantine Plus, a son of Tubby's out of Ch. Pagan Red Rouge; Reserve Winner was Lu Tang Son Too, another Tang son out of a Ch. Clairedeale Son Too daughter. The Winning Bitch in the Open Red Class and Best of Winners was Miss America, a daughter of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Yang Fu Cuddles. Tubby himself, was placed Best of Breed, Best Non Sporting and Best Dog in Show—truly a great victory for him and his get.

At Milwaukee Tang was again awarded Best Dog In Show, while one of his sons took Winners and Best of Winners, and Miss America came through with Winners Bitch. At West Allis, Tubby captured the Group and Miss America was Winners Bitch and Best of Winners. Battle Creek again gave Miss America Winners Bitch and Tang Best of Breed, and he was not shown in the Group. Incidentally, Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang has been awarded Best of Breed 48 times; has taken the Non Sporting Group 32 times and his Best in Show record stands 18 times—truly a great record for a GREAT CHOW!

Herold M. Harter, of the Tobio Kennels, writes that a number of his best bitches are due to whelp to Ch. Moon this month. Among them is Sunny Girl Sing, the bitch that produced Tobio Red Moon. After Harter's bad luck in losing this youngster, everyone is hoping that the stork will be kind and bring at least one Red Moon in Sunny Girl's next litter.

Mrs. G. V. Hall recently drove down to St. Paul and bred two of her bitches—one to Tang's Replica; the other, a very outstanding daughter of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang, was bred back to her sire. Mrs. Hall is, of course, anxiously awaiting these two litters.

Mrs. James H. Johnson, of Farmington, Mich., sends in a very nice picture of a puppy, Cze Inp, a youngster that took the Puppy Class at the recent Pontiac Show. He is a grandson of Ch. Son of Muchow and looks promising.

The Lei Roo Kennels, of Dundee, N. Y., tell us they are expecting litters by Chunkee of Hi Clear and by Sancho Ling Fu. The Lei Roo Kennels have recently acquired a splendid bitch in whelp to Ch. Blue Monarch. She is due the end of this month and Mrs. Roof is hoping for some blues.

Indiana has a new champion, for My Idol, owned by Harvey B. Stout, Carmel, Ind., took Winners Dog, Best of Winners and Best of Breed at the Indiana State Fair, finishing his title with points to spare. This fine red dog is pictured in this issue. He is a son of Ch. Nee Phos and Ch. Georgette.

Mrs. Dick Norman, of Des Moines, writes that her good bitch, Celestial T'sen T'sen, a daughter of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Red Raven, has just presented her with a splendid litter sired by Tang's Replica. This represents brother and sister mating and Mrs. Norman is quite delighted. The bitch had previously refused to let two other stud-bred her and at the last minute Mrs. Norman rushed down to St. Paul where everything was okay. Incidentally, the bitch was mated on her 21st day, after her owner had despaired of breeding her.

BLOOD 2-36

ARCHIVES of Chowdom (English, 1900-1930)—Formosa and Tientsin, imported to England from Hong Kong, were the sire and dam of Kwei, Mrs. Moore's first chow chow. Kwei gained a challenge certificate at Liverpool in 1900.

1905—Chinese Chum exported to America, became the first chow champion and sired Champion Black Cloud and Night of Asia.

Chows hit an air pocket about this time and started up again in 1911. The great bitch, Carissa, bred by Mr. Scriven, was exported to America, being purchased by Mrs. Adnah Neyhardt, whose Coassock Kennels of 1908 are still going. Carissa's mark in America is a wholesome story.

1911—Champion Ackum exported to America, purchased by Franklin L. Hutton. Ackum sired the famous Champion Win Sum Min T'Sing.

1913—Champion Pusa of Amwell whelped, bred by Lady Fandel Phillips, likely the most prepotent chow in history.

1919—Blue Kim, bred by Mrs. Liddon, sired three champion blue daughters, Ridgy, Blue Periwinkle and Blue Fi Fi.

1919—Triple champions whelped, Lenning, Hildewell Ba Tang and Pei Wong of Amwell, bred by Mrs. Allwright.

1921—Champion Victorious of Tien Hsia, bred by Mrs. Adams, exported to America, being purchased by Mrs. Dorothy White.

1923—Champion Nee Phos of Manchoover also imported to America by Mrs. Dorothy White.

1923—Champion Akbar whelped, bred by Miss Annah Peck.

1923—Champion Pao Yun exported to America, one of the fountain heads of Mrs. Baer's Moosilauke chows.

1924—Ch. Choonam Brilliantine, bred by Mrs. V. A. Mannoch and exported to America in 1925, being purchased by Mrs. Dorothy White. He now holds the American siring record.

1925—Mollie of Ting Hao, a daughter of Ch. Pusa of Amwell, exported to America, being purchased by Mrs. Penney. Mollie whelped Champion Clairdale Son Too in 1927.

Many other famous chows maintained the standard in England to its level today, the aforementioned dogs being a few of the high spots influencing American breeding.

Illustration No. 1 is the noted midwest champion, Yang Fu Tang. The

name of this great dog is permanently associated with that of his owner, Louise C. Seamer. Holding the finest show record in the United States for chows, "Tubby" is now out after the siring record. In 1935 five of his sons finished their championships, Lu Tang's New Deal, Lu Tang's Son Too, Tang's Phoebe, Mic Kee of Strattoncroft and Tang's Beautiful Son.

His pedigree:

Ch. Yang Fu King	{ Ch. Choonam Brilliantine
	{ Victoria of Manchoover
Yang Fu Queenie	{ Ch. Yang Fu King
	{ Cuddles

Grandparent No. 1—Champion Choonam Brilliantine has been reviewed in several previous issues and is universally known.

Grandparent No. 2—Victoria of Manchoover, owned by Mrs. W. E. Colburn, strikes the first challenging note in this pedigree to the Brilliantine influence. She is by Champion Victorious of Manchoover, the great sire of ten years ago, who died two years ago in the Wauchow Kennels, and who left a great stamp on American chows. Victorious was sired by Champion Greenacre Felicity's Triumph (a twin champion brother to Greenacre The Great Smut), these by Blue Battle ex Snowball. The dam of Victoria of Manchoover is Red Cheetah, a daughter of Champion Lord Cholmondeley, the excellent red of 1916-1920 period, and he sired by Champion Dinkie of Newlands, a black dog in England. Dinkie was imported to America around 1922 by John Z. Adams.

Grandparent No. 3—Champion Yang Fu King is a son of Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Victoria of Manchoover.

Grandparent No. 4—Cuddles, the dam of Yang Fu Queenie, is the second challenging note to the Brilliantine influence. Sired by Champion Sum Sultan, she introduces the influence of the great American sire, Champion Win Sum Min T'Sing. He was sired by Champion Ackum, an English import, and he is a son of Champion Second Choice, in England, and he by Champion Shyluck, one of the early greats of chowdom.

Illustration No. 2—Image of Satan, sired by Champion Yang Fu Tang, is a black puppy under six months old, and donor refuses to identify it, yet! It shows a very promising head and, due to its blackness, presents an interesting study in ear placement, calling upon one's imagination as to the kind of ears and where they are placed. Expression and muzzle are excellent.



MRS. LOUISE C. SEAMER'S CHOW CHOW, CHAMPION YANG FU TANG

SEAMER VICTORY

The following wire received—Champion Yang Fu Tang, specials only, went best chow, best nonsporting, best dog in show at Twin Cities show (St. Paul)—Minneapolis.

Yung Mancho Shang went winners, finishing his championship, Chicout first limit, Idol first American and reserve winners. Racketeer second American. Last three homebred.

Chino Sunburst winners bitch Yang Fu Cuddles first American bred.—Louise C. Seamer, 1015 East Shore Drive, St. Paul, Minn.

Mrs. Seamer Has Two Other Good Ones
Mrs. Louise C. Seamer won the Denver, Kansas City, and Minneapolis shows with her Yungmanchu Shang, a young dog of championship caliber and also took some fast shows with her bitch Chino Sunburst.

William C. Gordin won the bitch section of the Columbus show with his black bitch Na Poo of Bantry and F. A. Topping won the same section of the Detroit show with his bitch Brilliantine.





Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang Dead

*"All Hail the King.
The King is Dead!"*

AMERICAN and Canadian Champion Yang Fu Tang died Sunday, July 12, from a heat prostration following the protracted heat spell which had gripped Chicago for over a week. His owner, Mrs. Louise Seamer of Chicago, is grief-stricken over Tubby's death.

Ch. Yang Fu Tang, bred by Art Hoffman of Milwaukee and purchased by Mrs. Seamer, undoubtedly built up the most outstanding show record of any Chow which ever lived. He had been Best in Show twenty-two times; won forty-three Groups and gone Best of Breed of sixty-five occasions. His last appearance in the ring was at the Chicago Kennel Club event this year, where he topped the breed and saw four of his get take Winners and Reserve in both sexes.

Tubby was whelped October 10, 1929, and was rapidly building up a producing record which promises to be as noteworthy as his bench career. He has to his credit at this time six champion sons and daughters and a number of others that are well on the way. His loss to the Chow fancy is immeasurable.

CH. GORDO HUNG WUNG OF MONGOLIA

AKC 722093
Red male, owned by F. W. Aldrich,
5821 Davide Ave., Culver City, Cal.
Ch. Gordo Hung Wung is one of those
boldly upstanding chows whose mo-
not conformation gladdens an eye that

3-37



has noted with regret the trend to-
ward underslung, unbalanced speci-
mens.

A study of his unposed snapshot
leaves one with the impression of an
alert, proud, compact, quick stepping
thoroughbred. "Compact, muscular,
thoroughbred," ordains the official
standard, and Ch. Gordo Hung Wung is
all of that.

His legs possess great substance, his
shoulders are muscular and his broad-
skulled, heavy-muzzled headpiece is set
off by a beautiful mane of correct tex-
ture.

This beautiful champion is one of the
newer crop in California. He won his
first points under Mrs. Norman Fabst
at the Greater Chow Chow Club Show
in Hollywood where he placed WM in
a huge field of 101 chows. He finished
under Mrs. C. Latham at Santa Barbara
last June 27.

Ten of his points were won under
breeder-judges. He has gone BB five
times, under such judges as Alf Del-
mont and Alva Rosenberg.

Here is a pedigree that has not been
mixed as to color. The first three gen-
erations are straight red, with deep
reds predominating. From this we
would expect Ch. Gordo Hung Wung to
carry a rich red coat and to be poten-
tial in his coloring that his owner calls
him a "Rame red."

Outcrossing is the keynote of this
pedigree, except for one very mild at-
tempt at linebreeding to Ch. Chino Chee
Kee (his daughter to his grandson).

CH. GORDO HUNG WUNG OF MONGOLIA	AKC 722093
Ch. See Long Ace Sephos	
Gordo So Pa See	Ch. See of Lionpower
Ch. Gordo Son Chee	See Anne of Five Ash
Ch. Sun Dazzle	
Ch. Chee Kee	Ch. Chino Chee Kee
Ch. Chino Chee Kee	Ch. Gordo Son Chee
Gordo Wah Suey	Ch. Girl of the Town
Ch. Victorious of Tish Hsia	
Gordo Wah See	Red Chestah



3-37
WHITE HOPES OF WINDY HAVEN
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Mardis,
Elmhurst, Ill.

The Chow Coat

By ROBERT DAVIE, Chow Editor
5007 Grand Ave.,
Port Huron, Mich. 3-37

With the busy show season looming
ahead of us, this seems a good time for
a few remarks on chow coat. Many
anxious exhibitors are no doubt study-
ing their pets right now and ponder-
ing this question, "Will he carry
enough coat for the Spring circuit?"

Regarding coat the Official Chow
Standard says, "COAT—Abundant,
dense, straight and outstanding, rather
course in texture with a soft, wooly
undercoat; in the smooth-coated variety
the top coat should be about one and
one-half inches in length."

This is a clear, detailed description,
yet it is surprising how many of its
requirements are overlooked or cooly
ignored. The only one which has
really been taken to heart is the ad-
jective "abundant."

Abundant Coat Idolized

Today a chow with "abundant" coat
is idolized: when he possesses a super-
abundance of hair, he becomes a ver-
itable fetish.

Because coat covers the dog from
head to tail, it naturally enhances gen-
eral appearance to a great extent. That
its value should be stressed so much,
however, as to throw it out of ratio
with other equally important points
of the standard is little short of
foolish.

Faults Hidden by Coat

Long coat is certainly a desirable
attribute, but it is not all of the dog
or even fifty percent of the dog. It
may present a beautiful exterior, but
the multitude of points which may
hide beneath that "front" are just as
necessary components of quality.

Notice that the standard makes no
reference to length of coat, except
that "in the smooth-coated variety the
top coat should be about one and one-
half inches in length."

No Smooths to Be Seen

Since no one seems to breed the
smooth-coated variety nowadays and
no special classes are provided for
them at dog shows, this stipulation
concerns the modern breeder not at all.

The chow has two distinct coats—
the "soft, wooly undercoat" and the
long, harsh outer coat. They can be
shed independently of each other. When
either one is missing, the chow coat
loses much of its "abundant, dense"
appearance.

Undercoat Used for Weaving

The wooly undercoat has been spun
into garments and found to rival the
finest vicuna wool in quality. This coat,
which grows so thickly, that it actually
makes it hard to see the dog's skin,
acts as a filler or body for the outer
coat growing through it.



THE CHOW CHOW—TOHIO PAO MOON

3-37

Owned by Herold M. Harter, Tohio Kennels, Toledo, Ohio

The picture that adorns this month's cover
is of the Chow Chow, Tohio Pao Moon, a
youngster that is just being brought to the
shows. Tohio Pao Moon is eighteen months
old and is the result of careful line breeding
by Tohio Kennels, owned by Herold M.
Harter of Toledo, Ohio.

This young Chow has tremendous body
substance, heavy bone and straight legs. His
cobiness is a true exemplification of the
standard.

Tohio Pao Moon was sired by Ch. Far
Land Moon ex Red Jewel II, a daughter of
Ch. Crimson Pao, which is represented on
both sides of his pedigree.

Mr. Harter predicts that this youngster will
go far in the show ring, and may even ex-
ceed the marvelous record made by his fam-
ous sire.



TOHIO THUNDERCLAP 3-37
Owned by Herold M. Harter, Tohio Kennels, Toledo, O.



FIENUP'S SMOKEY JOE 4-37
Owned by Mrs. W. Fienup, St. Louis, Mo.



TOHIO 4-37
Owned by Dr. Herman Jenkins, Knoxville, Tenn.

PROPORTION—Harmonic relation between parts or different things of the same kind—symmetrical arrangement or distribution.

In arithmetic we have the proportion—the difference of the 1st and 2nd being equal to the difference of the 3rd and 4th expressed in symbols thusly: A:B :: C:D. The rule of three in mathematics being when the three terms given and the one sought are proportional.

We are concerned in chows with "body proportion or balance." Some of the Victorian authors would describe a lady thusly: "Formed in the best proportions of her sex," or another: "Nature had proportioned her without any faults." Both these sentences can readily be applied to the chow chow. Proportion in the chow chow means the relative position and ratio the component parts hold to the whole, according to "the best interpretation of the Standard."

For instance, the standard (English) says of the head: "Skull flat and broad, with little stop, well filled out under the eyes." The American standard differs only as to stop, where it says: "Moderate stop." The wording makes a head which is "domed or narrow," out of proportion. Another thought which presents itself here is importance which this stop has in the make-up of "expression." Too much stop gives the monkey expression which we often see in chows, and is also out of proportion.

As to ears, the standard says, "Small pointed, stiffly carried—they should be placed widely apart on top of the skull." Proportion here is not satisfied with ears being only "widely apart on the top of the skull," they must be so on the top of a broad skull. Too large ears ruin proportion, as do lazy ears placed on the side of the skull, as we often see on good chows. The standard further adds, "and set with a slight forward tilt." Some chowists call this a "hooded" ear. These faults also have a disastrous effect on expression. If you would see ears as they should be, look in Leighton and Baers' "The Chow Chow," and study Singapore Boy, Fu Chow, Chow VIII, Red Craze, Pusa, Alchar, and Brilliantine. All are on top of a broad skull. Notice a few ring specimens of today with some of these ear faults and see how it detracts from

that "forbidding scowl," which is part of our chow chow.

Any fault at all takes away from proportion in the chow chow; some of the most common are narrow chest, long back, low on the legs, low in front, splay footed, angulation in the hind legs, down on the pasterns, and wide in front,

accompanied by a narrow rear. There are many other faults, any of which spoil proportion. A chow can be small or large and still be perfectly proportioned. Our standard does not go into inches or pounds, and we find beautifully proportioned chows running from eighteen to twenty-three inches at the shoulder, and from forty-five to seventy-five pounds in weight. This proportion is really what makes the difference between a good chow and a great one. All of nature is proportion, every art, trade, transaction or occupation is a compend of the world and a correlative of all others. When you see a hand or a limb, you know there is a body or a trunk behind it.

Illustration number one is Yang Fu Glo Ming at eight months of age. She is sired by Champion Lu Tang's New Deal ex Yang Fu Mogul, and is owned by the Yang Fu Kennels.

Illustration number two is Pusa-wanli, an English dog of a decade ago. Sired by Champion Pusa of Amwell ex Champion Wan Li of Amwell. He shows a nicely balanced head, but is apparently shy of coat. He was winner of over 400 awards, including one challenge certificate, one reserve, 91 specials and 173 first prizes.



YANG FU KENNELS' CHOW CHOW, YANG FU GLO MING



PUSA WANLI, AN ENGLISH CHOW OF A DECADE AGO



WULEE BRILLIANTINE (13 points)
Sire: X-Quiz-It Brilliantine ex Brillee-Ting-Fu
Owned by Cecil J. A. Mailach, Orange, Calif.



DAWN OF EAST (5 points)
Sire: Ch. East Is West ex Lady Agatha.
Owned by Alvin Weingarten, Palm Springs, Calif.

INT. CH. CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MONARCH AKC 75724
Blue male, born Oct. 23, '22. Owned and bred by Mrs. R. W. Spike, Chianwan's, Port Huron, Mich.
In this phenomenally massive male we have the only blue chow on this



4-37
INT. CH. CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MONARCH, chow a

Ch. Akher.....	Lee Wu
Int. Ch. Chosoon Brilliantine of Vashover	Ch. Che Foo
Ashvale Chop Chop.	Feknall Peng Tel
Blue Wang Ho.....	Blue Lion
Ch. Blue Stocking of Vashover	Ch. The Great Sout
San Wei.....	Pyrisinkle

continent that can boast of having won championships in more than one country. He has never yet been defeated by another blue.

Blue Monarch's show career in the U. S. and Canada has been one long list of BB's and Best of Group wins. Proof of his outstanding merit lies in the fact that almost every time he has been shown during the past four years he has gone on from BB to garner laurels in the nonsporting group. His most recent group win was at Niagara Falls on Feb. 27, 1927.

Weights 72 Lbs.
Physically Int. Ch. Blue Monarch is a beautifully proportioned, exquisitely balanced blue giant, weighing 72 lbs. He possesses amazing substance, tremendous spring of rib, and has a head-piece that for sheer size of muzzle and breadth of skull is a masterpiece. Notable in a blue are his ideally dark eyes which are very deep brown in color.

A Six-Inch Coat
As the Dame Fortune felt that his amazing headpiece, gorgeous body, and almost unbelievable substance were not enough to lavish on this super blue, she further endowed him with a glorious six-inch coat which makes him look like a chowist's dream come true.

The Progeny Test
Mrs. Spike was well repaid for having Ch. Blue Stocking bred to Int. Ch. Brilliantine, for the entire litter—Red Monarch and Blue Monarch—became International Champions. I know of no other chow litter of which this can be said. A sensational substantiation of the adage that "quality begets quality."

The progeny test applied to Int. Ch. Blue Monarch shows again that quality begets quality. He has already founded a dynasty of winning blues. Among them are his sons, Chia-wan's Blue Boots, Blue Hue, Mardis' Blue Brilliantine and a granddaughter, Chia-wan's Blue Blaze, all of whom have won championship points.

CONSIDERABLE interest has been aroused within the fancy as to the genealogical make-up of the sensational youngster, Black Image of Storm, who went to Winners at the recent Penn-Jersey Specialty and the Westminster. At 1 usually do, I worked out a seven generation pedigree and in this case find that I was not disappointed with what revealed itself. Black Image's pedigree studded with celebrities. Everything is there to make a great Chow. If blending of great dominant bloodlines means anything, then this youngster has it. Black Image was bred by Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Flushing, L. I. He was whelped May 2nd, 1936.

Some of you will remember the litter bred by Wm. R. Crawford, Wauchow Kennels about two years ago. They were the same breeding. Mr. Crawford called them his "quintuplets". It was a fine litter, show-



CHO-SEN BLUE IDOL
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Packard, Stoughton, Mass.

ing great promise and when Mr. Crawford decided to reduce his Chow holdings, Mrs. Bonney was fortunate enough to acquire Ch. Tyra of Wauchow, the dam of Black Image. Here are the highlights of his pedigree. In the male line on the top of the pedigree runs the immortal steps of the ladder of many American Chow champions—Ch. Ackum, Ch. Win Sum Mia Tsing, Ch. Son of Min Tsing, Ch. Clairedale Son Too, Ch. Far Land Thundergust, then Black Image. On the dam's side, at the bottom, runs such greats as Ch. Hildewell Ba Tang, Ch. Pao Yun, Ch. Akbar (twice), Ch. Choonam Bril-

liantine, Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow and Ch. Tyra of Wauchow. In the other lines, in the middle of the pedigree, you will find Ch. Pusa of Amwell, the GREAT black bitch Mollie of Ting Hao, another very important black sire, The Ebony Lion; Ch. Crimson Pao (three times), Ch. Akbar (again), Brilliantine (again), Ch. Victorious of Tien H'sia, and Ch. Ashvale Ningee of Car Mar. In my opinion, the outstanding influence in the fabulous pedigree is Ch. Pusa of Amwell. He is the backbone of three-fourths of this



STORM CLOUD OF SHANG-HI
Owned by Mrs. Barney J. Houston, Shang-Hi Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio
A grand nine months old home-bred black pup. He is by Ch. Farland Thunderstorm out of Shanghai Toni and was Best of Breed and Best Non-Sporting at the Huntington, W. Va. Show.

pedigree. Ch. Pao Yun is also very conspicuous because he accounts for Ch. Crimson Pao and Moosilauke Pao Aruna II. These two are one fourth of the pedigree in the fourth generation. Looking at the pedigree in the third and translating it in terms of more recent bloodlines, the more recent Chowists will understand it if I say that Black Image is a wedding of the following bloodlines, Ch. Akbar, Ch. Pao Yun and Ch. Clairedale Son Too. Ch. Akbar is working out his destiny in this pedigree through Brilliantine and Ching Ting Kwhy; Ch. Pao Yun through Ch. Crimson Pao and Aruna Kwhy, and Ch. Clairedale Son Too through his son Ch. Far Land Thundergust, America's greatest black specimen now living. It will be interesting to watch the career of the three blacks, Thundergust, Thunderstorm and now this new threat, Black Image. As Mr. Van Gorder, Middle-

town, Ohio says, "black are forging ahead."

When reporting the Chicago Specialty in the February issue, I slipped up on the breeding of Hahn's Mr. Wu. Mrs. Merton, now of Anderson, Ind., called me on it by sending a four generation pedigree of this dog. He is a triple cross of their Ch. Mu Li Yen of Manchover, who appears in the third generation. So all of the blue ribbon winners at that show carried Brilliantine bloodlines. I stand corrected, thanks, Mrs. Merton.



CH. GORDO HUNG WUNG OF MONGOLIA
Sire: Gordo No Fu Ling ex Gordo Wah Sach.
Owned by F. W. Aldrich, Calver City, California



CH. SHON PING
Sire: Wicher's Tao Chan ex Yee Ling of El Cher
Owned by Perry Williams, Milwaukee, Wis.



THE LATE CH. YUAN CHU OF EL CHER
Sire: Ch. Ledgelands Suncho ex Ch. Tuffy Asky of El Cher.
One of the Foundation sires of Southern California Chows



DI-YU-NUN
Sire: Kon-Fu-Thee ex Lew Fa. Owned by Mrs. C. R. Ditchfield, Los Angeles, Calif.



6-37
THE WINNING CHOW CHOW
YANG FU GOLD DUST
Best of Breed 1937 Summer Ambassador Show, Los Angeles
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steele
Burbank, California



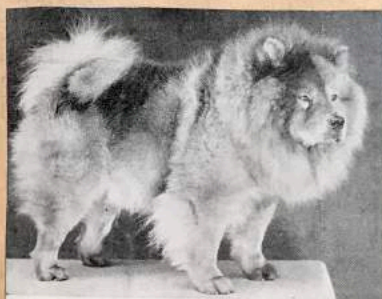
6-37
CH. CHANCELLOR OF BRAZELTON'S
Sires: Ch. Hong Kong King ex DeLamar Chuggie. Owned by Paul A. Brazelton, Oakland, Calif.



ING-KEE
Sires: Ch. Yuan Kee ex Snooker Wee Wan
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Holmes, Van Nuys, Calif.



6-37
CH. GLORIANA OF BRAZELTON'S
Sires: Ch. Yuan Chu of Isabella ex Brazelton's Lady Charm
Owned by Paul L. Brazelton, Oakland, Calif.



6-37
CH. GORDO PUN KEE
Sire: Gordo No Fu Ling ex Maxown Sa Song
Owned by Mrs. Edward S. Holmes, Hollywood, California.



6-37
YU TINGG OF JAN-KEE (6 points)
Sire: Gordo No Fu Ling ex Glynn's Cho-Zen Rayle
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Janke, Inglewood, Calif.



6-37
THE LATE ANTHONY LING FU (6 points)
Sire: King Ling Fu ex Cream Toffy Fu Ling
Owned by Mrs. Alfred H. Davis, Ventura, Calif.



6-37
BEN-O'S O LEE
Owned By Ralph Stewart



6-37
WATCH
Sire: King Ling Fu ex Little Miss Mustard Blossom
Owned and bred by Mrs. Alfred H. Davis, Ventura, Calif.



6-37
CH. LU TANG'S NEW DEAL
Sire: Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Seamer's Mona Lisa
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Siebert, Chicago, Ill.



6-37
CH. HONG KONG TIPPY TOES
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peterson, Hilmar, Calif.



6-37
YANG FU BENO OF CHOW HOLLY
(10 points)
Sire: Tang's Replicas ex Rosa Too. Owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Matthews, Los Angeles, Cal.



6-37
FREN'S CHEE-KEE-CHINO (9 weeks)
Owned by Mrs. Margaret Frenk,
Los Angeles, California



6-37

CAN. CH. YANG FU MONARCH (12 points)
Sire: Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Rosa Too
Owned by Yang Fu Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis.



6-37

WEST'S SUN OF EAST (8 points)
By Ch East is West ex Lady Agatha
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otho H. West, Gardena, Calif.



6-37

LOVE IDOL'S SWEET TEE (5 points)
Sire: Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Love Idol.
Owned by Otho H. West, Gardena, Calif.



6-37

CH. MADHI BEY WU
Ch. Su T'Sun of Five Ash II ex Ching A. Ling D
Owned by Mrs. Joan Phillips, Los Angeles, Calif.



6-37

CH. YUAN KEE
Sires Ch. Yuan Chu of El Cher ex Wing Kee
Owned by Helen Iris Holmes, Van Nuys, Calif.



6-37

SWEET-SENG OF TSE-HO
Sire: Pancho Pang Chu ex Foster's Ho Choy
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Baker, Santa Ana, Calif.



6-37
YANG FU DICTATOR OF CHOW HOLLY (11 points)
Sire: Yang Fu Monarch ex Little Mogul. Owned by Howard S. Hanna, Pasadena



6-37
CHOW PUPPIES
Owned by Nita Adams,
Los Angeles, California



6-37
ALOOF LADY OF MARIBEE
Sire: Yang Fu Dictator of Chow Holly ex Tang's Proud Lady
Owned by Mrs. Madge Kirby, Tucson, Arizona



6-37
CH. DELAMAR HONG KONG KING
Sire: Ch. Hong Kong King ex De Lamar
Chagge. Owned by C. H. Stratton, Redwood City, California.



6-37
CH. FAR LAND THUNDERSTORM
Sire: Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm ex Goldy Queen
Owned by Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Flushing, N. Y.



6-37
MRS. JERRY LOHMAN
With Ch. Gordo Pini Sing



6-37
JONAPPLE
Owned by Mrs. Leo Hyder, Stoughton, Mass.



6-37
PHILLIP'S TUEY-FAR-LOW
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Warner, Glendale, California



6-37
FOSTER'S SEN SEN
Sire: Foster's Li Hanoi ex Mar One of Shal-A-Mar
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gay,
Calver City, California



TANG'S LAST DAUGHTER 6-37
By Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex On Lee of Sao Dane
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Otis G. Prussel, Glendale, Calif.



YU TING'S TANG OF JAN-KEE (11 weeks)
Sire: Yu Ting of Jan-kee ex Japan's Jopette of Jan-kee
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter E. Janke, Inglewood, Calif.



FOSTER'S LIL HANOI 6-37
Sire: Ch. Yuan Chu of El Cher ex Holly of El Cher.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster, Inglewood, Calif.



AT-TEN-SHUN OF IMPERIAL DRAGON
(11 points)
Sire: DeLamar Sonni Roy ex Wu Min-Cun.
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Becken, San Francisco



The Late MARDIS BLUE BRILLIANTINE
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Mardis,
Elmhurst, Ill. 7-37



CHAMPION TALLY-HO BLACK IMAGE OF STORM.
Bred and Owned by Mrs. L. W. Bonney,
Flushing, Long Island, New York.

8-37 Pedigree of Ch. Tally—Ho Black Image of Storm

Sire: Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm	Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm	Ch. Clairedale Son Too	Ch. Son of Min Sing	Ch. Win Sum Min T'Sing
			Mollie of Ting Hao	Scarletta
			Ch. Crimson Pao	Ch. Pura of Amwell Elizabeth
Goldy Queen		Far Land Black Onyx	Car Mar's Black Poppy	Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang
			Ch. Crimson Pao	Crimson Rambler
		Crimson King	Buttercup	The Ebony Lion
Mu Li Cheng of Manch.		Lo Lay	Ch. Crimson Pao	Ch. Ashvale Ningee of Car Mar
			Car Mar's Sporting Empress	Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang
			Ch. Akbar	Crimson Rambler
Dam: Ch. Tyra of Wauchow		Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine	Ashvale Chop Chop	Prince Charming
		Fu Fei of Manchoover	Ch. Victorious of Tien Hsia	Crimson Rambler
			Red Cheetah	Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang
	Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow	Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine	Ch. Akbar	Ch. Mr. McIlwain of Car Mar
		Moosilauke Ting Ngo	Ashvale Chop Chop	Car Mar's Red Poppy
			Ching Ting Kwly	Lee Wu
			Moosilauke Pao	Ch. Chefoo
			Aruna II	Pecknall Feng Tai
				Chumee
				Ch. Greenacre Felecity's Triumph
				Petrowna
				Ch. Lord Cholmondeley II
				Frills II
				Lee Wu
				Ch. Chefoo
				Pecknall Feng Tai
				Chumee
				Ch. Akbar
				Foo Chee Kwly
				Ch. Pao Yun
				Aruna Kwly



HEADS UP 7-37
Owned by Chu-Sen Chow Kennels,
Stoughton, Mass.

SELECTION AND CARE OF BROOD BITCH

By LIVINGSTON E. OSBORNE

Too much care cannot be given to the selection of a brood matron. She does not necessarily have to be a show type, but a Chow bitch should be free from certain faults if the owner expects to be able to get somewhere in the showing of her offspring.

There are certain faults which are very difficult to breed out,

strength just where she is particularly weak. In other words, the stud dog should not only have the strength you are looking for in himself, but it should be passed down to him from past generations so he will be sure to transmit that particular strength and if you will follow this religiously, you will be very apt in your first or second litters to get one puppy that will have the strength of both parents, and that will be the puppy you will want to save.

It is better to have one unusually good puppy in a litter with



THE LATE SU-FOO OF FIVE ASH (7 points)
Sires: Pusch of Five Ash ex Nest of Five Ash
Owned by Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Erb, Los Angeles, Calif.



CH. HONG KONG KING 6-37
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Waldo J. Marra, Belmont, Calif.

such as a pink or Dudley nose, or a spotted tongue, a deformed mouth, large round and light eyes, a gay tail, narrow chest, flat sides with little spring of ribs, bad legs, bad feet and very small bones.

Get a bitch as near the standard as you possibly can, even if she costs more than another one you have in mind that is not quite so

a number of very poor ones, than to have just an average litter of puppies.

After the bitch is bred, it is very essential she be fed strong nourishing foods which will produce the vitamins necessary to develop the young puppies. If it is winter time, or for some reason the



CH. TANG PHOOEY 6-37
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Peterson, Hilar, California



CH. MICKEE OF STRATTONCROFT
Sires: Int. Ch. Yang Pa Tang ex Queen Wan Wey
Owned by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, Los Angeles, Calif.

good, for you will make up the difference in price you will get from the first and second litters, but no matter how good she is, study her weaknesses critically. It would perhaps be well to have some well known judge of Chows go over her thoroughly.

In selecting a stud dog, be sure to select one that is prepotent in

mother does not get much sunlight, she should be fed viosterol or cod liver oil and she should be fed preparations that will develop bone. I find it is advisable to see that the bitch is always given plenty

Chow Chows

By MRS. MARIBEE GAMMELL

Buy a Chow

By ROBERT DAVIE,
Chow Editor, Dog World

WITH thousands of people wondering what kind of a puppy to buy, it seems fitting to tell the public something of the merits and background of that most adorable of canines, the chow puppy.

For if ever there was an animated "teddy bear" to fill the hearts of young and old with happiness, it is a chow puppy.

These sturdy, frolicking puffballs with their gorgeous coats that come in colors of red, black, blue or cream are practically irresistible. Place one of these quaint Chinese puppies in a woman's arms and it is hard indeed to part them.

The history of the breed has been such as to give the chow a unique personality, a wonderful constitution, and a glamorous appeal. A dog that has graced the courts of the Mandarins and has been closely connected with mysterious rites in Chinese temples is enough to excite the imaginations of the least romantic.

An Ancient Breed

Primarily he is a Chinaman, having roamed for centuries clear from the snowy wastes of the Arctic circle, through Manchuria into China's comparative mildness. There he settled so long ago that there is no human tradition to record his coming.

The Result of Environment

Centuries of providing for himself an existence on the cold slopes of Manchurian mountains, ages of adaptation and roving on the frozen outskirts of civilization have produced in the Chow an appearance and temperament peculiarly his own. For out of the frozen past, out of the inscrutable East—his philosophy and physiology the gifts of Time—has come a dog of such aristocratic and lordly bearing, of such richness of coat and color that he has no counterpart.

"Not Another Dog . . ."

Not another breed in the world is endowed with the blue-black tongue of the Chow. Its origin is still one of the unsolved riddles of the universe.

Not another breed is powerful enough to pull a heavy sled and at the same time dainty enough to walk on the tips of its toes like a cat.

Not another dog carries himself so proudly aloof and yet is playful enough to clown riotously with the folks he has learned to know as his "family."

Five Chow Characteristics

The traits most peculiar to the chow are (1) His aristocratic aloofness. (2) His inherent quietness. (3) His hardiness and freedom from minor ills. (4) His inclination to be a "one-man dog." (5) His reputation for being fearless and odorless.

Thinking of Siberian Steppes

His aloofness, I suppose, is a hangover from the early environment of the breed. Behind those almond eyes his thoughts seem to turn in upon themselves; he withdraws from the world with Oriental dignity and remains aloof, a law unto himself. The silence of vast expanses and starry nights is still in his heart, and the poignant se-



A BASKET OF CHOW PUPPIES
Owned by MRS. MADGE KIRBY

renity bred of solitude.

Proud of Himself

Accustomed to thinking for himself, he has come to place great reliance in his own ability and has gradually developed an ego. This is one reason Chows are so often seen in the homes and limousines of the wealthy who have come to regard his lordly appearance as the epitome of all that is decorative and aristocratic.

A Silent but Alert Watchman

The inherent quietness of the Chow makes him an ideal house-dog. He thinks first and barks afterwards. Being a light sleeper, he is quick to detect unusual happenings during the night. When he does so, he will pad silently to the seat of trouble and investigate fully before voicing that menacing growl or throaty challenge that makes him such invaluable protection insurance.

A "Tough" Breed

Another contributing factor to the Chow's great popularity is his remarkable hardiness and freedom from minor ills. Being primarily an Arctic dog, he needs no pampering and will thrive on plain, solid fare. Pink pills and drug store prescriptions play no part in the Chow diet, making him one of the easiest breeds to rear.

A Double Wardrobe

His luxurious coat affords him such good winter protection that he requires no more supervision in cold weather than in warm. Another interesting fact concerning the chow in this respect is that he actually wears two coats of hair—a short inner and a long outer.

Has Little Odor

Add to this fact that he is both flealess and odorless and you get some reason for his popularity in the homes of the cultured. By odorless I mean that his body and coat is devoid of that strong doggy smell so often noticed in other breeds.

Not a Flirt

More than anything else, a Chow is a one-man dog. By this is meant that he usually selects one member of the family upon whom to lavish his affections. From this individual he will take commands; for him he will do things of his own free will that coercion from others could never accomplish; with him he will romp and fight and hunt while for the advances of outsiders he has not even a tailwag.

Selective—Not Vicious

Yet he is not vicious. For those with whom he is immediately connected, he holds a warm regard that freezes into high-hat aloofness the moment he enters strange company.

Antidote for Cheapness

Small wonder is it that the flashy appearance, Oriental background, and sterling qualities of the Chow have made such a great impression upon the American public. There is something about him so utterly at odds with the cheap, trashy rush and roar of modern life that he simply commands attention.



Ruffy's Brother
Chia Linn Tang



Linn Chow Tang

Mrs. Muriel Knapp of St. Paul sends in a pedigree of Ch. Linn Chow Tang, a son of Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Chia Linn Chow. He represents five crosses of Int. Ch. Brilliantine and his pedigree contains the two well-known bitches, Ch. Blue Stocking and Ch. Na Poy of Kang Shi. In addition to Ch. Pagan Red Rouge. The first litter by this dog was sired about seven months ago and Mrs. Knapp says that several of the puppies which she kept look exceptionally good.

In last month's issue, you perhaps noticed a picture of Chia-Linn Tang, owned by the Linchow Kennels, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Mrs. H. P. Schmidt writes that the brother of Tang has been sold to Russell R. Rummenoff, Superior, Wis. Mrs. Schmidt says that he is equally as good as his brother, Tang, and should be heard from when he reaches his majority. Certainly the crisp, cold climate up in Superior should develop a magnificent coat. Another sale out of the same litter went to Miss Consuelo Hanna, Luverne, Iowa.



Ch. Champion Yang Fu Tang, leading American breed winner. This beautiful, noble stud is owned by Mrs. Louise C. Bremer, 1510 East Shore Drive, St. Paul, Minn.



6-37
THE LATE CH. YANG FU KING

Sire: Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine ex Victoria of Manchouvier
Bred by Yang Fu Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis.



Linnchow Tang



Ch. Muchow Ginger



Linnchow Fu So
Sire Linnchow Tang



Puffy



Puffy Son.



Muchow Monarch



Muchow Monarch Age 6 mo.
Puffy & Chica Son



Brandy O'Connell
Puffy & Chica Son



637

NANCY BUTTLES WITH HER HOME-BRED CHOW CHOW, BUDDAH OF NAN-CEE



Blood

BLACK SPOTS—The Chow Chow flag should be composed of a red background with black and blue spots for stars. From a color standpoint, the black and blue suffer by comparison, as red is not a favorable background for displaying either. So it has been through Chow history, but never forget the qualitative dominance of the color black. We who write of the Chow Chow are prone to lay it on heavily in favor of the reds in pedigree work, and probably are a bit herd-bound in favor of red, due to its quantitative dominance.

And, in tracing black dogs back we come so often to Pusa of Amwell that seldom is another black mentioned. This dog was undoubtedly the greatest black sire of his day, and was also managed by the oldest and best Chow brains in England. He is back of the Brilliantine pedigree, which has so augmented his value as a sire that no wonder he is well placed. Give this black devil his due, justly deserved; but to go back a decade before Pusa was a twinkle in his father's eye—and who was fighting it out in the show ring in England? Well! Well! If it wasn't a great black and a great red dog, both of them great-granddaddies to Pusa, Ch. Foo Shan, the red dog on the sire's side, and Ch. Fu Chow, the black dog on the dam's side. A la Greek, a tooth for a tooth, etc., they fought it out with the black giving a bit in favor of the red, but again only due to the inherent red complex, which even then permeated chowists.

Ch. Fu Chow, this great black, bred by Miss Ella Fishburne, and owned and exhibited by Mrs. William Douglass-Scott, was a different looking type of dog than was Foo Shan, but both were top-notchers. Fu Chow was a son of England's first c. c. winner, Ch. Blue Blood, of 1895, which was imported by Lady Granville-Gordon from China. Pusa lived from 1911 to 1923.

In 1927 Mrs. Penney imported a black daughter of Pusa, named Mollie of Ting Hao, which when mated with Ch. Son of Min T'Sing produced Ch. Clairedale Son Too.

William MacFarland bred his black bitch, Black Onyx, to Son Too (Black Onyx descended from Pusa through Ch. Pao Yun on one side and Ch. Greenacre The Great Smut, both blacks, on the other). Of this mating came another great black dog which raised the black flag and carried it to fame and championship honors at nine months of age. His name was Ch. Far Land Thundergust. He was in dead earnest when he pulled up the black flag, as proved by subsequent events. He was taken out 62 times by his owner to win 56 best of breeds, 24 groups and 12 best in shows, since 1930. Mrs. L. W. Bonney purchased a black son of Thundergust out of Goldie Queen as a puppy and named him Far Land Thunderstorm. He went on with the black flag, winning his championship in 1935, and 11 best of breeds for the Chow Chow Club's award in the division.

After the STORM came quiet for a bit, but not for long. In the summer of 1937, when the fairways were green, came again the familiar cry of "FORE," and the gallery watched two more BLACK SPOTS driven in under par. Mrs. Barney Houston, with Storm Cloud of Shang-Hi, and Mrs. L. W. Bonney, with Black Image of Storm, both youngsters and sired by Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm.

OUR FRONT COVER is the Chow Chow, Ch. Tally Ho Black Image of Storm, A-09472, bred and owned by Tally Ho Kennels (Mrs. L. W. Bonney, Flushing, L. I., N. Y.) This is one of the youngsters mentioned in the above paragraph. He made his championship with ease, and on May 23rd took down the supreme honor of best in



CHAMPION MOOSILAUKE BLUE BIRD 10-37
Owned by Mrs. Frederick R. Humpage, Vagemoor Chow Chow Kennels, North Wilbraham, Mass.
This splendid bitch finished her championship in June at the Ladies Dog Club show in Boston.



Little Miss Kroger, of South Bend, Ind., with her Chow, Magic Moon

show at Cedarhurst, L. I., under Oliver C. Harriman. He won the group under Mr. Collins, and best of breed under Mrs. Baer. There were 830 dogs in the show, which brings great honor to our breed and his owner. He is sired by Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm and out of Ch. Tyra of Wauchow. Date of birth, May 2, 1936. On his sire's side he is backed by six male champions, Thunderstorm, Thundergust, Son Too, Son of Min T'Sing, Win Sum Min T'Sing and Akum, imported in 1911 by Franklyn L. Hutton.

Through Thunderstorm's dam, Goldie Queen, he runs into line-breeding to Ch. Crimson Pao, which sired both sire and dam of Goldie Queen. Crimson Pao was a red son of Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang, and he by the black, Pao Yun. Ch. Tyra, the dam of Image, is line-bred to Brilliantine, being sired by his son, Mu Li Cheng, and out of his daughter, Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow. The dam of Mu Li Cheng is Fu Fei of Manchoover, a daughter of Ch. Victorious of Tien H'Sia, and the dam of Liberty Belle is Moosilauke Ting N'Go, a daughter of Ching Ting Kwly, Brilliantine's half-brother.

The illustration in this section is the daughter of the N. K. Kroger's, of South Bend, Ind., and her eight-months Chow Chow, Magic Moon, which was purchased from Mrs. Stoler's litter by Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi ex Cassia Peeping Moon.



12-37
MOLI-O'S BLUE GEM
Owned and bred by Genetia H. Waters, El Cajon, Calif.

as though she she had not been pregnant. We also know that very young puppies are not susceptible to distemper. It has been found impossible to infect them with the disease until they are over eight weeks old, and some people believe it is three months, although I cannot agree with them.

The puppies, as well as the bitch, are protected while she is carrying them. It would seem that one of the best guarantees for those who do not believe in immunization, would be to keep all bitches that have never had distemper, pregnant as much of the time as possible. The embryos will tend to protect them, even though in the early stages they do become resorbed as a result.

Furthermore, these bitches which have the disease so mildly that you may not recognize it, are immune thenceforth. We have bitches in the kennel now which had distemper three years ago, while they were pregnant, and we have had plenty of the disease every year since, but not one has contracted it.

But because a bitch resorbs her puppies, do not think that she has necessarily had distemper. That phenomenon goes on all the time from other causes, some of which are not known. She probably has not had it unless other dogs in the kennel have also had it.

I am not advocating any method of immunization. You

might try it with disastrous results. But I am trying to explain what has happened in thousands of cases, and what has probably been happening for thousands of dog generations. I have no doubt that this resistance to distemper in the pregnant bitch has had a lot to do with the survival of the canine species through sieges of distemper in countries where distemper has been known to exist. And for all we know the bitch may also be resistant to the ravages of other diseases as well as distemper.

One of the most unfortunate things about distemper studies is that in most of the instances where conclusions have been drawn, no controls or too few controls have been maintained. I know of several supposedly authentic studies where only two controls were kept, but in the tests mentioned above as many controls were observed as the dogs used in the study.

When a pregnant bitch resorbs her puppies she will generally run a typical temperature of distemper, but not quite so high, and of considerably shorter duration, but let a bitch contract the disease in the last few weeks of distemper and she may have the puppy protection for that time, but though she does not resorb her puppies they will be weak little things, and may die, even though placed with a foster mother. I had one litter of Basethounds from a bitch which contracted distemper late in the pregnancy period that weighed just about one-third as much per puppy as the pups in a previous litter. As soon as the puppies are whelped the bitch is likely to become much more seriously sick than she had been.

Now we must try to learn what it is about the puppies which exerts this protection and try to isolate it and apply it to lightening cases of distemper. But this may be a long search.

HAVE you ever noted the fact that many more of your old bitches are alive than your old dogs? I mean in proportion to the numbers with which you started. Have you ever wondered why certain bitches seemed to skip a litter when at the same time you have a lot of dogs sick with distemper? Or if you think back, can you recall such instances? Have you watched a bitch you had bred to some famous stud, start to enlarge and then shrink to normal size and produce no litter? And when that happened has it occurred when there was distemper in your kennel? Have you often thought that certain of your bitches were just immune to distemper?

It may be of some interest to know that if a bitch is bred and then after a week or so is exposed to distemper, she will usually have the disease so lightly that unless you are taking temperatures, you may not know that she has had the disease, but she will almost always resorb her partially developed puppies.

Through the past several years I have been making observations on this point. In DOGDOM for July I presented a short article showing how to tell when a bitch is pregnant. When I made the study on which this evidence is based, I found that certain bitches were developing their puppies so that the lumps felt sometimes nearly two inches in diameter, when gradually, instead of developing further, the lumps began to shrink and finally disappeared. The bitches would often develop udders as though they were going to produce milk, but no puppies were born.

We were taking daily temperatures at the kennel, and it so happened that when we had a goodly number of bitches resorbing their puppies we also were having a beautiful siege of distemper. We took the temperatures of the bitches and found that they were running temperatures almost as high as the dogs which were showing distemper symptoms. That was how we knew what was happening. So we began to experiment.

As a result it seems quite evident that a pregnant bitch is fairly well protected by her developing embryos. We speak of maternal immunity, but I prefer to think of it as puppy immunity. We found that as soon as a litter of puppies is born the bitch is just as susceptible to distemper

Distemper and Pregnancy

By LEON F. WHITNEY

Breeding of Chows for Color

By ROBERT DAVIE
5007 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

Nobody seems to know just why the chow should range in color from cream thru red and blue to jet black. Whatever may have been the color of the original chow stock, whatever may have caused variation thru four primary colors, the fact remains today that every chow possesses a pigmentary reserve capable of reproducing any or all recognizable shades in one litter. It is very doubtful whether chows running in a wild state in China showed any color preference during the mating season. Then as now difference in color probably meant nothing to an eager male paying court to a bitch in heat.

Rainbow Color Probabilities
If this were the case, the various colors must have mixed promiscuously over a long period of time until each individual had red, black, blue and cream blood running in its veins to influence the progeny according as the inheritance was dominant or recessive. The early chow specimens exported from China to England proved this point by the facility with which they begot litters ranging in color from cream to black. In no time at all English breeders starting mainly with light shaded reds, produced all the shades we know today.

The chow's partialities in this respect even thwarted the jealous monks who, it is reported, did their best to prevent blue chows from being taken out of China. Blue-bred blacks or reds begot such good blues that the Sacred Dog of China was soon an English favorite.

Color Control an English Development
English breeders with strong color preferences set about fixing the colors they liked best, simplifying the pedigree as to color by employing strict selective breeding for five or six generations.

By 1890 careful selection and linebreeding had given breeders fairly good control of color, although sports and throwbacks were not uncommon. The hotch-potch heritage of centuries did not die easily but, in regard to color, it was found that the element of chance had been so diminished that a high percentage of the color bred for could be expected.

Three Colors in One Litter
During the past forty years, however, quest for type regardless of color has caused the various colors to be interbred so freely that ancestry again represents a color jumble. So few pedigrees have been kept pure in respect to color that today again it is a common occurrence for our bitches to produce three distinct colors in one litter.

Study of chow pigmentation over a period of years, however, reveals certain definite color trends resulting from various combinations. The results of definite combinations are so often the same that the following general maxims may be laid down.

General Maxims on Color
I. Specimens linebred for color are prepotent over those which are not.
II. Two specimens linebred for the same color for at least three generations should produce pups at least 75% of which are the same color as themselves.

III. Two specimens each linebred for a different color for at least three generations should produce a litter half of which will resemble one parent in color and half the other.

IV. Specimens whose pedigrees represent a jumble of colors will probably produce two or more of those colors in one litter, in spite of breeding red to red, black to black, etc.

Let us now discuss chow colors in general, setting down the most common results obtained from different combinations. To do this intelligently, the reds must be divided into self or whole reds and light-shaded reds.

This condenses the discussion to combinations between six distinct groups: the whole reds, the light-shaded reds, the blacks, the blues, the creams and the cinnamonos.

Blacks Correct Yellow Eye
Two self reds both coming from self red stock will produce nearly all self red puppies. If linebreeding for self red is persisted in too long, a tendency to produce lighter, golden eyes is introduced which can be corrected by the introduction of black stock.

Self reds bred to blacks will produce some dark red pups and some blacks. Sometimes these dark red offspring will have an almost black mask, a saddle, in other words, their color has changed from glowing self red to a dark, dull red.

Cause of Rusty Coats
Should linebreeding have made the self red parent prepotent, the blacks in the litter will likely have a decidedly rusty cast to their coats.

Usual Origin of Blacks

Self reds bred to blues usually beget a litter about half the pups of which are self reds, the other half being blues and blacks. Blacks are very commonly produced by this cross. The blue pups in such cases will in all likelihood be of a dark shade of blue and may show traces of rusty red, especially when exposed to the sun.

Sometimes the blue parent will affect the color of the red progeny, in which event cinnamonos are the result. Most cinnamonos have very light eyes and, often, pink noses.

Flashy Red and White

Self reds bred to light shaded reds beget offspring whose parental resemblance is about fifty-fifty. This combination often results in those remarkably flashy specimens which possess a rich glowing red coat which almost goes into white shadings on ruff, tail and breeching. I find this contrast of mahogany red and white most pleasing.

Cream Not Usually Dominant

Self reds bred to creamos will give self reds, light shaded reds and an occasional cream. Cream seems easily dominated by other colors, and is usually tinged with red about the ears when it does appear.

If the cream happens to be a throwback, the pups will all be reds or blacks according to the colors most dominant in its immediate ancestry. Light shaded reds bred together perpetuate the color, the characteristic becoming fixed if linebreeding is persisted in.

Grey Skirts

Light shaded reds bred to blacks produce blacks, light shaded reds and some whole reds. The blacks produced from this union often have noticeably grey skirts, tail and mane, which is quite permissible. The tendency toward rustiness, produced when self reds were bred to blacks, is not apparent.

Light shaded reds bred to blues should beget blues and light reds about fifty-fifty, if both parents are linebred for their respective color. If not, there are liable to be as many black pups as blue. In such cases, crosses between reds and blues often never give a single blue pup. Such blues as are produced are usually of a desirable light shade, with attractive silver breechings.



This is Chin-wan's Sunbeam, best chow at Ashland. Owned by Mrs. Ralph W. Spilke, 5008 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

duced are usually of a desirable light shade, with attractive silver breechings.

Where "Biscuits" Are Baked

Light shaded reds bred to creamos give creamos, cinnamonos, and very pale, washed-out reds which verge on yellow here where our shades of biscuit originate. Progeny of this combination usually have extremely long coats and plenty of glaze to the hair. Beware of silkiness in texture.

Pink and Liver Noses

Light shaded reds will produce a far higher percentage of creamos than do the dark reds. The cream progeny will be fairly clear in color, with dark eyes. The union of creamos and dark eyes, light reds is one case where cream actually seems to dominate the opposing color, hence our cinnamonos, fauns, biscuits and lemon yellows.

The drawback is that most of the creamos and cinnamonos will have pink or liver noses, which is a disqualifying feature.

For this very reason it is unwise to breed light shaded reds to cinnamonos good tongue, all may go well, but this off-colored noses are altogether too prevalent.



Photo: Tauskey
GREENACRE KENNELS' CHOW CHOW, THE LATE CHAMPION EASTERN STAR

invariably would be, "He has a good head and short back, but could stand more substance and coat." When we answered that he was one of the hot ones thirty years ago, the subject became much more interesting. As a matter of fact, there are some exaggerations of head qualities today, but very little improvement, and half of our champion stock today do not compare with this head in perfection of detail.

BLOOD

DOUBLE HOCKS—We promised an article on this subject a few months ago and, after studying the matter since, have arrived at the following opinions.

The newspapers recently carried a sport sub-heading, "Bold Venture bows a tendon, will be out for the season." A chowist asked me "What does that mean, bows a tendon?" It means that one of the supporting cartilage tendons in a leg has been injured, stretched, and being very slow healing, will put him on the bench for the rest of the season. Depending upon the degree of injury will rest the time when he can race again, and very often it is never a complete recovery. Now this is an accident and will not hurt him for breeding, as it is not a weakness inherited, as in the case of the rubber legged chow specimen so often seen in the ring. Chow folks are still courting the all-rounder, and the public with the alibi, "chows have always had double hocks."

We have taken several doomed chows apart to see what makes them run, as the youngsters of today would say, and observed as follows:

1. There is only one kind of hock joint in all chows, a hinged joint, anatomically alike in all of them. The standard says, "Straight hocked, muscular, and heavy boned." These three phrases portray the correct hind leg. A chow's hind legs must be perfectly straight and parallel to each other, and operating in a straight forward line beneath the body. The hock joint is well down on the hind leg. Gait is directly proportional to standard conformation.

2. A double-hock, so called, is a weak hock, one in which the supporting tendons and muscles are not strong enough to hold the joint in proper position during work. They are a travesty on the second part of the standard, muscular, and allow the leg to bend in all directions. A hock is not exactly stiff, and has enough flexibility to allow the necessary motion of the leg. The double-hock is becoming a transmittable quality in chows, and is productive of nothing but a crippled dog. It is a sickening sight in the ring and holds the chow down in the non-sporting group. There may have been a few chows in the past with a weak hock and enough greatness to help the breed in breeding, but we know of none so great today in face of the several outstanding specimens in any part of this country.

3. Angulation—Draw a straight vertical line two inches long on a black board. Mark the top A, and the bottom B. The circular angle, A-B, is 180 degrees. Any other angle is angulation. It is also incorrect by the first part of the standard, and produces gaits of many descriptions. The shepherd dog's hind legs must be angulated, by their stand-

ard, approximating something like 200 degrees in the rear circular angle. The hock is puzzling to many for several reasons, a horse's hock is in the heel joint of the hind legs, a man's hock is the popliteal area in rear of the knee joint, but a dog's hock point is the one between the hip joint and the heel joint. Chow legs with rear angulation have no tendency to double hocks, as the reverse pressure while working is not there. Correct chow legs will always have reverse pressure during work, and must be bred strong if they are to be retained, and they should be, as a matter of characteristic heritage.

ILLUSTRATION No. 1
is Ch. Eastern Star, a son of Ch. Chinese Chum and out of Ch. Babbie. He was whelped in 1907 and died in 1922. His sire was our first American champion and was imported by Mrs. Lincoln. Eastern Star was a dark red, of average size and excellent head qualities. His son, Sun Nee, owned by Miss Thompson, sired the great red bitch, Fan Fen, out of Rosilie, a large red bitch.

This picture of Eastern Star, resting in our office, without label, caused many interesting comments from visitors. A common remark was, "What dog is this?" I then asked, "What do you think of him?" The answer

Breeding of Chows for Color 8-36

By ROBERT DAVIE
5007 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

(Concluded from July DW)
Breeding a linebred black to a linebred black is the only sure way to get jet blacks with glossy, shining coats. Very rarely will the progeny be any color but black. The idea that they occasionally need reds or blues bred in to give body to their color is entirely fallacious.

Black Most Dominant Chow Color
Black seems to be the most dominant of the chow colors and the hardest to breed out. Linebred blacks are noted for their exceptionally dark eyes. If the parents are not linebred, but have considerable red in their pedigrees, they may produce some dark, dull reds as well as blacks.

Neither Blue Nor Black
A black bred to a blue will produce a preponderance of blacks. These fairly good black pups will tend to have grey or silvery shadings on ruff, breeching and plume. Such blues as are produced will have ideally dark eyes, but are usually much too dark in shade to be termed really good blues. They are most certainly blues, but far from silvery blues. The black blood in them dominates and utterly destroys the delicate blue pigment.

Getting Black Noses on Creams
Very seldom is a black bred to a cream. This union begets mainly black pups, sometimes reds, and, once in a while, creams. All usually have long, off-standing coats. The color of the pups depends to a great extent upon the breeding behind the parents.

If the cream has been strongly linebred, there is an even chance of getting creams. This is the very best way to try for creams with black noses and even then such specimens will be few and far between.

If the official standard is to continue to demand black noses on creams, much more attention must be given this combination of linebred creams with blacks if we are to produce show specimens.

Muddy Cinnamons
Blacks crossed to cinnamons give blacks and very muddy looking cinnamons. If cinnamons ever lacked appeal, these do. If the black parent possessed a yellow, light eye, watch for glass or wall eyes in the cinnamon progeny. Once in a while a fairly clear red is whelped, but it in turn would produce mainly cinnamons and blacks if bred back to either color.

Correct Chow Blue Is Powder
The very best blues have been produced by careful linebreeding. To get good blues, always breed blue to blue, with once in a while a cream bred in to keep the color pale. To be correct, the color should be a light slate or powder blue. Most American blues are too dark to be ideal.

Want the Silvery Blues
Since the official standard stipulates no definite colors, these dark blues are acceptable, but the beautiful silvery blue perfected by English breeders seems to have eluded the Americans.

Creams Bring Pastel Blue Shade
A blue bred to a cream which comes from a line of blues or creams is the ideal way to produce blues of the correct shade. This mating should give blues and creams in about equal numbers, with blues a little in the lead if anything.

Do not be afraid that the noses of the blue offspring will be too light, for the standard specifically states blues "may have solid blue or slate-colored noses." The interjection of cream blood into blues is the only way to get that delicate pastel shade of blue so much sought after.

Dudleys Logical in Creams
It is quite possible to get good blues by breeding a blue to a cinnamon, but the rest of the progeny, which are usually of a dirty, yellowish brown color, are so undesirable as to make this combination unprofitable.

When creams are bred to creams, most of the pups are a very clear cream, but they invariably possess pink or dudley noses. Personally, I consider this the correct nose for a cream, but since the official standard decrees black noses, we must breed for such.

If a flashy, milky cream is desired, by all means breed creams to creams and keep on doing so. This eliminates the rusty tinge left by other admixtures.

Creation of Pink and Liver Noses
Creams bred to cinnamons will produce more cinnamons than creams. Said cinnamons, instead of being dull and smutty in color, will, as a rule, have a life and lustre to their coats which is quite showy. Again pink and liver noses will be in evidence.

Urges Cream Introduction
It has been my experience that creams bred into other colors seem to endow the offspring with marvelously long, lustrous coats. If wealth of coat is a primary consideration, by all means breed a cream into the line every third generation, provided the cream itself is of otherwise excellent quality.

The last possible color combination left is cinnamon to cinnamon. This mating will give pups nearly all of which are of that color with red appearing here and there. Liver nose is a very hard feature to breed out, and this combination is apt to fix it more strongly than ever. Because of this, very little intelligent breeding effort has ever been accorded cinnamons and creams in the United States.

Color Rules Not Certain
So involved and capricious are the principles underlying breeding for color, so apt are unexpected chromosome combinations to upset calculations, that most breeders today pay more attention to type than to color.

In the final analysis color may be only a matter of personal taste, but a great field of interest is open to a fancier with a strong color preference and a Mendelian turn of mind.

KC Homebred Chow Ch.

The picture herewith is that of Tubby Toy Success, son of Ch. Ming of Venter.

Tubby won the final pts. for the coveted crown at Terre Haute. His owner,



Mrs. Frank Kimes, R1, Kansas City, Mo., states that he is the first chow homebred to finish out of KC.

8-36
THE CHOW CHOW, PAO MIN T'SING
Owned by James Roden, Easton, Pa.



Analysis of the Chow Head 8-36

By ROBERT DAVIE
5007 Gratiot Ave., Port Huron, Mich.

It is the purpose of this article to interpret those sections of the official chow standard dealing with general head appearance into words which will give the novice a clearer conception of type.

To help him visualize more clearly, I have supplemented the article with Figures I and II, which I trust will aid in the attainment of that conception.

Study the Illustrations

Figure I shows a chow head ideally in accord with the standard. Figure II shows a poor head having such faults as a narrow skull, large ears, full eyes, weak muzzle and no scowl.

Since space is limited, I will deal only with general head appearance, leaving the subheadings, muzzle, teeth, nose, tongue and eyes, to be dealt with in DW in a later article on chow muzzle and expression.

The official standard states: "Head—Large and massive, with broad flat skull, well filled under the eyes, moderate stop, proudly carried, with characteristic scowl." It also states further down: "General Appearance—Lion headed, scowling..."

Massive a Term of Comparison
The adjective "massive" has universally been interpreted to mean that the head in general should be large in proportion to the rest of the body. Note the powerful, massive appearance of Figure I as compared to Fig. II.

Flatness Not in Bone
The skull of the chow is naturally "broad," forming the base of the triangle which characterizes the wedge-shaped heads of the eskimo group. The skull (that is, the actual bone) is really not "flat," but forms a decidedly oval covering of the brain. The flesh and skin which covers the head does tend to pad and level the skull in external appearance, a fact which is emphasized by wide ear placement and gradual lengthening of hair from the center of the skull toward the ear.

The flatness of the skull is a relative flatness, depending more upon the illusion created by flesh, hair and ear placement than upon bone formation.

Wash Head to Find "Apple"
Unfortunately, it is bone formation which accounts for the faulty "apple skull" sometimes met with in chows. The "apple skull," a bulging dome-shaped formation, is more noticeable between the stop and the center of the forehead than between the ears where hair can conceal it.

When the dog is being washed, this fault is plainly observable, for it not only gives the dog too much stop but usually bulges so much that the ears appear to be placed at the side of the skull rather than on top.

Pugnacious Chow Muzzle
The muzzle should not slide into the skull in an easy flowing curve, but should join it at a well-defined angle between small, deep set eyes. This is the reason the standard calls for a "moderate stop." It prevents the dog becoming dish-faced and gives the aggressive, pugnacious quality so typical to general head appearance in profile. Notice the superior expression the correct stop gives to Fig. I as compared to the dish-faced specimen in Fig. II.

(To be continued in Sept. DW)

The Great Tang Is Dead

Just as we go to press, a phone call tells us that the great Ch. Yang Fu Tang owned by Mrs. Louise Seamer died on the night of Sun. Jul. 12.



Here are six little chow brothers and sisters still fluffy fur balls finding new interests and new scenes in living. The sire is Pao-O-Yong-Kay and the dam Wa-Wa-San. The puppies are owned by Mrs. D. C. Salisbury, 462 West Kyger St., Frankfort, Ind.

Why I Like Blues

By Mrs. Frederick R. Humpage
Pagemoor Chow Chow K's,
North Wilbraham, Mass.

Mr. Davis has asked me to write an article of five hundred words on "Why I Like Blue Chows." I could answer that question in just two words—"Blue Cheriton." He was the incentive which spurred me on, he made me a Chow fancier. He was my first homebred Chow, his mother was my first Chow, acquired by me when she was six weeks old.

My first litter, arriving in the fall of 1925, was quite unusual; there were two blues, two blacks and one red. The blues from the first were the most appealing. There is nothing much more adorable than a blue Chow puppy; the very light blue color of new born puppies is a joy to behold.

Blue Cheriton we named the blue puppy we decided to keep for our own. We had no difficulty deciding which one we liked best—he was outstanding. He not only grew more beautiful as he grew older but he grew into our hearts; he had such an understanding nature and so much love and affection for his own people.

He was our house dog; he never spent a night in the kennel. From the time he was two months old he slept in my room at night and he considered himself my special guardian. Needless to say, I never felt any fear when he was about. He was my constant companion and a very interesting conversation with him and he would always agree with me by looking up at me with his soulful eyes and putting his paw on my arm.

He was my first champion. As he gathered maturity, he also gathered increasing recognition and now and then a championship point. Beginning with Feb. 1934, he became a challenger for top honors in every show in which he was entered. In faultless coat and radiant condition, his balance, dignity, poise, soundness and color swept him to his title in a short time.

In the early fall he presented me with his first litter of blues; then without warning, in the fullness of his glory, he laid his beautiful head on my feet, sighed gently and was off on the first journey he had ever taken alone.

Bound to Come

The Chow Chow Club of Amer., at its directors' meeting, Oct. 5, N. Y. City, voted not to change the present standard in order to permit cream noses on cream colored chows without disqualifying.

Robert Davis, DV Chow editor, has taken the lead in requesting this change. In our opinion, it is greatly favored by a majority of Chow breeders and destined soon or late to become a part of the standard.



Gerdo Hung, Wung of Mongolia

My Dream Chow

By Mrs. Barney J. Houston,
Shang-Hi K's, Reg., Cincinnati, O.

My dream has been that more chows will be bred with that stately, aristocratic, outstanding appearance, with harsh, outstanding coats and all other requirements of the standard. The stately, refined, aristocratic appearance seems to be lost in most of our chows bred today. A good many breeders today seem to strive for head and muzzle and forget other requirements necessary to produce the balanced Chow with refinement, etc.

We are producing quite a number built very close to the ground, with long, flat coats, long silky fringe called pants or skirts, all lacking that certain something which was described by one of our outstanding western breeders as "refinement" in his conversation with me. He has bred numerous champions, one of which was very popular, and admitted and agreed with me that most of them were coarse and lacking that something which would make them stately and aristocratic in appearance.

It is very hard to describe to some fanciers just what is lacking. Same as our movie stars differ from others. Often some are described as having "it." So, when I see an outstanding Chow who is blessed with that dignified, upstanding and refined bearing, I say, there is one that has "it."

I know it is difficult to breed one with all the qualifications of **My Dream Chow**, when some with silky pekingese coats, soft ears, yellow eyes and other defects seem to be satisfactory and doing well, they think—what's the use? Nevertheless, I am going to continue to try and breed chows of the correct type in my mind of the Dream Chow and hope other breeders will cooperate and try and develop a trait that seems lost in many of our chows today.

Chow Future?

By Richard Hoffmann
Yang Fu K's, Milwaukee, Wis.

Is the Chow such a meritorious breed that we should not give this important question some serious thought? Is he able to hold his own—keep in step with the growing popularity of some other breeds? As evidenced, in recent years by the huge entries of all breeds at all-breed shows and the comparative small average Chow entry, can we disregard the fact that the Chow has slipped a trifle? Much as we hesitate to admit it, it is nevertheless a fact that he has.

Must Hold Its Popularity

Do we need to be apprehensive about this fact? Is it worth while struggling against the inevitable fluctuations in popularity of most any popular breed? To do what we can to prevent the decline in popularity is only natural, and we should never relax in our efforts it is true.

However, despite all we can do and all of our precautions, the present condition as regards the popularity of the Chow in some sections of the country is in keeping with the histories of other well-known breeds.

Be an Enthusiast for the Breed

Yes, we can help in various ways. However, let us not be discouraged if our efforts do not bear immediate fruit. We fanciers should constantly be on our toes to take every advantage to keep the Chow in a favorable light with the dog-loving populace.

I do not intend to go into great lengths on how to do this. After all, I have only a few personal theories on the subject. No doubt you have many thoughts of your own regarding this problem. All I can say is whatever your thoughts and ideas may be, don't let them be cubby-holed. Put them into effect!

Pay Attention to Pet Buyers

Our greatest prospect for an addition in the ranks of Chow fanciers is the person just simply looking for a pet. Why shouldn't this person be induced to buy a Chow? What attracts him to another breed? The immediate popularity of a certain breed possibly gets first call; secondly, the breed must be intelligent and affectionate. Third, beauty and some out-of-the-ordinary attraction. Surely the Chow has all these qualities. All he needs is a little more publicity, coupled with some sane arguments from we fanciers.

Check on Disposition

The assumption of the layman that the Chow is surly and ill-tempered is possibly his greatest obstacle. We must guard against encouraging this impression at all times. I feel that we have made great strides toward improving the Chow temperament over what it has been in years past. Nevertheless, the ill-favored reputation still lingers in many sections. Our aim should be to discourage the breeding of ill-tempered dogs.

An ill-tempered dog, I feel, should be penalized if he shows evidence of it in the show ring. I am happy to say that recently more judges are putting this into effect in their placings. Exhibitors make a serious mistake by bringing an ill-tempered dog into the show ring. Parading such a dog before a critical public eye is injurious not only to that individual dog, but to the breed as a whole.

All Must Work Together

As pointed out before, we need not be unduly alarmed at the present status of the Chow (if show entries are to be accepted as an indication of a decline in popularity). You can be sure he will stage a comeback. He is too fine an individual to be threatened with a serious decline in popularity—and the only way to hasten this comeback is by concentrated and well planned efforts on the part of all fanciers.

All Blues

Something unusual—Mrs. Marie Ortis, 2915 R St., Omaha, Neb., reports a litter of seven out of her blue Chow bitch, by a light red male—and all of them blue.



Best of Breed
The Chow Chow Club's Specialty Show
LEE G. L. H. SON
Owned by Mrs. A. V. Hollowell, Delphi, Pa.



TEN WEEKS' OLD PUP
Owned and bred by Mrs. W. Fienup,
Overland, Mo.
By: Fienup's Smokey Joe out of Black Princess Nu-Ying—a nephew to aunt mating.

FOR bench show classification, our breed has been tossed in the miscellaneous division called, "Non-Sporting" group. I suppose this No. 6 group can be considered as the group into which was thrown all of the breeds which did not seem to fit into the first five groups. Our Chows are not taken seriously as Sporting or Working Dogs and they certainly are not Terriers nor Toy dogs, so the only place, according to the bench show bosses was into the "what have you" class. The Non Sporting class has been the refuge of the breeds which just don't fit anywhere else. This class has gained the reputation, more or less, of breeds that are mere pets or companions. Such a classification definitely stamps all the Non-Sporting dogs as UNFIT for sporting or working duties or purposes.

This remark has come to my attention thousands of times, "I wouldn't own a chow, if you gave me one. What are they good for?" I have owned during my life time, nine different breeds: Pointer and Cocker (Sporting); Wirehaired Fox Terrier and Scotty (Terriers); Doberman (Working); Pekinese



CHOW PUPPIES 2-38

Owned and bred by R. E. Smith, Scotch Plains, N. J. Sire: Wyndcrest Guit Too, a black son of Thundergut. Dam: Wyndcrest Olan, a Brilliant strain bitch. The puppies are seven weeks old. On left, Fu-Yon-Too of Whang-Poo; on right, Shi-Bah of Whang-Poo.

(Toy); Boston terrier, Frenchie and Chow (Non-Sporting). From the view point angle of "what are they good for?" as far as I was concerned, they were all in the same class, just pure bred, pedigreed dogs. All of them companions and deserving of kindness and attention. As far as I know the Pointer never hunted a minute in his life, neither did the Doberman ever do an sleuthing. The Pekie was a runner up to the Doberman as a watchdog. Both on their toes and barking at the least strange sound. Most Chows, mine at least, are equally watchful but not so noisy about it. They all open an eye if resting and move an ear to focus the strange sound. Chow fanciers have sold the public on the idea that the breed is a good watch dog and companion and if it had any UTILITY ability, it was a matter of centuries ago but nil today.



EAST'S SON TOO 2-38

Owned by Annette Amerman and Gustav Testut, Raritan, N. J.

If a prospective buyer came to a Chow kennel and wanted a dog for hunting and retrieving, he would be told to buy a Pointer, Setter or a Spaniel; if the customer wanted a dog to herd sheep, a Collie would be suggested and if pulling a sled was the job, then the Eskimos were the proper dogs. But there are a few Chow fanciers who hold that because the Chow is not used for hunting, is not proof that he is unfitted for the job. The same goes for sheep herding. Several times during the past two years, publicity has been given to a Chow up in the Portland, Oregon district that is renowned for his sheep herding ability. Mrs. Bertha E. Sable, who bred and owns this Chow told me that he is an upstanding speci-

holding his Chow on lead with some coon dogs and their masters. Mr. Shields is a veteran hunter and it is his claim that his Chow has the keenest nose of any of the dogs in the picture and is the brains and leader of the pack. Also at the kill, he is the one who gets the coon, and COMES OUT without a scratch, for he is quick as lightning and his heavy ruff around his neck gives the coon only a mouthful of hair if he does get a chance hold. The picture was taken in the morning after he had run ALL NIGHT so he couldn't be expected to look like a bench specimen. Three good sized coons were run down that night and that is a good night's showing in this section where hunting is so intensive.



CHOW PUPPIES

Bred by Mrs. Chas. Kleyla, South Euclid, Ohio. The puppies—a black on the left and a blue on the right—are litter brothers and are by Chino Black Bear. The pair have recently been sold to V. C. Cooper, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

men and could win blue ribbons in any Chow specialty show. He has made himself so valuable on the job that whenever Mrs. Sable has suggested taking him back to her kennels and showing him, the ranchmen who work with Moose, the Chow, raises a fuss, swears by all that is high and mighty that Moose is indispensable.

Still another fancier and breeder comes forward and tells us that the Chow is deserving of three classifications; a Sporting Dog, a Working Dog and a Companion Dog. Introducing Tennessee's premier Chowist, Brockway Crouch.

"I have noticed several references to some Chows used as sheep dogs in the far west. You know, of course, the use we have made of the wool of the Chow for sweaters. Several have been knitted since the story was published in Dog News about a year ago. But here is another use for our Chows which is being put into practice down here in my country."

"As a hunter, the Chow can't be beat. As proof of my contention. I am sending a picture of J. Lester Shields, Maryville, Tenn,

Mr. Shields says that the coons can not cross up a Chow, for he seems to figure things out for himself and does not conform to any routine like the Hounds, therefore the coon cannot figure the Chow out in advance. He also adds that he is using him as a bird dog too, that he has taught him to retrieve."

"The dam of Mr. Shields dog was an inveterate rabbit and rat hunter around my home and my companion in the mountains when I went hiking. It was she who discovered wild turkey was not only not extinct (as popularly supposed) but plentiful in the Smoky Mountains. I have seen fourteen wild turkeys gobbling at her from the tree tops at one time. They would have made easy targets for a hunter as they were so absorbed in watching Wu that they paid little attention to me and I was not more than 100 feet from them. Wu was also a good squirrel dog for she followed the squirrel by sight along his devious path, barking almost hysterically. The only animal that could make a fool out of her was the red fox. She was not fast enough to catch him nor wise enough not to give him

a chase. I used to sleep out on Siler's Bald (one of my favorite mountains in the Smokies) and the foxes would keep her running all night. They were not satisfied when she was worn out and would come in but would come right in sight on moonlight nights and get her to chase them again. I often wanted to shoot them so Wu could get a little sleep but I never did it. When Wu was a pup I turned loose a young red fox around the house and the two were great friends. They would hunt rabbits, rats and field mice together and I am sorry to say, sometimes quail. They were quite successful at times. The fox stayed around for about five months and then disappeared. I have a movie of them playing and tussling."

"Did you ever stop to think that all of these so-called utility dogs spend ninety five percent of their time as companions or pals to their owners? Hunting seasons are short in most communities, so all this fuss about usefulness is just a lot of verbal vaporizing. The average sporting dog doesn't hunt one hundred hours a year. As a companion, the Chow is

tops. He loves the outdoors and will stir up any form of life that crosses his path. Like any dog he needs experience and if taken as a puppy, he has unlimited possibilities. His coat may get full of burrs but they are easily pulled out if one uses a little patience. I have found a curry comb will get most of them easily. A short-haired dog will get cut up and infected easier."

"We all will admit there is a lot of fun to be had with a good Chow at the shows but it's hard to sell that idea to the fellow about to purchase his first Chow. That idea comes later. The Cocker leads the pure-bred parade right now and is a sporting dog but how many ever flush a covey or retrieve a bird. They are companion dogs in this country but in my opinion the Chow is a better watchdog. His sensitiveness to anything unusual or out of the ordinary makes him an indispensable and indefatigable guardian."

"Mr. Shields showed his hunting Chow as a puppy, back in 1936. He is registered Chum-Kee Foo Sing Lee, A-61243. He is a son of my Ching Wu Chow who carries the blood of Ch. Min T'sing three times. My Foo Manchu III, a Ch. Mu Li Yen dog, also shows up in the pedigree."

"The following letter from Miss Marvel Runkel is deserving of space and an answer too. Who will volunteer to answer Miss Runkel?"

"There is a great deal written both in and out of the dog magazines about improving the Chow breed."

"In the first place how can a novice breed his Chow intelligently when there is no place that one can find out about strong or weak points of a stud? If I have a bitch with a soft coat and, say, weak hind legs, how am I to select a stud especially strong in those weak points? Certainly if I choose a stud with these very same faults, the result in offspring will surely not better the breed."

"You may suggest that it is poor business for a novice to indulge in breeding his dogs, but novices will, and I guess everyone was a novice once. You may also suggest that a novice get the advice and opinion of an experienced breeder. But there is little help there either for a breeder is very loath to criticize in any way some one else's dog, and that, too, is understandable, for as one famous Chow judge said to me, "The only place I criticize another's dog is when I am the judge in the show ring."

"Would it not be a good idea to have listings with the A. K. C. of all dogs at public stud, in which the strong points and weak points are named in the stud and his get, and such listings could be obtained for a minimum fee?"

"It seems to me that a breed survey could be made by competent specialty judges and their findings listed, and a stud be recommended for certain blood lines or to overcome certain defects."

"It is a pity that a novice has to spend good money trying to do the correct thing, and is in reality working blindly with sad results and much detriment to the breed."

"Breed surveys are made of the German Shepherds and listings are available for breeders; why not for Chows?"

"Can anyone offer any suggestions?"

Don't fail to read next month's issue. Brockway Crouch has contributed some mighty fine material about the use of Chows as utility dogs. It's GO-ODD!

W. Walter Levi
4415 Wentworth Avenue, Chicago, Ill.

IN the February issue, this department, appeared a letter from Miss Marvel Runkel, Spokane, Wash. The question was put, "who will volunteer to answer Miss Runkel?" Reread her communication before you run through this letter.

Dear Mr. Levin: It isn't often, is it, that one writes you asking questions and then writes again with the answer? But such a great deal of information has been accumulated since those queries were sent you that I believe I have a workable solution.

In the first place, until we reach the state of Utopia, wherein everyone loves his neighbor as himself and deals fairly and honestly with said neighbor (or breeder), the breed surveys of Chows to be had by all and sundry would only work a hardship on the honest man and be a profit to the unscrupulous. As older and wiser breeders have pointed out, the finest Chows in the land have faults and if the unprincipled breeder could obtain official surveys, naming the faults of these fine dogs, he would use these to his advantage, failing to acknowledge that these same dogs were "perfect" beside his own.

But in some way the conscientious novice should be helped. This is my suggestion. Have an official record made by specialty judges filed with the A. K. C. of all champion Chows at public stud. These records would show the weak as well as the outstanding qualities and bloodlines of each stud. When a person wishes to breed his bitch, he should send to the A. K. C. the pedigree, pictures and name the faults of his bitch and a fee of say five dollars with the request that they suggest the best stud for the bitch. This information can be compared with the A. K. C. stud records and the names of desirable studs sent to the inquirer, whether it be one, two or ten studs for him to make the final selection.

The A. K. C.'s only responsibility in the transaction would be to name studs strong in the bitches weak points.

Would it prove beneficial?

For many seasons, Miss Runkel, no, a thousand times no! I am certain first of all, that the A. K. C. would never entertain such a proposition for more reason than one. The business of the governing body is to encourage and register pure-bred dogs; formulate and publish rules for dog shows and field trials and to record and publish the wins or results of such shows and field trials. The formulae or secrets of the breeding of BETTER pure-bred dogs, Chows in our case, must be left with the fancy. Suppose, as you cited in your first letter, that you had a bitch with a soft coat and weak hind legs and that you asked the A. K. C. for a list of studs, alleged to be strong in those points and you acted upon their information and the resultant litter was far from what you expected. What would you say then? Four out of five novices would rant and rave at the service and would demand their five dollars back. I can't imagine a better way for the A. K. C. to get in bad with the novice. If such a service were in vogue and it was my job to answer such a query, I would dictate

a very suave letter and suggest that you retire your soft coated, weak hind-legged bitch and buy one without such glaring faults. That it would save you time, money and disappointments.

Your proposition calls for the novice—please notice, Miss Runkel, that you used the word novice—to criticize his bitch, to name or list the weak points of the bitch so that a corrective stud can be found. My definition of a novice is a BEGINNER, so pray tell me how

corrective breeding suggestion for a fee of five dollars, save your money!

Next you propose a filed compilation of the opinions of specialty judges at 221 Fourth Ave. As I write this, I just had to shake my head and exclaim, all to myself, WOW! How I would like to get my hands on such a file and read these reports. You would be surprised what differences of opinions would be revealed. The title of "specialty judge" carries with it only one certain fact, that such a judge has been chosen three times to pass on Chows, that they have applied for a permanent license and that it has been approved. There are judges and judges; it is so in every sport,—the dog game is no exception to the rule. Many times I have sat at the ring-side and watched one specialty judge grin and snicker at the work of another. Many are chosen but few make good. It can't be helped, it is part of the game and if you get the right slant on the dog show game, it will not worry you. All is excusable except down-right crookedness and there is very little of that. The worst temptation which confronts a specialty judge is that all-too-human attitude of giving a friend a break. So it would be with their critiques.

I suppose that I might be criticized for my adoration of Brillantine and any critique that I might make of him would be overdone. Every specialty judge sees our Chows with different eyes,—what may be a glaring fault to one is passed up by another, rather natural, isn't it? Then, too, I might judge Brillantine on one of his good days, when he was in glorious condition, full coat, covering everything and in good humor; showing like a million dollars, and two weeks later another judge might get him as he was dropping his coat and tired out, just plain indifferent from a long circuit trip and this judge would scratch his head, ponder, and wonder what all this shouting was about. If both judges sent in a critical report, would they be in agreement? Specialty judges are like boys and girls, if they stay long enough in the game, they grow up. Your demands and tastes as a girl were vastly different than your inclinations as a mature woman. Specialty judges go through the same transition. Generally a new-comer judge will look for coats and heads. Later he will become leg conscious,—must have four fine legs. Then he enthuses over color, eyes and expression, still later, balance, upstandingness, type and condition, finally, and few ever arrive at this stage, he is able to see all the good specimens as a whole, losing sight of none of them and picking his winners with a perspective that has only the true Chow type in relief.

Just one more observation on this idea of choosing a stud by correspondence. If I understand Miss Runkel right, a soft coated, weak hind-legged bitch bred to a stud of kindred bloodlines which has a course, straight, outstanding coat and two sound hind legs will or should produce a litter with



3-38
FU YU TOO OF WHANG POO
Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Scotch Plains, N. J.
A son of Wyndcrest Gus Too ex Wyndcrest Olan, Whelped Oct. 19, 1937. Will probably make debut at Morris and Essex.

could a beginner name or pick the real faults of his or her bitch? And even though such a novice could be found, a recognized, seasoned breeder and authority could probably find three or four more faults which the enlightened novice would not recognize. Time and again I have been asked by well-meaning exhibitors, novices, to go over their exhibit and pick it to pieces, and nine out of ten times I got in bad for my trouble. Seldom do I heed such requests now,—it tears down good will. It is also worth mentioning here that most of such critiques are not understood by the novice, that it goes in one ear and out the other and is partly understood, is never acted upon. So, Miss Runkel, if you propose novice critiques of their OWN pets to be the basis of a cor-



4-38
HO HAN'S SUN TANG
Owned by Mrs. Sam B. Stinson, Amarillo, Texas.
By Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Sunny Ho Han. Bred by Mrs. Charles Chase, Avon, Mass.



5-38
Blue bitch and black dog puppy, owned and bred by Elsa Kleyla, South Euclid, Ohio.
By Chino Black Bear ex Nan Ki Wey, the latter a daughter of Ch. Ebony Chink of Hong Kong.



5-38
HI-FIE HI-DE-HO
Owned and bred by Mrs. Henri Fjetland, Cincinnati, Ohio.
Nine weeks' old puppy by Ch. Hi-Fje-T. N. Too



5-38
The Newly Crowned Champion
TOHIO MAJOR MOON
Owned by Herold M. Harter, Tokio Kennels, Toledo, C.



5-38
CH. ODIN'S LU ING FU
One of California's latest champions. Recently Best Non-Sporting dog at Santa Anita. He is owned by Mrs. Joan Phillips, Los Angeles.

"AMERICAN chowists can't take it," are the exact words of a fancier who occasionally writes to this department whenever the subject under consideration gets hot. The above remark is like most statements, a bit general; it covers too much territory. So it is only fair to say that there are a few breeders who can take it. Take what? Criticism of their exhibits!

There are two kinds of criticism; sincere and helpful comment and malicious and spiteful remarks. Both may be true criticism, more or less accurate. The spirit behind such criticism is often more important than the critique. If I remark that Ch. So-and-so is faulty in the rear and shows bad action, and if I am a rival breeder, competing for stud work in my district, the chances are that I would be credited with malice and knocking Ch. So-and-so to further my own stud. And, it is very often true. The opening remark might be amended to read like this: the majority of American dog fanciers can't take it. When I was active in the Boston Terrier group, it was the same story. Too few pure-bred dog breeders can stand an honest and constructive criticism.

Let me cite just one example of my experiences during the past five years. All hobbies have enthusiasts and with it comes new friends and contacts. Back ten years ago, just when I was getting real hot about our breed, I made the acquaintance of a gentleman whose friendship I grew to respect and value highly. He loved Chows as I did, so we were thrown together very often. His exhibits were kicked around in the early days but due to his persistence and sticktiveness, he finally won some purple ribbons and for several years went great guns. I enjoyed and plugged for his Chows and our friendship grew deeper and more intense. One day he trotted out a youngster and posed him for me and after a great deal of extravagant praise, asked me what I thought of him. Naturally I gave my candid opinion; why kid your best friend? I told him to sell the pup: he would never do because he was a cripple in the back legs and to show such an exhibit would only hurt his reputation as a breeder. That instant our friendship was ended, altho at the

time I did not know it. It was just like sticking a knife into his heart. He loved that pup with an intensity that completely blurred his perspective. He wanted to hear about the pup's virtues and it had many, but he would not tolerate hearing about its faults.

Last month, Miss Marvel Runkel offered a plan whereby the A.K.C. with the cooperation of the judges would

compile expert critiques of exhibits that appear in the show rings. I endeavored to show that such a plan was not practical or feasible. Here is additional proof that such a plan would cause friction. A recent letter came to my desk with this argument. Without quoting, I will sum it up. The exhibitor took the attitude that when she entered her dog for competition in a show, she did not pay three dollars to have her dog criticized by a judge and in particular, written up in the form of a critique and printed in some magazine. That the only proper function of the judge was to compare the competing exhibits and place them for the award

of ribbons. This attitude is **PROOF POSITIVE** that some American exhibitors can't take it.

I can't recall how many times during the past seven years that I have been asked, why don't you print critiques of shows? Once in awhile a critique comes in, but sad to relate, it is just not good business to print it. I am now talking about critiques which are critical of faults as well as virtues. Have you ever read a critique that appears in the English dog journals? If this magazine or any other American magazine printed such summaries, the next mail would be filled with indignant letters such as—cancel my ad at once or I will never read your nasty magazine.

again. Judging from the English critiques, I am led to believe that the majority of British exhibitors demand and enjoy such critiques, and if there is a minority that oppose them, their protests fall on deaf ears. I know that what we term, "human nature," is pretty much the same the world over but there is a lot in the fact that our slant on things can be molded by the customs or institutions into which we are thrown. If a king is crowned in England, it means a parade; if a king were crowned in America, it would mean a riot.

In looking over some of my English dog journals, I have picked out a critique by J. T. Hartwell, famous for his Kang Shi chows. He judged the dogs at the Chow Chow Club fixture on January 12, 1938, which was held at Tattersall's, Knightsbridge, England. The bitches were judged by Lady Faudel-Phillips of Amwell fame. This critique is rather mild compared with some that I have read in the past but it is timely and illustrates the point in question. In reading over the critique, ask yourself, if an American judge publicly stated that your dog had a narrow chest or that his eyes were too light and a bit large, could you take it with good grace? Or if you were exhibiting a blue, would you be sore at the judge if he published the fact that your blue exhibit among others, was deficient in bone and muzzle?

It would also be interesting if Mr. Hartwell would tell us where in particular Ch. Choonam Hung Kwong excels Ch. Choonam Brilliantine. Mr. Hally, Our Dogs, England, please copy.



YANG FU GLO MING, 4-38
Owned by the Yang Fu Kennels,
Milwaukee, Wis.
Best of Breed and Third in the Group
at the recent Detroit show.



The Chow Chow
HO HAN DUSTETTE
owned by
Dr. and Mrs. A. F. BIRK
Los Angeles, California

C. F. A.

At the April meeting of the Chow Fanclers' Association of Southern California, Dr. Edward Vail, chief veterinary surgeon in charge of eight western states, gave us an unusually helpful and authoritative talk on the diseases of animals, dwelling particularly on skin diseases of the breed for some time, will probably carry on with the Doberman.

Mrs. Helen S. Schlusmeyer of Woburn, Mass., had the misfortune to lose her promising young dog, Ajax v. Coldod, a son of Ch. Carlo von Bassewitz and Ch. Toska v. Bassewitz-Coldod. Ajax died from a ruptured jugular vein. He was shown for the first time at the Manchester event where he went Winners Dog. Previous to his death, he had been bred to Ch. Gondt von Angerhaus and she now has a very promising litter of six puppies.

Ch. Dietrich of Dawn Litter

Ch. Dietrich of Dawn, one of the most outstanding American-breds, has been sold by his breeder, H. S. Newsom, of Dawn Kennels, Naperville, Ill., to Thomas D. Foy, Ballston Lake, N. Y. Dietrich is a son of Ch. Dietrich v. d. Barbarosahoele, he by Alto v. Sigalsburg out of Dilly v. Stolzenberg. His dam is Ch. Alicia of Dawn, she by Ch. Figaro v. Sigalsburg out of Ch. Alphabet. Dietrich of Dawn has had a string of top honors to his credit. His Eastern shows this fall.

At the Wildwood Kennel Club show held at the McGregor Golf Links at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., on Sunday, August 21, 1938, Mr. Matt R. Korshin judged an entry of 7 dogs and 6 bitches, 4 Specials.

Winners Dog, Walter J. Hamburgers; Hans v. d. Voss, Reserve, George C. Provost's Count Leo v. d. Donstadt; Asta v. Hogen of Lyonhoff, Reserve, Eleanor H. Carpenter's Freia of Jerry Run.

Best of Winners, Asta v. Hogen of Lyonhoff.

Best of Breed, J. H. Ricketson III's Countess Consuelo of Dawn.

PALANKA KENNELS

International Police Dog Training School
Established 1922

Proper training for your dog in Obedience and Protection.

Full particulars on request.
SELECT DOBERMAN PINSCHER STOCK FOR SALE

Our New Book
"Unrevealed Secrets About Training Your Dog"

Now on sale. Covers all breeds. Tells how to buy, breed and care for your dog. Also how to train your dog and what should be expected of a trained dog. Illustrations of trained dogs in action. Price \$1.50.

Published by C. A. Roy, Chief Trainer for Berkeley (California) Police Department and Chief Instructor at Palanka Kennels
Richmond, Calif.

Red Jewel 11, a champion unless the given to training.

like spoiled children, are an abomination.

The third type and the really dangerous one is the mentally unbalanced dog. Such a dog, when a good physical specimen, is sometimes carried to championship and widely used for breeding. Untold harm is done any breed where such a dog is used. It shows up in the first generation, and just as badly in the second resulting in some of the parent's erratic behavior with all others just plain mean.

Freund of Randolph

Winners Bitch, Frank H. Lyon, Jr.'s Far Away Memory of Jonedith, Reserve, Barbara B. Bassett's Artrude v. Coldod.

Best of Winners, Leslie J. Scott's Hans v. Coldod.

Best of Breed, Mrs. George T. Dexter's Ch. Eve.

Mrs. George T. Dexter's Ch. Eve also placing First in the Working Group under Mr. G. V. Glebe. And also being runner-up for Best in Show.

Another very successful show was held at the North Shore Kennel Club on the grounds of the Myopia Hunt Club at Hamilton, Mass., on Saturday, August 27, 1938. Mr. J. Frank Thain of Brookline, Mass., judged the Dobermans, with an entry of 10 dogs, 9 bitches, 1 special.

Winners Dog, Herbert C. Tecklenburg's Hans v. Tecklenburg, Reserve, Mrs. Eva H. Jones' Tark v. Coldod.

Winners Bitch, Francis F. H. Fleitmann's Citta v. Pfeddersheim, Reserve, Harold A. Smith's Diana v. Herbersdorf.

Best of Winners, Herbert C. Tecklenburg's Hans v. Tecklenburg.

Best of Breed, Mrs. George T. Dexter's Ch. Eve.

At the Ox Ridge K. C. show at Darien, Conn., on September 5, Alfred Delmont judged an entry of 3 dogs, 5 bitches and 3 specials.

Winners Dog, Hans von Tecklenburg, Reserve, Mrs. John H. Brooks, Jr.'s Pegasus of Dawn.

Winners Bitch, Henry Heinrich's Lona of New Jersey III, Reserve, A. Peter Knoop's Orissa of Westphalia.

Best of Winners, Hans v. Tecklenburg.

Best of Breed, Ch. Dietrich of Dawn, owned by Thomas D. Foy.

CH. CHIRON V COLDOD

At Stud Fee \$50
Greatest son of Ch. Carlo v. Bassewitz, Dam, Jessal v. Popp Sigalsburg by Int. Ch. Class v. Sigalsburg.

A producing sire. The superb dog of great substance, versatility and extreme quality.
DR. EDWARD D. LEETE
47 Bowdoin St., Dorchester (Boston), Mass.

THE DOBERMAN PINSCHER

By WILLIAM SIDNEY SCHMIDT



THIS newly revised and enlarged edition is vastly superior to its predecessor. It is the only American work on the breed and has been compiled by a recognized authority. Every Doberman owner should have a copy.

15 chapters Fully illustrated. Price \$2.50 Postpaid

THE DOG NEWS

3rd and Walnut Sts., Cincinnati, Ohio

Trained!

PONTCHARTRAIN announces another course to their already National Known Training courses, that of Blind leader work.

Dogs acceptable for this work can be trained at a cost of \$200.00.

Four dogs already donated are now in training and will be ready for Xmas delivery to approved applicants only. Applicant must be in Detroit the day after Thanksgiving and can be at home for the Holidays. The cost to the applicant is the training, traveling and subsistence expense.

Correspondence invited

We have a few select puppies at \$200.00

PONTCHARTRAIN

GLENN S. STAINES
Owner

Office, 3107 Woodward, Detroit
Kennel, Dartmouth and Gardena
Royal Oak, Mich.



6-35
Twelve weeks old bitch puppy, recently purchased by Mrs. Earl Flagg, St. Louis, Mo., from the breeder, Mrs. W. Fienup of the same city



6-38
WYNDCREST HANDSOME
Owned by W. A. McLwaine, Washington, D. C. Winners 1937 at Rumson, Skytop and Wilkes-Barre. Will be further campaigned this spring.



6-38
Black puppies, owned and bred by Mrs. Frank Kimes, Success Kennels, Kansas City, Kansas. These puppies are by Ch. Tubby Too Success out of a Ch. Thundergust granddaughter



6-38
TWIN CHAMPIONS
Ch. Chia-Wans Black Knight and Ch. Chia-Wans Blue Moon. Litter brothers by Int. Ch. Chia-Wans Red Monarch ex Blue Beam of Chia-Wan. Both these homebreds are almost through their Canadian championship. Black Knight recently going Best of Breed at Toronto, Hamilton and Guelph.



6-38
JIMMIE BOY
Owned and bred by Miss Kathleen Staples, Oyter Bay, L. I. N. Y.

"AMERICAN chowists can't take the exact words of a writer who occasionally writes..."

Blood
"THE Oldtimer"—We doff our hats in respect and appreciation of the so-called oldtimers who pioneered this Chow game in America. To those folks who started breeding the Chow Chow around 1900, formed the Chow Chow Club in 1906, and have spent hundreds of thousands of dollars on their loved hobby, we are indebted beyond our imagination. They have smilingly disseminated the results of their hard work to the younger folks, who only in rare cases are smart enough to heed their advice. We are indeed lucky to have the benefit of their experience in the show ring, and to have as a guiding standard some of the really fine dogs which they have unanimously acclaimed as great. Very seldom do they sit up and take notice of the modern popular dogs. To our way of thinking a dog cannot be great today until they put some popular brand of approval on him.

They are looking with eyes of many years of experience and, of course, do not often see a dog as great, though he pleases the ringside. How amusing it is to watch some of these folks judge and pick up from the middle of a show, a dog or bitch that has hitherto gone unnoticed while in fourth place in a class are several of the popular, big-coated, recent sensations. They turn the game back into the proper channels, check the faddists, the follow the leaders, and the politicians. In checking up on some of these placings you will find a nice education.

This subject brings up the question, "Have we dogs today which would usurp the position, we might say of Brilliantine of Clairdeale Son Too?" You who have seen them both, and who must have followed the game since 1930, may well sit down and think hard, for we do not believe they can be unequaled by any dogs of today, nor one against the other. They have founded dynasties, and though they may be bested here and there in a point, they are safe on their pedestal of all round perfection. There was a lot of money and faith put into these two dogs before they ever proved a point, and has it been vindicated? The answer is only a study of American Chow history.

Our illustration this month is a lovely quartette owned and bred by Mrs. A. O. Wilson, of Los Angeles. They are sired by a grandson of Ch. Yang Fu Tang.

Kennelography

MRS. W. E. Colburn is a name well known in the mid-western Chow circles since 1925. Starting about the same time as Mrs. Hoover and Eugene Byfield, she has made Chow history which holds the interest of many beginners around Chicago. The pedigree bracket which made her famous was: Chooman Brilliantine ex Victoria of Manchoover, this being what produced her sire of

champions, Ch. Yang Fu King. He was purchased by Arthur Hoffmann as a puppy, and returned to her after completing his championship. "Colonel" was his pet name, the only name ever used about the Colburn household. Mrs. Colburn bred to Brilliantine ten times while he was at stud.

"Colonel" was an obsession with Mrs. Colburn, in much the same manner as was his son, "Tubby," with Louise Seamer, and his passing on from either poison or acute indigestion (according to the veterinarian) during a night broke the courage of this charming sports-woman. Colonel left six champion get in Ch. Yang Fu Tang, Ch. East Is West, Ch. Chino Pong Yo, Ch. Fan Tong Min T'Sing, Ch. Nin Kee Poo and Ch. Patsy So Shi. Many other fine dogs were sired by him. Most noted, of course, is Ch. Yang Fu Tang, which will best his sire's record.

Mrs. Colburn was at the ringside nearly ten years ago, when we went in the

Chow Chows

By JOHN P. SWEENEY

ring with four dogs from her kennel and won with all of them, including best of winners. We thought of her at the recent International Kennel Club show when we saw the blue ribbons handed out by Mrs. Bonney to best puppy, 6-9; American-bred, limit, open black; in males and puppy, 6-9; puppy, 9-12; American-bred, winners bitch, best of breed, in females, all of which were either sired or whelped by dogs which came from her kennel. And in the champion class were four of the seven champions directly descended from "Colonel." Quite a memorial for her scrap-book!



CAR MARS BLUE PATSY
 Owned by Mrs. P. E. Heim, Moss Mill Kennels, Elwood, N. J.
 Reserve at the Chow Chow Clubs
 Specialty in November and recently at Atlantic City.



CHAMPION WYNDCREST DONNIE
 Owned by Katherine J. Kandra, Asbury Park, N. J.



TONG FU OF CHOONGDE
 (Ch. Farland Thundergut ex Ton Sen of Choongde)
 Owned and bred by Mrs. Emma M. Clark, Bangor, Maine. Best of Breed, New England Chow Chow Specialty.

IN the November 19th issue of Our Dogs, England, Mr. Will Hally in his column, Chow Chow Chop, raises a nice question and tosses it in my lap for an answer. I am happy to give our readers the entire comment, it is most interesting.

"As I told you at the time, Mr. Walter Lewis, who writes the Chow notes into the American monthly, *Dog News*, was in a recent number of that paper gravely concerned about the decrease in Chow registrations in the States, and the falling-off in Chow enthusiasm which is either the cause or the result of that decrease. In the November issue of the same interesting magazine he returns to the subject by way of an opinion expressed to him by a reader, who considers that "one of the reasons for the falling interest in our breed is the deplorable falling off of imported specimens from England," and refers Mr. Lewis to "the immediate post-war period and the heavy importations that were recorded in the stud records." To that, Mr. Lewis says: "Undoubtedly important importations do stimulate a breed, injecting new blood into our breeding programmes and acts as an anti-lethargic tonic." As Mr. Lewis's correspondent says, there were "heavy importations" of English-bred Chows into the States in the immediate post-war period, and without considering their material effect on the breed in America, there is no doubt at all that their arrival did psychologically stimulate the Chow fancy over there. Mr. Lewis's implication is, therefore, not at all wide of the mark.

"But although Chow importations from England were at their flood in the immediate post-war period, there were considerable and continual importations in the pre-war period, right away back from the time when the American Chow fancy first blossomed out in prosperity and progress. And even when the immediate post-war flood had subsided, as a flood, importations went on until about ten years ago, since when they have faded out to practically none at all. Now importations from England did not stop because the imported stock had been failures; they were big successes both as exhibits and as breeders.

There may be other reasons for the stopping, the financial crisis of 1929 may have had an effect; but just when the importations were slowing down, and before they had quite stopped it was stated in practically every Chow contribution the American Press that the Americans having secured so many of our best, could now carry on with what they had, and further importations were, therefore, unnecessary. As a reason for the stoppage, that was not altogether convincing, because if it were real or anything like the sole reason, then importations could have stopped long before they did. When Mrs. Baer and the late Dr. Baer were one of their visits to this country, some twelve years or so ago I think, they and I had a long talk on this very subject. In that talk, Dr. Baer said that Americans could not stop importing stock, as no matter how good their own stock might be, its merit had to be at least periodically fed by English-breds—because of the difference in the climates of America and England. The American climate he contended, tended against the maximum merit in their livestock in general, whereas our climate had quite the opposite effect. American breeders in many lines of livestock have said the same thing to me, so perhaps Mr. Lewis will tell us what he thinks of this, strictly apart from the point of view of merit, and quite apart from mere additional interest or psychological stimulus."

The question as I understand it is this. Assuming that England's climate is different than any we might have in this country; that such climate acts as a physiological stimulus in the breeding of better Chows than is possible in the U. S. A. Perhaps the word, meritorious, is preferable to the word, better. I certainly can not attempt even a guess, saying nothing of an answer to this hypothesis. Perhaps Mrs. Baer will be good enough to give us the reasons or background for the late Dr. Baer's assumption. The mere statement, as called to our attention by Mr. Hally, is too brief and any answer which I might give would be mere dribble drabble.

Here are some of the thoughts which bob up in my mind as I am writing this. Aren't

there places or spots in the U. S. A. which have almost the same climate as England? One of the first statements that I ever heard, in regard to England's climate, was that the heavy fogs or dampness contributed to the growth of better coats. Off hand, let me name two importations, Ch. Chino Lionheart and Ch. Chooman Brilliantine. I never saw Lionheart in good coat, summer or winter, whereas Brilliantine came into bloom periodically as he should do. I owned Brilliantine's sister, Chooman Ho Yang and she carried only a mediocre coat. So What? It is a fact that England pioneered our lovely breed, brought the first real ones from China and certainly had the opportunity to get a first hand concept of true Chow character, both physical and mental. Miss Ella Casella is one who knew them from the beginnings and is still a devotee. Such fanciers, and I understand there are many still living, should be the watchdogs of our breed. They could tell us whether or not we are getting away from true Chow merit. Perhaps in our effort to breed more better Chows we have lost or bred out some of the primary characteristics. If I can believe my eyes, I don't believe we have ever bred a better Chow than Ch. Foo Kwly. It should be logical for English Chowists, having enjoyed the privilege of owning and breeding the first standardized Chows, to continue to breed more Chows of the correct type than we would over here. Any importations which might come to America from England should come from this group. Naturally such specimens would tone up our breed if used. Certainly Brilliantine did and if you doubt it, just trace pedigrees of American champions for the past ten years. He imported a whole boat load of merit.

Another thought, we American Chowists are prone to be faddists. I went through the whole course, like most do. We first go for heads and forget legs. We try for cobiness and forget action and balance. Ode Rankin once warned me to check up on my craze for short muzzles as I was creating an unbalanced head. Our English cousins, I don't believe, allow themselves to go off on such faddist

tangents because they have a deeper, more fixed concept of what the true Chow was and should still be. I have been told also that the English are more patient in their breeding operations, better students of animal husbandry and above all are sticklers for type, balance and soundness. Our love for Chow exaggerations has led us into a lot of sin. Here is another, how about Chow color? English news notes are constantly harping on this characteristic. Mr. Hally has repeatedly called the attention of the fancy to the true Chow colors as set out in the *Standard*. Over here, judges pay little or no attention to color. We have one champion which is most deserving in spots but, without fear of contradiction, I hold as do many others that he is a particular Chow. English importations of merit should help our color problem, regardless of climate. More anon!

Don't fail to read next month's issue. Brockway Crouch has contributed some mighty fine material about the use of Chows as utility dogs. It's GO-OOO!

W. Walter Lewis,
 4415 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.



FARLAND PATRIOT
 (Ch. LuTang Ski Hi ex Farland Bubbles)
 Owned by John G. Anderson, Silver Spring, Md. Best of Breed, Richmond, Va. Best of Winners, Washington and Pikesville. Has 14 points toward championship.

Major and Minor Faults in Chows 6-38

By Robert E. Smith, Scotch Plains, N. J.

AT almost every gathering of Chow-ists we hear remarks from exhibitors and judges, remarks that seem to indicate to me that the individual in question has some pet fault that he or she abhors in Chows. I don't particularly mind expressions of this kind except for the fact that most of the breeders and exhibitors are either judges of long standing, new judges or perhaps judges in the making and for the person who is going to show under such people it appears to me that you are under a handicap before you take your dog in the ring.

It simply brings up the old question of major and minor faults and in my humble opinion, "There ain't no such animal." Operating as we are under the

such words as poise, balance, gait or movement, etc., and a lot of other words that cannot be found in the standard. Gait for example is a much abused expression. The standard says nothing whatever about a Chow's gait or movement and the only reason a judge does or should gait a dog is to get a true picture of legs, the breadth of chest, the tail



CH. TOHIO HEATHEN MOON

Owned by Mrs. Byron B. Dillon, Louisville, Ky. This dog recently completed his championship on the southeastern circuit. He is a son of Tohio Heathen Moon out of De LaMar Hong Kong Queen and was bred by Herold Harter.

carriage, the expression, the set of the ears and, in fact, the general appearance of the dog in natural poses or natural movement. We know the true stilted movement of the Chows hind legs and why he has it and I am of the opinion that it should have been included in the standard, but it isn't and as long as it isn't, we have no right under the sun to put it there.

To my mind placing too much importance on any one feature is simply a lazy way of judging for if you don't like any particular fault, you see if it's missing or if it's there and then you are through with that particular dog, and you don't bother much with the other twenty faults. It is a very simple way of judging, but it is not in accordance with the rules or the standard!

KONG TONG CHINK
Owned by Elsa M. Kleyla, Tai Ying Kennels, South Euclid, Ohio.

jurisdiction of the A. K. C. we are bound by a certain set of standards. In the case of Chows we have a standard consisting of twenty-one different parts of the dog, all of equal importance. The standard gives us no alternative but to consider each of them as of equal importance in its relation to the others.

You may have your own opinion as to whether you think less of poor tail carriage than you do of ear placement but you have no right to carry any such ideas into the ring, and unless you get the idea firmly fixed in your mind that you must give every part of the standard as it now stands the same consideration you are bound to show favoritism.

New judges are prone to be head conscious and there isn't anything peculiar about this for naturally one looks at the head more than you do any other part of the animal. They have been doing it all their life with human beings so it naturally follows that they do it with dogs. After they become more experienced they suddenly wake up to the fact that the dog has four legs and then in their growing experience they become leg conscious. You will hear them talk legs for a while and gradually as they add to their dog vocabulary they begin to use



CH. CHIA-LINN-TANG 6-38
(Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang-Chia-Linn-Chow)

Owned by H. E. Huntley, Evanston, Ill.



CH. YANG FU VAGABOND 6-38
with his owner, Mrs. O. Prince Ayers, Savannah, Ga.



Mrs. F. Osburg of St. Louis, Mo., wearing a sweater made of Chow hair. The last few yards of yarn came from the dog pictured 6-38



TANG TZE MIKHAIL 6-38
(By Ch. Lu Tang New Deal ex Tang Fu Tanya)
Owned by J. Herbert Heise, Janesville, Wisconsin



PAO GUSS TOO 6-38
(Ch. Farland Thundergust ex Pao Wu Tang)
Owned and bred by James Roden, Easton, Pa.



CH. HI-FJE T. N. TOO 6-38
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henri Fjetland, Cincinnati, O.



7-38
YANG FU GLO-MING
Recently purchased by Mrs. Bertha Sable, Portland, Ore., from the Yang Fu Kennels, Milwaukee, Wis.

Yang Fu Glo-Ming has 12 points toward her championship. Her most recent win was Knoxville where she took the Non-Shooting Group. Just previous to this she had been Best of Breed at Detroit. Shortly after reaching her new home she whelped a litter of eight lovely puppies by Yang Fu Monarch.

THE July 1928 issue of the A.K.C. Stud Book listed three Chows whelped December 13th, 1927 by Ch. Son of Min T'Sing ex Mollie of Ting Hao; breeder, Clairedale Kennels. Two bitches, Clairedale Black Mollie, Nyanci of Clairedale and a dog, Clairedale Son Too. In the same issue, just a coincidence, appeared Yang Fu King. At that time, just two more Chows registered that month along with 262 others. Among the others were Alshare Inkee Tong Min T'Sing, by Ch. Win Sum Min T'Sing; an importation, Chee of Amwell, bred by Lady Faudel Phillips sired by Brilliantine out of a daughter of Ch. Pusa of Amwell; Hu Sho Kee's Brilliantine, breeder and owner Mrs. Ralph Spike, also sired by Brilliantine; Chino Bell of the Town by Ch. Red Chinaman; Hing Chang by Ch. Pao Yun; Chinese Lady Blue, breeder Mrs. Eva Chase, by Ch. Moji of Kang Shi and several others by champion sires. Clairedale Son Too and Yang Fu King, just Chows in July 1928, TO-DAY are written into the pedigrees of many thousands of Chows because they are examples of Champions that have sired Champions. Ch. Yang Fu King passed away several years ago but his contemporary Son Too is still with us.

Let me give you a part of the message which I received from Mrs. Penny just a few weeks ago. "Son Too has aged very much in the past six months and about all he lives for is his daily strut to the beach and back, all alone, miffing at all the Sealyham messengers along his path. We have only four Chows now—although Ch. Lotus Lilce is heavy in whelp to Son Too and this no doubt will be his last "production," as we cannot allow him to serve any longer." Since that letter, I had a short note from Mrs. Penny telling of the arrival of three puppies by Lotus Lilce, one male and two females. Ch. Clairedale Son Too is the great grandfather of Ch. Lotus Lilce, so figure in Ch. Thundergust plus Ch. Thunderstorm and decide in your own mind the potential possibilities of these new arrivals at Clairedale.

Son Too, you must admit, came from dominant bloodlines. His grand-sire, Ch. Win Sum Min T'Sing was some twenty years ago. His dam, black Mollie of Ting Hao was a daughter of Ch. Pusa of Amwell, the great potent sire in England; who, in truth and in fact, established a strain which has stamped the name Amwell in Chow history for all times. Ministers and deacons are often blamed because their sons and daughters occasionally go to the dogs but Son Too was one dog that was born right and also reared right. He was fortunate to be brought up by Claire Knapp Penny who knew what it was all about. Many

dogs are born with dominant bloodlines but their owners just don't know what to do about it. This comes to my mind at the moment: I am one of those constant bridge players who very often holds a seven, five, one, one distribution with five or six primary tricks (Sims system) but can't bid a grand slam; just not



4-38
CH. CLAIREDALE SON TOO

Picture taken in 1929 before Son Too had grown a full coat. Used in order that his outstanding qualities—true balance, fine legs, magnificent head and expression may be clearly seen.

slam-minded. Have you ever reviewed the Clairedale record in the Chow Chow tournaments in the past two decades? I will give what records I have at hand, but if I miss here or there don't hold it against me.

- The following were Clairedale bred:
- 1—Ch. Flame of Clairedale, red bitch. Half brother and sister mating. After she won her Ch., she captured FOURTEEN CONSECUTIVE shows for Best of Breed, in really heavy competition.
 - 2—Ch. Eye You of Clairedale, red bitch. Father to daughter mating. She was a litter sister to Min T'Sing Jr. of Clairedale who died, just as he was mating good.
 - 3—Ch. T'Sing Song of Clairedale, red bitch. She was sold to Mrs. E. L. Clarkson (now Mrs. Winkler) and shown by her. Father to daughter mating.
 - 4—Ch. Buddy of Clairedale, red dog. Line bred.
 - 5—Ch. Glitter of Clairedale, red bitch. Line bred.
 - 6—Ch. Wozy of Clairedale, red bitch. Line bred.
 - 7—Ch. Gleam of Clairedale, red dog. Line bred. Sold to Mrs. Cliff Boyd and finished by her.
 - 8—Ch. Pal of Clairedale, red dog. Line bred.
 - 9—Ch. Clairedale Little Pal, red dog. Outcross.

10—Ch. My Sonny Boy of Ginger Hill, red dog. Litter brother to Son Too. Sold to Mrs. Davies and shown by her. Later sold to an English breeder and at stud over there. Outcross.

11—CH. CLAIREDALE SON TOO, red dog. Outcross. Last but not least!

Here are five more that show Clairedale artistry:

- 1—Ch. Chop Suey of Clairedale, red bitch. Bred by Mrs. E. C. Waller. Outcross.
- 2—Ch. Min Tye of Clairedale, black bitch, imported. Breeder Mrs. Barragry.
- 3—Ch. Son of Min T'Sing, red dog. Breeder, E. C. Waller.
- 4—Ch. Some Boy of Clairedale, red dog. Breeder, Mrs. Fitzgerald. Sold to Mrs. J. L. Davies and finished by her.
- 5—Ch. Lotus Lilce, red bitch. Breeder, Miss Kathleen Staples.

Some record, eh? You telling me? Two colloquial questions that do not need an answer.

Now a few lines about a Champion that has sired Champions, is still with us and who HAS founded a dynasty or strain, CH. CLAIREDALE SON TOO.

I believe it was Ode Rankin, Chicago, who first talked Son Too to me. At that time I had a Chow infection, a sort of virus which disturbed my mental vision. The symptoms were of this nature, anti-East and pro-West; anti-Win Sum Min T'Sing and pro-Brilliantine. I was fed up on Min T'Sing. Every canine magazine, every Chow department raved about Min T'Sing. I saw a couple of his sons in Chicago, didn't like them and so concluded that no good could come from Min T'Sing. I never will forget the letter Mrs. Penny wrote me about Ch. Hong Kong King; it was a sizzler and I believe sobered me some. When I attended the Specialty Show in New York, I believe it was in 1935, I went over to Riverhead, L. I. and had my first glimpse of Son Too. One good look convinced me what prejudice had done in my mind toward a great dog. I was ashamed of myself. I found myself looking over a fine, superb, medium-sized, well-balanced, self-red Chow with four fine legs, ample substance, magnificent head, intense true Chow expression—all in a dog then eight years old. I asked Mrs. Penny why he had not been used more. Her answer was just a smile and the remark that he had been down south during three of his best years where he had not been used at all. The amazing worth of Son Too was not fully realized until his get and their progeny began to sweep up. The following Chows must give due credit to Ch. Son Too. This list is not complete—any omissions are not intentional.

Ch. Far Land Thundergust and his

litter brother, owned by Herold Harter, Ch. Far Land Moon. Mrs. Houston's Ch. Shanghai Chief. Ch. Gin Still Hill Sally. Ch. Son Too's Son. Cimarron Son Too's Boy with all but three points, bred by Eva Chase, Cim Ho Han, Pag-Chow Wanderlust, Son Too's Crimson Lion, Crimson Jule, Burning Smoke, Flaming Too, Flaming Flower, Burning Night and others. Many of these, in fact most, made these records over six years ago. In the third generation, don't overlook Mrs. Bonney's Thunderstorm who is quietly proving himself a dominant stud. In Chicago, Ch. Lu Tang's Son Too is stamping his progeny with Son Too's characteristics. In Cincinnati, the Houstons are using the Son Too bloodlines with great effectiveness. The work which Thundergust and Far Land Moon are doing is still another chapter and story.

Here's my wish to you, Ch. Clairedale Son Too—that you live and enjoy health as did your uncle, Ch. Sum Sultan. Another wish, I am entitled to three—that your new babies by Lotus Lilce have another future great in the family and, that on December 13th next, you receive a score of birthday greetings from your Chow admirers all over this fair land. Mark your calendar, put a circle and a notation around December 13th for dear old Son Too, Box 458, Riverhead, L. I., N. Y.

Next month, Ch. Far Land Moon!

W. Walter Lewis,

4415 Wentworth Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Ch. Tong Fu of Choongde Dead

ONE of the greatest losses, not only to his breeder and owner, Mrs. Emma M. Clark of Bangor, Maine, but to the entire fancy as well, was the unexpected death of Ch. Tong Fu of Choongde on July 13th. He died peacefully in his sleep after having gone to bed apparently in the best of health. Only 23 months of age, he had had an enviable record, having won two Specialty shows—the New England Chow Chow Specialty on May 1st, and the Penn-Jersey on May 29th. He finished his championship at this latter show, after having won other three, four and five point events.

Ch. Tong Fu of Choongde was a massive, medium-red dog weighing 68 pounds. He possessed a gorgeous head and muzzle, splendid gait, solid bone and carried a wonderful coat. His owner tells us he had one of the sweetest dispositions imaginable and was a friend to every one. His breeding was quite interesting. He was a son of Ch. Farland Thundergust out of a daughter of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang and Lady Too, the latter being a daughter of Ch. Clairedale Son Too and Sunny Ho Han. Mrs. Clark tells us that he was an outstanding stud and that a litter of four males by him out of Chen Lu of Choongde are outstanding, the only pity being that there wasn't a bitch in the litter. We understand that Mrs. Clark has again bred the dam of Ch. Tong Fu of Choongde, Ton Sen of Choongde to Thundergust.

Blood 10-38

"SUBSTANCE"—That which underlies outward manifestation. This word has various meanings, but its usage as applied to the Chow Chow is pretty well covered in the above definition. To the ordinary person it simply means heavy legs, heavy head and body. It is in contrast-distinction to "having the appearance of substance," due to a heavy coat which covers many sins. This Pied Piper, "substance" is the one craze which has crept into the Chow fancy and led them in its quest to the exclusion of more important things. We all like substance, but overdoing it is the same as overdoing anything else and, for the past five years, many folks have neglected the prime virtue of the Chow in breeding for the "biggest bones." What is the prime virtue of the Chow? It is, in two words, "Chow character," and of which the "scowl" is one of the first requisites, and the "stilty trot" is the second. Many of the heavy boned dogs in the ring today are symmetrical as to geometrical measurements, and grand animals to look at, but they lack these two features which a Chow must have.

Is substance responsible for these failures? Well, as to the scowl, we believe that substance is the reason for breeding the big, well filled out heads that have little chance of retaining the loose skin and wrinkle which make the scowl. As to the stilty trot, it is quite noticeable that the heavy dogs are substituting a sort of crawl or drag instead of the nice bouncy trot which is so closely allied with double hocks. We also believe that losing the potatoes burn while watching the meat" than anything else. The folks

who today begin to recognize that they have lost certain things of the real Chow will, of course, have to go back to the more far-seeing individuals and pay for these qualities in stock which they have been overlooking.

You wonder why some of the old breeders pick a dog that has no appeal to the crowd, when they are judging. Well, common sense should make you wonder why? They are really picking the best Chow, and nuts to the crowd. They do support the dog shows, these crowds, and judges may think they have to cater to them, but thanks to the wise breeders, the Chow is not destined to be picked up and ruined by the crowd, as was the German Shepherd. We saw them become common and sell for almost nothing until their breeders began to tighten up on their courage and point out the difference between these dogs and the real Shepherd, which is a beautiful animal.

The Chow holds pretty steady in his numerical rating, and there are many fine breeders which are not led down the alley by fads. Fine boned Chows are, of course, not desirable, and by the same token the "heavy going" Chow will not be winning in 1939, as he did these past two years, but will have to be dressed up with a little "CLASS," which is Chow character. The many inexperienced breeders will have to come back to the middle of the road with the dogs, and some breeders and stock which have been passed up will be recognized,



CH. FAR LAND THUNDERGUST

Owned by Far Land Kennels,
11-38 Camden, N. J.



11-38
SU TSUN OF PAGEMOOR
Recently purchased from Mrs. Humpage,
by Mrs. George H. Armitage, Needham,
Massachusetts.

PERHAPS you will recall a statement which I made in the last July issue, to the effect that if you wish to make your champion the sire of champions or are anxious to establish a strain of your own, the cost will certainly equal or exceed what it has cost you to make your champion.

I have never discussed this matter with Mr. Herold M. Harter of the Tohio Kennels, but I am positive that he has spent many hundreds of dollars since Champion Far Land Moon acquired his

Mr. Harter decided to go into the breed rather earnestly. He had to wait a long time for the breaks. It took plenty of courage, plus devaluated currency, to make the showing which has come to a head during these past twelve months. To be fair, we might say that Mr. Harter went out and made his own breaks.

Consider the fact that Ch. Far Land Moon was bounded on the north by the Chia-wan string; on the East by his own sire, Ch. Claiborne Son Too and his brother, Ch. Far Land Thundergust; on

but would like to know how he figured it. His explanation went like this: "Suppose Walter Johnson, with his outstanding record had been playing for 19 years with the New York Giants who were winning pennants or near the top all of the time, instead of pitching with the Washington Senators who were generally in the cellar? What would Walter Johnson's record have been?" But now back to Far Land Moon. What would Moon's record have been had he had his full share of the fine bitches which went to the above mentioned studs?

It seems to me that it was at the Toledo show in 1933 when I first met Mr. Harter and he asked me to look over his bench. With the exception of Moon, I was not particularly impressed with his exhibits for he had several bitches on the bench which were quite different from Moon in type. He told me then that he was going to improve his stock generally and made a remark which I have never forgotten. "There is always room at the top—the crowds are at the bottom."

Mr. Harter has been fortunate in that his work as National Secretary of the Exchange Clubs has taken him all over the country. He has had the good for-



THE LATE TOHIO RED MOON
Owned by Herold M. Harter,
Tohio Kennels, Toledo, Ohio.

title. It was in 1933 that Moon completed his championship in a very sensational manner and if I recall correctly, it was in five shows held over a period of three weeks.

Champion Far Land Moon, as you probably know, is a litter brother of Thundergust, being a son of Champion Claiborne Son Too out of Farland Black Onyx.

Prior to owning Moon, Mr. Harter had been around Chows for several years, but his interest was rather detached and he admitted he was not particularly in earnest about the breed until after he acquired Far Land Moon. It was at this time that

the south by Ch. Shanghai Chief and on the west by Ch. Yang Fu Tang—and there were other good ones offering competition in the stud field, and as is always the case in all human ventures, the business went, for the most part, where the limelight was the brightest.

Many years ago, I was talking to Walter Johnson, the immortal pitcher of the Washington Senators and I asked him point blank who he considered the greatest all-round pitcher of all times. He replied, "Walter Johnson—name your pick." I answered, "Christy Mathewson," but told him that I admired his confidence and courage in naming himself,



INT. CH. CHIA-WAN'S SUNBEAM
Owned by Mrs. R. W. Spike, Chia-wan
Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.

tune to be able to visit kennels and dog shows all over the United States and he has been able to look over and evaluate the contemporary rivals of Moon. I know of no better way to learn a breed intimately than to study individual exhibits in different localities throughout this vast country.

About a year ago I visited Cleveland purposely to see a Chow puppy, Tohio Red Moon, which Mr. Harter had writ-



The master of Chia-wan, Ralph W. Spike, Chia-wan K's, Port Huron, Mich., with the newly finished Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Bedouin.

Chow Chatter 12-35

Tang's Brilliantine Plus, No. 940,081. Red Dog. Owner, Mrs. W. Fienup, breeder, Mrs. Louise C. Seamer, St. Paul, Minn. Whelped 12-6-32. By Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Ch. Pagan Red Rouge. See Jan., 1933, issue.

Tohio Heather Moon, No. 951,280. Red Dog. Owner, Mrs. Byron B. Dillon, breeder, Herold M. Harter, Toledo, O. Whelped 8-7-33. By Ch. Far Land Moon ex De Lamar Hong Kong Queen. See June, 1938, issue.

Tohio Major Moon, No. 998,021. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Herold M. Harter, Jr., Toledo, Ohio. Whelped 9-11-34. By Ch. Far Land Moon ex Sunny Girl Sing. See May, 1938, issue.

Tohio Moon, No. A-177-784. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Herold M. Harter, Jr., Toledo, Ohio. Whelped 11-22-36. By Ch. Far Land Moon ex Tohio Pao Lind. See June, 1937, and Nov., 1938, issues.

Tohio Pao Moon, No. A-75,231. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Herold M. Harter, Jr., Toledo, Ohio. Whelped 7-8-35. By Ch. Far Land Moon ex Red Jewell II. See cover page, Mar., 1937, and Aug., 1938, issues.

Tonkee Brilliantine, No. A-177-420. Red Bitch. Owner, L. H. Kendall; breeder, Cecil J. A. Maibach, Orange, Calif. Whelped 12-23-36. By Ch. Wulose Brilliantine ex Fluffee-Ting-Fu.

Tong Fu of Choongde, No. A-149-744. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Emma M. Clarke, Bangor, Me. Whelped 8-6-36. By Ch. Far Land Thundergust ex Tong Sen of Choongde. (Deceased). See June, 1937, and June, 1938, issues.

West's Sun of East, No. A-105,297. Red Dog. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. West, breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Von de Ahe, Compton, Calif. Whelped 7-28-35. By Ch. East is West ex Lady Agatha. (Brother to Ch. Willmar's Yuan Chu of East.)

Willmar's Yuan Chu of East, No. A-178-734. Red Dog. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Bonar; breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Karl L. Von de Ahe. (Data same as Ch. West's Sun of East.)

Yang Fu Dictator of Chow Holly, No. 917,046. Red Dog. Owner, N. Buttes; breeder, Mrs. Arthur E. Hoffmann, Milwaukee, Wis. Whelped 10-7-33. By Yang Fu Monarch ex Ch. Little Mogul.

Yang Fu Gold Dust, No. A-15,104. Red Dog. Owner, Miss Mildred Morton; breeder, Mrs. Arthur E. Hoffmann, Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Whelped 4-21-35. By Ch. Lu Tang's New Deal ex Yang Fu Rosa of Chow Holly. See Aug., 1938, issue.

Summary:—Total Champions, Year 1938, 33, (20 dogs, 13 bitches). Red, 27, (17 dogs, 10 bitches). Black 3, (2 dogs, 1 bitch). Blue 2, (1 dog, 1 bitch). Cinnamon, 1 bitch. Three sired by champion parents on both sides, Ch. Little Mogul, Ch. Moosilauke Lu-Ta Fei and Ch. Tang's Brilliantine Plus. Leading sire for 1938, Ch. Far Land Moon with 4 to his credit; 2nd, Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch with 3. Chia-wan and Tohio Kennels are tied for breeding honors with four each. The Yang Fu Kennels are credited with three. Leading owner, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Chia-wan Kennels with 5 champions. Registrations for 1937—2,839; champions, 20. Registrations for 1938—2,532; champions, 33.

1938 Chow Champions

Blue Light of Chia-wan, No. A-66-875. Blue Bitch. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Port Huron, Mich. Whelped 11-13-35. By Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch ex Blue Beam of Chia-wan. (Sister of Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Moon and Black Knight.)

Cassia Moonstone of Wauchow, No. A-121,476. Red bitch. Owner, John P. Sweeney; breeder, Wm. R. Crawford, Chicago, Ill. Whelped 10-9-35. By Ch. Confucius of Wauchow ex Tee Ko of Wauchow.

Cathay Sin Na Min, No. 842,869. Cinnamon bitch. Owner and breeder, Gerald H. Kahn, Youngstown, Ohio. Whelped 9-27-31. By Mu Din ex Chuan Yan T'Sing.

Chia-wan's Black Knight, No. A-66-874. Black Dog. Litter brother to Ch. Blue Light. (See data above.) For illustration, see June 37 and 38 issues.

Chia-wan's Invader, No. A-55,938. Red Dog. Owner, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike; breeder, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Reck, Pontiac, Mich. Whelped 10-6-35. By Reck's Duro ex Wen Chee Toi.

Chia-wan's Blue Bedouin, No. A-222-444. Blue Dog. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Port Huron, Mich. Whelped 4-20-37. By Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch ex Blue Beam of Chia-wan. Now owned by Gaston Valcourt, La Crescenta, Calif. See Dec., 1938, issue.

Chia-wan's Sunbeam, No. 849,195. Red Bitch. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Port Huron, Mich. Whelped 11-5-31. By Ch. Chia-wan's Perfection ex Mee Koy. See October, 1938, issue.

Confucius of Wauchow, No. 951,513. Red Dog. Owner, Wm. R. McIlwaine; breeder, Wm. R. Crawford, Glenview, Ill. Whelped 3-31-34. By Mu Li Cheng of Manchoover ex Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow.

Far Land Patriot, No. A-165,466. Red Dog. Owner, William A. McIlwaine, breeder, William Mac Farland, Camden, N. J. Whelped 7-4-36. By Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi ex Far Land Bubbles. See June, 1938, issue.

Foster's Shue Sin Far, No. 993,793. Red Bitch. Owner and breeder, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Foster, Inglewood, Calif. Whelped 10-27-33. By Foster's Yu S'He of Chowcroft ex Foster's Sen Sen.

Ho Han Dustette, No. A-109,901. Red Bitch. Owner, Dr. Mrs. A. F. Birk; breeder, Mrs. Eva L. Chase, Avon, Mass. Whelped 6-21-36. By Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi ex Ho Han King's Gift. See May, 1939, issue.

Jerry F. Junior, No. 853,622. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Bertha E. Sable, Portland, Oregon. Whelped 8-28-31. By Jerry P. ex Oolong's Baby Jade Bess.

King Bo Sing of Peek-In, No. 839-836. Red Dog. Owner, Clayton P. Holmes, breeder, Mrs. Frank Kimes, Kansas City, Kans. Whelped 9-27-31. By Ch. Chang of Barhill ex King's Whirllee Success.

Little Mogul, No. 788,284. Red Bitch. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Arthur E. Hoffmann, Milwaukee, Wis. Whelped October 4, 1929, by Ch. Yang Fu King ex Ch. Nin Kee Poo.

Lord Jim of Pagemoor No. 973,949.

Black Dog. Owner, Mrs. Fredric R. Humpage; breeder, Mrs. William S. Baer, Rehoboth, Del. Whelped 5-26-34. By Moosilauke Mid O'Night ex De Lamar Tou Mu. See Dec., 1938, issue.

Lotus Lilce, No. A-80,545. Red Bitch. Owner, Claiborne Kennels; breeder, Mrs. Kathleen Staples, Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y. Whelped 2-20-36. By Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm ex Miss Ginger of Tally-Ho. See Sept., 1938, issue.

Mee Ti-Nee Too, No. A-35,144. Red Bitch. Owner and breeder, Mrs. Harry H. Hayden, Auburn, N. Y. Whelped 7-24-35. By Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Monarch ex Mee Yang of High Park.

Mi Gee, No. A-60,183. Red Bitch. Owner and breeder, Forrest B. Garvin, Stockton, Calif. Whelped 12-31-34. By Ch. Tang's Phoeey ex Garvin's Imp of Satin.

Moosilauke Lu-Ta Fei, No. 869,068. Red Bitch. Owner, Tally-Ho Kennels; breeder, Moosilauke Kennels, Rehoboth, Del. By Ch. Moosilauke Fei Ngo ex Ch. Pao Hong Ho.

Odin's Lu-Fu, No. A-42,558. Red Dog. Owner, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Phillip's, Jr., breeder, Mrs. Richard S. Clarke, Los Angeles, Calif. Whelped 6-21-35. By Odin Li-Fu ex P'm Sing.

Our Black Rose, No. A-239,763. Black Bitch. Owner, Mrs. Mary Woods, breeder, Edith Cruzon, Kansas City, Mo. Whelped 9-29-36. By Toy Wing II ex Chia-wan's Red Princess.

Steed's Tong, No. 997,462. Red Dog. Owner and breeder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Steed, Temperance, Mich. Whelped 11-29-33. By Steed's King of Kings ex Steed's Chinese.

FOR five consecutive months, this department has reviewed five living champions who merit the title, *Progenitor Champion*, a champion which sires champions. We have covered Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch, Ch. Clairedale Son Too, Ch. Far Land Moon; Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm and Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm. It was your correspondent's intention to cover the late Ch. Yang Fu Tang, but too much of any particular topic invites boredom and the above list is broad enough from which to summarize and draw conclusions. There are other champions which have given indications of promise, who have a champion or two to their credit and I hope that their owners have been stimulated and encouraged to keep trying to build up Chow history, perhaps found a dynasty or strain. Offhand, I will mention three—Ch. Delmar Tien Kou, Ch. Tang's Brilliantine Plus and Ch. Lu Tang's Shi Hi. All three have demonstrated their ability to produce Chow quality and if they do not continue to carry on, it will not be their fault.

Going back to these worthy champions that have been scrutinized, what common denominators can we note that have led to their development and leadership? The dogs themselves, if left alone, would have been just fine Chows or pets; it has been their owners' behavior or activities which have brought them into the limelight. An analysis of their methods should point out to the ambitious breeder how or what one can do, if we are to have a champion that sires champions.

I can say without fear of contradiction that all five dogs have excellent pedigrees, meaning by that, that their breeding shows ancestors which have consistently given Chowdom purple ribbon winners. And I do not hesitate to say that Chow champions, with what I term, promiscuous background, have little or no chance to enter the *PROGENITOR* championship circle. All five champions listed above have definite physical and genetic reasons for their records. All five owners of these champions had every reason to expect results when they pinned their hopes on these Chows. As a professional gambler would say—the percentage was with them. Therefore mark this down as note number 1, that is if you entertain ambitions to found a dynasty or strain, that your champion should be physically above the average and be able to boast of a background of merit.

If you had the pedigrees before you, as I have, of the bitches which have been mated to these champions, which matings in turn have produced champions, you could fearlessly say that champions must have worthy bitches to serve if they are to produce winners. The fact that

1-39
you might own a champion with all the above Chow embellishments is not enough, it is only half of the story. Make up your mind that you must own, beg, borrow or steal good bitches for your champion to serve if you are going places. Set this down as point number two. The next time you meet Mrs. Bonney, Mrs. Spike, Mrs. Penney, Mrs. MacFarland or Herold Harter at the shows, just ask them how much thought they have given this angle of their breeding patterns. I will bet a dollar to a doughnut that if Mrs. Bonney saw an excellent bitch which she believed would nick with her Ch. Storm, she would go out of her way, stud fee or no stud fee, to bring about a breeding. I know Mrs. Spike has purchased certain bitches, gambling



CH. TANG'S BRILLIANTINE PLUS
Owned by Mrs. W. Fienup, St. Louis County, Missouri. A son of the late Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang out of Pagan Red Rouge. The second champion which Mrs. Fienup has finished

on the supposition that these bitches would produce results with her champion studs. Herold Harter bought several bitches, paid fancy prices, just to give Ch. Moon a chance to prove his worth. Why did Mrs. Penney pay heavy dough to bring Mollie of Ting Hao over from England to mate to her studs? She must have felt reasonably certain that Mollie had the where-with-all to produce good ones when mated to good ones. Mrs. Penney is doing the same thing, even now, with her Sealyhams. Ch. Sweetness is just as important in the Clairedale Kennels as Ch. Magnificent. Why did Mrs. Bonney buy Ch. Tyra from Bill Crawford? She wanted Tyra as a matron for Storm. That desire saw its fulfillment in Ch. Tally-Ho Black Image of Storm. Ch. Tyra, by the way, passed away about two months ago but left a fine son to enhance her glory. Ch. Black Image, just recently went Best in Show at Staten Island K. C. show on October 16th under Mr. Hopton.

Here is note number three. I have harped on this time and again. All five of these *Progenitor* Champions have owners that realize the value of publicity. All five are consistent advertisers. Don't be like a breeder I know who has four acres in his kennel and doesn't know how to play his hand. There are only two ways that I know of in this hobby of ours to keep your champion before the public; meaning the breeding fancy. One way is to bench your champion and compete for Best Chow. There is no doubt that it will attract bitches to your champion if you are a consistent winner. It is just natural for a breeder to want get from a winning dog. Thundergust won his many admirers by his long list of consistent wins. So did Yang Fu Tang. So far so good. But how is breeder John Smith in Topeka, Kansas or Eau Claire, Wis., going to know of your champion's wins if you are located in Rochester, N. Y. or Akron, Ohio? You can't put your champion over by hoping that his wins will be published merely as news notes. It is only fair to your dog, the canine press and yourself to buy space and tell the fancy about your wins or the wins of his get. If you have a champion that can really sire winners, it is just plain good business sense to tell the public about it every month. If your fee is \$35.00 and you have but one service a month, shoot \$10.00 of the fee back into advertising. You and I buy items, each and every month, because the manufacturers never let up telling us about the merits of their products. Making ten or twenty shows a year, trying for Best Chow costs money and time. Far be it from me to discourage such efforts but it should be augmented with advertising.

My note number four is last but nevertheless very important. It is impossible for a breeder of any importance to retain all the promising puppies that he breeds. Sales are necessary unless you have an unlimited bank roll, also too many dogs in any kennel spells trouble. Perhaps your business or your finances will not permit your attendance at many shows. To make champions out of the get from your dominant champion, someone must do the exhibiting. Study the show results, learn the names of consistent exhibitors and endeavor to interest them in buying your promising puppies. I wouldn't hesitate a minute, if I were unable to exhibit, to give some consistent exhibitor a real fast puppy as a gift. The only promise I would demand would be that if the youngster fulfilled my hopes as a show specimen, it would be shown when it became of age. Choose someone who loves dog shows, is not discouraged by competition and if the gift puppy is good enough you need have

no worry that it will not be shown. After all, it is not so dumb if you let the other fellow help your champion build up a reputation. Spot ten fast puppies around the country during a period of two or three years with exhibiting fanciers and if these puppies have what it takes, you will go to town. Choonam Brilliantine was the daddy of more than twenty champion Chows, his title should be Int. Gr. Pr. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover (*Grand Progenitor*, a title for any sire that has ten or more champions to his credit). How many of these champions were bred and made by Mrs. Dorothy White, Brilliantine's owner? Did you ever notice in what geographical locations they were shown? Mrs. Mannouch was fortunate in getting a nice juicy price for Brilliantine but still more fortunate that he went into Mrs. White's kennel.

The greatest step forward that the A.K.C. could take at this time, a suggestion which I believe would stimulate new interest, awaken breeders and spur them on to propagate better dogs would be to take cognizance of the breeding records of champions that sire champions. The American public love titles, in fact they worship them. Did you ever



Six weeks old blue male 1-39
Owned by Elsa Kleyla, South Euclid, O. This puppy weighs 9½ pounds. Is by Chino Black Bear ex Blue Wu Lah.

read over the titles of the faculty of the University of Chicago or any other highly rated educational institution? A.B.; B.S.; A.M.; D.Sc.; M.D.; Ph.D., etc. What is wrong with the idea of conferring the title of Pr. Ch. (*Progenitor Champion*) upon any pure-bred dog when it has been officially recorded as a sire of five champions. A special certificate plus a gold medal could be awarded to the Champion sire as evidence of meritorious service to dogdom. It would also be evidence to the breeder away off in far off Kansas or Montana

that Pr. Ch. So-an-So is a sire of merit. When—and it seldom happens, which by the way adds more importance to the title—our Pr. Ch. So-an-So becomes the recorded sire of ten champions, the A.K.C. again gives recognition to the record by an award of an additional certificate and a gold medal, studded with a diamond, conferring the title of Gr. Pr. Ch. (*GRAND PROGENITOR CHAMPION*). Some such idea as this would mean more than money prizes now offered for Best in Show, Group prizes and Best in American-bred classes. Such awards or certificates would not be dependent upon a judge's decision, which today is awarded and next week is often reversed.



With sincere wishes
for a Merry Christmas
and a Prosperous New
Year

WEST'S SUN of EAST. Mr + Mrs West



King



King and his mother



Muchow Thunderking



Chief Age 8 weeks

1935 they stepped out and bought a Champion, Delamar Tien Koo, bred "Johnnie," that's his pet name, was bred by Mrs. Marra and whelped May 21st, 1930. He made his bid for the title on West Coast and in eight shows was placed Best of Breed five times and twice, Best Non-Sporting. That is a good record in any man's country. He is a litter-brother of Ch. Delamar Patsy and a brother of Ch. Delamar Mitzie, which facts should make you curious as to his background. Grane-de-Oro Mu Scott, his sire, is a son of



CH. HI-FJE T. N. TOO 4-39
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Henri Fjetland, Hi-Fje Kennels,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chows are Mr. Fjeldland's hobby. I consider that a potent compliment in five simple words. It was taken up as a sort of balance for his confining profession. Five years ago, the Fjeldland family acquired their first Chow as a pet and a watch dog. He was all Chow in temperament, love and loyalty, too sadly lacking in the physical requirements of the show ring. Mr. Fjeldland once made this remark, "We classify ourselves and our Kennel as non-professional, very *NON*. We make such shows as business and finances permit and show our dogs ourselves."

The Fjetlands didn't waste much time with—just another Chow, for in able to travel well. Our aim is to raise such Chows."

Ch. Mu Chow of Manchoover, a son of Brilliantine and his dam, LeLamar Mo O, daughter of Brilliantine. That's something! Write to the Fjetlands and get their stud folder and study the third and fourth generations of the pedigree of "Jonnie." It is studded with the names of Chow celebrities which we are apt to forget in these latter days.

Here is a description of Ch. T'ien Kou, quote—sixty pounds of bold, upstanding, barrel-bodied Chow, set off by a gorgeous coat of bright, clear red. His extremely compact well ribbed-up body, tremendous substance, and muscular neck and shoulders make him a superbly massive specimen. His headpiece is characterized by a deep blunt muzzle, good cowl and benign eyes to the Finups' Ch. Smoky Mokes. The

head. It is the ambition of all wide-awake breeders to win at the Morris-Essex fixture of the pride and pleasure of the Hi-Fi Kennels to do just this with a home-bred son of Ch. T. N. Bonney in 1937 under Mrs. F. T. N. Too. His name is that of Clairdale Burning Too. A black, no doubt, comes through Clairdale Burning Smoke who is a double brother of Mollie of Ting Hoo of Ch. T. N. Too's pet name the Great Corkie. He was whelped on the 19th, 1935, and was from Ch. Tien Kou's first litter at the Morris-Essex Kennels. He was placed first in the Sporting twice during his title efforts. He also won at Weston, Anderson, Indiana, and at Lanning. These two worthy dogs and Lanning. These two worthy Chows are examples of a successful formula, buy a champion, breed a champion, and you will have a champion. The couple of breeders who are in the game for some fun.

The Hi-Fi Kennels have four bitches which are worthy of mention. All four are champions. Clairedale Son Too is a black by Ch. Clairedale Son Too. Hi-Fi's Kou-Kie, another black is a litter sister of Ch. T. N. Too, sire—Ch. T'ien Kou. Hi-Fi's Kou-I-Noor is also sired by Ch. T'ien Kou. She is a red out of the Castello's Chin Pao, sire—Ch. T'ien Kou. She is a daughter of Pao Yun. Chin Pao's dam was by Brilliantine and a litter sister of Ch. Hong Kong King. The fourth bitch is Hi-Fi's Hi-Ho, a daughter of Kou-I-Noor, sired by Ch. T'ien Kou. Fietland's consider that the best bitch they have bred is the best bitch this spring. Judging from this line up, the Hi-Fi Kennels are really **TRING**. *More POWER to them!*

Before I overlook it, I should mention that the Fjetlands are club-minded. They believe in organization and cooperative effort. They are members of the Parent Club and the Miami Valley Chow Chow Club, which was organized in the fall of '37 and is made up of breeders and dog lovers from southern Ohio. Mr. Fjetland is the honorable President this year. They have monthly programs of lectures and demonstrations relative to Chows and their care.

It is always good to hear what the other fellow thinks about our breed and its progress. With this in mind, I asked Mr. Fjetland for a brief expression concerning our breed. I am passing it on to you. It raises some good points and altho you may not agree with all his comments, still there is a great deal in them for our careful consideration.

"I think that there is lack of standardization of our Chows, as to size, type and weight. Thirty-five-eighty pounds is



CH. FU LEE WING 6-39
Owned by Mrs. H. M. Iltis,
Des Moines, Iowa.



CHANG SI POPPY ⁶⁻³⁹
Owned by George L. Haller,
Dayton, Ohio.



T. N. TOO'S SHOH DE
Ten months old black puppy, owned by
R. L. Chenoweth, Champaign, Ill.
By Ch. DeLmar Tien Kou. Bred by
Mr. and Mrs. Henri Fjettland,
Cincinnati, Ohio.



CH. LU TANG'S SKI HI
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Seibert, Chicago, Ill.



The new Champion
CIM HO HAN
Owned by Preston Waxler,
Zanesville, Ohio.



MY GIRL JOY
Owned by the Souchow Kennels,
Milton, Ind.



MAJOR KWAY 6-39
Owned by Brockway Crouch, Kway Kennels
Knoxville, Tenn.

OUR breed's special issue always carries a picture on the front cover of a real Chow, one with merit and worthy of special mention. Major Kway, pictured this year, was bred by his owner, Brockway Crouch, Kway Kennels, Knoxville, Tenn.

Major is a son of Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi. His dam is Dell of Del Ching, a bitch carrying Brilliantine blood. Major is a living example of a Chow that carries a real Chow coat, even though he is living south of the Mason and Dixon line. Major will be heard from in the future if his boss can take time out from his floral business to attend some shows. He should prove a sire of note with kennel mates such as Yang Fu Model and Yang Fu Kway doing their part.



CH. AH LEE HI PRINCESS
Owned by Arthur L. Hallander,
Overland Park, Mo.



BLACK BUDDHA OF WHANG POO
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Smith, Whang Poo Kennels,
Scotch Plains, N. J.



CH. LU TANG'S WING SANG
Owned by Harry W. Whippman,
Tinley Park, Ill.



TUNG SEN T'SING OF FARRESDALE
Owned and bred by
Pearl E. Farres, Macon, Ga.
Best of Winners—Chattanooga.



BLUE PUPPY
Owned and bred by Elia Kleyla,
Tai Ying Kennels, South Euclid, Ohio.



WAH LAI
Owned by A. L. Hallander,
Overland Park, Mo.



CH. WYNDCREST SAN ME
Owned and bred by Miss Katherine
J. Kandra, Asbury Park, N. J.



KUHLMAN'S KU KEE
Owned by Arthur Kuhlmann,
University City, Mo.

today. But until the post-war era was fairly well established we never had a single Chow giving even a hint of being too low to ground; sizes varied, in the sense that we had then a few which were on the small side, but even they were beautifully proportioned and invariably of upstanding carriage.



GENE'S EBONY PRINCESS
Four months old pup, owned and bred
by Mrs. Geo. H. Armitage,
Needham, Mass.



YOUNG SMOKEY 6-39
Seven months old pup by Fienup.
Smokey Joe ex Chien-Chin-Si,
recently sold by Mrs. W. Fienup.



YUAN KEE BUDDHA OF FOOSAN
Owned by the Foosan Kennels,
Hutchinson, Kansas.
Sire, Ch. Buddha. Dam, Puggee of
Ex-Quis-It, a daughter of Yuan Kee of
El Cher. Reserve Winners at Fort
Leavenworth and Kansas City.

1939



SHO YU MI SON-O-SANG 8/39
Bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Whipperman, Chicago. 2½ months old pup sired by Ch. Lu Tang Wing Sang



CH. HO HAN DUSTETTE
With her owner, Mrs. Margaret Birk, Los Angeles, Calif.



STEED'S SANDRA SUE 5/39
Owned by Mrs. J. W. Steed, Erie, Mich. This 7½ months pup, by Steed's Seniation ex Wu Chee Tee Wong, placed Winners and Best of Winners for her first three points at the Pittsburgh show on March 28th, 1939.



The recently finished blue Chow
CH. PAGEMOOR BLUE BUNTING 8/39
Owned and bred by Mrs. F. R. Humpage, Pagemoor Chow Chow Kennels, North Wilbraham, Mass.



CH. SHIEH YUAN'S TOY-AR 4/39
Owned by Elsie Frederick, Berea, Ohio. By Ch. Son of Muchow ex a daughter of Int. Ch. Chia Wan Red Monarch. We believe this is the only champion bitch in Cleveland at this time.



RITZI OF CHIA-WAN 9/39
Owned by Mrs. R. W. Spike, Chia-wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich. This red granddaughter of Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Perfection has three times placed Best of Breed at recent shows.



CH. CIM HO HAN 10/39
Chow m. AKC 829,908. Dark red, whelped Aug. '31. Bred by Mrs. Charles Chase, owned by Preston Waxler, Waxler's Chow K's, Rt. Zanesville, O.
He is by Ch. Clairdale Son Too out of Sunny Ho Han, 12 pts. He is entirely outcross bred, and is a grandson of Ch. Son of Min T'Sing, Moosilauke Pao Chu, and Ken Lu Ho Han, and a T'Sing, Pusa of Anwell, Moosilauke Pao Chu, and Ken Lu Ho Han, and a great grandson of Ch. Win Sum Min T'Sing, Pusa of Anwell, Moosilauke Pao Tang, and Little Orb of Tien Hsia.
His wins include: in '38 third non-sporting Canton, 1 pt.; 2nd in group Erie, 2 pts.; and in '39 third in group Knoxville, 4 pts.; BW Memphis, 2 pts.; BB Birmingham, 2 pts.; BB Montgomery, 2 pts.; BB Atlanta, 2 pts.; best non-sporting Savannah, 2 pts.; best non-sporting Columbia, 2 pts.; and BB Norfolk, 2 pts. He won all his points under different judges.
Mr. Waxler is also the breeder and owner of To Kio Red Clipper, BW at Westminster in '38.—M. O.

Ch. Son of Min T'Sing	Ch. Win Sum Min T'Sing
Ch. Clairdale Son Too	Ch. Pusa of Anwell
Mollie of Ting Hsia	Ch. Moosilauke Pao Tang
Ch. Moosilauke Pao Chu	Ch. Little Orb of Tien Hsia
Sunny Ho Han	Ch. Ming Poo II
Ch. Ken Lu Ho Han	Ch. Cliff Fyrie Lady Chug



KUHLMAN'S CHINA CLIPPER 11/39
Owned by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Kuhlmann, University City, Mo.
Bred by A. L. Hollander, Overland, Mo.

SHALL WE KEEP 11/39 THE CHOW AS IT IS?

By LIVINGSTON E. OSBORNE
119 S. Dearborn St., Chicago

(Concluded from Sep. DW)

Keeping the chow as it is today is a rather broad subject because we find chows of all sizes and shapes throughout the country. Will Halley, who edits the chow column for Our Dogs, deplores the fact that too many of our present-day chows are low to the ground, and that the tendency has been to breed short-legged, heavy-boned dogs with extremely wide chests; that is a fact that seems to have prevailed in certain parts of this country, especially in the Middle West.

Let us keep our chows true to the original type, improved in disposition. By that I do not mean that chows are naturally cross or surly; but they do have the tendency, if not permitted to mix with strangers, to grow up with a disposition that resents petting from a stranger, and sometimes, during the excitement of a showing, when a judge front or in the rear, the chow resents the judge going over him. Often it is the judge's fault.

But in any event, if chows are going to be exhibited at dog shows, they should be taught from puppyhood not to be afraid of or suspicious of strangers.

An undercurrent is heard at all the shows, as people pass the benches of chows. They say that chows are good-looking, but vicious. That is entirely wrong.

We often hear that chows are dumb and cannot be taught anything. I would say that they are rather stubborn and too much inclined to have their own way. Much can be done for chows generally, if we will enter them in the obedience classes, and put them through to their CDX championship. A young male dog of mine Blue Coat made an exceptional showing in the obedience class at the Inter-KC show in Chicago recently. I expect to put chows during the summer, and will then endeavor to finish his CDX title, and later try for a UD.



This is Shang Ti of Durward (Ch. Tang Phooey—Ch. Mi Gee) who finished for the title at Mohe Beach where his half-sister O See Mee captured WB. His dam also was put thru to the title by his owner Alan Porter, 1871 Lucerne Ave., Stockton, Cal. His sire Ch. Tang Phooey was, we believe, the first champion son of Fat, Ch. Yang Ju Tang. Mr. Porter states that he hopes to finish one of his females in the near future. Shang Ti was BW at Los Angeles in an entry of 79; and also BW Santa Anita, entry of 46.



Chia-Wan's Newest Champions.

Ritzi of Chia-Wan and Wan Dai Dream of Chia-Wan. They finished their title within a week.

Both are owned by Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.



CHUBBY

Owned by Messrs. G. H. and Bevan
Kokier
Bred by Marvel Runkel,
By War Lord's Son ex Shanghi Ming
Sing.



Seven and half weeks old puppy
Owned by Mrs. Clara Proehl,
St. Louis, Mo.

She is a homebred by Kwai Pao ex Chia-wan's Black Kwai-Chu.
This puppy is a granddaughter of Champions Yang Fu Tang and Chia-wan's Red Monarch.



CH. LLE WOL LAH SON

Best of Breed, Morris and Essex, 1939

Owned and bred by Dr. and Mrs. A. V. Halliwell, Delphi, Pa.



CREAM PUFF III

Owned by Miss Margaret J. Mora,
Southwark Kennels, Milton, Ind.



CH. YANG FU BEN-O OF
CHOW HOLLY

Owned by F. R. Matthews,
Tajunga, Calif.



HO HAN BEAUTIFUL

Owned by William J. and Sophie Daxe,
Dorchester, Mass.
Bred by Mrs. Eva L. Chase.

JUDGING from the tone of the following letter, some folks have never "met-up" with some of the bad actors in our breed. This message comes from Mrs. George L. Haller, Dayton, Ohio.

What's all this about, MEAN chows? We have been raising chows for ten years and I have never seen a vicious one and never expect to.

Our male, who is exceptionally large, is saddled in the summer and the children ride him as they would a pony. In the winter, he is harnessed to a sled and pulls the children until they lose interest. He never does. By "children," I don't mean our children, I mean anybody's.

As guardians of your possessions, a chow can't be beaten. When our little girl was born we expected the chow we had at that time to be jealous. But he wasn't—he was as proud of that baby as we were. When we went off and left her for the first time, he stationed himself in front of the nursery door and refused to budge. The maid we had couldn't get the door open to get in. When we got home, we found a well protected but slightly damp youngster.

Why do Chowists assume a defensive attitude when asked about chow viciousness? That's rotten psychology! It's time we forget it. Start bragging about the good they do. For cleanliness, alertness, devotion, they can't be beaten. Man, give me a chow everytime!

1940



Three of a litter of five Chow puppies, owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Clapp, Springfield, Mass. The charming Clapp baby is probably Chowdom's youngest "fancier."



Mrs. Howard C. Bogue and daughter, Louise, with How Chow Teca and How Chow Sen Son. The sweaters worn in this picture were made from the combings of these two dogs. Photo by Brown.



WONG KAI
Owned by Mrs. Julia Seaman, New Rochelle, N. Y. Winner Dog and Best of Winner, Chow Chow Specialty Show, White Plains, N. Y.

Anyone who knows Walter Lewis, either personally or through his writings, is familiar with his first rule for success—"buy a good bitch." Nine years ago, the H. P. Schmidts who own the Linnchow Kennels, Tinley Park, Ill., followed this admonition and acquired Madam Queen of Na Foo. Mated eventually to Ch. Chia-wan's Blue Monarch, Madam Queen produced Ch. Chia-Linn Chow, which at her first season, was mated to Ch. Yang Fu Tang, producing Ch. Chia-Linn Tang and also Linnchow Tang, an exceptionally fine dog owned by Mrs. Knapp. Following the Yang Fu Tang litter, Chia-Linn Chow mated to Ch. Linnchow Sheli Too. This mating produced Ch. Linnchow Ho Chow and Jeep Linn Chow. The Schmidts had taken the latter to Winners for four points and then sold her to Mrs. Sprague, who took Winners with her at last year's Westminster, and for some unknown reason has had her "buried" ever since. Although different studs have been used on the Linnchow bitches, their dogs all have one common denominator—that being the bitch, Chia-Linn Chow and her dam, Madam Queen. There's little wonder then that the Linnchow dogs, except for variations in size, show a very definite and distinctive type.

It's interesting to note that Madam Queen in her seventh year and after producing fifty-seven puppies, took a three point win at the 1939 Cincinnati show under Mrs. Bonney. Linnchow Ho Chow went to his championship in three weeks time at seven shows. He is a dog of tremendous stamina and at the end of an 1800 mile circuit, came back home weighing four pounds more than when he left. In 1939, Linnchow finished three champions, two of them homebreds. They have lately repurchased a red show bitch, sold as a puppy. She is a daughter of Madam's Shadow, she a litter sister of Chia-Linn Chow, and a son of Linnchow Tang, by Ch. Yang Fu Tang ex Chia-Linn Chow. Although she was purchased primarily for breeding, it is stated that she will give plenty of worry in the show ring.



INT. CH. CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MOON
Owned by Chia-Wan Kennels, Port Huron, Mich.



CH. PAGEMOOR'S TENTA
Owned and bred by Mrs. F. R. Humpage, Pagemoor Kennels, North Wilbraham, Mass.
By Ch. Lord Jim of Pagemoor out of Betty Co-Ed of Pagemoor. She finished at Portland, Maine under R. W. Spike.



WYNDCREST KIKI
Owned by Mrs. Paul H. Kepner, So. Ozone Park, L. I.
By Ch. Wyndcrest Donnie ex Wyndcrest Peppy Girl.



PUMPKIN SUCCESS
Owned by Mrs. Frank Kimes, Success Kennels, Kansas City, Kansas.
Eleven months' old bitch pup by Ch. Tubby Too Success out of a daughter of Ch. Farland Thunderstorm and Ch. Liberty Belle of Wauchow.

From the December 8th, 1939, issue of *Our Dogs*:
"Judging by the letters I received on the subject, my last week's remarks on eczema in Chows have met with a quite unusual appreciation. One well-known fancier tells me that in her opinion much of what is called eczema by many fanciers—those of less experience, at any rate—is nothing else than dirt. Of course, dirt itself is not eczema, but dirt left in the coat and never removed sets up skin irritation which need not be actually eczema, but which causes the unfortunate Chow to scratch and scratch, until it has red sores in the scratched places. There is also inattention to the coat when the animal is moulting; and this, my correspondent says, is often seen in dogs which are really 'beloved' by their owners, but whose same owners do not recognize the necessity of attending to the coat. In such cases last year's dead coat is left in—to be scraped out by the dog, who usually in the process makes sore places with his nails. Even when there is no eczema, real or imaginary, those sore places lay themselves open to infection of many kinds. The same correspondent believes that eczema can be hereditary, and instances the case of a dog where such hereditary was practically proved. Strictly speaking, eczema itself is not hereditary; but the predisposition to it can be. Except for that last sentence, this paragraph expresses the opinions of the correspondent I am referring to; but I agree, except in the heredity of eczema itself, with all she so helpfully says."

4/40 The first Annual Specialty Show was held in New York City in 1920 and has been held every year since; and in addition to the Annual Specialty Show the Club sponsors a summer Specialty Show in connection with the Morris & Essex Kennel Club Show held on the estate of Mrs. J. Hartley Dodge.

The record of the shows held since 1920 with the location, Judge and the number of entries is as follows:

1920—New York City, Theodore Crane, 196 entries
 1921—New York City, Vinton P. Breese, 196 entries
 1922—New York City,
 Wallace MacMonnies 155 entries
 1923—Chicago, Ill., Dr. Wm. S. Boer 98 entries
 1924—New York City, Theodore Crane, 160 entries
 1925—Tuxedo, N. Y., Alva Rosenberg 96 entries
 1926—New York City,
 Mrs. Adnah Neyhart 115 entries
 1927—New York City,
 William Scriven (English) 223 entries
 1928—New York City, Andrew Albright, 113 entries
 1929—Englewood, N. J., Eugene Byfield, 106 entries
 1930—New York City,
 Mrs. David Wagstaff 177 entries
 1931—New York City, C. E. Libbey 139 entries
 1932—New York City,
 Mrs. Wm. Fitzgerald 167 entries
 1933—Madison, N. J., Andrew Albright, 112 entries
 1934—Madison, N. J., Anton Rost (Substituting for W. O. Penney) 107 entries
 1934—New York City,
 Charles G. Hoplon 101 entries
 1935—Madison, N. J.,
 Livingston Osborne 94 entries
 1935—New York City, Arthur Hoffmann, 92 entries
 1936—Madison, N. J., W. O. Penney 95 entries
 1936—New York City,
 Mrs. W. O. Penney 74 entries
 1937—Madison, N. J., Mrs. L. W. Bonney, 88 entries
 1937—New York City,
 Mrs. Barney Houston 109 entries
 1938—Madison, N. J., Mrs. W. S. Mears 71 entries
 1938—Far Hills, N. J., Ernest Wells 52 entries
 1939—Madison, N. J.,
 Mrs. W. L. Fitzgerald 70 entries
 1939—White Plains, N. J.,
 Mrs. Ralph W. Spike 113 entries

The annual meeting of the Chow Chow Club, Inc. is held in New York City during the Westminster Kennel Club's Show at Madison Square Garden on the day on which the Chows are judged, as this is a three-day show. The Annual Election of Officers takes place at the Annual Meeting.



CH. TALLY-HO BLACK IMAGE OF STORM

OWNED BY MRS. L. W. BONNEY
 OYSTER BAY, LONG ISLAND, N. Y.

4/40



WONG KAI 4/40

By Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt ex Glo-Ree. Best of Winners, Chow Chow Club Specialty Show, November, 1939. Owned by Mr. Julian Seaman. Bred by Mr. Marvin Preston.



4/40 CH. KWANTUNG'S CHANG FU

By Mee Too Jingo ex Shieh Yuan's Ma Fu. Bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oren C. Steele, Jr., of Holley, N. Y. (Litter brother to Ch. Kwantung's Ming Chin Fu.)

Show Record:

Place	Year	Pla.	Judge
Buffalo, N. Y.	1937	3	Mr. Ralph Spike
Niagara Falls, N. Y.	1939	1	Mr. Giebe
Rochester, N. Y.	1939	4	Mrs. Ralph Spike
Angelica, N. Y.	1939	3	Mr. Richtmyer
Rochester, N. Y.	1940	3	Mr. Zacher
Elmira, N. Y.	1940	1	Mr. Richtmyer

Total 15



CH. CHIA-WAN'S BLUE MOON
 Owned by Chia-Wan Kennels, Reg., Port Huron, Michigan.
 Mrs. Ralph W. Spike, Owner.



Two months old puppies by
 TOH TOH OF KIAOCHOW
 ex Nankin Pu of Fan Shu.
 Owned and bred by C. M. Bush,
 Kiaochow Kennels, Evansville, Indiana.
 These pups are the result of mother
 to son mating.

3/40



4/40 CH. KWANTUNG'S MING CHIN FU

By Mee Too Jingo ex Shieh Yuan's Ma Fu.
Bred and owned by Mr. and Mrs. Oren C. Steele,
Jr., of Holley, N. Y. (Litter sister to Ch. Kwan-
tung's Chong Fu.)

Show Record

Place	Year	Pts.	Judge
Buffalo, N. Y.	1937	3	Mr. Ralph Spike
Niagara			
Falls, N. Y.	1937	1	Mr. Siegrist
Angelica, N. Y.	1937	1	Mr. Siegrist
Rochester, N. Y.	1938	2	Mrs. Siegrist
Buffalo, N. Y.	1938	2	Mr. Rock
Angelica, N. Y.	1939	3	Mr. Richtmyer
Rochester, N. Y.	1940	3	Mr. Zacher

Total 16

4/40

Ch. Jimmer Boy



4/40

HO HAN CHEE KO

By Ho Han Chu ex Mary Gold of Bal Han. Puppy
owned by Robert E. Smith of Scotch Plains, N. J.



4/40

De Lamar Leknur

Winning Bitch at Inland Empire Kennel Show, Spokane

PUPPIES FROM THE FOLLOWING BLOODLINES:

- CH. CLAIREDALE SON TOO (Linebred)
- CH. EAST IS WEST
- CH. FARLAND THUNDERGUST

MISS MARVEL RUNKEL

924 South Maple Street

SPOKANE • WASHINGTON

CHAMPION DUKE OF CHIA-WAN

By Int. Ch. Chia-Wan's Perfection ex Mee Koy,
recently acquired by
Mr. and Mrs. J. Kenneth Pugh
of La Crescenta, California

4/40





Red Satan, C. D. 4/40

The alert youngster pictured is no champion but he is, nevertheless, one of the best known Chow Chows in California. Red Satan, of the diabolical name and the angelic disposition, is considered not only to be the most intelligent member of his breed in the West, but he also takes his place among the most intelligent dogs of any breed.

Red Satan, C.D., to give him his full title, was a prodigy from the start, having won his Companion Dog degree in four shows. In his initial public appearance at Long Beach last summer, Satan made his

debut in full bloom, to place second in a large entry, with a total of ninety-seven points. Red Satan and his handler-owner, Mr. Luther G. Newby of Pasadena, created a great deal of favorable comment from the ring-side spectators and celebrations in the ranks of the fancy. Satan then retired for several months to brush up on some of the more delicate points of obedience work and came smashing back at Pomona Fair last fall to again place second with ninety-four points out of the possible hundred. His triumph came however, at the winter show of the Los Angeles Kennel Club, when he won eighty-nine points and First Prize in a remarkably large entry and retired from the ring with the coveted degree of Companion Dog.

We understand that Satan is, at this moment, busy rehearsing for his C.D.X. Good luck, Satan! Good luck, Mr. Newby! The general public seems to be under the impression that the Chow Chow is wayward, if not "dumb." Satan can correct this superstition and his model behavior should encourage other Chowists to train their dogs for obedience work. There is a Companion Dog Chow Chow owned in Northern California,—a female we believe. We hear also that Mr. Livingston Osborne has a blue of remarkable intelligence. Hal DeGroot of Los Angeles has three training for the tests, including Ho Yan of Mar-hal. It seems hardly probable that these few dogs should be so rare in disposition and ability. We get the impression that the absence of Chow Chows in the Obedience Tests is due to apathy on the part of breeders and owners.



7/40 CH. LU TANG'S NEW DEAL
Owned by Mrs. J. C. Siebert, Chicago, Ill.



3/40 MISS ROSEA'S TOE TOE
Owned by K. W. Grimley, Birmingham, Ala. By Wang Hill Junior ex Miss Pao Rosa. Whelped June 27, 1939. Winners Dog Best of Breed and third Non-Sporting at the 1940 Birmingham event.



4/40
Mr. Gaston Valcourt, who judged the Chow Chow entry at the recent Tucson, Arizona, Show, presenting Best of Breed sterling silver trophy to Sing Fu Brilliantine, owned by Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dillingham of Orange, California. Sing, shown by Mrs. Dillingham, added three points toward his title.



PROEHL'S CONFUCIUS-SAY
Owned by Mrs. Clara C. Proehl, St. Louis, Mo.
Seven and one-half months old daughter of Red Kwai-Pao ex a daughter of Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Red Monarch.

What Size Chow?

By Eva L. Chase, Avon, Mass.

I THINK I will begin by stating the kind of a Chow I would "order" if they came "over the counter" at so much a pound.

It would neither be a huge dog, nor a small one, but a moderate sized one, somewhere between 55 and 60 pounds if a male, and about 50 pounds if a female. So much for size—but along with this, it would have to have style, fine straight legs, high-set tail, stand-off coat, and a stand-off coat has just got to be stiff, or it will not stand correctly.

Spring of rib, of course—but here I may add, not so large in body as to appear cumbersome.

Of course, the head is one of the most impressive parts of the Chow, and can never be neglected—eyes wide set are one of the requisites as well as moderate stop.

A too quick stop gives that monkey appearance to the otherwise best looking Chow—and next the ears, which should be small and set wide apart—this last is very important, as too close set ears can spoil the appearance of an otherwise fine dog.

A good thing to go by is to keep in mind, the inside of the ear to be about on a line with the outside of the eye, if a perpendicular line were drawn down the head of the dog.

And perhaps one of the most important requisites of a good Chow, and one which is sadly neglected today, is the scowl—that is the crowning achievement, and gives the true Oriental look.

One should not have to have a strangle hold on a Chow, to give a scowl, but when something attracts his attention, he should show it naturally—at any rate not be plain-faced.

I have heard it said fairly often lately that the standard says nothing about gait—but it does say—hind legs—straight-backed, muscular and heavy boned.

A leg which is straight-backed cannot be anything but straight, and a perfectly straight leg will give the stilted gait which is so much a part of the Chow. So possibly the incorporators of the standard thought to mention gait would be superfluous.

So much for what Eva Chase would order where it possible to do just this, now to the matter in hand—Chow Size.

Personally I like a good Chow, be it large or small, and one who knows enough about Chows to even voice an opinion, know a good one when they see it, regardless of size.

The standard says "massive"—but if the standard were taken too literally, much that is fine in the Chow, just would not be.

My dictionary says in defining massive;

weighty, bulky, substantial, imposing, impressive, and goes on to say, ponderous, solid, substantial, large, unwieldy.

Ponderous and unwieldy the Chow certainly should not be, and bulky may be a debatable word.

But I do not think it is important to argue about the exact definition of words. Anyone who associates with Chows and is critical of their own, tries to be impartial in looking at the other fellows, and honestly tries to improve the breed for the breeds sake, does not need to go so fine as the exact definition of a word, he knows a good one when he sees it, be it large or small.

Regarding a small Chow, they just have to have everything else, otherwise they would simply be overlooked. So when I see a Chow who has everything we are looking for, and so seldom getting, I never stop to think about its size.

Of course, the small size is either just a happening or possibly the result of some sickness when young, and very seldom is it passed on to their get. In fact, I cannot think at the moment of a small dog who sired or mothered small ones.

I still remember the thrill I got when first seeing Ch. Husky Wing Toy, in the kennels of Mrs. Robert Appleton, East Hampton, L. I., back in 1925. I doubt if he weighed over 38 or 40 pounds, but what type that dog did possess!

Of course, when looking at a small specimen—it is well to keep in mind, that their bone must conform to their size—just think how peculiar the huge legs of a big dog would look on the body of the small one—everything should be considered in comparison with the size of the animal—in other words, they should be well balanced, be they large or small.

I think a judge can well put a small dog Winner and a large dog Reserve, or reserve the order and still be right. You so often hear it said, "This or that judge did not stick to any one type"—but type should not be confused with size, and why should a judge be criticised if he puts up Chows, which vary in size, if they are good ones? It must be remembered that the standard gives no approximate size. Personally, I think it would be disastrous to do so, as it would throw the breed into a state of chaos—and not within our day could we hope to arrive at the required weight—and so many of our good breedings would just be wasted, as the best undoubtedly would fall either above or below the standard.

So personally I think it behooves all of us, not to say we like a small Chow, or a large Chow, but rather, that we like a good Chow.



FU CHIANG TOO 10/40

Owned by W. H. Mamm, Walpole, Mass. Winner Dog at this year's Morris and Essex. Also Best of Breed and fourth in group at Portchester, N. Y.



10/40
This is Ch. Chinaman's Chance (Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi—Sui Diana, who needs only three more points for the title). Chinaman's Chance (so named because he was picked out of a litter of six as "hopeless") won his title at five straight shows which included two four-pointers and two three-pointers—Chicago Int'l. Gary, Indianapolis, Waukegan, Hammond. Mr. & Mrs. Viola De Vop, longtime chow breeders, 37 W. Seventh Ave., Gary, Ind.



11/40 STAR OF THE EAST

Owned by Mrs. Renee L. Richardson, Peoria, Ill.



SATAN OF BAL-HAN 12/40

Recently purchased by Mrs. George S. Armitage, Providence, R. I., from Mrs. Eva L. Chase, Avon, Mass.



13/40 The newly crowned Champion TANG KWAT

Owned by Brockway Crouch, Knoxville, Tenn.

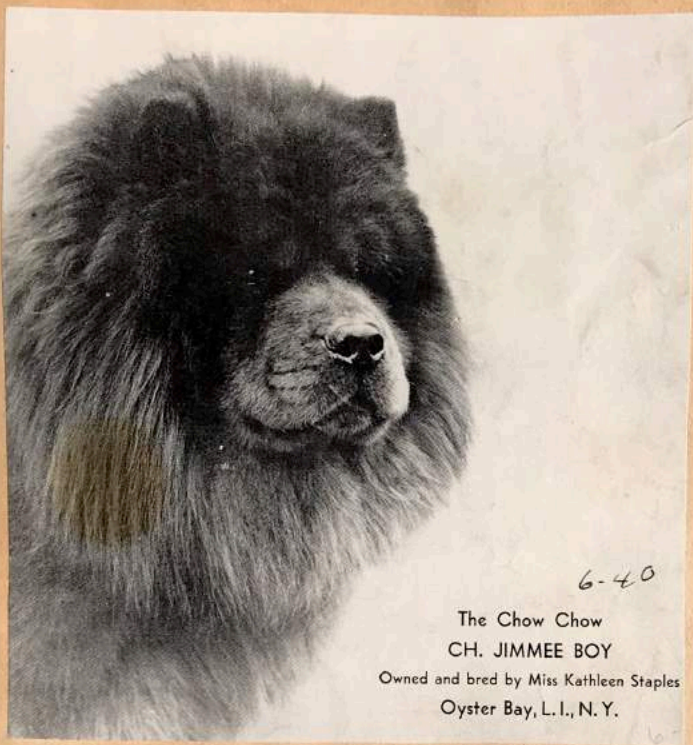
By Ch. Lao Tang of Chung Kuo (Ch. Farland Thunder) ex a Ch. Clairedale Son Too bitch) ex Ch. Yang Fu Kway (Ch. Lu Tang's Ski Hi ex Ch. Tang Fu Glo-Ming).



NU TING'S SON TOO 12/40

Owned and Bred by Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Bomar, Louisville, Ky. Best Chow Puppy at the Bloomington, Ind., Match.

Both his sire and dam are by Ch. Tohio Heathen Moon.



6-40

The Chow Chow
CH. JIMMEE BOY

Owned and bred by Miss Kathleen Staples
Oyster Bay, L. I., N. Y.



Three months old Chow Puppies from the Hi-Fje Kennels, Cincinnati, Ohio. All the puppies except the second, are from a litter by Ch. Hi-Fje T. N. Too, the second pup is by Ch. De Lamar's Tien Kou.



TRADEWIND 6-40

Owned and bred by Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. King, Deer Park, Ohio. Whelped in November, 1938, this puppy won the Non Sporting Group at the Cincinnati Kennel Club's Open Puppy Match in the fall of 1939. A severe sick spell kept him out of the spring shows, but he is now rounding into real show shape. He is a grandson of Int. Ch. Chia-wan's Perfection.



CH. WU CHANG TU 6-40

Owned by Roland L. Smith, Belmont, Mass. By Thompson's Wan Sun ex Thompson's So Ta. Breeder, Lola M. Thompson, Best of Winners, 1939 Morris and Essex; Best of Breed, 1940, New England Chow Chow Specialty Show.



PAO FU TANG 6-40

Owned by Mrs. Lucile Fort, Cleveland, Ohio. A son of Int. Ch. Yang Fu Tang.



Chief.



Chief at 10 weeks

There are the only two & you can cut them up as you can mail them

Muriel Knapp
R1 - Box 239
Burl Shoak Ark
726 14



Champion
Mu Chow
Ginger.
Puffy's Daughter

CH. MU CHOW GINGER

Chow, b. light red, bred by Mrs. Muriel Knapp, Cleveland (N. of Larpenteur), St. Paul, Minn.; owned by Mrs. W. S. O'Leary, River Falls, Wisc.

The pedigree is a bit unusual but indicates a good outbred pedigree. Thru the sire's sire of course, is introduced

CH. MU CHOW GINGER, chow, b.	Ch. Yang Fu King
Ch. Yang Fu Tang	Yang Fu Quente
Linshew Tang	Ch. Chia Wan's Blue
Ch. Chia Linn Chow	Madam Queen of the
	Ch. Hong Kong King
Jacketer	Ch. Chiao Sunburst
King Perfection's Shadow	Hong Kong Prince
Congee Tu	Chino Congee

the Brilliantine blood: Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine appears twice in the fourth generation, once in the fifth.

The dam on the other hand is closely bred if we consider that Ch. Hong Kong King appears as three of the four great grandsires. This introduces T'Sing blood, which has run strongly as a separate bloodline for the last 20 years.

Ginger took her points last year at St. Paul, Waterloo, Chicago; this year Cleveland, Cincinnati, St. Louis and the Chicago All Breed Show.

THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB

BREEDERS' CHAMPIONSHIP CERTIFICATE

THIS CERTIFIES THAT

CHOW CHOW

MU CHOW GINGER

BRED BY MRS. L. M. KNAPP

HAVING BEEN AWARDED

15 POINTS IN WINNERS CLASSES UNDER THE AMERICAN KENNEL CLUB RULES IS A

CHAMPION OF RECORD



NO. A383316

DATED APRIL 19, 1941

Larry B. King
SECRETARY



Linnchow Tang (Puffy).



Little Chica (Puffy daughter)



6-37
THE LATE INT. CH. YANG FU TANG
Sires: Ch. Yang Fu King ex Yang Fu Queenie
Owned by Mrs. Louise Seamer, Chicago

Puffy's Sire



Puffy

Chia Linn Chow Puffy's Dam



Chica + Puffy's children



Puffy & mistress



Linnchow Tang (Puffy).



Little Chica (Puffy daughter)



Puffy's Sire



Puffy

Chia Linn Chow Puffy's Dam.



Chica + Puffy's children



Puffy & mistress



Chief Age 4½ mo.
Weight 47½ lbs.



De Lamar
Sunleigh To To

**Champion
Far Land Thundergust**

REG. NO 787,909



Black Chow Chow

*America's Greatest Sensational
Show Chow for Four Years*

Bred and Owned by
Mr. and Mrs. Wm. MacFarland

Far Land Kennels, Reg.
"World's Best Chows"

WHITE HORSE PIKE AND CITY LINE
CAMDEN, NEW JERSEY
Telephone Camden 2477W



**CHAMPION
FAR LAND THUNDERGUST**
REG. NO. 787,909



WHELPED AUGUST 29, 1930

BRED AND OWNED BY
Far Land Kennels, Reg.
White Horse Pike and City Line
Camden, New Jersey
TELEPHONE CAMDEN 2477-W

At Stud . . .
**CHAMPION
DE LAMAR
HONG KONG KING**

sires puppies with exceptionally
good heads and perfect
conformation

PUPPIES USUALLY FOR SALE

Died June 9, 1941
C. H. STRATTON
569 Twenty-fourth Street, Oakland, Calif.
Telephone TEmplebar 4050
(over)





Racketeer Age 7 wks.



Racketeer Age 9 months.



Racketeer Puppies



LEFT, this dark red male, wt. 60 lbs. is Ch. Lao Tang of Chung-Kun, bred and owned by W. A. Millwain, 3832, Washington, D. C. Sire, Ch. Far Land Thunderbolt, dam Lady of T'Sing. Back in 1939 he went best non-sporting Richmond, winning his 1st. A few days later BW Ramona, in Oct. '39 BW Southern Chow Chow Club show (Pleasantville). In the same year he won BB Harrisburg, BW Camden, Newark. Last year he took best show Greenville, S. C. following with BB Columbia, best non-sporting Savannah, BB Greensboro; last fall BB

Jan. 1942



Star Journal Jan. 1, 1942

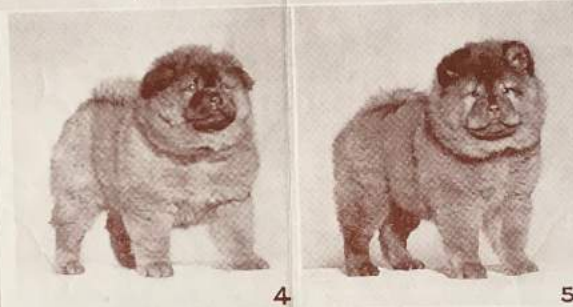


CH. YUNG SMOKEY, breeder Mrs. W. Flanagan, owner Mrs. Guy Barish, Lone Star K's, 9525 Humble Rd., Houston, Texas. Smokey is by Pionero Smokey Joe ex Chien Chen Si, two tone red, weighs 60 lbs., won BB seven times, finishing at Houston.

March 1942



1. JOLL-LEE
Quintup
of
Wauchow
(Red Male)
2. DUSS-KEE
Quintup
of
Wauchow
(Black Male)
3. YONN-NEE
Quintup
of
Wauchow
(Red Male)



4. MOLL-LEE
Quintup
of
Wauchow
(Red Female)
▼
5. DOLL-LEE
Quintup
of
Wauchow
(Red Female)

Champion Tyra's Quintuplets — Have you ever seen such an outstanding litter of Chow puppies?

Wire or write for further details and prices, which will be cheerfully supplied.

Wauchow Chows Have Always Been Noted for their Sweet, Lovable Dispositions.

WAUCHOW KENNELS

WILLIAM R. CRAWFORD, *Owner*
21 East Van Buren Street
Chicago, Illinois



CH. FAR LAND THUNDERSTORM
Owned by Mrs. L. W. Bonney of the Tally-Ho Kennels, Flushing, Long Island, N. Y., is pictured on our cover this month. Ch. Far Land Thunderstorm is a black son of Ch. Far Land Thundergust out of Goldy Queen; was bred by Wm. MacFarland and whelped July 17, 1932. He has had an enviable record.

Brought out at the Ladies' Kennel Association of America in 1933, he was placed Winners and in the same year was Winners and Best of Breed at the Long Shore Kennel Club event. In 1934 he was Winners and Best of Breed at the Long Island Kennel Club and the Ladies' Kennel Association of America shows; Winners and Best of Winners at Bryn Mawr; Winners and Best of Breed at Westbury, and Winners and Best of Winners at the Chow Chow Club of America Specialty show. At Newark, N. J., this year, he was Winners and Best of Winners, and competing with his famous sire, went on to take Best of Breed and to capture the group.

Scores Again! 6-33-
Ch. Red Gloria's Manee
Best of Breed
Cincinnati Chow Specialty Show
The Largest Specialty Show of the Year.



Puppies for sale by Manee. Also puppies out of a bitch sired by Ch. Chia Wan's Perfection, by a son of Ch. Farland Moon.

AL-RAY KENNELS
MRS. BERT RAY, 3570 Erie Ave., Cincinnati, O.

Ch. Red Gloria's Manee: (See photo in stud ad.) Breeder and owner, Mrs. Bert Ray, Cincinnati. By Hung Kwong ex Red Gloria. Finished championship in five shows, acquiring his title at the 1934 Cincinnati show. Won the Group at Orlando in 1935 and was Best of Breed at Miami, also Best of Breed at the Cincinnati Specialty in 1935.

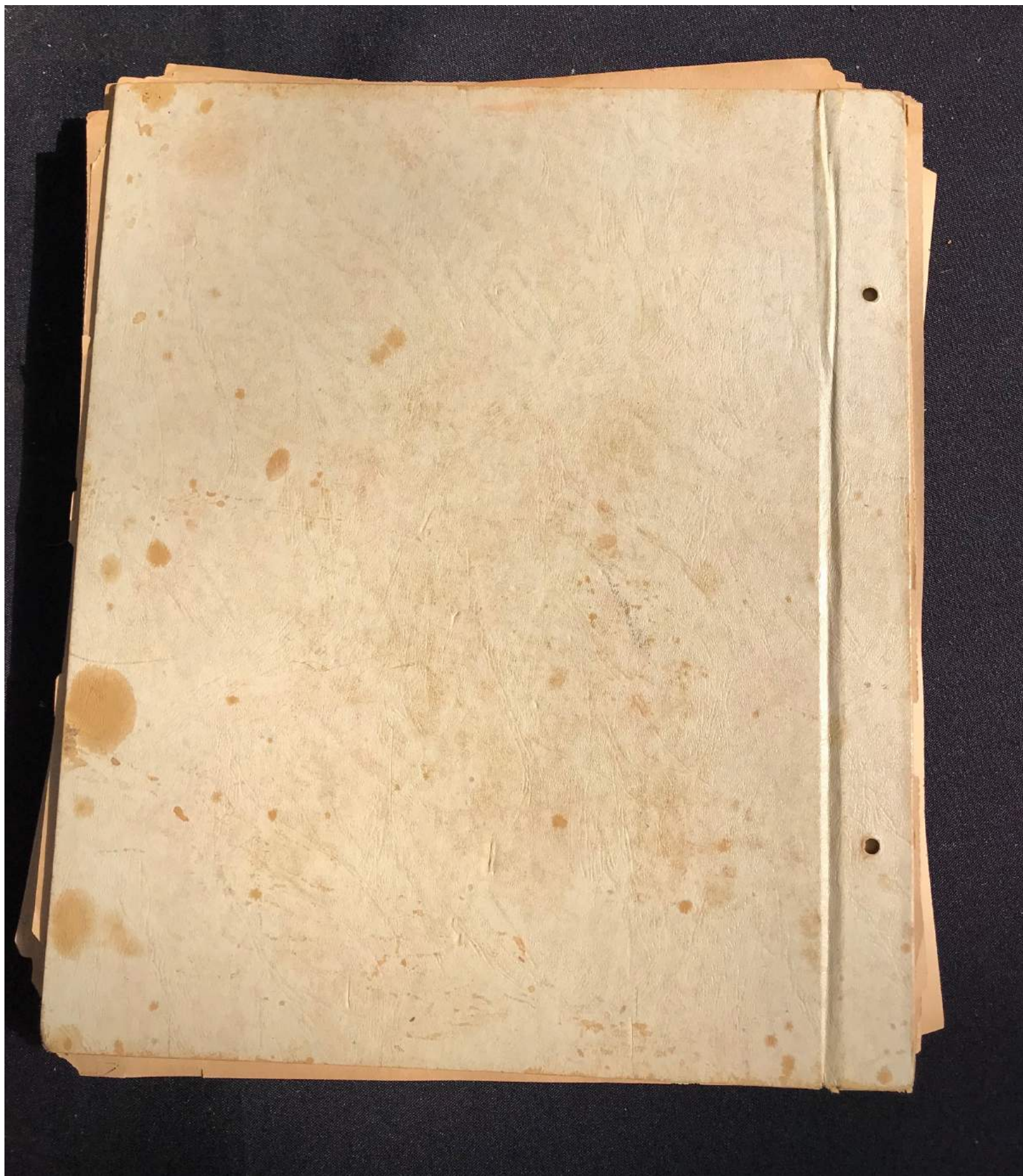


CH. CHANCELLOR OF BRAZELTON
Owned by The Brazelton Chow Kennels, San Francisco, Calif.

(Owned by the Brazelton Kennels, Oakland, California)
A son of Ch. Hong Kong King, one of America's greatest producing sires, and De Lamar Chuggie, Chancellor himself has proved his worth as a sire, among his get being Ch. Shanghai Vogue and Gracie Boop A Doop, who recently completed her championship at the Ambassador Show.
Chancellor won his title in five shows without a defeat, and has since gone best of breed every time shown, his latest triumph being at the recent Del Monte Show.

Late Flash— 6-35-
Brilliantine Dead

Word has just been received from Mrs. Dorothy White that Int. Ch. Choonam Brilliantine of Manchoover was put to sleep. George, as he was affectionately called by those who knew him best, was suffering from an incurable bone disease in his front leg and shoulders. Brilliantine was whelped March 15th, 1924. Breeder, Mrs. V. A. M. Mannoch, England. Brilliantine's contribution to the breed is best said when it is cited that he is the sire of seventeen champions of record, three in England and fourteen in this country. The show



chowtales.com



