

Day Before Yesterday...

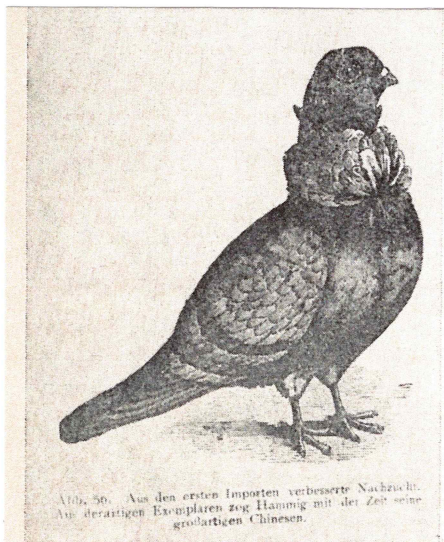


Abb. 56. Aus den ersten Importen verbesserte Nachzucht. Aus derzeitigen Exemplaren zog Hamig mit der Zeit seine großartigen Chinesen.

THE CHINESE OWL IN 1800

Photo taken from an article on Chinese Owls by Dr. Paul Trubenbach in his book "Die Movchenfauben" 1923 (The Owl Pigeon). — Photo from James R. Moyer, Virginville, Pa.

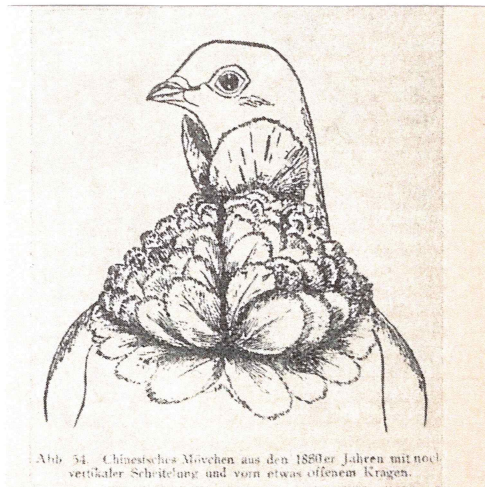
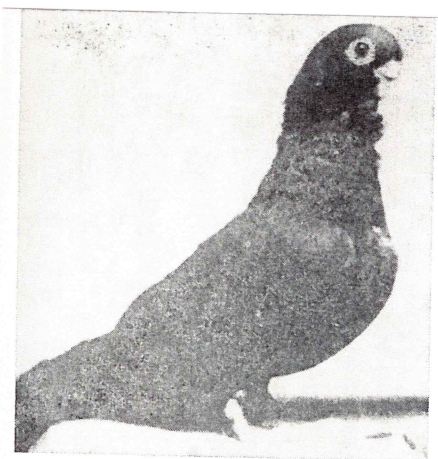


Abb. 54. Chinesisches Movchen aus den 1880er Jahren mit noch vererbter Schüttelung und vorn etwas offenem Kragen.

THE CHINESE OWL IN 1880

Photo taken from an article on Chinese Owls by Dr. Paul Trubenbach in his book "Die Movchenfauben" 1923 (The Owl Pigeon). — Photo from James R. Moyer, Virginville, Pa.



A 1932 CHINESE OWL

Black Chinese Owl Cock, a 1932 bird bred by Groh Bros, Chicago. This bird was first at the 1932 Chicago Show and second at the 1934 Chicago Show and was beaten by its own father, the famous "Mikado". Reprinted from March 1935 issue of American Pigeon Keeper. — Photo from James R. Moyer, Virginville, Pa.



The Famous Chinese Owl Osakis, owned by E. R. B. Chapman, Stoneman, Mass.

CHINESE OWL OF BYGONE DAYS

A Blue Bar Chinese Owl published in the November 1907 issue of "Pigeons". Owned by the late E. R. B. Chapman, Stoneman, Mass. — Photo from James R. Moyer, Virginville, Pa.