

**1921 CHOW CLUB OF AMERICA
NATIONAL SPECIALTY SHOW WON
BY A BITCH**

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CH.WINDHOLMES WAN LUNG (bitch)
1921 Chow Club of America National Specialty
Best of Breed Winner

CH. WINDHOLMES WAN LUNG Sire [Ch. Winsum Min T'sing](#) Dam
Windholme's Amoy

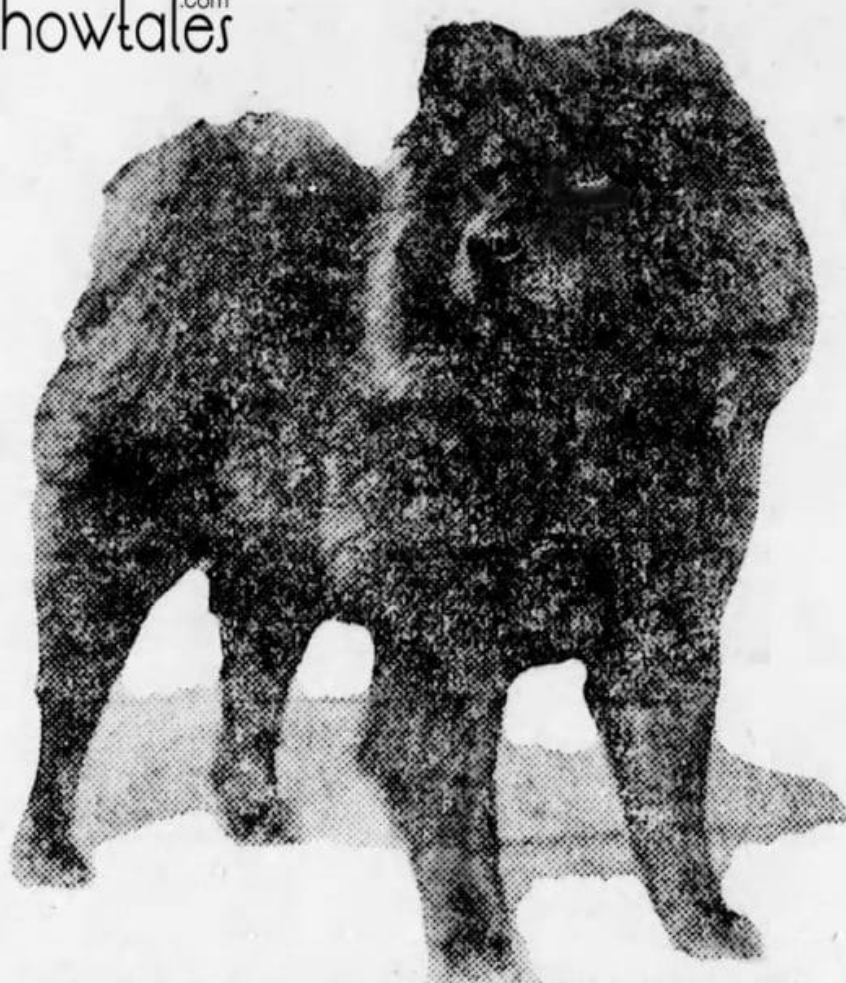
This gorgeous painting above by artist Gustav Muss Arnolt depicts the winner of this second Chow Club of America National Specialty. Besides being a rare win for a bitch in any era, her photo was nowhere to be found and on my short list of 3 National winning chows (from 1920-1950) left to be located.

The crazy thing is I have had the image of this painting in my digital files all along, yet had it tagged incorrectly as WANLUNG instead of WAN LUNG. Huge thanks to my good chow history friend in Hong Kong Dennis Tang for spotting this beautiful painting, recognizing her name and accomplishments from ChowTales, and pointing it out to me today. Yippie!!! I'm so excited to finally have her image in her rightful place on the Specialty [WALL OF FAME](#)

Her owner Richard "Ed" Walsh of Bainbridge Kennels is pictured below in the CREAM OF THE CROP breeders group photo.

PHOTO UPDATE: Lo and behold...FINALLY one year almost to the day since I wrote this archive post.....I discover a newspaper photo of the elusive WINDHOLME WAN LUNG!!!! There is no doubt looking at this image why this lovely bitch was a top winner of the day. I even found an article of her beating her incredible father at a show

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CHAMPION WINDHOLME
WANLUNG

Owner of the successful entry is R. S.
Walsh of the Bainbridge Kennels.

***Queens
Winner
in
Chow Class
at
Dog Show***

This is a very rare photo of Ch. Windholme Wanlung (female) bred by Richard Walsh
Circa February 14, 1922 newspaper reports of Westminster KC winner

LUCKY DOGS WIN PRIZES AT SHOW OF CHOW CHOW CLUB

117 Entries at Exhibition At-
tract Women and Men
From Near and Far.

TEA AT THE RINGSIDE.

Awards Made for Specialty
Dogs in Several Classes
That Are Entered.

The twenty-fourth hour of the Mc-
Alpine show was yesterday with
the wind-whirl of the second annual
specialty show of the Chow Chow
Club of America. There were 117
dogs that quitted and snarled. Pretty
women held them in leash, while
dainty husbands dandered attention
with fine teeth pencils for their stately
males and pointed around the exhibition
ring to keep the pups in condition.

The club members came from far
and wide. There were few absent
members. From Chicago Adams of
Mount Vernon to C. J. Yancy of New
York, the. There were thirty classes
of chows, with everybody on their
own until 10 o'clock last night. Aside
from the blue, red and yellow ribbons
in first, second and third winners,
thousands of dollars and silver cups
were awarded in special classes.

A few of the presenters chaffing about
the struggle were Patrick M. Win-
chell of Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs.
Charles D. Moore of Vandalia, L. I.,
and Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Jones of Lehigh
Hill, Pa., the owner of Cham-
pion Class No. 1, an unusual class of
blue blood pure. Another champion
was Mrs. John B. Horrell of

Mrs. Robert Appleton of East
Hampton, L. I., took prizes in
winning the blue ribbon of other ex-
hibitors. Mrs. Appleton took first
prizes with husband of Two Hens, a
black-mouthed chow in Class 1. Mrs.
C. A. Knap of Madison, L. I., had sev-
eral chows on the bench, and Mrs.
E. C. Wadler of Halls, L. I., made a
beautiful picture in her tan tulle
fur coat, guarding Miss Knap's
chows in the ringway.

A chatty little group was that com-
posed of Mrs. Midge Thorpe, a well-
known judge of dogs in shows
throughout the country; Miss Josephine
the Blument, Miss Isabelle Shadden,
secretary of the Greenough Ken-
nel Club, and Peg Spencer of Field
and Stream. A charming figure in
blue and a blue bird of paradise hat
was Mrs. W. C. Mink of No. 123 St.
Nicholas Avenue, Brooklyn.

A number of lady of ladies, who, as
they confessed, "just loved dogs,"
were Mrs. F. J. Brown, who exhib-
ited a six-month chow; Mrs. Chris-
tine O'Connell, Mrs. Elizabeth Kahan,
Miss Helen Green and Mrs. A. Haven.
After sitting through the show for an
hour, Mrs. Devige said she would
rather be down at Long Beach and
"stake" on the boardwalk. Mrs.
O'Connell has a baby—two children,
Joan, five, and Mildred, six. "For
the household's blessing, they are,"
said Mrs. O'Connell, proudly.

Frank King, in a long blue duster,
was present. George Fuby came over
from Philadelphia to observe the
show. The show started at 10 o'clock.

Blue Blood Chow Chow Dogs of America On Show in a N. Y. Specialty Exhibition



MRS. ROBERT APPLETON
WITH HER BLUE RIBBON
CHOW RADIANT-TIEH
M'SAL AT McALPINE DOG
SHOW

GARMENT MAKERS OFFER THEIR TERMS

Two Months' Truce or Strike on
Monday, Their Answer to
"Mediators."

Alleged acceptance would bring the
strike at a time most advantageous to
the manufacturers, the International
Ladies' Garment Workers' Union has
rejected the proposal of twelve man-
ufacturers, telegraphed from Washington
Thursday, that the strike of dress
makers scheduled to begin Monday
be postponed for two weeks. The
Cloak, Suit and Skirt Manufacturers'
Protective Association at a meeting
this morning is expected to accept it.

It, however, the association will
agree to withdraw its notice of in-
tention to put piece work and the
forty-hour week into effect, and
continue under the contract which
has been accepted by it, or agree to
a two month truce in which to seek



MRS. EDWARD WALLER WITH HER CHOW WU LU
CLANDESTINE AT McALPINE DOG SHOW

Article from the ©Sandra Miller Collection

A treasure of a find. An article from November 1921 documenting the Chow Chow Club of America's Second Annual National Specialty. The club was later renamed The Chow Club Inc. as it stands today (2014)

It was a red letter day when I discovered this article highlighting the breeders, dogs and social scene at the 1921 Chow Chow Club of America's second National Specialty!! What a fantastic peek back in time at our breed in it's infancy in America, with a lineup of breed specialists that read like the Who's Who of dogdom. I had to retype the entire article magnified to about 1/4" high lettering...the article was in such bad shape.

But THANK GOODNESS the photos were not just faded out silhouettes. I was able to get some good detail via Photoshop and placed the 2 enlargements within the text. More images are inserted from my extensive collection to give you a true feel of the people and type of dog present at the show. Dog shows were the sport of the rich as you will read. Some surprising factoids in this article. Did you know the first chow shown in America was named "Lager Beer?" I hope you enjoy this article as much as I did reviving it for the archives.



THE CREAM OF THE CROP- CHOW BREEDERS FROM THE 1920'S

Mrs Appleton-left bottom
 Robert Appleton-center bottom
 Virginia Waller Sum Chows- right bottom
 Ed Walsh-Bainbridge Chows - top left
 Mrs David Wagstaff-Ledgeland Chows-top right

ARTICLE BELOW IS CIRCA NOVEMBER 1921 – TRANSCRIBED FROM THE
 ORIGINAL NEWSPAPER BY SANDRA MILLER

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A few of the persons chatting about the ringside were Patrick M. Winshell of Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Mower of Vendome, L.I., and Dr. and Mrs. J.M. Jones of Lenox Road, Brooklyn, the owner of Champion Chee Kee, an eminent chow of blue blue plus. Another clubwoman was Mr. John B. Herreshof.

Mrs. Robert Appleton of East Hampton, L.I., took pleasure in viewing the chow efforts of other exhibitors. Mrs. Appleton took first honors with Radiant of Tien Hsai, a six month old chow in Class 1. (see photo below)



1921 2nd Annual Chow Club of America Specialty Show.
Vintage image from the ©Sandra Miller Collection

Photo above of Mrs Appleton and Radiant of Tien H'sai is from this article

Miss C.A. Knapp of Mastic, L.I. had several chows on the bench and Mrs. E.C. Waller of Hollis, L.I. (see photo below) made a beautiful picture in her full length fur coat, parading Miss Knapp's chows in the runway.



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Photo above of Mrs Waller and Wu Lu is from this article

A chatty little group was that composed of Mrs. Madge Thorpe, a well known judge of dogs in shows throughout the country; Miss Josephine Skinner, Miss Isabelle Sneddon, Secretary of the Queensborough Kennel Club, and Pop Skinner of Field and Stream. A charming figure in furs and blue bird of paradise hat was Mrs. W.C. Mogk of No. 223 St. Nicholas Avenue,

Brooklyn.

A sociable bevy of ladies, who, as they confessed, "just loved dogs," were Mrs. P.J. Devine, who exhibited a six-month chow; Mrs. Chris O'Connel, Mrs Elizabeth Bunner, Miss Helen Grein and Mrs. A. Haven. After sitting through the show for an hour, Mrs. Devine said she would rather be down at Long Beach a-roller skatin' on the boardwalk. Mrs O'Connel has a hobby—two children -Jean, five, and Mildred, six. "For 'tis Brooklyn's beauties, they are" said Mrs. O'Connel, proudly.



Wu Lu the Chow with Mrs Waller
at the second annual Chow Club
Specialty Show - 1921

A wonderful bonus photo of Mrs Waller with Wu Lu from a different newspaper article

Fred King, in a long linen duster was present. George Foley

came over from Philadelphia to supervise the show. "You might be interested to know," said Foley, "the first chow recorded in America was named Lager Beer exhibited at the fourth annual event of the Westminster Kennel Club in 1880. He was full of spirit, too."

Aside from Mrs. Adnah Neyhart, President of the club, many other club members remained all day and poured tea in the show ring.

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Mrs. Adnah Neyhart with
Ch. Yucy and Ch. Carissa

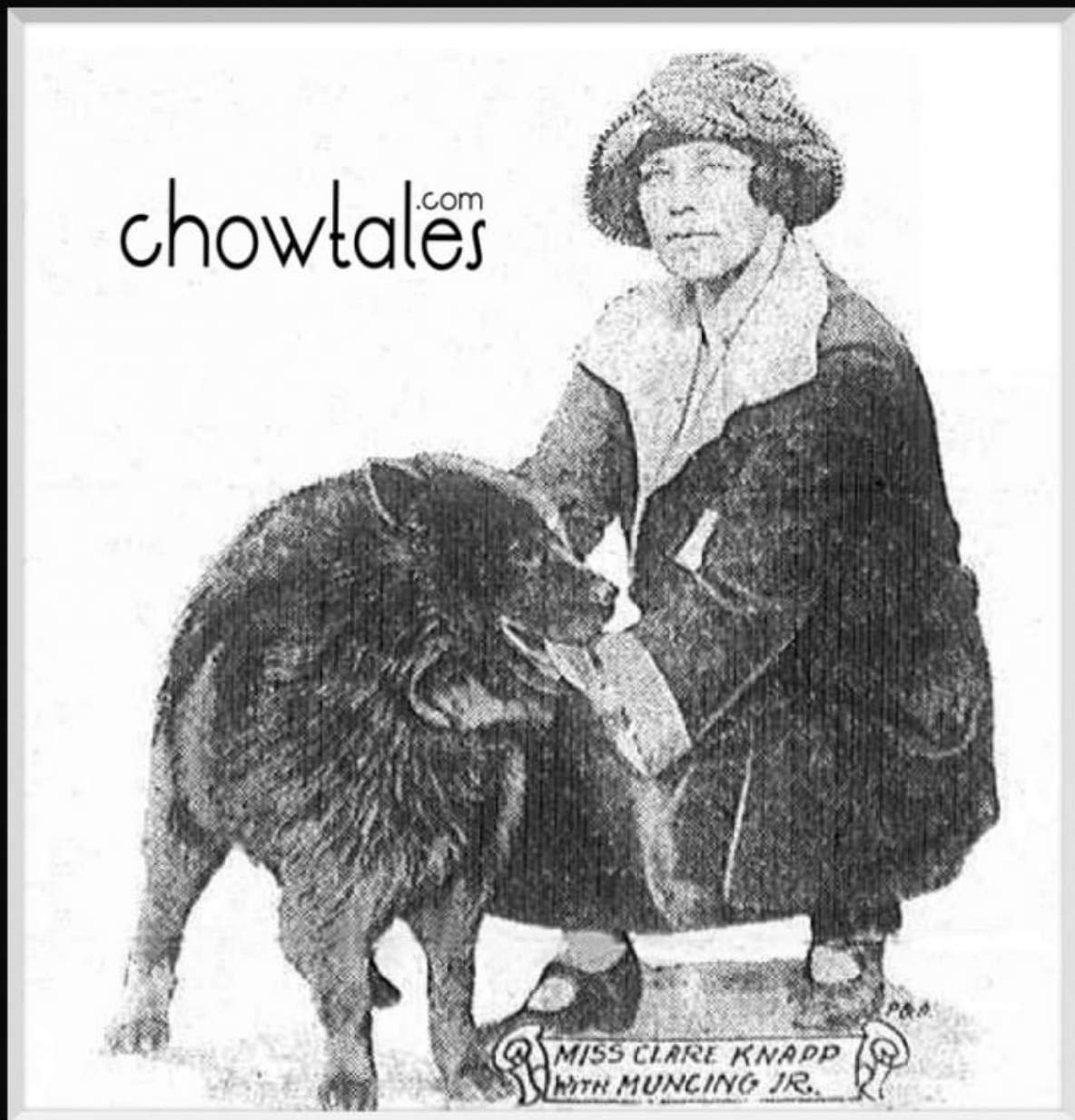


Mrs. Adnah Neyhart with two of her prize chows
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A very rare image (one of only 2 known) of Mrs. Neyhart COASSOCK CHOWS in 1919 (mentioned in article)

They were Mrs. John C. Adams, Mrs E.L. Clarkson of Dutchess

Country, N.Y.; Mrs W.S. Baer of Baltimore, Md.; Mrs D.A. Andrade of Brooklyn, Mrs Willian Codman of 85th Street, New York City; the Misses Flora and Marie Gannon of Elmhurst, L.I.; Mrs. W.L. Fitzgerald of Flushing; Mrs. M.E. Harby of West 50th Street; Miss Claire A. Knapp of Mastic, L.I.; Mrs E.A. Reed, Mrs M.J. Sexton, Mrs M.C. Van Buren of Oak Grove Avenue, Sound Beach Conn.; Mrs David Wagstaff of Ledgelands, Tuxedo Park; Mrs E.C. Waller, and Mrs J.K. White of Harrisburg Pa.



Miss Claire Knapp of Clairedale Kennel became of the most respected breeders and judges in the history of the dog sport

Claire Knapp of Clairedale Chows pictured in 1922 and mentioned in the article

In Class 1, puppy dogs six months old, Mrs Robert Appleton took the blue, getting the edge on a pup from the Coassock Kennels, while Mrs Dottie Andrade was awarded the yellow silk

Mrs David Wagstaff took first honors in Class 2, puppy dogs nine months old. (see photo below)

Photo source-HRVH



Late 20's - 1930's Mrs David Wagstaff with
Ledgelands' Yun Ho and
Ch Ledgelands' Solo Chink

Mrs. David Wagstaff of the Ledgeland Kennels was one of the most prominent breeders of her day. Her name in article above

Miss Pauline Baum was content with second money.

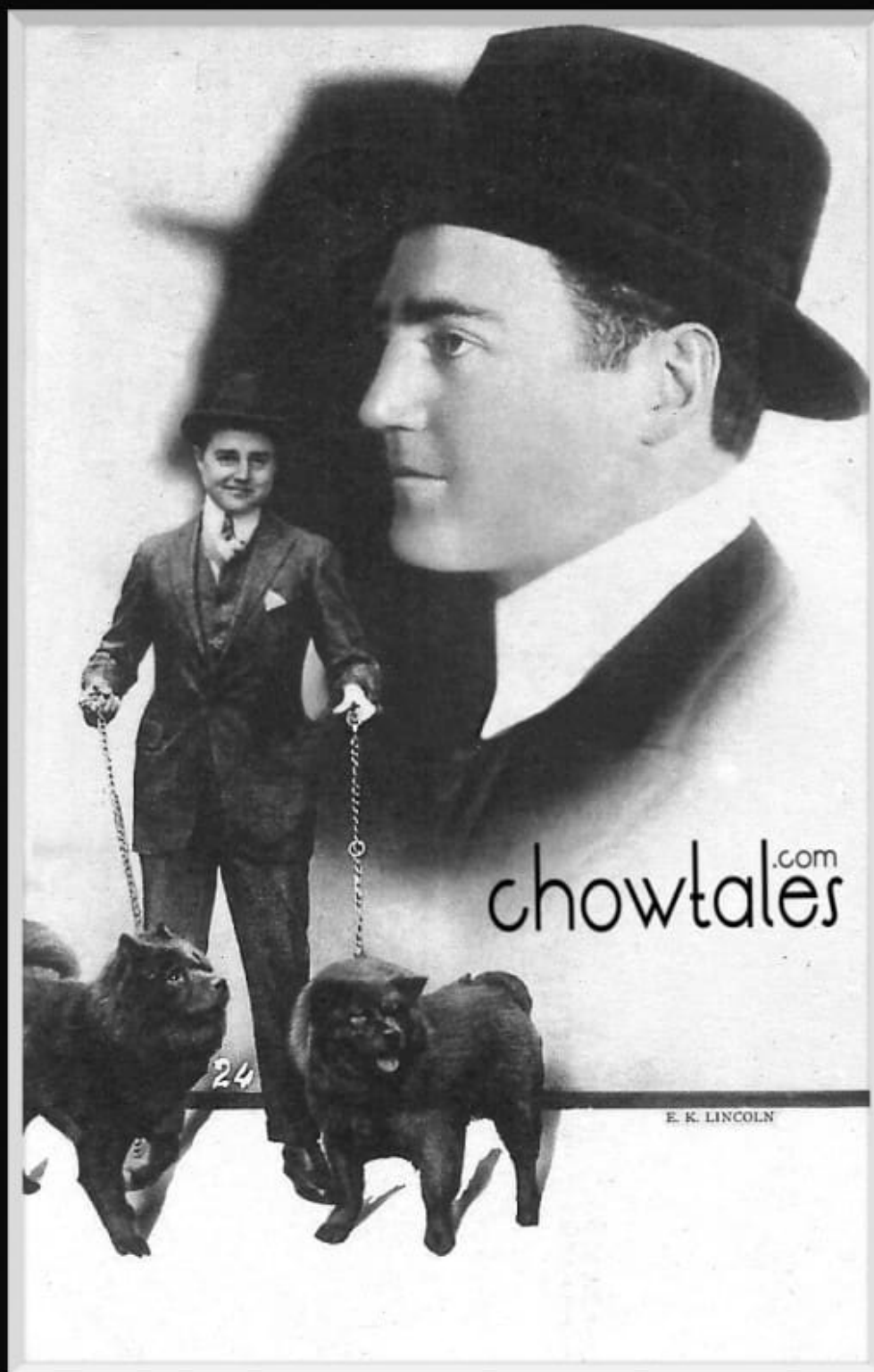
In the Novice Class, red dogs, Miss Edith Bowdoin took the first prize, Mrs Andrade took the red badge and Coassock

Kennels ran third.

Thomas F. Stoddart took the first money in Class 4, for novices other than red dogs, Dr. William Baer ran a close second

In Class 5 Mrs. Dottie Andrade finally forged to the front with a first winner in His Majesty of Old Orchard. The Coassock Kennels copped both second and third winners

In Class 7, limit, dogs, E.K. Lincoln, owner of Greenacre Kennels took first money with Greenacre Li Pong Tow, Mrs. T.J. Gillen received the red badge with Pekoe Wong Lee, who does his own washing.



Circa 1920's Actor E.K. Lincoln – Greenacre Kennels
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E.K Lincoln and 2 of his highly prized Greenacre chows (mention in article)

**BELOW FIND AN OUTSTANDING ARTICLE WHICH HIGHLIGHTS THE EVENTS
OF THIS 1921 SPECIALTY AS WELL AS A LISTING OF ALL THE
PLACEMENTS**

WALSH'S CHOW IS GIVEN FIRST PLACE

**Champion Windholme's Wan Lung Takes Highest Honors
in Specialty Exhibit.**

A veteran of many competitions, Champion Windholme's Wan Lung, again triumphed at the second annual specialty show of the Chow Chow Club of America, held yesterday at the Hotel McAlpin. There was an entry of 117 dogs of the fashionable Chow breed. Crowds thronged the show.

Champion Windholme's Wan Lung, which topped the bitch division, is shown by the Bainbridge kennels, owned by Richard S. Walsh of Brooklyn, N. Y., and had things her own way in bitches. However, she encountered serious competition from the winning dog, Greenacre Li Pong Tow, which entered the show ring for the first time upon this occasion. The Greenacre kennels are owners of Greenacre Li Pong Tow, which but recently arrived from England. He boasts a splendid head, and was shown in superb coat. However, he has the defect of being rather light in bone, which probably cost him the victory. His ring deportment was perfect.

A sensational victory was won by a young puppy, Radiant of Tien H'Sai, owned by Mrs. Robert Appleton, which went right through to reserve winners. Had he been a little more mature, he would have been a dangerous opponent for Li Pong Tow. Radiant, which is the by the famous dog, Lord Cholmondeley II, was the centre of interest, until he met the imported dog, both winning upon their initial ring appearance.

Wan Lung is a well known winner, having captured many honors for the Bainbridge. The aggregate entry was superb in quality.

The summaries:

- Class 1—Puppies, dogs, 6 months and under 9 months—Won by Radiant of Tien H'Sai, owned by Mrs. Robert Appleton; Yeucuns, Coassock Kennels, second; Monarch of Chu Chin, Mrs. Dorothy A. Andrade, third; Ting Djan, Mrs. P. J. De Vine, reserve.
- Class 2—Puppies, dogs, 9 to 12 months—Won by Sedgelands Sanchom, owned by Mrs. David Wagstaff; Chow Foom, Mrs. Pauline V. Baum, second.
- Class 3—Novice dogs, red—Won by Sho Gub of Bainbridge, owned by Miss Edith Bowdoin; Old Orchard Fan Boy, Mrs. Dorothy A. Andrade, second; Top Toy, Coassock Kennels, third; Sedgelands Sabcho, reserve.
- Class 4—Novice dogs other than red—Won by Black Sam Bo, owned by Thomas F. Stoddard; Foo Foo II., Dr. William S. Baer, second.
- Class 5—American-bred dogs, red—Won by His Majesty of Old Orchard, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Andrade; Hong, Coassock Kennels, second; Sho Gun of Bainbridge, third; Pekoe Wong Lee, Mrs. T. J. Gillen, reserve.
- Class 6—American-bred dogs, other than red—Won by Sylvania Black, Sylvania Kennels; Little Boy Blue, John Richardson, second; Sylvania Black, Sylvania Kennels, third; Cliff Eyrie Chinese Blue, Mrs. M. C. Van Buren, reserve.
- Class 7—Limit, dogs—Won by Greenacre Lee Pong Too, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Pekoe Wong Lee, second; Greenacre Red Dazzler, Greenacre Kennels, third; Hop Toy, reserve.
- Open, Dogs, Red—Won by Ch. Greenacre Red Knight, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Hong, second; Sylvania Tou Tai, Sylvania Kennels, third; Hop Toy, reserve.
- Class 9—Open, dogs, black—Won by Ch. Dinkie of Newlands, Greenacre Kennels; Sylvania Black, second; Greenacre Anay Galay, Greenacre Kennels, third.
- Class 10—Open, dogs, blue—Won by Greenacre Blue Winkie, Greenacre Kennels; Little Boy Blue, second; Sylvania Blue, third; Cliff Eyrie Chinese Blue, reserve.
- Class 11—Open, dogs, cream—Won by Greenacre Felicity's Triumph, Greenacre Kennels; ch. Mandarin of Bainbridge, Bainbridge Kennels, second.

STAGE KENNELS, SECOND.

Winners, Dogs—Won by Greenacre Lee Pong Too, owned by Greenacre Kennels; Radiant of Tien H'Sai, Mrs. Robert Appleton, reserve.

Class 12—Open. dogs, bred by exhibitor—Won by ch. Yuey, owned by Coassock Kennels; Sedgelands Sancho, second; Sylvania Pou Tai, third; Sylvania Black, reserve.

Class 13—Junior dogs—Won by Hop Toy; T'Sing Long of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, second; Ja Pa Red Fad, Theodore B. Carver, third; Ting Ling II., Josephine E. Burger, reserve.

Class 14—Champion dogs—Won by Ch. Yuey; ch. Greenacre Red Knight, second.

Class 15—Puppies, bitches, 6 to 9 months—Won by Oolong Rolly Polly, owned by Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald; Sing Lee Susa, Leo Levy, second; Yupi, Coassock Kennels, third; Grey Lodge Darling, Grey Lodge Kennels, reserve.

Class 16—Puppies, bitches, 9 to 12 months—Won by Oolong Puggins, owned by Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald; Flame of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, second; Sing of Shady Run, Shady Run Kennels, third; Princess Boo Chong II., Mrs. Edward Seltzer, reserve.

Class 17—Novice bitches, red—Won by Flame of Clairedale; Little Joi, Mrs. Robert Appleton, second; Ruffi, Dr. William S. Baer, third; Sing Lee Susa, reserve.

Class 18—Novice bitches, other than red—Won by Pekoe T'Sin T'Sin, owned by Mrs. T. J. Gillen.

Class 19—American-bred bitches, red—Won by Wing Toi IV., owned by Coassock Kennels; Barnum's Chinese Girl, Dr. William S. Baer, second; Sammy Lee, Greenacre Kennels, third; Foxie, Mrs. William L. Fitzgerald, reserve.

- Class 20—American-bred bitches, other than red—Won by Sweet Lavender, owned by Southwood Kennels; Cliff Eyrie Sing, Mrs. M. C. Van Buren, second.
- Class 21—Limit, bitches—Won by Pecknall Tanzle Wee of Bainbridge, Bainbridge Kennels; Shock-Headed Petti, Southwood Kennels, second.
- Class 22—Open, bitches, red—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanlung, Bainbridge Kennels; Wing Toi IV., second; ch. Chop Suey of Clairedale, Miss Claire A. Knapp, third.
- Class 23—Open, bitches, black—Won by Pekoe T'Sin T'Sin; Zingo, Greenacre Kennels, second.
- Class 24—Open, bitches, blue—Won by Sweet Lavender, owned by Southwood Kennels; Blue Lou Lin, Mrs. M. E. Harby, second.
- Class 25—Open, bitches, cream—Won by Greenacre Sunbury Tsu Sima, Greenacre Kennels; Cliff Eyrie Sing, second.
- Winners, Bitches—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanlung, owned by Bainbridge Kennels; Wing Toy IV., Coassock Kennels, reserve.
- Class 26—Open, bitches, bred by exhibitor—Won by Wing Toi IV.; Flame of Clairedale, second; Little Joi, third; Ruffl, reserve.
- Class 27—Junior bitcher—Won by Wing Toi IV.; Mee Too of Chin Chin, owned by Mrs. Dorothy Andrade, second.
- Class 28—Champion bitches—Won by ch. Windholme's Wanlung.
- Class 29—Brace class—Won by Greenacre Kennels' Brace 1; Coassock Kennels' Brace 1, second; Greenacre Kennels Brace 2, third.
- Class 30—Team class—Won by Greenacre Kennels; Coassock Kennels, second.

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“CHAMPION GREENACRE LI PING TOW”

BROOKLYN DOGS TAKE HONORS AT McALPIN

**Richard S. Walsh's Windholme
Wan Lung Best Female of
Chow Chow Show.**

Brooklyn and Long Island took the greater number of the prizes yesterday in the annual show of the Chow Chow Club of America, which was held at the Hotel McAlpin. Brooklyn was represented by Richard S. Walsh of Bainbridge st., with his fine, red, female champion, Windholme Wan Lung, which was judged the best in the show, after cleaning the board in the bitches class.

In Greenacre Li Pong Tow, champion Windholme Wan Lung faced one of the best chows imported in many years. The imported specimen, which was brought over last April and kept under cover until yesterday, was up against stiff competition all the way,