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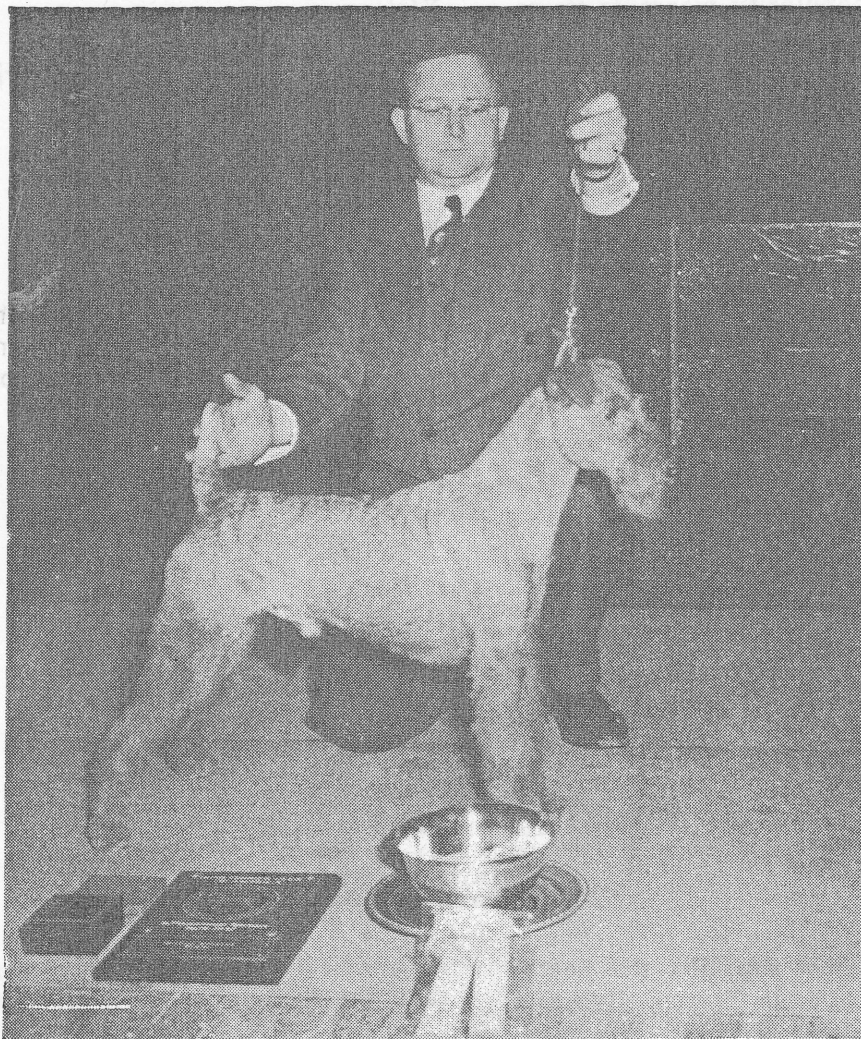
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NOTE:—This is the 21st of a series of bulletins your officers will issue from time to time on activities of interest to the membership. If you have bulletin material send it to the secretary.

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BEST IRISH AT THE GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SHOW



(Photo by Brown)

Ch. King Mickel of Mt. Kelvin, posed by his owner, Wilson H. Lufkin, just after winning top honors, and numerous trophies, at the 1947 Specialty.

ABOUT MORRIS AND ESSEX

The Morris and Essex Kennel Club Show is not an all breed show, but one which offers a limited breed classification. The original announcement for the 1947 Morris and Essex Show came as a shock to Irish fanciers, since it omitted Irish terriers from the breed classification for the first time. Inquiry revealed that Irish had been eliminated because of the poor entry there last year and the small entries of Irish terriers generally throughout 1946. At the time this decision was made, the Morris and Essex management had no way of knowing of the record breaking entry which was in the making for our Golden Anniversary Specialty Show and the substantial entry of 59 gathering at Westminster.

When informed of this apparent resurgence of Irish terrier interest, the Morris and Essex management graciously reconsidered and reinstated Irish terriers in the classification for the 1947 show to be held May 24. This reinstatement, however, is only to permit the breed to demonstrate the justification of its claim that its popularity warrants its re-

tention in future shows. It is understood that a minimum of 50 entries will be required to justify inclusion in the Morris and Essex show for 1948.

The pre-eminence of Morris and Essex among outdoor shows is too well known to receive more than mention here. The selection of Mr. Thomas H. Carruthers, III, of Glendale, Ohio, as judge leaves nothing to be desired in that respect. In addition to the usual attractive prize list characteristic of this show, the Irish Terrier Club of America is offering to its members \$5 for best in each of the regular classes under the usual conditions. The arrangements for a great Irish turnout cannot be improved upon. It now remains for the Irish fancy to bring out the entries which will justify the future of Irish terriers in the Morris and Essex classification. It is a Foley show to be held Saturday, May 24, 1947, at Madison, New Jersey. Entries close at noon Monday, May 12. IT IS UP TO YOU.

It Must Be Spring—What Else Would Have Inspired the Following?

This fine terrier he's all dog
He's full of pep and all agog.
Each jaunty step shows he's alert

In obedience tests among the first.
Rich titian colored coat he wears
Into the show ring; then he dares
Seek lairs where foul marauders lie.
He nips them, and no more they'll pry.

The smallest child with him can play
E'en not a murmur at his way.
Relying solely on his grit,
Reactions ne'er confuse his wit.
In quantity devotion gives,
Enduring friendship in him lives.
Real canine sense the gods gave him
(He's made to please most fickle whim)

JOHN WILLIAMS,
Berlin, Pa.

I is for incessant love and loyalty
R means right beside me all the way
I intelligence and keenest interest
Shown in everything I do or say
H is for a heart filled with devotion

T's that tail so sturdy and so straight
Except when wagging with emotion
Romping out to meet me at the gate.
R is for the reddish wheaten color.
I means Irish; that's the dog for me
Eyes so bright and dark and full of sparkle;
Rough coat but gentle heart—my Irish T.

MYRTLE P. LEITZEY,
North Little Rock, Ark..

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Your secretary has supplied the secretaries of the Chicago Irish Terrier Club and the Pacific Coast Irish Terrier Club with copies of our club's Golden Anniversary Show catalogues. Members of these regional organizations can obtain copies from them. There is also an extra supply in the I. T. C.

of A. secretary's office—for anyone who will take the trouble to write for them.

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On running through his records your secretary finds a few members who have neglected to pay their 1947 dues. It will save him some correspondence if these members will attend to the matter promptly.

H. C. RICE, Secretary.

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