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## The History of the Dog

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such a broad subject can be touched breeds. in a series of this kind, but an attempt will be made to present briefly the most interesting portions of canine history, one that is as old as ern species and types that are commonly found today.

the world, and therefore does not

of the early Egyptians have been not continued. In 1865 the first odg usually of two general types, hunt- took place at Paris, France. ing and companion or house dogs. iations bearing marked resemblances | Book in 1874. This was the greatest

antiquity, only pictures and hier- sponsors dozens of highly profitable, oglyphics remaining to tell the story well attended, interesting shows of the civilization of the dog up to throughout the British Isles. about 1600 A.D. True, there were some writers before this time who left their contributions to our canine woodcuts which at least can only be used to typify form and shape, but

NOTE: This is the first of a series | these men all wrote more of the of articles dealing with the history work that could be accomplished by and development of the modern-day a dog or else of the elaborate coldog. It goes without saying that lars or accourrements worn by it nothing but the highest spots of rather than of individual types and

solid stone plates and left to be un- ing guns of his own manufacture as Theo Hamill, Mrs. Delbert Meyer earthed by our scientists and ex- prizes. At this show were exhibited and Miss Hazel Miller (speaking in plorers. That is, in a domesticated twenty-three pointers and twenty- the absence of Carl E. Bates) were sense. It is a well established fact seven setters, and so much interest called upon for short speeches.

In April, of 1873, the Kennel club The illustrations in each of these was formed, which organization pubtwo classes show practically no var- lished the first Kennel Club Stud to each other, even over a period of step that could have been taken for the welfare of dogdom. Today there The entire history of the dog are over 600 societies affiliated with seems to be lost in the mists of the Kennel club, which annually

The dog has become more and more a business proposition, as well left their contributions to our canine as a hobby and a sport, and is be-knowledge, along with a few crude coming even more so year by year.

(To be continued)

### **Dobbins Gets Card** Mailed in Feb. 1935

Raymond Dobbins of Deerfield was puzzled and a little miffed Monday. He received from Clifton C. Speer of Highland Park a postal card no- Feb. 26, 1935, and it reached the tifying him that Boy Scout troop No. 51 would meet in the Deerfield second cancellation, on Feb. 25, grammar school on Feb. 26.

Greatly disappointed that he had missed the meeting (Dobbins is janitor of the school and Scoutmaster of the troop), he called Speer and protested about being notified two days late about the meeting.

"There must be some mistake," declared the Highland Park resident. "I haven't sent you any postal card

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lately, and there was no meeting of the troop on Wednesday." Scoutmaster Dobbins examined

his postal card more closely. Then he called back to Speer. "I see that I was mistaken," h said. "You mailed me that card on

Deerfield postoffice, according to the "O, yes" replied Speer, "we did have a meeting on Feb. 26 last

From Highland Park to Deerfield

is all of three miles.

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along the North Shore in addition to a number of important changes of time. (All trains operated

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Ar. Central St.

Ar. Indian Hill

## Deerfield Legion

Washington dinner given by the

nity singing and Dr. W. F. Weir of Mr. Cruickshank weltoastmaster, Charles C. Kapschull, tion, especially the vocational de-However, one thing that could be past state commander of Illinois and gathered from the writings of the a past Deerfield commander, who different authors was that here was graciously accepted. Americanism a growing interest in dogs, especial- can best be taught early in the history itself, leading up to the de- ly in England, and more schools, and so the honored guests Paul's church who served the delicvelopment and breeding of the mod- literature upon this subject became of the evening were the teachers of jour dinner to 1335 guests. available as time progressed. With the three local schools - Bannockthe increase in public interest came burn, Wilmot, and Deerfield. Memthe dog-show, the first one being bers of three grade school boards, held in 1859 at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Harold Norman, C. M. Willman and known, at least since the time when in England. It was promoted by a C. W. Boyle, gave brief talks. Printhe first records were carved on local gun-maker, who offered sport- cipals of the three schools, Mrs.

that wild dogs, huge beasts, roamed was shown that more dog shows Marshall Pottenger, commander the earth in pre-historic days, liv- were attempted that same year, of the Deerfield post, gave a ten of Deerfield in a debate, under the ing off their prey of smaller ani- meeting with varied successes. As minute humorous and clever talk. auspices of Deerfield Post No. 728, mals, but that was before the ad- a result of this the National Dog Mayor Harry E. Wing greeted the the American Legion, on Monday vent of civilization in any part of Show society was formed in order to audience in behalf of the village evening next, March 9, at 8 o'clock, arrange a show at Birmingham each fathers and Mrs. William Cruick- in the Masonic temple fall. The records are not complete shank, president of the Legion Aux-Even in 3500 B.C. the dog was enough to ascertain just what event- iliary, spoke for that ambitious or- will present the negative and stuvery similar to those we have now, ually happened to this society except ganization. Mrs. Marie Ward Rei- dents of North Central college of and it was far from being a wild to note that the Birmingham show chelt, author of the History of Naperville the affirmative. The vicanimal, having already been differ- was not as great a success as it had Deerfield (a Legion project) and tors will be decided by popular vote. entiated into types. In the Tombs been hoped, and the yearly affair was visiting teacher of the Deerfieldfound many illustrations of dogs, show to be held on the continent school, lent dignity to the occasion the assistance of Professor R. C. Pback three decades. Ethel Button known to many local people through Stryker, her acompanist, also play- events, ed a piano solo.

high school board of education, rep- meeting.

West Deerfield township. Honors Teachers High School" was the topic of Mr. One of the very finest gatherings | Seese's very fine talk. He brought chairmanship of William Cruick- the duties and requirements of its Rev. F. G. Piepenbrok, pastor of L. Sandwick's thirty-two years of of the purposes of such an institu-

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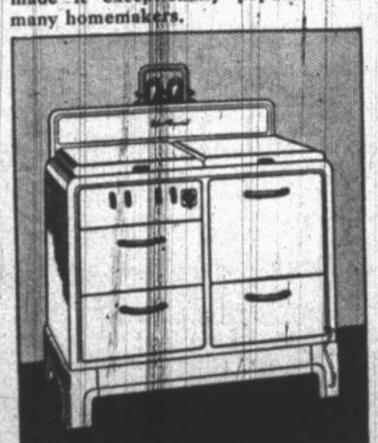


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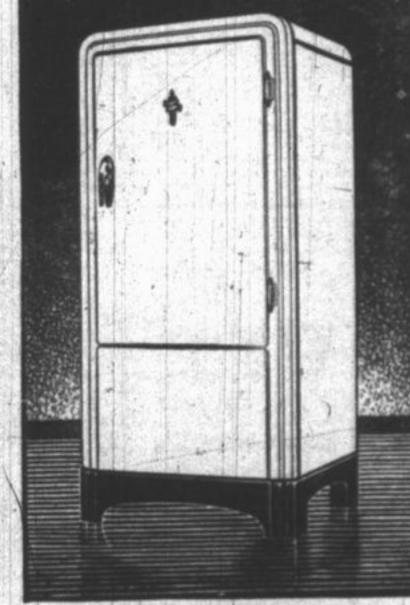
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