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The History of the Dog

Albert Butterworth



In ancient Chinese times dogs

were classified distinctly into hunt-

latter being regarded as a great

delicacy by the people of that coun-

try. The meat was stewed quite

ing, watch, and edible types,

In Egypt, the very earliest ani- references to the dog, though most mals that could be classed as dogs of these cast reflections upon the are the ceremonial animals that animal. However, they refer to the were discovered some few years ago pariah dog, or the scavenger of the near Thebes. Representations of streets and fields. Food that was them are pictured attacking wild considered unfit for utilization by animals, along with other incidents humans for any reason, hygienic or ing which these pictures were made other than which there is no record is available as to what the cerem- date dogs were domesticated to onials were in which the dogs were some extent and were allowed used. Undoubtedly the earlier dogs enter the home. of Egypt were very much as they are at the present time and it is an established fact that they were kept pure. Later, the Egyptian dogs were introduced into other countries.

Just as people today give names often, and dog-soup was also conto their dogs and our children have sidered the best of foods. In addimodel and toy dogs, so did the tion to this, the milk from dogs was Egyptians, for their dogs occupied held to be very tasty and nutritious. a very prominent place in their On the mud walls of the Babyfamily life. Dogs were held in ven- lonian monuments and houses, eration over the greater part of erected some 2000 years BC. some Egypt, and in some cities were even | vestiges of which remain today, are worshipped. When a death among carved many scenes of war and the canine population occurred, the hunting. Among these are pictured household to which it belonged went two types of dog, the mastiff, and into deep mourning, going so far as the greyhound, although old tablets to shave their heads and bodies, which have been translated describe and reject as unfit to eat any and several other kinds or breeds, among all food that happened to be within which are the earth-dog, the waterthe house at the time of the an- dog, and the dog of Elam. The uses imal's death. The body was pre- to which these dogs were put varied pared by the embalmers just as a great deal, though the common though it was human, and carefully practice seemed to be to use them wrapped in linen, after which it was for hunting. placed in a tomb allotted especially for the dogs at public expense, while in every city and town, no matter how small, a graveyard was devoted entirely to the interment of dog-

that person will suffer severe

(To Be Continued)

Edwin Burgess Candidate

Edwin Burgess, popular and w dely known Lake Forest official, is a candidate for the office of clerk of the Circuit Court in Lake county. Ramors that Mr. Burgess would of the hunt, while the period dur- religious, was thrown to these dogs, a candidate for a county post only dates from 4400-4000 B.C., or the of their being fed by anyone. Bibli- citizens generally throughout Lake of this organization. earliest Archaic period. No data cal writings indicate that at a later dunty. Declared Mr. Burgess, "I have already been assured of sizesple support in every one of the 75 precincts of Lake county. I believe possess every qualification necssary to properly and fittingly conhet the office of Circuit Clerk."

lath. He is 50 years of age and Park as resided in Lake Forest for the dast 30 years. He is police magisrate of Lake Forest, being now in wis third term, or 11 years, in this

Burgess was primarily ponsible for the building of beautiful and highly modern Deerpath inn at 255 East Illinois road, Lake Forest, which is considered one of the best and most exclusive hotels in the Chicago area. This structure was constructed at a cost of \$500,in 1929 by the Lake Forest Hotel company, and Mr. Burgess was president and manager of this corporation from 1929 to 1932.

In politics Judge Burgess has always been affiliated with the Repubdican party. He has for many years Many legends and superstitions worked tirelessly in national, state grew up and developed around these and county campaigns for the interearly Assyrian animals, some of lests of the Republican party. Only which are: If a white dog bites a conce before has he sought a county Service, Inc. person, he will be in trouble; If a Joffice, being defeated in the race black dog bites a person, he will for the Republican nomination for In the Bible there are about fifty fall sick; If a brown dog bites at the office of County Treasurer in

he shall have pleasure; If 1934 by the present holder of this a dog extinguishes a fire in the post. Although Mr. Burgess endise of a man, authority or order tered that campaign at a late date exist in that house; and if a after many of the voters had dor bites the bedclothes of a per- pledged themselves to support other candidates for this office, he received a large vote and made a most favorable impression on the public by the clean and highly spirited campaign he waged. After losing out in this primary he supported the for Clerk of Circuit Court Republican nominee in the fall. In fact in the 1934 election campaign he managed the Republican headquarters in Waukegan and performed this arduous job in a splendid manner. He is a member of the Republican county central committee and for the last 3 years has after being petitioned to do so by served on the executive committee

Bird Study Hikes To Be Offered Again This Year

Because of the popularity of bird hikes and the numerous requests Mr. Burgess is married and the for them, Community Service will ather of three children. His home again sponsor a series of ten bird in Lake Forest at 391 East Deer- and nature hikes here in Highland

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> Bert S. Leach, head of the science department of the Elm Place School, will again be leader of these morning nature hikes. Mr. Leach has had many years of experience in this work and is well versed on the habits of birds. No special equipment is necessary but it is suggested that boots or galoshes be

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Dated, March 12th, 1936. Morton G. Sloeum,

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Administratrix of the Estate of Elizabeth Kenry, deceased, has fixed upon uesday, the fifth day of May, A.D., 1936, the return day for the hearing of all hereby notified and requested to attend the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, on said date at ten o'clock A.M. for the purpose of having said claims adjusted.

KATHERINE ELEANOR KENRY

of Elizabeth Kenry deceased. Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 27, 1936 Gail & Behanna, attorneys, Highland Park, Illinois.

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for the purpose of having said claims adjusted. MARY M. WHITE, Administratrix of the Estate of Leo S. White, deceased. Waukegan, Ill., March 2, 1936. Gail & Behanna, Attorneys.

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