## Dog's Death Saves Master, Mistress, Physician's Belief

Bluffs Doctor Takes Home Candy; Wife Tosses First Piece to Pup: Convulsions Fatal.

Ming Toy, a dainty little Pomeranian puppy, sat up and begged for a piece of candy.

He begged so prettily that Mrs. A. L. Dermody, wife of Dr. L. A. Dermody, 1600 Twenty-third avenue, Council Bluffs, tossed him the piece she was about to eat herself. A few minutes later the dog lay down and

### Died From Poison.

The dog's death probably saved the lives of Dr. and Mrs. Dermody, in the opinion of Dr. J. A. Leuth, veterinarian, who says that the dog died of strychnine poisoning. He be-

Dr. Dermody had purchased the home Monday evening. When he reached him he offered some to Mrs. Dermody, who took a piece and was about to eat it when the dog begged for a taste. Before either ate another piece the dog had developed

### To Be Analyzed.

Dr. Dermody said Tuesday morning that he would take the candy to the city chemist in Omaha to have it analyzed. If it is found to contain poison he will place the matter in the hands of the authorities.

Officials of the company which made the candy said that no report had been made to them, but they believed it highly improbable that the dog had died as a result of eating the

Mrs. Dermody said that some rat poison had been placed in one or two spots about the house several weeks ago, but that she had picked it up a few days later. She was sure that none of it had been left in the house, as she said she remembered distinct ly where all of it had been placed.

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## **COFFEY NAMED**

man, Tuesday received his appoint. called them back, Mrs. Grouse whirred ment as mobile federal prohibition out from under a low hemlock tree igent under Capt. Addison C. Town and gave them a great fright. Both

director for Nebraska, temporarily, father and mother hadn't even turned and will also be assigned to work in their heads, they looked a little

# **JUDGE WADE LIFTS**

of a strike injunction obtained by the he was heading for.

### **Burgess Bedtime** Stories

By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

The Fun of Traveling. Gentle Mistress Moon, peeping lown through the tops of the trees of the Green Forest, saw a queer prosession going up the Laughing Brook in two minutes those young Otters to the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep were curled up and sound asieep. Lit-in the Green Forest. They were Lit-tle Joe Otter, Mrs. Otter and the two few minutes, and then they, too. nearly grown young Otters. Little curled up. Joe was leading, the others following in single file.

When they reached the pond of Pad dy the Beaver they found it covered with smooth ice. The snow had faller before the pond had frozen over. Lit tle Joe made three or four jumps and then threw himself flat on his stor ach, and away he slid on the smooth ice. As soon as he stopped sliding he scrambled to his feet and did the same thing again. The others did District Judge J. B. Raper on the lieves that the poison was probably delight. It was great fun. And it just as he did. They squealed with charge of dynamiting fish in the Newas surprising how fast they went across the pond of Paddy the Beaver. "peanut brittle" candy at a South When they got to the other side the avenue grocery while on his way young Otters didn't want to leave that pond-they wanted to slide some

But they had been well brought up, and when Little Joe promised then that they should have more sliding before they reached the end of their journey they said nothing more. Into suddenly at her home of heart



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here Monday for Mrs. Frank M. Sillik, 67. early settler in Boone county. When Mr. Sillik was elected the woods, plowing through the snow, TRAM BUILDING Little Joe led the way. Every time county clerk in 1894 they came to there was a little slope he would slide Albion to live and have made this The city council will ask the street down to the bottom. Of course all the their home since. She is survived railway company to reconsider their others did the same. Sometimes where by her husband and several grown proposition to sell the old building it was level he would make a few children. and property at Nineteenth and swift jumps and then slide on his Beatrice .- T. D. Gore, 62, for 40

years a resident of the Liberty vicin-The young Otters were much ex- ity, died at his home a mile east of roof on the building, the council will cited. It was the first time they had Liberty after a year's illness of been any distance from the Laughing paralysis. For a number of years he to use the building as a shop and Brook, in a hole in the bank of which traveled for commission bouses at storellouse for the park department, they had been born. Everything was St. Joseph and Denver. Surviving strange and new and wonderful. They are his widow and two brothers, Wilwanted to stop to examine everything. liam Gore of Colorado and Charles They startled Jumper the Hare, and A. Gore of Liberty.

FEDERAL AGENT as he bounded away the young Otters started after him and couldn't under-John Coffey, retired Omaha police. stand why Little Joe and Mrs. Otter jumped at the roar of those stout Coffey will assist Elmer Thomas, wings. Then as they saw that their

Little Joe Otter chose the easiest vay. If he could slip under a log instead of climbing over it, he did it. When he couldn't slip under it he RAIL INJUNCTION went around it. But though he made a trail that was very winding he al-Council Bluffs has ordered the lifting was clear that he knew exactly where

Union Pacific against its shopmen in Now Otters have short legs, and traveling in soft snow was tiresome The company had applied to have even though they could slide now and the injunction made permanent, then. So at last the two young Otters

#### began to lag a little. Traveling was becoming more work than fun. Little U. P. North Platte Joe knew just how they felt. He hadn't forgotten his first journey Branch Prospers when he was a youngster. So when he came to a great upturned tree, he dived into the snow and disappeared.

of the hole he had made.

FISH DYNAMITER

Falls City, Dec. 23 .- Otto Fassler

maha drainage ditch on November 6

Fassler was allowed a reasonable time

Yesterday's Puzzle

Answered

Humboldt.-Public schools will close

Wednesday for the holiday vacation

and will open on Monday following

Winside.-Hans Mumn, 76, who has

ers, Mrs. John Drevesen of Hoskins,

Humboldt .- The Presbyterian choir

of this city sang the Christmas can

tata "The World's Redeemer," by

Holton, Sunday evening. The Metho-

list and Emanuel Methodist choirs

inited in singing a cantata at the

Albion .- Funeral services were held

Methodist church the same evening.

New Year's day.

in which to pay the fine and costs.

In a moment he poked his head out Freight Traffic in 1924 Shows Heavy Increase Over "We'll stop here for a rest," said 1923 Business.

Mrs. Otter and the two young Ot ters followed him. They found him Bridgeport, Dec. 23 .- Some Idea of in the snuggest, warmest, little cave the prosperity of the North Platte under the roots of that old tree. It valley may be gained by report of was just the place to rest and sleep. the Union Pacific officials of business done by the North Platte branch, which is the heaviest since construc tion of the line in 1907. This increase in business is noted along the entire line, from O'Fallon on the main line. near North Platte, to Cottier, Wyo. The next story: "Yowler, the Bob

the other terminus of the line. More than 1,000 cars of stock have peen shipped out of the territory served by the line, in the past three onths, and several hundred cars of IS FINED \$1,000 cattle and sheep have been shipped in for feeding purposes. The beet business has also been heavier than usual. and several extra trains have been employed for the past two months in handling this business, 2.750 cars of beets going to the Gering factory in 1924, an increase of 600 cars over the 1923 record. Five hundred cars of coal and lime rock for the Gering fac-

tory have been unloaded, and it is estimated there will be 800 carloads of sugar beet pulp moved from that factory. The Union Pacific also delivered to the Burlington for the Sheridan (Wyo.) factory, 1,015 carloads of sugar beets. Cortland,-Mrs. Joseph O'Brien died

Express business out of Gering is Express business out of Gering is three times as great as it was last year and passenger business showed She was 50 years of age and year and passenger business showed leaves her husband, three daughters a 20 per cent increae at the same station.

Nelson American Legion

Post Head Dies in Hospital Nelson, Dec. 23.-John Crandell lived here 30 years, is dead. He is died at the Hebron hospital and the survived by his widow and two daugh body was brought here for burial. Deceased had been operated on for ap-Neb., and Mrs. Herman Krempke of pendicitis. He was 44 years old and leaves his wife and four children. At the time of his death he was com mander of the local American Legion post. He was proprietor of the Nelson Floral company, and a pioneer rural mail carrier out of Nelson. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon at

charge of the legion.

the Methodist church and was in

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