

### MAD DOG BITES TWO HANEY CHILDREN

Powerful Bulldog Suddenly Develops Hydrophobia Symptoms—Fights Fiercely.

#### BITES ARE VERY SERIOUS

William and James Haney, aged 12 and 9, respectively, sons of Policeman G. E. Haney, 5212 Fowler street, lost two chunks of flesh from their left arms, their mother was badly frightened and neighbors found it necessary to stay within doors for some time Saturday morning when Haney's pet bulldog suddenly went mad.

Dr. Shook treated both boys. He said the dog bites were the most serious he had ever seen and as a result the two lads will be inoculated with anti-hydrophobia serum. With the assistance of a neighbor he also killed the dog and will have the animal's head examined at the Nicholas Senn hospital.

According to the boys' mother the bulldog had been gentle and playful and never showed a vicious temper until just before he attacked the boys. The dog was playing with a pet kitten when it suddenly became mad and bit the cat. Then it attacked James, the youngest of the boys. Mrs. Haney and William, who were nearby, grabbed the dog and beat it to make it release its grip on James' arm. The enraged animal then attacked William and bit a piece out of his left arm.

Hard to Kill. Finally the dog was chased out of doors, where it menaced pedestrians and caused them to seek shelter. Dr. Shook was called and after he had dressed the injuries of the two lads he found the dog in a coal shed in the rear of the house. He hit the dog on the head with a brick, but it did not faze it and a wallop from a base ball bat wielded by a neighbor had a like effect. Then the police physician shot the dog through the neck.

### Scene from Great Film Play



BESSIE LYTON IN 'THE CRISIS' IN THE BRANDEIS

### WHAT OMAHA FOLKS MIGHT HAVE BEEN

Groh Does a Little "Supposin'" and Evolves Some Startling Changes in Citizens.

#### IMAGINE YOST A PREACHER

By A. R. GROH.

Just supposin'— Just supposin' we were to pick up the newspaper and see items like these: "John C. Wharton, veteran newspaper vendor stationed at Sixteenth and Farnam streets, was injured yesterday."

"Rev. Casper E. Yost, pastor of the First Methodist church, preached yesterday morning on—" "T. J. Mackay, president of the Nebraska Telephone company, announced that the company will spend—" "The J. A. C. Kennedy Shoe company will open a new store at the corner of—" "George Brandeis, chief clerk at the Fontenelle hotel, said—" "Wouldn't it be "funny?"

Police to Wharton. Suppose that Mayor "Jim", instead of being an ex-cowboy, all around good fellow, were a police court character and we would read of his being haled up in court. Can't you see the item?—"The police judge gave Dahlman his choice of leaving the city or sixty days in jail. Dahlman chose the former."

Suppose that Ward Burgess and Looey Nash, like George Brandeis, were hotel men, say, managers of the Rome hotel! And suppose that C. T. Kountze

and Luther Kountze, instead of being bankers, were department store magnates and we had "Kountze Brothers" in big dry goods ads. in the papers! And suppose that Arthur Palmer and A. W. Jeffers, instead of being lawyers, were waiters in a restaurant! And suppose that Julius Cooley were secretary of the Young Men's Christian association! Wouldn't it be "funny?"

#### Conductor Waffles.

How would it seem to see an item about "Gordon W. Waffles, veteran conductor on the Farnam line—" And how would it be to have the "Acme Shoe Shining Parlor, Miles Greenleaf, Prop.;" "Dr. Samuel Burns, Physician and Surgeon;" "Prof. Rome Miller, superintendent of schools;" "Police Judge E. Buckingham;" Suppose we had the firm of Buchholz & Drake, Roofers;" W. H. Buchholz and Luther Drake being the firm members, or "Yeiser & Manchester, Building Contractors" made up of John O. Yeiser and Frank Manchester, or "Sundblad & Crawford, Men's Furnishings" (Clyde Sundblad and Bryce Crawford)!

And how would it seem to read about "Howard H. Baldrige, manager of the Orpheum theater," and "Tom S. Kelly, Cigars and Tobacco;" "Harry A. Tukey, Groceries and Meats;" "Charles W. Savidge, elevator operator in the city hall;" "Dan Gaines, Moving and Hauling;" "Dan B. Butler, Instructor in Voice and Violin;" "Louis J. Piatti, Dentist;" "Chief of Police G. H. Harries!" Suppose one on yourself. My, my! But wouldn't it be "funny?"

Abusive. One day after the brakeman had been explaining the scenery, one of the passengers whispered to the conductor: "Conductor, can you tell me how that brakeman lost his finger? He seems to be a nice fellow." "That's just it, ma'am. He is so obliging that he just wore his finger off pointing out the scenery along the line."—Denver News

### OMAHA FORGES IN FRONT OF ST. LOUIS

Messrs. Peck, Sturtevant and Smith Bring Glad Tidings from Grain Markets.

#### CLASSED WITH CHICAGO

Omaha has passed into the 100,000 carload class in the matter of grain receipts. The 1916 receipts exceeded 100,000 carloads.

This places Omaha ahead of St. Louis as a grain center.

E. P. Peck, C. D. Sturtevant and Ed P. Smith have just returned from Chicago, where they attended the conference of representatives of all the big grain markets of America. Here all the figures for the various markets were laid on the table and here the Omaha representatives learned that Omaha has slipped ahead of St. Louis and they came back as proud as three boys with new pearl-handled knives.

The receipts of grain in Omaha for 1916 totaled 75,169,500, as against 53,555,800 in 1915. These are the accurate and total figures, for the annual report of the Omaha Grain exchange has just been issued. It contains these figures.

#### Big Receipts.

The receipts for the year in the various grains were as follows, according to the annual report:

Wheat	36,821,600
Corn	21,464,600
Oats	14,570,700
Rye	1,163,800
Barley	1,124,800
Total	75,169,500

The dealers in the Omaha Grain exchange shipped out 68,181,500 bush-

els of grain, as against 49,223,000 in 1915.

Omaha grain men say that in passing St. Louis and getting into the 100,000 carload class Omaha has at once passed into the Chicago class as a grain center.

## MANY Distinctive REASONS

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READ BEE WANT-ADS

### Wants City to Pay For Dozen Eggs He Broke When He Fell

Citizens residing near Thirty-second and Francis streets have complained to the city council against the icy condition of intersections in their neighborhood.

It is alleged the city opened a fire hydrant to flush a sewer and during this operation the intersections were transformed into rinks.

Some of these complainants are said to have been forced to appear in undignified positions by reason of the slippery places caused by employees of the city.

One resident of the neighborhood fell on the ice and broke a dozen of fresh eggs, for which he expects recompense from the city.

### Nebraska Jobbers May Join Special Train Here

A special train of eight sleepers, two diners, a buffet and two baggage cars will arrive in Omaha Tuesday night at 7 o'clock over the Union Pacific carrying 140 people, all Pacific coast delegates to the National Foreign Trade convention to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa. The train will remain here twenty minutes, going out over the Northwestern. It is expected that here the train will be joined by a number of Omaha and Nebraska jobbers and manufacturers, who will go on to the convention.

Members of the Commercial club of Omaha are preparing a reception for the delegation from the coast. Many of the west coast delegates have signified their desire to meet Omaha business men during this brief stop here, and the Omaha fellows are going to give them the opportunity.

### Freight Embargo Will Continue Another Week

The freight embargo on the Milwaukee road is to continue another week. Such is the announcement received from the executive offices in Chicago. It was anticipated that the Milwaukee would raise its embargo the first of next week, but Chicago reports that the freight congestion is as acute as at any time in the past.

The Milwaukee ruling prohibits the acceptance of freight for points beyond Chicago and also from accepting freight from connecting lines at competing points. It is similar to that of the Burlington which has been on for several days and is to continue over next week.

### Cruiser and Collier Will Take Marooned Yankees from Syria

Washington, Jan. 20.—Word received in a cablegram from Ambassador Elkus at Constantinople that the number of Americans seeking to leave Syria and Palestine has grown from a few hundred to more than 1,000, caused the State department to arrange with the navy for indefinite use of the cruiser Des Moines and the collier Caesar to bring the refugees out.

Barcelona, Spain, the nearest neutral port, has been selected as the place at which to land the Americans for trans-shipment home on commercial liners.

Officials estimate that at least one trip of the Caesar, nearing Beirut now with 2,500 tons of relief supplies on board, and two trips of the cruiser Des Moines, also on its way there, will be required. The allies, after long negotiations, have granted both vessels permission to pass their blockade with their relief supplies aboard and Turkey has agreed to conduct them through the mine zones in the harbor. Most of the refugees are naturalized Syrians, Armenians and Hebrews. There also are numerous native American missionaries, some of whom have been trying for over a year to get out of the stricken district.

### Man With Broken Skull Walks Long Distance

Though his skull is fractured near the left temple, Richard Glynn, an aged laborer, walked from a hotel at Twelfth and Douglas to Creighton Medical college, Fourteenth and Davenport streets, and asked for treatment. He was ordered removed to St. Joseph's hospital and was able to make his own way to the police patrol outside and was conscious throughout the ride.

Glynn said he was in bed when suddenly another man in an adjacent bunk reached over and clouted him. He said his assailant had something in his hand.

### Rush for Wyoming Land Under the New Federal Law

Burlington advisers indicate that there is a rush to file upon the Wyoming land that came into market the first of the year under the provisions of the Faris law, permitting a homesteader to take up a tract of 640 acres. At the Douglas and Sundance offices, from January 2 to 15, inclusive, filings were placed upon 2,200 tracts of 640 acres each.

### Farm Life Might Reform Bad Boys Whom City Spoils

Judge Leslie of the juvenile court would put some of the city's boys—boys who are living in homes where the influences and environs are not of the best—on farms. He believes that there are hundreds of farmers in Nebraska willing to take lads of this type and given them some kind of work to do that will pay for their board and room and possibly something on the side.

"There are many lads, who if taken away from the street life of the city at the right time, would become useful citizens if they got a touch of farm life. Many of these boys who get into trouble because of bad companions and poor conditions at home would make themselves useful on farms, where they would be away from the gang life of the city. The juvenile court knows of many such lads and I am confident that there are scores of farmers who could make good use of them and provide homes of the right kind."

### Police Scour City for Young Girls With Mexicans

Omaha police officers have instituted a city-wide search for two Auburn (Ia.) girls, believed to be in Omaha in company with two Mexican laborers. Juvenile court authorities have also been asked to investigate the case.

According to telephone messages from O. O. Vokerts, deputy sheriff at Sac City, Ia., Alice Webster, aged 13, and Pearl Umbaugh, aged 16, disappeared from Auburn December 26.

As they had been seen frequently with Joe Marcia and Andrew Vonegar, two peon laborers, it is believed they left home with them.

### Joplin Woman Charged With Murder of Husband

Joplin, Mo., Jan. 20.—Mrs. Effie Livingston, 38 years old, was arrested last night on a warrant charging her with killing her husband, Charles Livingston, on September 21, 1915. The warrant was issued on information furnished by Mrs. James Degraff, friend, who recently obtained a judgment of \$2,500 against Mr. Livingston, charging that she won Degraff's affection from her. Livingston was killed in his home. At a coroner's inquest Mrs. Livingston testified that she placed a revolver to the back of his head and shot himself.



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