

FRIGHTENED CUR ATTACKS CHILD ON THE STREET

Beaten by Little One's Mother
After Inflicting Several
Wounds.

SAYS "I AIN'T HURTED."

Animal Shot by Policeman
When Frightened Crowds
Persist It Is Mad.

When Mrs. Matilda Funke started for market from her home, No. 881 Eighth avenue, shortly after 9 o'clock to-day, she took her pretty little four-year-old daughter Florence with her. The child toddled on ahead and was out in the street while Mrs. Funke was still in the hallway. Suddenly the mother heard the little one scream and cry out "Mad dog!" Mrs. Funke rushed out on the sidewalk and there saw Florence on her back being worried by the dog, while a small crowd of excited early morning marketeers and children on their way to school were yelling at a distance, plainly afraid to go to the little girl's assistance. But the mother didn't pause. She held a parasol and with it she beat the animal over the head until it relaxed its grip on Florence's shoulder and crept whining under a fruit stand. Mrs. Funke, frantic with fear and holding the screaming child in her arms, got no aid from by-standers and she ran to the nearest drug store on the corner.

Crowds in Panic.
The cry of "Mad dog!" had thrown the work-bound crowds on Eighth avenue into a small panic by that time, and Mrs. Funke met policeman John O'Neil on the run to the scene.

"A mad dog bit my child!" she told him.

"Take her right into the drug store," he said. "I'll find the dog and then I'll come back."

The dog, a small black and white mongrel, had disappeared from view, but several school children told the policeman it was under the fruit stand, having completely routed the proprietor of that small establishment. O'Neil got a stick and induced the cur to come out. It crawled up to the policeman, whining, and when he took hold of it gingerly it loked his hand.

"This dog is not mad," said the policeman. "It's been scared to death." "He came running down the street, howling," said a school-boy, "and acting just like he was mad. He had run several blocks and when he saw the little girl he grabbed her right away, and knocked her down."

The crowd was so persistent in declaring that the dog was mad that O'Brien took it into Fifty-third street and shot it. Its body lay in the street for about half an hour and was then taken to the Health Department to have the head examined for symptoms of hydrophobia.

Little Florence, a very pretty, little blue-eyed girl, stopped crying in the drug store and was braver than her mother, who was frightened out of her wits. The dog had bitten the child several times and the wounds were cauterized at once.

Braver Than Mother.
"I ain't afraid," said the little girl. "Don't cry, mamma. I'll go to the hospital if you want me to. But I ain't hurted much." But she was taken to Roosevelt hospital and the wounds given a more complete treatment. Mrs. Funke says she will not stop with that, however, and expects to give the little one the Pasteur treatment.

Policeman O'Neil learned that the dog had been hanging around H. Monsee's saloon, on the corner of Fifty-third street, but Monsee says he did not own the animal. It had wandered up to Fifty-seventh street and was kicked in the stomach by Stephen Belasco, who was on his way to work, and who claims that it tried to bite him in the foot. O'Neil thinks the man mistook its playfulness for viciousness, and that it was so crazed with the pain from the kick that it ran howling down the street until it met the little girl.

Florence's father is Frederick Funke, a chauffeur.

DOG STARTS SCARE ON FERRYBOAT; LITES PHYSICIAN
Dr. Ralph O'Reilly, a prominent young physician of Orange, N. J., is home watching with anxiety the actions of a small cur which he brought from the Hoboken ferry to-day, for the first symptoms of rabies. Instead of taking his two weeks' vacation in the mountains of Vermont, Dr. O'Reilly will spend days and nights watching his unwelcome guest's every movement.

HERO GYMNASTS SAVE DROWNING BOY IN SEWER

Modest Pair Who Form
Human Chain to Rescue
Hide Their Names.

To two modest and unknown heroes the parents of three-year-old Johnny Miller owe the life of their son. After forming a sort of human chain, one stretching on the pavement while the other extended himself from the heels into a ten-foot sewer hole, from which they extracted the unconscious boy, the pair hurried away, refusing to give their names to the police.

Early to-day a heavy wagon broke the cover of a manhole in front of the Miller home, No. 76 Bloomfield street, Hoboken. A policeman placed a barrel over the hole. Little Johnny climbed up the side of the barrel and dislodged it, the barrel crashing in pieces and the child tumbling into the hole. Most of the staves fell into the sewer, which is one of the large drains of the city. The boy's screams attracted two shabby dressed young fellows. Instantly one of them threw himself flat on the pavement and lowered the other into the sewer. Little Johnny's cries had been smothered by immersion. A crowd watched the rescue, several persons aiding in hauling the young hero out by the heels. Both young men smiled when the child's parents thanked them profusely, and said they were looking for work and had no time for publicity. Little Johnny an hour after being drawn to the surface was little the worse for his experience.

HEARST GAINS BUT AVERAGE DWINDLES

With 182 Boxes Recounted,
He Has Only Three-Fifths
to the District.

The recount of the ballots in twenty-eight boxes before Justice Lambert to-day in the Hearst-McClellan recount case made a net gain of twelve votes for Hearst, but reduced his average gain a trifling fraction, it being now a shade over three-fifths of a vote to the district.

The total number of election districts reexamined up to to-day's recess was 182, and they showed a net gain of 111 votes for Hearst.

Justice Lambert ordered fifty-five ballot boxes brought before him for recount to-day. These fifty-five included twenty-three from "Little Tim" Sullivan's Sixth Assembly District, and twelve from the Tenth Assembly District, where Coroner Julius Harburger was the Tammany leader in 1905.

The results gave rise to a revival of the rumor that Special Deputy Attorney-General Doherty, discouraged and disgusted with the results obtained in the recount, was about to ask Justice Lambert to permit him to drop the proceedings.

Mr. Doherty denied this in a half-hearted way, and his associate, Clarence J. Shearn, who has been Mr. Hearst's personal and political attorney for years, was declared to be earnestly intent on continuing and quoted as saying that the recount must go on until every ballot in every ballot box in the city, something over 600,000, is counted.

BOY, AUTO VICTIM, DIES IN HOSPITAL

Owner of Machine Gave
Quick Aid and Was Eager
to Have Life Saved.

Thomas Mannion, a fourteen-year-old boy, struck by an automobile at Jackson and Jefferson streets, Corona, died to-day in St. John's Hospital. The auto was driven by William Kalb, chauffeur for Charles Hyde, of No. 60 Wall street, New York. According to Kalb the boy ran from behind a trolley car directly in front of the machine. He was hurled some distance

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