

DID THE DOG BITE HER?

Sub Lake Canine Grew Madame Heins and Family Into Court.

There was a good story in the Times-News yesterday afternoon under the department heading, "Good Morning, Judge," and as it concerns the Heins family, recent residents of Price, the story of the proceedings will be of interest to many Sun readers. Here it is:

In the rear of 812 East South Temple street Mrs. V. Heins and her children, Laura and Albert. In the house next door lives Mr. T. St. Lager Atkins, his family and his collie dog. A board fence separates the backyard of the Atkins from the front yard of the Heinses. But in that fence there is a hole, and through that hole the dog doth enter the yard of the Heinses and doth there raise particular Cain. At least, that is the testimony given in police court yesterday.

First Miss Laura Heins took the stand. "I was going down the alley to South Temple street with my brother," she said. "We got out to the street, and my brother rode away on his bicycle. Then the dog jumped out and bit me on the ankle."

Mr. T. St. Lager Atkins cross-examined.

"Did you see me or any member of my family present when this attack occurred?" he said.

"Yes sir, the dog was present," Miss Laura replied.

"Now, isn't it a fact that you are very much afraid of dogs?" he said. "Haven't you always had a morbid fear of dogs?"

"No, sir, I am not afraid of dogs," she said. "I used to be when I was young."

"How old are you now?" interposed Judge John F. Tobin.

"Fifteen years old," the witness answered.

"And how long ago was it that you were afraid of dogs?" Y. St. Lager inquired. "Was it when you were 13?"

"No, sir, it was when I was about 1 or 2," the witness answered.

Mr. Atkins then proceeded to cross-examine the lady intensively and extensively as to her fear of dogs at various periods. This examination lasted for some five minutes, at the close of which Prosecutor Walter Little objected.

"What is the defendant trying to establish?" he asked. "I am not going back into the infancy of the witness, but I must warn the defendant that I shall protest firmly if he attempts to press a personal fear of dogs."

The court sustained the objection. "Don't you know that my wife has often whipped the dog to make him behave better? Isn't he a better dog now than he used to be?" Atkins pressed.

"I object to that sort of loose talk," Mr. Little broke in. "It is sufficient to know that the dog is being trained, but I think that there is no reason why he should meanwhile have license to chew up the legs of passers-by."

Mrs. Heins took the stand and testified that the dog had attacked her, several times. That when they moved into the house, the dog welcomed them by biting the man who moved their furniture. That she had nailed up the hole in the fence, but that the dog chewed the boards off, and again entered their yard. That he had even come into her own house, and showed his teeth at her.

"Don't you keep a dog yourself?" Atkins demanded on cross-examination.

"Sure, I keep a dog, and that's how I know that a dog trains his manners from the people that keep him," said Mrs. Heins.

In defense of the dog Atkins called a certain Dr. Green. Dr. Green knew the dog well, had been a frequent caller at the Atkins household. Yes, he played with the dog; his boy played with the dog; the dog was a fine dog; in fact his only fault was that it was really too gentle natured to look after itself. It was a playful puppy, and liked to bark at people, but it had never harmed anyone, he was quite sure.

A. H. Hirschner, an architect, was called. He avinced a desire to over-

HEADS WOMEN'S RESERVE.

Eura A. Hatchkiss Preparing Women For National Aid.



Photo by American Press Association.

On the roof of a large hotel in New York city the Women's Reserve of the United States drilled to be ready if their nation needed them in war work. They were put through maneuvers, under the direction of Miss Laura A. Hatchkiss.

When the court with testimony as to the dog's sweet nature.

"Do you know the reputation of the dog?" asked Mr. Little.

"I don't pay any attention to reputation; pay no attention to the tales you hear about dogs," said the witness, as one might say, doggedly.

Atkins testified that the dog was a playful puppy, and would bite nobody. The reason he tried to bite people who lived in the house in the rear was because a man who formerly lived in that house had stoned him, thrown ammonia, hot water and other things on him; had stabbed him three times, and inflicted various other injuries upon him.

As to the biting, he could only say that when the girl thought she was bitten, she had come out to the street; had seen the dog; had been seized with an unreasonable fear of him, and had started to scream. The dog had then come out and frolicked around her to reassure her. He had never bitten her, or that his owner was sure.

Then Prosecutor Little addressed the judge, summing up the instances of the dog's depravity. Mr. Atkins addressed the judge, declaring that Little sought to wreak foul vengeance on the dog; that he, Mr. Atkins, would resist such attempts with every drop of blood in his veins. The judge, who appeared more than a trifle confused, took the case under advisement.

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TREAT YOUR SEED

County Agent Sullivan Gives Some Advice On Planting.

Last year it was absolutely proven that from 10 to 15 per cent increase in crop yield was secured by treating seed potatoes, wheat and oats before planting. There should not be a bushel planted in Carbon and Emery counties this year without first treating it. The following are recipes for

treatment: Potatoes—Selection. All seed must be hand selected for freedom from fusarium, wilt, and large spots of rhizoctonia. Cut slices not over one-eighth inch from stem end of potato. Discard all potatoes showing infection. Treat selected seed as follows: Have mercury bichloride corrosive sublimate put up in two ounce packages. Dissolve two ounces of this in fifteen gallons of water, or four ounces in thirty gallons. Measure the quantities—do not guess at them. Make solution in wooden barrel or tub and stir with wooden paddle. Soak

the selected seed for one and a half hours. Each batch of solution is good to treat not more than four batches of potatoes. It becomes weak and useless thereafter. Green the potatoes for a few days before planting. If sets are used, make them of good size and plant them soon after they are cut. This treatment kills both scab and rhizoctonia. Oats and Wheat—Treatment: Mix thoroughly one pint of formalin (40 per cent formaldehyde) in a barrel or tank containing forty-five gallons of water, measured quantity. Into this a gunny sack containing seed is dip-

ped. It is important that the seed be completely submerged and remain in the solution at least ten minutes. The grain is then emptied on a floor or canvas, and should be turned out at intervals to hasten drying. The Sun gives special attention out of town orders and requests stationery and office supplies. Printing and merchandise for ranchmen, farmers, merchants and others promptly filled and mailed and parcels post.

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