

MAD DOG RUNS AMUCK; BITES FIVE PEOPLE

Killed as it Attacks Capt. Murray of Kenilworth Police Department

A stray dog, thought positively to be suffering from rabies, ran amuck in Kenilworth and Winnetka last Wednesday, biting two children and an adult in Winnetka, two adults in Kenilworth and attacking but failing to inflict wounds on three other people in Kenilworth before it was finally found and dispatched by Kenilworth police.

The animal, a black and brown Water Spaniel bearing neither collar nor license, made its first appearance in Winnetka at about 8:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. At 326 Woodlawn avenue it attacked and inflicted serious wounds on Charles Stearns, aged 5½ years. The child was bitten over the left eye and on the neck and face and may lose his sight in the injured eye.

Bites Second Child

Shortly afterward it appeared at 362 Hawthorne lane where it attacked Nancy Olsen, age 7, inflicting deep and painful wounds on the face, knee, arm and hand.

Its third victim in Winnetka was Robin Ard, age 19, of 979 Vine street, who was bitten on the leg.

It made its appearance in Kenilworth at about 10:45, squad cars in Winnetka in the meantime being engaged in a Village-wide hunt. Its first attack in Kenilworth was made on Albert Munfer, a gardener employed by Jacob Rhinewald, landscape gardener of Wilmette, and at the time working at the home of L. C. Dilks on Sheridan road. Munfer was bitten on both hands and about the body and legs.

At Abbottsford road and Melrose avenue the dog staged an attack on S. H. Petersen, of 123 Clyde avenue, Evanston, inflicting wounds upon Mr. Petersen's thigh.

Attacks Contractor

In quick succession it attacked A. G. Grandpre, member of the firm of Beard, Lyden and Grandpre, contractors in charge of building the new Kenilworth water plant at Sheridan road and Kenilworth avenue; Mrs. John Hicks, 241 Melrose avenue, near her home; and Mary Petersen, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Peterson, near the family residence at 222 Cumberland road. In each instance it tore the victim's clothing but failed to inflict a wound.

Police squad armed with shotguns were hastily detailed from the Kenilworth Police department at the first report of the dog's presence and it was finally dispatched by Capt. James Murray, at Warwick and Oxford roads following an attempted attack on Capt. Murray himself.

The head of the animal has been sent to the Chicago branch of the Illinois Health department laboratories for a positive opinion on whether the dog is suffering from rabies. It is considered almost certain that the verdict will be in the affirmative, however.

Third in Month

The dog killed Wednesday was the third rabid animal to be dispatched by the Kenilworth police since the inauguration of the new muzzling ordinance on May 1. In both of the two previous cases the dog was declared by state authorities to be suffering from dumb rabies. The case Wednesday is the first appearance of the vicious type of the disease.

It is considered possible by Kenilworth authorities that other people or dogs may have been bitten by the animal and it is earnestly requested that

if such is the case, the fact be imparted to the police, as it is essential that a complete check be made on the animal's wanderings and victims. Full medical precautions are being taken to prevent the dog's victims from suffering ill effects from the attacks.

Attention is called by the authorities to the report of the Illinois State Board of Health this week which states that exactly 800 out of 1,000 heads sent in for examination for rabies have been positive cases of the disease. It is also pointed out that in Winnetka eleven persons have been bitten by dogs since the first of this month.

Discovered: the Paradise of Auto Horn Blowers

"Although it is generally conceded in this country that the excessive use of the horn is the hallmark of the novice driver, nevertheless, there are places where even one horn does not seem to answer the requirements of safety, says a bulletin issued by the Chicago Motor club. "In Venezuela, for instance, two horns are required on each automobile, a hand horn for the city and an electrical horn for the

country, which makes that country a good customer for automobile horns.

The bulletin goes on to say, "Actual practice shows that passenger cars in Venezuela are usually equipped with three motor horns, one hand-operated and the other two electrical. The button for one of the electrical horns is on the steering wheel, while the other is placed on the left door of the car and is operated by pressure from the driver's knee. This is declared essential in driving over mountainous roads whose steep grades and sharp curves necessitate continuous sounding of the horn."

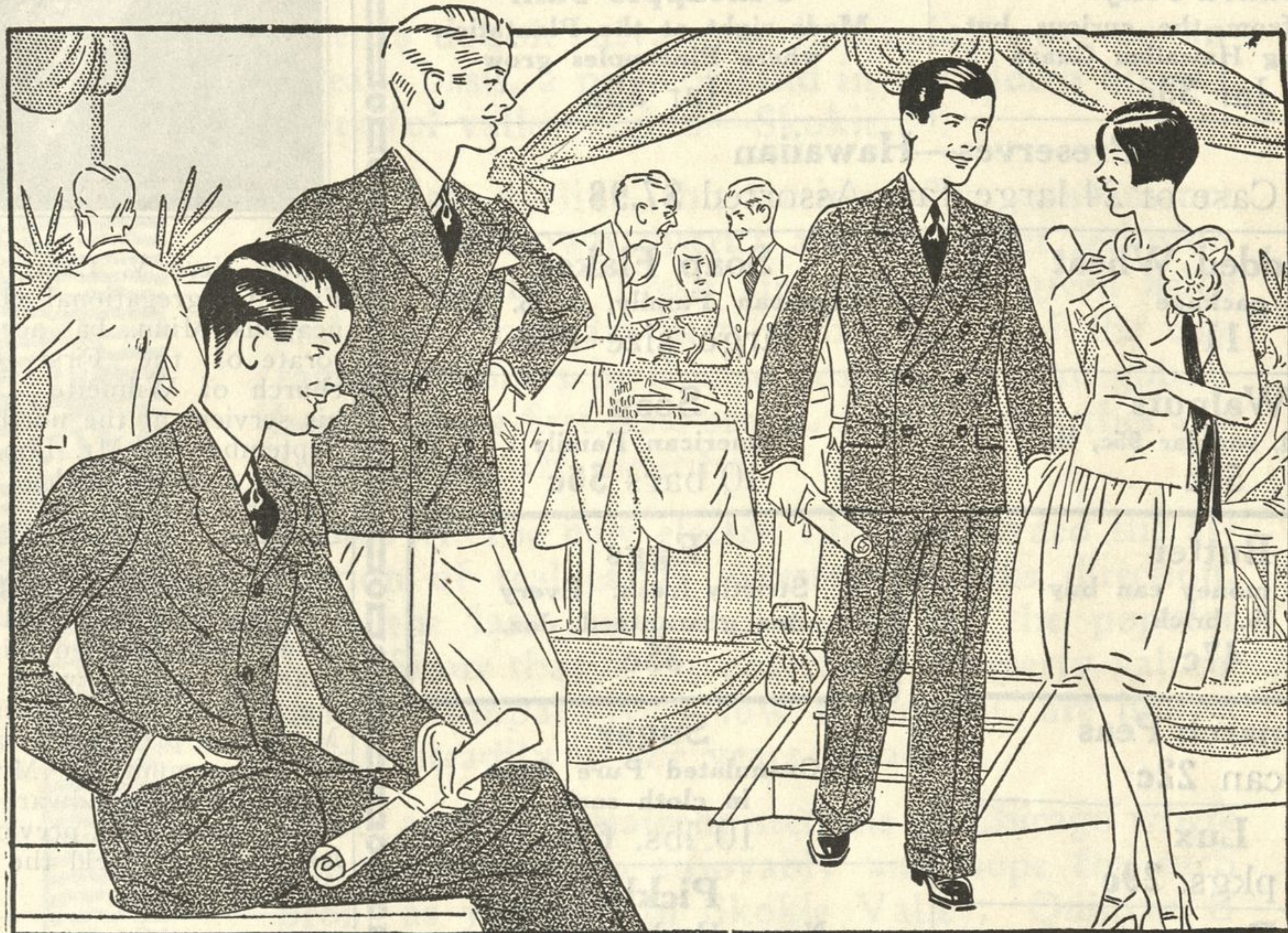
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