

SPORTING CRAZE WORST SIN, SAYS FAMOUS PARSON

"Fighting Preacher" Sees Tragic Downfall Like Ancient Rome.

Pawtucket, R. I.—The sporting craze is America's greatest sin, according to Rev. Arthur J. Watson of St. Luke's Episcopal church, known internationally as the "fighting man of the cloth."

And he predicts for America a tragic downfall similar to that of ancient Rome—unless a huge religious revival occurs.

The sporting craze in this country is the indirect cause of most of our financial crimes, and we squander more money on baseball, horse racing and prize fighting and theatres than on flood and famine sufferers, Rev. Watson declared.

Built Novel Church
Rev. Watson became famous when through his own efforts, he secured subscriptions totalling \$100,000 and built a novel church which became famous in this city and elsewhere because of its original appearances new to structures of worship.

In the basement of the church are bowling alleys, spaces for amateur boxing tilts, a real stage with footlights for theatricals, storehouse, closets for bats, balls and other athletic paraphernalia—all for the use of members.

The minister himself frequently joins in many of the athletic activities and often times emerges as victor of a tennis or golf match or a boxing match. He also enjoys a cigar or cigarette when in the mood.

To Build Character
"As long as it builds character athletics is desirable," Rev. Watson continued, "but most of America's

sporting craze is the indirect cause of most of our financial crimes. "The Israelites worshipped a calf of gold. The Americans bow down before a calf of flesh. The boxing glove may yet be woven into our flag. We squander more money on baseball, horse racing, prize fights and theatres than we do on flood and famine sufferers and community chests.

"The major part of our sports totally unfit those who take part in them for the active work of life. The sporting tendency is, indeed, our national sin, the chief cause of financial crime."

Whipper.



Willing to forgive her husband if he comes home with a .38-an snail," Mrs. Francis M. Allen of Lake Forest, Ill., wife of the commander of the 131st Infantry, Illinois National Guard, says she also is ready to drop her \$100,000 alienation suit against Miss Eda Martin of Kansas City. Mrs. Allen publicly horse-whipped Miss Martin in a Chicago street last January.

FATHER MISTAKES BOY FOR ROBBER

Youngster Rattles Door and is Shot For Burglar By Gun of Dad. Man Exonerated.

Ocala, Fla., Oct. 26.—Mistaking his seven-year-old son Billy for a burglar, W. W. Walters shot and killed him at his McIntosh home, near here, early Wednesday.

Walters told investigating officers that he was awakened about 2 o'clock by someone fumbling at the door of his sleeping room. The noise stopped, he said, to be resumed in a few minutes.

Mr. Walters said he got his pistol and fired at the doorway, aiming low.

With the turning on of the lights the boy, unconscious was discovered, a bullet wound in his head. He died three hours later.

A coroner's jury exonerated the father.

Ben Jones Dies In Rutherford County

Rutherford County News.

This community was saddened Monday morning to learn of the death of Mr. Ben E. Jones, which occurred at the hospital Monday. He died of heart trouble and complications.

Funeral services were held at the Rutherford Baptist church Tuesday afternoon.

He is survived by his father, Mr. J. P. Jones of the Oakland section, five brothers and one sister.

Athletic authorities declare but one man ever has turned the triple somersault. So we presume that records made while trying to carry an armload of canned fruit down stairs are unofficial and do not count.—Council Bluffs, Nonpareil.

LIVE STOCK

BEEF CATTLE ON AVERAGE FARMS

While beef cattle are not large money makers in a direct sense, there is a place for them on Minnesota farms because of the indirect returns from them, said Andrew Ross of the Minnesota experiment station in an address before visitors at University farm on Cattle Feeders' day.

Professor Ross thought that live stock men and farmers should take a long-time view and organize for beef cattle production. "The results from beef production may be better expressed by a study of the indirect income and the increase in returns from the farms as a whole," he said. "On a farm in Redwood county, where cattle feeding is a regular part of the farm business, the return from the farm business was \$1,380 more than it would have been had the product all been sold in the form of crops. On an Illinois farm, where records were kept for seven years, it was found that the cattle feeding enterprise increased the farm income \$508 yearly over what it would have had no cattle been fed. In addition, more than \$300 was added to the farm in the value of the fertilizer returned to the land.

"It is these factors that measure the help that beef cattle are to Minnesota farms. There is too much cheap land and cheap forage in Minnesota to lay aside the beef industry. Organization for clean production and permanent good returns from Minnesota farms, rather than high immediate profits, should be the goal of Minnesota cattle feeders."

Breeder Must Consider Both Sires and Dams

Breeding operations which do not give full consideration of the influence of both the sire and dam will likely fall short of the owner's expectations, according to experiments that have been run at a good many experiment stations. Under average conditions the dam has as much influence on the offspring as the sire. Therefore it is unwise to attempt to build up a high producing herd on a foundation of poor producing ewes.

The use of untried sires is also a practice that often brings disappointing results. Very often animals do not reproduce as well as they appear as individuals. The more efficient the herd of cows, the greater the need of using a tried sire. Many good prepotent dairy bulls go to market when they should be kept in the community. The interchange of proved sires is good business for the dairymen who can put it into practice.

Pigs Require Water as Well as Feed to Gain

Water is as essential as feed, and perhaps more essential, in the production of hogs on a successful scale, says E. F. Ferrin, who is in charge of the swine section of the animal husbandry division, University farm, St. Paul, Minn.

A regular supply of fresh clean water is a necessary part of the care to which hogs are entitled. They should have plenty of water to drink three times a day. Two waterings on a hot day are not enough, even though some swine growers follow that practice. The use of automatic devices which furnish water when and where the hogs need it is a satisfactory plan, says Mr. Ferrin, but the pigs will do just as well when watered by hand provided the supply is adequate. Usually the most practical condition is to have running water in the pasture.

Live Stock Squibs

Not all balanced rations will yield equal profits.

Dehorned cattle are more quiet and cause less disturbance in the feedlot.

Build a creep where feed can be kept for the pigs, but which cannot be reached by the sow.

A mixture of oats and field peas makes a good short-season hog pasture. Both furnish early pasture.

Vaccination of young pigs against cholera is cheap insurance. It should be done about two weeks after they are weaned.

There will be room for all the hogs that are likely to be produced in 1927, and at good prices as compared with cash grain.

It is impossible to predict how many pigs will be produced next fall, but a substantial increase as compared with last fall is looked for.

Salt, ground limestone and bone meal, equal parts, proved practically the best mineral supplement for hogs in recent experiments in Iowa.

If there are no trees in the hog lot, a shade can be built by setting some posts in the ground and putting on a roof of boards or other material.

Ear corn and prairie hay do not provide a satisfactory ration for horses and mules during the work season. The ration is considerably improved by feeding part alfalfa or clover hay. Good quality clean hay that is relatively free from dust should be used.

Giff Pinchot blames Secretary Mellon for the failure of prohibition. Well, whatever Mr. Mellon undertakes he certainly does thoroughly.—San Diego Union.

Writing Invalid Over Five Years

Business Man Promised Young Newspaperman To Write Him. Has Kept Promise.

Washington.—The papers here note that five and a half years ago Isaac Gans, local business man, former president of the chamber of commerce and now member of the school board, told a young Washington newspaper man, who had been ordered to an Asheville sanatorium, that he'd drop him a line every day till he came back and tell him all the news from home.

Gans thought the young newspaperman, John L. Martin, of the Star, would be back in a few months. Martin is still in the sanatorium, and Gans has written him every day since 1921—Saturday, Sunday, and every other day.

"I'll keep on writing," he says, "as long as both of us are living." Martin, who was reporter for the Star before his health gave way, had a birthday last week. Gans saw to it that he was showered with letters from dignitaries all over the country. Calvin Coolidge was one of them. Walters Johnson was another. Postmaster General New and Governor Ritchie, of Maryland, were others.

Gans dictates this daily letter when he's at his office. If he's away from home he writes by hand, but also has his secretary write briefly of local news. On Sunday he writes by hand, and on Saturday he sends the daily letter by special delivery, so it will get to the sanatorium on Sunday.

He never writes anything about any person who is ill or has died, nor does he every write anything unpleasant or unkind about anyone.

Martin, who has spent the five years in bed, has recently been responsible for saving the life of an obscure negro man, who had been sentenced to death for a crime of which he was not guilty.

The former reporter, from his sick bed, directed an investigation which brought out such indisputable evidence of the man's innocence that he has been pardoned by the North Carolina pardon commissioner.

Gans, who has written Martin more than 2,000 times and has done many other kindnesses for him since he has been in the sanatorium, says he'd miss the daily letter to Asheville. "It's the most natural thing in the world," he says, "to dictate that letter first thing every morning."

Farmers Continue Study Of Almanac

This is the season when thousands of farmers still turn to almanacs to study the signs.

In a city sign means often only an eye-torture fastened upon the outer part of a building. On the Pennsylvania German farm a sign is next to Ten Commandments, a thing strictly to be obeyed.

That big wind a week ago was merely discomfort in cities and seasickness on the ocean. But to hundreds in remoter parts of Pennsylvania it was the "sign" of a big fruit crop next summer.

Yes, winds which rub the limbs of trees against each other are supposed to make them more fruitful. But if there be no strong winds then go out to the orchard before sunrise on the morning of March 23 and shake the trees. A big crop of apples will be your reward.

If shaking does no good, hang a small dead lamb to a limb of a tree and that will produce good results. Absurd? No more so than the city-ke's superstition about Friday or thirteen. And what city gambler likes a two-dollar bill? Where is the poker player who doesn't squirm if some one puts a foot upon the rung of his chair?

Everybody, it seems, is obeying signs and omens, so you need not waste your laughter upon the German farmer who will only cut down trees when the moon is waning and never when it waxeth big. A fruit tree to bear banner crops must, by the same token, be planted when the baby moon is growing larger.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Bill Thompson is reaching out for the presidential nomination on the grounds that he is for America first, farm relief, waterways and flood control. Nobody can beat that unless he adds the Ten Commandments and the multiplication table.—Chicago Tribune.

TRUSTEE'S SALE

By virtue of the power of sale contained in deeds of trust executed on April 27, 1923 and February 5, 1924, by W. F. Williams and wife, to me as trustee, securing an indebtedness to the Shelby Building and Loan association, and default having been made in the payment of the same, I, as trustee, will sell for cash to the highest bidder at the court house door in the town of Shelby, N. C., on Saturday, November 26th, 1927, at noon, the following described real estate:

Situated in the southern suburbs of Shelby, N. C., near the Lily Mill and being that lot deeded by W. F. Williams by deed dated March 12th, 1921, and recorded in book EKKK, page 163, of the register's office of Cleveland county, N. C. to which reference is made for full description by metes and bounds, the same being the land sold by W. F. Williams and wife to W. B. Smith. This October 28, 1927.

CLYDE R. HOEY, Trustee.

REVIVAL OF FAITH NEED OF COUNTRY

Houston, Texas.—A national need for a general revival of tolerance—

A belief in something beyond ourselves and faith in the destiny of life—was sounded by President Melvin A. Traylor, of Chicago, at the general convention of American bankers here.


He cited America's position to the world's credit supply, referred to

foreign investments as becoming a concern of every man, banker and investor, and expressed no alarm over taxation.

His advice to what the country most needed individually and as a people, then was described as "fresh baptism of faith and tolerance for the views and acts of others." With tolerance and faith, he said, "it will not matter what our lives are, for we can live them finely."

Mr. Maurice Campbell, Federal prohibition administrator, will permit his agents to sample liquor sold in New York. His men have much right to live as anybody. New York Evening Sun.

Safety experts in Chicago estimate that we have twenty-five thousand deaths a year from accidents in the home. Despite this appalling record, foolhardy people still persist in lingering about the perilous place, and even children are sometimes found there.—The New Yorker.



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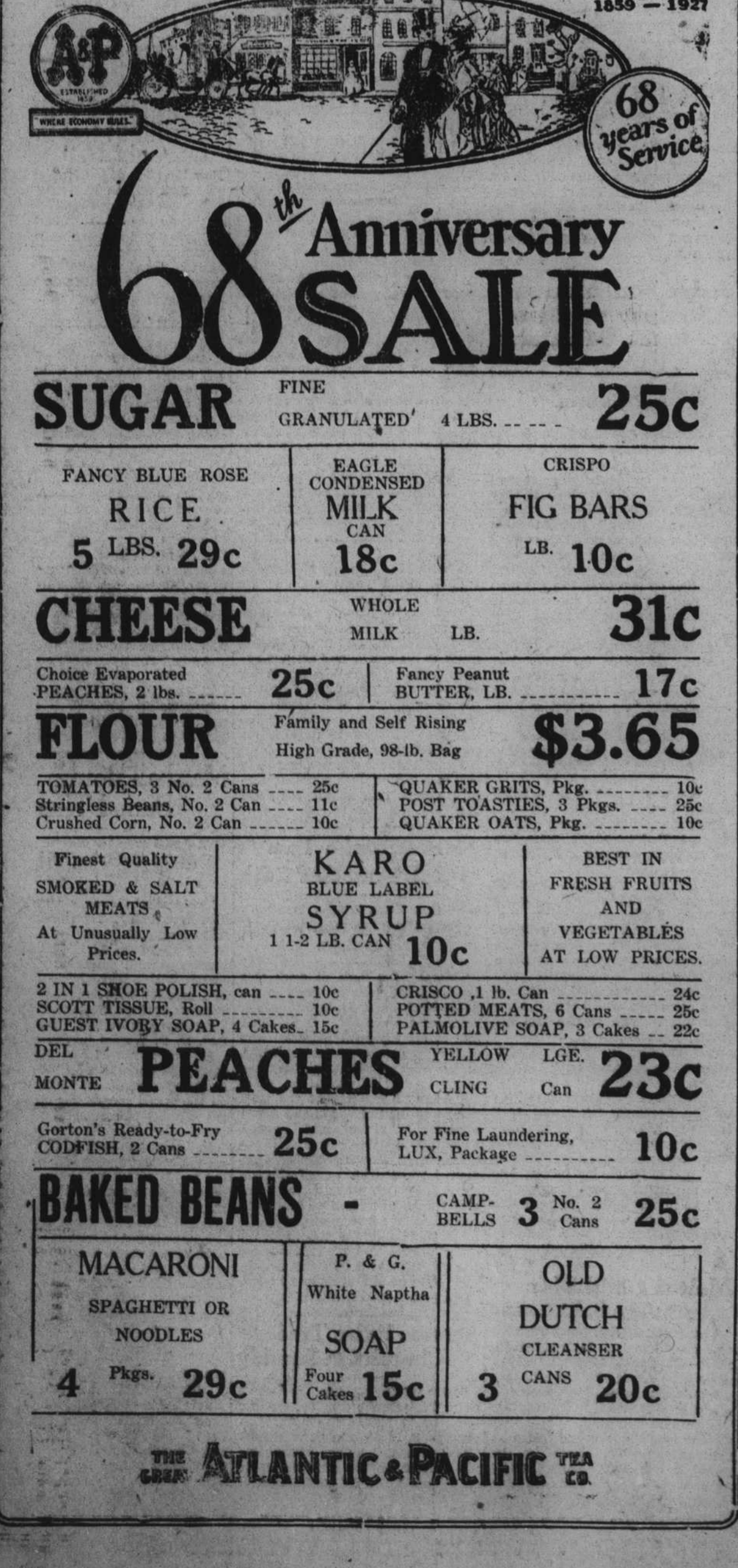
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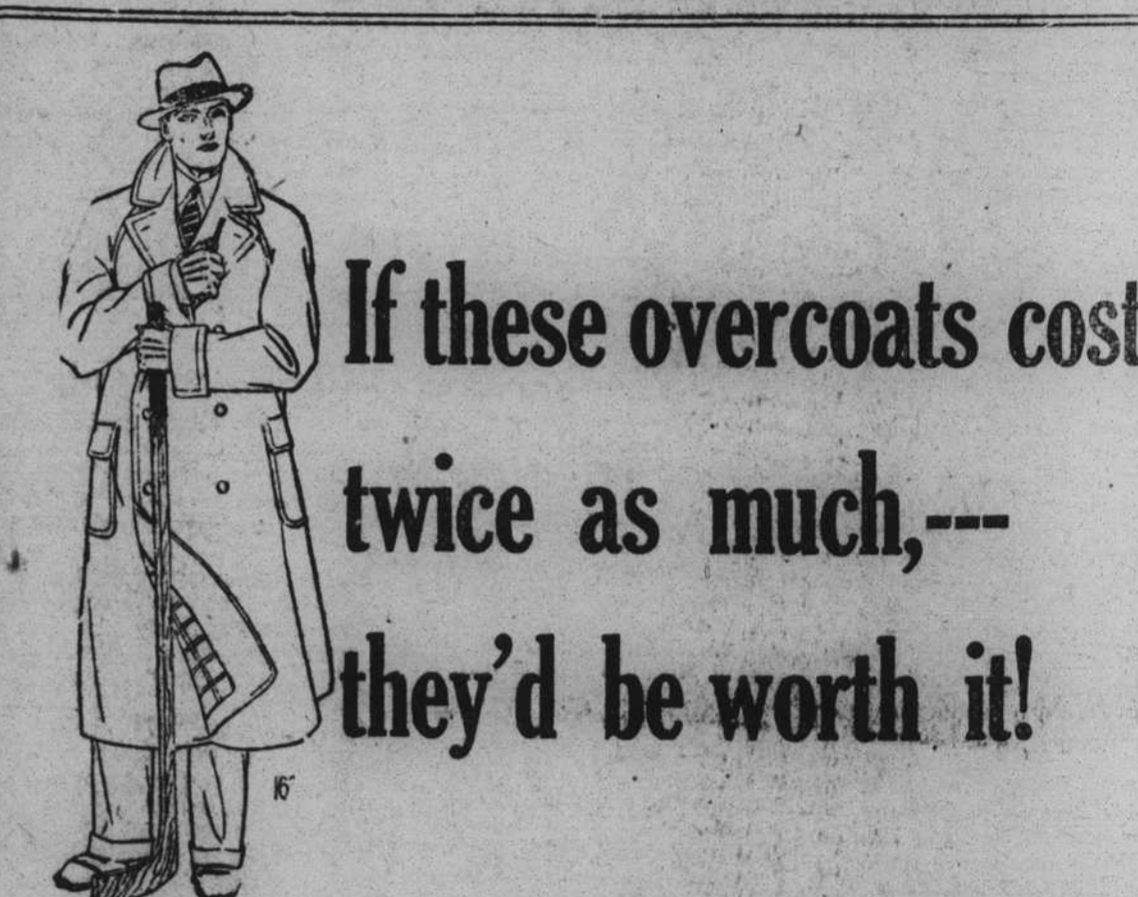
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FANCY BLUE ROSE RICE 5 LBS. 29c	CRISPO FIG BARS LB. 10c
EAGLE CONDENSED MILK CAN 18c	
CHEESE WHOLE MILK LB. 31c	Fancy Peanut BUTTER, LB. 17c
Choice Evaporated PEACHES, 2 lbs. 25c	Family and Self Rising FLOUR High Grade, 98-lb. Bag \$3.65
TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 Cans --- 25c	Stringless Beans, No. 2 Can --- 11c
Crushed Corn, No. 2 Can --- 10c	QUAKER GRITS, Pkg. --- 10c
POST TOASTIES, 3 Pkgs. --- 25c	QUAKER OATS, Pkg. --- 10c
Finest Quality SMOKED & SALT MEATS At Unusually Low Prices.	KARO BLUE LABEL SYRUP 1 1-2 LB. CAN 10c
BEST IN FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES AT LOW PRICES.	2 IN 1 SHOE POLISH, can --- 10c
SCOTT TISSUE, Roll --- 10c	GUEST IVOBY SOAP, 4 Cakes --- 15c
CRISCO, 1 lb. Can --- 24c	POTTED MEATS, 6 Cans --- 25c
PALMOLIVE SOAP, 3 Cakes --- 22c	
DEL MONTE PEACHES YELLOW LGE. CLING Can 23c	
Gorton's Ready-to-Fry CODFISH, 2 Cans 25c	For Fine Laundering, LUX, Package 10c
BAKED BEANS CAMP-BELLS 3 No. 2 Cans 25c	
MACARONI SPAGHETTI OR NOODLES 4 Pkgs. 29c	P. & G. White Naptha SOAP Four Cakes 15c
OLD DUTCH CLEANSER 3 CANS 20c	

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