

Twelve-Year-Old Russell, Son of Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, Hopes to Make Up for Long Suffering of Parents by Success as Doctor of Medicine



RUSSELL THAW, 12

By BOB DORMAN

NEA Service Writer

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Oct. 20.—There's a 12-year-old boy who doesn't like to play. Games don't interest him. Youth holds little charm for him. He is impatient to grow up.

He wants the world to think of Evelyn Nesbit and Harry K. Thaw, not as the principals of the most sensa-

tional murder trial of more than a decade ago, but as the father and mother of Russell Thaw, renowned surgeon.

Young Thaw is living here in a small apartment with his mother.

"It's the first time in many years," she says, smiling happily, "that I've been able to have him all to myself. For most of his time had been spent at my moth-

er's in up-State New York. "But now at last I'm in position to take good care of him. And I hope we'll never, never again be parted."

And they won't—if Russell has his way. His mother's unhappiness seems to have made his love for her the greater, and her attachment to him the closer.

Each night before she leaves for her work as host-

ess in a cabaret, Evelyn Nesbit goes over her son's lessons.

"He's head of his class," she says proudly, "and the teachers tell me he is one of the brightest pupils they ever had."

When she is sure that his work is complete, she puts him to bed, intrusts his care to a maid, and goes to her work.

IN the afternoons, while most children are playing, Russell waits on the physicians of a hospital. They let him watch some of their operations. It's his greatest joy.

"He keeps on dreaming," says his mother, "of the time when he will be able to go to medical school and become a great surgeon. Perhaps by his alleviation of pain, he

will make up for the suffering of humanity—

"No small brunt of which I have borne."

So she keeps on hoping; he keeps on dreaming.

Perhaps some day, the happiness of the child will be visited upon his parents.

"But I never let my work interfere with his bringing up," she says. "He comes first, above everything else."

110 FUND AIDES BEGIN CAMPAIGN FOR 'CUP' GIFTS

Preliminary Effort to Raise Three-Fifths of Quota Is Under Way.

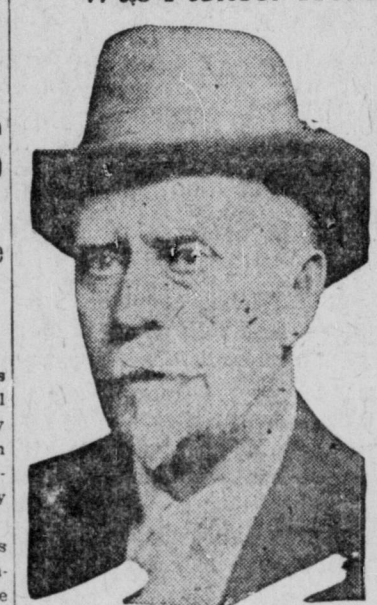
One hundred and ten Indianapolis business men, comprising the special gifts committee of the Community Fund, began a preliminary campaign today to raise three-fifths of the \$662,889.46 fund quota. G. Barrett Moxley is chairman of the committee.

The committee has established its headquarters in Room 209 of the Lincoln. Luncheon will be held at the Lincoln Tuesday and Thursday to hear reports of the solicitors prior to the start of the general drive Friday noon.

Among the advance subscriptions is \$15,000 Eli Lilly & Co. and \$10,000 from King & Co. Large contributions already reported show an increase of 45 per cent over the pledges last year from the same firms. The committee will daily announce the gifts contributed.

Members of the special gifts committee have been assigned as follows: 1. Hugh McK. Landon, John Carey, Louis Lathrop, 2. Fred Hoke, Dr. David Ross, Isaac Woodard, 3. Fred C. Appel, Edgar O. Hunter, James C. Rube, 4. Samuel L. Hahn, E. J. O'Reilly, James E. Bartlett, 5. Frank Bridges, H. F. Clippinger, 6. Lee Burns, J. Edward Morris, James M. Ogden, Earl W. Kiger, 7. Arthur V. Brown, H. C. Atkins, Walter White, 8. Frank J. Holmes, Robert McGill, Ross Wallace, 9. C. Milton Kelly, Franklin Vonnegut, Alfred W. Buchanan, 10. Fred C. Dickson, J. I. Holcomb, James J. Walsh, 11. Edgar Evans, Walter Marmon, Albert Metzger, Robert Rhoades, 12. Rabbi Morris M. Feuerlicht, G. A. Schull, John C. Carr, 13. Edward A. Kahn, L. L. Goodman, George Denny, Otto Hagen, 14. Fred L. Holwer, E. A. Hendrickson, Meyer L. Conn, 15. John C. Hook, James P. Goodrich, Norton N. Gould, 16. C. A. McCotter, Robert F. Daggett, D. H. Haskett, 17. W. H. Insley, W. E. McKee, John C. Millspaugh, 18. Sol S. Kiser, C. B. Murphy, Herbert Sell, 19. George S. Olive, Harry Kahlo, Albert Pearson, 20. Leo M. Rappaport, Albert M. Rosenthal, Robert Lieber, L. C. Huemann, W. J. Moore, 21. W. J. Greenwood, Joseph E. Reagan, Herbert S. Ruz, 22. Edward J. Mayer, Smiley N. Chambers, Frederick E. Holliday, 23. Ed Scholze, Frank Scholze, James W. Lilly, 24. Felix McWhirter, P. C. Kelly, Frank A. Witt, 25. Thomas C. Day, Larz Whitcomb, C. S. Dearborn, 26. Samuel Dowden, Broadhurst Elsey, 27. Samuel O. Duncan, John R. Welch, William Fortune, 28. Albert Zoller, H. R. Danner, Richard O. Johnson, 29. Nicholas H. Noyes, Frederic M. Ayres, George C. Forrey, 30. R. L. Brokenburr, F. E. De Frantz, 31. Albert Goldstein, Walter Grubbs, 32. W. C. Smith, Thomas J. Kelly, Charles Kohn, 33. Evans Wollen, Irving Lemaux, Jacques S. Holliday, 34. Charles Mayer Jr., Arthur Newby, Harper Ransberger, 35. Elmer Mayer, Julian Wetzel, Hathaway Simmons, 36. J. Edward Stitz, Henry F. Campbell, Russell J. Ryan.

Gum Manufacturer Was Pioneer Here



ASA M. FITCH.

Dr. Orien W. Fitch, pastor of the Central Ave. Methodist church, will officiate Tuesday afternoon at funeral services for Asa M. Fitch, 72, pioneer chewing gum manufacturer. Mr. Fitch died at his home, 843 N. New Jersey St., Saturday.

Services will be at the home and burial in Crown Hill cemetery. Mr. Fitch was born at Charleston, Ind. He operated a general store at Lexington, Ind. About 1870 he began experimenting with chewing gum. He operated a factory at 715 Ft. Wayne Ave. for many years. He retired in 1918.

Mr. Fitch was inventor of a device for carrying a plow on wheels and regulating the depth of a furrow.

Surviving are the widow and three sons, Dr. F. M. Fitch, Charles G. and Robert V. Fitch, all of Indianapolis.

Mrs. Coolidge Likes Girl Scout Cookies



"My, but they're good!" is what Mrs. Calvin Coolidge is saying as she eats one of the Girl Scouts' cookies. Scouts will sell millions of the delicacies soon to collect enough money to build a new home and for next year's expenses.

DOLLINGS SUBSIDIARY TO RESUME OPERATIONS

Warsaw Company Under Direction of J. C. Graves as Committee Head.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—J. C. Graves of this city will head a committee organized to place in operation the Huggo Manufacturing Company of Warsaw, one of the Dollings subsidiaries now in the hands of a receiver, it was announced today.

Appraisal of the plant preparatory to resumption of operation is now under way.

FOURTEEN HURT IN AUTO MISHAPS OVER WEEK-END

Two Injured as Car Goes Into Ditch at Tenth St. and Arlington Ave.

An automobile driven by Louis E. Wolverson, 406 Harlan St., plunged into the ditch at Arlington Ave. and Tenth St., Sunday. Mrs. Wolverson, riding with her husband, was cut about the face and suffered a wrenched back. Wolverson was cut about the face.

Harold Harrod, 746 N. Pershing Ave., was arrested Sunday charged with assault and battery, speeding and failure to stop after an accident. Police say the license number of the car was 66, of 2940 N. Park Ave., at California and New York Sts., breaking her ankle, belongs to Harrod.

Pedestrian's Leg Broken

John Joyce, 26, of 539 W. Merrill St., suffered a broken leg Saturday when he fell while attempting to escape being caught between automobiles driven by L. G. Munn, 604 W. Merrill St., and James Gavin, 619 S. West St., at West and Merrill Sts.

Munn, driving west on Merrill St., ran up on the sidewalk to avoid striking the machine driven north on West St. by Gavin, according to police.

Mrs. Artie Brown, 448 N. Dearborn St., was bruised about the body when the automobile in which she was riding, driven by J. W. Brown, was struck by an inbound E. Michigan car at Michigan St. and Garfield Ave.

Autos Caught in Chase

William Casey, 60, 24 S. Capitol Ave., was cut about the head when he stepped in front of an automobile driven by L. F. Brady, 2010 N. Meridian St., at Illinois and Maryland Sts., police said.

Casey, who is said to be partially blind, said he did not see the approaching machine. After a chase of several miles, Carl C. Albertson, 1219 N. Illinois St., was arrested at the home of a relative in Maywood and charged by Lieutenant Hudson and squad with assault and battery and failure to stop after a collision at Meridian St. and Troy Ave.

Driver Is Arrested

David Aitken, 65, of 2418 Ashland Ave., received bruises about the head when he was struck by an automobile driven by Joseph Elliott, colored, 2028 Alford St., at College Ave. and Twenty-fourth St. Elliott was charged with operating a vehicle while intoxicated and with assault and battery.

Mr. and Mrs. William Molloy, 1820 N. Pennsylvania St., and their sons, William F. Jr., 3, and John, 18 months, were cut and bruised when the car in which they were riding collided with an automobile driven by Earl Martz, 909 St. Peter St., Saturday at Sherman Dr. and English Ave.

Walter E. Paul, traffic officer, was knocked down and severely bruised when he stepped from the police car driven by Officer Emmett Tolle as they arrived at the accident.

BETHEL CLUB ELECTS

Committee Chairmen Named for Three Departments.

Committee chairmen were elected Sunday at a meeting of the Bethel Club at the Commercial building in Hirschmoris St. They are: Henrietta Rothbard, entertainment; Cella Hirsch, program, and Jack Morgan, advisory.

Harry Escot will assist S. I. Rabb, president, as a representative to the Council of Clubs. Jack Cohen is alternate.

Civil War Soldier Dies in New York



ALBERT L. FURGASON

Albert L. Furgason, 79, who died Saturday at the home of his son, C. Curran Furgason, New York City. Services will be held at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home of his brother, Charles H. Furgason, 1961 Broadway. Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.

Mr. Furgason was born in Indianapolis. He lived here until twelve years ago when he made his home with his son in New York.

During the Civil War, Mr. Furgason was a member of Company E, 70th Indiana Volunteer Infantry, commanded by Benjamin Harrison.

At the close of the war he returned to Indianapolis and engaged in the cooperage business. Later he became locomotive engineer of the Pennsylvania system.

For twenty years he was custodian of the old Fletcher Bank Building, Pennsylvania and Washington Sts. Mr. Furgason was a member of the Capital City Lodge of Masons, Scottish Rite and Mystic Shrine. Masons will be in charge of the funeral services.

Leader of Separatist Coup in Rhineland



Photo shows Dr. Dorten, leader of Germany's separatist movement in the Rhineland provinces. His plans formulated months ago have resulted in formation of new Rhineland republic.

AUTO PARTY RELEASED

Alex, Bricks and Razors Come From "House Cleaning."

Occupants of an automobile, in which axes, bricks and razors were found upon complaint by John Howard, colored, 321 W. Wyoming St., were released in city court today.

Earl Duncan and Willie Carey, 329 Kentucky Ave., Joe Forestall, 1305 Kentucky Ave., and Thomas Nurse, 729 S. Illinois St., testified that the articles had been placed in the car by Carey after cleaning at a house owned by his mother.

Howard fled from the automobile when the men hailed him, he said.

Two Arrested in Stolen Car

Columbus (Ohio) police advised headquarters here today that William Bryant, 1225 S. Olive St., and Jack Earnes, who said he had no home, were arrested in Columbus in possession of an automobile bearing the title of Arnold Mcatee, 115 N. Gale St., reported stolen Sunday.

Grayson Willing

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—My Own, Admiral Carey T. Grayson's 3-year-old, is ready at any time to race Zev, the Sinclair colt, who won the international championship from Papyrus, the British horse, at Belmont Park, Saturday, Grayson told the United Press today.

SUCCESS OF NEW RHINE REPUBLIC RESTS ON ALLIES

Survival Depends on How France and Belgium Treat Government.

By J. W. T. MASON

Written for the United Press. The Rhineland republic proclaimed today in many places from Aix-La-Chapelle to Mayence, is an artificial movement, resting on French and Belgian bayonets. It has a permanent chance of success, however, if France and Belgium will treat the separatists with favor and show it is to the economic and financial advantage of the districts to maintain their independence.

At Aix-La-Chapelle, last February, when I was there, the Belgians had just taken possession of the town and were preparing to encourage the population to separate from Germany. As Germans the people were to be treated roughly. As Rhineland separatists they were to receive indulgences.

German by Race Only. There is no inherent political or nationalistic reason why the Rhineland areas should not become independent or why Bavaria should not break away from the Reich likewise. The German states have formed a single state only since the Franco-Prussian war in 1870. All the centuries before that time they were antagonistic to one another and had their own national governments. They were Germans by race only, just as in most of Latin America today the inhabitants are Spanish by race.

The German separatists therefore have the tradition of a thousand years on their side and only the Bismarck imperial experiment begun a little more than fifty years ago against them.

Berlin Powers Weak. There is no power in Berlin to prevent the disunion of Germany. The Stresemann government has scarcely more than 350,000 police and troops ready for resistance. Stresemann cannot use force.

The German people are now working for their pockets. The success or failure of the civil war which has begun along the Rhine will be a matter of balancing gains and losses in terms of gold marks.

U.S. INTERVENES IN BRANCH BANK CASE

Case Will Be Opened for Re-argument Nov. 12.

By United Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 22.—The Supreme Court today granted petition of the United States to take part in the reargument of the appeal of the First National Bank in St. Louis from the decision of the Supreme Court of Missouri restraining it from the establishment and conduct of branch banks.

The intervention of the Government throws open the case to general decision on authority of national banks to indulge in branch banking, both in States forbidding it and in States permitting it.

The case will be re-argued Nov. 12.

RATE PETITION AMENDED

Crawfordsville Officials Allege Poor Phone Service.

An amended petition seeking reduced telephone rates for Crawfordsville was filed with the public service commission today through Mayor Earl Berry and City Attorney F. G. Davidson.

According to the petition the Indiana Bell Telephone Company does not "provide reasonable and sufficient service."

Present private party rates in Crawfordsville are \$2.50 a month. Rates were fixed Aug. 1 by the public service commission.

ZONE HEARING SCHEDULED

Newly Annexed Land May Be Declared Residential.

The city council tonight in an adjourned meeting will hold a public hearing on the zoning of territory between Forty-Ninth, Fifty-First Sts., Arsenal Ave. and the Monon railroad as residential. This land was annexed by the council several weeks ago.

Ordinances for transfer of funds were scheduled for consideration, although councilmen said only emergencies would be acted on because of the Lloyd George meeting in Cadiz, Tabaraca.

Bank of a certain African tree is used for making cloth.

Gone, but Not Forgotten

Automobiles reported stolen belong to: John L. Green, 406 W. Thirty-Second St., from Capitol Ave. and Washington St.; J. G. Wilmoth Company, 1001 N. Meridian St., from Capitol Ave. and Washington St.; Morris Pollack, 1725 Northwestern Ave., from Virginia Ave. and Washington St.; Bernard J. McGinsky, 642 Bell St., from Pennsylvania and Court Sts.

IMPEACHMENT OF GOVERNOR WALTON THOUGHT CERTAIN

Charges Will Be Taken Up by Oklahoma Legislature This Afternoon.

By United Press. OKLAHOMA CITY, Oct. 22.—Impeachment charges will be ready against Governor Walton in the Oklahoma Legislature at 2 p. m. today.

The indictment against Governor Walton was completed at a midnight session of a committee which investigated the Governor's administration.

Vote on the indictment will come tonight or early Tuesday, and the House is practically certain to recommend his removal.

The recommendation will then go to the Senate, which will either concur or exonerate the Governor.

INDIANIAN PREDICTS BIGGEST YEAR IN BUILDING TRADE

Reports From Thousand Hoosier Towns Reviewed at Limestone Meeting.

By United Press. CHICAGO, Oct. 22.—The building business is facing one of its biggest years, Thomas J. Vernia, Bedford, Ind., president of the Indiana Limestone Association, stated today, in reviewing reports of 1924 prospects from a thousand Indiana cities and towns.

"Work started last spring was beyond the capacity of the industry, but we are now getting settled down to the point where we can meet demands," he declared.

The greatest building year in history throughout the Nation was predicted by Vernia. For three and one-half years business men have been postponing building programs, waiting for lower construction costs. Next spring the avalanche of new building will begin, he predicted.

BANKERS TO TALK IN CITY SCHOOLS

Fundamentals of Finance Will Be Taught.

Steps whereby Indianapolis public school children will receive education in banking fundamentals were taken at a meeting of the Marion County Bankers' Association, and E. U. Graft, school superintendent, Milo H. Stuart, Technical High School principal, and Leonard B. Job, assistant superintendent of the State department of public instruction.

Local banks will speak in the various schools during the winter. A committee, headed by J. Edward Morris, president of the Washington State Bank and Trust Company, and president of the Marion County Bankers' Association, is arranging details. A similar committee will be appointed by Graft.

Members of the bankers' committee: W. F. C. Colt, Fletcher American National Bank; Clyde E. Robinson, Marion County State Bank; Neal Grider, People's State Bank; Dick Miller, City Trust Company; Roy Sahm, State Savings and Trust Company; William Gale, Irvington State Bank; H. B. Burnett, Northwestern State Bank; J. E. Casey, Indiana Trust Company; J. P. Frenzel Jr., Merchants National Bank, and G. F. Patterson, Indiana National Bank.

In ancient Carthage children used to be sacrificed to the Mother Goddess.

JEWS STILL TAKE THEIR BITTERNESS TO WAILING WALL

Fear-Stained, Sob-Wracked Faces in 'Jerusalem, the Fallen!'

By W. H. PIERCEFIELD, Times Staff Correspondent. PALESTINE. (By mail).—Not far from the Dome of the Rock in Jerusalem is the Jews' wailing place. On one side is a low wall and on the other there is the great wall of the temple, composed of enormous blocks of limestone.

Here against this wall we found, although it was not Friday, scores, possibly hundreds, of Jews of all ages and conditions crying with all the bitterness of this most emotional of people, their tear-stained, sob-wracked faces pressed against the great stones wailing for Jerusalem the fallen!

Here were old men in gray, black turbans and long flowing robes, and young women in well worn silks of subdued hues, some with coin necklaces, some without. Here they have been wailing since the time of Jerome, in the first or second century of our era!

The litany which is sometimes chanted here is so exquisite that I wish I could reproduce it entire. A part of it runs as follows:

"Because of the place which is deserted, we sit alone and weep. Because of the temple which is destroyed, because of the walls which are broken down, because of our greatness which is departed, because of our priests who have erred and gone astray, because of our kings who have condemned God, we sit alone and weep."

Bethany, of all the villages of this region, seemed to us the most poverty-stricken, and it was hard indeed to visualize in the broken pile of rubble the traditional home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, where Jesus was so often a welcome guest. Bethany is but three miles from the Jaffa gate.

Between Bethany and the city walls is the deep gorge of the Valley of Kedron, in which are located the historic tombs of the prophets, a series of ancient tombs hewn out of the solid rock, very picturesque in appearance. Near by is Gethsemane.

Bethlehem, six or eight miles south of Jerusalem over a splendid highway, was our last excursion. About us were the hills on which the shepherds watched their flocks that Holy Night so long ago.

And despite the barrenness of the hills, on which apparently a goat would have to carry his dinner pail, we saw flocks of sheep feeding and long cloaked shepherds watching or driving them along. Upon the highway camel caravans passed with heavy packs on their backs, as did donkeys innumerable carrying long-robed riders whose feet all but dragged upon the ground.

Six short miles is Bethlehem from Calvary! Yet all the tides of time have flowed between.

How foolish words seem here as we drive from grave to manger cradle. We clatter up the narrow, stone-paved street to the Church of the Nativity and again we find ourselves looking upon "sacred spots" where He lay with his mother.

Galilee is silent. Jerusalem is noisy and sad. But Bethlehem is happy and the provoker of happy thoughts, for it was here that He was born.

Drug Store Robbed of \$14.60. The E. R. Walker drug store, New York St. and Garfield Ave., was robbed of \$14.60 Sunday night.

Aide in University Drive for \$17,500



MISS HARRIETT C. BROWN.

Miss Harriett C. Brown, 3220 N. Pennsylvania St., is a member of the committee conducting a drive among alumni of Northwestern University for \$17,500, the quota of the local association in the university's campaign for \$5,000,000 endowment funds.

Other committee members: Paul M. Eifer, 4310 Carrollton Ave., chairman, and Ray E. Harris, 2706 Bellefontaine St.

BUTLERITES PRESENT PICTURE OF PROGRESS

Illuminated Irwin Field Scene of Pantomime.

Butler students used the arc lights that usually illuminate night football practice on Irwin Field to present a pantomime pageant for the old grandstand friends of the institution as part of the home-coming program Saturday evening.

A long line filed into the field headed by Miss June Dextelmer who took the part of "Miss Butler." Following came the band and then students representing each activity in the school. "The Ten Hours" vs. "The Eleven" put on a hotly contested football game. The final score has not been compiled.

The four periods of Butler's development were represented by eight students who were dressed in garbs typifying each period. The glee clubs sang appropriate songs.

Following the pageant the students assembled about a bonfire and gave Butler yells.

Room Is Invaded by Thief. Guy and Roy Stover and Carl Thompson were \$15, \$10 and \$20 poorer, respectively, when their rooms at 329 N. Illinois St., was robbed on Sunday night.

'Don't Live With Your Relatives,' Is Advice of Psychologist to All Young Married Couples

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS, NEA Service Writer.

NEW YORK, Oct. 15.—The mother-in-law catches it again. Not only she, but all of "her folks" and "his folks," too.

In fact, relatives in general are put upon the rack and "torn asunder," as it were, by criticism of Dr. Simon Louis Katsoff, physician and psychologist. Recently, at a meeting of the American Druggists Association here, he spoke right out and declared that kinfolk are a disturbing element in the home.

In short, he suggested, there should be matrimonial zones, beyond which relatives should never pass. "Don't live with your relatives," he pleads, "not even in the same building or the same block. Separ-

ate cities would be better still. Different sections of town should be a second choice, and anywhere from ten to twenty blocks would be a fair third possibility."

Home he defines as an abiding place of domestic affections. "After treating close to 80,000 patients," he told me, "most of whom were married, and visiting thousands of homes, I am forced to the conclusion that two-thirds of all human ailments have their origin in matrimonial mismatching, maladjustments and misunderstandings, and ignorance of the fundamental and natural laws of existence that could be taught in schools."

Here is some advice he offers

newlyweds: Develop freedom in marriage.

Nothing great has ever been accomplished by those in slavery, including matrimonial slavery.

Apply endearment terms to each other. Less affection on the cat or dog and more on the spouse.

Don't try to settle disagreements by haggling—it can't be done. Cultivate patience—particularly if you are the wife, for man is the most garrulous and impatient animal in existence.

Approve meritorious efforts. Direct disapproval does nothing but stir resentment and antagonism.

Dress to please each other instead of the next-door neighbor.

Health and self-control aid each other. Health promotes self-control and self-control promotes health.

Fight jealousy. Jealousy is a parasite that saps love. It corrodes thought, blunts perception and magnifies trifles.