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Treating His Lady Friend To A "Soda Pop"



CHIVALRY soon shows itself—even in the young. Witness the youthful pair pictured above. The little fellow lost a game of rolling the egg to his lady fair. To show he was a good loser, he palmed his lady friend on the back and, on top of that, treated her to some "soda pop." That is—er—ordered two straws and shared the pop with her. You will note she is still holding the egg she won from him. Inwardly, no doubt, she's saying, "Gee, he's a regular fell'r."

Shortest Name In World. It's "I"



THIS gentleman, folks, answers to the shortest name in the world. "I am I," says he. Though his name is I, he pronounces it "E." Dr. I is a senior at the Johns Hopkins Medical School in Baltimore.

A Timely "Don't" To Show Your Children



WITH the warm weather and vacation days giving the children more freedom out in the open, they are often tempted to get into fixes that threaten their physical safety. Particularly, are they attracted to "hitching" on the back step of ice wagons—disregarding entirely the danger of having blocks of ice fall on them and maiming them for life. Warn them not to do it! And keep on warning them.

U. S. President In Marble



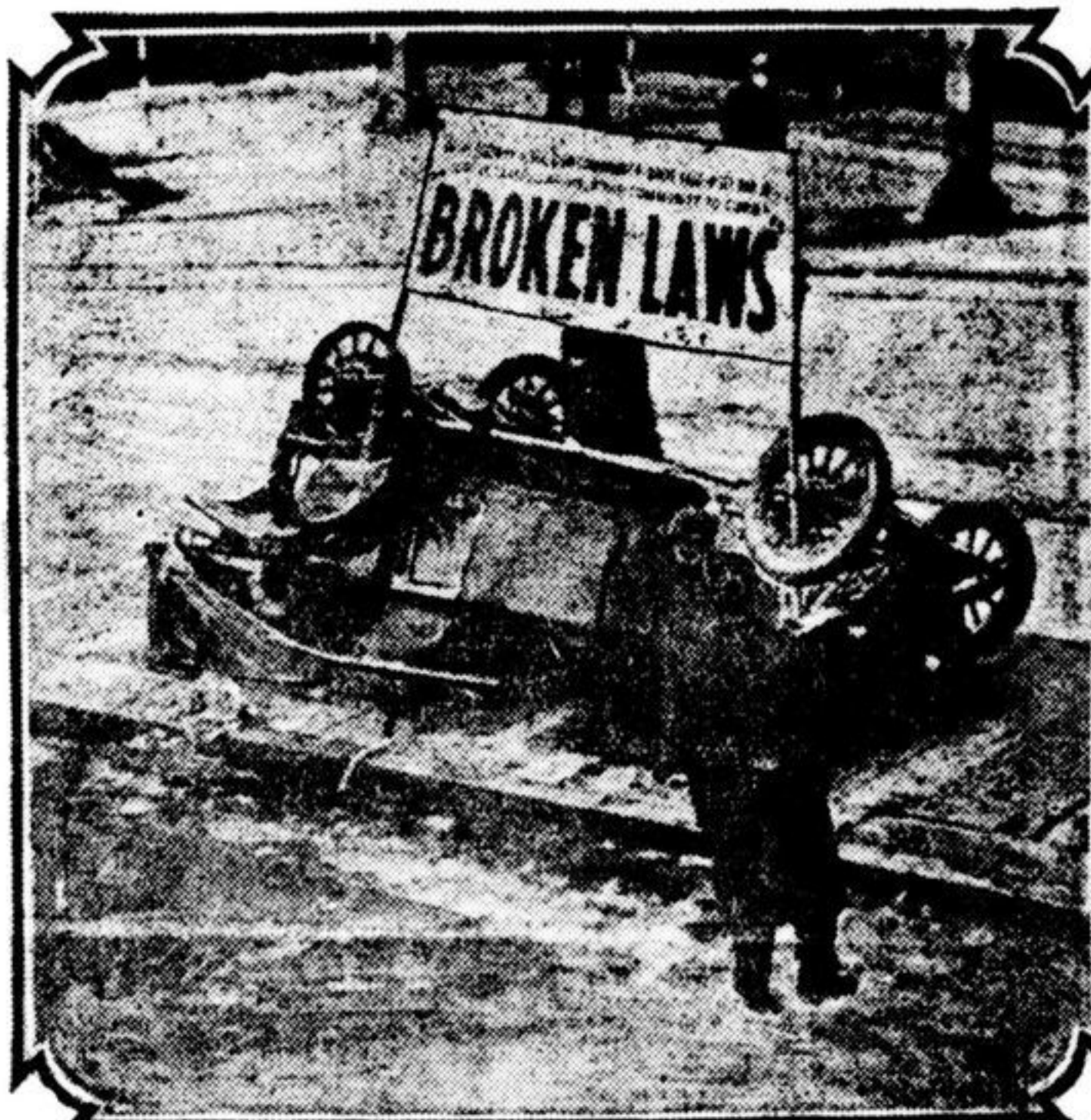
THE White House gallery is soon to be enriched with this exquisite marble bust of President Calvin Coolidge. It is the work of Mr. Moses W. Dykaar, the prominent New York sculptor, who is shown above with his masterpiece. For a masterpiece, it is, according to critics who have seen it, a wonderful likeness and a work of art. How it happened to be made, is another story. The sculptor was in Washington, D. C., in the latter part of 1923, when Calvin Coolidge was still vice-president. After some argument, "Silent Cal" consented to pose for this bust—the first time he had ever posed for such portraiture. It was not until recently, however, that Sculptor Dykaar completed the above marble beauty from his original clay model.

What You Can See—"Under The Sidewalks Of New York"



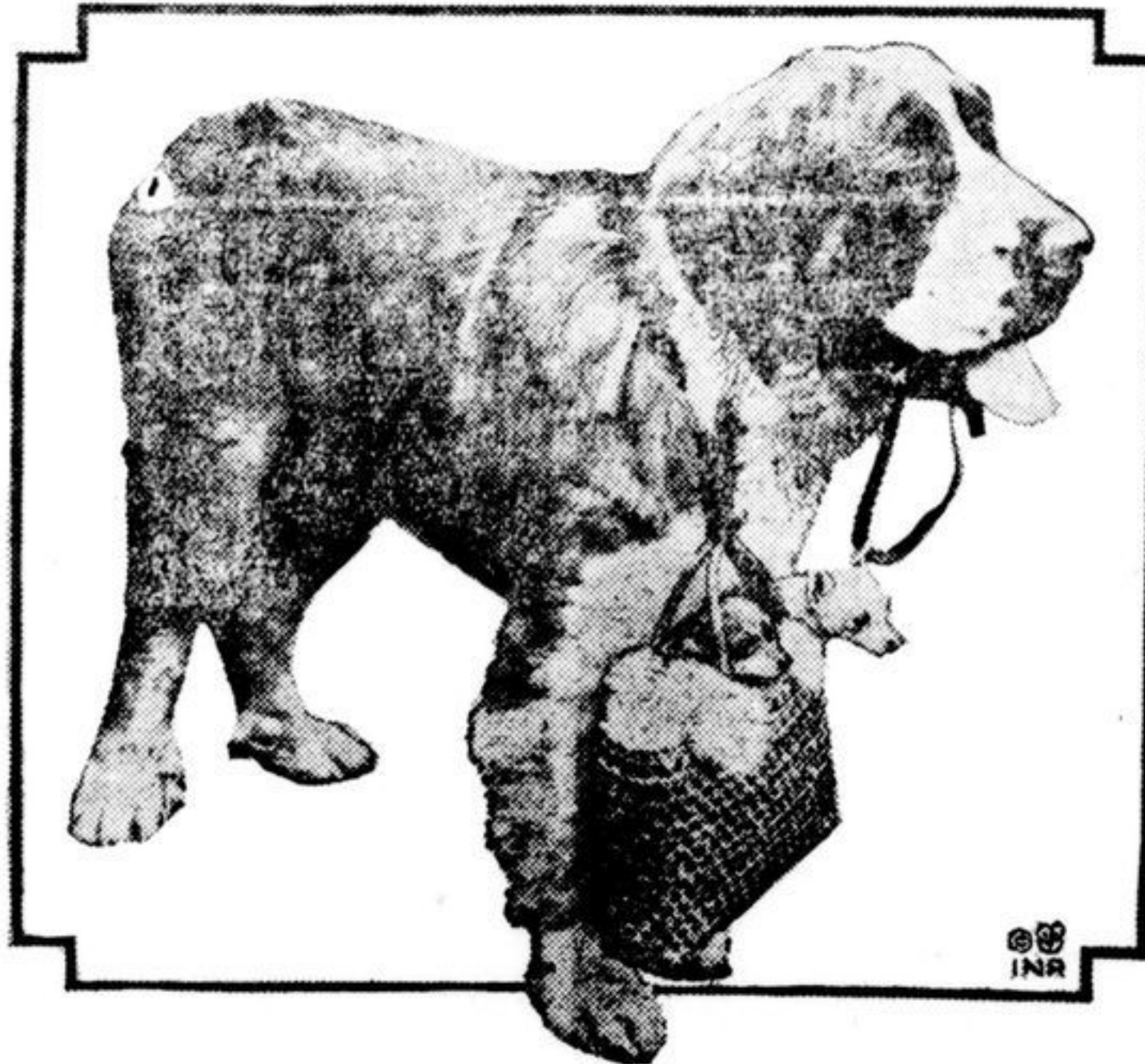
DEEP beneath the sidewalks of New York are a series of dungeons that somewhat remind one of the catacombs of ancient Rome. These underground and unlighted subterranean cells lie beneath the pavement under Pearl Street—a few steps south of the Brooklyn bridge. Thousands of pedestrians walk over these sixteen cells daily, little realizing the history connected with the site. The cells are part of the ancient building in Franklin Square used for many years by the Harper Brothers Publishing Company. And into this old building came many famous authors—Dickens, Thackeray, Mark Twain, W. D. Howells and others of more modern years. These sub-cellars suggest the scene for many a mystery tale. In their nooks and corners were found many old drawings used for illustrating books printed many years ago. Although the old structure is now for sale, many inquisitive and history-seeking New Yorkers have found these "catacombs of Bagdad" an interesting visiting place. The above photo shows Miss Libby Rashkin, student of literature and collector of rare volumes, on a tour of inspection of the ruins.

A Forceful Warning



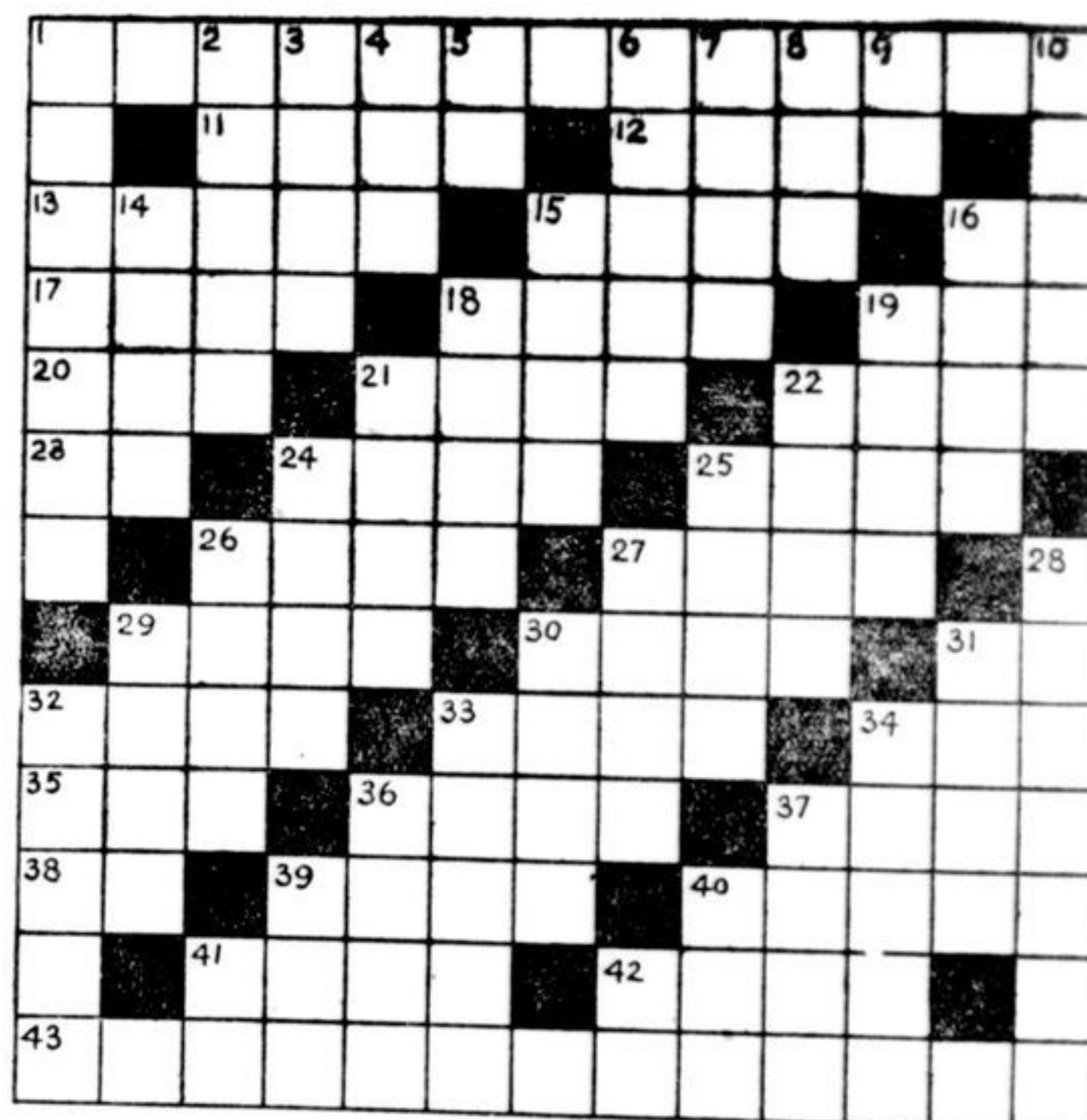
BROKEN laws mean death. And motorists passing the intersection of 149th Street and the Square in the Bronx, New York City, are given a forceful reminder of it through the above scene. It shows an overturned wrecked automobile with an accompanying sign denoting it as a violation and the penalty for speeding. Silent warning that it is—it speaks volumes for "Safety First!"

Dogdom's "Davids and Goliath"



QUITE a contrast in the size of the canine prize-winners shown above. The big fellow is a giant St. Bernard—"Herculean Integrity" by name. Compare his massive frame with the two little hounds shown in the basket suspended from his neck. This trio was part of the interesting exhibit in the Westminster Kennel Club Show at New York City recently.

Cross Word Puzzle No. 8



HORIZONTAL

- Echo
- Distant
- Used in baking
- An intoxicating drink
- Having eyes
- No good (abbreviation)
- Above
- At; by
- Expression of disgust
- Suffix used to form the plural of words ending in "y"
- High
- Fly
- North America (abbreviation)
- Borders
- Body of water
- Solid figure tapering uniformly from a base to a point
- Talon
- Part of speech
- Wander
- "Scotch for" One
- Oven
- Woman of rank
- Vessel
- Skill
- Rational
- Beg
- Presiding elder (abbreviation)
- Examine
- Pertaining to the kidneys
- Natural metals
- Wife of Zeus
- Bitterly; severely

- The iris of the eye
- Snake-like fishes
- A claw
- Title
- Thump; shock
- Am
- Froth
- Antler of a deer
- Game; sport
- Young horse
- System of signals
- Judicial punishment
- Thread of metal
- Rave
- Surface
- Tenth letter of Greek Alphabet
- Long line with running noose to capture cattle (plural)
- Bone of the forearm
- Appear
- A republic of West South America
- Prefix meaning "three"
- A popular automobile
- Either
- Hawaiian Islands (abbreviation)

Answer to Last Week's Puzzle No. 7



- Reunites
- Valleys
- Pitcher
- Tap sharply
- At
- Regal
- Assert
- Spread for drying
- Within
- Dark part of day

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