

Could Not Sleep HEADACHES Were So Bad

Mrs. A. M. Arsenault, New Aberdeen, N.S., writes: "For a period I had been troubled with headaches and they were so bad they kept me awake at night. I was advised by a friend, after having used many different kinds of medicine, to try



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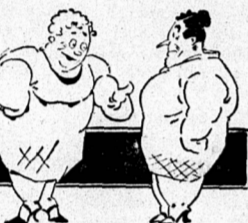
SMILES GABBY GERTIE



"One sometimes misses the train by accident."



He: I'd have you understand I have a sweetheart for every day in the week. She: Who is she?



Mrs. Askit: I'd love to know what her husband does. He's so slow in his movements and takes everything so easily. Mrs. Knowitt: I suspect he's a plumber, my dear.



"I see old man Bangs is taking up golf." "Well, well, now isn't that too bad; and he used to be just as honest and straight as any man could be."

A COLLOQUY "And so at the seashore 'The summer you spent.'" "Not only the summer, My very last cent."

IN BANKRUPTCY

IN RE ESTATE A. ROLAND MACDONALD AUTHORIZED ASSIGNOR

Sealed tenders will be received by the undersigned on the stock in trade consisting of Groceries, Hardware, Boots and Shoes, Dry Goods, Drugs, and Household Furniture, now in store and dwelling at Eldon, P. E. I., according to inventory to be seen at the office of The Rogers Hardware Company, Limited. Parties tendering may bid on all or by departments. Tenders to close at noon on January thirteenth next. BENJAMIN ROGERS, Trustee.

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Special Dinner on Sunday's at the PARKER HOUSE -MENU-

Consomme a la royal, Lettuce and Celery, Quen of Fritters, Sliced Tomatoes, Roast Dressed Chicken, Brown gravy, apple jelly, peas asparagus tips, cream of potatoes, prime sirloin roast beef, dish gravy, sliced beets, mashed turnips, mashed and boiled potatoes, English plum pudding, hard sauce, apple and lemon chocolate sauce, sponge cake, tea, pie, french pastry, vanilla ice cream, souffles, Va Reue, cocoa.

THEY HAD TO SEE PARIS By Homer Croy

(Continued)

Mrs. Peters felt herself being pressed forward. Would Lady Wolvertree remember her?

Mrs. Munn turned to her distinguished guest.

"Lady Wolvertree, here is somebody especially I want to present to you—Mrs. Peters. Mrs. Peters, this is our guest of honor."

"I wonder if you will remember me," said Mrs. Peters as she held the known hand. "We used to go to school together a long time ago. I was Ida Matthews."

Lady Wolvertree shook the hand with renewed vigor.

"Ye-s, yes, of course I do. But let's pretend that it wasn't so long ago. It wasn't really, you know, if we just think it wasn't."

She pronounced "really" in a way that Mrs. Peters never before had heard.

"She doesn't remember me," thought Mrs. Peters. "But why should she? She has met thousands and I am nobody to her."

"Now let me introduce my daughter Barbara," said Lady Wolvertree.

"And I wish to introduce mine," returned Mrs. Peters, and Opal was brought forward.

More talk, more chatter, other introductions, broken sentences, unanswered questions, and Mrs. Peters went on by.

Mrs. Munn escorted the guest of honor to the speaker's table; colored waiters in white coats appeared, eagerly eyeing the famed visitor. "She don't look no different from nobody else, except the way she talk," one of them confided, in the kitchen, to the chef moving in his untutored world. Huge, glistening napkins were unfolded, long pointed grapefruit spoons were raised, hats bobbed. At last, Lady Wolvertree rose to speak, and no longer did she seem like Maud Crowe. Mrs. Peters's childhood impression was gone; Lady Wolvertree was now a great personage, and with eager, beating heart Mrs. Peters listened to her tell of life in England and Europe. A picture rose before Mrs. Peters of the splendid world that must be Lady Wolvertree's—and the Honorable Barbara's. She heard mention of the Wolvertree castle, of chateaux in France where they visited, or royal garden parties at Buckingham Palace. She caught a picture of the King and Queen moving across the lawn among the flowers; people came up; there were introductions, the ladies curtsied, hands were lifted to lips; she heard music, saw waitresses in white uniforms threading quietly in and out. Mrs. Peters stirred—how wonderful a royal garden party must be. Lady Wolvertree was now telling of a court reception, of the presentations; the great names of England crossed Lady Wolvertree's lips without hesitation. The Honorable Barbara, it came out, knew the Prince of Wales.

A moment's pang of jealousy shot through Mrs. Peters and then was gone.

Colored musicians stole in and took their places behind a bank of flowers... the meeting continued.

After dinner was over, in the Peters home, Ross soon disappeared; it was a long time to stay away from Grace Jones.

Usually after dinner Pike came out on the wide front porch, took off his shoes to rest his feet, sat in the big rocking-chair, smoked a cigar, and read the papers. Sometimes he stretched his feet out on the railing and sat with his fingers locked behind his head, smoking, listening to the birds sing and letting his mind wander. It was his quiet, meditative hour. Soon he would be at his office, bounding from his desk into the garage and back again, then up the big freight elevator to the stock room, or rushing to the freight yards to oversee the arrival of a shipment of new cars. But to-day he did not go out on the cool front porch and light his cigar.

"I'd be tired when she gets back," he thought. "I guess I'd better wash up the dishes."

At last the herculean task of washing dishes was over and thankfully he locked the house, put the key under the mat, and started down the street to the Pawnee Garage. Cars were rushing by and there was a general movement toward the Maginnis tract, but the increasing excitement did not

interest him. "They won't come back with their tails so high," he thought. Pike knew everybody and he spoke to everybody. In fact, he was the town favorite. When he met a woman he removed his big black hat with a sweep and most of the women he called by their first names.

When Pike reached his office he was surprised to find half a dozen of his cronies waiting for him. They were "the boys" who figured so largely in his life—not the pool-room crowd, the oil drillers, and the bankstep loafers, but the business men of Clearwater. Pike was a socialist man; he liked to mingle with people; he liked to laugh, and when he laughed it was in a big, rolling roaring way and it usually ended with a slap on somebody's back. In every town in the Southwest is a place where a congenial group of the business men get together. Sometimes the favorite place is in the back room of a real-estate office, or a newspaper office, or through the side-door entrance to the bank. It is in reality a small club. Here it was the Pawnee Garage.

Pike often wished they would find some other place; they stole his time, they kept his mind from his business, but yet he couldn't find the heart to drive them away. Pike liked signs and mottoes. On his desk was a small imitation sign-post, given him by the Ford company, with this on it:

DON'T PARK HERE

But the men paid no attention to it. Sometimes they chaffed him about it, as they loafed and smoked, but that was all.

On the walls were three framed photos. One was of Abraham Lincoln and another was of Henry Ford—plain homely sons of the soil, and American to the core. They were his gods. They had started low, had risen high, and they had done it alone and unaided. The third was of former President Theodore Roosevelt. He was an intense admirer of the moving, dynamic American, and when Roosevelt had started a political party of his own he had been the leader in Clearwater. "All I want to know is that Teddy's head of it," he said. "It's good enough for him it's good enough for me." Below the picture, framed was a typewritten letter from the political headquarters and signed by Roosevelt. In fact, when it had arrived Pike had kissed it, the big, rough man had it. It was now one of his most treasured possessions, sometimes during the rare moments when he was alone he would look up at the sad, gaunt, bewinked face; or at the small, round, blonde one; or at the driving aggressive speared one and he would experience a moving, exquisite stirring a communion a reaching up to some, inexpressible goal with a sense of being lifted out of himself into something better and finer. A moment he would sit thus, dreaming, then, coming to himself would fly into his work with renewed eagerness. Hail fellow and well met; rough and ready, sometimes swaggering, opinionated, often wrong but never admitting it, he was really in the depths of his soul secretive. He never mentioned and no one ever suspected these beautiful, precious, exalted moments—especially those nearest him in many ways Pike Peters was a lonely man.

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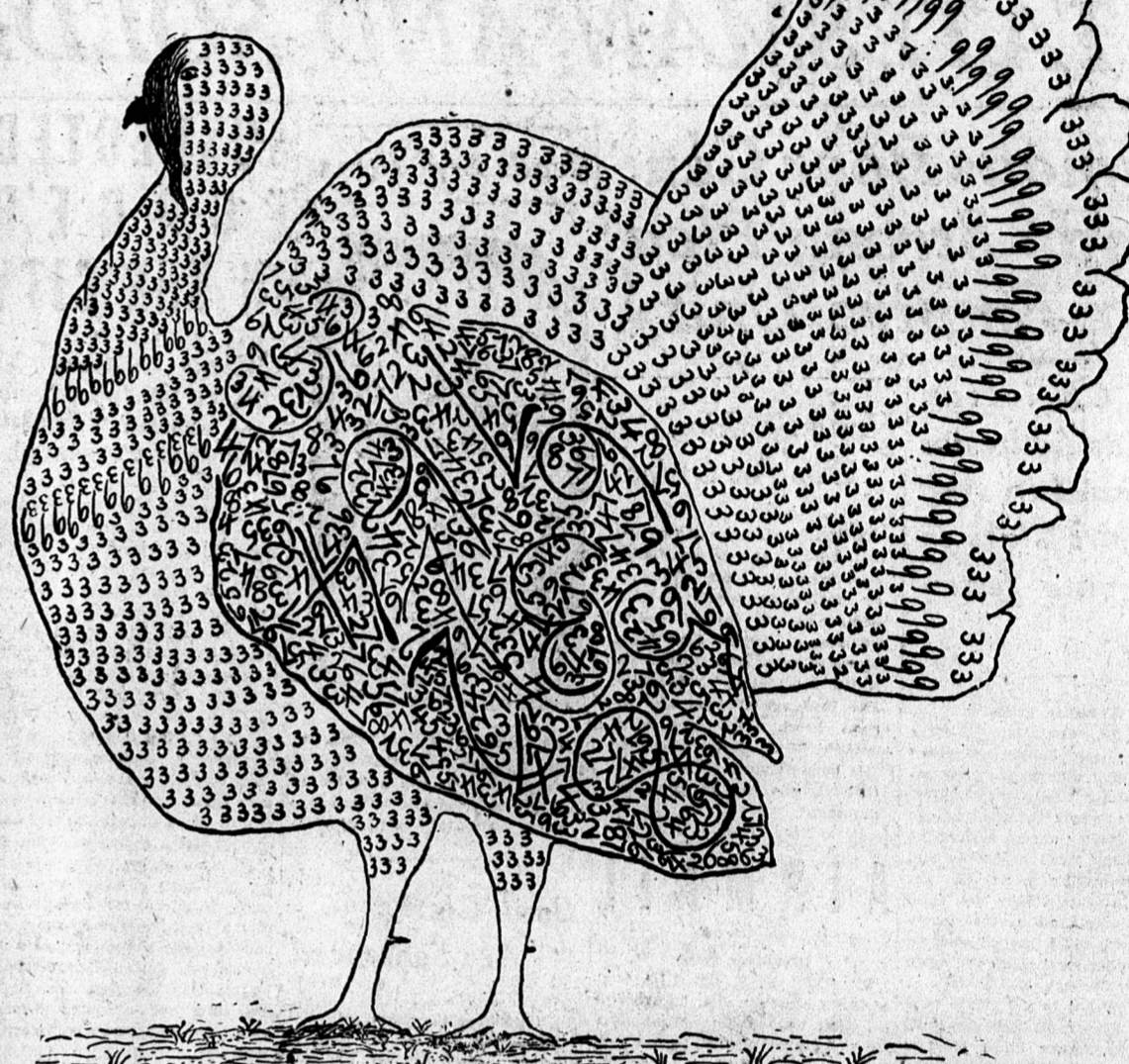
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\$50.00 to the Person who counts them correctly — Other awards from \$20.00 down



The feathers on the Turkey are made up of figures 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7 and 8. The problem is to take these feathers off the Turkey and add the figures. The total of the added figures will be taken as the number of feathers on the bird.

PRIZES:—For the correct, or nearest correct, solution prizes in order as follows will be paid in cash.

Table with 2 columns: Prize Rank and Amount. 1st Prize \$50.00, 2nd Prize \$20.00, 3rd Prize \$10.00, 4th Prize \$5.00, 5th Prize \$4.00, 6th Prize \$3.00, 7th Prize \$2.00, 8th Prize \$1.00.

IT COSTS NOTHING There is absolutely no responsibility, obligation or cost of any kind to try for a prize. The solving of the problem will provide a few hours most interesting work.

COMPETITION CLOSES The competition closes Saturday, January 25, 1930, at midnight. All solutions to be considered, must reach the address below before that hour.

In case of a tie the prize will go to the one who had sent a new subscription with his solution in accordance with condition No. 3.

If those who tie have both, or all sent in new subscriptions; then the prize will go to the one whose subscription in advance into the year 1930. If both or all are paid in advance to December 31, 1930, then the money will be divided among such proportionately according to the number of winners.

Conditions 1 Every one in any family where there is a regular subscription of this paper paid in advance is invited to try the solution and compete for the prizes. 2 Anyone not eligible in accordance with No. 1 condition, may compete by becoming a subscriber or sending in the subscription of some member of the family with \$4.00 for country or \$5.00 for the city for the first year in advance. 3 Every competitor may, if he or she so desires, send in a new paid in advance for one year subscription with the solution. This is not obligatory; but the winner of each prize who does send a new subscriber will be awarded double the amount his or her prize calls for. Thus if the winner of the first prize had sent a new subscriber, he will be awarded \$100.00 cash instead of \$50.00, and accordingly with all the prizes. No one can so secure double money unless the new subscription is actually forwarded with his solution. 4 Each competitor, by sending in his solution, agrees that the decision of the judges shall be indisputable and final. 5 All solutions must be sent in on the following form, clipped from this paper.

Cut this out on the border lines, fill in and mail early. Mark on outside of envelope "Turkey Feathers Competition."

SOLUTION TURKEY FEATHERS COMPETITION To Turkey Feathers Competition The Guardian, Charlottetown, P. E. I. (a) My solution of the Feathers on the Turkey is (b) I am eligible for the competition on the solution addressed Name Address (c) Amount enclosed on account of the above Subscription \$ (d) New Subscription. Name Address Amount enclosed: \$4.00 or \$5.00 paying for the first year in advance. (e) I agree that the decision of the Judges shall be indisputable and final. Signed Dated 1929. Address NOTE: Sections (c) and (d) are for use only if subscription is in arrears, or if sending in a new subscription.

During the recent gale off the coast of Brittany lamps of several lighthouses were extinguished. March 29 has been set as the tentative date for the 1930 Oxford and Cambridge University boat race.

FINAL NOTICE NOTICE Annual Meeting Wiltshire Dairy Company will be held in Hall, on Monday, January 13th at 7 p. m. ROLAND EASTER, Secretary. WHEN YOU BAKE USE MONARCH BAKING POWDER AND WHITE STAR YEAST