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FLAYS FOES OF BIRTH CONTROL

Wife of Famous Novelist Objects
to Comstock Law in
States

SYRACUSE, N.Y., Feb. 20. —
"Cowards," is the characteriza-
tion of Mrs. Harold McGrath,
wife of the noted American
novelist, of those women who re-
fuse to approve and sanction
birth control.

Leader in the present effort
to amend the existing state laws
and make birth control possible,
and one of the speakers upon
whom the Albany police placed
the seal of silence when they
stopped a birth control state
conference there, Mrs. McGrath
returned to her home in this city
to assail "that joke," Anthony
Comstock, father of the present
state law, and to preach the
need of its modification.

Reveals Aims
Discussing the aims of the
birth control leaders in this state
Mrs. McGrath said:

"Most women, and the public,
and the politicians fail to grasp
what we are striving for, who
have first hand knowledge of the
terrible and sorrowful effects
ignorance brings to women. I
personally know one woman, who
was a friend of mine, who took
her own life because she suffered
through ignorance. I know of
several other women, wonderful
women, who died because physi-
cians under our law, could not
give them information which
would have saved their lives.

"It is a great joke, this com-
posite law of our state, fathered
by Anthony Comstock, who must
have been a great joke himself,
in his conception of what is
good and what is not good for
modern men and women.

Women "Weak," Too

"Women show themselves to
be as weak as men are wont to
picture them when this topic, in-
stituted for their direct benefit,
comes up. Just the other day,
at a gathering of women in this
city, we were talking about birth
control and its possibilities. I
know I must have shocked the
assemblage when I voiced my
opinions of those women who
stated they thought the practice
of birth control immoral.

"I asked those who had been
immoral before their marriage to
stand up and a gasp went
around the circle.

"I believe it is the function of
physicians to save lives whenever
possible and under all circum-
stances. Is it not a crying pity,
then, that in this matter of birth
control their mouths are sealed,
their knowledge walled up, by a
law, a foolish, a prudish law,
which is costing thousands of
lives and untold misery annually
to thousands, yes, millions?

Unmuzzle M. D.'s

"We seek merely to permit
physicians to reveal to women at
their discretion, that which they
should know. Most women who
have no children practice either
self-control or birth control.
Those who have neither are the
ones that suffer. Men are so
prudish, and politicians are so
selfish. Mrs. Sangar is a won-
derful woman; her efforts are
not appreciated because they are
not understood, the politicians
and so-called reformers and
public guardians of our morals
will not take time nor trouble to
acquaint themselves with what
we are trying to accomplish.

"It is time in my opinion that
we look at this matter in the
light of a movement for the pub-
lic good for the betterment of
the health of mothers for mak-
ing our progeny better men and
women physically and for strip-
ping from the public viewpoint
of sex relations the false and
misleading disguise which has
enshrouded and beclouded it for
so many years and especially
since Anthony Comstock and his
kind put so many foolish laws
on the statute books of this
state."

LOST ONLY ARM WHEN FISHING FOR SHRIMP

Petersburg Man Got Limb En-
tangled in Winch and Badly
Crushed

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 19. — Fred
Porter of Petersburg, captain and
half owner of the shrimp boat
Lieba lost his left arm at the
elbow a few days ago by ac-
cidentally being caught in the winch.
The particular feature of the ac-

cident is the distressing fact that
the unfortunate man was already
one-armed, having lost his right
arm in an accident in a shingle
mill several years ago.

The Lieba was fishing for
shrimp in Duncan canal, and had
started to make a haul. Porter
was running the deck winch with
Adolph Norberg in the engine
room. In reaching to throw in
the clutch, Porter's coat sleeve
became entangled in the guide
and his arm was drawn into the
clutch, the cable cutting it off
above the wrist. The cable then
jumped off the drum and wrapped
around the clutch band, crushing
the arm to the elbow. Porter
screamed, and Norberg pulled the
switch, stopping the machinery.
Had he been a second late in stop-
ping, the arm would undoubtedly
have been pulled from the shoul-
der socket. The matter of cut-
ting the cable with an axe and
freeing the mangled arm from
the machinery took all of twenty
minutes.

The Lieba was at once headed
for Petersburg, where Porter was
rushed to the hospital. He is get-
ting along as well as could be ex-
pected.

KLU KLUX KLAN IS AT TERRACE

Picturesque Costumes of Notori-
ous Order Made Appearance
at Dance

TERRACE, Feb. 20. — The G.W.
V.A. Masquerade Dance on Wed-
nesday night was a great suc-
cess. There was a very large
turnout in spite of the weather,
the music was excellent and the
floor in good condition.

There was a number of good
costumes. Mrs. Andy Long,
dressed in green costume very
cleverly represented an Ear of
Corn, she won the first prize
for ladies for the most original
costume.

The ladies prize for the pret-
tiest costume went to Miss Ber-
tha Fowler who was dressed as a
flower girl.

The first prize for men was
won by Henry Walberg repre-
senting Good-year Tires.

The comic prize went to Sam-
my Kirkaldy who was dressed as a
shepherdess.

One of the most striking fea-
tures of the grand march was
the band of the Ku Klux Klan who
marched in column with their
standard bearer at their head.
The Lakelse Valley visitors were
concealed under this costume.

Other good costumes were

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WILLING WORKERS GAVE SILVER TEA TERRACE SATURDAY

Gave Splendid Program at Home
of Mrs. Sundal, Miss Nellie
Tombs presiding

TERRACE, Feb. 20. — The Wil-
ling Workers class of the Union
Sunday School held a most en-
joyable silver tea at the home of
Mrs. O. Sundal on Saturday af-
ternoon. The girls of the class
are an unusually talented group,
and gave a perfectly splendid
program. Miss Gladys Kouny
and Miss Mary Wilson rendered
"Morous," by Geibeb, beautiful-
ly. Miss Margaret Baker recited
Lewis Carroll's "You Are Old
Father William," cleverly bring-
ing out its humor. Fanny Mc-
Laren sang "What Would You
Take for Me Pappa," in a very
sweet soprano voice and later
gave several popular airs on the
accordion, showing surprising
mastery of the instrument for
so young a girl. Moma Grieg
sang "Little Tattle," which was
much appreciated especially by
the younger portion of the au-
dience. Leah Bleaker recited
"Would you Have the World
Better," revealing quite a talent
for elocution. Eva Hughson re-
cited a humorous piece about
"The Carpenter Man" and Kath-
leen Burnett gave an excellent
piano solo. Betty Anderson
gave a charming recitation and
May Burrisson rendered "Juanita"
as a violin solo.

Miss Kathleen Burnett, pre-
sided very charmingly over the
meeting and the girls were most
gracious little hostesses.
Miss Nellie Tombs, in the ab-
sence of Mrs. Parsons, presided
over the tea table.

CARRIED HOME A LIVE WOLF

Boy of Seventeen Tied Him up
and Packed Him on Shoulders

KETCHIKAN, Feb. 20. — Walter
Stensland, 17, son of the pro-
prietor of Stensland's Dairy,
found a one-hundred-pound black
wolf in one of his traps on
Gravina island when he was
making the rounds of his trap line
Sunday morning.

Young Stensland, who was
alone at the time, desired very
much to take Mr. Wolf home and
keep him as a pet. He considered
the advisability of going for aid,
but fearing that in his absence
the wolf might break loose from
the trap and escape, he decided
to make the best of the situation
and tackle him alone.

Weighted 100 Pounds

A wolf weighing one hundred
pounds is a mean adversary to
say the very least, but young
Stensland made a noose in a rope,
maneuvered about the beast until
he finally succeeded in slipping it
over his jaws. He pulled the
rope taut, tied it securely and
cut it, to use the remainder in se-
curing the animal's feet. This

was a more difficult matter than
the initial operation as the wolf
had become enraged over the im-
promptu muzzling, and fought
with every ounce of his hundred
pounds. After what seemed an
eternity to the young man, he
succeeded in trussing the animal
in so secure a manner that he
could be carried home.

Family Objected
His enthusiasm over the ac-
quisition of something new in the
line of domestic pets was some-
what dampened on his arrival
home, as the other members of
the Stensland family called to
mind several species of four-
legged beasts much more de-
sired as an object of affection, pure black and strictly prime.

and young Stensland came to
think more along the same line by
the time Monday had arrived, and
the animal was killed. The young man will receive a
bounty of \$15 from the govern-
ment, besides, if he care to sell
the pelt, from \$14 to \$20, accord-
ing to the size and quality. This
is a remarkably fine specimen,
pure black and strictly prime.

"I WANT"

How often the average individual
expresses these words without having
the least idea in the world how to
go about getting that "want"
gratified

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