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"UPSTARTS, INSOLENT IN PLACE" LEARNED HOPE-LESS THIRD GRADERS

Education is looking ahead with the Hope report—but there are still some left to perpetuate the memories of schooling before the turn of the century through stories and reminiscences.

Postmaster R. M. Clements of Milton verifies some of those tales grandmothers and grandfathers tell with a Third Book reader of 1863, which he saved from a book collection during the last war.

The faded yellow book saw hard wear, and judging by the well thumbed pages the owner, or owners, learned — or should have learned a great deal in Third Book.

Among the youthful doodling are the names "Thomas," "James S.," "I. P. Hall" and "presented by Joseph Atkinson."

Many of the neatly numbered lessons are by classic English authors and poets, and each selection is preceded by a prim list of the difficult words syllabified. Among the words preceding one lesson that might cause trouble are qua-drup-ed, un-pa-la-ta-ble, sal-u-tar-y, pun-gent, o-dor-i-fer-ous, per-ni-cious, ar-tic-u-late-ly and nau-seous.

Some words for third bookers. Lesson Five is undoubtedly a thriller.

Tutor: Now that you know the chief properties of gold, silver and

mercury, suppose we go on to some of the other materials.

George: Pray do.

Henry: Yes, by all means.

T.: Very well. You know copper, I doubt not.

G.: O yes!

H.: Is not verdigris the rust of copper?

T.: It is, a rust produced by the acid of grapes . . . etc.

And of course there are some splendid poems for memory work, for these youngsters who were studying even before Confederation.

One can imagine them, after walking their traditional miles to the little school house, reciting, "Thus far on life's perplexing path,"

"Weak and irresolute is man,"

"O'er the heath the heifer strays,"

"How calm is the summer sea's wave,"

"All upstarts insolent in place," or

"Birds, joyous birds of the wand-ering wing!"

Mhmm, those good old, good old days. Let's look ahead with Hope.

If the broom is inserted handle downward through the pulls of a series of cabinet drawers in the kitchen it will keep toddlers from spilling the contents.

Tractors Replace Mare At Sleighing

On Thursday night of last week the Mr. and Mrs. Club of St. Paul's United Church held a sleighride party at the home of Denzil and Marion Lawrence.

Two tractors, a Ford, and a G.O. P. (get out and push) driven by Ad Woodley, and Denzil Lawrence, replaced the old gray mare of yesteryear, in conveying the merry group up hill and down dale, and back again to the Lawrence home. Ad and Rita Woodley conducted a devotional service, after which Bill and Verle Mahon ably presided over the business discussion.

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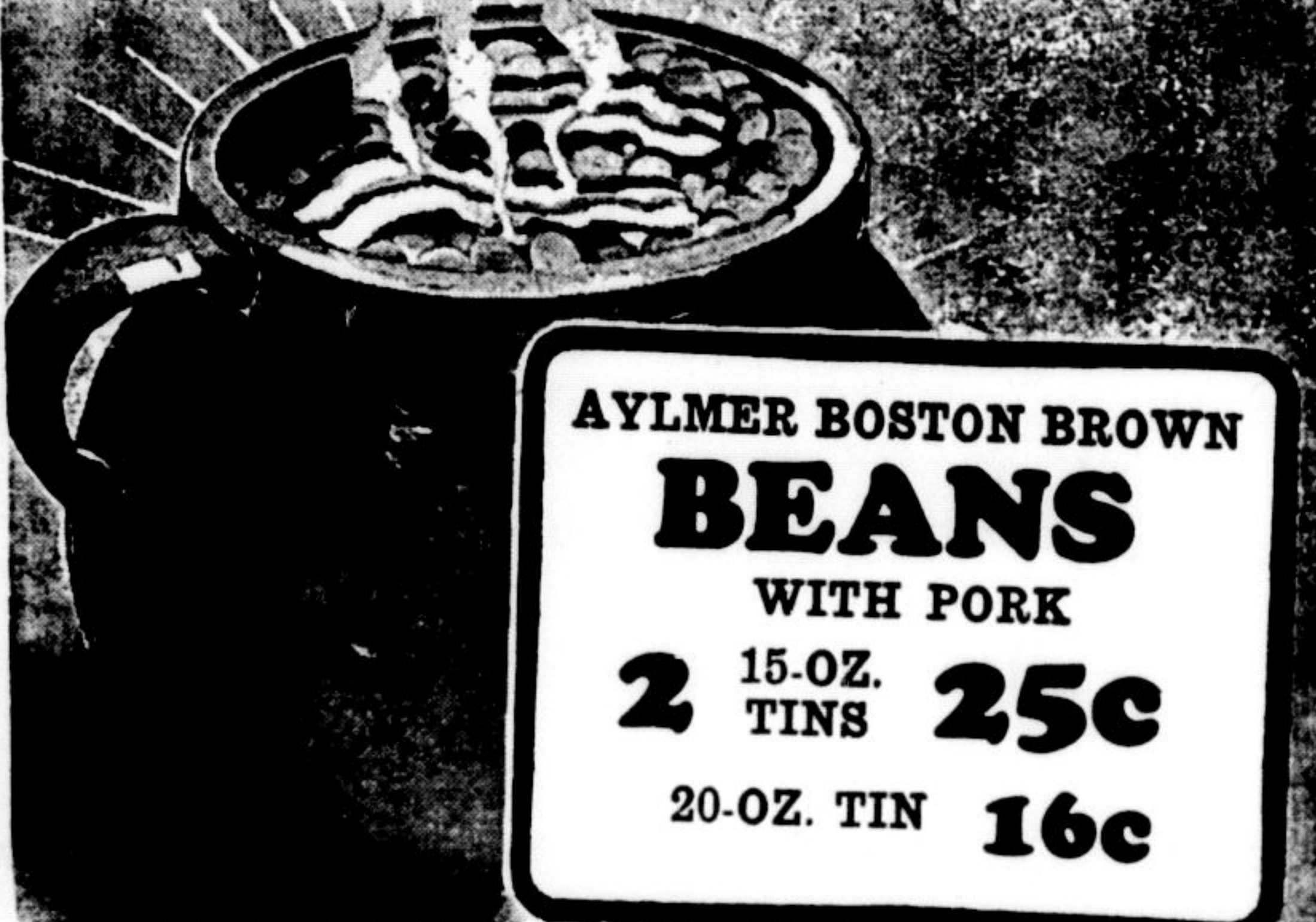
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