

to Exploits and amounts paid for Messrs Vetch and Doyle. G. J. Vetch was paid \$61.65 for travelling expenses 28th June to 21st July including two trips to Exploits and amounts paid for John Doyle. Frank Roberts was paid \$330.00 viz—\$275.00 for schooner hire eleven days at \$25—\$105.00 for freight on cable and gear to St. John's; labour of five men included and for a line cut up for stons and fastenings.

6. S. v. Pine and Pulo Co., S. S. Exploits five days at \$25.00 only amount paid them.

7. No supplies for Robert's Schr. of S. S. Exploits.

8. Nothing paid D. Stott except \$87.00 (see reply No. 4).

9. Nothing paid G. Vetch except \$61.65 (see reply No. 4).

10. Nothing was paid John Doyle for board or lodging, his expenses were paid by Messrs Stott and Vetch and are included in amounts paid by them under No. 4.

THE USEFULNESS OF THE MOTOR BOAT

Another concert was held here in the school-room on April 7th, and proved a success, although the night was a very stormy one. The proceeds will be devoted for school expenses.

A number of our men who were cutting prop wood in the bay, have finished their work. Three dollars per cord did not pay them for their time.

The weather has been very mild and warm the past week, and the harbours are now completely free from ice.

The people of this place are finding out the usefulness of the motor boat in the Labrador as well as the shore fishery. Several new ones have been built here during the winter and will be fitted with engines for this summer's fishery. The Coaker engine is the favourite around here.

Salvage, April 24th, 1915.

Among the questions asked of a Sunday-school class by a visitor was, "Why was Lot's wife turned into a pillar of salt?"

For a moment there was a silence, and then a small boy piped out:—"I s'pose it was 'cause she was too trash."

It is easy for a knocker to get a large audience—because the show is free.

Values Compared Ground and Burnt Limestone

Forms of Lime—The R.N.Y. is perfectly right on this subject. It is mainly a matter of cost as to which one shall use, ground limestone or burnt lime, and where the farmer has to freight both for some distance, and haul it some distance from the station, the limestone rapidly becomes the most costly, since double the amount must be used to have the same effect. The advocates of ground limestone tell us that the fineness does not matter, for coarsely ground limestone will last longer. True, it will, for I remember an old field in Northern Maryland, where the peculiar white limestone rocks disintegrate on the surface and the stone scatters the white crystals all around. That field had plenty of these limestone crystals scattered over it, and yet the soil became so acid that Red clover refused to grow. But when some of that same rock was burned and spread on the land that field made as fine clover as ever grew. A farmer in North Carolina wrote to me: "I can buy the ground limestone in Virginia for \$1 a ton, but when delivered at my station it cost \$4.50 a ton. I can get lump lime delivered for \$6.50 a ton. Which is the cheaper?" It took me but a few

words to show him that the burnt lime was considerably cheaper. Down here we have lands near the bay full of old oyster shells which have been there for untold generations, and yet these lands are benefited by burnt lime. Probably if the shells were ground fine as powder they would answer the purpose, for, as you say, it is the fineness of the pulverizing that gives it its effect.—Rural New Yorker.

Plan For Drying Potatoes

A plan for drying potatoes is mentioned on page 216. A very simple plan was followed by a German family who made what they called "potato grits." A bushel of potatoes was brought into the kitchen in the evening. Two men, father and grandfather, peeled them. Then mother and grandmother grated them on tin graters. Grandmother finished by putting the pulp through flour sieve. Two clean tubs were set in the garden, the pulp put in and the tubs filled with water. When it settled the water was dark colored. This was renewed until water was clear. Then pulp was drained and broken into lumps, which were laid on tables set out of doors, and spread with a clean cloth. It did not take long to dry, although this was in foggy November days. Then, with rolling-pin and

hammer lumps were reduced to usable size and sorted—after sifting. Some were like grains of rice, some like corn, or larger. Each assorted size or "grit" was put into a muslin bag by itself. It was cooked in all sorts of ways, to make starch and porridge and stew chiefly with milk, and very good it was, and must have been handy for the cook.

Country Woman.

In Rural New Yorker.

The following recipe, which we use in our own household, was given us by a German friend: Peel and wash four medium-sized potatoes, then grate without cooking. Add a pinch of salt, and two well-beaten eggs; then stir in enough sifted flour to make the consistency of fritter or pancake batter. Have fat in the frying-pan very hot. They must be cooked carefully; if the fat is not hot enough the pancakes do not hold together well, and if they are not cooked enough they have a raw potato taste, but properly cooked they are good. They are excellent served with boiled meat.—In Rural New Yorker.

Judge: "Do you mean to say, madam, that this physical wreck you call your husband gave you a black eye?"

The Woman: "Oh, he wasn't a wreck until after I got the black eye."

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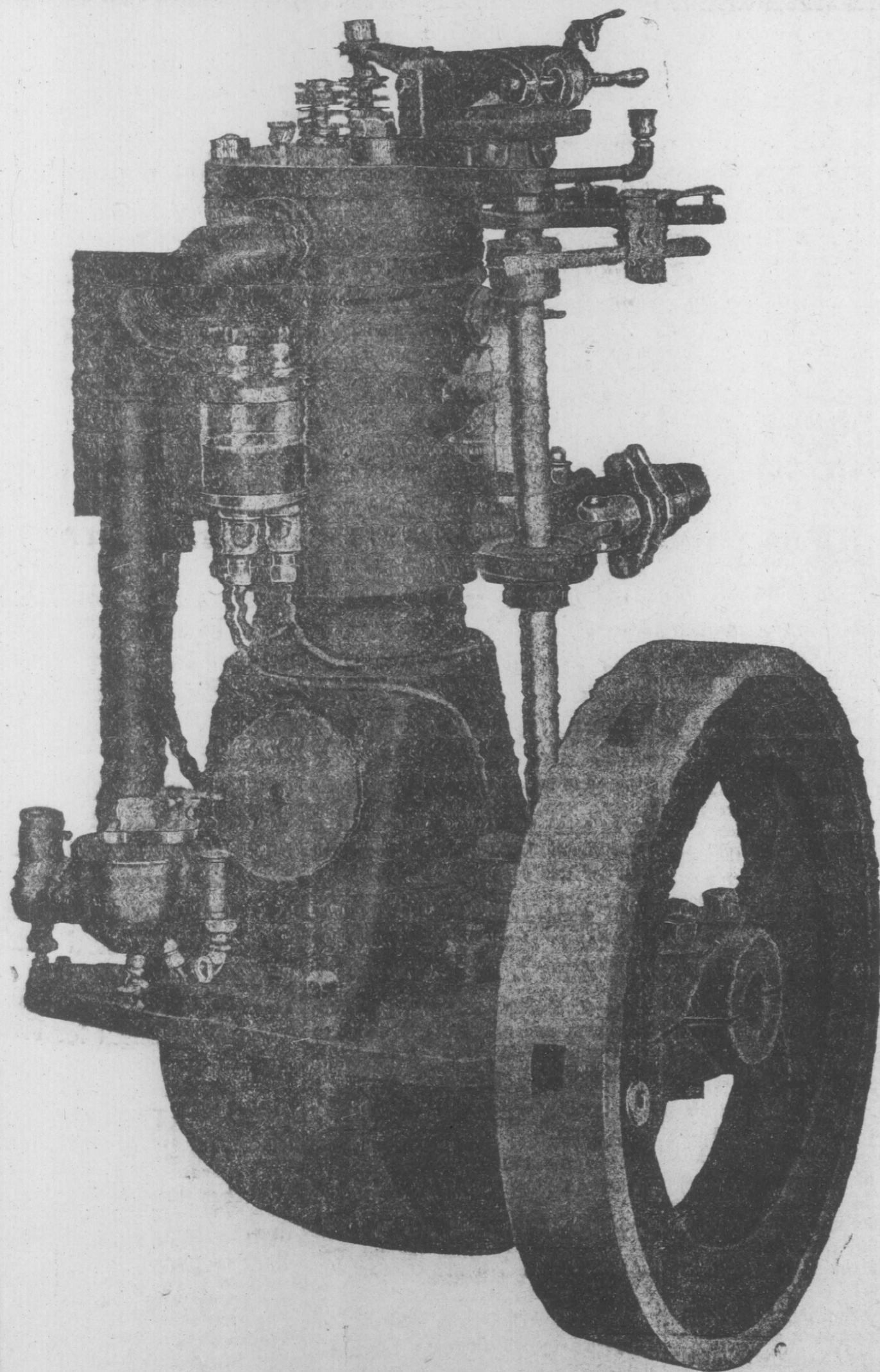
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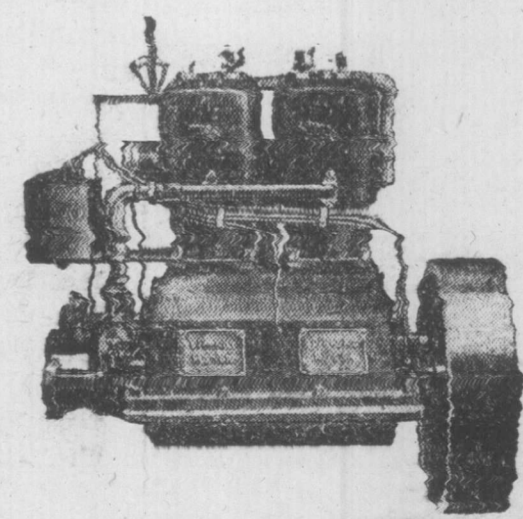


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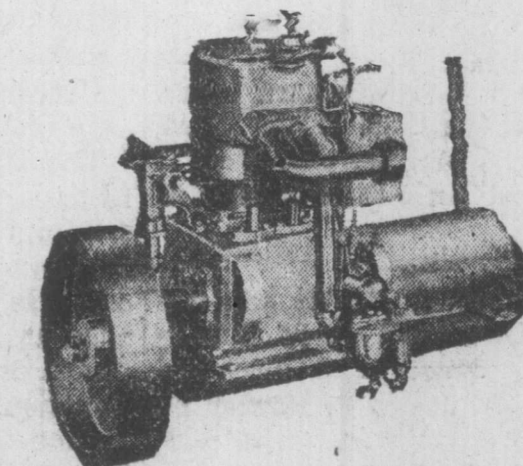
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