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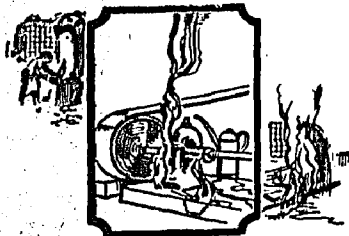
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HEAVIEST RAILROAD BRIDGE EVER BUILT

Lackawanna to Erect New Bridge Over Hackensack River

The Lackawanna Railroad announced today that bids have been requested for the construction of a steel, vertical lift bridge to be erected over the Hackensack River in the Jersey Meadows, 65 feet south of their present bridge on the line which runs thru Newark. This project, including the changes in track elevation incident thereto, will cost about \$3,990,000.00, and is being undertaken pursuant to an order of the United States War Department, which has jurisdiction over navigable rivers.

The bridge will be the heaviest railroad lift bridge for its length ever built, and when the lift span is raised, it will give a clearance above the water of 135 feet, approximately the same as the Brooklyn and Wilkesburg Bridges over the East River. Even without raising the bridge, the over-head clearance from the river will be 28 feet greater than at present, and will clear high water by more than 40 feet.

Railroad traffic will be greatly facilitated because the increased clearance above the water will eliminate two-thirds of the present bridge openings. Furthermore, the new bridge will have three tracks instead of two over the present structure.

The new bridge will offer a channel opening 150 feet in width instead of two channel openings of 69 feet and 73 feet each. The new lift span will also operate much faster than the present swing bridge, it being estimated that only ninety seconds will be consumed from the time signals are thrown until the bridge is raised to its full height.

Extensive changes in line covering a distance of about one and one-half miles will also be involved. Approximately 700,000 cubic yards of fill will be required and the immediate approaches to the bridge will be on concrete viaducts 700 feet long on the easterly end and 235 feet long on the westerly end.

The bridge itself will consist of three deck-plate girder spans, two tower spans and a lift span. The lift span will be 200 feet long, and when in operation will weigh 1100 tons. It will be electrically operated with auxiliary gasoline power which will be for emergency purposes. The main towers will be carried down to rock, 75 feet below mean tide, so that the actual height of the towers from foundation to top will be 282 feet. River masonry will be concrete, faced with cut stone at the water line.

It is expected that the entire project will be completed and in operation by October, 1928.

Rockaway Swamps Hackettstown

The gritty basketball games that the Rockaway Independents play are arousing plenty of excitement for the basketball fans. Last Thursday night, displaying unusual good form, the Independents took a fast aggregation, representing Hackettstown, in camp, defeating them 52 to 28. The locals took the lead at the start and never lost it.

Tonight the locals will stack arms against the Boonton Elites, who have already defeated the locals a few weeks ago in Boonton. But the locals are out to turn the tables on them tonight. Last year the Boonton quintet were champions of North Jersey and it looks as if they are going to repeat again, but the locals will have something to say about that tonight. Looker, the Boonton Center, is the man that the Independents will have to watch most closely, if they intend to have a chance. Looker is very fast. But win or lose its a rare and unusual treat to the basketball fans of Rockaway to be able to see the North Jersey champions in action on a local court, so don't miss the chance tonight.

Ice Carnival at Lake Hopatcong

Thousands of persons will probably take part in a Winter ice carnival to be held Saturday and Sunday.

Iceboat races and ice hockey contests will feature the program Saturday. On Sunday there will be amateur skating races, with cups and medals for the winners.

The carnival will be staged along the east shore at Nolan's Point.

Don't forget the Masquerade Dance in Three-Links Temple, Friday evening (New Year's Eve) at 8:30 o'clock.

THE BIGGEST YEAR IN BANKING HISTORY

Fidelity Union of Newark Declares Extra Dividend

Uzal H. McCarter, President, Fidelity Union Trust Company, Newark, announced following the meeting of the board of directors held Monday, December 20th, the declaration of a regular quarterly dividend of six per cent and also the declaration of an extra dividend of ten per cent.

A bonus to officers and employees of ten per cent was announced. Capital stock of the company was increased from the existing amount of \$5,250,000 to \$6,000,000, the increased amount to be offered to shareholders at \$500 per share.

Mr. McCarter said, "The past year has been one of the most satisfactory in Newark banking history. Conditions in the North Jersey territory are excellent."

The Fidelity Union Trust Company, the largest bank in New Jersey, last spring acquired stock control of six of the leading banking institutions in Newark: the Ironbound Trust Co., North End Trust Co., Citizen's National Bank & Trust Co., City Trust Co. and the Essex County Trust Co., of East Orange. These banks are now being operated as affiliated companies of the Fidelity Union, serving its customers throughout the Newark territory and affording them the facilities of the downtown bank, without the inconvenience of traffic delay. The assets of the combined institution are in excess of \$140,000,000.

Rockaway's New Dentist

The Record takes pleasure in announcing the arrival of a new dentist in the Borough. He is the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Lusardi, of Easton Heights, and his name is John Jerome Lusardi. After an absence of seven and one-half years, during which period he was studying dentistry, John comes back to Rockaway with D. D. S. attached to his name. Our readers will remember Doctor John as a small boy, and they will remember how he worked with his father in the store until 1918 when he was graduated from our High School. Immediately after his graduation he enlisted in the World War and served for a time in the officers training school, New York City, as Top Sergeant. Upon his discharge he entered Fordham University where he remained for two years at pre-medical training, going from this university to Georgetown University at Washington, D. C. He later entered the University of Maryland at Baltimore where he remained until his graduation three years later. From the Maryland University he was appointed to Bellevue Hospital, New York City, where he practiced for a year and a half, the last eight months as House Surgeon.

And now Doctor John comes back to Rockaway to pursue his profession. He has opened offices in the Lusardi home at Easton Heights, with hours from 9-12 a. m., 2 to 5 p. m., and by appointment.

And then, too, Dr. John did another thing while he was away. On March 10th, 1925, he got married, his bride being Miss Catherine Tait, of Toronto, Canada, a graduate nurse of Bellevue Hospital.

Verdict of \$1,000 Awarded Morris Township For Loss

The Morris Township Committee won a verdict of \$1,000 against Joseph Harris & Sons, of Rockaway, for the damages to the Hillside Hose Company fire truck by decision of a jury in the final case in the County Supreme Court on Friday.

The Hillside apparatus was completely wrecked, when it struck a trailer, attached to a truck of the Harris Company on Morris street, opposite the Lackawanna station, on Saturday, May 9, 1925.

The suit was brought to recover for the loss of the machine and the cost of replacing it. Ten women were on the jury which gave a verdict in favor of the Township.

Rev. Julian Sanbornski, who is to organize a Polish Catholic Church in Whippany, has been ordained as priest of the Polish Catholic Church by Rt. Rev. Joseph Zielonka, Bishop of the Polish Catholic Church in America. The ordination services were held in the Newark Church. Rev. Sanbornski was formerly a member of the Franciscan Order of the Roman Catholic Church.

FREEHOLDERS ADOPT BUDGET, \$1,172,960.85

Women Suggest Improvements to County Jail

The Morris County budget was passed by the Freeholders Wednesday afternoon, with no speaking for or against it, except a delegation from the Woman's Civic Association, a Morris County organization, which urged that either a new jail be built or alterations made to the present one.

This, it was explained, did not exactly relate to the budget, for a big job of this nature would require a bond issue if the time ever came when a new jail was required.

Two slight additions were made to the budget as originally advertised. The contingent fund was increased by \$350 to \$3,850, and \$832 was added to the interest fund to cover the carrying charges on the sum necessary to purchase additional land adjoining the court house. This brought the budget total to \$1,172,960.85.

Freeholder Fritts, chairman of the Finance Committee, said that many counties have made increases far in excess of Morris, where about \$100,000 was added to last year's budget. Morris County is growing and the budget must go up as there is more work for the various offices and consequently larger expenses. There was an appropriation of \$50,000 for roads, to be used on the pay as you go basis and save the issuing of bonds and interest charges on the same.

George H. Hulmes and Charles A. Haycock, of the Jefferson Township Committee, conferred with the Board in regards to aid on the Oak Ridge to Milton Road and representatives of the two bodies will arrange to meet with the State Highway Commission later. Essex County, which has a big reservoir at Oak Ridge, has given Jefferson Township \$25,000 for work in rebuilding the road in lieu of all future claims and there is \$19,000 of this left.

Samuel Ketay, of Montville, said that all he was interested in was an appropriation for a road in his section and it had been provided for.

Mrs. J. E. Welsh was spokesman for a delegation from the Women's Civic Association, which urged that a new jail be built or at least alterations made to the Women's Ward. Director Waters informed the women juveniles were not kept in the jail with other prisoners but they and material witnesses were kept in the Hospital ward. He would like to see a new jail, he said, but the county had to go easy and the big need was for new roads. There was some cleaning up and changes being made in the jail. A new jail would cost \$100,000, at the least, he pointed out.

RECOVERS DAMAGES FOR INJURIES

Mayor Cook and Wife of Madison Get Verdict of \$4,600 Damages

Mayor and Mrs. Frank A. Cook, of Madison, received verdicts totaling \$8,000 against Harvey W. D. Shepard, of Madison, in a suit in the County Supreme Court Friday afternoon. A no cause verdict for Samuel A. Gruver in the same action was brought in by the jury.

The Cooks sued to recover for injuries sustained by Mrs. Cook when a taxicab in which she was riding and which was owned by Gruver was in collision with a car driven by Shepard.

The jury, out about two hours, brought in a verdict of \$6,000 for Mrs. Cook against Shepard and \$2,000 for Mayor Cook against Shepard while there were no cause actions in favor of Gruver.

Mrs. Cook was in the taxi, driven by Russel Diemer, who died as a result of injuries sustained in the accident, and the cab was proceeding easterly along Madison avenue when Shepard, driving westerly, turned across the road and into the driveway of the Grace Episcopal Church, and the right front of the taxi struck the right rear of Shepard's machine.

In 1866 the Third Assembly District met in Convention at Berkshire Valley and nominated Jacob L. Fichter of Rockaway, for Assemblyman. He was defeated by William A. Carr, who served the previous year and was re-elected. It is said Mr. Fichter was a merchant in Rockaway, and was well-known throughout the district as a man of intelligence and integrity.

SOME FACTS ABOUT THE BATHING BAN

Article Submitted by Mr. Fetzer of Devilsille on the Amendment to Prohibit Bathing

The amendment to the Sanitary Code adopted by the Board of Health December 7th, is in many ways more vicious than the preceding proposed amendment.

First: It recognizes the principle that the Board of Health can override the expressed will of the legislature.

Such legislation was refused by past legislatures and now the Board of Health has taken the initial step to usurp legislative functions and prerogatives. If this principle is recognized there will be no limitation on future encroachments of the Board of Health.

Second: The amendment retains the extremely menacing and undemocratic principle that the Board of Health has full power and authority to determine whether any particular bathing "pollutes or tends to pollute" the waters of streams, lakes, etc. The Courts will have no discretion but must find as the Board of Health requests. The phrase "tends to pollute" leaves the door wide open because it is obvious that almost every foreign substance "tends to pollute" water.

Third: Under the public health law, which brought the Board of Health into being, there is a penalty provided for the violation of the boards rules and orders and the suppression of the penalty clause in the present amendment is particularly vicious because it amounts to mere camouflage, and only law that tries to do by indirection that which it should do by direct and plain enactment is bad legislation.

Fourth: But there is added to this amendment a new paragraph, No. 5, which places the inhabitants of the water sheds at the mercy of foreign informers.

This is extremely pernicious, because, by express language, the amendment gives to any municipality or persons or corporation furnishing water, full authority to appoint inspectors (nothing but informers), and the Board of Health must detail such persons so appointed as official inspectors of the Board of Health.

Fifth: In general this is ridiculous and uncalled for regulation. It will contribute not a single iota to the purification of potable waters; it will depreciate property values and will take away property rights without due process of law and without compensation. It is governing by the bureau system and such a system disregards personal and property rights and has always proved itself to be subversive of the liberty of the people.

EMMA A. BRUEN

Mrs. Emma A. Bruen, known to a wide circle of friends in Rockaway, died Saturday morning, Dec. 25th, at her home in New street, very suddenly. Mrs. Bruen was seventy-six years of age, and was the widow of James Wright Bruen, deceased, and a daughter of the late Charles C. DeHart, of the Dover road. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at her home, conducted by Rev. Dr. Anderson, of Richmond Hill, Long Island, and a former pastor of the local Presbyterian church. Interment was made in the Presbyterian Cemetery. Mrs. Bruen is survived by five daughters, Mrs. John McBride, of Newark; Mrs. LeRoy Root, of New Haven; Mrs. E. T. Davey, of Rockaway; Mrs. R. L. Hewitt, of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Miss Sarah Bruen, at home; also two sons, J. Harvey Bruen, of Morrisstown, and Harold R. Bruen, of Philadelphia.

Mrs. Bruen's life was one well-lived. There has passed from this community a life which was so quietly lived that it made no ripple on the general surface of modern activities. Yet it was a significant life and throughout its length of years its undercurrents of service and of loving expression ran so deeply and strongly that many lives were touched and were permanently affected. Unselfishness, self-sacrifice, a discerning appreciation of others, sympathy—these qualities entered into the daily living of Mrs. Bruen. She blessed those with whom she associated herself. Surely nothing good ever perishes. A life well-lived is cause for rejoicing.

A New Jersey schoolgirl found a dime coined in 1783. The coin is worth about \$300.

"Words in Ink Make People Think"

Having Proper Appreciation

By H. IRVING KING

ROBERT RANGELY, seated in his luxuriant car, was being driven down a certain avenue where there are many shops and restaurants of the respectable but not fashionable sort.

They were such glances, too, as a young man would feel a pleasurable sensation in having a pretty girl cast at him. Admiring and affectionate might characterize them; and Robert was so perfectly well aware of his many excellences that he would have been the last person in the world to condemn any young lady from sharing in his own opinion of himself.

The next afternoon as he stepped into his car he said to his chauffeur, "Peter, drive down ——— avenue, the same route we took yesterday—and when we come to ——— street, drive slowly."

And Peter Nelson thought: "What in blazes possessed the boss to want to drive down here today, I wonder? I saw Kittle out of the corner of my eye going toward the restaurant. I am sure she was looking at me; but I didn't dare to look in her direction—the boss raises Ned if I recognize any of my friends on the street while I am driving him. I'll see Kittle tonight and explain."

"Oh, that's all right," said Kittle; "you told me your boss didn't like you to recognize anybody when you were out with him. But he's here"—and Kittle giggled very deliciously, "you just oughter seen the way he rubbedered at me. You'd have thought I had been making goo-goo eyes at him instead of at you—the way he looked. Ain't he the silly guy!"

"Well," replied Peter, "if I ever catch him making eyes at you I'll punch his head and throw up my job. And as soon as I get a raise I'll take you out of that blamed restaurant and we'll set up housekeeping in that little flat we looked at last week—or one just like it."

But there was one star in the darkness—that girl down on ——— avenue who evidently worked in a restaurant and whose soulful eyes had told the story of her heart as she looked at him. There was his refuge from a purblind world. He would go down to that restaurant, seek out the one person who valued him at his real worth, take her from her sordid surroundings and, by making her his wife, reward her for her perspicacity.

Please, Mr. Rangely," said Peter, getting down to business at once, "I would like a raise if you don't mind. You see, I am going to be married—and want a little more money to do it on. She's Kittle O'Brien; she works in a restaurant on ——— avenue. Maybe you've noticed her, sir—she was going to work the last two times we drove by there. One could hardly help noticing Kittle. We've been engaged for a long time."

Robert's last lone star of hope blinked out. So it was upon the chauffeur, and not the master, that the nymph of the restaurant had cast those adoring looks!

"Very well, Peter," said Rangely in a hollow voice, "you shall have an increase."

Medical or Chemical? Nurse—The new patient in our ward is light-headed. Doctor—Delirious or blonde?

Sale of Morris Canal Property

The MORRIS CANAL AND BANKING COMPANY, Trustee for the State of New Jersey, offers for sale its right, title and interest in all the real estate held by it and situated in Rockaway Township, Morris County.

The Canal Company will sell the above property in whole or in part as in its judgment is for the best interest of the State. The right to reject any or all offers is reserved. Maps of the property can be consulted in the office of the Company, State Office Building, Trenton, N. J., where information can be had as to the title by which said property is held.

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Words in Ink Make People Think

STRIKING PROOF OF ADVANCES IN TELEPHONE ART

Telephones at Two Philadelphia Expositions, Fifty Years Apart, Contrasted.

At the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia in 1876, one of the most interesting and undoubtedly the most valuable exhibit was the newly invented telephone which was being displayed to the public for the first time by Alexander Graham Bell.

What a contrast with conditions fifty years ago, when there were but two telephones in the entire exposition and they were exhibits which attracted attention because of their novelty and called forth many queries and remarks as to the genuineness of the invention.

When the telephone was exhibited at the Centennial Exposition, it first occupied an inconspicuous place in the gallery, but later was removed to a position on the main floor of the main building.

BELL TELEPHONE PLANT AND EQUIPMENT GAINS \$69,071,000 IN 3 MONTHS

The increase in plant and equipment investment of the Bell Telephone System in the United States for the quarter ending June 30, amounted to \$69,071,000, bringing the total investment to \$2,965,342,016, reports the Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee.

There are now more than 17,375,000 telephones operating in the country and connected to Bell switchboards. That is an increase of more than 200,000 in the last three months.

The tendency is to put as much wire as possible in cables and thus make telephone wires as nearly impervious to storms as is humanly possible. Such enclosures of lines is constantly improving service of telephone lines.

The personnel of the Bell System is also growing. At the end of March there were 299,716 persons employed by the Bell System, and at the end of June the number had grown to 309,180, an increase of 9,464.

NEW RECORD

The American Federation of Musicians, subscribers to Pennsylvania 2546, broke all existing records of telephone locuity on September 5, when the members of a special conference talked from New York to San Francisco for 315 minutes, or five and one-quarter hours, at a cost of \$2,157.80.

Nevertheless, the call was well justified for it resulted in a last minute avoidance of the general strike scheduled to go into effect September 5 in theatres of the Orpheum Circuit throughout the West.

U. S. TELEPHONE COMPANIES

The Electrical Review of London, England, commented recently on the fact that there are over 10,000 telephone companies giving service in the United States, which is more than twice the number of telephone exchanges to be found in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Northern Ireland.

BETTER SERVICE IN ITALY

The telephone system in the large cities in the south of Italy and in Sicily, within the territory of the Società Esercizio Telefonico, is being modified. The improvements are to be made at an estimated cost of \$25,000,000.

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Cruises - Season 1926-27 S. S. "BELGENLAND"—AROUND THE WORLD—Sailing from N. Y. Dec. 14th, 1926—Returning to N. Y. April 24th, 1927. 132 Days. S. S. "ASTURIAS"—GREAT AFRICAN CRUISE—Sailing from New York Jan. 15th, 1927—Returning to N. Y. Apr. 25th, 1927. 101 Days. S. S. "ROTTERDAM"—STANDARD MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE—Sailing from N. Y. Feb. 3rd, 1927—Returning to N. Y. Apr. 15th, 1927. 70 Days. S. S. "EBRO"—SOUTH AMERICA—Sailing from New York Jan. 20th, 1927—Returning to N. Y. Apr. 6th, 1927. 70 Days. S. S. "ORCA"—THE VOYAGE OF DISCOVERY—A NEW MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE—Sailing from New York Feb. 26th, 1927—Returning to N. Y. May 6th, 1927. 70 Days. S. S. "PRESIDENTE WILSON"—CRUISE TO THE MEDITERRANEAN, EGYPT AND HOLY LAND—Sailing from N. Y. Jan. 20th, 1927—Returning to N. Y. March 17th, 1927. 52 Days. Arrangement for the purchase of American Express Travel Service may be made with FIRST NATIONAL BANK CHARTERED 1865 MORRISTOWN, NEW JERSEY Travelers' Checks and Letters of Credit to all parts of the world

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While the Democrats are busy trying to pick a sacrifice candidate for the next Presidential election; while they are working overtime in an effort to devise some scheme to get rid of a surplus in the United States Treasury, which was made possible by Republican economy in governmental affairs; while the nullifiers of the Fourteenth and Fifteenth amendments to the Constitution are prudently avoiding an investigation of election methods in the South, and while these Apostles of democracy are stinging their low tariff and low wage hymns of hate to the business men and wage-earners, Secretary of Labor Davis is interpreting the policies of the Republican party, whose efforts are constructive rather than destructive.

Advocating a continuance of high wages in this country as a means of prosperity and education as a basis for earning more money, the Secretary as a spokesman for the Republican party, recently declared:

"We never need worry about the future of this country as long as the 41,000,000 men and women gainfully employed have the purchasing power in their hands. The big job we have is to see that the workmen get enough in the pay envelopes. Then the children, with whom rests the future welfare of this country, will be properly taken care of. The more we get in the pay envelope, the better off America is going to be."

I. O. O. F.

Regular meeting Monday night with Dr. Mott in the chair. Usual business carried on and the third degree took place. Bro. VanCleve Mott, being Noble Grand of that degree. Bro. Lew Decker the degree master, directing affairs. Bro. Merrill Hopler was the candidate and was welcomed to our Lodge. Under election of officers, Howard MacKinnon was elected Noble Grand; Richard Garrison, Vice-Grand; Stephen Byrnes, Recording Secretary; Wm. Stone, Financial Secretary; Lewis Hungerbuhler, Treasurer and Fred Engleman, Trustee for three years. Noble Grand appointed the auditing committee. Notice was sent to Deputy Grand Master Bro. Flarty to be on hand January 10th, for installation of new officers. The Lodge closed in due form.

Your correspondent was lucky to witness one of the prettiest scenes and finest sights last night that could come before the human eyes. The occasion was the Christmas Party given to the Children by the I. O. O. F., lodge No. 144 in conjunction with Rockaway Rebeccah, No. 86. A beautiful trimmed Christmas tree adorned the platform of the Lodge room and a table was all set for the good things to come later on. Games were played, penny hunts, etc. and then Santa Claus gave out presents, spoke to the children and recited in good voice.

The older folks at this time were once more children and their thoughts were turned back many years. The feast was a very enjoyable affair and the children were delighted and the ladies and men were just as much little ones as the guests were. It was a great success and congratulations are in order.

Do not forget the County Association meeting on January 21, at Chatham. Old Fellows from Rockaway will be there to help make this a big year in Odd Fellowship.

January Term of Court Will Begin January 11th.

Preparations for the January term of court are now under way. It will open on the second Tuesday in January.

Those who will serve on the Grand and Petit Juries will probably be selected the latter part of this week. The Prosecutor's office is preparing for the Grand Jury session and is getting its cases ready to present.

In the Supreme Court there will be many cases carried over from the present term, in addition to the large number of new ones so that there will be a very heavy calendar.

It is not expected that Judge Ruliff V. Lawrence, who presides over the Supreme and Circuit Courts, will be in Morristown before early Spring, possibly in April.

Miss Helen Orr, a student at St. Luke's Hospital, New York, is spending three weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William T. Orr, of Mt. Hope.

To Clean Flues of Soot Burn Salt in the Furnace

By E. R. Gross, Specialist in Agricultural Engineering

If on starting the furnace the flues and pipes fail to draw properly because of an accumulation of soot, they may readily be cleaned by burning salt in the furnace. Of course the flues, furnaces and stoves should be cleaned, and all necessary repairs made before the coming of cold weather, but this not always done.

Chimney Fires Dangerous

It is not safe to wait until the soot takes fire and burns out. Sparks from the fire may ignite the roof, or the flue may become over-heated and endanger the house, especially in the case of old flues without lining when the mortar has become loose. Such a flue should be repaired or rebuilt.

Assuming that the flue is in good shape, burning common salt frequently will remove all soot from furnace, flue and connecting pipes. Build a good bed of live coals, then add two or three three shovelfuls of fuel and wait until it is thoroughly on fire. Now sprinkle on one pound of salt, close the furnace door, but leave all drafts open so the fire will burn as rapidly as the draft will permit. The chlorine and sodium of the salt combine with the carbon of the soot which thus disappears as gas or scales off. A stove or fireplace may require less than a pound of salt. Repeated charges of salt may be needed to remove heavy deposits of soot.

Causes of Soot Deposits

With the flue once clean, measures should be attempted to avoid the re-deposit of soot. Soot deposit is due to imperfect combustion resulting in heavy black smoke. Imperfect combustion resulting in heavy black smoke. Imperfect combustion is usually caused by: (1) lack of sufficient air to the fire; (2) too small combustion space; (3) too low furnace temperature. The first two are questions of design or management of the furnace. Sufficient air may usually be supplied by opening the draft in the furnace door. The third cause is hardly avoidable. In mid-winter the furnace is used to capacity, the temperature is high and little soot is formed, but in the fall and spring it is quite difficult to keep proper furnace temperatures without overheating the house.

It must be understood that neither salt nor any chemical will remove ash which collects in the upper recesses of the fire box. This must be brushed or scraped out. The loss in efficiency due to heavy coating of ash or soot on the heating surfaces may be as high as 20 percent.

When wood is used, especially green wood which may contain 30 to 40 percent of moisture, creosote is likely to form. This makes a sticky, tarry soot which may be removed with salt, though the burning of salt in a wood fire is not quite as easy as in a coal fire.

Alc Plant Sells for \$200

The big alcoholic refining plant, uncovered by detectives during the investigation into the death of Gaetano Neapolitano, at Whippany, last September, was sold at public sale by Sheriff William N. Beach Tuesday morning.

In the plant were several boilers and other equipment used in refining the alcohol. Copper coils, which were to have been rendered useless so as not to be put in service for liquor manufacture again were found to be already broken, water having frozen in the coils.

Samuel Monaco, of Newark, bid in the entire plant for \$200. There were a number of bidders on hand, including some junk dealers and several Pine Brook poultry raisers who desired to get the boilers for use in steaming corn to fatten geese.

Shortly after the murder of Neapolitano in front of his home on the Whippany-Parlisspany road last September, detectives found that he had been engaged with a number of others in the bootlegging business and the plant at Hanover was discovered. It was one of the largest of its kind ever found and there had been four men working it, keeping the fires burning. The owners were found to be mainly residents of Newark and vicinity and they were all apprehended and fined in Special Sessions Court.

W. C. T. U.

The National Woman's Christian Temperance Union has announced that its 1927 campaign will be largely religious.

It has asked that on January 6th, each member of the Union spend an hour in prayer.

The Rockaway W. C. T. U. will observe this "call to prayer" by a meeting at the home of the President, Mrs. J. F. Tuttle, Church street, Thursday, Jan. 6th, at 3 P. M.

Dover

Miss Evelyn Crater, of West Blackwell street, is in Dover General Hospital, following an operation for appendicitis.

A reception was tendered Rev. and Mrs. Nathaniel Brooks, of Hoagland avenue, in the parlors of the First M. E. Church, on Monday night, in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. A musical program was rendered and a purse of gold was presented to the happy couple of fifty years wedded bliss. Several beautiful bouquets of roses, and telegrams were received besides the congratulations of a host of friends. Refreshments were served during the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jenkins, of New street, entertained over Christmas, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jenkins, of Westfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Augustine, of Montclair.

Miss Ruth B. Watts, of Minnesota, is spending the holiday vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Watts, in Fairview avenue.

Master Alfred Puder, of Harvard street, is spending his holiday vacation with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Puder, in Ridgewood. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Kiser, of Harvard street, spent Christmas with relatives in Allentown, Pa.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the First M. E. Church, was held Tuesday night. The usual treat was given to the scholars and a large number of awards were given for perfect attendance during the year.

Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Hulsart, and daughter of South Morris street, spent Christmas and the first of the week with Raymond and Pierce Hulsart and their families in New Rochelle, N. Y. Samuel Gill, of Wilmore, Ky., and Raymond Gill, of Schenectady, N. Y., spent Christmas with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Gill, in Sanford street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Louis, of Chestnut street, are entertaining the latter's mother, Mrs. B. Suttmeier, of Catskills, N. Y.

James Tregenza, of Michigan avenue, is confined to his home with illness.

Mrs. Albert Masker, of Kenil, is a patient in Dr. Mills private hospital, Morristown, following an operation for appendicitis.

Mrs. Ray, of North Sussex street, fell and broke her hip in her home last week and is in Dover General Hospital.

Mrs. George Crater, of West Blackwell street, fell on Lawrence street on her way to the hospital one day last week, to see her daughter who is a patient there, and broke her arm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Duryea, of West End Heights, spent the holiday with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Duryea, of Brooklyn.

Mrs. Edward Wolf, of Bergen St., is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Young at Andover.

Notes of St. John's Church, Dover

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 8 and 11 a. m. services next Sunday. The 11 a. m. Celebration will be a corporate Communion for the young people of the Parish. The sermon by the Rector will be on: "Turning Points."

During January and February, various wrong conditions will be discussed at the evening service in addresses under the caption: "Are we responsible?" This coming Sunday the topic will be "Are we responsible for prisons?"

The Wharton K. of P. Choral Society will sing at St. John's on Sunday morning, Jan. 9.

This evening the Choir will meet at Miss Emma Goodenough's, Hurd street, Marysville.

The Vestry will hold a regular meeting on Tuesday at 8, at the Rectory. On Wednesday evening, Jan. 5, a Parish New Year's Birthday Party will be held under the auspices of the G. F. S. Games and dancing will be the features. Admission will be according to age—one cent per year—at discretion!

Thursday, the Feast of the Epiphany, Holy Communion will be celebrated at 10 a. m. The Hoping Hand Guild will meet that afternoon at 2:30, with Mrs. C. B. Wells, 33 Elizabeth street.

Confirmation classes will begin the week of January 9, they will be held on Wednesdays and Sundays at 4:30 p. m., for twelve weeks. All are welcome to the classes, which will be held in the Parish House.

The total mileage of streets, paved and unpaved, in New York on January 1, 1925, was 4,145; in Chicago, 3,424.

THE BAKER

Theatre

One of the big film hits of the year, "We're in the Navy Now" attracted record crowds at the Baker Theatre the forepart of this week. Wallace Henry and Raymond Hatton galloped thru reels and reels of constant laughter and once more proved their right to the title of the "champion team of merry-makers."

Last week's remarkable vaudeville bill and the subsequent favorable comments it provoked, has led the management to "book" another program of high quality for to-day, Friday and Saturday. The show is opened by Smith and Ware who carry the billing "The Harlem Steppers." These two clever dancers arrive in Dover with a bagful of new tricks of the "twinkling toes" variety. Alice Kerr and Jack Ensign are to present their "High C" scream, "Fiddle Up", in the second spot on the bill. Al H. Wilson known country wide as "The World's Champion Laugh Provoker" works third and the patrons visiting on any one of the above three nights are destined to be filling of aching sides after this gentleman has done his bit. Mark's Comedy Circus, the fourth and featured act on the bill is one that will appeal to all "children" from eight to eighty. It is composed of a strutting ensemble of our four-footed friends, trained in a fashion that will make you marvel at animal intelligence. It is a "sure-fire" bill from start to finish! The Fox News reel completes the program.

"Upstage" Norma Shearer's latest starring vehicle is due to score a marked triumph when it opens at the Baker next Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, matinee and evening. It's something so new so entertaining, that it is astonishing. The story is the inside of vaudeville life—its players and all vaudeville folk, on the stage, in booking agencies, in actor's boarding houses—it shows people who are a little world in themselves, children of the night who play while others sleep.

Norma Shearer plays the feminine half of a song and dance team, a wistful bit of humanity when in trouble, —a gorgeous creature indeed when in glittering gowns, she parades the spotlight.

The story gets down to the human soul behind the glamor of the footlights; it takes the audience back "behind the scenes" and shows how the "other half lives."

Walter DeLeon, the author knows his actor folk. He was a vaudeville player himself once and many of the incidents in the picture are but a pictorial of exactly what he remembers from his long career on the stage.

It is a comedy—drama, in which there are laughs galore, with a romance, a few heart throbs—and a real thrill. It is intensely human. Miss Shearer makes a charming vaudeville player, with Oscar Shaw, famous musical comedy star of the stage, as her dancing partner. Other members of the cast of note are Dorothy Phillips, Ward Crane, Gwen Lee, J. Frank Glendon, Theo. Holtz—and "Diana" famous trained bear of the vaudeville stage, who, by the way, made an appearance behind the footlights of the Baker Theatre in an act, when but a mere cub.

An elaborate program of short subjects will be seen in conjunction with the showings of "Upstage", namely, "Short Shots from Everywhere"; novelty, "Fish for Two"; a Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Jolly Tara" and the ever popular International News.

K. H. Sparrow will conduct the superb Baker Theatre Orchestra in his usual capable manner, rendering a music accompaniment for the picture of unusual excellence.

Smash Window in Store, Take Diamonds and Drive Away

Smashing the plate glass window in the jewelry store of Charles Wagner in the Munson House building shortly before 5 o'clock Saturday morning, two men grabbed two unmounted diamonds and were lost to view before police could give chase. The stones were valued at \$650 by the proprietor.

Joseph G. Voolker, a watchman employed by a number of merchants, told Chief of Police Charles U. Counterman he was standing at Sussex and Dickerson streets about 4:50 o'clock when he heard the glass fall. As he turned the corner he saw two men leave the window and jump into the automobile. Wagner said that in his haste at closing time Friday night he had overlooked the stones in the window.

Starting from Silver Springs, Maryland, in 1925, Frank M. Heath, rode the same horse through thirty-two states, covering 5,893 miles.

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FOR SALE—House and lot Jackson avenue. For terms and price inquire of Geo. B. Crampton, Chestnut street, Rockaway.

FOR SALE—Three Bedroom, Bath Kitchen Stove, two chairs, four-parlor Suite, one Sideboard, Wash and a Couch. Apply to Leo Bando Flagg street, Rockaway.

Local Briefs

O'Brien of Ogden avenue, ... over the week-end at Scran- ... Lusardi is having an addi- ... built to his house on Easton ... E. Bertram Mott, 2nd, ... the holidays with his ... Dr. R. L. Mott. ... Thalia Dearborn and mother ... Christmas Season with Mr. G. ... Dearborn and family in Paterson. ... were 1,181,838 marriages in ... United States during 1925, an in- ... of three percent over the fig- ... for 1924. ... Mrs. Wilbur Willis of Lake ... spent the week-end with ... Willis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Richards, in Beach street. ... Mrs. Harold Cheshire, of ... spent the week-end with ... Cheshire's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Allen, in Franklin avenue. ... oyster containing a \$500 pearl ... fished up from a Scottish river ... girl golfer who was searching ... a ball that had fallen into the ... Morris County Past Councilors' ... of the Jr. O. U. A. M., will ... their next meeting at the rooms ... Morris Council, No. 86, Dover, N. J. ... January 12th. ... Junior Club will give a New ... Eve Dance in Lusardi's Hall. ... and old-fashion dancing. The ... will be furnished by Baylor's ... Orchestra. Admission 50c. ... Patrolman Bernard Noonan, of the ... Division Police Department has ... operated on in the Wilmington ... Hospital, Delaware, for ap- ... pletitis. He was driving through ... State of Maryland in an auto. ... in stroke suddenly. ... Carrie Bodine, a student at ... University of Pennsylvania, is vis- ... ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. ... Bodine, in Franklin avenue. Mr. ... Mrs. Fred Shoeninger of Lynd- ... were holiday guests of Mrs. ... Shoeninger's parents, Mr. and Mrs. ... Frank Henderson, of Jefferson ave- ... has bought a truck which was ... with a load of beer at Wharton. ... truck was sold by Sheriff Beach ... \$150.00. It bore the name of Morris ... Dover Transfer Company. It is ... of the beer with which the truck ... loaded was destined for a hotel ... Sussex County. ... John H. Pevey, of Brook street, ... celebrated his 92nd birth- ... last week. Mr. Pevey was 92 on ... December 21st. His birthday was ... celebrated on Christmas at the home of ... daughter, Mrs. T. C. Allen, of 250 ... 31st street, New York City. Mr. ... Pevey is the father of our local bar- ... Warren Pevey. ... After patrolling the borough Friday ... during the ice storm and help- ... many motorists who had had trouble ... caused by skidding Police Officer Rar- ... had troubles of his own shortly ... of midnight. In approaching the ... back of his home, his car skid- ... and struck a stone wall, damag- ... it so it would not run. ... John Kelly, an eight-year old boy of ... rchards Mine was killed while coast- ... Monday. In company with Edgar ... another small boy, the sled on ... which they were riding ran into an ... automobile. The Kelly boy's skull ... fractured and he suffered internal ... injuries. The May boy was not in- ... jured beyond a few bruises. ... The past year has been one of great ... annoyance to a large number of our ... enough residents, who have been af- ... fected with boils and carbuncles. ... any are at the present time suffer- ... ing with them like Job of old did. ... Any think the affliction comes from ... drinking in the waters during the sum- ... mer, and others think it comes from ... drinking water. ... The Culp Construction Company of ... ever, was the lowest of 22 bidders ... the work of making fill-in grade ... paving eliminations on route seven ... Nonmouth County before the State ... highway Commission Monday. The ... bid of the Culp Company was \$50, ... The nearest bid was \$4,000 high- ... Another firm known as the John ... Lee and Brother of Morristown, ... who bid on the work with a price of ... More than four hundred orphan and ... dleppled children from Dover, Whar- ... ton, Rockaway, Mt. Hope, Hibernia ... and Mine Hill were the guests of the ... kids Lodge at Dover on Friday after- ... noon. Every one of the youngsters re- ... ceived a substantial present, besides ... attacking overflowing with choico ... candy, fruit and other goodies. Old ... lady himself, in the person of Jacob ... Veeland, passed among the kiddies ... to dole out their share of the good ... things. One had to witness the event ... describe the joyousness of the occa- ... sion and fully appreciate what an Elks ... chairman Trege celebration means to ... grateful hearts.

Angeline Berry Fox, the five-year- ... old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl Fox ... who has been critically ill, is recover- ... ing. ... Miss Ruth Dickerson, a teacher in ... a school in Detroit, Mich., is visit- ... ing her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Dick- ... erson, at Mt. Tabor. ... Miss Edna Mount and brothers, Hen- ... ry and Charles, of Tabor, spent the ... holiday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Raymond Lipps, of Union, N. J. ... Mrs. Richard Bonno has been con- ... fined to her home on Main street since ... Christmas with a heavy cold. At this ... writing we learn she is improving. ... The marriage is announced of Miss ... Nettie Mott, daughter of the late E. T. ... and Laura Mott, to Theodore A. Scud- ... der, of Millbrook and Dover. The ... newly wedded couple are living in ... Detroit, Mich. ... The many friends of Mrs. Ella Max- ... ton will regret to learn of her illness. ... She was taken down several days ago ... and is now in charge of a trained ... nurse. Mrs. Maxton lives with her ... sister Mrs. Morford B. Strait. ... Irvin Kearbey, a ten-year-old school ... boy, who lives in the Cane Creek ... neighborhood of Butler County, Mo., ... is a normal boy, even though he has ... not a tooth in his head. It is not that ... he has lost them in some manner or ... that they have been extracted. He never ... has had any teeth and physicians ... who have examined him say he never ... will have any. In spite of the absence ... of teeth the youth can chew any kind ... of food, including tough beefsteak, and ... he has no trouble in digesting what ... he eats. ... George B. Whitman, who has proven ... himself to be the champion quail pit- ... cher in the Freeman's contest, winning ... a "freeman's overcoat" as a prize, had ... his slabs lowered early this week. He ... was taking on all comers, and defeat- ... ing them when he suddenly ran up ... against a snag in the person of "Yock" ... Hart, who so often proved himself a ... menace to visiting baseball teams last ... summer. We have learned "Yock" ... trimmed the funeral director by one ... point. And then again, on another ... night, "Billy" Stone, only a youngster ... on the firing line, caused "Yock" ... to take a tumble. There will be a big ... match Friday night, and the fellows ... purpose to make the undertaker sweat ... some if he wins. ... Four Hundred and Sixty-Three Killed ... In New Jersey ... During the first eleven months of ... this year 463 pedestrians were killed ... in this state by automobiles as com- ... pared with 437 last year. This state- ... ment is contained in the mortality re- ... port issued by the State Bureau of ... Vital Statistics showing the deaths in ... New Jersey for last month of 3,254 ... residents and seventy-two non-resi- ... dents. The death rate for the months ... is placed at 10.86, which is considered ... by the bureau as favorable, since the ... November rate is usually in ex- ... cess of eleven per 1,000 population. ... Included in the deaths reported ... were 358 under one year of age, 127 ... over one year and under five years ... of age and 1,376 of sixty and over. ... During November fifty persons com- ... mitted suicide as compared with thirty- ... eight, the average for the previous ... twelve months. ... College Club Holds Dinner ... The College Club of Morris County ... consisting of members of Princeton, ... Arbrock, Wesleyan, Cornell, Lafayette, ... Springfield, Columbia, Penn ... State, Schuylkill, Tufts, Newark Lev ... and New York University Colleges ... held a dinner at the Birchwood Cot- ... tage, Denville, Wednesday evening, ... December 29, 1926. Twenty-one men ... were present at the dinner. The ... president of the club is Fred C. Ward, ... of Dover; Treasurer Leonard Black, ... Ledgewood and Secretary, Raymond ... J. Jacoby, of Mt. Lakes. ... College "Y" Girls Hold Get-Together ... A number of former "Y" group ... members representing six different ... colleges held a get-together dinner at ... the Birchwood Cottage, Denville, ... Tuesday, December 28th. ... This is the first time that the col- ... lege girls of the county have held such ... a gathering, but it was voted by all ... that other similar meetings be held in ... the future. ... Miss Roberta Merritt, of Rockaway, ... was elected chairman of the group and ... Miss Sarah Fralick, of Dover, Secre- ... tary-Treasurer. ... Forum Delayed a Day ... Since Senator Abell and Assembly ... man Barrett have been invited by Gov- ... ernor Moore to be guests of the State ... on Wednesday, to view the parade of ... the troops of the State and the U. S. ... Army, Navy and Marine Corps, in ... commemoration of the 150th anniver- ... sary of the Battles of Trenton, they ... wish to attend and, consequently, an- ... nounced the postponement of the for- ... um announced for Wednesday after- ... noon of this week until Thursday, ... (today) at 2:30 in the Freeholders' ... room.

HAINS COMING TO ROCKAWAY

Begins Three Weeks Campaign in the ... Methodist Church, Sunday Night, ... January 9th ... Edmont Hains, the Radio Evange- ... list, will begin a three weeks evange- ... listic campaign in the Methodist Epis- ... copal Church, Rev. M. L. Rhodes, ... Pastor, on Sunday, Jan. 9th. Arrang- ... ements were made with Rev. Rhodes ... several weeks ago and at a meeting ... of the Official Board it was decided ... to call the Evangelist for a campaign. ... Although Rev. Hains is the Pastor ... of the Parsippany Church, he has dur- ... ing the past three years broad-casted ... 302 Radio religious programs and ... conducted 39 Evangelistic campaigns. ... His campaigns have been held with ... one or two exceptions in the Metro- ... politan area. His Radio work has ... taken him to Detroit, Mich.; Pitts- ... burgh, Pa.; Boston, Mass.; Provi- ... dence, R. I. and Philadelphia. ... It is estimated that during these ... 302 Radio programs, Hains has reach- ... ed a total of 50 million people. As a ... recognition of his Radio work, Sta- ... tion WHN of N. Y., presented him ... with a silver loving cup at the Radio ...

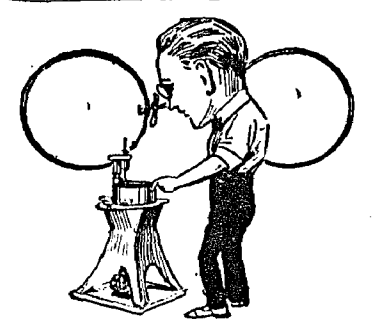


Festival in Madison Square Garden, ... January 28th, 1926. No one in the ... world has broad-casted 302 sermons ... and Hains holds the world's record ... for broadcasting the largest number. ... One of the results of the Radio work ... was the establishment of the "Happy ... Hour" on Station WAAM, Newark, N. ... J., which program has been sent out ... every morning for nearly three years ... and is reaching millions. ... Mr. Hains will bring with him to ... Rockaway, one or two helpers who ... will be present every night thru out ... the campaign. ... Large preparations are being made ... by the Church folk of Rockaway look- ... ing forward to the meetings. Cottage ... prayer meetings are being held in ... various parts of the town as well as ... a central prayer meeting in the ... church. A large choir is being organ- ... ized and will be present every even- ... ing on the special platform. ... In connection with the Campaign ... there will be several afternoon meet- ... ings besides the regular evening meet- ... ings. ... Delegations from the Masons, Odd ... Fellows, Eastern Star, and other ... organizations have been invited and will ... attend on various nights, having a ... special section in the auditorium set ... aside for them. ... Delegations from Boonton, Ledgewood ... and Dover churches are plann- ... ing to attend, as well as one delega- ... tion from Morristown. ... Dover Police Nab Hold-Up Man ... Dover police made an arrest of ... importance Friday morning when they ... got a man alleged to be wanted for ... a hold-up in Toledo, Ohio. ... The man, who gave his name as ... James R. Davis, was held on a charge ... of carrying concealed weapons, a .32 ... calibre revolver being found in his ... pocket. ... He was arrested on a tip that he ... was wanted in Toledo and commun- ... ications with the Police of that place ... lead to the belief that he is also ... known as Roland Inlow and is wanted ... there for participation in holdups. ... Toledo police are preparing to ex- ... tradite him and it is expected that ... an officer from that place will be ... in Dover shortly to get him. ... Helen Darwin, who was with Davis, ... was arrested on a charge of being ... disorderly and held as a suspicious ... person. ... Dover police have also arrested an- ... other man on a charge of obtaining ... money under false pretences. The ... man, giving his name as Peter Pen- ... dergast, was held on complaint of ... Thomas J. Conlon, who charged that ... Pendergast represented himself to be ... sent by ex-servicemen to run a bene- ... fit for disabled men and collected ... money. ... It was the War of 1812 that gave ... us our national anthem—"The Star ... Spangled Banner," by the immortal ... Francis Scott Key.

NEW PLAYHOUSE

News of the SCREEN

At this time, Manager Howell is ex- ... tending to his many patrons, the sea- ... sons greetings and best wishes for ... much happiness and prosperity in the ... New Year. ... Tonight and Friday will be the last ... opportunity to see the sensational Fox ... Films Epic, "3 Bad Men" at the New ... Playhouse Theatre. This remarkable ... photodrama has surpassed even the ... claims of the producers. It is a thrill- ... ing suspense-holding story of the ... opening of the Indian lands for white ... settlement and includes one of the ... best and largest casts seen in any ... picture in months. George O'Brien ... and Olive Borden play the leading ... roles. ... The comedy "Snookum's Merry ... Christmas" is a scream and the Pathe ... News is exceptionally interesting. ... This is some program. Don't miss it. ... James Oliver Curwood's great novel, ... "The Country Beyond," with settings ... in the Canadian Rockies and the Theat- ... rical Forties of New York City has ... been transferred to the screen. This ... widely read story with Olive Borden ... in the stellar role will be the big at- ... traction for New Year's day. Local ... theatre patrons who have read Cur- ... wood's masterpiece know there is a ... great treat in store for the Photo- ... drama fans of this city. There will ... also be a fine variety of short sub- ... jects. "A Briny Boob" an educational ... comedy and "The Non-Stop Bride," a ... Fox comedy will furnish plenty of ... laughs while the always interesting ... Pathe News will show the things of ... interest all over the world. The ... special added attraction for the mat- ...inee only will bring Ben Alexander ... in another chapter of "Scotty of the ... Scouts", and another fine prize will ... be given away. ... It is commonly accepted in screen ... circles that the greatest battle battle ... seen on the screen was staged by ... Milton Sills and Noah Beery in "The ... Spoilers" some years ago. Ever since ... it was released film men have talked ... of that fight whenever screen battles ... are mentioned. Up until now it has ... stood as the screen's classic hand-to- ... hand battle. But next week, motion ... picture goers will see this same pair, ... Sills and Beery, in a battle which ... critics declare is even greater than ... that of "The Spoilers". It is a green ... battle that will go down through the ... years. This fight takes place in "Par- ... adise", First National's latest; Milton ... Sills starring vehicle, which will be ... the feature for Monday and Tuesday ... only, with one of the most brilliant ... casts that picture lovers have ever ... seen. Another of those funny "Animal ... Comedies" and the latest Fox News ... will complete this excellent program. ... Due to a flood of requests from mo- ... tion picture patrons throughout the ... country, Metro-Goldwyn have made a ... triumphant return of "The Four ... Horsemen of the Apocalypse", Rex ... Ingram's Screen Epic, based on the ... Blasco Ibanez novel. ... This will be presented next Wed- ... nesday, Thursday and Friday at the ... "Little theatre that plays the big at- ... tractions". Rudolph Valentino and ... Alice Terry have the leading roles ... and in this picture they both made ... such great names for themselves. ... If you missed seeing it before, be ... sure not to miss it this time. If you ... saw it before, see it again as it is ... worth it. ... The marriage of Leonard Elliott of ... Dover, former sport editor of The ... Jerseyman and now sports writer for ... the Newark News to Miss Helene Mc- ... Quillan of Dover, was solemnized at ... three o'clock Tuesday afternoon. The ... ceremony was performed in the rec- ... tory of St. Mary's Church, of Dover ... by Rev. Maher.



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of inventive turn of mind afternoon on the golf links. Each player, before he took a handful of damp sand and box on the teeing ground.

nothing startling about this Arthur Grambo, writing in Science Monthly, asserts. The

of much more in effect than carpet tack. It is one of simple but ingenious things that might have thought of.

ers buy it. Several million sold. There was a ready demand waiting for the novel

and its retail price is so low that any player is willing to chance" and give it a trial.

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to invent a motor baby carriage did invent one, and patent the nurse stands on a platform

carriage and pilots it along a speed of five miles an hour. motor baby carriage is a much

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ed it. A big demand was waiting for one of these inventions.

MOON WOULD SHINE IN WAR OF WORLDS

Low Lunar Gravity Would Increase Gun Range.

Washington.—If men from the earth were ever able to reach the moon, by the methods of Jules Verne or H. G. Wells, they would engage in warfare

in a way unprecedented on the earth, for the ordinary 75-millimeter field gun would shoot three times as far

there as did the German long range gun that bombarded Paris during the war.

Though the range of the 75 is about 13,000 yards on the earth, on the moon this would be about 250 miles, Dr. Fred E. Wright, petrologist of the geological laboratory of the Carnegie Institution of Washington said in a lecture.

Could Fire 3,400 Miles. With the long-range gun that bombarded Paris from a point about seventy miles away, and had a muzzle velocity of about a mile a second, the lunar gunner could fire nearly half way around the moon, 3,400 miles.

If the gun were pointed directly upward its shell would reach a height of a thousand miles above the lunar surface. At a muzzle velocity of a little less than a mile and a half a second, which is not beyond the realm of possibility, the projectile could be fired completely off the moon, at the earth or some other planet if desired.

For a projectile to leave the earth it would have to be fired at a velocity of eighteen miles per second, or at nearly seven miles a second if the earth had no atmosphere.

Doctor Wright has made these studies of the diminished force of gravity and lack of atmosphere on the moon's surface in connection with the work of the Carnegie Institution committee of astronomers, mathematicians and geologists who are collaborating in an effort to learn about the earth's satellite.

"The geologist, accustomed as he is to working with conditions as they exist on the earth's surface, finds himself in a different kind of world when he studies the moon," said Doctor Wright. "The force of gravity to which he is accustomed being so much less, many phenomena would be different. For example, volcanoes on the earth throw rocks only a short distance, so that they often fall back into the crater from which they came. But moon volcanoes would throw material much further. The result would be that the inside floor of the volcanic craters would be lower than the outer surface. Just the opposite of the earth's volcanic conditions. Also the craters would be much larger than any on the earth. Telescope observations show that both of these conditions actually occur.

"Another point of marked difference is the lack of erosion forms on the moon. While so many of the earth's surface features are the result of weathering by wind and water, the moon is without atmosphere and moisture and these forms are absent."

Measures Gravity on Earth. Doctor Wright has also been investigating the force of gravity of the earth and is developing a new form of apparatus for measuring its intensity. The standard way of doing it is with a very accurate pendulum, but the method is complicated and a week or more is required to set up the apparatus at any one place and make the readings. The new instrument, which measures the twisting of a spiral tungsten spring due to the earth's attraction, gives promise of permitting readings comparable in accuracy with the pendulum to be made in a few hours.

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Yakalos, New Stock Breed, May Solve Meat Problem

Wainwright, Alta. When the world hangs out the "Standing Room Only" sign the problem of meat supply may be solved by a new breed of live stock called "yakalos" being developed in the national park at Wainwright by crossing the buffaloes with yaks.

"Yakalos" combine the meat-producing qualities of the yak with the tending characteristics of the buffalo, according to G. B. Rothwell, director of the animal husbandry division of the Department of Agriculture. The new animals breed true to type, he said, and have proved more adaptable than "cattalo" evolved several years ago by crossing buffalo with domestic cattle.

The meat of yakalos is said to be almost identical with beef while from being finer grained. The animals are hardy, can forage for themselves, are capable of wintering in the open and are resistant to many of the common diseases of domestic cattle.

Byfing in the government herd at Wainwright park have increased so rapidly that 2,000 young animals were shipped north last spring to a wild bison preserve on the Slave river. The herd at Wainwright, which is the center of a fertile farming area, now numbers 8,000.

Children Look Upon Dolls as Companions

It is popularly supposed that boys do not like to play with dolls. Yet out of a large number of boys under six years who were interviewed by a prominent psychologist, 82 per cent answered that they enjoyed playing with dolls.

Most normal boys under six are fond of dolls. The reason that more boys do not play with dolls is because their parents discourage the habit, believing that it fosters the development of feminine qualities. Most fathers would like to have their sons grow up to be scrappers and "hard as nails."

If the mother suggests giving a doll to the tiny son, the father frowns upon the idea and exclaims, "What do you want to do—make a girl out of Junior?" Thus the real reason why more little boys do not play with dolls is because they are not given the opportunity. This attitude arises from the lack of understanding of the function of dolls in the life of the child.

To most children dolls are regarded as companions, rather than infants. As a matter of fact less than 25 per cent of the dolls sold in the United States are of the infant type.

Some mothers, very fond of their children, now never cared much for dolls, while many unmarried women and children's wives surround themselves with dolls. These facts indicate that doll play cannot be regarded solely in the light of an expression of the maternal instinct. The desire to play with dolls is more truly an expression of the social instinct.

Many famous men have played with dolls. Napoleon, whom nobody will deny having been a he-man, played with dolls until he was seven years old.

Louis XIII also played with dolls as well as soldiers. Sully sent him several beautiful dolls in a casket which the venerable king treasured all his life. Eugene Field and Clyde Fitch had big collections of dolls collected after they had grown up, and in which they took immense pride.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Another Diagnosis George is the young son of a physician and recently, while his mother was recuperating from illness, he was the messenger boy who carried the bouquets to the sickroom sent to her by friends and neighbors. His mother is a lover of flowers, and took delight in the flowers grown in her own garden as well as those given in the neighbors' in the summer.

A neighbor met George on the porch only one day and, offering a bouquet, asked: "George, will you please take these flowers to your mother?" George thanked her and said he would.

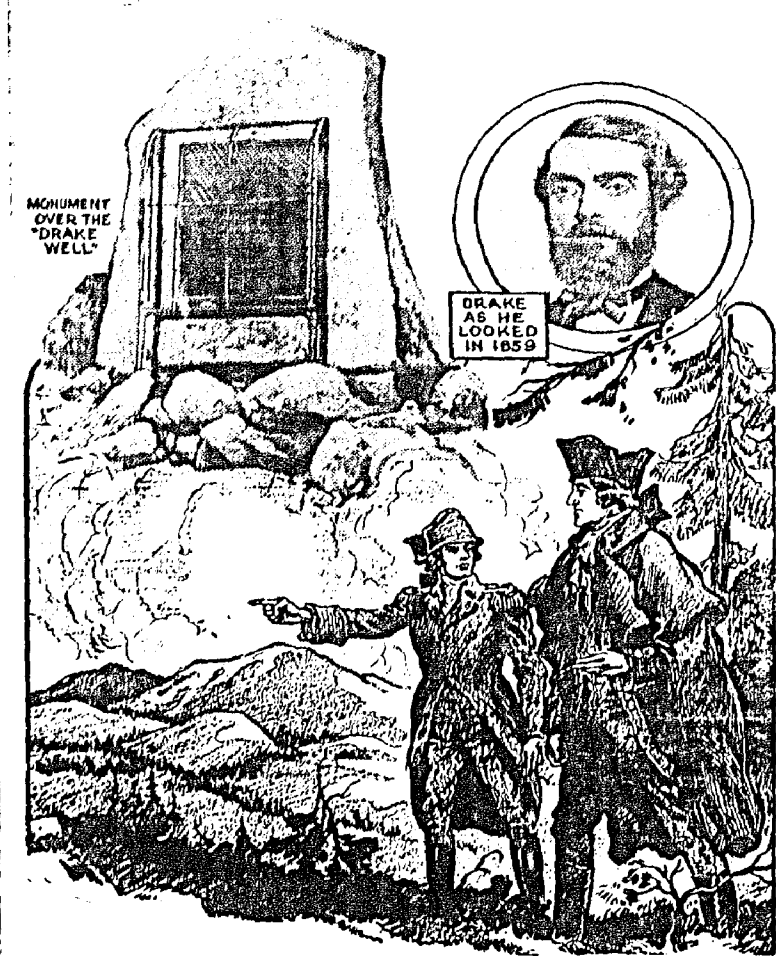
"I gathered these out of my garden and I know she'll like them. I don't believe she has zinnias, has she?" asked the neighbor. "Oh, no," George hastily replied. "She has anemia."—Exchange.

Inscription Solved The solution of the cryptic inscriptions on Dighton rock, in the neighborhood of Providence, R. I., that have so long puzzled scholars, has finally been made by Prof. Edmund R. Dolbear, who devoted more than thirteen years' hard study to discovering the key. The inscription was made in the sixteenth century by a Portuguese explorer, Miguel Corteal by name, whose end was wrapped in mystery. He undertook the voyage in search of a brother who had preceded him in exploring the New world and had never returned, and the ciphers on the rock were placed there as a message to him. The puzzling inscription as unraveled by Professor Dolbear reads as follows: "Miguel Corteal 1511. By the will of God, here I became leader of the Indians."

Sure Test of Death Because premature burials have been made where death was supposed to have taken place though life still existed, there is a society for the prevention of premature burials in England, and it has become much interested in the invention of a young chemist to prevent premature burial. The device is only a specially treated blue thread, which will turn yellow when run through the body if death has taken place. This is based on the change in the blood from being slightly alkaline during life to slightly acid after death.

Many Helped Make Trail The Oregon trail was an emigrant route, about 2,000 miles long, from Independence, Mo., to the Columbia river. Originally it was made in part by the Indians and trappers. A part of it was blazed by Veredrye in 1742, and the expedition of Lewis and Clark in 1804 made more of it known. Others who helped to establish the trail, were: W. P. Hunt, Robert Stuart, S. H. Long, W. H. Ashley, Smith, Jackson and Sublette. Nathaniel J. Wyeth made the first continuous overland trip on record in 1832.

Washington's Early Adventures Now Assuming New Significance



MONUMENT OVER THE "DRAKE WELL" DRAKE AS HE LOOKED IN 1859

By HENRY BOTSFORD AFTER well nigh a century and three-quarters a new interest has recently been aroused in the earliest military adventures of George Washington.

When barely twenty-one years old, in 1753, Washington was sent by Governor Dinwiddie of Virginia into the far northwestern wilderness—that is, northwestern Pennsylvania—to warn the French that they must cease their efforts to occupy that region. Recent researches have given a new historical significance to that expedition, during which Washington, always reckless of his personal safety, had one of his narrow escapes from death at the hands of a treacherous Indian guide.

The French at that time occupied Canada and claimed the Mississippi and Ohio Valleys. Though the fringe of English speaking colonies along the Atlantic contained the chief European population, France maintained sovereignty over most of North America's area. They were apparently determined to occupy northwestern Pennsylvania, partly because it was known even then to be rich in petroleum.

Region's Wealth Known Pioneers and missionaries, English, French, German and Dutch, had all reported to their governments that the petroleum was of great potential value. There is, however, no reason to believe that Washington knew of its existence or value until his adventure of 1753. Then he learned that the oil had long been used by the Indians and the pioneering whites for fuel and light, for medicine and in making war paint. Washington was so much impressed with its possibilities that he later became owner of a large area of oil-bearing lands. Although the petroleum industry in its modern form was then undreamed of, Washington was so sure that a fortune resided in his oil-bearing lands that in his will he listed them as his most valuable holdings. In the property schedule attached to the will he wrote:

"This tract was taken up by General Lewis and myself on account of the bituminous spring which it contains, of so inflammable a nature as to burn as freely as spirits and as nearly difficult to extinguish."

The Will of Washington Some historians declare that in an earlier will Washington dedicated this "burning spring" to the public. At any rate, it had passed from his ownership before his death. He sold this tract for \$200,000, but, suspecting it might revert to his estate under a mortgage, he warned his heirs that should it do so it would be worth much more than the \$200,000.

Although Washington's first knowledge of petroleum was gained within a few miles of the place where the first oil well in the world was drilled, that first well was not opened until one hundred and six years later, 1859. In that year Edwin Laurentine Drake bored the first well, just south of Titusville, Pennsylvania, and really started the modern petroleum industry.

A Development Wonder Today the American industry is the major part of the world's oil business. Americans are directing oil developments all over the world. It is all part of the huge problem: to make sure that the tomorrows shall see America's requirements met. Every decade the production of petroleum has doubled. Science and technical progress have met all demands. Foreign investment and development are in the nature of insurance for the future.

In the days of Drake and the industry's beginnings petroleum's value lay in lubricants and kerosene. The age

of machinery was only beginning with its insatiable demand for lubricants, while kerosene, though the best illuminant ever known, was dangerous because poor refining left gasoline that was liable to explode. It is difficult nowadays, when the world is being combed for more petroleum to make more gasoline, to realize that gasoline was once a nuisance and a menace. The internal combustion engine created the demand for gasoline, now the primary product of petroleum. The demands of millions of motor cars increasing constantly, invention and chemistry were set at work by the captains of the industry to make the barrel of petroleum turn out a larger and larger proportion of gasoline. This was done by the cracking process, through which every year now sees a larger proportion of crude oil turned into gasoline.

High and Growing Demands Today well-nigh 2,500,000 barrels of petroleum are required every day to satisfy the demand for motor cars, tractors, trucks, buses, artificial gas plants and the innumerable by-products. Invention is constantly finding new uses, as enterprise just as constantly finds new supplies of petroleum. The wonderful and rather mysterious fluid has revolutionized social habits and industrial methods; yet it is only two-thirds of a century since the industry had its feeble beginning in the Pennsylvania oil country.

This year the country will use about 750,000,000 barrels of petroleum. The country will use 700,000,000 gallons of gasoline and will export 1,900,000 more. The production, processing and marketing of petroleum is probably second only to agriculture among American industries.

Roughly, 70 per cent of the world's petroleum industry is American. Ten billions of capital is invested in it—half the valuation of the national railroad system. It employs just about 1,000,000 people. The petroleum pipeline system, gridironing a good share of the country, aggregates about 85,000 miles. Petroleum revolutionized naval warfare by bringing in the oil burning ship; it is fast revolutionizing merchant marines in the same fashion. Multiplication of motor cars, along with the special taxation of their gasoline, has made possible the modern highway system.

A True Social Service Perhaps the most nearly revolutionary result of Drake's modernization of the petroleum industry is to be found in the change it has brought in the life of rural America. It has carried the city to the country, the country to the city. It has, by making possible the cheap and quick transportation that everybody nowadays enjoys, enabled country and city to know and understand each other as they never did before. It has brought social and educational privileges to country dwellers that a few decades ago seemed absolutely denied to them. On the one hand it has enabled the cities to spread out into suburban areas and the zone of country estates; on the other, it has enabled the people of the open country to have neighbors, society, church and school privileges, intimate acquaintance.

It is a historic fact that the tendency toward division of interest and understanding between city and country is the most serious internal menace to the security of nations, to the integrity of society.

More than anything else, country and city need to know and understand each other and each other's problems. The easy transportation, the ready opportunity for association and acquaintance that have come with the Age of Petroleum have made possible, in this favored country at least, exactly this new intimacy and understanding.

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Kidney and bladder irritations often result from acidity, says a noted authority. The kidneys help filter this acid from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it may remain to irritate and inflame, causing a burning, scalding sensation, or setting up an irritation at the neck of the bladder, obliging you to seek relief two or three times during the night. The sufferer in constant dread; the water passes sometimes with a scalding sensation and is very profuse; again, there is difficulty in voiding it.

Bladder weakness, most folks call it because they can't control urination. While it is extremely annoying and sometimes very painful, this is often one of the most simple ailments to overcome. Begin drinking lots of soft water, also get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your pharmacist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast. Continue this for two or three days. This will help neutralize the acids in the system so they no longer are a source of irritation to the bladder and urinary organs, which then act normal again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and is used by thousands of folks who are subject to urinary disorders caused by acid irritation. Jad Salts causes no bad effects whatever. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which may quickly relieve your bladder irritation. By all means have your physician examine your kidneys at least twice a year.

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Any breaking out of the skin, even fiery, itching eczema, can be quickly overcome by applying a little Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. Because of its germ destroying properties, this sulphur preparation begins at once to soothe irritated skin and heal eruptions such as rash, pimples and ring worm.

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Mrs. Clara Farlow and daughter, Mrs. Margaret Hopler, of Rockaway, spent the holiday with Mrs. M. M. Smith.

day School combined rendered many pleasing selections and we are very proud of our youngsters. Old Christmas Carols were sung by all present.

Mrs. Edward Blanchard, Dead

Mr. and Mrs. J. Harvey Blanchard, and son Fred, attended the funeral services of Nellie, wife of Edward Blanchard, on Monday, December 27, at her late residence, 10 Stegman Terrace, Jersey City.

Denville

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hardman of Hardman's Garage, and Mr. and Mrs. William Hardman of Cedar Lake, left Sunday for Florida where they will spend the balance of the winter.

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Harold Soheld returned from Northwestern University, Chicago, Ill., Dec. 23rd, to his home here on the Fox Hill road to spend his holidays with his parents Dr. and Mrs. D. B. Soheld. 'Billy' Hinton of Belleville, also spent Christmas Day at the Soheld home.

Miss Harriet Dickerson of Paterson, spent the week-end with her two sisters, Mrs. Grace McCartney of Tabor, and Mrs. S. A. Righter of this place. The following officers were elected at the business meeting of the M. E. Sunday School at the home of Mrs. S. A. Righter, Monday evening: Superintendent, R. J. Hickerson; Assistant, Elmer Jones; Beginners' Supt., Mrs. Charles Freeman; Assistant, Mrs. Minnie Shepps; Junior Supt., Mrs. C. W. Hall; Assistant, Miss Ila Peer; Secretary, Miss Marlon Shaw; Assistant, Stanley Peer; Treasurer, Mrs. S. R. Soheld; Pianist, Miss Lillian Hall; Assistant, Miss Martha Siebke; Librarian, Rosella Clark Hunt; Assistants, Miss Helen Thompson and Lowell Miller; Chorister, Miss Clara Wiedman; Assistant, Rev. D. R. Miller; Missionary Supt., Rosella Clark Hunt; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Samuel Peer; Assistant, Mrs. R. J. Parks; Home Department Supt., Mrs. L. C. VanOrden; Assistant, Mrs. Charles Freeman; Temperance Supt., Elmer Smith; Orchestra Leader, Hugo Siebke, Jr. Mrs. S. A. Righter served refreshments of ice cream and cake after the business meeting.

At the sale of land for unpaid taxes, Monday afternoon in the Township Hall, the Tremont Realty Company of Newark, purchased lands belonging to the following people: Margaret Anderson; A. L. Carpenter; Margaret Hale; John Heler; Fred Jones; Geo. Kabureck; Isaac Loveless; Samuel Moody; J. T. Moody; Wm. Payne; J. J. Preston; J. R. Vanderhoof and Mary & Robert Wurth. The Fidelity Union Trust Company of Newark, purchased property belonging to the estate of Anna F. Guld. J. Boyd Headley of Morristown, purchased property of J. Hale; and Mr. Headley and J. J. Dugan purchased Wildwood Lodge at Cedar Lake. George Laah purchased the property of Cathoun Orr No. 329 Wright Tract. Samuel Peer, W. H. Mott lot No. 325 Wright Tract. Messrs. Ammerman, Bockman, Kelly and Byrnes of Ridgefield Park, purchased property of Alfred Kuekle; Margaret Payne; Robt. Quatt; Tabor Heights Realty Co.; Otto & Emma Waterling. Counsellor at Law O'Keefe of Morristown, purchased properties of Chas. Brown; S. Manchester; J. H. Thomas and Louis Batterslick. The John H. Vanderhoof Estate; W. Evans 118 acres and house; Estate of Wm. Blanchard were taken over by the Collector. Ernest Cannon of Rockaway, purchased the property of F. Jayne and A. Metz.

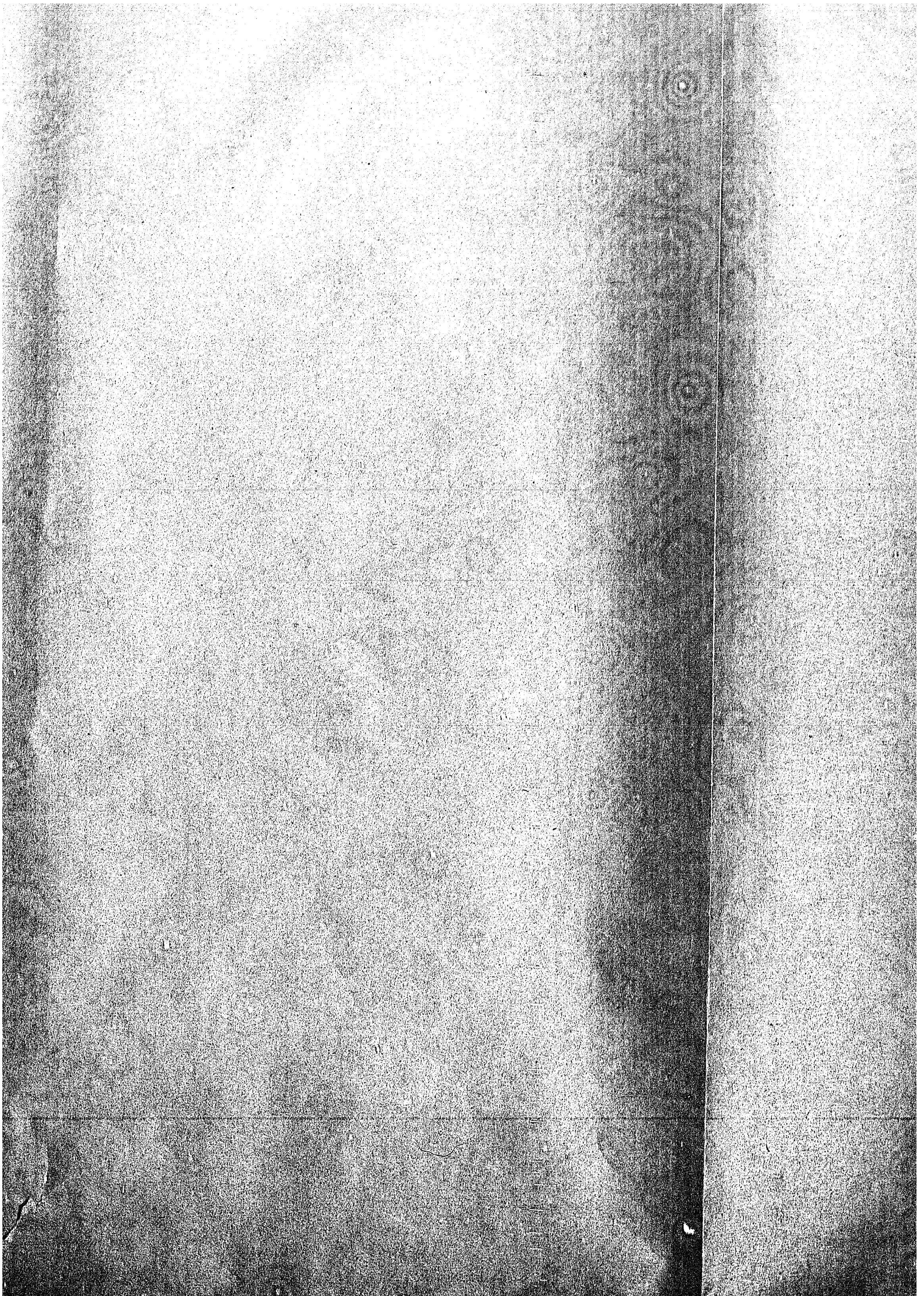
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