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SOUTH MANCHESTER, CONN., THURSDAY, MAY 24, 1923

MANCHESTER'S MEMORIAL DAY WILL BE FITTINGLY OBSERVED BY VETERANS OF THREE WARS

Plans Practically Completed by General Committee for the Observance of the Day—Rev. Watson Woodruff Will Deliver Oration.

Plans have been practically completed for the Memorial Day exercises to be held in this town next Tuesday which will start in the decorating of the graves of all the ex-servicemen and veterans of all the wars of the United States in the morning and be supplemented by the regular memorial services at Cheney Hall and the parade and exercises at the Memorial Park monument in the afternoon.

The committee in charge of the decorating of the graves of the men who died in the world's war has been selected from members of the Army and Navy Club and is as follows: Edward P. Quinn, chairman; Frank D'Amico, Harry Sussman, Paul Chase, John Peasant and Edward McCann. New markers have been placed on the graves of the ex-servicemen and it will not be difficult this year to find the graves as heretofore. Representatives from the other veteran associations will decorate the graves of their own comrades in other years. Where men have died in action and have been buried out of town and buried in flags representing them will be decorated at the monument in Memorial Park. The exercises at Cheney Hall in the afternoon will start at 1:30 instead of one-half hour later as in other years.

- The program at Cheney Hall is as follows:
1. Services by Drake Post No. 4, G. A. R.
 2. Singing: Columbia, Glorious Nation, arranged by G. F. Wilson. Pupils of Eighth District School.
 3. Prayer—Rev. J. Stuart Neil.
 4. Address of Welcome: Marvann H. Kenney, Commander of Drake Post.
 5. Singing: "America, Beloved Land," arranged by J. P. Wilson. Pupils of Eighth District School.
 6. Lincoln's "Gettysburg" Address—Brod Jackson.
 7. Oration, Rev. Watson Woodruff.
 8. Singing: "The Star Spangled Banner," Keys. Pupils of Eighth District School and Audience.
 9. Benediction—Rev. H. A. Beardsley.
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A PROBLEM FOR KING SOLOMON OR MATERIAL FOR MR. O. HENRY

But Both Are Dead So Little Mary Van Leuven Still Remains in Manchester Until the Law Decides Who Shall Be Her Mother.

The glare of the searchlight of publicity has again been directed upon one of those real tragedies of humanity. It is a tragedy such as would have delighted the heart of any artist. It is a problem that only the wise mind of King Solomon could have solved. But this is not the age of King Solomon, and the day of O. Henry, who would have solved the problem, is long past. The central figure in this pathetic case is little Mary Van Leuven, seven years old. Mary today is in Manchester, or South Manchester, and whether Mary remains in South Manchester does not rest with O. Henry, or King Solomon, but with the law, which will decide the case in the court of law.

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AROUND THE TOWN WITH "BUD"



TWO RIFLE COMPANIES ASSIGNED TO TOWN BY SEVENTH DIVISION U. S. ARMY

Units, with War Strength of Five Hundred Men, Will Be Attached to 304th Infantry and Will Be Commanded by Local Officers.

At length by Col. Cameron, Lieut. Col. Taylor, Major Roberts, Major Pearson, Major Wilmersing and Captain Moody.

A bill is now before Congress for the reserve corps units to attend camp this year, probably during September for fifteen days. It is also anticipated that a number of the members of the Manchester Medical Association, believing themselves entitled to some regular opportunity for rest and recreation, do mutually agree to consider our officers and units, the officers of the 76th Division, United States Army, at their first meeting held in the State Armory, Hartford, on Wednesday, May 23rd.

MEMORIAL SERVICES FOR G. A. R. SUNDAY

Following Annual Custom, South Methodist Church Will Honor Civil War Veterans.

Special Memorial Day services, in honor of Drake Post, G. A. R., will be held at the South Methodist church on Sunday morning, beginning at 10:30 o'clock, daylight time. This is in accordance with the annual custom of this church. The Reverend Joseph Cooper, pastor of the church, will preach a sermon in keeping with the services. Members of Ward Cheney Camp, Spanish War Veterans, have also been invited to attend the services and the members of this camp are requested to meet at the church at the hour of service, in order that both bodies may enter the church together.

GREEN SCHOOL HOLDS AN INSPECTION DAY

Parents of Pupils Given Opportunity to Observe Classes in Session.

The Manchester Green School was open for inspection all day yesterday. Many of the parents took the opportunity to visit the school and see the regular classes in drawing, writing and other work. Recitations by the classes went on as usual throughout the day. There are three class rooms in the new school, containing the six grades. The teachers in charge of the school are Miss Ethel Fish, Miss Cora Blankenshaw and Miss Marion Ward. Miss Ward and Miss Blankenshaw teach in the four lower grades and Miss Fish has charge of the two higher grades. The inspection of schools has become a regular annual thing throughout town as well as in the State. In the Ninth District Schools the inspections are held at night and the classes are then in session. It gives the parents a chance to see how their children are instructed and also brings them into closer co-operation with the teachers.

HARRISON BROWN ILL

Local Man Suffers Slight Shock—Removed to Memorial Hospital.

Harrison Brown of Florence street is at the Memorial Hospital suffering from what is thought to be a slight shock. He had an attack of the kind which paralyzed his left leg. As it did not improve during the day Dr. J. A. Higgins was called and ordered Mr. Brown's removal to the hospital. Reports from the hospital today indicate that his condition has not improved although he is receiving a little more comfort than yesterday.

MEDICAL MEN VOTE FOR HALF HOLIDAY

To Close Offices Thursday Afternoons and Evenings After June 1—Emergency Service Provided For.

The Annual Meeting of the Manchester Medical Association was held at the Memorial Hospital on evening. Reports of the various officers and committees were read and accepted. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Dr. Edward J. Allen; Vice-president, Dr. W. R. Tinker; Secretary and Treasurer, Dr. E. G. Sloan; Historian, Dr. H. B. Reynolds. It is planned to hold the Annual Banquet of the Medical Association at the Hillside Inn, Saturday evening, June 3rd.

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BEE KEEPERS MEET IN FIRST FIELD DAY

Prof. L. B. Crandall of Storrs To Speak Before Local Club.

The first annual field day meet of the Manchester Bee-keepers will be held at the residence of Mr. Howell Cheney on Forest street Saturday afternoon June 3. Professor L. B. Crandall of Storrs will be the guest speaker and the members of the club will hold informal discussions on topics of a general nature interesting to beekeepers. There are 22 members in the local club and any local people interested in apiculture or in the culture of bees are requested to attend the field day.

LOCAL MILITARY MAN GIVEN PENSION AFTER LONG SERVICE

David Sullivan, Twenty Five Years in Regular Army, Will Receive \$75 a Month for Life—Has Splendid War Record.

Of interest to many Manchester people who know him, when he lived in this place previous to the Spanish-American War in 1898 is the news that Cook David Sullivan, who enlisted in the regular army in 1897 has been given a pension by the United States government after serving 25 years in the regular army. His pension will be \$75 a month as long as he lives.

Mr. Sullivan enlisted in the regular army when he was only 16 years old and was among the first regular troops to reach Cuba in June, 1898, sailing from Tampa, Fla. in General "Shafter's" expeditionary force. He landed at Daiquiri on the Cuban coast and took part in what was known as the Guisasaun fight, shortly after the troops were landed. He served in the whole Cuban campaign and took part in the battle of San Juan, being one of the tanks who rushed up the hill as that hot July morning. When he returned to this place he brought with him an interesting relic in the shape of a big piece of wood that had been cooked from the black hole of San Juan Hill by the American shell fire.

NEW FOURTH DISTRICT WILL BE DEDICATED TO REPLACES NOTABLE STREET

Modern \$22,000 Will Be Open for Inspection—Schooling Recently Turned Was Oldest in Town.

This evening the new Fourth District School building, constructed at the cost of \$22,000 to replace the old school house, was opened for inspection. The new building is located on South Main street and will be dedicated with appropriate exercises and officially opened to the students of that district for instruction in school work from the first to the eighth grade inclusive.

The dedicatory exercises will start promptly at 7:30 this evening with an address of welcome by Howard I. Taylor, the chairman of the Fourth School District. Edwin A. Lyball, son of the school district of the town of Manchester will speak as will A. W. Howe, superintendent of schools in the district. The exercises will be held in the new building. A program has been prepared by the teachers of the school which will follow the speaking.

Who's Who

- JOHN F. SHERIDAN
Deputy Sheriff John F. Sheridan is not a native of Manchester but he has been a resident of the town so long that he is today one of its best known citizens. John opened his eyes to the light of day, or night, in the town of East Windsor Hill, which may mean Warehouses Point, Broad Brook or Windsorville, or perhaps Hyde street. His father was a farmer and John followed the plow, milked cows, peddled milk and carried a "vicked right punch." His connection with the Manchester police force, which he became a member of the board of selectmen and also chairman of the first board of police commissioners; as a democratic deputy sheriff appointed by a republican sheriff; is all modern, but to those who recall the blizzard of 1857 he becomes best known. John did his "milk peddling" in the afternoon. The snow storm tied up everything and those who had never before used their way to the store and the supply was soon exhausted. It was, therefore, a pleasant sight to see his milk wagon lurching at the corner of what is now Walnut and Pleasant streets and "Big John" out with his can peddling milk to the neighborhood. He was the "milk peddler" and he came all the way from Lyballville. He was later in the coal business, but during the past few years, in addition to his work as deputy sheriff he has been giving considerable time to real estate. He is married and has two sons.

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South Manchester News

SOUTH MANCHESTER NEWS, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1922

TRIED RECITAL AT S. M. CHURCH SUNDAY

Talented Musicians, Visiting Here, Will Play at Morning and Evening Services.

Mr. Harry Kalkut of Perth Amboy is a guest of the South Manchester chorists. He is a brother-in-law of Rev. Joseph Cooper, pastor of the South Methodist church.

RABIES WIN AGAIN

Past Junior Team of West Side Down the All Stars.

The Rabies defeated the All Stars again last night in a basketball game on the Hill. The Rabies scored 19 to 11. Demos was the shining star of the game getting four hits out of five times to bat, one of them a triple and one a double, the other two going for singles. He played very well on the bases getting seven bases bases.

ATTENTION MOOSE

All members of the South End Lodge of Moose who are planning to attend the Moose field day exercises at Stamford, June 22 and 24, are requested to hand in their names to either of the following:

- David J. Dickson, Frank A. Monte, William D. Warnock, Robert B. Martin or Joseph W. Flood.

MANY VISITORS INSPECT NATHAN HALE SCHOOL

Parents and Friends See Classes in Session—Exhibits of Drawing Show Real Talent.

Over six hundred parents and friends of the pupils at the Nathan Hale School attended the Visitors' Night exercises at the new school on Spruce street Wednesday night. The classes were in session from 8 to 9 o'clock and the visitors took the opportunity of inspecting the school from top to bottom.

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HERE'S A COOL PROPOSITION

Summer days—outdoors calling—busy! Yes, sir, most of us have to stick pretty close to the job—but we'll all play hooky once in a while.

To make work easier, and to get more pleasure out of "play days," you'll want just such cool suits as these—and cool fixings to wear with 'em.

Everything from socks to hats—and the coolest kind of everything. The lightest weights possible, at the lightest possible prices.

Athletic and Balbriggan Underwear, Notaseme Hosiery, Belts, Soft Collars, Shiris, Neckwear, STRAW HATS, Shoes and Oxfords for Whole Family.

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King Perfectos, 10 for \$1.00

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A readiness to serve you, coupled with the ability to serve you well and the resources to serve you adequately form a trio of excellent reasons for your patronage of this institution.

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EXHIBIT ON AGRICULTURE IN U. S. TO GO TO BRAZIL

The exhibit to be sent to the Brazilian exposition from the United States Department of Agriculture will feature the production of live stock on farms, and construction and machinery.

NAVY WANTS RECRUITS

Recruiting has opened again in the U. S. Navy, and the following Rating will be enlisted, if they are physically qualified.

For first enlistment only, apprentice seamen will be taken between the ages of 18 and 30 years. They must also produce some evidence of birth and place where born such as a birth certificate, etc.

UNCLE SAM AGAIN ASKS FOR SEAMEN OF ALL GRADES.

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TRAFFIC HEAVIEST AFTER SCHOOL HOURS—DRIVERS MUST USE MORE CARE AT THAT TIME.

Automobile traffic on Connecticut highways is heaviest on Tuesdays and Wednesdays, it is shown by records of a traffic census made public today by the state motor vehicle department.

DON'T TRUST CHILD'S JUDGEMENT

Commissioner Stoekel warns parents to be careful of their children's judgment when they are on the road.

THE LOST ART

Who remembers the old days when men of commerce and industry wrote a "good business letter" when hand-writing was one of the accomplishments and letters written in ink could be read with small effort?

TAKING THE MYSTERY OUT OF BANKING

A high school student presented a check not long since for payment of a bank bill, and was told "Please endorse it." After hesitating and showing considerable embarrassment, he inquired, "Just what is it that you wish me to do?"

SEWAGE WATER NOW USED FOR IRRIGATION PURPOSES

Seepage of water into the ground, long the bane of irrigators, is now being used when the water is insufficient, according to the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture.

SCHOOL TEACHER'S SHORT SKIRT

The right of a school principal to punish her son and wear skirts that come no nearer to the ground than eight inches has been amply vindicated in Santa Rosa, N. C.

STANDARIZING THE PAYING BRICK

Yesterday there were 66 sizes of paying bricks; today there are 11; tomorrow there may be but 4.

DELIVERETS

"Tom," said his wife, "I don't believe you smoked one of those cigars I gave you on your birthday."

"THAT'S RIGHT, MY DEAR," HE REPLIED.

"I'm going to keep them until they rot. I don't want to learn to smoke."

ADVERTISE IN THE NEWS

Subscribe for The News.

PERFECTION OIL COOK STOVES

Less Work—More Economy

The latest New Perfection model—with the new Superflex Burner—is a vast improvement in oil stove construction. As fast as gas and just as reliable. Handsome.

NEW PERFECTION Oil Cook Stoves

With Superflex Burners

These stoves will be sold at the following special prices:

- Reg. \$16.00 Two-Burner Stoves \$13.95
- Reg. \$21.00 Three-Burner Stoves \$17.95
- Reg. \$26.50 Four-Burner Stoves \$22.95
- Perfection Oil Wicks 19c

WATKINS BROTHERS, Inc.

100 N. Main Street, South Manchester, N.H.

"CLASS of 1922"

South Manchester High School

An Announcement

We believe that the ideal present for a High School Graduate is an article of furniture or something that a furniture store has for sale.

So, we want you to write an advertisement for us—or rather, TWO ADVERTISEMENTS. You certainly are in the best possible position to tell why furniture should make the strongest sentimental appeal to young men and women who are about to leave their school work.

RULES OF CONTEST

- Contest will open Friday morning, May 26, 1922.
- Girls must confine their advertising copy to the articles they find in our store that would make suitable gifts for girls. The boys must tell only of things that will appeal to boys.
- Use exactly the space we have used to make this announcement, (if you decide to use them) or you may slip out suitable illustrations from magazines and paste in your layout.
- Your advertisement must be mailed to us not later than June 5th. Address it to "Contest Editor." Do not put on it anywhere any mark that will indicate by whom it is prepared. In a separate envelope (enclosed with your ad) place your name and address. Only one advertisement can be entered by each person.
- The prizes will be: 1. For the best girl's advertisement, a spinet desk; 2. For the best boy's advertisement an adjustable eye chair, or other merchandise of equal value in either case. (See the prizes in our window.) A committee of three prominent men and women have consented to act as judges of the advertisements. Ten winning ads will be printed in the "Herald" June 7 and 8.

Come into the store; "shop around" to your heart's content; make a careful memorandum of each piece of furniture or article you intend to feature in your advertisement. We shall be glad to show you around and so give you all necessary information. Bring your friends with you, if you care to do so.

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MANCHESTER'S BEST SPINNING PAGE

TO TWIRL AGAINST LOCALS ON SUNDAY

With Former State Leaguer Hurling for American Chain Team, Locals Will Have Hard Row to Hoe

The line-up for Sunday Manchester American Chain team is: Dyer, pitcher; Shero, catcher; McCarthy, 2b; Egan, 3b; Slavin, 4b; Robinson, c; Wagner, p.

With former State leaguer hurling for American Chain team, locals will have hard row to hoe on Sunday. The team has been substituting for Lamprecht behind the bat for the past two weeks will return his umpiring in Sunday's game.

CONTINUED JIBES GET PLAYERS' NERVE

Thoughtless Fans Hurt Work of Many Good Players

Regarding "Breck" Wilson who left last week to join the Ottawa team of the Canadian league it had been noticed that he was receiving quite an amount of razzing from the fans for a few errors he made this season. It worked on "Breck" nerves so much that he got to that stage where he lost his confidence in himself on this base. It is easy to make or break a ball player sometimes and sometimes the fans in the bleachers can ride a player out of the game by continually shouting uncomplimentary remarks at him. Two weeks ago Sunday the same bench trial was riding "Breck" for a little error he had made cheer him when he hit a few moments later when he was in a good spot.

HERE TO BEGIN HIS LIFE ANEW

Ruth's Rival Specialist in One-way Apples as Well as the Art of Home Runs

Kenneth Williams hit his twelfth homer on Tuesday afternoon at the Polo Grounds, with the Mighty Babe Ruth in the line-up of the opposing Yankees making no impression on the Oregon apple farmer's nerve or batting eye. The present series between the Yanks and the Browns has given the fans a chance to size up both the new home run star and the King of Swat, the peerless Babe Ruth. Much has been written about the Bambino, but comparatively little has been known about Williams. Kenneth Williams, this new home run feature of the American League is a funny sort of a guy. He actually plays ball as if he liked the game. Yessir, never gets, or anything like that—and he talks baseball right and durn!

CO. G RIFLEMEN SHOOT WELL

BATTALION HONORS SOUGHT

Local Guardsmen Busy Training For Summer Meets, Fallot, Bulla and Hynes Score High Marks.

In the competitive rifle shooting which took place at the Barnard School grounds Wednesday night, team No. 4 captured by Corporal Bulla the final score standing 412 to 395. Both the team captain and sergeant Hynes scored well in this match. Private Fallot with 217 for an average high night mark.

NO WONDER WILLIAMS CLOUTS THE APPLE

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H. S. TEAM PLAYS NEW BRITAIN LOCALS EXPECT EASY WIN

Cochrane Confident of Tomorrow's Game in Hardware City—Seelert to Twirl

How they will twirl New Britain tomorrow night. South Manchester New Britain Zwick 2b, Griffen 3b, Thornton ss, Weir if, Rogers 3b, Beagle 3b, McCaughey 1b, Williams of, Burke if, Klauke 1b, Bjorkman if, McCabe if, Holstead of, Carlson c, Grapp p.

BOXING NOTES

FUTURE BOXING BOUTS
 May 26, 1922
 Joe Lynch vs. "Bad News" Eber, 10 rounds, Hamilton, Ont., Canada.
 Harry Greb vs. Gene Tunney, 15 rounds, New York City.
 May 27, 1922
 Midget Smith vs. Jack Wolfe, 12 rounds, Canton, Ohio.
 Tut Jackson vs. Jamaica Kid, 10 rounds, Dayton, Ohio.
 May 29, 1922
 Bud Taylor vs. Johnny Buff, 10 rounds, Dayton, Ohio.
 Mel Coogan vs. Joe Walling, 10 rounds, Indianapolis, Ind.
 Benny Leonard vs. Rocky Kansas, 10 rounds, Michigan City, Ind.

BASEBALL NOTES
 Mike Finn an old time Boston National League player who went out to the Middle West when he was playing days was over did in the grand stand at Omaha, Neb., last week when the Omaha team of which he was manager stood out for the last inning of a game.

FAVORITE SAYS

When a man comes in the hat rack, it is probably because he has a favorite. This is the case with the Boston Red Sox. They are the favorite of many in this city.

DO YOU REMEMBER?

Do you remember the day that Charles E. (Gusty) Rogers caught the winning run for the Boston Red Sox in the 1918 World Series? Do you remember how he leaped over the fence to catch the ball?

SIR CONAN DOYLE'S TWO SONS TURN BASEBALL FANS.

It is a fact that Sir Conan Doyle's two sons, Lord and Sir, are both avid fans of the Boston Red Sox. They have been seen at many of the team's games.

MANCHESTER IS BEING DISCRIMINATED AGAINST

Manchester is being discriminated against by Eastern League magnates in the opinion of many. The team's lack of success is being attributed to the unfair treatment they receive.

FANS WANT FASTER OPPONENTS

Big League Game Would Draw. Fans of the Manchester team are demanding faster opponents. They feel that the current level of play is too slow and unexciting.

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX NOW \$1595

The new Chandler Six is a masterpiece of engineering. It offers superior performance and reliability. The price is now \$1595.00.

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX

Now \$1595.00. The Chandler Six is the most advanced automobile of its class. It features a powerful engine and a smooth ride.

THE MARVEL PRICE

Get it now for the Marvel price. This is your chance to own a top-quality automobile at an unbeatable price.

GEO. H. WILLIAMS

Hudson and Essex Cars. E. Center and Pithin St. Service Station & Salesroom. Automobiles.

SMITH'S GARAGE

The Good Maxwell. Maximize your driving experience. Smith's Garage is the best place to get your Nash car.

NASH MOTORS COMPANY USE CREAM SEPARATORS TO CLEAR OIL

Thousands of Dollars Saved Yearly by Reclamation of Oil With Dairy Farm Machine

The cream separator, heretofore confined to the field routine of farm life, has been adopted by the Nash Motors Company, where thousands of dollars are saved each year in the motor test department by the reclamation of oil through the use of a separator. The separator separates the oil from the dirt and other impurities that would otherwise clog the engine.

GEN. PERSHING OUTLINES OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE

Our national defense is the responsibility of every citizen. General Pershing outlines the steps that must be taken to ensure the safety of our country.

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General Pershing discusses the current state of our national defense and the challenges we face. He emphasizes the importance of a strong military and a well-informed citizenry.

HUDSON-ESSEX EXPORTS ARE STILL GROWING

Shipments to Europe, South Africa and Other Points Ever Larger. Hudson and Essex continue to see strong demand for their automobiles in international markets.

ASKS STANDARDIZATION OF ALL AUTO NUMBERS

Standardization and regulation of motor-vehicle factory numbers by federal legislation is urged by the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce.

STRENGTHENED PREPARATIONS FOR SELF PROTECTION

General Pershing outlines the steps that must be taken to ensure the safety of our country. This includes strengthening our military and improving our civilian defenses.

REVIEWING THE REPETABLE RECORD

General Pershing reviews the performance of our military and discusses the lessons learned from recent conflicts. He calls for continued improvement and readiness.

GETTING EVEN

Elmer Scudder, general counsel of the shipping board, said to a Washington correspondent the other day: "I hate to see a lawyer brow beat, bully or abuse a witness, and when that kind of a lawyer gets taken down, nobody is more pleased than I."

SPRING LINGER, AS FAR FORWARD AS POSSIBLE

THE FACTORY NUMBER, EVEN MANUFACTURED, WILL NOT PREVENT THEFT OR DISPOSITION OF THE CAR AFTER THAT, BUT THERE WILL BE A CHECKUP OF REGISTRATIONS UNDER THE NUMBER AND THE PROBABLY OF THE CAR IS A LARGE ONE, IF ALL NEW USED CARS ARE CONSIDERED.

The suggestion of the factory number is being supported by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The idea is to ensure that every car is properly registered and that the ownership is tracked.

HUPMOBILE ALREADY OVERSOLD FOR MAY

With orders on hand calling for the production and delivery of 4,000 cars in May, Hupmobile is already oversold for the month. This is due to the high demand for their new models.

USED CARS AT BIG REDUCTIONS

We have a few good bargains in used automobiles. Come in tonight and pick out the one you want. The prices are low. Here's the list:

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Nash Leads the World in Motor Car Value

The widespread goodwill toward the Nash name and the Nash car is the natural and logical result of a manufacturing experience that has matured and ripened over a period of thirty years.

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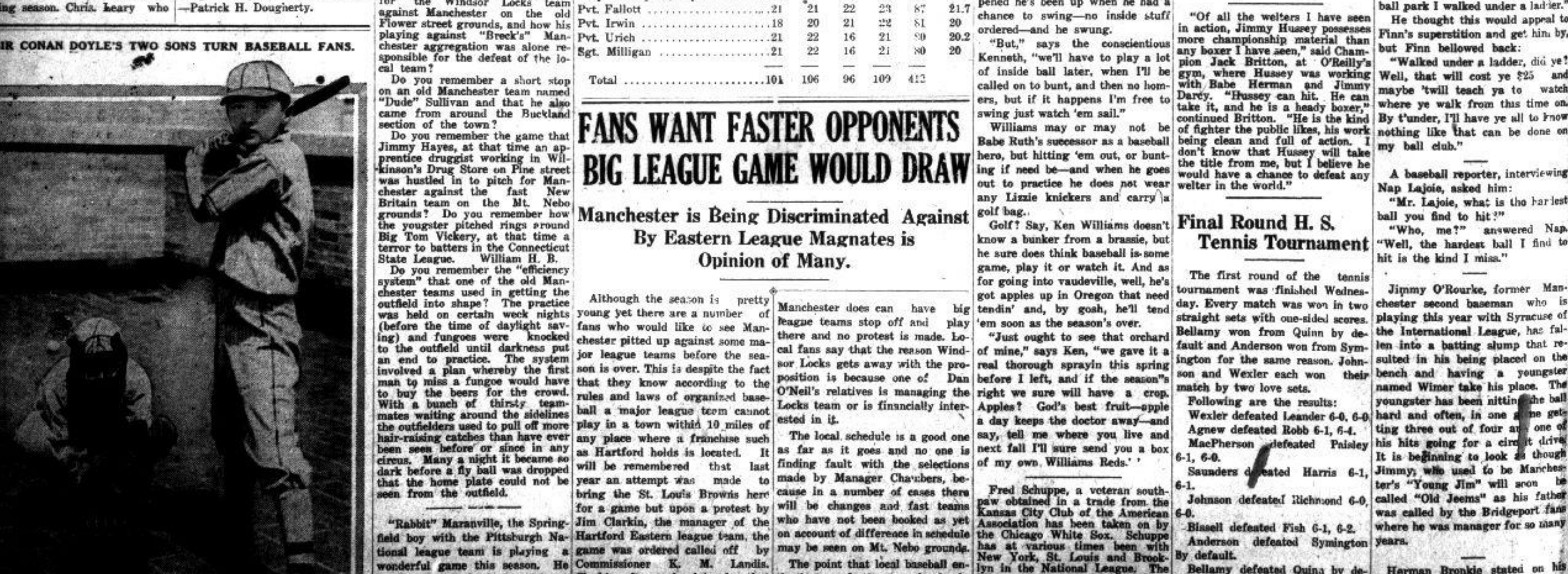
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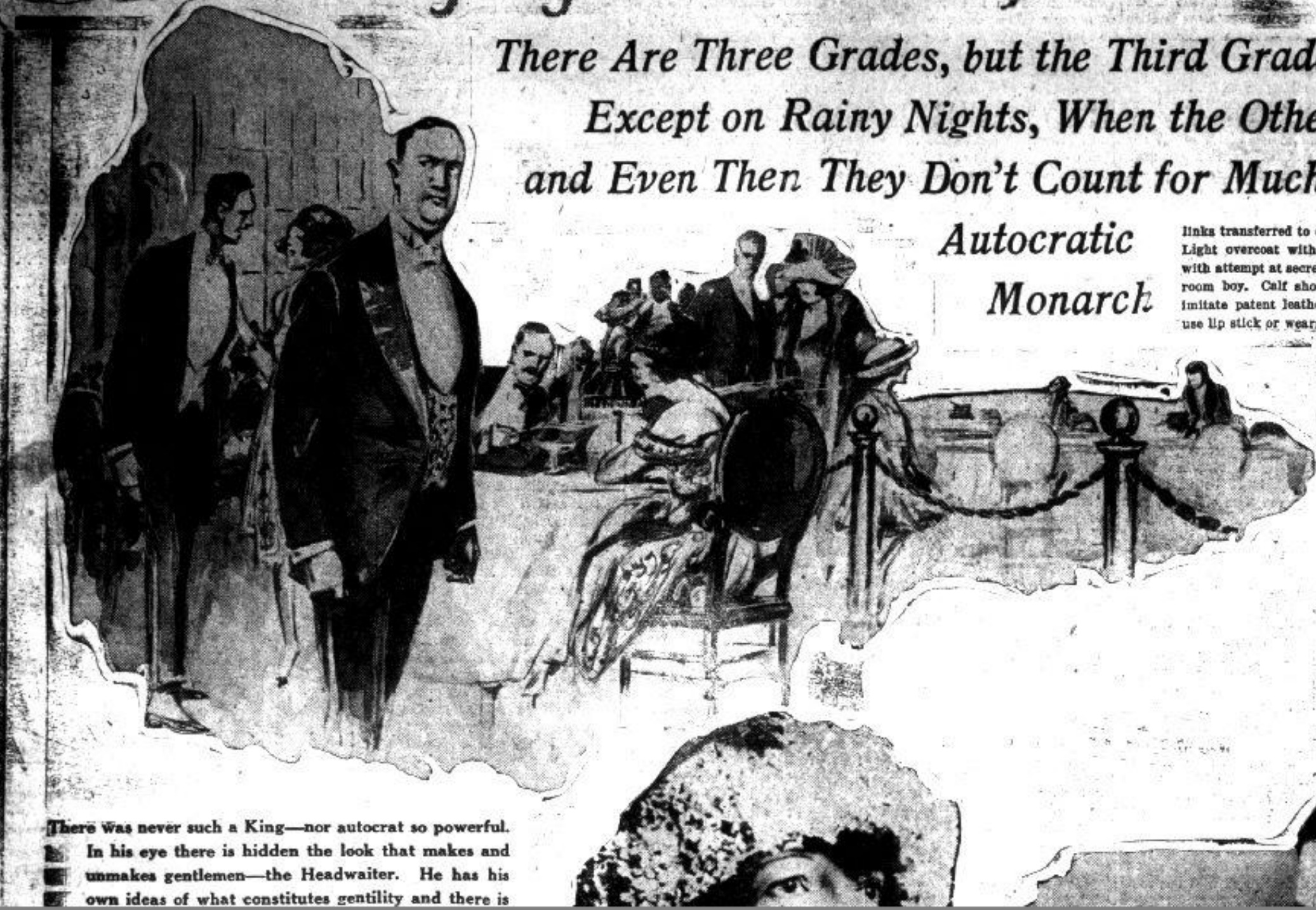
We Maintain a Full and Complete Service on Nash Cars. Madden Brothers is your go-to place for all Nash car needs.



How the Haughty Head Waiter Picks out A Gentleman

There Are Three Grades, but the Third Grade Really Doesn't Count Except on Rainy Nights, When the Other Two Stay Home, and Even Then They Don't Count for Much, Decides the New and

Autocratic Monarch



There was never such a King—nor autocrat so powerful. In his eye there is hidden the look that makes and unmakes gentlemen—the Headwaiter. He has his own ideas of what constitutes gentility and there is

links transferred to dress cuffs. Black tie. Light overcoat with business hat slipped with attempt at secrecy into hands of check room boy. Calf shoes, highly polished to imitate patent leather. Companion didn't use lip stick or wear a last year's gown.

Other grades: None, unless it's New York, as in other Eastern cities where full dress at dinner seems to be a voluntary impulse. But they are of the grades have all elect, and few. They are places where they stayed home. Headwaiter still in a Duke, or a Prince, or a Baron, perhaps, but not yet a King, which the man is in some attempt to a "night out" in New York in evening dress and the lady in a gown of some of the marks of a new phase of life, just reaching its splendor, born of prohibition. Dancing, loitering, somewhat of its social favor, still in the night-life to the tables in cocktail—reflecting the liquid cocktail of the corner where memory.

But the gay restaurants, the "tan places" and the night clubs, need more than dancing. They need an exhilaration. The dress suit has supplied this. It is human nature to want to go where it is difficult to go—where every one else can't go, and

NEW ENGLAND MADE FURNITURE EXPOSITION

Furniture Industry to Show Its Wares in Boston Next Month.

With all the furniture industries speeding up production and with consumer demand well beyond the normal mark it is a most timely thought to hold what is perhaps the first Boston Show of its kind "Made in New England" furniture show which will be held in Mechanics Building, June 12 to 17.

Boston should never be forgotten by the furniture makers; its position is unique, for it is truly the original home of the vast furniture industry.

Year by year the furniture manufacturing trades of all sorts have strengthened their positions here in New England until today they stand forth most prominently as leaders.

The furniture shipped from Boston and other parts of the world and many of the best craftsmen in the many lines earned their first pay in the little left-shops tucked away in old Boston. In these days the term furniture was applied to only these few pieces—chair, cabinet, table and bed. These were virtually the entire furniture requirements of all households. Of course, there were many odds and ends of wood craftsmanship exhibited but, strangely, the term furniture did not cover such pieces.

Indoor life and the growth of sedentary habits exercised a powerful influence upon the development of furniture. From being massive and exceedingly ponderous and costly, furniture gradually became lighter, plentiful and inexpensive.

Furniture designs were established by centuries of work—the 18th century, the 19th century and so on. These many designs enter into the production of today. Different material and woods and wood-reproduction are used, and as the years change so do the materials and designs, though there is a constant demand for many of the

WHAT A POET THINKS OF A COUNTRY EDITOR

Edmund Vance Cook Breaks Into Rhyme in Telling of Ye Editor.

Yes, it happens that I have met the country editor, met him meekly and frequently in every state of the Union.

Whenever in my many years of travel I have wanted information, consolation or companionship I have slipped in to see "the editor." I'd find him at his dusty desk, covered with bills payable, which were to be duly paid, and with accounts receivable which were not always received. Or maybe he'd be setting up the weekly ad of the Metropolitan Clothing Emporium or correcting proof of the country items, so as to be sure that no subscriber's name was misspelled.

He was always glad to see me (heaven only knows why) even though I caught him kicking off his weekly million, and he would stop work and swap views upon free trade, free silver, free love, free speech, free alkali or free press passes, according to which subject was being agitated the common mind—and ours. I always found him sane as to his surroundings and I talked with that manner of casual kindness of conduct and spirit of service which are the marks and making of his type.

Frankly he was not producing a sheet which would take much circulation away from the New York Times or the Chicago Daily News, yet considering the value he received I was often amazed at the value he gave.

Of course it has been more or less of a traditional habit, even among the oldest subscribers, to speak slightly and smilingly of the country paper, but I honestly think this is done on much the same principle that we use a rough manner of speech in our own families to disguise the embarrassment of over-appreciation.

For my part, I get a thrill every time I get a glimpse of the paper published in the country town where I first knew of its existence

sheet, the light creeping over them was gently awakening all the birds, animals, insects and flowers whose homes are on the mountain, saying to them: "Wake up, the day is here, wake up and see how beautiful it is." Suddenly there appeared at my feet a robin; he had been one of the first to answer the summons of the dawn. In the new house standing lonely and bleak on the mountain side, presently I could see the blue smoke curling up from the weather worn chimneys. Gradually there grew a pale which I had, I soon made a friend of him.

across the shimmering estuary. Behind, above Cedar lists the sun was fishing, wishing the world good morning. With what a melody of gorgeous coloring his coming dyed the sky! Deeper rose to palest pink, gold to primrose, mauve and fabled greens! The mountains clothed in their autumn dress of golden bracken were flushed with the delicate color, the weathered rock was touched with it. Very gradually the glorious light faded, the sun now rising higher into the heavens was bathing everything with golden rays.

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WAYS TO BUILD AN AERIAL FOR RADIO

Three-Top, Wooden or Pipe Mast, and Windmill Method Described.

New York, May.—As a guide to beginners in getting the best results from their radiotelephone receiving outfits, four effective methods of laying out and constructing an aerial are described in detail by Louis S. McNamara in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly.

The two main points to bear in mind at the outset," he says, "are to make the aerial as high as possible and as near 125 feet in length as facilities will permit. A tree is perhaps the most accessible of anchorages for aerials, but to get best results a mast should be erected in the top of the tree in order to elevate the aerial above all branches. If this is not possible, the aerial can be swung from one of the branches, providing the wire is well insulated from the tree.

Wooden and Pipe Masts "Next to a tree a wooden mast, made by nailing together two or three by fours to form a four by four, makes a good aerial post. Two sections, each 20 feet long, with a three-foot spigot, will give a mast about 30 feet high. Such a mast should be prevented from bucking by three guy wires attached at or near the spigot.

"But the best aerial mast of all the most easily erected and the most permanent is the pipe mast. This can be fitted to any height, providing the bottom section selected is large enough and that plenty of guys are used. "In making a pipe mast the height will determine the size of the bottom section. If a height of about 35 feet is desired, start with a two-inch pipe. At one end screw on a pipe cross and in each of the side taps screw a plug with a one-quarter-inch hole drilled in its head. At the remaining open tap put in a two to 1 1/2 inch reducer for the next section of pipe. The holes in the plugs are for the guy wires.

"By thus reducing the size of the pipe in each successive section the aerial mast may be carried up until the final section is three-quarters inch in diameter. All leading strain will be taken up by the guy wires. "The bottom section should be embedded for about 18 inches in solid concrete and the whole pipe well covered with red lead to prevent rusting.

"Radio amateurs who live on farms where windmills are used are already supplied with an excellent antenna mast. One end of the aerial can be fastened to the top platform of the mill, and the other carried to a hook on the house near the instruments, which completes the aerial."

RADIO ADDS TO JOYS OF A VACATION TRIP "Receiving Outfit is a Most Comfortable Cham Around Camp. New York, May.—How a radio receiving set can be made "the most extraneously mysterious, continuously companionable "vacation cham that ever shared the campfire or the front seat of an auto" is described by Armstrong Perry, one of America's leading writers on radio, in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly.

HOW TO GROUND AN AERIAL

If Properly Done It Really Protects the Property From Lightning.

Generally speaking, aerials do not attract lightning, but they do store up atmospheric electricity and, of course, this condition does create a hazard. However, when the aerial is properly grounded it then acts as a lightning rod and really protects the property from this electrical hazard. Briefly, the five underwriters require that the aerial be grounded when not in use by a copper wire 1/8 inch smaller than R. X. Gauge No. 4 or larger, and run solid wire as directly as possible to the outside ground.

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WILL WIRELESS-SWING THE NEXT ELECTION

"There isn't the slightest doubt in my mind that the next national election will be decided in the ether. Politicians will be addressing larger audiences than they ever dreamed of. We believe the candidate who overlooks radio! The radio is the best wireless campaigner will swing the election." Such is the prediction of Jack Binns, America's first wireless here, who saved the lives of 1,860 passengers on the sinking liner Republic in 1909, writing in the June issue of Popular Science Monthly. "Radio lends itself well to great oratory," he declares, "provided the orator prepares himself for the peculiar conditions that prevail in the radio studio."

THE MIRACLE

May is an acolyte who surges in surplus clean and white To tip the waiting lilac buds With flames of purple light. The altar fires of spring are they that prick the winter's night.

THE MIRACLE

For sudden as their flames uplift A bush falls on the year, A lily swings her holy bell, The miracle is near. Hark! from a blundering chorister The Sanctus chant we hear.

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So every season God doth work His miracles anew. Each spring a resurrection-tide, Each tally brimmed with dew The golden chalice of His love, Which doth our strength renew.—Dorothy Giles in The Churchman

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INCOME TAX AUDITORS STILL NEEDED

The United States Civil Service Commission states that although a number of examinations have been held, there is still need for eligibles to fill positions of auditor and inspector under the Income Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, for duty in Washington, D. C. and in the field. Another examination for these positions will be held on June 14 throughout the United States. Entrance salaries range from \$1,800 to \$3,000 a year. Besides qualifying in accounting experience and practical tests, applicants must pass an oral examination and application blanks may be obtained by communicating with the United States Civil Service Commission, Washington, D. C. or with the secretary of the Civil Service Board at the postoffice or customhouse in any city.

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MOTHER KNOWS

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