### TELL HIM NOW

If with pleasure you are viewing any work a man is doing. you like him br love him, tell him the parson makes oration And he lies with snowy lilles o'er his

For no matter how you shout won't really care about 'it; He won't know how many tourdre you have shed. If you think notne praise is due now's the time to allp it to him. For he cannot read his tombators

when he's dead. More than fame and more than money · is the comment kind and sunny And the hearty, warm approval of

For it gives to life a savor, and make And gives you heart and spirit to the weight. They were not going to be John's fore legs was hurt, and this end. If he carns your praise, bestow it;

Let the words of true encouragement Do not wait till life is over, and undernouth the clover. when he's dead.

## YOU ARE REALLY EDUCATED

When you can stand upon your foet before an audience, and express yourself forcefully, vigorously, without emharrassment, hesigntion or confusion. When you can rely upon yourself and most the vicinsitudes of life with courture, confidence and unsurance. When you are able to begin things of your own accord, without direction or instruction, and carry them through

When you have learned to live in harmony, helpfully, with your neigh-

on your time, us well as on your turned on the guileful manner

harm me but myself." When you are victory-organized;

When you have acquired poise, the half past eight o'clock Saturday mornkingship of self-control, which keeps ling.

you serene, unruffled amid all the pin pricks, petty annoyances and trritations of the daily routine. When you have high ideals and hold disappointment, the shattering of your

early hopes and dreams, the insistent, assidious temptations of the world to ancrifice principle for commercial gain or self-aggrandisement. When you are an enlightened, progreative citizen, able to see through the sophistries of political claptrap

private gain. When you have developed to the the game was called.

## CORRECTED HIS MISTAKE

High prices often provail in frantier towns, and those who live in new settlements Secome accustomed to the

tells a good story. for trifles, he said, and two dollars for like this: I had a jumping toothache and with the short-stop in tears, my tooth, and yanked it out after a cross. couple of hard twists.

"How much?" I asked. "Wall, two dollars, I guess," said the dentist. I paid him, although my law still ached badly. "That's the chospest thing I've seen ound here," I remarked, as I gave him shower.

the money. "Well," he said; "I thought I'd make It low, because on account of the had light I pulled the wrong tooth." I had to go the next day and have tors square by charging me ten dol-

## FOLLOWING NATURE'S PLAN

must be instinctively wise, with com- their proper route. ine shades of character in great. Franklin Bell was adjutant of the main road, but he attributed this to "I can't touch such stuff. Take I Seventh Cavalry, Fort Riley, Kansan, Boud's bad driving, and told him so. back." where he was stationed, was in an in- They had words about it." Thres. Barracks, stables, administra- the lumbermen call a "cassy," that is, buck it wont to the table. "Ah," said the adjutant on the roof of his house, strained his leg rather severely. hose to hand, sprinkling the lawn.

you sprinkle the lawn from the ground muck, among logs and stumps. Wille the grass won't grow because the Hous waked up and howled in terror. moleture doesn't come the way nature | Luckity none of them was much he udded, "I believe the grass knows the wagen partly round.

## WASN'T HIS WAGON

## The Bree Press Short Story

## The Lost Base Ball Nine

it was more than cleven years er, was barely ten. Hut they played with buts, gloves and mask of regulation size and

chaffed as a baby nine. One summer the nine was lost, and there was a three days' hunt for it. It was a truly remarkable disappear; ance, and brought all business to u he's standstill. There was no sermon at dor the cases. They also supplied him the Presbyterian Church that Sunday, with an abundance of fresh grass.

for the lost nine. There had come a humptious, badly they were thred out and faint spelled letter to "Spud" Smith, the lack of food. Sthee a hasty breakcaptain of the team, from the hitherto fast the morning before, they had pays a good price for old umbrelias." unknown captain of a light-weight eaten nothing except one barana nine in the town of Libertyville, twen- apiece. ty miles distant. It challenged the Cole's Mills nine to come to said Lily for ten minutes, with the inevitable to the shed. ertyville on Saturday, the Fourth of

for the championship of the county. There was a braggart posteript to the letter, intimating that the Liberty-Evidently this was a nine that needed ing young checkerborry leaves like a tell Heiga to put them back in the gale on the Bank: Henry George, one nespring, with your neight a lesson in good manners as well as flock of sheep.

which no accident or misfortune can tempt to go so far from home to as much as two miles, till they came didn't throw away those old tan shows, and sea boots. Mooney first worked play ball. The challenging nine at When you have learned to finance Libertyville was called the "Chip- forest. yourself wisely, to put the right value munks," and the entire adventure money. It has real intrinsic value, which Spud and his mates suppressed the hame of that place. For all they When you have developed a philoso- said was that they were going to play phy of life which enables you to stand with the Chipmunks on Saturday affirm in the midst of storms, reverses ternoon. So far as could be learned,

that is, when you radiate forcefulness work-horse, owned by an aunt of his

twenty miles with one work-horse piece of rock salt in a manger near seems like patpable cruelty to a dumb the camp, which they pounded up to animal. It was not quite as bad as season the corn. fast to them in spite of fallure and it seems at first view, however, for the entire less than five hundred forty-

seven pounds. boys reached Libertyville at about one aches later in the evening. o'clock, and made the town re-scho to the Cole's Mills yell.

utmost your ability your threefold During the third inning Spud fought . But Monday morning dawned pleasmade the most of the stuff which was other asperities, which for a time their way. He turned out at is possible for you to be .- O. S. Mar- resulted in a new umpire, and the ing; and they did so.

The visitors were defeated, and For, in the meantime, from Saturday charges and think little about it. A Spud improved the opportunity to night on, there had been great exman who spent years in the Klondike, state a few facts us to the decisions of citement at Cole's Mills. It was not the umpires, and to express his opinion till Sunday that it was learned how People get used to paying big prices of the morals of the challenging nine. the "nine" had played at Libertyville This led to further asperities, and Baturday afternoon, and had set off for a box of sardines or five dollars for a in consequence the Cole's Mills nine pound of bad coffee came to be re- was not invited to supper-as had been garded as reasonable prices. But once the original hospitable intention of I had the surprise of hearing an un- the Chipmunks-and departed for seven o'clock Monday morning Mr. expectedly low price named. It was home, nine in a wagon, hungry, sore,

-was nearly wild with it-and went It was dunk when they left Libertyto a shanty where I was told there was ville. 'Willie Bous sobbed himself, to a dentist. A rough-looking fellow told sleep under the back seat. The capme that he was the dentist, and I tain whipped the horse. Odday reasked him to draw my tooth. He look- proved him, and they full to quarreled me over, got his forceps fastened on ling. All were tired and hungry and

came to a tree that had fallen across delicacies that Luculius might have six dollars. the highway, probably during the

certaining the nature of the obstacle. Freddy Boswell, who was the catcher seeks to please by means of filusion of the nine, attempted to, lead him rather than facts.

As it chanced, too, a "jumber road," portion was placed before him. leading off into the forest, joined the fortunately, he was in a nervous conhighway at this place. The boys did dition and ready to find fault. He To make two blades of grass grow por know of this, and finally, when pushed the beef away. where only one grow is a feat in some they came into it, in the dark, they parts of the West. Hard work, fer- thought it was the highway, and drove he said to the waiter. tilisers, frequent sowing and watering along on it, thus going astray into a are not enough; the man who tries it tract of forest land to the west of it was the best I had, so I turned it

went on for a long distance. Freddy frowned. Some years ugo, when General J. noticed that it was rougher than the

tion buildings and officers' quarters a bridge over a gully, constructed of he, "that is just what I' want. were newly constructed, and Tather logs instead of plank. The logs had why couldn't you have brought me luxurious for an army post, but have not been set very close together. that in the first place?" Boughs had been laid on them. In the He ate the boef with relish, assuring To obtaining these the adjutant ap- winter, when there was hard snow and the waiter over again that he know plied himself with characteristic ice on the bridge, it answered very what he wanted, and also when he got vigor. By transplanting olm and cot- well. But now that the snow had what he wanted. conwood trees, he soon had the shade melted away, the cassy was unsafe. Of course, concluded the caterer, the problem in a fair way of solution, but Old John stopped, but Boud urged him change was in the man and not in the the grass would not grow. One even- on; and in consequence he got one food. His appetite had made the food ing a number of officers, coming from foot down between two logs, and strug- soceptable. That and his belief that the artillery post, were amused to see gling to get out, fell over sidewise and his wishes were receiving considera-The boys did not know of this ut Bome people may criticise such meth-"What in the world are you doing the time. In fact, they were having ods, but there is no other way to deal up there, Rell?" one of them called. | a struggle themselves, for the wagen with people like that man. The adjutant stopped sprinkling and got off the lower side of the bridge looked down at the group. "When and toppled down four or five feet into

sends. it." he answered. Then, in a hurt, although Odday was hearly burione of conviction and determination, ed in the mire. The upset had turned it, too! that if my strongth and the They crawled out of the gully, and water hold out, I'm going to fool that then Boud and Freddy attempted to unhitah the horse. Not's match lad He did it. In a few years Fort Hilley any one, and in the darkness they had as tine a tawn as any army post could not distinguish one strap from upother. They unbuckled every buckle contract with a lazy father. He does you walt outside."

they could find. In fact, they took the not complete lits part of the prayer harness all to pleces. They did not know his log was in- , l'ray often in secret about your box; that they hear often used, such as Then they tried to get the horse up. mine only a few weeks. One day he jured. They thought he was more dis- quen your heart fronty to the eternal Sixpence. "Tickey" (three-penny

ho was in charge to run down, a steep wagon, out, but that, too whe stuck fidence in Rini.

T was the Cole's Mills nine, and older people might have found such - such a nine! No member of difficulties troublesome. This being July, day dawned, he

old. Willie Bouz, the short- three o'clock. The boys were how shot, was not quite eight, and the able to look about them, and Odda; pitcher, "Odday" Boaz, Willie's broth- came to the conclusion that they Wes off the road, in some distant region None of them understood it. Spud now perceived that one of old

> they turned the horse cound and hitched tibn so that he could drink away! I shall want that when I go from the small brook that flowed un-

For he cannot read his tombstone for the minister and all his congrega. Then Spud proposed that they should tion were out searching the country rest a few minues before setting on great holes, do you?" on their long walk home. In truth

> result that they all fell fast asleep. July, at one o'clock, and play a game None of them waked till sunset that Sunday afternoon. pryed an immediate start for home.

But there were difficulties. The turned when they fell off the cassy myself."

to a deserted lumber-camp in the I want them this summer." By this time, the sun had set; and cr. "those tan shees are entirely worn floating unconscious on the surface of Willie cried again, for, they had no out; one has a big hole in the side. the water, having been thrown against understand what the matter was with pairs for you." the road, which had suddenly ended.

ter what happens, "none of these munks lived so far away. -It was contained about four quarts of dry shoes. Those tan shoes are the most things move me," for "Nothing can supposed to be a rival nine in a neigh- corn, such as the lumbermen fed to their teams. The boys were so hungry way." Odday had part control of an old There was an old stove in the camp with a toakettle set in it. They also of the basket. found two matches on a shelf behind roll of wallpaper, which had been left promises to weed her garden at some the stovepipe, and Spud proposed that when the parlor was papered the time ind expect that the best is coming to future date, they secured the horse and succeeded in leaving town about This plan was hailed with joy, and the haper and looked at it. during the evening they bolled corn in the teakettle till it was at least soft That an entire baseball nine drove enough to musticate. They found a

> This kept them from famishing. But such unusual food, either the corn or so many green checkerberry leaves, in-By dint of inquiring their way, the duced several distressful stomuch-

The Chipmunks were waiting for long after, some kind of wild animal them with a grossly partial umpire. came scratching at the door; and probaution of telling him so. He pro- tight on his comrade's collar that his when you put public welfare before Unaware of his true character, the what with internal aches and the fear tested—too much like the character in fingers had to be pried open with a Cole's Mills lads accepted him, and of bears, they pussed another bad the play-that he was always ready to marlinspike.

nature-mental, physical and spirit- the umpire, and was whipped. Odday antly, and by this time Spud had beual; when, as Jean Paul said, you have also fought him. And there were gun to understand how they had lost given you: In other words, you are threatened to disrupt the game. Ar- o'clock, and ordered the team to follow really educated when you are the best bitration on the part of the Baptist him. A majority, however, wanted to all-round sort of a man or woman it minister, who appeared on the scene, boll the rost of the corn before startsame was resumed. The innings were It was while they were breakfasting

long; the number of runs made was on what was left of the corn, two hours extraordinary. Finally, at the end of later, that a rescue party, consisting the ninth inning, the score stood, of Mr. Arthur Banborn, Willie Boas's Chipmunks thirty-five, Cole's Mills father and another man, appeared at the camp door.

home at seven o'clock. . From that time on, throughout Bunday, it had been blind work. But at Sanborn and Mr. Boas found abandened horse and wagon and procooded to the lumber-camp.

## FEEDING THE IMAGINATION

A London professor of hypnotism dollars. is said to manage a restaurant much envied. A' cateror in Washington

around it, making a detour among the Recently, said he, a customer came trees to the left of the road. It was into my restaurant and ordered some as "dark us Egypt" here among the roast beef. We had that day a special-

The beef was brought back to me. over and sent it back on aclean platplete understanding of the fine femin- It was a fairly good trail, and they ber. The customer looked at it, and "This is cooked to death," he said

"I naked for rure, not ruw, munt,"

The walter obeyed. I waited awhile complete state, says the New York After a while they came to what then save the meat another turn, and

tion completed the necessary Illusion.

work your prayer. Many a father's fact that he got busy and unswered

contract without expecting you to energine your part of it.

incline. It capsized at the bottom.

On reaching the spot, the new hand was shown what had happened.

That's not my, waggon!" he exclude the caps of the selves, for hours, it was a terrible new to prepare a path over which after that one had wheels of the bottom; that one had plantifor them.

Then have family prayers. Erect the family alter, if you desire to keep the boy safe from the assaults of sin, mame them in the boy safe from the assaults of sin, white wheels of the boy safe from the assaults of sin, mame the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make them in the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe from the passaults of sin, make the boy safe f 

## CLEANING THE ATTIC

"We'll give all this trush to the ash mun this afternoon," said Mrs. Curter. us she and her maid began the annual sollientening. "I shall be glad to get it than the fishing on the Grant Banks. to much worthless stuff out of the house." How she succeeded is related it the Chicago Nows.

Helga first sucreptitiously extracted Grand Banks, those vast submarine chrome entitled "Our Pets" from shouts which the about one hundred the overflowing basket which they had miles off the count of Newfoundland, brought from the attle. The fact that there gather every year some twolve the chromo had a hole punched through it did not after her opinion and men or more. hat it was "too good to throw away." "Mother," exclaimed Elizabeth, rushing in from school and leaning over

the banket, "you weren't really going to throw away my done little Easte" "Why," said Mrs. Carter, "I did not suppose you cared for that old rabble. One car is broken, and one foot gone "Of course I care for It!" interrupted Elizabeth; and carefully brushing the

dust from the dilapidated bunny, Ellauboth curried it to the dining-room and deposited it tenderly in a cutgluns dish on the sidebourd. "Hellol" called Bob. house? Bay, don't throw that rug camping this summer."

mother, "the mothe have rulned it. You don't want a rug that is full of "S-u-r-p!" responded Bob. want these old umbrellas, too. There's rucing through fogs across these and a man down on Market Street that He proceeded to rescue also a brok- trawls. It happens again and again on clock find a piece of rusty chain, during, every couson that fishermen, and promised to remove his possessions separated from their schooner by sud-

Bobby." remonstrated

thrown the note books containing my are permanently crippled from frost-Freddy finally sounded an alarm un't essays that I wrote in my sophomore bite. your into that basket of rubbish. Those ville nine could "wipe up the ground" But they were all so rabidly hungry oasnys were the results of a great deal stories of quick nots of heroism or with anything halling from Cole's Mills. by this time that they fell to devour- of original research. Will you please tales of suffering. During a furious

my determined to go and educate them. now, owing to the way the wagen had with a little sigh. "I'll attend to it board by a wave. A comrade, Joseph when you are making a me as well boys knew from the start that parental the night before, they mistook the "Reen cleaning the attio?" asked the support and sprang after him, cumberas a living, and naving acquired a coar- of vetoes would fall on any open at- direction and went the wrong way for head of the household. "I hope you ed though he was with his oil clothes

> idea where they were. They could not I have saved two fairly decent old the bulwark and burt as he was flung too. Nothing like having plenty of ed him and gripped him by the collar But Odday now found a bucket, her husband, "but I want the tan shoes

> > Mrs. Carter went up-stairs and took Now nothing remained except a half mountains high, and it was feared a

to horself, "It is a shame to throw it

They made the door fast and agreed bethought herself of the fact that he to sleep in the camp bunk. But not had not always shown a disposition to time. He fainted when he was dragcontribute any amount. Whereupon, says a writer in the Chicago News, the lady asked for a hundred dollars.

The married man gasped. "A hundred dollars!" he exclaimed. "What on earth do you want with a hundred dollars? You're joking." "There, you are," said his wife, a carpet as this is likely to tour out "What did I tell you?". "Well," said the man, "I suppose I Hank the carpet over a line or put face might be excused if. I ask what you downwards on a laws. Then strike it want a sum like that for You can with a carpet beater. Finish by draghave it, of course. It doesn't matter ging the carpet backwards and forwhether I meet my business obliga- wards over the grass, This is an old-

know, where the money is going." "Very well, then," said his wife, "I'll colors. Water in which potatoes have "I've get to pay the seamstress for brightening a carpet. Sait has a simitwo weeks' sowing. That will take lar effect, but the use of this is not twenty-four dollars. "We've got to have some new sheets to give the carpet a damp feeling and pillow cases. If I buy the stuff which lasts for quite a long while. and have them made it will cost me a Any discolored or bare patches could little less than if I buy them ready- be touched up with a spirit dye.

seventy-five cents apiece, the way covered with blotting paper and then cotton goods have gone up. "A dozen at seventy-five cents would inscreasing to repeat the process several be-let me see. Well, the sheets would times. Stains that do not respond to cost me nine dollars, and the pillow plain hot water should be covered with cases about five dollars more. How a paste of fuller's earth and water

much does that make? Thirty-eight Allow this to dry on, brush away, and "I've got to have two or three pairs Soot marks should have a little sait The night was cloudy. There had in favor with dyspeptics. Men and of-gloves. - You were remarking how sprinkled on them; leave for a while been a heavy shower during the at- women who, in reality, are feeding on shabby my gloves were looking the last and then brush away. Tar E no often ternoon to the north of Libertyville. weak ten and bread crusts, are there time you took me out. I can get along used on roads that it now and again Much of the country through which made to believe through the profest with two pairs for the present, per- appears on carpets. About the only their road lay was woodland, and they for's art that they are feasing on haps, but the gloves will cost five or thing which will take the stain away their road lay was woodland, and they for's art that they are feasting on haps, but the gloves will cost five or thing which will take the stain away

seems to have taken a leaf out of the would rather take them down town water. If any greate from the butter The horse stopped, and after as- professor's note-book, for he recently and buy the sheet yourself. I'll cut remains, remove this with the blotting that nature of the obstacle, told a Star reporter that he sometimes that out, but they've got to have them. paper and Iron. "The matting in the south bedroom is all in holes. . I've figured that it would take about fourteen yards, and I saw some at twenty-five cents u yard that might do. That would be three dollars and fifty cents, and the gloves six dollars, would be nine dollars and fifty cents, and the-" "For goodness' sake!" interrupted the mun, "What do you suppose I want to hear all those peddling little details for? I said you could have the money, didn't IT"

Only rich people can afford to keep white servants in Bouth Africa. All ordinary folk, says a contributor to with the well-meant if casual, minis-The best of all servants is a Zulu, especially if he is raw, that is, fresh from his native kraul and totally unspolled by the wiles of civilization. Buch a boy is honest, sober, quick. clean, and anklous to learn the ways of the "umluneu," or white man. He soon becomes us deft as un English butler, and us handy us the ideal housemaid. He does everything. from cooking to unswering the door. and after a little practice he does it well. His knowledge of English at first is scanty, but he soon ploks up few words and mixes up Kamr,

Dutch and English in a quaint polygiot When they are now to their work the boys make furny mistakes. A lady not understand the etiquette of visiting cards. Three visitors called. Two success in boy-culture is due to the of them gave the boy their cards; the third did not happen to have one with her. The boy unbered the first swo Perfect prayer is a blinding epatragt into the drawing-room, but kept the between the Henvenly Father and the third waiting in the hall, saying "Two surthly one. But God never mude a misses gut ticket. You no got ticket.

The boys have all manner of strange names, usually choosen by themselves place). Shilling, Broakfast, Kopile, Silly

## ON THE GRAND BANKS

There is no modern industry that auses more suffering and death in proportion to the number engaged in neither is there any the daily record o which is a more inspiring story of heroban and solf-sacrifics. On the hundred vessels carrying twenty thous-

The captain and cook remain on board, while the rest of the crow, numbering unywhere from twelve to twenty men, go out daily a few miles from the ship in dories to get the truwls. The dories are flat-bottom bouts so built that they "nost" Into each other like cheese-boxe. when they are piled up on the .vossel's deck. They carry two men, each of whom works a pair of ours, and, frail skiffs as they are, they make splondid weathor when well handled, .

The trawls, which are long lines with hooks attached to them at lusterval are everhauled and bulled every morning by the men, and the fish curried back in the dorles to the ship. there to be chaned and saited.

The perils of this kind of fishing are very fral and very great, not only to the vessels from the sudden and Violent storm: which sweep that part of the sen, and from the ocean liners chorage grounds, but still more to the mon in their dories looking after the den squalls and lost in the waste of "Mother," said the elder daughter, waters, drift about for days, suffering coming downstairs a few minutes later, from cold, hunger and every attendant "I notice that Helga has carelessly misery, and often perish micerably or

of the crew of the Newfoundland "But, Robert," protested Mrs. Cart- and swam for his chum. George was

> After a long struggle Mooney reachhe held the frail plank in position between them. In this perflous plight the two men remained for three hours,

the men, and then a dory was launchaway." Bhe carried it back to the rest of the crew, and in the 'lull' created under the sheltering les of the craft the rescue was accomplished George had not recovered consciousness, and lay like a log. Mooney was at the last gasp. He had not only the chill of the cold, but besides the husband that she needed some money, effort of keeping his comrade on the give her all she needed, and took the ged into the boat, but his grip was se

the pile and make it wear in streaks. tions or not. Only I should like to fashloned idea, but it usually works wonders by way of improving the been bolled is also very good for to be recommended because it tends

made, but thye can't be much less than Greuse marks on carpets should be pressed with a hot tron. It may be is butter which should be smeared over "Then the girls need shows. If you the spot. Sponge away with very hot

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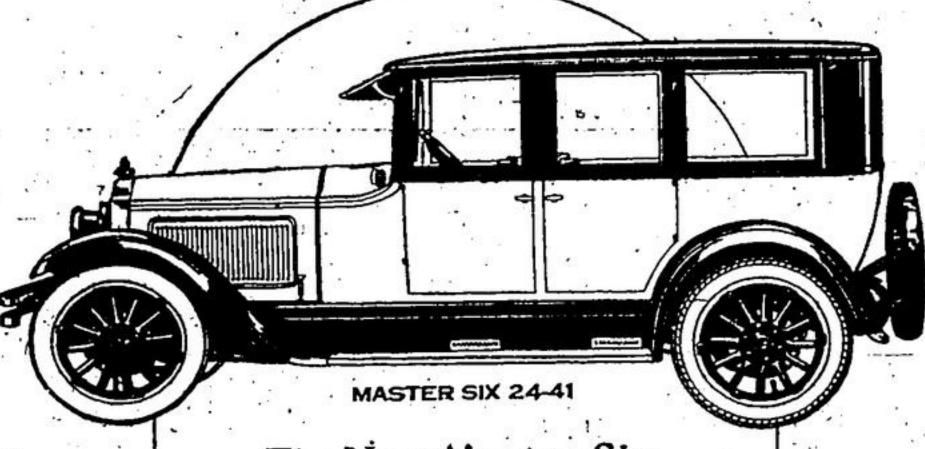
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