

### Great Lakes Ranking High in Navy Radio Stations Competition

A trophy, to be awarded to the Navy Reserve radio control station which stands highest in drill attendance for the competitive year ending June 30, 1931, has been delivered by the navy department to the office of naval communications, which is supervising the radio competition. The Great Lakes, Ill., station ought to get it.

Twenty-two Naval Reserve radio control stations within the continental limits of the United States and one control station at Balboa, Canal Zone, are entered in the competition, which was inaugurated September 4. The returns to date show that the ninth naval district, with headquarters at Great Lakes, Ill., and the 7th Naval District, with headquarters at Key West, Florida, are tied for first place, each with 100 per cent drill attendance to date.

The competition is based on the highest percentage in drill attendance during the navy's national radio drill

held each Thursday night throughout the year. The rules for the competition provide that if two or more stations are tied for first place, the trophy will be awarded to the district whose radio stations have, in the opinion of the chief of naval operations, set the best example of correct operating, good procedure, and promptness in answering calls.

The trophy, a handsome loving cup, will be forwarded to the commandant of the winning district, who will send it to the control stations to be placed on exhibition during the year following that in which the stations stood in competition. Each year the call letters of the station in the winning district will be inscribed on the trophy.

According to reports, the bicycle, so popular a generation ago, is coming back. The best use for one now is to hang it on the spare tire rack and use it to journey from the parking place down to your office.

Democratic statesmen always consider it unfair to bring up the subject of Tammany.

### Indoor Golf Courses May Cause Fire Hazard

When the miniature golf courses move into heated winter quarters they run into hazards aside from the kind the game itself presents, according to S. L. Legreid, state fire marshal. The fact that all kinds of buildings are being utilized by this form of sport calls for a thorough fire inspection, Legreid has informed

his deputies. He warns against the following conditions that would constitute infractions of the state fire prevention regulations: Lack of the required exits, and fire escapes for second floor golf courses; joint occupancy of a building for garage purposes and for public assembly and the promiscuous use of inflammable materials. The deputy fire marshals will check all indoor courses for violations of the rules of safety, the state fire marshal asserts.

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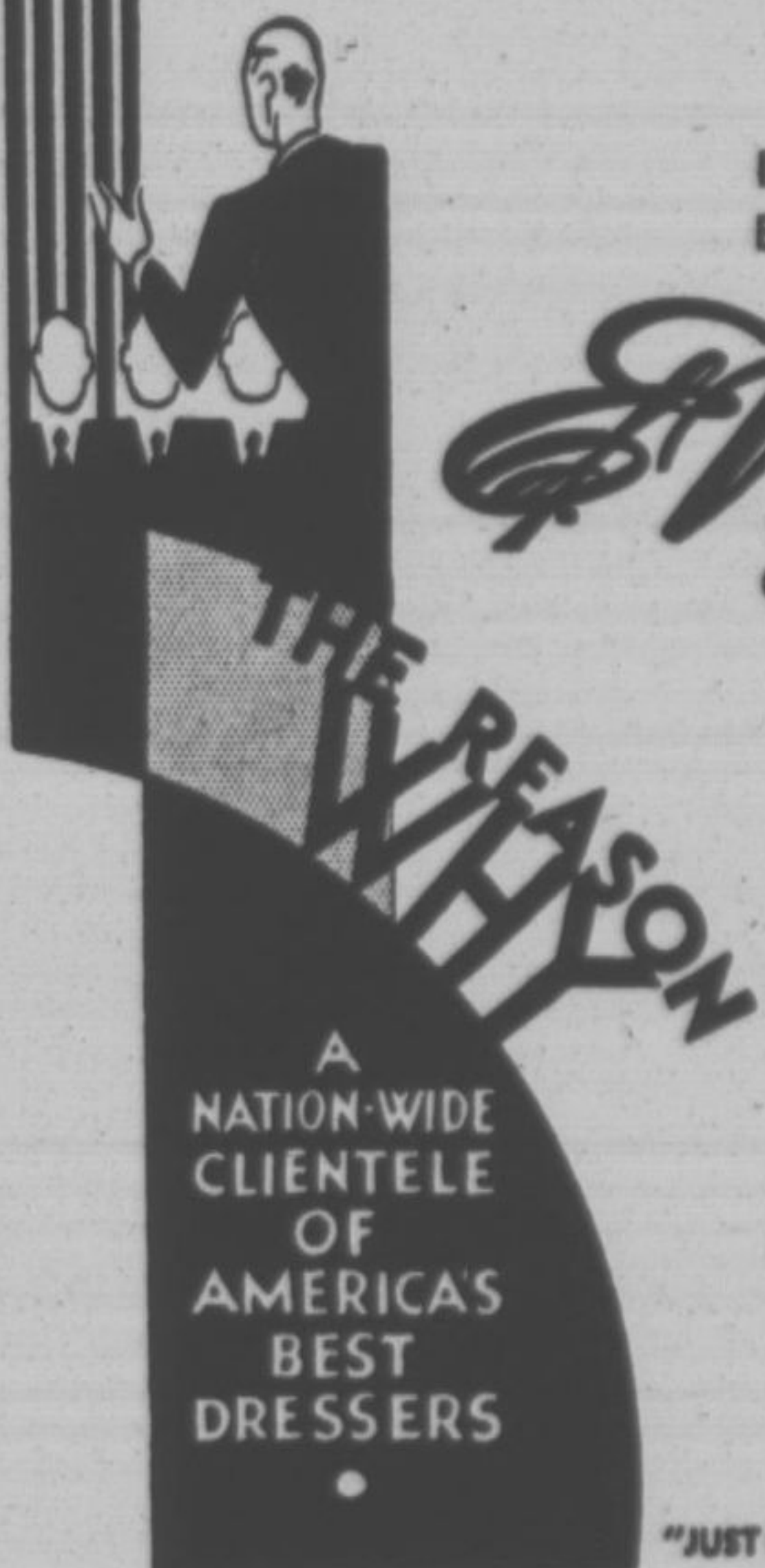
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