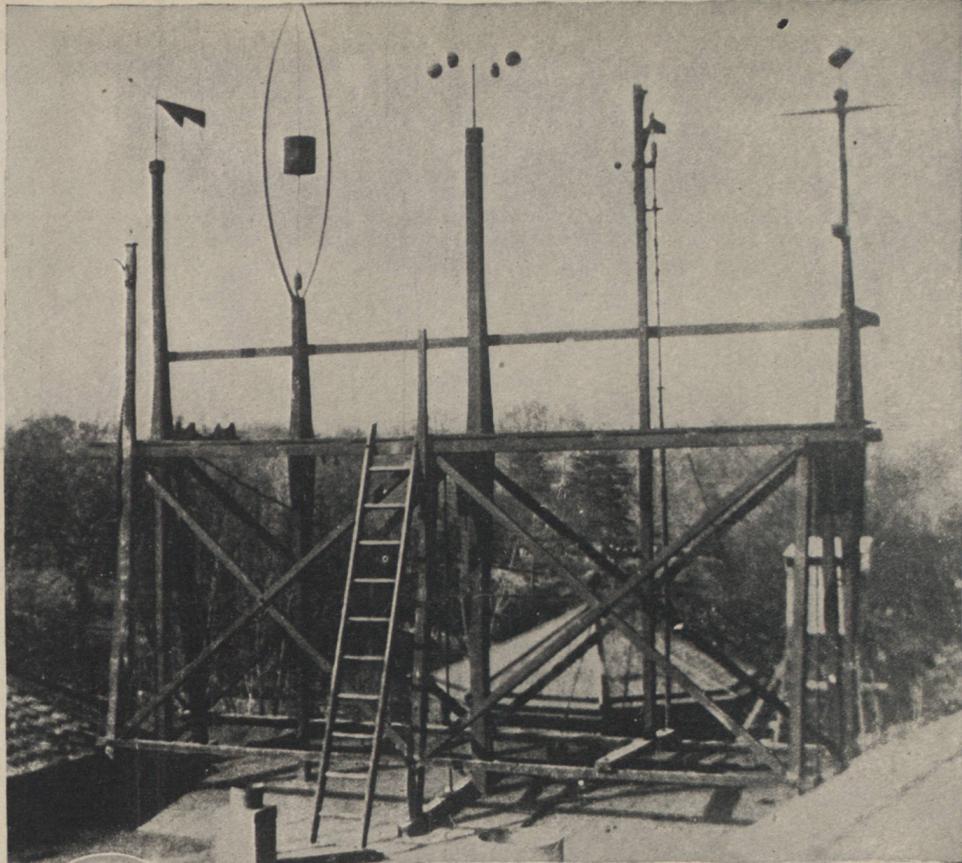




Storm warning and wind instrument tower. Flags by day and lanterns by night signal fair or stormy weather. On the platform also are wind vane and anemometer.



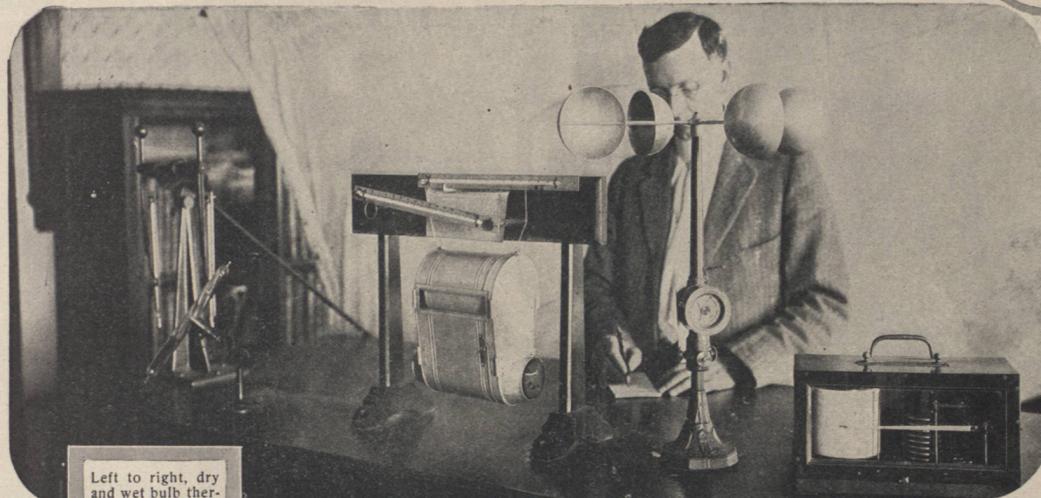
These comparatively ancient instruments, once used by the Weather Bureau, are still to be seen in Central Park near 62d Street and Fifth Avenue.

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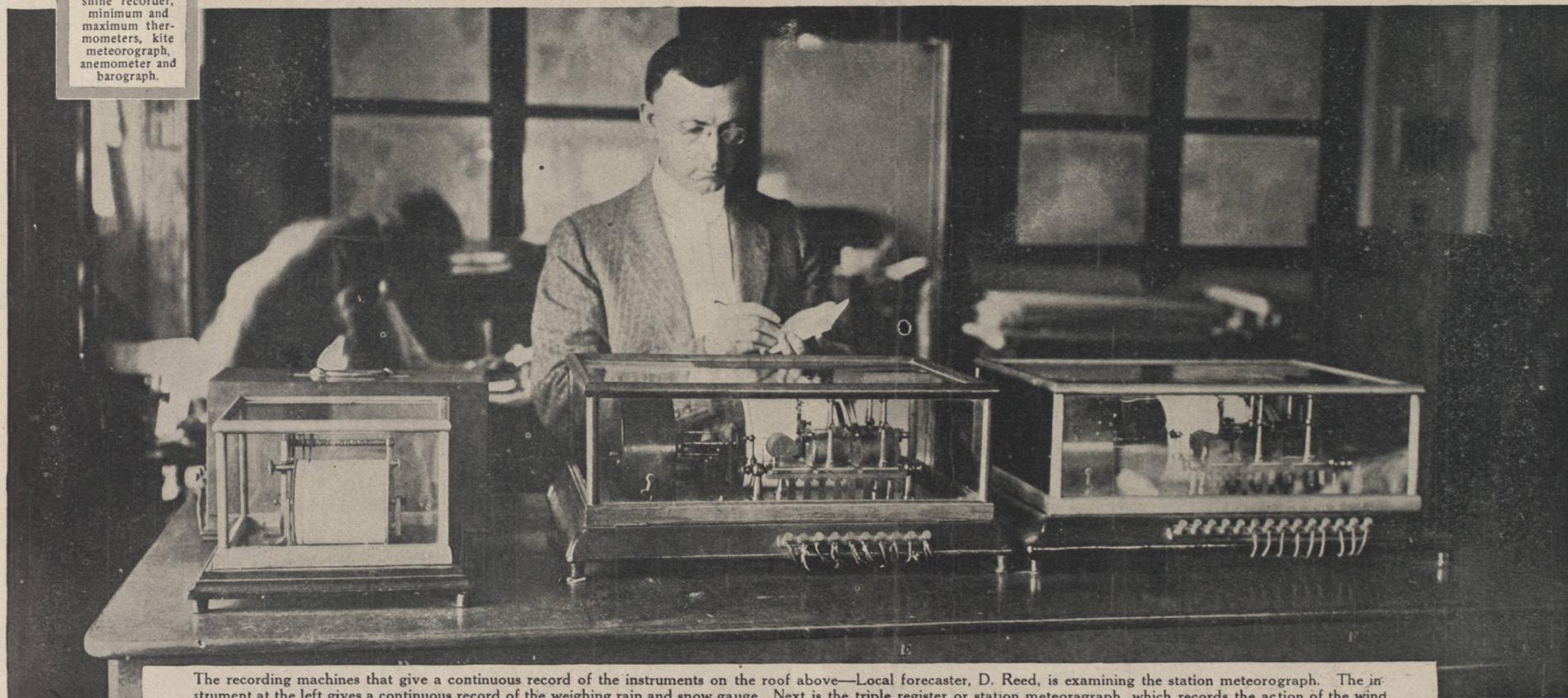
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Local forecaster Charles D. Reed reading the rain gauge. At the right is the tipping bucket rain gauge. At the left is the weighing snow and rain gauge. These gauges automatically register their records in an office below.



Left to right, dry and wet bulb thermometers, sunshine recorder, minimum and maximum thermometers, kite meteorograph, anemometer and barograph.



The recording machines that give a continuous record of the instruments on the roof above—Local forecaster, D. Reed, is examining the station meteorograph. The instrument at the left gives a continuous record of the weighing rain and snow gauge. Next is the triple register or station meteorograph, which records the action of the wind vane, the anemometer (wind velocity) the sunshine gauge and the rainfall as told by the tipping bucket gauge.