

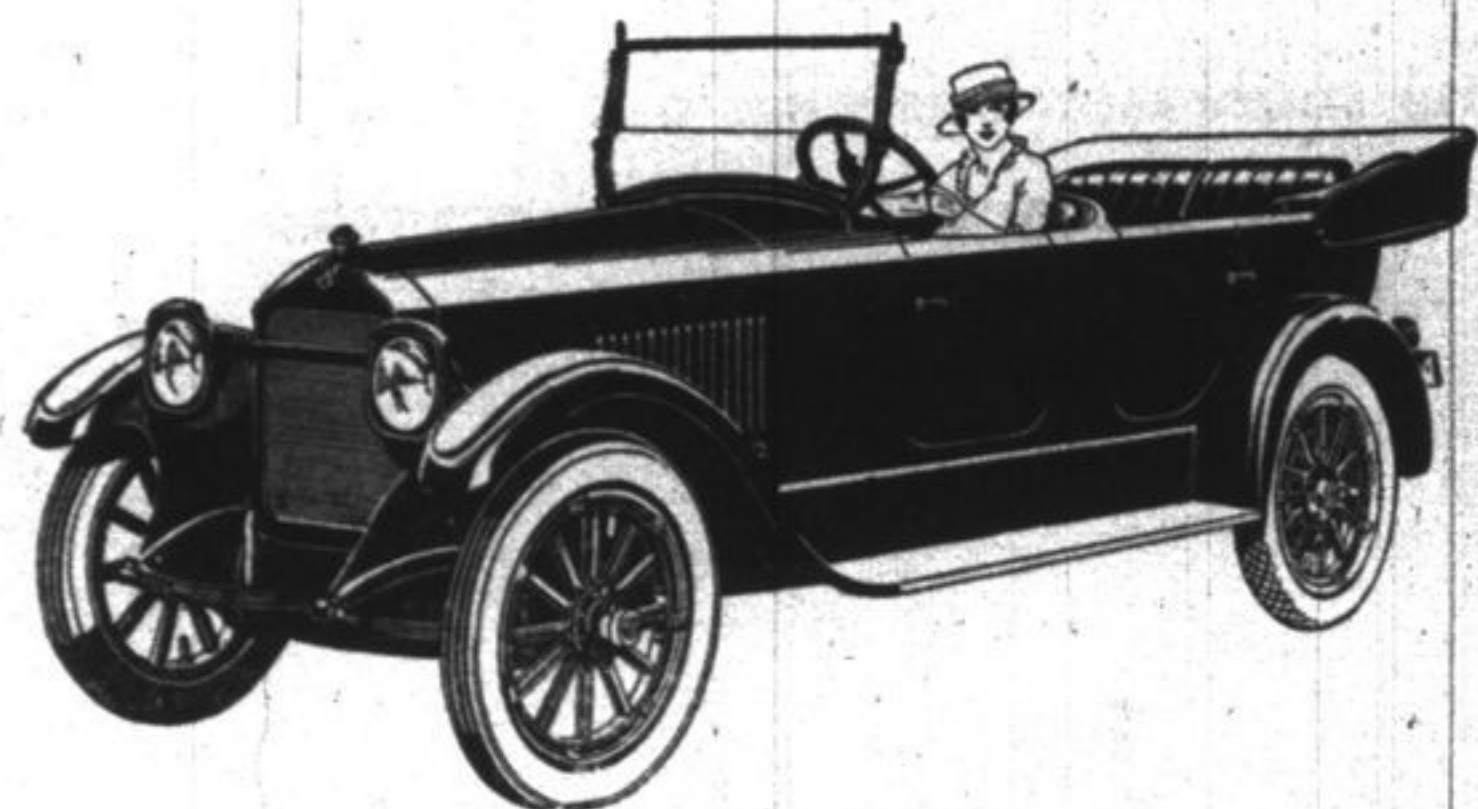
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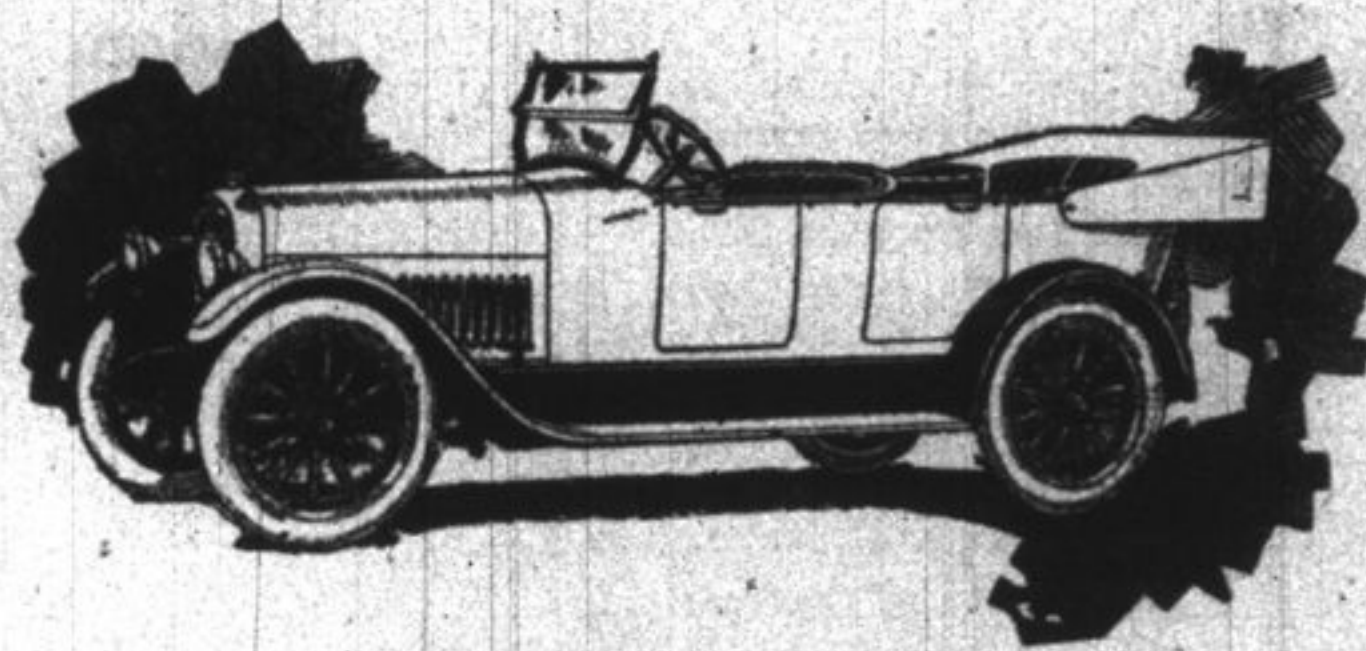
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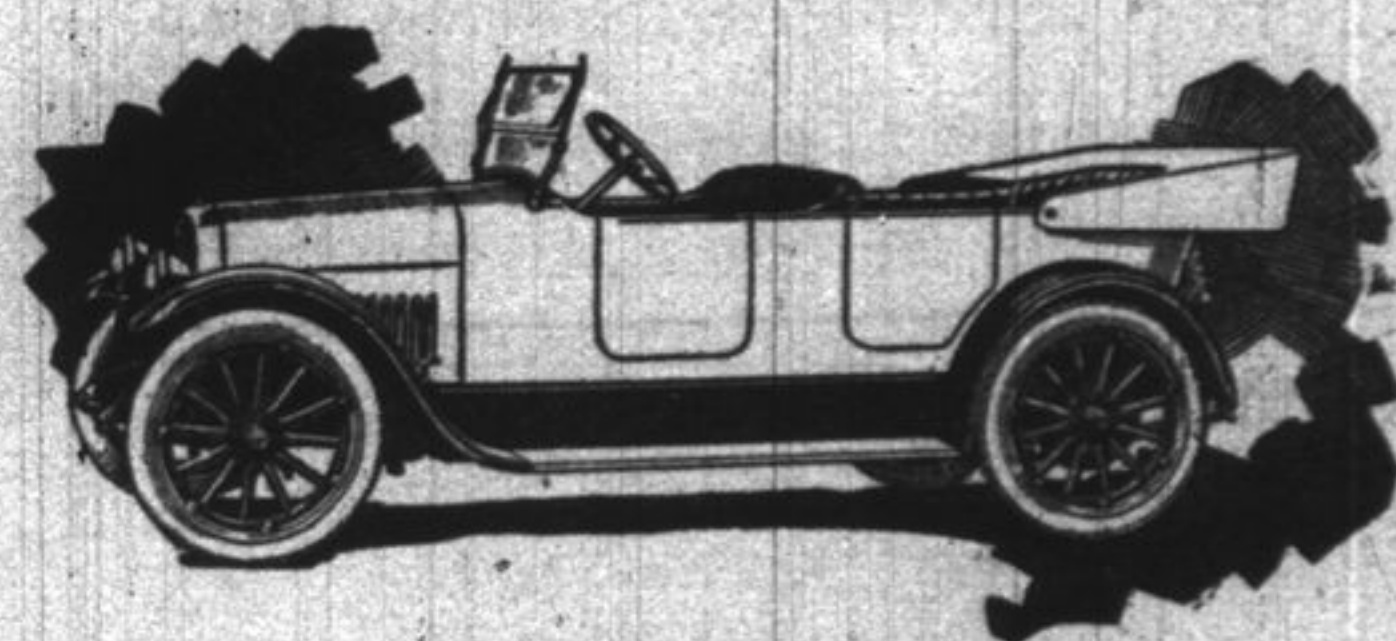
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Loaf when the day grows brighter.  
Loaf in the glowing sun;  
Loaf for the night is coming.  
When man's loaf is done.

Physicians to have half holidays in some places, and the public is kindly requested not to be taken sick on those occasions.

In spite of the fact that invariably at this time of year the peach crop is killed off by the newspapers, some reckless and improvident people will continue to plant peach trees.

### PUBLIC LIBRARY

Automobiling, Birds, Gardening, or anything else? If so, consult the books at the Public Library.

#### NEW BOOKS

"The Arrow of Gold" is the love story of a young sea captain and Dona Rita, a Spanish heiress much sought after in Paris and Marseilles. It is a romance of the last pretender's adventure for a crown. Never, even in "Victory" has Conrad written a story so direct, and never has he portrayed a character so fascinating, and elusive as Dona Rita.

"The Undeclared" by the author (J. C. Snaith) of "The Sailor," is a story of men and women of today. A man and a woman in a busy manufacturing town, hard hit by the war—shall we say the past war, or the present? For we are still carrying its burdens, and we have not yet voted our acceptance of the splendid League of Nations. Simply and powerfully told, "The Undeclared" carries the same conviction and interest as the author's former novels.

Arnold Bennett's latest is received with reticence after the peculiar raciness and degeneration of the book which came before, but "The Roll-call" bids for the old sturdy popularity which Bennett has always attained. This is a story of Hilda Lessway's son in the crisis of the very recent past. Although the hero comes from the Five Towns, the book is quite independent of the Clayhanger series, as a work of richly colored art.

"Sing Me a Song of the North," said the wind, and forth from the publishers a great story of a pup and a cub, a romance of a man and a maid, under the title of "Nomads of the North," written by Curwood, a man who knows the northland. It has the old Jack London tang.

Robert W. Chambers brings forth his latest, a novel for almost every holiday as it happens along, quite in his customary vein. "The Moonlit Way" is full of that bright effulgence on yachts, on Broadway, in Paris. To be quite the "very, very" a novel of this type just HAS to have a scene in Paris nowadays!

A unique and valuable biography is Pumpelly's "Memoir." With all its vital power, it is a simple and charming narrative of the life of a man who lived in varied places, had warm friends in many places on

the globe, was a pioneer in science, a truly great man.

Certainly no single individual has done more than Lady Gregory to revive the Irish literature, and to bring again to light the brave old legends, the heroic poems. Her new volume is "The Kindergarten Poetry Book; Prose Translations From the Irish." Those who love their acquaintance with things and people Irish will be eager to con these pages.

Mary Dillon's novel, "The American," is one to enjoy, and one not to be forgotten over night. The transmutation of the new-comer into the American in its broadest, most genial, most sincerely thoughtful meaning is tremendous, not only for its plot and character development but because we all come to realize as the hero and heroine do that "We have come to our heritage!" "The Thunder Bird," by E. M. Bower is Johnny Jewell's skyriding told in Bower's usual entertaining way. He is greatly envied by his former companions on the ranch in breezy humorous fashion.

Anyone who ever read "Ruggles of Red Gap," will never forget "The Mixer." Mistress of the Arrowhead Ranch, she lapsed into feminine garb and point of view only after the day's work was done. Ma Pettingill and The Mixer are the same, and her return to further acquaintance on our bookshelves will be an uproarious delight to many readers. "Ma Pettingill" by Harry Leon Wilson is a good book to read aloud, to linger over in speech, and not to hurry over by vision only.

Marjorie Benton Cooke gives us another book for inspiration this spring which you may think on a par with her "Bambi" and "Cinderella, Jane," the heroine is a little girl who might have been a second Penrod had fate not made her feminine. "The Cricket" was bought on request almost before it was out of the publishing house, and one may predict a long and joyful career to the entertaining little book.

"The Best Short Stories of 1918" and those for 1916 make our collection complete to date from 1915 when O'Brien first began this unusual yearbook of the short story.

From the little weekly called "Americanization" comes this suggestive paragraph:

Are You An American?  
"Walk upright in your native land; fear no man; harm no man; Reverence that flag beneath which you stand. God grant that you may never

stain its folds by any act of injustice to another little brother whom it protects—it matters not his color or his creed. Be honest; be pure; be truthful; that men may look into your eyes and say: "Here grows a MAN from America."

### M. E. CHURCH

#### The Centenary

This is the week of the big drive for the \$105,000,000. Long before the final week, many churches throughout Methodism had over-subscribed their allotment. The Chicago Northern was approaching the goal very rapidly last Monday. This district was leading the other two Chicago districts at that time. There is no question but that the amount will be largely over-subscribed. This will be a truly unprecedented achievement in the history of the Christian church. By coffin consent this great event will be credited to the excellent work of the five-minute men throughout the church. And this in turn has awakened the entire church to the almost infinite possibilities of the laymen. It means that the laymen have again come into the place of leadership in the work of the kingdom and the church will speak with an authority that will cause the powers of darkness to tremble. It will also mean an ingathering of men and power into the church and a genuine revival of genuine religion in the world.

#### SerVICES

Last Wednesday evening the rain was falling, the wind was blowing and the storm was on. Surely nobody would venture out in such weather just for a mid-week service. Some really that so but were really sorry that they did not come when they learned that sixteen persons were in their places for Scripture study, for prayer and religious conversation. We invite you to come and enjoy this hour with us.

#### Saturday Evening

Miss Martin of Chicago, a reader of rare ability, will give the program for the entertainment of the men at the hospital. All who are interested are invited to attend.

#### Sunday Services

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