

MORE ATTENTION TO ART IN THIS LAND

Increased Appreciation of the Beautiful Things Regarded As Benefit

It is a good thing for our country that more and more attention is being given to matters coming under the head of "art." Art is a name which too many people are inclined to associate with exclusiveness or "high brow" pretensions. Only in our

own country, however, may this be said, for in European countries it is the rank and file, the everyday man and woman and even the child, who take perhaps the keenest delight and get the most enjoyment out of works designed by their craftsmen. Anything that is beautiful, that is pleasing to the eye or that awakens in us a desire to penetrate into more mysterious and beautiful realms, is good art. The leafless twigs of the elm or the cottonwood, outlined against a wintry sky, present a series of lace-

like and wonderful patterns and they also carry a message of the life that is to come. The Creator has made for us a world filled with color and design, carrying limitless possibilities for human enjoyment. The man who brushes them aside in his absorbing quest for material wealth is rejecting the things offered him for the good of his soul. Artists, so called, are men like the rest of us, but who are more sensitive to impressions which they classify and train until they become masters in expressing them.

And it is to them that our country is turning more and more, that we may be led into more profitable and spiritual paths. Exhibitions of important works of art, therefore, form one of the most effective methods of putting the public in touch with the fine things produced by our painters and sculptors.

A band of American jazz tooters has gone to Russia. Now the Bolsheviks will get their punishment.—Pittsburgh Gazette-Times.

A FAMILY AFFAIR

An Indiana judge has ruled that if a woman horsewhips her husband the courts can't interfere—it's only a family affair.

He made this ruling when a woman was arraigned for flogging her spouse after he, she thought, had been too attentive to another woman.

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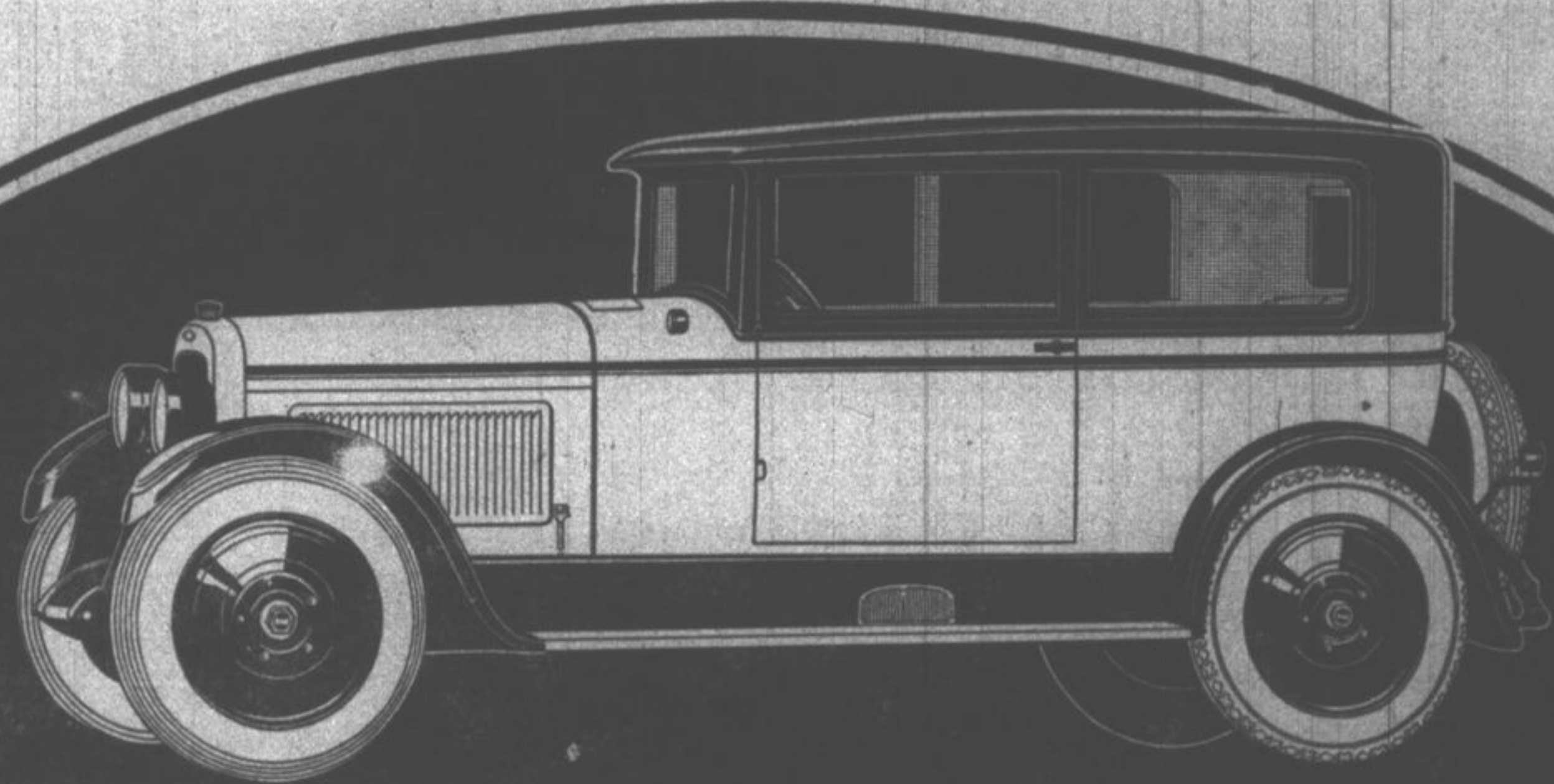
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