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WOMEN TIDE DEPRESSION
 Agricultural economic depression has driven farm women into a thrift movement which is manifesting the most amazing results from good management. Recently at the annual meeting of the State Home Bureau in Peoria, a number of farmers' wives told of taking in from \$1,000 to \$2,000 per year, in addition to the regular farm income, through co-operative marketing projects. Results no less favorable can be produced by extending the same type of management over into the field of health.

FIND OPPOSITION TO TOWNSHIP PARK PLAN
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CONTRIBUTES TO FUND
 The Crystal Lake Country club, through its secretary, Elmer D. Becker, 519 Linden avenue, last week sent a check for \$219 to the camp at Algonquin to be added to the fund for children at the camp next summer. This club has always been an enthusiastic supporter of the camp.

undesirable at a point so near to the High school (which appears to be one of the main motives of the backers of this proposition), the undersigned are of the opinion that the township cannot accomplish the purpose indicated, this for the reason that \$500,000 would buy only a small portion of the so-called "No Man's Land," leaving the balance thereof open to developments of the same character, for the law only permits a township to acquire ten acres as a park, which would take only about half the tract; further the proposed moving picture theater is over a mile from the High school and the Wilmette moving picture theater now in operation is practically as near the High school and with more accessible transportation.

Action "Not Justified"
 "3. The proposed park would be primarily for the purpose of protecting neighboring residential property from a business development considered undesirable by some. The fact has been evident for years that this unzoned "No Man's Land" was open to and tending towards business development and prohibitive land values. The residents in the neighboring communities have purchased, owned and improved their properties with knowledge of this danger and without action to protect themselves. Such business development has now proceeded to a point where establishment of the proposed park would require condemnation, payment for and destruction of expensive buildings. The undersigned feel that the neighboring property owners are not justified in asking relief at a heavy expense to all of the taxpayers of the entire township. The project is primarily for a local benefit and if carried out should be paid for largely by local special assessments. Other parts of the township are faced with their own problems and expenses of a similar character."

Similar petitions were in evidence in Wilmette, Kenilworth and Glencoe this week.

"ON APPROVAL"
 At the Erlanger theater the second week of the limited engagement of "On Approval" is announced. This Charles Dillingham production of the annual Frederick Lonsdale comedy hit has won the approval from the general public and the Chicago press during the past week. Mr. Lonsdale's vogue in London and New York is unequalled and his recent success in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia and England would seem to justify the impression that his latest play will probably enjoy equal popularity with "The Late Mrs. Cheyney," now having such a successful run at the Blackstone theater. The new play follows the Lonsdale tradition closely in dealing with the smart upper-crust English society types who live in such neighborhoods as Bedford Square, Berkeley Square and Park Lane. These society people also have a shooting box in Scotland. Thus we have in Mr. Lonsdale's new play a typical home of that society in London which is vaguely called "Mayfair," with the succeeding two acts showing a typical resort in Scotland where the same smart people spend a few weeks shooting grouse and making love to each other.

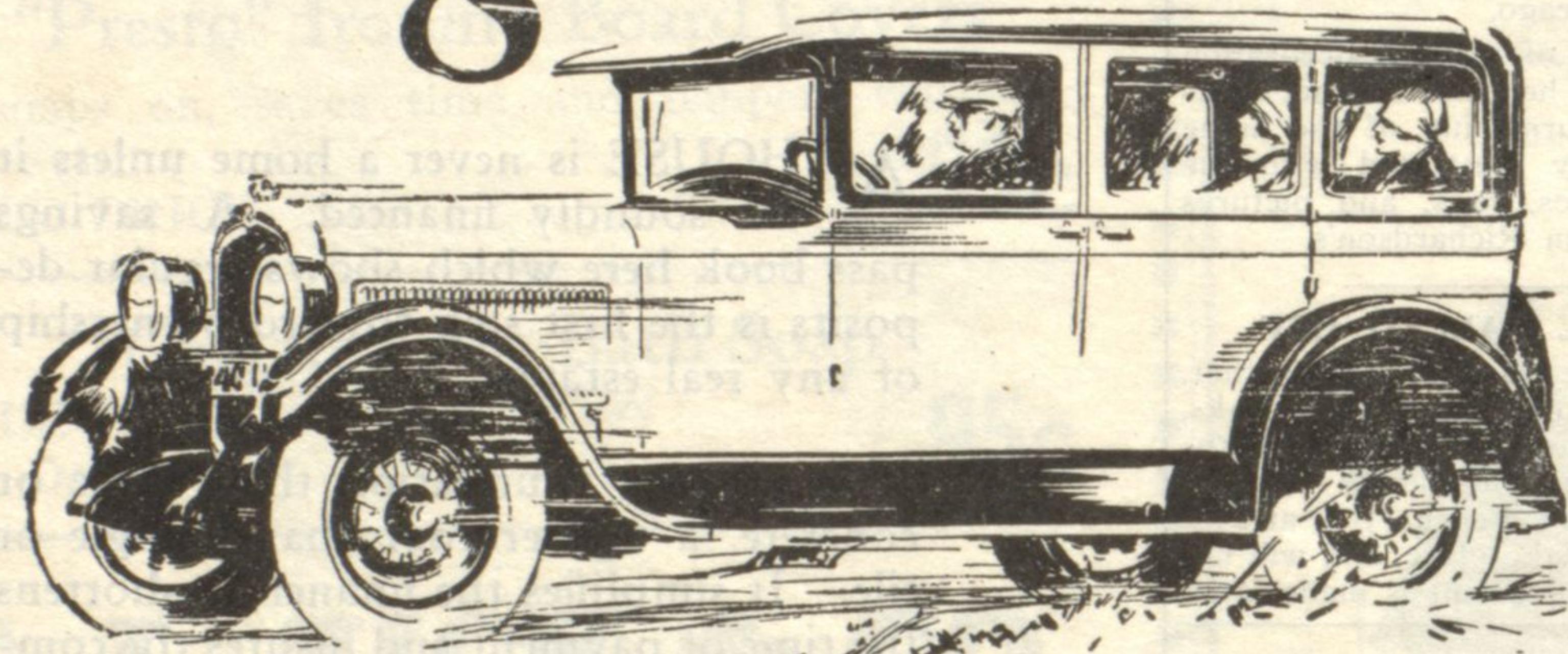
Edward Riddle, 127 Bertling lane, Winnetka, was home for a few days last week after finishing his mid-semester examinations at the University of Illinois.

The Kenilworth Home and Garden club met at the home of Mrs. Rufus K. Porter, 428 Cumnor road, Kenilworth, Monday.

Mrs. L. M. Allen, 258 Melrose avenue, Kenilworth, entertained her bridge club on Tuesday.

Mrs. H. O. Edmonds, 37 Kenilworth avenue, expects to sail February 12, on a cruise of the Mediterranean.

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