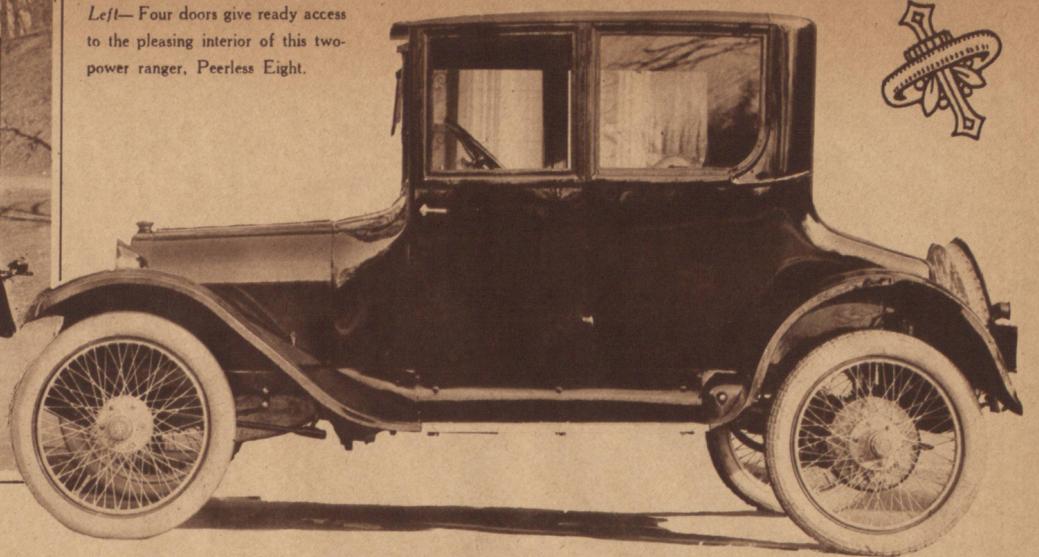


Left—Four doors give ready access to the pleasing interior of this two-power ranger, Peerless Eight.



Above—A certain smoothness and svelteness (is there such a word?) of outline lend added charm to this Chalmers Sedan.



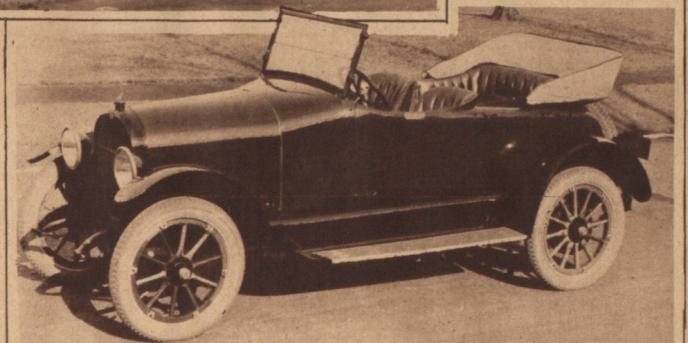
Above—Taking a liberty—since it's a Liberty Six—has given the lady at the wheel one of those famous "smiles that make you happy."

Above—Nearly every automobile maker has found that the coupé, because of its many conveniences, is an everlastingly popular body type. Add wire wheels, as Dodge Brothers have to this coupé of theirs, and you have comfort plus class.

Below—From St. Louis comes this club roadster, a four-passenger "job," as they call it in the trade, fitted to a Moon chassis. Tan leather upholstery and a rakish windshield give a "zip" to the outfit.



Left In the field of the smaller touring cars there are few that are more completely fitted or that ride more easily than this Maxwell four-cylinder model



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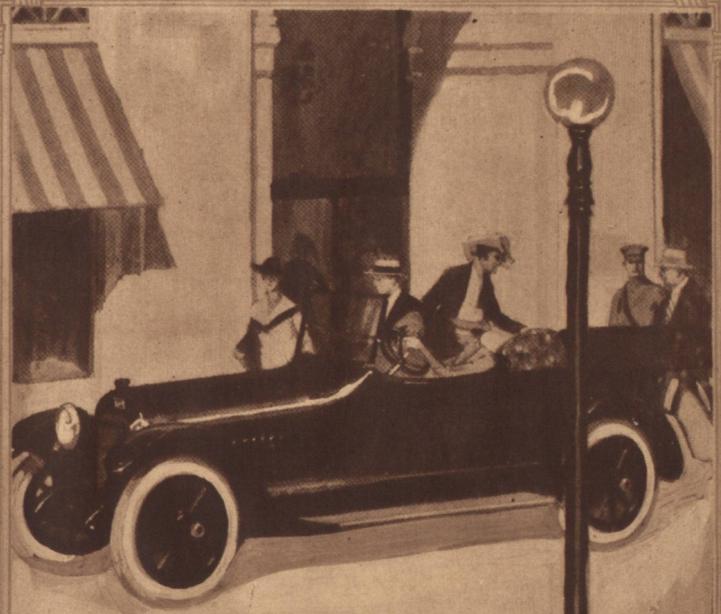
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