

AUTOMOBILES

Style Inspirations For Spring

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For the summer resorter who would defy the thermometer, there is a princess frock, rather trying but quite stylishly correct, of rose tulle. Intricate braidings of rose soutache, trim the whole from neck to hem, pooh-poohing a waistline, nor stopping for pockets.

Another model in wool is of white serge with a white cord for a sash and many slot seams confining the fullness at the waist line. Designs in white beads and braid ornament the bodice.

An imported robe of net and embroidered batiste needs but a good pattern to fashion it into a delightful tea frock. A girdle of rainbow ribbons and a corsage of crocheted wool flowers make that little difference which means so much to a costume.

For the fortunate, youthful white haired matron, Spanish scru lace combined with bands of black satin radiant makes a pleasing afternoon dress. The wide sloping girdle of satin has a motif of blue wool and silver threads cleverly worked.

A peplum blouse of canary colored Georgette crepe tops a skirt of white. Both skirt and blouse hem are finished in a simply braided design, and a novel touch is given collar and deep cuffs, by outlining them with a row of closely placed pearl buttons, infinitesimal in size.

Following the trend of the times, evening gowns are taking on a more sober tone. Incidentally they are far more becoming than in the old days when one's neighbor grew nervous if one sneezed, and in infinitely better taste. What used to be a strap of rhinestones or a fragment of

tulle have grown into sleeves, flowing and otherwise. And the evening gown of the winter, with the waist high in the back, no matter how low in front, is with us still, and is quite popular.

A dinner gown of filmy chiffon has a bodice of a band of brilliantly colored satin, overlaid with a high-backed, long-sleeved waist of thread lace.

A dancing frock of corn colored organdy voile—a fabric combining the freshness of one and the durability of the other—has an apron effect created by a series of narrow ruffles applied to the skirt. The waist has a so are neck and tight elbow sleeves, finished with a ruffle.

Caps of chiffon or Georgette have comfortable pouch wraps. Long sash streamers descending from the collar, and make becomingly

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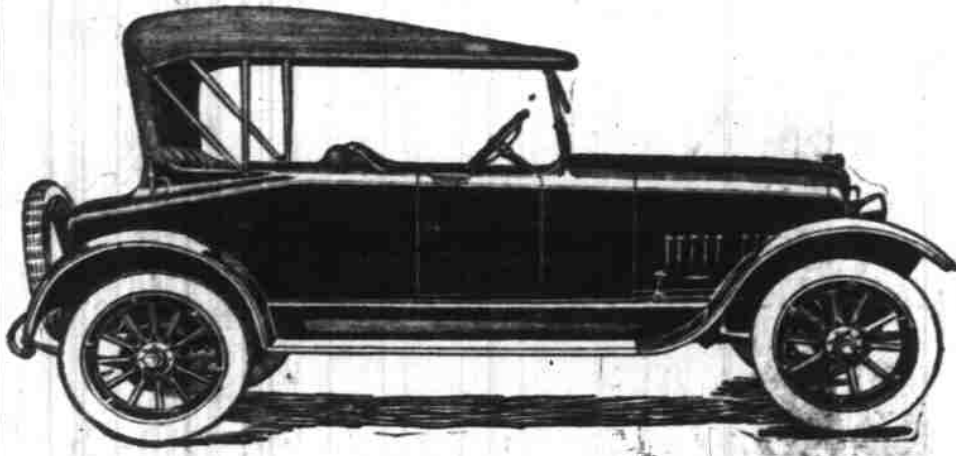
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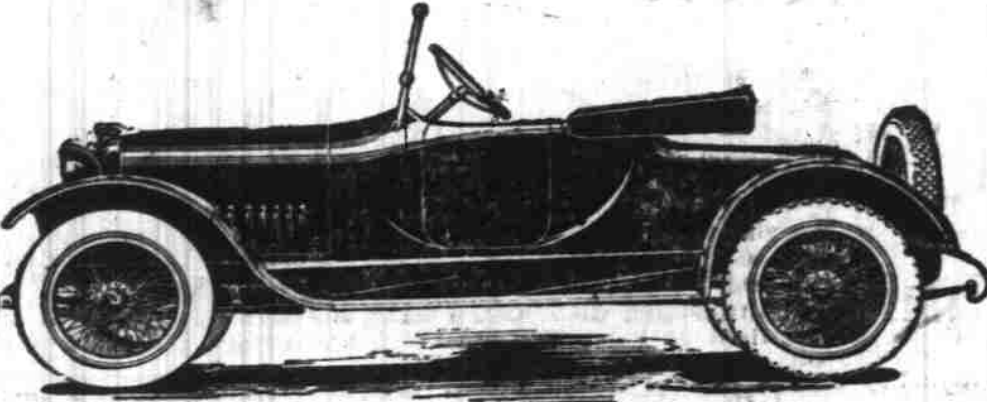
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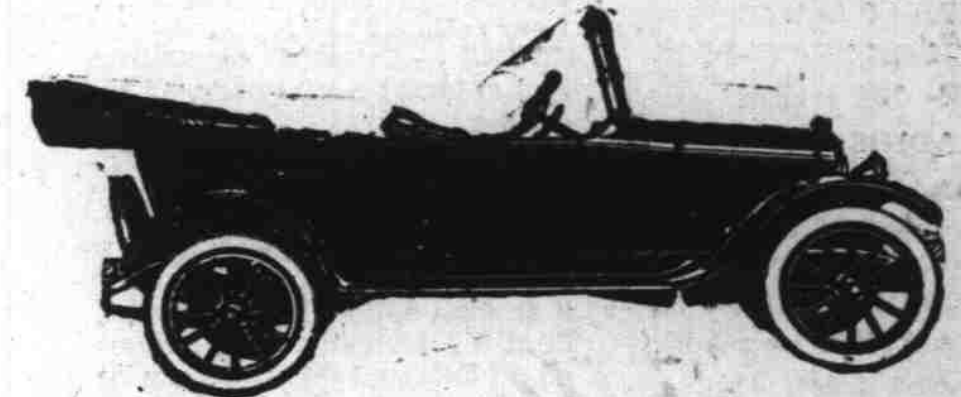
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