

# SPORTS

## HE'S GOING TO FIGHT

UP  
AND  
DOWN  
THE  
FLOOR



### It's An Ill Wind, Indeed

True, 'tis an ill wind that blows nobody good. For even the wind that blew a Washington College basketball victory out the window up in New York last Friday evening was a fortunate wind for some.

There are only a certain number of ways in which to say that so and so was victorious in such and such a contest. When that number is exhausted its either start over or quit saying so and so was victorious in such and such a contest.

And this is where the ill wind for some is a fair wind for some. Sports-writers, who cover Washington College basketball games, have often found it necessary to repeat that "victorious" song. It is indeed a relief to be able to start the Underwood off with "Washington College was defeated" and ramble on through all those phrases adaptable to a loss. Don't gather from this that we like to see the "Pentagon" finish on the short end. The direct opposite all ways for us, but, just the same, it breaks the monotony and gives the writer a chance to use a few more words.

### Caldwell, a Former Washington Star

The all-star selection submitted this week by Harry R. Rasin, manager of the 1920-21 Washington College basketball team has as one of the forwards on the second five Tommy Caldwell. It is doubtful if many of the present day fans remember Caldwell. He was a member of the Washington varsity just before the war and if I remember correctly was only at school here for one year certainly not more than two.

Caldwell was the first of a group of Washington star basketballers to come out of the North. Like most of those to follow he was from Waterbury, Conn. At his time he was the class of basketball men ever to represent Washington and deserves to be rated with Carroll and Dunschott as the three greatest forwards in the history of Washington court endeavor.

Caldwell was very slight in stature in fact, could be classed as a "pee wee." He was fast and a fine shot as well as an excellent dribbler. Do you remember him?

### Basketball And Football

The purpose in view when the game of basketball was created was to give an indoor sport no way to be confused with football. It has been the endeavor of rule-makers and officials since to keep the game as such. But football tactics are beginning to creep in. Though quite a few teams, particularly in the middle West, play a game that in roughness resembles football, it is in yet another way that football is influencing the court sport.

Football plays are being used by all professional clubs and most of the collegiate ones.

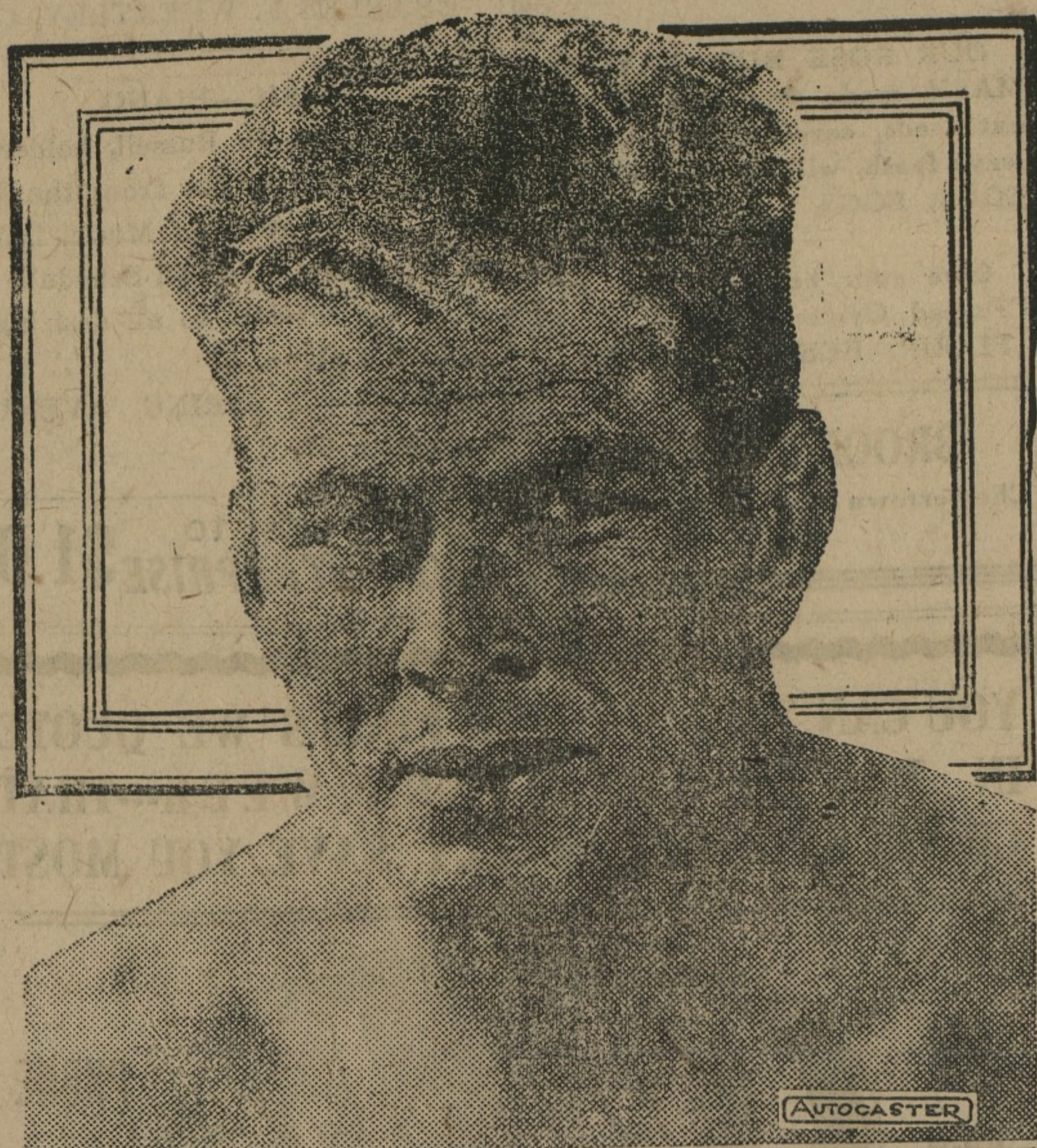
A common one is the block play, much the same as taking out the end in football. As the ball is tapped from center to one forward, the opposite forward cuts in and blocks the opposing team's center while his own tap off man circles behind him for an unhindered shot at the basket. This play is used a great deal in the North and is very effective.

Then, "hidden ball" plays originated in the West are now coming in to popular use in the East. This play is like the cross buck in football. One player has the ball near his own foul line. Another of his team cut past him fast and close on one side. The man with the ball fakes as to give it to this player. Then, coming fast and close another of the team cuts to the other side, is given the ball for an open shot.

Despite the efforts of officials the two games are becoming closer and closer. Football, too, in the forward pass is stealing a trick from basketball. It's a fifty-fifty proposition and should cause no worry.

Judge: "Sir, you are fined \$10 for contempt of court."  
Man: "Judge, \$10 won't express my contempt for your \* \* \* court here's \$20."

"Shut off dot wireless, Izzy."  
"But, papa, it's a swell piano solo."  
"Eggsactly. Don't be wasteful. Oiser tune in on a full orchestra or toin it off."



Gene Tunney

### Champ Signs To Fight For Tex

### Rickard Gets Tunney Signature On Contract To Defend Title In 1927

\$2,000,000 In Purses

Tex Rickard, Santa Claus of Fistic, will distribute \$2,000,000 in purses among more or less deserving boxers as a result of his signing Gene Tunney at St. Louis yesterday to defend his world's championship under Rickard's direction this year.

In order to determine a suitable opponent for the champion, Tex will hold an elimination tournament in which six heavyweights will take part. This tournament will comprise five separate battles, the aggregate purses of which will amount to \$1,000,000. The sixth battle between the ultimate winner of the tournament and the champion will cost Rickard another \$1,000,000.

The boxers who will share in this distribution of gold are Paul Berlenbach, former light heavyweight champion; Paolino Uesudin, the "Basque Woodchopper," who is champion of Spain; Jim Maloney of Boston; Jack Sharkey, of Boston; Jack Delaney, present light heavyweight champion of the world, and Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, and, of course, Gene Tunney, present holder of the heavyweight crown.

The prospective battles and their estimated cost will be arranged as follows, unless Tex Rickard changes tentative plans.

Bout	Purse
1. Berlenbach vs. Paolino	\$ 50,000
2. Maloney vs. Sharkey	\$ 100,000
3. Winners of above bouts	\$ 100,000
4. Winner of 3rd vs. Delaney	250,000
5. Winner of 4th vs. Dempsey	500,000
6. Winner 5th vs. Tunney	1,000,000
Grand Total	\$2,000,000

### Loyola Club Defeats Washington at Ice Hockey

By Eddie Humphries

The Washington College ice hockey team suffered a reverse at the hands of the Loyola Club of Baltimore in the first game of the season last Saturday at Urville Pond. Captain Stanley Cofall, athletic director of Loyola College, led his sextet to victory in masterful style.

Randolph Faries, former Penn Ace and Philadelphia Cricket ice-man, played a fine game as player-coach of the Washington Club.

Stanley Getz, former Swarthmore hockey luminary was the outstanding offensive player scoring all of the Shoremen's points.

Polly Byrne, All-Maryland football star, completed the quintet of markers for the Loyola Club with a goal in the last 30 seconds of play. Cofall and Pippen had chalked up two goals each in the earlier stages of the game.

The lineup:	Loyola 5
Washington 3	Byrne G
Jacobs G	Cofall R. D.
Davis R. D.	Pippen L. D.
Mahoney L. D.	Faries G
Vaughn (Capt.) R. H.	Holland R. H.
Faries G	Eichelberger C
Getz L. H.	Thornton L. H.

I wonder which would drop from exhaustion first if a real estate agent and a motor car salesman tried to make a sale to each other?

Doctor: "And how is Mr. Mulasky this morning? Did he follow my instructions about dieting?"  
"Indeed not! He says he'll never starve himself to death for the sake of living a few years longer!"

### First And Second Teams Chosen By Former Manager

This week's selections on the all-time all-star Washington College basketball team comes from Harry R. Rasin, a graduate of the college in 1921 and manager of the 1920-21 basketball team. Mr. Rasin selects a first and second team in his all-star choices. Like all other teams sent in Mr. Rasin's includes the three unbeatables, Carroll, Dunschott and Fiore. The remainder of Rasin's five is a little different. But see for yourself.

#### FIRST TEAM

- Carroll—Forward
- Dunschott—Forward.
- Cain—Center.
- Fiore—Guard
- McGran—Guard

#### SECOND TEAM

- Caldwell—Forward
- Brown—Forward
- Gordy—Centre
- Carrington—Guard
- Wallace—Guard



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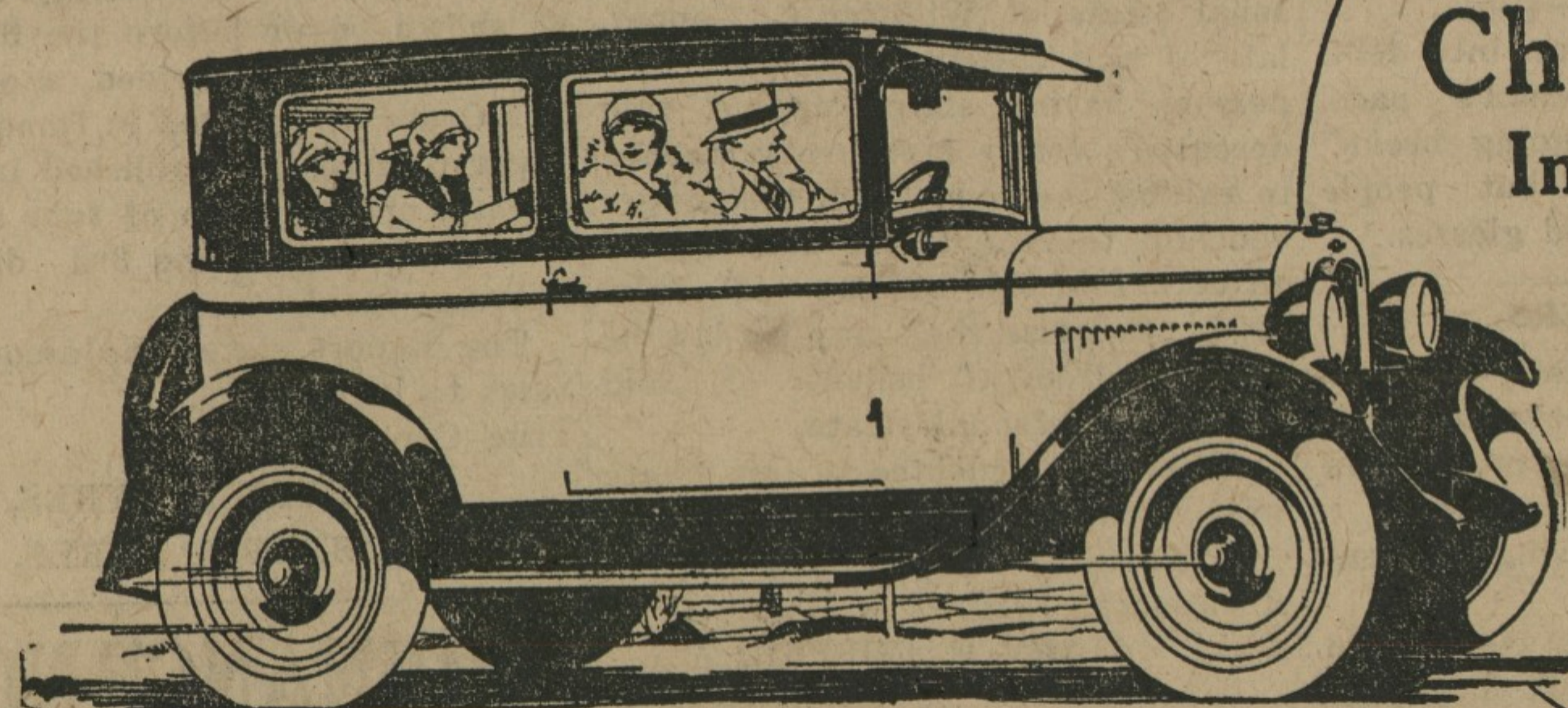
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