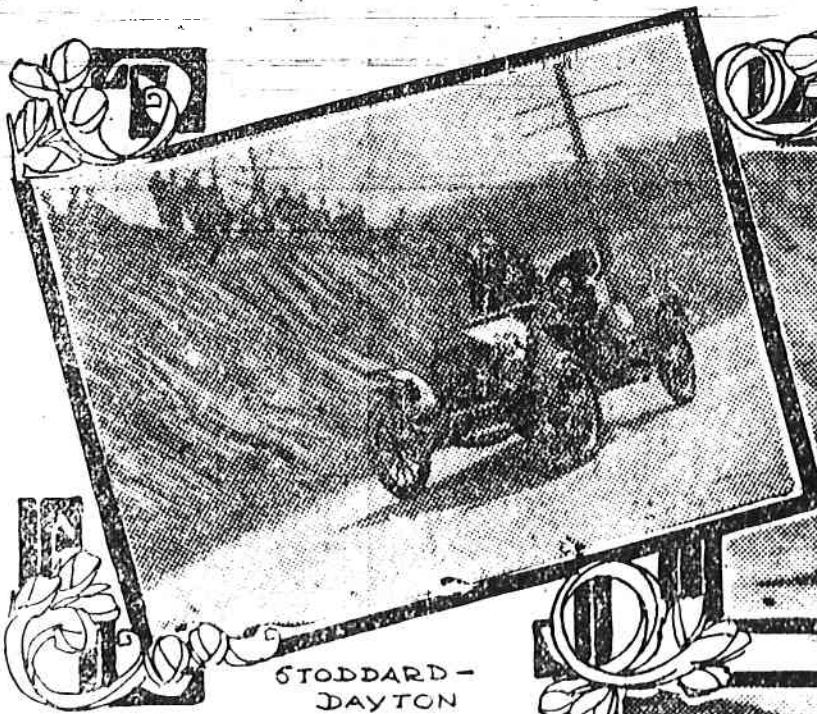
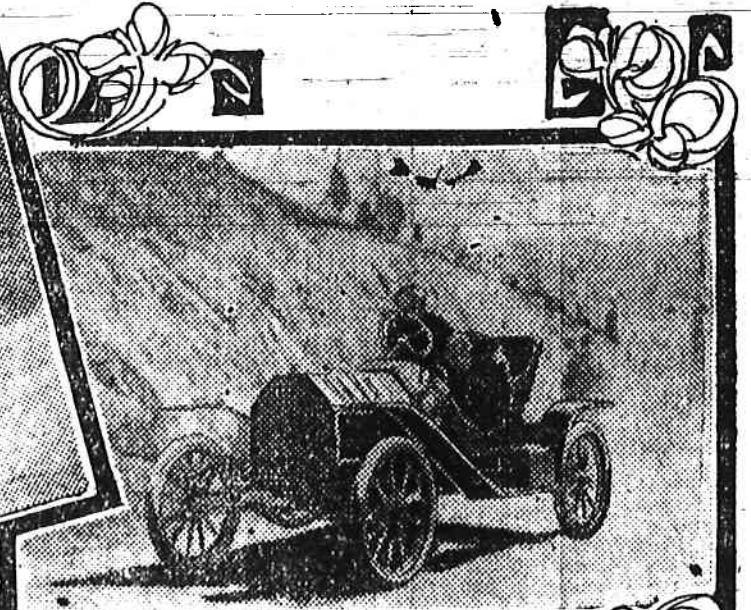


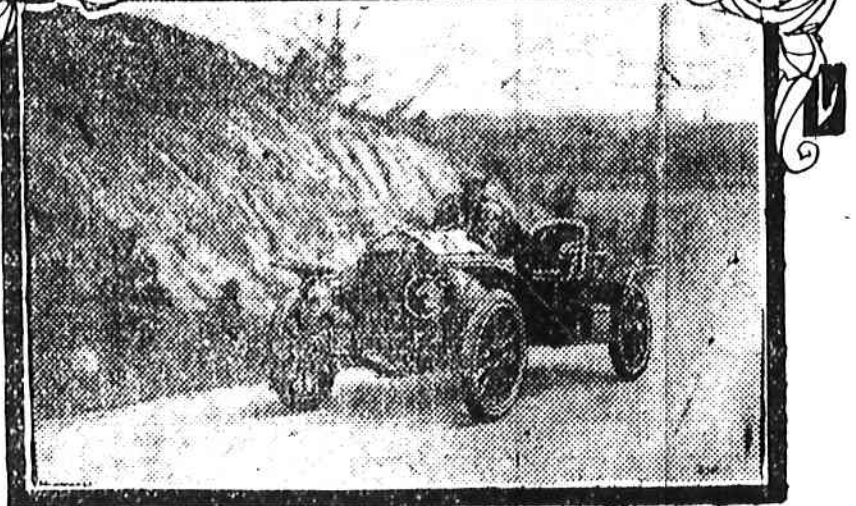
Winning Cars in Recent Hill Climb.



STODDARD-DAYTON



OVERLAND



BUICK

Results in the Hill Climb Held Tuesday... The Stoddard-Dayton, Overland and Buick.

Performance of this car was very notable... it having been out of the assembly room at the factory only five days and had made but a few trips up the hill before the race.

Dayton Wins Over Eleven Competitors.

The achievement for cars listing between \$2,000 and \$2,500 was won by the Stoddard-Dayton over eleven other competitors. The performance of 1914 car was very fine as in addition to winning the three events it took second honors in two fourth and fifth as well. The timing of Howard Hooker was little less than wonderful. He had less than a minute to the tightest patch of effort in getting away from the start with almost incredible speed.

He succeeded in making no less than four laps a special prize having been given by the Grand Automobile Company for the fastest time made by any of the contestants. In addition to the trophy for the first car in each event.

The parade took the streets on Wednesday to witness the parade. The large crowd on the Circle and West Market street being so great that the cars had to be run in which to start from the route had out.

Competitions are always treiduous, but special attention was attracted by the line of Buick-Waverlys, the so natty Little electric Buick car, being generally admired. W. H. Peterson, the Buick, Carl Brock, the Buick, in the Overland and Howard Hooker, in the Stoddard-Dayton, the respective winners of the hill climb of the day being a very fine measure of all eyes.

The show of commercial vehicles also caused much comment, surprise being generally expressed that there were so many of these cars in the city. As a matter of fact, only about one-third of those now in use joined the parade. Indianapolis compares very favorably with any city in the country in doing advantage of the new method of delivering and collecting merchandise and that commercial auto-

DEALERS ARE HAPPY

ENJOY WEEK OF PROSPERITY

Every Local Concern Exceptionally Well Pleased With Results Obtained Through Display.

S. W. Elston, manager of the Indiana Automobile Company, when asked what were his impressions of show week, replied:

"Show week put an end to whatever

Beneficial, W. E. Robinson, Mr. Hamilton, Edison Folsom, Ed Kuhn, C. T. Bartee, George Lanham, L. Van Fleet and E. E. Gabel of North Vernon.

Our showing in the different events this week were very pleasing. The Ford roadster won second place in the hill climbing contest, which, considering its being taken direct from the freight depot to the hill, was a very clever performance. In the parade Premier and Ford cars led in point of numbers, there being more than twice as many of these cars as of any other two makes. At the obstacle races in the egg-cracking contest the Premier and Ford won first and second place, respectively. This is a contest which shows the absolute control which the driver has over his car.

Haynes Proves Popular.

Show week demonstrated the popularity of the Haynes car in Indianapolis and would seem to have assured the success of the Reagan Motor Car Company, which will handle this car from now on. Five deals were closed, two seven-passenger and three five-passenger motors chang-