

JIMMY MURPHY AUTO WORLD'S NEWEST STAR

Practically Unknown at Night,
Next Day Wins Cham-
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IS PROTEGE OF THE
TOMMY MILTON

Expected to be Among Lead-
ers in International Races at
Indianapolis.

Indianapolis, Ind., April 13.—Jimmy Murphy, who flashed from obscurity into fame by winning the inaugural 200-mile sweepstakes on the Los Angeles Speedway, has entered the eighth international 500 mile race on the Indianapolis Speedway, May 31st. Practically an unknown before the Los Angeles event, Murphy demonstrated that he is entitled to rank among the world's greatest drivers by his showing during this contest, which he won at an average of 105.2 miles an hour, after a non-stop run. A brilliant future is predicted for the youthful phenom by racing experts, his headwork during the Los Angeles race being on a par with his driving skill. Content to roll along within striking distance of first place through seven-eighths of the distance, while his adversaries were setting what was afterwards proven to be too fast a pace, he came to the fore during the closing moments of the contest and thereafter was never headed.

To win his first championship race is an experience that has never before been vouchsafed by a driver, and the fact that Murphy succeeded in turning the trick is held to prove that there is a lucky star somewhere in the firmament that is shedding divine enlivening for Murphy's special benefit.

As a matter of fact, his luck lasted exactly long enough in the Los Angeles race, his supply of gasoline running out on the back stretch while he was making an extra lap of the track after crossing the finish line. Had this happened the lap before, forcing him to the pits for fuel, he would still be a novice instead of the championship contender that he is today. Murphy acquired his driving skill under the tutelage of the veteran Tommy Milton, an expert in every trick of the trade, with whom he rode as

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In addition to these advantages the closed car owner can enjoy absolute privacy. It eliminates all the annoyances of the common carrier. In their stead he is surrounded with refinements of upholstery and fittings such as reflect his individual taste and are possible in no other type of conveyance.

The best part of all is that he can enjoy these things in any season. He can disregard weather conditions entirely.

The permanent top and adjustable mechanism for several seasons, Milton, with greatest good sportsmanship, coached Murphy in everything that he knew, and derives as much satisfaction out of his protege's triumph at Los Angeles as though he had captured the event himself.

Milton and Murphy teaming together, last fall established an entirely new series of speedway records on both the 200-inch and 183-inch classes that promise to stand for some time, since the Sheepshead Bay race track on which they were made, is now being dismantled. They are also scheduled in the near future to attempt to hand up a new series of similar straightaway records at Ormond, Fla.

Murphy's mount in the next Indianapolis classic will be a specially constructed 183-inch flier developed by Fred Duesenberg, master designer of American racing cars and motor boat engines, to uphold the prestige of American engineering genius and skill against the best the world has to offer. With Duesenberg looking after his gasoline steed, Murphy is certain of an opportunity to demonstrate his ability to the limit in the next Hoosier International, and must be figured as one high among the home bred who will endeavor to stem the foreign invasion.

windows that afford protection against cold and storms are equally valuable assets on fine days. The passengers can regulate this protection at will. They can have all the pleasure of open air travel without any discomfort from dust, dirt or sun. It is the completeness of the device that is winning popularity for this improved means of travelling.

Garage Floor.

The average car owner may not know that a layer of cinders six inches thick makes a very satisfactory floor for the home garage. The cinders should be thoroughly stamped down, a hose being used to wet them down during the operation. This floor absorbs grease, oil and gasoline that may leak out of the mechanism and it is, moreover, practically dustless.

A SPRING SONG.

The crocus rears its golden head
To lap the morning dew,
(And with it soars the cost of bread,
And golden butter, too.)

Pale primrose petals light the brake
And ring the birchen pole;
Snowdrops arise (and so does cake
And paraffin and coal.)

See where the hedgerow gloms afar
With myriad springing shoots;
(So rise the taxes on my car,
The cost of clothes and boots.)

Eye down the merle and mavis rise
With music in their throats;
(But faster than their warbling flies
My sheaf of rusting notes.)
—A. W., in London Chronicle.

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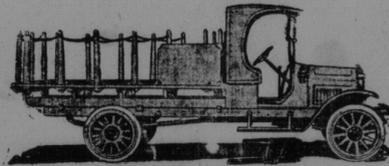
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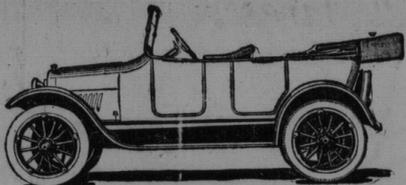
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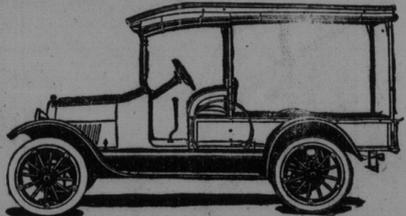
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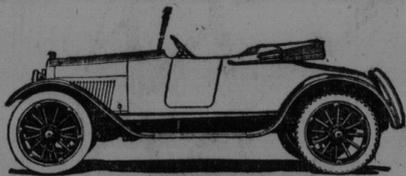
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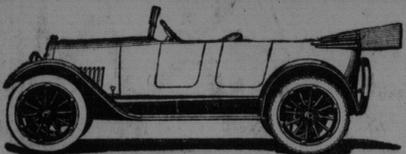
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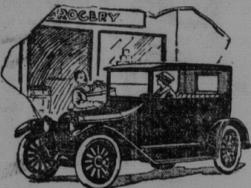
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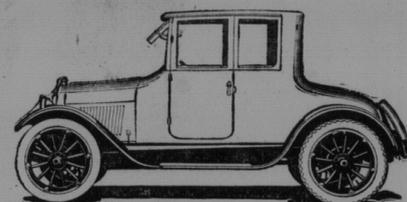
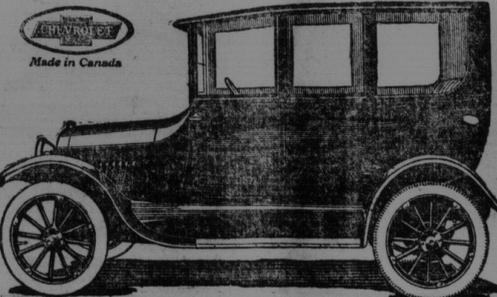
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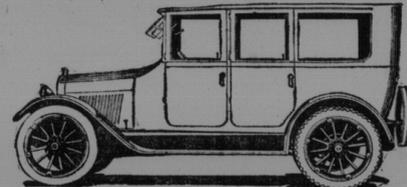
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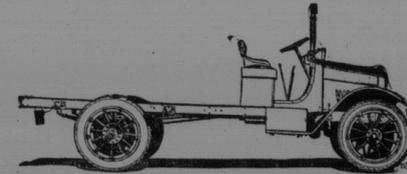
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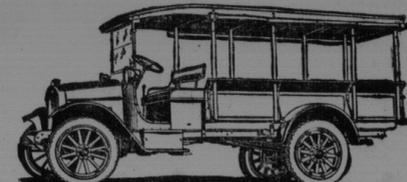
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