

Runs Sixty Miles an Hour Continuously for Twenty- Four Hours

AUTO RECORD SET

Average of 62 1-8 Miles Made
in Twenty-Four
Hours' Race.

Total Score 1491 Miles

Valentine Hust and Frank Verbeck in
Italian Fiat Win Race Near Los
Angeles—Car Is 43
Miles Behind.

LOS ANGELES, April 9.—Driving an Italian Fiat of 60 horsepower, Valentine Hust and Frank Verbeck won the 24-hour race over the Playa del Rey motordrome today, piling up the remarkable score of 1491 miles, an average of 62 1/8 miles an hour, breaking the American record of 1253 miles made by Ponce and Paschke with a Starns car at Brighton Beach August 26 last.

An American-made Cadillac of 30 horsepower, driven by Adair and Baudette, was second, with a score of 1449 miles, an average of over 60 miles an hour. Ten cars started the long grind at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon and seven finished.

Race Free From Accidents.
The race was remarkable on account of freedom from tire trouble and accidents. The Brighton Beach course, on which the previous record was made, is a one-mile dirt track, built for horse racing, while the motordrome here is a one-mile board course with steep banking.

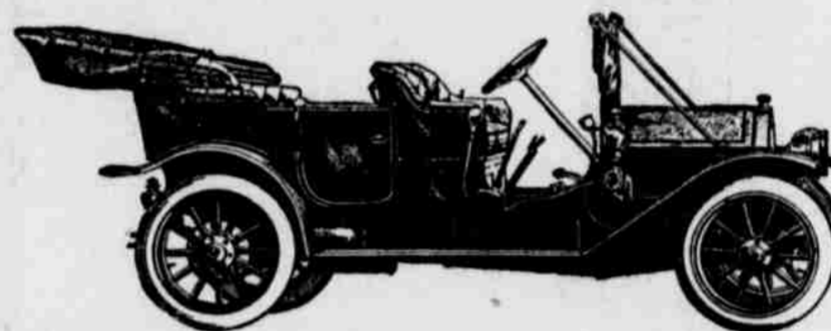
The greatest score ever made for 24 hours' driving was made by S. F. Edge, with a Napier car over the Brooklands, England, speedway in 1907. Edge covered 1539 miles, but it was a record trial and not a competition event.

The Cole made a good showing during the early hours of the race, but broke two pairs of cylinders and was off the track for two hours during the race.

Ten Tires Changed.
The Fiat changed six tires and the Cadillac only four.



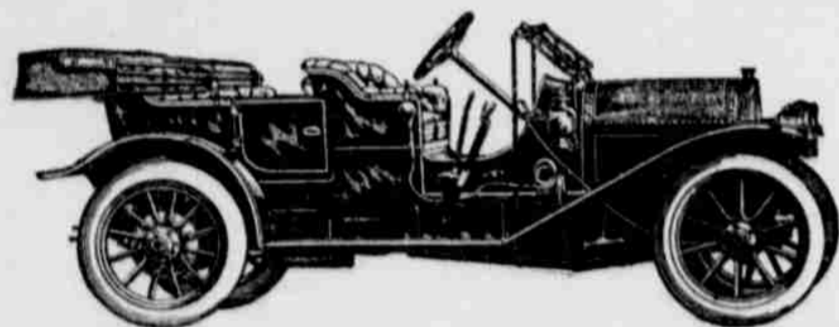
Making a Worlds' Record for an American Car



NOTE that the car winning first was a regular racing car of 60 horse-power, while the Cadillac was a regular stock car, and had only 38 horse-power.

Duplicate of the remarkable Cadillac car which has shown such endurance is now on exhibition at our sales-room.

Whether you own a car, want to own one, or whether you are an expert at driving a car, an investigation of the Cadillac will do you good and give you a thorough understanding of how to take care of your car. Do not miss the opportunity.



Only Four Cars Out of an Allotment of Fifteen Better Put Your Order in this Week

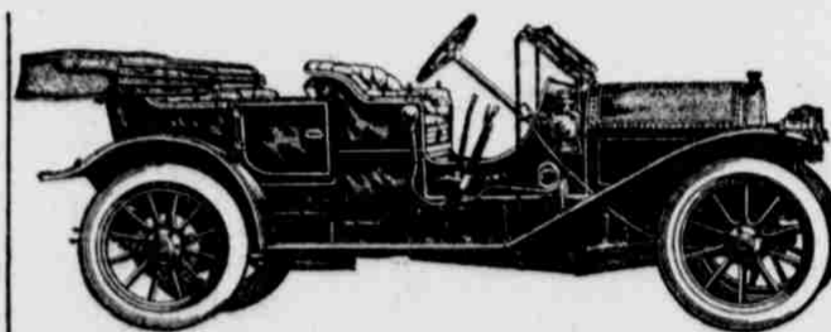
"We All Did Our Part, But the Honors Go to the Car" Declares Adair

Machine Just as Good at Finish as at Start, Says Cadillac Driver

By George Adair.
Reprint from Los Angeles Examiner, April 10, 1911.
Once more I take off my hat to the Cadillac. To say I am surprised at its record would not be exactly the truth, as I have long ago ceased getting surprised at the wonders of the Cadillac.
The car performed in a wonderful manner. We all did our share of the work, Baudet sharing with me the driving honors and Joseph Brown being in charge of the pit.
But the honors go to the car. For twenty-four hours that car whirled about the pie-pan without a single mechanical repair. This is not only a mileage record never before equaled, but from the standpoint of perfect mechanical performance it could not be bettered.
When we drove it home the motor was in perfect shape, and it is just as good this minute as it was when we started.
We lost thirty minutes in stops, but the stops were for changing crews, putting in gasoline and oil, replacing a lost headlight and changing four tires. We finished 239 miles ahead of the nearest competitor. That means that we finished far away from the remainder of the field and were without competition, with the exception of the Fiat. I feel that it is an honor to finish only forty-three miles behind such a grand racing giant as the Fiat.

Baudet Says Car Did Not Surprise Him

By T. J. Baudet.
Reprint from Los Angeles Examiner, April 10, 1911.
The wonderful showing of the Cadillac in averaging sixty and a third miles an hour for twenty-four hours of continual running was due to that always get there and never hesitate quality of the Cadillac. As one of the drivers I played my small part, but without a noble car such as I had, my driving would not have amounted to much.
I was not surprised at the showing of the car. I knew it had the stuff, and as we battled on through the night
I felt in the best of condition at the end I am sure Adair did. This was partly due to the perfect performance of the car which relieved us of worry. The Don Lee force also gave us great assistance. We had a tent where we could rest in peace and a chef to prepare our meals. Joseph Brown was on the job with his men every minute of the twenty-four hours, and no man kept a better tab on the performance of the car than Brown. Credit to Brown should not be overlooked.
I feel proud to have been one of the men who drove the Cadillac further in twenty-four hours than any American motor car has ever been driven.



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