



# WEBER BUILDING

BUILT IN 1919

This building, designed by Preston Bradshaw, one of St. Louis' leading architects, was built by Weber Implement and Automobile Co., to replace its building, diagonally across the intersection. Within this building, Weber sold Hupmobile, Chalmers, Dorris and Maxwell autos, as well as Acme, Armleder, Dorris and Maxwell Trucks. Weber remained here until after WWII.

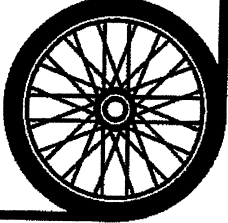
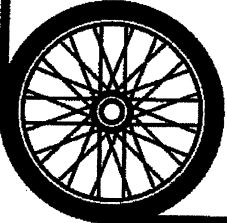
For a while, in the 1920's, Weber shared this building with a related company, Weber Motor Car Co., which sold Studebakers. During the depression, Weber shared the building with Gross Motor Co., Inc., which sold Graham autos and Paige commercial vehicles, as well as, with Mound City Motors, which distributed DeSoto and Plymouth autos.

Weber frequently also used its prior building, across the intersection during the 1920's, and remained the St. Louis distributor for Hupmobile, for over two decades.

Hupmobiles, built in Detroit (1909-1941) and Grahams, built in Dearborn, Michigan (1928-1941), were well respected and for many years, popular cars. In their last year of production, they shared a modified version of the Cord automobile's art deco, "coffin nose" body, the dies for which Hupmobile had bought after Cord production stopped in 1937.

Dorris autos and trucks were built, by the Dorris family, in St. Louis, from 1906 to 1926.

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