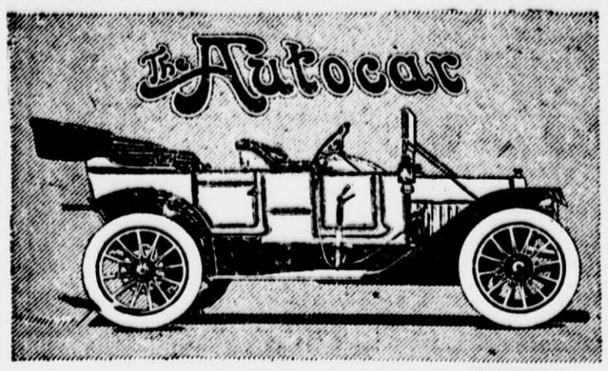
# ANY OF THESE DEALERS Can Deliver a Car to You RIGHT NOW




Interchangeable Fore-Door Touring Car $2750
Touring Car without Fore-Door - - $2650

The 1912 Autocar—Model XXIV-B—stands out conspicuously from other automobiles because of the unusual value included in its purchase price.

Where, in most cases, purchase price means car alone, with the Autocar, it means complete equipment as well. The following articles, which in themselves are worth hundreds of dollars, go with every Autocar sold:—

| | |
|---|---|
| Extension top | Round tire-trunk |
| Dust-boot for top | Eight-day clock |
| Rain-Vision wind shield | Two large gas lamps |
| Speedometer | Side and tail combination oil and electric lamps |
| Power-driven tire-pump | Klaxon electric and bulb horns |
| Extra tire-shoe and inner tube | Prest-O-lite tank |
| Tire chains | Muffler cut-out |
| Tire cover | Tonneau foot-rest |
| Tire irons, fastened with padlock | Robe-rail |
| Tire repair kit | Truffault-Hartford shock absorbers |
| Trunk rack | |

Fifteen years of experience are behind the 1912 Autocar, which is the peer of any other automobile for roadability and good looks. You should see Model XXIV-B at all events before deciding on your car. Or let us mail you a catalog.

Continuous Efficiency Guaranteed

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Manufacturers of Pleasure and Commercial Motor Vehicles.
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Sales and Service Buildings

| Philadelphia | New York | Boston |
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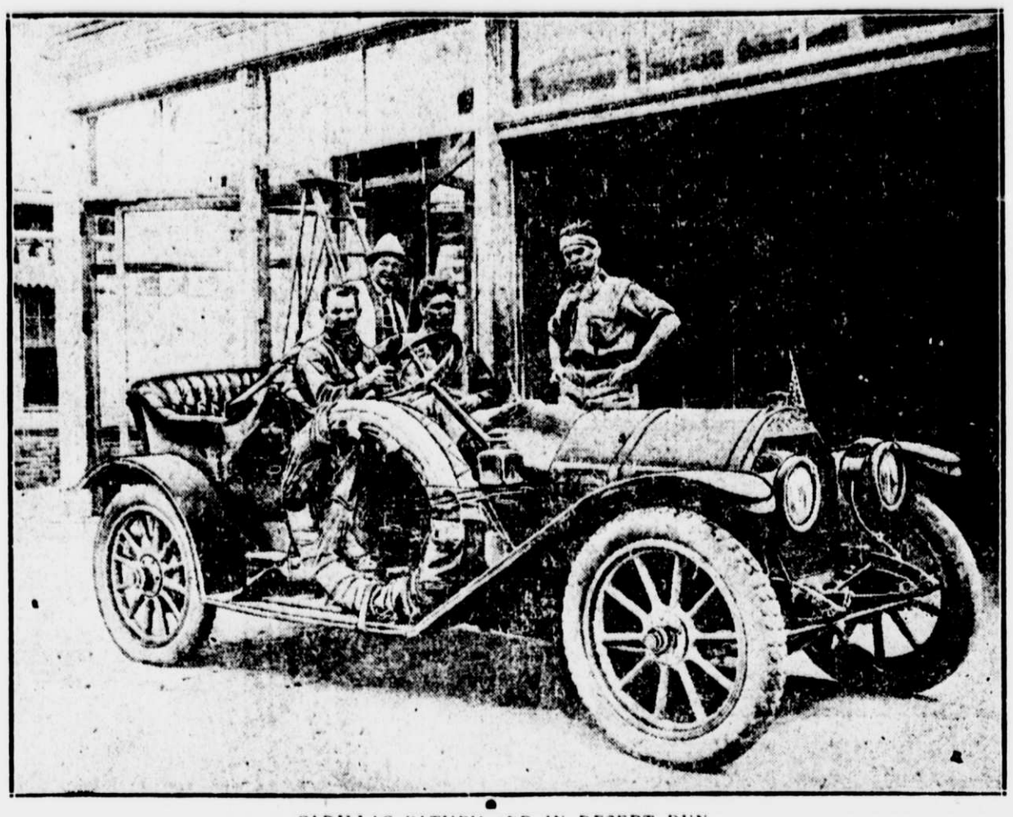
| 23d and Market Streets | 428-430 West 19th Street | Beacon St. Commonwealth Ave. |


## WOES OF A PATHFINDER.

**Cadillac Car Had Adventure With Mexican Insurrectos.**

The Cadillac party which made the trip from Los Angeles to Phœnix to blaze the trail for the road race between these places had rather more exciting experiences than fall to the lot of most persons engaged in such pursuits. After leaving El Centro for a run across to Calexico and then to Mexicali their car was fired upon by the insurrectos. The Cadillac was making good speed over the railroad ties when the occupants heard the sound of popping rifles. Four bullets hit the automobile, but no one was hurt. The driver lost no time getting out of range.



CADILLAC PATHFINDER IN DESERT RUN.

## CHALMERS IN 1912.

**New Model, With Self-Starter and Other Novel Devices.**

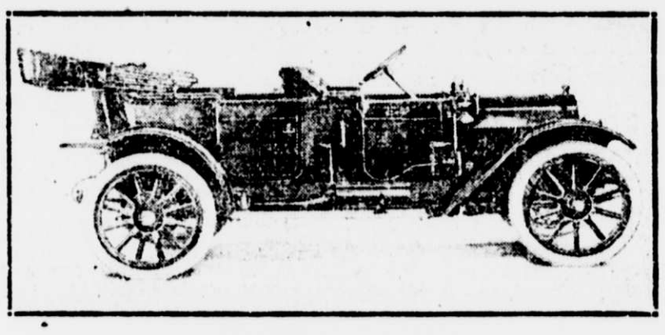
The feature of the Chalmers line for 1912 is the Thirty-six, which many persons thought from its name was a six cylinder car. However, it is not, being a four cylinder machine. It has a block cast motor, 4¼ inches bore and 5½ inches stroke. There are several points about this car of which the Chalmers folks are proud.

One of these is the self-starting device. This is built and applied at the factory. The makers say this thing can fail only when the motor is on a dead centre and then it is necessary to move the crankshaft about two inches, when the starter becomes effective. They estimated, however, that the chances of a dead centre are not more than 1 in 1,000, so that the motorist will average a good enough percentage of starts.

The new Chalmers also has a tire inflater, which works in combination with the self-starting device. The thirty-six has demountables, so that tire trouble ought to be very little of a bother. Besides these things there is a carbureter adjusting device which works from a thumb lever on the dash. It isn't necessary to delve in under the bonnet to correct adjustments.

Furthermore all bodies are lined with leather. There are no polished wood dash and heel boards. The bodies are of metal with extra deep upholstering and tilted seats.

In addition to the Thirty-six the company will continue the Thirty and the Forty. These cars will be sold fully equipped for the prices that were got for them unequipped last season.



CHALMERS 36. A 1912 CAR.

## CURRENT SPORTING GOSSIP

### JACK JOHNSON TO GATHER $100,000 IN A YEAR.

**Negro Champion to Invade the Lemon Grove, With Curran, Wells, McVey, Lang and Squires as Prospective Opponents—Langford Barred Indefinitely.**

No wonder Jack Johnson doesn't hanker for a fight with Sam Langford! Johnson has mapped out a world's tour that will net more than $100,000 of the easiest money a pugilist ever gathered. The big negro champion has made arrangements to "fight" Patrick Curran, an awkward Irishman, in Dublin next month and will receive $25,000 for his services. Curran is said to know less about the game than Jem Roche, who was said to be the champion of Ireland, but who was knocked out by Tommy Burns in a round. Johnson's so-called manager, Tom Flanagan, trainer of professional runners in Canada, is responsible for the digging up of Curran, who has had little or no experience but is willing to take a chance for the snug sum of $2,500.

Johnson has also agreed to fight the English heavyweight champion, Bombardier Wells, a good second rater, in London early in September, and will receive a guarantee of $30,000, win, lose or draw. The fact that Wells barely managed to defeat Porky Flynn of Boston on points in a recent twenty round affair in London indicates that Johnson will run no risks when he goes after this soft bank roll. Wells weighs about 190 pounds, is a 6 footer and possesses a moderate amount of cleverness, but against Langford it is believed he would be accomplishing wonders if he stayed half a dozen rounds. Jewey Smith, the English heavyweight who was beaten by Flynn the other night here, says that Wells never amounted to much.

It is probable that Johnson will tackle Sam McVey in Paris in November or December, as several French promoters are angling for such a match and are willing to hand a big guarantee to the conqueror of Jeffries. Johnson insists upon $25,000 at least and he may get it, as Parisians are anxious to see him in action. Johnson will sail for Australia in January to fight Bill Lang at Sydney on Easter Monday. For that affair the negro titleholder will pocket $25,000, regardless of the result, which on form is a foregone conclusion. Lang is an exploded phenomenon. Langford knocked the spots out of him in London last spring, but that made no difference in Hugh McIntosh's opinion when he arranged the Johnson affair, inasmuch as the Australian sporting public will stand for anything that this daring promoter frames up.

Johnson has received assurance that after whipping Lang he can have a scrap with the battered Bill Squires and possibly with Tommy Burns's "white hope," Jack Lester, while he may tackle other big men in that part of the world, whether they can fight or not. In short Johnson and McIntosh have entered into partnership to clean up a handsome fortune on the sure thing basis, and according to the plans already mapped out Johnson will not be compelled to overexert himself. The champion intends to land in California some time next summer with a wagonload of gold, still holding his title. Then he may decide to accept a challenge from Langford, the only man in the world capable of extending him. Langford is ready to fight Johnson in England, France or Australia within the next year, but he has been made to understand that he is barred from such competition.

"When I've made half a million out of fighting," said Johnson in London recently, "I may consent to fight Langford, but not before. If I do make a match with him I'll get $30,000 for my end and he'll have to get $10,000 on the side or there'll be nothing doing. That's final. I wouldn't fight Langford in Australia under any conditions because we wouldn't draw.

When Langford learned of Johnson's match with Bombardier Wells yesterday he laughed. "Why wouldn't fight there? I was in England," said the Tar Baby, "and as for Curran I never heard of him. Johnson will get a lot of credit for beating such stiffs as Lang and Squires, I don't think. I've tried every way to get him to fight me, but it's no use. He doesn't want to take a chance with his title. But when he comes back here from his world's tour I'll be waiting for him and I'll make him fight or crawl.

Porky Flynn says he failed to stop Jewey Smith the other night for two reasons. He injured his left hand in one of the early rounds and Smith covered up so much while in a crouching attitude that it was impossible to reach the point of the jaw. Flynn will have another chance to show that he possesses skill, however, as the managers of the Twentieth Century A. C. have matched him with Joe Jeannette for ten rounds next Tuesday night. Jeannette is formidable enough to stand up and mix it with Flynn, so that a strenuous affair is looked for.

Manager O'Rourke of the National Sporting Club has engaged Joe Hyland and Young Nitchie of Philadelphia to box ten rounds next Thursday night. This will be Nitchie's first appearance at a local club and he comes here with an excellent record.

California boxing critics seem to think that Freddie Welsh will prove a dangerous proposition when he meets Wolgast at Vernon, Cal., in November. They say Welsh gave a splendid exhibition of science in his recent bout with Matty Baldwin in Frisco. He outboxed Baldwin at long range and more than held his own at infighting, even though the Boston man was the aggressor and aggressive. When slugging was indulged in Welsh stood up to it and showed surprising stamina, hitting with greater power than ever before. As Welsh has boxed fifty-five rounds with Packy McFarland without a decisive result, it is figured that he has a chance to box Wolgast to a draw. Welsh is faster on his feet than Wolgast, which is an important point, but as the lightweight champion managed to keep on top of Moran at all times, the latter's followers believe that Welsh will have the time of his life in keeping out of harm's way.

"Don't fight McFarland under any conditions." That was the advice bestowed upon Wolgast last spring by his ardent admirer, James J. Jeffries. Since Wolgast's victory over Moran cities have been urging the lightweight champion to meet McFarland, even though he has to make weight concessions. But Jeffries still insists that McFarland is too dangerous to be taken on except at 133 ringside, a limit Packey will never make.

"If Wolgast agrees to let McFarland weigh 133 six hours before ring time he will be very foolish," says Jeff. "Packey under such conditions would weigh 135 or 136 pounds in the ring, and would be so strong and fast that Wolgast could not wear him down in twenty rounds. McFarland is the greatest boxer in the world at his own weight, and he can hit too. He has a wonderful left hand and might cut Wolgast to ribbons. Packey knows more about science than any lightweight in the world, and the fact that Welsh will not meet him again speaks for itself. Wolgast should stick to the recognized American limit, 133 ringside, at which he can beat anybody."

"If Wolgast doesn't fight Brown between now and the first of October I will claim the lightweight title for the Dutchman," said Dan Morgan yesterday. "I am going to make it clear that Wolgast is not dealing with a bluffer, for I shall post a side bet of $10,000 as soon as he comes East. If he doesn't fight Brown within the time limit specified K. O. will go on the road at $800 a week, billed as the champion of the world. Wolgast hasn't beat anybody. Memsic, La Grave, Hogan, Burns and Moran were all easy marks. Brown is a legitimate rival and is entitled to a bout either here or in Frisco. Money talks, and Wolgast will have to answer one way or another when we have a chance to pin him down."

"We have done well on the Eastern trip so far," said Roger Bresnahan of the St. Louis Cardinals yesterday. "And if we arrive home as close to the top as we are now we will take the lead. Then nothing can stop us. We figure that the Giants alone will fight it out with us and they will not be easy. I'd like to come down to the wire neck and neck with my old friend McGraw and then beat him out. The Cubs are playing under a terrific strain that will slid them off, while the Pittsburgs have a weakness in the box that will prove fatal. We beat the Phillies easily in the recent series and we do not fear them at all. McGraw's men can hit and run the bases better than any team except the Cardinals and it's a toss up in pitchers with Matty on the down grade. When it comes to a finish we will win out because we wind up at home and will have all Missouri out to root for us."

The report will not down that George F. Stallings will supplant Clark Griffith as manager of the Cincinnati Reds. Montreal critics who have been after Griff's scalp for many weeks insist that the Old Fox already has received his walking papers. Another widely circulated rumor has it that John Ganzel of the Rochesters will manage the brooklyns next season instead of Bill Dahlen.

If McGraw had Russell Ford just now the Giants would probably win the National League pennant with something to spare. A thirty-third degree fan who believes in day dreams says that a combination of the Giants and Hillmen could win the world's championship and makes up a team in this manner:

Catchers, Sweeney and Meyers; pitchers, Mathewson, Ford, Wilhse, Vaughn and Warhop; infielders, Chase, Doyle, Knight and Devlin; outfielders, Devore, Wolter and Crise.

Another fan substitutes Bridwell for Knight and says that Murray should supplant Wolter. It's a far reaching controversy.

## ENGLISH ATHLETIC TITLES.

**Surprises and Keen Competitions at Stamford Bridge—A German's Fine Work.**

The English athletic championship meeting held at Stamford Bridge, London, on July 1, was nothing short of being an out and out international fixture, as there were men there from all over Europe and the United States. Of the fourteen events on the programme three went to Germany and the same number to America, while Canada and Finland got one each. Ireland got two and this leaves England proper with four events. Although no records were broken it was a meet full of surprises and the keenest competitions. Ramsdell won the 100 yards by a foot from V. H. A. d'Arcy, the young sprinter of the Polytechnic Harriers, and he won the 220 yards by inches from Halbhaus of Canada. Harry Gissing won a heat of the half mile, but he could only make a poor fourth in the final.

The biggest surprise of the day was in the four miles, which was won by H. Kolehmainen, a Finlander, in 20 minutes 3 3-5 seconds, and he beat W. Scott of the Broughton Harriers by five yards. The time was not wonderful and the victory was remarkable as being the first of a foreigner in the event. One of the best individual performers of the day was R. Pasemann of the Turngemeinde of Berlin, Germany. He won the pole vault with a vault of 12 feet, and immediately walked across to where the high jump was in progress and began to take his turn at the different heights. He finally won with a jump of 6 feet, beating Tim Leahy, the younger brother of Con Leahy, by an inch. Pasemann was second in the running broad jump, where he cleared 23 feet 3½ inches. These performances would indicate that he is an exceptional athlete.

John J. Daly did not make the first three in the two mile steeplechase. Noakes, the winner, beat his nearest opponent by 80 yards.

The winners:

100 Yard Run—Won by F. L. Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.

220 Yard Run—Won by F. L. Ramsdell, University of Pennsylvania. Time, 22 1-5 seconds.

120 Yard Hurdles—Won by P. O'Rourke, Phillips Cambridge University. Time, 16 1-5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by F. J. Halbhaus, Canada. Time, 50 4-5 seconds.

Half Mile Run—Won by H. Braun, Germany. Time, 1 minute 59 4-5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by D. F. McNicol, Polytechnic Harriers. Time, 4 minutes 22 1-5 seconds.

Two Mile Steeplechase—Won by R. Noakes, Sparkhill Harriers. Time, 11 minutes 10 3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Walk—Won by H. V. L. Ross, Middlesex A. C. Time, 13 minutes 55 3-5 seconds.

Four Mile Run—Won by H. Kolehmainen, Finland. Time, 20 minutes 3 3-5 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by P. Kirwan, Irish American A. C., with a jump of 23 feet 3 1-2 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by R. Pasemann, Berlin, with a vault of 12 feet.

High Jump—Won by R. Pasemann, Berlin, with a jump of 6 feet.

Putting 16 Pound Shot—Won by J. Barrett, Limerick A. and B.C., with a put of 43 feet 5 inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by G. E. Putnam, Oxford University, with a throw of 147 feet 7½ inches.

## PLEA FOR THE BLEACHERITES.

**Argument in Favor of Roofing the Open Stands at Ball Parks.**

In these days of concrete and steel grand stands with new comforts for baseball fans it is pointed out in various major league cities that the devoted bleacherites are sadly neglected. Following an ancient custom these loyal patrons of the national game must see their favorites play upon the diamond while seated in open stands with nothing overhead but the blazing sun.

"A roof for the bleaching boards!" is the cry of these followers of baseball who have seen great stadiums replace the former inflammable grand stands at an outlay of thousands of dollars. Sitting in the open, far removed from the infield, with little or no information regarding the identity of players and the decisions of the umpires, the bleacherites are compelled to boil in the sun's terrific rays or take a drenching in sudden rainfalls. Yet they walk up to the box office windows day after day and hand over their quarters and halves, always in good humor and filled with bubbling enthusiasm.

Partiality shown to the grand stand patrons in the big cities is wholly due to financial gain. The magnates, under the rules, are compelled to charge 75 cents admission to the big structures, but in many cases they have set aside comparatively few seats at this tariff and have raised the fee to $1 and even more. Because of the profits derived in this manner the magnates feel that it is compulsory and also good business policy to provide modern accommodations for their high priced patrons, but in view of the fact that bleacherites pay 25 and 50 cents to enter the shaky rookeries the club owners cannot be convinced that the cheaper element is entitled to better privileges.

"If the ball clubs treated all classes of fans as the theatre managers do," said a veteran rooter yesterday, "there'd be no reason to find fault. If you visit a theatre and can't pay more than a quarter or a half the manager doesn't drive you out by failing to supply warmth. He doesn't compel you to pay more than you can afford to reach that part of the house where you can learn who the actors are or what the play may be. Instead he sends you to comfortable quarters which may be high up, but reached by elevators in a modern house. You get an opera chair and a programme, too, and you can enjoy yourself as much as the fellow in the front row of the orchestra.

"Then why shouldn't the ball clubs treat the bleacher patrons with similar liberality? It wouldn't cost much to put a roof or an awning over the open stand at any major league park and it wouldn't be much trouble to tell the bleacherites just what changes are made in the teams and the names of the batteries. The sunburned rooters in these days of baseball prosperity appear to be as much entitled to consideration as the grandstand fans and sooner or later these reforms will materialize."

**Some Personal Mention.**

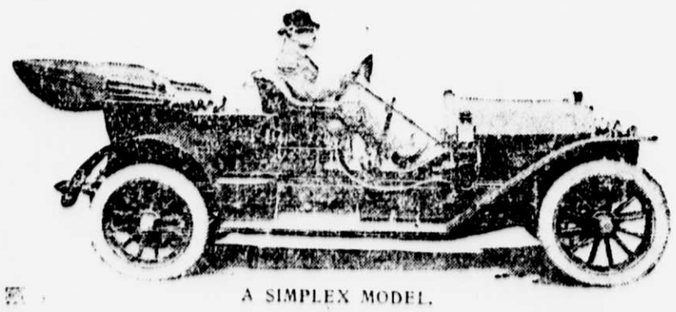
William B. Hurlburt, president of the Pennsylvania Auto-Motor Company, is the owner of a power boat which was launched only recently on the waters of the Norwalk River. It is called the Buccaneer and has a 90 horse-power motor. The boat can do twenty-five miles an hour it is said.

C. H. Larson of the Oldsmobile Company of New York says there have been a lot of folks in town recently who toured in from very remote points. He deduces from this that touring to New York is more popular now than it has been for a long time.

Nat Malleuf, who was with the Garbowsky Power Wagon Company, is sales manager for the Stewart Automobile Company, which has the local agency for the Mais motor truck.

**Benz Company Sells Trucks.**

The Benz Auto Import Company has received an order from Sulzberger & Sons for three additional four ton Gaggenau trucks. Also the Bernheimer & Schwartz and Peter Doelger brewing companies have each ordered six ton trucks. The Sulzbergers bought a Gaggenau truck last February and this repeat order gratifies the Benz company the more for this reason.



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BUICK Motor Co., B'way, between 59th & 60th Sts. Phone 4000 Columbus.
CADILLAC Cars, Parts, Repairs. Garage. Columbus Circle. Tel. 8811 Col.
CORBIN 1888 BROADWAY (63d St.) Phone 5903 Columbus.
E-M-F & Flanders Studebaker Bros. Co. of N. Y. Broadway & 59th St. Phone 7151 Columbus
HENRY Crawford Thomson Co., 1849 B'way. Tel. 8226 Col.
KNOX Knox Automobile Company, 1956-1958 Broadway. Phone 4356 Col.
NATIONAL POERTNER MOTOR CAR CO., 1962 B'way (64th St.). Phone 8165 Col.
MAXWELL MAXWELL-BRISCOE, Inc., 3 West 61st St. Phone 4140 Col.
SIMPLEX "Made in New York City." 1860-1862 B'way. Tel. 5188 Col.
SPLITDORF MAGNETO Walton Av. & 138th St. Branch 1679 Broadway.
STEVENS-DURYEA A. G. SPALDING & BRO., 126 W. 42d. Tel. 632 Bryant. 1875 Broadway. Tel. 5181 Columbus.
WHITE WHITE CO., Broadway and 62d St. Phone 5902 Col.