

SPORTING EVENTS

Delano To Join White Sox

SOUTHPAW DELANO, WHO WAS WITH WOODSTOCK LAST YEAR, GOING ON TRAINING TRIP TO CALIFORNIA.

Lewiston, Me., Feb. 28.—Harry DeLano of Oxford, Me., left today for Chicago to join the White Sox on their training trip to Rosa Puellos, Cal. Delano, who is a pitcher, has played semi-professional ball, and has been uniformly successful in winning his games.

McGraw Insured For \$100,000

Secretary John B. Foster of the New York Giants announced on Saturday night that Manager John J. McGraw, who a week ago signed a five year contract to manage the Giants for a salary variously quoted from \$20,000 to \$30,000 a year, had been insured for \$100,000 by the owners of the New York baseball club.

"The Giants' owners have taken this measure to protect themselves against loss in the case McGraw should meet with any accident which would result in disabling him so that he will be unable to carry out his part of the contract as manager of the Giants," said Foster.

This is the largest insurance ever taken out on a member of a ball team up to date. President Charley Murphy of the Chicago Clubs is reported to have insured Johnny Evers, Jimmy Archer and Roger Bresnahan for \$50,000 each.

When the late Stanley Robison was President of the St. Louis Cardinals, he had Roger Bresnahan insured for \$25,000.

Buck O'Brien refuses to sign with the Red Sox.

Harness Racing

"Jimmie" Gallagher, the well known Woodstock horseman, who is at the Barker House today with the Board of Trade delegation from the Carleton County town, says that Woodstock is likely to retain its place on the racing map.

New grounds for the agricultural society are in sight within the town, he says, and a half mile track is one of the facilities with which it is proposed to equip the grounds. Woodstock has been such a good racing town, perhaps largely due to the energetic management of the track in the past by Gallagher Bros., that horsemen generally will be glad to learn that the expected vacancy on future circuits will not likely occur.

Horsemen who returned from St. John are now expecting the matched race between Fussy Chimes and Major Wilkes to take place this week. The Fredericton horses arrived home yesterday morning, and, aside from Shadeland Fausetta, who was badly out on the way to St. John, all are in good condition and none the worse for their trip—Gleener.

Fought Twenty Terrific Rounds

HARLEM TOMMY MURPHY AND AD WOLGAST HAD HARD BATTLE AT FRISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Feb. 28.—"Harlem Tommy" Murphy, of New York and former lightweight champion, Ad Wolgast fought twenty terrific rounds to a draw this forenoon. For the first ten rounds Murphy had

the better of the battle but he tired and Wolgast evened affairs by inflicting severe body punishment as the fight neared the final round. Both men sustained considerable punishment and were weakening fast as the end drew near. Experts expressed the opinion that Wolgast had completely recovered from his operation of last year. The decision was popular. Wolgast literally fought himself to the point of collapse in the gruelling twenty rounds battle. Murphy, too, was tottering when the fight ended, but it was apparent that his reserve was greater than that of his opponent. Wolgast fought his best battle since his illness of two years ago, but the old time dash and stamina were lacking.

Systematic application of tremendous right and left drives to the body in the final round enabled Wolgast to earn a decision of honors. Throughout the twenty rounds there was little if any idle time. Murphy took the bit in his teeth at the outset and it was not long before he had battered his opponents face almost to pulp. Rapid fire right and lefts to the face delivered at close range, seldom went amiss and when the contest was half over the Harlem boy seemed in a fair way to win.

A DESPERATE FINISH.

Wolgast meanwhile was content to husband his strength although what punches he landed on Murphy's body carried greater force than those of the Harlemit. Wolgast finally realized that his only hope lay in this direction and on the tenth round he devoted his attacks almost exclusively to Murphy's mid-section. Time and again after being worked in heart breaking rallies which all but carried the belligerents outside

of the ring he would reach his opponent's stomach with right and left smashes, the impact of which was heard in the remotest corners of the arena. Murphy could not escape these onslaughts, although they served only to accelerate his fighting spirit.

In the nineteenth round, Wolgast fighting with the ferocity of an animal at bay landed so frequently that Murphy welcomed the sound of the bell, while Wolgast smiled to his friends about the ring-side as best he could with his puffed face and split lips. The last round resolved itself into a question of the survival of the fittest. Science was forgotten. The fighters battered all around the ring, head to head, shoulder to shoulder, and slugged away as though the fight had just commenced, with Referee Griffin frantically trying to pull them apart. Three minutes of this work found them on the verge of collapse, with only the rope strands saving Wolgast from dropping to the mat from sheer exhaustion, while Murphy was eagerly watching for time to cleave his gong.

WRESTLING

ZBYSZKO IS THROWN.

Chicago, Feb. 28.—Stanislas Zbyszko, Polish wrestler, was thrown here last night by Constant Lemarin, in a handicap match in which the Pole undertook to throw Lemarin and Raymond Caseau both in one hour. Lemarin threw him in 24.10 with a reverse Nelson and arm-locks hold. It was the first time Zbyszko has been pinned to the mat since Gotch accomplished the feat two years ago.

Zbyszko then threw Caseau in 26.3

and demanded that Lemarin return to give Zbyszko a chance to throw him in the remaining minutes of his hour. Lemarin refused and the bout ended with a dispute, the promoters withholding the stakes.

Jack Johnson to the Bar

Chicago, Ill, Feb. 25.—After spending an amount estimated at \$20,000 and carrying his case to the Supreme Court of the United States in a vain effort to have the indictments against him dismissed, Jack Johnson, the negro champion pugilist, was arraigned in the United States District Court in this city today to stand trial on charges of violating the Mann white slave act.

Johnson's troubles originated in his open defiance of public sentiment following the death of his wife, a white woman, who committed suicide last summer. Within a few days after the burial of his wife the negro was reported to have lavished her diamonds and other jewelry on Lucille Cameron, a white girl, whose mother came from Minnesota and made futile efforts in and out of court to end her daughter's intimacy with the pugilist.

The action of the negro in marrying the Cameron girl in open defiance of the pleading of her mother aroused public sentiment in Chicago to a high pitch. Johnson's case license was revoked by the authorities and officers of the department of justice immediately took steps to prosecute the negro for alleged violations of the white slave law. Johnson's marriage is not expected to weaken the case of the Government, since it is understood that the charges are based upon the negro's alleged relations with Belle Schriber, a white woman, whom he is charged with having brought from Pittsburgh to Chicago. It is understood that the Schriber woman will be one of the principal witnesses for the prosecution.

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A boxing bout was put on in Houlton February 4 between Ernest McIntyre, the "colored champion", and "Happy" Jack Iott, the great baseball player. The men went six hard and fast rounds, giving the crowd their money's worth and coming out about even. A fellow named Billy Rowe, said to be of England, and "Cyclone" McNaughton of Easton went six rounds without doing anybody any particular damage.

The C. P. R. is calling for tenders for the construction of a concrete machine shop at McAdam Junction. The new shops, which will replace the present plant, will be on a larger scale and of a more modern type. The change is made necessary by the increase in business and the prospect of still further growth. When the new shops are ready for operation the number of employees will be increased.

Feed Economy
is a step toward greater profits. It's the amount of feed that counts, but what is digested and turned into marketable products.

Pratt's Animal Regulator
puts horses, cows and pigs in prime condition and insures perfect digestion. That pays! Ask the men who use it, or test at our risk.
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Pratt's Healing Ointment
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cures sores and wounds. 25c, 50c. Sample free.

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Specifications of McLaughlin Buick 1913 Model 25

Body—Five passenger touring type, flush sides, shroud on front.

Frame—Pressed steel, special construction, extra strong; three and one-half inch drop.

Springs—Front, semi-elliptic; rear, three-quarter elliptic, with scroll ends.

Front Axle—Drop forged "I" beam with heat treated drop forged yokes, tie rod ends and steering spindles. Front wheels fitted with large cup and cone ball bearings.

Rear Axle—Heavy construction, semi-floating type; special high carbon steel axle shaft, running on Hyatt alloy steel roller bearings, 12-inch brake drive.

Wheels—Wood, artillery type; Universal rims; large hub flanges.

Tires—32 x 3 1/2 inches.

Wheel Base—105 inches.

Tread—56 inches.

Motor—Four cylinder, four cycle, valve-in-the-head type. Cylinders semi-steel analysis, cast in pairs. Three bearing crank shaft with die cast and bronze backed babbit bearings. Exceptionally large surface. Valve and valve mechanism exceptionally quiet. Develops fully 20 H. P.

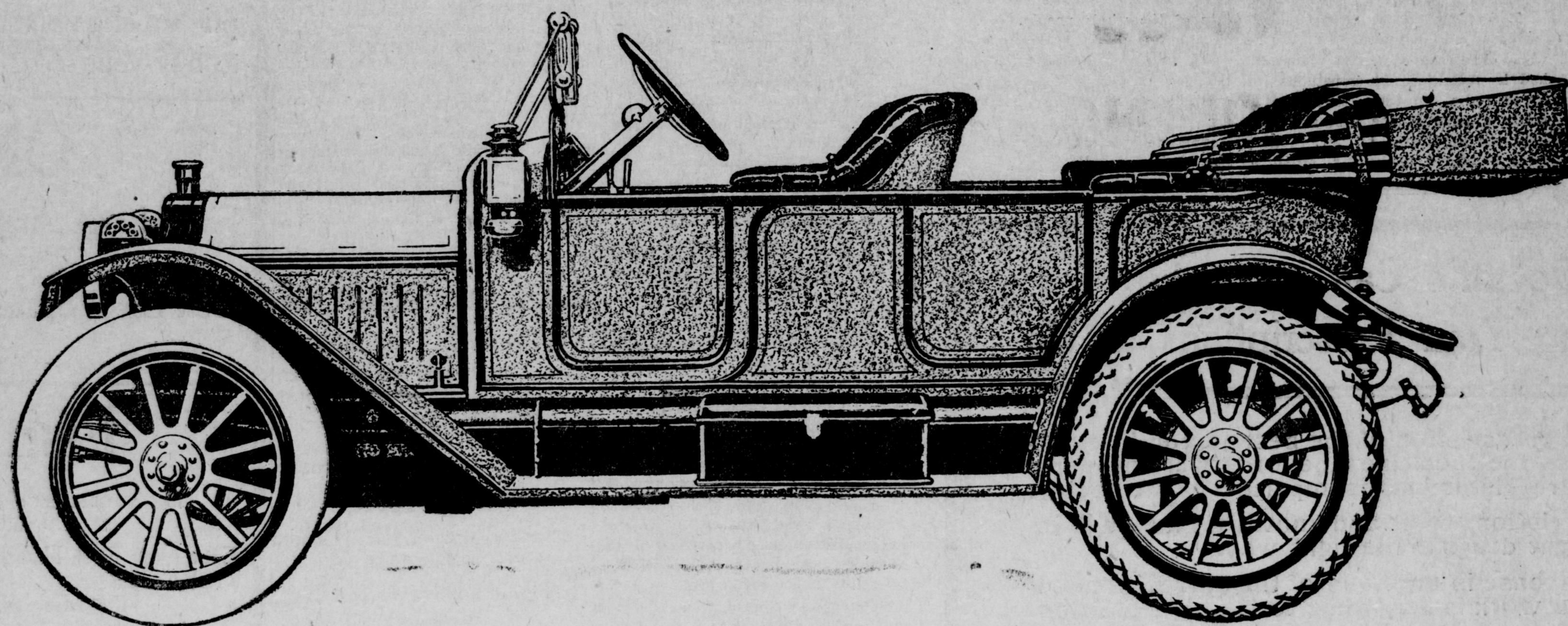
Cooling—Water circulated by gear driven centrifugal pump, bolted to crank case. Brass inlet and outlet water manifolds. Radiator, vertical tube and plate type with large water capacity. Pressed steel fan (attached to motor), belt driven from crank shaft pulley, running on two cone type ball bearings; centre distances easily adjusted to take up stretch in belt.

Ignition—Jump spark. Current supplied by high tension magneto, with reserve set of dry cells.

Carburetor—"Marvel" Automatic float feed of great efficiency requiring the minimum of adjustment to meet weather conditions.

Lubrication—Self-contained, constant level, splash system; oil circulated by gear pump. Sight feed on dash.

Clutch—Large leather faced aluminum cone of special design; springs under leather to prevent harsh action.



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Specifications of McLaughlin Buick 1913 Model 25

Transmission—Sliding gear, selective type, three speeds forward and reverse. Heat treated nickel steel transmission gears; chrome-nickel steel transmission shaft, heat treated and ground; clutch gear, heat treated special steel, running on annular ball bearings; counter gear, nickel steel, heat treated, running on bronze bearings.

Drive—Direct to bevel gear in differential; propeller shaft, running on Hyatt alloy steel roller bearings, with universal joints. Special high carbon steel propeller shaft, carried on Hyatt alloy steel roller bearings. Differential gear, heat treated carbon steel forgings, case hardened, pinion, case hardened nickel steel, corrected form, insuring uniform mesh in both pinion and bevel gears.

Brakes—Emergency, internal expanding; service, external contracting, both on rear wheel hubs. Very sensitive and positive, but entirely eliminating locking and grabbing.

Steering Gear—Semi-irreversible split nut and worm type, with ball thrust bearing; fully adjustable, 17-inch turning wheel.

Control—Friction retaining lever and throttle levers, placed above steering wheel. Independent foot accelerator and muffler cutout. Pedals for clutch, brake and clutch; side levers for emergency brake conversion, mounted inside of body and entirely concealed.

Finish—Upholstered in hand buffed leather over curled hair, soft spring back cushions, Pullman style wire seat. Extra heavy rubber matting on floor parts nickel-plated.

Colors—Combination gray and black. Standard Equipment—Oil lamp, gas head lamp, cone mirror, and nickel; concealed tail lamp, iron, scuff plates, robe hook, complete set of tools, tire pump and tire repair kit, spare tire, O-Lite tank, self-starter, magnetic speedometer.