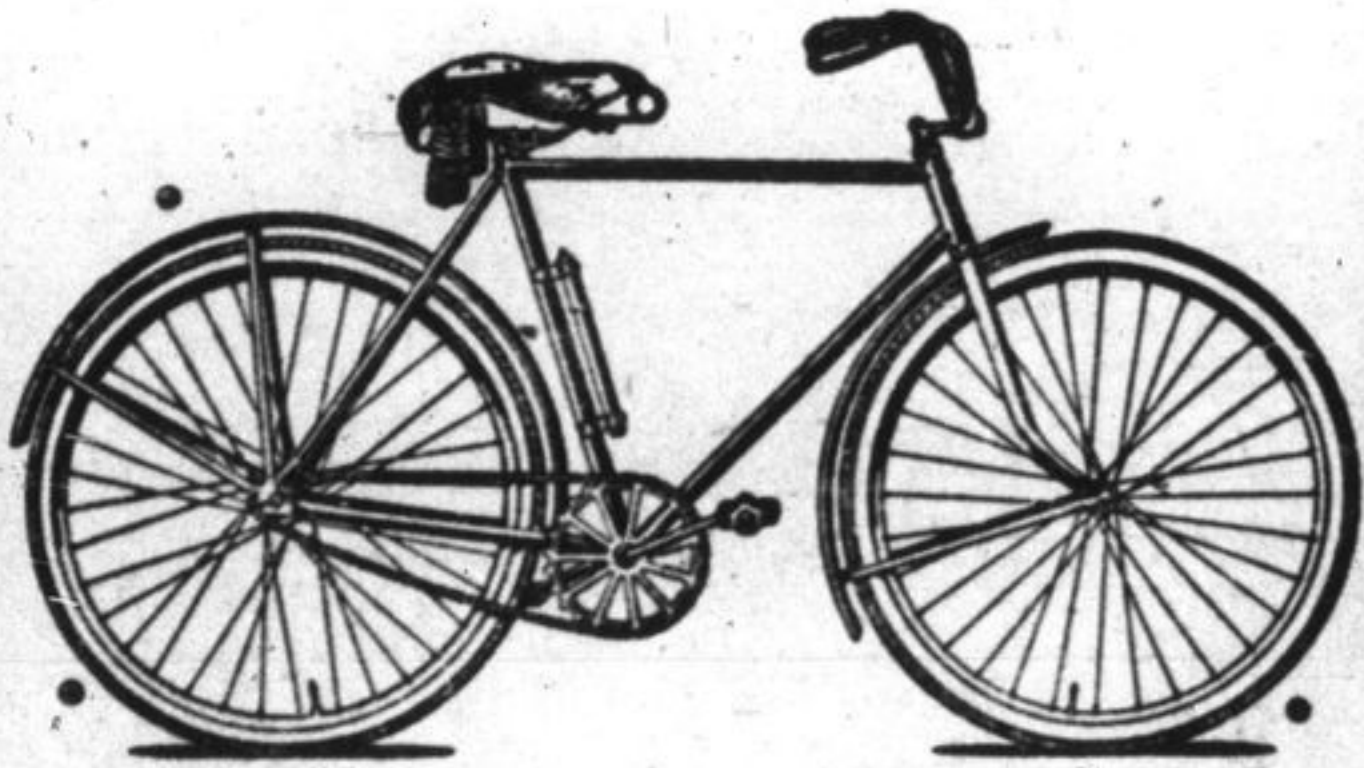


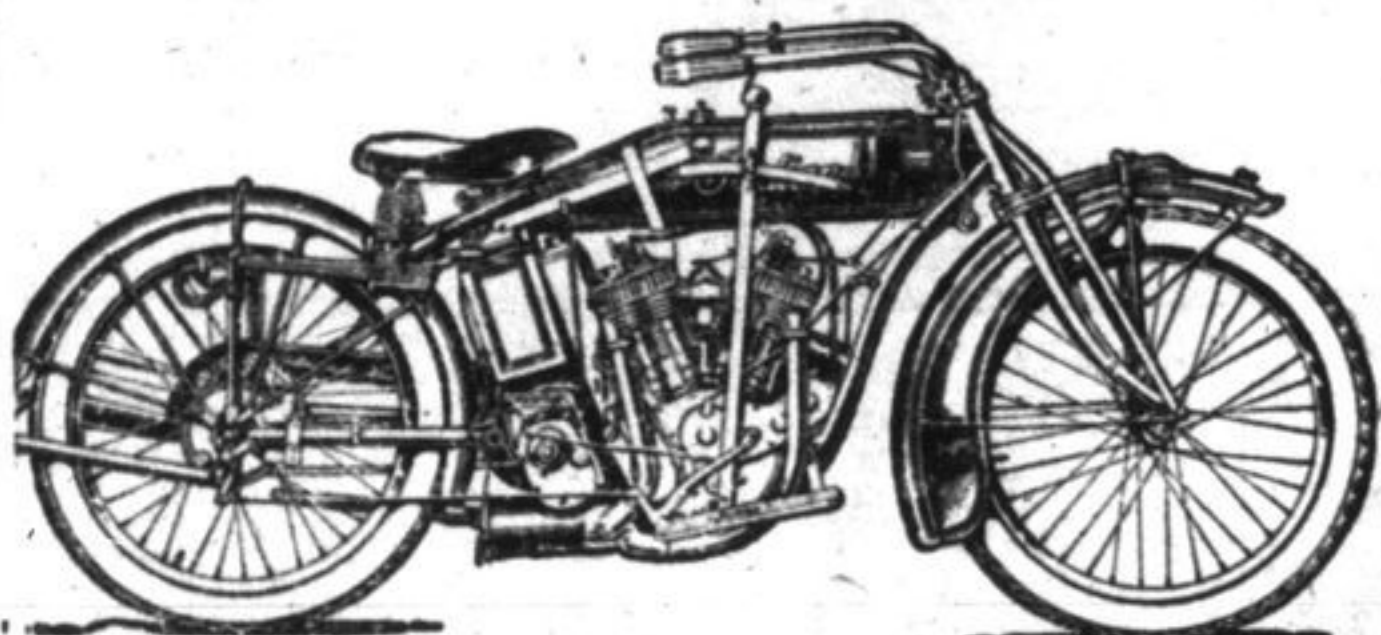
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HE WANTS M'GRAW OUT OF BASEBALL

In Cincinnati Fan Starting a Petition Against the Giants' Leader.

Out in Cincinnati one of the men who witnessed the combat between John McGraw and Umpire Byron has headed a petition for the removal of "McGrawism" from the National League. He plans to send it's list of signatures to President John K. Tener.

Just what this fan means by "McGrawism" is uncertain, but the fact that he started his petition after the episode that resulted in Byron's knockout is sufficient evidence that he dislikes the fight part of the Giant leader's make-up.

The truth of "McGrawism" is that it is a good thing for baseball. The fight part of it, of course, isn't, but there are few men, including the

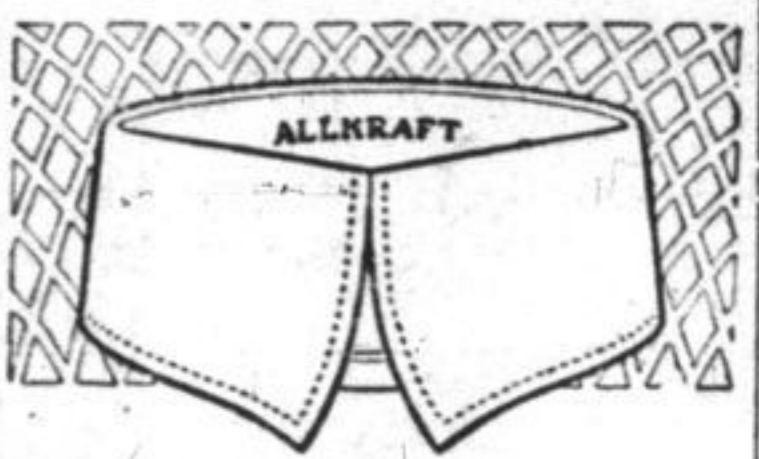
Cincinnati fan, who would have listened to Byron calmly if insulted as McGraw declares he was.

John McGraw undoubtedly is one of the finest figures in baseball. Not only is he a successful leader, a top-notch general, but his personality and shrewdness make him sought out by many, many times for advice on the big question of baseball. He is level-headed enough to hold his temper at most times. The fact that he did hit Byron should be sufficient to convince any one who knows McGraw that Byron went a step too far.

McGraw was a fighter when he was a baseball player. His hot temper made him the target for taunts and rough playing. In later years however, he has been able to hold down the fire. He was pushed to the limit at Cincinnati.

A baseball club without a spirit such as that McGraw throws into his players is lacking in the most essential part. A man who won't fight for the best of it in baseball automatically drops from public sight. A nice exhibition, of course, is a bad thing, and fighting spirit, as it is meant in a game, doesn't consist of right crosses and left hooks. It consists of a dash and vigor of play that knows no barrier. That's the way the Giants have been playing ball.

It appears the Cincinnati fan has taken advantage of McGraw's battle with Byron to charge the entire New York club with bludgeoning their way through the league.



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CHARLIE MITCHELL'S SON

Has Given His Only Son to the Empire's Cause.

Charlie Mitchell, the famous old-time British boxer, who ranked with John L. Sullivan, Jake Kilrain and James J. Corbett, has given his only son to the cause, according to advices from the Old Country. Writes an English boxing critic: "The sad news has reached me that Charley Mitchell's only son, Charley, has been killed in action in France, whether he had gone with the Sportsman's Battalion. Young Charley was a chip of the old block, and as game as pebble, as all who remember his famous fight with 'Binks' Cohen at the old Arena in Villiers street eight years ago will be willing to testify. He was born in Buffalo, N.Y., about 25 years ago, and spent a good deal of his life in America. He answered the first call, and was one of the first to go into the Sportsman's Battalion. He had been over a year at the front, and now comes the news, a glorious one. All the old sports will sympathize with Charley; he was very fond of the young 'un.' The veteran boxing champion of England himself is in rather poor health, and this last blow only added more sorrow to the game old fistic warrior. Mitchell has a host of warm friends, who will be sorry indeed to hear of his brave son's death at the front."

BOSTON HOCKEYISTS.

Only Two Members of Arena Team Have Not Enlisted.

Pop Conley, one of the best stick handlers who ever left Canada, to play hockey in Boston, has enlisted with the New England lumber unit, which will serve in England. He came originally from Sherbrooke. He has won laurels as a forward on the crack Arena Hockey Club team of Boston.

Red Synnott, who hailed from Chatham, N.B., will join some line of the U.S. army service this week. Altogether only two members of the Arena team remain. They are Paul O'Sullivan, late of Montreal, and George Myra.

ENGLAND LOSING HORSES

As Result of Prohibition of Racing During the War.

As a result of the prohibition of racing in England seventeen yearling race horses, the get of celebrated sires, and forming the entire stable of the famous Sledmere stud, have been sold to an American buyer by Sir Mack Sykes. The buyer and the price have not yet been announced, but Sledmores always have fetched big prices at the annual Doncaster sales. In the last sale before the war nineteen animals fetched \$47,000.

COBB IS HITTING.

Georgian Peach Has Hit .862 For Last Fifteen Games.

Tyrus Raymond Cobb is still going. He has slugged at an .862 clip during the last fifteen games, making thirty hits out of forty-eight times at bat. From these thirty hits he has seen fifty-one bases. Incidentally he has obtained five hits out of six times at bat, against the mighty Walter Johnson in the last two games.

Baseball League Standing.

National League—New York, 653; Philadelphia, 520; Chicago, 522; St. Louis, 528; Cincinnati, 450; Boston, 435; Brooklyn, 404; Pittsburgh, 353. American League—Chicago, 655; Boston, 623; New York, 558; Cleveland, 491; Detroit, 471; St. Louis, 434; Washington, 385; Philadelphia, 367.

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After two years of deep gloom the Shibes, who are Connie Mack's partners, again are smiling. The Athletics have begun to attract Philadelphia fans to Shibe park. A year ago the Yankees played a game there that drew \$5 in gate receipts. But that is all over now. The Nawkmen are last in the American league race, but they are providing exciting baseball. The fans are enthusiastically but rarely improving, and the fans are enthusiastic. Some times

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