

IS HOCKEY OLDER THAN CHRISTIANITY?

Newly Discovered Figures on Marble Apparently Those of Hockey Players.

Another masterpiece of Greek art has been found in Athens which reveals that hockey was played as long ago as 490 B.C.

The Athens correspondent of the Manchester Guardian writes:

"The discovery of a short while ago of a fine marble bas-relief, sculptured in relief, which had been used as building material for the old wall of Athens constructed by Themistocles in 478 B.C., has led to the discovery of another bas-relief of the same type within a few metres of the first. This second bas-relief is also decorated on three sides with figures in low relief and is in almost perfect condition. Only faint traces of the color, however, are to be seen, but otherwise it has suffered but little harm. On the top of the bas-relief is a socket for the insertion of the feet of a statue, as in the case of the first.

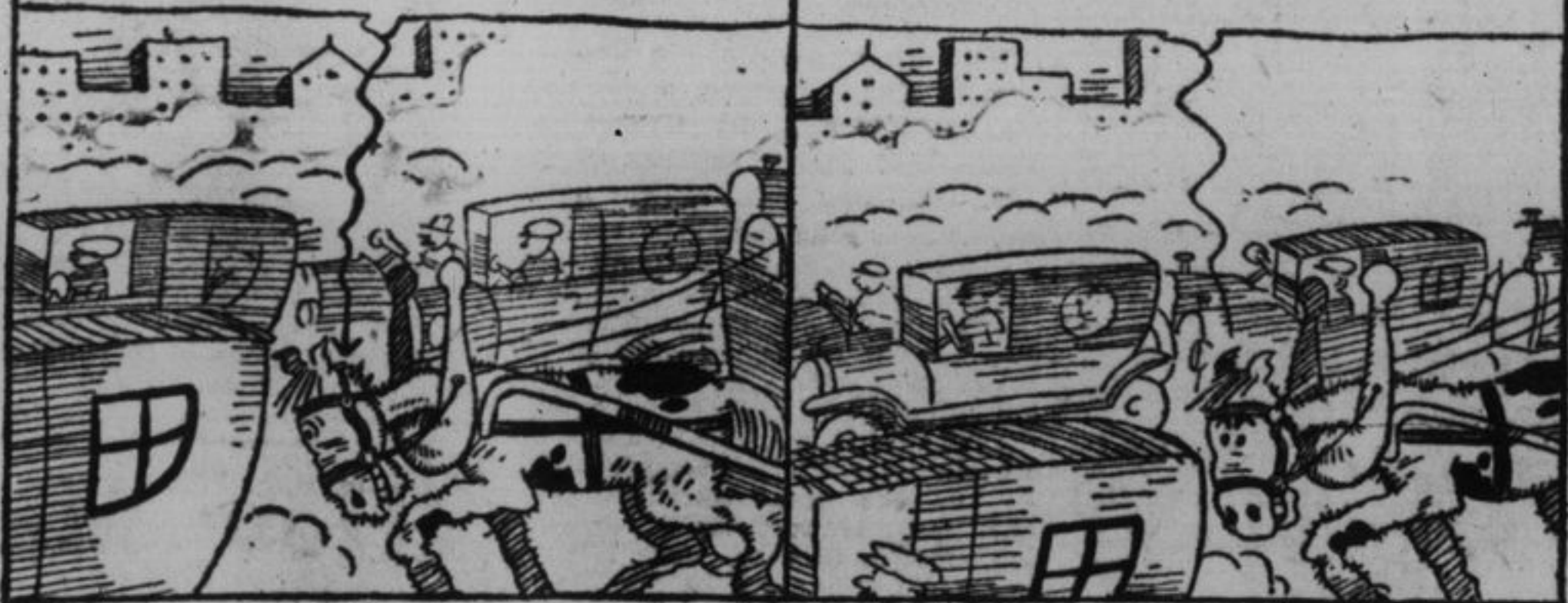
"On the central side is depicted a scene which is remarkable and unique. As in the case of the first bas-relief, it concerns the daily life of the youths of Athens. A group of six young men is seen. In the centre stand two, each holding in his hand a stick shaped like a hockey stick. Most remarkable of all, they are holding the sticks in position of a 'bully' at the commencement of a hockey game (probably scratch-off in the game as known in Canada) and between the sticks is seen a ball. There is no known example in Greek art, either in painting or sculpture, of such a scene. Were it not that the relief has been found incorporated as part of the wall of Themistocles—and I have seen the place where it was found myself—the learned world might well have raised great controversy as to its authenticity. On each side of the central group of men stand two others, in respectful attitudes, each holding a similar 'hockey' stick.

This throws a new light on hockey and makes it something of an old world game from the very beginning. 'Rolling the bones' is about the only thing to rival it as regards age if the reliefs described have been correctly interpreted. However, we will not take too much for granted until we have heard the opinions of James T. Sutherland and 'Sam' McCullough on the matter.

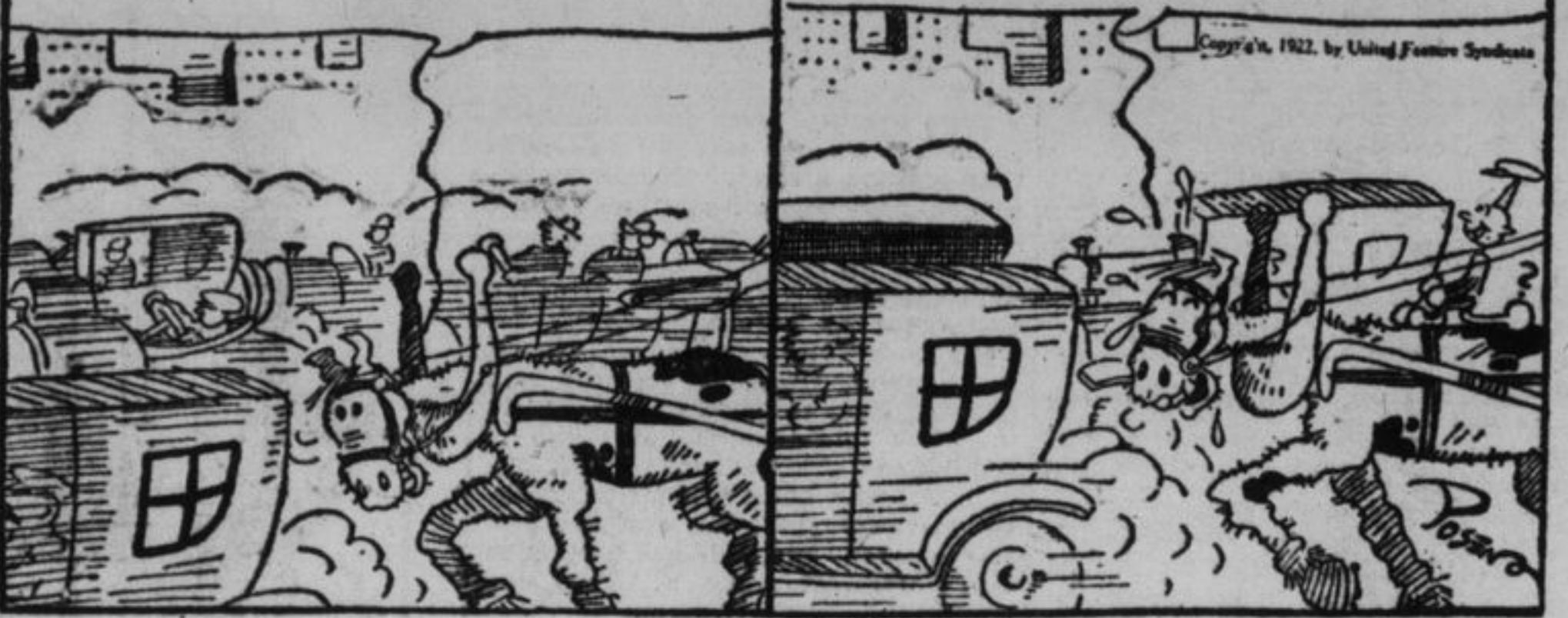
The largest salmon cannery in the world is at Bellingham, Washington.

THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER

GOSH, HOW I HATE THESE AUTOS - THEY'RE A NUISANCE, I DECLARE. THEY THINK THEY OWN THE WHOLE DARN STREET - THEIR FUMES POLLUTE THE AIR.



US HORSES WERE SO NUMEROUS ONCE - YOU'D SEE US EVERYWHERE. THEM DAYS IS GONE FOREVER!



TELLS CRIQUI TO DEFEAT OTHERS

Plans to match Johnny Kilbane, world's featherweight champion, with the winner of an elimination tournament among European contenders are being made by Major Arnold Wilson, leading British fight promoter. Wilson has matched Arthur Wyns, the European champion, with Mack McAdam, the Scot, to meet the night of the Carpenter-Lewis bout and he wanted to match the winner with

Eugene Criqui, the French champion, for a European title bout. Before leaving London, Kilbane said he would fight the recognized champion of Europe if his terms could be met.

HIGH BROTHERS MAY EQUAL RECORD OF DELEHANTY'S

The High brothers may equal the record of the Delehanty family which contributed four brothers to the majors. Three of the family have already graced the big show, and a fourth brother, now in school, hopes to keep the family name of High in a prominent place on the sport page. Hughie High, the oldest brother, formerly with Detroit and New York in the American league, is now with Vernon in the Pacific Coast league. He is through as far as the

major is concerned. Andy High, second of the noted family, is with the Brooklyn club. He is a third baseman and hopes to some day supplant Jimmy Johnston at that position for the Dodgers. Charlie, the youngest, had a brief trial with the Athletics. He is now with Portland in the Pacific Northwest league.

Despite the fact that Charlie tarried only a short while with the Athletics in the big show, his two older brothers insist he is the best player in the family. Charlie is only 22 years of age. Hughie and Charlie are outfielders. Andy started out as a guard in the distant pastures, but early decided that he preferred the infield. Both Hughie and Andy are short in stature, but Charlie is a six-footer.

HINTS FOR THE MOTORIST BY ALBERT L. CLOUGH

Detecting Unequalized Braking. "One Sided" Braking Involves Skidding And Causes Undue Tire Wear. OBSERVATION of the wheel marks left on the road surface, when a sudden stop has been made, often gives valuable information as to whether brake adjustment is correct or not. It is easy to tell, from the rear wheel tracks, whether either wheel was locked, whether both of them became locked and their tires slid on the road or whether one was locked and slipped while the other did not cease rotating until the car came to rest. The featureless mark of the slipping tire is readily distinguished from that of the rolling tire, in which tread and chain prints are clear cut. If one wheel is on a more slippery surface than the other the former may slide and the other keep its footing, even though the braking effect is the same on both, but with both wheels on equally firm footing, the slipping of only one of them raises a reasonable suspicion that there is a difference between them as to braking effect. When repeated observation shows that it is always one of the tires that does the slipping, it is safe to say that the brake on its wheel acts more promptly and vigorously than that on the other. Dry roads afford especially favorable conditions for detecting inequality of brake action, as slipping occurs so much more frequently than when more secure footing prevails. When braking is largely through one wheel, the tendency toward skidding, when a sudden stop is made, is considerably increased and thus approximate equality of brake action is especially desirable on dry or muddy roads. When a wheel locks and its tire slips on the road, the tread rubber is rapidly worn down and the minimum total damage from this action occurs when the two tires share equally in its effects, while concentrating slipping on one tire, by making it do a major part of the braking, causes the maximum tread damage. Excessive tread wear of one rear tire in comparison with the other, is an almost certain indication that its wheel is doing a disproportionate share of the braking. Tightening the band adjustment of the brake on the wheel that shows less evidence of slipping when stops are made, is the obvious means for securing closer equalization, but care should be taken that neither brake is adjusted tightly enough to drag when in the released position. Jacking up both rear wheels and adjusting matters so that both wheels equally resist turning by hand, with the pedal held in a definite position, insures close equalization.

Direct Drive is Noisy. Laid up engine becomes "set". Includes illustrations of a car and a person working on an engine.

McGRAW HOLDS TRADE RECORDS

The Giants' Manager Leads in Pulling Off Some Very Big Deals.

Connie Mack is a developer of ball players. Connie is also fairly strong on selling them for real cash. John McGraw, of the Giants, is a "go get 'em" manager. When he wants to strengthen his ball club he puts over a trade.

McGraw is generally regarded as the champion trader of all times. No less than 92 ball players have been involved in his so-called big deals.

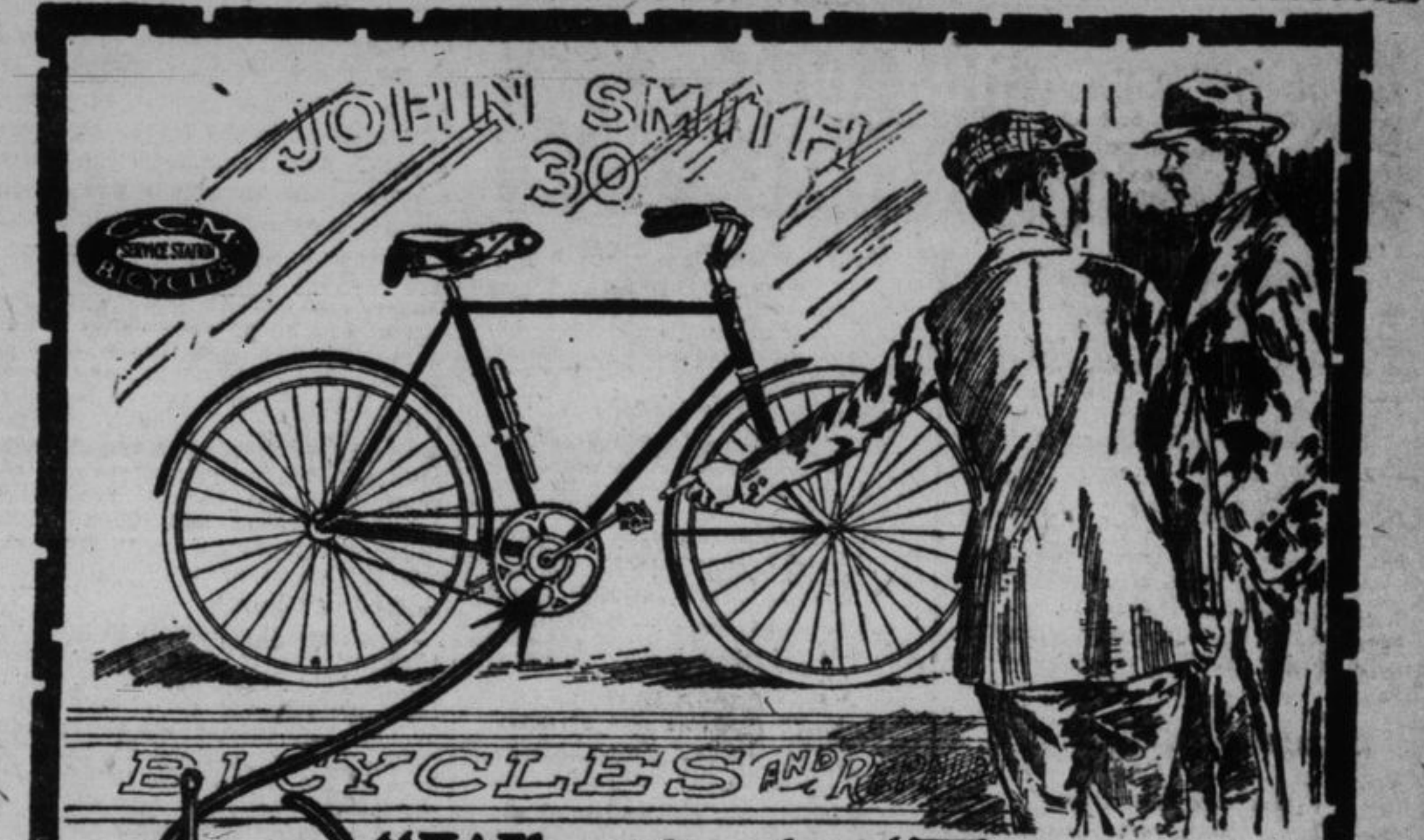
Charley Herzog has been McGraw's most traded ball player. In 1909 he traded Herzog to Boston for Beals Becker. In 1911 he sent Bridwell and Hank Gowdy to Boston for Herzog. In 1914 he traded Herzog and Catcher Hartley to Cincinnati for Bob Bescher.

In 1917 he decided he again needed Herzog to bolster up his infield and sent Roush, McKechnie and Mathewson to Cincinnati for Herzog.

In 1918 he traded Herzog to Boston for Larry Doyle and Jesse Barnes and cash.

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