

PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1915.

"BILL" CARRIGAN HAS FOUGHT WAY TO LIFE TRIUMPH

Mailed Fist and Spiked Heel Mark Honest William's Pathway PLAYED BALL AT SCHOOL

William Carrigan, since he is the only playing manager in the American League, can proudly expand his chest and, with a certain manly air, say: "I did my share in bringing another pennant to the Red Sox."

Carrigan has had an extra load to carry, as he was promoted to the position of the Red Sox over his teammates, and in some cases he found others were not so certain that Carrigan was the man for the job.

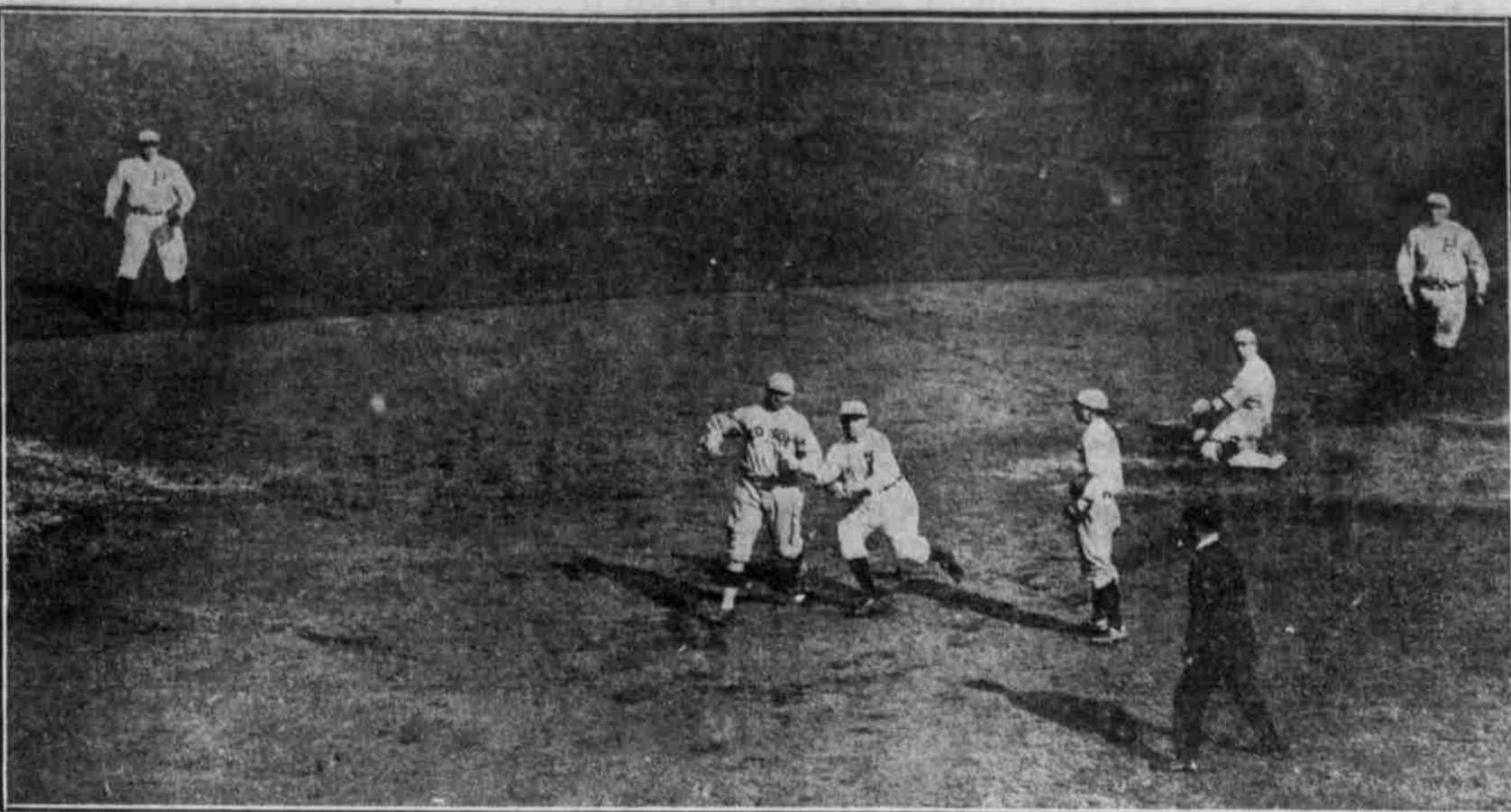
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Carrigan's collegiate training has given him finesse and to some extent a diplomacy unexpected in one of such aggressive nature.

Rain Big Factor in World's Series Alex Would Pitch All Games if Postponement Was Caused Every Other Day

The rainy season is almost at an end according to the weather predictions, but some of the fans have an idea that 1915 might be repeated, and the Phillies and Red Sox may be compelled to take a long rest just as the Athletics and Giants did in 1911.

LEWIS, OF BOSTON, IS RUN DOWN BETWEEN SECOND AND THIRD BASES



The champions of the present old game. The Red Sox appear to be a slight favorite with those who are willing to back their opinions as to which will win with the coin of the realm, but these people are not willing to offer such odds as they would have been willing to give a week ago.

BETS A PRIZE GOLDFISH AGAINST A HORSE ON THE RED SOX

Many Other Freak Wagers Recorded—Barber Bets a Year's Shaves—Some One May Have to Wheel His Friend About in Pushcart

The town is on the verge of nervous prostration. Baseball bugs are betting everything except their wives and sweethearts on the result. And there will be some weird scenes about town when the penalties are paid.

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BATTING AND PITCHING RECORDS Interesting facts about baseball follow: Pitching records—Marquard, while a member of the New York Giants, and also Keefe (New York), 19 straight.

JINX UPON BALL CLUB THAT WINS TOSS FOR SERIES

Twice Only in Ten Years Has Team Been Victor After Calling Coin PHILS A JINX CHASER

WINNING TOSS JINX TABLE FOR A DECADE Following is the table showing who won the toss and who won the world's series during the past decade:

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NOTICE! Philly fan, Philly fan. If perchance you see this notice as you go through the streets, please look quickly as you can. YOU MAY BE THE PHILLY JINX.

ODDS ON SERIES DEPEND ON RESULT OF FIRST GAME

Teams on Even Basis Until After Today's Contest

Until the result of today's game the probable outcome of the world's series is a 50-50 proposition, in the opinion of J. G. O'Leary, of the Boston Globe.

There is not much money in sight in support of the Phillies for those who might feel inclined to back them as they are waiting to see what Alexander will do against the Red Sox in the opening game.

Cubans to Read About Series Victor Munoz, sporting editor of El Mundo, and Jose C. Perez, who holds a similar job on La Discusion, both of Havana, arrived in New York yesterday.

Who Are the Phils; Winners of the Rag? You ask who are these rampant Phils, Who by the force of bias and will, Now occupy the hall of fame?

Five Former Texas League Players in Big Series Games Killefer, Dugey, Adams, Speaker and Foster Played in Lone Star State Organization

Three Are Philly Men Five baseball players who obtained their preparatory instruction in the Texas League—four stars, who graduated from Class B baseball in Texas and journeyed to the far North and East to play on the big time—will take part in the world's championship series starting here today.

Few Bets Placed on Boston at Odds More Than 6 to 5 There was a bulge in the pockets of scores of fans who stood in line today waiting to buy tickets for the bleachers at the Phillies grounds, at Broad and Huntingdon streets.

Superstitious? No, Indeed; Not Moran or Carrigan Neither Leader of World's Series Contenders Believes in Jinx

Columns were written this time a year ago about the superstition of Manager Stallings, of the Braves. This year that system of publicity has to be abandoned because neither Moran nor Carrigan is superstitious.

ASK TO REMOVE HERZOG Petition to Oust Cincinnati Manager Is Late Rumor

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 8.—A petition asking for the removal of Charles Herzog as manager of the Cincinnati Reds has been circulated here by Dan Salmon, a Red fan. Herzog's action in suspending Catcher Tom Clarke a few days before the season closed is back of the petition, which states that under Herzog's management the Reds finished last in 1914 and seventh in 1915.

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MORAN LAUGHS LAST ABOUT HIS "MISFIT" TEAM

Cleaning House Was Phils' Manager's First Job in New Post RESULT A WINNER

Ode to Pat Moran You trimmed the troublesome Dodgers, and you scolded the pesky Braves; You made the Phillies weal, the Phils won their ummbered pennant.

When Charlie Dooling was deposed as manager of the Phillies at the close of the 1914 season and Pat Moran appointed to succeed him there were few persons aside from the Philly players who believed that he had a chance to finish in the first division with a team of disorganized veterans.

Cleaning House First. Moran realized that he could not succeed unless he got rid of several veterans who had been with the team for years.

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