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, without egotism, say: "I did my share in bringing another pennant to the Red Sox." And it is possible Carrigan will tell the home folks of Lewiston, Me., just that, for his friends know William, or "Bill," as he is more familiarly called, as a man proud of his achievements and accomplishments. Not arrogantly proud, but one who cares for honest glory, no matter where attained.

The aggressive, earnest, quarrelsome

The aggressive, earnest, quarrelsome manager of the Red Sox is a figure of vast importance on that machine. And it has been his untiring zeal, his fromhand rule and his honest methods which have made him stand out as one of the successful managers of the decade.

Carrigan has had an extra load to carry, as he was promoted to the leader-ship of the Red Sox over his teanmates, and in some cases he found others were not so certain that Carrigan was the not so certain that Carrigan was the man for the job. He has had to contend with cliques, with lesser lights aspiring to his official head and with disgruntled But his roughshod methods

Born in Lewiston, Me., 33 years ago, of a family of modest means, "Bill" was selected for a clerical vocation. It was impressed upon him that to succeed in this life he must learn of the ways of the world. So "Bill" dutifully allowed himself to be dragged daily to school. And this school changed the vocation of "Bill" after 118. FALLS IN LOVE WITH BASEBALL this school changed the vocation of "Bill's" after life, for it was there he test became imbued with a love for base-

Carrigan early exhibited a skill in the popular sport and was selected as catcher of the high school team in his first year. He played four years on the Lewiston High School nine and then accepted the desire of his parents to at-tend Holy Cross College. While at Holy Cross Carrigan made his impression on the big league scouts and especially those of the Red Sox, who, in 1996, pre-railed upon Carrigan to give up all other thoughts of after life for the padded mitt,

He played his first professional ball in the autumn of 1995 with the Red Sox, but, being inexperienced, was sent to Toronto the following year. He was recalled by the Red Sox in 1966 and was substitute catcher for that year. In 1909 Lou Criger, the veteran, was released and Carrigan became the regular catcher for the Red Sox, playing that position in the world's series against the Giants in 1912.

WEARS STAHL'S SHOES. When Jake Stahl, because of injuries to his leg, decided to quit baseball in the middle of the 1913 season, James McAleer and Robert McRoy, who then were in and Robert McRoy, who then were in possession of the franchise, appointed Carrigan to handle the reins for the rest of the season. And in the winter of 1912, when Joseph J. Lannin purchased the control of the club, Carrigan was signed as manager. Since that day Carrigan has

been making good in every sense of the word until riow he climbs to the heights aspired to by every manager. Carrigans' most valuable asset base-ballstically is his careful coaching and fine handling of pitchers. In the 1912 season it was Carrigan who rounded out the staff of mound artists who avercany the staff of mound artists who overcame Gants and won the world's honors. This season Carrigan probably has a pitching staff unequaled in the history of base-

Carrigan's collegiate training has given him finesse and to some extent a diplo-macy unexpected in one of such aggresopposition, and at some times his own men, but seldom does he allow the others to become so angry they want to resort to blows.

He is an exacting leader. He ascertains what a man can do and he expects that man to do as much. He has no use for the laggard, and he expects his stars to work just as hard as a recruit breaking in. He is a disciplinarian of the first in. He is a disciplinarian of the first er and brooks no interference with

Carrigan is honest. He does not care a fig for victory if it be not won fairly. Several times he has refused to allow his players to take advantage of points, for the reason that he figured that point

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 ding to the weather predictions, but some of the fans have an idea that 1911 might be repeated, and the Phillies and Red Sox may be compelled to take a long rest just as the Athletics and Glants 41d In 1911.

In that series it started to rain after the third game had been played in New York on Tuesday, October 17, and the rain continued for six successive days. It was impossible to play the fourth

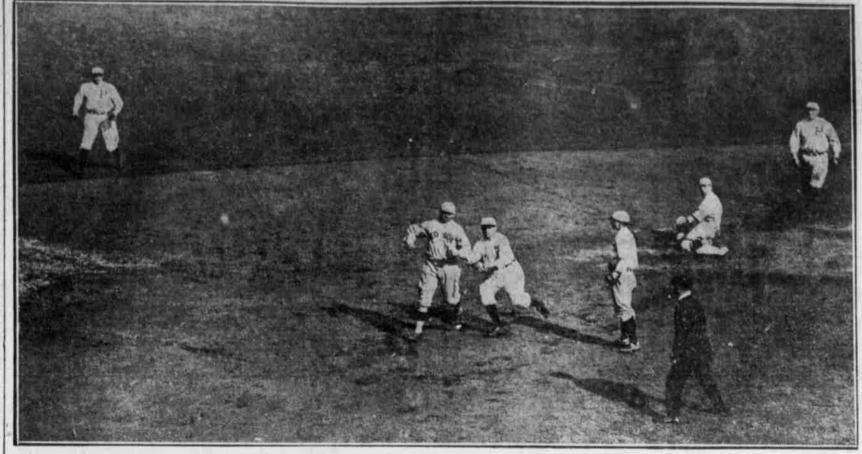
until the following Tuesday. This long delay took a great deal of the series and the players see far from being right for the rest of the sories. If it must rain during the seemst series, local fans hope that the rain will be scattered through the series. If this should take place it is possible of the games if it rained the day fol-iswing each games if it rained the day fol-iswing each games pitched by the wonder-

sander does not need more than one part to come back, and at the start is series he will get two if it should on Saturday. hobody wants to see it rain, as it take much interest out of the

Run for Ward Wagon TORK, Oct. 5.—In connection a spendar of the Electrical Expasi-ths Grand Central Palace a Ward

delivery wagen left for Cleve-Rice Boats Two Eighta

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



BETS A PRIZE GOLDFISH ON PHILS 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

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.

A horse against a goldfish. An automobile against a trip to the Exposition A year's shaves against two suits of

clothing. This is just a sample of the freak bets which have been made, and there are no

end of wagers involving energy and pub-lic humiliation. The horse-goldfish bet was made by M. W. Taylor, general man-ager of the Zimmerman theatrical enterprises, and Norman Jefferies, of the Real Estate Trust Building.

Mr. Taylor is a connoisseur on gold-fish, and has them from all parts of the world. His prize specimen is Bessle, one of the classicat goldfish in existence, and just as smart as she is good-looking. She has won a number of blue ribbons at various piscatorial exhibitions and bas an international reputation of the 18-karat variety. So confident is Mr. Taylor that the Phillies will win four out of five the Phillies will win four out of five games in the series, that he has offered his prize fish against "Sporting Duchess," a nimble trotter owned by Mr. Jefferies. The latter also believes that the Phillies will land the series, but thinks they will do so by the margin of only one game.

While it seems great odds to put up a horse against a fish, Mr. Jefferies said which way it goes.

he did so because he was sure the contest would be a very close struggle.

The automobile-Exposition bet was made

by William Knecht, a traveling salesman, of 44th and Walnut streets, and Joseph Harris, of 40th and Spruce streets. Knecht is for the Phils, while Harris is a rooter for Boston Joe Bracchio, of 63d and Vine streets.

is the barber who offered a year's shaves against two suits of clothes on the chances of Boston. The suit end of the wager was taken up by Harry Connell, of 53d and Market streets. William Wilson, of 34th and Aspen streets, bet Frank Donnelly, of Oak Lane, 300 ham sandwiches that the locals would win out.

There are no end of energy wagers. Two prominent members of the Young Republican Club have agreed to ride each other in a pushcart on the first rainy day after the series if their favorite club loses. It is required that the loser shall also wear a dress suit in order that no

also wear a dress suit in order that no one will miss the exhibition.

And a West Philadelphia clergyman, who is strong for good sport, bet his wife five gallons of ice cream against a barrel of oysters that the Phils would run away with the series.

There will be peanut-pushing victims galore propelling the nut with a handy crowbar around public places.

Two prominent men about town who

Two prominent men about town, who are somewhat bashful in public, will be required to give a recitation in a local theatre-the one who loses his bet will. A local manager has agreed to permit the payment of the wager in his theatre. He is assured of big business, no matter

MAYOR AND CABINET WORLD'S CHAMPIONS ROOT HARD FOR PHILS TO TAKE COAST TRIP

for a Continuance of Clean Administration"

Aside from electing George D. Porter Mayor of Philadelphia, Mayor Blankenburg and his cabinet feel that a fitting climax to four years of service to the people of Philadelphia would be the triumph in the impending struggle with the Red Sox for the baseball supremacy of the world.

The clean ball played by the Phils dur-The clean ball played by the Phils dur-ing their fight for the National League pennant bears a close relation to the clean administration rendered Philadel-phia by the Mayor and his associates. And if the Phillies shatter the hopes of the Red Sox in the world's series it will show the value of clean playing and will be regarded as a good omen by the re-form forces for success in the mayoralty

"I'm not what you would call a warm fan," said Director Ziegler, of the Department of Public Health and Charitles.
"But I would like to see the Phillies win—if I had some tlekets to watch them do it."

do it."
"If watching the Phillies win is a requisite of wishing them to win I will be for the Phillies," said Director Cooke, of the Department of Public Works, when told of his colleague's predicament. "For I have the tickets and I am going there to see them win."

I have the tickets and I am going there to see them win."

The Mayor, who is a real fan, said nothing would please him better than to see the Phillies beat the Hed Sox. "That's a good idea," he said referring to the linking together of Porter's election and the Phillies' victory.

Director Taylor is too busy pushing forward his plans of rapid transit to let the world's series interfere especially with business. 'T'll have to give the matter careful consideration.' The Phillies clinched the National League championship a few days after the Director started actual work on the high-speed line program. And the tube up Broad street will help the Phillies win pennants and draw crowdg as long as Aleck's old soupbone stands the strain.

pete October 14

NEW YORK, Oct. 8.—The Metropolitan Advertising Goif Association will held its last ope-day tournament of the season at the Sleepy Hollow Country Club on Thursday, October 14.

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"Victory Will Be a Good Omen | President Tener Agrees to Proposal for Games at Exposition

> The world's champion baseball team, whether it be the Red Sox or Phillies, is reasonably certain to take a trip to San Francisco. This was indicated today when President Tener said the National Commission undoubtedly would give permission to the club winning the world's series to make the trip to the coast.

> through, is expected here at any time. Upon his arrival he will meet with the National Commission and formally put the proposition before it.

No details have yet been taken up, but it was stated that practically the only thing to be decided was whether the losing team of the world's series or a picked team from the National and American Leagues would oppose the champions in the coast games.

With permission of the National Commission assured, only the assent of the

winning club's president is necessary. ADVERTISERS TO PLAY GOLF Metropolitan Club Swingers to Com-

pete October 14

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. In American League, Wood (Boston) and Johnson (Washington), 16 straight. Consecutive victories-Providence (N. L.), 23; Boston (A. L.), 1906, 20. Consecutive defeats-Pittsburgh (N. L.), 1890, 23; Boston (A. L.), 1906, 20. Stolen base record by Henry Stovey, of Athletics, in 1888, 166 steals. Greatest number of runs scored in a season—Hamilton, of Philadelphia (N. L.), 1894, total 196. Strike-out record-Hugh Daly (Chicago), 1884, 20; for a season, Matt Kilroy (Baltimore), 1884, 505. Home run record-"Buck" Freeman (Washington), 1899, total 26. Record of victories in league season— Chicago Cubs, 1906, 116. Greatest number of games pitched Radbourne (Providence), 1864, 72. Langust game—Baston vs. Athletics, 1968, at Boston, 24 innings.

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: 1905—Athletics won toss, lost to New York Glants. 1906-Cubs won toss, lost to the White

Sox. 1967—Detroit won toss, lost to Cubs. to Cubs.
1909—Pirates won the toss, broke the

spell and beat Detroit. 1910-Athletics won the toss and also won from the Cubs.

1911—Glants won the toss and lost to

1912-Glants won the toss and lost to Red Sox. 1913—Giants won the toes and lost to

Athletics. 1914-Athletics won the toss and lost Boston Braves. 1915—Phillies won the toss.

If there is such a monster in the realm

game. Under the present rules, begun in 1995, there have been 10 world's series. Eight there have been 10 world's series. Eight times the club in whose city the first game was played has lost the championship. Last year the Athletics won the toss at the National Commission meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel, when President Gaffney, of the Braves, falled

to call the turn.

It appeared certain that the Athletics would break the old jink's back and win in spite of the handicap of having called the toss of the coin. But they jost and the jinx continued to reign supreme.
Only twice has the winner of the toss captured the world's series. In 1909 and 1910 the jinx must have been on a two-year vacation, for the Pittsburgh Pirates defeated the Tigers after winning the tosa for the first game, and the Athletics reyear. Since that time the jink has been on the job and has run true to form.

The Phillies have always been hounded Bill Lang, representing the Coast Commission endeavoring to get, the trip through, is expected here at any time. Upon his arrival he will meet with the National Commission and formally put the proposition before it.

The Phillies have always been hounded by various species of the genus "jinx," but this season they apparently have shaken off the whole tribe. For this reason it is hoped, believed and expected that the Phils will overpower this winning-toes jinx and break a spell that has stood since 1919. stood since 1910.

Big Race Meet at Juarez

One hundred or more racing days are promised horsemen at the scheduled Juarez meeting, which begins Thanks-giving Day, November 25, at the Mexican track, across the line from El Paso. The daily distribution of \$2000 is expected to daily distribution of \$2000 is expected to bring the total money in purses in stakes which will be awarded winning owners close to a quarter of a million dollars. It is anticipated that horses from all over America will race at Juares, where it is conceded winter racing at its best is seen.

Sullivan Meet Entry Date

NEW YORK, Oct. 8-Entries for the athletic carnival in aid of the James E. Sullivan Memorial Fund, to be held at the Reservoir Playgrounds, Jersey City, Sunday, October 17, close Wednesday, October 13. The closing date was omitted from the entry blank. Athletes in Greater New York can make their entries through Horace P. Odell, 13 John



HE MAY BE THE PHILLIES' SINK.

WHO ARE THE PHILS: WINNERS OF THE RAG?

The champions of the grand old game, Who by the force of bats and wills Now occupy the hall of fame?

Well, there's Moran, the outfit's boss; Luderus, Captain of the host, And Alexander, grand old hoss, For whom nobody needs to boast.

There's also Adams, Stock and Burns And Rizey, and this Bancroft Boy; full many a run each of them earns To fill the Philly Phan with joy.

And there are Killefer and Byrne, McQuillan, Paskert and Cravath, Whose bludgeon's there at every turn To fill the enemy with wrath.

And there's the Dugey-Whitted pair, Both graduates of Boston town, And Chalmers, too, is somewhat there In mowing hostile batsmen down.

And Nichoff, Weiser, Demarce, With Oeschger, do complete the crew That made all opposition flee.

This is the Philly team that copped.

This is the gang that battled on,
That wouldn't think of being stopped
And so dragged down the gonfalon.

BIG ODDS NOT OFFERED BY MEN WILLING TO WAGER

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 of baseball as the much-talked-of "jinx," it follows in the wake of the club that wins the world's series toss for the first. Huntingdon Streets. It was the practical Huntingdon Streets. It was the practical symbol that the fans were in back of the Philadelphia team.

That bulge was caused by large rolls of bills. It showed that the waiters were not going in the bleachers because they wanted to be economical.

The moneyed ones did not hold their rolls very long. Soon they made their way from the pockets of the owners to the pockets of stakeholders. The Na-tional League rooters needed no urging

For there was no lack of confidence that the Phillies would win the opening game. The predictions of big edds on the Boston team proved to be mere talk whon the day for the first contest arrived. There were few bets placed on Boston at

odds of more than 6 to 5. Odds of 8 to 5 on the home team were given by many. A few were so confident that they gave 2 to 1.

Those who bet on the Phila were con-fident they had a good thing. They felt sure that the boys of Pat Moran have the best chance of capturing the opening contest. The supporters of the Phillies are plac-ing their hopes in Grover Cleveland Alexander, hurler extraordinary. This, with the fact that the Phillies are on their home ground and know the lay of the

land perfectly, is what they count on to turn the balance in favor of the Phills. The same confidence on the Phillies capturing the series is not being mani-fested. But then, despite the much-proclaimed superiority of the Boston pitch-ing staff and outfield, the rooters from the Hub are not willing to risk money at big odds that their team will win. Outside the grounds, among the thou-sands who waited in line for the bleach-

ers to open, betting on the series was little better than evens. If the backers of the National Leaguers are confident of winning the games in this city, they are not so sure about the games in Boston. Odds for the games next week are being asked and obtained. The prevailing figure today was 10-5. but few bets were placed, for the fans believe this figure will rise. Freak bets were placed by many men

in the botels. Injuries to players, the weather, the attendance, the position of the umpires, all were the subject of financial speculation. The weather was the subject of most of the freak bets. Early in the day odds

of 2 to 2 were given that no game would be played. The appearance of the sun. lowever, caused the fans who made such a bet to retrench and seek takers on the other side to cover their money. In the Believue-Stratford, one man

however, caused the fans who made such a bot to retrench and seek takers on the other side to cuver their money.

In the Bellevue-Stratford, one man made a big wager that some one would be hurt during the series, He gave odds of 100 to 5-dollars, not cents—and he found a man more than willing to take his bet.

ASK TO REMOVE HERZOG

Petition to Oust Cincinnati Manager

Is Late Rumor

CINCINNATI, O., Oct. 5-A petition asking for the removal of Charley Herzog as manager of the Cincinnati Reason asking for the removal of Charley Herzog as manager of the Cincinnati Reason as the day before the sonson closed is back of the petition. Which resites that under Herzog's management the Reds finished last in 1915 and seventh in 1915.

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 in a 50-50 proposition, in the opinion of J. C. O'Leary, of the Boston Globe

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.

There is not much money in sight in support of the Phillies, for those who might feel inclined to back them are waiting to see what Alexander will do against the Red Sox in the opening game, and how his teammates are going to back him up.

Alexander undoubtedly is Moran's one less held in the pitching problem. If he

Alexander undoubtedly is Moran's one best bet in the pitching problem. If he goes right—and there is not much doubt about this—he undoubtedly will be sent back for the opening game in Boston on Monday next. He then could, in a pinch, go in again in the fifth game, which is to be played in Philadelphia on the following Wednesday.

Cubans to Read About Series

Victor Munoz, sporting editor of El Mundo, and Jose C. Perez, who holds a similar job on La Discusione, both of Havana, arrived in New York yesterday by the Ward liner Saratoga. They are here to report the world's series for their respective papers. They said they would return to Havana in November to take care of their own games. They predict an unusually fine sporting sea-son for Cuba this fall and winter.

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.

Tris Speaker and George Foster will represent the Texas League in the Red Sox line-up, while Oscar Dugey, Jack Adams and Bill Killefer will grace the roster of the Phillies.

Owing to his long term of service in the big time, Speaker probably is the best known of the quintet. He has been playing in the American League so long that his name has become recognized as a by-word for speed and efficiency.

Speaker is a Texas product, having been born and reared in Hubbard City. During his youth he had the enviable reputation of being able to throw a rock farther than any other boy in the community, and his excellence along this line has won him laurels in the outfielder's ranks of the big leagues. He played centre field on the Houston team two years. tre field on the Houston team two years, virtually setting the Texas League "afire," and from there went to Little Rock, in the Southern Association. He was drafted by the Boston American team after one year's service with the Arkansas club.

Killefer developed into another fireenter when he came to Texas. He is a native of Michigan, and was brought to this State by Coach Disch, now of Texas University, and ran wild in college base-ball circles as a member of the St. Ed-ward's College club.

His first professional engagement was with Houston. He was drafted from that team by the St. Louis Browns, but falled to make good on his first try-out and was farmed out. Shortly afterward he was purchased by the local club, and for three years has starred behind the bat for the Phils. three years he for the Phils.

Oscar Dugey, utility man for the Phil-lies, might be said to be Josh Devore's only rival when it comes to luck. Dugey has been in the big leagues only two years, and this will make his second ap-pearance as a member of a team con-tending for the world's championship. Last year he was with the Boston Braves, and figured in the big money when that team won the championship He was traded after the series to Phila-delphia, and although not playing a majority of the games this season, his work as a utility infielder has evoked favor-

George Foster, one of the mainstays of the Red Sox pitching staff, also went up from Houston, which team furnished three of the five men who will represent the Texas League in the world's series this year.

this year.

He was too fast for Class B company, and at the end of the 1912 season he was drafted by the Red Sox, with whom he stuck from the beginning.
Adams came east from the Lone Star
State to the Giants and he came here in

SUPERSTITIOUS? NO, INDEED; NOT MORAN OR CARRIGAN

tendera Believes in Jinx Columns were written this time a year

Neither Leader of World's Series Con-

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 superstious. It is really a rare thing to and two such matter of fact leaders directing the play in the baseball classic.

MORAN LAUGHS LAST ABOUT HIS "MISFIT" TEAM

Cleaning House Was Phillies' Manager's First Job in New Post

RESULT A WINNER

Ode to Pat Moran

Ode to Pat Moran

You trimmed the troublous Dodgers, and
you scalped the penks Brayes;

You made the Pirstes walk the plank unes
their unmarked graves;

You felled the Glants as Priest David
felled the Hillstine,

And what you did unto the Carde-was as
outrageous sin;

You made the Cincinnati Rede look blue
instead of red,

And to the timbers drave the Cube, as
hibernate in dreads;

You manhandled the whole darn bunch
with brain and brawn and bat,

And now our hats are off to you. Hurrahd
Three cheers for Pat!

So welcome to our city, Pat, the best to name too good
For one to whom we coes so much—put that beneath your hood.
We want to pay you homage, Pat; you've done what ne'er before.
Has been accomplished by the Phils in thirty years or more.
You've put old Philadelphia on the base ball map again—
We can't express our gratitude by either tongue or pen.

tongue or pen.
You've given us the championship, end we feel mighty proud
To shake your fist, Moran, old boy, and cheer you long and loud.

While the baseball fans throughout the country are wondering if Alexander the Great is going to pitch the Phillies to a world's champlonship they are evidently forgetting the hero of a few days before. Alexander may pitch the Phillies to a world's champlonship, but there is one man responsible for the team's success and more necessary to the Phillies right now than all of the great pitchers in the country, and he is Patrick Moran.

Moran detests the title of "Miracle Man," which has been bestowed on him since he toppied George Stallings from the pinnacle the latter reached when he piloted the tall-end Braves to a world's championship, but if ever a leader was deserving of the honor it is Moran.

deserving of the honor it is Moran.

When Charlie Dooing 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 vetages.

CLEANING HOUSE FIRST.

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 and who had managerial aspirations. His first move was to trade Sherwood Magee, generally considered one of the greatest outfielders in the game. The trading of Magee was no surprise, as it was a well-known fact that he and Moran did not agree on many points concerning the best way for a team to succeed.

Magee was, and is, a wonderful natural ball player, but he had outlived his usefulness here, and Moran realized it. One of the most popular men on the team off the field and a most likeable fellow. Mages had become peeved at being constantly disappointed in his ambition to play with a pennant-winning team. He as he believed that there would never be another good chance for a pennant here after the departure of Doolan, Kunbe,

Seaton and Brennan. When Manager Stallings, of the Brav, decided that he had found a new leader he could pick on, he selected Moran and he could pick on, he selected more asked him for Sherwood Mages. Stallings tried to hand Moran a batbag for the slugger, but he learned that Pat could be slugger. Moran insisted on havdrive a bargain, Moran insisted on hav-ing George Whitted and Oscar Ducey. Several other men were offered, but Moran could not be moved. He knew that Stallings wanted Magee and when the Braves' leader wants a man he will ne

stop trying to get him. Finally the deal went through, but. Whitted balked and would not sign. It was necessary for Moran to call on Whitted at his home in Durham, N. C., before the brilliant outfielder would consent to the deal. After talking to Moran Whitted became convinced that the new Philly manager knew some baseball and that his ideas would bring a winner some time in the near future.

time in the near future. Lobert was traded to the Giants for Stock, Demares and Adams. On their showing in 1914 Adams looked like the only good prospect of the three and he was an unschooled youngster. Stock was found wanting by McGraw, while Demares was apparently "all in" as a pitcher, but Moran was satisfied, as he had got rid of Lobert, who was his greatest worry. greatest worry.

It was apparent to all that Dooin must be got rid of, but it was a question, where he should be placed. McGraw was willing to trade again and so were several other managers, but Moran picked on Herzog and relieved him of Bert Nichoff, who was dissatisfied and who threatened to jump if he was not traded.

BUNCH OF MISFITS. When the Phillies went to St. Peters-When the Phillies went to St. Petera-burg last spring it was a bunch of misfits that Moran looked over in the practice of the first day. In the crop of newcom-ers was a youngster picked up from the Pacific Coast League, who solved the greatest difficulty. This lad. Dave Han-croft, had the shortstop position clinched from the minute Moran laid eyes on him. He was just the type Moran admired and wanted.

wanted.

With the shortstop problem settled, Moran then tried to plus up second base. He selected Bert Nichoff and sot many a laugh. This is the period of the year when the "I-told-you-so" crowd is busy, but none of them has nerve enough to say that he knew Nichoff would improve enough to play second base on a pennant winning team.

At Cincinnati Nichoff was a hard had ter, but a poor groud coverer at this base, and it was difficult to imagine the could over move about well enough play second, which requires an action man. Patience on the part of Manage of man by Nichoff were rewarded in the problem above the average.

The working of the pitching staff Moran's next problem, and he adopt the system that had been discarded slime the heydey of Frank Selee as mahases of the old Boston Nationals. Moran aguined of alexander and Mayer to win some their sailwands and Mayer to win some these of par cent. of their pames if they alieved to plant in turn, and the formal slieved to plant in turn, and the slieved turn turn, and the slieved

Mayer fell off for a time, but I'v Sentimed on Page Thesive.