BANK ROBBERS KILL TWO.

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 18.—Four bandits who robbed the State Bank of Homestead, Fla., Friday, ambushed a posse forming them in the Everglades south of here yesterday and killed two men and wounded two others.

They were then trailed into a swamp where it was believed late last night they had been surrounded. The posse was fired on without warning and the bandits are believed to have fled unwounded.

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Giants Have Lot to Say About Race, Says McGraw, Hoping to Stop Bostons

Manager Thinks Present Team, Outside of Box, Is Absat Best He Ever Handled.

By John J. McGraw
(Manager of the New York Giants)

WHILE the Giants are out of the pennant race in the National League, my club has been doing its share about settling the result. Without the punch we administered to the Phillies when we took four straight recently, Brooklyn would be Hoorahing badly now. And it did me good to meet over that Quaker team. And, of course, I would like to see Robbie win.

Pat Moran I like. He is a good two fisted Irishman, but the Philadelphia Club has stood in the Giants' way when we were on the road to a championship oftener than any other team in the league. That's all right too. I'm not complaining. But we have a right to play them off their feet once in a while. It was the Phillies under Moran that gave us the last kick before we started West on our last trip this season and really crushed us out of any championship chance. It was this blow by the Phillies that made me decide to break up the old club. Perhaps that was a good turn, since I figure the Giants are the best team in the National League to-day, even though the others are leading us by such a margin we have not a chance to catch them.

The only ammunition I lack now is pitchers, and I expect to have a good staff before the club gets under way next spring. But I'm not going to boast of next season's prospects. Outside of the box it is a wonderful ball club, probably the best I have ever managed, with the exception, perhaps, of my old champions of 1904 and 1905. Holke, the new first baseman, is a find, and Zimmerman is one of the greatest ball players ever to wear a uniform. He can hit a ball harder than any other man in the game.

ZIMMERMAN LIKES HOME TOWN AND IS PLAYING GREAT BALL.

Zim has been going great since he joined the Giants. He likes to play here in his home town and is working his head off. They told lots of stories about Zimmerman when he first came into the league. They say he was a fresh busher. I know he always resented a remark Tinker made that he would sit on the bench a long time before he got into the game. That old crack caused some of the late trouble between the two. Frank Chance used to tell one that was typical of him.

"We were playing Cincinnati and it was a tough battle," said Frank. "Toward the end of the game we got a couple of men on the bases, and the way our pitcher was going it looked like one run would win the contest. The Reds' boxman was showing a lot too. We played the army game then. I told Zimmerman to go up and lay one down and move up the runners.

"'Pick one out and bunt,' I said to him, 'and don't hit at the first ball.'

"The big guy took a toe hold for himself and belted the first ball pitched to him over the fence for a home run. It won the game, but it made me sore. Zimmerman came back to the bench smiling.

"'Boss (nun), he said, 'what can you do when a guy does that?' I couldn't fine him."

Our personal chances of winning the pennant are gone, I believe, enough so with keep nothing along to see the three leaders should go to pieces at once. However, we are going to have something to say about the result. Robbie is counting on my club to stop Boston if Rickey's upstarts get victous again. And I guess we can do it, too. We have several pitches left with the Braves.

If the Phillies fail finally to come through they can blame me and recall the end of the season of 1914. The Giants were fighting it out with the Pirates and Cubs for the championship that year, and several of my regulars were in bad shape, having been hurt. Doublin and Bresnahan were still hobbling around in the line-up when neither should have been in uniform, and Matty was working almost every other day. We went into Philadelphia for a late series, and the team and the fans were gunning for us. Coveleskie, the big left hander, now with Detroit, had something on my club, and he asked to work out of turn. He did and finally beat us out of the championship, but he never finished another game against the Giants the next season.

ROBBIE FIGURES PHILLIES TEAM HE HAS TO BEAT.

Tacks Ashenbach, the Cincinnati scout, who is now dead, told me during the winter that Coveleskie had once tried to tickle a trap drum in a band and had been an awful bust. He was sensitive about it and susceptible to kidding.

"All you've got to do," said Tacks, "is make a noise like a trap drum and he will blow up."

We trap drummed Coveleskie to death the next season, and he finally went back to the minors. He is now making a grand showing for Detroit, and he has been cured of the trap drum weakness, so American Leaguers tell me, so I am not giving away any secrets. I wouldn't tip off anything now to hurt the chances of my old friend Jennings.

Of course, I'll admit that none of the Phillie players was on the club in 1908, and they have a new manager and a new owner, but they represent the same town. And I like Pat Moran.

Robbie believes he should win.

"Everything is in our favor, Mac," he told me one night last week, "but you never can tell. I figure the Phillies are the boys we will have to beat. We have the best of the schedule. All the rest of our games are at home. Boston has to play the Giants and the Phillies. Those two series should about settle the Braves, and I would not be surprised to see the Boston series put a crimp in Pat Moran's club. But you know, John, you can't count on anything in this old game."

I believe Brooklyn has the best chance. Of course, the Phillies will prove to be a hard club to beat now they have climbed this close. Pat Moran expects to work Alexander as often as he possibly can. It is also a steady, scrappy team.

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News Oddities

ANASTASIA, PARROT, died sudden death at San Francisco for saying "Mamma, he's at the bottle again!" when head of the house smashed a little rock and rye for cold.

PEEKSKILL DENTIST disappeared from Asbury Park in bathing suit and turned up in Tennessee town in rags.

YELL FROM YONKERS—Yonkers woman, haled to court by her husband, admitted she sometimes lighted the gas with $1 or $5 bills, if there was no other paper handy.

CRAWFISH burrowed into water course and caused shortage of water supply at Millerstown, Pa.

MEMBERS OF CLUB at Elk River, Minn., must fill one hole in the county roads to pay year's dues.

SCHOOL ON WHEELS operated by Western railroad for instruction of children of itinerant section hands. It is an old passenger coach and carries a regular teacher.

ON SOAPBOX, FOOL FIREMEN.

Not tall enough to reach the fire alarm box, two eleven-year-old boys climbed on a soap box and turned in five false alarms between 8 and 9.30 o'clock last night, much to the worriment of firemen of several stations, two fireboats and police of the Charles Street Station.

Patrolman O'Brien arrested Freddie Gatson of No. 70 Gansevoort Street, who said another lad, whose name he did not know, helped him. Freddie was charged with juvenile delinquency and sent to the Children's Society.

D. Calo & Sons Show Some Very Good Paintings

D. Calo and Sons, No. 3 West Forty-fifth Street, have a large collection of oil paintings now on exhibition at their gallery there.

Among these exhibits is a charming canvas entitled "Marshlands, Nutley, New Jersey," by the late Arthur Hoeber. This painting admirably registers a bit of Jersey meadow that contains pools of water. The rank vegetation of the marshlands is well painted, and in the distance is a view of the sea. Fully one-half of the picture is taken up by storm clouds.

Another painting, by the same artist, is a more conventional landscape. A roadway that antedates the macadam period winds away into the distance. At the left is a small clump of trees, and on the right is a sandbank, with sparse vegetation. In the distance a tree formation is outlined, without definition, and on the rising knoll is a small tree, with somewhat more definition. The sky is slightly overcast, but is otherwise conciliatory.

William A. Coffin is represented by a painting entitled "The Path, Late Afternoon." The canvas introduces a curious color scheme. The Path, itself, is slightly rolling, and is dotted here and there in the foreground with deserted bushes that become more closely massed in the distance at the right. The pale blue sky is divided by a broad path of fleecy white clouds that are somewhat similar in appearance.

"Herder in the Dunes," by Charles P. Gruppe, contains a pleasing flock of sheep in the foreground. The blue smocked shepherd has a truly charming environment of trees and stunted boxes, and the sky is full of scattered white clouds.

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It is to be a season of sumptuousness. Of gorgeous materials—of glitter and color and embroideries—of laces and metals—that run back to the Middle Ages for inspiration. Where Fashion can best express itself—in its evening gowns—the long-waisted cuirass of sequined spangles is but the coat of mail of knights of old.

Yet through it all runs a youthful vein—for lines love to remain slender. For this—Peggy is mainly responsible. Peggy who creates apparel for the children of the court of Spain—and who permeates with adorable youth her every conception. A stunning group of the originations of this brilliant new Paris star forms an important feature of the exhibit.

To the countries of much ice and snow, Fashion has gone for its wraps and furs—and, lo, the Russian cap. And the Russian's prodigality of peltries; for, if there ever was a fur season—it will be eclipsed.

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