

Moran, Centre Coach, Former Nashville Star

TY EQUAL OF HANS AND LARRY TOGETHER? WELL, HE HAS BEEN CHAMP AS LONG AS BOTH

Pilot of Crack Kentucky Team Is Same Charley Moran Who Calls Balls and Strikes in the National League.

DANVILLE, Ky., Nov. 25.—The Moran family seems to specialize in "miracle men." Pat was hailed as the "miracle man" of the Moran delegation several years ago when he went to Philadelphia and won the first pennant that that town ever had. He was a double "miracle man" when he went to Cincinnati and won the first flag and world's championship that the Redland Village ever possessed. Pat seems to be the original "miracle man" answering to the name of Moran in baseball.

The "miracle man" of football is also named Moran—first name Charley. "Uncle Charley" as the boys do know him. Before "Uncle Charley" assumed command of the football situation at Centre college, the gridiron teams were not such-a-much. Of course Centre had good football teams at various intervals in seasons past, but for consistently good teams, "Uncle Charley" was the Moran to work miracles at Danville. In two years he had turned out two championship eleven which have never tasted defeat and now has a third team that eclipses any eleven ever turned out in the South. It is one of the best teams in the country as its defeat of West Virginia shows.

Charley Moran is a baseball man, too. He is an umpire in the National League during the summer months and a very capable official. But it is during the fall that he is making such a reputation as a football mentor and that will occupy the most of his space.

Mich. Induced him to take hold of its team and for two seasons, 1917 and 1918, he worked with the intercollegiate squad and put Grand Rapids on the map. He left Michigan to take charge of the Texas A. & M. eleven at College Station, Tex. He turned out some great teams there during the period from 1918 to 1919. His ability as a coach and trainer attracted attention and in 1915 he was signed up as an assistant coach and trainer of the Centre Indians under Glenn Warner and was one of the men who made Jim Thorpe the football player that he is.

In 1916 he decided to give up football and spent the fall months following a bird dog, for he is mighty fond of hunting. In 1917 his son Tom, entered Centre and near the middle of the season "Uncle Charley" journeyed up to Danville to see the boys play. He immediately saw many weak points in the Centre club that could be bolstered up with the proper coaching.

Centre had just dropped a game to De Pauw university by a 6-0 score and the Colonels were a bit downhearted. Kentucky State had been wrecking the hopes of every team that it met and looked to bring an end to the Centre. Moran brought out some new plays and worked with the men until they were right on edge for the conflict. They didn't know what interference was until he taught it to them.



Nap Lajoie, above; Ty Cobb and Hans Wagner.

Center Trimmed State.

The Colonels won that game, 3-0, holding State to two first downs. The score should have been 20-10, but a win, regardless of score, was mighty sweet to the Centre enthusiasts. Centre has not lost a single game since that date and has opposed some of the greatest teams in the country. This year, when the Danville college announced its schedule, fans all over the state wondered what Centre was trying to do. With Indiana, Virginia and West Virginia on the boards, they saw at least three defeats. Not Moran—for he was waiting for was the opportunity to clash with the big eleven. Moran does not believe in worrying over games that are two weeks ahead of you. Of course, he is giving them some thought, but the struggle at hand is the game he is out to win.

Team work dominates the work of his clubs. If there is a man on the eleven out to star he is soon discarded. "It takes eleven men to play a game—not two or three stars," is the motto Moran shouts at them. Moran is a great believer in training. "If you are too good to train then you are too good for my eleven," is his adage.

"Be thorough" and "know what you are doing," are two of his commandments.

facts to try to prove that Ty is quite as great as his other rivals combined. But the figures do show the supremacy of the Georgia Peach as a batsman.

Think of it!

Larry and Hans Wagner thundering down through the seasons from 1896 to 1917, were able to hog the pennant only 12 times, and Ty Cobb alone, between the seasons of 1906 and 1917, was headed only once while winning the crown a dozen times. This Speaker turned the trick once, heading off Cobb in 1914.

Look at it from another angle in a total of 16 seasons Cobb came out victor 12 times. Wagner and Lajoie were successful the same number of times over a total stretch of 41 seasons—a span almost three times as long.

Native of Horse Cave.

Charley Moran is a native of Horse Cave, Ky., where he owns a farm at the present time. He started out as a football player when a kid as a member of the university of Nashville eleven. Later he attended the university of Tennessee. Moran broke out as a coach of football teams at Bethel college, Russellville, Ky., back in 1898. In 1900 and 1901 he coached the university of Nashville team and then handled the Athletic club of Dallas, Tex., in 1902 and 1903.

Coaching didn't exactly satisfy "Uncle Charley," though, for he is a natural fighter, having the spirit of competition developed to the nth degree, and he longed to get back into the battle himself. So he went to Massillon, O., and joined the professional team up there. That's Moran all over. He loves a good, clean scrap and was never known to give up, even though the odds were against him from the start.

The high school at Grand Rapids,

FORM FIT

BERWICK - 2 1/2 in.
GORDON - 2 1/2 in.

ARROW

Form Fit **COLLARS**

curve cut to fit shoulders perfectly.

CLUETT, PEABODY & CO. INC. Makers

Canale

GENUINE ITALIAN

MACARONI

GRAVY

Use It

Saves You Money

Good On Everything

For Sale Everywhere

TRY IT

PLYMOUTH

ROCK TAILORS

SUITS \$30

Candy Special

JUST RECEIVED, SHIPMENT OF

MAJESTIC CHOCOLATE AND BON-BONS

1-lb. Only 49c

J. A. Patrick, Stand No. 1

CENTRAL BANK BLDG.

YOU'LL BE CONVINCED THAT OUR CLOTHES REPRESENT THE FULLEST MEASURE OF MONEY'S WORTH

When you see the styles, the quality, the serviceable patterns, the good looks, you'll be convinced that they cannot be duplicated elsewhere at near the price.

SHIRTS TO ORDER

Place your order now with Mr. Joe Alperin for Christmas delivery of custom made shirts. We've also a complete line of ready-made shirts for those who desire them.

PINELLA-GARIBALDI

Tailoring Company

150 MADISON AVE.

Frank Pinella. Miss Pearl Garibaldi.

FOUR UMPIRES SHARED IN THE BIG BONUS

Hank O'Day Calls Attention to Skull in World's Series.

Hank O'Day, the National league umpire, who caused Fred Merkle to become famous over night because of the latter's failure to touch second in that historic game in 1908, which cost the Giants a pennant, now comes to bat with another "bone" play pulled in the recent series between the Reds and Sox. O'Day was a spectator, not an

umpire in the series, and he noted something that caused considerable comment in the press box at the time.

The play happened in the third inning of the seventh game. John Collins was on second, Eddie Collins on first, nobody out and Weaver at bat. Weaver hit to short for a cinch double killing. Kopf fielded the ball, touched second, retiring Eddie Collins, then tried to throw to first, but Eddie Collins blocked him, and the ball went wild.

Higler, the umpire at second, hurried Eddie Collins had interfered, and the double play was allowed. John Collins went third base and was allowed to remain there, despite the fact that the rules are specific that no runner can advance in case of interference.

John Collins should have been sent back to second base, but four umpires (Manager Moran and 20-odd Cincinnati players) overlooked this well-known rule. It was surely a bone play, but because the Reds won the series, it will not go down in history as was the case with Merkle.

Amendments to Racing Rules Are Made Public

The following amendments to the rules of the National and American Trotting association are recommended by the joint rule committee of the associations, which met at Terre Haute, Ind., Saturday, Nov. 15, 1919:

Rule 2—Section 5 amended by changing the word "can" in the third line to "may."

Rule 2—Section 10 amended by adding the following: "Except as provided for in Rule 7, Section 7."

Rule 3—Section 1 amended to read as follows: "Races shall be dashes, heats two in three, three in five, the three heat plan, or point system."

Rule 3—Section 3 amended to read as follows: "In a two-in-three race a horse must win two heats to be entitled to first money. If the race is unfinished at the end of the winter, all but the winners of horses making a dead heat shall be ruled out."

Rule 3—Section 4 amended by adding the following: "Or 'heat' for 'winners' after the word 'winners' in the fourth line."

Rule 3—Section 5 amended by adding the following: "Should one horse only win a heat and make a dead heat, he shall be declared the winner. If two horses each win a heat and make a dead heat they shall go a fourth heat to determine the winner."

Rule 3—Further amended by adding the following section (point system): "Under the point system if a horse wins three heats he shall be entitled to first money and the race shall be then terminated. The race shall not be continued after the fifth heat. If a horse of the fifth heat no horse has won three heats the race shall be declared ended at first money and the race shall be continued after the fifth heat. The horse having the smallest number of points in the summary, second money to the horse having the next smallest number of points, etc. The fastest time made by the winner either in first or second position shall constitute a win-race."

Rule 4—Section 2 amended by adding the following sentence: "Any person violating this rule shall be fined not less than \$10 or more than \$50."

Rule 6—Section 1 amended by changing the third sentence to read as follows: "If only one or two of the horses entered for an early closing event shall appear on the course, he or they shall be entitled to his own or their entrance money and one-half of the entrance money received from the other entries for said purse."

Rule 6—amended by striking out Sections 6 and 7 and substituting the following:

"Section 6. After a horse has acquired a winrace of 2:12 or better on a mile track or 2:16 or better on a half-mile track, he shall be allowed, whether raced or not, one second for the first calendar year in which he fails to reduce it. At the expiration of two calendar years, exclusive of the year in which the winrace was made, if a horse has not reduced same or if it was made over a half-mile track, four seconds of it on a half-mile track, it shall be cancelled, together with his time allowance and the horse become eligible to the 2:12 class on a mile track or the 2:16 class on a half-mile track until he acquires another winrace."

Section 7. A horse with a winrace slower than 2:12 on a mile track or 2:16 on a half-mile track shall be allowed, whether raced or not, one second for each calendar year until he reduces it or wins a race in faster time than the class to which his time allowance makes him eligible. A horse reducing his winrace, or if made over a mile track, if he wins within four seconds of it on a half-mile track, loses his time allowance. A horse winning a race in faster

time than the class to which his time allowance makes him eligible shall thereafter be considered as having acquired a new winrace. At the beginning of 1919 the present time allowance shall apply."

Rule 16—Section 1 amended by striking out the words "omitting Sunday" in the third line.

Rule 21—Section 1 amended by changing the second sentence to read as follows: "He shall appoint three timers, one of which must have a license from the National Trotting association."

Rule 21—Further amended by adding the following section: "At each public race or performance against time where there is not a visible timing clock, there shall be at least one licensed timer in the judges' or timers' stand. He shall sign the judges' book for each race or performance and shall send the National Trotting association a special report, giving the time of the race, a meeting and the licensed timer fails to report same, he shall be expelled and his license revoked. A license shall be issued without charge by the board of review or in vacation by order of the president."

Amend Rule 21, Section 8.

Rule 21—Section 8 amended by adding the words "or time" after the word "starter" in the first and fourth lines.

Rule 21—Section 3 amended by adding the following: "The time designated after each race or performance against time."

Rule 25—Section 3 struck out.

Rule 26—Amended by adding the following section: "When all but one of the horses are ruled out by the conditions of the race the horse that is entitled to start in the next heat shall be declared the winner without being required to go over the course."

Rule 24—Section 1 amended by inserting the following sentence: "In races under the point system the fastest time made by the winner in first or second position constitutes a winrace."

Rule 26—Section 2 amended to read as follows: "Any public race at a less distance than one mile and exceeding three-quarters of a mile shall be regarded as irregular, and time made at such distance shall create a bar."

Rule 26—Section 4 struck out and the following substituted: "Horses racing upon tracks not in membership with a recognized association, racing under published rules and keeping records accessible to this association of performance on its tracks shall be eligible only to the free-for-all class, and meetings given by members of the National Trotting association, subject to review of the board of review."

Rule 26—Section 1 amended by striking out the word "owners" after the word "owners" in the third line.

Rule 26—Section 1 amended by striking out "race immediate notice shall have been given to the judges of the race of the intention to so appeal" in the twelfth and thirteenth lines and making the last clause in the sentence read as follows: "If the appeal relate to the decision of a heat, the appeal must be made before the next one in the race is started or if the matter appealed from occurs in the deciding heat the appeal must be made to the judges before the decision of the race is announced."

Beginning with 1920 the National and American Trotting associations will publish the rules which are uniform and the winrace list in the same volume.

W. H. GOCHER,
Secretary National Trotting Assn.
H. SMOLINGER,
Secretary American Trotting Assn.



Holding to a Standard

EVEN with its great resources this house cannot expect to meet the full requirements of the public this Fall.

What it can do is to hold to the Kuppenheimer standards—so that no purchaser may find a Kuppenheimer Suit or Overcoat affected by the abnormal demand and the decreased supply of good woolsens.

Its friends will find the same sure touch of style, a still wider choice of models and patterns produced by a house jealous of its sixty years' prestige.

The HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER

A National Clothes Service

The House of Kuppenheimer
A National Clothes Service

Kuppenheimer Clothes are sold in Memphis by

The Quality Store For Men

THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Goldsmith's

MEMPHIS' GREATEST STORE

The Quality Store For Men