YANKEES WILL AGAIN PITCH SPRING TRAINING CAMP AT NEW ORLEANS

OWNERS ANNOUNCE SELECTION OF SITE

Choice Indicates That Giants Will Prepare Again at San Antonio.

NO WORD FROM McGRAW

Believe Champions Will Return to Texas Despite Invitations From Coast.

By DANIEL.

Red fire was burned generously along Canal street in New Orleans last night. Roman candles were set off with abandon in the Spanish Fort and other gathering places of the dilletante of the Crescent City. There was widespread jubiliation, for the natives just had been informed from the offices of the Yankees that Babe Ruth and his supporting cast again would be in their midst in March.

Ed Barrow announced yesterday afternoon that after long deliberation Col. Ruppert, Col. Huston, Miller Huggins and he had arrived at the conclusion that New Orleans would be the best place to send the Yankees for their spring training. The club won the American League pennant after working in the Crescent City last March, and the powers that be figured that the team could do a lot worse by going elsewhere.

The selection of New Orleans by the Yankees is taken to mean that Barrow has received intimations from San Antonio that the Giants would return there. Huggins was very anxious to jump into the Mission City if the world champions passed it up. But here it is almost December with no word from John McGraw as to where he is going—so the Yankees picked New Orleans for a second time.

Will Play Dodgers Again.

The Yankees will join forces with the Dodgers again for the tour northward, but no definite action has been taken along those lines. Barrow will wait until Charley Ebbets selects his training camp. The Squire of Flatbush will sail to-day for Florida, where he will inspect the facilities offered by Clearwater, a town about thirty miles from St. Petersburg, on the Gulf side of the peninsula.

The Brooklyns trained in Jacksonville last March, but the Squire is not in favor of returning there. He would like to settle in the midst of the training colony around St. Petersburg and form a Cocoanut League with the Braves, Phillies, Reds and Senators.

Because of the fact that the major league season of 1923 will open a week later than usual, on April 17, the Yankees will not hasten to New Orleans in time to begin work on March 1. This was the custom in other years. The boys will get their marching orders with March 7 or 8 as the reporting date. The Yankees will have four Saturdays and Sundays in New Orleans, and very likely will use two week ends for games with the Dodgers. Two others may be used for contests with some other National League club—perhaps the Cardinals again. The Yankees met the Cards in New Orleans last spring and they had quite a profitable series.

The Yankees will have twenty-five days of work in New Orleans and will break camp on Monday, April 3. They will go forth to join the Dodgers that night and start the trek toward the new Yankee Field, where several games will be played with Brooklyn. There will be only ten days spent on the road, for the Yanks will be in New York on Saturday, April 14. They will open their season with the Red Sox on Tuesday, the 17th.

Coast Officials See McGraw.

Dr. Charles Strub and George A. Putnam of the San Francisco club and William McCarthy, president of the Pacific Coast League, arrived here yesterday and immediately hopped for the offices of the Giants. They are here primarily to induce McGraw to bring his Giants to Southern California to train. Harry Frazee wants to take his Red Sox out that way and come East with the Giants. Harry figures that such a trip would mean a lot of money for both teams, but he does not figure on the vast quantities of desert to be absorbed en route.

The missionaries from "the land where the climate always is perfect" had a long talk with Charles A. Stoneham and then opened with new vigor on McGraw and Jim Tierney. The trio admitted that they have some rain and a few cloudy days out their way and McGraw seconded the motion with the recollection that when he took the Giants to the coast in 1906 they had been forced to lay off for an entire week on account of what in the East is called rain.

McGraw said that he was not ready to make any decision. The coast trio will be around here for quite a spell. They will go to Louisville for the minor league congress on December 5 and will come back here for the string of major league sessions—the National League meeting on December 13, the American League meeting on the following day and the joint session on December 15. The call for the convocation of both leagues with Judge Landis was issued yesterday. It will be held at the Commodore. The annual meeting of the International League will precede the major sessions, on December 12.

It looks very much as if McGraw will decide in favor of San Antonio, just as the Yanks decided again in favor of New Orleans. For one thing Mac is highly superstitious. He has won two pennants and two world championships out of San Antonio, and it is our prediction that the Giants will work there for the fourth time.

Scheduled Boxing Bouts

TO-NIGHT.

102d Armory—Tony Marto vs. Sandy Taylor, Dominick Servedio vs. Al Studdy, Bobby Green vs. Johnny Clark. Rink S. C.—Johnny Gannon vs. Tommy Lynch, 10 rounds; Charles Pappas vs. Happy Mahoney, 10 rounds.

FRIDAY.

Madison Square Garden—Joe Welling vs. Andy Thomas, 12 rounds; Kid Sullivan vs. Lou Kaplan, 12 rounds.

SATURDAY.

Ninth Regiment Armory—Henny Catena vs. Johnny Clarke, 12 rounds; Lee Wedo vs. Ruby Stein, 10 rounds.
Ridgewood Grove Sporting Club—Bert Spencer vs. Johnny Murphy, 12 rounds; Chick Kansas vs. Frankie Curley, 8 rounds.
Commonwealth S. C.—Danny Lee vs. Phil O'Dowd, 12 rounds; Joe Nelson vs. Bud Dempsey, 10 rounds.

CORBETT PROPOSED FOR MULDOON'S JOB

Correspondent Nominates Former Champion as Chairman of Boxing Commission.

By CHARLES F. MATHISON.

Nominations for the position of chairman of the New York State Athletic Commission are beginning to arrive. Jim Corbett, formerly heavyweight champion of America and now a figure on the stage, has been named by a correspondent, who says:

"I understand that the incoming Governor is going to appoint a new Boxing Commissioner and, if such is the case, I would like to have the honor of nominating a resident of this State, who is, in my estimation, the logical candidate for the office.

"He is a man who has been a credit to the boxing game for over a quarter of a century.

"He is in every way fitted to fill this all important position and I am sure that his appointment—if he can be made to accept it—would meet with the approval of almost every one.

"His name is James J. Corbett."

Just how Gentleman Jim could perform the arduous duties of chairman of the Boxing Commission and continue to elevate the drama is not explained by the correspondent. It is hardly likely that James will desert the stage to accept a position in which the ghost does not stalk about.

Friends of Jim Jeffries, Kid McCoy, Joe Choynski, Tom Sharkey and Steve O'Donnell have not as yet nominated them, but the season is still young.

The Rink S. C. will hold its weekly entertainment to-night so as not to conflict with the Garden bouts to-morrow night. Matchmaker Leon has arranged an attractive card of three ten round bouts. Johnny Gannon will attempt to stop Tommy Lynch, the hard hitting West Sider. Gannon knocked out Howard Mayberry in two rounds and if he beats Lynch he will be in line for matches with the best in his class. Happy Mahoney will take on the Greek champion, Charlie Pappas, while Charley Picker will swap punches with Danny Ross.

Lou Kaplan, the Meriden mauler, who is to meet Kid Sullivan in combat at the Garden to-morrow night, appeared in the famous arena once before. Less than a year ago he defeated Kid Wagner of Philadelphia in Rickard's club. Kaplan was little known at that time, but his performance on that occasion received favorable comment.

Twenty heavyweights will be seen in action in the ring next Monday night at Madison Square Garden. Ten nationalities will be represented by the contestants, who will strive for the diamond belt offered by Tex Rickard and the opportunity to gain fame and fortune in the ring.

Naval Militia Armory Bouts.

At the Naval Militia Armory, Fifty-second street and First avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., Saturday night Benny McCoy, featherweight champion of the National Guard, will battle Dan Daily of the 369th Infantry eight rounds.

THE LISTENING POST

By WALTER TRUMBULL

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HEROES ONCE BUT FAT MEN NOW.

Full many a head is graying
Which bore a golden glow
When football we were playing,
A flock of years ago.

In spite of all resistance
And fortitude of soul,
Old Time has gained his distance,
Advancing toward the goal.

And those once an example
Of slender youth and tall,
With belt lines more than ample
Now shape up like the ball.

Edward D. Woodyard of Spencer, W. Va., writes us a very interesting letter, asserting that the highest grade of football in the United States is played in the Western Pennsylvania collegiate circle. And he points out the fact that the great records made by Penn State, Washington and Jefferson, West Virginia and Pittsburgh have not been obtained by virtue of any easy schedules. "It is my honest opinion," says Mr. Woodyard, "that year in and year out these four are stronger than Yale, Princeton, Harvard and Pennsylvania." And, "Do you think," he inquires, "that the Big Four have better coaches than Warner, Bezdek, Neale and Spears?"

We also learn from the letter that there are some prominent West Virginians playing outside their native State. Among those mentioned are Neale of Yale, Flannagan of Pittsburgh, Potter of Carnegie Tech, Knode of Michigan, Hartley of Harvard, Hufford of Penn State, Myers of the Army and Caines of Princeton. Neale, Potter and Hufford should certainly give their State a lot of good advertising.

The tickets for the Nebraska-Notre Dame game were all bought two hours after they were put on sale. Dean Elberg of Nebraska served notice that students found guilty of scalping tickets would be expelled. Apparently the dean expects a student to be both a scholar and a gentleman.

The most powerful racing car in the world will not accomplish much without an experienced driver, and no football machine will reach its ultimate speed without a good quarterback.

Willie Hoppe may have fiddled a lot over his shots, but certainly all the other billiardists danced to his fiddling.

A miscue in billiards is like a fumble by an eleven near its own goal line. It generally leaves the opponent in a scoring position.

Sam Saltus Sallee had a gal
Whose front or foremost name was Sal
He married her and then, you see,
Sal salvaged Sallee's salary.

Eleven of the highest scoring elevens this season have been California, Cornell, Franklin and Marshall, Auburn, Centre, Colgate, Bucknell, Notre Dame, West Virginia, Yale and Lafayette.

As a general thing the size of the opponent makes quite a difference in the size of the score.

In baseball or football don't ever get the idea that the advance betting and the final score will be represented by the same figures.

FULL BLOWN BEARD MAKES BOW ON MAT

Vicious Vogel Loses in Maze of Terrible Ivan's Underslung Pompadour.

Sporting a full blown beard, the first one seen on any mat, Ivan Linow (Ivan the Terrible) won distinction with victory last night at the Pioneer Sporting Club, where he defeated Carl Vogel (Vicious Vogel) in straight falls. Ivan's waving whiskers made him a bobbing target that completely baffled Vogel over whom he scored the first fall with a body held after 20 minutes 12 seconds of wrestling. A half nelson and body roll accomplished the second after the men had been on the mat 7 minutes 36 seconds.

In the second bout of the evening Nat Pendleton was also a winner in straight falls, quickly disposing of the Great Massamo of Buffalo. He won the first fall in 7 minutes 52 seconds with headlock and the second in 2 minutes 7 seconds with an armlock and roll.

In a bout scheduled as the main event Charley Cutler of Chicago and Joe Ginsberg of Palestine via Utica wrestled two hours and twenty minutes without a fall. Cutler weighed 234 pounds and Ginsberg 189. The latter, however, with youth top heavily in his favor, was the aggressor throughout the match, but was unable to overcome Cutler's wide experience.

Billiard Players Collect; Champion Not to Retire

When he collected his $3,000 first prize for winning the 18:2 balkline billiard tourney without losing a game, Willie Hoppe the new champion yesterday said that he had no thought of retiring. "Just so long as I can play a good enough game to win I am going to remain in the game."

Jacob Schaefer, who won second prize $1,500 had nothing to say about his defeat by Hoppe on Tuesday night. The other players received their prize money at the same time.

Pick Columbia Harriers.

Eighteen harriers have been chosen to represent Columbia in the intercollegiate cross-country championship run, Monday, over the Van Cortlandt Park course. They are Robert Moore, captain; Walter Higgins, Bert Harris, William Schmid, Willfred Skeats, Don Riker, Meyer Blachinsky, John Theobald, Alfred Sand, Edward T. McCaffrey, Charlie Burke, Frank Brennan, James Bernson, Adolph Schaeffer, Joe Demarrais, Campbell Folger, Alvin Tillman and Thomas Wenning.

Tennis Atop Hotel Roof.

The tennis court atop the roof of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, on which some of the leading players of the metropolitan district participated in exhibition matches last winter, will be opened for the season to-day in charge of A. Rudolph, professional. The court is a trifle short of the standard width, but that fact did not prevent some spectacular tennis during the first season a year ago.

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Of natural worsted; soft finish, medium Winter weight, drawers in short lengths.
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