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RICKARD'S PLANS WERE ELABORATE

Planned to Establish Boxing Center in Florida; Dempsey Comeback

By Alan J. Gould

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—What Tex Rickard would have accomplished had he lived to carry out his elaborate plans of opening a field of speculation as that surrounding his possible successor. Only Tex himself knew of many of his ideas, but he has left behind him a record of his plans which are being carried out by his associates.

He figured most of his big ventures out months and often years in advance. The promoter, for instance, had his eye on Tunney as the logical challenger for Dempsey's title over a year before Gene and Jack actually fought in Philadelphia. The Tunney ballyhoo was as expertly handled as that establishing a career for a rival for the Missouri Mauler.

Rickard had mapped his plans definitely this year for a heavy-weight revival featuring Jack Dempsey's come-back in a bout to be held at the Yankee stadium in September. The Strickling-Miller fight at Miami Beach, February 27, is the only tangible sign that remains although it is not unlikely that Dempsey, after he has fully recovered from the shock of his friend's death, may decide to go through with his part of the program. Jack may feel that this would have been Rickard's wish, regardless of whether there may be a call for the old man's services to take up some executive responsibilities left by Rickard.

Invested in Florida

There is a possibility that he planned to make the Strickling-Miller fight the first of a series of extensive operations in the south, with Miami Beach as the base for a program of winter sports competition to his interests in New York. Significant in this connection is that Rickard had invested substantially in the Miami Beach Kennel club, besides holding other Florida interests.

Four years Rickard maneuvered in an effort to obtain possession of an outdoor arena in the Metropolitan district or to erect one which would enable him to plant his big outdoor spectacles with the same exclusivity he operated indoors at Madison Square Garden. It can only be speculated upon whether he eventually hoped to gain control of the Polo grounds or build a new arena in Jersey City, as it is said he contemplated.

Tried to Buy Yankees

As far back as 1924 Rickard sounded out Colonel Jacob Ruppert on the possibility of acquiring the New York Yankees, world's champions then, as now. It was not so much that Tex desired to invade the baseball field as he desired to have control of an arena adequate to stage his outdoor boxing extravaganza. Failing in that he conducted negotiations over a considerable period for the purchase of a controlling interest in the New York Giants from Charles A. Stoneham.

Two years ago it was understood Rickard and his associate offered Stoneham \$2,500,000 for 51 per cent of the Giants' stock but those negotiations fell through. It was Rickard's plan, if he obtained such control, to convert the Polo grounds into an all-sports arena and lease the Yankee stadium for the home games of the Giants. To the boxing promoter it seemed an

CARDINALS HAVE REVAMPED TEAM

Infield Changed for 1929 Race; Eight Players Disposed of Recently

NOTE—This is the second of a series of stories dealing with mid-winter prospects of major league baseball clubs. Others will follow day by day.

By Rex Newman
(Associated Press Staff Writer)

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The St. Louis Cardinals, National league champions, will start the 1929 baseball season with a revamped infield and possibly one change in the outfield.

Although eight players have been disposed of since the club captured the 1928 pennant, the prospects are that the start of the new race will see all but two of those disposed of last year's roster in re-drafted uniforms. Those are Walter Mackenzie, shortstop, sold to Boston, and George W. Hartner, outfielder, traded to the Braves.

In 1928 Race

Club owners are confident that the team they will send out to defend the championship laurels this year will be strong in every department and that it is certain to tie in the title race all the way.

All the mainstays of the 1928 pitching and catching staff are to report for training this spring. The hurlers are Grover Cleveland Alexander, Jess Haines, "Wee Willie" Siempel, Clarence Mitchell and Frank Frenckhouse. James Wilson probably will again carry the burden of catching.

Wilt Hinton, on the bench much of last season, has been shifted to the minors, but "Wild Bill" Hallahan is to report from Houston and Herman Bell from Rochester to bolster up the pitching staff.

They've Sold

Tommy Thoenen, shortstop, has been traded to the Phillies and Charley Gelbert, a youngster from Rochester, is slated to fill the gap at short left by the departure of Tommy and Maranville. He has been described by his league veterans as another Larry Lajoie, fast and a slugger.

Carey Scipio, a young second baseman from Houston, is expected to replace Frankie Frisch at second. He is rated as a hard hitter and the cards are banking on him to strengthen the infield. Frisch volunteered to move over to third to make room for Scipio. He did this, it was explained, because Scipio can play no position other than second effectively. Andy High and Roscoe Holm, who played third last season, will be retained. Holm probably as an outfielder and High as a utility third sacker.

Under present arrangements, Jim Bottomley, first baseman, is the only infielder of last season's team who will return to his old post.

Manager Southworth has announced he will be a candidate for a regular place in right field, replacing Harper. However, Young Ernest Ossati, Minneapolis star who performed brilliantly in right field last season, is expected to give the boss a contest for the job. Taylor, Les Bouthill and Charles Haley, slugging regulars of last season's outfield, probably will be back in their old positions.

When the Cardinals go to camp they will be greeted by a new head coach, Earl "Greasy" Neale, former star outfielder of the Cincinnati Reds, obtained to replace Jack Onslow, head coach under Manager Bill McKechnie last year.

Blaze In North Powder Gymnasium

By Mrs. Ethel Forsstrom
(Observer Correspondent)

NORTH POWDER, Ore., (Special)—A Monday night fire department was called out to fight a fire in the gymnasium, caused by a defective fuse. The firemen chopped a hole through the wall and extinguished the blaze with very little damage.

The girls basketball team had been practicing and smelled the smoke and upon investigation, found the smoke coming through the wall. The loss was covered by insurance.

Before closing the club arranged for two meetings in the near future, one to be a clam feed on the 25th of this month and the other an old time dance on the 10th, both meetings to be held at the club cabin. They also made arrangements for several members to attend a similar meeting in Baker on the 15th of January.

President H. H. Honey and Secretary C. L. Caldwell and others are planning to make the trip to Baker for the meeting where there will be further discussion in regard to proposed legislation.

The Union High school basketball boys met their Waterloo Saturday night when they were decisively defeated on the local gym

door by the Wallowa Cougars, out their quinet, Wallowa high with part of last year's district champion players and a bunch of rangers, several of whom are the honors again this year. Union over six feet in height, to round out a good peppy game but was simply outclassed. De Lap. K. Parent, J. Parent, Mrs. G. Miller, and Lucia participated in all or part of the game. The final score was 25 to 17.

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By the Associated Press

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Sportsmen For Shortening Of The Deer Season

By W. V. Connor
(Observer Correspondent)

UNION, Ore., (Special)—A call meeting of the Union Sportsmen's club was held at the cabin on the fish hatchery grounds Friday night. About 25 members and visitors were present, including the delegates that came from La Grande and Baker to attend the meeting and participate in the discussion concerning changes in the present game and fish laws by the state legislature. As usual the first number on the program was a "feed" consisting of coffee and the accessories customary at these meetings. Among the matters discussed at the business meeting following the lunch were: change in the time of the deer season, limit of deer ducks; shorter salmon season in Eastern Oregon; and similar topics.

The club recommended that the deer season not open until Sept. 20 and close on the date as now established, thus shortening the time ten days. The members also favored limiting each hunter to one forked horn deer. It was suggested that the license have a postal card attached so the hunter could fill it out and furnish the game commission with data concerning the number and sex of the deer killed. They favored the opening and closing of the grouse season to coincide with the season for deer with no change in the bag limit. A motion to recommend closing the season on ruffed grouse, or native pheasant, was discussed but failed of passing, as did also one recommending the opening of the season on sage hens, August, 1929 with a bag limit of two birds in any one day.

The club went on record as favoring the forbidding of all trapping and killing of beavers, the state to not move any animals which were doing damage to property.

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HUGGINS PREPARES FOR 1929: FOUR MEN GO, MORE DOOMED

By Jax R. Vesels
(Feature Service Sports Editor)

NEW YORK (AP)—A house cleaning, conducted with as much vigor as if the club were a valet, is putting the champion Yankees in readiness for the 1929 campaign.

Four men who couldn't bobble two of the index's weakest spots in 1928 already have gone and others probably will follow. The departures are Joe Dugan and Mike Gazella, third basemen; Roy Ryan, pitcher; and Pat Collins, a catcher.

This spook of drastic action for a team that won the American league pennant six times in eight years in addition to sweeping the last two world series. But Miller Huggins, Yankee manager, conscientious in shifting in his name and is stepping out to strengthen the shaky positions.

The Yanks have not fully recovered from the weary late time season. At least they still have clear recollections of the team's collapse. The pitchers were blamed then but mediocre work at two of three other posts prevented the arena baseball machine from quickly overcoming a handicap that all but beat the Huggins out of the postmist.

So there will be a new man at third base next year, a fresh face or two behind the bat, perhaps a new player in the short-stop-second base combination, and one or two new pitchers.

Unless Koussis is traded for a third baseman he will get a trial at the position at which Dugan, Gazella and Robertson failed last season. Len Lary, coming up

from Oakland of the Pacific coast league, and Leo Duracher will try for Koussis' old job at short, and Tony Lazzeri, whose full recovery from a shoulder strain is anticipated, will play second, Lou Gehrig, of course, will do the first basing.

Meusel, Combs and Ely will do their slugging act again, unless Ruth's loss give way. A long list of substitute outfielders now includes Ben Paschal and Lina Funk, the latter recalled from the Yankee farm at St. Paul, Dorst, a holdover, may be there, too, to help in the outfield and at first base.

Some of the spare outfield and infield help may go for pitching talent. In fact, Huggins tries hard to use his uncultivated extras in trades with Cleveland for George Uhle and with the Red Sox for Ed Morris. He failed in both cases. Consequently he is still dangling the spiv soon before other clubs in the hope of buying loose a couple of pitchers to work regularly beside Hoyt Huggins and Johnson.

Heinrich and Ziebarth, picked up late last season, together with Myra Thomas, all doubtful prospects for 1929, may be used as additional bait for pitching strength. It is certain to be needed and it is needed badly unless Herb Pennock's arm can stand hard 1929 duty.

Most assuredly there will be more trading news from the Yankee market before the training camp opens in February. And there will be a few S. O. S. flashes if Pennock and Lazzeri find they cannot get rid of the lancelets in their throwing arms.

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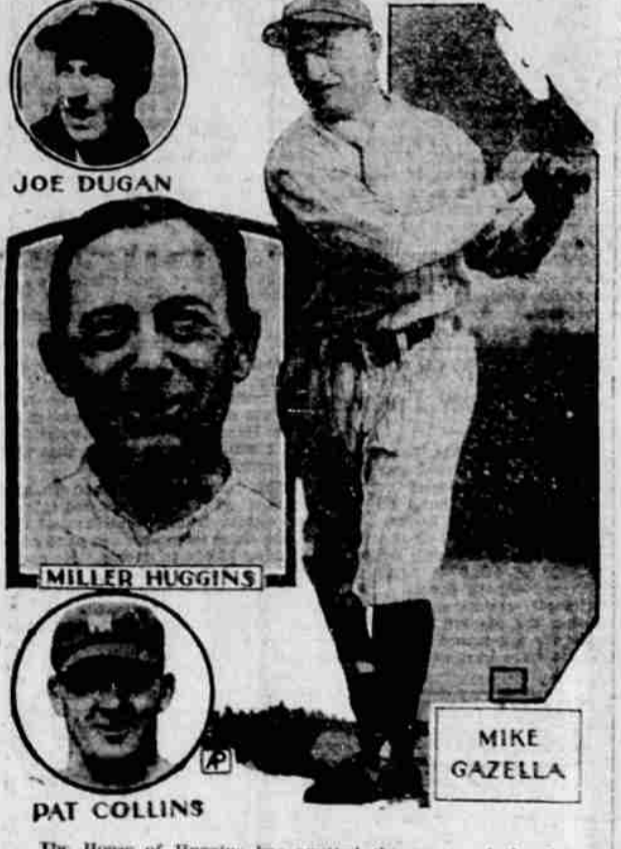
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The House of Huggins has omitted the names of the three players above in addition to that of Roy Ryan from its 1929 list of eligibles. Others probably will go.

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THE modern way to diet! Light a Lucky when fattening sweets tempt you. That's what thousands of lovely women are doing—successfully. The delicately toasted flavor of Luckies makes them a delightful alternative for fattening sweets. Toasting does it. Toasting removes the impurities and improves the flavor of the finest tobacco. That's why folks say: "It's good to smoke Luckies."

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A reasonable proportion of sugar in the diet is recommended, but the authorities are overwhelming that too many fattening sweets are harmful and that too many such are eaten by the American people. So, for moderation's sake we say—

"REACH FOR A LUCKY INSTEAD OF A SWEET."

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Reach for a Lucky instead of a sweet.