

GIANTS AND REDS STILL BATTLING A WAY FOR LEAD IN THE NATIONAL LEAGUE

RICKARD, AS BOXING BOARD GUEST, TO SEE BOUT IN THIS CITY

Famous Promoter, Making First Visit Here, Will Share Box With Major "Tony" Biddle

REYNOLDS PICKS FOX

By JAMES S. CAROLAN

TEX RICKARD will visit Philadelphia.

Tex will be here Monday night.

For the first time in his career, the famous fight promoter will look over the soil that made Bill Penn famous.

For the first time in many seasons the fight promoter will attend a big boxing match and have the mere role of a spectator.

Tex will be here to acquire first-hand knowledge on how they promote boxing in the best boxing city in the country.

Philadelphia is the only city that supports boxing on a major league scale.

Tex will have a chance to see one of the most critical fight gatherings in the world. The preliminaries at the Willard-Dempsey battle that were well received, never would have gone the limit here. The fans would have chased them from the ring.

Tex will be affiliated with some of the biggest boxing ventures in the history of the sport. He promoted two big heavyweight title contests and one lightweight championship affair. All were record-breakers.

This is the first time that Tex will see a brace of high-class featherweights in action. Always an admirer of Kilbane, he accepted this invitation to see the wonderful little Cleveland boy in action against the former foe.

Rickard will have his chance to learn first hand the popularity of international matches. It is known that he has the promise of Dempsey, if he succeeds in getting Carpenter, and it is well known that Tex will stage that match in this country.

Tex can learn much from Quaker City promoters. He will find a regulation bell, and he will find big league timekeepers. As for referees, Frank (Pop) O'Brien and Lew Grimsom have demonstrated their class. This city also has other officials of note.

Boxing Board Guest

It has been said that Rickard will appear in the role of referee. This is doubtful. Tex is the guest of Major A. J. Drexel Biddle, president of the army, navy and civilian board of boxing, and Tex is expected to share a box with the distinguished boxing official.

Tex Rickard also will be the guest of Major Biddle at a dinner party at the Ritz-Carlton before the notable group departs for the fight. Many prominent civilians and sportsmen are expected to attend.

There is no title at stake in the Kilbane-Fox fight, but Kilbane has a reputation among the feathers that he must protect against the pushing Briton. Fox is a regular featherweight and can make 122 pounds, according to his manager, Johnny Mooney.

Kilbane also is a regulation feather and can make the limit if called upon. Yesterday Fox sealed 125 pounds when he finished training. Kilbane sealed 125. The weight question will cause no trouble.

It will be recalled that the English featherweight limit is 123 pounds at 2 o'clock.

Reynolds Likes Fox

Bobby Reynolds has not lost his courage. On Thursday afternoon the veteran lightweight boxed three rounds with Kilbane. At the finish Bobby was a great Kilbane booster. It is also known that Bobby twice opposed Kilbane in

Up-to-Minute Marks of Leading Batters

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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What May Happen in Baseball Today

NATIONAL LEAGUE

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn at Philadelphia, clear (2 games).

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

Newark at Jersey City, clear (2 games).

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn, 5; Phillies, 0.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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SEMIFINAL DOUBLES

Craig Biddle and Garland Meet

Irving and Beals Wright on Courts

Newton, Mass., July 26.—Semi-finals in the New England sectional doubles tennis tournament attracted a large gallery at the Longwood Cricket Club today with interest divided between the two matches.

Beals and Irving Wright, of Boston, were to meet in the first match. Wright, a former Wimbledon champion, and Charles S. Garland, of Philadelphia, and the 1916 champion, R. Norris Williams and W. M. Washburn, had Richard Harter and C. Caner, of Boston, as opponents.

Biddle also was on the card for a fourth round match with T. R. Peil, of New York, in the singles competition for the Longwood bowl.

All-Stars Win Twofold Tilt

Art Sommers' All-Stars defeated Nativity a twofold game last night by a score of 1-0.

Giants Release Richbourg

New York, July 25.—Release of infielder Richbourg from the Philadelphia club, of the National League, was announced today by the New York Giants.

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CHAMP AND MATE ON ROAD



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CONCEDING OF PUTTS BAD GOLF PRACTICE

Philadelphia Association Should Put Stop to Concessions in Its Tournaments

By SPICK HALL

A BASEBALL player never concedes a putt because he is out just because he taps a gentle roller to short-stop nor does a football team concede a kickoff goal just because the scoring team has planted the ball behind the line between the uprights and hence has a chance to try the kick from a central point directly in front of the cross bar. Why, therefore, should a golf player concede a putt to his opponent? He shouldn't.

Putts are conceded in match play from inches to two feet or more. Very often a man is virtually forced to concede a putt because on some previous green his opponent has conceded him one. But the whole thing is wrong. Six-inch putts have often been missed in medal play where losing out is necessary by rule. That being the case, it is safe to say that many putts in match play would be missed at "bickering up" distances if all the shots had to be played, as they should be.

The Right Move

The Massachusetts Golf Association's executive committee is going to see to it that all players taking part in matches under their auspices observe the putting rules to the letter. At a number of clubs in New England, notably Deer Run Club, it has been requested that all putts be held out in all matches. The Philadelphia Association would do well to emulate the down-easters in this matter. This not only would do away with a lot of hard feeling that is developed because the balls are conceded, but it would improve everybody's game.

There is no logical reason why any putt should ever be conceded. Why not concede the match and give it to your opponent before you start if you are so certain that he is going to play every shot correctly? You might just as well do one as the other.

Play the Game Out

Golfers differ on just what percentage of the game putting is, but they will agree that it is very large. Therefore, why should it be conceded? If the game is to be played, why not play the whole game, not just a part of it? When a big golf match is played there are thousands of persons who are unable to see it but who are extremely interested in the outcome and in the details of the contest. They depend upon the newspapers for the information. These readers want the medal score of the match play as well as the result of each hole. The result is that when putts are conceded these people do not get the true scores, but they are the only ones available, the golf writer having no recourse except to use the figures where a putt was conceded just as though the putt had been sunk.

Furthermore, a gallery following a big match wants to see the players make all the shots. Oftentimes the spectators pay for the privilege of following the players around, and in the details of the contest. They depend upon the newspapers for the information. These readers want the medal score of the match play as well as the result of each hole. The result is that when putts are conceded these people do not get the true scores, but they are the only ones available, the golf writer having no recourse except to use the figures where a putt was conceded just as though the putt had been sunk.

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