Kearns Wanted Rickard to Handle Great Ring Battle, but Tex Had to Ask to Be Promoter

TEX RICKARD PLAYED LONE HAND, TOOK BIG CHANCE AND WON OUT

Tack Kearns Conceived Half-Million-Dollar Purse, He Interested Brady and Cochran and When This Pair Backed Down 'Champion Promoter' Stepped In

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

NOW that we have settled the Dempsey-Carpentier thing and handed a few thousand words to the victor and the victim, let's stray off the path for time and take up another topic-meaning Tex Rickard, "champion pro-

Tex put over the biggest athletic event ever held in this or any other isphere, and when the final returns came in he was declared a big winner. se curious fans kicked in with \$1,623,380, and when the enormous expenses re deducted there was enough left to rest comfortably for a couple of ths. Rickard played for high stakes, gambled the entire bankroll, took ng chance and now everybody is telling him what a clever guy he is. Had se overboard in this venture he would have been swept out of the picture with the peanut shells.

It wasn't an easy thing for Rickard to put this fight across. He was set even considered at first, because W. A. Brady and Charles Cochran were e original promoters. They were brought into it by none other than Jack carns, who, despite his numerous and glaring faults, is one of the smartest rewdest managers we ever have had. It was he who conceived the halfillion-dollar purse and it was he who dragged Brady and Cochran into it. Kearns had to do a lot of explaining at the start, but finally convinced Brady and his English pal that the risk was small and the profits large. He not a lot of publicity and this reached Rickard. Tex felt peeved on being dared out, and after calling on Kearns several times finally was admitted a third partner. This is what Kearns was looking for. He wanted Rickard to handle the show, but didn't care to ask him. Tex had to do the asking.

When the New York commission ruled that no seat could be sold for more than \$15 for a championship bout, Brady and Cochran got cold feet and withdrew. This left Rickard holding the bag, as it were, and Tex, too, became servous. New York was the logical place for the battle, because fifteen rounds ere allowed and a decision given at the end. In Pennsylvania and New Jersey no decision affairs are tolerated and it was feared that a bout like that wouldn't draw very well. Rickard was all set to pull out, and it was m that Kearns got busy again and got him back in line.

HE HAD conferred with Descamps and Carpentier, gained their confidence and they wrote to Tex, telling him they were satisfied with any arrangements he might make. All they wanted was a chance to fight for the title.

Cuban Promoters Were Masqueraders

STORY is told about the final argument which made Rickard go through A with the match. It will be remembered that two Cubans appeared on the scene a few months ago and offered \$800,000 to stage the match in Havans. They were willing to put up a large bunch of money to bind the match and a time it looked as if they had the inside track. Those two Cubans, it is convinced Rickard that he should have the big battle. After they made their little speech the foreigners stepped out of the picture, never to be heard

They say that Jack Kearns went to some Spanish restaurant on the ast Side of New York, picked up two waiters who could speak passable inglish, dolled them up in new clothes and high bats, rehearsed them in their caking part and had them call at his hotel when Rickard was there. They did that very thing, and made their talk so strong that Tex was visibly im-Perhaps the entire plot cost Kearns about \$500, and see what he After that another bidder appeared, this time from Canada. This showed

interest in the match-something Kearns was trying to put over. Rickard finally selected Jersey City and then his troubles commenced. new Boxing Commission was appointed and he had to get acquainted. Then he arena was started and the final cost was three times as much as the original Money was spent recklessly, and two weeks before the fight was seld it looked as if Tex was about to lose everything, including his cane. The expenses were close to \$1,000,000, and nobody ever dreamed that he could pass that mark in receipts.

Rickard made one big mistake, but that was due to lack of confidence in match. He made the top price \$50, and after that he feared it was too ch. There were Government and State taxes to be considered, and Tex, rather than take a chance on adding 20 per cent more to the tickets, decided pay the taxes out of his own pocket. That gave him only 80 per cent to on, and it did not seem enough, especially when the boxers were to re-

neive \$500,000 for their work. Anyway, Rickard went through with it and got by. He entertained the argest crowd that has attended a sporting event in America and took in more mey than ever before. Out at Toledo the receipts—then a world's record ounted to \$452,000. Last Saturday almost four times that amount was All of which goes to show again that one never can tell what will happen in the sports world.

Dempsey now can rest comfortably on the money he has made, and the some goes for Carpentier. They were well paid for their services, but they, o, committed an error in judgment. They were offered a percentage of the gate, but turned it down in favor of a flat guarantee.

HAD they gambled with Rickard, they would have received at least \$100,000 more.

Matt Hinkle Offered Million Dollars

THIS is not the first time a promoter conceived a million-dollar gate at a boxing match. Four years ago Matt Hinkle, of Cleveland, tried to put wer a big match and offered \$1,000,000 for the privilege.

It was during the war and Dempsey was not seriously considered. Fred fulton was the big man then and stood out as the best of the challengers for Willard's title. Fredward had issued furious challenges and was given the cold treatment. This gave him more courage and he insisted that Jess give him a chance to knock his block off. While this discussion was at its height Matt Hinkle visited Philadelphia.

Matt is one of the foremost figures in the boxing game and one of the

wealthiest men engaged in the sport. Boxing to him is a side line and he loves to promote and referee bouts. He never accepts a fee for refereeing and st of the money he takes in at his shows goes to the fighters. "I would like to stage that Willard-Fulton match," he said, "and I

believe I can make it interesting for all parties concerned. The match will draw a lot of money and I am willing to give it. 'If Willard and Fulton will get together I will pay \$1,000,000 for the

The boxers will be paid out of that and all of the remaining money will go to the Red Cross. The idea is to have the boxers do something to help country. The money will come in handy. All I ask is that the match held in New York and it must be twenty rounds to a decision. This offer was turned down by Willard and the match fell through.

wever, had it been held at that time there is no doubt that more than \$1,000,000 would have been taken in at the gate.

THUS Matt Hinkle was the first who offered to put up an amount totaling seven figures for a boxing match.

Carp Can Punch—Jack Can Take It

THE pictures of the Carpentier-Dempsey fight show that the champion was in distress in the second round and end all arguments about the effect the Frenchman's blows. Several Philadelphians who were near the ring Dempsey was almost due for a trip to the floor when Georges socked him with those three right punches and the two uppercuts. "Dempsey looked ready to go," said one of the eye-witnesses today.

"He was hit flush on the chin, and before he recovered from his surprise another landed on the same spot. "To me it looked like one of those old-time battles Benny Leonard used

have at the Olympia. Benny is not a one-punch knockout fighter. He ts over his right, and when his man is dazed he hits him three or four pre times before he drops. He did this to Jimmy Murphy, and I thought

apsey would go the same way.

"In that round Dempsey proved that he can take it. He absorbe punament and it will take a mighty good man to win from him. Jack took nough punishment on the chin in the second round to knock out a couple of ry fighters, and when the gong sounded and Dempsey was still on his et I felt sure that it was all over and there was no chance for the French-

Perhaps Carpentier was handicapped by those eight-ounce gloves. In Europe they use four-ounce mitts and the heavy hitter has a chance to get his punches over. However, Georges also had a break with those heavy cloves. Dempsey might have killed him in the first round had the four-ounce cloves been used.

NOW that it is all over, Jersey City will be placed in moth balls again and go into retirement for another hundred years. Copyright, 1981. All rights reserved

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plenty of precautions that may be taken to avoid this inconvenience. When taking a long journey it is best to aboo all alcoholic drinks. The best thirst quenchers are leed tes, lemonade, piums, peaches and watermelous.

1. B. Fox Has Open Dates The I. B. Fox A. A. has a few open dates on its schedule and is anxious to book games with all first-class home teams offering reasonable guarantees. William O Brien.

DONOVAN SMILES

Pleased at Showing of His Team, Wild Bill Waxes Enthusiastic Over Future

BRAVES ARE FIGHTING MAD

"We'll get going. Watch us. The boys feel that some jinx has been following us or we wouldn't be down in the bottom so deep." Bill Donovan was speaking and Wild Willyum was in a much more jovial state of mind than he is accustomed to be after a game is over. The Phils had bested Mitchell's speedy Braves in a hectic tilt and general smiles played over the features of all the players in the dressing room in addition to the wide one that covered Donovan from his forehead to his chin. The manager continued:

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"They went out there this afternoon and fought to the last and won. They have been doing that fight stuff all season, but with different results. Baumgartner came through in great style. He got a triffe wild in the ninth and I yanked him, but withal he twirled better than any time this season. Once he gets going the fans will forget that Eppa Rixey ever twirled here.

"Then this trade did us a world of good. We will have a brilliant allaround infield utility star to call on at any time in Richbourg, who certainly surprised me in practice by the manner in which he played at first base. Konetchy at first with his experience will be a big help. Rapp will boister us up at third, and the outfield needs no recommendation. I count on using Jimmy Smith at second for a while to give him every chance to show his wares. The rest is up to the pitchers; and as they are rounding to form after their many ailments I think, as I said before, that we will get going. Little Jimmy Keenan was sent to Rochester in the International this morning to get more work and more experience." tional this morning to get more work and more experience."

Donovan Praises Rawlings At this point Johnny Rawlings, the Phils' second sacker up until last Thursday, came in to shake hands and bid Bill goodby. After Tehands and bid day, came in to snake names and de-Bill goodby. After Johnny had de-parted Donovan praised his former key-stone sack guardian. "Johnny is n stone sack guardian. "Johnny is a mighty fine fellow, and a good ball player, and should just about make the Giants. Moving Frisch over to third

Giants. Moving Frisch over to third and placing Rawlings on second will give McGraw an airtight infield. We had to trade Johnny to get the three young men we did, and while I am sorry to see him go I think that the Phils are the better off because of the trade."

Outside of a none too brilliant fistic encounter as the game ended between wee Dick Rudolph, hero of 1914 and coach of the Braves' pitching staff, and Boeckle, late of the Pirates, and third base guardian for the Beantown nine, the fans, about 1500 of them, were interested in the game from the start. We will digress from the fight a little to tell something of the victory. Cecil Algernon Causey, whose arm has been giving him worlds of trouble for the past few weeks, thought he had at last conversed his allegent and extend the start. few weeks, thought he had at last conquered his ailment and started on the fill. A run, the result of three singles, convinced him in the first inning that he was not in shape and Lefty Baum-gartner took the hill.

The former Bethlehem Steel League twirler was nicked for four runs and seven hits during his tenure on the mound that lasted until one down A bit of hard luck in the fourth when the Braves scored three runs on a Lit, a walk, a fielder's choice and a home run by Powell prevented him from reaping more of the benefits of his twirling. The hard luck consisted in having a perfect strike, at least it looked perfect from the press box, called a ball on Powell, which would have sent the outfielder back to the plate a strike-out victim. The next ball landed in the center-field bleachers.

A triple by Williams followed by

A triple by Williams, followed by Hack Miller's single, counted the first Phil run in the fifth, while Wrightstone's four-ply shot in the following inning counted the second. Johnny Watson was shooting the pellet up to the platter in masterful style and it looked like grating and its looked like grating and second second. ooked like curtains once again for the

The fireworks started in the eighth. Bruggy led off with a single and Baum-gartner followed suit. Lebourveau socked a double to right and in came the big catcher. King's sacrifice fly counted the pitcher. Wrightstone shot a triple against the wall in left and in came Bevo with the tying run. That was all for Mr Watson. Entered Mc-Quillen. Meusel was willing to break his hitting streak that has lasted for almost three weeks by lifting a long sacrifice fly out to right that sent Wrightie across with the winning run.

One for Boeckel The Braves threatened in the ninth but faltered. As the fans were on their joyous way across the diamond some-thing happened just outside the Braves' dugout that demanded attention. Boeckel ran out of the dugout and smacked Baldy Rudolph solidly on the chin. Another and down went the 1914 hero. The fans by this time were whooping things up, expecting to see for one admission a real fight in addition to a won baseball game. Wiser heads among the Braves intervened and

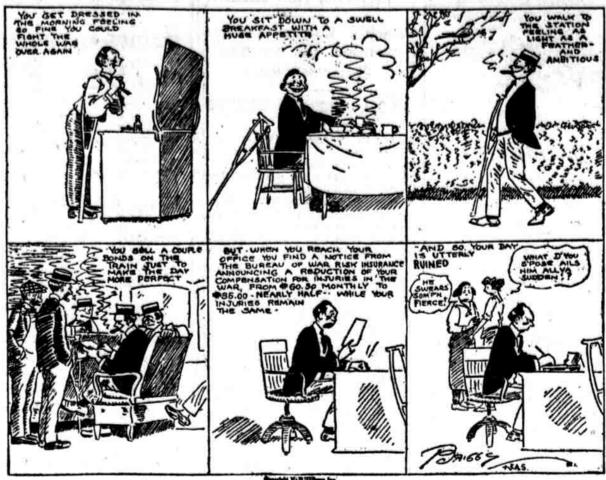
As the players were walking across the diamond Rudolph broke loose and started after the third baseman, but was halted before he had advanced many steps. That was all that the fans and the press box could see. The cause of the encounter is a mystery, though it is said that the battle is the result of a long-standing feud between the two players. It doesn't help the team a whole lot, though the great fight being put up by the Braves may have something to do with the tenseness that must exist with such a team.

A's Falter Again A's Faiter Again

While the Phils were sending a ray
of joy to fandom the A's were adding
to the gloom of the double reverse on the
Fourth by again suffering a defeat at
the hands of the Yanks. The White
Sox lost again and had the Macklets
kept the four-run lead they had in the
first inning would have gained a half first inning would have gained a nati-game in their struggle to got out of the cellar. Bob Hasty, who has been twirling brilliantly during the spurt, was the victim yesterday. He was pelted for tweive solid hits, including liabe Ruth's thirty-first homer, and doubles by the Babe, Fewster, Meusel and Baker. Baker is outdoing himself against his old teammates. His two homers on the Fourth had much to do with the downfall of the Mackians and with the downfall of the Mackians and yesterday his single in the seventh, aided by Witt's fumble, cleared the lases and made possible the victory.

In all the Athletics had thirteen solid singles, but from the first to the ninth were unable to bunch their bingles on Walte Hopt at the right time.

HOW TO START THE DAY WRONG



What May Happen In Baseball Today

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

AMERICAN LEAGUE New York, 7; Athletics, 5. Washington, 7; Besten, 5 (first game). Washington, 4; Boston, 1 (second game). Clevaland, 16; Chicago, 4. Detroit, 5; St. Louis, 3. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION

Atlanta, 6; Mobile, 5.
Birmingham, 2; New Orleans, 1.
Memphis, 29; Little Book, 5.
Nashville, 15; Chattanogra, 6.
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION Milwaukee, 6; Kansas City, 1, (Only sames played.) EASTERN LEAGUE Hartford, \$1 Springfield, U. Pittsfield, 4; Worcester, 2. Bridssport, 6; Waterbury, 1, New Havan, 10; Albuny, 9 (15 innings).

NATIONAL LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE at Boston (Two gumes).
Detroit at Chicago.
Only games scheduled

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE YESTERDAY'S RESULTS Jersey City, 6; Newark, 4. Only game scheduled. SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

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Baltimore at Rochester.
Jersey City at Toronto.
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Quaker City Pros. at Germantown, Chelan avenue and Magnolia street.
Penna. Raliroad All-Stars at P. B. T. Alltars, Tenth and Butler streets.
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To Play P. R. T. All-Stars ty-third and Walnut streets.

Drevel & Co. at Brown Bros. & Co.,
Philadelphia Bifle Club. Eighth and Tabor read.

Brooklyn Royal Glants at Logan A. A.,
Eighteenth and Rockland streets.

J. & J. Dobson at Sharpless, of West

E. G. Budd at Liggett & Myers, U and E. G. Buss se inturio streote. Fleisher Yarn at Orcesona There. Shanahan at Monmouth of Gloucester. Harnac Club, of Germantown, at Faradise fravelers, Thirtleth and Clearfield streets. Insurance League—Fire Association vs. F. & C.
Firemen's League, Plateen B — Seventh
Battalion at Fifth; Sixth at Second.
Financial League of Germantown—Bundness Men's Association vs. North Phila.
Trust Co., at Germantown Boys' Club.
P. R. T. League A—Ridge Avenue at Cumberland, Tenth and Butler streets.
F. R. League A—Callowhill at Frankford, Richmond and Orthodox streets.

YESTERDAY'S SCORES Nativity, 6; Audissa. 4.

S. P. H. A., 6; Cubun Stars, 4.

Hildsie, 2; Ivins Cake, 0.

Shanahan, 10; Milville, 7.

Brooklyn Rayal Giants, 8; Bridesburg, 2.

Burholme, 5; Cheltenham, 4.

Standard Dental, 10; Macklyn, 1.

Winter Park, 15; Lorraine Blues, 4.

Postal Telegraph, 17; Public Health Service.

Twentistin Contury, 11; Merrine, 8.

Media A. A. (1 Thornton-Fuller, 2.

Martin, 7.

Martin, 10; Damphin A. C., 5.

Delmont, 10; Crescent, 5.

First Dutch, 8; Logan, 4.

Keegan's All-Stars, 9, 48th Ward, 7.

McGilson's All-Stars, 3, Cyclone, 2.

Three New Players for Dodgers New Orleans, La., July 6.—First Bassma oy Leslie. Outfielders Ive Boone and Bo-rimth are going to be sent to Brookly thin the next thirty days by New Orlean

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The first-half title of the Philadelphia Manufacturers' Baseball League will be decided this evening at C and Ontario streets between teams representing the plants of the E. G. Budd Co. and Liggetts & Myers. Both have come through the initial series with the loss of a single game. The only contest through the initial series with the loss of a single game. The only contest dropped by Liggett was to Western Union, 9-8, and Budd was beaten by Liggett, 5-4.

Both defeats were the result of ninthinning rallies by the winners. Kohler or Kent will hurl for Liggett, while Guyer will be the selection of Budd. The largest crowd that ever witnessed a

The largest crowd that ever witnessed a league game is expected as the entire plants of the contesting teams will be on hand to root for their respective favorites.

Due to industrial conditions, there will be a vacancy in the league at the start of the second series this Saturday. The same will be filled at a meeting to be held tomorrow or Thursday evening. Any plant wishing to enter should communicate with James Hunter at Hoopes

Changes in Strawbridge Line-Up Strawbridge & Clothier opposes
Aberforle, of Chester, at Sixty-third and Walnut streets, and Manager
Truitt, of the locals, announces that there will be several changes in the in-

there will be several changes in the in-field personnel of the team as he is far from satisfied with the playing of his club, especially after the defeats sus-tained on Saturday and Monday. He realizes that in playing Aberfoyle he is stacking up against possibly the strongest team that has been met to date. He is not even sure of his pitching selection, but is certain that the team that will take the field will be stronger. Ahearn or Vann will hurl for the visitors, with Marks behind the

Manager Jess Dando will use Dough-

The Pennsylvania Railroad All-Stars are scheduled to play the Philadelphia Rapid Transit All-Stars at Tenth and Butler streets. Mason is Manager Butler streets. Mason is Manager Zeller's hurling selection for the trolleymen, and there will be several changes in the make-up of the team. The P. R. T. All-Stars defeated Tulpe-bocken Reds in the afternoon contest on July 4 after losing the morning game with Hohlfeld by getting a poor start. Dave Bennis has secured the Quaker City Professionals to meet Germantown at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street. The Professionals have victories over at Chelten avenue and Magnolia street. The Professionals have victories over Logan, Pencoyd and teams in the Delaware County and Montgomery County League and have a star battery in Gleissner and Cashman. Germantown will depend on either Fueri. Schubert or Normile to hurl the team to victory.

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St. Louis 8 8 8 — 24
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The Donovan-Armstrong Advertising Agency has entered the baseball field with a fast nine. Grounds have been obtained at Fifty-eighth and Wainut streets, where twilight games will be played four evenings each week. During the balance of the week the team will travel. In the line-up are college man who have made records at their respective institutions. J. A. McFadden, of the Donovan-Armstrong Agency, 1211 Chest-team. Announcement of the formal travel. In the line-up are trailed to the beet lookers in that received in the college man who have made records at their respective institutions. J. A. McFadden, of the Donovan-Armstrong Agency, 1211 Chest-team. Announcement of the formal travel.

Runs Scored for Week

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INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

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TOCK HUTCHISON and Devereux

Horses well placed at Latonia today are: First race, Honor Man, Rennybaker, Gypsy Queen; second, Cap Rock, Billy Brush, Blossom House; third, Blarney Stone, Bettina, Sir Lawnful; fourth, Sam Reh; Runnan, Wild Flower; fifth, Black Servant, Ginger, Marjorie Hynes; sixth, Rob, Billy Star, Stonewall; seventh, Adelia W., Docod, Sandy Mac.

At Aqueduct—First race, Dominique, Jyntee, Krewar; second, Joyful, Ear-locker, Royal Arch; third, Devastation, Duc de Morny, Squaw Man; fourth, Elected II, Jesara, Edwina; fifth, Fair

the Donovar-Armstrong Asenoy. 1211 Chestnut street, is business manager of the new
team. Announcement of the formal opening
of the new ball park will be made.

Ex-Penn State Star to Coach

Lansing, Mich., July 6.—Albert M. Barron.
former Penn State football star, today was
selected as football coach at the Michigan
Agricultural College for a three-rear period,
to succeed "Potsy" Clark, who recently resigned.

HORNSBY STEPS INTO HANS WAGNER'S SHOES

St. Louis Cardinal Looks Like Real Thing in Realm of Swat, Not Mere Flash-Hits Consistently Around .400 Mark

By GRANTLAND RICE

The Great Query There are days when my drives for,
When my tron shots clear the moat.
But then when I get on the green in I putt like a motor boat.

There are days when my chip shots roll Like a Vardon's to the pin, But I've missed my drive and I've taken six At last when the putt flops in.

There are days when my putts run And straight to the waiting hole. But these are the days when my mashie Have shattered my aching soul.

O gods of the galfers' realm, Over the bunkered heather, When is the day to come when I Hook three fine shots together?

Milburn are bringing two noble cups a long distance to be filled with water. Only think of what they might have been filled with where they were.

Boots and Saddle

Gain, Quecreek, Ten Buttons; sixth, Alice C., Valentine d'Or, Cottinga.

ily to the .400 mark all this season, proving that he is becoming established and accustomed to high altitudes. He is still young, and while he may never lead his league as long as Cobb let the American, the Cardinal star has at least a chance to break Wagner's old record for leadership upon the Committee of Clout in charge of the Blooic Budges. Hornsby is a great hitter, the best since Wagner in the older wing of the major leagues.

After the Battle

The smoke of battle's cleared away, But still a million tongues hold smooth As to the Wherefore and the Why Adjacent to the Alibi. For so it goes since Hector fell And David gave Goliathell.

AS THE cheering greets Jock Rutes. A ison, arriving with the British Open Cup, the multitude suddenly pauses to remember that the same boat is bringing over Mitchell, Duncan and Kirkwood to carry on for Ted Ray at Columbia in a fortnight. In these merry days the international whirl is moving so swiftly that one has to ride a merry go-round to keep pace with the show. Mitchell, Duncan and Kirkwood are the greatest three golfers in the British empire, so far as one trio is concerned, and no cub is safe when they glide into range.

Lest

Lest New York, July 6.—William T. Tilden, 2d. twice winner of the world's lawn teams singles championalip, accompanied by Zenzo Shimidzu, the great Japanese piayer, salies from England today aboard the steambin Olympic. This news was conveyed in a cable message received by officials of the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The American and the Japanese visitor at expected to arrive next Wednesday, July 11

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1000 Neckties

This figure gives you selection from every necktie in stock, and includes importations from both London and Paris.

Their former values range from \$1.50 to \$4.50 and they are selling like hot crossbuns.

100 Yachting Suits, **Old Fashioned** Flannel

\$25

Men wishing to take advantage of this special July opportunity must do so in the early days of the sale.

For some years yachting flannels have been as scarce as white blackbirds. These won't last long.