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nt Perrin, of U. S. G. A., and Presi-Elect Wheeler, With R. W. Lesley, Send Their New Year's Greetings

HOWARD TAFT was the first of our really athletic Presiver Cleveland was noted as a fisherman and the late Presi-Jefferson were comrades many a time when he summered ey. Further than that he took little interest in outdoor life. the famous tennis cabinet of Theodore Roosevelt, and always an exponent of the strenuous life. In fact, when he at Harvard he was an excellent amateur boxer. It was s President that an army officer blinded him in one eye in a

er all, it was Mr. Taft who first dwelt time and time again upon In his first tour of the country previous to his election he everal occasions concerning the beauties of golf, and whenever opportunity he played the game as well. While he was out ils trip he was invited to a new course, which he opened by rat ball. Mr. Taft was in fine form, and the ball flew 200 light down the fairway. The members were anxious that he another one, but he said he would rest on his honors. It was President that the Secret Service men got their first taste he would frequently run out to Chevy Chase and play. The ad still maintains that no other players were allowed within a o of the presidential party. Mr. Taft did not like this, but the men were taking no chances with cranks. Mr. Wilson is nthusiastic golfer, and when he was nominated for Governor of ey and for the presidency he was playing golf when he first

EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER asked Mr. Taft if he would kindly send Year's greeting to the golfers in America, particularly to the thouare now in some branch of the Government service, and here

MAN who plays golf and enjoys it must have a love of freedom and a spirit of independence. Such personal traits prompt to play the game to the end. That is what we must do in we must fight it through to victory and win the game eighteenth hole, if it be necessary to play it through. We achieve a lasting peace unless we defeat our enemy. Sincerely yours.

President Perrin Sends His Greetings

ADELPHIA has had only one president of the United States Golf ion during the twenty-three years' existence of the national and it is unfortunate that Howard W. Perrin has been forced by sons to refuse a nomination for another term. He is one est enthusiastic of golf officials and in his time has ranked among players in the country. Certainly there never has been another could compare with him in a battle of the links. Here is Year's greeting to the golfers of Philadelphia and vicinity:

fortunate we are that in this great war crisis we are in posikeep ourselves physically fit and mentally alert through the medium ie which means so much to us all. Those of us who must stay an do our part and our work better and more efficiently if we me leisure time to golf."

EDERICK S. WHEELER, the present treasurer of the United States Golf Association, will succeed Mr. Perrin at the annual ng of the national body in this city next month. Here is his

se convey to the golfers of Philadelphia my cordial New s greetings and best wishes."

A Message From Robert W. Lesley

W. LESLEY has been president of the Golf Association of adelphia for many years, and under his direction the organization pare most favorably with that of any other section of the country. his has a greater diversity of tournaments than any other metrogolf organization, and the sport here is in a very thorough and lition. And a great deal of the credit belongs to Mr. Lesley. the New Year's greeting of the president of the Golf Association delphia to the golfers of Philadelphia;

THE golfers in the active service of their country, sincere wishes that they may 'play the game' successfully and to a h, and to the seniors who are on patriotic home duty, may their work and hearty support of the Government and its men ing about a speedy and happy termination of the war.

More Will Play and Fewer Will Watch

ONE knows just what the new year will bring us in the shape of One thing is certain: 'There will be a greater interest than ever or recreations. The time is fast coming when men will no longer or content to sit and watch others play. Just as every youngster ptive age who has any red blood in his veins wants to get into ch of the national service so it is with the older men. It has ears for men to realize that the greatest joy is doing things, and biggest asset in the world is health and the only way to preserve th is to exercise. Golf has done things for a million men in this that no other sport could do. It has taken them out into the once a man gets the open air idea into his system he is no ent to remain indoors. There is more fun and health playing is watching others play. Boys have realized this. It is rare see the boy as a spectator. He prefers to play, and for him to boys play is a bore, of our colleges have been willing in the past to be known in

way, because they produced a man who can run a hundred yards an ten seconds, a football team that can go through the season on, or a pole vaulter who can leap twelve feet or more. The to have been to produce a few shining athletic examples while student body was neglected. But there is a change coming, and ture the goal will be the development of every man in college. it Colonel Pierce, president of the National Collegiate Athletic on, bits the nail on the head in these remarks:

propaganda for the spread of athletic and physical training has truitful. The physical fitness of the men assembled in our camps during the last year as applicants for commissions

THE address I was privileged to deliver to you at last year's ce I called attention to the physical fitness of the republic as a valuable asset for preparedness. At e the United States was not at war and perhaps the deleed did not fully appreciate the saying of Socrates that namely: 'No citizen has a right to be an amateur in of physical training; it is a part of his profession as to keep himself in good condition and ready to p himself in goo condition and ready to serve his

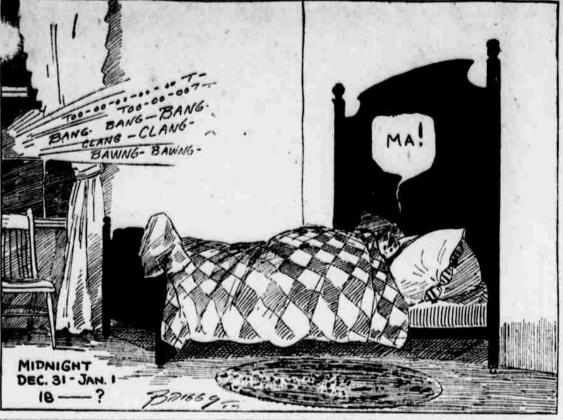
What the National Camps Are Doing

OFT, of Princeton, member of the War Department's oke on athletics at training camps. He referred to the on among the men at the front, as well as in unity, and told how athletic instructors had been

taken hold on a wholesale scale was indicated les Doctor Raycroft furnished. In one training part in a cross-country run, more than 850 of them inute of the winner. At another camp 400 basket-parised, and at still another he saw 5000 men go in arry-saven football games were played in a single of a western cantonment, and another afternoon companies, 21,000 men in all, participated in boxing

Bayeroft, the sample have only one-sixth of the

THE DAYS OF REAL SPORT



EVANS SELECTS ALL-AMERICA AMATEUR GOLF TEAM AND NAMES ROBERT GARDNER FIRST CHOICE

Francis Ouimet, Jerome Travers, W. C. Fownes. Jr., Jesse Guilford, Nelson Whitney and Douglas Grant His Other Selections

NATIONAL AMATEUR AND OPEN GOLF CHAMPION'S NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS

THAT the new year may, in spite of war clouds, bring much happiness and all the skill they covet to Philadelphia golfers is the sincere and grateful wish of one who has often shared the privileges and pleasures of their wonderful courses.

pleasures of their wonderful courses.

No place in the world has he enjoyed better golf than on the links of Merion. Whitemarsh Country Club and Pine Valley, and it was at Merion that he realized a long-standing ambition, and that realization he believes was the result not only of his own effort, but was assisted by the generous, fair-minded qualities of a Philadelphia

gallery.

The kindness shown alike by the press and people of Philadelphia to visiting golfers made their participation in the national champion-ship of 1916 an event of pleasant memories happily lasting until peace brings back our sports and pastimes.

By CHARLES (Chick) EVANS, JR.

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SELECTING All-American athletic the second of the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, gave out the information from his home town that he had been giving my choice of men for an All-American amateur golf team. The assisted and sumption is that I am expected to judge on the record of 1917, but that is impossible unless one uses exhibition Red cross marches as a basis, for tournament golf in the ordinary sense of the word was aimost nonexistent, so many leading young players either being in the army or preparing to go. Early in the spring team.

Last Saturday Mike o'Neill, manager of the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, gave out the information from his home town that he had been the extreme that the fine spring the series to design the same time he seems to lack daring. He has great time he seems to lack daring. He has great shout seems to lack daring. He has great on the correct the management by Rickey and would likely accept. When the president of the Cardinals was questioned in regard to the O'Neill, manager of the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, gave out the information from his home town that he had been the order of the sate structure. It is a great student of the game, and in regard to the O'Neill, manager of the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, gave out the information from his home town that he had been the order of the sate student of the game, and in regard to the O'Neill, profit of the Syracuse team, of the New York State League, gave out the information from his home town that he had been the order of the sate student of the game, and in regard to the O'Neill profit of the Syracuse team, of the Syra or preparing to go. Early in the spring the southern championship was played at Birmingham, Ala. the western champlonship coming later in the season and less representative than 1981.

In offering my selections for an All-american team I do not dare to let my imagination wander to the members of the team that it might play. Britain is our leading rival and just now almost all of the younger leading British players— some, alas, have played their last game are at the front; like conditions are fast approaching us, and by the time peace comes again there is a chance for a decided change in the personnel of the game. Perhaps that is all the more reason why the great amateurs should be written about now. Many young players now under twenty will be coming along when tournaments are resumed, and o course the sustaining golfers, those over thirty-one, will play more than ever. I would give the first place on any team that I selected to Lieutenant Rob-

ert Gardner, my distinguished fellow townsman, for when in form he is just about the best golfer in the country. He has a good all-around game, with outstanding features of driving and putting. In fact, no player in the country can drive consistently farther and straighter than he. He has that much discussed than he. He has that much discussed thing, a good golf temperament, and twice has held the highest amateur title is the country. Although he has played in no tournaments this year, he took a prominent part in all the Red Cross matches around Chicago until he entered the training camp at Fort fiberidan.

Ouimet and Travers Named

Private Ouimet, of Massachusetts, if permitted to play, would make another efficient member of the team. His rec-ord is known throughout the courtry. During the last year he won the western

at Birmingham, Ala. the western championship coming later in the season and less representative than usual on that account, and the western open, more largely professional than usual—not an amateur being in the first twenty-five—comprised the whole of the large tournaments. I shall try, therefore, to let my choice be governed by past performances, Red Cross matches this year and a general knowledge of the players game.

Does Not Select Rivals

In offering my selections for an All-securely.

NEW JERSEY ANXIOUS TO HOLD REAL BOUTS

Three Bills Will Be Offered for the Approval of the Legislature

proposed drive to legalize professional

Giants and Reds After Mamaux

efficient member of the team. His record is known throughout the country. During the last year he won the western championship and has played well in Red Cross and army benefit games around Boston. Perhaps the best feature of his game is putting.

Jerome Travers, of New York, four-times national champion, deserves a good place on any All-American team. Although he has not been very successful in his Red Cross matches this year his wonderful tournament experience and achievement show an ability that will undoubtedly persist for many a seventh lunias.

GRANTLAND RICE EVERY OTHER DAY AFTER NEW YEAR'S

READERS of the Evening Public Lenger who have followed Grant-

PEADERS of the EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER who have followed Grantland Rice's striking pen pictures of sports as portrayed in lyric and prose poetry for several years will be pleased to be reminded that the soul of the poet has risen to the poetic heights of patriotic action. Somewhere Mr. Rice is bivouacked with his company, preparing for the sterner game that lies beyond the great waters. He is with the field artillery of the United States army.

We are pleased to extend as New Year's greetings the glad tidings that the genius of Grantland Rice is not to be lost to this sporting page. The stern realities of war will not permit to Mr. Rice the time necessary to produce his customary daily feature; but Mr. Rice will be heard from in these columns three times a week, and if his songs are less frequent their charm should be all the sweeter, for to his verse and sporting comment par excellence will be added the flavor of the old camp fire. He will furnish gossip of the camp in preference to general sporting news, as heretofore.

JACK HENDRICKS WILL LEAD ST. LOUIS CARDS

Former Manager of Indianapolis Team Signed Today by President Rickey

ment. All that Rickey would state was, "He received his release from McGill and accepted our terms." Rickey had been trying to land Hen-

dricks to manage his club for some time, out was unable to do so because Presi-lert McGill, of the Indianapolis club, withdrew his offer to sell Hendricks to the Cards for \$10,000 in the early part

ently stopped negotiations with Hen-dricks, and the announcement today

scribe, which yarn was denied by Rickey

the following day.

Last Saturday Mike O'Neill, manager
of the Syracuse team, of the New York
State League, gave out the information

HOSKINS MAY SUCCEED ADEE AS PRESIDENT

Torry and Myrick Are Also Candidates for Tennis Leadership

Tennis Association meets at the Wal-dorf-Astoria in February. In the early reckoning it was generally agreed that Julian S. Myrick would succeed Major George T. Adee as president of the as-sociation, but it now develops that two other caudidates are in the field. Edwin F. Torrey, of Clinton, N. Y., now secretary of the U. S. N. L. T. A., and Albert H. Hoskims, of this city, vice president of the tennis association in 1916. It transpired during the last week that both Mr. Torrey and Mr. Hoskins had been endeavoring to obtain proxies for the annual meeting, each with the view of his own election, but it is understood NEW YORK, Dec. 21.—Whether the proposed drive to legalize professional the two whereby the one who sees that boxing in this State meets with success he will be defeated will throw his votes

boxing in this State meets with success or not, it seems the fans of this city will not have to travel very far for their entertainment in the near future. A determined effort to legalize the sport in New Jersey is being made, and according to the latest official communiques from the front there is every reason to believe the effort will be crowned with success.

At least three bills already have been drafted and will be offered for the approval of the Legislature when it controlled and will be offered for the approval of the Legislature when it controlled and that if a bill is passed be will and that if a bill is passed be will as the success.

The politics of the sport are said to be riding rampant, and it is intimated in the annual meeting as in the past. The Carlisle High School five, with a some quarters that Fred C. Jennings, the important of the severest type as the time for sections of the cadispaying the best that the following are displaying the best form; Simendinger, Coscarelli, Jim Larkin, Mewilliams, Nolan, Bolger and Lebuston as yet as to which of the candidates will be favored by the nominating committee, but this may bear little with the two which are left out in the cold. They will run on independent tickers, and it is not allowed and will be effort to legalize the sport in the first two which are left out in the cold. They will run on independent tickers, and it is not allowed and the first of the sport are said to be riding rampant, and it is intimated in the annual meeting as in the past. The Carlisle High School five, with a some quarters that Fred C. Jennings, the most ambitious basketball schedule to be riding rampant, and it is intimated in years this Saturday when it meets the Oberlin High quintet. In all twenty-one for good measure.

J. R. Kennedy, who coached the foot two men have been at odds for some time, but their differences in the local organization are said to have been patched up, and that Jennings will advo-cate the candidacy of Hoskins in the regular nominations.

> FULTON TO MEET MORAN AT NEW ORLEANS, JAN. 28

Bout Will Be Twenty Rounds or Less to a Decision

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Frank Moran, he Pittsburgh heavyweight, was wes-erday matched with Fred Fulton, the Rochester, Minn., plasterer, for a twenty-round bout to a decision at New Orleans on January 28. Ike Dorgan clinched matters for Moran upon the receipt of a telegram from Dominick Tortorich, who will conduct the bout at the Tulane Athletic Club of the Southern city.

Herrmann to Confer With Johnson CHICAGO. Dec. 31.—August Herrmann, chairman of the National Baseball Commission, is here to confer with President B. Johnson, of the American League, on the division of the world's series money. Herrmans tavers including the first seven clobs it each league in the cut-up of the recoipt of the series. Herrmann said he also would consult with President Johnson regarding the closing date of the championship schedule is both major leagues.

Detroit After 1919 Bowling Congress DETROIT Mich. Dec. \$1.—Detroit is feer the 1918 American bowling congress and tournament. A meeting of the dis-sociation has been set fur this week seders declare assurance of support is and is no-ded to bring the pin spillers here

IN A TRIPLE TIE

Dobson, Butterworth and Barrett Share First Place in Close Race

OLIVET-COVENANT WINS

The race for first place in the Industrial Baskethall League is becoming decidedly interesting and three clubs are now in the throes of a deadlock for the pinnacle position. They are Butterworth, Barrott and Dobson. By a and here's hoping it's over before the proof for time proven the pinnacle position. By a and here's hoping it's over before the Britton, Jack would be a wonderful boxer if now year in a year old. The hoxing other during the week, so the probabilities of the tie being broken are not

nant contenders with the addition of Kil-patrick and Livingstone.

In Saturday's games Inter-Nos de-feated Quaker City, 20-14, in a contest that was close throughout, the figures being tied on many occasions. In the other affair U. G. I. defeated Barret, 20-28. The field goal togsing of R. Fos-sett for the Gasmen and J. White for Barret featured, the former landing six field goals and the latter, eight. field goals and the latter, eight.

felder 28-27 for the first half honors of feider 28-27 for the first half honors of the Northeast Church Association and the winners owe their triumph to the clever work of Schaal and Fithian. The latter was a real star. With the totals even at 25, Schwenkfelder landed a field goal, making it 27-25, and looked like the winner, but in the closing mo-ments Fithian came through with three points on a field goal and foul goal and Olivet-Covenant won out. Fithian with five field tosses and Schaal with four starred for the winners, while Mar-shall and Myers excelled for the losers.

ST. LOUIS. Dec. 31.

Jack Hendricks, for four years, mansectation) baseball club, today signed a
contract to manage the St. Louis Cardinals. President Branch Hickey redinals. President Branch Hickey reword will be played and the hall will

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If ever a basketball league received a medal for staging fights in addition to the cage contests the honors are all in favor of the Pemsylvania State League. When Stanley Harris, of Pittston, presented Jimmy Kane, of Scranton Came as a surprise to baseball fans.

Many past and present stars had been marked the fifth fist-fight to occur in the mentioned to lead the St. Louis team next year, including Hans Lobert and "Wild Bill" Donovan former Yankee made in salaries and several already manager, who was "signed" to manage the team on December 21, by a New York scribe, which yarn was denied by Eleksystehe Start of the other night, it marked the fifth fist-fight to occur in the league in a week. Many of the players are now dissatisfied at the reduction made in salaries and several already have quit.

Billy Murray May Manage Red Sox NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—Billy Murray, for-merly manager of the Phillies and now a seout for the Boston Red Sox, is mentioned in baseball circles here today as a likely successor to Jack Barry as manager of the ex-world's champions.

tain Downey announced that owing to parental objection it would be necessary for him to resign from the squad,

bowney's loss comes at a most inopportune time, as Coach Lew Sugarman will now be forced to build an entirely new team when he resumes his duties as coach tomorrow, "Cy" Simendinger, who so successfully captained the football team during the last season; and Coscarelli, captain-elect of the gridiron eleven, are the only veterans remaining from last year, Ralph Panzullo, captain-elect having quit school, while one. He is single, unlike Pete Herman. when the United States National Lawn

ing from last year, Ralph Panzullo, captain-elect having quit school, while Danny McNichol. Tim Donovan and Connolly graduated.

But the basketball men and students still believe the team will "come through" with a first-class record. In Lou Sugarman they have one of the best basketball players in the country, who can coach as well as play the game.

Securing the former Greystock star has instilled in the candidates a feeling of earnestness and confidence, which, augmented by their speed, passing and accuracy in shooting, will greatly aid the Blue and Gold in the coming home games.

games.

The first contest of the season is scheduled for Friday, January 4, with the five representing Hahnemann College. The practices this week will be of the severest type as the time for selecting the regular team draws nigh. The following are displaying the best form; Simendinger, Coscarelli, Jim Larkin, McWilliams, Nolan, Bolger and Lehman.

The Carlisle High School five, with last year's team in uniform, will launch the most ambitious basketball schedule attempted at the Carlisle institution in years this Saturday when it meets the Oberlin High quintet. In all twenty-one games have been arranged, and it is possible that a few more will be played

for good measure.

J. B. Kennedy, who coached the football team through an unbeaten season. is handling the reins in the cage. The fellows are anxious to make a record this season as the majority of them graduate in Jupe.

The regulars who are showing mid-season form are Spangler, Coover, Lackey, Spahr, Dougherty, Watts, Blithe and Pittinger. Several new candidates are making the regulars show their best

Fred V. Rockey, principal of the Camp Hill High School, of Marysville, Pa. has announced the revised baskef-ball schedule for the school team, with the opening contest to be played Friday with Maytown High School.

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Herman Won From Kid Williams in January Leonard Tossed Welsh in May, Lewis Beat Britton in June. O'Dowd Won in November

turn of good fortune neither of the new year is a year old. The boxing leaders is scheduled to combat each business has enjoyed a most prosperous year and the outlook is in keeping with the future success of our war venture. It looks very promising.

so bright.

On Thursday, however, the Dobson squad faces U. G. I and the Gasmen have just won two games in a row. Dobson, by the way, are dangerous penant contenders with the addition of Kilpatrick and Livingstone, in Saturday's games Inter-Nos delin Saturday inter-Nos away; every champion was active, ex-cept Willard, and the boxers to a man proved that business can be sidetracked in the interests of patriotism.

Pete Herman was the first champ to annex a crown. Petey won the title from Kid Williams at New Orleans on January 9 when Billy Rocap waved his hand in the air. Benny Leonard brought the first championship to New York on May 28, when he stopped Freddy Welsh in the ninth round. Ted Lewis was awarded the welterweight title when he was given the decision at the end of a twenty-round bout with Jack Britton at Daviors, on the set. Dayton, O., on June 25. The final champion got busy in New York on the eve of the closing of boxing in the big city. He was Mike O'Dowd, the St. Paul middieweight, and is the best and most popular champion since Ketchel. Miles won his crown when he stopped Al Mc-Coy on November 14 in the sixth round.

logical champion in the light-heavy-weight class. There really isn't any necessity for such a division, but it was one of the weights agreed upon by the American Boxing Association and it does no harm. Battling Levinsky boxed around Philly for many years and all he get was his money. He hooked up with Danny Morgan and fought the best love his weight. He is boxing instructor boys his weight. He is boxing instructor at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., and spent the Christmas holidays with his family

Herman manages to keep head and shoulders above the flock of bantams. It is not hard to outpoint him over the shorter distance, but when the match is set for twenty or more rounds he seems to be the king. He has fought nearly twenty times since he beat Williams in January and his best showing was made against Frankle Burns. Frankle was primed for their twenty-round meeting at New Orleans in the early part of November, but again Herman proved his supremacy over the installan route.

Leonard the Real King From a pugilistic standpoint Benny

Leonard was the sensation of the year, He knocked out more boxers than any other man in the business and he never Schoolboy Fumbles

By PAUL PREP

THE fond hopes which La Salle College had of putting a creditable team on the basketball floor this season were given another setback when Captain Dewney and times since winning the crown. Nine of these bouts were knockouts, several no-decision affairs; boxed a number of exhibitions and received newspaper de-

won the title. He was the best at the

Britton either sends the fan home completely satisfied or he leaves the clubrompletely satisfied or he leaves the club-house with the jeers and knocks of the multitude. He is flashy and he is slow. He has a nasty left, but falls to use it properly. He tries to be funny and he loses respect. However, Jack is not the subject for a panning at this time. He would be another Packy McFarland if he used his hands as he should. Lowis fought cleanly and Lou Bauman, the referee, could do nothing but award the Englishman the title.

O'Dowd a Pleasant Change

After the distasteful experience of Al McCoy as middleweight champion it is a relief to announce Mike O'Dowd as the new king. O'Dowd has a heart as the new king. O'Dowd has a heart as big as a house. He is nothing more than a good tough two-handed fighter, with the brains of an average fighter and a desire to please. He tossed McCoy in the sixth after Albert took several flops and he won squarely because he happened to be the right man at the right time. Mike Gibbons, who is a boxing instructor at Camp Dodge, Des Moines, ia. might beat the other Michael in a marathon for the title, but O'Dowd is fully entitled to his laurels.

O'Dowd fought more than twenty-five times during the year and all his bours after winning the championship were fought here. He heat Jack McCarryn and Billy Kramer. He stopped K. O. Willie Laughlin in two rounds, fought two ten-round no-decision affairs with Ted Lewis, met Jack Britton and beat Lewis in a twelve-round bout at Roston.

Scraps About Scrappers By BILL BELL

e New Year will be ushered in tomor with hoxine matthees at the Olympia onat and campia Clubs. Six bouts will place at the first two named and Jaw is may place at extra bout on the car that the others are running at holles.

Lew Tendler, who made good at Boston recently against Jack Russo, will take a run down east temorrow afternoon for a twelve-round thing with Johnny Dundes. He should have fought Johnny before but the latter was forced to postpone the bout through ill-

K. O. Eddie Plizsimmens will see servis in the final hout at Jack McGuigan's National arena tomorrow afternoen. Eddis a soins to box Rabe Pleato, the New Castibeareat. Habe really halfs from Los Angeles. He was born out on the coast is 1804 and has fought and made good agains all the keys in his class. Fitzsimmons if

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