CONKLING TACKLED JEM MACE

King Edward, Squire Abington and President Roosevelt in Boxing Game at Times.

NEW YORK, Feb. 6-"There's many the back woods all winter Johnson, the coon champion, or big Jim Jeffries if cornered by either of these professional pugifists." said the old New of real flesh and blood, but it caught the York sport while talking of days gone by London gallery gods, who always halled he other evening. "I tell you the woods Forrest thereafter as an American hero. are full of great fighting men, and so are he cities, but they won't come out in the imelight because they do not care for the notoriety of the prize ring, also the element with whom they'd have to mix.

"In my days I've known a number of good, clever boxers among the best class of citizens who enjoyed fistiana in private with their friends. There was the noblest Roman of them all, Senator Roscoe Conkir #, who lost his life in the great blizzard He was a nighty handy man with his dukes and could more than hold his when it came to a pinch. When Conkling was in the senate at Washingtotn he never took water from any fellow member and was always held in high esteem. Cenkling was a magnificent man physic gladiator One night in Washington Conking gave a stag supper to a few intimate traction and associates in the senate. After the coffee and cigars Conkling produced a second boxing gloves and offered to spar accepted the challenge. So they donned many years. the gloves and the fun began.

Conkling Laid Out Chandler. "Conkling soon proved himself to be the more scientific and proceeded to land a few smart blows on Chandler's paunch. The latter, very red in the face, did not reliah this at all and quickly sailed in to get square. There was a warm mix-up, and Bob Hilliard have also proved that they Conkling, finding his opponent was getting possess fistic skill on numerous occasions. a bit rough, crossed him with his right. the blow was a plapin, too, for Chandler lound number in a neap in the corner of

noticed, however, that when 'Mr. Brown' said anything to anybody his accent was his own. accidedly English. It was not until Senator hat the mysterious stranger came to the Conkling. Nobody seemed anxious to re-

"averybody smiled as the two men removed their coats, and prepared for the created a sensation both here and abroad a dead heat between three in 1857. bout. The complete annihilation of 'Brown' was George A. Baird, better known as was, of course, looked for. Conkling tow-cred fully five inches over his stocky boxer who liked to indulge in impromptu Crucifix in 1839. During that year she opponent and smiled mercifully as he scraps so that he could show how he could won nine races, including the July stakes gazed down at the latter. In the first fight. Under the influence of liquor the round not a blow landed. It was all beautisupposed to be letting up on 'Brown,' who he and Charley Mitchell, the retired boxul, scientific boxing, and the senator was supposed to be satisfied with stopping and down one of London's foggy streets, when stepping away. The second round was another fancy exhibition although Conkling without a word of warning, hit out and appeared to be serious and also anxious to land on 'Brown,' who was quick on his feet and clever at ducking with his head.

Strutter Was Laid Low. it was noticed that Senator Chandler whis- because of this act of friendship Abington to his right and left in quick order as the the mark. Suddenly 'Brown' tapped Conkling with a stinger on the top of the nos and the senator looked both puzzled and asionished. He made a wild rush at of pneumonia after being ill three days. Brown, who heatly sidestepped and then floored the senator with a right hand smash on the jaw. Conkling was up quickly and went after his man, hammer and tong, 'Brown' nimbly got away and before the senator recovered from his headlorg rush 'Brown' landed another right hander that sent his distinguished rivel to the carpet, flat on his back.

much injured dignity demanded to know who 'Mr. Brown' really was. 'It's all right, senator, said Chandler,

you now for the punching you gave me the other evening over in your rooms. But who is this man? Why, he's the eleverest boxor I ever met in my life!" exclaimed Conkling. Then Chandler, after

another good laugh, said: 'Senator, let me introduce to you Mr.

Jem Mace, the heavyweight champion of Conkling appreciated the joke and, shaking Mace by the hand, complimented him highly on his skill. Some Clergymen Not Slow.

"Do you know there are many clergymen we never hear about who are good boxers? For illustration there is Father W. H. Reaney, the chaplain of the receivship Columbia at the Brooklyn havy yard, who, it is said, defeated Tom Sharkey in a boxing bout when the latter was in the

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"If Edwin Forrest, the greatest actor this country ever knew, had followed the prise ring instead of the stage he would probably have been champion of the world. Forrest had a wonderful physique. He was a natural athlete, a finished boxer, fencer Forrest, John McCullough, and wrestler and always prided himself or his condition. Why, there's not a man in the ring today who could show the mus cular development that Forrest had. remember that when he appeared in England before the footlights the newspapers secused him of padding his limbs. This so chopping down his enraged Forrest that he walked to the front of the stage one night and delibercould wallop the life out of Jack ately pricked his leg with a sharp pointed aword until the blood tickled down into his shoe. This was rather a painful proof

Forrest Wallops Thieves. "One night, after a long, tiresome per formance Forrest started out to take the air alone. He roamed away from the highways into the byways of old London when cane and ready fists he soon had them who finally came to the rescue.

"Take them away, officer! I'll make walked off in his most dignified manner. ally, standing over six feet, as straight as With his deep subcellar voice and stately admirers at once claim for her the highest an arrow, with the proportions of a Roman carriage Forrest was often thought to be unapproachable, but a more kind hearted mare of the century. man never lived.

"Another great athletic actor, a generato this country in 1853. He began reading man in the room. Senator Zach Shakespeare while making chairs in Phil- of a very long era. John Porter, the the Mersey stakes, Champagne stakes who also was of gigantic pro- adelphia. McCullough and Forrest became late master of Kingsclere, and George portions and perhaps fifty pounds heavier, fast friends and traveled as partners for Hodgman, our oldest racecourse follower. Park stakes, Middle Park plate, the old

"Maurice Barrymore, another noted actor, who died a few years ago, was an Elizabeth. accomplished boxer and many a cabman or rowdy bore evidence of his prowess. The late James Richmond Glenroy, 'the man with the green gloves,' as he was known on the vaudeville stage, was another noted expert with his fists. Nat Goodwin and

Gould and Morosini Educated, exerybody laughed, including P. Morosini, the banker, who died about a Challenger, but that ended the boxing part of year ago. Both received boxing lessons A month or so after this affair Senator many a good punching in private to prove Stuart, Formosa, La Fleche, Sceptre and tional mare that ever ran. Bred by the Changer save a little tea party, and themselves game and willing. Prof. Mike Prefty Polly, not forgeting the famous late Duke of Westminster, she began her of course, was invited. Among Donovan, the boxing instructor of the New the other guests was a black haired man York Athletic club, has taught hundreds both the Dery and Oaks in 1801, a double who was introduced as Mr. Brown of New of rich men-many of them millionaires- which Blink Bonny won in 1857, and Sig-York. He was a very quiet fellow who the art of self-defense. The late Hermann norinetta in 1908 afterward completed. scarce uttered a word, but seemed to Oelrichs was one of the cleverest men with Shotover did not run in the Oaks, but she enjoy himself in his own way. It was his hands I ever saw. He boxed privately

Over in England among the nobility there the fillies won the five classic races, the are many clever fellows with or without Chandler's guests were smoking big clears gloves. The marquis of Queensberry, who was the author of the boxing rules under foreground. Chandler proposed that some which modern prize fights are held, could sentleman put on the gloves with Senator go some himself and during his erratic career he had many encounters in public spond, and as a last resort 'Mr. Brown' places that demonstrated his boxing skill. induced to accept the honor of This remarkable little man at one time ofboxing with the leading senator of the fered to fight his second son anywhere in the world for \$50,000 a side.

squire indulged in wild orgies and often ing champion of England, were walking they ran into an old man. The squire, landed the stranger on the pavement. A copper arrested Mitchell and Abington and in court the prize fighter, in order to save the squire, pleaded guilty to the assault. 'As 'Brown' came up for the third round Mitchell was sent to jail for a year, but pered something in his car, which Brown gave him \$100,000 in cold cash. In 1963 answered with a nod. Conkling then let Mitchell and Abington came to this country to attend the fight between Jim Hall men toed the mark, but both blows missed and Bob Fitzsimmons at New Orleans. The squire had a pot of money bet on Hall and insisted on being his chief second. Abington contracted a cold just then and died

King Edward Used to Box. "The king of England himself was handy with the gloves in his younger days and even now takes much interest in prize fighting. So anxious was he to see John L. Sullivan perform that he had the champion give a private exhibition with his sparring partner, Jack Ashton, before a select party of friends. Lord Lonsdale, at one time the president of the National That will do!' eried Chandler, as he Sporting club of London, is a skilled boxer jumped in and pushed 'Brown' into a and has taken an active part in the fighting Conkling arose slowly and with game on the other-side of the Atlantic. He spent \$50,000 to test the law regarding boxing in Great Britain. He carried the case to the highest courts and won out after a bursting into a laugh. I'm square with long legal battle.

"President Roosevelt is a rugged, clever boxer even now. He has always taken deep interest in pugilistic affairs and when police commissioner in this city he enthused over the Maher-Choyinaki fight at the old Broadway Athletic club. As the latter was knocked out Mr. Roosevelt said: "That's nothing, I was knocked out

worse than that at Harvard." "I believe boxing should be taught in the public schools all over America. It is great exercise and makes healthy boys develop into powerful, courageous men. Give me fellow that can protect himself and also hand out a wallop every time. He's the one that gets up in the world, because he isn't chicken-hearted."

Reim Visits Chicago Auto Show, service. Father Resney encourages scientific boxing another the boys as long as they do not get too rough at the game. He believes it a good, healthy sport and he has turned out some clever, manly fellows who can box with marked ability. There

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It has been repeatedly asserted by English turf critics that Sceptre, now retired to the stud after a remarkable series of triumphs on the British racecourses, is the "mare of the century." There has been no end of discussion on the subject of famous race mares of the past, on the other side of the Atlantic, so that a writer in the London Sportsman has evolved the follow-

ing interesting facts: "The Epson Derby was established as far back as 1780, yet, strangely enough, in the long lost of equine winners only four fillies have been successful. The first to win the blue ribbon of the turf was Eleanor suddenly three fottpads jumped out of a in 1801, they came Blink Bonny in 1857, foidark alley and grabbed the actor in a lowed by Shotover in 1882, while the sensadesperate manner. There was a short tional outsider, Signorinetta, completes the struggle in which Forrest shook the thieves select list. Not one of the quartet can comoff like so many rate, and with his heavy pare with other famous mares that have been unsuccessful when running in Epsom's wallowing in the gutter. Then he used his chief classic; notably Lady Elizabeth in cane freely as they tried to regain their 1868. La Fleche in 1892 and Sceptre in 1992. feet and also astonished the London bobby, Neither will the above mentioned heroines go down to posterity as the best of all time. That unique distinction opens up a no charge! thundered Forrest, as he topic of much argument when each decade seems to bring forth a famous mare whose pinnacle of fame, and class her as 'the

In the early part of last century the famous Chifneys stood fast to Fleur de Lis. tion ago, was John McCullough, who came Then came Crucifix, whom both John Day and John Kent each favored as the best each stand by Virago. Racing men of the

> Fred Archer's Choice. The late H. Custance, who was riding in a great age, would hear of no mare to be the equal of Achievement, while the renowed F. Archer, who rode in no fewer than 8,084 races-he won 2,746-always declared in favor of Wheel of Fortune.

"There are many other famous mares on calls to memory that have each a host of "George Gould in his younger days was calls to memory that have each a host of quite a boxer. So was his friend, Giovanni admirers, but to include another dozen, each with bigh claims, they would be Beeswing, Alice Hawthorn, Queen of from Billy Madden years ago and also took Trumps, Cobweb, Apology, Hannah, Marie French bred Fille de l'Air. Eleanor won previously won the Two Thousand Guineas ning the July stakes, but was later de with many professionals and always held in a canter, but failed in the St. Leger to Dutch Oven and Geheimness. That year

only occasion on record. Figur de Lis won two Goodwood cups in the royal livery, on the first occasion for King George IV, and the following year, 1830; for King William IV. She was a remarkable mare over a distance and won twenty other races. At the stud Fleur de Lis produced Sovereign, which, when imported to America, sired Prioress-the mare "Another millionaire Englishman who which won a sensational Cesarewitch after

Crucifix a Wonder. Then after a lapse came the wonderful Chesterfield stakes and Criterion stakes which brought her owner, Lord George took part in desperate mixups. One night Bentinok, \$22,835 in stakes-a poor comparison to the \$67,480 which Pretty Polly 1903. but three times, winning the Thousand and race the horses were delayed an hour at the post through no fewer than sixteen false starts. "She can afford to fliet with the best of them for half a day," her owner remarked as she eventually got left fully fifty yards, a distance she could have given four times, so supreme was her superiority over her rivals on that day. On the Oaks her owner won \$100,000, and about three times that amount during her brief cap. Nassau stakes. Yorkshire Oaks and and again at Ascot she was sent to the Doncaster cup: not a bad sequence for a stud, having won in stakes alone over filly that originally cost but \$1,500 filly that originally cost but \$1,500:

The Virago boom had hardly died out debut on the turf in 1866. As a 2-year-old Achievement carried off in quick succession the Woodcote stakes. New stakes. July stakes, Chesterfield stakes, Champagne stakes and Criterion stakes, after having suffered defeat but twice. In the Clearwell stakes she succumed to Plaudit. shire stakes, St. Leger and Doncuster cup, again, did not Scepter gain distinction by In the two latter races she defeated the defeating Rock Sand twice? sensational Derby winner, Hermit,

Lady Elizabeth Was Great. Strangely, another wonderful two-yearold was defeated in the second Middle Park plate, namely, the flying Lady Elizabeth, which won eleven races during 1867. She was perhaps the best two-year-old that ever carried silk. It was in the race just mentioned that she showed how harshly she had been worked. Her downfall was a although but half the amount he had earlier was all but a cripple, started at a ridioulously false price in Blue Gown's Derby. About that decade the fillies in some years were exceptionally smart. It was in 1808 Derby winners in her sons Mundig (1835) that Formosa, which ran a dead heat with Mosiem for the Two Thousand Guineas, carried off the fillies "triple crown" by winning the One Thousand Guineas, the Oaks and St. Leger, a "treble" that has since been won by Hannah (1871), Apology (1874), La Fleche (1892), Sceptre (1902) and Pretty Polly (1904).

It was in 1878 that Lord Falmouth's Wheel of Fortune won the Dewhurst plate, having run through all her two-year-old engagenents without once suffering defeat. As a three-year-old she wen the One Thousand Guineas, the Epsom Oaks, and Prince of Princess of Wales, be forgotten, for did Wales Stakes. Ascot; then unfortunately she not breed in five consecutive years five broke down at York, which prevented her from running in the St. Leger.

Although not a winner of the classics. Becawing, which won the Champagns toria? stakes in 1825, was a marvelous mare. During eight seasons on the turf she won four Donousier cups and six Newcastle cups-

then an equally Important race. In fact she started in sixty-three races, winning no fewer than fifty-three. Then she added o her fame by producing Newminster, Nunnykirk and Honey suckle.

Alice Hawthorne Won Fifty. Another famous mare about that time was Alice Hawthorn. She ran in sixtyfifty and a dead heat. At the stud she became famous through her sons. Thor manby and Oulston. The former, it will be recalled, won the Derby for James Merry in 1860, who won over \$600,000 in beta alone. It is worth mentioning that the dam of old Beeswing cost but \$106, while Alice Hawthern came from a mare which never had a bridle on

Lillan, which won the Queen's plate at the Newmarket Craven meeting in 1878 by twelve lengths, ran in 106 races, nearly all from two to three miles, and won forly-six of them in six seasons.

Mention of these hard worked mares re minds one not to forget the St. Leger heroine, Caller Out, of 1861. During six years racing she won forty-four races, having started in no fewer than eighty-six The last really good mare in the nine teenth century was La Fleche, which won the Champagne stakes (beating Sir Hugo and other races as a 2-year-old. As a 3-yearold she carried off the Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, the St. Leger (beating Sir Hugo). Newmarket stakes, Nassau stakes, Grand Duke Michael stakes, the Cambridgeshire and the then valuable Lancashire plate Yet for some reason she was defeated by Sir Hugo in the Derby. As a 4-year-old she won the Liverpool Summer cup and Lowther stakes, going still higher in 1894 by winning the Ascot Gold cup and Champion stakes, which brought her winnings during four years up to \$173,515.

Pretty Polly Traveled Fast.

With all these famous mares in the past the wonderful Pretty Polly will stand comparison. Coming out in 1963 by winning the British Dominion race by ten lengths she won all her other engagements, including the National Breeders' Produce stakes Autumn Breeders' Foal plate, Chevely time Criterion stakes and the Moulton '60s in a large majority swear by Lady stakes. As a 2-year-old she was defeated by Presto II in France, but in England she was undefeated. She won the One Thousand Guineas, the Oaks, Coronation stakes, Nassau stakes, then beat St Amant-which had won the Two Thousand Guineas and Derby-in the St. Leger. She also won the Champion stakes, Jockey Club cup and Coronation cup as a 4-year old, then again won the latter race 1808, but was unfortunately beaten after a wonderful career by Bachelor's Button

in the Ascot Gould cup of 1906, Even a greater mare, in my opinion, than Pretty Polly was the peerless Sceptre, which was undoubtedly the most sensaromantic career by realizing \$0,000 when purchased by R. S. Sievier as a yearling 1900. In the following year she made her debut by an easy victor in the Woodcote stakes, a victory she followed up by feated in the Champagne stakes by Game Chick. After a sensational defeat by St Maclou in the Lincolnshire, Mr. Slevier took over the task of training Sceptre She then carried off the Two Thousand Guineas, beating Pistol and Art Patrick, and the One Thousand Guineas. Starting a warm favorite for the Derby she was beaten by Art Patrick, Rising Glass and Friar Tuck. However, later in that week she won the Oaks in a canter. She was then sent across the channel, but after another defeat in France returned to Ascot, where she won the St. James Palace stakes, but during the same week was defeated by Doctrine in the Coronation

Royal Lancer Bents Sceptre. The Goodwood meeting followed, which gave Sceptre a win in the Nassau stakes and another unexpected reverse. This time she went under to Royal Lancer in the Susgex stakes. Here Sceptre had a won in the same number of races during rest from the race course, making her re-As a 3-year-old Crucifix started appearance on the Doncaster Town Moor. where she easily won the St. Leger, beat-Guineas, Two Thousand Guineas in gboth Rising Glass and Friar Tuck, as Epsom Oaks. In the latter easily as Ard Patrick had done in the Blue Riband. She was again beaten for the last time that season by Elba in the Park Hill stakes. After a fruitless attempt to win the Lincolnshire Handicap of 1904 she was sold to W. Bass, for \$125,000. For her new owner Scepre wor rich races. She took the Hardwicke stakes, the Champion stakes, the Limekiln stakes the Duke of York stakes, and the Jockey Club stakes, giving Rock Sand fifteen pounds and the biggest trouncing he ever racing career. At the stud Crucifix gained suffered. Only once in that memorable year further celebrity through her son, Surplice, was she defeated. The race referred to the Derby and St. Leger winner in 1866. was the Eclipse stakes, when after a des-The famous Virago came on the turf as a perate race she was just beaten by Ard meteor in 1854, after having run unplaced Patrick, the pair having raced right away in a selling race as a 2-year-old. As a from Rock Sand. Here it must be remen 5-year-old Virago won both the City and bered the famous mare had to run on the Suburban and Great Metropolitan stakes on outside all around the Sondown bend. As the same afternoon; then the Great North- a 5-year-old Sceptre never regained her ern handicap, Flying Dutchman's handi- true form, and after a defeat at Epsom

We have now seen what the famous when the marvelous Achievement made her mares have done on the turf. Undoubtedly Lady Elizabeth, Achievement and Pretty Polly were the best of the 2-year-olds Scepter, Virago, Achievement and La Fleche were the best of the 4-year-olds. but of all Scepter holds the pride of place and ranks, in my opinion, as the "mare of the century." In the classic races she did what others never accomplished by winthen The Rake lowered her colors in the ning the One Trousand Guineas. Two Thoufirst Middle Park plate. After winning the sand Guineas, the Oaks and St. Leger. Thousand Guineas the following season she Formosa counts as a winner of these was beaten by Hippia in the Oaks; but, re- events, but in the Two Thousand Guineas gaining her form, she won the Great York- she only dead-heated with Moslem. Then,

Where Rock Sand Failed. Rock Sand was a real good horse, a winer of sixteen races, including the "Triple Crown." Yet where was Rock Sand when Scepter won the Jockey Club stakes of 1963 with 140 pounds in the saddle?-beaten four lengths with 125 pounds. Then, again, she set up a record by winning the Duke of York stakes under 130 pounds. These extraordinary things she actually did do and thus showed her superiority over all others blitter blow to her owner, the Marquis of in the past. Her stud future is before her Hastings, who lost \$250,000 over the race, as is the case with Pretty Polly. Surely these two famous mares will equal La in that fatal year lost on Hermit's Derby. Feiche, which so far has given us Joh As a three-year-old, Lady Elizabeth, which O'Gaunt, Strong Bow and Baroness La

> Among famous brood mares one canno pass by Emma, which gave us a brace of and Cotherstone (1843), then added to this in her nineteenth year by a daughter which was the dam of West Australian (1883). Other mares that have bred two Derby winners are Penelope, dam of Whalebone (1810) and Whisker (1815); Flyer, dam of Rhadamanthus (1790) and Daedalus (1794); Horatia, dam of Archduke (1799) and Paris 1806); Arethusa, dam of Ditto (1805) and Pan (1808); Morganette, dam of Galtee More (1897) and Ard Patrick (1998), and his majesty't Perdita II, dam of Persimmon (1896) and Diamond Jubilee (1900). should the claims of that remarkable mare own brothers and sisters, all winners-Albert Victor, Louise Victoria, Victoria Alexandria, George Frederick and Maud Vic-

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