

JOHNNY MAYO OUTGRIMMED JOE GRIM WHEN CHANEY FAILED TO MAKE "GRIZ" TAKE A COU

THIRTEEN TONS OF PUNCHES FROM K. O. CHANEY'S GLOVES ABSORBED BY MAYO WITHOUT A SECOND'S REST

Little Italian Brings Memories of "Iron Man" Grim's Ruggedness by Assimilating Severe Punishment—and Not Getting Sufficient

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
SHADES of Joe Grim? "Grizzly" Johnny Mayo is the modern Joe Grim. If the little Italian's punch-absorbing ability displayed in his bout with George Chaney, the knockout person, at the National Saturday night, can be taken as a criterion. In that case, Mayo out-grimmed Chaney for Chaney. The knockout-punching Chaney failed to make "Griz" take a count. And Mr. Chaney shot out from his forty-two-center-meter arms approximately thirteen tons of hefty wallops.

When Grim was in his prime challenging Bobo da Gato, Jimmie De Jeff and Jack de Johna, Joe was a real iron-jawed steed. He took a ribbed chunk of humanity. Yet in almost every one of his memorable battles he was knocked down, or he went down, for he was not so tough as he looked. This Mayo did not do, and refused to do, even when Chaney scored a clean right "Griz" was up down in the third round. "Griz" was up just as soon as he flopped to his haunches, rebounding, smiling through his blood-smeared features, with the elasticity of a ball.

Punches and Pounds
How many pounds comparatively were behind Chaney's wallops, inking in all his mappy right jab, vicious right hooks and terrific left crosses? Also, how many punches per round did the Baltimore brawler land in his six-session smashing to Mayo? A local trainer of boxers who has been in the game for more than a score of years, estimated that Chaney's blows were backed easily by fifty to eighty pounds. Our weekly neighbor behind us went on a little adding machine rampage in our ear during the fourth round and counted ninety-one blows landed by Chaney in that one period.

Neither the trainer nor punch-counting machine can prove their estimations by us, so by giving Mayo the best of it, let's us say that Chaney connects with about seventy-five wallops a round, each carrying an impact of sixty pounds. Simple arithmetic plus a round figure of 27,000 pounds—more than thirteen tons of punches—and "Grizzly" Mayo stood up under this weight of punishment without flinching for a second.

There's no doubt about it, Mayo is a gnat for punishment. Although Johnny was under fire every inch of the way "Griz" was the aggressor during the entire eighteen-minute massacre. Chaney showed better form than ever, and also punched his hardest. This could be proved after the contest. Mayo's face was bruised and cut and his features were swollen to twice their normal size. Johnny was a mid-looking spectacle.

With Chaney's victory went a lot of glory, and so it was for the victor's defeat. It was a case of Chaney, a fighter, meeting a fighter, and instead of following his usual style, George boxed. He did not slug, sweeping punch for punch, until the last round, when he tried his hardest to finish the fight with a walloper that would finish the fracs before the bell. However, Mayo, tired, leg-wobbling almost all in, was just as willing to exchange punches. And the grunting ending the contest found both stand- ing toe to toe, awaiting at each other's head.

Smiled All the While
Although Mayo was in distress during the last two rounds from the heavy bombardment on his face and jaw, Johnny at no time was willing to show it. He smiled incessantly as he willingly walked into Chaney's wallops, smiling when he tried to make George trade punches with him, smiling when he walked to his corner and smiled during each minute's intermission.

Mayo was badly beaten up—almost to a pulp—at the end of the fifth round, and although this session concluded with him near Johnny's corner, the Philadelphia fan felt it difficult to walk to his chair, so much so that Chaney was across the ring in his corner before "Griz" was sent. Blood was streaming from a deep gash over Mayo's right eye, his face was like a cut of fresh beef, yet "Griz" insisted that his seconds not bother about fixing him up for the final chapter.

The Cuckoo crowd was strongly represented in the audience and the Cuckoos made themselves heard continually, rooting for their president to land one healthy wallop that would stave off defeat. But the punch was not forthcoming and president Mayo, despite Vice President Chick Carney's encouragement from Johnny's corner, went down to defeat as gamely, if not gamier, than any gladiator who ever entered a local ring.

Southpaw Fitz Surprised
Stanley Willis came here from Detroit, and he brought with him a surprise for the spectators and one Eddie Fitzsimmons, the hard-punching New York southpaw. Fitz started off as if he would roll Willis into the rosin in jig time, but the Michiganian was in the ring to win as well as Fitz was, and Willis won. Stanley is an awkward boxer, jabbing equally well with both hands, crossing with either and also swings with a right or left. He stands with his left foot out, yet extends his right arm at times, giving himself a very awkward position.

Tommy Livingston made his first appearance since returning from the border and drew with Willie Kohler, a New York lad with tattooed arms, a big left "tin" ear and nothing much else. Livingston did not show his usual form, and after the bout said he did not have sufficient time to get into shape. Pat O'Malley beat Jack Redmond and Tommy Warren won from Johnny Zagan.

Connolly Again to Umpire in A. A.
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.—Frank Connolly, an umpire for a year in the American Association, was sent in his signed contract for the coming season.

RINGSIDE IMPRESSIONS OF NATIONAL BOUTS



HORSES OF CLASS ON KENTUCKY TURF

Entries Are Announced for Meets at Louisville and Latonia Tracks
LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 12.—Entries to the Kentucky Handicap, to be run at Douglas Park here May 26, and to the Latonia Derby, at Latonia on June 16, have been announced by John Hachmeister, general manager of both tracks. He also announced that 458 nominations have been made for the Latonia Champion Stakes, which will have its first running in 1919 for three-year-olds, and will be worth approximately \$40,000. Included in the entries already closed are five from France and twenty-two from England.

A'S START SOLDIER DRILL TOMORROW

Sergeant W. E. Smart to Be in Charge of Mack's "Preparedness"
By a Staff Correspondent
ROSE FIELD, Jacksonville, Fla., March 12. This spirit of preparedness is most keenly felt by the members of the Athletics' squad, which made its initial appearance for practice here today. Connie Mack, the great baseball general of the Ban Johnson circuit, had scarcely pulled off his coat and vest for opening baseball orders when a straightforward military march was ordered for the practice here today.

WINCOME DEFEATS BOYERTOWN

Vincome handed Boyertown the first defeat of the season on Saturday night in an extra period, score 27-24. It was also the first time an extra period game had ever been played in Boyertown. Vincome earlier in the week defeated Tamaqua, 27-24, and plays at Pottstown tomorrow evening.

BOWLING NEWS

Girard team is ahead in German-American League, three games in advance of Harmer. Tournament and membership committees of National Bowling Association will meet tonight at Terminal Alley.

JACK NESS SIGNS WITH SEMI-PROFESSIONAL CLUB

CHICAGO, March 12.—Jack Ness, first baseman, who refused to sign a contract for this season with the management of the Chicago American League team, has signed with a semipro team belonging to the City League. Ness was sold to Columbus after he refused to come to terms with the Americans, but refused to go to the American Association team.

CONQUEROR OF CHICK EVANS GIVES LIFE FOR HIS COUNTRY

By CHARLES CHICK EVANS
Open and Amateur Golf Champion.
CHICAGO, March 12.—News has just reached me that C. B. MacFarlane, who defeated me in the fifth round of the British amateur championship at Sandwick in 1914, has given his life for his country. MacFarlane played in that round the most wonderful golf I have ever seen, making a score that has never been equaled in all the tournaments played over that historic English course.

STELLBAUER'S BIG STICK BEATS ST. LOUIS BROWNS

HOUSTON, Tex., March 12.—Stellbauer, an outfielder who was with the Athletics part of last season, started with the Houston club again yesterday. For the second straight day he made long drives in the closing innings that beat out the St. Louis Americans.

FLACK TO COACH OREGON AGGIES

Howard M. Flack, the former all-round athlete of Syracuse University, has been appointed coach of the Oregon Agricultural College for this season.

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BROWNE'S RIGHT TO HOLD BOUTS IN GARDEN ENDED

New York State Boxing Commission Revokes Promoter's License to Conduct Bout
NEW YORK, March 12.—The license to conduct boxing bouts in Madison Square Garden here, granted Hugh Grant Browne, was revoked at a meeting of the State Boxing Commission this afternoon. Browne did not attend the meeting, nor did he send a representative.

GIRARD SWIMMERS WIN MEET

Girard College has been lauded to the skies as leader in independent scholastic basketball circles. Now the Girard athletes loom up as leaders in swimming. They defeated the George School team in the dual aquatic meet at Girard. Lingsch and Watson were two of the leading point-winners.

PENN CHARTER BOYS COMPETE

Penn Charter School's athletes took part in a dual swimming meet with Swarthmore College freshmen on Saturday. Although the Quakers did not win the meet, the in-

ST. JOSEPH'S AND LA SALLE FIVES WILL CLASH WEDNESDAY NIGHT FOR CATHOLIC CHAMPIONSHIP OF CITY

Final Arrangements Completed for Big Basketball Game to Be Played at Musical Fund Hall—Baetzel to Referee
ARRANGEMENTS have been completed for the final basketball game for the Catholic Schools' championship to be played at Musical Fund Hall next Wednesday night, with Herman Baetzel as referee. St. Joe and La Salle lead the league, having defeated Catholic High and Villanova Preparatory School teams earlier in the season.

Manager Tim Donovan, of La Salle College, and Manager Tobin, of St. Joseph's, have come to terms in deciding upon the staging of this important contest. Mr. Baetzel is one of the Eastern League umpires and was acceptable to both schools. He has officiated in this series before.

CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES ARE SUGGESTED

George Foster Sanford, coach of the Rutgers eleven and long a leading figure in the gridiron game, will suggest to the Football Rules Committee at its meeting on Friday certain changes in the regulations of the great autumn college sport. Mr. Sanford summarized the matter that he will submit to the committee as follows: The first three paragraphs relating to changes which he favors: First. That the forward pass shall not be thrown into the territory of the defense a greater distance than ten yards. Second. That a fumbled ball on a running play, when recovered, shall not be advanced beyond the point of recovery, if the possessor of the ball being deemed sufficient reward for diligence. Exception—That if a ball is fumbled by a man endeavoring to advance it, he alone may recover it and continue it. It is not meant that this proposed change shall in any way affect or apply to the kicking game. Third. The elimination of the so-called cut-down from behind. This play has all the elements of treachery and none of good sportsmanship, and is of such a vital nature that the game of football would be much better without it. The play is so distinctive as to make it easily discernible to the officials as to when it is used. Fourth. In case the multiple kick is to be attacked, it shall win an opportunity to speak in its defense. Exception—That if a ball is fumbled by a man endeavoring to advance it, he alone may recover it and continue it. It is not meant that this proposed change shall in any way affect or apply to the kicking game.

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PETEY
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It Certainly Seems Like It Would Pay Him

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