

CHANEY IS TOO LIGHT FOR LEONARD, AND BOUT BETWEEN KNOCKERS-OUT IS NOT PROBABLE

WEIGHT IS HANDICAP IN CHANEY'S YOUNG LIFE TO KNOCK OFF TITLE IN THE REALM OF FISTIC SPORT

Baltimore Knockout, Weighing 126 Pounds, Can't Get Down to Feather Limit and Light-weights Are Too Big for Him

By LOUIS H. JAFFE
MR. WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE, with that customary finesse for which he was noted, gave to the world the importance of a pound of flesh when he created "The Merchant of Venice" to live among his immortal plays...

Down in Baltimore there is another gentleman who realizes that a lot of disappointment can be contained in a pound of flesh. Like Shylock, he wants his, but he finds that he can't get it. We are not talking about a boxer, one George Chaney, whose thunderous southpaw fist, armed with the power of a belittling mule, has been flooring 'em quite frequently these days.

Chaney's were he not four pounds too heavy, might be able to pick up the featherweight title, when that impregnable among the 125-pounders, the Cleveland-born Jawn Kilbane, of Cleveland, grows and waxes fatter in avoidproof if leaner in the waltz. Likewise, were Chaney to pack seven pounds more about his supple body, he would make the lightweight limit, and, with the kick that he packs, he would have a big bid for Fred Welsh's laurels.

When Shakespeare wrote Shylock's woes he didn't know Chaney, and it is doubtful that George, immersed in matters pugilistic as he is, doesn't know Shakespeare. But meeting on the common ground of that pound of flesh, William, of Avon, and George, of Baltimore, find something in common. Shylock made a tremendous kick over one pound of flesh, with a Shakespeare to tell his countrymen the world, but Chaney is as silent as a clam over his, while he is shy seven, or burdened with four, whichever way you look at it.

Slops Yacknow
Saturday night at the National Club while Chaney and an Otto Yacknow, of Cleveland, were having the mittens placed on the taped fists preparatory to what was supposed to be a six-round bout, our friend to the right suggested that a Benny Leonard-Chaney bout be probably the best of the bout and a great attraction now that both men of knockout powers had knocked off almost all our Philadelphia fighters.

When Hen Hietzer, Chaney's manager, stepped down from the ring behind his charge the suggestion of a Leonard-Chaney bout was made to him. Hietzer, however, who had some idea of the value of a dozen more pounds, was his answer, "or maybe he's lucky for Leonard that Chaney can't. The trouble with George is that he is an in-between; he's too heavy for the featherweights and the lightweights are too heavy for him. Yes, I would be glad to have Chaney fight Leonard, but the difference in weight would make my hand shaky in signing a contract."

So the stuff about a bout between Leonard and Chaney, two of the greatest knockers-outs before the public, is all off.

HOW TO PLAY GOLF
Charles (Chick) Evans Jr.
WE HAVE all heard it said that the successful shot is made, not by the club, but by the man behind it. This statement has a large measure of truth, for the really good player with a poor club usually can achieve better results than a poor player with a good club...

CHICK EVANS
ever, is the belief that we can purchase however, is the belief that we can purchase skill at a sporting goods house instead of earning it for ourselves on the links. The beginner must be cautioned against too many clubs. I recall it was the ambition of my early golf days to possess a complete set, and all that owned at the time was a cleek. I believe then that the most reasonable act of any man who could possibly raise the money would be the purchase of a large set of clubs suited for every sort of a golf shot that might confront one. By the time I could have afforded such a set I might have been a professional and a club member.



The Kaywood Catholic Club baseball team opened its season two weeks ago, defeating Germantown Travelers. Left to right (standing) J. Brennan, 3rd; T. Duffy, 4th; J. Shields, manager; the Rev. Father Edward Hollahan, D. Guercio, 1st; Brennan, P.; (middle row) "Ducky" Daugherty, P.; Brennan, 2nd; J. Fitzgibbon, 1st; E. Wilson, 2nd; C. Gross, 1st; (bottom row) J. Milligan, 2nd; J. Dougherty, 3rd; C. Manager Shields is anxious to bring the championship of South Philadelphia to the Kaywood Club.

MAJORS MAY CUT TEAM LIMIT TO 18
Expenses in Baseball Must Be Reduced, Says Commissioner Herrmann
MEETING ON WEDNESDAY
CINCINNATI, May 21.—Wednesday's national commission meeting at Chicago may result in the player limit of the clubs in the major leagues being reduced to eighteen men to a club.

SCRAPS ABOUT SCRAPPERS
Willie Jackson knocked out Ray Rivers in two rounds in Brooklyn Saturday night, making his first start in the "Big League" following his fight with Harry Sawyer. Sawyer hurt his hand and his foot with Tommy Turner in New York Saturday night.

FISCHER NOW LEADING BATTER IN NATIONAL
Wambsgans and George Sisler in Tie for First Position in Johnson Layout
William C. Fischer—the same "Bill" that knocked two home runs into Broad street in the third game of the Pittsburgh series—is today the leading batsman in the National League. Yes, sir, Bill is climbing the old pill after the fashion the fire fought through Woodside. Bill didn't make a hit yesterday, but then the Pirates like all the other playing in the East.

TENNIS DATES ANNOUNCED BY WESTERN CONFERENCE
COLLEGE ATHLETICS SAFE
Major Pickering, Penn Graduate Manager, Thinks They Will Continue in Fall
An optimistic view of the college athletic situation is taken by Major M. J. Pickering, graduate manager of the Pennsylvania Athletic Association. That American colleges will resume athletic activities generally in the fall is his prediction.

PRINTERS' BALL SERIES THIS YEAR CANCELED
O'ELLERN NEW CAPTAIN OF CENTRAL HIGH CREW
Richard O'Ellern was elected captain of the Central High School crew for 1918 at a meeting in the form of a banquet at the club and the first impetus to purchase one and try it out for ourselves, thereby letting ourselves in for a course of labor with indifferent results.

Darcy's Condition Serious
MEMPHIS, Tenn., May 21.—Les Darcy, the Australian boxer, was barely alive today, according to reports from Memphis. He was in a serious condition, but at the same time his wounds were not as deep as they had been reported to be. Darcy's condition is serious, and it is expected that he will not survive the night.

THRASHER LET OUT BY ATHLETIC MANAGEMENT
Bean Ball Stroke and Failure to Hit Left-Handers Assigned as Player's Downfall
Manager Connie Mack has started the process of reconstruction of his fast-fading Athletics by returning outfielder Thrasher to the Atlanta club of the Southern League.

AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES
Men's Friendly Union baseball club, having lost its grounds, is compelled to travel. Any club which is unable to find a home club should write to John Cooper, 1009 South 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

TOMORROW'S WOODBINE ENTRIES
First race, claiming, 1700, fillies and mares, three-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs—Jockey, 100; 110; 120; 130; 140; 150; 160; 170; 180; 190; 200; 210; 220; 230; 240; 250; 260; 270; 280; 290; 300; 310; 320; 330; 340; 350; 360; 370; 380; 390; 400; 410; 420; 430; 440; 450; 460; 470; 480; 490; 500; 510; 520; 530; 540; 550; 560; 570; 580; 590; 600; 610; 620; 630; 640; 650; 660; 670; 680; 690; 700; 710; 720; 730; 740; 750; 760; 770; 780; 790; 800; 810; 820; 830; 840; 850; 860; 870; 880; 890; 900; 910; 920; 930; 940; 950; 960; 970; 980; 990; 1000; 1010; 1020; 1030; 1040; 1050; 1060; 1070; 1080; 1090; 1100; 1110; 1120; 1130; 1140; 1150; 1160; 1170; 1180; 1190; 1200; 1210; 1220; 1230; 1240; 1250; 1260; 1270; 1280; 1290; 1300; 1310; 1320; 1330; 1340; 1350; 1360; 1370; 1380; 1390; 1400; 1410; 1420; 1430; 1440; 1450; 1460; 1470; 1480; 1490; 1500; 1510; 1520; 1530; 1540; 1550; 1560; 1570; 1580; 1590; 1600; 1610; 1620; 1630; 1640; 1650; 1660; 1670; 1680; 1690; 1700; 1710; 1720; 1730; 1740; 1750; 1760; 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