C. WHITE, KNOCKOUT ARTIST

Chicago Lightweight Shatters Ring Etiquette by Delivering Sleep Punch Occasionally.

IS HOT ON THE TRAIL OF WELSH

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, June M.-Charley White (ne Charley Anchowitz) is rapidly developing into a modern ring oddity-a genuine honest-to-goodness knockerout. And Chicago's leading contender for lightweight laurels has his shrewd manager, Nate Lewis, to blame for this state of affairs an unseemly breach of ring etiquette. For be it understood that it is an unwritten law among the other lightweights that they should not endanger the reputation of opponents by

delivering a knockout at times. Charley White stands in danger of being ostracised by the lightweight set for the uncouth methods he employs in advancing himself to the front rank among the 138-pounders. At the instithe country today.

White, by his many recent knockouts, has driven fear into the hearts of contemporary lightweights, but his unparalleled performance of five straight knockouts of classy men in about as many weeks has endeared White to the fight-loving populace and has made him the leading contender for Freddy Weish's lightweight crown.

Puts Five to Sleep. the new year White has listed among his knockout victims men who had never suffered the sensation of a knockeut before. Sam Robideaux, Hal Murphy, Charley Jimmy Thomas and Eddie Murphy were among those to crumple before White deadly punch who had never measured their length on the canvas previous to colliding with White

It was not until White had been dabbling with the padded gloves for six years, from 1907 to 1913, that Nate Lewis, his first and only manager, resolved to make a knockout artist of his clever charge. And how well he succeeded in best attested to by the record book.

In his first year as a demon wallope White put to sleep Joe Thomas (twice), Jake Abel, Mickey Sheridan and Kid Kansas, among others. Then, in 1914, Harry Donohue, Kid Kansas (again). Hanley Yoakum, Joe Azevedo and Danny O'Brien succumbed to White's left hook. Speaking of Yoakum and Azevedo who are considered quite some abucks

out west, that reminds us. Mr. Charley White takes umbrage our imputation last week that he has not been so very successful in distance We casually mentioned that he lost decision to Jack Britton and Danny Webster and was held to a fifteen draw by Bobby Waugh. In rebuttal White, or rather Manager Nate Lewis, offers proof of a nineteen-round knockout of Stanley Yoakum, and an eighteen-round knockout of Joe Azevedo about three weeks after the Yoakum affair, And these bouts took place only a year ago.

svidence, we implored Mr. Lewis to ex-When Charley was only 20, and a

Being taken aback by such conclusive

featherweight," began Nat, "he lost that hair-line decision to Webster, I didn't mind the verdict, for I was elated to learn that White could go the twenty

"Against Britton, Charley fought himsellf out in the early rounds; then again, he was outweighed by many pounds. Satisfactory enough?"

We agreed it was. Nate then assured us that if ever White got Britton in the ring again he would atone for that other affair. We shall see.

Welsh Dodges Match

Freddy Welsh has eleverly dedged a match with White for July 5, but Charley is still hopeful of engaging the champion in combat on September 27. Lewis is willing to make any concession to inveigle Welsh into the match, even if going to the extent of contributing towards Weish's purse.

So supremely confident is White that he will become the next champion that he will agree to any agreement Welsh suggests in order to clinch the match.

Shugrue to Come Back. "Young" Shugrue, who put up some astonishingly good battles in this vicinity before his eyes went back on gation of his sponsor and manager, the him, necessitating several operations, exsaid Nate Lewis, White has undergone pects to return to the ring by early Sepa complete metamorphosis in the last tember. Joe has regained the sight of few months and from a clever, two- one eye, and the other is mending rahanded fighter has been transformed pidly. Shugrue became temporarily blind into the hardest-hitting lightweight in after he had outpointed Champion Weigh in ten rounds at the Garden

Two-Hundred-Mile Motorcycle Race to Be Staged in Omaha

Some time between July 5 and August is, probably about July 25, a 200-mile motercycle race will be held on the Omaha auto speedway. Such is an announcement made by Bert Le Bron, president of the speedway company.

Since the pop-pop boys have been clip ping off 100 miles an hour at the motorcycle saucer Omahans have been anxus to see long-distances races such as are held on the Pacific coast. Le Bron, in a conference with the riders now here, decided that such a race could be held, and in a short time the date will be set. Any rider, be he amateur or profes sional, will be permitted to enter this

centest providing, of course, he is a registered rider of the Federation of American Motorcyclists, under whose sanction the meet will be held. A large purse will be put up for the winner and for several of the subsequent places. The winner will be awarded the championship of Nebrasks and lows.

It is thought that the first machine will clock home in a little over two bours and the race should be entirely completed in three hours.

All of the riders now at the Stadium Speedway will enter the event. They of the elevens in the south. will have to get different machines from the factory, as the machines they now use are short-distance machines and would burn up after twenty-five or thirty miles. It is expected that some twentyfive machines will be entered in the event when it is staged.

Birmy Wants His Pay. It is said that Joe Birmingham, the deposed Cleveland manager, intends to put up a fight to collect salary on his contract with President Somers. Birmingham's contract with the Cleveland club holds good until 1918, and he intends to either secure a compromise or fight for full pay.

TEACHES MAISEL HOW TO HIT

Dan Brouthers, Famous Slugger of Old. Makes .300 Hitter of Little Yankee Third-Sacker.

WAHOO IS TO COACH CARLISLE

By FRANK G. MENKE. YORK, June M .- Dan Brouthers, farnous as a slugger in the bygone days of base ball, seems to have developed Fritz Maisel of the Yankees into a nifty little clouter

Malsel's greatest weakness up to the early part of this season was his bat-He used to use a light war club and swing with all his might. "Don't do that," Brouthers told

Maisel shortly after the season opened. "You've got a good eye and good judgment and you would be a good hitter i you didn't swing so hard."

How'll I swing, then?" asked Maisel of Brouthers, who is employed at the Polo grounds. "Get a big club and swing easily," was

the answer. "Just swat the ball; don't try to kill it. Always use a big bat. When you use a light one it's too great a temptation to swing with all your might That puts you off your balance and you can't hit successfully. All the leading batters of this day and of the old duys use heavy bats."

After Brouthers had spent about half an hour a day for a week teaching Maisel how to use a big bat and how to swing it Maisel carried the big bat nto a game. The result was that Maisel got two hits. The next day he got two more and ever since he's been hitting

A Bright Caddie.

awer for disgruntled golfers, as the following story will show: A dub golfer went on the links one day to practice. He silced in a horrible fashion and his caddy had to run to every quarter to retrieve the bail.

After three balls had been lost the golfer, in an angry mood, snapped Boy, I thought you came out here to look after the balls?" And the caddy responded:

"Well, mister, if you thought that way seems that we both made a sort of mistake, because I thought you came out here to play golf."

Wahoo to Succeed Warner. Carlinle foot ball authorities probably will name Charley Wahoo as coach for the 1975 foot ball eleven to take the place of Glen Warner, who resigned during the winter to take charge of the University of Pittsburg outfit.

Wahoo was one of the most famous Indians that ever played an end position. He was on the 1905-06-07 Carlisle elevens and since then has coached some Lajoie Teaches Malone.

Larry Lajote is showing his real manhood by devoting all his leisure time to teaching Ted Malone, the new second sacker of the Athletics, the intricacies of the second basing job. Malone is a 1915 college graduate and

looks like a comer. Lajole is old and fading. Without Lajole's aid it might be two or three years before Malone would develop into a real star. For just that length of time Lajoie would be pretty sure of his job as an Athletic regular. but Lajoie doesn't think about himself. He is thinking about the man he is

ing to develop his successor as quickly as possible, not minding what will become of him after Malone pushes him out of

John Has Hard Time. John Reisler, who used to devote himself exclusively to barbering New York's elite, and who later branched off into the managing game, seems to be an unlucky individual. John guided the destinles of Willie Beecher for a considerable period. He yearned to match Willie with Freddie Walsh. He got his chanceon twenty-four hours' notice.

Beecher, many pounds over weight and cut of condition, was called upon to substlute for Charley White in New York during the winter. Beecher was game; he accepted the bout and battled Welsh for ten rounds, but he was in such poor shape that Welsh shaded him by a mile. Later on John the barber parted company with Bescher and took unto himself a nifty looking lightweight named Young Brown. This Brown person made a fine showing in and around New York. John the barber had visions of some day teing the manager of the lightweight hamp of the world. And then drown tackled Charley White and the dream faded because White knocked out Brown in the first round.

Second Flight of City Golf Tourney to Be Played Today

golf tournament will be played today at the Happy Hollow club. There will be four flights, each of thirty-six holes, the championship flight, the Class B flight, the Class C flight and the consolation flight. Sixteen players compete in each of the first three flights and the remainder of the field in the consolation event. The championship flight will start at 8 o'clock this morning when the first eighteen holes will be played. The second sighteen holes will be played this afteron, starting at 1 o'clock

Western League Averages

Club Batting. Club Fielding. M. po. a. e.
Lincoln 50 1338 706 82
Topeka 53 1898 603 90
Des Moines 52 1299 713 104
Omaha 53 1904 718 104
Sioux City 51 1894 709 110
Wichita 68 1298 674 99
St. Joseph 49 1272 647 104
Denver 47 1253 617 110

Individual Batting. FIFTEEN GAMES OR MORE

Thompson, Omaha... Sanders, Topeka.... Gilligan, Des M.... 7
Geyer, Sioux City. 9
Vance, St. Joseph. 17
Gasper, Sioux City. 14
Biodgett, Omaha. 19
Grover, Topeka. 19
Harveson, Lincoln. 16
Larsen, Omaha. 17
B Schreiber, Lin. 12
Hallman, Omaha. 19
Harveston, Dan. 11 Harrington, Den...! H. Cochran, Wich...! Weidman, Topeka... Dashner, Topeka... Clark, Sloux City... Arrolanes, Denver. 10 Flanagan, St. J.... 6 McCoy, Topeka ... 8 Powell, Lincoln ... 9

F. Johnson, Omaha.15 Sullivan, Wichits...14 Gregory, Des M.....6 Nelson, Wichita.... Baker, Wichita Boothby, Sloux City Willey, St. J..... Lambert, St. J.... Closman, Omaha

National League Averages

Boston Philadelphia Brooklyn Pittsburgh Club Fielding.

g. p.o. a. e. dp.pb.; 61 1587 777 81 44 9 55 1495 712 76 49 8 55 1497 675 71 44 5 55 1429 698 81 29 5 51 1308 635 84 46 8 52 1493 704 96 52 8 54 1453 702 93 35 8 56 1521 717 108 37 10 Individual Batting.

Individual Batting.

FIFTEEN GAMES OR MORE.

Player—Team. G.AB. R. H. sh. sb.
Luderus. Phila. 42 141 15 46 4 2
Daubert. Brooklyn 53 197 17 67 7 6
Collins. Pittsburgh. 17 43 2 14 1 0
W. Zimmermn, Bkl. 17 43 2 14 1 0
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J. Smith. Boston. 55 191 24 62 9 1
Merkle. N. Y. 86 125 17 41 4 7
Bater. Chicago. 52 195 39 53 11 11
Good, Chicago. 40 151 27 52 2 1
Connelly. Boston. 46 125 25 40 5 1
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Doyle. New York. 50 185 32 62 7 7
W. Killifer. Ch. 53 181 19 57 12
Robertson. N. Y. 40 178 24 55 2 1
Fletcher. N. Y. 45 172 24 53 3
Griner, St. Louis. 18 26 3 3 11 0
Groh. Cin. 55 198 30 58 8
Pitching Records. Pitching Records.

Player-Team
Ritter, N Y...
Toney, Cin...
Mamaux, Pitts is
Alexander, Philit
Mayer, Phila...
Ragan, Boston...
S. Smith, Bki...
S. Smith, Bki...
S. Smith, Bki...
S. Smith, Bki...
Marquard, N Yis
Standridge, Ch...
Vaughn, Ch...
Doale, Cin...
Dule, Cin...
Dule, Cin...
Doale, Cin...
Doak, St. L...
Schneider, Chi. S
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American League Averages

Club Batting. New York... 56 Philadelphia...58 Weshington...52 Club Fielding.

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Individual Batting. (Fifteen or more games.)

Pitching Records

Dauss, Det...... Dubuc, Det...... Ruth, Bos. 11 Warhop, N. Y. 10 Harstad, Clev. 11 Boehling, Wash 13 James, St. L. 19 Wolfgang, Chi. 5
Davies, Phila. 5
Coumbe, Clev. 15
Jones, Clev. 16
Bush, Phila. 14
Breasier, Phila. 16
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Mack Signs Collegians. The Athletic club has transferred Third Baseman Lear of Villanova to the Wheel-ing club of the Central league, and has signed John O'Leary, the batting star of the Villanova team, and Pitcher Crow-ell of Brown university.

Sign a Horse Doctor, The Detroit club has signed Pitcher Steve Regan of Cornell university base ball team. He will report as soon as he has taken the state examination in vet-



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