

CHARLEY WHITE AT FRONT

Talks of Some of the Ring Work that He Has Been Doing with Welsh in the Past.

NOW WANTS A LONGER BOUT

By RINGSIDE. NEW YORK, July 17.—Charley White once more is the subject, for Charley White now backs in the pugilistic cauldron as the result of his uncontroverted ten-round victory over Champion Freddie Welsh several days ago.

Before that battle White imparted to the writer that he did not think it probable that he would knock Welsh out within the ten rounds. "It will take a superhuman lightweight to put Welsh away in such a short bout," said White. "Freddie is without doubt the greatest defensive fighter—no, he is not a fighter, but a boxer—in the game today. I'm taking this bout on merely to show how close to a knockout I could come if we ever were scheduled to twenty rounds."

After the contest White asserted, "See how nearly I came to stowing Freddie away? Three times during the ten rounds I could see myself the new lightweight champion of the world; but each time the chance slipped away. Twice I overbalanced myself when about to deliver what might have been a knockout, and the other time Welsh fell into a clinch and pressed my gloves to his sides with his arms so that I could not even pull them away from him until the cobwebs in his head cleared."

Wants Twenty Rounds. "Those who saw that fight will agree with me that I would have an excellent chance of retrieving the lightweight championship to America if Welsh would only agree to take me on in a twenty-round match. "That's all I shall ever ask of Welsh—a fight over ten rounds. It need not necessarily be to a referee's decision, for a knockout is more convincing than a referee's opinion, and I sincerely believe I could knock out Welsh within fifteen rounds."

Cannot Evade Match. "Welsh cannot evade this match," interpolated Nate Lewis, White's manager. "I have received offers from no less than a half dozen different promoters for another Welsh-White match, Boston, Milwaukee, Denver, New Orleans, Kansas City and New York are in the field for this match and Denver is willing to give Welsh his price for a twenty-five-round bout with White."

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Horse Comes Back to Its Own

By FRANK G. MENKEL. NEW YORK, July 17.—The horse is to be saved by the revival of racing, and saved just at a time when it began to look as if the horse would be wiped out of existence.

When the racing game got a body blow in many states a number of years ago, many of the greatest breeding stables in the country ceased operations. The death rate among horses of the thoroughbred kind soon became almost double that of the birth rate. And then came the European war, demanding—and getting—our horses, which removed from this country nearly 600,000 horses in a few months time.

Where Life of Horse is Short. "During the first few months of the European war we sent to Europe about \$20,000,000 worth of horses," said F. K. Sturges, vice chairman of the Jockey club of New York. "Practically every horse we sent over was for cavalry use, and that meant that the horses were of the thoroughbred standard. The average life of a horse on a battlefield is only ten days, so it will be seen from this that if the breeding of horses hadn't been resumed in this country just at the time that it was, the racing horse would almost have been extinct before the European war is over. No accurate report of the number of horses killed in the war has been received, but it is safe to say that the number runs well into the millions."

Revival of Racing. Probably it was the European war and its consequent wantage of horses that awakened the horse lovers to the horsemanship perils that confronted them. But the revival of the racing game has done much to influence breeders to resume operations again, and in every state most of the old breeding farms have been resumed again, and some new ones have come to life.

In New York State such fine sportsmen as John Madden, Harry Payne Whitney, August Belmont, Captain Casart, R. T. Wilson, James Butler and Alexander Cochran have done everything in their power to help the breeding and the racing game. They have donated large sums to make racing possible in New York state, and because racing has been made possible, the breeders have become encouraged and have resumed the breeding business with zest.

Starting Breeding Farms. Several breeding farms recently started in New York state are competing for prizes in the breeding line. Enthusiastic horse lovers throughout the state have donated prizes that are to be awarded annually to the breeders who have the most foals.

The breeding industry has become national wide and it is expected that one of the results will be the foaling of some of the greatest race horses that ever pawed the turf within the next few years. Sturges, in pointing out the scarcity of thoroughbreds because of the drains caused on our horse resources by the European war said:

"Many persons use the argument that because the last census showed that we had 25,000,000 head of horses it is folly to talk of a shortage of this class of animal, but it should always be borne in mind that a very great majority of this 25,000,000 is made up of draught animals, and I venture the opinion that 2,000 cavalry remounts of the proper type could not be secured in the state of New York, if a man took thirty days in which to undertake the task."



AT THE LEFT JAMES BUTLER AT THE RIGHT HARRY PAYNE WHITNEY JOHN E. MADDEN AT THE LEFT R.T. WILSON JR. AT THE RIGHT AUGUST BELMONT

The Hypodermic Needle

By FRED S. HUSTON. YOU CAN GO TOO FAR WITH IT. "I can't believe my ears," he cried, "I can't believe 'tis true. And then he swore a bitter curse. "With all this war I'm through. "How did it break? I asked the gink, "What sapped your vital flame? "Mourning for 'em, that's the right. Yet here it is in black and white. The Wolves have won a game."

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