

WHITE IS GETTING CHESTY

Very Confidently Says He Expects to Put One Freddie Welsh, Tango Artist, to Sleep.

HAS PLANS ALL MAPPED OUT

NEW YORK, June 19.—Charley White, the eminent pugilist of Chicago, has confided to the perpetrator of the appended words just how he will become lightweight champion of the world when he meets Freddie Welsh, the incumbent titleholder, in a scheduled twenty-round bout at Denver on July 4, or on Labor day.

White has already mapped out his campaign of battle, and declares he is certain of winning. The only thing Charley is not sure of is the date. However, he is training assiduously so as to be prepared should the bout be definitely declared for Independence day.

"I will knock Welsh out with a left hook to the jaw," said White in outlining the fight. "And you may expect the finish around the fifteenth round. I do not think there is a man living who could put elusive Freddie away within the ten-round limit."

"Although I have won my last four battles in quick order—by means of that old left hook—I believe my endurance and stamina are better than ever before, and for that reason I expect to carry Freddie along at a torrid pace until I am ready to drop him for the long count. Remember, about the fifteenth round."

The writer has interposed the reminder that White has not been so successful in bouts over twelve rounds' duration. The only route bout in which White made any kind of a showing was in his fifteen-round affair with Bobby Vaughn at Fort Wayne, Tex., in 1911. This ended in a draw. White suffered a technical knock-out by Jack Britton in eighteen rounds in 1911 and lost a twenty-round decision to Danny Webster on the coast back in 1910.

A Contender Now. "Oh," rejoined White, "those all happened a long time ago, when I was only an aspirant for the championship, instead of a contender as I am today. You may expect better things of me in the future."

"I have Welsh's number by this time. The first time I fought him I was somewhat handicapped by stage fright. This I frankly admit. However, in our next meeting I showed my wiper disregard for his best punches and clearly out-fought him. Those who say that fight will substantiate this statement, and especially the way Freddie is going at present, I should have little trouble in ending the bout when I feel so disposed after the fifteenth round. It will take me all of ten rounds to wear Welsh down."

"I do not fear Freddie's feather-duster punch; I can match him in cleverness, and his ring generalship will prove of little avail to him when he collides into this old left hook." And he illustrated the blow. Fortunately, we were out of range.

Most Stick to Plans. "That is what White says. We concur with these opinions, and supplement that we can do all these things if only he will set become discouraged while Welsh is

subjecting him to a fire of stinging jabs in the early ten rounds. Welsh realizes that he will have to fight fast to avoid going under in a few rounds; and by keeping on top of White he hopes to make White believe that he has set out on a fool's errand by trying to knock him out, and maybe Charley will return to sane methods and stand off and spar for the rest of the distance.

Should Welsh lose his laurels to White on Independence day he would still retain the Lord Londale belt, emblematic of the English championship. But Freddie will have to fight on the other side shortly in defense of the belt, or forfeit this token of European supremacy, according to the conditions under which the award was conferred.

Welsh and his manager, Harry Pollok, have been informed that unless Freddie returns to England in the fall and defends his title against Jerry Delaney, the latest challenger, he will have to return the battle to the donors. It is more than likely that Welsh will go back and try to hold on to the belt, as it can still be capitalized there in the event of his losing the world's championship.

Cautioned to Wait. Although he is mentioned as the first opponent for Jess Willard, Jim Coffey, the Roscommon giant and heavyweight champion of the Bronx, is being strongly advised to abandon the task until he becomes more efficient under fire.

Coffey is a slam-bang fighter, and would take on Willard at a week's notice. But that would be courting trouble, as he would be an easy victim to Willard's punishing blows. Coffey lacks experience, and needs a more effective defense before he can hope to cope with a man of Willard's stamp.

Coffey has proved his gameness, and his ability to deal out punishment, but he has yet to convince a few hundred thousand fight fans that he can avoid a punch to the jaw—and any kind of a punch to the jaw makes Coffey's mind hazy for a few moments. Coffey cannot withstand the shock of a hard wallop to the jaw, and being unable to do so it is kind to advise him to keep out of the way of punches to that point.

Coveleskie One of Few Real Comebacks. DETROIT, Mich., June 19.—One of the most remarkable come-backs in base ball is Harry Coveleskie, the left-handed pitcher of the Detroit club. Coveleskie was considered out of major league base ball when five or six years ago he was sent to the Southern league. For a time his work there was only mediocre, and those who were responsible for his going there felt satisfied that no mistake had been made.

But Coveleskie continued to improve and finally became a star in that company and Detroit drafted him. He now is one of the best pitchers in the league and is very likely to make a better record this year than he did last season.

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The Hypodermic Needle

By F. S. MURPHY

We will not open the weekly act with this fair village. We can't think of anything to verse about just now.

Charles Herzog says he will reduce his squad to seven men athletes. Evidently Mr. Herzog believes the Cincinnati public exists to be kidded.

Jess Willard gives as a reason for drawing the color line that mixed bouts excite race hatred. Perchance Mr. Willard is right, but we have a hunch that ain't the reason.

I never drank in all my life, I never drank in his tale, I never touched such vile stuff As whisky, beer or ale.

And that he tells the purest truth, Is our little thimble, For he was tutored by Tom Jones, Who never bought a drink.

A Spanish wrestler has invaded the United States. He'll have a fat chance to throw Tom Jones, Jack Corley and some of these other great Spanish and Mexican athletes.

By Pa Rourke. I've got a bunch of foiders, I've got a bunch and throw 'em all, Who can surely slug that ball, And this is some complaint, Who can have the bloom'n' spieroid, Where the batters' bludgeons aint.

THE ATHLETE. He sits in the lobby of a swell hotel, And lumps the patterning rals. He gets his salary twice per month, So why should he complain.

Dick Kinasha says he broke a chair over John Bannerman McLean's head. Well, a chair, as you know, is only intended to withstand ordinary usage.

Now if the Giants don't crack under the strain— Charley Ebbets blamed lack of attendance at ball games on the European war. We fear Charley is slipping. He ought to dedicate a "Peace Day."

These Girls. Her snowy throat is left quite bare, When wintry winds doth whir, Then she blossoms in the summer air. With necklaces of fur.

YOU CAN GO TOO FAR WITH UR. We are a patient guy and we seldom complain, but we herewith issue notice we want nobody to try to tell us another Ford story.

Can You Beat It? Bombardier Wells has come all the way from Europe to look for a fight. They say that a speed of 100 miles an hour is possible on the new Omaha speedway, but that mark is far short of

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