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Jimmy Wilde to Fight Lynch.

BRITISH AND AMERICAN BOXERS WILL CLASH AT OPENING SHOW OF INTERNATIONAL CLUB.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Jimmy Wilde, heralded as the greatest human fighting machine developed in England since the days of Jim Briscoe, arrived in this country today for a tour which he hopes will end with him in possession of the world's bantamweight championship. The sensational "little British flyweight, looking and acting in perfect harmony with all the laudable criticism heaped upon him through his wonderful boxing ability, has come to America for the purpose of demonstrating his ability before American followers of the ring sport against American boxers in American rings. While here Wilde will include pleasure with business, for he plans a tour of the country, particularly the western section which will begin in about a week and continue until January. His American representative, George Dwyer, related to-day, however that Wilde will arrange for matches under reasonable conditions as frequently as the promoters here submit attractive inducements.

The little Briton is already matched for one of his most important American bouts which will be held at the opening show of the proposed International Sporting Club, Feb. 3, according to present plans. The selection of an opponent has not yet been definitely decided, but it is understood Joe Lynch, the West Side bantamweight, who gave Wilde a stiff argument in England,

is the most likely choice for the assignments. Under the terms for this match Wilde has agreed not to appear in a boxing match conducted east of Chicago prior to February 3.

Negotiations are already well advanced, it was announced by Dwyer for a series of three matches which will be concluded in the west. The first bout is scheduled for Milwaukee, where Wilde will box ten rounds without a decision either on Thanksgiving Day or December 1. His opponent will be either Benny Vogel, or Young Martin, both of Milwaukee.

The other two bouts will be held in St. Paul and California, the tentative dates being December 15 and New Year's Day. Wilde was accompanied on the trip from England by his wife, also by David D. Hughes, who will act in the capacity of manager in the absence of Ted Lewis, Wilde's real manager, and Benny Williams, trainer and rubber, who has been part of the Wilde camp since the little fellow attained pugilistic heights. The party is stopping at the Hotel Imperial, where they were guests at a luncheon given to-day by Dwyer. Wilde, as enthusiastic as a schoolboy, plans a sight-seeing tour of this city, which while of necessity will be hurried, will nevertheless take him to the various places of interest in the metropolis.

Small in Stature.

Wilde is 5 feet 2 inches in height and can make 100 pounds for his boxing matches. Just now he weighs

between 102 and 103 pounds. He is 27 years old, and has been fighting since he was 18. He followed the occupation of pit boy in the English coal mines near Wales, from the time he was 12 years old until he had passed his twenty-second birthday. He was married before he entered the ring, and is now the father of two bouncing boys, one, David James, eight and a half years old, and the other, Verdon, born at the time of the third battle of Verdun, three and a half years old. Both were left in England. Wilde was born in Pontypridd, Wales, about five miles from the place where Freddie Welsh, former lightweight champion, first saw the light of day.

"Zulu Kid," my first American opponent, was easy for me," said Wilde, "I outclassed him. I guess that's all. I weighed 97 1/2 pounds for that bout, while Zulu Kid weighed well over 110. In my match with Pal Moore I weighed 102 1/2 pounds, while Moore weighed 116. I was never in doubt of the result except for a short time after the sixteenth round. In this round Moore accidentally bumped me with his head on the nose, and I bled continually until the nineteenth round, when I managed to stop the flow.

"Lynch," continued the little Briton, "gave me my toughest bout. I was confident I could beat him early in the bout, but along about the eleventh round I felt myself growing tired, and I became apprehensive. Fortunately for me, Lynch's style was not effective. He had a peculiar way of extending his left arm out straight, invariably catching me under the armpits. Most of his work he did at close range, and I received the decision. You must remember though that Lynch weighed 128 1/2 pounds at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. We did not enter the ring until 9.45 at night, so you can appreciate his weight advantage over me."

THE WORLD MOVES.



W. M. MASON

Nowadays we see the tractor doing duty, like a charm; it's the most important factor in the business of the farm. Oh, we see the farmer sitting on a spring seat painted green, and a wondrous gait he's hitting, as he toots his weird machine. Horses look to him like fakers, and for miles he'd give no man; for he plows a dozen acres where a team would fall at one. As I view the mighty tractor olden times return to me, when I was a tragic actor in the scenes of husbandry. One old mule was my allotment, one old mule of brindled gray, and she knew just what a swat meant, for I larrupped her all day. All the weary day I whacked her, soaked her ribs, and then again, and I longed to have a tractor, which was not invented then. With a club her ribs I polished, hoping thus some speed to gain; but all schedules were abolished by that mule, and clouds were vain. All my better years were squandered in this slow and futile way; up and down the field I wandered, slow as goose grease, through the day. And the mule—at last I sacked her, and took up a fountain pen, sore because the useful tractor had not been invented then.

Flower pot stains may be removed from the window sill with wood ashes.

It is hardly worth while to dread a thunder storm, as there is only one chance in a million that a person will die from a lightning stroke—which is doubtless the most instantaneous and painless of all causes of death.

The chief native industry of Jerusalem is the manufacture of soap and what is called "Jerusalem ware," consisting of chaplets, crucifixes, beads, crosses, and the like, made principally of mother-of-pearl and olive-wood.

Many church steeples in this country are covered with copper, one being that of St. Sidwell, in Exeter. The spire, which is covered with sheet copper, was added eighty years ago, the metal being taken from an old man-of-war broken up at Devonport.

In the annals of malingering deafness is said to be the hardest to feign. A military doctor testifies: "I have scarcely known a pretended deaf man who could not be found out by the simple expedient of dropping a coin behind him. It is so natural

to turn round when there is money to be picked up."

The Koreans are possessed of remarkably fine heads of hair, and they put their "combs" to a remarkable use. A very large number of the saddle-cloths placed under the packs of their ponies are made from human hair woven into coarse mats or bags, and the halters and headropes of the animals are largely composed of the same material.

"No," complained Professor McCannony to his students; "ye dinna use your faculties of observation. Ye dinna see them. For instance—"

Picking up a jar of chemicals of hideous odour, he stuck one finger into it, and then into his mouth. "Taste it, gentlemen!" he commended, as he passed the vessel from student to student.

After each one had licked his finger, and had felt rebellion through his whole soul, the old professor replaced the jar, rubbed his hands gleeftly together, and: "I told you so," he exclaimed, triumphantly. "Ye dinna use your faculties. If ye had observed, ye would ha' seen that the finger I stuck into the jar," he chuckled, "wasna the finger I stuck into my mouth!"

Pithy Pars.

"The Pilgrim's Progress" has been translated into 203 languages and dialects.

As a rule, girls grow fastest in their fifteenth year, boys in their seventeenth.

Eight olive trees on the Mount of Olives, near Jerusalem, are known to have existed in 1099; over 800 years ago.

At birth, a male baby is about one-fifteenth heavier than a female, while the former's brain weighs one-sixth more.

The average age of a horse is usually put down at twenty years; the greatest age on record is believed to be sixty-two.

Out of 1,000 men who marry, 332 marry younger women, 579 marry women of the same age, and 89 marry older women.

A spoon in a glass filled with hot water prevents the breaking of the glass, because the metal easily absorbs a large part of the heat.

The oyster is one of the strongest creatures on the earth. The force required to open an oyster is more than thirteen hundred times its weight.

According to the calculations of a naturalist a hundred thousand rabbits are born in Australia every day.

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Words!

(From an Exchange.)

The engineer had become tired of the boastful talk he heard from the other engine-drivers at the boarding-house. One evening he began:—"This morning I went over to see a new machine we've got at our place, and it's astonishing how it works." "And how does it work?" asked one. "Well," was the reply, "by means of a pedal attachment a fulcrum lever converts a vertical reciprocating motion into a circular movement. The principal part of the machine is a huge disk that revolves in a vertical plane. Power is applied through the axis of the disk, and work is done on the periphery, and the hardest steel by mere impact may be reduced to any shape."

"What is this wonderful machine?" was asked. "A grindstone," was the reply.

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