"STRANGLER" LEWIS AND DR. ROLLER WRESTLE TONIGHT; YANK BOXER CHEATED

ENGLISH PRINCE SEES YANK-BRITAIN FIGHT

Bonehead Referee Gives Jimmy Wilde Decision Over Joe Lynch-Draw, at Best

Find Soldier's Body by

London, April 1.—"Jimmie" Wilde, the British flyweight champion, last night defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points in a fifteen-round bout.

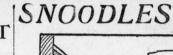
The Prince of Wales, Prince Albert and Lord Lonsdale witnessed the contest, which took place at the National Sporting Club, It was a fast and stubbornly fought battle throughout. Wilde started a three to one favorite, but Lynch was doing so well in the ninth round that the betting fell to evens.

In this and the following rounds Wilde was badly shaken by heavy punishment, but fought gamely and recovered in the fifteenth. The American finished the fresher of the two, and though Wilde won onpoints, he had a close call.

The verdict seemed somewhat of a surprise to many present and there was gome adverse comment. Wilde was giving Lynch about sixteen pounds in weight.

At the close of the fight the Prince of Wales congratulated both men, and said that it was by meetings such as this that Anglo-American boxer, on points last night. Wilde, the British fly weight champion, defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points last night. Wilde, the British fly weight champion, defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points last night. Wilde, the British fly weight champion, defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points last night. Wilde, the British fly weight champion, defeated Joe Lynch, an American boxer, on points last night. Wilde was received by a large part of the astonishment with which the decision supported by a large part of the stoped was received by a large part of the stoped was received by a large part of the astonishment with which the decision. The Maily sexpert says he scored the referee's verdict was based. The bally Sketch says:

"Many experts will quarrel with the decision, for Wilde got a worse of the fight the Prince of Wales congratulated both men, and said that it was by meeting state of the fight the Prince of Wales and metion sympathetically the astonishment with which the decision for Wales expert says he scored the referee's verdict was baye

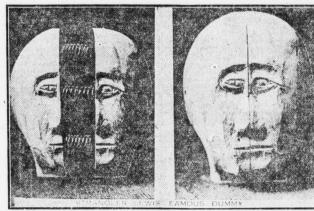








"My Headlock Will Finish Roller," Says the Strangler



Strangler Lewis' Famous Dummy On Which He Practises the Headlock

Find Soldier's Body by Word "Mother," Written in Letter to Be Sent Home Details of how Corporal Robert H loke, of Paxtonia, who served with tompanp 1, 316th Infantry, met his eath, after having first been reorted missing, are contained a letter from his coust, Leut. John Mchenny Smith, of the 29th Division, and from his brother, Lieut. Frank loke, of the 79th Division. Lieutenant Smith writes in part: | Marysville Decides to | Join Daunhin-Perry |

Is from his county. Leaf, John Marysville Decides to growth of the 29th Division, and the county of the control of the county of

in this country.

Ed. (Strangler) Lewis is already in this city waiting for the big match to go on. When told of Roller's statement that he had solved his noted headlock hold and would break clear of it as did Zbyszko, Lewis issued a statement.

"My headlock is as certain to work to-night against Roller as it ever did. I expect to win in two straight falls and to end all of this talk by the doctor that he will defeat me and then win the world's title from Zbyszko, thus bringing it back to America. I lost to Zbyszko and admit the defeat, but I will show the world at anytime I am entitled to another match with the Pole, by pinning Roller and anyone else they can produce. Once I get another chance at Zbyszko there will be an entirely different story. He won't hold that title long if I have anything to say about it. You will seem at my best to-night and every spectator who watches me working to-night will go away satisfied that this American is entitled to another struggle with Zbyszko for the world's title. I have no fears that Roller will gain the American title to-night. I'll take that with me to the mat and keep it safe all evening."

Lewis is a wonderful developed may. He stands six feet in height.

the mat and keep it safe all evening."

Lewis is a wonderful developed man. He stands six feet in height and weighs 228 pounds. He is in splendid physical condition and splendid physical condition and is an engaging talker. He admits that at one time Roller had something on him as a wrestler, but that within the past two years he has developed far more than Roller figures on and will win in straight falls to-night as a result.

Whether Roller can break the headlock remains the question just the same. Lewis was just as confident of defeating Zbyszko with it before the Pole smashed him to the mat in New York week before last. Roller was on hand and noted how the Pole broke this damaging hold of the "Strangler's" and says he can dunlicate the feat.

Tickets will remain on sale at the

dunlicate the feat.

Tickets will remain on sale at the Schenk and Tittle sporting goods store and at Harry's cigar store until 6 o'clock and will then be placed on sale at the auditorium box office.

The auditorium will open at 7.30 and the first preliminary will be put on at 8.30 sharp.

Hearty Greb, of Pittsburgh, a middle-weight, was given the powers and delevery the foundation of the store of the sto

Dauphin county is practically assured a cow testing association, 21 of the 26 farmers necessary for such an organization having already signified their intention of joining. As meeting for organization purposes will be held at Hummelstown as soon after the necessary number is secured as is possible.

A riot call from the Pennsylvania Railroad station was received at the police station this morning, but when the patrol arrived there the trouble was ended. Soldiers, who were reported to have caused the disturbance, had boarded a train.

The women's rational junior indoor 100-yard breast stroke championship will be decided May 7 under the ausnices of the Chicago Athletic Association. Secretary Publica, of the Amateur Athletic Union, has an announced,

Kilbane Knocks Out Johnny Mealey With Right-Hand Punch

Philadelphin, April 1. — "Johnny" Kilbane, featherweight champion, knocked out "Johnny" Mealey, of Philadelphia, in the second rounds of a scheduled six-round bout here last The knockout blow was a night. The knockout blow was a short right to the jaw. Both men took it easy in the first round, but Kilbane went after his opponent from the cpening of the second and sent him to the floor for the count after 1 minute and 21½ seconds of fighting.

It was a terrific blow, timed to s It was a terrine blow, timed to a nicety, and it landed just on the side of Mealey's jaw and the local boxer dropped to the mat as if he had been hit with a sledgehammer. Mealey at the count of eight made a desperate the count of eight made a desperate effort to get up, but he was unable to do so. He had partly rised, when he dopped down again, his face sliding along the mat for several inches. Then he collapsed entirely, and when his handlers picked him up and tried to put him on his feet he was completely cut and had to be carried to his chair. The blow came so suddenly that few except those close to the

Joe Borrell, Who Vanquished All Boxers Abroad, Meets Herman Miller at Steelton



Joe Barrett announced last night that he had icrwarded the transportation to all the outside boxers who are to take part in the big boxing show Wednesday night before the Olympia A. C., in the Standard theater in Steelton, and the veteran promoter is elated over the fact that word from their training camps say that all are in great condition and ready for the bell to start them off. Joe, who has proven himself a past master at matching men that will box on their merits, says while his first show several weeks ago was a good cne, he is postive this show will be a vast improvement over it, owing to the fact that the feature event between Joe Borrell, of New York, the European middleweight champion, and Herman Miller, the tough southern titleholder, will be a test of hitting powers and gameness seldom seen in any ring.

Jack Kearns, manager of Jack Dempsey, who battles Jess Willard for the world's title, wired Barrett that this would be Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on the phone last night when Barrett informed Miller of the fact, Miller's last bout before joining Dempsey in New York on Thursday morning, and on t

Berrell showed his speed Saturday

night in Pennsgrove, N. J., before Ty Cobb's club, when he (Borrell) stopped Jack Taylor, the tough ne-gro light heavyweight, in the second

The list of other bouts on the bill have also been mated equally as to ability. Lew Mutzell, the Lancaster youth who won many friends at the club's last show by beating Young Russell, will meet a much tougher man in Eddie Loeckner, also of Lancaster, whom every lightweight in this section has side stepped. If Elack Gunboat Smith, the colored deaf mute, can trim Bill Brown, of

Lancaster, he will prove his worth and get a chance in a future bout with Leo Johnson, the colored lightweight champion. Jackie Parks, Lancaster's best featherweight, will met Young Johnny Gill, York's best. Fat O'Connor, of Harrisburg, and another light heavyweight, Jack Joucs, will open the show.

Tickets may be secured by phone at Fairlam's, Steelton.

for building purposes. We are now dredging River Sand. Contractors requirements promptly supplied.

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JOE BORRELL UNBEATEN

The man who will meet Herman Miller at Barrett's boxing show to-morrow night has the uncommon record of never being defeated by a man in his class. In only one instance was the decision given to his opponent, namely, when he met "Silent" Martin, deaf mute, at Providence, R. I., May 9, 1916. The deaf mute had thirty pounds on Borrell, and then the decision was only one of a number of newspapermen, the minority of which disagreed.

Joe Borrell was born in New York City, June 21, 1892. He is of a mixture of Irish, Italian and American, his mother being of the Green Isle stock, while his dad's parents were natives of Sunny Italy. Nature has gifted him with a wonderful physique, although he is but five feet seven and a half inches tall; from appearance one would suppose he was muscle-bound, like many of the well-developed boxers of the day, but this is not the case with Borrell, which some thirty-six or thirty-seven lads are well aware of to-day. This number represents the many boxers who have received a crushing some thirty-six or thirty-seven lads are well aware of to-day. This number represents the many boxers who have received a crushing knockout wallop from the new Philadelphia champion, although he has had in the vicinity of half a hundred fights. Many of these contests have been ten, fifteen and twenty-round bouts. Another voucher to Borrell's hitting power may be read in the fact that he hung the K. O. sign on such well-known iron men as Terry Martin (twice), Joe Seiger, the famous "Denver Lad;" Harry Lewis, middleweight champion of Europe; Ben Koch, middleweight champion of the United States Navy, and last, but the most widely known, "Steel-jawed" Warrior Joe Grim.

Borrell's first figh in England was at Liverpool with Bernard, at the Stadium Athletic Club, Borrell winning in fifteen rounds. He then stopped Harry Reeves in six rounds at Drill Hall, Sheffield. Borrell was then matched with Bandsman Blake, the fight to take place in London, Borrell knocking him out in four rounds. Borrell was then matched to fight Marcel Moreau for the middleweight championship of Europe. This contest took place at the Circus de Paris, Paris, France, on May 5, 1914, Borrell knocking Moreau out in eight rounds and winning the middleweight championship.



known as the Keeley commission bill, the Keeley bill leaving us without any law against boxing. We will contest this in the Supreme Court within fourteen days, and if successful, as we feel confident we will be, there will be no limit to the number of rounds. Will offer you \$200,000 to stage the Willard-Dempsey bout in Deer Lodge, provided we can have half, of motion picture privilege."

The Commonwealth Travelers were to play Tarsus Gmynastic as an elimination to the city basketball championship last night, but Tarsus, at the last moment, canceled the battle.

Frank Erne announces that he will stage another boxing show at the Orpheum, April 15. "Frankie" Maguire, the Williamsport youth who scored a knockout in the semi-windup bout of last week's show, is to be in the windup. His opponent has not yet been selected.

The high cost of uniforms is another thing baseball clubs have to figure on this season. Uniforms that used to cost from \$10 to \$15 now cost \$20 to \$25. And everything else needed to equip a club has gone up in proportion.

Harry Greb, of Pittsburgh, a middle-weight, was given the newspaper de-cision over "Billy" Miske, of St. Paul, a heavyweight, in their ten-round bout at Pittsburgh last night. Greb won eight of the ten rounds on points.

The boxing contest between "Jack"
Britton, welterweight champion, and
"Willie" Lauchlin, scheduled to be
held at Tulsa, Okla, last night, was
canceled because of the illness of
Britton.

Your Engine Was Designed to Use Gasoline

When your automobile or truck was just some lines and curves on a sheet of tracing-paper, Gasoline was the fuel its internal combustion engine was designed to use.

True, the London taxicabs operated during the war with a huge gas-bag on top. But that was a war necessity. The precious petrol was needed to drive the tanks and lorries and airplanes.

You wouldn't care to drive your machine today with a balloonful of asphyxiation aboard.

All of which is by way of saying that Gasoline is the fuel for you to use. Beware the magic fuels that claim to displace Gasoline and the "pills" that claim to improve it.

With a Gasoline Engine, stick to Gasoline.

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