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NEW STAR IS ON FIGHT HORIZON

CLEVER EASTERNER SEEKS CHAMPIONSHIP

Jimmy Walsh wants to fight Frankie Neil to settle right to relinquished Bantamweight Title

There is a new star on the fight horizon. Jimmy Walsh, the clever little easterner who defeated Digger Stanley at Newton, Mass., a few days ago, wants to fight Frankie Neil to settle the right to wear the relinquished bantamweight championship honors.

Frankie Neil lost the title to Jem Bowker October 17, 1904. Bowker has recently relinquished the title because, as he says, he is becoming too heavy for that division and intends in future to fight in the featherweight division. This act leaves the bars down for the babies to get together and scrap for a genuine title. Owen Moran and Digger Stanley are recognized in England as the only ones of sufficient caliber in that country to be entitled to consideration as bantams.

Stanley has defeated Moran and is therefore considered by Englishmen as the one to defend the English right to the wreath. Digger dug out at once and came on to America to whip everything that bobbed up in his pathway to the Pacific coast, where he intended walloping Neil for any claims he might have upon the honors of the division.

Digger struck a Gibraltar to his aspirations before he landed. Jimmy Walsh met him at the pier in New York, shook his hand and led him down to Newton where the aforesaid Jimmy ended all Stanleyism in the bantam catechism.

Now Stanley is about to go back home, and Walsh having plucked the chip from Digger's shoulder, is wearing the bit of wood himself. Neil is entitled to be consulted, so Jimmy will give him first chance to shy his castor in the ring. After that happens there will be another American bantamweight champion of the world.

Walsh has a wonderful record back of him. In all his long career of four years in the ring he has lost but two battles, one as an amateur and the other as a professional, Digger Stanley taking the decision over him after twelve rounds of hard fighting over at London town. This was in April, 1904. The defeat of Stanley last week removes this stain.

Walsh is 20 years old. He began fighting at 15, doing 99 pounds. His debut in the amateur ring classics was signaled by a double victory, getting the decision over Tommy O'Brien and Peter Nadeau on the same night.

Eleven times he fought Albert Belmont, winning seven times, losing once and drawing three times.

Jimmy blossomed out as a professional in 1903, and since then Stanley's

victory last year is Walsh's only break in a long line of battles. His measurements are as follows: Height, 5 feet 4 1/2 inches; neck, 15 inches; chest, normal, 36 inches, chest, expanded, 39 1/2 inches; reach, 63 1/2 inches; biceps, 10 1/2 inches; forearm, 10 inches; wrist, 7 inches; waist, 27 inches; thigh, 18 inches; calf, 13 1/2 inches.

His record as a professional is as follows: 1903. Feb.—W.—Young Brooks, Boston, 8. Feb.—W.—Johnny Sheehan, Boston, 8. March.—W.—Will Schumacher, Boston, 8. April.—W.—Johnny Powers, Boston, 8. April.—W.—Jerry Edwards, Boston, 8. April.—W.—Jerry Edwards, Boston, 8. June.—W.—Harry Ogden, England, 6. June.—W.—Oscar Hines, England, 6. Oct.—W.—Eddie Carr, Boston, 10. Nov.—W.—Harry Brown, Boston, 9. Nov.—W.—Young Wagner, Salem, 8. Nov.—W.—Young Hines, Boston, 8, 1904. Jan. 2.—W.—Kid Paul, Boston, 8. Feb. 6.—W.—Kid Lewis, Boston, 8. Feb. 23.—W.—Tommy Quigley, Cambridge, 2. March 3.—W.—Kid Flannery, Lowell, 13. April 18.—L.—Digger Stanley, England, 15. Oct. 15.—W.—Bob Kendrick, Philadelphia, 15. Dec. 26.—K. O., Harry Brodagan, Salem, 2.

1905. W.—Monte Attell, Philadelphia, 6. W.—Dan Dougherty, Philadelphia, 6. W.—Phil Logan, Philadelphia, 6. W.—(foul)—Tommy Feltz, Chelsea, 12. W.—Willie Gibbs, Chelsea, 15. W.—Tommy O'Toole, Philadelphia, 6. W.—Tommy O'Toole, Philadelphia, 6. W.—Digger Stanley, Chelsea, 15.

DEFENDS THE CIGARETTE

Physician Says It is Really No More Harmful Than Tea or Coffee

Special to The Herald. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 26.—The feature of today's session of the annual convention of the Mississippi Valley Medical association was a defense of the cigarette by Dr. William B. Fletcher of this city, who declared that years of observation and experiment had convinced him that cigarettes were no more harmful than any other form of tobacco, tea or coffee.

Dr. Fletcher's treatment of the subject created a mild sensation among the 200 physicians present and during the discussion which followed several eminent members of the profession agreed with Dr. Fletcher that an unreasonable prejudice exists against the cigarette, which, they contended, has been made a "scapegoat" in order to cover up some personal vice of the smoker.

Among those who supported Dr. Fletcher in his views were Dr. A. E. Sterne of this city; Dr. Connor of Detroit, Dr. Milliken of St. Louis, Dr. C. H. Hughes of St. Louis and Dr. Sanger Brown of Chicago.

Best bet—True Wing. IRVING B. CLEMENT.

Autos on Bracelets

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RESULTS AND ENTRIES AT LA TONIA AND JAMAICA TRACKS

KIAMESHA WINS GOOD RACE ST. TAMMANY LOSES IN MUD

Leads First Mason and Benvoli to the Wire in Fast Time at Jamaica

NEW YORK, Oct. 26.—Jamaica results: Six furlongs—Frontenac won, Rusik second, Wotan third. Time 1:14. Mile and a quarter—Jack Young won, Macbeth second, Our Sister third. Time 2:07 4-5. Mile and a sixteenth—Kiamesha won, First Mason second, Benvoli third. Time 1:47 1-5. Handicap six furlongs—Harjarrat won, Santa Catalina second, Aeronaut third. Time 1:13 2-5. Five and a half furlongs—Benevolut won, Birmingham second, Herman Johnson third. Time 1:08. Six furlongs—Mollie Donohue won, Old Guard second, Battle Axe third. Time 1:15.

ENTRIES AT JAMAICA

First race—Six furlongs, selling: Gladwin .105 Royal Window .100 Col. Jessup .105 Cliffon Forge .95 Fustian .105 Emergency .95 Casine .103 Cutter .95 Inevitable .103 Scotch Plume .95 Goltatta .100 Blue Coat .95

Second race—Mile and a sixteenth, selling: Caroral .106 Goldsmith .101 Buckley .106 Sam N. Harris .98 Waterloo .106 Glowstar .100 Atwood .106 Lindale .100 Cabin .106 Verass .99 Irish Witch .103 Brilliant .95 Brigand .106 Antimony .95 Jane Holly .103 Flat .95 Kt. of Rhodes .105 Flat .95 M. Richardson .105

Third race—Three-quarters of a mile, selling: Mary Morris .104 Townes .95 Pamela .102 Progress .95 Sterling .102 Flaviary .95 Water Dog .102 Miss Point .95 Dona Ona .106 Listless .94 Busy Bee .99 Listless .94 Vio .98 Isadaly .90

Fourth race—Saville, mile and a sixteenth, selling: Chimney Sweep .103 Keator .98 True Wing .103 Yorkshire Lad .95 Fifth race—Swell Girl, Peeping Tom, Full of Fun, Peeping Tom .106 Pull of Fun .103 Supreme .109 Miss Marge .103 Tambeau .106 Jolly Girl .103 Melb. Nominee .109 Swell Girl .103 Kongrook .109 Moonshine .103 Vanguard .109 Awning .103 Dr. Frederick .109 Margret Angela .106 There Now .103

Sixth race—Handicap, mile and a sixteenth: Red Knight .126 Bella Signora .97 Benvoli .103 Irish Witch .95 Banker .100 Sailor Boy .95

Jamaica Selections

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Second race—Goldsmith, Jane Holly, Mabel Richardson.

Third race—Sterling, Water Dog, Mary Morris.

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THE OZARKS FOR THE SWISS

Immigration From the Republic May Be Deflected From Argentina to Missouri

Special to The Herald. SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Oct. 26.—"New Switzerland" may be the title of the Ozark country in Missouri within five years if the Swiss government keeps its promises to Samuel A. Hughes, general immigration agent of the Frisco system, who has just returned from a two months' trip through England, France, Switzerland and Italy.

With him came a party of Swiss farmers who are to report back to their government on the adaptability of Ozark land for the vine and dairy industries. If this report is favorable the bulk of Swiss immigration will be turned into Missouri, and perhaps 90 per cent of the 15,000 farmers who set out yearly for the new world will come to Missouri in North America rather than to Argentine Republic in South America.

"Swiss farmers are the most desirable emigrants," said Mr. Hughes, "provided they are put in a country that resembles their native land. Some of the Alps are cultivated to their very tops, the inhabitants going to higher regions in winter, to move to upland pastures in the early summer. This condition can be duplicated in the Ozarks and there we shall try to colonize the Swiss.

"Give them a few years and the American Alps are assured. Travelers through the Ozarks will then see the chalet clinging to top of cliffs, around which flocks of goats and cattle will reap the mountain grass, to turn it into cheese into the cottage factories.

"On the lower ranges grapes will be grown and as the Swiss peasant is a born winemaker Missouri wine from the Ozarks may one day be sold in Europe.

"Brandeville, Howell county, has been selected for the first settlers, and if

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their verdict is favorable, numerous other towns inhabited by thrifty Swiss, will spring up in its neighborhood.

"Although averse to letting their people leave the country the tide of immigration is too strong to be stopped by government action, and it is proposed to direct the immigration into suitable fields rather than to let people fall into the clutches of the land sharks. I have the promise of Immigration Commissioner Dryfus of the Swiss government that he will direct colonies to the Ozark country if these already here give a favorable verdict.

"President Ruchet of the Swiss republic is deeply interested and when I saw him in Berne recently he said that if the Ozark country and Missouri in general was up to my description of it, he would personally see that desirable emigrants was directed to it. Not only farmers, but manufacturers and cheese and butter makers will be included in the Swiss settlers.

"One man in Zurich has 100,000 francs ready to put into a creamery as soon as the first settlers make their report.

Merchant Ships for War

The navy department has made arrangements to install batteries on two mail steamers which are under construction at a Philadelphia shipyard, and which will be used on the mail route between New York and the West Indies. It has been agreed with the steamship company that these two vessels shall be transferred to the naval register in time of war, and that end the designs of the ships have been so drawn as to provide the foundations for an armament, certain positions for the bulkheads, a specified type of steering gear and an arrangement of the fire mains. It is proposed that each ship shall carry eleven five-inch guns, which ordnance will be kept at the Washington navy yard in the stock of reserve guns until they are

required in time of emergency. The vessels have been so designed that when it is necessary to convert them into war vessels they may be equipped with the necessary ammunition hoists and the magazines for the storage of powder and shell. Other vessels have been designed with the same end in view, and congress will be asked to appropriate a sum each year which will provide the ordnance for these vessels. This reserve stock of guns, mostly of medium caliber, will be manufactured at the Washington gun factory and at private ordnance works under contract.—New York Tribune.

Lady Warwick's Butterflies

Lady Warwick, so English fashion writers say, is going in for butterflies this season, and many of her splendid though vivid robes are painted or otherwise adorned with rows of these dainty, fluttering little creatures. She sometimes glorifies her hair with a huge butterfly ornament, a bright red beauty, with transparent enamel wings and a body incrustated with brilliants.

Mark! hear him calling on the hill When all sweet things beside are still; The pale wild dove.

So lone, the wild dove smooth and gray. Over and over all the day. What does he say?—"I love! I love!" —John Vance Cheney, in Lippincott's.

Mrs. Muggins—"That man who joined church last Sunday used to be a bunco steerer." Mrs. Bughine—"Isn't it lovely! What a help he will be in getting up our church fairs!"—Philadelphia Record.

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