

**BAD LIGHT STOPS JIMMY WILDE AND
PLAY. PETE HERMAN**

TO BOX FOR THE WORLD'S
CHAMPIONSHIP

WORTHY OPPONENT.

The possibility of Jimmy Wilde being for the title of bantam-weight champion of the world at the N.S.C., New York, is exceedingly remote. Mr. Cochrane informed me yesterday that Mr. Teddy Lewis has just signed a contract for Jimmy's

to meet Pete Herman for the championship some time next year at Olympia.

Pete Herman being defeated before the data given in this meeting a battle in the contract binds Wilds to meet his conqueror.

In any case, a championship would be allowed to take place in "No Tent" under the regulations now governing boxing. Ten rounds, "no decision" ruling in that city, thus a battle after the championship course would have to be carried out elsewhere.

THE KID'S CAREER.

Pete ("Kid") Herman (Wild's present opponent) was born at New Orleans in 1896, and was twelve years old.

His first opponent was Eddie Brown, who was runner-up in the feather-weight class at the Albert Hall last December 10, 1912.

During the year 1913 Herman fought twenty-seven times, winning nineteen, drawing four, and losing three. The main thing was a no-holds-bar

Johnny Fisso. In the following year the man was less busy, his fights totalling only seven. The quality was better, however, and it contained a twenty-round bout with Franky Burns, by whom he was knocked out in thirteen rounds, and a twelve-round fight with Champion Kid Williams. Early in 1935 he knocked out Eddie Cougan during the sixth meeting. Against that he was defeated by Pal Moore, the sum total of his contests being nine. The year 1935 saw him come right to the front by way of a ten-round draw with Kid Williams—the last performance out of his programme to date.

NO-DECISION BOUTS.

This draw was a promise of better things to come, as on January 9 of the next year, 1911, he deprived Williams of his title. He was "ruled" by promoters after a grueling fight in nineteen battles, one of which involved his title, Franky Burns taking down the gauntlet. During 1911 he gathered in the shovels by the aid of his decision bouts, as, owing to the war, he was allowed to wear his crown unchallenged.

His record suggests him as a worthy opponent for Walde, one to whom our champion

The meeting of Matt Wells, light-heavy champion of England, and Kid Carlisle, America, drew a big "gate" at The Regent yesterday afternoon. The pair met for twenty three-minute rounds, and here Wells was a bit on the beefy side, but his skill and generalship enabled him to pull through successfully.

The American, however, proved a tremendously tough fellow. But why, oh, why does he not discard his fatal habit of boxing? He should recollect that it is

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