

Sports

DeMarco Signs For June Bout

NEW YORK (AP) — Confident he can beat anyone in his class, welterweight champion Tony DeMarco has signed to defend his 4-day old crown against patient Carmen Basilio in Syracuse, N.Y., June 10.

"I promised to meet Basilio if I won and this is my answer," said the 23-year-old Bostonian after he signed an official contract Monday before Julius Weis at the State Athletic Commission offices. Helfand is chairman of the commission.

"I felt at my best when I beat Johnny Saxton," said DeMarco who stopped the champion in the 14th round in Boston Friday night. "I was in the best shape I've ever been in and didn't have any trouble going the longer route."

Tony won the title but very little cash in the Saxton clash. This time he'll collect around \$50,000 on his 40 per cent cut.

"The fight should gross around \$115,000 at a \$20 top in the Memorial Auditorium," said Harry Markson, managing director of the International Boxing Club. "The radio-television money will add between \$40,000 and \$50,000."

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Just for fun, why don't you take out a pencil and line up these representative animals from bright to dull — gorilla, Indian elephant, lion, domestic dog, beaver, orangutan, rhinoceros, tiger, wolverine, chimpanzee, giraffe, white-tailed deer, grizzly bear, coyote, red fox, big-horn sheep, mountain goat, domestic horse, brown bear (European), gray wolf.

NOW THEN, compare your list with one made up by William Temple Hornaday, for many years director of the New York Zoological park and a great outdoorsman. Attempting to be objective, Hornaday, took into consideration ten factors: hereditary knowledge of the animal, perceptive faculties, original thought, memory, reason, receptivity in training, efficiency in execution, nervous energy, keenness of the senses, use of the voice.

Assigning 100 points maximum for each point — a possible 1,000 for each animal — Hornaday gave the chimpanzee the highest score, 925 points. Further, he claimed that it was the most intelligent of mammals, below man. The chimpanzee's greatest shortcoming is the use of his voice. In this the domestic dog excels.

SCORING equally below the chimpanzee are the orangutan, Indian elephant, domestic horse and domestic dog, with 850 points.

By purely personal opinion, he assigns the orangutan, the No. 2 spot and adds that the Indian elephant is perhaps the third from man in mental capacity.

As for the domestic horse and dog, their high rating is due to their age-long association with man and education by him. To prove his point, Hornaday says the wild horse is a very different animal from the domestic horse — ranking perhaps with the deer. A high-class dog, he adds, is mentally in closest touch with man's mind, feelings and impulses. In fact, the dog is the only animal that can read a man's feelings from his facial expression says Hornaday.

THAT TAKES CARE of 2, 3, 4 and 5. Just below these Hornaday scores the lion, grizzly bear and beaver with 725. In explanation he adds: in managing his domestic economy the beaver manifests more intelligence, mechanical skill and reasoning power than any other wild animal. As for the lion, he is endowed with keen perceptive faculties, reasoning ability, and judgment of a high order and his mind is surprisingly receptive. The grizzly he claims is very keen of nose, eye, ear and brain.

The wolverine — bane of the northland trapper — rates 9th, with 700. It is the most cunning

Sports In Brief

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BOXING

NEW YORK — Tony DeMarco signed to defend his world welterweight crown against Carmen Basilio of Syracuse, N. Y., at Syracuse June 10.

RACING

NEW YORK — Summer Tan (\$2.30) highly regarded Kentucky Derby candidate, streaked to a 14-length victory in the mile and sixteenth feature at Jamaica.

BOWIE, Md. — Ringold (\$10.20) and Eagle Speed (\$14.80) were awarded first places in the daily double when both winners were disqualified at Bowie. Chadail (\$75) won the feature.

College Baseball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gonzaga 4-2, Washington State 2-7 Washington 11, Pacific Lutheran 2 Idaho 14, Whitman 5 Oregon State 12, Portland University 1

MEET CANCELED

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — A sloppy track has forced cancellation of the 10th annual Washington State College pre-season invitational high school track meet scheduled for April 9, WSC announced Monday.

Jack Mooberry, WSC track coach and meet director, said it was certain the track at Rogers Field wouldn't be in condition by Saturday. Entries had been received from Montana, Idaho, Oregon and Washington and it was expected to be one of the largest affairs of its kind in the Northwest.

PCL Inaugurals Launch 172-Tilt Slate

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The Pacific Coast League opened its 53rd baseball season Tuesday with three afternoon games, a night inaugural and the season's first 2-timer tossed in for good measure.

Defending champion San Diego, far from being a favorite to repeat, set up the 2-game opener with San Francisco—one game in the afternoon and the other at night. Portland was at Los Angeles and Hollywood at Sacramento Tuesday afternoon and Oakland opens Tuesday night at Oakland.

Top brass was on display at Sacramento. Gov. Goodwin Knight was slated to wave a bat at home plate with Mayor H. H. Hendren throwing the first ball and W. A. Hicks, deputy state director of employment, catching it if Knight failed to hit. In the stands was Claire Goodwin, the PCL's new president.

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Beaver manager Clay Hopper will send Dick Waibel against Lefty Joe Hatten in Tuesday's opener at Los Angeles.

Hutchinson tapped southpaw Vic Lombardi, one of Seattle's new acquisitions, to start against Oakland's Allen Gettel.



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