

SOCIAL ELITE EAGER TO SEE HEAVIES FIGHT

Millionaires Rush For Ringside Seats at Miami Affair

By ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20, (AP)—If the big heavyweight fight festival, featuring the Scott Sharkey and Campolo-Risko bouts isn't a social success, it will not be the fault of the 600 millionaires, more or less, gathered under the chaperonage of "Big Bill" Carey and Frank Bruen, the masters of Madison Square Garden.

Rush On For Seats
The hallyhoo has made a strong point of the fact that the very best people have been buying ringside seats and to clinch matters today, Messrs. Carey and Bruen formed an expedition to the ultra-exclusive Oasis club in Palm Beach. The program called for a mixture of punch-tossing, informal bounties, tea on the lawn and a dance in the patio—an elaboration of the "Boxing Tea" that have been a novelty of the season at this resort.

Scott Goes to Party
Perhaps on the theory that something should be done for Phil Scott socially, at least, even if not much hope is held out for him in a fight, the elongated British heavyweight was to be trundled along for the party, with four sparkling mates and his managerial staff, while Jack Sharkey stayed at Miami Beach for a day of rest.

Already established at Palm Beach, Tommy Loughran, who boxes Pierre Charles in one of the preliminaries on February 27, also was scheduled for a part in the society program. Elaborate preparations were made for a very stylish introduction of Scott and a manifestation of enthusiasm for the manly art by the folks who take up a lot of space in the social register and who's who in America.

The second annual battle of the palms is exactly a week off but the experts now in training have found very little to arouse advance excitement. Damage to one of Scott's fingers caused a mild flurry, but Phil seemed to have survived that. Wagering on the main go is conspicuous by its absence, for Sharkey is held at least a 2 to 1, if not a 3 to 1 favorite, making him a prohibitive choice. Speculation is more rife over the outcome of the semi-final between Victorio Campolo and Johnny Risko, with the Argentine apparently gaining support.

Dempsey Talk Heard
The move on the part of the National Boxing association to put Jack Dempsey back in the heavyweight spotlight, as a contingent title contender, has not disturbed the program of the Madison Square Garden millionaires who plan to stage a championship final between the winner of the Scott-Sharkey affair and Max Schmeling in New York the last week of June.

Dempsey, who promoted last winter's show for the garden, will not be here for this year's fight. Those who profess to know do not consider the old man mauler has any intention whatever of attempting a comeback, regardless of the evasive statements he has made a number of occasions.

Drawing Power Still Good
Not the slightest objection would be entertained, however, to a return of Dempsey to the ring, after the Scott-Sharkey-Schmeling situation has been disposed of. Dempsey's drawing power is not forgotten.

Bruen and Carey have reached a positive and final decision they say, not to broadcast the bouts a week from tonight, although some plans already had been formulated to do so on a National hook-up basis. Bruen announced they were prompted by purely business reasons. The only long-distance carrying device at the ring side will be the clarion voice of Joe Humphries, veteran ring announcer, who has been called to the colors.

Charley White a 7 to 5 Favorite

CHICAGO, Feb. 20, (AP)—Charley White and his 39 years including six years of retirement, today was a 7 to 5 choice to celebrate his comeback attempt in Promotor Jack Dempsey's show at the coliseum tomorrow night, to defeat Henry Perlick, the Kalamazoo, Mich., lightweight twin.

In training White's famous left hook has worked impressively and he is confident of stopping Perlick, who is about 18 years his junior. The bout is for six rounds.

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Lardner Must Have His Little Joke

IVE TAKEN SIX
STROKES ALREADY
AND HERE COMES
GRUFFY—HELL
GIVE ME THE
RAZOR—WHATLL
I DO NOW?



HOW MANY
STROKES
DID YOU
HAVE ON
THAT LAST
HOLE, KID?



By AL DEMAREE
(Former Pitcher N. Y. Giants)
Nick Altrock and Ring Lardner were having a little sociable game of golf.

They were playing the seventh hole and Nick had knocked his tee shot into the sand trap.

"I had taken six or seven strokes trying to get out," explained Nick, "when I noticed Clark Griffith coming up behind us."

"What'll I do now?" moaned Altrock as he turned to Lardner.

"Keep on digging," advised Ring. "He'll think you're a workman repairing the trap."

It was Lardner who just missed the head of the late Warren Harding with his tee shot when the latter was president.

"What were your thoughts when your ball missed the president's head by inches?" he was asked.

"I was just wondering what kind of a president Calvin Coolidge would make," was the solemn reply.

Sarpolis Finally Wins Western Bout

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20, (A P)—In a rough wrestling match, Dr. Karl Sarpolis, Cleveland, Ohio, medic, defeated Dick Davis, Los Angeles, former Multimomah club amateur wrestler making his local professional debut, here last night, two out of three falls.

Sarpolis took the first fall in 19 minutes, 40 seconds on a flying body scissors hold. Davis won the second fall in 22 minutes and 45 seconds with a reverse body slam. Daviscourt's efforts to try the same trick in the third fall ended when Sarpolis picked him up and slammed him head first to the mat. Daviscourt was carried from the ring. The fall came in about five minutes of the final session.

In their preliminary, Farmer Vance took one fall and the decision from Young Kruse.

Valley League to Play Home Talent

ALBANY, Ore., Feb. 20, (A P)—Representative baseball players and interested parties from Salem, Corvallis, Eugene and Albany met here last night and organized a strictly "home talent" baseball league for Willamette valley towns.

Officers elected were: George Wilhelm, Eugene, president; and Frank Graham, Eugene, secretary.

Other officials will be elected at a meeting to be called by President Wilhelm later in the season, when a set of by-laws and a schedule of games will be adopted. Plans also will be made to finance the league.

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COUGAR WORST KILLER OF ALL

Harold Clifford Says Mountain
Lion Not Entitled to Sympathy
From Any Source

A paragraph of a story on cougar, or mountain lion, which appeared recently in The Nature Magazine and found its way into Literary Digest as a reprint, has somewhat aroused Harold Clifford state game warden, who like others are interested in the preservation of deer and other game have no love for the "big cats."

Cougar Not Game

"The United States government does not consider mountain lions as game, but merely as creatures so contemptible that professional hunters are hired at five dollars a day to do away with them," reads the paragraph in question. "The government uses tax money for this purpose, but the Government through the department of agriculture, does not actually send men to kill the beetles on my fruit trees. It only tells me how I may kill them. As I climbed the mountain (this after witnessing the slaying of a big cougar) I wondered whether the American people were giving a square deal to their only native lion."

Needs No Sympathy
According to Mr. Clifford the only deal the cougar is entitled to is in shape of a bullet.

"Only the most fanatical nature lover would waste sympathy upon a cougar," says Mr. Clifford. "This predatory animal is more destructive of deer than the most vicious elements of nature and the combined game law violators. He lays in wait in the favorite haunts of deer and kills them at the rate of one a week. Once having made his kill he devours the vitals of the animal and leaves the quarters to other animals. When hunger returns he goes forth and kills another deer."

Asks Cooperation

"Our game department is making a determined effort to rid the Oregon woods of cougar. We desire encouragement and cooperation rather than sympathy. Out of our game protection fund which is obtained entirely from the sale of licenses we offer a bounty of \$25 to each man who kills a cougar. In addition to this we are this year offering cash prizes totaling \$500 to the men who bag the most cougars in the year which ends with June. Our problem is to conserve and protect deer and this may in a great measure be solved by killing every cougar that infests the mountains."

Gets One a Month

One Oregon hunter who each month claims bounties from the game department for the killing of cougar in the past has brought the warden on his trail for bagging deer out of season. Whether he has reformed or not he is annually saving the lives of hundreds of deer by waging war against cougar.

The coast streams are now experiencing great runs of steelheads. Angling, however, has been somewhat interrupted by high water which has filled the streams. When the waters clear it is expected that fishermen will have no difficulty in making good catches.

Tigers and leopards in captivity are not allowed to eat fat.

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"Snapper" Garrison Has Lost None of His Zest For Horse Racing Game

BY ALAN GOULD
Associated Press Sports Editor
MIAMI, Fla., Feb. 20, (AP)—The blacksmith's helper in New Haven who rode to fame and riches in the sport of millionaires and kings sat thumping through a pile of frayed clippings on the porch of his Miami bungalow. His eyes had a sparkle in them as he recalled thrilling finishes, the flash of thoroughbred horseflesh down the stretch, and the roar of the crowds.

One of Great Jockeys
These memories still are fresh to Edward H. (Snapper) Garrison, the man who made the "Garrison finish" an internationally famous by-word. Thirty five years and more ago, in the hey-day of the manve decade, Snapper Garrison established a reputation as one of the greatest jockeys the turf has ever known. The consensus is that no one since then has surpassed his all around ability and knowledge of how to handle thoroughbreds.

Tod Sloan, Garrison's successor to popularity and fame, was a spectacular rider. "Horses ran for Tod," as Garrison succinctly expressed it. Of the present-day riders, said Garrison:

Fator Best Today
"Laverne Fator is the best in the United States. He has a good head and knows when to wait with a horse. He is a stronger finisher than Earl Sade and has a knack of holding a horse together."

Garrison has not reached the finish of his own turf career, though now at the age of 62, he is pretty much in the background. He has his home here, his racing car for speed thrills—and the horse races. Enjoying the confidence of racing men over a long period of years, the Snapper has run the gamut from apprentice and jockey, owner of his own stable to trainer, steward and placing judge at a number of the tracks.

Regular at 16
Garrison was a regular in the saddle at the age of 16, after three years in "Father Bill" Daly's "barrel stove" school of apprenticeship at Hartford, Conn. The barrel staves were used to prod the jockeys. At 19 Garrison owned and rode his own stable winning \$62,000 in a year.

At 26 in 1894, Garrison received a salary of \$23,500 as contract rider for August Belmont, James B. Haggin, and Gideon Knapp. A year later he wore the silks of Colonel Jacob Rupert, now owner of the New York Yankees.

Won Nickname
"Garrison Finish" first was pasted to the great jockey's record in 1886 when he came from nowhere with an outsider, Dutch Roller, owned by James R. Kenne to win the great eastern handicap at Sheepshead Bay. It stuck, for he never liked front-runners and invariably rated his

mounts along to do his stuff in the stretch—"where the money is."

Won \$60,000 Race
Garrison's most famous race, the one about which more fanciful tales have been written than any other, was his victory on Boundless in the \$60,000 World's Fair derby at Chicago in 1893, on one protest and another, such as fixing his straps and saddle, Garrison helped delay the start exactly one hour and 42 minutes, spending most of this time on the ground, the weight off his horse, while others grew tired and impatient. In a big field, Boundless, at 15 to 1 was booed home by Garrison before 100,000 spectators. He was fined \$1,000 and gave his own fee of \$1,000 to charity afterward.

Tammany Best Mount
Tammany, owned by Marcus Daly, the copper magnate, was the greatest horse Garrison ever rode or knew. It was on Tammany that he rode his most exciting race to win the Montana suburban at the old Sheepshead Bay track, New York, in 1892. Tammany, off to a bad start in a field of 20, was 10 lengths behind the pacesetter at the three-eighths, but got up in the last jump of the mile and a quarter route to win by a nose in a finish in which three horses were only inches apart.

"Man O' War" was a marvelous horse but I do not think he could have packed 126 pounds and come anywhere near beating Tammany at a mile and a half. It is hard to compare the modern horses with the old. The tracks are much better now but the competition was keener in the old days," said Garrison.

Helped Stage Fight
It is a coincidence that Garrison is on the scene of the first international heavyweight fight of importance in Florida in 36 years, for in 1894 the Snapper, then a power in the sporting world, was largely instrumental in bringing about the match between Jim Corbett, then world's champion, and Charley Mitchell of England at Jacksonville. Garrison was timekeeper.

"Corbett," he said "knocked out Mitchell with an uppercut that lifted Mitchell fully a foot and a half off the floor. I was right beneath as the blow landed and I shall never forget it."

COYOTES LOSE TO COLUMBIA

PORTLAND, Ore., Feb. 20, (A P)—Columbia University's basketball quintet defeated College of Idaho, 28 to 25, here last night. Columbia got off to an early lead, the score being 17 to 7 at the half, but was forced to battle it out to retain their slight lead at the finish.

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BOWLING

In the Automotive bowling league at the Klamath Recreation, last night, Oakland-Pontiac took three points from Buick garage, Lorens Motor did likewise with Chevrolet Sales and just to make it unanimous Baisiger-Fords did the very same thing to Hamaker Motors.

The scores—

Baisiger-Fords—	Total
Moore	148 183 212 543
George	206 165 160 531
Patty	142 133 160 435
Hess	147 174 154 477
Baisiger	96 170 134 400
Handicap	30 30 30 90
Total	769 857 850 2476

Hamaker Motor Co.—	Total
Squires	152 144 139 435
Hamaker	151 136 152 439
Daley	188 206 156 550
Paryack	177 157 132 466
Hill	154 142 174 474
Total	822 783 757 2364

Lorens Motor Co.—	Total
Parnelee	145 162 145 452
Poff	162 191 212 565
Ellis	125 146 142 413
Driscoll	117 184 194 495
Total	168 230 148 546

Chevrolet Sales—	Total
Lohrey	148 142 174 464
Anderson	165 177 121 463
Young	188 139 169 496
Calvert	178 158 127 463
Lepley	123 113 176 412
Handicap	39 39 39 117
Total	841 768 806 2415

Oakland-Pontiac—	Total
Brubaker	146 111 161 418
Deal	126 114 124 374
Carroll	129 143 116 388
Dilstrom	129 114 148 392
La Prairie	225 167 197 589
Total	756 649 756 2161

Buick Garage—	Total
Grondahl	110 142 148 400
Brice	94 136 112 342
Reeves	182 161 136 479
Solvain	98 153 123 374
Ryan	154 150 148 452
Handicap	7 11 7 25
Total	645 753 674 2072

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