

# SPORT EVENTS

## DELANEY PUTS SPEED AGAINST BULK TONIGHT

Canadian Rapier Giving 20 Pounds in Battle With Tom Heenev.

### WISE ONES DIVIDED

Opponent for Gene Tunney Expected as Result of Bout; Rich Gate in Prospect.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Showing an advantage of nearly 20 pounds, Tom Heenev scaled 198 pounds for his 15 round elimination match against Jack Delaney tonight in Madison Square Garden.

Both fighters were pronounced in excellent condition after examination in the office of the state athletic commission by Dr. William H. Walker.

Betting odds continued to favor Delaney in spite of the big concession he must make in weight.

Indications pointed to the great crowd that has ever seen an indoor professional fight, close to twenty thousands spectators being expected to contribute a gate of around \$200,000.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Jack Delaney of Bridgeport, Conn., and Tom Heenev of New Zealand, move into the first part of Tex Rickard's new heavyweight elimination series in a 15 round bout at Madison Square Garden tonight.

When the boxers enter the ring they will be rated equally to take the victory despite Heenev's advantage of some 20 pounds over Delaney.

Many observers feel that Delaney must knock out Heenev within the first six or seven rounds if he is to win.

Delaney scales about 176 pounds to about 195 for his opponent.

The Australian made an impressive showing in his recent draw with Jack Sharkey of Boston.

Delaney is a big showman while Heenev is of a retiring nature.

Delaney's knockout victories over second and third raters in his recent comeback campaign have rekindled hopes among his enthusiastic followers that he has recovered the deadly punch that swept him to the top of the light heavyweights.

Delaney will have to rely on his speed and ring tactics to overcome the staggered and hardy body punching attack of Heenev.

Delaney lost by decision to Jim Maloney of Boston. Maloney had a weight advantage of 20 pounds on the Bridgeport kid.

Prices range from \$5.50 to \$22.50, with indications of a crowd exceeding 18,000.

The fight will start not later than 10 p. m., eastern time.

a headlock in one hour and fifty minutes. The Utica grappler claimed to have suffered a torn ligament in the left shoulder.

In their last meeting at Tulsa, Oklahoma, in 1926, Lewis won on a foul when Malcewicz hurled him from the ring after the panther won the first fall.

### DAVEY BANCROFT WITH ROBINS TO START 13TH YEAR

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Davey Bancroft, formerly of the Phillies, Giants and Braves, has joined Wilbert Robinson's flock of Robins at Clearwater, Florida, and he likes the idea of being a mere player instead of carrying the added worries of a manager.

He said he was glad of the shift from pilot of the Braves to shortstop for Brooklyn. This will be his thirteenth year in the majors.

Ten hurlers performed for the Yankees in practice at St. Petersburg, Florida, Nev. Moore, brother of Wilcey, doing his bit before the critical eyes of Miller Huggins.

### NEURITIS ATTACKS FRENCH TENNIS ACE

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Keen regret over news from Paris that Rene Lacoste has been ordered out of competition by an attack of neuritis was expressed today by Big Bill Tilden.

"If there is any permanent ailment, it is tragic," said Tilden, who with the ace two years ago has seen his national as well as world's championship recognition go to the slim Frenchman.

Tilden recalled that in 1925 Lacoste suffered from an attack of neuritis, after contracting a heavy cold, while in this country. He has shown no trace of this ailment, however, in scaling the heights during the past two years, winning championship and Davis Cup honors here and abroad.

"LaCoste is not as rugged as his performance on the court might indicate," Tilden added. "His courage has kept him going at top speed frequently when his stamina was nearly exhausted."

### THYE'S WRISTLOCK BEATS KAUFFMAN

PORTLAND, Ore., Mar. 1.—Ted Thye's world famous wristlock was in evidence last night in his wrestling match with Clote Kauffman of Columbus, Ohio.

Thye took the first fall in 39 minutes, 5 seconds when he forced Kauffman to give in to a double wrist lock, and then came back and took the second and deciding all in one minute, five seconds. It was while Kauffman was disputing the referee over his decision in ordering the wrestlers to break and take the center of the ring when Kauffman had Thye in the first stages of a double stepper, that Thye clamped on his pet hold.

Thye had rolled to the edge of the mat before Kauffman could put on the finishing touch of his hold. Kauffman's left arm was useless after the first fall.

In the preliminary Ray Lyness took one fall and decision from Sailor Pete.

### HAUSER BACK AT FIRST FOR MACK'S ATHLETICS

PHILADELPHIA, Mar. 1.—Nearly full squads are in the camp of all the American and National league camps.

Manager Mack of the Athletics wore a smile when Joe Hauser, hard-hitting first baseman, took the field for his first workout at Fort Myers, Florida.

Four infielders have joined the Phillies squad at Winterhaven, Florida. Manager Shotton reported his batterymen gradually rounding into form.

ST. LOUIS, Mar. 1.—Heinie Manush is the only St. Louis Browns player not heard from to date at the West Palm Beach training camp.

Cardinal pennant stock at Avon Park, Florida, camp, depends on a number of "ifs" in the outfield.

## HAHN'S PACE IS TOO RAPID FOR HIS TWO RIVALS

### Boston Runner Takes Mile Dash Over Ray Conger and Dr. Peltzer.

#### TIME UNDER RECORD

### Pennsylvania U. Freshman, Barney Berlinger, Wins Septathlon Under World's Mark.

NEW YORK, Mar. 1.—Lloyd Hahn has added "the mile of the century" to his long string of triumphs on the boards this winter. The short-stepping Boston filer ran Ray Conger, of the Illinois A. C., and Dr. Otto Peltzer, German sprinter, into the ground in the international mile feature of the Knights of Columbus meet last night, but failed by a full second to equal the world's indoor record for the distance.

Hahn's failure to realize his ambition to break the indoor record for the mile of 4:12, held jointly by Paavo Nurmi and Jole Ray, was due chiefly to the fact that he was forced to make his own pace the whole way. Taking the lead with the gun, he pounded away steadily at a pace his rivals did not care to better.

The 29,000 fans who packed Madison Square Garden also saw the sensational rise of Barney Berlinger, 19-year-old freshman at the University of Pennsylvania, into the top rank of America's all-around athletes. He galloped off with first honors in the septathlon, defeating such stars as Falt Elkins, of Nebraska, national titleholder; Harold Osborn, Olympic champion, and Emerson Norton, Osborn's Illinois A. C. team mate.

Berlinger, in taking the septathlon, amassed a total of 5,719 points compared with 5853 scored by Charles Hoff, Norwegian star, when he won the seven event test at the same time two years ago.

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For full power on the hills, and for a smoother operation use Associated Ethyl Gasoline. Especially in the modern high compression motors does it give finest performance.

### \$100,000 POLICY ON SOX ROOKIE

CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—The Chicago White Sox baseball team has insured its costliest rookie, Bill Cissell, for \$100,000. The policy was announced as Cissell engaged in his first workout with the Sox yesterday at Shreveport, Louisiana.

While the provisions of the policy have not been revealed, it is understood it will fully protect the club in case of the rookie's inability to play. Cissell was purchased by the Sox from the Portland, Pacific Coast league club, for \$125,000.

### VETERAN ART NEHF IS SHOWING GREAT STUFF

CHICAGO, Mar. 1.—If Manager Joe McCarthy of the Chicago Cubs knows his pitching, the veteran Art Nehf will spoil many good batting averages in the National league this season.

Nehf, who came to the Cubs last season when no other major league club bid for his services, has been souping up in the senior circuit for many seasons, working with the Giants, Reds and the Braves.

## FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

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#### TOLEDO, Ohio—Eddie Shea, Chicago, won from Joey Ryder, Brooklyn, 12.

#### AKRON, Ohio—K. O. Christianer, Akron, knocked out Johnny Urban, New York, 6.

#### SAN FRANCISCO—Pablo Dano, Manila, and Kid William, New Orleans, drew, 10.

#### OAKLAND, Cal.—Dave Shade, Concord, Cal., won from Charley Long, Omaha, 10.

#### MILWAUKEE—Tommy Freeman, Cleveland, defeated Al Van Ryan, Ct. Paul, 10.

precisely how true farmers look and act. They will not accept the antics of professional creators of "tube" types.

Made purely for educational purposes, the films range from microscopic studies of organisms that cause plant disease to panoramic views of work of improvement and conservation of land, trees and streams. Most of them are one reel in length.

The department's most favored picture, "The Corn Borer and What to Do About It," of which 68 prints were made, has been curtailed in circulation because of insufficient funds. Films are sent to county agents in every state, and frequently are leased or purchased by colleges, churches, and other bona fide institutions or organizations.

Pictures dealing with farm problems are yet to be made from Maine to southern California and from Mississippi to the Sawtooth mountains of Idaho. They will make common property of knowledge developed through investigations by the scientific staff of the department, and acquaint the general public with the methods and significant lines of work now carried on by America's \$0-billion dollar agricultural industry.

Almost 10 million persons attending showing of education films last year, the possibilities of which "are just beginning to be realized," the department says.

### A SURE CURE

Patent: Doctor, I can't tell how I feel, I am anyhow, it took me suddenly, I don't know how—I am not very well, I can't tell you why. Doctor: Take this prescription for I don't know what to the chemist; take it I don't know how many times a day and you will be cured—I don't know when.—Pargess Gales, Yverdon.

### AS DAD SEES IT

"Dad, what is the difference between a visit and a visitation?" "Well, we're going to see grand-mother, that is a visit—when she comes to see us, that is a visitation."—Passing Show.

### UP-TO-DATE

Bobby: Come on, Freddy! Me and Jane are gonna play mama and papa. Wants be the little boy? Freddy: Naw—I wanta be the lawyer.—Life.

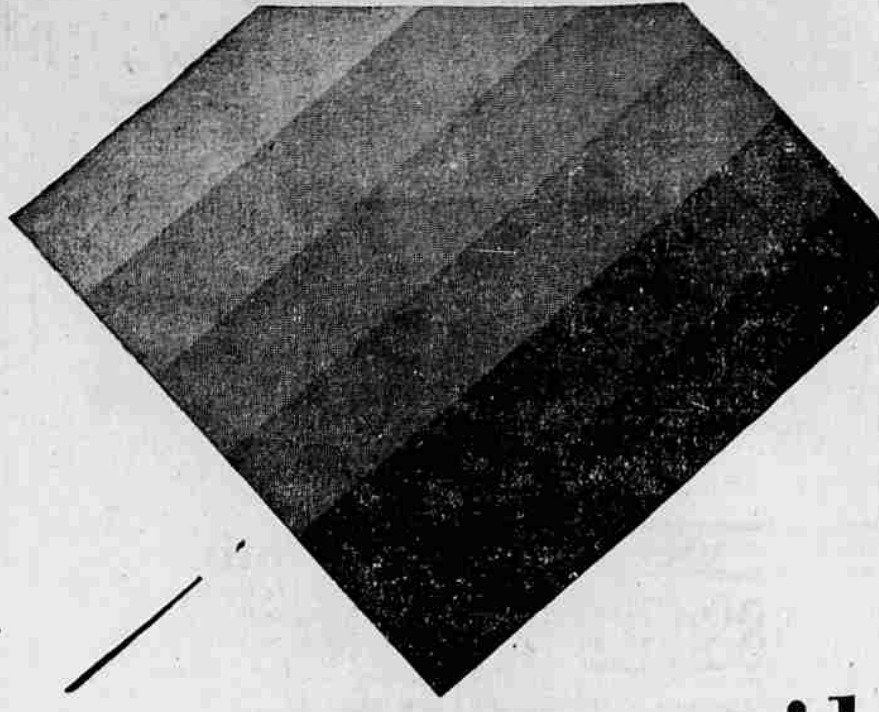
### FULL OF EMPTINESS

"Notices in my head keep me awake." "You can't transmit sound through a vacuum!"—Tit-Bits.

### WILDCAT MINING BOOMS HIT BY COLLEGE DEAN

SPOKANE, Mar. 1.—Discouragement of wildcat mining propositions and education of the public in the mineral resources of the country were urged upon the Northwest Mining association by C. E. Newton, dean of the school of mines of Oregon State College.

"The general public knows nothing about the valuable minerals scattered throughout the United States because they have invested in wildcat schemes, lost their money and believe that all mining propositions before them are fakes," he said. "It is up to the mining men to bring to the public the truth of the great natural resources of this country."



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New process... Green-Gold color... Endurance beyond belief... Here's what it means to you!

The new Cycol, the best motor oil, is neither light nor dark. It is a transparent green-gold, a color of life. A vital, gleaming, joyous color.

HERE is a New motor oil—the first to meet the demands of the new high speed motor. It is complete protection for the new motor and double protection for the older models.

It is an oil of new high endurance, low consumption, and vastly reduced carbon trouble.

### GREAT ENDURANCE—LOW CONSUMPTION

This oil has a new resistance to heat—great stability. It does not break down under engine temperatures and escape as vapor through the breather pipe.

Today this factor is more important than ever before. For the new type high speed motors subject the oil to terrific heat and pressure.

To meet these new and severe demands of the modern motors, we have developed the New Cycol by means of a unique refining process.

### NO ACIDS

Cycol is refined without acids, though most refiners use them. While acids clear the "crude oil," they seriously cut its lubricating qualities. For they cause chemical changes in its structure and composition. They cause instability—make oils that break down and distill off under engine heat.

The NEW CYCOL is made by an absolutely new refining process—a method which selects from the "crude" only the elements of greatest lubricating value and stability in performance. At the same time it rejects those elements which readily break down under engine heat and cause excessive carbon deposits.

As a result, Cycol is a protective film on cylinder walls and moving parts, not vapor at the breather pipe. That's why it saves you oil money—endurance beyond belief. Much more important, that's why it saves you motor maintenance and replacement.

Sold wherever the Associated Gasoline and Cycol Motor Oil signs are shown



Associated Oil Company—Refiners of

## Associated Gasoline—more miles to the gallon

### Farm Folk Star in Uncle Sam's "Movie" Stories of Agriculture

BY FRANK I. WELLER (Associated Press-Farm Editor.)

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—When Uncle Sam's new season of "farm movies" starts in May, rural folk again will play the leading roles.

In 300 films on agricultural subjects now in circulation, more than 95 per cent of the character parts were played by real farmers. Raymond Evans, chief of the office of motion pictures, department of agriculture, expects to send his camera crews to the far west for the first work of the year, where native residents will be cast for finishing "shots" in a picture on grazing in the national forests.

"City-bred talent, even if professional, has been unsuccessful in portraying rural types," Evans declared. "There seems to be something about the bearing and gesture of the real farmer which cannot be imitated. Theatrical characterizations of the farmer, accepted as altogether authentic on Broadway, are laughed to scorn in the orange ball where every observer knows

at the community husking bee, or the "fadout" of the proverbial happy ending wherein the heroine's father bestows his blessing, a team of horses and the "back forty."

Wherever possible field sets are used for "interiors," otherwise the scenes are made in the Washington studio where Klieg lights can be used to advantage. Plans are under consideration to construct regional studios. Thus far, officials say, appropriations have been inadequate for best results generally. The department's most favored picture, "The Corn Borer and What to Do About It," of which 68 prints were made, has been curtailed in circulation because of insufficient funds. Films are sent to county agents in every state, and frequently are leased or purchased by colleges, churches, and other bona fide institutions or organizations.

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