

In the World of Sports

HEENEY GIVES UP NIGHT TRAINING SO HE CAN SLEEP

FAIRHAVEN, N. J., July 17.—(AP)—Tom Heenev, who took into the serious grind of grinds today, after a day's layoff, returning to the practice of working out in the afternoon instead of the cool of the evening.

Boxing at night, Heenev found, disrupted his entire program, particularly his sleep. He did not get into bed until midnight or later, with the result he did not get his required amount of sleep. He prefers working out at night, because the oppressive heat of mid-afternoon takes a lot out of him, but he figures he needs to get into bed earlier.

"Night training did not get me into bed until nearly midnight," Heenev explained, "and I was so exhausted that it took me an hour or so to fall asleep. I would like to keep on training in the evening, with a nice breeze blowing out there in the open field, but I can't sacrifice my rest."

Heenev starts his final week of training with no sign of mental or physical fatigue, and with enough excess weight to withstand the rigors of the stretch drive. He weighs about 202 pounds at present and plans to bring his weight down gradually so he will enter the ring for his title match with Gene Tunney a week from Thursday, weighing about 195 or 196 pounds.

Heenev made no training gestures yesterday aside from a four-mile dash over the roads in the morning and a game of golf in the afternoon.

Sehmann-Heink Freed.
LOS ANGELES. (AP)—Because the district attorney had insufficient evidence to warrant a trial, charges of fraud against Henry Sehmann-Heink, son of the famous singer, were dismissed here yesterday. He was accused of fraudulently accepting more than \$2,000 in a stock deal.

TUNNEY HAS HIS LAST HARD DRILL FOR TITLE MATCH

SPECULATOR, N. Y., July 17.—(AP)—After a 24-hour rest from all ring work, Gene Tunney decided to renew exchanging blows with his sparring partners today to fit himself for his world's heavyweight title bout against Tom Heenev on July 26.

After today, Gene will box but four more times before he enters the Yankee stadium ring nine days hence. Besides wrapping punches with Harold May and Billy Vidaback, the Bayonne, N. J., heavyweight, Gene mapped out a program which included a long stretch of road work and a strenuous session with the punching bag and heavy body sack.

Conclusive evidence that the champion had entered the last stages of his training came when a specimen of special meat which will be cut into steaks and chops, arrived from a New York restaurant. All through his boxing career Tunney has wound up the campaigns for his major bouts by consuming great quantities of these high-grade provisions. Heretofore, milk, fruit and vegetables have been the champion's favorite viands, meat having only a small part in the Tunney menu. The champion is and always has been extremely careful of his eating, but at certain times he believes that the consumption of meat creates an energy which he turns into speed and power, two of the qualifications he will need to turn back the powerful New Zealand blacksmith and thus retain his heavyweight crown.

In addition to his boxing and work with the bags, Tunney plans to get in some ropeskipping and shadow boxing, drills which he never attempts in public. He generally goes through these movements when he is alone on the road. The champion says he feels childish doing them before the gasping crowd that gathers about his training ring every time he works out.

NO ADDITIONS WILL BE MADE OLYMPIC TEAM

S. S. PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, EN ROUTE TO AMSTERDAM, July 17.—(AP)—The American Olympic track and field team, as selected after the final trials at Cambridge and Philadelphia, will be entered in the international games at Amsterdam without any additions or substitutions.

This was definitely determined when the Olympic committee rejected an appeal from the New York A. C. that Falt Elkins, all-around athlete who first gained fame at the University of Nebraska, be included in the American decathlon. Elkins was forced out of the final trials in the decathlon when he pulled a tendon in his leg. Feeling that the Indian could not recover in time to compete at Amsterdam, the Olympic selection committee left him off the squad of four which will represent America in the 16-event test at Amsterdam. The team sailed without him but the New York A. C. entered a protest by radio declaring that Elkins had recovered and should be included on the team. Major General Douglas MacArthur, chairman of the Olympic committee, ordered Elkins to make a test of his fitness in several events. If a report on his performance was favorable, MacArthur said, his appeal would be considered.

The Indian made the test Sunday before he sailed for Europe early yesterday. He ran the 100 meters in 12.45 seconds and broad jumped 19 feet, 4 inches. In form, he has run the dash in a fraction over 11 seconds and he has jumped over 27 feet.

Taking these facts into consideration, the Olympic committee announced that the tests had conclusively demonstrated that Elkins had not recovered and would be of little value at Amsterdam. The poorest of the four men selected for the decathlon has done the 100 meters a full second better than

Elkins did in his test and beat his broad jump by three feet. The adverse decision in Elkins' case left the Olympic committee free of protests for the first time since the ship sailed from New York. Previously the committee had turned down similar appeals of the New York A. C. on behalf of Norton Jackson, wrestler; Matt McGrath, hammer thrower; Weesins Baskin, hurdler; and Roland Luecke, sprinter.

Dornell Avery, Yale's intercollegiate fells champion, has been injured in a practice match, a broken blade piercing his breast. The wound is not serious.

OREGON CITY.—Maple Grove school to cost \$7200.

SOX GOING FAST WITH NEW BOSS SCHALK'S PLACE

(By the Associated Press.)
Whether it's because of psychology, the law of averages, luck or what have you, the Chicago White Sox are playing winning ball under the management of Lena Skalko.

Gene Blakemore took over the reins on July 5, the day after Ray Schalk resumed as manager. The Sox have turned in nine victories in 12 starts. Blakemore, in this reversal of form has been the return to effectiveness of the pitching staff, which on

paper, at least, rates at or near a parity with any in the American league. For the second time in two playing days, the White Sox took over both ends of a double header with the Boston Red Sox yesterday, 4 to 0, and 2 to 1.

The New York Yankees demonstrated conclusively that they've recovered from their recent slump by taking their second consecutive double header from the Cleveland Indians, 7 to 2 and 4 to 2.

Blakemore hit his 15th home run of the year in the third inning of the game and now stands 22 runs ahead of his 1927 schedule. The Philadelphia Athletics don't get further back in the race when they ground no better than 21 even times in two games with the Detroit Tigers. Jack Quinn, veteran of Connie Mack's prime squad, registered his 12th victory in the season in the first strike-out of the day, 3 to 2. George Earnshaw had the second in the pocket until

the eighth inning, when the Tigers hammered him out of the box, the second game ending 11-6. Alvin Crowder hung up his 11th win against a single defeat as the St. Louis Browns romped off with a 4 to 2 decision over the Washington Senators.

Timing and losing streaks have become the fashion in the National League. Richard steady pitching by Ray Sorensen and the aid of some heavy cannonading by George Grantham and Paul Waner, the Pirates turned back the Braves, 4 to 3.

The Cubs pounded four Philadelphia pitchers into a 10 to 5 defeat at Chicago. Shoefft Blake shut out the cellar occupants until the eighth, when he was upped by a St. Louis Cardinals smothering under two straight shut-outs by Brooklyn, worked out by Dodgers in the third game of the series, 7 to 6.

The New York Giants made it three in a row over the Cincinnati Reds, two singles and a

Baseball Standings

American League		
	W.	L.
New York	62	21
Philadelphia	49	35
St. Louis	48	41
Cleveland	41	45
Washington	38	48
Detroit	34	49
Boston	33	49

National League		
	W.	L.
St. Louis	54	32
Chicago	46	38
Cincinnati	41	47
Brooklyn	40	47
Pittsburg	39	49
Boston	24	54
Philadelphia	21	55

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How the most unpopular girl in the office became the favorite

FOR a moment she was stunned. It came so suddenly—so unexpectedly. She had smiled at Grace and Edith as she passed them. Why did they always act so coolly toward her, she wondered. Then above the click of the typewriters came the whispered words—"B. O."

Body odor! And they meant her! So that was why she was unpopular. So that was why the men and girls in the office never wanted her around.

This happened a few months ago. Today Margaret is the office favorite. Now her natural attractiveness and sparkling personality are unspoiled by the gravest of social offenses—"B. O."

Now easy to end body odor. Nothing can ruin our chances of social and business success more quickly than body odor. The faintest hint of it destroys all our attractiveness—and turns people against us.

Yet no one is safe from body odor. We must perspire—or we'd die. Even on cool days our pores give off invisible perspiration

—often as much as a quart of odor-causing waste every 24 hours.

Our own sense of smell soon becomes deadened to this unpleasant odor. But how shockingly noticeable it always is to others.

Yet there's a simple way to keep safe—a way so delightful that millions rely on it—Lifebuoy. Just wash and bathe regularly with this purifying toilet soap. Its bland and abundant antiseptic lather deodorizes all pores—keeps you fresh.

Keeps complexions healthy
This same gentle, antiseptic lather is wonderful for the skin. By purifying face pores, it keeps complexions radiantly fresh and clear. Makes them glow with health. Lifebuoy also guards against disease, by removing germs.

Note its clean scent!
You will learn to love Lifebuoy's pleasant clean scent, which tells you Lifebuoy purifies, and which vanishes as you rinse. Use Lifebuoy a week and you'll use it for life. Get some today.

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