



AMERICA'S FASTEST

Latest hot-shot on the track and field scene, Dave Sime of Duke University continues to dazzle as the big outdoor events of the summer come into view. Sime, who has run four races of 9.4 in the

hundred, only recently cracked the world mark for the low hurdles and established a new world mark in the 200. Billed as "America's fastest human," Dave will be the top U.S. hope in forthcoming Olympics.

SPORT FORUM

Who Will Replace The 'Rock'

Sir, — I is hard to say what will happen in the heavyweight boxing scramble now taking place. Rocky Marciano has said he is finished but for enough money he may put his body on the line again to be punched at.

What I want to find out is, who will take Rocky's place? And I don't mean the crowd of second-rate palookas that are going before the public as heavyweight contenders.

Somewhere in the boxing world is a young man who will rise to fame and rule the boxing roost; he may not be a professional yet—he may be in the first ten boxers—he may be plodding long in some out of the way gym waiting to be picked up.

But in all this mess you can count on one thing: Somewhere in the boxing game there is the next heavyweight champion of the world. Let us look over the first five names.

Archie Moore, at the time of writing, looks as though he may get one of the first chances at the open class crown.

Archie — like good wine — becomes better with age. If this is so he should be at his peak now; he is old enough.

Probably the man with the best chance of cleaning up the heavyweight division is Floyd Patterson. This boy is Marciano's own choice for the title. He has a good punch, he can box and what is of importance to promoters he is a draw at the box office. Perhaps Patterson is the answer to our prayers.

Tommy Jackson is a first class speller who couldn't draw flies.

Bob Baker is just a battle-scarred veteran, who is wide open for a solid punch.

Johnny Holman is a first rate heavyweight when his chin is not in the way.

What of the promising heavyweights around the American rings? Number one is the Barrie, Ontario boy James J. Parker who knocked out the highly rated Heinz Newhaus early this year. This young man is coming along to the scene at the right time, for Jimmy's Davis Cup pair of Gino

Mezzi and Jackie Brichant, 6-1, 6-1, 6-3.

In the women's division, New York's Althea Gibson is safe in the singles semi-finals. She and her British partner, Angela Buxton, advanced to the doubles semi-finals as did the all-American team of Darlene Hard of Montebello, Calif., and Mrs. Dorothy Head Knode of Forest Hills, N.Y.

Eddie Mackler is a hard punching 23 year-old California native who showed good form in cutting down big Nino Valdes who before the defeat could be found among the first 10 contenders.

A lot of people like the look of Johnny Summerlin who hails from Detroit. Johnny stands 6 feet and weighs in around the 200 lb. mark. He has not beaten any big names as yet but he's only a young fellow and has plenty of time.

The way I see it, the best bet for the heavyweight title is the hero socker, Floyd Patterson. The others are all too old or just haven't the talent required.

But all in all if Rocky Marciano has retired for good it looks like a bleak season for promoters in America.

FIGHTS COMING UP: Quebec, May 28 — Pat Supple vs. Gil Geekie for vacant Canadian Bantamweight title. Jackie Hayden of Westville vs. Bobby Courchesne on same rd.

London England, June 5 — Archie Moore vs. Yolande Pompey — 15 rounds for world lightweight title.

New York, June 8 — Floyd Patterson vs. Tommy Jackson at Madison Square Gardens.

London, England — June 19: Gordon Wallace vs. Ron Barton of London for British Empire light-heavyweight title. Semi-final Yvon Durelle vs. Arthur Howard.

I am, Sir, etc., WILFRID O. MCCLUSKEY, Charlottesville.



BANNED MILER

Top miler in the U. S., Wes Santee has been banned from amateur competition for life as the New York State Supreme Court upheld the lifetime suspension imposed on the Kansas athlete by the U. S. Amateur Athletic union, in condemning Santee for accepting \$1,500 in expense money, Justice Walter A. Lynch also criticized amateur track officials who try to capitalize on sports stars.

SOUTHERN ALPS Mount Cook, 12,349-foot peak in the Southern Alps, is New Zealand's highest mountain.

Traditional Trouters Special Carries Anglers To Streams

By GERALD FREEMAN Canadian Press Staff Writer ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—As it has done nearly every May 25 for half a century, the Trouters Special snorled westward into the sunset Wednesday night, carrying more than 200 eager anglers to the ponds and streams where the big ones play.

All along the way to Argentina, at the end of 100 miles of track twisting across the Avalon peninsula, trout spillover off the train into the overcast night.

At first light they launch the assault on trout they hope will be as "big as dogs." In the evening they stumble back aboard the returning Trouters Special with weary muscles and heavy creels.

Some return with three-and-four-pounders filched from secret holes to contest prizes offered for the heaviest trout and the heaviest half-dozen. Others will bring back a dozen or so lesser fish from waters everybody knows about.

This mass may madness is as much a part of Newfoundland tradition as fish and brews on Saturday night.

Murky memory shrouds the origin of the Trouters Special, but T. J. Dalton, passenger agent for the CNR, says it became a yearly institution at least 50 years ago.

He says in former years the Trouters Special used to be packed with up to 800 anglers, equipped with accordians and a few bottles and things, but the division of the holiday chopped the year's estimated load to 200. The regular local train to Argentina Saturday night carried four coaches of fishermen whose holiday came on Monday.

The official date for observing Victoria Day, or Empire Day, is May 24 in Newfoundland, unlike the rest of Canada where the holiday was marked May 21. Federal employees and others had Monday off. Despite the formal title given the day, to most Newfoundlanders May 24 is "the day everybody goes fishing."

After a flawless week the forecast for the 24th is "mainly cloudy, a few showers overnight." This is not expected to dampen the spirits of the men on the Trouters Special—described by one of its admirers as "just about the most fluid thing that ever ran on rails."

Canadians Tie Scotland 1-1

SYDNEY, Australia (CP)—A Canadian women's team from Vancouver drew 1-1 with Scotland Wednesday in an international women's field hockey contest here.

Half-time score of the game was 1-0 in Canada's favor.

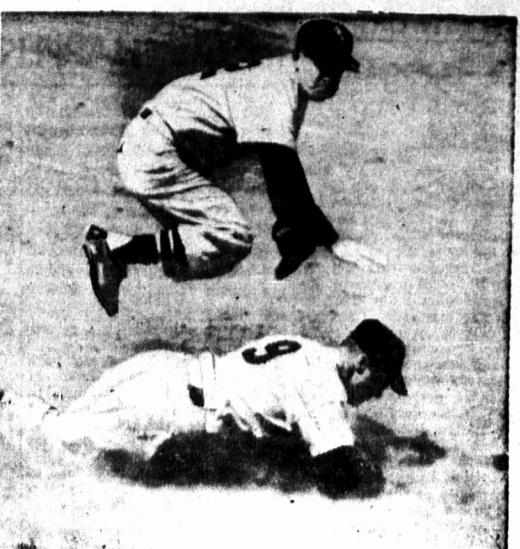
The Canadian team is made up of 16 British Columbia girls who bolstered their travel fund to attend the tournament by baby-sitting and other fund-raising projects.

Babe Still Has Hope

GALVESTON, Tex. (AP)—"I still have hope," Babe Zaharias said Wednesday in a telephone conversation from the hospital where she is making her third fight against cancer.

"Getting up in the morning is the worst part. I have pains in my right leg constantly but they give me hypos for that while I'm awake."

The famed woman golfer and all around athlete was readmitted to Johns Sealy Hospital here several months ago. She devotes much of her time to the Babe Zaharias cancer fund to study cancer causes.



FORCED AT SECOND

Yankee outfielder Hank Bauer (9) is forced at second base by Nellie Fox of Chicago White Sox during fourth inning of New York-Chicago contest in Chicago. Southpaw Whitey Ford hurled his sixth straight victory as the league-leading Yankees clobbered White Sox, 10 to 3.

N.B. Baseball League Breaks With Commission

SAINT JOHN, N. B. (CP)—The New Brunswick Senior Baseball League—Wednesday night voted to suspend affiliation with the newly-formed New Brunswick Baseball Commission for one year, stating it is in "disagreement with the commission setup because it gives governing power to one man."

The loop, formerly known as the Southern N.B. League, dropped the word "southern" from its title at a three-hour meeting called to arrange final details for opening games Saturday at Saint John and Marysville.

The executive said it was not against a governing body for baseball in the province, but felt that with the New Brunswick Baseball Association suspending operations for a year it would be best to go along with the NBBA and take a wait-and-see attitude toward future affiliation.

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TIPS ON GOLFING

Pay Attention To Details

BY ALEX MORRISON Central Press Canadian Golf Columnist

"Come on back, Joe, you're not with us," I have to remind some pupil. Joe often ignores my instructions, though they be as simple as taking a short hold on the club for short putts. No chance to misunderstand such instructions and obviously the physical process offers no obstacle. And Joe represents countless golfers, not just an individual.

This claim can be proved to your own satisfaction simply by checking the next golfer you meet. Just ask him or her to do one simple thing such as moving either foot back or forth. Then note the number of things he or she says and does before carrying out your request IF it is carried out at all.

The main reason for such failures is lack of training attending to one thing at a time.

Away from golf the individual may be very proficient about properly attending to things, but when handling clubs, he wallows in confusion. Part of this confusion is his belief that the least little thing can put him off his game. Part of it is his notion that he is

doing everything in exactly the same way time after time when actually he is constantly changing his ways. More confusion comes from fear of what might happen following any change in technique.

I have insisted that some of my pupils among the tournament pros use a short hold on the putter for short putts, only to have them balk at doing so. It is an obviously simple remedy for their difficulties in holding the short ones. They claim the change might upset their performances with longer putts. They ignore the simple mechanical application of a tack hammer for tacks, not a sledge hammer.

You'll never know the real value of the detail until after you have attended to it properly.

Infinite patience about details can bring success in any activity.

Lavadin Remains Derby Favorite

LONDON (AP)—The French colt Lavadin remained favorite for the June 6 Epsom Derby at a betting call-over by Britain's top bookies Tuesday night — but at slightly longer odds.

Pierre Wertheimer's colt, trained by Alec Head in France, closed at 8 to 1. He was 7 to 1 at last Monday's call-over.

English-owned and trained Gilles de Retz joined Frenchman Marcel Boussac's Philius II as joint second favorite at odds of 100 to 8. Previously Gilles de Retz was 100 to 6.

Beathea Wins From Charles

NEW YORK (AP)—Wayne Beathea gave Ezzard Charles a big push toward the end of the boxing trill Monday night by decisively outpointing the slowed-up former heavyweight champion in a 10-rounder. Charles weighed 195, Beathea 199.

The 34-year-old Charles almost pulled the fight out of the fire late in the last round when he staggered his 24-year-old rival with a long, overhead right to the jaw, and followed with a good left hook to the jaw but he couldn't drop Beathea and time ran out.

Warwick Quits Penticton V's

PENTICTON, B.C. (CP)—Grant Warwick, who led Penticton V's of the Okanagan Senior Hockey League to success in the Allan Cup in 1954 and the world championships the following year, resigned Friday as playing coach.

The 36-year-old Regina-born star, one of the three famous Warwick brothers, said he would continue to live in this central British Columbia city unless other opportunities come up "elsewhere in hockey."

Warwick was with the Regina Rangers when they won the Allan Cup from the Sydney Millionaires in 1941 and in the fall of that year moved into the National Hockey League with New York Rangers. He stayed with the Rangers three seasons.

Names Five Cards As Untouchables

NEW YORK (AP)—Frank Lane, the tradingest man in baseball, named five St. Louis Cardinals Monday who are untouchable: Stan Musial, Ken Boyer, Wally Moon, Red Schoendienst, and Rip Repuski.

By implication the rest of the team is available for dealing.

Lane, general manager of the Cardinals, was obviously on the defensive after his latest transaction which sent his young star, Bill Virdon, to the Pittsburgh Pirates for Bobby Del Greco and Dick Littlefield. St. Louis fans have raised a storm of criticism.

Speaking to the Sports Broadcasters Association, Lane called the deal a "calculated risk."

"Quite obviously you make a deal to help your club," he said. "Nobody can tell how a deal turns out until after you play a lot of games."



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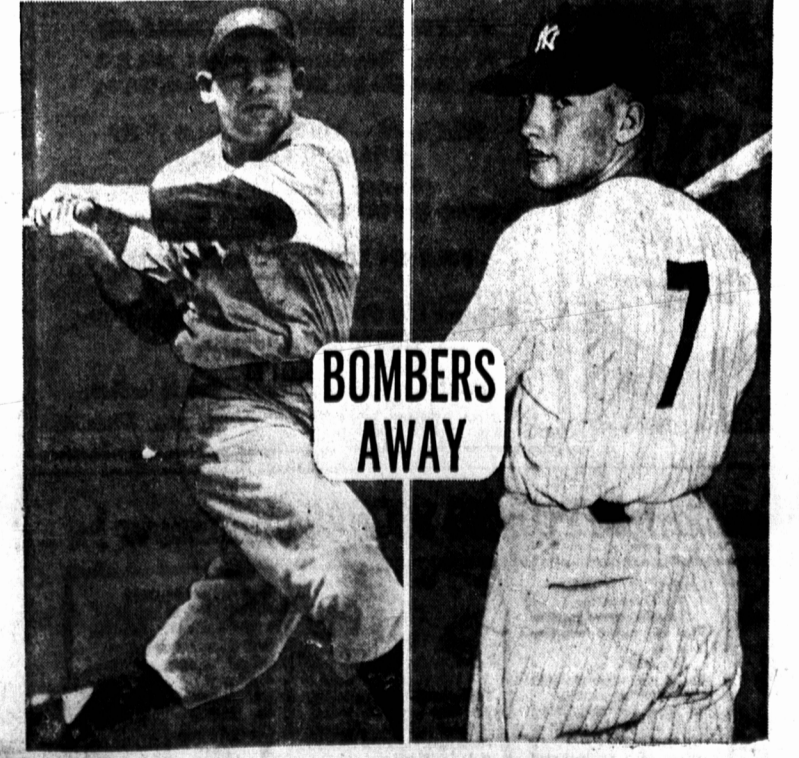
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Hottest one-two punch in baseball is the Yankee duo of Mickey Vernon and Lou Gehrig. In 1927 when the Babe hit his record 60 and Gehrig blasted 47 home runs, the duo had 16 home runs and 100 RBIs for a sensational season.