

LOOK ADVICE TO HEART

Record-Breaker Sime Told To "Next Time Run Faster"

By WILL GRIMSLEY
DURHAM, N. C. (AP)—After young Dave Sime of Duke university ran the 220-yard dash in 20.1 seconds on May 11, clipping a tenth of a second off Mel Patton's seven-year-old world record, he dashed to the telephone.

He put in a call to his father, an airplane factory guard who lives in Fair Lawn, N. J., and excitedly sputtered out the good news.

There was a pause at the other end. Then came the father's terse reaction. "Next time," the elder Sime admonished, "run faster."

That Dave took the advice to heart is unimportant. The incident emphasizes how a father's athletic zeal produced one of the sports marvels of the age and eased Uncle Sam's concern about the Olympic Games later this year in Melbourne.

able to hit 60 yards on occasions this spring, Duke found itself with out a discus thrower. They called on Sime and the big redhead won the event with a toss of 143 feet—the first time he'd ever thrown it.



Dave Sime

On another afternoon, in a meet with North Carolina, he won the 220-yard low hurdles with the world record bettering mark of 22.2 seconds, took the 100-yard dash in :09.4, the 220 in :20.3, each just a tenth of a second off the world records, finished second in the broad jump and third in the discus.

Thus far this year—his first year of serious competitive track—he already has broken three world records and tied three others. He cracked a 32-year-old world indoor mark for the 100 with :09.5, the 220-yard low hurdles (:22.2) and the 220-yard dash (:20.1). He equalled the world indoor record for 60 yards (:06.1), the 100-yard dash (:09.3) and the established 220-yard dash (:20.2), which he previously had beaten.

More amazing than his series of record-beating and matching performances has been Sime's consistency. In 14 races this spring he hasn't gone over 0.6 seconds. He has had six clockings at 0.4 seconds and one at 0.3, equalling the world record.

"He never runs a bad race," says the Duke track coach, Bob Chambers. "He is the most relaxed man I've ever seen. He has wonderful concentration and a terrific urge to win."

Sime is large for a sprinter; being four inches taller and 20 pounds heavier than Owens in his prime, but he has tremendous power and grace. He runs with long, smooth strides like a man o'war, his feet seemingly floating over the ground. He could carry a bucket of water on his head.

"Dave has the same tremendous power of Owens but I think he is a much smoother and more relaxed runner," says Chambers.

Sime, whose Scottish name is pronounced to rhyme with "Jim" not "time," is a personable, handsome youth with dark brown eyes and a schoolgirl complexion. For all his 185 pounds, his body is lean and sleek. He has virtually no hips and his legs are long.

Mel Patton, whose 220 record Sime smashed, has been working with the Duke star on his getaways. Once he gets a full head of steam, Sime seems to explode.

"I don't think there's a man alive who can beat him," says Chambers.

Anglers May Have Answer To Which Is Best Tuna Resort

By DAL WARRINGTON
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Salt water anglers around the globe may soon get the answer to a momentous question.

Is Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, still the world's best tuna fishing spot? Or is fabulous Soldier's Rip finished as the mecca of millionaire anglers?

Just thinking about it brings worried frowns to faces of Wedgeport's 1,400 residents. For the little fishing port in southwestern Nova Scotia has become prosperous since Michael Lerner, New York big game hunter and fisherman, pioneered tuna angling there in 1935.

Fishing usually starts for the season in late June and there's plenty of cause for concern. The Rip, a mile-wide tidal stream where the big bluefin used to fight for the bait, just isn't producing.

Some say the fish are still there. But if so they sure aren't biting.

Last year was the worst ever—a paltry 37 fish caught where a record 1,774 were taken in 1949. More have been landed in a single day in some years.

And all the 57 didn't come from the famous Rip. The tuna guides look sportsmen into other waters up to 25 miles from Wedgeport in search of the giant fish.

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Commercial fishermen have killed bluefins tipping more than 1,000 pounds. They use nets or harpoons.

PLAN 1956 CONTEST

Despite 1955's discouragement all is not gloom in Wedgeport. The Nova Scotia government, which sponsors an annual international tuna angling contest, has announced Sept. 12-14 for the 1956 match—the 13th, by the way, since 1937.

Forty-two anglers representing the Commonwealth countries, Argentina, Chile, Cuba, Mexico, the United States and Venezuela took part last year. In three days they caught only three fish, one of them disqualified because a shark mutilated it.

Kip Farrington of East Hampton, N.Y., a director of the match, back from talking to big-game anglers in Europe and South America, says he expects at least 10 teams to enter. What happens between now and then may decide Wedgeport's future as the world's tuna angling capital.

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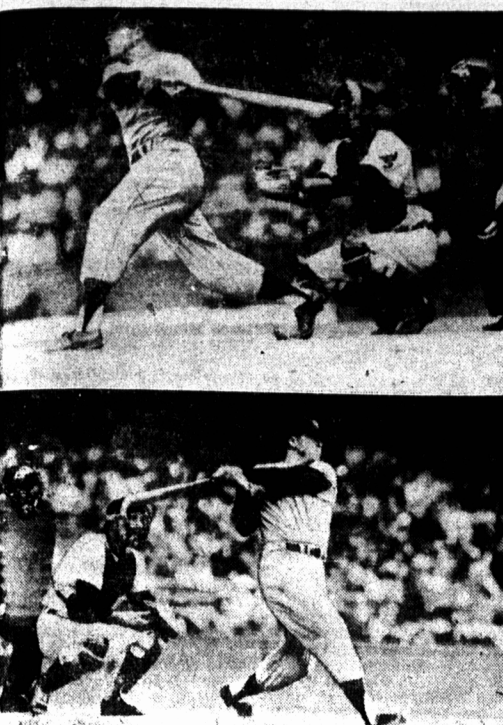
CLEVELAND (AP)—The manager of Cleveland Indians said Saturday fans in Cleveland are "bush" and "don't deserve a ball club in this town."

Manager Al Lopez delivered the criticism after some of the fans cheered an injury of Indian third baseman Al Rosen.

Pete Runnels of Washington Senators crashed into Rosen at third base in the ninth inning Friday night and Rosen fell to the ground, writhing in pain. Some of the fans cheered.

Rosen will be out of the lineup indefinitely with a wrenched knee and a bruised ankle.

"The fans here are bush," an angered Lopez said. "They don't deserve a ball club in this town. I never heard anything so sickening in my life."

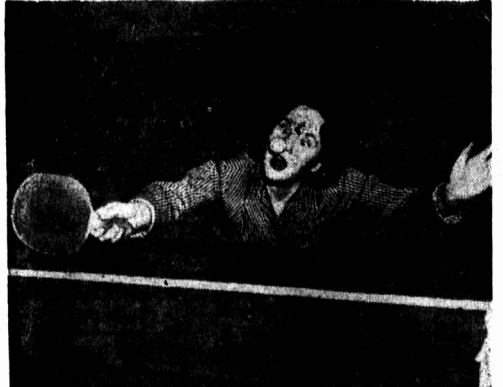


SLUGS FROM EITHER SIDE

The ambidextrous art of the New York Yankees' Mickey Mantle is getting to be a sore trial to opposing managers. Mantle merely switches from one side of the plate to the other, depending on whether he is facing a right or left-handed hurler. Above he is shown batting righty at top and lefty at bottom, doing it with equal zing from both sides. Recently he demonstrated graphically by belting out homers from either side in a game against the Chicago White Sox, giving the Yankees an 8-7 victory. Mantle thus became the first switch-hitter in the A.L. ever to hit homers from each side of the plate twice. Mantle now has 17 homers, well ahead of the pace set by Babe Ruth when he hit 60 homers in 1927.

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WINNER BY A NOSE

Despite the fact Gloria Lebers missed this return shot during a table tennis tournament at Lib-

Winning Stone To Be Presented

MONTREAL (CP)—The stone that won the Canadian curling championship for Billy Walsh and his Manitoba rink at Moncton, N.B., last March will be formally presented to him in Winnipeg Friday.

W.A.M. MacDonald, chairman of the curling championship committee, plans to fly from Moncton carrying the 40-pound stone as personal luggage. He will leave Moncton Thursday and arrive in Winnipeg Friday.

Illegal Rewards Common Practice Says UCLA Senior

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Hordman Cureton, husky UCLA senior, says illegal rewards to athletes are a common practice in the Pacific Coast Conference. And he says of his school's cross-country rival University of Southern California: "They hold swim parties, and if an athlete dives in the pool and comes up with a dime, he gets a new suit of clothes as a prize."

Cureton, who helped UCLA win three PCC football championships, called the conference's ban on his alma mater a farce.

"There's not a school in the conference that does not subsidize above the code limit in one way or another," he said Monday night.

Cureton will play for Toronto in the Big Four Football League next season.

Under a PCC ruling in Victoria, B.C. Monday, UCLA's entire 1955 varsity and freshman football teams will lose a year's eligibility unless they can prove they received no illegal financial aid.

The conference alleged earlier that unidentified UCLA athletes had been paid \$40 a month outside of PCC code.

Cop Tennis Title At Birmingham

BIRMINGHAM, Eng. (AP)—Canadian Davis cupper Don Fontana of Toronto and Hamilton Richard of a member of the United States Davis Cup team, Wednesday, won the men's singles title. Priority in a tennis tournament by defeating Britain's John Barrett and Tony Pickard 6-2, 6-4. Richard defeated Barrett 6-3, 6-4, 6-4 to win the men's singles title.

PROUD FELINES

Cats were regarded as sacred animals in ancient Egypt, and many were embalmed with their owners.

1ST NEGRO WOMAN IN USLTA

PARIS (AP)—Althea Gibson of New York, the first Negro woman admitted to the U.S. Lawn Tennis Association rankings, continued her domination of the international circuit Saturday when she won the French women's singles championship by defeating defending titleholder Angela Mortimer of Britain 6-0, 12-10.

Miss Gibson's victory, her seventh in succession and 13th in all the four which began in India last December, overshadowed Lew Hoad's expected victory over Sweden's Sven Davidson in the men's final 6-4, 8-6, 6-3. The big blond from Australia blew Davidson off the court in an hour and 20 minutes.

Dominates Tennis Circuit

The 28-year-old American girl, seventh ranked in the United States, had been beaten in all four previous matches with the 24-year-old Eng. girl.

Miss Mortimer, unaccountably nervous in the first set, settled down in the second and made a battle of it before the more than 12,500 persons in Roland Garros stadium.

When it was over, Miss Gibson was so happy at beating Miss Mortimer for the first time that she leaped over the net like a man to put her arm around her opponent.

The second set was a scorcher.

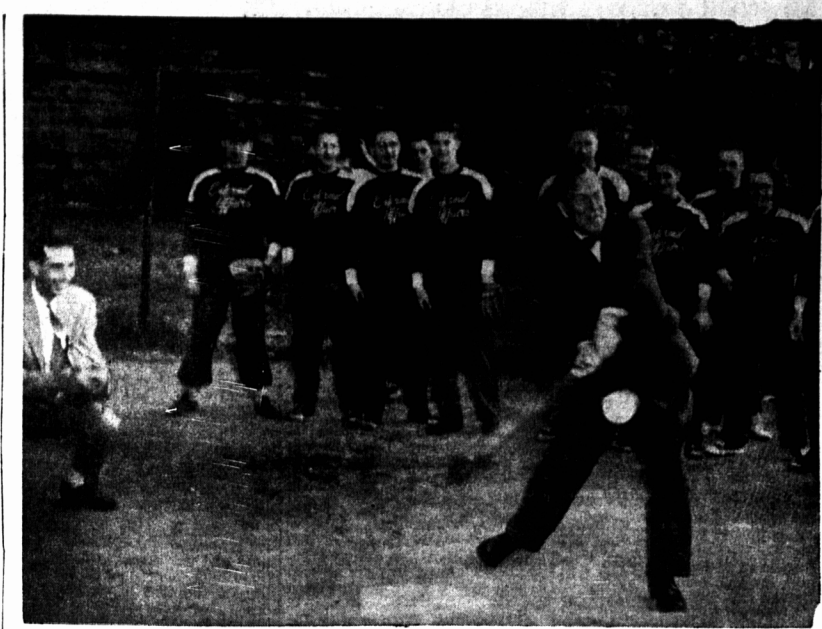
TOP DOG NOW - - - By Alan Maver

ARCHIE MOORE, WHO'S PROBABLY CLOSER TO THE HEAVYWEIGHT TITLE NOW THAN WHEN HE HAD MARCIANO ON THE FLOOR—HE HEADS THE LIST OF THE ELIGIBLES WHO'LL COMPETE FOR THE VACATED THRONE.

MOST FIGHTERS ARE NEVER QUITE SO GOOD AFTER A "ROCKY" BLOWING BUT ARCHIE'S BEEN WINNING SINCE HIS. HOWEVER, NONE OF HIS FOES HAS BEEN A LIKELY PROSPECT FOR BOXING'S HALL OF FAME.

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OPENS SEASON

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Weight Problem Worries Archie

WINDSOR, England (AP)—Light heavyweight champion Archie Moore fretted with a weight problem Thursday—needing to shed nine or 10 pounds—as he prepared for his June 5 title defence against Trinidad's Yolande Pompey in London.

Moore, from San Diego, Calif., worked six feverish rounds in a small, boiling gymnasium in his camp to lose nearly a pound a day before the bout.

British sports writers pressed him about his weight. Moore gave them the brushoff. "That's my secret, he grunted.

Observers believe the burly champ, who professes to 39 years of age but is believed considerably older, is nine to 10 pounds over the 175-pound limit.

Yolande, 27, figures to have no problem making weight. His fighting weight is 170.

British writers have made Moore a prohibitive favorite, saying the champion will crush the pride of Trinidad if he is able to beat the scales.

Withdraws Charge Against De Marco

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP)—Bangor boxing promoter Leon P. Gorman Jr. Thursday withdrew his complaint against former welterweight champion Tony DeMarco and the Maine Boxing Commission lifted its temporary suspension of the Boston fighter.

Gorman had complained to the Maine commission that DeMarco had withdrawn from an oral agreement to meet Hoacine Khalif of Algeria at Bangor May 14.

CAHA Defers Cup Decision

MONTREAL (CP)—The Canadian Amateur Hockey Association Thursday deferred decision for one year on a proposal that Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto be the home for the Memorial Cup finals for the next 10 years.

The proposal was presented to the CAHA's annual meeting here on behalf of Conn Smythe, president of the National Hockey League Toronto Maple Leafs.

Wardens' 'Copters Keep Eye On Fisherman

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP)—The fisheries department had wardens in helicopters and on the streams Thursday to keep a wary eye on thousands of Newfoundlanders trooping to the bush to do battle with the fighting mud trout.

Besides enforcing the bag limit—three dozen trout a 15 pounds plus one trout a day—the wardens were there to remind anglers of the new sea trout and salmon opening days. In former years May 24, when every Newfoundland angler worth his salt hits for the rivers and ponds, was the first day of the sea trout and salmon season.

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