

I've Been Thinking

BY CAB ALLOWAY



Feller by the name of McCarthy has taken a mighty old handwagon and dressed it up fit to kill... and McCarthy is getting a whole of a lot of publicity for his time. Now, I'm not one to dabble in politics because I'll admit very frankly that I don't know an awful lot about such things.

But I do know this Senator McCarthy is calling everyone within range a Red, yet when it comes to proving his allegations, Mac doesn't seem to have very much to say. He says that the evidence is all in a box of secret government files which he hasn't seen yet.

That's a little like spanking your small son or daughter for getting a bad report card before you know what the report card says. It might be a little embarrassing if you spanked your heir this week and then he brought home all A's on his report card next week.

Senator McCarthy will possibly feel the same way when, as seems almost certain, most of the people he has called 'Commie' are proved to be unstanding and loyal American citizens. But McCarthy is getting a lot of mileage out of what everyone thought was a worn-out handwagon. If he is proved wrong on all counts, he'll still be a national hero in the minds of the bigots of the land, of which, unfortunately, there are many.

And so this feller McCarthy rants on and on, making his scabbard the envy of the boys in the Senate locker room. And no matter what is proved, a lot of citizens are going to have a hard time clearing their names after the damaging sword of congressional immunity is wrested from McCarthy's fist.

McCarthy's getting a beek of a press, and the nation is losing a lot of prestige on foreign soil where the American game of politics isn't understood too well. And a lot of citizens are having their eyes blackened before the great majority of our population which believes everything it reads in the papers, regardless of their political affiliations.

But to real 'thinking' Americans, the revealing McCarthy episode will be seen as comparable to an incident in my own early childhood.

I was ignorant with a group of boys about my own age for some time they had said or done any thing I was standing by a mud puddle. I decided to seek solace by rolling them with 'dark' oozy mud. Well, the object of the whole thing was that I tossed mud right and left, but I didn't do any damage at all. I was either high wide or something. But in the end I was left with a handsome. In the course of all my mud-slinging, I hadn't gotten any mud on anyone else, but I was a mess—mud from head to foot.

So, because Mac, you might not sense of that mud on you at least in the eyes of sincere, thinking Americans. Of course it is possible that McCarthy knows more than he's saying, but if he doesn't, it's a mighty dirty campaign. Mighty dirty, indeed!

ATTENDS MEET

DURHAM, N. C. — C. E. Beal, ware, professor of mathematics at North Carolina College and president of the college chapter of the American Association of University Professors, left Durham Friday for Cleveland, Ohio, where he will attend the annual session of the A. A. U. P.

At The Ringside

BY LUIX VIRGIL OVERBEA FOR ANP

MOTHER KNOWS BEST — ESPECIALLY IN CASE OF JOE LOUIS — HE WILL REMAIN RETIRED

There is an old saying that goes "Mother knows best" — an adage which applies very well when referred to a certain recently retired undefeated heavyweight champion of the world.

Most fans will recognize this champion as Joe Louis, who apparently is trying with the idea of making a comeback. This ringsider says trying because Joe obviously is refusing to make a direct statement on the subject of retirement. He hints that he may fight again, but he never says that he will.

His latest reason for deciding to remain in the ring — he wants to be the first heavyweight champion to retire and then regain his crown — is about the weakest yet. His mother, Mrs. Lillian Barrows Brooks, says:

"I don't want Joe to fight anymore, and I've told him so, but I'll still be in his corner if he decides to. Fighting again is his pleasure, but he'll be 36 in May. I think that's pretty old for him to try and fight like he used to."

What a wonderful statement to come from a mother who is deeply interested in the welfare of her son!

Various reasons have been given for a Louis comeback — need for money, need for Louis to bolster fight game, desire of fans to see Louis in real fight. With his exhibition take, I doubt that Louis needs all the money writers say he needs. Joe cannot be sure that if he fights he will bolster the game.

Who would like to see a slow fat shuffling "Brown Bomber" with one glove in the grave in the ring losing to a sharp alert young Charles who would not stand a chance with him in his prime? Fans who love the game would wince every time Joe took a blow.

I think it is hangers in — people who stand to gain who would like to see Joe fight rather than anyone else. Fans are content to see him in exhibitions for prices they can afford to pay.

Ezzard Charles is a good champion — a worthy successor to Joe — not as great of course, but good enough to beat anything in the ring today.

Publicity is all out that Joe will fight again from magazine predictions to mere conjectures of sports columnists who have run out of copy. This ringsider says that Joe knows good advice when he hears it, and he will heed his mother's advice and stay out of the ring. After all, he should know that mother knows best.

SATTERFIELD A MAN TO WATCH — ASK TOMMY GOMEZ

Before facing Chicago's 175 pound Chicago Stadium last Wednesday night, Tommy Gomez asked, "Who has this man whipped?" He got his

answer in the ring—Tommy Gomez. In this bout before only 5,133 paid fans who spent \$16,569.58 — another financial dud at the Stadium for the International Boxing Club — Satterfield battered his way into the boxing spotlight by flooring Gomez four times and wealth ending Gomez best Sunday Kayo punches.

Satterfield apparently has come through with all the promise and talent predicted for him three years ago when he first hit Chicago rings. A young man who apparently thought he could whip anybody whether he trained well or not, Bob has reformed. He is now a deadly serious workman, intent on carving a distinctive ring career for himself and later using his name for something else — painting.

Gomez, with a terrific kayo record opened the 10 round bout rapping for a knockout, but almost was kayoed himself before the round ended. The bell saved him. At this time a Satterfield right nearly smashed his ribs through his back, Gomez carried on very well, but feebly.

New Bob is supposed to get a shot at Jake LaMotta, middle king or Ezzard Charles, heavyweight champ. It would be wise for him to fight LaMotta, a man who whipped him two years ago when he was the city's favorite kayo artist. Charles is still too good a champion to be stopped by Satterfield — who is not the world's cleverest boxer. LaMotta fights the type of brawl Satterfield likes and can fight. Jake is not the man he was when he took Satterfield down before, but he is still good enough to give him a good fight.

Satterfield is a coming name in boxing — watch for it.

SUGAR RAY STILL SWEETEST MAN IN RING — HIS LEFT HOOK SAYS SO

"Sugar" Ray Robinson is still the sweetest fighter in the ring — at least that is what a terrific left hook in the first round of a non-title bout in Philadelphia told "Sugar" George Costner last week.

For the second time in his career he knocked out Costner in the first round after Costner had been boozed as the coming welterweight champion. The first time he took care of Costner in Chicago February 14, 1945 at the Chicago Stadium to the dismay of thousands of Chicagoans. Five years and a month later he did the same thing before 14,000 fans in Philadelphia.

Robinson is by far the best welterweight in the ring, and probably is the best middleweight, too. He should be given a shot at Jake LaMotta's middleweight crown.

Kid Gavilan eliminated himself from further contention in the heavier weight when he lost to Robert Villaman in Montreal. The Frenchman had a 10 pound advantage and won a unanimous decision.

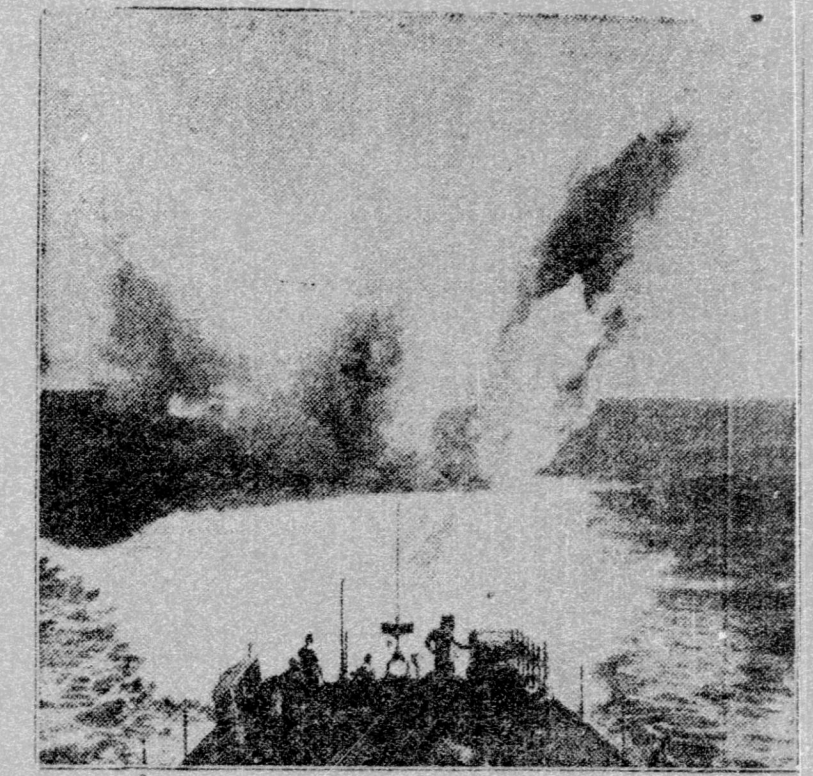


UNA MAE CARLISLE... Internationally famed composer-entertainer, admired for her artful pianistic here and in Europe was feted by members of the New York City press, radio disc okeays and television with a delightful cocktail party at the Hotel Theresa.

The occasion honoring the charming young artist was in recognition of her great success having been signed to a contract by

the Columbia Recording Company, who will feature her songs and music via Columbia discs; she being the first of her race this year to have such high distinction.

Surrounded by a group of her admirers: Left to right Barney Young, personal manager of Miss Carlisle; Lionel Hampton, famous orchestra maestro; "Big Joe" Rosenthal, Radio Commentator



RESULT OF A DEPTH CHARGE—The mission of the Hunter-Killer Team of surface vessels, airplanes and blimps is to seek out and destroy enemy submarines. One depth charge explosive could seriously cripple a submarine. Here this phase of anti-submarine warfare is simulated in maneuvers in the Caribbean. (Official Department of Defense Photo)

CHOIR WINS TOP PRAISE

DURHAM, N. C. — The 65-voice North Carolina College choir returned to the Durham College Monday after being acclaimed in concerts in six cities.

Samuel W. Hill, director of the choral group, said that rehearsals for the annual Easter service will start immediately.

The group initiated the tour Monday, March 20, at Virginia State College in Petersburg. They sang at Richmond on the following night, and were heard in Fredericksburg on Wednesday.

The tour was successfully concluded with two concerts in New York. On Thursday the choir sang in Brooklyn at the Concord Baptist Church, and on Friday the group was heard at the Mount Hope A.M.E. Zion Church in White Plains.

Chley Fusari has said he does not want any of Robinson. He probably figures he can take the title in a bout with Gavilan if Robinson moves up to the 160 pound division. None of the other welterweights are worth mentioning.

SONNY BOY WEST DOES GOOD DEED

This is just a last minute note. Sonny Boy West defeated Sammy Angott in 10 rounds in Baltimore last week. In doing this West did Angott a greater favor than anyone has done recently.

Angott has made so many 'comebacks' that it is pathetic. He is through, and has been for several years. He was a good lightweight champion. Now he is a poor has-been.

BENNETT HOLDS SENIOR DAY

GREENSBORO, N. C. — "Real power is achieving satisfaction in the things one sets out to do," Dr. Willa B. Player, Acting President of Bennett College, told the 103 members of the senior class, who received their caps and gowns at the college's traditional Senior Day exercises last week.

Highlighting the event was the announcement of senior honors. Miss Patricia Watlington of Greensboro, daughter of Mrs. Sarah Watlington, topped the list of the ten highest ranking students. A graduate of Dudley High School here, Miss Watlington is an elementary education major.

Addressing the seniors, Dr. Player emphasized the real difference true education makes in an individual and cited compulsion, compromise, exploitation, bargaining, leadership and democratic procedure as the six major levels of human behavior contributing to activity in the development of power.

"Of these," she said, "the democratic procedure, which grows naturally out of leadership, whereby the group works for the common good is the highest level."

Chauncey G. Winston, chairman of the Division of Social Sciences announced senior honors and presented 14 seniors for their caps and gowns. The remaining nine highest ranking seniors were Misses Edna Lockhart, Atlanta, Ga.; Nola Bewley Johnson, City, Tenn.; Evelyn Eskins Winifrede, W. Va.; Robert Ann Brown, Georgetown, S. C.; Agnes Thomas, Camden, S. C.; Regina Tanner, Detroit, Michigan; Lucretia Heyward, Beaufort, S. C.; Annie oyce Knight, Orangeburg, S. C.; and Ann Merritt, Lynch Station, Virginia.

Speaking in appreciation on behalf of the class of 1950 was Miss Ruth Morgan, Knoxville, Tenn., who presented to the Bennett Family a radio console combination. The Reverend R. D. Crockett, director of religious activities, assisted in the program.

Following the chapel exercises, which were preceded by a colorful academic procession and the seniors' "sister class" the seniors, forming a guard of honor, the class paid tribute to Mrs. Ida S. Meidenbauer of Buffalo, New York at the traditional tree planting ceremony. Mrs. Meidenbauer is treasurer of the college board of trustees. Miss Lillian Clurge, Union, New Jersey, gave the dedicatory speech.

DRIVE AT NCC

DURHAM, N. C. — Barbara Brisby, Lawrenceville, Va., junior, and program committee chairman of the North Carolina College YMCA, will direct the World Student Service Fund drive on the college campus later this spring.

The campaign will begin on April 21 and is scheduled to end on May 3.

The World Student Service Fund provides opportunities for students to do inter-country study.