

★ WASHINGTON COLUMN ★

'Politicians Always Ring Once' Is Tale Told by Pricer DiSalle

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Pricer Director Michael V. DiSalle has a story about political job-seekers which well illustrates some of the troubles he is now having, trying to assemble a staff of state and regional price control officials.

In Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. DiSalle used to be mayor, there was a loyal political worker who came in to the local party boss and said, "I want to be postmaster."

The boss was somewhat taken aback by the request. "You can't be postmaster," he said. "You ought to know that. You can't write very good and you don't read any too well."

"Look," said the job-seeker. "I didn't say I wanted to be assistant postmaster. I said I wanted to be postmaster."

Settlement of the railroad "operating" brotherhoods' wage increases and rule change demands won't mean the end of grievances on the iron horse by any manner of means.

Political implications of the three-year mobilization plan now being shaped up in Washington can't be ignored. The two-year period of unpopularity along about election time in 1952.

The Truman administration can hardly fail to catch much of the blame. Whoever runs in opposition can campaign on promises to remove controls, cut defense spending and reduce taxes.

Exchange of prisoners taken in Korean fighting is being attempted by UN countries through neutral nation negotiators.

★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Like a Race Horse, Robinson Must Concede the Weight

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—A seventh Robinson-LaMotta fight would be fought for no reason at all.

Like a good race horse, Sugar Ray Robinson must concede weight. George Gainsford, his manager, for some time has been eager to pair the new middleweight monarch with Joey Maxim, the light-heavyweight leader.

Superior fighters gave away more than the difference between Robinson and Maxim before and after the original Joe Walcott.

Another match that would be terrific box office for Robinson would have him paired with Irish Bob Murphy, the red-headed Irishman from San Diego who is quite sure he can lick any man in the house.

The consensus is that the Harlem Hot Shot would knock out the slugging veteran of the south Pacific, but he'd know he was in a fight, and the brawl would pack Madison Square Garden, television and radio and all.

Murphy first has to get over Seattle's Harry Matthews, another with a string of knockouts, at Madison Square Garden, March 2.

Out of that one should come Robinson's next major opponent. Maxim could be reserved for the good old summertime and Yankee Stadium.

ANOTHER meeting of Robinson and LaMotta would, as one of the boxing writers points out, come under the classification of cruelty to dumb animals. That could be taken two ways, with the paying guests included.

What does Jake LaMotta want to do—make it 11—and maybe get lucky? The chances definitely are against.

The lion-hearted LaMotta easily could be hurt. It's too bad that the prize ring catcher can't wear a mask and body protector, but that happens to be against the rules.

How many times does one bloke have to beat another to convinced him? How much clearer can Robinson make it after winning five out of six, the last by a smashing knockout? The public was satisfied before the last outing. Otherwise, the bettors would not have made Robinson a 4-to-1 favorite.

The Jake LaMotta and the middleweight case is—or should be—closed.

IN FULL FLIGHT—Walter Bietila is poetry in motion in this remarkably clear picture. The home-grown veteran, one of America's all-time all-around greats, seeks his fourth United States Olympic berth in tryouts at Iron Mountain, Mich., Feb. 24-25. (NEA)



Vivid Palette
Lingerie Picture Is Bright, Bold



NEW YORK—(NEA)—The lingerie picture is painted this spring in splashes of vivid color. For the first time, navy blue, crimson, flame yellow, gray, green and violet appear generally in lingerie collections.

BY GALE DUGAS
NEA Staff Writer

Bodice of the gown has wide lace straps backed with blue ribbon. The yoke, too, is lace. The full, flowing skirt of the negligee is smoothed and fitted at the waist with a band of the lace.

Sweetwater Women Bolster Forces For Fight Against High Prices With 'No-Meat Club' Rebellion

SWEETWATER, TEX., Feb. 23 (UP)—Members of the Sweetwater No-Meat Club set their own price tag today and said they're "not buying meat, period" until prices come down to their levels.

"And we're prepared to go on indefinitely," Mrs. W. E. Kirkpatrick, organizer and moving spirit of the club, said.

In a preliminary organizational meeting, the women agreed on this tentative maximum price list as "reasonable, fair and within the buying range" of the average-income family:

Ground meat, 49 cents; Bacon, 49 cents and steak of any kind, 70 cents.

The club's ceiling compared to actual average meat prices in Sweetwater this week of about 65 cents for bacon and ground meat and \$1.98 to \$1.15 for steak.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said the club would perfect its organization at a meeting next Thursday expected to draw the distaff side of some 300 families of this West Texas town.

In the meantime, the women worked at menus that require no meat. The Nolan County Home Demonstration Agent discussed menus with the ladies and will meet with them again next week.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick said local grocers told her they haven't sold much meat this week, although last Saturday specials of steak at 99 cents brought a flurry of buying.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, with Mrs. Adams, engineer of the meat "strike", which started last Sunday.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick, 35-year-old housewife and mother of two teen-age children, said today she was encouraged by the project.

Correspondence and phone calls since the club started included a letter from an Indianapolis, Ind., woman congratulating her.

The Sweetwater club "hoped other women would join in the fight against high prices. If the no-meat club is successful, the Sweetwater group will tackle other high-priced items.

The women know the local grocer and butcher is not solely to blame for high prices. But Mrs. Kirkpatrick said, "the grocers blame the wholesalers, the wholesalers blame the slaughter houses and the slaughter houses blame the farmers."

Railroading is indeed a man's life. It's a hard, exacting, but satisfying job. And no one knows this better than Ben E. Nix, Sr., of 2115 Ringo, Little Rock, Arkansas, who has been a railroad man for twenty-seven years.

Yes, twenty-seven years is a long time, and a man has to feel in top-notch condition to keep going. For a while Mr. Nix didn't feel much like eating, and was just generally run-down. He had heard a lot about HADACOL, but just didn't quite believe it. Finally, he decided to give it a trial, and was amazed at the results. He started feeling better after the first bottle and says he is going to continue taking HADACOL. Mr. Nix found that HADACOL contained Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron which his system lacked.

Here is Mr. Nix's own statement: "Sometime ago a friend of mine recommended HADACOL very highly to me. At the beginning I was very much amused at the thought of HADACOL. However, I did decide to give it a fair trial, and to my amazement, it helped me greatly. I was run-down, tired and had no appetite. After the first bottle of HADACOL, I felt better. My appetite had picked up, and I really felt like eating at mealtimes for the first time in a long time. I feel that the Vitamins and Minerals, which HADACOL contains, have built up my run-down condition, and I intend to continue using HADACOL."

Joe Louis Meets Walker Tonight

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 23 (UP)—Joe Louis, feeling just as good as "any time since the war" steps into the ring here tonight to battle California champion Andy Walker in a bout in the Brown Bomber's campaign at another crack at Ezzard Charles' world heavyweight crown.

A sell-out crowd of 17,000 that will pay \$100,000 will watch the scheduled 10-round battle in the huge Cow Palace. The fight will be broadcast on a western network, starting at 10 p.m. (PST).

Louis probably will weigh in at about 210 pounds for the big battle, compared with 197 for Walker, a hard-punching Negro who not only can dish it out, but can take it as well.

Steel, the lowest priced of all metals, is also cheaper pound for pound, than many kinds of wood.

Railroading Is Exacting Job

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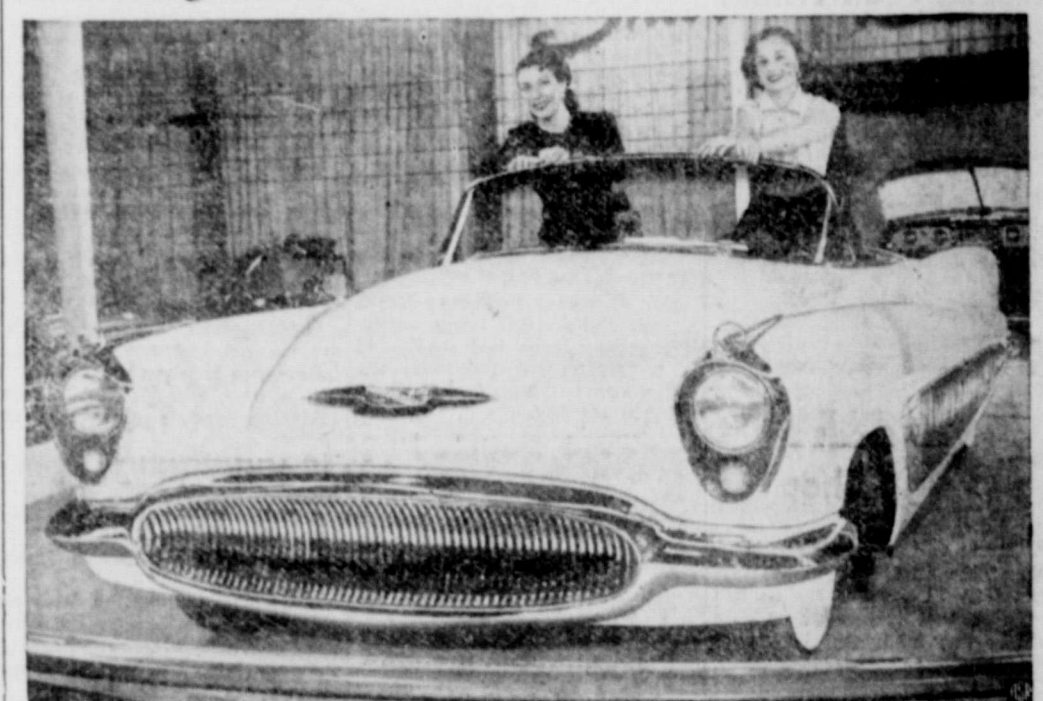
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The Designer's Dream—Buick's Ultra-Modern Convertible



CHICAGO, ILL.—These beautiful Chicago girls agree that the hit of the Chicago Automobile Show was the XP-300, Buick's "dream" car. Powered by a 300 horsepower, super-charged V-8 engine designed to drive it 150 mph, the sleek, racy convertible was built for experimental purposes only. It is equipped with dual four-wheel brakes, has hydraulically operated wheel jacks, and two fuel tanks.

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BY V. T. HAMLIN



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WSCS Party To Be Held In Crowell Home

Mrs. Frank Castleberry was hostess Thursday morning at a breakfast for the executive committee of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church at her home 209 South Oak Street.

Following the meal of bacon, eggs, hot biscuit, preserves, and coffee the group made out their quarterly reports.

Present were Misses Cecil Collins, R. C. Ferguson, George Cross, J. M. Bailey, W. H. Mullings, Lida B. Foster, N. F. McCarney, Ina Bean, R. D. Estes, and the hostess.

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Miss May Jones Guest Speaker At A.A.U.W. Meeting Thursday Night

The Ranger Branch of the American Association of University Women met in the home of Mrs. Morris, Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Mrs. Peggy The Berg, Mrs. E. H. Bobo and Mrs. Vernon Deffebach. The home was beautifully decorated with the Spanish motif being carried out in place cards, table decorations and flowers.

After a dinner of Spanish food, Miss May Jones, State president of the A.A.U.W. was presented by Mrs. Walter Daniels, local president. Miss Jones spoke on "Fellowship" and gave a short history of the A.A.U.W. Fellowships and concrete examples of how A.A.U.W. fellowships are helping women from foreign countries to attend school in the U. S. and become familiar with our way of living. The May Jones Study Fellowship has been named in honor of Miss Jones.

Those attending the meeting were: Mrs. Walter Daniels; Miss Mildred Balch; Mrs. Jettie Ballinger; Mrs. E. H. Bobo; Mrs. Arthur Deffebach; Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick; Mrs. M. L. King; Miss Anna McEver; Mrs. R. L. McLaughlin; Mrs. James Morris; Mrs. Howard Oliver; Mrs. D. L. Penny; Mrs. Alton Redwine; Mrs. Gibson; Mrs. Pat Thomas; Mrs. Mary Marrs, a guest.

The next meeting will be held March 15th in the home of Mrs. E. H. Bobo. Miss Anna McEver will be in charge of the program.

Royal Neighbors Bake Sale, Sat.

The Royal Neighbors of America are sponsoring a Bake Sale to start Saturday morning at 8:30 p.m. at the Quality Food Market on the corner of Main and Marston Street. The public is invited to stop and buy.

Sub-Deb Activities

Activities of the Sub-Deb Club for February included a business meeting held early in the month at the home of Peggy Russell and the annual spaghetti dinner given Tuesday evening, February 20, in the home of Gayla Carter. The table decorations for the dinner were carried out in the Sub-Deb colors, with blue and white place cards and blue candles. Pictures of the Sub-Deb officers were made.

Those attending the dinner were: Jane McMillan; Joy Hull; Carolyn Pruet; Patsy Fraiser; Betty Jo Penn; Betty Cox; Florence Ashcraft; Gayla Carter; Janice Page; Ann Webb; Peggy Halton; "Cookie" Kirkpatrick; Ethel Beth Perstein; Peggy Russell; Letty Fraiser; Cynthia Hill; Evelyn Cox; Cecelia Moonsey; Evelyn Robinson; Ann Wolford; Mary Ann Wallace; Jenna Vee Halton; and Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, sponsor.

Personals

Mrs. Fred Fowler and children, Fred Jr., and Loreta and Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Imboden and son, Jackie of Millap visited Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chestnut and Don, Thursday.

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America's Feet Are In Bad Shape

NEW YORK, Feb. 23 (UP)—A good way to start a conversation with a stranger would be the casual question, "feet been bothering you any lately?"

Chances are, the fellow's feet are killing him at the moment, according to the gloomy statistics being tossed around at the convention of the New York State Podiatry Society.

If you're talking to a school-age youngster, you can hardly miss. Seven out of 10 children have something wrong with their feet, podiatrists say—everything from ingrown toe nails to deformities. "Maybe it's all caused from a little thing like short socks," said Dr. Anthony H. Sterrett, one of the podiatrists at the convention who volunteered to serve in a free clinic for examining feet of school age children.

The youngsters, though they have no corner on the nation's corns, poured into the clinic by the hundreds.

One mother walked by Dr. Sterrett with a happy smile. "He's been treated for ingrown toe nails, but I found out that his socks always have been too short," she said, leading her small son by the hand.

A seven-year-old girl complained of callouses on the bottoms of her feet. "I've had them for a long time, ever since I was six I think," she told the white-coated podiatrist.

Another parent brought in a gangling lad of 12 with the comment, "I got to feeling he had two left feet." The doctor decided it was the size of his feet, not any deficiency, that caused the trouble and just advised patience.

"The Army's rejection because of foot trouble in the first draft of World War II was considerably lower than our estimate of foot disorders in children," Dr. Sterrett said. "But still the Army found that 32 out of every 100 rejections were due to some type of serious foot ailment."

Women are inclined to have more foot troubles than men because they follow fashion, rather than comfort in their shoes, the

podiatrist added, though chances are it all began in childhood.

Even the fashion in dresses affects feet. "When skirts get shorter, women who are knock-kneed are more likely to come to us with complaints," Dr. Sterrett explained with a smile. "Sometimes knock-knees are caused by ankles that turn in, and they can be helped by exercises and foot supports."

As for the future of our country's feet, young and old, the podiatrists aren't promising any miracles.

"This youngsters' clinic proves that we still have plenty of foot trouble, with all we've learned about prevention," Dr. Sterrett said gloomily. "Though we can correct about 75 per cent of it if we get the child in time."

Mrs. Sparks Tells Of HDC Meetings

Mrs. Ethel Sparks, county home demonstration agent, has announced a clothing training meeting for the clothing leaders of the Eastland County Home Demonstration Clubs to be held in her office at 2 p.m., Feb. 26th.

She also announced a leather craft school sponsored by the Lake Cisco Club, March 29 and 30 at the Victor Hotel in Cisco. Admission price was stated to be \$1.00 for the two day school.

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Klement Gottwald

CZECHS IN RED?—A Vienna newspaper reported that Czech president Klement Gottwald has been placed under police guard following the mysterious disappearance of former Foreign Minister Vlado Clementis from Prague. Unconfirmed reports say police action against Gottwald was ordered by Russians because of the president's friendship with Clementis.

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