

JERSEY JOE LOSES 16TH ROUND



ALTHOUGH TURNING DOWN the plea of Jersey Joe Walcott for a reversal of the championship fight decision, Chairman Eddie Egan (left), of the New York Boxing Commission, said the commissioners "assured" that a return match will be arranged. Walcott (center) is shown at the hearing. Standing at right is his manager, Joe Webster. (International)

'New Look' for Men Plotted By Style Experts in France

D-Day Still Is Closely Guarded Paris Secret

Men, steel yourselves for a body blow! Paris is plotting a "new look" for you, too! The revolution is taking place very quietly, however. Plotters to change men's styles which have remained virtually static since 1900, are working underground, unknown to the innocent man in the street, who still walks gaily, clad in his cotton or silk shirt, his vest, trousers and coat. D-Day for the announcement of the "new look" for men is still a closely guarded secret. Only here and there were there dangerous overtones that style priests were ruminating such a revolution. Mme. Elsa Schiaparelli, veteran revolutionary in the fashion world said: "Unfortunately, there are two things which make a change in men's clothing difficult. They are afraid of wearing colors they like and they are afraid of looking effeminate." But she, too, is indicating subtly the revolution to come. "The white summer uniform of a sailor is nice, don't you think? A tunic of this kind, in garbarine, well cut and fitted, looks splendid and would be a perfect answer to the complaint that men are too hot in summer."

Home of the coming revolution, however, is not in the Parisian "haute couture" houses, but in the little tailor shops in the old section of the city. Jean Van Acker, a well known tailor, spilled the beans: "The new look for men," he said, "is as follows: No vest, matching coat and pants, but with the pants cut like ski trousers. "Thin-soled shoes for men in winter are silly. The new look to come will include heavy-soled shoes, much like our after-ski boots now, with pants cut in a V-shape narrowing at the ankles, with a strap under the foot. "Jackets, I feel, will remain much the same, except in summer men will order thin, light garbarine or linen shirts, with tailored collars to be worn with a tie, a pocket for the inevitable fountain pen and cigarettes, and cuffs. The idea is rapidly gaining popularity after the American soldier's summer uniform." Van Acker, who owns a little tailor shop in the business district of Paris, said the wrist watch was largely responsible for the death of the vest. "Young men aren't ordering them any more," he said. "They don't need the pocket because they don't have any watch or chain. Waistcoats aren't warm enough, either. If a young man wants to keep warm he wears a pull over under his coat—even in Paris."

Saint Nicholas, Holy Man of the Fourth Century

In the entire category of the saints none continues to enjoy a more extended popularity than St. Nicholas, archbishop of Myra. At this time, when preparations are being made for the celebration of the birthday of the Christ-child, it is particularly fitting that we recall something of the character of this holy man of the Fourth Century and remember him so close to us at Christmas time. Strange to say, while St. Nicholas is regarded as the special guardian of children, virgins and sailors, he came to be regarded as the patron saint of robbers, from an alleged adventure with thieves, whom he compelled to restore some stolen goods to their proper owners. In various parts of the old world it is customary for the elder members of the family to place little presents in the shoes as well as the stockings of the younger relatives on the eve of St. Nicholas' day. In convents the young women used to place silk stockings at the door of the apartment of the abbess, with a paper recommending them to "Great St. Nicholas of her chamber." While the emblem of the three golden balls is derived from the Lombard merchants, yet St. Nicholas is frequently pictorially represented as bearing three golden balls or purses, the origin of which can be traced to an act of

the saint which has come down to us in the form of an ecclesiastical notation.

Look Over Shirts Chosen for Gifts

Inspect Fabric, Collar, Stitching and Buttons Know your shirt! That's the advice given to Christmas shoppers planning to purchase such items for gifts this year. And this advice comes from the Textile and Clothing Division of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture. First requirement, say the experts, is a full-cut shirt made of fast-color, pre-shrunk fabric which has a firm, smooth finish and a high yarn content. When you're satisfied on this count, see that design or pattern is matched at collar, front plait and pocket; that collar points are exact twins and are flat and sharp. Close, even stitches (about 20 to the inch) are another prerequisite of quality. Button holes hold best when they are neat and firmly sewn with highly mercerized thread. As for the buttons themselves, make sure they are four-parted, the holes even, clear and smooth and that they are securely hitched. EXTREMES Temperature in Tibet run the length of the thermometer in one day. During the winter, in some places, the mercury rises to 110 degrees at midday and drops to 30 below at night.

Navy Takes Over

By GERTRUDE TEWALT McClure Newspaper Syndicate, WNU Features.

CLINGING grimly to a transport that fell and bucked like a loco broncho, Corporal Ted Boone was ready to dispute with Magellan who called this heaving body of water the Pacific. Since Magellan wasn't around, an innocent sailor who happened along caught the brunt of his bitterness. The bluejacket eyed him with the age-old contempt of the salt-water sailor for the landlubber. "Maybe you'd like to get off and walk," he suggested nastily. "Show me some solid ground and watch my dust," replied Ted with longing. "Comes H-hour and you get your chance," promised the gob. "The Japs had better bust out their white flags when you get ashore. That is, after your knees stop buckling and the ground settles down." "I am not seasick," Corporal Boone denied hotly. "No?" grinned the sailor. "Then how'd you like to dig into a dish of cabbage and fat bacon with a side order of hot cakes and syrup?" After a stricken period, Corporal Boone raised his head. "Go away," he moaned feebly. "Don't give in to it," advised the sailor. "Walk around, get in an argument—anything. What's your name, soldier?" "Boone, Ted. What's yours?" "Tyler. They call me Tarzan from my muscles, see?" He flexed his biceps. Tarzan was not disposed to take offense. "I'd like to know what you got against the Navy, I ask you?" "Back in Frisco, well and happy," groaned Ted. "Yeah? Well, you can't win the war staying in Frisco. Us Navy sees to it that you G.I.s get where you can do some good. Dames like navy-blue better'n khaki, too. Want to

Colds Cost Country Cool Billion a Year

A one-billion dollar sneeze afflicts the American people every year, result of the 280 million or more colds we suffer annually.

The billion dollar figure, and it may be higher, is the annual cost of the common cold as estimated by statisticians of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., of New York. Some 400 million dollars of the cost comes from the estimated average of \$10 per year spent by every family in the U. S. for

drugs and medical care in the treatment of colds. The loss in wages, at an average daily wage of \$7, totals more than 420 million dollars on the basis of an estimated 60 million or more days lost time because of colds. From 40 per cent to 50 per cent of all days lost from work are charged against colds and

their complications. The two per year or more colds each of us has makes us suffer a total of one and a half billion days of discomfort and reduced efficiency if not actual disability, each year, on the basis of a cold lasting five days.

—As a rule, a comparatively small group of people run every organization, not because they want to, but because other members never volunteer to lend a hand. —The thousands of feet of lumber destroyed in recent forest fires might make enough matches to keep a pipe lit.

THE FLOP FAMILY



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—The counties can open up the regular roads and close the detours soon. Nice driving weather is almost over. —It's nice to remember that winter always drops in for a few short visits before coming to stay. —You're not using your head when you're losing your head. —You develop your ability to think by thinking and in no other way. —Half-hearted efforts never won anybody recognition, to say nothing of rewards.