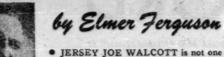
# THE Calvert SPORTS COLUMN



. JERSEY JOE WALCOTT is not one of the great all-time heavyweight fistic champ-ions. But he is a most unusual one. He is a fine man, deeply religious, very sincere, and a long and often disheartening career in ring-dom has neither embittered nor disillusioned

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We met up with Jersey Joe in Montreal not long ago, at a press conference. Someone asked the big quiet Negro, with the pleasant white-toothed smile, how long he intended to keep on fighting, and he answered in his easy, level tones: "Just as long as God allows me to keep feeling fine as I feel today." He said it with a sincerity that left no doubt about his reverence, which surprised no one. For long ago, Jersey Joe had expressed the profound belief that he was destined to be world's fistic champion, because he had long prayed that he might achieve this success, and that he had complete faith in prayer.

"My next fight" said Jersey Joe, "will probably be against Rocky Marciano."

"Then you'll try to avenge Joe Louis" said one of the

"No" said Jersey Joe. "I am not a vengeful man." And he quoted the Biblical Phrase: "Vengeance is mine, saith the Lord, will repay."
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"It isn't a matter of vengeance at all" he said. "Marciano went in to beat Louis, and he beat Joe fairly and squarely. He is quite a good fighter, and fighting is his business. There is no latred, no vengeance, in these things. You fight as best you can, you try your best to win, but you don't have to hate."

Fistic champions and, indeed, the champions in most sports are more prone to talk about themselves, if an about anybody else. Walcott is different. When we talked to him, he continually switched the topic of conversation to Joe Louis, who a few days before had been ingloriously knocked out by Marciano.

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Said Jersey Joe: "I wasn't surprised at Joe's defeat, but I felt very bad, for Joe Louis had been a very great man for boxing, a very great man for the Negro race, because all his fights were so honest, and because there never was any scandal or suspicion about them."

"But I was very sorry to see him go that way. I knew he

"But I was very sorry to see him go that way. I knew he wasn't the Louis of his great days. It was getting more plain every day that he was burned out. The reflexes were gone and these don't come back."

"So I hope Joe Louis will retire now. I know that as soon as I feel I have passed my peak, I'll retire, even if I'm champion. I don't want to go out the way Joe Louis did."

Not a great champion, perhaps, as measured by the fistic standards of Jeffries, Corbett, Fitzsimmons and Dempsey. But as fine a man as any of these is quiet Jersey Joe Walcott.

Your agent remarked at the outset of these paragraphs that Jersey Joe is not one of the great all-time champions. But then, perhaps, he is by no means the worst. He is certainly not the least courageous, for he overcame tremendously disheartening difficulties, including a defeat by Joe Louis that really rated as a win. But he continued to pray, to believe that one day he would be champion.

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It isn't wise to use adjectival superlatives in athletic ratings. That way lies danger. Years ago, there was a very good sound middleweight champion, named George Chip. He was the best of his weight in the business, or so he was rated. He was matched up, quite casually, to box a journeyman middleweight named Al Rudolph, a young man who boxed as best he could under the name of Al McCoy. This match was rated as an easy workout for the champion. There was no comparison, in the minds of the expert viewers, between the two. But Mr. Rudolph showed a strange lack of respect for the opinions of the expert viewers. As soon as the bell rang, he stepped alertly from his corner and smote Mr. Chip heavily on the chin. Mr. Chip, the greatest, quietly collapsed. Mr. Rudolph, the not-so-great, was suddenly champion and continued to rule that division for three years.

Jersey Joe is the Mr. Rudolph of today. A champion is one who is the best among those who are engaging in the same type of contest. Jersey Joe, despite his age, is all of that. And there hasn't been a finer man to hold the title.

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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## How To Conquer Stubborn Stains

Candle wax dripping on furniture? Get after it as soon as you off the residue with thick, warm soapsuds, rinse with a clean, damp cloth, then polish.

Has a young 'un applied his idea of wax crayon decorations to wallpaper or furniture coverings? If so, scrape off wax gently with a blunt-edged knife. Next, apply a tetrachloride or other cleaning fluid that dissolves grease. When dry, paste may be brushed off, and

should be taken not to roughen mover takes out grease stains, es-

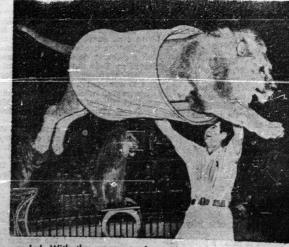
linens, include one mild bleach, peroxide. A small bottle of turpentine should be at hand to take care Stubborn stains will often yield

up grease.

is impossible to find a remover that is effective on all types. Denaturprocess repeated until the paste is effective on all types. Denatur-takes up no more color. Care ed alcohol, carbon tetrachloride and wallpaper. Brushing may be used in the case of fabrics or furniture.

A carbon tetrachloride spot re
drawing inks. Writing inks may require absorbents such as corn meal, salt, French chalk.

They may respond to glycerine pecially from clothing; a powder such as Fuller's earth or French chalk, absorbs grease stains from as oxalic acid or hydrosulfite.



22-La!-With the accuracy of an Olympic diver, one of Knie's ned lions leaps through a cloth tube to the delight of more than 00 English orphans and disabled children. The occasion was a cial show put on for them in London by the Bertram Mills circus.



Mushing Through Detroit-Leonard Chouinard solved his transportation problems through Detroit's big snow with a sled and a team of six Samoyed work dogs. What Chouinard likes best about the eager dogs is that they never get stuck and they're so easy to park.



forces fighting Communist Viet Minh troous in French Indo-China, keeps his arenade-launcher posed as he keeps a lookout for infiltrating Reds. He's guarding a field on the Phat Diem sector.

selves and, upon coming up for air, proceed to cast some highly-important ballots. For these balhave finally achieved immortality. In other words, this is the season \* \* \*

In order to be elected a player's fabrics; clean white blotters soak per cent of all the ballots-which makes it tough sledding for char-For stain removal on household acters such as Bill Terry. For William, especially during his years this day.

to a combination of potassium permanganate and oxalic acid solution.

If Terry had done a better job soft-soaping the baseball writ-Keep these, indeed, the whole contents of your first-aid stain reficiently mellowed some of his ancient enemies, he might make it, although personally we wouldn't

> five that he does. As a matter of fact Bill Terry and Harry Heilmann are the only men who hit over .400 for a season and who are still on the outside of the H. of F. Heilmann was four times batting champion of mark of .403 one season. Last year, when they knew he had only a few months to live, friends tried was still around to enjoy the honidea was still a-borning, more's the

timers such as Ty Cobb's slugging worthless opinion. team-mate Sam Crawford and a

members of the Baseball Writers' tougher to beat. Paul Waner was Association—sometimes known as only eight votes short of election the Second Guessers' Fraternity—
go into a deep huddle with themOver 21 seasons he had a lifetime average of .333 made up of the amazing total of, 3152 safeties. important ballots. For these ballots decide what players, if any, of a crowd-pleaser these days, when anything short of a four-bagger is considered a bunt, but for voting on who will be admitted | there were few who could approach him for accuracy. He placed his hit with such exactness that he could raise chalk on the foul lines of either right or left field.

They tell a good story of how Paul Waner got his 3000th hit not once, but twice. His record spent managing the New York Giants, carried on a very bitter wanted that other one fairly badly. of paint stains, if Junior tries out that new set of paints. And don't think that adult amateur artists are sports-writing fraternity—some of infielder, and the latter fumbled. board to scrape off the wax. Wash | not prone to fling about the colors, | whom have not forgotten, even to | The official scorer, after a mo ment's hesitation, signaled for a hit. Immediately there was a roar If Terry had done a better job of protest. Down on the field Waner was screaming, "No. No. I want my 3000th, hit to be a clean one."

contents of your first-aid stain removal kit, far away from youngsters, and keep medicine droppers handy for applying such stain agents, rather than daubing them on.

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Other names that will probably be appearing on many of the bal-lots include those of Al Simmons, want to lay better than three-to-Bill Dickey, Hank Greenburg, Dazzy Vance and Rabbit Maranville. Then there was Ted Lyons, who pitched 263 winning games with a perpetual second-division team.

Of these we would say Bill Dickey rates the highest. There was the American League and had a always plenty of argument as to which was the better catcher—Bill or Black Mike Cochrane — and catchers of anything like their calto get Heilmann elected while he | ibre are far too scarce to be kept outside the Hall of Fame. Cochrane or;; but poor Harry died while the is already there, and Dickey should

pity. It's to be hoped that he makes However, we don't suppose the it this year because, for all his great ability, Heilmann wasn't the whole thing is worth losing too much sleep over. There's a whole most colorful player in the world, and human memories are short. In the steep of th hockey or any other sport. Still, Besides Heilmann and Terry, any baseball writer who leaves off who are there left deserving of election? Only players who were active between 1926 and 1950 can be voted for, which rules out old

routed the three from the premises.

fingers and the trick is done. A towel rack fastened to the end in easy reach so that changing sheet or making up the crib fres can be conveniently done even though a sleeping baby is held in

ne arm. Cut bright colored oilcloth to fit then give. Food will taste nicer and be more tempting as tin often becomes rusted or unattractive from repeated cleanings. The oilcloth can be easily wiped with a damp cloth.

Carry a folded brown paper

shopping bag with you when taking smaller children to concerts, church suppers, or any group gathering. Caps, mittens, and scarves can be placed in this as the outdoor clothing is removed, and the con-fusion of looking for some missing article at going-home time can be avoided. Take along two or three snap clothespins in the bag to snap

At home, squares of waxed paper kept on a nail inside the kitchen door are useful in making rubbers or overshoes slip on without fuss. Children take one for each overshoe before going out, place it flatly inside back of overshoe and hold in place while foot slips smoothly in. Paper may then be removed. If waxed wrapping from baker's bread is used the cost is nothing and it takes only a few

blunt scissors and pencil to table leg with stout string so they can't be carried off to do mischief. An old fountain pen used by a child to 'write', can be filled with clothes bluing and water or one of the washable inks. Stains on clothing will then come out easily in the Matching Ensemble. Carson City, Nev., after a trusty made off with one of the state prison's red trucks, sold its load of farm equipwill then come out easily in the wash.

Crayons will last longer if sharp-Crayons will last longer if sharp-ened without waste. Hold them ov-er the stove until softened by the

Tips On Handling

Those "Tiny Tots

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## king Care Of ectrical Appliances Winter Is Time to Purchase Budget-Priced Cottons



BY EDNA MILES THE bright look of cotton sepa-THE bright look of cotton separates has become, for 1952, brilliant. But it's a disciplined brilliance, with colors carefully coordinated to get the maximum in a dramatic effect.

Color combinations, instead of being haphazard, are balanced. Blouses and skirts are planned to be matched or mixed, according to the wearer's preference.

Thinking of cottons now, in the middle of winter, may seem a bit middle of winter, may seem a bit like shopping for Christmas in July. But many thrifty women have learned that this is the best time to buy budget-priced cottons. These separates are forerunners of summer fashions to come. Put neatly away until warm weather neatly away until warm weather, they eliminate the necessity for last-minute hurried shopping in

late spring.

A hobo skirt and shirt, designed



# by John Russell

It seems hard to believe now, to shoot at. Then the best newbut less than a dozen years ago chickens were regarded primarily as egg-laying mechanisms. Practically all the scientific breeding was aimed at just one thing,— to get model chicken was pumped up and another cast was made. That is the Chicken of Tomorrow—a chicken with chest and legs that look as if they might pull a plow, ex-

way from vent holes in the motor y to let it breathe and cool

ater or allow water to splash into Be gentle with any heat appliance. Often the coils which produce the heat are delicate and unprotected from poking or jarring. For the gadget's sake, keep knives and forks away from heating wires. Clean dust or crumbs from exposed heat

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toaster or any small house ance putting out carefree

and Don'ts for All Appliances

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sandwich and waffle grills, makers, hot plates, roasters

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g the cord. You could get a bad burn if the broken inner wires

bon't wrap cords around hot ap-

Pliances.

Never plug any heating appliance of over 600-watt capacity into an

extension cord or hanging plug. Use only built-in wall sockets or

Oil motors and working parts only if and where oil holes or cups

are provided. Use a light automobile or appliance oil and use it sparingly.

If a motor sparks badly, smokes,

grows too hot to touch comfortably or smells like scorched rubber or cooked insulation, take it to a re-pairman at once.

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cerer's Apprentice. In West into town from the Soviet hid in a public lavatory until vater taps from the sinks in o sell them in the black immediately loosed a flood, howled for help until a passpatrol broke in and res-

only decreased the size of the birds, but also detracted from meat quali-ty; and most of us can remember till a bird reaches three pounds in when chickens in the market were ten weeks instead of twelve and mostly worn-out hens, culls and units nothing unusual for birds of

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get out but found the doors bowled for help until a passwith a pump until the skin stretchfrom the rising waters, casts were made ... just as a goal ed almost to bursting . . . wax

results. The researchers found that corn Writing about this new-type chicken in The Country Gentleman, Howard Bloomfield says "What the new meat chicken might look like was dramatized by taking very like very like was dramatized by taking very like very like was dramatized by taking very like very lik per cent of corn and finding that their chickens grow faster, on less feed, than ever before. In the last couple of years anti-biotics and the animal protein factor have also done their part in more profitable feeding.

4. Make a snort cut down through the abdomen and around the vent Insert a finger through the front opening and loosen the

and a limited outside sale, can take advantage of this new trend just as well as-a few years ago-many The same chicks, bred for more meat and faster maturity, are becoming available to the "small-timer" just as they are to the man who numbers his flocks by the thouse and were told that only un-

tell me how fast they grow," this man reports, "while I'm always in conference in big houses regarding

The reasons for such results may be that the women give the chicks better care, or possibly because they have more space. Because crowding means more money most commercial growers allow three-quarters of a square foot per bird. But, as most people know, larger space means better, healthier and finer-quality chickens. Then again, home chicks are hand-fed, which generally makes for better quality

"How about buying meat-strain chickens, and eating the cockerels while the pullets are kept for laying?" Sometimes the results of such a practice are very good—sometimes not so good. The manager of a huge hatchery, devoted to meatmostly worn-out hens, culls and unwanted cockerels—an assortment of egg-laying by-products.

It was probably the sight of that great breeding creation, the broadbreasted turkey, which caused farseleng chicken raisers to aim a ditype chickens exlusively, says that the meat-strain birds produce about Tha.'s why he pays 30-cents-a-doz-

Now, to top off, here are some useful instructions about how to dress a chicken properly, either for

home use, or for sale. 1. Cut off feet straight through or just below hocks, leaving a bit

feeds which get some remarkable near the tail, because it may give the chicken an off flavor.

3. From between the shoulders.

The owner of small flocks, who the front opening and loosen the produces mostly for family use attachments of the heart and liver and the lungs Loosen intestines from the rear. After this, two fingers hooked over the gizzard from chicks of superior laying strains.

The same chicks bred for more from the body cavity.

quoted Howard Bloomfield, there are even advantages in the smaller the trade-union paper Nepszava anflock. He tel's of one hatcheryman grily commented: "The small chil-who sells, at half price, weak-look- dren of the nursery are in no posig, puny chicks—the culls out of tion to wait until January for the incubator trays—to nearby pots."

## Wild Oats Still **Unsolved Problem**

held at Vancouver. There was much talk of 2,4-D, now well-known to farmers, in addition to reviews of experimental work on some of the newer chemicals such as TCA, CMU, MH, MCP, SES,

minal elevators each year. Leggett estimated that this ac-

thod of control," Leggett admitted. But two measures which will help

of barley, with seeding delayed unseveral crops of wild oats can be killed before seeding. Cultivation with a rod weeder, cable weeder or work to be done on a day when the weeds will wilt quickly. Ferti-2. Cut out the oil sac on the back which may be cut before the oats

Tillage as a weed-control mea-sure seems to be fading out of the But delegates had to admit that "Goom!" and up went her front oats, it was still the only answer. neck and throwing me

ed atop her hump in the crotch of the ornate saddle. Weed Control Conference recently

more eggs per hen. And egg production climbed first to an amazduction climbed first to an amazduction climbing.

As breeding improved, feeding methods kept pace. Three pounds, that this emphasis on egg-laying not of chicken, instead of the former only decreased the size of the birds.

There were those who claimed that this emphasis on egg-laying not of chicken, instead of the former only decreased the size of the birds.

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"How about buying meat-strain wakes for better quality because the chicks at the beginning of an automatic feed line nab the biggest, choicest bits in the mash.

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"How about buying meat-strain of the former of the birds of the former of the birds of the former only decreased the size of the birds. mental station (Alberta) told the conference t'at wild oats is still cloud looking down upon Biskra. the most scrious weed infesting crop land in western Canada. An panion on his horse seemed infiaverage of 4,000,000 bushels are nitely far below. I felt as unsteady shipped from prairie farms to ter-

the instant result was a violent earthquake. Rumbling internally, Gertrude stood up on her hind legs. turned her head and gave me a nip

**Gertrude The Camel** 

We roll into the lovely oasis of Biskra. This is the Garden of Al-lah of Hichens' famous romance, ... Through the soft evening scent-

ed with orange blossoms move veiled women who might easily be

the houris of the Moslem paradise, It was then that I met Gertrude,

but she was not veiled. She had

trusting innocence was contradicted

teeth . . . and a neck like a swan's. Wholly fantastic, she seemed to

We organized a caravan for a trip to the south-west. . . . I would

be content with nothing less than

a camel. So the cameleers introduc-ed us. I asked her her name. Be-

fore they could reply, she herself answered with a gargling sound. It

sounded more like Gertrude than anything else, so Gertrude she was

Our caravan, when assembled.

comprised besides ourselves six Arab camel drivers, six camels, and

paded with tents, camping equip-

ment, and food. I was soon to learn that Gertrude also had a pack cam-

el's mentality and to her I was nev

phere. Gertrude objected gargingly to thhe cameleer's command that

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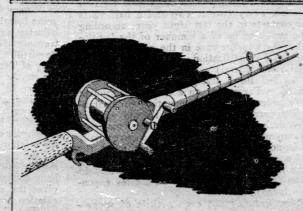
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stilts. The street was bordered by away from the public gaze. But to of the wild oats produced. The other two-thirds never reach the upon the intimacies of every gar-den. Among the date palms, orange trees and flowering shrubs women worked while children played in the

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