

WURRA WURRA!



RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME AND SMALL

BY W.P.M. LOUGHLIN

THE GINK—That was a great sensation of a battle they had in Houndsditch, London, the other day. They tell me it took 1,000 London bobbies, two regiments of artillery, with their howitzers, mountain guns, Maxim and Gatling, two detachments of Scots Guards in short petticoats and big turbans, the Home Secretary, who was once captured by the Boers and is hot on the soldier's staff over shoes, and 100,000 varnished citizens from foreign parts, including a bunch of militant suffragettes—and all of this to subdue two mid-eyed Anarchists who took refuge in a tenement and began to fire shots out of a window.

THE GOOK—The police in London seem to make sure they are right before they go blind.

THE GINK—They do that same. But I'm thinking that if Patrolmen Mulligan and O'Shaughnessy of the Oak street station, with their night sticks, got busy



with those two Anarchists the house would soon be down atop of them and the two "reds" would be in the nearest hospital getting their heads sewed up and their legs and arms in splints.

THE GOOK—And would it take long to do that?
THE GINK—Nix. I know the New York cop. I've experienced him. He's a quick worker, and when he gets moving I beat it. I don't ask questions, and he won't answer them anyway, except with his club, and that bit of a stick is a mighty persuasive argument, so it is.

WURRA WURRA!
Two Irishmen have fruit stands on opposite corners. They have thirty apples each. One sells at two for a cent, or fifteen cents a list. The other sells at three for a cent, or ten cents, which makes twenty-five cents for both. They form a partnership with sixty apples, which they sell at five for two cents, which makes twenty-four cents. Can you tell me where the one cent comes in?
CORNBLAUS!
Your dope is wrong to start with. Two Irishmen do not keep fruit stands in New York. As to where the odd cent "comes in," it doesn't come in. It goes out. Write me another one, Con!

THE GAS TRUST of Lisbon, Portugal, has brought suit against the Dowager Queen Maria Pia for \$10,000 for lighting her palace at Ajuda.
So that even queens have to pay gas bills.
In this case, however, the old lady had to take it on the run when the re-



fridge was turned, and the process servers haven't been able to catch up with her—Billie, who seems to be as elusive as our own Mr. Hyde.
And as this reputation has not retarded all her property the prospect of the Lisbon Gas Trust collecting in remote indeed.
And we who have gas bills of our own are not dropping a tear over the poor Gas Trust of Lisbon and its little bill of \$10,000.

WURRA, WURRA!
A bet that on the average the American people eat more than the average foreign people. It takes the other side. Will you kindly decide?
J. H. M.
It's a hard nut to crack. From personal observation I should say that the American has it on the foreigner in the matter of quality. As to quantity, I'll have to give it to the foreigner. There are parts of Europe where eating is taken seriously. Sausages are eaten by

THE FAMILIAR FIST of Tawn Sharkey reached me today signed JOE THOMAS. He denies that the recent fire in Tammany Hall will interfere with the reception and hall of his association on Feb. 3. "The Sharkeys will be there with bells on the night selected, and Little Buck will boss the floor. Inclosed find tickets." But Tawn forgot to inclose the tickets. Ain't he great?

R. LLOYD of Harlem—There are no spectators of any reputation in the county of New York. There are swarms of five athletes constantly developing there. They have to be in swarms because as fast as they grow up, they come over here and "get on the force."

HERE COMES a really unusual query in my bagful of correspondence:
WURRA WURRA!
Will you kindly inform me of a few small towns of 2,000 to 10,000 inhabitants, within a radius of thirty miles of New York, where the climate is high and dry and favorable to a sufferer from chronic bronchitis who likes to get down a small bet on the race and pug once in a while? Of course, your column isn't intended for invalids, but perhaps among your many books of reference you may find one to answer this question. It isn't any worse than that question, "Was John L. Sullivan ever champion of the world?" so may I hope to see a reply?
WAS IRISH BORN SPORT.

Saratoga, Pa.
No trouble, I assure you, Mr. Haas. This column could have no higher value than to interest or amuse the reader or to ask those who pine for a means to indulge in harmless sport. As to your inquiry, Ridgewood, N. J., is a favorite place for those affected by bronchitis. It is on high ground, twenty-two miles out. It is close to Paterson, where business on the poles and pines is done to the queen's taste.
If you dislike New Jersey as much as I do, as much as some people do, you might try Nyack-on-the-Hudson, just thirty miles up, and high, dry ground. I'm told you can bet your head off there.

WURRA, WURRA!
Will you kindly inform me if there has ever been a Catholic President

of the United States or can there be one?
There has not been a Catholic President of the United States. There is nothing to prevent the election to the Presidency of a Catholic if he gets enough votes, but I'm thinking it would be easy to count the votes for such a one, Joe.

SOME foolish friends of the boxing game are alleged to be taking steps to "loosen up" in this city. Hope not. Things couldn't be going along finer than they are now. A ten round bout is a good test of any boxer's endurance and endurance. Those that go further are merely to satisfy the brute that is still left in man. Several of those long distance affairs that I have seen were merely "stalls" during most of the session. The real work was done in a few of the rounds.

Anybody, for instance, who saw Tommy Maloney so effectively trim Joe Hyland Thursday night at the National Club got as much action in ten rounds of fatuous as the most pronounced fight fan could desire.
And when Battling Nelson, the Undying Dane, meets Leach Cross on Monday night at the Metropolitan Theatre and young Mr. K. O. Brown at the same theatre on Wednesday night nobody will need to shout "More!" or whistle a waltz.

WURRA, WURRA!
Can you answer this one? As a result of the many poolroom raids at the late The Allen's were any of the players ever fined as gamblers?
"Wishing you a merry and happy Yuletide, we are yours truly."

ANGELO AND BILL.
No, messieurs, never, at no time, no how, were any of the players punished as a result of the so-called raids on The Allen's. More than eighty of such demonstrations were made, but nothing ever suffered only the property door that was to be "buried." Which is to say that the Allen displays were what are known in the wis world of sport as "frame-ups."

WURRA, WURRA!
What nastiness is Tommy Murphy, BRIDE of Harlem? A Bet's he is Italian Descent. B bet's that he is Irish Descent. J. O. L.
I have heard Tommy called a lot of things, but never before has he been described as the "Bride of Harlem." He's Irish descent, Mr. J. O. L.

REALTY BROKER KILLS HIMSELF IN HIS OFFICE

F. P. Radcliffe Depressed by Slackness of His Business in Jamaica.

GOOD LUCK WAS NEAR. Ended Life by Shooting Not Knowing a Big Deal Had Gone Through.

F. P. Radcliffe, a real estate broker, whose home is at No. 110 West One Hundred and Fourth street, Manhattan, was found dead with a bullet in his heart to-day in his office at No. 9 Herriman avenue, Jamaica, L. I. He had shot himself sometime in the night. A revolver lay on the floor just under his right hand.
The dead man was sixty years old, and while he was preparing for his end and writing a farewell letter to his wife, a fellow real estate broker, Joseph Gray, was hunting for him to tell him that he had just made a big commission in a deal he and Gray were interested in.
Mr. Gray is confident that the tragedy would never have occurred had he been able to find Radcliffe or get in communication with him. A long period of slack business had depressed the broker and worry over his finances furnished the motive for his suicide.
The letter he wrote to Mrs. Radcliffe read as follows:
"Life is just one damn thing after another. Insurance policy in my bureau drawer. Tell Fred to pay out what is necessary. Jan. 6—'My dearest Joe: I am writing this in the dark, 8 P. M., so you may not be able to read it. Ask God's forgiveness for my act, but I am no good to you or any one. You have been the best ever. Don't mourn. Don't wear black. Take care of yourself and think only of your happy days. God's blessing on you, Fred, Elsie and Elizabeth."
"Devotedly,
"PERCY."
Reveries Made Him Morose.
Until six months ago Mr. Radcliffe's business prospered, but in the dull period that followed he made scarcely enough to pay his rent. Sickness in his family and other worries chagined him from a jovial and hearty companion to a man of morose silence.
Broker Gray saw him as late as 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon, about two hours before he got word that the deal he and Radcliffe were interested in had gone through. Radcliffe told Gray that he was going to his office to write a letter and then go home. Gray tried to reach him at his home in the evening, but failed. It never occurred to him that the broker might be still in his office.
Radcliffe killed himself while sitting in a low leather chair. He had spread his fur coat over his knees and wound a muffler about his throat. A surgeon who was called by the janitor, who found the suicide, said that Radcliffe had been dead at least since midnight.

MAN LEFT TO DIE IN HALL OF HOME AFTER ASSAULT.

Skull Fractured and Body Badly Bruised When He Is Found in Williamsburg.

The Brooklyn Detective Bureau is today searching Williamsburg for a clue to the identity of the man or men who left Charles Labohner to die in the hallway of his home, No. 121 Thames street, after unmercifully beating him at an early hour to-day.

Labohner, who was a roofer, thirty-five years of age, was discovered in the hallway about 2 o'clock this morning by Policeman Limburger of the Stagg street station. He was lying across the outer vestibule, and, though conscious, was unable to speak.

Labohner's brother, August, was called, and the man was carried up to his room on the sixth floor and put to bed.
At 6 o'clock Labohner's brother came to the station house and asked that an ambulance be sent for. He said he had been unable to revive his brother.
Dr. Smith of the Williamsburg Hospital examined Labohner and discovered that his skull was fractured and his body a mass of bruises. He gave it as his opinion that Labohner had been assaulted and then carried by the assailants to the hallway, where the policeman found him.

FRENCH MAID INSANE.

Girl Only a Few Months Here Becomes Violently Crazy.

Helen Miller, a young French maid, who was brought here from Paris five months ago by Mrs. Jefferson Demont Thompson, suddenly became insane last night in the Thompson apartments in the Wilmet, No. 23 East Twenty-eighth street.

A New York Hospital ambulance surgeon refused to take charge of her. When Dr. Betts arrived with a Bellevue ambulance he asked Policeman Donovan of the West Thirtieth street station to help him put her in the ambulance. The girl gave battle to the two physicians, the policeman and elevator man before being borne away. She is supposed to be suffering from homesickness.

Nine Months for Carrying Pistol.

Nine months in the penitentiary is the punishment for carrying a revolver that was decreed yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions, Brooklyn, for Piro Manella of No. 60 Baxter street, Manhattan, by Judges Foster, Moss and O'Keefe.

WHY IS A HUSBANDETT? WOMEN GIVE UP RIDDLE

Various Sidelights on the Complicated Problem of Love and Matrimony—Wife Too Fat to Sit in a Man's Lap—No Crime for a Woman to Pretend Affection for a Man and Keep His Presents.

Are you a husbandette? Here is the definition of a husbandette as furnished by Miss Vida Sutton: "A kitchenette husbandette—she does very well for ordinary purposes, but does not admit of growth or expansion."
The question, What and why is a husbandette? was sprung yesterday afternoon to a roomful of women club members at the Hotel Astor, where they had assembled to hear several actresses talk about votes for women.
Most of the women have been accustomed to answer offhand most any question propounded, but the husbandette riddle was too much for them on the spur of the moment. It inspired Miss Sutton, however, to make her first

sufrage speech, in which, after she had explained he is not a brand new type of animal, she elucidated: "He is the same hidebound, cramped, stuck in the corner individual women always have encountered in their efforts to broaden and develop. The husbandette is to the modern woman what the kitchenette is to the modern apartment—she does very well for ordinary purposes, but it does not admit of growth or expansion."
"The husbandette is a married man who will neither follow or accompany his wife in her political fights, nor is he willing to permit her to broaden mentally and politically. He prefers her to keep her ideas of freedom shut up in a tiny space like a kitchenette."

Too Fat to Sit in Man's Lap, Wife's Defense.

Because she is so fat, Mrs. Fannie M. Shock would not sit on any man's lap. She says so herself. It is in the divorce suit Howard L. Shock is prosecuting against her in Justice Purman's part of the Brooklyn Supreme Court that introduced the first time.
The co-respondent, William J. Mananely was in court all day and heard this

Twenty Wellesley Girls Wear Engagement Rings.

WELLESLEY, Mass., Jan. 7.—"Diamonds are trumps" at Wellesley College, and have been since the Christmas holidays. Twenty members of the senior class have already elected a post graduate course in domestic happiness. "He just adored my fudge," smirked

Pretended Suicide Brings About Reconciliation.

"The best way to find out how much your people think of you is to make them think they have lost you."
This was the philosophy of F. C. Archibald of Ottawa, Ont., when he left his coat, hat and his own life on the Chaudiere Falls Bridge.
"All is over. Jumped into the Chaudiere to save disgrace.—F. C. Archibald, No. 124 Lyon street."
When a policeman broke the news to

No Crime for a Woman to Simulate Love.

In pretending she loves a man when she doesn't a woman may go as far as she likes, according to Judge Latawah of the Criminal Court in Kansas City. It is no crime to pretend, and she may keep the presents.
This vindication of beguiling women came in the sad case of John Dearing of No. 123 Penn street, Kansas City. He told a fearful tale of a designing maid who trifled with his youthful affections and ensnared him into making

her expensive presents. He was called out of town, and when he returned he had married another. She didn't return to John's presents. And all he got from the court was sympathy.
"If a man lets a woman make him believe she loves him," decided the eminent court, "and this belief leads him to part with presents of value, he cannot complain. It should be a lesson to guide his future actions with the fair sex. He is entitled to sympathy, for it was the first time he was fooled. There shouldn't be any second time."

OUTSIDE HOMES INCREASE WITH HIGH CITY COSTS

Manhattan Builders Tore Down More Houses Last Year Than They Replaced.

FOR 60,000 IN BRONX. Average Rentals Reduced by Spread of Residential Work on Long Island.

Building operations during the past year demonstrated that Manhattan is losing population steadily to the suburbs. Manhattan builders produced new homes for 30,750 persons, but they un-housed more than that number by tearing down old buildings for business or by tearing down old buildings and dwellings. The year's alterations affected 555 dwellings and 1,200 flat-houses. Sweekers tore down 217 residential structures.

Manhattan Loses Homes.

Manhattan's waning prestige as a home place was shown by the continued decrease in total residential structures. To replace old houses torn down and those altered for business uses only 247 new ones were built.

Although Manhattan lost nearly 200 old dwellings, builders put up only 42 new ones. Of these seven cost more than \$50,000 each, 18 cost between \$20,000 and \$50,000 each, and 17 cost less than \$20,000 each. The new dwellings will make homes for close to 600 persons while those torn down housed 3,540.

Manhattan's flat-house construction during the year comprised 265 structures to make homes for 18,450 persons. The seven new hotels and boarding houses provided for 1,800 more.

The new flat houses cost \$33,375,000, the hotels and boarding-houses \$960,000, the private dwellings \$1,868,300. The total for new housing was \$36,203,300. The average for each person housed was \$12.00 in construction cost or a \$2,800 capital investment in land and building. It was equal to \$10,000 for the average family, which would mean a yearly rental above \$1,000.

Bronx Houses 60,000.

Bronx builders filed plans for housing nearly 60,000 persons. The total cost was placed at \$31,000,000, or \$500 for each person in construction outlay, making the capital cost of land and building close to \$1,000.

This is practically only 30 per cent. of the Manhattan average and the rentals represented would average a third of the Manhattan figures. With the aver-

RAE AT JAMAICA LOOKS FOR HOME BUILDING YEAR

Brooklyn's main outlay for building during the year went into residential work. Of the total \$24,700,000 spent on new structures \$21,500,000 was invested in homes.

The average cost of housing each family was a third lower than that in the Bronx, representing practically a \$20-a-month rental. The capital investment for each person averaged \$100, or \$2,400 for the average family.

In Queens the percentage of home building was very large, all but \$1,500,000 of the \$15,400,000 outlay going into such structures. The average for each house was a little over \$3,000, or \$1,500 with land and building.

This made the average \$400 for each person, or \$1,300 for the average family. It represented a rental basis of \$12 a month.

BOOM FOR VAN SANTVOORD.

TROY, N. Y., Jan. 7.—John P. Kelly, Chairman of the Rensselaer County Democratic Committee and Charles F. Murphy, the Tammany Hall leader, held a conference yesterday relative to the candidacy of Seymour Van Santvoord of this city to succeed Chauncey M. Depew in the United States Senate.

Murphy was told that the Rensselaer County Democrats as well as prominent men in the party throughout the State were favorable to Mr. Van Santvoord's candidacy, and would like to see him elected to the United States Senate.

The Tammany chiefs were non-committal, but he listened attentively to Kelly.



He controls the Jamaica-Hillcrest tract, where he is ready for a big movement in the early spring.

THOUSANDS OF HEADACHES CURED INSTANTLY

Nurses Now Demonstrating the Wonders of Eaz-Ake at Prominent Drug Stores. An External Application.

Eaz-Ake is the most wonderful remedy for pain ever discovered. Applied outwardly it gives instant relief. Does away with all poisonous internal treatment. Leaves no after-effects. Let the nurse cure you. The proof is free to you.

List of Drug Stores Where Free Demonstrations of Eaz-Ake Are Being Made:

- Miller's, 42nd and 6th Ave.
- 42nd and Columbus Ave.
- 4th and Broadway
- 5th and Broadway
- 11th and 7th St.
- 10th and 11th St.
- 10th and 12th St.
- 10th and 13th St.
- 10th and 14th St.
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- 10th and 48th St.
- 10th and 49th St.
- 10th and 50th St.

AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

New York City Now Has Over 400,000 Telephones

Borough	Telephones
Bronx	16,000
Manhattan	295,000
Brooklyn	74,000
Richmond	8,000
Queens	11,000

Year	Population	Telephones
1900	3,400,000	56,000
1905	4,000,000	190,000
1908	4,600,000	310,000
1911	4,800,000	401,000

The 400,000 mark was passed on December 24th, the day before Christmas. The total gain in telephones for 1910 was over 40,000. Through our Long Distance connections we reach over 5,000,000 telephones in the United States and Canada.

You may not realize it but these statistics have an important significance for you as a telephone user. The usefulness of your telephone service is measured by

1. The number of people with whom it enables you to talk.
2. The class of people it reaches.

Apply these tests to your telephone service here in New York City. Think of the number and class of the people that it enables you to reach. Think of the average speed and accuracy of the service and of the time it saves you. Surely it is a wonderful service fitted to the needs of a wonderful city. And its usefulness is constantly increasing, for every telephone added to the System makes it more valuable to you and to every other telephone user.

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