WURRA, WURRA!

RANDOM SHOTS AT BIG GAME AND SMALL

BY W. P. McLOUGHLIN.

WHILE NEW YORK'S always-on-the-spot and noisy army of rubbernecks were cheering Togo, the great naval fighter, in front of the City Hall yesterday I couldn't help going back a short span to the reception I saw given to our own fighting Admiral Dewey. My, but the people raved over Dewey! They sang songs about him. They named cigarettes after him. There were Dewey pocket knives, Dewey barber shops, Dewey cafes, Dewey stories for boys and Dewey chewing gum for the girls. It was Dewey from night to morn.

Then a committee made him a present of a house, and as a graceful tribute to a graceful woman he presented it to his wife. This did not involve the actual transfer of the measly old house, but it meant the wreck of Dewey's popularity.

"The idee!" said the fatwits. "Just think of it—think of him giving his wife a house!"

And forthwith the howling outfit cried, "Down with him!"

And down it was!

Of all the fickle people in the world the American are most pronounced. And

the pity of it is that the very fact of their change of attitude in the case of Dewey was brought about by his spontaneous act of kindliness.

I'll wager a ticket for a ride in the new subway that if Admiral Togo gave a bunch of Metropolitan Towers to his good wife the Japanese people would meet him at the pier with a hurricane of "Banzais" and a silver cornet band would head the parade to lead him to Donald's Boulavo Grove, where they would fill him full of saki.

They're so odd—the Japs are!

A WURRA WURRAITE sends me from the Battleship Connecticut a copy of the Fleet Review published aboard. The question of the predominating race in the prize ring seems to be burning up the sports in the navy. One man sets forth his views as follows:

"Who was the 'gink' who sprung all this stuff about the Irish being a fighting race and producing all the 'champs' in the squared circle? He must have had rats in his garret. I think when it comes to handing the palm to any nation as boxers you will have to take your hat off to the Germans. Take a look at the leading lights in the prize ring for the past few years; they line up something like this:

Jack Johnson, Negro. Stanley Ketchel, Billy Papke, German. Polish. Frank Klaus, German. Ad. Wolgast, German. Knockout Brown, Leo Houck, German. German. Sailor Burke, German. Al Kaufman, German. Jim Flynn, Italian. Hugo Kelly, Italian. Abe Attell, Jew. Sam Langford, Negro. Jimmy Clabby, Packy McFarland, German. Irish. Johnnie Coulon, Battling Nelson, Dane. Swede-German. Cash Morris, German. Owen Moran, English. Fred Welsh, Welsh. Bob Moha, Bohemian.

"Take a look at the middleweight division; Billy Papke looks like the one and only champion and he's as Dutch as 'kraut.' If anybody can lick sturdy little Ad. Wolgast it is Knockout Brown (Valentine Braun), the New York square head.

"A lot of Hibernian fight followers will cry 'Packy McFarland,' who, although a good one, is in a class by himself.

"The Irish hold up John L. Sullivan, Jack Dempsey and Jack McAuliffe as a hand that can't be beat by any other nationality, which is quite true. But one must consider that when these three 'champs' were in their prime the Irish were practically the only nationality indulging in fisticuffs as a profession. As soon as the Germans and other nationalities took a hand in the game the number of Irish champions and near-champions began to decrease until to-day there is not one Irish champion in the game and but one or two first raters.

"As an ardent follower of the game it seems to me, although I am not a German myself, that the flaxen haired Teuton, who decades ago had all of Northern Europe throwing up the sponge, has again come into his own."

It is surprising with what ease some people can get in bad by writing of things about which they know little or nothing. How Wolgast, Knockout Brown and Smiling Billy Papke are classed as Germans is beyond me. All were born of mixed parentage under the American flag. As to those two shining lights, Al Kaufman and Sailor Burke, I don't think anybody gives a rap.

The Irish are not doing much in the professional prize ring nowadays. They have grown wiser with the advance of education. They are making their money through other channels, so they buy the best seats in the house and watch the sluggers from other nations wallop away in the ring.

MY PRECARIOUS FRIEND Park Commissioner Stover has emerged from the gloom of mediocrity with a brilliant idea. He has shipped to Mayor Gaynor half a dozen bay trees set out in green painted tubs which some genius of ornate mind has placed at intervals along the balcony of the City Hall.

It was a great thought. It brought me back to childhood when I stood in front of the City Hall to-day and gazed on the new trees up on that balcony.

The general effect suggested one of those toy houses I used to build with blocks and decorate with those little emerald green trees that came with a Noah's Ark.

But hist! Don't discourage Stover—he seems to be thinking at last.

THERE SHOULD BE a convention of White Hopes called to be held in trial room at Police Headquarters. Then a member of the Police Strong Arm Squad should be pushed in and the doors locked for a few minutes.

A funeral parade, with a hearse for each White Hope should be held in readiness. Destination Potters' Field. No flowers.

Then the Strong Arm man should be allowed an hour's rest.

I have seen that Strong Arm Squad at work.

THE HEART-SORE MOTHERS of the great human hive east of the Bowery should know that there is air for their sickly children to be had for the asking on the city's big recreation pier, foot of East Third street. Here is a communication giving the details of this excellent work:

Will you be good enough to give publicity to the fact that the Department of Health has a clinic for babies sick with summer complaint on East Third Street Pier, daily from 9 to 11 A. M. and from 3 to 4 P. M. I have the A. M. hours, and as I have an expert nurse to help me this year I can take care of more cases per morning than was possible during the last three summers. Don't think I want any advertisement—I don't—I'm just interested in kiddies. The mothers never even find out my name, so that you see I have no object except to have as many get the benefit of the facilities we have as possible. The services of the nurse, medicines, excursion tickets and my services are all free.

Very truly yours,

HENRIETTA S. TIENKEN, M. D.

No. 398 East Seventeenth street.

MISS B. ROTHSCHILD—The value of cards in "cutting" in pinochle is set by agreement. In most places the cards have the relative value they possess in playing the game during or before which the "cut" is made. In pinochle the ten spot is higher than a king, but a king of trump will beat either of three tens when they are not trumps. Therefore in "cutting" where there is no question of trump the king should be high.

WURRA WURRA:

The opener on the draw in poker discovers he has six cards. A bets the highest hand takes the pot. B bets all hands are dead. Which wins?

J. FRANKLIN,

No. 162 East One Hundred and Twenty-seventh street.

If the opener discovered that too many cards had been served to him in the draw before picking them from the table and called attention to the fact he would be entitled to have the mistake rectified. This might be done by allowing one of the other players or the dealer to push a card out of the overdraw into the discard. If the opener picked up the draw cards his hand is foul and is dead and he should either submit to putting up for each player at the board in the next jackpot of the highest clean hand should take the pot.

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN—We have with us this evening that inimitable observer, Mister Hoffmann, who has been out of the world for some time. Let him tell it:

DEAR WURRA WURRA:

Hello, Mr. McL.! I'm back from my varcation in Phillie, and am gratly astunished the way that the Ice Trost is makking it hot for us New Yorkers in my absins. Bye Golly, If I hat Power of Atternity I wud cummit everybody wot is connexed with the Ice Trost to the Electrek chaire for life.

A Exsample: My Misses Iceman give her today a 10 ct. piece Ice the size of a Cole Stores Egg, and, adden Insolt to Injurie, carries it up in a pair Icetongs, wereas ½ lb. Papper Bag wud hav served the purpus as well. My Misses, swallering her Indignation, the Iceman "no onnerstan Englis," was mad at me the rest of the arfternoon becess I dident fight him for a big piece Ice, but as I'm sonburned, witch is a sore affare, I went to my Studie and gav vent to my feelins in the shape of this here letter. Bless the Trost. With respect,

MISTER HOFFMANN.

That weeshy little piece of ice which stung your landlady Mr. Hoffmann was as big as a Singer Building alongside the dime's worth they hand out in Yorkville. The piece of ice for ten-a-de-cent is only big enough for a rickey when it comes up the dumbwaiter.

WURRA WURRA:

I am twenty-three years of age and have an ambition to become a baseball player. Can you tell how I can reach my ambition. I play any position, but would like to become a second baseman.

RICHARD KAY,

Manager, Mohawk B. B. Club, No. 125 West One Hundred and Forty-second street.

You can't become a baseball player through a correspondence school. You've got to bat your way up, Richard. All our stars went the hard route to the top. Keep running round the lots and some day you may be a "big leaguer."

In the mean time get a job, so as to be sure of the eats.

HENRY W. MALONEY, Brooklyn.—How you must like Andrew Carnegie! I'm sorry I can't print your stirring ballad. It might cut off the supply of libraries and white doves of peace without any hope of the distribution of the wealth in the direction you suggest. Leave well enough alone.

NEW THEATRICAL SEASON TO BEGIN WITH NEW PLAYS

"The Girl of My Dreams," a Musical Piece, and "The Real Thing," a Comedy.

ACTIVITIES of the new theatrical season will begin next week with two productions, one a musical piece and the other a light comedy in which Henrietta Crosman is to appear.

"The Girl of My Dreams," by Wilbur D. Nesbit, with music by Otto Hauerbach and Karl Hoschna, begins an engagement at the Criterion Theatre on Monday evening. A company headed by John Hyams and Leila McIntyre will also include Ray L. Royce, Edouard Durand, Irving Brooks, Harold Forbes, Percival Aylmer, Alice Hills, Henrietta Lee and Carrie Bowman. The title role is that of a little Quakeress whose romance begins when she nurses back to health a cynical bachelor, who has been injured in an automobile accident. "The Girl of My Dreams" was produced out of town last season by Joseph M. Gaites.

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Thursday night is the time set for Henrietta Crosman's appearance at Maxine Elliott's Theatre in "The Real Thing," Catherine Chisholm Cushing's first play. The story of the comedy has a thoroughly domestic side. A dashing, athletic popular girl marries a young fellow, who admires these very things in her. But when children come she settles down and devotes all her time to housekeeping and the care of the children. The husband still enjoys outings, and as the wife is too busy and has too many cares to accompany him, he is obliged to find another companion. The situation is beginning to cause the wife unhappiness when her sister, a young widow, pays her a visit and gives her a little lecture on her changed appearance. The wife at once proceeds to make herself look more attractive and compel her husband's admiration. Miss Crosman will have the role of the widow and Minnie Dupree that of the wife. Others in the cast will be Marion Kerby, Frank Mills, Albert Brown, Mac Macomber and Alliene Morrison.

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The season of Russian ballets at the Winter Garden, with Gertrude Hoffmann and the Russian dancers, will be resumed on Monday night.

Lew Fields will continue the run of "The Hen Pecks" at the Broadway Theatre on Monday evening.

There will be several new features in the Sunday night cabaret performance at the Folies Bergere.

"The Dancing Girl," by Henry Arthur Jones, will be presented by the stock company at the Academy of Music.

VAUDEVILLE ATTRACTIONS.

Ruth St. Denis will give "The Cobra" and "The Nautch" dances at Hammerstein's roof garden, where the bill will also include Yvette, violinist; Gus Edwards's Schoolboys and Girls, Will Rogers, lasso thrower; the Five Piroscoffis, jugglers; Luciano Lucca, the double-voiced singer; Bery Brothers, comedy cyclists; Sherman, Kranzman and Hyman, Gordon Brothers, A. T. Clement, cartoonist, and Bedini and Arthur.

The Fifth Avenue Theatre will have Nat Wills, La Titcomb, singing equestrienne; Trovato, violinist; Clark and Bergman, singers and dancers; the De Vole Trio, acrobats, and Henning's animals.

Among others at the American Roof Garden and Music Hall will be George E. Davis, monologist; the Pantzer Trio, acrobats; Sam Goldman, the Tora Family, Japanese equilibrists and tumblers; the Lillian Sisters, the Six Telephone Girls, and Joe Deming in "The Travelling Man."

PARKS AND BEACHES.

At Brighton Beach Music Hall will be Gus Edwards's High Flyers, Ben Welch the Great Richards, Georgie Mack and Mercedes Lorenze, Fred Hamell and Kids, the Bootblack Quartet, Van Brothers, gymnasts; Joe Jackson, cyclist, and Reinhardt's Renowned Rythmists.

The bill at the New Brighton Theatre, Brighton Beach, will include Princess Rajah in her Egyptian dance, Bud Fisher, cartoonist; Belle Baker, singing comedienne; S. Francis Dooley and Corinne Sales, Edwin Holt in "The Maid and the Manicure," and Bert Howard and Effie Lawrence in "The Stage Manager."

The Dragon's Gorge, the Pneumatic Tube and the Watered Chutes are among the cool, refreshing rides to be enjoyed at Luna Park, Coney Island.

A new pavilion for mothers and children has been constructed on the beach at Steeplechase Park.

Reginald de Koven's romantic comic opera, "The Red Feather," will be given by the Aborn Company at Palisades Amusement Park.

CAVALIERI LEAVES IN HUFF.

Furious When Berlin Learns Identity of Herself and Prince.

BERLIN, Aug. 5.—Lina Cavalieri's residence in Berlin was short and sensational. She left again the beginning of the week with Prince Dolgorouki, according to Berlin gossip.

She was furious at her incognito being discovered, especially by many Americans at the Hotel Bristol, and accused the hotel staff of revealing her identity. This was untrue, for she was recognized by a dozen persons and the Prince is too tall and robust a person to escape recognition.

She is still travelling under the name of her companion, but her whereabouts are unknown.

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MITCHEL IN LONDON HITS AT 'GAYNOR-MURPHY CROWD'

Says They Are Becoming So Loved They Will Soon Be Out of Public Life Forever.

LONDON, Aug. 5.—John Purroy Mitchel, arriving on the Olympic, announced his intention of remaining in London several weeks studying rapid transit, health and police conditions compared with New York, all of which he believes to be infinitely better here.

Mitchel was anxious to know if there had been any "fresh outbreak from Gaynor on the subway" while he was at sea. Otherwise he paid his respects to the Mayor, saying, "He needed a vacation, but wouldn't take one so long as I remained there to be Acting Mayor."

"The Levy Election bill," he said, "insured Tammany's hold on city affairs." He spoke feelingly of Dix, saying, "The bill went through our beautiful Legislature, manfully assisted by the Governor under the party lash." He also spoke of the proposed new Tammany charter, but said: "We're not worrying; the Gaynor-Murphy crowd is doing so many things to make the citizens love them that soon they will be forever eliminated from New York public life."

Mr. Prendergast, he said, would probably join him either in London or Paris, where the two will make a brief study of foreign subways.

How to Keep Your Figure

Third of a Series of Articles by Prominent New York Physicians for the Women Readers of The Evening World.

"Brain as Well as Body Must Take Exercise to Keep Properly Trained Down," Says Dr. Anna Freedman — Mental Condition Affects Corpulence.

If You Are Fat Avoid Candy and Pastry as You Would the Plague —Don't Be a Glutton and Don't Starve Yourself.

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall.

How can you keep your figure?

Dr. E. Helen Knight, one of the contributors to The Evening World's series of interviews on this absorbing topic, counsels the reducers to eat sparingly, avoiding starches and sweets, and to exercise. Dr. Elmer Lee, on the contrary, recommends that the fat patient eat six meals a day, but that the diet be confined to fruits and vegetables.

When I discussed the subject with Dr. Anna Freedman, she emphasized still a different point.

"To avoid an unhealthy corpulence, I believe that the brain must take exercise as well as the body," she declared. "Mere mechanical physical exercises are not enough. One must think vigorously and use one's mental energy to its fullest capacity if one would keep 'trained down.'

"A very obvious proof of the truth of this proposition is continually shown us. It is the case of the thin, worn out person who is trying to get fat and strong. What put him in his present condition? Not physical strain, in nine cases out of ten, but worry—mental overwork. And what do the doctors tell him? To eat and sleep and repair the wasted body tissues, yes, but more important than all that, to 'stop thinking.' He must keep his brain as inactive as possible if he wants to put on flesh.

"Then the reverse side is unquestionably true. The people whose brains are chronically unused are likely to discover an unwelcome increase in their avoirdupois. The thing they have to do is to brace up and accomplish some head-work.

WOMAN IN HOTEL GETS NO MENTAL EXERCISE.

"Take the tightly-corseted but still plump female who is one of the commonest sights in our hotel corridors. Of what does her daily mental exercise consist? She wakes up at 11 and wonders if it will be too warm for an afternoon motor trip. She becomes slightly agitated over a trivial indisposition of her small dog. She motors and remarks that it's terribly dusty, and really a car is getting to be a bore. She dresses for dinner and considers quite thoughtfully the gown she is to wear. In the evening she either visits the lightest of light shows or gossips at some dinner party or, possibly, yawns over a 10-cent magazine. Then she retires. With the addition of a certain amount of careful thinking about the numerous things she will have to eat, that is the average extent of her mental labors.

"What that woman needs is some real brain-work. Supposing she doesn't have to earn her living. For her own sake, she should take up some study, a foreign language or sociology or political economy—it really doesn't matter what. She should put in at least a couple of hours' work on it every day of her life. She should cultivate opinions, and do her own thinking, instead of accepting ready-made judgments on everything from rucking to religion. She would be surprised at the results."

"But you believe in physical exercise, too, do you not?" I asked.

"Yes, indeed," said the doctor, "only everyone speaks of that, and I wanted to dwell on an aspect of the case not so usually mentioned.

"Personally, I think every woman, whatever her station in life, should do enough work every day to give her body the proper amount of exercise. But even the wage-earners should not neglect head-work."

"Now what are your suggestions as to the proper diet?"

"Sweets in all forms should be rigidly taboo. Candy is particularly bad. I think the race would be much better off if the secret of confectionery-making were forever lost. A very little high-priced candy, made of the best and purest materials, will perhaps not harm the person in normal condition. But those inclined to corpulence should avoid it as they would the plague. Pastry in every form and rich, sweet cakes must also be given up.

DON'T OVER EAT, EVEN IF YOU ARE THIN.

"But for the rest I believe in trusting pretty much to the discretion and common sense of the individual. Of course one should never over eat, even if one is quite thin. The worst thing about gluttony is that it is cumulative in its effects. The more you eat the more you want to eat, and even if you do not grow fat the food will not assimilate and there is indigestion and all sorts of trouble. Three meals a day are enough for anybody, and no meal should consist of more than three or four courses.

"Emphatically, however, I do not believe in the starvation diet, even for very stout persons. It is simply weakening, and the system needs to be strengthened in order to throw off its encumbrances of surplus fat. It is not natural for people to fast, and it is certainly not a cure for obesity.

"A daily bath is an excellent thing, either cold or hot, according to individual preference. It keeps the forces of the skin free and clear, and waste matter in the body can be readily given off.

"The patient should sleep as much as he chooses, but he should'nt lie abed after waking. That is another slothful trick which causes women to become stout. They dawdle in bed for a long morning when they have already had a healthful allowance of sleep, drinking chocolate and reading their correspondence.

"The morning is always the best part of the day, but it is particularly the time for stout people to be up and about. They will feel more like working then, and keeping to their regimen of physical and mental exercise.

"There is one other thing about which those who fear increased flesh should be cautioned. They ought to shun alcoholic drinks of every kind for these are great fat-producers. Particularly the practice of taking wine after dinner should be abandoned.

"The various fads for reducing, such as baking, sweating and the like, are worse than useless, because they are apt to impair the general health without effecting the desired result of thinness. A combination of mental and physical activity is what is required."

INJURED AT HORSE SHOW.

Marshall Clapp's Collarbone Is Broken in Hurdle Race.

In the race over hurdles, the last event of the day at the Seagirt and Spring Lake Horse Show at Seagirt, N. J., yesterday, Marshall Clapp of Englewood was thrown at the last jump and broke his collarbone. The race was won by G. E. Alpen's Macedonian, easily the best in the event.

Prince Henry, Clapp's mount, was running third when the horse before him hit the sticks and upset them. Prince Henry struck the somersaulting hurdle, fell and threw his rider heavily.

The principal event, the Governor's Cup for the best charger in the National Guard, was won by Capt. W. A. Bryan of the Essex Troop, with First Call.

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