



Look, Maw, No Wings—If you're like most people who go all out for fried chicken, but leave the wings for the next guy, here's good news for you. Peter Bauman shows one of the new breed of wingless chickens he's developed in the basement of his home. More white meat, says Bauman, as he compares the new type, right, with the old-fashioned variety, left.

SPORTS

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

It is no secret to any of our long-suffering customers that there has never been anything faintly resembling a passionate love affair between myself, on the one side, and the branch of sport known as Track and Field on the other.

Not that we ever really make an issue of it, or go around broadcasting to the world, "I hate Track and Field, I hate Track and Field, I hate— and so forth. Our attitude in that regard is much similar to the one we hold toward well-known say for example, articles, articles and coloratura sopranos.

That is to say we have, at through sessions of Lily Pons and others of her ilk, also partaken of articles and sardines—although all three under duress, we know what we mean. But if they had to depend solely on our personal patronage all the articles, sardines and sardine chokers would be starving to death and Miss Pons would be living on her High Cs. (Lay that pistol down, we'll come quietly.)

So when we rear back and prepare to fire a few high, hard ones in the general direction of Track and Field (Canadian Variety) it should be clearly understood that we do so more in a spirit of sorrow than of anger. The late P. J. Mulqueen is said to have to have west coasters of joy when Percy Williams scored his double triumph at the Olympics; and well-knowing the interest P. J. took in such matters, and the swell get he did, we have no doubt that he did.

But, for itself, we would sooner kibitz on any back-lash horseshoe-pitching contest than have a front-row pew at the greatest Track and Field extravaganza ever put on anywhere.

Which reminds us that a friend of ours has for a long time been asking us why we don't write some-



To repeat an old-told anecdote we're like the boxer who was being told, for the 'tenth time, what a good game loser he'd proved himself to be. "It would be nice, just for a change, to find out if I could be a good game winner," was his reply. And it would be nice, too, if we kept out of International competition till we've developed something that can really compete.

Sign on a Bronx store undergoing alterations: "No business—as usual."

WHAT GOES ON IN THE WORLD

by Norman Boyd

The great exodus of Russians from Holland is in progress—tens of thousands are leaving the place to such an extent that the Hollanders are having a terrific laugh at the expense of the Kream-brothers. Here's how it all came about.

For three years, the Soviet Embassy has been pressing the Netherlands Government to repatriate persons of Russian origin. Some of those claimed by the Soviets are married to Hollanders and are now legally Dutch subjects. Others did not wish to return to Russia, for various reasons, and the Dutch authorities refused to make them go against their will.

But the Soviet Embassy kept bringing up case after case, and throwing out dark hints that Russians were being kept in Holland in some sort of captivity.

Finally the Dutch Foreign Embassy made a sporting offer. It would place Russian-language advertisements in leading Dutch newspapers, offering facilities for any Russians who wished to go home. The Netherlands Government paid for the ads, and also promised to assemble a place, with suitable lodgings, for the hordes who would no doubt show up.

(Back of this offer was apparently the hope that the Russians would relent on their policy concerning repatriation of Hollanders from Soviet Russia. Since the end of the war, some 20,000 Dutch subjects have come back to the Soviet zone of Germany, but it has been almost impossible to obtain the repatriation of those in Russia, Poland and the Baltic States.)

The ads were printed six weeks or so ago, stirring up considerable comment, and the Hollanders waited with keen interest the stream of would-be repatriates the Soviet Embassy evidently expected.

And here's what the stream amounted to. Its name is Nina Gulevskaya, the finest form of athletic endeavor ever invented, with just one exception. That exception was a special variety of basketball, a lot of guys, who shall be nameless, used to play on Sunday mornings when they should probably have been in church.

In this kind of basketball they had a keg of soda-pop or some other harmless beverage parked just past third base; and in order to get a job of this beverage, a runner had to reach third by fair means or foul. (We may say that excepting in this pastime we never knew of batters praying that a fair-hit ball WOULDNT go over the fence, or for if you socked one out of the park you had to go all the way home without dallying at third.)

But to get back on the highway after this lengthy and probably unnecessary detour. What we started out to say is this: The Canadian amateur athletic authorities are proposing to spend a hundred grand, and as much more as they can manage, on sending a slew of our young Track and Fielders—with, of course, a full complement of coaches, assistant-coaches, managers and advisers—to far-off New Zealand to take part in the British Empire Sports.

Furthermore, on the strength of trials recently held, it looks as if said Canadian team will boast just about one athlete who has a reasonable chance of finishing better than a bang up fourth or fifth.

Now travel is undoubtedly educational and broadening, and some of our very best friends are connected with the railway and steamship rockets (passenger divisions). But in the name of national pride, why not just raise the money and let the boys and girls have that nice long trip Down Under; but with the proviso that if any one of them takes part in any sort of athletic contest while there, he or she will be told to swim home.

Perhaps we speak with a trace of bitterness in this matter; but we feel bitterly about it too. Every time we hear of Canada sending off a representation to take part in International Competition—Tennis, Track and Field, Skiing and now, after last winter, even Hockey—we indulge in a spot of mental shuddering. We know that almost certainly they're doomed before they even start; and although by no means a flag-flapper, we just hate to see the name "Canada" everlastingly among the also-rans.

To repeat an old-told anecdote we're like the boxer who was being told, for the 'tenth time, what a good game loser he'd proved himself to be. "It would be nice, just for a change, to find out if I could be a good game winner," was his reply. And it would be nice, too, if we kept out of International competition till we've developed something that can really compete.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

AGENTS WANTED
OILS, GREASES, TIRES
Hastings, Electric Power Contractors, 1000
and 1001, 1002, 1003, 1004, 1005, 1006, 1007, 1008, 1009, 1010, 1011, 1012, 1013, 1014, 1015, 1016, 1017, 1018, 1019, 1020, 1021, 1022, 1023, 1024, 1025, 1026, 1027, 1028, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1033, 1034, 1035, 1036, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1044, 1045, 1046, 1047, 1048, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, 1054, 1055, 1056, 1057, 1058, 1059, 1060, 1061, 1062, 1063, 1064, 1065, 1066, 1067, 1068, 1069, 1070, 1071, 1072, 1073, 1074, 1075, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1080, 1081, 1082, 1083, 1084, 1085, 1086, 1087, 1088, 1089, 1090, 1091, 1092, 1093, 1094, 1095, 1096, 1097, 1098, 1099, 1100, 1101, 1102, 1103, 1104, 1105, 1106, 1107, 1108, 1109, 1110, 1111, 1112, 1113, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1117, 1118, 1119, 1120, 1121, 1122, 1123, 1124, 1125, 1126, 1127, 1128, 1129, 1130, 1131, 1132, 1133, 1134, 1135, 1136, 1137, 1138, 1139, 1140, 1141, 1142, 1143, 1144, 1145, 1146, 1147, 1148, 1149, 1150, 1151, 1152, 1153, 1154, 1155, 1156, 1157, 1158, 1159, 1160, 1161, 1162, 1163, 1164, 1165, 1166, 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