

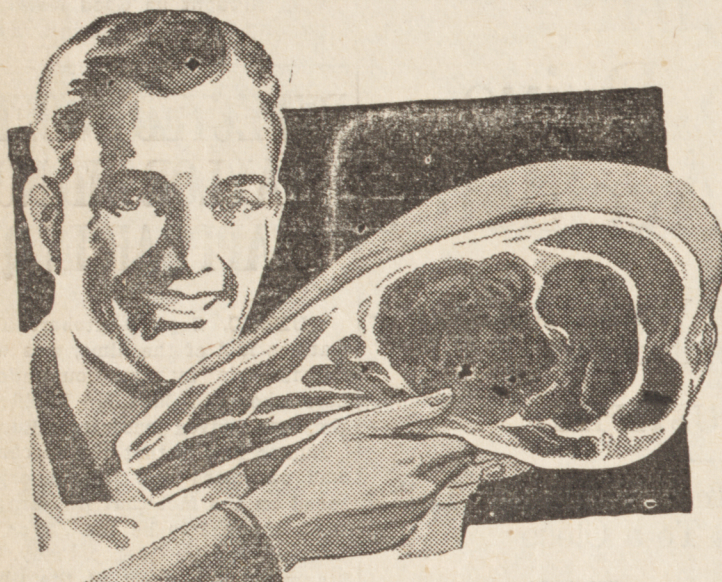


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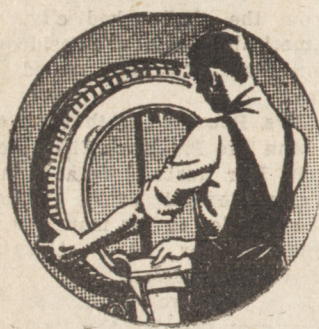
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WASHINGTON MELTING POT FOR FOREIGN DIPLOMATS

WASHINGTON, Sept. 10—Let's ladle a few personalities from the diplomatic melting pot to see how Washington mixes foreign and American customs.

There's Hiroshi Saito, Japanese ambassador. He plays golf with the experts, talks English like a native, and collects Japanese prints. The slight, dapper envoy likes to take a hand at bridge and to listen to his wife play the piano. At cherry blossom time he often wears Japanese garb.

SOVIET TENNIS FAN

Ambassador Troyanovsky of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics is an ardent tennis fan, though his son, Oleg, can beat him at the game. He and his wife have been seen drinking ice cream sodas at a drug-store counter. He plays good games of chess and bridge but no golf. Both Russian and American dishes are served at the embassy.

It's sometimes said that Senor Don Manuel Freyre y Santander, Peruvian ambassador formerly assigned to London, "out Britishes the British." He's wearing his London-made dinner jackets in Pennsylvania this summer. Heels click precisely at the Ecuadorian embassy of Ambassador Colon Eloy Alfaro. He attended West Point and has two sons there now. He's a Shriner and has taught political science at George Washington University.

THE U. S.-CHINESE TOUCH

Dr. Chengting T. Wang, the Chinese ambassador, was a Phi Beta Kappa at Yale. Alfred Sako Sze, his predecessor, attended Washington High School before going to Cornell—where he finished in 1901.

Lack of adequate walkers' protection in Washington disturbs Herr Hans Dieckhoff, new German ambassador, who found when he was counsellor here after the war that horses and cars took precedence over

hikers in Rock Creek park.

Pretty Marta Trucca, who serves as official hostess for her father at the Chilean embassy, gives a good southpaw performance with a tennis racket and beats her sisters, Graciela and Rebecca around the family billiard table. All three take turns managing household affairs.

Pedro Martinez Fraga, 38-year-old new Cuban ambassador who stayed in the capital with Congress this summer, charmed society with his bachelor luncheons, prepared by a French chef who spent 10 years in Cuba. He imported a Cuban orchestra for a garden party and lectured at the Institute of Public Affairs in Virginia.

BELGIAN LIKES GOLF

Count Robert van der Straten-Ponthoz, Belgian ambassador who has had 36 years in his country's foreign service, likes riding to the hounds in England or Belgium. Here he plays golf with his Argentine wife, Gerard Walravens, Belgian second secretary, collects guns.

Yugoslavia's minister, Constantin Potitch, plays the piano. His legation secretary, Nikola Perazic, is prim, precisely dressed. Friends said he took 25 trunks of masculine finery along when he and his wife moved to Alexandria, Va., recently.

Otto Wadsted, minister from Denmark, often is described as "the diplomat who looks like President Roosevelt."

The man drawing pen-and-ink sketches on place cards at dinners is apt to be Senor Don Sergio Huneeus, Chilean first secretary. He used to do a newspaper cartoon strip.

Decio de Moura, Brazil's second secretary, seldom is without a monocle. Hume Wrong, counsellor at the Canadian legation, likes backgammon. Table tennis is in order at the Sunday suppers of Roger Gaucheron, French first secretary.

Defence Measures Taken By Australian Government

MELBOURNE, Sept. 10—The Australian defence Minister told a recent gathering that Australia now has a total of one hundred and ninety-eight airplanes. The Government recently organized new squadrons and nine more are to be organized immediately. Other defence preparations are also being made including repair of warships, and the building of three seagoing vessels. They will also construct two wireless stations.

MANY WORLD

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been two or more wrestlers claiming the title.

Up to 1928 the issue was clearcut, and from that time on back to 1905 only one at a time ruled.

The champions from then up to now:

- 1905—George Hackenschmidt.
- 1905—Frank Gotch.
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- 1914—Charley Cutler.
- 1915—Jot Stecher.
- 1917—Earl Caddock.
- 1920—Joe Stecher.
- 1921—Strangler Lewis.
- 1921—Stanislaus Zbyszko.
- 1922—Strangler Lewis.
- 1925—Wayne Munn.
- 1925—Stanislaus Zbyszko.
- 1925—Joe Stecher.
- 1925—Strangler Lewis.
- 1929—Gus Sonnenberg and Dick Shikat.
- 1931—Jim Londos and Henri Deglane.
- 1933—Jim Londos and Jim Brown.
- 1934—Jim Londos.
- 1935—Danno O'Mahoney.
- 1936—Dick Shikat, Ali Baba, Vincent Lopez, Dave Levin, Everett Marshall and Yvon Robert.
- 1937—Bronko Nagurski, Everett Marshall, and several others.

Londos' return seems to be the signalling for a mobilizing of wrestlers. Many who have been away are coming back.

Karl Pojello and Henri Deglane are returning, after successfully touring Europe.

Biscuiters Also

The two Zbyskos, now old but still active, are coming back for another fling.

Earl McCready, Joe Savoldi, Chief Little Wolf and Dick Daviscourt, who have been groaning and grunting in Australia, are on their way back.

Others who have been away, and now are heading for the golden shores, are Kola Kwariana, the Russian; Don George, Frank Brunowicz and John Maxos.

It is not unreasonable to assume that Londos' return had something to do with their mobilizing. Londos has meant success in wrestling.

Archbishop Melanson Leaves To Visit The Pope

(Special to The Daily Mail)

MONCTON, Sept. 8—Most Rev. L. J. Arthur Melanson, Archbishop of Moncton left here yesterday for a tour of Europe. Archbishop Melanson will visit the Vatican and other places of interest in Italy and France. This is his first visit to the head of the church since his elevation to the Archbishopric. Archbishop Melanson will be accompanied by Rev. C. Vautour of the Cathedral staff here. Father Vautour will remain in Rome where he will pursue advanced studies at the Canadian College.

Largest Output In Cotton Industry

(Special to The Daily Mail)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Sept. 10—The cotton industry in the United States this year is expected to produce sixteen million nine hundred and eighty thousand bales. This is the third highest output in the cotton history. The crops this year having averaged two hundred and twenty-eight pounds per acre.

PONTIACS'

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took a bad hop and Lowe got a safety. McLain went out to get Lowe to second. Artie got around to third when 'Baldy' Moffatt singled to right field.

Pontiacs rallied in the ninth. Ira Hannah replaced Harley at bat. The veteran righthand pitcher picked out one he liked and sent a sizzler into left field. 'Bush' Nickerson followed him with a hit to short centre. With two men gone Damery hit through second base and Patterson, who ran for Hannah, brought in Saint John's lone run.

The third frame will be played at the border town on Tuesday next. The second game is scheduled for St. Stephen on Saturday.

SPORT SHORTS

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All-Stars, assembled to play the New York Giants in a charity game, extra long beds were provided so that tall players would sleep comfortably.

Lake Placid, New York, has had 'winter sports' all summer.

An average golfer will perspire enough to fill two tumblers in playing 18 holes of golf.

The correct name of Jim Londos, famous wrestler, is Christopher Theophilos.

Eddie Dunne abandoned New York to win the Irish lightweight championship.

Jim Weaver, 5 feet 6 inches tall, uses two upper berths for one bed when on the road with the Pirates.

Washington batters can't hit home runs in Boston and Philadelphia and the Browns haven't made one in either Cleveland or Washington.

Doctors attribute Lou Gehrig's endurance to his small heart.

Roy Decker, Pensacola pitcher has chalked up five shutout victories this season. All of the games went the full route.

Jim Turner, the 30-year-old pitching rookie of the Boston Bees, is a turn-around hitter, and played many games in the Indianapolis outfield last season, batting .282.

Minneapolis has sold two veterans back to the big leagues. Dusty Cooke to Cincinnati, and Red Kress to the Red Sox.

Alex Kampouris, second sacker of the Reds, leads all the major league plays in 'days' for he is the only Greek in baseball and since 1934 Greeks have been presenting him with everything from a suit case to an automobile in every city in the National League.

Government authorities estimate there are 10,000,000 amateur fishermen, although 2,500,000 of them are unlicensed.

Harry F. Wolf of the New York Athletic club has won the national squash title eight times.

PIGS DONATE COLLAPSE TO SCIENTIFIC ANNALS

Human Similarity Revealed When Achilles Gets the Heeby-Jeebies—Apple Is Downfall.

MINNEAPOLIS, Sept. 10—The mental trail to nervous breakdowns, mapped by study of the world's first two nervous pigs, was described to the American Psychological Association here today.

Both pigs are on the experimental farm at Cornell University. One of them, Achilles, had a nervous breakdown, which was announced last May. The mental breakdown of a second pig was announced today by Dr. Quin F. Curtis of the Cornell Physiology Department.

In becoming nervous both pigs followed the same pattern. Their successive stages were so alike as to appear stereotyped. The experiences of pigs were more than 'infrahuman.' They were so closely parallel to human reactions as to promise a useful key to the intricate 'map' by which human minds go wrong.

No physical work or movements were involved in causing the pigs'

nervous breakdown. They caught the 'heebie jeebies' solely by trying to solve mental problems that were just a bit beyond their mental capacities. In a comfortable 'sty' in a laboratory, they learned to obtain meals by lifting the lid of a box with their noses. This was not their only food, but just a luxury. There was an apple in the box.

Sometimes it wasn't there. The pigs learned that certain tones of a signal meant 'apple' and others 'no apple.' They learned that on some days there was an apple, and others none. These things the pigs learned readily as separate items.

Their troubles began when the 'apple' and 'no apple' signals were given at more and more irregular sequence. The first mental signs were agitation, shown by false motions. No mentally sound pig hesitates when starting after food.

The second stage of the nervous

breakdown was a period of delayed decisions. The pig appeared to think a long time before being able to make up his mind what to do in situations he had previously solved without delay.

The last stage was curiously human. The pigs became inert. They pretended to sleep. Sometimes they became 'catatonic,' that is rigid, like human beings suffering from the catatonic form of insanity, who stay motionless, paying attention to nothing.

The pigs however were not permanently 'catatonic.' Sometimes the confused mental state showed in their legs. The hind legs would try to walk to the apple box while the forelegs pushed away from it.

In this nervous breakdown state the pigs ceased to be able to learn. This was almost exactly like human experience. No matter how many times the pigs solved a problem they did not learn enough to repeat the solution. Both the nervous pigs are females. A third pig, male, has so far been more resistant to mental upset than his girl friends.

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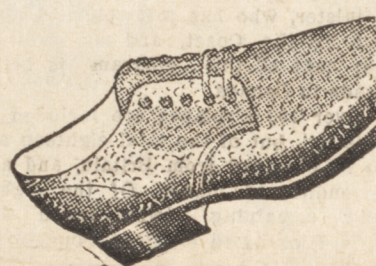
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