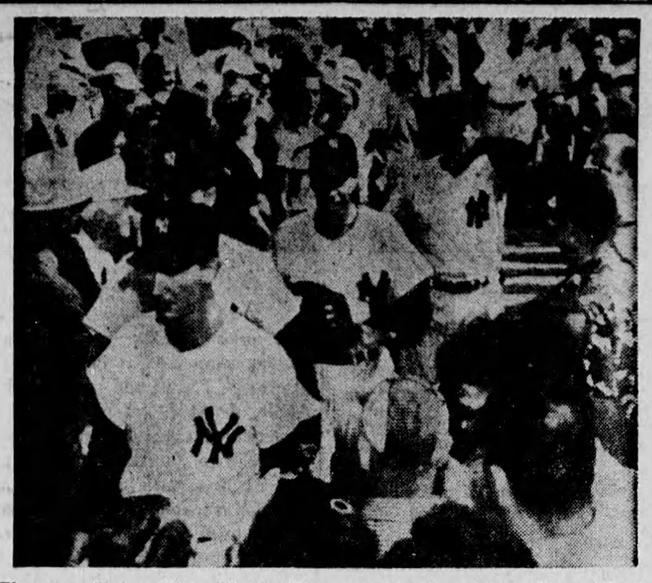

Champs Take The Field—The world champion New York Yankees head for the field and their first spring training session of the year. The Yanks' great Joe DiMaggio (center, with glove) is one of the first players on the diamond at St. Petersburg, Fla.

SPORTS &c

by A SIXBIT CRITIC

It looks as if these athletic popularity polls might be of some practical use after all—some use, that is, outside of providing weary sports writers with handy space-fillers. Since Jim Thorpe was voted to be not only the greatest footballer, but also the greatest athlete of the half-century, there's a move on foot to give the big Indian some of the credit—and a little of the cash—he richly deserves.

* * *

They're agitating for the return to Thorpe of the Olympic medals and trophies rudely wrested from him when a horrified Amateur Athletic Committee learned that Jim had, at an earlier date, not only played baseball under an assumed name but also—the cad!—accepted payment in cash for so doing.

* * *

The only difficulty about this is that nobody seems to know exactly where those priceless mementoes are located now, and we doubt if Thorpe is worrying very much, one way or the other. "A kiss on the hand is very thrilling, but a diamond bracelet lasts forever!" said the young lady in 'Gentlemen Prefer Blondes'; and Jim Thorpe wasn't the first—nor will he be the last athlete to discover that something you can exchange for hamburger or groceries is often preferable to all the engraved athletic bric-a-brac you could stuff under Ringling's Big Top. * * *

So, as we said, we don't believe Thorpe is losing much sleep over when, if ever, those trophies are returned. He always did have a way of taking things in his stride. "You, sir," said the King of Sweden at the conclusion of the aforementioned Olympics, "are the greatest athlete in the world." "Thanks, king," was Mr. Thorpe's simple and dignified reply. And if, during the past twenty years or so, Big Jim has sometimes thought himself a bit shabbily treated by a sporting world that once hailed his every move, he's kept it to himself and gone about his business without bellyaching.

* * *

If Thorpe had been a bit more vocal about himself and his doings, chances are he'd never have come down to gatekeeping in a Hollywood movie studio as a means of existence. But he always preferred deeds to words; and getting an interview out of him was about as rewarding as trying to pull a hippo's teeth with a nutpick. "What was the most serious inury you ever got in football?" a reporter once asked him. Instead of coming out with a catalogue of breakages, contusions and stitches, the Indian merely shot back another query. "How could anyone ever get hurt playing football?" he asked—and it was a sincerely-meant question.

* * *

Pop Warner, athletic director of the Carlisle Indian School, was the man yho first spotted Thorpe—and who developed him, so far as anyone could develop anything that was close to perfection from the start. Jim was just 15 years old and a hurdles race had already started when Warner saw him get up from the sidelines, take off after the leader, and beat him handily. And Thorpe wasn't even wearing athletic trunks or proper shoes.

* * *

That was Jim's start as a track-and-fielder. From then on he used to put on what were practically one-man shows of an almost incredible nature. Carlisle would schedule a dual athletic meet with some other college—generally one from double to ten times its own size. So Jim would spend a relaxed afternoon winning the sprints, hurdles, broad jump, high jump, shotput and a couple of other events, seldom less than seven.

* * *

Thorpe was lazy, and sometimes careless. If any man ever understood how to handle him, it was Warner. Yet Jim used to drive Pop almost crazy at times. For a long time Warner couldn't persuade Jim to do any line plunging. "Why run over 'em when you can run around 'em?" he would insist. Then there came a game played against Syracuse in heavy mud; so heavy that the first half ended in a scoreless tie. Thorpe, in his efforts to run the ends, had been stopped in his tracks. So he just started blasting straight down the middle, the final score being Carlisle 38, Syracuse 0.

* * *

More than that, Jim discovered in this game that line-crashing was plenty of fun; and from then on he was a quadruple threat. He had had few equals as a punter, booming the ball downfield for sixty or seventy yards, with plenty of height to allow his tacklers to get down under it, and placing it with uncanny accuracy, for one thing.

* * *

For another, he was a field goal kicker **par excellence**, whatever that means. In beating Harvard 18 to 15, Thorpe booted four 3-pointers, the last from the 48 yard line; and one of the added attractions, when he appeared later as a professional, was large James going out to the centrefield stripe, at half time, with a dozen or more footballs. These he would proceed to kick alternately over the opposite crosspieces, making this difficult stunt appear as easy as shooting fish in a drain pipe.

* * *

His ghostlike openfield running was helped tremendously by three tricks he had developed. He had a change of pace that was bewildering, and his ability to stop on the proverbial dime left intending tacklers floundering on all sides. If a tackler got a bit closer, he had a straight arm that was—unlike others we have seen—perfectly legal, yet which hit like a battering ram. And if a tackler got still closer, Thorpe had what have been termed the most highly educated hips in sports history. No fooling, he could stun a man with the swing of his hips; in fact, he frequently did.

* * *

Which will have to be all, at least for now, regarding Mr. Thorpe—except this. If it's true that he's going to appear this coming season as an assistant coach—and probably perform his half time drop kicking specialty — he'll be well worth going a Sabbath day's journey to have a look at. Fifty years from now you'll be telling your great grandchildren that you saw the best that ever pulled on a sweat-shirt—and they won't be able to tell you any different.

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THE FARM FRONT

by John Russell

As I look out the window, I see a young blizzard swirling, and it looks as if the driveway will be drifted at least three feet deep before evening. Well, thank goodness, the son and heir has a heavy date tonight, and will have to do the shovelling—or else. So, let's think about something more pleasurable—strawberries, for instance.

* * *

It may not be news to you—although it was to me up 'til a day or so ago—that strawberry growers in many places have found something that will do a better job of weeding, and a cheaper one, than anything previously discovered. It's geese! Yes, GEESE—the plural of goose.

* * *

Last year, out in the State of Washington, a farmer named Theodore Berry put 16 geese on his weediest three acres of strawberries. Those geese cleaned that three-acre patch of all sorts of weeds—even quack grass—and they never even touched a strawberry leaf.

* * *

Those three acres made a good profit for Berry. The year before he had spent $500 hand-weeding them, and still the yield was so low that he lost money.

* * *

Needless to say, Berry started looking for more geese. He couldn't find any, so he hatched out a batch of goslings in an incubator. This year, he'll have 75 geese weeding 45 acres of berries.

* * *

Geese also have been used for strawberry weeding by growers in the berry area around Paducah, Kentucky.

* * *

"To find out why a goose will eat crab grass, saw brier, wild parsley, pig weeds and practically any other kind of weed you can name, and not touch a strawberry plant you'll have to ask a goose or a gander," says W. W. Magill, extension horticulturist.

* * *

Growers down that way keep the geese in the fields until the berries are ripe. They won't touch green stems or berries. After the crop is picked, the farmers return the geese to the field.

* * *

Most growers put up a simple range shelter about three feet high, consisting of four posts with cross bars to support the boards or straw to shade their feathered weeders in hot weather. They also provide plenty of drinking water and a small amount of shelled corn.

* * *

Theodore Berry has tried geese in raspberry patches as well as strawberries and says they are better than hand weeders. Any breed of geese will do.

* * *

But don't put them among your currant plants, he warns. They like currants almost as well as a nice piece of quack grass.

* * *

Well, there you have it—and it sounds like something worth giving a trial. And if it shouldn't work out—well, personally, I'd rather carve a hunk off a nice roast goose than sit down to all the strawberries you could cram into the Niagara Gorge.

* * *

Millions of dollars are spent annually, on fertilizers of various sort. But it's surprising how many folks don't get the most out of the money they spend just because they don't know how to apply those fertilizers.

* * *

South of the border, state agricultural colleges, in conjunction with the National Fertilizer Association, have been conducting tests over a period of many years. I'm passing along to you some of the recommendations made:

* * *

For Hay and Sod Crops

These include pastures and alfalfa. Drill the fertilizer three to six inches deep, either before or at the time of seeding. If you're making a very heavy application on hard, stony ground, and have trouble keeping the drill deep enough, plow down about half the fertilizer and drill in the rest before or during seeding.

Top dressing in early fall, late winter, or early spring, with a grain drill or spreader, helps keep a stand.

* * *

For Small Grains

Drill the fertilizer in the furrow with the seed. While the fertilizer may reduce germination slightly, it isn't serious, and yields are higher than when the fertilizer is broadcast, or drilled before or after seeding. Apply nitrogen as top dressing in late winter or early spring.

* * *

For Potatoes

If you're using more than 1,000 pounds per acre, and your soil is heavy, save 1,000 pounds for application at planting. Work any amount over that into the seed bed before planting. At planting time, place the fertilizer in bands two inches to the sides and slightly below the seed pieces. (The two bands should be about six inches apart).

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