Indian Jim Thorpe of Olympic and Football Fame a Burden to Giants Despite Efforts

lete whose failure to make good with James R. Keene stable, and one of the the Giants demonstrated that there greatest animals that ever faced a barare limits to his versatility, was born rier. Along in 1906 Peter Pan was May 28, 1888, on a farm near Prague, entered in one of the big races at Okla. He is a Sac and Fox Indian. Belmont Park. He was figured to be Against major league twirling Thorpe unbeatable in that event, and although did not become in years much better a big field was pitted against him, he than he was when he started with was quoted at 6 to 5 when the betting the Giants, although he does fairly opened. And when he went to the well in the big minors. In 1915 with post he was an odds-on favorite of the Jersey City and Harrisburg clubs 4 to 5. of the International league he batted | "I bet \$10,000 on Peter Pan to win, near the .300 mark. When McGraw my betting averaging even money. If signed Thorpe he gave the Indian an Peter Pan won that race I stood to ironclad contract for three years at get back \$20,000. If he lost, every \$5,000 per annum. It was a mighty dollar I had in the world was gone. poor investment for McGraw, but it I'd played the horses for a while bewas no indication of lack of astute- fore then and had decided that I'd ness on his part, for Thorpe's past make my last bet on Peter Pan. Well, achievements in the athletic field the horses got away from the barrier made him look like a mighty promis- in a bunch. After the first hundred

eater of the world, and it is alleged the fatal error of looking back. sumed during the entire day.

Made Money, Anyway

If he failed to attain his ambition to shine as a star in the National league, Jim has consolation in the fact that he made a neat little bale of kale out of his experience. Most of the money he received from the Giants has been invested in farm land in Oklahoma, and he will be able to become an agriculturist on a large scale. His services as a football coach are also in great demand.

The Olympic hero made himself a favorite with the Giants and with the players of all the clubs on which he has worked. Unless his prodigious appetite be called a vice, he took good care of himself, and his failure to stick with the Giants was not due to lack of trying. It was the slow curve that got Thorpe's goat in his attempts to win a place in the majors. The benders baffled the eagle eye of the Indian and left him helpless. His fielding was fair, but not remarkable, and even in his base-running Thorpe did not make use of his marvelous speed to the best advantage. He used his head, but his conclusions were as often wrong as right.

"Parabolitis"

thought up a name for his ailment | which lost me every cent I had in the while with the Giants. He said he was | world." afflicted with parabolitis, which, according to Jim, is a disease which prevents a man from getting the proper hitting slant on a curve ball. Thorpe's failure to make good under the main tent is but another proof of the theory that ball players are born and not made. A successful ball player is something more than an athlete.

HARD GOLFING SPOTS

Use o fBrassey Often Good, But Rather Risky

A spared brassey shot to the green from a distance that should really be a full cleek or mid-iron play is one of the most satisfactory shots, but it is often a risky one to attempt. The general idea is to take an open stance, the ball midway between the feet; to slip the hands somewhat down the leather, to take only a medium swing, and to hold back in restraint instead of putting ginger into the stroke. There is always the risk of getting too much steam into the swing and of bringing up into trouble beyond the green.

A spared shot should be a high one; your low, raking, rifle-bullet sort this triple book to the handle and valuable as drag from an iron to thin part of the handle. Drill a hole stance and shortened grip will have together with a third triple hook, into their effect in pitching up the ball, the upper hole of the bowl. Fix the and will make the spared shot a suc- lower end of this hook by binding it cess. One of the original reasons for with copper wire, through the hole the creation of the brassey was to near the tip of the bowl. get the ball away from the ruts or and far between as hazards on American courses, which is a good thing, but there are enough of them at St. for its early purpose.

is always risky, but often necessary. From such a lie the ball has been played well toward the green by taking a stance that puts the left foot forward, so as to get an open target to hit at. A short, quick swing did the rest, and sent the ball afloat on the blue empyrean as if it had wings. The main thing, after all, when you pull out the brassey is "to get there!"

JENNINGS: FIGHTER

Famous Tiger Manager Began Life as Breaker Boy

One's first impression of Hugh Jen- fourth, with 105. In this time seventynings is that he possesses shrewdness seven cyclers were killed and fiftyto an extraordinary degree. His sharp four lost their lives at horse racing. nose and keen eye bespeak that. Then, Of the strenuous games, wrestling has a square jaw is the sign manual of the the best record, only fifteen perishing battler the world over. Then that he on the mat. One of the surprising is courageous, thoughtful, a man of facts is that fourteen persons should the world, for whom the world's goods lose their lives playing golf in ten have been fashioned. Most of all to | years. Golf is supposed to be an old the Pennsylvanian's credit is that he man's sport. Nine were killed at has risen from a two-dollar-a-week bowling, but only one at lawn tennis. breaker boy to one of the highest salaried managers in organized ball and a barrister of note solely by his own efforts. "Pull" he had none. He faced and conquered difficulties that would have wrecked the aspirations of many men who were less coura- feet 9 inches; first to second 88 feet geous. His first game played in Louis- 11/2 inches, and from third base to ville would have been enough to send | the home plate, 87 feet 9 inches. The "bushes," for ridicule is even harder to ly 59 feet 1 inch from the edge of ing of Titus." And again, "I had no face than actual physical danger. Jen- the pitcher's box. The plate itself is rest in my spirit because I found not nings has faced lots of sneers in his 17 inches long, making the total dis- Titus, my brother" (I John i, 3; II Cor. time, and has taken, too, his share tance from the box to the rear of the 11, 13; 16). of praise with becoming modesty.

TRAGEDY OF GAMBLER

Pulling up Cost Bettor \$20,000-A Bad Habit That Has a Bad Result

"Do you remember Peter Pan, the race horse?" asked the little old racing fan. "Well, Peter Pan was the sensation of the turf some years ago," he continued, without waiting for our an-Jim Thorpe, the great Indian ath- swer. "He was the pride of the

ing candidate for baseball honors. | yards Peter Pan shot into the lead Some of the Giants declare that and when the turn for home was reach-Thorpe might have made good if he ed, he was leading the nearest horse had paid more attention to diet. In by a wide margin. It looked like an the training camps the redskin had absolute cinch when Jockey Walter the reputation of being the champion | Miller, riding Peter Pan, committed

that he got outside of more food at "Miller turned and squinted down breakfast than some of the men con- the rail. He saw that his horse was leading the nearest horse within the scope of his vision by five lengths. And the finish mark was only about ten lengths away. It looked like sure Hotter, racing along on the outside. When Miller turned, the Gill horse was probably three length sbehind and rushing along like a streak. And

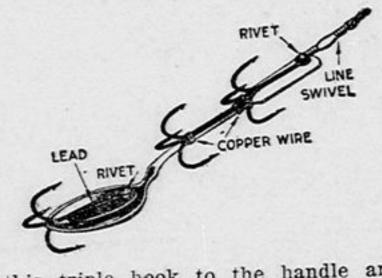
ler to his peril. He looked toward the outside and saw Frank Gill almost abreast of him, with the finish less than three lengths away. Miller applied the whip to the sides of Peter Pan, but before the great horse could get back into his fastest stride again, the finish line was crossed. And Frank Gill, a 15-to1-shot, was the winner of the race by a nose.

"I've never bet on a horse race since that day. But I still love the horses and I like to see them go. But I never can watch a jockey pull a horse near the finish line. No matter how great his lead, without feeling a shudder-without calling back to Thorpe being a college chappie, memory that one action of Miller

NEW TROLLING HOOK

Catching Large Fish With a Teaspoon is Easy

Teaspoons may be made into alluring trolling spoon hooks, of a size suitable for catching large fish, by the addition of hooks, as shown in the sketch. Drill 1/8-inch holes near the end of the spoon handle, the tip of the bowl, and near the handle of the latter. Procure three sets of triple hooks, a line swivel, and a strip of Do you see it in Ex. xii, Lev. xvi and lead, about 1 inch long. Rivet one end of the swivel and the loop of one of the triple hooks into the hole of the handle. Wire the lower end of



will generally carry or roll on into with the same piece of copper wire trouble. Height from a brassey is as secure a second triple hook at the Believers will never be well establishcheck a roll on the green. The open through the lead strip and rivet it,

This hook has been tested and is a stones on a road. Such roads are few | deadly lure for rock cod, and other fish weighing up to 12 pounds. Rock bass have also been caught with it. By permitting the lure to sink to the Andrews and crossing other links in | bottom and bringing it up a yard or Scotland to keep the brassey in use two with a quick jerk, it acts as a "jig" bait. It may also be used in A brassey shot from a down slope trolling. Once a fish has struck, it is able to escape.-Popular Mechanics.

SPORTING CASUALTIES

Baseball Heads List For Decade-One Killed at Tennis

A statistician supplies the information that 943 lives were sacrificed on the fields of sport in the ten years ending with 1915. Not a great many considering the number engaged. Baseball, which thousands and thousands play, heads the list, with 248 fatalities. Football is second with 215, auto racing third with 128, and boxing places are seen in verses 5 to 7, 13.

Correct Ball Diamond

forth by the magnates is: The distance from home plate to first base is 87 front part of the home plate is exactnlate 60 feet 6 inches.

Lesson I .- Third Quarter, For July 2, 1916.

THE INTERNATIONAL SERIES.

Text of the Lesson, Acts xvii, 1-15. Memory Verses, 11, 12-Golden Text, Acts v, 31-Commentary Prepared by Rev. D. M. Stearns.

In the lesson of two weeks ago we saw Paul and Silas leaving Philippi after the night of wonderful events. Before they departed they comforted the household of Lydia and the brethren, who had no doubt been much in prayer for them (chapter xvi, 40). He would no doubt comfort them, as he did in his letter to them, by the assurance that all that had happened had fallen out rather unto the furtherance of the gospel, and as his great desire was "by all means to save some" he could and did rejoice in spite of all his sufferings and shameful treatment (Phil. i, 12, 18; I Cor. ix, 22).

His next place of testimony was Thessalonica, where in the Jewish synagogue for three Sabbath days he reasoned with them out of the Scriptures, working between times at his trade night and day that he might not be any expense to them (Thess. ii, 8, 9). victory, whereupon Miller pulled Peter | The gospel he preached was in the Pan, and, of course, the horse slowed | power of the Holy Spirit, for he spoke down. But Miller hadn't seen the not as pleasing men, but God, who horse Frank Gill, driven by Jockey trieth our hearts, and they received it not as the word of men, but as it is in truth the word of God, and it effectually worked in those who believed, leading them to turn to God from between the two horses was reduced | idols to serve the living and true God and to wait for His Son from heaven, "A roar from the stands awoke Mil- who had delivered them from the wrath to come (I Thess. i, 9, 10; ii. 13). Judging from the two epistles to the Thessalonians, probably the first that Paul wrote, we cannot help noticing how fully he must have instructed them in the coming again of the Lord Jesus, both His coming for and His coming with His saints (1 Thess.

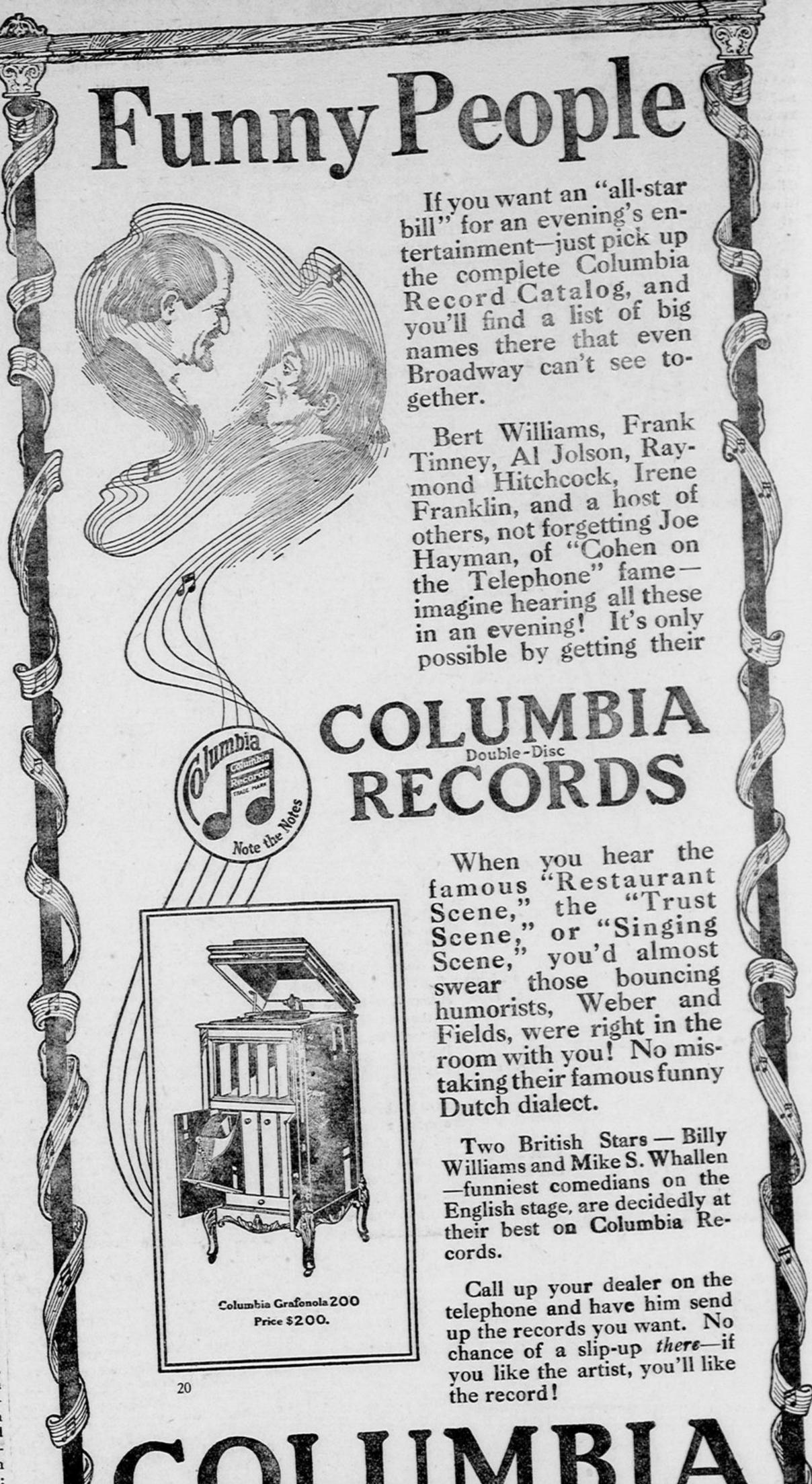
i, 9, 10; ii, 19; iii, 13; iv, 16-18; v, 23). Then in his second epistle he cleared up for them some difficulties which they had concerning His coming in glory and the great and dreadful day of the Lord. Tue effect of this sadly neglected but glorious doctrine is always, as I have seen it for over forty years, to make people more eager to tell out the glad tidings and to labor more earnestly to bring the kingdom (I Thess. i, 3, 8). In verse 3 of our lesson we note that Paul opened to them the word concerning the necessity that the Messiah should suffer and rise again from the dead, but can you teachers who read this do that?

Do you see the promise of a deliverer and the way of salvation and the assurance of resurrection glory in Gen. iii, 15, 21, 24? Do you see the death and resurrection of Christ foreshadowed in the story of Isaac in Gen. xxii? xvii? Have you seen His sufferings, as if written by one who saw it all, in Ps. xxii and Isa. liii and His resurrection and glory in close connection there? Do you see both suffering and glory in Jer. xxx, 21? As to the kingdom, with Israel as the center, it is in the prophets everywhere (Acts iii, 21; x, 43; xiii, 32-39).

If those who hear the word would not take the teacher's or the preacher's word for what they believe, but test all that they hear by the Bible itself they would then be able to say, as the Samaritans did, "Now we believe, not because of thy saying, for we have heard Hims ourselves" (John iv, 42). they hear God speak to their own hearts directly from His own word. Our hearts should say, "I will hear what God the Lord will speak;" then His message will come expressly to us, as it did to Ezekiel (Ps. lxxxv, 8; Ezek. i, 3). In verses 4, 12 we read of some results at Thessalonica and Berea. At the former place some believed and of the devout Greeks a great multitude and of the chief women not a few; at the latter many believed, also some honorable women who were Greeks and of men not a few.

The results in every place are briefly summed up in chapter xxviii, 24, "Some believed the things which were spoken, and some believed not." We will always find the four kinds of soil of the parable of the sower, but whether results are great or small or adverse we should never be discouraged, for He is not, and His word will not fail to accomplish His pleasure, whether for life or death, but He is not willing that any should perish (Isa. xlii, 4; lv, 11; II Cor. ii, 15, 16; II Pet. iii 9). The adverse results at these two

When anything is accomplished for God the devil is ever ready to oppose and blind and deceive, and so it will be till he shall be shut up in the pit (Rev. xx). Being persecuted at Berea, Paul's friends brought him to Athens, leaving Silas and Timothy at Berea. But Paul sent back word by his conductors that they should come to him with all speed (verses 14, 15). While believers should be able to say, "Truly our fellowship is with the Father and The correct baseball diamond as set with His Son, Jesus Christ," yet the fellowship of human beings who can say so with us is often very refreshing. On one occasion Paul wrote, "God, who comforteth those who are cast down, comforted us by the com-



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PAGE SIX.

George Barr M

The Bri

Frederic flatly refus steamer when the swayed by his decisi Riggs likewise aband greet the returning bride as they came plank. But for the tory counsel of Mrs. I son would have absent the house on the day Jones and a footman with the chauffeur. It was half-past ty

noon when the auto in front of the hou coated footman nimb and threw open the d James Brood, a ta looking man of fifty the limousine. For a turning to assist his v he allowed his keen e windows on the lowof them stood his son, curtains apart and sn that seemed sincere, hand to the man Brood responded with perfunctory gesture a

his hand to the won scending. Frederic's intense on the stranger who his life. At a word glanced up at the wil still lingered on the but his eyes were expression of acute never looked upon creature in all his life pefaction held him m heard the door close the brief interval, he had been impressed

that was to last fore She was slightly a height, slender and the long, thick coa her. She did not we a swift but enduring riously pallid, perfec of jet black hair; o chin. Somehow he traordinary impress lithe body was nev expressed in some

the unvarying tem He hurried into the latent spur of d father's warm, almo the greetings of the hands he wrung v was unmistakable. present them to the as "the best old boy and they were both modic cackles of "mustn't believe : rascal said." He was struck l

manner in which jocular contributio Her smile was frie cordial, and yet th takable air of toler Is accustomed to t smiled and thank commonplace phra low-pitched and I ness that was ped musical, not the first seeing her, ha clusion that her E perfect. He was to discover that s est trace of an ac denly, however, to he had been looki mother's eyes for she was returning intensity.

"And this?" she ing in upon one reminiscences, e "this is Frederic She came direc man, her small, a Her eyes were

an intentness th There was no s was as if she r as a pronounced Frederic mum ous about being felt his face by

gaze. His fathe "Yes: this is ! said, without a t coice. As she from Frederic's extended his. eric?"

"Quite well, They shook h Tunctory manne "I need not ther," said the