

Original photographs of Jim Thorpe in uniform were missing as of
May 26, 1983.

Robert M Kvasnicka

Robert M. Kvasnicka
Scientific, Economic and
Natural Resources Branch

The entire file has been copied to prevent any future losses.
May 15, 1984

Carmelita S. Ryan

Carmelita S. Ryan
Scientific, Economic and
Natural Resources Branch

3470-1783

NAME. Thorpe, James.		TRIBE. Sac & Fox.		PARENT OR GUARDIAN Frank Thorpe (Brother).	
DATE ENROLLED. Feb. 6 1904.		TERM. 5 Years.		AGE. 17.	
HOME ADDRESS. Prague, Okla.					

DATE OF RECORD	ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT.			INDUSTRIAL DEPARTMENT.			DORMITORY.			OUTING		SPECIAL REMARKS.
	ROOM NO.	Scholarship	Conduct.	Shop.	Ability.	Conduct	Room No.	Neatness	Conduct	Ability.	Conduct.	
<i>Apr. 08</i>	<i>10</i>	<i>Ex.</i>	<i>Good</i>									
<i>Jan. 09</i>	<i>11</i>	<i>V. Good</i>	<i>V. Good</i>	<i>Paint</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>111</i>	<i>V. Good</i>	<i>Good</i>			
<i>July 09</i>	<i>12</i>	<i>V. Good</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Com.</i>			<i>105</i>	<i>Good</i>	<i>Fair</i>			<i>Deserter</i>
<i>Dec. 11</i>								<i>Vg.</i>	<i>V.G.</i>			

Thorpe, James
Agents File
Correspondence

Ex-stu 1783

811

2296

Name

1783

File No. En. 478-~~745~~
" " G. - 34-70-1783
" " D.

James Thorpe

Indian name

Tribe Sac + Fox

Age 17

Blood $\frac{1}{2}$

Agency

Father Hiram Thorpe

Arrived 2-6-04 Departed 6-14-'09 Cause On leave

Read: 9-8-11.

Drop. 1-23-11
Class left, 2-1-13

failed to return

Class entered

Trade

Outing

Character

Married Eva M. Miller

Deceased

Remarks

1415 - 147 West 126 St., New York

NAME AT CARLISLE

James Thorpe

PRESENT NAME

DATE	INFORMATION THROUGH	ADDRESS	OCCUPATION	ITEMS OF INTEREST	GRADE
1910		P.F.D. Prague, Okla. 147 West 126 th St New York	Professional Base Player		
1915					

John Wanamaker. Philad

Major M. Friedman,

Carlisle Indian School,

Carlisle, Penna.

1
Gheen, Minn.
May 17, 1912

Dear Friend,

I am sending
you an item I found
in the newspaper.

I hope you will put
it in the "Arrow" so
everyone may see it.

yours truly,

Evelyn M. Gheen

COPY OF LETTER OF MR. GRIFFIS FOR THORPE

7-18-13

Mr. M. Friedman,
Carlisle, Pa.

My dear Mr. Friedman:

I am writing to congratulate you upon having in your school the greatest all round athlete in the world. No doubt the school is proud of him as I am, not only as an Indian, but as an American citizen. Please extend to Mr. James Thorpe my felicitations.

With kind regards, I am

Sincerely yours,

Joseph K. Griffis (Tahan)

Winona Lake, Ind.

Carlisle, Pa. September 12th, 1913

James Thorpe,

N.Y. City.

Dear sir:

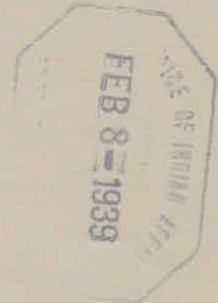
There is herewith enclosed check for \$1.89 closing your account. Please sign the face of the check before presenting to bank.

Your friend,

S/M

Superintendent.

February 7, 1939



Commissioner of Indian Affairs
Washington, D. C.

Dear Sir:

Ed

photograph of

I recently addressed a letter to Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, endeavoring to secure a "Jim Thorpe" the immortal Carlisle football player of many years ago. I have received a letter from George Shuman, Jr. of Dickinson College suggesting that I write to you where all remains of the Carlisle Indian School have been transferred, indicating the possibility of securing a photograph of Jim Thorpe in his regular football regalia.

Will you kindly forward to me such a photograph if one is available, indicating the price therefor and I will be glad to transmit the necessary amount to you immediately. With kindest personal regards, I am

Yours truly,

George J. Zilch

George J. Zilch

151 Farmington Ave.
Hartford, Conn.

Ed. Adm.
CV

Collins

*File in
Carlisle 1783
James Thorpe*

Mr. George J. Zilch,
151 Farmington Avenue,
Hartford, Connecticut.

FEB 10 1939

Dear Mr. Zilch:

We have your letter of February 7 asking for a photograph of Jim Thorpe, former Carlisle Indian School football player.

The Carlisle file of Jim Thorpe contains various clippings from newspapers published at the time of the height of his career in sports. These clippings have all been made a part of the permanent records of this Office, and no duplicates are available here.

We do not know where you would be able to secure a photograph of Mr. Thorpe in "his regular football regalia" but we suggest that you try to secure copies of certain newspapers; for instance, the Philadelphia Inquirer of December 3, 1911, carries a rather complete article on Mr. Thorpe, as well as pictures of him. The Philadelphia Press of August 26, 1912, carries an article relative to Mr. Thorpe's record at the Olympic games in Sweden.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) PAUL L. FICKINGER

Paul L. Fickinger,
Associate Director of Education

2-9

Initialing Copy for File

SHERMAN BULLETIN

VOL. XXXI

Friday, May 12, 1939 Riverside, California

No. 17

SHERMAN TO GRADUATE BIG CLASS MAY 19

Sherman Institute will graduate 127 students on Friday May 19. The class is one of the largest ever to graduate at Sherman.

It represents eight different states. California with 92, Arizona 20, New Mexico 6, Idaho 4, Nevada 2, New York, North Dakota, and Oklahoma one each.

There are 14 boys graduating in Painting and Decorating, 8 in General Metals, 7 in Electricity, and the other trades have from one to six boys each.

Of the 56 girls in the class, 55 are majoring in Home economics and one in Cosmetology.

Thirty-five tribes are represented with the Missions, Klamaths, Paiutes, and Pomos having the greatest number of representatives. Three National Youth Administration boys, who were admitted

(Continued on page 3)

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THORPE SPEAKS TO SHERMAN STUDENTS

Highlights of his inspiring sports career, were told in an address to Sherman Institute students by Jim Thorpe, famous Indian athlete, last Friday night, in Conser auditorium.

Thorpe, who competed for 25 years in professional and amateur sports, described himself as possibly America's first professional football promoter. He said, he helped draft the original professional rules and run the first team of paid-to-play athletes.

He warned his young listeners against the use of nicotine and alcohol as antagonistic to the physical development of the athlete.

Thorpe is looked upon as one of the greatest all-around athletes of history. He participated in football and baseball, both amateur and professional, and won the 1912 Olympic games in the Decathlon.

He is now on a nation-wide speaking tour.

SHERMAN HOME COMING DAY SCHEDULE

- Friday, May 19--School open until noon.
- 8:00 p.m.--Graduation exercises
- Saturday, May 20--Home Coming Celebration.
- 9:30 a.m.--Baseball Tournament finals.
- 10:00a.m.--Track Meet, Alumni vs Sherman
- 12:15p.m.--Cafeteria Dinner--Free to Indians.
- 1:00 p.m.--Tour of School-Exhibits, prizes.
- 2:30 p.m.--Rodeo and field events.
- 5:30 p.m.--Lawn supper--Free to Indians.
- 6:30 p.m.--Dedication of New H.E. Bldg.
- 7:00 p.m.--Band Concert-Parade Grounds
- 7:45 p.m.--Outdoor Indian Pageant
- 9:30 to 11:45--Home Coming Dance.

Beds will be provided for Indian guests who remain overnight. All dormitories closed at 12:30. No beds provided after this hour.

Children Going Home for Vacation

We suggest that parents attend the program on Saturday, and take their children home on Sunday. School does not close until Friday afternoon, May 19. For special cases, arrangements may be made with the Boys' or Girls' advisers for students not in the band, rodeo or pageant to leave Friday noon. Parents taking their children home should first make arrangements.

Come and enjoy Friday and Saturday with us. Plenty Eats, Music, School Exhibits, Prizes, Rodeo, Pageant, Dances, and lots of fun. See Sherman and meet old friends. Parents, former students and Indian friends are invited.

---D. H. Biery, Supt.

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Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Beatty of Washington, D.C., were visitors on the campus early this week. Richard Tisinger, superintendent of Phoenix Indian school accompanied Mr. Beatty here.

Mr. Beatty spoke to all Sherman employees and students in the auditorium Monday afternoon.

1783

EDITOR

— *Stan W. Carlson* —

PUBLISHER

SEP 25 1939

OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS

~~2728 14th Avenue South~~
806-4th St. N.E.

Minneapolis, Minnesota

Sept. 21st, 1939

Office of Indian Affairs
Interior Bldg.
Washington, D.C.

Dear Sirs :

I am making a study of James Thorpe, the great Indian athlete. I wonder if you have any information in your files about him, or the Carlisle school during his undergraduate days that I could use.

Any material that you let me use will be promptly returned in good order.

Thanking you, I remain

Sincerely yours

Stan W. Carlson
Stan W. Carlson

Ed. Adm.
cv

OCT -6 1939

rd Leo

Mr. Stan W. Carlson,
306 Fourth Street, N. E.,
Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Dear Mr. Carlson:

We have your letter of September 21, stating that you are making a study of Jim Thorpe, the great Indian athlete, and that you desire any information we may have on him or on the Carlisle Indian School, during his undergraduate days.

The records of the Carlisle Indian School were transferred here after the school was discontinued in 1918. In many cases these old records are incomplete.

The Carlisle record for Mr. Thorpe contains mostly clippings of his athletic career. These have all been made a permanent part of the files of this Office and it would not be practicable, as suggested by you, for us to send any of them to you. We are giving you the names of two newspapers which, if you are able to obtain copies, will probably be of interest. The Philadelphia Inquirer of December 3, 1911, contains an article on Jim Thorpe, and the Philadelphia Press of August 26, 1912, contains an article relative to Mr. Thorpe's record at the Olympic Games in Sweden. We also suggest that you refer to Mr. C. H. L. Johnston's book entitled "Famous American Athletes of Today, 2d series, 1930, which has a section devoted to Jim Thorpe.

Mr. Thorpe's Carlisle record shows that he was a Sac and Fox of one-half degree of Indian blood. He entered Carlisle February 6, 1904, and was discharged January 23, 1911. He was readmitted to the school September 8, 1911 and discharged January 9, 1913; readmitted again January 18, 1913 and discharged February 1, 1913, for the purpose of playing ball (professional, we assume). During the period of his second enrollment at Carlisle he left June 11, 1912 to attend the Olympic Games at Stockholm Sweden and returned August 16, 1912.

Initialing copy for file

The Carlisle Indian School did not go beyond the eighth grade but there are high school and college graduates because many of the young people were assisted under the "outing system" to continue their studies under the supervision of the school and while still enrolled there. Contrary to the general impression, Carlisle at no time carried work at the school of college grade. In addition to the usual grade and pre-vocational courses, the following advanced vocational courses were offered: Agriculture, Mechanic Arts, Home Economics and Hospital Nursing.

We hope that the information contained herein will be of use to you. If we can be of further help, will you let us know.

Sincerely yours,

G. A. COLLINS

G. A. Collins
Administrative Assistant
Education Division

Ed. Adm.
cv

717-

Miss Josephine McCarthy,
13 Bartlett Crescent,
Brookline Massachusetts.

APR 18 1941

rd Leo

Dear Miss McCarthy:

Your letter of April 4, addressed to the Carlisle Indian School, has been referred to this Office for reply. The records of the Carlisle Indian School were transferred here after the school was discontinued in 1918.

You say you are writing a thesis on the life of Jim Thorpe and would like some information on the activities he engaged in while at Carlisle.

The Carlisle record for Mr. Thorpe contains mostly clippings of his athletic career. These have all been made a permanent part of the files of this Office. We have no material available for distribution on the life of Mr. Thorpe. We are giving you the names of two newspapers which, if you are able to obtain copies, will be of help to you. The Philadelphia Inquirer of December 3, 1911, contains an article on Jim Thorpe, and the Philadelphia Press of August 26, 1912, contains an article relative to Mr. Thorpe's record at the Olympic Games in Sweden. We suggest also that you refer to Mr. C. H. L. Johnston's book entitled "Famous American Athletes of Today" 2nd Series, 1930, which has a section devoted to Jim Thorpe.

Mr. Thorpe's Carlisle record shows that he was born in 1887, and was a Sac and Fox Indian of one-half degree. He entered Carlisle February 6, 1904, and was discharged January 23, 1911. He was readmitted September 8, 1911, and discharged January 9, 1913; readmitted January 18, 1913, and discharged February 1, 1913, for the purpose of playing ball (professional, we assume). During the period of his second enrollment at Carlisle he left June 11, 1912, to attend the Olympic Games at Stockholm, Sweden and returned August 16, 1912.

*File in Jim
Thorpe's Carlisle
Folder # 1783.*

Initialing copy for file

Following is an excerpt from an article entitled "Carlisle Famous for its Athletics" by Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, appearing in the November, 1939, issue of Indians at Work:

"Jim Thorpe was the school's greatest track and field athlete. He won the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two all-around championships at the Olympic games in Stockholm in 1912, and the all-around A. A. U. championship of the United States, also in 1912, and was generally credited with being the greatest all-around athlete in the world. In the Olympic games of 1912, the Carlisle Indian School, with Thorpe and Tewanima, scored more points than any college or university in the United States."

We hope that the above references will help you in securing material for your thesis.

Sincerely yours,

(Sgd) Paul L. FICKINGER

Paul L. Fickinger
Associate Director of Education

13 Bartlett Crescent
Brookline, Massachusetts
April 4, 1941

The Carlisle School for Indians
Carlisle,
Pennsylvania.

Dear Sirs:

Perhaps you could give me some information on the life of Jim Thorpe, the great Indian Athlete, and the activities he engaged in while at school.

My reason for wanting the information is to be for a thesis which I am writing for English.

Whatever information you could give me about Jim Thorpe, will be more than appreciated.

The thesis will be due in about three weeks, and if I could receive the information within that time, I would be most grateful.

Yours truly,
Josephine McCarthy

745

June 16th, 1913.

Mr. John J. McGraw,
Manager N.Y. Giants,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

Sir,

There is enclosed herewith a check for Jim Thorpe in the
sum of \$25.00 which kindly hand to him and oblige.

Respectfully,

W.H.M.

Superintendent,

June 16th, 1913.

Mr. Horace J. Johnson,
Superintendent Sac & Fox School,
Stroud, Okla.,

Sir,

I have your favor of the 9th, enclosing check for 25.00
in favor of Jim Thorpe. The same has been forwarded to him
care of Manager McGraw of the N.Y. Giants.

Respectfully,

W. H. M.

Superintendent,

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

Annuit
money payment. UNITED STATES INDIAN SERVICE

Sac and Fox Indian School,
Stroud, Okla., June 9, 1913.

M. Friedman, Supt.,
Carlisle, Indian School,
Carlisle, Pa.

Sir:

I hand you herewith check No. 188 drawn upon the Treasurer of the United States and payable to the order of Jim Thorp in the sum of \$25.00. I do not know his present address and have to ask that you forward the same to him and advise him that it represents his share of the annuity money payment which is now being made at this Agency.

Very respectfully

Horace J. Johnson
Supt. & S. B. A.

AM

Enc. check.

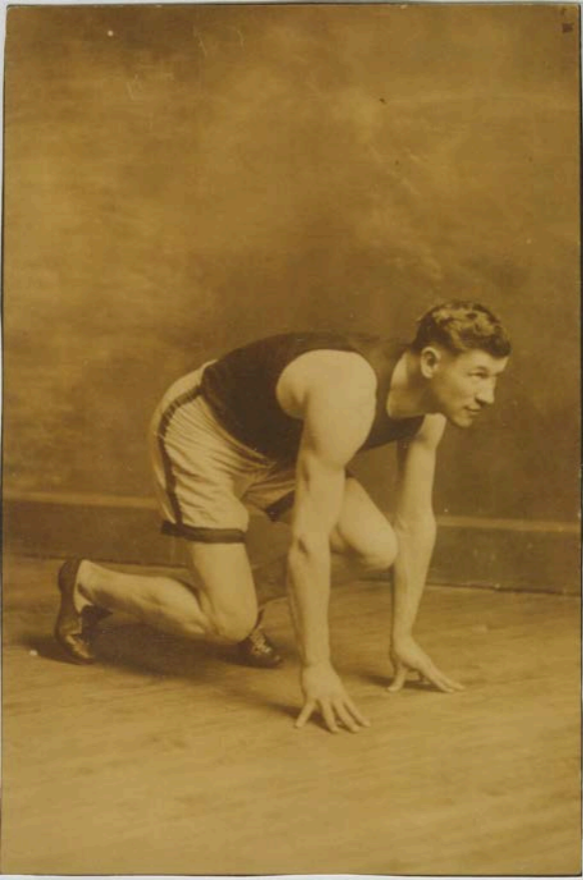


Warner

Jus. Thospe

Justina

Friedman





1783

JAMES THORPE

RETIRING CAPTAIN OF THE CARLISLE INDIAN
SCHOOL FOOTBALL TEAM

1783 Thorpe a Great Athlete.

The 1911 football season has brought into the limelight here a young Indian student who promises to become one of the greatest athletes his race has ever known. He is James Thorpe, who came here from Oklahoma in 1908 with no knowledge whatever of athletics.

Thorpe is a baseball pitcher of great talent and also covers any of the sacks or outfield well. He can put the 16-pound shot 43 feet and broad jump 22 feet 10 inches. He can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, high jump 6 feet and do the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds. Moreover, he is a star basketball player, a good rifle shot and is expert at lacrosse, tennis, handball and hockey. As football half back he is probably seen at his best.

Thorpe, who is only 22 years old, is six feet tall and weighs about 178 pounds. He gave little promise of his wonderful talents until his second year, when in a dual meet against Syracuse University, he won the high jump, the shot put, the high and low hurdles, and took second place in the hammer throw. — Carlisle Evening Sentinel.

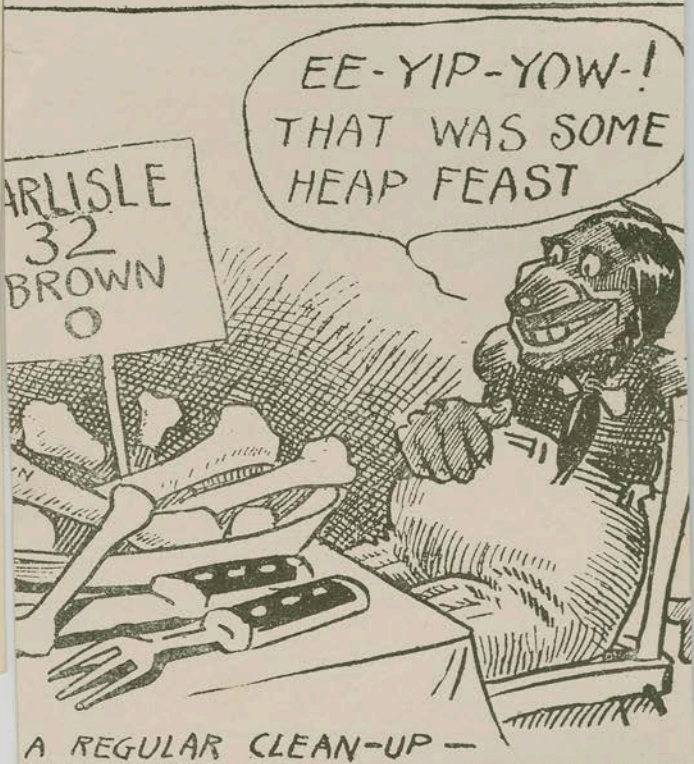
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held b.

“The
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were many sor

the women rose and unwrapped their sacred bundles and danced. When, with much ceremony, the preparations were completed, all marched toward the adoption lodge, four stops being made on the way in accordance with the sacred number of these people.

“On entering the large canvas-covered lodge, the drummers sat at one side of an altar-like structure symbolizing the Tobacco garden. Continually during the formal impressive ceremony, small groups of women, or more rarely men, with their eagle-feather fans, sacred bird’s-head decorations, and weasel or otter skins, rose and gently swayed their bodies and moved their arms rhythmically back and forth.

“Towards noon the friends of the candidate heaped up blankets and other property in his behalf, as pay-



FOONIST'S IDEA OF CARLISLE'S THANKSGIVING DINNER

7 Car Chov

Argus Pressclipping Bureau

OTTO SPENGLER, DIRECTOR

352 Third Ave.

New York.

CLIPPING FROM
BOSTON, MASS.

POST

DEC 3 1911

THORPE INDIAN CAPTAIN

CARLISLE, Penn., Dec. 1.—While returning to Carlisle from the football game against Brown at Providence last night, the Carlisle Indian eleven elected James Thorpe, the versatile halfback, captain of next year's team. There were two suggested for the position, Thorpe winning over Gustave Welch, the quarterback, who has been pronounced a find by the Indian coaches.

FROM

Carlisle

Argus Pressclipping Bureau

OTTO SPENGLER, DIRECTOR

352 Third Ave.

New York.

CLIPPING FROM

MILWAUKEE ~~WIS~~

Free
PRESS

DEC 5 1911

THORPE WILL LEAD INDIANS.

CARLISLE, Pa., Dec. 4.—While returning to Carlisle from the football game against Brown at Providence, the Carlisle Indian eleven elected James Thorpe, the versatile halfback, captain of next year's team. There were two suggested for the position, Thorpe winning over Gustave Welch, the quarterback who has been pronounced a find by the Indian coaches.

878
5 Carlisle
Argus Pressclipping Bureau
OTTO SPENGLER, DIRECTOR
352 Third Ave. New York.

CLIPPING FROM

GAZETTE
ST. JOSEPH, MO

DEC 8 1911

THORPE, the Carlisle Indian, is considered by many experts to be the best all 'round athlete in the world, and the football team to which he belongs, and all the members of which are Indians, is generally regarded as the most effective team for averages in the world. *Editorial*

LET'S see! How did you say the "component parts" of an ex-trust could be made to compete with each other?

IN THE SPOTLIGHT OF SPORTS

This Indian the Athletic Marvel of the Age

Redskin Youth From Oklahoma Had No Knowledge of Athletics When He Entered Carlisle, Is Now Wonder of the Athletic World

BY JIM NASIUM

ONCE in awhile, across the vista of the passing years, a race startles those who are measuring it for its shroud, giving a kick that crabs the entire funeral proceedings. As objection to the obituary being written before the demise is complete, "Lo, the poor Indian," has chosen the most vitally active pursuit in the life of his paleface traducer in which to demonstrate that he is yet very much a live one. The red blood of his fathers, who, years ago, buried the war hatchet and watched with dimming eyes the plow point of civilization degrading his hunting grounds, while his people slowly vanished from the face of the earth, still courses through the veins of the scattered remnants of his race and occasionally so asserts itself in the most warlike of the peaceful pursuits of the paleface that it compels the descendent of the conqueror of his fathers to take the count.

For years we have been accustomed to looking to the Carlisle Indian School for a football team that could extend to the limit the classic cleavens of the larger universities of the paleface, and we have seldom been disappointed. The names of Frank Hudson, Bemus Pierce, Houser, Mount Pleasant and other sons of the prairies, are emblazoned on the football tables of fame in equal prominence with those of Poc, Hef, and other paleface brethren, while the Dakotas, the Sealexis, the Cleingers, Coy and their paleface brethren, the Dabkins, the Sealexis, the Cleingers, Coy and their paleface brethren, have fished athwart the baseball horizon, leaving a trail of paleface scups in their wake.

The football season of 1911 has brought out prominently in the public eye another of these athletic marvels of a dying race, and the greatest of them all. This newest Indian marvel, who is just now the wonder of the athletic world and of professional trainers throughout the length and breadth of the United States, who without exception declare him to be the greatest all-around athletic marvel the world has ever seen, is Jim Thorpe, a Redskin of the Sac and Fox tribe from Oklahoma.

Wonder in Three Years

Just three years ago, Jim Thorpe came to the Carlisle Indian School from Prague, Oklahoma, with no knowledge of letters except that obtained at a reservation day school, and absolutely nothing in his mind or limbs to indicate to observers that he was any different from the many other Indians who were enrolled that year. On that day, three short years ago, Jim Thorpe was just a simple and unsophisticated Indian, that was all. He wasn't even Jim Thorpe then; that name was hung onto him at the Carlisle institute because it sounded less like the batting order at a scalping bee than his original cognomen did.

Today Jim Thorpe is the wonder of the athletic world, and while at the time of his entrance into the Carlisle institution he had absolutely no knowledge whatever of athletics, in the three years that have intervened Thorpe has accomplished a marvelous variety of athletic feats on the football and baseball field, on the basketball floor, the track, the athletic field and in every branch of sports known, that the world of college trainers has been astonished by his achievements and are a unit in declaring that the athletic world will probably never again see his equal.

Twenty-five Eastern college coaches say that Thorpe is the best half-back the football game has ever developed, in addition to which his physical prowess has conquered so many fields of athletic activity that he has ranked himself among world champions in no less than ten branches of sport, and in a dozen more lines of athletic endeavor he has won laurels any one of which would turn the head of the average paleface college boy. Thorpe has approached world records in so many lines of athletics that physical trainers are at a loss to account for his feats of strength and endurance.

At Best in Football

It is probably on the football field that this remarkable Indian is seen at his best, while whirling, twisting, dodg-

ing and dashing through a broken field of opposing players who are powerless to stop this dusky fish, and it is worth five times the price of admission to any game to see Thorpe sprint down the field on one run through an opposing team, one moment bewildering his opponents with panther-like leaps, and the next crashing his way through a mass of would-be tacklers with the ferocity of an enraged bull. His spectacular runs and sensational kicking have been features of every game he has played in this season, while in the Indians' big game of the year, that against Harvard, on November 11, it was Thorpe's individual brilliancy that sent the Crimson down to defeat by the score of eighteen to fifteen. In this game Thorpe, though playing with a game leg that had to be bandaged tightly previous to the game, kicked four field goals out of four attempts, one of which was sent over the bar from the forty-eight yard line and all of the from difficult angles, in addition to which it was Thorpe's sensational end running that carried the ball down to the point where these goals were made possible, and it was Thorpe's spectacular runs that were instrumental in the Indians scoring their lone touchdown. Of the eighteen points scored by the Indians against Harvard, the unerring toe of this Indian marvel accounted for thirteen, while his ability in evading the Harvard tacklers was the potent factor in the scoring of the other five.

Thorpe's Records

Thorpe is not only also a great basketball player, at which game he fills the centre position with truly remarkable skill, but he is a baseball pitcher of great talent, and also covers any of the infield or outfield positions with as much credit as a professional player. He can put the 16-pound shot 43 feet, has a mark of 23 feet in the broad jump, and has done the hundred yards in 10 seconds his school record being 10.15 seconds. He has done 6 feet 1 inch at the high jump, 15.45 seconds over the high hurdles, while he negotiates the 220 yard hurdles in 26 seconds. He is an expert lacrosse player, a skillful tennis player and a star at indoor football, handball and hockey, besides being a crack shot with both rifle and shotgun. If there is anything else in the line of athletics or sports that this Indian has failed to shine at, it is only because it has never been brought to his attention, that's all.

Thorpe is just twenty-two years of age, six feet tall, and weighs about 178 pounds in condition, which means all

the time, because he is always in condition. He was born that way. He first attracted the attention of the world of college athletics during his second year at the Carlisle school, which means his second year's experience in athletics, when in a dual meet between Carlisle and Syracuse University, Thorpe amazed the officials by capturing first place in both the high and low hurdles, defeated Thorpe, the great shot-putter, and took first in that event, grabbed first place in both high and broad jump, and took second in the hammer throw. In the same year, at the Pennsylvania intercollegiate meet at Harrisburg, Pa., Thorpe won the high jump with a jump of six feet, and captured first place in the "one"

hammer throw, and high and low hurdles. A week or two later, in the Middle Atlantic Athletic Association meet, held at Philadelphia, Thorpe also grabbed off first place in the five events mentioned above in competition with the best college athletic stars of the east. By this time the college athletic world was simply laying back and gazing in open-mouthed astonishment at this new Redskin marvel, while expert physical trainers looked at his spare limbs and just shook their heads and wondered where he kept it all. In the fall of his second year Carlisle Thorpe was a substitute on the football team, and the next year broke into the game as a regular player at half-back and scored the touchdown that tied Penn. It was in this Penn game that he found himself and first began to astonish the football world as he had astonished the world of college athletics.

Following this he failed to return from his summer vacation and missed a term at the Carlisle institution, but this fall he returned and renewed his conquest of the paleface on the football field in such whirlwind fashion that he has compelled the college football experts to acknowledge this wild Indian to be the best half-back the game has ever known. Thorpe's whole ambition in life now is to gain a place on the Olympic team, which ambition will no doubt be gratified, and if any old nation in the wide universe can dig up anything that can smother this redskin marvel in the all-around events all past records will be kicked into the middle of the Mediterranean Sea, that's all.

Most Indifferent of Athletes

Thorpe is probably the most indifferent athlete we have ever had. He makes no special preparations for his efforts, and simply meanders carelessly up to his tasks and does them in an unconscious way that paralyzes the spectators. There is nothing showy or suggestive of extreme effort in his work. In this respect he is the Lajoie of the athletic field.

Thorpe is a living exemplification of the saying that "there are better fish in the sea than have ever been caught," and just how close this fish came to escaping the net and living out his entire existence splashing around in the unknown depths of some obscure pool is shown by the incident, or accident, that was responsible for the discovery of the greatest all-around athlete the world has ever seen.

On his native heath in Oklahoma, Thorpe, whose father was a trader, and later a farmer, was considered but an average Indian youth. He had shown no athletic ability that was calculated to startle the natives, and was, in fact,

JAMES THORPE.

always content rather a careless and shiftless, lacking in ambition, whose predominant trait was a sense of humor. He was always mixed up in any prank that might be perpetrated at the reservation school, and while always a victor in the sports and games with the Indian boys, he had never displayed any exceptional athletic ability, but he never been extended to the point where he reached his limitations, and he never did anything that just had to get away with it. All this time there was a latent quality that was destined to make this athletic marvel of the age slumbering in his frame, and he was capable of doing anything. Down in Oklahoma he was out yet how it happened.

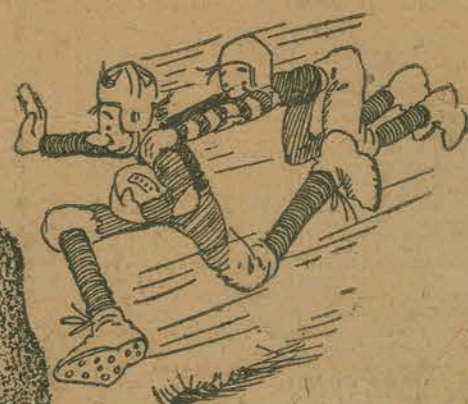
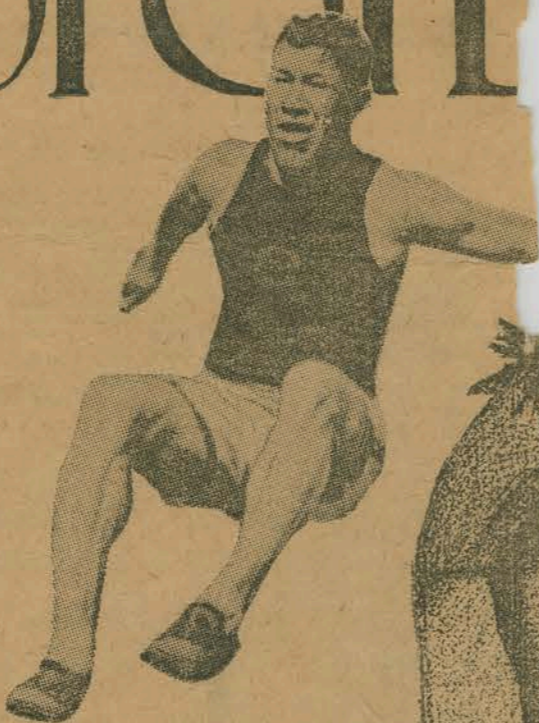
Discovery of Thorpe

The Indian School Commissioner, who induced Thorpe's father to sign an application in the Carlisle School at the age of eight, saw not that he was the greatest athlete the world had ever seen. To the Commissioner there was nothing about

the young Jim Thorpe to recommend him above the many other Indian youths he was enrolling for entrance at Carlisle, and the fact that Thorpe's name appeared on that application blank instead of one of the neighboring boys was a mere accident of circumstance.

In the spring of 1908, Glenn Warner, athletic coach of the Carlisle Indian School, was standing on the athletic field at Carlisle watching the candidates for the Indian track team practicing their stunts, when he saw a young Indian boy, who had been working about the grounds clad in overalls, walking over and slouchingly taking one of the high jumps at which the members of his track team had been straining. The careless manner in which he did it almost knocked Warner off his feet. He didn't know who this Indian was, but he determined to watch him. He next saw him go into a hurdle race, clad in his overalls, with some members of the team who were in the regulation track regalia, and the way that overall-ed Indian skimmed those hurdles caused Warner to go over and tap him on the shoulder and say: "Hey, you, go over to the gym and get into a track suit." Thus was the accidental discovery of the world's greatest athlete accomplished, and Jim Thorpe's astounding career fol-

lowed. It had never dawned upon this simple-minded Indian that he possessed any more ability than that of the average youth, and even now he ascribes his recent successes more to weakness on the part of his opponents than to any specially remarkable ability on his own part. If this careless Indian is ever called upon to discard his nonchalant manner and really exert himself, we tremble for all past records.



9 Carl School

Argus Pressclipping Bureau

OTTO SPENGLER, DIRECTOR

852 Third Ave. New York.

CLIPPING FROM

KANSAS CITY, MO

STAR

NOV 12 1931

THORPE BEAT HARVARD

CARLISLE'S STAR SCORED 18 POINTS
TO THE GRIMSON'S 15.

**The Indian Kicked Four Goals From the
Field and Scored One Touchdown—
It Was a Close Game From
Whistle to Whistle.**

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., Nov. 11. —Chief Thorpe of Carlisle, reported to be the greatest all-around man in college athletics today, gave a demonstration of football before thirty thousand persons here, scoring twelve points from four goals kicked from the field and six from a touchdown, totaling eighteen, just three more than Harvard, by their combined efforts could tally with three field goals and a touchdown. The score of 18 to 15 was brought about probably by the most spectacular playing ever witnessed. The plays followed each other so quickly and constantly that no one dared sit down in the stand. The ball see-sawed back and forth, Harvard at one time being in the lead, another time trying it

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INDIAN ATHLETE WONDER OF THE AGE

Thorpe of Carlisle Good at Any
Branch of Sport.

A SENSATION AT FOOTBALL

In Any Line of Athletic Activity is
Among the Leaders.

Three years ago a hefty young Sac and Fox redskin by the name of James Thorpe came to the Carlisle Indian school from Prague, ~~Okla.~~ with little knowledge of letters except that acquired at a reservation day school, and absolutely nothing in his mind or limbs to indicate to observers the direction in which his abnormal physical talents would lead him. To-day James Thorpe, 22 years old, 6 feet tall and weighing 178 pounds, is the wonder of the amateur athletic world and a marvel to professional trainers throughout the United States.

Thorpe first showed the direction of his activity in his second year at Carlisle when at Syracuse in a dual meet in which Carlisle won out by a neck, to the amazement of the local officials, he captured first place in both high and low hurdles, defeated Thor, the great shotputter, nailed first at both the high and broad jump and took second in the hammer throw. Since then his career has been spectacular.

His physical prowess has conquered so many fields of athletic activity that he has ranked himself among the world champions in no less than 10 branches of sport, and in a dozen more lines of athletic endeavor he has won laurels that would turn the head of the ordinary college boy.

Thorpe not only is a star basketball centre, but pitches baseball like an old leaguer, and with versatile talent handles any of the sacks or outfield jobs as though born to them. He can cover 100 yards in 10 seconds and incidentally heave a 16-pound shot 43 feet, while he hurtles through the air on a broad jump for well over 23 feet, having done 22 feet 10 inches for record at Carlisle.

At high jumping his score is 6 feet, but he can clear over an inch better than that height. High hurdles seem like shadows on the ground to him when he covers them in 15 4-5 seconds, while he negotiates the low 220-yard hurdles in 26 seconds.

Thorpe's activities are confined by no means to the above enumerated sports in which records are now available, but he is an expert offensive player at lacrosse, a tennis racquet with skill, a stellar attraction at indoor basketball, plays handball, hockey, and is a game hunter and a fisherman to boot. His exploits in these lines tend to emphasize rather than to detract from his peculiarly amazing talent as a football player. Suitable for either line or backfield, his best form is probably seen in his work at halfback.

A Wonderful Halfback.

Within the past two weeks not less than 25 American coaches who have seen him play aver that he is the greatest halfback that has ever been developed. Coach Wharton of Pennsylvania said after seeing him play that it was worth five times the admission to any game to see Thorpe spurt down the field for one run through an opposing team. Within the past few days he severely sprained his kicking ankle, but his recuperative powers put him in shape for the Pennsylvania-Indian game, and his wonderful work gains Harvard is still fresh in the minds of football followers.

In his second year, also, at Pennsylvania's intercollegiate meet he won the high and broad jumps, hammer throw and high and low hurdles, and a week later, in the Middle Atlantic District Athletic Association meet, he took first place in the five events above mentioned. This same year he substituted at football, playing several games. The next season showing great qualifications at half, punting well, kicking field goals and scoring the touchdown being Penn.

Thorpe did not return from his 1909 summer vacation, although his enrolment term here had not expired, but the lure of a possible position on the Olympic team next year, it is thought, brought him back to Carlisle, where he felt he could be well trained for the event across-seas.

Record

EMBER 7, 1911.

AN ATHLETIC MARVEL

Thorpe, of Carlisle, is an All-Around Star.

James Thorpe, of the Carlisle Indian School, is the most versatile athlete ever known. He pitches like a big leaguer; also can do well in either the out or in-field. He can run 100 yards in 10 seconds.



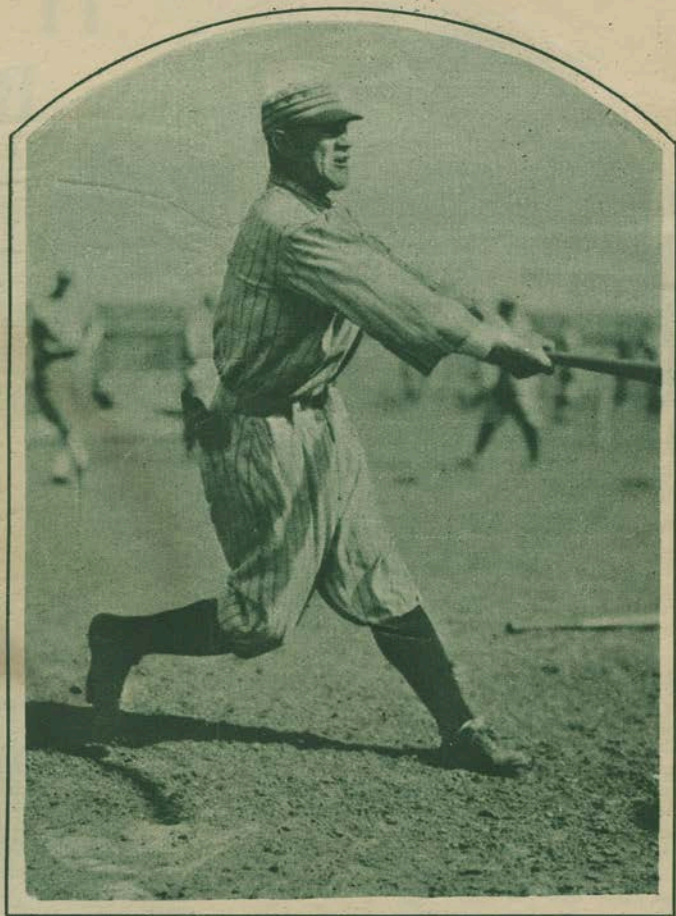
JAMES THORPE

He puts the 16-pound shot 43 feet. He has a record of 23 feet for the broad jump and 6 feet 1 inch for the high jump. He can go over the 220-yard high hurdles in 15.4-5 seconds, and the 220 low hurdles in 26 seconds. He is a great offensive player at lacrosse, a skillful tennis player and a star attraction at indoor baseball, handball, hockey and basketball.

Thorpe is 22 years old, is 6 feet tall, weighs 178 pounds and is very muscular. Thorpe is playing on the Indian football team and is considered one of the best half-backs in the history of the game. They will largely depend on him in their attempt to beat Harvard, at Cambridge, on Saturday.

1783

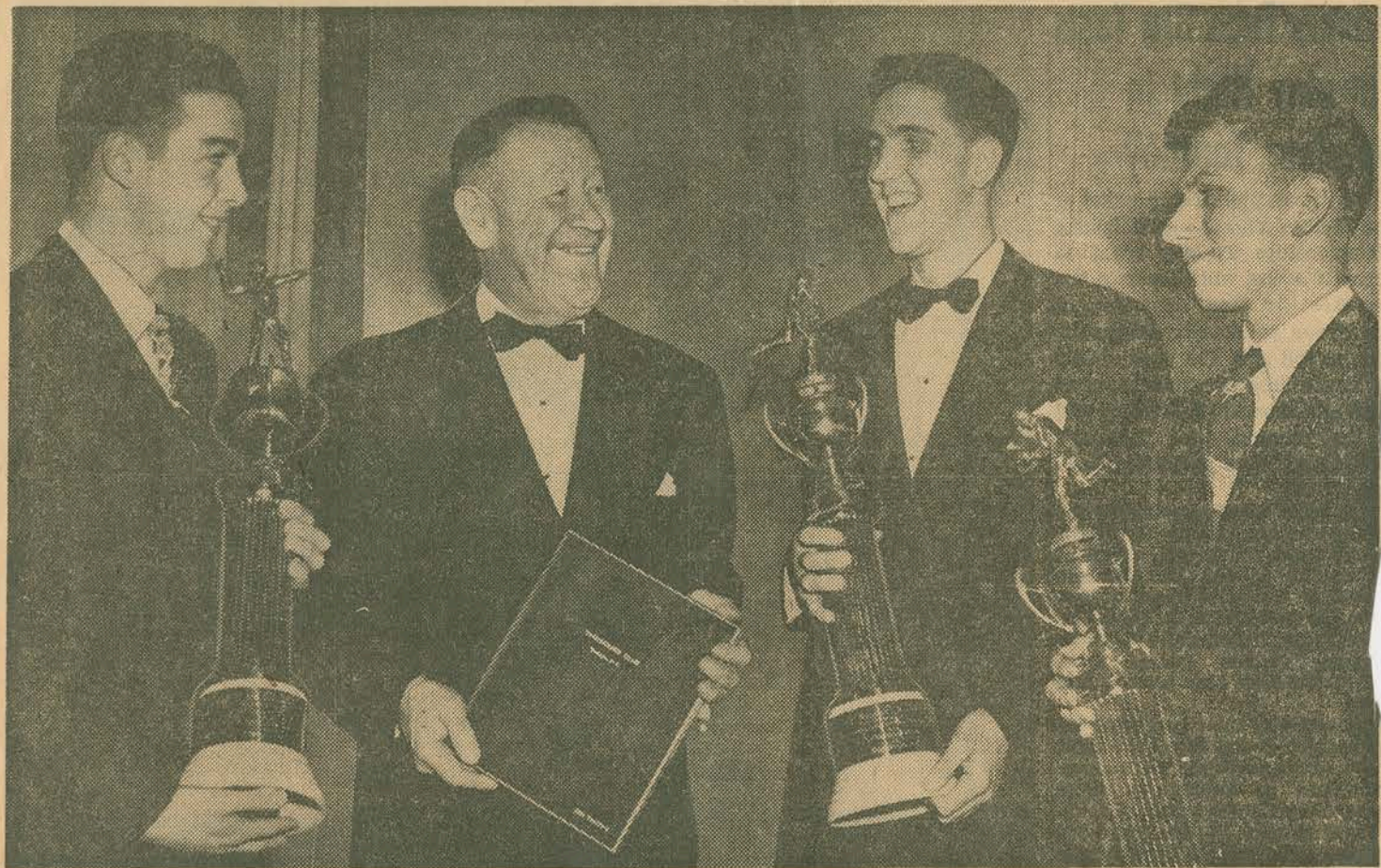
EVERY WEEK for January 26, 1918 13



"JIM" THORPE was the greatest All-American football team ever devised. When he played with Carlisle a dozen years ago, there was no real defense against his vicious rushes, and the player whom he tackled generally woke up some hours afterward, with the question, "How many were killed?" on his lips. Jim went from football to Stockholm, where he collected a trunkful of medals at the Olympic Games; and from there to the New York Giants. He is not so good at baseball as he was at football—fortunately for Ty Cobb.

A 14

Central, Western, Chamberlain Win High School Hoop Contests



DISTRICT SCHOOLBOYS HONORED—Three football playing teen-agers from Washington were among the many football stars honored at last night's Touchdown Club banquet at the Hotel Statler, receiving their awards from Jim Thorpe, sports

star of another era. Left to right they were: Leo Speros, Wilson High School back; Thorpe; Mike Nolan, Gonzaga High School end, and Robert Armentrout, tackle with the Langdon Lions, sandlot 160-pound football team.

—Star Staff Photo.

happen beca

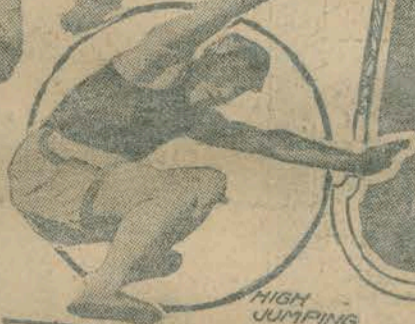
PLAYING FOOTBALL



RUNNING BROAD JUMP



RUNNING 100 YARD DASH



HIGH JUMPING



AS A BASE BALL PITCHER



BASKETBALL



PUTTING THE SHOT



HURDLING

VERSATILE INDIAN IS WONDER OF ATHLETICS

Thorpe, of Carlisle, Is Star in Football, Baseball, Basketball and Track Games

HAS OLYMPIC AMBITIONS

CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 2.
 The 1911 football season has brought into the public eye a young Indian student at the Carlisle School who promises to become the greatest athlete the world has ever seen. James Thorpe, a Sac and Fox from Oklahoma, came to Carlisle in 1908 with no knowledge whatever of athletics, and since then he has accomplished such a marvelous variety of athletic feats on floor, gridiron, diamond, track and in the field that the world of college trainers has been astonished by his achievements. It is difficult for any one to believe that

ALL-ROUND INDIAN ATHLETE

One of the wonders of American athletics is Thorpe, the marvelous Carlisle Indian, who has attained fame in football, baseball, basketball and many branches of track sports.

an apparently normal youth could rank among the leading athletes of the world in more than one or two, or perhaps three special lines of activity, but James Thorpe has broken all traditions by approaching world records in so many lines of activity that physical trainers are at a loss to account for his skillful feats of strength and endurance.

Plays Baseball Like Star

He is not only a basketball player, at which game he fills the center position with truly remarkable skill, but he is a baseball player of great talent, and covers all positions, in the infield, as well as in the outfield, with as much skill as a professional player. He has thrown a shot 42 feet and

broad jumps 22 feet 10 inches, having done much better in practice. He can run 100 yards in 16 seconds, his school record being 16.5 seconds. When he tries the high jump his measure is 6 feet, but he has done better than that. The high hurdles are pile to him in 15.5 seconds, while the 220-yard hurdles he negotiates in 20 seconds.

This youthful redskin hunts, plays lacrosse, tennis, indoor baseball, handball, hockey—all with equal skill, and he can fill almost any position on a football team with superlative credit. As football half-back he is probably seen at his best—whirling, twisting, dashing and plowing for one moment, bewildering his opponent with lithe panther-like leaps, and the next crushing his way through a mass of would-be tacklers with the ferocity of a mad bull. One great American coach said after seeing him play at Pittsburgh that it was worth five times the admission to a game to see Thorpe tear down the field for one spurt.

Thorpe, who is 22 years old, is six feet tall and averages about 160 pounds in weight. He gave little promise of his great talents until his second year at Carlisle, when in a dual meet against Pennsylvania State, in which the aborigines were victorious by a narrow margin, he won the high and broad jumps and was first in the high and low hurdles, defeating Thorpe in the shot-put and making second place in the hammer-throw. In the same year, at the Pennsylvania intercollegiate meet at Harrisburg, he won the high jump, the 220-yard broad jump, hammer-throw and high and low hurdles.

A week or two later, in the Middle Atlantic District Athletic Association meet, held at Philadelphia, he took first place in the five events mentioned above.

Scored Touchdown on Penn

During his second year at Carlisle he was a first substitute on the football eleven and played in several games. The next year he played regularly as left half and began to show stellar qualities. He punted well, kicked field goals and scored the touchdown tying Penn. After school in 1909 he took his summer vacation and did not return in the fall, although his term of enrollment here had not expired.

He returned to Carlisle this fall to complete his enrollment term, and it is thought that his ambition to become one of the men chosen for the Olympic games was a factor in bringing him back, as his opportunity for training at Carlisle would be better than elsewhere.

Although busy with track work while here, he practiced baseball and played amateur baseball since leaving Carlisle, refusing numerous offers to play on prominent league teams.

Moving Pictures to Snap Passing of Thorpe Into Happy Bondage



MISS MARGARET IVA
MILLER

Carlisle Indian School Battalion of Cadets and Girl Students Will Be Prominent Factors in the Wedding of Great Athlete and Cherokee Maiden.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

CARLISLE, Pa., Wednesday. — The announcement of the engagement of "Jim" Thorpe, Carlisle Indian School graduate and one of the greatest athletes the world has produced, now a member of the New York National League baseball team, to Miss Margaret Iva Miller, a Cherokee Indian, has uncovered a little romance.

Miss Miller fondly cherished the idea that Thorpe was the greatest man in the world when she was a student at the Carlisle school, from which she was graduated two years ago, and he of course thought she was the only girl. On the rare holi-

days at school he diverted a fair share of his allowance to double portions of ice cream and soda water, and they even ventured to have their photographs taken after the manner and pose of their white brothers and sisters.

Thorpe is close mouthed and never let a word leak out about his undying affection for the Cherokee maiden. The girl's friends, however, were well aware that Miss Miller looked favorably upon Thorpe.

The wedding will take place in St. Patrick's Catholic Church at Carlisle, and the ceremony will be formal and elaborate. Two moving picture concerns have arranged to take photographs of the affair, and the Carlisle Indian School's battalions of cadets and girl students will be prominent factors in the ceremony.

DOUBLE ATTENTION ON CURRENCY

Bankers Continue Criticism
House Leaders Make
New Hearings

HERALD
No. 1,502 H S
WASHINGTON, D. C.
The Owen-Glass currency bill was tacked at both ends of the House. While representatives of the Bankers' Association continued their opposition of the bill before the Senate Committee, republican members of the House Committee made an ineffectual effort to have new hearings opened up there.

The administration forces on the House Committee defeated the proposal for new hearings by a vote of 10 to 8.

To require national banks to invest part of their capital in the stock of the federal reserve banks at a promise of five per cent return as an alternative of going out of the national banking business would be undemocratic and un-American in principle, said Festus J. Wade, of St. Louis, before the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Mr. Wade, who is president of the Mercantile Trust Company of St. Louis, said subscriptions to the bank should be voluntary and open to State banks and trust companies, as well as individuals, as was the case with the First and Second banks of the United States.

"We don't ask to control the federal reserve banks. We don't want this control. We wish to invest in the stock if it is made voluntary, but we do not believe it should be made compulsory. The bill discourages the men who have carried the national banking system to its present state of advancement. It is a step backward."

Reviewing the banking power of the different sections of the country, he showed that if one-tenth of the larger national banks in any section declined to become members of the federal reserve bank and preferred to surrender their national charters, it would seriously hamper the working of the new system.

Extravagance Strands 50 Students.

[SPECIAL DESPATCH TO THE HERALD.]

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Wednesday.—In just eight hours fifty students of the Culver Academy, of Indiana, are said to have squandered \$2,000 sent by their parents for transportation to their homes after they ended a cruise on board the United States battle ship Alabama. Now they are stranded and anxiously awaiting replies to "messages of distress."

Too Hot for 20,000 to Attend School.

CHICAGO, Ill., Wednesday.—With the thermometer at 97 about twenty thousand children played "hockey" yesterday, the first day of school. Despite the heat the school was 500,000. School

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mop up the floor with Byron Newton, one-time war correspondent and now private secretary to Mr. McAdoo. As it was the Treasury official narrowly escaped a fate somewhat similar to that of Premier Asquith.

All was pleasant as a May morning until the vision from the West breezed into the office and took a seat near Mr. Newton's desk. She wore a man's hat of dark felt, an indescribable waist and a slit skirt of red, blue and green mixed. The slit was nearly to the knee, but what is described as a "peculiar" petticoat made it painfully proper.

"Good morning," said Mr. Newton.
"Are you Mr. McAdoo?" she demanded.
"No, but I'm his secretary. Can I do anything for you?"

"I want to see Mr. McAdoo," she retorted.
"But the Secretary is very busy," said Mr. Newton. "About what do you wish to see him?"

"I want a job."
"Are you in the classified service?"
"What's that?"
"The Civil Service."
"No, and I don't want to be. I want to be a guide."

"I'm afraid you can't see Mr. McAdoo today."
"We'll see about that."

"Besides, we employ no women guides in the Treasury."

"Well, it's time you did. The suffragists are gaining ground every day. They demand recognition."

By this time the woman was considerably excited and a rapid fire argument with Mr. Newton followed. She demanded repeatedly that she be taken to Mr. McAdoo's office, and Mr. Newton was equally persistent.

When blows were in sight Mr. Newton succeeded in getting her out of the office by threats of calling the police.

MULHALL IS EAGER TO PULL KIRBY NOSE

"He's Sticking Out His Tongue at Me," Roars Lobby Witness, "and if He'll Meet Me Outside"

WASHINGTON, D. C., Wednesday.—A nose pulling contest between John Kirby, Jr., formerly president of the National Association of Manufacturers, and Martin M. Mul-

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POUGHKEEPSIE (N. Y.) EAGLE

the State League this spring.

McGraw Speaks Well of Thorpe.

When asked about the prospects of Jim Thorpe, McGraw said:

"Thorpe looks to me to be a natural ball player, but I am not yet convinced that he will do for the big show. He has a great throwing arm and seems to have a keen eye for the ball when at bat. He meets the ball solidly and drives it on a line. I also like his speed.

"I am almost sure I shall be able to make a ball player of him, but I can see there are some edges to be smoothed down. He is not sure in the field, and at times appears to be over-anxious as well as over-confident.

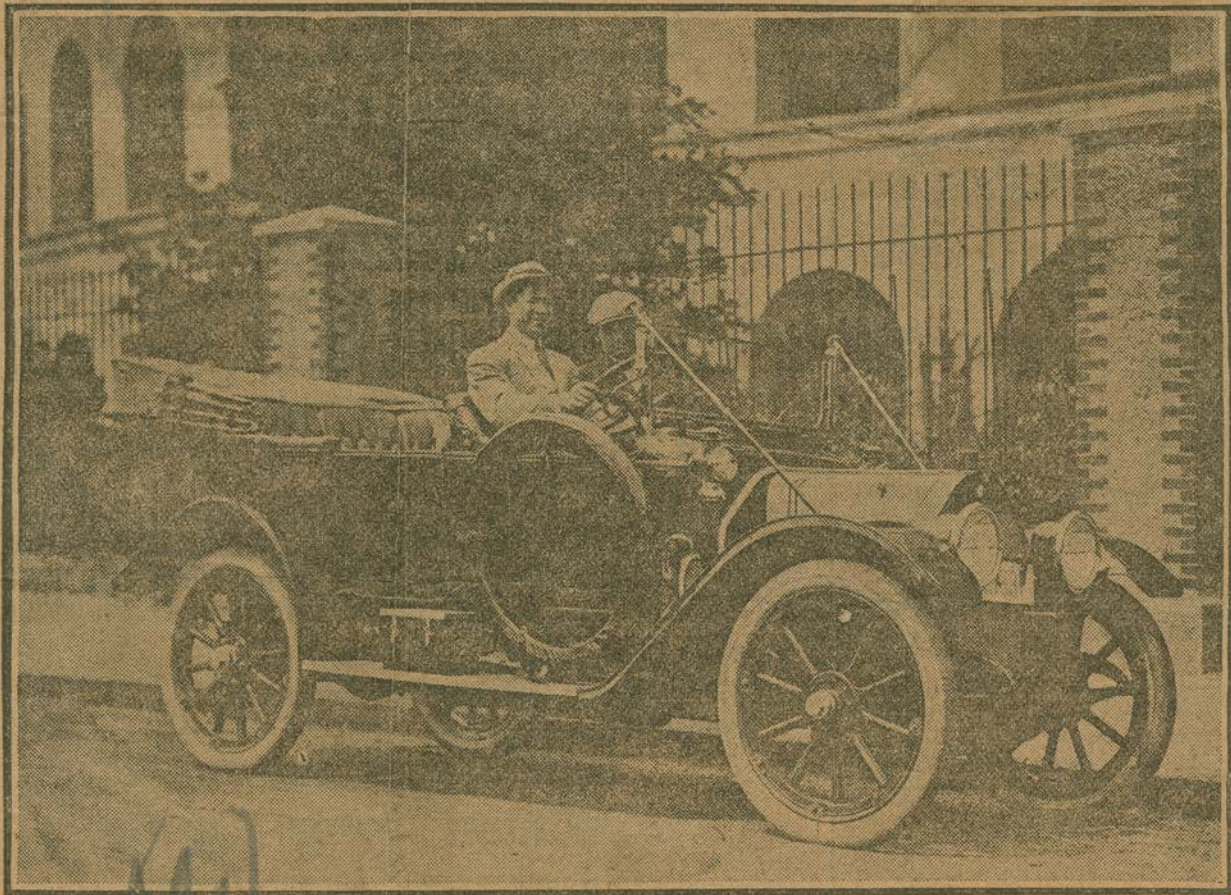
"However, these are characteristics that appear in all youngsters who are trying to make good.

"Thorpe is ambitious and shows no disposition to shirk training. He has told me he is out to make the team, and I have told him it is up to him.

"I've got a place for him right on the Giants just as soon as I am convinced he will do. I want to see him succeed, and am going to help him all I can.

"My belief is that he will make good eventually, but it may be several months before he is fit to get in a championship game. Even if he is ready at the end of that time I shall be delighted."

OLYMPIC VICTORS IN 1913 CHALMERS



JAMES THORPE, THE WONDERFUL CARLISLE INDIAN ATHLETE, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW CHALMERS "THIRTY-SIX" ON THE SEAT BESIDE THORPE IS FRED KELLEY, THE CALIFORNIAN, WHO WON THE 110-METRE HURDLE RACE AT THE OLYMPIC GAMES AT STOCKHOLM.

TO SHOW THORPE'S TROPHIES
Prizes Won in Olympiad by Indian
at the Wanamaker Store.

Rec. 8/26/12

The Olympic trophies of James Thorpe, the athlete, will be on exhibition today and all of this week at the Wanamaker store. As all the world knows since the Olympiad at Stockholm, Thorpe is an American Indian, and it is through the courtesy of Major Friedman, superintendent, and Glenn S. Warner, athletic director, of the Carlisle Indian School, that these famous and interesting trophies are on view so soon in Philadelphia.

Thorpe won the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two most important events of the Olympiad, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded. That for the Decathlon is a silver representation of a Viking ship, the gift of the Czar of Russia; the other, a bronze bust, the gift of the King of Sweden. There will also be on exhibition two gold Olympic medals won by Thorpe and framed diplomas for the two chief events. As befitting their importance and value, they will be shown in the Grand Court at Wanamaker's, with a special guard of honor.

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745

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CLIPPING FROM

NEW YORK TIMES

AUG 17 1917

Date

Pacific Coast League.

At San Francisco—San Francisco, 8; Sacramento, 4.
At Los Angeles—Oakland, 2; Vernon, 0.

HONOR INDIAN ATHLETES.

10,000 Persons at Reception to Thorpe and Tewanima at Carlisle.

CARLISLE, Penn., Aug. 16.—All factories and business places were closed here to-day and the entire town took a holiday in honor of the return of Louis Tewanima and James Thorpe, the two Olympic winners from the Indian School. After a parade of military and civic organizations, 10,000 persons witnessed a formal greeting to the returning athletes on the athletic field. To-night there was a display of fireworks, a band concert, and a reception in the school's gymnasium.

Letters of congratulation to the athletes from President Taft, Secretary of the Interior Fisher, Congressman Olmstead, and Indian Commissioner Valentine were received.

Philadelphia Cricketers Behind

Thorpe's Trophies at Wanamaker's

N. A. 8/26/72

The Olympic trophies of James Thorpe, the greatest athlete in the world, will be on exhibition today and all of this week at the Wanamaker store, in this city. As all the world knows since the Olympics at Stockholm, Thorpe is an American Indian, and it is through the courtesy of Major Friedman, superintendent, and Glenn S. Warner, athletic director, of the Carlisle Indian School, that these famous and interesting trophies are on view in Philadelphia. Thorpe won the decathlon and the pentathlon, the two most important events, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded.

Press

8126/12

Another point of interest in the celebration will be the opportunity to view the beautiful and costly Olympic trophies of Thorpe, who was acclaimed the "Greatest of all the athletes in the world." These trophies, among them gifts from the Czar of Russia and the King of Sweden, are on exhibition in the Grand Court of the Wanamaker store, in charge of a guard of honor.

The trophy for the Decathlon, which was won by Thorpe, was presented by the Czar. It is a wonderful model in silver of a Viking ship. The King of Sweden presented him with an artistic bust in bronze for winning the Pentathlon.

878

FOUR FIRSTS AND A SECOND FOR THORPE IN ARMORY MEET;

Spectacular performances by James Thorpe, of Carlisle school, acknowledged the world's greatest athlete; the establishment of four new association records, and the equaling of one, featured the Middle Atlantic Indoor Championship games at the Second Regiment armory last evening.

Thorpe, carrying the colors of the Indian school, breasted the tape in front in four events and secured second place in another, and considering the fact that he competed in but five events, his performance is little short of marvelous. Thorpe finished first in the final heat of the 75-yard dash; took first place in the 60-yard high hurdles, won the running high jump, was first in putting the shot, and took second position in the three standing jumps.

Running neck and neck with Thorpe for individual honors was Mitchell Arquette, his team mate from Carlisle. This sturdy representative of the aborigines blazed the way home in front in the two-mile run and in the five-mile run, his sensational running thrilling the fair-sized crowd that watched his fleet Indian race around the ten-lap track.

New records were set by Mitchell Arquette, of Carlisle, in the two-mile run; Herbert J. Otto, of the Northwest Boys' club, in the 1,000-yard run; T. S. Woodhull, of Germantown Y. M. C. A., in the 500-yard run, and H. F. Hildreth, of Northwest Boys' club, in the three standing jumps. Thorpe equaled the mark in the 75-yard dash.

A crowd numbering about fifteen hundred was on hand when the first event was called, a few minutes after 8 o'clock, and the entire program of twenty-three events was decided before 11 o'clock. The officials accelerated the meet by their efficiency, and on leaving the spacious drill shed the crowd voted the meet the banner one in local athletic circles.

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T 26, 1912.

WANAMAKER'S

WANAMAK

Press

8/26/12

our Home

By the Courtesy of the Carlisle Indian School

the Wanamaker Store is privileged to exhibit today and this week

The Olympic Trophies of James Thorpe (The American Indian)

Greatest of All the
Athletes in the World

As all the world knows, Thorpe won both the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two most important events of the Olympiad in Stockholm, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded. In addition there are

Gifts from the Czar of Russia and the King of Sweden

—the former having presented a silver Viking ship, as the trophy for the Decathlon, and the latter having given a bronze bust for the Pentathlon.

There will also be on exhibition two gold Olympic medals won by Thorpe and framed diplomas for the two chief events. All of which are shown through the courtesy of Major Friedman, Superintendent, and Mr. Glenn S. Warner, Athletic Director, of the United States Indian School at Carlisle.

As befitting the character of these trophies we are showing them with a Guard of Honor in Grand Court.

THORPE'S TROPHIES

PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Telegraph 8/26/12

Olympic Prizes Captured by Famous
Indian Athlete on View at
Wanamaker's.

The Olympic trophies of James Thorpe, the greatest athlete in the world, were placed on exhibition today and all of this week will be shown at the Wanamaker store in this city. They were shown last week for the first time in America at the Wanamaker New York store.

Thorpe won the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two most important events of the Olympiad, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded.

That for the Decathlon is a silver representation of a Viking ship, the gift of the Czar of Russia; the other, a bronze bust, the gift of the King of Sweden. There will also be on exhibition two gold Olympic medals won by Thorpe and framed diplomas for the two chief events. As befitting their importance and value, they will be shown in the grand court at Wanamaker's, with a special guard of honor.

Thorpe's records in the Decathlon and Pentathlon were as follows: Pentathlon, running broad jump, 7.07 meters; throwing javelin, 52 meters; 200-meter run, flat, 23 seconds; throwing discus, 35.27 meters; 1,500-meter run, flat, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

Decathlon, 100-meter run, 111-5 seconds; broad jump, 6.79 meters; putting the shot, 12.89 meters; running high jump, 1.87 meters; 400-meter run, flat, 521-5 seconds; discus throw, 36.98 meters; 110-meter hurdle, 153-5 seconds; pole vault, 3.25 meters; javeline throw, 48.70 meters; 1,500-meter run, 4 minutes 401-10 seconds.

LET THORPE DO IT

Bulletin

8/27/12

Martin Sheridan Fails to Muscle Malcolm Ford's Old Dumbbell

While Jim Thorpe is being showered with honors as the best all around athlete in the world, there are many old timers who refuse to believe that the wonderful Indian could defeat some of the old champions. A story was told last week that shows how the late Malcolm W. Ford is esteemed by those who knew him when he was the leading as well as the first of the great all around performers.

Martin Sheridan, the holder of the record for the A. A. U. all around competition, was the man to bring Ford's admirer to light. When Martin was at his best he dropped into a cafe on Nassau street, New York, and was introduced to the proprietor.

The conversation turned on athletic feats and the proprietor told how Ford was a frequent visitor at his place. There was a high and wide bar in the cafe and the man who owned the place asked Martin if he could jump over it. While Martin was measuring the obstacle with his eye the cafe man said, "Ford used to leap that easy."

"Well," replied Martin, "if Ford jumped it, so can I," and over he leaped. That was some evidence, but not enough to convince Ford's old friend that he had met a better man than the old champion. He brought out a dusty old dumbbell and laid it on the bar with a request that Sheridan muscle it. This time the Irish champion was stumped, for, strain as he would, he could not lift the weight from the bar. It is up to Martin now to introduce the newest wonder in the all around ranks to the cafe and have the Indian submitted to the Malcolm Ford tests.

LUCE'S PRESS CLIPPING BUREAU

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CABLE ADDRESS CLIPBURO.

CLIPPING FROM

BROOKLYN, (N. Y.) TIMES

Date 10 4 1916

THOUSANDS PAY TRIBUTE TO ATHLETES

Parade a Continuous
Ovation for Olympic
Heroes.

40
20,000 IN LINE

Boys and Girls Give Cheers
As Procession Passes—
Other Events.

Headed by Jim Thorpe, a real American, the Carlisle Indian, who captured the Pentathlon and Decathlon, symbolic of the world's all-around championship, and followed by fully twenty-thousand persons, the victorious American Olympic team which for the fifth time brought victory to Uncle Sam, marched through the streets of Mahattan to-day. A reception fit for a king was accorded the Olympic heroes, and there was not one among the band of athletes who was not worthy of the honor accorded them.

Business was suspended along the line of march, which began at Forty-first street and Fifth avenue and extended down Fifth avenue to Washington square where the parade turned into Broadway, and then continued to the City Hall. Hundreds of thousands of people were massed along the streets. Men, women and children were wildly enthusiastic and all were eager to pay tribute for "our boys" who reigned supreme on track and field over the athletes of forty nations.

A guard of honor composed of boys and girls—boys on one side of the street and girls on the other—with a cheer leader on each block, greeted the wearers of the Olympic shield with the team's yell, a modified call of the Annapolis Naval Academy. The cheers of the people along the line of march and the plaudits given the athletes made the reception which was tendered them at City Hall comparatively tame.

All the way down Fifth avenue and Broadway the marchers weer enveloped in a rain of confetti, streamers and ticker tape thrown from the office windows in the various buildings and by the crowds along the street.

There were numerous features in the parade, one of which was the presence of many old-time athletes, whose deeds have long been overshadowed by the wonderful performances of the present-day champions. Many of these old-timers were on hand to exchange warm greetings with the 1912 Olympic winners. Another feature was the delegation of Swedish citizens, who came in for many rounds of applause in acknowledgement of the hospitable manner in which their countrymen treated the Americans while in Stockholm.

Promptly at 10 o'clock, the parade, with the American athletes riding in touring cars, with each auto accompanied by a herald, who carried a banner on which was inscribed the names of the occupants of the machine, started from Forty-first street and Fifth avenue and continued down that thoroughfare to Washington Square, continuing through Waverly place to Broadway, and thence down to the City Hall.

Directly behind the first car was a float upon which were draped the three American flags, which were raised over the Stadium at Stockholm whenever an American scored a place. The largest of the three meant a first place, the smaller flag a second, and the smallest of the three was hoisted for a third place. On four different occasions all three flags were raised at the same time, which meant that Uncle Sam's boys had made a clean sweep in an event.

Brig.-Gen. George R. Dyer, the grand marshal, had the extreme honor of commanding one of the greatest demonstrations that the city ever witnessed. Mayor Gaynor reviewed the parade, and made an address of welcome at City Hall. After the review the parade was disbanded and the athletes journeyed to Washington Park, the home of the Brooklyn Baseball Club, where the Knights of Columbus are holding their athletic games, and Hawthorne Field, to participate in the contests.

To-night the athletes will be entertained at a banquet in Terrace Garden, Manhattan, with Justice Victor Dowling as toastmaster. The entertainment of the returned athletes began last night when the celebration committee and the guests attended a theatrical performance.

File

SDAY

THE EVENING

Jim Thorpe's Pentathlon and Decathlon Prizes
Garnered at the Olympiad on Exhibition at
Wanamaker's.



Jim Thorpe's Pentathlon and Decathlon Prizes
Garnered at the Olympiad on Exhibition at
Wanamaker's.



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TO SHOW THORPE'S TROPHIES
Prizes Won in Olympiad by Indian
at the Wanamaker Store.

Rec. — 8726/22

The Olympic trophies of James Thorpe, the athlete, will be on exhibition today and all of this week at the Wanamaker store. As all the world knows since the Olympiad at Stockholm, Thorpe is an American Indian, and it is through the courtesy of Major Friedman, superintendent, and Glenn S. Warner, athletic director, of the Carlisle Indian School, that these famous and interesting trophies are on view so soon in Philadelphia.

Thorpe won the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two most important events of the Olympiad, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded. That for the Decathlon is a silver representation of a Viking ship, the gift of the Czar of Russia; the other, a bronze bust, the gift of the King of Sweden. There will also be on exhibition two gold Olympic medals won by Thorpe and framed diplomas for the two chief events. As befitting their importance and value, they will be shown in the Grand Court at Wanamaker's, with a special guard of honor.

Thorpe's Trophies at Wanamaker's

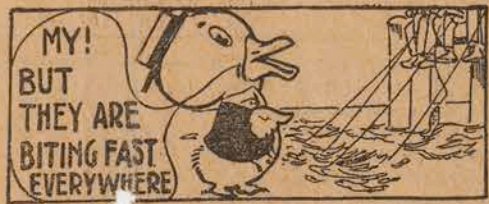
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The trophy for the Decathlon, which was won by Thorpe, was presented by the Czar. It is a wonderful model in silver of a Viking ship. The King of Sweden presented him with an artistic bust in bronze for winning the Pentathlon.

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N
RES

CARNEGIE REFUSES MONEY FOR BATTLESHIP SERVICE

Rebukes Pittsburgh Council for Appropriating \$10,000.

Special Cable to "The Philadelphia Press" (Copyright, 1912, by the Press Publishing Company, New York "World.")
London, Aug. 25.—Andrew Carnegie today handed "The Press" the following he had received by cable:—

At the suggestion of the Industrial Commission President Taft has ordered the cruiser Pennsylvania rechristened in honor of Pittsburgh. The City Council will appropriate \$10,000 for a silver service. We would be honored by announcing a contribution from you by cable.

PITTSBURGH INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION.
Mr. Carnegie replied:—
Pittsburgh's triumphs are those of peace. She receives no honor from engines of destruction bearing her name. On the contrary, I feel she is degraded thereby. I regard the Council's contribution of a silver service as a wrongful waste of the people's money.

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

RECORD \$2,000,000 PAY TO PITTSBURGH MEN

Factories Being Enlarged and More Hands Hired.

Special Despatch to "The Press."
Pittsburgh, Aug. 25.—Another record in the industrial world was broken yesterday, when more than \$2,000,000 was paid out in wages to the men working in the mills in the Monongahela and Turtle Creek Valleys. This is a greater pay roll than was ever before met in the Pittsburgh district.

It is estimated that 85,000 men are at work in the two valleys. The Westinghouse Electric Company, at East Pittsburgh, reports 14,000 men employed in that plant.

The demand for skilled and unskilled labor has not abated and the steel companies are keeping agents at the ports of entry to send foreign laborers here.

Millions are being spent on mill and factory extension. At the Edgar Thompson mill, in Duquesne, \$8,000,000 is being spent. The Sterling steel foundry at Braddock is doubling its capacity. The Union Switch & Signal Co. is erecting three new mills and extensions are being made at the Westinghouse plants at East Pittsburgh, Turtle Creek, Trafford City and Wilmerding.

Along the Monongahela River the McClintic-Marshall Construction Company, Columbia Steel Company, Griswold Wire Company, Standard Chain Company and Sterling Steel Wire Company are erecting big plants.

COLOMBIA EX-PRESIDENT IS SERIOUSLY INJURED

Daughter Also Hurt in Auto Collision Near Lourdes.

Tarbes, France, Aug. 25.—Former President Reyes, of Colombia, and his daughter were seriously injured and Reyes' secretary suffered painful hurts in an automobile accident near Lourdes yesterday. Reyes was injured internally and his condition is so serious that grave fears are felt for his recovery. His daughter's arm was fractured and she suffered other minor injuries. The secretary escaped with superficial hurts.

The car in which the former President was driving collided with another automobile in a cross-roads "cut." Reyes and his daughter were flung to the roadway.

SUGGESTS CANDIDATES PUBLISH BILLS OF FARE

Rev. James B. Ely, at the People's Service in Lemon Hill Pavilion yesterday, said that a true Republican form of government was founded on Daniel's creed because he believed in God as a person ever present. "To believe that any great man is as great as the smallest man's God destroys one's faith in a personal God," he said.

"If all the would-be Presidents would publish their bills of fare for the last three years and thus give the people a commonsense basis of judgment to vote on, it would be far more to the advantage of our country than the mere being a Republican, Democrat, Prohibitionist, Progressive or Socialist." The thousands who heard applauded the entente.

The meeting was crowded like those of previous Sundays. There was music by the Lemon Hill chorus, and some solo numbers.

A memorial service for General William Booth, late commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, will be held next

HEROES OF OLYMPIC GAMES ACCLAIMED BY PHILADELPHIA TO-DAY

To-day's Program for Olympic Celebration

Two o'clock—Olympic athletes and members of committee will gather at Continental Hotel and proceed in automobiles to Shibe Park where they will witness baseball game between the Athletics and Detroit. Game commences at 3.30.

Eight o'clock—Parade starts from Broad and Berks Streets and proceeds down Broad Street to Market and thence to Ninth and Market Streets, where it will disperse. Athletes will ride in automobiles.

9.30 o'clock—Banquet to Olympic athletes in Fountain Room of Continental Hotel. Prominent men of city, State and nation will welcome the young men who made possible the victory in Stockholm.

Ten Wonder-Working Athletes of the City and State to Be Honored Guests of the Municipality.

Stars Will Be Guests at Shibe Park Ball Game This Afternoon—Celebration Plans Are Completed.

Monster Parade on Broad Street To-Night to Be Followed by Great Banquet—Dinner List Still Open.

SERVIANS CLAMOR TO FIGHT TURKEY

50,000 Protest Against Terrible Massacres on Frontier. Christians Attacked.

Belgrade, Servia, Aug. 25.—The massacres by Turks have extended to the Servian frontier. Telegrams received here last night from Sienitza, on the southern boundary line say Turks attacked the town yesterday and butchered many of the inhabitants.

News of the massacre caused great excitement in the capital, and the newspapers issued special editions containing demands that the Servian Government protest vigorously to the Porte.

At a mass meeting this afternoon to protest against the butchery, speakers violently denounced the Turkish Government. Subsequently 50,000 persons marched to the palace, where they shouted their demand that war be declared against Turkey.

The Servian Cabinet discussed the situation to-day and a report was drawn up for presentation to King Peter, who returned to Belgrade yesterday from his summer holiday.

Later advices received from Sienitza say that the Mussulman inhabitants of the town opened the arms stores, and after seizing weapons attacked the Christian population. Popvitch, the Servian Prefect of Breaine, was assassinated in front of the Court of Justice. The Servian populace fled into Montenegro and Servia. The refugees tell horrible tales of Turkish cruelty.

BLAME TURKS FOR BULGARIAN MASSACRE

Constantinople, Aug. 25.—The Ottoman Government has received the preliminary report formulated by the commission, which inquired into the massacre of more than 140 Bulgarians, August 19, at Katschak, near Uskup.

Philadelphia to-day will show her appreciation of the magnificent feats performed by the athletes from Pennsylvania at the Stockholm Olympic games when the heroes will be officially welcomed home and congratulated for their valorous deeds.

Never in the history of amateur athletics has the city been so enthusiastic over a big celebration and so anxious to make it a grand success. "The boys deserve all you can do for them," wrote "Mike" Murphy, that king of athletic coaches, who trained the victorious American team. The spirit of that message from "Mike" has gone forth and brought amazing results.

Beginning with the baseball game between the Athletics and Detroit this afternoon, the Pennsylvania athletes, ten in number, who will be guests of honor, will be entertained almost constantly until midnight.

Big features of the day are the parade, which starts from Broad and Berks Streets at eight o'clock to-night, and the banquet at the Continental Hotel, which follows the street demonstration.

Athletes Are All Here.

The general committee and the sub-committees have worked hard for three weeks and Saturday night announced that every detail for the big reception which is fostered by "The Press" had been completed. All the athletes are in Philadelphia ready for the celebration, their hearts beating fast as the echoes of the tumultuous cheers which greeted them in New York Saturday still ring in their ears.

And now, as the last detail has been looked after and the committee is ready it is remembered that the weather man may become unruly. However, it is hoped that he may save any rain there may be in the clouds for another day when Philadelphia is not engaged in the pleasant duty of welcoming her Olympic heroes.

If—that's a little word that covers a multitude of possibilities—it should rain hard enough to-night to prevent the parade, it will take place at a later date, no doubt. That will be a question for the committee to decide.

Banquet is Assured.

But the banquet at the Continental Hotel will be held anyhow. Director Porter, Attorney General Bell and other prominent men will officially welcome the athletes. Hundreds of diners will cheer each man who went to Stockholm and upheld the supremacy of the United States in the athletic world.

Harrison Townsend, chairman of the General Committee in charge of the demonstration, is not thinking of the weather, however. In his final message to Philadelphia last night he urged them to help make the affair a wonderful tribute to the men who carried the Stars and Stripes to victory in Stockholm. He said last night:—

It is the duty of every citizen who admires the splendid athletic prowess of our American young men to aid in making this Olympic reception a big affair. The boys deserve everything we can do for them, for it was the Pennsylvanians who scored the greater number of points and made possible the triumph at Stockholm.

By attending the parade and banquet and by displaying the glorious Stars and Stripes everywhere, we all can do our share toward showing our appreciation of the feats performed by Pennsylvania's sons in far away Sweden. I know this will be a success, but I desire to impress upon Philadelphians the grand object we have in view.

Street Parade Plans Complete.

George F. Pawling, president of the Middle Atlantic Association of the A. A. U., and chairman of the Parade Committee, with Colonel Hamilton Deaton Turner, who will be the chief marshal, has completed every detail of the street demonstration. Mr. Pawling has been ably assisted by Herman Meyer, secretary-treasurer of the M. A. A., A. A. U., chairman of the Committee on Athletic Clubs, and Major Joseph Klapp Nicholls, chairman of the Military Committee. Mr. Pawling said:—

I can say that 10,000 men will be in line. The various athletic clubs of Philadelphia have lined up nicely and all seemed anxious to make this celebration a success. With Colonel Turner and other military men we have planned a formation so carefully that there cannot be any confusion and our citizens will see a grand turnout of State guardsmen and athletes.

The banquet at the Continental, which will end the celebration is also assured of success. Several hundred have already subscribed, but Allen A. Kerr, the chairman of the committee, desires to take care of every citizen who wants to attend. He said:—
We have, with the consent of Manager Kimble, of the Continental,

found it possible to hold the list open until the last minute. Therefore, if those who were unable to send in their subscriptions will apply to a member of the committee at the banquet room to-night we will try to seat them. There is a limit to everything, but rather than disappoint late comers we will make a special effort to take care of everybody who comes.

Baseball Stars to Attend.

At the banquet will be two stars of the baseball world, Eddie Collins, of the Athletics, and Ty Cobb, of Detroit. They are coming to show the appreciation of Americans for the feats performed by our sons in Stockholm.

Ty Cobb said last night, upon his arrival in Philadelphia, where he will play to-day against the Athletics:—

I think this is a magnificent tribute to the Pennsylvania athletes. "The Press" is to be congratulated for fostering such a movement. There is too little notice taken of the feats of Americans in the Olympic games. They should be warmly welcomed upon their return.

I am told that in some European countries a man who wins a big event at the Olympic games is practically a king among his people as long as he lives. They realize what it means to win an event against the pick of the world.

I am delighted at the invitation to attend the banquet to the Olympians, and will be there and do my share toward showing appreciation for their efforts.

Collins sent a letter assuring the committee that he would be on hand. "Athletes generally, and that, of course, includes baseball players, appreciate what the Americans, and particularly the Pennsylvanians, did at Stockholm. They upheld our supremacy over the best all other nations could produce. I welcome the chance to assist in honoring them," he wrote.

Director George D. Porter, of the Department of Public Safety, in the absence of Mayor Blankenburg, will extend the official welcome of the city to the Olympic athletes. At the banquet Attorney General John C. Bell will represent Governor Tener for the State and as Mr. Tener expressed it, "he will be a good proxy and one who in his day was 'no mean athlete.'"

Colonel Caldwell K. Biddle, of the National Guard, and Rev. Joseph Stockton Roddy, of the West Arch Street Presbyterian Church, a former athlete, will also respond to toasts. R. P. Kennedy, a prominent resident of Uniontown, Pa., and a great admirer and friend of Glenn S. Warner and his Carlisle Indians, will speak on "The Indian in Athletics."

George F. Pawling will express the appreciation of the amateur athletes of Philadelphia over the victories won by the Americans in Stockholm. Eugene C. Bonniwell, Assistant City Solicitor, will be toastmaster, and several other prominent men are expected to speak at the dinner.

Automobile men have done their share toward making the celebration a success. From every man along "the row" came offers to furnish a car or two to convey the athletes and the committee to the ball game and in the parade. There will be an automobile section, and it will contain the acme of perfection in automobile manufacture.

Another point of interest in the celebration will be the opportunity to view the beautiful and costly Olympic trophies of Thorpe, who was acclaimed the "Greatest of all the athletes in the world." These trophies, among them gifts from the Czar of Russia and the King of Sweden, are on exhibition in the Grand Court of the Wanamaker store, in charge of a guard of honor.

The trophy for the Decathlon, which was won by Thorpe, was presented by the Czar. It is a wonderful model in silver of a Viking ship. The King of Sweden presented him with an artistic bust in bronze for winning the Pentathlon.

Parade Formation.

Chairman Pawling and Colonel Turner have announced the following formation and route for the parade:—

MARSHAL.

Colonel Hamilton Disston Turner, Police escort, Acting Captain Mills in command.

First Division.

Provisional regiment, four companies each from First, Second and Third Regiments, N. G. P., under command of Colonel Caldwell K. Biddle, Lieutenant Colonel Albert L. Williams, Major John Handy Hall, Major John F. Small and Major Joseph Klapp Nicholls. Estimated number, 750.

Music, Police Band, Joseph Kiefer, bandmaster. Form on Broad Street, north of Berks.

Second Division.

Olympic athletes, in automobiles; committee and honored guests.

MARSHAL.

Louis C. Block, president Auto Trade Association. Aides, F. W. Eveland, treasurer Auto Trade Association; George H. Hippel. Estimated number, 250. Form on Berks Street, east of Broad.

Third Division.

Athletic clubs, members of Middle Atlantic Association, Amateur Athletic Union.

MARSHAL.

Herman Meyer, secretary-treasurer Middle Atlantic Association, A. A. U. Aides, Allen P. Cox, Charles Pyrah. Escorted by the Boys' Scout Band, sixty-five pieces, under the direction of Chevalier Lorenzo Pupilla. (Band will

Athletes Who Will Be Honored To-day

- James Thorpe, Carlisle Indian School. Donald F. Lippincott, University of Pennsylvania. James E. Meredith, Mercersburg Academy and Aquinas C. C. Johnny Gallagher, Yale University and Shanahan C. C. Melvin Sheppard, former Philadelphian, member of I. A. A. C., New York. Lewis Tewanima, Carlisle Indian School. E. Le Roy Mercer, University of Pennsylvania. Jervis W. Burdick, University of Pennsylvania. Wallace M. McCurdy, University of Pennsylvania. L. C. Madeira, 3rd, University of Pennsylvania.

play a new march composed by Prof. Pupilla and dedicated to the Olympic athletes). Clubs that will march are not fully reported, but those that have sent in request for space are:— Theodore Starr Club, with band. Marquette Club, with band. Asbury B. C. Northwest Boys' Club. West Spruce A. C., with two floats. Iona Temperance Club. Wissahickon F. C. St. Rita's C. C. Artisans' A. A. Blue and White A. C. Mercury A. C. Berkley A. C. Bristol Social Club. Nicetown Boys' Club. Philadelphia Boys' Club. St. Patrick's A. A. The Artisans' A. A. will head this division and the clubs will line up in alphabetical order. Form on Berks Street, west of Broad. Estimated number, 4000.

Fourth Division.

Catholic Clubs, Marshal, Fred A. Brown. Aides, William H. Weber, Thomas J. Hines. Escorted by Our Mother of Sorrow's Band. The clubs that will march are not fully reported, but those who have asked for space are:— Shanahan C. C. Aquinas C. C. Enterprise C. C. St. Vincent's Battalion. St. Rita's C. C. St. Paul's Battalion. Ascension C. C. St. Theresa's Battalion. Victrix C. C. Immaculate C. C. Form on Montgomery Avenue, west of Broad, march north on Fifteenth Street to Berks and follow third division to Broad Street. Estimated number, 3000.

Fifth Division.

MARSHAL. Robert Denny. Aides, Harry Uhl, George Y. Sutton. Semi-military organizations and baseball clubs. Escorted by Union Guards and band. Estimated number 2000. Form on Norris Street west of Broad, march to Fifteenth, south on Fifteenth to Berks and follow fourth division to Broad Street. Numbers of clubs who intend to parade have not reported, but will report on to-day and to-morrow, and any requests made for space can be provided for up to noon Monday. This applies particularly to the Catholic clubs that hold their meetings to-day. Parade will leave Broad and Berks Streets promptly at eight o'clock; clubs form at 7.30, march south on Broad to City Hall, around west and south side of City Hall to Market, east on Market to Ninth and disperse. Clubs are requested to not march on Broad Street north of Oxford or south of Diamond in going to their place of formation, but use Sixteenth and Thirteenth Streets. The following automobile dealers have extended the use of cars to convey the athletes and a number of officials over the route in the parade:— Louis C. Block, Ford Motor Company, Ford car. E. B. Jackson, Packard Motor Car Company, Packard. W. A. Roberts, United Motor Philadelphia Company, Stoddard-Dayton. A. E. Maiby, Winton Motor Car Company, Winton. Ralph E. Earle, American Automobile Company, of Philadelphia. Michigan Motor Car Company, Michigan Motor Car Company, Michigan Motor Car Company, Michigan.

INDIAN ATHLETES TELL OF VICTORIES

Tewanima and Thorpe Arrive to Take Part in Big Reception.

Coach Glenn S. Warner, of the Carlisle Indian School, and his proteges in the Stockholm games, Louis Tewanima, the long distance sensation, and James Thorpe, the all-around athlete who has made such a record the last two years, arrived in the city yesterday and went to the Walton. All three became the center of attraction, especially to some of the members of the Detroit American League baseball team, some of whose members will be in the limelight in the reception which has been planned for the Olympic athletes to-day.

Both Thorpe and Tewanima were loath to tell of their triumphs, and it was some time before either would say anything except that they had enjoyed the trip abroad and that they were glad America had made the showing she did against the picked athletes of the world.

Thorpe is a striking figure even when viewed from a distance. More than six feet in height and possessed of a splendid athletic development, his rugged face at once draws the attention and admiration of all who see him. Last night, despite the fact that he had been on the road for quite a long time, his face wreathed in smiles when he was told that "The Press" wanted him to express his opinion on several points in regard to the Olympic games. Not for a moment did he hesitate until he was asked about the part of the games in which he figured so brilliantly, and there his bashfulness in regard to matters which would tend to place him in the light of a hero returned and he became anxious to talk of other parts of the game.

Give Credit to Warner.

Beside his more rugged teammate, Tewanima, seems a child, but he is also possessed of that fine cast of countenance which is characteristic only of the Indian. He also was loathe to talk of his triumphs. Whenever mention was made of the triumphs of the two Carlisle athletes, both Thorpe and Tewanima would turn to their coach and adviser, Mr. Warner, and at once disclaim all credit of their triumph, saying that Warner was the man who had made them what they are and that he was therefore the man who should do all the "speech-making" and receive all the favors from the reception given the athletes in New York and of the reception which will be tendered them to-day. He said:—

There is no doubt that every man on the team appreciates to the fullest extent the manner in which the people of America are receiving them on their homecoming, and I can tell you that I am one of these. The fact that I was able to represent America in such a great thing as an Olympic meet will always be one of the things to which I shall point with pride all my life. And I believe that in every thing I say I voice the sentiments of my teammate, Tewanima, here. The people in New York certainly gave us a grand time and we appreciated it to the fullest extent. We believe, though, that the reception in Philadelphia will be equally enjoyable to us and all of the other members of the Olympic team who are fortunate enough to take part. The members of the team should certainly feel indebted to the people who started the movement for the showing of appreciation.

Tribute to Training.

He said he had heard a great deal of criticism aimed at the English athletes for the way in which they either shirked training or were not properly trained. He could say nothing to that, as he said he only knew what the Englishmen did in their meetings with the Americans. He said he wouldn't like to say what they would be able to do in the event of receiving the same kind of good and careful training that members of the American team received from coaches and trainers. He continued:—

I think it is very likely that the English showing at the Olympic games would have been vastly improved if they had been able to get the proper kind of training. There is a difference between the athletes of this country and those of Europe and other countries, but it should not be thought by the people of the United States that the men of America are superior as a class to the other nations.

The victories in the Olympic games, as I see them, are due to the love and reverence which the men of America hold for their country and to the fact that they are undoubtedly more careful in training in almost every case than are the athletes of other countries.

Coach Warner talked along the same line as did Thorpe, and the sentiments of the Carlisle Indian School scholar were practically the same as those of the Carlisle Indian School coach.

All three wore small silk flags in their buttonholes and were immensely proud of their decorations.

Banquet

In order to attend the big picnic athletes, at the Continental Hotel, the committee, until Chestnut Street, Mr. Kerr will seat the hotel to-night start about two dollars

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JAMES THORPE IS GREATEST ATHLETE

Brilliant Performances of Indian in
Pentathlon and Decathlon Prove
Him to Be a Marvel

PERSONIFICATION OF GRACE

What Thorpe Did to
Win Two Big Events
At Olympic Games

PENTATHLON.

Running Broad Jump—7.07 metres.
Throwing Javelin—52 metres.
200-Metre Run, Flat—23 seconds.
Throwing Discus—35.57 metres.
1,500-Metre Run, Flat—4 minutes
44 seconds.

DECATHLON.

100-Metre Run—11 1-5 seconds.
Broad Jump—6.79 metres.
Putting the Shot—12.89 metres.
Running High Jump—1.87 metres.
400-Metre Run, Flat—52 1-5 sec-
onds.
Discus Throw—36.98 metres
110-Metre Hurdles—15 3-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—3.25 metres.
Javelin Throw—45.70 metres.
1,500-Metre Run—4.40 1.10 seconds.
(Metre is thirty-nine inches.)

When Jim Thorpe gained world-wide fame by demonstrating beyond the shadow of a doubt that he is the greatest athletic marvel of the age the young Carlisle student realized the ambition of his life.

Thorpe had long since been acclaimed the 'greatest all-around athlete by his own countrymen, but the sturdy copper-tinted youth was set on gaining greater laurels, and just how well he succeeded was told by the cable flashes from Stockholm.

They described how the lithe-limbed marvel, a real son of the nation's forefathers, astonished the gathering of people from all parts of the world by his wonderful feats on the track and field; how he excelled countless competitors men of brains and brawn the pick of other nations in tests of skill, speed and endurance.

And when Thorpe captured the last of the ten events of which the Decathlon consisted he had convinced Olympic spectators that if ever there lived a finer specimen of an all-round athlete the world has yet to become acquainted with him.

Of the eighty points rolled up by the American competitors in capturing the fifth Olympiad, Thorpe won six, taking the Pentathlon and Decathlon.

The Pentathlon comprises five events—the running broad jump, throwing the javelin, a 200-metre race, flat, throwing the discus and a 1,500 metre flat race.

The Decathlon is a much severer test for the athlete, numbering twice as many events. The competition comprises a 100-metre flat race, running broad jump, putting the weight, running high jump, 400-metre flat race, 110-metre hurdle race, throwing the discus, pole vault, throwing the javelin and a 1,500 metre flat race.

In all of these numerous competitions Thorpe stood out far above any of the contestants, and he had to compete against a collection of athletes the greatest ever gathered at any athletic carnival since the revival of the Olympic games.

Thorpe won the Pentathlon by six points, which was nine points better than the second best competitor, R. Bie, a Norwegian, and nineteen points better than the third honors, which were divided by Avery Brundage of Chicago, and Frank Lukeman, of Quebec. The wide difference in points may give some idea how far the Indian excelled, being based on an average of his performance in the five events.

Out of a possible 1,000 points in the Decathlon Thorpe ran up the unprecedented score of 841.2, these also being figured on an average of his performance in the events of speed, strength and skill. H. Weislander, of Sweden, who took second honors in this event, was over 700 points behind, and the third man, C. Lomberg, also of Sweden, fully 1,000.

The aborigine is the first athlete in history to win both these classic tests of power and speed.

Thorpe is twenty-three years of age, six feet minus his shoes and scales 178 pounds trained for action, which is all the time, because he is always in the pink of condition.

Thorpe is one of the type of great athletes who have the faculty of doing everything with such natural grace and ease that there is apparently no exertion even in performing the most difficult feats. He goes about all his tasks in an indifferent manner, making no special preparation or effort, but doing it in an unconscious way in which there is no suggestion of labor.

The great Lajoie is such an athlete on the ball field, and Thorpe might well be termed the Lajoie of the track and field.

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Worcester (Mass.) Times
DECEMBER 19, 1912.

WHERE THE INDIAN STARS HAVE GONE

What Some of the Shining Lights in Athletics Are Now Doing.

It has been a matter of pride among old football players and those who have followed closely the history of the game for the past 30 years that so many of the star players have become distinguished in public and professional life in their later careers. It is familiarly known that this or that man of prominence won his letter in his college days as a football player.

It was in the early '90s that the Carlisle Indian eleven came before the public, and in the nearly 20 years they have met all-comers and amazed the world by the brilliancy of their playing, many of their stars whose names, so long as they were active in the game, were as well known to the American youth as were the all-American heroes of Walter Camp's selection. But when these Indian stars went out into the world to fight life's battle the general public lost sight of them. They are not annually marked men at commencement reunions, and there is no such medium by which their prowess is handed down from year to year such as their white brethren have.

No Carlisle Indian elevens have attained more distinction than those of 1911 and 1912, and no player has become more world renowned than the incomparable James Thorpe.

"Carlisle's swing around the circuit in free and easy fashion, tackling the weakest and the strongest with equal vim and determination and yet not really belonging to the fraternity," is both interesting and spectacular," says Burton S. Brown in the New York Globe. Each year these Indians know football as few teams know it. The sooner this fact is driven into some undergraduate heads the better. The practice of trying to find the reason

for a Carlisle victory in some unexpected weakness in the losing team is ridiculous. The Indian team is the reason.

"The Indians have won many friends in the stand by the fine football they play. Those who saw the West Point game are still talking about Thorpe and Arcasa and Guyon and Powell. Their work stood out like beacon lights."

"Those fellows have always played good football," said an army officer. "Just think of the team they had in the days of Bemis and Hawley Pierce and when Mt. Pleasant, Hudson, Johnson, Red Water and Metoxen were in their prime.

"I remember them well," replied a friend. "But where are those old stars now?" Often one hears of the great college players in after life, but what becomes of the Indians?

"There's the man who can tell you," said the officer, pointing to Glenn Warner, the great Carlisle coach, who was pacing the side line nervously, as his team was striving on the gridiron. "Great man, that Warner. He's done as much for the Indian as any other man in the country. Seems to know their temperament, and can get the very best out of them. He first went to the Carlisle school as athletic head in 1899, and with the exception of an interval of three years—1904 to 1907—when he coached the Cornell eleven, he has been there ever since. I want to have him come over to the club after the game and tell us about some of the old football players who were stars in their time."

"Coach Warner settled into the big leather chair before the fire and talked interestingly for several hours about the Indian gridiron giants of other days. He prefaced his remarks with this:

"Participation in athletics has shown its value at Carlisle. It gives the Indian competition in physical endeavor, and I have seldom come across a case where a football player didn't do better work after leaving the school because of the discipline of the game.

"I have been able to keep in touch with many of the boys, and they are getting along splendidly. There is Johnson, for instance, the star All-American quarterback and captain of the eleven, who completed his course at Carlisle in 1903. Johnson went to Northwestern University and took a course in dentistry. Then he married a Carlisle school girl, went to Porto Rico and now is one of the leading dentists on that island.

"Remember Frank Cayou, that good-looking Indian who was such an artist in circling the ends in the late 90's? After leaving Carlisle Cayou went to St. Louis, where he became athletic director at Washington University. Then there was that other famous Indian of Cayou's time—Bemis Pierce, the giant guard. Everybody remembers the mighty game he played. Bemis married a Carlisle schoolgirl and settled on a farm in Western New York. He has two children and a good bank account. Hawley, his brother, who played such a fine game at tackle in 1899 and 1900 joined the operating force of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburg Railroad, and now occupies an important position in that company.

"Law and dentistry were the professions elected by Carl Sickles and Ed Rogers. Sickles made a lasting reputation as an end at Carlisle. When he left school in 1900 he went to Columbus, O., and took up the study of scientific tooth extraction. He now has a good practice, being one of the most prosperous members of the Chippewa Tribe. After leaving Carlisle, where he also held down a wing position on the eleven, Capt. Rogers went to the University of Minnesota, where he was graduated from the law school. He settled down in the town of Walker, Minn., and is a prosperous and respected citizen of the place.

"Before 'Big Jim' Phillips had reached the last year of his course at Carlisle he was head over heels in

love with an Indian maid, who was getting her education there. But Phillips didn't let it interfere with his football playing and his work as guard in 1902 and 1903 was of a superior order. He afterward attended Northwestern University and, upon finishing his course, he married the girl of his choice and is now doing well as a farmer in the state of Washington.

"If there is one Indian who gained a niche in the football hall of fame it is Charlie Dillon, the big Sioux who played guard in 1903. Dillon did many things to keep his memory green, but his most famous exploit, and the one which set the whole east smiling, was the touchdown he scored against Harvard. The Crimson had a strong team that year, and the Indians were having a hard time gaining. Suddenly a mass play signal was given, the redskin eleven bunched up, and out of the mass shot a man who appeared to have the ball. Dillon calmly trotted out of the group, holding his empty hands in conspicuous view, and the Harvard defense allowed him to get within hailing distance of the goal line. Then Dillon began to run, and all too late the Harvard team realized that he had the ball stuffed in the back of his jersey. The Crimson mentors called for the rule book, but, as in the case of the crazy field goal scored by Princeton against Dartmouth, there was no regulation to prevent a man concealing the ball, and the score was chalked up for the Redskins. After his graduation from Carlisle Dillon entered the Indian service, and he is now stationed in Montana, and is doing first-class work for Uncle Sam.

"Charles Wah, the first-class Chippewa who played end in 1905 and is now a policeman and is head of a branch of the fire department at Atlanta, Ga., Wah married a white girl but has no children. One of the wealthiest of all the Carlisle alumni is Walter Matthews, the big end, who made his reputation in the last part of the nineties. He is a successful ranch owner in Oklahoma, and a conservative estimate of the value of his holdings is \$100,000. Ben Caswell, who played on the '94 eleven, the first which Carlisle ever had, is the principal of an Indian school in Minnesota which is doing first-class educational work. Caswell is another member of the Chippewa tribe.

The most famous plunging fullback of '97 and '98 was Jonas Metoxen, whose sensational ground-gaining ability made his name known in every place which boasted a football team. Metoxen married in his tribe the Oneida branch of the Indian race and is now a successful farmer in Wisconsin. William Gardner, the star end on the 1907 team, which was one of the best ever turned out by Glenn Warner is now a member of the faculty of the Manual Training High School in Louisville Ky. and has charge of all the athletic teams. Charles Williams the pure-blooded Oneida, whose last game at fullback was played in 1903, is in the Army and is now stationed at Fort Du Sable. Albert Exendein, captain and star on the '98 team, has coached various college teams since his graduation, but is now studying law at Dickinson and Antonio Lupo of the California Mission tribe is a railroad employe at Syracuse, N. Y."

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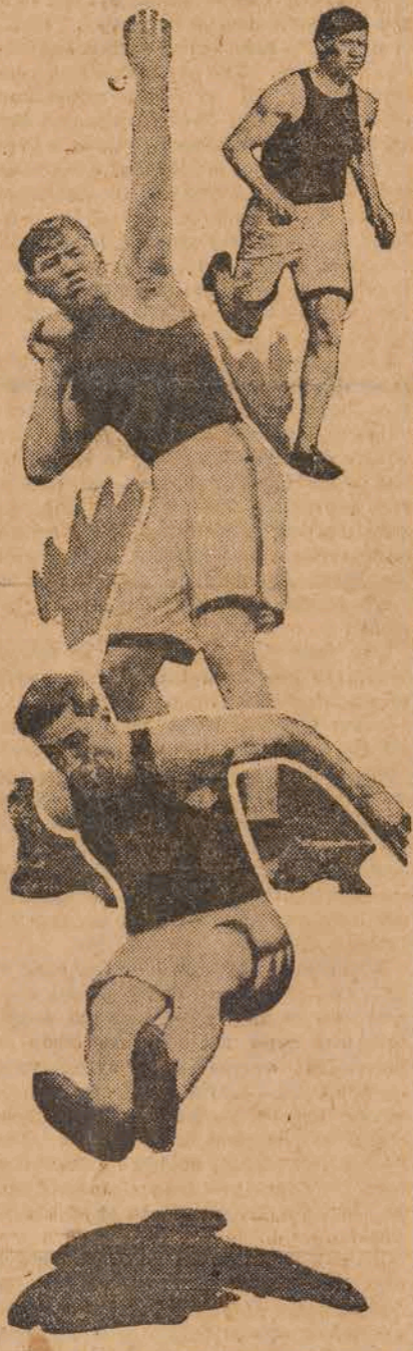
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THORPE WONDERFUL ATHLETE

His Record in Pentathlon and Decathlon Stamps Him as Greatest.

"You, sir, are the most wonderful athlete in the world," were the words with which King Gustave of Sweden expressed himself to James Thorpe when the American Indian stepped forward to receive his trophies at Stockholm as winner of the pentathlon and decathlon, the two all around competitions. The two handsome trophies one the gift of the king of Sweden and the other the gift of the czar of Russia, were well deserved, and truly the words of King Gustave were fitting and in no sense exaggerated.

Thorpe earned the highest honors of the Olympic games, and this is said with full consideration for the remarkable performances of Ralph Craig, who won both sprints; of Ted Meredith, who established a world's record of 1 minute 51.9 seconds for 800 meters and also set a new mark for the half mile, which he ran out; of Hannes Kohlenstein, the wonderful runner from



Photos by American Press Association.

THREE VIEWS OF JIM THORPE.

Finland, who won the 5,000 and 10,000 meter runs and carried off the individual honors in the cross country race; of A. N. S. Jackson of England, who defeated John Paul Jones, Abel Kiviat and other stars in the classic 1,500 meter run, and even of K. K. McArthur of South Africa, who raced to victory in the Marathon run.

To win a decathlon an athlete must have speed for the dashes and a combination of speed and stamina for the 1,500 meter run; he must have the strength necessary to scale the discus and to put the shot; he must have the skill, ability and power to jump both high and far, and he must have a combination of speed and suppleness to skim the hurdles.

Jim Thorpe, a direct descendant of those people who roamed the woods and fields when this country was a boundless forest, has all these qualities and added to them the necessary heart and courage. It is hardly possible to use words of praise that are broad enough to commend his performance in scoring 8,412 out of a possible 10,000 points.

It was a brilliant showing, in competition with the best of all other nations, and Americans far and wide have reason to be proud of the real native son. It may be recalled that Thorpe is a natural athlete, who shines on the football gridiron and the lacrosse field in the same way he does on the track.

being whipped by some of the smaller organizations.

The Irish-American A. C. and the New York A. C. have made smaller entries in the junior mets than usual. The other clubs of the district, however, have entered many more men than in years past. Not only have almost all the smaller organizations in and around the greater city made big entries, but the clubs from up-State and Connecticut have nominated many contestants.

The Championship Committee has received entries from clubs in Albany, Troy, Buffalo, Syracuse, Schenectady, New Haven, Hartford and many other cities and towns in the district. I think the committee moved wisely in making admission to the meet only by invitation. We have been swamped with applications for invitations, and it looks as if the junior championships would be witnessed by a record throng, something that hasn't happened in years.

Following the junior metropolitan championships will come the national all-around championships of the Amateur Athletic Union. The all-arounds will be held in Celtic Park on Labor Day in conjunction with the annual fall meet of the Irish-American A. C. James Thorpe, the wonderful Carlisle Indian, who, with the possible exception of Martin Sheridan, I think is the greatest all-around man in the history of athletics, will compete and will make an attempt to smash Sheridan's all-around record of 7,387.

I think Thorpe has an excellent chance of beating Sheridan's figures. When Martin made his record he was laboring under adverse conditions, having only one contestant against him, and that man was not capable of extending Sheridan in one event. Martin had little or no rest between events, and went through the grueling competition in jig time. He also was unfortunate in getting a cramp in the mile run, the last event on the programme, which prevented him making anywhere near as fast time as he was capable of. Under other conditions Sheridan would have rolled up more than 8,000 points.

Thorpe will not be handicapped by the conditions which interfered with Sheridan. John Bredemus, who won the all-around championship of 1908; Bruno Brodd of the Irish-American A. C., and Theodore Matzkes of the Greek-American A. C. already have entered against the Indian, and other classy athletes of calibre will swell the list to more than a dozen good men.

From Keene Fitzpatrick I learn that Bredemus is in grand condition and capable of extending Thorpe to the limit. Bredemus has an idea he can defeat the Indian. It would surprise me to see him do so, however. Now, with Bredemus and other contestants making Thorpe go 'all the way,' and with the large number of contestants, assuring plenty of periods of rest throughout the competition, I think Thorpe has a good chance to wipe Sheridan's record off the books.

While the all-around championship is being contested in Celtic Park on Labor Day the fleetest sprinters, middle distance and long distance runners, springiest jumpers and strongest weight men in the country will be contesting in the regular A. A. U. events on the Irish-American A. C. card. The Labor Day meet of the Irish-American A. C. always has been productive of record-breaking competition, and from all indications the meet will surpass the other brilliant games staged by Pat Conway's club.

Labor Day will be a big day in athletics. Among the other meets scheduled are the games to be held in conjunction with the Richmond County Fair in Dongan Hills, Staten Island, and the games of the Far Hills A. C. I would like to go down to Dongan Hills just to see Ben Adams perform in the standing high jump. Ben has improved greatly in the last few months, and I wouldn't be surprised to see him develop into a greater standing jumper than his brother Platt, who, I think, is the greatest standing jumper America has produced since the days of Ray Ewry.

The senior track and field championships of the Metropolitan Association will be held in Travers Island on Saturday, September 7. That meet will be worth going miles to see. It will exceed all other Metropolitan classics, World's, Olympic, National and Metropolitan champions grace the entry list. A great history surely will be written.

Among the members of the Olympic team who will contest in the senior mets are Platt and Ben Adams, Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Harry Babcock, Mel Sheppard, Abel Klivat, Jim Duncan, Alva Meyer, Charles Reidpath, George Bonhag, Gordon Dukes, Louis Scott, Billy Kramer, Hal Heiland, Jim Rosenberger, "Germany" Muller, Gaston Strobino, Fred Kaiser, Al Voellmecke and Sam Schwartz. The Metropolitan senior championships will be an Olympic meet in itself.

Following the senior mets will come the national junior and senior track and field championships of the Amateur Athletic Union. This meet will be staged on Forbes Field, Pittsburg, the home of the Pirates, on Friday, September 20, and Saturday, September 21. The "nationals" were held on Forbes Field last season, and the meet was a corker. The coming national championships, however, will have last season's games beaten to a frazzle. More than 60 per cent. of the men who scored for Uncle Sam at the Olympiad will strive for the laurels in the Pittsburg games. Nothing more need be said. I think the national track and field championships of 1912

said the struggle between Kolehmainen and Bouin in the 5,000-meter event also was sensational. He said Bouin was the "running wonder of the age."

"The Finlander can run all distances, from one mile to the fifty," said Mr. Sullivan, "and I think he is capable of smashing all records from two miles up. He is the most wonderful piece of running machinery I ever saw or hope to see."

"But the real hero of the Olympiad was Jim Thorpe. Kolehmainen did wonders, but I think Thorpe's victories in the pentathlon and the decathlon were the most impressive. Foreign experts accused the Americans of being a race of specialists. Thorpe gave the lie to those assertions."

Mr. Sullivan paid a compliment to Sprinter, saying: "You were the first of the experts to predict the success of Thorpe as well as to judge the calibre of Kolehmainen and Bouin. You also predicted that America was in danger of being beaten in the relay races unless the Americans practiced the exchange of the batons. We would have won all three relay races at the Olympiad if our men had been more proficient in the exchanges."

Johnny Hayes says that all the talk about Jean Bouin being overweight at the Olympiad is all rot. "Bouin never was in better condition in his life," says Johnny. "The Frenchman was beaten on form. His wonderful stamina and stamina would kill off the ordinary runner, but his lack of form handicapped him in his race with the phenomenal Kolehmainen. That Bouin was in the best condition of his career was evinced by the fact that he ran the 5,000 meters in almost thirty seconds faster time than he ever before was clocked in."

"Bouin was not overweight. Perhaps he looked so to some of the Americans. Jean is a larger edition of Henri St. Yves and has the same round, roly-poly build. He is as strong as an ox and possesses wonderful strength and stamina. His great stamina enabled him to run all his rivals into the ground with the exception of Kolehmainen."

"Bouin, however, has poor form and wastes much energy in action. Kolehmainen, on the other hand, sweeps along in matchless form. His arm, body and leg action are perfect. His form is similar to George Bonhag's. Bouin and Kolehmainen were locked together all the way, with the Frenchman making most of the pace. When Kolehmainen made his bid in the stretch his form brought him victory. Bouin also went to the whip, but tied up and failed to hold the smooth moving Finlander."

"Kolehmainen is the greatest runner I ever saw, bar none. He even is a more sensational distancer than was Al Shrubbs when that great Briton was in the heyday of his amateur career. Bouin is only a shade less wonderful than Kolehmainen. If Bouin had been taught how to run when he started in racing, that is, if he had been taught how to use his arms and legs to the best advantage and how to save his energy and get the most out of his action, I think that he even would have proved himself superior to the wonderful Kolehmainen."

Richard Klegin, the foreign promoter, who is here managing Dave Smith, the Australian middleweight, says he doesn't think Bouin will turn professional yet awhile. "I had a long talk with Jean before I left Paris, as I had some thought of bringing him to America," says Klegin. "Jean said it would not be worth his while to turn professional unless he was assured of making big money. Johnny Hayes told me there was no big money in professional foot races in America at present, so I decided it would be wise to let Jean stay at home."

"I am looking things over here, and if I find there is enough money in sight I will send for Bouin to come over. Bouin, Kolehmainen and a few other good men would come to America if the outlook for fattening their bank rolls was bright."

Bill Kolehmainen, the Finlander who won the Professional Powderhall Marathon last January and who is a brother of Hannes and Tatu Kolehmainen, the amateurs, has got to be quite a middle-distance runner. When Bill was on this side of the pond he was considered slower than cold molasses. That he has picked up a bunch of speed since his return to Finland was evinced a fortnight ago in Scotland, when he was beaten only seven yards in a half mile. Bill was on scratch, and a handicap man won in 1.55, Kolehmainen not being able to get through. Bill was clocked close to 1.56, however. That certainly shows that Bill has struck his gait.

Thorpe to Have Place of Honor in Athletes' Parade

Plans Complete for Reception to Olympic Champions—Mayor to Review Parade.

The final meeting of the plan and scope committee in preparation for the celebration in honor of the American Olympic champions, which is to take place on Saturday, was held in the headquarters of the committee at the Pulitzer Building yesterday afternoon. The meeting was attended by every member of the committee, and enthusiasm was at high pitch, particularly when it was announced that the organizations in line would far outnumber the expectations of the committee a week ago.

Major Murphy, for the sub-committee in charge of parade arrangements, announced that the parade would be headed by a detachment of police from the traffic squad, followed by an automobile in which will be seated the Mayor, the United States Olympic Commissioner, James E. Sullivan; Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic Committee; Supreme Court Justice Victor J. Dowling, and Dr. George F. Kunz, chairman of the reception committee appointed by the Mayor.

The Mayor's automobile will be immediately followed by the military division, consisting of a battalion of coast artillerymen and a band from Governor's Island and nearby forts. Brigadier General

Dyer will be grand marshal of the parade generally, and will head the troops.

Immediately following the military division will come the Olympic athletes in automobiles, with a guard of honor from the playgrounds and public schools, in costume, representing the various states and nations that took part in the recent games in Stockholm.

P. J. Conway, president of the Irish-American Athletic Club, suggested at the meeting that the great "real American" athlete, Thorpe, from the Carlisle Indian School, who captured the all-round world's championship for points, should be signally honored.

"I believe," he said, "that Thorpe should be put in the first automobile, where he may be recognized and enthusiastically greeted as he deserves. It is all right about arranging others alphabetically, but Thorpe is entitled to distinction—and he is an American all the way back."

The elevated portion of the City Hall plaza, directly in front of the hall, will be canopied and roped off, chairs being provided there for members of the reception committee and guests—five hundred in number. A stand of honor will be erected in the centre for the Mayor and party, the Swedish Ambassador and Consul General and party, the victorious athletes themselves, and officers of the committee and sub-committees. The Mayor will deliver an address of welcome to the athletes. The official order of the various organizations in the parade will be announced to-day.

INDIAN THORPE OUT FOR ALL-ROUND TITLE

this

New York, May 6.—Pentathlon—Running broad jump, throwing the javelin, 200 meters flat, throwing the discus, and 1,500 meters flat.

Decathlon—100 meters flat, running broad jump, putting the shot, running high jump, 110 meters hurdle, 400 meters flat, throwing the discus, pole vault, throwing the javelin, and 1,500 meters flat.

Above is a synopsis of the two big "all around" events that will be contested by the world's athletes at the Stockholm Olympiad next summer. Every nation that has a team in the games will put forth its best foot to win one of these, and among those present will be Uncle Sam, the champion athlete of the universe. Of all the American athletes who will be candidates for honors in these all-around tests none looks more promising than Jim Thorpe of Carlisle Indian school. Thorpe is not a high-sounding name for an Indian champion, neither is James one of your dime novel redskins. He is just an ordinary, good-natured young fellow, and his friends say that the predominating streak in his character is one of humor.

Jim Thorpe is an Oklahoma Indian from the Sac and Fox tribe. Before he went to the government school at Carlisle Thorpe was regarded as an ordinary Indian boy—just a trifle lazy, they tell us. Thorpe's father is a farmer in Oklahoma, and he declares that Jim showed not the least sign of athletic ability doing chores about the farm. The young Indian athlete went to Carlisle a little over four years ago. Glenn Warner "discovered" him almost by accident. While the high jumpers were practising on the turf one day in the spring of 1908 and having trouble in clearing 5 feet 9 inches, young Thorpe, clad in long trousers, sauntered up to the crossbar and hopped over without an effort, clearing the stick by four inches. Warner, when he recovered from the shock of surprise, got hold of Jim and in less than twenty minutes had him in athletic togs.

Lack of space prevents a description of the stages in Thorpe's development into a great all-around performer. Enough to say that this young Indian—he is but 22 years old now—has earned a place by himself in the annals of sport as an all-around athlete. He plays football like a devil.

The Greatest Halfback.

Many pronounce him the greatest halfback that ever put on a moleskin. Anyway, he scored thirteen points alone against the Harvard 'varsity last fall, and with a bad ankle at that. At

basketball Thorpe is unbeatable. In the center position he has never been outplayed. He "eats" lacrosse, and can swing a tennis racquet in great style. And yes, there's another—he can twirl a baseball in first-class style. The above accomplishments, of course, will not help out much in the all-around contests at the Swedish Olympiad, but they show the marvelous ability of Jim Thorpe in all lines.

If there is one particular feat in the list of track and field endeavors that Thorpe cannot do, and do well, we would like to hear of it. He can sprint, he can run, he can jump and he can throw the weights. Thorpe's first chance to shine as an athlete came in a dual meet between Carlisle and Syracuse, in 1909. On that occasion Jim won the high and low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, shot put, and took second in the hammer throw. A few weeks later he "hogged" the honors at the annual championship games of the Pennsylvania colleges at Harrisburg. At this meet Thorpe won the high jump, hammer throw, broad jump, high hurdles and low hurdles. Then he went to the Middle Atlantic association championships and cleaned up the same events without being pressed in one of them.

Thorpe seldom does any hard training for his athletic work, and he appears on the field as if he did not care a rap whether he won or not. One athletic expert, in writing about how Thorpe always manages to show up in condition, has said that "he was born that way," and that seems the best explanation that has yet been put forward. A feature of his work that makes him all the more valuable for the Pentathlon and Decathlon events at Stockholm is the fact that he is absolutely tireless. Thorpe can hurdle, run, throw the hammer, and then hop over the high jump bar at six feet as nimbly as though he had just come out of the dressing room fresh.

Thorpe stands six feet in his stockings and tips the beam at about 180 pounds—a perfect specimen of humanity. He is lithe enough to speed over the ground and dodges like a hare, yet strong enough to handle the weights or fight his way through a scrimmage when it is necessary. The high jump has been Thorpe's specialty this winter. He has selected this event for nearly all his indoor starts, with the result that he has boosted his record from 5 feet up to 6 feet 2½ inches. Pop Warner is confident that Thorpe will clear 6 feet 4 inches off the turf this spring.

FALL ATHLETIC SEASON WILL BE GREATEST EVER, SAYS SULLIVAN

Olympic Commissioner Declares Stockholm Games Caused Big Boom in Track and Field Sports—He Talks of the Forthcoming Meetings.

By **SPRINTER.**

James E. Sullivan, the American Commissioner to the Olympic Games and the biggest man in the athletic world, said yesterday the coming fall



track and field campaign will be the greatest in the annals of sport. Mr. Sullivan said the enthusiasm aroused by the Olympic Games has caused a great boom in athletics here, and, in fact, all over the world. He cannot remember a time when there was as much interest shown in all branches of sport, but particularly in athletics. In speaking of the athletic situation, Mr. Sullivan said:

"Starting on Saturday, August 31, when the annual junior championships of the Metropolitan Association will be staged in Celtic Park, sport followers will be treated to a series of big games. The coming junior mets will be the most successful in the history of the association. I think the meeting will be hard fought and I am certain the New York A. C. and Irish-American A. C., which clubs have been having the pudding all to themselves, will have to fight for their lives to remain

will result in the greatest meet ever staged in America.

"The national ten-mile championship and the national junior and senior cross-country championships will be run in November. The exact dates and places for those events have not yet been determined. I think all three championships will be contested in or around New York, however. The metropolitan district is the heart of athletic America, and New York is the logical battle ground for distance and cross-country championships, inasmuch as the majority of America's distancers hail from this district.

"The waning fall campaign certainly will be a corker, and from the way the boys have been performing I think many changes in my record book will be necessary. The Olympic Games showed that Uncle Sam still leads the world in athletics, and the bone and sinew of the American Olympic team of 1912 was furnished by the metropolitan district. We could recruit a team in little old New York which would whip the world. Olympic statistics prove that."

Mr. Sullivan dwelt enthusiastically on the Stockholm games. He said that the greatest race of the meet was the final of the 800-meter contest, in which Meredith, Sheppard and Davenport hit the tape in a blanket finish, all three of them breaking the world's and Olympic records for both the 800 meters and the 900 meters.

THORPE'S TROPHIES PLACED ON EXHIBITION

Telegraph—8/26/12

Olympic Prizes Captured by Famous
Indian Athlete on View at
Wanamaker's.

The Olympic trophies of James Thorpe, the greatest athlete in the world, were placed on exhibition today and all of this week will be shown at the Wanamaker store in this city. They were shown last week for the first time in America at the Wanamaker New York store.

Thorpe won the Decathlon and the Pentathlon, the two most important events of the Olympiad, and the trophies, consequently, are the two most important awarded.

That for the Decathlon is a silver representation of a Viking ship, the gift of the Czar of Russia; the other, a bronze bust, the gift of the King of Sweden. There will also be on exhibition two gold Olympic medals won by Thorpe and framed diplomas for the two chief events. As befitting their importance and value, they will be shown in the grand court at Wanamaker's, with a special guard of honor.

Thorpe's records in the Decathlon and Pentathlon were as follows: Pentathlon, running broad jump, 7.07 meters; throwing javelin, 52 meters; 200-meter run, flat, 23 seconds; throwing discus, 35.27 meters; 1,500-meter run, flat, 4 minutes 44 seconds.

Decathlon, 100-meter run, 11 1-5 seconds; broad jump, 6.79 meters; putting the shot, 12.89 meters; running high jump, 1.87 meters; 400-meter run, flat, 52 1-5 seconds; discus throw, 36.98 meters; 110-meter hurdle, 15 3-5 seconds; pole vault, 3.25 meters; javeline throw, 48.70 meters; 1,500-meter run, 4 minutes 40 1-10 seconds.

Jim Thorpe, Richards and Other Stockholm Winners Arrive in Boston.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who won the pentathlon and decathlon events at the Olympic games in Sweden last month, stamping himself as one of the greatest all-round athletes the world has ever seen, especially in view of his performances in other branches of sport, with several other Olympic athletes arrived in town this morning to compete in the big Elks' carnival at the American league ball grounds tomorrow afternoon.

Also in the party was Alva Richards, the Mormon high jumper from Utah, winner of that event in Stockholm, and F. W. Kelley, the coast star, who took first place in the 110-metre hurdle race in Stockholm. These athletes arrived in New York only last Wednesday and tomorrow will be their first appearance in competition since their return.

J. Nicholson, the Missouri athlete who slipped up in the hurdle event abroad, arrived shortly before noon. He came over from New York, too, to participate in the games. He is a likely looking athlete.

He brought the information that Strobino, the marathon runner, will arrive this afternoon. Reidpath also is expected this afternoon.

The athletes visited the mayor's office this noon, accompanied by Maj. P. F. O'Keefe, exalted ruler of Boston lodge of Elks, and Supt. H. C. McGrath of the municipal bath department.

Upon their arrival they were ushered into the mayor's private office and received with a handshake and a few words of welcome. The mayor lauded their achievements abroad and deplored the fact that Boston did not furnish more men for the team.

The mayor then invited the members of the team and their friends to join him at a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Elks' Club, and instructed Supt. McGrath of the bath department to take the team out in an auto trip to inspect the baths, playgrounds and parks.

There will be other Olympic stars in the games. A. L. Gutterson, the University of Vermont athlete, who won the running broad jump in the Olympics was another of this morning's arrivals coming down from Vermont where he was tendered a reception upon his return home earlier in the week. Andrew Sockalexis, the oldtown Indian, winner of second place in the B. A. A. Marathon, Clarence DeMar, Thomas H. Lilley, and others of the members of the Marathon team at Stockholm, are also on hand for their specialties.

The afternoon's carnival will open with a baseball game between the Lynn lodge of Elks and the Winthrop council, K. of C., with John I. Taylor as the umpire. Then will follow several wrestling bouts and the athletic competitions, which are to be conducted upon the same metric system basis as is used in the genuine Olympics.

Word was received at the Elks headquarters today on Somerset street that Governor John Tener of Pennsylvania with a party of friends will be on hand tomorrow afternoon to see the Olympic starts at the athletic carnival.

The governor is at present located at Salisbury Beach, N. H., where he is spending his vacation. He is an enthusiastic sportsman and great follower of athletics.

OLYMPIANS WILL SEE BALL GAME

Mack Will Introduce Murphy and Walsh, New Outfielders, in Contest with Detroit.

There will be a big celebration at Shibe Park this afternoon.

First of all, the Athletics, through Business Manager John D. Shibe, are entertaining the Pennsylvania members of the victorious Olympic team.

Secondly, Manager Connie Mack will introduce to the baseball public of Philadelphia, his two new outfielders, Eddie Murphy and Jimmy Walsh, obtained from the Baltimore International League Club.

Finally, the game will be between the Athletics and the Detroit Tigers, those ancient baseball enemies.

When "The Press" started the movement to honor the young men from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, who made possible the victory at the Stockholm Olympic games, Mr. Shibe immediately extended an invitation to the athletes to attend the baseball game. And it is fitting that Thorpe, Lippincott, Meredith, Mercer, Gallagher, Burdick, McCurdy, Madeira, Sheppard and Tewanima, athletes, who have won championships in track and field events, should applaud the playing of the Athletics and Detroit teams which have won baseball crowns.

When the deal which brought Outfielders Murphy and Walsh to the Athletics, for Lord and Derrick, was announced by Manager Mack Saturday night, he stated that they would play this afternoon. Murphy will occupy right field and top the batting order. Oldring will be in center, and bat second. After the trio of .300 batemen, Collins, Baker and McInnis, have slugged the ball, Walsh, who will be in left field, will get his chance to make good as a hitter. Barry, who has been batting first, will be dropped to seventh, his accustomed place.

The Olympic athletes will leave from the Continental Hotel at 2 o'clock, and will go to the game in automobiles. At the banquet, to be held at the Continental in the evening, Eddie Collins, champion second baseman of the Athletics, and "Ty" Cobb, champion batsman of the world and a member of the Detroit club, will be guests of honor. It is also expected that Manager Hughey Jennings, of Detroit, and other baseball luminaries, will attend the dinner.

INDIAN TO OLYMPIC

SAC AND FOX INDIAN TO CROSS THE BIG POND.

Is Considered One of the Greatest
All Round Men in This Country
—Carlisle Student.

Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian youth from Oklahoma, now a student at the Carlisle Indian school, has been training carefully during the winter and spring for the Olympic events, and hopes to qualify at Boston in June for the pentathlon and decathlon features, which represent all-around athletic work.

When announcement was made last fall of the marvelous abilities demonstrated by Thorpe in so many lines of sport, some doubt was expressed as to his qualifications. Observations of him, however, during the last football season, confirmed predictions, and he was easily the 1911 gridiron star.

In the winter indoor meets in Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and Trenton he showed up remarkably well in the dashes, hurdles, high jump and shotput.

In the hurdles and jumps Thorpe probably finds his best field, although the weights frequently enable him to amaze spectators.

Thorpe is now about 23 years old, and has not yet trained down to his best physical condition, at which he will arrive when the farm weather sets in. He has gathered considerable flesh over winter.

Unlike Tewanima, who will enter the Olympics in Sweden without a trial, Thorpe will have to compete against the flower of American athletes in Boston on June 8. Coach Warner, of Carlisle, has withdrawn Tewanima from intercollegiate events this spring, but Thorpe will appear in all of Carlisle's contests before June.

Thorpe's physical development has been gradual, and the appearance of his muscles is not unnatural. He is not burly looking, but does carry himself with an athlete's poise. At present he weighs about 185.

INDIAN ATHLETE PROVES THE STAR

James Thorpe of Carlisle Runs
Away With Pentathlon—Try-
outs at Celtic Park.

WINS THREE OF FIVE EVENTS

Tom McLaughlin of Brooklyn De-
feats Redskin in the 1,500
Meter Run.

James Thorpe, the marvelous all-round athlete of Carlisle Indian School, decisively proved that he has the ability and should be chosen a member of the American team that will be pitted against the best athletes of other countries in the Swedish Olympiad next July, by winning the premier laurels in the Eastern try-outs of the Pentathlon competition held at Celtic Par yesterday afternoon. He was the victor in three of five events and was second in two, making in all the lowest number of points, 7.

Thomas McLaughlin, of Loughlin Lyceum, was second with 13 points, and Bruno Brodd of the Irish-American A. C. and Henry C. Klages of the New York A. C. were tied for third place with 15 points each.

Altogether there were only five entrants. Jack J. Eller, the champion timber-topper of the country, whom the local fans looked upon to beat the redskin, did not appear, because he had to march with "New York's finest" yesterday morning.

The first contest was the running broad jump. The copperskin youth proved the best in this event with a leap of 21 feet 8 3-8 inches, which was 1 foot 7 1/2 inches better than Bruno Brodd's jump. The latter, who is the national titleholder, had no trouble whatsoever winning the javelin contest. In his first effort he tossed the steel point bamboo rod 157 feet 6 inches against the wind, which is a splendid performance.

Thorpe clearly demonstrated that he is a great sprinter and that what has been said about him is true. He toyed with his adversaries in the 200-yard race and breezed over the course in 23 3-5 seconds, winning by at least twenty yards ahead of Tom McLaughlin.

The latter turned the tables on the Carlisle representative in the 1,500-metre run a half hour later.

Thorpe also showed that besides being a good athlete he is a brainy one. In the discus competition he used excellent judgment by throwing with the wind, while the others did just the opposite. The performances were not very much to boast about. The Indian got the decision by a scant margin over Klages. Thorpe's best toss was 115 feet 4 1/2 inches against Klages' 114 feet 9 inches.

The summaries:

Running Broad Jump—Won by James Thorpe, Carlisle, 21 feet 8 3-8 inches; Bruno Brodd, Irish-American A. C., 20 feet 7 1-2 inches, second; Tom McLaughlin, Loughlin Lyceum, 18 feet 6 inches, third; Henry C. Klages, New York A. C., 18 feet 4 3-4 inches, fourth.

Throwing the Javelin—Won by Bruno Brodd, 157 feet 6 inches; James Thorpe, 136 feet 7 1-2 inches, second. Henry C. Klages, 107 feet 4 1-4 inches, third.

200-Metre Run—Won by James Thorpe; Thomas McLaughlin, second; Henry C. Klages, third; Bruno Brodd, fourth. Time, 23 3-5 seconds.

Discus—Won by James Thorpe, 115 feet 4 1-2 inches; Henry Klages, 114 feet 9 inches, second; T. McLaughlin, 107 feet 2 1-2 inches, third; Bruno Brodd, 93 feet 3 inches, fourth.

1,500-Metre Run—Won by T. McLaughlin; T. Thorpe, second; H. Klages, third; B. Brodd, fourth. Time, 4:49.

JIM THORPE GETS BIG WELCOME HOME

Carlisle In Its Festive Mood
Greeted Indian Victor In
Olympic Marathon.

Balt. News

Carlisle, Pa., Aug. 17.—When James Thorpe, the greatest all-round athlete in the world; Louis Tewanima, the Hopi Indian Marathon runner, and their coach, Glenn S. Warner, arrived here at noon yesterday from the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, the first big celebration and reception for the world's champion athletes in the Eastern part of the country was held.

Coming in on excursion trains on railroads entering Carlisle, on street car lines threading the Cumberland valley and in carriages, over 6000 persons invaded the borough yesterday morning, in order that they might catch a glimpse of the Olympic victor, Thorpe, and the diminutive Tewanima, who was second in the 10,000-meter run. Prominent men from all sections of the State were present, in response to invitations, and over 20,000 postal cards sent out during the last 10 days attracted hundreds of visitors.

The town was gaudily decorated from one end to the other, and the crowd was kept in good order by a troop of 12 State policemen. At 1 o'clock the parade, the big feature of the day, formed on High street and moved through the town to Biddle Athletic Field, where the Olympic victors were given a royal reception. Greetings were extended by M. Friedman, superintendent of the Indian School, who was followed by the presentation of resolutions to Thorpe, Tewanima and Warner by Dr. W. A. Hutchison of Conway Hall.

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ORD (Conn.) TIMES
FEB. 4, 1918

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ANOTHER JIM THORPE.

That's What Georgia Tech Thinks of
Its All-Around Athletic Star, Joe
Guyon, a Cherokee Indian.

Georgia Tech claims to have developed in Joe Guyon one of those prodigies of sport which bob up now and then and are known as all-round athletes.

The phrase is a very broad one and in its best sense there are few athletes who may ever be so classed.

Jim Thorpe was perhaps the greatest all-round athlete in any American college. He was one of the greatest football players who ever kicked a pigskin; his college baseball was phenomenal; on the track and in the field he was almost invincible.

Howard Berry of Penn was another. Berry was a wonder at football and on the track. He played quite remarkable baseball.

Elmer Oliphant of West Point, the only man who has ever annexed four athletic stars at the army school is another. Oliphant is almost equally good at baseball, football, basketball, polo and track.

Guyon, it is said, is equally remarkable. Last year he was one of the bright shining stars in football, perhaps one of the six best back-field men in the country. He is a crack baseball player and several big league managers have been scouting for his services. Guyon, however, has refused all offers as he wishes to retain his amateur standing until he finishes a course in engineering at the Georgia school.

On the track Guyon has been clocked in 10 seconds for the century and has covered the 220 in 22 seconds. He has negotiated the high hurdles in 15 3-5 and the 220-yard hurdles in 24 3-5 seconds. In jumps Guyon is equally proficient, having covered 23 feet in the broad jump and cleared the bar at six feet in the high jump. He is also a shot putter and javelin hurler of merit.

In addition Guyon is something of a boxer and wrestler.

Guyon is 23 years old, stands two inches over six feet and weighs about 200 pounds. His athletic career began at Carlisle in 1912 when he played tackle on Thorpe's great team. The next year he was picked on Walter Camp's all-American team. He is a full-blooded Cherokee Indian.

ROOSEVELT IN 1920.

Real Purpose of Assault Upon Con-

NEW YORK FETE

OLYMPIC HEROES; THORPE LIONIZED

Reception Tendered to
American Athletes Who
Won Laurels for U. S.

HONORS STARTLE INDIAN

Red Man, All-Around Champ,
Chews Gum and Blushes
as He Rides Alone.

[SPECIAL TO THE RECORD-HERALD.]

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—A demonstration that rivaled any in the city's history marked the public reception to the victorious Olympic athletes in Manhattan today. There were 20,000 marchers in line and the greeting to the men who upheld the American prowess on the stadium at Stockholm was the greatest since that accorded Admiral Dewey on his triumphal return from battle in 1899.

Mayor William J. Gaynor, from the stand in City Hall Park where he reviewed the parade, extended the greeting of the city

The parade started from Fifth avenue and Forty-first street at 10 o'clock and all along the line of march crowded ten or more deep with spectators cheers rang out as the victors passed in automobiles.

Behind the squad of mounted police, in an automobile rode the grand marshal, Brigadier General George R. Dryer, with his staff; Major F. L. Hoppin, Major J. F. Foley and Lieutenant Charles J. Ahern. The automobile bearing Dr. George F. Kunz, Supreme Court Justice Victor J. Dowling, J. E. Sullivan, the Olympic commissioner and Colonel R. M. Thompson followed. Then came the first division consisting of a battalion of the Coast Artillery Corps, U. S. A., Major Robert E. Callan commanding.

The Olympic committee rode in four automobiles. The committee consisted of G. T. Kirby, Everett Jansen Wendell, Julian Curtiss, George W. Paulding and J. H. Fitzpatrick.

CHEER AMERICAN FLAGS.

A tumultuous cheer went up from those along the line of march when the four taxicabs appeared. From each of them fluttered one of the American flags used to designate the American team in the march around the Stockholm stadium before the games. Then came the victors. Thirty automobiles bore the men in whose honor the celebration was being held and cheers went up as each automobile went by. All of the 108 men who competed in the games were not in the party, as only about sixty of them were able to be on hand.

Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian and champion all-around athlete of the world, sat alone in an automobile in embarrassed silence. He was perhaps the chief attraction in line, but he pulled his panama hat over his eyes, chewed gum, pinched his knees and seldom lifted his gaze. Piled in front of him in the machine were his trophies and above them fluttered the Carlisle pennant.

The automobiles came to a stop in front of the reviewing stand, where the athletes alighted. They gathered before the stand, in the center of which stood the mayor, who delivered the message of welcome. On the mayor's right stood Dr. George F. Kunz, chairman of the committee of 183, who arranged the celebration, and Olympic Commissioner J. E. Sullivan, while on his left stood Supreme Court Justice Victor J. Dowling. The mayor spoke as follows:



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See if you know this ball
player. His name will be

THORPE, THE INDIAN ATHLETE.

Jim Thorpe, the Sac and Fox Indian youth from Oklahoma now a student in the Carlisle Indian school, who jumped into the limelight in athletics last year, has been training carefully during the winter and spring for the Olympic events, and hopes to qualify at Boston in June for the Pentathlon and Decathlon features, which represent all around athletic work.

When announcement was made last fall of the marvelous abilities demonstrated by Thorpe in so many lines of sport some doubt was expressed as to his qualifications. Observations of him, however, during the last football season confirmed predictions, and he was easily the 1911 gridiron star. In the winter indoor meets at Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Washington, Boston and Trenton he showed up remarkably well in the dashes, hurdles, high jump and shotput.

Thorpe is now about 23 years old and has not yet trained down to his best physical condition, at which he will arrive when the warm weather sets in. He has gathered considerable flesh over winter.

Unlike Tewanima, who will enter the Olympics in Sweden without a trial, Thorpe will have to compete against the flower of American athletes in Boston on June 8. Coach Warner of Carlisle has withdrawn Tewanima from intercollegiate events this spring, but Thorpe will appear in all of Carlisle's contests before June.

Thorpe's physical development has been gradual and the appearance of his muscles is not unnatural. He is not burly looking, but does carry himself with an athlete's pose. At present he weighs about 185 pounds.

MAYOR PRAISES ATHLETES.

"The people of this city receive you with this honor on your return because you deserve it. Yes, you highly deserve it. You have distinguished not only yourselves, but the people of this whole country, by the prowess which you have displayed. You have shown the whole world, and particularly Europe, what the American stomach, the American heart, the American muscle and the American man can do. You notice I put the stomach first. There is an old adage that the heart depends upon the stomach and upon the heart depends the man. Your achievements in Europe excited the highest attention here and all over this country. That was no wonder because your achievements were very great. Before you went away I went up to the great ball field and said a few words to you, as you will remember, with Mr. Sullivan and others. And now with much more pleasure I come in from the country, where I am trying to get a few days' vacation, to receive and welcome you on your return home."

An army of photographers and moving picture machines swarmed about the stand as the mayor delivered his address.

Gathered on the steps of the city hall were 1,000 children from the public playgrounds in Manhattan. As soon as the mayor finished speaking they broke forth into a cheer.

CROWDS FRINGE "SCRAPER" TOPS.

The athletes took their seats in the front row before the privileged spectators apart from the crowds that filled City Hall Park and the march was then resumed. From the balconies and tops of the adjoining sky scrapers, eighteen and twenty stories in the air, throngs of persons witnessed the pageant.

The line of march was down Fifth avenue to Waverly place, and thence along Broadway to the city hall. After passing the reviewing stand the division marched into Park Row, one-half going toward Broadway and the other north to Church street, where they disbanded.

but always there was Thorpe. Probably Thorpe would not have played so well but for a sprained ankle. That's what was said before the game—Thorpe had a bad ankle and could not be depended upon to show his best work, but with that bum ankle Thorpe kicked a field goal within five minutes after the first whistle blew, and from then on he scored about every minute until everybody was tired and the officials stopped the game.

THORPE THE WHOLE SHOW.

Thorpe gave one of the greatest individual performances ever witnessed on a football field. He tried for only four field goals at from twelve to forty-eight yards from the uprights, and each one of the four tries counted three points. An incidental touchdown also helped his general average. And while his ten Indian teammates didn't do any of the scoring, they knew what Thorpe could do and helped him do it. His kicking as well as his running and tackling were spectacular, even when he did not score.

Harvard started with what was called a substitute team, but before the game was over their very best were trying to catch the red men, but there was no use. For Harvard, Reynolds, Morrison and McGuire starred. Hollister got the credit of tying up the score in the first period with a pretty field goal from the Indians' 30-yard line and Reynolds put the Crimson in the lead in the second period, when he was sent through his own right guard for a touchdown. He tore through an unguarded spot and after being once tripped and prone on the ground, turned over, regained his feet and sprinted forty yards for a touchdown. Morrison kicked an easy goal. Harvard was blanked in the third period.

STORER MADE A GREAT RUN.

In the last period, Storer, the big Harvard center, set the stands in an uproar and gave Harvard new hope when he gobbled the ball after a kick by Thorpe was blocked and ran forty-two yards for a touchdown, Fisher kicking an easy goal. This brought the score to 18 to 15. The lineup:

Harvard.	Position.	Carlisle.
Hollister, Smith	L. E.	Roberts
Jenkes, Fisher	L. T.	Newashe, H. Wheelock
Keyes, Parmenter,		
Storer.	L. G.	Jordan
McGuire, Blodgett,		
Leslie.	C.	Bergie
McGuire, Holl, Stowe	R. T.	Longstar
Howard, O'Brien	R. E.	J. Wheelock
Freedley, Bradley	Q.	Welch
Morrison, Wendell	R. B.	Arcasa
Reynolds, T. Froth-		
Ingham, jr.	L. H.	Thorpe, Souza
Blackall, Huntington	F. B.	Powell

Substitutes—Wendell and Pierce for Reynolds; Reynolds and Bettie for Morrison; Huntington for Blackall. Carlisle—H. Wheelock for Newashe; Souza for Thorpe. Score: Carlisle 18, Harvard 15. Touchdowns—Powell, Reynolds, Storey. Goals from touchdowns—Thorpe, Hollister, Fisher. Goals from placement—Thorpe 4. Goal from field—Hollister. Referee—J. A. Evans, Williams.

Umpire—W. G. Corwell, Swarthmore. Field judge—Harry L. Dadmun, Worcester. Head linesman—Nate Tufts, Brown. Time—Four 15-minute periods.

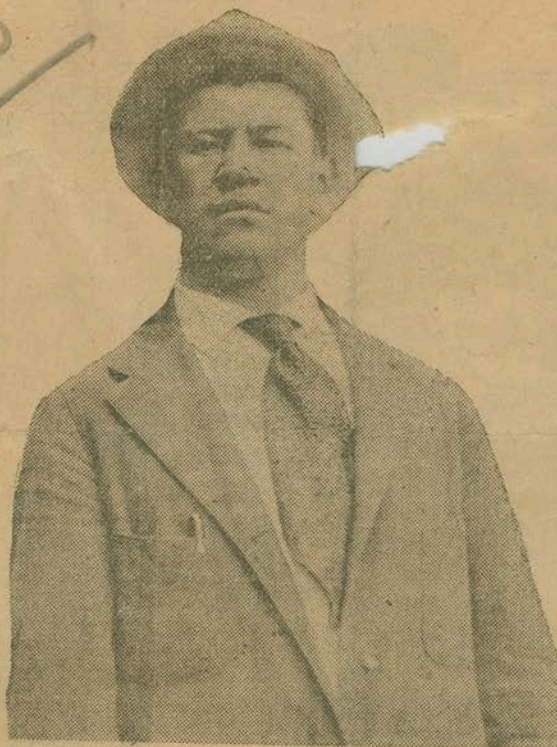
OUTPLAYED, ILLINOIS GOT A TIE.

A High Wind Prevented Indiana From Kicking Goals and the Game Ended 0-0.

INDIANAPOLIS, IND., Nov. 11.—Indiana outplayed Illinois in their annual football contest here today, but was unable to score. The game ended 0 to 0. The high wind which swept across the gridiron kept a drop kick and a place kick from counting for Indiana, and three other kicks fell short.

Messick, the Indiana center, was the star of the game, making big holes in the Illinois line and breaking up plays before they were started. Dillon put up the best game for Illinois, and Gill and King also starred for Indiana. The Illinois players were better in tackling than the Hoosiers who, time and again, failed to down their men.

Indian Athlete To Quit Game



JIM THORPE.

Jim Thorpe, the great all-round Indian athlete, has given it out that he is through with baseball and football and personal indulgence in professional athletics. He made this pronouncement after his Canton football team had been beaten by Massillon for the

professional championship. It is possible he may reconsider, and even if he does not it is more than likely that he will loom up as a college coach in some capacity. It is said that Thorpe has some valuable oil leases in Oklahoma that need his personal attention at present. Thorpe became a Giant in 1913 after the fact had become known that after playing professional baseball in North Carolina he had competed in the Olympic game at Stockholm in 1912. The Giants carried him for two years and in the third season farmed him out to Jersey City and Harrisburg. The next season saw him in Milwaukee and last spring he returned to McGraw once more, only to be loaned to Cincinnati. Toward the end of the season he was recalled by the Giants. Thorpe last summer bade fare to realize his ambition to become a real baseball player. His hitting and fielding showed great improvement, but he never was a real baseball star, and McGraw got hold of him in the first place more for bill purposes than anything else.

THORPE IS A GREAT ATHLETE

Promises to be the Greatest all Around Star His Race Has Produced

The 1911 football season has brought into the limelight here a young Indian student who promises to become one of the greatest athletes his race has ever known. He is James Thorpe, who came here from Oklahoma in 1908 with no knowledge whatever of athletics.

Thorpe is a baseball pitcher of great talent and also covers any of the sacks or outfield well. He can put the 16 pound shot 43 feet and broad jump 22 feet 10 inches. He can run 100 yards in 10 seconds, high jump 6 feet and do the high hurdles in 15 4-5 seconds. Moreover he is a star basketball player a good rifle shot and an expert at lacrosse, tennis, handball and hockey. As football half back he is probably seen at his best.

Thorpe, who is only 22 years old, is six feet tall and weighs about 178 pounds. He gave little promise of his wonderful talents until his second year, when in a dual meet against Syracuse University he won the high jump, the shot put, the high and low hurdles and took second place in the hammer throw.

CARLISLE DEFEATS HARVARD 18 TO 15

Thorpe the Brilliant Performer in Indians' Complete Triumph Over Crimson.

[SPECIAL TELEGRAM TO THE PUBLIC LEDGER.]

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 11.—In Harvard's stadium this afternoon, and before more than 25,000 excited football fans, the Carlisle Indian football team, which only last week, banged their way through the Pennsylvania team for 16 points, turned the trick against Harvard, winning, 18 to 15. The Carlisle men scored a touchdown and a goal, and four beautiful field goals from placement, all of which were made by Thorpe, the flashy Indian halfback.

Harvard used an entire substitute team for the first three periods of the game, and exalted in a 9 to 6 lead at the end of the first half, but in the third period, the Indians made their touchdown and another goal and in the fourth quarter when against the best football men Harvard has, Thorpe kicked his fourth field goal from Harvard's 48-yard line, and thus secured the winning points. With the score 8 to 9 against them, the Crimson regulars blocked an Indian kick, and Storer, the Harvard centre, who did the damage, picked up the ball and ran across the goal alone for a touchdown.

The score, however, does not show how thoroughly the Indians outplayed Harvard this afternoon. The red men found no trouble to make the plays go, not only through the Crimson line, but around the ends. Speed, speed and more speed came in the Carlisle plays, and the Harvard team was outfought at every angle except in the first minutes, when the substitutes once took the ball away from the Indians on downs on Harvard's three-yard line.

Then after the redmen had advanced within the 5-yard mark again, the Crimson line was so stiff that the Indians abandoned their rushing attack for the time being, and Thorpe kicked his first goal from the field. Harvard made a lot of ground by rushing, but this afternoon the Indians covered considerably more than four times the length of the field with plays from scrimmage. Thorpe and Arcasa were the stars in the running game, and ripped off beautiful gains on an old-fashioned criss-cross which the Harvard men always were at a loss how to stop. Powell, the fullback, was a giant in the lone plays, and bored through the Harvard rushers like a battering ram. The Indians scored in every period of the game, and in each of the quarters also Thorpe made one of his field goals.

The first one was kicked from Harvard's 13-yard line, and the second from a point 43 yards away from the goal. The third successful kick was made in the third period from the 37-yard mark, and the fourth was in the last quarter, when the Harvard veterans were beginning to wear Carlisle down. This kick was made from the 48-yard line, and the pass passed over one of the upright posts of the goal. All of the kicks were straight between the posts except the last, and all of them would have scored had the kicker been 15 or 20 yards farther away from the objective point.

It was through Thorpe's wonderful kicking that the Indians won today in spite of the superior football that they showed during the entire game. Harvard scored three times, once in the first period by a drop kick goal from the Indians' 28-yard line by Hollister, and tied the score 3 to 3.

Harvard's first touchdown came in the second period, but not until the Indians had scored another field goal. Here, with the score 9 to 6, Harvard secured the ball on its own 45-yard line, where Thorpe fumbled, Hollister getting the ball and running five yards past the middle of the field before he was abashed by his mistake. One play gained a few yards, and then Reynolds was sent crashing through the Indians' left wing.

Reynolds broke through clear and had an open field except Welsh, the quarterback. Just as Welsh made his tackle Reynolds butted into him and both men went down. Reynolds was first on his feet, however, and darted for the goal line, Morrison coming along to put out the only Indian who had any chance to stop the Harvard runner again.

The first half ended with Harvard leading 9 to 6, but the Indians came back strong in the third period, and with a touchdown and goal and another goal from the field by Thorpe, Harvard was left behind, 15 to 9, before the regulars came on to the gridiron for the last quarter. In this third period Carlisle made a wonderful showing on its attack. Starting from its own 40-yard line, in nine plays the Indians rushed the ball behind Harvard posts. Arcasa made a pretty 26-yard run around the Harvard right wing on a criss-cross which completely bewildered the Harvard ends and backs, and then because of the speed of Thorpe and the power of Powell, the ball was carried the remainder of the distance.

Harvard.	Carlisle.
Howard..... left end	Roberts
Stow..... left tackle	Newashe
Keays..... left guard	Gordian
Farmer..... centre	Bergie
McGuire..... right guard	Busch
Jencks..... right tackle	Lonestar
Hollister..... right guard	Wheelock
Freedley..... quarterback	Welch
Reynolds..... left halfback	Thorpe
Morrison..... right halfback	Arcasa
Blackall..... fullback	Powell

Score—Carlisle, 18; Harvard, 15. Touchdowns—Powell, Reynolds Storer. Goals from downs—Thorpe, Hollister, Fisher.

SCHOOL.

PA

INDIAN ATHLETE AND CHEROKEE BRIDE-TO-BE.



Miss MARGARET
IVA MILLER.

JAMES
THORPE.

Carlisle Plans Big Celebration for Jim Thorpe, Great- est of Athletes.

(Special to The World.)

CARLISLE, Pa., Sept. 2.—When Jim Thorpe, member of the New York Giants and world-famous athlete, marries his little Indian bride, Miss Margaret Iva Miller, the date for which has not yet been exactly set but will probably be named for early in the autumn, there is going to be a wedding celebration the

like of which this town, and others for that matter, have ever seen.

A big company of the girl students at the Carlisle Indian School will act as maids of honor for the bride and the Carlisle battalions of cadets will figure prominently in their resplendent uniforms. There will be a big public reception after the marriage ceremony has been performed at St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church.

Despite the prominence of Jim Thorpe for his athletic prowess when a student here and that of Miss Miller for her prettiness and social leadership among the students, none suspected their romance until the announcement of their engagement. None ever had seen the photograph that they had taken together.

Carlisle
School

W. H. SPENGLER, Director
312 Third Ave. New York.

CLIPPING FROM

PHILADELPHIA NORTH AMERICAN

OCTOBER 1911

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TINS AT POLO.

11.—In a fast polo
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excellent fashion, besides scoring three touchdowns. Shea punted well for Mechanic Arts and his ends got down the field so fast that Winchester's backfield men had no chance to advance the ball and often fumbled, only to have these speedy ends pounce on the ball. Winchester's line held well on straight plays by Mechanic Arts, but on trick plays seemed all at sea and generally left big holes. Captain Buzzell, Mooney, Menadier and Haine excelled for Mechanic, while Emery, Meinccke, Elliott and Cutting played hard football for the home team. The summary:

MECHANIC ARTS.		WINCHESTER HIGH.	
Bowme, Power, Curran, Thrasher, l.e. r.a.	Cutting	Moran, Elliott, l.t.	r.t. Strawbridge
Pouty, Brown, Morse, l.g.	r.g. Myer, Johnston	Husk, Shepard, c.	r.c. G. Mencke
Muir, r.g.	r.g. R. Thompson, Wood	Haine, r.t.	r.t. Proctor
Morgan, r.e.	r.e. L. Small, Hilton	Mooney, Richardson, q.b.	r.b. Rogers
Shea, l.h.b.	r.h.b. Emery	Menadier, Power, Churchill, r.h.b.	l.h.b. Thompson
Buzzell, f.b.	r.f.b. Elliott, Small		

Score—Mechanic 35, Winchester 0. Attendance—700. Touchdowns—Mooney 3, Manadier, Shea, Churchill. Goals from touchdown—Menadier 3, Shea 2. Linesman—Cox. Referee—Grannan. Umpires—Flynn and Moran.

General Electric Play Tie.

The General Electric played a scoreless tie with Cunningham Gym yesterday. The lineup:

GENERAL ELEC.		CUMMINGHAM GYM.	
King, l.e.	r.e. Kerwin	Harding, l.t.	r.t. Neilson, McBernot
Hurley, l.g.	r.g. Wade	Erling, c.	r.c. Graham
Wilson, r.g.	r.g. A. Leahy	McLaughlin, r.t.	r.t. B. Leahy
Sullivan, r.e.	r.e. L. Bannon	Wilson, q.b.	q.b. Ward
Enley, l.h.b.	r.h.b. Shields	Wibbur, r.h.b.	r.h.b. Fowler
Ripley, r.f.b.	r.f.b. Rich		

Linesman—Piel. Referee—Ring. Umpire—Higgins. Attendance—2,000.

right plays in the backfield it is safe to say the result would have been different. Bradley shot one forward pass to Smith for a gain of 23 yards, bringing the ball into Indian territory toward the end of the game after the regulars had scored one touchdown, but on the next play Bradley tossed the ball out of bounds and it went to the Indians. His running of the team was poor and it was a mistake of judgment in Corbett, the acting head coach, to have taken Freedley out of the game.

One man by his marvelous running and kicking won a place for himself in the Carlisle hall of fame. This man was Thorpe. His marvelous swirling, slashing dashes and his wonderful punting were the features of the game, and although he did not show as brightly against the varsity, he still showed his splendid ability by making several long runs. But it was his kicking that won him the admiration of the thousands who watched him play. His four goals made victory for Carlisle possible. Three of these were kicked from long distances and against a strong wind, and each one went as true as an arrow, and always with carry enough to have made a goal possible from a distance of sixty yards or more.

Thorpe, probably the greatest runner Carlisle has ever produced, shone most

on a sweeping interference, with which the Harvard subs could not cope, was always given the Indian runner.

The ability of Welch, the Indians' quarter, was best shown when Carlisle made her only touchdown. It came as the result of a long march of seventy yards down the field, which swept all before it. The swift change of plays was too much for Harvard's subs. But the play which gained the most ground which was used continually on this march was a double pass. Arcasa seemed to take the ball and make for one end, but as he ran he slipped it to Thorpe, who ran to the other end. The Harvard line was drawn in on this and gain after gain followed. It was a dazzling play and so beautifully worked out that it even fooled Harvard's varsity once, but never again after that. Smith and O'Brien were not to be fooled and smeared the play continually.

Powell's Great Plunging.

A word must be said of Powell, the Indian fullback. His line plunging was wonderful and he was fully as hard to stop as Thorpe.

The Indian backfield, however, was weak at times on secondary defence, and this fact made it possible for Reynolds to easily dodge Welch and run 47 yards for a touchdown.

There was one unpleasant feature in the

not out, as this note in evidence on this play, but the Harvard secondary defense was completely bewildered in that they rushed immediately to support the opposite side of the line at which the feint was delivered.

More often than otherwise, the Indians were able to gain from five to ten yards directly through the Harvard line at any point on good old-fashioned football. In these plays the shaggy-haired, tireless Powell smashed his way through the line. Whether a space had been cleared for him or he ran into a heap of players, made little difference. It has been several seasons since such irresistible line plunging has been witnessed.

Powell shot from his position with the ball under his arm as though he came from the mouth of a cannon. Clever in picking his holes, irresistible in smashing into a mass of players, always going straight ahead, gaining ground every step he took, these were the assets which placed this man at the present time one of the best line plungers on the football field this year.

Welch and Thorpe's Work.

Along with this means of advancing the ball, the Indians were fully as good in

ready great reputation, but that he has placed his name in the Hall of Fame, not only of Carlisle, but also of the entire football world. It was indeed a pleasure to see a man not only live up to a great reputation but add to it through work beautifully accomplished.

Four Placement Goals.

Thorpe attempted four goals from placement in scrimmage and was successful in every attempt. Through these goals he scored twelve points for his team. His kicks were from the 13, 45, 35 and 47-yard lines, respectively. His last three kicks, in other words, every one except that near the goal, the 13-yard line—were made against the wind. There are very few people who realize that his last and longest kick was partially blocked by a Harvard lineman.

As the ball shot away from Thorpe's foot the Harvard man jumped high into the air with his arms outstretched and just managed to touch the ball enough so that it grazed the ends of his fingers. This did not deflect the course of the sphere a particle for the kick carried absolutely true, but it is fair to presume that this contact detracted five yards in the length of the ball's flight.

This kick, made from the 47-yard line.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

blocked kick.

The teams battled scoreless in the first period but the play was at all times in the red and blue territory. Exeter received the kick off and after two rushes and one punt Andover had the ball in Exeter's 45-yard line. The opportunity looked good and Mahan tried a field goal but it fell way short.

Mahan's Great Run-Back.

The ball was put in play on the 25-yard line, and Herb punted out. Mahan received the punt and made his first run-back of thirty yards. On the next play Mahan dropped back as to punt, but instead he ran around right end for another 30-yard gain and brought the ball up to the 10-yard line. Exeter was penalized five yards. Dickerman tried a forward pass, but it was incomplete, and in the next play Mahan dropped back to the 10-yard line and tried his second goal from the field, but it fell short. The rest of the period Exeter made several good rushes, but was forced to punt, and Andover returned the kicks.

Andover scored her first touchdown in the second period, Mahan receiving a punt and running through a broken field for

Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

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WORCESTER W

WORCESTER, Nov. game to-night Worces bury 7 to 4. The visit their only scores in th and three periods, wit ing the ball each th George Hart did the players. The summar Score—Worcester 7, Rushes—Swanson 7, B Johnson of Worcester bury 54.

RECEPTION TO OLYMPIC VISITORS STARTS TO-NIGHT

Gala Performance in Globe Theatre—Chorus Girls to Present Loving Cup to Big Pat McDonald.

By HOWARD VALENTINE.

America's welcome to her victorious Olympic athletes will start up to-night with a gala performance of "The Rose Maid" at the Globe Theatre, which will be attended by more than one hundred members of the Olympic party that made the trip to Stockholm this summer. The Olympians will occupy seats of honor up in front, and among those present will be American Commissioner James E. Sullivan, Colonel Robert M. Thompson, president of the American Olympic committee, and many others prominently identified with the successful outcome of America's bid to retain the track and field championship of the world. In honor of the occasion special verses will be sung in all of "The Rose Maid" "hits," and moving pictures of the events at Stockholm will be shown between the acts.

Big Pat McDonald, the winner of the "best hand" shot put at Stockholm, who is known along Broadway as "the chorus girls' cop," will be presented with a silver loving cup—the gift of the chorus girls. The cup bears a likeness of Pat putting the shot at Stockholm etched from a photo taken in the Stadium by Underwood & Underwood. The presentation speech will probably be made by Commissioner Sullivan.

The procession will pass in review by the mayor at City Hall, after which the paraders will disband. Many of the athletes will compete at games of the Long Island A. C. at Hawthorne Field, Flatbush, and at the meeting of the Knights of Columbus at Washington Park, Brooklyn, both of which will be held in the afternoon. The big Olympic dinner in the evening, which will be attended by all the team members now in New York, as well as by a large number of athletic enthusiasts, will wind up the festivities.

The big parade to-morrow morning will be the nearest thing to a Roman triumph since the day that George Dewey was welcomed to these parts on his return from Manila in the fall of 1899. In the line of march there will be athletes, ex-athletes, soldiers, sailors, school children, societies, and more societies, and best of all, a delegation of Swedish citizens. It is to be hoped that the New York crowds

receive the Swedes as cordially as did the citizens of Stockholm the band of Americans that blew into their harbor on the Finland that rare morning on the 30th of June.

There is quite a bit of rivalry among the athletic clubs as to which will make the best showing in the parade. The New York A. C., whose athletes led in the point scoring at Stockholm, will have the honor of leading the clubs. The Mercury Footers are boasting that they will muster at least 500 strong, and each man will wear a red and white hatband and carry a little N. Y. A. C. flag on his cane. The Irish-Americans will turn out strongly, too, and President Johnnie Boyle of the Pastime A. C. looks to see his club represented in the march by not less than 200 actives and veterans.

The Olympic heroes will ride in motors and each car will be "paged" by an attendant on horseback and carrying a banner showing the identity of the athletes riding in that particular

car. This scheme will give the crowds along the line of march an easy method of identifying the young men who raised the Stars and Stripes on the victory pole sixteen miles at Stockholm. The Olympic heroes will be attended by a guard of honor composed of nearly 12,000 school children who will be stationed along the line of march, each carrying a little American flag. The parade will be watched by not less than half a million of persons—probably more. The presence of Jim Thorpe, the big Carlisle Indian, is assured. Thorpe in company with Lewis Tewanima and Glenn Warner, the Indian school coach, will arrive in town to-night, and all three will ride in the parade to-morrow.

The Olympians will ride in the fourth division along with the guard of honor and the United Swedish societies. The Swedes are put in the same division with the athletes as a mark of appreciation of the splendid treatment that the American competitors were ac-

Monster Parade To-Morrow Morning and Banquet in Evening to Make Stockholm Heroes Twice Glad.

corded at Stockholm before and during the Olympiad. No less than forty-one clubs have applied for positions in the fifth division, in which the athletic club and college men will march. The parade will start from Fifth avenue and Forty-first street at 10 in the morning, and the line of march will be as follows: Down Fifth avenue to Washington Square, to Broadway, to City Hall. Brigadier-General George F. Dwyer will act as grand marshal, and he has announced the makeup of the different divisions as follows:

First Division—Mounted, on

20,000 PARADE IN HONOR OF AMERICAN OLYMPIC HEROES



"Jim" Thorp.

A. R. Kiviat.

Louis Scott.

N. S. Tabor.

George Bonhag.

Tell Berna.

Harry Babcock.

Ralph Craig.

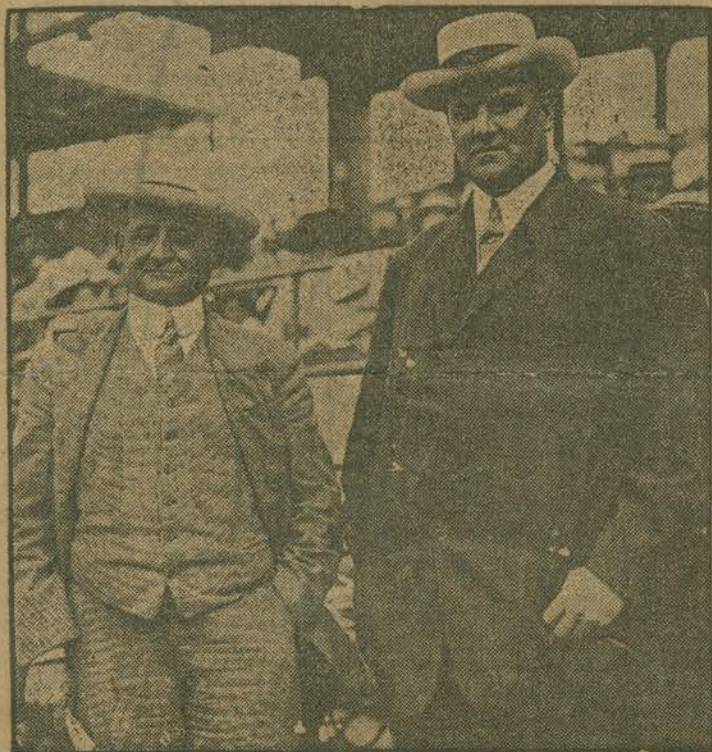
Platt Adams.

A. W. Richards.

OLYMPIC STARS AT THE ELKS CARNIVAL

*Globe
Boston*

Thorpe the Indian Wins Two Firsts And Two Seconds in Five Starts.



MAYOR FITZGERALD AND GOV TENER OF PENNSYLVANIA
AT THE ELKS' CARNIVAL.

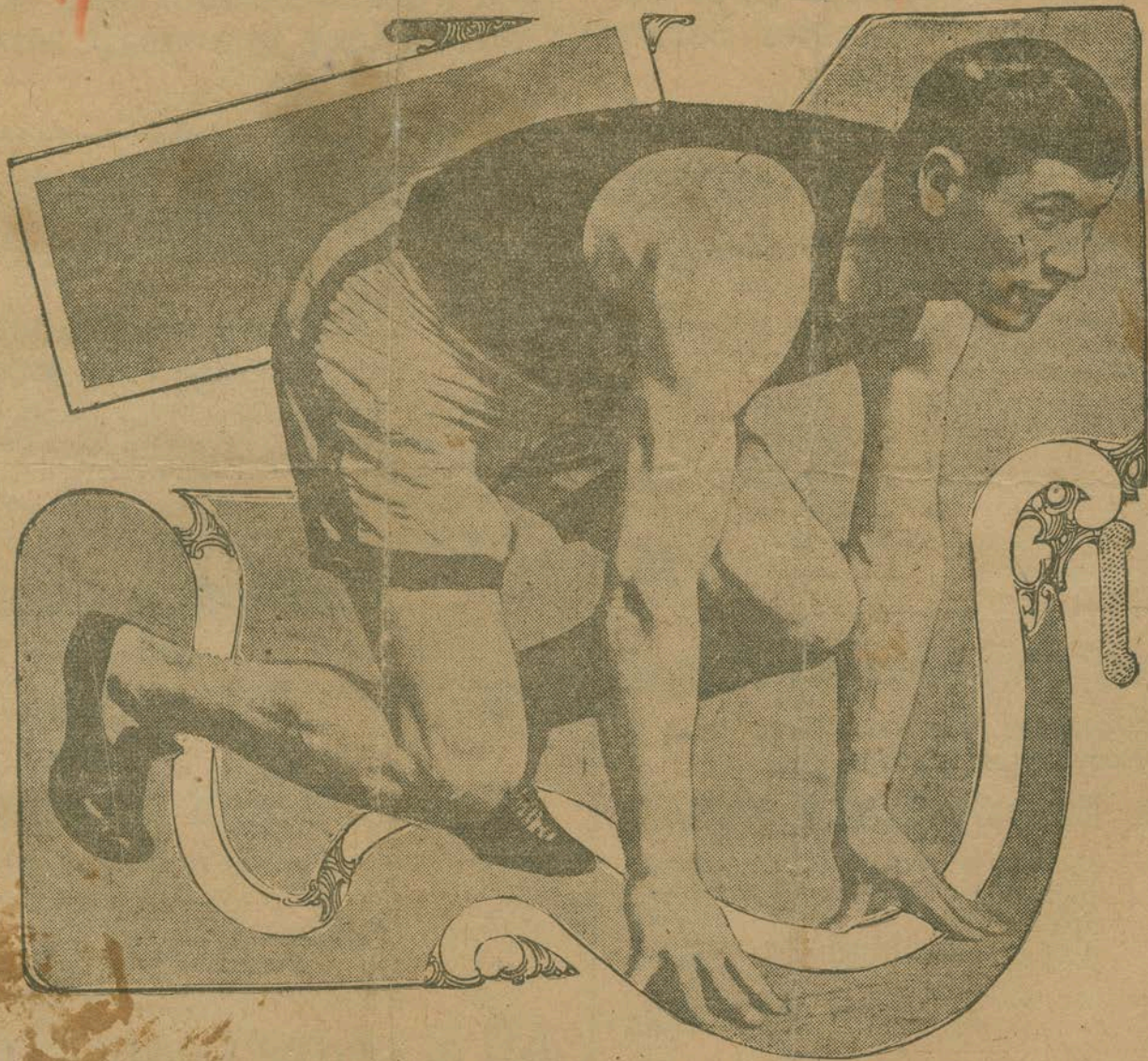
Mayor Fitzgerald and Ex-Gov Tener Lead in Greeting to the Athletes.

Those of the Olympic athletes, especially the ones who were victorious at the games in Stockholm, will never forget the grand reception they received yesterday afternoon from the 4000 people at the athletic carnival of the Boston Lodge of Elks at Fenway Park. From Mayor John F. Fitzgerald and Gov John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, who is the past exalted ruler of the order, they were congratulated personally.

After Mayor Fitzgerald had welcomed the athletes and spoke of the grand work they did against the other Nations of the world at Stockholm, he got the

crowd to stand up and give three cheers for the athletes. The echo of the cheers had barely died away, when the athletes gave the yell used by the American athletes at Sweden, closing with the name of his Honor the Mayor.

THORPE, A WONDERFUL INDIAN



Jim Thorpe, the wonderful Sac and Fox Indian youth of the Carlisle School, who is picked by many to win the tryout for the American Olympic game in the Pentathlon all-around event at Celtic Park, New York, Saturday. Thorpe has done the 100-yard in 10 seconds, broad jumped 23 feet, high jumped 6 feet, 2 1-2 inches, has put the shot 44 feet, run the high hurdle in 15 3-5 seconds and the low hurdles in 26 seconds. These performances give him a strong claim to the title of champion all-around athlete. He is 6 feet tall and weighs 180 pounds.

World's Greatest Athlete and Star His Trophies

H. Worth,
Texas.



Jim Thorpe, the half breed Sac and Fox Indian, originally of Oklahoma and a student at Carlisle (Pa.) Indian training school, with the trophies proclaiming him the world's greatest athlete, photographed immediately after they had been presented to him with hearty congratulations by King Gustav of Sweden. The trophy on the right is

a bust of King Gustav's father, which was presented by the Swedish monarch to the great Indian athlete for winning the pentathlon, an all around athletic competition. The Viking ship-shaped trophy which Thorpe is holding was donated by the czar of Russia and presented to Thorpe for winning first place in the decathlon, another all around competition.

ATHLETE AND TROPHIES



(Copyright by International News Service)
 Jim Thorpe, the half-breed Sac and Fox Indian originally of Oklahoma, and a student at Carlisle, Pa., Indian Training School, with the trophies proclaiming him the world's greatest athlete, photographed immediately after they had been presented to him with hearty congratulations by King Gustav of Sweden. The trophy on the right is a bust of King Gustav's father, which was presented by the Swedish monarch to the great Indian athlete for winning the Penthalon, all around athletic competition. The Viking ship shaped trophy which Thorpe is holding was donated by the Czar of Russia, and presented to Thorpe for winning first place in the Decathlon, another all around competition.

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Olympic Victors Welcomed by 1,000,000 Throngs Cheer Athletes in Parade

More than 12,000 School Children Lined Up Along Fifth Avenue Shout a Greeting.

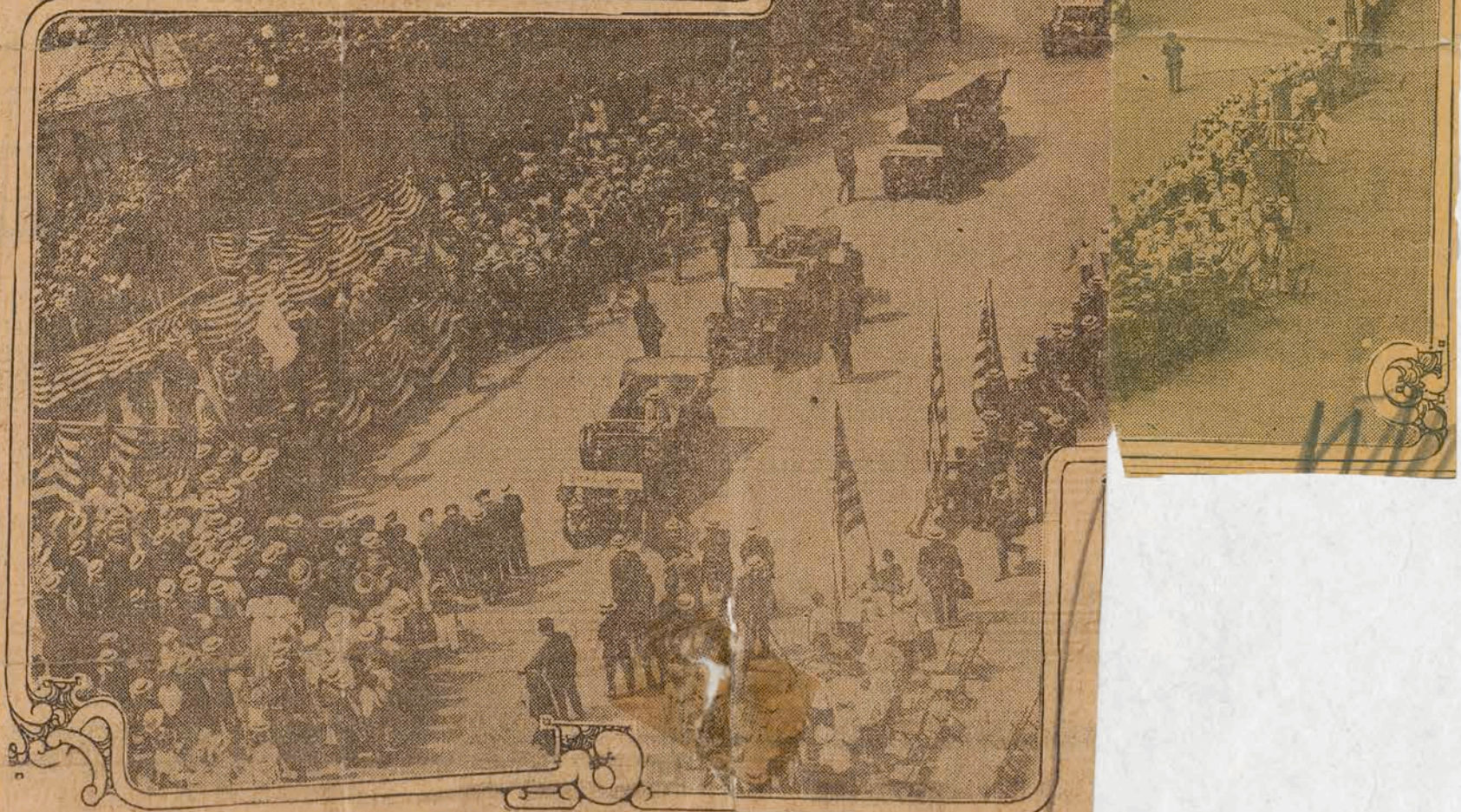
Parade in honor of victorious Olympic athletes passing the reviewing stand at City Hall.

The victorious athletes who carried Old Glory to victory in the games at Stockholm last month were greeted by nearly a million cheering men, women and children as they passed through the city streets yesterday.

The athletes rode in automobiles. More than 12,000 school children lined the road with flags, upon which inscribed the names of the victors. Girls, on one side of Fifth avenue, tried their best to surpass the enthusiasm of the boys on the opposite side. Drilled by their teachers, these tots shouted the cheer, "Ray-ray-ray—U. S. A. A-M-E-R-I-C-A," adding the

United States in the forefrone of world athletics. They were grouped in thirty autos in alphabetical order, and comprised the following:

Platt Adams, Ben Adams, Ralph C. Craig, David S. Caldwell, John Becht, Tel S. Berna, George V. Bonhag, Harry Babcock Clarence Childs, J. W. Burdick, Frank J. Coyle, Lewis Tewanima, Gordon Dukes, James J. Donahue, Egon Erickson, Joseph Forshaw, Harry Grumpelt Simon Gillies, Harry Hells-well, Harry Hebner, Dr. Craeme Hammond, George H. Breed, W. L. Bowman, Lieutenant Raynor U. S. A., Abel Kivlat William Kramer.
Duke Kahanomeku, Wallace McCurdy, Fred Kaiser, Joseph Kopsky, Pat McDonald, Matt McGrath, Donald



name of the man who was passing at the time.

Thorpe, who had done what no other man in the world had accomplished, won the Pentathlon and the Decathlon events, symbolic of the all-round championship of the world, was placed in a car by himself with an auto in front of him carrying the two trophies presented by the King of Sweden and the Tzar.

Thorpe Shows Enthusiasm.

Only once did the stolid Indian show any enthusiasm. While the cheers of the crowd were ringing in his ears he sat immovable, but when he reached the reviewing stand on which were the Mayor, Colonel Thompson and James E. Sullivan, American commissioner to the games, the face of the Redskin became animated, and jumping out of his car he removed his hat and rushed to shake hands with Colonel Thompson and Commissioner Sullivan.

The applause of the crowd was almost evenly divided between the Indian and the New York favorite, big Pat McDonald, the traffic squad policeman who defeated the hitherto unbeatable Ralph Rose in the best hand shot put at the famous games. McDonald was in the same auto as Matt McGrath, another policeman, who won the hammer throw. They were greeted with a whirlwind of applause all along the line. Ralph C. Craig, winner of the 100 and 200 metre runs, was another public favorite.

The parade included regular army men, boy scouts, representatives of the leading athletic clubs, military school boys, school children and a host of men and boys from the Catholic Athletic League, to say nothing of the splendid body of Swedes who marched directly behind the athletes.

Swedes in Ancient Costume.

Leading the division of Swedes were 100 men with silk hats and frock coats, wearing sashes of yellow and blue, the colors of Sweden. Following came a company of women dressed in the native costume of long ago. Behind them came a company of Swedes dressed in the habiliments of the fifteenth century, and a detachment armed with spears and broad swords, representing the army of the great King Gustavus Adolphus.

Promptly at 10 o'clock Brigadier-General George R. Dyer, grand marshal, gave the signal to start, and the Traffic Squad, headed by Lieutenant Dave McCarthy, swung from Forty-first street into Fifth avenue. The auto carrying Colonel Thompson, Commissioner Sullivan, Justice Victor M. Dowling and Dr. George F. Kunz, chairman of the citizens' committee, came next, followed by boys representing the States of the Union and others bearing the colors of the nations which competed at the Olympic games.

A battalion of regulars from Governors Island led the first division. Members of the Olympic Committee followed. Prominent among them were Evert Jansen Wendell, Julian Cuntiss, Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the Amateur Athletic Union, General George Wingate and J. T. Mahoney.

Athletes in Auto Loads.

Immediately following the committee came three automobiles abreast, each one carrying a large American flag, the ones used at Stockholm to announce an American victory, which were presented to James E. Sullivan by the Swedish Olympic Committee.

Then came the heroes of the celebration, the men who had placed the

Lippincott, Nicholas Nehrich, Mike Ryan, J. J. Reynolds.

Ted Meredith, Alvah Meyer, Charles Reidpath, Wesley Clar, Jr., Arthur McAleenan, Eddie Fitzgerald, James Thorpe, Norman Tabor, Rupert Thomas, Edward Pritchard, Jesse Pike, Gust Gaston Strobino, Sam Schwartz

Harry Smith, Edward Renz, Jerome Steinert, Lieutenant Sprout, U. S. A.; Melvin Sheppard, Jack Eller, Ben Sherman, James Wendell, Clement Wilson, Carnett Eyckoff, Al Voellmecke.

N. Y. Athletic Club Out in Force.

Behind the athletes were the athletic clubs. The New York Athletic Club had first position. In single files of sixteen they made a splendid appearance with their red and white hat bands and club flags on light canes. In front of them were six pages carrying an immense banner with the Mercury Foot on it. More than five hundred members paraded.

After them came 400 of the flower of the Irish American Athletic Club, carrying American flags.

The playground department of the public schools, drilled by Dr. Edward W. Stitt, made a brave showing and received as much of the applause as any of the marching bodies.

City Hall Park presented a gay scene when the parade reached that point for the review by the Mayor. Mr. Gaynor did not appear until the first division had entered the park.

As the team came to the stand the men left the automobiles and lined up at the side until all had fallen into line. Then they marched in front of the Mayor and gave the team cheer.

Mayor Addresses the Athletes.

When the noise had subsided the Mayor addressed the men. He said:

"I am here to greet you as the representative of the people of the city, who are proud and amazed at the magnitude of your achievements abroad. You have done work for your country which is of incalculable value for the promotion of peace throughout the world, and we are all proud of you, and have taken this means of showing in part our appreciation of your grand work.

"You showed the world that you possessed stomachs, hearts and manhood, and could do things. You will notice that I put the stomach first. I do this because of the old adage that the heart depends on the stomach and the man on the heart, so that you see that without good stomachs you would not have the stout hearts which carried you to victory.

"I am glad to have had the opportunity of greeting you, and I know that you will continue as winners in whatever walk of life you choose to follow, now that the games are won and you return to your schools, colleges or business."

After this speech there was another team cheer and the men disbanded, leaving in small bands surrounded by hundreds of youngsters, who made the going hard by punning in front of their heroes in order to get a good look at them.

NEW YORK, Aug. 24—Headed by a genuine American, James Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, who won the Decathlon and Pentathlon at Stockholm, and followed by upward of 10,000 persons, the victorious American athletes who won track and field honors at the Olympic games, today marched through the streets of New York.

Along the line of march which began at Fifth avenue and Forty-first street and extended down Fifth avenue to Washington square, to Broadway, and thence to City Hall Park, were massed hundreds of thousands of men, women and children, all wildly enthusiastic and eager to pay honor to the athletes who occupied automobiles in the parade. Each car carried two athletes and there was a large sign on the wind shield of the machines giving the names of the occupants.

Many of the Olympic team members reached here early today from various parts of the country.

Led by a detachment of mounted police the paraders, made up in 10 divisions, moved down Fifth avenue from Forty-first street. A battalion of Coast Artillery, commanded by Brig.-Gen George F. Dyer, led the troopers who formed the first division of the parade.

The second division consisted of Spanish war veterans and Boy Scouts, while the third division was headed by an automobile containing members of the Olympic committee, followed by the citizens' committee, the school children's guard of honor, the American Olympic team and Swedish societies.

Carl. Sch.

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352 Third Ave. New York.

CLIPPING FROM

St. Paul Pioneer
Press
24th St. N.W.

CARLISLE INDIAN IS ATHLETIC SENSATION

James Thorpe Picked by Walter Camp
for Halfback on Collier's
All-American.

IS ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

Aborigine Has Won Five Events In
Intercollegiate Field Meet on
Several Occasions.

Carlisle, Pa., Dec. 23.—An Indian, James Thorpe, was one of the season's football sensations. He was a Sac and Fox from Oklahoma, a member of the Carlisle Indian school. In 1908 he enrolled at the government institute. Then he was straight, rather slender and dark, like any of the other young Indians who every year go to Carlisle. Today he's just as straight and dark, but considerably wider of body—the athlete who has filled out. Besides, he is a member of Walter Camp's all-American eleven.

Thorpe's career at Carlisle has been unusual. When he went there he had no knowledge whatever of athletics. Today he's a star in football, baseball, basketball and track work. He has approached world's records in his many lines of activity. Veteran trainers are at a loss to account for his remarkable feats of strength and endurance. For instance, he's a basketball center, a football halfback, a baseball pitcher or outfielder, and skilled at hunting, lacrosse, handball and tennis.

Is Best at Halfback.

At halfback he is probably seen at his best, whirling, twisting, dashing and plunging, for one moment bewildering his opponents with lithe leaps and the next crushing his way through a mass of men with ferocity. One great American coach said after seeing him play at Pittsburgh that it was worth five times the admission to a game to see Thorpe tear down the field for one spurt.

During his second year at Carlisle Thorpe was first substitute on the football eleven, and played in several games. The next year he played regularly as left halfback and began to show stellar qualities. He punted well and kicked field goals. Thorpe is only 22 years old, is six feet tall and averages about 178 pounds in weight. He gave little promise of his wonderful talents until his second year at Carlisle, when, in a dual meet against Syracuse university, the aborigines were victorious by a narrow margin. Thorpe won the high jump, broad jump and was first in the high and low hurdles, defeating Thor in the shot put and getting second place in the hammer throw.

Is Winner of Five Events.

The same year, at the Pennsylvania intercollegiate at Harrisburg, Thorpe won the high jump, with a jump of six feet; broad jump, hammer throw and high and low hurdles. A week or two later, in the Middle Atlantic District Athletic association meet, held at Philadelphia, he took first place in the five events mentioned above.

He can put the sixteen-pound shot forty-three feet and broad jump twenty-one feet ten inches. He has done much better than this in practice. He can run 100 yards in ten seconds. His school record is ten and a fifth seconds. When he tried the high jump his measurement was six feet, but he has done better. The high hurdles are easy. He can run fifteen and four-fifths seconds. He negotiates the 220-yard dash in twenty-six seconds.

SPORT

VIEWS



COVERING
ALL
FIELDS

By
Walker St. Louis

Eddie Mahan of Harvard Declares Jim Thorpe, the Carlisle Indian, to Be Greatest Football Player of All Time.

It's the season of the year when baseball begins bowing out to permit King Football to occupy the limelight. In another week or so the early sessions of the "Stove League" will be called to order. At this time when all New York is cheering the Dodgers it is not out of place to mention one who has occupied some attention in both diamond and gridiron games. It is Jim Thorpe of whom we write, and in doing so it's merely to spread the fine tribute that was paid the Indian by as great a football player as ever lived—Eddie Mahan, late of Harvard.

"I have often smiled in silence when football enthusiasts grew warm debating who was the greatest player of them all," said Mahan to R. C. Bally of San Francisco a few days ago.

"That is possibly the one point in the realm of football that coaches never discuss. They know.

"Name, Jim Thorpe, Indian."

"The big chief stands alone, in a class by himself, and will for a long time, I expect. No country is provident in Thorpes.

"Probably the most extraordinary game ever played was Thorpe versus Harvard. One man beat eleven. One often sees that superlative statement in print regarding some player's performance. But on this occasion it is not football fiction. Thorpe kicked four goals from varying distances and at divers angles. He made most of the crucial tackles and repeatedly smashed through the line like a battering ram.

"Perhaps his run against Pennsylvania was the most thrilling incident in the great Indian's career on the gridiron. It was at least eighty yards; every man on the Penn eleven had his hands on him, yet Thorpe got by, giving the straight arm or shaking them off with a shrug of his muscles as some mighty lion would jackals. He went over the line in solitary grandeur upright, a veritable conqueror of a stricken football field.

"If they ever fashion a football frieze of the heroes of the game for some great athletic stadium the grim, not un noble, features of Jim Thorpe, Aboriginal American, will be the first carved."

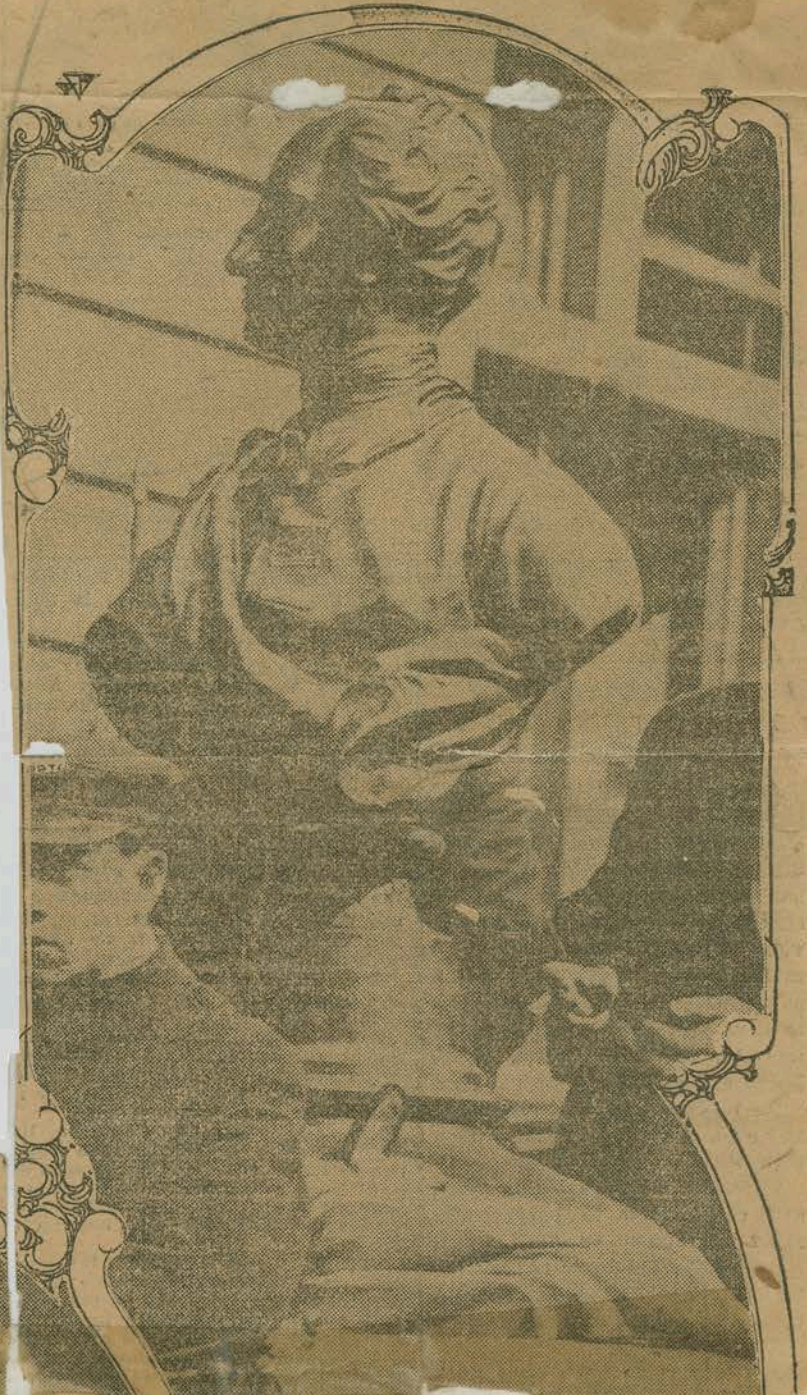
"What made him so good?"

"Why, he was all things a player has to be. He had speed; he ran the 100 in 10.1. There are many fellows who do that frequently on paper. The Indian actually did it on the field encumbered with football equipment. I have talked with fellows who chased him. He weighed 185 pounds, and demonstrated that it was mainly muscle, so that the whole world might be convinced at Stockholm in 1912, when he took the Pentathlon for all-round athletics at the Olympic games.

"Could he kick? On an average of sixty-five to seventy yards in a game, and he threw a forward pass as easily and as far as another man does a baseball. One comprehensive inconvenience for another team to meet was Thorpe; there is no doubt about that."

1783
From Charles G. Deolive
50 W. 54th St. New York City N.Y.

THORP AND TROPHIES



JIM THORP.



Olympic Trophies
of
James Thorpe
American Indian
1920 Olympiad
Sweden

These are the prizes won by America's star athlete, the best all-around athlete in the world to-day, who carried off the highest possible honors at the recent Olympiad at Stockholm. Thorp had an auto all to himself in the parade and was the idol of the crowds.

STOCKHOLM STARS ARE HONORED

Thorpe Chief Attraction in Monster Parade

*Paet
Boston*

NEW YORK, Aug. 24.—New York tendered full and enthusiastic honors today to the American athletes who returned from abroad bearing the honors of the Olympic games at Stockholm.

REVIEWED BY MAYOR

The American winners of the Olympic were escorted in a monster parade through Fifth avenue and Broadway this morning, to the City Hall, where the athletes were welcomed and the parade reviewed by Mayor Gaynor and the reception committee.

Thousands of persons along the line of march cheered the athletes who occupied automobiles in the parade. Each car carried two athletes and there was a large sign on the wind shield of the machines, giving the names of the occupants. Many of the Olympic team members reached here early today from various parts of the country.

Led by a detachment of mounted police, the ten thousand or more paraders, made up in ten divisions, moved down Fifth avenue from 41st street.

Other divisions of the parade included former champions and athletes of the American Athletic Union, the Y. M. C. A., and numbers of other athletic clubs, together with the members of the New York American and Chicago American league teams. One division was made up of school children.

Fluttering from a float preceding the automobiles bearing the Olympic winners, were three American flags which were used to announce the victories of the Americans in the Stadium.

Thorpe Embarrassed

Jim Thorpe, the big Carlisle Indian and Olympic champion all around athlete of the world, sat alone in an automobile in embarrassed silence. He was perhaps the chief attraction in line, but he pulled his Panama hat over his eyes, chewed gum, pinched his knees and seldom lifted his face. Piled in front of him in the machine were his trophies, above which fluttered the Carlisle pennant.