

"Career Man"



Symbolic of the fine type of young men who are finding worth-while careers in the U. S. Air Force is the airman portrayed in this poster painted by Gail Phillips, noted artist. Mr. Phillips is one of several illustrators contributing their talents to the Recruiting Service poster series on a public service basis.

Jim Thorpe Is Voted Number One Football Player Of 20th Century

Carlisle Indian Star Half-back Of 1911-12 Is Picked On 170 Of 391 First-Place Ballots In AP Poll

By HAROLD CLAASSEN NEW YORK (AP) — Jim Thorpe is the greatest U. S. football player of this century in the opinion of sports writers and broadcasters who participated in the Associated Press' poll.

Thorpe combined the love of combat with the Indian's cunning and grace to gain his place in the sport's hall of fame in 1911 and 1912, playing halfback for the now defunct Carlisle, Pa., Indian Institute.

None of the modern players could nudge the six-foot two inch, 190-pound Sac and Fox warrior from first place.

Of 391 voters who took part in the mid-century poll, 170 put Thorpe on top. Harold (Red) Grange, Illinois' galloping ghost of the mid-twenties, was second with 138. Bronko Nagurski, Minnesota's strongman of the Grange era, was third with 38, followed by Ernie Nevers of Stanford and Sammy Baugh of Texas Christian.

Charles Trippi of Georgia, whom Thorpe rates as the greatest player he ever saw, got only three votes and finished eighth in the ranking. The Dixie dynamo also was surpassed by Don Hutson of Alabama and George Gipp, Notre Dame immortal. Hutson received six votes, Gipp four.

Thorpe bowed out of football in 1929 after his team, the Chicago Cardinals, lost to Grange and the Chicago Bears, 34 to 0. An Associated Press account of the game says Thorpe "was unable to get anywhere. Now in his forties and muscle bound he was a mere shadow of his former self."

For many football followers Thorpe's exhibition in the 1911 game against Harvard, then the ruler of the football universe, was the greatest of his career. Thorpe himself rates his 1912 game with Army as the greatest thrill of his career.

Against Harvard, with his legs encased in bandages because of the pounding they had taken in victories over Lafayette and Penn, Thorpe kicked four field goals and plunged 70 yards in nine plays for a touchdown that brought the Indians an 18 to 15 victory. The decisive field goal was booted from the 48-yard line.

In the first three minutes of the Army game Thorpe carried three Cadets across the goal to score his first touchdown. Later, he caught an Army kick on his 10 and raced 90 yards for the score but the run was nullified by a penalty. Army kicked again, Thorpe caught the ball, this time on the five. He wove his way 95 yards for the touchdown.

He finished that day by scoring 22 of the Indian's 27 points. Army, second only to Harvard in Eastern rankings had 6.

After his college career he turned to professional football and helped what is now the National American Football League with his play while a member of the Canton, Ohio, Bulldogs.

Stories of his exploits among the professionals are legion. Once he is reported to have downed a six-man wall of interference with a single block.

Another time a brash young end from Chicago, playing for the Massillon, Ohio, Yellowjackets stopped the famed Thorpe on two successive end sweeps.

Thorpe called a halt in play and told the youngster, "Don't do that. These people have paid money to see old Jim run, not to see him stopped."

On the next play, Thorpe ran

the same formation. As he sailed past the end he gave the flanker a stiff arm and hip that flattened him.

Thorpe scored, then returned to the injured player. "Thanks for seeing it my way, Rock. Thanks for letting old Jim run. The end was Knute Rockne, later to establish a football reputation of his own at Notre Dame.

Just Rich And Pros Can Play Says Red Paper

Moscow, Russia, Sheet Gives Its Version Of American Sports And Those Who Participate In Them.

MOSCOW—It is claimed here by a Soviet newspaper that the only people in the United States who can afford to engage in sports are the rich and professionals.

Komsomol Pravda declared that sport in America is not available to the workers and farmers because they have neither money nor time for it.

The paper went on to say that "In America there can engage in sport only the narrow class of rich students and the relatively small number of professionals."

Komsomol Pravda claimed that recently there have been demands that U. S. youth get into sports. It added that these voices are chiefly from the American military who see in sport a valuable means of military training and militarization.

The paper quoted General Eisenhower, now president of Columbia University, as favoring wider development of sport on the grounds that every good soldier during the past war had been connected in one way or another with sports. It said: "For the newly-appeared claimants to world domination sports is necessary for the preparation of 'good soldiers.'"

It added that military considerations dictate the kinds of sport played in America. It said that "America militarists set their hopes on sport because bourgeois sport kills thought, conscience, humanity." It said American boxing, for instance, has long since turned into a repulsive sadistic spectacle in which criminals and gangsters engage and in which there are a greater number of fatalities than anywhere else in the world. It also said wrestlers continually are thinking up newer and more repulsive means of shocking spectators.

The paper stated that American football, hockey, auto and bicycle races, and other sports are organized to assure the maximum number of deaths and maimings. It said this is considered a necessary flavoring in order to please the American public.

Komsomol Pravda wrote: "American sport educates the youth of the U. S. in the spirit of humanity hating and cruelty, implants in it sadism and other beastly instincts and makes uncontrolled 'supermen.' It is just this type of 'good soldier' which the imperialists wish to see."

The paper said that at present all physical education classes have been transformed into schools for the preparation of sport instructors for the Army. It said militarization has penetrated the YMCA and other sport institutions. It added that ordinary people of America are resisting actively the attempt to militarize sports.

Foiling The Ashes



If cleaning the fireplace is a chore you dread, line the floor with aluminum foil like this young lady is doing. First measure the width and depth of the fireplace. Then cut strips of foil four inches longer than the fireplace so that the foil can extend up the sides to form a shallow tray. If more than one strip is required, the strips can readily be joined by a simple double fold. Either 12-inch or the heavier 18-inch foil may be used. Three layers of the former are recommended, while two layers of the latter will suffice. When the tray becomes filled with ashes, it is a simple matter to remove the andirons and empty the tray, after which the tray may be reused. This labor-saving idea is typical of the many new foil applications housewives have reported to The Aluminum Association.

Young Asheville Girl Sings With Little Symphony

Musical Organization To Feature Miss Josephine Cunningham At Lumberton And Elizabethtown

Miss Josephine Cunningham, young soprano of Asheville, will appear as soloist with the North

Carolina Little Symphony when the Orchestra appears in Elizabethtown on Feb. 8 and Lumberton on February 10.

Petite Miss Cunningham will present three numbers with the State Symphony: "Ailuluja" by Mozart, "Lo, Here the Gentle Lark," and the aria, "The Queen of Night" from The Magic Flute.

Soloist three times last season with the North Carolina Symphony, Miss Cunningham sang with the Orchestra in Asheville, Chapel Hill, and before the State Legislature in Raleigh.

'Prince Of Elusiveness' Is Safely In Hands Of State Prison Guards

James Prince, who might be dubbed by officers as "Prince of Elusiveness," is in State Prison and probably will be extended no more courtesies either by officers or prison guards.

An 18-year-old Tarboro resident, Prince has already chalked up this record:

Stole an automobile in Nash and received 12 months; escaped after serving nine days; stole another car in Raleigh and got caught speeding in Whiteville last week; darted through a rest-room window 12 feet from the ground and stole another car in Whiteville and got as far as Red Springs; tried by Judge Paul Frizzelle and given six to eight years, not counting his unserved Nash term and possible prosecution for escape and

the Raleigh theft. Deputy Boyce Martin escorted Prince and three other prisoners to Raleigh Thursday. In the party were Ralph Lashley, sentenced to from five to seven years for forgery and returned to finish out a previous five-year sentence; Carver Cribb, sentenced to eight to 10 years for attempting to drown his wife; and Johnnie Tyson, the 19-year-old Hallsboro lad who drew 12 to 15 years for the attempted rape of eight-year-old Hazel Pratt, the child of a neighbor family.

The deputy sheriff made sure the "Prince of Elusiveness" would be in his custody when he got to State Prison by handcuffing him to another prisoner.

CATHOLIC INFORMATION

Can You Keep A Secret ?

Honestly?—and never breathe it to a soul?—as long as you live?—even though the one who told it to you might crucify you?—even though it might make no difference to the one who told you?

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We Catholics trust the seal of confession. We can go to a Catholic priest, anywhere, and confess that we have done anything, from making an unkind remark to poisoning our Uncle Humphrey; and we know with absolute certainty that, as far as we and the confessor are concerned, the matter is dead. We might as well have shouted it down a well. Never will that priest betray what we have told him. At the time, he may have expressed pain, regret, or horror; our sins may or may not have been forgiven; but, no matter what, they are a dead issue as far as he's concerned.

What gives us that assurance? History: the record of priests through the centuries. Of the priests in hundreds of thousands who have served Christ through the ages, a rare few may have lost their faith; but never have

they been known to reveal who told them what in the confessional.

Think back on it yourself. Wouldn't the inside story on the confessional make a snappy article for some cheap magazine?—and have you ever seen such an article? Have you ever heard of an ex-priest, real or bogus, who even pretended to be specific about what he heard in the confessional? Have you ever heard of a priest's trying to blackmail a penitent? Never in your life!

Think of cases . . . think of any possibility which might seem to justify a priest's breaking the seal, and we can say that in no case would he do it—in no case has he done it. More: He may not bring up the matter again with the person who confessed it. And still more: he may not let such information even affect his actions!

Ask anyone who has gone to confession. He'll be able to tell you. Or look up the story of St. John Nepomucene in the Catholic Encyclopedia. He was the Bohemian confessor who suffered his tongue to be ripped out of his mouth rather than divulge the confession of a penitent.

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What Do I Do ?

If the total of all taxes you take out of your employees' pay for the month of January exceeds \$100.00 you must deposit these taxes in a qualified Depository for Federal Taxes by Feb. 15, 1950 (or send them to the Federal Reserve Bank.)

All units of the Waccamaw Bank are qualified as Depositories for Federal Taxes.

Therefore, on or before Feb. 15th bring us your form 450, Federal Depository Receipt (a pink card-board form with your name and number on it) with your check or money for the total amount of taxes you have held out of your employees' pay during January.

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If the total of these taxes with-held by you amounts to less than \$100.00 you can wait to deposit them, if you prefer, until the end of the following month, or until the total amount exceeds \$100.00. However, regardless of the amount, these taxes must be deposited just after the end of each quarter (the end of March) so that you can get a receipt to go with your report which must be sent in during April.

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Southport Wins From Waccamaw

Southport scored another double victory over visiting Waccamaw squads here Monday night, the girls winning by a score of 50 to 35 and the boys coasting to a 33 to 13 victory. Catherine McCracken scored 24

points to lead the Southport attack in the opening game and was trailed by Rebecca McCracken with 20. Each of the twins had seven field goals in the first. Purvis had a big night from the scoring circle with a total of 18 points for Waccamaw.

Billy Doshier led the scoring in the boys game with 10 points. Stanley made 4 points for Wac-

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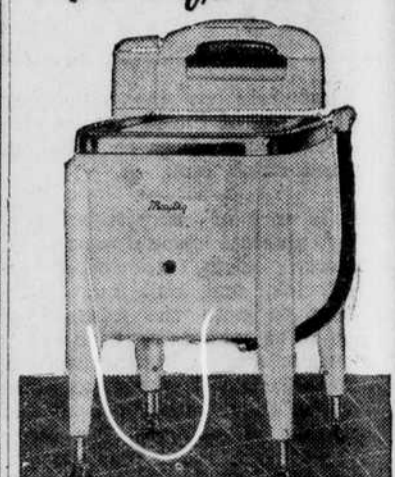
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