"What Price Glory?" an old, ironic sports theme. This is the story of Jim Thorpe, a great amateur, winner of the 1912 Olympic deca.hlon and penathlon, though you'd never know it by scannning official amateur hand-books and manuals.

Twice, in the last two years. I met the great Indian athlete, the story of whose phenomenal Olympic feats were ruthlessly swept from the record-books as if their presence there would constitute an abomination. This bit of far-fetched inquisitorial intolerance and small-minded bigotry was inspired, doubtless, by a churlish thought that with no printed record, Thorpe's greatness would soon be forgotten, that later generations would never be aware such an athletic great ever existed.

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I met Thorpe one night in Montreal. He was trying then to eke out a living as manager of an Indian wrestler, and professional promoters, who ewed him nothing except pity for his lowly estate, were more kind to Thorpe than were those who hounded him from the ranks of amateurism. For his wrestler was not a very good wrestler, and didn't last very long. But for a year, he got employment at his trade, for the sake of Jim Thorpe and his memories. I asked Jim Thorpe if he thought he had been dealt with

I met him again, only a few weeks ago, in Jack Dempsey's New York restaurant. He was but recently out of hospital, and a great plaster covered his lower lip, hiding the marks of an operation for skin cancer. He was shabbily dressed, his hat unkempt, as if he no longer cared, even though at that very moment, a modern sports world was seeking to prove that Jim. Thorpe hadn't been forgotten. And he conjured up a smile as some youngsters, who had been dining with their parents, clustered round him, seeking his autograph. I doubt if they knew much, if anything about him, but the parents inad said: "That's Jim Thorpe, and that a younger generation was interested enough to get his autograph made Jim Thorpe happy.

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"Jim is bitter" his wife said "he feels that his own generation forgot him. He feels he was hardly dealt with. Jim was truly an amateur when he won the Olympic honors, an amateur in spirit. He was, indeed, just an ignorant Indian boy off the reservation, who had played baseball because he loved the game, saw no harm in accepting a few dollars payment- for his services. He was an amateur in the Olympics, which had nothing to do with baseball. He feels bitter about being forced to return his trophies, bitter that his records were deleted from the books. It is, to him, as if he had never lived."

But Jim Thorpe hadn't been forgotten after all. Funds were started. Dollar donations poured in. For the present, Jim Thorpe won't face poverty.

won't face poverty.

But what price glory? It's a pitiful thing that the greatest athlete of the first half-century should be forced, in his declining days, to depend on charity for the very necessities of life. Stranger still, (or is it?) that professional sport should feel impelled to rally to the aid of a man whose greatest fame was achieved in amateur competition. There's something of mockery here. amateur competition. There's something of mockery here.

What would make Jim Thorpe happier, even than money, we think, would be to have his amateur status returned to him as a good-will gesture, his Olympic records placed back in the official books. After all, how long can a man's sentence last, for a trivial technical offense? Must it be a life sentence? Or is the quality of mercy completely unstrained?

Your comments and suggestions for this column will be welcomed by Elmer Ferguson, c/o Calvert House, 431 Yonge St., Toronto.

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Most essential factor in hydroponic is plenty of sun ordinated to the past will be used to carry on an extensive and varied programme to conserve our natural resources and tickets. the 1952 show should surpass all our previous efforts," said Mr. Kortright, president of the Toronto Anglers' and Hunters' Association.

"Profits from the Sportsmen's Show, as has been the case in the past, will be used to carry on an extensive and varied programme to conserve our natural resources and tickets.

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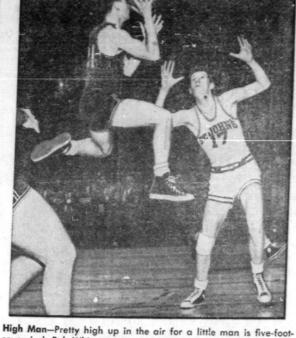
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All these chemicals n from cor rect proportions are naved with water to form a solution which the plants will absorb their

The plants grow in gravel cinders, or clappings contained in a water tight because optiodically flooded with the solution Because tillable soil is scarce in Japan hydropo a culture has been developed on a big scale by the U.S. Army There are two big with a slippery surface that causes



at I'm your commanding officer



seven-inch Bob White, seen getting off a lay-up over the head of Jim Coyle in Madison Square Garden, New York.

Year after year there's a heap of stuff written and talked concerning the matter of Conservation; but, when you come right down to cases, those who actually DO any thing about it are mighty few and ar between .And, while the orators continue to orate, and the "viewwith-alarmers" pen their indignant Letters to the Editor, Canada's natural resources continue to slip down the river faster than a whole

One notable exception to the d amusement with a sense of helping along a highly worthy cause. Not to make any secret of it the Show is to be held in the Toronto Coliseum from March 14 to 22. And, with the way the

fruit which have been grown on hydroponic (water culture) farms in Japan. Every day five transport planes make the "vegetable run" from Japan to Korea, carrying radishes letture, onions, and apples.

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conserve our natural resources and our wildlife of forest, field and t has not become nonular in stream." he continued.

On a hydroponics farm in Cali-Since the first Sportsmen's Show fornia, where the sun shines nearly all the year round and weather vawas held in 1948, the Toronto Angriations can be predicted weeks in advance, twenty-five square feet of of conservation undertakings. Latest growing surface yielded 1,224 lb of ripe tomatoes, and the 28 lb of chemicals required for this crop Council of Ontario which embodies project in which the Association all the major conservation organizaers' Association of Ontario, Ontario Federation of Agriculture, Agricul-

One hundredth of an acre of surtions in this province, including the Associated of Ontario, Junior Farmface yielded nearly 25 bushels of potatoes, for which the chemicals Cereals have also been tried, but tural Institute of Canada, Ontario Branch, Ontario Conservation Asso-ciation, Federated Women's Institute of Ontario, Federation of Ontario Naturalists, Ontario Federa-tion of Anglers and Hunters, Ontario Crop Improvement Associa-tion, Forestry Institute of Canada, in road safety is safe roads. Al-

This Council will have a member ship of approximately 150,000. The orincipal aim of the Council, of find a road with the perfect non-skid surface Seven local authorities have been carrying out experi ed president, is the co-ordination which Mr. Kortright has been electments in this line, and have found of all conservation activities

substitutes for asphalt that are not thronghout Ontario. only safe but will last for a long Among the highlights of the 1952 Canadian National Sportsmen's Show will be a conservation slow. Even the most hardened motorists eight think twice before embarking boat show, motor show, cottage show, a travel show and two dog and it was found that glass roads avould stand up to the heaviest traffic and, properly studded, would hows. In addition there will be a una fishing demonstration, a de-nonstration casting pool and a ports demonstration area where all ports such as tennis, badminton, olf, hoxing fencing, archery and forth will be demonstrated by ex fore the war proved to be almost everlasting, economical to finild and errets and champions. Again this year the four floors

ultra-modern television sets and the latest equipment for all sports, travel and camping. During the eight days of the Sportsmen's Show, a thrilling stage Sportsmen's Show, a thrilling stage and water revue will be presented

twice daily in the arena of the Coliseum. As producer of this revue, General Manager Loyal M. Kelly has had agents search every nook and cranny of this continent for One notable exception to the "do-nothing" party is the group of sportsmen known as the Toronto Anglers and Hunters' Association, whose Canadian National Sportsmen's Show, 1952 edition. is fast approaching, and which we are glad to call to the attention of all who like to combine a whole lot of fun and amusement with a sense of the world's finest entertainment. The program will be new and different with 12 outstanding acts, selected from the best talent available on both sides of the U.S. Canadian border. Sharkey, the amazing seal, will be an added attraction, Mr. Kelly said, being brought back to Toronto. different with 12 outstanding acts, selected from the best talent available on both sides of the U.S. tion, Mr. Kelly said, being brought back to Toronto by public demand.

During the last four days of the Sportsmen's Show, March 19, 20, 21 and 22, two dog shows will be held United Nations troops in Korea are getting fresh vegetables and fruit which have been grown on The Sunshine!

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19 Judging by the number of commercial exhibitors who have reserved space the new acts and enter.

Modern Etiquette

tray, and the crumbs are brushed off each place at the table with a folded

napkin onto trap held under the it's PROVEN-Every sufferer of Rheu-Q. What is the proper way to introduce a voung man to the proper way to introduce a voung man to the proper way to provide the provide introduce a young man to an el-335 Elgin \$1.25 Express Prepaid A. The young man should be presented to the older man, men-tioning the elder man's name first, as, "Mr. Marshall (who is seventy), this is Mr. Hudson (or Edward Hudson)."

Q Are gloves worn by the and consulted a doctor. The doctor ridegroom and his attendants at a formal evening wedding?

Q. Is it proper to send engraved cards of thanks to friends who have sent flowers to a funeral? A. No. When someone with real sympathy in his heart has taken the trouble to send down the trouble to send flowers, then the receipt of a card composed by a stationer is almost a rebuff, A will cure you." Three days later the doctor receivin road safety is safe roads. Although we are prone to blame one or other of the parties involved in Southern Ontario Branch and the Canadian Forestry Association of Q. Is it always necessary to

a swer a wedding invitation?

A. An invitation to a home wedding must always be answered. One to a church wedding must be answered only if it includes an invitation to the reception following. Q. Is it obligatory that a woman wear black garments when attending a funeral?

A. No, this is not at all neces-

sary. She should, however, wear dark-colored clothes—nothing gay. SAFES

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POST'S ECZEMA SALVE child in Ler street ant twins and she found POST'S REMEDIES n. When May grew up JOIN CANADA'S LEADING

day, around the Nicholls's the time of their lives the other four are boys wed under a foster-parent youngsters who somehow plan or youngsters who somehow became attached to her . . . and smiling May Nicholls is hailed to-Branches:
44 King St., Hamilton
72 Rideau St., Ottawa day as a shining example of a foster-mother writes "R. G. D." in MADE to measure of KNIT Wiry Bill Nicholls agrees with

his thirty-nine-year-old wife all the way. He lost his own father when he was ten and now he explains: "It's good for a homeless kid to acquire a family complet mother, father, brothers, cousins and grand-parents." family complete with n is so shared that nine-

Arthur—a waif narrowly m a reform school—lived with the family for several weeks before discovering that not all nine were foster-boys. There are nine birthdays, each with a cake and a candle, nine pocket-money bonuses for Christmas shopping, bonuses for Christmas shopping, paid out strictly according to age. And when a local school demanded that one boy—a foster-child— should be withdrawn because he nruly, Mrs. Nicholls gave the only answer a mother should:
"If the school is too good for my s it's too good for my

It was school, in fact, that launched her bursting family pride. When her own boys began going out to school, she noticed that the house was consistently becoming quieter—so she went to a children's aid society and asked for another boy.

Four-year-old David's own mother had been sent to a mental hospital. He found life on the fiftyacre farm so strange that he sometimes dashed into the house yelling:
"I've seen a bee!" May Nicholls rm so strange that he some-lashed into the house yelling: seen a bee!" May Nicholls self that it was cruel not to have a playmate for David. So from the children's society came four-

fourteen-year-old son, Ernie, developing a remarkable ap-. Every day as she packed his our sandwiches for school lunch he cept asking for more until he was aking eight a day. One day Ernie fessed that he was giving the ras to a school friend, Fred. tras to a school friend, Fred, oblived with foster-parents and usn't getting enough to eat. So is. Nicholls fixed that up. Then me nine-year-old Johnny. He de the ninth. At one time Mrs. cholls had ten boys, but one

Saturday night nine boys go with Mum and Dad to the pictures. Every week she budgets for at least a hundred-weight of en pounds of butter, five ads of brown sugar for morning idge and—eight dozen eggs! On

noise of the boys around th ift that comes at the close of . . nine goodnight kisses Nonshattering Glass

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At this season of the year apples

of moderate storage life such as McIntosh, Cortland and similar

varieties are at their peak of quality.
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stored property. If ideal conditions have not been provided the quality

of the fruit will very likely be low.

Too many storage operators ig-

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President Truman should dress and in the British clothing industry journal, "Cloth and Clothes," they make so bold as to offer a few

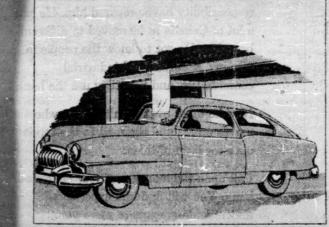
suggestions. At left, a model, with the President's head dubbed in, wears a conservative, double-breasted suit with a bowler hat and rolled umbrella completing the ensemble. A similar picture, at right, shows how Mr. Truman would look in a medium-shade

overcoat and bowler, with the cane added for dash.

So extensive and important a trade as that of the pesticides could be open to a number of abuses such as the selling of useless of very inferior product and the sale of actually injurious materials, were it not subject to some legislative

control. Canada under the Pest Control Products Act, a Federal Act adminis-tered by the Plant Products Divi ion, Department of Agriculture, This Act requires the registration of all pesticides and requires that all directions for use be approved

iteed not to yellow. How to EDXIT



HANG UP A SACK FROM THE CEILING OF YOUR GARAGE SO THAT IT TOUCHES THE WIND-SHIELD WHEN THE BUMPER IS CLOSE TO THE WALL. THIS WILL PREVENT DRIVING INTO THE WALL.

strong vigorous lambs, points out A. R. Jones of Beaverlodge Experi-

Trials on Experimental Farms have shown that grass hays, when fed alone, especially during the latter part of the pregnancy period, often result in weak lambs and a scanty flow of milk. When these hays are to be used they should be fed in conjunction with more nutri-tious hays such as alfalfa, or other legume hays or, if fed alone, should be supplemented with whole oats or other concentrates to maintain cwes in a thrifty condition and to time.

All sheep should be fed iodized salt to prevent the birth of soft, flat by and goitrous lambs. When ewes are being fed cereal or grass hays these should be supplemented with a mineral mixture of equal parts of bonemeal and iodized salt. This should be available at all times to supply their mineral needs.

when poor quality roughages are fed. Recent feed trials have shown that grain feeding during the latter half of the pregnancy period gives almost as good results as feeding grain during the entire period. During the last 4-6 weeks before lambing, the ewes will usually need not the same of the per head per day.

Exercise during the winter months promotes thriftiness and results in a stronger lamb crop. Feed-ing racks mak be placed some dis-Good Winter Job "The most profitable job you can

do this winter is to put your farm machinery in the best possible condition," recommends a well-This is always good advice, and especially so now. New farm ma-chinery and necessary parts are likely to be scarcer and harder to

This should be available at all times to supply their mineral needs.

The condition of the ewe will double its working lifetime. Moregovern whether or not grain should be fed. Handling of the individual lubrication, adjustment and other be fed. Handling of the individual ewes is the only sure way of determining whether the ewes are in satisfactory condition. If it is found that they are thin, it will be necessary to feed them more liberally.

Ewes that are seriously underfed during the latter part of the preg-nancy period may not accept their

Grain feeding is often necessary the things that should be done. when poor quality roughages are fed. Recent feed trials have shown that grain feeding during the latter half of the arrangements of the day of the suggestion: Check carefully for any damaged or badly worn parts

more than 1/2 to 3/4 pounds of grain | now have in machinery has made its proper care an essential factor in good farm management. With present high operating costs it can readily mean the difference be-tween profit and loss in any year.

"NEW YCRK'S OTHER RIVER" THE ST. LAWRENCE

Most of us, here on the north side of the far-famed "imaginary line" are accustomed to think of the St. Lawrence as pretty much a Canadian river. A recent article on the editorial page of The New York Times gives an interesting slant on what some of our neighbors to the south think of it.

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The people of the North Country, that part of New York State

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May been hoping that the Federal Government would authorize building that seaway and its accompanying power development. The Seaway calls for a continuous ship channel, twenty-seven feet deep, from Duluth on Lake Superior to the Atlantic Ocean, 2,650 miles away. It would put Chicago, Milwaukee and other ports on a new "seacoast." It would mean more business for the North Country.

a year than the Panama and Suez

quite a river. And out of the little

towns of the North Country have

come a breed of man unique in

navigation - the St. Lawrence riverman, who will match the fer-

ocity and the mercilessness of that

Those New Yorkers who hve

beside the St Lawrence may seem

the people of the North Country

stream with any water anywher

in the world

regard for conditional factors such as rots, scald and breakdown. It to their river, they are tied close

would be well to remove a sample of apples from storage at weekly to the wide, wide world. Any summer day they can see vessels from

intervals, allow them to tipen for several days at room temperature a dozen countries sailing east and west. In the holds are oil and pulp-

and evaluate their quality by sampling then. wood, new-print, coal, grain and ore.. That ship traffic is stopped

with an attempt to get the apples to the consumer before high quality ter berths. The river, at least the

flavours are lost, apples would be-come even a more popular winter - State, is iced over and will stay

Strength and size of lambs are greatly influenced by the rations fed to ewes. Certain feeds may be satisfactory from the standpoint of warm question of building or not

tory conditions of flesh but are is still unsettled. For a long time

now and the St. Lawrence river freighters, some few American but

four pecially if you've been buying some—pest control products run into dithat Ernie, pest control products run into money. As a matter of fact the commercial value of the actual to appear to the commercial value of the actual to appear proximates twenty million dollars agriculture could fail to provide the control cannot be denied if it its sold contrary to the denied if it its sold contrary to the denied if it its sold contrary to the denied for it.

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low To Keep Your Eyes Off The Road-Mike Alonso, Havana corespondent for the United Press, tunes in his automobile TV set, believed to be the second of its kind in the world. The other is installed in the car of Argentina's president Juan Peron.

By Arthur Pointer

JITTER











the plunge – all of it – as she models the "Tee-V" shirt, obviously designed to pep up

tion to the Seaway is a strong one Gulf ports, shipping companies and power companies. He is happy to

But the North Countryman, with his little home and job, is small peanuts compared to the great in-terests fighting for and against the green as the first tamarack fronds

With that spring he will get out his tackle and skid his boat back Lawrence County, New York State, feels the propeller of his

