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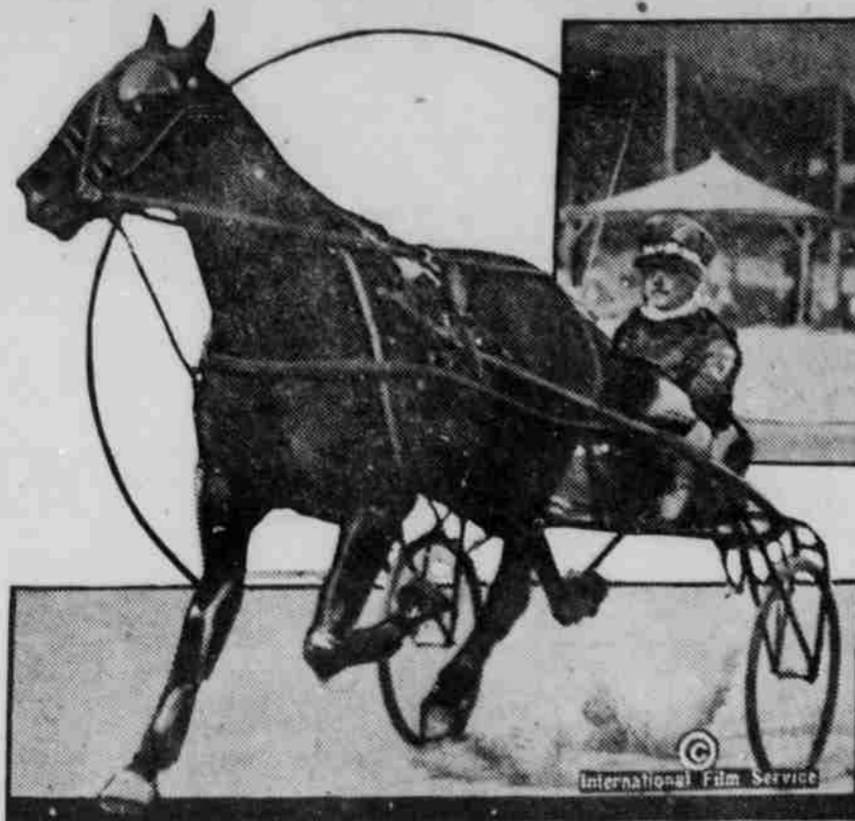
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## MANY NOTEWORTHY HARNESS RACING FEATS



BRISAC BEING DRIVEN TO VICTORY BY MURPHY.

The past year will go down as a great one for performances in harness racing. Twenty world's records were made in 1916 and some of the figures bettered have stood the test for many years.

California tracks were not the scene of a single world's record, although several western bred and owned horses are listed in the honor class. Prominent among those is the Wilbur Lou filly Hemet Queen, owned by the Hemet stock farm, presided over by W. F. Whittier of San Francisco. This miss paced a mile in 2:16 1/4 at Phoenix, which is the world's best mark for a yearling filly. Previously she had negotiated a half-mile track in 2:22 1/4. Louise Carter, a trotting yearling filly, went the best mile of the season, 2:18 1/4, just falling short of a world's mark.

The feature of the light harness year was the sensational speed of the trotter Lee Axworthy. The stallion established a world's record of 1:58 1/4. It was shooting close to the mark of 1:58

of the gelding Uhlan, and surpassed Lou Dillon's figures of 1:58 1/4 for a mare.

Young trotters were especially in their glory. The Real Lady electrified grand circuit followers by racing off a mile in 2:04 1/4. Then Volga, a three-year-old, went in 2:04 1/2 and Mary Putney, a four-year-old, had a record of 2:04 1/4. St. Frisco and Mabel Trash set a number of records for fast races and together went a dead heat in 2:07 1/4.

Directum I was the star pacer. He beat Dan Patch's half mile with 55 1/2 seconds and broke the old records for a mile and a sixteenth and a mile and an eighth. Peter Look, Young Todd and Miss Harris M. were the young horses to show improvement in speed.

The review of the light harness season in the East is interesting and encouraging. It is heralded as the most prosperous in several years, and the fast performances speak for themselves in showing that close competition was the general rule.

### JAMES J. CORBETT IN PULPIT

Former Heavyweight Pugilist Makes Address to Sunday School Children in Kentucky.

James J. Corbett, former heavyweight pugilistic champion of the world, spoke in a Lexington, Ky., Methodist church recently upon invitation of the pastor, Rev. Thomas B. Roberts. It was Corbett's first address to a Sunday school. His audience numbered several hundred, and he impressed them all with his talk on the subject of "Temperance and Clean Living."

Corbett said he had never been a drinking man, and attributed his suc-



Jim Corbett.

cess in the prize ring to his abstinence from alcoholic drink and his simplicity of life. He gave his rules as follows:

Eat in moderation, with a lapse of at least six hours between meals.

Never drink water with meals, but always plenty of water between meals.

Use coffee no more than once a day. Drink three or four tablespoonfuls of olive oil before each dinner.

Meat no more than once a day, and seldom red meats.

Sleep at least seven in every twenty-four hours.

Take plenty of exercise, especially walking.

### Hod Eller With Reds

Pitcher Hod Eller, who had a trial with the Chicago White Sox and was sent to Moline, from where he jumped to an independent team last summer, announces that he has signed a contract with the Cincinnati Reds for the coming season.

## INTERESTING SPORT PARAGRAPHS

Willie Hoppe allows the other fellow to do the boasting.

The fan is the only athlete who doesn't know when he's had enough.

Anyone can fight, but it takes a champion to know when and whom to fight.

Kid McCoy has been divorced again, this making the eighth time. That bird always was lucky.

Jack Dillon has opened a cafe in Indianapolis. Jack's sunny disposition should drag a lot of trade.

The New York public schools indoor athletic championships recently decided included 1,327 youngsters.

As a baseball president Harry Frazee is one of the best little theatrical promoters in the business.

Minneapolis boasts the first complete indoor golf course ever built, which is located in a big office building there.

"Man wants but little here below," sang the poet, but it is a safe bet that he had never heard of Jess Willard.

This has been a dull winter for the paragraphers. They haven't had much cause to knock the St. Louis Browns.

The South is resigned to its fate. Having entertained baseball players before, it knows just what is coming.

As one wit has aptly remarked: "When the lion and the lamb in baseball lie down together the lamb will be inside."

Fred Fulton says he intends to force Jess Willard into a fight. After they get into the fight Jess will probably have to do the forcing.

Clarence Walker is to have a rival. Clarence Rowland is said to have signed an outfielder who, when he was a pitcher, was the wildest beaver in captivity.

The Chicago Nationals announce the release of Pitcher George Zabel to the Los Angeles Const League club. He was with Los Angeles last year, but Chicago had recalled him.

### DOUBTS GOOD TO COME FROM THE GREAT WAR

(Continued from Page 1)

ture. The present European war has not made a better literature or a better religious sentiment." At the beginning of the war, the speaker said, it seemed that people were being brought closer to the church, but that has proven untrue. "The churches are no more crowded than before; they are criticized as they always have been. It is the same with education."

#### Commercial War Inevitable

"After the conclusion of this war," Mr. Hayes prophesied, "there will be a commercial war such as the world has never seen. We have been able, and we hope to continue to be able, to keep out of the present war, but we cannot keep out of the war that is to come."

"The European nations will not be exhausted as many people suppose. A great nation is not bankrupted by war. The power of recuperation of a nation is beyond belief," and Mr. Hayes pointed out that the Danish war with Prussia did not prevent Prussia fighting France, nor Japan's war with China prevent her from immediately going to war with Russia.

"The ablest man is a creature of environment," Mr. Hayes concluded. "People who live in a commercial environment will be commercial, and the imaginative and cultural forces will not be able to stand the pressure of commercialism." He contrasted the influence of the university professors and clergymen of today with that of the business men. He stated that the aristocrat of today was the man who had financial power, and urged he University men and women not to lose sight of the true ideals of humanity in the mad "scramble for riches."

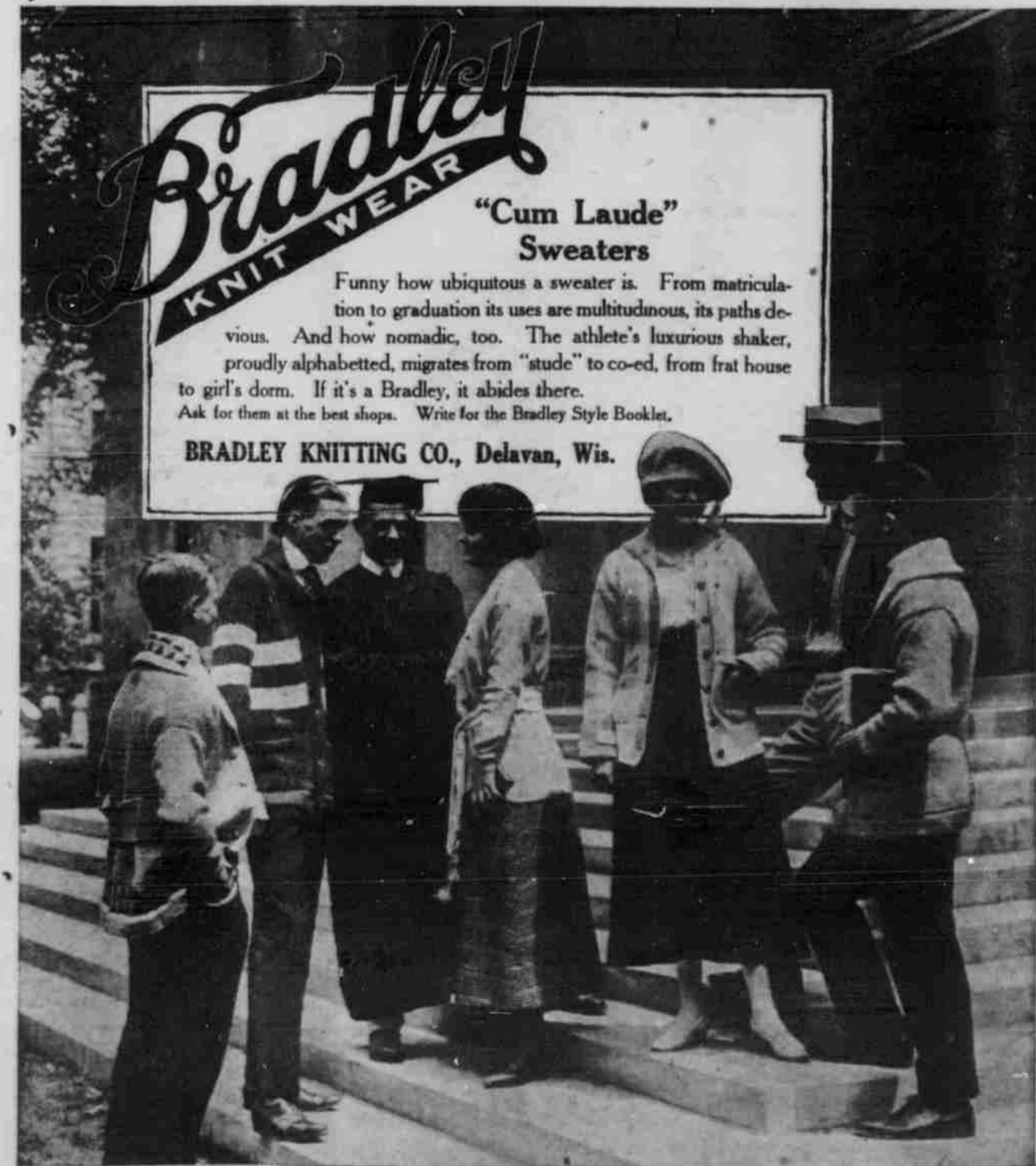
Stanford.—Steel oars will be used in the crew races this season. They are expected to cut down on time and weight.—Ex.

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