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WEATHER CHEATED UHLAN OF NEW TROTTERING RECORD Great Racer Was in Prime Form to Better Lou Dillon's Mark.

Bad luck in weather conditions is about all that prevented Uhlans 1:36 3-4, from reducing the trotting record of 1:35 1-2 in the past year, according to the story by Henry Ten Eyck White sent in in commenting upon this season, he says:

"It was confidently expected that Uhlans would reduce his 1:36 mile of 1:34 3-4, made without wind shield or front runner, and at the same time reduce his 1:36 mile, whose mark was so unfavorable that after one having mile the horse was not started again. There is no reasonable doubt, however, that had Uhlans' managers been fortunate in their choice of a day for the big trial the gelding would now have had a mark of 1:35 or better."

"Whether he ever will be able to lower his present record is doubtful, as the great trotter is to be shipped in April to Russia, and direct from New York to Moscow and will pass the best part of two weeks making the journey. It will be necessary to condition him, however, before the beginning, for the miles he is to trot in other lands. In any event he would be up to much in April, even if his trotting was to be done here. The long sea and land voyage may do him harm instead of good, and in any event the whole affair is a risky one, and one that may work serious injury to the horse, especially as the Russian tracks, made for racing in all sorts of weather, are necessarily hard, owing to the fact that the ground is so hard and being so important an element in their construction. To trot at a high rate of speed over such a horse must wear shoes with special care."

"No doubt Uhlans, if he stays sound, easily will beat the Russian trotting record, 2:48 1-2, and his performance, of course would add nothing to his fame. The sending of such a horse on a journey so fraught with peril to the animal is a thing that is not to be undertaken unless the owner, C. K. O. Billings, who when he was in Russia with Lou Dillon, said that if he ever owned another champion he would send the mare over there, so greatly pleased was he at the reception of Lou Dillon by the Russians."

ATHLETICS' CLAIM BEST TO PITCHER SALMON St. Louis Cannot Use the Young Twirler.

The National baseball commission in finding fault with Saturday denied the claim of the St. Louis National league club to Pitcher J. R. Salmon and decided that title to the pitcher is vested in the Philadelphia American league club.

Third Company Challenges. The third company basketball team challenges the fifth company to a series of three games to decide which is the better team, so if the manager of the fifth company, William H. Smith, calls at the armory Thursday night, Jan. 18, a series of games can be arranged. This challenge is also open to the services of the young pitcher, and all other teams, including Ocean, Baltic and the Clippers of Norwich.

CLIPPERS WINNERS. Norwich Team Takes Basketball Game from Jewett City Knights of Honor.

In a fast game of basketball at the Y. M. C. A. gym, on Saturday afternoon the Clippers of the local Association defeated the Knights of Honor of Jewett City, 23 to 10, after leading them 12 to 2 at the end of the first period of 20 minutes.

Rydholm and Coblyn, with five goals each from the floor, divided the judiciary honors. The Knights had all out their lineup with one or two Norwich Association boys. Horace Coyle refereed. The summary and lineup: Clippers—Katzman and Pillsbury 12; DeCelles 10; Rydholm 5; Robinson 4; Coblyn 4.

Knights of Honor, Jewett City—Harrett 11; Benjamin 11; E. Benjamin 11.

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the time twice around the clock without seeming fatigue. As three went by and with the pitcher taking a hand in the trailing of the Indian the development was rapid, and here in where the Indian pitcher came into action. The great majority of all the best Indian athletes have come from the Pennsylvania Institution.

Pure Grit in Them. It is where speed, endurance, cunning and pure grit counts that the Indian athlete shines. That is what makes the red man the greatest of all football players. That "yellow streak" based on to the average Indian has been proved to be generally lacking, and the originally accepted opinion that the aborigine is unwilling to stand the gaff in an emergency has also been shown a myth. There has never been greater nerve shown than by Indian football players. An Indian does not usually quit. He is carried to the side lines.

Bender in the Front Ranks. In picking out individual stars, Charles Albert Bender, pitcher of the Athletics, comes pretty close to the front among Indian athletes. Bender, who hails from the tribe of Chippewas, has been rated as one of the greatest pitchers of the game. For a time Bender, like many another over-tilted Apollo, came near going the way of the rest, but getting out of a finish with John Burrycorn he has been and has been a good Indian for several years. Bender is not alone a great athlete, but he is a man of intelligence and judgment, to which the New York Giants and others are willing to testify.

Among the present day athletes young Jim Thorpe of Carlisle is a marvel. There is hardly a sport in which he is not a star. For instance, he can run 100 yards in ten seconds, put the shot 42 feet, has a mark of 23 feet in the broad jump, and 5 feet 1 inch in the high jump. His time in the hurdles comes near to the record, and his marvelous feats in football are of recent history. He is an expert in baseball, hockey, lacrosse, tennis and basketball, and is practically certain to be chosen for the Olympic games.

Longboat a Star. As for long distance runners, Tom Longboat is perhaps the most noted since the days of Peleefoot. He was a marvel at the Marathon distance, but the ways of the palefaces put him into particular notice. One time he looked as if he would eclipse all known records. Then there is Tewawana, another Carlisle product. This red man is much like Thorpe in being an all-around athlete, and he, perhaps has more trophies to his name than any other Indian living.

Then, harking back to baseball, there is Chief Meyers of the New York Giants, a ball player every inch of him. He was really the one great player in the world's series among a host of palefaced Giants. Leroy of St. Paul made a great mark in the American association with the St. Paul club.

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the slugging Phillies straightened his pitcher for four runs in the first inning. Knabe walked. Packer singled. DeWitt, center. Lober was hit by a pitched ball. A wild pitch sent Knabe over the plate. Magee singled to center, scoring Fisher and Lober. Sherwood moved up on an out and stroled home on a passed ball.

Roger, who started to catch the game, became so riled over the turn of events that he pulled off his mask and told Bill to go behind the bat.

With the count 4-0 in the Phillies favor, the Carls pulled themselves together and knocked Humphries, the Quaker pitcher, off the mound. Steele tore up a triple in the second round, scoring two men. Earl Moore, the giant right hander, replaced Humphries. Knabe, Evans and Mowry tickled Mr. Moore's side arm twister for harsh wallops in the third.

Koney's was a smashing double to center. Evans scored the Big Train, but Magee uncocked a perfect punch of a throw to the plate and Steve pitched. The score was still 4-3 in favor of the Phillies when Wally Smith, who was playing short, tapped Moore for a triple in the fifth; Ellis fanned, but Magee singled, scoring Smith, and stole second. Evans popped the Luderer, but Mowry ripped off his third consecutive hit and Knabe scampared home.

That made the count 5-4 in favor of the Cards, but the Phillies tied it up in the sixth. Magee singled, but Knabe hit for second and had no trouble clearing the sacks when Blies' throw filtered through Smith and Knabe. Moore handed the game to the Cards in the last half of the sixth by walking Bliss and Steele. Bliss went to third on a record in ten seconds, the winning run while Knabe, Luderer and Deolan were executing a double play on Huggins' infield tap.

RINGSIDE TOPICS. An Pittsburgh is on a man hunt, looking for Frank Klans, the prize weight boxer. Klans disappeared the day before Christmas and his manager, George Engle, is just beginning to get worried.

Young Ahearn, the New York dancer, master of the latest ring light-weight boxer to announce his retirement from the class of 135 pounds. Ahearn will devote his attention to third class boxing and second the water-weight class in the future.

Hugo Kelly, the Chicago middleweight, is in Hot Springs, Ark., to engage in a few more fights. Kelly says this will be his last year in the ring. A Chicago boxer is one of the few fighters who, besides picking up a few little sums with the gloves, has a lucrative business.

There is a bare chance that this year will witness an international feather-weight contest between Abe Attell and Jack Drivall. The latter has been promising to come here for some time.

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and only recently, in communicating with friends in Malden, writes that he may visit America very soon.

The first match Sid Burns will engage in will be a meeting with Hilliard Lang, the Canadian welterweight champion, in Toronto, January 28.

"Mike Gibbons," remarks Hector McInnis, "is not as good a boxer as Mickey McFarrland, but he is faster on his feet." A useful advantage at times.

Joe Grim, the human punching bag, so called, for the innumerable beatings he has accepted during his career in a box, is down and out, penniless and friendless in Philadelphia. The iron jawed fighter is also said to be declining in health. One time Grim was the rage of the boxing world simply for the punishment he could administer.

Lee Talbot, former Cornell university football hurler, has been chosen to captain the Kansas City Athletics club track team. The K. C. club has many star athletes on its list of members, and a successful season seems to be in store for the farmer son of Ezra.

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