

The World of Horses

By J. V. McAREE.

Jay Bird, one of the last and best of George Wilkes' sons, is dead at the age of 23. He was the sire of 94 trotters and 11 pacers that had entered the list up to the end of the year. He was put in three trotters, so that he ranks with the great handful of sires that have a hundred standard trotters to their credit. He has another claim to greatness in that of his total descendants, which are 1,200. The Buckeye sire of the 57 standard trotters sired by Jay Bird, one was and is of such superior quality that he alone would have made his sire famous, even if he had not got another 100 standard trotters to the greatest trotting stallion that ever lived, judged by money returns to his owners, W. Williams of Gatesburg, Ill.

It is probable that the annals of the trotting turf do not contain a record that surpasses that concerning Williams, Allerton and another horse bred. It began some 15 years or so ago when Williams was a cleopatra operating in the little western town of Independence, Ia. He had saved a pair of small horses, and purchased a couple of cheap mares, the pair costing him well under \$100. He was doing something of a student of breeding, and picked out two sons of George Wilkes to mate them with. One was named to Jay Bird. From the first mare the result was a pair of fine horses, the mare sent to Jay Bird he bred Allerton. The first named he campaigned, trimming everything in his class, and finally winning him a three-year-old record of 2:12. Then he sold him for \$100,000 to a syndicate. With this money and the winnings of the colt, Williams started on a career of reckless expenditure that lasted about two years, and finally when he had to sell everything he owned, except Allerton, then a colt, to satisfy his creditors, he was left with nothing in the world, but he had Allerton. Of Allerton's career it need only be said that it has been a most successful one from the first, both on the track and in the stud. Williams was worth a million dollars, all made from the winnings, services and sale of the horse he bred from that cheap mare. He has refused more for Allerton—\$100,000 than has ever been paid for a trotting horse. The price he got for Allerton was with the exception of the \$125,000 Malcolm Forbes paid for a trotting horse, the largest ever paid for a trotting horse. However, unlike Allerton, Allerton proved to be worth the money, and Allerton has been worth several times what J. B. Haggin offered for him.

Beside Allerton, Jay Bird sired three other 2:10 trotters, the fastest of which was a record of 2:07 in the third heat of a world's record seven-heat race won in 1897 by the late John W. Hawker, a sire of extreme speed. He was also a sire of the following brilliant sires: S. J. Sibley (2:06), Jay McGregor (2:07), Nellie J. (2:14), and Allie Jay (2:08). It is expected that Jay McGre-

gor will be a good sire of speed, having already sired the high priced Judge Sibley, and that he will be the sire of the blood of Jay Bird in breeding on. Larchmont (2:12), that was used in the stud of Mr. Alex. MacLaren, at Buckingham, Que., for a number of years, was another of the great sires through him the blood of the grand old sire that has just died has been scattered in the list, but there are a good few mares by him about the province that will become producers. Larrable Rose, a fast green mare by this sire brought a good price at the Kentucky sale in New York a few weeks ago.

A contemporary says that a Canadian breeder has asked his owner what is the price of Posselton, the great Australian three-year-old. Next thing we know a plucky Canadian will be asking for a price on the English crown jewels.

An exhaustive special report on glandular has been prepared by Dr. J. G. Rutherford, and those desiring a copy should apply to the Department of Agriculture, Ottawa.

The report of the commissioners appointed by the Ontario Government to investigate the breeding interests of the province, should soon be issued. It is expected that some recommendations will be made along the line of registering stallions and establishing a standard of health, conforming to which an animal kept for service must attain before he is permitted to be easily disposed, even when in line with the policy adopted by France, Germany and Russia, where the practice in England, where the breeding of horses is a business, is not followed. The theory probably being that in the long run these matters will adjust themselves without the intervention of government.

Of the eight shire horses that his Majesty King Edward and his Royal Highness Prince of Wales, who were sent out to this country, only three have been shipped back to England, these being the three yearlings, the grey mare, Blythwood Gelder Rose, died at Toronto, it will be remembered, as she was sent to the United States. Her foal was sold to A. G. Soderburg, Huron and Son, bought by two aged stallions and two geldings, which were taken by the Union Stock Yard and Transit Company, all buyers being Illinois dealers. Among our professional breeders of draughts there was considerable criticism of the King's action in sending out these fine animals, the fear being expressed that their exhibition in this country would result in their not appearing to have done so, for the Clydesdale is too well established here to be easily displaced, even when his competitors come from a royal stable. However, the Shire has many admirers in Canada, and it is believed would have been rather a good stroke of business for one of them to secure the three-year-old Tasconia being an especially choice specimen.

ONLY ONE RACE FOR SILKIO
Futurity Winner Will be Pointed for the Great Transylvania Stake.
Lexington, Dec. 23.—W. H. ("Knapsack") McCarthy arrived here this week to spend a portion of his winter holidays with J. E. Madden at Hamburg place, and take a look at the Futurity winner, Silkio, 2:11. McCarthy has a 3-year-old record of 2:15, the pair he will again train for Madden the coming season. Silkio will be pointed for the Transylvania, as he was for the Futurity this season, but Jack Layburn will cur the pair with the pair of the big stakes he is eligible to. McCarthy's visit here caused some interesting reminiscences to be recalled to the chairman of the Kentucky racing commission, set down to chat over days some of the racing history of the past. The big stakes he is eligible to, McCarthy's visit here caused some interesting reminiscences to be recalled to the chairman of the Kentucky racing commission, set down to chat over days some of the racing history of the past.

REPROACHLESS' FAST TRAIL
Clem Beachey Has a Sensational Mare That Promises to be 1907 Star.
Lexington, Ky., December 28.—The sensational slow-class pacer, Reproachless, will be brought up this week by Trainer Clem Beachey from J. L. Dodge's stable. Beachey has a new owner who will at once begin to give her a careful preparation to fit her for the prospective campaign in 1907. Beachey will jog the mare all winter, next spring he will enter her in the Kentucky association track and endeavor to have her ready for the C. and C. when the event is held in the latter part of the winter or Cleveland. He may then turn her over to some of the trainers who annually campaign in the winter, though he will be behind her himself if his young owners do not require all his attention.

Beachey bought Reproachless by wire during the big sale in New York last month. At the time she changed hands it was assumed that the trainer who has since developed that he bought her for himself. He secured her because he believed she is the brightest prospect among all the green pacers developed this year. He made no mistake, and the few thousand dollars he has tied up in her are well invested.

Reproachless is royally bred. Her sire, Direct Hit, set the turf after one season's brilliant racing with a mark of 2:04, and his dam will always be a bright page in harness horse annals, as he quit the turf with an unbeaten record, having never lost a race. Reproachless is a mare known as Regent's Last, by Prince Regent, 2:05, sire of Bright Regent, 2:06.

What makes Reproachless a prospect for the big slow-class pacer events of 1907, second to no stallion, mare or gelding developed this year, is the fact that she was trained a mile in 2:05, sensational speed for a four-year-old pacer, considering she was a development of the season and exhibited her fast mile after scoring repeatedly in a field of older horses. J. L. Dodge, the Bourbon county horseman, who developed Reproachless, is the trainer who brought out Lightsome as a two-year-old in the Eastern States, who won the Kentucky Futurity, beating John F. Madden's son, who was the three-year-old division of that race this season turned the table on Lightsome, that why winning the heat in which the mixup occurred in that race between the son of Moko and the New York owned colt, the Abbe.

John W. Davis now has at the local track about the biggest string of youngsters in training. He has all the 1906 yearlings, disabled colts and fillies, which are coming two-year-olds, and a majority of the bunch are season and scholastic winners. They are by seven different sires—namely, Prudigal, Bernadotte, Ben Lebeaux, Tremp, The Tramp, Ben Lebeaux and Liberty Chimes. Davis has been one of the most successful colt trainers in the world, and he has won the Futurity Lily Susie N. being one of the stars he first brought out, and the flying pacer, Ben Lebeaux, who was the 1905 champion. He now has the best string of youngsters he ever gathered together, and it would not be a great surprise to local horsemen if he should send out another Futurity winner from this lot of coming two-year-olds in 1907.

THE GREAT BOWLERS INDIVIDUAL STARS OF GREAT VALUE

Many Are Well Situated; Others Lost Their Wealth and Many Dead
Loss of Such Men as Wagner, Chance, Collins and Others Turns Winners Losers

Detroit, Dec. 28.—Of the big field of players who took part in the recent six-day bicycle race in New York only Floyd McFarland and Bobby Walthour are known to the old guard of cycling. Even in the waning days of cycling's popularity, McFarland was a veteran, while Walthour's star was just beginning to appear above the horizon.

It was after the long grind had been run and won, even though it took someone started reminiscing and trying to discover the whereabouts of the champions of other days the news was made history on road and path. The discussion, which took place in Chicago, disclosed the fact that the majority of them have turned to the motor game for their bread and butter.

Naturally the six-day grinders were the ones first thought of, and it was told how the daddy of them all, "Senator" Morgan, who was a six-day rider when Tom Eck was a young man, is now prominent in the automobile game as a promoter of hill climbs and the annual beach meet at Ormond, Fla. Eck himself, when last heard from, was engaged in theatrical pursuits. Ralph Brown, another one of the Morgan-Eck crowd of old days, is a prominent member of the Chicago Automobile Trade Association.

Charles W. Miller and Frank Waller, then both hailing from Chicago, put up a record in the six-day race which still stands. Miller was a driver and a driver in Chicago, and so fat his old friends hardly know him. Waller, the eccentric Dutchman, is a driver in a New York dealer when last heard from.

Turning to the shorter distance men, Arthur A. Zimmerman, king of all sprinters, and considered the greatest rider who ever lived, is now a manager in the hotel business at Manassas, N. J. Occasionally he comes out of his retirement to ride a great race, but he is out of the game. Willie Windle, the ball player, became a revivalist. Harry C. Tyler, contemporaneous with Eck, while George F. Taylor was first to put the mile record under 2:15, is a dentist and is located in Boston.

Walter C. Sanger is in business in Milwaukee, and it is related by his brother-in-law, Tracy Holmes, of Chicago, that the big fellow broke his neck recently falling off a bicycle. John S. Johnson, once holder of most of the short distance records, is a mighty skater, is located in Pittsburgh, where he is working for his old team, Earl Kiser, who is now in the automobile store in the Smoky City. Kiser himself was fully as famous a cyclist as John S. Johnson, and he was a motor car in a race at Cleveland.

Major Taylor, the colored boy, certainly a speedster and his new owner will at once begin to give her a careful preparation to fit her for the prospective campaign in 1907. Beachey will jog the mare all winter, next spring he will enter her in the Kentucky association track and endeavor to have her ready for the C. and C. when the event is held in the latter part of the winter or Cleveland. He may then turn her over to some of the trainers who annually campaign in the winter, though he will be behind her himself if his young owners do not require all his attention.

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Chicago's contingent is well scattered. Earl Peabody, once amateur champion, is in the railroad business in California, while Eric, the old rider, is a cornetist in the army. In the motor game there are Jimmy Levy, A. J. Banta, Tracy Holmes, A. J. Banta and N. Van Sicken. The Thorne brothers—W. C. H. G. A. and J. W.—now prominent in Chicago, are in the motor game, drive cars for their own amusement. Orlando Weber, famous along with Peabody, is a shiner for the best automobile row. Johnny Fisher is in the motor line in Detroit, while Iver Lawson still rides a bicycle out in the West. Jimmy Nelson is in the bicycle business. C. Davis has a piano store in Rockford, Ill. George K. Barrett is in business. "Snake" Wood is a real estate dealer.

Death has claimed many. Tom Cooper was killed in a motor accident last month, while the cycling game claimed the lives of Jimmie Johnson, John Nelson, Harry Elkes and Archie McCaughen. C. E. Coulter once unpaired Champion, was killed by a railroad wreck out on the Pacific coast.

Despite the lapse of years, though, the old guard still retains its 1906 sentiment. This was shown by an incident last week when one of the veterans crossed the great divide. A subscription was taken up, and it is to the credit of the sport that not one of those asked to contribute refused, and it was no insignificant sum that was raised. Either it had been seven years, but the fact that this was "one of the old boys" was sufficient.

Fred Lougheed is in business in Sarnia, Ont., and Angus McLeod is running a saloon in Port Huron.

TRIED TO PLUNGE HALF A MILLION

Late Marcus Daly Wanted to Bet That Sum on Tammany in Great Match Race

Talk about your plungers on the turf! Here is a story that would make all the big bets of the late "Mike" Dwyer seem very small if it is true, and there is no reason to doubt it. The late Marcus Daly, owner of the horse Tammany, when he defeated Lamplighter in the memorable match at Gutterburg in 1893, was willing and anxious to bet half a million dollars on his horse after he saw him warm up. But, of course, no such immense amount of money could be bet in the ring at Gutterburg, even though at that time there were at least eighty league teams, and of the effect the removal of a single man from the line-up would have.

Starting at home, what would the Browns do without Bobby Wallace at shortstop? Wallace and Stone are the acknowledged stars of the team, but upon Wallace falls the main task of keeping the nine in working order. Stone's work is more on the individual star order, owing to his position in the outfield, while Wallace is mixed up in the vital work of infield. In his position, Wallace is not only the plays on which hinge the winning or losing of a game are infield ones, and Stone is the match brought people in the field last season was but an ordinary one. When he was forced out of the game because of a broken leg, the team went to pieces, and the team was demoralized for the time being.

McCloskey's Cardinals furnish the negative side of the case. At present the team has not a real star player outside of the pitching staff, and this is one of the reasons why it has not been a winning combination. Let McCloskey dig up a star shortstop, or place Wallace at short for a while, and the team will be a different team. The change would be little short of marvelous.

Wallace has but two out of sixteen of the teams in the major leagues, but the others bear out the theory that it is the individual star order that counts. Probably the Chicago White Sox, world's champions, are the best balanced team in the country and are going behind the scenes, however, and removing Charley Comiskey would probably make the Sox but an ordinary team. This, however, is not a line of players, but if George Davis and Fielder Jones were removed the Chicago team would become a first-class team. When it comes to the Chicago Cubs, the other contending team in the world's championship series, the only reason why they are going behind the scenes, and removing Charley Comiskey would probably make the Sox but an ordinary team. This, however, is not a line of players, but if George Davis and Fielder Jones were removed the Chicago team would become a first-class team. 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