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## ONLY ONE RACE FOR SILIKO **REPROACHLESS' FAST TRIAL**

#### Futurity Winner Will be Pointed for the Clem Beachey Has a Sensational Mare Great Transylvania Stake. That Promises to be 1907 Star.

Lexington, Dec. 23.—W. H. ("Knap-sack") McCarthy arrived here this week to spend a portion of the Christmas holi-days with J. E. Madden at Hamburg place, and take a look at the Futurity winner, Siliko, 2.11, and Jack Leyburn, now a 5-year-old, which also has a 3-year-old record of 2.15½, the pair he will again train for Madden the coming season. Siliko will only be pointed to Lexington, Ky., December 28 .- The sen-Lexington, Ky., December 28.—The sen-sational green pacing mare, Reproach-less, will be brought up this week by Trainer Clem Beachey from J. L. Dodge's farm in Bourbon county, and her new owner will at once begin to give her a careful preparation to fit her for the training she will require in her long prospective campaign in 1907. Beachey will jog the mare all winter, next spring and early summer over the Breeders' As-sociation track and endeavor to have her Siliko will only be pointed to

WHAT GREAT CYCLERS INDIVIDUAL STARS TRIED TO PLUNGE By J. V. MAREE. Tay Bird, one of the last and best of the was the site of 9 trotters and the pacers that had entered the list up the the of list out destricts and the pacers that had entered the list up the the of list out destricts and the pacers that had entered the list up the the of list out destricts and the south of List of south destricts and the south of List of List and Li

to appear above the horizon. It was after the long grind had been run and won by Root and Fogler that someone started reminiscing and trying to discover the whereabouts of the champions of other days, the boys who wade bistory on road and nath The

Walter C. Sanger is in business in Milwaukee, and it is related by his brother-in-law, Tracy Holmes, of Chi-cago, that the big fellow nearly broke his neck recently falling off a bicycle. John S. Johnson, once holder of most of the short distance, records, and a mighty skater, is located in Pittsburg, where he is working for his old team-mate, Earl Kiser, who is manager of an automobile store in the Smoky City. Kiser himself was fully as famous a cyclist as Johnson, and lost a leg driv-ing a motor car in a race at Cleveland. Major Taylor, the colored boy, cer-tainly as speedy a rider as ever waited for the fun, stuck to the game longer than the others, and in Australia cleaned

Managers Are Balance Wheels.

New York's two teams both have managers who furnish the one-man power t run the nines, yet both can be vitally affected by the removal of one man. Elthan the others, and in Australia cleaned up quite a fortune, racing there along with "Plugger Bill" Martin, once a famous six-day rider who became a wonderful sprinter and handicap rider. Taylor made a lot of money out of the his suspensions for disorderly conduct game, and now is located at Worcester, Mass. Arthur Gardiner of Chicago counted most were he removed. This is borne out by the records of the New York team by the records of the New Fork team last season, when Bresnahan was forced to play the outfield owing to the injury to Donlin. With Roger away from be-hind the bat, where he could direct the team, the Giants fell down and lost the pennant, after being picked as sure winners in the spring. Pittsburg and Cleveland are two more teams which illustrate well the import-ance of star players. Recently there has been talk of Wagner being sold to Chicago by Pittsburg, but when Barney Dreyfuss came out in a statement in which he said he might as well sell the whole Pirate team as to part with the big German, he was not far from right. Without Wagner Pittsburg would have

Detroit, Dec. 28,—Of the big field of St. Louis, Dec. 28.—Team work may be Talk about your plungers on the turf! burban winner, Alcedon and missed train-riders who took part in the recent six- the thing which wins baseball games, but hig bets of the late "Mike" Daver seem to G. R. Thomas. John Hynes, who was who is of vital importance to the nine and whose individuality counts for almost as much as the united efforts of the other eight men. If you doubt this, take a look at the National and American a look at the effect the re-

a look at the National and American league teams, and of the effect the re-moval 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 acknowl-edged stars of the team, but upon Wal-

good thing, and gave the public the worth of their money. Looking back on the history of some of the men who then made turf history, it is interesting to recall the careers of some of the so-called "outlaws" who were the backbone of the forces which forced the board of control, the then dominant racing power, to reinstate all the men and horses which chose to cast in their destiny with the Hudson County Jockey by reporting at the winter tracks. Billy Murray, a capable starter on the Cana-dian and Buffalo tracks, rode many races destiny with the Hudson County Jockey Club, in defiance of the edict against "winter" racing. Eugene Leigh, the "king-pin," is now

at Guttenburg as a jockey under the em-ployment of 'Old Man" Batcheler, who owned Woodcutter and other horses which one of the most honored and successful trainers in France, and is said to be the won many races there. Guttenburg Home of Good Jockeys older of a gold medal from the Human

Society there for efforts to abolish the indiscriminate use of the spurs on the delicate flesh of high-bred racers. J. H. McCormick, Leigh's most formid-able rival, in due time trained the Su-

Many good jockeys were developed there, including Harry Griffin, Chanley Ballard, Marty Bergen, George Taylor, Frank Leigh, not to mention Willie Mar-tin, who, however, was already a good rider when Leigh retained him for his horses

tin, who, however, was already a good rider when Leigh retained him for his horses. The old track on the hilltop did much to popularize racing, and but for internal dissensions in the ranks of politicians who were in power in New Jersey at that time the sport might have continued a much longer period there, though, no doubt, there would have sooner or later come a time when it would have been a powerful rival to New York courses, and then the end would have come anyhow. Broad-minded lookers-on at events were glad to see the amateur meeting at Elkwood Park, near Long Branch, N. J., last summer, do well financially. Wealthy interests, including the Lewisohns and others, are now behind Elkwood Park, and there is no reason why the amateur element should not have plenty of chance to ride for at least eight or ten or more half-holidays throughout the summer season. There are scores of amateur or entlemen ti is difficult to obtain en-ough to make up a fair-sized field. Regu-lar amateur meetings at Elkwood Park and elsewhere should do much to improve matters in this respect. A chicken can live over three weeks second trainer to poor Billy Rollen, is now the handler of a large public stable, and is constantly before the public be-cause of the regularity with which his horses win. He handles horses for John A. Drake, besides those of C. D. Sulli-van and others. "Tom" Welch, now the trainer of the nann and Frank Farrell, had in the good old days at Guttenburg one selling plater called Climax, and he was a regular bread-winner for Welch.

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of the teams in the major leagues, but the others bear out the theory that it takes a great man to make a great team takes a great man to make a great team. Probably the Chicago White Sox, world's champions, are the best balanced team in the country and least effected by any single player. Going behind the scenes, however, and removing Charley Comiskey would probably make the Sox but an or-dinary team. This, however, is not in the

line of players, but if George Davis and Fielder Jones were removed the Chicago team would undoubtedly present a sorry appearance. When it comes to the Chicago Cubs, the other contending team in the world's championship series, the oneman theory gets strong confirmation. Re-move Capt. Frank Chance and you would pretty well smash up the Cub nine. This has been shown when Chance was forced out of the game by injuries and the Cubs were beaten by much inferior teams be-cause they played bad ball.



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the Transylvania, as he was for the Futurity this season, but Jack Leyburn will cut in early and make a bid for all of the big stakes he is eligible to. Mc-Carthy's visit here caused some interest-carthy by the search of the trainers who annually

commission, set down to char over ago the gone by in a local hotel. Years ago the tanous trotting horse driver raced a stable of running horses over the old least St. Louis merry-go-round, and Col. Chann was then official starter at that track. One of the horses McCarthy had in his stable was the old mare Plenty, and she had raced around the Mound City in about twenty races without fin-ishing inside the money. In fact, her name, posted on the boards, was a stand-ing joke, and she became known as the "badge queen." and the performer which paid the hack hire of the bookies. She was a quick breaker, and rather than spoil an otherwise good start Coy. Chinn had no hesitancy in turning her loose lengths in front of the field, as the other horses would overtake her in 300 or 400 horses would overtake her in 300 or 400 yards, and in the wind-up she would fin-

vards, and in the wind-up she would hin-ish last. One day she was carded in an un-usually long race for that track, and the bookmakers in a joking way took all sorts of liberties with her. Finally Bar-ney Schreiber chalked up 1,000 to 1 against her, and Arthur White, after-ward owner of the roan sprinter Tim Murphy, bet Schrieber \$3 at those odds. That was no sure-thing bet, "The bookmakers in a pointing if a light Regent 2.06%. Reproachiess' Fast Trial. Bright Regent 2.06%. Reproachiess a prospect for the ug slow-class pacing events of pacer, considering she was a developed tas the lead that none of the other horses fast mile after scoring repeatedly in a the shousand dollars for a hundred a thousand dollars for a hundred t. funct struct of Milwaukee, is unlike the unousand dollars for a hundred t. the shousaowners, for he does not object children. He has an apartment house that city, and calls it "The Baby t." When a child is born on the stress the parents are entitled to one nth's rent free. Mr. Auer is about erect a spactous dwelling-house for helors and bachelor malds. It will hist of two wings, with a court be es on the other. It is hoped dnat the should send, out, and the fixing pacing tox black the back the apacting to youngsters he ever gathered together and it would not the should send, out, and the fixing pacing to whas the best string of youngsters he ever gathered That was no sure-thing bet. "The Dutchman" lost, as Col. Chinn, as usual, paid no attention to Plenty when he dropped the flag, and she got off so far dropped the flag, and she got off so far in the lead that none of the other horses could ever overtake her, and she finally lon a race. For a long time after threiber was known better as "Plenty okmaker." than he was as "The utchman," which has for years clung him on the race track. Since that y McCarthy has scored many bril-

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. on the other. It is hoped that proximity will develop into acquaintnceship, and that in many cases matrimony will follow.

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Arthur Gardiner, of Chicago, counted Carthy's visit here caused some interest-ing reminiscences when he and Col. Jack Chinn, chairman of the Kentucky racing commission, set down to chat over days gone by in a local hotel. Years ago the the source of the trainers who annually campaign a stable through the grand circuit to drive her in her races, though he will be behind her himself if his young trotters do not require all his attention. as one of the champions along with Bold, Cooper, Kiser and Johnson, is in the motor car game, and has a garage at Kenosha, Wis. Owen Kimble, of Louis-

Wille, is in the cigar business in Telle Haute, Ind. Haute, Ind. Of the group that was prominent in 1893 Julian P. Bliss, of Chicago, is now a haberdasher in Denver. Arthur E. Lumsden, also of Chicago, is manager of a tire branch in London. George A. Banker, twice world's champion, is in the motor car business in Pittsburg; Mike Dirnberger is a Buffalo lawyer: Herbie Kithons is a tire salesman; Fred Titus is connected with a New York

Herbie Kitnons is a tire salesman; Fred Titus is connected with a New York motor house, while Ray Macdonald is a chauffeur. W. W. Taxis is sales mana-ger for an automobile concern at Hagers-town, Md. Mr. Eddie Bald, champion after Zimmerman, drives a racing car in summer and is an actor in the winter sands he has tied up in her are well r invested. Reproachless is royally bred. Her sire, Direct Hal, left the turf after one sea-son's briliant racing with a mark of 2.04%, and his campaign will always be a bright page in harness horse annals, as he quit the turf with an unbeaten record. he having never lost a race. Reproach-less is out of a mare known as Regent's Last, by Prince Regent, 2.16%, sire of Bright Regent, 2.06%. on the same kind of stunt that occupies Barney Oldfield's attention. Charles W. Price, known as the "king of cash prize riders," now is a Chica-

### Reproachless' Fast Trial.

of cash prize riders, now is a Chica-goan, and is a salesman on automobile row. So is A. D. Kennedy, once a prominent circuit chaser. Gus Steele, a former team mate of Tom Cooper's, is one of Chicago's best bowlers. Conn Baker and E. C. Johnson both are in the automobile business in Philadelphia. Oscar Hedstrom is one of the best known motorcycle men in the country. He has utilized his inventive genius to good advantage, and was the designer

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of the Indian. O. P. Bernhart has been with the automobile forces for a number of years in Toledo and Indianapolis, and is now general manager of an automobile com-

Warren Zubrick has made a name as a fighter, and is making money as a western star of the squared circle. Charley Hadfield does a "globe of charles M. Murphy, the man who rode a mile on a bicycle in less than a minute, paced by a locomotive, is now a motor-cycle cop in New York city. Frank

man, is prominent in an automobile manufacturing concern in Ohio, while F. manufacturing concern in Onlo, while F. Ed. Spooner, ex-holder of the world's record for the journey twice around the clock, a mark he made at old Parkside, is now a motor photographer in New York. S. F. Edge, of England, equally

famous as a long distance cyclist, is the leading manufacturer of British motor

Chicago's contingent is well scattered.

Death has claimed many. Tom Coo per was killed in a motor accident last month, while the cycling game claimed month, while the cycling game claimed as its victims Jimmy Michael, Johnny Nelson, Harry Elkes and Archie Mc-Eachren. C. R. Coulter once unpaced champion, was killed in a railroad wreck out on the Pacific coast. Despite the lapse of years, though, the old guard still retains its old sen-timent This was shown by an incident

the old guard still retains its old sen-timent. 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 in-significant sum that was raised, either. It had been seven years, but the fact that it was "one of he old boys" was sufficient.

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

Without Wagner Pittsburg would have but little prospect for another pennant until his place was filled. At Cleveland it is Lajoie who counts, and the playing of the Napoleon is ample indication of this. When Lajoie was laid up, owing to an attack of blood poisoning, the Cleve-land team struck a losing streak which cost that club the pennant two years

ago. Following along this line, we come to Boston. While Collins was in shape the Boston American League team was capturing pennants, but when he went to the bad the team went the same way. Ten-ney has been the leader of the Boston Nationals, but he lacks the personal magnetism to keep his team going at top speed and he is besides in a position

which is not a vital one to the game in many respects. Were Tenney as great a shortstop as he is a first baseman, the chances are that he would come pretty

near having a winning nine. Philadelphia furnished another good ex-ample of how one man makes or mars a team. Connie Mack is the wise head be-hind the Athletics, but it was Lave Cross hind the Athletics, but it was Lave Cross who broke up the team last season. Had Mack held on to Cross he would have given Chicago a close call for the bunt-ing, with a chance to win out. As it was, he spent the season looking for a man who could play third base and keep the team on an even keel in strenuous cycle cop in New York city. Frank Kramer, professional champion for sev-eral years—In fact, Bald's successor—still is riding, and last summer won the grand prize of Paris.
"Long Bill" Furman is a telegraph operator. Earl "Doggie" Stevens is a locomotive engineer, and Otto Maya is in Erie, Pa.
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have tried every other known rem-edy-those who have about given up trying and think that there is no cure for them. Do you think you do justice to yourself to fill your stomach with drugs day after day, when you can't see anything but temporary stimulation in them? (If you want stimulation, take whisky; it is alcohol, like the drugs, and does less harm taken in the same way.) I want to explain how vital power is restored by elec-tricity, and I can prove to you that vital power is nothing but electricity. Then you can see that your trouble can be cured by electricity and can understand why drugs don't cure you. Come and let us show you the only road to health, strength and happiness. No healthy person was ever unhappy. because a heart full of vitality is light and joyous, and quickly shakes off the gloom and depression which is called grief. Some people are unhappy without cause. That is depression due to weakness.

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Chicago's contingent is well scattered. Earl Peabody, once amateur champion. is in the railroad business in California, while Eddie Llewellyn, his old rival, is a cornetist in the army. In the motor game here are Jimmy Levy, A. J. Banta, Tracy Holmes, A. J. Nicolet and N. H. Van Sicklen. The Thorne brothers—W. C., C. H., G. A. and J. W.—now prom-inent in Chicago's business world, all drive cars for their own amusement. Orlando Weber, famous along-with Pea-body, is a shining light on the local automobile row. Johnny Fisher is in the motor line in Detroit, while Iver Lawson still rides a bicycle out in Salt Lake City. Jimmy Nelson is in the bicycle business. Cv Davis has a plano store in Rockford, Ill. George K. Barrett is in business. "Snake" Wood is a real estate dealer. 21.9. Made of soft, dealer. silky, plain and

