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## The Losers

By W. H. Gocher.

Block type is reserved for the winners. They get the honors. The losers make the background of the picture. Hiding requires both. One cannot exist without the other. At the average of the winners there are from ten to twenty winners. Each of them has his brief parade before the grand stand. Their rivals who forced them out are led away and forgotten by the average spectator.

Each season there are a number of fast performers which on account of being engaged where they cannot win drop out of sight. Some of the winners are a difficult matter to find one with as much speed as Taurida which failed to win a race or even a heat. This daughter of Peter the Great became her turf career as a three-year-old. Her first start was in the Matron Stake at Syracuse in 1920. Emma Harvester won the first heat from Daystar in 2:09 1/2. Taurida finished seventh. In the next two trips Taurida forced Sister Bertha into the 2:07 1/2, 2:06 1/2. Taurida's next starts were in the stakes at Columbus, where she was distanced by Sister Bertha and unplaced to Arlon Guy when he defeated the Dillon Axworthy filly in 2:05 1/2.

In her four-year-old form Taurida was started in nine races. Jeanette Rankin defeated her in the first three. In the fourth she was beaten by the San Francisco filly trotting in 2:05 1/2, and came back in the same notch to win. After being unplaced to Grayworthy at Poughkeepsie and Jeanette Rankin in the Massachusetts at Readville, Taurida finished fourth to Peter Daw at Hartford and fourth to Jane the Great at Syracuse. At Columbus Taurida was an active competitor when Jeanette Rankin defeated Princess Etawah in 2:03 1/2. She finished third in that heat. The flagman caught her when Dick McMahon gave Grayworthy his record of 2:02 1/2.

For the past season Taurida has had seven starts. In her first race at Toledo she was unplaced. At Philadelphia she finished second to Princess Etawah in 2:04 1/2. Taurida was dapped on record of 2:03 1/2 in the first heat of the Empire State \$10,000 Purse. At Columbus she chased Peter the Brewer out in 2:03 1/2, while at Lexington she finished third in two of the heats of the Walnut Hall Cup which The Great Volo won in 2:03 1/2, 2:03 1/2.

During three years on the turf Taurida has started in twenty races. Of that number she finished third in six, fourth in six and was unplaced in eight. She is still a maiden.

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Being by Colorado E., a three-year-old champion, George Estabrook expected considerable from this colt when he made his first start in 1916 as a two-year-old. The Real Lady was the star that year. She distanced him at Poughkeepsie and Lexington while he was unplaced to her when she won at Cleveland and Columbus.

In his three-year-old form E. Colorado won over the Nebraska half-mile tracks at Benson and Omaha before he appeared in Ohio where he won at Toledo and was defeated by Kelley de Forrest at Marion and Youngstown. In his two mile track starts that season E. Colorado finished fourth to Miss Bertha Dillon at Kalamazoo in 2:08 1/2, and was distanced by Bertha McGuire in 2:11 at Poughkeepsie.

Four victories over half-mile tracks in Colorado won E. Colorado's score in 1918. The following year he was shipped east and won ten out of eleven starts over the half-mile tracks in Ohio and Michigan. He was then moved to Lexington where E. Colorado joined the stable of Walter Cox in exchange for \$10,000.

Peter Manning was in the way in 1920. A first at Philadelphia in 2:10 1/2 and one at Atlanta in 2:10 1/2, was all that E. Colorado could get. Peter Manning won a heat from Peter Manning in 2:06 1/2 at Syracuse after forcing the Azzoff gelding out in 2:04 1/2 and was third in the Transylvania, in which Peter Manning defeated Nedda in 2:02 1/2.

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This roan mare has had a busy turf career. During the past three years she has won in forty-one races over mile and half-mile tracks. Of that number she won twelve, was second in ten, third in five, fourth in eight, and unplaced in eight. This year she is rated among the losers. Next season she may be a winner.

After his howing in the Kentucky Futurity won by Rose State, Sterling was rated among the youngsters that would make a favorable showing against Czar Worthy, The Great Volo and the other four-year-olds that were billed for a trip down the line in 1922. His first start on the mile tracks this season was in the Ohio Purse at Cleveland in July, when he was unplaced to The Great Volo. After being outside the money at Toledo he finished second to Princess Etawah at Kalamazoo in 2:06 1/2. This race was followed by a fourth to Czar Worthy at Columbus when he won in 2:04 1/2. Prince Loree raced away from Walter Sterling at the second Toledo meeting while The Great Volo again defeated him at the Cleveland August meeting.

When the Grand Circuit stables swung east, Stokes took his fourth win over the half-mile track during the fair in 2:12 1/2. This was followed by another victory in 2:07 1/2 over the mile track at Indianapolis. Encouraged by this showing Walter Sterling was shipped to Syracuse and started in the \$10,000 purse. The flagman caught him in the first heat. Walter Sterling made his next

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Blique only scored once out of fifteen starts for McDonald on the trip from Cleveland to Lexington. On the first time out at Cleveland, Blique finished second to Bobbin and won a heat in 2:10 1/2. Argot and E. Colorado Worthy bowled him over at the two Toledo meetings, and a fourth to Miss Willoughby in 2:10 1/2 was his tab on his second appearance at Cleveland. On the trip over the eastern loop of the Circuit, Rena Azzoff defeated him at Philadelphia, Peter the Brewer at Poughkeepsie, Monarque at Readville, and Finvarra at Hartford and Syracuse.

McDonald made three starts with Blique at Columbus. In his first race he won a heat from Alta Cox in 2:07 1/2. In the second he defeated Plain Mac in 2:06 1/2, while that gelding beat him back in the next outing in 2:05 1/2. Two more starts were added at Lexington. Blique finished second in both. This made one first, five seconds, one third and five fourths out of fifteen races.

The Sherwood was one of the disappointments in the Murphy stable. Purchased after a fast trial without any experience in racing the Norchen gelding fell by the way when he met Robert Direct and Abbedale. Murphy tried him in two races. He finished second to Henry Direct at Poughkeepsie to Robert Direct at Kalamazoo where he won a heat in 2:07 1/2. Three thirds, three fourths and unplaced in four races tells the balance of the story.

The Great Lullwater is another member of the Grand Circuit caravan that has still to earn laurels on the turf. On his showing at Atlanta in the hands of his owner that colt looked as if he had a chance in the three-year-old races. When Cox found that he could not connect he gave him a series of races that may line him up for a better showing in his four-year-old form. In the race Hope Frisco won at Philadelphia The Great Lullwater showed that he was up to three miles in 2:10.

Of the colts that failed to win in the big futurities none made a better showing than Bunter. At Cleveland in the Champion Stallion Stake he divided second and third money with Peter Earl. He also finished second to Peter Earl at Syracuse and at Columbus. Another second was added at Lexington in the Kentucky Futurity which Lee Worthy won in 2:03 1/2.

"WE WILL CARRY ON IF MR. CRERAR RESIGNS"

SASKATOON, Nov. 4.—John Evans, Federal M. P., for Saskatoon on his return today from England, expressed personal opposition to the mooted fusion of the Progressive party with the Liberal-Progressive wing in the House of Commons. The party's purpose was just beginning to be accomplished, he said, and should Hon. T. A. Crerar, the party leader, resign, "we will carry on," he added.

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## PROHIBITION IN ICELAND CALLER A SHAM

OSLO, Nov. 4.—Prohibition in Iceland has gradually come to be a mere sham, according to the Lord Mayor Zimsen of Reykjavik, the chief city on the island.

In an interview the Lord Mayor is quoted as saying—"Iceland is no longer a prohibition country. Wines of 21 per cent alcohol may now be brought in. Although the Spanish commercial treaty, which provides for the importation of wines, is unpopular with many people as having killed prohibition, it is only fair to mention that the prohibition act worked satisfactorily only the first two years. Afterwards smuggling and home-brewing practically made the law nonexistent."

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This roan mare has had a busy turf career. During the past three years she has won in forty-one races over mile and half-mile tracks. Of that number she won twelve, was second in ten, third in five, fourth in eight, and unplaced in eight. This year she is rated among the losers. Next season she may be a winner.

After his howing in the Kentucky Futurity won by Rose State, Sterling was rated among the youngsters that would make a favorable showing against Czar Worthy, The Great Volo and the other four-year-olds that were billed for a trip down the line in 1922. His first start on the mile tracks this season was in the Ohio Purse at Cleveland in July, when he was unplaced to The Great Volo. After being outside the money at Toledo he finished second to Princess Etawah at Kalamazoo in 2:06 1/2. This race was followed by a fourth to Czar Worthy at Columbus when he won in 2:04 1/2. Prince Loree raced away from Walter Sterling at the second Toledo meeting while The Great Volo again defeated him at the Cleveland August meeting.

When the Grand Circuit stables swung east, Stokes took his fourth win over the half-mile track during the fair in 2:12 1/2. This was followed by another victory in 2:07 1/2 over the mile track at Indianapolis. Encouraged by this showing Walter Sterling was shipped to Syracuse and started in the \$10,000 purse. The flagman caught him in the first heat. Walter Sterling made his next

start on the opening day of the September meeting at Columbus. He was unplaced to Worthy Mary in 2:06 1/2. The following week he forced Czar Worthy out in 2:03 1/2, finishing in front of Taurida and The Great Rose. This flash was followed by defeats in the Walnut Hall Cup and Ashland at Lexington.

Blique only scored once out of fifteen starts for McDonald on the trip from Cleveland to Lexington. On the first time out at Cleveland, Blique finished second to Bobbin and won a heat in 2:10 1/2. Argot and E. Colorado Worthy bowled him over at the two Toledo meetings, and a fourth to Miss Willoughby in 2:10 1/2 was his tab on his second appearance at Cleveland. On the trip over the eastern loop of the Circuit, Rena Azzoff defeated him at Philadelphia, Peter the Brewer at Poughkeepsie, Monarque at Readville, and Finvarra at Hartford and Syracuse.

McDonald made three starts with Blique at Columbus. In his first race he won a heat from Alta Cox in 2:07 1/2. In the second he defeated Plain Mac in 2:06 1/2, while that gelding beat him back in the next outing in 2:05 1/2. Two more starts were added at Lexington. Blique finished second in both. This made one first, five seconds, one third and five fourths out of fifteen races.

The Sherwood was one of the disappointments in the Murphy stable. Purchased after a fast trial without any experience in racing the Norchen gelding fell by the way when he met Robert Direct and Abbedale. Murphy tried him in two races. He finished second to Henry Direct at Poughkeepsie to Robert Direct at Kalamazoo where he won a heat in 2:07 1/2. Three thirds, three fourths and unplaced in four races tells the balance of the story.

The Great Lullwater is another member of the Grand Circuit caravan that has still to earn laurels on the turf. On his showing at Atlanta in the hands of his owner that colt looked as if he had a chance in the three-year-old races. When Cox found that he could not connect he gave him a series of races that may line him up for a better showing in his four-year-old form. In the race Hope Frisco won at Philadelphia The Great Lullwater showed that he was up to three miles in 2:10.

Of the colts that failed to win in the big futurities none made a better showing than Bunter. At Cleveland in the Champion Stallion Stake he divided second and third money with Peter Earl. He also finished second to Peter Earl at Syracuse and at Columbus. Another second was added at Lexington in the Kentucky Futurity which Lee Worthy won in 2:03 1/2.

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