

Back Stretch

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The Recreation Pier overlooking the Spa Beach where Hooper takes his dip daily. The sunshine city certainly looks good to us and we would like to be down there with him. He writes: "The sun is so bright and the sand so white that everyone uses dark glasses, but when the men go to the beaches they take them off." Well done, Hooper!

It looks as though Peter Budlong 210 by Calumet Budlong, so well known in the Maritimes and recently sold by Don MacAulay, Pugwash, N.S. to Arthur B. McGee, Augusta, Maine, has too much foot for the rest of the fast brigade in the Potato State. Every week we pick up a summary with Peter tops. In his latest race with Lendale, owned by Reed Bros., he paced the first quarter in 28 4-5, the fastest quarter stepped in the State of Maine this season, and the second quarter in 29 1-5. Good old Peter, we are proud of you!

Mary Merk, owned by Earle Bemple, Kensington, in winning at Goodwill race meet in 2:08 3-5, makes the eleventh 210 performer for her dam, Fay Worthy M. 2, 214 3-5, and she now has four 210 producing daughters. She is known as "the Little Grey Mare from the West" and her blood lines are considered very valuable. Mary Merk was bred by E. J. Merkle, Columbus, Ohio, a man who had remarkable success in breeding futurity winners and fast trotters and pacers. Her sire is Long Key 3, 2:00 and at the time Mary Merk was bred Mr. Merkle also owned him. When Merkle also owned him, it was much wanted by large stock farms in the United States.

John Taintor Foote, Hollywood writer and producer, died January 20th from a heart attack. His film and production work were mostly about horses and many of our readers will remember The Great Dan Patch which appeared on the screen at the Prince Edward last fall. It was written and produced by Mr. Foote.

The great value attached to Peter the Great blood may be gleaned from the fact that in a recent issue of the harness horse magazine, of the 44 stallions advertised fifteen are descendants of Peter the Great, thirteen from Guy Axworthy, nine from The Abbe, two each from Walter Direct and Onward and one each from Gratian McKinney and Dillon Axworthy.

Scotch Fez, a six-year-old son of Scotland 1:59 1-2, won the five million franc purse for the premier trotting event of France, Les Prix d'Amerique at Vincennes, near Paris. The purse looks terrifically large but reduced to dollar proportions would shrivel very much. Scotch Fez was purchased as a yearling by Wendell Wathan, Fort Fairfield, Maine, developed and raced by him and sold for a long price to a European party.

Harold Cudmore, Brackley, was delighted with a new arrival at his farm last Tuesday, a fine looking foal by America's Bud, by Calumet Budlong 2:02 3-4, dam Miss America 2:05 by Ab-

bedale 2:01. The dam of the little chap is Muriel Henley 2:13 1-2 by Peter Henley 2:02 1-2. Harold is one of the most astute and successful breeders in our Province, also a good trainer and driver—certainly a great combination. He has named the youngster Bud Henley.

And now we hear from a prominent horseman in O'Leary, Albert Phillips. "I am a constant reader of Down the Back Stretch and would like to give you some news of the O'Leary horses. Marne Kennedy is jogging a lovely three-year-old mare by Lusty Frisco 2:07 1-4, dam, Little Audrey 2:18 by Kalmuck 2:15 1-2. He has also purchased the double gaited High Tide 1, 2:12 3-4, p. 214, from Harry O'Brien, Alberton. He is being fitted by Charles Dennis and son Wilfred and will probably be raced on the pace this season. Borden Ellis has two by Lusty Frisco, dam Lacopia Lass. The oldest is a five-year-old gelding and the other a filly coming three. Both are beautifully gaited. Ed Turner has Miss Cleo Dale and I understand is going to use her as a brood mare. I have four in my stable, Ramona Peters, five years old, by Silver Peter. This mare is double gaited and shows a lot of speed and is owned by my father, Forest Phillips. He broke her and trains her himself. I also have a four-year-old full brother, a very smooth gaited pacer, Silver Peter, by Watson Peter by Chestnut Peter, and his dam was Sylvia Peters, owned by Dr. Delaney.

The two mentioned are half brother and sister to Shy Ann 2nd 2:14, by Abbe Worthy 2:04 1-4 having the same dam, Ramona Aubrey by Colonel Aubrey 2:10 1-4. I raised Shy Ann 2nd and worked her on the farm as a three and four year old before I decided to race her. You will probably remember me giving her a record of 2:16 at the 1948 Goodwill night races and last summer a few nights before I sold her to H. B. Willis of Kingston, she finished second to Lucky Number in a photo finish in 2:14 at Charlottetown. I caught her mile in 2:13 2-5 as I started in the second tier. She won both her 1948 and 1949 Old Home Week races and I hope and am confident that Claude O'Brien, her new owner, will make it three straight next summer.

I also have Marie Budlong, a full sister to Hilda Budlong 2:12. She is in foal to Abner T. Clegg 2:04 1-2, also Miss Alice Guy 2:13 by Lauderdale, dam, Alice Guy 2nd by Victor Guy. This mare is exceptionally well bred and is eligible to the 2:26 pace. Her sire is by Guy Axworthy out of Miss Adoo by Peter the Great. I recently traded the gelding My Pride by Brian Yorke for this mare with Roy Oland, Coxheath, Cape Breton. Well, Colonel, I hope to see you driving again next summer." Thanks, Albert, I hope I will be.

From Fredericton, N. B., S. Thane Belyea writes "Received the Guardian and enjoyed it very much. Am glad to get particulars of Marvin Brooke. Frank McAlduff was down to the races at Gagetown last Saturday and here are the results. Class A Pace, Prince Direct Jr. (Bridges) 1-1-1, Hartley (Scovill) 2-2-2, Time, 32, 31, 30. Class B—Top Hat (Fox) 1-1-1, All American (Allingham) 2-2-2, Time, 33, 31 1-2, 31. Class C—Golden

Provincial Curling Champions



Pictured above is the Saunders' rink winners of the British Consols Trophy and Island representatives to the Dominion Curling Championships to be held in Vancouver next month. Members of the rink, left to right, are, Heath Saunders, skip, David "Tud" MacLeod, lead, Danny O'Rourke, second stone, and Doug Saunders, mate.

Starlight (Queen) 1-2-1, Colonel Sherbrook (McKinney) 2-1-1, Time, 32 1-2, 32, 32. Class D—Dixy Dean (Nutter) 1-1-1, Omar Lee (Akerley) 2-3-2, Star Fingo (Hamilton) 3-2-3, Time, 32 1-2, 32 1-2, 32. Class E—Peggy Lynn (Jones) 1-1-3, Marvin Brooke (Moore) 2-2-1, Wireless Jack (McKinney) 3-3-2, Time, 35, 35, 33 1-2.

One of the grand old horsemen of Nova Scotia is Blanchard Brenton of Brentwood, Colchester County, who has seen 87 years go by and is still young and vigorous in outlook and will to work. He spent the nights in an open patch of water at Orwell. Mr. McKinnon informed me they left around January 29th.

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Hunters Corner

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in either the magazine or breech". Anyone who has any illusions regarding the game laws not enforced in U. S. had better read this: In the State of Pennsylvania alone during the months of October and November 1949 over fifty two thousand dollars in fines was imposed for game law violations.

In February issue of Field and Stream—America's No. 1 Sportsman's Magazine I read the following item. "One of the heaviest fines ever slapped on a game-law violator was paid by H. Warren Beard of West Newton, Massachusetts, when Ohio Game Protector Irwin Patrick nabbed Beard's hunting party with thirteen hen pheasant, six quail and one Hun partridge, all protected by law. The bill came to \$4,527."

Presumably the members of this hunting party were men of means as the majority of U. S. travelling hunters are, nevertheless two hundred and twenty-six dollars each for twenty birds is a lot of dough. In the State of Pennsylvania \$25.00 per bird found in possession illegally or shot out of season is the minimum rate. In the list of game law convictions I read the following: Hunting between 5:00 pm and 7:00 am \$10.00, hunting without Non-resident license 4 days \$200.00, fifty dollars per day oh, boy is that tacking it on!

Kensington 15 Darnley 5

Led by the veteran Ralph Howard, who scored five goals, the Kensington team defeated Darnley by the lopsided score of 15-5 on the night of Feb. 20.

The game was much closer than the score would indicate but McKinnis in the Kensington nets was in excellent form and any goal scored against him was from his doorstep.

Darnley — Goal, B. MacKenzie; defence, E. Schurman, C. MacKenzie; forwards, G. Wall, E. Harding, F. Thompson, D. MacKenzie, E. Craig, K. Clark, E. MacKenzie. Kensington — Goal, D. MacInnis; defence, E. Clark, R. Kennedy, G. Jollymore; forwards, C. Champion, H. Champion, R. Howard, G. Watson, E. Watson, D. Inglis, L. Glydon, C. Glydon, I. MacNeil. Referee—J. Bernard, R. Champlin.

Lenten Guideposts

Personal Messages of Inspiration and Faith

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MESSAGE TO THE BEREAVED

By Natalie Kalmus

"Death never again can frighten me," Natalie Kalmus states as she gives readers her glimpse into the wonderful truth about everlasting life. Mrs. Kalmus is color director for Technicolor Motion Corporation which she helped found and organize. She is in complete charge of color for all motion pictures made here and abroad by Technicolor.

"Don't worry, but come to me as soon as you can," my sister, Eleanor Smith, wired. At the time I was in London working out Technicolor problems with one of the British picture companies.

I felt a deep, numbing pang. I knew Eleanor had been ill some time. Surely this was her gentle way of telling me the end was coming. I could not picture—or accept it. Always radiating charm, friendliness and an inner happiness, my sister had been a wonderful inspiration to those close to her. She had that rare trait of always giving others a pat on the back, lifting their spirits and sending them off with a fresh outlook on life.

When first stricken by the most fearsome of medical enemies, the doctors had told her that her days were numbered. Knowing this had not made the slightest difference in her warm interest in people—nor in her deep abiding faith in the wonder of God.

Found Her Jaunty

But now she needed me. I returned to the United States and hurried to Eleanor, expecting to find her in bed in great pain. Instead she was in the living room perched jauntily on the sofa, looking more like a school girl of seventeen than an incurably ill woman. "Natalie," she held out her arms joyously, "I'm so happy now that you're here. We have so much to talk over." To anyone listening, I might have dropped in for a casual call.

After Eleanor had later retired for the night, the doctor drew me aside. "Mrs. Kalmus," he said, "I think that it will be a most trying experience for you if you stay here through to the end. I'm afraid that your sister's last hours will be an agony of pain."

Medically I knew he was right. Yet the exquisite radiance I noticed in my sister's face seemed somehow to refute his statement. The strange feeling swept over me that the strength of my sister's spirit could well triumph over her pain. During the next few days I discovered that Eleanor was doing many things to baffle the doctors. They were preparing her for some very grim final moments. She was ignoring their solemn suggestions and remedies. One night she had me sit down on the side of her bed.

"A Beautiful Experience"

"Natalie, promise me that you won't let them give me any drugs. I realize that they are trying to help relieve my pain, but I want to be fully aware of every sensation. I am convinced that death will be a beautiful experience."

I promised. Alone later, I wept, thinking of her courage. Then as I tossed in bed on through the night, I realized that what I looked to be a calamity, my sister intended to be a triumph.

One afternoon Eleanor, in the most airy and lighthearted manner, asked several friends to a dinner party which she, on the spur of the moment, decided to hold. I was stunned. But Eleanor grinned at me impishly in high spirits. The sight of the happiness in her face checked my objections.

On the night of the party Eleanor dressed meticulously, concealing the pain I knew she felt. We helped her downstairs before the guests were to arrive. Sitting in a turquoise chair in her yellow evening gown, she sparkle with life and gaiety. Again I noticed the school girl look on her face.

Her Final Fling

The party was a grand success; the guests were never once aware of the illness which my sister concealed so expertly. That night, however, when she was carried to bed, her deep physical weariness appeared on the surface. Then I realized that my sister knew this was her final fling. She had planned it that way.

Ten days later the final hour drew near. I had been at her bedside for hours. We had talked about many things, and always I marveled at her quiet, almost confidence in eternal life. Not once did the physical torture inside overcome her spiritual strength. This was something that the doctors simply hadn't taken into account.

"Dear kind God, keep my mind clear and give me peace," she had murmured over and over again during those last days. We had talked so long that I noticed she was drifting off to sleep. I left her quietly with the nurse and retired to get some rest. A few minutes later I heard my sister's voice calling for me. Quickly I returned to her room. She was dying.

I sat on her bed and took her hand. It was on fire. Then she seemed to rise up in bed almost to a sitting position. "Natalie," she said, "there are so many of them. There's Fred... and Ruth—what's she doing here? Oh, I know!"

A Shock

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me. She had said Ruth! Ruth was her cousin who had died suddenly the week before. But Eleanor had not been told of Ruth's sudden death.

Chill after chill shot up and down my spine. I felt on the verge of some powerful, almost frightening knowledge. She had murmured Ruth's name.

Her voice was surprisingly clear. "It's so confusing. So many of them!" Suddenly her arms stretched out as happily as when she had welcomed me! "I'm going up," she murmured.

Then she dropped her arms around my neck—and relaxed in my arms. The will of her spirit had turned final agony into rapture.

A Peaceful Smile

As I lay her head back on the pillow, there was a warm peaceful smile on her face. Her golden brown hair lay carelessly on the pillow. I took a white flower from the vase and placed it in her hair. With her trim petite figure, her wavy hair, the white flower, and the soft smile, she looked once more—and permanently—just like a school girl.

Never again will death frighten me in any way. This was my sister's inheritance to me—her final, beautiful gift. I had seen for myself how thin was the curtain between life and death. I had glimpsed part of the wonderful truth about everlasting life.

TOMORROW — Faith Baldwin noted writer of best-selling novels, tells how, through her own experience when two of her children lay dying she learned the potent power of prayer.

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Canadian Entries Find Competition Too Keen At World Championship Ski Trials



Canada is represented at the international federation of ski championships at Aspen, Colorado, by this charming foursome. From left are Lois Woodworth, Rosemarie Shutz, Sandra Tomlinson and Margaret Owen. There's plenty of snow and too much competition for the Canadian skiers who were unable to place in the racing. Mrs. Owen, from Vancouver, was injured in a downhill run.

Taking to the air as he runs down the mountain tuning for the course event at Aspen is John Clifford, another Canadian. Clifford makes it a combination jump and slalom. The F.I.S. runs at Aspen are the world championship tests for downhill and slalom.

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