

# Kentucky Is Jubilant Over Black Gold's Derby Victory

## Little Horse's Performance Was in Line With Expectations of Home State Which Backed Him to the Limit Against Millionaires' Horses of the East

By ROBERT T. SMALL  
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Louisville, Ky., May 19.—A little under-sized black horse, rather proudly bred on his father's side but nothing much to speak of in the way of maternal ancestry, carried to triumphant conclusion the hopes of Kentucky and all the West in the golden jubilee Kentucky derby run at historic Churchill Downs Saturday afternoon before the greatest crowd that ever witnessed a horse race in America.

No sooner have you crossed the line of the blue grass state than you hear the praises of this wonderful black Black Gold that rose to take the place of the mighty in the fiftieth running of the turf classic of America. Prior to the race the dining car steward who greeted you at breakfast would tell you to mortgage the home, sell the car, hire out the children and bet all the proceeds on Black Gold.

"He's a slow beginner," the steward told the writer, "but man, when he hits the stretch, he's an oilburner. Did a mile on Tuesday in 1:37 4-5 and if that ain't running on a heavy track there ain't no race loss in Kentucky that knows how to run."

And then the Pullman car conductor comes along.

"I'm not worrying about the derby," says he "that's in. Black Gold all the way. What I'm trying to do is to beat 'em out. And, son," he adds to a friend, "if you go broke on Black Gold Saturday, I'll ride you back to Lexington free gratis for nothing."

And Black Gold justified Kentucky's faith in him Saturday by winning the derby by half a length in 2:05 1-8, after a start that had left him trailing in fifth place.

Arrived at Churchill Downs, on the day before the derby I went out to look at this wonder horse and found him peacefully munching his oats in one of the out of the way stables. When he was bedded down for the night I found his trainer, George Webb, sleeping in the next stall, with a doorway cut through the partition, and no mother ever watched over a suckling babe as George Webb nurses this three-year-old, which on Saturday won real turf glory and the \$50,000 golden purse which was found at the end of the mile and a quarter rainbow. Webb and Black Gold share each other's blankets. It was cold at night at the Downs, but Webb would not have changed his stall for a bridal suite at the best hotel.

It is an odd thing that this comparative little known Black Gold, the representative of a very modest stable, should have found himself suddenly the winner of the derby—winner against the best three millionaires of the East could send against him. Black Gold belongs to a lady named Mrs. R. M. Hoots. Mrs. Hoots is today the envy of the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys, the Sinclairs, the Belmonts, the McLeans, the Codens and the Bradleys, all of the wealthy elite of the American turf.

Black Gold went to the races Saturday to run for the honor of his mother. She was a lowly sort and she had the awful name of Useelt, a pitiful play upon the phrase use-it, and if Black Gold is under-sized, you should have seen his mother. She was almost a runt and they say here in Kentucky that she could not run more than five furlongs if her life depended upon it. Her son was to be called upon to negotiate a mile and a quarter against the best that the richest stables in the world could send against him—and won on the stretch.

Useelt is not without a history, however. She was bred down in what was once the Indian Territory and it is said that her owner, the late Mr. Hoots, had good Indian blood in his veins. When Useelt was old enough to race, Mr. Hoots took her to the track at Juarez, Mexico, just across the line at El Paso. He entered the mare in a selling race and she won. A rival owner bid her in when she was put up at auction, and under the terms of the race it was up to Mr. Hoots to deliver the mare to the new owner. But not Hoots. He said he would be darned if he would, and he took Useelt straight away home with him. The racing officials were outraged by such conduct as this and they promptly ruled Mr. Hoots and Miss Useelt completely off the turf.

"All right," said Mr. Hoots, "you can rule her off, but you can't keep her from raising a family, and some day some member of this family is going to win a derby."

Mr. Hoots now is dead, but on Saturday the finest son of his splendid little mare went forth to battle for that predicted derby, went forth to measure strides with the best horses that America has in training. If he had lost, if an invader had won, all of Kentucky would have been broke, and Mr. William Gibbs McAdoo, who has just won the Democratic delegation of the blue grass state, would have to send transportation down this way to get his 26 Kentucky votes delivered in Madison Square Garden.

The Kentuckians admit that Black Gold is handicapped by his mother, but they lay great store by his father, the eminent Black Toney, who belongs to "Pa" Bradley, of the Idle-

### Style Mentor



If you would know what the well-dressed man should wear study the sartorial masterpiece here shown. It is none other than Andre De Fouquieres, long the most respected styles critic of Paris—and hence the world.

### BETTER ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SENIOR PLAY

"All-Of-A-Sudden Perry," by Ernest Denny is the play which the senior class will present Friday night by special arrangement with Samuel French. This is a rousing little comedy in three acts and its amusing situations will hold the audience from beginning to end. Tickets will go on sale at noon Wednesday at Selig's. This year every seat will be reserved and the public will not be put to the necessity of coming an hour before performance to secure a seat—as has been the case for the last few years.

hour stock farms, down Lexington way. Black Toney has sent many a winner to the Kentucky races and his children ordinarily have the stamina to go any distance that is asked of them. Given the courage of Black Toney and the sprinting speed of Useelt, the Kentuckians did not see how he could lose. And if he did not go to the post favorite, it was because the Eastern millionaires sent more money down this way than the sentimental betters of Kentucky could cover.

Black Gold went to the derby a symbol of American democracy. Being a "poor" horse instead of a rich one, he had to race at the winter tracks. In his victory the common people prevailed against the aristocrats Saturday afternoon.

### MOM'N POP

Comic strip titled 'MOM'N POP' by Taylor. It consists of several panels showing a mother and a child. The child is climbing a staircase and falls. The mother is talking to the child. The child is saying 'I DON'T WANT IT BROKEN'. The mother says 'NONSENSE - PUT IT RIGHT ON TOP OF THIS OTHER STUFF THERE'S NO USE MAKING TWO TRIPS WHEN ONE WILL DO JUST AS WELL'. The child says 'POP YOU'RE THE MOST CONTRARY MORTAL I EVER SAW - NOW BE CAREFUL YOU DON'T FALL GOING AROUND THAT TURN IN THE STAIRWAY'. The mother says 'JUST YOU WO AHEAD WITH YOUR WORK AN' DON'T MIND ME - NO MAN EVER FELL YET IF HE WATCHED HIS STEP - BESIDES I KNOW THESE STAIRS SO WELL I WOULDN'T BE AFRAID TO CARRY A BOX OF DYNAMITE DOWN 'EM WITH MY EYES CLOSED'. The child says 'OH-H-H - I JUST KNEW THIS WOULD HAPPEN!!'. The mother says 'POP - YOU CLUMSY OLD DUNCE - IF YOU'D ONLY LISTEN TO ME - !!'. The child says 'THERE Y'GO - JUST BECAUSE I STEPPED ON THE TACK PULLER COMING DOWN STAIRS AN' SLIPPED IM CLUMSY - EVEN A TIGHT ROPE WALKER IS LIABLE TO STEP ON A BANANA SKIN AN' BREAK HIS NECK - !!'. The final panel shows the child on the ground with a 'CRASH' sound effect.

## SHOE BUSINESS IS VERY SPOTTY

### Many Factories Closing Down and Some Cutting Wages, but Outlook Believed by Manufacturers Hopeful.

By J. C. ROYLE  
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New York, May 19.—The shoe business, like the leopard, is spotty, according to men engaged in it. But they are more hopeful than they have been for some time of being able to change the dark spots. This feeling is due in large measure to wage reductions at Haver Hill and Lynn. These have tended to improve manufacturing conditions in N. W. England, but it is not yet apparent that they have served to stimulate sales.

In spite of the betterment at Haver Hill, another manufacturer there has thrown up his hands. H. E. Lewis has withdrawn from the Haver Hill Shoe Manufacturers' Association, claiming that it is impossible to manufacture shoes there at a profit under present conditions. Membership in the association has dropped in the last year from 53 firms to 32. On the other hand at least one million pair order has been booked in the last fortnight and factories of the rocky bidder will be speeded up to the utmost.

Shoe stocks in the hands of retailers and jobbers are not large. Never-the-less, the distributors in question seem undisturbed of increasing them materially. This is due largely to style changes. The average retail dealer turns over his stock completely about twice a year. The faster he makes it move as a whole, the more money he makes. The process is somewhat like that of a watch. Turning over of the small wheels of each style and model, results in the slow turning over of the big wheel of total stock. Merchants are afraid of the check to total turnover exercised by a non moving style and are stocking lightly in consequence. They seem to prefer to lose an occasional sale because they have not the size or model wanted rather than to have a volume of fancy shoes for which the acute demand has passed, stuck on their shelves.

The cut in wages in the New England factories has not been followed as yet by a decrease in shoe prices. In the Mid West one of the largest manufacturers made a cut in February and as a result stimulated sales sufficiently to keep output up nearly as high as in the spring of 1923. Some manufacturers have increased the length and scope of their salesmen's trips in the hope of garnering business checked by the cold weather of the late spring.

The effect of the turn toward outdoor sports which has been a big feature of American national life since 1918, is already beginning to make itself felt in the shoe business. Sport models are in demand and the buying of this kind of footwear is independent of the demand for the staple business and dress types. Warm weather is encouraging sales of white shoes and of the rubber soled varieties.

Shoe manufacturers are not heavily stocked with leather. They have bought leather the same way dealers bought shoes—from hand to mouth. If there is a distinct improvement in the sale of shoes, and it seems as though this might be counted on with reasonable certainty, the makers will have to go to the tanners for large supplies. The latter have ample stocks on hand but these stocks have improved decidedly in quality. A good portion of the heavy stocks of leather piled up during and just after the war, many of which were not of the highest grade or quality, has been moved.

The sales of hosiery are keeping up exceedingly well, especially in the full fashioned type of women's stockings. Factories engaged on these kinds of goods are the bright spots in an otherwise unsatisfactory

textile situation. The feature of the trade this spring has been the superseding of white by the nude shades, and the extension of the color range of women's stockings usually kept in stock. The number of women who wear silk hose is steadily increasing in this country and recently the Japanese and Chinese raw silk markets have been in a condition thoroughly favorable for American manufacturers. As with shoes, stockings for sport wear are in demand for both men and women, with the light wool and silk and wool materials especially popular.

### EULOGIES CONFEDERACY

(Continued from Page 1.)

hull ship Maine, and again in 1914-1917 still another assassin, by violating the sacred rights of nations, have twice given us a common cause and made us at last and indeed a nation in the front rank of the world's civilization, with its greatest problems committed to our care.

"Was all the Southern blood shed in vain? Was all the agony endured for the lost cause but as the water spill upon the sand? No! A thousand times, no!"

"The south has set a world record for devotion to a cause. She has given to her children proud memories, and to history new flames to be a theme and an inspiration for unborn generations.

"She taught the armies of the world the casualties to be endured in battle. And the qualities of the heart and soul developed both in her women and men, in the stress and strain of the poverty and in the furnace of her affliction, have made a worthier race, and have already borne rich reward in the building up of our country.

"But above and beyond all, the firm bonds which today hold together this great nation could have never been wrought by debates in Congress.

"Such bonds must be forged, welded, and proved in the heat of battle and must be cemented in blood.

"The Confederate hero who deserves the highest pedestal who bore the greatest privations and contributed most freely of his blood was the private soldier. Practically without pay, and on half rations, he en-

listed for life or death and served out his contract. He did not look the fighting man he was. He was lean, sunburnt, and bearded; often bare-foot and ragged. He had neither training or discipline, except what he acquired in the field. He had antiquated and inferior arms, until he captured better ones in battle. He had not even military ambition, but he had one incentive that was lacking to his opponents, brave and loyal as they were. He was fighting for his home.

"And Fort Fisher, the position that commanded the last gateway between the Confederate States and the outside world, will ever stand as a monument to the unflinching bravery of the defenders and the undaunted courage of the attacking forces.

"At its end, the Federal losses had reached a total of 124,399 men. The Confederate losses can never be known, for their army was wiped out of existence, and no reports were possible.

"But I prefer to leave the picture as it stands. The South did not go into her cause; she was born into it. She fought it out to its remotest end and suffered to the very utmost its dying aches and pains. They were rich in compensation and have proven to be only the birth pangs of a new nation, in whose career the Southerners are proud to own and to bear a part."

### JAP BRIDES HASTEN

San Francisco, May 19.—Fifty-one Japanese brides arrived here today to get in before the Japanese Exclusion Act becomes effective.

## LEGAL NOTICES

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having qualified as Administrators of the late James G. Hollowell I hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement, and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
C. W. HOLLOWELL,  
MISS MARGARET HOLLOWELL,  
Administrators.  
April 19, 1924.  
Apr. 22, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26

**NOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION**  
Having qualified as Executors of the late Thomas Jennings we hereby give notice to all persons indebted to his estate to come forward and make immediate settlement, and those holding claims against the same to present them for payment within twelve months from the date of this notice, or it will be pleaded in bar of their recovery.  
A. J. JENNINGS,  
GERTRUDE JENNINGS,  
Executors.  
April 22, 1924.  
Apr. 22, 28, May 5, 12, 19, 26

**NOTICE OF SALE**  
Under and by virtue of the authority conferred upon me as Commissioner by an order of the Clerk of the Superior Court of Pasquotank County, N. C. entered in that court special proceedings entitled "M. J. Reid, Administrator, vs. Viola Jennings et al.," I will, on Monday, the 2nd day of June, 1924, at 12 o'clock, noon, before the Court House in Elizabeth City, N. C. offer for sale to the highest bidder for cash the one undivided interest of the late LeRoy Jennings in and to the following described tract of land situated in Mount Vernon Township, Pasquotank County, N. C.:

**NORTH CAROLINA, PASQUOTANK COUNTY, IN THE SUPERIOR COURT BEFORE THE CLERK, PASQUOTANK HIGHWAY COMMISSION, OF PASQUOTANK COUNTY AND J. H. BAKER, et al., J. C. BAKER, et al.**

**NOTICE OF SUMMONS**  
The following named defendants in the above entitled case, to-wit: Nina P. Cox, Jane D. P. White, W. T. Winslow, Richmond Cedar Works, T. M. Lamb, H. J. Lamb, and Frank D. Winslow, and others, by deed dated December 27th, 1913, and duly recorded in the office of the Register of Deeds for Pasquotank County, N. C. in Book 25, page 682.

### THE OLD HOME TOWN

Comic strip titled 'THE OLD HOME TOWN' by Stanley. It shows a man in a top hat and a woman in a dress. The man says 'YOU SAY YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHOSE EARS ARE BAD'. The woman says 'NO-NO, YOU'RE THE ONLY ONE WHOSE EARS ARE BAD'. The man says 'I COULD TELL BY HIS LOOKS THAT NEW DICK WALKER HAD GONE TO STAY IN HIS ROOM'. The woman says 'LAND SAKES AND IM ALREADY TO MAKE 'EM SCURRY'. The man says 'THE DINNER AT THE CENTRAL HOTEL WAS DELAYED TWO HOURS BY A BREAK DOWN IN THE KITCHEN'. The woman says 'LAND SAKES AND IM ALREADY TO MAKE 'EM SCURRY'.

### ARRESTED IN NORFOLK FOR CRIME IN MARTIN

Norfolk, May 19.—W. H. Waters of Williamston, N. C. was arrested Sunday on a charge of unlawfully shooting S. Henry Boyd at Williamston Saturday while the two were on a fishing trip.

### MILLS SELLING COTTON AND BUYING FUTURES

Boston, May 19.—Some mills here which have curtailed production of cloth are selling raw cotton for export, getting spot prices and buying futures for full delivery at around 25 cents.

### CARLOAD N. C. BEES WILL GO TO CANADA

Winnipeg, Man., May 19.—A carload shipment including one million honey bees is expected to arrive here over the Northern Pacific in the next day or so. The bees were purchased at Conway, N. C. by R. J. Smith, a Canadian bee man.

Remember the meeting tonight at **Freewill Baptist Church** Parsonage Street **Rev. J. C. Griffin** of New Bern, preaching. Service at 8 p. m. Song service at 7:45 p. m. led by S. S. Davis and daughter, Miss Mary Davis.

### NOTICE Sale of Property for Taxes for the Year 1923.

For the non-payment of Taxes due the County of Pasquotank for the year 1923, I will sell at the Court House door in Elizabeth City on Monday, June 2nd, 1924, at 12:00 o'clock M. the following land for County Taxes.

Table with columns for Name, Cost, and Tot. Taxes. Includes entries for ELIZABETH CITY TOWNSHIP WHITE REGULAR and WHITE DELINQUENT.

Table with columns for Name, Cost, and Tot. Taxes. Includes entries for NEGRO REGULAR and NEGRO DELINQUENT.

Table with columns for Name, Cost, and Tot. Taxes. Includes entries for NEWLAND TOWNSHIP WHITE and WHITE DELINQUENT.

Table with columns for Name, Cost, and Tot. Taxes. Includes entries for NEGRO DELINQUENT and NEGRO DELINQUENT.

Table with columns for Name, Cost, and Tot. Taxes. Includes entries for MT. HERMAN TOWNSHIP.

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