Septuagenarian Hurdler

If one-half what you read in the obituaries in the papers is true, Satan must be almost out of help.

Better be friendly with the undertaker because he'll get you in the end.

Redpath Chautauqua

7 Big Days

20 Attractions including 20

Sparkling Comedy "Give and Take"

Great Play Success "Smilin' Through"

Opera Festival *Gems from Great Operas*

Harp Ensemble Company *Unique Musical Program*

Ratto *Famous Impersonator*

Cavan Welsh Singers

Hipple Concert Company

Special Children's Programs

Notable Lectures on Timely Themes

SEASON TICKETS $2.75

Classified Ads

NOTICES

1 quart of oil free with every cash purchase of 5 gallons of gasoline at Main Street Garage from June 7 to 14. 6-5 2t

SEVEN IN ONE

7 complete lines for farm and family use at Model Store. S. T. Barlow. tf

A. T. GARDNER

OPTOMETRIST

Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted

Farmers Bank Bldg.

CARLISLE, KENTUCKY

Ford Owners

Tops recovered with best grade material for $12. Plate glass in the back.

C. F. & H. M. Walker

Why Wilt

Under the summer heat? Prepare for the season by getting into light, cool clothing. Next to comfort you will naturally want good fit and good style. We can satisfy you on all these points. We can fit you in the

Coolest and Most Stylish Suits

C. C. Cole & Co.

CLOTHIERS & SHOEMEN

CARLISLE, KY.

In Brayfield & Patton's bargain sale advertisement appearing in The Mercury last week, it was stated that any article in their store, "the price of which is $2 or more" will be sold for one dollar less on Friday, June 14. The line should have read: "Any article, the price of which is $5.00 or more" will be sold for one dollar less.

Is It Funny?

It is funny about some "realistic" novelists that they never write about any likable people, yet there are lots of them.

English Train Is Fast.

The highest speed ever achieved on an English railway was that attained by a train known as "The City of Truro," which at one point reached the amazing speed of more than 102 miles an hour. Even then the "going" was as smooth as if the train had been moving at less than ten miles an hour.

NEXT LIVESTOCK SALE

SATURDAY, JUNE 14th

No sale last week on account of opening Sale at Cynthiana

Freight train will leave after sale on June 7th

Plenty of time to load your purchase.

For information or trucks of any size call Jas. W. Myers stable, phone 177, Carlisle. Stock must be in before 1 o'clock, p. m. on day of sale. CHARGES—for cattle 50c per head, sheep and lambs 15c, hogs 15c, single sheep and hogs 25c. Charges include pens and weighing. Weighing must be done on our scales at stable on day of sale. Cows with calves by side $1 per head. Horses and mules $1 per head.

Jas. W. Myers & Bruce Hughes

Stock Up Now for Next Winter

Thrifty folks are placing their orders for next winter's Coal now. By doing so they get a lower price. They can get the grade and kind of Coal which burns best in their stove or furnace, and they are sure of delivery, when and how they want it.

Let us book your order now, then you will be one of those ready when the first cold arrives.

Dixie Gem--Pioneer--Famous No. 4 Dudley

Ratliff Brothers Co.

WON'T YOU

Let us clean and press that suit, cloak, or dress. Put our service on probation and let it make good. Phone 383 today. Leave packages at Curtis' Barber Shop. Modern Laundry and Dry Cleaning Co. Maysville, Ky. D. A. Roebuck, Agent, Carlisle.

Gasoline 23 cents per gallon cash. Havoline motor oils. R. L. Norton, Maple street. 4-10 tf

For watch, clock, jewelry and spectacle repairing, see J. A. Power, next door to postoffice. tf

Let me sharpen your lawn mower. Call county garage or my residence. Wilbur R. Buntin. tf

City Store Building

For Rent

Possession Given July 1

W. F. TUNE, MAYSVILLE, KY.

The Russell Stores Co., Inc.

5-10 VARIETY STORE

Next Door to the Rexall Drug Store

Blue Goose Oranges, doz. 20c

Molasses Kisses per pound . . 10c

Cameo Records

10 inch double disk records. All the very latest hits.

35c 3 for $1.00

Fibre Silk Hose

Ladies fibre silk hose. Reinforced heel and toe, double sole, 75c value,

35c pr., 3 pr. $1.00

Mr. Joe Frank Conley will sing at 2:30 and 7:30 all the latest song hits

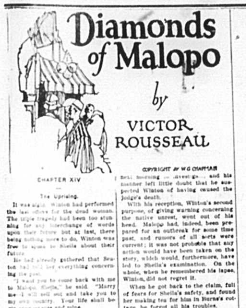
THE CARLISLE MERCURY.

ESTABLISHED 1867

SECTION TWO — EIGHT PAGES

VOL. — NUMBER 24

CARLISLE, NICHOLAS COUNTY, KENTUCKY. THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1924



THE WIDOW'S COLT WINS THE $50,000 KENTUCKY DERBY

Black Gold, Before 75000 Spectators Captures The Fiftieth Renewal Of The Classic Event On The Golden Anniversary Of Churchill Downs, The Most Beautiful Race Course In The World.

THE MOST FAMOUS WRITERS IN AMERICA DESCRIBE THE DERBY

BLACK GOLD BRED IN OLD KENTUCKY

Editorial in Louisville Courier Journal.

THE KENTUCKY Derby is now world-famous. Even the Eastern press, which rarely recognizes the primacy of anything in the "provinces," gives it first place among the events of the American turf.

Thus, the Baltimore Sun discussing it editorially as "The Race of Races," admits that the "Kentucky Derby is the American classic in the racing world. It has a history that embalms it with tradition; it attracts as a rule the best thoroughbreds in the country. On Derby Day all Kentucky faces toward the track and the stranger descends in overwhelming numbers. There is no such crowd at any other race course in this country, no such enthusiasm, no such intense devotion to the homebred representatives that face the starter, no such familiarity with records and pedigrees, no such hospitality to visitors. Here is racing at its best."

Even the New York press, the most provincial in the United States, concedes that there is not in the country another such race as the Kentucky Derby. The New York World calls the day the race is run "America's annual sporting holiday." "On the day of the Kentucky Derby," adds the World, "the whole continent is a spectator, and the result is news all over the world. ...

THE DERBY SPECTACLE A GORGEOUS ONE

(George Daley in New York World.)

The spectacle was gorgeous. It appealed to the eye and to the imagination. Kentucky is the home of the thoroughbreds, and at famous old Churchill Downs this afternoon thousands upon thousands of its native sons, with hundreds upon hundreds from North, East, South and West, paid homage to the horse in general and to the winner of the Kentucky Derby in particular with an enthusiasm so unbounded and so infectious that it carried even the most phlegmatic to a show of unrestraint.

Looking out from the press balcony near the top of the club house the scene was impressive as the horses charged through the stretch in the Derby. Those who did not make up part of that record throng of 80,000 or so men and women must picture if they can flying hats, waving arms, and a crash of voices in every possible key as each one gave full expression to emotions and pent-up feelings. It was gripping and fascinating.

The reaction was as sudden as the outburst. Hats were recovered with a foolish look, coats were adjusted, expressions became normal. The world was much the same as it had been. Not quite, however. Something big had been enjoyed and indelibly impressed on memory. ...

A WILD SCENE OF SHEER EXUBERANCE

(W. J. MacBeth in New York Herald-Tribune.)

Black Gold, now thoroughbred idol of the Middle West, won the Golden Jubilee running of the historic Kentucky Derby at picturesque Churchill Downs yesterday afternoon. Eighty thousand mad throats, straining to the bursting point in expression of pent-up emotion, raised the roar of mighty Niagara as the son of Black Toney strained down to the finish line in one of the most stirring finishes any turf classic has ever known. Black Gold won. There is no doubt of that. But he won after one of the most gallant struggles a game thoroughbred has ever shown, and he won only within the last twenty yards of the grueling race.

Black Gold, drawing away gamely, had a half length's advantage as he ...

THE MOST EXCITING EVENT IN SPORTING HISTORY

(George Daley in New York World.)

The glamour of the Kentucky Derby is still upon me. It has been my privilege to enjoy all the big sport fixtures of the past twenty years—intercollegiate, eight-oared shell races, exciting World's Series baseball games, gripping football games, Pennsylvania relay carnivals, world's championship boxing bouts and innumerable classic races, but I have never seen so many people gathered together in one place, rise on the instant, almost, to such an hysterical outburst of pent-up emotion. Remembering even that hectic minute in the second round of the Dempsey-Firpo fight last September, recalling the wild about when Zev beat Papyrus in the International Race last fall, I still have no hesitancy in asserting that for sheer excitement, concen- ...

HOW THE WIDOW'S COLT WON THE GOLDEN DERBY

(HOWARD G. REYNOLDS, in Boston Post)

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 17.—Down in Tulsa, Okla., a few years ago lived old man Hoots, an Indian. Hoots was fond of horses and racing and among others had a lowly sort of a mare, to which he gave the awful name of Useeit, a pitiful play upon the phrase, "You See It."

She was a little runt of a horse but could step and her owner, when Useeit was a two-year-old, took her to the race track at Juarez, Mex.

All races were alike to old man Hoots—just horse races. He entered her in the first one there was. She won but it was a claiming race and a rival owner put in a bid for her.

Mrs. Hoots was ordered to turn over the mare, but not Hoots. Claiming races were nothing to him. He wanted Useeit. He said he would be d—d if he would, and took Useeit straight home, riding her all the way.

The racing officials were outraged by such conduct on the part of old man Hoots and promptly ruled him and his mare 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 remember this, some day some member of this family is going to give you all a good licking."

BLACK GOLD SON OF USEEIT

Black Gold, the diminutive jet black colt, son of Useeit, that flashed across a winner in the golden jubilee running of the Kentucky Derby today at Churchill Downs, is the 3-year-old son of the humble Useeit.

This little black tornado from the far Southwest led a field of 18 others home before a crowd of 80,000 cheering people that lined both sides of the track over the last quarter stretch.

His victory was the answer of old man Hoots, for the 18 colts that were pitted against Black Gold today were the flower of the 3-year-old thoroughbreds of the American turf.

MOST ROMANTIC OCCASION

It was the "licking" that old man Hoots had promised to deliver. No more appropriate occasion could have been picked out. It was in the blue-ribbon running event of this country at its 50th anniversary. It carried with it a $52,000 purse, a $5,000 gold trophy to commemorate the occasion, a valuable split-second watch for the trainer and a pair of golden spurs for J. D. Mooney, the jockey.

What is more, it was done in the presence of the Vanderbilts, the Whitneys, the Sinclairs, the Belmonts, the Bradleys and the McLeans, all of the wealthy elite of the American turf and helped to make the rule that drove old man Hoots and Black Gold's mother from the racing game.

One of the sad features of the victory of the Oklahoma wonder is that Old Man Hoots did not live to see it. He died about five years ago. One of his dying requests was that his wife, Rosa Hoots, should keep up his small stable and try and raise a colt by Useeit that would make good his boast.

Mrs. Hoots and her son, however, did see the running of Black Gold in this great derby. She came on from Tulsa especially for it in spite of the fact that as she says, "I don't know much about racing and don't want to know. I don't like to loaf around the stables or the track."

She got a thrill this afternoon, however, that may make her a devotee of the races in the future.

From a box in the club house, she saw her game little horse come down the stretch and close in on the leaders and then forge out in front never to be headed.

While the thunderous applause was still ringing throughout the grounds for Black Gold, an attendant touched her on the arm and told her that her presence was requested in the judges' stand.

Almost bewildered, Mrs. Rosa Hoots followed him down the aisle between boxes occupied by the richly and fashionably dressed society women, of Chicago, New York, Louisville and other cities.

PRESENTED WITH GOLDEN TROPHY

Almost tremblingly she climbed the steps to where the officials were gathered and stood a figure of real simplicity amidst that gaily bedecked crowd while she received the congratulations of Governor Fields, of Kentucky, and was presented with the golden trophy.

Her dress was of some soft material of lilac color, and a dress such as she would wear on a hot dusty morning if she was going to drive down from the farm into Tulsa to do some shopping.

A black turbaned straw hat, trimmed only with a bunch of old rose and white crosses was on her head. Her stockings were of lisle to match her dress and her shoes of dark brown dull finished leather. There were no other decorations save the band about her head, which represented the colors of her stable. She wore no jewelry.

SYMBOL OF SIMPLICITY

A symbol of simplicity and American democracy.

As she stood there in the stand, the gold cup in her hand, to be photographed, her dark face was mobile. She did not seem to grasp what it was all about until she looked down to the track and saw Black Gold standing there champing at his bit, covered with a huge horse shoe of roses.

For the first time a faint smile lit up her face and while the greatest ovation ever paid to a Derby winner rang out to her she bowed. Not to the thousands that were acclaiming her victory, but down towards the track—and Black Gold.

Then Mrs. Hoots gracefully retired from the judges' stand and modestly took up her seat again in her box. Black Gold was led back to his stall. The police cleared the track without difficulty now and the crowd settled back to diagnose the great race they had witnessed.

CHURCHILL DOWNS WITHOUT COMPARE

(Desha Breckinridge in Lexington Herald.)

There is no race course in America that compares to the Churchill Downs on which was held the fiftieth renewal of the Kentucky Derby. Those who most commodious of any course in Europe say that there is none in Europe its equal for beauty and convenience. It is far and away the most commodious of any course in America, and in the provisions made for the comfort and convenience of those who go racing there is evidence of long thought and careful planning, finding their crystallization in the grand stand and club house that are models which others may well copy. ...

KENTUCKY BENDS THE KNEE TO BLACK GOLD

(Louisville Courier-Journal.)

Kentucky this morning is on bended knee to Black Gold, conqueror of the fittest and the fleetest, the proudest and the best, of the world's most illustrious three-year-old aristocrats of the equine nobility. Ennobled and enshrined in the heart of all Kentucky, in the admiration of all the Nation, was Black Gold yesterday at the sanctuary of Churchill Downs where he, by right of speed and by might of courage, emerged triumphant from the crucible of the Golden Jubilee Kentucky Derby. The crowd—80,000 gala-garbed, joyful massed communicants at the shrine—was the greatest that ever saw a horse race on the Western Hemisphere. ...

CHURCHILL DOWNS AN UNEQUALED PICTURE

ALL FOUR PLACED HORSES KENTUCKY BRED

BLACK GOLD IN DESPERATE FINISH

PREVENTING DIPHTHERIA IN THE PRESCHOOL CHILD