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Churchill Downs' horse-racing classic crosses up even the insiders—as

By ROSCOE GOOSE as told to Bill Surface

Roscoe Goose, who lives only a block from Churchill Downs, site of the Kentucky Derby, is a veteran Thoroughbred owner, trainer, and former jockey. He has seen the last 50 Derbies and knows more about the race's unpredictability than anyone—he should, because he rode the longest long-shot winner in Derby history.

YOU CAN'T PICK THE DERBY WINNER!

One hundred thousand people will cram into the stands at Churchill Downs in Louisville next Saturday and try to pick the winner of the 87th Kentucky Derby—probably the biggest betting risk in sports.

Why, jockeys and trainers can't even come close to picking a winner!

Eddie Arcaro, winner of more Derbies (five) than any jockey, has become so confused in recent years that he didn't even ride in the '60 Derby; Ben and Jimmy Jones, the famed father-son training team which has won a record eight Derbies, are so disheartened that they've scratched their horses just before post time in the last two Derbies. Jim Fitzsimmons, champion 85-year-old trainer, insists the Derby is the only race that ever whipped him.

I know exactly how they feel. I was the jockey on Ed Crump in the 1915 Derby, and my horse looked so good they had the victory party set up beforehand so as not to waste any time. I came in 10th. Two years later, I was on Green Jones, which figured to give the favorite a battle. I had to battle to keep from running last, and finished behind 11 horses.

The only time I thought I actually might run last—or pretty close to it—was in 1913. I was just a kid jockey wanting to ride in the Derby to show off in front of my friends. I was under contract to Tom Hayes, and I nagged him for three months to ride in the Derby.

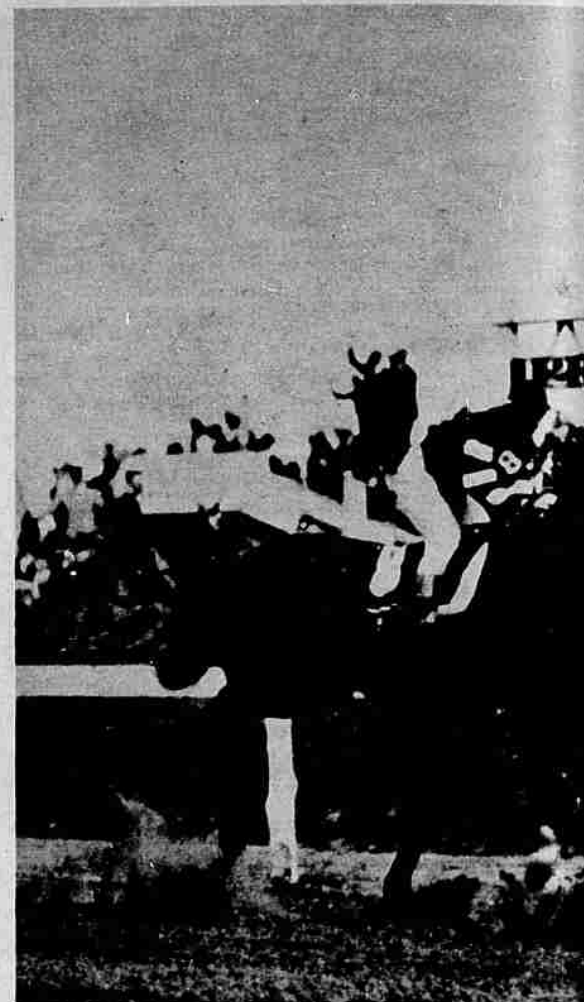
Finally, Mr. Hayes decided to start a big raw-boned colt named Donerail just to get me off his back. I was so excited I had my red and green silks on five hours before the race. We walked the 2½ miles from our barn to Churchill Downs, and right before we reached the track I asked Mr. Hayes if I could borrow money to bet.

"Money!" he shouted. "Look, I'm not putting down a cent. You go for corn bread in this race." What he meant was try for third or fourth money. It sounded reasonable. Donerail hadn't beaten many horses.

People lined up to bet on Ten Point, a New York colt, with odds of \$1.20 to 1. Donerail, my horse, was an outlandish \$91.45 to 1. After the race began, Donerail's odds should have been \$291.45 to 1. We nearly crashed into the rail and eliminated ourselves.

I was running along in sixth place while the favorite was in front and apparently headed for victory. After we rounded the final turn—where jockeys cuss and scream at each other—I decided to whack my horse a little.

But I didn't have to. Donerail started passing horses like he never had before (or did after), and we were gaining so much ground I thought I was on the wrong horse. The jockeys had worn out Ten Point and other favorites with their fancy maneuvering and strategy. My horse wasn't



Jockey Roscoe Goose on Donerail (9) figured he'd have

supposed to go anywhere, so he was the freshest horse in the race.

We won by a half-length, setting a Derby record of 2:05 for one-and-a-quarter miles. People gasped as they looked at the biggest payoff in Derby history—\$184.90 for \$2.

The owner and I didn't have a nickel on Donerail. I did earn the jockey's 10 percent share of the \$5,475 purse, but I had been so positive Donerail didn't have a chance that I had proposed that the winning jockey donate all his winnings for a party. The jockeys took it, too.

Now, I'm only one of thousands of "insiders" who have wound up as surprised at a Derby finish as the guy whose only interest in horses is at Derby time. And my loss was nothing compared to others.

I used to ride for Col. Edward Bradley, a big horse owner who was supposed to be an "expert's expert." In 1921, Bradley bet \$10,000 at 100-1 odds on his Black Serv-

SPORTS

this insider can sorrowfully testify



a tail-end view of the '13 Derby but got a wild surprise.

ant months before the Derby. The odds were high because chances were that the horse wouldn't even make the Derby. But Black Servant made it, broke out of the gate first, widened his lead on every turn, and pulled away in the stretch while his opposition faded. Colonel Bradley had a cool million dollars barreling for the finish line.

But Derby Day is the only time they allow people on the infield, and a fan leaning on the rail waved his straw hat and frightened Black Servant. He lost by a thin head. Ironically, it was Colonel Bradley's "other" horse in the race, Behave Yourself, that whipped Black Servant. Bradley was the most disgusted owner ever to step into the winner's circle.

Although I'm not a gambler and seldom bet, I will be making a sentimental wager Saturday, even though I know nobody can figure what's going to happen in those few minutes of racing history. That's what makes the Kentucky Derby the classic it is.

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