BUBBLING OVER IN POOR TRIAL

Favorite of Kentuckians Unimpressive in His Long Workout.

By French Lane.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)

Louisville, Ky., May 12.—Folks in old Kentucky were gloomy tonight and easterners, increasing in number by the hundreds as every train arrived, were poking fun at the natives as Pompey's derby stock took a jump.

At the same time Bubbling Over stock went down on the heels of what was termed by some a discouraging final workout at the full derby distance, engaged in by the fleet Bradley thoroughbred this morning.

Carrying 122 pounds and with Jockey S. Catrone in the saddle, his time for the mile and a quarter was 2:09 1-5 and at no stage of the journey did Bubbling Over seem to want to run. Owner Bradley, Trainer Dick Thompson, Barry Shannon and others in the Bradley retinue watched the work from the infield. They were not discouraged at the finish and Bradley told his firends he would have preferred even a slower move.

Pompey Backers Rally.

But where the speculators were congregating, where wagers were being made on the outcome of Saturday's $50,000 race, the Pompey backers were rallying. They had rallied in such forces tonight that Pompey once more became the derby favorite and Bubbling Over the second choice. The figures quoted against the eastern champion were 13 to 5, against Bubbling Over, 3 to 1.

Bubbling Over's slow trial should not be taken with too much alarm. He is not a willing work horse. Three days before he neared the American record in the blue grass stakes at Lexington, he turned in even a more shiftless workout. He was condemned by the smart clockers for that gallop. Most of the same clockers were of the opinion that today's rehearsal will not affect his race in the derby.

Preakness Winner Arrives.

Display, the Preakness winner, arrived at the Downs this afternoon after an easy trip from Baltimore. Many supporters of the son of Fair Play were also among the arrivals, but except for Pompey the chief backing for an eastern colt has developed for Harry Payne Whitney's Blondin, which will not arrive until tomorrow morning. Mr. Whitney is to pin his entire hope of victory in Blondin's chances and wired his western representatives today that Jockey L. McAtee will come west to ride.

A field of 12 for the derby was the prospect tonight, although notice of the shipment of two or three other eastern colts may be received tomorrow. And Uncle Sam Hildreth sometimes brings a Rancocas stable derby candidate without an advance notice of any kind.

The scramble for jockeys continued today and early tonight. Earl Sande's derby mount, if he is to have one, was as mysterious as ever. The owners of Champ d'Mars waited until noon today for a reply to an offer they made him to ride this western colt. There was no word from Sande and it was reported Trainer Jock Keene had engaged Earl Pool as Champ D'Mars' pilot.

It has been decided, according to the Bradley connections, that Albert Johnson, famous as Exterminator's jockey, will ride Bubbling Over. Some easterners say Sande will not ride in this year's derby.

The derby field as it lined up tonight, with the probable jockeys are:

Horse	Jockey.
Pompey	L. Fator
Bubbling Over	A. Johnson.
Canter	C. Turner.
Display	J. Malben.
Blondin	L. McAtee.
Light Carbine	W. Munden.
Rockman	F. Coltiletti.
Ithineock	M. Garner.
Roycrofter	S. Steele.
Espino	W. Smith.
Champ D'Mars	E. Pool.
Recollection	J. Callahan.

Here and There in Sports

By Joe Ryan

When considering pitching staffs it is in order to give a little thought to the boys who are keeping the Dodgers out in front in the older circuit. Eliminating Vance, who has not been in condition, Uncle Wilbert Robinson has without a doubt the best bunch of flingers in the majors. He is in a position to use Grimes, Petty, Barnes, McGraw and McWeeny in turn and he has at least two good relief hurlers who have had litle chance to show their wares. McWeeny had two trials with the White Sox and wasn't a success. When he blanked the Cubs Wednesday he had pitched 19 innings of shutout baseball. McGraw was a good pitcher in the American association, but Robinson has made him a better pitcher. The same is true of Petty. The Dodger boss has the reputation of being the smartest head in baseball so far as the development of pitchers is concerned. Results in the National league to date would indicate that he deserves his reputation.

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The Kentucky derby Saturday will attract lovers of horse flesh from all parts of the United States. It is the oustanding turf event of the year and it has always been a colorful and gala occasion. The hospitality of Kentucky makes the day memorable for all who attend, despite the fact that all cannot pick the winner. After a bad trial run by Bubbling Over Thursday, Pompey became the favorite. It is quite possible that another horse will replace Pompey in the fancy of railbirds today. An outsider won last year, but the outsider, Flying Ebony, was ridden by Earle Sande, a jockey who adds no small percentage to the running value of a horse. It is intimated in today's derby story by Mr. Lane that Sande will not have a mount this year. If the report is true, it keeps a good many plungers from worrying about their wagers. It has long been an idea of the writer that horse racing, properly regulated would be a popular sport in Iowa. The seasons necessarily would have to be short, but we believe that the proposition would be a paying one.

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Boxing in Sioux City is at a standstill at the present time. It will be two weeks before the Cudahy card, and the Knights of Columbus will not stage their next show until June 4. Earl McArthur is preparing for his bout at Sioux Falls Tuesday night against Pal Moore. Moore will be in Sioux City a day or more before going on to Sioux Falls and probably will work out here tomorrow or Saturday. McArthur will conclude his training for the bout in the South Dakota metropolis. Moore has one victory over McArthur to his credit, but the Scot believes he will even the count Tuesday night. The Memphis veteran has lost some of his speed, but he has not lost his great ring generalship and he still is able to make it miserable for most of the bantams in the country. Tommy Walsh, manager of Jock Malone, now is handling Moore and will be in Pal's corner against McArthur.

FIGHT RESULTS

(By the Associated Press.)

Montreal—Jack Delaney, Bridgeport, Conn., knocked out Martin O'Grady, (7). Leo "Kid" Roy, featherweight, champion of Canada, beat Spencer Gardner, New York, (1).

Cleveland—Babe Herman, New York, knocked out Charlie Manty, New Bedford, Mass., (8). Jackie Johnston, Toronto, won on a foul from Johnny Green, New York, (4).

San Francisco—Frankie Klick, San Francisco, featherweight, fought a draw with Sidney White, Chicago, (10.

Los Angeles—Eddie Shea, Chicago, featherweight, given decision over Johnny Farr, of Oakland, (10).

Corsica Nine Defeated.

Corsica, S. D., May 12.—Special: In the first game of the season, played with the K. of C. team, of Mitchell, S. D., at Mt. Vernon Sunday, Corsica lost with a score of 6 to 0. It was a hard fought battle, on a muddy diamond. Larry Dieters, pitcher for Corsica, showed up in wonderful style, striking out 17 men.

EXPECTS CLASSY TWO-MILE FIELD

Moakley Considers Tibbetts, of Harvard, a Strong Favorite.

(By the Associated Press.)

Ithaca, N. Y., May 11.—America's college distance runners "gradually are approaching prewar standards and I look for a wonderfully balanced field in the 50th annual I. C. A. A. A. A. two-mile event at the Harvard stadium, May 29," declared Jack Moakley, veteran Cornell university coach.

"This distance was added to the championship program in 1899, consequently this year's race will be the 27th on record," Moakley said.

"Willard L. Tibbetts, of Harvard, winner of the 1925 championship, naturally will be an outstanding favorite to retain his title. Anyone who has seen the determined, clean striding little Harvard captain at his best will readily concede that he may lower the association record. The present mark of 9 minutes 22 2-5 seconds, set by Ivan Dressler, of Cornell, in 1919, already has withstood six assaults.

"The best record for two miles ever made by a college man is that of Tell Berna, another Cornellian, intercollegiate champion of 15 years ago, but his best mark of 9:17 4-5 was not made in the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet.

"I often have been asked whether I consider Berna's record to be within the reach of Tibbetts or any other competitor in the forthcoming struggle. Frankly, such an opinion must be based on pure guesswork, for the weather must be just right, the track fast and the competition keen. An adverse wind would militate against a runner of Tibbetts' comparatively frail physique, but if conditions are ideal it is within the possibilities that the collegiate record will be lowered.

"Distance running in American colleges blossomed with the launching of the Intercollegiate Cross Country association in 1899. England led the world in distance running in those days, yet it was only a matter of half a dozen years before the performances of our athletes were on a par with those of the Englishmen. One reason why America has failed to hold its own in the international distance classics is because college men give up distance runner after being graduated.

"Outstanding college distance men drop from view just at the time they begin to get an idea what it is about. With the same incentive they possess in college competition there is no reason to suppose that they could not keep improving for a number of years after their college days are over.

Westerners Start Too Late.

"Occasionally the question is brought up as to why distance runners of the far west have not seriously threatened the supremacy of the east in the two-mile event as they have done in other branches. Some are inclined to the theory that the climate in California is detrimental to distance runners of high caliber. I cannot subscribe to this view. I believe that this backwardness traces to a general lack of schoolboy interest and competition in the distance events in that section.

"Athletes who are strong and mature are best fitted to become consistent distance runners. We have an exception to prove the rule in the case of Tell Berna, which provides conclusive proof that speed can be obtained by an athlete with little more than stick-to-it-ive-ness. Berna was an Ithaca high school boy. He first reported for track in his senior year. He was one of the also rans on his school team. Tall and quite awkward, he was about the crudest candidate that ever reported for a Cornell track team. It was not until his senior year that he developed anything like a decent stride. Then he ran the fastest two-miles ever credited to an American collegian. Furthermore, in the race in which he set the present collegiate record of 9:17 4-5 he ran five feet out from the pole, which means that he ran at least 30 yards over the two-mile distance. Had he continued running another year he would, beyond question, have lowered his best mark.

"John Paul Jones never had an opportunity to concentrate on the two-mile event during any spring campaign when he was an undergraduate. It is my firm belief, however, that he could have broken any American college record existing today from 880 yards to 10 miles.

"In the 26 two-mile championship races in I. C. A. A. A. A. history the titles have been won by athletes of eight colleges. Cornell men have won 14, Penn 4, Harvard 2, Johns Hopkins 2, and one each has gone to Yale, Columbia, Michigan and Williams. The record has been lowered eight times, exactly 41 seconds having been sliced off the original mark set by Alex Grant, of Pennsylvania, in 1899."

In consequence of a decrease in the prison population nearly half the prisons in Great Britain have been closed in the last 12 years.

A Proclamation by the Honorable Mayor of Sioux City

Saturday *Is Declared Official* Straw Hat Day.....

Know all Men by these presnts:

The City of Sioux City, during the past month has undergone a transformation which will for some, time to come reflect itself in the lives of our citizens. With the help of nature, the city has, climatically speakling thrown off the drab, colorless trappings of winter and blossomed forth in the beauties of spring.

It is fitting that we emulate the example of nature. When the warm days come the trees protect themselves with new and brighter covering, and we are wise to follow their lead and provide ourselves with proper protection against the summer sun. As nature bursts forth with foliage and flowers, so should we at this time burst forth with straw hats.

Because of this and in order that all Sioux City may make the momentous change at the same time, I hereby proclaim May 15, to be Straw Hat Day, and urge that on that day the unsightly felt be cast into the discard, to be replaced by the sprightly straw.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have caused the Great Seal of the City of Sioux City to be affixed hereunto this 12th day of May, 1926.

Signed:

Stewart Gilman—
Mayor.

Men of Sioux City!...

Heed the Call to Straws

Not a call to arms, men! But a call to manly heads, so they may be kept cool as cucumbers during the torrid months to follow.

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Down the street to the tune of popular airs comes the parade—the official Straw Hat Day parade—it's the band announcing the time to change headwear.

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It's the band on your new straw that distinguishes it from the old, dirt-spotted felt of months' wear, or the faded sennit of last year.

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Bands—tuneful and colorful ones—sprightly, subdued and dark-colored bands mark the snappy straw styles of 1926 — with the crown and brim taking a side-line seat in the style parade.

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Every man who yet has left, coursing in his veins patriotic pride in appearance, will not wait long after the bugle call of style change has sounded, to interview his favorite hatter.

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And, too,—it's the wish of the honorable mayor that each man heed the call to straws Saturday—a conscientious objector will be looked upon as the guy who insists on wearing his felt, when all his comrades are wearing straws.

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So, all together, old toppers, let's go over the top of last year by topping off this annual event with a new straw top-piece—it's easy not to be a felt-wearing conscientious objector.

"Look at your hat—
every one else does"

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SERVICE, QUALITY and WORKMANSHIP

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MEN'S SHOES

322 Sixth St., Near Post Office. Auto 57540

Budd is Expert on Painful Feet. Fifteen Years Post Graduate Foot Specialists

!! BASE BALL !!

TWO BIG GAMES

New Stock Yards Park

Saturday, May 15th

ELLSWORTH, MINN.

vs.

SIOUX CITY STOCK YARDS

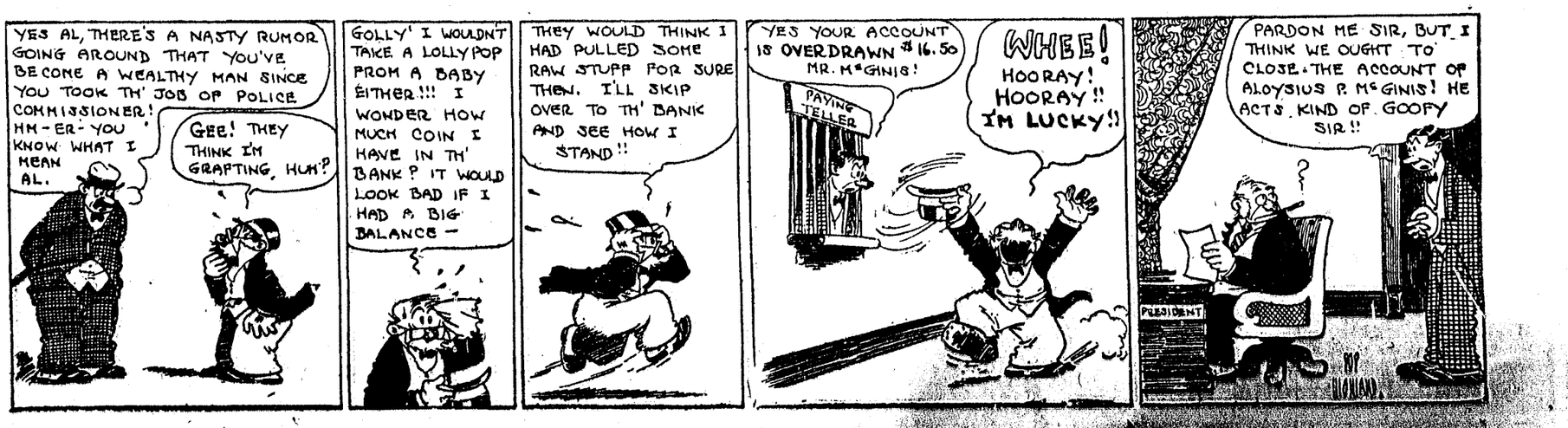
Doc Juel Will Pitch for Ellsworth

Concert by Monahan Post Band from 2:00 p. m. until game starts at 3:00 p. m.

SUNDAY, MAY 16th

Stock Yards vs. Lismore, Minn. with the original John Donaldson pitching

Admission 50c; Reserved Box Seats 75c

Game called at 3:00 p. m. Concert and both ball games broadcasted by station WEAU

KEEPING UP WITH THE JONESES—Pa Gets Co-Operation —BY POP MOMAND