Big Crowd of Fans Sees Ellsworth Team Win

JUEL TOO GOOD FOR S. C. TEAM

Big "Redhead" Holds Yards Batters to Four Hits.

By Joe Ryan.

The dedication of the new Stock Yards baseball park was marred by only one unfortunate happening—the defeat of the Stock Yards club by Ellsworth. That defeat, however, didn't prevent some 3,000 enthusiastic baseball fans from seeing a wonderful game of baseball that was close all the way and was never clinched until the last batter was out.

It was a great day for the game and the new stand was well filled when Umpire Earl Snyder announced the batteries and Mayor Stewart Gilman took his place in the pitcher's box to throw the first ball. The mayor was a trifle wide in his effort, but Gail Stucker was able to catch it and the game went on.

Ellsworth went out in order in the first inning. Goodwin, leadoff man for the Stock Yards, started for the home club by doubling into right field. The first indication of Juel's ability was then shown. He forced Cleveland to pop out at first base and fanned Collins and Grover.

Ellsworth Scores in Fourth.

For three innings there was nothing to it, both pitchers hurling masterful ball, with neither having a decided edge. In the fourth, however, Ellsworth push across a run. Egan hit a sharp single into left field and stole second. Coffin fouled out, but Herman dropped a hit into right feld that Grover didn't get his hands on, and it went for two bases, permitting Egan to score.

There were no serious threats again until the eighth inning when Ellsworth won the game by scoring two runs on four hits. Richter, the sorrel topped catcher, stared the fireworks by getting his second hit, a single into center. Wold's bunt went past Provost for a single and both runners advanced a base on a passed ball. O'Hearn then singled to right, scoring Richter and Wold. Ditto singled, but O'Hearn was out trying to make third on the hit. Ditto was out at second on Egan's fielder's choice and Coffin lined out to Knudsen, who made a fancy catch to spoil a hit.

Cleveland got a single in the Stock Yards' half of the eighth, but Juel put on steam and disposed of the remaining hitters without any particular trouble.

Start Rally in Ninth.

The real threat of the Stock Yards club came in the ninth inning. After Grover had popped out, Knudsen singled into center field. Hinkley batted for Rex Stucker and was an easy out at first. Gale Stucker dropped a fly into Ditto's glove and it dropped right out again, Knudsen scoring. Provost then got a life on an infield hit, but Jenny didn't have a hit in his bat and he ended the game by striking out.

From a pitching standpoint, there seldom has been a finer exhibition than that shown by "Doc" Juel. The big "redhead" was cutting corners, keeping them outside—doing everything but putting the ball down the groove. He had 12 strikeouts to his credit and he allowed four hits against a team that knows how to hit and can hit. Jenny also was a mighty good pitcher and, although touched for nine hits, he had 11 strikeouts and didn't give a base on balls, while Juel gave three free tickets. Jenny came close to having the same sort of accident Juel had last year when the Yards pitcher struck Egan in the head with a pitched ball in the second inning. The Ellsworth outfielder dropped to the ground, but after a brief rest he was able to resume play.

Fielding features were supplied by Gale Stucker, Rex Stucker, Cleveland and Knudsen for the Stock Yards, and by O'Hearn for the visitors. The Lismore club, with John Donaldson in the box, will be the opposition at the Stock Yards park today. Score:

ELLSWORTH	Ab	H	Po	A
Wold,ss	5	2	1	1
O'Hearn,1b	4	1	11	0
Ditto,cf	4	1	1	0
Egan,lf	3	1	1	0
Coffin,2b	4	0	0	2
Herman,3b	4	1	0	1
Caldwell,rf	4	1	1	0
Juel,p	4	0	0	3
Richter,c	4	2	12	0
Totals	36	9	27	7

STOCK YARDS	Ab	H	Po	A
Goodwin,2b	4	1	1	2
Cleveland,3b	3	1	2	1
Collins,cf	4	0	0	0
Grover,rf	4	0	0	0
Knudsen,ss	4	1	1	1
R.Stucker,lf	2	0	1	1
G.Stucker,c	3	0	13	0
Provost,1b	4	1	9	0
Jenny,p	4	0	0	5
Henkley	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	4	27	10

Hinkley batted for R. Stucker in ninth. Errors—O'Hearn (2), Ditto, Jenny.

Score by innings:

Ellsworth	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	—3
Stock Yards	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	—1

Two-base hits—Herman, Caldwell, Goodwin. Stolen bases—Egan (3), Herman, Goodwin. Left on bases—Ellsworth, 7; Stock Yards, 7. Bases on balls—Off Juel, 3. Struck out—By Juel, 12; by Jenny, 11. Hit by pitcher—By Jenny, (Egan). Passed balls—G. Stucker (2). Umpires—Snyder and Black. Time—1:55.

Randolph Tracksters Take District Title

Wayne, Neb., May 15.—Special: Randolph high school tracksters took first place in the Northeastern Nebraska high school track and field meet here Friday afternoon by scoring a total of 29 points.

Neligh finished in second place with 27 points, Randolph winning the meet by taking first in the half-mile relay, the final event of the program.

Lyman, of Allen, won individual honors with 18 points. Lamson, of Neligh, was second high point scorer with 12 points.

New district records were set in the 440-yard dash, high hurdles, low hurdles, pole vault and half-mile run.

Two Iowa Aces Enter Mason City Relay Meet

Mason City, Ia., May 15.—(AP)—Two high school athletes of unusual talent probably will be among those entered in the first annual high school relay championships and track carnival to be held here May 22. They are Ulin, of Wellman, Ia., who has hurled the javelin more than 177 feet this season, and Helmer, of Carroll, who regularly clears the bar in the polo vault at 11¼ feet. Both men are expected to establish high school records.

GREYHOUNDS IN 89-42 WIN OVER WESTERN UNION

Yankton, S. D., May 15.—Special: Scoring 10 first places out of a possible 15, Yankton college tracksters easily ran away from the Western Union collegians of LeMars in a dual meet held here today. The final score was 89-42.

The meet was held under ideal weather conditions and with the track in excellent shape many good marks were made.

One of the remarkable performances of the afternoon was the dead heat finish of Hohf, of Yankton, and Haehlen, of Western Union, in the two-mile run when both men breasted the tape at 10:51. Warden, of Yankton, turned in a good afternoon when he hurled the javelin 174 feet 6 inches, which breaks the state conference record, although it will be recognized as unofficial.

The summary:

100-yard dash—Wagner (Yankton), first; Grothe (Western Union), second; Aldrich (Yankton), third. Time—10.1.

Mile run—Wernli (Western Union), first; S. Rucker (Yankton), second; Volland (Western Union), third. Time—5:15.5.

120-yard high hurdles—Beck (Yankton), first; Johns (Yankton), second; Wernli (Western Union), third. Time—17.

440-yard dash—Olander (Yankton), first; Grothe (Western Union), second; W. Tschetter (Yankton), third. Time—53.

220-yard dash—Grothe (Western Union), first; Wagner (Yankton), second; Gange (Yankton), third. Time—23.

Half-mile run—Wernli (Western Union), first; E. Rucker (Yankton), second; H. Vanauken (Yankton), third. Time—2:7.5.

Half-mile relay—Yankton (E. Mackey, H. Gange, Capt. B. Aldrich and W. Wagner), first. Time—1:34.4. (New home record.)

Two-mile run—Hohf (Yankton) and Haehlen (Western Union) ran dead heat; Bayles (Western Union), third. Time—10:51.9.

High jump—Mackey (Yankton), first; Beck (Yankton), second; Kamerera (Western Union), third. Height—5 feet 6¼ inches.

220-yard low hurdles—Unrurp (Yankton), first; Aldrich (Yankton), second; Smith (Western Union), third. Time—27.7.

Discus throw—Shielman (Western Union), first; Miller (Western Union), second; Beck (Yankton), third. Distance—110 feet 10¼ inches.

Pole vault—J. Sanderson (Yankton), first; T. Hewett (Yankton), second; Kamerera and Myer (both of Western Union), tied for third. Height—9 feet 9 inches.

Shot put — Warden (Yankton), first; Mackey (Yankton), second; Woods (Western Union), third. Distance—37 feet 6½ inches.

Broad jump—Unrurp (Yankton), first; Mackey (Yankton), second; Smith (Western Union), third. Distance—20 feet 8¼ inches.

Javelin throw—Warden (Yankton), first; Mackey (Yankton), second; Smith (Western Union), third. Distance—174 feet 6 inches. (New home and unofficial conference record.)

BUBBLING OVER CAPTURES DERBY

(Continued from Page Nineteen.)

ished first and second and did it decisively in the country's greatest 3-year-old race. Whatever the rest of the year may bring forth Bubbling Over has settled and settled decisively the moot question of superiority hanging over from 1925 between himself, Pompey and Canter.

So far as number were concerned, the advantage in advance had been all with the east. They comprised 7 of the 13 sent after the honors and their pretensions, except for Bubbling Over, were much more ambiguous. And Bubbling Over, which many critics said would stop at the longer distance, against formidable opposition, simply made a show of the highest class field in recent years.

It was something for Kentucky to exult over and Kentucky made the most of its opportunities.

Turfmen were divided into two camps over Bubbling Over, those who said he would stop and those who maintained his dazzling speed would break the hearts of all those who tried to follow him. Bubbling Over proved the latter theory correct. It was Pompey who stopped.

Could Pompey have won this derby under different tactics, if he had avoided the early pace with Bubbling Over? He could not. Trainer Karrick knew it would be dangerous for Pompey to stay too far out of it and depend on a stretch run, for if Bubbling Over did not tire, there would be too much ground to be made up.

Fator Follows Instructions.

Accordingly, Jockey Laverne Fator was instructed to stay with Bubbling Over, even to take the lead if the pace was slow. He followed his instructions. Pompey did what was asked of him as long as he could. When his endurance failed, the most formidable competitor had fallen by the wayside.

At the rise of the barrier, Johnson quickly took Bubbling Over to the front from an outside position. Fator hustled his mount to keep up and as they passed the stand after racing one-quarter of a mile Bradley's colt was leading by a length, with Pompey half a length ahead of Rockman. Canter was fourth in close attendance. Bagenbaggage was seventh and Rhinock eighth.

Around the first turn Rockman temporarily assumed second place, but Fator was hustling Pompey and in this order the leading trio traversed the backstretch. At the far turn, Fator attempted to move up and cut down the length margin Bubbling Over was enjoying. Pompey gained slightly and at once the cry arose, "There goes Pompey," but Johnson gave the leader a little more rein and the vantage was regained. For perhaps 100 yards this duel continued, then Pompey faltered and so far as victory was concerned he was through.

Coming into the stretch Bubbling Over was three lengths in the lead, while Pompey had given way first to Rockman, and then to Canter. Meantime, Bagenbaggage was coming up fast, and by the time the eighth pole was reached had passed all the others. Jockey Blind, apparently sure of his mount, had not tried to weave through any openings, but went safely on the outside.

Thereafter, it was only a parade by the Bradley pair. Rhinock, which had been eighth most of the way, came fast but failed by a nose for third position. Pompey, tired and perhaps heartbroken, was a rather distant fifth. Espino, Light Carbine, Canter, Blondin, Display, Recollection, Champ De Mars and Roycrofter finished as named.

In hotel lobbies tonight, Bubbling Over is called a great colt. Owner Bradley thinks him the best colt he ever owned or bred. He is present 3-year-old champion. The honor he will risk in important eastern stake engagements. Few think he will lose it if he maintains his derby form.

LEONARD MAY FIGHT WALKER

Now Looks as If Battle Will Take Place During the Summer.

By Sparrow McCann.

(Special Correspondent of The Journal—Copyright, 1926, by the Consolidated Press Association.)

New York, May 15.—Very quietly. Tex Rickard is working on the project for a battle this summer between Benny Leonard and Mickey Walker. And it looks now as though he would put it over.

Rickard has been getting to Leonard not so much on the basis of a money lure. Benny has sacrificed too many thousands of dollars since his retirement to be enticed at this time. A bigger reason is being dangled before Benny's eyes and it appeals to him a lot; it is the opportunity of helping the poor and the afflicted of his race.

Leonard's mother will hardly withhold permission for her son to appear in one more big battle when one-half of the receipts will go to Jewish charities.

Leonard Great Fighter.

Leonard is popular enough to draw a sizeable crowd even with a second rate opponent. But against Walker, the bout would draw as no other fight save one in which Jack Dempsey was defending his title.

Leonard is a great pugilist. Old time students of the ring game unhesitatingly place him upon a par with the old master, Joe Gans, and his personality and his conduct in and out of the squared circle have made him esteemed throughout the country.

The curious thing about Leonard's career is that his early record was not impressive. He went along like any preliminary boy of his day, taking his knocks and slams and profiting by every bout. He was a student, and perhaps the greatest thing about him is the fact that never in his career did he make the same mistake twice.

Early in his career he was knocked out by Frankie Fleming and Joe Shugrue. These are the only black marks on his record. He did not lose hope and drag along in the ranks of the mediocre. On the contrary, these two setbacks proved the turning points in his career. He advanced step by step until in 1917 he cornered Freddie Welsh and surprised the world of pugilism by hanging that will-o'wisp title holder over the ropes unconscious. So he became lightweight champion.

From that period on, he never did anything that did not stamp him as great. Greatness is indicated in a fighter not only by his ability to box and to hit, but by his ability to take stiff wallops himself. Benny could do that.

Fight Fans Divided.

In his fight with Charley White, the left hook artist from Chicago, hung one on Leonard's jaw and catapulted him out of the ring. Did Benny fin can it? He did not. He clambered back through the ropes and put White to sleep.

Again in 1921, at a show staged by Miss Anne Morgan for devastated France, Ritchie Mitchell did the unexpected by nailing Leonard with a beautifully timed right hander. Leonard promptly went to the rosin, then rose to his knees, and shook the cobwebs out of his muddled brain while his host of friends went into hysterics. He rose at the count of nine, watched the right that had pretty nearly ruined him, and when it started in his direction he came in with a right of his own that practically ended the fight.

In the Tendler fight in Jersey City, Lew caught Benny a bad one. His knees were wabbling as he forced his way into a clinch. Unable to do anything physically, he whispered in Tendler's ear and talked him out of a knockout. What he said was never known, but he sure did get Lew's mind off the idea of stowing him away, and he was permited to last until the bell rang. Next round he was all himself and won the bout. When the two met again Benny knew all about Tendler and made him look like a novice.

After an absence of four years, Leonard is getting set to fight the hardest punching welter the ring has seen in many a day. Opinions are divided on the outcome, because no one knows how much of his former qualities the ex-lightweight king has retained. He himself has no fear of the outcome, which should provide a good tip for the form players. Walker is a pure and simple fighter. He has no boxing brains. Fights are decided on points and it takes a mighty clever man to put over the crusher on a really great boxer. Leonard is all of that and he figures, as a lot of wise ones also do, that he can get by at least on points.

"Bouncing Walls" Make Speedway Safe

Indianapolis, May 15.—(AP)—"Bouncing walls" and hub high guard rails have been instrumental in preventing serious accidents in 500-mile races at the Indianapolis motor speedway in the last six years.

Pronounced the most dangerous speedway in the world by drivers, the course has been singularly free of faital accidents since 1919, when two drivers were killed. The concrete walls are so constructed that when a car crashes into them it is bounced back onto the track in such a fashion that it seldom overturns. The improvements to the course were made after 1919.

On the long straightaways, the guard rails are hub high, so that when a car slashes into them they hit at the center of gravity and rarely are upset.

Trojan Vaulter Sets New College Record

Stanford Stadium, Palo Alto, Cal., May 15.—(AP)—Lee Barnes, pole vaulter of the University of Southern California, established a new national/intercollegiate record at the Pacific Coast conference track meet this afternoon at 13 feet 8 inches. Several tries at 14 feet failed.

WATTERS HAS CHANCE AT HALF-MILE RECORD

Cambridge, Mass., May 15.—(AP)—When Dick Floyd directs the halfmilers to their marks in the I. C. A. A. A. A. golden anniversary meet at the Harvard stadium, May 29, more than a few "old timers" will think back over the thrills that this event produced in their day.

This is the view at least of William J. Bingham, now athletic director at Harvard and in his athletic prime a crack half-miler himself, a rival of the famous Ted Meredith.

"Perhaps they will recall Goodwin, thrice winner in the 80s, or Hollister, three times winner in the 90s; or the great John Paul Jones or the greater Ted Meredith," said Bingham. "There will be others who will reflect what might have been had the first quarter been run a little faster or had they sprinted a little sooner. But their races have all been run and they form the history that makes the 880 one of the most interesting of championship events.

"The half mile is one of eight events on the I. C. A. A. A. A. program for 50 years. The slowest time was recorded in 1887 when G. M. Hammond of Princeton broke the tape in 2:20½, after winning the quarter mile in 54 seconds. The fastest time—1:53—was run by Meredith, of Pennsylvania, in 1916, after winning a 47 2-5 second quarter mile.

"The first man to break two minutes in the half mile was W. C. Dohm, of Princeton, who ran 1:57 1-5 in 1890. Evan Hollister, of Harvard, was the only man to run under 1:57 at any of the 24 I. A. A. A. A. meets held during the nineteenth century. Meredith has the distinction of holding the record for the longest span of years. The only man has threatened the mark was George Marsters, of Georgetown, whose winning time in 1925 was 1:53½.

"Will new history be made in the 1926 half-mile? Meredith maintains that Watters, of Harvard, cannot break 1:53 because he never ran a quartermile under 50 seconds. Two years ago Watters looked better than 1:50 to me. I still think if he can avoid pockets and run a 54-second first quarter, he is capable of running faster than Meredith's 1:53."

Baby's Shoes Are DePaolo's Mascot

Indianapolis, May 15.—(AP)—A pair of baby shoes was worth $97,600 in cash to Pete DePaolo last year, but they failed to bring him victory at the recent international speedway race.

The 1925 American automobile racing champion, who also leads the pack for 1926, attributes his success to the fact that a pair of his youngster's boots hangs from the front axle of his car in every contest. His cash winnings aggregated approximately $97,600.

DePaolo is superstitious only in that one respect. He said from the time he attached the shoes he has not had a serious accident. They will be his good luck piece until he quits the sport.

The champion driver will have two new cars in the 500-mile Indianapolis race and the shoes will be switched to the one he selects to pilot.

Gophers Wind Up Spring Grid Drills

Minneapolis, May 15.—(AP)—The greatest spring football season in recent years ended Friday at the University of Minnesota when Coach Spears sent two teams of varsity players into a regulation game.

Captain Roger Wheeler was in charge of one team and "Shorty" Almquist, plunging midget of 1925 fame, directed the play of the other from the quarterback position.

The game has many of the features of an intercollegiate contest and Coach Spears insisted on regulation play at all times. Due to the season of the year the coach shortened the periods slightly, holding the quarters to 10 instead of 15 minutes.

Fulda High Wins.

Fulda, Minn., May 15.—Special: Fulda high school baseball team won from the Slayton aggregation, 6 to 5, in a game here today. Schuller, of Fulda, struck out 12 men and allowed three hits. Fulda won the game in the eighth by a homer, two doubles and a single.

HANFORDS ANNEX CITY LOOP TITLE

League Race Ends in a Tie—Rolloff Is Necessary.

Hanford Produce bowlers won initial honors in the city bowling league at the War Eagle alleys by winning 59 games and losing 40. It was necessary, however, to beat the War Eagle team, which finished with the same percentage, in a rolloff to clinch the title. The race was one of the closest staged in the city's history.

Perasso's Undertakers won third honors.

First place was worth $35, second place $25, and the third $15. The balance was pro-rated among all teams depending on the number of games won.

Some exceedingly good scores were made in the league rolling this season and need mention. They follow:

High single game, Charles Lindquist, 278.

High three games, Ray Ellis, 683.

High average, Charles Ashley, 199.

High team average, Hanford Produce, 925.

High single game (no handicap), The Journal, 1,090.

High single game (with handicap), The Journal, 1090.

High three games (no handicap), War Eagle alleys, 2,993.

High three games (with handicap), The Journal, 3.113.

Herewith is found averages of all bowlers in the league taking part in more than three games:

C. Ashley	199	Gustafson	170
J. White	190	Loeffel	169
R. Reed	188	Warrington	169
F. O'Connor	187	Gorman	169
Ellis	186	Williams	169
B. Berg	185	Vogel	168
R. Gillis	185	Anderson	168
Sweeney	184	Pasek	167
Hagestrom	184	W. White	167
Holmes	183	Clemens	167
Trower	182	Montagne	167
Snyder	182	Karas	167
D. Lindgren	180	A. Bergstrom	167
T. Perrasso	180	Johnson	166
J. Buckles	180	Patterson	166
C. White	179	Grau	166
Collins	179	Voss	166
Hoberg	178	Kerlakedes	165
F. Hagan	177	Sharp	165
E. Lindgren	177	Myers	164
C. Johnson	177	Day	163
W. Lindgren	177	Glew	162
Olson	176	Fleck	162
Anderson	176	Hurley	161
Tollakson	175	Clement	161
Goodsite	175	Nickels	159
Herbert	175	Upton	159
H. Bergstrom	174	Gearas	159
Selzer	174	Beaumont	157
W. Perasso	174	Kugel	156
Forsberg	174	Lennen	155
Kryselmire	173	Anderson	155
Mitchell	173	Kinquist	154
Klempnauer	173	Fleckenstein	153
VanBehren	173	Cotton	153
W. McDermott	172	Horwitz	152
Beuhler	172	Kuhlman	151
Lindquist	172	Hennessey	151
E. McDermott	172	Dick	150
Hazen	171	Vogel	148
Smith	170	Rasmussen	147
Beggs	170	Baron	144

The final standings:

	G.	W.	L.
Hanford Produce	99	59	40
War Eagle Alleys	99	59	40
Perasso Undertakers	99	57	42
The Journal	99	53	46
Haley & Neeley	99	52	47
Soderstrom Dairy	99	52	47
Hansen Glass Paint	99	49	50
Sioux City Candy Kitchen	99	49	50
Olson Sporting Goods	99	44	55

WINS POINT ON MOORE TROPHY

D. E. Carbaugh Has Low Net Score at S. C. Country Club.

D. E. Carbaugh, with a net score of 65, won a point on the Moore Clothing cup in the handicap play at the Sioux City Country Club Saturday afternoon. He had a gross score of 83 and a handicap of 18. Second place went to Weir Murphy, who had a 96-30—66. Hugh Twohig, with a 97-30—67, was third.

The best gross score of the day was turned in by Bill White, who had a 39-37—76, one above par. Lee Herron, with an 81, was next, and F. E. Morgan tied with D. E. Carbaugh for third, both having 83.

Play today will be for a point on the Sioux National bank trophy.

Beloit Coach to Help Rockne at Notre Dame

Notre Dame, Ind., May 15.—Special: Tommy Mills, recently signed as assistant coach of football at Notre Dame for the coming year, is recognized as one of the most popular mentors and best small college coaches in the west. In addition to this, Mills is known as a popular mentor wherever he goes. He comes to Notre Dame from Beloit college where he has had a sensational career in the matter of turning out championship teams. Last fall his football squad was the first team to cross the goal line of the Fighting Irish and gave them a tough time of it, as a 19 to 3 score indicates.

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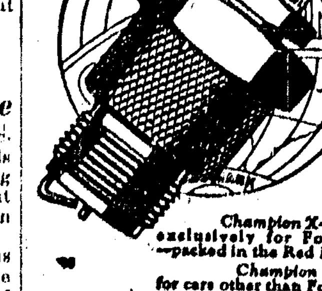

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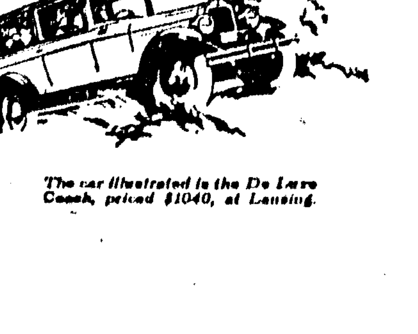

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