WHEN THE WHITE SOX TOOK THE "RU(E)TH" OUT OF RUETHER THE REDS RAPIDLY FADED

REDS FADE BEFORE LITTLE DICK KERR

White Sox Launch Delayed | Crowds Came at Dawn; Attack, Pull Contest Out of Fire and Aid Wee Southpaw to Victory

GAME EXHIBITION

By GRANTLAND RICE

Cincinnati, O., O. I. 8 As the fourth inning closed out in another flurry of Red runs, 32,000 videly expanded throats began to herald the new world champions in a roistering chorus of fanatical joy. The battle howl of the Red fan, suppressed for fifty years, was making up for ten Mecades in a closing jubilee of triumph, ble play, breaking up a budding rally Why not? The Reds were leading 4 in the twinkling of an eye. Red fans

breaking and eracking in every department, were recling and floundering and detonating like a disorganized set of upkempt bushers, the worst-looking ball club that ever battled for a title; Han

tearing into Dick Kerr as they scam- a pered merrily from bag to bag.

Cause for Joy

voaring jubilee as he saw the long-mound.

awaited title. "WORLD'S CHAM- The first big here of the series, with written at last upon the seroll of fate? And then it happened.

breath and saw the light. For twenty-six innings they had floundered wearily on their way along the runless trail. on their way group the runness train.

But just at the raw rim of disaster.

just ag they were fading into the mists, struggling in the grasp of Kerr and the old platoon got together, formed fate. The little left-hander began to pitch with brilliant effect as his mates an extra inning triumph.

The old attack and the spirit that he out ran. carried them safely through the American League flag race had returned just in the nick of time. For as their re-Ring and earned four runs in the fifth away when Gandil's timely rap to and sixth innings, little Dick Kerr center scored Weaver with the winning gamely settled down to the big job and run. The Sox not only had carned safely plugged the Red tide with the five runs and won an aphill battle, but pitching palm of his left hand.

Kerr to Rescue

So it happens that where the great Cicotte and the great Williams had fallen twice on the field, Kerr, the outsider, has turned in his two victories Spirit Not Crushed and by his fine pitching has not only To be shut out for twenty-six in the first but held his mates in the fight but has be-come the star of the series to date. The Sox revolt in the sixth was a stunning blow to the Reds who already had salted

awitched form as suddenly as the Sox ship club again, ready to resume the looked to be a joke outfit, a collection by beaten missits, weary and anxious that the sound is the still remain. to have the agony over. Both infield fragments.

a cloud of dust.

neither Ruether nor Ring could hold son pumped the hall direct to Roush, back the rushing driving attack. Up to the fifth inning of this battle the Sox will come back with Eddie Cicotte to-had batted less than .175, but in the closing moments of the day they rose again above .300 and in the last five contributed his share, as he is the only interest cashed exactly fine the contributed his share, as he is the only interest from either club to win two innings carned exactly five times as pitcher from either club to win two many runs as they had earned in the five games. previous games.

Slugging Quartet The bulk of the credit for this start. ling rejuvenation belongs in the main to four men. And those four are Buck Weaver, Ray Schalk, Dick Kerr and Chick Gandil. They formed the quarter that organized the revolt against the thick Gandil. They formed the quartet hat organized the revolt against the teds and fate and led the big charge gainst a forlorn hope where the rest f their mates had tossed in the sponge and fadded.

For five innings the ball game was freely and outpointed Zuly & Froeklyn, in the semifinal Reds and fate and led the big charge against a forlorn hope where the rest of their mates had tossed in the sponge and fadded.

weird beyond bellef. Physical misplays were followed by enough bones to make Marblehead, Mass., a metropolis. The Sox not only were floundering in the field, but when their chance arrived upon attack there were even more futile. But after they once turned the ! corner and swung back upon the broad trail they looked to be a different ball

The Reds started after Kerr early, but he managed to stem the tide for two Then in the third Daubert singled and stole. Roush was hit and with two out Duncan lashed a double to center, scoring both men.

This lusty blow started the Red chorus in full blast. It rose to even greater heights in the fourth when "Shano" Collins misplayed Neale's single and turned into into a three-base hit. Ruether's double down the line contributed to the growing racket. Rath tapped one to Risberg who promptly soaked Ruether in the back while trying for a play a third and as the ball bounded away Ruether romped home with the fourth rup of the game. Ruether Weakens

Up to this moment Ruether had sug-pressed the Sox with two flabby hits, Leading, 4 to 0, he had an easy road to travel, when he suddenly lost control in the fifth and passed both Risberg and Schalk in turn. When Kerr followed with an infield hit, what might be termed a boding hush settled upon the multitude. The bases were full, with

no one out, and Shano Collins up. But Shano failed on an easy fly, and this brought Eddie Collins to bat for his big chance to retrieve a week of hitless wee. Eddie lifted a long fly to Roush. scoring Risberg, but in the excitement of the moment Kerr raced on to second as Ray Schalk still maintained posses-This terrific bone resulted in a dou-

kempt bushers, the worst-looking ball ciub that ever battled for a lifte; Hap Weaver opened the sixth with a short field, using everything but his head and should have eaten up. But the two hands: Swer Risberg was splitting athletes paused sedately while both were hard at short in an orgy of errors and in easy reach of the ball and let it drop safely between them for a two-base priorships, couldn't hit the size of his hit.

But the two will have eaten up. But the two base will be safely between them for a two-base priorships, couldn't hit the size of his hit.

This was all the Sox needed. Eat-And while all this furore was under at last had come their way with the way, the Reds, with gay abandon, were helping hand. Jackson followed with single and Felsch smote a long double to left center as two runs raced over. This last blow was the bomb Who could blame the Red Inn for his that exploded Reuther from the

Attendance Was 32,006

Cincinnati, Oct. S .- The crowds of Redland Field at daybreak yester

day, and two hours later several thousand persons were in line. Only

inceserved seats and standing root.

tickets were for sale, all the re-served seats having been purchased before the series opened. The at-endance figures as announced by the National Commission for yesterday's

Total attendance, 32,006; gross receipts, exclusive of war tax, 8101,768; commission's share, \$10,-176,80; clubs' and league's share, 801,501,20.

game follow:

double fame in his grasp, started with bowed head for the shower as Jimmy Ring rushed to the rescue. Ring stop-Sinking into the old morass for the ped Gandil and Risberg, but he couldn't last time the Sox emerged for a final stop Ray Schalk, who rapped a single ped Gandil and Risberg, but he couldn't to left for the tying tally as Felsch

for one last counter attack, and before the astonished multitude knew what backed him up with their ancient speed. Was happening the Sox had blasted Dutch Ruether from the mound, tied up the score and with the big barrier at double in left to start the tenth the last broken down, were on their was to Sox at last were on their way. Jack son followed with a fine bunt, which

when Ring fauned Hap Felsch in the big pinch, but this hope soon died wity when Gandil's timely rap to they had crushed two Red pitching stars in their big drive to victory and had proved for the first time in the series that they had the courage to battle on in a lost cause.

nings, to be held below .180 at bat for the better part of six games, to be outpaced 4 to 0 and then to reform and rally and counter-attack, proved conaway the winner's end of the fancy clusively that the old spirit has not been utterly crushed. They had done every For in place of an easy triumph they thing possible to lose the game before not only had lost but had seen their they finally semmered out from be-two star pitchers beaten to earth with neath the deadly spell. But when they neath the deadly spell. But when Chicago hopes revived again. No ball once recovered their breath and their club in any past world series has bearings they looked to be a champion-

and outfields had blown into countless liuck-Weaver, Ray Schalk, Dick Kerr and Chick Gandil for the way they And then, in a sudden flash, the old builted their mates along and held them machine struck its summer speed and beneath the great white spotlight, began to choke the Reds to death with These were the hig four of the day. coming through where even Edd . Col-As the big shadow litted from their batting eyes, the old spirit returned with a timely blow. Collins came to sgain to the now confident machine and but five times and on the fourth occa-

> It is now up to Cicotte and Williams and if they can win one each the young left-hander announces that he will pitch his mates to a third victory in the ninth

> > Soldier Bartfield Wins

Giants Trim Bacharach The New York Giants defeated the the each Glants yesterday by the more of 7 in a gains at Salbe Park, The Nation aguers bumped "Cannonball" field 'd in the sixth session. w York 0 0 1 0 0 4 0 2 0

Batteries Benton and Snyder, Redding mt Gatewood. Central Wins Cross-Country

Cross-country runners of Central High shool both freshmen and varsity, defeated that and dale runners of the Southern igh School yesterday in a dual meet over the Southern High course. In the varsity see the Crimson and Cold team won by a over of 24 to 31, while in the freshman intest they won by the score of 17 to 31.

Magirl Tosses Sponge Monireal, Oct 8.—Eugene Brosseau wo technical knockout over Art Magirl, ockwart N. L. in the third round of the duled ten-round bout here when Magir dused to come our of his corner for thurth round. Magirl was substituting for illie Loundhin.

Mrs. Wallach Loses Forest Hills, N. Y., Oct. 8, --Mrs. Molls gurated Mallory, former women's national ever tennis chammion, defeated Mrs. Harger Vallach, of Philadelphia, winner of the 1808 itle, d-3, 6-1, in the final of the West Side emils Club courannent here yesterday.

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EDDIE ROUSH Moran's center fielder, who has accepted twenty-six chances with

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National

MEETS MRS. WRIGHT TODAY

With the absence of saiy a few stars the golf battle for the Berthellyn Can that got underway over the course

Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bala, was the Mrs. A. R. Billstein, of Ban, was the final player of the ten qualifiers in the national to come through yesterday. The Bala exponent finished eleventh on the list. Mrs. Billstein went around the

Hot Off the Gridiron

Johnny Weldon, star halfback of the 1914-15 and 1916 tearns, was elected captain of this season's Lafayette College varsity eleven at a meeting of the lotter men yesterday. Weldon's selection was ununimous.

Blackboard work, duminy drill and actual crimmage are all being called into play by back Hugo Bedek in an effort to make up y lost time and act the Blue and White leven into condition for the hard games in one.

With the Lehigh game on Saturday looms up as the first real test of the quality of a Rutgers eleven. Ucach Nanford extenday gan the development of his real offense for a season.

Eddle Mahan, of Harvard football fame, cas at Fordham University yesterday helping Harry Ryan put the prep school eleven in ough their workout on the grid. Fordam Prep opens the season Saturday against he Webb Academy team. Despite the intense heat, intense for foot-ball, the Yale varsity was put through a long scrimmage yesterday with the second train. The scrubs held the first team well, and there was no scoring

The Cornell teams buttled long and har on the varily field yearerday, the serim maces continuing until dark. The first strin machinely playing behind the second tear line, made trouble a-picinty for the first star forwards, registering a number of good pains. Two touchdowns were made.

One of the most successful practices a fair this season took places if the Nava Academy yesterday. The weather was cooked and a full two hours were available, a lively serimmage during which these commists are of backs were used being one parties of li-

The Columbia football eleven will far. Vermort on Saturday with an entirely dif-ferent backfield from that which played against the Arisona eleven last Saturday. Only three days remain before the Syrac quad leaves here, twenty-five strong, west Point to tackle the Army in the important game of the 1919 season, team was virtually picked today.

A football pareant which will include styles of play since 1869, when the first same was staged between Prince on Rusgers, will be played on Princeton Stadius between the same two colleges on Thanks siving Day, the fiftieth anniversary of the first meeting on the griding, it was a nonneed here tonight.

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Batted for Fisher in eighth inning of third game.

the golf battle for the Berthellyn Curb that got underway over the course of the Huntingdon Valley Country Club by vesterday had all the appearance of the national women's championship that telesed on Saturday at Shawnee. In the qualifying cound vesterday Mrs. A. K. Billstein, of Bala, was the present time holder of three women's titles, among which is the Philadelphia championship, a carried off the chief holors. Mrs. Bart low covered the course in St. on the cighteenth green in the championship.

Miss Mildred Caverty, ronner-up to this stiffing, when the latter capture the championship in 1916, was third on the list of those to work their way into the first sixteen. Miss Caverty completed the course in ninety-six strokes. The name Miss Hollins, the metropolic to title-holder.

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This finished the players who succeeded in breaking 100. Miss I rene Penceck, of Thousand Islands, who bowd to Miss. Gavin in the semifinals of the title till, scored 101. Mrs. 6. It is an all the players who succeeded in breaking 100. Miss I rene Penceck, of Thousand Islands, with 48 men & bat; off Laque, no hits and or runs in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat; off Ker. 14 hits and 4 runs in 19 innings, with 30 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 3 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 30 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 30 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 30 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with 30 men at bat; off Laque, no hits and no runs in 1 inning, with

Williams, 2: Liebold, E. Collins, Felsch, E. Murphy, Mayer, none) Bases on balls-Off Ruether, 4 (Risberg, 2; Schalk, 2); off Cicotte, 2 (Roush, Ruether); off Wilkinson, none; off Lowdermilk, 1 (Groh); off Sallee, 1 (E. Collins): off Williams, 8 (Rath, 2; Groh, 3; Roush, 2; Duncan); off Kerr, 3 (Kopf, Groh, 2); off Fisher, 2 (Felsch, Risberg); off Luque, none; off Ring. (Risberg, Schalk, 2; Jackson, Gandil, Liebold); off Eller, 1 (Liebold); off

Mayer, 1 (Duncan).

Hit by pitcher—By Ruether, none; by Cicotte, 1 (Rath); by Wilkinson, none; by Lowdermilk, 1 (Daubert); by Sallee, none; by Williams, none; by Kerr, 1 (Roush); by Fisher, none; by Luque, none; by Ring, 2 (E. Collins, Schalk); by Mayer, none; by Eller, none.

Balk-Sallee. Passed ball-Schalk.

Runs charged to pitchers—To Ruether, 4; to Cleotte, 6; to Wilkinson, 1; Lowdermilk, 1; to Sallee, 0; to Williams, 7; to Kerr, 3; to Fisher, 1; to

ne. 0; to Ring. 1; to Mayer; 1. Winning pitchers—Ruether, Sallee, Kerr (2), Ring, Eller.

Long and Earn were not in the acrimmage at Swarthmore yesterday, as slight injuries received in Saturday's fray are still felt. Chach Delapilaine called as half an hours and put them through half an hours practice in straight line buckling, as their practice in straight line buckling, as their acres in the Maryland game was not all the two Garnet coaches desired.

Winning pitchers—Ruether, Sallee, Kerr (2), Ring, Eller, Losing pitchers—Cicotte (2), Williams (2), Fisher, Ring.

Umpires—First game, Rigler behind plate, Evans at first base, Quigley at first, Nallin at second and Rigler at third; third game, Quigley behind plate, Wallin at first, Rigler at second and Evans at third; fourth game, Nallin behind plate, Rigler at first, Evans at second and Ouigley at third; fifth game Rigler behind plate. Evans at first base, Quigley at second base and Nallin at third base; sixth game, Evans behind plate, Quigley at first base, Nallin at second base and Rigley at third base.

Time of games—First game, 1:42; second game, 1:42; third game, 1:38;

fourth game, 1:37; fifth game, 1:50; sixth game, 2:06.



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Followers of the Eastern Basketball League will have the opportunity of witnessing as a member of a local tenin a guard that in the opinion of many is the best that ever played the game. He is Andy Suits and will make his first appearance at Moose Hall on Monday evening, October 27, when the North Philadelphia Americans inaugurate the uson with Reading.

Eastern League clubs have been enleavoring to secure Suils for many years, and every one with the excepon of Allentown was hot on his trail. Field. In fact, the manager of every team was absolutely confident of securing him to play and had visions of Andy in action. Wonderful "Spot" Guard

The nawcomer is rated as the best 'spot' guard in the game. Of course, Ally McWilliams has been considered by many to occupy this position, and i s only a matter of opinion, after all, but the fact remains that the Americans now have on their club a guard that is a top-notcher.

With the signing of Suils, all the problems as regards the make-up of the club are solved. The previous dope was Cross and Brown in the backfield. but this combination would not fit in well, as both are floor workers. With that Cross can roam the floor.

1-11 Wonderful Record

Suils boasts a wonderful record, though one of the oldest players conneeted with the sport. He came to the Southside, in the old Central League. in the season of 1908-09 from the Twenty-third street team, of New

York. He was laid up with injuries after his first week and did not get in MISS THAYER BEATEN

On that clubs was "Chief" Muller,

Garnes F.G. F1-G 69 24 8 . 51 38 6

Local Tennis Queen Ousted In Un important Tourney by Miss Dixon a teammate, who also has been a topnotcher for fifteen years. Suils was
also a member of the champion Troy
aggregation that during the season of
1914-15 made a trip as far west as
Billings, Mont., and played twentynine games, winning all.
On the return to Troy the club participated in nine more all victories,
a total of thirty eight straight.
Suils's record for a number of years
follows:

Mrs. Du Bois Wins at Golf New York, Oct. 8.—Mrs. F. F. Du Bols, of Raritan Valley, seems to be one of the incw women golfers who score better over a difficult course. In the one-day tournament under the direction of the Women's Metropolitan Golf Association over the Engineers' Country Club links yesterday, Mrs. Du Bols returned a 97

Darby Soccerites Win Again Playing true to form the speedy up-per Darby High School soccer team de-Breaks Leg Seeing Game Cincinnali, Get S.—Traing to see the game a withing was costly to Samuel Lowry, a content youth. Lowry was astrice a sphoto pole just outside the park viewing contest when he lost his buildree and fell in the street. His left leg was breken. feated the Wilmington Friends' School in a game at the latter's field yesterday afternoon, 2 to 0.

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