

WHEN THE WHITE SOX TOOK THE "RUETHER" OUT OF RUETHER THE REDS RAPIDLY FADED

REDS FADE BEFORE LITTLE DICK KERR

White Sox Launch Delayed Attack, Pull Contest Out of Fire and Aid Weaver Southpaw to Victory

GAME EXHIBITION

By GRANTLAND RICE

Cincinnati, Oct. 8.—The crowds began to gather at the ticket offices of Redland field at daybreak yesterday, and two hours later several thousand persons were in line. Only reserved seats and standing room tickets were for sale, all the reserved seats having been purchased before the series opened.

As the fourth inning closed out in another flurry of Red runs, 32,000 widely expanded throngs 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 decades in a clanging jubilation of triumph.

Why not? The Reds were leading 4 to 0; Dutch Ruether was swinging along at a championship clip; the Sox, breaking and cracking in every department, were reeling and floundering and detonating like a disorganized set of unpeppered bushes.

And while all this furor was under way, the Reds, with gay abandon, were tearing into Dick Kerr as they scoured merrily from bag to bag.

Cause for Joy

Who could blame the Red fan for his soaring jubilee as he saw the long-awaited title, "WORLD'S CHAMPIONS," written at last upon the scroll of fate?

And then it happened. Standing into the old morass for the last time the Sox emerged for a final breath and saw the light. For twenty-six innings they had floundered wearily on their way along the runless trail.

But just at the raw rim of disaster, just as they were falling into the mist, the old platoon got together, formed for one last counter attack, and before the astonished multitude knew what was happening the Sox had blasted Dutch Ruether from the mound, tied up the score and with the big barrier at last broken down, were on their way to an extra inning triumph.

The old attack and the spirit that carried them safely through the American League flag race had returned just in the nick of time.

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, and by his fine pitching has not only held his mates in the fight but has become the star of the series to date.

For in place of an easy triumph they not only had lost but had seen their two star pitchers beaten to earth with Chicago boys revived again. No ball club in any past world series has switched form so suddenly as the Sox did yesterday.

Slugging Quarter

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Central Wins Cross-Country

Magill Tosses Sponge

Crowds Came at Dawn; Attendance Was 32,006

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Total attendance, 32,006; gross receipts, exclusive of war tax, \$101,707; commission's share, \$10,170.70; club's and league's share, \$81,536.30.

This was all the Sox needed. Fate at last had come their way with the help of the Philadelphia champion.

From that point on the Reds were struggling in the grasp of Kerr and fate. The little left-hander began to pitch with brilliant effect as his mates looked him up with their ancient spear.

New hope came to the big crowd when Ring fanned Hap Felsch in the big pinch, but this hope soon died away when Gandil's timely rap to center scored Weaver with the winning run.

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Mrs. Wallach Loses

Ruether Weakens

Fielding Phenom

MRS. BARLOW'S BEST AT H. V. C. C.

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Mrs. Barlow's Best at H. V. C. C. Wins Golf Medal from Field That Looks Like National

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Table with columns: CHICAGO, Bat., Field. Rows: J. Collins, L. E. Collins, Weaver, Jackson, Felsch, Gandil, Risberg, Schalk, Lynn, Cicotte, Lowdermilk, Williams, Kerr, Duncanson, Murphy, Mayer.

Table with columns: CINCINNATI, Bat., Field. Rows: Rath, Duncanson, Groat, Gousch, Groat, Knopf, Neale, Wingo, Rariden, Ruether, Sallee, Fisher, Duncanson, Eller, Magee.

CHICAGO Scores of Games: First game, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 1; second game, Cincinnati 2, Chicago 0; fifth game, Cincinnati 5, Chicago 0; sixth game, Chicago 5, Cincinnati 4 (10 innings).

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