

A LOTTA PEOPLE HAD LEANINGS TOWARDS THE REDS.

ARE LEANING SO FAR OUT NOW THAT THEY'LL FALL A LOT OF 'EM SAY

MUTT AND JEFF—When it Comes to Taking a Chance Steve Brodie Had Nothing on Mut



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BY BUD FISHER

in 8 innings. The highest number of balls thrown in any one inning were pitched by Williams in the fourth. In this inning, in which Cincinnati scored its first three runs, he was forced to pitch twenty-nine times. The low number of balls pitched in any one inning was seven. Williams pitched only seven in the second, and in the following inning. Sallee was credited with a balk in the sixth inning.

TOM "KING" CLANCY TAKES UP COACHING AGAIN AT OTTAWA

OTTAWA, Oct. 2.—Tom "King" Clancy joined the coaching staff of the Ottawa Football Club last night, and his reappearance gives rise to the rumor that Dave McCann will forsake coaching and don football toge. Cassels, who has been practicing with the Toronto Argos, has been transferred to Ottawa, and will play here.

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Sox Swat Ball but Free Passes by Williams Lose Them Hard Fought Battle to Winning Reds

Sallee Was Fittful, and Though Found for Ten Hits, Reds' Defence Pulled Him Through — Williams' Downfall Renders Gleason's Hopes Near Zero, Unless Other Help Comes Through.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The Cincinnati Reds tightened their grasp on the world's series tonight by defeating the Chicago White Sox 4 to 2. As they also won the opener yesterday they need but three more games to land the series.

Cincinnati has developed in the brief period of the series so far a habit of celebrating the fourth. There is nothing patriotic about it, for in this victory-mad town the "fourth" means an inning, not a holiday.

The game yesterday was safely stowed away in the fourth, and when that inning was reached today the fans emitted a roar in demand for an encore. In a measure, the Cincinnati barmen responded, but the person who really took the demand to himself apparently was Claude Williams, the Sox leftfielder, who was on the mound. He passed three batters, and three scored. An aviator flew close to the grandstand roof at this stage of the proceedings, but if he was looking for Williams, a wit in the press stand remarked, he flew altogether too low.

From where Williams floated the 34-story insurance building looked like a speck on the landscape. In the sixth he passed another runner, and the later scored, but the tally was not needed. The first three were enough. It was noted as unusual that all four of the Reds' runs were counted by players who had been passed to first.

Sox Tattlers.
Chicago's two runs came in the seventh inning, the result of two hits and an error by Cincinnati. The visitors garnered ten hits, but they were scattered throughout the game. They hit the ball viciously at other times, but the Red fielders were there to receive them. Weaver, Sox third baseman, played in hard luck. He slammed the ball against the left field barrier so hard that it bounded back 25 yards, and what ordinarily would have been a triple shrunk to a double. Nor was this all that caused the Sox to regard the sixth as unlucky. For "Happy" Felsch, after Jackson fanned, gave the ball the most powerful wallop yet delivered in the series. It had "home run" written all over it, but Roush, by a magnificent sprint, captured it while running at top speed toward the centre field fence. The cheers which were set up by the "Woodland Hard," who constitute the Chicago rooting organization, died abruptly. That catch seemed fateful to them, coming as it did right after interposition of the fence in the case of Weaver.

Nearly 30,000 See Game.
The pastime was witnessed by 29,690 persons, a slight falling off from yesterday. The weather was that of mid-summer, but unlike the oppressive heat of yesterday, there was a tempering breeze today. The brass band signaled the beginning of the game. The Sox by playing "She May Have Seen Better Days," a mournful bit of sentiment popular 20 years ago, made the spectators recognize it, and set up a roar of mixed derision and delight.

Both teams left for Chicago tonight to play games at Comiskey Park Friday, Saturday and Sunday, weather permitting.

Both sides played machine-like ball the first three innings. With the exception of a pass the Reds were retired in one-two-three order, while only two batters were able to get on the base lines. Jackson doubled in the second, and was sacrificed to third. Roush, who was sacrificed to first, hit him to the counting station. Williams singled in the third.

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Ruether High and Dry in the Baseball Hall of Fame

The world's series has produced its first real wonder. Walter H. Ruether, youthful left-hand pitcher of the Reds, twirled, batted and generally pushed himself through the portals of the Baseball Hall of Fame in the first game. Apparently not sure that he could get by the doorkeeper with victory over Clotte, he went out and gathered himself a 1,000 per cent. batting average for a sure entry.

Nervous and shaking under the strain the first three innings, he was pampered and encouraged by the rest of the Redlegs with the same attention that is paid a thoroughbred. Twice he almost collapsed on the bags in the mad fourth inning, and he came back to the Reds' bench was massaged and fanned with towels.

At the end of the game, he stood in the box until a trainer came out and wrapped a blanket around him, after which his teammates carried him off the field on their shoulders.

He's the first jolt the dopesters have to swallow. There may be still more.

ing him thirteen putouts for the two something to him and that he stopped directly afterwards. Sallee himself does not know what made him stop, and he laughed over the matter after the game.

At the meeting of the Baseball Writers' Association today Joe Jackson, the Detroit baseball writer, was president of the association for the first ten years of his life, was presented with a handsome testimonial by the members. The association also passed resolutions thanking August Hermann, who had been elected president of the association for the excellent care that had been taken to meet the slightest wish of the baseball writers.

They also passed resolutions favoring the umpires of the game, and in order by either the umpires or the managers of the teams to the press precedence during practice and during the game. While no exact tally was kept as to the number of balls hit into the crowd during practice and during the game, the head groundskeeper estimated that the crowd had got away during the day with from 12 to 40 of the spheres. Not one of them was thrown back onto the field.

GALT GOLFS WIN.
GALT, Oct. 2.—In the fourth and final game of the competition this year the Galt golfers defeated Bradford by 14-1 for the Weibling shield and won the second \$75 points. Each club has the shield for two years, and the next year's competition will decide the permanent possessor of the shield.

CHICAGO	A.B.H.P.O.E.	CINCINNATI	A.B.H.P.O.A.E.
J. Collins, r. f.	4 0 0 2 0 0	Rath, 2b	3 1 0 1 0 0
F. Collins, 2b	3 0 0 2 3 0	Daubert, 1b	3 0 0 12 2 1
W. Weaver, 3b	4 0 0 1 0 0	Roush, 3b	2 1 0 0 1 0
Jackson, lf	4 0 3 1 0 0	Duncan, cf	1 1 0 1 0 0
Felsch, cf	2 0 0 5 1 0	Kopf ss	3 1 3 8 0
Gandil, 1b	4 0 0 1 0 0	Neale, rf	3 0 1 1 0 1
Risberg, ss	4 1 2 2 1 0	Rapiden, c	3 0 1 3 0 0
Schalk, c	4 1 2 2 2 0	Sallee, p	3 0 0 1 3 0
McMullin, 1b	1 0 0 0 0 0		

Totals

Summary — Two base hits—Jackson, Weaver. Three base hit—Kopf. Stolen bases—Gandil, Felsch (2), Daubert, Duncan. Double plays—Kopf to Daubert; Collins to E. Collins; Collins to Gandil; Rath to Kopf to Daubert. Left on bases—Chicago 7, Cincinnati 3. Bases on balls—Off Sallee 1 (E. Collins); off Williams 6 (Roush); off Rath 2 (Jackson and Williams). Umpires—Evans (behind plate), Quigley (first), Nallin (second), Rigler (third). Time of game—1:12.

AS IT WAS PLAYED

FIRST INNING.
First Half—J. Collins out, Sallee to Daubert, Eddie Collins walked, Weaver flied out to Kopf, who doubled. Eddie Collins at first on a throw to Daubert. No runs. No hits. No errors.

Second Half—Rath was the first batter to force Williams. He sent a high fly to short centre, Felsch making the catch. Daubert up. Ball. Strike one. Ball two. Foul. Strike two. Daubert out. Roush to Gandil. It was a bouncer that Roush got in front of at second. Groh flied to J. Collins. No runs. No hits. No errors.

SECOND INNING.
First Half—Jackson doubled to centre. Roush missed the catch by a few inches. Felsch sacrificed, Sallee to Daubert, Jackson going to third. "It was a beautiful bunt," Gandil was thrown out. Kopf to Daubert, Jackson holding third. Roush flied to Neale. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Second Half—Williams temporarily lost control of his walk-off Roush. Duncan lined to Eddie Collins, who doubled Roush at first on his throw to Gandil. Kopf flied to Felsch. No runs. No hits. No errors.

THIRD INNING.
First Half—Gandil flied to Roush, who got it left centre. Williams singled to left, a line drive that came to Duncan on the first bounce. Collins flied to Duncan. Daubert took Eddie Collins' bouncer and retired him unassisted. No runs. One hit. No errors.

Second Half—Neale fanned, Rariden flied to Jackson. It was a high one, and Joe was slightly troubled with the sun. Sallee sent a high infield fly to Weaver. No runs. No hits. No errors.

FOURTH INNING.
First Half—Weaver singled to centre. The ball went directly over second base. Jackson singled to left, and fast fielding, Duncan held Weaver at second. Felsch sacrificed. Sallee to Rath, Weaver on third and Jackson on second. Gandil up. Gandil drove to Daubert, who caught Weaver at the plate on a quick throw to Rariden.

GLEASON'S SOX ARE NOT DOWNHEARTED OVER SECOND DEFEAT

Says Reds' Win Was Lucky, and Predicts Sox Will Outthit Series.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Oct. 2.—With the Reds winners of the first two games of the world's series, Manager "Pat" Moran indicated tonight that he would start "Hod" Eller, one of the mainstays of the Reds' pitching staff, in the third contest of the series, scheduled for Chicago tomorrow. Eller, a former member of the Sox, has been with the Reds three years and the present season was the most brilliant of his career.

Supporters of the White Sox believe that Manager Gleason will send Dick Kerr, a lefthander, into the fray in an effort to stop the Reds tomorrow. Kerr is regarded as one of the best pitchers on the Sox staff.

Manager Moran was jubilant tonight over the Reds' second victory.

"We have beaten Clotte and Williams and have nothing to fear of the other pitchers of Gleason's staff," the leader of the Reds said. "I will admit that the victory was lucky, that we got the better of the breaks, but winning ball games is the thing that gives players confidence, and with two games to their credit my players are brimming over with it. Nothing will stop them from winning the world's title. I expect to start Eller tomorrow, according to present plans, although my selection will depend on the pitcher selected by Gleason."

Lucky Win.
The triumph of the Reds was termed a "lucky" one by Manager Gleason of the Sox. He outthit them nearly three to one, but the breaks of the game went against us," Gleason said. "The Sox are far from out of the race. We have the greatest 'come back' ball club in the world, and these two beatings will make my players all the harder to even it up. Williams showed today that the Reds' hitting can be stopped, but he had an unfortunate inning in the fourth when he walked three men. The Reds' victory was almost given to them by a play off the bat. One hit, we got ten. We'll outthit the series."

Felding that happens only in a lifetime robbed us of enough runs to win. Roush is a marvel in the outfield and my players all gave up a play off the bat. I expect to start Kerr tomorrow, but might use Clotte, as I have every confidence in Eddie to trim Cincinnati."

The Reds, although held to four hits by "Lefty" Williams, managed to retain their lead in batting against their rivals, the White Sox. The National League Club is hitting .250, while the Sox have a mark of .230.

The Gleason aggregation fared better today, but today's game was a play off the bat. Sallee then did yesterday against Ruether, and as a result have gained some ground.

Williams' Control.
A resume of the pitchers' records today shows that lack of control by



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