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## CINCINNATI TOOK ANOTHER DESPITE SOME HARD HITTING

Game Was Safely Stowed Away in the Fourth. Too Many Passes Issued By Williams.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 2.—The Cincinnati Reds tightened their grasp on the world's series flag to-day 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 winning, not a holiday.

The game yesterday was safely stowed away in the fourth, and when that inning was reached to-day the fans emitted a roar in demand for an encore. In a measure, the Cincinnati batsmen responded, but the person who really took the demand to himself apparently was Claude Williams, the Sox lefthander, 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 24-story insurance building looked like a speck on the landscape. In the sixth he passed another runner, and the latter scored, but the tally was not needed. The first three were enough. It was

noted as unusual that all four of the Cincinnati Reds' runs were counted by players who had been passed to first.

Sox Tallies.

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 battery 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 bounced 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 print, captured it while running at top speed toward the center field fence. The cheers which were set up by the "Woodland Bards," 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 to-day. The brass band signalled the beginning of practice by the Sox by playing "She May Have Seen Better Days," a mournful bit of sentiment popular 20 years ago, but the spectators recognized it, and set up a roar of mixed derision and delight.

Both teams left for Chicago to-night 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 the first three order, while only two Sox batters were able to get on the base lines. Jackson doubled in the second, and was sacrificed to third, but Gandil and Rieberg were unable to advance him to the counting station. Williams singled in the third with one out, but J. Collins, who was said to be suffering from a bad cold, lined out to left and Ernie Collins grounded out to Daubert, unassisted.

Sox Threaten.

Chicago started the fourth with an assault that greatly encouraged the crowd from the Windy City. Weaver and Jackson singled, but Weaver was held at second by the fast work of Duncan in retrieving the ball from left field. Felsch sacrificed, and both runners moved up. With men on second and third, and only one out, the Chicagoans pulled for a run. They hoped that the luck of the fourth was to be with them in this game. Gandil grounded to Daubert, whose throw to the plate cut off Weaver. Jackson made third on the play, and Gandil was safe at first. He stole second, and all eyes turned to the Sox shortstop, Rieberg. Rieberg waited for three balls and two strikes, and then popped out feebly to Daubert. "Slim" Salles, the Red pitcher, was thus saved from the tightest hole of the game for him.

In the Reds' half Williams began his ascension. He walked, and advanced on Daubert's sacrifice. Groh also received free passage, and then Roush singled to centre, scoring Rath and placing Groh on third. Roush attempted to steal, but was pegged out by Schalk. Groh making no attempt to leave third, Duncan also waited for four balls and one strike, and then rode home on Korte's triple to the left field fence. The agony was ended for Chicago when Neale was thrown out, Eddie Collins to Gandil. The stands were in a tumult, and many looked down the sidelines to see if any Sox pitchers were warming up, but there were none in sight. In the fifth an error by Rieberg led a single by Riedgen placed Redicks on the bases, but Daubert, Groh and Salles flew out and nothing came of it. Roush in the sixth received his second base, and he completed the circuit on Duncan's sacrifice and Neale's single. This ended the Reds' scoring.

With one out in the seventh Chicago made a mistake, and for this game, and with the assistance of certain fielding eccentricities of their opponents, got two runners across the plate. Gandil, the first man up, was out at first; Rieberg singled to left and Schalk to the other corner of the field. Neale attempted to head Schalk off at second, but his throw went into the crowd near third base, and Rieberg and Schalk scored before the ball was retrieved. Williams struck out and John Collins fled out to Roush.

In the fifth the Sox batsmen made a desperate final effort to pull the contest out of the fire. Gandil singled to centre, but Rieberg's savage blow went to Rath, and Gandil and Rieberg were doubled in a lightning-like play. Schalk singled to centre, and McMullen was called up as a pinch hitter. On a similar occasion, yesterday he singled, but to-day he was an easy victim, Rath to Daubert.

The famous axolotl lotion recommended by beauty specialists for removing wrinkles and for reducing distended pores, can easily be made at home. Ask your druggist for axolotl in powdered form, one ounce, and a half pint of witch hazel. Dissolve the axolotl in the witch hazel and bathe the face, neck and hands in the solution. Results are remarkable, and instantaneous. The skin tightens, and this naturally reduces the wrinkles, as well as creases or folds about the neck, cheeks and hands. The tissue beneath the skin also becomes firmer and more solid.

One feels much refreshed and exhilarated after using this truly wonderful preparation. Many women look five or ten years younger after using this only a short time.

TODAY'S CLANDESTINE OF SPORT RACING: Continuation of meetings at Jamaica, Latonia and Laurel. TROTTER: Continuation of Grand Circuit meeting at Lexington, GOLF: Women's national championship tournament, at Shawnee, Pa. BEGINNING OF THE LITTLE CUP MATCHES, at Shinnecock Hills, L.I. BASEBALL: Third game of the world's championship series, at Chicago.

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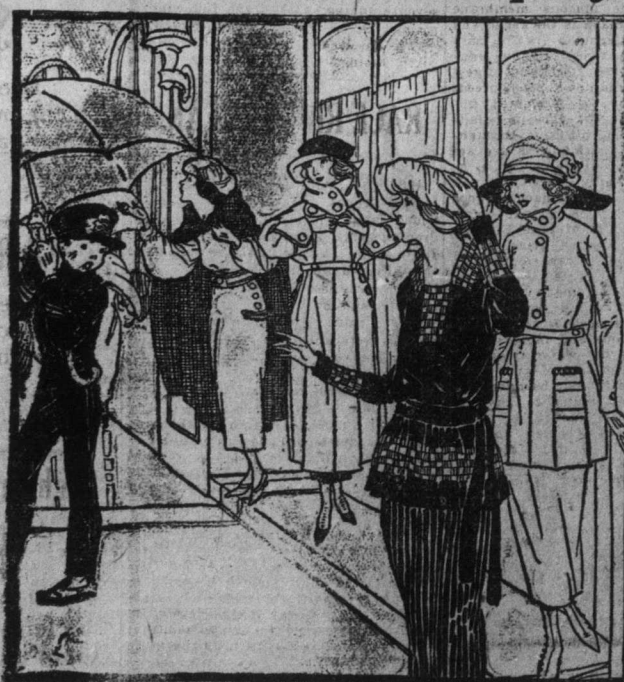
From a standpoint of thrift and practical serviceability, every young woman's wardrobe must include all four items.

**COATS FOR MISSES OR LADIES**  
Silverstone, while much favored, is only one of the beautiful, soft woollens now so much in vogue. It appears in Coats, in browns, henna, open, navy and other tones at \$32.00 and up.

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New Fall styles in Popline, colors navy and black, in several different styles and popular prices, ranging from ..... \$57.50 to \$72.50

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Most popular among the Woollen Frocks are Serges, which are shown in many novel ways with trimmings so combined to make them appeal to ladies of good taste. Besides there are Silk Gorge, Crepe de chene on Taffeta, prices begin at \$24.75 and up.

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Besides in the Drapery Section at rear of 2nd Floor we are offering the Best Marquessette at only 39c a yd. in 3 shades, White, Ivory or Ecru, and extra values all the way through in Serges, Nats and Ladies' Fur Drapes, as well as Colored Hangings for Side Drapes.

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