WITH TWO LEGS, CICOTTE AND WILLIAMS, GONE, GLEASON LOOKED LIKE AN AMPUTATION CASE.



AFTER YESTERDAY, THEY MIGHT SAVE HIS LIFE AND HE MAY BE TAK-ING NOURISHMENT TODAY.

BY BUD FISHER

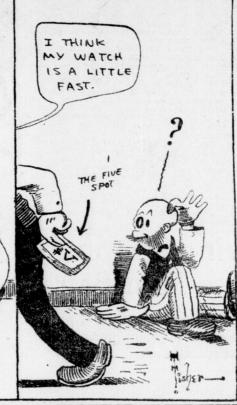
MUTT AND JEFF—Isn't Jeff the Greatest Little Kidder That Ever Kidded?





I ADMIT MY TWO MINUTES ARE UP BUT I'VE LOOKED IN EVERY NOOK AND CORNER OF THE ROOM AND I AIN'T SEEN ANY FIVE SPOT. THERE'S NO MONEY HIDDEN IN THIS ROOM . TEE HEE

I WAS ONLY KIDDING YOU, MUTT. THE FIVE SPOT WAS IN MY POCKET ALL THE TIME!



BOYS! WIN THIS FINE PRIZE Dick Kerr Is Hero of Third Game, Stopping Reds' Streak

Southpaw, Unheralded, Had Mysteries Galore Up His Left -Reds Never Reached Third Sack in Airtight Pastime -Fisher Pitched Good Game, Allowing Only Seven Hits and One Free Passage—His Error Defeated Him.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The Chicago White Sox today served emphatic notice that ey were still in the world's championship contest by defeating Cincinnati 3 to θ . The series now stands—Cincinnati 2, Chicago 1. Six more games are

There were a few vacant seats in the left field bleachers, probably due to the belief on the part of many that obtaining seats would entail too great a struggle.

Ruiss Unnecessary.

Ground rules were unnecessary, as the playing field everywhere was clear, save just off the first and third base berg.

Reds Hit Here.

right Cathedral Sneeze powder magic transfer

The first inning gave evidence of the air-tight struggle that was to come.
Rath, the first man up, contributed a grounder and was out like a shot to Candil. Daubert cracked a hard one to air-tight struggle that was to come. Gandil. Daubert cracked a hard one to sch. Kerr planted his feet firmly,

Jackson and rooted for a fit. The bound fielder swung like a cyclone at two and then hit cleanly to left. "Happy" Felsch, the next man up, attempted the usual sacrificial offering, but the fates had decreed that he was to circle the bases after a brief pause at second. It as here that Fisher lost his own game. was after that risher lost as own server felsch's little bunt percelated to Fisher, who turned quickly and attempted to catch Jackson at second. Fisher was off his balance, and his heave rolled was off his balance, and his neave folical into centre garden. Jackson, who had slid, tumbled as he dug his toes in to renew his running, but scrambled to his feet in time to make third. On the throw to third Felsch made second base. With men on second and third and none will walking for out, the stands went wild, yelling for victory then and there. Chick Gandil, the White Sox first baseman, came to bat at this thrilling moment. He swung at the first ball pitched and it landed safely in right field, Jackson and Felsch both crossing the plate. It looked from the stands as if Rariden had the throw from right field in time to have touched Felsch, but the latter swung around him HE STOPPED THE REDS.

Kerr, youthful Sox hurler, pitches wonderful game, though little

today, was the first right-hander offered by the Reds, the first two games having been won by Ruether and Sallee, both left-handers. Pisher's hurling was as good as that of either of his team-mates, but one run at least is necesrest, recreation and recuperation. The game was played in one hour and thirty minutes, the shortest thus far of the series.

The fans roared with laughter when Joe Jackson swung himself off his feet rest. The score.

throw in the crook of his elbow and fell

Band Stays Outside.

THE SCORE:
AB.R.H.PO.A.E. Liebold, rf 4 0 0 2 0 0 Ed. Collins, 2b.. 4 0 1 1 6 0 Weaver, 3b ... 4 0 1 0 4 0 Jackson, If ... 3 1 2 1 0 0 Felsch, cf ... 2 1 0 1 0 0 Gandil, 1b 3 0 1 15 1 0

Totals 28 3 7 27 17 0

020 100 00 x-3 Summary—Three base hit—Risberg. Double plays—Groh to Rath to Daubert, Risberg to E. Collins. Left on bases—Cincinnati 3, Chicago 3. Bases on balls—Off Fisher 2 (Risberg and Felsch), off Kerr 1 (Groh). Hits-Off Fisher, 7 in 7 innings; off Luque, 0 in 1 inning. Struck out-By Kerr 4 (Groh, Duncan, Neale and Daubert), by Luque 1 (Liebold).

trying to hit in the sixth. Jackson finally dropped a Texas leaguer in left field. When he tried to steal, Kopf caught the over the runner, but Umpire Rigler ruled Jackson out. Roush, the sensational outfielder of the Reds, did not have an opportunity to thrill the crowd with marvelous catches today. Only one ball was caught in the outfield the mutant carrier to MAY BATTLE AGAIN TODAY AT CICAGO

Former Goes In, Gleason Will Send Back His Little Mainstay-Reds Confi-

get tickets for their band. Consequently the musicians gave a concert outside the park and sorrowfully watched the fans file through the gates Cincinnati rooters yelled for runs when Groh came up in the fourth. This inning has been Cincinnati's particularly "lucky" inning. Kerr issued his only pass of the game, and the Cincinnati fans roared. For the first time during the series however the Reds failed the last man had been retired.

CHICAGO. Oct. 3.—The return to their home grounds so inspired the White Sox that they started out to their home grounds are included with among the topnotchers is Frankie Mason, who can make around the Union of the play would not hurt boxing or any other sport in America.

This Hinkel person seems so fall-

only pass of the game, and the Cincinnati fans roared. For the first time during the series, however, the Reds failed to score in the fourth, for after Roush's sacrifice, Dancan hit into a double play. Gandii and Daubert played a remarkable fielding game at first. They accepted a total of 31 chances without an error.

John Marklin and his wife of Clinton, Ohio, came to Chicago in an airplane to see the game.

Federal Judge K. M. Landis, who witnessed the Reds' first two victories in Cincinnati, adjourned court to witness today's game.

The one-armed announcer from Washington came with the national baseball commission and exhibited his lung powers to the Chicago fans.

The weather was all that could be desired. The fans were coatless. The temperature was 82.

ALGONQUIN PARK.

The autumn months are delightful in May Be Ruether Today.

was bombarded heavily in the opener at Cincinnati Wednesday and was taken out in the fourth inning.

"Cicotte was not 'right' at Cincinnati, but I have every confidence in his ability to give the Reds a beating," said Manager Gleason tonight. The Reds are not invincible. They can be stopped. We proved that today. Losing the first two games only stirred my players to a fighting pitch. We'll come right back at the Reds tomorrow and land other game.

"Kerr pitched a remarkable game and great credit should be given him. When I said that the Sox were the greatest 'comeback' club in the world I knew what I was talking about. We came back today, but it won't be necessary for any more 'comebacks.' We will continue to win."

Reds Happy.

Members of the Reds were in a happy mood when they reached their dressing rooms after the game. They said today's victory would be the only one for Chicago.

"The Sox cried that the breaks of the game were against them when they lost the first two games to us."

Even a frog would bite if it had teeth. We will let you know by return m

As You Were

best "come-back" team in organized baseball looked a little more reasonable than when he made it at the close of the second game, Incidentally, the game uncovered another hero in Kern the Sox lefthander, who went out and nitched a wonderful game. His per formance was not nearly as spectacular as Ruether's in the opening game, but he ought to be allowed a peek in the back window of the Hall of Fame.

While Williams was making an ascension up around the plane to see the pilot in the second game at Cinci, it's a pretty safe guess that you'd have to take an underground to get to the hopes of the Sox.

Today's game, if won by the Sox will make this a real intense series. With a pitcher that keeps both feet on the ground all the time, the Reds will have to do more hitting than they have been doing to register more wins. In the second game they were outhit, yet won because they got on the bases.

A Chinese baseball writer from the Pacific coast, writing under the caption of "Blase Hits," is in the press stands at Chicago. It's a good job he writes baseball and doesn't have to talk it or the only person he'd talk about would be Kild Gleason.

Today in rugby circles sees some interesting clashes, and one of the heart-throb possibilities is the Tiger-Argo go in the Queen City. Frank Knight, flying wing, and Duncan Munroe, the Argo half, are both out of the game, but Argos are full of confidence and pep and have rough intentions. Matt. Hinkel, an American referee.

Matt. Hinkel, an American referee, who will referee the Atkins-Hale fight in Toronto tonight, in speaking of the visit of Jimmy Wilde, the English flyweight champion, hopes that the Britisher will be accorded the very best. brand of American fair play, something that has not been any too prominent in the work of some Americans in England recently, who have resorted to rather shady tricks and got away with them in taking advantage of the traditions of English sportsmen. Wilde has been outweithed in all his matches has been outweighed in all his matches, and Hinkel, very fairly asserts that the only man he can be legitimately matched with among the topnotchers is Frankie Mason, who can make around

This Hinkel person seems so fairminded that it would seem almost pos-sible to talk to him reasonably about Chateau Cheer Us.

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Dick Kerr, who in his younger days was something of a boxer as well as a ballplayer in St. Louis, and who came to the White Sox from Milwaukee, pitched unbeatable ball, allowing but three scattered hits and but one pass to first. Kerr's home is at Paris, Texas, and he first played professional baseball

first. Kerr's home is at Paris, Texas, and he first played professional baseball at Paragould. Ark.

He made everybody sit up and look at him today, for his left wing contained more mysteries than a sphinx. Duncan, Kopf and Fisher, the Cincinnati pitcher, who also hurled a good game, were the only Reds to obtain safe bingles off the Texan, while his sole complimentary passage to first was granted to Groh. None of these athletes ever reached third base.

Twenty-nine thousand persons, including a band of rooters from Cincinnations as we the game, which was played beneath a bright sun in a temperature which was ideal. There was scarcely breeze enough to straighten out the flags which floated from innumerable staffs.

After the trouncing which the American Leaguers received at Cincinnation Manager Gleason felt particularly gratified that his team was the first to score a shutout.

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left-handers. Pisher's hurling was as good as that of either of his teammates, but one run at least is necestary to win a game, and Little Dick Kerr had none to spare today. Fisher allowed seven hits and issued two passes. Two of the Sox runs, however, were largely chargeable to the Red pitcher, for it was while his wild heave to catch a runner at second was being retrieved that the first two Sox players were put in a position to score, and Gandil drove them across the rubber a moment later.

last run of the game The shortstop's wallop went to far right field, and before the ball was returned he was on third base, a pandemonium of noise testifying to the joy of the crowd. There was but one down, and the fans began calling for another run. Schalk came to bat in the emergency and hit nemergency and hit one which was unable to place his hands on it. Risberg scored. Schalk went out stealing. In the next four innings Fisher and his team-mates played brilliantly, and

moment later.
Liebold was back in his regular posin in right field and at the top of the hite Sox betting list when "play lis" was called. Despite the loss of list was forced at second by North Mark 1988. The lost of the lost of the lost of the lost of list was forced at second by North Mark 1988. The lost of the lost of the lost of list was forced at second by North Mark 1988. ball" was called. Despite the loss of the two games at Cincinnati, the local enthusiasts were confident that on the home grounds the Sox would exhibit the kind of ball that won the leadership of their own league. There was confidence, too, in the attitude of the players themselves, but no more than that displayed by the Reds, who acted and feit like men of destiny.

Tiefs Struggle

Tight Struggle.

with beautiful control, struck out. The local crowd breathed easier Disappearing ink ghinese mystery note how easily the mighty sluggers the first two games were disposed but their own side was as quickly Liebold's fly came down softly as

retired.

Liebold's fly came down softly as a feather in the mitt of Duncan; Eddie Collins was retired, shortstop to first, and Weaver popped to Daubert.

With Roush down in the second there was a little gasp of affright among the Chicagoans and cheers from the visiting enthusiasts when Duncan singled cleanly over second. Kerr, however, remained stendy. He put an extra twist on the ball, and Kopf was retired, though not until Sox partisans had missed a heartbeat, for Riseberg jurgled the ball around until it was too late to keep Duncan from second, and he narrowly missed getting Kopf at first. The best Neale could deliver was a slow eller to Collins, who threw him out at first. Kerr was cheered as he left the field.

The home crowd found inspiration in a view of the broad shoulders of Joe Jackson and rooted for a hit. The big outfielder swung like a cyclone at two and then hit cleanly to left. "Happy"

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29 0 3 24 18 1 x-Batted for Fisher in 8th. Score by innings— CINCINNATI CHICAGO

Losing pitcher—Fisher. Umpires—Quigley (behind plate), Nallin (first). Rigler (second), Evans (third). Time of game—1:30.

AS IT WAS PLAYED

Fisher into a dribbling grounder, on which he was out. Weaver to first.

In the remaining innings the Reds were retired in one-twe-three order with

Two games remain to be played here

clocklike precision.

catches today. Only one ball was caught in the outfield, the put-out going to Neale. The Reds were held to three hits by the diminutive Kerr. Duncan, Kopf and Fisher were the Reds who connect-Loyal rooters of the Cincinnati club. coming to Chicago 500 strong, forgot to get tickets for their band. Conse-

dent of Next Games.

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"The Sox cried that the breaks of the game were against them when they lost the first two games to us." said Manager Moran, "but you will hear no such wall from us. The breaks didn't beat us today; it was Kerr. He pitched a wonderful game and should be given due credit.

"However, my players were on a strange field, and as quickly as they become accustomed to the playing conditions they will hit the pace that stopped the Sox in the first two kames. It is possible that I may start Eller tomorrow. That depends however, on Gleason's selection. I may switch to Reuther or Ring."

Dauber forced Pisher at second, Colored Sixth Inning.

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German Proverb.
So down the chimney he flew. Not A blow from a frying pan though it may not hurt, sullies.—Spanish Proverb.

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