## Sox Win Final Game With Tigers; Aided by Detroits' Misplays

Killian Pitches Faultlessly of center, and Downs came home. Four Innings and Detroits Look Like Winners.

hoodoo, which seems to pursue the American League, going to first to run Tigers wherever they go, was in evi- bases for his big pitcher. Doc White dence again today and they lost the spent many minutes trying to ridicule final game, the White Sox managing and humiliate the flery Irishman by to secure an even break with them catching him off first, but, failing each again. For four innings Killian pitched time, he pitched to the batter. Jones faultless ball, then a little slip up, a was easy, bounding one to the box. failure to field a bunt that was in- Siever took Killian's place in the tended for a sacrifice, filled the bases box. He struck out Dougherty, but and started the pennant chasers on Rohe singled and made second when their way to defeat.

stowed away in favor of the Tigers. | further trouble. Score:

Then something broke loose. "Towhead" Rohe, the man who wo the world series, banged a single pas second Killian had two strikes o Tannehill, but could not get the thir over and he walked. Hart was sen up to sacrifice.

Coughlin was back at third to go the ball on a possible force out. Har tapped one between the box and thir and Killian did not yet to it in time This filled the bases. White rappe one at Downs and the ball tor through him, Rohe crossing the plate Hahn hiffed one to center. The ba got away from Crawford, and all thre men on the bases scored. Hahn mak ing third. Jones walked, but Donahu flied to Cobb, who held Hahn at thir Davis lined to Crawford and th

time Hahn was able to get the throv Dougherty was also granted his bas on balls, but Coughlin got Rohe th second time this young man came to bat. It was five runs-enough to win the contest.

Doc White started for the Sox, and while the Tigers hit him hard, he was able to hold out against them after Schaefer 2. this inning and they could not score Chicago ....... 0 0 0 0 5 0 0 0 \*- 5

tired the side trying to steal.

rificed. Schaefer got a clean hit to and Hurst.

But from that time on the Tigers could glean but one hit off White, and Mullin got this, being sent to bat for Killian in the eighth round, but he hit when there were two out. Jennings at this juncture made his Chicago,, Sept. 9.—The bad-inning first appearance as a player in the

heir way to defeat.

In the four innings Detroit had net-hill flied to Cobb. Hart singled to ted a lead of three runs by clean, hard right, but Cobb's perfect throw nip- Philadelphia hitting and the game seemed to be ped Rohe at the plate and saved any

	Chicago.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.
n	Hahn, r. f	4	1	1	2	0
st	F. Jones, c. f		0	0	5	0
n	Donohue, 1 b		0	0	12	0
d	Davis, s. s		0	0	2	7
nt	Dougherty, l. f		0	0	1	0
11	Rohe, 2 b		1	2	3	2
	Tannehill, 3 b		1	0	0	2
et	Hart, e		1	2	1	2
rt	White, p		1	. 0	- 1	5
rd		-		. –	_	-
e.	Totals	30	5	5	27	18
ed	Detroit.	A.B.	R.	B.H.	P.0.	. A.
re	D. Jones, l. f	4	0	0	4	0
e.	Coughlin, 3 b		1	. 1	1	2
111	Crawford, c. f	4	0	0	2	0
ee	Gobb, r. f	4	1	1	1	1
-	Rossman, 1 b	4	0	2	9	0
10	Downs, 2 b	3	1	1	0	- 5
d.	Payne, c	2	(	0	4	2
is	Schaefer, s. s	3	(	1	3	1
W.	Killian, p	2	(	0	0	1
	1Mullin		1	) 1	0	0
S-3	12Jennigs	0		0 0	0	0
he	Siever, p	0	. (	0 0	0	0

...31 3 7 24 12 1Batted for Killian in eighth. 2Ran for Mullin.

Detroit ..... ...000210000-3 fourth. Coughlin singled to right after Crawford had flied out, Cobb doubled to right center, Coughlin scorbled to right center to ri ing. Rossman smashed out over sec- Davis and Rohe. Left on bases-Chicago 6, ond and Ty came home. Claud re- Detroit 2. Bases on balls Off Killian 4. barred from the English Henley by teur Rowing Association for its final They added their third tally in the Siever 1. Passed ball-Hart. Wild pitchfifth, when Downs singled, Payne sac- Siever. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Connolly

## Joe Gans Makes a Show of Britt Who Breaks His Wrist tering the international sculling time to develop the good American championships will be exactly the gray matter and muscle to make him-

Champion Wins as He Pleases in Fast Battle.

round of the battle for the lightweight | ring' championship of the world. Britt broke his wrist in the fourth round, when Gans blocked a vicious swing for the body with his elbow. Three docters examined Britt after the battle,

and declared that the wrist was broken. Gans had all the best of what proved a slugging match from the sound of the gong, and Britt never had a look-



CHAMPION JOE GANS.

The police stopped the bout is the fifth when they learned that the California boy was practically helpless. Gans is Applauded.

weight champion of the world, and was It was announced by Welch, the refgreeted with roars of applause. He was eree. The crowd made no demonstraclad ... a green flowered velveteen tion until the decision was made.

pink and blue quilt was thrown him King, Willie Keefe and "Kid" North.

day defeated Jimmy Britt in the fifth boys that ever stepped into a prize

Britt was given a tremendous ova-Bob Cornell. Britt was clad in a green it pure and clean is to have no voice New York World. striped Turkish bath robe and red sweater. The fight by rounds follows: left to Gans' ribs; they sparred. Britt swung a fearful left that caught Gans on the side of the jaw and sent him reeling. Britt had a shade the better of the round

face. Gans had the advantage as the bell stopped a fierce rally.

Round Four-Gans swung three tergamely, but missed attempts to land. Britt spat blood. Gans had a big ad-

Round Five-Gans wins at the end forearm, and could not continue fight- Opening Day at Syracuse is The Jester, br. s. (De Ryder).9 ds of the fifth round. Britt broke his left ing. Gans was awarded the decision. Britt was unable to respond for the sixth round. Gans said it would have been but a question of a round or two more that he would have put Britt out. A doctor was summoned quickly, and Britt was subjected to a severe ex-

### NO CHANGE IN THE BIG LEAGUES

where located, makes it always a good back from the big leagues. business game to invest in major league baseball stock.

Washington is certainly one of the best baseball cities in this country. Where, outside the capital is there a city, outside of Boston, where a ball club could make money with a losing team? Buffalo is often treated as a great ball town and ripe for the major leagues, and yet Buffalo has the reputation of quitting cold on a losing game, and any old city will do well for a winner. All cannot have winners, however, and ball cities must be in a condition to cheer up lesers and then there is a good chance to see good visiting teams.

When someone tells you that Baltiment over Washington they are sure to add, Buffalo is a big money-maker with a winning team, but they must, ington with a winner. Year after drinks of spirituous and malt liquors year the club of that city has made a in a year.

Boston, Sept. 9.—Murnane says: fine return on its investment; neither Pierce (Sayles) ... ... 1 1 1 The circuits of the two big leagues Baltimore nor Buffalo could have done Dr. Ives, b. g. (Geers) ... ... 2 2 3 are likely to remain as they are for as well. Those big cities that can several years, although there is a good only live when lucky enough to have Tokio, gr. g. (Dickerson) .....3 chance for a third league to make a winner should remain where they St. Peter, b. g. (Benyon) .....5 considerable fuss among the content- are, in the ranks of the minors, as Pitty Herr, b. m. (Cox) .....6 ed clubs. The fact that a winning they have a chance to build up a Northwest, b. s. (Lewis) ..... 5 6 team can make big money, no matter team through the players dropping Lucy Montrose, b. m. (Mc-

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#### All of the Major League Scores of nerve racking work, yet the result of seven games decides whether [FROM THE ADVERTISER BULLETIN SERVICE.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Young and Criger. Umpires, Sheridan and At Cleveland-St. Louis-Cleveland game Batteries-Lindaman and Brown; Wiltse At New York (second game)-Called at end of seventh by agreement. Detroit ..... 75 Batteries-Young and Needham; Mathewson and Bresnahan. Umpire, Johnstone. At Philadelphia-Brooklyn ...... 5 11 Batteries-Rucker and Ritter; Corridon EASTERN LEAGUE. and Dooin. Umpire, O'Day. At Rochester (first game)- R. H. E. NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING. Montreal ..... 3 9

Higgins. Brooklyn ..... 59 Cincinnati ..... 54 Batteries-Brockett and Clarke; Henley and Higgins. Umpire, Conway. At Toronto-At Washington (first game)- R. H. E. Rudolph and Carrigan. Umpires, Sullivan Washington ..... 0 2 3 and McCarthy. Batteries - Newton and Kleinow; Hughes and Blankenshin.

At Jersey City-Providence At Washington (second game)-Washington ..... 0 7 1 and Fitzgerald. Umpire, Kelly. Batteries-Chesbro and Kleinow; Gehring At Baltimoreand Warner. Umpire, O'Loughlin. Boston ...... 0 6 2 Hearne. Umpires, Owens and Eason.

## Only at Henley

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As if to further discriminate against American scullers, the entries will

same as those at Henley, which means self a champion. that no American sculler of any prom- It is barely possible that some of

When the rule by which an ama- in passing upon the entries should The underwear that fits perfectly, teur is to be gauged is set down as there be any which, under this rule,

Errors-Dougherty, Crawford, Downs 2, is it any wonder that such a councilose June 1, or thirty days before try is lacking in material from which those from the countries of Europe. to produce champions? The absurd- With the exception of Canada, Bel-Summary: Two-base hit-Cobb. Hits-Off ity of such a definition will excite gium, Germany, Holland, Great Bripion of sweeps and sculls, who was be turned over to the English Ama-Struck out-By White 1, by Killian 1, by rules of this kind, and the comment acceptance. This is the body which which followed in this country should threw out the entry of Titus, who. have been a warning to the Olympic while he has been regarded as a "gen-

council in charge of the meet at Lon- tleman" in the American acceptance don in 1908 that such a repetition of the term, was turned down in would excite bitter criticism. Instead England. It is to his credit, however of such a result, however, it is now that besides earning his own living announced that the conditions for en- he, like so many Americans, has found tering the international sculling time to develop the good American Please let us send you

inence could hope to have a China- the colleges may send over a varsity Californian Never Dangerous— dressing gown. As he took his corner, a man's chance in the London events. crew for the regatta events, but there And this is not all. Besides laying is not in sight at this time a single further to protect him from the chill down a rule which debars nearly sculler who could hope to compete winds. Gans was seconded by Alvie every sculler who rowed in the na- with the best in England under the tional regatta at Philadelphia in Aug- conditions as above stated. Such men Britt entered at 3:20 o'clock. He was ust, the selection of the oarsmen who as West, of Philadelphia, who was introduced as a "native son of the may compete in the Olympic cham- recently unplaced in the Harlem re-San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Joe Gans to- golden west, and one of the gamest pionships is left entirely to the Olym- gatta, may go over, but the showing pic council in this country, the Na- he made at Henley was not satisfactional Association of Amateur Oars- tory, for which reason he received a men being ignored. This means that special invitation to repeat the visit. tion. Britt's seconds were "Spider" the body which has been in control while Titus, Ten Eyck and others of Kelly, Tiv Kreling, Frank Rafel, and of the sport in America and has kept that class received the frosty mitt.-

# Round One—Britt quickly shot his eft to Gans' ribs; they sparred. Britt Keene May Win \$325,000

rocked Britt's head with two powerful duct, Nov. 15, James R. Keene will \$326,000.

turf winnings for a single season. Some rich fall stakes for which Mr. mark.

When the bugle calls the horses to Keene's horses are eligible should easthe post in the final event of the ily bring his season's total up to the Round Two-At close range Gans metropolitan racing season at Aque- \$325,000 mark. M. Blanc's record is

lefts, and then shot his right to the have made a new world's record in Up to date the Keene winnings, exclusive of second and third moneys, The local season of thoroughbred amount to \$272,512. Racers carrying Round Three-Britt hooked his left racing has nearly three months more the white and blue spots have run "in on the nose, and sent Gans' head back to run, yet at this time Mr. Keene's the money" possibly more often than with a straight left on the nose. Gans, winnings are within \$25,000 of the re- they hav wone so that all told the met Britt's rushes with straight lefts cord amount won by the horses of M. millionaire's race track winnings may The pace was very rapid and the round Blanc in France some seasons back. already be figured at the \$300,000

### rific rights to the jaw, and Britt appeared groggy. Brit fought back RAIN DOESN'T BOTHER THE GRAND CIRCUIT HORSES OR DRIVERS

Highly Successful—2 Events of 3 Taken.

Syacuse, N. Y., Sept. 9 .- Threaten-At 3:15 p.m. Gans entered the ring. amination. It developed that Britt had ing and even drizzling weather failed He was introduced as the only light- broken his left arm near the wrist. to mar the opening day's programme of the grand circuit races here. Two of the three events run were taken in straight heats while the third event was taken in a whipping

finish. Summary: 2:19 trot, three in five, purse \$1,000: Baron May, b. g., by Baron Wilkes-Nellie May, W. B.

Fannie P., br. m. ((Packer) .. 4 3 Carthy) .... 8 8 8 Time, 2:161/4, 2:161/4.

Time, 2:14¼, 2:15, 2:12¼. 2:11 pacing, three in five, purse

Jennie W., b. m., by Alcander-Mollie, by Gibroy, E. A. Sunderland (Sunderland) . 5 1 1 Leland Onward, b. h. (Murphy) .... 1 5 Thornway, b. s. (Cox) ..... 2 5 8 ds William O., blk. g. (Geers)..10 10 2 ro Bonanza, b. g. (Thomas) .. 4 3 4 ro

Alice Pointer, b. m. (McDevitt) .... 3 9 5 ro Aileen Wilson, blk. m. (Wilson) ..... 9 4 3 ro Mattie Chimes, b. m. (Toor). 7 6 9 ro Repreachless, blk. m. (Starr) 61111 ro Major Mallow, b.g. (Mallow)11 8 6 ro Shaughran, b. h. (De Ryder) .8 710 ro

Time, 2:10½, 2:06¼, 2:07, 2:06¼. 2:10 trotting, 3-year-olds, two in three, purse \$1,000: Aquin, b. c., L. D. King (King) 1 Sir Todd, br. h. (O'Donnell) ....2 Ora Margave, b. m. (Kinney) ....3 3 Bertha Leyburn, b. f. (McCarthy) 4 ds

# Suggestion From Chicago

Chicago, Sept. 9.—Before another amounted to something over \$33,000. world's series is entered on the na- Of this sum the White Sox's share tional commission, which conducts was \$25,000 in round numbers and the praise it too much." these championship affairs, can earn Cubs' share only \$8,350. Figuring twenthe approval of all parties to the con- ty men to a team, the members of test, including the public, by recom- the la ug club received \$417, which is mending to the major leagues a only a ew dollars more than is paid change in the apportionment of the the umpire in the series. One of the hoea, Dysentery, Colic, Summer Comreceipts among the players. The rules purposes of world's series, second in plaint, etc. governing the series now give the importance only to the determination winning team 75 per cent of the of the champion of champions, is to money in the players' pool and the furnish a measure of reward for the more or Buffalo would be an improve- multi-millionaire, once worked in the losers 25 per cent. This players pool players who by their ability, and is made up of 60 per cent of the re-ceipts of the first four games in the won the pennants of their respective It is manufactured by with a winning team, but they must Adult male residents of New York series, after 10 per cent has been de- leagues. This purpose is defeated in have a winner. Just imagine Wash- City each consume on an average 380 ducted from the gross receipts of each a way by the present arrangement, that the name ameans on the wrapper.

game for the national commission's since it gives the winners of the series expenses. Last fall the players' shareso much greater reward than the los-

they are to receive a reward commensurate with their honors or a slender sum, no greater than is paid officials for conducting the series. A far better arrangement would be to split the players' pool 60 per cent to the winner and 40 per cent to the loser. On that basis the winners' share last fall would have been just under \$20,000, instead of \$25,000, and the losers' share over \$13,000 instead .613 of \$8,000. This more even division would make the series less of a gamble for the players and remove the danger of secret agreements between opposing players to nullify the their shares equally win or lose. This tween New York and Philadelphia, but the Chicago players were made but the Chicago players were made 1 of gamer metal and last fall accepted Batteries Keefe and Waters; Barger and the winners' and losers' ends as intended by the rules. The national commission has not the power to ....... 4 7 0 rules as the one suggested without the sanction of both major leagues, but there still is time to obtain that

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ters was 0:313/4, 1:031/2, 1.34%, 2.041/2. 5, Henry O. even, Mystifier even, Oramorning Star repeated later, going a mondes Right 7 to 10, The Chef even, mile in 2:05 flat and covering the last Goes Fast 4 to 5. quarter in 0:30%. Late in the afternoon "Doc" Tanner took the gelding out in a sulky and drove the last quarter of a 2:10 mile in 0:29% Beyond Morning Star's performance little interest was shown in the pro-

WINNERS YESTERDAY. At Montreal-Lee Harrison II. 3 to try.

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