

Sox Win Final Game With Tigers; Aided by Detroit's Misplay

Killian Pitches Faultlessly of Four Innings and Detroit's Look Like Winners.

Chicago, Sept. 9.—The bad-inning hoodoo, which seems to pursue the Tigers whenever they go, was in evidence again today and they lost the final game, the White Sox managing to secure an even break with them again. For four innings Killian pitched faultlessly, then a little slip up, a failure to field a bunt that was intended for a sacrifice, filled the bases and started the pennant chasers on their way to defeat.

In the four innings Detroit had netted a lead of three runs by clean, hard hitting and the game seemed to be towed away in favor of the Tigers.

Then something broke loose. "Towhead" Rohe, the man who won the world series, batted a single past second. Killian had two strikes on Tammehill, but could not get the third over and he walked. Hart was sent up to sacrifice.

Coughlin was back at third to get the ball on a possible force out. Hart tapped one between the box and third and Killian did not yet to it in time. This filled the bases. White rapped one at Downs and the ball rolled through him, Rohe crossing the plate. Hahn batted one to center. The ball got away from Crawford, and all three men on the bases scored. Hahn making third. Jones walked, but Donahue filed to Cobb, who held Hahn at third.

Davis lined to Crawford, and this time Hahn was able to get the throw. Doughty was also granted his bases on balls, but Coughlin got Rohe the 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 this inning and they could not score again.

The Tigers got to him hard in the fourth. Coughlin singled to right after Crawford had filed out. Cobb doubled to right center, Coughlin scoring. Rossman smashed out over second and Ty came home. Claud retired the side trying to steal.

They added their third tally in the fifth, when Downs singled, Payne sacrificed. Schaefer got a clean hit to

center, and Downs came home. 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 first appearance as a player in the American League, going to first to run bases for his big pitcher. Doc White spent many minutes trying to ridicule and humiliate the fiery Irishman by catching him off first, but, failing each time, he pitched to the batter. Jones was easy, bounding one to the box.

Siever took Killian's place in the box. He struck out Doughty, but Rohe singled and made second when a pitched ball went wild, and Tammehill filed to Cobb. Hart singled to right, but Cobb's perfect throw nipped Rohe at the plate and saved any further trouble. Score:

Chicago.	A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.
Hahn, r. f.	4 1 2 0 0
F. Jones, c. f.	3 0 0 0 0
Donahue, 1 b.	0 0 0 0 0
Davis, s.	4 0 0 2 7
Doughty, 1 f.	3 0 0 1 0
Rohe, 2 b.	4 1 2 0 2
Tammehill, 3 b.	3 1 0 0 2
Hart, c.	3 1 0 0 1
White, p.	2 1 0 1 5
Totals.	30 5 5 27 18

Detroit.	A.B.R.B.H.P.O.A.
D. Jones, 1 f.	4 0 0 4 0
Coughlin, 3 b.	4 1 1 1 2
Crawford, c. f.	4 0 0 0 2
Cobb, r. f.	4 1 1 1 1
Rossman, 1 b.	4 0 2 2 0
Downs, 2 b.	3 1 1 0 5
Payne, c.	2 0 0 0 2
Schaefer, s.	3 1 3 1 1
Killian, p.	2 0 0 0 1
Mullin, 1 f.	0 1 0 0 0
Jennings, 3 b.	0 0 0 0 0
Siever, p.	0 0 0 0 0
Totals.	31 3 7 24 12

1 Batted for Killian in eighth.
2 Ran for Mullin.

Errors—Doughty, Crawford, Downs 2, Schaefer 2.

Summary: Two-base hit—Cobb. Hits—Off Killian, 3 in 7 innings; off Siever, 2 in 1 inning. Sacrifice hits—White, Payne. Stolen bases—Doughty, F. Jones. Double plays—Davis, Rohe and Donahue; White, Davis and Rohe. Left on bases—Chicago 6, Detroit 2. Bases on balls—Off Killian 4, Struck out—By White 1, by Killian 1, by Siever 1. Passed ball—Hart. Wild pitch—Siever. Time, 1:40. Umpires, Connolly and Hurst.

Joe Gans Makes a Show of Britt Who Breaks His Wrist

Californian Never Dangerous—Champion Wins as He Pleases in Fast Battle.

San Francisco, Sept. 9.—Joe Gans today defeated Jimmy Britt in the fifth round of the battle for the lightweight 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 doctors 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 Californian boy was practically helpless.

Gans is applauded.

At 2:15 p.m. Gans entered the ring. He was introduced as the only lightweight champion of the world, and was greeted with roars of applause. He was clad in a green flowered velvet

dress gown. As he took his corner, a pink and blue quilt was thrown him further to protect him from the chill winds. Gans was seconded by Alvie King, Willie Keefe and "Kid" North.

Britt entered at 3:20 o'clock. He was introduced as a "native son of the golden west, and one of the greatest boys that ever stepped into a prize ring."

Britt was given a tremendous ovation. Britt's seconds were "Spider" Kelly, Tim Krelling, Frank Rafael, and Bob Cornell. Britt was clad in a green striped Turkish bath robe and red sweater. The fight by rounds follows:

Round One—Britt quickly shot his 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.

Round Two—At close range Gans rocked Britt's head with two powerful lefts, and then shot his right to the face. Gans had the advantage as the bell stopped a fierce rally.

Round Three—Britt hooked his left to the nose, and sent Gans' head back with a straight left on the nose. Gans met Britt's rushes with straight lefts. The pace was very rapid and the round even.

Round Four—Gans swung three terrific rights to the jaw, and Britt appeared groggy. Britt fought back gamely, but missed attempts to land. Britt spat blood. Gans had a big advantage.

Round Five—Gans wins at the end of the fifth round. Britt broke his left forearm, and could not continue fighting. 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 examination. It developed that Britt had broken his left arm near the wrist. It was announced by Welch, the referee. The crowd made no demonstration until the decision was made.

NO CHANGE IN THE BIG LEAGUES

Boston, Sept. 9.—Murnane says: The circuits of the two big leagues are likely to remain as they are for several years, although there is a good chance for a third league to make considerable fuss among the contented clubs. The fact that a winning team can make big money, no matter where located, makes it always a good 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 cities must be in a condition to cheer up losers and then there is a good chance to see good visiting teams.

When someone tells you that Baltimore or Buffalo would be an improvement over Washington they are sure to add, Buffalo is a big money-maker with a winning team, but they must have a winner. Just imagine Washington with a winner. Year after year the club of that city has made a

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Ex-Senator Clark, the Montana multi-millionaire, once worked in the mines for \$125 a day.

Adult male residents of New York City each consume on an average 280 drinks of spirituous and malt liquors in a year.

All of the Major League Scores

[FROM THE ADVERTISER BULLETIN SERVICE.]

NATIONAL LEAGUE.	R. H. E.
At New York (first game)—	0 7 3
Boston.....	10 8 0
Batteries—Lindaman and Brown; Witte and Bresnahan.	
At New York (second game)—	1 6 3
Boston.....	0 7 0
Batteries—Young and Needham; Mathewson and Bresnahan. Umpire, Johnstone.	
At Philadelphia—	5 11 2
Brooklyn.....	7 10 6
Batteries—Rucker and Ritter; Corridon and Doolin. Umpire, O'Day.	

NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Chicago.....	93	38	.710
Pittsburgh.....	75	55	.586
New York.....	75	55	.586
Philadelphia.....	68	55	.553
Brooklyn.....	59	65	.461
Cincinnati.....	54	75	.418
Boston.....	46	78	.371
St. Louis.....	40	91	.305

AMERICAN LEAGUE.	R. H. E.
At Washington (first game)—	10 12 1
New York.....	0 2 3
Washington.....	0 2 3
Batteries—Newton and Kleinow; Hughes and Blankenship.	
At Washington (second game)—	5 5 0
New York.....	0 7 1
Washington.....	0 7 1
Batteries—Chesbro and Kleinow; Gehring and Warner. Umpire, O'Loughlin.	
At Boston—	0 6 3
Philadelphia.....	0 6 3
Boston.....	0 6 2

"Gents" Only at Henley

When the rule by which an amateur is to be gauged is set down as "no artisan, laborer or mechanic or man who does manual work for a living may compete in championships" it is any wonder that such a country is lacking in material from which to produce champions? The absurdity of such a definition will excite only ridicule and contempt among American athletes of all classes.

The experiences of Constance S. Titus, the American sculling champion of sweeps and sculls, who was barred from the English Henley by rules of this kind, and the comment which followed in this country should have been a warning to the Olympic council in charge of the meet at London in 1908 that such a repetition would excite bitter criticism. Instead of such a result, however, it is now announced that the conditions for entering the international sculling championships will be exactly the same as those at Henley, which means that no American sculler of any prominence could hope to have a Chinaman's chance in the London events.

And this is not all. Besides laying down a rule which debars nearly every sculler who rowed in the national regatta at Philadelphia in August, the selection of the oarsmen who may compete in the Olympic championships is left entirely to the Olympic council in this country, the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen being ignored. This means that the body which has been in control of the sport in America and has kept it pure and clean is to have no voice

Called at end at 12th inning; darkness. Batteries—Waddell and Schrockenquest; Young and Griger. Umpires, Sheridan and Stafford.

At Cleveland—St. Louis-Cleveland game postponed; wet grounds.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.	Won.	Lost.	P.C.
Philadelphia.....	75	48	.613
Detroit.....	75	49	.605
Chicago.....	75	53	.583
Cleveland.....	73	54	.573
New York.....	58	68	.460
Boston.....	56	72	.438
St. Louis.....	51	73	.411
Washington.....	38	85	.309

EASTERN LEAGUE.	R. H. E.
At Rochester (first game)—	3 9 2
Montreal.....	4 13 1
Batteries—Keefe and Waters; Barger and Higgins.	
At Rochester (second game)—	3 8 3
Montreal.....	4 7 0
Batteries—Brockett and Clarke; Henley and Higgins. Umpire, Conway.	
At Toronto—	3 7 0
Buffalo.....	0 7 2
Batteries—Mulligan and McAllister; Rudolph and Carrigan. Umpires, Sullivan and McCarthy.	
At Jersey City—	0 2 2
Providence.....	5 9 3
Jersey City.....	5 9 3
Batteries—Hart and Donahue; Lake and Fitzgerald. Umpire, Kelly.	
At Baltimore—	1 5 2
Newark.....	5 9 1
Baltimore.....	5 9 1
Batteries—Frill and Shea; Burrell and Kearne. Umpires, Owens and Eason.	

MORNING STAR'S NEW MARK

Gelding Paces Mile to Wagon at Cleveland in 2:04½, Unpaced. ..

Cleveland, Sept. 9.—Morning Star, the pacing stable, set a new record to wagon here today when Eddie S. Burke, Jun., drove him one mile, unpaced, in 2:04½. The time by quarter

Pen-Angle

The underwear that fits perfectly, wears out slowest, and neither shrinks nor stretches, is named

PEN-ANGLE, and bears this trade mark in red. Who sells it, guarantees it, in the

maker's name. Made in many fabrics and styles, at various prices, in form-fitting sizes for women, men and children. PEN-ANGLE Guaranteed Underwear wears best and fits better

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