Tigers Win Double Header at Washington

For Scores of All League

TIGERS CLINCH CHAMPIONSHIP BY WINNING TWO GAMES STRAIGHT

Work With the Willow.

AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING. Washington GAMES TODAY.

Detreit at Washington. Chicago at New York. Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston.

beating Philadelphia the Tigers prac- Schaefer, by a great sprint, went to was centered in the actions of a littically cinched the American League star base-stealing day. Coughlin freckles, who took a flendish delight pennant this afternoon by beating scored Schaefer and Cobb. It was a in imitating Jennings, instead of takhitting of the year. These two splen- into a double, going out on a relayed Cleveland game there was either a did victories give the Tigers such a throw from left. lead now that Philadelphia will have Senators Find Killian Early. to win the pennant. If the Athletics early. After Jones had been tossed the contest did not arouse any great compliment to the young Chi-

Philadelphia club dropping at least Smith flied to Crawford.

Joe Cantillon did his best to beat in during the third. the Detroiters. He changed pitchers Schaefer opened with a single the second game, George Mullin was walked. through the second affair and dazzled was out the same way. the home club by his speed and In the Washington third Ganley and Blankenship to Shipke.

Schaefer a Brilliant Star.

a contest amounted to little. The catches of the day. Senators were so overwhelmed by the base-hit shower they could do nothing.

to watch the Tigers and from the cheering they did it looked more like George held the Sentence in the Tigers were not their players, in the Case on his troubles by singling to struck out and Rossman grounded to the Amateur Athletic Union will be amateurs, including Adam Gunn, the Detroit club they had no personal in-terest, but as men they forgot all this.

Case on his croudles by shighing the pitcher's box.

SECON The lads from the city where "life is man struck out, but Coughlin hit to worth the living" had proven their center and the Georgian crossed the D. Jones, l. f. stamina and fighting powers and rubber. Schmidt lined to Smith and everybody was with them.

No more remarkable tribute than that joyous shouting was ever given but a futile effort and in the sixth th a ball club on a foreign field.

but of nine games for the Detroits things look just a little bit uncomfort since they took to the road. It is one able in their half by landing two run of the most remarkable records in the Warner had grounded to Coughling

George Mullins Strikes Stride.

has struck the stride he had this past first and Jones scored. Ganle spring. Today he looked as good as stole second, but Delehanty flied t he did in bitterly cold weather that Jones and Milan grounded to O'Lear, marked early summer when he was The Tigers filled the bases in the giving the Tigers their lead that sent seventh, but could not score.

table curve, ball of his, and splendid walked and the bases were all loader control. The Tigers were ahead when Schmidt, however, fouled to Warner Detroit victory goes to Killian, but in the eighth they landed on Patten second they did not glean a hit off again. Mullin grounded to Delehanty in 8 innings. Stolen bases—D. Jones 2, birm for four innings. And when they

Tigers went at the Senators with a hanty to Shipke. In the ninth Cantilfury as great as they have displayed lon sent Oberlin in and he retired the against the hardest clubs in the Tigers in order. The score: league. Unable to fight them back, but struggling hard, the men of Cantillon slipped back until hopelessly lost. It was then that the near pennant winners took things easy.

Telegrams Pouring In.

Tonighit telegrams poured into Jenhings from all points of the country. Wilbur Robinson, Jennings' teammate on the old Baltimore club, led a big band of the Baltimore rooters to Washington today to root for the Tigers at what appeared to be the turning point in the race. Hundreds of Philadelphia and New York baseball followers also attended, while many Detroiters made their presence known. L. E. Johnson, president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad, made a trip here in his special car to see the Tigers in action before the world's

Cobb and Schaefer Do Great son today that Rossman is fined \$100

Joe Cantillon wasted no time, either, and Hurst. He derricked Smith and sent in Falkenberg, usually his most effective The second game was the big slug-"Falky" started out by fanning Craw-Washington, Oct. 2.-With Cleveland scored. Cobb singled to right and the interests of the day for that time Washington in two games, both of clean drive over third, after Rossman ing care of his scoreboard. them marked by some of the heaviest had flied out. Capt. Bill retired the Every time he did do any work and

do win all five—and this is hardly out by Southpaw Eddie, Ganley hit to interest of itself. right. Delehanty was hit by a pitched likely—the Tigers will have to win ball. He was forced at second by Milthree of the four games they still lan, but Ganley made third on the play. Blankenship singled over sec-Jennings, however, banks on the ond and Canley trotted home. T.

six times in the two games, but could through short and then stole second-Tigers. While the men of Jennings Dutchman scored from second. Craw- put the Tigers on their way with a were batting Smith, Falkenberg, Pat- ford tried to make second but was ton and Oberlin all over the lot in the thrown out. Cobb was safe on Smith's first game and Oberlin and Smith in error and stole second. Rossman

tance all through. Killian opened the Ty tried to steal third and was out smash to left. Cobb took second on first contest, but got into a bad hole easily. Rossman made second on the Ganley's throw to the plate and scored In the third inning and retired in play, but immediately tried to pull off on Rossman's single. Coughlin was favor of Mullin. George continued the same trick that Ty failed in. He thrown out by O'Brien and Rossman

beat out a bunt to third and Killian Schmidt in Washington's half. Ganlev was graduelly faved into a help from lev was an easy out rolling to Schaestar of the day at bat. The great which he was taken to have Mullin fer, and Delehanty flied to Cobb. Then Dutchman made eight hits in the do the rescue act. Blankenship foltwo games, going to bat ten times lowed Milan's ount with a clean hit march. and only failing to get to first once. to left. T. Smith was walked and the He got a base on balls and eight bases were full. Shipke singled to cenclean, hard hits. Cobb, Crawford and ter and Milan and Plankenship scored. Schmidt to third. Schmidty scored Coughlin were also among the heavy Mullin then got busy. As he went to when Mullin lined to Milan. O'Leary sluggers of the day. All pitchers looked pitch Cantillon jarked out Block, who reached second on the play and made alike to them. Nothing could stop had been catching and sent in Warner. the plate on a single to left by Jones. Jack retired the side by a fly to Davy stole second and made third on

Tigers Reach 'Falky" in Fourth.

In both games the Tigers jumped in early and cinched the victory. In the second game, after they had landed in the fourth. Coughlin opened the of the ball, but Blankenship retired the successful meet in Montreal on Boyd, E. Herbert Brown, J. Taylor a secure lead, they lost interest, their inning with a single and made second the side anyway by throwing to the minds being centered on the score- on Schmidt's secrifice. O'Leary's to score on the play. board to see the result from Philadel- grounder to Delehanty let Capt. Bill Then until the ninth inning the the Amateur Athletic Union of the Union is talking through its hat. Two phia. There was some wild-eyed base run to third. From there he scored Tigers did no scoring, although they United States, the Federation of Ama-weeks ago only Longboat and Coley running that cut off many runs, or the score would have been bigger the score would have been bigger ed. Schaefer continued his heavy hit
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the score would have been been big ting in this round, singling to left. a frolic of it than a ball game. Well over 5,000 people were on hand Mullin, by a hard run, scored on the In the fourth inning, after Mullin mit men who have been disqualified by was there, and "Con" Walsh, of Wood-

Coughlin was doubled off first. The fifth for Washington was again The double header today meant eight further grounds. But Washington made Tigers went out without gaining an but Patten drew a base on balls. The Charley Jones hit a long drive to th Tonight the Tigers are joyously hap- center field fence for three base George Mullin, as was expected, bringing in Patten. Ganley single

them on their way to the top of the Crawford walked, but Cobb single to center. Rossman forced Sam He had terrific speed, that remark- third, grounding to Patten. Coughli he took the box in the first game so and O'Leary popped to Delehanty. In him for four innings. And when they and Jones founded to Warner, but thin it was only because he schaefer got his fourth hit. Cobb followed with another to left. Milan because had let up as his team mates had lowed with another to left. Milan because he secured such a commanding lead.

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pitcher, against the Detroit club. ging bee. It was so one-sided that ford. He then tried to catch Schaefer neither players nor spectators took into the bag and in his hurry Blank- pitching almost perfect ball inning af- headed. enship dropped the throw. Jones, who ter inning and with the Tigers batting had made third on Schaefer's single, everybody Cantillon sent to the box,

Cobb and Schmidt landing on the ball right back in to start the second affair. But he lasted only one inning. The one in the five contests remaining, Falkenberg held the Tigers in the Tigers knocked him out of the box. while he is confident his Tigers can second and Killian also had the Sena- Then Smith was sent back in. They fored his hand to the Chicago lad, title." tores guessing, but more scores piled greeted Smith as they did in the first, but Cantillon did not jerk him out this time, as the game was gone.

drive to left for one base. Crawford sent a drive into the center field crowd holding the Senators at a safe dis- Then followed some futile base work. Cobb brought both men in with a was caught trying to make third

hale from ley was an easy out, rolling to Tigers continued their merry to 0.

Schmidt singled to right and O'Leary smashed one over second, sending ponents during the coming season. The games from the standpoint of O'Leary, who made one of the star a wild pitch. Schaefer walked. Crawford hit sharply to short and Jones scored, Sam being safe at first. Cobb The Tigers had a trail lead of one hanty. Del threw to first trying for a

plate, Schaefer making a wild attempt

had fanned, Jones made first because the governing body in this country to stock, who wasn't there. To be con George held the Senators in their his third strike was a passed ball and compete. This list includes such men sistent, Bobby Kerr and Ralph Bowron, a Detroit crowd than that of another half and in the fifth the pennant purhe beat Warner's throw. Davy stole as Longboat, Coley, O'Rourke, and of Hamilton, A. W. Haddleton, L. E. city. When the scoreboard boy finally suers gleaned another. Falkenburg second and went to third when Schae- Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, J. W. Bowie, and Joe Gray, of Welsh, who were placed under the ban Marsh, who we Announced the Philadelphia results had shown signs of wearing so Cantilhats flew high in the air and the lon jerked him and sent Case Patten himself stole second. Crawford walkpacked stands shrieked with joy. The out to the slaughter. Cobb started ed and the bases were full. But Cobb contests against men disqualified by cycle riders, and about 50 Buffalo

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pires, Hurst and Brown.

Defense of America's Cup Has Cost Over

over the defense of a very ordinary ing about 70,000 spectators, and will \$1 60 for the round trip—and it is \$250. No trophy in the world has

For Additional Sports See Page Four.

Napoleons Trim Philadelpia; Quakers Virtually Out of Race

Opportune Hitting Turns the tally, keeping them in the lead. Trick for the Winners.

Philadephia, Oct. 2. - Thielman's steadines with men on bases proved for the pennant.

Plank outpitched the Naplander, but out. The score: could not keep his hits scattered.

seventh, after which the scoring sub-

Athletics made eleven safeties off able to make the trip, although Bert returning to Toronto with President Thielman, but could not bunch them. Blue, the Columbus catcher, had sig- McCaffery. Ed. Plank struck out eleven Clevelanders, and held them to seven hits. Connie Mack must take all of the a stumbling block to the Athletics, remaining games to have a show in and nearly put them out of the race for the much-sought-after pennant, at Columbus was bad, averabing seven attend the opening game in Toro while Detroit must drop two to lose at Columbus was bad, averaging seven next spring, and he will likely ra

Cleveland got a lead of two runs in Cleveland.. . . . 200 100 100-4 7 1 day, while Monday was not much bet- until Saturday, when he will leave for off first, but the wily Dutchman slid any great interest in it. With Mullin the opening inning and was never Philadelphia .. 000 200 100-3 11 1 ter. Yesterday was bright and sunny, his home near Baltimore Thielman and Bemis; Plank and Philadelphia scored twice in the Powers. Umpires, O'Loughlin and

Schaefer, by a great sprint, went to was centered in the actions of a littlind. Cobb stole second, opening a lie boy with red hair and a mass of star base-stealing day. Coughling the boy with red hair and a mass of

innings on it was plain to see that Detroit would win two games, so that Complement to the paid a championship. standstill Friday night.

again the heavy hitter, with Crawford, It was at a meeting of the pair, who men shook hands. and said:

"You fought a good fight and sur-

San Francisco, Oct. 2-Joe Gans has | weight champion, and I want you to side by trying to stretch his single posted the result of the Philadelphia-into a double going out on a relayed Clystelest two was either a posted to result of the Philadelphia pineship to George Memsic. The king color line. When a good colored boy Cleveland game there was either a cheer or a groan. From the first two innings on it was plain to see that

"Then that goes," said Joe, and the

battled so viciously but a few days | "If the public demands it of me, I consistently. Cantillon sent Oberlin tention of retiring from the ring untention of retiring untention of retiring from the ring untention ago, that Gans made known his in- will fight you again," said Gans. "For til the public should demand his re- timore and attend to business. If appearance. Meeting Memsic down anybody bothers me for a fight I will town, the great colored fighter, of- send him to you as the holder of the

Gans then suggested that Memsic secure a match with either Nelson or prised me. I think that you can whip Packey McFarland, intimation; that he any man in the world, barring my- might be induced to return to Los not check the heavy slugging of the Crawford hit to deep center and the Smith in the first inning. Schaefer any man in the world, parring my my man in the world,

for two bases, Schaefer being held at third owing to ground rules. But Good Rugby at Tecumseh Park Last Night---First Team Wins

Delehanty both flied out, but Milan Mullin forced Milan to foul to night at Tecumseh Park, the first posed as follows, will meet the pick

The boys went into the battle with Sage, McEwen, Gilmore, wings. a vim, which augurs ill for their op-

In a hotly-contested struggle last | played. The first team, which is comscrimmage; Watson, Rowlands, Moore,

The contest will begin at 6 p.m sharp, and at its conclusion a captain Tonight another contest will be for the regular team will be elected.

Federation Bars Coley, Longboat, O'Rourke, Welsh and Others

Saturday and a subsequent conference and H. Aelling. with James E. Sullivan, president of In reply the Toronto Star says:

A.B. R. B.H. P.O. A. E. letic Association of the Federation. one of the Canadians has yet been way in which the Amateur Athletic!

As showing its appreciation of the notified of their suspension. indoor championships of the Amateur |-

ineligible to compete at games sanc- Buffalo idol; a couple of Yale weight tioned by the Montreal Amateur Ath- men, must go by the board, too. Not

"All Canadians who engage in con-Union co-operated to make the Cana-Itests against men disqualified by the dian championship a success, the Amateur Athletic Union will be in-Montreal Amateur Athletic Associa- eligible to compete in games sanction will send a strong team to the tioned by the Federation." Indeed -who wants to play with the Federa-Athletic Union in New York on Oct. tionists? They can't even run their 25 and 26. A large number of Mon- own "championships" or control a road treal officials will accompany the race.

Former London Horseman Clears Over \$2,100 on Trotting Horse

Mr. D. T. Pinkney, of the Royal at Grand Rapids a year ago by Mr. 5 Hotel, Seaforth, and formerly of London, has just sold his well-known trot-.. 3 3 0 0 0 0 0 4-10 ting mare, Queen of Woodcliffe, to Mr. the Michigan circuit, where she was Geo. Castles, a Chicago millionaire always inside the money, and got a horseman, for \$2,500. The deal was mark of 2:17%. She gives promise completed last week at Grand Rapids. of being very fast, and next year will Queen of Woodcliffe is six years old, show what is in her. While on the and a most promising mare. She is Michigan circuit she was handled by a thoroughbred, and was purchased that well-known driver, Jack Roach.

BRITISH OLYMPIAD ATHLETIC PROGRAMME

ternational Olympiad to be held in next week London, Eng., next year has arrived. The Tigers play their last league hockey, 4 lacrosse, 2 motor boat, 3 date has as yet been set motor car, 1 riding, 1 racquet, 4 row- The members of the Hermitage are

and other accommodation for compet- in their venture. itors in the games. The center will be an arena of turf a.m. sharp over the G. T. R. on the

of oval shape, having a long axis of morning of the first game. 700 feet and a short axis of 300 feet. Round this arena will be built two tracks, the inner for running and the outer for cycling. Running alongside Philadelphia 4 6 the arena will be a huge swimming- Pittsburg 1 3 0 bath. with a deep space in the middle New York 7-11 for high diving and water pole.

EXCURSION TO DETROIT.

The ever-popular Hermitage will conduct a two-day excursion to De-troit on the occasion of the expected The complete programme of the In- world's championship games there

There are 25 athletic events, 3 arch- contest next Sunday at St. Louis, and ery, 7 cycling, 6 fencing, a flying ma- the championship contests will probchine contest, 2 golf, 2 gymnastic, 1 ably begin on Tuesday, although no

spent by American and English ing, 5 shooting, 7 skating, 9 swimming, deserving of much credit for their yachtsmen and by those who have 2 tennis, 5 wrestling and 3 yachting. progressiveness in arranging this taken a personal interest in such sport The stadium will be capable of hold- cheap-rate trip—the fare will only be silver cup, which originally cost about contain dressing-rooms, lavatories, hoped that they will come out on tor The special trains will leave at

National League Results.

The Maple Leafs Disband

The Toronto ball team has disband- but the result of the series was a fore ed for the season, the accident to Bill gone conclusion, and interest was sad-Phyle weakening the team to such an ly lacking. As a result the Toront extent that the exhibition games ar- players' 60 per cent of the proceed ranged in Cincinnati, Canton and amounted to but a slim \$40 apiece for Both got a man past third in the Youngstown have been called off. Only the entire series. eleven players were to have been taken | Most of the players returned to the along, neither Carrigan or Hurley being homes last evening. Manager Kelle

> nified his willingness of working behind the bat Phyle will be laid up several weeks, time making it interesting for t game on Sunday drew but a small at- the pennant.

Mayor Bond, of Columbus, dent fan, and spent a great deal deal

The attendance all through the series players. Mr. Bond has been invited R. H. E. tendance, as it was wet and raw all Manager Kelly will stay it



This in favour of the Chesterfield Overcoat—it is always "correct" for wear anywhere, and for any occasion.

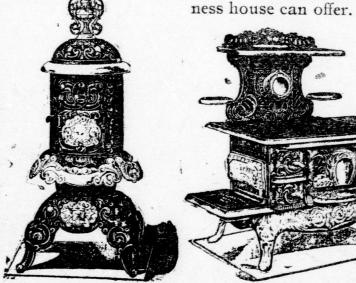
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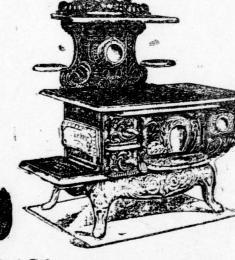
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