WHAT MAY HAPPEN

# WYER MAKES A BIG HIT—BOXER CASHILL HAS CLASS—COLLEGE BASEBALL STATISTICS

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

games scheduled for today.

New York at Boston—clear. Washington at Philadelphia—clear. Detroit at Cleveland—clear. Only games scheduled for today.

fontreal at Newark—clear. foronto at Providence—clear. suffalo at Baltimore—clear. tochester at Richmond—clear.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Detroit, 2; St. Louis, 1, Cleveland, 5; Chicago, 2 Other clubs not scheduled.

Pittaburgh, 1; Chicago, 0, St. Louis, 1; Cheinnati, 0, Other clubs not scheduled

Providence-Toronto game postponed, rain.

TO DICKER FOR

Phillies Leave for West To-

night With Same Staff

of Catchers

IN ST. LOUIS WEDNESDAY

BROOKLYN, N. Y., May 8.—The Phil-lies start on their first Western invasion when they leave here tonight immediately after the game with Brooklyn. No exhibi-tion game is scheduled to break the trip

to St. Louis, where they open next Wednes

Part of the Brooklyn team leaves to-

p. m. Manager Pat Moran is standing pat

on his catching staff, but would not mind

night for an exhibition in Toledo tomor-row. The remainder leaves tomorrow at

STAR BACKSTOP

MORAN ANXIOUS

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Buffalo, 12; Baltimore, 8. The Newark-Montreal game postponed, wet

at New York—clear, at Brooklyn—clear, rgh at Chicago (two afternoon games)

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# IRL SAWYER MAKES GOOD N THE BIG LEAGUE, AND HE DOESN'T HAVE TO PLAY BALL

Coaching Sensation Does His Work When Other Team Is On Field and Gets Paid for It\_Made Wilson and Connie Laugh

manner as to fool almost any one ex-

cepting another horse. He wags his ears, uses his cap as a tail, shakes it vigorously, and prances up and down the base line until the opposing pitcher doesn't know whether he is at a ball game or a circus.

While Ray was trying to find his bear-

Germany used to pull funny stuff while he was on the playing field with De-troit, but changed his tactics when shunted

troit, but changed his factics when shunted to the Senators. One day in Cleveland Shaeffer got tired of sitting on the bench and went into the coacher's box. Feeling in peed of some exercise, he "walked the tight rope" on the chalk marks. The audi-ence liked it and he did it again. Then he improved his act, and before the sea-son was over Germany's antica won many ball games for his team.

Then Griffith got busy. He realized the value of Shaeffer, but trembled at the

thought of what might happen if his star coacher should get sick or disabled. The team had won 17 games in a row and was the unanimous selection to finish first

in the league. Something MUST be done at once. He MUST find another man to

Griffith had heard of Nick Altrock, who

then was pitching good and bad—mostly bad—ball with Minneapolis. He got in touch with Joe Cantillon and made an

offer. Joe was ready to accept, when Nick pitched a wonderful game and the stuff was off. Soon Altrock again hit

the toboggan and Griffith once more wired an offer. Joe gave Nick one more chance before sending him to the big league, and

for major league duty who was too slow

yer's work and that of the two pioneers

Sawyer's act is clean-cut and stand-out, while Altrock and Shaeffer resort to the

crude slap-stick stuff. The new sensa-

tion is a regular actor and puts on his act the same as a comedian who draws

cause he was a first-class second baseman

is good enough to draw the cash cus-

Makes Wilson Laugh

When Altrock and Shaeffer began work-

cut didoes on the coaching line.

Signs Altrock

\$1000 a week.

Is Good Infielder

Caldwell Falls for It

ball games for his team.

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

APPENED in Washington one day | tall, in a game which was marked wim determination of the Athletica win determination of the America atthen their hold on inst place, was at bat and leading by a couple of dozen runs, Even the players had lost interest in the

contest, save that they were anxious to get it over as soon as possible. The man at the plate swung his bat and looked toward third base, evidently

to smile at the coach-er, but the coaching box was empty. He

box was empty. He gazed over to first hase and again found nobody home. Then he shot an appealing glance toward the opening pinochle and paid no attention as about to give up all hope and his stand all alone on the field with the players when a small figure ged from the players' coop and non-apply strolled toward first base.

the Stranger

one in the stands knew him. The stands had heard his name he was introduced, but forgot it, dranger wore a regulation Washing-milorm, donned a couple of days bethen he arrived fresh and green the bushes, and that was the only hing mark.

batter felt a trifle easier and was ig to wallop the next pitched ball, here came a loud shout from the followed by prolonged to the fellowed by prolonged laughter, and toward first base and saw the trying hard to stand on his left hile the opposing players and audi-hricked with giee. After that he high in the air and landed on his even cracking it. This also a hit, and when he gave his imita-of a prancing steed, the ball game, les and everything else were

a Helt of baseball, and Bill Peet other hard-working scribes in the down to the players' bench

ting Carl Sawyer was the introduction of Carl Saw

the latest sensation in baseball, the who took New York by storm and and more advertising than Benny of since breaking into the major as In one day Sawyer rose from the of rockie to headliner, and now is second in Walter Lohnson as Washnd to Walter Johnson as Wash-

reatest drawing card.
's bid for fame was accidental.
had tried eccentric coaching beand when he saw the coacher's box he just walked into it and per-e had heard of Germany Shaefand Nick Altrock, and as he was playthe team where they made their a decided to do some starting

of the most unusual features of his was the effect it had on Connie According to a story, Connie was on the bench, just as noisy as en Sawyer opened his act. In a mr. Mack was doubled up thter, and after the game walked the Washington bench and talked

Connie Liked It-

"He's a wonder, and I want to that I have been looking for a like that for the last 16 years." is hard to believe that Connie would Ulink of considering that frivolous Liuteif true, it is an inside tip and ag startling is likely to be pulled Park in the near future. In the 1916 season opened, Wash-traveled to New York to assist the

is in the first stanza. It was a same, with Walter Johnson burning over and Ray Caldwell trying to m over. scored in the first and

stington scored in the first and cred again in the seventh, when it imped out of the comic supplefor his 1916 debut. Once more he maknown, but in about two minutes at stopped the game and had the fans howling for more.

They went big, but the real count came when he gave his imitation.

Wilson almost fell out of his seat, and when the others saw the Executive enjoying himself they decided to do the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Connie Mack out of President Wilson and Conference of the others saw the Executive enjoying himself they decided to do the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson almost fell out of his seat, and when the others saw the Executive enjoying himself they decided to do the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Conference of the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Conference of the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Conference of the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Conference of the same thing, and Carl received more of an ovation than was tendered John Philip Sousa. Now any performer who can get a laugh out of President Wilson and Conference of the same thing, and Carl received more of the same thing, and Carl received more of the same thing, and Carl received more of the sa

Carl imitates a horse in such a and he's just BOUND to IMPROVE.

F. WHITE ALLOWS **CASHILL TO SHOW** REAL RING CLASS

Local Lad's Willingness Gives St. Paul Boxer Chance to Make Good

BOUTS AT OLYMPIA CLUB

Olympia Club Bouts Scheduled Tonight

Preliminaries. Young Johnny Dundee vs. Johnny Ray. Billy Himes vs. Battling Murray. Mickey Donley vs. Harry Price. Semiwind-up. Larry Williams vs. Jack Carroll, Wind-up, Johnny Kilbane vs. Wille Jackson, NATIONAL CLUB RESULTS

While Ray was trying to find his bearings he grooved one and the ball bounced
off the centre-field wall.

This is the effect of eccentric of "clown"
coaching on the opposing players. They
want to see the show, and as a result forget the game just to get a look at what
is going on. Clark Griffith was first to
discover it when he allowed Germany
Schaeffer to perform, and since then has
had the market cornered.

Germany yeard to mult furney stuff while Eddie Campt outboxed Billy de Foe. Frankie Conffrey beat Stanley Hinckle. Lew Stinger outslugged Young Fulton. Johnny Cashill won from Frankie White. Darby Caspar defeated Saller Cahill. 'You're right!" said the Cash Custome "You're right!" said the Cash Customer in Row A 1, Section North, Right, to his neighbor in Seat 2; "it certainly does take two good boxers to make a good fight." Johnny Cashill, of St. Paul, and Frankle White had just left the ring at the National, Saturday night, amid thunderous applause, after the visitor had made one of the greatest impressions of any boxer here this season. Both fans admitted their dope was correct—and it was, too.

History in Philadelphia boxing proves that many star performers have been killed off from further competition here be-cause they did not show well on their first-appearance. Yet it really wasn't the outof-town boxer's fault. The one picked as a trial horse discovered his opponent had class and spoiled hostilities by stalling, thus handicapping the newcomer. Match-making apparently is not an easy

business and necessitates much head-work. Jack McGuigan chose the most willing 126-pounder here, and one who will give any one a tough setto, in White to assist in Cashill's debut. White was out-boxed; he felt the sting of quite a few jabs, hooks and right-crosses, but Mr. Cashill had to be careful at all times, for Frankle kept coming all the time

White Stood Gaff

the result was another beautifully pitched game. This happened nearly a dozen times, and finally Griff grabbed a player Cashit 'as a lot of class. He dropped cashil has a lot of class. He dropped off in Pr.iladelphia an unknown, but with a letter of recommendation from Mike Gibbons, whose style of boxing Johnny imitated to a nicety. He feinted White into leads, making him miss, and counting with punches to the head and body. For about three rounds White was unable to land a good number or the St. Paul ber land a good number or the St. Paul ber ing together the attendance at all of the ball parks increased considerably when Washington came to town. The fans came land a good punch on the St. Paul boy, but in the latter periods he succeeded in crossing his right to the jaw, and then Johnny was forced to be careful. out in droves to see Shaeffer and Altrock, and the ball game was only an incident. But there is a difference between Saw-

Cashill won by a big margin and too such praise cannot be given him for his conderful exhibition, which probably will guarantee him some good matches here. Still, White must not be forgotten, for he helped the Westerner to make good by his willingness, and it probably is safe to say that Frankie would fight the same way against a champion

on his catching staff, but would not mind chatting a few minutes with a real phenom, if he could find such a person on the market. Killefer's ten days on the disability list will be up when the Phillies reach St. Louis. In the meantime serious complications may arise if Burns is hurt today and Killefer is forced to play. The Brooklyn club would not protest the game if the Phillies won in such a case, but it is thought one of the other clubs might, President Tener, of the National League, talks as if not sure of his ground in discussing his own right and that of the Brooklyn club to waive the terms of a Another good battle was the repeater between Lew Stinger and Young Fulton, Sawyer is an infielder, and a good one. He was purchased from the Des Moines team in the Western League last fall bethe former winning after 18 minutes of almost continuous slugging. On several oc-casions the fighters stood head to head and exchanged punches for fully 30 seconds at and Washington was in need of such a person. His coaching stunts were as much of a surprise to himself and Griffith as

There was a wind-up, too. Eddie Campi outboxed Billy de Foe, which is all the Cari is beginning his fourth year in baseball. He started with the Fresno team in the California State League and

mention necessary. Champion Kilbane Here

the next year went to Los Angeles. Last year he moved a step higher in the Western League, and now see where he is! It's a mafe bet that Sawyer will remain on the coaching line and draw his salary if he never breaks into a ball game. He is good enough to draw the cash cus-Johny Kilbane is with us tonight. The featherweight king will give a demonstration, "How a Champion Boxes," assisted
by Willie Jackson, of New York, in the
headliner at the Olympia A. A., tonight.
The susceptibility of catchers to accidents may cause the league to make a
formal exception in their favor. How
and although Kilbane's kneckout punch tomers, and that always makes a hit with the man who pays the salaries. He is known in Washington almost as and, although Kilbane's knockout punch commission was shown on Saturday. well as Walter Johnson, and that's going some. He broke in with a brass band accompaniment when the home season opened, and even the President of the United States applauded his act.

and, although Kijbane's knockout punch is dangerous every time he appears, Bill's Meyers, of the Robins, one of the most friends here believe Willie and Johnny's K. O. punch still will be strangers when the final gong clangs.

Harry Price, a Brooklyn lightweight, will show here for the first time in one of the prelims. He takes on Mickey Doniey. Sailor Jack Carroll gets a chance to display his ability against a clever opponent. Larry Williams, in the semi, and there will be two other numbers.

Carty has a leg that may go wrong at any moment, and Miller is the only man known to science who has water on the Here is how it happened:
The Marine Band was engaged for the occasion, and when it formed for the march across the field Sawyer grabbed a baseball bat, borrowed the leader's cap and led the feroclous musicians to the grand stand, waving the bat as a baton. Wilson almost fell out of his seat, and when the others saw the Executive enjoying himself they decided to do the same

New York Bowlers Win In the intercity match between the Knicker-bocker Ice Company, of New York city, and the American Ice Company, of Polladelphia, the former team was returned the winner. The 10 men from New York controlled the Philadelphia boys in all three games, winning by a margin of 396 pins.

Herbert Twirls No-Hit Game

#### BENNIS, OF PENN, IN BASEBALL TODAY IN .300 CLASS IN **COLLEGE RANKS**

Bats at .353 Clip and Leads Quakers, Who Gain in Hitting

COLUMBIA AGAIN ON TOP

The University of Pennsylvania batters continued to gain in their percentage last week and added 15 points to their average, which now is .168. Amherst has been overtaken by the Quakers, who are leading three teams from the cellar position.

Columbia regained its place as the leading hitting team among the college nines last week despite the fact that it lost its first and only game of the season to the fast, though light batting. Cornell team. With an average of .316, Columbia has an advantage of 12 points in team batting over Lehigh, which was in front a week

Speaking about hitting, it is well to mention one Penn man. For the first time this season a Red and Blue youth has advanced far enough to enter the .300 division, and the pioteer in this work is Bennis, Penn outfielder and former local scholastic star.

The averages, both team and individual, through last Thursday, follow:

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### FIRST INTERSECTIONAL MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL SERIES BEGIN TOMORROW

Much Depends on Games the Next Two Weeks for Phillies and Athletics-Best Road Team Should Win in National

NOT in years has there been so much as the East, after facing splendid pitching interest in the first clash between throughout the spring, would have found the Western hurlers easy. the East and West in the National and American Leagues. The Eastern teams of the National League open their campaigns in the West, while the Western end of the American circuit will take its first swing around the East. Results of the games played within the next two weeks will enable one to get an excellent idea as to the relative strength of teams

of both leagues.

As a rule, it is possible to get an excellent idea as to the relative strength of the teams before the first East vs. West clash begins, but this year the advance dope has been knocked to pleces. Teams looked upon as certain contenders from start to finish have gotten off to such poor starts that it is a matter of doubt if they ever will be able to get going properly. going properly,

The results of the games of the next two weeks mean much to the local teams. The Phillies leave for the West with Brooklyn and Boston, and possibly two other teams. ahead of them, but the lead is not too great that Moran's men cannot return home in first place if they are as successful on the road this year as they were in

Good on Road

Great road work was largely responsible for the pennant winning of the Phils, as both Brooklyn and Boston won a larger percentage of home games. With indica-tions pointing to a close race with at least five teams standing an excellent chance to win out, the best road team should be the winner, and Moran's men need only to re-peat their road success of 1916 to repeat in the pennant grind.

It is unfortunate for the Phila that they did not have a few days at home prior to starting on the trip, as morning batting practice is needed badly by the champions. If the Phils can recover their "punch" they have little to fear with the pitching staff in splendid shape, but if they fall to find their stride, the trip may pull them back so far that it will be a hard matter to catch up as the league is much stronger than it was a year ago.

Indians Play Well

The first appearance of the Western teams at Shibe Park is awaited with interest by the fans, who are convinced that the Mackmen look just as good as any team in the East at the present time. Manager Mack says that the Athletics will surprise the fans if the Western teams are no stronger than those of the East. Cleveland is playing wonderful ball at the present time, having won seven suc-cessive games from Detroit and Chicago. but like the Phils last season, the Indians will have to keep up their sensational work for several weeks before the fans will look upon them as serious pennant contenders. The first Eastern trip will mean much to Cleveland, as a string of defeats may cause the team to go to pieces, whereas a successful trip will give the men the confidence needed to make the team a contender.

the team a contender.

Until last week the Western games of both leagues had been marred by miserable pitching, but judging by the recent exhibitions of hurling the pitchers have at last struck their stride. If the Western teams had been forced to meet the Eastern teams two weeks ago, it is likely that one or two teams would have been elimione or two teams would have been eliminated from the race through poor hurling.

Johnson to Pitch

Walter Johnson is scheduled to return Walter Johnson is scheduled to return to the mound against the Athletics this afternoon, so there does not seem to be much chance for a Mack triumph unless Elmer Myers can come through with a shut-out game. With Johnson in such wonderful form, it is reasonably certain that the Mackmen will not tally more than one or two runs, and Myers will have to pitch shut-out hall to give him a chance for the shut-out hall to give him a chance for shut-out ball to give him a chance for

victory.

If Griffith goes through with his plan to work Johnson, it is possible that Mack may switch to Jack Nabors, in order to start Myers against Detroit. Nabors was effective against the Senators in Washington, but may not prove equal to stopping the heavy hitting Tigers, while a pitcher like Myers, with a splendid curve ball, may bother Jennings' team more.

All of Mack's cripples were out in uniform this morning. Rube Oldring and

uniform this morning. Rube Oldring and "Mi" Crowell, who have been Ill, went through a long workout and the latter is nearly ready to take his regular turn on the mound. The latter was out long enough Saturday to cripple Bill Meyer who had a finger split warming up the Brunonian. Meyer took part in the bat-ting practice, but will not do any receiving

for several days.

Honus Lobert, the former Philly third baseman, but now of the Giants, who has been out of the game with an injured knee, also worked out at Shibe Park this morning. He will condition himself with the Mackmen and hopes to rejoin the Giants in the West.

The most brilliant pitching of the season in the West was the feature of the Sunday games. Fred Toney led with a two-hit game, but lost to the Cardinals. Ames game, but lost to the Cardinals. Ames held the Reds to four safeties, while Weilman and Kanthlener permitted only three, with Lavender holding Pittsburgh to five bingles. Weilman, Lavender and Toney lost their games, though each gave his best exhibition of the year.

Molla Biurstedt Is Defeated NEW YORK. May S.—Miss Molla Bjurstedt holder of the women's national championality was defeated by Abraham Bassford, Jr. yes terday in an exhibition tennis match on the courts of the Country Tennis Club of Wess chester, at Hartsdale, Bassford won I straight sets, 6-4, 6-1.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17

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and learn what REAL smoking

## ATLANTIC CITY TOURNEY PROVED FINE APPETIZER

OLF, mixed with sniffs of ocean sink another 3, and stay in the running.

The score on the extra holes was 4-4-4-2-4, which is a string of figures to make any stringed with clumps of cedar sales and stay in the running.

Clarey Extinguished

Schuyler Van Vechten, one of whose ancestors made the original trade with the Indians for New York real estate, drew the whole gallery on Saturday morning when he bared his sunburned brow to the smiling skies and struggled with proper states at the first is the city limits. This will be when the suburban matches is to the post.

Aliante City tourney was an ideal are to the heavy drill of tournament trained for the rest of the season, day sell licked up the heavy water Friday morning in no time and tree all through the tourney was been found in the suburban match.

Umbenhauer Ready

W. Umbenhauer, golfing fashloof that the fates had been they dealt him 108 at by barring him

The Golfers

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The Schuyler Van Vechten, one of whose ancestors made the original trade with the Indians for New York real estate, drew the whole gallery on Saturday morning when he bared his sunburned brow to the smiling skies and struggled with Ed Clarey, ex-caddy, and last hope of Philadelphia. He slipped the longest to do all the same of the insurance of th

will be in a month.

"I had a new suit and was all ready to play." he said. "Did you see every one looking at me? The girls were busy taking my picture." After he got his 198 in the first 16, in which accomplianments were extelled; hank." McSweeney it was only was a good greens committeed blie the "rep." of McSweeney to a golf. "Pop" statell figure with a chain of symines.

The suit of the season is over.

R. L. Mishler got in the fifth sixteen and then enjoyed himself. In one round he had a 42 going out, which included an s. His total was 87, and he always howered near 20.

Team (By This Week

Both the fair sex and the other sex will grapple at team play this week. Milady will endeavor for unde some of the ties built up in the Philadelphia. Suburban and Wallingtord cup contests. It will be a big to be because it will be

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POINTS FOR VETERANS AND BEGINNERS ON TENNIS TURF

By WILLIAM T. TILDEN, 2D

CONTINUING yesterday's discussion of a point, lose it trying for it and not just offering it up as a sacrifice. We meet a man who plays the chop stroke game from the back court. This ever possible.

Second. Shoot for this backhand as a Second. Shoot for this backhand as a second.

seph J. Armstrong, Irving Wright and Thomas Bundy, although Bundy also has games.

the other man to play our game—this should be done whenever possible or adapt our game to meet the style of the other man. Therefore it is a good thing to learn as many different strokes as possible as it is many them as easily as possible.

possible.

In the foregoing it has been taken for granted a man could vary his game. In this we will take it for granted that we have a brain so then let us use it.

It is hard work, rapid thinking and quick judgment which determine the about to be played when you have the choice of two or more.

In general play use the shot that comes natural when all you need is to get the ball back, but whenever you are out of possition and the other man is in, hit for the unusual and unexpected abot, since if you make it you score one for yourself and take a point away from your opponent that he is counting on which always has a drougeging effect or him.

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The following points are well to bear

afternoon and Brooklyn left with no back-

First Women's Tennis Title Play

Third. Aim to make the other man play

Thomas Bundy, although Bundy also has a good net attack. There is only one thing to do if you expect to win—go to the net all the time and voiley short off with sharp angles.

Lastly, we meet the man who depends on steadiness, "the pat-ball artist."

When meeting a man who plays this most exasperating style of tennis, start out with two thoughts:

First. I won't play his game,

Fifth. As far as possible never throw

out with two thoughts:

First. I won't play his game.

Second, I will attack all the time. Never let a steady player put you on the defensive. Hit consistently hard all the time and go to the net whenever possible. Keep the game moving as rapidly as possible and mix your shots as often as in practical.

Thus we see that we must either force the other man to play our game—this the other man to play our game.

Middle States Regatta September 4 NEW YORK, May 8.—The annual regulta of the Middle States Regulta Association will be held September 1. Labor Day, on the rotumne Street at Washington.



