

THE WORLD OF SPORTS

KELLEY MEN LAND SECOND OF SERIES WITH LOUISVILLE

Bailey's Fast Work on the Slab, Backed Up by Keen Support, Wins for Saints—Bohannon Makes the Game a Battle of the Pitchers.

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Middle's sensational outbreak came earlier in the afternoon. Schaefer did not cut off any runs, but his stab spoiled what Odwell thought was a sure single and ended the inning. Overcome by the loud cheers, Middle allowed Mr. Haskell to call three strikes. Schaefer demonstrated later that he could bump one with vigor, and was merely living to the traditions of the game when he fanned.

Having become accustomed to the idea of his going to Cincinnati, Danny laid aside his strong feeling and went out easy at first at the opening of the contest. J. Hart whaled into one and got to second before the ball came back. While Jimmie was trying to get good he looked to the 2,111, Bailey shot one to Schaefer and Hart went back into the coop. Roy Brashear walked and Odwell rapped a heated one over second. Middle Schaefer stabbed and making a short turn, came back to second ahead of Brashear.

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DINERY BROTHERS HOLD CHAMPIONSHIP English Tennis Cracks Again Defeat Collins and Waldner.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 19.—The American lawn tennis championship in doubles was won today for a second time by R. F. and H. L. Doherty, the famous British and H. Waldner, the American challengers, in straight sets 7-5, 6-4, 6-2.

Collins and Waldner were the players from whom the Dohertys won the championship last year, but today's contest was much more notable than the former.

Both pairs showed wonderful improvement over their previous form and while the Americans were stronger and more steady and accurate than last year, the Englishmen were able not only to show equal skill, but to surpass even the best of their opponents in accuracy.

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BRITISHERS DEFEAT ALL-CHICAGO TEAM Oxford and Cambridge Amateur Golfers Win Their Fourth Big Match.

CHICAGO, Aug. 19.—Continuing their freestyle golf, the visiting Oxford and Cambridge amateurs today took their fourth big match since they arrived in the United States by defeating the all-Chicago team on the Glenview Golf club links, 7 to 4.

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Thereafter the Englishman held the match in a close and exciting contest. Only one match went to extra holes. The H. W. Beveridge and R. M. McElwhee contest, which was taken by Beveridge 1 up at the twenty-first hole. Neither played brilliantly, being over bogey at several holes. Oxonian Barne had an easy time with Prof. Zenblin, who held him to 1 down at the turn on the latter at the turn, but he putted well and defeated Sellers.

Walter Egan won from Mansfield Hunter on the home green by halving in four after having pulled his drive to an almost unplayable position. He was down one by reason of a brilliant three at the seventh-teenth green. With one hole, approximately, Egan's card was 72, while Hunter's was 79.

The other matches were not unusual. The Minnetonka yacht Highlander has been shipped to Oshkosh, Wis. She will compete in the regatta of the Inland Lake Yacht association next week. The members of the crew are already at Oshkosh and soon as the vessel is in trim they will sail her over the course and get the little craft in shape for the great event.

Investigating Death of Fans.
PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Aug. 19.—The Philadelphia National baseball park, which resulted in the death of twelve persons and the injury of nearly 300 others, began yesterday.

About 100 witnesses have been subpoenaed by the coroner and will be examined in an effort to fix the responsibility for the accident. No games have been played by the local National league teams since the disaster, and none will be played on the National league grounds until the bleachers have been practically rebuilt. The American league grounds will be used by the National league team, beginning with St. Louis' series on Aug. 20.

MILWAUKEE GOLFERS IN TOWN.
Party From Wisconsin Town Play Social Game on Town and Country Links.
A number of the members of the Milwaukee golf club were the guests of the Town and Country club yesterday afternoon. As the Milwaukee golfers will play a match with the local club in the near future the visiting party was invited to practice on the Town and Country club links and a social match between members of the local club and the visitors was arranged. The Town and Country club players won the match, 7 up.

MUST CARE FOR FELLOW MEMBERS IN NEED
Irish Catholic Benevolent Union Considers Changes in Constitution.
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Aug. 19.—The thirty-fourth annual convention of the Irish Catholic Benevolent Union of the United States and Canada opened here today. Two hundred delegates, representing 750,000 members, are in attendance.

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