IT NOW LOOKS AS IF THE PRISON LEAGUE SERIES DURING 1921 IS LIABLE TO BE "FIXED"

HEROES NO LONGER, CICOTTE AND JACKSON NOW CONFRONT THE JURY AS ORDINARY, EVERYDAY CROOKS

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL
Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger

THE glitter and tinsel have been torn off the baseball picture, and today it presents a stained, bedraggled and besmirched appearance. The glossy surface has been scratched, exposing the dull, corroded brass. No longer are ball players heroes in the eyes of the public. They have tottered from their thrones, fallen into oblivion—aided in their journey to the deepest and blackest pit by leering, shifty-eyed gamblers.

A pitcher, one who has been looked upon with respect by the youth of America, one who has done faithful service for years and whose integrity never has been questioned, admitted before the grand jury in Chicago yesterday that he was a crook—deliberately cheated in the world series last year—and then broke down and cried. There is nothing pathetic about that. Eddie Cicotte, considered one of the best pitchers in baseball, burst into tears AFTER, and not before, he was caught. Scenes like that can be witnessed any day at the City Hall when pickpockets, safeblowers, highwaymen and murderers are confronted with evidence which cannot be denied.

An outfielder, a man whose natural ability as a player placed him head and shoulders over the others; a man who commanded a high salary for his services; a man who also was respected and admired for his prowess on the diamond, told the same tale of sordid crookedness.

Joe Jackson—every red-blooded ball fan in the world knows him—also shed a few tears and brazenly announced "that he was going straight from now on." So are felons after being convicted by a jury and sent to prison. They "go straight" from then on because they can't help themselves.

These two ball players have "peached," to use the slang of the underworld, and raised the curtain on the filthiest scandal in the history of sports. After conclusive proof had been furnished by James C. Isminger, one of our best sports writers, Cicotte and Jackson hurried to the jury room, begged to be allowed to confess and implicated six other members of the Chicago White Sox club. After almost one year of silence they "squealed," not because their consciences troubled them, but because they saw a chance to save themselves by implicating others.

* * *

THEIR spirit of self-sacrifice is almost pathetic. Like the lowest scum of the slums, they are looking for sympathy, after turning on those who believed in them, trusted them and, as a reward, sinking a knife into their backs.

Players Are Pikers Compared to Gamblers

THE world series of 1919 was crooked—a hollow sham. According to Cicotte and Jackson, six other players, Oscar Felsch, Swede Risberg, Claude Williams, Fred McMullin, Chick Gandil and Buck Weaver, conspired to "throw" the games to Cincinnati. They were paid for it, but, according to reports, they were pikers. The gamblers cleaned up hundreds of thousands of dollars, while the baseball burglars received a few paltry thousands.

What a mockery those "championship" games appear to be now, after the penetrating light has been thrown upon them!

How the loyal fans must feel—those who stood in line all night for an opportunity to see a ball game which had been "fixed" several days before!

Crookedness? That word is too mild to apply in this case. A gigantic swindle perpetrated upon 236,928 spectators, who paid $722,414 so that part of $260,349 could be divided among these self-confessed criminals.

It took almost a year to get at the truth. For a long time it was rumored that these suspected players had been in the pay of the gamblers, but it was hoped by every one that the charges were untrue. The ball players were given the benefit of the doubt. No accusations were made because of the strange silence on the part of the officials of the American League.

Surely an organization which represents millions would protect itself from dishonest players who, for their own selfish desires, would wreck the entire structure of big league baseball. It was up to the officials, but they thought more of fighting among themselves than clearing up a disgusting scandal.

* * *

FINDING themselves unable to cope with the situation, they called in the grand jury, and at last something will be done.

Expose Is Shocking Blow

TO ONE who loves baseball, this expose comes as a stunning blow. It's hard to believe that a national sport was not played on the level, but you can't dodge behind the facts. Eight men attempted to destroy what thousands had built up for years, and it is to be fervently hoped that they will get their just deserts.

There were rumors in Cincinnati on the very first day that the series had been "fixed" for Cincinnati to win. Gamblers were wagering huge sums that Cicotte would not finish the game. The names of six players on the Chicago club were mentioned, and that they were to receive $200,000 for their crooked work.

But nobody believed these stories. Wild tales like those are spring before every big sporting event, and one soon becomes used to them.

"Anyway," the nonbelievers said, "how could a world series be 'fixed'? Also, how could the gamblers get six players in on the deal? It can't be done. If one or two were bribed, it would be different, but you can't get a gang like that to turn crooked. Somebody would fall down on the job, confess and it would be all over. Those stories are being circulated to affect the betting."

After the first game and Cicotte had been knocked out of the box, Eddie was not blamed. The fans pitied him, believing he had overworked himself during the regular season, winning the pennant for Chicago.

"It was a sad day for Eddie Cicotte, leading pitcher of the junior major league," said one report. "Never before was so decisive a beating administered to the Michigan wonder. He was simply pounded out of the box. Five runs were recorded against him in the fourth before Manager Gleason gave him the sign to retire. His teammates gathered around him and patted him encouragingly on the back, but he walked from the diamond with his head hanging."

What a waste of words! Cicotte probably was told he was getting well paid for the work he had done and to do it again the next time.

* * *

THEN came Claude Williams, who also has been accused. This pitcher lost his game by the score of 1 to 2, and if he did it purposely he is a master, because he fooled everybody.

No Punishment Too Severe

I WAS talking to one of the umpires in the series recently and asked him about Williams's work in the second game. This arbiter is one of the most efficient, honest men in the sporting world, and his decisions are so fair that all ball players are his friends.

"I have heard many things since the series," he said, "and believe now that crooked work was done. Still, it is only a belief. Judging from the incriminating evidence, Williams was one of the offenders, and if this is true no punishment is too severe for him.

"However, the attitude I am forced to take, and to be perfectly honest with myself and not defend Williams in any way, I must say he pitched perfect ball in the second game of the series.

"I have worked behind him many times and know his style. Lefty's success is due to his excellent control. He works the corners of the plate—that is, he either throws on the inside or the outside, according to the weakness of the hitter. Never does he put the ball over the center.

"In this game he walked three men in one inning, and in each case the balls never were more than six inches away from the plate. He seemed to be having hard luck, but that was all. There were no wild pitches and not one pitch was above the shoulders or below the knees. In fact, he didn't pitch a bad ball in the entire game.

"A triple by Kopf scored the first runs, and later in the game a base on balls and a hit scored the other. Williams allowed four hits, two of them scratches.

"Now that I think of it, Felsch's work was pretty raw in the field, and, in the last game, Jackson stood with his bat on his shoulder and allowed himself to be called out on strikes when the bases were filled. Later, when Cincinnati was away ahead, he hit a homer.

* * *

"BUT to return to Williams. If he deliberately lost the second game, he did it in a clever manner. I believe it was a remarkable exhibition."

Comiskey Wrecks Ball Club

CHARLES COMISKEY, now a broken-down old man, has wrecked his ball club, ruined all chances of winning the pennant by indefinitely suspending the eight players. It was the only thing he could have done, despite the tremendous monetary loss. The alleged crooks cannot be replaced with honest players of the same ability for a fortune. Hundreds of thousands of dollars couldn't do it, according to the present price of athletes.

Still, it had to come. During the season there was much ill-feeling on the ball club. The honest players, it is said, would have nothing to do with the suspects, for they were positive of their crooked work in the series. Many times they almost came to blows, and it is reported that Ray Schalk almost killed one of the pitchers in a clubhouse battle.

For that reason the White Sox never were considered seriously as pennant contenders. The honest players, like Eddie and John Collins, Schalk, Eddie Murphy, Leibold, Kerr, Faber and the others, distrusted the crooks. They never knew when a ball game would be won or lost, and it was discouraging to see a game tossed away, after a lead had been obtained.

* * *

BUT nothing could be done because proof was lacking. All that could be done was hope that some time the entire affair would be cleared up. Now they have their hope.

Indians Sure of Winning Flag

CLEVELAND is sure of the pennant. It is a hard way to accept the championship of the league, but you can rest assured that honest, hard-working players have been rewarded. At that, the chances are that Cleveland would have won anyway. The Sox were all primed up to crack.

This scandal will not affect the coming series. It will make it all the more popular, for the public now is assured that every game is on the level, as in the past.

* * *

PHILADELPHIA has two tail-end ball clubs, but we can stand for that because the players always are doing the best they can and putting forth honest efforts in every game. For that we are thankful.

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WONDER WHAT THE WINNER OF A BEAUTY CONTEST THINKS ABOUT

PALMYRA HIGH WARRIORS ACTIVE

Manager Mervine Has Arranged Attractive Schedule—Meet Jersey Rivals

Jean P. Mervine, manager of the football team at the Palmyra High School, has arranged many of his games but there are a few open dates for managers who have not yet completed their schedules, and he would like to hear from them. Palmyra would like to arrange home games for October 8, October 26 and November 5.

The showing made in the Norristown High game was discouraging, but Norristown outweighed the Palmyra eleven and had an advantage at the start. Norristown was too strong for Palmyra this season. In the next game, that with Bristol High, the Palmyra boys ran up a large score. On Saturday they play Woodbury High at Woodbury.

Five veterans are on the team, Burr, quarterback; Graham, halfback; Meyer, left end; Becton, center, and Kersey, left guard. The likely looking candidates this year include Connelly, fullback; Rassley, right tackle; Holffner, right end, and Raphael, right guard. The team plays Friends' High School of Moorestown; Burlington, Mt. Holly and Haddon Heights. The rivalry between the schools is keen in Jersey and the games attract large crowds.

The schedule follows:

October 1—Woodbury, at Woodbury.
October 12—Haddon Heights, at Haddon Heights.
October 15—Burlington, at Palmyra, pending.
October 22—Mount Holly, at Mount Holly.
October 29—Friends' High School, of Moorestown, at Palmyra.
November 12—Mount Holly, at Palmyra.
November 16—Friends' High School, of Moorestown, at Palmyra.
November 19—Burlington, at Burlington.

Hillers Open on Friday

Chestnut Hill Academy and Germantown High usher in the season this week. From all accounts it should be a good battle. Coach Dickens has been giving the Hillers many hard scrimmages and has whipped a fast team into condition. At Germantown High Coach Miller and Assistant Coach Davidson have been drilling their proteges every afternoon, and with half a hundred to choose from should have a fast team.

Germantown's warriors gathered in the classroom early yesterday and received blackboard instructions from Coach Miller. Then the squad went out to practice the various plays explained to them indoors. Following the Chestnut Hill game the Camden High, West Philadelphia, Southern, Central High and Frankford teams will be met in the order named.

Friends' Central News

The latest from Friends' Central is that Coach Botsford, of last year's basketball team, will have a regular schedule for his players and that Friends' Central will for the first time in many seasons, enter outside competition in the cage. If the report is true, and there is every reason to believe that it is, Friends' Central will be an active figure in basketball this coming season.

The Friday and Saturday football games afford many opportunities for the rooters to witness first-class attractions. The games now on the list:

FRIDAY

Germantown High at Chestnut Hill.
Palmyra High at Woodbury.
Friends' Central at Germantown Friends.
Ridley Park High at St. Luke's School.
South Philadelphia at Haverford.
West Philadelphia at Radnor High.
Lansdowne High at Penn Charter.
Wilmington High at Central High.
Swarthmore High at Episcopal.

SATURDAY

Allentown High at Norristown High.
Williamson School at Hill School.
West Chester High at Catholic High.

Permission Granted for Sewell in World Series

New York, Sept. 29.—National Commission permission for the Cleveland Americans to use Shortstop Sewell, successor of the late Ray Chapman, in the world's series, if the Indians win the American League pennant, has been granted by Charles H. Ebbets, president of the Brooklyn National League champions. Sewell joined the Cleveland team after Chapman's death and his contract was promulgated after the time limit of August 30, making him ineligible for the interleague series.

Almar Five Is Organized

The Almar basketball team has been organized under the management of N. Ryan, 1611 Olive street. H. Benedict, a former high school basketball and baseball star, will be one of the players. Manager Ryan is booking games with first-class teams in Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Delaware.

Outfielder for Cards

St. Louis, Sept. 29.—Darsey Carroll, outfielder, has been purchased from the Memphis club of the Southern Association by the St. Louis Cardinals. Carroll will join the local team next season. He formerly was with the Boston Braves.

Flesh Reducing—Body Building
Boxing taught—No punishment
Hand Ball Courts—Private Lesson Rooms
TREATMENTS—9 A. M. to 9 P. M.
PHILA. JACK O'BRIEN
S. E. Cor. 15th & Chestnut. Spruce 1949

LARRY SHIELDS HANGS UP SHOES

One Mile Intercollegiate Champion Decides to Abandon Cinder Track

State College, Pa., Sept. 29.—Larry Shields, star distance man on the Penn State track team, intercollegiate one-mile champion and the only American to place in the 1500-meter race at the Olympic games, will not return to finish his course at State College, nor will he ever again be seen on the cinder track. Shields made this announcement today just previous to his departure for his home in West Chester. The stocky Blue and White miler says he will hang up his shoes, and devote all of his time to business.

Although he would have received his diploma next June, the business offer that he received was too attractive to pass up, according to the Olympic star, who, together with Harold E. Barron and Allen Woodring, represented Philadelphia in the track and field events at Antwerp. Shields was taking the course in commerce and finance at Penn State, but he expects to enter business and will be located near his home.

MEN-DE-LION
MILD HAVANA
CIGARS
The Smoke of a Nation
It's the blend, not the price, that makes one cigar better than another.
"Gratifies and satisfies"

ERRING BALL PLAYERS DUE LIMIT PENALTY

Punishment Awarded Should Be Most Drastic Ever Known—Public Won't Patronize Crooked Sport, the Gambler's Plaything, Says Rice

By GRANTLAND RICE

To a Crippled Doughboy

(On crutches, watching the crowd)
Deep in your soul I can read
One burning thought that is set—
"They have forgotten so long—
I, too, would like to forget;
Yes, I would like to forget
All that has happened to me,
Now but the remnant and shell
Of the man that I started to be."

No one remembers you now:
They have forgotten—and yet
Some day before the trail ends
Each will remember his debt;
Each will remember his debt,
Lifting "Fame's cup to the brave";
But you will not rise to the toast
Except as a ghost from the grave.

Why the Delay?

THE grand jury investigation of thrown games in baseball is something the national commission should have taken up long before this—if there had been a national commission.

But without a chairman or without a directing head there has been no national commission to protect the interests of the game.

William Veeck, president of the Chicago Cubs, has rendered a big service by tossing the entire smear out into the open, rather than attempting to keep it all hidden under cover, as most of the others have done.

Now that the stew is dragged out into the open, the investigation should not only be complete, but the punishment awarded should be the most drastic ever known—the limit, whatever the limit is. For if the public once makes up its mind that even a small part of baseball is crooked the entire game might as well be chucked into the sewer so far as continued patronage in any large numbers is concerned.

WHEN a gambler touches a sporting enterprise the effect isn't very much worse than a combination of fire, tornado and flood. The wreckage is always complete.

First Sight—and Second

WHEN the two colonels—meaning T. L. Huston and Jacob Ruppert—shelled out $125,000 for Babe Ruth last winter there were any number who thought both men had suddenly been attacked with vertigo or brain fever. That was first sight.

Now, as second sighters, they are wondering how Frazee could ever have been comical enough in the cupola to make such a deal.

For, at an average price per head of eighty cents admission, Ruth has paid back his purchase price in a dozen ball games.

Most Valuable Ball Player

BUT in so far as one directly affects the position of a ball club in the pennant race—which, after all, is the main proposition—the most valuable individual ball player in the game today is Tris Speaker.

Speaker's combined worth as a great manager, a great outfielder and a great hitter lifts him far above all competition—so far above that any further argument is merely wasted effort.

Those who for combined worth came closer to his standard were Fred Clarke and Frank Chance.

Both were great managers. But neither was as great an all-around star at bat and in the field as Speaker has been this year.

The Barrier

DEVELOPING a football machine that can go through the season with an unbeaten record is an assignment that belongs only to a wizard.

Harvard alone in the East escaped last year, and Harvard's schedule was none too hard.

Such powerful elevens as Penn State, Pittsburgh, Syracuse, Colgate, Princeton, West Virginia, Dartmouth, etc., were unable to run the gantlet and keep their scalps intact.

This fall the competition promises to be just as keen.

It isn't likely this fall that the entire ensemble will be tapped at one time or another, but the big majority will find at least one blemish upon the slate. Where there was once two or three powerful machines there are now fifteen or twenty to a sector, and one off day is quite sufficient to bump into a trimming.

It will be interesting to see what elevens can stand the test without losing a game. What elevens—if any?

Audubon Scores First Blood

Audubon and Westmont clashed on the former's grounds in the first game for the championship of Camden county, and Audubon won by the score of 8 to 6, before 5000 spectators. W. Knoetter was on the mound for the winners and was opposed by Pfeffer. Knoetter had the better of the hurling duel, and held his opponents to eight hits. The teams clash in the second game of the series next Saturday at Westmont.

To Honor Olympic Athletes

New York, Sept. 29.—Members of America's victorious Olympic team will be guests of New York city next Saturday, and after a parade down Fifth avenue will be decorated with medals at the City Hall by Mayor Hylan. F. W. Rubien, secretary of the Amateur Athletic Union, announced last night. The athletes will have an escort of 1500 police and numerous bands. At a banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel at night, speeches will be made by Rear Admiral James H. Glennon, Major Robert L. Bullard and Governor Smith.

GENE TUNNEY IS LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT KNOCKEROUT

Jersey City 175-Pounder, Who Learned to Box in France, Has Scored Twenty-seven Knockouts in Twenty-nine Bouts

By LOUIS H. JAFFE

IF IT hadn't been for the great war Gene Tunney probably would still be driving a truck, or something, in Jersey City. Now Eugene is regarded as being one of the most promising light heavyweights in the universe. After the armistice had been signed, Y. M. C. A. athletic directors in different sections "somewhere in France" became very busy in the promotion of various sports. Boxing was one of the big recreations which attracted a lot of the boys.

Tunney, then weighing about 185 pounds and was over-weight, decided to try his hands at disfiguring some other fellow's face, and right off the reel earned for himself the reputation of "knockout champion" of his division. Gene showed so well with the gloves that he was entered in the American E. F. championship in January, 1918, at Paris. He went through the tournament victorious in every bout and was proclaimed light heavyweight champion of the A. E. F. An effort was made to match Tunney with Bob Martin, heavyweight champion of the American expeditionary forces, but this contest never materialized.

Since being returned home and having taken up a professional career, Tunney, who is a Jersey City lad, twenty-one years of age, six feet tall and weighing 175 pounds in fighting form, has been doing a lot of knocking out in the New Jersey rings. In his last twenty-nine bouts Gene has landed with a ten-second wallop on twenty-seven of his opponents. New Gene is being recomended for a bout with the winner of the Battling Levinsky-Georges Carpentier match, which is to be decided in Jersey City October 12.

Tunney is being groomed by Frank "Doc" Bagley, who has developed Willie Jackson, lightweight, and Johnny Murray, featherweight, into star gloveмen.

Johnny Loftus will step into the limelight as a Jersey promoter when he puts on four bouts at the Broadway A. C. Can'em tonight. Johnny McLaughlin vs. Knockout Loughlin, twelve rounds, will be the headliner. Young Lawrence vs. Frankie McManus will be an eight-round semifinal, with other matches, each a six-rounder, as follows: Tommy Murray vs. Joe Dorsey and Mike Kearns vs. Ray O'Malley.

Knockout Loughlin has been matched for two bouts to referee decisions. He will take on Johnny Griffiths at Tulsa, Okla., ten rounds, and Young Denny at New Orleans, fifteen rounds.

Al Lippe will leave with Jeff Smith on Friday for Halifax, N. S., where the latter will meet George Robinson in a return fifteen-round bout October 7.

Joe Ferguson, of Manayunk, has returned from the South, where he tangled in the Piedmont League. Joe, who weighs 150 pounds, plans to re-enter the ring this fall.

Johnny Burns will reopen his indoor Cambria A. C. on Friday night, with Preston Brown meeting Young Lawrence in the star bout. Other numbers: Johnny Morgan vs. Freddy Turner, Bobby Burns vs. Tony Daniels, Harry Kane vs. Bobby Barrett and Bobby Allen vs. Joe Spencer.

Harry Kid Brown will meet his second Boston opponent of the week, when he takes on Harry Carlson at the National Saturday night. Last night the Kid met Pepper Martin in Boston. Other National bouts are: Young Tom Sharkey vs. Willie Ryan, Marty Kane vs. Martin Judge, Jimmy Fryer vs. Jack Smith and Harry Kid Stewart vs. Bobby Wallace.

Johnny Dooin, retired boxer, is back in the game as a manager. He is handling the aspirations of two Kensington lightweights, Kid West and Philadelphia Joe Welling. Doom says that both of his proteges are prepared for action at any old time.

Kid Pittsburgh, a Pittsburgh boxer who has been making his home at Atlantic City, is anxious to come here from the shore and meet any of the local 126-pounders. In his last bout Pittsburgh stopped Jimmy Myson in the second round.

Joe Jacobs, who is managing Benny Valger, has added Artie O'Leary, featherweight, and Frank Cassidy, lightweight, to his stable. O'Leary and Cassidy are former amateur champions.

Kirkby Leads Gotham Golfers

New York, Sept. 29.—The personnel of the New York golf team for the Lesley Cup tournament at Philadelphia this week was announced by Oswald Kirkby, team captain. The New York representatives will oppose the Massachusetts team on Friday for the right to meet the Pennsylvania team Saturday. In addition to Kirkby the members are John G. Anderson, Jesse Sweetser, J. S. Worthington, D. E. Sawyer, of Siwanoy, A. F. Kummer, Baltusrol; Frank W. Byers, Upper Montclair; Reginald M. Lewis, Greenwich, Peter Harmon, Hudson River; Gardiner White, Nassau, and A. L. Walker, Jr., Richmond County.

SHIBE PARK
DOUBLE HEADER TODAY, 1:30 P. M.
Athletics vs. New York
Reserved Seats at Gimbels and Spaldings

AUTOMOBILE and MOTORCYCLE RACES
Belmont Driving Park, Narberth, Pa.
This Saturday, October 2, 2 P. M.
ELEVEN BIG EVENTS
See the Speed Kings Attempt to Lower World's Records
ADMISSION, $1.10
TICKETS on sale at Conway's, 223½ South Broad street, and at all hotels.
HOW TO GET THERE
Trolley—Car 70 on 52d street to Bala.
Auto—Belmont avenue, turn left at Lavering Mill road.

RACES TODAY AT HAVRE De GRACE
SEVEN RACES DAILY
Special Penna. R. R. train leaves Broad St. Station, 12:34 P. M.; West Phila., 12:39 P. M. direct to course. B. & O. train leaves 24th & Chestnut Sts., 12:56 P. M.
Admission—Grandstand and Paddock, $1.65, including Government Tax.
FIRST RACE AT 2:30 P. M.

HARRY says

The contractors are putting on the finishing touches and all will be in readiness for the
Big Opening Day
OF THE
Jerome Tailors
SATURDAY, OCT. 2D
By attending on opening day you will find WONDERFUL SURPRISE VALUES. There will be hundreds of patterns to select from—all of the latest weaves and finest materials.
Buy no clothes until you have seen them. It will be possible to have that suit ready for you on time.
Watch this paper for our OPENING ANNOUNCEMENT.
HARRY GLICKMAN, with the
Jerome Tailors Since 1890
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STETSON HATS
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RETAIL STORE 1224 CHESTNUT STREET
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ANNUAL BASEBALL FEATURE—BENEFIT STETSON HOSPITAL
STETSON—TWO TEAMS—GIRLS AND MEN—VS.—DOBSON
PHILLIES' GROUNDS, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2
Girls' Game Called 1.30 P. M.—Band Concert 1.30 P. M.
GRAND STAND 50c BOX SEATS $1.00

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FOR THE GOLFER
Who wants no Drawback to his Game!
SUCCESSFUL and satisfactory Golf depends, in a measure, on muscle freedom. You can get no kind of Highland swing inside of a straight jacket.
Our Golf Coats are so made that you're scarcely conscious of having them on your back. We've left out the stiffening used in work-a-day clothes to make the coat in all parts pliable as a handkerchief. Cloth tabs, too, at the neck.
Suits with Long Trousers or Knickers, or with both; making possible a Sports Suit for business, and a Golf Suit for the Game.
COAT AND LONG TROUSERS, OR COAT AND KNICKERS
$40, $45, $50, $60
Extra Pair of Trousers to match $9, $10
Separate Knickers Special at $7.50. Made from high-grade woolens that we got below the market. Grays, russets, browns, greenish blues with large overplaid.
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Sixteenth and Chestnut Streets