

# Northeast High School Captures Interscholastic Track and Field Championship for 1921

## JERRY TRAVERS TO PLAY BRITONS HERE

Pairs Up With Marston for Duncan-Mitchell Golf Match at Merion July 13

## JIM BARNES IN BAD SHAPE

By SANDY MENBLICK  
Jerry Travers, several times national amateur champion, will pair up with Max Marston, Merion star, against George Duncan, medals, and Abe Mitchell, match, champions of Great Britain, in an exhibition match at Merion, July 13.

The announcement that Travers will be Marston's partner for this promising golf match was received with lots of favor around the local links loop.

Travers is said to be back on his old-time form, the golf that he enjoyed in America some years ago and the well-remembered Jerry to both the open and amateur crowns.

Travers was beaten last week in the New Jersey play, but only by a very slim margin. The former champion has been showing all his canny ball control in rounds at Baltusrol and other golf courses recently.

Travers is reported to be figuring his repulse as a "come-back" and as a dangerous contender from now on.

Anyhow, locals always have admired this star and will welcome a chance to see him in action here again.

Benefit Match  
A match will be at thirty-six-hole, a best-ball, four-ball match on the east course. Tags will be sold and the entire proceeds donated to the Bryn Mawr Hospital, a feature which will undoubtedly bring out a large gallery.

The British players will depart the same night for Shawnee where they will compete in the annual open events there.

Travers is a brother of Alex Duncan, well-known here as the former pro at the Philadelphia Cricket Club. George won the Philadelphia open here some years ago and is reported to be the favorite in the world, stepping up and hitting the ball while on the march.

So far as is known, the Merion appearance is the only date the Britons have in Philadelphia on their American visit this year.

The condition of Jim Barnes, one of the three main hopes of the American professional golf team abroad, is getting worse instead of improving, according to press dispatches so far received.

Bills on his neck kept the ex-Whitemarsh pro out of the North and South this year. These venal developments into conditions which greatly weakened the big fellow and prevented regular play through the early spring.

He was included on the team in the hopes that his condition would improve into conditions, which greatly weakened the big fellow and prevented regular play through the early spring.

Yesterday the curly-headed American was obliged to remain on the sidelines while his teammates were taking a lacing from the British professionals in a team match, foursomes and singles.

Travers has now developed a case of neuritis in his right hand, a fatal ailment, if it has reached any serious proportions.

Tea and Things  
Jim's main trouble, according to his brother pro's, is that he refuses to consult modern surgery and has ducked all modern methods from the start in connection with the treatment of his boils. He prefers the old-fashioned cures, leaves, herbs and what-nots. Tell him, they say, to float a ha'penny in a bucket of water and apply it to the neck, and he would do so.

At any rate, he is the true or not, Barnes is said not to have taken his ailment to treatment by modern science, which is alleged to be the reason for his continued depressed condition.

George Duncan is plainly the outstanding favorite to win the British open again this year and it is hard to place the Americans ahead of him in the running, for Duncan trimmed Jack Hutchison, really considered our best golfer, in a match play match at Merion yesterday, which may mean nothing or plenty. Hagen got a draw with Mitchell, the other British leader.

Duncan was not in the open last year but he won every big medal tournament of note then and is said to be flying along as the greatest pro on the list.

He is apparently forgotten all about that faltering single round in four that has hitherto kept him away from a title and is going at a fearless, fearful clip.

## Two-Mile Run Banned in Local School Competition

The two-mile run, one of the most historic events in the annual track and field championships of the Philadelphia High Schools, was held for the last time yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field. The Supervisory Committee on Athletics of the Philadelphia High Schools decided to ban it. The reason given for such action was that the boys did not train properly for the race, and hurt themselves considerably when they got into the event out of condition.

## MATHEY TO DEFEND DELAWARE CROWN

Big Entry List of Both Men and Women for Tennis Meet at Wilmington Country Club

ALL MATCHES SAME WEEK

By SPICK HALL  
One of the bracketed tennis tournaments of the season will begin on the turf courts of the Wilmington Country Club, Monday, June 20.

From early morning until late in the evening the courts will be alive with the best players of the East and a bunch of talent from other sections of the country.

The meet is for the championship of Delaware. The events will include men's singles and doubles, women's singles and doubles and mixed doubles.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Many Local Players  
Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

Among those who probably will be present in the men's events are Ictiya Kamagae, of New York, who was ranked fourth in American tennis last year; Dean Mays, of New York, who was ranked fourth last year and who was ranked fourteenth; Wallace F. Johnson, of Cynwyd, another "First Toner," not noted, Philadelphia champion; and runner-up in 1920 at Wilmington; Stanley W. Pearson, German-tourist; and Stan W. Pearson, German-tourist.

## NORTHEAST SHOWS CLASS IN QUAD WIN

For Second Time in History of Meets Red and Black Jerseyed Athletes Victorious

## 2 RECORDS FOR McDONALD

School Track and Field Champions for 1921

100-yard dash—McDonald, Central, 12.5; 220-yard dash—McDonald, Central, 27.5; 440-yard dash—McDonald, Central, 57.5; 880-yard run—Hendler, Northeast, 2:15; One-mile run—Gordon, Central, 5:10; Two-mile run—Bailey, Germantown, 11:00; 500-yard high hurdles—Cham West Phila., 1:45; 120-yard high hurdles—Cham West Phila., 1:45; 220-yard high hurdles—Cham West Phila., 3:15; High jump—5-1-6; Running broad jump—4; Shot put—1; Pole vault—1; Totals: 37-1-6 44-5-6 49½ 28½ 13

The old mark was made back in 1916 by Devereaux, another West Philadelphia High School athlete, who heaved the pellet at that time 44 feet 9 inches.

The best performance of the afternoon outside of the winning and breaking of the record in the two dashes was the running of Gordon, the Central High School miler. Usually when an athlete is tumbled in the first quarter of a race, even of such a distance as a mile, and he loses twenty yards, that athlete is counted out. Not so Gordon. After losing the distance he pulled himself together and ran one of the best mile races ever seen in a quadrangular meet.

At the half he was up with the leaders and at the three-quarter mark he was fighting with the best in the field. He finished the race in 5:10, a record for the school.

That Northeast High School is coming to the front with a rush in track and field athletics was demonstrated yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field to the delight of several hundred Red and Black athletic followers when their favorites came through with their first victory in the quadrangular track and field meet since 1917 and their second in the history of the meets.

Northeast won the all-championships by a point and a half from Central High and yesterday's victory adds new laurels to the flag of Northeast.

The students from Seventh street and Lehigh avenue had one of the most difficult tasks in their history to count the victory. From the start of the meet West Philadelphia High was pressing Northeast for the point leadership, with Central as a dangerous contender for both of the other schools. It was not until the last event of the afternoon that victory was assured and only after Grundman, the Northeast quarter-miler, had made a brilliant effort to come through. The best he could do was third place in the last ten yards of the race and that was sufficient to give Northeast the victory.

Had Grundman been unable to produce as he did, West Philadelphia would have been crowned the champion, for her athletes scored first and second places in the event and would have taken third but for the efforts of Grundman.

Northeast totalled 49½ points; West Philadelphia, 44-5-6; Central, 37-1-5; Frankford, 28½; Germantown, 13, and Southern did not score a single point, while Frankford was very much in the rear until the last four events on the twelve-event program.

While the honors for winning the meet went to Northeast, the reputation for having broken the most records went to Central High. With Walter McDonald in the leading role, the Crimson and Gold shattered two marks that have stood the test of time. In the 100-yard dash the Crimson and Gold led traveled the distance in 12-1/2 seconds, a fifth of a second better than the mark set by Elsey, of Southern High School, back in 1911. In the 220-yard dash this same McDonald traversed the turf in 27-1/2 seconds, just three-fifths of a second better than the record he made himself last year in the quads.

The other mark to fall by the wayside was the twelve-round shot-put, which Bob McClain, of West Philadelphia High, heaved 46 feet 2½ inches.

## HOW POINTS WERE SCORED IN INTERSCHOLASTIC MEET

	Central	West Phila.	Northeast	Germantown	Frankford	Southern
100-yard dash	7	0	3	5	0	0
220-yard dash	7	0	3	4	0	1
440-yard dash	0	9	4	2	0	0
880-yard run	0	2	10	3	0	0
One-mile run	5	5	5	0	0	0
Two-mile run	4	8	0	0	2	0
120-yard high hurdles	3	2	0	0	0	0
220-yard high hurdles	3	2	0	0	0	0
High jump	5-1-6	1-3	5	4½	0	0
Running broad jump	4	2	4	5	0	0
Shot put	1	8	6	0	0	0
Pole vault	1	3½	8½	0	2	0
Totals	37-1-6	44-5-6	49½	28½	13	0

The old mark was made back in 1916 by Devereaux, another West Philadelphia High School athlete, who heaved the pellet at that time 44 feet 9 inches.

The best performance of the afternoon outside of the winning and breaking of the record in the two dashes was the running of Gordon, the Central High School miler.

Usually when an athlete is tumbled in the first quarter of a race, even of such a distance as a mile, and he loses twenty yards, that athlete is counted out. Not so Gordon. After losing the distance he pulled himself together and ran one of the best mile races ever seen in a quadrangular meet.

At the half he was up with the leaders and at the three-quarter mark he was fighting with the best in the field. He finished the race in 5:10, a record for the school.

That Northeast High School is coming to the front with a rush in track and field athletics was demonstrated yesterday afternoon on Franklin Field to the delight of several hundred Red and Black athletic followers when their favorites came through with their first victory in the quadrangular track and field meet since 1917 and their second in the history of the meets.

Northeast won the all-championships by a point and a half from Central High and yesterday's victory adds new laurels to the flag of Northeast.

The students from Seventh street and Lehigh avenue had one of the most difficult tasks in their history to count the victory. From the start of the meet West Philadelphia High was pressing Northeast for the point leadership, with Central as a dangerous contender for both of the other schools. It was not until the last event of the afternoon that victory was assured and only after Grundman, the Northeast quarter-miler, had made a brilliant effort to come through. The best he could do was third place in the last ten yards of the race and that was sufficient to give Northeast the victory.

Had Grundman been unable to produce as he did, West Philadelphia would have been crowned the champion, for her athletes scored first and second places in the event and would have taken third but for the efforts of Grundman.

Northeast totalled 49½ points; West Philadelphia, 44-5-6; Central, 37-1-5; Frankford, 28½; Germantown, 13, and Southern did not score a single point, while Frankford was very much in the rear until the last four events on the twelve-event program.

While the honors for winning the meet went to Northeast, the reputation for having broken the most records went to Central High. With Walter McDonald in the leading role, the Crimson and Gold shattered two marks that have stood the test of time. In the 100-yard dash the Crimson and Gold led traveled the distance in 12-1/2 seconds, a fifth of a second better than the mark set by Elsey, of Southern High School, back in 1911. In the 220-yard dash this same McDonald traversed the turf in 27-1/2 seconds, just three-fifths of a second better than the record he made himself last year in the quads.

The other mark to fall by the wayside was the twelve-round shot-put, which Bob McClain, of West Philadelphia High, heaved 46 feet 2½ inches.

## LARGE ENTRY FOR LANSDOWNE GOLF

Stars of Four Clubs to Compete for Trophy and Delaware County Title

## QUALIFY ON THURSDAY

A fine entry list has been received for the first annual golf championship of Delaware County to be held at the Lansdowne Country Club Thursday, Friday and Saturday of this week.

The play in for the title and the "W. Vernon Phillips Cup," a huge and gorgeous silver trophy, which goes to the club represented by the winner of the first sixteen.

Three flights will qualify on Thursday, with match play the other two days of the tournament. This is Lansdowne's initial attempt at a tourney of this nature and everything points to the links here being a grand success. Members of Aronimink, Springhawn, Llanerch and Lansdowne will compete.

The pairings follow: 9:30—A. Bonvillian, Lansdowne, and Alex. Wilson, Jr., Aronimink; 9:45—Joseph A. Medlam, Llanerch, and George R. Johnson, Llanerch; 10:00—H. A. Vayle, Jr., Springhawn, and E. Slatyer, Aronimink; 10:15—Earl S. Cree, Llanerch, and Joseph C. Cronley, Aronimink; 10:30—A. G. Hill, Llanerch, and O. W. 10:45—Karl Collins, Lansdowne, and Wallace C. Bowers, Aronimink; 11:00—C. W. H. Hester, Lansdowne, and 10:15—George W. Hester, Aronimink; 10:30—Robert L. Misher, Lansdowne; 10:45—Edward C. Semple, Llanerch, and W. E. Goehensur, Llanerch; 11:00—Frank W. Roden, Jr., Llanerch, and 10:45—Allen Brown, Jr., Springhawn; 10:30—W. Vernon Phillips, Lansdowne, and Allen Hoffer, Lansdowne; 10:45—W. H. Perry, Llanerch, and A. W. 12:30—J. Charles H. Schorr, Springhawn, and Charles H. Schorr, Springhawn; 12:45—Joseph C. Wade, Lansdowne, and Forrest S. Smith, Llanerch; 1:00—S. Slatyer, Aronimink, and C. E. Marshall, Llanerch; 1:15—Henry L. Homer, Llanerch, and 12:35—J. Warren H. Brown, Lansdowne, and 1:00—W. H. Moyer, Llanerch, and T. F. 1:05—John Hester, Llanerch, and H. J. 1:15—Justice M. Thompson, Springhawn, and 1:20—M. J. Costa, Aronimink, and Ben L. Carroll, Llanerch; 1:25—Warren H. Brown, Springhawn, and 1:35—Alexander Wilson, Jr., Aronimink, and U. O. Martin, Lansdowne; 1:40—S. C. Kane, Lansdowne, and Allen 1:45—William A. Gray, Aronimink, and 1:55—Harlan P. Stitzel, Aronimink, and 2:00—C. W. Rainier, Aronimink, and C. 3:30—Joseph M. Albracht, Lansdowne, and 3:35—E. H. Wright, Aronimink, and Morton 3:40—E. Trossel, Llanerch, and Frank 3:45—John M. Schuller, Llanerch, and E. F. 3:55—A. Marone, Jr., Lansdowne, and J. E. 4:05—D. J. Ginez, Lansdowne, and William 4:20—Joseph S. Gossall, Lansdowne, and J. 4:30—Frank H. Maguire, Lansdowne, and 4:40—William A. Sullivan, Lansdowne, and 4:45—E. G. Griffith, Lansdowne, and How- and G. Hamilton, Llanerch.

Mike Paulson Finishes Joe McCabe  
Lancaster, Pa., June 7.—The National A. C. show at Maple Grove furnished several surprises. Half the crowd and in knock-outs. In the ten-round wind-up Joe McCabe was tumbled for the lone count in the ninth round by Mike Paulson.

Irish Giants Desire Games  
The Irish Giants Baseball Club will play some of the best teams in and around the state this season. The Giants have placed one of the best semi-pro traveling aggregations in the city on their side and would like to hear from all teams of the caliber wishing to book the attraction. William Mason, 2229 North Twenty-second street.

Tony Caponi Beats Joe Forgione  
Trenton, N. J., June 7.—Forsing the fight throughout the entire twelve rounds and inflicting severe body punishment to his opponent Tony Caponi of New Jersey, decisively defeated Joe Forgione of Newark, in a wind-up at the Arena. Forgione wanted to quit on two occasions, claiming a foul, which Referee Waldron refused to allow.

Hawkins Breaks 100 Straight  
Pittsburgh, Pa., June 7.—Smashing 100 straight holes, J. Stowell Hawkins, the New Haven professional, led the classic field in the Pittsburgh introductory. He featured the opening-day's card of the thirty-first annual Pennsylvania State shoot here. Allen Hill, Altoona, won the Keystone State title holder; W. H. Patterson, Buffalo, and C. D. 1920, the technician; C. O. tied on ninety-nine breaks each for the high amateur honor. S. B. Stewart, West Fairview, tied with J. H. Stagner, West Fairview, tied with each other on ninety-seven breaks each.

Mrs. Mallory Victor  
American Tennis Star Wins Match in English Tourney  
Beechenham, Kent, England, June 7.—(By A. P.)—Mrs. Mollie Blystone Mallory defeated Miss Donaldson in the ladies' singles in the first round of the open tennis tournament, which opened here today, 6-0, 6-2.

"Swede" Youngstrom to Coach  
New York, June 7.—Adolph "Swede" Youngstrom, all-America Dartmouth tackle in 1919, has been appointed assistant coach of the New York University eleven for next fall. He was assistant coach at Amherst last fall.

Corbett Stopped Charlie Mitchell in Third Round  
Sixteen months after James J. Corbett won the heavyweight championship of America from John L. Sullivan, he added to his laurels by severely beating Charles F. Mitchell, who came over from England to challenge the conqueror of Peersless John L. The fight took place at Jacksonville, Fla., on January 25, 1921, and ended in the third round.

Corbett refused to shake hands with his opponent before the fight began. His attack upon the Englishman was a merciless one, and in the third round he broke Mitchell's nose with a half-swinging blow.

His nose already lopsided, Mitchell came away from the ropes only to receive another crashing hit in the same spot. The blood gushed freely and on the next blow, Mitchell dropped to the mat. He rose gamely, but as he tottered from the ropes, Corbett pounced upon him, once more crashing his swift right against the Englishman's broken nose, sending Mitchell down for a knockout.

Both of the fighters were arrested as soon as they left the ring, the State charging them with having met by previous arrangement and engaged in a fight.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

Corbett's victory was a brilliant one, and he was crowned champion of the world. He was the first American to win the world championship of the world.

## HUTCHISON SECOND IN BRITISH GOLF

Jock Gets 74 on 18-Hole King's Course—Ted Ray 32 on Queen's

## PLAY 27 HOLES TODAY

Glenageis, Scotland, June 7.—Individuals on the American team trailed their British opponents by strokes over both the King's and Queen's courses here today in the qualifying round for the 1000 guinea professional golf tournament.

Jock Hutchison's 74 over the eighteen-hole King's course was two strokes back of the best made there when most back finished that test in the morning, while Hagen, French and Reid, each with 36, were four strokes back of the brilliant 32 scored by Ted Ray, British star, over the nine-hole Queen's links.

The field of twenty-two world-famous stars teed off this morning on the first half of the medal round which will qualify sixteen for match play, Friday and Saturday.

The whole field played both the eighteen and nine hole tests today, a total of twenty-seven holes, and will play twenty-seven tomorrow. The best sixteen totals for the fifty-four holes.

Sothoron Returned to Browns  
Boston, June 7.—Allan Sothoron, pitcher, recently acquired by the Boston Red Sox, was returned today. According to Red Sox officials the details of Sothoron's contract were not made available when waivers were asked on him. Sothoron had made two unsuccessful starts in the Red Sox uniform.

National Bank and Trust League  
Philadelphia Trust beat the Guarantee Trust in a hard-fought game. Berger and Hartle led their teams at the bat.

Finest Tailoring Cloths Made to Measure \$45  
You can pick from nineteen different styles of cloths and select the pattern you want—perfectly tailored to measure—at this unusual price!

Thousands of Philadelphia business men have taken advantage of this offer since this sale was announced in the Spring.

Undoubtedly the most exceptional tailoring proposition made in Chestnut Street this season.

WILLIAM H. WANAMAKER  
1217-19 Chestnut Street

Adams Men's Merchant Tailors  
1617 Chestnut St.

M-E-N-!  
Realize the Importance

and the tremendous saving this sale presents.

2 and 3 Piece Summer Suits

of fine quality woolsens and imported English mohairs Made to Measure

Actual values up to \$45

English Mohairs Tropical Worsteds Blue Serges Gray Serges Herringbones Pencil Stripes Fancy Worsteds

Every man is interested in bringing down the high cost of his clothing—and MAN—this is bringing down the cost with a bang!

Just think, a suit made to your measure of this fine array of woolsens at \$25.00—why, Man alive, regularly you would pay up to double for these same woolsens.

We have been taking orders for a capacity business right along—and the best advice we can give any man is to hurry in and take advantage of this saving while the stocks and pattern ranges are at their best.

Make a note of it now—come in today or tomorrow and make a saving that will linger in your memory.

today and tomorrow will enter the match play.  
Bogie for the short course is 36; for the regulation links, 80.  
Ted Ray, who won the American open last year, was going brilliantly and had several birdies. The big Briton was paired with Wilfred Reid, of Wilmington, Del., who played in even bogie figures. The two players, who had a serious difference some years ago, got along nicely today, as attested by their scoring.

Hutchison, the Chicago star, was badly off to a 40 at the turn, but came home brilliantly in 34 and was low the greater part of the morning. Clarence Mackney, Atlantic City, went off the line for an 80.

The early summaries:  
NINE-HOLE COURSE  
Ted Ray, Great Britain ..... 32  
J. Mackney, Great Britain ..... 34  
W. H. French, United States ..... 36  
Tom Kerrigan, United States ..... 36  
Harry Vardon, Great Britain ..... 36  
J. D. Edgar, United States ..... 37  
George Cannon, Great Britain ..... 37  
Jack White, Great Britain ..... 37  
Jock Hutchison, Great Britain ..... 38  
Fred McLeod, United States ..... 38

EIGHTEEN-HOLE COURSE  
J. Mackney, Great Britain ..... 74  
J. Hutchison, United States ..... 76  
G. Lockhart, Scotland ..... 76  
Tom Kerrigan, United States ..... 76  
C. Mackney, United States ..... 80  
W. H. French, United States ..... 80  
W. H. French, United States ..... 80

Sothoron Returned to Browns  
Boston,