FAMOUS PAIR OF GOLF CHAMPIONS BEATEN AT GOLDEN GATE

Huggins Hopes to Bag Both Veach and Dugan Before Training Season

Yanks Will Have to Give Johnny Mitchell and Perhaps a Pitcher for Veteran Detroit Outfielder, While They'll Pay Cash for Athletic Star.

By Robert Boyd.

MILLER HUGGINS is by no means through with the building up of a strong club for 1922. The recent trade with the Red Sox that brought Scott, Bush and Sam Jones to the Yankees is only one of many deals that the Mite Manager hopes to put through before the club entrains for the South in the spring.

Before Huggins left for his home in Cincinnati to spend the holidays he was not backward in stating that he hoped to make a few trades with contemporary American League clubs that would strengthen the Yankees when he returned here early in the year.

Huggins needs an outfielder to start the 1922 race. He will have Elmer Miller and perhaps Bobby Roth. There is nothing certain about his having Roth, however, as the latter has had trouble with his legs and was of little use to the team last year. If Roth is available in 1922 Huggins will still be missing an outfielder, as both Bob Meusel and Ruth are under suspension during the championship season until May 22.

Huggins would like to get Bobby Veach, the veteran Detroit outfielder, to help him out until Meusel and Ruth are reinstated by Judge Landis. Ty Cobb knows that Huggins has his eye on Veach and the Georgian Peach in return would like to land Johnny Mitchell to help in his infield.

Mitchell, who played great ball in the Pacific Coast League, is much sought by more than one American League Club. Huggins can well afford to let him go, as there is no regular place on the team for him at present, other than warming the bench.

This deal has been hanging fire ever since the major league meetings here several days ago. Cobb wants Mitchell and Huggins wants Veach, and only the respite of the holidays in baseball dealings has set back the consummating of this trade.

Cobb has asked Huggins to add a pitcher to the deal for Veach, and it is not at all unlikely that the Midget Manager will continue his obstinacy longer, since Ty has been so persistent.

Huggins will also make a valiant attempt to land Joe Dugan of the Athletics. Just now Dugan is unofficially on the market. He has made it known that he does not care to pastime any longer in the Quaker City and has pleaded with the veneraibe Connie Mack to trade him to another city, New York preferred. Huggins does not appear to have many extra players that he might be able to use in a trade to bring the former Holy Cross star to the Yankees. Mack does not seem keen either for players, but he prefers the cash so he might be able to use it in developing youngsters. So if Dugan is to play with the Yankees next year he will be purchased by the Yankees and not traded with other players figuring in the deal.

THE FUSSY FOURSOME! -:- Figures Don't Lie, but Golfers Figure

Copyright, 1921, (New York Evening World,) by Press Publishing Co.

THE FUSSY FOURSOME, Vic's New Comic, Appears Each Monday in The Evening World. Copies Will be Reprinted on Hard Paper and Mailed to Evening World Readers on Receipt of a Five-Cent Stamp for Each Copy. You Will Want the Series in Your Home or Your Golf Club. This Is the Thirtieth of the Series, the First Having Appeared May 30. Address Sporting Editor, Evening World.

YOUNGER BROTHER OF ALEX SMITH HELPS TO BEAT 'EM

Jim Barnes and Jock Hutchison Lose Their First Match in California.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 27.—Jim Barnes of Pelham and Jock Hutchison of Glenview, Chicago, lost their first match to MacDonald Smith, younger brother of the noted Alex, and Sam Whiting, the local professional, in a thirty-six hole match over the Lakeside Club course. The latter won by 1 up.

The morning round was played in a downpour of rain. At noon the weather cleared and a blustering wind swept in from the Pacific. This galloping gale of some seventy-five miles an hour made good golf practically impossible and handicapped the champions, who have played little golf since last fall.

The first round ended all even. In the afternoon both putted well going out and at the turn were two up. It looked like a victory for the tourists, when MacDonald Smith then came to life. At the sixteenth, after getting a remarkable drive against a cross wind, he laid his approach shot dead to the cup and won the hole, cutting the lead of the title holders to one hole.

On the next hole Barnes missed a difficult downhill three-footer for a halve and the match was squared. On the sixteenth, Jim and Jock had eight-foot putts each for a win, but failed, while Smith got down a twelve footer to win the hole.

Hutchison got off a tremendously long drive on the last hole, being yards beyond the others. He played his noted stoppum mashie pitch shot straight for the line, but the ball stopped dead ten feet away and Jock rimmed the hole in attempting to get down the winning putt.

Matches Start To-Day In Junior Net Tourney

Important Tennis Championship Is Being Held in the 7th Regiment Armory.

PLAY starts to-day in the junior indoor tennis championship singles at the 7th Regiment Armory.

Yale made an important entry to the tournament yesterday. The post entry of Charles G. Hurd was permitted in the singles by W. Dickson Cunningham, the referee, at the 7th Regiment Armory, and the pair from New Haven, Arnold W. Jones and Hurd, went down on the list of the doubles. Jones is the young star who accompanied William T. Tilden 2d abroad last season, competing with him at St. Cloud and at Wimbledon in the doubles. Jones was twice runner up to Vincent Richards for junior honors and ranked second to him on the national list.

Hurd put in some time in special play upon the board courts yesterday. His strokes were fast and his volleying excellent. Among the others in action were Edgar S. Dawson, Jerome Lang, former Captain of the champion team of George Washington High School; Merritt Cutler and M. S. Acker.

The activities of the players were chiefly confined to matches for the selection of the 7th Regiment team that will meet Columbia University, the Heights Casino of Brooklyn and the home and home series against the Coast Defense Artillery. One of the best of the battles in the singles was that in which Merritt Cutler defeated Harry L. Follett, one of the regimental veterans, at 6—2, 6—3. Cutler's sharply driven shots from deep court, his powerful service and ability to make returns of Follett's attempts at passing shots, kept him in front in both sets.

W. Dickson Cunningham, former Yale champion and Captain, was far from his best and went down in three straight sets before Samuel R. MacAllister. The tally was 6—0, 6—2, 6—4. It was evident that he was short of practice, for he often missed easy chances for straight kills through the centre of the opposite court. In the second set Cunningham began to force his opponent with vigor. The light was perfect and he exhibited a degree of aggressiveness that compelled MacAllister to hustle in the rallies. The games followed service, with MacAllister breaking through on the odd game to win the final set at 6—4.

MacAllister's shooting for the openings was his strongest weapon in the deciding set. There was little of the spectacular about the playing of the winner. It was steady, consistent lawn tennis from end to end.

There was an excellent session at doubles in which Frank T. Anderson, national indoor champion, paired with Jerry Lang and defeated Arthur S. Cragin, former regimental title-holder in doubles, and Edgar S. Dawson, at 6—3. In the rallies of this match Anderson and Lang more than held up their end of the exchanges. Anderson's service and volleying was often brilliant, his attack at the net turning many of the closely fought games in favor of his side.

At the close of the day's competitions Cunningham announced that the selections for the 7th Regiment team would include Frank T. Anderson, Frederick C. Anderson, Merritt Cutler, George G. Moore jr., Samuel R. MacAllister, Arthur S. Cragin, Charles M. Wood jr., James D. Ewing jr., Morris S. Clarke and one other.

Louisville Led Association in Club Fielding

Nothing sensational on the defensive is revealed in the American Association fielding averages for last season, announced by Irwin M. Howe in Chicago yesterday.

Louisville, which won the pennant and defeated Baltimore of the New International League in the little "World Series," had a club fielding average of .962 for 168 games. Milwaukee and Minneapolis had the same figures, the former in 167 games and the latter in 165 games.

Clarence Covington of the Indianapolis Club earned the individual honors among the first basemen with a percentage of .990. He made 123 assists, 1,499 put-outs and missed 17 chances in order to reach the top mark.

Young Hauser, sold after the close of the season by Milwaukee to the Athletics, had 1,642 put-outs and 101 assists in 167 games for a percentage of .985.

"Bunny" Brief, who reports have it may be with the New York Giants next year, finished sixth among the first basemen with a percentage of .984. Brief played in 156 games for Kansas City and threw out 119 men besides making 1,452 put-outs himself. He made 42 home runs during the season and in this respect stood second only to Babe Ruth.

The leaders in other positions follow: Second Base—A. Betzel, Louisville, .975 for 113 games; A. Butler of Kansas City, .968 for 115 games, and B. Grimes, Toledo, .967 for 145 games.

Third Base—J. M. Schepner, Louisville, .956 for 168 games; A. McCarthy, Milwaukee, .954 for 141 games, and William McKechnie, .950 for 143 games.

Shortstops—Jim Cooney of Milwaukee, .960 for 162 games; C. E. Pechous, Columbus, .944 for 135 games, and M. Jennings, Minneapolis, .943 for 111 games.

Outfield—Del Gainer of Milwaukee, .981 for 134 games; Walter Rehg, Indianapolis, .979 for 140 games, and A. Wickland, Toledo, .978 for 156 games. Other outfielders who played up to Wickland's mark were S. R. Magee, Minneapolis, who took part in 91 games, and V. D. Duncan, St. Paul, who played in 88 games.

Catchers—J. S. Gossett, Milwaukee, .996. He made only one error in 71 games; W. A. Meyer, Louisville, .982 for 95 games, and W. Mayer, Minneapolis, .977 for 110 games.

Pitchers—Five men fielded perfectly for the coveted 1,000 mark. They were N. Cullop, Louisville, 38 games; William Morrisette, Toledo, 28 games; N. J. Brady, Toledo-Milwaukee, 23 games; L. Mangum, Minneapolis, 12 games, and F. O. Fikrie, Toledo, 11 games. T. Cavet, Minneapolis, who played in 48 games, had a mark of .972.

Columbia in Game To-Night At Rochester

Columbia resumes its basketball season to-night with the University of Rochester as its opponent. The game will be played at Rochester and will mark the resumption of athletic relations between the upstate college and Columbia. There is a great possibility that Rochester will open the football season next year on South Field.

The Blue and White squad will remain in Rochester all night and proceed tomorrow to Syracuse to play the Salt City university's representatives in their annual basketball game. The Orange has a strong team this year, losing only to the championship Pennsylvania quintet after a very close and hard fought contest.

The athletic authorities on Morningside Heights tried to arrange a game with the University of Buffalo. The Columbia Glee and Mandolin Clubs are scheduled to give a concert there, and it was originally intended to make it a Columbia Day. However, suitable arrangements could not be made, so that the Christmas week trip of the Columbia basketball team will be limited to the two games.

Sam Mossberg Beats Kid Brown.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 27.—At Olympia A. A. Sam Mossberg, Billy Gibson's lightweight, defeated Harry Kid Brown in five out of eight rounds. Mossberg dropped Brown in the fourth round. Mossberg's heavy body punches weakened Brown throughout the fight. Brown's defeat was a big surprise to the fans.

Downey Knocks Out Walsh.

CINCINNATI, Dec. 27.—Joe Downey of Columbus knocked out Billy Walsh of Akron here in the first round last night. Both are heavyweights. Dick Loadman of Buffalo, N. Y., lost on points to Knockout Mars of Cincinnati in ten rounds. They are featherweights.

Kansas Beats Johnny Ray.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo gave Johnny Ray a lacing in ten rounds here yesterday. Ray managed to get the edge on the second and tenth, while the third was even. Kansas won all the rest by a big margin.

TOM THORP TO EITHER UMPIRE OR REFEREE GAME

Columbia Man Is First Easterner Ever Invited to Travel to the Coast.

Tom Thorp, once an All-American star while playing tackle at Columbia and for the past ten years a newspaper reporter and football official, will leave to-day for California to act as either umpire or referee in the intersectional clash between the University of California and Washington and Jefferson at Pasadena Monday.

This is the first time that an invitation has been extended to an Eastern man to travel across the continent to officiate in a football game.

Walter Eckersall of Chicago, an All-America quarterback in his day, will be another of the officials at the big game.

California Eleven Starts Practising for Big Game.

PASADENA, Cal., Dec. 27.—The first practice by University of California football players in preparation for the East-West classic here Jan. 2 was held yesterday. The Blue and Gold warriors were on the field for a workout and appeared to be in good condition. Plans have been announced for a University of California alumni rally and banquet here Friday night in honor of the California players.

W. & J. Team Has Lively Practice on Way to Pasadena.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 27.—A few rabid football fans and a squad of newspaper men were treated to a lively football practice yesterday afternoon when Coach Neale gave his Washington and Jefferson players a workout on the grounds of the Kansas City Athletic Club. The practice was staged under almost ideal weather conditions, similar to those prevailing back in Western Pennsylvania in late November. Neale decided that he would make the practice count as strongly as possible, for it will be the final one of any consequence before the team reaches California. The players will get some sort of drill at the Grand Canyon, but it will be abbreviated and utilized only for limbering-up purposes.

"Every man is in perfect physical condition," said Neale after the practice. "The men are confident of their ability to make the California Bears step a lively pace on Jan. 2 and are not afraid of anything. If they can be kept in the same mental and physical condition for another week I'm willing to take my chance with California."

CENTRE EASILY WINS FROM ARIZONA ELEVEN.

SAN DIEGO, Cal., Dec. 27.—The feats of "Bo" McMillan and "Red" Roberts, stars of the Centre team that overwhelmed Arizona 38 to 0 in an intersectional game here yesterday, made a big impression on the natives. McMillan and Roberts almost single-handed beat the Westerners. The Kentuckians started scoring five minutes after the start of the game and crossed the Arizona goal line six times before the final whistle. Invariably it was either McMillan or Roberts who carried the ball over.

The game was played in a downpour of rain, which held the attendance to 4,000. The game was insured for $25,000, which proved a life saver for the local Chamber of Commerce, which promoted the contest.

SNEEZE BALL INTENDED TO FOIL SWAT PROVES A BOOMERANG FOR RIVALS

Poison Oaks Capture Pennant From Yellow Jackets Because Famous Slugger Wears Gas Mask and Frustrates Plans to Render Him Hors Du Combat.

By Bozeman Bulger.

Hiram Hedge, baseball patriarch and Chairman of the Commission on Historical Research and Authenticity, after a year of indefatigable labor and compilation in the archives of the Willow Swamp League, has made public the first of his findings, the value of which to posterity is inestimable. This publication gratefully acknowledges the honor of being permitted to present them serially.

File A (a)—Pp. 236-242. In re The Sneeze Ball.

YOUR commission, under the authority vested in it as hereinbefore mentioned, finds that a club known as the Poison Oaks did, on a certain day in August, win a ball game and thereby decide the pennant by foiling a plot on the part of their opponents, the Yellow Jackets, in which they conspired to render hors du combat and futile the efforts of one Swat Milligan, premier hitter of the said Poison Oaks.

The complexity of this case and the consequent discussion, it appears, hinged on the question of the legality of the use of a ball known as the Sneeze ball and of the rule, then in vogue, which permitted a runner, after hitting a baseball, to continue running and score as many tallies as was possible before the ball was recovered. Your commission finds that both the enforcement of the said rule and the use of the said ball to have been legal, as judged by the customs of those days.

On the day in question the Yellow Jackets had come to Clogtown determined to destroy the effectiveness of the said Swat Milligan, be the means fair or foul. Milligan was the greatest hitter that ever lived, and it was seldom that he ever went to bat except with the bases full. Knowing the predilection of his opponents toward the invention of anything designed to destroy his usefulness the said Swat Milligan kept a squad of secret service men, sleuths true and tried, constantly at his beck and call.

Early in the evening before the now historic game it was reported to the gallant hitter that his opponents, the Yellow Jackets, had planned to render him harmless by the use of the sneeze ball; that a pitcher, Zeke Bender by name, an indolent rascal, would be the agent of employing this craven device. When Swat came to bat, according to this conspiracy, the ball, loaded with sneeze powder, was to be substituted and pitched right under his nose, thereby causing him to go into violent paroxysms of sneezing and strike out.

Milligan received this information with that calm fortitude for which he was noted, meanwhile stroking affectionately his famous home-run bat, set with diamonds and inlaid with precious bits of mother of pearl.

Avoiding inconsequential details, commission finds that the score was tied in the last half of the seventh inning. By dint of a wild pitch and two short singles the Poison Oaks succeeded in getting three men on the bases, to the great joy and acclaim of that portion of the public present. All eyes turned to the bench where Swat Milligan sat calmly stroking his jewelled bat.

The uninitiated did not note though a queer device, something like a miniature gas mask fitted inside the nose that the said Swat proceeded to adjust.

There was hush. In another moment Milligan strode majestically to the plate. There was hauteur in his eye, gradually blending into a steely glint as he tapped the rubber and turned his glance on the craven Zeke Bender. The Yellow Jackets knew that steely glint. Bender's knees perceptibly trembled. He quickly recovered his poise, though, in the belief that his Sneeze ball would be effective.

Swat Milligan took two strikes. By a deft motion Zeke Bender then substituted the despicable spheroid. With a windup he started the ball toward the plate and paled as he saw the intensity of the steely glint.

"Bang!"

With all his might Swat Milligan, his nose protected by the patent guards, had met the medicated ball with his jewelled bat. With the whine of a bullet the spheroid shot toward Thomas Tykes, the centre-fielder of the Yellow Jackets.

The smell of the burning sneeze powder preceded the whistling ball and as it struck Tyke's hands the overheated sphere bounded straight up in the air, just as he emitted a violent sneeze. In the paroxysm that followed the outfielder's mouth was unduly stretched and the falling ball dropped into it. His teeth clamped it tight, his jaws stiffening.

Ordinarily this would have counted as an out. Under those rules though only the first run was marked out and after that the runner could continue, similar to the rule which permits a present day runner to leave a base and score after a fly is caught.

The huge framed Milligan bounded around the bases with the lightness of a gazelle. The meanwhile Yellow Jackets from all directions ran to the aid of Tykes who had the ball firmly fastened in his mouth, wedged behind his teeth. They pulled and cut, but to no avail. Even a dentist was sent for but he couldn't get behind the teeth to extract them.

Milligan had scored ten runs and was running easy when Zeke Bender thought of a scheme to relieve Tykes and recover the ball.

With a sharp knife blade they slit the cover of the imprisoned ball and after some effort found the end of the yarn wound inside.

Unwinding this yarn was a slow and tedious process. You will recall that a ball is covered by at least a thousand yards of this woollen yarn. It was the only possible way, though, of reducing the ball in size so that it could be removed.

As the Yellow Jackets began to unwind, running across the field with the loose end of the yarn, Milligan picked up his speed. He was averaging about five circuits of the bases to every hundred yard of unwound cord. * * *

* * * When poor Thomas Tykes finally spat out the wilted cover of the sneeze-powdered ball Swat Milligan had scored exactly 284 runs, not counting an unfinished half-lap.

That was sufficient to win the pennant.

It was unnecessary to count, it appears. Every Yellow Jacket player having had hold of the unravelling yarn the whole club went into a fit of sneezing and doctors were working over them as the elated crowd filed jubilantly out of the park.

All of which your commission respectfully submits as part of Document A, File A (a). Pp. 236-242.

NATIONAL BODY OF FOOTBALL COACHES MAY BE FORMED TO-NIGHT

A meeting which will probably have an important bearing on the future of American football, will be held at the Hotel Astor to-night. A large number of gridiron coaches will assemble with a view of forming a national body of football coaches. Major Charles Daly, coach at West Point, at a dinner last winter attended by a number of prominent coaches outlined his ideas of the functions of such a body and a committee was appointed to formulate plans for it. This Committee, composed of Dr. J. W. Wilce, coach of Ohio State; J. W. Heisman, coach at the University of Pennsylvania, and Major Daly will present its report to-night.

There may be some argument about the detail of the report, but there is little doubt that it will be accepted, and the association will probably be formally launched at to-night's meeting. The general purpose of the coaches's association, as explained by Major Daly, would be to exercise a general control over American football through appropriate machinery.

Harry Davis May Place "Int" Club In Providence

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 27.—A Providence club in te International League seemed virtually assured last night, when Mayor Joseph H. Gainer announced the receipt of a telegram from Harry Davis of Philadelphia, saying that he had secured a league franchise, that he had sufficient financial backing to found a club here and that he was already assured of a large part of the land necessary for a park.

The announcement was a surprise in baseball circles here, since it was generally assumed that Patsy Donovan was ready to put his Jersey City franchise into the Providence market and promote a team here if financial assistance was given. No inkling of the Davis move had previously been received, and fans and sport writers alike had looked for a blank season in the home of the old Grays.

MARYLAND TRACKS MAY BE TAXED $10,000 A DAY

BALTIMORE, Dec. 27.—Race track betting, if it survives at all, may be called upon by the coming session of the Legislature to pay still more heavily for existence. At present the four one-mile tracks pay the State $6,000 a day for each day of racing at each track, and, in addition, they pay to the State 15 per cent. of their net earnings. There seems a prospect that the tracks may be called upon to pay more—probably $10,000 a day.

With the per diem fee revised well upward, perhaps into the five figures, the chances seem that the 15 per cent. tax may be abolished.

The uncertainty of forecasting the amount of the 15 per cent. tax is illustrated by a comparison of the net earnings of the tracks for the fall of 1920 with the estimated net earnings for the entire year of 1921. In the fall of 1920—a racing season of sixty-nine days—a total of $38,705,772 passed through the pari mutuel machines at the four tracks.

Official figures are awaited, which will show why the tracks have earned but little more in ninety-three days this year than they did in sixty-nine days in the fall of 1920. On the basis of net revenue of $890,000 the State's 15 per cent. this year will amount to $133,000, but those who favor abolishing this 15 per cent. tax and making up—or more than making up—for it in the increased per diem assessment, say that by this simple process much uncertainty, delay and abstruse calculation would be avoided. So far as can be learned the four one-mile race tracks will pay to the State this year nearly $700,000.

Soccer Teams Battle to Tie.

Thanks to a thrilling rally the Entre Nous soccer team of Newark, making its first appearance in New York City yesterday played a 3 to 3 tie game with the Bay Ridge Football Club at St. Agatha Oval, Brooklyn.

Ralph Shinners, New Outfielder Secured by Giants, Batted .347

Ralph Shinners, the Indianapolis star recently secured by the Giants, and who, it is expected, will give Cunningham a hard battle to fill George Burns's shoes, showed up well in the American Association batting and fielding averages the past season. At bat he was just three points under the .350 mark. He came to bat 683 times, during which he made 236 hits, for a total of 377 bases. In fielding he had an average of only 925, but handled 389 total chances, an exceptionally active showing for an outfielder. He also figured prominently as a base stealer, being credited with 52 stolen bases.

WESTERN RESERVE BEATS YALE BASKETBALL TEAM.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 27.—Western Reserve opened its collegiate basketball season last night with a victory over the Yale quintet by a score of 27 to 17.

The locals took the lead about two minutes after play started and were never headed. Coss of Reserve was the star, scoring 15 of his team's points.

Becker Wins Ice Race.

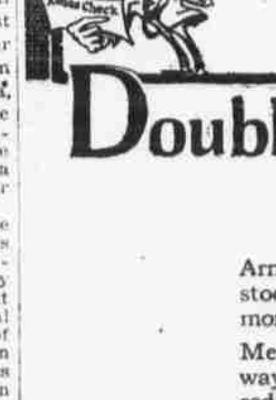
W. Becker of the Tremont Skating Club defeated a large field in a two-mile race which was a feature of the holiday programme at the Tremont Rink yesterday. Becker started from scratch and covered the distance in 7 min. 10 1-5 sec.

TORONTO HOCKEY TEAM WINS OVER PITTSBURGH.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 27.—The University of Toronto hockey team, holder of the Allen Cup, emblematic of the world's amateur championship, defeated the Pittsburgh Club here last night in the first game of a series of two, the second of which will be played tonight. The score was 7 to 2. The visitors scored all seven of their goals before they let down in the middle of the third and last period, after which Joe McCormick, the Pittsburgh captain, scored twice.

Kansas Outpoints Ray.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 27.—Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, N. Y., outpointed Johnny Ray of Pittsburgh, in a ten-round no-decision bout here yesterday, in the opinion of newspaper men at the ringside.



Arnheim's CONSOLIDATION SALE!

Double Your Xmas Money

Arnheim's Consolidation Sale comes like a stock dividend to the man who has Christmas money to spend.

Merging our 42nd Street store with our Broadway Headquarters has made it necessary to reduce our stock of woolens—and to reduce them quickly and drastically.

Every suiting and overcoating in both our establishments is ticketed at the lowest New York has paid for expensive custom tailoring.

These prices are for Arnheim's regular stock of finest domestic and imported woolens. They are for Arnheim's best Fifth Avenue tailoring. Each garment is designed, cut, made and fitted in the Arnheim establishment.

Our 42nd Street store closes Saturday next. The sale ends then. So come this week.

Made to Measure

$40 and $35 Suitings and Overcoatings, reduced to.................. $32

$50 and $45 Suitings and Overcoatings, reduced to.................. $40

$70 and $60 Suitings and Overcoatings, reduced to.................. $50

$80, $90 and $100 Suitings now $60 and $70

Arnheim

CUSTOM TAILOR SINCE 1877

Broadway at 9th St. 30 East 42nd St.