

## RICH REWARDS ARE OPEN FOR ATHLETIC GIRLS

Physical Culture and The Times Co-operate in Annual Contest.

With the official opening of the Indianapolis search for the physical culture girl who will compete in the national campaign for America's queen of pulchritude, there came a flood of photographic applications to The Times, and the contest immediately got under way on a more popular scale than was anticipated.

There can be no doubt that in Indianapolis there is a vast army of athletically inclined girls. This search to find the most properly proportioned among them will bring out that type of robust, vital girlhood which will be a tribute to the city in which they live, work, or attend school.

Great material awards most naturally should await any girl who is so endowed with proportions, who has so adhered to the rules of clean living as to predominate over her competitors. Big awards will go to not only America's physical culture girl of 1929, but to her mother also will a great portion of the prizes go.

### Mother to Get \$1,000

Physical Culture Magazine will pay the mother of America's Physical Culture Girl of 1929 not less than \$1,000 in cash for the story on how she reared her daughter, and what methods she pursued as far as food and exercise are concerned. It will indeed be an interesting story and almost every mother who has a daughter will look forward to it for the guidance and help it will give her.

Every girl who likes the clean outdoors, takes to swimming, who is capable of handling herself on the tennis court, who rides horseback, or who indulges in any other body-building sports, should come in and declare herself a competitor in the local campaign that The Times is conducting, whereby the city competitor will be chosen who will compete against the Physical Culture Girls from all over America when they gather in New York.

### Professionals Barred

If you are between 16 and 25, unmarried, and not engaged on the stage or in the movies, you are eligible. But if you are a professional model for an illustrator, painter or sculptor, you are not eligible.

In submitting your photographic application, your age, name, address, and occupation must be marked on the reverse side. Tell us your height, weight, color of hair, how worn, and color of eyes. What your bust, measure, waist, hips, thighs, calf and ankle?

What particular sports do you indulge in, or like. When you have put that information on the back of your photograph, which must show you in a bathing suit, dispatch it to the Physical Culture Editor. The Times, and wait for further interesting developments.

## URGES UNIFORM STREET SIGNS

Councilmen Favor Cincinnati Plan: Discuss Airport.

Uniform street signs, such as are used in Cincinnati, were urged today by City Councilman Herman P. Lieber.

Cincinnati makes its own street marking signs. Lieber told councilmen in reporting on the visit of John F. White and Edward H. Harris and himself to study methods of government under the city manager form there.

"Whenevor you see a shield, you know it is some kind of parking sign. The color indicates whether it is no parking or limited parking," Lieber said.

The board of safety will decide whether it would be practical for Indianapolis to manufacture street signs.

All safety zones are barricaded and have flood lights, through arrangement with the street car company, he said.

The councilmen indicated they favor a "simple" administration building at the municipal airport for the present.

Cincinnati officials stressed the value of drainage on the municipal field. City Engineer A. H. Moore may recommend a rolled runway instead of a hard surface runway.

### FETE GROUP IS PLANNED

A committee to investigate the feasibility of a general south side civic celebration at Garfield park in August, was named today by J. Edwin Burke, president of the central committee of the United South Side Civic Clubs.

The committee includes Edward H. Wischmeier, chairman; Al J. Voigt, B. E. West, D. V. Griffith and Mrs. Edward Baumgart.

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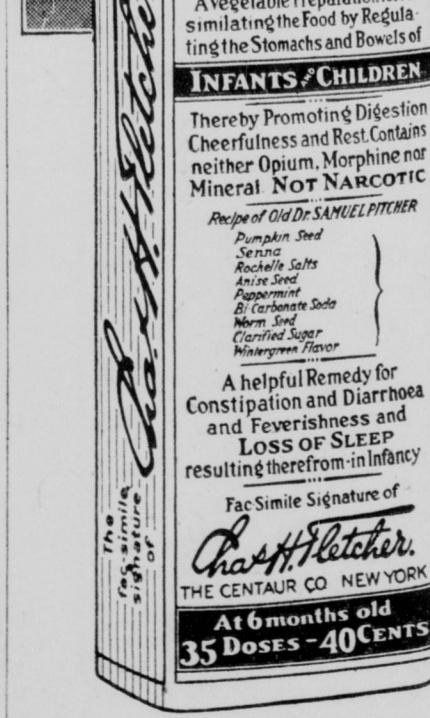
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## COOLIDGE HAS QUIET RETURN TO WASHINGTON

Former President Just Private Citizen on Visit to Capital.

BY JOSEPH S. WASNEY  
United Press Staff Correspondent  
WASHINGTON, July 24—Calvin Coolidge, private citizen and insurance executive, came back to the capital today.

The former President arrived at Union station for a twelve-hour stay, during which he will participate in White House ceremonies incident to proclamation of the Kellogg anti-war pact.

His return was inauspicious. Traveling as any other ordinary citizen, Coolidge stepped from a Pullman car to be greeted by Everett Sanders, who was his White House secretary; George Akerson, secretary to President Hoover; Colonel Campbell Hodges, White House military aid, and Colonel E. W. Starling, secret service man.

Travelers in the station who recognized the former chief executive as he walked from the train shed were greeted with a smile.

No cheering crowds were gathered. The scene was in sharp contrast to his departure less than five months ago, when thousands gathered in the station to cheer him as he left for Northampton after the inaugural ceremonies.

Coolidge said less than ten words as he walked from the station to a waiting White House limousine, driven by Francis Robinson, who was his chauffeur while he was President.

Outside the station about twenty people gathered to see Coolidge return. He posed for a battery of

camera men and then stepped jauntily into the waiting machine.

He was driven past the Capitol, down historic Pennsylvania avenue, then to Willard hotel, where he reserved the suite he occupied six years ago when Vice-President.

The former President was dressed in a dark blue business suit, and wore a stiff-brim straw hat. His left wrist was bandaged and appeared to be in splints.

"I hurt it fishing, it's almost well now," Coolidge explained.

Washington was greatly disappointed the former President's wife did not accompany him.

Coolidge's stay at the White House was short. He remained only for the ceremonies and official luncheon. It was expected he would be a White House guest, but he personally arranged for his old suite at the hotel in preference.

Rockefeller Purchase Unconfirmed

By United Press  
NEW YORK, July 24—Reports that Perry A. Rockefeller was the purchaser of the famous Houdon bust of George Washington, the sale of which to an American was announced in London Tuesday, could not be confirmed here today.

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