GIVE YOU

SAUSAGE

ONLY COR

CAKES -

SEBALL FANS ANGLING TO FIND SUBSTITUTE IN CASE PASTIME IS SHELVED FOR WAR PERIOD

AMERICANS, CANNOT HAVE BALL GAMES THEY TLL FIND FUN ELSEWHERE

ting Holds Center of Sports Stage in Philadelphia, Barring National Pastime—Motorcycle Races at Point Breeze Attract Many

By ROBERT W. MAXWELL

Sports Editor Evening Public Ledger OW that baseball is suffering from the wallop administered by Secretary Baker and is ready to take the high dive into oblivion, it is up to the to find some other means of diversion. The spectators who used to sit ugh the games will find themselves all dressed up with no place to go, ad already they are forming hazy plans for the future.

There is no need of discussing the work-or-fight order which placed releague baseball among the nonessentials. Every fan in the United ates has his own opinion and does not hesitate to orate on the subject at every opportunity. Followers of the game are very much peeved, but hat are they going to do about it? They can't go out to the ball parks a the afternoon and sit there watching a deserted diamond. They must sover something else to keep them interested, and it might not be a and plan to enumerate the various sports not affected by the Baker edict.

Fortunately, the Americans are versatile. They will not weep over lled milk, and when they run against a stone wall they try to climb over r get around it instead of butting through. If baseball is eliminated, then something else must take its place. What shall it be?

Boxing will continue, and right now the knights of the padded mitt hold the center of the stage. Pugilism must be ranked as a major sport because it is the only thing left to interest the fans. Philadelphia is the boxing center of the country. The best shows are staged here, and the spectators always receive full value for their money. During the summer several excellent bouts are scheduled, the first coming tonight at Shibe Park, In addition to boxing, another professional sport which rapidly is gaining public favor is motorcycling at Point Breeze. These speed events held twice a week, and thousands attend. Manager Jack Roden is

planning to hold races three or four nights a week if baseball is discontinued. May Be Allowed to Finish Season

ALL of this may be premature, however, for, according to reports from Washington, there is a chance that the baseball players will be allowed to finish the season before going to work at some essential employment. At the same time, the baseball fans know what to expect in the future, and It is best to plan now rather than at the last minute.

It will be remembered that soccer was discontinued in England at the beginning of the war and later restored to good standing. That war-ridden country has gone in for all kinds of sport in the last year, even standing for Sunday baseball. Thus the game has received a boost from across the

When professional baseball is stopped it does not mean that the game will be forgotten. Instead of paying to see others play, the fans are likely to get into the game themselves. They will go out and take their own exercise instead of watching others take it for them. It will mean that more Americans will be physically fit and the country will profit by it. In order to find out, if possible, what was going on in amateur baseball, I talked with Jake Gray, manager of Spalding's, yesterday. Mr. Gray is in close touch with all of the independent teams, and is an authority on

the subject. "I do not look for a dull baseball season," he said. "Instead, the game s flourishing. Where there were one hundred independent teams last year there are five hundred now. I know this because I am shipping goods all over this section of the country, and business is better than ever before, The army camps and the navy yard are going in for sport, and you would be surprised to see the number of soldiers and sailors now playing baseball. The other day I saw two jackies playing catch on the gang plank of a ship. "The younger element is playing more, too. I am outfitting more teams

than ever before, and if professional baseball is killed you can take it from me that the game will progress rather than be retarded." In other words, Mr. Gray intimates that the spectators will become active participants in the games in which they are interested. Golf and tennis will receive big boosts and school and college sports will be popular

Toney Will Help Out New York Giants

WHEN the Glants acquired Fred Toney yesterday by the sale route from Cincinnati they got a pitcher that is worth almost any price that could justly be asked for a ball tosser. Toney has for several seasons been the mainstay of the Cincinnati club, and the Cubs will find that with Toney on the Giants the New Yorkers will once more be in a position to make a fight for the flag.

Fred Toney was born in Atlanta, Ga., on December 11, 1889. He began his professional baseball career in 1903 with the Winchester club, in the Blue Grass League, and distinguished himself by striking out nineteen of the twenty-one batters who faced him in a seven-inning no-hit game. He played with that club for three years. In 1911 he became a member

of the Chicago Cubs, and the following year was released to the Louisville club in the American Association. He was recalled by the Cubs in 1913, and again released to Louisville

about the middle of the season. He remained with Louisville until 1914, when he was drafted by the Brooklyn club, in the National League. The latter club released him to Cincinnati by the waiver route in 1915. That same year he finished second to Alexander, of the Phillies, who

was the leading pitcher of the year. While Toney has always been a consistently good pitcher, it was not until May 2, 1917, that he entered the so-called "baseball hall of fame" by accomplishing that great desire of all baseball pitchers-a no-hit, no-run

This he accomplished against his one-time teammates, the Chicago Cubs, in a ten-inning battle, which he won by a score of 1 to 0.

Athletics Are Now City Champions

EVEN though Connie Mack may not make good his prediction that he and his ambitious group of athletes wouldn't finish last in the American League this season, the ball players representing the park at Twenty-first street and Lehigh avenue can lay claim to one title—the championship of Lehigh avenue and other districts under the supervision of Mayor Smith.

Yesterday the Mackmen and Phillies took part in a game at the latter's ounds for the championship of this city, and the squad from Twenty-first treet triumphed over the Broad street gang by the score of 1-0. The game was played for the benefit of the family of the late William G. Weart, formerly baseball expert for the Evening Telegraph. According to the actual count, five thousand eight hundred and five passed through the turnstiles, and all paid. There were no deadheads in the throng.

It was one of those games which brought back fond memories to the fans of the days of old, when the Mackmen used to fight it out for a world's title instead of merely a city championship. It was a regular game. and not an exhibition, and the fans rooted hard all the way, kicked at the umpire's decisions and did all the other things which prevail at a championship game.

The crowd didn't know which team to cheer for in the beginning. Every time an extra fine play was made the player's efforts were rewarded with cheers. As each player took his first turn at the plate he was greeted with encouraging remarks. But this didn't last very long, for the crowd soon turned in favor of the Mackmen, and the Phillies didn't know whether they were playing in St. Looie or Walla Walla. At least, it seemed that way.

Even Bill Rudolph, the umpire in chief, was confused at times by the manner in which the clubmen and their wives cheered the holders of last place in the American League. Instead of throwing the soiled balls to the Phillies' bench, he threw several over to the Athletics, forgetting that the Phile and not the A's were the home club.

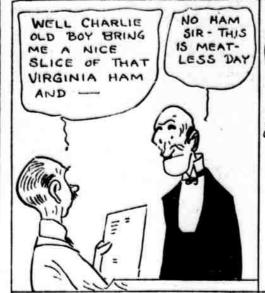
Scott Perry Pitched Wonderful Ball

REAT credit for the Athletics' close victory belongs to Scott Perry, the much-discussed twirler. It appears as though Perry works better the ere he is used. Perhaps it wouldn't be a bad idea for Connie Mack to start in every other game. Yesterday he had everything and pitched the best of his career. The Phils were helpless, and the best they could do was get one lone scratch hit by Hemmingway in the fifth inning. 'Tis no er George Stallings wants Perry to pitch for the Braves.

The Phils were completely baffled and hit but six balls out of the infield. of which came in the last three innings. On the other hand, the hietics connected with Mule Watson and Joe Oeschger for eight singles. apped to Bancroft, "Baldy" Acosta drew a pass. Tilly Walker was thrown to by Stock while Acosta cantered to second, from where he Meusel fumbled George Burns's single to left. Atef this neither scored, although the Mackmen had men on base on several occasions. two Phils got as far as second base.

asteed of having American or National League umpires, Joe McCready sarry Wagner and Bill Rudolph handled the game. They took charge of in big league style, and scarcely a murmur was heard. Wagner seed umpire, who made his start behind the plate in the Philadelphia in League five years ago.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS TAKING THE JOY OUT OF LIFE



BRING ME AN IS CLASSED ORDER OF COLD AS MEAT TONGUE WITH ENGLISH MUSTARD

WELL ALL RIGHT

WELL I GUESS

I'LL HAVE TO FALL









STOPIN IS DEST

WELL - LET'S HAVE

SOME WHEAT CAKES

AND COUNTRY SAUSAGE

AND A CUPPA COFFEE

FOR APPROACH

Chick Evans Prefers It to Mashie-Certain to Improve Game

URGES ITS ADOPTION

By CHARLES (CHICK) EVANS, JR. In playing Red Cross matches in of the game and those little points which of the game and those little points which loom large as one's game approaches 95 had general's work-or-fight order, and the fact that many players are in the popularity of golf and its increasing hold on the public when players seek to learn the national tournament.

Beals Wright, Nat W. Niles, T. R. Pell, Harry C. Johnson and W. Merrill Hall are among those who will play. Miss Marion Zinderments were to have been held prior to the national tournament.

the intricate part of golf.

I believe the question most commonly asked me is about the comparatively new club called the stopum. As I stated in

way centred the ball better. To accomplish this backspin the stopum has a crugateo face. To centred a ball on the approach the use of backspin is almost necessary today, as the golf balls have become smaller in size and much faster than they used to be in the old days. Before the stopum filled a longfelt want in my repertoire, I centered my goif practice around my mashie, and by persistent practice I learned to put backspin on the ball with this club until I had succeeded in this stroke as far as the

importance each year I turned my thoughts to other ways of handling the approach. My niblick attracted my at-

came into vogue and with this change in the game my most beloved club—the mashle—ceased to have the same value to me and the stopum grew greatly in importance. In my play with the stop-um I finally found that it was unwise to attempt more than 150 yards with this In fact 150 yards was a bit long for a stopum, so I still have use for my mashie, for over 150 yards I can give enough height to my ball so that it does not run much. There is another point for the user of the stopum to remember, and that is that it is dangerous to try that his broken hand will be better in about ten days, and he will be ready to box any man his weight in the country. a stopum shot for any great distance in the face of a wind. Under such circum-stances the mashie is the club.

I advise all players who have not used the stopum to add that club to their bag and practice with it until they mas-It is an almost certain route to a better score.

Questions and Answers

Question-If you had forty-five min-utes a day to spend in practice what utes a day to spend in practice what part of the game would you center on.

Answer—The most valuable kind of practice is in the short game. Practice approaching a green, using different clubs and strokes. Harry Vardon makes it a point to practice approaching from a given distance and then he gradually reduces the distance about ten yards at a time changing the club and the stroke to fit the destination. He believes and I agree with him, that this is the best way in which the fine points of approach play may be learned. of approach play may be learned.

TRAPSHOOTERS' PRIZES TURNED INTO WAR SAVINGS

Pittsburgh, July 23.—That the Interstate Association, which fosters and controls trapshooting in the United States, is "doing its bit" in helping the Government, financially and otherwise, in prosecuting the war is shown by the announcement that one-half of the winnings at its bir tournaments will be paid in war savings stamps or Liberty bonds. At the Grand American handicap tournament, which will be shot over the traps of the South Shore Country Ciub, Chicago, August 5-8, one-half of all the prize money winnings under \$200 will be naid in war savings stamps and one-half of all winnings over \$200 will be paid in Liberty bonds.

TENNIS CRACKS ASSOCIATION WON'T

Chicago, July 23.—The American As-sociation, which closed its season Sun-day because of Secretary of War Baker's recent ruling classing baseball as a nonessential occupation, will not resume its playing schedule, no matter what final decision may be made in Washington, according to President Thomas Hickey.

Under no circumstances will the American Association resume its playing

ican Association resume its playing schedule, he said today. "We made our decision and our season is finished, no matter what may happen in Washing-

WAR HALTS AMATEUR BASEBALL TOURNAMENTS

various parts of the country I meet a great many golfers, and I am impressed with their almost universal desire to learn more about the fine points of the same and those little points which required for the first points which required for the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry, of Indianapolis, has another the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which required for the duration of the war. President James H. Lowry and the first points which the first points whi

Scraps About Scrappers

club called the stopum. As I stated in my previous article the stopum is a club which is always present in my bar.

By HIL BLOOM, the crack Brooklyn continue over the week-end. The proceeds will go to the War Department commission on Training Camp Activities weather "duck planers" will endeavor to provide tennis supplies for men in the wind-up at the open-air arena of the Cambria A. C. last Friday night is Every effort is being made to raise As rearly every golfer knows, the idea of the stopum is to impart backspin to a ball on the approach shot, and in this way control the ball better. To accompany the the ball better, To accompany the fine ball better. To accompany the fine ball better, the fine ball better, the fine ball better, the fine ball better. To accompany the fine ball better, the fine ball better, the fine ball better, the fine ball better the fine ball better. To accompany the fine ball better the fine ball better the fine ball better. To accompany the fine ball better the

spin on the ball with this club until I had succeeded in this stroke as far as the limitations of the mashle permitted.

Getting a Back Spin

Titleholder his first two engagements, but in the other fights he gave a good account of himself.

Moe Greenbaum, matchmaker of the

approach. My niblick attracted my attention and I worked with it until my niblick backpin was "deader" than my mashie.

Along about this time the stopum came into vogue and with this change in the game my most beloved club—the

Wille Jackson, the New York light-weight, and Frankle (Young) Britt, of Res-ton, come together in a twelve-round fight at Beantown tonight.

Chief Clay Turner, the Indian battler, and Joe Ronds of Tacoma, come together in an eight-round scrap at Lons Branch, N. J., tonight, Turner is sparring partner of Jack Dempsey, the caset acnastion, while Ronds is assisting Fred Fulton, the Minnesota plasterer, for his coming battle with Jack Dempsey.

Billy Miskie, the St. Paul heavyweight. claims that he will not box any negro heavyweights as long as he is in the fighting business.

Patay Wallace, the local fivweight, under the management of Herman Hindin, is being groomed along nicely by his management, and in has an idea that Patay can best Joe Tuber, formerly under his management, and Herman is losing no time to get Wallace in shape and be ready for any flyweight in the country.

Joe Phillips, the local lightweight, would like to mest either Eddle Wagend. Young loe Borrell or Patsy Broderick for the I'allan lightweight championship of the

SUITS\$11.80 PETER MORAN & CO. "Tallon

S. E. Cor. 9th & Arch Sta. Open Monday and Saturday Until 9 o'clock GREATEST YET OF SUMMER 4-Star Bill at Shibe Park July 30 LEVINSKY-GREB

THOMPSON-LANGFORD CLINE-JACKSON BARTFIELD-BRITTON

TO CLASH AGAIN

Murray, Kumagae, Wright announced by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft,

Harry C. Johnson and W. Merrill Hall are among those who will play. Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Miss Marion Zinderstein, Mrs. George W. Wightman and Miss Eleanor Goss also will take part in the matches.

Los Angeles, Cal., July 23.—Los Angeles won the Pacific Coast League championship yesterday by defeating the Vernon team and taking five of the post-season games in the championship series.

A double tournament is scheduled, and in addition there will be several exhibition matches. The tournament will continue over the week-end. The pro-

CLEVELAND MAY PLAY NEXT TUESDAY, SAYS DUNN Claveland living for the grame of the Boardwalk. Ocean City bowling team extends an open challenge to any Philadelphia team for either a five or ten game match. Teams wishing a five or ten game match. Teams wishing the roll communicate with the Ocean City Bowling Alley, Ninth street and the Boardwalk.

had succeeded in this stroke as far as the limitations of the mashie permitted.

Getting a Back Spin

But the mashie ceased to be satisfactory for this work when the fast small balls of today came into vogue. The decrease in size made it a mighty hard thing to get under the ball and meet it properly to impart backspin. Realizing this situation and knowing the great value of the cut shot was increasing in importance each year I turned my thoughts to other ways of handling the

McGovern to Meet Young Merino McGovern to Meet Young Merino
The wind-up at the Cambria Open-air
Arena, Frankford avenue and Cambria
street, next Friday night, will present
Young McGovern, of Port Richmond, and
Young Merino, of New York, a pair of
bantamweights who are about two of
the best their weights around these parta,
The semifinal will bring together Bobby
Burns, of Port Richmond, and Max Wililamson, of Southwark. The preliminaries will be Hughie Hutchinson ve.
Goodie Welsh, Young Sharkey vs. Terry
Mitchell and Jimmy McDevitt vs. Young
Babe.

LEONARD'S BROTHER IS APPOINTED BOXING COACH

Washington, July 23.—The appoint-ment of Charlie Leonard, brother of Benny Leonard, as boxing instructor at Camp Devens, Ayer, Mass., has been

Murray, Kumagae, Wright announced by Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head of the athletics division of the war department's commission on training camp activities.

WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

WILL BEGIN FRIDAY

New York, July 23.

The tournament which will begin at the Greenwich Field Club. Greenwich. Conn., Friday, will bring together some of the best tennis players in the Eastle of the best tennis players in the Eastle R. Lindley Murray, Ichiya Kumagae,

Beals Wright, Nat W. Niles, T. R. Pell. Angeles Now Pacific Coast Champions

Tonight's "Duck-Pin" League will find two
of the strongest quintets who have ever
felled the reedies battling for first place,
namely, the Pitcairn and the Manestic, both
with scores of 11 won and 5 lost.

Pennsylvania team in Section B has practically clinched first place in this section with a percentage of .875, which is clone to .200 over their rivals the Terminal. Prank Beirns, of the old Loysis bowling team, says he thinks he can still roll the pill and will meet "Little Doc Shields" some of these warm nights. If "Doc" loses Beirns will try to sell him that "White"

The Summer Bowling League continues to attract the heavy pin toasers to the Costa alleys. They will again roll off their series this Thursday evening.

If you don't see your favorite bowling alley's advertisement in the Evening Public Lattors, ask your bowling alley manager why he doesn't advertise in the paper which supports bowling.

This fail premises to be a big one for the bowling game. There will be several new leagues among the shipbuilders, and it is rumored that some of the "western" experts now working here in the East will show the eastern pin scatterers the art of the game.

OTTO EISENLOHR & BROS INCORPORATED



PLANS ARE COMPLETED FOR NATIONAL SINGLES PLAY AT FOREST HILLS

Grand Stand Seating 1700 Will Be Erected by West Side Tennis Club-Proceeds to Be Turned Over to War Fund

WITH the national tennis singles championship scheduled to be played within a little more than a month's time on the courts of the West Side Tennis Club, the tournament committee of the club and Julian S. Myrick, vice president of the United States National Lawn Ten

nls Association, rapidly are completing plans for the coming titular event. A grand stand seating 1700 will be erected and additional seating facilities will be provided to accommodate the gallery expected for the tournament. Season ticket, entitling the holder to admission and a grandetand seat for all matches, will be sold at the same price as in other seasons—\$5. Application for these tickets must be made before August 12 to Harry Parker, treasurer, 101 Park systems

Single tickets, including seat, will be sold each day at the grounds only for \$1. The proceeds of this tournamen: will be turned over to the War Departto secure the largest possible sum for this fund. The money is used to provide tennis equipment for men in military service in the United States and abroad. Should Have Fine Entry

The committee is working at the highest speed to obtain the entry of the leading players of the country, including many who are in the Government ing many who are in the Government service. As a result of their early efforts, there is every reason to believe that the matches will not lack the in-terest of former seasons. The fact that Ichiya Kumagae, the

far eastern star, who ranks fifth, has reached this country, is bound to at-tract the followers of tennis. He showed in the final match for the champlonship of New York State on Sunday that he has lost none of his old-time ability, and should be a strong contender for the changes had better be left for the future, national title.

Kumagae Is Welcomed

Commenting on Kumagae's return to the United States, Myrick said that "the United States National Lawn Tennis Association is glad that so fine a sportsman as Kumagae has taken up his resiand other tournaments played under its "When Kumagae went back to Japan

hoped to visit the United States again, said Mr. Myrick, "and in letters to officials of the national association and other friends he has repeatedly expressed the same wish. Even during the winter of 1916-1917 reports came frequently that he was about to return, and they continued at intervals until this Drummond Jones, of St. Louis, and J. B.

"Kumagae was working in Tokio, and when his firm, Mitsubishi Goshi Kaisha, decided that he was ready for transfer, they sent him to the New York branch. Fortunately this came just now, giving an opportunity for him to compete in ome tournaments this season. His record in 1916 makes it certain that his ord in 1916 makes it certain that his playing this year will be watched with keen interest.

Plans for Doubles

Announcements of the National doubles championship have been sent out by Nathaniel W. Niles, chairman of the tournament commmittee of the Long-wood Cricket Club, of Boston, where the tournament will begin on August 12. have made the meeting well worth Entries close on Friday, August 9, and while," was the statement of the secremust be made with R'chard Bishop, sectory, Edwin F. Torrey.

65c Neckties

\$1.00 Neckties

cetary, postoffice box 2337, Boston, Mass. The proceeds will go to the War Department commission on training campactivities. Headquarters for players will be at the Hotel Lenox and Edwin Sheafs vill act as referee.

The boys' and junior tennis center championships for Boston will be played the same week, beginning on August 14. Winners will be eligible to play for the sational villes. cational titles.

Clinton L. Childs, of Fittsburgh, was appointed chairman of the committee to study equalization of voting power in

the United States National Lawn Temple
Association and suggest changes to its
annual meeting. Associated with him
are L. Harry Waldner, of Chicago, who
first brought the matter to the attention of the national body, and Edward Sheafe, of Boston. Their long connection with tennis and their prominence in its affairs promise a satisfactory adjustment.

Aside from collecting information from those who represent tennis opinion in the various sections of the country the committee will not be particularly until the end of the war. At t ecutive committee meeting in Chicago where the proposal was argued at length, tremely unwise to attempt any radical revision of the constitution now

revision of the constitution now.

'Wa'dner's proposal, in brief, is to create an executive committee made up of representatives of eleven sectional organizations, most of which are in operation. Additional members might be elected by the annual meeting, but as for the development of tennis in its own section the annual meeting would in all probability soon become largely a mat-ter of form. Rather than attempt this and the committee was named to have information available when the time comes for action.

Representatives of the Middle West, Northwest and Southwest gave the East dence here, and the association welcomes something to think about when they his entry in the national championships declared without reservation that elimination of the sectional doubles championships had been an error of judgin 1916 he told his friends here that he hoped to visit the United States again," meeting in 1917, despite the protests of

> Adoue, Jr., of Dallas, said that the tro-phies put up by the association had brought home to the players in their respective sections the activities of the asciation in the most direct manner, Furthermore they argued that the winners of sectional championships would go to play against other teams when they would not make a similar trip to enter

> an open tournament. "It was to secure just such information as this that the executive committee meeting was scheduled in Chicago," said

> "If we had accomplished nothing else I think this expression of opinion would

> > 37½c

65c

MARSHALL & BUSH

SHOPS 104 GENTLEMEN

TROPICAL SUITS-HATS-HABERDASHERY The Largest Distributors of MANHATTAN SHIRTS in Philadelphia.

Four-in-Hand Bow Ties

Four-in-Hand Bow Ties

Summer Stock-Reducing Sale STARTS WEDNESDAY

Every article listed in this sale is from our regular stock of desirable high-grade furn-ishings. Repriced at cost or less for imme-diate clearance for cash. Every sale is final.

\$1.50 Neckties \$1.00 \$3.50 Silk Knitted Ties . \$2.25 \$2.00 Madras Shirts Fancy Stripes \$1.65 \$2.50 White Madras Shirts Collars Attached \$2 \$8.50 Silk Shirts Collars to Match \$6.45 75c Silk Half Hose All Colors \$1 Silk Half Hose Fashioned 65c

50c Half Hose 35c \$1.55 Ladies' Phoenix Silk Hose \$1.35

\$5 Bath Robes Made in Japan \$3.85 50c \$1.00 Belts

\$1.00 Athletic Shirts & Drawers Odds and 50c \$2.00 Athletic Union Suits Odds and \$1.00

\$2.50 Lisle Thread Underwear sizes \$1.00

35c Initial Handkerchiefs Assorted 20c odd Lots 3 for 50c Manhattan Shirts Are Not Included in This Sale

Straw Hats All Reduced 1018 CHESTNUT ST.-113 S. 13th ST.