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W. C. Becktel, Owner and Operator.

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TWO-WOMAN TEAM



GEORGIA COLEMAN

JOSEPHINE MCKIM

The west coast's representation at the women's national A. A. A. swimming meet at Miami. Georgia Coleman, holder of three national diving titles, and Josephine McKim, all-around champion.

ATORS FACE LOOMY SEASON

Overhead About the ly Bright Thing at ashington's Camp.

By Ralph Wheatley
 Painted Press Staff Writer
 OXI, Miss., Mar. 14 (AP)—
 the only bright thing around
 aining camp of the Washing-
 tonators is the sun overhead.
 se Goslin has refused to join
 immates because Clark Geir-
 ill not open his money pots
 enough to suit him. And if
 does not take his place on
 am, the question remains un-
 ed as to who can pound out
 ashing hits and home runs
 d which a team can rally.
 mainstays of the team have
 the crest of their careers.
 In their day but waning
 the story of Sam Rice, Joe
 Oswald Bluege and Har-
 nel.

New Blood Needed
 blood of youngsters is need-
 start the Senators back on
 mb toward the pennant.
 Goslin has been counted on
 y to inspire the new men to
 nd play ball. It was felt
 his two miserable years, he
 lue to revive his old form
 lance and set the stride for
 hole team.
 iger Walter Johnson is
 ng most of his time trying

to develop some hitters from
 among his thin squad of 28.
 Emilio (Red) Barnes can field as
 well as Goslin ever could. Barnes
 is being groomed for Goslin's place
 if Red should get handy with the
 stick. The Goose could stay in his
 backyard without much loss to the
 Senators.

Good Defensive Team
 From a defensive fielding stand-
 point, there is no better team in
 the league than the Washington
 outfit. There are prospects of de-
 veloping sufficient pitching mate-
 rial to meet demands.

On the mound Johnson expects
 Fred Marberry to carry the burden
 with strong support from Sam
 Jones, Irving Hadley and Adolph
 Liska. He has his eye on Carlos
 Moore, Lloyd Brown and Bob
 Burke in the hope they will develop
 into campaigning twirlers. If he
 should be favored with such luck,
 his pitchers worries would be
 over. Behind the bat, Iuel no
 doubt will be leading man with
 Bennett Tate first alternate.

The infield probably will find
 Bluege back at his old third sack
 with his crippled knee almost as
 good as ever. Joe Judge no doubt
 will be on first as usual and Myer
 at second. Joe Cronin probably
 will be sent back to shortstop de-
 spite his 65 errors of last season
 because he shows promise as a
 hitter. Out in the outfield the
 two Sams, Rice and West, proba-
 bly will be waiting either for Gos-
 lin or Barnes to fill the field as
 first string men.

Johnson is going ahead shaping
 his team on the theory that one
 ball player, more or less, does not

make or break a ball team. Under
 this theory, Roy Spencer, catcher,
 of Augusta, Ga., was suspended
 when he failed to report on time.
 One thing Johnson made clear
 and that was that he was through
 as an active ball player as much as
 he would like to go back.

SELF-HELP SCHOOL BUNKS STUDENTS IN PULLMAN

CARLINVILLE, Ill. (AP)—
 Blackburn college here has been
 converted into an independent,
 self-help school by broadcasting
 two slogans:
 "If another college will take you,
 don't come here. If you can pay
 your way, Blackburn doesn't want
 you."

Students use old Pullman cars
 for dormitories at Blackburn,
 where \$200 is all one needs for a
 year's board, room and tuition. Far

more than 250 boys and girls, the
 enrollment limit, try to register.
 When fire destroyed the school's
 main building a few years ago,
 William M. Hudson, Blackburn's
 president, procured worn-out Pull-
 mans to house the homeless stu-
 dents. Since then student labor
 has erected several buildings.

"Blackburn is the only school
 where self-help extends to man-
 agement and direction of work,"
 Mr. Hudson says. "Students buy
 the food, cook it, serve it and eat
 it. They operate a 200-acre farm.
 Each student must work with his
 hands two and a half hours each
 day."

The average person spends 13
 days a year eating instead of the
 61, two decades ago, concludes
 Marge Dahike, an economist.

Forest fire damage in North
 Carolina in 1929 cost \$151,644.

Ninety per cent of the men
 looking for arguments are single.

Sport Slants

by ALAN J. GOULD

Two of the greatest pitchers of
 the last two decades come to the
 cross-roads this year, where either
 may strike another good year or
 hit the trail that leads to oblivion.
 No names have been any more
 illustrious in the flinging fraternity
 than Herbert Pennock and Grover
 Cleveland Alexander. Pennock, one
 of the greatest southpaws of all
 time, has never been defeated in
 world's series competition. Alex-
 ander, who ranks with Johnson,
 Mathewson, Walsh and Young
 among the foremost right-hand-
 ers of all time, has studied his
 career with come-backs and sen-
 sational performances.

Pennock was not of much service
 to the Yankees last year. Neuritis
 made his pitching arm virtually
 useless and it is question whether
 it will respond to workouts this
 spring. If not, he probably will
 retire, for Pennock is comfortably
 fixed after nearly 20 years of major
 league service and needs seek no
 minor league occupation.

Alexander, back with the Phil-
 lies after a dozen years in the
 West with the Cubs and Cardinals,
 showed signs of slipping again last
 year, although he managed to score
 enough victories to put him ahead
 of Mathewson's National league
 record of 372. "Old Pete" has
 traveled a rough and boisterous
 pathway, which has been anything
 but the well known straight and
 narrow. Alex's convivial spirit has
 often been his undoing but his
 great right arm has kept its
 strength and control for a long
 time. He was thought to be
 through when the Cubs sold him
 down the river to St. Louis and
 most everyone knows how big a
 part he played in helping the Car-
 dinals win two pennants.

Sam Braden, St. Louis club own-
 er, thinks Alex has at least one
 more good season in his arm and
 looks for the change of scenery to
 benefit him. The Phillies will wel-
 come any contribution the veteran
 can make to the winning column.

It is worth noting how success-
 ful many of the famous old time
 batteries of baseball have become.
 Alexander's former backstop, Bill
 Killefer, with whom he was sold
 to the Cubs, now is managing the
 St. Louis Browns.

The noted Washington battery
 of pre-war days, Johnson and
 Street, also has joined the man-
 agerial ranks. Barney's starting
 his second year at the helm of his
 old club, the Senators, while Gab-
 by Street is taking a whirl at pi-

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 Puritan Malt is in the making, the tem-
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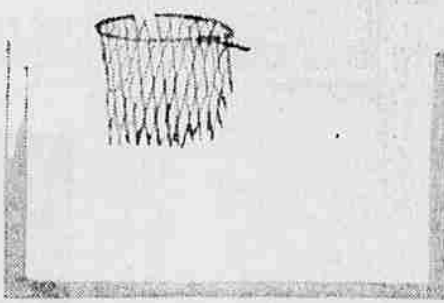
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 ably priced, too.



Joining the Cardinals.
 Mordecai Brown and Johnny
 Kling were famous in the days of
 the old Chicago Cubs. They are
 out of baseball now but Brown is
 a wealthy oil man, located in
 Southern Illinois, while Kling has
 a diversity of interests centered
 about Kansas City.
 The score that was good enough
 to tie for the National Open Golf
 championship in each of the last
 two years—234—was worth a
 dime in the Savannah Open, where
 the Smith boy and the Jones boy
 went wild, tallying 278 and 279,
 for the 72-hole route.

... under the basket it's **AIM!**



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 shot. In surprising degree a slight change
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