

### HOMES EXPOSITION PLANNED BY WOMEN

TO BE HELD IN CHICAGO

Well-Equipped Exhibit to Be Held May 14 to 18 Under Auspices of Federation of Clubs

A well-equipped homes exposition, to be sponsored by the Illinois Federation of Women's clubs, will be held in Chicago, May 14 to 18, according to a statement issued from state headquarters here today by Mrs. J. Marc Fowler, chairman of the federation's well-equipped home committee.

The exposition will be held at the Stevens hotel in conjunction with the federation's thirty-third annual convention and will be under the direction of Mrs. Clarence G. Goodwin.

Exhibits of the Home Bureau of the University of Illinois, and of the Department of Home Economics of the University of Chicago are already being arranged. Booths showing labor-saving devices and home comforts; heating, lighting, ventilating and plumbing equipment; decorations and furnishings; building and garden plans and everything that goes to make up the complete home, will be included.

Is to Be Climax  
The exposition is to be the climax of a four months' state-wide "better homes" campaign launched in January and based on the results of a survey of living conditions in 153 communities throughout the state.

The survey showed a lack of public water supply throughout the smaller towns. Illinois homes were found far below the country's average in facilities for running water and in the number of kitchen sinks, stationary bath tubs and flush toilets.

The Home Economics Extension service of the University of Illinois, co-operating with the state health department, is preparing an exhibit of economical equipment for providing running water from wells to the interiors of rural homes in communities where public water services is not available.

The club women report that one town of 2,500 population, and 34 of the 63 smaller communities surveyed, are without public water systems.

Means of improving other low standards of living conditions, as revealed in the club women's report, will be shown.

### INDEPENDENT STUDY OF ENGLISH, PLAN

New System Adopted at Northwestern University May Prove of Value

Independent study for honors in English, long advocated by leading educators as a solution to the problems of "machine education," is being given a trial at Northwestern university. A selected group of students, all juniors, have been selected as the nucleus of the first "honors" group to do independent study under supervision of the English department. The first work in the program is a study of Greek prose and drama and is being supervised by J. W. Spargo and Garrett Mattingly, who are both eminently qualified for work in this field. As the students progress in their study from section to section other instructors, specialists in a certain portion of the subject, will be assigned to supervise the course. In this manner, the students are given the advantage of contact with the best minds in the department and with men who are most able in their certain fields.

### ANNUAL WATER COLOR EXHIBIT AT INSTITUTE

The Eighth Annual International Exhibition of Water Colors will open at the Art Institute on Thursday, March 29, and continue until May 6. The last day for receiving entries was March 6, and the work to be exhibited will be selected by a jury consisting of George William Eggers, Director of the Worcester Art Museum, Samuel Halpert and J. Scott Williams Eggers, Director of the Worcester Art Museum, Samuel Halpert and J. Scott Williams. Water colors, drawings, and pastels, are eligible. Three prizes are to be awarded: The two Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Logan prizes of \$600, and \$300, respectively, for purchase or award; and the William H. Tutill prize of \$100.

### TEACHERS AND STUDENT VISIT ELGIN SCHOOLS

Miss Buzard and Miss Griswold of the high school faculty together with William Dickinson, a student, spent March 23 going through Elgin high school. The two teachers went there for the purpose of studying the personnel system used at the school, and William went as a representative of the councilor force to compare the customs of the school with those of Deerfield-Shields.

Automobile accidents are extremely costly to the people of Illinois, but they feel they would lose a second or two of their valuable time if they took the proper precautions.

They young people are looking for the land of romance and adventure, and wherever they live, it is always several thousands miles from home.

### ANNUAL TRACK MEET AT NORTHWESTERN U.

INTERSCHOLASTIC AFFAIR

Hundreds of Prep School Athletes to Participate in Contest March 23-24 Expectation

Highschool track and swimming stars from all over the country will compete in the Sixteenth National Interscholastic Track and Swimming Meet to be held at Northwestern university here March 23 and 24. One thousand high schools representing every state in the union have been invited to attend the games which are the outstanding indoor athletic events for high school students.

More than 500 prep school athletes from 55 schools in the middle west and eastern states participated in the games last year. It is expected to boost that number considerable in the 1928 edition of the interscholastic. Wilmington high school of Wilmington, Del., won the swimming title last year for the second time and it is likely that the eastern team will make the jaunt again this spring.

Northeast high of Detroit and LaGrange high of LaGrange, Ill., tied for honors in the track events and both schools are expected to return to fight off the tie in the coming games. Out of the 55 schools represented in both the track and swimming events, 33 figured in the scoring column.

For the first time in the history of the games Wisconsin high schools will be permitted to participate in the games. Until this year a ruling of the Badger state high school athletic association prohibited teams from that state competing outside the state. A number of Milwaukee high schools and schools from other cities have already signified their intention of entering teams.

Illinois schools which have always figured heavily in the scoring column in both track and swimming will be beset by some strenuous competition from other states this year. Detroit high schools are expected to attend the Purple contests this year in force and promise to bring a number of formidable athletes.

Records in the Northwestern interscholastic compare favorably with a number of college marks and indeed a number of athletes who hung up marks in the interscholastic later attained fame in the collegiate sport world. Bob Cuhel, track captain at the University of Iowa, and Dick Howell, former Northwestern swimming captain and Olympic star are examples of the heights attained by interscholastic competitors.

### PURCHASE PROPERTY ON SOUTH GREEN BAY

Harold A. Smith of Los Angeles, Calif., has sold to Roy B. Zimmer and Edward G. Huber of Highland Park the property consisting of about 600 feet frontage on Green Bay road at Ridgewood drive in this city. The purchase, according to McGuire & Orr, brokers who handled the deal, was made for investment, several of the lots have been re-transferred.

### SPRING VACATION AT HIGH SCHOOL IS SOON

Spring vacation at Deerfield-Shields high school this year is scheduled for the week from April 16 to April 23. Students are looking forward to this rest period before the final home stretch to commencement with keen expectation of enjoying greatly the few days relief from school classes.

Raking up the back yard is healthful and develops muscle, but you can't make the boys believe it.

Plans are being made to donate clothing to needy folks, and many of the flappers look as if they needed some.

### SPRING CONCERT AT HIGH SCHOOL, PLAN

To Be Given by Musical Organization of Deerfield-Shields, April 13

An element of mystery, surprise, and pleasure surrounds the coming Spring concert to be given by the musical organizations of Deerfield-Shields high school on Friday evening, April 13.

A snappy operetta, "Freshies," is to top the climax of the evening. It is a comical story about a bunch of freshman "pledges" in a frat house who are doing the "dirty work." But later they become heroes, do valiant work, and—well go to see it a week from Friday night. John Waddell, who has been recognized as one of the best singers in the glee club, takes the leading role as Charles (president of the Want Pie Phraternity). And one of the freshman pledges is "Izzy" Smith.

Mysterious rumors about the band program have been in the air. Even Director Bolle of the high school band has not told the band boys themselves about this mysterious surprise.

The orchestra, judged by many as the best the school has ever had, will open up with twenty minutes of music. They are working now on some new pieces.

Between the acts and scenes of the big numbers, the Boys Glee club will offer such numbers as "Mandalay," arranged by Speaks, and "The Open Road is Calling," by Kountz.

It is hinted that the Girls Glee club is working an unusually picturesque Japanese scene.

### FRESHMAN INFORMAL AT HIGH SCHOOL APRIL 13

Mystery as to whether it will be lucky or unlucky shrouds the informal which is to be given by the freshman class at Deerfield-Shields on Friday, April 13.

The committee in charge of the party is composed of Elizabeth Rankin, social chairman, and Kenneth Long, and Marjory Frye, helpers.

The committee has not completed their plans as yet, but just the fact that the informal is to be on the day that school is dismissed for spring vacation proves that it must be a lucky day!

Not many young men care to work with their hands, but they all feel they can earn a living sitting on an office stool and keeping it from running away.



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### SMALL THINGS ALSO ARE OF IMPORTANCE

Many Articles of Everyday Use Though Apparently Trifling Are Needed

Big things are being made small, and small things big in this twentieth century.

Mayor Walker of New York talks over the radio-phon to Berlin and in that moment the world becomes a vastly smaller place, just as it did on such a grandly shrinking scale when Lindbergh spanned the Atlantic.

It takes a fraction less than a minute and a half to descend 54 floors in the Woolworth building express elevators and proportionately in the other great skyscrapers of New York and other cities.

Small things too are being made smaller in this rushing age. Take the innocent little dress and coat hanger! They used—for ladies and gentlemen alike—to approximate broad shoulders. Dressmakers have changed all that. They have taken fine soft, silks, and rayons and woolens and made them into narrow necked frocks that do not unfasten but must be pulled over feminine heads. That is all right—for the bobbed hair ladies, at least—but what of the wide shouldered dress hanger? It needs must shrink. No intelligent woman will subject a dainty frock to daily neckline tucks and pulls.

Luggage is acting the same way—shrinking away to suit over-night demands, becoming a mere cookie sized affair for modern hats, a mere soda cracks for diaphanous nighties, or whisks of rayon pajamas, or mites of catin mules!

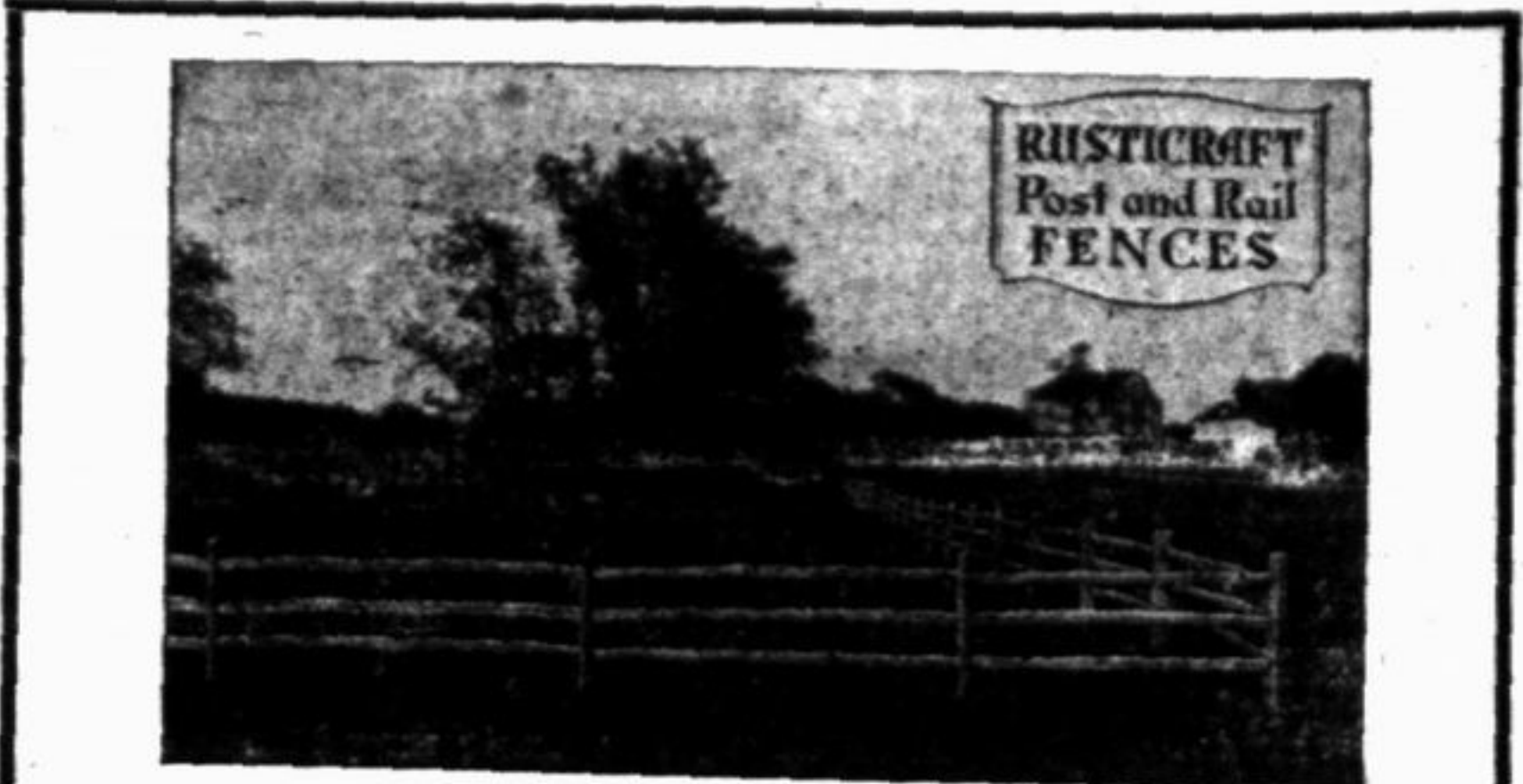
Powder compacts are being de-

creased to affairs called wafers, that will slip into the most minute purses. Typewriters and pianos, and airplanes are all acting the same way to fit smaller and smaller spaces in this shrinking but scarcely modest old world.

But with it all, our minds must be growing larger to think of so much smallness and to match each di-

minution against its neighbor! A veritable world-wide game of blocks, isn't it?

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