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Bangor, Wisconsin.
October 4, 1937.

Dear Agnes:

Your instructions were to set the marker at the foot of your fathers grave. We now find that the rules of the cemetery board provide that all markers must be set at the head of the grave and the foundation must be at least three feet deep and at the level of the ground it must be four inches longer and wider than the marker itself. This is done in order to make it handier to mow the grass.

I would therefore suggest that the old stone be removed and the marker be set at the head of the grave and the rose bush planted at the foot. This, as I see it, is about the only thing that can be done. It would also greatly improve the looks of the lot as the old stone is badly weather worn and the wording is quite faint. The new marker is a good looking job and I believe will stand the weather much longer. So if this plan is agreeable to you, drop me a card and we will proceed to finish the job.

How is everybody and everything? What is Connie doing? Owen is pretty well settled at the U and he likes his course very much. He went to Madison with Sprehns and when he got through unpacking his trunks, he said: "Boy, but am I happy". Suppose everybody is jubilant because Wisconsin trimmed Marquette Saturday.

Well, we are nearly through gardening except digging our late potatoes and carrots. We had a fine crop of early potatoes, about 5 to 6 bu. Had lots and lots of ~~kw~~ sweet corn and tomatoes to eat and sold nearly \$14.00 worth of stuff. About 2 bu. of green lima beans and quite a few ripe ones. Got over 60 nice pumpkins but only 6 or 8 squash and they weren't much good. Sweet potatoes are fine.

We have a house full of roomers this fall. Had seven men to start with, now have five left. Gave them the front room, the rear room and the sleeping porch. They are building a new bridge across the La Crosse river and grading and raising the road across the bottoms about 12 feet. This will keep them busy for over two months. The contract calls for moving of 200,000 yards of earth. Well, anyway, on the strength of this sudden prosperity, my wife has already bot a new black hat, @ \$1.89.

When the marker is set you folks had better drive over some week end and inspect the job and help us eat some sweet potatoes and pumpkin pie.

Sincerely yours,

Otto Hussa

Hay fever is just about over with.
It was tough this year.

Yours X Husband

Margaret just told me that the old stone could not be removed for the reason that it was placed there by the U.S. Government.

