

## TRIP TO GATE OF UPPER PENINSULA INSTRUCTIVE

**Motor Through Paradise of Woods, Lakes, Hills, To Wisconsin Border**

**Find Ideal Industrial Plants and Much Friendly Hospitality.**

The first of the week-end excursions left Marquette Friday noon, July 9, for the gateway of the Upper Peninsula. The party visited the industrial plants of Gladstone, Escanaba, Menominee, Marinette, Wis., and Iron Mountain. The trip was made by motor through some of Cleveland's most beautiful country, returning to Marquette Saturday evening. It was a very successful exploit both as a bit of outdoor recreation and as a revelation of some of the big things which are being done industrially in the very edge of the big northern woods.

In Gladstone, through the courtesy of Mr. Beachler, city manager, the Normal party was permitted to visit the Marble Arms Co., the Marble Cable Electric Co., and the Vencer factory. At the first plant they watched the manufacture of guns, compasses, knives, and other paraphernalia familiar to the hunter's kit. At the Cable Electric they saw the processes in operation which produce motors and generators of all sizes and descriptions from tiny affairs small enough to be held in one hand to powerful units such as are used in wireless transmitting stations. They followed through the entire process of building, winding and finally testing.

The real treat of the whole excursion was experienced at Escanaba when Mr. Bauden, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, gave the party a personal introduction to Mr. C. J. Byrnes, manager of the Bird's-eye Vencer Plant. Mr. Byrnes met the excursionists at the front gate, and with the gracious assistance of Mrs. Byrnes entertained the guests until seven o'clock.

It is hard to imagine an industrial plant with flower boxes at the windows, front and rear alleys—grass cut and green to the very rails of the siding over which supplies and products come and go. The engine room is covered with linoleum and the tool-grinding room as spotless as a fastidious housewife's kitchen. The manager even has his private living quarters on the ground. A visit with Mr. and Mrs. Byrnes in their unique plant where their contented crew turns out venger gives a person a new view of an industrial problem. Everyone was proud both of himself and his job.

As the party traveled next morning to Menominee by the bayshore road no one wondered why Mr. Bishop talks and advertises the compelling beauties of the Upper Peninsula.

Here the Lloyd Loom Works made a good exhibition of the way machine woven reed products are turned out. Thousands of doll and baby carriages, a motley collection of household and office furniture, were on every hand. The factory floor space covers acres.

Everyone who visited the Signal Electric factory will look in the future for the trademark on school bells, door bells, telephones, and radio equipment. It was interesting to all radio fans that this company is about to put out a radio receiving set capable of getting any station in North America, and they promise a very reasonable price.

The visit to Marinette was interesting and gave the tourists a chance to boast of having been in Wisconsin.

The trip home by way of Iron Mountain lay through stretches of magnificent country where winding roads along hillsides gave ever changing vistas across wide valleys flanked by soft evergreen clad hills which were even more effective after the experiences of the previous day beside great stretches of water, as the motors threaded their way through winding tunnels of verdure beneath the interlacing tretops of endless woods.

## Faculty Puts Over Spread at Island

Many a student was heard to ask what had suddenly gotten hold of the faculty Thursday afternoon, July 8. There was a peculiar hurry and an impatience to get away from work not at all natural to that poised and industrious group. The women were particularly active and many a tempting basket was carefully piloted through the halls in and out of closed doors. At five there was a general exodus and Normal was dead as a tomb. The faculty was off on its summer picnic at Presque Isle. Of course the picnic was a success. Suffice it to say that the food was that sort which makes quantities necessary—the demand was tremendous, for the more one ate the better it tasted. Both quality and quantity conspired to the undoing of every dietary resolution of both fats and leans and the going was so scandalous. The smiles of contentment have not all worn off yet.

## HISTORY AND GEOG. GIVEN AUXILIARY LIBRARY ROOM

**Additional Accommodations for 100 Relieve Congestion.**

The old assembly room, which one time served as Auditorium for all the big functions at Northern in the days before the Central building came into existence, has taken on a new lease of life. The encumbering walls which long marred its dignity have disappeared and fresh light has brought back a clean, airy attractiveness which was formerly its own.

Here has been installed an auxiliary library for History and Geography with a regular attendant and all library facilities. There are now some 1500 volumes in the auxiliary stacks and before the end of the summer these will increase to four or five thousand. A complete library equipment of standard tables and chairs will replace the present improvisations. Stacks and other conveniences are to be provided and the new quarters will be commodious in every detail.

It was a brilliant idea that gave us this fine new reading and study room where air, light, and quiet are abundant.

## LEAGUE BALL HAS STARTED PEPPILY

**Delta - Menominee Lead Without Defeat.**

A full-sized, eight-team baseball league is now under way at Normal. Coach Hedgcock took advantage of the rivalry that exists between different counties and districts in the U. P., and organized teams in playground ball so that this rivalry could find a healthy expression. Games are called at 4:45 P. M. on school days, and are played on the athletic field behind the school. At present the Delta-Menominee group is leading with two victories and no defeats.

- The teams are:
1. Lower Peninsula—Bystrom, Captain.
  2. Ishpeming - Negaunee—Walsh, Captain.
  3. Marquette—Doyle, Captain.
  4. Iron Range—Murray, Captain.
  5. Copper Country—Helkinen, Captain.
  6. Menominee - Delta—Anders, Captain.
  7. Out of State—Friedl, Captain.
  8. Faculty—Meyland, Captain.

**Have you subscribed for the News? Every True Northerner will before he leaves.**

## SOCIAL LIFE KEEPS STUDENTS ENTERTAINED

**Diverse Programs Make Friday Evenings Popular.**

No one has been heard to complain that the summer is dull at Northern. There has been something for every moment which could be stolen from the insistent demands of class work. There has been a picnic, or a marshmallow roast, or a hike, or music, or something to take any shadow of tedium out of the moments when sleep might otherwise have gotten in too many listless hours.

Among other diversions Friday evenings have not been small numbers on the program. The first Friday of the term the gym was crowded. The floor space looked like a map of the Upper Peninsula and adjacent territory with every county rounding up its children beneath its placard—Gogebic, Delta, Chippewa, and all the rest.

In all the confusion of faculty hosts and hostesses there was many a surprise to find how cosmopolitan the faculty was. They hailed from everywhere, until Marquette even showed some jealousy in claiming some of them whom she had never previously seemed so eager to acknowledge.

Finally everyone met everyone else and old and young toddled and waltzed until eleven o'clock sent all home tired, hot and sleepy.

The next week it was done over again to a slightly different tune, but all who were there called the tune good and no one would have guessed that acquaintances were only two weeks old.

## WHO IS WHO

Many strange faces need introduction. Miss Marion Kassing, who has the Art Department for the summer during Miss Spalding's leave, comes from Menominee, where she is art supervisor.

Mr. Donald O'Hara, superintendent of schools in Gwin, is teaching two courses in Economic Geography.

Mr. C. R. Cobb is teaching two courses in American History. Mr. Cobb is superintendent of schools in Bessemer.

Mr. Martin Minne, whose regular job is assistant principal of Menominee High School, is teaching two courses in Arithmetic.

Mr. E. E. Fell, president of the Michigan State Teachers' Association, and superintendent of the public schools of Holland, Michigan, is teaching courses in School Administration.

Mr. Egbert Winter, of the Department of Education in Hope College, is giving special work in measurements and standards of intelligence and progress.

Mr. Lloyd Smith has come back to his Alma Mater as one of the summer faculty to teach Economics and Sociology. Smith has been principal of the Ionia High School for several years.

Observation in the Training School is under the principal direction of Miss Eleanor Ballister, principal of the Kinney school in Mount Pleasant.

Mr. Simon Anderson, commissioner of schools for Marquette County, and Mr. John Watson, commissioner for Gogebic County, are giving work in Manual and Course of Study.

Miss Nettie Harrington, superintendent of schools in Ontonagon, and Miss Louise Kilbourne, who has been teaching English in the High Schools of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, for the past year, are giving special work in the teaching of Reading.

Miss Helen Koepel is in charge of the Kindergarten during Miss Bates' leave of absence for the summer. Miss Koepel is teacher of the first grade in Hibbing, Minn.

## Three Graduates Get Good Positions in L.P.

Three of the boys who finished their courses in the Manual Arts Department in June will leave Cleveland and go to good positions in the lower peninsula. Russell Roberts will join Arthur Treloar, '18, as assistant in Manual Training in Pecos, where he will also help with the management of Athletics. Hilge Paulson has accepted a position in Port Huron, where he will have the Manual Training in Junior High and will coach the Junior High football team. Clarence Stolpe goes to Pontiac. There are still good jobs, Seniors, don't worry.

## LARGE GATHERING OF DRUIDS STAGE FEED AT ISLAND

**Pres. Munson and Dean Carey Are Guests of Honor.**

Last Tuesday afternoon and evening the Druids staged another picnic. For the Druids the word picnic serves as an always good name under which to put on what, in the vulgar nomenclature, is known as a feed-fest. Regardless of this last imputation, the fact remains that the characteristic energy and wit of the Druid group insured all those who came an interesting and far from dry time—don't misunderstand this last phrase.

This picnic, given by the last year's Druid group in honor of those now holding over their A. B.'s was held from 5 to 7:30 of Tuesday last at Presque Isle. Miss Carey and Pres. Munson were the guests of honor. Mr. and Mrs. Bowman, the god-parents of the Druids, added their usual perfect contribution of humor and congeniality.

Following the intake of various foodstuffs, such as pasties, salad, cookies, coffee, etc., the group sat on the pier and sang various school and popular songs, past and present, until the party broke up to return to study desks.

## DEVEREUX PLAYS WERE ENJOYED BY LARGE AUDIENCES

**Famous Comedy and Tragedy Well Received and Presented.**

That "The Play is the Thing" has been brought home to Normal audiences. The Devereux players, on Monday, July 13th, interpreted the comedy "Don Cesar de Bazan" by Dumas and Denery, and the tragedy "Francesca da Rimini" by George Henry Baker. The comedy was quite entertaining. The leading part was taken by Clifford Devereux, who portrayed the carefree adventurer quite characteristically. The part of Maritina was played by Zlita Graf, and Don Jose was portrayed by Butler Mandeville.

In the tragedy, which was written originally by D'Annunzio, the part of the hunchback was taken by Clifford Devereux. In both his roles, Mr. Devereux showed great ability in subjecting himself to his character portrayal. In the tragedy, the gloomy philosophy of an intelligent but repentant hunchback was brought forcibly before the minds of the audience by this capable actor. The part of the Jester, Pepe, was admirably played by Butler Mandeville. One was reminded of the jesters of Shakespeare by his frivolous-sarcastic talk and capers. Francesca da Rimini was played by Zlita Graf. All the tragic significance of the character's situation was felt in the actress's tense voice and attitudes. The handsome Paolo was played by John Osgood.

The Devereux players have successfully completed their second engagement with us, and we look forward to further pleasant meetings.

Miss Emendorfer's place as critic of the sixth grade, while Miss Emendorfer is having a summer off, Miss Beattie is fifth grade critic in the Normal at Bowling Green, Kenton.

Mr. Clarence J. Whitney, a graduate student of Education in the (Continued on page 2, column 4)

## RUTH RAY AND RAYMUND KOCH PLEASE NORMAL

**Artistic Program Appreciated by Everyone Who Heard It.**

A joint recital, given by Ruth Ray, violinist, and Raymond Koch, baritone, delighted the Normal audience in the Auditorium, July 18.

Miss Ray displayed remarkable ability in both left and right hand technique. The breadth of her tone was brought out in "The Gentle Maiden" Irish air; and her bounding bow effects gave all the delicacy desirable to the delightful Grainger tune, "Molly on the Shore." The "Introduction and Rondo Capriccioso" by Saint-Saens was the feature of her program. In this selection Miss Ray exercised control and co-ordination with such artistic ease that it was almost as much a joy to watch her as it was to listen. The rapid passages were struck out with the precision and clearness of bell tones. As an encore to this number, in answer to the deserved applause, Miss Ray played "La Guitarre" by Kreisler.

Raymond Koch began his program with the pretty tune "Passing By," arranged from the old English by Purcell. With his first song, he struck the chord of the whole concert; one that was uplifting yet playful, serious but entertaining in the highest degree. In the Italian song "Vittoria" by Carissimi, Mr. Koch showed excellent musical judgment in handling the crescendo passages; he timed them and brought them to such a splendid climax that one was simply carried away with the unforced volume of his voice. The aria "To the Evening Star" by Wagner was received with a torrent of applause. As an encore Mr. Koch sang and acted the characteristic "Falstaff Song" from the opera "Falstaff" by Verdi. The last group sung by Mr. Koch was composed of Negro Spirituals. In this diction was especially commendable; also, his imitation of the characteristic rhythm of the negro chant. As an encore, he sang the favorite "Go! to! Shout!" by Manning. No voice is harsh in his mouth, and his breath control is wonderful without being forced in the least.

We hope to hear these artists again.

## DICTIONARY WILL GIVE DIGNITY TO AMERICAN SPEECH

**Scholarly Work Will Recognize Independent Standards.**

The American language, as distinguished from the English spoken in most British lands, is to be dignified with a dictionary of its own. One of the greatest living lexicographers, Dr. William A. Craigie, an editor of the mammoth Oxford dictionary, has come to this country for the purpose of compiling a complete dictionary of the "American" language.

Americans, according to this authority, are reluctant to admit that their English differs from that of England. They soon find, however, if they go to England to travel, that American terms are not easily understood and that English terms bewilder an American.

If this distresses any American who fears that we overdo our use of slang and are losing something important if we lose the English meanings for certain words, Dr. Craigie's reassurances should be welcome. He says:

"The United States is now at a period in its national development which corresponds closely to the Elizabethan age in England. It is a period of intellectual creativeness and invention. The extraordinary facility that you, as a people, exhibit in the coining of picturesque and expressive slang, is only one of many manifestations of this." And so there will be a place for important slang in this dictionary, along with other distinctive Americanisms.

## S'AMUSE

**Flunk.**  
A dance, a date,  
Perchance out late;  
A class, a quiz;  
No pass, gee whiz.

**True.**  
I hate to be a kicker,  
I always long for peace;  
But the wheel that does the squeaking  
Is the wheel that gets the grease.

**Primitive.**  
"Eavesdropping again," said Adam, as his playful fell out of a tree.

**Lead Silenc.**  
He: Would you mind if I kissed you?  
She: No answer.

He: Would you care if I kissed you?  
No answer.

He: Would you object to being kissed?  
No answer.

He: Say, are you dumb?  
She: No; are you dumb?

**Philosophy.**  
One chap says: "I call my fiv-  
ever 'true love' because she never runs smooth."

**Experience.**  
She: Why is that instrument called the lyre?  
He: 'Cause it just strings you one tune after another.

**Life.**  
The small boy's slogan: While there's life, there's soap.

**Family Resemblance.**  
Absent-minded Prof.: "Didn't you have a brother in this course last year?"  
Stewd: "No, sir; it was myself. I am repeating the course."

Prof.: "Extraordinary resemblance, though, positively extraordinary."

**Page the Can-Opener.**  
Ye gallant Knightie is in sore plight,  
He cryeth out, "Alack!"  
Ye noble Knightie hath got a bite,  
And cannot scratche his backe!

**There's a Reason.**  
They had never met B 4,  
But what had she 2 care,  
She loved him 10 dearly  
For he was a 1,000,000 aire.

**Ma Hubbard's Cross-Word Cupboard**  
Jack and Jill went up the elevated ground  
To fetch a pail of common liquid;  
Jack fell down and broke his occipital dome,  
And Jill came tumbling subsequent to.

Mary, Mary, quite opposed to,  
How does your garden increase,  
flourish?  
With silver bells and the coverings  
of marine bivalves,  
And fair maids all in exact alignment.

Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring,  
Stole a pig and away he moved rapidly,  
The pig was eat and Tom was severely chastised,  
Tom, Tom, the piper's male offspring.

Old Mother Hubbard went to the receptacle for nourishment,  
To get her poor dog an osseous tit-bit.  
When she got there the cupboard was entirely denuded of its contents,  
And so the poor doggie got the opposite of any.

Thomas Pye.

**A Spell.**  
Student (writing home): "How do you spell 'financially'?"  
Roommate: "F-i-n-a-n-c-i-a-l-l-y, and there are two 'R's' in 'embarrassed'."

**One or Two.**  
Dean: "Were you out after two last night?"  
Stewd: "No, ma'am, just one."

**Photo.**  
"She's very photographic."  
"How's that?"  
"She sits in a dark room and awaits developments."

**Guess Again.**  
He: "Did you have your hair cut?"  
She: "No, you dumb clam, I washed it and it shrunk."

THE NORTHERN NORMAL NEWS

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Editorial

Marquette. Definite attention should be called to the scenic beauty of the Marquette region. Students leave Marquette without seeing any of the unusual and easily accessible beauty spots; this is a direct forfeit of something that should not be missed and no amount of pressing business can in any way excuse it.

Ye Gentle Pole-Cat.

In an old dictionary, we find the Pole-cat defined as a "carnivore of the weasel family from which emanates a very foul and disagreeable odor." It has been a source of wonder to us this term if the few of our students from whom "emanates a very foul and disagreeable odor" are carnivorous, or members of the weasel family, or merely wish to advertise the fact that they came from Poland and Hick Center and therefore they have the right to pollute the atmosphere with perfume so strong and rank that the average innocent Pole-cat would be ashamed of his humble efforts.

Library Notes.

The following books have recently been added to the Library: Bellec—Marie Antoinette; Binyon—Golden treasury of modern poetry; Bourne—Revolutionary period in Europe; Colby—Source book for the economic geography of North America; Coman—Economic beginnings of the Far West; Fite—Introductory study of ethics; Flower—Mammals living and extinct; George—Protection or free trade; Joad—Introduction to modern philosophy; Langfeld & Allport—Elementary laboratory course in psychology; Marshall—Mind and conduct; Muir—Hammond's new historical atlas for students; McMaster—The United States in

the World War; Mezes—Ethics, descriptive and explanatory; Moore—Historical introduction to ethics; Morison—Sources and documents illustrating the American revolution; Morley—Life of Gladstone; Morse—Thomas Jefferson; Nichols—Alaska; Oge—National progress; Olcott—Life of William McKinley; O'Shea—The child; his nature and needs; Page—Rebuilding of old commonwealths; Palmer—Field of ethics; Parker—The casual laborer; Patterson—Patterson's American educational directory; Perkins—France in the American revolution; Phillips—Readings in money and banking; Potter—Art of the Vatican; Prout—Life of George Westinghouse; Pupin—From immigrant to inventor; Purfield—Wood pattern-making; Quiller-Couch—Oxford book of ballads; Rand—Classical moralists: Socrates to Martineau; Rand—Modern classical philosophers; Rapier—Teaching elementary school subjects; Reuter—Anglo-American relations during the Spanish-American war; Roberts—William T. Harris: his educational and related philosophical views; Robertson—Hispanic American relations with the United States; Rogers—Short history of ethics, Greek and modern; Roosevelt—Theodore Roosevelt: an autobiography; Schiesinger—New viewpoints in American history; Schley—Forty-five years under the flag; Sedwick—Thomas Pale; Sellars—Essentials of logic; Shepherd—Historical atlas; Sidgwick—Methods of ethics; Sidgwick—Outlines of the history of ethics for English readers; Sidgwick—Practical ethics; Smith—War with Mexico; Steiner—Life of Roger Brooke Taney; Stephens—Science of ethics; Strayer & Norsworthy—How to teach; Taft—Our chief magistrate and his power; Tarbell—Life of Abraham Lincoln; Taylor—Problem of conduct; Thayer—Life and letters of John Hay; Thilly—History of philosophy; Thwing—What education has the most worth? Tower—Marquis de LaFayette in the American Revolution; Trevelyan—England under the Stuarts; Tumulty—Woodrow Wilson as I knew him; Usher—Pilgrims and their history; Ward—History of ethics; Weick—Elementary mechanical drawing; Wertenbaker—Planters of colonial Virginia; West—Purpose speaking; Wilder—Laboratory studies in mammalian anatomy; Willard—Pattern making; Windoes—Architectural drawing for secondary schools; Wittich—Exercise on apparatus; Woodberry—Ralph Waldo Emerson; Woodburn—American politics. (Political parties and party problems in the United States); Young—Travels in France, 1787, 1788, 1789.

The Irishman's Lament. I was foolin' her, an' as I sat down by her side, I put me arm aroun' her, an' sed, "Will you be me lovin' bride?" To my surprise, she giggles up, an' lauchin' she cried: "Shure! 'Twill give me greatest pleasure to grace your festive. Name the date!"

Now, who'd-a-thought that little lass would take me seriously? She did; an' now my life no longer happy is and free. She's got me where I can't strike back; tied hand an' foot I be. Don't fool too much with lassies, lad, but stop an' think o' me. An' my fate!

Salesmanship.

A man was trying to sell a horse. The animal was wind-broken, but sleek. The owner trotted him around for inspection and, bringing him back to the prospect, he stroked the horse's back and remarked, "Hain't he a lovely coat?" The prospect removed his pipe from his mouth and said, as he looked at the heaving flanks of the animal, "Yeah, his coat's all right, but I don't like his panis."

WHO IS WHO

(Continued from page 1, column 4) University of Michigan, has relieved Mr. Copper for the summer term. The critic work in Barraga Parochial School, conducted especially for Sisters who are doing their requirement in practice teaching, is under the direction of Mary Trainor, of Menominee. Miss Trainor taught in Highland Park last year.

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**CAMPUS NOTES**  
A campus cynic was heard to re-  
mark thusly (as he viewed the col-  
lection of humans in the foyer):  
"I'd like to catch the fellow who  
said all women are alike."  
The Normal always helps its  
young people in every way possible  
—look what it's doing for Jack Ot-  
stead.  
Here's your chance, all ye with  
grudges! Catch your worst enemy  
(or prof.) leaning against the foyer  
walls, then smash him hard. Pres.  
Munson swears he will pay all court  
costs.  
After a class in Comp. and Rhet.  
III, two co-eds finally decided that  
this fellow Goethe must have been  
one of Mr. Meyland's classmates at  
Wisconsin.  
Upton Sinclair calls the U. of  
M. the "University of Automobiles."  
Judging from our own eyesight, he  
missed including the Normal in his  
category. We intend to inform him  
of his oversight by the first outgoing  
mail.  
Somebody in this crew kicked be-  
cause we did not get a day off for  
Fourth of July. A reward will be  
paid for the apprehension and con-  
viction of said person.  
It is rumored that, as a result of  
certain remarks made in Assembly,  
three student fanatics attempted to  
burn down the Normal library last  
Thursday evening.  
Percy Murphy and "Syl" Trythal  
were school visitors during the past  
week. Percy just wound up an au-  
to tour of the lower peninsula, and  
"Syl" is just starting a work-your-  
way hobo trip through the Lakes  
Region and the East. All hail, fel-  
lows!  
It seems that some very few stu-  
dents do not know of the band con-  
certs given each Friday evening on  
the Campus "Heart." Just a word  
to apprise these few that good mu-  
sic and social fun "can be had" for  
the taking. Also a mention of the  
good work being done by the band.  
Mrs. Jeanette Hughes Kramer  
went to Chicago Saturday, where  
she will sing in vocal recital at  
Kimball Hall with Mary Welsh Dick-  
inson, contralto.  
**William the Abused.**  
William Barnart Yerkhum was  
just sixteen, and because of that fact  
it was excusable for him to be  
deeply in love. On the present oc-  
casion William stood on the porch  
of the home of the object of his  
love, waiting for her to answer the  
door bell which he timidly pressed  
a number of times. To drive away  
the monotony of his wait, he whistled  
in turn, phrases of "Love's Old  
Sweet Song" and finally took up  
"Are You Sleeping, Brother John?"  
He whistled this song through twice.  
Becoming very tired and impatient,  
he gave the bell a final long ring  
and waited. Through his mind  
passed many thoughts concerning  
women's fickleness. He planned all  
kinds of revenge and tried to im-  
agine what his favorite movie actor  
would do under these circumstances.  
Resolving that this knock would be  
final, he rapped ones, twice, thrice  
on the panel of the door. Immedi-  
ately the pitter of a child's feet in  
the hall told him that some one was  
at home. The hall light went on,  
the door opened, and before him  
stood a little girl of about seven  
years of age. "Come in, William.  
Flora's up in her room. You're go-  
ing to get it for being late."  
In the meantime William entered  
the bright hall.  
"Flora," called the little girl,  
"Willie's here. Shall I tell him to  
sit down or come up and see you?"  
"For heaven's sake, Ella, be quiet.  
Tell him to sit in the parlor 'till  
I fix my hair."  
William's brain whirled—to think  
that she wasn't ready. Somewhat

embarrassed he sat in the immense  
chair offered him by Ella and began  
to question her.  
"How is it Flora hasn't her hair  
done yet?"  
"Well, yer see, she told me to tell  
you she was madder'n everything.  
But she hadn't even found her hair  
then."  
"Found her hair," repeated Will-  
iam.  
"Yep! She lost it, and all the  
time the cat had it in the corner  
playin' with it."  
William gulped.  
Ella continued, "Our cat is named  
"Bubble." Ain't he the bestest cat,  
though?"  
William didn't answer. He was  
thinking.  
"You didn't forget to ring the door  
bell, did you?" questioned Ella.  
William gasped.  
"What? What's the matter with  
it?" he asked.  
"Flora told me to tell you it was  
out of order, but it wasn't—oh, oh,  
that's the secret!"  
"Secret?" ejaculated William, who  
was greatly agitated and puzzled.  
"Sure. Flora knew the bell was  
ringin', but she wouldn't let me  
answer 'cause she hadn't found her  
hair yet and didn't—"  
Ella was unconsciously speaking  
very loud. At this moment, much  
to William's regret, she was inter-  
rupted by a shrill voice from the  
upper hall.  
"Ella. Ella—a-a!" cried Flora's  
pleading voice. "Come here this  
minute."  
Continuing her chatter, Ella  
slowly walked up the stairs as if  
to her room.  
A few minutes later Flora de-  
scended the stairs. Her hair was  
pretty well fixed and smoothed.  
William wondered if his opinion of  
Flora hadn't changed just a little.  
Was she the angel from heaven that  
he thought she was?  
"Oh, William, I'm so sorry," she  
began. "I couldn't find my a-er-  
comb. Mother is gone out and I  
had to do all the work alone—"  
Here she was interrupted by  
Ella's voice.  
"I helped you—I did—I did do."  
"Ella, go to your room immedi-  
ately. My, aren't little sisters nu-  
isances?" the latter being said to  
William. Then with, "I'm afraid  
we'll be late for the dance," she  
brought her coat for William to hold  
for her and they started for the  
dance hall.  
Although the moon and stars were  
shining brightly, they did not linger  
on the street this night, whispering  
sweet nothings, as they usually did.  
Instead they hastened to a brilli-  
antly lighted hall from which issued  
strains of music recognized to be  
"The Naughty Waltz."  
As soon as they entered the hall,  
many of Flora's boy friends sur-  
rounded her, leaving William out of  
it. When the music began, William  
walked toward her, but was turned  
away with a "I'm sorry, William,  
but all my dances are promised ex-  
cept the eighteenth. You may have  
that one if you want it."  
William was left in a sad state.  
Everyone was dancing. No! there  
was a girl. So he went over to  
where she was sitting. He was  
greeted with a broad smile.  
"Oh what a face," thought Wil-  
liam, but said timidly, "Have you  
this dance?"  
"No, not yet."  
Off they went, to the amusement  
of all others who saw them. She  
followed him about all evening,  
much to William's suffering.  
"Will the eighteenth ever come?"  
muttered William to himself. It  
finally came as a bliss, but passed  
away as do all things.  
Back he went to his faithful part-  
ner, who told him how happy she  
was to have him back.  
Finally the dance ended. On the  
way home William said very little,  
but thought a great deal. Flora said  
little more. They did not linger at  
the gate post, but immediately  
parted.  
Many were the evil thoughts con-  
cerning girls that were thought by  
William after he left Flora.  
"There," he resolved, "that's the  
last of girls for me. Why are they  
such miserable creatures?"  
—Louise A. Doetsch.

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...ool the bell had just rung, ...an in school. Every time the ...r would turn her back, John ...take a nice big bite of his nice ...ple.

**BILLY AND BETTY.**  
...day Billy and Betty went to ...me wood to make a shack in ...backyard. They went to the ...When they came back the ...me off in the road. Cars ...coming on either side. A po- ...He went too far away from home ...ly started back, but he was lost in ...the deepest part of the woods. Sudden- ...ly he heard something. Think- ...ing it was a rabbit, he lifted his ...forefoot to run after it.

**A LOST DOG.**  
...One day Jip went into the woods ...to hunt for rabbits and squirrels ...He went too far away from home ...ly started back, but he was lost in ...the deepest part of the woods. Sudden- ...ly he heard something. Think- ...ing it was a rabbit, he lifted his ...forefoot to run after it.

**Alumni News**  
...BRIEFS.  
...Goodreau, Lillian, '07, is now Mrs. ...W. J. Brand, of 1409 12th Street, ...Douglas, Arizona. Mrs. Brand has ...taught in Arizona for the past several ...years.

...Allen, Mrs. Stanley R. (Louise ...Rushmore, '06), of Ambler, Penn- ...sylvania, and her three children are ...in Marquette visiting her mother, ...Mrs. Eulie Gay Rushmore.  
...Ota, Mrs. Wilbert E. (Florence ...Rydholt, '17) and her daughter ...Carol Joyce, of Nashwank, Minne- ...sota, have been spending the past ...few weeks in Marquette as the ...guests of Mrs. Ott's parents.  
...Bedford, Naomi, '18, who has had ...charge of the art department in the ...Grammar school in Islipening for ...the past several years, is at present ...in Chicago, where she is taking a ...special six weeks course in art ...work.

**THE PICNIC.**  
...John went out to his grandfath- ...er's farm. It seemed to John that ...there was nothing that Grandma ...would let him do.

...One day Grandpa and Grandma ...had to go to town. It was John's ...happy day. John thought that he ...would take his lunch to the orchard. ...Teddy went with him. After he had ...eaten his lunch he went to sleep. ...When he woke up he looked at his ...watch which Grandpa had given him. ...It was five o'clock. He must hurry ...home. When he got home Grandpa ...and Grandma were home. He was ...very tired that night. It was a long ...walk to the orchard.

**BILLY MINDING COWS.**  
...One day while Billy was minding ...cows he was lying on his back un- ...der a big tree. He was looking up ...in the tree. What do you think he ...saw? He saw a robin's nest in the ...tree. "Hurrah," he cried, "I've ...seen the first robin's nest this year." ...When he went home he was in a hur- ...ry. He wanted to tell his friends ...about it.

**JOHN MINDING HIS SHEEP.**  
...One summer day John went mind- ...ing his sheep. When he got to the ...field he and his dog lay down un- ...der a maple tree. John thought ...what he was going to be when he ...grew up. He thought and thought. ...He thought he might be a cowboy ...some day. When he got home that ...night he asked his mother what he ...was going to be when he grew up. ...His mother said, "Do not wish too ...much, John. You might not even ...grow to be a man." So John never ...thought what he was going to be ...again.

**BETTY AND THE LAMBS.**  
...Betty has two little lambs. She ...was in the pasture. There were dais- ...ies and other flowers. Betty looked ...right into the eyes of one of the ...lambs. She said I will make both ...of you a collar of daisies.

**LATE FOR SCHOOL.**  
...One morning John had just got up ...from his sleep. He went down ...stairs. "Mother," he said, "I am ...hungry. I want some breakfast." ...His mother said, "No, John, you ...are late for school. You must go ...to school." His mother gave him ...an apple. John ran off with his ...nice big red apple. When he got

and received from there his degree ...of Bachelor of Divinity in June this ...year. Following close upon his or- ...dination comes the announcement ...of his engagement to Miss Helen ...Salsbury, '25, a member of this ...year's graduating class in June. The ...wedding will take place some time ...during the summer.

**BIRTHS.**  
...Mr. and Mrs. Daniel O'Neil (Irene ...M. Bush, '13), of Rhineland, Wis- ...consin, announce the birth of a ...daughter, Hazel Margaret, on May ...14, 1925.

**MARRIAGES.**  
...Challancin, Aida, '25, a member ...of the graduating class in June, ...and Mr. Francis Duttmer, of Mar- ...quette, surprised their friends re- ...cently by announcing their marriage ...which took place in St. Peter's ...Cathedral, in Marquette, on June 16, ...1925. They are making their home ...in Marquette for the present.

...Hoffman, Herbert F., year '23, of ...Marquette, and Miss Marian Eliza- ...bette Rider, of Almont, Michigan, ...were married in Almont on July 11, ...1925. Mrs. Hoffman has been em- ...ployed as home demonstration agent ...in Marquette county for some time. ...Mr. Hoffman plans to continue his ...studies this fall at the Michigan ...State College.

...Massie, Nila, '23, of Crystal Falls, ...and Mr. Iven Lavanway, of Eau ...Claire, Wisconsin, were married in ...Marquette on June 2, 1925. They are ...living in Eau Claire, where Mr. ...Lavanway is a member of the high ...school faculty.

...Medland, Dorothy E., years '20- ...'23, of Detroit, formerly of Calumet, ...and Walter H. Koepf, '18, A. B. '20, ...were married in Marquette on June ...24, 1925. They will live in High- ...land Park, where Mr. Koepf is a ...chemical engineer in the Ford plant.

...Papi, Pearl, '22, of Marquette, ...and Mr. Arnold Kirch, of Rapid Riv- ...er, were married in Marquette on ...July 15, 1925. Mrs. Kirch has been ...teaching in the Rapid River school ...system since her graduation from ...Northern. Mr. Kirch is employed by ...the Soo Line Railway company. ...They will be at home after July 24 ...at 1415 Minnesota Avenue, Glad- ...stone.

...Ruessi, Lempi, '21, and Mr. John ...Matson, of Marble, Minnesota, ...were married in Islipening on June ...15, 1925. Mrs. Matson has taught ...domestic science in the schools in ...Islipening since her graduation from ...the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. Matson ...will make their home in Marble, ...Minn.

...Wasmuth, Dorothy B., '16, and ...Mr. William Hawke, of Neegaunee, ...were married in Islipening on June ...10, 1925. With the exception of ...one year, when she taught in the ...Muskegon schools, Mrs. Hawke has ...been teaching in the school system ...in Neegaunee since her graduation ...from the Normal. Mr. and Mrs. ...Hawke will make their home in ...Neegaunee, where Mr. Hawke is ...employed in the postoffice.

...Wilmet, Harry L., '15, formerly ...of Marquette, and Miss Helen Frye, ...of Johnstown, Pennsylvania, were ...married in Johnstown on June 2, ...1925. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmet re- ...turned from Johnstown to Marquette, ...and after spending a few days here ...left on an extended western auto- ...mobile trip. Their itinerary includes, ...Denver, Yellowstone Park, Yosemite ...Valley, San Francisco, Los Angeles, ...Seattle, and Vancouver. They will ...be at home after September 1st ...in La Salle, Illinois, where Mr. ...Wilmet has accepted a position as ...Dean of the Junior College.

...Holman, Edith M. and Lillian, '23, ...of Michigan, attended the com- ...mencement exercises at Northern in ...June. Lillian, who has been teach- ...ing in Ironwood for the past two ...years, is to teach in the Michigan ...schools during the coming year. ...Edith's engagement to Mr. S. J. ...Rhodes, of Rome, N. Y., has recent- ...ly been announced, and the date ...of the wedding has been set for August ...sixth.

...Vandenboom, Lucille F., '23, is ...spending the summer vacation with ...her parents in Marquette. Last year ...Lucille taught mathematics in the ...Sixth, Seventh and Eighth grades in ...the Hunter school in Detroit. She ...will return to the same work this ...fall.

...Moffett, Stanley H., years '20-'23, ...was ordained to the diaconate on ...June 24, 1925, in St. Paul's Episco- ...pal Cathedral in Marquette. Follow- ...ing his attendance at the Nor- ...mal, Stanley attended Kenyon Col- ...lege and seminary in Gambier, Ohio,

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