For the Young Man Graduate

There's an old-time Commencement adage-"Clothes Do Not Make the Man."

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at which it had been intimated prices were the Sherman anti-trust law on one hand fixed, Mr. Gary said:

"At the time of the panic in 1907 there other. was great demoralisation temporarily in the steel business. The fear existed that knew how we could rightfully and lawit would extend and become dangerous. The iron and steel industry has been recognized as one of the leading barometers of trade. It was believed highly important, alization in trade."

The situation, he explained, caused jobbers all over the country to appeal to the corporation to do something to prevent men of the country together in New York

He said these dinners of consultation bad bility of reasonable prices that representatives of the steel interests would meet at Brussels July 6 nex. to determine whether an international steel institute similar to the American institute should be organized. He said he would partcipate in the organization of this insttute unless he became convinced that morally or legally it would not be well to form such an organization.

Purpose of "Gary Dinners." In elaborating the idea of the "Gary dippers," the chief executive of the Steel corporation explained that when the pante came the jobbers held large quantities of ods by which the sost of products; material for re-sale and if prices were reduced failures were certain and a prolonged

"The United States Steel corporation, the country," said Mr. Gary, "thus was rather than independent, does it not?" confronted with two propositions. We had no right to endeavor to prevent a reduction in prices and maintain the equilibrium implied agreement, nor had we a lawful production, does he not?" right to agree with our competitors to

maintain prices. "On the other hand, we believed that we had no moral nor legal right to become involved in a bitter and destructive competition such as follows any kind of depression in the iron and steel industry, for the reason that if we did it would mean a war for survival of the fittest and many persons engaged in the business would be forced into bankruptcy.

"Therefore, it was believed, by me at least that it was not for the best interest of the manufacturers or the laborers or the people generally that prices be reduced: The question was how to get between the two extremes, one of securing a monopoly by driving out competition in a bitter fight, the other of maintaining prices without making an agreement expresend or implied.

"So I invited a large percentage of the steel interests of the country to meet me fixed price of \$28 a ton. He read from an at dinner and I represented to them these

Mr. Gary said he told the exact situation and suggested a remedy which was accepted by the steel men as wise,

"I suggested that the only way we business was for the steel men to come to- was in 1906, when the foreign price was 27 gether occasionally and disclose to each cents higher per ton. other all the circumstances of their business. Such interchange was done and concould not do more.'

Benies Control of Ore Supply Chairman Stanley directed Judge Gary's attention to the question of the supply of iron ore. The latter denied that his organization controlled the ultimate supply of iron ore in the United States despite his statement in 1908 to the ways and means committee of the house seemingly to that effect. Independent manufacturers, ac-

cording to Judge Gary, have large holdings. After the discussion as to the supply Judge Gary's attention was directed to the manufacture of steel rails. He denied that the steel corporation controlled the prices of rails, adding that they could not be

sold for less than \$28 a ton. "In this country?" Interrupted Mr. Bart-

In reply Mr. Gary undertook an explanation of why steel rails could be sold abroad cheaper than at home. He said Grace Elois Tinsley of Ames, In., were that, like the merchant who clears his shelves once a year, by selling his goods Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren Tinsley, in Ames at cost, so the steel manufacturer could sell his surplus abroad at \$26 or at cost. The result was the mills were kept running. reducing the cost of production, keeping together a compact organization and bringing to this country large sums of money. The ultimate effect, he added, was to reduce the price to the domestic consumer. All countries practice "dumping." Mr. Gary declared.

'dumped' rails onto us?" Inquired Chairman

response slowly. Last year some rails as the result of an explosion of gasoline were 'dumped' on the Pacific coast."

Trying to Take Middle Course. were trying to steer a nice course between the flames had been com



and the obstacles of competition on th "It is," replied Mr. Gary. "I wish we

fully do it." "Then you think in the light of the experience of the last ten years that present prices cannot be maintained for another if practicable, to prevent a greater demor- long period and still avoid the sharp corners of the Sherman law?" Mr. Littleto

"I do not think it can be done," said Mr. Gary. "There is such a diversity of business chaos. Mr. Gary called the steel interests in the steel business that it seems to me that there must be some way ton, principal, with a beautiful diamond at a dinner to discuss business conditions. devised to allow the manufacturers to protect themselves from obstructive competiproved so beneficial in maintaining the sta- tion that will drive manufacturers out of

business or else we will be in chaos." Could Form One Big Company. Mr. Littleton asked the witness if the United States Steel corporation could effect a dissolution of its subsidiary companies and absorb them into one great operating company under one head.

"Yes, we could and readily would if by path. law or suggestion from official sources we could see the way clear." Answering questions by Representative McGillicuddy of Maine on the subject of

controlling prices, Mr. Gary detailed methods by which the cost of production in all "By thus continually reducing the cost

cuddy, "It serves as an advantage for subwith 50 per cent of the steel business of sidiary companies to be in the corporation "Oh, yes," said Mr. Gary. "Then, an outside competitor has to

compete against all your companies that of business by means of an expressed or are striving together to reduce the cost of "Yes," was the reply. "We have the ad-

vantage of greater capital, of greater talent for organization, of large funds in a central bank and the like; and the subsidiary companies by virtue of this organization do not need half as much money as any of them would need to operate independently. These companies could not do one-half of the export business they do today if they were segregated. The export situation was one of the dominating causes of organization of the United States Steel corpora-Mr. Gary said the steel corporation could,

if necessary, limit the production in the subsidiary companies and control the business methods in all of them,

Rails Sold Lower Abroad. Chairman Stanley asked Mr. Gary if I

were true that steel rails had been sold in Mexico and Australia by the steel corporation at a price \$4 lower per ton than the article which stated that every one knows Everyone would include me," said Mr.

Gary, "and I did not know that, nor where the information came from." He further said that to his knowledge could lawfully prevent such demoralization the only time when the foreign price of and maintain reasonable steadmess in rails was higher than the domestic price

Mr. Gary aroused the interest of the committee later by declaring that it would

tinued and prevented demoralization. We be necessary to increase the price of rails have not done more than that because we and that he already had told representatives of the railroads that it would have to be done. "The cost of producing rails was greatly increased in the last ten years." said Mr. Gary, "Wages have increased. specifications are different, heavy equipment and increased speed of the railroads demand bigger and better rails." "Having failed in your strenuous effort

to keep prices down during the last ten years, you are now going to put prices up?" suggested Chairman Stanley. "I have given you the facts, which speak for themselves. You can characterise the

testimony much better than I can, Mr. Chairman," was Mr. Gary's response.

HYMENEAL.

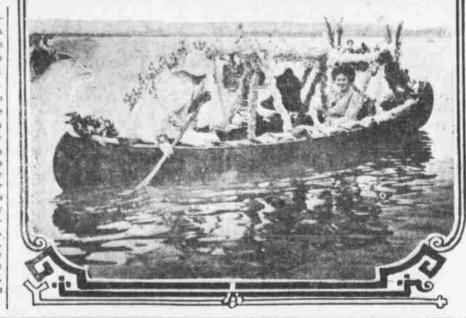
Douglas-Tinsley. TECUMSEH, Neb., June 2.-(Special.) Judson B. Douglas of Tecumseh and Miss married at the home of the bride's parents. at 2:20 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, May pater and mater, 31. The wedding was a very pretty affair, there being a large number of guesta presfor a two weeks' wedding trip, probably in the east, after which they will come

"How long has it been since any country Woman Homesteader Badly Burned. SIOUX FALLS, S. D., June 2-(Special.)-Mrs. N.M. Baumgar, who resides on a home "In about 1964 or 1965 or 1966." came the send in Tripp county, was seriously burned at her home. She received the ful force of the explosion on her head and face and Representative Littleton, taking up the hands. Neighbors reached the scene in examination of the witness, inquired if it time to save her life and prevent the comwas not true that the steel manufacturers plete destruction of her home, to which

Rod and Gun Club Canoeists on Carter Lake



One of the features of the opening day at the Rod and Gun club was the proces sion of decorated canoes, which provided beautiful spectacle. The lake around the club's quarters was dotted with all sorts of craft, from the aristocratic motor boat down to the humble skiff, and in and out amongst the assembled "navy" of the club the canoists paddled, giving a complete demonstration of their skill, not only as decorators, but as watermen, Each paddler was accompanied by one or more of the girls who visit at the club, and the feature was pronounced one of the most enjoyable of the day. Canoeing has been popular at the club for several seasons and bids fair to become more than ever a fad for the present year. The motor boats interfere to some extent with the lighter craft, but steps will be taken to regulate this. Just at present the lake is low, because of the dry winter and spring. Aquatic sports are not abandoned for this reason though, and a long list is planned for the ummer, including all sorts of races.



PUPILS HONOR THEIR TEACHER

Surprise for Miss Mary B. Newton, Principal of Castellar.

GIVE HER DIAMOND BROOCH First Class to Graduate Shows Respect for Woman at Head of the School for the Last Twenty-

Five Years. For the love they bear their former teacher and in appreciation of her long service in the public schools of Omaha, members of the class of 1888 of the Castellar school, presented Mrs. Mary B. New

brooch yesterday afternoon. Headed by W. S. Stryker, who made the resentation speech, the old guard swooped lown on Mrs. Newton, taking her completely by surprise.

In a brief address Mr. Stryker told his former teacher how much her pupils still loved her and that they took this way of showing their appreciation of her efforts to direct them in the straight and narrow

Mrs. Newton has been the principal of the Castellar school for twenty-five years. For thirty-six years she has been a teacher in the different schools. In 1886 she was made principal of the Castellar school, position she has filled with credit since. The class that presented the brooch Friday afternoon was the first that graduated field will compete in these events. at Castellar under Mrs. Newton.

Old Crowd Gathers.

The members of the old pupil band gathered in "Mrs. Newton's room. Knees crowded a little closer, and elbows hung farther over the edges of the desks than formerly, but a roll call would have ounded the same as that of a quarter of century past. That is, if the changes In the names of the girls were excepted. "Children, I can't help calling you chil dren," said Mrs. Newton, "for you still are youngsters of the olden days-it does not seem like twenty-five years to me. The time has passed quickly, and many faces have looked at me from those seats that you now occupy. But I cannot erase the impression that you once made. You were my first class when I became principal here, and those memories are indelit-

Mrs. Newton paused. A tear started, and then another. The little woman in a plain black frock was nearly overcome with emotion.

"You gave me this pin," she murmured, fingering the brooch. "I never wore one before, because I never had one. And now I am going to wear this beautiful gift all

The instructor paused. Her eyes passed over the assemblage. The faces she saw dom today. were quite different from those she had school, which was oponed at that time. mothers-there was a comfortable representation of the second generation presentand freekled faced, mischievous boys had become staid men with stable pursuits in

"Oh, do you remember the white cat?" suddenly Mrs. Newton cried.

years, by Mrs. Newton's count. The school "Mrs Newton's cat."

Relies of Jackknife Days. Men and women searched the building fo rtheir old rooms. They looked for the initials that had been surrepticiously carved on desk tops. Many of these were connected with the initials of girls of a quarter century ago, who now are Mrs. So-andso or Mrs. Somebody Elsa.

There was talk of the worst "bad boy" and the meckest girl, the "puggest" nose and the prettiest curl. And during it all the younger generation stood by and grinned. They were "getting the goods" on Of the sixty-eight old pupils, those who

the home being beautifully decorated and were present were Mr. and Mrs. Stryker, T. J. Shanahan, James Allen, William J ent. Mr. and Mrs. Douglas have departed Koofman, Mr. ad Mrs. George Pray, William, Hinz, Mr. ad Mrs. M. C. Cole, E. S. Mortensen, Miss Sophia Grau, a teacher to Tecumseh and will be at home in the in the Castellar school; Mrs. John Morten-Applegate residence on Lincoln street after sen, Miss Phoebe Lenquist, Mrs. Pauline Thiele, Mrs. Frederick Jahn. Miss Elizabeth Drage, Mrs. F. W. Brewington, Mrs. E. S. Mortensen, Mrs. A. C. Kellar, Mrs. D. A. Cozzens and Mrs, E. Nicholas.

FIRE RECORD.

Elevators at Sheboygan, Wis. SHEBOYGAN, Wis., June 2.-Fire today estroyed two nine-story grain elevators and a large maiting house of the Conrac Schreier Brewing company. Loss, \$300,000.

Western Conference Games Begin on Northrup Field

Three Hundred and Twenty Athletes afternoon. Will Take Part in the Track and Field Meet.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., June 2-Eliminaon events for the eleventh annual meet of the Western Intercollegiate Conference noon on Northrup field. Over 330 athletes, representing nineteer

olleges, arrived today and yesterday to participate in the elimination events today and the meet proper tomorrow afternoon The following institutions were repre-

University of Wisconsin, State Univer

sity of Iowa, University of Minnesota, Northwestern university, University of Illinois, University of Indiana, University of Chicago; Notre Dame, South Dakota State college, University of Missouri, Iowa State college, Ohio State university, Oberlin college, University of California, University of North Dakota, Kansas university, Coe college and Morningside college. The preliminary heats in the dashes were run off this afternoon, the winners of the first two places in each heat qualifying for the final heats tomorrow afternoon No qualifying trials were held for the distance runs, or the field events, as the entire

Notre Dame university, winner of last year's meet, is the favorite again this year, but the University of Chicago men say they will give all others the hardest kind of a contest. It is the general opinion. however, that this year's meet will be won by a closer margin that last year and that the teams will be more closely

bunched. Among the athletes that competed today and will compete tomorrow there are several record holders and it is freely predicted that a number of new conference records will be made at the meet tomorrow Dr. George K. Hermann was the referee and Martin A. Delaney, starter.

Suspect in Bathtub Case Charged With First Degree Murder

H. E. Shieb, Husband of Dead Woman. is Arrested Four Times and Three Times Released.

NEW YORK, June 2-Henry E. Schleb, the only suspect arrested in the bathtub murder case, continued his fight for free-

The chauffeur sticks to the story that he met when she took charge of the Castellar knows nothing about how his wife's body came to be in the tub of the flat they had Little girls with braids had grown into formerly occupied and in a state of decomposition which indicated that death had ecurred four months ago.

Three times freed and four times arrested, Scheib, through his attorney, is seeking to reach the supreme court today with another writ of habeas corpus. Now he is held on a definite charge of murder "Yes, yes," was the response from the in the first degree, whereas there was no class," which also was on the verge of serious charge against him yesterday when tears. And then followed a review of the the court felt obliged to grant his relittle incidents of school life which mean peated applications for freedom. Since then so little to those who have not been di- however, evidence has accumulated. Con rectly concerned, and so much to those who nor O'Grady of Springfield, Mass., has have. The white cat had become a fixture identified the prisoner as the man who of the Castellar school soon after it was under the name of Hugh Allerton Sherman built, and it remained there for twenty-two married his daughter, the bathtub victim The coroner's physician says he has building was the death place of the animal, satisfied himself that the dead woman which never was named, but was known as was Mrs. Scheib, or "Mrs. Sherman," re-

Banker Starts Big

to Form of Ceremony for Nephew and Draws Gun-Year in Jail.

because he drew a revolver and threatened to stop the proceedings at the christening of his nephew several days ago. The baby the innocent cause of the disturbance, is the son of James Stroud, Fair's brother in-law. Stroud, it was testified, wanted the child christened according to his re ligion, while Fair, whose bellef was different, recommended another form. When he could not have his way Fair, it was charged, drew a revolver and attempte to halt the ceremony. MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.

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gardless of her husband's admission of her identity. He has not determined, however what killed her, nor whether chemicals were used for the destruction of the body Alexander Karlin, counsel for Scheib, day applied to Justice Bischoff for a writ of habeas corpus, calling for the production of Scheib in the supreme court this

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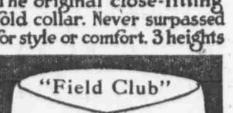
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