

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Coffin, Nathaniel Emory Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Polk County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 1863 Alghony Gg, Pennsylvania

2. Marriage (s) date place

Winnickel Ewing 5 June 1890

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was a member of Drake University Board of Trustees;  
he owned a number of farms in Iowa

B. Civic responsibilities \_\_\_\_\_

C. Profession Attorney; law teacher

4. Church membership Church of Christ

5. Sessions served 24<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1892

6. Public Offices

A. Local \_\_\_\_\_

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 30 Jan 1931 Des Moines Iowa; buried Woodland Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children \_\_\_\_\_

9. Names of parents H. A. Coffin

10. Education

11. Degrees

Graduate of Columbia University, Columbia, Missouri;  
Bechet College, Des Moines Iowa, Harvard University  
law school graduate in 1887

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He came with his parents to Des Moines Iowa in 1866
- He taught law at Drake University for many years.
- He was a member of the law firms Mitchell, Dudley,  
and Coffin, Dudley and Coffin, and Dudley, Coffin and  
Dowell.
- He and his wife were world travelers



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E. R. MOORE

Member of Federal Reserve Board

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# N. E. COFFIN IS FOUND DEAD IN HOTEL HERE

## Bullet Wound in Head Is Fatal to Des Moines Man.

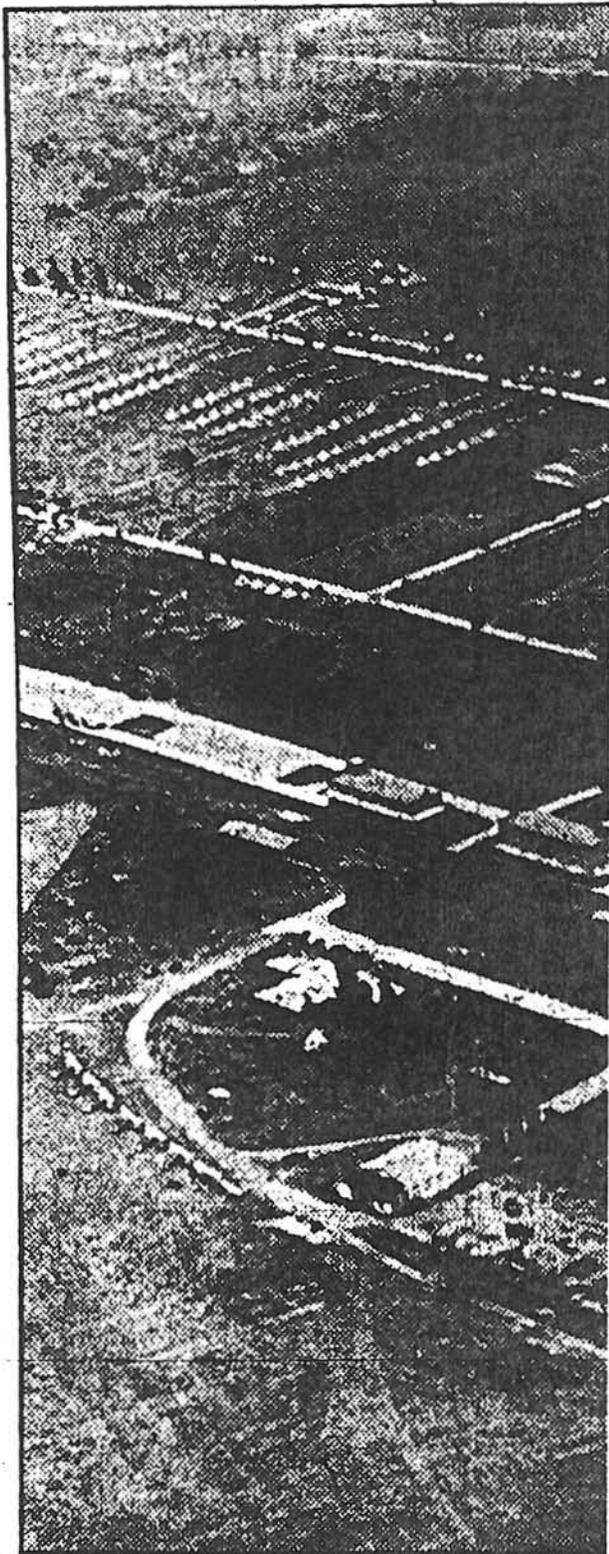
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### Hearst Speaks.

Hearst, state president arm bureau; C. W. Hunt-of business executives, K. Miss, director of the state college extension serv- the farm bureau's pro- could be made uncertain id was optional. it pointed out that the agent's services were o to all farmers including bers of the farm bureau. explaining the bill, said farm bureau member but e organization should not idized by the state.

## INDS SEEK MISSING MAN

### Katherville Farmer Has Committed Suicide.

Special Iowa News Service) KATHERVILLE, IA. (AP)

Friday were searching liam Stam, farmer, who red Thursday after he opanied his son to Es- on id that when they ar- Katherville, Stam gave money and told him to e of the family as best he le then drove off in their

believed to have commit- ide because of financial les. Parties searched the of the Upper Des Moines ut failed to find any clues.

## YUSES CREW COAST GUARD

### Yorks to File Charges in "Good Luck" Seizure.

INGTON, D. C. (AP)—Rep- ivo La Guardia (Rep., N. lay announced he would ges today against the crew oast guard boat that seized ing smack "Good Luck" off York coast.

ard's said he would pre- ges to Admiral Frank rd, coast guard command- lishing smack, "Good Luck," tured Monday night in the s off New York, but it was d that no liquor was found

governor Bryan of Nebraska

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Paul- ine Starke, featured film play- er, is in a sanitarium recover- ing from a nervous break- down, it was revealed Friday. She was taken ill a week ago.

# COFFIN FUNERAL WILL BE MONDAY

## Dr. Morehouse Is to Of- ficiate Here.

Funeral services for Nathan E. Coffin, Hotel Fort Des Moines, who committed suicide at the hotel Friday morning, are to be held at Dunn's funeral home at 2 p. m. Monday.

Dr. D. W. Morehouse, presi- dent of Drake university, is to officiate. Place of burial has not been definitely decided although it is probable that Mr. Coffin will be buried in Woodland cemetery. The body was found in a wash- room. Dr. George Finch, acting Polk county coroner, pronounced the death suicide.

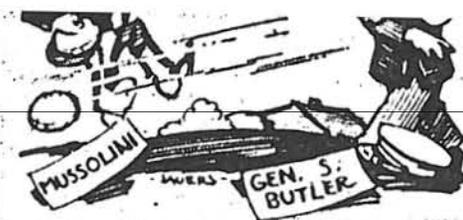
Out of respect for Mr. Coffin, the clerk's office at the court- house will be closed from 1:30 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Monday, it was announced by Charles A. Horner, clerk.

John L. Gillespie, president of the Polk County Bar association, issued a statement in which he asked that all members attend the funeral.

## DAUGHTERS GET TOWAN'S ESTATE

### But They Must Live in Same House, Will States.

(Register's Special Iowa News Service.) COUNCIL BLUFFS—Katherine E. Craft, Neola, Ia., is to receive \$2,000 and have a home provided for her by her aunts, Katherine and Agnes Powers, also of Neola, so long as she desires, according to the will of her uncle, John Powers, who died Jan. 21, whose will was filed for probate Friday. To his daughters, Katherine and Agnes Powers he left jointly



"— General, Il Duce & Cream Puffs"

Like wildfire a new invention is spreading among the high school boys of the town. It began at Roosevelt high, and consists of a rubber band, the upper end of which is fastened around a shirt button, the lower end to a trouser button. This device revolutionizes sartorial affairs in high school circles, because the rubber band keeps the shirt from creeping up around the neck. Even the girls are conscious of a new hauteur among the boys. Scores of boys have rubber bands holding their shirts to their pants, and Dick Zwart, reported to be the inventor, is by way of being a hero in the west end, though he modestly disclaims any tremendous discovery. Thus does civilization creep on!

When Superintendent Stude- baker introduced Will Durant, the philosopher, the other eve-

ning, Will was ready with his usual blarney.

"Between us," said Durant, waving to Studebaker, "we'd make a pretty good automo- bile!"

Beyond a doubt one of the smartest, most courageous and most honest newspapers in Iowa is George Shane's Allerton News. I have always thought so, but since his editorial defending me from the charge of being a "slick- haired-city feller" I've been con- vinced of it. If Iowa had a hun- dred country editors like Shane we could throw the Wall Street crowd on its ear in less than 10 years.

One young man who discovered that a daily column isn't some- thing that can be tossed off in one's spare moments is McKinlay Kantor who abandons this ardu- ous pursuit in the Tribune-Cap- ital today to become again a full- time novelist and short story writer. M. Kantor, I gather, felt that he could write a daily column in four or five hours, thus leav- ing him the rest of the day to devote to literature, as he doesn't sleep much or play back-

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He was born in Anamosa in 1862 and moved to Cedar Rapids with his parents in 1877. He started as a bookkeeper in the Cedar Rapids savings bank and in 1904 organized the Fidelity Trust and savings bank, which four years later consolidated with the American Trust and Savings bank, of which he became president.

He was a member of the Iowa National Guard for 10 years, resigning as a lieutenant shortly before the Spanish-American war. He rejoined his old company during the war as a private.

He is one of the most widely known Masons in the state, having served as grand master in 1924. He is also a member of the I. O. O. F. He is married and has four children.

Moore was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor in 1920.

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NATHAN E. COFFIN Had Been in Ill Health



Camp Dodge, famous as a war training center, is seen from the air.

# STUDENT FIRED IN RUDY CASE

Denies He Hurling Fruit at Rudy

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—James S. Angler, son of a Yale psychologist, has been dismissed from Harvard university after investigation of the bombardment of Rudy Vallee with grapefruit in a Boston theater last week.

The boy's father, Prof. Roswell Parker Angler, confirmed reports of the dismissal Friday but denied James was one of three Harvard undergraduates who hurled fruit when the radio crooner sang "Oh Give Me Something to Remember You By."

Angler was reported to have admitted that he and other Harvard undergraduates resented Rudy's attempts to "popularize Harvard songs" in the same manner he did the University of Maine "Stein Song," but denied throwing the grapefruit at Rudy. The missile did not strike Vallee but struck a cymbal on the drum.

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# NATHAN COFFIN RITES MONDAY

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Be Buried on Date of Birth.

The funeral of Nathan E. Coffin will be held at 2 p. m. Monday, Feb. 2, the anniversary of his birth, at Dunn's funeral home. President D. W. Morehouse of Drake university will conduct the services. Music will be given by a Drake quartet.

Honorary pallbearers chosen are Harvey Ingham, A. G. Malsh, Charles Denman, Robert Coskery, E. C. Finkbine, Henry Wormhoudt, J. P. Howe and George Gray. Active pallbearers will be J. L. Parrish, Jesse Miller, Charles Bradshaw, B. F. Kauffman, R. J. Pratt and Charles Howard.

Mr. Coffin was born in 1863 in Allegheny City, Pa. His father, H. A. Coffin, who organized the Iowa Loan and Trust company, came first to Des Moines in 1866 and located here permanently in 1878.

Nathan Coffin was a graduate of Columbia university, Mo., Baptist college of Des Moines and of Harvard, class of 1885. In 1887 he was graduated from Harvard law school, and he was a teacher in Drake law school for many years.

He was a member, successively, of the law firms of Mitchell, Dudley & Coffin, Dudley & Coffin, and Dudley, Coffin & Dowell.

He was a member of the legislature in 1890. He was responsible for the opening of Locust st.—then a blind street.—at Eighteenth, for the Ninth st. cut and for the Seventh st. viaduct and the paving toward Indianola road.

In connection with Coskery brothers, he built the Ewing and Avalon apartments. He was a member of the Central Church of Christ and a member of the Drake board of trustees.

He was married June 5, 1890, to Winniebel Ewing. He lived south of town for 20 years until fire destroyed his home. Most of the last 10 years he spent in travel.

His brother, W. E. Coffin, died in 1927.

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