THE UMAHA BEE: THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1925.

Kearney Youth Gone From Indiana School

of Love Notes

Aged Heir, 72,

Flees Flood

Shingle Stacker Who Inherited \$110,000 Estate of Suicide Routed by Husband-Seekers, Stock Salesmen.

'Ah, so this is Mr. Lorenz Koenig, he man who inherited all that money. Well, Mr. Koenig, I represent the Gold Bond Oil corporation

this juncture the little old But at nan addressed as Mr. Koenig gets nto action. He departs hastily, for during the short time since he in herited an estate of \$110,000 he has been the object of more attention from stock salesmen and husbandseekers than he received before in his ntire lifetime.

Receiving Love Notes.

'Lorenz has actually been receiv ig love notes, scented and colored nes," explained J. J. McCaffrey, vice president of the Federal Lumber company. "He's 72 years old, but that loesn't make any difference. Or does

t? I imagine he could have a harem if he wanted one. But he doesn't." Lorenz has worked for the lumber

ompany for many years. He was pretty well content to go on carrying shingles around the vard for the rest Under Critchfield's management it of his life. The death of his wealthy son, Dr. Albert H. Koenig, South Omaha physician, who committed suicide on January 19, changed everything for Lorenz, however, for accord

ing to law he was entitled to the entire large estate of the son. It seemed that a life of ease was

after another

Off to California.

Land salesmen gave him an opportunity to buy half the state, and

settled down pretty definitely and he a member for many years of the Madison band, for six years illustri-

e has left for California, leaving be- sociation. hind him disappointed salesmen and

Rties Held at Gothenburg

Gothenburg, Feb. 18 .- The funeral school. Organized at Humboldt of J. S. Lewis, theater owner of this

Beatrice .- Fire of unknown origin

he Nebraska State University club Friday when a Union Pacific mail destroyed two barns on the property was perfectted at a meeting held at train struck his car as he was at of John Grabowski in West Beatrice.

Heart Attack Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, President of Michian Uni-

versity, Loses Long Battle Against Ill Health.

Succumbs to

College Head

Ann Arbor, Mich., Feb. 18 .- Dr. Marion Leroy Burton, president of he University of Michigan, died early this morning

Death came at the end of a long fight in which Dr. Burton rallied time after time He suffered his first illness last May, but recovered sufficiently to

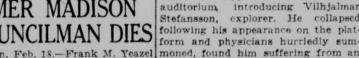
Harry M. Morgan take his usual part in the June com A nation-wide search has been mencement exercises of the school opened for Harry M. Morgan of He spent the summer in rest, broken Kearney, Neb., who is believed to be only by the trip to Cleveland, where a victim of amnesia. He has been he made the speech nominating Cal-

vin Coolidge for president. He seeme missing from Valparaiso university, then to be returning to the abundar at Valparaiso, Ind., where he was a health which had carried him through student, since February 3. Young Morgan's disappearance fol- 14 years as a college head.

With the return of the students to owed a fall on the ice, when his head was injured. He left school two days the campus in September, into the Burton again threw himself into the routine duties of his office, working

Young Morgan is 21, 6 feet tail, and weighs 160 pounds. His hair is black, and combed straight back. He cold, in October, from which he

again rallied. His final illness dates from an evening early in November. when he appeared at the scho



Madison, Feb. 18 .- Frank M. Yeazel moned, found him suffering from an died at his residence in this city affected heart. It was this trouble Tuesday night of pernicious anaemia. which finally caused his death,

Mrs. Burton and a son and daugh in prospect for him, but he was He was born February 6, 1867, at quickly disillusioned. The newspapers Browntown, Wis. He came to this ter were at the bedside when the end old of his newly-acquired wealth, and city in 1887 and was married here came. One daughter, Mrs. George E ife became just one stock salesman to Nellie V. Goble in 1889. He is Stewart of Berkeley, Cal., failed t

Born in Iowa. Marion Leroy Burton was born Brooklyn, Ia., August 30, 1874.

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Dr. Marion Leroy Burton

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Sand cave entrance and the pit where the rescue fight was waged. Rev. C. K. Dickey, pastor of the Horse Cave and Cave City Methodist churches, was in charge of the serv ice, assisted by the Rev. Roy H. Biser of the Glasgow Christian Several hundred folk from the hills and towns around about gathered

about the preachers, there was a looked song by the Cave City combined choirs, reading of scriptures, a ser-mon of thanks to the world and the side great big Buster Bear. He knew in the caverns that he loved and



When he reached the entrance he

rescuers and Collins was left to sleep then that Jumper's story was all true. (Copyright, 1925.)



"Knotholers" Here, But No Baseball

Game for Them to Ply Their Trade

Bride's Wedding Gown Shown at Celebration of 50th Anniversay

telegram.

Coleridge, Feb. 18 .- Mr. and Mrs.

H. S. DeBow celebrated their 50th

wedding anniversary at their home here by holding "open house" for relatives and friends. Congratula-

tions were received by mail and

A unique feature of the reception

was the exhibition of the bride's wedding gown of half a century

ago, a dove-colored silk dress, with

basque and train, cut in the fashion

of that time with hand-made puffs

and ruffles. Profusely and appro-

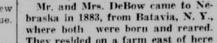
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The Cornhuske



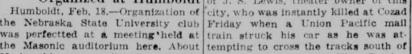


gifts in gold and rare china, besides back at Peter and then disappeared inside. beautiful floral offerings, were received by the happy couple.



Douglas, the only grandchild, and Mrs. Frances DeBow of Randolph.

Child Dies After Operation.



50 in this community are eligible town, was held at the First Presbyp membership, Officers were elected terian church. Lewis had been a mem s follows: Dr. C. B. Arnot, president; ber of the Masonic lodge for years, Frank J. Rist, vice president; Mrs. and the funeral was in charge of the Ralph R. Park, secretary and treas- local lodge, full rites being performed Executive committee members at the grave

ferns and potted plants, the home was artistically draped with a color are Gust Herr, Mrs. Frank J. Pipal scheme in gold tint, with butternd Christ M. Hecht The purposes of the organization flies and wedding bells. Many costly

State University Club

husband seekers.

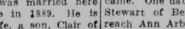
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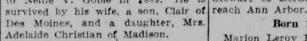
Men Serve Banquet for Mothers and Dughters num eye cup free. Sherman & McCon

quet several weeks ago.

Young Morgan is 21, 6 feet tall, is probably wearing a black or blue FORMER MADISON

COUNCILMAN DIES





Mr. Yeazel served a term or two the "best" half of Florida, he says. as city councilman and was a faith-And the mash notes, well, Lorenz had ful worker in the commercial club,

ust couldn't sand it. So now he has insisted on dividing ous protector of Royal Highlanders the \$110,000 fortune among his chil- and a member of the Modern Woodiren. He is to receive a monthly al- man camp and I. O. O. F. lodge. He when he placed Calvin Coolidge owance. He intended to keep on was a member of the board of dinomination for the presidency of th working at the lumber yard, but the rectors and treasurer of the Madi-United States. His address before th

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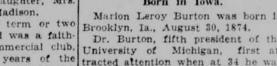
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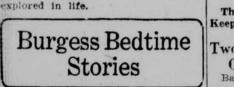


University of Michigan, first a tracted attention when at 34 he was elected president at Smith college The first national notice of Dr. Bu on came in June, 1924, at Cleveland

ressure became to great. And now son County Building and Loan asrepublican national convention was his

first and last dabble in politics. Michigan's greatest advance iddings came during the years Pres

for Auto Accident Victim dent Burton was at the head of th



By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Collins' Body

Sealed Up in

Crack in Overhanging Cliff

Indicates Natural Passages

by Slides.

By International News Service.

sure that Floyd Collins will not be

disturbed in his Sand Cave tomb, 75

feet below the surface, workers today

were sealing the crevice with cement.

Carmichael, chief of the rescue crey

which strove frantically to reach Col-

lins while he was alive, abandoned

plans to set off a huge charge of dyna-

mite in the rescue shaft. B. Doyle,

owner of the farm on which Sand

While Carmichael and engineers

were conferring in regard to the las

"cleanup" work to be done around the

scene of the epic struggle to save a

human from death, miners, scientists

engineers, surgeons, military men and

the scores of others who have assisted

in the work, were leaving for their

homes in various parts of the coun

try. And the nation was fast forget

ting the tragedy in this little moun

Meanwhile Floyd Collins sleeps in

the tomb he perhaps would have

chosen. There he will sleep forever.

Crack in Cliff.

mocked at man's puny efforts to

bring him forth, is taking further

steps to seal his mausoleum irre-

A great crack appeared at the base

of the cliff which overhangs the en-

trance to the cave. It is now six

Inches wide and the ground in front

of the cliff seems to be sinking.

Composed of treacherous muck, even

before the rescue operations started,

the underground layers which have

Ends in Fight.

to adjust themselves.

I had said go on."

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church.

Nature, which has sneered and

Cave is located, objected to this pro

cedure.

tain village

vocably.

This was decided upon after H. T.

Sand Cave, Ky., Feb. 18 .- To make

Are Also Being Closed

Cavern Tomb

Don't boast unless you are prepared To make it good if you are dared. --Jumper the Hare.

Peter Goes With Jumper. When Jumper the Hare told Peter

Rabbit that he had spent the night into a ditch and escaped. Several In the bedroom of Buster Bear, Peter hundred rabbits were killed. didn't hesitate to say that he didn't helieve it. "You've been dreaming, hilly and timbered country to north

bedroom, not to mention spending the invaded by the animals. night there. You certainly have had a dream.'

"It is no such thing!" retorted Jumper the Hare indignantly. "I tell you I spent the night there. I guess

"Then Buster Bear wasn't at home," said Peter most decidedly. "Buster Bear was at home. And he is there this very minute," retort-

ed Jumper. "Do you know what I think?" asked

Peter. "No," replied Jumper. "What do you think?"

"I think you are crazy," said Peter "Yes, sir, I think you are crazy." Then Jumper told Peter the whole story. He told how he had run into Buster Bear's bedroom to escape from Old Man Coyote and how when he got in there he had found Buster Bear so sound asleep that he couldn't be awakened. "Now do you believe me?" he concluded.

Peter thoughtfully scratched a long ear with a long hindfoot. "Almost," said he. "If I could see Buster Bear myself I would believe your story." "All right," replied Jumper. "Follow me and you will beat Buster

Now, Peter hadn't expected the The very thought scared him. But he was ashamed to admit it. Peter is naturally very timid, but privately he had always considered his big cousin. Jumper the Hare, even more timid Not for the world would he have admitted that he was afraid to go where Jumper dared go. Jumper started off. Peter hesitated a moment and then he followed.

Peter knew where Buster Bear's bedroom was. The nearer he got to it the farther behind Peter dropped. But he didn't get so far behind that he didn't have Jumper in sight. He still doubted if Jumper really would enter Buster Bear's bedroom. But Jumper did. When he reached the entrance he looked back at Peter and then disappeared inside.

Peter hopped more and more slow ly. He did his best to think of some excuse for not following Jumper into that bedroom. But he couldn't think of an excuse. No, sir, he couldn't think of a single excuse. Outside the entrance he stopped. He was trying to get up courage enough to go in side. Finally Jumper poked his head "I'm waiting for you, Peter, out. said he.

Then there was nothing for Peter to do, if he would keep his self-re-

The next story: "Peter and Jumper Keep Their Secret." Two Coyotes Slip Through Circle and Evade Hunters Barneston, Feb. 18 .- In a wolf hunt over several sections north of here Sunday, in the Barneston, Kinney, Wymore vicinity, in which 110 farm ers and citizens of this town and Liberay took part, two coyotes were seen

to be within the circle, but the crafty Hubka, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. animals slipped through a thicket and lubka of Virginia, Neb., died at a Beatrice hospital after an operation or appendicitis.

until 1893.

Coyotes have been increasing in the Harvard. - Leslie Williams, tele Cousin Jumper," said he. "You cer- of here in the last few years, and phone lineman; J. E. Person, manager Bonaventure Catholic church here. of the Harvard Electric company, and tainly have been dreaming. You several have been seen this winter, wouldn't dare go into Buster Bear's and many chicken flocks have been Mark Hartley, farmer, were winners a chess tournament staged here.

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Colome, S. D., Feb. 18 .- The Sunny side community staged the first Relatives attending the celebramother and daughter banquet in the tion, besides Miss Fanny DeBow ural section of Tripp county at Turtle and Stephen DeBow, who live with their father and mother, are Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Fisher and son

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eral pieces. There is a rug in-cluded which you select. The

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Butte hall. Nearly 100 mothers and daughters sat down to a feast pre pared by the men. The Turtle Butte

hand furnished the music and County Hubbard of Burke gave addresses on the place of the home. The same com-Pawnee City, Feb. 18 .- Albert munity had a father and son ban-

Columbus. - Miss Marie Greisen, aughter of J. J. Greisen, retired mertreatment. chant, and John Lippstrew were mar-ried by Rev. Father Charles at St.

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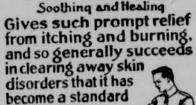
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