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Teachers College News

VOL. 11

CHARLESTON, ILLINOIS, MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926

NO. 3-S

MISS NIEMANN'S PIANO RECITAL WELL RECEIVED

PROGRAMME MADE UP OF VARIED NUMBERS

Last Tuesday evening at eight o'clock, Miss Minna Niemann, pianist, gave a recital in the college assembly room.

The programme was made up of selections of various types. There was the light, airy "Golliwogg's Cakewalk," which possessed a pleasing rhythmic swing. "Elegie" by Dohmen felt to be said to be the other extreme. It was slow and seemed to give a solemn stillness to the place.

Numbers Liked Well

The last number of the second group of selections, Legend, "St. Francis Walking on the Waves," was very well received. Miss Niemann played another selection as an encore number. It was probably one of the most beautiful of all the pieces played.

The last number on the programme was the familiar "Blue Danube Waltz." It was very well liked by the audience.

It is not often that students have the opportunity of hearing one who can play so well. Everyone should avail himself of the opportunity to attend such concerts.

Mrs. Koch's Niece

Miss Niemann is Mrs. Koch's niece. At present she is in Washington, D. C.

This is not her first appearance as a piano soloist at this school. Two or three years ago she gave a piano recital as a number of the recreation course. Each time she has played her concert has met with approval. While in Charleston Miss Niemann visited with her aunt, Mrs. Koch. Friday morning she and Mr. Koch's daughter favored the assembly with some pleasing numbers at chapel time. An account of this may be found elsewhere in this paper.

"Old Home Week" Liked by Students

On Thursday evening, June 24, a motion picture, "Old Home Week," was shown in the assembly room. The play featured Thomas Meighan.

The story of the picture was centered about Meighan, who was a poor filling station operator in New York. Upon going to his home town to celebrate "Old Home Week"—a homecoming for all former residents of the city—he posed as a rich oil man. He was detected in the fraud. Finally, however, he made good by showing up a pair of oil crooks. Of course there was a young lady in the story and the hero was in love with her—as usual, and in the end they all lived happily ever afterward.

Picture was Amusing

Much merriment was added to the show by a pessimistic uncle who hardly knew whether to claim his nephew or not.

The picture did not contain any extraordinary bits of acting, but there was an element of suspense all the way through that held the attention at all times.

TENNIS TOURNAMENT IS NOW BEING STAGED

DRAWINGS MADE FRIDAY

A tennis tournament was organized last week and got under way during the latter part of the week. Any college fellow attending school and who was willing to play was eligible to enter. Altogether, sixteen entries were made. No fee was charged.

Good Men Matched

The drawings were made Friday afternoon by Mr. Spooner. In several instances good players are matched for the first game. It means that the winner must play his best brand of tennis throughout the tourney. There can be little loafing on the court by any winner.

Most of the first rounds are fairly evenly matched. Some very interesting matches will probably be played off next week and one will be able to see some good tennis by visiting the courts in the afternoon.

Difficult to Pick Winner

It would be exceedingly difficult to attempt to pick a winner before any matches have been played. However, McCall looks favorable as a man to reach the finals, while on the other side one must choose between Shoemaker, winner of the spring tourney, Dow Smith, and Hill.

Three sets shall constitute a match in the preliminaries. The winner of two out of the three will compete in the next lap of the meet. In the semi-finals and finals the three best out of five will be the standard by which the winner is judged.

Courts to be Reserved

While the tourney is in progress one or two of the courts will probably be reserved for match games. Other players must give up the court to players who wish to play off a match.

Schedule

1. Shoemaker vs. Smith.
2. Reed vs. Hill.
3. Goff vs. Dunn.
4. Miller vs. Case.
5. Dickey vs. Hall.
6. Gibbs vs. Barnett.
7. Hammond vs. McCall.
8. Osborn vs. Chapman.
9. Winner of first match vs. winner of second match.
10. Winner of third match vs. winner of fourth match.
11. Winner of fifth match vs. winner of sixth match.

(Continued on page 4)

keep them in order. She is undoubtedly a great artist. We hope that we may have more of such unusual chapel exercises.

INDEPENDENCE DAY

Sunday, July 4, marks the one hundred fiftieth anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence. In commemoration of this event the Sesqui-centennial Exposition is being held in Philadelphia.

This is truly an important occasion. Just one hundred fifty years ago definite steps were taken toward making the United States the great nation that she now is. It is quite proper that we should observe the occasion.

On this memorable day let us remember the happenings of that day a century and a half ago. Let us pay tribute to those who so nobly made this most important step toward building a new nation in America.

"Y" Men Return From Lake Geneva

Dwight Reed and Palmer Cox, "Y" men, returned last night from the Y. M. C. A. College Camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. These men and Halton Foltz represented the Teachers College "Y" at the camp the last two weeks. Since Reed is very enthusiastic over its success, we may expect to have another successful "Y" year in '26-'27, for nothing can dampen enthusiasm.

Went Sightseeing

They stopped in Chicago on their return trip. We've all heard of the Museum, Swifts, the Tribune Tower, the Municipal Pier, the Lincoln Park, and many other places of interest in Chicago; these men stayed long enough to see all of these and many more. Maybe we can get them off somewhere and get them started to telling about their experiences.

Also in Champaign

Palmer Cox prevailed upon Reed to stop in Urbana—we aren't making any explanations. While there they saw Orin Swope and Carroll Dunn, both former E. I. students.

THE N. E. A. MEETS AT PHILADELPHIA

THEME: CHALLENGE OF CHILDHOOD

Vesper services will be held Sunday afternoon, June 27, in Independence Square, and general sessions will be held each evening from Sunday to Thursday. Addresses of welcome will be given at the Sunday evening meeting by Mayor Dendrick, State Superintendent Francis B. Haas, Supt. Edwin C. Broome, Supt. William H. Davidson and Joseph R. Wilson, director of education for the Sesqui-Centennial.

General Sessions

Announcement of tentative programs reveals that the following speakers are among those chosen to appear at general sessions: C. E. Cleveland, Portland, Oregon; Grace Abbott, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. A. H. Reeve; Cameron Beck, director of the New York City Stock Exchange; A. Atwater Kent, Kent Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; William David Upham, member of Congress, Georgia; Julia M. Traver, Rochester, New York; Supt. William McAndrew; Dr. John H. Finley; Florence M. Hale, Augusta, Maine; Marie Turner Harvey, Kirksville, Missouri; Supt. Willis A. Sutton, Atlanta, Georgia; David Diest, Cleveland, Ohio; Cleveland; William Healy, Boston; Annie Carroll Moore, Public Library, New York City; Director R. L. Cooley, vocational education, Milwaukee; Katherine Dozier, Gainesville, Georgia; Director

(Continued on page 4)

New Literature Course Is Given

A course in literature differing from anything offered before is being given this summer by Mr. Daniels. Specified in the catalogue as English 38 aS, Principles of Literary Criticism, it is really a study of the development of literary criticism since the time of Plato and Aristotle, of the varying standards and principles of such criticism, and an attempt to arrive at certain basic principles, always sound, which may be applied to literature of this or any age, as well as those more peculiar to any given ages. While the class enrollment is not large—only six—it is earnest, these six being people really interested in literature. Those enrolled for the course are: Myrtle Dunlap, Margaret Popham, Louise Bennett, Margaret Coon, Bertha Albert and Harold Emery.

The regular course in contemporary literature, English 43, has replaced the former summer school course known as English 38, at least for this summer. It is to be hoped that such a course as English 38-aS may be continued.

FIVE TENNIS MATCHES PLAYED OFF SATURDAY

SMITH LOOKS GOOD TO FINISH

Saturday saw several of the preliminary matches come off on the clay courts. There were no upsets in any of the victories. All of the matches were very lopsided, not one going for more than two sets.

Smith Looks Good

Saturday morning W. Dow Smith took Bob Shoemaker into camp by winning two sets 6-3; 6-1. Smith played superb tennis throughout the morning and looks well to go to the finals.

In another morning setto Dunn laid it over Goff in two sets by the count of 6-0; 6-4.

May Play in Afternoon

Three matches came off in the afternoon. McCall took two sets from Hammond by the score of 6-2; 6-2. Neither played any good tennis, but McCall was not forced any of the time. Bob should go to the finals if he gets to going right.

Hall won his match very easily from Dickey by taking the first two sets 6-1; 6-3.

Miller had an easy day of it when he took two love sets from Case. All these men played pretty fair tennis and will make all the contenders work for a place in the finals.

Today's Matches

Today (Monday) or tomorrow will see two or three more of the preliminaries. Reed must meet Hall; Gibbs plays Be...; and Chapman will endeavor to beat Osborn.

The tourney will probably progress as far as the semi-finals this week, leaving the final match to come off next week.

STANLEY COOK AT WAUKEGAN

After a brief visit in Chicago with his brothers Leslie and Raymond, Stanley Cook, Teachers High student, has taken up his duties at the Hull House boys' camp at Waukegan. This is his second summer as assistant at the camp.

He is in charge of four groups of boys during the summer, each group being at the camp for a period of two weeks. That makes his stay at Waukegan last through July and August. The boys of whom he has charge are of junior high school age.

This is really a mark of distinction for Stanley, being more so because of the fact that he was called back this summer.

BARITONE SOLOIST TO GIVE PROGRAMME TUESDAY EVENING

RECOMMENDED BY MR. B. FRED WISE

Tuesday evening, June 29, will mark the first appearance of Mr. Maurice G. Ivins, baritone, as a soloist at the Teachers College. The programme will be given in the college auditorium, beginning at eight o'clock.

Highly Recommended

Mr. Ivins comes here very highly recommended as a soloist. He has given several recitals in this state and has met with much approval. He is director of the Quartette Club at Kenosha. He has been recommended to us as a baritone of high merit by Mr. B. Fred Wise, great American tenor, who assisted with the music festival in the spring of 1925. Those who have heard Mr. Wise sing know that a recommendation from him is not a thing that can be overlooked.

Mr. Ivins will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Anna Daze.

Students and faculty members should avail themselves of this opportunity that comes within their grasp. The programme begins at eight o'clock. Recreation tickets will admit students to the recital.

Programme

- Elizabethan Love Lyrics
- Bid Me to Live, J. L. Hatton
- No Sweeter Life, arr. H. Lane Wilson
- Shall I, Wasting in Despair, arr. H. Lane Wilson
- Mary of Aryle, Sydney Nelson
- Romantic Period
- Light, Singing
- Serenade, Schubert
- My Phantom Double, Schubert
- Maidens are Like the Wind, Loewe
- Kentucky Mountain Lonesome Tunes arr. Howard Brockway
- A Bed-time Song
- Frog Went A-Courtin'
- My Little Mohee
- Sourwood Mountain
- Modern
- Christ Went Up Into the Hills, Hageman
- At the Edge of the Sea, Dubson
- The Devil's Love Song, Gilberte
- Nocturne, Curran

College Nine Plays Thursday Afternoon

Bennett's Cubs to be the Victims

Thursday afternoon Coach Lantz's summer school baseball nine will hook up with "Herc" Bennett's Cubs on the local lot.

The college team practiced one afternoon last week. Several men who were here last season or have played on teams in years past are in school and a rather formidable nine should be picked from the aggregation.

Pitching Staff Weak

The pitching staff seems to be causing the greatest trouble. It seems that very few good twirlers are enrolled in the summer school. Dwight Reed, right-hander of last season, will probably be present for the fray. Strain, a southpaw, comes here with much promise. It is very likely that he will be given a chance to prove his worth Thursday.

The Cubs have been playing fair baseball this season. Their full lineup is not known, but it is probable that most of their usual string will be used.

College Lineup Uncertain

At present no definite batting order for the college can be announced. Several men will probably be given a good chance to play. Anyone who thinks he can play baseball should don a uniform and come out to Schaefer Field and prove it to be a fact.

TEACHERS COLLEGE NEWS

A paper devoted to the interests of the student body of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College.

Published each Monday during the school year by the students of the Eastern Illinois State Teachers College



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Require yourself to acquire something worthwhile during this summer term. You'll Editor

EDITORIALS

A TOAST

"Twelve Tests of Character" by Dr. Frank Crane appeared some time ago in the "American Magazine." It was a lengthy discussion in twelve installments of what determines whether or not our character is what it should be. Kipling, in his immortal "If," has told the same story. I cannot hope to say what I have to say in either the systematized, complete manner of Mr. Crane or the literary language of Kipling.

I believe there is some standard of tests to prove a school's value or detriment to society. These tests lie in a school's athletics, its present student body, its faculty, its efficiency in training, its ideals, and most of all in the character, reputation, and standing of its alumni.

Granting that there are other tests of a school, (remember, I'm not a Mr. Crane), let us put E. I. to these tests.

What school has cleaner athletics than have we? Throughout the state, our athletes have the reputation of real gentlemen. A paid player has never been seen in a Blue and Gray uniform. Our teams are good winners and optimistic losers. A man at E. I. must keep up his scholastic standing if he is to represent his school on the gridiron or diamond.

Our present student body, due to an ever increasing hesitancy to boast about a body of which I am directly a member. I will say little about it. Suffice it to state that we are healthy in body and mind, growing, learning, and doing our best to make E. I. the best Normal School in the state.

What school of E. I.'s size can boast of as efficient faculty as can we? No graduate but who remembers them with praise and thanks, no student (or few), but who relies on their ability and pays them due respect.

E. I.'s efficiency in training is proved by the success of its graduate teachers and by the fact that its work is fully accredited.

Ideals are intangible things to say the least. Just live with us at E. I. for a while, however, and you'll find that we have them.

A whole book could be written on the character, reputation, and standing of E. I.'s Alumni. Our graduates have entered many fields—some highly successful. As a school for teachers, E. I. has made a name for herself. Her grads are in demand in every direction. We're proud of our alumni. We've a right to be. How we hope they return the compliment.

We're glad to welcome every son of E. I. back to her "walls and towers," back to her leaf-carpeted campus, back to our chapel, back to us and Old E. I.

VALUES

Certainly all things do not possess an equal value. If one should inquire into the cause of this, he might conclude that many factors operate in determining the value or comparative value of any specific thing.

The value which an illiterate person attaches to an old copy of Macbeth is clearly not the same as that given it by the scholar or student of Shakespeare. Nearly everyone is aware of the wide differences in value which any particular book, play, speech, or act may assume in the minds of the persons who read or see it. The so-called practical man does not attribute nearly so much value to aesthetic pleasures as does the person who has cultivated in himself a taste for things which possess the attributes of beauty, harmony and truth.

It may be understood why some persons see nothing of value in that which seems to possess little if any intrinsic value. A man admits to himself or others that he is yet on a low plane of development when he fails to experience certain satisfaction in things abstract and non-utilitarian. Education, unless it be hampered by a "bread and butter aim," may be expected to further in the student a love for the less tangible things in life.

In our summer school work we are obliged or feel obliged to try to gain knowledge which will be of some direct assistance to us in our teaching. It is very proper that we should have this objective clearly in mind. However, we must not become so absorbed in the pursuit of our courses that we have not the time to become interested in the chapel exercises. Too often he who has not learned that a vast store of wealth is his for the taking will miss these exercises even though he be in the assembly room during the chapel hour. It is these most unhappy persons that we should like to reach through this column, for we fully realize that they will profit much by the exercises and thank us for our trouble.

Try next time in chapel to center your attention upon the lecture, and you will surely agree that such a talk is worth your while. You'll listen for the next one without being told.

Paul Spencer.

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Campus

THE PLACE TO EAT



It seems strange that the students do not seem to fully appreciate a good thing when they see or hear it.

Two weeks ago we had a magician on the entertainment course. He gave a performance that was interesting to almost everyone.

At this number the auditorium was crowded.

Last week a well-known pianist gave an excellent recital in the same auditorium.

The room lacked a great deal of being full.

Both of the numbers were worthwhile, each in its own way. Both were entertaining.

But the concert had an element which the feat of legerdemain lacked. It was inspirational.

As has been said in chapel the two are not at all on the same level. One has to be on a higher plane to fully appreciate the music.

It would be a fine thing if everyone could lift himself to the higher level. There would be many more things in life that he might enjoy.

The movie on Thursday evening brought out a large crowd in spite of the rain.

This week we are again to be favored with some excellent music. Let's more of us attend and at least try to get something that will help us.

Are you getting definitely settled into your classroom activities? If you are not, it's about time you were getting busy, for two weeks are already gone.

But don't make your work here drudgery. Take a little time to enjoy yourself. All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy.

Visit the library. Get acquainted with some new author. Take an hour to read something you like—something you enjoy.

In the end you will feel that you have got more out of school and you have undoubtedly had a much better time here.

Play some tennis or any other game you enjoy. You will certainly profit by it.

Anna Parr, last year's social editor for The News, returned to school this week to finish up her college work. We may get her to help with The News.

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BOOKS & THINGS

ALICE ADAMS

Alice Adams is an ordinary girl in an ordinary town, yet Booth Tarkington makes her the chief character of a very interesting novel. The daughter of a rather poor family, she makes every effort to appear wealthy, sometimes with amusing as well as lamentable results. Her whole life becomes such a pretense, such a succession of subterfuges, that she alienates those whom she most wishes to attract. When her father fails in business and she realizes that it is indirectly due to her vanity she chooses the only sensible method to reconstruct her life. The emotions and motives of Alice are so naturally and simply told that it seems one might have lived them with her. Perhaps the highest praise that can be said of the story is that while reading it one constantly wonders where one has seen someone like Alice, or has observed the little everyday incidents a told and never thought of them as interesting before. Many critics consider this Mr. Tarkington's best book.

THE DESERT DANCE

Twaa night; the desert lay
Like a silver sheen, endless,
In a glory of its own.
Alone a moonbeam danced
Upon the cooling silver sands.
In the opal sky, from afar,
Gazed twinkling myriad stars.
They watched in pure delight
The beautiful dance of the moonbeam.
While the wind's wierd music
As it blew through the prickly cactus—
Played a symphony for the dance.
Frank Ankenbrand, Jr.

KAMPUS CRACKS

Physics instructor: This wheel has thirty revolutions per minute.
Dumb: I thought that happened only in Russia.

He: She reddens her lips too much.
Haw: Yes, it's bad taste.

Contrib: I gotta a hot idea for a joke.
Editor: Go write it on the ice.

1: I just came from Jack's funeral.
2: Is he dead?

1: If he isn't they certainly played a dirty trick on him.

Little Ike: Fadder, use a sentence with the word seldom.

His father: When customers come in the store, seldom anything ve haf got.

"Man was once a fish," said the professor.

Why the once?

Won: I call my wife a knife and chain.

Too: You mean a ball and chain, don't you?

Won: No, knife and chain. She's always on the watch.

Gimme: Got any matches?

Jimmie: Yeah, got matches to burn.

"Aw, go on," said the man as he tried to put his right shoe on his left foot.

Wearly Willie: Say there, can you lend me four bits to eat on?

Wearier Willie: M'gosh, man, don't you know you'll break your teeth?

Reporter: What shall I say about the two peroxide blondes who made such a fuss at the game?

Editor: Why, say the bleachers went wild.

Little brother: Bet he'd kiss you if I weren't here.

Co-ed: You insolent boy! Leave the room at once!

Lady: You say your husband was killed accidentally?

Applicant: Yes mum; he fell thru a scaffold and caught his chin on a rope.

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MATINEE DAILY

PROGRAM FOR JUNE 29 TO JULY 5

TUESDAY

Poll Negri and Noah Berry in
"THE CROWN OF LIES"
Also Century Comedy
"DYNAMITED"

WEDNESDAY

and

THURSDAY

Reginald Denny and Laura La Plante
in
"SKINNER'S DRESS SUIT"
Also Roach Comedy
"A PUNCH IN THE NOSE"

FRIDAY

and

SATURDAY

Buck Jones in
"THE COWBOY AND
THE COUNTESS"
Also Charlie Chase in
"CHARLIE MY BOY"

MONDAY

Wm. Russell in
"THE STILL ALARM"
A 20 Educational Comedy
"CLEANING UP"

R E X

Theatre
West Side Square

SATURDAY

Bob Carter in
"THE TEXAS BEARCAT"
Also Alberta Vaughn in
"THE ADVENTURES OF MAZIE"

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Linder Store Basement

THE N. E. A. MEETS
AT PHILADELPHIA
(Continued from page 1)

or of American Junior Red Cross, Arthur W. Dunn, Flora Drake, assistant superintendent, Indianapolis; Hugh Fremont G. Blair, Atlanta; President Uel W. Lamb, Myrtleville, Missouri; Arnold Peck, New York City; Francis Fletcher, member of Congress, Ohio; Capt. Randall J. Conroy, Cincinnati; Julia E. Sullivan, Boston; James F. Hain, Tuscarora College; Dr. J. J. Tigert, U. S. Commissioner; Sarah Louise Arnold, president of the Girl Scouts of America; Yelda C. Bamberger, Oklahoma City; Edwin D. Starbuck, University of Iowa; Rabbi Stephen W. Wise; Payson Smith, Boston; Henry Turner Bailey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Dual Sessions

Announcement is made that attendance is likely to be so large that more than one meeting hall will be necessary to accommodate the members of the convention. Two simultaneous general sessions, each having its own program, will be held for persons who do not participate in the representative assembly. These dual sessions will be held each forenoon beginning Monday and ending Thursday. Meetings of departments and allied associations will occur in the afternoon of Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Programs of evening sessions will be broadcast.

TENNIS TOURNAY UNDER WAY
(Continued from page 1)

12. Winner of seventh match vs. winner of eighth match.
 13. Winner of ninth match vs. winner of tenth match.
 14. Winner of eleventh match vs. winner of twelfth match.
 15. Winner of thirteenth match vs. winner of fourteenth match.
- The losers of matches thirteen and fourteen may play for third place.

Should Play Soon

The contestants should arrange the time for playing at once and should play off the match as soon as possible. No time should be lost in running off the affair.

**MEMORIAL TO WALTER
CAMP BEING PLANNED**

College men, undergraduates and alumni alike, have been enthusiastic in their endorsement of the plans just announced for the erection of a suitable national memorial to the late Walter Camp, whose fame as the "Father of American Football" is secure on every campus in the United States.

Under arrangements completed by the National Collegiate Athletic Association, working in close cooperation with Yale University, the Walter Camp Memorial is to be a tribute from every university, college and preparatory school where football is now played. The memorial is to take the form of a monumental gateway to the entrance to the Yale Athletic Fields at New Haven, which are to be renamed Walter Camp Fields in his honor by the Yale Corporation.

Plans for this unique undertaking which will be the first time in history that all American colleges have been combined in a joint campaign, call for the participation of 458 colleges. Scores of "prep" schools will also have a part in raising the money for the memorial. Upon bronze tablets set into the walls flanking the gateway will appear, grouped by states, the names of all universities, colleges and schools which have contributed to the memorial.

HISTORY PICTURE THIS WEEK

Thursday afternoon one of the series of "The Chronicles of America," released by Yale University, will be shown in the assembly room. Students should make preparations for attending this educational picture. Much value may be obtained, especially by history students, from these short but interesting films.

Kendall Harrison, last year's baseball man, spent the week end in Charleston.

Harold Groves has returned to school from St. Louis. He is taking more Manual Arts work.



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See our Special Racks of
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in prints, plain and tub silks
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Smart Hats in sports, felts and
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While here at school to make our Shoppe your stopping place when up town, and ask us to show you our line of
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Only Exclusive Hat Shop in Charleston
You are cordially invited to inspect our hats
"Always the Latest Styles"

Friendship
How often do you hear from your friends?
How often do you let them hear from you?
You have scores of them scattered about the country but an occasional card or seasonal greeting is your only connection with them.
How pleasantly surprised they would be to receive your photograph!
How thoughtful it would be for you to send them one!
Arrange for a sitting now. We guarantee satisfaction.
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