

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Chantry, Allen Joseph Senator Chantry,
Allen Joseph - Represented Miller, Page and Montgomery Counties,
Iowa

1. Birthday and place 13 June 1841 Van Buren County, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place
(1) Harriett Adeline Raines 16 Nov-1865

(2) Mrs. Alice David - may have had a second marriage

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason; G.A.R.; American Legion;

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 15th, 22nd, 23rd General Assembly 1874, 1888, 1890 - House of Representatives

6. Public Offices 24th, 25th General Assembly 1892, 1894 - Senate

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 20 Jan 1927 Oceanview, California; buried Calvary Cemetery, Malvern, Iowa

8. Children Margaret A.; Warren; Alfred L.; Lillian (Mrs. N.T. Beattie);
Harriet R.; Elsie (Mrs. T.H. Blaylock); Allen J. Jr.; two other daughters died
in infancy

9. Names of parents Thomas and Hannah Chantry

10. Education His mother helped educate him and he took advantage of every opportunity for educational improvement. His mother had a neighborhood school in their home

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- His parents were part of the early westward movement settling in Iowa Territory, later named Van Buren County, Iowa
- In 1855 the family moved to Guthrie County, Iowa where the parents lived until their deaths
- He taught school as did his mother from age 19 until entering the infantry
- Military service - Civil War - 29th Iowa Volunteer Infantry; attaining rank of Captain
- After the war he returned to Iowa locating in Page County where he built a farm. To help with the finances, he taught school and surveyed as
- In 1881 he purchased a home in Mills County in Malvern, Iowa
- His wife, Harriett Adeline, died in 1912. After her death, he lived a few more years in Malvern and then moved to Oceanside, California.

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source Non Applicable Applicable Information obtained

- Obituary - The Malvern Leader, Malvern, Iowa,
Iowa. Jan. 27, 1927, p. 1, col. 3, 4 and p. 3, col. 4

COL. ALLEN J. CHANTRY DIES IN CALIFORNIA

Former Prominent Citizen and Legislator Passes Away After Brief Illness, January 20, at Oceanside, California.

The sad news reached here Thursday evening of the death of Col. Allen J. Chantry at his home in Oceanside, California. He was stricken a week before with paralysis from which he was unable to rally.

His sons, F. R. of this place and A. L. of Sidney left immediately for his bedside, arriving there Monday. He was able to recognize them but

one of the most tender of women, he brought his virgin acres under subjection and built a splendid large productive farm. During these years he never rested. His slender means were supplemented by other years of teaching in the public schools and surveying and platting the new lands.

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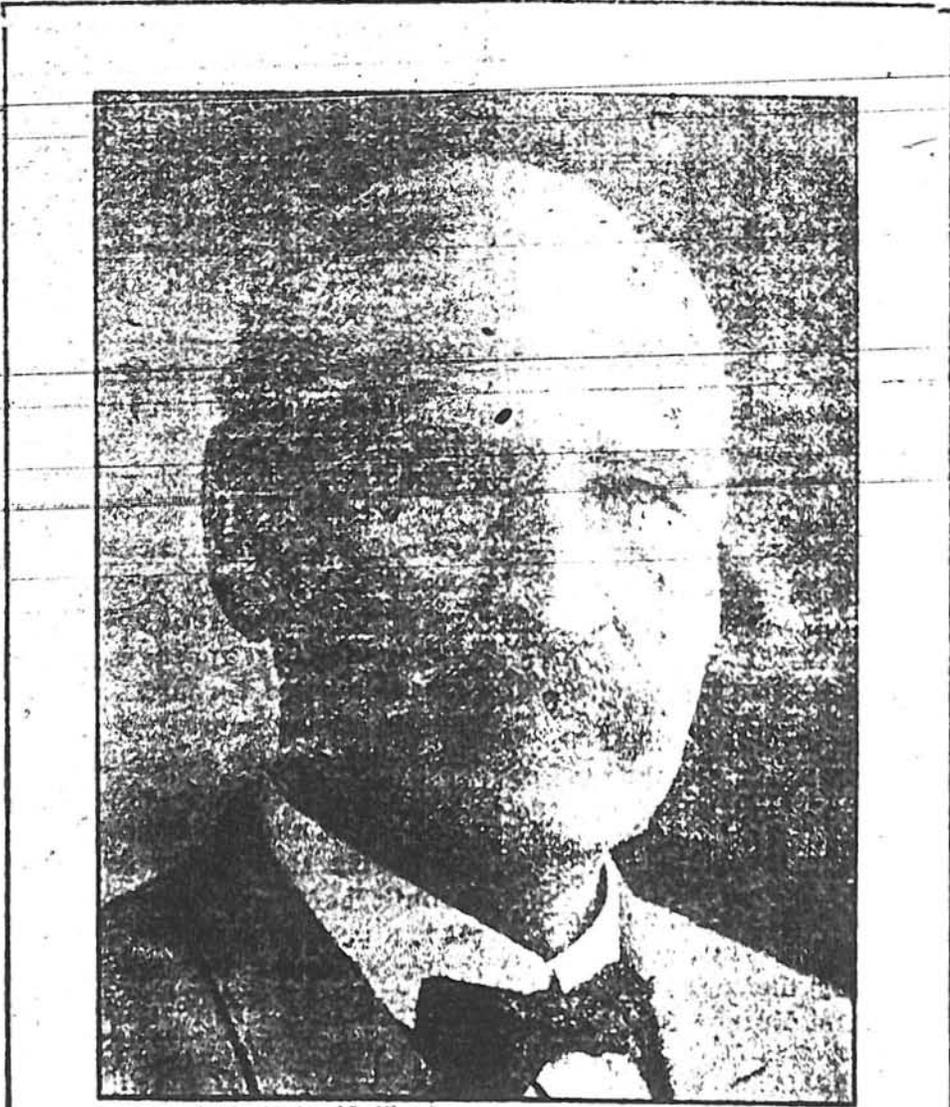
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Week in Members cuit.

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on Monday evening. Mrs. Baer and Mr. Hyes, chose the following

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Oratorical Man of the Year

unable to speak and on Thursday he succumbed to a second attack.

The remains accompanied by F. R. Chantry were brought to Malvern Tuesday and funeral services were held Wednesday afternoon.

Col. A. J. Chantry.

A. J. Chantry, a pioneer of Iowa and one of the outstanding figures in the early history of the state, and

tion, died at Oceanside, California, January 20th, 1927.

Allen Joseph Chantry was born in Van Buren County, Iowa, June 13, 1841, the son of Thomas and Hannah Chantry. His father came to this country from Lincolnshire, England, in 1816. His mother was descended from Pennsylvania Revolutionary ancestry. Meeting and marrying in Pennsylvania they established a home in that state where they lived until 1836. They then joined the early movement of the empire westward and settled in Iowa territory, where their son Allen was born. In 1855 the family removed further westward to Guthrie County, where the parents spent the remainder of their days.

The son grew to young manhood amid the hardships and vicissitudes of those early times, yet he managed to acquire a good education through his mother's inspiration, help and guidance. He embraced every opportunity for educational improvement and was always a student and an exceptionally well read man.

His Quaker parents had high regard for education and in those days of no school system his mother conducted, for several years, a neighborhood school in their own home. At the age of 19 the son took up this work and taught school until his enlistment as a private in the 29th Iowa Volunteer Infantry, August 11, 1862. He served throughout the remainder of the Civil War until mustered out on August 24, 1865. During this service he rose through successive ranks to that of captain. His army service was principally in the Western Armies under Generals Steele and Prentice, concluding with the siege and capture of Mobile and

ity, his military experience, and his force of character, he soon became recognized as a leader in the new community. He was elected Representative from Page County in the state legislature in 1874 for a two year term and thus took his place as one of Iowa's real pioneer lawmakers.

In 1881 he purchased a farm near

purchased a home in Malvern and brought his family to reside there. In this home the last of his children grew to manhood and womanhood.

In 1888 he was elected Representative to the state legislature from Mills County for a two year term and later to the Senate from Mills and Montgomery Counties, in which body he served with distinction for eight years. During these twelve years his legislative work brought him into intimate association and close friendship with those grand old men—those elder statesmen of Iowa—whose very names spell Iowa's history and progress. Allison, Gear, Hull, Dolliver, Lacy, Larrabee, Hepburn, Young and many other notable characters were his friends and associates. With great pride, he preserved among his private papers, letters expressive of their friendship and of the esteem in which they held him.

In 1912 the wife of his youth preceded him to their new and eternal home. There followed for him a few more years of residence in Malvern and then he took up an abode in Oceanside, California, where the milder climate would make his remaining years more comfortable. During this latter period he came frequently to Malvern and other places where his children lived and always kept closely in touch with them, with a father's whole souled interest and devotion to their welfare.

Nine children were born of his marriage of whom two daughters died in infancy. The remaining seven survive him and are: Marcus A. Alfred L. of Sidney, Iowa; Lillian (Mrs. H. T. Beattie) of Malvern;

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service on the Texas border. He led
his men in every engagement during
those years of war and his first
thought was of their comfort and
well being. He was exceptionally
able as a soldier and officer, and re-
ceived numerous commendations
from his superior officers on his able
performance of duty.

At the conclusion of the war he
returned to Iowa and located in Page
County. Here he built a new home
to which he brought his bride, Har-
riett Adeline Raines of Malvern, on
Nov. 16, 1865. Then followed lean
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T. H. Blaylock) of Pasadena, Calif.;
and Allan J. Jr. of the United States
Navy.

And now Colonel Chantry passes
on after a most eventful life of more
than eighty-five and one-half years.
Member of the U. A. R., of the Ma-
sonic Lodge, of the M. E. Church, a
law-maker, a pioneer, a builder of
(Continued on page 3)

**Parker V. Plumb is Married at
Colorado Springs.**

When P. V. Plumb left Silver City
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Gilchrist and several scientists interested in checking the invasion of the pest, which it is claimed has reached Illinois. Should Mr. Cole introduce his bill and the same become a law the state would be able in the future to offer protection against insect pest. Friends of the bill, however, say the need right now is to provide protection against the corn borer. Just how this appropriation of \$100,000 will fit into the budget of the budget director has not been brought to light. Representative Cole's idea would be to send emissaries or scientists into the affected territory and have them work out a plan for battling the borer. He claims if the pest should get into Iowa it would bankrupt the state.

Heard at Capitol Hill.

Representative Francis Johnson of Dickinson, plans to bring before the house a bill changing the dates of hunting and fishing licenses. The license may be changed to January 1st because of the growing importance of angling in Iowa streams. Johnson would also have a small amount of the income from hunting and fishing licenses sent back to counties to defray cost of sales of the license.

Hopkins of Guthrie county, proposes that bond issues in a popular election shall not pass unless favored by 65 per cent of the voters. Any majority is sufficient under the present law. This may be a shot at the \$100,000,000 bond issue.

The senate as one of its first acts Thursday morning asked without dissension a resolution urging the U.S. congress to pass at as early a date as possible the Haugen bill, known as a farm relief bill. The resolution was introduced by Senator Breakenridge of Palo Alto.

It may interest automobile owners, newspaper men and printers to learn something of the doings of the state board of control. Harry L. Shropshire, an old Crawford county boy, is the purchasing agent for the board of control. This week he gave contracts for the 1928 auto plates, as follows: 950,000 pounds of steel of which the auto plates are made bought at \$3.74 per hundredweight, 250,000 pounds

& Wiborg were given the contract to furnish the necessary ink and white enamel: 4,000 pounds of black ink, and 4,000 pounds of white enamel; 750,000 envelopes were ordered from the Carpenter Paper Co. These envelopes are used in mailing out auto plates. 15,000 shipping cartons were also ordered. The auto plates are made at the men's reformatory at Anamosa. Mr. Shropshire says the state saves about \$20,000 a year over outside manufacturers. One senator was heard to remark

faith—
Funeral services, for the family, were held at the H. T. Beattie home at one-thirty and at two o'clock public services were held at the Methodist church conducted by Rev. Paul H. Hicks, assisted by District Supt. M. A. Gable, who preached the sermon.

Mrs. Ethel Rhode Dodd sang "The Homeland" and a male quartet, Messrs. J. R. McClymond, R. W. Criswell, S. J. Parker and J. J. Brittell sang, "Softly Now The Light of Day."

The members of Harry Hammons Post, American Legion, acted as guard of honor and attended in a body. The Malvern Fire Department also attended in a body.

Beautiful flowers in great profusion testified to the loving remembrance of friends, relatives and societies.

Honorary pall bearers were former comrades—C. W. Black and J. H. Suits of Malvern, Jacob Wolfe and E. W. Harding of Red Oak—and old time friends—C. B. Christy, Alf. Wolfe, Dr. J. R. Scott, A. J. Wearin, W. R. Johnson and Wm. Stafford.

The active pall bearers were the sons and grandsons: Marcus, Warren, Forrest and Allan Chantry and H. T. Beattie and Allen, Keith and Joe Chantry.

At the cemetery the American Legion gave their ritualistic service and the firing squad fired the regulation salute after which taps were sounded and a benediction closed the last sad rites for this man whom many were pleased to honor.

Friends and relatives from a distance in attendance at the services were Marcus Chantry of Casey, Iowa, Mr. Chantry's only remaining brother; his sons, Warren and son Keith, of Perkins, Oklahoma; Commander Allan J. Chantry of Annapolis, Md., and Mark Chantry and son Allen of Omaha; Alfred Chantry of Newman's Grove, Nebr.; Nile, Chantry of Kansas City; Mrs. J. D. Ross of Shenandoah, Pa.; Mrs. Chantry of Tabor, Mo.

and Mrs. Sheldon Harbutt and sons, Bobble and Billie, of Thurman; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Lovitt and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodall of Shenandoah; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Haning of Anderson, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. John Rhode of Tabor; Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Dodd, Mr. S. T. Rhode and Miss Mabel Fichter of Randolph; Wilbur Cozad, Mrs. William Cozad, William Stafford and wife, George Stafford, Mrs. Weidman, E. W. Harding and Jacob Wolfe of Red Oak. The last two were buried in the state cemetery post at Red Oak.

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Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Chantry, Allen Joseph

War

Residence Malvern, Des Moines, Iowa

Battles, etc.

Occupation Farmer, Legislator

Nearest relatives

Date birth 13 Je 1841 Place Van Buren Co., Iowa

Father Thomas

Nativity

Date death 20 Ja 1927 Place Oceanside, Cal.
Cause Calvary Cem. Place burial Malvern, Ia

Mother Hanna

Nativity

War record

Lt. K 29 Iowa Inf.
Rank Company Regiment State Organization

Wife Harriett A Raines
Mrs. Alice David

Age 21 Res. Panora b. Iowa

Children

Enlisted

Apptd 2d Lt 13 Ag 1862

Date Place

Prom 1st Lt 6 Ag 1863

Wded in action 2 Ap 1864,
Terre Noir Creek, Ark.

Must. Out 10 Ag 1865, New
Orleans, La.

Forrest
Lillian() Beattie
Elsie() Blaylock
Warren
Allen Jr. (over)

Sources Roster Iowa Soldiers: Chantry,
Allen I./ Ex. Soldiers living Ia.
1886: 1st Lt. Chantry, A. J. - Malvern
Forrest (son), Mills Co; Mills Co Hist
Page Co Hist; Casey Vindicator 2-3-
(over)

Discharged

Date

Place

Department of Iowa
Grand Army of the Republic

Veteran's name Chantry, Allen Joseph

Record Membership and Dues Paid

Offices of honor in G. A. R.

(Sources Cont'd): 27; Democrat
6-25-1870, p. 3; Graves Reg.
birth, death, family - Allen J/

Post name	Post No.	Place	Date Joined
Milton, Sommers Disch. 7 Mr 1885	204(3)	Malvern	7 J1 1883 Age 42
Garfield	57(S)	Red Oak	1920

Year	Date Paid	Amount	Year	Date Paid	Amount
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(Children Cont'd)

Alfred L
Mark A

A painting of the 29th Iowa was

Suspended Died
taken to Harlan in 1922. (29th Iowa
Camp, Harlan, Ia. State Reg. 21)

"Rec'd citation from Maj. Gen. Steele for meritorious service. 13 days later was wded 2nd time by Confederate sharp shooter at Camden, Ark. Participated in battles of Mobile, Ala & in Army of Rio Grande. Was offered a commission as a Lt. Col. after disch, but refused, wishing to again take up civilian life. Was afterwards affectionately called Col. Chantry. Settled in Mills Co. in the spring of 1882. Member of Masonic Lodge & was first Adj. of the Milton Summers Post G.A.R. Attended the Nat'l G.A.R. Convention at Chattanooga, Tenn, Sep. 1913."

Served in Iowa Legislature, was author of bill for

From Letter sent to Allen J. Chantry by his Quaker father

Thomas Chantry

Farewell to our Son & Brother for the War

Farewell, Dear One, a long adieu
Should this one prove my last
May God with Grace your heart endow
And Guide you to His rest.
And should you be preserved through strife
From Dangers and from Death
Then let the rest of all your life
Inhale each Gratefull breath.

To vindicate His Gracious will
Of Peace on Earth among Men
And teach the world that tis His will
That Christ in peace shall reign,
And cast Ambition from his throne
Teach Reason how to sway
The septer of the Gracious One
The King of Christians Day.

Cast down Old Molock and the rest
Of sins poluted Gods
And let the world henceforth be blest
By God's Eternal Words.
That Peace on Earth shall ever Reign
The sword no more devour
And let our land henceforth proclaim
That Christ is God in Power.

Then, may tempestuous passions Rage
When, self love and Will are slain.
And Babylonian's ~~darkness~~
Can ne-er see light again.

Then may our Land all hail the Day
And henceforth wars controll
And teach the World a better way
From Center to each Pole.

Thos. Chantry
to J. A. Chantry

My poor offending Country, what must become of Thee, for Thy offences and causes of Wars and rumors of Wars, the beginning of Troubles in all Lands where they Occur, and mostly occur from Designing Demagogues or ringleaders of factions, Deceptions, scisms, and Secessions, who want to ride and rule over the Millions, in their pure Antichristian Principles, Governed by inordinate Selfish motives, to shackle and Enslave the Credulous Multitude, who tamely give up the right of power, or Republican spirit, and succumb to Aristocracy, who are the instruments of Oligarchy or Despotism, whose favours, for favours, or Office introduce Anarchy, then Oligarchy, then Monarchy through a King or Emperor, who, like a valiant who is stuck on pinacles of honour for Ambition or avaricious acquisitions, in pretence of good for his Country, and for what he and a few says is right; for gain or Agrandizement; will plunge their Country into a Dreadfull war; or fall on some poor overluss Country, like poor Africa, burn, desolate, rob and plunder, a Section of it, and Drag the poor helpless inhabitants (for their Victims), into their Hell of Slavery, to linger out a life of misery and torment untill Death, for which offensive, stinking wrongs, in the senses of a Great Glorious Allwise, Omniscient Omnipotent Longsuffering Gracious & Mercyfull God, whose Grand design built, planned and still upholds a World so Glorious, by His Machinery of Course, as in Natural production by Cause & Effects, for Poor rebellious Man; who by Countermanding His sanctified order by their wicked polutions; seek to fill their dear God given Lands with pauperism, degradation, misery and woe; then where am I wrong in saying, Cast down Ambition from his throne, trust not in the Natural man whose breath is in his Nostrils, but let the whole People have the say & away; and All Pray that God may Guide their Elections for a Joseph or Daniel like men, in whom is the will of God; or, as the Heathen Kings said is the Spirit of the Holy Gods, and not the Spirit of the World; then might our Ideas Brighten in the hope of the Glorious Reformation, spoken of by the Prophets of Old; so that when this Great Enlightened Land of people become humbled in the dust, disgusted with their folly and misery making institutions, and purified to a sensible reflection, by this Scourge for their wickedness, and poor Africks wrongs, break down the evil doers with their accomplices. Convince the old world of our mighty Gods given Power, then may the Babylonish Merchants turn Pale, Despots stand Aghast and Monarchys tremble, seeing they cannot divide our house against itself; but in marvel stand, while it becomes Reunited and reinstated, under a better or revised Const tution by a purifycation, and sanctified for the good of all people, and all Nations; a Motive power, in the Will of God; in the much needed Reformations, on the Systems of Slavery, Monopoly and all the intrigues of inordinate Self will; and vindicate the Grand design, of the christianizing principles, and advocate for the Will of God to be done on Earth as in heaven, then might we hope for the Horyfying and desolating wars to cease, and the inauguration of the promised Millemium of Peace on Earth & good will to Men.

Then may our Land all hail the day
and henceforth wars Controll
And teach the world, a better way
From Center to each Pole.

T. C.