

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Mary Elwood Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Cedar County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 16 Nov 1836 Spiceland, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place

Eliza Moore Oct 1861 Hut Shorwood Massachusetts

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business \_\_\_\_\_

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

C. Profession Merchant

4. Church membership \_\_\_\_\_

5. Sessions served 17<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1878

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mount Vernon mayor for 2 terms

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

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

7. Death 20 Feb 1923 IOWA WPA Burial Record:  
Mount Vernon Cemetery,  
Mount Vernon, Lion County,  
Iowa

8. Children Princess (died in 1896); Carrie May (died in 1899);  
William Edward; Gertrude; Mrs. C. M. Davis

9. Names of parents \_\_\_\_\_

10. Education \_\_\_\_\_

11. Degrees Earlham College (a Friends College) Richmond, Indiana

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He was the principal of the Friends boarding school at Pickton, Ontario, Canada for three years.
- He then went to West Belmont, MA
- After marriage they came to Iowa where they bought a farm near Springdale in Cedar County.
- While there he also taught the Springdale schools and later became principal of the Galva school in Lee County, Iowa where he stayed 3 years.
- Later he engaged in the mercantile business at Springdale and West Branch.
- They moved to Mount Vernon in 1890 so their children could attend Cornell College.
- In Mount Vernon he worked as a traveling salesman.
- Later he changed to selling insurance.
- His wife, Eliza, died in Jan 1912



... upon the cherry-colored side, and tell stories that were told to the children when the race was in its childhood. They will give a play, called "The Woman," founded on a superstition, belief prevalent in olden times the wicked red fox often took the form of a witch woman and caused mischief, and which also portrays the family life of Japan. It is an example of latest development of dramatic art Japan.

They will wear the robes of silks brocades that adorn the nobility, well as the commoner costumes of peasant, all appropriate to the characters portrayed.

The above statements with regard to the Ongawa and their program are from a circular issued by the bureau which represents them. Announcements here it has been assumed that they are "from Japan" that they are "Japanese people." It is only fair to the public to say, according to a report which has reached the local committee, Mr. Ongawa, while of the Japanese race, born in America, but has spent a large part of his life in Japan, and Mrs. Ongawa is not Japanese. Whether report is correct or not, there can be no question with regard to the high grade character of the entertainment, which has been given under the best auspices in America.

The New York Herald has said of "Something refreshingly novel offered at the Town Hall last evening in the form of a program illustrative of some of the picturesque aspects of Japanese life by Michitaro Ongawa and his wife. Through an attainment that was as varied as it was unusual the spectators expressed admiration and fascination." The Linn Institute of Arts and Sciences, which conducts one of the very best lecture courses in America, made the following comment in its bulletin:

"For one evening to see the traditions and forms of civilization, of western art atmosphere; for one evening to see the strangely different drama music and poetry of Japan—this is an experience made possible by Mrs. Ongawa. The program is indeed to open wide a gate which leads from the world of every day into a charmed realm of fancy artistic delight." Jane Adams, famous Chicago social settlement worker, has declared that "The costumes, the songs, all brought to me vividly the atmosphere of Japan and Frances Little, authoress of "Lady of the Decoration," who has lived some years in that country, has said that "As a faithful picture of picturesque and poetic side of Japanese life, your program is charming and artistic." According to the New York Courier of New York, "Mrs. Ongawa is gifted with an unusually strong voice, well trained, and her singing of Japanese melodies was artistic." Lorado Taft, the distinguished Chicago sculptor, has said: "I shall always remember the entertainment as one of the most artistic things that I have ever seen."

**NOVEL SERIES TO START.**

A novel series on married life, different from anything that we believe ever been offered our readers, will appear in the columns of The Hawk and Herald starting soon, under the name of "Matrimonial Adventures." These articles have been written by only three of the most famous writers, both men and women, who treat of a much neglected aspect of life. They run the whole gamut of that aspect of life, and many of them have been composed in a vein of rare humor. Others treat of the subject in more serious form. The nagging wife, the parsimonious husband and other various types of conjugal afflictions are handled with skill. They will be the most discussed feature of the magazine, and will be appreciated in a long time, and will be appreciated by every member of the family.

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators' Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Mrs. H. F. Gordon and daughter, Mildred, of Alberta, Canada, who have been visiting at Marion and vicinity since Christmas, are spending this week with Mrs. Gordon's sister, Mrs. J. F. Snyder.

Frank Plattenberger went to the hospital at Cedar Rapids last Thursday for surgical treatment. A year ago he underwent an operation for appendicitis, the present trouble being caused by complications from that time. He is now reported as doing very nicely.

Mrs. M. H. Leighr was in Onslow Thursday and Friday of last week, looking after the packing of household effects to be shipped to Mount Vernon. She will move here to make her home.

Dr. Alice Ackley, enroute to her home in Des Moines from a trip to Annapolis, Md., is expected to arrive today, to be the guest for a short time of her friend, Miss Florence Keyes, at the Mrs. Martha Keyes home.

J. E. Barner, who was steadily improving after an operation for appendicitis until the last of last week, when pneumonia set in, has been very ill since. Last evening the attending physician stated that his condition showed some improvement.

**BURIED AT MT. ZION.**

Edward Kramer, a native of Linn Grove and a long time resident of Linn county, died Saturday at midnight at his late home in Center Point. Funeral services were held Tuesday with interment at Mt. Zion cemetery, north of Mount Vernon.

Mr. Kramer was born in Linn Grove sixty-five years ago and was the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kramer. His wife died about three years ago. He leaves six children: Walter Kramer, Wyoming, Ia.; Mrs. Dottie Ball, Ozzy Kramer, Ia. Kramer, Mrs. Tessie Wickman and Mrs. Jennie Dvorak, all of Center Point.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Tuesday in the Center Point Methodist church and burial will be made in the family lot in Mt. Zion cemetery, Linn Grove.

**NEW AND PROMISING INDUSTRY ATTRACTS ATTENTION.**

A new industry in Mount Vernon promising to branch out into a wider field is that of the home made candy department of the Lincoln cafe, Manager R. C. Turner, a recognized expert in the trade of candy making, is promoting a special line of caramels, in neat packages, the milk for which is secured from his own herd of Holsteins maintained at the Lower Palisades tract. Mr. Turner recently sent a sample of these caramels to the "Holstein-Friesian Register, at Brattleboro, Vermont, and under date of February 17 is in receipt of the following letter:

"Mr. R. C. Turner, Mount Vernon, Iowa.

Dear Sir:—We wish to thank you for the box of caramels, which every one in the office pronounces the most delicious caramels they have ever tasted. As this is quite a new and interesting way of disposing of your Holstein product, we are going to make mention of it in a coming issue of the Register, with your permission.

Won't you please give us a price on these caramels, as some of the clerks wish to purchase. We will be very glad to give you an order for a dozen boxes or more.

Very truly yours, F. L. Houghton, President."

**NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING.**

Independent District Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Independent District of Mount Vernon in the county of Linn, state of Iowa, that the Annual Meeting of said district will be held at City Hall, Mt. Vernon, Iowa, on the 1st day of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock P. M. Two directors will be elected for a

having been continuous. The children and grandchildren of the family arranged a reunion jollification on the anniversary date, February 14.

**THE OBITUARY RECORD.**

**Elwood Macy.** Elwood Macy, well known citizen of long residence in the community, whose death at his late home in Mt. Vernon was briefly announced in these columns of last issue, was born November 16, 1836, at Spiceland, Indiana. His advent in life being on a farm he lived the life incident to those pioneer days. His parents were well educated for those times and determined that their son should have whatever advantages the institutions of their times afforded. He was therefore sent to Earlham college, a Friends college of high repute, at Richmond, Indiana. He was then engaged as the principal of the Friends boarding school at Pickton, in the Province of Ontario, Can. Here he met Eliza Moore of West Falmouth, Mass., who had charge of the girls in the same school.

After three years at Pickton, Mr. Macy went on to West Falmouth, Mass., and there in October, 1861, he and Eliza Moore were married in the Friends church at Springfield, they went to Iowa, where Mr. Macy had bought a farm near Springdale in Cedar county.

For a time Mr. Macy not only ran his farm, but he also taught the Springdale school, and later he became the principal of the schools of Salem in Lee county. However, he left Salem after three years and devoted himself exclusively to farm work for a time. Then he engaged in mercantile business both at Springdale and at West Branch. The home was transferred from West Branch to Mt. Vernon in 1890, so that the children might attend Cornell and still be at home. For a number of years, the father served as a traveling salesman, but to one who loved to be in his home, this life became distasteful, and so twenty-four years ago, Mr. Macy changed his line of salesmanship from shoes to life insurance. He followed this business until he had passed his 83rd birthday, three years ago, when he passed through a severe illness from which he never fully recovered.

In every community in which he lived the influence of Mr. Macy has been felt for the betterment of society. He could always be counted upon to do his full share in forwarding every good work, alike by gifts of money, out of proportion frequently to his ability to pay, and by giving himself and his time to the forwarding of all manner of neighborhood interests.

He represented Cedar county in the general assembly of Iowa in 1878 and 1879. At various times he has served on school boards and he was a Sunday school teacher and Sunday school superintendent for many years, both at Springdale, and at West Branch. Since living in Mt. Vernon, he has acted as mayor for two terms and has gladly assisted in forwarding enterprises connected with the town, the college, and the church.

Mr. Macy preceded in death by his wife, who passed away in January of 1912, and by a son, Prince S. Macy, who died in 1896, and his youngest daughter, Carrie May, who died in 1899. There remains one son, Wm. Edward Macy, of Vermillion, S. D., and two daughters, Gertrude and Mrs. C. M. Davis, of Mt. Vernon; nine grandchildren and eight grand grand children. The son was unable to be present at the end because of illness. Samuel Hadley Macy, New Providence, Iowa, is his only surviving brother, the last of his father's family to remain on earth.

While Mr. Macy has been in declining health for the past three years, the final break came only sixteen days before his death. He passed away peacefully February 14 at 10 p. m.

**"WHEN KNIGHTHOOD WAS IN FLOWER"**

Strand theatre is pleased to announce that "When Knighthood was in Flower

and Cedar Falls of the tional institutions and reformatories under board of control. to the regular a asked the state un asking an annual appi \$450,000 per year for match—the \$2,250,000 Rockefeller foundations entirely new medical unit side of the river around hospital. If the state \$450,000 a year the entire Rockefeller foundations available at once. The of a new medical college side, including a new ho release the old medical c ings for class room use making the old univers over into a much neede A good many other a measures are also makin into the legislative mills. est single appropriation side the educational an control requests is one for bovine tuberculosis, considerable increase over propiation. In connectio commencement of the ap

season law report for th period just ended by th tor showing that the forti assembly must either pr tional revenue from new expenditures continue on level or confine its appro those of the thirty-ninth event appropriations are ed, the auditor states in spending must be decrea general revenue cash fund pleted to such an extent not be good business. Tl penditures in the blenn in 1922 were \$62,766,972. pared with \$25,497,333.08 two years ended in 1920 portion of this increased however, was made by t commission and came fr plus which had piled up mary road fund for a years. The highway comy ple decided that the pas were good ones in whic great deal of road work. no limit on their rate t They tried, according t Colleson, to get \$1 wort \$1 expended. In no case out, could they overdr mary fund. Approximat 000 of the \$27,000,000 inpenditures was made by a commission from the pr fund alone. A great deal increased expenditures a ed for by changes in b to be returned from e ven then the state's co business has increased i two years.

Governor Kendall, Pres mill of the senate and S derson of the house took tenderfoot Boy Scouts ho session of the senate an cently as the opening c ceremony in observanc tteenth anniversary of the movement in America. S derson, although one of fingers on his right hand held up in taking the oa ing, was privileged to tak out of courtesy to his o

The house holds the lo and short distance record tion in passing a bill an itself is rather an unus that it is a step toward channel of the Missouri t that is not altogether easy dietary committee" introd bill late in one morning cured a waiver of all t brought it to unanimous p within a few minutes. Th the Iowa boundary commi thority to enter into a con the Nebraska boundary co vers to fix the boundary of

The lowly skunk also for state protection toget other fur bearing animals nation bill from the sen also introduced by Senat County officials who go pu and a bill to amend the law which they were get their compensation aft this year if the legislature