

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Hobbs, Edgar Luther Senator _____
Represented Calhoun County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 27 Sept 1837 Ellinburg, Clinton County, New York

2. Marriage (s) date place

Katherine Johnson 1 Jan 1863

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 22nd and 23rd General Assemblies 1888 and 1890

6. Public Offices

A. Local Superintendent of schools fall 1871-1875

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 23 Nov 1913 Manson, Iowa; buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Manson, Iowa

8. Children Mary; Clarence; Jessie (died at age 9); Lucy; John (Mrs. O. E. Atkinson); Edna (Mrs. S. M. Williams); another child died in infancy

9. Names of parents Benjamin and Lucy (Bismarck) Hobbs

10. Education

11. Degrees

Attended a school at Potsdam, New York

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- Military service - Civil War, Co. C 92nd Regt., N.Y. Vol.
- Came to Benton County, Iowa in 1864, engaged in insurance business
- Second from Manson in Calhoun County, Iowa
- Came to Calhoun County in 1868, homesteading a farm where he lived for 33 years. He then moved into Manson Iowa.
- Around 1898 he moved with his family to Manson Iowa where for some years he engaged in the coal business
- He taught school in the early years and also farmed.

own the possibilities
own on the east.
in town a
rday. Some land
compel him to
Clay county and
against him.
P. McManus and
the courts.
the par-
at. of Harry's
ot to sell the
ed to sign the
ad quite an ex-
ter works plant
aking some re-
both cut off
was necessary
iks before re-
For a short
without fire pro-
ork soon put
nd the plant is
any time in
hours our peo-
ter, gave them
alize how much
on that little

ommercial club
e to Chicago,
ie I. C. to put
of train from
odge. This is
enterprise and
e trade from
at place to
t Dodge. What
the line doing
from this
le who go aft-
om. If everyone
only a quest-
big towns get

on at Daniel's.
ay when
g in the
anson. F.
anson on the
own some year
ased the C. A.
n Main street
er and Cheney
expects to open
soon as he
which will be
t of the year.
ant man and it
t that he will
s return to the
meeting with
of the public.
ney have not
ey will move
two or three
leration.

er company ap-
ouse Saturday
sized house. The
of a number of
the play was
t we never
ch plays. They
he a phase of
vell to keep out
use for giving
of this life is
may make
c. to those an-
ie under world
cumstances ov-
ontrol. So
bad. In fact
ay traits of
st. Anton is
s. and made
If and made
here has been
cming in this
en years, but
ter change in
edicts. P.
d stockholder
new ideas in
alnage work

medical missionaries in China, Ar-
ria, the Philippines, and other
countries was shown, and proved to
be very interesting and instructive.
The next of the series of slides will
be shown Dec. 22nd, and the topic
will be "A Tour Thru China."

Pocahontas is trying to form a
stock company to build a hotel to
replace the one destroyed by fire
last spring. We hope the boys suc-
ceed, as there is no greater draw-
back to a town than lack of hotel ac-
commodations. There is also one
crowded than to have a great lot of
empty rooms to keep up which often
swamps the management.

F. J. Tishenbanner has closed the
deal for the lease of Arnold's Park,
at Okoboji, and he will have con-
trol of the grounds when the sea-
son opens next spring, reports the
Gilmore Globe. The hotel, theatre,
garage, bath house, and booths and
privilege are included in the lease
so that he will have complete control
of all business transacted at the
Park. He will sub-let most of the
privileges, keeping only two or three
for himself and family to look after.
His lease runs three years.

Poultry remedies and egg makers
at Daniel's.

A man out at Ida Grove was ar-
rested last week for running a mov-
ing picture show on Sunday. He
presented the Passion Play and took
up a collection instead of charging
at the door. The matter was settled
without going to trial, but no one
seems to know just what the condi-
tions of the settlement were. The
theat man insisted he had as good
a right to present a picture of the
Passion Play as the Chautauqua as-
sociation had to give an entertain-
ment and charge admission on
Sunday. There would seem to be
some sense to that proposition. It is
either right or it is wrong to give
Sunday entertainments for Sunday.
It cannot be both.

Misses Clara Ehrisman and Emma
Miller gave a miscellaneous shower
last Friday evening at the Miller
home in honor of Miss Mae McMan-
us, who is to become the bride of
Ed Donnelly in the near future.
About thirty-five friends of Miss
Mae were present, and they brot
her gifts of every description, from
a paring knife to a jardiniere. The
hours were merrily spent in writing
love stories, with Mae and Ed as
the principal figures, and in other
amusements. Each guest brot her
favorite recipe and wrote it in
Mae's cook book. Then Mae was giv-
en the difficult task of opening
each package blindfolded and guess-
ing what the contents were. This
was enjoyed more by Mae's friends,
than by herself. Late in the evening
a delicious luncheon was served by
the hostesses. The guests departed
with hearty congratulations for
Mae, and voting Misses Miller and
Ehrisman ideal entertainers. Red and
white hearts formed pleasing decora-
tions.

Why not get that Farm Loan of H.
H. Roemer now and save money.

A few weeks ago the editor of
the Eldora Ledger made a business
trip to New York City, and while
there called on a relative who is
conducting a mail order house, which
is doing a flourishing business thru the
agency of the parcel post system.
Not a dollar's worth of goods is sold
in New York City, but 600 clerks
are kept busy filling orders which go
into nearly every county in the
state. The concern has many thous-
and customers in Texas and sixty
thousand in Iowa. The question was
asked if they had any customers at

any. There is his work did much to
raise the standard of our schools.

The deceased was a man of abili-
ty and sterling worth. What he
did, he did with his whole heart
and soul. He was a friend to be
trusted, and a counselor to be re-
lied upon. Strong and sincere in
his belief, he sometimes gave of-
fense unintentionally, but what he
did, he did it because he believed
it to be right. In his death the fam-
ily have lost a loving father and a
devoted husband, the community a
strong and upright man of force and
high character.

Edgar Luther Hobbs was born in
Ellenburg, Clinton County, N. Y.
Sept 27, 1837, the son of Benjamin
and Lucy Blsman Hobbs. He was the
youngest son in a family of ten
children, only one who survives him.
Mrs. Julia Simmons of Chicago,
whose falling health made it impos-
sible for her to be with a favorite
brother at the end. Left mother-
less at the age of five, he was care-
d for first by an older sister, and
afterwards made his home with an
older brother until he was 18 years
of age. Determined to obtain a bet-
ter education than the district
schools of N. Y. at that time afford-
ed, he entered school at Pottsdam,
N. Y. where he remained for 6 years
preparing to teach higher mathemat-
ics. He secured his education en-
tirely by his own efforts. When the
call came to serve in the Civil War,
most of the boys of the school, and
some of the professors joined the
same regiment, Mr. Hobbs being
among them, he being Second Lieut-
enant of Co. A 92nd Regiment, N.
Y. Volunteers. He served less than a
year when he was taken sick with
black measles and dysentery, and
was obliged to obtain a discharge on
May 23, 1862. He was married to
Katherine Johnson, Jan. 1, 1863. He
served a time in the construction
corps in the south, taught school,
and in 1864 came to Benton County,
Iowa, where he was engaged in the
insurance business. In 1868 he came
to Calhoun County with a cover-
ed wagon and ox team. He homestead
ed in Sherman twp. and lived on the
same farm for 33 years, when he
removed to Manson. He was convert-
ed at the age of ten years and
joined the M. E. church, of which he
was a faithful worker until failing
health brot an end to his outside ac-
tivities. Sometime ago he was at-
tacked by a disease, contracted in
the Army, and for over nine weeks
he bore patiently and uncomplaining-
ly an illness that was extremely try-
ing.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hobbs were born
seven children, an infant who died
at birth, Mary, Clarence, Jessie,
who died at nine years of age, Lucy,
Julia, (Mrs. O. E. Atkinson,) and
Edna, (Mrs. G. M. Williams.)

The funeral was held from the
M. E. church on Tuesday afternoon.
Rev. Case speaking words of com-
fort to the family and friends, and
touching on the life and deeds of
of the departed. The body interred
in Robe Hill cemetery. The busi-
ness houses of the city were clos-
ed during the funeral hour, as a
mark of respect to the departed.

All the children were present at
the funeral: Mary of Manson, Lucy
Hobbs of Sioux City, Mrs. G. Will-
iams of St. Louis, Mr. and Mrs. C.
D. Hobbs of Plover, and Mr. and
Mrs. O. E. Atkinson of Pocahontas.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

E. A. Richards returned from Chi-
cago Saturday evening.

Lew LeMoine and family expect
to start for Florida the latter part
of the week.

Mrs. James Braginton was a dele-
gate at the convention of the Home
Missionary Society held at Storm

stock that came to him Tuesday
when he reached the hospital and
was told that his mother was dead
and the body had been shipped home.
The family have the sincere sym-
pathy of all in their sorrow.

Many new students will enter Ells-
worth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa,
for the business training courses.
There are more than twenty short
practical courses. Many of these can
be completed in a short time and
the cost is moderate. The fall work
is now over and scores of young peo-
ple will enroll students: Feb. 18.

Quit Claim Deeds are now given to
all parties who have paid, by
presenting receipt to M. W. Fitz
at the Farmers Savings Bank, of
Manson. J. P. Calmer, Mayor

NOTICE TO STOCK-HOLDERS.

To The Stock Holders in the G. A.
R. & Sons of Veterans Hall Assoc-
iation.

You and each of you are hereby
notified that there will be a meet-
ing of the stock holders of the G.
A. R. & Sons of Veterans Hall Assoc-
iation at 7:30 P. M. on Dec-
ember 29, A. D 1913.

BARN for rent, see Andrew John-
son at the Grocery store.

**RICHARDS OPERA HOUSE COM-
ING ATTRACTIONS**

- Dec. 1, Lecture Course, Judge Alden
- Dec. 10, The Price She Paid.
- Dec. 18, Lecture Course, Barnard
Orchestra.
- Dec. 22—"Where The Trail Divides,"
Hillard Wight Co., "Thorns and
Orange Blossoms," Dec. 26.
- Dec. 30th., Morningside College Glee
Club.
- Feb. 14, Lecture Course, Rogers-
Grilley Co.
- Feb. 16, Lecture Course, Killarn-
ey Girls.
- Feb. 23, Lecture Course, Military
Girls.

**The Spirit of
Thanksgiving**

Pies to Bake, Rolls to Bake,
Bread to Bake. The Turkey is
only half the dinner.



Use "Seal of Minnesota" and
Bake the golden harvest Bread.
Every sack guaranteed.

M. J. HOGBOON
PHONE 231

F
Can be
Oil and
Mixed
JON

Th

Wisc
T. R. BA

I Ha

Can
to buy a h

Thanksgiving post cards at Daniel's.

Oyster shells and egg makers at Daniel's.

See H. H. Roemer for Farm Loan you will want March 1st.

Miss Mabel Martin was an over Sunday visitor at her home here.

A little road dragging about now would insure smooth roads all winter.

You can get cranberry ice and ice cream at Daniel's for your Thanksgiving dinner.

Mrs. Bell Senn of Fort Dodge came down last Thursday to inspect the W. R. C.

Attend Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa. Short courses in agriculture and farm accounting.

H. H. Roemer can save you money on that Farm Loan you will have to have in the spring. Better see him now.

Arthur Larson, John Roach and Louie Elson returned home Thursday from Des Moines. The boys took the state examinations and are waiting to hear the outcome.

This week marks practically the last of the corn picking in this section. Most of it was in the crib last week and there will be but little outstanding by Saturday night.

Lohrville is to vote on the question of granting a franchise to a local electric light company. There is certainly no reason why it should not win out, and that the little city take its place along with the other electric light cities of the county.

The Lecture and Concert at the High School building last Friday night was well attended, and was much enjoyed by those present. The new Victrola is certainly a fine addition to the equipment of the High School and the next entertainment will no doubt have a much larger attendance.

Manager Pool, of the Photoplay, canned his vaudeville last week in the middle of the show. This is one of the hardest propositions the picture man runs against. He must reject all vaudeville, or else take the word of others as to the merit of the acts and it seems from Mr. Pool's experience that the word of others is not reliable.

Root and Dawson are preparing to put in a short order and lunch counter in their billiard and pool hall. The boys have a nice room and will have everything in order in a day or two and those who know the boys, know that they will treat their customers right. They ask for a share of the public patronage, and will assure you your moneys worth.

A large audience filled the Congregational church last Sunday evening to see the colored slides, picturing "The Mission of Healing," and to hear Rev. Chapman's splendid lecture on the same topic. The work of medical missionaries in China, Africa, the Philippines, and other places was shown, and proved to be very interesting and instructive. The next of the series of slides will be shown Dec. 22nd, and the topic will be "A Tour Thru China."

Pocahontas is trying to form a stock company to build a hotel to replace the one destroyed by fire last spring. We hope the boys succeed, as there is no greater drawback to a town than lack of hotel accommodations. There is also one

A PIONEER PASSES AWAY

E. L. Hobbs, one of the Pioneers of This Section Dies at his Home, Sunday, Nov. 23, After a Long and Painful Illness.

Manson people were grieved Sunday by the announcement of the death of Edgar L. Hobbs. Altho it was known that he was very poorly and that death was expected at almost any hour, it cast a shadow of sorrow over the community when the news finally came.

Mr. Hobbs was one of the early pioneers of Sherman twp., and from the first was an active man in the affairs of the community, whether it was in the church, schools, politics or the general business, he was ever at the front ready to help with his voice and purse to carry the good work forward.

His ability was early recognized, and he was the first man in the north part of the county to be honored with a county office, being elected superintendent of schools in the fall of 1871. This office he held for four years, and it was thru his work that the schools of Calhoun county early came to the front rank as educational institutions. For years this was ranked as one of the counties where it took merit and education to secure a teacher's certificate. While almost anyone could secure a certificate in many of the neighboring counties, it was only teachers of real merit who won here.

Some years later thru the solicitation of friends he became a candidate for the office of representative in the legislature. His activity in former campaigns brot out a bitter fight against him, but he won out by a handsome majority, and was re-elected the following term, serving in the twenty-second and twenty-third general assembly. His work there was highly satisfactory to his constituents and he retired at the close of his term with good will and respect of the entire community.

Some fifteen years ago Mr. Hobbs with his family moved to Manson, where he was for some years engaged in the coal business, but for a number of years he has taken no active part in business affairs but has always kept up a live interest in the church, school and political affairs of the community.

Like most of the other early settlers in this section, Mr. Hobbs started life on the prairie practically bare handed. His early training had been along the lines of teaching, and as soon as he had erected a little home for the family, and did the little work possible on the farm, he again turned to teaching as a means to help support the family. His work in this line was so far above that of the other teachers in the county, that he at once attracted the attention of the whole community and he was elected superintendent of schools as soon as there was a vacancy. Here his work did much to raise the standard of our schools.

The deceased was a man of ability and sterling worth. What he did, he did with his whole heart and soul. He was a friend to be trusted, and a counselor to be relied upon. Strong and sincere in his belief, he sometimes gave offense unintentionally, but what he did, he did it because he believed it to be right. In his death the family have lost a loving father and a devoted husband, the community a

MRS. H. A. CHIPMAN CALLED HOME

Manson friends of Mrs. H. A. Chipman were greatly pained last week to hear of her death on Monday, at Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, from the effects of an operation. Mr and Mrs Chipman and family have made Manson their home for many years and were among the most respected families of the community.

Louisa Jane Higley was born January 31, 1852, at Hagersville, Can. At the age of six she moved with her parents to Saginaw, Mich., and later to Calhoun County, Ia. On Nov. 11, 1879, she was united in marriage to Horace A. Chipman of Manson. For the next eighteen yrs. Mr. and Mrs Chipman made their home on the old homestead twelve miles north of Manson, and here the first five children were born. In 1895 the family moved to Manson, where they lived until last March, when they moved to their present home at Jefferson, Iowa.

Mrs. Chipman died at Mercy Hospital, Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 17, 1913 at the age of 61 years, 9 months and 17 days. She leaves to mourn her death her husband and 8 children, Mrs. Myrtle Willard, of Marshall, Minn., Mrs. Fattie Webber of Rowan, Ia., Mr. Herbert Chipman of Webb, Ia., Mrs. Alta Livingston of Dows, Ia., Mr. Harry Chipman of Minneapolis, Minn., and Clifford, Claude and Mabel at home. The children were all present at the funeral services except Myrtle Willard, the eldest daughter, who was unable to come.

Funeral services were held at Jefferson, Thursday, Nov. 20, from the house, Rev. Kirkendall speaking the last words of respect for the dead and of comfort for the bereaved ones. All deaths are sad, but that of Mrs. Chipman was peculiarly so. She had gone to the hospital in Des Moines for an operation and it was supposed that she was doing nicely. The children were so informed and Mr. Chipman returned to his home in Jefferson to await the time when she could be brot home. The first intimation the family had that all was not well, was when a telegram came telling Mr. Chipman to come at once as there had been a turn for the worse. The train was nearly due and he went to the depot when a second telegram was handed him urging his presence. He secured a ticket and boarded the train when he was again called, and going to the telephone, was informed that his wife was dead. The shock was so sudden and unexpected that he collapsed and was unable to continue his journey. Friends assisted him home and went to Des Moines to care for the body.

Her son Harry was on the road on business for his house, and had been informed that his mother was doing nicely, and so stopped in Sloux City to make a short visit, intending to go to Des Moines Tuesday and surprise his mother. One can better imagine than describe the shock that came to him Tuesday when he reached the hospital and was told that his mother was dead and the body had been shipped home.

The family have the sincere sympathy of all in their sorrow.

Many new students will enter Ellsworth College, Iowa Falls, Iowa, for the winter session. There are more than twenty short practical courses. Many of these can be completed in a short time and

Don't Miss



Look for this dainty window. You all know its beautiful designs and

THE VARIETY S'

SCHOOL

AT You School large Penhc every We h late P now is

B. F. YOU