

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Hipwell Charles G. Senator Hipwell,  
Charles G. Representative Scott County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 30 Nov 1847 Cincinnati, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place  
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3. Significant events for example:

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

B. Civic responsibilities Elks Lodge  
\_\_\_\_\_

C. Profession Roofing contractor - specialized in slate roofing  
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4. Church membership Catholic  
\_\_\_\_\_

5. Sessions served 22<sup>nd</sup>, 23<sup>rd</sup>, 24<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1889, 1890, 1892 - House of  
Representatives

6. Public Offices 25<sup>th</sup>, 26<sup>th</sup> General Assembly 1894, 1896 - Senate

A. Local Chairman of the Scott County Democratic Central Committee 1889-1893;  
City Councilman; Annapolis city alderman

B. State \_\_\_\_\_  
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C. National \_\_\_\_\_  
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7. Death 22 Aug 1929 Mount Pleasant Iowa; buried Oakdale Cemetery Annapolis, Iowa

8. Children Three James Skelley  
\_\_\_\_\_

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

10. Education Early education from schools in Camden, Indiana

11. Degrees \_\_\_\_\_

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- He moved with his parents to Camden, Indiana at age 5. The family moved to Pittsburgh in 1857 and in 1871 they moved to Scott County, Iowa.
- He was engaged in the slate business and joined with Victor Hunt to place a slate roof on the Grace Cathedral in Des Moines.
- He worked alone from 1878 having an extensive trade in Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Nebraska.



s, Texas, Aug. 22.—(AP)—lanche Noyes of Cleveland, lan her plane in sixth at refueling point in tional women's aerial derlay after a forced landing les west of Pecos because e in her craft.

ghted cigaret was found in e flying suit in the cockpit, rs. Jones managed to land aft and extinguish the fire, ng slight burns herself. In g the landing she broke nding gear of her plane but o trouble in alighting here.

Keith Miller zoomed the control line at 9:17 closely following her came a Earhart of trans-Atlantic

iso, Tex., Aug. 22.—(AP)—contestants in the women's by from Santa Monica, Cal., eland, took off here at 6 this morning for Pecos, the control point on today's 600-ight to Fort Worth.

orning was given to the fly- "hunt the ceiling" on the . Pecos. The Davis and upe mountains, it was ex-

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SAILANTS AMERICAN IN LONDON JAILED

lon, Aug. 22.—(AP)—Roland an, for whom Scotland Yard en searching in connection brutal attack on Phillip Eat-school teacher of St. Mark's Southboro, Mass., on Aug- has been arrested.

Eaton was found in his fash- b. Mayfair flat severely beat- ad bleeding from several s last week. Taken to St. 's hospital he told police an rent story of an attack by en, one of whom sat upon nd slashed him with a razor.

Aug. 16 James Moore, alleged nion of Batman, was red- in custody on charges of g and receiving clothing belonged to Eaton.

land Yard presumably has all ues for solution of the mys- s attack since the arrest of an. Eaton is recovering.

New York, Aug. 22.—(AP)—With only the barest hope that the young Swiss flyers, Oscar Kaesar and Kurt Luescher, survived their westward trans-Atlantic flight attempt, crews of naval and merchant vessels today scanned the North Atlantic for trace of them.

Admiral Charles F. Hughes, chief of naval operations, has ordered naval vessels to maintain a sharp watch for the

Swiss airmen and has requested merchant ships to do the same. At Roosevelt field, aviators clung to a faint hope that the white mono-plane "Jungschweizerland" might yet appear on the eastern horizon, but the hope grew dimmer with each passing hour.

Family Accepts Fate. Aarau, Switzerland, Aug. 22.—(AP)—The mother and sister of Kurt Luescher, missing Swiss trans-Atlantic aviator, today gave up hope of seeing him again, and accepted bravely what they considered the will of providence.

Neighbors greatly admired the mother's stoicism. She told them

that when she agreed to her son becoming an aviator, she realized she must be prepared for all hazards. She praised his hardihood, bravery and sunny character.

The plan of Luescher and Oscar Kaesar, who was with him on the flight across the Atlantic, from Lisbon into silence, had the full approval of the parents of both. They visited their families, August 10, full of confidence and joy, and told them they had decided. Luescher should pilot during the day, and Kaesar during the night.

Last letter received from Kaesar said he felt he would see his native land again before very long.

Charles G. Hipwell, Former State Senator and Slate Roofing Contractor, Dies

Charles G. Hipwell, former state senator, prominent Democratic politician in Iowa for more than a score of years and also well known as a slate roofing contractor in Davenport, died at 12:30 o'clock this noon at Mt. Pleasant, Iowa, according to word received by local friends. He was 81 years old.



His daughter, Mrs. James Skelley, 1042 Oneida avenue, was at his bedside at the time of his death. The remains will be brought to Davenport tonight and taken to the Halligan Funeral Home pending the completion of funeral arrangements.

Mr. Hipwell is recalled as a picturesque and powerful figure in Democratic party circles. He served as an alderman of the city of Davenport, going later to the state legislature and finally to the state senate. His slate roofing business was located for many years at Eighth and Harrison streets.

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Washington, Aug. 22.— Overhead expenses for the tion of the government own- chant marine are expected Merchant Fleet corporatio reduced by half during the fiscal year.

The saving will be attri to the sale of established ment shipping lines to priva ers and a consequent cut of personnel of the corp which operates the governm sels.

For the present fiscal y

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OUR WEATHER



Table with weather data: TEMPERATURE AND HU, Noon 7p, Yester- Yes, day, de, ds, Dry Bulb, Wet Bulb, Rel. Humidity, Sunset today, Sunrise tomorrow.

Weather Forecasts Till Friday.

For Davenport, Rock Isl line and vicinity: Local storms probable this after tonight, followed by mostly day. Cooler.

For Iowa: Mostly fair and Friday, preceded by lo derstorms this afternoon o in southeast portion. Co night, and in southeast por day.

For Illinois: Generally night and Friday, except thunderstorms this afterno in central and south. Cooler tonight in north por in north and central port day.

River Forecast. There will not be much c the stages of the Mississip from below Dubuque to Ke until heavy rains occur.

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sations. This was readily  
to.

so conversations, which will  
ply go on this afternoon and  
morning, will have three  
pal objects:

reement of the other creditors  
the British as to the distri-  
of annuities.

reement between the French,  
ans and Germans as to the  
for final liberation of the  
land from military occupa-

ase the two others fall, how  
ak off the conference so that  
be resumed under conditions  
tting hope of success.

### Allies vs. Stresemann

ing today's meeting Premier  
d of France showed some op-  
n, saying: "This conference  
dead. We must do all we can  
e it."

premier was replying to a  
stion by Foreign Minister  
emann of Germany that if no  
ment were reached here, a  
of partial moratorium might  
ced Germany which would  
it her to pay under the Young  
instead of the Dawes plan  
September 1.

fact that all the allies were  
up against Dr. Stresemann on  
question of reparations pay-  
s under the Young plan after  
ember 1 gave rise to reports  
the British and French had  
together.

Philip Snowden, British chancel-  
of the exchequer, denied these  
rts, saying that the fact that  
Allies were against abrogation  
the Dawes plan was simply inci-  
al.

### Urges Compromise.

Stresemann himself declared  
he was pleased with the atti-  
of Chancellor Snowden in the  
er since it conformed to the  
tion of England as one of the  
rations creditors. Herr Strese-  
n was much milder than yes-  
ay but still pleaded for some  
of arrangement that would en-  
the German delegation to go  
e without facing a cabinet  
is. He urged an intense effort  
each a compromise and propos-  
that failing agreement a full

136 boys in the services of  
prentice work in 14 occupations  
under the supervision of his organ-  
ization, he said. Frank B. Yetter  
presided at the meeting today, it  
being the policy of the local Kiwan-  
is club to invite some past presi-  
dent of the body to wield the gavel  
at a meeting each month.

## C. G. HIPWELL IS DEAD; SERVED AS STATE SENATOR

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Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, on No-  
vember 30, 1847, Mr. Hipwell was  
taken to Camden, Ind., by his par-  
ents at the age of five years and  
there received his early schooling.  
The family moved to Pittsburgh in  
1857 and remained there until 1871  
when he came to Scott county to  
reside.

The young man was then en-  
gaged in the slate business and he  
first came here as a partner of Vic-  
tor Huot to engage on the job of  
placing the slate roof on the old  
Grace Cathedral. He started in  
business for himself in 1878 and  
soon had an extensive trade in  
Iowa, Illinois, Kansas and Neb-  
raska.

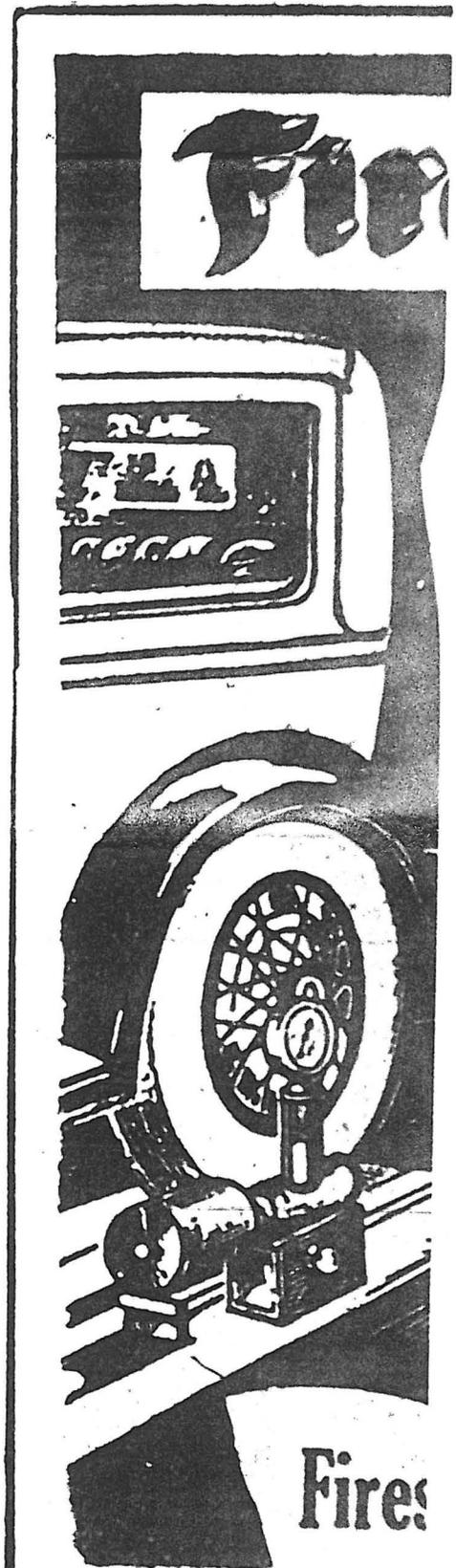
He was elected chairman of the  
Scott County Democratic central  
committee in 1889 and later served  
for four years in the city council.  
Then he was elected to the state  
legislature serving in the 22nd, 23rd  
and 24th general assemblies of  
Iowa. From the state house he was  
selected for the state senate from  
Scott county and served terms  
there with distinction. In recent  
years he has not been active poli-  
tically but always took a keen in-  
terest in the welfare of the party.

Mr. Hipwell was a member of  
Loras Council, Knights of Colum-  
bus, was also a charter member of  
Davenport Lodge No. 298, B. P. O.  
E.

## WIDOW SUING FINANCE FIRM FOR \$15,000

Papers in the Bridget Fagan vs.  
Samaritan Finance company et al.  
\$15,000 damage action were filed in  
the district court here Wednesday  
and were later withdrawn. Mrs.

one week in London.  
"To me, the two most impres-



# Fire

SUCCESSORS TO M

Tire Repairing —  
Oil —

Second St. and West  
Op

# Brief Local News

Life Insurance—Snider, Walsh & Hynes. Phone Ken. 500.—Adv.

## Personal

A. L. Langwith, formerly of Davenport and Charles Paddock, world-famous track athlete, were in the city yesterday enroute to Chicago and New York, in the interests of Mr. Langwith's publishing house of which Mr. Paddock is vice president.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kambach have left for Newcastle, Ind., on a two weeks' motor trip, and will also visit friends and relatives at Indianapolis, Racine and Chicago.

## MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edgar Murphy, Ames, Ia., and Elizabeth Calvert, Davenport.

Benjamin Edward Konyaler, Davenport, and Ruth Perry, Denver, Colo.

## AIRPORT NEWS

Lawrence Enzminger, president of Mid-West Aviation Corporation of Omaha flew into Davenport in his Travel Air, and remained for a while on officials of Davenport Airways. Mr. Enzminger flew here from Newton, where he has just delivered a flying office to H. L. Ogg, president of the Automatic Washer company of that city. The plane is fitted with desk and typewriter, filing cabinets, revolving chairs, and Mr. Ogg plans to take his secretary with him on his business trips and do much of his office work in the plane. Mr. Enzminger, who has been flying for nine years himself, says the Newton man's plane is the nicest job of its kind he has ever seen.

N. E. Schold and N. G. Smith.

## Obituary

**The Manuel Funeral.**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Elva R. Manuel were held at 9 o'clock Thursday morning at the Runge chapel. The Rev. McLean officiated at the chapel and at the grave in Oakdale cemetery. Six friends acted as pallbearers.

**The Hipwell Funeral.**  
Funeral services for Charles G. Hipwell will be held at 8:30 a. m. Saturday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. James Skelley, 1042 Oneida avenue, and at 9 o'clock at the Sacred Heart cathedral. Burial will be made in Oakdale cemetery.

## ANNOUNCES BIRTH OF TWO BOYS AT MERCY HOSPITAL

A baby son was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Schultz, 412 East Ninth street, at Mercy hospital this morning.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Black, 619 1/2 West Second street are the parents of a boy born last night at the hospital.

## KINNEY DIRECT SETS RECORD AT ILLINOIS FAIR

**Goes Mile in 2:01 1/4; Won Heat But Lost Race Here Last Week.**

Kinney Direct, owned by J. B. Reynolds of Kansas City, Mo., lowered the pacing record for a mile at the Illinois State Fair track on Thursday by setting the distance in 2.01 1/4 according to an As-

# St. James Today t Loca

Management of in Davenport, changing building and purchasing Herman Heesch, me Carstens & Tallma The lease, obtained Whitaker, is for a chase within that time. furnishings and equipment chased from Ralph Will has operated the hotel ber of years.

The new management ready taken possession a changes will be made in ing, it will be entirely and redecorated, Mr. 1 plained.

Announcement of th tion was made thru th Realf Ottesen, attorney ing the building owner. and purchase price of

## NAME DISTE DELEGATES LEGION BR

Clinton Members nent in Second l Committee Pl

Special to The Democ Iowa City, Ia., Aug work before the state co the American Legion s its morning session tod selection of committee v the 11 districts.

In the second Iowa d Bessie Adams, Iowa named committee woman Josephine Joens, Dava committee woman. They wa Chicago Des Moines, a vention of the auxilliary