

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Jackson, Albert E. Senator _____
Represented James County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 23. Sept 1860 Hobbes County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place
① Mabel Bowen 21 Dec 1886 near James, Iowa

② Dolly Randolph 14 June 1917

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason;

C. Profession Banker; editor of publisher of The James News

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 26th 27th General Assemblies 1896, 1898

6. Public Offices

A. Local Postmaster of James for 2 years;

B. State Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee;

C. National _____

7. Death 11 Jul 1924 Iowa City, Iowa; buried in Oak Hill Cemetery, James, Iowa

8. Children Jessie (Mrs. Shilton); Helen (Mrs. Maynard); Marjorie;
Eloise (Mrs. Embitter); Paul

9. Names of parents Andrew and Catherine Jackson

10. Education Educated in the Iowa; Iowa public schools and
graduated from high school

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- He came to Iowa when a baby in 1861 with his parents where
the family lived in Indian Village Township on a farm
- In 1875 the family bought a 240 acre northwest of Iowa and so
they quit the 400 acre farm in Indian Village Township but
had many acres for some years.
- He taught school for a time as a young man
- After marriage he and his wife established a home in Iowa.
- His wife died around 1912
- He was in the banking business. He also purchased the Iowa
News newspaper and published it for about 8 years until
he died postmaster

WOMAN GRANTED DIVORCE

Wife Freed Her From Union With Ralph Sadler.
Cleo Sadler was granted a divorce from Ralph J. Sadler by Judge of the district court at Toledo, Mo., and was given permission to use her maiden name of Cleo Sadler. In Mrs. Sadler's petition it was stated that her husband had been inhuman treatment, that he neglected her, had abandoned her and at times would refuse to support her for a week at a time, and he had told her he would live in a penitentiary than live with her. In addition to the decree the plaintiff was granted \$300 to be paid in equal payments of \$25 for twelve months. The defendant also is to pay for the contracted by him and the Willard F. Russell was the attorney for the plaintiff and M. W. Russell for the defendant.

INJURED IN AUTO COLLISION

Overturns on Party of People Riding on Lincoln Highway.

A very serviceable car but which collided with one of the heavy trucks. Such was shown to be the case when Ralph Reid's Haynes truck by a Ford on Wednesday of last week at a point on the Lincoln Highway near the Vorhes corner east of Gladstone, the Ford being thrown overboard with four of its occupants killed and one injured. The Ford was driving east on the highway and started to turn right at the Vorhes corner, intending to go to the Toledo-Cedar Rapids

ALBERT E. JACKSON DIES AT HOSPITAL

Prominent Resident of Tama for Many Years Succumbs to Heart Disease.

Albert E. Jackson, postmaster of Tama for eight years, member of the legislature for two terms, and editor and publisher of the Tama News for some years prior to 1914, died at the state university hospital at Iowa City at 3:00 o'clock Friday morning.

His death followed an illness of several months, due to organic heart disease, although his condition was regarded as serious for only a few weeks preceding his death.

The remains were brought to Tama Saturday afternoon and funeral services were conducted from the home at 2:30 o'clock on Sunday afternoon by Rev. R. G. Smith, a minister of the United Presbyterian church, at present and for the past twenty years stationed as a missionary to the Sac and Fox Indians. Mr. Jackson, a neighbor of the Indians for over half a century, had always been interested in their welfare and soon after Rev. Smith came to minister to them he and Mr. Jackson became friends and the friendship continued until the relationship was severed by death.

There was a large attendance at the rites marking the passing of one of the best known citizens of the community. The members of Hiram of Tyre Lodge, No. 203, A. F. & A. M., of which Mr. Jackson had been a member for thirty-five years, attended in funeral regalia, and there was also present a large number of neighbors and friends, including many of the old settlers of the county who thus honored the memory of one of their number.

Music was furnished by a trio composed of Mrs. W. G. MacMartin, Leonard Allen and J. A. McKee who, to the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Carl S. Bell, gave "O Morning Land" as

BUILDING A MODERN BUNGALOW

A. M. Lipka to Have a Fine New Residence on McClellan Street.

It looked for a time as though Joseph Swacina's new house would be the only one to be built in Tama this season, but it was seen last week that he was to have company, A. M. Lipka breaking ground for the construction of a bungalow on north McClellan street.

The foundation is now being laid by C. A. Lindburg, and soon a gang of carpenters under the direction of H. W. Schmidt, who has the contract, will commence work on the superstructure.

The dimensions of the new house, which will be of the bungalow type, will be 30x32 feet, with 10-foot posts. There will be five rooms and a bath on the ground floor, and two sleeping rooms on the second floor. Part of the basement will be used as a garage, access to it being had from the west.

The house will be of veneered brick construction and will be a decided addition to one of the good residential districts of the city.

It will be built on a lot with a frontage of 70 feet, recently bought of J. A. McKeen, whose home lot, also of that frontage, joins the Lipka premises on the north. The price at which the tract changed hands was \$900. It is expected that the new home will be ready for occupancy early in November.

CAUGHT A SALAMANDER.

Dell Bricker Hooks a Four-Legged Fish in Soleman's Pond.

Soleman's pond, two miles east of Tama, has been a favorite resort for local fishermen for many years and old time knights of the hook and line still tell of that day fifty years ago when Arthur Brooks caught eleven pickerel in less than an hour's fishing at that pond. They go on to say that none of the pickerel were less than two feet long and that the catch, both as to number and size, has remained the record for an hour's fishing with hook and line. It was on Monday afternoon that the pond acquired renewed prominence af-

east of Gladstone, the
ing undamaged from the
the Ford being thrown
with four of its occu-
eneath it.
as driving east on the
and started to turn
e corner, intending
e Toledo-Cedar Rapids
home by way of Toledo.
is in the act of making
Ford roadster, without
ding its horn, came up
in and struck his car a

immediately catapulted
side down. It was occu-
young people, two young
lle Plaine, and three
ne of them Miss Flossie
he Gladstone neighbor-
r two being friends who
her. As the Ford cap-
e boys was thrown clear
other boy and the young
still in the car when it
de down by the roadside.
party were injured, but
seriously so but one of
friends, a young lady
h received painful in-
aca. It was feared for
er injuries might prove
but it is now thought
be able to return home
f two weeks. She is be-
y Dr. Corns at the home
rs. Charles Earnest, the
ss Flossie.
is in nowise responsible
it. He gave the injured
the party the first aid
helped lift the Ford so
eath it could crawl out
out, saw that they were
id then, accompanied by
children, drove home.

ers Again at Work.
iring department of the
a railway at Tama is
ng its full normal force
men. On account of
ork six of the men were
e John Lind on June
3. was found impossible
k with the reduced force
who had been on vaca-
to work.
as who were restored to
m that day are George

and there was also present a large
number of neighbors and friends, in-
cluding many of the old settlers of the
county who thus honored the memory
of one of their number.

Musk was furnished by a trio com-
posed of Mrs. W. G. MacMartin, Leon-
ard Allen and J. A. McKeen who, to
the piano accompaniment of Mrs. Carl
S. Brice sang, "O Morning Layd." Mr.
Allen also sang "The City Four
Square."

The pallbearers were George Jack-
son, Toledo; Roy Bradbury, Marshall-
town; J. M. Richards, G. H. Austin,
Carl S. Brice and L. T. Fisher.

Interment was in Oak Hill cemetery,
the burial service being conducted by
E. E. Ehret, as worshipful master of
Hiram of Tyre Masonic Lodge, as-
sisted by the members of the order.

Mr. Jackson was born in Wabash
county, Indiana, September 23, 1860,
and died at the age of sixty-four years,
nine months and eighteen days. He
was the son of Andrew and Catherine
Jackson, his father dying a number of
years ago and his mother surviving
him.

With his parents he came to Tama
county when a babe in arms in 1861,
and the family home for some years
was on a farm in Indian Village town-
ship. In 1875 the family home was
changed when a farm of 240 acres just
northeast of Tama was bought, in ad-
dition to that farm Andrew Jackson
retaining the farm of 400 acres in In-
dian Village township he had owned
for some years.

Albert attended the Tama public
schools after the family moved into
the neighborhood and was one of the
earlier graduates of the high school.
Later he taught school for a time and
it was while he was teaching the
Pleasant Valley school, east of town,
about 1883, that strenuous effort to
reach home from school in the midst
of a blizzard brought on an attack of
heart disease from which he was never
thereafter entirely free.

He was married on December 21,
1886, to Miss Mabel Bowen, the mar-
riage being celebrated at the home of
the bride's grandfather, J. C. Vermil-
yea, a mile northeast of Tama. Their
home was established in Tama and
maintained here until the death of
Mrs. Jackson some twelve years ago.
Five children were born to them, all
of whom are living as follows: Mrs.

in less than an hour's fishing at that
pond. They go on to say that none of
the pickerel were less than two feet
long and that the catch, both as to num-
ber and size, has remained the record
for an hour's fishing with hook and line
during all the years to the present time.

It was on Monday afternoon that the
pond acquired renewed prominence af-
ter having been in eclipse for some
years. It was Dell Bricker who again
made it the subject of local comment.
He was fishing for bullheads and for
bait was using the common or garden
variety of angleworm. When he first
pulled out of the pond a bullhead with-
out horns and whiskers but having four
sturdy legs he called to other members
of the party, asking them if they saw
what he did. They acknowledged they
did and then he felt a little easier.
Soon thereafter he landed another four-
legged bullhead and then, after a short
intermission, caught a third one of the
strange reptiles.

He brought one of them to town,
placed it in a glass globe and exhibited
it to many, inquiring as to what it real-
ly was. As has been said, it resembled
a bullhead in many respects. It lacked
the bullhead's whiskers and horns but
to make up for that deficiency had four
legs. It breathed with gills and had
the typical skin of a bullhead or catfish.

But for the gills it would have been
identified as a lizard. Finally, after the
problem had been given up in despair by
nearly everybody who had examined the
strange find, it was decided by Dr. R. E.
Doering to be a salamander. Refer-
ence to a cyclopedia brought the infor-
mation that at a stage of the salamand-
er's development it has gills and lives
in the water, later losing its gills and
coming forth to live on the land.

While the strange fish-like animal was
being identified it aroused much inter-
est.

Mrs. G. E. Maxwell and Miss Har-
riet Carmichael, of Colorado Springs,
arrived in Tama Tuesday, for a visit
with their brothers, H. F. Carmichael
and S. D. Carmichael and with other
relatives and friends. Mr. H. F. Car-
michael has been confined to his bed
since his return from California a few
weeks ago, and his condition is regard-
ed as critical.

visiting
One
year at
S. Filb
ture fo
him th
have b
teacher
expecte
county
L. Ele
visor o
Thom
Secord
ningha
year w
present
Rudo
a mem
director
of its c
so C.
gradua
senator
district
former
Urche
Roy Fo
mas, of
of Dec
the Cu
tative
years t
they w
Amor
who wi
son bro
making
Kildee
They h
ing far
and th
that po
Tama
student
culture
who w
reunion
to thos
are as
Ray
Stonke
brook;
Keith,
V. S. F.
Traer;
Stavely
Buckin
brook.
F. Hag

It was feared for injuries might prove it is now thought able to return home in two weeks. She is under Dr. Corns at the home of Charles Earnest, the family.

In a wise responsible He gave the injured party the first aid and lifted the Ford so that it could crawl out. They saw that they were then, accompanied by children, drove home.

Backs Again at Work. The engineering department of the railway at Tama is at its full normal force again. On account of the sickness of six of the men were in John Lind on June 1st was found impossible to run with the reduced force. It had been on vacation. Those who were restored to that day are George W. Sporran, J. R. Burton, and W. Witte and Hil-

Winning School Girl. The girl previously referred to as a bronze medal and by Dorothy Christensen in the National contest. She at present is in Wisconsin, but was in Tama schools when she first won. The first prize was won by a school boy, the second by a city school girl, and the third prizes given to them being Dorothy.

Baker's Recovery. Dr. H. M. Baker, who is the father of his son, Dr. Arthur Baker, is recovering from his illness at the hospital, stating that he is holding his own and expects to be up for his recovery in a few weeks. He has been with a serious abdominal operation last week that he

was on a farm in Indian Village township. In 1875 the family home was changed when a farm of 240 acres just northeast of Tama was bought. In addition to that farm Andrew Jackson retained the farm of 400 acres in Indian Village township he had owned for some years.

Albert attended the Tama public schools after the family moved into the neighborhood and was one of the earlier graduates of the high school. Later he taught school for a time and it was while he was teaching the Pleasant Valley school, east of town, about 1883, that strenuous effort to reach home from school in the midst of a blizzard brought on an attack of heart disease from which he was never thereafter entirely free.

He was married on December 21, 1886, to Miss Mabel Bowen, the marriage being celebrated at the home of the bride's grandfather, J. C. Vermilyea, a mile northeast of Tama. Their home was established in Tama and maintained here until the death of Mrs. Jackson some twelve years ago. Five children were born to them, all of whom are living, as follows: Mrs. Helen Maynard, Ithica, New York; Miss Marjorie Jackson, Hollywood, California; Mrs. Eloise Cronkhite, American Falls, Idaho; Paul Jackson, Dallas, Texas; and Mrs. Josephine Sheldon, Los Angeles, California. Of these Miss Marjorie and Mrs. Josephine Sheldon were present at their father's funeral.

Mr. Jackson is also survived by three sisters and two brothers: Mrs. Mary Sutton, Cherokee; Mrs. Emma Carson, Tama; Wilburn Jackson, Richmond, Virginia; Mrs. Effie Wilkinson, Tama; and Charles Jackson, Florence, Colorado.

Mr. Jackson was in the banking business in Tama for a number of years. While thus engaged he was elected to the legislature, serving in the Twenty-sixth and Twenty-seventh general assemblies. Shortly after retiring from the legislature he held the position of chairman of the democratic state central committee and wielded much influence in shaping the destinies of that party throughout the state.

He bought the Tama News some eighteen years ago.

to make up for that which was lost. It breathed with gills and had the typical skin of a bullhead or catfish.

But for the gills it would have been identified as a lizard. Finally, after the problem had been given up in despair by nearly everybody who had examined the strange find, it was decided by Dr. R. E. Doering to be a salamander. Reference to a cyclopedia brought the information that at a stage of the salamander's development it has gills and lives in the water, later losing its gills and coming forth to live on the land.

While the strange fish-like animal was being identified it aroused much interest.

Mrs. G. E. Maxwell and Miss Harriet Carmichael, of Colorado Springs, arrived in Tama Tuesday, for a visit with their brothers, H. F. Carmichael and S. D. Carmichael and with other relatives and friends. Mr. H. F. Carmichael has been confined to his bed since his return from California a few weeks ago, and his condition is regarded as critical.

published it for about eight years, disposing of it when he was appointed postmaster of Tama soon after the beginning of the Wilson administration and, being reappointed at the end of his first term, holding that position for eight years.

He was married on June 14, 1917, to Miss Dolly Randolph, of Chicago, who survives him.

Mr. Jackson was a thirty-second degree Mason, took a deep interest in the order and on Maundy Thursday of last year delivered a most impressive address at the ceremony of extinguishing the lights observed under the auspices of the Toledo Consistory club.

For many years Mr. Jackson was in demand as an after-dinner speaker and presided on many occasions as toastmaster, being frequently used in that capacity at annual reunions of the Tama high school alumni association, of which he was a moving spirit from the time of its organization. He was deeply interested in the chautauqua and from the first assembly held under the direction of the

relative years they they would

Among those who will be son brother making at Kildee Cu They have long farm and they that possibl

Tama students of culture at who will reunion at to those are as foll

Ray L. Stoakes, Brook; E. Keith, Tr V. S. Filbe Traer; Cl Stavelly, Buckingha brook. Ch F. Hagedo Tama; F Donald S

Mrs. W. Friday brought b who will Mr. and taining M E. Buzby, remain fo

See the dow at 17

TAM

These Cudahy B & Son, n Co. at 1: Prime ho Packers Corn Out Cream

Hens Synthe