

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of **Representative** Drury, Will Senator _____

Represented Sac County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 2. Oct 1862

2. Marriage (s) date place _____

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 32nd, 33rd General Assemblies 1907, 1909

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. - Death 9 Feb 1916 near Early, Iowa; buried Odholt Cemetery, Odholt, Iowa

8. Children _____

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information *Republican* _____

day evening, Feb. 13, At The M. E. Church Conducted by

Re-announcement of Will Drury's (m.) postponement in another (m.) lumn.

Little Douglas Scothorn enjoyed a (m.) surprise party from his young (m.) ends Tuesday evening. A jolly (m.) evening was spent including the par- (m.) siring of light refreshments.

At the Farmers' Co-operative (m.) eamery Co. stockholders meeting (m.) t Tuesday the following were elect- (m.) directors for the ensuing year: (m.) S. Huston, Frank Huston, W. P. (m.) rd, Geo. Rosenhauer, B. H. Deter- (m.) m.

T. F. Jackson went to Iowa City (m.) sterday with his little son Alton (m.) a surgical operation to remove (m.) abnormal growth on little Alton's (m.) le or breast, caused a year or more (m.) o by falling from a bicycle, and (m.) rich seemed to be getting larger.

The fourteenth of February is a (m.) y sacred to St. Valentine. It was (m.) ver (m.) dd notion, alluded to by (m.)akespeare that on this day birds (m.) gin to couple; hence, perhaps arose (m.) e custom of sending on this day (m.) tters containing professions of love (m.) id affection.

Miss Kate Eckerman gave a Val- (m.) tine party to members of Sacred (m.) eart church choir at her home west (m.) town last week Thursday evening. (m.) three course six o'clock dinner was (m.) rved. Table decorations, enter- (m.) inment etc. were all carried out (m.) alentine way and kind.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott Rutledge will (m.) ertain the "Old soldiers, the Boys (m.) '61-'65," and their wives, at their (m.) eautiful home, tomorrow, Saturday (m.) fternoon and evening to celebrate (m.) incoln's birthday anniversary. The (m.) lace and the occasion certainly as- (m.) ures a good time to the "Vets."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lucey and baby, (m.) ho 've been visiting at the Will (m.) rey (m.) me, left Tuesday for their (m.) uture home in Webster City. They (m.) ere accompanied by the former's (m.) ather, E. J. Lucey. Mrs. Will Kel- (m.) ey of Early, has also returned to her (m.) ome after a few days visit at the (m.) rey home. Carroll Times.

Hon. Will Drury Dead

Our community was thoroughly (m.) startled and pained Wednesday after- (m.) noon when the announcement of Mr. (m.) Drury's sudden death came from his (m.) home. It came as a thunderbolt (m.) from a clear sky—wholly unexpected.

Mr. Drury was in our office Monday (m.) afternoon to see about some farm (m.) sale bills that he had previously or- (m.) dered, and seemed, and was in his (m.) usual good health: Tuesday morning (m.) he sent us a note requesting us to (m.) mail out a few of the bills to near-by (m.) towns, that he was not feeling right (m.) well and could not get down town (m.) that morning. His indisposition (m.) rapidly grew worse and at noon a (m.) doctor was called, and in the even- (m.) ing his case had developed a serious (m.) condition and the second doctor was (m.) called and both worked over the (m.) patient all night but could not re- (m.) lieve his distress. A special surgeon (m.) was called from Ida Grove who ar- (m.) rived here Wednesday noon to per- (m.) form an operation as a last resort, (m.) but when all was ready it proved too (m.) late. Death claimed its victim at (m.) about 2 o'clock p. m.

A postmortem examination de- (m.) veloped the fact that the cause of (m.) death was due to malignant diseased (m.) pancreas, extending to other organs.

Mr. Drury was a splendid man—an (m.) active business man and practically (m.) in the prime of life—in his 54th year, (m.) and had reason to expect many more (m.) years of enjoyable life in the fine new (m.) home in town just completed, and (m.) which he and family had but recent- (m.) ly occupied. All of his children ex- (m.) cept one, Mrs. Hobbs, were present (m.) at his death. We will publish an (m.) obituary next week.

The funeral will be held tomorrow, (m.) Saturday morning, at 10:00 o'clock, at (m.) M. E. church or Opera House and the (m.) remains will be taken to Odebolt (m.) cemetery for interment in the fam- (m.) ily lot.

Home Talent Play a Success

The Band benefit home talent play (m.) put on at Opera House last Friday (m.) evening was an all round success. (m.) The house was packed to its capacity (m.) and the evening brought in a net profit

Band Statement

We wish to extend our thanks to (m.) those who patronized the Lecture (m.) Course this winter, and by so doing, (m.) helped to make it a success.

It was our purpose to give the peo- (m.) ple of Early a real good course, even (m.) though it was not a financial success.

We endeavored to secure the best (m.) talent that we could for the money, (m.) and although some of the numbers (m.) far exceeded some of the others, tak- (m.) ing it on the whole, we think we (m.) have no reason to complain.

The first number, "The Mildred (m.) Morrison Company" was very good: (m.) the second number "The Starrs" were (m.) good: the third number, "Through (m.) Five Republics on Horseback" by (m.) Dr. Ray was good for a lecture of (m.) that kind, although we understand (m.) it did not appeal to all, however (m.) others were delighted with it: and (m.) the fourth number, "The Apollo (m.) Concert Company" was the best, and (m.) we believe, one of the best musical (m.) numbers ever brought to Early.

The Course cost us \$250.00, the Hall (m.) for the four numbers \$40.00, besides (m.) incidental expenses.

We were short just \$100.00 when (m.) the last number was paid, and it was (m.) taken care of out of funds on hand (m.) in the band treasury saved from (m.) the Carnival—and it took it all.

We endeavored to make at least a (m.) part of it back by putting on a Home (m.) Talent Play, and we were delighted (m.) with the attendance. Had all of the (m.) numbers received the attendance (m.) that the home talent did, we would (m.) have "broke even." However, the (m.) Home Talent made us no money, as (m.) we let those having season tickets (m.) use them on this number, and the (m.) total receipts were, in round figures, (m.) \$110.00.

We paid Mr. and Mrs. Sweet for (m.) their labor \$25.00, and paid their (m.) board and rooms, which amounted to (m.) \$33.00. The Hall cost us \$20.00 and (m.) the Orchestra \$16.00. Incidental ex- (m.) penses connected with the play were (m.) about \$4.00, making a total of \$98.00, (m.) so we were not much ahead. How- (m.) ever, we endeavored to give the people of (m.) Early a real good course, even though (m.) it was not a financial success.

WHAT'S WHAT IN SAC

Interesting News Notes Taken From the Various Sac County Newspapers

Revival meetings are in progress at Schaller, the evangelist being Rev. Olenslaygur.

A new orchestra has been formed in Wall Lake, the personnel being made up of the younger generation.

Schaller dealers are experiencing trouble in getting enough coal to meet the demands of the people of that place.

The home talent play recently staged at Early was an unqualified success, the gross receipts amounting to \$110.00

Wilbur E. Chase of near Lake City and Miss Ella I. Butolph of Auburn were recently married. They will make their home on a farm near Auburn.

Herman Bauer of Breda and Miss Caroline Hess of Wall Lake were married recently. It is reported that they will make their home on a farm near Breda.

The sophomores and juniors of the Early high school recently entertained the seniors and the high school teachers to a sleigh ride party. The occasion was a very pleasant one.

A case of scarlet fever is reported in Schaller, one of the children of the Orville Ellis family being the victim. The case is light, however, and no serious results are anticipated.

Gladys, the little daughter of Mrs. F. Z. Smith, of Auburn who was recently taken to the hospital at Iowa City for an operation has developed a mild case of diphtheria and has been isolated, pending the outcome of the disease.

Paul Hase and Miss Grace Bloyer of near Schaller were recently married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Bloyer. The contracting parties are both well and favorably known in the vicinity of Schaller.

The tabernacle for the evangelistic campaign at Sac City is in course of erection. The meetings will be conducted by the Bromley evangelistic organization. This writer has heard Mr. Bromley on various occasions and predicts that the gentleman from Kentucky will accomplish great things in our neighboring city.

Sac Sun: County Engineer W. D. Maxwell has received from the engineers of the Iowa Highway Commission letters thanking him for his reports. The road engineer says that Mr. Maxwell's report regarding road work for the year 1915 is one of the most complete, especially in respect to

DEATH OF WILL DRURY

Entire County Mourns the Death of a Highly Respected Citizen

Saturday afternoon a special train from Early bearing the remains of Hon. William Drury, and the relatives and friends, arrived here about three o'clock. A large company of local friends and old neighbors of Clinton township were in waiting at the depot, and teams furnished to convey the friends to the cemetery. A large delegation of brother Masons from Early and Sac City were in attendance. A short service was held at the grave, and the casket was opened that those who wished might have the opportunity of taking a last look at the old friend who had been taken so suddenly and whose death is a sorrow to the community. The funeral service proper was held in Early at ten o'clock Saturday morning in the Methodist Episcopal church, Rev. G. H. Wareham of Forest City, and a former pastor preaching the sermon.

William Drury was born October 2, 1862, in Clinton county, this state. He came to Sac county in 1880 and has been a resident of Clinton township since that time until last fall when he purchased a home in Early and moved there. Mr. Drury was married December 2, 1882 to Miss Sarah Wilson, who died June 5, 1895, leaving four children, Mrs. Maud L. Smith and Millard Drury of Clinton township, Mrs. Blanche Hobbs of Marcus, and Mrs. Clara Evans of Early. January 26, 1897 he was married to Miss Mae Dell of Buffalo, N. Y., who passed away June 30, 1908, to this union six children were born, Merrill C., a student in Buena Vista college of Storm Lake, Grover, William, Sarah, Howard, and Homer, the two latter being twins. September 29, 1909, Mr. Drury was again married to Miss Laura Gathman who survives with her two children, Joyce and Dean, the latter but two months old. Mr. Drury was a public man, he had served his county and his state with eminent satisfaction to his party and his constituents. He was a member of the 32nd and 33rd general assemblies, and his life has been a force that has been felt. He numbered his friends by his acquaintances and was known as a man of sterling worth and integrity. He was a devoted husband, a good home, and in the county.

THE SOCIAL W

Miss Harrison was the the Kensington club ladyning.

Mrs. Robert Buist will tess for the aid society I Presbyterian church this

Mrs. John Erickson ent W. W. club of the Swee church Tuesday evening will be entertained next ning by Mrs. F. O. Johnse of town.

Owing to sickness amobers, the regular meeting DS, P. E. O. is postponed row afternoon to the reg day, Friday, March 3, w meetings will be combined

Mesdames A. Groman Gray will receive the la missionary society of the church tomorrow aftern home of Mrs. Groman, the hour will be "The Indians J. S. Fisher in charge.

Wednesday afternoon, I ingleside club will meet Ada Hanson as hostess, w gram comprising "Roll c events," "the Wonderla South," Mrs. G. W. New Roads," Mrs. Ada Hanson

Mrs. Paul Saipson will tess for the ladies of the terary club Wednesday February 23. The progr Roll call, "current events discussion, "Picturesque with Mrs. Ellis Kluckhohn

Sunday evening Mrs. Schmitz entertained two people, complimenting guests, Misses Julia and moeller of Granville. A able evening was passed as the diversion. At eleven hostess served a lovely lun

Monday night a valentin held in the parlors of the church by the young people worth League. A pleas was spent playing valent The decorations were in which were much in eviden rooms. Apples and pop served.

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John Roth was busy last week putting in a modern heating plant at the No. 4 school.

We note with some satisfaction the Wall Lake Blade's disavowal of any intention to kidnap or force the Levey township farmers into consolidation with Wall Lake. And we won't assess any indemnity in the form of lost subscribers unless he will renew the submarine attacks on the rural schools.

We have been trying to smoke him out into the open on the consolidation question and finally succeeded.

There has been some mystery as to what Wall Lake was trying to do but we understand that all they want now is 400 acres of goose pond from the Levey township school board to be added to the Wall Lake Independent district. Some come down that from the original design to enlarge the district three miles in each direction.

We didn't find a voter in the proposed district in Levey township that favored it so its no wonder the Blade is willing to let the majority rule.

Next time Wall Lake wants consolidation they had better see the farmers first and find out what they want before holding any secret sessions to divide the territory.

The farmers are willing to be fair on any school proposition but they also want fair play from the other fellow.

The Blade also boasts of Wall Lake's good school and as Wall Lake has educated most of Levey township's teachers our rural school ought to be pretty good, too. If they are not we have a chance for a comeback at the school that educated the teachers.

HON. WILL DRURY DIES VERY SUDDENLY

Prominent Man in Early Community Reported to Have Expired Suddenly

The Hon. Will Drury, residing near Early, dropped dead shortly after partaking of dinner at his home yesterday. Mr. Drury was very well known all over this section as he is one of the older and more prominent residents of his section. He was born in Clinton County, Iowa on October 2, 1862, making his age at this time nearly 54 years.

Will came to Sac County in 1880 and purchased a quarter section of land on which he endured all the pioneer discomforts of a bachelor. He resided on this land until 1895. He had meanwhile purchased 240 acres in Clinton and 160 in Boyer Valley, which he improved nicely and where he built up a good stock farm and obtained a reputation as a breeder of good stock.

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Said the year that was
"I am cold, I am cold
And my breath hurries
On the wild winter breeze
Of this thankless Dec
Ah, who will remember
As I shivering go,
The warmth and the
That rose like a flame
When I came, when I
For I brought in my
From utopian lands
Golden gifts and the
That were fairer than
Ah, never a king
Of a twelvemonth will
Such splendor of treasure
Without stint or measure
As I brought on that
Triumphant and gay!
But alas, and alas,
Who will think as I pass
I was once gay and bold
Said the year that was

Said the year that was
And his light laughter
"Come, bid me good
For I bring with me
Such gifts as the earth
Never saw till my birth
All the largess of life,
Right royally rife,
With the plans and the
Of the world's highest
Then hope's chalice fill
To the brim of the cup
Let us drink to the past,
The poor pitiful past,"
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While his light laughter

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The farmers are not opposed to consolidation but they want the transportation problem solved before they favor a change. And the transportation is something the average townsman doesn't consider or understand.

Early

Miss Forbes of Ames is visiting this week with her sister, Miss Florence Forbes, the domestic science teacher here.

The Eppel Sr. orchestra plays for the annual Firemen's dance here Monday, Feb. 28.

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Mr. Drury was a thirty-second degree Mason and had all the intermediate degrees. At one time he belonged to the Knights of Pythias in this city.

The deceased was too large a man to be claimed by the nearest town and had been hailed over this part of the state as one of those men who are broad and capable.

His many friends here will be very sorry to hear of his sudden passing.

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Of the world a better
Then hope's shadow
To the beam of the sun
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Sang the year that
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