

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Davenport John Alvin Senator _____
Represented Woodbury County Iowa

1. Birthday and place 24 Jan 1871 Newport, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place

Glora Richardson 1904 New Metamoras, Ohio

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities American Legion; Mason

C. Profession Wholesale grocery salesman for Shenberg
Grocery Company and the Pratt-Mallory Company

4. Church membership Presbyterian

5. Sessions served 48th General Assembly 1939

6. Public Offices

A. Local Woodbury County Sheriff 2 terms 1928-1933

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 16 Oct 1939 Sioux City, Iowa; Buried Graceland Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa

8. Children Samuel R.

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education

11. Degrees

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- *He moved with his parents to Sioux City in 1882*
- *Military service - Spanish American War - 52nd Iowa Volunteers*
- *His father was the son of an officer of the Civil War.*

WAR TO EUROPEAN S GAINS

Ship Favors Amendment Arms go Bill

—(AP)—The administration in the Senate to amend the arms bill to prohibit all governments. (D-Nev.), chair-ate foreign relations posed the amend- wipe out the pres- sion allowing credits in 90 days. This pro- n criticised by many h sides of the arms ver who contended vo. provide an en- r longer credits that s country into war. of Pittman's move, leaders counted upon support of a number) favor repeal of the , but who want a " system for other ould be more strict ie bill. Speaker Bankhead conference that he the neutrality bill House. at statement in re- ITY on Page 2

GRAVY 'SOPPERS ASK SOCIAL LAW APPROVING ACT

New York—(AP)—A plea that etiquette authorities lift the social ban on sopping—the custom of soaking up gravy and juices with bread—was made Monday by the American Bakers' association.

Tom Smith, association secretary, said sopping is "nutritionally sound" and should be revived.

"Most people would like to dip their bread in the gravy," said Smith, "but they don't like to look over their left shoulder to see if anybody is looking."

—Germany— NAZIS CHANGE STORY ABOUT FATE OF SHIP

Effect of Torpedo On British Vessel Is Unknown

Paris —(AP)— The French reported Monday night that at least one of the German submarines which have sunk three French cargo ships in the past week had been sent to the bottom.

Berlin—(AP)—The supreme high command said Monday that the "same U-boat which sank the British battleship Royal Oak, attacked and torpedoed the battleship Repulse," amending a previous announcement that the Repulse had been put out of commission.

The later communique left open the effect of the torpedo and no further details were disclosed.

The original communique said the torpedo had "severely damaged the Repulse and put it out of commission."

The submarine was said to have reached the safety of German waters, and a report from her commander was expected soon.

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ILLNESS FATAL TO DAVENPORT, STATE OFFICIAL

Funeral Services For Lawmaker Will Be Tuesday

John A. Davenport, 68, state representative, died in a hospital at 3 o'clock this morning. He underwent an operation two weeks ago and was recovering until lung congestion set in.

A former sheriff of Woodbury county for two terms, Mr. Davenport, republican, was elected state representative a year ago.



Born in Newport, Ohio, Mr. Davenport moved to Sioux City at an early age with his parents.

Before entering politics Mr. Davenport was a wholesale grocery salesman for the Shenkberg Groc-

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FLIERS WON'T TAKE A REST

Wife's Proposal to 'Take Over' Is Rejected by Mate

No Censorship on ENGLISH CITIZENS COMPLAIN AS I DESIRE, BUT DO

London—(AP)—The citizens of this monarchy apparently to grumble as much as he over industrial and business mentation in the wartime.

Although official censorship of print any news that be regarded as of military to the enemy, expression of opinion is without official check.

The sharp tax increases have boosted the basic income rate to 37 1/2 per cent have some criticism, but the

—Hungary— Hungary Arrests 140 Na

Government He Off Coup With Sudden Drive

Budapest — (AP) — Hungarians Monday reported police arrested 140 members of outlawed Hungarian "Death" to head off a coup against government.

Though there was no confirmation from official sources, the mass arrests occurred with the seizure of large quantities of guns and ammunition.

Plans for the coup, na-

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U. S. ARMY CH SAYS BE REAL

Urges Federal A In Preparing R

seen in diplomatic
as a reflection of
g little nation's an-
e of uncertainty over
aims.

Sigismund Perenyi,
to have flown here to
ent officials.

cern in diplo-
was fear that Rus-
possessed Bessarabia
also might take Ru-
Hungary. Dispatches
Balkans reported
reinforcements near
and Slovakia fron-

also noted Moscow
med a new minister
expressed concern
ia had been telling
in Minister Sukru
er plans in south-

h Kristoffy arrived
assume his duties as
rian minister there,
here predicted the
renewed Russian
ions might be some
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ight go farther.

PARES

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and Iran (Persia).
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Bulgaria at the ex-
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h neutrality only if
and France should
Italy should join
t the allies. Turkey
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lu was said to have
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out the government was understood
to be speeding the building of new
warships to assure maintenance of
the blockade against Germany.

Nine new battleships were re-
ported under construction. Several
large merchant vessels also were
being fitted out to augment the
fleet.

Churchill was expected to make
a statement on the sinking of the
Royal Oak in his weekly report
to the house of commons Tuesday.

The admiralty, meanwhile, listed
414 survivors of the warship, and
acknowledged the chances were "re-
mote" that any of the other 786
members of the crew would be
found.

Sub Survivors Taken

The three merchant ships sunk
were the British-owned, 9,205-ton
Lochavon and the French lines'
10,108-ton Bretagne and 6,903-ton
Louisiane.

No lives were lost in the sinking
of the Lochavon, but at least 15
were reported missing from the
other two vessels. British warships
landed more than 400 survivors of
the three ships in English ports
Sunday.

Survivors of a German submarine
were landed at the same time, but
official dispatches did not say when
or how the submarine had been
sunk.

In predicting speedy crushing of
Germany's latest submarine cam-
paign, naval experts said Britain's
convoy system was in full opera-
tion, and that many more vessels
were engaged in the hunt for under-
sea raiders than in the first month
of the war.

They maintained Germany al-
ready had lost a high percentage
of her submarines. Moreover, these
observers said, the crews of sub-
marines which escaped destruction
in the first campaign, only to be
ordered back to sea after a brief
rest, must be considerably lower in
morale than at the beginning of the
war.

NEUTRALITY

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response to a request for comment on
statements of some senators that
there was a House majority of from
20 to 30 for repeal of the embargo.

The start of the third week of
the Senate's neutrality debate found
administration forces Monday con-
fident of victory in that chamber
but expressing some concern over
prospects in the House.

One senator who has been work-
ing for the administration measure,
which would repeal the arms em-
bargo and set up a "title and carry"
system of wartime sales, expressed
confidence that it would pass the

example is a Daily Mail editorial
headlined "Stranglehold" which
takes Chancellor of the Exchequer
Sir John Simon to task on the
fiscal program under which he pro-
poses to raise £997,000,000 (nearly
four billion dollars) by taxation
this year.

The "rush to control gasoline,
oil, coal, iron, steel, food and leath-
er has created bureaucratic bottle-
necks through which industry's
essential supplies trickle with the
maximum delay," the Mail editor-
ial said.

"The wholesale seizure of hotels
has put 20,000 people out of work.
Because of the petrol restrictions
70,000 commercial travelers are be-
ing driven out of their jobs."

A moving picture columnist in
the Express spoke of dismay among
film producers because "President
Oliver Stanley of the board of
trade commandeers 20 of "Britain's
26 film studios and threatens to
scrap his films quota act" under
which imports of films are regu-
lated.

ILLNESS

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ery company and the Pratt-Mal-
lory company.

The body is at Christy's under-
taking parlors in Morningside.

Mr. Davenport served with the
52nd Iowa Volunteers in the
Spanish American war.

Mr. Davenport's father, George
Davenport, was an officer in the
Civil war.

He and Miss Flora Richardson
were married in 1904 at New Meta-
moras, Ohio.

Besides his widow, Mr. Daven-
port is survived by his son, Samuel
R., instructor in the state teachers
college at Eau Claire, Wis.; grand-

VACANCY PROBABLY WILL NOT BE FILLED

Sections 610 and 1158 of the
Iowa code provide for the fill-
ing of an unexpired term of a
legislator through the calling of
an election by the governor. If
the legislature is in session, or
is to be, before the term ter-
minates, the election is manda-
tory, otherwise is optional.
Hence it is believed unlikely the
Davenport position will be filled
before the 1940 election.

daughter, Rosalind Davenport;
three brothers, W. C. of Sioux City,
George A. of Hollywood and Carl
of Norfolk, Neb., three sisters, Mrs.
Ella Latimer and Mrs. Arthur Pil-
ger of Stanton, Neb., and Mrs. B.
C. Gentle of North Hollywood,
Cal.
He was a member of Mornings-
side lodge, A. F. and A. M., Sioux

Sioux City, republican, who
They are Mrs. Isabel M.
Bronson; Gustave Alesch, J
Fred J. Ritchie, Marcus;
Greene, Denison; Wayne M.
Onawa; J. T. Dykhouse, Roc
lds; L. O. Lampman, Griswo
H. L. Peyton, Logan; M. J
Oosterhout, Orange City, I
E. A. Moore, Harlan.

ARRESTS

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included the assassination
members of parliament.

One leader of the Legion,
nazi faction which is at bitter
with other branches of the
garian nazis, was said to ha
captured in a Budapest s
shelter. Five other leaders v
ported to have escaped in
tria.

Rifles, hand grenades and
chine-guns were said to be
in the war supplies seized by

Nazis declared the d
"Death Legion" had plotted
several nazi leaders, among
Kalman Hubay, successor to
Szalasi, the "Hungarian Hitl
is serving a 3-year prison s
for "incitement against the
tution."

20 Millions Invested In Iowa Prisons, Ho

Des Moines, Ia.—(AP)—
ficial state audit filed
with State Auditor C. B.
disclosed Iowa has a total
ment of \$20,201,591 in its 15
hospital and state homes.

Total operating costs of
institutions for the fiscal
ended une 30, 1938 was \$4.0
a decrease of \$444,225 fro
previous fiscal year, the
showed.

The audit said \$15,357,094
state's investment was in b
and improvements, \$3,547,
equipment and \$1,497,005 i

The institutions own 12,65
of land and rent 1,342 acre
Total population for the
stitutions averaged 14,925,
crease of 89 over the previo
ure. Average cost of operat
inmate is \$272.12 a year.

JUSTICE DOUGLAS IS 41

Washington—(AP) Justice
lliam O. Douglas, the yo
member of the supreme co
127 years, became 41 yea
Monday. Douglas has been
bench since April 17, but
not given up his informal w
the courtroom, he usually
pencil stuck behind his rig
When the justices recently
on President Roosevelt, he w
only one without a silk hat

This Day Is Ours, C
 News, KSOO
 12:58-Grain Quotations, KSOO
 1:00-Betty and Bob, Nr
 To be announced, Nb
 Sweet Alice, C
 Happy Bill, KSOO
 1:15-Grimm's Daughter, Nr
 Dr. Susan, C
 Valiant Lady, Nr
 Cloutier Or., Nb
 Your Family & Mine, C
 Closing Grain, KSOO
 1:35-Sheldon March, KSOO
 1:45-Betty Crocker, Nr
 My Sons and I, C
 2:00-Mary Marlin Story, Nr
 Orphans of Divorce, Nb
 Joyce Jordan, C
 2:15-Ma Perkins, Nr
 The Chase Twins, Nb
 Society Girl, C
 News, KSOO
 2:30-Press News, C
 Pep Young Family, Nr
 2:45-Guiding Light, Nr-KSOO
 Ted Malone, Nb
 Richard Maxwell, C
 3:00-Backstage Wife, Nr
 Club Matinee, Nb-KSOO
 Dance Time, C
 3:15-Stella Dallas, Nr
 3:30-Vic and Sade, Nr
 3:45-Midstream, Nr
 Ed McConnell, C
 3:55-Press News, Nb
 4:00-Les Brown Organ, Nb
 Girl Alone, Nr

nounced Night

Members from Meeting

en members of Sioux City
 id clubs have returned from
 town, where they attended
 e meeting at which Dr.
 E. Townsend, the founder,
 Three members from both
 and 10 and five from club
 here.

ates from Club 10 made ar-
 nts with Katherine Col-
 Des Moines and J. J. Myers
 ll, Ia., for speaking dates
 v. Francis Reams, national
 ucation instructor of Chi-
 ll be here this week to show
 of the Townsend plan in
 th district.

GET REQUEST

v officials at Canton, S.
 asked Sioux City police to
 or Bill Hislop, alias Bill
 22.

Goodbye, guesswork!

You can be absolutely sure of satis-
 factory stocking wear. All you
 have to do is ask for the kind
 that carry this Seal of Approval

TESTED

Onamia, Minn., and Mrs. E. O.
 Bartz of South Gate, Cal., a broth-
 er; Joe Paterson of Danbury, two
 stepsisters, and several grandchil-
 dren.

The Willman funeral home at
 Rodney, Ia., is in charge.

CLARENCE SHELL

Funeral services for Clarence
 (Fat) Shell, 53, Jackson, Neb., who
 died Monday morning in a local
 hospital after an extended illness,
 were at 1 p. m. Tuesday at his
 home in Jackson, and at 2 p. m.
 from the First Lutheran church in
 South Sioux City. Rev. Louis de
 Freese officiated. The Odd Fel-
 lows conducted rites at the grave
 in Dakota City.

Becker's funeral home in South
 Sioux was in charge.

JOHN V. GILL

John V. Gill, 70, died at his farm
 near Elk Point, S. D., Tuesday
 morning.

Born January 27, 1869, in Hamil-
 ton, Canada, Mr. Gill moved with
 his parents to Elk Point in June of
 that year and has lived there since.

Surviving are his widow, Mar-
 garet; three daughters, Mrs. E. W.
 Freeman of Elk Point, Miss Kath-
 erine Gill of Wisconsin Rapids,
 Wis., and Mrs. Ellen Gill of Brook-
 ings, S. D.; four brothers, James
 J., M. H., Charles, and T. L., all
 near Elk Point, and a sister, Mrs.
 Anna Tracy of Elk Point.

Larkin funeral home is in
 charge.

GEORGE W. RENSHAW

Funeral services for George W.
 Renshaw, 86, retired contractor
 who died Sunday afternoon at the
 home of his daughter, Mrs. Sam
 H. James, 1015 Douglas, were
 at 2:30 Tuesday at the Nelson-
 Berger chapel, Dr. S. D. Huff
 officiated. Burial in Graceland.

JOHN A. DAVENPORT

State, county and civic leaders
 joined other friends of John A.
 Davenport in tribute today at fu-
 neral services in Morningside Pres-
 byterian church for the state rep-
 resentative, who died Monday.

Kirk camp and auxiliary of the
 United Spanish American War vet-
 erans, assisted by the funeral es-
 cort of Monahan post, American
 Legion, gave military honors at the

Morningside Students to Act November 10

The cast for "Our Town," the
 1938 Pulitzer prize play by Thorn-
 ton Wilder to be produced Novem-
 ber 10 by Morningside college stu-
 dents, has been chosen. They are
 Dorothy Ann Olson, Charlotte
 Robinson, Maxine Pooley, Mary
 McBride, Lawrence Johnson, Dale
 Harter, Robert Caine, Bob Moore,
 Don Wertz, Jimmy Wallen, Dick
 Brenneman and Bartlett Lubbers.
 Prof. John Fulton, head of the
 department of speech, is the di-
 rector.

Seeks Damages for Hurts from Car Crash

Damages of \$543.50 are sought by
 Ladiene Dickens, who brought suit
 in district court Tuesday by her
 mother, Mrs. Marie Dickens, against
 Neils Nielson, for injuries alleged-
 ly suffered in an automobile acci-
 dent August 7, five miles south of
 Marcus, Ia. The girl was riding in
 an automobile driven by Ormann
 Hoops at the time of the accident.

POLICE HUNT BOY

Police have been asked by the
 parents of Francis Maes, 4701 Stone
 Park boulevard, to look for the 12-
 year-old boy, who left Crescent
 Park school Monday noon.

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Listed Here is Central Standard
Red Network C--Columbia
b--NBC Blue Network

- 10:30-Young Widder Brown, Nr
Dance Band, Nb
Big Sister, C
Curbstone Talks, KSOO
- 10:45-Road of Life, Nr
Houseboat Hannah, Nb
Aunt Jenny's Stories, C
Pipestone Merch., KSOO
- 10:53-Press Bulletins, KSOO
- 10:58-Grain Quotations, KSOO
- 11:00-The Carters, Nr
Kate Smith, C
Farm Specials, KSOO
- 11:15-The O'Neills, Nr
The Kidoodlers, Nb
When a Girl Marries, C
- 11:28-Grain Quotations, KSOO
- 11:30-Faith & Freedom, Nr
Farm & Home, Nb-KSOO
Romance Helen Trent, C
- 11:45-News from Europe, Nr
Our Gay, Sunday, C
- 11:50-Fireside Singers, Nr
- 12:00-George Griffin, Nr
The Goldbergs, C
- 12:15-Dramatic Sketch, Nr-
Virginia Hays, Nb
Happy Bill, KSOO
Life Can Be Beautiful, C
- 12:30-Miller Orch, Nr
Road of Life, C
Wirge's Gang, KSOO
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Words and Music, Nr
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- 1:30-Valliant Lady, Nr
Cloutier Or., Nb
Your Family & Mine, C
Closing Grain, KSOO
- 1:35-Sheldon Merch., KSOO
- 1:45-My Sons and I, C
- 2:00-Mary Marlin Story, Nr
Orphans of Divorce, Nb

**Person Will Of-
ficiate at Services**

Funeral services for Earl G. Gantz, 51, well-known restaurant man who died Monday while at work, will be at 11 a. m. Thursday from his home at 3160 Dearborn. Sioux City lodge of Elks will have charge. Former Supreme Court Justice John W. Anderson, a past exalted ruler of the Elks, will officiate. Burial will be in Logan Park cemetery.

The body was taken to the home by Perasso Brothers. It will remain there until the funeral.

Obituaries

MRS. A. J. RUMMELS
Funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Rummels, who died Monday at her home, 211 Eighteenth, South Sioux City, after an extended illness, will be at 2:30 p. m. Wednesday from the First Lutheran church in South Sioux City. Rev. Louis de Freese will officiate. The body will be sent to Alden, Ia., for services at 2 p. m. Thursday. Burial in the Alden cemetery.

Born December 10, 1863 in Marysville, Ohio, Mrs. Rummels moved with her parents to Alden. She married Albert J. Rummels September 2, 1886, and came to Sioux City in 1906. In 1932 she moved to South Sioux City.

Surviving are her widower, a niece, Mrs. C. G. Giffel of Chisholm, Minn., and a nephew, Neil Sherrard of Beloit, Kan.

Otto Kuk's funeral home is in charge.

F. N. PATTERSON
F. N. Patterson, 77, lifelong resident of Woodbury county, died Monday at his home in Smithland.

Surviving are his widow, Carrie Ann; two sons, Harry N. of Sioux City, and Glenn of Danbury, Ia.; six daughters, Mrs. G. D. Hydes of Taylor, Neb., Mrs. J. E. Haywood of Smithland, Mrs. Walter Free-land of Fulda, Minn., Mrs. Paul Barber of Sioux City and the Misses Neva and Rita of Smithland; four sisters, Mrs. N. E. Hoyt of Danbury, Mrs. E. C. Seavey of Smithland, Mrs. Willis Cook of Onamia, Minn., and Mrs. E. O. Bartz of South Gate, Cal., a brother, Joe Paterson of Danbury, two stepsisters, and several grandchildren.

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**COMMUNITY FUND
OCTOBER 16-25**



**Be Grate
Souix City
Community Fund**

Prize Posters in the annual Community fund contest for Sioux City school pupils are shown here. The poster in the center by Eugene Stiles of East High, was first in senior high competition. On the left, Betty Roman's poster from West junior won first in the jun-

ior schools. On poster by Duane G was best among gr tries.

The judging com ing of Roy B. Justic une, George Vander Journal and Roy I Sioux City Art cent

grave in Graceland Park cemetery. W. Harry Christy funeral parlors had charge.

MRS. C. F. MAENNEL
The funeral of Mrs. C. F. Maen-nel, who died in Los Angeles last Saturday, will be at 2 p. m. Friday at Wee Kirk o' the Heather, Forest Lawn cemetery, Glendale, Cal. She formerly lived in Sioux City. Her husband, who died last June, was a lawyer. Mrs. C. N. Jepson of Sioux City, a sister will attend the funeral.

CLARENCE LUTHER BROWN
Funeral services for Clarence L. Brown, 46, a prominent farmer near Salix who died Sunday morn-ing at his home, were at 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Community church in Salix, Ia. Rev. Patterson offi-ciated. Burial in Graceland Park cemetery.

Westcott-Doughty-Chandler fu-neral home in charge.

JOHN LARANG
John Larang, 68, farmer near Laurel, Neb., died in a local hos-pital Monday night. Surviving is a sister, Mrs. William Horne of Laurel.

West-Heaton-Richards took the body to a funeral home in Laurel.

**Cast Is Chosen
Morningside
Students to Act
November 10**

The cast for "Our Town," the 1938 Pulitzer prize play by Thorn-ton Wilder to be produced Novem-ber 10 by Morningside college stu-dents, has been chosen. They are Dorothy Ann Olson, Charlotte Robinson, Maxine Pooley, Mary McBride Lawrence, Johnson Dale

**CRACK DOWN
Police Check
Up on Safe
Lane Skip**

Vigorous enforcen ordinance requiring cars to pass thro lane has been ord Capt. Carl Wood, which have not were furnished the

Cars are require traffic lane inspect ly, once after Janu next time after Ju mately 20,000 cars h inspection for the 1 year, but many hav Several drivers inv accidents who wer not passed throug been fined heavil court recently.

T. S. G.