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Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Hale, John K. Senator Hale,
John K. - Represented Cedar and Jones Counties, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 27 Aug 1858 Guilford, Connecticut

2. Marriage (s) date place

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Congregational

5. Sessions served 36th General Assembly 1915 - House of Representatives

6. Public Offices 37th, 38th, 39th, 40th General Assemblies 1917, 1919, 1921, 1923 - Senate

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 31 Jan 1946 Anamosa Iowa, buried

8. Children Myrtle; another daughter preceded him in death

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees _____

12. Other applicable information _____ *Republican*

He moved to Iowa with his parents in 1859

Auditorium Next

J. K. Hale Dies At Home In Anamosa

Services For Former State Senator Sunday Afternoon

John K. Hale, pioneer resident of this community, passed away Thursday morning at the age of eighty eight. Born in Guilford, Connecticut on August twenty-seventh, 1858. Mr. Hale moved to Iowa with his parents the following year. He engaged in farming and then operated the elevator. Later he ran a hardware store where Loyet's store is now located. Disposing of this he then entered the grocery and meat business at the McNamara shoe store location. Always prominent in community affairs Mr. Hale served as township trustee and as a county supervisor for eight years. In 1914 he was elected state representative and in the 1916 election was elected state senator from Cedar and Jones which office he held until 1924. Services will be held at the Congregational church on next Sunday at 2:30 P. M. A complete obituary will appear in next week's Eureka. Surviving him are his wife and one daughter, Myrta. One daughter preceeded him in death.

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Hon. J. K. Hale



Bates Closing Out Sale Next Thursday

Edward T. Bates is holding a closing out sale at his farm a mile and a quarter south of Onslow next Thursday, February 7. Thirty six feeder hogs are listed in the sale bill to be found on another page of this edition.

Community Sale At Olin Wednesday

A community sale of household goods will be held next Wednesday, February 6, at the Mrs. Bill Peck residence in Olin. A sale bill will be found on the Olin Recorder page of this issue.

Speaker—Feb. 7th

LAUNCH FUND DRIVE FOR BOY SCOUTS

LOCAL KICK-OFF MEETING PLANNED FOR FEBRUARY 5th

The organization for the Friends of Scouting campaign in Jones county is now completed in the communities of the county with committeemen and meetings planned throughout this area.

Ralph Wilson, chairman, announces the following personnel in charge for the county: Monticello, B. B. McLaughlin, and Tom Hamilton; Anamosa, Ed Steele, Melvin Eastman, Price Slate and Norman Plath; Wyoming, Robert Alden; Oxford Junction, Mrs. Fred Fritz; Morley, Harlan Russell; Martelle, Leonard Gordon; Scotch Grove, Les Balster.

Kick-off Meetings.

The Dawn to Dusk Drive will start on Tuesday, February 5th and the audit reports will be completed February 6th. Kick-off meetings are being planned in several communities. Anamosa will have a kick-off breakfast at the dining room of the Hotel Iowa on Tuesday morning, February 5th at 7:30 a.m., for all the workers in the Friends of Scouting Campaign. Monticello is planning their kick-off meeting, Monday, February 4th following the Rotary club meeting.

Court of Honor.

Scout Week activities are being observed throughout the nation February 8th-14. The Jones District Citizenship Day will be followed by a district-wide Court of Honor at the Community room of the court house on February 6th at 8 o'clock. Troops in many communities are planning window displays and parents meetings as special activities.

The Scout Leaders of Jones District will hold their first round table meeting of the year Wednesday, February 6th at 6:30 p.m. at the Olin Recorder office. Speakers and assistants from all the communities in Jones district use this

one is created equal, yet he gets into the army he that he is a slave to the hats and if there are any sports, clubs, swimming pools, courses, the G I not only has a field but is not allowed to. A boy back from Owa and the Pacific told us a stand selling coffee and nuts just above the Manila hall with a sign, "For Off-only." Japa.'s spiffiest summer resort, suddenly went off for the G. I.'s. The Brass swooped down on returning units and confiscated of Samurai swords and ers from the men who cap- them. They took over every building as soon as the G paired them. Swarms of high ng officers rushed to the as soon as the shooting was They grabbed all the good rooms. They have private and excellent Club rooms. is everything. Truckloads of quant hollow eyed prisoners ar were driven away from Admiral's Apartments in Ma- to which they were first tan- dumped in crowded tents muddy replacement center les in the suburbs amid signs ng, "Be Careful, This is Ma- Cor ."

oth. words, rank governed ghts. There was no democra- ten who had seen no battle e kicked men around whose s: were covered with battle is. Staff Officers with no e and well pressed uniforms anked liberated prisoners out ailable comforts. Before G. I. ill go back in the army wil- . cast will have to be done with and democracy estab- . Then the needed men will many more than needed.

—C.L.N.—

THE NEW Kaiser-Frazier automobile and Steel Com- signed up with C. I. O. with creased wage demand means ig in the other big auto- and steel companies strike. r-Frazier have never made tomobile and therefore have des price basis. O. P. A.'s of holding the line has kept her companies from advanc- ices, but Kaiser-Frazier can out with any sales price they . U. S. Steel and General s if they could advance their pr ould probably go with the raise. Chester Bow- ead of the O. P. A. refused ve U. S. Steel any advance ice. President Truman called n and insisted on some ad- in the price of steel and report and the words. Chester Bowles fi- eranted enough advance in

Neighbors Aid Howard Soper

Nineteen neighbors with four corn pickers and eight tractors picked and cribbed 20 acres of corn on the Howard Soper farm near here Wednesday. Mr. Soper, who suffered a fractured vertebrae, has been unable to work since the early part of November.

Neighbors helping were Fred Gray, J. E. Johnson, Carl Siebels, Carl Eden, Henry Wehling, Harvey Siebels, Albert Oltmanns, Carl Poppe, Alvin May, Emil Cross, Will Steenhoek, Edwin Wilken, Bob Edwards, Wesley