

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Carstensen, Theodor Senator _____
Represented Clinton County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 2. Jan 1870 Germany

2. Marriage (s) date place
Anna M.

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities Mason;

C. Profession Secretary and business manager of the Clinton Independent School; woodworker

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 30th and 31st General Assemblies 1904, 1906

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 1 Oct 1936 Clinton, Iowa; buried Springdale Cemetery, Clinton Iowa

8. Children No children

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education

Educated in the Clinton, Iowa schools

11. Degrees

University of Chicago; University of Illinois

12. Other applicable information

Republican

- He was in service to the Clinton schools for 25 years as a teacher and an inspector.
- He came to America when he was a small boy with his parents.

Carstensen, Theodor

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
-			Obituary - The Clinton Herald, Clinton, Iowa, Thurs. October 1, 1936, p. 1, col. 7+8 and p. 5, col. 1

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TONIGHT

Theo. Carstensen Dies In Hospital After Car Crash

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**Clinton School District Official's Truck in Collision
With Auto Driven by Girl Student—Funeral Serv-
ices Will Be Held Saturday at Masonic Temple—
Inquest Scheduled for Friday Morning.**

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Fatally Injured



Theodor Carstensen

Theodor Carstensen, 66, secretary and business manager of the Clinton independent school district, was fatally injured at 9:50 o'clock this morning in an automobile collision at the intersection of First avenue and Fifth street.

He was taken to Jane Lamb hospital and died about an hour later after a brief period of consciousness.

Miss Estrilla Gaughen, 415 Ninth avenue, South, was driver of the other car involved in the collision. She was unhurt except for shock and a severe shaking from force of the impact of the two cars.

Widely Known

Mr. Carstensen was one of the most widely known and highly respected men in the city. His friends were countless, both among the older residents with whom he had been associated since boyhood and among those with whom he came in contact during a quarter-century of service in the schools, both as a teacher and an executive.

Funeral services will be held at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Scottish Rite Temple with Delphic chapter, Knights Rose Croix, A. A. S. R. Masons, in charge. Burial will be in Springdale cemetery.

Mutters a Few Words

Coroner L. O. Riggert announced that an inquest will be held at 11 a. m. Friday at the City hall.

Following an examination of the body, the coroner said death was due to terrific shock and internal injuries. He explained that all of the front ribs were crushed in Mr. Carstensen's chest, which created pressure against the heart which it could not withstand.

The victim was conscious for a few moments in the hospital and muttered a few words to those attending him, giving them the name of his family physician. He was semi-conscious when placed in the police car at the accident scene.

Car Strikes Pole

While Miss Gaughen, a student in Mt. St. Clare junior college, to which she was en route at the time of the accident, was suffering from shock and unable to give a coherent account of the accident, her story to police together with a statement by street, a witness, and the evidence at the scene indicated that Miss Gaughen's auto struck the truck,

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MADRID SET FOR SIEGE

**Gen. Franco Established in
Dictatorship Over
Rebel Cause.**

Cibraltar, Oct. 1.—(Copyright)—
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SCOTT WINS AGAIN IN AIR MARATHON

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 1 (AP)—Dashing over sea, desert
jungle from England in 52
s, 54 minutes, C. W. A. Scott to-
swept into Johannesburg air-
to snatch his second victory in
1 marathon races.
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... ourne race two years ago, Scott
... d here at 12:32 p. m. leaving in
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... off from Portsmouth, Eng.,
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... born rancher, in connection
... the Johannesburg exposition.

Johannesburg, South Africa, Oct. 1 (AP)—Max Findlay, England-to-
nesburg air racer, and his
... operator, A. H. Morgan, were
... d today in a crash near Aber-
... northern Rhodesia, the Reu-
... (British) news agency report-

... they were speeding, at the time,
... the last lap of the \$50,000 air
... won today by C. W. A. Scott
... Giles Guthrie.
... the crash brought the first fatali-
... of the 6,540-mile race, although
... arlier smashup robbed the lead-
... apt. S. S. Halse, of victory.

DRIVER ARRAIGNED AFTER ACCIDENT

Burlington, Oct. 1 (AP)—Ray Pier-
... 44, of Caldwell, Idaho, and his
... children, Dorothy, 14, and Jack,
... are in Burlington hospital re-
... rring from injuries received in a
... d-on automobile crash last
... on Highway 34 near Middle-
... n, Iowa.
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... er, of Pleasantville, who was ar-
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... rning on a charge of driving
... ble intoxicated. He will have a
... liminary hearing tomorrow.

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Gibraltar, Oct. 1.—(Copyright
by United Press)—Madrid prepared
for a six month's siege today, fear-
ing that the rebels might succeed
in cutting off the capital from all
communication.

Spanish nationalists were report-
ed driving for Aranjuez, northeast
of Toledo, to cut the Madrid-All-
cante railroad, and it was believed
that if they succeeded they would go
on and try to cut the Madrid-Va-
lencia highway to the coast.

Preliminary water conservation
was decreed at Madrid, following
up inauguration of a food rationing
system.

Plans Dictatorship
Gen. Francisco Franco, at Burgos,
today assumed the supreme author-
ity of the rebel cause, dictator and
commander-in-chief of all fighting
forces.

It was reported that the rebels
named him their absolute ruler in
anticipation of early victory; and
that Franco himself, expecting to
head an army of 500,000 men at the
end of the civil war, was prepared
to take place beside Benito Mus-
solini and Adolf Hitler in European
politics as a co-dictator.

Burn Themselves
Toledo, Oct. 1.—(U.P.)—Shouting
"viva la muerte (death)," 40 enemy
anarchists caught and isolated in
the seminary school for priests here,
committed suicide last night by
burning themselves to death. Gen.
Jose Varela, rebel commander, was
informed.

He said the men drank large
quantities of looted anisette, a li-
quor resembling absinthe, and set fire
to the building.

INDIANS ARRESTED

Omaha, Oct. 1.—(AP)—Harry Coop-
er, chief of the secret service here,
today announced the arrests of Mil-
ton Armstrong and Robert Young-
bear, Indians, on charges of passing
counterfeit 50-cent coins at an In-
dian pow-wow at Tama Iowa. Both
live in Tama.



GENERAL FORECAST
For the north-central states:
Little, if any, precipitation is likely
in the north-central states the remain-
der of the week, except that conditions
may become unsettled in the Lake Su-
perior region.
Higher temperatures will prevail to-
night in the extreme northwest, and on
Friday in most eastern and southern
areas. Frost or freezing temperature is
likely tonight in most of Minnesota
and Wisconsin, and in Wisconsin and
Iowa and northern Indiana.

WEATHER REPORT

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could not withstand.

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count of the accident, her story to
police together with a statement by
William Stark, 208 North Fifth
street, a witness, and the evidence
at the scene indicated that Miss
Gaughen's auto struck the truck,
driven by Mr. Carstensen as the lat-
ter crossed Fifth street.

Mr. Carstensen was driving west-
ward in First avenue and Miss
Gaughen was driving north in Fifth
street. Apparently the two vehicles
met as the truck was about midway
across Fifth street. Crushing of the
fender, running board and a part of
the cab on the left side of the truck,
indicated that the passenger car
struck at that point and spun the
truck around. As the rear end of
the truck collided with an electric
light pole, at the northwest corner
of the intersection, Mr. Carstensen
evidently was jolted out of the cab
door.

Taken To Hospital

He fell to the pavement and the
curb toward the north of the truck,
which then was facing eastward. As
he fell, it appears, Miss Gaughen's
car plunged alongside the truck and
over the curb, passing over Mr. Car-
stensen's body. It was necessary to
move the truck and the Gaughen
car to release the fatally injured
man, according to witnesses.

Mr. Carstensen was extricated by
Peter Oster, former police chief,
Pat Price, William Rehman, Francis
Moore and John Boysen, all of Clin-
ton, who assisted in placing him in
the police car, in which he was con-
veyed to Jane Lamb hospital. He
was breathing with difficulty and
apparently was unconscious immedi-
ately after the accident, according
to witnesses.

Cars Damaged

As the truck struck the electric
light pole, the chain used in lowering
and raising the light was loosened
and the lamp crashed to the inter-
section, adding to the general con-
fusion at the scene of the accident.

Damage to the school district
truck included the crushing of the
running board and fender, breaking
of glass and the door in the cab and
apparently a sprung rear axle. The
front end of the Gaughen car, in-
cluding the bumper, was damaged.

Mr. Carstensen was born in Ger-
many, Jan. 2, 1870. He came to the
United States when a small boy and
his parents settled here. He attend-
ed the local schools and later at-
tended the University of Chicago
and the University of Illinois.

In Iowa Legislature

He was employed by Curtis Bros.
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"UNFAIR TACTICS" BARED IN REPORT

... of big-stick tactics by giant milk
concerns to maintain list prices, of
rebates to chain stores and a "ma-

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fact gives warning long be- most serious complications There is pain in walking, lly the calves of the legs, foc assumes a parchment- llor on elevation, it is time n to give attention. Mostly ans rest.

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footstool is an invariable the picture of grandma or l. And it should be. When people are resting, the feet always be elevated, and the d is also valuable for keep- feet out of the way of in- from other members of the stumbling about. Such are to be avoided above all

Any infection must also ted promptly with antisept- l hot packs. Extreme pre- s should be used in per- even such trivial services ng the toe nails, that the t f broken, for infection headway in these badly ed feet very rapidly.

ds, of course, especially ap- middle-aged and elderly s. In fact, one of the earli- is that there is some ar- change in the body, most i the feet, is the finding of i the urine.

ose veins also cause circu- disturbances of another er. Fortunately they can- ed now with the minimum of time and discomfort operation, by the injection

Questions

ASKIN
Marmontel, and Cornelle il singularly deficient in the of conversation. Dante was rd fact. rn. Addison was shy ff in society. Butler was a conversationalist, and Rousseau lton were unsocial.

Where the first gasoline tax impos-

Sixth avenue South, between Third and Fourth streets.

SCHOOLMEN AT CONFERENCE

C. W. Brown, superintendent of Clinton schools, and F. W. Mona, Lyons district school head, are attending the annual conference on administration and supervision at the University of Iowa. It is in session today and Friday.

CARSTENSEN LOSES LIFE

(Continued from Page One)
& Co., a number of years and then served a term as state representative in 1904. He then became a member of Clinton High school faculty, serving as the district's first manual training instructor. It was during this period of his life that he laid the foundation for hundreds of enduring friendships with those whom he affectionately termed "my boys." To them he was both friend and instructor. It was his pleasure to relate scores of humorous incidents that occurred to him and his pupils while he was their mentor.

In 1920 Mr. Carstensen became business manager of the school district and in that capacity aided in the planning and erection of the new Clinton High school, Irving and Longfellow grade schools and the new Washington Junior high and Jefferson grade school which was completed two years ago. He also supervised all improvements made in the various schools during the intervening period.

On Library Board

Following the death in 1924 of A. H. Paddock, Mr. Carstensen was appointed secretary of the school board, retaining both positions until his death.

At one time many years ago Mr. Carstensen served as custodian of the Clinton public library, but at the time of his death he was secretary of the library board of directors.

Mr. Carstensen was a member of the Clinton Rotary club, and several Masonic bodies.

He is survived by his widow, two sisters, Mrs. Charles Kohler, Clinton, and Mrs. Julius Wiese, of Alberta, Canada, and one brother, Jacob Carstensen, who lives in British Columbia. There also are



Kate Smith, songbird, is s Frederick Duell, 17-year-old E been presented with a \$500 her drowning in Croton Lake, N. education.

Theodor C Frie

Theodor Carstensen, whose today shocked Clinton, passed the hardest test of citizenship, who knew him best, recalled: He polite and kind to strangers.

Not so many weeks ago, a st man from a farflung part c country stepped into Mr. Car- sen's busy office in the Roc school building.

He introduced himself to th retary of the independent schoo trict.

"Sit down and let's have a beamed Mr. Carstensen, who d yet know the purpose of the ger's visit.

Together the two men sat talked quietly for nearly an Mr. Carstensen chuckling at anecdotes about mutual friend

Liked Friendships

When it came time for the ger to leave, Mr Carstensen and with a warm handclasp at rare smile told the newcom return as often as he could.

Last night, as was often his he dined downtown and met same man again. They chat little while and then, as the