

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative _____ Senator Bonson, Robert
Represented Dubuque County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 5 Jan 1868

2. Marriage (s) date place
Alice Mantor 29 Mar 1899

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was instrumental in funding, building, operating
Sunyocrest Sanatorium for tuberculosis patients

B. Civic responsibilities Elks Club, Chamber of Commerce

C. Profession Lawyer

4. Church membership Methodist Episcopal

5. Sessions served 26th General Assembly 1896

6. Public Offices

A. Local District Court Judge 13 years

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 20 Dec 1933 Dubuque Iowa; buried Linwood Cemetery, Dubuque, Iowa

8. Children Robert Mantor; Margarit (Mrs. Blue)

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education _____

11. Degrees

Law degree from University of Iowa, Iowa City, Iowa; post graduate course at College of Law - of Columbia University, New York City

12. Other applicable information

Democrat

- He first practiced law with Robert Stewart. He then formed a partnership with his brother, William Benson. Later he was associated with H. C. Kenline and R. P. Goedell. He later was associated with John P. Frantzger.
- When he was elected to the Iowa Senate he was age 26, the youngest member of the Senate up to that time.
- After serving as the district court judge for 13 years, he returned to practicing law. He was still practicing law when he died.

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Robert Bonson, Former Judge, Dies Suddenly



JUDGE ROBERT BONSON

Robert Bonson, 65, former district
court judge and a member of one
of Dubuque's most prominent pioneer
families, died at his home, 245 Fre-
mont avenue, Wednesday night at
11:45 o'clock.

Judge Bonson's death was sudden
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LINDY AND ANNE ARRIVE SAFELY AT PUERTO RICO

Famous Flying Couple Ex-
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SLAYER ESCAPES BUT COMPANION IS CAPTURED

Lieutenant of Dillinger,
Gang Leader, Believed
Trigger Man

Chicago—(AP)—Raiding a garage
on information that members of the
John Dillinger gang of Indiana des-
peradoes would appear there, Detec-
tive Sergeant William Shanley was
shot to death tonight when he con-
fronted one of the suspects.

The killer escaped and consider-
able confusion persisted concerning
his identity.

Members of the police detail with
Shanley said the assassin answered
the description of Dillinger himself.
Later, a check of Bertillon photo-
graph at the Summerdale police
station resulted in announcement
that the fugitive resembled Harry
Pierpont, Terre Haute, Ind., a lieu-
tenant of Dillinger.

Identifies Picture

At the detective bureau, however,
where attaches of the garage were
ordered taken by Chief Shoemaker,
C. A. Bloomberg, a mechanic, identi-
fied a picture of John Hamilton, an-
other member of the widely sought
gang, as that of the killer.

A young woman companion, whose
name police said was Elaine Dent,
alias Burton, was arrested as she
attempted to flee with Shanley's
slayer.

She was held for questioning.

Sergeant Shanley, a recipient of
the police hero award, received in-
formation that one or more of the
Dillinger gang was keeping a car at
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preparatory to looking into the at-

ROOSEVELT HAS TITLE TO FEAR FROM CONGRESS

Program of President Will Win Approval

Minutes.—(30)—President will encounter more opposition to his policies in the other session of congress than in the last session, but look like a "stap" for the session program.

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Plan of the session is a short session, starting in the middle of the program and then adjourning by the first of May. Most of them are even willing to adjourn before the first of May. This may not be an easy accomplishment, especially if it gets into a committee report, but May 1 is the goal.

President Roosevelt has begun his consideration of his message to the state of the nation. No general message in years has been sent with any wider interest.

He told Mr. Roosevelt will be the congress that recovery is "an accomplished fact"; that the country is on the upgrade, and that what is needed is a continuation of the present policy.

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and a distinct shock to the community. He had been ill since August and for a time his condition was reported to be serious. Recently, however, he had shown marked improvement and his family and friends were looking forward to his complete recovery in the next months when a sudden stroke Wednesday night ended his search.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Friends may view the body at the Bonson home at a time to be announced later.

Perhaps no other man occupied a place in the life of the community as that of "Red" Bonson. He lived a life of service with a personality that radiated friendship for every one. He was one of the most popular and respected men of Dubuque. To his family, the community and the state alike, he was a natural. In fact, when a child, he was a child of the law. His education included high school and college and a law course that was completed.

President of Profession

As a young man, he stood at the top of his profession, and during his years of practice he won recognition as a legal expert. He was a keen student, and his legal knowledge was a mark of respect during his many years of service on the district court bench.

In his natural that a young lawyer with the stars for comradeship and friendship that marked Judge Bonson's life would be selected by his fellow citizens for political office. While he was still a young man, his first political office came to him in the form of election to the state legislature as a senator from Dubuque county. He was then 28 years old and the youngest member of the senate. He was an ardent democrat in politics, and served as a democratic member of the senate during the twenty-sixth general and twenty-seventh extra assemblies.

Not seeking reelection, he sought to devote his time to the practice of his profession, but within a few years he had again been elected to political office, this time as a member of the district court bench. He served in this capacity for 13 years. After leaving the bench, he resumed the practice of the law. He was engaged in the practice of law at the time of

IOWA CORN LOAN PROGRAM NEAR MAXIMUM SPEED

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with answers to problems most frequently arising.

Questions Answered

Among the most frequent questions Murray listed the following:

Q. Can an error on a corn loan form or warehouse certificate be corrected by an affidavit by the bank, dealer or applicant?

A. No.

Q. In describing the crib, after the word "size" in the warehouse certificate, should the cubic feet of corn be given or the dimensions of the crib?

A. The dimensions of the crib in width and length, or circumference and diameter, plus the average height of the corn is to be given.

Q. Should real estate mortgages be indicated as Pan and, if so, are all types of real estate mortgages liens on the crops after they are harvested?

A. Real estate mortgages need not be indicated as they do not constitute a lien until court action has been started. In that case, it would be necessary to treat them as liens.

Q. Should the amount of the note be made in even dollars and cents or would it be more satisfactory to put in the actual amount available on the corn pledged?

A. Either will be satisfactory.

Q. How long do banks and individuals have to wait for payment on notes sent to the commodity credit corporation providing there are no errors?

A. All notes and corn papers received before 2 p. m. at the Omaha office will be taken care of on the same day providing they are correct.

Outside Cribs.

Q. Can corn in outside cribs be sealed if there are no floors?

A. Yes, providing the crib is satisfactory as far as a reef and sides are concerned and providing 18 inches is deducted from the height of the corn.

Q. Which is the proper way to file warehouse receipts?

A. The name of the applicant should appear as mortgagor or assigner and the person to whom assigned as assignee. In this way the name of the owner appears in the index as the person who has procured the certificate. If a local bank was financing the loan it would be construed as

No Central Report

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...the assignee, but if it was sent to the
...commodity credit corporation that
...organization would be considered as
...the assignee. In no case should the
...certificate be indexed to the secre-
...tary of agriculture.

Q. How may a warehouse certifi-
...cate be released?

A. The present warehouse law does
...not provide for a specific method of
...releasing certificates. Section 9777
...of the statute provides "in case of
...reassignment of the certificates to
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MRS. C. N. HUSTING.

New Hampton, Ia.—Special: Fu-
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s. C. N. Husting, former New
mpton resident who died at Cedar
pids Sunday. The Rev. Thomas
Dowling, pastor, officiated.

Anna Nicholas was born at Law-
May 25, 1863, and when 18 years
l, was married to C. N. Husting,
oneer New Hampton jeweler. He
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ason City, where she has lived un-
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Surviving children are: John
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Marjorie Bonson Blue, Hollywood,
Calif.; his sister, Mrs. Anna Bonson
Manter, Webster Grove, Mo.; his
brother, William Bonson, Chicago;
and his granddaughter, Barbara Ann
Bonson.

Judge Bonson was a charter mem-
ber of the Dubuque lodge of B. P. O.
Elks and a past exalted ruler of that
lodge. He was also a charter mem-
ber of the Dubuque Golf Club, and
a member of the Chamber of Com-
merce, the Dubuque Traveling and
Business Men's association and of
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When the election was first
planned, spokesmen for the workers
brought down suitcases full of
stubs representing enrollments in
the American Federation of Labor
union. They wanted an immediate
election and Weir objected on the
grounds that the company union had
selected leaders for a six months'
term expiring in December. The
board agreed and induced the men
to wait until now.

Read Letters to Men

Some time later complaints were
brought here that the management
was calling in men and reading to
them letters purporting to come
from the chief Weirton customers,
some of the biggest automobile
companies among them, which
warned that if the company became
unionized their business would be
withdrawn.

There never was public announce-
ment on the board's investigation of
these charges but a "fruce" against
such future practices was obtained.

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...the proposed state liquor control measure in Iowa house of representatives will first arise over the question of local option. It appeared from reports current that the liquor control sub-committee, entrusted with the local option phase of the measure already decided to turn in a preliminary report on this section of the measure.

The opposition to local option apparently will center on three points: the liquor measure comes before the house of representatives. The contention that in many cities and towns the local option will become a political issue to be brought out and kicked around every two years.

The argument that larger cities and towns, most of which are already wet, will draw a large amount of trade from neighboring towns, which in some sections are still dry.

The assertion that bootlegging of beverages will be engaged in having neighboring wet sections.

The strenuous effort is expected in the near future to force through a liberal amendment of some nature, obviating the need for circulation of licenses and holding of special elections in each community.

Private Sale

It is not as crystallized as the opposition to local option, there also exists a demand for regular private sale rather than state monopoly. The United Press is inclined to believe that, further, by the state's dry organization there is a definite bloc opposed to any change whatsoever in the state law and supporting the so-called "bone dry" laws as they now exist.

The strongest opposition to the local option clause thus far has been raised on grounds that larger cities and towns will receive an unfair advantage in trade results, it was reliably reported.

All town merchants, already suffering a tough row, would be put at a still greater disadvantage by a local option arrangement. The opponents of change in this section of the law are growing in strength as the argument that local option will engender local prejudice is spread throughout the state. Since it is the desire of the administration, it was pointed

in 1929, she has appeared in a long series of successful films—from "Gentlemen of the Press" to "Cynara." "Trouble in Paradise" was one of her last.

The marriage was Miss Francis' third. The actress never would tell the name of her first husband. The second was Dwight Francis, a business man whose name she kept.

She was born in Oklahoma City.

Judge Bonson Is Laid To Rest at Linwood

Simple funeral services made impressive by attendance of representatives of prominent Dubuque families were held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock for Judge Robert Bonson at his late residence, 245 Fremont avenue.

Dr. H. D. Atchison of St. Luke's Methodist Episcopal church, officiated.

Active pallbearers were George De Forrest Rose, J. Rider Wallis, Robert Clewell, David Murphy, Clarence W. Richards, and R. D. Waller.

Acting as honorary pallbearers were J. C. Collier, John T. Adams, J. M. McDonald, Dr. J. M. Walker, Clarke Poole, Supreme Court Justice J. W. Kintzinger, Mr. Longley of Waterloo, George R. Burden, Glen Brown, Judge P. J. Nelson, Judge D. E. Maguire, H. C. Kenline, T. J. Mulgrew, A. M. Morrison, William Lawther, J. J. Roshek, Senator Louis Murphy, and Mr. Chapman of Waterloo, Ia.

An honorary escort of the board of directors of the Sunnycrest sanatorium was composed of Dr. J. Carl Painter, Joseph S. Morgan, Lewis Paisley, John Mangold of Jefferson township, John Weber of Cascade, and David Armstrong of Dyersville, attended in a body, as did members of the Dubuque County Bar association.

Carl Mehlhop and J. Allen Wallis were ushers at the home.

Burial was made in Linwood cemetery.

Among the out-of-town people who attended were Mrs. Marjorie Bonson Blue of Hollywood, Calif., and Mr. Richard M. Bonson of Glendale, Calif., daughter and son of Judge and Mrs. Bonson; Mrs. Manton of Webster Grove, Mo., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bonson and Mr. and Mrs. George Bonson of Chicago, Mrs. Frank Baker of Kansas City, Mo., Miss Jessie Spensley, Miss Harriet Spensley and Miss Ethel Spensley of Galena, Ill.

Touhy Mob Ordered To Be Ready Friday

Chicago, (INS)—A plea by Roger Touhy and his three associates for further delay in their trial for the

the assessment and no objections having been filed against said assessment."

Barber said he filed no written objection to the assessment of \$543.35, which he paid with interest in April, 1932. Barber said Mayor Manning asserted he "would make it right." That \$100 check was mailed after two later visits to the mayor, and that he "didn't get any more."

Gilmore asked in cross examination if Barber ever paid any portion of the \$100 back to Manning. "I ain't got all that is coming to me yet," Barber rejoined.

Kooser's testimony occupied nearly the entire day in the identification of more than 200 exhibits in an attempt to show that the city unlawfully purchased Christmas tree decorations, candy for the city's poor at Christmas time, and buttons for a junior bird club.

Two Others Testify

William Bond of Ottumwa, oil station operator, and S. R. Graham, credit manager of the Register and Tribune at Des Moines, also testified this afternoon.

Bond said he traded \$50 in oil and gas for a city motorcycle and that a city truck, a police car, and private cars driven by Manning and City Commissioner Disbrow received the gas. The state alleges that much of approximately \$9,000 worth of gasoline and oil purchased by the city was used by city officials for private trips, furthering its claims that the city paid out money unlawfully. Prosecutor Jaques offered in evidence a city voucher showing payment of \$15 for 1,000 junior club buttons for the City's Bird club.

Kooser said the expenditure was prior to the period covered by his audit of the city's books and did not identify the voucher.

Kooser's identification of numerous telephone bills, paid by the city, was shortened by defense admission of their accuracy and that they were so paid. The telephones, listed to city officials, were used for private business, the state contends.

The defense maintains the phones were necessary to the official in performance of their duties and that they were used for that purpose.

Kooser's audit covers the period up to May 31, 1933. Jaques said J. S. McCord of the state audit office would be called tomorrow to identify records of expenditures from May 31 to the current month.

New Hampton News

New Hampton, Ia.—Special: The annual Chickasaw County Cow Testing association report for the year

More on the subject arrived. Davenport noon.

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