

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Trages, John Senator _____
Represented Chickasaw County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 5. Feb 1841 Owent Township, Clinton County, Indiana

2. Marriage (s) date place
Cyrena Beckwith

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Universalist

5. Sessions served 25th, 26th General Assemblies 1894, 1896

6. Public Offices

A. Local _____

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 7 Nov 1917 near Bassett, Iowa; buried Beckwith Cemetery, Niles, Iowa

8. Children Glenora E. (Mrs. Jolle); Lenora J. (Mrs. Haiddelech); John D.; three children preceded their father in death

9. Names of parents James L. Trages

10. Education Educated in the rural schools

11. Degrees Jayette University, Jayette, Iowa

12. Other applicable information Democrat

- At age 10 he moved with his parents to Clinton, Iowa
- One year later they moved to Chickasaw County, Iowa, settling on an old homestead where he lived the remainder of his life.
- He taught school after attending Jayette University.

V. H. HOLSCHLAG DEATH'S SLEEP

HUSBAND SUCCUMBS
AFTER SEVERAL YEARS OF
FADING HEALTH. WAS BUT
47 YEARS OF AGE.

Announcement of the death of
Holschlag which occurred at
his home on East Main Street, Sat-
urday afternoon, Nov. 10 1917 at 1:30
did not come altogether as a
surprise to his relatives and friends,
in view of the knowledge that
his illness had gone on for some
time. The shock of the knowledge that
he had gone caused great grief to
all those who loved him. They knew
that a young husband and man,
and a young father, should have been
in the fullness of his manhood.

He was born on a farm
near New Hampton on July 23,
and grew to manhood here and
received his education in our com-
mon schools. On April 26, 1904 he
was married to Miss Matilda C. Cook
of this city. To them one child,
Helen, was born, who died in infancy.
Mr. Holschlag lived on a farm
near New Hampton until October 1914
when ill health compelled him to
move to this city. They spent some
time at Plattsmouth, Nebr., and in
other places. Change of climate gave
him relief and he returned to New
Hampton to live and to await the
call of the Master. He had a bad
night and the end came by
sudden.

Funeral was held Tuesday
morning, Nov. 13, 1917 from St. Mary's
Church in this city and was conducted
by the pastor, Rev. B. H. Forken-
berg.

Burial was made in the
cemetery where his only child
and wife lie at rest.

He is survived by his wife and
three daughters, Mrs. M. Holschlag,
Mrs. M. Holschlag, and Mrs. M. Holschlag,
all of south of town, Mrs. M. Holschlag,
of Alta Vista, Theodore and
John of south of New Hampton,
and Mrs. Peter Brommenschenke of
Plattsmouth.
His death is extended the bereaved
relatives and sisters in this
city their sorrow.

ENT-TEACHERS' BEING ENJOYED

TEACHERS GATHER TO ENJOY
RECREATION HOUR AND TALK
EVENINGS OVER WITH THE
TEACHERS.

LUTHERS WORK CELEBRATED AT WILLIAMSTOWN CHURCH

The St. John's Lutheran Church at
Williamstown celebrated the quadri-
centennial of the Reformation by
Martin Luther. Special festival ser-
vices were held both in the forenoon
and afternoon on Sunday, the Rev. P.
E. Stolz conducting the services. In
connection with the afternoon ser-
vice a children's program was also
given. Then an English address fol-
lowed on the Hero of the Reforma-
tion. Another feature of the cele-
bration was the singing of selected
hymns by the children. Luther's
Battle hymn "A mighty fortress is
our God being prominent" of which
there are over 50 translations into
English. In the afternoon the
church was well filled with eager
listeners, and all seats were occupied.
The children received mementos of
Luther at the close of the celebration.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our neighbors
and friends who so kindly assisted us
during the sickness and at the time
of the death and burial of our dear
husband and brother.

Mrs. John Holschlag.
His brothers and sisters.

COURIER SOLD OUT AND PLANT CLOSED

FAILING HEALTH, LIMITED
FIELD AND HIGH COST OF PUB-
LICATION MADE THIS MOVE
NECESSARY.

R. H. Fairbairn for many years
editor and publisher of the New
Hampton Courier, last week an-
nounced to the public and the sub-
scribers, that the Nov. 8, 1917 issue
would be the last issue of the New
Hampton Courier and gives as his
reason primarily that of failing
health. He says he was also actuated
to this move because of the fact that
the cost of publishing a newspaper
has increased from 100 to 200 per
cent in the past 5 years and that New
Hampton cannot with success sup-
port more than two newspapers and
their job offices. Mr. Fairbairn also
stated that it is his opinion that with
but two good papers in this town, the
public and all concerned will be bet-
ter served.

The R. H. Fairbairn Co. has sold
all its rights, except accounts due, to
the New Hampton Tribune and The
New Hampton Gazette.

The present enormous expense of
doing printing has crowded hundreds
of other enterprises out of business.
Consolidation in many other places.

HON. JOHN FRAZEE GIVEN TO TOMB

ONE OF THIS COUNTY'S PIONEERS
AND MOST EXEMPLARY
MEN DIED WEDNESDAY, NOV.
7TH. FUNERAL HELD SATURDAY

It was with a deep feeling of
sorrow that relatives and friends at
Bassett and all over this county
learned that Hon. John Frazee, one of
our most excellent men and honored
citizens had passed away at the old
homestead north of Bassett, where
lives his son John D., on Wednesday
morning at 1:45 o'clock. Death was
due to a stroke of paralysis which he
suffered on Monday after dinner.

He had been visiting at his daugh-
ters and returned that noon to his
son's home apparently in his usual
health and had gone to his room to
change his clothes. His son's wife
heard an unusual groan and upon
opening his door found him lying on
the floor. She summoned her hus-
band from the barn and they placed
him on the bed. He said he was sick
all over but thought he would be
all right in a few minutes. He rolled
himself over and with one hand
straightened out the fingers of the
other. His daughter-in-law, sum-
moned the doctor. They talked a
few words with him, but in ten min-
utes he could say nothing and he
sank into a paralytic sleep and life
gradually ebbed away and his soul
took its flight heavenward.

His funeral was held Saturday
morning at 11 o'clock at the Congre-
gational Church at Bassett and the
services were conducted by the Uni-
versalist Minister from Osage, to
which faith he belonged. Burial was
made at the Beckwith cemetery a
mile east of Niles where he buried
his faithful wife and three children,
his parents and others dear to him.

The deceased, Hon. John Frazee
was born in Owen Township, Clinton
County, Indiana February 5, 1841, the
second son and youngest of four
children of Mr. and Mrs. James L.
Frazee. When he was ten years of
age he came with his parents to
Clinton, Iowa and one year later to
Chickasaw County, settling on the
old homestead in Chickasaw County,
where he made his home through the
remainder of his life.

In 1865 he was married to Miss
Cyrena Beckwith, a native of New
York state. To them six children
were born, three of whom with their
mother have passed to the beyond.
Those living are Mrs. Glencora E.
Tolle, Mrs. Lenora J. Waldelech and
John D. Frazee. He also leaves two
sisters, Mrs. Nancy J. Campbell of
Jarrard of Independence, Mo., neither
of which were mentioned in the
obituary.

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TEACHERS' MEETING ENJOYED

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(Reported)
Friday evening sixty or seven-
ants and the teachers of our
schools gathered in the high
auditorium for the regular se-
Parent Teachers' meeting. A
terest in the problems of our
was manifested and consider-
discussion arose over various
of common interest dealing
r school life. The following
were discussed:

Basket-ball, Mrs. Gurley;
ss of High School Girls, Mrs.
Medical Inspection in Our
Mrs. Gelsler; Spelling and
ship in the High School, Mrs.
Hor Study for the High
Stu Miss Meier; The High
Program of Studies, Mr. La-
The program was ably presid-
by Mrs. Earl Kenyon who, as
n of the committee in charge
rked faithfully in making the
the success and benefit to all
ed which it was. The roll-
Mrs. Malcolm indicated that
illes were represented. Miss
Kenyon led in singing at the
ng of the meeting.

meetings are in charge of a
tee of twelve mothers of the
hool, six of whom are newly
ed every year. The commit-
charge served frappee and
after the program, and all en-
social chat. This committee
ed of the following: Mesdames
enyon, P. Malcolm, M. C. Say-
C. Sheakley, T. B. Condon, C.
low, W. J. Kennedy, C. N.
n, E. T. Julian, E. W. Loomis,
haffer, F. H. Kezar.
Loomis becomes chairman of
v committee and the following
constitute the committee: Mes-
E. T. Julian, F. H. Kezar, A.
ffer, Wm. Murphy, T. C.
R. H. Gurley, M. E. Gelsler, Geo.
Zimmerman, Matt. Ken-
am Johnson.

P. J. Prietz of North Washing-
us in New Hampton yesterday
; after business matters.
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and Source Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff of the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.
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The Tribune and its Publisher
wishes to extend best wishes for im-
proved health and happiness to Mr.
Fairbairn and hope he may be spared
to his wife and daughters for many
years.

Mrs. C. L. Letz was up from Lawler
Saturday afternoon.

Emil Tonn was at Charles City
Saturday afternoon.

Otto Rabe of Waterloo came Sat-
urday to spend a few days with his
mother, Mrs. C. Rabe.

Anton Merrick of Alta Vista was
here yesterday to attend the funeral
of John Holschlag.

AGR. AGENT FOR CHICKASAW COUNTY

FARMERS BEGIN TO SHOW DEEP
INTEREST IN MOVEMENT
STARTED BY THE GOVERN-
MENT.

(Reported)
A number of prominent farmers
are beginning active work toward or-
ganizing a War Emergency Farm
Bureau in this county.

This organization is similar to
those in most counties in the state
and will co-operate with the U. S.
Department of Agriculture in sup-
porting a county agent. Names of
prominent farmers in each township
are being secured who will be ex-
pected to organize and canvass for
members in their respective neigh-
borhoods.

The purpose of this Bureau and
their agent is to increase agricultural
production as a war measure. This
movement is certain to gain the
support of Chickasaw County farm-
ers, for the county agent movement
wherever tried has been a success
from the standpoint of improving
general farm conditions and in-
creasing farm profits.

Roy. J. J. Zeyen of Alta Vista was
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Jarrad of Independence, Mo., neither
of which were able to attend the
funeral. These with thirteen grand-
children, three great grandchildren
and other relatives and warm friends
mourn his death.

Hon. John Frazee was indeed a man
among men. Many a citizen can say
with truth, "He was my friend, faith-
ful and true." As a boy he endured
with patience with his father's fam-
ily the hardship of pioneer life.
Schools they had few but of such as
offered he made the best use. He
was also a student of the Fayette
University. He taught school later
and during his life has held many
places of honor and trust placed in
him by his community, his township
and his county.

This county elected him Represent-
ative to the 25th and 26th General
Assembly and in that August body he
served with dignity and honor to
himself and great credit to his con-
stituents. He was a lovable man and
one of the best old gentlemen we
have ever known. We have never
heard any man speak ill of him and
in his death his county has lost one of
its most illustrious citizens. Men
came from distant points to pay a
last tribute to a departed friend and
mourn at the bier where lay the re-
mains of one of who all will say. He
was a man every inch a man and
with heavy heart we give him back to
earth from whence he came.

Sympathy is extended to the chil-
dren, sisters and all his relatives and
friends. May his life be a beacon
light which shall act as a guide for
them and all who knew him.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our heart felt
thanks to our neighbors and friends,
who so kindly assisted us during the
sickness and death of our dear
father. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Frazee.

Mrs. A. Thies and children went to
Iona, Saturday for a visit with her
parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ritter.

Peter Hentges of Alta Vista was a
business caller in New Hampton Mon-
day. He also visited his parents in
the third ward.

Private Will Herold of Camp
Dodge was in town Saturday on
route to Calmar for a few days visit
with home folks.