

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of **Representative** Nays, Lorin Nelson Senator _____

Represented Marion County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 26 Aug 1847 near Tostoria, Wood County, Ohio

2. Marriage (s) date place
Jackie Cornell 1883

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business _____

B. Civic responsibilities _____

C. Profession Attorney

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 18th General Assembly 1880

6. Public Offices

A. Local District Court Judge 1911-1923

B. State _____

C. National _____

7. Death 15 Oct 1926 Knoxville, Iowa; buried Grandland Cemetery, Knoxville, Iowa

8. Children Isabel; Norman; Mary (Mrs. Johnston);
Lorin Nelson, Jr. (predeceased his father in death)

9. Names of parents _____

10. Education Tutored by his father

11. Degrees Attended Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio

12. Other applicable information Republican

- Military service - Civil War - for a short time he was taken ill with typhoid fever and sent home and was badly aged.
- After the war he went to Kansas where he was a schoolmaster.
- After a number of years he returned to Ohio where he began to study law at Oberlin College but finished in the law office of a noted judge in Tiffin, Ohio.
- His brother E. R. Hays, coaxed him to move to Iowa so at age 26 in 1873 he moved to Knoxville where he spent the rest of his life.
- His wife, Jackie, died in 1900. He raised the children alone.
- For 25 years he and his brother, E. R. Hays, were in partnership terminated by his brother's death.
- He then went into partnership with C. H. Amos until his death.
- He then practiced alone until becoming a district court judge 1911-1923
- He then became very ill, but later regained his health and joined his son, Norman and C. C. Heers in practicing law

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source Non Applicable Applicable Information obtained

- Obituary - The Knoxville Journal, Knoxville, Tenn.
Thurs. Oct. 21, 1926, p. 1, col 3 and p. 6, Col. 5, 6

B. ELLIOTT HURT
 Country and Sets It
 Herself; ... ering Nicely.

J. J. Elliott the victim of
 a liability accident late Friday morn-
 about 10:30 a. m., in which she
 ed a broken leg. In company
 Mrs. Frank Wells, Mrs. Chet
 s' and Mrs. Clarence Pine, she
 gathering some bittersweet,
 east of town. In stepping over
 all gully, she slipped and fell in
 a manner that both bones in the
 were fractured just above the

Elliott was undismayed by the
 pain and pluckily pushed the pro-
 gress bones back in place, and then
 a doctor administered first aid, bind-
 ing the injured member up with pieces
 of splints after placing some im-
 mediate splints on each side of the
 leg.

A physician was notified and short-
 ly afterwards Mrs. Elliott was
 taken to town where an X-ray pho-
 tograph showed that she had done
 very well in setting the limb. She
 is recovering as well as can be
 expected, although it will confine her
 to home for several weeks.

**PECCARY MINE
 BADLY DAMAGED**

' EXPLOSION CAUSED BY
 "INDY" SHOT NEARLY FA-
 TAL TO TWO MEN.

SEVENTEEN MULES DEAD

the Town Shaken by Blast Which
 occurred About 5:20 Monday
 Afternoon.

A dust explosion caused by a
 "shot" badly damaged Con-
 tinent mine No. 2 Monday after-
 noon and killed fourteen head of
 mules in the mine. Two miners, who
 were seen firing the shot in the mine,
 died death by seconds. These men
 were the only two in the mine, and had
 stepped off the cage when the
 blast came.

Great excitement prevailed in the
 town for a time when flames began
 to leech from the top of the shaft.
 Men screamed hysterically, be-
 lieving that the mine was completely
 ruined. The names of the two
 men who were killed are as follows:

**PIONEER JURIST
 ANSWERS CALL**

LINGERING ILLNESS FATAL TO
 JUDGE LORIN N. HAYS LAST
 FRIDAY.

A DISTINGUISHED MAN

Was Long the Leading Attorney of
 Marion County; Served Twelve
 Years on Bench.

Another memorable career came to
 a close last Friday when Judge
 Lorin Nelson Hays passed into the
 great beyond after a series of illnesses
 which extended over a period of nearly
 three years. Coming to Knoxville
 when a young man he spent more
 than fifty years during which time he
 was widely known as a prominent at-
 torney, legislator and judge of the
 district court.

Judge Hays was born in a log cabin
 in Wood county, near Fostoria, O.,
 Aug. 26, 1847. He was the son of a
 Methodist minister, who although
 firm in his belief was poor in worldly
 goods, but under the tutelage of his
 father the young man gained much
 education which was of great benefit
 to him in after life. He was hardly
 17 years of age, when he presented
 himself as a soldier for the Union



*Well Earned Honors
 For Jennie Leuty*

The Journal family is mighty
 proud of Miss Jennie Leuty and
 we knew that sooner or later
 she would receive outside recog-
 nition. It fell to the lot of
 Prof. Frederick J. Lazell, pro-
 fessor of journalism at the Uni-
 versity of Iowa, former editor
 of the Cedar Rapids Republican
 and widely known newspaper
 writer and critic, to discover
 her. In the Iowa Journalist, a
 newsy publication devoted to
 Iowa newspapers, the following
 was published:

**OUR HAT OFF TO MISS
 LEUTY**

If a prize were to be offered
 to the best society editor on an
 Iowa weekly newspaper, we
 think it would be awarded to
 Miss Jennie Leuty, of The Knox-
 ville Journal.

Each week Miss Leuty has
 from three to four columns of
 society news in The Journal.
 No social event escapes her. She
 apparently knows what is going
 to happen. She is like Ed Howe
 of the Atchinson Globe, who said
 he knew Ed Hancock and Chris-
 tine Donald were going to be
 married. Weeks before the
 event, the Donald dog was fol-
 lowing Ed everywhere around
 town.

Miss Leuty's news has accu-
 racy, good sense of evaluation,
 and excellent newspaper style.
 We think these qualities are
 more worthy of prizes than
 mere makeups of the first page,
 which, after all, are not import-
 ant, although amateur journal-
 ists often stress makeup to the
 forgetfulness of almost every-
 thing else.

Recently Miss Leuty wrote a
 feature story of David Stitts-
 worth, a Marion county pioneer
 who owns 1,540 acres of Marion
 county farm land bearing no in-
 debtedness. The Journal prop-
 erly placed this story in the
 first column of page one, and it
 ran over to the inside. It has
 been deservedly copied by many
 publications in Iowa and by
 some out of the state.

Several other stories in the
 same issue, in addition to her
 society page, indicate that Miss
 Leuty is a producer, the sort of
 newspaper worker that used to
 be called a "copy maker." They
 are rare.

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REV. O'CONNELL

TELLS OF ...

mine. The names of the two who escaped just a few seconds were not learned.

L. Roberts, local business man, was at Tipperary when the explosion occurred, said that it shook entire town. Mr. Roberts said he believed that the mine was on fire, that it was badly bulged, he said, with all probability considerable gas was done throughout the

windy shot" in mine phraseology; a blast which backfires instead of exploding in the normal manner. Men had set off the blast and immediately gone up in the mine cage, escaping almost certain death. One man stuck in the shaft for a while but finally reached the bottom. Inspectors took observation of the situation. It will take some time to make repairs and start work up

s said that Consolidated No. 2 is about played out and was employing about fifty-five men at the mine. Some doubt was expressed whether or not the mine would open again.

MARY HANNA DEAD

Former Resident of Knoxville Dies in Accident in Syracuse, N. Y.

Mary Lisle Hanna, for more than forty years a resident of Knoxville, passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carl C. Jones, at Syracuse, N. Y., at the age of 81 years, 2 months and 21 days. On Oct. 1, Mrs. Hanna fell downstairs, breaking her hip and suffering internal injuries which she died six days later. Most of her life was spent in Knoxville where she lived with her mother, Mrs. Mary Jane Anderson. During most of her life she was a member of the United Presbyterian church. During her last days the psalms she loved so well were constantly upon her lips. Her only child died in infancy and is buried in Concord cemetery near Knoxville.

Mrs. Hanna's body was taken to Syracuse and buried in the J. T. Black lot.

Mrs. Hanna was a wonderful example of loving care and devotion to her family. Both her mother, Mrs. Anderson, and her sister Mrs. Black, were with her for years, and her endless and unselfish service to them was an inimitable example.

Her relatives will leave to mourn her loss her daughter, Mrs. Lois B. Hunt of Kansas; her son, Mr. J. B. Cook of New York; and her brother-in-law, J. T. Black, of Syracuse, N. Y.

Mrs. Hanna has been gone from Knoxville for twenty years, but many old friends will regret the loss of her death.

army. He was in the service only a short time when he was taken ill with typhoid and sent home. Before he recovered the war was over.

After being discharged from the northern army, Judge Hays, with thousands of other young men, heeded the call and heeded the advice of Horace Greeley to go west. He went to Kansas, where for a number of years he was a schoolmaster.

But the urge of better things was within him, and saving money from his meager salary, he returned to Ohio, where he entered the study of law. He was for a time a student in Oberlin college, but finished his course in the law office of a noted judge at Tiffin, O. About this time his elder brother, E. R. Hays, returned to Ohio and induced him to return to Iowa with him. It was in 1873, at the age of 26, that he landed in Knoxville, where he was to spend the rest of his life and to serve his family and his fellow citizens so well that his memory is honored and revered by all.

He early entered the political field and in 1879 he won the first office of his two he ever tried for, when he was elected to the state legislature. He discharged his duties with credit to himself and with the approval of his constituents. In 1883 he was married to Jackie Cornell and to them the following children were born: Isabel, Norman, Mary Hays Johnston and Lorin Nelson Hays, jr. The last named passed away three years ago.

Judge Hays was always noted for his devotion to his home. Unhappily fate disrupted the home in 1900 when his wife was taken away by death. Undaunted by these circumstances he undertook the task of raising the youngsters, playing the dual role of a father and mother. He watched them grow to young manhood and womanhood, saw that they each received a college education and was satisfied. He felt that he kept the faith with his dead wife.

Hays Bros. were known throughout this section of the state as brilliant, able attorneys. Throughout all the years they were busy in the court-rooms with one stormy case after another. He worked tirelessly with his brother from early morning until late at night. His spare time was always reserved for his children, whom he loved devotedly.

For twenty-five years he and his brother were associated together and this partnership was only terminated by the death of the latter. Then C. H. Amos became a partner in the firm. Mr. Amos later was called by death and Judge Hays then practiced alone for a time. In 1911 he was elected as district court judge and in this position he remained until 1923 when he retired voluntarily.

Three days afterward, or Jan. 4, 1923, he was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and for many weeks hovered between life and death. It was only through the best of care that he

TELLS OF IRELAND

GUEST OF HONOR AT CHAMBER OF COMMERCE LUNCHEON TUESDAY NOON.

TAXES HIGH IN IRELAND

Ford Automobile License Costs \$90 in that Country; 3,300 Farms Sold Out in One County.

What would any Iowa farmer do if he were selling his hogs for 25 cents a pound on foot, his cattle for 15 cents per pound the same and going broke? That is the case with the farmers of Ireland, according to Rev. Father Martin O'Connell, who recently returned from that country after a six months' business trip. He delivered an address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, which was given in his honor.

The reason that Irish farmers are going broke or are already financially "flat" is because of the enormous tax levies. Property is now levied on at the rate of 125 per cent. That means, Father O'Connell explained, that a piece of land worth \$100 is taxed \$125. In County Kerry, where he spent a greater part of his time, 3,300 farmers have had their farms sold under sheriff's decree, which is the equivalent of judgment here. And all these for taxes.

The livestock belonging to an Irish farmer is not exempt from property taxes and consequently the sheriff takes everything he can get for the government levy. The farmers in County Kerry boycott sheriff's sales and consequently, the seized livestock must be shipped to Dublin. The high freight rates and other fees take a greater portion of the proceeds, so that a \$50 horse sold for \$5 taxes will leave nothing for the owner.

Another interesting phase of Irish taxation is the income tax. A man may receive a notice from the commission, Father O'Connell says, that he owes \$2,000 income tax. He wonders what it is all about, but the burden of proof is on him and he must prove that he doesn't owe the \$2,000 by producing his books, papers, etc. Although the original figure is generally cut down, this "hit and miss" system of collecting taxes sometimes causes the victims to reach the bankruptcy stage.

Automobile taxes are on a par with land taxes there, he said. The most popular light car in America costs the owner \$90 a year taxes. A medium priced six-cylinder automobile's tax is \$150. He said that he had seen many farmers who had to escape paying these high taxes, the majority of the automobiles

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Hanna has been gone from the world for twenty years, but many will remember her and will regret to hear of her death.

STER BUYS STATION

Possession of Filling Station on Garage Corner.

McMaster, president of the Motor Co., announced this that they had purchased the filling station formerly owned by the Oil Co., but later sold to the Oil Co. The deal was made between the Sinclair people and the Motor Co. took possession this

new owner announces that Sinclair will be handled by the and that they will endeavor to the best of service. Chas. is the manager of the

rest of his life and to serve his family and his fellow citizens so well that his memory is honored and revered by all.

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Three days afterward, or Jan. 4, 1923, he was taken seriously ill with pneumonia and for many weeks hovered between life and death. It was only through the best of care that he did recover. The first time he came downstairs was on the sad mission to see the body of his youngest boy, Lorin, jr., who had died a few days previously in Pennsylvania.

Later, however, he seemingly recovered his full physical capabilities and joined his son, Norman, and C. C. Heer in the practice of law under the firm name of Hays, Hays & Heer. It was not an unusual sight to see the old gentleman coming to the office at 7 o'clock and there were very few days that he did not come to work. These were the happiest days of his life.

Nov. 15, 1925, he suffered a stroke of paralysis, however, and from then on his health was very poor. His sister, Mrs. Emma Meyers, of Gainsville, Fla., whom he had not seen for

(Continued on Page 6.)

broke? That is the case with the farmers of Ireland, according to Rev. Father Martin O'Connell, who recently returned from that country after a six months' business trip. He delivered an address at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon Tuesday, which was given in his honor.

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Automobile taxes are on a par with land taxes there, he said. The most popular light car in America costs the owner \$90 a year taxes. A medium priced six-cylinder automobile's taxes is approximately \$150. In order to escape paying these high taxes, the majority of the automobile owners drive their cars but three months out of the twelve and thus pay only one-fourth of the total amount. Every one who drives must have a license also.

A paradoxical situation also explained by Rev. O'Connell was the unemployment trouble and the government dole. Each employer must take out health and accident insurance for his employes. The government pays one-third, the employe and the employer a like amount. The policy is issued to the employe and when he has six weekly stamps on it, he is entitled to six weeks of unemployment dole. His neighbor may have been out of work for some time, so he turns his job over to him and thus the two heads of the families make a very comfortable living, making three months of each year.

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**ALL
S' VIEWS
AD QUESTION**

(From Page 1.)

ties of the state, then receive in 1,000 per year more roads than we re- also proposes to the license fee and nd in this manner in raise a hundred : five years and that with that we our primary roads, be done under the lar bond issue. Let e what this would re car owner. The Ford touring car is If this is doubled, Ford touring car ear license fee and gasoline tax. It is ave ge car owner ga he per week. 00 gallons per year it 4 cents a gallon asoline tax \$20.80 tal, including the .80 per year. Can vner afford to pay axes, and will the ense fee and gaso- amount of income? also in error in as- ll only cost \$100,- e the primary road red million dollar es to complete the em in eight years, ight years we will eds of the primary at amount required It is proposed to ne tax to 3 cents a d only mean an in- ear for the average esent motor vehicle d two-thirds cents at gasoline tax, to- l aid will produce 4,750,000 a year. a year for main- ary roads. This onstruction, \$11.- ve old use dur- pect in addition lion dollars raised ue, \$90,800,000 for truction. In other our primary road y cost two hundred nearly s of this will be

it will take almost twelve years to complete them. Under the bond issue, the only increase in tax is a moderate increase of a cent a gallon on the gasoline tax and with the bond issue we can complete them in eight years and pay off the entire bond issue, interest and all, in less than twenty years, and no one will be burdened by excessive taxation."

**PIONEER JURIST
ANSWERS CALL**

(Continued from Page 1.)

thirty-five years, spent the winter with him and he enjoyed the extended visit with her. She left for her home this summer, however, and was unable to be present at the funeral. The end of his eventful career came last Friday without the vestige of a struggle, for the body which had served him so well throughout all these years, simply was worn out. He was 79 years, 1 month and 19 days of age when his death occurred. Surviving him besides the children above named are his sister, Mrs. Emma Meyers of Gainesville, Fla., a half-brother, Norman M. Hays, and five grandchildren. The funeral services were held from

the home Monday afternoon, conducted by Rev. George C. Chapman, pastor of the Colfax Presbyterian church, assisted by Rev. Lewis A. Bradford, pastor of the local Methodist church. A group of notables from throughout the state gathered to pay tribute to him. Among them were George W. Clarke, Adel, former governor; Hal McNeal, Frank Henders, W. M. Wilkinson and Jess Eno, all attorneys from Indianola; J. B. White, E. W. Dingwell and Burton Russell, from Adel; Atty. W. L. Steele, Des Moines; Thomas Bray, Oskaloosa; Atty. Newton Roberts, of Ottumwa; Judge Thomas C. Whitmore, Atlantic, a nephew of Judge Hays and who was raised by him from the age of 14. Judge W. S. Cooper and Judge Vander Ploeg also paid their last respects. The body was laid to rest in Grace-land.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a special execution to me directed by the Clerk of the District Court of Marion County, Iowa, I have levied upon and will offer at public sale at the south door of the Court House, in the City of Knoxville, Marion County, Iowa, on the 12th day of November, A. D. 1926, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 1 o'clock p. m., commencing at

2 o'clock p. m., the 1 erty, to-wit: One F moving picture outfit, lating fans, and the e connecting same with the plaintiff, located 5, resurvey of Block 8 vey, Marion County, l ated in Marion County Levied upon as the thur Redding to satis in favor of T. J. N. against Arthur Reddin J. J. Sheriff of Marion By P. H. Bo Dated Oct. 19, 1926.

PROOF OF

To Whom It May Cer Notice is hereby g is now on file in th Clerk of the District in and for Marion C instrument in writing be the last will and Nancy S. Lounsberry, will come on for hea Clerk of said court c of November, 1926, : Knoxville, Iowa, at place all persons int heard. WALTER Clerk of Knoxville, Ia., Oct. 11

DRY GOODS : RUGS
READY TO WEAR



Around our garment racks this fall Miss and Matron hover with absorbed interest. Here are their first purchases made, here is the buying center of their wardrobes, later to be completed with harmonizing or contrasting hats, gloves and ornament accessories. High Pile fabrics such as venise are the basic material used in cloth coats, and of course, all wraps are abundantly fu