Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Cowles, Gardner Senator _____

Represented Kossuth County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 28 Feb 1861 Oskaloosa, Iowa

2. Marriage (s) date place

Ella Calle 3 Dec 1884 Algona, Iowa

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business At one time he controlled 10 banks, he became director of the Des Moines National Bank and the Northwest Improvement many years until 1930

B. Civic responsibilities Des Moines Chamber of Commerce

C. Profession Banker; newspaper publisher; real estate

4. Church membership _____

5. Sessions served 28th, 29th General Assemblies 1900, 1902

6. Public Offices

A. Local Trustee of Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; trustee of Iowa Methodist Hospital

B. State _____

C. National Delegate to the National Republican Convention in 1916

7. Death 28 Feb 1946 Des Moines, Iowa; buried Glen Lake Cemetery, Des Moines, Iowa

8. Children Russell, John, Gardener Jr., Helen (Mrs. James D. LeCron); Bertha (Mrs. Sumner D. Spurston), Florence (Mrs. David S. Kruidenier)

9. Names of parents William Fletcher and Maria Elizabeth (LaMonte) Cowles

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Cowles, Gardner

10. Education He was educated in schools of Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Eddyville, Knoxville, Albia and in Iowa wherever the minister was needed to serve.

11. Degrees Attended Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa. attended Penn College Oskaloosa Iowa attended Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant, Iowa where he received an MA in 1885.

12. Other applicable information Republican

- He was raised in the home of a Methodist minister and lived meagerly, working for farmers, worked in a dry goods store at the Muscatine Journal, newspaper, Muscatine, Iowa, sold maps and religious charts as a traveling salesman
- His mother died when he was age 12.
- He surveyed on a road building project and he taught school and became a school superintendent at Algona, Iowa. Later he became a partner in The Algona Republican newspaper.
- While in Algona he began making loans on Kossuth County land leading him to raise capital which he eventually used in banking.
- Then he changed from banker to newspaper publication. He entered the Des Moines, Iowa newspaper field with Harvey Leighton and within 5 years he bought The Des Moines Tribune newspaper. He then bought The Des Moines News and 3 years later the Des Moines Capital newspaper
- He established the Gardner Cowles Foundation in 1934 which distributed many dollars to educational and charitable institutions in Iowa.
- He was acquainted with several presidents

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

Cowles, Gardner

Sources Log For Legislation Entries

Applicability

Source	Non Applicable	Applicable	Information obtained
- Obituary - The Des Moines Register, Des Moines, Iowa, Fri. Mar 1, 1946, p.1, col. 6,7 and p.2 col. 1,2,3,4,5,6 and Sat. Mar. 2, 1946, p.1, col. 6 and p.3, col. 2,3, also Sun. Mar. 5, 1946, p.1, col. 5 and p.5, col. 1,2,3,4			
- Iowa Press Association of Which Which 1940, p. 974			

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

S DIES AT 8

.ES SETS CT POLICY PRICE RISE

900 Industries Expect Relief.

Richard Wilson.
s Washington Correspondent.)

INGTON, D. C.—
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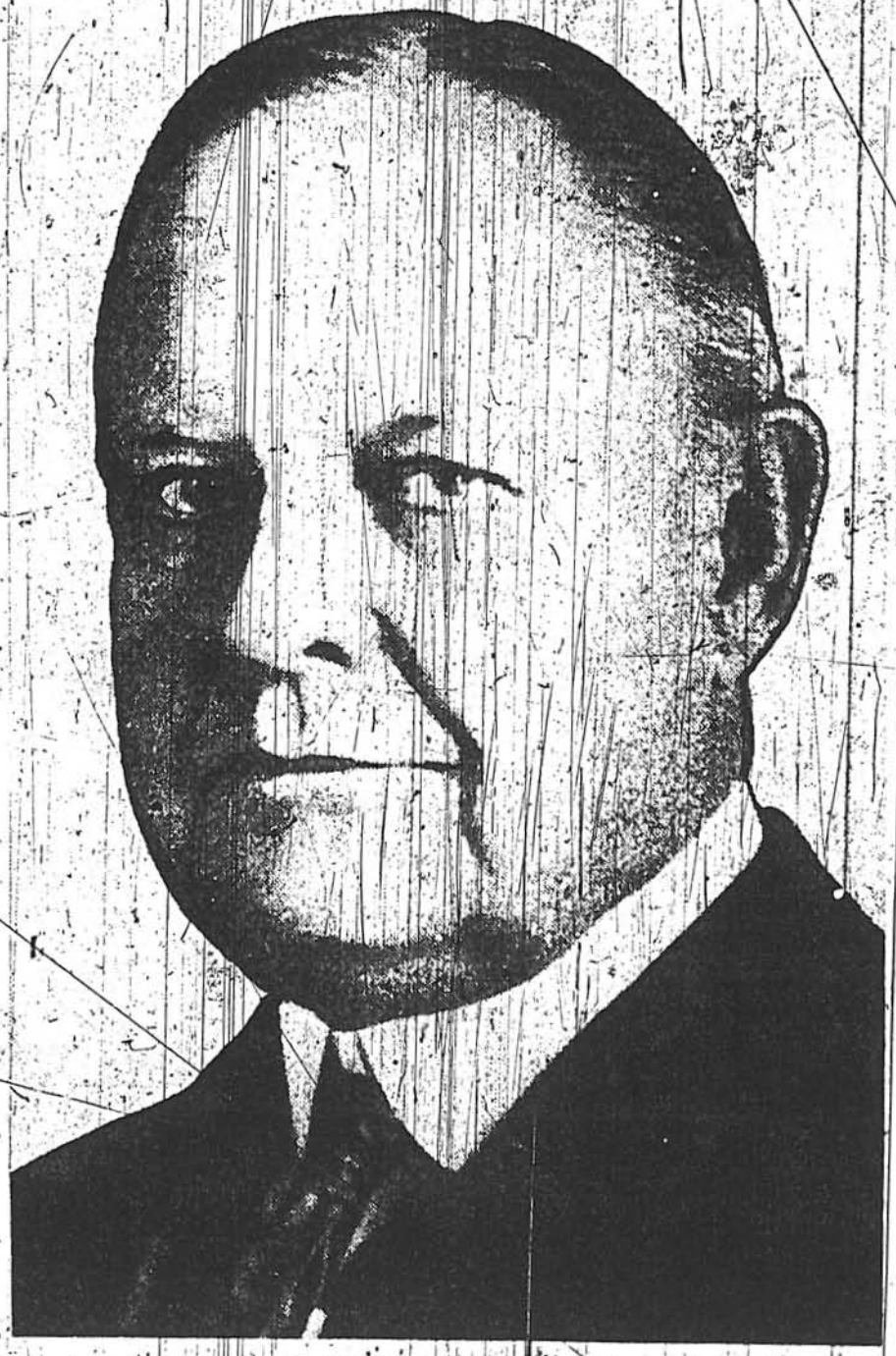
An Iowa Publisher for 43 Years



Gardner Cowles
BORN FEB. 28, 1861 DIED FEB. 28, 1946

WON'T GIV FIGHT FOR PAULEY

Seeking Vind Denies Oil

From The Register's Washington Bureau.

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"I intend to stay
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Senate Gets

With President Tru
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Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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...tion of price increases
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...nor policy.

...rge percentage of indus-
...increases can be grant-
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...has told a congressional
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...thin the next year.
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...n increase of only 3 or 4
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...t Raise Pay First.

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...at the 1936-39 level.
...no prior commitment

BORN FEB. 28, 1861

Gardner Cowles, sr., publisher of The Register and Tribune, died Thursday night.

Death came at 7:15 p. m. on his eighty-fifth birthday at his home, 100 Thirty-seventh st.

Mr. Cowles had been in declining health for several years. He had been publisher of The Register since 1903.

The story of Gardner Cowles is a story both of his attainments and those of an Iowa generation.

He attained national distinction as a newspaper publisher. His reputation for integrity, soundness and vision in business became widely known and respected. He was appointed to the Reconstruction Finance Corp. He became an associate and friend of presidents and of leaders in many national fields.

Born in 1861.

He was born in a Methodist minister's parsonage in Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb. 28, 1861. He lived throughout his life in Iowa and his story is linked with the narrative of Iowa's growth and expansion during its busiest period, when farms sprang up on its vacant acres, when its industries were established in cities and towns after the Civil war.

His generation was not that of the explorers and adventurers but that of the settlers and builders who create homes, institutions and a civilization.

Pay As You Go.

It was into a generation with such thoughts and plans that he was born two months before the Civil war.

It is part of the essence of the story of Gardner Cowles and his generation that in the home of his father, the Rev. William Fletcher Cowles, the family lived on a pay-as-you-go basis, with a budget of $1 a week a person for food, clothing and all necessities.

No Unpaid Debts.

It is also part of that story that his father's administrator could find not a single unpaid debt in the estate, that the Bible was often consulted in that home to solve worldly as well as spiritual problems, that prayers were said in a family circle twice daily, that idleness was regarded as something akin to sin.

summer, selling maps of the United States and trading religious charts, Catholic or Protestant, as the case might be, for meals. He didn't enjoy the contact with watch dogs involved in this job but he made $10 a week at it.

$1 a Cord.

The family woodpile was an institution of the period and the elder Cowles paid his sons $1 a cord for sorting, splitting and piling the wood.

Even when, as a sophomore at Grinnell college, Gardner Cowles found a job at the Randolph Header works which paid him 10 cents an hour, the Rev. Mr. Cowles refused to let his son hire a substitute wood splitter to wrestle with the tough hickory, maple and oak.

Feared No Work.

Throughout his preliminary schooling, obtained at various points, Mount Pleasant, Muscatine, Oskaloosa, Ottumwa, Eddyville, Knoxville, Albia—wherever the wanderings of a minister's family took him—Gardner Cowles followed the teaching that a youth should be trained to fear no work and to husband what he earned.

It followed him into the newspaper business where, although he came to approve expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars without hesitation, he read minor cost reports with care and demanded correction of a five or 10 cent error.

He was part of a self-sufficient generation, accustomed to doing its own work. His training in self-reliance began as a child because of the ill-health and early death of his mother, a former school teacher. She died

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PAULEY—
Continued o...

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Superintendent of...
D. McCombs will in...
sen. Forrest Spauldi...
conduct the questio...
lowing the lecture.

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa

Limitation of price increases will be based on the fact that most industries have profits now above the 1936-39 level. This is the yardstick in the new economic policy.

In a large percentage of indus- y e increases can be grant- without reducing profits below e 1936-39 level, according to the owles theory. Therefore, over- l wage increase could come thout any compensating price creases.

5 Pct. Increase.

Bowles has told a congressional mmittee that the new policy ll result in no more than a 5 r cent increase in the cost of ing within the next year.

Actually, the figures at the abilization office are that there ill be an increase of only 3 or 4 r cent and Bowles used the 5 r cent figure to be on the lib- al side.

Must Raise Pay First.

He has just given his first arning to industry that his of- ce will not consider granting rice increases until pay increases ave actually been put into ef- ct.

F the wage adjustment must e. Then the industry must me to Washington and show at it has been caused hardship r this reason and cannot make profit at the 1936-39 level.

But no prior commitment will be made on price increases for manufacturers who want to make, or are forced by la- bor to make wage increases. "The government cannot be a party to economic horse trad- ing," says Bowles.

The new policy, Bowles de- lares, "represents our last hance to do a job" on price con- rol.

KING'S FEVER RISES.

COPENHAGEN, DENMARK P)—A bulletin Thursday night aid the temperature of King Christian, ill for several days with neumonia, had risen to 100.7 de- grees, but that his general condi- ion was satisfactory.

OU AR folks say it over and over! OLONIAL is GOOD Bread—COLONIAL GOOD Bread. Yes, all Iowa knows OLONIAL is GOOD Bread. Adv.

throughout his life in Iowa and his story is linked with the narrative of Iowa's growth and expansion during its busiest period, when farms sprang up on its vacant acres, when its industries were established in cities and towns after the Civil war.

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No Unpaid Debts.

It is also part of that story that his father's administrator could find not a single unpaid debt in the estate, that the Bible was often consulted in that home to solve worldly as well as spiritual problems, that prayers were said in a family circle twice daily, that idleness was regarded as something akin to sin.

"At an early age, I knew that I never would have money given to me; that I never would be helped to get jobs and that it was up to me alone if I succeeded in business," Gardner Cowles once said.

The Rev. Mr. Cowles distrusted town temptations. Gardner Cowles spent most of his early summers working for farmers. But the boy had the sort of odd-job apprenticeship which was characteristic of the youth of the generation.

Worked in Store.

He worked in a dry goods store, pasting strips of paper over button cards; in the newspaper plant of the Muscatine Journal, where he folded newspapers.

He toured southern Iowa one

cord for sorting, splitting and piling the wood.

Even when, as a sophomore at Grinnell college, Gardner Cowles found a job at the Randolph Header works which paid him 10 cents an hour, the Rev. Mr. Cowles refused to let his son hire a substitute wood splitter to wrestle with the tough hickory, maple and oak.

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It followed him into the newspaper business where, although he came to approve expenditures of hundreds of thousands of dollars without hesitation, he read minor cost reports with care and demanded correction of a five or 10 cent error.

He was part of a self-sufficient generation, accustomed to doing its own work. His training in self-reliance began as a child because of the ill-health and early death of his mother, a former school teacher. She died when he was 12. She had not been strong before her death.

Lived at Home.

The family's travels permitted Gardner Cowles to attend college and live at home during his first year at Penn, Oskaloosa, and his next two at Grinnell. His fourth year was at Iowa Wesleyan at Mount Pleasant.

Work, the need and habit of his generation, went hand in hand with his education.

Surveying Job.

One summer, he obtained a surveying job on a road-building project from Newburg to State Center. The next summer he went with the Union Pacific,

COWLES—
Continued on Page Two.

STASS ON U

"Significan tions Organiz West" will be lic forum at speaker who posed forma tional peace The speake um will be H cently releas after more t ice. He also delegate to conference at last summer.

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Students Gerald Wink Rae, Helen Martin. Ru Station KRN will be m scribed junio pram will be at 6:30 p. m

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Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

COWLES---

Continued from Page 1.

building the Oregon Shortline from Portland east into Utah.

On this job he received $75 a month, board and room.

His studies at Mount Pleasant marked his first departure from home for any period; his coming of age. He organized a dinner club in partnership with a rooming house landlady, arbitrated the fight which sprang up daily among the fellow students and patrons of the club over the menu and acted as adviser and peacemaker for the club.

One of the ways in which he obtained additional funds to complete his own education was the teaching of about 50 students at the Hickory Grove school.

In 1882 he was graduated as a bachelor of arts from Iowa Wesleyan, where he received a master of arts degree in 1885.

At 21.

He was 21 when he took his first permanent job, an $80-a-month position, as city school superintendent at Algona.

His first project was the formation of a high school course. To accomplish this, he chose an assistant from the grade school teachers. She was Flora Call, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose A. Call of Algona and a member of a pioneer northwest Iowa family.

Within 90 days, they were engaged. They were married Dec. 3, 1884, after she had completed her education and been graduated from Northwestern university.

Gardner Cowles kept the position of superintendent of schools only two years, during 18 months of which he was also a partner in a weekly newspaper, the Algona Republican.

For a time, he had as a rival in the newspaper business Harvey Ingham, then editor of the Upper Des Moines but later to be associated with Mr. Cowles through years of work in The Register and Tribune.

For a generation Gardner Cowles (right) was associated with H Register and Tribune. Here they are chatting together.

found that his minority investment in the newspaper was about to be sacrificed in a plan for the paper's sale.

A Buyer.

Mr. Ingham decided to find a buyer for the majority interest himself and wired Mr. Cowles. The latter came to Des Moines and agreed to make an offer. He was surprised when it was accepted the next day and he found himself in the newspaper business.

Not only was he plunged into an unfamiliar business, he soon discovered that the newspaper's debts were higher and the circulation, 14,000 copies, much small-

bought the syndicate's Des Moines paper, the News.

The Capital.

Three years later the Des Moines Capital, owned by the late Senator Lafayette Young, was sold to The Register and Tribune.

Gardner Cowles grew in national recognition.

He was made a director and trustee of banks, colleges and hospitals. He was elected trustee of Iowa Wesleyan, where his father had served similarly. He became a trustee of Simpson, on the pledge that a successor would tained his name for 20 years.

He served as a trustee of Drake

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Mr. Cowles' life to that time had been connected only incidentally with business. But Iowa's transportation arteries were beginning to hum with increasing trade.

Made Loans.

From an office over Durant Brothers store in Algona, he began making loans on Kossuth county land, Iowa land that was rising in value as its productivity began to be realized.

Through repeated land deals and through bidding on United States "star route" mail contracts, he gathered capital which he eventually used in banking. He became president of a bank at Algona and then his interests spread into a dozen other northern Iowa banks. At one time he controlled ten.

Meanwhile, he built a comfortable home in Algona and his children, three boys and three girls, were born there. He became a political leader and, between 1899 and 1903, served two terms as state representative in the legislature before tiring of the quarrels and disputes of politics.

A Change.

Then, suddenly, Gardner Cowles' life and fortunes changed. He jumped overnight from banking to the then hazardous business of newspaper publication.

His savings were placed in pawn and it appeared for a time that he had lost in one turn of pitch and toss the careful accumulations of half a life-time.

At 42, with 20 years experience in investment and banking, he suddenly tied up his capital and his hopes for the future in the publishing business, where he had had only 18 months previous training.

He entered the Des Moines newspaper field in response to an appeal for help from Harvey Ingham. As rivals the two men had gained a friendship and respect for each other which made

The latter came to Des Moines and agreed to make an offer. He was surprised when it was accepted the next day and he found himself in the newspaper business.

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"Catastrophe."

His Algona friends said it was a mistake and a catastrophe. Des Moines business men, who had seen papers begin and die in a few years, said so.

His Chicago newspaper advertising agency quit him in high anger at his refusal to publish exaggerated circulation figures, common in those days.

It was three years before he made any subscription statement at all. By that time, the first feeling of defeat was gone.

Vision.

He foresaw that, located in the heart of the state, the newspaper would grow with the state. He decided his paper should be one particularly devoted to Iowa and its problems. He decided it should be politically unbiased.

He spent long hours at his desk. He read all complaints and answered each one.

In the emergency period of the paper and during much of its growth, he concentrated on the circulation field. He put to work the early knowledge he had gained as a map salesman.

Regularity.

He put to work the railroad and the mail haulers' knowledge as he insisted on unfailing regularity of delivery.

He put to work the thrift of his generation as he scanned all financial reports of the business and signed every check.

One of his first acts when he took over the newspaper was the refusal of a large bribe which would have solved a good many of his financial troubles.

Within eight months of the time that he took the paper, it began to make money.

Within five years, Mr. Cowles [illegible] an afternoon paper, which increased his output to 13 issues a

tional recognition.

He was made a director and trustee of banks, colleges and hospitals. He was elected trustee of Iowa Wesleyan, where his father had served similarly. He became a trustee of Simpson, on the pledge that a successor would soon be chosen. The board retained his name for 20 years.

He served as a trustee of Drake university, which awarded him a degree of doctor of laws in 1931, and also as a trustee of Iowa Methodist hospital. Among political honors was his selection as a delegate to the Republican national convention in 1916.

Director.

He was a director of the Iowa-Des Moines National bank and the Northwest Bancorporation many years until 1930.

He knew Presidents Cleveland, McKinley, Harding, Wilson, Taft, Hoover, Theodore Roosevelt and Franklin Roosevelt. Serving in a non-political position on a public lands commission in 1931, Mr. Cowles became well acquainted with Herbert Hoover. Hoover drafted the publisher to a directorship of the Reconstruction Finance Corp., in 1932, the year of the banking crisis, to succeed Charles G. Dawes, who had resigned.

He served one year.

On several occasions, Mr. Hoover visited at the Cowles home and once sent a typical Hoover gift—a steelhead trout he had caught.

Principles.

Mr. Cowles' principles for the growing publishing organization he built were embodied in sayings which became slogans in The Register and Tribune.

Some were from Kipling, such as the familiar phrase about the "teamwork of every bloomin' soul." Some were of Mr. Cowles' own manufacture, such as the reminder, "Things don't just happen, somebody makes them happen."

"The more honestly a paper is conducted the more successful it will be," he once said when asked

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection, compiled by Volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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He entered the Des Moines newspaper field in response to an appeal for help from Harvey Ingham. As rivals the two men had gained a friendship and respect for each other which made possible their future co-operation.

The previous year, Mr. Ingham had left Algona to become associate editor of The Register and Leader. In 1903, Mr. Ingham

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Within five years, Mr. Cowles bought The Des Moines Tribune, an afternoon paper, which increased his output to 13 issues a week. In 1924, Roy Wilson Howard of the Scripps-Howard syndicate came to Des Moines, called Mr. Cowles into conference and within the hour Mr. Cowles

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Thorough Eye Examination

Jerrems
Des Moines

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa

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for a formula of newspaper success.

Information.

He was always on a persistent hunt for information.

"Mr. Cowles is a great conversationalist," one of his close acquaintances said. "He asks questions—you give the answers if you can."

Punctuality was his own rule in personal matters. Throughout his career, he arrived at the office at 8 a. m. In the early days, he left at 6 p. m.

He guarded against establishing a personal dictatorship in his business, but he could be firm. He had a dry humor which was fatal to alibis. He had only hearty impatience for slipshod work and he distrusted easy shortcuts. His way was the hard way and the thorough way.

No Boss Rule.

There was nothing of boss rule. Orders came from department

newspaper from a copy desk. The newsroom waited for an explosion of outraged authority. There was none. Mr. Cowles apologized and returned the newspaper.

He promoted and helped to finance in one way or another employee group insurance, retirement and stock purchase plans.

Under his policies and supervision the Des Moines newspapers reached a circulation of more than 350,000 daily and 425,000 Sunday.

During his later years, he and Mrs. Cowles spent much time in travel.

Intimate groups of friends met at the Cowles home at 100 Thirty-seventh st., but there were few large parties.

Foundation.

He established the Gardner Cowles Foundation in 1934, a benevolent trust fund which since that date has distributed nearly a million dollars to educational and charitable institutions in Iowa.

Mrs. Cowles, three sons and three daughters survive Mr. Cowles.

Daughters are Mrs. David S. Kruidenier of Des Moines, Mrs. James D. LeCron of Berkeley, Cal., and Mrs. Bertha Quarton of Cedar Rapids, Ia.

Sons are Russell Cowles of New York City, N. Y., a widely known painter; John Cowles of Minneapolis, Minn., president of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune, and Gardner Cowles, jr., of Des Moines, president of The Register and Tribune Co.

It was perhaps in his pride in his family, his close guardianship over

In Electoral Vote

BUENOS AIRES, ARGENTINA (AP) Col. Juan D. Peron Thursday night held a more than two-to-one advantage in the indicated electoral vote in the Argentine presidential contest over his opponent, Dr. Jose Tamborini.

But the two were running almost neck and neck in the popular vote.

Peron moved into the lead in San Juan province, putting him ahead in the federal capital and six provinces with a total electoral vote of 168.

Tamborini had definitely won San Luis province but was leading in only two others for an indicated electoral vote of 62. One hundred eighty-nine electoral votes of the 376 in the electoral college are necessary for victory.

The popular vote stood 48,692 for Peron and 44,732 for Tamborini.

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Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Information.

He was always on a persistent hunt for information.

"Mr. Cowles is a great conversationalist," one of his close acquaintances said. "He asks questions—you give the answers if you can."

Punctuality was his own rule in personal matters. Throughout his career, he arrived at the office at 8 a. m. In the early days, he left at 6 p. m.

He guarded against establishing a personal dictatorship in his business, but he could be firm. He had a dry humor which was fatal to alibis. He had only hearty impatience for slipshod work and he

heads instead of being edicts from the publisher. Conferences of department heads were encouraged to study the problems of the organization and their solution.

Once a hurried newsroom worker who did not know Mr. Cowles rebuked him sharply for taking a newspaper from a copy desk. The newsroom waited for an explosion of outraged authority. There was none. Mr. Cowles apologized and returned the newspaper.

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It was perhaps in his pride in his family, his close guardianship over his children and his development of close family bonds, that Mr. Cowles most clearly typified a home-loving state and generation.

2 to 1 for Peron In Electoral Vote

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ies to G. M. vn Plan for Poll

)—The C.I.O. auto workers Mon- d General Motors' proposal of a estion of ending the 104-day-old

cent increase, and General Motors concessions on other points.

"Absolutely Final."

General Motors has called its 18½-cent proposal its "absolutely final" offer. The U.A.W.-C.I.O. has demanded 19½ cents.

"Your proposal," the U.A.W.-C.I.O. told G. M., "is incomplete. Your proposition is that the G. M. workers vote merely as to whether they wish to accept the corporation's last offer and return to work on that basis.

"At Same Impasse."

"If the workers vote to turn down that proposition, we are still at the same impasse. In fact settlement of the strike will have been delayed by as many days as it takes to arrange the mechanics of balloting.

"Our proposition makes possible an immediate return to work as soon as the results are known."

Pensions to 18,826 Disabled Iowans

The number of Iowa veterans of World War II now being paid disability pensions had risen to 18,826 by Mar. 1.

W. B. Nugent, manager of the veterans administration regional office for Iowa, Monday said disability claims were pouring into his office—6,506 during February, of which 5,919 were handled.

Nugent said that pending disability claims total 9,096.

He said veterans administration workers were "simply swamped," that night shifts had been started and that "everyone is on an overtime basis."

Burling Cites Cowles' Life As Example

The life of Gardner Cowles, sr., was a life guided by fundamental principles learned in an Iowa parsonage.

And Mr. Cowles' life serves today as an example for those who cherish the great and good attributes of character.

Funeral Address.

These were the thoughts of Dr. James P. Burling, former pastor of Greenwood Congregational church, in his funeral address for the publisher of The Des Moines Register and Tribune Monday afternoon.

The service was held at Dunn's Funeral home, and persons from many walks of life heard the pastor present a simple, straightforward account of how an Iowa youth had learned in a little parsonage of an earlier day those tested principles of human conduct.

They heard the minister tell how this youth had gone out into a practical, highly competitive world, and made these old truths work as tenets for everyday conduct.

It was under the guidance of these principles, too, that Gardner Cowles was to bestow his benevolences among a widened circle of communities, the pastor commented. Gardner Cowles left in many places the imprint of his good judgment in charities, well-considered and well managed.

An Abundant Life.

A wide circle of Mr. Cowles' business and social intimates heard the pastor's accounting of an abundant life.

There were professional men,

COWLES—
Continued on Page Five.

Hitler Unconvinced.

The proposal, the document showed, came to nothing when Hitler told his chief partner, Mussolini, that Hitler was "not convinced that Spain had . . . the same intensity of will for giving (aid to the Axis) as for talking."

Negotiations went from bad to worse, according to the state department publication, and in December, 1943, a now-shaken Franco told Hitler's ambassador in Madrid, Dr. Hans Dieckhoff, according to the envoy's report to Berlin, that:

"He (Franco) knew for certain and was clearly conscious of the fact that only the victory of Germany would make possible the continued existence of the regime of Franco; a victory of the Anglo-Saxons, in spite of all the pacifying declarations . . . by the English and American side, would mean his (Franco's) own annihilation."

The three Allied governments said Franco had been helped to power by German Nazism and Italian Fascism and had patterned his regime after those philosophies. They warned that Franco's continuance means the Spanish people cannot expect "full and cordial association" with the signatory powers.

Emphasizing there was no intention to interfere in Spain's internal affairs, the statement expressed hope that the Spanish people would not again have "the horrors and the bitterness of civil strife."

Hence, it said, the three governments hoped "leading patriotic and liberal-minded Spaniards" soon would find a way to bring "a peaceful withdrawal of Franco," along with elimination of the Falange and creation of an interim government.

The declaration said it was "essential" that this change-over be accompanied by:

1. **Freedom for political prisoners.**
2. **Return of exiled Spaniards.**
3. **Freedom of assembly and political association.**
4. **Free public elections.**

An interim government pledging those things would be given full diplomatic recognition by the

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by Volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

COWLES---

Continued from Page 1.

and fellow publishers and editors present. The crafts and trades were represented too. These were men who for many years had worked in the mechanical departments of the newspapers.

Union Representatives.

There were union representatives, who, through the association of many happy years, had come to know the great worth of his character.

"The life of Mr. Cowles," Dr. Burling said, "is a very interesting one. First we see his boyhood, in that parsonage where the rule of life was based on high principles.

"These were the principles of plain living and high thinking. It was a home where integrity, faith and righteousness were held uppermost."

Mr. Cowles was born in a Methodist minister's parsonage in Oskaloosa, Ia., Feb. 28, 1861. He died Thursday, his eighty-fifth birthday.

Linked to Iowa's Rise.

He lived his life in Iowa, and his life is linked with the narrative of Iowa's growth and expansion during its busiest period.

The pastor said that story in its factual way is now well known. But he emphasized how the fragmentary accounts may now be put together to give the picture of a life replete with the inspiring timeless truths.

Great truths, simple in meaning but of tremendous force for good in a busy world, so often have been learned in a humble, religious home.

These truths, later exemplified in the life of a man, bring inspiration to others. But, as always has been true, the broader picture of this man's character, and his inspiring way of aiding others, is not seen until he is gone.

The pastor said this early parplied, he declared, "to the life of our friend."

"It follows all through The Register and Tribune," he continued. "His character is stamped on all that are concerned—in the business and editorial departments and composing and press rooms.

"But today through all departments they are saying, 'as never before we must make this paper the thing which Gardner Cowles wanted it to be.'

"Gardner Cowles," Dr. Burling life. It was a faith which sustained him through all his business affairs, and to the very end."

The minister told of a Christmas card which Mr. Cowles received last December. He was very fond of the card and repeated its words frequently, Dr. Burling said. He quoted the words from the card:

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put thine hand

Queen of the Mardi Gras

Emmy Lou Dicks, 20-year-old New Orleans, La., debutante, will reign today as queen of the Mardi Gras. In the role of Rex, ruler of the carnival, will be Judge Wayne G. Borah, of U. S. district court in New Orleans.—WIREPHOTO (7P).

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa

spiration to others. But, as always has been true, the broader picture of this man's character, and his inspiring way of aiding others, is not seen until he is gone.

The pastor said this early parsonage life was one where there was displayed a great deal of industry and hard work and economy.

Test of Principles.

And the story of struggle, he continued, carries over into the period when Mr. Cowles lived at Algona, where these principles were put to test by the actualities of professional and business life.

Dr. Burling reminded his listeners that in coming to Des Moines Mr. Cowles had chosen a field in which "the competition was sharp."

"In competition of this kind," he said, "it is not always easy to hew straight to the line, and it took courage for Mr. Cowles to carry through to success under these principles which always had guided him.

An Inspiring Career.

"His was an inspiring career, and I hope that it is an inspiration to every boy and young man in our community.

"The example of this life provides a guide to the things which are, for us, the things best for us to seek.

"We are here, under these circumstances, because it is true that when a man goes from us we are better able to know the man than while he is living and working among us in ordinary business and social relations.

"When he goes about his daily life, the picture is broken into fragments; and when he is gone we gather those fragments into a united whole, and they are in a unity and we see the man in the whole of his life.

Spread of Influence.

"We then feel better acquainted with him after he is gone; we know him as we never were able to know him while he was with us.

"If we know a friend better, it follows that his influence over us is greater than ever before."

Dr. Burling told how these facts always had been true when evaluations of great personalities are finally made.

He reminded that Lincoln was not understood during his

"But today through all departments they are saying, 'as never before we must make this paper the thing which Gardner Cowles wanted it to be.'

"Gardner Cowles," Dr. Burling continued, "was a generous contributor to all worthy causes. He contributed without ostentation, shunning such publicity.

"He gave not only with a generous heart, but also a wise heart. It is not an easy thing to administer benevolences so that they are not wasted and so that they will do their utmost in good."

Speaking of Mr. Cowles' happy home life, Dr. Burling said, "I do not know how great an influence he had over his sons and daughters but I do know that no matter how great it was, it was not as great as it is today."

Recalls Early Background.

"We should not forget," he added, "that these activities and benevolences were those of a man whose origins were in the religious life and faith of an old-fashioned Methodist parsonage.

"It was an influence which continued to grow and broaden throughout all the years.

"He was not a man to say much about religious experience and life. But he lived with unfaltering faith throughout his

Burling said. He quoted the words from the card:

"And I said to the man who stood at the gate of the year: 'Give me a light that I may tread safely into the unknown' and he replied: 'Go out into the darkness and put thine hand into the hand of God. That shall be to thee better than light and safer than a known way.'"

Long and Useful Life.

"We are grateful for this long and useful life and all that it has brought to the welfare of our community and land," Dr. Burling commented.

Also participating in the service was Dr. C. Clifford Bacon, pastor of First Methodist church.

Dr. Bacon gave the scripture readings and prayer. He read from the Twenty-third Psalm, the Ninetieth Psalm, the Fourteenth Chapter of John and the Fifteenth Chapter of First Corinthians.

Among the many professional associates at the funeral were fellow publishers who had shared with Mr. Cowles a great pride in a growing state.

More Distant Points.

There were others from more distant points, close friends and business associates. These groups included:

Charles Needham, Grinnell, retired southeast Iowa publisher; W. C. Dewel, publisher of the Al-

GIVE YOURSELF A BEAUTIFUL Crowning

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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Dr. Burling told how these facts always had been true when evaluations of great personalities are finally made.

He reminded that Lincoln was not understood during his life. "He was a greater influence after he was gone," Dr. Burling added.

"Later," he said, "we catch up the spirit of the man in a way that those who were with him never were able to do."

The same story of Lincoln, he said, is in this way like the story of Christ—not fully understood by the apostles until he was gone. It was then, he said, that His spirit has gone into the hearts of the apostles and permeated society.

Applied to All Men.

This evaluation, the minister continued, also holds in the appraisal of ordinary men. It ap-

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"It was an influence which continued to grow and broaden throughout all the years.

"He was not a man to say much about religious experience and life. But he lived with unfaltering faith throughout his

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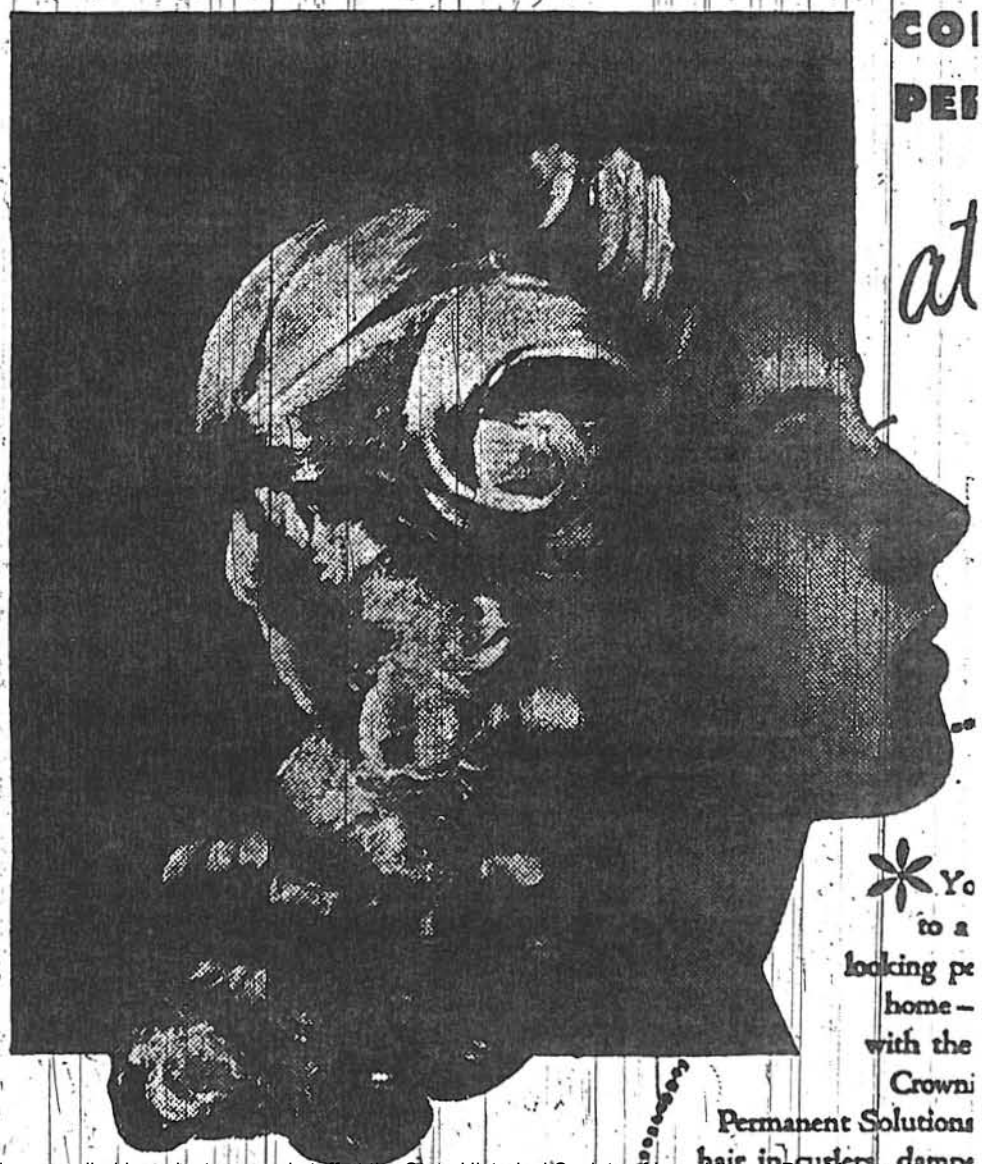

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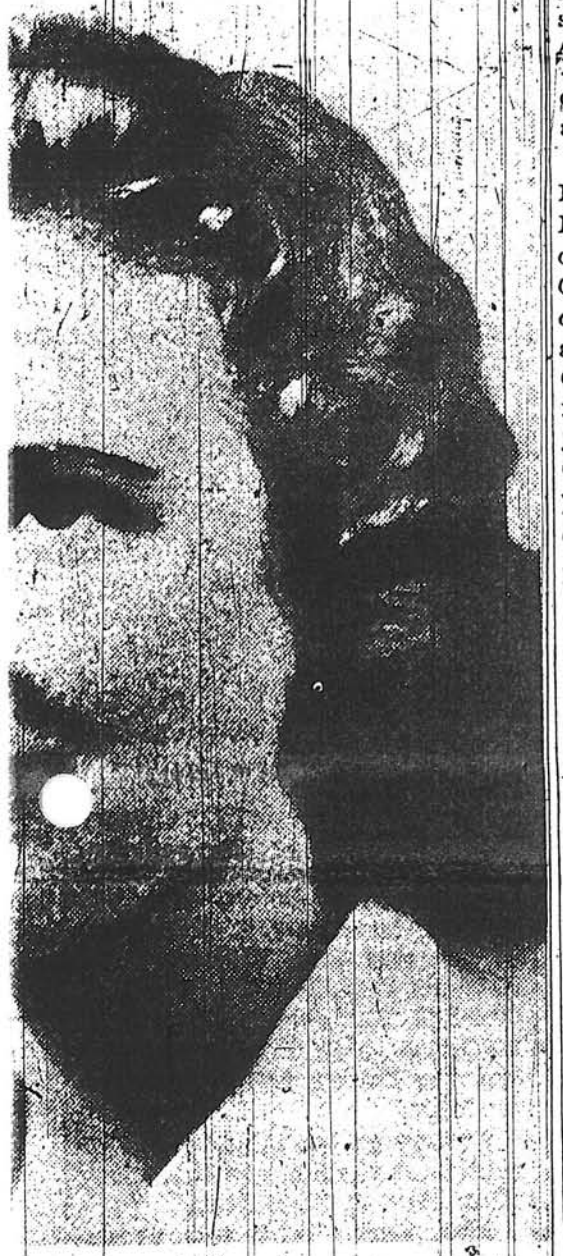
Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

the Mardi Gras



-year-old New Orleans, La., debutante, of the Mardi Gras. In the role of Rex, l be Judge Wayne G. Borah, of U. S. ans.—WIREPHOTO (AP).

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gona Advance; John Huston, publisher of the Ottumwa Courier; Lee Loomis, publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette; E. P. Adler, publisher of the Davenport Times, and Don Berry, publisher of the Indianola Record and Herald-Tribune.

Kingsley Murphy, Minneapolis, Minn., former publisher of the Minneapolis Tribune and now owner of radio station KSO; Gideon Seymour, executive editor of the Minneapolis Star-Journal and Tribune; William Quarton, Cedar Rapids, general manager of radio station WMT; Guy Osborne, jr., Chicago, Ill., of the firm of Osborne, Scolaro & Meeker, newspaper representatives; Barry Schwab, manager of Alco-Gravure in Chicago, Ill., and James Milloy, Washington, D. C., vice-president of LOOK.

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Additional tributes to the career of Mr. Cowles came Monday from two more Iowa newspaper publishers.

Willard D. Archie, publisher of the Shenandoah Evening Sentinel, commented:

"Southwest Iowa sincerely mourns the passing of Gardner Cowles. He was not only a great newspaperman, who gave to the middle west a daily newspaper respected throughout the nation, but he was a great educator.

"Through his encouragement of liberal thinking in his editorial columns, and his financial encouragement to the smaller colleges of our state, he has made a contribution to the nation's development which will only be fully appreciated by the generations to come, who will benefit by his foresight."

Lee Loomis, publisher of the Mason City Globe-Gazette, declared:

"Resolute determination—persistence in the face of discouragement—always seemed to me to be the one most distinguishing attribute in Gardner Cowles' character. When he set a goal, he invariably reached it."

Pastor Gives Girls Hints on 'Getting Man'

By Catherine Covert.

"If any of you girls are sitting around waiting for some man to come along and make you happy, you'll have a long wait."

That was the advice given to members of the Des Moines Young People's Christian federation attending the conference on "Friendship to Marriage" led by the Rev. Robert Dahl, pastor of the Union Park Methodist church.

Institute.

The conference was one of several held Monday night at Central Christian church in connection with the Young People's institute sponsored by the Protestant youth organization for groups above high school age.

"An essential to a successful marriage is the willingness to work hard at the job of marriage," the Rev. Mr. Dahl said. "If you are willing to do all you can to make your husband happy, your attitude will assure your own lasting happiness.

"Marriage is no 50-50 proposition and don't ever let anybody tell you it is. My marriage would have been a failure if I hadn't been willing at times to go at least 75 per cent of the way with my wife, and if she hadn't been willing to go 95 per cent with me."

Giving frank advice to young women anxious to "get a man," the Rev. Mr. Dahl remarked that women are at a disadvantage in the marriage market since many men marry women much younger than themselves instead of choosing a mate from their own age groups.

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Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

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did flames spread through the four-room structure that the parents barely had time to carry the child out. Daugherty, a warehouse employee, suffered burned fingers and singed eyebrows.

The disaster occurred on the child's "birthday." Young Leonard Dean was born Feb. 29, 1944, a leap year.

All the Daugherty household property and personal effects were burned except a child's high chair. The home was destroyed.

Daugherty said their belongings were not insured. The Daughertys rented the home, which was insured.

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...t Detroit, Mich., Friday, after Canadian commando unit. She had

Last Rites For Cowles On Monday

Funeral services for Gardner Cowles, sr., publisher of The Register and Tribune, will be held at 3:30 p. m. Monday at Dunn's Funeral home.

Tributes to the career of Mr. Cowles, who died Thursday evening at his home, 100 Thirty-seventh st., came Friday from many persons of prominence.

Landon.

Alf M. Landon of Topeka, Kan., Republican candidate for president in 1936, paid this tribute to Mr. Cowles:

"He was a great citizen and one whose loss will be felt not only by his family but by the whole nation.

"I will always remember my interesting and informative conversations with him. Above all I will remember his kindly personality and his lofty civic conscience."

Capper.

United States Senator Arthur Capper, publisher of the Topeka (Kan.) Daily Capital, commented:

"Gardner Cowles, sr., was one of the finest characters I have ever known and he will be long remembered as one of the great American newspapermen."

Justice Reed.

Associate Justice Stanley F. Reed of the United States supreme court said:

"The death of the Honorable Gardner Cowles, sr., brings to an end a career which was typical of the best in our national life.

"He represented the best in the world of the craft and the world of business. Able, conscientious, courageous, he was a leader wherever he worked whether in Iowa or in Washington.

"His loss brings sorrow to his friends."

Noyes.

Frank B. Noyes, publisher of the Washington (D. C.) Star, said:

"I am grieved to learn of the death of Gardner Cowles, sr., a lifelong friend. His later years must have been solaced by the distinguished careers of his sons."

James Forrestal, secretary of the navy, wired:

"Gardner Cowles, sr., had a

COWLES—
Continued on Page Three.

Scott annex there is only one ping pong table and one checker board. Checkers are for old men, not kids. You can't keep a bunch of husky youngsters quiet with one game of checkers.

"There's nothing for any of these kids to do in that neighborhood to let off steam. They ought to have a recreational building with places for them to play basketball, and handball and active sports."

Gill said the building should be placed somewhere around S. E. Thirtieth and Scott streets to serve the whole neighborhood.

Gill said two of the boys admitted entering the Chesterfield club on Feb. 18. The pair said they were sitting with their backs against the front door and when it came open they went in.

Took Piano Apart.

"We fooled around with the phonograph and when it didn't work we tore it apart," they told detectives. "We took the piano apart with the screwdriver, tore up the plumbing and the light fixtures."

Ben B. Wilcox, president of the club, told the city council that windows had been broken, plastering and paper torn from the walls, and a piano torn to pieces and scattered all over the building.

Asked For Key.

"We asked Mr. Wilcox on several occasions for the key," the boys told police, "and he refused to give it to us or let us enter the place because he was 'afraid we would tear things up.'

"So we decided we would get even by going in anyway and tearing the place up. We got in through the coal chutes and the basement windows."

Harry Millstead of the city tax department said that the Chesterfield club was on ground owned by the city and had been remodeled through efforts of the city and civic organizations "for the benefit of the community in Chesterfield."

Legislator Faces A Driving Charge

(The Register's Iowa News Service.)

OELWEIN, IA. — Paul Stewart, 64, Republican state senator in the last legislative session from Fayette and Allamakee counties, was at liberty under $500 bond Friday on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Stewart, a prominent Holstein cattle breeder, was arrested here about 2 a. m. Friday. Police said he was driving on the Great Western railroad tracks.

A passenger train was due at the time.

The state department's de
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churia appeared tantamoun
rebuke to Russia.

A Soviet commander
announced at Mukden ea
this week that machinery
been removed in accord
with what he called a B
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The statement came clo
the heels of Secretary of
James Byrnes' speech in
York, N. Y., Thursday ni
which he declared "no pow
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nations."

Statement.

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industrial assets as 'war
or by agreement between
viet and Chinese governme
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"This government has r
initiated discussions with
governments principally
cerned with reparations
Japan with respect to fu

RUSSIA—
Continued on Pag

Wennerstrum Injured in C

(The Register's Iowa News Se

INDIANOLA, IA. —
Charles F. Wennerstrum
the Iowa supreme court, s
fractures of both knee cap
accident at an intersectio
Friday evening.

Wennerstrum was drivin
alone on Highway 65, en r
his home in Chariton, w
truck driven by Walter Bo
Indianola collided with his
a corner.

Wennerstrum was taken
Chariton hospital.

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.

will favor me when it hears my rebuttal," he told a reporter. "All the testimony so far has been from the prosecutors and persecutors."

The committee, brawling through another session of heated testimony, Friday heard a witness say that testimony by Pauley that he never opposed a California oil conservation bill was "not true."

Insists Pauley Joined.

E. G. Starr of Los Angeles, Cal., president of the Universal Consolidated Oil Co., insisted that Pauley had joined him and other independent oil producers in opposing the bill, which "big oil" backed.

He said Pauley was very active in his opposition until he suddenly switched sides with the explanation that "I had a chance to bail out from a sinking ship and I had a chance to use a life preserver."

He said Pauley's financial condition at the time "was understood not to be good."

The committee hearing was recessed until Wednesday, when Pauley will be permitted to testify if he desires.

California Deals.

Friday's session, punctuated with such epithets as "liar" and "confessed thief," branched out into California oil dealings and political practices as well as charges of framing and oil stealing.

Starr's testimony corroborated that of John A. Smith, another independent west coast oil operator, that Pauley suddenly deserted the independents who had been fighting the oil control bill and began siding with the Standard Oil Co. of California and other large companies.

"Right to Change Mind."

Senator Leverett Saltonstall (Rep., Mass.) asked Starr if he didn't think a man had a right to change his mind.

"I know nothing improper about that," Starr replied. "But if the deal was consummated in 1938, and he was on our side until he deserted, he was planted there and was a spy."

Dummy Corporations.

T. S. Petersen, vice-president of the Standard Oil of California, testified, however, that Pauley during the California oil fight apparently did not know he was selling his producing properties to dummy corporations set up by Standard.

"We did everything possible to keep him from finding out," Petersen said.

Describing the California fight, Petersen said the politics was "not decent—and that's an understatement."

Mass., commanding officer of the 509th Bombardment Group, and Col. Paul W. Tibbets, Fla., technical director of the atom bomb tests. Colonel Tibbets, pilot of the Superfor dropped the atom bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, was born in Des Moines in 1915.—WIRE

COWLES---

Continued from Page 1.

career of great accomplishment and service to his country."

Sarnoff.

David Sarnoff, chairman of the board of the Radio Corporation of America, said:

"Gardner Cowles, sr., had truly a useful life, not only through his own great achievements but also in rearing a family of great citizens who will carry on his good work and add to it through their own accomplishments."

Gannett.

Frank Gannett, publisher, wired from Rochester, N. Y.: "Gardner Cowles, sr., was a wonderful man."

E. K. Gaylord, publisher of the Oklahoman and Times at Oklahoma City, Okla., declared: "Gardner Cowles, sr., was one of the grand men of the nation whom I greatly admired."

J. D. Ferguson, president and editor of the Milwaukee (Wis.) Journal, commented: "The profession has lost one of its great newspaper men and the nation a fine citizen."

Cooper.

Kent Cooper, general manager of The Associated Press, wired from New York:

"Gardner Cowles, sr., had long been a symbol of the finest traditions in American journalism and will be missed not only by those who knew and loved him but by good newspapermen everywhere who were inspired by him. His countrymen are deeply indebted to him for his wise and courageous leadership in many fields."

Dealey.

Ted Dealey, publisher of the News at Dallas, Tex., said:

"Gardner Cowles, sr., represented a generation that wrought better, I am afraid, than we have in our own time. Texas joins Iowa in mourning for a great citizen and a great patriot."

Chandler.

Philip Chandler of the Los Angeles (Cal.) Times said:

"The death of Gardner Cowles, sr., takes from the publishing field one of its elder statesmen and removes a figure who long has been a power in the middlewest. He was an honor to his profession and his counsel will be sorely missed."

From Arizona.

Charles A. Stauffer, co-publisher of the Phoenix (Ariz.) Republic and Gazette, paid this tribute to Cowles, who spent a number of winters in Arizona:

"To all of us here, Mr. Cowles' death is a great loss of personal been a source of local pride to his many old Algona friends."

William C. Dewel, editor of the Algona Advance, said:

"I feel keenly the loss of a personal friend of more than 45 years. Close acquaintance with the personal qualities and public record of Gardner Cowles led me many years ago to rank him among Iowa's great. His private life and his brilliant business career were alike above reproach and an inspiration to lesser men everywhere."

Messages to Family.

Expressions of condolence to the family and tributes included messages from Mrs. Edith Willkie, widow of Wendell Willkie; Edward R. Stettinius, jr., former secretary of state; Henry Luce, publisher of Time, Life and Fortune magazines; M. A. Morrissey, president of The American News Co., New York, N. Y.:

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

No Censorship in Atom But Not All Will Be

By Nat Finney.

(Of The Register's Washington Bureau.)

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Reports of the corr who cover the atomic bomb tests at Bikini atoll censored by the armed forces. But a lot of c taken to see that the newspapermen do not see too much.

This policy was disclosed Friday by Capt. Fitzhugh Lee, chief public relations officer for the joint army-navy "Crossroads" operation.

Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, head of the army project that produced the atomic bomb, protested uncensored reporting.

The first test is scheduled for May 15, and the second in July.

Groves complained that "too much information has got out already."

Vice Admiral W. H. P. Blandy said the report of the joint chiefs of staff's evaluation board on results probably will not be ready until next Christmas. The joint chiefs will pass on what will then be released to the public.

Press representatives will not be given any precise information on the "target pattern" of the test ships in the lagoon of the atoll.

★ ★ ★

PHOTO RECORD.

By Jack Kofoed.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Daily News and The Des Moines Register.)

Copyright, 1946.

ROSWELL, N. M.—When the atomic bomb is dropped on a fleet at Bikini atoll May 15, the entire experiment will be in still and motion p

Since it will be da within from 10 to 1: explosion, the sho made at extremely

The photographic carry high-speed equipped with tele: There also will be on the ground to re the explosion.

The photographic ing at Roswell and just as faithfully and bombardiers. must be of split-sec

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MOVING

By Don Whi

HONOLULU, H This is moving natives of Bikini at

Men, women, chil dogs, two large buildings, outrigger mats, household go impedimenta are from Bikini aboar the island of Rong east.

The navy deci should dismantle a them their church ment house, two w tures. But all ot must be left behind

Says Steel Didn't Bre

WASHINGTON, —President Truman try fact-finding b ported that the 18 ment for the indust pute was "well wit by government poli House disclosed.

It also denied inc that the recent st a violation of the tract.

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"We did everything possible to keep him from finding out," Petersen said.

Describing the California fight, Petersen said the political practices were "not decent—and that's an understatement."

U. S. Tells Japan Export Policy

WASHINGTON, D. C. (AP)—The state department said Friday "no financial aid has been or will be provided by us in the rebuilding of Japanese facilities for producing exports."

"In general," the statement asserted, "it is the United States policy to encourage the reliance by Japan on exports of goods with no military or security significance to procure the foreign exchange which she must have if she is to pay for the food, fertilizer and other essential imports required to maintain a subsistence standard of living, and if the burden on the occupation forces is not to be increased."

"To this end, production and export of such items as silk and tea, ceramics, coarse grades of textiles, art and other handicraft articles are receiving encouragement from this government."

Pick G.O.P. Slate For Pennsylvania

HARRISBURG, PA. (AP)—Achieving long-sought harmony, the Pennsylvania Republican or-

sion has lost one of its great newspaper men and the nation a fine citizen."

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"To all of us here, Mr. Cowles' death is a great loss of personal friendship long cherished. We regarded him as one of America's greatest newspaper publishers, one of the top few whose publications stood out as an inspiration and guide for newspapers everywhere.

"Mr. Cowles' Des Moines publications, because they so truly represent him, are symbols of the cleaner, finer and therefore influential newspapers of America."

From Algona.

From Algona, Ia., where Mr Cowles started his newspaper career, came the following tribute from J. W. Haggard, editor of the Algona Upper Des Moines:

"As a student in Algona High school when Gardner Cowles was the young superintendent, and later as 'devil' in the office of the old Algona Republican when Mr. Cowles was a part owner, I have followed the career of Mr. Cowles with admiration.

"Wonderful Success."

"His wonderful success in the newspaper field in Des Moines during the past 40 some years has

said the report of the joint chiefs of staff's evaluation board on results probably will not be ready until next Christmas. The joint chiefs will pass on what will then be released to the public.

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ARMENIANS TO RETURN.

LONDON, ENGLAND (AP)—The Soviet government has authorized return to their home country of all Armenians scattered throughout the world, the Moscow radio said Friday night.

MOVING

By Don Whit

HONOLULU, HA

This is moving d natives of Bikini ato

Men, women, child dogs, two large building [illegible] are from Bikini aboard the island of Ronge east.

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Because the Wh tervened directly i avert the strike speed the settlem finding panel ne public hearings. based on governm published statemen dustry and the uni

The board said related to the wa 33 per cent increa of living since loss of wartime "t because of redu hours, and the re industry wages to industries.

COLDS
Check Them Right Now for 25c

WHEN QUINTS CATCH COLD

Source: Iowa Territorial and State Legislators Collection compiled by volunteers and staff at the State Historical Society of Iowa Library, Des Moines, Iowa.