

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Senator Bell, James M.  
Represented Des Moines County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 28 Mar 1876

2. Marriage (s) date place

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business

B. Civic responsibilities

C. Profession Insurance

*Needs a  
more  
complete  
obituary*

4. Church membership

5. Sessions served 46<sup>th</sup>, 47<sup>th</sup> General Assemblies

6. Public Offices

A. Local Mayor of Burlington

B. State

C. National

7. Death 3 Aug 1953

8. Children

9. Names of parents

10. Education \_\_\_\_\_  
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11. Degrees \_\_\_\_\_  
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12. Other applicable information *Democrat* \_\_\_\_\_  
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the vote for each party in the mail at the last city election?" asked us after reading an edition which we stated Charlie Zaiser, for of safety, barely squeaked years ago. She said she doubt-

the figures of the election held as taken from the next day's Hawk-Eye Gazette:

	Total Vote	Major- ity
FOR:		
h .....	3,355	811
.....	2,474	
ANCE:		
rebenstedt .....	4,457	3,167
ekman .....	1,290	
ETY:		
Zaiser .....	2,989	210
ram .....	2,779	
EETS:		
aff .....	4,568	3,351
der .....	1,207	
KS:		
It .....	3,538	1,309
artman .....	2,229	

first year a city election held earlier than in April. Here such voting will be the first November in odd-numbered next election will be Nov. 3,

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### Advance Response

number of persons who have volunteered donations in advance of the the Red Cross bloodmobile to Aug. 18-19 is any criterion, the fall far short of being the shed for it.

Monday morning, only 181 had notified the Red Cross of a city hall of their willingness blood. It had been hoped 568 would volunteer for the the bloodmobile will be here each day.

very much concerned over the se' said Mrs. E. A. Niehaus, secretary of the Red Cross. "This worthy and patriotic appeal." ably, the fact a truce has

cause of educational programs or employment in essential industry might well lead the way in volunteering blood.

Surely there are 568 people in Burlington and Des Moines who are ready and willing to give a pint of blood each. If you're one of them, why not call the Red Cross office now . . . phone 5712 . . . and tell them so.

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### Good Old Jim Bell

Jim Bell is dead, and with his passing goes one of those rare men often denied the things they desired and sought most, but who never lose their sense of appreciation or their good humor in so doing. This newspaper and its editor have lost a good, warm personal friend.

Jim Bell had been one of our warmest friends and most diligent readers ever since we started rattling around in the editor's chair. He was a reliable source of information, particularly on matters of Democratic politics, and he never got mad after he'd read some of our Republican editorials.

Had Bell been a wealthy man, he probably could have attained almost any political zenith he sought. He was a natural born politician but he lacked that something it takes to get over the final hump. He had often sought office only to lose, yet those who voted for him always did so passionately. "Jim Bell can carry about 2,500 votes around in his pocket and count on them any time for anything he wants", an admiring friend once observed.

It was always a pleasure to sit down and visit with him. He had a wealth of memories and they were happy ones. He was proud of his service as mayor and as a state senator . . . he had also sought other city office and once was a formidable candidate for Congress, but lost out in the maneuvering. While disappointed as any man would be, he always kept his chin up. The last time he ran for a local post, he came in the next morning to comment. "Well, you can't win every time".

Most of us, after a disappointment go around trying to think up ways to get even, but not Jim Bell.

man who does not fish but comes when the fisherman fails many contacts with the fish.

Not many words are spoken credit of fishermen they will r another fisherman asks how they

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One of the strange things—non-fisherman—is the secrecy of in identifying the body of water they snagged their catch.

It seems to be a code that man asks the other fisherman caught the 10-pounder—and ce one volunteers the information.

Obviously the successful W another visit to this place but he never makes another big c and why he does not like to ta things is beyond my ken.

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Some day, however, I may fa ing and undoubtedly if I ever ca one in a big hole along the ci tainly do not plan on revealing tion.

## Looking Backwa

### 10 Years Ago, 1943

A levee break near Weyer : waters of the Skunk river to flic tom lands.

James Floyd Hamm, two-yea Mr. and Mrs. James Hamm, I Ill., was killed when struck b Fe passenger train.

### 25 Years Ago, 1928

Earl Benjamin Swygard, 39, i ington hospital.

James Cooper, Jr., three-y of Dr. and Mrs. James S. Coop rison avenue, was injured wher a hit-and-run autoist.

### 50 Years Ago, 1903

Tabor-Burns company, pape tory, was badly damaged by a St. John and St. Boniface soc merged as the St. John-Bonifa

Said the Gazette: "Russell, year-old son of Mr. and Mrs Baker, of South Central avenue a wagon last night and broke hi above the wrist. Dr. Naumann and the broken member was s place again. The little fellow, ferling a great deal of pain, is i ter."

Liquor is a definite luxury and taxed accordingly. But the ne fellow a smart policy if it allowe tax to become so high as to inc legging.—Sioux Falls Argus-Lea