

# CORRECT CENTER OF POPULATION IS IN MONROE COUNTY, INDIANA

**Discovery of Error Puts It in Western Part of Bloomington**

**Citizens of Brown County Had Already Erected a Monument**

**THE** director of the census in presenting the final statement of the location of the center of population announced that an error was made in the preliminary statement of July 17 last, in which the longitude was given as 89 degrees 23 minutes 24 seconds west.

The correct statement of the longitude of the center is 89 degrees 32 minutes 20 seconds west, changing the position of the point nine minutes, approximately eight miles farther west, and locating the center of population in southern Indiana, at a point in the western part of the city of Bloomington, Monroe county.

In the statement of last July the population center was placed in Brown county, Ind., eight miles east of



Bloomington. Citizens of Brown county celebrated the announcement and erected a monument marking the spot.

The error referred to occurred in multiplying 319,198 population by its distance from the assumed meridian of 1851.0 miles. This work is done in duplicate, and two clerks made the same error, giving the result of this multiplication as 59,083,549.8 instead of 590,835,498.8, a difference of nearly 532,000,000 in the product, and as the error affected the western movement it changed the position of the center of population as noted.

In ten years the center of population has moved west 43 minutes 26 seconds, or about thirty-nine miles, and north 36 seconds, or about seven-tenths of a mile.

The great increase in the population of New York, Pennsylvania and certain other states north of the thirty-ninth parallel has balanced the increase in Texas, Oklahoma, the Indian Territory and southern California. The greater advance toward the

**USES CONCRETE GUN. TO PROLONG LIFE.**

**Goethals' Economical Way of Solidifying Culvert Channel.**

Colonel Goethals' latest device to aid in the difficult work on the Panama canal is a "concrete gun." It shoots a continuous charge of cement against the rock sides of Culvert cut, thereby changing a soft stone subject to great erosion in the tropical climate to one that is as hard and free from erosion as granite.

Ever since work started the rock sides of Culvert cut have been crumbling. It is Colonel Goethals' idea to save them from further deterioration by coating them with cement, but to do the work by hand would have cost a tremendous sum. The "gun" is mounted on a flat car. It has a capacity of 200 square yards of surface a day and requires only five men to operate it.

To "look after" your business interests means answering a good many want ads in the year's course. It may mean some of that work today.

**MONDAY MENTIONS.**

Ed Fricke of Madison was here. C. C. Hecht of Plainview was here on business.

George Pahn of Hoskins is here visiting with relatives.

H. F. Barnhart returned from a business trip to Madison.

C. W. Landers spent Sunday at Habens, Neb., with relatives.

Earl Sires returned from a few days' visit at Lincoln and Omaha.

Charles Belersdorf attended a German picnic at Madison Sunday.

M. S. Parish and Chet Johnson of Fairfax were here on business.

Mrs. J. H. Kierstead and Mrs. Thoms of Tilden spent Sunday with Dr. and Mrs. Kierstead.

Max Janovsky has gone to Fremont, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and other cities to spend a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Nicola are expected home from an extended trip in Washington next Friday.

William Huebner of Hot Springs, S. D., enroute to school at Omaha, was here visiting with friends.

Mrs. C. H. Taylor has gone to Marshalltown, Ia., to spend a few months' visit with her son, W. H. Taylor.

H. G. Walters returned from a two weeks' vacation which he spent with friends at St. Louis and Chicago.

W. H. Hall of Creighton was in town at noon on his way to LaCrosse, Wis., to attend the funeral of his mother.

Charles M. Mathewson, cashier of the First National bank of Watthill, was in the city transacting business.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Oman of Wayne were over Sunday visitors at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. H. Vancorck.

Mrs. S. K. West and her son Star of Winner and Mrs. Dan McManigal of Wayne are here visiting with the G. G. Stockton family.

Charles Durland, who goes to Washington university and Earl Krantz who goes to the Oregon Agriculture college leave Norfolk together next Saturday.

Paul Paul, formerly manager of the Western Union here but now an operator of the Sioux City office, spent Sunday with the F. A. Blakeman family.

Six-year-old Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schmiedeberg, is reported very ill.

Jewelers are busy fitting out young couples with wedding rings. "There are many wedding scheduled for September," says one jeweler, but he is pledged to keep the names secret.

Mrs. John Schmidt entertained the Ladies' Aid society of the Emmanuel Lutheran church to celebrate her birthday Sunday afternoon. Dinner was served at 4 o'clock.

For the first time in Norfolk's history has a ditching machine for sewer work been in operation here. D. C. Armstrong of Sioux City, who has received a number of contracts for much new sewer work here, had the machine at work on South Third street Saturday afternoon.

A special meeting of the Norfolk Ad club will be held this evening in the offices of the Norfolk Light and Power company. Arrangements for a dance to be given by the club is to be the feature of tonight's meeting.

A telephone call from 399 South First street was recorded at the police station this morning. The request was made that a policeman be sent to the place at once. It developed that one neighbor entered the Blank home and struck a small child. A warrant is to be made out for the arrest of this neighbor.

Realizing the great need of charity work which will soon require their assistance, the Norfolk board of charities will meet in the city hall next Thursday evening to talk over the plans of the season. Officers are scheduled to be elected on that night. Norfolk citizens and all those connected with charity work are requested to be present at this meeting.

Three strangers who were arrested Saturday evening for being drunk on Norfolk avenue were released yesterday and ordered out of the city. One of the men, wearing two lodge buttons, took advantage of these organizations signs and worked on the sympathy of members of those organizations for sums aggregating from ten to fifty cents each. The money was divided among the three, who spent it for "booze."

The school garden exhibit of the Norfolk schools for the Madison county fair is being prepared at the high school building. Supt. Crosier has placed Miss Surber, principal of the Grant school, in charge of the exhibit and she will take it to Madison tomorrow. All pupils of the Grant school who have gardens are requested to bring their exhibit to the superintendent's office after school today, or tomorrow morning. It is said the exhibit this year will surpass that of a year ago.

Mrs. William P. Rooney, a bride of less than three months, died at her home in Chadron Sunday night at midnight. The remains will be taken through Norfolk Tuesday noon to Wayne, the former home, where the funeral will be held Wednesday morning. Mr. Rooney is a prominent attorney at Chadron and his parents reside at Battle Creek. He practiced law at Wayne for more than a year, recently moving to Chadron. Mrs. Rooney before her marriage was Miss Edna Cass. They were married June 26 this year.

Isaac Powers, jr., manager of the Jacksonville (Ill.) Packing company, who is here visiting with his parents, Judge and Mrs. Isaac Powers, reports in good hunting on the Illinois river. The river for a number of miles is fed by the hunting club of which Mr. Powers is a member. The real hunting on the river is enjoyed during the spring season, he says, but there are plenty of ducks in the fall. The club owns most of the land around the river in the hunting belt and others than those belonging to the club, who are caught there, are arrested by the patrols who guard the club property. The river, he says, furnishes many fish for the eastern market and yields more than

any river in the country with the exception of the Columbia in Oregon.

**Scouts Get Wet.**

Twenty-five of the Norfolk scouts who made the "bike" to and from Stanton Saturday returned in the rain to their homes at 7 o'clock Saturday evening after spending one of the most strenuous day's marches since the organization of the scouts in this city. Wet to the skin, the boys marched through the busy section of the city singing and making merry over their soaking khaki uniforms.

"We had a great time," said the boys. "Stanton received us very well and treated us great. We are getting used to the marching and not one of the scouts lagged behind today."

Much scouting was practiced enroute to Stanton and after a short rest at the destination, the Stanton boy team challenged the scouts to a game of ball. The score stood 11 to 11 in the sixth inning, when the game was called off in order to start from Stanton on schedule time. The Lynde brothers were batteries for the scouts.

**Three-Year-Old Child on Nose.**

Build-up old Arthur Schwertfeger, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Schwertfeger, 410 South Fourth street, is suffering from a severe wound on his nose as the result of a large bull dog attacking and biting him. The little fellow was playing on the lawn of his parents' home when the dog suddenly jumped on him and, probably playfully, snapped at his nose, inflicting a severe wound. The wound was dressed and stitched together by a physician.

**Fourteen and Half Feet High.**

Miss Bertha Sewall, 14-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Sewall, prominent Norfolk farmers, is being picked as a winner of many prizes at corn growing contests this season. Saturday afternoon Miss Sewall brought to the city two stalks of her sample corn, raised by herself under the auspices of the Norfolk Corn Growing club, which is composed of high school students and assisted by the Norfolk Commercial club, which furnished the young lady with the seed for this corn. The two stalks, which have been put on exhibition in front of the Parish store, measure a trifle over fourteen and a half feet in height. The distance from the foot of the stalks to the first ear of corn is six and a half feet. The ears are very large and look like prize winners. The two stalks of corn look more like trees than cornstalks.

"A field of corn made up of samples like that is very rare," says one Missouri farmer visiting here, who inspected Miss Sewall's samples. "I suppose it would be impossible to husk the ears without the aid of ladders."

**Yankton Line May be Built.**

Mr. Graham of Norwalk, O., who has been active in the Yankton-Norfolk railroad project, was in the city Monday enroute from Pierce to Omaha, where he is to meet with Thomas H. Mattes, a prominent attorney, and the Sunderland brothers, who he says are active in the further progress of the proposed road. Mr. Graham declared he has put about \$20,000 into the road and that he is confident the road will be built. Mr. Graham once owned most of the Yankton-Norfolk right-of-way, but the matter has been in litigation for some time.

**Norfolk 7, Battle Creek 3.**

Norfolk, 7; Battle Creek, 3.

Feature playing on the part of every Norfolk man kept a large crowd of Norfolk ball fans yelling hoarsely at Battle Creek Sunday afternoon when Norfolk trimmed the Battle Creek team by a 7 to 3 score. There were no earned runs checked up for Battle Creek.

Fox was struck on the arm with a ball in the third inning and became so ill that it was found necessary to put him in an ambulance. He retired, however, with much glory, having struck out six of nine men up in those three innings. The other three did not reach first base. Roy Bovee, a Pierce county candidate for sheriff, took Fox's place from first and played fast ball with great support behind him. Glissman came in from center-field and replaced Bovee on first, and Dudgeon, with Krahn and the remaining field played expert baseball. Glissman's overthrow netted a score for Battle Creek and a probable double out for Norfolk. Jones, with two strikes and two balls, was being looked for by the Battle Creek fans, who looked for a strike-out, but he lined a pretty three-bagger, which was followed by a single by Glissman. Brown's three-bagger and Hoffman's two-bagger were other features.

**Score by Innings.** R. H. E. Norfolk.....10 2 0 0 0 2 0 2—10 3  
Battle Creek.....0 0 0 2 0 1 0 3—3 4

Batteries: Fox, Bovee and Hoffman; Simons and Tift. Umpire, Ryan.

**Miss Long Teaches in Omaha.**

West Point, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special to The News: Miss Elizabeth Long, a former Cuming county teacher, has accepted a position as teacher in the public schools of Omaha. Miss Long was very successful in her work in this county.

**Two Mail Clerks Injured.**

Omaha, Sept. 11.—Two men were injured and two coaches were knocked from the railroad tracks at Thirteenth and Mason streets late yesterday afternoon when a Chicago and North-western passenger train, hurrying into Omaha to make up lost time, missed its block signal and collided with a Union Pacific switch engine. E. M. Schoop and W. F. Mathews, railway mail clerks, sustained bad bruises and scratches, when the mail car in which they were working was struck by the engine.

**Gene Huse Wins the Burton Cup.**

E. F. Huse won the handicap golf tournament for the George H. Burton cup, defeating Oliver Utter 2 up and 1 to play in an 18-hole match yesterday.

at the end of the first nine holes the players were even and at the end of the thirteenth Utter was 2 up, Huse taking the next four holes straight, and the match. On the first nine holes Huse made a score of 49, Utter 51; on the last eight holes Huse stood 44, Utter 46.

This ends the first tournament ever played on the Norfolk Country club grounds for a trophy. There were sixty-four players in the first round, Utter and Huse having each defeated five men before they met in the final. The cup becomes the permanent property of the winner, Mr. Burton having announced that he would put up another next summer.

There are still two cups being played for, the Mayer cup and the directors' cup. The president's cup, put up by S. M. Braden, was for the first bogey score.

**Clapp to Speak.**

Lincoln, Sept. 12.—Senator Clapp of Minnesota is announced as the principal speaker at the La Follette banquet which will be held here Thursday evening of this week as the preliminary step in the formation of a state La Follette organization.

**Dakota Tragedy Cause Accidents.**

Sturgis, S. D., Sept. 11.—While searching in a well for Hanford Beals, a wealthy ranchman, who disappeared a week ago, a lantern ignited gas and a fearful explosion occurred, seriously injuring Sheriff Collins, Robert Crulckshank, Charles Hunt and J. F. Henry. It is feared Beals was murdered.

**Neligh Sees Mishap in Air.**

Neligh, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special to The News: The many people who assembled at Riverside park Saturday afternoon witnessed another beautiful flight by Aviator C. F. Walsh and his Curtiss Exhibition Co. Walsh and his biplane traveled in about the same direction as on Friday afternoon and maintained the same height. At exactly 4 o'clock the machine went into the air, and fifteen minutes later the left wing was smashed, the propeller badly broken and numerous connections loosened, but the aviator and engine were only slightly injured.

According to the story of Mr. Walsh at the Atlantic hotel yesterday, stated that it was his plan to alight against the wind as near as possible, thus getting the machine stopped in a shorter distance. He came into Riverside park from the northeast at sixty miles an hour, and on account of the height of the telegraph wires could not drop as fast as he wished, compelling him to turn east, still going at a high rate of speed and only a few feet from the ground. At this time the machine tipped, and in his effort to right it tipped again, when the left wing struck the ground, smashing it badly, and twisting the framework out of shape. After the engine had been shut off the jar caused the operator to open up the throttle, which in itself caused the large damage. Many screams were heard by women and girls in the grand stand, fearing the aviator had been killed.

Mr. Walsh was assisted from his machine by the helpers and apparently was not injured in the least. He was taken to his room and Dr. W. Beattie called to make an examination. No bones were broken, but he sustained a bruise on the right temple and also the right shoulder.

Mrs. Walsh of Omaha, wife of the aviator, hearing of the accident, arrived in Neligh yesterday afternoon. Mr. Walsh leaves tomorrow for Chadron, where he will make several flights during the fair this week.

The broken parts of the biplane were manufactured in this city and it is expected that the machine will be ready for shipment today.

**Sprecher's Hat Stolen.**

The mystery as to why G. T. Sprecher, local manager of the Nebraska Telephone company, goes about around the business portion of the city minus a hat, has been solved.

"My hairs are beginning to get a glossy and lifelike look again," said the hatless telephone manager to an interviewer, as he rubbed his hands over his head. "Two months ago my hair was dying and then I discontinued carrying my hat altogether. A person takes too much care of his head any way. A hat is only a covering and people cover their heads just to hide them sometimes. I believe it would do anyone good to go without a hat once in a while."

Many Norfolk people have been wondering for the past month why the telephone manager has discontinued the hat wearing habit, but Mr. Sprecher has persisted in making answers to inquiries into the mystery a joke. Today, however, he deliberately threw all mystery aside and gave the benefits of his plans away.

"I have always gone hatless as much as possible," he said, "but I carried my hat in my hand. Two months ago I thought I would just stop carrying the hat at all. I never wear my hat in the office."

While Mr. Sprecher has benefited by his experience of ridding himself of the hat habit, he does not altogether advise everyone to do likewise. Saturday the telephone manager for the first time missed his hat. Some mischief makers in the telephone headquarters stole the hat and have been keeping it in hiding for three days. While the stealing of his headpiece has come to his rescue in answering questions about the hat, he was visibly worried as to the whereabouts of his personal property.

"Of course I don't need the hat," he said, "but the joke is getting long drawn out. I know who has the hat all right."

**Dr. Thomas Ward Dies.**

Omaha, Neb., Sept. 11.—Suddenly complaining that he felt a gripping pain near his heart, Dr. Thomas R. Ward, one of the best known practicing physicians and surgeons in Omaha, toppled over out of his chair to the floor while sitting at breakfast with his wife and daughter about 8 o'clock. He

was assisted to a sofa nearby, but within half an hour after he collapsed and passed away.

**A Daylight Steal.**

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special to The News: A fellow by the name of Shafer tried to make a steal at one of the city stores here. He went into Mrs. Gassan's place when no one but she and her daughters were there and bought a suitcase and also a lot of other goods which he put in the case. Then he picked the suitcase up and ran out of the store. Mrs. Gassan followed him and did some yelling for help. The fellow had got away, however, before any one got there, but some of the deputies caught him at 2 o'clock in the morning at the coal chutes where he was trying to get on the train. He is lodged in jail and as the stuff he stole amounts to about \$50 he will probably go over the road.

**Dr. Holmes' Wit.**

One of the best repartees ever credited to a habitual maker of happy phrases was that made by the beloved "Autocrat of the Breakfast Table" on a certain social occasion.

Going to dine with a Boston neighbor, Dr. Holmes was met by her with an apology:

"I could not get another man. We are four women, and you will have to take us all in."

"Forewarned is fourarmed," he said with a bow.

**FORAGE PROBLEM**

By E. A. Burnett, Nebraska Experiment Station.

The recent rains over the larger portion of the state have so improved the prospects for corn that many fields which did not promise a crop two weeks ago will now make from one-half to two-thirds of a crop, and many fields which were greatly injured through the corn on these fields will be small and difficult to husk. The question of forage will be the great problem for the farmer in nearly all portions of the state. The farmer who has a good acreage of alfalfa will not be as seriously hurt as the man who has no alfalfa, but hay is bound to be high priced, and hay of marketable quality is now selling at unprecedented prices. With more than seven million acres of corn growing in Nebraska, almost all of which will make forage, every farmer should provide himself with a corn binder and arrange to cut as much forage as he will need for his winter use. The corn should be harvested while the stalks are still green or when they first begin to fire at the bottom, unless the crop has largely recovered from the effect of the drought and is now making rapid growth. Every farmer who has a herd of twenty or more head of cattle, especially if they are dairy cows, should seriously consider the question of the erection of a silo, and if he decides to order a silo he should order without delay and endeavor to begin the erection of the silo within the next two weeks. The silo should be finished and ready for use by the first of September, and the cutter and power should be arranged for so that no disappointment will be experienced in filling the silo. It will be safe to figure that three tons of silage, or possibly a little less than three tons of silage, is equal to a ton of the best hay. Corn can probably be put into the silo for from \$2 to \$2.50 per ton, including the cost of growing the corn. In nearly all sections of the state the price of marketable hay will be more than \$7 per ton. Another great advantage in the silo will be the fact that plenty of forage will be available for winter use, whereas, without the silo, or at least without corn fodder cut and properly cared for, the forage on the farm would be insufficient for the winter's use. Every dairyman and most farmers of the state should use a silo, regardless of the scarcity of feed, because it is more economical than feeding entirely dry food during the winter season. Eastern states where land has become high priced have been building silos for many years, and the progressive farmer generally agrees that he cannot make a profit on live stock without the use of silage for winter feeding. In the leading dairy districts the use of silage for summer feeding has become almost equally as important. The dairyman feels that he cannot afford to run the risk of drought and short pastures, even in an average season, and with seasons like the present summer the man with a silo full of feed for summer use has had a very great advantage over those depending wholly upon pasture or on forage crops. It is to be hoped that Nebraska farmers generally will study this question thoroughly and will take this next step forward in agricultural practice as a method of increasing their profits on the land.

**Murdered and Robbed.**

Omaha, Sept. 11.—Murdered and robbed of \$4,000 a month ago and his body hidden in a secluded patch of weeds on E. A. Colley's farm, three miles from Omaha on the West Dodge road, is believed to have been the fate of W. S. Overton, a bachelor farmer, aged 69 years, who for the last forty years has lived on a farm five miles southwest of Springfield.

Having read in a newspaper of the finding of the body with papers identifying it as that of W. S. Overton, B. J. Overton and Ed Sack, nephews of the man, hurried to Omaha yesterday from Springfield. After a conference with Coroner Willis Crosby they declared positively that the body was that of their uncle, who was last seen alive at Millard on August 11, with \$4,000 in his pockets, the receipts from the sale of his farm. The nephews declared their belief that Overton had met with foul play, but refused to state whether they thought robbery or vengeance to have been the motive.

Overton had sold his farm quite unexpectedly and it was said that he was led to this move by the fear of arrest at the instance of a neighbor over some trifling matter. It is said Overton heard that the neighbor had gone to swear out a warrant and, being anxious anyway to move from a neighborhood which had been the scene of a long standing feud, decided on short notice to leave.

**Miss Murphy Bound Over.**

Valentine, Neb., Sept. 11.—Miss Eunice Murphy, charged with inciting the murder of Charles Sellers, a ranchman of Cody, June 17, was given her preliminary hearing Saturday and bound over to district court and denied bail. The accused young woman was very composed in court and smiled throughout the trial.

Judge Quisley in refusing bail asserted that he believed the woman as guilty as the men.

The state is represented not only by County Attorney John M. Tucker, but by M. F. Harrington of O'Neill, whom the county commissioners engaged to aid in the prosecution of the four men charged with the murder and of the girl charged with complicity. The defense is in the hands of Tyrrell and Morrissey of Lincoln and W. B. Kelley of Independence, Mo. Mr. Kelley and Mr. Morrissey were in charge of the girl's case today.

Miss Murphy, on advice from her attorney, has had little to say since she returned from Missouri and gave herself up to the authorities. The entire country is intensely interested in both the trial of the girl and of the four men, George B. Weed, Alma Weed, Harry Heath and Kenneth Murphy, all of whom have admitted that they hung Sellers to a telephone pole.

The defense in the Murphy hearing contends that the girl had nothing to do with the killing, that she only complained to her brother and the other men that Sellers had been unduly annoying to her. The state has two witnesses of importance, neighbors of the Murphy girl, to whose house, according to the charges, she went and tried to persuade the man to go over to the bank and secure for her the papers which Sellers had deposited there. They are ready to testify, it is said, that she wanted these papers for herself. This latter fact the defendant will deny.

The state has another witness of importance. This is the young girl who testified at the civil hearing, where depositions were taken, and told some things concerning Miss Murphy's connection with the case that do not look well for her. The case in question was a civil suit for \$10,000 brought against the four men. Depositions were to be taken and the Heath family, relatives and all, were subpoenaed to testify. All of them refused to answer on the ground that they might incriminate themselves, except this 17-year-old girl, who persisted in making a clean breast of what she knew.

Eunice Murphy is only 25 years of age. She possesses some property in Cody and the neighborhood. Sellers, the murdered man, is reported to have been worth \$10,000, and the families of Heath and Murphy have the money to defend the case with vigor.

The Heaths and the Murphys are related by marriage in a rather mixed up manner. Harry Heath is reported to have told everything that occurred and he is likely to be used as a witness by the state when the trial of the men comes up. Heath and the two Weed boys are between 25 and 30 years old, but Murphy is but 18.

In the murder trial that is to come off in October unless the defense can secure a continuance, the defense is confronted with the fact that all four of the men admit that they strung Sellers to the telephone pole. Two lines of defense are open, the one, that Sellers threatened to kill the four men and that they acted in self-defense, the other, that of emotional insanity. Sellers was unarmed and in bed when Alma Weed is said to have rushed in and dropped a gun on him. No overt act on his part at the time of the tragedy has been shown by the defense.

The state will try to prove that all three men with Eunice Murphy's brother on the night of the hanging were enamored of the girl. The defense will attempt to show that Sellers was so badly in the same state that he was dangerous to all the others, and that he had told Hutch Jack that he would "get them." The four men are said to have argued, after the killing, that Sellers had threatened them, they believed they had a right to hang him without any other grounds.

**Rev. John Lackey.**

Ewing, Neb., Sept. 11.—Special to The News: Rev. John Lackey died at the home of his son, Rev. R. E. Lackey, yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the infirmities of old age. Mr. Lackey was born in Crawford county, Pa., eighty-six years ago, and was a minister of the gospel forty-seven years, his special field of labor being in Wisconsin and Iowa. Besides his regular ministerial work he was often called upon to do mission work, a work from which he was never known to falter. Mr. Lackey was the father of seven children, two boys and five girls, one boy and three girls, together with his wife having preceded him to the better world. One son, Rev. R. E. Lackey of the U. P. church of Ewing, and two daughters, Mrs. John M. Lytle of Washington, Ia., and Mrs. W. M. Howie of Spearfish, S. D., are left to mourn his loss. Funeral services will take place in the United Presbyterian church tomorrow morning at 9:30, conducted by Rev. Robert Hood of the Orchard U. P. church, after which the remains will be taken to Washington, Ia., for interment. The sympathies of the people of Ewing are most sincerely tendered the bereaved.

**Gene Huse Wins the Burton Cup.**

E. F. Huse won the handicap golf tournament for the George H. Burton cup, defeating Oliver Utter 2 up and 1 to play in an 18-hole match yesterday.