

Standard Form For Members of the Legislature

Name of Representative Fell, Solomon E. Senator \_\_\_\_\_

Represented Pappas County, Iowa

1. Birthday and place 8 Jul 1834 Franklin County, Massachusetts

2. Marriage (s) date place \_\_\_\_\_

3. Significant events for example:

A. Business He was the chief promoter of the Western Normal College at Shenandoah established in 1882

B. Civic responsibilities G.A.R.

C. Profession Farmer

4. Church membership Congregationalist

5. Sessions served 22<sup>nd</sup> 23<sup>rd</sup> General Assemblies 1888, 1890

6. Public Offices

A. Local \_\_\_\_\_

B. State \_\_\_\_\_

C. National \_\_\_\_\_

7. Death 14 March 1923 Shenandoah, Iowa; buried Rose Hill Cemetery, Shenandoah, Iowa

8. Children Henry; Mrs. Fuleria Fisher; Mrs. Harry Eaton; Mrs. Marked Griffith; Mrs. Jas. Shambaugh; Mrs. Susan Crowl; Solomon, Jr.

9. Names of parents \_\_\_\_\_

10. Education \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

11. Degrees \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_

12. Other applicable information \_\_\_\_\_

*Republican*

- *He came to Iowa from New England 55 years before his death*
  - *He settled on a farm near what was then a village of Shenandoah in 1868*
  - *Military service - Civil War -*
  - *His career was spent toward the building of Shenandoah*
- \_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_  
\_\_\_\_\_



...ntal Will Rush  
 Ray McNutt attended  
 market Sunday morning  
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 for dinner.  
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...y, veterinary surgeon,  
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**R COUNTY,**

...e of The Journal.

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...ourney of New Market,  
 Harland, were married  
 Wednesday evening,  
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 Floyd Journey and Miss  
 oth of New Market wit-  
 emony.

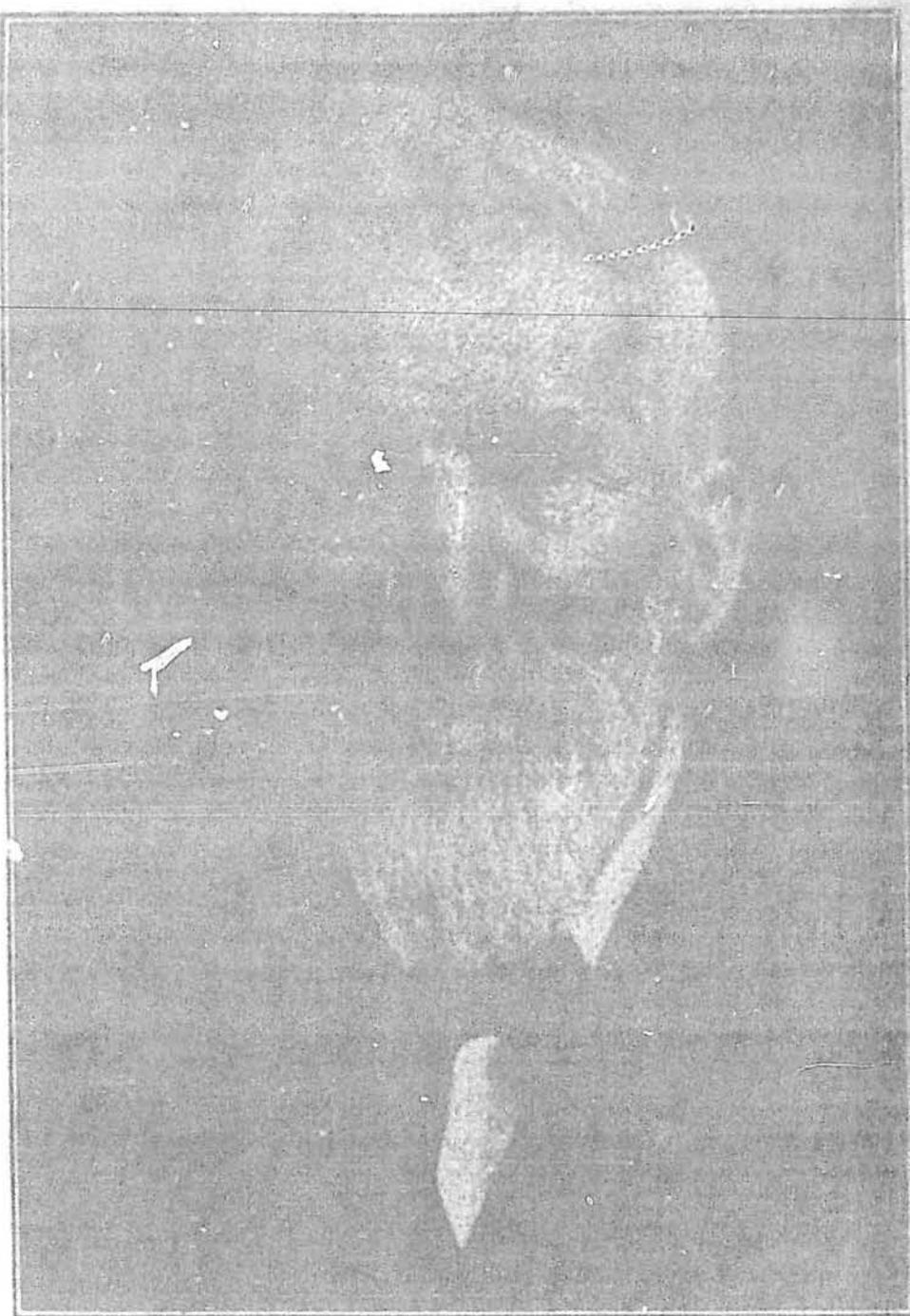
...and wife of Louisville,  
 ng here with his uncle,  
 d other relatives.

...was in Shenandoah,  
 business.

...Cavender of Clarinda  
 onday at the Z. D. Cav-

...H...es went to Villisca  
 are for a grandchild of

...ray of Oakland, Calif.,  
 his week with his sister,  
 igherty  
 e of Shenandoah visited  
 her parents. Mr. and



**SOL E. FIELD, PIONEER**

**His Death at Shenandoah and Funeral—Was Prominent in Early History—  
 Tributes by His Son, Henry Field and by His Old  
 Time Friend, A. S. Lake.**

Regarding Sol E. Field, who died in character was his genial friendliness. Shenandoah, Wednesday, March 14. I have known a great many men in following: a man who was so genuinely friendly as my father, Sol Field

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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.

# SOL E. FIELD, PIONEER

Tributes by His Son, Henry Field and by His Old  
Time Friend, A. S. Lake.

Regarding Sol E. Field, who died in Shenandoah, Wednesday, March 14. The Shenandoah Sentinel-Post had the following:

Sol E. Field, 89 years old, who came to Iowa from New England fifty-five years ago, two years before Shenandoah had its beginning, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frederick Fischer, at 10 o'clock yesterday morning from old age and flu. Mr. Field settled on a farm near what was then the village of Shenandoah in 1868, a few years after emigrating to Iowa and remained on it for forty years.

Mr. Field was a member of the State Legislature in 1888 and 1890, a Civil war veteran, and one of the chief promoters of the Western Normal college established in 1882. He also took a prominent part in organizing the Congregational church of Shenandoah. His interest throughout his long and successful career was centered about and directed toward the upbuilding of the city and state as well as in establishing a home and rearing a large family. His name is prominently associated with the history of Page county for the last half century.

Mrs. Field died about four years ago. The surviving children are: Henry Field and Mrs. Frederick Fischer of Shenandoah; Mrs. Harry Eaton, wife of Secretary Eaton of the State Board of Pharmacy of Des Moines; Mrs. Martin Driftmter of Clarinda, Mrs. Ira Shambaugh, former superintendent of Page county schools and National Y. W. C. A. secretary, also of Clarinda; Mrs. Susan Conrad of Redlands, Calif., and Sol Field Jr., of Corning, Calif.

Sol Field was one of the pioneers who influenced and molded the spirit and sentiment of Shenandoah in an early day. With D. S. Lake, T. H. Read, Jack Welty and others of the pioneers, he had a great deal to do with the shaping of the town's early development. They set the pace and

friendliness and made it a clean town, a church town and a college town.

character was his genial friendliness. I have known a great many men in my time and I doubt if I ever knew a man who was so genuinely friendly as my father, Sol Field.

And too, it has seemed to me that he came nearer to real success than most men. Not that he was rich, for the Fields are seldom rich and seldom poor, and he was a typical Field. But he always had enough for comfort, and he lived a long, busy, happy, helpful and contented life. And what more could any one ask?

We children were taught, not so much by words as by his own example, that it was a disgrace to be lazy, discourteous, grouchy or tricky. It was taken for granted that if we were to hold up our heads as Fields we must be busy, courteous, honest, pleasant and helpful. And whatever we children have been and have achieved has been due almost entirely to these principles taught us by our father.

And he set an example, not only for we children but for the whole community. In company with a group of other early settlers of the same type as Dave Lake, Jack Welty, Pat Mentzer, Joe Tunnelliff and others whom you old settlers will recall, he helped to crystallize the spirit of the town and make it the friendly, busy, clean town it has always been.

I sometimes wonder if we younger men are living up to the high mark set for us by these pioneers.

His busy life really spanned the continent and the greater part of a century. Born in Franklin county, Mass., July 8, 1834, he came as a young man to central Illinois when that country was considered the far West. Twenty years in Illinois, made up of teaching, farming, service in the Civil war, and he moved to Iowa, where after 40 years on one farm near Shenandoah, he went on west to California where he lived until my mother's death. He has made his home part of the time in California and part here in Iowa.

the singing, his farm to me. Later on he became a deacon and of the acceptance of the life.

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Shambaugh, former superintendent of  
Page county schools and National Y.  
W. C. A. secretary, also of Clarinda;  
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and Sol Field Jr., of Corning, Calif.  
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with the shaping of the town's early  
development. They set the pace and  
spirit of aggressiveness, cleanliness,  
friendliness and made it a clean town,  
a church town and a college town.  
An unusually large assemblage of  
relatives and friends of the late Sol  
E. Field came to pay their final tribute  
of love and esteem to him at the fu-  
neral service yesterday afternoon.  
The rites were conducted by Rev. H.  
H. Pittman and members of the G. A.  
R. at the Congregational church, which  
Mr. Field largely assisted in estab-  
lishing. Mrs. Henry Read, an intimate  
friend of the family and a neighbor  
to the Fields in the country near here  
many years, sang several beautiful  
solos, accompanied by Mrs. A. O. Wir-  
sig on the piano. She had also sang  
at the funeral of Mrs. Field four years  
ago.  
Mrs. Elbert Read and Mrs. E. C.  
Quist had charge of the floral tribute.  
The pall bearers, old friends of the  
family, were: Frank Keenan, D. L.  
Wilson, Bert Lake, J. C. Webster, Theo  
Nordstrom and L. L. Hunter. Mem-  
bers of the Relief Corp and the Seed  
House employes of the Henry Field  
Seed company, appeared in a body.  
The auditorium of the church and the  
side room were filled to seating ca-  
pacity.  
Those from out of town who attend-  
ed the funeral were: Mrs. Harry Easton  
and son, Dwight, of Des Moines, Mr.  
and Mrs. Ira Shambaugh and Mr. and  
Mrs. Martin Driftmier and families of  
Clarinda, Miss Gretchen Fischer of  
Columbia, Mo., Mrs. Lucinda Cutler of  
Northboro, John Pease, Mr. and Mrs.  
Earl Oppenheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph  
Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Mc-  
Coy of Farragut.  
Burial took place in Ross Hill ceme-  
tery beside Mrs. Field who died about  
four years ago.

#### A Tribute.

It has always seemed to me that

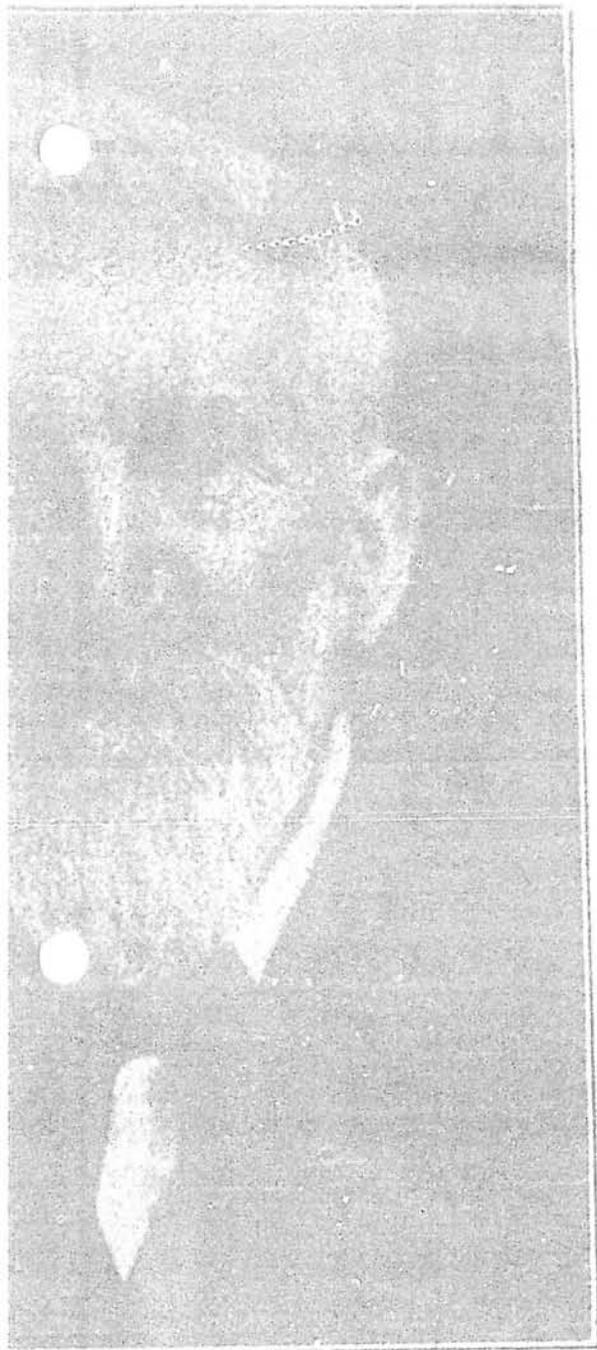
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continent and the greater part of a  
century. Born in Franklin county,  
Mass., July 8, 1834, he came as a young  
man to central Illinois when that  
country was considered the far West.  
Twenty years in Illinois, made up of  
war, and he moved to Iowa, where  
after 40 years on one farm near Shen-  
andoah, he went on west to California  
where he lived until my mother's death  
about four years ago. Since then he  
has made his home part of the time in  
California and part here in Iowa.  
But wherever he went and where-  
ever he lived, he was the same busy,  
helpful, pleasant, contented and clean  
man. Always interesting and always  
interested.  
And wherever he went he was al-  
ways surrounded with flowers and  
garden and fruit and happy children.  
They all seemed a part of his life.  
And I believe that when my own  
time comes to go, the highest compli-  
ment that can be paid my memory will  
be if they can truthfully say: "Well,  
he was a whole lot like his father."  
HENRY FIELD.  
  
Tribute to Hon. S. E. Field.  
When a man passes away, it is nat-  
ural to ask what he has done, how has  
he lived, what example did he set,  
what was his general influence on the  
community in which he lived? No one  
will leave an influence better than the  
one he himself had while living. The  
world, however, will be just, as a rule,  
to the dead. It will generally place  
a man just about where he stood while  
living.  
Hon. S. E. Field filled no uncertain  
place while living; he was well known  
by all acquainted with him; he had  
nothing to conceal and no one needed  
to misconstrue his action or misunder-  
stand his motives. His life was an  
open book and every page read for  
itself.  
He was not born with a silver spoon  
in his mouth, but is an honorable  
representative of the thousands of New  
England boys who were raised on  
those sterile farms that made no man  
rich, but furnished plenty of oppor-  
tunity for severe toil and honest effort.  
He taught school both east and west,  
and to his latest day stood firmly by  
the principals of industry, frugality  
and honesty. He asked no special

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## FIELD, PIONEER

Funeral—Was Prominent in Early History—  
son, Henry Field and by His Old  
Friend, A. S. Lake.

died in character was his genial friendliness.  
Feb. 14. I have known a great many men in  
his life and I doubt if I ever knew  
a man who was so genuinely friendly  
as my father, Sol Field.

And too, it has seemed to me that  
he came nearer to real success than  
any other man I have known. Not that he was rich, for  
the Fields are seldom rich and seldom  
poor, and he was a typical Field. But

favours of society but sought from the  
first to acquire for himself, by his own  
efforts, the natural fruits of preserving  
activity and good management.

Mr. Field belonged neither to the  
highest nor the lowest class. To his  
natural talent he added by education,  
and taught the youth under his charge  
and genial and pleasant with everyone,  
to be honest, faithful, manly and  
patriotic. In the great struggle to  
maintain the Union, he, with some of  
these pupils, marched to the field of  
battle from the state of Illinois, and  
acted with the Union comrades till the  
day of his death.

All around the fringes of society  
there are various classes that require  
the attention and close oversight of  
the civic authority, while at the same  
time there is an immense class making  
up the bulk of society that need no  
watching and never feel the restraints  
of law or know the weight of its pen-  
alties. They go about their daily du-  
ties as if born to stand for the best  
things and to illustrate in action the  
true duties of a model citizen.

To this model class in society, Mr.  
Field belonged all through his life.  
Those who knew him had confidence  
in him because of what he was every  
day. This county sent him to the leg-  
islature because he was a safe man  
to represent them. He had no private  
schemes to push and no merely indi-  
vidual plans to favor, but acted for  
the best interests of the people whom  
he represented.

In the earlier history of the Con-  
gregational church of this city, he led  
the singing, and used to come in from  
his farm to meet the choir for practice.  
Later on he served on the board of  
deacons and made church going one  
of the accepted duties of his active  
life.

Church going may not be considered  
by some as an important habit, but  
without churches and their fruitage  
this country would not be worth living  
in. Mr. Field combined all those hab-  
its which go to make up a high order  
of citizenship. We knew where he  
stood and what he stood for day in  
and day out. He had only one track  
and he followed it year in and year out,  
one and up, on and up, till finally he  
has passed through the gates of the  
New Jerusalem, leaving behind an  
example that we may well imitate.

A. S. LAKE.

in the keeping of Will

For about three years  
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Clarinda and recently  
a house of Ferd Muller  
ern part of the city.  
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nickles. Different men  
ported recovering coin  
from two little girls.  
The two girls have been  
\$500 bonds.

Allen Jones is back  
at Harrell Brothers' in  
after a three weeks' in

The much advertise  
tween Editors Johnson  
Hean and Clark of the  
ford, was settled last  
the action dismissed,  
brought for damages  
\$7000. The condition  
settlement was made  
given out.

Mr. and Mrs. James  
recently moved to this  
Clarinda, have a son.

Marriage Licenses:  
son 31, Tilda Erickson  
Cochran 34, Ella Bak  
J. Sunderman 24, Ju  
ling 21; James T. Fre  
Freeman 23; Lamar  
Mary S. Knowles 24;  
31, Anna Eliza Crowe  
Oce 25, Emma Henn

J. W. Barchus has  
Dr. J. E. Shearer  
B. Hill in his drug

At the city election  
considerable interest,  
but the election passed  
decorous manner and  
winning and defeated  
smiling. The following  
Treasurer, J. N. Mill  
M. E. Parslow; car  
ward, J. H. Driftmire  
C. W. Foster; third wa  
fourth ward, John G  
Butler. It is understo  
council will stand in  
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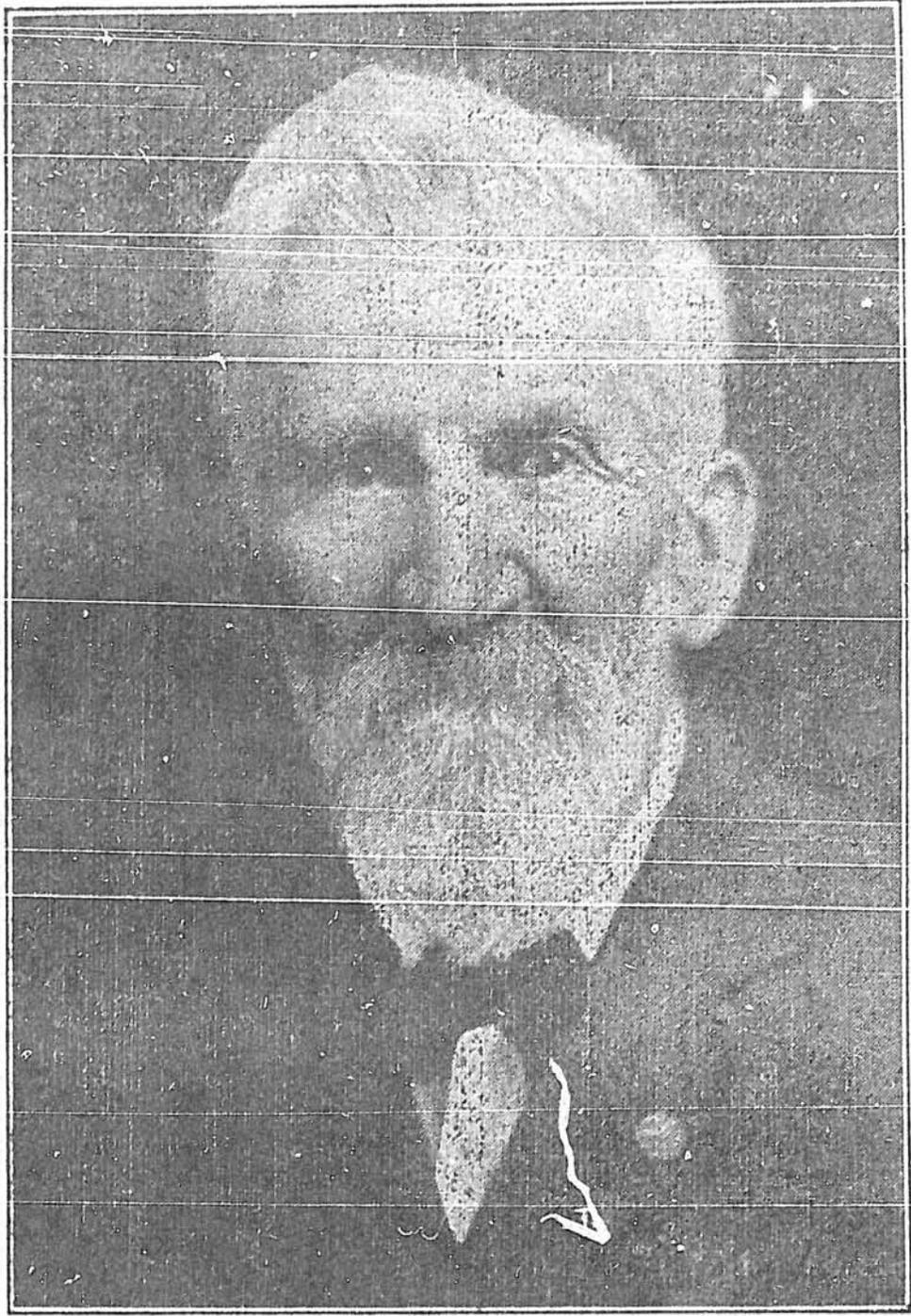
Mr. and Mrs. Hiram  
River township have

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## A SON'S TRIBUTE TO HIS FATHER

Page County Loses a Pioneer by the Death of Sol. E. Field. His Son, Henry Field, Gives Tribute

By the death of Sol. E. Field of Shenandoah, on March 14 Page County loses one of her oldest pioneers, one who came here shortly after the close of the Civil War and who has aided in the shaping of Page County's destinies since then. Prominent in legislature, educational, and home circles, Mr. Field lived a life that was up building in its nature, aiding in the construction of every worthy thing for the state community and home.

### BOUNDARY

March 19—Glade Farrell took dinner with Joe Foster one day last week.

Lowell Hughes spent one night last week with Ivan Hughes.

Mrs. Vanzo Drennen went to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Len Ross a few days last Friday near Bedford.

SPRI

March 20—  
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We are sorry  
Mrs. Ellison is  
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in Missouri.

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Wm Douthitt,  
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lived a life that was up building in its nature, aiding in the construction of every worthy thing for the state, community and home.

The following is a tribute by his son, Henry Field, which is indicative of the esteem of which Mr. Field was regarded by all who knew him.

It has always seemed to me that the keynote of my father's life and character was his genial friendliness I have known a great many men in my time and I doubt if I ever knew a man who was so genuinely friendly as my father, Sol Field.

And too, it has seemed to me that he came nearer to real success than most men. Not that he was rich, for the Fields are seldom rich and seldom poor, and he was a typical Field. But he always had enough for comfort, and he lived a long, busy, happy, helpful and contented life. And what more could any one ask

We children were taught, not so much by words as by his own example, that it was a disgrace to be lazy, discourteous, grouchy or tricky. It was taken for granted that if we were to hold up our heads as Fields we must be busy, courteous, honest, pleasant and helpful. And whatever we children have been and have achieved has been due almost entirely to these principles taught us by our father.

And he set an example, not only for we children but for the whole community. In company with a group of other early settlers of the same type as Dave Lake, Jack Welty, Pat Mentzer, Joe Tunnicliff and others whom you old settlers will recall, he helped to crystallize the spirit of the town and make it the friendly, busy, clean town it has always been.

I sometimes wonder if we younger men are living up to the high mark set for us by these pioneers.

His busy life really spanned the continent and the greater part of a century. Born in Franklin county, Mass., July 8, 1834, he came as a young man to central Illinois when that country was considered the far West. Twenty years in Illinois, made up of teaching, farming, service in the Civil war, and he moved to Iowa, where after 40 years on one farm near Sheldahl he moved west to California where he lived until my mother's death about four

Mrs. Vanzo Drennen went to visit her parents Mr. and Mrs. Lem Ross a few days last Friday near Bedford.

Harold Brooks spent last Saturday night with Ivan Hughes.

Raymond Rush and family visited in New Market Saturday afternoon.

W. B. Carmichael and Roy Herren visited with John Rausch one afternoon last week, glad to say Mr. Rausch's sore hand is improving.

Mrs. Jim Benson and babe visited Monday afternoon with Mrs. Chas. Kelley.

The Stork called at the Chet Leighton home and left a young baby boy the 10th of March. They named him William Keith. Mrs. Leighton was formerly Bernice Brooks.

Floyd Kelley visited with Ivan Hughes Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Brooks returned home Saturday after spending a week with her daughter near Gravity taking care of the new Grandson.

Bertha Farrell spent Wednesday afternoon of last week with Mrs. Edna Rush.

Harve Short will work for Albert Brooks this season.

Mrs. Dale Annan has had a siege with the flu.

News is scarce on account of the blizzard.

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better.

H.

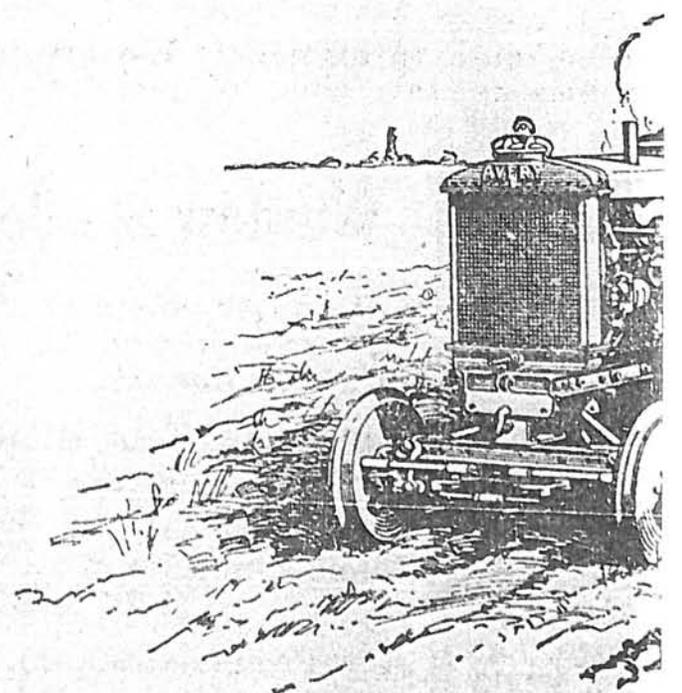
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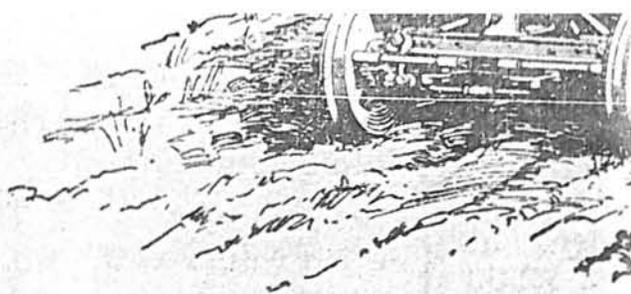
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And I believe that when my own time comes to go, the highest compliment that can be paid my memory will be if they can truthfully say: "Well, he was a whole lot like his father."

HENRY FIELD.

If your stomach is out of order or distressed, no matter from what cause, Mi-O-Na Stomach Tablets will give instant relief in case of indigestion, acute or chronic, or money back. Guaranteed by the H. C. Hawley Drug Co. ady 71.

The Herald does job printing.



# The Avery

A tractor which does not slip in plowed ground, nor slip in plowed ground. All steel tracks, roller bearing, automatically oiled. Very efficient and economical for both draw and belt work. Powerful 4-cylinder motor, valve in head type, 16 valves; full force feed lubrication, and renewable inner cylinder walls.

"MOTOR POWER"

# J. A. SWANSON

Walnut Ridge

LOCATION: Six miles north and

