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By 1848 loggers were at work on the Willow river and there were several mills in operation on the St. Croix. In this year Wisconsin was admitted into the Union and the land in this county was then surveyed and opened to entry.

This settlement was first called Willow River, then Buena Vista, and in 1852, because the scenery resembled that along the Hudson river, was finally named Hudson.

The period of the early 1850's was one of great progress and expansion. There was a big boom over the west from 1850 to 1856 and Hudson shared in the current prosperity. A considerable number of farmers had located on the east prairie and Hudson was the grain market for this entire section of the country. There was an enormous L shaped wharf at the south end of town and a string of warehouses extended along the shore. At this time the St. Croix was a channel of commerce and a daily boat plyed between Hudson and St. Paul. Also gayly decorated excursion boats often brought sight-seers up the river from as far south as St. Louis. As the railroad was extended to Dubuque in 1854, travel from the east was comparatively easy and a large number of educated and well to-do easterners moved into this district. These people built fine homes, encouraged business enterprise and lent a high moral tone to the life of the community.

By 1857 the population of Hudson had increased to 2500 and it was believed to be a promising metropolis which would one day exceed St. Paul in growth and importance.

In this same year, 1857, a charter was granted making Hudson a city, and the centennial of this event is the occasion which is being celebrated at the present time.

Hudson never did realize the dreams of its promoters in becoming a great metropolis, but it did become a beautiful little city widely known for its fine homes, prominent citizens and varied industries. Doubtless the best known of the latter is the plant of the Omaha Railway car shops which was located here from 1872 to 1957 and which frequently employed as many as 500 men.

The car shops and the mills of an earlier day are gone, but the Hudson of today is enjoying an extensive building boom and is the center of much community and business activity. Hudson and No. Hudson together boast a population of nearly 5000. New schools, churches and business buildings are being erected and the residence district is expanding north and south along the river and far out onto the eastern prairie. Everywhere may be seen evidences of growth and prosperity.

It is obviously impossible to include in such a limited space anything like a complete history of Hudson's 117 years. No attempt has been made to do this. Instead, there is presented a collection of pictures with explanatory notes all pertaining to Hudson history during the past century. It is hoped that this pictorial supplement to the centennial program will interest the modern day visitor, and also bring back pleasant memories to those who have lived here for many years.

Picture Editor Mrs. Ward Thomas
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Birdseye View of the Central Lumber company's saw mill at Hudson showing the logs in the pond and the piles of stacked lumber in the yard. The picture was

taken from a vantage point in Birkmose park. mill closed in 1917.



Scene in 1910 showing white pine logs ready to go into the mill to be sawed.



Willow River Falls as it appeared on an old engraving.

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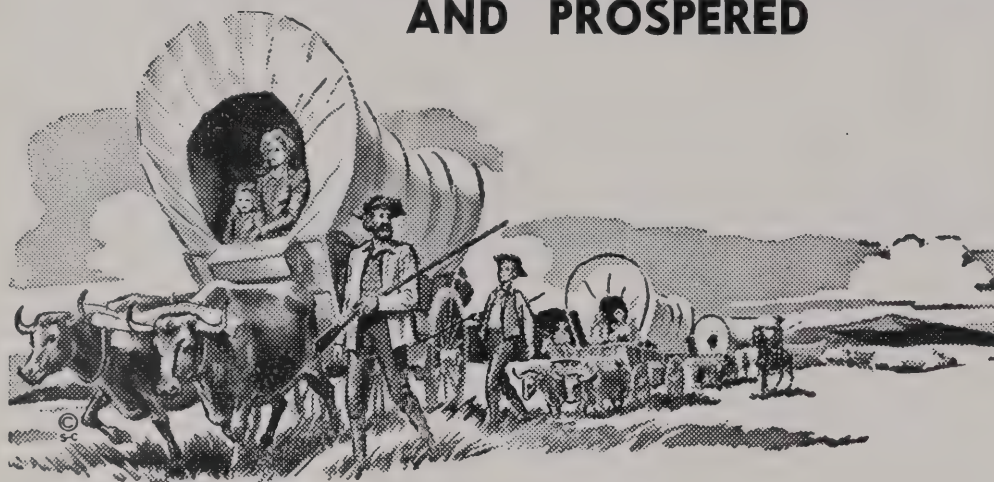
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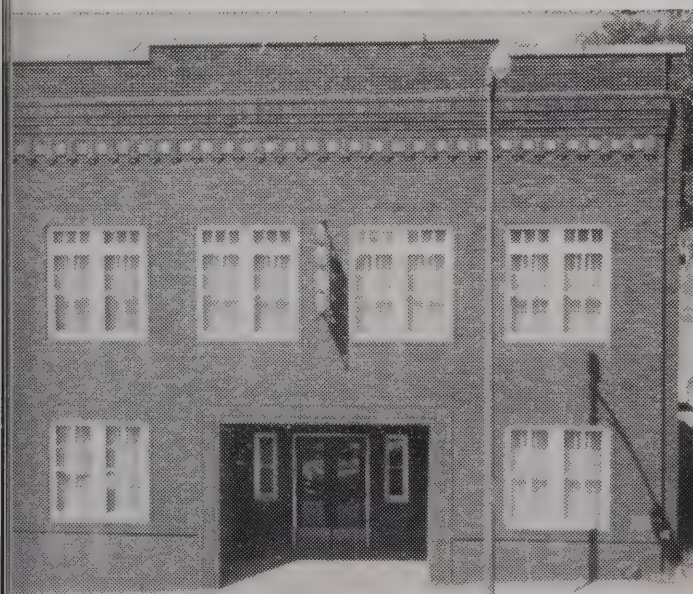
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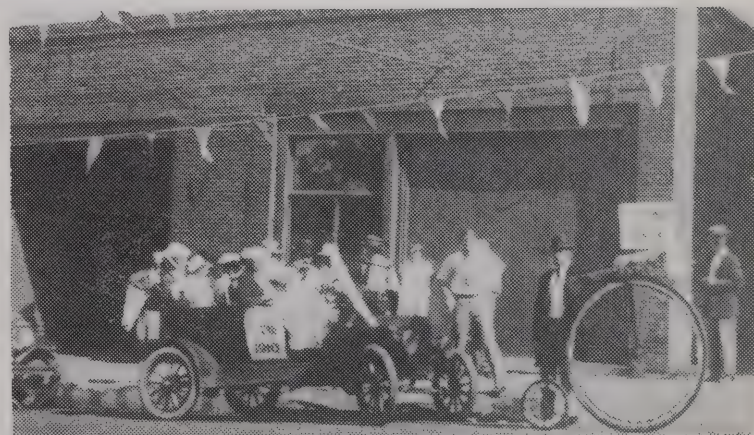


The new Minnesota-Wisconsin Interstate Bridge opened in November 1951.

son famous landmark the Bridge built in 1913. Discontinued in 1951. The toll ge was later dismantled.



Masonic Temple Lodge found in 1855.



This is Clymer Auto company's share in the big Hudson parade, Saturday, June 6, 1931, which featured a pageant of transportation. The occasion of the parade was the Golden Anniversary of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis and Omaha Ry., and the Hudson Home Coming celebration. Herbert Stayberg is shown standing beside his high wheel bicycle of 1881 vintage.



The Oliver Wendell Homes Hospital was built in 1887 and destroyed by fire in 1934.

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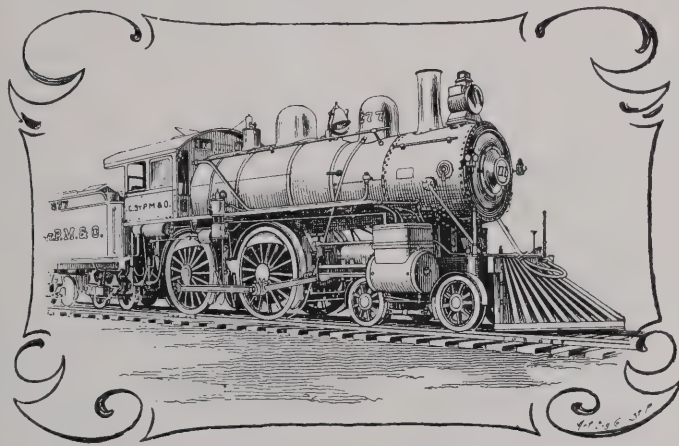
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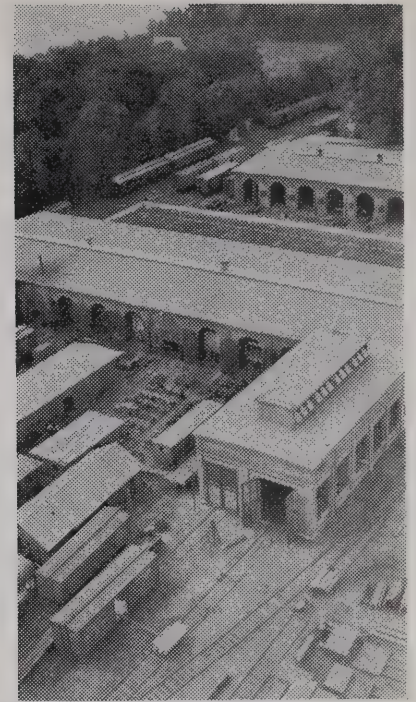


Safety rally at the Omaha Shops in 1918. E. E. Gatchell is being introduced by Wm. Thorn.

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Left No. 77 "The Limited Engine of the Chicago St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railroad.



Air view of the Omaha Shops showing part of the steel shop, freight shop and coach repair shop.



Hudson's lake front park in 1950. The area to the left (not shown) is used as public docks and boat ramp.

Liberty Hill, noted for its birdseye view of the city of Hudson is some 250 feet above the level of Lake St. Croix. It is accessible by carriage and affords a delightful view of the surrounding countryside.— Hudson Star & Times, January 4, 1884.

First White Woman Born in Hudson



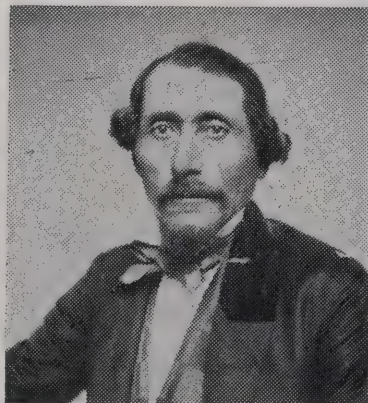
This is the first white woman born in Hudson. She was Abigail Page Bailey, who was born April 15, 1847 — the day the first steamboat landed here. She died in California Nov. 14, 1945. She is shown here holding her son, Len L. Bailey, of Hudson, who will be 80 years old Aug. 8.



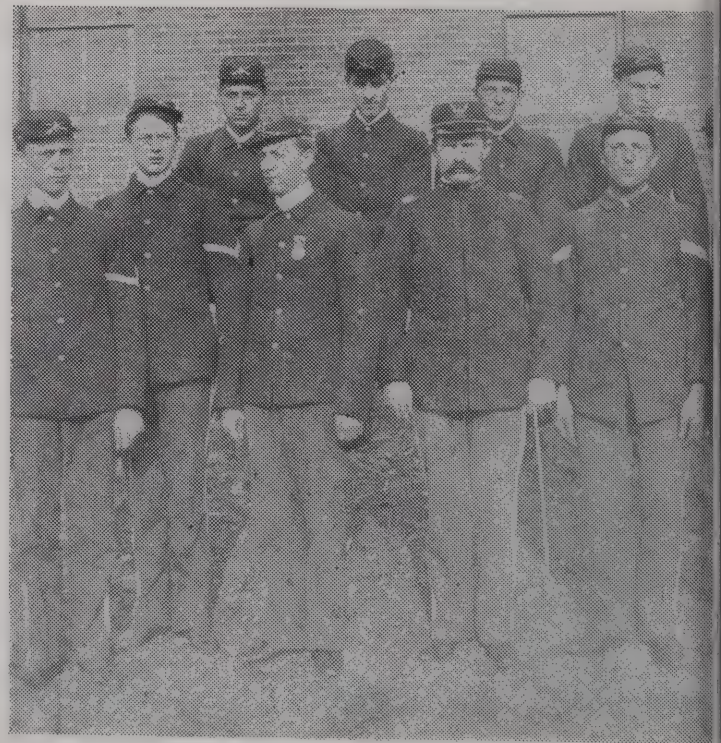
This is A. D. Gray, Hudson's first mayor, in 18...



Christian Burkhardt (1834-1931), is the man who brought electricity to Hudson.



Peter F. Boucher (1815-1875), one of Founders of Hudson.



Company "C", Third Wisconsin Infantry, about 18... First row, (l to r), Al Johnson, Hans Johnson, Lamb Kasenow, Hiram E. Nye, Joe Miller and Halver Milaelson. Back row (l to r), Clarence E. Wright, Sodal, Len L. Bailey and James Penman. The picture is the property of Mrs. C. E. Wright.

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The First Graduating Class of Hudson High school in 1881. The graduates were Jennie Olds, Nellie Beard and Josie Lucas. All three are now deceased. The photo is the property of Olive Moss, Hood River, Ore.



Hudson High school football champions in 1904. Pictured are front row, left to right, Fred Crosby, Ray Gibson, Lou Day, Amos J. King, Irving Crosby; middle row, Charles Burnley, John O'Keefe, Leslie Dobbie, Will Hayes, Tom McMahon and Dudley Stockwell; back row, Otto Quale (assistant coach), Peter Hanson, John Lake, George Kircher, Coach Harry Culver, Will Bradley, Frank Lake and Robert Roe.



A rare collector's piece of Hudsoniana is this picture of the old water wagon used to sprinkle the city streets. On the wagon is G. Albin Anderson, 1233 Fifth street, who was an early municipal employee. Taken at the corner of Second and Vine street, the picture shows in the background the home of the late Caroline Martin Goss (1834-1936).

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The Cuddebach Hardware store, when it was in the Opera building (now the location of the Halvorson Variety store).



The Park Hotel in 1888, stood at the southeast corner of Third and Locust street. Originally it had been constructed as the Seeley House in 1873, having been rebuilt from a smaller structure started by Col. Benjamin Allen about 1850. The hostelry was razed in 1903 by Peter Kircher and son, to make way for the building of the Public Library.

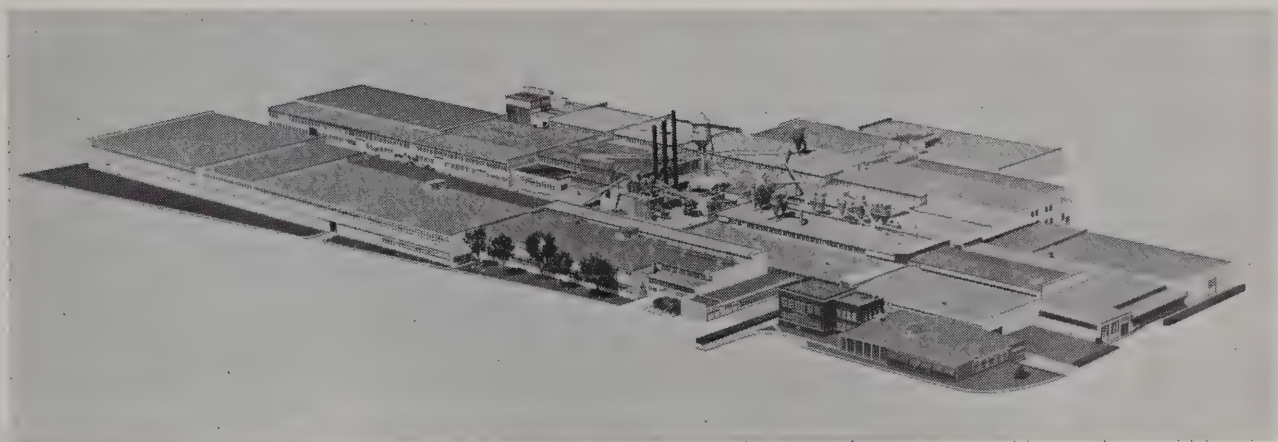
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Hardings at Hudson - 1912



Harding's store as it appeared in 1912. Standing on the walk, to the right is E. A. Harding. Founded in 1866 by Frank Dwight Harding (1837-1902), the store became the property of Eddy Ammah Harding (1848-1950) in 1897, and was operated by him until his death. The store which still bears the Harding name is now owned and operated by Mrs. Boyd T. Williams and Mrs. Ruth Kees.

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Jean Beaudry

Color Guards

Courtesy of VFW

Nations Queens

Becky Heiting
Beth Gwin
Peggy Laughnan
Beverly Bieneman
Judy Starr
Judy Thompson
Margi Scholl
Karen Ernst

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Madeline Dunn
Sandra Kohl
Paula Siegel
Jerene Turner
Jean Moen
Ann Heiting
Jean Lyksett
Sherry Peterson
Susan Myrvold
Diane Anderson
Kathy Dvorak
Lavonne Iverson
Mary Rawlings
Nancy McDonell
Patsy Norris
Jean Benedict
Linda Schullo
Bonnie Clark

Jean Cameron
Rita Sabol
Alice Kukuska
Jenny Owens
Cindy Siegel
Susan McDonell
Myrna Jo Breault
Kathy Owens
Lynn Spielman
Kathleen Buie
Josie Wilcox
Debby Coulter
Carol Simpson
Sharon Gilbert
Valerie Wagner
Shelby Kees

Boy Scouts and Cubs

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Tony Mattson
Alvin Mattson
Daniel Kinney
Carl Zaar
Jack Kirkham
John Jensch
Michael Cedarbloom
James Leistiko
David Cahoy
Rickey Siegel
Michael Strasser
Pat Strasser
Craig Vindal

EPISODE I "MOUNDBUILDERS"

Once and ancient people inhabited this land

Moundbuilders

Arthur Hoseid
Bill Haugen

Wallace Gregerson
Roy Dick
Frank Behm

Robert Sandeen

High Priest

Herbert Bonnes

EPISODE II "LAND OF THE REDMAN"

After the mysterious moundbuilder came the mighty tribe of the Red Man

Chippewa Chief

Pat Kratochwill

Indian Scout

Bruce Penman

LaSalle

Bob Beeson

Indian Squaws

Mrs. Herbert Bonnes
Mrs. Stuart Gilbertson
Mrs. Norman Lee
Jolene Anderson
Yvonne Emerson
Mrs. Isabelle Kronstedt
Mrs. O. Edward Johnson

Mrs. Arnold Vier
Avis Newman
Mrs. George Mueller

Indian Boys

Michael Larsen
Larry Larsen
Charles Stryker
Jim Stryker
John Bauernfeind
Pat Strasser

Indian Girls

Margaret Stanley
Wendy Kronstedt
Mary Johnson
Linda Bonnes

Lynda Gilbertson
Nancy Vier

Indian Braves

Robert Torgerson
Byron Torgerson
Sheldon Bearrood
Roger Martinson
Larry Chistenson
Roger Torgerson
Dale Neubarth
Dale Swanson
Harlan Frost

Hennepin

Mike Kratochwill

EPISODE III "PROMISED LAND"

The St. Croix Valley was indeed the "Promised Land," it was a veritable Cornucopia to the early settlers for the streams abounded with fish and game was abundant in the forests

Louis Massey
Len Skalicky

Peter Bouchea
Bill Shirley

EPISODE IV "EARLY AMERICA"

The transporting of needed supplies was a constant problem to the settlers of this area and the coming of the first steamboat was cause for great jubilation

Pioneer Men

Joe Richie
John T. Ruemmele
James Ruemmele
Thomas Ruemmele
Stephen Frohlicher
Everett Rusch
Robert Longfield
Terry Beaudry
John Shefland
Nick Buhr

Pioneer Boys

John Gies
Robert Myrvold
Richard Karras
Michael Strasser

Pioneer Women

Mrs. Randolph Bridges
Mrs. Kenneth Vindal
Mrs. George Gies
Mrs. James Gilbertson
Judy Garden

Jean Beaudry
Mrs. S. V. Frohlicher
Mrs. Everett Rusch

Pioneer Girls

Carol Jean Vindal
Georgia Jean Gies
Susan Myrvold
Carmen Holden

EPISODE V "THE SEVENTH DAY"

One of the most important factors in the growth of my community is the spiritual life of the people

Minister

Robert Longfield

Townpeople from EPISODE IV

EPISODE VI "READIN', 'RITING & 'RITHMETIC"

Though many of the early settlers were of limited education, they realized the importance of educating their children

School Teacher

Mrs. Alexander Zappa

School Boys

Bobby Trudell
Sammy Lamberta
Dennis McGinley

Billy Zappa
Pat Laughnan
Sammy Richie

School Girls

Diane Richie
Linda Schullo

Susan Trudell
Mary Kay Richie
Sandra Lamberta
Jean Cameron
Linda Laughnan
Sandra Craine

EPISODE VII "A CITY IS BORN"

Hudson flexes its muscles for the growth that is to come

Announcer

Jim Shirley

Mayor

Harry Blakeman

Townpeople

Verlyn Benoy
Howard Tobin
Myron C. Anderson
Larry Williamson
Len Skalicky
Frank Porter
Bill Shirley
Richard Mann
Clarence Miller

Henry Selbrede
Orlan Spielman
Eugene Benedict
Roger Miller
Dallas Nord
Mrs. Fred Rose
Mrs. William Schlieff
Mrs. Joe Richie
Mrs. Nick Wichser
Mrs. Ray Cleveland
Mrs. C. Gritman
Mrs. Helen A. Cikanek
Mrs. Frank Porter
Mrs. Alexander Zappa
Mrs. J. A. Stayberg
Mrs. Dena Wright

Children

Bobby Trudell
Sammy Lamberta
Dennis McGinley
Billy Zappa
Pat Laughnan
Sammy Richie
Sandra Craine
Diane Richie
Linda Schullo
Susan Trudell
Mary Kay Richie
Sandra Lamberta
Jean Cameron
Linda Laughnan

EPISODE VIII "A CHAPTER IN BLACK"

But through all this bloodshed, this hate and destruction, there walked one shining soul

Lincoln

George Gies
Townpeople from Episode VII

Women Presenting Flag

Mrs. Fred Rose
Mrs. William Schlieff
Mrs. Joe Richie
Mrs. Nick Wichser

Mrs. Alexander Zappa

Northern Officer

Larry Williamson

Northern Soldiers

Verlyn Benoy
Howard Tobin
Myron C. Anderson
Frank Porter
Bill Shirley

Paige Adams
Jim Shirley
Richard Mann
Orlan Spielman
Eugene Benedict

North and South

Clarence Miller
Henry Selbrede

EPISODE IX "THE GREAT FIRE OF '66"

People roused from the lethargy of a warm spring evening, became aware of the heavy smoke hanging in the air

Townspople from Episode VIII

Firemen

Verlyn Benoy
Myron C. Anderson

Frank Porter
Paige Adams

Roger Miller
Dallas Nord

EPISODE X "THE IRON HORSE"

In early days, when boats were not moving, mail was carried by messengers on foot . . . the coming of the railroad was a major event and the whole town celebrated

Townspople from Episode IX

Announcer
Jim Shirley

EPISODE XI "GLORIOUS FOURTH"

Yes, it was summer time . . . the glorious Fourth of July . . . and there you were at Liberty Hill, with your hair slicked down and your moustache waxed, in the gay, Gay 90's

Baseball Team

Fred Rose, Jr.
Jerry Rose
Irving Swanson
Dan Neises
Paul Neises
Dick Kottke
Jim Lewis

Bathing Beauties

Mrs. Robert James
Mrs. Floyd Olson
Virginia Olson
Dorothy Toll
Mrs. Deloris Lein
Karla Schmidt

Announcer

Earl Holden

Medicine Man

Elmer Dahm

Baseball Lady

Mrs. E. L Carmichael

Gay 90's Girls

Patsy Swanson
Paula Dicke
Gretchen Dicke
Katherine Dicke
Juliette Kirchoff

Gay 90's Men

Dale Staberg
Lloyd Gilbert
Everette Chilgren
L. G. Nordlund
Dale Swanson
Dave Benoy
Ben McDiarmid

Gay 90's Women

Mrs. Carver Fouks
Mrs. Elmer Dahm

Dianne Dvorak
Carol Myrvold
Mrs. Lloyd Garden
Mrs. T. F. Bommer
Nancy Zank

Gay 90's Boys

Rudy Blakeman
John Dicke
Pat See
Dana Smith
Herbert Carmichael

Can-Can Girls

Faye Thorson
Kathy Wallace
Anita Brown
Sharon Holden
Elfrieda Johnson
Pat Peterson

EPISODE XII "BATTLE FOR FREEDOM"

The year was 1914, and again the people of Hudson heard the troubling sounds of war in the making

Bugler
Jim Vier

EPISODE XIII "THOSE CRAZY TWENTIES"

Every knee-skirted flapper is flipping her flaps to the dance craze of the age

Charleston Group

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Faye Thorson

Pat Peterson
Virginia Olson

EPISODE XIV "WORLD WAR II"

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EPISODE XV "THE ATOMIC AGE"

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Mrs. Norval Olson
Mrs. Kenneth Luebke
Mrs. Alton Stevenson
Pat Steiner
Janet Kukuska
Helen Johannsen
Mrs. Arnold R. Bertelsen
Anita Foss
Janeth Johnson
Mary Jane Johannsen
Gerry Stakne
Donna Johnson
Kathryn Weitkamp
Mrs. Wendell Stohlberg
Mrs. Donald M. Johnson
Mrs. John W. Christianson

Mrs. James Cope
Mrs. Everette Chilgren
Mrs. Alvin Weitkamp
Mrs. Harry Blakeman
Mrs. Thomas O'Brien
Mrs. Ralph Katner
Mrs. Marie Amundson
Mrs. Glen Gaynor
Carol Ann Orf
Jo Ann Johnson
Mrs. Hugh Gwin
Howard Norvold
H. A. Hellum
L. O. Erickson, Jr.
Ken Michaelson
John Bauernfeind
Jerry Tulgren
Alan Stewart

Roger Miller
Roger Peterson
Douglas Peterson
Paul Katner
Wayne J. Haushalter
Derald Cummings
Harold Toll
Rev. Martin H. Dicke
William R. Slater
Russel Kees
Barbara Selbrede
Emma Engebretson
Mrs. Roger Gratiot
Mrs. Lawrence Anderson
Mrs. D. H. Sather
Miss Donna W. Petersen
Mrs. Harold Walbrandt

SCHEDULE OF CENTENNIAL EVENTS

Thursday, July 4: "Homecoming and Pioneer Recognition Day"

- Registration of guests and visitors at Centennial Headquarters—
all day.
- 9:00 a.m.—The Centennial Midway will open with rides and amusements for young and old.
- 10:30 a.m.—Big Centennial Parade. Beautiful floats, marching units, bands, historical vehicles, old fashioned costumes, clowns, etc.
Art Exhibit in downtown store windows—all day.
- 3:00 p.m.—Kangaroo Court Session.
- 8:15 p.m.—Pre-Spectacle activities. Concert by the Hudson High school band
Burton Athletic Field.
- 9:00 p.m.—Opening performance of the mammoth stage spectacle,
"Centuramic Review" with a cast of over 200 of Hudson's own
people at Burton Field, followed by a gigantic Fireworks display.
Miss Centennial will be crowned.
- 10:15 p.m.—Free Street Dance—Locust—between 1st and 2nd.

Friday, July 5: "Merchants Day"

- Opening of two-day "Old Fashioned Bargain Days" sale.
Registration of guests and visitors all day at Centennial Head-
quarters.
- 9:00 a.m.—The Centennial Midway opens with rides and amusements for all.
- 11:00 a.m.—Kiddie Parade—Third st.—between Oak and Elm.
- 2:00 p.m.—Tea and Style Show. See the fashions of yester-year compared with those of today. Refreshments and a two act play entitled "Then and Now", written especially for the Tea and Style Show by Mrs. Albert Karras, in the Oak Street Auditorium.
- 4:00 p.m.—Family Picnic on Liberty Hill. Races, horseshoe pitching contest, chicken catching, and greased pig contest.
- 7:00 p.m.—Kangaroo Court Session.
- 8:15 p.m.—Pre-Spectacle activities. Square dance exhibition under direction of Mrs. Jerome Orness. Costume judging contest at Burton Field.
- 9:00 p.m.—Second performance of "Centuramic Review" followed by gi-
gantic Fireworks display at Burton Field.

Saturday, July 6: "St. Croix Valley Aqua-Scenic Day"

- Second day of big "Old Fashion Bargain Days" sale.
Registration of guests and visitors all day at Centennial Head-
quarters.
- 9:00 a.m.—Centennial Midway opens.
- 12:00 —Noon luncheon at Hotel Dibbo for visiting mayors and wives. Guest speaker will be Charles H. Shuff, Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for the International Security Affairs.
- 1:30 - 5:30—Boat races sponsored by Midwest Power Boat Association. Thrills and spills as the dare devil drivers jockey for position. (Admission on dike—50c; on wall—25c).
- 8:15 p.m.—Pre-Spectacle Activities. Songs of yester-year by Barber Shop Chorus.
- 9:00 p.m.—Third performance of "Centuramic Review" followed by gigantic Fireworks display at Burton Field.
- 9:00-12:00—Centennial Ball. Oak Street Gym.

Sunday, July 7: "Freedom of Religion Day"

- 12:00 —Centennial Midway opens.
- 2:00 p.m.—Guest speaker—Rev. Reuben Gornitzka, pastor of Central Lutheran church, Minneapolis, Minnesota.
- 8:00 p.m.—Pre-Spectacle Activities. Beard judging and beard shaving contest at Burton Athletic Field.
- 9:00 p.m.—Final performance of "Centuramic Review" followed by gigantic Fireworks display at Burton Field.

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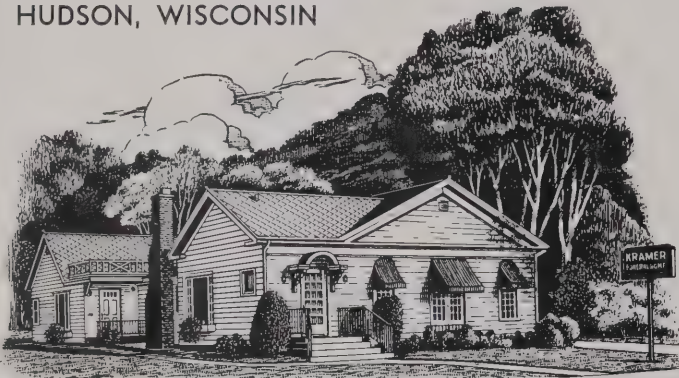
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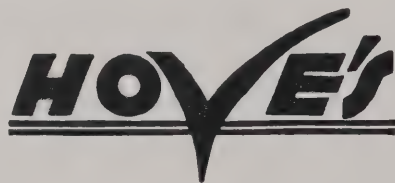
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Central Lumber Company at Hudson. The buildings were dismantled in 1918.

A Runaway Was Bad Business in 1870

Last Monday as Mr. Pierce of the Richmond Stage Line, was driving away from the post office here, one of the whiffletrees broke, the tongue fell down, and the horses started at a frightful speed down Commercial st., then up First, and were only stopped near the agricultural warehouse. It was a most remarkable escape; and the large crowd that witnessed it breathed easier when the animals were brought to a stop, and it was known that Mr. Pierce had escaped unharmed. Mr. Pierce managed the horses splendidly; and it was owing to his "grit" that no further damage was done. One of the horses received a slight cut in the left forward foot; but that was about all the damage done.—Hudson Star and Times, August 19, 1870.

A Hudson Train Crew in 1890



Train crew at Hudson in 1890. Standing, left to right are Russ Gridley, Ed Lavelle, Lat Frazier, Buck poon, Tom Calahan, R. S. Roe, Mr. Quigney, Mr. Prence, James O'Neil and James McGuire. The boys sitting in front are Mike and John Fin. Photo is owned by Mrs. W. F. Miller, Lakeland Minn.



The Commercial Hotel (now the Dibbo Hotel) as it appeared in the early years of the twentieth century.

Famed Octagon House



Hudson's famed Octagon House, Third and Myrtle street, was built in 1855 by Judge John Shaw Moffat, and is one of the show spots of the community.

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The old Court House 1857-1900



The North House, now owned by Dr. and Mrs. Gertrude E. Bourget, as it appeared in 1954. Prior to the Bourget ownership, the property belonged to Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Williams.

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North Home - Hudson Show Place



The Lemuel North residence, 903 Third st., erected 1884, was one of Hudson's show places for many years. Later it was the home of Miss Anita North (1869-1921), Hudson's wealthiest woman.

The Singer Dry Goods store, owned by James Singer was established here in 1901. The store was first where the Sports Club is located. Later the store was moved to the site now occupied by Drolsoms and the Red Owl store. The Singer store went out of business over 25 years ago.

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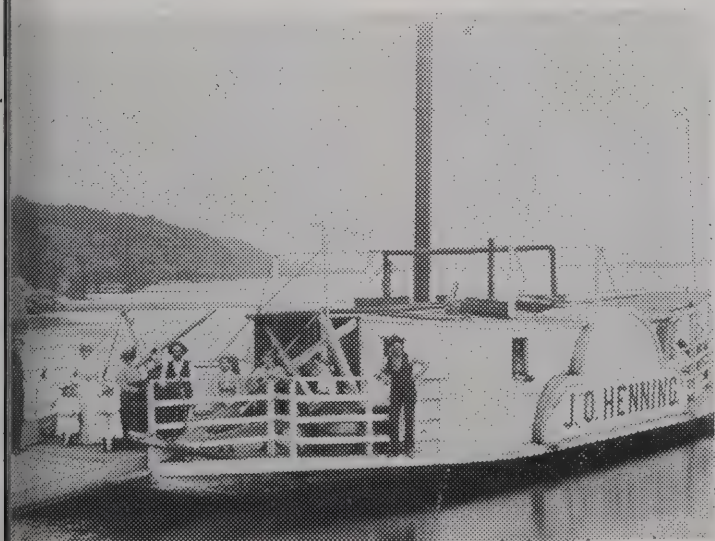
The first hydro-electric plant built by Christian Burkhardt in 1891.



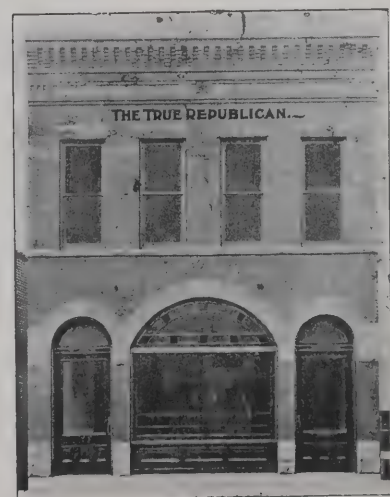
National Bank— Gwin-Fetzner office.



The Casanova Brewery on the Coulee road.



The Early Ferry— the J. O. Henning



The True Republican office now Schwerm's shoe shop.



Old High School Building on corner of 4th Street and Oak Street.

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Fire at the Sixth Street School in 1917.



Liberty Hill School— 1st Ward on Property Mr. and Mrs K. B. Priester.



The Galahad School in North Hudson. Picture taken from St. Croix River.



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A bird's eye view of the business district of Hudson, taken from Liberty Hill, prior to 1879. To the extreme left can be seen the debris and ruins of Chapin Mill House which was destroyed by fire in 1872. The building with the square steeple is the fire barn, which was torn down to make room for the present City Hall.

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The scene of desolation of the business district of Hudson after the "Great Fire" of May 19, 1866, as taken the day following the holocaust. The photograph was taken from the north side of Locust street, between Second and Third streets, about where the Masonic temple now stand. The photo is the property of the Croix County Historical Society.



Looking north of Hudson's Second street in 1856. The white building on the upper right is the City Hotel, which stood on the present site of Hotel Hudson. The little building with the small bird house on top is Hoffman's. The name on the clock at the left of the picture is "A. L. Dyer".

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The gray stone Williams building at the southwest corner of Second and Commercial streets was built by the late T. E. Williams following the great Hudson fire of 1866.

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Hall livery stable, 407 Second st., which torn down many years ago, was on the site of the modern Farm & Electric building. The owners were W. A. and H. A. Hall. This picture is of the 1912 vintage.

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This "Horseless Carriage" was driven by Mr. Rue mele to Bass Lake, shortly after the turn of the century. Occupants of the auto include the membe of the Turskey family. The picture, which was tal by the late George Crosby (1858-1937) is owned Mrs. Helmena Cleveland.



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HUDSON, WISCONSIN

GO TO SOUTH STILLWATER

Big Anderson Lumber Co. Plant Moved Into New Quarters.

A manufacturing change of base which is greatly regretted by the business interests of Hudson is rapidly taking place now since the completion of the big new plant that for a year or more has been under construction by the Anderson Lumber Co. at South Stillwater. The new plant is a big plant which has been built on a large scale with a view of satisfactorily handling the present large business of the company and of speedily taking care of its expanding growth, which unfortunately for lack of time and space could not be conveniently handled here.

It is a big industry that Hudson can ill afford to lose and regret over the circumstances which compelled the change of base is general here among all classes of citizens who are aware what a prominent factor this firm has been in the state commercial and business growth of this city. It is in evidence that the liberal minded gentlemen who compose this firm, who have the best interests of Hudson seriously at heart, and who will continue to make their home here, would have preferred to remain here on their own premises. It is also an evidence to any observing man that a removal to less crowded quarters was an absolute necessity which perhaps has been long delayed more from a sentimental regard for Hudson and its people than for any good business reason.

The new site covers many acres and the shipping facilities are said to be of the best. The factory buildings are constructed on a modern plan in the elaboration of which no expense has been spared in making it one of the very best of its kind in the northwest, extra provisions having been

CHEESE FACTORY PROJECT

The meeting recently announced in the Star Observer for the purpose of organizing a creamery or cheese factory in the Prescott Roads vicinity was held as advertised at the home of Chris Fable, and though the weather was unpropitious for an attendance of farmers such as was desired there was a goodly number out. We are advised that the scheme is meeting with the greatest encouragement and that it has been fully determined to be at least in an respect. Another meeting is scheduled for this week when a permanent organization will be perfected and the site determined on for the factory, which lies in the choice of one of the two sites advocated, Prescott Roads corner and the Foley school house.

Since Mr. Fable's return from Europe and his report of the countless numbers of cheese factories in Switzerland, in close touch with each other and all enjoying the highest degree of prosperity, the enthusiasm over the new factory is greater than ever before. This was a great industry in Mr. Fable's native country when he left it in his early youth, but it has so multiplied during his absence that he could scarce believe the evidence that contacted him everywhere on his visit to the old Fatherland.

GUSTAVE LARSON

Inasmuch as Mr. Gustave Larson, Master Car Builder of the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha Railway Company, who first entered the company's service on May 5th, 1883, departed this life on the eleventh day of January 1913.

We, fellow-officers with him in the service of that Company, desiring to bear witness in an abiding form to the many admirable qualities which distinguished him as a man and endeared him to his family and his

JURORS SELECT

Judge Holms Will Be Here
Court March 24th

The spring term of the circuit commences here March 24th has been received from Judge Holms that he has sufficient of his health to preside at the session, he having been in the hospital in Alabama.

The jurors chosen to serve the term are as follows:

- Ed. Benson, town of Bald
- Butler, town of Cady; Peter
- town of Eau Claire; John O. J.
- of Eau Claire; Martin Ander
- of Eau Claire; Leon Clonnan;
- Erin Prairie; William Hyde
- Hammond; George Folger,
- Hammond; Rudolph Zacha
- of Glenwood; A. Mackin,
- Richmond; T. O. Thompson
- Ryan and A. J. E. Anderson
- Springfield; Matt Rambour
- St. Joseph; Joseph Halvers
- Star Prairie; H. W. Mosley
- Warren; Herbert Young, J
- fus, town of Troy; Alber
- town of Hudson; Ed Neeve
- Baldwin; Charles Craft,
- Hammond; Louis Peterson,
- Star Prairie; Ed. Estenson,
- Wilson; Eugene Ritchie,
- North Hudson; Ernest F.
- Hanley, Frank Dwyer, Orv
- Oswald Solimine, Martin P.
- Ambs Erickson, city of F
- E. Goff, city of Glenw
- Lynch, William H. Frissell
- R. Allbee and Claude E. T
- New Richmond.

The Daughters of Re hold a basket picnic at the Tuesday evening, March the members are earnestly be present with their bask



Picture of the plant when operations started in 1913.

Hudson Star-Observer of March, 1913, tells story of our move from Wisconsin to Minnesota

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Court House built 1900.

Back in 1903 Hans J. Andersen laid the foundations for a business that was to revolutionize the wood window industry. He started a new enterprise, the specialized manufacture of stock window frames. Before he died in 1914 he had succeeded in firmly establishing this new enterprise on the solid foundation of product superiority. The well known reputation for accuracy and uniformly high quality accorded to Andersen Window Units today is largely a result of the high standards originally established by the founder Hans J. Andersen. The Andersen Corp. was founded in Hudson in 1903 and was moved to Bayport in 1913.

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These are scenes following the flood on the Willow River in April 1934. The picture on the right shows the county bridge, which crossed between Hudson and

North Hudson, after the flood had done its damage. The picture on the left is what remained of the dam at the mouth of the Willow River.

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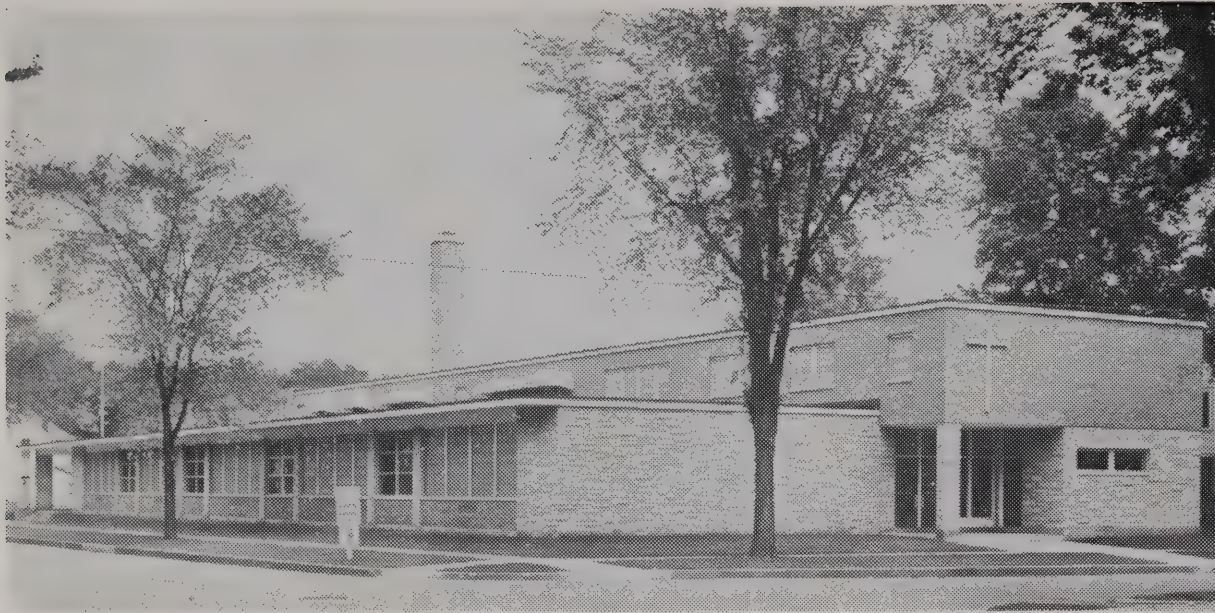
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Winter Sports Event . . .



After the turn of the century, Hudson became celebrated throughout the entire Northwest for its ski jumping exhibitions

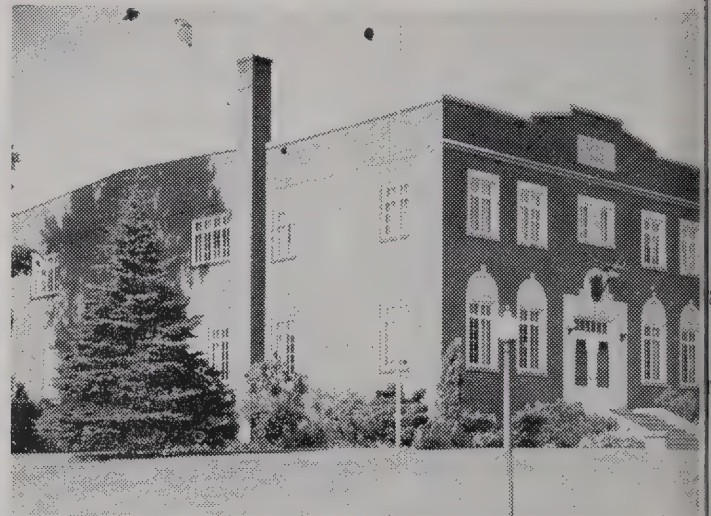
and contests. Here is shown one of the jumpers in mid-air at this event.



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St. Patrick's
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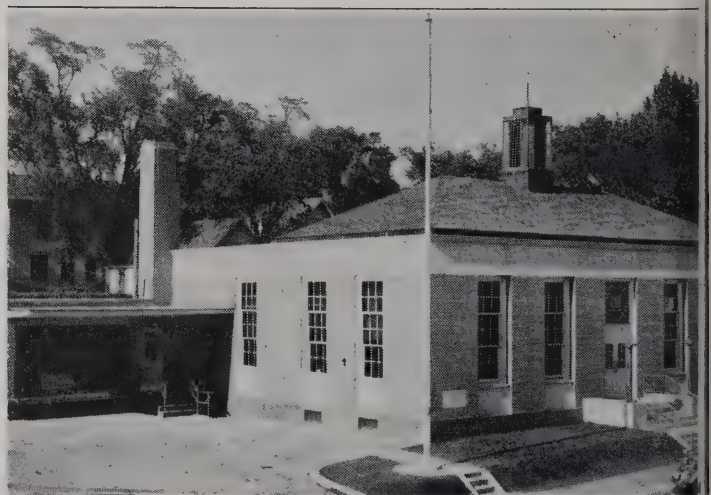
The Hudson Public Library building at the corner of Third and Locust street, was erected in 1903-04.



The Elks building on Locust street built in 1932-1



Hotel Hudson, Second and Walnut streets, erected in 1930.



The Hudson Postoffice, corner of Third and Locust street, erected in 1939-40.



High School built 1919 on
St. Croix Street between
Fourth and Fifth streets.



Grade School 1923-29 located
corner of Fourth and Oak
streets.



New Edward P. Rock Grade School Building in Quality Park Addition, constructed
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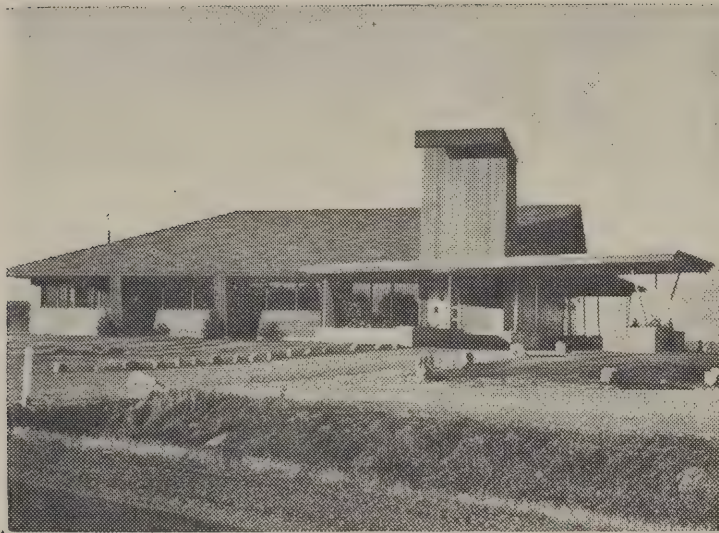
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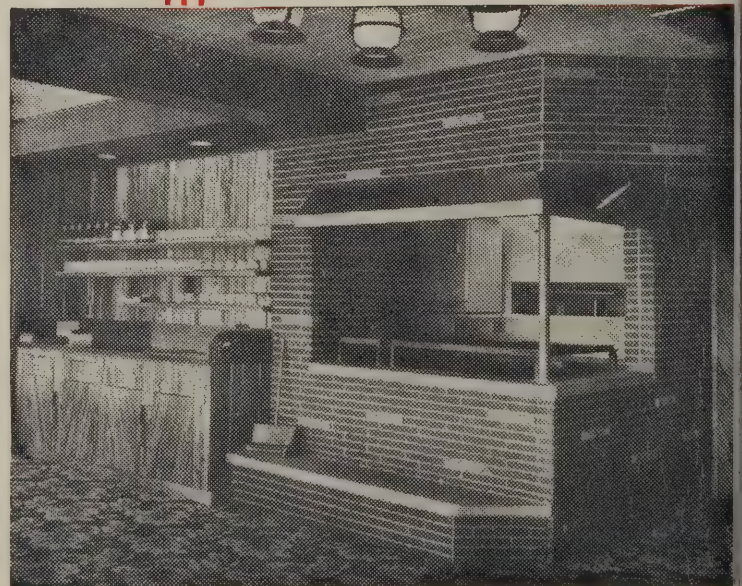
Although the Country House has been part of the Hudson scene for only a bit more than a year the ties are of a much longer standing. We speak of course of Ralland Trudeau, co-owner of the Country House.

"Rollie", as he is known to his many friends, moved to Hudson in 1939. He completed his education at St. Patrick's Catholic school and the Hudson Public schools, graduating in 1950.

His business career started shortly after graduation when he entered a partnership in the operation of a small Hudson restaurant. When this operation proved too small a challenge he moved to larger quarters in North Hudson and opened "Rollie's Restaurant and Drive In". After building a thriving business he sold in order to devote all of his time to the building and planning of the present Country House, where he is now co-owner with Vern Warling.

Rollie is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hubal D. Trudeau and has three sisters and one brother. He is active in the Elks Lodge, National Guard, Rod and Gun club and other civic organizations.

We hope you will stop in soon to meet Rollie
He'll be at the Country House to greet you.



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