Centennial Of Lyndon Congregational Church

ANNIVERSARY TO BE CELEBRATED JUNE 27 AND 28

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nity They left their homes in Orleans county N Y arriving at Chicago thirty days afterward Chicago was only a small place and there were but a few cabins at Sterling

Charter Members

The charter members of the church were Adam R Hamilton, Nancy Hamilton John M. Hamilton, Adam R Hamilton jr, Nancy A. Hamilton Lovica Hamilton, Mary E Hamilton, William D. Dudley, Triphena Dudley, Louisa Dudley, Liberty Walker, Chauncy G Woodruff, Sophia Woodruff, Julia Woodruff Ephriam Hubbard, D L. Turner, Joshua T Atkinson and Emily Atkinson In 1838 an addition of eight members was made to the church by letter from the east, embracing the families of William L. Clark, Anna Dudley, Daniel F. Millikan, George Garlick, Augustine W Newhall J M Kneeland and Alexis Hubbard In 1839 there were the families of Charles S Deming, Artemas Cady, Phylarman Daggett, Solomon Hubbard Brainard Orton and John Roy and besides these, twenty-two others came by profession of faith While the names on the charter were a power in building up the church there were others constantly coming who became a host in building its history, for more than 40 new names were added to the membership The records vary, however as to where the first meeting under the charter was held as many have been told that it was in the William D Dudley home instead of in the log church Be that as it may, the rejoicing first pastor had recorded in the ancient book "Truly the wilderness is blossoming as the rose In the little old book, 7x10 inches, more than an inch thick were many such minutes, full of inspiration and hopes for greater achievements.

Meet Various Places

By 1839-40, the settlement of Lyndon had begun to assume the appearance of a village. It was about then that the pastor, still the clerk of all meetings, wrote "We adjourned after having voted to meet at early candlelight in the village" At length the meetings were held here, at first in various places, alternating between the Bluff schoolhouse, and the homes of Dr. Smith, upper story of the Newhall house, the Gould building, (used for awhile as a school house circuit court and church), Gilbert's store room, Chamber's store room, and finally in the old Lyndon academy, the first building erected for a schoolhouse in 1840. From then on this was the church home until they found a permanent sanctuary when the first church edifice was erected in 1850. When Rev. Elisha Hazard bade his congregation farewell he was followed by the Rev. Nathaniel Smith who remained until 1846 Rev Walter Blanchard then became the pastor, remaining from 1847 to 1850 Mr Blanchard had assisted in raising the money for the erection of the "new" church, but left before its completion. He was followed by Mr Ward, who remained less than a year because of his untimely death The pastor was assisting in bringing some logs from a road near Albany. In going down a hill the sledge, on which the logs were being conveyed to Lyndon, came apart when a log rolled upon Mr Ward, causing such injury that he died almost instantly. By that time, Mr Roy, who became the clerk for a long period, told of the accident in the records and spoke of the sadness which had come to the widow Mr Ward had bought the small farm now owned by C A Harrington west of town and had built the house which is there today. He had built the house hoping to stay for some time and after his pastorate was finished he planned to retire there Mrs Ward no longer cared to remain and the records showed that the church bought it for a parsonage

Rev W G Johnson came to the church immediately, remaining until 1854 He was followed by the Rev. A. D Chapman, who remained until 1860 Mr Chapman cared little for farming and built the house now occupied by the Charles Olson family It was used as a parsonage until 1870 when the present building was erected. Rev. Henderson Judd was next called, remaining until the fall of 1862. Rev W D Webb came next and continued his labors for five years. In 1867 Rev Simon Gilbert succeeded Mr Webb, laboring for a term of two years Rev John Gray followed with another two years' term

Pastor Serves 14 Years

Rev Charles Machin followed in 1871, remaining as pastor until the summer of 1885 he having the record of longest service, a period of 14 years Pastors since 1885 have been Revs Rufus Apthorpe, Walter Radford P M France W B Ladd, George Wyland Norman Sinninger S J Malone Z T. Walker, John Courter George T Hanna Wm Haly Rev Anderson Rev Butcher, Caughey Naylor John D Kempster, P H Mason, L E. Tenhopen, T H Marsh and Rev Irving C Campbell Of the pastors known to be living are George Wyland Norman Sinninger, George T Hanna, John D Kempster P H Mason, L. E Tenhopen, T H Marsh and Rev Campbell

Adam Hamilton First Deacon

Adam R Hamilton was chosen the first deacon of the church, so continuing until his death Aug 28, 1865 The only associate Deacon Hamilton had in his office during his life was Daniel F Millikan who was elected deacon in July, 1840. After Deacon Hamilton's death Martin Conyne was chosen in his place and later Edwin Lancaster In February 1877 Alexis Hubbard was chosen third deacon John Roy was appointed clerk soon after he came to the church, continuing in that office a quarter of a century He was succeeded by Alexis Hubbard until Mr Hubbard's death in 1893. After him Miss Elsie Gould was elected clerk for a brief term and Mrs Helen Daggett Greenlee succeeded her and is the present clerk Thus in all the church history there have been only five clerks and during the first fifty years there were but five deacons, names fast fading from memory and soon to be recalled but mistily.

The real greatness of the church seems to have begun with the receipt of the charter, its zenith having been reached about 1866 Then Then began a gradual decline

Rejoice Over First Church

There was great rejoicing when the first church was built in 1850 for the organization so long had felt the need of a home and there was a joyous celebration when it was dedicated to the service of God The building was erected at a cost of $2,500 which was considerable then, for material and labor were comparatively cheap. Its size was 32 feet wide by 48 feet long and 15 feet high, directly facing the south Owing to the peculiar formation of that part of town, it was brought almost broadside to the street. Its outer walls were grout, or like cement we would say today Its thick walls made the windows deepset and its heavy doors, casings and window frames were made of walnut which had darkened with the years. It had double front doors which opened into an entrance under the gallery and from this entrance doors at the right and left led into the main auditorium and also to steps which ascended to the gallery The building was set up on a high foundation thus requiring many steps to reach the entrance These steps led to the long platform which extended across the front of the church Children counted those steps when going home after the close of school and ran along the platform.

Considered Fine Building

The Rev Charles Machin, loved of every child in the village, gently admonished the children and kindly told them there were better places in which to play But it was a favorite stopping place and was considered a fine building for the west in those days. The gallery, built over the entrance, was the width of the church. In the loft the choir sat during worship and sang under direction of Mr. Daggett and Prof. Anson Hubbard Because there was no musical instrument until 1862, the leaders used a tuning fork. Through the efforts of Rev Henderson Judd the new melodeon was bought and he was the one who had the choir removed from its perch in the gallery, humorously called "seventh heaven" Previously the congregation had sat with its back to the choir Rev Judd brought the singers forward, to the left of the pulpit, while the young men occupied the gallery

The original choir consisted of Alexis Hubbard, L. E Rice, F B. Hubbard, Mrs. Hubbard, Anson Hubbard, Mr Daggett, Joseph E. Roy, S F. Millikan, Mrs. E. J. Higley, Mrs. Martha Whallon, Mrs. Mary Jackson, William O. Dudley, Mrs. Harriett Deming, Mrs. Adelaide Edson, Mrs. Adeline Smith, Mrs. Louise Maxwell Hubbard.

"Surely their rights," said Rev S. F Millikan in his golden jubilee address at the celebration in 1886, "would constitute a claim to a position in the celestial choir"

In 1866 the church had another memorable celebration when it had completed its thirtieth year. Rev. Dr Joseph Edwin Roy gave an inspiring historical address, under the pastorate of Rev. Webb Glimpses of the work done by the First Congregational church of Lyndon were woven in the stately looms of his address and again in the splendid

CHOIR LEADER

Mrs. Cora E. Helms Millikan, for more than fifty years was the leading soprano and choir leader of the Congregational church For 60 years she was a member of the church. She now lives at Burlingame, Calif., but has come to be present at the centennial celebration of the church in which she labored so long.

CARRY IDEALS OF FOUNDERS DOWN THROUGH YEARS

sermon of Dr Simon Gilbert and the Rev S F Millikan on the occasion of the fifteth anniversary celebration in 1886.

Promotes Social Life

It was the belief of many of the older members that Mr Judd did more than any previous pastor in promoting the social life of the church for the Sunday school and for the service of song in the two years of his pastorate About this time it was voted to build a new brick church to replace the "Grout," but it was never built. The records stated that the building would be of larger dimensions and that it would have "a belfrey a bell and green blinds" Soon after 1862 and during the Civil war, the church began a gradual decline as stated and at a meeting in 1870 a committee was appointed "to frame a letter asking our Methodist brethren to join us in building a strong church and unite with us" This is what the chairman of the committee, Deacon Hubbard, reported "We went to the place where this meeting was being held" the minutes read 'and stated what we had come for They not only refused to admit us but refused to take our letter and present our invitation"

Five years after the Congregational church had been founded the Methodist church was founded with two charter members, Lenora Hazard and Chauncey G Woodruff. Soon after Dr Smith, Lucy Smith, Lucy Ann Ware J D Odell Samantha Reynolds and Harry R Smith joined them One of the charter members had withdrawn from the church and very soon the four other charter members joined them because of dissension and too strict discipline But in the course of a short time the five who had withdrawn came back after the dispute had been settled and remained among the most faithful and honored members to the end of their lives

Participate In Civic Movements

Mr Millikan in his golden jubilee address, said that from the first this church had gone hand in hand with the school, had stood for reforms took part in the great temperance movement of 1838, educated the public conscience against slavery, sent out many ministers, stated that a number of daughters of this church had married ministers and that there were honored names of those who had gone as missionaries to foreign lands "But all days have not been joyous days for many sad days have been recorded in its history because the records showed that there had been strife among the brethren, some had been disciplined. There had been imperfections in the ministry"

Turning the pages of the records, one read "The all absording topic at a meeting in 1846 was Shall females have the right to vote? Decided in the affirmative Seemingly they had not had a voice in church affairs previous to that time, but have asserted their rights ever afterwards." Another record "A number of young men and women were waited upon by a party of church members, asking if it were true that they had been attending dances" They replied that they had The elders said that if they would make a public acknowledgement of their wrong doing and ask to be forgiven they might return and be retained as members. Those of the transgressors who would not do this were dropped from the church membership Some of the discipline was as strict as might be expected from a church founded by the Pilgrims whose name only changed to Congregational with the years

Withdraws From Church

Long discussions followed the discipline of members for profanity for fishing and hunting on the Sabbath day Dr Smith an influential citizen and church member was disciplined for profaning the Sabbath because he had opened his postoffice and handed out letters to his patrons who had been unable to make the trip over snowy roads on the day before but felt compelled to come to town to attend Sunday meeting. While he was not exactly excommunicated, as some members had been for slighter offences he withdrew from the church On the church records this was sadly recorded April 3 1883— "This night our Congregational church burned Believed to have been the result of incendiarism"

When the members stood by the burning embers of what had been their beloved church and watched the ruin they made a new resolve found new inspiration. Then on the records "April 15 we met to order subscription be immediately started to rebuild house of worship to consider our further duty in the present crisis May 3 voted to build. May 26, authorized building committee to build. Dec 9 church nearly completed Dec 27, Dedication of our little sanctuary to the Service of God; Dec 31 First Sabbath services, concert in the evening"

Remember Dedication Sermon

Many of the older members of today recall the voice of the white-haired and venerable pastor the Rev Charles Machin, who preached the dedication sermon More than one eye filled, in spite of the rejoicing hearts for they knew that the earthly career of their beloved friend was drawing to a close The minister and his aged companion were becoming so feeble that they could stay but a short time longer In the summer of 1885 they left their beloved people and went to live with their children in a distant city They passed away soon afterward leaving many friends here who had benefitted by their kindly Christian sympathy and noble ministrations The older members of the church who were boys and girls when the old couple departed from their midst will recall the beloved memories of that time on this sacred anniversary

Indeed the day promises a great fulfillment in the spiritual benefit that will descend upon the church worshipers as they keep their centennial celebration Surely, if ever, the spiritual influence of the lives of the good, the brave and the noble will be felt as blessings fall unnumbered about us. Old names will be recalled with fond heartbeats as they are spoken with reverence Old and new members will mingle in sacred fellowship as those who are absent return to the centennial celebration of this church.

Wills Farm To Church

The name of Deacon Alexis Hubbard will be remembered in grateful memory for he was the benefactor of the church At his death he willed his farm to the church, provided the church existed after the death of his relative Alexis Hubbard jr, to whom he willed a life lease The church trustees have taken excellent care of the endowment since the death of the latter and have improved it considerably Now it yields a goodly annuity

All through the records of the church made by Mr Hubbard during his clerkship, there was an impressive sincereness. Reading, one felt his deep piety, his wisdom and consideration As if inspired, he seemed to look forward to the time when the old membership would be gone Perhaps the coming generations would lose interest, would forget the past greatness of the church He sought to promote interest, to keep alive the spirit that had been its heritage since the founding So he willed his property to the church with a provision Provided the church lived, it could claim the farm When it could not, it passed to a theological school for the education of young men This has been an inspiration many times when the outlook has become discouraging Time and again God's blessings have fallen unnumbered Though small, the membership is loyal to its trust. There is a united spirit which rises above all trials.

Recalls Early Incidents

Mr and Mrs L. E. Rice, two early members of the church, remembered many interesting sketches of history pertaining to the first years. Coming to Lyndon on Christmas day with his parents Mr and Mrs. Augustus Rice when he was only a boy, Mr Rice said that the first little log house of worship, erected for a school house at Hamilton Grove was not much larger than a wigwam and not much warmer But the spiritual influence there was great and that the eloquence of the first pastor, the Rev Elisha Hazard, touched all hearts. But the little church must have been "larger than a wigwam" from old reports. Settlers came across from Portland to hear his gospel teachings, and the camping Indians lingering long after the Black Hawk war was settled, stealthily stole into the room or peered in, listening at the tiny windows. The names of Mr and Mrs. Rice will be cherished in loving remembrance when the good deeds of this church are being recounted

Other Prominent Names

Other names quite as prominent and as fondly cherished coming down through the years to the present time but not heretofore mentioned in this sketch, yet quite familiar in the Congregational nus-

LOYAL WORKERS IN THE CHURCH

Mr and Mrs. W A. Lohr and son, John, of Modesto, Calif. Mrs. Lohr was formerly Miss Jessie Hazard, daughter of Mr and Mrs. John W. Hazard of Lyndon, all prominent members of the Congregational church Mrs Lohr was one of the leading sopranos of the choir Both Mr. and Mrs. Lohr were faithful and loyal workers of the church previous to moving away.

ACTIVE PART IN LYNDON SOCIAL AND CIVIC LIFE

tory since 1840 have been and are The families of Dr A P Holt Patterson, Gould Nichols, Crary, Riley Ward, Lathe, Kniskern, Cady, Putnam, other families of Dudleys Fitch, Richmond, Helms, Morris Webb, Chamberlain, Roe Sands, Scott, Gould Seger Olds Hooke Joyce Burns Roberts Hazard Sweeney, Olmstead Orton Preston, Pollard, Allen Priebe, Anderson, Gibbs, Stephens, Harrison Adams Palmer, Greenlee Blakeslee Swarthout, Davis, Shively Nash Burns, Crayton Scott, McKerg Philleo, Noyes Whallon, Flanders May, Klutas, Aljoe, Osborne Odell Richardson, Bates Thompson Hazard, Lohr Wilson, Quackenbush Newell, Peck, Upson, Digby, Richards, Gillette, Higley, Wilder Deming, Hodson Stevens, Olin, Lancaster, Field, C Maxfield, Manning Wilkinson Shepherd, Austin Sanderson, Reel, Morse Blackwell Hodgson, Besse, Sturtevant, Brooks, Burdsall, Parnham, Denton, Pierce, Fairbanks, Matthews, Dorr Clark White, Slater, Turney, Harrington, Eads, Crowell, Immel, Allen Bixby, Glazier, Attig, Anderson Bolt, Keller, Thormahlen, Settles, Vaughn Bowen, McDearmon Mulnix, Scott, Teach, Hamilton McDonald Blagg White, Sutton the latter names either members of the church or of its auxiliaries.

Greatest Of All Church Events

The centennial celebration is going to be the greatest event in the history of the church for it is not eminently a church of traditions and sentiments but one of deeds as well and will help the spirituality as much as did the morality of those pioneers who knelt on the prairie sod, offering up their devotions one hundred years ago

Active Worker Many Years

Plylarman Daggett, a native of Newport, Vermont, came to Illinois in 1836, remaining about a year in Plainfield before coming to Lyndon in 1837 He married Mrs Philena Fitch Jeffers and their children are Harvey F Daggett of Rock Falls and Mrs Helen Greenlee of Lyndon Mr Daggett became a member of the Lyndon Congregational church in 1839

Mr Daggett was a sincere and devout member devoting his attention largely to church and Sunday school affairs He organized a number of Sunday schools in the county and made many sacrifices to hold Sunday meetings in the schoolhouses of the surrounding districts He was a leader of the choir for many years and was always present at the old time singing schools where his rapid reading of the vocal music was considered an accomplishment

Mr Daggett was also a cabinet maker of ability and built a substantial home on the bank of the river He did much of the fine woodwork himself The home burned a number of years ago He also owned a farm near Lyndon at the time of his death in 1880 at the age of 68.

The centennial celebration of Lyndon last year was held on the site of his former home Mr Daggett had an aversion to having his picture taken Hence there is none in existence.

Record Of Old Class Members

An old year class book for the minutes of Sunday school teachers, once the property of Mrs Martha Whallon Millikan, an old time teacher of the Congregational Sunday school, contains the names of the boys and young men who belonged in her class embracing a period from 1875 to 1879 Names once familiar are Hallie Whallon Eddie Millikan Willie Millikan Josie Wilson Liff Harrison George Finch Hervey Daggett Roy Gibbs, Arthur Holt, Bertie Helms, Willie Decker, Georgie and Freddie Holmes, Willie Burkett, Johnnie Helms, Milo Rogers, Jimmy Rogers, Ernest Wilson, Eddie Wilson, Willie Sperry, Porter Holt, Willie Manning, Charlie Sperry, Sherman Gould, Rolie Hoole, Wheeler Pratt, Floyd Seger, Frank Stiles, Augustus Putnam, Jay Putnam, Willie Pollard, Scott Dimick, Fortunatus Hubbard, Willie Bates, Clinton Philleo, Adon Morris, George Robinson, George Flanders, Milford Johnson, Richard Brimmer, Ernest Krakau, Jesse and Grant Hicks, Eddie Kelley, David Digley, Johnnie Steele, Willie Brandels. Of the number only these are known to be living: Floyd Seger, Augustus and Jay Putnam, Willie Bates, Clinton Philleo, George Robinson, Milford Johnson, Jesse Hicks, David Digley, Hervey Daggett, Roy Gibbs, John Helms, James Rogers, Will and Charlie Sperry, Porter Holt, Will Manning and possibly Rolie Hoole.

OLDEST SINGER

Mrs Alice Buckley Laxton, the oldest living member of the choir in which she was an alto singer for years She is now staying with her daughter Mrs H C Austin at Tuscaloosa Ala

Officers Of Church

The officers of the church are Clerk Mrs Helen D Greenlee, treasurer, Lyman Turney, deacons, Miss Kittie B Holt, Henry Thormahlen and Frank Eads trustees, Frank Eads, Henry Thormahler Lyman Turney Arton J Chamberlain and George Immel,

The officers of the Ladies' Aid, an important auxiliary of the church are Mrs Lyman Turney, president, Mrs A P Holt first vice president; Mrs Pearl Keller second vice-president Mrs Dwight Harrington third vice-president, Miss Kittie B Holt, secretary, Mrs. Clara Bixby, treasurer

The officers of the Missionary society are President, Mrs Effie Mulnix vice president, Miss Kittie B Holt, secretary, Mary E. Crowell and treasurer, Helen D. Greenlee

The officers of the Sunday school are Superintendent, Mrs. Mabel Anderson, assistant superintendent, Lorene Thormahlen, superintendent of the primary department, Miss Alice Glazier, secretary and treasurer, Frank W Eads Miss Kittie B. Morris, superintendent of the cradle roll.

MILWAUKEE SEEKS TO BLOCK FREIGHT LINE IN ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON—(AP) — Trustees of the Chicago Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific railroad company has asked the interstate commerce commission to refuse permission to three competing railroads to jointly acquire a motor freight line linking a number of middle western cities

The Union Pacific, the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy and the Chicago and North Western railroads have asked commission approval for their joint purchase and operation of a motor freight line in Illinois, Minnesota, Iowa and Nebraska

Following out suggestions of Joseph B Eastman the former federal coordinator of transportation, the three companies proposed to operate the Union Transfer company It now maintains a network of trucks between Chicago, Omaha, the Twin Cities, Peoria and Sioux City, with secondary lines radiating from these points.

The Milwaukee line contended operation of the truck line by the three roads was "not in the public interest" because it would tend to eliminate competition.

CONE IS NOMINATED IN FLORIDIAN VOTE

JACKSONVILLE, FLA. — (AP) A 61-year old Lake City banker, farmer and lawyer, Fred P Cone, won the democratic nomination for governor of Florida in the run-off primary

Nearly complete unofficial returns gave Cone more than 52,000 votes over Judge Raleigh Petteway of Tampa, high man in the June 2 primary field of 14 gubernatorial candidates Cone ran second, almost 5,000 votes behind Petteway, to enter the run-off

AUSTRALIAN BOY IN U. S. FOR OPERATION

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—Kelvin Rogers, 3, arrived from the other side of the world yesterday to have a nail removed from his lung His admission to Temple University hospital's bronchoscopic clinic ended a 9,000 mile journey from Australia

A ship bearing the boy docked at New York He boarded a train there At Philadelphia he was hustled from the train to the hospital where the announcement was made that no one could see him.

CENTENNIAL PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK

Rev Lawrence Tenhopen presiding
The Old Village Choir.
Invocation
Scripture Reading.
Duet Mrs. John Benters and Kenneth Benters
History of the Church.
The Old Village Choir
Duet June Gehlson and Marjorie Gibson
Solo Donald Bowen
Reading Mrs Avis Nelson
Lyndon Quartette
Duet Mr and Mrs Ray Kreider
The Old Village Choir
Benediction

SUNDAY MORNING, 10 O'CLOCK

Communion Service

Doxology
Invocation—Lord's Prayer
Gloria Patri
Hymn
Scripture Lesson Rev Ivan S Cowman
Special Music By the Junior Choir
Responsive Reading
Hymn
Announcements
Offering.
Solo Mrs Ivan S Cowman
Sermon Rev Lawrence Tenhopen
Communion Hymn
Communion of the Lord's Supper
Closing Hymn
Benediction

SUNDAY AFTERNOON, 2 O'CLOCK

Hymn
Devotional Service
Accordion Solo Marian Eads
Morrison Quartette
Reading Mrs K N Fenn
Duet Rev Wm F Berge and Catherine Berge
Five Minute Talks By Visiting Pastors
Duet Mr and Mrs Vincent Olmstead
Letter from Absent Friends of the Church
Duet Eugene and Frances Harrington
Solo Mrs I C Campbell
Morrison Quartette
Benediction.

FORMER SHERIFF AND HIS WIFE

Charles A Hamilton a former sheriff of Whiteside county and John M Hamilton who was a long time member of the Congregational church of Lyndon, and his wife

CHARTER MEMBER OF CHURCH

John M Hamilton, son of Adam R Hamilton, pioneer of Lyndon, and his wife He came with his parents to the prairies at the age of 21 He died 30 years ago at the age of 92 He was a charter member of the Congregational church

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