

Several merchants set up on Mound at Chicago Road. Later the village had gasoline lamps installed for evening lighting with A.C Lyons as lamplighter. He had married John Beebe's daughter and was also the village clerk just after his brother in law Charles Beebe. **There were dozens of merchants over the years.** Charles Franklin Peck had a store on SW corner of Mound and Chicago Rd. **Perhaps the most prominent were the Mason brothers.** But all the money in the world could not stop scarlet fever from killing some of their children. It appears they started as blacksmiths, then expanded into making wagons then buggys. The buggy or wagon was how folks got around. A drawing of their carriage factory appeared in a local atlas. They also had a general store with clothing and other common items. In 1879 Mason added agricultural implements. George Bolam who was one of the earliest settlers put in 35 years as a civil servant and for awhile was called "King of Warren." John and Dave Wilson built a **grain mill and coal depot** with water for the trains at the rail road tracks to the east of the village. They sold out to A V Church who sold it to the Warren Farm Bureau which ran until 1922. It was organized into a stock cooperative called the Warren Coop opening in 1924. The Harwood family operated a Lumber yard and saw mill near there. We know there were at least three churches in Warren Village and more than one tavern. There was a Warren Hotel. An old village map lists The Warren Canning Company. There were several dairy creameries at different times. A distillery is mentioned in some literature but I couldn't find the name. The village white smith (tin smith) was first John (James) L Beebe, then James Strong then Joseph Langel. Arnold Harwood was a very prominent person in Warren Village for over 25 years. I replaced his missing marker, but it now appears that the Warren grave robber gang have stolen it as they did several veterans memorials, one that was the only one which listed those who died for our freedoms and are buried in Warren Union Cemetery. They even ripped out Warren's Unknown Soldier's memorial off of a grave. See cemetery pages for details. Arnold Harwood ran the main lumber yard and was a pastor of the local ME church for 25 years. He was also a justice of the peace. Ormal Stevens was the village undertaker. He later died in France in WWI.

Other notable Warrenites were:
Abel Warren who served in the war of 1812 already mentioned and his son.

Charles Davy a pioneer and pastor whose daughter married John Beebe tin smith and toll gate keeper.



Blacksmith, Tinsmith, Coopers and wagon makers things.



History Lesson: Those who are not Vigilant and Prepared against attack from within and without, die or get enslaved. This has happened thousands of times and is happening now.