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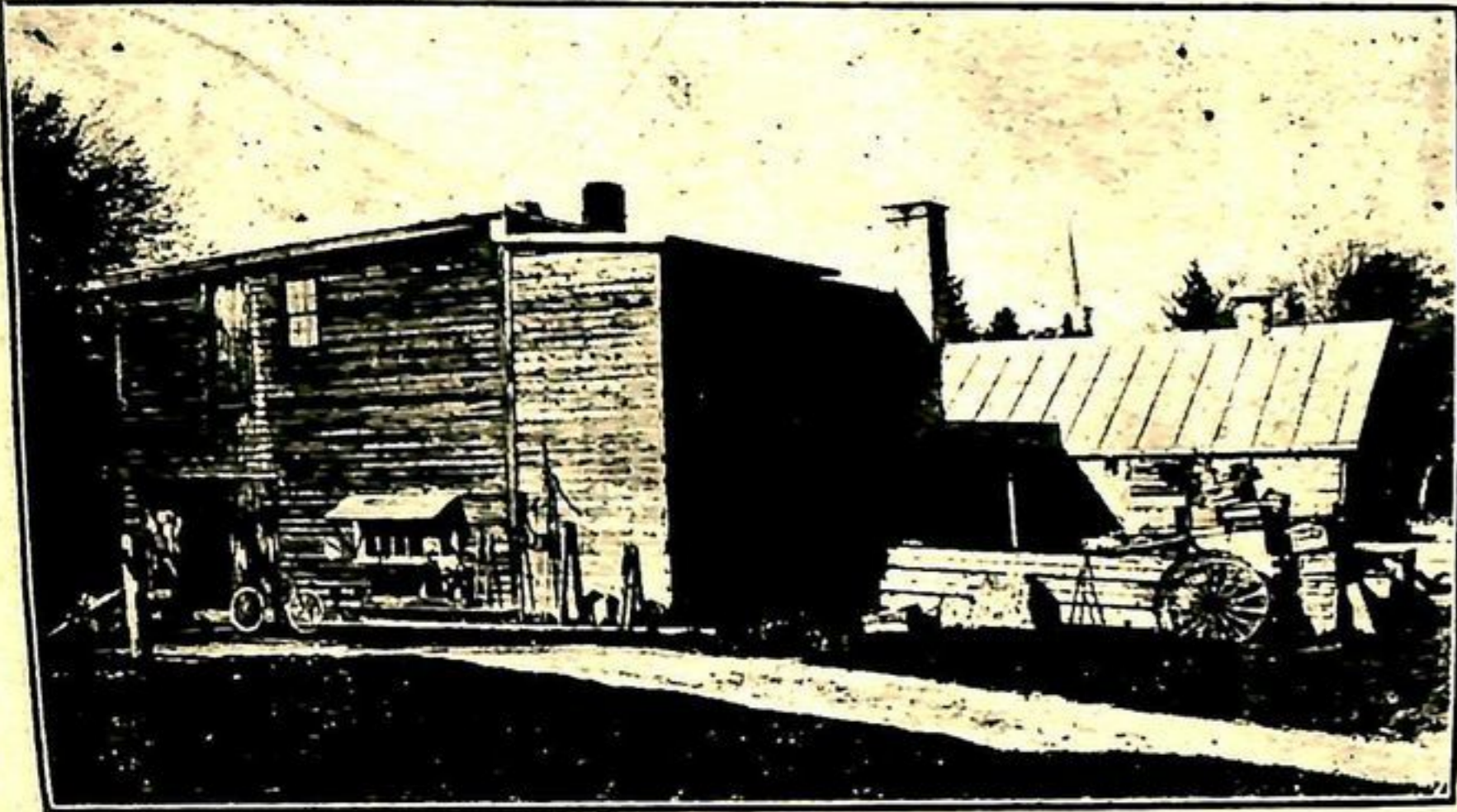
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The former G.W. Polden and Son bicycle and blacksmith shop on Stover St. over 60 years ago. Site now cleared, just east of Maedels Foodmaster.



The old Norwich Foundry of 65 years ago. The new Public School occupies this site now.

Bartholomew takes over

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carried the name of Peter Craib as editor during 1881. No papers are available for 1882 and 1883 but in the following year the name E.E. Bartholomew began to appear as publisher and editor. The masthead carried the motto "Truth Towards Friend and Foe".

During 1885 the Gazette took to publishing weekly, a half sheet, printed both sides, called the Gazette War News. It carried news of the uprising out West.

In the 1886 copies of the paper and up until September 1887 the publishers name did not appear in the paper. On September 9, 1887 the Gazette came out with a new masthead logo designed by C. Sandham. The name Thomas C. Bartholomew began to appear in the flag at this juncture.

Research does not reveal whether E.E. Bartholomew and Thomas C. were brothers or father and son. It was noted that his was possibly a typo error but it went on too long not to have

been picked up.

During the early years of T.C.'s editorship the use of "boilerplate" was employed. Stories and news items were cast in type by Central Press Canadian in Toronto and sent to the paper by train. The strip of type, one column wide, ready for mounting on forms was

known as "boilerplate". Central Press Canadian was the forerunner of the present day Canadian Press.

In 1904 there was a fire in the Miller Block. No record has come to light of its extent or exactly when it occurred. However the fire made it

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The old Sprowl Livery in 1910, site now occupied by Lynn-Wayne Motors on Main St. West, Norwich.

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