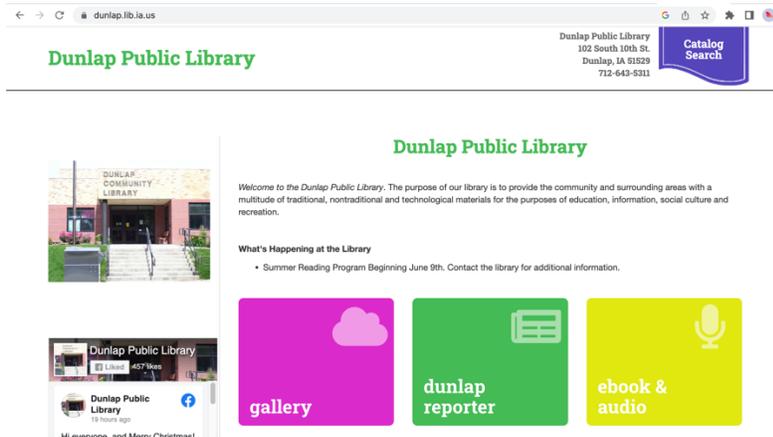


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2. Click on the “Dunlap Reporter” link (green button)



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4. Type keywords in the “All of the Words” box. You can also toggle to search for an “Exact Phrase” or “Any of the Words.”
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7. In the example below, I searched for “Z. T. Dunham” between the years of 1867 and 1929. Results are shown 10 to a page, and a total of 363 results were returned. If you see a result that you want to review, click on the “Dunlap Reporter” link at the top of the corresponding article.

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as follows Trustees—**Z. T. Dunham**, L. E. Wright, H. A. Tinker, A. C. Baughman, W. C. Rannells, J. S. Hull, G. E.

8. Once you click on the article, a newspaper page will populate like the one below:

Pioneer Life Told
(Continued from front page)

The act of congress of April 24, 1820 granting the sale of public lands at \$1.25 per acre, a land office was opened at Kanawville giving an opportunity for the purchase of land. And there were plenty of speculators to buy. Also the soldiers of the Mex-

ican 1812 war bounties granting 100 acres were sent to the government land office and sold at the option of the holders and were sometimes sold at sixty cents per acre. An other act of congress granting under the swamp land act a certain amount of land to each county for drainage. Under this act the county could issue what was called swamp land scrip.

Z. T. Dunham's father kept men during the summer at so much per yard, taking county scrip for his work and applying it on the purchase of land. An other government act setting aside certain lands to be granted to railroads for building four great railroads from east to west. There was no homestead act that Mr. Dunham can call to mind by which lands could be secured in Iowa. Through these various opportunities large tracts of land were secured for speculation.

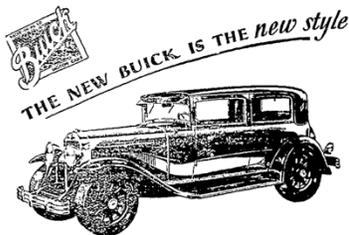
Z. T. Dunham's father secured within sixteen years some 3800 acres and others more. But it was becoming quite burdensome at the time the railroad was completed.

In 1863 **Z. T. Dunham** assisted in driving cattle and hogs from the Pioneer Stock Farm to Marshalltown, starting about Nov. 1. The country was largely open and stretches of forty miles or more were passed without a house in sight. Ample provision was made for camping and the trip was made without loss. Railroad facilities were not as perfect as now. endless rails were not in use then and the road bed not traveled. Several stops were required for feeding and watering stock, but the market was reached and a good price obtained. Commission men would not believe that the cattle were only grass fed. So Father Dunham was given a banquet and asked to explain how the cattle were fattened. He was quite a joker and told the commission men of the wonderful fertility of the Boyer valley and the fattening qualities of the native grasses. Closing with the statement that at the close of the grazing period when the grass became dried, he placed on their eyes green goggles and they continued to eat and fatten the same.

During the summer of 1865 Z. T. Dunham helped in plowing what is called fire breaks. By plowing a headland some sixteen feet wide enclosing sometimes a thousand acres

ican. He is now a staunch Hoover - almost daily reviews the farm. While ite. With his dear old clay horse he living in Dunlap, he is interested in ev-

everything that will add to the betterment of mankind.



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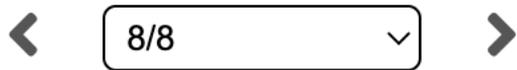
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