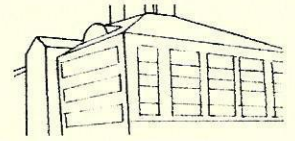




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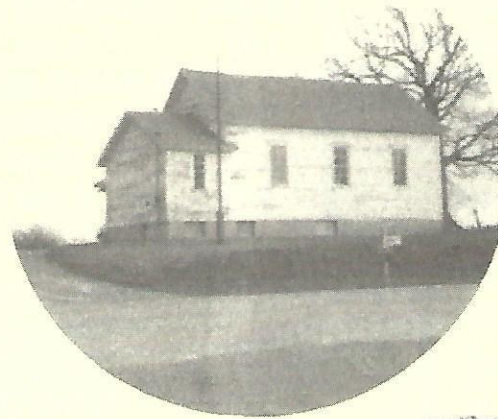
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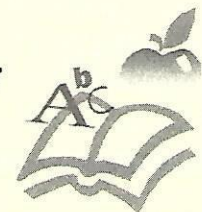
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GREENBUSH TOWNSHIP EARLY SCHOOL TUITION RECORDS

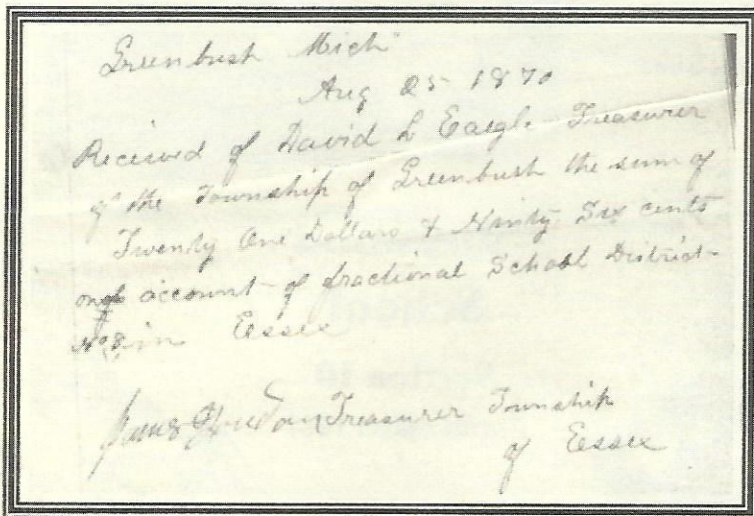
The archives holds various records of early Greenbush Township tuition-related transactions, including those transcribed below:

Treasurer of the Township of Greenbush: You will please credit the several school Districts of the Township with the amounts as per the following apportionment viz. and Obliges. Robert E. Davies, Township Clerk of Greenbush.

No. Of District	Scholars	Fine Money	Primary Money	Dog Tax Paid
1	58	\$ 3.83	\$ 75.98	\$ 7.59
2	51	3.39	66.81	6.03
4	45	3.07	58.95	5.85
5 frl.	44	3.00	57.64	5.42
7	60	3.99	78.60	7.80
8	35	2.33	45.85	4.55
9	76	5.05	99.56	9.88
10	48	3.19	62.88	6.24
8 frl. of Essex	8			1.94
1 frl. Duplain	30			3.90
2 Frl Duplain	23			2.94
		<u>\$27.85</u>	<u>\$546.27</u>	
			To be paid out of dog tax	<u>\$62.14</u>

The Fractional Districts of Duplain and Essex are entitled to their apportionment of the Dog Tax as per the No. of Scholars residing in this township. Their Primary Money is sent to the Township in which school houses are situated.
 Greenbush June 5th 1884
 Your Truly, Robert E. Davies

Tuition Receipts

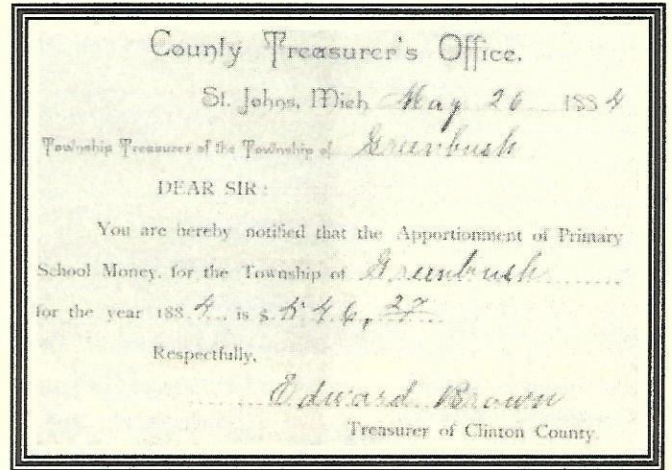


- Received of the Treasurer of Greenbush \$7.70, it being the amount due fractional School District No. 2 of Duplain. Greenbush Sept. 27, 1860. David F. M. McPherson, Treasurer of Duplain.
- \$49.87 rec. St. Johns Feb. 3rd 1862 of James R. Carter Treasurer of Greenbush Forty nine Dollars eighty seven cents it being the balance due the Township of Duplain on account of fractional School Districts No. one and two of Duplain. David F. McPherson, Twp. Treasurer.
- Recd. of Treasurer of Greenbush Township twenty four dollars & forty one cents (\$24.41) for frac. School Dist. No. 1 of Duplain. Also thirteen dollars eighty seven cents (\$13.87) for Frac. School Dist. No. 2 of said Township making the sum of \$38.28. H. B. Barker, Treas. of Duplain. March 26, 1864

- Green Bush March 1st 1869. Rec'd of L. W. Ingersoll Treasurer of Green Bush the sum of twenty two dollars and eighty five cents belonging to Fr. School District No. 8 of Essex & Greenbush. E. D. Webster, Treasurer of Essex.
- Greenbush Mich., Aug. 25, 1870. Received of David L. Eaegle Treasurer of the Township of Greenbush the sum of Twenty One Dollars and Ninety Six cents on account of fractional School District No. 8 in Essex. James Youdan Treasurer Township of Essex.

Also held at the archives are several "Applications for Payment of Tuition," dated 1861, for these Greenbush Twp. students who have completed the studies of the first eight grades, hold a county eighth-grade diploma, and now desire to attend high school:

- ~Katherine Becker, dau of Mr. & Mrs. Homer Becker
- ~Pauline Becker, dau of Mr. & Mrs. Homer Becker
- ~Edith May Stevens, dau of J. B. Stevens
- ~Harold Stevens, dau of Hiram Stevens



**EUREKA SCHOOL
DISTRICT #9,
GREENBUSH TWP.
1918-19**
(copied from the school census)

Teachers: Bryan J. Wilbur &
Mabel Gower Reynolds

Photo donated by Clark S. Gregory

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|------------------|--------------------|------------------|--------------------|---------------------|
| Allen, Altie | Baker, Richard | Glover, Edward | Huguelet, Frank | Morrison, Maxine |
| Allen, Eunice | Carter, Cecile | Glover, Vera | Hulse, Erma | Paterson, Helen |
| Allen, Theo | Cleveland, Cecil | Gower, Otto | Hulse, Flossie | Pickett, Beatrice |
| Armstrong, Leora | Cleveland, Floyd | Gregory, Clarke | Hulse, Hazel | Pickett, Minnie |
| Armstrong, Nina | Cleveland, Frances | Gregory, Ellis | Hulse, Henrietta | Pickett, Moreen |
| Beck, Glendon | Cleveland, Robert | Gregory, Mynie | Hulse, Rose | Russell, Verda |
| Beck, Helen | Cordary, Iva | Havens, Berniece | Kellogg, Asa | Simpson, George |
| Bristol, Lillian | Denman, Beatrice | Hawkins, Raymond | Kellogg, Ilene | Simpson, Miriam |
| Bryant, Helene | Dush, Florence | Hayes, Ray | Kemp, Clarence | Smothers, Georgia |
| Bryant, Howard | Dush, Willma | Hayes, Roy | Martin, Ray | Somerville, Frances |
| Burk, Edna | Fitzgerald, Carl | Hill, Allen | Miller, Elston | Somerville, Marie |
| Burk, Laurence | Galehouse, Chester | Hixson, Kenneth | Miller, Harley | Weaver, Eva |
| Burk, R. G. | Galehouse, Clare | Houser, Clyde | Morrison, Clarence | Weaver, Pearl |

"Clinton County Role of Honor

A list of Pupils who have been neither absent nor tardy
during the term ending March 23, 1888.

Clinton Independent; 29 March 1888

Allison, Louis	Halsey, Luna	Loomis, Leonard	Sumner, Barrie
Baldwin, Belle	Hamilton, Eva	Magley, Minnie	Uhrbrock, George
Baldwin, George	Harris, Anna	Merrill, Ion	Volts, Fred
Blizzard, Florence	Harris, Floyd	Moat, John	Waldron, Harry
Botsford, Ernest	Harris, Sura	Moinet, Dora	Warstler, Ella
Bowers, Jennie	Harris, Willie	Moreland, May	Washburn, Henry
Bradner, Curt	Harrison, Charles	Moss, Willie	Webb, Orra
Brown, Ella	Harrison, Jessie	Mountain, Joseph	Wheat, Leon
Buck, Ethel	Hart, Eugene	Murray, Mary	Wilber, Henry
Cartwright, Dan	Hart, Hollie	Olcott, Mary	Wilber, Henry
Cartwright, John	Hause, Ella	Oleson, Mary	Williams, Fred
Cartwright, Millie	Haynes, Myrlie	Palmer, Florence	Wilson, Artie
Cleveland, Bertha	Henderson, Ina	Patterson, Charles	Wimble, Frank
Coleman, Harry	Henderson, Louis	Petrie, Janie	Wimble, John
Collins, Cora	Heuer, Annie	Prevorce, Freddie	Winslow, Ada
Corkin, Tommy	Hicks, Willie	Pulfrey, Bessie	Winslow, Ella
Davies, Willie	Hildreth, Charley	Pulfrey, Gertie	Wolcott, Lewis
Davis, Lucy	Hildreth, Mary	Reynolds, Clara	Wolcott, Stella
Denton, Phebe	Hoffman, Grace	Richmond, Nellie	Wykhoff, Arthur
Dewitt, Lucile	Hoffman, Maud	Robb, Emmerson	Wyman, Lelia
Dunn, Frank	Holton, George	Sevey, Archie	
Esler, Maud	Kedney, Ned	Shafley, Mary	
Farquhar, Harry	Kellogg, Fannie	Shaver, Zylpha	
Favero, Freddie	Kellogg, Fred	Shults, Nellie	
Fildew, Edith	Kellogg, Gertie	Spaulding, Oliver	
Fish, Emma	Kelly, Effie	Spaulding, Tom	
Garagnon, Susa	Kelly, Floyd	Sperry, Myra	
Gardner, Minnie	Kelly, Ina	Sturgis, Ada	
Gibbard, Henry	Kelly, Tay	Sturgis, Ernest	
Gilson, Clara	Kinmond, Alex	Sturgis, Iva	
Gilson, Pearl	Kinmond, Maggie	Sturgis, Willie	
Gower, Burt			



Merry
Christmas

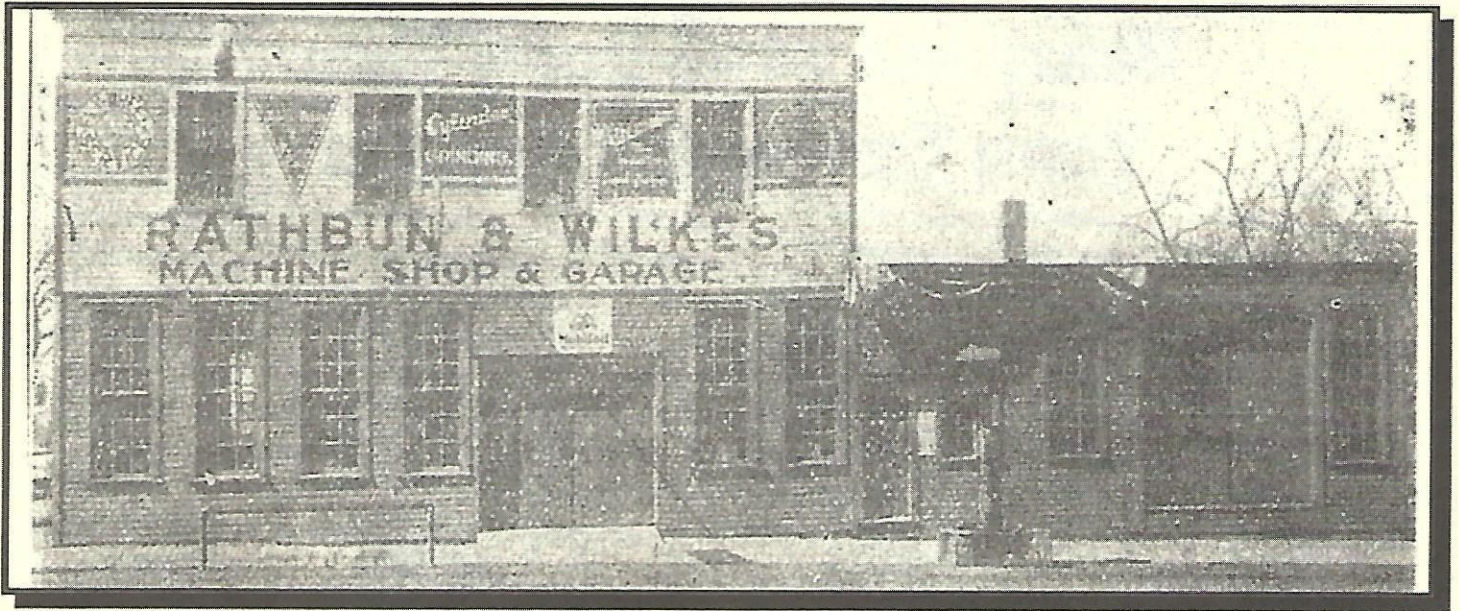


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THE OLD MACHINE SHOP - Part IV

405 N. Lansing Street, St. Johns

By Ron Matson

Rathbun & Wilkes Anderson Machine Service

In January 1921 Horace Holmes sold the old machine shop to Don Rathbun, a well known farmer and thresherman from Riley Township and his nephew Searl Wilkes of Battle Creek. Mr. Wilkes would move to St. Johns and reside at 409 N. Lansing Street, a very convenient location as it was right next to the machine shop. The business would now be known as the Rathbun & Wilkes Machine Shop & Garage.

A great change had occurred in the mode of transportation since the turn of the century. Imagine if you can 341 teams [horses pulling a farm wagon or other conveyance] on the business streets of St. Johns at 3 o'clock Saturday afternoon by actual count as reported in *The Clinton Republican* of 18 December 1895 plus about another 150 in the three feed barns. A similar count reported in *The Clinton County Republican News* of 19 February 1925 revealed 493 automobiles on the business streets of the city on Saturday afternoon.

Yes the automobile craze was in full swing and Rathbun & Wilkes were exceptionally qualified to deal with the growing demand for automobile service. The old Machine Shop had pioneered automobile repair in St. Johns when the first horseless carriages began to appear on our streets in 1902 and there were no automobile dealers in St. Johns to service them. They now carried a large stock of automotive parts and were probably better equipped to do a precision engine overhaul than some of the dealers on automobile row [Higham Street].

On a mid summer afternoon in 1927 Rathbun & Wilkes had a very famous and unexpected visitor. Following is the story as it appeared in the 4 August 1927 *Clinton County Republican News*:

Henry and Edsel Hurry Thru Town Testing Out New Car

"Fill 'er up," said two distinguished visitors as they drew up in front of the Rathbun & Wilkes gasoline filling station and machine shop in St. Johns Thursday afternoon. Searl Wilkes, who was on duty at the station, rubbed his eyes and looked again. Sure 'nuff, it was Henry Ford and his son Edsel, together with several other men who appeared to be mechanics. They were traveling in three cars one of which appeared to be one of the long-expected new Ford cars, camouflaged under an old-type body.

"I could see that the new car had four-wheel brakes and was of the gear shift type," said Mr. Wilkes. "The radiator was shaped differently and the hood seemed long enough for a six-cylinder motor. When they started off the engine sounded pretty smooth and I wouldn't be surprised if it was a six. After I had filled the gas tank I inquired about the oil and was about to lift the hood when they motioned me away and said the oil was all right. Evidently they didn't want me or anyone else to get a peek at the motor."

Soon as the party stopped Henry Ford stepped inside and was shown through the machine shop by Don Rathbun, one of the proprietors. In back of the building stood a threshing machine and when Mr. Ford saw it he said, "That looks good to me, I used to run one of those things." He appeared interested in the



shop machinery and before leaving introduced himself to Mr. Rathbun and complimented him and his partner on their shop, saying that it was very well equipped, considering the size of town.

The two other cars, besides the Ford, in which the party were traveling, were of different makes, each four-cylindered and each a competitor of the Ford. It was apparent that Henry and Edsel were interested in seeing how their new product would compare with the other two cars in gasoline mileage. They arrive in St. Johns from the north about 4 p.m. and were bound for Detroit.

The mystery automobile must have been a disguised Model A Ford being given a good road test by Henry Ford himself. The long awaited Model A was not unveiled to the public until December 1927, about four months after this incident.

Searl Wilkes was a very prominent Mason. In 1930 and 1931 he was elected commander of St. Johns Commandery No 24 Knights Templar.

In January 1934 the old machine shop was sold to Clyde Anderson and would now be known as Anderson Machine Service. Clyde had worked for Rathbun & Wilkes from 1921 to 1926. He then became employed by the state of Michigan as a welder and also supervised the installation and repair of power machinery for the state. So Clyde was well prepared to take over the operation of the old machine shop.

In 1936 Clyde began selling Allis Chalmers farm tractors and combines. This distributorship would be taken over by Pohl Brothers in 1938.

Peppermint farming was introduced in Clinton County in 1913 and by 1939 the St. Johns area was the largest mint growing section in the world. There were 50 peppermint stills within a 5 mile radius of St. Johns. And if you were a mint farmer in the St. Johns area in the 1930's and 40's you surely did business with Clyde Anderson. Clyde was the local agent for the Niles steel mint tanks and condensers. He did a lot of repair work on mint stills and related equipment, boilers, steam hoists etc. and installed many of the mint stills in this area.

Brant C. Haviland of Ovid township remodeled a Massey Harris manure spreader in 1938 making it into a mint planter. Mr. Haviland died the following year. Clyde Anderson built several of these planters using Haviland's machine as a model and adding improvements to each one. Using this machine, two men could plant two to three acres per hour. Prior to this, most planting was done by hand, one man could plant about three quarters of an acre in a day.

Clyde's reputation for solving problems, his ability to repair almost anything or build whatever was needed was becoming legendary and his expertise would be called upon many times over the years in special situations. Having a good sense of humor, he once advertised he could fix anything but a broken heart.

In late 1938 Clyde learned through the Niles Steel Tank people that the U. S. Sugar Corporation located in the Florida everglades needed someone to build a still for an experiment they were undertaking. In an effort to provide year-round employment for their farm workers and keep idle land productive during an off season that was created by federal sugar growing restrictions, they began growing lemon grass. Lemon grass contains oil that was used for medicinal purposes and as a base for perfume, but had to be distilled in a similar manner as peppermint in order to release the oil from the plant. Clyde built the equipment they needed, delivered it to Clewiston, Florida in early 1939, set up their still and remained there until the first batch of lemon grass was distilled.

When Gaylord Beck began canning apple juice in 1940 using a new pasteurizing technique developed especially for fruit juices by Dr. Roy Marshall of Michigan State College, Clyde was called upon for help. After examining the coolers used at M.S.C., Clyde and Gaylord made a few changes and a rapid cooling device necessary in the canning process was custom built by the Anderson Machine Shop.

ANDERSON MACHINE SERVICE

A Completely Equipped Machine Shop

Clyde Anderson, prop.

Peppermint Still Equipment and Installation.

Electric & Acetylene Welding

Gasoline and Electric Motor Rebuilding

Boiler and Stock Service

Castings and Grates

Manufacturer of Cement Tile Machines

PHONE 56

405-407 N. Lansing St.

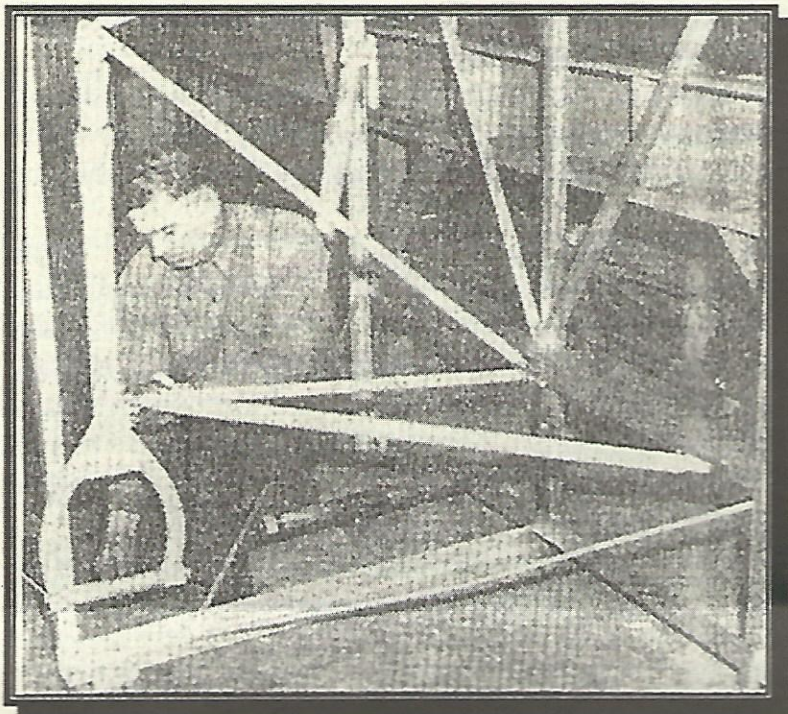
ST. JOHNS

Ad from 1940 Clinton County Rural Directory

In the early 1940's America was at war and American industry was deeply involved in defense work. The Saylor Beall Manufacturing Co. of Detroit was looking for a factory building to accommodate the machinery necessary to fulfill a national defense contract. The Gamble Skogmo Co. had been using the old Triangle truck plant as a distribution warehouse but had recently moved to larger quarters in Owosso. Although at least 14 other concerns were interested in acquiring the building, Russell V. Allman Sr. and associates, owners of Saylor Beall purchased the property in October 1942.

They had organized the Triangle Engineering Co. in St. Johns and would use this plant to manufacture hydraulic landing gear struts for military aircraft including the Sikorsky helicopter which would become the world's first mass produced helicopter, the famous Navy Corsair fighter that would see much action in World War II in the Pacific and the Navy Kingfisher observation plane.

The Saylor Beall people had been conferring with Clyde Anderson over these defense contracts for some time and Clyde would now take an important position with the new company. He would be involved in getting the plant up and running; i.e. setting up machinery, building what was necessary for the production line and in the orientation of the work force. Since this would be a relatively long undertaking he left Floyd Rice in charge of the Anderson machine shop.



Clyde Anderson checking a Sikorsky helicopter landing gear in a jig he devised in the Triangle Engineering Co. Factory.

Photo courtesy of Clinton County Republican News.

We are looking for photos of the Old Machine Shop at any time of its existence or of anyone connected with it. Please let us know if you can help.

Phone 989 224 3064 or e-mail rmat@voyager.net.

Stay tuned♦

Notice:

We are looking for a new co-editor for the Clinton County Trails. Myrna VanEpps would like to retire from her part of the newsletter, which is collecting and finding new material to present in upcoming newsletters. If you are interested please contact her at the Archives on Tuesdays.

Thank you!! for being a part of preserving Clinton County's Past by being a member in the Clinton County Historical Society!

It's time for the 2008 Annual Membership Renewal dues to be paid. The form on the back page has more information. Your mailing label indicates the date up to which you are paid.

Following is one of 16 court cases brought before Philander Howe, Justice of the Peace of Olive Township, Clinton County, between the years 1863-1878, from his own written hand recently found in his journal by Jerry Hirshman, grandson of Emma [Howe] Lyons and presented to the CCHS by Michael Garey.

*State of Michigan
Clinton County
John LaBaron
Vs
Cornelius Waters*

*In Justice Court
Philander Howe
Justice of the Peace*

February 3, 1863 – Summons issued returnable February 12th 1863 at 12 O clock noon personally served by Henry Howe, Constable, fees .47.

February 12th parties appeared in their own proper person and joined issues.

Plaintiff declares in assumes set and in account and moneys had labor done or anything else to Plaintiffs damage one hundred dollars or under.

Defendant pleads the general issue and gives notice of an off set and demands a Juror Trial on motion of Defendant cause adjourned to the 7th day of March 1863 at 1 O'clock P.M.

March 7th 1863 parties appeared according to adjournment.

There came a Juror to wit Augustus Gillett, Robbert Yongs, Joseph Tiffin, Arzuel R. Owen, Charles M. Rockwell and Lewis Smith being duly sworn took their seat to try said case. Alonzo LeBaron sworn for plaintiff is acquainted with the parties knows the parties had deal with each other recollects plaintiff letting defendant have a calf worked one day for defendant in hay worked ½ day with team thrashing worked ½ day at another time with team thrashing.

Defendant had plaintiff gram cradle heard plaintiff turn and witness ½ day thrashing.

Witness recollects plaintiff let defendants have some paint and a horse to ride ten mile. Alonzo Le Baron cross examined says the work was done by way of changing work thinks there ½ pint of paint.

John L. LeBaron, Plaintiff sworn says defendant called on him and wanted \$2.00 in money witch he let him have all so let him have 9 shillings at another time.

Plaintiff cross examined says defendant wanted two dollars in money understood that Hiram Hand was owing defendant money wanted it on Hands account let defendant have \$2.00 let defendant have \$2.00 let defendant have 9 shillings thinks it was in August 1859 or 60.

Joseph H. Tiffin sworn for plaintiff never heard defendant say anything concerning this deal with plaintiff only the defendant bout a calf of plaintiff thinks defendant was to pay

Plaintiff \$3 or \$3.50 for calf.

Thinks he has paid fifty cents per day for us of cutter .75 for team per day thinks it is worth fifty cents for the use of a horse per day wont know but a grain cradle is worth one shilling per day, tallows worth 10 per lb.

Augustus Gillett sworn for plaintiff thinks paint is work 3 shillings per quart settled at 12 for paint, thinks is worth five shillings for a days work in Oct.

Plaintiff rested case.

Cornelius Watters, defendant sworn for defendant has been acquainted with plaintiff 8 years went to plaintiff to get money on the account of Hiram Hand did not get any money of plaintiffs never the \$2.00 spoken of by plaintiff never the 9 shillings spoken of by or sworn to by plaintiff, plaintiff's Son wanted.

Defendant to help stack wheat and oats Defendant, Helped stack wheat and oats and plaintiffs son Alonzo helped Defendant in hay defendant worked 3 days in haying our gathering oats thinks it is worth 10 shillings per day on day at six shillings 2 ½ days husking corn at five shillings per day let plaintiff have one dollars worth of corn?

Defendant rested cause

Plaintiff took his case again by rebutting

Plaintiff recalled says the work done by defendant was to pay for calf

Defendant was to give four days work for the calf

Cause then rested finally by booth parties, Henry Howe Constable was then sworn and took charge of Jury.

Jury agreed and came into court parties of suit called and being present. Jury then answered to their names and declared a verdict in favor of the defendant for two dollars and twenty-seven cents.

Whereupon Judgment was rendered against the plaintiff John LeBaron for the sum of two dollars and twenty-seven cents beside costs of suit in my present in open court this 7th day of March AD 1863

Judgment \$2.27

Costs 5.00

\$7.27

March 12th AD 1863 rec'd in full on the above judgment by John LeBaron

P. Howe, Justice of the Peace

[Additional court cases will be presented in following CCHS newsletters]

[Transcribed by Kim [Howe] Sperry]

RECENT ACQUISITIONS

- *Boxoffice Open, Michigan's Small Town Movie Theatres*; Michael V. Doyle; 2007.
- *Willis Cressman; Highlighting the Years He Spent in S. Africa & Italy During WWII*; Nancy (Cressman) Myers; 2006.
- *A Century of Caring, Edward W. Sparrow Hospital Centennial History 1896-1996*; Jean Frazier.
- Hiner family research; L. Ray Lake; 2007
- Photos:
 - Myron Stampfly Howe & Lydia (Klaver) Howe
 - Elvira (Stampfly) & Jeremiah Howe
 - Ardis Sibley
 - Irma (Hiner) Snelling
 - Marion Hiner & wife
 - Delbert C. Hiner
 - Myrtie M. (Smith) Hiner
 - Harold & Eunice (Rodman) Hiner

EARLY SETTLER - EARLY FAMILY CERTIFICATES

Since January of 2006 the Genealogists of the Clinton Co. Historical Society have awarded 99 certificates to descendants of Clinton County's early residents, those who were here at least before 1900. The form to apply for this recognition can be downloaded at www.dewittlibrary.org/CCHS Following is a list of the settlers whose descendants have received certificates since last reported in this newsletter, June 2007, Vol. 22, No. 2:

Christopher Eiseler
Francis & Mariah (Middaugh) Ferry
Joseph Halfmann
Silas Riley Jones

- ⇒ **The Archives of the Clinton County Historical Society** are located at 16101 Brook Road in the DeWitt Twp. Community Center. Volunteers are there to give research assistance from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Mondays and Tuesdays and from 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Thursdays & Fridays. Phone: (517) 482-5117. Web Page: www.dewittlibrary.org/CCHS
- ⇒ **The Genealogists of the CCHS** meet the first Monday of each month at 1:00 pm November through March or 7:30 pm April through October in the Firstbank community room, located downtown St. Johns. E-mail address: ccgensoc@yahoo.com. The **Historical Society meetings** are held 30 minutes prior to the Genealogist's meetings at Firstbank, the first Monday of January, April, July & October.
- ⇒ **The Paine-Gillam-Scott Museum** is located on the west side of the Courthouse Square in St. Johns. Open April 1 - Dec 31. Sunday 1:00-4:00 p.m. & Wednesday 2:00-7:00 p.m. Web page: www.pgsmuseum.org and their e-mail address is: pgs.museum@hotmail.com

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LIST 5 NAMES YOU ARE RESEARCHING

Mr./Mrs./Miss _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Phone _____ New _____ Renewal _____

E-Mail Address _____ Date _____

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