
PULTENEY'S HISTORY NEWSLETTER

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Historians Report

My apologies for being late this month. Although I don't think anybody has been sitting on the edge of their seat waiting for the April edition of Pulteney's History Newsletter. The author is technically challenged when it comes to computers. Technology can be our greatest ally or our worst enemy. In this case it was the latter. At any rate we are back on track. We continue scanning newspaper articles and documents. This will be an ongoing project. I spoke with Sharon Daggett and she has received a large amount of historical newspaper clippings that she will be putting in order. I really do appreciate Sharon's continued efforts.

I am available by appointment most anytime. I can be reached by telephone at 315-730-7345. Or by e-mail at pulteneyhistorian@yahoo.com

Military Wall

Recognition and support of our veterans is a cause near and dear to me. Sharon has done a great job updating and expanding our veteran's wall in the town hall. Anybody from our town who has served our country belongs on our wall. If you are a veteran from our community, or know somebody else that is, and you do not have your name and picture up there, please contact me so that we can make it happen.

We soon hope to add Trevor Conrad to our military wall. He was a machinist's mate for 6 years in the Navy from 1985 to 1991.

This Month in History

Pulteney April 1895-Two farms for sale in Pulteney, Steuben County, N. Y., 1 mile north of South Pulteney Post Office, church, store and school, containing 54 acres each, with sets of buildings complete in good repair. Well fenced, under thorough cultivation, and water by living springs. Bearing orchard on one and small fruit and bearing vineyard on the other. Will sell either or both. Price \$3500 each. One third down, balance to suit purchaser. Correspondence invited. Address Mrs. M. R. Hanson. South Pulteney, N. Y., or A. F. Hanson, Hartford Building, Toledo, Ohio.--H. Washburn of Pulteney is the originator of a very useful device for the shank and Farrell for horse, race, forks and white implements, which is regarded as a great improvement over anything now on the market. Mr. Washburn is making arrangements to have the invention patented, and hopes to place it in the hands of manufacturers or capitalists who will push it into common use.

Elmbois April 1906The fall of snow and the cold winds Sunday made it seem as though it were winter instead of spring.--The poles for the new telephone line or nearly all set, and it is expected the line will soon be completed. It extends from Walter Babcock's near Prattsburgh to Elmbois, and as far as Peter Clark's near South Pulteney.--Charles Potter lost the cow one day last week--Mrs. Rubin sold on Saturday, April 1, to Messrs. Stone and Blood of Prattsburgh, 10 veal calves. The most they say never received at one time from one person.--Thomas Perry is busy cutting willows which he sells for tying grape vines.--The wedding at Geo. Parker's came off last Thursday night. We join with the many friends and wishing Mr. Tomer and bride much joy.--One of our young men is taking lessons in the art of dressmaking. We think he must have the trade well learned as one lesson extended from Friday night until Monday noon. Hank, we wish you success.---Tapping trees and boiling sap is the work of the day around here. The sugar men report that they are not having a very good run on account of the cold weather.-- Pine Grove school begins next Monday with Ethel Rice as teacher.—Orren Thayer expects to drive a milk wagon to the Prattsburgh creamery this summer.-- John Clark began his work last Monday for Fred Cook on West Hill, goodbye dressmaker.

South Pulteney April 1902-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carmon, who have sold their farm to Nelson Retan, expect to move away. As they have the privilege of remaining on the place, their neighbors hope that will stay because it would be greatly missed.-- Stanley Squires is unable to return to school as he has to help his father.-- Men's shoes \$1.00 at Geer & Merritt's.