

A Cobblestone Addendum

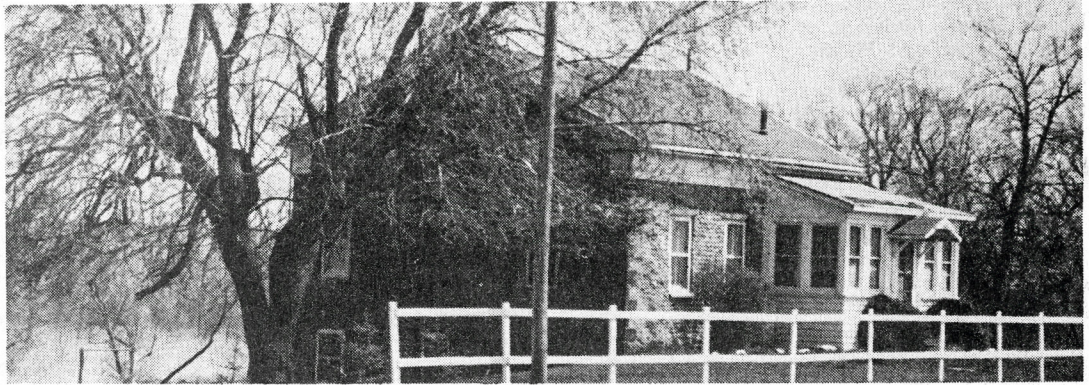
To the Editor:

After all this long time, I still have very little information for you on the last houses in Murray you were interested in.

there had been a cellar apartment. There was a cellar kitchen, pantry, and bedroom.

Mrs. Schuler said there are still some traces of old

purchased the property in 1934 and owned it ever since. A few years ago, they sold most of the property and kept about 10 acres.



SCHULER COBBLESTONE

The small cobblestone on the north side of the Ridge between the Mills and Levandowski cobblestones is now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schuler.

All the Schulers could find for me was the year 1845 when the house was built. (Editor's Note: We claimed 1835.)

Not being true cobblestone, (older) Carl Schmidt doesn't mention this or the Levandowski one in his book although he has discussed both of these at various cobblestone meetings.

I did talk to Mrs. Jennie Hunt (now 90 years old and a very alert and pleasant lady) who had lived in and owned the Schuler place.

She said it had been her home for 30 years. She could tell me no history of the place except that when they (the Hunts) moved into the house,

wallpaper on what she assumes was the bedroom.

Carl Levandowski's mother lives in the small cobblestone on the corner of Hindsburg Road and the Ridge. He never did find much information, as the first part of the abstract was very vague.

It was an 83 acre farm owned by Andrew J. and Adeline P. Balcom. It had two wells and one spring; apple orchards; and 10 acres of rich muckland.

At one time that was rich muckland, and all those on the south side of the Ridge who owned a piece of it were indeed fortunate. Fifty-five years ago, they were still working it and raising good muckland crops.

Now it raises only cattails (Rush). The Levandowskis

I recently learned that there had been an apartment in the basement of the Peter Mills house also ("Brockport Post," April 14). It had to have a dirt floor but so too did their log cabins.

The deeper one gets into some of these things, the more puzzling it can become.

Enjoying your Post articles-Keep it up!

I do think this Bicentennial year has made people friendlier, kinder, and gravely interested in the past-we can use a lot of this.

Good luck and I'll keep saving your articles.

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