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## Bay Leaves. Volume 7, No. 13 March 30, 1939

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L. W. W. Morgan



# BAY LEAVES

VOL. VII

WILLIAMS BAY, WIS. MAR. 30, 1939

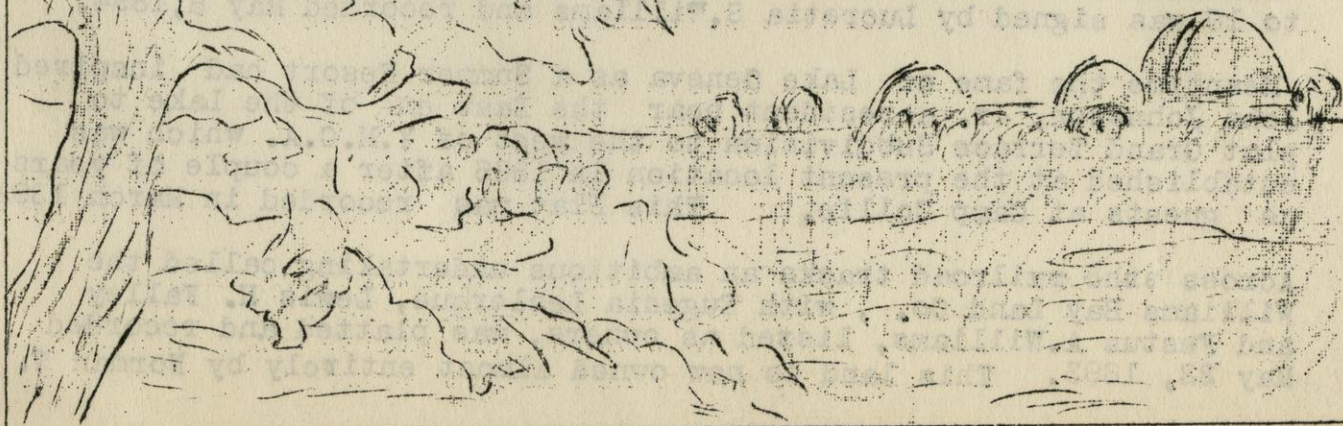
NO. 13.

## WILLIAMS BAY

" Millions and millions of years ago, so they tell us at the Observatory, the Almighty Architect of the universe designed and began to shape our rolling hills and valleys and to fashion the splendid water basin that forms our glorious lake. There isn't any doubt that the eleven hundred acres within our village boundaries is one of the outstanding beauty spots of Earth. It is no wonder that first the Indian and later the white man picked this spot as a village site. " J.S. Hotton, former president of Williams Bay Board of Trustees in an article " Our Village " published in this paper January 28, 1937

## THE YERKES OBSERVATORY

" Q.E.D., my dear sir! Or, ' in the language of the street', if Law and Time and Place are worth anything to you, Mr. Practical Man, then that is what places like the mighty Observatory on Geneva's hills are for, wherewith to benefit mankind. So stop your car, or at least slow down, the next time you drive that way, and give it a respectful and appreciative glance as you go by, and realize that such are the things that it means to you ! " Quotation from " The Book of Lake Geneva " by the late Paul B. Jenkins, also a former president of the village.





## DEVELOPMENT OF WILLIAMS BAY.

George Williams, who was a son of Royal J. Williams and a grandson of Israel Williams whose family first came to the shores of Williams Bay, once told the editor that his grandfather intended first to establish his home across the Bay at what is now Cedar Point Park, but the Indians didn't like the idea and made it unpleasant for them.

So the family, consisting of Israel, his wife, Lavina, and her mother, Mrs. Joy, came in July, 1837. They had been preceded by two sons, Royal and Austin who had come from Massachusetts in August, 1836, to take up the claims made the month before by Moses and Israel, Jr. in their name. The first claims were in the Town of Linn near the stone gate of Kaye's Park. Dr. Paul B. Jenkins told of seeing the depression made by the foundation of the cabin, but after a careful search, the editor could not find it last Summer.

Royal J. Williams was the second white man to settle in the Town of Walworth, the first being James Van Slyke. Royal had 200 acres here in what is Williams Bay village. His father bought the claims at the government sale in 1840. Israel, Sr. was a Justice of Peace and several important cases are recorded where he made decisions, which were just, but not always according to law. He passed away in 1846 at the old homestead, then known as Buckhorn Tavern, as it was on the road on which many of the newcomers passed and stopped for rest and refreshment. Grandmother Joy died in 1839 and mother Williams in 1852, all at the old homestead.

Brother Moses and Austin died of typhoid fever in 1844. In the rubble found after the death of George, who died of apoplexy on August 30, 1934, was found a tomb stone with the name Moses Williams.

Royal was Town Assessor first in 1860 and several years following. He was appointed to enroll the town in 1862 and had done much work as a surveyor since 1842. He died at the homestead, August 26, 1886. His widow, Lucretia surviving him lived until Dec. 27, 1907. A son, Harley lived until May 30, 1910. He took charge of his father's estate at Royal's death and platted the original part of the village.

This original plat which comprizes Blocks No. 1 to 6 and Lots 1 to 17 in Block 7 was signed by Lucretia S. Williams and William G. DeGroff, owners and recorded July 3, 1889.

The stimulus to the development of Williams Bay had been the extension of the railroad to Williams Bay in 1888.

Williams Second Addition to Williams Bay which includes Blocks 9 to 18 was signed by Lucretia S. Williams and recorded May 8, 1894.

Meantime the fame of Lake Geneva as a Summer Resort had inspired John Johnston, Jr. a resident near the East end of the Lake to plat Grand Terrace Subdivision to the west of Y.M.C.A. which was established at the present location in 1886 after a couple of years as guests at Camp Collie. This Plat was recorded in March 1892.

Across the railroad tracks an ambitious undertaking called the Williams Bay Land Co., with Eugenia Leclerque, Lewis H. Falley and Festus A. Williams, listed as owners, was platted and recorded May 22, 1893. This land is now owned almost entirely by Norman W.



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## Development of Williams Bay--

Christian Hansen subdivided part of his farm east of the Bay and called it Hansen's Addition to Williams Bay. Plat recorded March 26, 1894.

The selection of Williams Bay as the site for the Yerkes Observatory was the occasion of John Johnston, Jr. platting Observatory subdivision which was recorded, Nov. 20, 1895.

Why he did so is hard to tell now but W.H. Francis platted the land on Elkhorn Road and recorded the plat August 20, 1896.

Assessor's Subdivision and Second Observatory subdivision was recorded by the University of Chicago for convenience of record October 26, 1904.

Having purchased the block bounded by Cherry St., Olive, Williams and Clover Street as acreage, Michael Walker, Gustav A. Young, Carl Ivan Wendell, Chrystan T. Dyrness, Anna O. Gunderson, R.E. Berntson, Markus Kittelson, recorded it as Bethel Block.

Ulysses Lockwood platted his original Lockwood's Addition August 26, 1905 which was later replatted.

Johnson's Addition to Williams Bay was recorded Sept. 19, 1905 by Geo. J. Johnson.

Williams 3rd Addition which includes Block 19 and Lots 20 to 27, Block 7. This was platted by Lucretia Williams, C.S. Douglass and Harley Williams, guardians, October 9, 1905.

Bay View Subdivision plat was recorded August 10, 1912, signed by Harvey R. Hatch, owner. Shanahan Bros. of Delavan were sales agents for the subdivision.

Carl F. Carlson & wife platted Carlson's Addition in the north-west part of the village in July, 1916.

This was Williams Bay when it was incorporated as a Village late in 1919.

The block bounded by Collie, Geneva and Congress St. which was owned by Rev. Carl A. Tolin and others was formally platted and recorded August 11, 1920. When the village was incorporated it was made to include the lake shore from the line between Holiday Home and Olivet clear around for 6 miles to include part of the estate now owned by W.H. Emery. Estate, Delavan Road to line between Walworth & Delavan and Linn and Geneva Townships.

The real development of the Bay seems to date from Arthur B. Jensen and Donald F. Abel, placing Loch Vista Club No. 1 which was platted and recorded October 31, 1921 on the market. Mr. Jensen's sales ability which has been demonstrated several times since in subdivisions called attention to Williams Bay as a Summer Resort for people of modest incomes. It went so well that Loch Vista Club No. 2 was platted and recorded August 11, 1922.

Then Emory F. Jaeger and Alfred A. Pederson who were partners in the awning business in Chicago and spent many summers at the Bay, conceived the idea of platting the H.A. Beidler farm with its lake shore home grounds and selling the lots under the name of Cedar Point Park. The



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LAKE GENEVA



lots went so fast that the plat recorded May 29, 1923 was so near sold out that, they were encouraged to buy from the N.K. Fairbank estate all the land along the Bay and lay it out into what is said and rightly the most beautiful subdivision on Lake Geneva. Now the plats call for Cedar Point Park, Additions No. 1, 2 and 3. In all there were platted 470 lots. Over 140 homes have been built many of them year round.

Will Lackey and his brother Reuben platted Oakwood Estates and recorded it as Lackey Bros. Subdivision July 20, 1923. It has become largely an all year round home community.

Walter Jewell platted part of his property as Jewell's Subdivision and recorded it Sept. 23, 1924.

Summer Haven was put on sale after the land was purchased from George Williams Estate by Wisconsin Transportation Co. which had used it for storage of its boats for many years.

The fine advertising of Jaeger & Pederson brought Williams Bay to the front as a place for one's Summer Home. With the prosperity of the middle twenties, Chicago and Suburban Chicago area residents had money for summer and winter homes and came in large numbers to look over the properties, by auto and special trains. The restrictions kept the sales to a very high type of people.

Space does not permit repeating the story of the installation of the water and sewer systems, the purchase of land for parks, the fine streets, etc. since the incorporation, but suffice it to say that Williams Bay has all improvements, gas, electricity, excellent softened water, purified with the best of plants, the finest fire protection to be found anywhere, best of schools and the refining influence of two churches and the Yerkes Observatory, and the famous College Camp from which young people have gone to the ends of the Earth in Christian service, the same could be said of Conference Point.

-----

All of which added together should prove to you that Williams Bay is growing and is worthy of your recommendation to your friends who are looking for either a Summer home for a few weeks stay or for all year round purposes.

The editor wishes to repeat the slogan "If you wish good neighbors, choose them from among your friends who can be induced to buy and build next door to you."

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This is a sort of P.S. to above article. Mention should be made of the most recent subdivision, that of University Heights, platted by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Frost. It overlooks the lake and has water from the city mains. At present there are only two homes in it, those of Mrs. Frost and Dr. Elliot R. Downing, but other friends, mostly U. of C. professors plan to build someday.

Across the Bay the Peter Johnson farm was platted as Harbor View and several homes have been built there. Ulysses Lockwood added to his original subdivision a 1st and second addition.

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May we suggest that you preserve this copy of Bay Leaves for future reference. You who are not subscribers to "Bay Leaves" and "Lake Geneva Observer" may wish to be on the list. Just send a dollar to help pay postage and delivery. Weekly in Summer and frequently during the rest of the year. F.M. Van Epps, Editor, Williams Bay, Wis.



R. E. BURTON

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THE MEETING PLACE



Williams Bay Candidates

Village President-

John E. Atkins

Trustees - C.M. Bjorge, H.A. Bradt,  
L.A. Rasmussen, Chas. Ridell,  
Edward Zabler.

Three to be elected.

Clerk- Phil Fogle, F.M. Van Epps.

Treasurer- O.M. Waterbury.

Assessor- Albert T. Anderson,  
George R. Hotton.

Constable: Arthur C. Ohl

Supervisor- Victor Hansen

Justice of Peace- Chas. H. Sawyer.

Fontana Candidates

Village President- H.G. Foote

Trustees- James Brennan, Elmer  
Birdsall, John Featherstone,  
Fay Fries, Mrs. Mayme Lehmer,  
Clare Orcutt. Three to be elect-  
ed.

Clerk- R.D. Davis, M.P. Quinn.

Treasurer- Clara Holmes, Rachel  
Porter.

Assessor- C.D. Higgs.

Supervisor- L.G. Buckles

Constable- Claude Long, Clyde  
Pontius.

Justice of Peace- Chet Gable.

R.W. Peterson, who received 24  
votes at the caucus has been  
urged to reconsider his state-  
ment that he wished to withdraw  
and let voters write their names  
in, on the ballot.

Walworth Township Candidates.

Chairman, who is also a member  
of Walworth Co. Board- H.C. Quaas.  
Assistant Supervisors- Two to be  
elected- Clyde Coon, Clarence Le  
Fevre.

Town Clerk- F.L. Ryer

Town Treasurer- James Benedict.

Assessor- La Verne Barrett.

Constable- LeRoy Krohn.

Lake Geneva City.

There is no competition for  
John V. Seymour- Supervisor 1st  
Ward. Rienhardt Briegel, 2nd Ward,  
Basil Rafter, 3rd Ward.  
T.D. Strupe for Police Justice.

John Brennan, Supervisor and member  
of County Board.

Assistant Supervisors- two to be  
elected- Geo. Batchelet, Bert Palmer.  
Clerk- A.W. Ledger.

Treasurer- Mrs. May Hatch

Assessor- Paul F. Gavin, Frank H.  
Hoyt. one to be elected.

Constable - two to be elected

Henry Van Dyke, Frank L. Hoyt.

Justice of Peace - long term Louis  
Mergener, Short Term, Jacob Miller.

In all the districts the voters are  
given the opportunity to vote  
for Justice of Supreme Court, Wis.  
Candidates- Gerhard A. Hagedorn,  
William H. Markham, Marvin B. Rosen-  
berry.

A Non- Partisan Judiciary.

OLD RESIDENT OF FONTANA DEAD.

John Holmes, an account of whose  
Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary was  
in this paper in May, 1938 died  
at his home in Fontana March 23rd.  
He was born in a log cabin just  
east of the Bay at Williams Bay.  
He was carpenter by trade and told  
the editor about his work on Hol-  
iday Home, fifty years ago.  
Surviving are his wife, who came  
as a bride in 1886 to the home in  
which they have always lived;  
three children, Clara, at home;  
Ernest at Waukesha; Victor at Fonta-  
tana.

He was an original member of the  
Fontana Congregational Church and  
has continued his membership in  
Fontana Community Church, where the  
public funeral service was held at  
2 P.M. Saturday. Interment at  
Walworth Cemetery.

He attended the dedication of the  
new school & was one of the first  
class in the old one, on the hill.

A Fontana resident has a pet hen  
which is more than 15 years old, which  
earned her keep by presenting the  
owner with 40 eggs last summer.





# GRANZOW

Mar. 31st.

AND

April 1st.

## PETERSON

### BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOOD SPEC.

LIMA BEANS (fresh frozen)	12oz	21¢
COD FILLETS	" "	per lb. 19¢
FRESH OYSTERS	" "	12oz. 31¢

### CANNED FRUIT & VEG.

GOLDEN B. CORN (Elkhorn)	3-20	29¢
LAUDERDALE PEAS	3-20-oz cans	29¢
PEAS or CORN (Goldwyn)	3-20-oz	25¢
BEETS or CARROTS	2-20-oz.	15¢
BLUE PLUMS	2-1-lb. tins	23¢
SLICED PEACHES	30-oz. tins	19¢
SLICED PINEAPPLE	30-oz. tins	23¢
APRICOTS (tree ripened)	2-30-	35¢
SWEET POTATOES	2-30-oz. tins	35¢

### BUTTER & CHEESE

KRAFT'S CHEESE	2-lb. boxes	49¢
LONG HORN CHEESE	per lb.	17¢
OUR FAMOUS CHEESE	" "	21¢
LaGRANGE BUTTER	2-lbs.	57¢
BLUE LABEL CHEESE	2-3oz. pkgs	17¢

### PICKLES & DRESSING

SALAD DRESSING (Rdy's)	Qts.	27¢
DILL PICKLES	Qt. jars	18¢
PURE JAMS (asst'd flavors)	1#	23¢
YUM YUM PICKLES	2-13½oz. jars	35¢
SWEET ONION PICKLES	10-oz.	28¢

### FLOUR & PASTRY FLOUR

PURASNOW FLOUR	24½-lb. sacks	75¢
G. MEDAL FLOUR	24½-lb. sacks	82¢
SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR	44oz.	25¢
GRAHAM FLOUR	5-lb. sacks	23¢

### MISC.

PINK SALMON	2-1-lb. tins	27¢
TUNA FISH	2-7oz. tins	41¢
CORN BEEF HASH	2-1-lb. tins	35¢
SUNBRITE CLEANSER	3-14oz.	14¢
P. and G. SOAP	5-bars	23¢
AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES	2-1-lb.	35¢
FORT HOWARD TISSUE	4-rolls	25¢
PAPER NAPKINS	3-100-count	25¢
GOOD BROOM (4 sewed)		39¢
"FRESH EGGS"	per Doz.	17¢

### FRUIT JUICES & SOUPS

BLACK BEAN SOUP	2-1-lb. tins	27¢
CAMPBELL'S T. SOUP	3-10½oz.	23¢
TOMATO JUICE	2-46oz. tins	47¢
GRAPE FRUIT JUICE	2-46oz. tins	49¢
PINEAPPLE JUICE	2-46oz. tins	61¢
PRUNE JUICE	Qt. bottles	22¢
TOMATO JUICE (Rdy's)	2-24oz "	23¢

### BUTTER & SUGAR

PURE CANE SUGAR	10-lb. sacks	49¢
POWDERED SUGAR	3-lbs.	22¢
SOFT BROWN SUGAR	3-lbs.	17¢
HILLS BROS COFFEE	2-lb. tins	52¢
CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE	2-lbs.	51¢
G. and P. BRAND COFFEE	2-lbs.	43¢

### CEREALS-COOKIES-CRAX.

SODA CRACKERS	2-lb. pkgs	17¢
GRAHAM CRACKERS	2-lb. pkgs.	19¢
FIG BAR COOKIES	" " "	23¢
HUSKIES (brkfst food)	2-10-oz.	23¢
KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN	2-12oz.	25¢
KELLOGG'S PEP	2-10-oz. pkgs.	21¢

### FRESH MEAT

RIB LAMB CHOPS	per lb.	30¢
LEG of LAMB	" "	28¢
PORK LOINS	" "	25¢
VEAL SHOULDER	" "	23¢
POT ROASTS	" "	25¢
HAMBURGER	" "	22¢
BACON (Berkely)	" "	28¢
LARD (Wilsons)	2-lbs.	22¢

IDAHO POTATOES (peck)	15-lbs	33¢
FANCY HEAD LETTUCE	2-heads	15¢
FLORIDA ORANGES (juicy)	Doz.	27¢
CAL. ORANGES (bright stock)	Doz.	28¢
GRAPE FRUIT (Texas)	4 Or 7,	25¢
WINE SAP APPLES	4-lbs.	25¢



# GRANLOW

April 1st.

A. and

Mar. 31st.

## PETERSON



### BIRDS EYE FROZEN FOOD SPEC

21c	LIMA BEANS (fresh frozen) 12oz
19c	GOD FILLETS " per lb.
31c	FRESH OYSTERS " 12oz

### FRUIT JUICES & SOUPS

27c	BLACK BEAN SOUP 2-1-lb. tins
23c	CAMPBELL'S T. SOUP 3-10-oz.
47c	TOMATO JUICE 2-48oz. tins
49c	GRAPE FRUIT JUICE 2-48oz. tins
21c	PINKAPPLE JUICE 2-48oz. tins
23c	PRUNE JUICE 2-48oz. tins
23c	TOMATO JUICE 2-48oz. tins

### BUTTER & SUGAR

43c	PURE CANE SUGAR 10-lb. sacks
23c	POWDERED SUGAR 3-lb. tins
17c	SOFT BROWN SUGAR 3-lb. tins
28c	HILLS BROS COFFEE 2-1-lb. tins
21c	CHASE & SANBORN COFFEE 2-1-lb. tins
43c	G. and P. BRAND COFFEE 2-1-lb. tins

### CEREALS-COOKIES-CRAX

17c	SODA CRACKERS 2-1-lb. pkgs
19c	GRAHAM CRACKERS 2-1-lb. pkgs
23c	PILS BAK COOKIES " 2-1-lb. pkgs
23c	HUSKIES (breakfast food) 2-10-oz.
23c	KELLOGG'S ALL BRAN 2-10-oz.
21c	KELLOGG'S RIPP 2-10-oz. pkgs

### FRESH MEAT

30c	RIB LAMB CHOPS per lb.
29c	LEG of LAMB " "
29c	PORK LOINS " "
29c	VEAL SHOULDER " "
29c	POT ROASTS " "
29c	HAMBURGERS " "
29c	BACON (Berkely) " "
29c	LARD (Wilsons) 2-lbs.

37c	IDAHO POTATOES (pick 15-lbs)
19c	FANCY HEAD LETTUCE 2-heads
27c	FLORIDA ORANGES (juicy) Doz.
29c	CAL. ORANGES (bright stock) Doz.
29c	GRAPE FRUIT (Texas) 4 or 7
29c	WINE 24c APPLES 4-lbs.

### CANNED FRUIT & VEG

29c	GOLDEN B. CORN (Elkhorn) 3-20
29c	LAURENDALE PEAS 2-20-oz. cans
29c	BEANS or CORN (Goldwyn) 2-20-oz.
19c	BEETS or CARROTS 2-20-oz.
23c	BLUE PLUMS 2-1-lb. tins
19c	SLICED PEACHES 30-oz. tins
23c	SLICED PINEAPPLE 30-oz. tins
35c	APRICOTS (free ripened) 2-30-
35c	SWEET POTATOES 2-30-oz. tins

### BUTTER & CHEESE

49c	KRAFT'S CHEESE 2-lb. boxes
17c	LONG HORN CHEESE per lb.
21c	OUR FAMOUS CHEESE " "
27c	LAORANGE BUTTER 2-lbs.
17c	BLUE LABEL CHEESE 2-3oz. pkgs

### PICKLES & DRESSING

27c	SALAD DRESSING (Berkely's) 1-lb.
18c	DILL PICKLES 2-lb. jars
23c	PURE JAMS (assorted flavors) 1-lb.
23c	YUM YUM PICKLES 2-13-oz. jars
23c	SWEET ONION PICKLES 10-oz.

### FLOUR & PASTRY FLOUR

17c	PURASNOY FLOUR 24-lb. sacks
28c	G. MEDAL FLOUR 24-lb. sacks
28c	SWANS DOWN CAKE FLOUR 44oz.
28c	GRANUM FLOUR 5-lb. sacks

### MISC.

27c	PINK SALMON 2-1-lb. tins
41c	TUNA FISH 2-7oz. tins
35c	CORN BEEF HASH 2-1-lb. tins
14c	SUNSHINE CLEANSER 3-14oz.
23c	P. and G. SOAP 5-bars
35c	AUTOMATIC SOAP FLAKES 2-1-lb.
25c	PORT HOWARD TISSUE 4-rolls
25c	PAPER NAPKINS 3-100-count
39c	GOOD BROOM (4 seeded)
17c	"FRESH EGGS" per Doz.



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## HENRY TOLMAN

This is the second of a series of articles about men who have helped to beautify our Lake Geneva Estates. It's appropriate that at this time we tell of Mr. Tolman who served for many years at the Oaks during the life of Edward E. Ayer and is still there.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman are living at the Oaks now, though the estate has not been used by a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Ayer Johnson, for several summers. Mrs. Tolman came here as a bride in 1906, when Mr. Tolman went back to Burton-on Trent to get the girl he left behind, and live in the cottage built on the Edward F. Swift place.

Mr. Tolman had worked for Lord Burton at Burton-on Trent for six years before coming to America as a Journeyman Gardener prior to that he had served as an apprentice at Chiddewood, Plimpton.

A friend one Christmas asked him "How would you like to go to America?". He had heard from relatives who told him of the the opportunities and wanted to take Tolman along if he went.

The cablegram came, the young men were on their way in short order. The first place was at Camden, N.J. but young Tolman decided to try New York and made application for a job with an agency which hired gardeners and found a choice of four jobs. He picked out one on the Vanderbilt estate at Bar Harbor, Me.

That estate was laid out by Olmstead Bros, Landscape Architects, who also were doing the landscaping of the Edward Swift, A. Bartlett, N.W. Harris and Chas. L. Hutchinson homes on Lake Geneva.

Tolman was asked if he would like to work on one of the Lake Geneva estates and came west in 1905, going to work as gardener for Edward F. Swift. There he stayed three and a half years when Mr. Ayer asked him to come with him. He has been at the Oaks ever since.

The last day Mr. Tolman saw Mr. Ayer was on December 31, 1926, when he stopped at the cottage and gave him the cane which he had used in walking up from the house. "I feel very tired" said he, "If I never call for this cane you can keep it".

At first Mr. Ayer rather resented the automobile as he was a lover of horses, but later became an auto enthusiast. Many famous men and women were guests at the Oaks and Mr. Ayer enjoyed the rides through the beautiful lanes, on horseback at first, with a carriage and later with the automobile. There was at one time 1200 acres. Many have been sold.

Mrs. Ayer liked to have beautiful gardens but also liked the wild flowers and encouraged their growth. At the Flower Show for several years Mr. Tolman has displayed a Wild Flower exhibit as a tribute of Mr. and Mrs. Ayer's daughter, Mrs. F. S. Johnson of Pasadena to her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Tolman have two daughters, one married and living in Pasadena and the other, Elizabeth Esther, who teaches school.

Mr. Tolman has been a good citizen and taken an active part in the village affairs in Fontana. He enjoys his lodge of A. F. & A. M. at Walworth and has gone on up to the Consistory at Madison.



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## PERSONALS

## P.T.A. MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young left Monday on a business trip to Ashville, N.C., Akron, Ohio and Paducah, Ky. to do special photograph work of handicraft, hand carving and pottery. They will be away for a couple of weeks or more.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Corson and little son, of Milwaukee, were guests of Mrs. Amy Jorgenson at Rose Lane last Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Rockenfeller went to Chicago on Sunday to spend Easter with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Rockenfeller.

Mrs. Frank Sullivan and Miss Mary Calvert motored to Springfield, Ill. Saturday for a short vacation.

Miss M. Tiller and Mrs. Amy Jorgenson spent the day Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Miss Bonnie Kay and Mr. Irwin Sais, Chicago, were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Young, Oakwood Estates. Miss Kay is on the radio program of Edgar Guest's- "It Can Be Done" and the radio program "Lightning Jim Whipple."

Miss Edith Hatch of Hotel Ferndale Inn, is enjoying a six weeks' vacation in the East, visiting at Simsbury, Conn. and the New York World's Fair.

Mrs. H.A. Bradt is visiting friends in Milwaukee this week.

Superintendent of School, Volmer Sorensen, attended the Walworth county schoolmasters dinner at the Loraine Hotel, Elkhorn, last Wednesday evening. Prof. O.D. Frank of the Univ. of Chicago, was the guest speaker. He discussed the Geneva Lake Summer School of Natural Science which is held during the summer months at Wms Bay.

SPRING ELECTION- WILLIAMS BAY  
April 4- Community Room

Polls open- 9 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.

Those who attended the Parent-Teachers meeting at the high school Tuesday evening learned much about how to spend one's leisure time, adults as well as young people, when they listened to Mr. LeRoy Luberg, principal of West Junior High School, Madison, speak on the subject, "Constructive Use of Leisure Time For Young People."

Our forefathers in America were so busily engaged in working for a living and making a home, working in crude ways and with crude tools, they had little time for leisure, when one job was finished they began another without any time out for leisure. Americans inherit this trait and are good workers.

Young people teen-age should have their leisure planned for them. It should be instructive and develop a liking for the things best for them. Leisure is a problem and also an opportunity.

Since the machine age in the world workers have more leisure time. One machine used by an electric company for the manufacture of Mazda light bulbs, can do the same work that 600 men formerly did, using only two men to operate it; thus- 598 more men working less time, or unemployed.

Mrs. Volmer Sorensen and Mrs. Carl Bjorge were appointed delegates to the State P.T.A. convention at Madison, April 18-19-20.

Refreshments were served by a committee, Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mrs. Wm Phipps and Mrs. Alfred Hotton.

## THE LOCAL W.C.T.U.

has completed the payment in full of its apportionment of the million dollar Educational Fund of the National Woman's Christian Temperance Union.

This year marks the centenary year of Frances E. Willard, 19th century leader of women. She was the first dean of women at Northwestern University, co-founder of the National Council of Women, national president of Alpha Phi, a charter member of the D.A.R., an

(Con't)



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## SALLY CAME TO TOWN

Had a talent scout been present at the Williams Bay High School last Friday night and witnessed the play "When Sally Comes To Town", I believe it would have been a difficult task for him to have selected the best talent shown in the performance.

The play, a rollicking comedy as advertised, was given by members of the Wms Bay High School Dramatic Club and directed by Miss Margaret Anderson, Miss Margaret Matthews and Mr. Lawrence Fenton. All the players were good at repartee, especially Sally Simple, played by Nancy Lou Hollister.

The plot deals with an unwelcome visit by country relation to their wealthy city kin who try to conceal the identity to their city friends, who care only for the wealth and position in society that they have. Finally Sally and her Uncle Joshua Perkins becoming disgusted with their city kin's snobbishness and fortune-hunting friends, decide to return to their home at Strawberry Center, where folks are plain but real, and the fortune-hunting friends soon forsook the city relation when they lost their wealth and turned to admire Sally when she unexpectedly became an heiress, inheriting the estate left by her late father.

Edward Stenstrom as uncle Joshua Perkins, with his droll remarks, was clever; Mrs. Ethyl Parker (Elizabeth Blakely) the social-climbing mother, her son, Loring Parker, who disliked work but plenty of leisure, played by Norman Johnson; her attractive young daughter, Esther Parker, played by Jacqueline Lockwood, who was in love with an English Lord, (George Kelso) who was out to win her for her money; Felicia Winston, Loring Parker's fiancée, much in love; Theresa Holbrook, a friend of Felicia, who is always in search of food (Josephine Ambrose) Ruth, the demure and pretty maid (Muriel Schissling); Birdie La Rouge, a sophisticated dancer, in love with Loring Parker, played by Corinne Pearson; Lord Cecil Raleigh, a dapper young Englishman, was George Kelso, and Lance Wellington, Rector Blakely, did some splendid acting.

## SPRING TEA GIVEN BY CONG'L L A S

The beautiful Spring-like day last Thursday (76°) brought out many ladies to the Spring Tea and apron sale given by the Ladies Aid Society of the Congregational Church.

Following a business meeting a program was enjoyed. June Featherstone played a group of piano solos. This talented young lady, still in her early teens has a promising future in musical attainments.

Jacqueline Lockwood, who possesses a clear toned soprano voice; sang "Trees", accompanied by Mrs. Lawrence Hollister.

Mrs. J.S. Hotton reviewed the book "Valley Forge", based on the history of America during the Revolutionary War and describing the hardships and suffering of Washington's Army during the winter of 1777-78.

Many beautiful aprons were displayed which attracted not a few buyers. Lovely refreshments were served by a committee composed of the following ladies, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. Charles Jensen, Miss Ragnild Nelson

## MEN'S COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS NEXT TUESDAY AT ROSE LANE

President Burton has arranged with Lester Lusignan to have the moving pictures of Lake Geneva scenes which were displayed at the Boat Show in Chicago recently, shown at the Men's Community Club Meeting at Rose Lane Hotel, Tuesday 6.15.

The films are the property of the Lion's Club and Chamber of Commerce, Lake Geneva.

The officers are planning on an attendance of 50 men. All men of Williams Bay are invited.

Dinner is 60¢. Meeting will be over in time for evening engagements.



# PILSNER'S SERVICE STATION

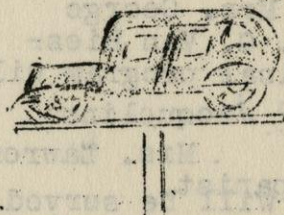
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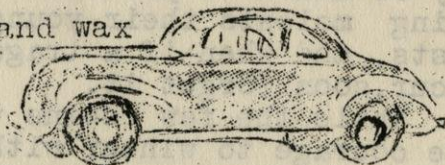


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The robin, the bird harbinger of Spring over much of North America, the bird that for centuries has built its nest and reared its families close to the homes of man, have come in our midst again and their beautiful song of spring calling to one another, is a song we love to hear in the spring time, and that song becomes sweeter to us after these beautiful songsters have chosen their mates.

It has often been suspected that robins choose the same mates for several years, and often use the same nest for a few years in succession if it happens to be in a sheltered location. They make the nest over somewhat, just as we might make repairs on our homes to make them better shelter us.

Robins lay a beautiful blue egg, sometimes the color being called "robins egg blue", and are usually three in number, one day apart, in the nest built of mud and twigs and lined in soft grass. Robins often build their nests low in shrubbery or bushes where their prey can easily get to it and kill the young or destroy the eggs before they are hatched. It is a well known fact among ornithologists that robins are not very intelligent.

Robins innocently expose their young to danger then sound a loud cry of alarm or protest if any thing molests their young or their nests, and when if a tragedy does occur, soon forget it.

While the few robins that have the courage to winter with us are seeking protection from chilling winds, their comrades who journeyed South are holding carnival under sunny skies. In Florida, during the winter, robins may be found in enormous flocks, feeding on berries of the China tree, holly, palmetto and misteltoe.

Robins migrate in flocks and the arrival of the advance guard makes the dreariest March day seem bright.

The songs and call-notes of the robin, while well known to every one, are in reality understood by no one. Its notes express interrogation, suspicion, alarm and caution. Few of our birds have a more extended vocabulary.

Miss Sarah Ruhl will be hostess to the members of the Wms Bay Woman's Club at Crane Farm, on Friday afternoon, March 31, at 2:30. "Development of Music" will be the topic of a paper to be given by Mrs. Robert Burton. Current Events by Miss Ruhl and Mrs. Floyd Blakely.

Crane Farm is located on R 50.

#### A SPRING TEA

sponsored by the Williams Bay Garden Club to interest Wms Bay residents to join the club, will be given on Tuesday, April 4, 2:30, at Mrs. G. Van Biesbroeck's home on Constance Blv'd. Members are asked to invite a guest who is interested in membership in the club.

There will be an exhibit of paintings done by Mrs. Eric Lund, Cedar Point Park, Mrs. George Blakslee and Mrs. G. Van Biesbroeck. A musical program will be given by Miss Jacqueline Lockwood, soprano, Mrs. Lawrence Hollister, accompanist. Refreshments will be served.

The committee is Mrs. Selden Spencer, Mrs. Alfred Johnson, Mrs. H.A. Starke and Mrs. G. Van Biesbroeck.

The club has a number of new projects for civic improvement.

#### ENTERTAIN FOR BRIDE TO BE

Mrs. George Van Biesbroeck and Mrs. F.M. Van Epps are giving a pre-nuptial shower in honor of Miss Susan Spencer, daughter of Mrs. Julia Spencer, on Friday afternoon at Mrs. Van Biesbroeck's home.

Miss Spencer's marriage to Mr. Tabb Hostetter, of Hanover, Pa., will take place on May 1, in Kansas City at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick P. Lyman.

Few of our birds have a more extended vocabulary.





## GENE EICHAR

cordially invites the interest of  
Williams Bay in GENE'S ACCORDION BAND

which practices every Wednesday Even-  
ing from 7.00 to 9.00 at Chateau  
Charlotte, Stam Street, Williams Bay.

In it are young men and women from  
Whitewater, Burlington, Lake Geneva,  
Genoa City, Walworth, Delavan, Elkhorn  
and Williams Bay.

It affords an excellent opportunity  
for Williams Bay young people to learn  
to play the Accordion and also to have  
the benefit of experience in ensemble

playing and band work.

The Band is also playing Radio and Theatre engagements at  
frequent intervals.

You are invited to visit our studio. We are glad to have a  
talk with you about the question of music for your son or  
daughter or possibly yourself.

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## WELCOME TO WILLIAMS BAY

We welcome Prof. Fred A. Fielder and Mrs. Fielder to Williams Bay. They are established in their new home on Birch-Oak Road in Cedar Point Park, just completed by Eric J. Werner, Contractor.

Prof. Fielder after 15 years, has recently been retired from the faculty of Chicago Technical College. Besides that position he has been a practising architect with a specialty of designing Pasteurizing Plants.

He designed the home which he has just built on the park. There is a large sun parlor facing the lake, a living room facing the park, two bed rooms, kitchenette, bath on the first floor. The second floor is not finished. There is a modern basement. It is a very beautiful small home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fielder expect to live here year round and have frequent visits from two sons and a daughter and their eight grandchildren, seven boys and a girl.

The Fielders have been living at Orrington hotel in Evanston. He expects to engage in architectural designing of homes on Lake Geneva and vicinity.

## PICTURE OF NEW CHURCH OF FORMER WILLIAMS BAY MINISTER -- MILWAUKEE SUNDAY PAPER.

A picture of the New Pilgrim Congregational Church which will be built soon at N. 52nd St near W. North avenue was printed with a description appeared in Milwaukee Journal last Sunday, March 26.

Rev. Harry Nicholson, formerly of Williams Bay is pastor and member of the Building Committee. Another member of the committee well known to Williams Bay is Ivan Prather, who calls on the Village Board to see that it uses his Co.'s oil products in oiling its streets.

In keeping with Congregational tradition it will be red brick colonial architecture. The auditorium will seat 270 persons. There will be a fellowship hall with a stage for pageants and plays and a kitchen. Three floors will be devoted to religious education with space for kindergarten, primary, junior, young people and adult classes.

The unit will have a large parlor with a fireplace and a clubroom for Boy Scout Troop 93.

The heating system in winter will also be a cooling system in Summer.

## BIRDS NOW SEEN IN OUR COMMUNITY

Mr. Caryl Ripley, Supt. of Waterworks in Wms Bay, tells us a number of our feathered friends are now with us. We believe you will want to know them if you already do not.

Robin- arrived March 11; Mourning Dove- Mar. 4; Kildeer- Mar. 4; Redwing Blackbird- Mar. 9; Eastern Meadowlark- Mar. 10; Western Meadowlark- Mar. 12; Bronze Grackle- Mar. 14; Rusty Blackbird- Mar. 15; Flicker- Mar. 23; Loon- Mar. 26.

A peculiar custom of the loon is that it always arrives in this vicinity the day the ice goes out of the lake, which was on Sunday, last, March 26.

## FISHING LICENSE BILL IS BACKED

A measure providing for a ten day fishing license at a \$1.00 and a 50 cent fee for the wife of a similarly licensed non-resident, received unanimous support at an assembly conservation committee hearing before the state legislature in Madison last week.

REGARDLESS OF MY CHANGE IN RESIDENCE, I WILL CONTINUE GARDEN PLOWING IN WILLIAMS BAY. ELMER L. FEATHERSTONE-WALWORTH, WIS.

\*\*\*\*\*



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This is the third of a series of articles about Mr. Ayer, who for many years was an important factor in making Lake Geneva Summer Colony mindful of its opportunities in serving the less fortunate in Chicago. In previous articles we told of his life as a young man, his part in the Civil War, his part in furnishing fuel for the wood burning engines and the furnishing of railroad ties for the development of the railroads of the west and southwest.

His business qualifications were recognized by all with whom he was associated and his business grew to great proportions and he became very wealthy for his day. But let's have a friend tell of him.

Mr. D. M. Riordan, now deceased one of his business associates, wrote thus glowingly of his place in the business world:

"Edward E. Ayer stood high. Figuratively speaking, he was a tall man—a man sun-crowned, with head and character above the fog. Wherever I happened to meet him, whether on the frontier, or in the heart of busiest cities, he loomed large. To me he partook of the majesty of that splendid peak in the San Francisco Mountains north of Flagstaff, Agassiz. He is to be named with such men as Henry C. Nutt, William B. Strong, and others of high import in the past generations in Boston; with such men as Lyman J. Gage and Marshall Field, and others in Chicago; with A. A. Robinson of the Santa Fe and D. B. Robinson of the Atlantic and Pacific; with Arthur G. Wells, George Sturges and Robert T. Lincoln. All of these men were men of high vision, great ability and rare personal worth in their respective lines of effort; and they stood high in the communities in which they lived. It was well known his contracts were always kept, but he always managed, somehow, to do a little more than he agreed to do, to put some finishing gracious touch to every transaction. He has been an inspiration and an example, not only to me, but to many, and his influence will continue long after all of us now here are gathered to our fathers."

It was not Mr. Ayer's ambition to grow superlatively rich but he will tell of his ambitions in his own words. "There is one thought that has always been uppermost in my mind since I began to prosper; namely, an intense thankfulness for such prosperity. As I always deeply regretted the lack of opportunities in youth for a liberal education, I determined, if my prosperity continued, to do something that would give the boy coming after me a better chance for an education than I had been able to get. That has been the prime moving thought in my work in the Newberry Library, the Field Museum of Natural History, and the little I have had to do for the Art Institute, and the Thomas Orchestra, and other efforts—to show my gratitude to my Maker, my Country, and my fellow men."

In the early days Mr. Ayer began to display his wealth of Indian material to numerous friends who enjoyed the hospitality of the extraordinary country place. He turned a bowling alley which he had built close to his home into a museum and added many remarkable objects to his collection from all ends of the earth.

His collections in Field Museum and in Newberry Library are very valuable and carrying out his original purpose. The outstanding collection of books is the Stevens-Ayer Ptolemy Collection of geographies now in Newberry Library, Chicago, which consists of: I. Eight manuscripts. Of these five are geological, the earliest being a Greek codex of about 1260-70. Three are astronomical: one in



Arabic, one in Catalan language, and one in Latin.

II. Fifty-three printed editions, beginning with the first edition, 1475; and the early editions there is lacking only the one printed at Bologna.

III. Fifteen supplementary volumes - Berlinghieri, Stobniczy, Blundeville, Wytffleet, etc.

Mr. Ayer was one of the incorporators of Field Columbian Museum of Natural History as a fitting memorial of the World's Columbian Exposition. It was Mr. Ayer who suggested to Marshall Field on a fishing trip that he give a million dollars to start the museum. His answer at the first suggestion was "I don't know anything about a museum and I don't care to know anything about a museum. I'm not going to give you a million dollars".

Time went on, the Fair was nearly over and there were all those wonderful collections of the Fair that had to be placed in appropriate care or become scattered and deteriorate and most of the committee was discouraged, especially as the panic of 1893 had set in. Mr. Ayer was asked to make one last attempt to get Marshall Field to give the million dollars needed. So the next morning he was in Mr. Field's office at about half past nine when he came in and said, "Marshall Field, I want to see you tonight after dinner". "You can't do it," he replied, "I have a dinner party and shall be late." "Well the next night". "No, I have another engagement then". "Well, I have to see you right away; it is important." "You want to talk to me about that darned museum," was the reply to this. "Yes". "How much time do you want" Mr. Ayer replied, "If I can't talk you out of a million dollars in fifteen minutes, I'm no good or you either." He got up, closed the door, came back and said "Fire ahead." Mr. Field listened for forty-five minutes and promised to let Mr. Ayer show him through the World's Fair the next day and we know that he gave the million dollars. He continued to be interested and gave \$8,000,000 bequest. At the formal opening on June 2, 1894 Mr. Ayer presided as the first president.

Mr. Ayer served as a member of the United States Board of Indian Commissioners, appointed by President Taft on November 18, 1912 and served until January 29th, 1919 when he turned in his resignation to President Wilson.

It was through Mr. Ayer's articles and efforts that we now have the few parks of the giant sequoia for this and future generations to enjoy.

For recreation, Mr. Ayer used to spend a great deal of time in hunting, but with the coming of the automobile he spent a great deal of time in traveling and golf, the latter at Lake Geneva.

He had in all about 1200 acres in his farms at Lake Geneva, which he spent a great deal of time in putting into the best of condition, that is about 700 acres. The rest was in woods. He stocked with the best of everything. He claimed his farm paid but admitted that every expense of every name or nature, the purchase of machinery, or of any blooded stock, any outlay, or new buildings, or additional land, and everything whatsoever, he charged to Mrs. Ayer's living expenses "Don't you see - everything I get off of the farm is net."

Death came to Mr. Ayer out west at Pasadena, California, May 3, 1927. He was buried at Harvard, Illinois near where his father and mother were buried. A stately mausoleum housed the casket on which was draped a flag sent by the Loyal Legion.

( More about Mr. Ayer's Lake Geneva friends later)



## LOCAL W.C.T.U. (Cn't)

ardent church worker, as well as a national and an international president of the W.C.T.U.

Hers is the only statue of a woman in the Statuary Hall, in the Capitol Building in Washington, D.C.

TUNE IN ON WCLO FRIDAY 4.00 P.M.

Miss Marta Ibsen will play before and after the play given by the Belfry Players tomorrow (Friday). They are giving "Smoke Screen" with which they won a Plaque as a reward for Excellency last week.

The Belfry Players have been honored by being placed in their competition in the urban rather than the rural group.

There about a hundred young people taking part in the plays festival.

Seven plays were given by groups from Janesville, Sheboygan, Monroe, etc.

Mrs. Esther Hotton was honored by being elected President of the All Wisconsin Players Guild at the banquet and business meeting Saturday evening.

Those from the Bay and vicinity taking part were: Marta Ibsen, Betty Singer, Frances Ambrose, Esther Hotton, Ruth Bisher, Rudy Lange, Eli Popa, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reynolds, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Gorlin.

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### ELKHORN VS BAY CRIBBAGE TOURNAMENT

Williams Bay Cribbage Players were victors last Monday night over the Elkhorn group. They brought over 12 men to play here. The Bay twelve who played were: M.T. Lenney, Walter Hansen, Harry Breen, Carl Bertelsen, Aug. Flemming, Gus Glauder, Don Gates, A. Ohl, R. Palmbach, Tom Hess, Walter Everson, Otto Schissling.

A return Tournament is planned for early next week.

Why not send that subscription to Bay Leaves today?

## SPRAGUE THEATRE

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YOUR BEST ENTERTAINMENT

Thurs-Fri- Mar 30-31

"WIFE, HUSBAND and FRIEND"

with Loretta Young, Warner Baxter, Binnie Barnes, Cesar Romano.

Saturday-April 1

Bonita Granville? John Litel

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Sun-Mon- April 2-3 -

"GOING PLACES"

with Dick Powell

Tues-Wed-Thurs- April 4-5-6

"CAFE SOCIETY"

with Fred MacMurray, Shirley Ross, Madeline Carroll

GOV. HEIL TO CHOOSE JUDGE TO SUCCEED THE LATE JUDGE BELDEN.

Those suggested from Walworth County are Stungos Taggart, Lake Geneva; Charles E. Lyon, Lyman K. Arnold and Wm. L. Seymour, Elkhorn; W. H. Freytag, Wms. Bay.

There are others from Racine and Kenosha County.

LAKE GENEVA SUMMER SCHOOL OF NATURAL SCIENCE, AGAIN THIS SUMMER, CATALOG OUT.

The School which is a Lake Geneva project has had two very successful summers. It holds its sessions throughout July at East Camp of College Camp but is an independent organizations.

The school is the outgrowth of an idea expressed one time by our Dr. Eliot R. Downing.



Fish Line Store is being improved in appearance by Temlox DeLuxe Tile Squares in the ceiling and Panels on the sides. Piehl & Piehl are doing the work.

Louis Kaphengst goes to Madison every week on Thursday to attend a class entitled "Public Relations". It is a reward for his excellent record for sales in this region with Wisconsin Power & Light Co. as Local Representative in Williams Bay.

Mr. M.T. Peterson was the principal speaker at the dinner of the Lutheran Brotherhood at the Saviour's Church in Beloit, last Friday evening. 200 members, wives and guests were present.

Col. J.E. Atkins went to Chicago and returned on Wednesday with Mrs. Atkins, who has been staying with her daughter and family this winter.

Mrs. Wm Phipps took a group of Wms Bay Girl Scouts and their leader, Ruth Ellen Ohl to Walworth on Wednesday evening for the program and exercise of the Golden Eagle award, the highest honor obtainable in Girl Scout work. Three Walworth Girl Scouts received the award, these and two other Walworth Girl Scouts are the first in Walworth County to receive the award.

Wms Bay Girl Scouts attending were- Irene Hanson, Virginia Sorensen, Jane Reynolds, AnnaBelle Wittig.

Mrs. Alfred Hotton and Miss Marta Ibsen went to Chicago on Tuesday to see the Illinois Garden

and Flower Show at the Navy Pier, being sponsored by Illinois Garden Clubs.

Now that you have about finished reading this number of Bay Leaves, make a memo to send your subscription with your April 1st bills. \$1.00 for the year.

You will wish the April 13th number which continues the story of Edward E. Ayer. Many more about other Lake Geneva residents will follow all through the year. You will not wish to miss any.

## GOSPEL TABERNACLE

Rev. R.K. Kinney, Pastor

Morning Worship 10:30

Bible School 11:30

Junior Young Peoples 7:00

Mrs. Marion Anderson, Supt.

Senior Young Peoples 7:00

Evangelistic Service 8:00

Wednesday eve. Prayer and Praise Service at the church at 8.

## CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

Rev. Victor H. Keiser, Pastor

Church School 9:30

Morning Worship Service 10:45

At the morning service the Children's Verse Choir will take part in the Palm Sunday program.

Junior Forum at 4 P.M.

Supper served at 6 o'clock.

Senior Forum at 7 P.M. The topic for discussion will be "Religion and Hard Times." Rev. Victor Keiser, leader.

ST. BENEDICT CATHOLIC CHURCH  
Fontana, Wis.

Rev. Father Manley, Priest in Charge

Lenten Service- Friday Eve- 7:30

MASS- Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The Congregational Church Ladies Aid Society will meet in the church parlor, next Thursday, April 6, at 3:30.



THE SPECIALS AT

# FISH LINE STORE

WILLIAMS BAY, WIS.

FRIDAY  
MARCH 31

TEL. 819 WI

SATURDAY  
APRIL 1ST

<p>GRANULATED SUGAR 10# Cloth Bag- 48¢</p> <p>PURE CANE 10# Cloth Bag- 50¢</p>	<p>HILLS BROS. COFFEE</p> <p>2 lb Can 51¢ 1 lb Can 27¢</p>	<p>SWIFT'S BROOKFIELD BUTTER</p> <p>2 lbs for 57¢</p>
<p>LONGHORN or BRICK CHEESE- 18¢ KRAFT'S AMERICAN 2 lbs 49¢</p>	<p>GENEROUS SLICED BACON</p> <p>per lb 25¢</p>	<p>CRISCO or SPRY 1 lb Can 51¢ 3 lb Can SWIFT'S SILVERLEAF LARD 2 lbs - 19¢</p>
<p>JOHNSTON SODA CRAX- 2 lbs 15¢</p> <p>GRAHAM CRACKERS 2# Box - 17¢</p>	<p>BEEF LIVER</p> <p>per lb 23¢</p>	<p>CALUMET BAKING POWDER 1# Can 20¢ SWANSDOWN CAKE FLOUR 44 oz Pkg - 23¢</p>
<p>ROSEMARY or COTTAGE M I L K 4 -14 oz Cans 25¢</p>	<p>PORK BUTTS</p> <p>per lb 22¢</p>	<p>BULK BROWN SUGAR 3# for 17¢ BULK POWDERED SUGAR 3# for 20¢</p>
<p>ROSEDALE PEACHES 2- 29 oz Cans 29¢ LIBBY SLICED PINEAPPLE 2- 29 oz Cans 39¢</p>	<p>LAMB SHOULDER</p> <p>per lb 23¢</p>	<p>J E L L O-all flavors 3 Pkg's for 14¢ ROSEMARY PEANUT BUTTER 2 lb Jar- 25¢</p>
<p>LIBBY RED ALASKA SALMON 45¢ 2- 16 oz Cans HAPPY VALE PINK SALMON 2- 16 oz Cans- 25¢</p>	<p>PORK LOIN ENDS</p> <p>per lb 21¢</p>	<p>QUAKER OATMEAL Quick or Regular 19¢ 48 oz Pkg- W H E A T I E S 2 pkg's for 23¢</p>
<p>KIRK'S AMER'N FAMILY SOAP- 5 Bars- 27¢ AMERICAN FAM FLAKES 2 Pkg's for 39¢</p>	<p>Boxed WINESAP APPLES 5 lbs for 29¢ B A N A N A S 4 lbs for 29¢</p>	<p>EDUCATOR CRAX or ROYOLA HARDTACK 2 Pkg's for 25¢</p>
<p>L E T T U C E 2 for 15¢ Calif. Carrots (large bunches) 15¢ 2 for</p>	<p>IDAHO POTATOES 35¢ 15# Cloth Bag WISCONSIN POTATOES 15# for 28¢</p>	<p>GRAPEFRUIT 5 for 25¢ 7 for 25¢ 12 for 25¢</p>