

Valentine SNIPPETS of SALEM

774B - WHERE WE LIVE,
WHAT WE WERE

and

WHAT WE ARE
By Linda Valentine

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I was asked to write a book and it appears that I created one by creating chapters for hamlets and topics that made us "who we are" and "where we live". It wasn't written as a reference book nor as an authority on the subject. It was written casually for a casual read with enough information and hints for a researcher to pursue on their own accord, those areas of most interest.

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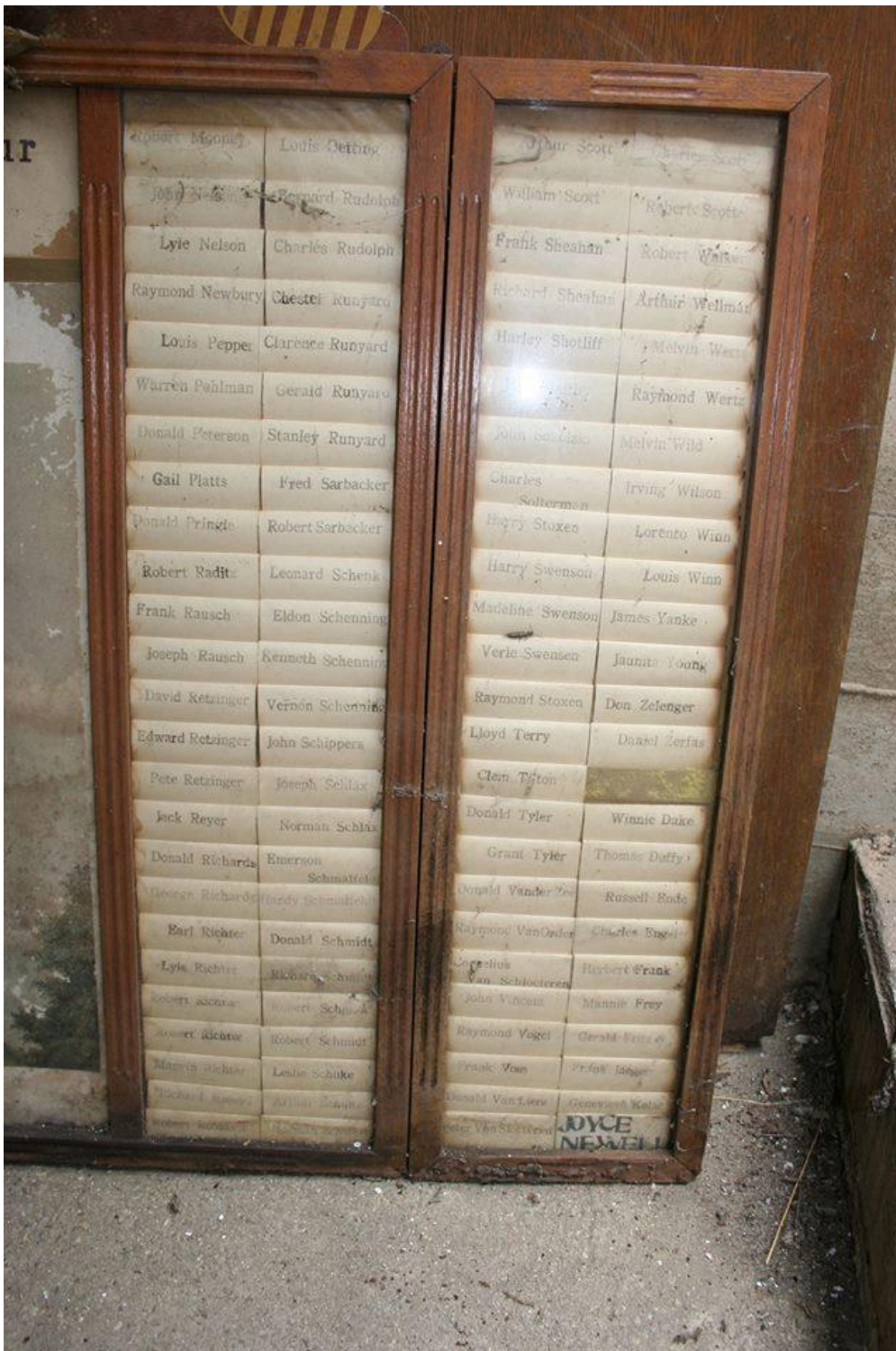
MILITARY ~~~

This board, on which the side panels fold in upon the inner two leaving the flag image exposed, was at the Wilmot Union High School, the ONLY Kenosha County high school west of I-94 at the time. Students west of I94 could have gone to Burlington or to Antioch and some may have gone into Kenosha to school. In 1945, this was added to as students enlisted and the individual cards were added and reorganized.



Here is an image of the board as it was given to the Historical Society. The bottom edge of the board was burned, almost as if it were being added to a burn pile. The individual cards all had soot on them! The society has the cards but has replicated them for display at the Twin Oaks Schoolhouse on their Military wall.







This is a commentary in the 1945 Wilmot Union Panther Annual

The spring of 1945 has not yet seen the end of the gigantic struggle on the plains of Europe and on the islands of the Pacific, but our excellent fighting men are well on the way to victory.

At Wilmot we are justly proud of our contribution to the armed forces of our country. Many of the men listed on our honor roll have distinguished themselves in action and have been appropriately decorated.

We will pause a moment in silent recognition of George Bruel, Chester Jensen, Henry Kowalik, Arthur Scott, Robert Dean, and Wesley Holtdorf, who have given their lives in this second world war and, no doubt, others will have been added to this gold-star list before this book is published. The sacrifice of these fine young citizens should serve all of us as a shocking reminder of the cost of war and of our indebtedness to our Panther warriors.

Others who have been inducted since the above picture was taken are: Lloyd Brinkman, Arthur Carpenter, George Davis, Gerald Greenwald, Russel Nelson, Royce Roanhaus, Bill Elfers, Bill Barthel, George Roepke, Frank Kriska, John Swartz, Edmond Lancour, and Edwin Lancour. The last four named are members of the class of '45.

**George Bruel, Chester Jensen, Henry Kowalik, Arthur Scott, Robert Dean, Wesley Holtdorf **

Staff Sergeant James VanBendegom 1948 - 2014 James 'Jim' Lee VanBendegom, 18, died July of 1967, while a POW during the Vietnam War. A resident of Kenosha, he was born Nov. 28, 1948, the second of four sons of the late Robert Paul and Virginia VanBendegom. His father, a World War II veteran was a machinist and member of Local machinist Union 34; while his mother was a full-time home maker and exce



This represents our essence:

"Our Flag"
By Fred Tripp-1940
Beloit, WI...



Robert Schulz WWII (originally written as WWI and corrected! Thank You Phil) First lost in Germany from Kenosha WWII

Note: Phil Hess sez....With Patton's armored division this would have been WWII -Phil-

First Casualty In Germany is Robert Schultz

The first casualty of the war reported in Kenosha to lose his life on German soil was revealed today as Pfc. Robert D. Schultz, 25, who was with Gen. Patton's 3rd Armored Division. He was killed in action on Sept. 19, according to the war department telegram to his father, William Schultz, of Winthrop Harbor, Ill., and his mother, Mrs. Nellie Schultz, of Racine.

Similar messages were received by Ernest and William Weaver his uncles, at Salem. Also surviving are



Pfc. Robert D. Schultz

two brothers, Ross and Frederick, of Kenosha, and two sisters, Della and Evelyn, LaCrosse. Frederick recently received a medical discharge from the service.

Born in Salem

The soldier was born in Salem, May 22, 1919, and entered the service on March 30, 1942. He was first assigned to an anti-tank corps and received his training at Camp Roberts, Calif. Later assignments were to Virginia and Pennsylvania training camps. He had gone overseas a year ago.

Schultz spent his boyhood at the Weaver farm, with his two uncles. He received his education at Brass Ball and Mound Center schools.

The report of his death served to emphasize again the date, March 30, 1942. That was the date of the largest induction from Kenosha when more than 200 men left here in a single quota. There have already been a number of casualties from that day's induction.



Silver Lake Henry Kowalik

Henry Kowalik One of Crew Lost in Crash

Henry J. Kowalik of Silver Lake Was Aboard Fortress Missing in Channel.

A U. S. Bomber station somewhere in Britain reported June 4th that Henry J. Kowalik, 24, of Silver Lake, Kenosha county, is one of the five men missing after a raid on Europe in their Flying Fortress, Hellion II. The Silver Lake man was radio operator and gunner.

The bomber, torn by enemy shells, became ablaze and careened into the English channel. Only half of the crew of ten escaped.

Kowalik had enlisted in the U. S. Army Air Corps on June 24, 1941, with the ambition to become a radio operator on a Flying Fortress. With a rating of technician sergeant, he was serving in that capacity in the flight from which he failed to return.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Kowalik, reported that they had heard from their son every seven days for the four months he had been in England but that the last word received from him was a cablegram, sent on Mother's Day, May 9,

WILMOT HIGH SCHOOL



Wilmot Whyfores

The Wilmot Whyfores, a group of young men who have been active in the community, are shown in this photograph. They are members of the Wilmot Whyfores Club, which was organized to help the community during the war.



Directors: Mrs. E. Adams, Miss K. Carey
Trustees: Mrs. H. Butler, Mrs. P. Gaudin, Mrs. C. Higgins, Mrs. A. Kinska, Mrs. W. French, Mrs. H. McLaughlin, Mrs. M. Adams, Mrs. W. Haganman, Mrs. J. Barrett, Mrs. F. Farnum

Additional Members: Mrs. F. Kilmer, Mrs. E. Stinson, Mrs. W. Werts, Miss E. Alcock, Mrs. A. Haines, Mrs. W. Lewis, Mrs. M. E. Hoffman, Mrs. H. Swartz, Mrs. J. Haines, Mrs. F. Thayer, Mrs. L. Stinson, Mrs. E. Kravich, Mrs. M. Jackson, Mrs. J. Carls, Mrs. H. Ashton, Mrs. H. Alcock, Mrs. G. Davis, Mrs. H. Fowey, Mrs. E. East, Mrs. H. Zambacher, Mrs. T. Donald, Mrs. L. Newman, Mrs. R. Schumacher, Mrs. W. Swick, and Mrs. D. Kimball



The fine Red Cross group which has been organized in this community reflects the spirit of patriotism shared by the people of Wilmot. Although the Red Cross is not essentially a high school organization, it has become an integral part of our community life.

The group meets in the high school building to carry out the Red Cross activities. It is comprised of the women of the surrounding country, who are giving their time and energy to do their bit for the war effort. It is groups such as this that are supplying our service men with medical supplies that are a very necessary part of winning the war. We are proud to present this, our Red Cross group.





Henry Kowalik
One of Crew
Lost in Crash

Henry J. Kowalik, of Silver Lake, was aboard Eastern's Boeing Stearman biplane when it crashed in the ocean on Oct. 11.

Mr. Kowalik, 26, is a member of the crew of the plane which was on a flight from Silver Lake to San Francisco. The plane was en route to San Francisco when it crashed in the ocean off the coast of San Francisco.

Mr. Kowalik was the only survivor of the crash. The other crew members were killed.



Lt. Geo. Thom
Is Missing
Over Germany

George Thom, 24, of Silver Lake, is missing over Germany. He was on a mission on Oct. 10.

Mr. Thom was on a mission to drop supplies to the British forces in the Netherlands. The mission was successful, but Mr. Thom was shot down over Germany.

Mr. Thom's plane was seen to crash in the North Sea. He is believed to have been rescued by the British forces.



High Mass Is Sung for Capt. Zerfas

Two Latin Masses were celebrated for the late Capt. Zerfas on Oct. 11.

The Masses were celebrated at the St. Francis Catholic Church in Silver Lake. The Rev. Fr. [Name] officiated.

Capt. Zerfas was killed in action on Oct. 10. He was a member of the 101st Airborne Division.



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Brighton Briefs

Relation of Maxine Ed Schultz (left) received a message from her father in the Japanese prison camp. It is well, but a prisoner of the Japs.

Purple Heart Given to Silver Lake Soldier

Ward has been notified that Capt. [Name] was awarded the Purple Heart. Capt. [Name] was wounded in action in the North African area on July 11.

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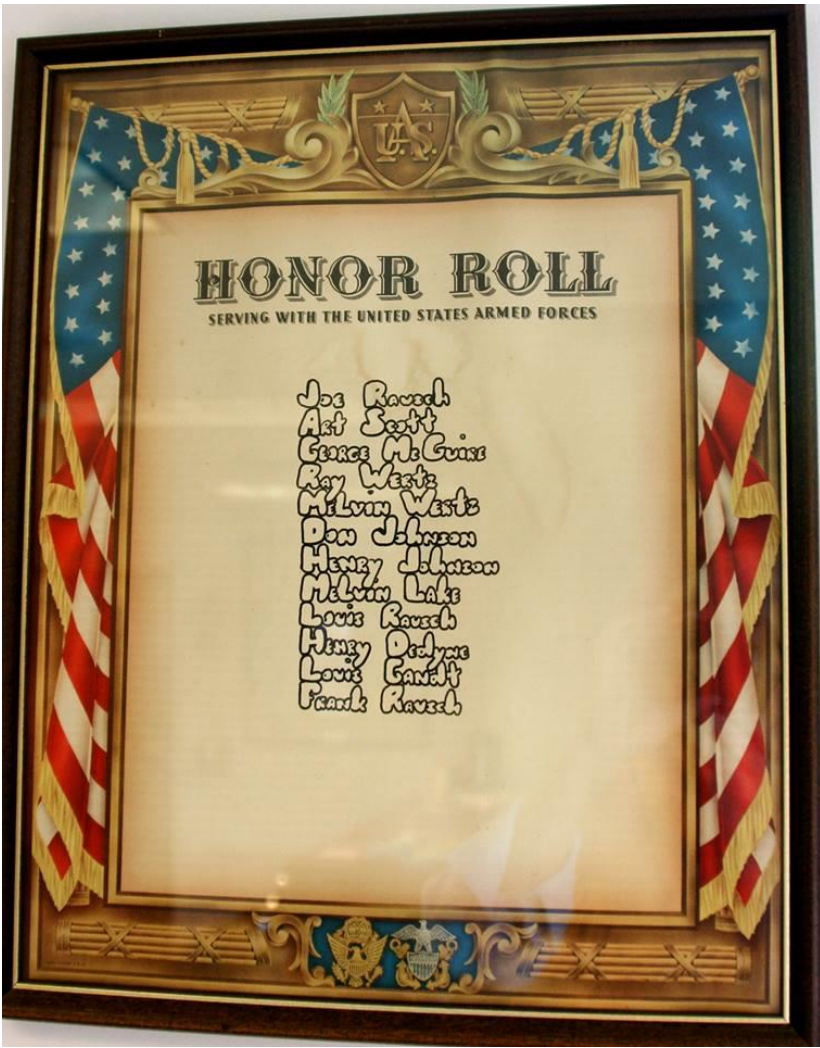
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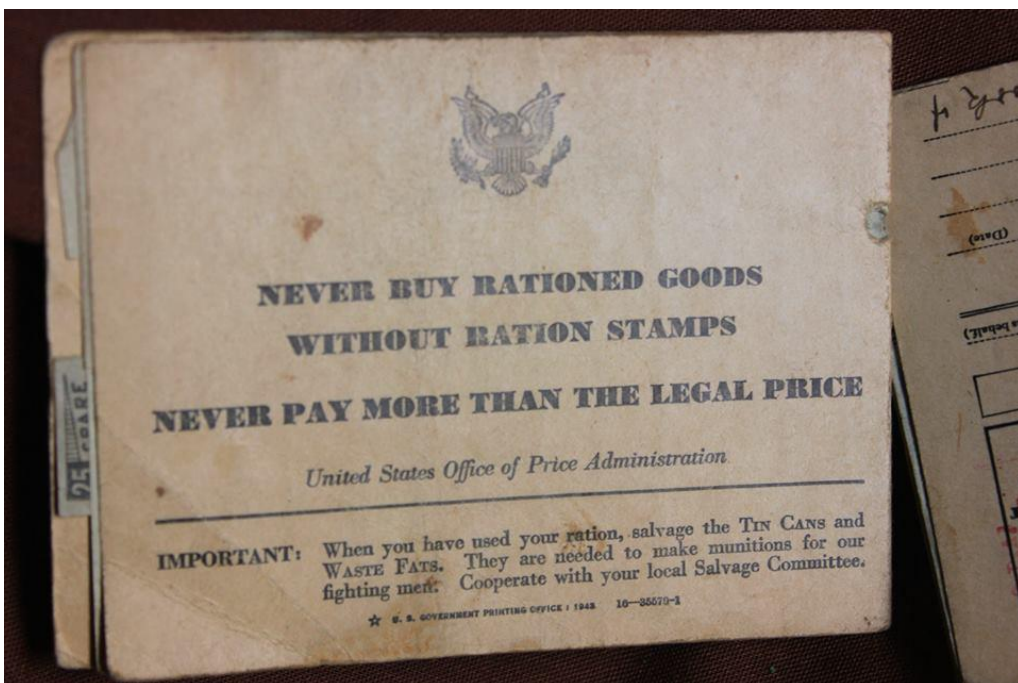
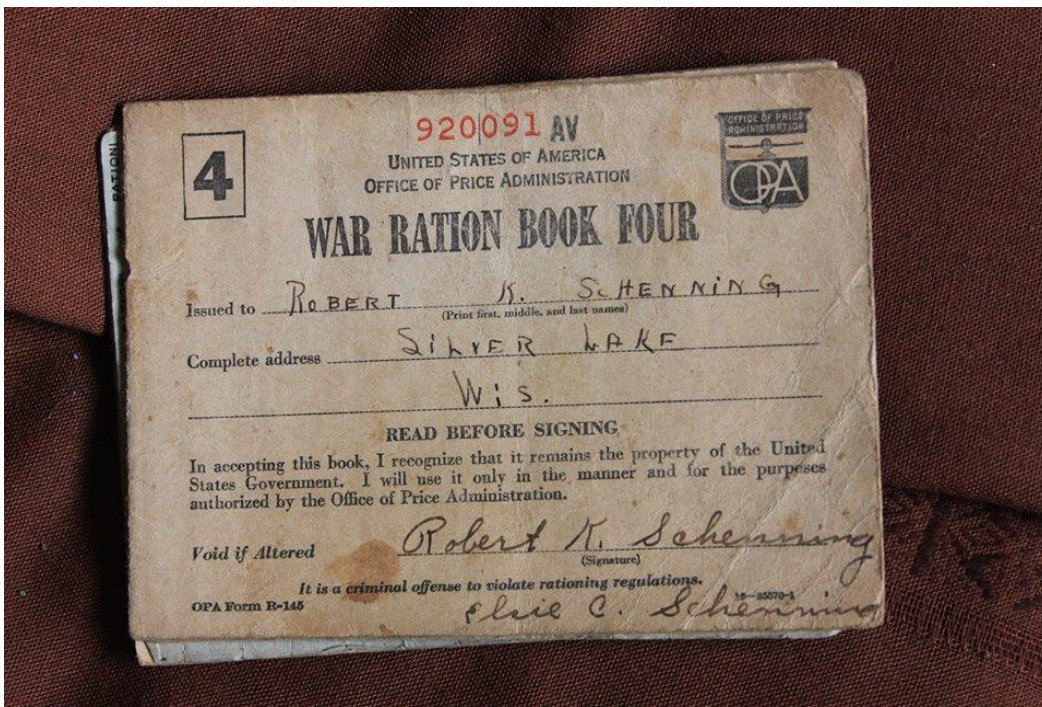
This Honor Roll is at the Wilmot Station.



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Identification of person to whom issued: PRINT IN FULL

Robert K. Schramm
(First name) (Middle name) (Last name)

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City or post office _____ State _____

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3	M	33 Lbs.	Ft. In. 5	

SIGNATURE *Robert K. Schramm*
(Person to whom book is issued. If such person is unable to sign because of age or incapacity, another may sign in his behalf.)

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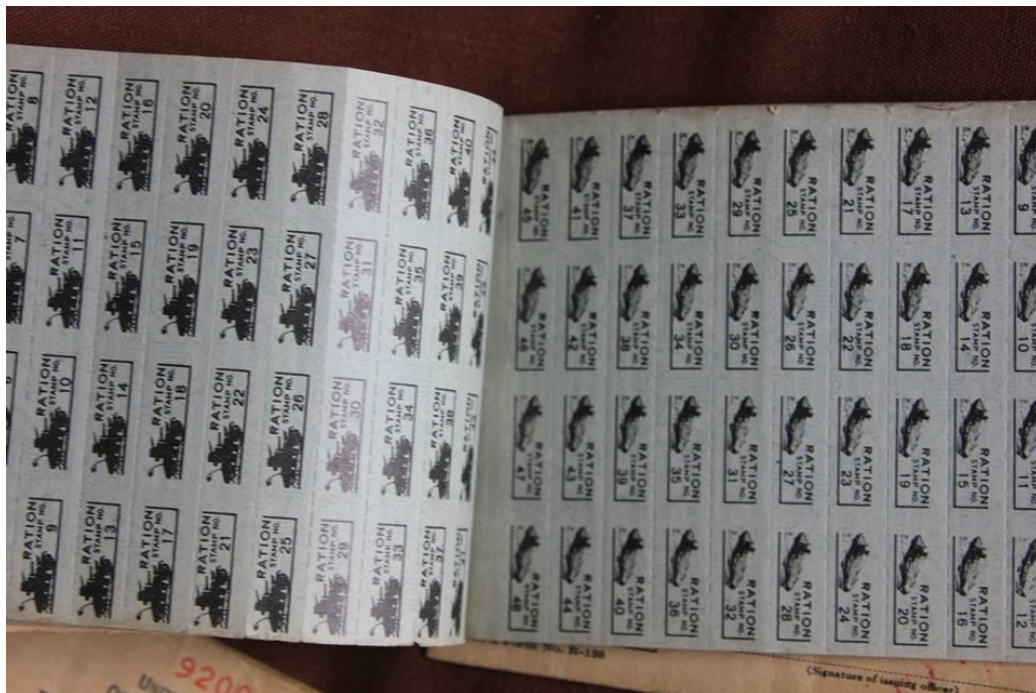
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City _____ State _____

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- 2 Each stamp authorizes you to purchase rationed goods in the quantities and at the times designated by the Office of Price Administration. Without the stamps you will be unable to purchase those goods.
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- 4 Do not throw this book away when all of the stamps have been used, or when the time for their use has expired. You may be required to present this book when you apply for subsequent books.

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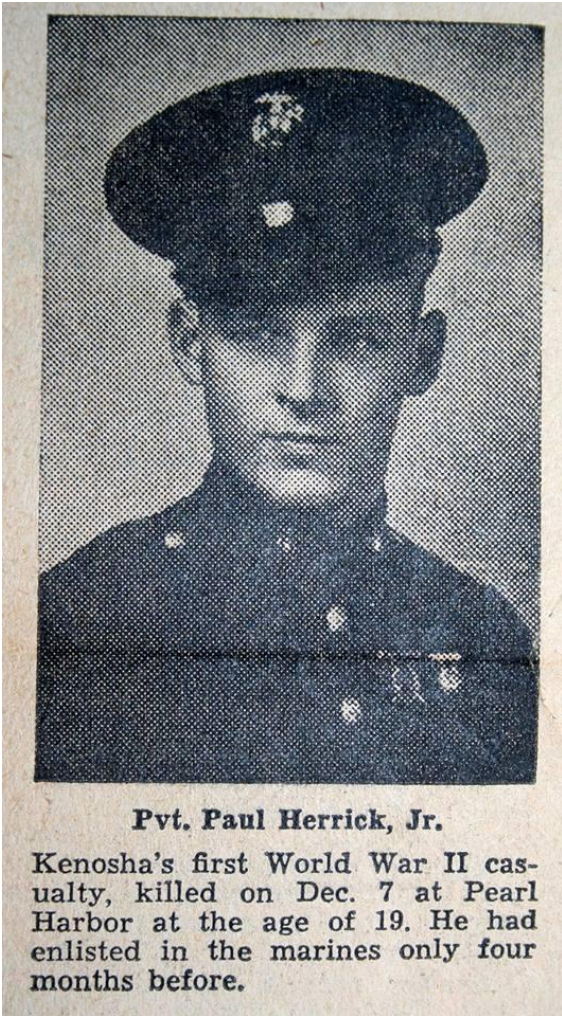
This book is your Government's assurance of your right to buy your fair share of certain goods made scarce by war. Price ceilings have also been established for your protection. Dealers must post these prices conspicuously. Don't pay more.

Give your whole support to rationing and thereby conserve our vital goods. Be guided by the rule:

"If you don't need it, DON'T BUY IT."


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WWII, first lost from Kenosha. Note: the previous 'first' was the first lost in Germany.



Dan Patrick Vietnam, from Silver Lake, Salem Township, Kenosha County., buried Holy Name Cemetery

DANIEL GARRY PATRICK
is honored on Panel 17E, Row 106 of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial.



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SUBMIT PHOTOS

Daniel Garry Patrick
 Private First Class
 H&S CO, 1ST BN, 9TH MARINES, 3RD MARDIV, III MAF
 United States Marine Corps
 Salem, Wisconsin
 July 30, 1947 to April 05, 1967
DANIEL G PATRICK is on the Wall at [Panel 17E, Line 106](#)
 See the [full profile](#) or [name rubbing](#) for Daniel Patrick



ON THE WALL: Daniel Garry Patrick
 Panel 17E Line 106

PERSONAL DATA:
 Home of Record: Salem, WI
 Date of birth: 07/30/1947
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MILITARY DATA:
 Service: United States Marine Corps
 Grade at loss: E2
 Rank: Private First Class
 ID No: 2241291
 MOS: 2531: Field Radio Operator
 Length Service: 01
 Unit: H&S CO, 1ST BN, 9TH MARINES, 3RD MARDIV, III MAF

CASUALTY DATA:
 Start Tour: Not Recorded
 Incident Date: 04/05/1967
 Casualty Date: 04/05/1967
 Age at Loss: 19
 Location: Thua Thien Province, South Vietnam
 Remains: Body recovered
 Casualty Type: Hostile, died outright
 Casualty Reason: Ground casualty
 Casualty Detail: Gun or small arms fire
 URL: www.VirtualWall.org/dp/PatrickDG01a.htm
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PATRICK
 DANIEL G PATRICK
 WISCONSIN
 PFC U.S. MARINE CORPS
 VIETNAM P.H.
 JULY 30 1947 APRIL 5 1967

Daniel Garry Patrick

Private First Class

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United States Marine Corps

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Thomas Brandes Wilmot Cemetery - Third day of the "We Were Soldiers"

Thomas Glenn Brandes
Private First Class
A CO, 2ND BN, 7TH CAVALRY, 1 CAV DIV
Army of the United States
25 March 1941 - 17 November 1965
Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Panel 03E Line 070

SCHOOL DAYS 1954-55
MOUND CENTER

Thomas Glenn Brandes
Private First Class

PERSONAL DATA
Home of Record: Silver Lake, Wisconsin
Date of birth: Tuesday, 03/25/1941

MILITARY DATA
Service: Army (Selective Service)
Grade at loss: E3
Rank: Private First Class
ID No: 55753271
MOS: 11B20 Infantryman
LenSvc: Between 1 and 2 years
Unit: A CO, 2ND BN, 7TH CAVALRY, 1 CAV DIV

CASUALTY DATA
Start Tour: Monday, 08/16/1965
Cas Date: Wednesday, 11/17/1965
Age at Loss: 24
Remains: Body recovered
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Type: Hostile, died outright
Reason: Multiple fragmentation wounds - Ground casualty

ON THE WALL Panel 03E Line 070

WILMOT SCHOOL DAYS 55-56

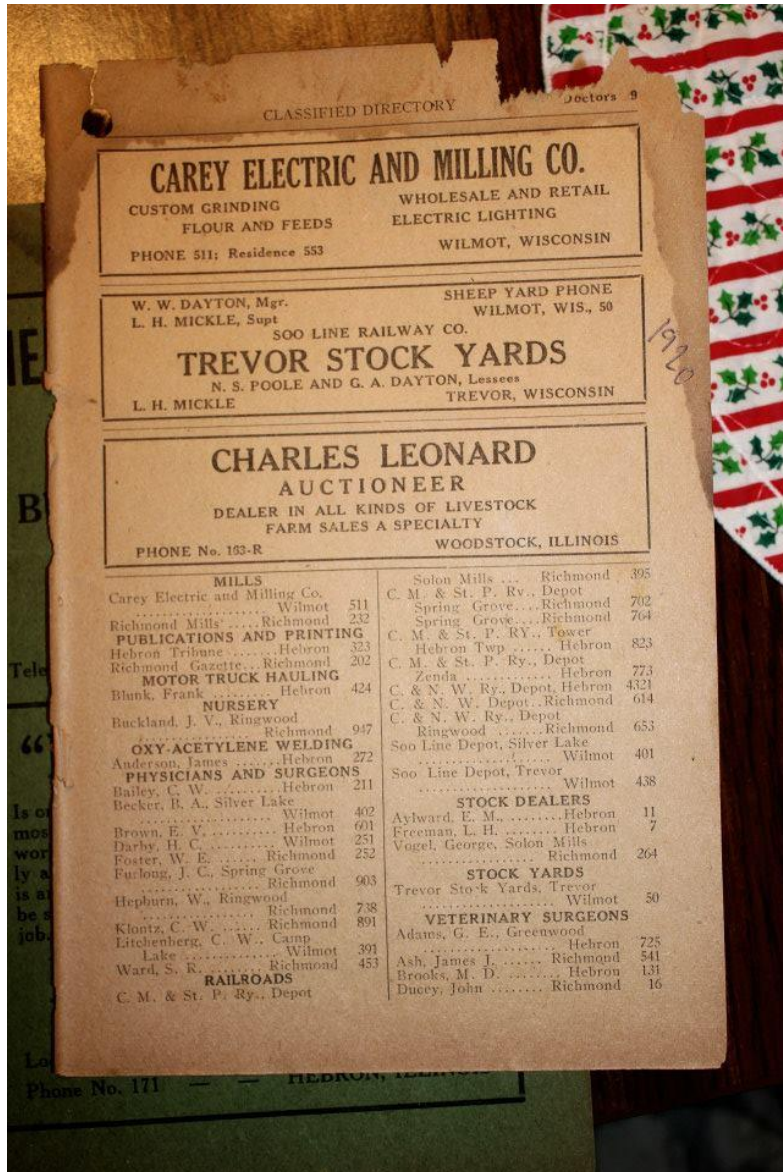
SCHOOL DAYS 1957-58

Telephone Directories 1914-1964 ~~

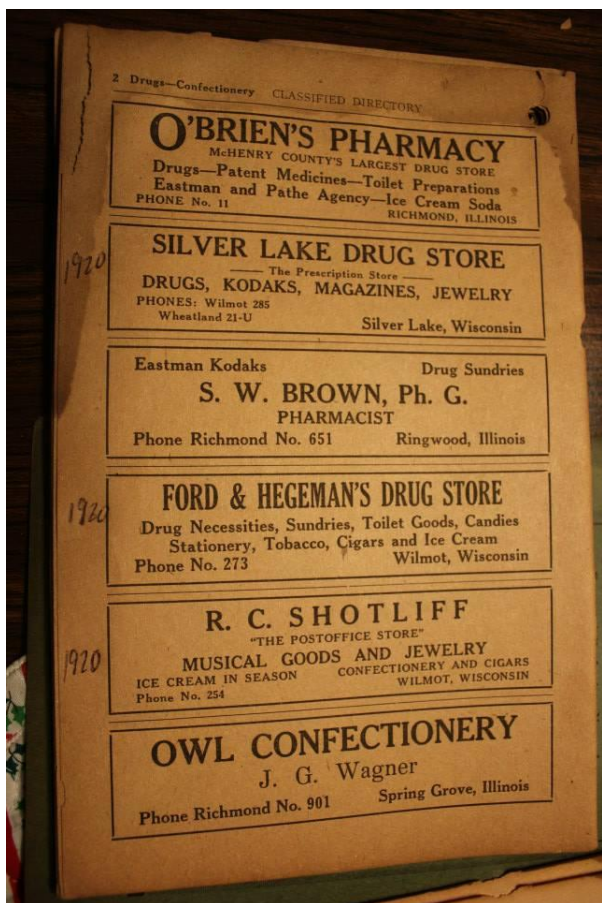
I took over 300 pictures of pages that I thought had some special interest... as in businesses that existed before businesses of today, or the only reference to places I have only heard of... The ads on the pages are not the only things of interest.. Look at the listings!

The date of each is written somewhere in the margin. Remember when you look at this that Wilmot was the first in the area to be wired for telephone (electricity too by the way) and so therefore, many of the businesses early on are from Wilmot. As the years continue, Bristol, Twin Lakes, Paddock and some of Wheatland join in.

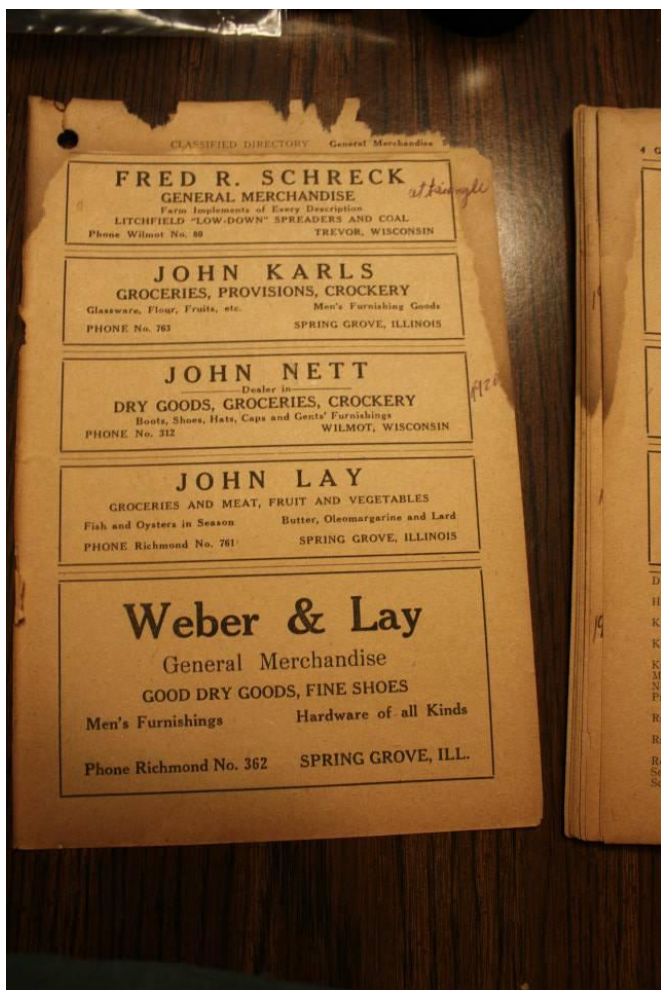
1920 I liked this one because of the Mill (The only one we see in all the post cards) that was making electricity and still milling and here we can see that it was custom milling for flour and feeds. Carey, you likely know, is the turret building at CTY W and West C. The Trevor Stock yards we can see was part of the Soo Railway Company at this time and we can see who the managers were!



1920 Ford and Hegemans Drug Store still stands, across from the now gone Linda's Cafe. IT has gone thru several reincarnations. R C Shotliff store was also where the post office was located and is now occupied by the yoga business. Shotliff is still a Wilmot Name



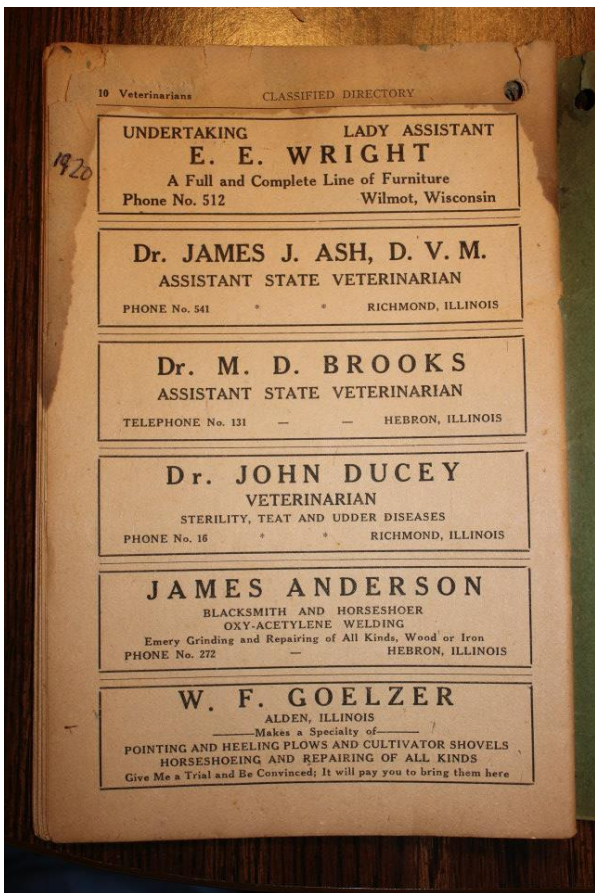
1920 Schreck had the building at the triangle as well - Trevor Store and in one image we have, I believe that Mr Schreck is standing on the porch. Mr Schreck married into the Udall/Udell family - they (the Udells) owned the property where Roof and Bricks/Grumpys is and most of the south half of Camp Lake as well as property in Wheatland and in Fox River. This is an example of how ownership changed



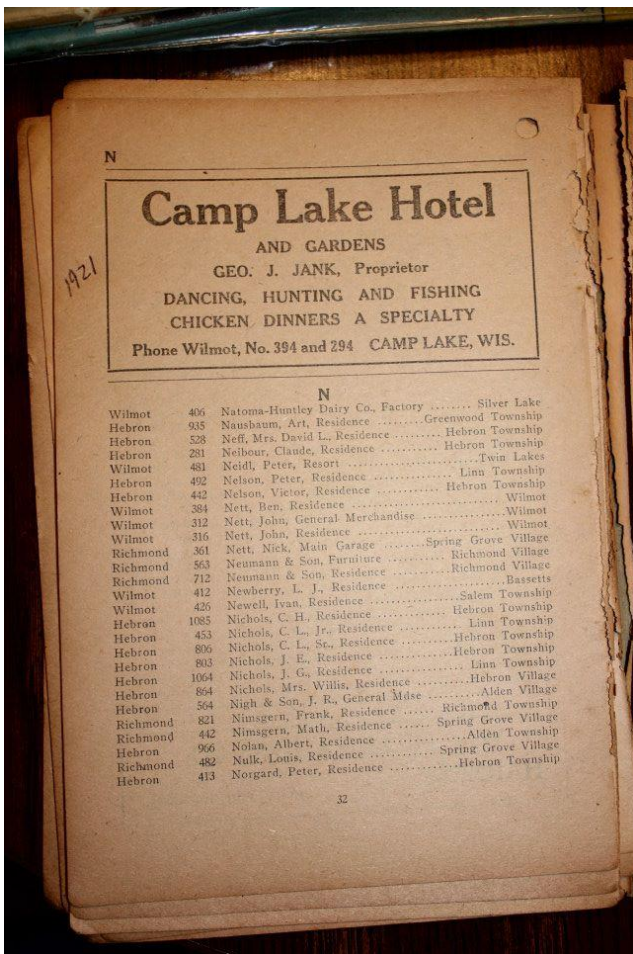
1920 I liked this because of the Pfaffenberger General Merchandise ad. We have the image of his shop in the albums in Twin Lakes. I also liked the MILK and Meat dealers on this page.



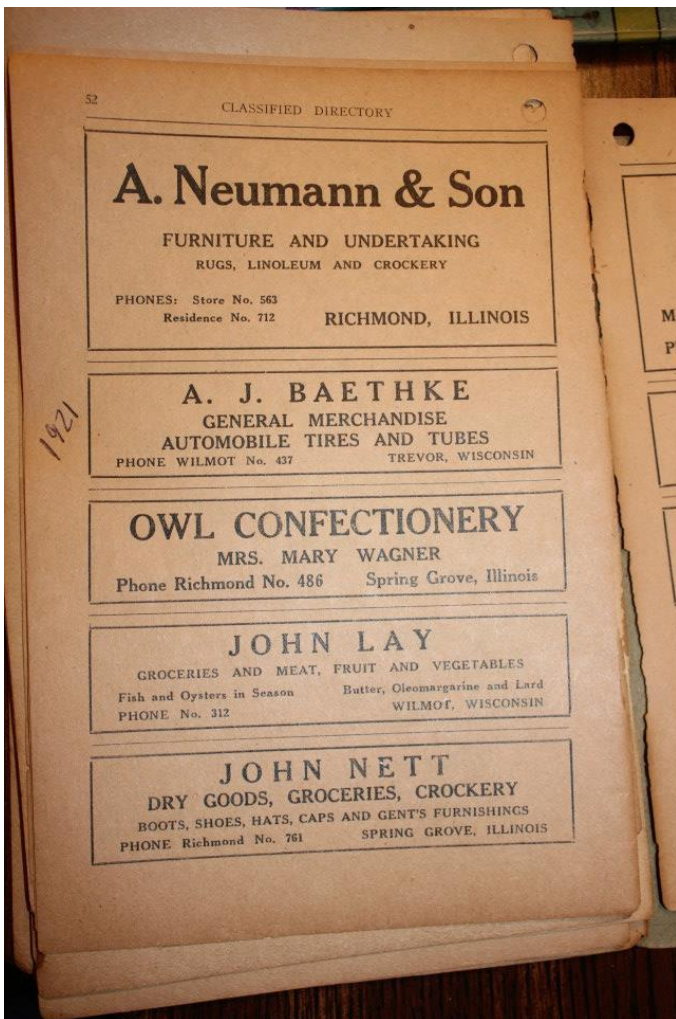
1920 We know the WRIGHT shop and residence but he was here for such a short time that many don't remember him or his "lady assistant". His building was the stone building in Wilmot north of West C at HWY W. It is an antique store now. The North section was the residence, the south the funeral home. The two do not connect. I believe he also had a location in Richmond. If you have not gone to the antique shop, make the trip and look at the woodwork of the two sections.



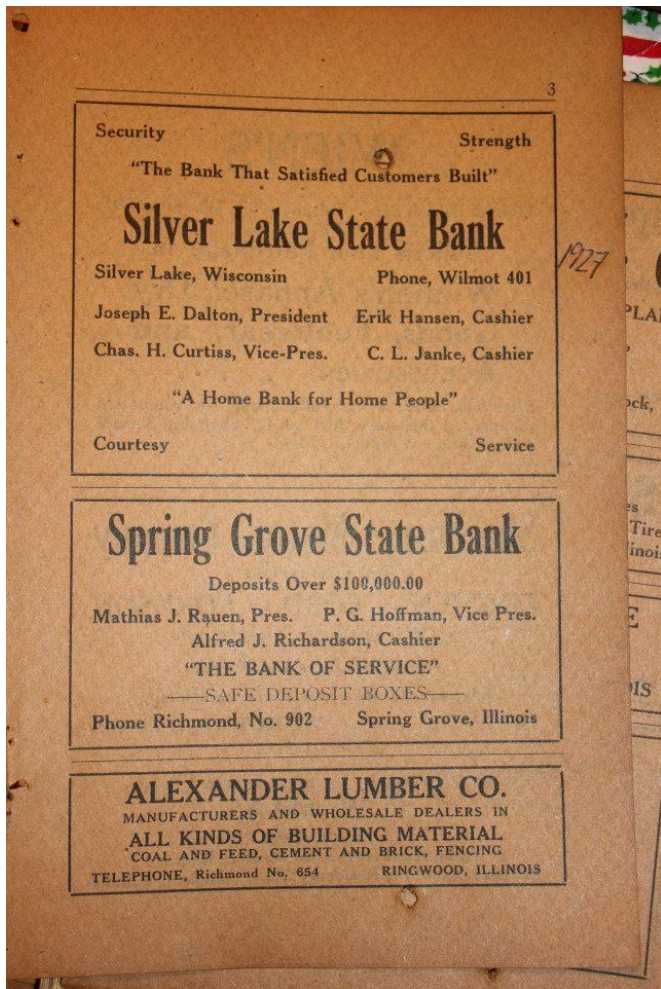
1921 (this is the Camp Lake Resort aka Lakeview Apartments that burned in 2013 By this time Jank was the Proprietor but it was built by McVey. (and perhaps Capt Tuttle)



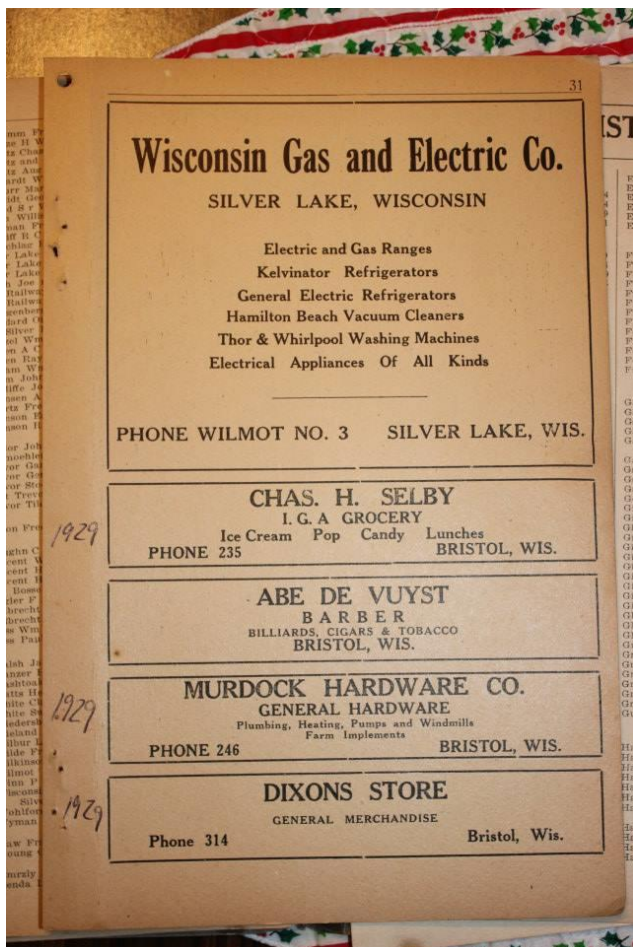
1921 John Nett had the store that was owned by IOOF in Wilmot and was the First dance studio building of Laura Cote. He entered into partnerships with several people including Mr Carey kitty corner. He also had the Trevor Store in Trevor at the triangle which is now an apartment and was in business with Walker Curtiss or Mr Montgomery, or Mr Schreck over the years. Mr Baethke owned the hotel in Trevor and a Creamery (which burned) and built the Town Square of 2014 as a dance hall and had before this, built Foxy's. His hotel burned. It is said as BET KEY.



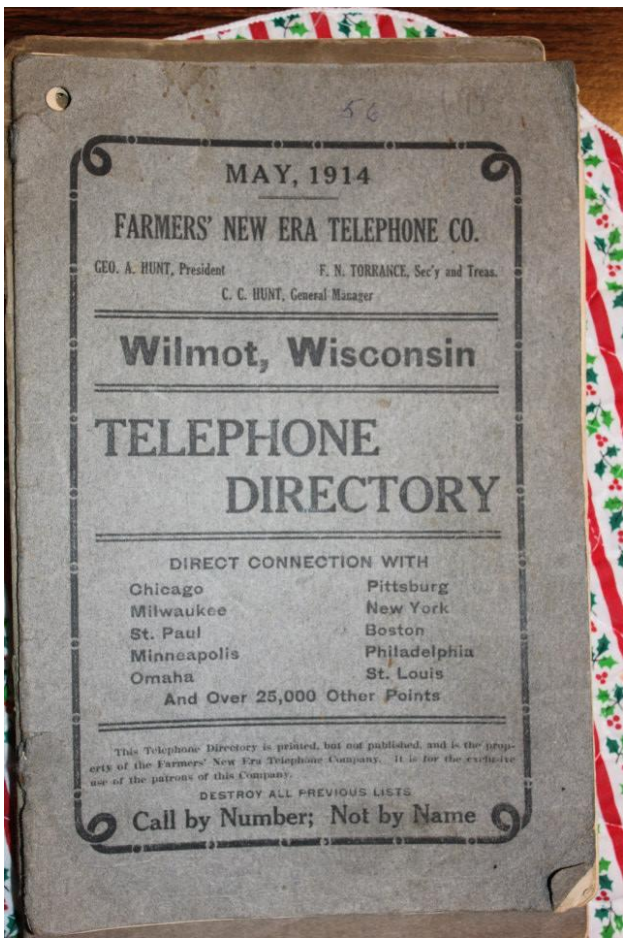
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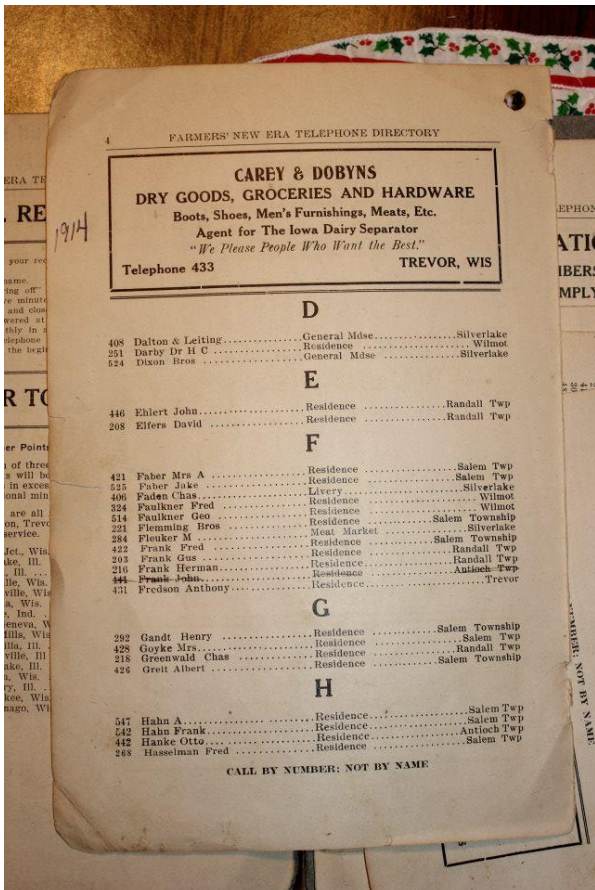
1929 The Dixson's also had a store in Silver Lake and are related to the Schennings in some early way.



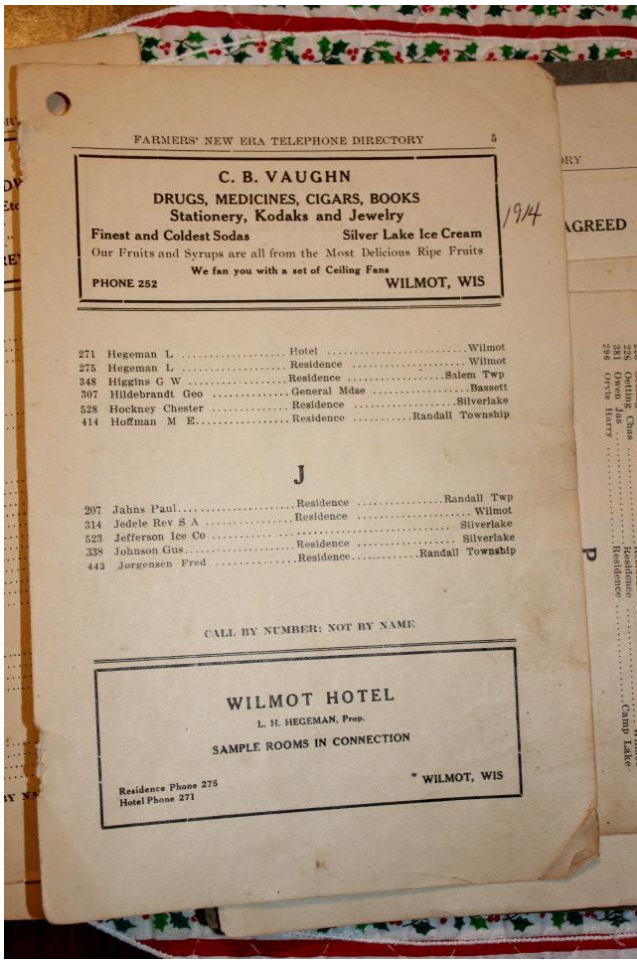
1914. The earliest of the books



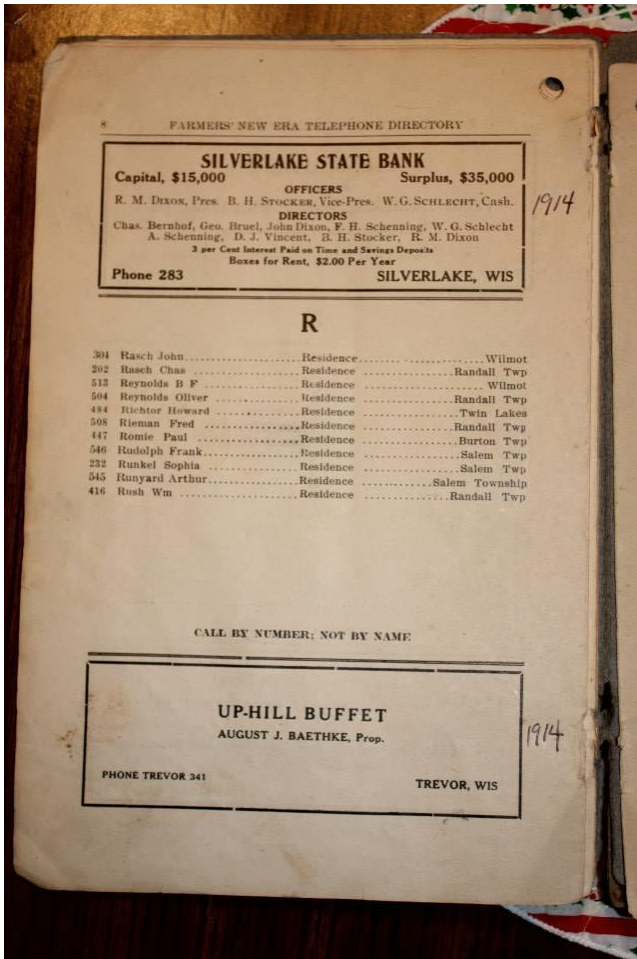
1914 Here is Carey and Dobyns which is the same Baethke store at the triangle. This was a popular store because it was across from the stockyards and was at the street that crossed the tracks from Salem . Again, the building is an Apartment building now. See images of it elsewhere in the albums. As you read the listing, notice that when they state TOWNSHIP, they mean anyplace but the hamlets. Downtown Salem would be called Salem Station if they meant people in that neighborhood which we know as DOWNTOWN SALEM .



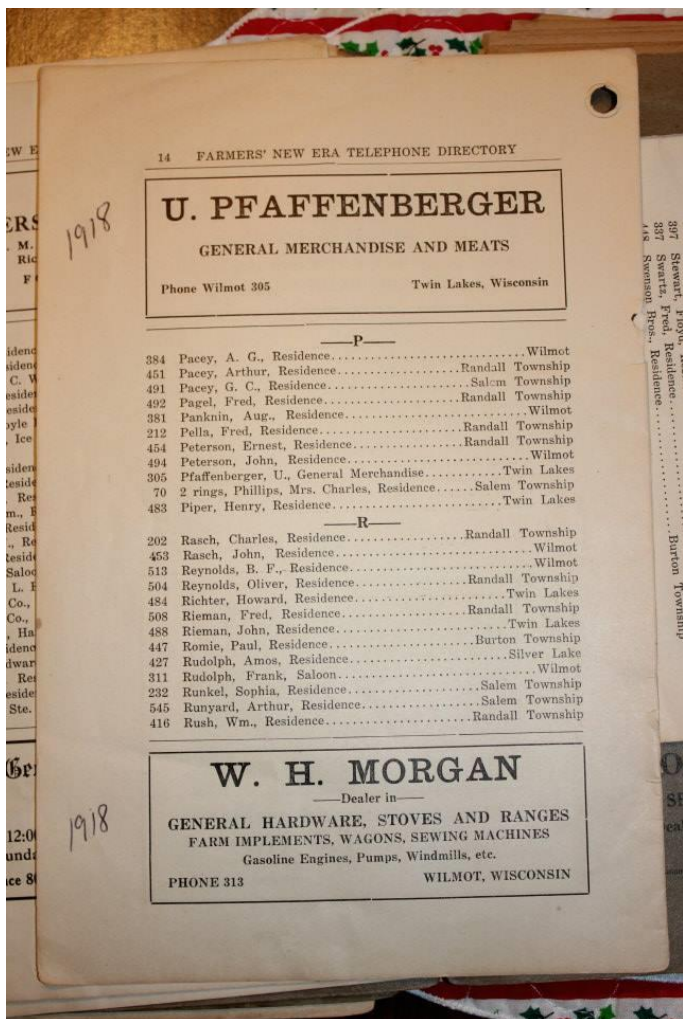
1914 Wilmot Hotel aka Stage Stop.



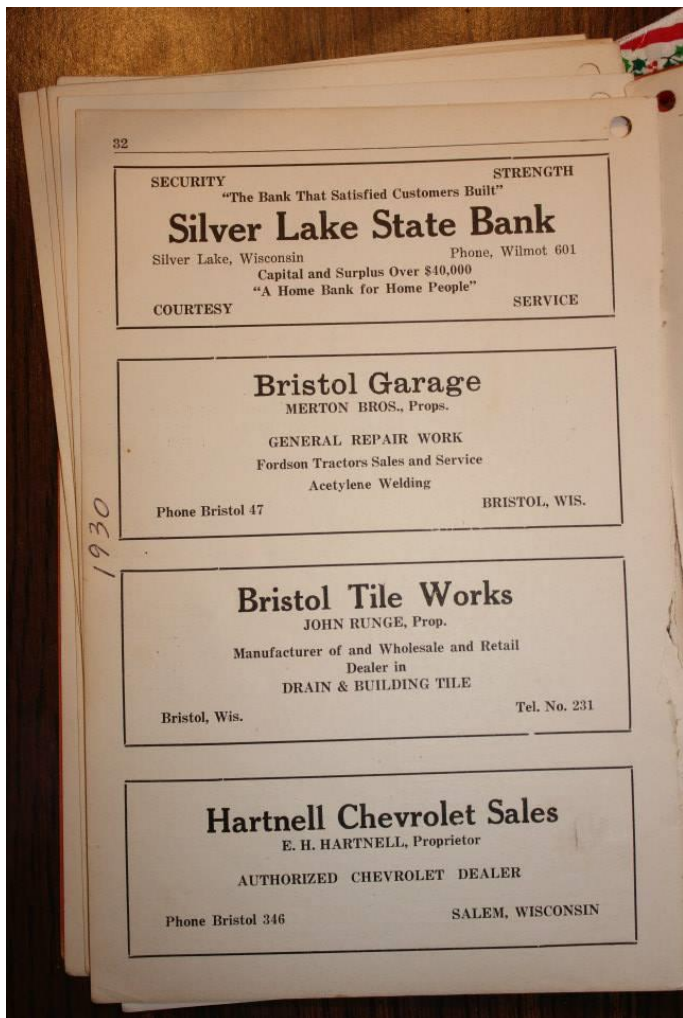
1914 This is the first time I have seen UP-Hill Buffet by Mr Baethke. I am not sure where he had this tho I suspect it was "up the hill" from his hotel and his tavern and at the ballroom aka Towne Square. Mr Baethke's home still stands and is south of the Old Salem Garage and north of the Barhyte home on "railroad street" aka 258th Court



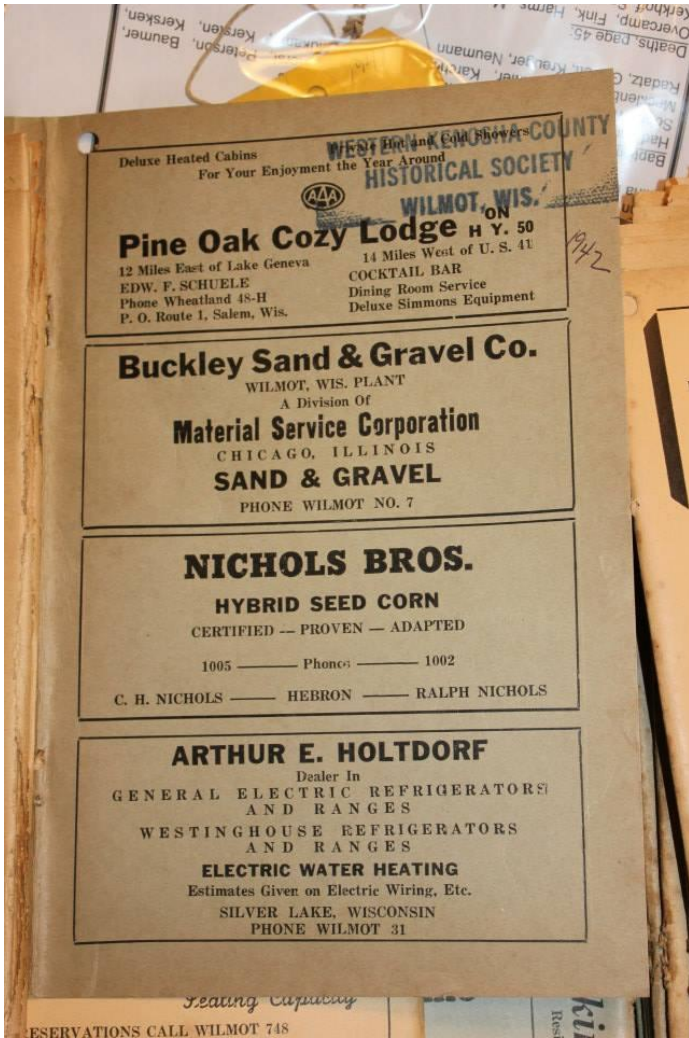
1918 again Pfaffenberger and many Randall township entries. I believe that the Morgan business becomes the Shottliff business.



1930 Hartnell Chevrolet - Eugene Hartnell (son of Arthur) is the Proprietor. I think at this time they were still located across from the Citgo on HWY 83. Bristol had tile works as did Trevor. These are building tiles (like small sewer) not tiles for your bath wall. Hartnell and Merton families are still in the area. There are some actual Bristol Tiles at the History Hall.



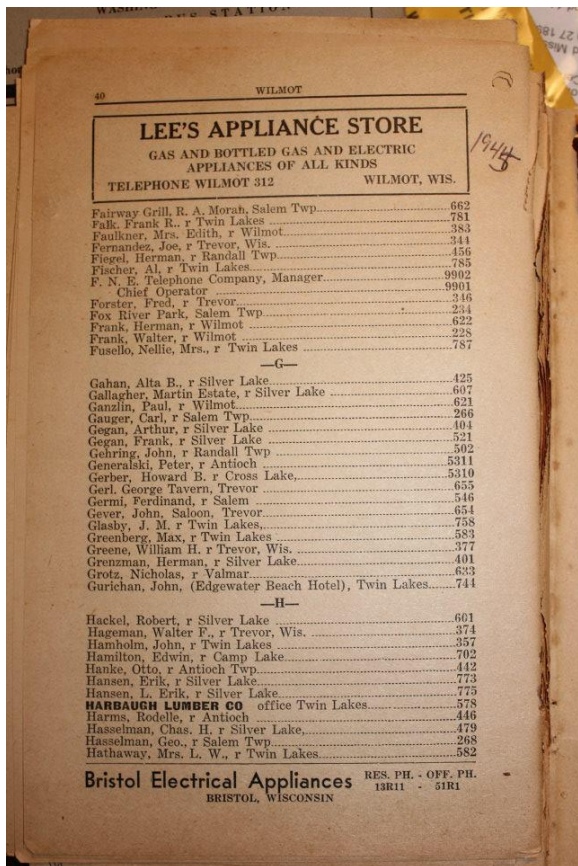
1942 I liked this one because it showed an ad for the Pine Oak Cozy. We know it as the Luisa's Pizzeria. The buildings around the lodge were part of the resort. As we can see they were deluxe heated cabins. Buckley Sand and Gravel had two locations in Wilmot. One was east of CTY B, Thelan now, and one which is owned by Kenosha County was West of CTY W. Their East location extended back to the rock quarry to the south and met up with the extension line off Soo, hugging the state line east meeting with the main line track.



1942 I liked this because it was an early ad for the bowling center in Twin Lakes, and the Richter store in Wheatland and the Feed store in Bassett, all with Wilmot numbers! The Bristol Food Store owned by Mr Pitts (related also to the Schenning family).



1945 Lee's Appliance store was in the eastern area of the Stage Stop property, known then as Hegeman's. There was a building there at one time. Lee is a Hegeman. He sold bottled gas and appliances. The only other locations for appliances other than going to Kenosha City was Burlington, Slades Corners at Sauer's and Bristol - see the ad.. This early on, they didn't have separate business yellow pages so as you read this, you will see 'r' for residence and the business names and titles of the managers/owners. In this list Fred Forster was the Trevor blacksmith, Fairway Grill was by the old baseball fields across from Liberty Cemetery, Fox River Park had the CCC (Civilian Conservation Corp) on CTY W, Look for Edgewater Beach Hotel in Twin Lakes and John Gurichan.....



1947 Bassett Hardware and notice this is a yellow pages type layout with extended inline ads plus separate display ads. Look at the Hotels and Hardware....

Hardware—Limestone 13

"TELLS WHERE TO BUY IT"

Hardware

BAKSON E. L. CO. INC. Hebrn-40
 BASSETT HARDWARE Bassett, Wis. Wilmot-501
 (See Advertisement This Page)
 BENSONS GROCERY & SERVICE STATION
 RFD 1 Bristol-31-82
 Burton R. T. Hardware Silver Lake, Wis. Wilmot-288
 FELDKAMP A. G. HARDWARE STORE

GENERAL HARDWARE
 Tinsmith - Eave Troughs
 Carpenter Work
 Salem Wis. Bristol-16-R12

HANSEN HARRY FEED & SUPPLIES
 Woodworth Bristol-82-R3
 Hebron Hardware Co. Hebrn-191
 Hildebrandt's Department Store
 Twin Lakes Wilmot-571
 KRUSE HARDWARE CO. Richnd-101
 Mack's Hardware Twin Lakes Wilmot-741
 McDougall Hardware Wilmot-513
 Milbraudt's General Store Ringwood, W. Lake-193
 MURDOCH HARDWARE CO.

GENERAL HARDWARE
 PLUMBING - HEATING - PUMPS
 WINDMILLS - FARM IMPLEMENTS
 Bristol Wis. Bristol-13-R2
 Nist Hardware Spring Grove, Wis. Richnd-484
RICHMOND HARDWARE
 HARDWARE and APPLIANCES
 HEATING - ELECTRIC WIRING
 SHEET METAL WORK
 LIGHTING FIXTURES
 Richmond Ill. Richmond-110

**BASSETT
 HARDWARE**
 Stanley Staxen - Owner
 General Hardware Plumbing Heating
Telephone Wilmot 501
 BASSETT, WIS.

When You Wonder Who Sells
 Look in the Classified
 for It Tells

Heating Contractors

BASSETT HARDWARE Bassett, Wis. Wilmot-501
 KRUSE HARDWARE CO. Richnd-101

Hotels

Edgewater Beach Hotel Incorporated
 Twin Lakes Wilmot-744
 Francisco Anna Hotel Hebrn-242
 Richmond Hotel Richnd-232
 Siebert Hotel Salem Bristol-41-83
 Zimmerman Hotel Twin Lakes Wilmot-481

Insurance

Alden Mutual Ins Co. Hebrn-1031
 LINES E. H. Hebrn-603
 Slavin Smith & Phillips Hebrn-5

Lighting Fixtures—Electric

Mack's Hardware Twin Lakes Wilmot-741

Limestone

SORENSON SAM S
 Agricultural Lime Delivered & Spread
 Woodworth Bristol-82-R12

When You Wonder Who Sells
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When Telephoning
 Advertisers

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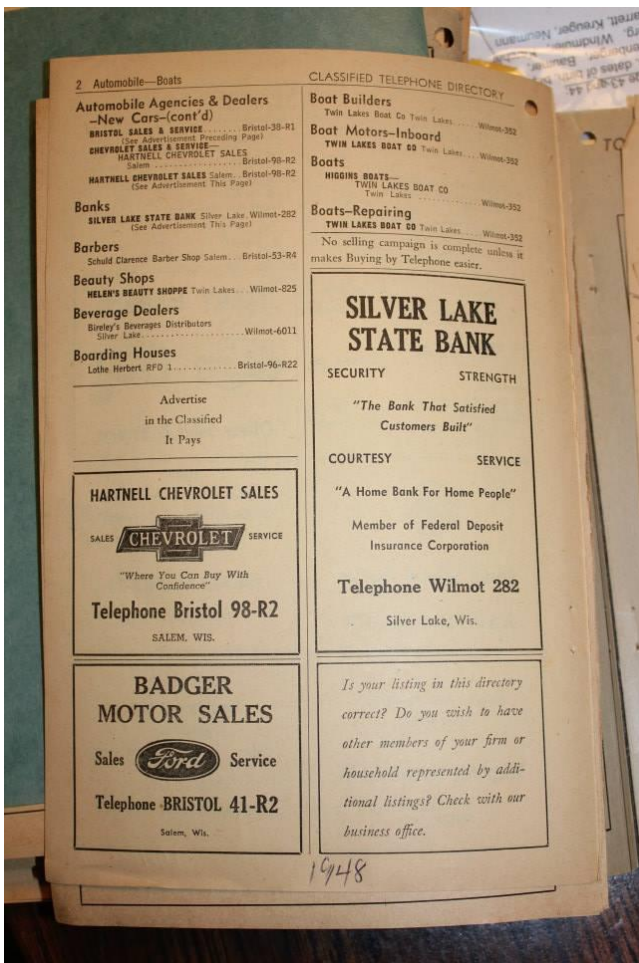
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"I saw your ad in the
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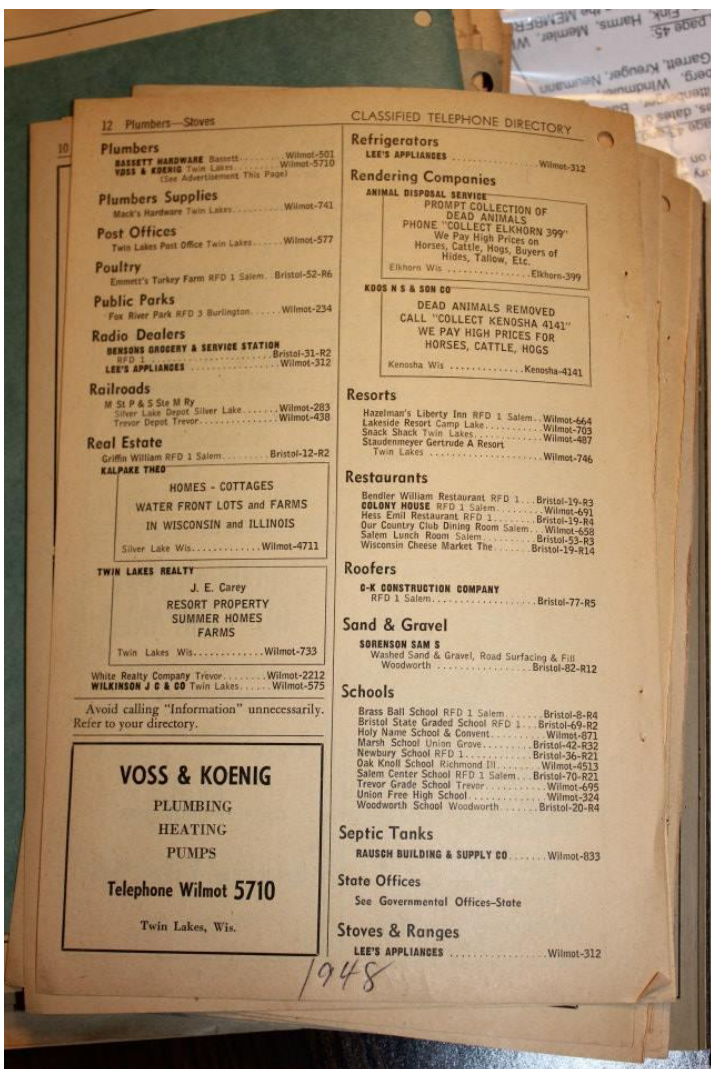
Everything to build Asphalts
 • ROOFING MATERIALS
 • INSULATION
 • PLASTER PRODUCTS
 • CEMENT

CHARLES HARBAUGH
 LUMBER COMPANY

1948 Salem had Chevroleets and Fords for sale. Badger is where Salem Auto Service and Tim Garwood are today.



1948 Take a look at the Schools and the Resorts and Restaurants



1948 Taverns. Check the listing!

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

Taverns—Wood 13

"TELLS WHERE TO BUY IT"

Taverns

Adams Ralph Tavern Camp Lake Wilmot-708
 Birkeland A Tavern Salem Bristol-79-R2
 Bristol House RFD 1 Bristol-15-R3
 Brass Ball Tavern RFD 1 Salem Bristol-29-R2
 Brown Paul Tavern Twin Lakes Wilmot-405
 Brown Paul Tavern Twin Lakes Wilmot-572
 Fairview Tavern Twin Lakes Wilmot-655
 Gent George Tavern Trevor Wilmot-694
 Gezer John Saloon Trevor Wilmot-663
 Gutz & Betty's State Line Inn Wilmot-357
 RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-271
 Hambleton Tavern Twin Lakes Wilmot-703
 Hegevan R L Tavern Bristol-26-R11
 Hillside Inn Camp Lake Bristol-61-R12
 Hoshnick Andy Tavern RFD 1 Bristol-19-R2
 Hunks Horseshoe Bar RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-523
 Knotty Pine Tavern RFD 1 Wilmot-564
 Koley's Tavern Silver Lake Wilmot-668
 Kowalik Andy Tavern Silver Lake Wilmot-668
 Kurigowski Walter Tavern Bristol-75-R2
 RFD 2 Antioch Ill Bristol-61-R11
 Lake George Tavern RFD 1 Wilmot-465
 Log Cabin Inn RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-678
 Maple Inn Salem Bristol-7-R11
 Marchuk's Michael Tavern Camp Lake Wilmot-662
 Meyer Fred J Tavern RFD 1 Salem Bristol-12-R12
 Moran's Fairway Grill RFD 1 Salem Bristol-12-R22
 Oak Tavern RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-484
 Parkside Inn RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-473
 Pasadena Gardens Antioch Ill Bristol-42-R3
 Rays Tavern Twin Lakes Wilmot-641
 Red Fox Inn Silver Lake Wilmot-651
 Red Oaks Tavern RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-823
 Riverside Tavern Bristol-75-R5
 Salem Oaks Tavern RFD 1 Salem Wilmot-742
 Shantytown Inc Trevor Wilmot-652
 Singsy's Jr Twin Lakes Wilmot-656
 Spa The RFD 2 Kenosha Wilmot-742
 Sportman's Lodge Twin Lakes Wilmot-652
 Stork The Trevor Wilmot-656
 Valmar Inn Wilmot-652
 Wagner Leo Tavern RFD 1 Bristol-62-R21

Trucking-Contract Haulers
 Ott Brothers Trucking RFD 2 Kenosha Bristol-45-R11

Upholsterers
 Jason Upholstery Service RFD 1 Salem Bristol-62-R3

Vacuum Cleaners
 LEE'S APPLIANCES Wilmot-312

Veterinarians
 EVERS J R DR

VETERINARIAN
 SMALL ANIMAL HOSPITAL
 Bristol Wis Bristol-42-R1

Washing Machines
 LEE'S APPLIANCES Wilmot-312

Water Heaters
 Mack's Hardware Twin Lakes Wilmot-741

Water Softening Equipment
 Mack's Hardware Twin Lakes Wilmot-741

Welding
 Steves Welding Service RFD 1 Bristol-67-R13

Wood Workers
 HORTON & COATS WOODWORK CO Wilmot-642

Taxicabs
 Hallett Bros Taxi Twin Lakes Wilmot-742

Telephone Companies
 American Telephone & Telegraph Company Wilmot-499
 Bristol Telephone Company Office Bristol-100
 Farmers New Era Telephone Company Wilmot-86
 Wilmot Office

Tile-Mfg
 Trevor Tile Co Trevor Wilmot-227

Top Soil
 SORENSON SAM S Woodworth Bristol-82-R12

1948

PULLING POWER!
 Hitch this space to your telephone number! It has the power to pull additional business to your door by reaching into the homes of desired customers.
ADVERTISE HERE!

Reach Out for MORE BUSINESS

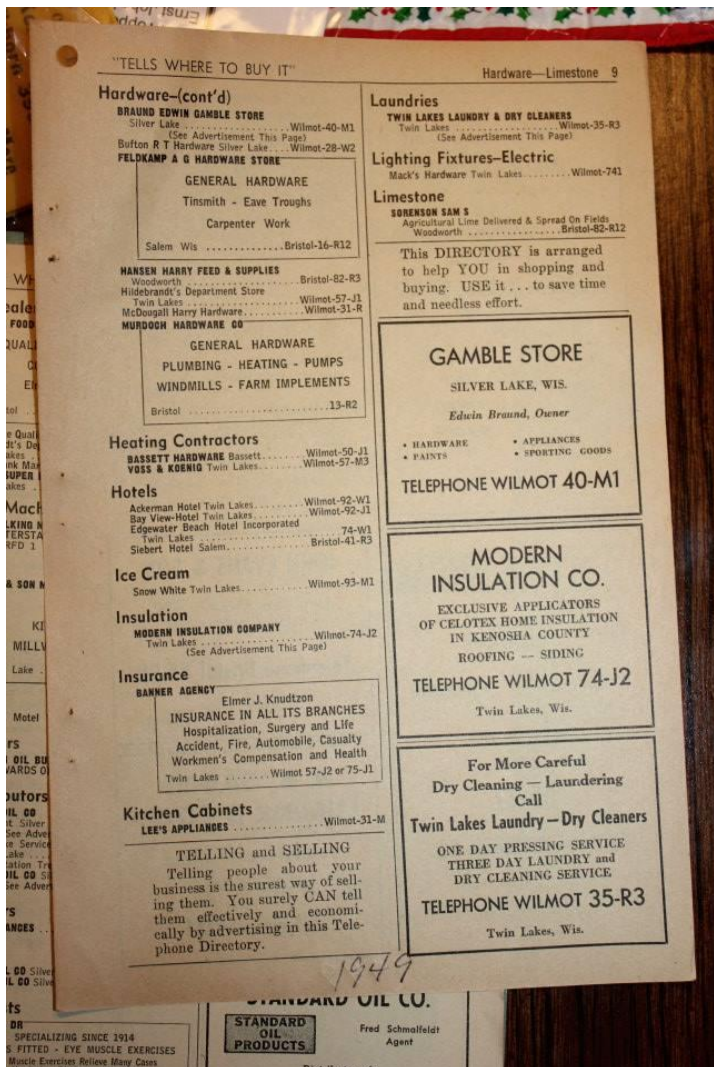
Your advertisement in the Classified Telephone Directory goes to every telephone user in the community. It brings business to you that otherwise would go elsewhere.

included in this directory one of the one listed here, telephone

1949 Schmidt had advertised for some time but I liked this because the page also showed other AG dealers. Notice the attorney listing. On this page, Hartnell had his listing and a special ad. ditto with Schmidt



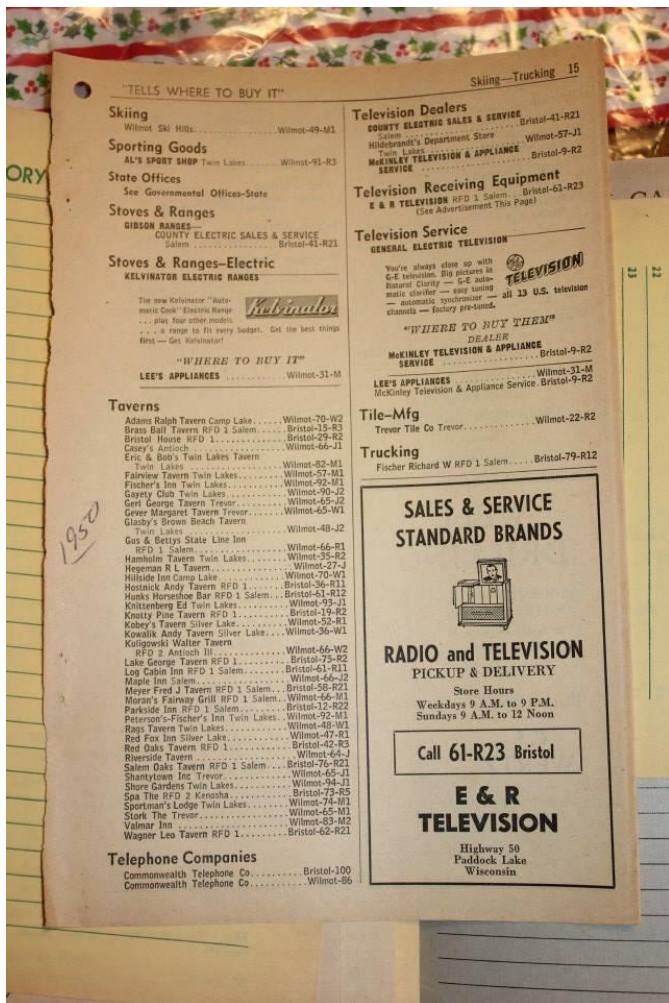
1949 The Gamble store building still exists. An auto body shop is there today. Check the hardware and hotels and ice cream on this page!



1950 Trevor Feed Company! This would have been after the 4 silos had been built and they could grind their own feed. I liked this one too because Sonnies is advertising. Sonnies, was east of Wilmot Riverside restaurant/bar.



1950 Taverns and notice TELEVISION. Trevor Tile still exists. The area where the tile company existed has a pole barn on it now; on the east side of the tracks north of 110th Street.



1951 Taverns! and SKIING!!@!@!

CLASSIFIED TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
 Advertising Companies
 100 N. S. ...

TELEPHONE COMPANIES
 "TELLS WHERE TO BUY IT"

Skiing
 Wilnot Ski Hills Wilnot-49-M1

Sporting Goods
 AL'S SPORT SHOP Twin Lks-2462

State Offices
 See Governmental Offices-State

Stoves & Ranges-Electric
 MULTITUDE ELECTRIC COMPANY
 Silver Lake Wilnot-77-J2
 KELVINATOR ELECTRIC RANGES

Amazing new "Heat-Up" range! ... Starts cooking faster! Automatic Cook Line and Calorimeter Switches! Hot Fat Broilers ... Marmoset Ovens ... Beautiful Styling!

"WHERE TO BUY IT"
 LEE'S APPLIANCES Wilnot-31-M

Stoves & Ranges-Gas
 Eggert Ori Gas Company Camp Lake Wilnot-76-M1

Taverns
 Adams Ralph Tavern Camp Lake Wilnot-76-W2
 Brass Ball Tavern RFD 1 Salem Bristol-29-F2
 Bristol House RFD 1 Salem Bristol-47-W2
 DOWNTOWN RESORT Camp Lake Twin Lks-2052
 Eric & Bob's Twin Lakes Tavern Twin Lks-1961
 Fairview Tavern Twin Lks-2721
 Gandy Club Wilnot-45-J2
 Gerl George Tavern Trevor Wilnot-45-W1
 Green Margaret Tavern Trevor Wilnot-45-W1
 Gladys's Beach Barbours Twin Lks-2181
 GUS & BETTY STATE LINE INN
 RFD 1 Salem Wilnot-66-R1
 Twin Lks-9221
 HANSHAM TAVERN
 Hogeman R L Tavern Wilnot-27-J
 HILLSIDE INN Camp Lake Wilnot-70-W1
 Bristol-36-F11
 Hootnick Andy Tavern RFD 1 Twin Lks-2522
 Klippenberg E D Wilnot-52-F2
 Knotty Pine Tavern RFD 1 Wilnot-52-F2
 Koby's Tavern Silver Lake Bristol-31-F32
 Kolton Tavern Wilnot-66-R1
 Kowalik Andy Tavern Silver Lake Wilnot-36-W2
 Kullowick Water Tavern Wilnot-66-W2
 RFD 2 Antloch Ill Bristol-75-F2
 Lake George Tavern RFD 1 Twin Lks-2862
 Log Cabin Inn RFD 1 Salem Bristol-61-F11
 Mainview Resort Twin Lks-2862
 Mayer Clara Tavern RFD 1 Salem Bristol-59-F21
 Maurer's Fairway Grill RFD 1 Salem Wilnot-66-W1
 Parkside Inn RFD 1 Salem Bristol-12-F22
 Pasadena Gardens RFD 1 Salem Wilnot-66-J1
 RAIN TAVERN Twin Lks-2121

RED FOX INN
 VITO and VICKIE'S
 We Specialize in ITALIAN SPAGHETTI
 Drinks Mixed to Your Own Satisfaction
 Sandwiches Served at All Times
 Silver Lake Wilnot-47-R1

Red Oaks Tavern RFD 1 Bristol-42-F5
 Riverside Tavern Wilnot-64-J
 Salem Oaks Tavern RFD 1 Salem Bristol-76-F21
 Shattown Inn Trevor Wilnot-65-J1
 Spa The RFD 2 Kenosha Bristol-73-F5

Taverns-(cont'd)
 Governor's Lodge Twin Lks-3332
 Shark The Trevor Wilnot-45-R1
 Warner Inn Wilnot-963-R2
 Wagner Leo Tavern RFD 1 Bristol-42-F21
 White M C Twin Lks-2552

Telephone Companies
 Commonwealth Telephone Co Bristol-100
 Bristol Business Office Twin Lks-0
 Twin Lakes Business Office Wilnot-86

Television Receiving Equipment
 GENERAL ELECTRIC TELEVISION
 Big as life - clear as life pictures. Big screen viewing, 12 channels, automatic sound, 5-6 Dynastar speakers, simplified tuning, constant focus, hand-rubbed cabinets.

"WHERE TO BUY THEM"
 DEALER
 MCKINLEY TELEVISION & APPLIANCE SERVICE Bristol-9-J
 Hildebrandt's Department Store Twin Lks-2401
 LEE'S APPLIANCES Wilnot-31-M

Who SELLS IT?
 When a specific product or service is needed and there is an uncertainty as to who sells it, The Classified TELEPHONE DIRECTORY Will Direct You

1951

We take a lot for granted because we are familiar but at one time, DIALING a phone was new. The term itself is new. Today, we say it but we don't mean it literally. People needed to be taught. Much like we need to be taught to add an APP to our phone.

INFORMATION PAGES 3

HOW TO USE YOUR DIAL TELEPHONE

Always have handset off hook while dialing ...

Suppose you want to call 2991 ...

DIAL TONE
 (a steady humming sound)

1. Remove the handset and listen for the dial tone—a steady humming sound.

THE BUSY SIGNAL
 (a rapid buzz-buzz sound)

2. Place your finger in the opening where you see the figure "2".

3. Pull the dial around until your finger strikes the "Finger Stop". Release the dial and let it return without interference.

4. Dial the remaining numbers in the same manner "9" "9" "1".

PARTY LINE USERS

If you are on a party line, your telephone and the other telephones on your line will have the same first three numbers. To call another party on your line ...

1. Always listen for dial tone.
 2. Dial the other party's telephone number.
 3. After dialing, you will hear the busy tone. Then hang up. Allow time for the other party to answer his telephone, then pick up your handset and talk.
 4. When the party you are calling answers his telephone, he will hear a "ticking" sound which indicates that he should not hang up.

5. After you have finished dialing, you should hear the RINGING SIGNAL (a burr-r-ring sound) or BUZZ BUZZ BUZZ

Always talk into the cord end of the handset ...

Always wait until you hear the dial tone ...

Look First in the Telephone Book Before You Make a Call

1951

Caddock William Twin Lks-3000
 Callow Wayne Plumbing & Heating Co pmb Wilnot-77-J3
 Silver Lake
 Camp Lake Auto Repair garage Wilnot-39-J3
 Camp Lake

All of the telephone books have a predrilled hole at the top left corner. On two, I found a tag - an additional form of advertising over and above the on-page directory listing, the on-page display ad and the inside/outside cover ad that many paid for. In both cases, it was for the same company - 1943 and then 1947. The string was of a special kraft paper kind of string. I am certain there is a name for this string type. The tags were clearly threaded to thru the holes and then the two ends knotted together....



Early on, at least in 1914, Guy Loftus was the manager of the Wisconsin Farmers New Era Telephone Company. In the beginning, Wilmot was attached to the Richmond Illinois operation and some people in Salem, not necessarily Salem Station, also were included in the telephone service. Eventually, the company became part of General Telephone which then re-located in Silver Lake, west side of the

Fred Leadbetter sez: 537 was here in the 50's, maybe before.

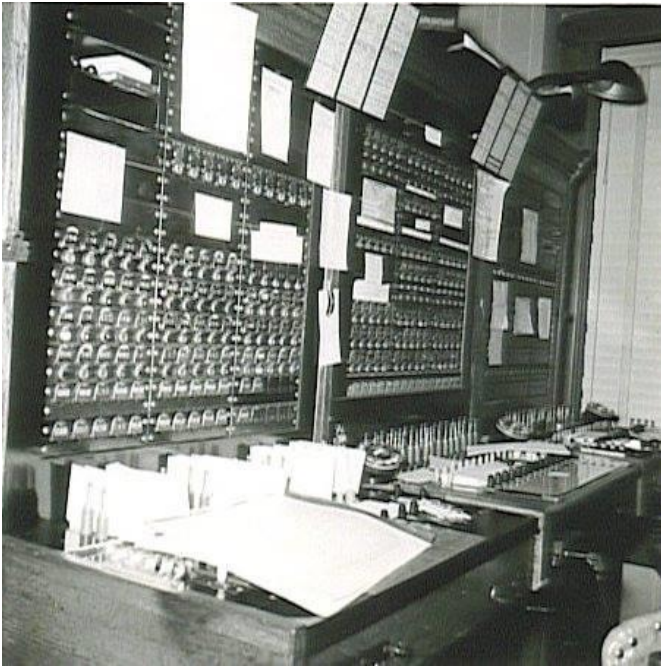
Trista Friemoth sez: What is the VInewood, TUCKER, etc?? And why are the first two letters capitalized?

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Those are called EXCHANGES... We still have them today but they are all numerical... Mine is 862.. which was UNDERhill. At the time they used the early exchanges, people in the Underhill area only had to dial 2 followed by the 4 digits. As we know every time there is an additional number added to the front of the telephone number, thousands of new numbers are added to the possibilities.. just like when 414 was changed to 262. or in Chicago 312 was changed to 708 and 773 and 630! I remember FI 7 1313 FIRE1313) and PO51313 (POLice 1313) But that might just be Chicagoland????? We have to remember that when telephones first started, they were limited with the technology that existed and then the 'new inventions' and then the more new inventions with the interest in letting people keep their numbers during the conversions. And now, there aren't even any wires! it is WIFI.local area wireless technology and tho the Wi-fi is a tradename like Xerox, we use it as if it is a common term. It is a take off on HI-Fi High fidelity! The exchanges were not named for families. The telephone companies just 'had' them. I grew up with PALisade aka PA5.....



NOV 1956 LOFTUS phone COMPANY in WILMOT telephone office in the building above.

Julie Pate Martiny Nelva sez: Lynn was one of the operators there and she lived next door in the house her grandfather and father built from the trees on their property. Their back yard went to the front of Wilmot high. Lynn passed about 10 years ago - Born and died in the same house. Home just sold last summer , yellow house on HWY W, to the North of the Telephone home that is owned now by Mary Shafer.



1956 11 24 R2L Daphne Loftus, Sue Miller and Sylvia Novacek telephone



Julie Pate Martiny sez: I believe Sylvias family owned Camp Lake Hotel Resort..Her and her sister lived in the house that is now Home Again. Sister never married Sylvia married later in life to a Carpenter and never had children.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Yes but she and her sister were both operators. When Sylvia's sister died, Sylvia married and moved into a house at Sunset Oaks 264th

Julie Pate Martiny I WAS A CARE GIVER FOR HER IN THE TREVOR HOUSE AND SHE TOLD ME ALOT OF STORIES SHE HAD DEMENTIA BUT REMEMBERED THE PASSED OF THE GRAND RESORT HER FAMILY HAD, THOUGHT SHE SAID HER AND HER SISTER LIVED IN THE HOUSE I MENTIONED, SHE SAID SHE MADE THE BEST BREAD IN THE MIDWEST, HER SECRET WAS HALF RYE FLOUR AND HALF WHITE FLOUR.PEOPLE CAME TO STAY AT THIER (camp Lake Resort) RESORT FOR THE WHOLE SUMMER THEY HAD 2 BARS AND DINNING ROOMS.

1926 first Hackel entry in the directories, (posted because someone asked about this name)

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Hart & Kunke

FANCY GROCERIES, CHOICE MEATS
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
—Fresh Bakery Goods Daily—
We Buy Fresh Eggs, Fancy Veal, All Kinds of Poultry
HEBRON, ILLINOIS
Phone, No. 20

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Wilmot	478	Hackel, Robert, ResidenceSilver Lake
Hebron	856	Hage, Wm. F., ResidenceAlden Tp
Wilmot	547	Hahn, A., ResidenceSalem Tp
Wilmot	542	Hahn, Frank, ResidenceSalem Tp
Wilmot	733	Haite, John, ResidenceHebron
Hebron	781	Haldeman, Chas. L., ResidenceRichmond
Richmond	444	Hales, E. G., ResidenceGrass Lake
Richmond	707	Hall, Linn D., ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	705	Hallstrom, Carl J., ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	601	Hamilton, Mrs. H. R., ResidenceTwin Lakes
Hebron	653	Hammond, E. C., ResidenceAlden
Richmond	471	Hanford, F. G., ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	442	Hanke, Otto, ResidenceAntioch Tp
Wilmot	604	Hansen, Erik, ResidenceSilver Lake
Wilmot	411	Hansen, Harry G., ResidenceHebron Tp
Hebron	1073	Hansen, Lawrence, ResidenceHebron Tp
Hebron	578	Harbaugh Lumber Company, OfficeTwin Lakes
Wilmot	394	Hardy, Clay, ResidenceSalon Mills
Richmond	592	Harm, J. C., ResidenceRichmond Tp
Richmond	4410	Harm, Wm., ResidenceBurton Tp
Wilmot	20	Hart & Kunke, Grocery and MarketHebron
Hebron	646	Harwood, Glen C., ResidenceGreenwood Tp
Hebron	744	Harrison & Sons, General MerchandiseGreenwood
Hebron	634	Harrison, Chances, ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	701	Harrison, Clayton, ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	642	Harrison, C. W., ResidenceRingwood
Richmond	681	Harrison, Geo., ResidenceRingwood
Hebron	748	Harrison, J. E., ResidenceGreenwood
Richmond	636	Harrison, Raymond, ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	314	Harrison, Roy, ResidenceMcHenry Tp
Richmond	700	Harrison, Walter B., ResidenceRichmond Tp
Richmond		McHenry Tp

THE CULLISON HARDWARE
H. W. CULLISON, Prop.
General Hardware, Plumbing, Furnaces, Sheet Metal
Work, Lighting Rods, Empire and DeLaval Milklers,
Pumps, Gasoline Engines, Stoves, Paints,
Hot Water Plants
HEBRON, ILLINOIS
Phone 104; Res. 105

TELEPHONE DIRECTORY

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FARMERS NEW ERA TELEPHONE COMPANY
BELL SYSTEM
HEBRON, ILLINOIS

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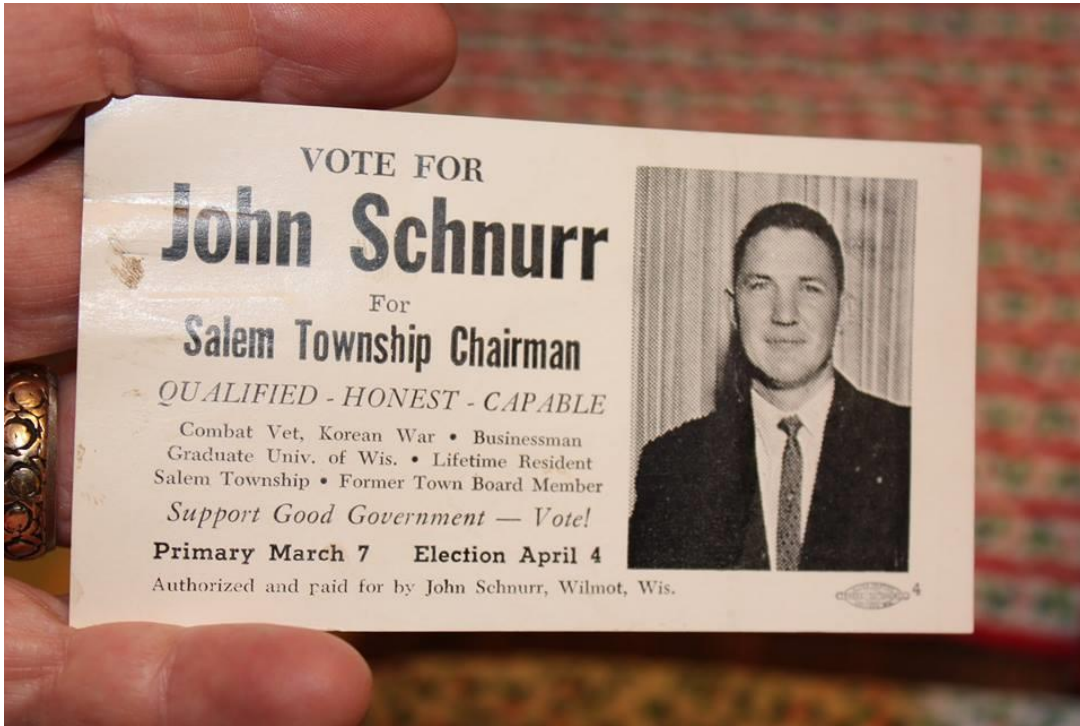
—EXCHANGES AT—
Hebron and Richmond, Ill., and Wilmot, Wis.

HARBAUGH LUMBER COMPANY
L. McNEIL, Manager
TWIN LAKES, WISCONSIN
LUMBER, COAL AND FEED
Phone, Wilmot 578 Phone, Genoa City 10

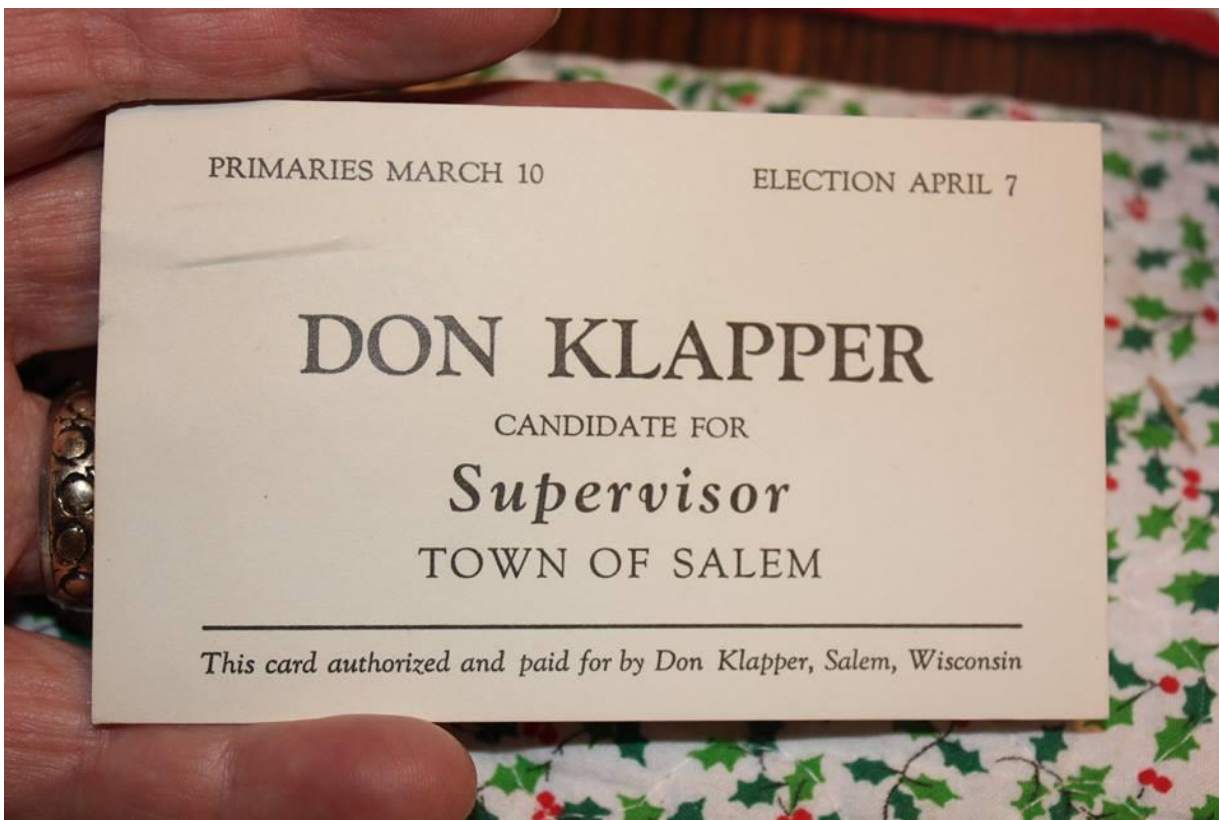
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POLITICS~~

John Schnurr for town chairman. The time for nomination papers is upon us and I found these three CARDS being used for notes on totally unrelated material!! (It is funny where history is FOUND

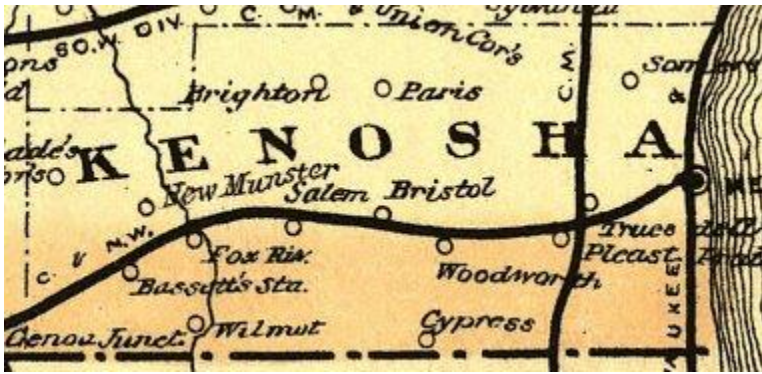


Don Klapper candidate for supervisor of Town of Salem.

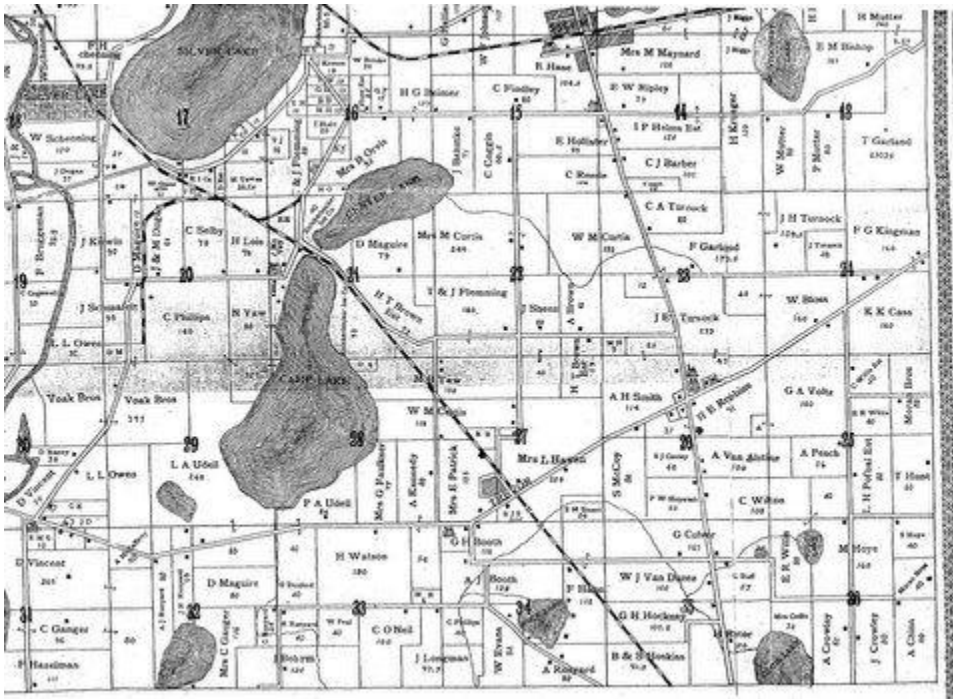


MAPS~

1882 POSTAL map but it does show the KD line tho Twin Lakes is not shown and we know that Twin Lakes did have a depot. Thru Western Kenosha: Woodworth, Bristol, Salem, Fox River, Bassett, Twin Lakes, Genoa Junction ---. And East thru Pleasant Prairie and Trusedell and Southport



1889 Map of the Wisconsin Central/SOO thru the town of Salem -Trevor, Camp Lake, Silver Lake, Wheatland, and Burlington in Racine

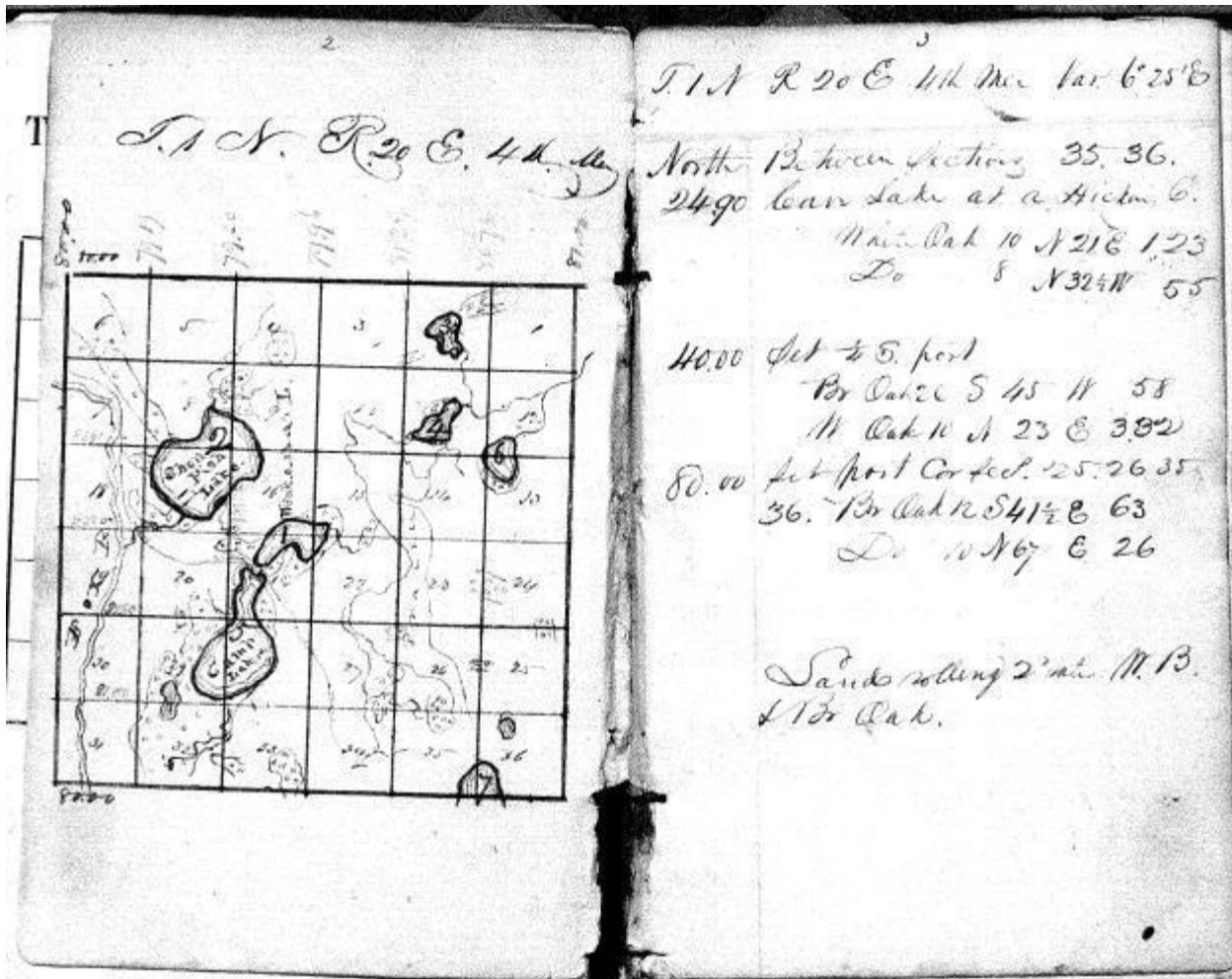


1834/1835 Surveyor maps of Interior and Exterior surveys creating the towns in the state of Wisconsin. This shows SHELL-fish lake aka SILVER LAKE. and THE EARLY Waukeshah's Lake(which I remembered erroneously as Marchuks's lake - sorry) later to be CENTER LAKE and Camp Lake. In this map, you will notice that ROCK LAKE aka MARSHALL LAKE is not noted at all.

This is from the OFFICIAL surveyor's book, not their working notes. They transferred their notes to these books and turned them in when they certified their work and 'got paid' the final installment. These images are on line under the field notes for Wisconsin. A google search should result with the links. Casual readers will find that they need to read maps and understand TOWNS (ROW), Ranges (COLUMN) , Meridian placements, Base lines and something of what the 36 sections in a town represent. It is easier to teach in person

This particular image, I believe is from the meanderings that were done by surveyors when WATER is involved - and other obstacles where CHAINS along section, quarter section lines were not possible.

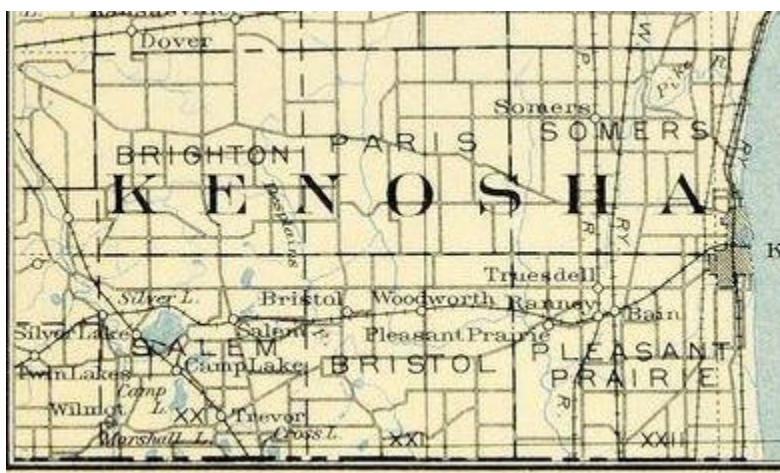
This is a copy of the original note book but by the surveyor.- the one that he turned in.. his notes made on the land are not turned in. The surveyors would sit and write in a very controlled environment and double check their work so that if they had to do a RE-DO of the measurements, they could do it without going too far from the place that they were in. I know of one place where I researched where it took the surveyor two days to find an error but by then it was too late to make the adjustment. The locations continues to have curved roads in order to meet up with roads in another section..... () This is from the Bureau of Railroad Commissioners.



1834/1835 clear hi res image of lake number 1 in the surveyors sketch book, which was written on the vertical and often missed when map reading. This later became CENTER LAKE being in or near the center of Salem Township. By 1861, Silver and Center were the common names on maps of the area

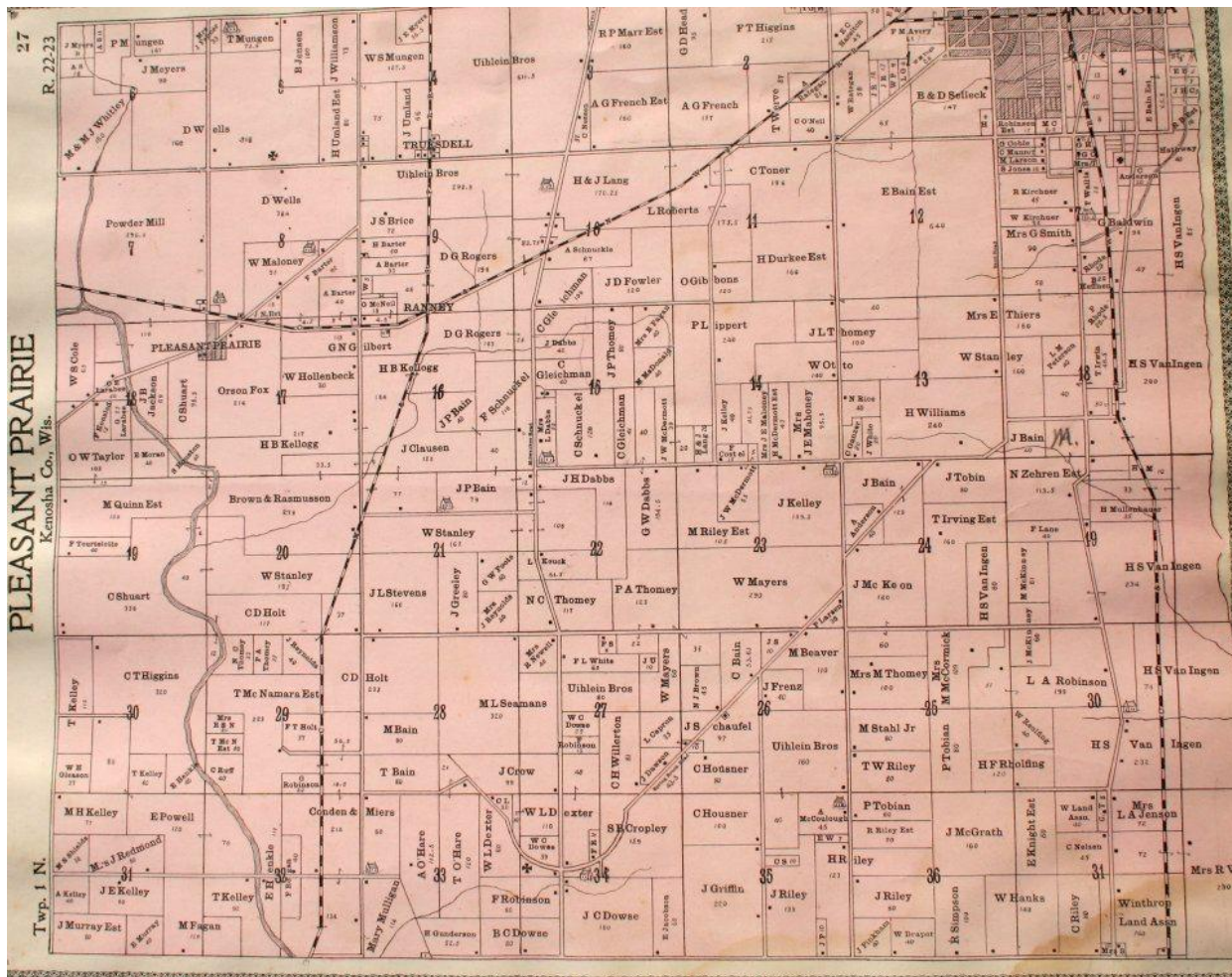


This is a 1913 map of Kenosha County. It reflects Marshall Lake (the Marshall family owned the land around the lake at the time) which is now Rock Lake. This shows some roads and the rail lines

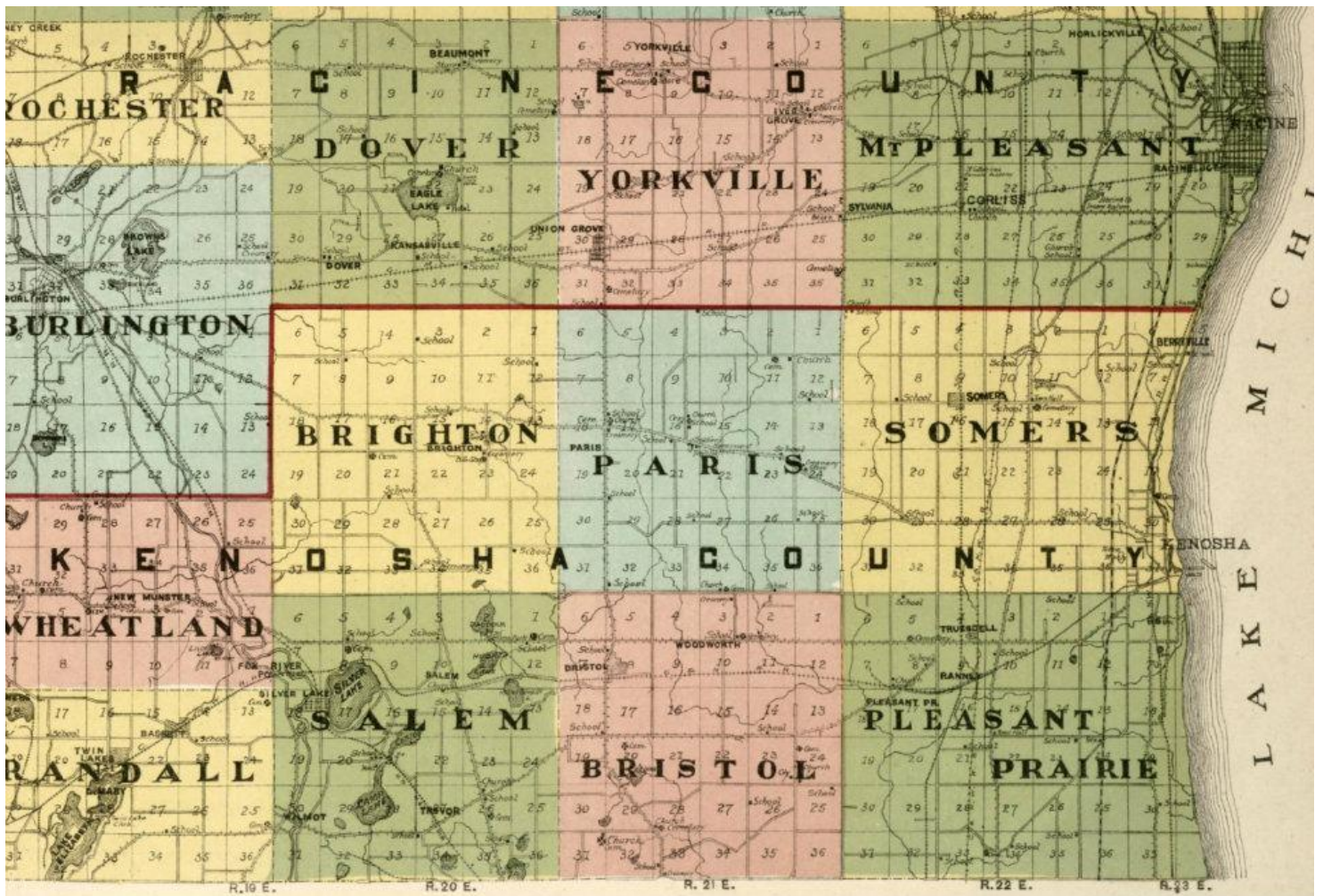


This is an 1899 map of Pleasant Prairie. Yes, it is outside of the realm of Western Kenosha County BUT

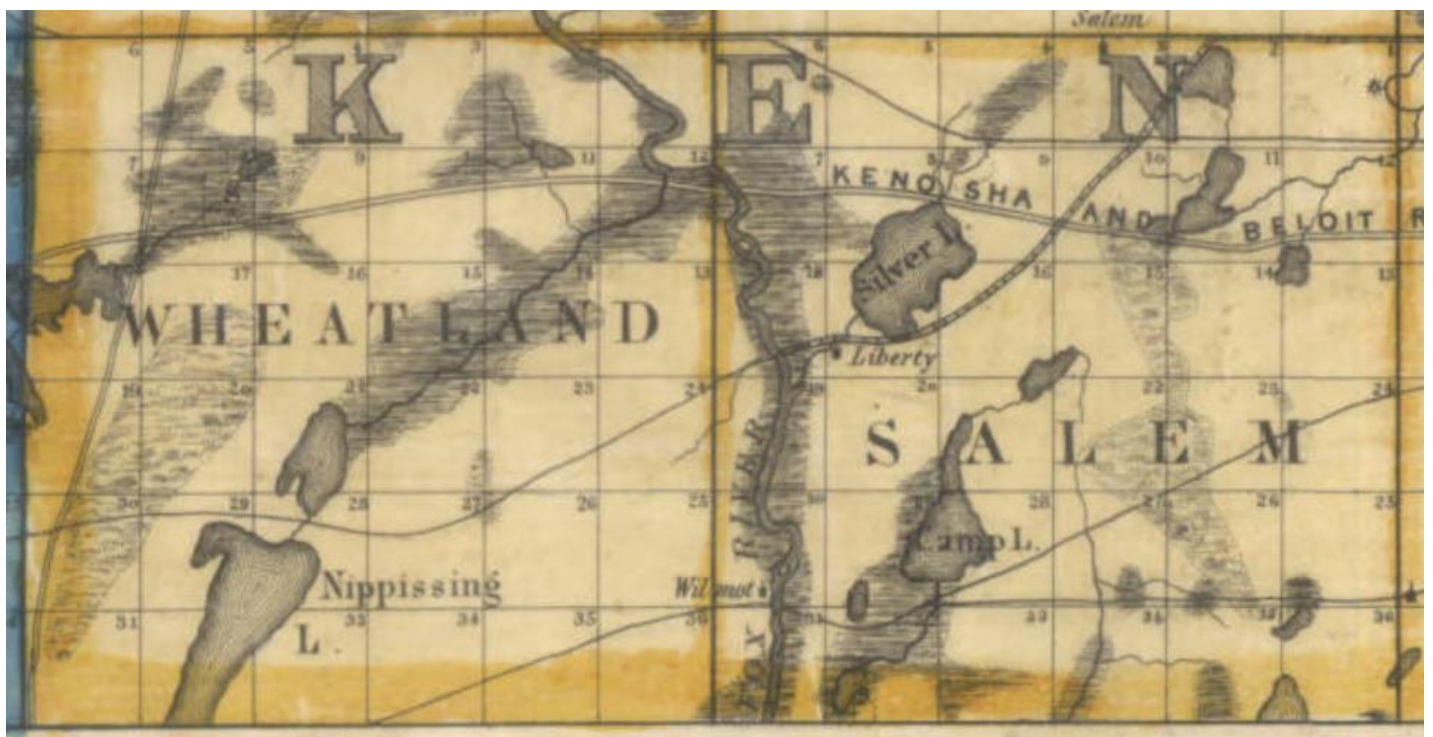
The Original location of Pleasant Prairie was the next eastbound stop from Woodworth. We think of Pleasant Prairie as the largess of today. It started out much like Salem, Woodworth, Twin Lakes, Fox River. Each hamlet had their assets that grew them (or ghosted them) to as they are today. Old Pleasant Prairie still exists. 104th Avenue east of the I north Of HWY C. Notice the Powder Plant property adjacent to the Pleasant Prairie Hamlet. A small lake is in that area today, and not on this early map. And oh, THE POWDER PLANT BLEW UP!



This is a 1908 cropped Kenosha Racine County Image. It reflects rail lines, the division of the townships on the west end, the old hamlet names



1855 This map shows Wheatland and the Nipissing Lake that is now part of the Twin Lakes of 2013. This map does not reflect Randall which was created out of Wheatland in 1860 . You CAN see how County K, the Plank Road dipped at SALEM (not referenced as Brass Ball or Burgess Corners or Paddock Lake) into CTY F and to the south of Silver Lake and between THE TWIN LAKES ISTHMUS.. Liberty is erroneously noted on the map being placed on CTY F on the map when it belongs down on CTY C in section 27?



This 1855 map shows Wheatland, no Randall, the slice of Burlington and just why Wheatland was split up (it was too big) and Bristol. The cutout of Kenosha at that specific location, I believe had EVERYTHING to do with a new bridge that had been built by the citizens of Burlington Township to help those on the south end of their township get across the river without having to travel into the City of Burlington. . Bristol - at the North end of their town was the settlement area (because of Plank Road and Jacksonville until the train came thru the mid section.

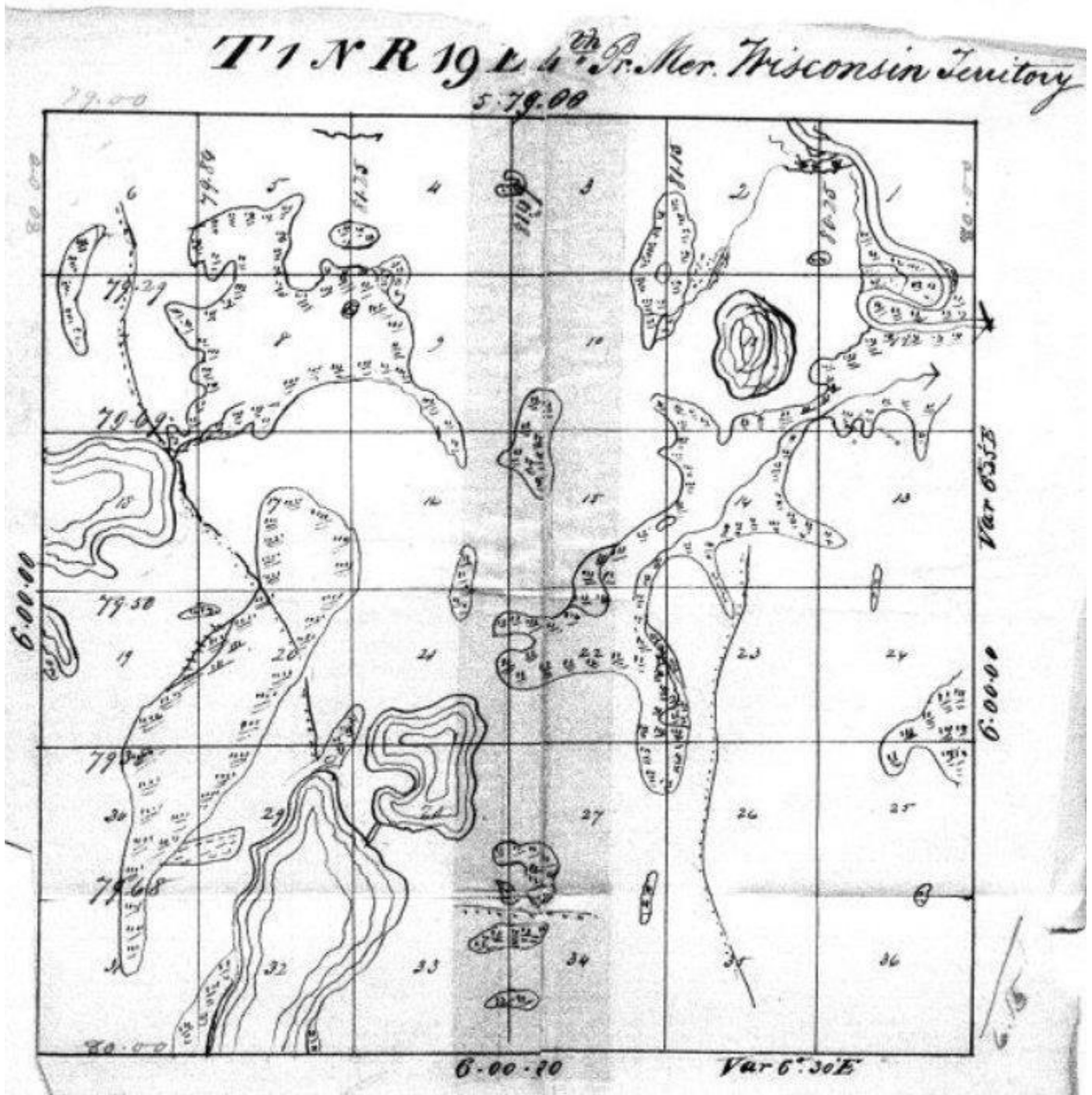
This is interesting tho the place of Des Plaines in Illinois <http://www.scribd.com/doc/12878811/3/G-H-KOLZE> and this from the Wisconsin state historical society Term: Des Plaines River, Racine Co.

Definition: From Increase Lapham's 1844 Geographical and Topographical Description of Wisconsin:

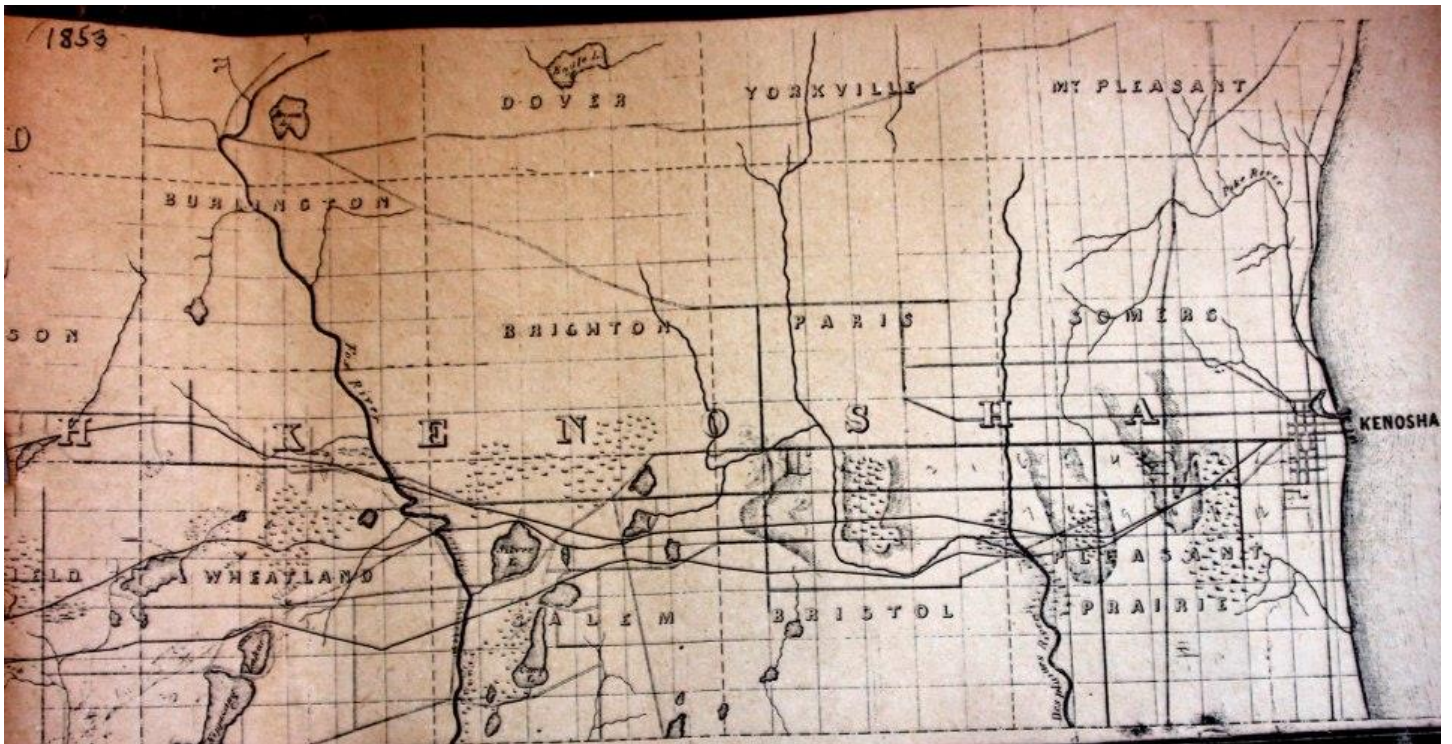
"The DES PLAINES, is another branch of the Illinois river, that rises in Racine county. It is usually called the O'Plaine. Its name is derived from a species of maple called plaine, by the French. Its aboriginal name was She-shik-ma-o."



This is an 1833 January meandering map of Wheatland Township which at that time was unnamed other than T1NR19 Town 1, North (of the baseline) and Range 19 east of the 4th Principal Meridian..... No lake names were entered by Lucius Lyon in his meanderings around the waterlands



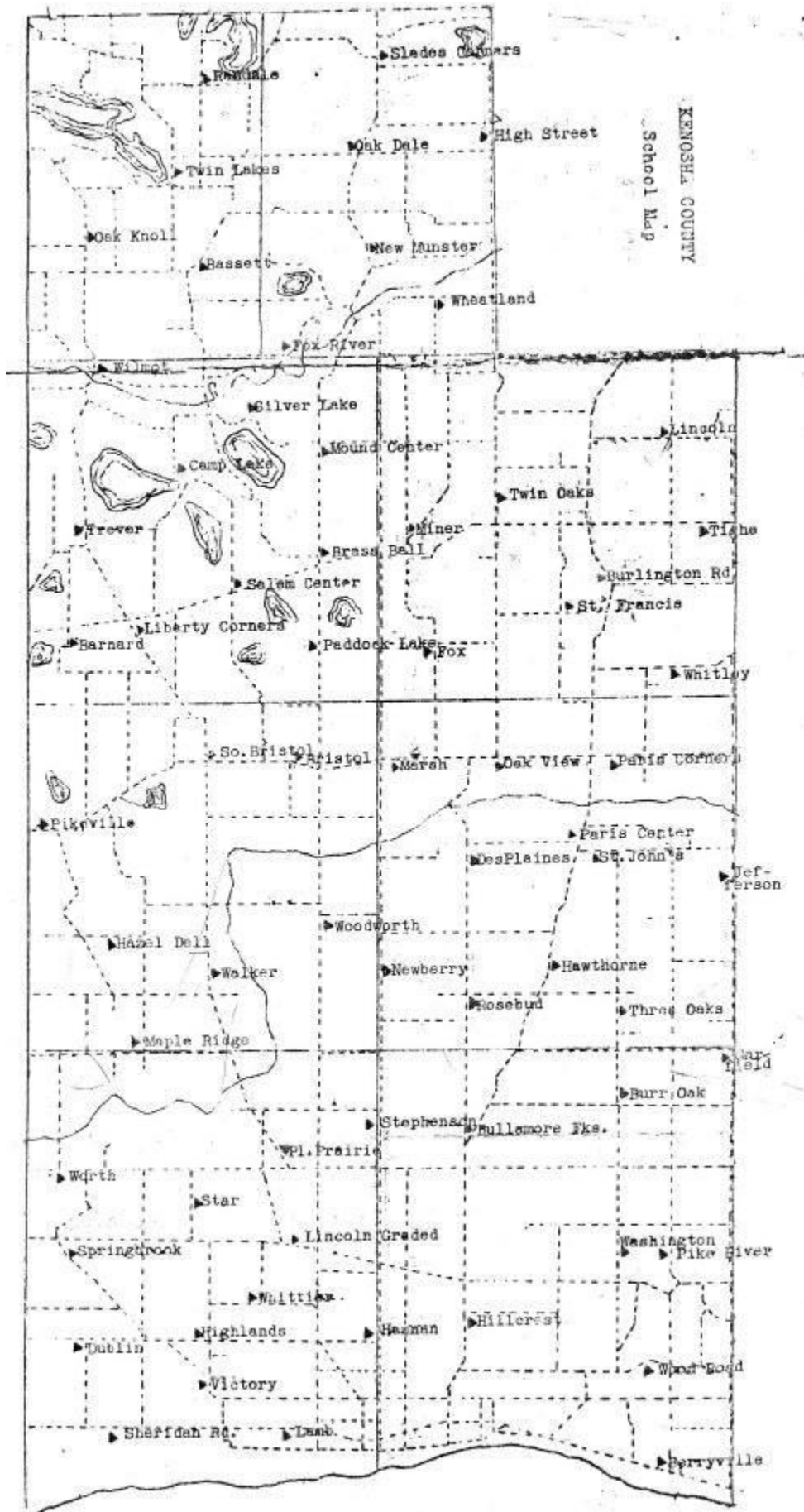
1853 Unsourced Map but likely a preliminary map for where Rail Lines could be laid between Kenosha City and the "west". The map is interesting on several fronts... First, it is rare. It shows Wheatland before Randall was a dream. Second, it shows where the earliest of our REAL roads were, tho faint. They are indicators to where Commerce CENTERS were which may have included and Milk Pickup locatio



The society used this map on their 2002 front page of the calendar.

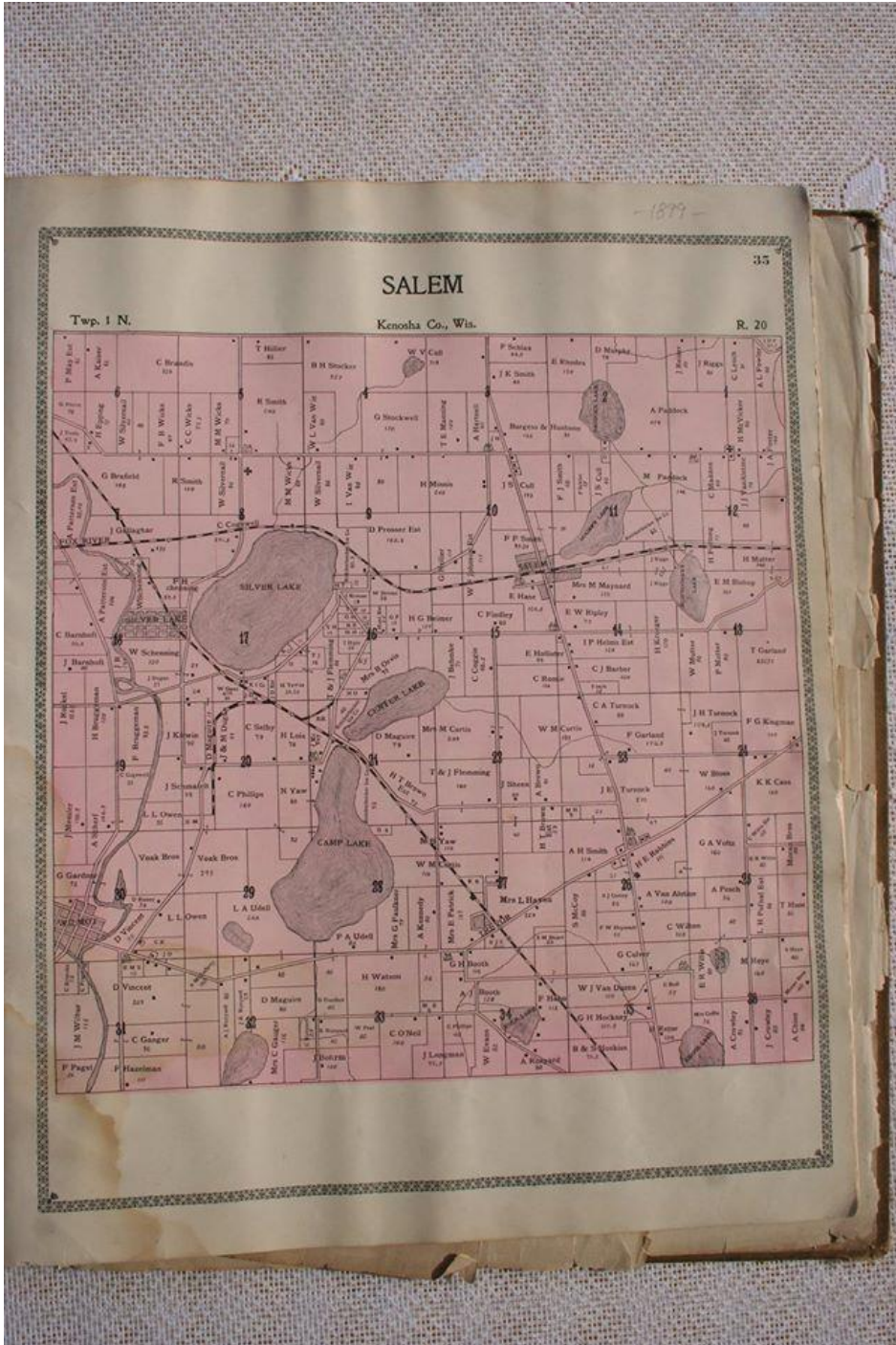
This might help researchers of the future to know where the one room/2 room school houses were before they were combined into districts. Thanks to Doris Magwitz and Donna Barhyte for the work on this map.

We have some images of all school west of I-94 EXCEPT for the Paddock Lake School. This means that kids going to school there, are totally missing from our index. It is believed that Hartnell and Paddock kids attended the school but as mentioned, we have nothing. We have found that some records for the Paddock Lake and Brass Ball schools are at Parkside.



Here is an 1899 map. I call attention to section 3 which is where the Brass Ball school is, straddling the Huntoon and the Hartnell properties... And to section 12 where the paddock school is in the midst of Paddock Properties.

I wanted you to know why I said the WIKI entry is a tad 'off'.



COVER PHOTOS ~

Postcards predated GREETING CARDS of today! People often used them instead of letters or the expensive telephone calls (if they had a phone or if their receiver had a phone) and were used even across town or between rail stations!



The Twin Oaks School and the new WHCKS display shed September 2014



Models made to show the schoolhouse and the display shed



The historic school house is open for free for educational purposes... This could be for children, scouts, and adults or just to see the inside! This was an active school until 1945 in Brighton... contact the society if there is an interest. SCOUTS! You Can get your HISTORY badge with such a visit here. Bring your Specifications and we will make sure all that you need to have as badge criterial w



THE MUGWUMP - THE MUGWUMPS ARE ALWAYS ON THE SAFE SIDE.... (FENCE SITTERS THEY ARE!)

The paper was an 11"x17" sheet folded. Mr Sauer mailed some and had others on his counter at the General Store which still stands in Slades Corners! Todd's building! 39608 60th St

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SLADE'S CORNERS, WIS.

THE MUGWUMP

"THE MUGWUMPS ARE ALWAYS ON THE SAFE SIDE."

Volume XXXI Slades Corners, Wisconsin Thursday September 8, 1932 Number 1

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Used Electric Washing Machine,
Used International Silo Filler,
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1 6 ft. International Tractor Disc
1 10 inch McCormick-Deering Feed
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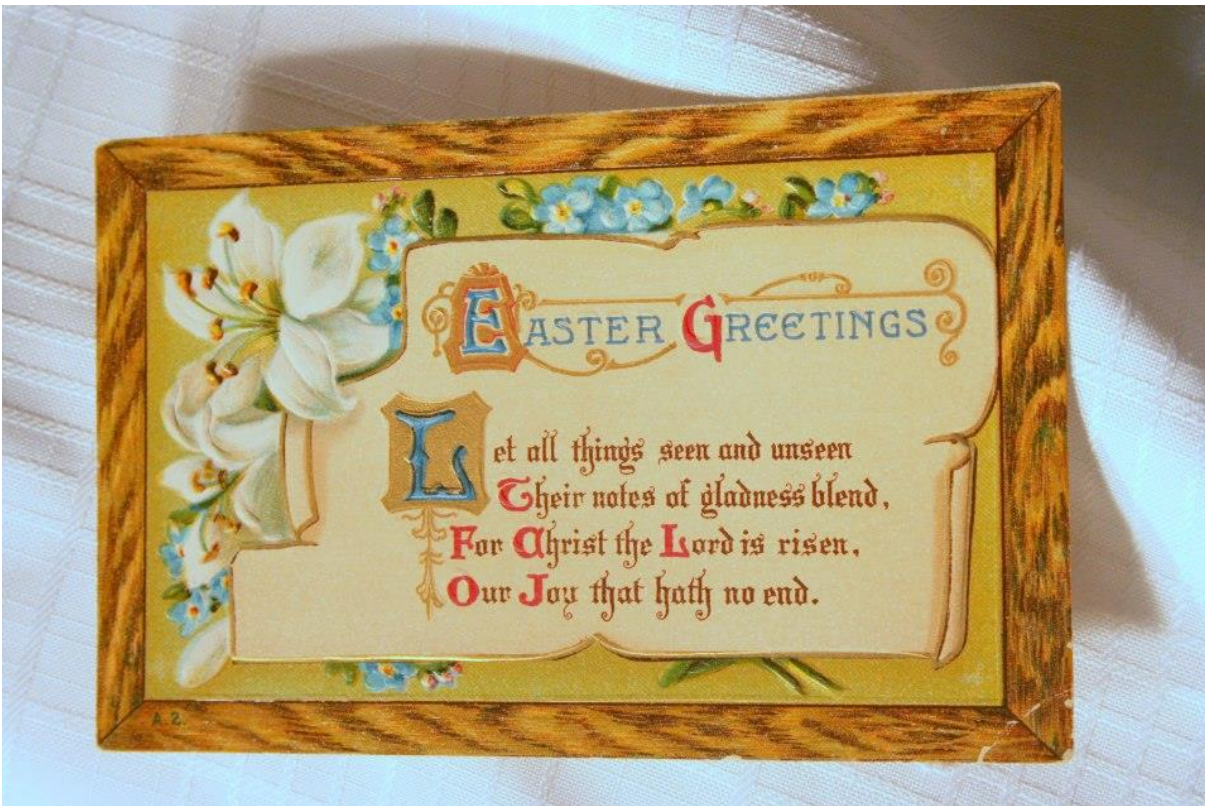
He fought for LIBERTY, an idea, a dream, a new concept in the world, a new concept in how humankind decides under which laws they will be governed and under which they will live.

On this Memorial Day Weekend, we honor the brave men and women who have defended our country through the armed services and at this particular event, we honor especially "Blind David" Paddock. ... **He fought for "Liberty", an idea, a dream, a new concept in the world, a new concept in how humankind decides under which laws they will be governed and under which they live.** Blind David fought for OUR LIBERTY both in and outside of the service during the American War for Independence. For those who wish to observe a movie of such events, I recommend THE PATRIOT (2000) which takes place, not in New England, but South Carolina 1776. ¶

These are some of the books that have been donated over the years by members and friends. Some were from schools that have since closed in Western Kenosha County. Others were books that friends remembered reading at the time of their grade school years. School libraries were basically at the discretion of the teachers and the families of that school. The first official library in the area outside...



This is a postcard of the 1910-1920 era from an unknown family member to Frank (Frankie) Kersting of Fox River, WI. It is my opinion that the Kersting family lived at what we know as [Lily Lake Resort](#) and farmed much of the lands on the Eastern side of Lily Lake. Fox River is in the small intersection area of W and FR (FOX RIVER, tho the initials were attributed to another when Fox River station 'disappeared' shortly after May, 1939 with the removal of the Post office at the depot of the KD (Kenosha Division) division of the Chicago Northwestern. This particular card was embossed... with an indentation for the flowers and the 'page' of the Easter Greeting.



This is a collage of Twin Lakes images used at the Blurt It Out #7 in February, 2013



This is from a Member collection. It is postmarked 1910 to Clara Hartnell



This image is of Christmas Postcards from 1908 thru 1915. Cards cost a PENNY to send and didn't cost much to purchase. Many were embossed with an outline of the image to give DEPTH. Some had glitter. Penny Postcards were used as a means to communicate - perhaps more than with the telephone which was not always available at the household. Mail, on the o



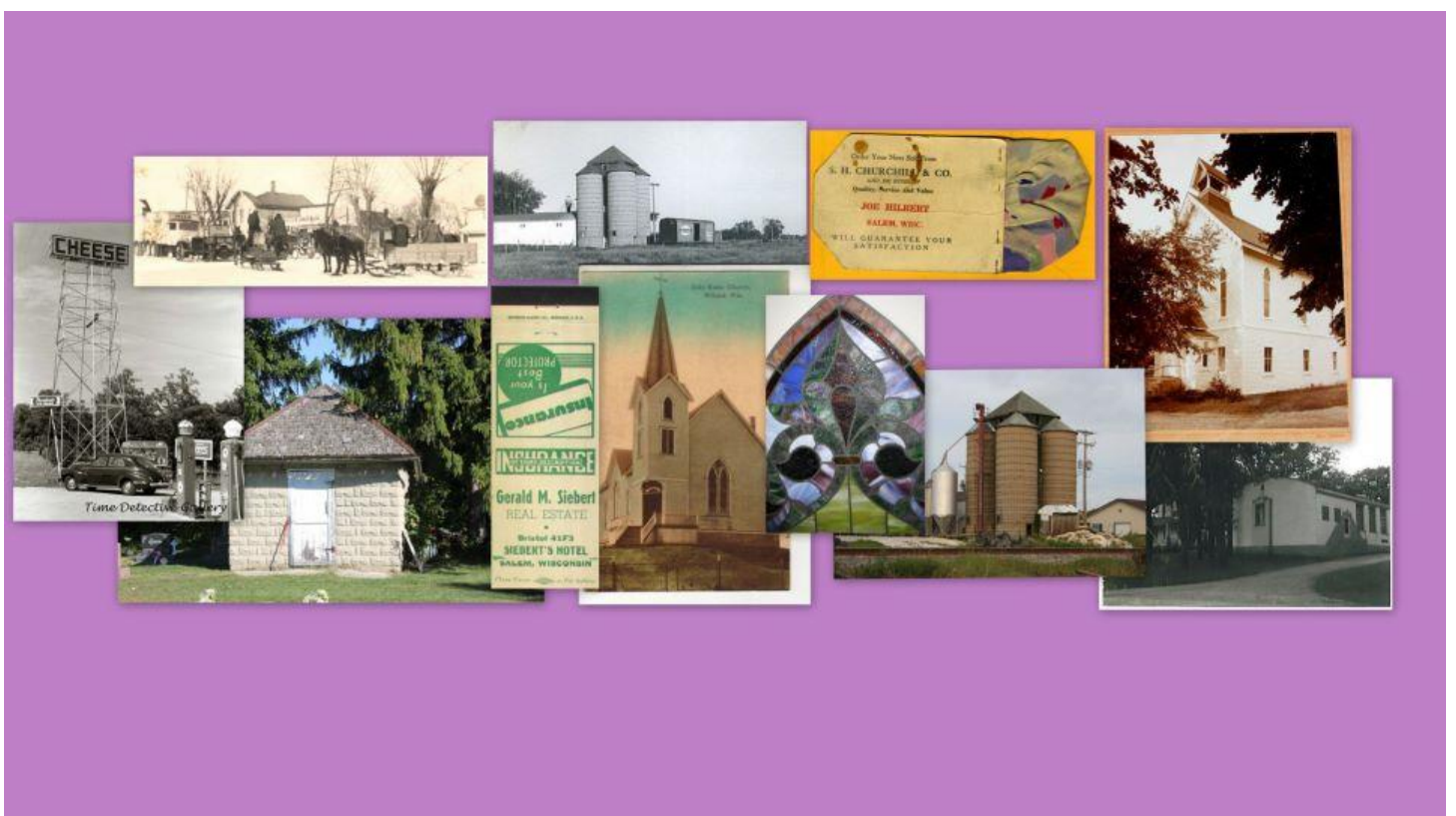
2011 Holiday Party at the History Hall of Western Kenosha County Historical Society



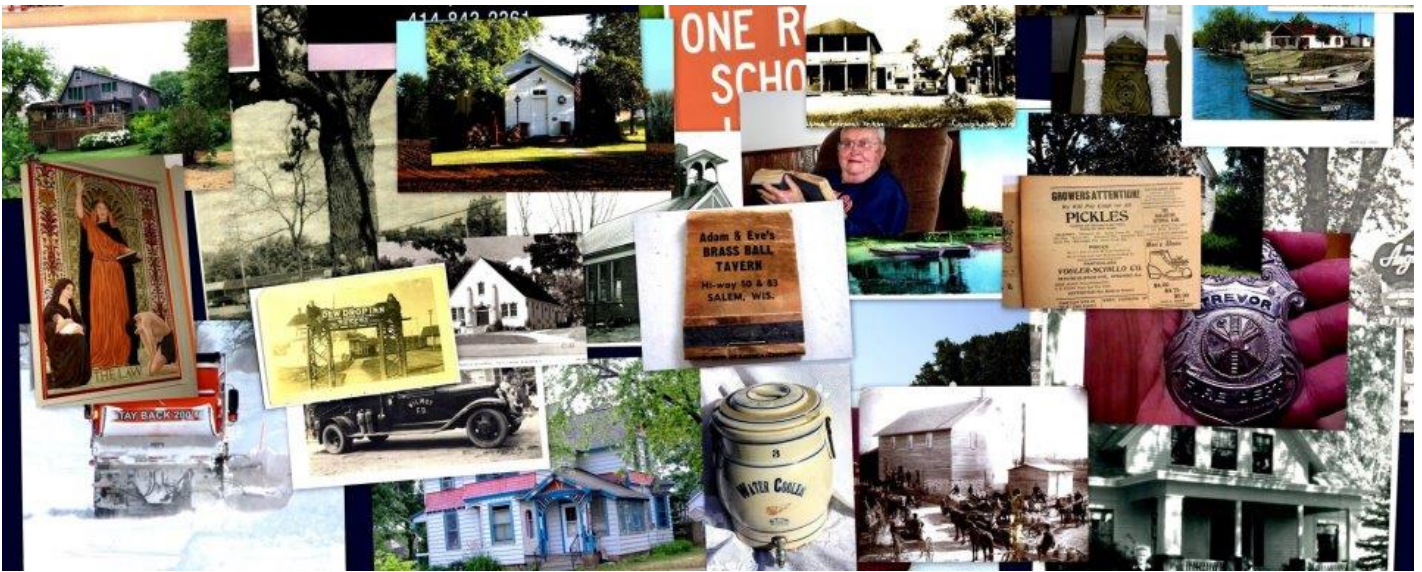
Lake street looking from Dr Fletchers home to 83, Waldeck, Wilmot from the bridge to the mill, Twin Lakes Slide and beach, Map of the Spur to Paddock Lake off of KD, Eastern Ice house on Hooker, Twin Oaks School House, Twin Oaks school house and tree, Peace Lutheran thru the bridge supports Van Wie family died of carbon Monoxide poisoning, Foster/King mercantile, Kruz/Wheeler Cottage, Boat Houses in Hooker Lake with Three Oaks in distance right, Hooker Lake area map and Montgomery Lakes, Easterly looking vies of the two ice houses on the south side of Hooker with Three oaks on the left side in 1911.



In this collage, bobsleds delivering mile in Salem Square Salem Lunchroom in the middle, Trevor Silos built in the 1940s now [Horn Trevor Feeds Inc.](#), Joe Hilbert tailor shop which at one time was in the Salem Lunchroom, Salem Methodist Church #1 built at the east end of the present church, Cheese Mart on HWY 41 in Bristol, Salem Mound Cemetery Block Building, Gerry Sieberts realtor Book of Matches ...



Octagon cabin Powers, drugstore. tuxedo Wilmot, TL VFD shield, Camp Fire hut, C C L R D worker, History hall, Benet, C C L R D worker, Mrs Pitts, Burgess corners, Powers homes, Wheatland station



Pardon Yaw, sometimes YAEW, settled the farming area south of the SA/AH intersection in Camp Lake. He operated a small tavern called YAW's PLACE during the time of the early automobile and the Camp Lake Depot. His Farmplace and home (which still stands) and Barn (which foundation is still visible in some places at the Yaw's launch) fronted Camp Lake South and WEST to the Wetland areas and Thomas Udall/Udell's property line (Valmar). Portions of a quilt were found in the walls of the Yaw home and we are lucky for this image of this quilt.

I suppose there is a name for this pattern. I don't know it, but any quilter willing to offer the name would be well received



This collection is of items from one of our very early benefactors representing postcard images of their Resort, the LAKE SIDE RESORT, in downtown Camp Lake. One of the 5 buildings on this property was known as VITO's and before that KOUBA's. Earlier, people reading this may remember THE NOVACEK's, LAMB's, BREWERSDORF/Bewersdorf and McVEY's. (As a little note: If YOU, yourself remember this as LAMB...



GENERAL HISTORY ~

Just because I saw the word BOBSLED in a status:

A bob sled is different from a sleigh because it has 2 sets of 2 runners and a sleigh has a set of 2 runners. Turning was much easier with a bobsled because the front set of runners swiveled with the direction of the power source. The Olympic sport of bobsledding uses the 2 sets of 2 runners on the equipment.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas ~

Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed

There was a time, when shopping included getting boxes for each and every item we purchased. Folding boxes; some plain, some with store names, some with an image that changed from year to year like this one.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .

This is a box of candle holders. The balls were made of clay and painted a gold. They had a bend in the wire so that it hooked over a branch with the candle above, The ball, the counterweight.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .

This was part of a gas burner for a gas lamp, which was changed out at the holiday. Personally, I think it would be quite dangerous! Best guess is pre 1940



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .

Satin dolls with rubberized faces, I would guess These date 1945s



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .
This was a candle holder that clipped on to the branch.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed
The balls were blown and painted.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .

In this collection we can see electric bulbs that were used for Christmas decorations most seemed to be hand blown and some, seen later in this photo album as composite items



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed .
These we can see were bulbs that had Blown glass covers that fit over the bulb



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed . These bulbs were a composite... The red and blue centers were the bulb and the pointed sections were affixed and were of glass



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed . This is another image of the candle holders that were hung over the branch with the clay like balls.



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed . In this image we can see the candles hanging on the branches. This was a dangerous practice... lighted candles in Christmas trees! Bucket brigades were created in churches that had such decorate trees!



TREVOR - TURKEY FARM Mayer Family Christmas items from 2006 before the home was razed . These small glass decorations were hand blown and decorated and if the color was not enough, they had some Silver decoration added to them! Remember though, Silver tarnished as it has on these items



Another view of the glass ornaments. These are not large but about the size of a BOULDER marble



Here we can see the additional SHINEY decoration on the ornaments!



There were several ornament clusters that were made with a tinsel and glass ornament into a composite. There is shown a paper ornament that had tinsel wire on it as part of the decoration

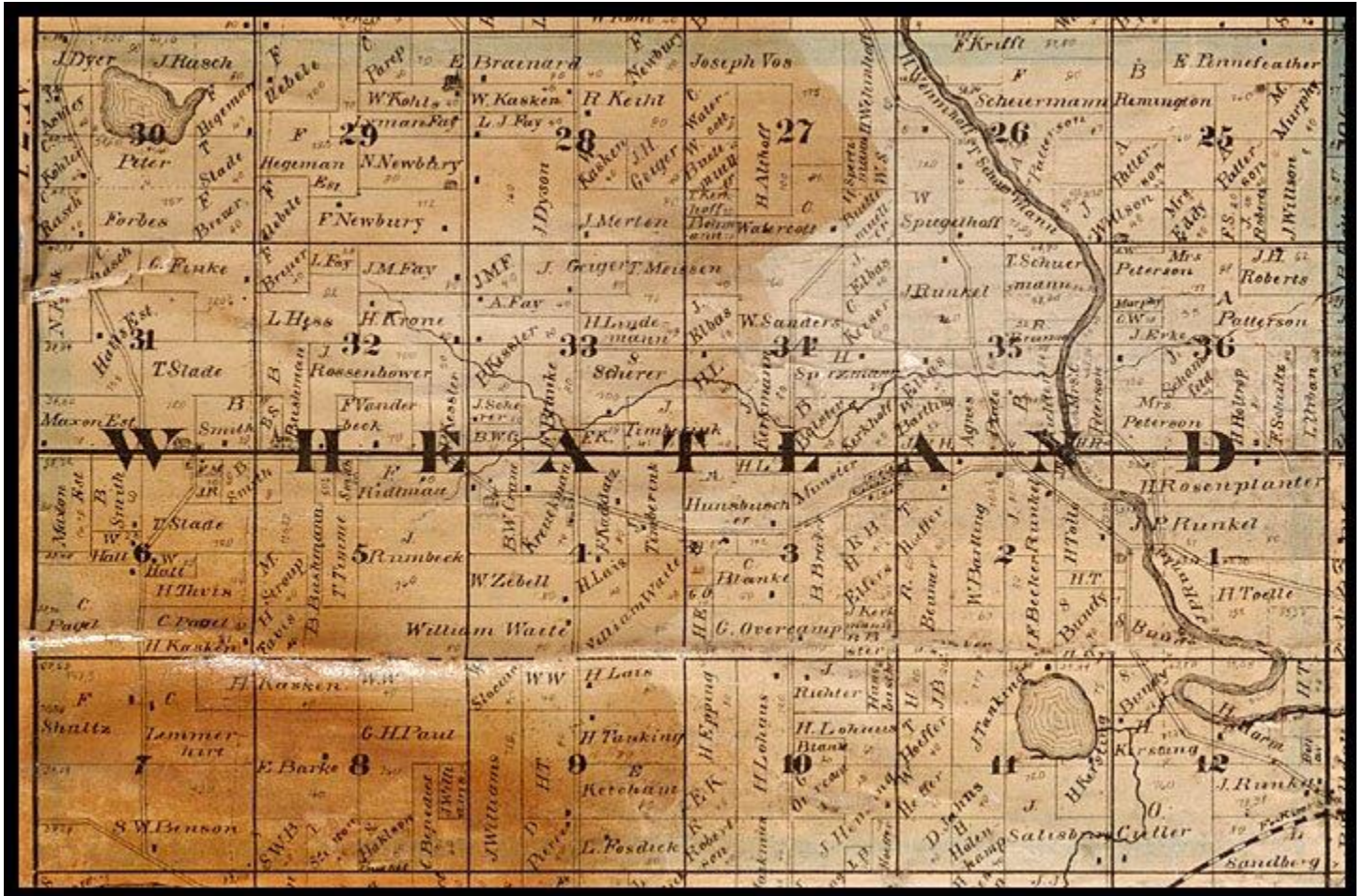


Here are paper ornaments with tinsel wire and glitter added to them. Very fragile. These three items would have been used to carry nuts or hard candies...Notice the crepe paper, thin cardboard and glitters...Many of these illustrated ornaments are on the shelves at the History Hall for viewing



WHEATLAND ~~

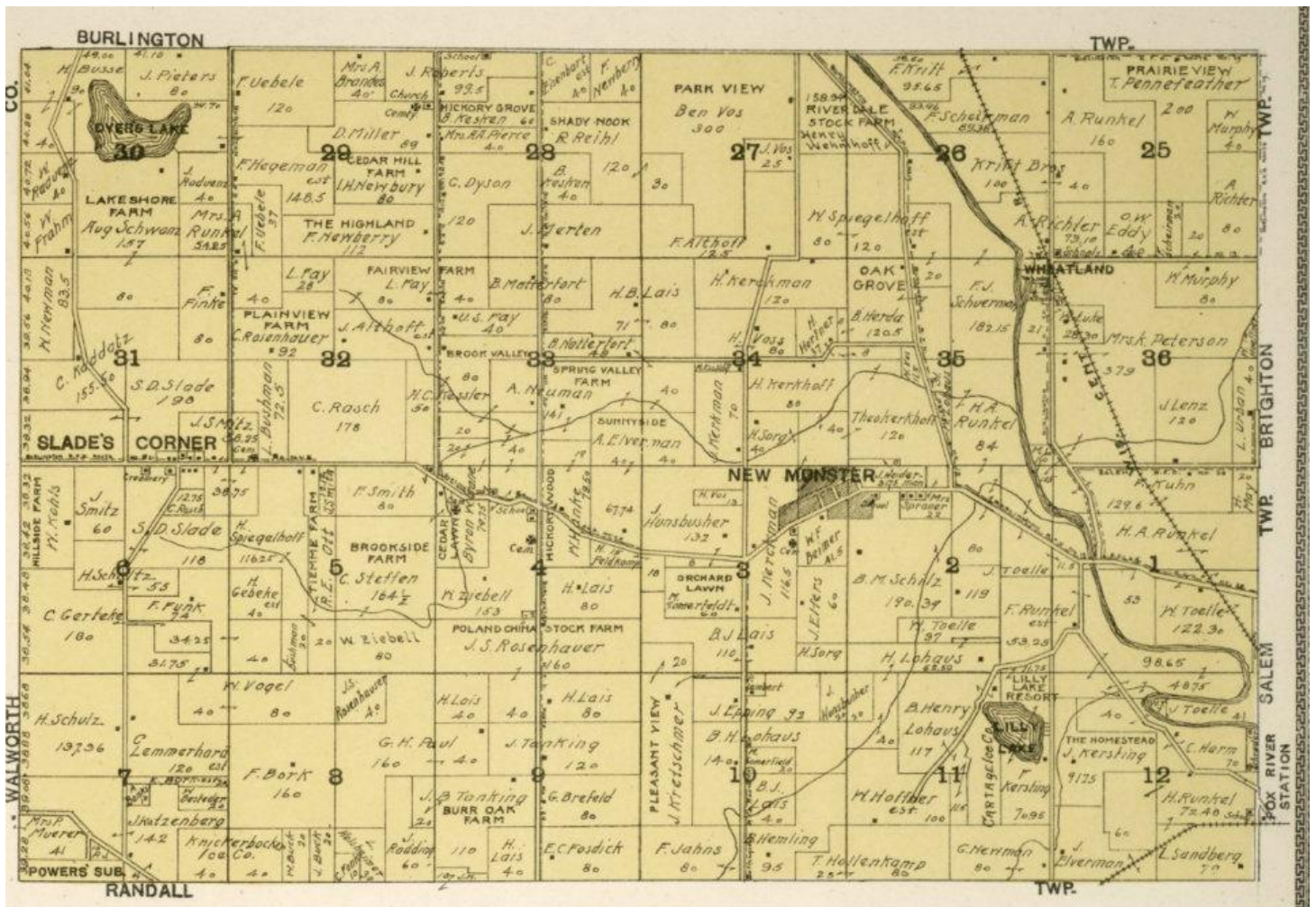
1873 image of Wheatland after the 'adjustment'. Notice the section numbers (a normal township has 36 sections. beginning with 1 in the upper right corner and ending with 36 in the lower right.) Wheatland of today is short 6 sections by agreement



1908 image of Wheatland plat, which shows changes since the 1873 version. In this image, you can see the SOO rail line that went thru WHEATLAND STATION. This station would have been, before the split, in BURLINGTON TOWNSHIP, straddling its sections 35 and 36. But here we see it included in Wheatland township. Also the LINE used, I believe had a lot to do with the creation of the bridge over the F

By the way, the SLADE BROTHERS would have been happy with the reorganization of the townships because now, they were ALL in Wheatland and not split between Burlington township and Wheatland. Notice in this map especially, why Slade's Corner is named as it is and that current day P is substantially straightened to bypass THE CORNER

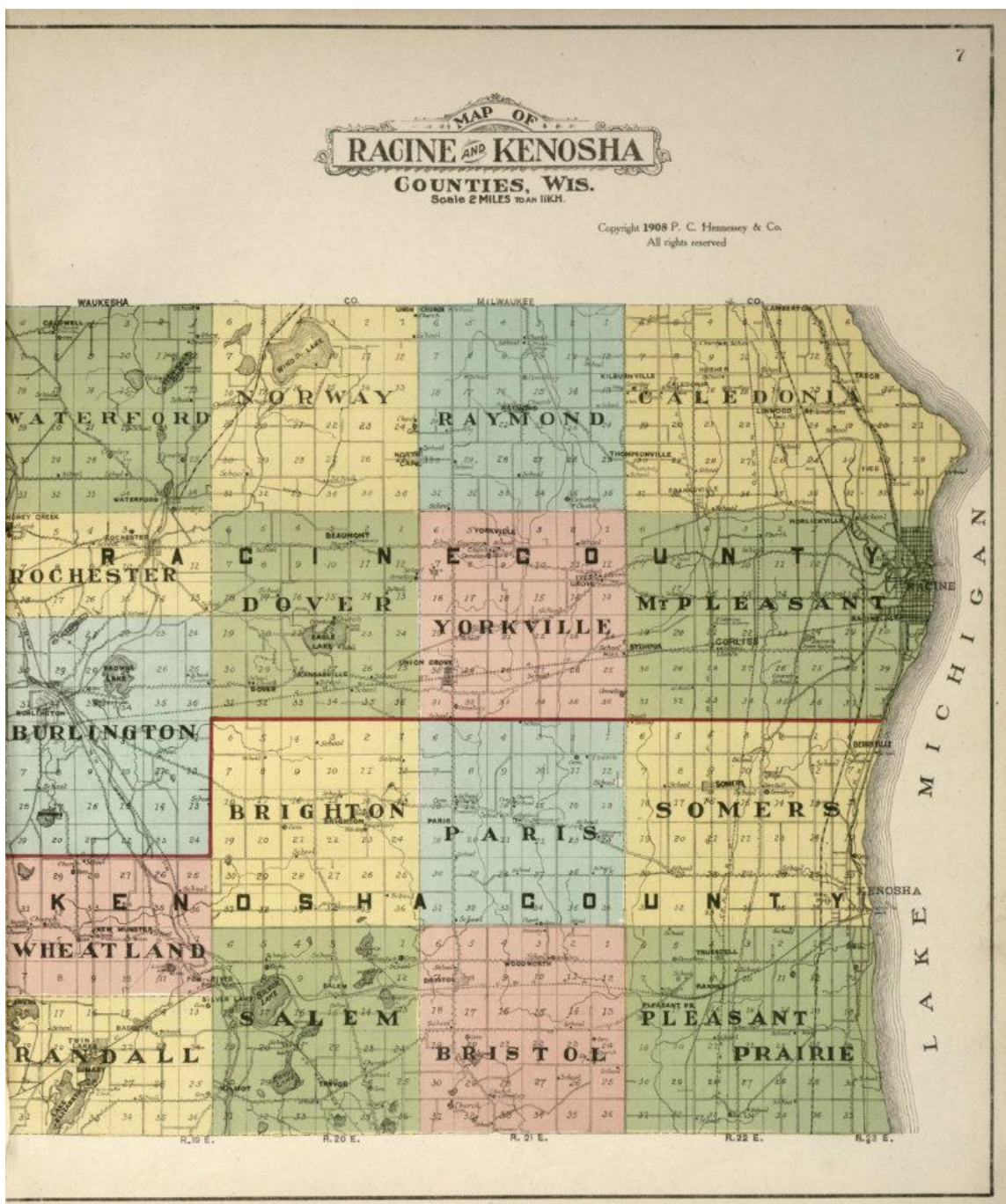
At the time of the JB bridge, there was a bridge IN BURLINGTON CITY and on CTY F at Silver Lake aka Bullens Bridge. The bridge over the river at 50??? Am not so certain that it was a dependable bridge. Give me a shout out if you have some data on it!



This is a 1908 version of Racine and Kenosha County. I bring to your attention the Three Townships on the far western end.... Burlington, Wheatland and Randall. This creates fractional townships for Wheatland, Randall (and Rochester in Racine County) and an oversized Township of Burlington. This was by agreement in the mid 1850s when Kenosha separated from Racine County. This is what happened. Whe

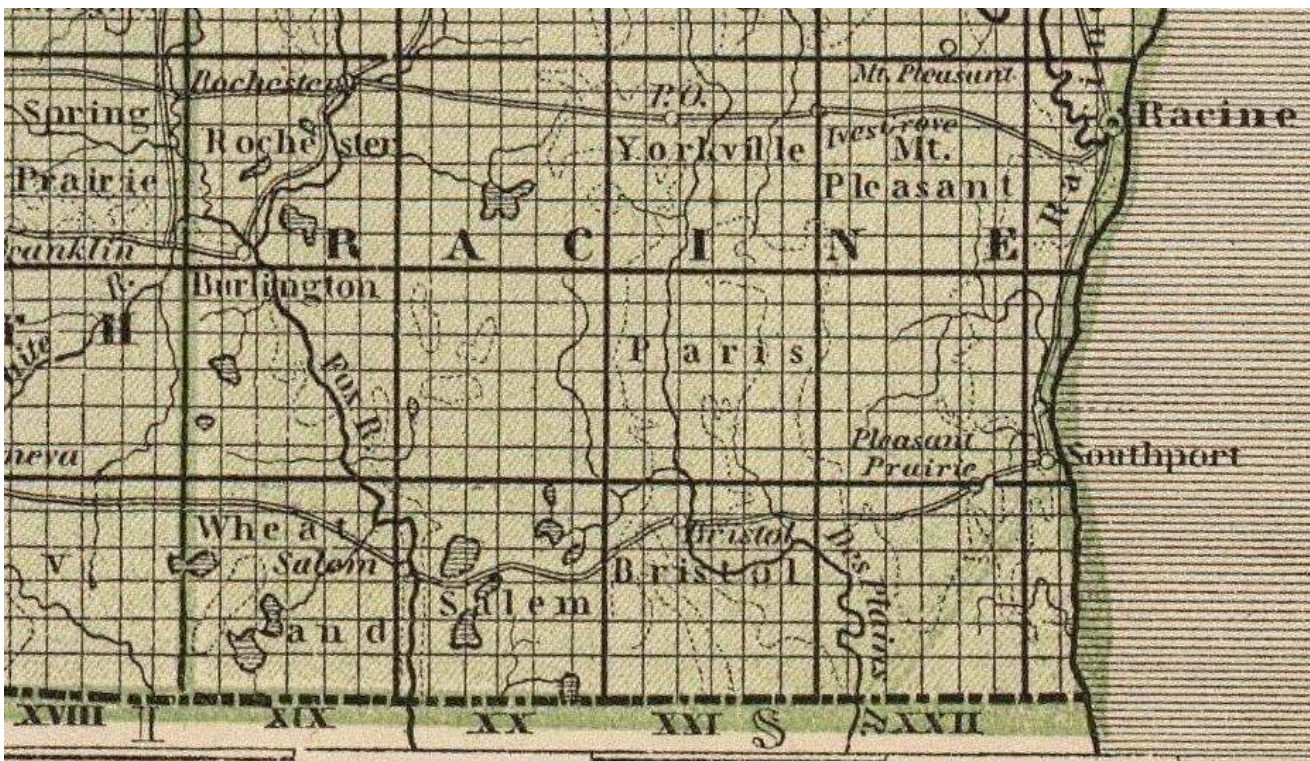
Wheatland has a post office now - in New Munster - but i don't believe it has delivery from there. Delivery comes out of Burlington. It is not unique. Camp Lake people have their delivery out of Trevor (now Bristol because the consolidated all the route delivery). This is the area of a lot of discussion. People think that they live in Villages because they have a spot on the map. Wilmot, Camp Lake, Salem, Trevor- all because they have a post office that puts them on the map. Without these post offices, these names would become JUST PLACES or HAMLETs as they really are. All that I mentioned are within the governing body of the TOWN of Salem. They are covered by a POSTAL DISTRICT. Just as Schools cross governmental lines and are School DISTRICTS. DISTRICT is the word used when the area covered for taxes and such which do not correspond to the govt body or bodies. They could be smaller or larger. As a Lake District that is often smaller than the governing body.

The split of Wheatland over Randall, Burlington was not, in my opinion why your post office delivery is out of Burlington. It is because that is how the post office wanted it. Slades Corners also had a post office and in the late 40s it was closed and people from Lades had the option of New Munster or Burlington.



Racine Kenosha Salem 1794-1873 R U M S E Y Maps showing the original township orientation in Racine County. This is one of the rare maps showing this breakdown. At last check, Wisconsin State Historical Society did not have any maps reflecting this detail.

Looking at the rail line (KD of CNW rr) you can see a stop at Pleasant Prairie, Bristol, Salem. These entries could mean that these were the only stops on the rail line and then the stops grew until when the Line closed 1939. What I see as the Salem stop is actually FOX RIVER but then there is known to be a stop in downtown Salem which is NOT noted on this map .. Neither is there a stop for Woodworth in Bristol. I notice that Somers, and Brighton and Waterford aren't even named on this map as townships...This is one of those images that can teach if more research effort is given and more records are found. This map predates 1853.



1940 image of the Wheatland Depot. The building does still exist but not in its original place. It is up the Road about 500 ft and is used as a big rabbit hutch. There was also a MILK platform on the right side (we are looking to the northwest) and on the left we can see some of the creamery building.

This was on the Wisconsin Central/SOO line. The next stop north would be Burlington and to the south, Silver Lake



1913 This rare image is in the Town Of Wheatland Booklet which can be downloaded for free from the Town of Wheatland website. We are standing at Karcher Road and looking South. In the distance on the right side you can see the HIGH STREET METHODIST church, its parsonage (smaller) and the cemetery. Only the cemetery remains. The booklet identifies this other than the High Street Church but it has been confirmed by the farm on the Left side of the image as we look to the SOUTH. We are standing on Karcher Road at approximately the High Street Creamery

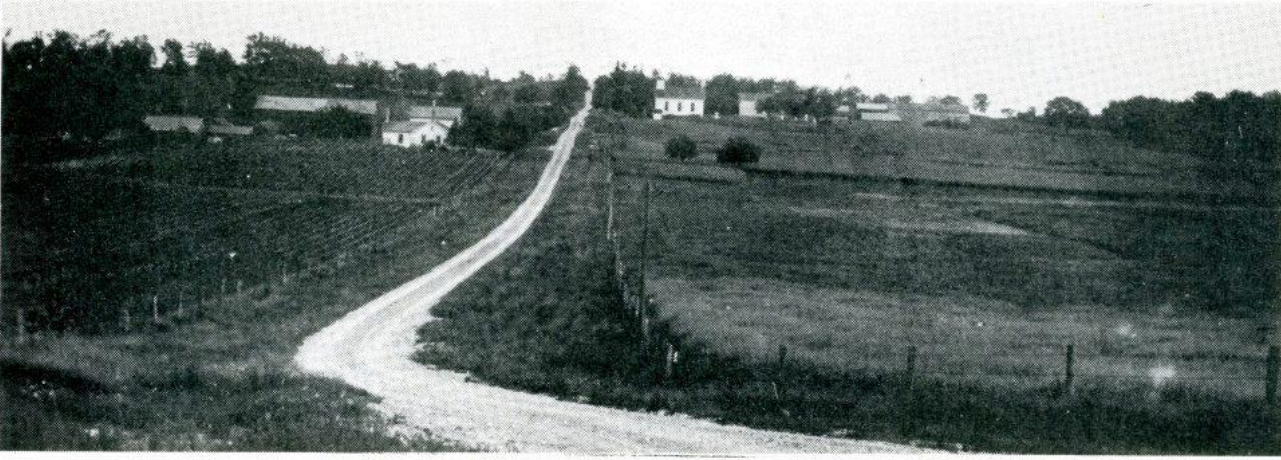
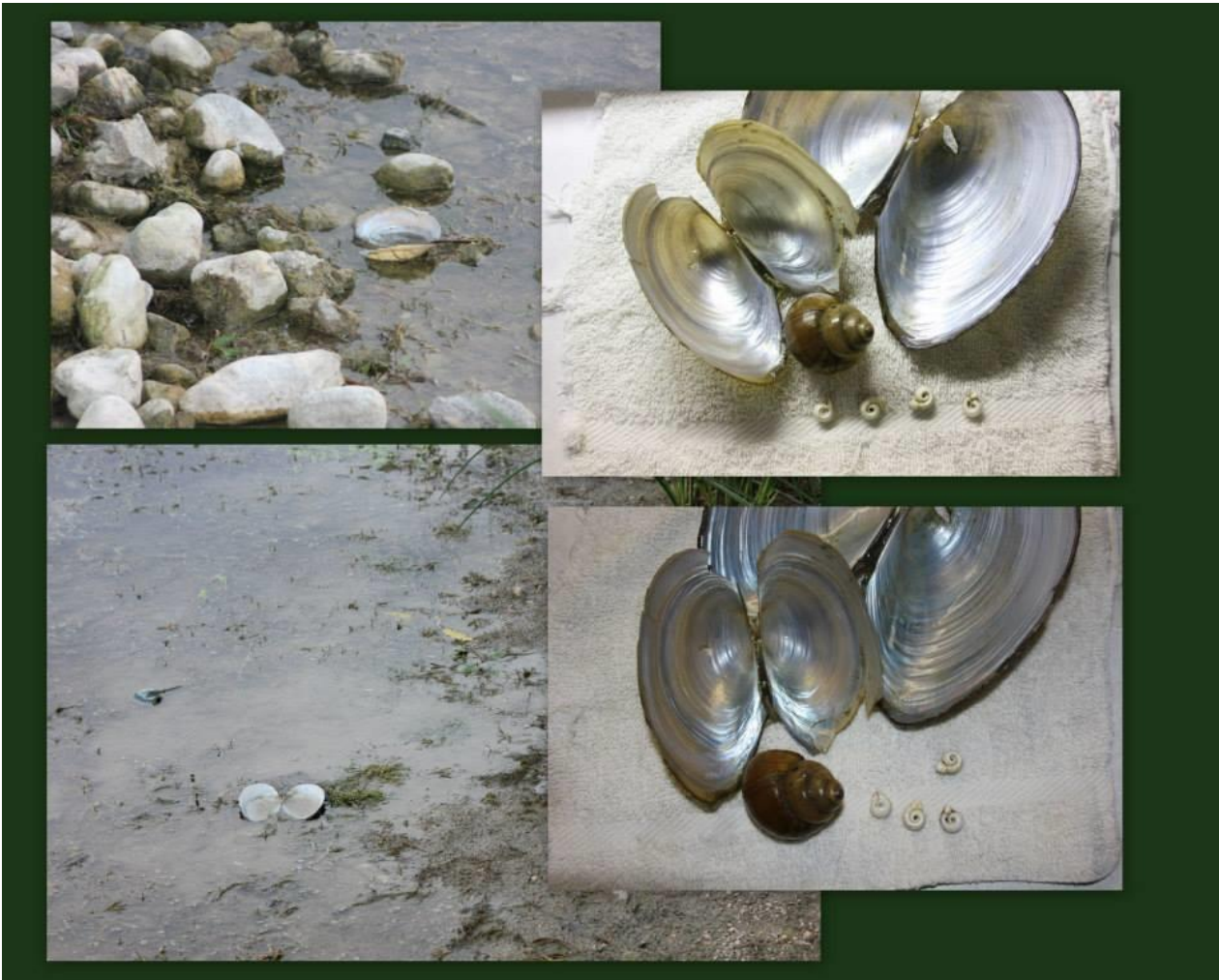


Photo No. 15 - High Street Road - About 1913

CLAMS... These from CAMP LAKE, others from the Fox River... and they were used for what????

Did you know that the Fox River in Wheatland was a source of clam shells for the button industry? They were caught and then shipped to Iowa for processing.....



Wheatland - 1877 Oakdale School board let out a contract to pay \$1.20 per cord for "good virgin oak or second growth" in 2ft lengths for a total of 8 cords. By 1881 it was \$3.50 per cord, 1883 at \$2.00 per cord and in 1884 it was \$4.50 always going to the highest bidder.

*(It would be logical that if there were no bidders, the price would be higher.)



ICE HARVESTING - GENERAL~~

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: FB does not let me put things in total order and KEEP them there.. what I suggest doesn't always happen but the images are here and I think that reader logic will help in the chronology of the ice harvesting process. For certain, these were not ICE HARVESTING MILL. A Mill is something that grinds, compresses or in some way CHANGES the RAW form of an object - Wheat, Oaks, Metal but not ICE. We had Ice Houses to store ice that was cut but not ground. Box cars were loaded as well as houses loaded so that m cars would be taken to the in-city storage places. As if to FILL THE PIPELINE. Those filled, the storage houses at the source would be next to be completed. In the summer, box cars would be loaded as the CITY demand dictated and often by local boys. In the summer the effort was not a manpower orientated. In the winter, it was a BIG deal! A BIG deal.

Terri Say Hudson sez: My grandfather was an ice harvester in Twin Lakes. He's told us many stories about them. Several men that worked as ice harvesters that passed away, had no identification or known family were buried in Mound Prairie Cemetery in Twin Lakes/Nippersink. They were buried in the same area without markers. A few years ago they wanted to honor those men so they asked my grandfather to show them the area where they were buried. It is now marked with a large boulder and plaque there.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Many thought that the men who worked here were STOLEN from the Cities. The truth is that parents living here told their kids stories to keep them safe from strangers. Some did come to the porch for food or water/milk. As today, strange people always were an issue when kids were around. But, the fact is, men wanted to work and cutting ice was a means to do just that. Getting there would have been easy since almost all the big ice companies had operations near a railroad. (In Town of Salem especially - two!) and we did have places for people to board - either at the ice company property or at inns/hotels - Sieberts, Raymonds, Lakeside(camp Lake) Powers Lake Hotel, Twin Lakes had a multitude, Paddock had their own boarding house, as well as private residences letting out a room.

The work was dangerous. A 200 # cake coming at you on slick watered ice broke bones, knocked people off small galleries. Backbreaking work! Horses fell thru ice. Men got hurt trying to pull them out, Horses acted up. Steam engines blew up, the means to run the steam engines required work to fuel them, working at heights, building and even cutting the reeds to insulate the double thick walls and between layers of ice compounded with a large group of men who hadnt worked together as a unit, a team, and COLD, COLD weather day and night, all contributed to situations where people got sick, hurt, heart attacks etc. There was no OSHA.

Cross lake pulled out ice too but it went to Antioch and Chicago from the Antioch Side of the lake.

Today, if one was working in the ice fields, just about everyone would need a reflective vest. Most would need a hard hat if working anywhere near the building or conveyors. All likely would need steel toed shoes/boots and perhaps with metal heel liners. Those on the ice would need cleated boots and would have life preservers as well as knee protectors. Hours might be limited to something other than the 16 hours they worked to take advantage of the freeze period so that they could get another two or three freeze/refreeze where they had already cut ice. Thermal requirements for coats, pants, gloves might be present. DNR would get involved because of the taking of ice which lowered the surface of the lake waters, the mass taking of reeds for insulation and the building of huge ice houses, boarding houses and areas at the shore where steam engine and conveyor operations would infringe on the shore. Rail lines might not be able to be built even if the railroad purchased the land because of being too close to an environmental corridor.

Terri Say Hudson Very interesting facts! It was VERY hard work for obviously very little pay. It was always sad to me to think that a man would die doing this and they didn't know how to contact family since they came from all over.

Terri Say Hudson I can check with my grandpa and see if I can get any information from him. He's still with us! (He's 101 years old, living in Florida). Very hard to have a conversation with him sometimes but I'll see what I can do. I'll also look some pics I have of his and see if I find any from that time.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society Yes we would like that..

Jack Saucerman sez: I remember my dad telling me about harvesting ice from the river. They'd take a sled and team of mules, go on the river, cut blocks of ice, and then stack them in the ice house with saw dust in between the blocks.

That was probably in The 1910's.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: As a note, in Kenosha county Knickerbacker didn't incorporate in Wisconsin until 1894 and by 1895 they had ice houses in process of being built and used. They had incorporated in Illinois earlier and then in 1893 saw the ice at the World's Fair, that had come from ROCK LAKE specifically for the fair. ... Wisconsin was in their sites.....

Greg Saucerman sez: Just so you know Linda, what Jack is referring to, wasn't in Kenosha County. If you can find that photo of the Model T Ford that was converted to a power ice cutting saw, people might like to see that one.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: SOO LINE: ROCK, CAMP, CENTER, SILVER,.....
KD LINE: HOOKER, PADDOCK, SILVER, TWINS, POWERS;. the COMMERCIAL ICE HOUSE RAIL ACCESSSES.

Greg Saucerman sez: The spur going to Rock Lake supposedly continued on over to Peat Lake near Wilmot where they harvested the peat moss for packing the ice. Never could get much about that. Any photos or info?

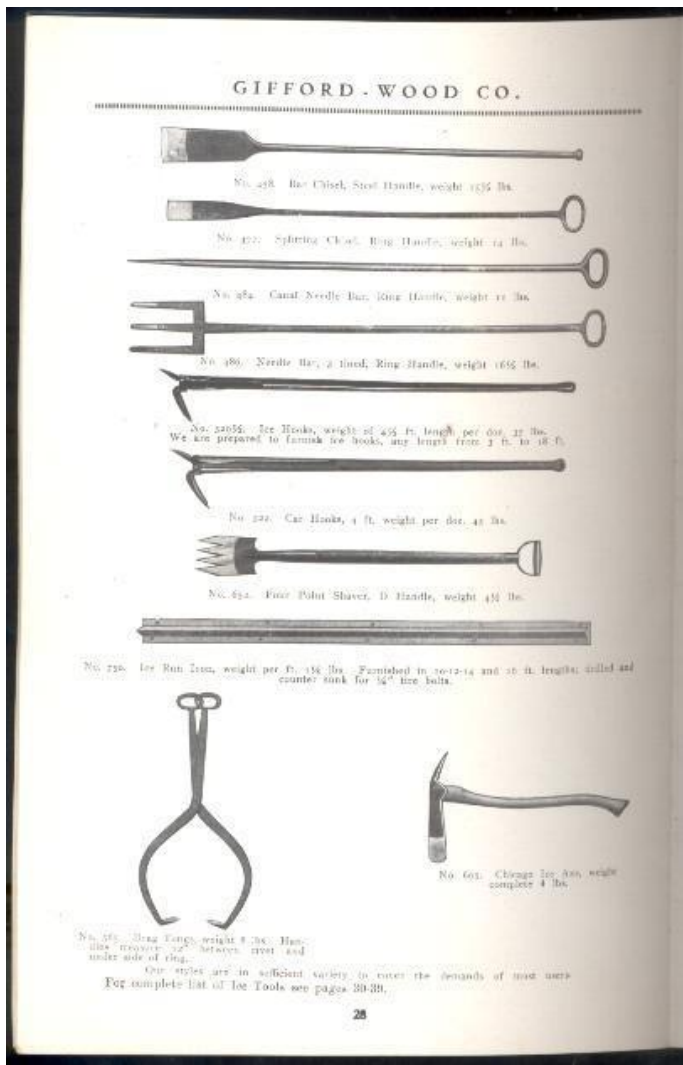
Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: I believe there were two spurs.. one that went to Rock Lake (straddled HAHN and RUNYARD farm sections and ended at the lakeshore and the other that went to the Wilmot Sand and Gravel behind the Holy Name of Jesus Cemetery and did not stop in route... went over a small bridge.. hugged the stateline for most of the distance off the main line and then angled to the Pit. never heard that they pulled out peat for packing in the houses or in the cars - this is first hearing it..... If done, i would expect it was done via wagon/truck and not rail as there isnt anyplace along the line that would really work for rail loading or using a locomotive for this sort of thing...

Also, i don't believe a locomotive ever headed west... but backed the rail cars to the west from the main line.....

These are the hand tools used in harvesting. the tongs were used mostly in delivery to the consumer



Here are some of the tools used on the ice field



This is an ice plow with a guide that would be used in the cut previously made. The guide would not be level with the cutting side so that the cutting side would go INTO the ice. Before plowing, sometimes snow had to be removed and so there was a shovel contraption that would be put behind a horse and snow would be moved off where they were going to cut. It could be stockpiled and then just allow...



The sawing operation was hard work. The saw was heavy and its weight worked both for and against the sawyer. The society has several. The long pole was a pike and both tips were sharp enough to GRAB The ice and PULL/PUSH it as the float moved or the cake was redirected.

update 01 02 2014 Missy Messersmith Zarnstorff sez: Although we lived just over the border in Antioch, my Father, who was born in 1916, harvested Ice on Rock Lake in the winter months when he was in his early 20's.



Here you can see the men FLOATING a FLOAT in the float pond



Here we can see that they BARRED off a float after one of the men had sawed across the 4 strips that have been ice plowed

This is not a lake of this area. This is showing what was done in the process of ice harvesting which was done the same all over the northern part of the United States. It was used because it was a good exhibit of the process.

Penny Price sez: Do you know if the story about the man buried in an unmarked grave in Paddock Lake is true? It is said that his body was found in one of the ice house after the spring thaw.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: likely buried at UNION cemetery if no family found. or Liberty. I have not heard of such a story...



Here you can see men moving the cakes (part of a float) to the conveyor



Here you can see men moving a float of cakes to their conveyors. They usually were not this large so this size must have been the preference of this company. Sometimes conveyors were not used and cakes were loaded to sleds and taken to a farm place or to a property off the lake/river: Usually small operations.



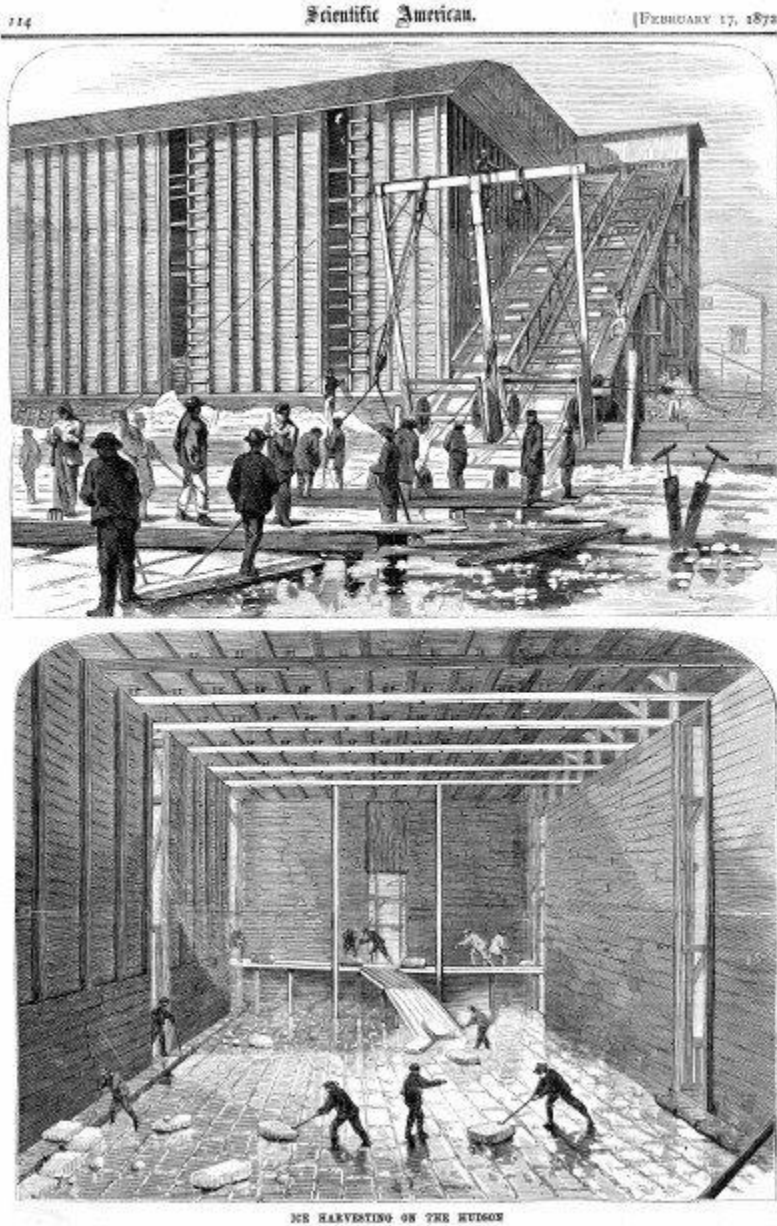
This shows a NON-ICE season conveyor at the shoreland of CAMP LAKE at the north side of the Marchuk Park. At the time, it was the conveyor for the Oetting Ice Company which operated in Camp Lake and on the lakes in Antioch and dispensed in Chicago! There is still a small channel that we can see here to the left of the conveyor.. The 4 "2x4's" were the walkway for a person with the railing. The conveyor was sectioned off to hold the cakes as we can see by the cross beams. The conveyor was on a loop and somewhere near was a steam engine or similar power plant. The shore across was the southern part of YAW's.



Here you can see cakes already on the conveyor on the GALLERY (The structure that graced the outside of the building) and the man with a PIKE would redirect the cake into the ice house where it would fall via a ramp to the level that was being packed. You can see a man in the distance. He could be catching a cake as well and switching it to the ramp that he was responsible for!



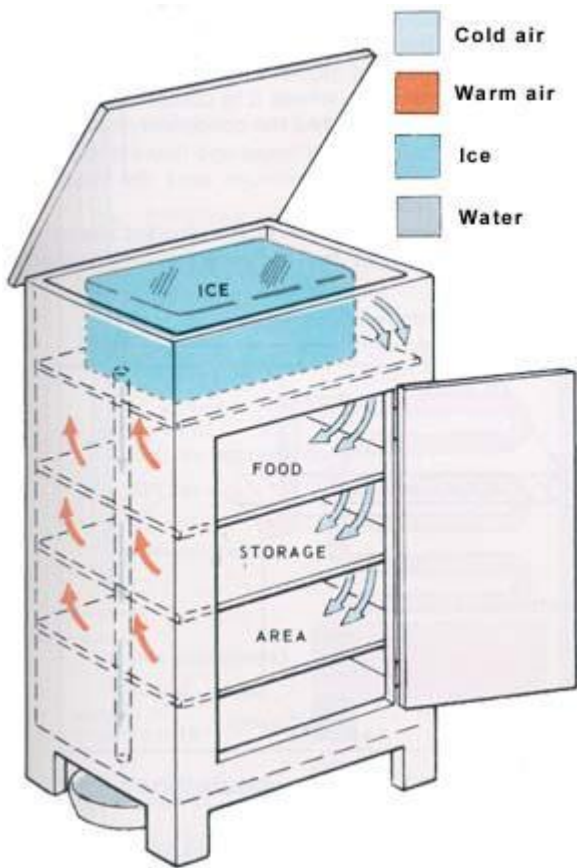
Here is an etching showing an icehouse with the inside. In our area, the doors were higher because we packed to the height of the door. In this, they would not have packed as high because the cakes could only be moved if by gravity feed as there were no conveyors inside. Notice no windows... The area above the door COULD possibly have been something that they could remove as the height of the ice floor rose. No way to be sure.



This is a small, local ice house operation. It would be similar to the ice house used by Downtown Salem as a co-operative. It still stands and is east of the home at the end of POST OFFICE STREET and is used as a home. This could have been a community event of a cooperative of the businesses and some farmers had their own ponds and put up ice on a small scale - like the size of a one car garage

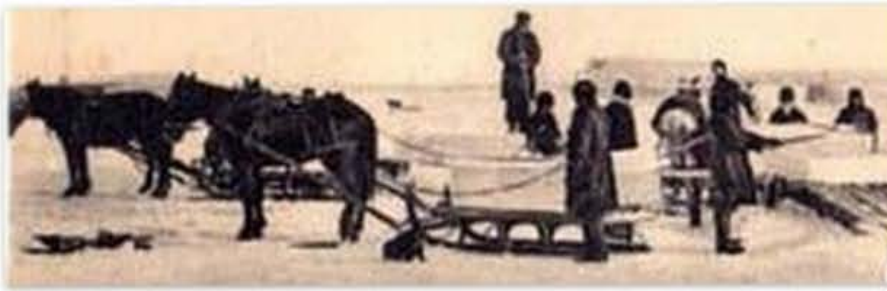


This was an ICE box. Ice on the top and the cool air COOLED The items on the shelves below. A Tray under the ice box captured the water



This is a collection of images representing the steps and man/horsepower needed to harvest ice. Any one operation could entail 10 or more men. Operations lasted as long as boxcars were filled to stockpile the buildings in the cities, as long as it took to fill the ice houses in our area or as long as ice was able to be harvested - til the goal was met. !6 hours a day - under torches









Guiding saw is Chester Hockney west shore of Silver Lake in 1922 with a 1917 ford chassis from Hardy Schmalfeldt. Chester Hockney (family still in area) liked to invent. He Invented the Weed cutting machine that was used early on the lakes in this area to cut weeds in the summer and likely to cut weeds just before ice harvesting and lake level changes! This was in the BULLETIN paper, date above

I believe that the building on the shore is 123 Cogswell. Larry's Auto would be across the street and to the left. The house opposite is also still standing.

Tom Smith sez: The house to the right is 122 Cogswell Dr. in Silver Lake. The building to the left is a barn that was on their property. Larry's Auto would be directly across the street of the barn.



Yellow shows the commercial ice houses in the area on a 1908 map

A 1908 Map showing some of the property that was owned by the various different ice companies. The ice house properties were mainly located on the west shores of BOTH of the Twin Lakes and on the east shore of Powers Lake.

The OETTING Family had an ice house on the property known as Marchuck's on the east side of Camp Lake south of Knickerbocker/Camp Lake Oaks and an ice house on Silver Lake not too distant from JAY's Potato Chips at F and B.

Rock Lake also known as Marshall Lake

Most of this lake is in Wisconsin but the ice house was in Illinois. The ice from this lake is NOT figured in the Wisconsin totals.

The Hahn Family had an ice house on the east side of Rock Lake and it is believed that HAHN was the FIRST to have an operating ice house in the area at about 1892/1893. The rail line to this, though shown coming southerly, was likely more east/west to the SOO directly from the noted house following the section line between Runyard and Hahn.

1908
PLACEMENT OF ICE HOUSE PROPERTIES IN THE SALEM AND RANDALL TOWNSHIPS



CUTTING ICE AT MOUNDVILLE, WEST VIRGINIA, CIRCA 1900. - SOURCE: CHURCH OF GOD ARCHIVES, ANDERSON UNIVERSITY, ANDERSON, INDIANA.

about this image specific.....

This sitting plow would have added 150 lbs to the weight of the...



Yes this is a terrible image but it shows a few men working at shoreline moving ice up to a ramp crown and from there it would slide to where the ground was more stable for a wagon or an icehouse.. Its length is what the two men would have needed to pull the block from the water, twist and hoist it to the crown and let it go on its own momentum on a wet slide.....



This shows an ice plow that had a guiding edge (on the left) and the cutting edge - hooked to the horse) and guided by the saw operator and the man with the



horse...

if a block were cut out without scoring or in volume, this might be what it looked like... first a drilled hole, then sawed around. The block would not be easily duplicated because of the unique cutting of this single block... The hole into the ice accounts for the corner curve and the need after cutting to insert the tongs to get it out of the hole.....

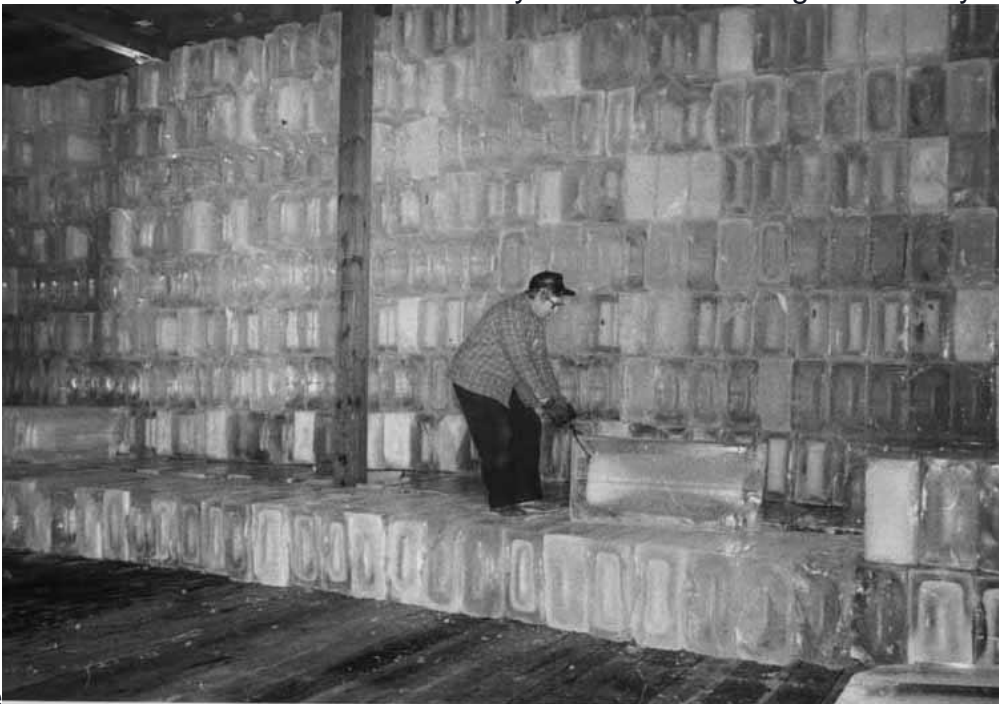


this would show how two people would move a stockpile of ice blocks or blocking coming out of a float channel up a ramp into a buckboard. The wagon would require two horses to pull if loaded.... The men are standing on wood surfaces to reduce the wear on the ice at the edge of this

lake/river/pond. I note that they had rubber looking boots and that they have been working hard

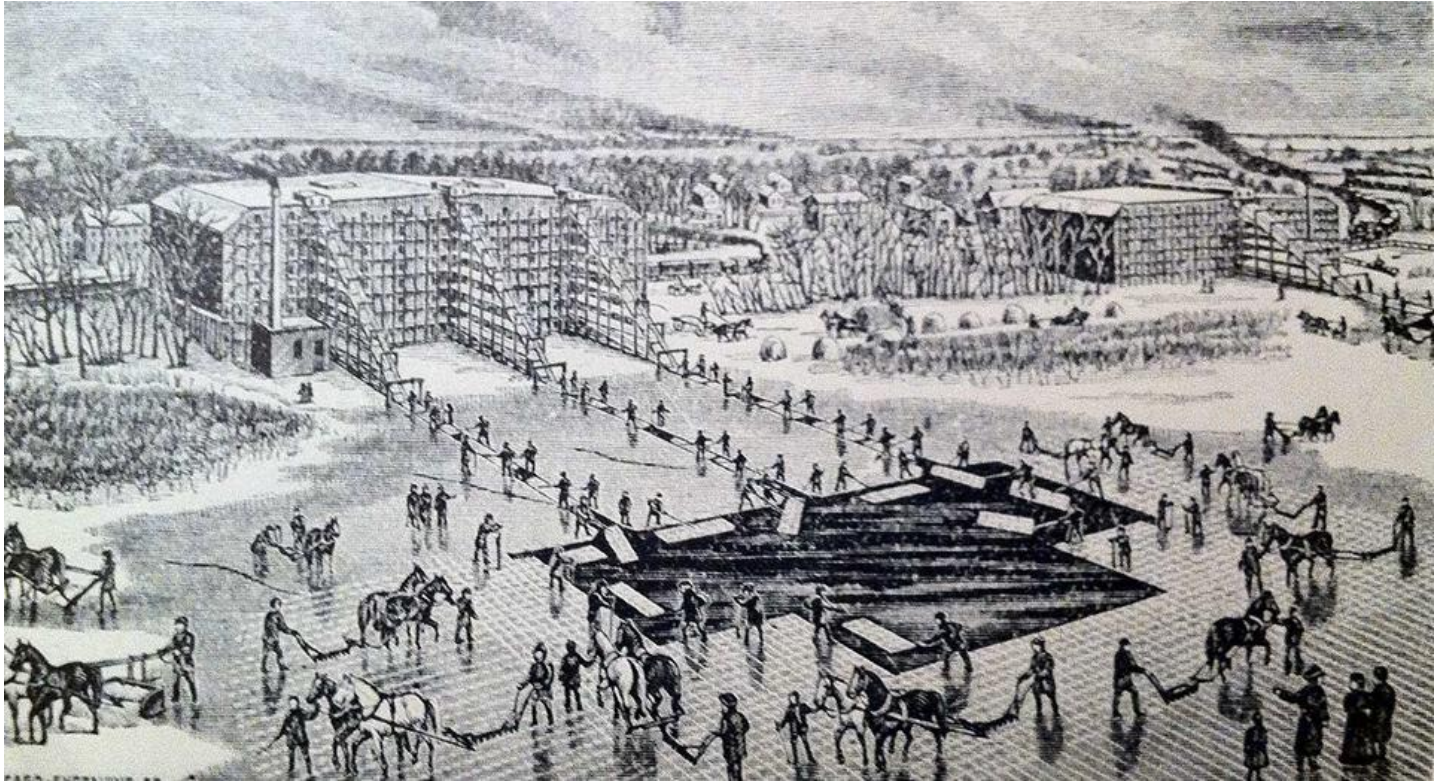


this illustrates loading of a small ice house without conveyor. The ice was 8-12 inches thick and they cut over 200LB blocks and stored without any insulation between blocks so this house was not opened for long periods of time to allow melt and likely only used by a small group of people. This shows 9 levels on a wood floor and they stacked on the edges that they knew



we Where we lived seldom had more than one conveyor to an icehouse. ... this is a nice collage of activity on the ice and at the edges.. compound this for several ice houses on a single lake and you can see that there would be many people working on ICE DAYS...

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It was one of the most widely used tools in the ice harvesting process. those on the ice used it, those moving floats used it, used at the conveyors, used on the conveyors and doors to the ice house itself and inside the ice house. If dropped, it MIGHT float as opposed to bars that were all iron and would fall to the bottom of the lake area.....



When ice was being cut on our lakes it was a BIG production. If ice was cut and a second crop could be had two days later, it was wonderful for the top officials and for filling the ice houses in the business districts and in our areas for summer uses. To do this, meant that there were many people

working and many horses. There are few images of

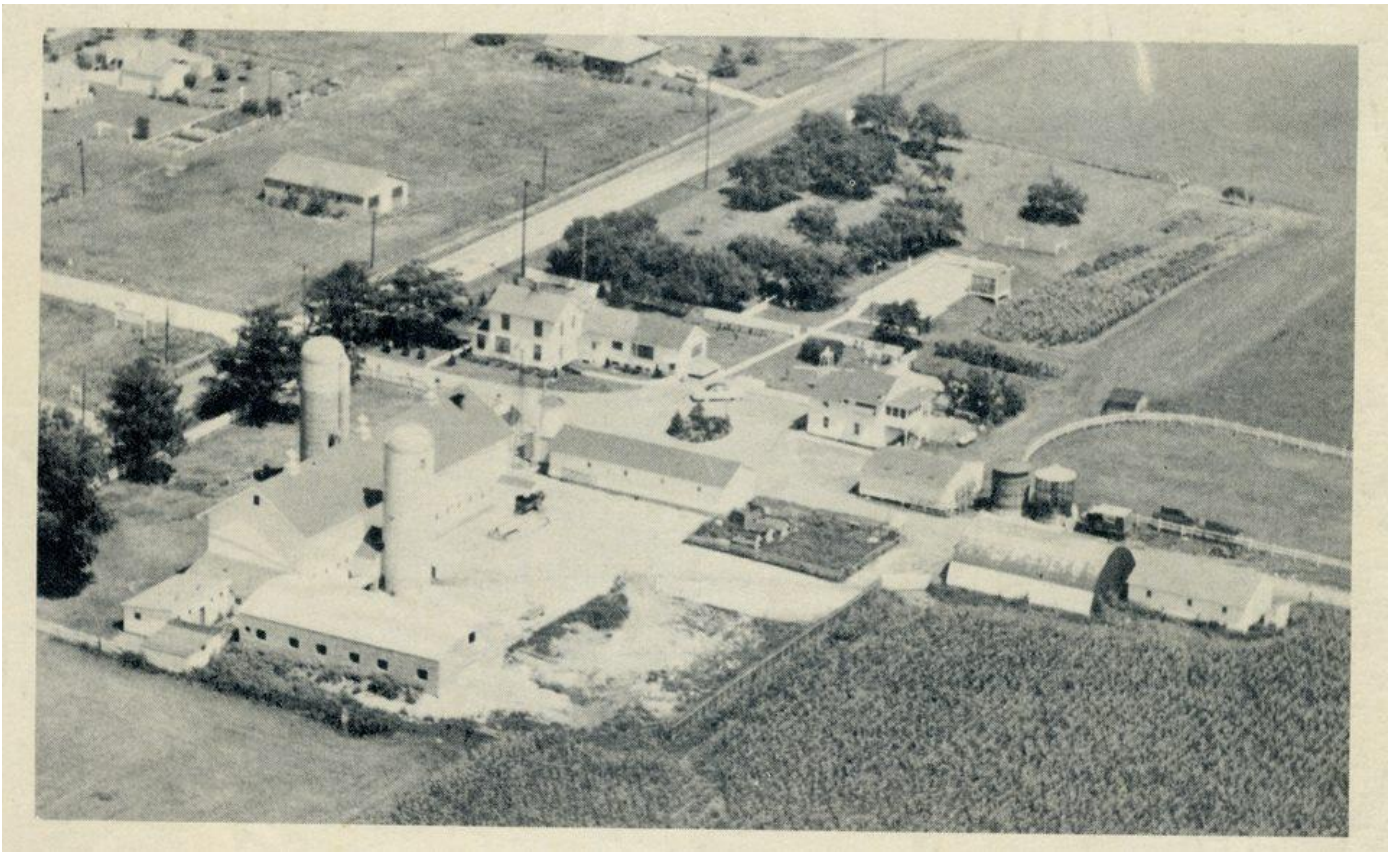


TREVOR ~~~

Colony House beams in 2005 with the birdhouses!



John's Shell Service structure is still in place but the business is now TOWN AUTO on 264th and SA



Our lake areas prospered during the era of the trains. Trevor was the first passenger depot on the SOO line from Chicago and Salem the First depot on the KD- CNW RR line from Kenosha into the Lake area.

These trains brought the passengers to the resorts from the cities where the air was filthy from coal smoke of residences and businesses.

In this image, we can see the water tank for the Stea

1860s under Wisconsin Central then SOO thru mid 1940s. Those which came to SALEM AND BRISTOL(which were stations on a different line called the KD Kenosha Division of the Chicago Northwestern) crossing each other on the Western side of Schenning Industrial Park at grade) . The KD LINE of the Chicago and Northwestern ended May 31 1939.

The building in NORTH LAKE WI is the original building built 1888 in TREVOR and was moved. We would like to return it. However, Costs are outstanding and rules and regulations to move it whole thru 3 counties and over 8 towns/villages are prohibitive. It would have to be sectioned and transported.

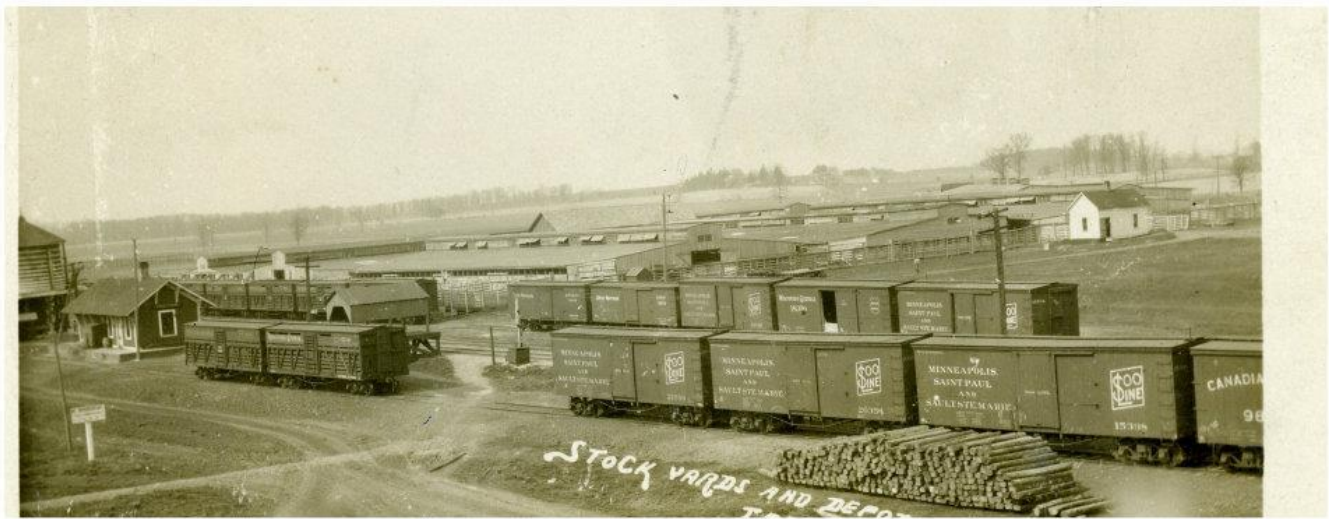


Here is an image of the East side of the depot and in the distance the covered Milk Platform and the TRIANGLE APARTMENT building of today. At this time, it was the TREVOR STORE which was a general store and had the post office.

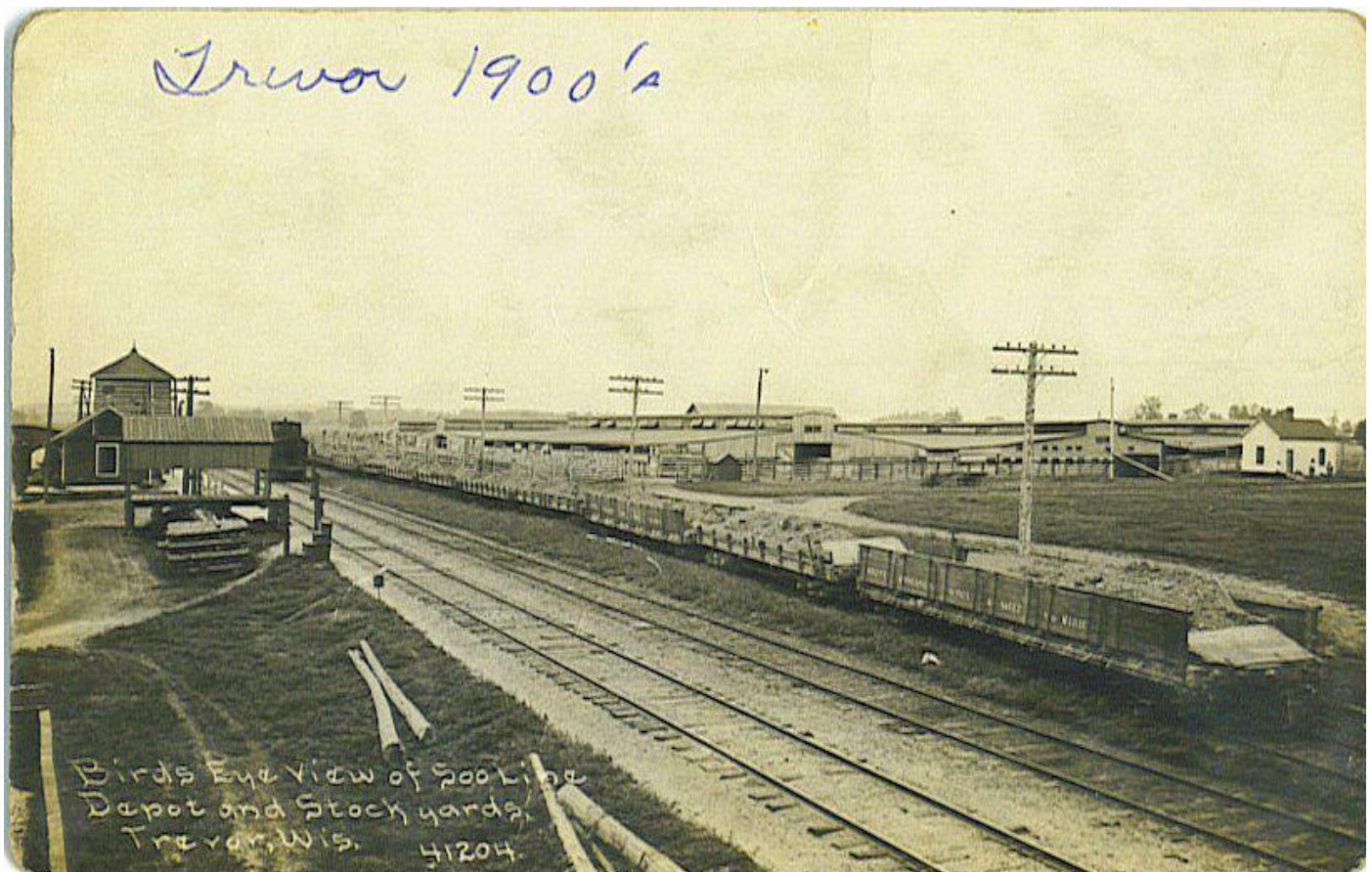
The platform area was raised up and filled with crushed rock/limestone. There was a set of tracks on the far side of the Depot which was a small spur to the Pickle factory that was north of the depot. It was used in season for preparing pickles and other pickled items for shipping to Chicagoland TO THE ROGERS PARK AREA and BUDLONG PICKLES.



1910s Trevor Yards when the Rail road still owned them - pre silo
 In these images you can see the milk platform and the MAIL HOOK and STEPS to put the bag to the HOOK, the water tower, the depot, the covered sheds and the OFFICE.... These yards extended to the north quite far, tho not all were covered. tho hard to see, The depot had a set of tracks on BOTH sides of it. The east side siding went ...



This is a view to the North east and shows the covered stock yards. You can see the milk platform in this image as well. The small buiding in the image on the right still exists not far from the four silos that are a landmark for this place today



This is an image from Jason over at Horn. Nice aerial and shows farming, The old highway garage in its first stages.... The small building on the right by the tracks/258th court road was for a pump system

for the cistern. We see the manifolds there today and the storage cistern is over on the road to 256th north of horn... looks like a silo without a top..... to the left is the OUTHOUSE



And the third of three stations in the town - Trevor. We see this building in its reincarnation whenever we pass -

PIZZA TIME! and next to it Fuchs Welding and an earlier gas station. On this image I think, and I think we all thank, the men and women who banded together early in their local areas - Wilmot and Salem and Trevor - and sought to gather funds and education to protect us all from the terror of fire. Thanks also to those who grabbed at the concept of paramedics and made us a safe community. I grew up in a time where there was no 911. Life certainly has changed! In this case, for the better.



1907 Trevor Blacksmith. Usually communities had a blacksmith who did anything related to metal; and often things related to wood. This was physically located just north of the triangle apartments

(aka the Trevor store) on railroad (258th and the street where Foxy's is.... Forster owned t. Family is still in the area..... credit valentine digital collection. During the days of the Horse auction and Rail activity, this would have been a great location for a business.



TOWNE SQUARE in DOWNTOWN TREVOR~~~~~

One of the very earliest business men in Trevor was August Baethke. His name is said like BET-Key. He owned a hotel which is long gone - burned. He owned a creamery that burned down - it was north of Foxys. He owned the house near to the Old Town Garage. And he built Foxys too which was yet another tavern/hotel. Between Foxys and the Trevor Hotel was yet anot...



Rock Lake Highland Beach Pier, Trevor School #2, Booth/Mecklenberg.Gekas house, Trevor Line, Historical Society Hall, Rock Lake Highlands along Rock Lake Road, Trevor Silos, Twin Oaks Schoolhouse Trevor.



This is from a time when the yards were a public auction house for dairy on two days and horses on the other two days. The yards were busy and the Trevor Town was busy with visiting bidders and sellers! in the distance, just to the right of the middle building you can see the top of the water tower of the railroad which was used for watering the steam locomotives. By this image, the locomotives should have been converted to diesel.....



This is 1941 of Rock Lake Highlands after the Hahn Family (this was their farm and the main barn was AT THE TRACKS and still has a replacement barn). Their home burned one Thanksgiving Day which foundation will be in the woods between the driveway and the tracks. It was terrible. Mother Hahn was walking with the kids from Antioch on the tracks and could see the fire. Then they moved to a small work1941 image of Rock Lake Highlands. Of note, Hahn Barn (now gone), Colony House gable, Lubeno Farm, Some of Gekas/Mecklenburg/Booth farm. Also note that Rock Lake Road had a different configuration as it reached and continued as JF.

JF, the road to the right side of the subdivision is a true east/west road

Restaurant and camp ground owned by Earl Elfers in the 60's

Elfers campground is just outside of the frame to the left top corner....



Here are some pictures of Trevor...-The Brighton (Twin Oaks) Schoolhouse, the Booth/Mecklenburg/Gekas house, the Wilton Farmhouse, the Higgins/Turkey House, the Hahn fire exercise, the Trevor Feeds/Horn silos - each is the content of one box car.



This house was across the street from the Turkey farm on HWY c and was the childhood home of MRS HIGGINS whose new young husband built the turkey house.

This house was on HWY C across from the Folly Turkey Farm apx where Roof and Bricks is today. This is one of the several Udell/Udall homes in the area. At one time the family who owned this was SCHRECK (his wife a Udell) and he was the person wh



Here is just a close up of the person and dog in the preceding Schreck Udell house picture



Early Colony House Bar with beams from the Trevor Yards.



Here is a nice beaded purse.

This belonged to Helen Brown McWhinney Castle, of the Farmer Brown (HWY 50) group. It is no longer in the family but this has kept its provenance and is one of few things that survives the person. Very nice..

Comments addressing manufacture, period, costs, and just any little tidbit, would be welcomed here!

Ditto with any individuals who know of McWhinney, Castle or Brown.



I like receipts. Often they are as important as photographs. In this case, we know the proprietor. We know that this was of the time when we were still 414 area code. And we know that at one time TOWN AUTO, which is at the location today, was a Shell station. Silver Lake had a Shell station and

so did Camp Lake. DEEP ROCK was another brand in Liberty, Salem and at Brass Ball.
I continue to look fo

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Trevor, Wis.

Dave Boening - for tractor part

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ADDRESS						
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Historians like old things. Even if they are little. Here is a simple business card. It tells us a lot! In this case, the place is the Green Parrot Café. We like seeing the name and the telephone out of WILMOT and not out of Trevor yet and that they served lunches and dinners We know it was located at the intersection of 110th St and 264th Avenue Southwest corner. At one time it was the George Haz

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Green Parrot Cafe


TREVOR.

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Morry's Standard Service - Lake's All Season's 5 gallons \$2.00 1971

Bonnie Reiche Myra sez: Morry's was in downtown Trevor, it's the BP station now.



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 Trevor, Wisc. 53179

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In 1983, Shoreview subdivision (North of Camp Lake Gardens, south of Sunset Oaks.) apparently had need for 9 tons of #6 stone and paid \$63.00 for the stone and delivery! The Barhyte Family has been in the Trevor Area for a very long time.



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Phone 862-2414

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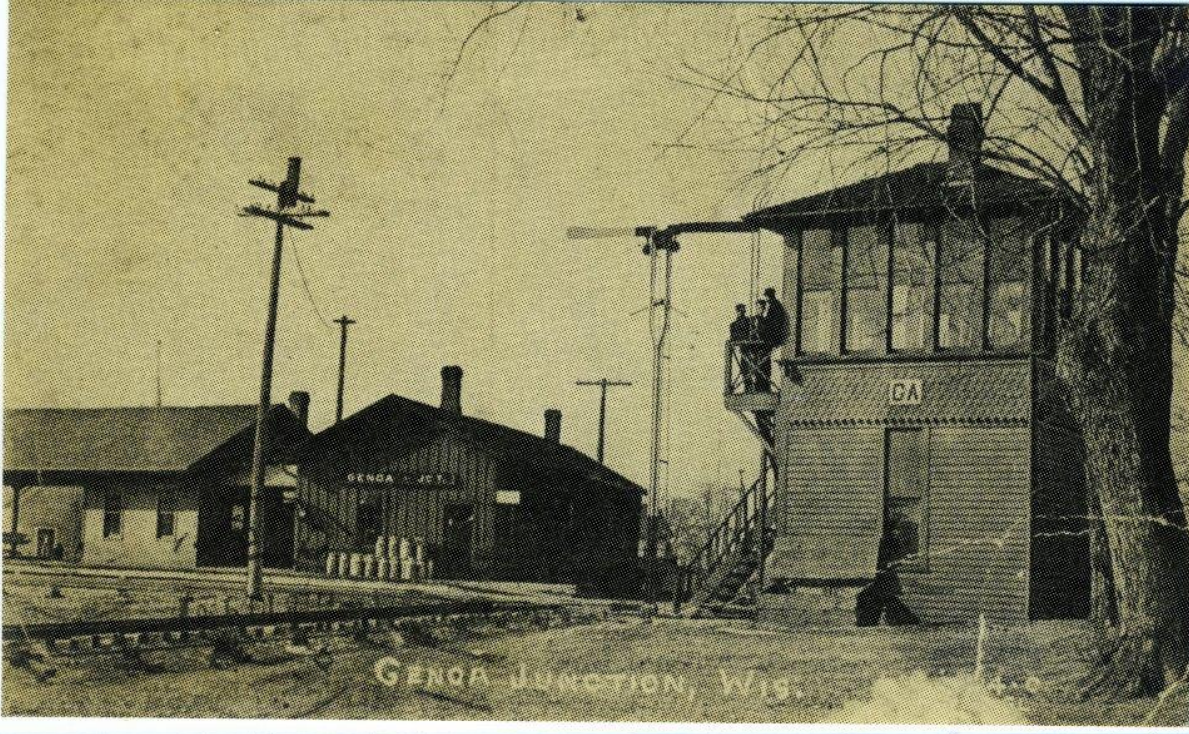
GENOA JUNCTION aka Genoa City ~~~

Why is Genoa City sometimes called Genoa Junction?

Well,

When two different rail lines cross each other it is called a JUNCTION. When there are no longer two lines, as in when the KD LINE of the Chicago and Northwestern Left the scene in 1939, Genoa Junction ceased to be a Junction. The actual naming of the City OFFICIALLY would not be the concern of the railroad however. That would be solely the responsibility of the governing body of the area. Therefore, Genoa Junction could be in Genoa City.

This is a very nice and rare image of the junction itself and the tower where the railmen would SWITCH the tracks as necessary.



<http://www.historicmapworks.com/Map/US/58896/Genoa+Junction+Village/Walworth+County+1921/Wisconsin/>

and

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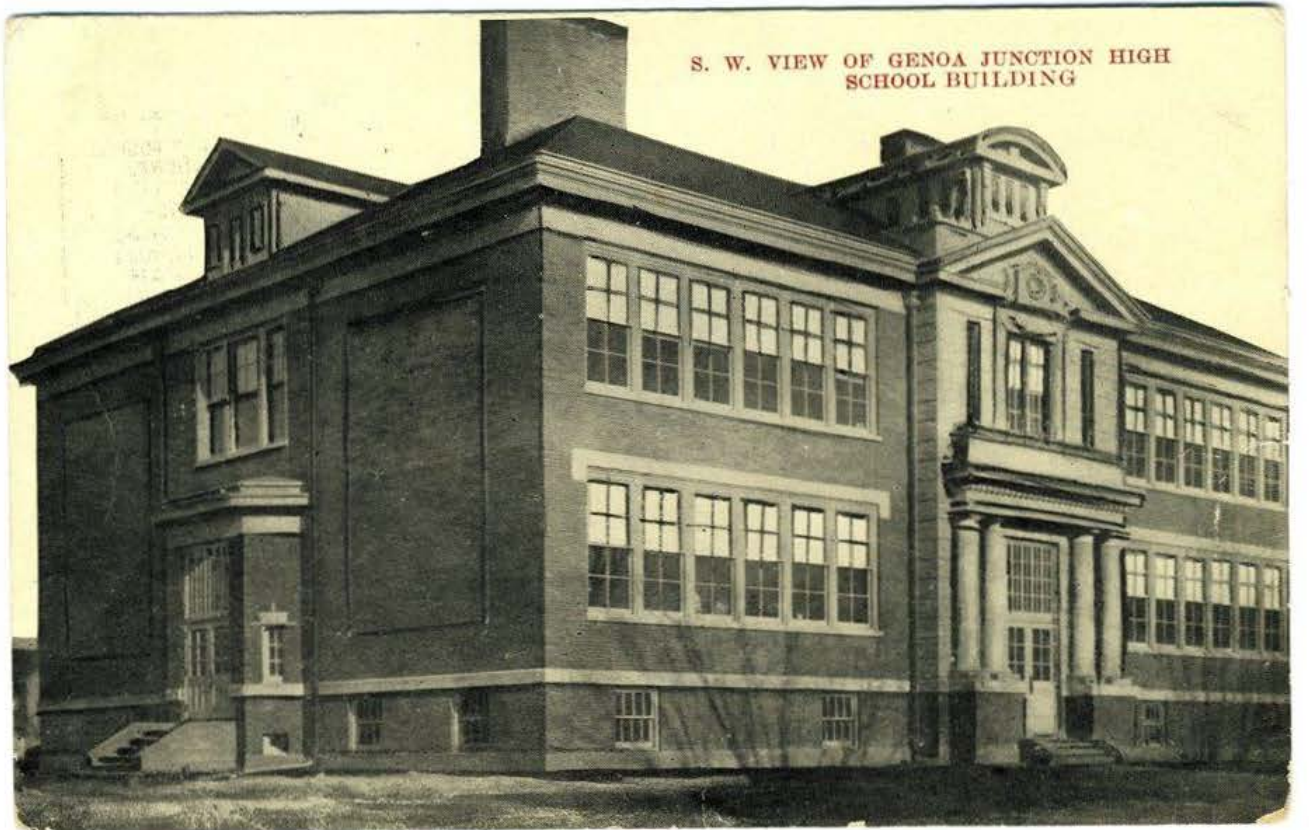
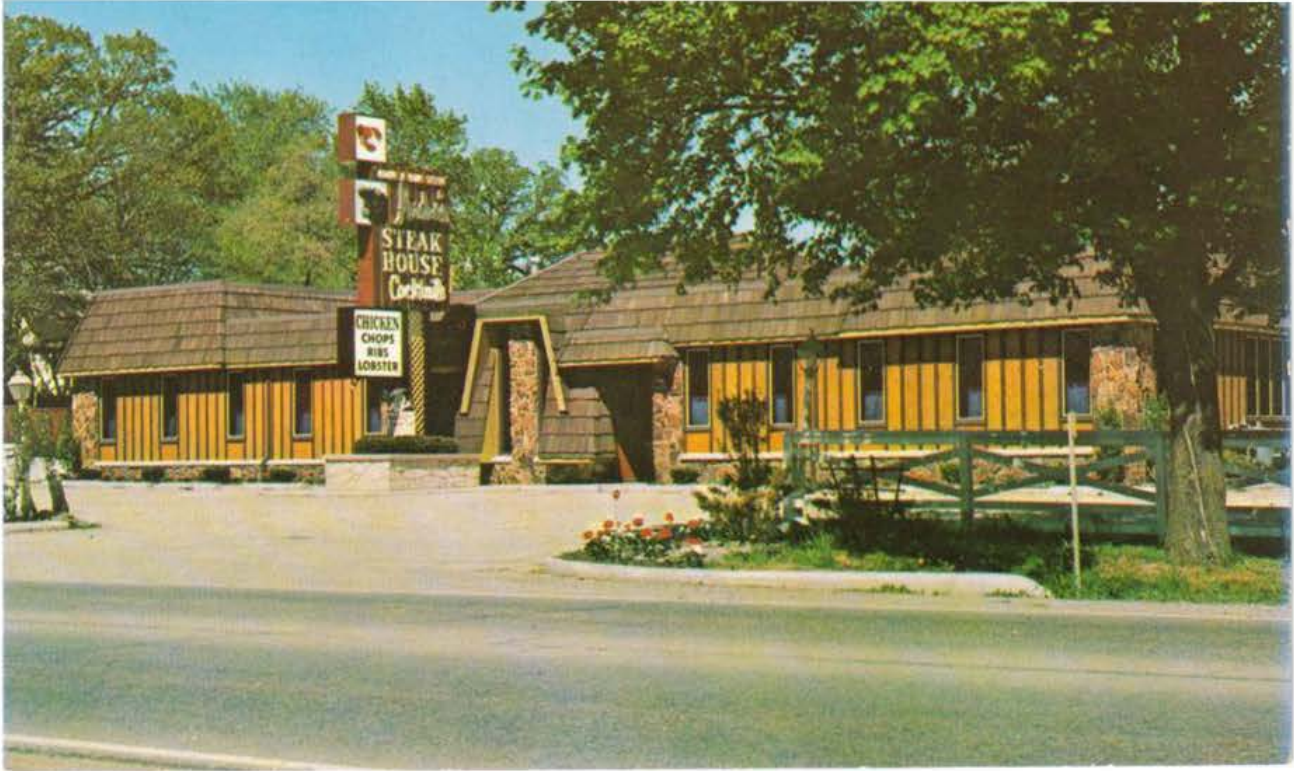
"A junction, in the context of rail transport, is a place at which two or more rail routes converge or diverge. This implies a physical connection between the tracks of the two routes (assuming they are of the same gauge), provided by 'points' "

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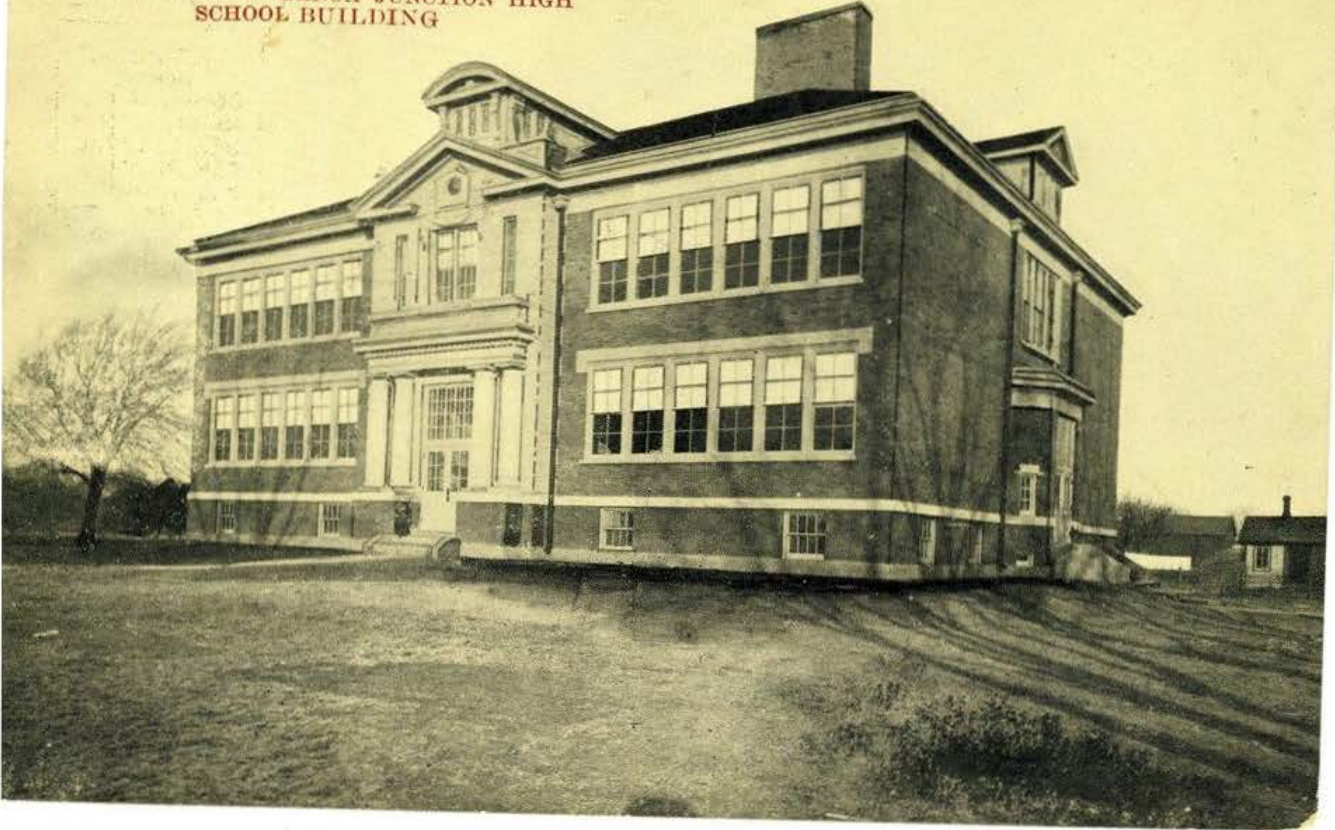
when the rails left Genoa Junction, it became Genoa City Wisconsin.

Trista Friemoth sez: Where was or is this building? It looks to me so much like the restaurant in Richmond that is closed.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: it is the same I added Richmond images to GC.ANDRE's STEAK HOUSE



S. E. VIEW OF GENOA JUNCTION HIGH SCHOOL BUILDING



GENOA JCT., WIS. FROM THE HILL.

Dear Father - Isn't this quite a town? I put a cross to show about where I live. I'll write later.
Alice.

E. C. KROPP, MILWAUKEE.



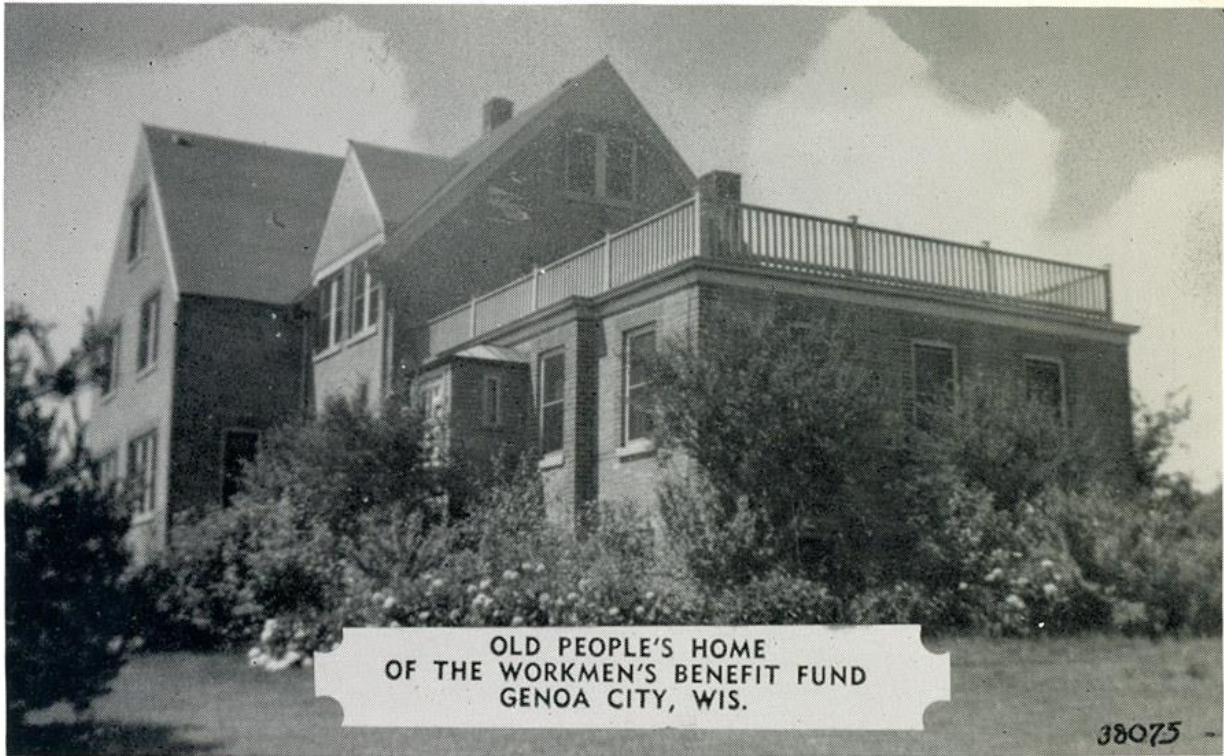
FREEMAN STREET, LOOKING WEST, GENOA JUNCTION, WIS.



AL. ZUHDE'S PLACE, BENEDICT'S LAKE
GENOA CITY, WIS.



NO. 1504. THE OLD MILL, GENOA JCT., WIS.



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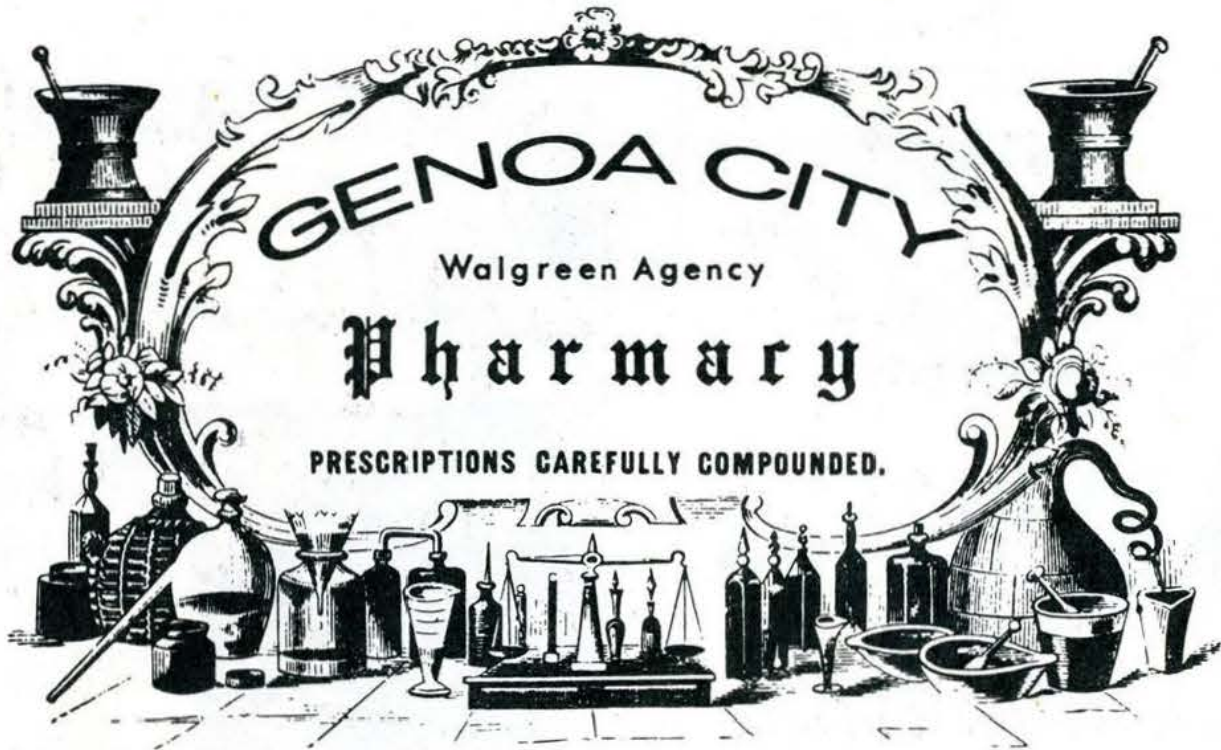
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Summer Home of The Recreation and Old Peoples Home Society of Branches of The Mid-West States of the Workmen's Sick and Death Benefit Fund of America, Genoa City, Wisconsin.





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TREVOR - POST OFFICES ~

depot, Trevor Store, Pepper Home, perhaps the IGA, Dexter Home

Apx 1930s the Trevor Store at the triangle.. the road in front is to Fox's and the road on the left is 258th Court, fronting the Railroad tracks. Carey (of Wilmot), Montgomery (of Montgomery Lakes, a relative of Carey), Walker Curtiss (of the Community Park whose wife was a Beimer) and Frank Schreck (who created Valmar and whose wife was a Udall) all were owners or co owners over time. In this angle, we can see to the right, the north and backside of the Blacksmith shop. And, across the street, on the left Rail cars south of the crossing. People are unknown in this image.



1937 Pappy Dexter at the Trevor Store Post office, which was at the Triangle. This fronts 260th Street. He lived on HWY C in the 2013 Post Office Building. The dates of the moves are not clear.



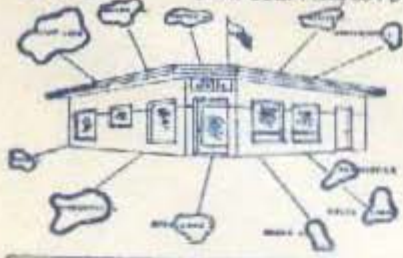
1938 The two buildings in this image still stand. The one in the forefront was owned by the Pepper Family and they operated the Post office. The house in the distance I believe is the Forster home and He operated the Blacksmith that was on 258th Court immediately south of the Triangle Trevor Store.



1956 Cancellation cover of the Trevor Post Office location May 5 1956 by Florence E Dexter .

TREVOR

Center of the Lakes Region



SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

POST OFFICE DEDICATION
MAY 5, 1956

Florence E. Steiner
Postmaster



A. C. Elliott
Box 330-
Le Grand
California

Postmaster Puts Her Talents to Work

Small town post office employee sets example for larger cities

Journal Staff Correspondence

Trevor, Wis.—Officially, Mrs. Florence Dexter is one of 15,751 women postmasters in this country, but to her friends in this small town she is one woman in a million.

For the last 13 years, Mrs. Dexter has served as postmaster for the town of Trevor (population 250), located near the Illinois state line in Kenosha county.

She has also tackled enough other projects in her 39 years to make most people feel they were 99. Instead, she insists she feels 29.

She doesn't look much more than that, either. Her red hair curls softly around a square face busy with freckles.

She announces her son Charles is old enough to be in the navy and in the same breath she confirms the story that she can still do the gymnastic stunts she used to do as a farm girl.

"Yes, I can still walk on my hands, do cartwheels and backbends," she said. "Today was nice outdoors. I was out in the yard doing all the gymnastics I had learned during my childhood."

Mrs. Dexter was singled out recently by Postmaster General Arthur Summerfield as one of the nation's woman postmasters with a colorful background.

Grew Up on Farm

Born on a farm near Trevor, the fifth of 13 children, Mrs. Dexter grew up shocking grain, pitching hay, cultivating and plowing. She had the strength of a man, she said.

"I could lift 100 pound sacks of grain to my shoulder and carry them when I was as young as 12," she recalled.

Florence played the violin in a family orchestra organized by her parents to play at home and at public programs. She shifted to guitar and was a stage entertainer, singing western songs and yodeling.

To attend high school she walked five miles to school and five miles home each day. "In the thirties, feet were more plentiful than cars," she put it.

In high school she placed second in an oratorical contest with 30 schools competing and was in state-wide high school oratory competition at Northwestern university.

After graduating from high school in 1936, Florence married Harry Dexter, "a fine, understanding husband" and made her home in Trevor where she plunged into local



—Journal Staff

Postmaster Florence Dexter

activities. She was clerk of the school board for nine years and led a movement to get the school building modernized and enlarged.

In World War II, during which four of her brothers were in the service, Mrs. Dexter was cited for her work as the local war bond chairman. She wrote a poem to aid bond sales that was printed in several papers.

This busy postmaster organized the Trevor Community Club. She arranged community programs, such as one for the 1948 Wisconsin centennial, that were given throughout Kenosha county.

Runs Talent Show

For the last 11 years Mrs. Dexter has produced and directed a talent show, the members of which donate their services to communities for local benefit performances. Organizations sponsoring these shows profited in amounts from \$500 to \$1,200.

The shows are usually put on within a 100 mile radius of Trevor, but recently Mrs. Dexter took her group to Hollister, Mo., to present two Memorial day weekend shows for a teenage organization trying to raise funds for a recreation center.

Mrs. Dexter learned of the teenagers' need when the

woman postmaster in Hollister, who is helping organize the club, wrote to other postmasters, asking for financial help. The reply she received from Mrs. Dexter, offering the services of her talent group, was far more than she expected.

The indefatigable Mrs. Dexter had composed songs and has them copyrighted, wrote a play for the local 4-H club which won county and district awards and was presented on television, organized a band for children and an orchestra for adults. The orchestra continued for eight years with weekly bookings throughout the area.

For two years Mrs. Dexter served as president of the local high school parent-teacher association. She has been chaplain for the Antioch (Ill.) chapter of Women of the Moose.

She continues her membership in that organization and is a member of the Red Cross first aid corps, The Westosha Business and Professional Women's Club, the civil defense committee in Kenosha county and the ground observer corps.

Post Office Grew

But all these activities can be termed extracurricular in relation to her job as postmaster. Here her record is even more impressive.

When the woman who had been postmaster sold her general store in 1945 and moved to California, vacating the postmaster position, Mrs. Dexter's friends urged her to take the civil service examination. She ranked highest among the four who took the exam, and on Apr. 1, 1945, the Trevor Post Office began operations from the glassed porch which stretched across the front of the Dexters' comfortable house.

At that time, it was a fourth class post office with receipts amounting to \$960. One year later it had grown to third class. And since 1950, Trevor has been a second class post office, which means it does a business of from \$8,000 to \$40,000 a year.

As volume grew, the post office quarters became too small. "We were sorting mail in the living room on our hands and knees at Christmas time," Mrs. Dexter recalled. "We" includes her husband who serves as postal clerk when he is not at work.

As a result of this increase, Trevor got a new post office. The new building is just as convenient for Mrs. Dexter as

the front porch was because it was built out from the front of the Dexters' house.

Town's Greatest Event

When it was finished two years ago, Mrs. Dexter arranged and staged day long dedication ceremonies which, according to the postmaster, "turned out to be one of the greatest events our little town of Trevor had ever had."

Although the town's population is 250, the estimated attendance at the dedication was 2,000, including post office officials and postmasters from Minnesota, Illinois and Wisconsin. Thanks to the cooperation Mrs. Dexter received from townspeople, the dedication cost the post office only a few dollars.

Mrs. Dexter recalls that one of the patrons remarked, "It makes us feel good when we see some of our tax money coming into our own community."

The post office department in Washington D.C., called the dedication one of the most successful on record. When other postmasters read about the dedication they began writing to ask what procedures were followed. Mrs. Dexter mimeographed a report and sent out nearly 800 copies to postmasters who requested it.

Six months later, Trevor scored another triumph when rural carrier Frank Mattis converted his jeep to right hand drive and painted it red, white and blue. It was the first such delivery car in the country.

Mrs. Dexter has served as vice-president of the Wisconsin chapter of the National Association of Postmasters and at present is state education chairman for the Wisconsin chapter and a member of the national education committee.

Sends Post Office News

As state education chairman, Mrs. Dexter sends press releases to 75 state post offices which take the service.

Mrs. Dexter also sends out information on programs which post office employees can present to school children to give them a better understanding of postal service.

Mrs. Dexter's letters are a pleasure to read, other postmasters will readily agree. Her handwriting, which looks something like old-fashioned script, is graceful, even and legible. It brought her recognition in an issue of the Postal Service News, a monthly publication of the post office department.

Added to a report of post

office activities was the comment, "Incidentally, in these days of hurried, scribbled addresses on envelopes, Mrs. Dexter's handwriting is a joy to behold."

How she keeps up her varied activities, making worthwhile contributions to each one, is sometimes hard for others to understand. Mrs. Dexter gives an explanation simply and sincerely:

"God gave me many talents. I make use of them all."

The above is a reproduction (excerpt for the picture) of the original that appeared in the Milwaukee Journal on June 10, 1958.

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1961 in the front of the Dexter Home. And Florence Dexter in White at the window.. Notice the dog outside the door.



1999 with the curb by the box



2006 with the curb by the box - this area has since been changed to be a slope.



07/01/2014

Dear Customer:

The Postal Service has established a review process for certain Post Offices known as the POST Plan. The Trevor Post Office was among the offices evaluated under the POST Plan criteria. The Postal Service is now soliciting community input through the enclosed survey to help determine the best course of action for providing postal services to your community.

After receiving the results of this survey, the Postal Service will examine the responses and, unless the community has a strong preference (more than 60 percent) for conducting a discontinuance study for the Trevor Post Office and establishing one of the additional sources of services described below, the Postal Service intends to maintain the Trevor Post Office with 4 hours of window service each weekday. Current Saturday window service hours and access to delivery receptacles will not change as a result of the POST Plan realignment of weekday window service hours.

In addition to this survey, the Postal Service will hold a meeting at the Trevor Post Office at 25930 Wilmot Rd, Trevor WI, 53179 on 8/5/2014 at 12:30 PM to answer questions and provide additional information about POST Plan. At the meeting, local management will share the results of the survey, answer questions, and solicit input regarding the time of day the Post Office will be open. Although survey results will be known and shared, the Postal Service will not make a final decision regarding this office until after the public meeting. This will enable the Postal Service to obtain all community input and opinions, from both the surveys and the meeting, before making a final decision.

The Postal Service is also seeking locally established businesses or organizations to serve as contractor-operated postal retail units in communities like yours. If you are interested in operating a postal retail unit, please visit the website at <http://about.usps.com/news/electronic-press-kits/expandedaccess/welcome.htm> for additional information. Generally, these contractor-operated postal retail units will operate in combination with a community's Post Office. However, selection of the third option in the attached survey indicates a preference of your Post Office to be studied for discontinuance with the establishment of a contractor-operated unit as a replacement for the Post Office.

Please return the enclosed survey in the postage-paid envelope provided by 7/22/2014. We kindly request the inclusion of your mailing address so that we can ensure that one survey response is submitted per address. Please note that your response may be entered into a publicly accessible record.

Thank you for your cooperation.

Sincerely,

Mary B Olsen
Postplan Coordinator

MARY B OLSEN
2849 WISCONSIN ST
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POST Plan Customer Survey - Trevor Post Office 53179

I. Enter your mailing address here: _____

II. Please select the alternative below which you most prefer (choose only one):

1. () Keep the office open, but with realigned weekday window service hours, based on actual office workload. In the case of the Trevor Post Office, hours would be changed from 5.5 hours each weekday to 4 hours each weekday. Current Saturday window service hours will not change as a result of POST Plan and access to your delivery receptacles will not be impacted by POST Plan.
2. () Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and provide roadside mailbox delivery. Retail and delivery service would be provided through a rural carrier. Mail delivery points will be established or maintained and customers can purchase most postal services through the carrier or other alternate access points. If you currently receive delivery service, Post Plan will not affect that service.
3. () Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and find a suitable alternative location operated by a contractor, usually at a local business. When businesses are found that meet the criteria, these establishments are contracted through the United States Postal Service and offer stamps and flat rate products with service hours generally more expansive than what the local Post Office may be able to offer.
4. () Conduct a discontinuance study for the office and relocate P.O. Box service to a nearby Post Office.

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III. In the event that window service hours are changed to 4 hours per weekday, please indicate your preferences for weekday window service hours. Please note that the "box up" time (i.e. the time when mail is normally delivered to mail receptacles) will likely be affected by the range of hours selected.

My preference for window service hours each weekday would be: _____

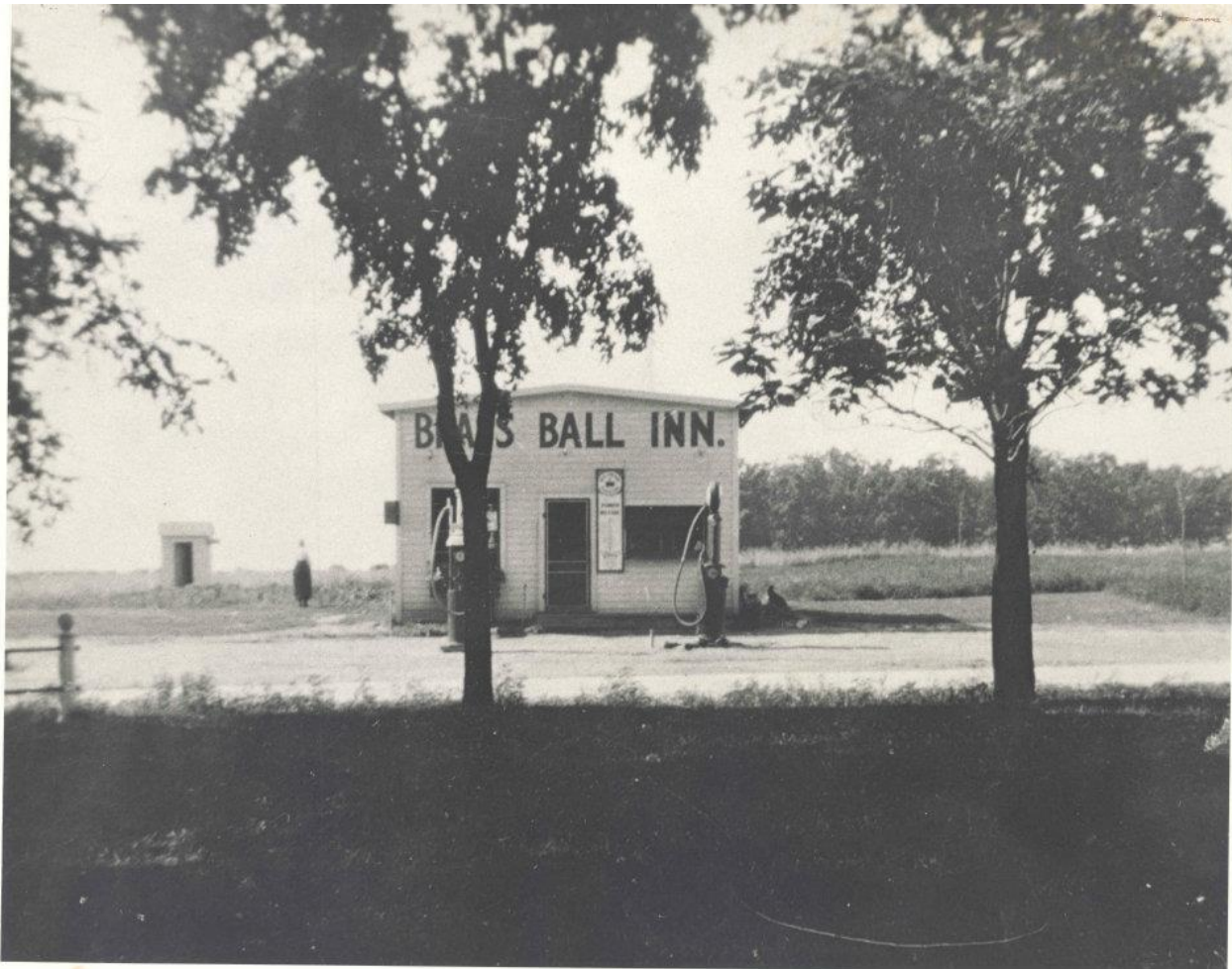
IV. Additional Comments:

BRASS BALL~~~~

In this early image (apx 1900) we see Annette Upson-Huntoon aka Nettie and son Roger Huntoon (born 01-25-1895) with Nettie's brother, Willie Upson on the porch of the original Brass Ball Inn. Supposedly this was physically moved to the northwest corner of 50/75 on to another Huntoon property. However, comments over the years have been made about a move here, a move there, another move, a move to the east side of the road behind Bear Realty. The facts are diluted. Willis A Upson b: 7 SEP 1860 in Bristol,WI . Willie was a COUNTY SUPERVISOR for BRISTOL at the same time that ARTHUR HARTNELL was a COUNTY SUPERVISOR for SALEM (at least in 1914).



1920s Brass Ball Inn #2 where the WalGreens is in 2012. This was built about 1914 and was the second structure. The Brass Ball Restaurant that followed this was built in the 1930s. At this building was a brass ball. An earlier name for this corner was BURGESS CORNERS as the Burgess family owned several of the 4. Burgess, Huntoon and Hartnell, all owners over time of parcels near this corner we a



In this undated linen postcard, we can see the outside and the inside of the Brass Ball Tavern then named Adam and Eve's Brass Ball Tavern. The corner, just to the left of the sign is the doorway into the Walgreens today. I saw this building. It was closed before I had a chance to see the inside. And then Dec 2000 or Jan 2001, it was torn down on a snowy day.



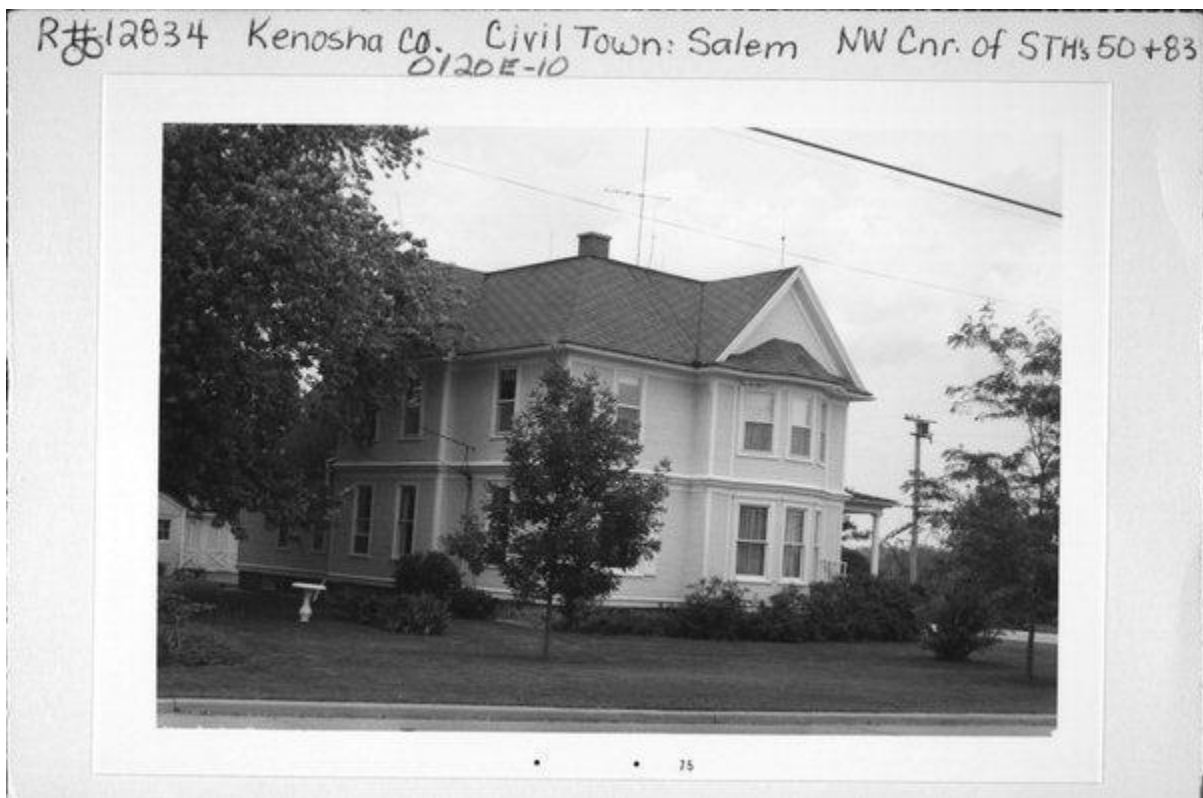
This building - the Brass Ball Tavern Restaurant - was built in the 1930s and had several additions made to it. It was on the corner where the Walgreens is in 2012. This image was taken by Mary Damrow as it was being razed. (Thanks Mary!)



1975 image of ROGER HUNTOON's HOME which was on the property now occupied by Brass Ball Mobile. This facade faced 75th East, HWY 50 to the left...



1975 image of Roger Huntoon's home which was on the property now occupied by Brass Ball Mobile. This facade was the west and the South (along HWY 50).



another view of Roger Huntoon's home at its original location. The building was physically moved... First to a holding area west of the Brass Ball Burger King/Mobile and then to its final and current location on CTY F before the first turn. This was the South facade facing HWY 50.



Although family Members call it "Roger's House" at the time of the move many referred to it as the Koenecke home. This image is from May 20 1983 Westosha Report by Nancy Pouler. This facade faced 75th, HWY 50 to the right



The farm house which the Koennecke family restored is located on historic Brass Ball Corners, facing Route 75. The kitchen porch on the right was enlarged and enclosed, but, the front entrance on left of picture was restored like the original. The hydrangea bushes are almost as old as the house, they believe. The house was re-roofed with wooden shakes for authenticity.

This is a pitiful image, thru several panes of glass with reflection as well... but it shows how the entire house, additions and all were lifted and rolled to the new spot on CTY F. The image at the top right gives orientation to the intersection with the Brass Ball Tavern in the background.



2007 image of the Huntoon Koennecke home at its current location 7734 256th Ave on CTY F.

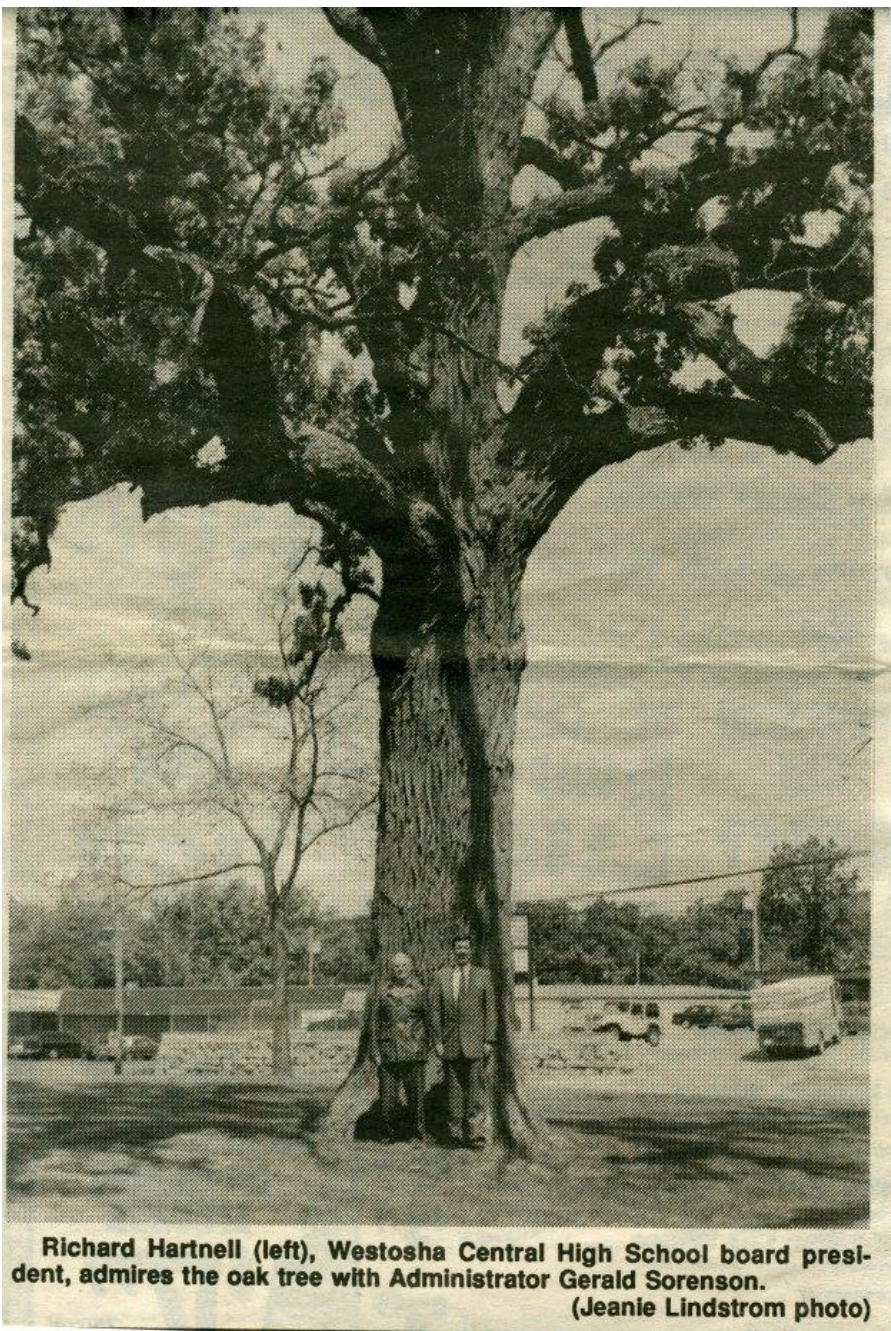


Here is a small collage of rare images of Brass Ball. The House image is where Community Bank is today and the Barn is about where the retention pond has been created. If one was standing on the porch of the house, They would see the view of the second image. The first street is HWY 50 and the street to the top is going south on HWY 83. The little building would be in today's east bound lane of HWY



his is a 1992 image of the Oak Tree that once stood in front of Westosha Central. We see it reincarnated as a Falcon. The school was built on property owned by the Smith Family. Their one request was to retain the tree, which for some time did survive..... Few really know that it was the SMITH farm.. With all the NAMING we do in this area, some would think that there would be SOMETHING named Smi

In 2014, The carved falcon was removed to provide more parking.



**Richard Hartnell (left), Westosha Central High School board president, admires the oak tree with Administrator Gerald Sorenson.
(Jeanie Lindstrom photo)**

Brass Ball Corners, North of 50 on 75 ~ This farmplace was in the Hartnell family for several generations. Called Auburndale, Arthur Hartnell farmed this with his father before he moved into downtown Salem in the early 1920s with his wife Verna. This house was burned down as part of fire practice and only last year was the area cleared of metals and stone debris. It is just north of the Brass Ball Mobil/Burger King on the west side of 75. . The area between 50 and this property was Roger Huntoon's farm and that house was physically moved and still exists on CTY F before the southwesterly turn.

Greg Saucerman sez: I was told a number of years ago by a Mrs. Huntoon (don't remember her first name) who was alive then, that the original Brass Ball Inn that was on the corner, was later moved up the road and at some point, was used by the family to live in and later, was simply a tool shed. At the time, she said it was still out back on the property, but I never got a chance to check it out. This would have been north of the northeast corner of 50 & 83.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: it would have been south of this as this house is to the southern edge of Hartnell property adjacent to Huntoon property... When Roger's house was moved, other buildings were actually left and only a year or so ago were finally removed because of danger of empailment of snomobilers and others who ventured into the brushy area. Metal and cement blocks all around. Now all gone. There is one BRASS BALL small building image that I will look for and add to the albums in next issues.

Greg Saucerman sez: That's what I thought, that it was on the west side of 83. But she told me it was in back of her house, which was on the east side, or I would refer to them as the newer houses. Wish now I had taken the time to go and look. I believe she passed away not long after. She stated that it

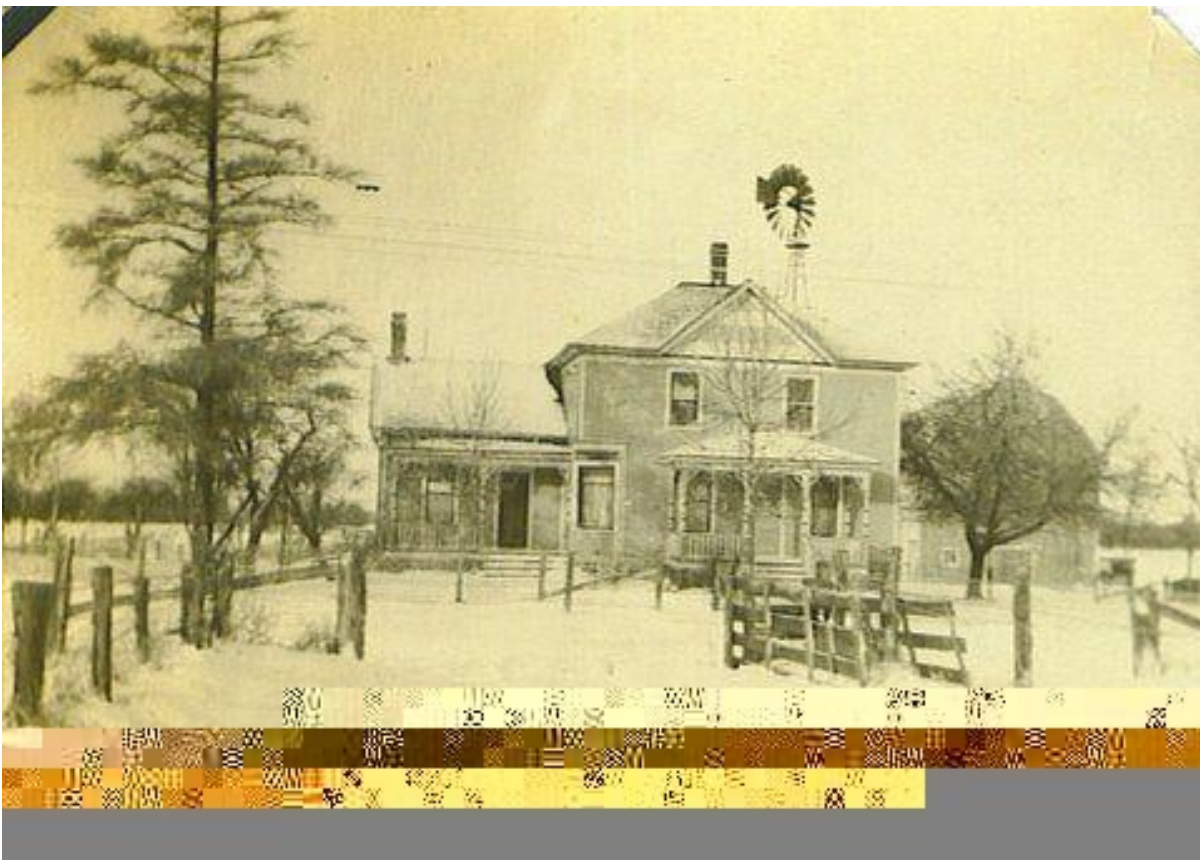
was the original inn from way back. Not even going to start trying to remember the dates. But wasn't there like 3 inns total over the years, each one replacing the previous?

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Burgess, Hartnell and Huntoon were all related.

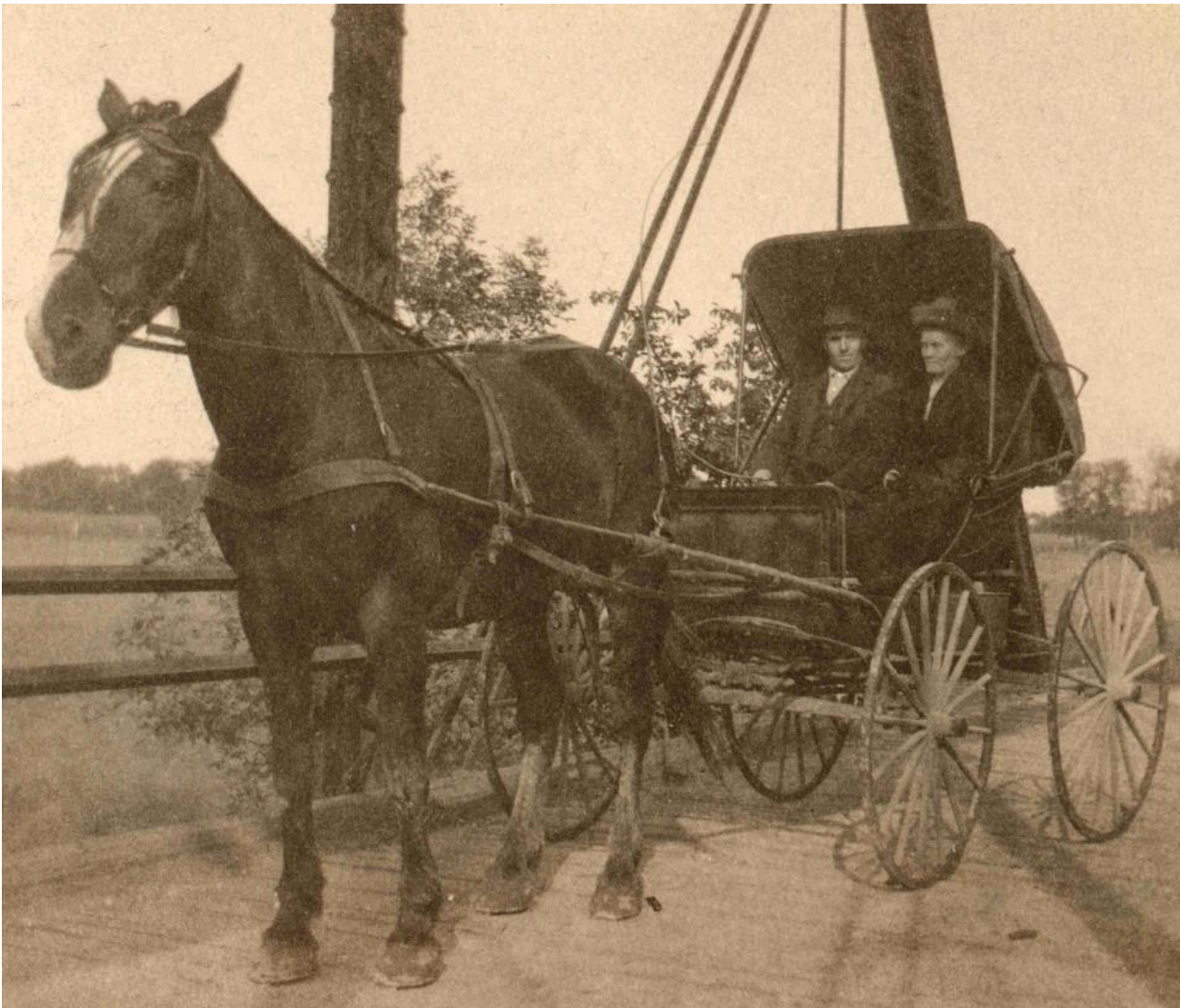
Greg Saucerman sez: Maybe her name was Dorothy Huntoon. Does that sound right? I believe she was Roger's mother.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Huntoon had a barn on the EAST side of 75th pretty much behind the Bear Plaza up on the hill and it could have been there. The Burgess house (Clare Burgess Hartnell) lived in the house that was where Community Bank is and their barn was where the pond is east of the bank. It is my opinion that Brass Ball Corners buildings were on all three corners over the last 150 years except for the SO EAST corner where the Schlax family had a black smith shop, and later relocated into Salem. There were on the SO east corner THREE houses. Only Effie Hartnell's house stands now and may be in jeopardy when a right turn lane is added to north bound HWY 83. Sorenson's renters have it today. (gone in 2014) I suspect when Burger King/.Mobile was created, any remains of buildings on that subdivided lot were removed. The other subdivided lot had buildings that were destroyed but not totally removed until recently. That portion was owned by Dr Park.

Greg Saucerman sez: I can remember a building or two being on the northeast corner before they widened 50. I believe those buildings were razed. And the big house on the other side (where the Mobil is), was moved over to Highway F. While doing research on Brighton, I learned that the first home built in that town (township), was actually constructed at Brass Ball Corners and then moved to Brighton. I believe that was someone in the Burgess family. I thought it was funny that the first home in Brighton was a (modular) home.



In this very early image - before Arthur Hartnell had a Chevrolet - in a horse drawn buggy is Arthur and Verna Wicks Hartnell. Verna grew up on the farm on the north of 50, west of B up on a hill. I am not sure of which bridge this is. There were a limited number of bridges in the area - Silver Lake Bridge (the earliest 'out west"), Wilmot, and a bridge over the DesPlaines near HWY C, K and early 50. I am not sure which is illustrated in this photo



Brass Ball Inn, about where the Walgreens is located at the corner of HWY 50, 83 75th.

Fred Leadbetter sez: I can just tell you I still miss the place.

Dorie Jost sez: I wish it was still there! This is the spot that Walgreens now sits, correct?

Deborah Wortman-Hoffman sez: My aunt and uncle lived in the blue house kiddy corner from it in the late 60 ' s early 70 ' s. Remember the place well.

Selena Brau sez: I worked there for a few years but there were 3 different owners before it was torn down

Ryan Redlin sez: Lots of memories in that place Michael Peck and Nicole McCarthy. Those were the days...

Nicole McCarthy-Chambers sez: Glenna owned it! I worked there all through high school and part of college!

Darcy Finefield-Wolff sez: So, so many memories, good times and friends made for life in that building, I still have dreams about working there...The Halloween parties were the best!!!

Darcy Finefield-Wolff sez: My Mother, Glenna Robinson owned the Brass Ball from 1984-until it was sold to Walgreens. She purchased the building and remodeled it after the fire in the early '80s. The building was leased out a couple of times during the '90s but she ran it the majority of the time that she owned it.

Marci Schultz sez: I worked there with Blaine Schultz and Nicole McCarthy. There was a cook there by the name of George. Was fun.

Diane Mequio sez: I remember that place so well. I really enjoyed working there with Glenna, Darcy ,Robin ,Caroll etc and I even worked after Glenna rented it out several times just loved the people

and customers, Finally after my heart broke and it was sold I went to work with George at the yacht club

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: It came down a few days before 01 15 2001 while it snowed and had several feet of snow on the ground already.

Carter Schuld I seem to recall back in the 50's (perhaps 60's, too) the owner's first name was Gene.....cannot remember last name at the time. Just called a friend of mine - this place was owned by the Adams family and the son took over from parents - in my memory bank Gene Adams sounds about right. This would have been 50's/60's era.

Diane Mequio worked there for some time alot of great memories with Glenna,Carol,Darcy etc really missed the place even worked when Glenna leased it out I remember some regulars had asked me one time if I had a place in the basement and would reappear when it would open back up lol !!



WILMOT - Hegeman Wilmot Hotel~~

Over the weekend, a nice gift of early ledgers was given to the historical society.

I have been reviewing these and one is a ledger of the John Hegeman building in WILMOT where John operated a hotel, livery and bar. WILCOX HOTEL, WILMOT HOTEL, STAGESTOP. The time is 1892-1897 and these are some of the things I have determined. He fed people and he had some animals to feed and he had help in the h

As an update for the period of 1915 thru 1922 with Louis Hegeman from a book i just finished reading....

Louis Hegeman was the owner of the Wilmot Hotel, his father John, dying in 1896...

Mary Kaiser has moved from 2 dollars a week to 8 dollars a week! and 9 in 1921!...

In 1917 he was still paying the town \$400.00 for license per year.

In 1915 he purchased coal from Wilber Lumber in Silver Lake at 4270# at \$.50 for a total of \$18.15.

This lasted not more than a month.

In 1915 Walter Carey (Carey Electric, now of Antioch) wired the hotel for electricity for \$30 bucks and paid for electric lights \$5.25 for 2 months of service

He, for at least one purchase, purchased from MILLER BREWING...

But continues to purchase beer monthly at about \$50 from Finke-Ulhen Co.

In 1919 he recorded his taxes (real estate) as

82 for the hotel (in 1913 they were 37)

58 for the residence (1913 26)

23 for the Alduson building (don't know where this is/was) (1913 10)

1.43 for lot 7 (1913 7.65 indicating something was removed)

20 for the North building (1913 9)

19 for the south building (1913 8)

13 for the Wilcox building (1913 6)

5 for the ice house (1913 2)

and

14 for personal property... (1913 7)

In 1913 they also had the Haythorn building at 3 bucks)

He owned a FORD car but sold it and had a REO but I didn't find any purchase entry for either.

In his 1916 harvesting effort (jan 18)

he paid

Chas Pagel 2

Mie OMalley 2

John Moran 2

George Dean 2

John Rash half day 1.

Guy Loftus 2

3 hours to Wm Volbrecht and Son 2

Ed Neff 2

Art Dowed 1

and a notation that started HAULING (not cutting) at 8 and put in 9

courses and finished at 3pm

In early 1919 he purchased ice from OETTING BROTHERS who had an ice house on the old Marchuk Property on Camp Lake and on lakes in Antioch.

But, in Dec of 1919, he again did his own ice work

and had Fred Frank spend 3 hours at 1.05

John Moran 6 hrs 2.50

Guy Loftus 6 hours 3.00

George Mattern 6 hours 2.75

Leland (son) 5 hous 3.17

himself (field ex) 3.00

Bill VOlbrecht and tom 3 2.00

Edd Nuff 15 hours 5.25 and

john Gauger 5 hours 1.75

In 1917 he paid a whiskey tax of \$263.59 for two barrels of booze!

In April 1918 he paid 10.30 total 84.30 for 16370# of NUT COAL from Wilber Lumber and 6 bucks to haul it. and
11640 soft coal at 5.75 for 33.47 and 4.50 hauling....

He noted that his son ROLLIE went off to war on 05-11-1918 and that Rollie returned home 01-02-1919

and then later that his son LELAND leaves for overseas 07 22 1918 and home 04-26-1919 but it is unclear if Leland was in service of studying... or visiting..

In 7/1918 his hotel insurance went from 45 bucks to 56.25.

In 8/1918 he began noting slot machine at 3,00 receipts and then a month later was making entries of \$40.00 each week! And then starts reflecting peanut machine where he receipts 8bucks here and there...

In 10/1915 Morgan put up a new roof for over 25,00 ... I cant be sure of the full amount because he must have not recorded the full amount as cash.. stating this was the balance.

Craig Hegeman sez: Louis Hegeman was my great grandfather...I remember visiting my grandparents in Wilmot and having dinner at the restaurant at the former hotel.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Not everyone ever sees the things that their grtgrandfather touched and used. Pretty lucky you are to have such things floating around! Don't know that I have any images of him or wife or of your grtgrtgrand parents.

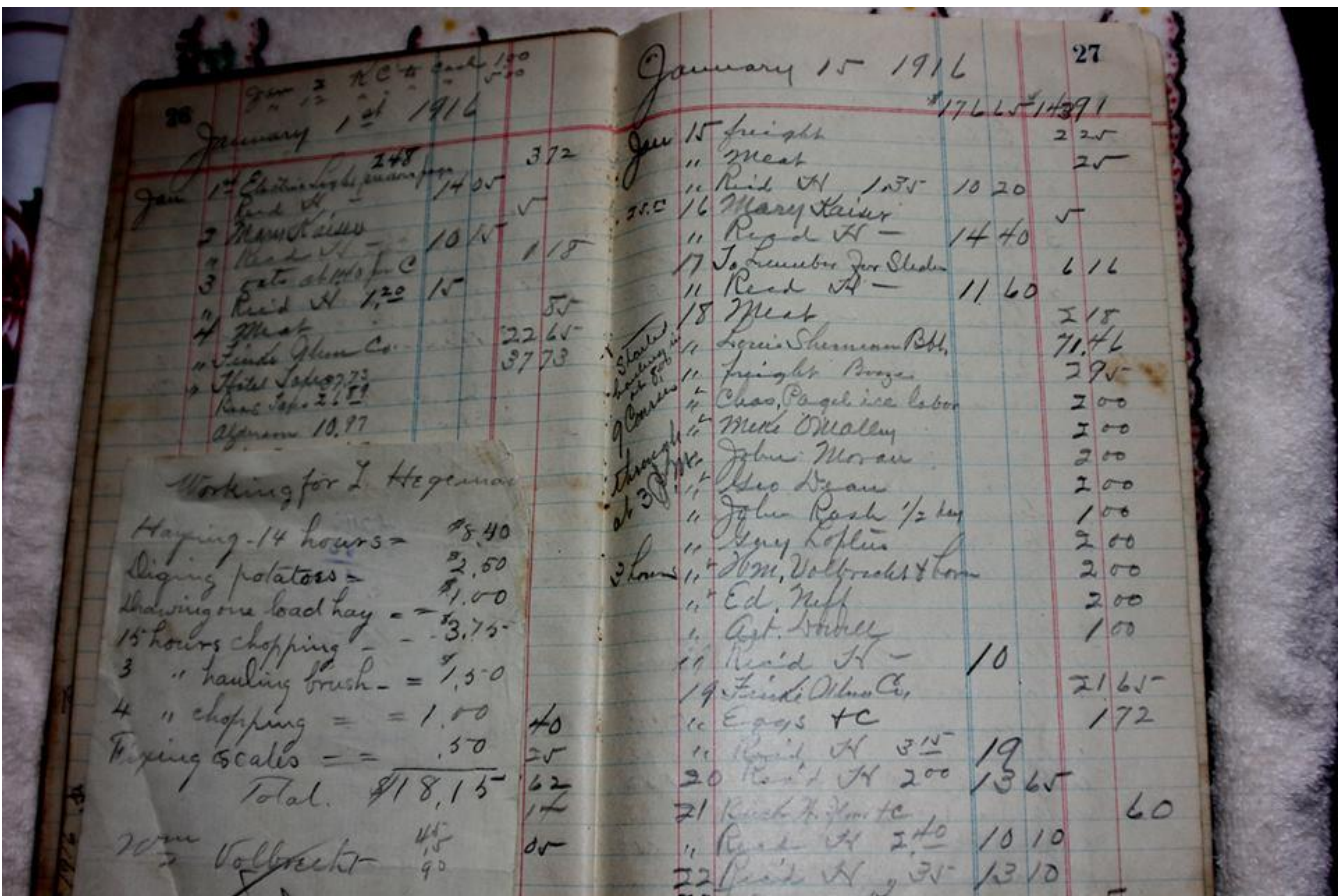
Craig Hegeman sez: I have found quite a bit of information online. I agree I am lucky to discover this!!!

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Notice on this page RECD H- I have determined this is cash he received for that day from the hotel but not from the bar.. just cash from the hotel and this ledger is of the other materials noted... on this page you can see the 2,00 paid for ICE LABOR to the men of the area... and that they put up 9 tiers... Wm volbrecht made up his own tab for hours worked.... on page 26 slip

Craig Hegeman sez: the family also had a farm in the area and I have found reference to it being where the Gander Mountain state reserve area is today, but I don't know that for sure.

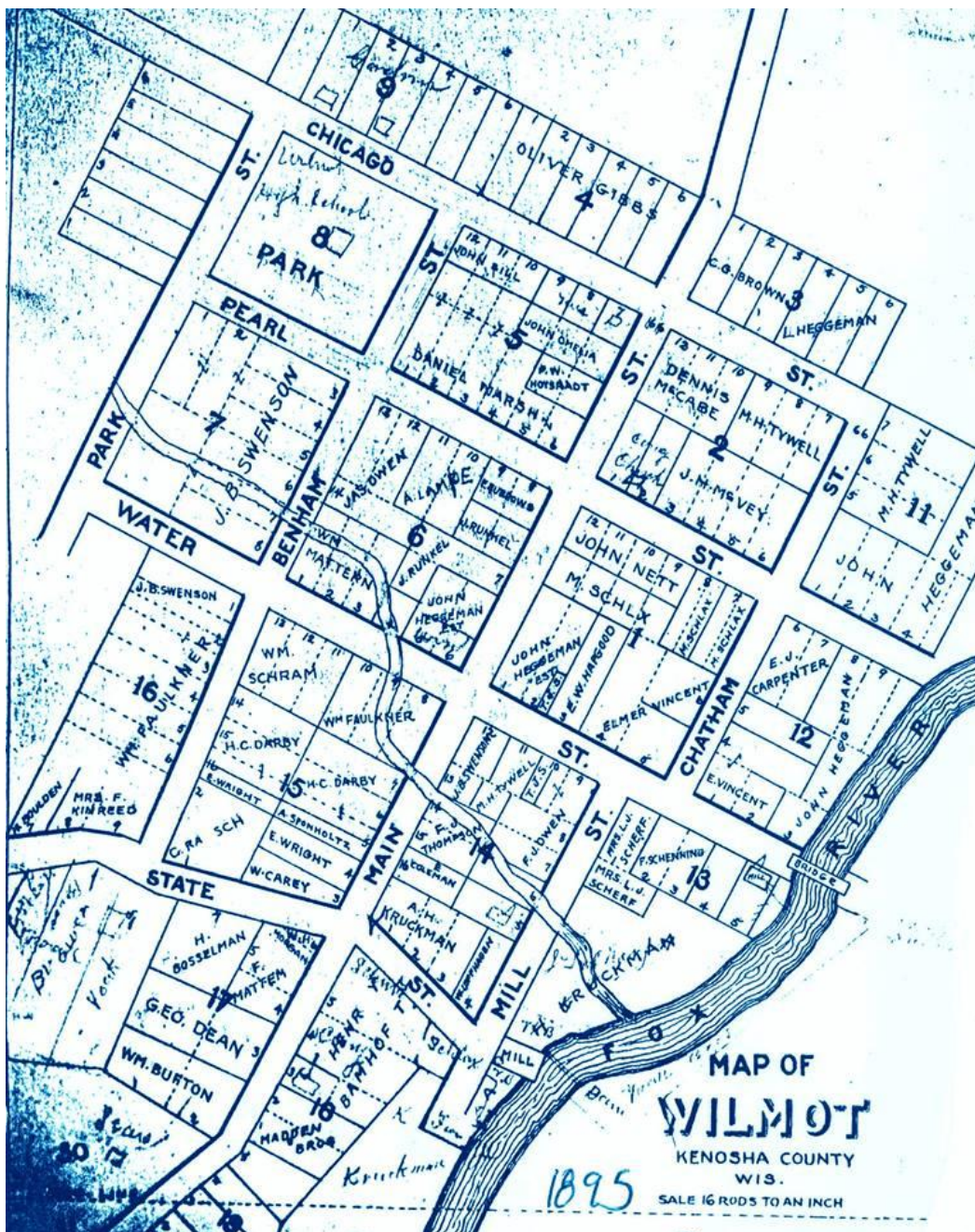
Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: the Hegeman family had lands all surrounding WILMOT Gander MTN you are talking about is in ILLINOIS so you would have to check their archives for land records.

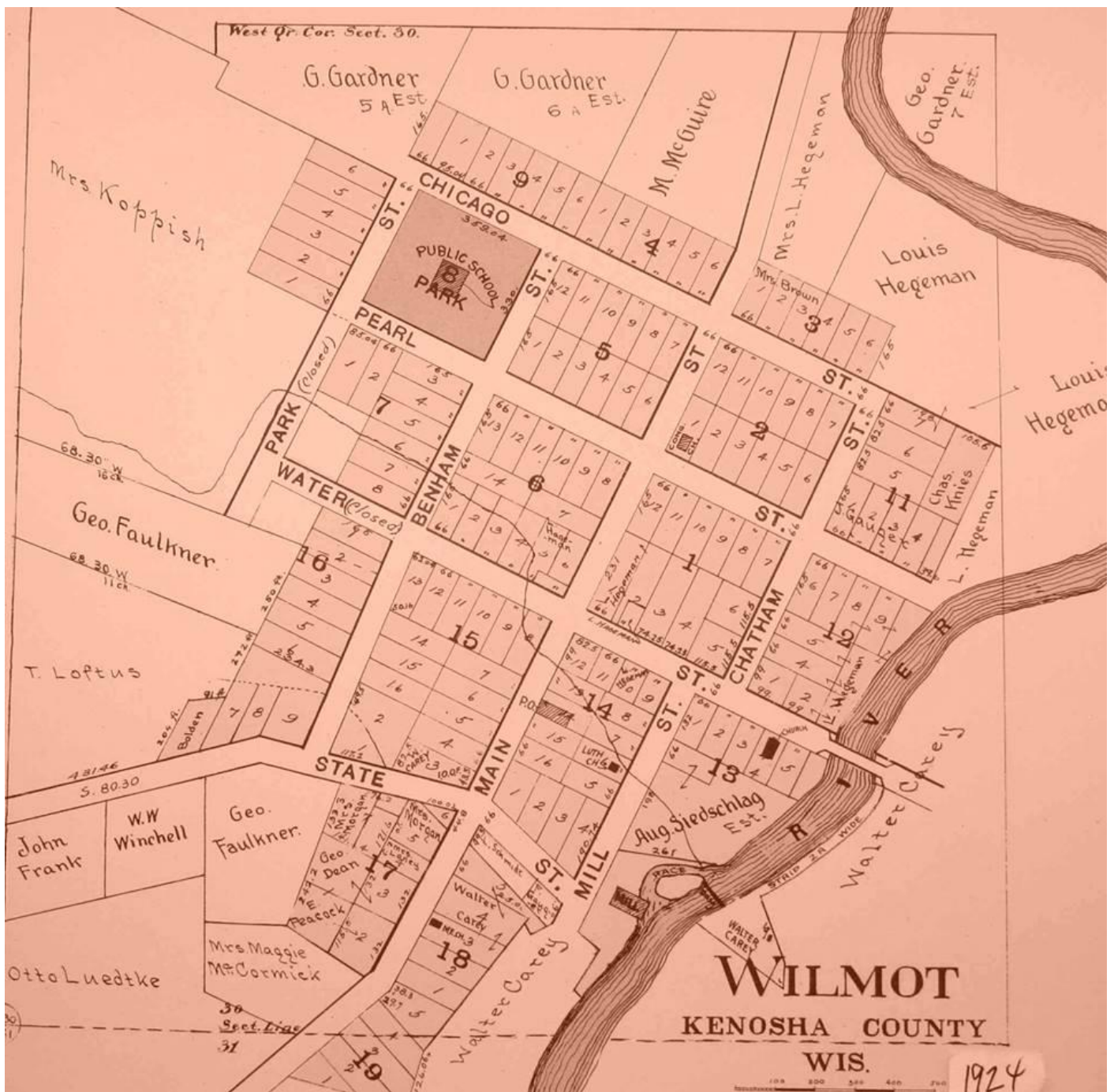
Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Craig Hegeman to search to see if Hegeman had patents, on lands in Illinois, you can go to CYBERDRIVE illinois and then Archves and then LAND.. use lots of variations on name spelling and likely will be under JOHN, not Louis.



This is going to be little difficult to illustrate but after you read and then look at the two maps (1895 is blue, 1924 is orange), they might help to SEE how Wilmot was so thriving.

John Hegeman and then later his son, operated the hotel which also provided at least breakfast for boarders and 'bar'. TO my knowledge, tho Wilmot was originally DRY and clearly had changed by 1892 (per the register...



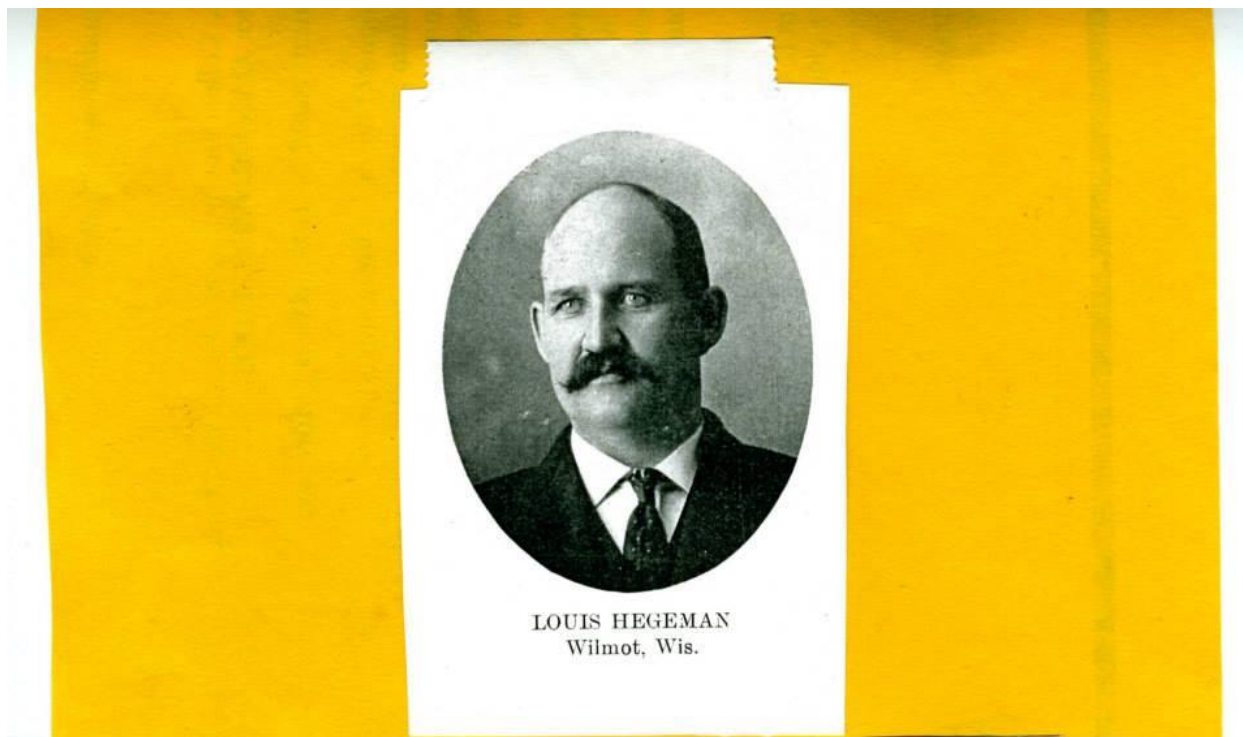


This image is apx 1910 as well and in this you can see the trees that once lined the streets of downtown Wilmot. Tho some did die from age, others were cut when sewers were installed through most of the populated places of the town

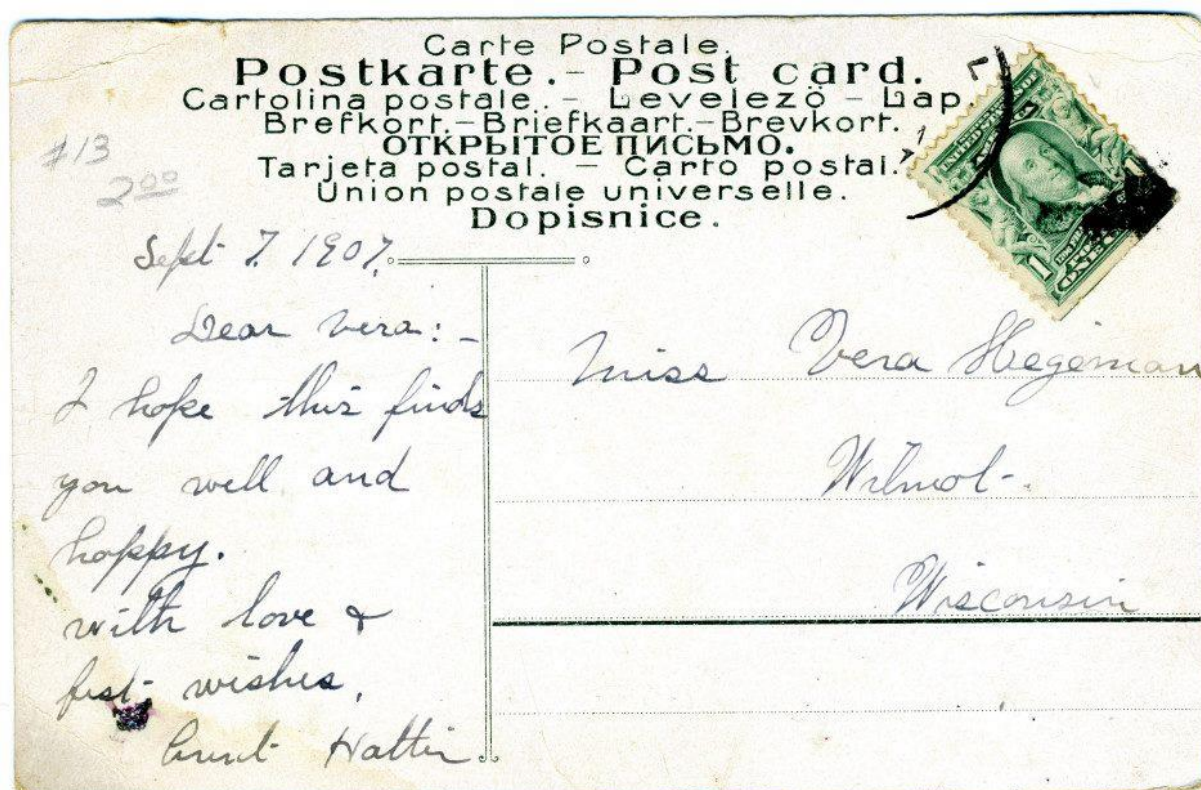


Mr. Hegeman married Miss Beatrice

Henrietta Brown, daughter of Henry and Constantia G. (Ford) Brown, and four children have been born to this union, Hazel C., Rolland L., Leland B. and Vera B.



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For those who have been to the Stage Stop, here is a 1910 image of the eastern parking lot. At one time this was believed to be SABIN's, a general merchandise store. Eventually, Hegeman had the early books and so it is believed that Hegeman took over that trade in addition to his hotel and livery business. It isn't a perfect image because the Modern Woodmen Parade float (wagon) (as part of their p^{Western Kenosha County Historical Society} At this time and into the 20s, it was a 'hotel' . I was told that the doctor in the mid 20's had his office where the 'gift shop' is on the second floor. I have seen ledgers of rooms being rented but I will have to get that date/cost for you later as I don't have the ledgers at hand. Those will be scanned/PDFd in the near future (Their next processing step is to do that) . The hotel also had long term renters - food/bed and a place to HANG OUT and watch

WILMOT life happen around them. In the early times we have to remember that Wilmot was very active... The mill brought people to the community and the creamery and the three/4 general stores and the farm shop, blacksmith, livery and the druggist and ice cream parlor as well as a gas station and several fraternities and post office and 3 or 4 churches! ... Wilmot had a Bridge ,the only other Wisconsin bridge being north in Silver Lake (the first in our area BULLEN's) BRIDGE (CTY F) and then up far on JB and far south into Illinois. Unless you have people to stay with while your work was being done, you'd stay at the hotel.



BRASS BALL - CULL HARTNELL SORENSON~~~~

Over the last week, the eyesore of a property at the corner of 83 and HWY 50 has been torn down.

When built, guestimate 1890-1918 era, it was the center of three similar homes presumed to have been built by W V Cull who was a big land owner in Salem and Brighton. He leased this land and the farm where the diamonds are to a nephew MINER HARTNELL who operated the farm until his death. Shortly after his passing, the wife, EFFIE COOK HARNELL purchased the land and farm. All during his life, people called it the Miner Hartnell farm. He never owned it.

In this album, you will be able to see the Miner Hartnell farm place. Look and you will see the milkhouse that still stands. The house across the street is the house where the Miner Hartnells and their family (Richard Hartnell) eventually lived but when first married, they lived at the house that was torn down.

In the image where Effie and Miner are standing (a dark brown image), we are looking at them on their wedding day - 12 30 1919 .

I have included maps. the pink one is 1899, the blue one 1908-1924. the white one is 1963 .

The aerials show prior to Walgreens, prior to the Bank and the Burger King and the building that was closer to the farm.

I have included images that show~

- 1 the crooked chimney, something that is common. It is not a falling chimney. It was mortared in that angle...
- 2 the metal siding, the asphalt fake brick siding that sealed up the clapboard siding and for the owner would have helped with wind thru the walls. There were is only a few places, a greyboard siding.
- 3 While I was taking pics I notice that the front had some scalloped trip. I asked the operator to tear off some of the asphalt singles and VIOLA! Visions of the scallops!
4. Image of the basement access of field stone with cement mortar.
- 5 There was insulation only around some of the plumbing.
6. There was no insulation in the walls and only some insulation in the attic.
7. some of the structure trims.

All of the wood and metals were removed, recycled when possible. All the stone and large cement remains and has since been filled and leveled with dirt.

A right hand turn lane will be added by the State of Wisconsin.

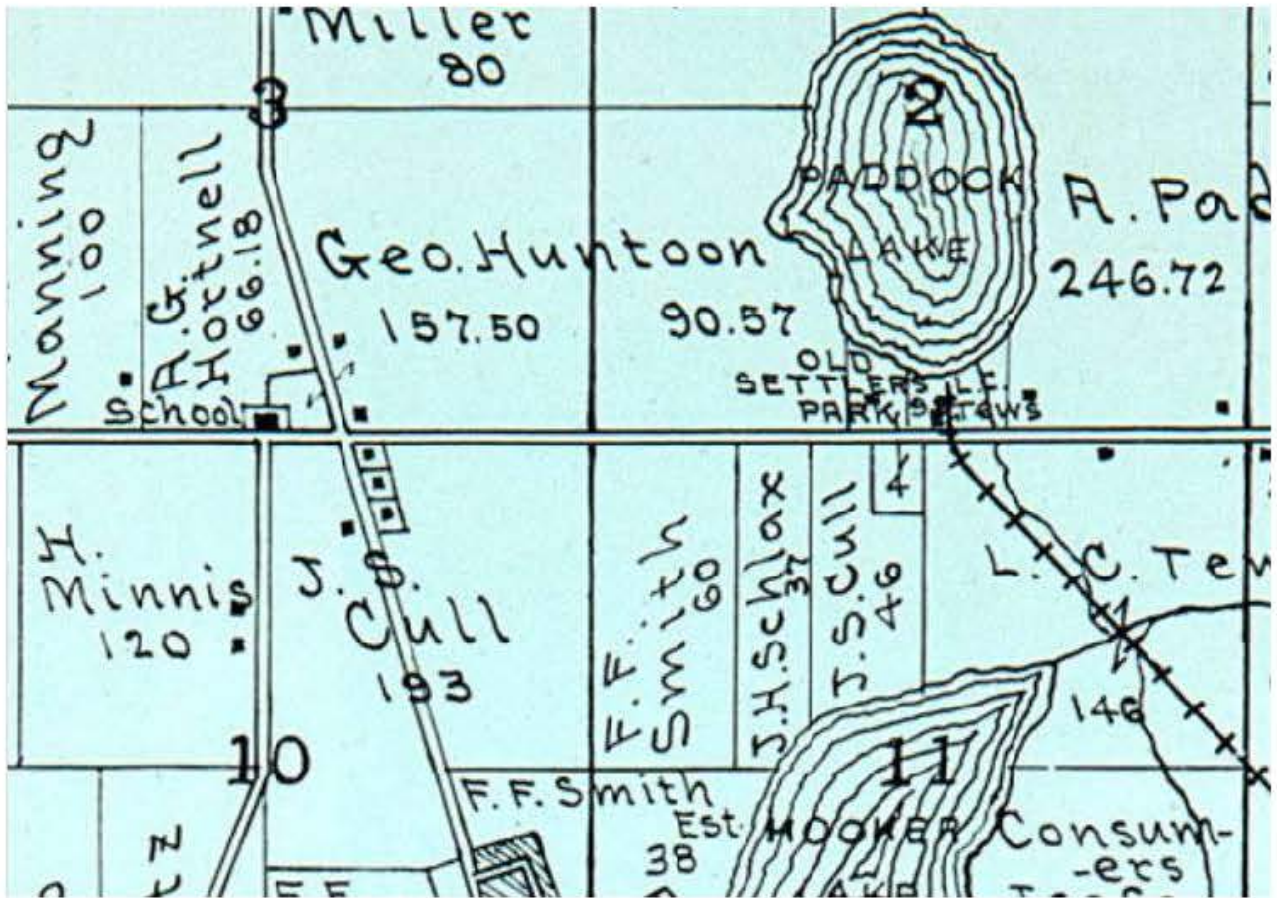
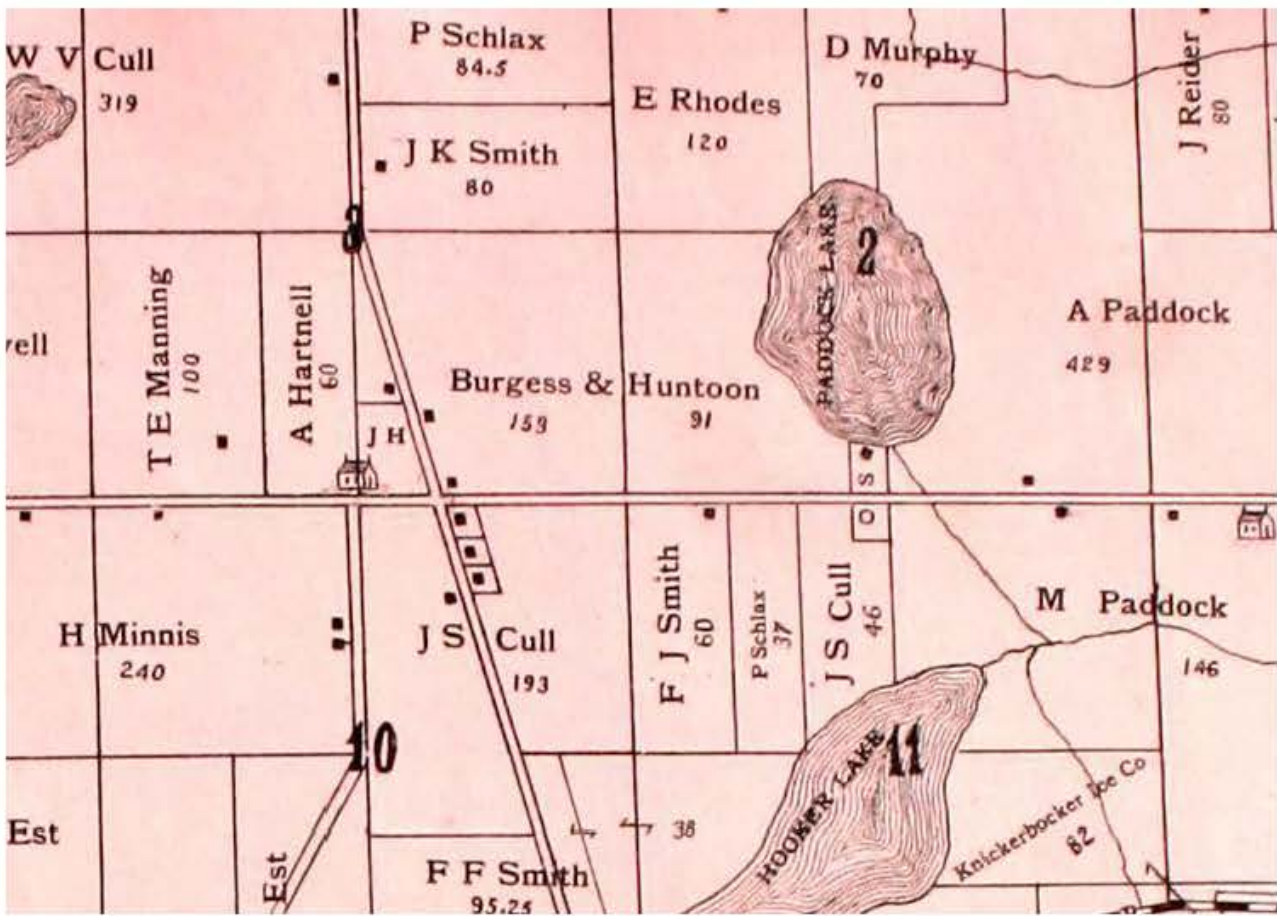
As part of this story, I have captured some aerial images which have dates at the bottom or the left corner.

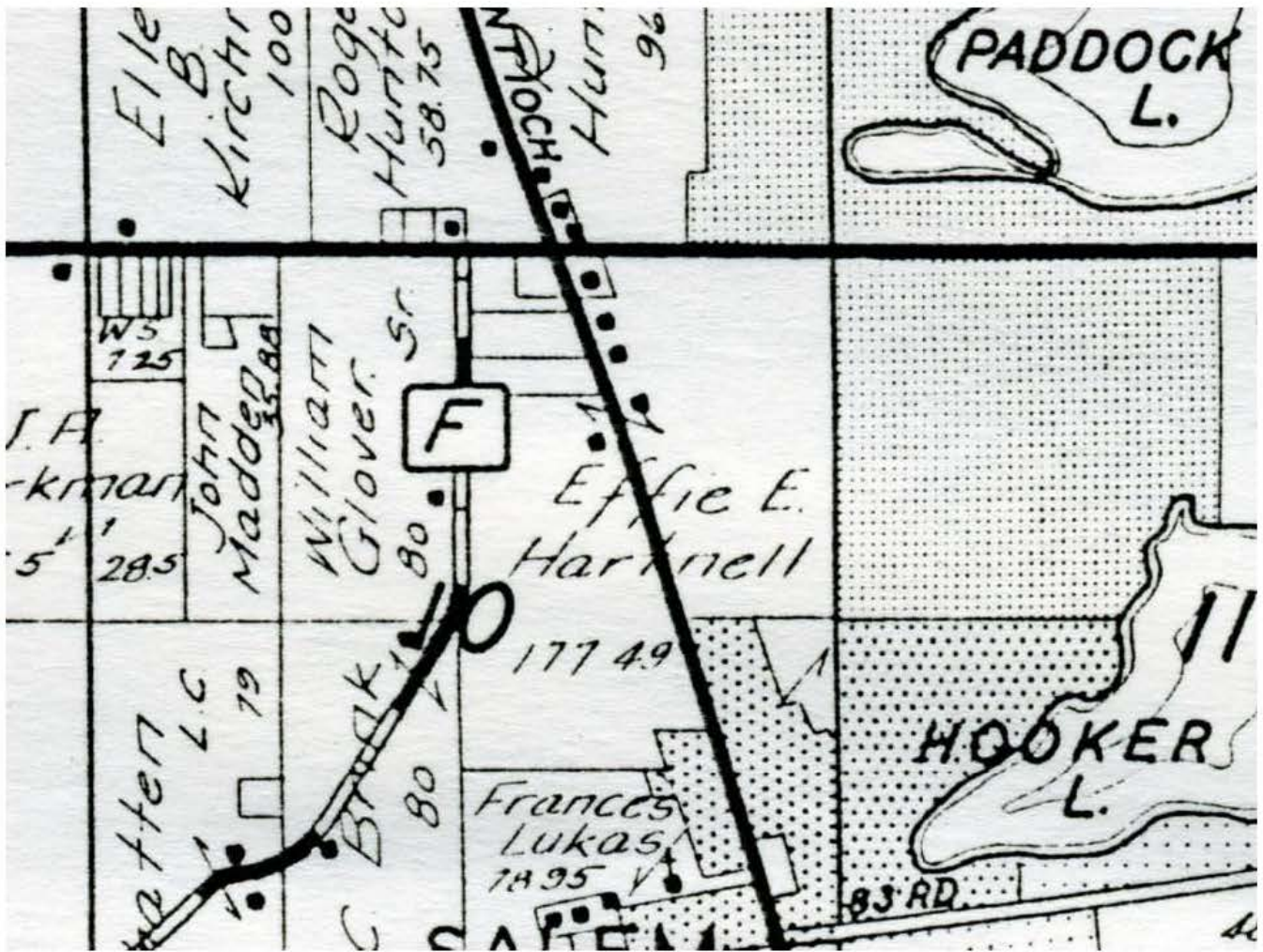
Carter Schuld sez: Effie Hartnell was a hoot....always a lively person who could make you laugh with her happy attitude. The picture of Miner and Effie reminds me of how tall she was. Miner used to frequent my dad's barber shop in Salem. Great pics....wonder who got to live in the horrid green room in the house?

Joyce Slatner sez: I remember Effie.....she was well loved by the Salem Paddock Lake Community.

Fred Leadbetter We noticed that the house was coming down fast last week. I wonder what will be built in its place.

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: right hand turn lane













Jean McGann Holland sez: It's a shame that those pretty wood shingles were covered up!

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: Has to do with air penetration. This house and this level of this house were the highest point in this area! must have been one cold home!

Jean McGann Holland sez: I never thought of that!







This is being taken from the Walgreens parking lot.



This is the main farmplace of Miner Hartnell and is now the parking area of Sorenson Fields. The milk house remains.



EFFIE COOK HARTNELL's PARENTS

Based upon 1900 and 1910 US census records, and 1905 Wisconsin State Census, Effie's parents were Richard and Anna Cook. Effie's grandson Lynn Richard Hartnell indicated his great-grandmother's name was Anna C. (nee Colby) Cook.

It looks like Effie's father was born 1857 and died 1919, according to FindAGrave. Her mother was born 1858 and died in 1936 if her gravestone is accurate. Her birth year is improperly transcribed on FindAGrave as 1855. They are buried in Salem Mound Cemetery, Lot 115, graves 2 & 4.

Effie was born in 29 Dec 1895 in Holland according to her social security death record. (The census records estimate her birth as 1896.) She died 20 May 1978.



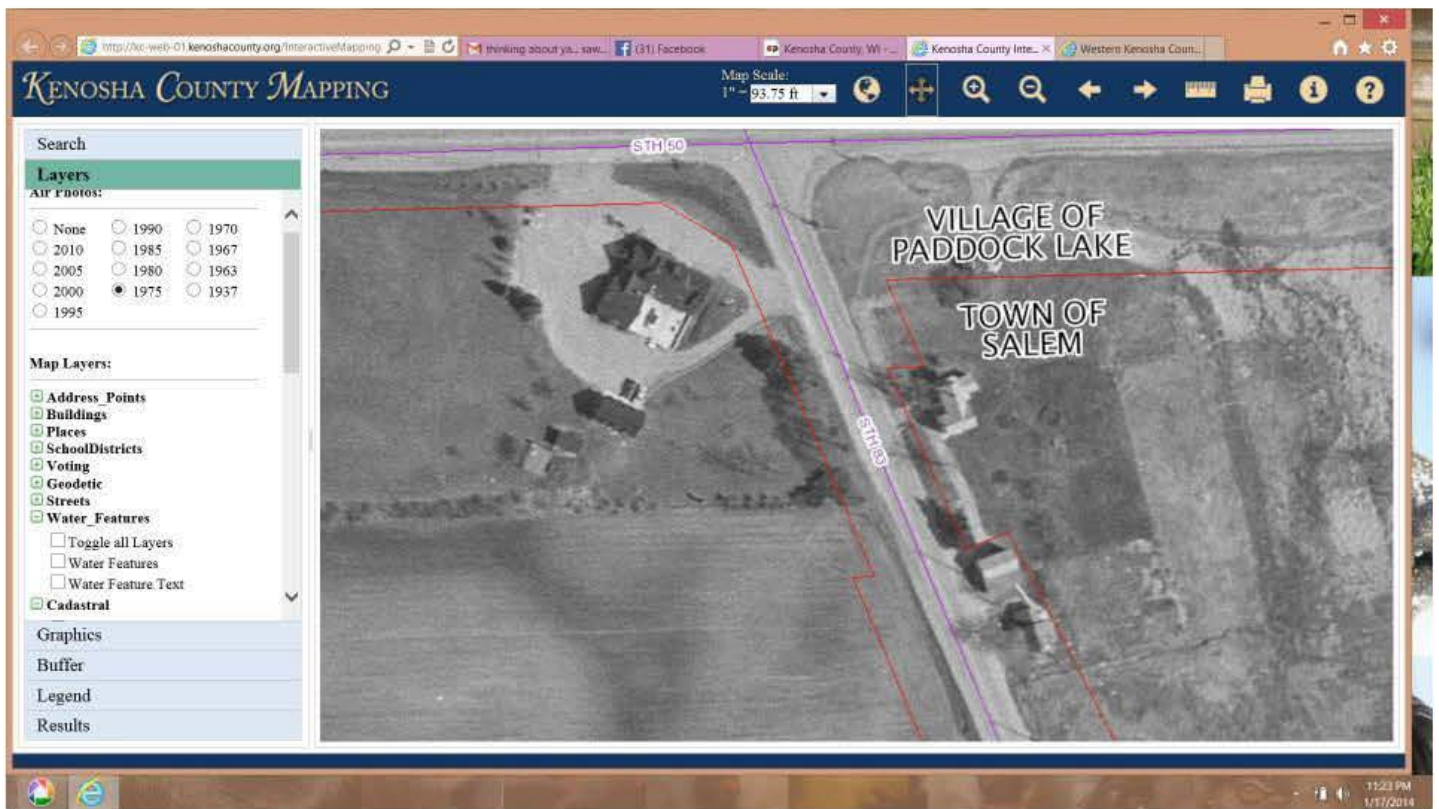
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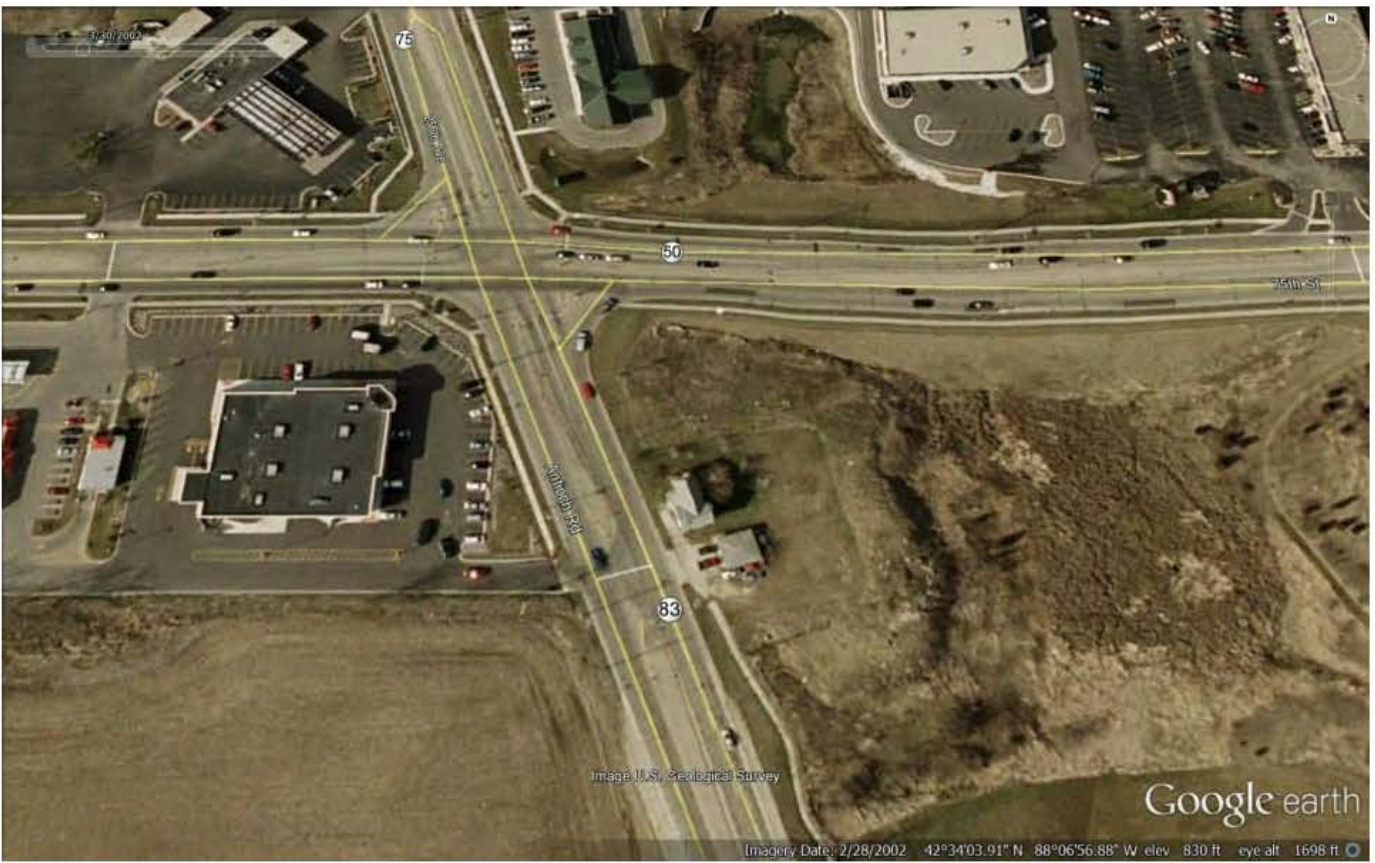
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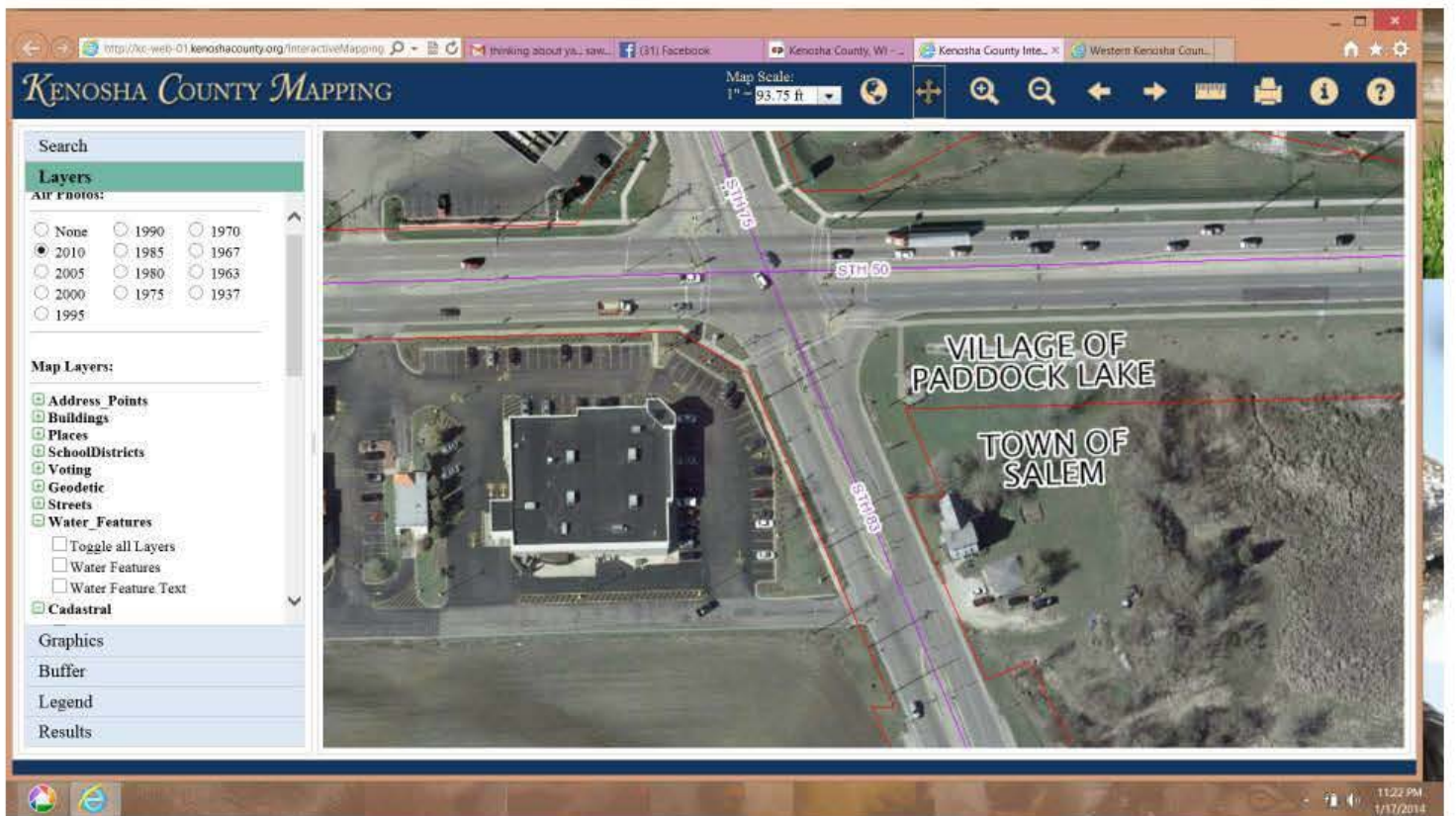
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TREVOR - OETTING LARWIN MARCHUK~~~

realized that I was asked to do something about Marchuk property on the east side of Camp Lake which is now part of the Town of Salem Parkland holdings.

In the early 1920s (and earlier at least to 1891) the property was owned by the OETTING (as in "O TING" Brothers and was used as an ice source for their Ice business in Chicago.

They had a boarding house that was used and the ice house of course and a rail spur that came down 103rd from the main SOO line and ended alongside their ice house.

In a poor image of Camp Lake hamlet, we can see the Camp Lake ice house and the 'white' area to the right of center of the image is the roof of the Oetting ice house. In this poor image we can see the track of the Soo thru the Camp Lake area and the building that is now the One Eyed Jacks/hillside/greskiw/HomeAgain restaurant.

In the more recent aerial, i have shown marks of the area of the Oetting operation.

The Oetting Boarding house eventually turned into the Oetting RESORT and shortly after, that the LARWIN family purchased it. Frank Larwin was by all accounts a gregarious man and liked to entertain. He built his family residence soon after he purchased the property and that remains much like it was when first built. The discussions since the Town purchase of the property include this building being modified to be a community room.

It was Frank who painted the trees with white. I have seen this painting before. I believe it had to do with SEEING the TREES at night!

The Mike Marchuk family found Trevor and found the Larwin Property and made it their own. Mr Marchuk died in a terrible accident 11221961 and the business was then run by his wife, her sister and the boys. It was well known by people all around the area! Their lunchroom was a place for people to congregate, even the kids. They would come and sit on the porch. One wild story was about one of our Trevor locals riding his pony into the restaurant one summer day. When I asked about it, It was told that the pony knew how to go into many restaurants and bars about town! The business prospered. People came to the lake and stayed in the rooms, ate, drank, fished, swam in the lake. They did all the things that people did on vacation! and It was a fun place in winter too:
1991January BiStateTrail Blazers snowmobiling

On Dec 2 1992 work was being done one morning on the roof and winds came up and started the tar on fire. The restaurant building and everything inside was destroyed. In this grouping are some inside pictures of before. If you have stories about your time at the restaurant, please share.

That is Frank Larwin with the suspenders behind the bar



1909 image VERY RARE

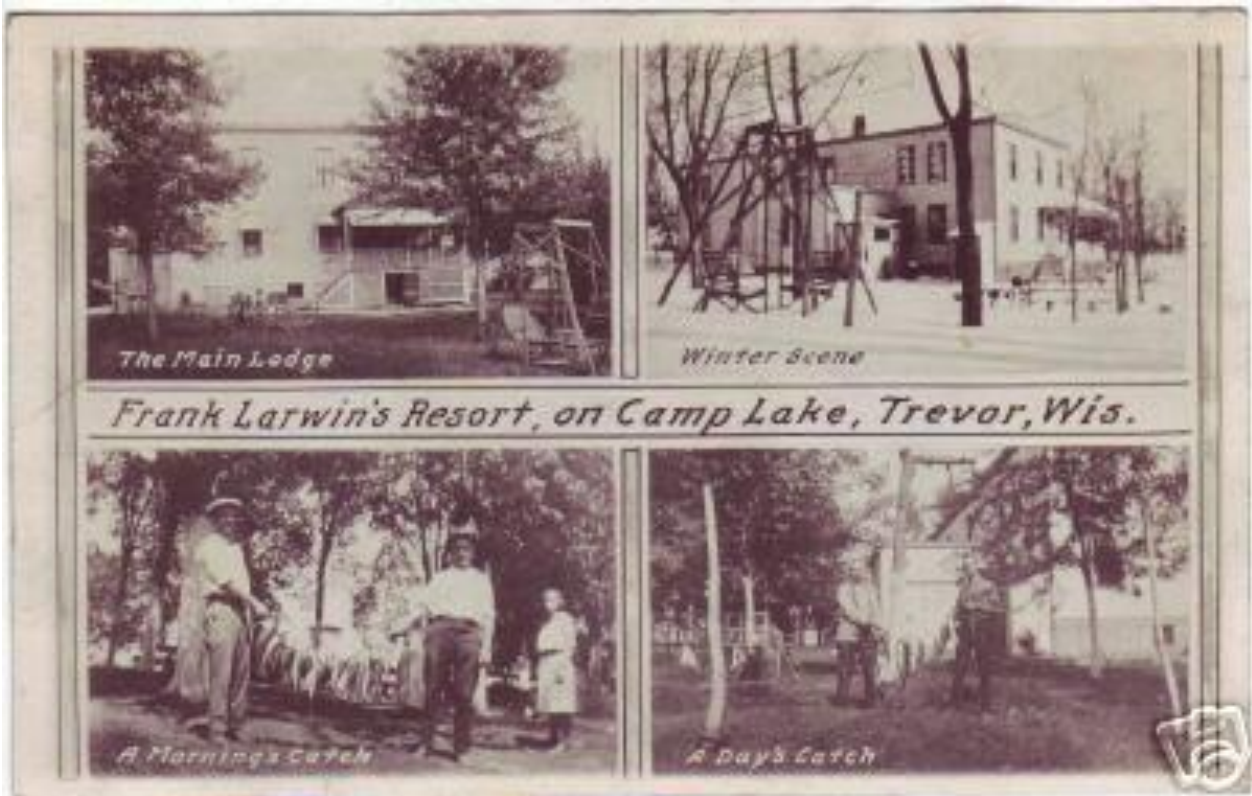
SOO/WISCONSIN CENTRAL looking towards Chicago... The house in lower middle is the One Eyed Jacks, the two white buildings are no longer there but the single house across is in Camp Lake commonly called the ARTISTS' house.

Knickerbocker/Jefferson ICEHOUSE on left and the Oetting ice house right of center below the marks in the sky....



Frank Larwin is the man next to the woman by the steps





Frank Larwin is sitting down. at the new residence.



Frank Larwin on the Right



Oetting Bros predate the Larwin Resort operation and Marchuk's. The Oetting Boarding house was part of the resort. The Oetting operation did not have the residence on property.

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THIS IS THE ONLY IMAGE I have seen of this ice house. very rare! KEN LARWIN on an INDIAN



CHARLIE OETTING is in the center It is believed that the man to the right of the center woman is FRANK LARWIN

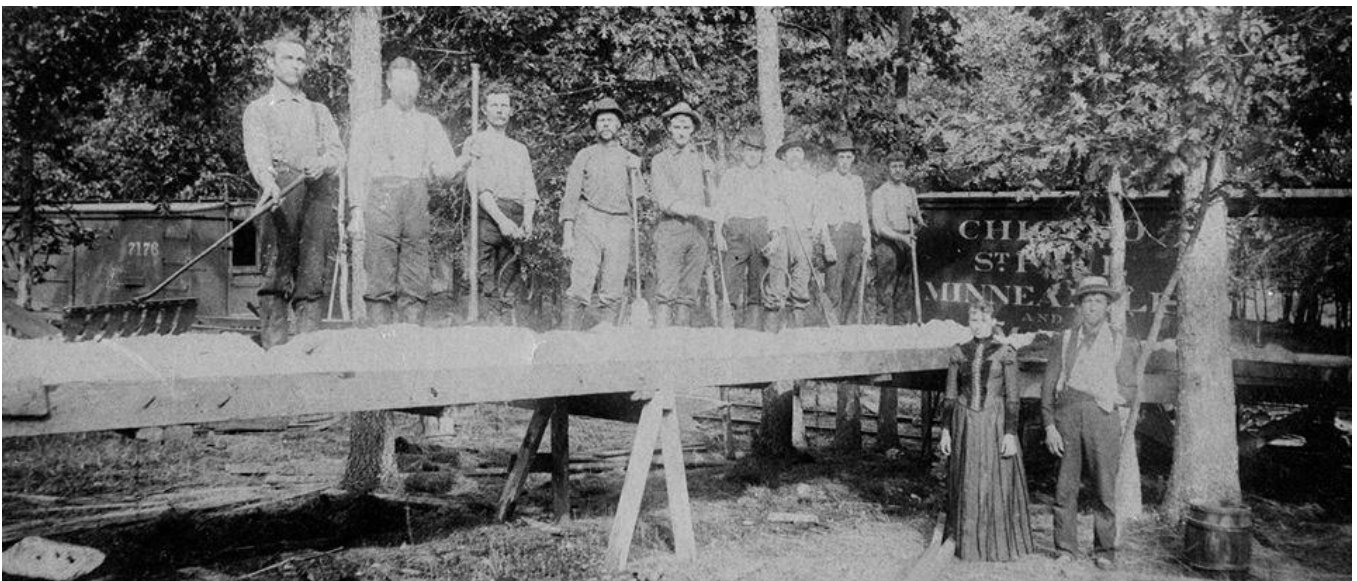


1991 January BiStateTrail Blazers snowmobiling



1891 image very rare. (for those on 272nd, this is how they would have loaded ice on the spur that was on the south side of the track.)

Loading ice to the cars at the OETTING ICE HOUSE on CAMP LAKE



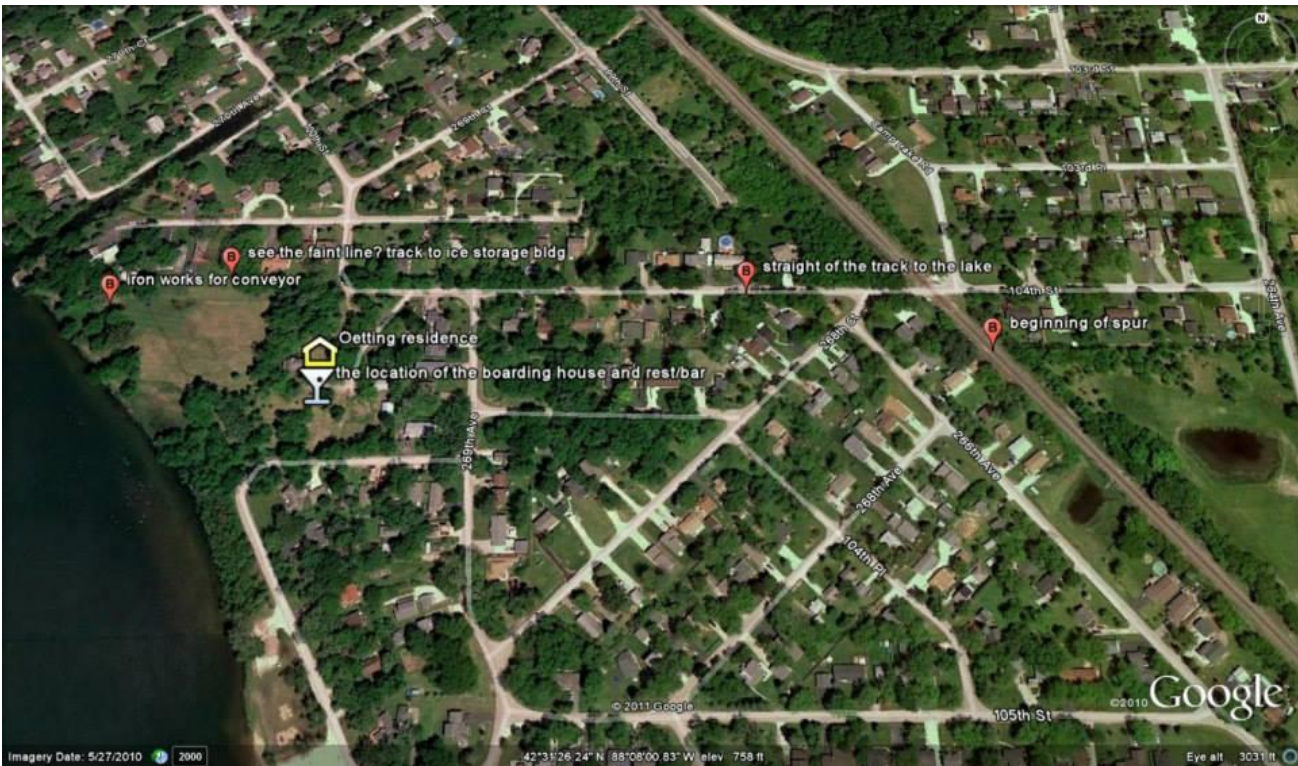


After the Marchuk fire





This should help show where this property is and how it relates to the track.



10 6 2013 History Fair and Open House!~~~

As many of you know, the [Western Kenosha County Historical Society](#) will not be at the [Kenosha County Fair](#) this year. Since 1970s we have been in various spots in the commercial buildings and sharing whatever we could. We grew from a small booth to a large space with plenty of sitting areas for people to share and teach us!

Jo Weidman, of the Fair, graciously let us put up a banner in our old s



Western Kenosha County Historical Society
Free Open House History Fair

***Community
Event***

Sunday October 6th, noon to 5pm
25905 114th Street in Trevor, WI

Come and learn about early History:

- One room schoolhouse with a teacher giving lessons throughout the day
- Ice harvesting video showing how people cut and stacked ice on our many lakes
- Blacksmithing by one of our local farriers
- Farm tools and harness display when horses and oxen were the power
- Traction engine and Hit or Miss engines by two excellent local teachers
- Early fire truck and equipment by our own local fire fighters
- Cooking and baking
- Antique toy steam locomotive and antiques discussion
- 1950s Twin Lakes old movie clip "Living in Twin Lakes"
- Quilt bed-turning and spinning by two local artists
- Classic cars on display

...and so much more!

Come out, enjoy some treats and play some games!
Learn about a variety of things and share what you know with us.

Twin Oaks School in Miller Park of Trevor

Judy Schroll-Flentge sez: Linda.....These pics are great! And it was a fun afternoon. Thank YOU!



































What is it? This is not a contest question. Authoritarian answers welcomed...

Shawn Ford sez: An arbor press of some kind

Western Kenosha County Historical Society sez: THANKS! a good clue....

http://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Arbor_press to pursue...

Arbor press - Wikipedia, the free encyclopedia

An arbor press is a small hand operated press. It is typically used to perform smaller jobs, such as staking, riveting, installing and removing bearings and other press fit work. Punches, inserters, or other tools/dies may be added to the end of the ram depending on the desired task. Arbor presses "These tradesmen made wheels for carts and wagons by first constructing the hub (called the nave), the spokes and the rim/felloe segments (pronounced fellies) and assembling them all into a unit working from the center of the wheel outwards. "

felloe - rim (or part of the rim) into which spokes are inserted
also called FELLY

This machine was used to insert the spokes into the FELLEO...and around the felleo would be a metal rim that would then be tightened...



Slades Corners ~~

At one time, the North side of Geneva Road was in Burlington Township, and the South side in Wheatland Township

In Sept 1892, Paul J Sauer (said as SOUR) created a small newspaper as a hobby without any mentor at the age of 14. He continued this thru adulthood first as a sales tool for his father's store and then for his own store. It became an early historical society- as newspapers tend to be- for the Slades Corners area. Tho the Slade Boys occupied the corners, it was as much the Sauer family who made th



THIS image of "THE MUGWUMP" Newspaper is of 1932 September, an anniversary issue. It was printed as 11X17 and folded. For delivery is was a trifold. "THE MUGWUMPS ARE ALWAYS ON THE SAFE SIDE"

THE MUGWUMP

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Vol. XXXI Slades Corners, Wisconsin, Thursday, September 8, 1932 Number 1

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- Used Electric Washing Machine,
- Used International Silo Filler,
- 1 Deering Corn Binder, in good shape
- 1 6 ft. International Tractor Disc
- 1 10 inch McCormick-Deering Feed
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- 1 Gale Spreader,
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LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Continued news items on page three.
Austin Staxen and family, of Salem, visited at the Henry Basse home Sunday.

Mrs Herman Seno and Ervin and Mrs Harold Kessler and Stuart, spent Thursday in Kenosha.

Mr and Mrs Charles Gleason and Charlotte, of Bloomfield, spent Sunday at the Paul J. Sauer home.

Mr and Mrs L. R. Rice and Mrs Mary Jackson and children, of Racine, spent Monday with H. C. Kessler and wife.

Mrs Annie Edwards and Ollie Kirchner, of Burlington, visited with Paul J. Sauer and family Sunday afternoon.

Mrs Sterling Bell and daughter Margaret, of Indianapolis, Ind. are visiting with Paul J. Sauer and family.

Mrs Mary Karcher and Mrs Kraft and children and Mrs Henry Steffen spent Wednesday at the Herbert Schwanz home.

Wm. Steffen and family, Powers Lake, and Chas. Schwanz and wife, spent Sunday evening with Herbert Schwanz and family.

Frank Bank and family, of Racine, Gust Tesch and family, Chas Schwanz Sr. and wife, spent Sunday with Chas Schwanz Jr. and family.

Base Ball!

In the 1st game last Sunday with Richmond, Slades Corners was leading 8-5 in the 7th when the game was halted because of an argument. In the 2nd game the locals defeated the Lucky A's 12-6 in a 7 inning game. The locals took a 9-6 defeat from Fontana Labor Day. Next Sunday the locals play at Richmond.

FORTY YEARS IN THE BUSINESS A Brief Sketch of The Mugwump and its Publisher.

The Mugwump with this issue enters upon the first number of its forty-first year. September 15, 1892, the present publisher established The Mugwump and has conducted the same ever since. Just think of it! Forty long years at the same job—why it seems like yesterday. Being only fourteen years of age when we began setting type and printing without any previous knowledge of the business. The



Paul J. Sauer

mention of these facts calls up a long train of memories in the mind of the writer, incidents of joy and sorrow that comprise common life. During that period of time Slade's Corners as a village has grown, there have been changes and improvements, several new residences, as well as business places built. On the other hand, the surrounding farming country has improved amazingly. This little paper and printing office has been my hobby, and I have enjoyed the work and money it has brought in, in return.

THE STORE

It was forty-two years ago last June we finished public and parochial schools, and started the task of measuring off cod-fish, tying up molasses and weighing calico, in the store of my father, the late Paul E. Sauer, and clerked in the same until his death June 28, 1910, when his two sons, Paul J. and Oscar W. formed co-partnership and conducted

the same until Nov. 1, 1920, when I became sole proprietor of the business. On August 10, 1910, I was appointed postmaster at this place and have held the same ever since. In the earlier days of this store when we were still younger, before the days of any cheese factories or creameries in this vicinity, my father purchased butter, made by different farmers, as well as other farm produce. Nearly every farmer's butter, made, had a different color and flavor—white, lemon and orange color. There were no such things as stone butter jars. The butter had different shapes, made like a loaf of rye bread, or round. Some delivered it to the store wrapped in a red handkerchief or in a wooden chopping bowl. After an accumulation of 100 or 200 lbs. father would put them all together and rework it, adding a little more coloring with it, then packed it in wooden butter tubs and shipped to Chicago markets, paying the farmers various prices for the butter—15c, 17c, 18c, according to judgment of its quality. Father when outside the store would remark, "I know Mr. So or So, is on the way to the store, I can smell the butter." Much money was lost on this product. Eggs were 8c a dozen. A few prices on merchandise at that time were: Herring 18c lb.; sugar 2 lbs. for 25c; tea 95c lb.; coffee 20c lb.; raisins 20c lb.; syrup \$1.00 gal.; straw hats 25c; garden hose 75c; spade \$1.25; nails 8c lb.; putty 20c lb.; calico 10c yd.; gingham 18c yd.; thread 8c spool handkerchiefs 25c each. These were the good old days that the older people tell us about.

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A business depression started in 1893 and lasted 25 months;
A business depression started in 1907 and lasted 12 months;
A business depression started in 1914 and lasted 12 months;
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Sunday, September 11th. Mission Festival, 10:00 a. m. German service. Rev. H. Wehrs, Friedstad, Wis. 2:30 p. m. English service, Rev. M. Boengler, Caledonia, Wis. 8:00 p. m. Rev. W. Lehman, Libertyville, Ill. Dinner and Supper will be served by the Ladies of the congregation for 50c and 35c. Plan to spend the entire day with us.

The Young People's Society will meet on Friday evening, September 9. On Sunday, September 18 Holy Communion will be celebrated. In the German service. Announcements are to be made on Friday before.

A cordial invitation has been received to the St. John's Lutheran Mission Festival at Burlington, on Sunday, Sept. 18, 10:00 a. m. English service, Rev. Redlin. 2:30 p. m. German service, Rev. H. Monhardt. 8:00 p. m. English service, Rev. M. Carter. It should be noted that the evening speaking is one of our colored Pastors, stationed in Chicago among his own people.

LOCAL HAPPENINGS.

Mr and Mrs Herman Stehbitz are spending the week at the Lutheran parsonage.

Mrs E. J. Lynch and children, of Texas, are spending several weeks with relatives here.

John Radeeg and wife and Paul Vorpagel and wife spent Sunday with John Grenz and wife.

Misses Henrietta Dieball and Lillian Herman, of Chicago, spent Labor with Albert Grenz and family.

Miss Gertrude Stehbitz and Miss Lorraine Stehbitz spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of the Rev. Edmund Sponholz and family.

John Radeeg and wife, Mrs Albert Reick and children, of Burlington, Mr and Mrs Finis Crawley, of Union Grove, were Sunday visitors at the Chas. Kaddatz Jr. home.

On Monday the Rev. Edmund Sponholz and family motored to Lake Beulah to attend a Gumtow family gathering. The occasion was the thirtieth wedding anniversary of Mr and Mrs Paul Hoshlke. Boating, swimming and other games entertained the large gathering of relatives.

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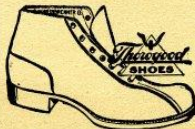
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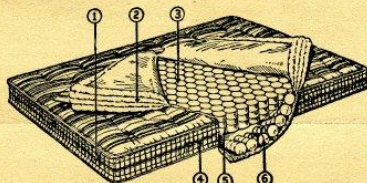
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This feature alone is one of the greatest forward steps that has been made in mattress construction.

In addition to this, the tailoring and finish have been improved to a point where it would be difficult to imagine a means of making them better.

With all of its improvements and advantages, the Beautyrest is, nevertheless, the least expensive mattress considering its years of service, that money can buy.

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John Meyer, uncle to Paul J Sauer and father to Mildred Hilda Ruby. John Butter Maker at Slades Corners Creamery (about where the tire store is today. In this image, the 2story house is Slades Corners Computer Repair, LLC on the south side of Old Geneva Road.



This is a clip from Dec 1946 of the Spokane Daily Chronicle which documents that Paul J Sauer's hobby came to an end after 54 years.

[Spokane Daily Chronicle - Dec 6, 1946](#) [Browse this](#)

ere.

**SLADES CORNERS
MUGWUMP FOLDS**

SLADES CORNERS, Wis. (UP)—The Mugwump, 54-year-old journalistic project of Paul J. Sauer, general store proprietor here, is no more.

Sauer announced that the miniature newspaper would be suspended because its second class mailing rights had been canceled.

The newspaper was published by Sauer as a nonprofit hobby. It featured large front-page advertising spreads and brief, pithy news commentaries.

Pueblo Indian tribes of New Mexico are usually divided into two groups known as Summer and Winter. Each group is ruled by a cacique or town chief whose word is absolute and each cacique has charge of ceremonials during his respective season.

19xx St John Lutheran in Slades Corners. This is a nice image, and rare, showing the east side of the church before the church school was built and new parsonage. In the left distance you can see the Slades Corners PUBLIC school



This is a rare image of the St John Slades Corners church and Parsonage. The Parsonage has been moved to the South and West and I believe is on CTY P today as a private residence. Again, this image can be found in the Town of Wheatland booklet that can be downloaded for free from the Town of Wheatland Website.

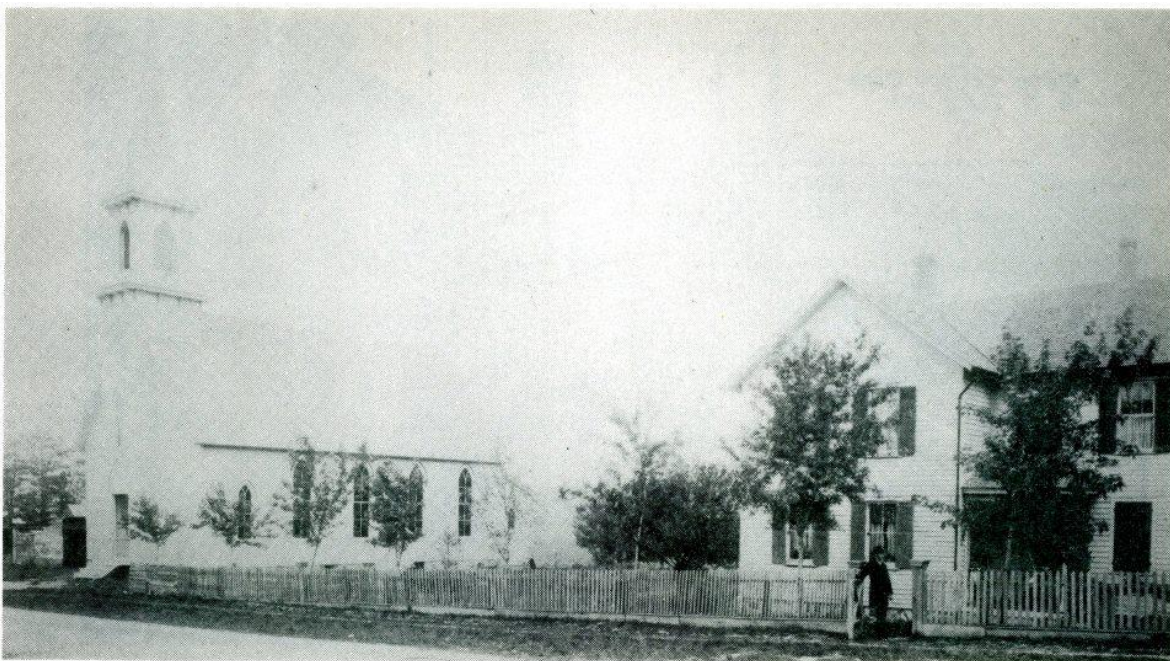
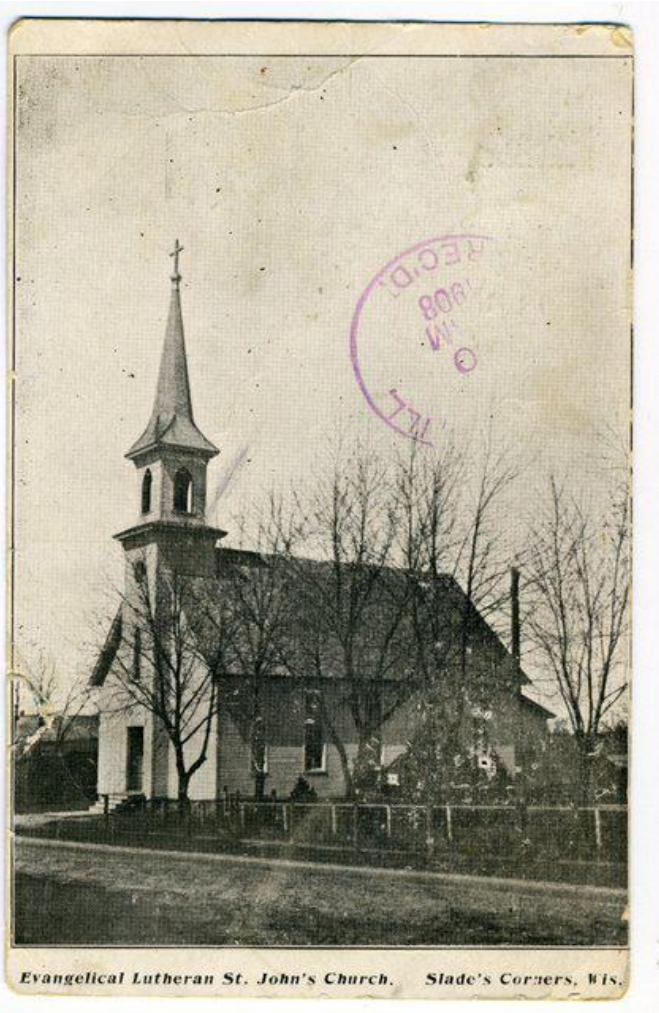


Photo No. 28 - St. John's Church and Parsonage Slades Corners - About 1900

1908 St John Evangelical Lutheran Church in Slades Corners. This image I believe is from the same series of the other images of the church in this album. This one was mailed in 1908 and so the image dates at 1908 or earlier. With closer investigation, this card image is the same as earlier posted but surprisingly the photographer allowed this image to be used and printed many times, with the same negative damage. sad.



Here is a picture of Paul Sauer (pronounced as SOUR), the editor of THE MUGWUMP weekly newspaper!



CHURCH~~

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church in Antioch

The church is located at 1501 Deep Lake Rd. in Antioch, about one-third of a mile south of the intersection of Highway 173 and Deep Lake Rd



From Scott, This is the nativity scene of Faith Lutheran church in Antioch, IL which started as a mission church from Peace Lutheran Wilmot, Wi.



Brass Ball Mobil at HWY 50 and 75...at the corner! Hidden in Plain Sight!



Thank You Scott
Peace Lutheran Church Wilmot



TREVOR-HILBERT~~~

This shows the 2nd location of the Hilbert home on HWY C and is under the word SATELLITE.



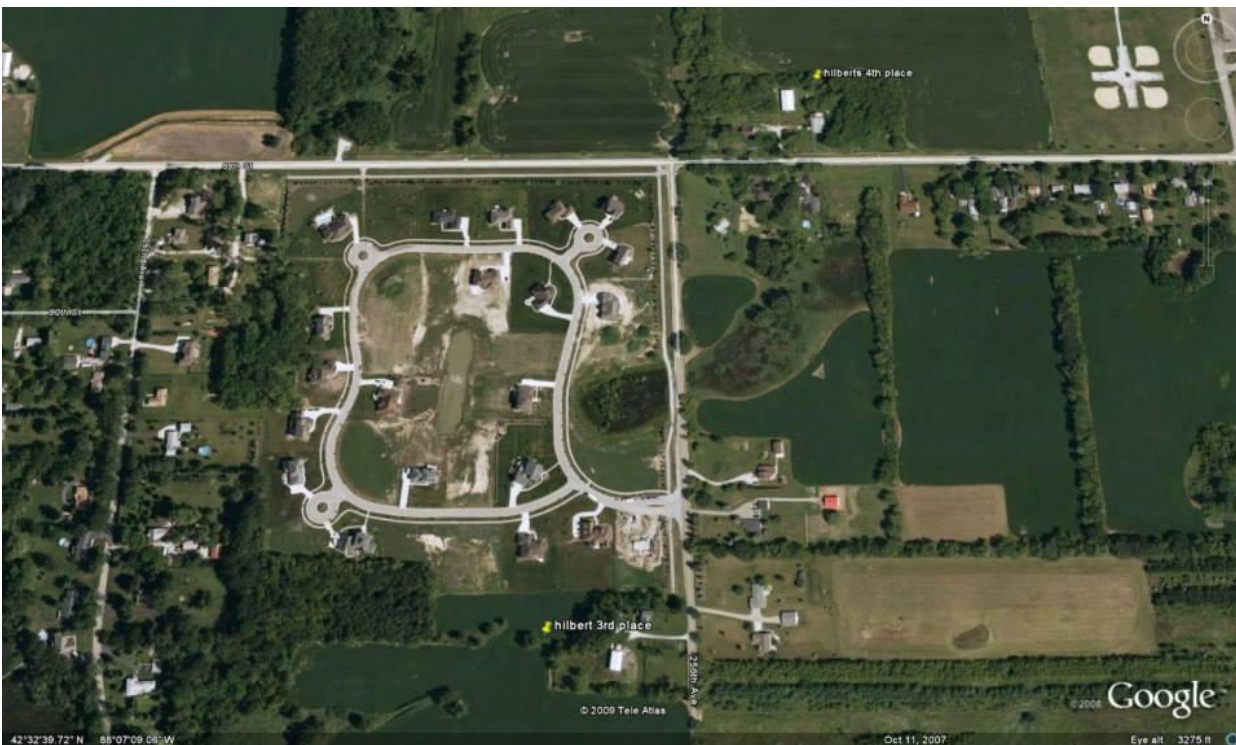
1980 Joe Hilbert and grandson "C". Note: by the time that the building was taken down it was surrounded by new growth trees and there was no open space as we see in this image.



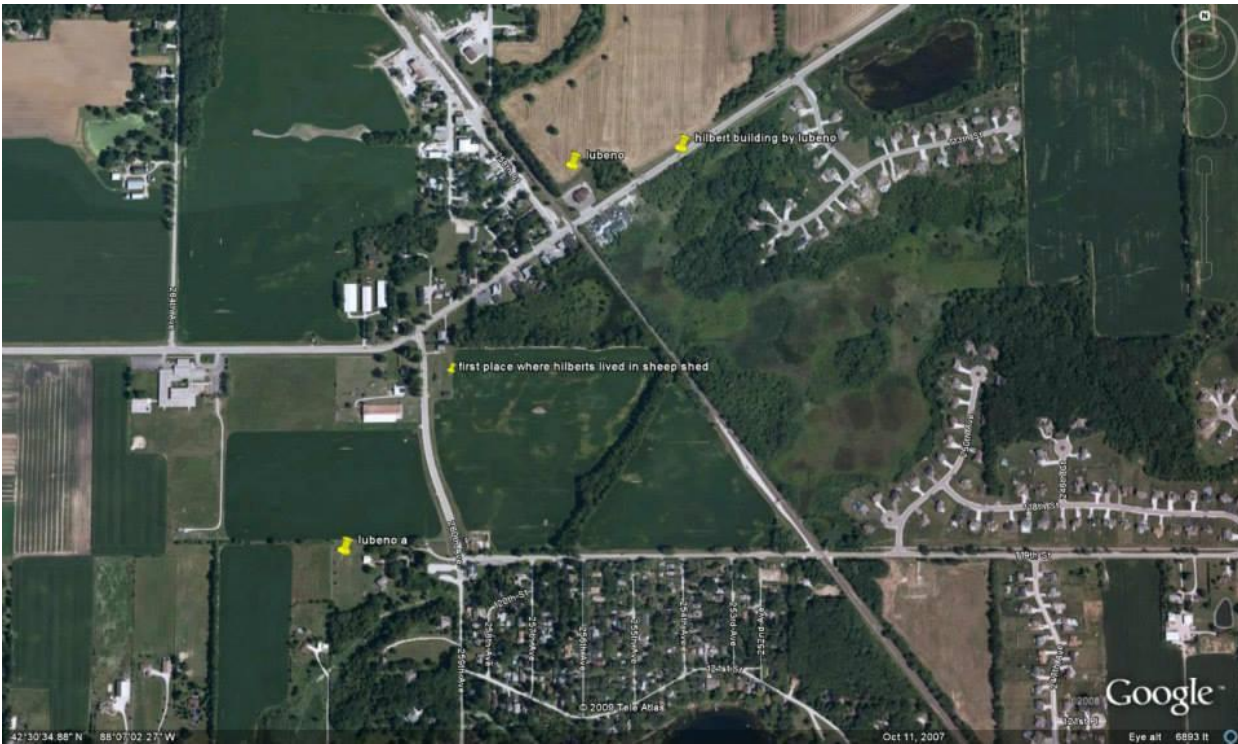
This is 2009 and shows the setback of the house on the foundation. This is offset about 2 feet and the south side of the building overhangs by this same amount in the air.



This shows the 3rd and 4th locations of the Hilbert family



This shows the 1st and 2nd location for the Hilbert family



2nd location, down in 2009



This shows some of the cellar of the home.



another view of the north side of the house shoved off the foundation about 2 feet. The roadway is HWY C.



this shows the walls of the foundation.



Hilbert house, west side



Hilbert roof



The support on the eastern wall of the building. at the time this photo was taken, kids were campng out in the building.



This is a nice view of the cellar and the southern wall with a small doorspace. The light on the far side is the HWY side of the building - north



This is the southern side of the house and you can see how far it has been oved off the foundation. Again, kids were camping out in it at night in this state of maintenance



The sole support of one side of the house



The kids got to it... only a few months earlier it was empty of any items and free of paint other than the whitewash that can be seen...



Hilbert



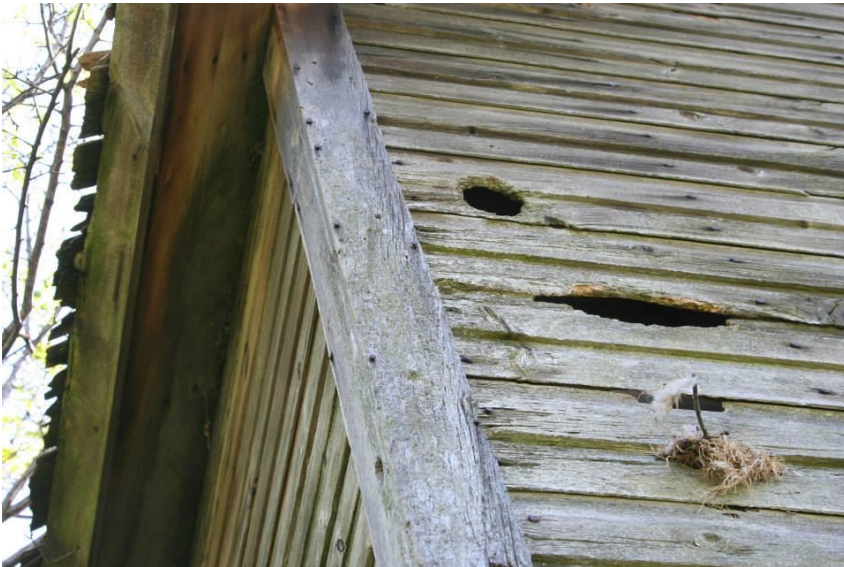
this the north and the west exposure of the home. a fence post is at the corner.



In the area where it seems that grass is growing were at one time, stones for the northern wall of the foundation.



Hilbert



This is a 5/2009 image of the building. Shortly afterwards, the kids got to it, added a sheet for the door for the night's mosquitoes and the stuff...



Hilbert



Hilbert



2008 image

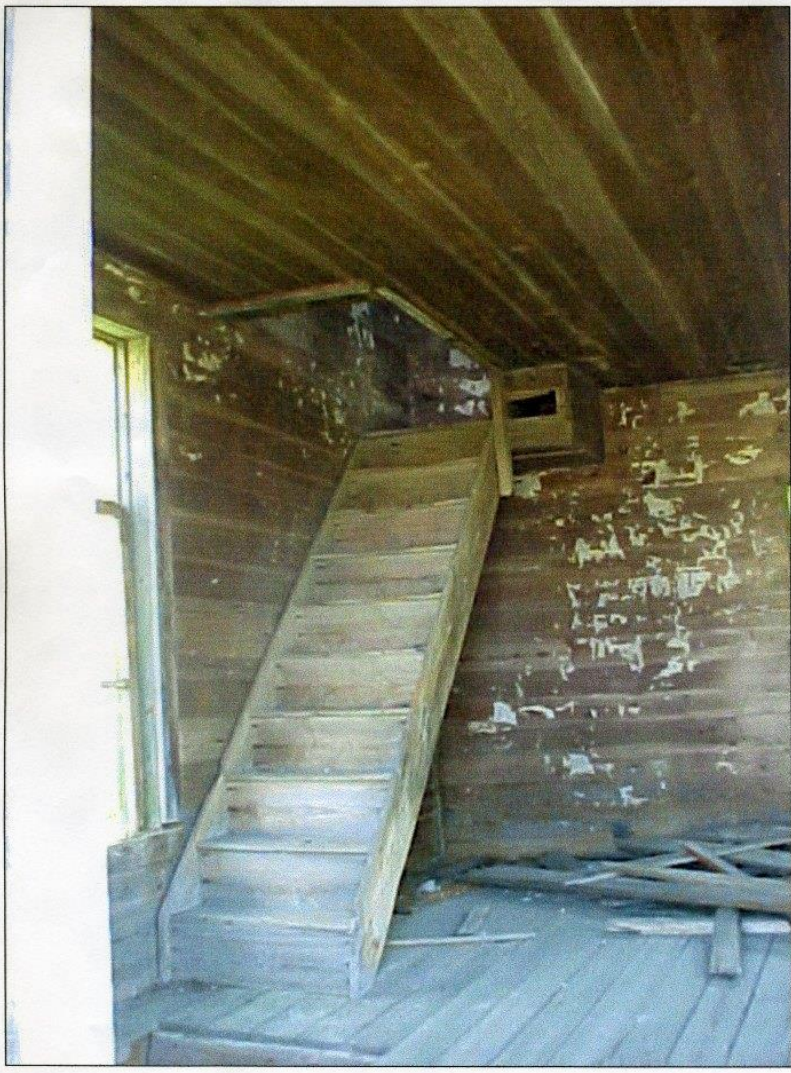




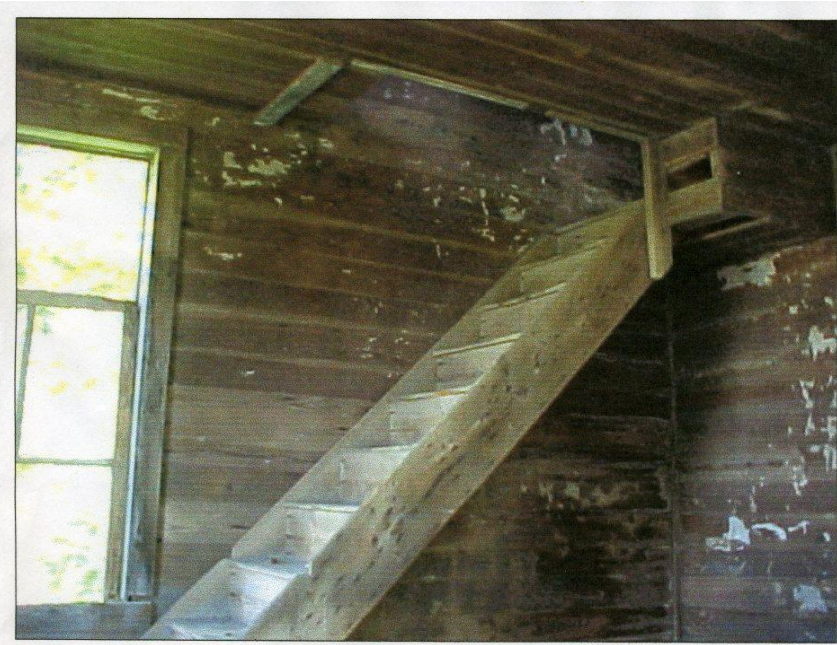
roughly 1997 era when the building was part of the game farm



inside with the staircase to the second floor.



Hilbert staircase to second floor



Hilbert foundation



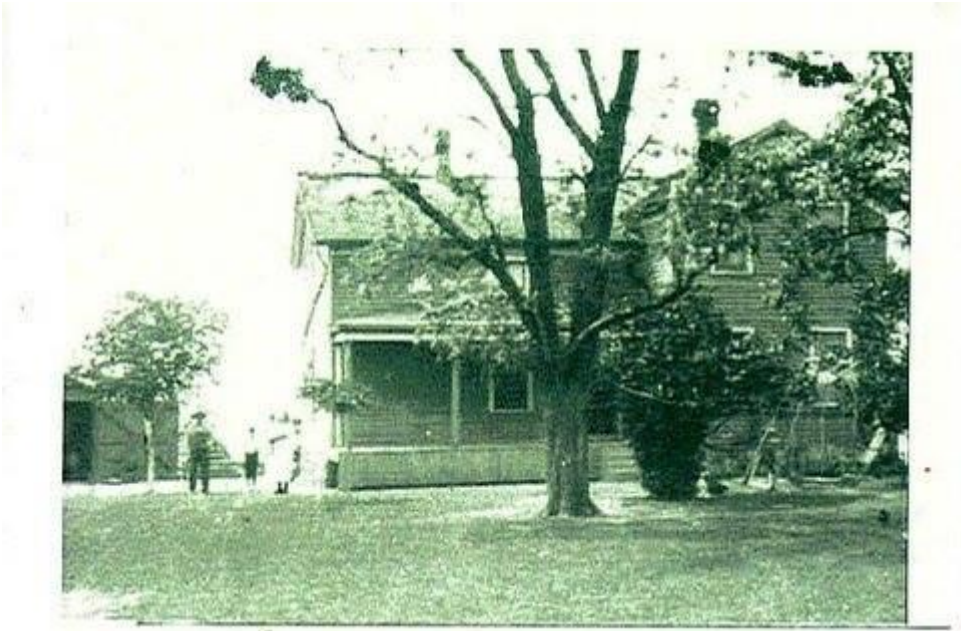
This shows the Niklos and Fannie Hilbert Family which lived in the small house on HWY C east of the RR tracks. This is in 1944 in June when the two became USA citizens. they had moved from Europe in 1898 and came to this area about that time, first to a sheep barn south of he JF/HWY C intersection which then burned, then to the HWY C house, then to the Hilbert Farm on 256th that still stands, and then to the Farm on the north side of AH at 256, that house and barn gone apx 2010. there is only one boy still living at this time, MAX. (so i believe)



Hilbertthe red barn and house that has damage at the left side is the 4th location on AH aka the HEATH SISTERS home both of which were razed. The younger Hilberts extended to portions of ECHO LANE, into Silver Lake, up into Paddock Lake and in Trevor as well as into Milwaukee



The 3rd home (256th) (immediately north of Hilbert Subdivision) and an image of it in 2005. Unless I can find a pic of the Hilbert family as a young new immigrant family working for Mr Lubeno in Trevor, I think i have covered the elder Hilbert properties.



The 4th location on AH aka the HEATH SISTERS home both of which were razed.



Holiday Potluck 2013~~

Don (right) brought in several items for the society to use as teaching tools... All pertain to corn and in this case for use on the farm for farm livestock.... In this we see a means to dry and then hang the corn (CORN DRYER) that appears to be choice for next years' crop. Hung so the mice don't get dinner...



Corn Planter. IN this image the item is horizontal but would be held by the handles as the operator would walk the length of the corn row, the sharp end making the hole for the grain/seed that would fall from the containers mid-section.



A bench mount sheller where a corn ear, without the husk would be dropped into the hopper. The handle would be turned and the kernels would be stripped off the ear. The results of this process would go into the grist mill (red) .



In this image, a Bench mounted grist mill to sizes small enough for chickens to digest and the results would be put to the cylinder



In this image, we see the means to sort what has been ground by size of the grind.. flour being the finest.... (DRESSING CYLINDER) .



Here we see two members looking at a SHOnTELL close up. Can you guess what it is... ?



Here is a very close up of the SHOWnTELL. Have you figured it out yet with the markings?



Well, it is a press block of tea! Of the sort that Made the Boston Tea Party famous. This brick was scored on the back side into about 16 sections, which would be sold to customers (or of course as a whole brick) . Yes, it smelled like tea. It was not light. It was heavier than one would expect of a ...

A member here with a rare enough vegetable in our area but still native to the North America continent, a Jerusalem artichoke. We have heard the name but never really knew the taste or the way it looked. Tonight, we had a chance at both. This SHOnTELL was homegrown! And, several of our members are going to take a stab at growing their own for next September's harvest!



Here we can see two of the sections that were broken off of the large tuber in the earlier image. These grown as if potatoes, but the surface plant can grow 6 to 10 feet tall!



One of our members brought in his Bottle openers for crimped bottle caps. This is just one of many openers that he has in his collection. Each with different figures, of birds, people and items. Some are serious and some are comical. Often times, people CLEAN them up. As with many antiques, Cleaning often damages the item - its value as well as the original intention of the original cast.



Here is a view of our history hall set up for dining and visiting.



We had a mishap and are unable to see one of the SOUVENIER GOBLETS of WILMOT WISCONSIN but such were the kinds of items sold in any one of our local Wilmot stores.... Early on, there were several general stores in the hamlet.. The other item is a hat pin... It would have looked stunning on any hat. These are two items brought in by our friends to SHOnTELL.



Here we see one of our members talking about her SHOnTELL where she brought in her Grandmother's recipe box, and made cookies of one of the cards in her collection.... It was called the seven layer cookie....



One of our members is a TRAIN historian! Of our area and other areas as well. He could (and should) write books on the topics related to railroading. His SHOnTELL was a TRAIN ORDER FORK . NOtice the orders rolled up at the top string between the two tines... The string continued all around the triangle and was kept in place with a tension spring.. When the locomotive was near, the station bound em



SNOW in SALEM and WILMOT~~~

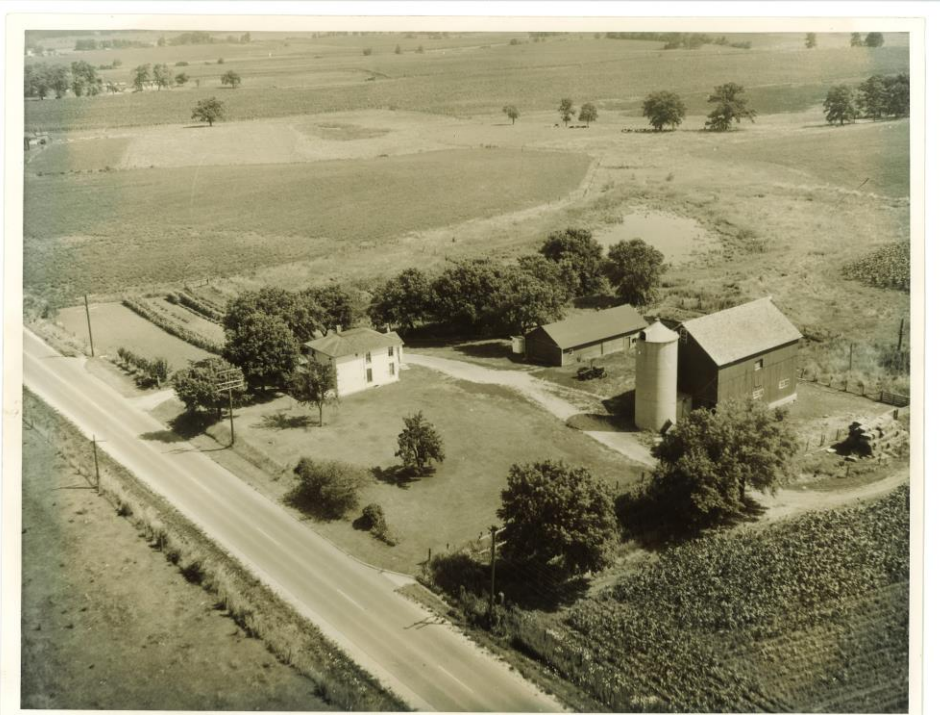
1916



1936 on 83 south of SALEM near Weidmans



Weidmans in 1955 for location purposes. House down in 1973..



1936 on 83, south of SALEM near Weidmans

speculation was that it was between AH and downtown Salem. There is a gothic barn in this.. Remember, at this time, milk was shipped out of SALEM to KENOSHA by rail. They all needed to get to the platform or milk would spoil or freeze. This particular house looks like Sandie McCormick's across the street from Weidman before it got an addition built on to it to the north. This house is gone now. There is a shed building now on the spot where the barn is.. that is, if this is the place....



McCormack Home - 2007 before it was razed: with its additions.



1936 on 83, south of Salem near Weidmans



1936 on 83, south of Salem near Weidmans



936 on 83, south of Salem near Weidmans



That is Guy Loftus somewhere in the snow around Wilmot in 1936! Loftus was instrumental in the progress of telephones in our area - beginning in Wilmot!



TWIN LAKES July 1954~



TREVOR - SOO CROSSING HWY C ~~

From a FRIEND of the society: RATG009378 NIMCO near rail crossing 1956 SOO MP58 Trevor on HWY C TO EAST aka FUCHS Welding and formerly AUTOhaus West of SALEM AUTOSPORTS. Trevor Vol Fire Station was built at the time of this pic... Notice, no crossing gates and this was in 1956! Notice the Hanging light at the Main Intersection!

Tom Seep sez: there were no crossing gates when we moved here either and that was early 70's. Before it was Fuchs Machine shop, Whitey had a machine shop there. Whitey's real name was Walter Streckfuss. Also at one time it was Quality Carrier too. I have no idea what the NIMCO was though. Before Quality Carriers and then Whitey I was told someone pre-fabbed homes in that building. Maybe that is NIMCO? (Re barns in the area....) I remember a guy with horses being there and then it was used as a pheasant club for years.



2013



from a FRIEND of the historical Society ... RATG010818 Trevor Post Office truck 1956 with Florence Dexter-Dreuhl and Frank Mattis.. Both have passed from us..... Today this door is no longer used and the garage in the rear is gone.



IN the middle of HWY C looking to the West... 1956



IN the middle of HWY C looking towards Town Square..1956



In the Driveway of the Sharing Center looking at the first Trevor Fire House aka @Pizza Time in Trevor and the old Fuchs Welding. looking south westerly 1956



South of HWY C looking to the Northerly Direction. We can see the top of the 4 silos. 1956



On 259th Court looking across HWY C to the SO EAST, with the former Fuchs Welding in the image and the barn that Mike uses at [Salem Autosports](#) . I remember the silo but there is only the driveway and some of the foundations of the building that fronted the HWY C.
1956



These are apx 2013 images corresponding to the 1956 images earlier



BRIGHTON ~ Miner~

This is Charles CLAPP miner who owned substantial lands on JB west of 75 in Brighton. He gave a small portion of land to the School Districts for a school MINER SCHOOL which has since been returned to the family and is a private residence. he was born in 1807 New York. Before 1837 he had joined a circus, travelled Central America with the circus as an elephant trainer and had also gone to the Cari

Fred Leadbetter sez: This is my great, great, great grandfather. Buried in Mound Cemetary



Sabrina Wyman Miner married to Clapp Miner in 1845 in New York and had her first child in Brighton in August 1845.

<http://www.findagrave.com/cgi-bin/fg.cgi?page=pv&GRid=99392041&Pipi=69486901>

Fred Leadbetter This is my great ,great, great grandmother



Both are buried at Mound Center. Old headstones are at the gardens of the Miner Schoolhouse. to be clear SALEM MOUND CEMETERY, not MOUND or MOUND PRAIRIE in TWIN LAKES. Thanks to Doug Kimberlin who has photo inventoried most of the cemeteries in Western Kenosha County and expects to do them all! Thanks Doug!

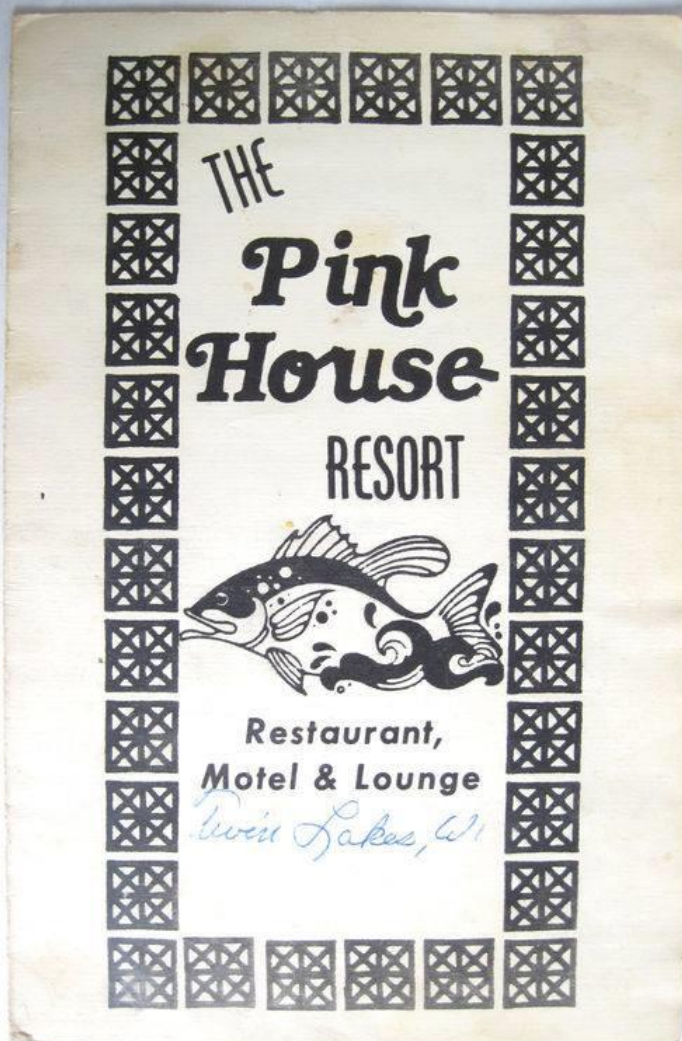


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Sea Food Entrees

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- SHRIMP DE JONGHE, Baked in a Tasty Garlic Butter \$ 8.95
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* Children's Portions Available \$1.00 Less

Sylvia Sandy

Entrees

All Entrees are served with Relish Tray, Soup, Choice of Baked, Hash Browns or French Fried Potatoes, Tossed Salad, Crackers, Roll and Butter.

Our Steaks are served with Mushrooms, Sautéed in Wine Sauce.

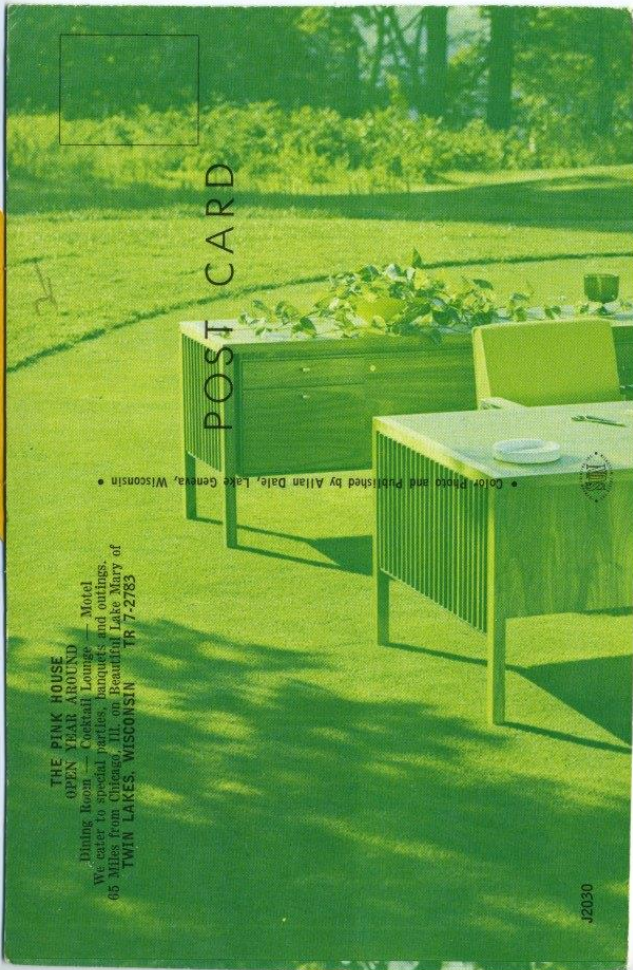
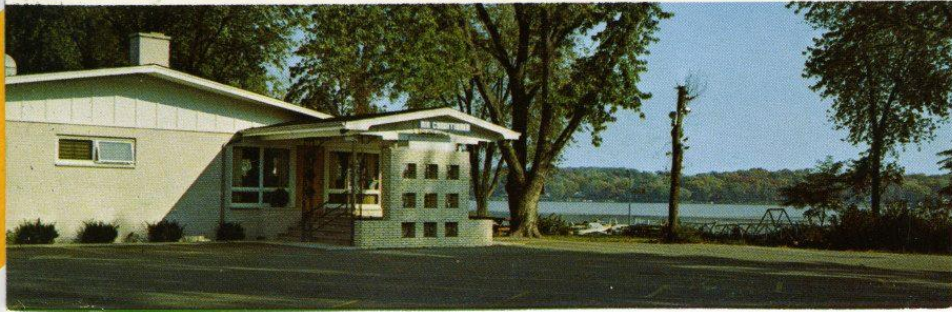
- 13 - 14 OZ. PRIME RIB EYE \$10.95
- 8 OZ. FILET MIGNON \$ 8.50
- 5 - 6 OZ. PETITE FILET \$ 5.95
- 8 OZ. CHOICE BUTT STEAK \$ 7.95
- 10 OZ. CHOPPED SIRLOIN, Au Jus \$ 5.95
- SURF & TURF, Filet and King Crab Legs \$11.95
- PEPPER STEAK \$ 6.25
- with Sautéed Green Peppers, Onions, Mushrooms, Tomatoes, in Sherry Wine Sauce with Tenderloin Beef Tips.
- BARBECUE RIBS with our own Tangy Sauce \$ 7.95
- BARBECUE RIBS AND ¼ CHICKEN \$ 8.95
- CRISPY FRIED CHICKEN \$ 5.75
- CHICKEN KIEV with Rice \$ 6.75
- SAUTEED CALF LIVER, Onion & Bacon. \$ 5.95

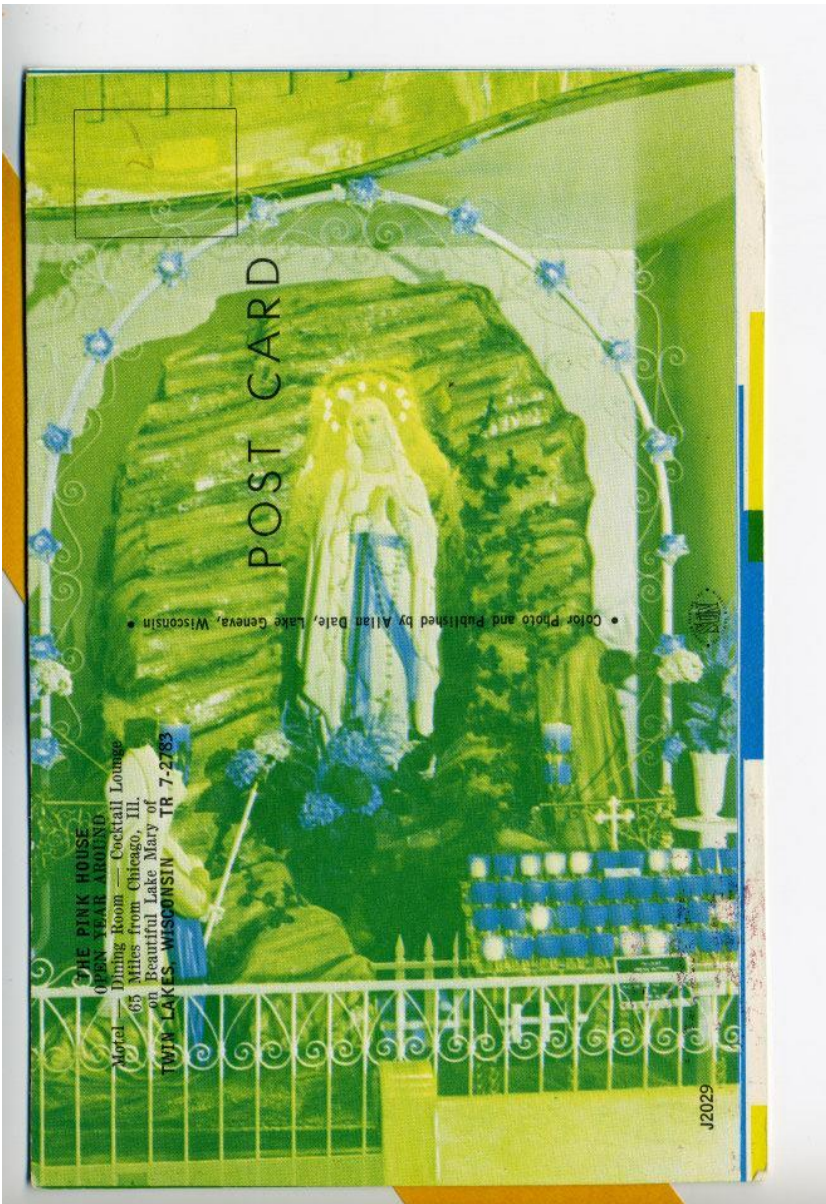
Desserts

- STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE \$1.50
- CHEESE CAKE ... *PLAIN . \$1.00 . WHIPPED CREAM . \$1.25
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UDALL UDELL

Carrie Udall died 1938, George in 43... the image of the two of them is 1936...

Her father was

Thomas Udall and he owned most of the south half of Camp Lake and the lands around it. His daughters inherited.

Carrie Udall-Faulkner, Mrs Udall-Kennedy and Mrs Udall-Schreck..Mrs Udall Higgins.. Lands covered: Valmar, Camp Lake Gardens, Shoreview, Oak Ridge, Sewer Utility, Holst Farm, Mark Farm....



Voak, Faulker Holy Name, Gilead, Twin Oaks:



Here is another bit of history on the Market..2015.

Originally built by VOAK - he developed Wilmot and put in the original dam.

He had moved a smaller house off the property to build this one.

Then sold to George Faulkner and Carrie Udall his wife....

Eventually they sold to Holy Name of Jesus which used the building as a convent - second floor, and a school, first floor and built the gymnasium which was used as church and school and gym.....



[Carter Schuld](#) sez: spent seven years of my life at that school location. The gym original setup as classrooms was a full wall dividing into two big classrooms (I did 1st grade in a gym room '50-51) In the late 50's the wall was shortened and a third classroom was put in the back of the gym (by road) with an accordion fold door — you had to go thru the other classrooms to get to the rear room. Before the new church complex was completed and the old church was inaccessible because of the Hwy C lowering — mass was held using those three rooms — the altar was on the end of gym by road — the accordion walls opened all the way to the outer walls and the congregation was split on both sides of the wall — desks were relocated in hallways or other classrooms. Father Herbst would not allow my father's casket into the school/church because he was a divorced man — but the school building was not a consecrated church! -However we were able to bury him in the Holy Name cemetery with a special dispensation from the archdiocese in Milwaukee.

[Kathy Robers-Bowen](#) My aunt, Lillian Van Liere taught for Holy Name in that building. In her later years I took her to lunch there which she loved. She remembered much of the building. Also, my aunt spoke of having to relocate all those desks for mass!

HNOJ graduation class FR O'Connor , Jeanette Hoener Smith is in second row ;



HNOJ 1st BVMs Mary Aloisa SUPR

Fr O'Connor, Mary Regina Therese, and Mary Verita at the side of the church that was up on the hill... east wall, to the rear



1948



Wilmot

I was scouting GOOGLE EARTH, (not google maps) and was surprised to see this image. Not often that on the day the demise of one of your treasured trees that the photo plane is overhead and the presence flat on the river is so stark...

THIS IS JUST BELOW THE WILMOT DAM. YOU CAN SEE THE SONNY'S BASIN AND [Wilmot Riverside](#) in the insert image.....



Randall

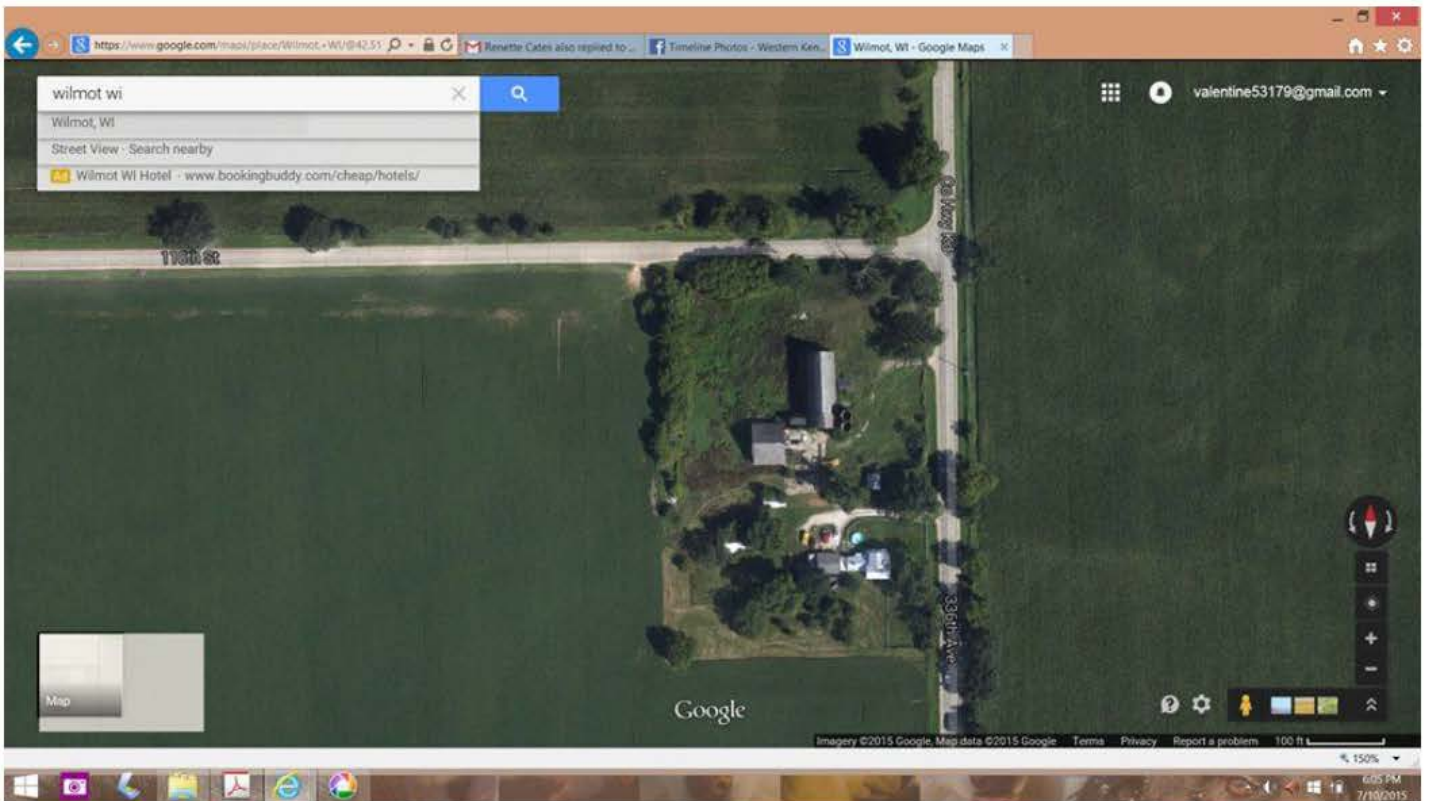
Here is a sample of a 1963 Randall Plat.

Find Section 26.

Notice that 26 is in Quarters...

Logan property is the SWQ of 26 T1 Range 19 E .

Town is ROW and Range is COLUMN like in Xcel.....





11088 336th Ave --- from a news article 8 23 1933... and days later, they caught him August 16, 1933 Ironwood Daily Globe from Ironwood, Michigan

Wilmot WI., Aug. 16--(S--Mrs. Tom Brennan, who police say is really Mrs. Harvey J. Bailey, wife of the desperado captured by federal agents on a ranch near Dallas, Tex., last Saturday, yesterday denied that newspaper pictures of the accused kidnaper resembled that of her husband. She admitted that she had not seen her husband for "some time," but told questioners she would not answer questions about him. Mrs. Brennan was questioned at the farm home near here which was purchased several years ago by her husband. "He bought the place as an investment," she said. "He couldn't stay here because his business was in Chicago. He was in the real estate business " Mrs. Brennan said the farm now belonged to her brothers. Her son, Von Dwight, 19, whom neighbors say resembles pictures of Bailey, resides with her, as do her brothers. Fred and Buck Martin, and a sister-in-law, Mrs. Martin. "My husband and I have been married for 20 years", Mrs. Brennan said. "He is an A-No. 1 man. You might look the entire world over and you would never find a finer man, a kinder man or a better companion. I ought to know". Wilmot residents said that when Brennan first bought the farm his half-brother, Err Bailey, became its manager. The Baileys later moved to a farm west of Brennan's, This was the first intimation that there is a Bailey in the Brennan connection. "Is Brennan's name really Bailey and does he just use the name of Brennan"? Err was asked. "Well, I guess he did use it, around here", Bailey replied. .

Don Carnahan sez: A family named Newer lived there in the 60s



- [Michael Logan](#) That is our old house now! And it is for sale!!
- [Mary Beth Joze](#) Great story. My old house. As my bro said its for sale. Cool old house to live in with

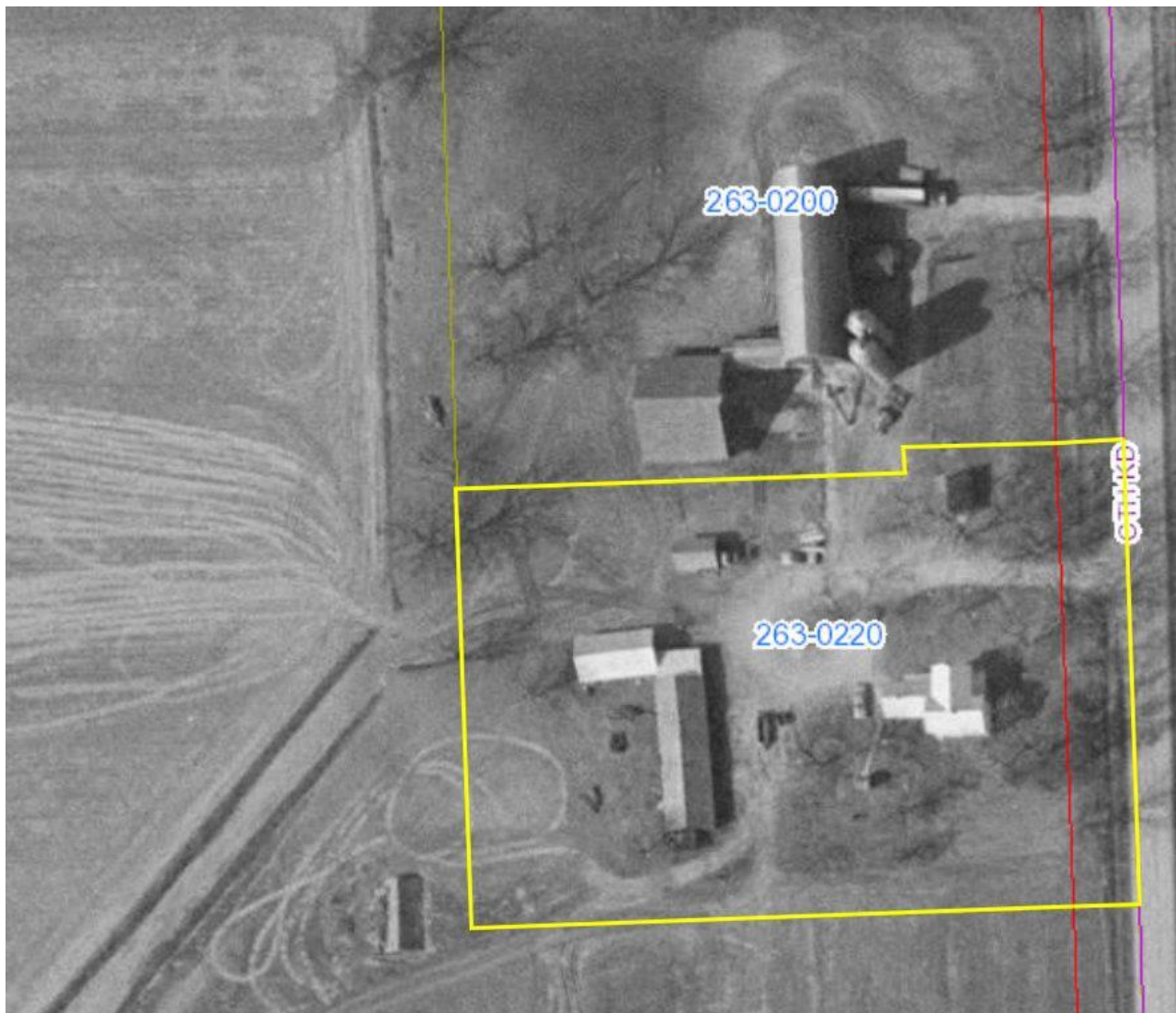
Jackie Jones Wyer sez: My grandparents and parents farmed there - that's where my parents lived when I was born!

Grandparents John & Florence Jones Not sure the year.

Parents Richard & Suzette Jones - late 50's to March of 1964.

Suzette Jones John & Florence Jones 1949-1957

1967



+1937 we can see that the big barn is not yet there BUT another building had been in the place because we can see the footprint.



Owners based on PLATS.
IN sec 26 160 acres :

1873 N McCommons

1908 W Elfers

1917 W Elfers

1926 D G Elfers

1931 Thos Brennan

What is interesting in this last BRENNAN entry is that Harvey Bailey who used the Brennan name as an alias...

Harvey John Bailey (August 23, 1887 – March 1, 1979), called "The Dean of American Bank Robbers", had a long criminal career. He was one of the most successful bank robbers during the 1920s, walking off with over \$1 million.

Also went by John Harvey Bailey and wrote a book after he got out of prison .

NEW MUNSTER
SWAG's CORNER!

Northeast corner of North 83 and HWY 50... in the westbound's North turn lane



Camp Lake

Camp Lake hangout, but not Marchuks.... Wenske's was the PLACE to be! to eat, to be fed, to get ice cream and candy and to hang after and before school.

Not only our hangout but the local farmers in the morning. They had good greasy burgers and I (Carol H) flipped a few for Mrs. Wenske when she got busy. Also, the bus on weekends ran from Chicago to Lake Geneva and Wenskes was a stop on the route.

