

Mar 12, 1935

THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL

Coon, Jones Play in Union Recital

Leland Coon, pianist, and Paul Jones, organist, appeared Sunday in the Men's Union program committee's 79th concert in Music hall. Both artists are members of the faculty of the school of Music.

The 250th anniversary of Johann Sebastian Bach's birth was observed by Jones, who played three choral preludes by this composer. He also played three sonatas by Felix Borowski.

Coon contributed to the program "Sonata, Opus 26," by Beethoven, two numbers from Ravel's "Le Tombeau de Couperin," and "Polonaise No. 2" by Liszt.

Green County News

[State Journal News Service]

MONROE—Jacob Elmer, retired farmer who spends his time at tool making and wood working, celebrated his 81st birthday here Monday. He and Mrs. Elmer whom he married as Verene Hefty at New Glarus Oct. 4, 1877, plan to celebrate their 58th wedding anniversary this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Mohns quietly observed their 51st wedding anniversary today. They were married in Monroe March 12, 1884 in St. John's Evangelical church by the Rev. Mr. Hintz and lived on farms in the vicinity of Juda until their retirement 25 years ago. Mr. Mohns is 76 and Mrs. Mohns 69. They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Robert Geising and Sam Mohns, both on farms near Juda.

Operetta Scheduled

MONROE—The annual operetta of the Monroe High school Glee club will be staged April 4 and 5 in Turner Hall with Miss Dorothy Nommenson directing. The play "Crocodyle Island," includes in its cast the following students: choruses, Kathryn Wenger, Doris Brunl, Mary Alice Henderson, Elaine Aller, Janet Blumer, Della Pandow, Winifred Janke, Lucy Kunderl, Alberta Drake, Helen Dauberl, Helen Carter, Marian Buchler, Marian Etter, Caroline Buehler, Kathrine Baltzer, Lois Redman, Marie Rohrer, Grace Backe, Dorothy Schneider.

Lydia Greenwald, Dorothy Eichstadt, Norton Hyland, Nathan Theller, Walter Bruegger, Howard Bertling, John Brugger, Harold Fickett, Alvin Kubly, John Affolter, Edward Ackerman, Herbert Scherer, John Figi, Max Untereck, Alvin Babler, Jeffery Prautschy, Gordon Olson, William Tschanz, Willard Tschanz, LeRoy Day, John Jenswald, and Willie Proudfoot.

Tourist girls, Esther Spetch, Arlene Johnson, Roberta Durner, Marian Lewis, Alberta Eaton, Grace Morris, Lucille Deininger, Patty Thorpe, Erma Klassy, Mary Stauffacher, and Lucille Hasse; sailors, Connie Zeller, Otto Munz, Frederick Goecks, William Bauman, Fred Smith, Joe Bemkert, Ernest Brenz, Byron Ruch, Ray Haddinger,

- 4-45—Dick Tracy—WBBM
- 5-00—Adventure Hr.—WBBM WCCO
- 5-00—Education in News—WMAQ
- 5-15—Fox Mix—WMAQ WTMJ
- 5-15—Skippy—WBBM WCCO KMOX
- 5-30—Singing Lady—WGN
- 5-30—Uncle Bob—WIND
- 5-30—Jack Armstrong, WTMJ WBBM

Francis Cook, and Kenneth Roenneberg.

Walter Bailey Dies

MONROE—Word was received here Monday of the death of Walter Bailey, 28, Sunday afternoon in New York. He was a brother of Arthur E. Bailey, Monroe, and Percy Lichtenwalner, Clarno, and formerly lived here. He was born in Clarno township March 9, 1897, the son of George and Carrie Holtz Bailey. He is survived by the widow and his two brothers.

Dr. Anundsen Wins

MONROE—Dr. Harriet Anundsen, amateur playwright and short story writer, has been declared first place winner in the Wisconsin State Dramatic guild original playwriting contest with her fantasy-tragedy "The Sea Green Mantle."

Members of the Little Theater group here with Miss Ross McKee directing are engaged in casting the play for a first showing to their group before it will be presented at a state dramatic at Madison March 28.

During drama festival week the play "The Valiant" directed by Charles Booth will be staged. It received wide acceptance in its first showing here some weeks ago as a Little Theater production. It won its place in the state festival through default of players from Lancaster and Madison who were supposed to contest here this week for the right.

MONROE—William Thurber, city attorney Monday announced his candidacy for re-election to that post. With Marshall Peterson already in the race, the April 2 city election has its first contested ticket. City clerk William Dunwiddie has announced his candidacy for re-election. Candidates for aldermanic and supervisor positions have not yet appeared.

Hanny Sentenced

[State Journal News Service]

MONROE—Jacob Hanny, Jr., 29, entered a plea of nolo contendere to a charge of breaking and entering the Regex Cheese company building here a few weeks ago and was sentenced by County Judge Harold J. Lamboley to eight months in jail. He will serve only 15 days in jail and will then be farmed out if work can be found for him. He was accused of taking \$13 from the Regex offices.

Shullsburg Cooking School Set March 13

[State Journal News Service]

SHULLSBURG — The annual cooking school here will be held in the community bldg. Wednesday afternoon, March 13. A nationally known cooking expert from Minneapolis will be in charge of the school, at which many new features will be demonstrated.

Plan Health Centers

SHULLSBURG — Co-operating with the state board of health, two health centers sponsored by women's organizations have been scheduled in Lafayette county. They will be held in the high school here Thursday, March 14, and at Blanchardville Friday, March 15. Dr. Francis A. Kline, staff physician of the state bureau of child welfare, will conduct the centers. The Shullsburg clinic is being sponsored by

Today's Cross

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32			
34			35
38			39
		42	

*I'm trying to find this play!*

ACROSS

- 2—Annals
- 9—From (prefix)
- 11—Interjection
- 12—Bale (abbr.)
- 13—Vase
- 15—Pistol (sl.)
- 16—Body of water
- 17—Animals
- 19—Occurring every eighth day
- 21—Proof
- 22—Color slightly
- 24—A country (abbr.)
- 26—Rustic
- 29—Visitor
- 31—Cuckoo (genus)
- 33—Tedium
- 34—Scotch cap
- 35—To prepare leather
- 37—Distributing post office (sl.)
- 38—Any powerful deity
- 39—Trialing
- 41—Tin (symbol)
- 42—Woodlands

DOWN

- 1—Debased
- 2—Interjection
- 4—Supports
- 5—Highest note in Guido's
- 6—Female singing voice
- 7—Behold!

the Civics club, under the chairmanship of Mrs. Florence Jette

LOANS APPROVED

The state land commission has approved a \$24,000 loan to the town of Clyde, Iowa county, for construction. An additional \$10,000 loan was allowed to the town of Granville and Watwatos in Waukegan county for completion of school. A \$31,000 loan had been tendered for the school.

ing Times

Monroe, Wisconsin  
Second Class mail  
Congress, March  
Except Sunday  
ber 11, 1958

ODELL  
933

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Press is entitled  
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RATES: By car,  
Monroe \$20 per  
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Ill.: \$10 per  
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\$10 per year,  
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with postal reg-  
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TRIAL

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Cheese Days  
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fending funds to  
needed to alert  
of approaching  
be approved  
fully before the

Which Makes It a Little Hard to See the Light



The Mailbag

Why Not License Cats in Monroe?

To the Editor:  
If cats are kept from roam-  
ing there will be a great in-  
crease in rodents and insects  
because even well-fed cats  
hunt for sport and possibly to  
obtain certain food elements  
which are lacking in com-  
mercial animal foods. Cats,  
believe it or not, eat a good  
many insects.

The main trouble is the  
people who are too tender-  
hearted to give animals a  
quick and easy death but not  
too tender-hearted to turn  
them out to starve and  
freeze.

One of my friends over-  
heard a woman tell of im-  
loading 28 cats on the back  
skirts of Brodhead. I think  
there should be a special  
place in Hell reserved for  
people like that.

Why not license cats?  
People who care enough  
about their cats will be will-  
ing to pay a license fee. Then  
the police can pick up the  
cats without license tags and  
dispose of them. There would  
still be enough cats to help  
keep the bugs and rodents in  
check.

Do I hear the complaint  
that cats kill birds? So do  
squirrels, but the few birds  
killed by cats and squirrels  
aren't a patch on the thou-  
sands killed by man with his  
poison sprays!  
Harriet G. Anundsen  
Monroe

If we have to send a state-  
ment for a 30-cent item, we  
lose 11 cents because of the  
cost of the billing. It would  
be cheaper to give you the  
item or better yet, sell it to  
a cash customer.  
We sincerely appreciate  
your credit purchases, but  
please be considerate of us.  
We don't want to lose a val-  
uable possession, your  
credit rating.  
From One Who Knows

A Cat Talks Back

To the Editor:  
I am a female cat named  
Hank.  
Although the name is  
somewhat misleading as con-  
cerns gender, it was the re-  
sult of a common mistake  
upon the part of my owners  
while I was still a kitten. In  
full, my name is Hanky Pank  
—which, in effect I'm sure,  
reflects my owners' feelings  
in regard to the situation at  
the time.

To the uninitiated, I am a  
white and grey (striped with  
black) alley cat, but mine is  
a heritage from all history.  
In truth, I am a direct de-  
scendant (no in-breeding,  
cross-breeding or mutation)  
of a long line of aristocratic  
forebears whose lineage  
dates back to the earliest  
Egyptians who were the first  
to domesticate, tame, train  
and finally worship the  
short-haired cat.  
The Egyptians knew a  
good thing when they saw it,  
for the cat, besides giving  
them love, also ate the mice

neighborhood cats, for they too  
are well-mannered because  
they are loved and cared for.  
Truly, some distinction  
must be made between the  
well-mannered and the stray-  
niks — a collar with a tag, or  
a bell perhaps — but a leash  
— preposterous!

I do wish to apologize for  
the bad behavior of some  
members of my kind — the  
unwashed and unloved, but  
then I understand you have  
some problems of the same  
kind among human beings.

Perhaps the problem could  
be met the same way — free-  
dom for those who deserve  
it. It has reached a point  
where the distinction must  
be made. After all, why  
should the good suffer for the  
bad actions of a few?  
Hank

Mrs. Drechsler Funeral is Held

Services for Mrs. John T.  
Drechsler, 67, a former New  
Glarus resident, who died  
Friday in Madison, were held  
this afternoon in the Elroy  
Lawrence Funeral Home in  
Madison.

Rev. J. Carl Hinkel of  
Christ Memorial Lutheran  
Church officiated. Burial was  
in Forest Hill Cemetery.

The former Ella M. Weber  
was born in Germany in 1898  
and came to Chicago in 1925.  
She later lived in New Glarus  
for two years. She and  
John T. Drechsler were mar-  
ried Sept. 11, 1920, and had  
lived in Madison since 1934.  
She was a member of  
Christ Memorial Church. A  
memorial to the church  
building fund has been estab-  
lished.  
Surviving are her husband,  
a son, Gerhard, Washington,  
D.C., and two sisters, Ger-  
trude and Paula, in Ger-  
many, and two grandchild-

Glancing Backward

10 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1956  
Albany wins district crown  
with 63-51 victory, to meet  
Wilmot at Whitewater next  
week.  
The USDA board con-  
ference agrees to use Sec-  
tion 32 funds for the purchase  
of Swiss Wisconsin D cheese.

20 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1946  
Monroe rallies to win tour-  
nament open by 50-30 score  
over Wisconsin High A.  
A 10-year-old surrenders and is  
charged with attacking a  
young farm wife J. A.  
Krug, who has relatives in  
Monroe is named Interior  
Secretary.

30 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1936  
Edwin C. Conrad is the  
new president of the Monroe  
Little Theater. Milwaukee  
Mayor begins \$100,000  
damage suit against the Mil-  
waukee Journal.

40 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1926  
Complet investigation of  
the Oil-O-Matic explosion in  
The Times building is under-  
way. Two captives of full-  
blood and registered Holstein  
cattle shipped from here to  
Odgen, Utah, averaging \$148  
a head.

50 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1916  
Additional equipment for  
National Guards, including  
H of Monroe, includes identifi-  
cation tags, ready for dis-  
tribution in case of call to  
arms. Germany will at-  
tack all armed merchant-  
men, open big attack in the  
Champagne.

60 Years Ago Today

February 28, 1906  
Ducks and geese flying  
north. Monticello men  
organize to work mining tract  
in Grant County. C. W.  
Karn leaves for Saxony, Ger-  
many, to visit relatives.  
Jacob Benkert, Monroe, sells  
interest in Benkert and Mur-  
ray, general merchandise at  
Monticello, to W. E. Bontly.

SHIPS NEAR VENUS

MOSCOW, Feb. 28.—Two Soviet  
space probes are supposed to  
be heading for Venus. The first  
they pass the cloud draped  
planet within the next few  
days, perhaps Tuesday.

Dial 323-5101 for an Adtaker

Otto Stuve, Taken by D

Otto H. Stuve, 1  
Neb., who with his  
spending the winter  
ville, died at 8:10  
day in St. Clare  
a heart attack. He  
a medical patient  
Jan. 10 for a heart

He and his wife,  
been at the home of  
in-law and daughter  
Mrs. M. Palmer, W  
ville, for the winter  
planned to return  
in the Spring.

Mr. Stuve was  
for the State of Ne  
during eight years  
been at Lincoln  
when he became  
for

Mr. Stuve was  
28, 1887 in Burr, N  
of William C. and  
Stuve. He gradu-  
Sterling (Neb.) in  
1907 and from (Neb.)  
(Neb.) Business  
June 23, 1915 he w  
at Sterling to Dal-  
husky.

He was a mem-  
Plymouth Co. a  
Church at Lincoln  
Masonic and O  
in Sterling.

Surviving are his  
daughters, Mrs.  
(Georgene) Welsh  
and Mrs. John  
Greene, Denver,  
brother, Paul F.,  
Neb.; two sisters  
Mrs. Anna Zink,  
Tex., and six gra-

He was prece-  
d by his parents  
William, Alamed  
Services will be  
in the Zink Fun-  
eral Home, Ster-  
ling, Neb. Bur-  
ial in Sterling.  
The body was  
Shriner-Neuschwa-  
l Home to Savat-  
urday night for  
to Sterling, Neb.

Mrs. Dicks Stricken a

PLATTEVILLE  
Funeral serv-  
9:30 this morn-  
Mary's Catho-  
Platteville for  
Dickson, 83, a  
until 18 months.  
She died Fr

Stevens Point, a  
long illness. She  
to Stevens Point  
is daughter, Mrs.  
Dicks, 83, a  
The former B  
was born in Oh  
had lived here  
She was a r

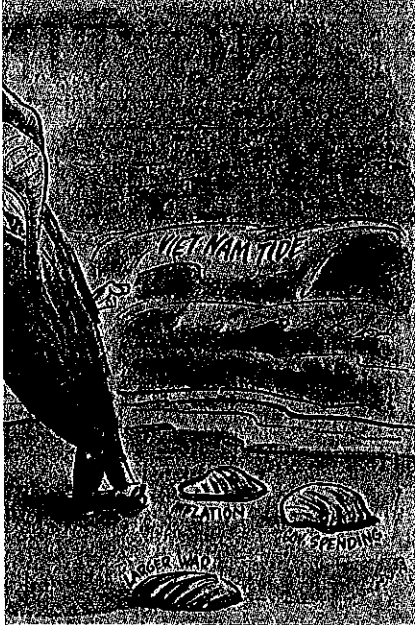
Sound like Harvie doesn't?

More Quik

PICK UP YOUR QUIK CAS

WIN \$1,000 HOW TO WIN... [Detailed rules and prize information for the Quik Cash promotion]

Seashells by the Seaside



The Mailbag

Good... You have seen or heard of the United States... (You would like to buy a...)

Mrs. Sutcliffe Succumbs at 73

WIFE OF... Mrs. Sutcliffe... (The former...)

Juvenile Delinquents Have Good Qualities

LONG-BEACH... (Intelligence, wariness, initiative...)

Man is Sentenced in Tavern Shooting

JANESVILLE... (A man...)

Glancing Backward

10 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1956...)

20 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1946...)

30 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1936...)

40 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1926...)

50 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1916...)

60 Years Ago Today... (May 3, 1906...)

Village Cancer Drive Shows Total of \$245

NEW GARDNER... (The drive...)

Thousands rely on... (daily problems...)

Give Her a Courage... (Illustration of a woman...)

REMEMBER MOTHER... (On Mother Day With A Carriage from \$1.50)

ROSA Florist... STARFLOWER SHOP... (Flowers...)

Mrs. C Winslo

(Mrs. C Winslo...)

Harold Milwa

(Harold Milwa...)

MA

(MA...)

a correction in a later edition stated the price of the steers should be \$300.

ANTED

Mr. Bargain... (priced FRIGIDAL)

times to listen to it then. It wasn't as cold as it is tonight so I didn't hurry; walked slowly.

"You know where the foot bridge crosses the stream that runs through Grandpa's marsh. I stopped there, too. It was so light out that I could see the tracks in the snow where the muskrats had gone down to the water.

"After having gone through the woods I thought I kept hearing the souging of the wind in the pines, so I listened again for a while. I heard something, all right, but it wasn't the wind. I was sure of that because it kept getting louder and closer. I looked all around and then up at the sky, because it sounded so much like thunder. I knew it couldn't be thunder that time of year. Besides, the sky was clear. What had been a blowing sound changed to what seemed like many ponderous things rolling over something big and hollow, like gigantic wagon wheels on a big, wooden bridge. Suddenly I remembered all I had heard about the Night Rider. This must be it. I meant not to let it scare me the way it had scared everyone else. Then I heard woeeful wailing like unnumbered souls in agonizing torment; faint at first, but rapidly becoming louder and closer along with the other noise, now roaring and crashing. The tumult was above and all around me. My eardrums hurt with the growing intensity of it. I started to run. It was like trying to run against a strong wind, and yet the branches of the river willows were barely swaying. The noise pressed upon my shoulders like heavy weights. This unknown force pushed against my chest and legs and arms and my arms became very weak. I dropped the cream can and lantern in my eagerness to escape more rapidly from the threatening peril. Whatever the noise was, I had no further desire to see what caused it. It pressed closer and closer and became so heavy against my throat and chest I thought I would surely strangle. I became completely enveloped in a horrible, overwhelming noise. It kept pushing me down until by the time I reached the hill to the house I was crawling on hands and knees. Grandpa had heard the weird commotion in the sky. He had been expecting me, and came to meet me. With an encouraging word and a firm hand he lifted me to my feet and half-dragged me to the house where Grandma helped us in. No one

said a word. We all felt thankful to be alive and safe. I stayed the night and slept like a man completely drugged.

"The next day I went home the way I had come the night before. I saw my footprints in the snow, the tracks of the muskrats at the river's edge and I saw where I had dropped the lantern and the can of cream. They were gone, but I could see where I had dropped them. They were gone, and mine were the only tracks to and from the spot where they had fallen. I know that once they had dropped from my hands I had not touched them again."

Uncle John had finished his story. Our hot toddies, barely tasted, had grown cold.

Aunt Em had been right. I burned the lamp the rest of the night.

#### THE GREENWOOD GHOST

Dr. Harriet Annudsen, Monroe, gave us this one about Bill and the Greenwood ghost:

It was really dark when I headed for home with a fresh can of carbide on my running board and a couple of beers under my belt. I was breezing along at almost fifteen miles an hour. I like to ride fast. I was pitying the folks who must ride behind plodding horses and admiring the way my headlights bored through the darkness as I approached Greenwood cemetery. The road goes straight toward the cemetery, and just at the gate it turns sharply to the left. I was just a few rods from the gate when I saw a white, iridescent figure flitting about among the tombstones and monuments. I stopped my car and the figure stood still. I started again and it moved too. Then, as I made the left turn, it disappeared just like that!

I'll admit the Buick did something better than fifteen the rest of the way home, and when I got there I drove right up to the back door instead of to the machine shed. If the doorstep had been lower and the doorway wider I'd have driven right into the kitchen. I didn't tell Betina what I'd seen. I knew what her explanation would have been, and I also knew that I hadn't had that many beers.

I didn't mention it to anybody. I didn't want to be a laughing stock, but I kept my ears open and the next Saturday night I heard Emmet Wild ask the crowd at Joe's place whether they'd seen anything queer in the cemetery. They all looked blank. They were prob-

ably asleep by the time they got that far from town. Horses don't have to be driven home on a Saturday night. That is, they looked blank excepting Jack Thomas and, I suppose, myself. He sort of gravitated toward Emmet and retired from the bar to compare notes. All three of us had seen the same thing on the same night. Come to think of it, we were the only ones in our neighborhood who drove cars.

Jack thought he had seen a woman, but Emmet said it was too tall for a woman, and besides, what would a woman be doing in the cemetery at that hour?

Anyway, we decided to go home together and see what we could figure out. It was clear when we left town with a moon as big as a washtrub, so we didn't light our headlights. We didn't waste carbide in those days. Well, we drove up to the cemetery and back and forth along the road, and didn't see a thing. But the next night I took Betina in to a special meeting at the Methodist Church, and on the way home, just where I'd seen it before, the figure appeared. Betina screamed and grabbed my arm. Almost put us in the ditch. "Bill," she yelled, "there's a ghost in the cemetery!"

After that everybody knew about the Greenwood ghost, but only a few people saw it. When the young bucks took their girls buggy riding, they would head for the cemetery, and the girls would screech and grab the boys around the neck. They didn't, as it turned out, really see anything, but they had a good time.

It was the science teacher at the high school who solved the mystery. He had somebody drive out there in a car one dark night. Then when they saw the figure they stopped the car and he got out and walked straight for the ghost. Took nerve, I'd say. It was a new monument he had put on his lot—a marble pillar polished till you could see your face in it. The headlights picked it up as they approached the cemetery, but lost it when the car turned.

How did it move? It didn't. It was we who were doing the moving.

#### THE GIRL IN WHITE

Jessie Quackenbush of La Crosse says this really happened:

This is a true experience of John Groat's while he was working in the community somewhere in the neighborhood of Menominee. One

evening, I think he said in July, he and another young man, a friend of John's in the neighborhood, decided to walk into town, a distance of perhaps a mile and a half. On their way back they intended to stop at a farmhouse where two young ladies lived—sisters whose company they had been enjoying. The farmhouse was situated near a small, shallow stream of water which crossed the highway and had an old-fashioned wooden bridge built over it for better traveling. The stream was only about five rods from the farmhouse. No cars or even buggies were used then for conveyances. Everyone either walked or rode horseback, and not owning horses, the two young men walked. On this particular night it took them longer than they had intended.

As they stood leaning on the bridge and trying to decide if it was too late to call at the farmhouse, Ed said to John, "Look, there's a girl coming down the road dressed all in white." She came right towards the bridge, then swerved, and crossed right down to the little stream.

John said to his friend, "That's too bad! She has seen us and feels afraid to cross the bridge!"

They both watched her, and Ed said it might be Carrie or Anna from the farmhouse, but where was she going and why was she going to wade through the stream at night? They watched breathlessly. She walked right into the stream and appeared to go right in over her head.

The boys made a mad rush down to the place where she had disappeared. There must be a deep hole there, they both thought. They walked right in the shallow water around and around and back and forth where she had apparently disappeared, but no hole could be found. "Well, let's go to the farmhouse and report this, even if it is late," said John. "It must have been one of the girls, and what has happened to her?"

They went on to the farmhouse where the old couple were sitting on the front porch. John said, "It's quite late, but we thought we'd stop anyway." They asked if the girls were home. Their mother answered that they had had company and were now in the kitchen finishing the supper dishes.

The girls came out on the porch then, and the boys told them

## Luchsinger Home At Idle Hour Farm Draws 400 Visitors

Antique furnishings in the appropriate setting for a century-old home awed nearly 400 visitors yesterday as open house was held at Mrs. F. E. Luchsinger's Idle Hour Farm, north edge of the city, as the Monroe Woman's Club observed its 70th anniversary.

The white-pillared house is very similar to the historic Villa Louis at Prairie du Chien and was built about the same time. The only apparent difference between the two, on first inspection, is that the Villa has a chapel in an upper hall.

The six fireplaces chimneys at Idle Hour contain enough brick in themselves to build five small bungalows today. The entire house structure is of brick, with no lath or plaster used. The brick in those days of construction, was hauled by ox team from Janesville. The two fireplaces in the main living room are finished in Italian marble. The four chimneys in the house are of Vermont marble.

In Mrs. Luchsinger's study there is an original table used in the First National Bank when that bank and the Bank of Monroe merged in May 1864. A high round-top desk, nearby, was used by Arbut Ludlow when he was president of the First National Bank. Hanging in the front hall is a clock which was in the bank at the time it was robbed in 1864. The lower right side of the timepiece was shot off by the armed burglar and was never replaced.

Family pictures add to the atmosphere of the large house, and include one of the original house, before an addition was built on. The ancient music boxes and furnishings, are all in fitting with the oldness of the house.

In one of the bedrooms upstairs, the original bed, dresser and full length mirror are placed as when the house was completed. The main thoroughness of the furniture is offset by the 14-foot high ceilings.

The original woodwork finishing remains, all having been hand-planed and oiled. Even the door knobs are originals and in one bedroom the original wide border of wallpaper remains through to another century.

Priceless pieces of Wedgewood plaques, dishes and vases, are placed throughout the Luchsinger home.

Tours of Mrs. Luchsinger's home and the carriage house, now used by the Green County Historical Society as a museum, were held from 2 to 5 p. m. There was an hour concert on the lawn by the Monroe Park Band, directed by Allan F. Barnard.

Proceeds from yesterday's event are expected to net \$100 for the Woman's club project, a band shell.

Mrs. Arthur P. Benkert and Mrs. Peter S. Solomon were co-chairmen of the open house.

In the receiving line yesterday were Mrs. Luchsinger, a 50 year member of the club; Mrs. R. W. Blahn, club president, and Mrs. Nellie W. Kohl, a past president. Mrs. Stewart F. Kingston and Mrs. E. B. Lux were hostesses in the dining room where punch was served. Mrs. Wesley Dodge made the punch, served by Miss Carol Lux.

Hostesses throughout the house, attired in Colonial dress, conducting the tour of rooms, were Meses. E. N. Churchill, Howard W. Chadwick, John A. Becker, Peter S. Solomon, Arthur P. Benkert, Effie Wenger, W. L. Cash, David D. Ruehlman, Alvin H. Eabler, Hervey Hoesly, Harvey H. Holland, Arthur C. Benkert and E. B. Carndine.

Colonial gowns worn are owned by Meses. Luchsinger, Victor I. Corson, E. A. Nineman, George Geigel, Lena Eiter, W. R. Schuetz, Caroline, Arthur P. Benkert, Lux and Ruehlman.

In the museum, Miss Anna Blum, president of the Green County Historical Society, was assisted in the tour by Mrs. Eva Galusha, Mrs. Ida Lundgren, Miss Mary Lanz, Miss Priscilla Blumer, Mrs. Anna Whitcomb and Miss Lillian Gempeler. Mrs. Rodney O. Klitken and Miss Janet Beckman modeled two of the gowns in the museum.

Invitations for the open house were handled by Mrs. George Wells and Mrs. Lloyd Holmes. Mrs. John A. Becker was in charge of costumes; Mrs. Hervey Hoesly, publicity; Mrs. Allan F. Barnard, music; Mrs. Frederick F. Lanz, finance and admission, assisted by Meses. Josef F. Benkert, J. R. Ganshart, Warren N. Gerthart, Robert J. Halden, Ray Glynn, E. C. Hanson, Hilton Kirschner, Gifford



**TO MARRY** — Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Faherty, 1128 24th street, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen M., to Delbert L. Metcalf, son of Jess Metcalf, Monroe, and Mrs. Laverne Gilbert, Janesville. They will be married Nov. 13 in St. Victor's Catholic church. Miss Faherty is a graduate of Monroe high school and is a stenographer at the Pauly and Stuart Cheese Companies. Her fiancé attended Monroe high school and is employed at the Pauly Cheese Co.

E. Solem, Herbert Pfund, Chester Hesse and Bernard Lee.

Traffic was in charge of Sheriff W. E. Deldinger, assisted by E. B. Lux and Stewart F. Kingston. John Jeglum and Peter Winour, Explorer Scouts, look care of parking of cars.

Groups from Brodhead, Brownstown and New Glarus were among those attending. Mrs. Cecil McCredy, Albany, president of the First District Federation of Women's Clubs, and Mrs. Jake Jones, Green County chairman, were among the area club officers.

### 2 From Monroe Given Sorority Council Posts

Two from Monroe were appointed to positions on the State Council of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority at the meeting in Madison yesterday.

Mrs. Walter J. Kubly was named state parliamentarian and Miss Margaret Kuster, state finance chairman. Miss Kuster is also council representative for the local sorority.

Others attending from the local chapter were Miss Evelyn Drake, a state director; Miss Dorothy Johnson, local chapter president; Misses Lois Lundy, Eileen Pagel and Ruth Hanson.

### Mrs. John Boelk Honored at Dinner

Mrs. John Boelk was honored with a birthday dinner in her home yesterday.

Attending were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Roper and family, Apple River; Mr. and Mrs. Gottlieb Kaempfer and family, Shullsburg; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Meier and family, Norn, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Boelk and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Boelk and family, all of Warren; Mrs. Mary Abelman, Woodford, and Richard Boelk, Madison.

### GUESTS ATTEND WEDDING

Out-of-town guests attending the wedding of Miss Gladys Rhyner and Louis Blum Friday evening were Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Blum and family, Gratiot; Mr. and Mrs. Elmon Blum and family and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Zentner, all of Brownstown; Mr. and Mrs. Jake Wittwer and family, South Beloit; Mr. and Mrs. Claude Layton and son, Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rhyner and family, Mt. Horeb; Mr. and Mrs. Tony Nieman and sons, and Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Sedgel, all of Apple River, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Thurman and Miss Dorothy Rhyner, all of Freeport.

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