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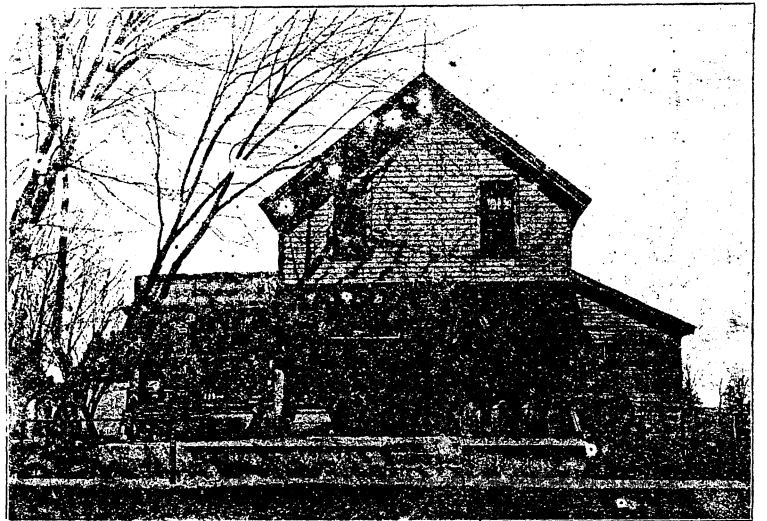
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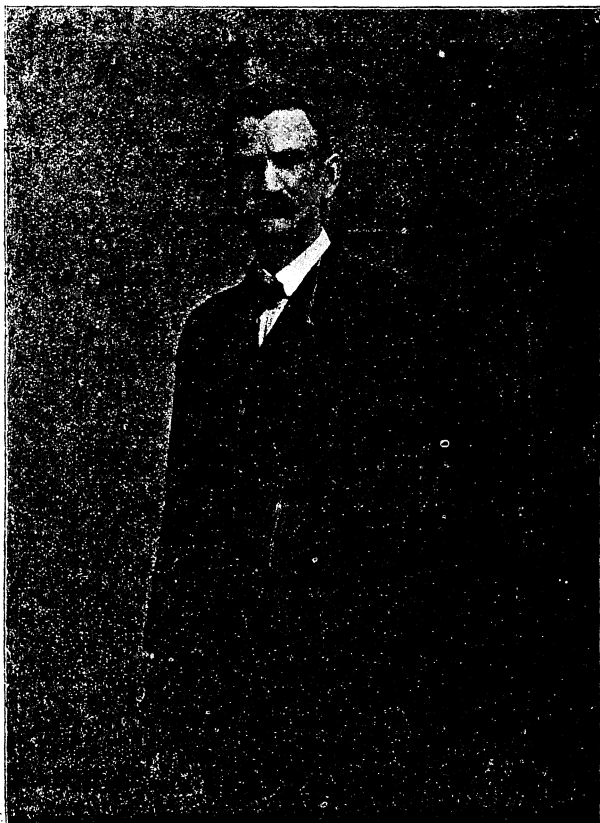
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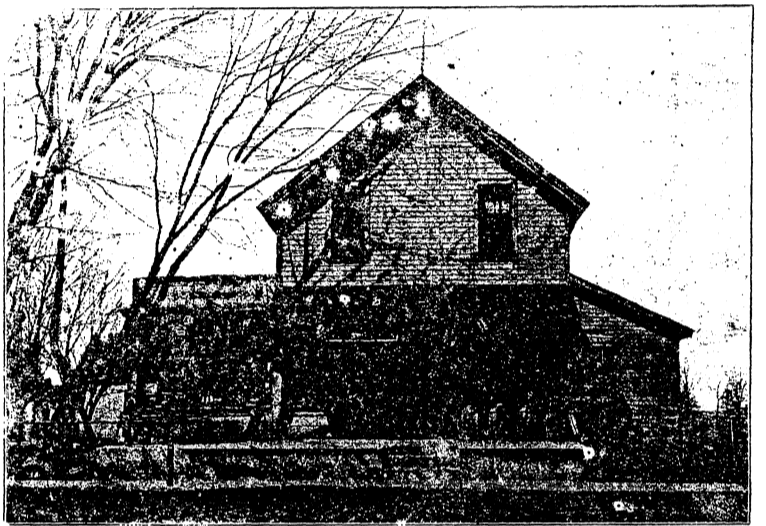
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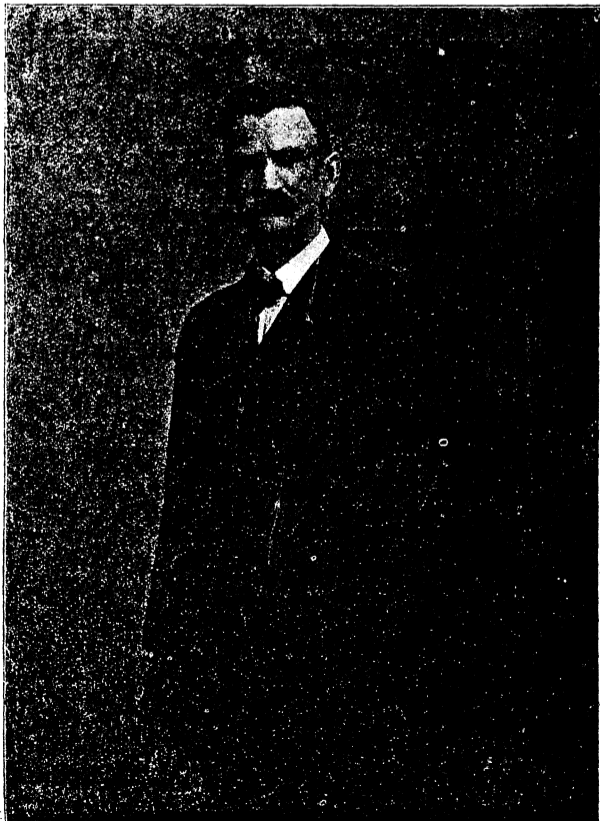
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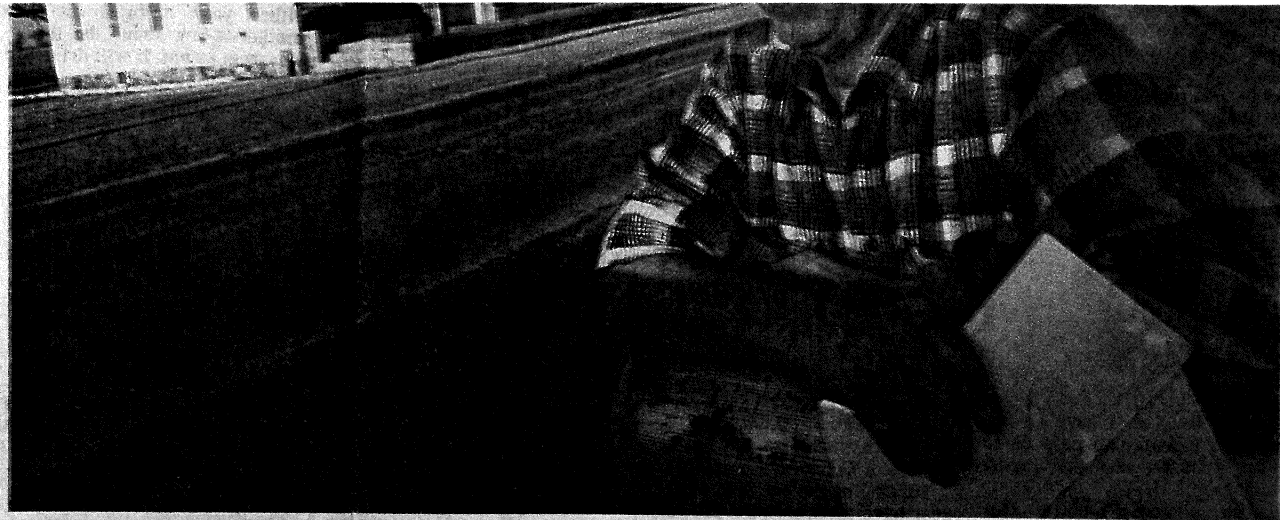
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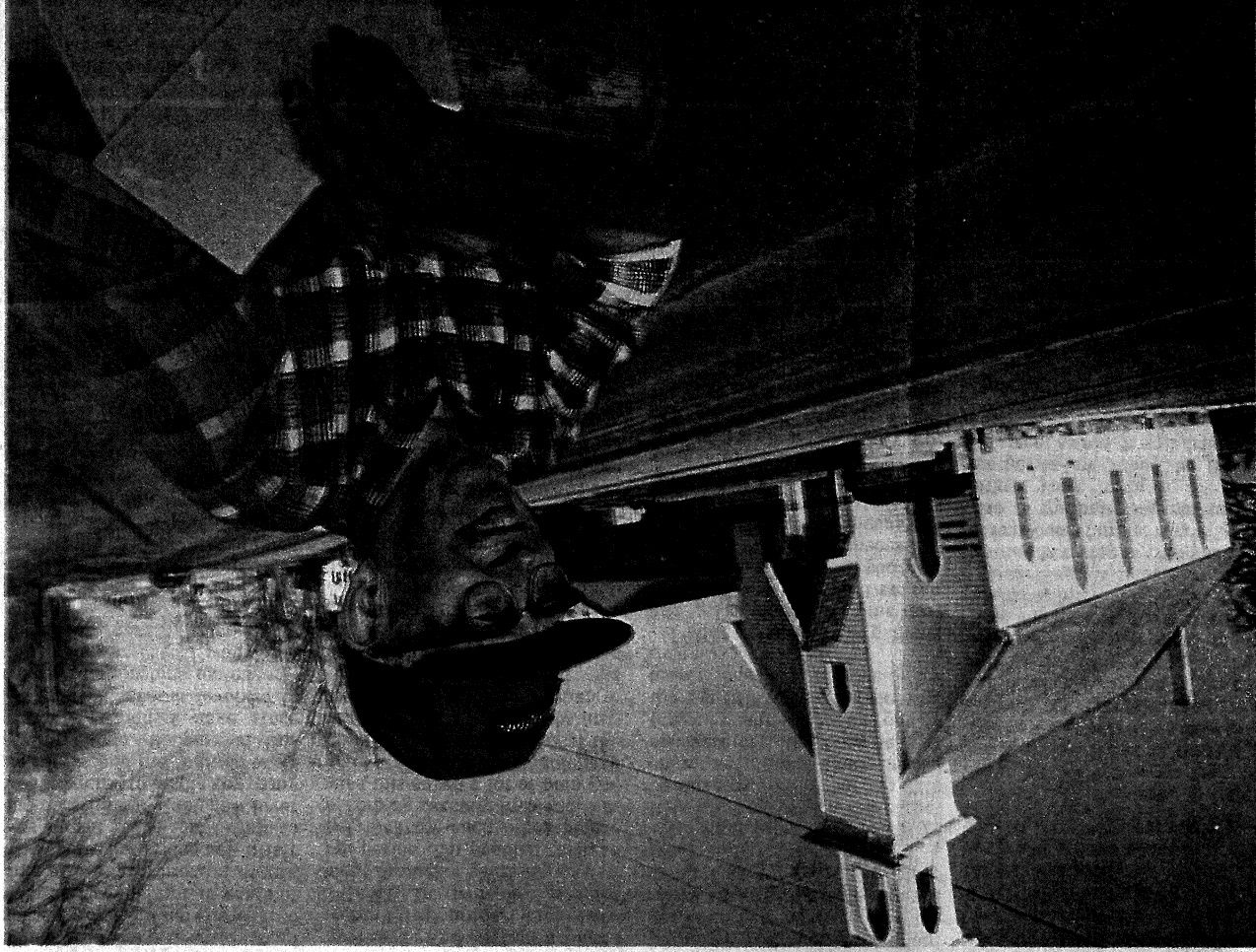
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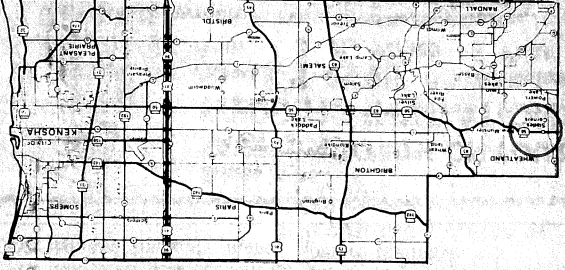
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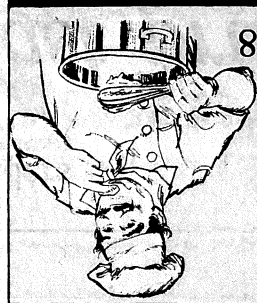
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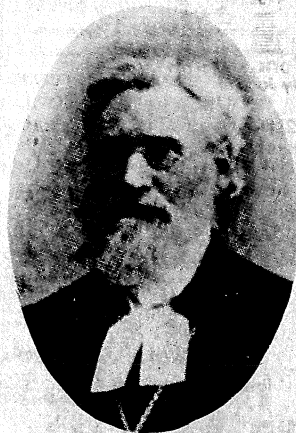
# Preacher brought controversy to community

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Slades Corners has had its good days and bad, but never the last day predicted by one of its most controversial residents some 120 years ago.

The end of the community — and not incidentally, the world — was to occur in 1908, according to the Rev. W. Staerkel, a fanatical clergyman. Though he lived to see his error, the Lutheran minister was, by then, far away in Russia.

The middle 1800s were theologically stormy for the immigrants who settled the Town of Wheatland. Here, since the 1840s, had come transplanted Germans of various religious persuasions, Catholics, Methodists, Lutherans and adherents to the Reformed church.



Rev. W. Staerkel

They were people trying to find their way in a new land without relinquishing what was

familiar and comforting from their past. Finer points of ecclesiastical thought were debated endlessly, often with much heat. The tolerance level for those who believed differently was low.

Into this community, in 1867, came Pastor Staerkel to tend the spiritual needs of the German Lutheran St. John's congregation.

He is something of a mystery man. Neither church nor civil records list his age or first name, nor can they agree on the spelling of his surname, Staerkel or Stoerkel. Apparently he was born in Russia, his ancestors having left Germany the preceding century to settle along the Volga River, northeast of Moscow.

He apparently came from Illi-

nois in 1864 and was accepted by the religious body today known as the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran church. He became pastor of Friedens Lutheran Church in Kenosha, where he stayed for nearly three years.

In 1867, Staerkel left Kenosha to become pastor to the Slades Corners congregation. The unmarried clergyman lived with the family of George Rosenhauer, the recognized founder and pillar of St. John's.

Church histories record that Staerkel worked faithfully and conscientiously, perhaps too conscientiously. His piety, even his church authorities admitted, crossed the line into fanaticism. He combed the Biblical Book of Revelations seeking hidden meanings. In the winter of 1867-68, at Slades Corners, he

published his findings in two small, but highly controversial pamphlets.

In one, called "666," he said he had discovered the demonic meaning of the number and predicted the imminent coming of the Anti-Christ. He further predicted the beginning of the Millenium, the second coming and 1,000-year-reign of Christ on earth. That would happen, he confidently announced, only 40 years in the future, in 1908 to be specific.

This, understandably, caused more than a little stir! The congregation split, some shaking heads in disbelief, others convinced because of their minister's "great earnestness and personal conviction."

His aggressive championing of his beliefs caused his non-

Lutheran neighbors to react strongly. "He was even in danger of his life because of them," a church historian contended.

With his own synod ready to censure him for "unsound" doctrine and practice, Staerkel decided it was time to leave Slades Corners. He returned to his native city of Norka, perhaps today's Nerekhta. There, in 1878, he became bishop of the German-speaking Lutheran churches of the Norkisch district of Russia.

St. John's Evangelical Lutheran Church, of course, survived its troubled beginnings, grew and thrived. In 1983, it celebrated its 125th anniversary, and is today, under the leadership of Rev. Raymond E. Ziebell, Kenosha County's second oldest Lutheran church.

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By Ann Landers

# At least 'prudes' have pride

Dear Ann Landers: I am a 43-year-old mother of a teenage daughter. I have been divorced since she was 2. I never meant to be promiscuous, but 15 years of love affairs can make a record look pretty bad. Each new affair was meant to be the "affair to end all affairs." Each new lover was expected to be the key to my happiness and the solution to all my problems. Because of this attitude (which I have since changed) I became involved in sexual relationships too eagerly and too soon. Then I would end up getting hurt or hurting the man.

I realize now that men are always ready and eager to have sex. I don't believe most of them intentionally hurt or exploit women, but if a woman is too willing and too eager to please, a man finds it difficult to understand that she could want more from him than just a good time in bed.

It's taken a long time, but I'm finally willing to admit that our mothers and grandmothers weren't just prudes, they were SMART. In their day, couples went through a courtship or dating period that enabled them to get to know each other before becoming sexually involved. I'm sure this saved a lot of pain and grief and made for stable and lasting relationships. Today, the sexual revolution notwithstanding, it's still up to the woman to have enough self-respect and self-control to set limits and decide for herself if and when she wants to say "yes." My daughter already knows this. Thank goodness her mother does, too. — Happier And Wiser

Dear H. And W.: Thank you for a sound and solid letter. It's filled with the kind of wisdom born of experience. I wish I could have said it so well.

Dear Ann Landers: You say

nurses deal with pain, suffering and death every day. True, but burnout is getting to be a serious problem. We burn out, not because of the sick people who are demanding; it's all the other junky stuff we have to do.

Do you realize how frustrating it is to be called on the carpet because you didn't put the date on a jar of applesauce in the refrigerator? Or because you forgot to chart a note one day on the condition of a person who hasn't changed physically or mentally in six years?

I want to take care of patients and give them the time and attention they deserve. I am not interested in looking good on paper and attending unnecessary time-consuming meetings. If we don't get back to the basics of the profession, nobody will care to go into the field and there will be darned few nurses. — Fed Up In N.Y. City

Dear N.Y.C.: Noting the date

on hospital food and making chart notations ARE basics of the profession. The care your patients deserve includes keeping track of such details. Stick with it and handle the boring, but essential aspects of the job. This makes for competent nursing.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter from my mother-in-law says, "I am making a list of all the things you've done over the years that haven't set right with me."

I think she's trying to get her son back. In my opinion our marriage is better than most. How should I deal with this? — Saginaw, Mich.

Dear Sag: It sounds as if the woman is trying to trap you into a four-door family fight. Don't rise to the bait. Say nothing to either your husband or your mother-in-law about the letter. Be sweet as pie. It will drive her nuts.

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Hints from Heloise

# Keep thieves guessing

Dear Heloise: I have an important message to pass on to your readers who are taking trips.

The airlines require that names and addresses be placed on luggage tags. There have been cases in which these tags have been read and memorized by people who, knowing the person is going away, plan to burglarize their home. This is especially true if a couple has six or seven pieces of luggage. The

information that way.

I feel my home is a little safer now. — A Concerned Reader

Thanks for the tip. Who would ever have thought you'd have to take such care but, as you point out, it is an easy way to acquire names and addresses of people who will be away from home for a time.

There are special tags on which only your name shows and the rest of the information is concealed. You might want to

months in a year, people 65 years old would only be 52. That's how I'm thinking and you would be surprised but reducing my age mentally makes me feel younger. — Henry Youngstrom

Hurray for your attitude! Especially now that I am 28 years old according to your method. — Heloise

### SAVE PLASTIC BAGS

Dear Heloise: It's fun to recy-

pillow tops, the thread knotted and tangled; so, I ran the thread over a chunk of paraffin wax.

No more knots. It helped me and I hope it helps others. — Vera Kinder

### WALLPAPER PROTECTION

Dear Heloise: Here's another suggestion for protecting wallpaper behind the stove. I also use it on the wall next to the trash basket.

## Bank's money moving tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the millions of Americans who move themselves — and their money — to new homes every year, the saying "you can't take it with you" can take on a whole new meaning. Delays in transferring bank accounts can mean problems cashing checks and a shortage of cash.

Newly-arrived immigrants may get caught in the "float" period — the time between the date their new account is opened and the date money

can be withdrawn.

Bank float, whether necessary or not, is avoidable, according to Citibank U.S.A., a division of the New York-based Citicorp bank.

— Contact your new bank approximately one month before you move and inquire into the procedures, time requirements and restraints involved in opening a new account.

— Start establishing credit in the new city about 30 days before the move.

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I've been very careful to keep the address tags facing down while standing in line with all my luggage in front of me. There's no way a burglar can get

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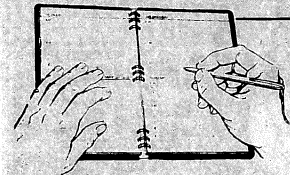
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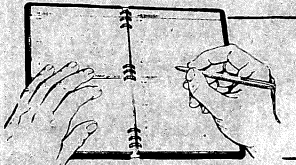
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By Ann Landers



# At least 'prudes' have pride

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Dear Ann Landers: I am a 43-year-old mother of a teenage daughter. I have been divorced since she was 2. I never meant to be promiscuous, but 15 years of love affairs can make a record look pretty bad. Each new affair was meant to be the "affair to end all affairs." Each new lover was expected to be the key to my happiness and the solution to all my problems. Because of this attitude (which I have since changed) I became involved in sexual relationships too eagerly and too soon. Then I would end up getting hurt or hurting the man.

I realize now that men are always ready and eager to have sex. I don't believe most of them intentionally hurt or exploit women, but if a woman is too willing and too eager to please, a man finds it difficult to understand that she could want more from him than just a good time in bed.

It's taken a long time, but I'm finally willing to admit that our mothers and grandmothers weren't just prudes, they were SMART. In their day, couples went through a courtship or dating period that enabled them to get to know each other before becoming sexually involved. I'm sure this saved a lot of pain and grief and made for stable and lasting relationships. Today, the sexual revolution notwithstanding, it's still up to the woman to have enough self-respect and self-control to set limits and decide for herself if and when she wants to say "yes." My daughter already knows this. Thank goodness her mother does, too. — Happier And Wiser

Dear H. And W.: Thank you for a sound and solid letter. It's filled with the kind of wisdom born of experience. I wish I could have said it so well.

Dear Ann Landers: You say

nurses deal with pain, suffering and death every day. True, but burnout is getting to be a serious problem. We burn out, not because of the sick people who are demanding; it's all the other junky stuff we have to do.

Do you realize how frustrating it is to be called on the carpet because you didn't put the date on a jar of applesauce in the refrigerator? Or because you forgot to chart a note one day on the condition of a person who hasn't changed physically or mentally in six years?

I want to take care of patients and give them the time and attention they deserve. I am not interested in looking good on paper and attending unnecessary time-consuming meetings. If we don't get back to the basics of the profession, nobody will care to go into the field and there will be darned few nurses. — Fed Up In N.Y. City

Dear N.Y.C.: Noting the date

on hospital food and making chart notations ARE basics of the profession. The care your patients deserve includes keeping track of such details. Stick with it and handle the boring, but essential aspects of the job. This makes for competent nursing.

Dear Ann Landers: A letter from my mother-in-law says, "I am making a list of all the things you've done over the years that haven't set right with me."

I think she's trying to get her son back. In my opinion our marriage is better than most. How should I deal with this? — Saginaw, Mich.

Dear Sag: It sounds as if the woman is trying to trap you into a four-door family fight. Don't rise to the bait. Say nothing to either your husband or your mother-in-law about the letter. Be sweet as pie. It will drive her nuts.

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Hints from Heloise



# Keep thieves guessing

Dear Heloise: I have an important message to pass on to your readers who are taking trips.

The airlines require that names and addresses be placed on luggage tags. There have been cases in which these tags have been read and memorized by people who, knowing the person is going away, plan to burglarize their home. This is especially true if a couple has six or seven pieces of luggage. The

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## Bank's money moving tips

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the millions of Americans who move themselves — and their money — to new homes every year, the saying "you can't take it with you" can take on a whole new meaning. Delays in transferring bank accounts can mean problems cashing checks and a shortage of cash.

Newly-arrived immigrants may get caught in the "float" period — the time between the date their new account is opened and the date money

can be withdrawn.

Bank float, whether necessary or not, is avoidable, according to Citibank U.S.A., a division of the New York-based Citicorp bank.

— Contact your new bank approximately one month before you move and inquire into the procedures, time requirements and restraints involved in opening a new account.

— Start establishing credit in the new city about 30 days before the move.


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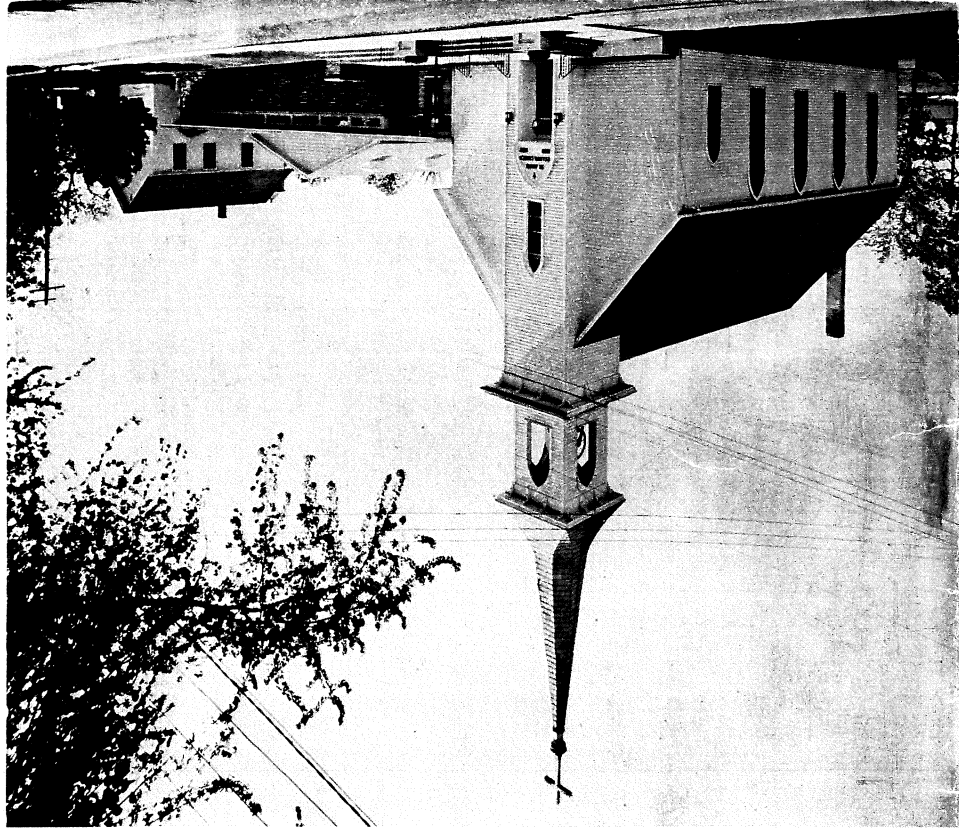
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## SPECIAL CENTENNIAL SERVICES

October 12: Centennial Thanksgiving Services  
8:00 and 10:00  
Pastor D.H. Kuehl, Lake Mills, Wis., Guest Speaker

October 19: Centennial Song Service  
7:30 P.M.

October 26: Centennial Confirmation Reunion Service  
2:00 P.M.  
Pastor A. Lorenz, Bartlett, Ill., Guest Speaker

*Dear Heavenly Father, accept our sincere thanks for the loving kindness with which Thou didst bless our congregation the past century. With humble, but rejoicing hearts, we thank Thee for Thy blessing which has made Thy Word fruitful among us. Give us strength and courage to carry on Thy blessed work in the future as in the past. We ask this in Jesus' name. Amen.*



*"For Thine is the Kingdom and the Power and the Glory forever and ever. Amen."*

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Civil War tore the country apart when Pastor C. Titze accepted the call to become the second pastor. Under his leadership the congregation was legally incorporated and the congregation built its first church for \$1,000.00 on the property which is now our cemetery.



The congregation experienced steady growth and Pastor Stoerkel was called in 1867. His ministry is unusual in that he promoted the false doctrine of chiliasm -- a 1000 year reign of Christ with His saints on this earth prior to Judgment Day. He published a book on this subject called '666'. He set 1908 as the year for Christ's return -- and lived to see his error. Severing his ties with our Synod, he became bishop of the Lutheran Church in Russia where he died in 1915.



Pastor J.J. Sauer was called in 1869. Due to existing conditions it became his duty now to introduce sound and Scriptural Lutheran doctrine and practice. This, and the decision of the congregation to purchase the present church property, caused the 'Reformed' element in the congregation to leave and build a church in New Munster.



Pastor C. F. Goldammer



Pastor J. Meyer

In 1873 Pastor J. Meyer was called. When he accepted a call to Elkhorn in 1876, Pastor Goldammer returned a second time. In addition to the work in Slades Corners, these pastors also served congregations in Lake Geneva and Genoa City.



Pastor Aug. Graebner was called in 1885. During these years numerous changes were made in the pars on a ge which had been bought together with the original property and which also served for school purposes.

Pastor H. Gieschen assumed the pastorate of St. John's in 1888. Mission Festivals now became an annual event and the seeds for a new church were sown. This dream was realized during the pastorate of E. Schubarth. Members brought the building material, hauled the stones for the basement, and the present church was built for \$2,825.00 by H. Karow of Silver Lake, Contractor. The basement cost an additional \$228.00.



Pastor H. Gieschen



Pastor E. Schubarth



In 1898 Pastor Korn was called. Under his leadership the present constitution was written, a Daily Vacation Bible School was begun, and a large Sunday School was organized. Also many repairs and improvements were made on the church. His ministry came to a sudden end when he died at the home of a member on Thanksgiving Day, 1902.



In 1902 the long ministry of Pastor R. Wolff began. He served our congregation for twenty-two years. During his ministry English preaching was begun and the former brick school was built-- Parochial School had previously been held in the parsonage. In 1917 the Ladies' Aid was also organized and the present Cemetery Association in 1923.

Pastor W. Huth was called by the congregation in 1924 and when he accepted a call to Kenosha in 1928, Pastor E. Sponholz succeeded him. English services were now held regularly with German services only on every second Sunday. During his ministry a garage was added to the parsonage, mixed communion was begun, and the new Lutheran Hymnal was introduced. Many of our members also fondly remember the active Young People's Society of that time. His very fruitful ministry was brought to a sudden close when the Lord called his servant home on December 22, 1942.



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Pastor A. Lorenz was installed in 1943 and served the congregation until 1954. During these years a new organ was purchased, the church was completely renovated, and new chancel furniture and appointments were purchased. When he accepted a call to Ontariville, Illinois, Pastor D.H. Kuehl was called and served the congregation until August of the Centennial Year when he accepted a call to Lake Mills, Wisconsin. During this time the congregation saw the need of better and larger facilities for the instruction of the young and built the parish hall. Much labor was donated by the members so that the total cost, including furnishings, was approximately only \$46,000.00. In 1957 the congregation also voted to remodel the parsonage -- more evidence of the willing spirit of the members. Fourteen pastors planted and watered. God alone, however, gave the increase.



Many members will also be long remembered for being active in the cause of their Savior: Paul E. Sauer, an organist for 41 years; H.C. Kessler, who served on the Church Council for 33 years; Mrs. Adela Neumann, for many years an organist and Choir Directress -- as well as the many others whom you will recognize on the pictures in this anniversary booklet. May the Lord bless them and may such willing service always continue at St. John's!

## CHURCH COUNCIL

According to the records available, 67 men have served as elders of our congregation, although the record of 1858 to 1864 is only partially retained. The following is a list of their names and the number of years that they served:

George Rosenhauer, 18 yr.	William Trapp, 3 yr.
Rudolf Beimer, 2 yr.	Karl Kaddatz, 3 yr.
William Holle, 2 yr.	William Hanke, 6 yr.
P. W. Peterson, 4 yr.	William Kohls, 6 yr.
C. F. Amborn, 2 yr.	Herman Schulz, 6 yr.
Gerhardt Kirkhoff, 2 yr.	August Schwanz, 6 yr.
J. F. Pruetzman, 2 yr.	Christ. Rosenhauer, 3 yr.
Fredrick Kaddatz, 10 yr.	Frank Schmidt, 24 yr.
John Rasch, 1 yr.	Carl Steffen, 3 yr.
Ferdinand Breuer, 5 yr.	Herman Kessler, 37 yr.
Nikolas Fink, 2 yr.	Henry Bosse, 21 yr.
Louis Brennicke, 5 yr.	Julius Steffen, 24 yr.
Henry Harms, 7 yr.	Karl Getka, 18 yr.
Karl Koehler, 4 yr.	Herman Seno, 24 yr.
Mich. Katzenberger, 9 yr.	Charles Schwanz, 27 yr.
Karl Rasch, 3 yr.	Fred Kohl, 6 yr.
K. J. F. Pruetzman, 5 yr.	Arthur Neumann, 3 yr.
William Ziebell, 13 yr.	Louis Frahm, 18 yr.
August Radueg, 6 yr.	Philip Brandes, 18 yr.
Fredrick Steffen, 6 yr.	Philip Neumann, 21 yr.
Fredrick Klaehn, 3 yr.	William A. Kohl, 21 yr.
Ernest Huth, 2 yr.	Roy Lemmerhirt, 15 yr.
Fredrick Getka, 18 yr.	Charles Kaddatz, 6 yr.
F. Braun, 6 yr.	Homer Steffen, 6 yr.
Karl Schwanz, 14 yr.	Gilbert Amborn, 15 yr.
Christian Schulz, 3 yr.	August Schulz, 5 yr.
Herman Hoefs, 3 yr.	Milton Tesch, 2 yr.
S. J. Rosenhauer, 3 yr.	Art Kull, 7 yr.
August Jung, 3 yr.	Fred Getka, 6 yr.
William Raduenz, 3 yr.	Norman Schulz, 7 yr.
August Neumann, 6 yr.	Stuart Kessler, 6 yr.
J. Wollenberg, 12 yr.	George Kirchhoff, 5 yr.
John Raduenz, 3 yr.	Ervin Seno, 3 yr.
	Elmer Getka, 1 yr.

PASTORAL ACTS

	1858 to 1908	1908 to 1933	1933 to 1958	Total
Baptisms .....	979	315	332	1626
Confirmations .....	434	246	271	951
Weddings .....	179	77	78	334
Funerals .....	232	129	152	513
Communicants .....			374	
Souls .....			585	

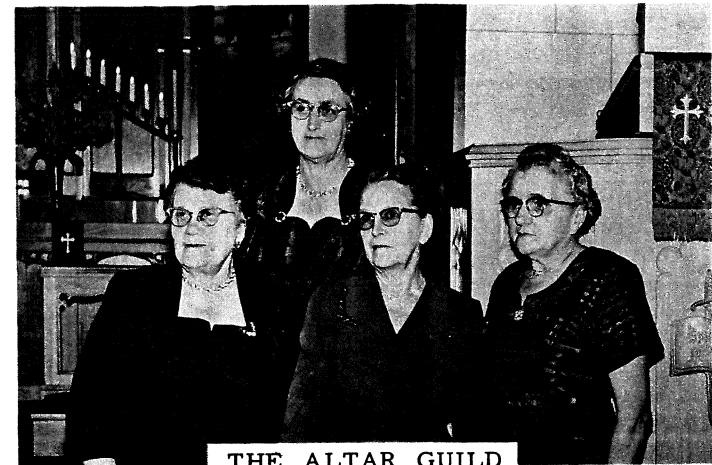


The Church Council and the Secretary of the Congregation  
 George Kirchhoff, Art Kull, Elmer Getka,  
 Ervin Seno, Earl Floeter, Sec.,  
 Stuart Kessler, Pastor Kuehl, Gilbert Amborn.



THE LADIES AID

The Ladies' Aid is the oldest organization in our church. It celebrated its 40th anniversary in 1957. Present membership has 52 Active and 3 Honorary members. Its officers are: Mrs. Elmer Getka, President; Mrs. Rodell Schenning, Vice-President; Mrs. Homer Morgan, Secretary; Mrs. Harold Kessler, Treasurer; Mrs. Eva Schaal, Birthday Fund Treasurer. Altar Guild: Mrs. Ida Kaddatz, Mrs. Herbert Schwanz, Mrs. Laura Schulz, Mrs. Fred Getka.



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#### CEMETERY BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Before the organization of St. John's Lutheran Cemetery Association the care of our cemetery was in the hands of the Church Council. After 1923 the Cemetery Association has had the following Trustees manage our Cemetery:

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#### OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL

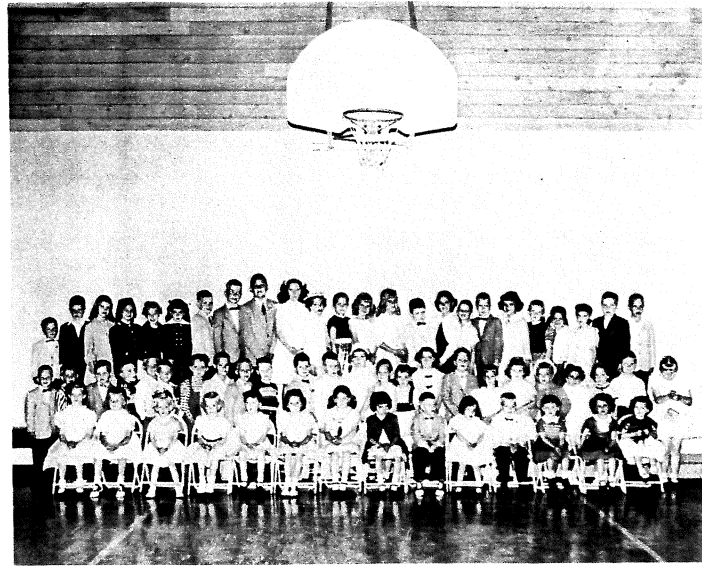
Our Sunday School has been growing rapidly in recent years. With the organization of a Nursery Class in 1958, classes are provided for children from 3 to 14. Our enrollment reached 150 last year. Our teaching staff consisted of eighteen teachers and substitute teachers and one secretary-treasurer.



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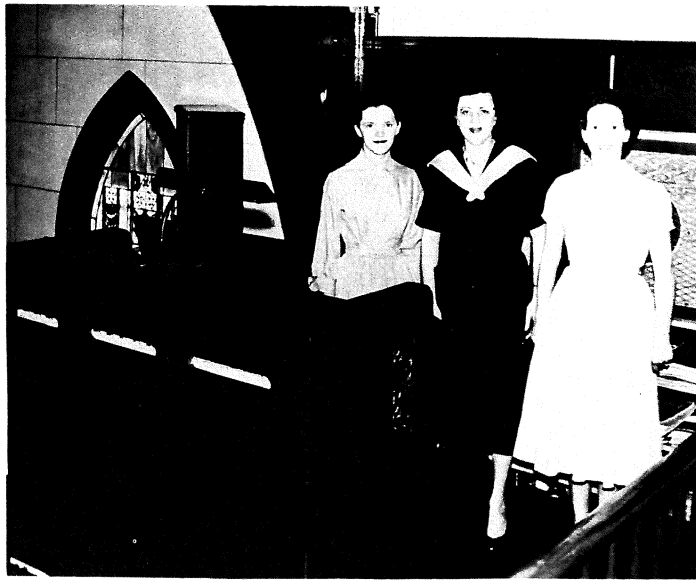


UPPER SUNDAY SCHOOL CLASSES

## THE LUTHERAN PIONEERS

The newest of our organizations under the spiritual direction of Pastor Kuehl was the Lutheran Pioneers and the Lutheran Girl Pioneers. Their purposes are to provide our youth with a Christ centered program, "established by Lutherans, developed by Lutherans, led by Lutherans." Both organizations received their charters in 1958. The boys - Train Number 37; The girls - Caravan Number 15. Present leaders for the boys: Carl Pelz, Cliff Schaal, Walter Rasch, Earl Floeter, Don Getka. Leaders for the girls: Mrs. Harold Kessler, Mrs. Eldon Schulz, Mrs. D. H. Kuehl.





OUR ORGANIST and ASSISTANTS  
Jean Rasch, Marion Getka, Mrs. Donald Getka



CENTENNIAL CONFIRMATION CLASS



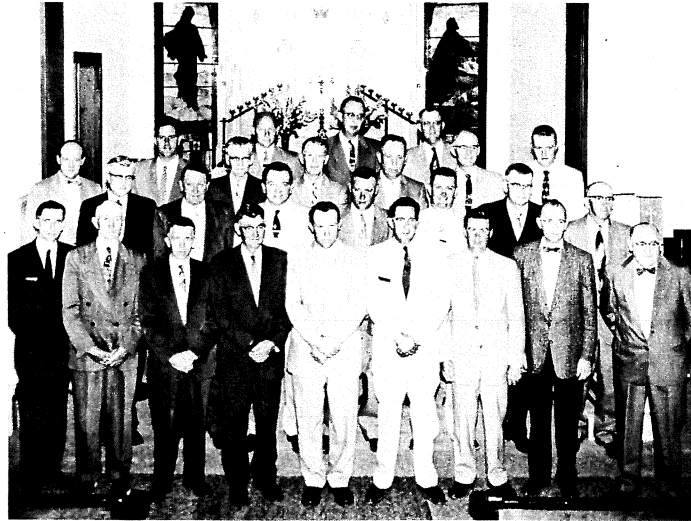
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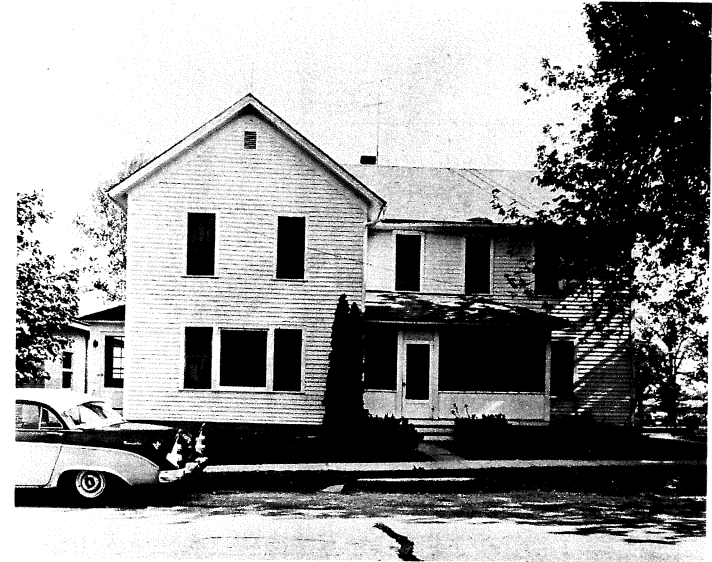
OUR JUNIOR CHOIR and DIRECTRESS

## THE MEN'S CLUB

The Men's Club was organized in 1955 under the direction and inspiration of Pastor Kuehl. The present membership is 40. Its present officers are: Philip Neumann, President; Cliff Schaal, Vice President; Eldon Schulz, Secretary; Homer Morgan, Treasurer.



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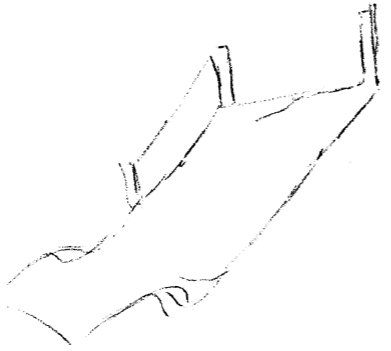


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John Kimball  
July 6, 1842  
Apr. 2, 1905 63 yrs.

Married October 26th 1863  
William 10-26-1864 Viola yes  
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Emma Fremming Nina yes  
Oliver yes

Frank 7-10-1869 Walter yes  
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Emma 9-20-1871 Henry yes Belle yes  
Charles Margia Kate yes Emily no

Edward 10-23-1873 Allen 3-10-04 yes  
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John Katzenberger married Ida Kimball  
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Louise married Paul Bauer

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Robert married Ruth Kemmerich

Elmer (Emmy) married Wilma <sup>no children</sup>  
~~Robert~~ Homer married Oleta Schwanig <sup>no children</sup>

Ida married Charles Schwanig

Delroy - died at college  
Charlotte

Phillip  
Wm.

Edward daughter born  
Mabel

Frank

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## Kenosha County WI Photo Gallery Page 2

If you have Kenosha County historical photos, you may submit them here.  
Please help others with their research by contributing to this page.  
You may E-mail them to us. JPEG format is best. Thanks.

***The best way to preserve a photo is to share it!***

● Last Update - 5/5/2004

This page is getting larger from all the contributions! I have split up the pages into a Page 1 and a Page 2. If you don't see your photo on the page anymore, click here for page 1:

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● Dave Burton submits this photo (actually it is a postcard, but I'm putting it here instead of the postcard page because it is very cool and has local people featured):

Slades Corners Cubs, B.B. Team, 1911

F. Ganswindt, Center Field; A. Ganswindt, Short Stop; P. Tenhagen, First Base; F. Schaal, Third Base; Kessler, Right Field; Lemmerhirt, Catcher; Vollbrecht, Scorer; Neuman, Left Field; E. Schaal, Pitcher; Meinke, Mascot; Sauer, Manager; Schwanz, Second Base

Submitted by: Dave Burton (I don't have his E-mail address any longer due to transferring pre-2003 E-mail from one ISP to another. If you are Mr. Burton and you want your E-mail here, E-mail me again.)



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Love,

Ruth Lou.

January 12, 1996

Dear Cousin (first cousin once removed):

Thanks so much for your most interesting letter with information about cousin Wallis, and for the lovely Christmas card and pictures of your beautiful family. Glad that you and Glen are taking care of Wally...

Perhaps Holly and her husband David Rider could stop in to visit our son Rev. Paul Schuth who is pastor at Prince of Peace Luth. Church on McHenry Ave. in Crystal Lake. He's been there eight years.

Do hope that Wendy is feeling better again, and back at work at Lutheran General in Park Ridge.

We've been concerned about my 79-yr old sister Althea who's been having some heart problems and right now is spending a few days at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines. The cardiologist is changing her medications and feels sure this will be helpful. Her husband, Harold Markworth, is managing OK doing his own cooking, he says...

Our oldest daughter Gail is married to Dr. James Brauer who's a professor at the St. Louis Seminary. They have a married son Andrew, and a single daughter Rebecca who works in Chicago.

Our middle daughter is Janet, married to Arthur Hemler, who is principal at Zion Luth. School in Marengo IL. Jan is a teacher, but had surgery for thyroid cancer in '93, then thyroplasty (implant) in '94 to improve the voice timbre. Right now she's acting as a teacher aide at Immanuel Lutheran School in Dundee IL because of voice restrictions. Jan & Art's daughter Robyn graduated from Concordia Univ. in River Forest IL and did DCE work until her wedding last June to Kevin Armbrust, a student at St. Louis Seminary. Robyn teaches school at St. Paul's in Des Peres MO. Her brother Jonathan is at home right now, looking for work; and her sister Heather will graduate from Conc. River Forest in Spring.

Paul has 4 unmarried children: Amy, David, Kathy, and Jon; his wife Mary has two: Scott and Daniel.

Our youngest is Betty, age 46, and her husband Bill works for Commonwealth Edison in Lombard, but they live in Joliet IL. They have a daughter Mandy at Northwestern U in Evanston, and a son Brian, Sr. in High School.

Here in Central Illinois, we've had more than our share of "snow days," 7 inches Dec. 19 and equal amounts Jan 2 and 4, and cold enough to keep everything COVERED out there. We have an apartment at Grace Luth. Village, along with 44 other residents (each family in separate ranch type buildings). Lou keeps busy helping a church member funeral director at wakes/funerals (is about to leave for one now), preaches occasionally at Grace Luth. in Paris, and both of us are on the Braille printing teams, putting out the Books of Esther and Job.

God's Blessings!

R. D. P. Schuth

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and I still have a brother Bob who turned 74 this past year, living in St. Louis.

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Dec. 12, 1996

Dear Carole,

Glad that all went well with Penny and little Madison Ellyse, and that you could get to TX for the occasion.

In November we drove to the Luth. World Relief Warehouse in Elgin IL to leave 12 quilts which some of our retirees made, then spent a nite with daughter Betty & family in Joliet. Then with her the next day to our middle daughter Janet Hemler's home in Marengo IL to attend a bridal shower for our son Paul's daughter Amy, who will wed in Jan.

There were 21 of us ladies at the shower, including my dear 80-yr old sister Althea Markworth of Des Plaines IL, whom I RARELY see. For one of the games, we divided up into 4 groups, each group to dress a guest in a bridal gown made of toilet paper & Scotch tape.

I was mentioning Wendy's facial surgeries to Althea, but wasn't quite sure what had happened to cause the damage. You had indicated damage by the first F. (?) Hope all's well again.

After the shower at Jan's we spent 2 nites at Crystal Lake IL with son Paul and his wife so we could hear his Sunday sermon at Prince of Peace on "The Least of These, My Brethren," as we thought about our quilts warming some of them.

We were at daughter Gail Brauer's in St. Louis for Thanksgiving Day. She's back at work full time again, but not as strong as she was before her lengthy illness in Spring. She set the table for 15, and we all brought food; her husband Jim even made twice-baked potatoes.

We have much for which to be thankful, especially for the BABE BORN AT BETHLEHEM!

Love,

Ruth Lou  
Schuch

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John Jacob Lauer born 4-12-1829 at  
Pfeffel near Nennau Germany

married Christina Ludwig in 1850

two children  
Paul B. Lauer  
Elizabeth

Christina }  
Elizabeth } died 1854

John Carl Lauer (b 1847) see above

married Friederike Frey 5-17-1855

eight children - see Dr. Frey's notes  
154 died Alfred H. Lauer born 1881

Alfred H. Lauer (b 1881)

married Elizabeth nee Peters

several children Alfred nee Peters Lauer  
died 9-9-1991

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# Alfred von Rohr Sauer, Distinguished Theologian, Dies



Dr. Alfred von Rohr Sauer

Dr. Alfred von Rohr Sauer died on September 9 at St. Mary's Health Center in St. Louis after suffering a heart attack. He had served as a volunteer chaplain at St. Mary's from 1984 until his death. From 1948 until his retirement in 1973, Dr. Sauer served on the faculty of Concordia Seminary. For most of those years he was chairman of the Exegetical Department. From 1974 to 1983 he was a volunteer professor at Christ Seminary-Seminex.

Funeral services were held at Bethel Lutheran Church on September 11. Dr. John Tietjen, former president of Concordia Seminary and of Seminex, was the preacher. Dr. Paul Manz, renowned Lutheran organ-

ist and composer, was the organist. Rev. Janet Peele, pastor of Luther Memorial (Dr. Sauer's congregation), was the celebrant. Burial was held in Winona, Minn.

From 1960 until 1990 Dr. Sauer was a member of the committee that produced the *New Revised Standard Version of the Bible*.

Dr. Sauer graduated from

the Wisconsin Synod Lutheran Seminary in Thiensville, Wis., in 1932. He received his doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Bonn in Germany in 1939.

Dr. Sauer was an inspiration to many. He took Clinical Pastoral Education (chaplaincy training) at age 75. He was an expert in

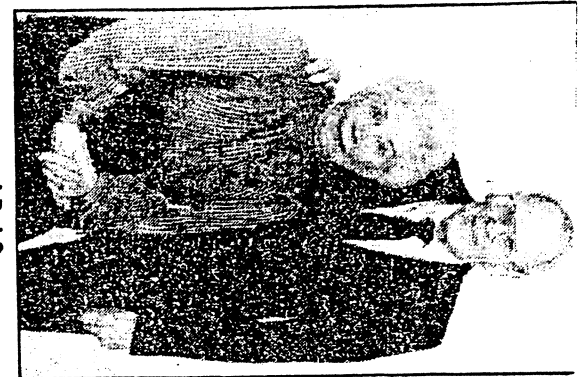
the Old Testament, but it was his enthusiasm for the Word of God that moved students to delve deeper and deeper into Scripture. He served as a father figure for many theologians and pastors. His love for the Psalms inspired others to love them as he did.

He is survived by his wife Eleanor Sauer of Clayton;

three daughters, Ma Price of Falls Church, Va.; Susan Feaster of Valparaiso, Ind., and Rachel Hill of Cambridge, Minn.; three sons, John Sauer of Los Angeles, Calif., James Sauer of Concord, Mass. and Peter Sauer, of Urbana, Ill.; and one brother, Philip von Rohr Sauer of Bemidji, Minn.

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**Sauer's 50th**  
Del and Mary Sauer of Elgin will celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary with a dinner party at the Ramada Inn, Elgin, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, 11-16-91. The event will be hosted by their children: Judith (Robert) Holmes, Wisconsin Dells, Wis.; James (Dawn) Sauer, Madison, Wis.; Linda (David) Hopper, Stoughton, Wis.; Robert (Cheryl) Sauer, Baraboo, Wis.; Mary Sauer, Madison, Wis.; Kathleen (Wayne) Ruiter, Tucson, Ariz.; Scott (Roxanne) Sauer, Wausau, Wis.; and Elizabeth Sauer, Chicago. The couple also has 15 grandchildren and one great-grandchild. The former Mary Erdmann married Del Sauer on Nov. 20, 1941, at St. John Lutheran Church in Elgin. Shirley Keegan, Lorraine Palm, Robert Sauer, Wallace Sauer and Stan Erdmann were among those in attendance. Del, an accountant, is retired. The Sauer family have lived most of their lives in Elgin.



Mary and Del Sauer

**PROCARDIA**  
(NIFEDIPINE) Capsules 10 mg

John Jacob Daver  
born at Eckstedt near  
Weimar Germany on  
Monday 7<sup>th</sup> Sunday,  
April 12, 1827

Emigration to America  
with his brother William  
May 1849  
landed in port of New York  
then walked to Breconwin  
along Rutledge & then by boat to  
Albany - Rutledge

Breconwin reported in 1853 -  
ordained in 1855.

1850 he married  
Christina Lindberg -  
two children  
Paul E and

Elizabeth -  
In 1854 scarcely 4 years  
after marriage his wife  
& infant daughter died of cholera,

1869 to Blakes Corner  
Marrick Ziederschtan  
May 17, 1855  
15 children

John  
Christam  
Theodore  
Elijah  
Timothy  
Marie  
Anna  
Martin X  
Bethel  
Emma Schmidt  
Samuel  
Pauline  
Lennie  
Olpred  
Samuel

Brid June 31, 1889 at New Elm.  
Transferred to Bremen.  
Arrived July 4th -

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John Jacob Dovers 1/12-1827  
(Christstadt (near Weimer)  
to Eisenach M. Luem  
Wartburg Castle

army  
to America - New York  
66 days - 1000 miles  
150 immigrants aboard  
312 left when they  
landed  
then Albany N.Y. 475 miles  
Buffalo  
to Wisconsin  
ship to Milwaukee  
Milwaukee John's Mother  
welcomed 1853 & returned  
W. to Sept 1853 & returned

1855  
Marrsed Christina Ludwig  
came with her parents  
Paul & Elizabeth - in  
1854 the mother's daughter  
died — cholera  
known as Pastor Elipha's daughter  
1869 - call to St. Johns  
at Slater Carvers  
1855 married Friederichstau

He died June 31, 1889  
at New Orleans  
while while attending  
a convention.

1889  
1827  
62 years

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Dean Jones + Eleanor Muecke Jones

Ruth (Janis) Schutt

Althea

Harold

Robert

Paul

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Del and Mary Erdmann  
in Nov 20 1941

Judith (Robert) Holmes

James (Dawn) Sauer

Freder (David) Hopper

Robert (Cheryl) Sauer

Mary Sauer

Kathleen (Wayne) Ruter

Scott (Doranne) Sauer

Elizabeth Sauer

Del died Sept. 1994 age 74

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{ From Robert & Janice  
Joyce

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{ Althea James Markewitz  
Harold Markewitz

David (Mary Joyce) Markewitz

Althea died Nov. 1998

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Guests: James Schultz  
Gwen Davis; Schultz

{ Neil Schultz (Franklin Ave)  
James Brown

Andrew Brown (married)

Richard Brown (single) (Chicago)

{ Janet Brown Member  
Arthur Member

Robyn (Karin) Ambrecht

Jonathan Brown

Leatha Brown

{ Betty Lee? (46 in 1996)  
William Nancy  
Birin

{ Ken Paul Brown  
Mary James

Paul children:  
Amy - married Jan. 1997  
David

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Kathy  
Jenny

Margo children

Scott  
Daniel

Birth names published book 1999  
New Lewis School died 2001

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Jan 1996

Robert Jones 74 in 1996

Frank Jones Schultz 77 in 1996  
Louis Schultz 81 in 1996

Althea Jones Markwardt 79 in 1996

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But where is the snow?

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Dear Pamona,

At last Jim getting at some overdue letters,  
It's so hard for me to hold a pen as I begin  
skipping it up.

It is cold here this morning, down to 14°, but  
we're hard no snow as far. So I'm having even  
had a chance to try out his new snow-blower.

We are all fairly well. Ruth has had a few  
troubles, but it has all cleared up, as we are  
thankful for that.

That my 27<sup>th</sup> great-grandchild,  
Paul's had news that my 27<sup>th</sup> great-grandchild  
is on the way. This will be Allan's Harold's

The grandchild. — Yes, that was at  
you asked where met Oscar. Yes, that was at  
the Meyer's. John Meyer was a cousin of my  
mother's, and I remember visiting them while  
we lived in Chicago. They lived above the creamery  
at the time. Itilda was a baby then. —  
I remember visiting with Oscar's mother, but of

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Emma, Clara disappeared. He surely wasn't  
going to play with us girls! —  
Then later when we lived in Schaumburg  
we visited back and forth more often and  
that's how it was.

We were married on May 30, 1914 and Geo,  
your Dad had a car then and bit Grandma  
Dover along.

Grandma Schmidt's & Julia & Emma came with  
the Healers. Harold's & Julia were in the wedding  
party.

Geoan died Oct 13<sup>th</sup> 1944. He was 54.

I thought I wrote all this to you before, but  
maybe it was to Walter's. I know I sent it  
to one of you.

Where did Susan & Roger buy in Wis.? Anywhere  
near you? ——— (Bet is in Baraboo)

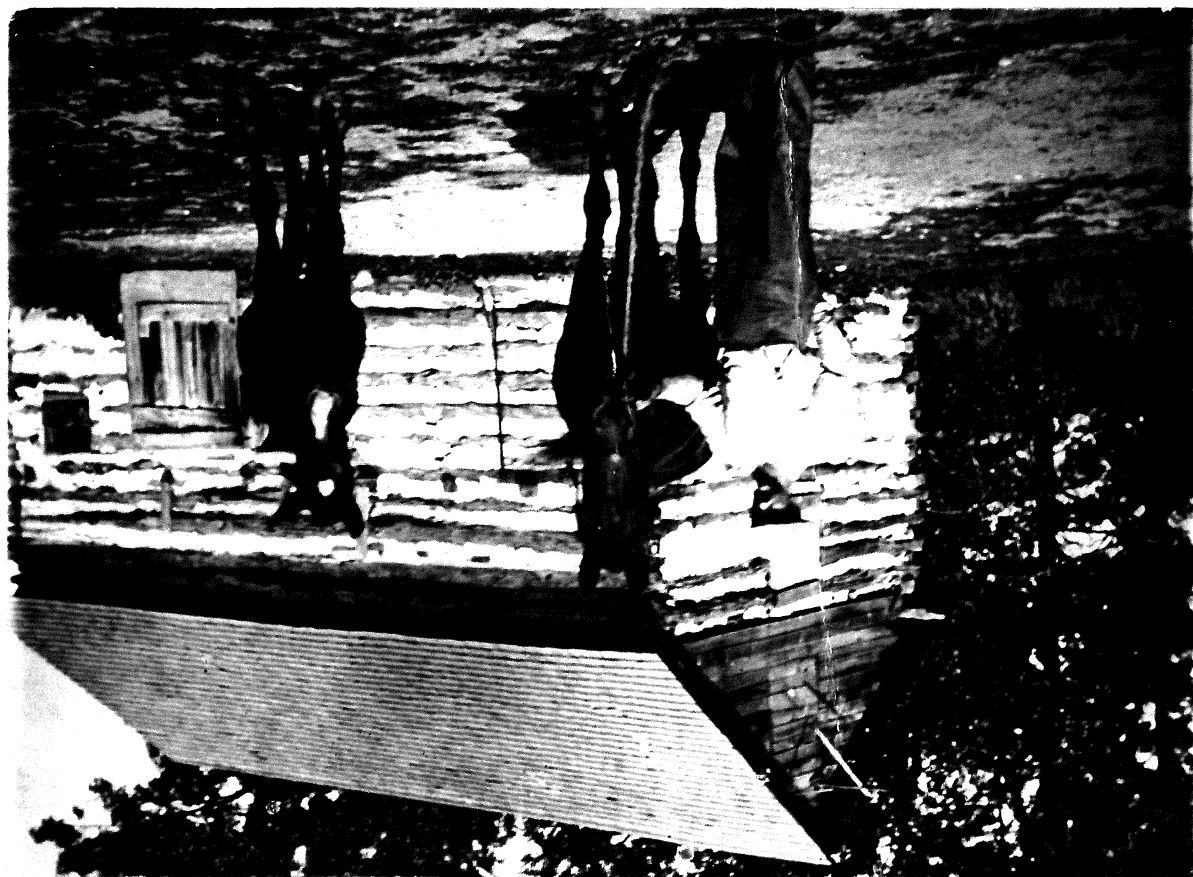
Did lives in Wis. Dells and so does Judy. Jim is in  
Madison, Linda in Stoughton, Katy in Mill.

Mary, Beth & Scott are still in Elgin.  
I suppose you'll spend time with your families.

Love

Grandma Eleanor  
Aver Dover's wife

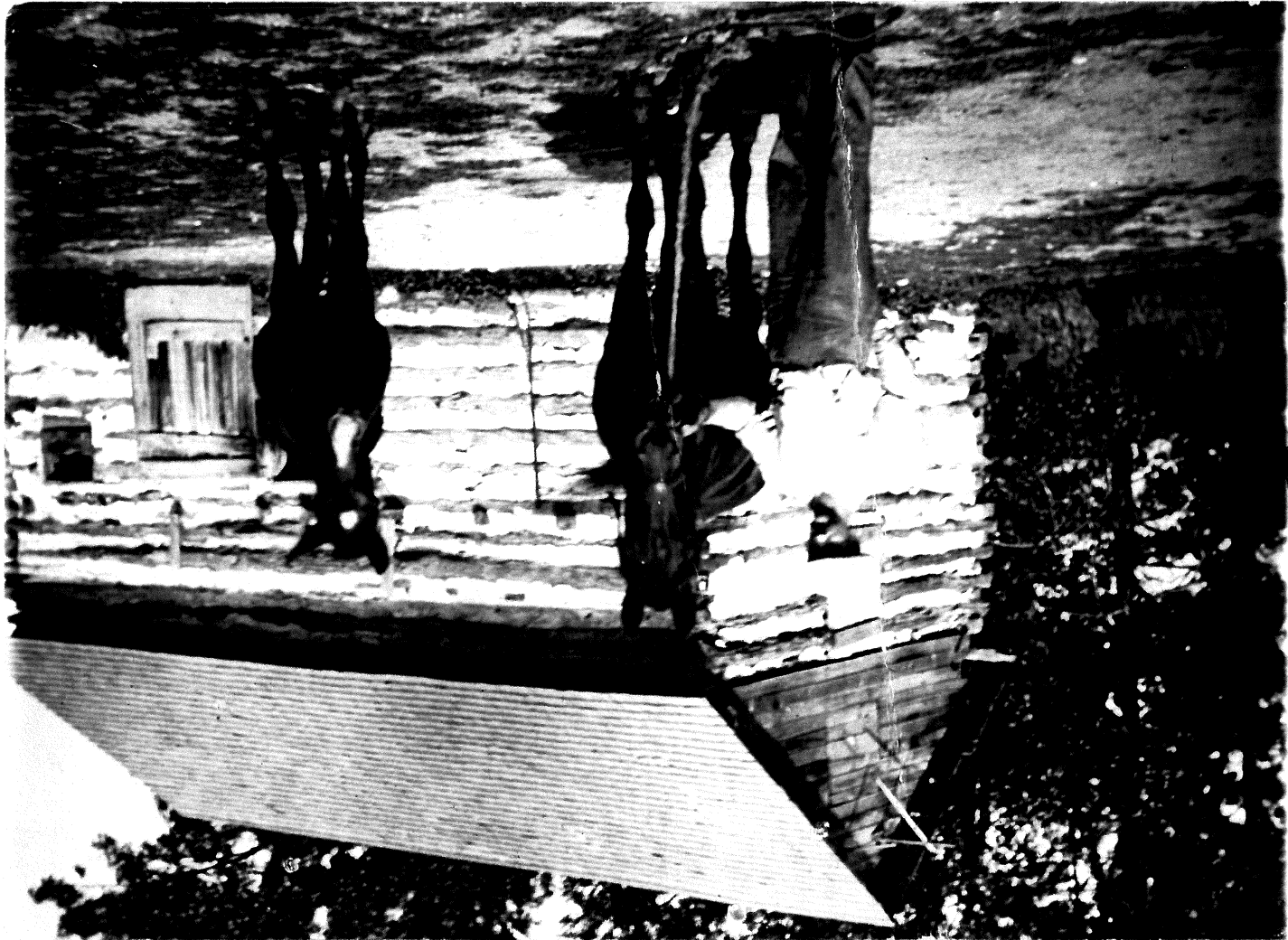
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(My) Remona Bauer Meyer

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My Uncle

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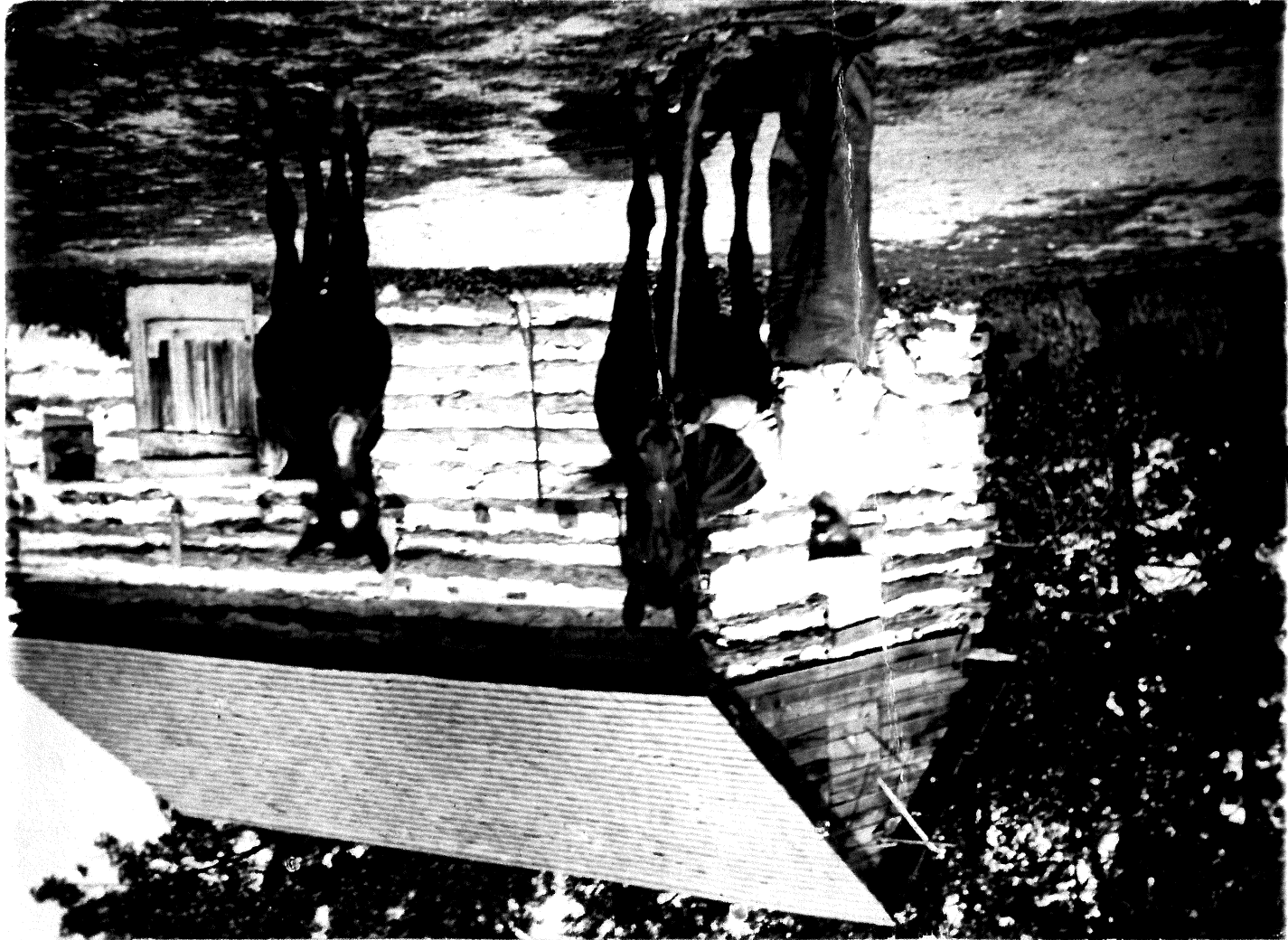
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Edward Kitzinger  
Log Cabin Brand  
Liquor found near  
and near Brown Lake  
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My Uncle

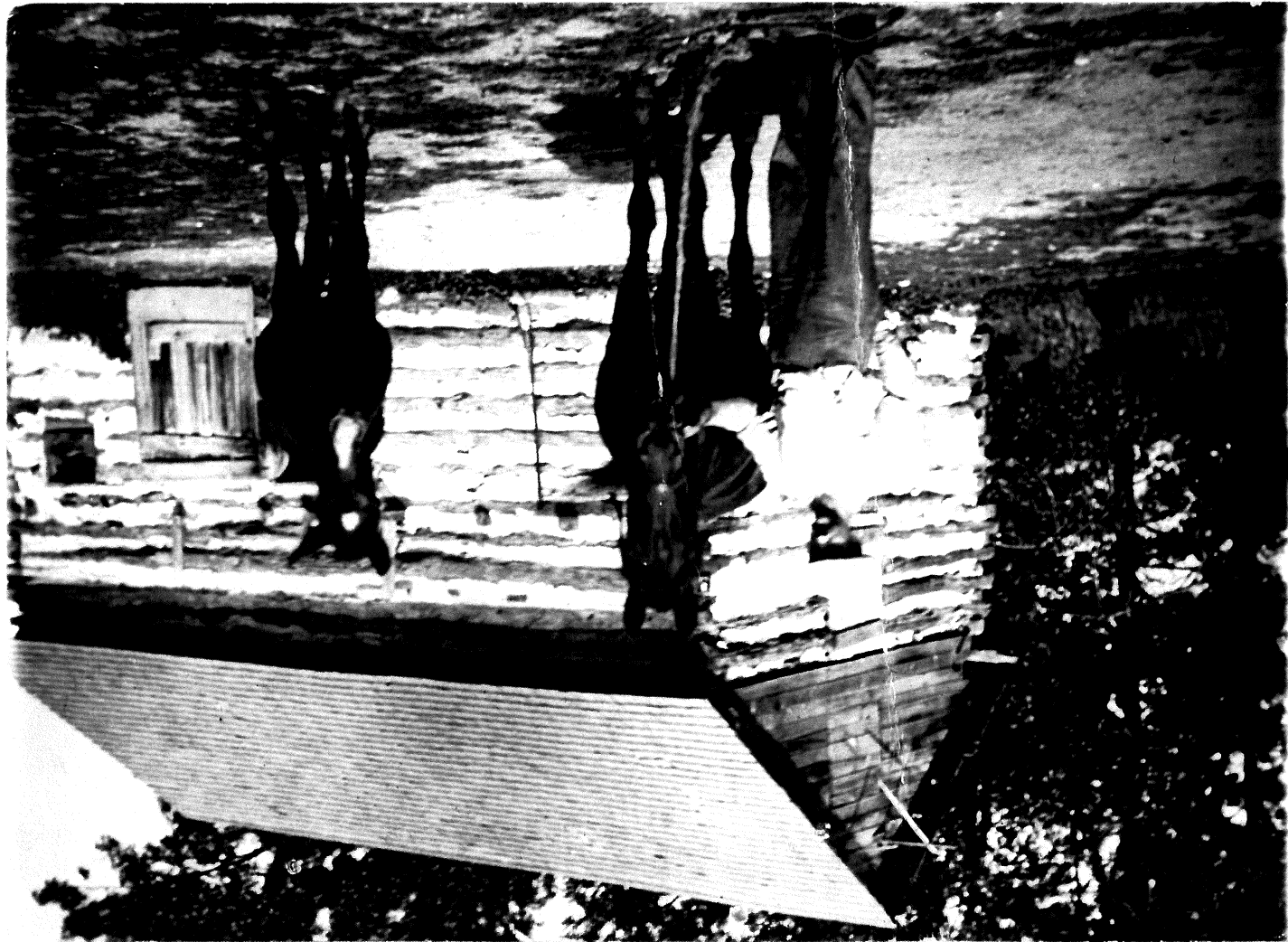
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 and near Brown Lake  
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(My) Emma Bauer Meyer

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My Uncle

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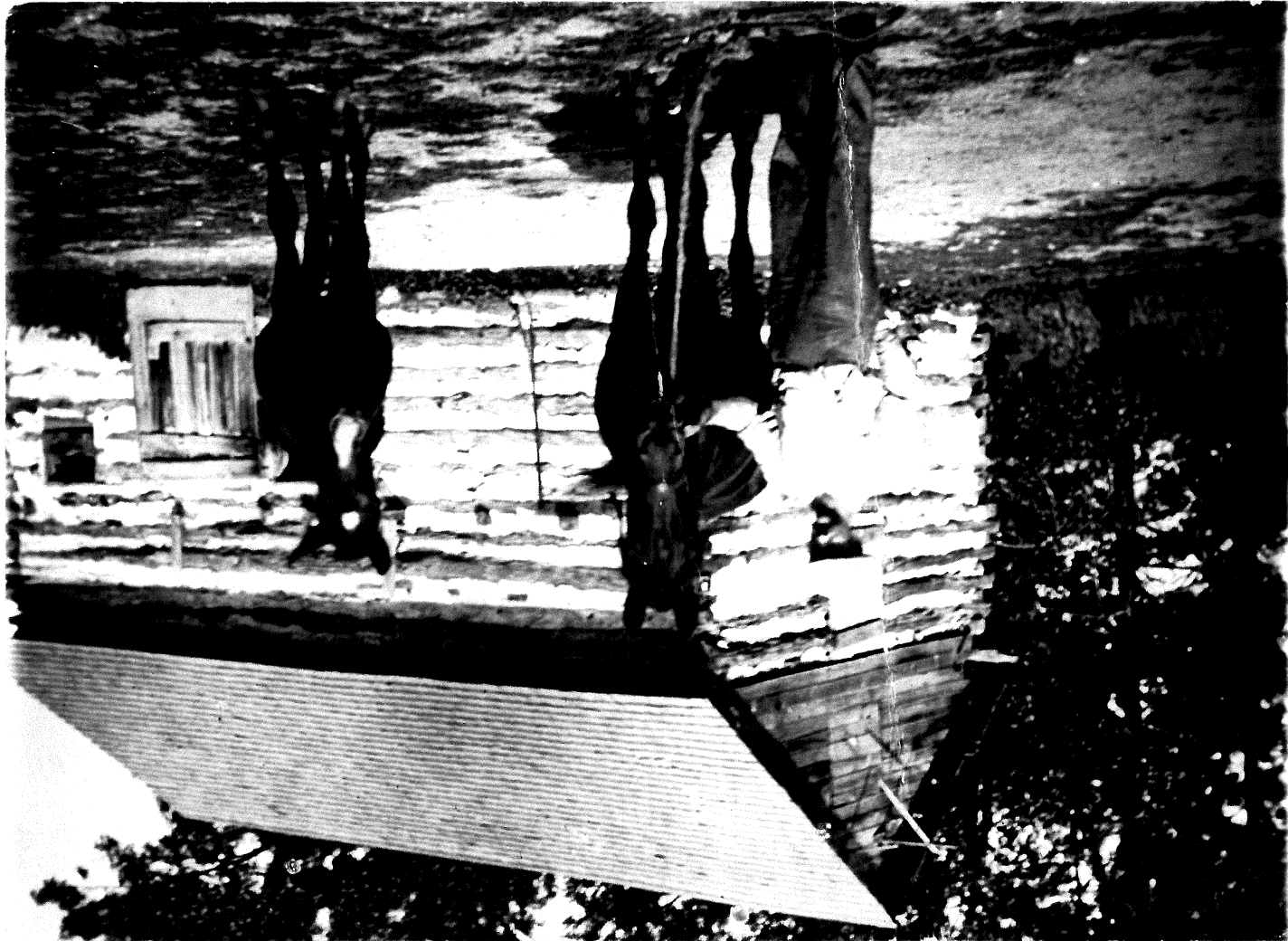
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Edward Kitzinger  
 Log Cabin Pennsylvania  
 The same found near  
 and near Brown Lake  
 Alton Ohio 3 1/2 miles

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My Uncle  
 MESSAGE  
 Edward Kitzinger  
 Log Cabin Pennsylvania  
 10 years from now  
 and near Brown Lake  
 Alton Ohio 3 1/2 miles

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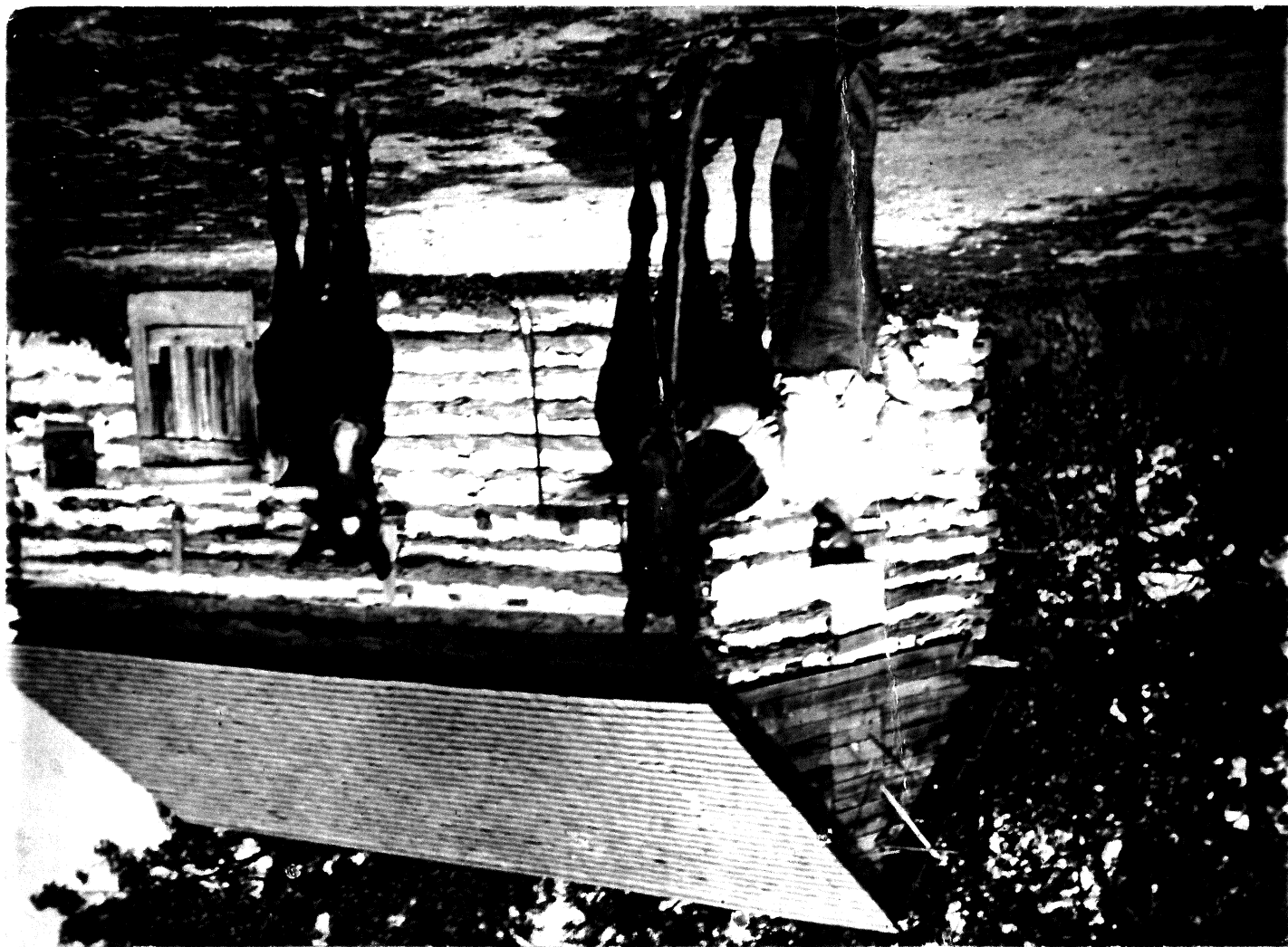
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 Alton Ohio 3 1/2 miles

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My [uncle] name lower meyer

MESSAGE

My Uncle

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Edward Kitzinger  
 Log Cabin Pennsylvania

to your house near board  
 and near Brown Lake

Alma Lee & White