

Summons Familiar Figure To Lasting Rest

Gustav Kuehn Of Dallas Was Oldest Practicing Pharmacist In State

In summoning Gustav A. A. Kuehn last Saturday afternoon, death robbed Dallas of one of its most familiar and beloved figures. On Tuesday afternoon, when Mr. Kuehn was laid to rest in Fern Knoll Cemetery, after services at the family home on Machell Avenue, Dallas, solemn-faced throngs joined in the heart-felt tribute to the jovial, kindly druggist who had been identified with Back Mountain business and civic interests for a quarter of a century.

Mr. Kuehn was born in Liverpool, O., on April 30, 73 years ago, the son of Rev. and Mrs. Conrad Kuehn. He was only 14 years old when he began his career as a pharmacist, starting as an apprentice in New York City. Three years later he went to Albany College of Pharmacy and Medicine to study and was graduated, at the age of 19, with high honors, the youngest member of his class.

When he came to Wilkes-Barre he conducted a pharmacy on Scott Street. In 1912 he was a Democratic candidate for Mayor of Wilkes-Barre and shortly after his defeat he moved to Dallas, establishing a pharmacy in a store on upper Main Street before he moved to the I. O. O. F. building, where he had maintained his drug store since.

He frequently reminisced of Dallas as it was when he came here. "It was some place in those days," he would say. "No electric lights, no telephones, no streets, no anything."

Known For Keen Wit

A natural wit, Mr. Kuehn, who was known affectionately to innumerable persons as "Gus," joked often about the changes in the business he chose. He longed often for the old-fashioned "prescription parlor" of his youth, which was, he once insisted, "a real drugstore, not one of those darned hardware stores." A visit to his store was always an occasion for Mr. Kuehn to get one of his sober-faced sallies and the jokes he conceived frequently passed from person to person, throughout the town, until they had become almost folklore.

He was a charter member of Lodge 61, F. & A. M., was a 32nd Degree Mason, a member of Keystone Consistory, Knights of Pythia, Luzerne County Pharmaceutical Association and Shavertown Lutheran Church.

When the Pennsylvania Pharmaceutical Association held its convention in Wilkes-Barre in 1938 it selected Mr. Kuehn the oldest practicing druggist in the State.

His wife, the former Jean Alexander of Avoca, has been active in Republican politics, having served as treasurer of Luzerne County Republican Women's executive committee and as vice chairman of the Republican committee.

Besides his widow, he is survived by two sons, Karl Kuehn, Dallas, and John Ammerman, Allentown; a daughter, Mrs. Lydia Rohrbach, York; two grandsons, Karl Rohrbach and Frank Conrad Kuehn, and a nephew, Dr. X. K. Collman, Wilkes-Barre.

The funeral was held on Tuesday afternoon, with Rev. Herbert E. Frankfort, pastor of Shavertown Lutheran Church and Rev. C. Duane Butler, pastor of Lehman Methodist Church, officiating.

Pallbearers were James Oliver, Dr. Sherman Schooley, W. B. Jeter, H. S. Doll, M. A. Wilcox, Dr. G. K. Swartz, and George Trimble. Interment was in Fern Knoll Burial Park.

Ends Life Three Weeks After Fire Levels Home

Morose because of the loss of his home at Montrose in a fire a month ago, Joseph Ignatovic Adams, 26, Pikes Creek, ended his life on Sunday afternoon when he drank poison while attending a family reunion at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Williams J. Stochen, 240 East Dorranee Street, Kingston.

When Mrs. Stochen learned of her nephew's intent, she fed him raw eggs as an antidote. Mr. Stochen then rushed Adams to Nesbitt Memorial Hospital, where he died within an hour, without regaining consciousness. Surviving are his widow, Marie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ignatovic; a brother, Ralph, all of Pikes Creek, and a sister, Mrs. Eva Townly, Rumson, N. J.

Native Of Lehman, War Veteran, Is Dead

Herbert L. Ide, a native of Lehman and a veteran of the World War, died Friday night in General Hospital, Wilkes-Barre, and was buried Tuesday, after services held at his home, 324 Ridge Street.

HEADLINES OF 1939

Significant News Of
Last Year, Taken From
The Files Of The Post.

Confer With Council . . . Shavertown Engineer Recommends Construction of 300,000-gallon Reservoir As Solution To Problem . . . NEWSPAPER STRIKE ENDS . . . "Don't Blame Us" Say Signs Erected By Luzerne Committee Along Neglected Main Thoroughfare.

April 14: E. E. LINE, UNDER FIRE FROM SCHOOL BOARD, SUBMITS RESIGNATION AS DALLAS FACULTY MEMBER . . . "Aunt Ellen" Ferguson 95, Dies At Harvey's Lake . . . Farmers Organize To Fight Reduction In Milk Prices . . . Luzerne Police Chief Informs Motorists They Should Send Damages To State . . . State Reneges On Promise To Develop Kitchen Creek As Park.

April 21: State Prepares To Pave Another Link On Dallas-Tunkhannock Highway . . . Robert Westover, Former Dallas Boy, Suffers Broken Back When Thrown From Horse At Waverly . . . Evans Falls Methodists Dedicate New Church.

April 28: DALLAS WATER COMPANY READY TO LAUNCH \$7,000 IMPROVEMENT PLAN . . . Municipal Ownership Plans Postponed Pending Test Of Program . . . 42-Year Old Street Car System To Be Abandoned April 31 . . . Buses To Link Dallas And Wilkes-Barre . . . Peg Castelline, 18, Harvey's Lake, Achieves Chilly Distinction Of Being First Girl To Take Dip In Lake This Year.

March 19: DEATH THROWS ITS SHADOWY MANTLE OVER ADAM KIEFER . . . John Reinhardt And John Shupp Injured When Scaffold Falls At Hillside . . . Mrs. Robert L. Leonard, 83, Dies At Trucksville . . . Four Escape When Car Turns Turtle On Lake Road . . . Mary Ferry Heads Dallas PTA Again.

March 26: Memorial Day To Reflect New Flame Of Patriotism . . . Dallas Methodists Observe Fiftieth Anniversary Of Dedication Of Church . . . Pitchers Strike Out 31 Players In Dallas Township-Kings-ton Township Baseball Game . . . Dallas Firemen Make Seven-Mile Trip To Orange In Eight Minutes To Save Rural Home.

June 2: Twenty-One Graduated From Dallas Borough High School . . . Banks Starts Work Constructing Evans Falls Road . . . American Legion Makes Scholarship Awards To Eight.

June 9: Water Company Sinking New Well . . . FHA Indorses Goss Manor . . . Emphasizes Advantages Of Dallas As Likely Place For New Home Construction . . . Sweitzer's Dog Places In Six Shows In Month.

June 16: Michael Fieger, Hillside, Secretly Quits America To Live Under Swastika . . . Joseph Rood, Dallas, Dies At 83 . . . Luzerne Borough Officials To Confer With State Officials In Effort To Secure Paying Of Main And Bennett Streets.

June 23: First Section Of Luzerne Boulevard Nears Completion . . . Mrs. Henry Kiefer, 93, Called By Death . . . Phil Cook Features Dallas On WABC Morning Radio Program . . . Fire Damages Governor James' Cottage At Lake.

June 30: Three Automobile Accidents Occur In One Week On "Death Valley Curve" At Ruggles . . . Deborah Jeter, daughter Of Mr. And Mrs. John Jeter, Becomes Hostess For American Airlines . . . Joseph Polacky Appointed Dallas Postmaster; Nicholas Staub Named For Trucksville . . . Harold Lloyd, Shavertown, Announces Candidacy For County Sheriff.

July 7: Roscoe Lee Dies Of Heart Attack . . . 1939 State Road Map Omits Both Shavertown And Trucksville But Includes Kunkle And Kytell.

July 14: DROUGHT-STUNTED CROPS FACE RUIN UNLESS RAIN COMES SOON . . . Farmers Suffer After Driest June In 43 Years . . . Radiogram Tells Mrs. Tracy Son Lee Is Well On Way Across Pacific In Yacht Race . . . Judge Valentine Agrees To Be Candidate For Re-election . . . Father J. J. O'Leary, War-time Chaplain, Foe Of War, Marks 25th Anniversary Of Priesthood.

July 21: Governor James Invites Civic Club Group To Conference On Plans For Concretizing Luzerne-Tunkhannock Highway . . . Elaine Barrie, Estranged Wife Of John Barrymore, Appears At Lake Summer Theatre . . . Posse Combs Kunkle Wilds To Find Frankie Kuehn's Dog, "Becky" . . . Little Sleep For Crews Battling Forest Fires Near Here.

July 28: SCRAMBLE FOR G. O. P. BERTHS DOMINATES PRIMARY ELECTION AS CANDIDATES FILE . . . Paul Winter, Shavertown, Denies New York Charges He Is Nazi Agent . . . Peter D. Clark Announces Candidacy For County Treasurer . . . Farmers Ask James To Study Milk Situation . . . Drought Drags On.

August 4: Dr. C. L. Boston, Noxon, N. Y., Wins A Country Doctor, His 80th Birthday . . . Mrs. Storch, 100 Years Old, Dies . . . Farm House On A . . . Farm . . . of In-

August 11: Mary Still, War Nurse, Reminisces Of Experiences 20 Years Ago . . . Triplets Born To Holstein On Farm Of Fred Shoul-dice, Jackson Township.

August 18: A. C. Devens Buys Dutch Mountain Clay Products At Public Sale . . . American Legion Re-dedicates Rice Cemetery; Raises American Flag . . . Howard Armstrong, 37, Hangs Self . . . Clark Withdraws From County Fight For Sake Of Harmony.

August 25: Dallas School Board Refuses To Release Tax Collector From Bond . . . Niemeyer Family Boasts Of Four Generations, Including Four "Williams".

September 1: Coon Construction Co. Begins Repaving Main and Bennett Streets, Luzerne . . . 1,100 Minks Grown On Balut Farm At Hay's Corners . . . William And Mary Hoover Kunkle Mark 50th Wedding Anniversary . . . William Weaver, 10, East Dallas, Fractures Skull In Fall From Truck.

September 8: Florence Rusilowski, 20, Lehman, Foils Kidnap Attempt . . . Arline Frantz Gage Among Americans Leaving England Because Of War Outbreak . . . DIVER SEARCHES HARVEY'S LAKE FOR BODY OF MILLARD HAEFFELE . . . Joseph MacVeigh Named Borough Councilman To Succeed Warden Kunkle.

September 15: Haunted By Memory Of Dollar Eggs, Housewives Cause Food Price Rise . . . DALLAS WATER COMPANY COMPLETES IMPROVEMENT PROGRAM; CONSUMERS APPLAUD ACTION . . . Jack Nothoff, Jr., Three Pounds At Birth, Reunited With Parents After 114 Days In Hospital Incubator . . . Luzerne Boulevard Dedicated.

September 22: Election Board Reverses Results On Local Option . . . Sweet Valley Is Dry According To Revised Votes . . . Lehman Votes Wet By Margin Of 75 . . . Noxen, Once Dry, To Become Wet . . . Luzerne County Farm Bureau Marks End Of Its First Quarter Century . . . Hack saw Used To Cut Pipe Jammed On Head Of Robert Tierney, 19 Months, Alderson.

September 29: Henry M. Laing Fire Co. Launches Long-range Program For Public Support . . . Radio Telephone Installed At Harvey Fire Tower As Weapon Against Drought-Provoked Fire Towers . . . Scattered Showers Bring Relief From Year's Second Long Drought . . . Mr. and Mrs. Charles Washburn Arrive Here For Supper After Post-lunch Flight From Bermuda.

October 6: Justice Harold Lloyd Arrests 'Peeping Tom' At Shavertown . . . Outlet Youth Placed Under \$1,000 Bail . . . G. O. P. Regaining Lost Strength In Rural Area . . . Huntsville Church Marks 96th Birthday . . . Oldest Fire-engine In U. S., "Mastower" Is Loaned To Dallas Company.

October 13: Lieut. Harold J. Rau, Shavertown, Flies Mighty Douglas Bomber Over His Parents' Home . . . Fire Drill Test Sees Borough School Vacated In 50 Seconds.

October 20: Campaign Enrolls 200 New Members For Dallas Fire Company . . . Marie Louise Emilie Hoffmann, Who Saw Her Homeland, France, Survive Two Great Wars, Dies At Daughter's Home In Dallas . . . Faith Hope Charity Hard- ing, Trucksville Child Mystic, Christened In Oriental Temple . . . Civic Symphony Organized At College Misericordia.

October 27: June Colwell, 8, And Ann Peterson, 7, Dallas, Fly To New York To See Fair . . . First Snow Flurries Arrive . . . Farmers Claim Price Of Milk Can Be Cut Four Cents.

November 3: Wrecked Three Times, Able Seaman Edward Williams, Dallas Visitor And Survivor Of Athenia Disaster, Still Thinks Sea Is Safer Than Land . . . Gerald Sullivan Alumni head.

November 10: Dallas Township Voters Authorize \$20,000 Bond Issue . . . School Board Acts Swiftly To Get Annex Under Construction . . . REPUBLICANS SWEEP INTO OFFICE IN COUNTY . . . William Hausch, Harvey's Lake, Lone Democrat Elected In Back Mountain Region . . . Henry Pierson, Orange WPA Worker, Burns Barn To Spite Landlord . . . Peace Is Keynote Of Armistice Day Program.

November 17: FARMERS WIN CENT-A-QUART BOOST IN MILK PRICES . . . Dallas Fire Equipment Gets O. K. After Rigid Test By Engineer . . . County's Bumper Apple Crop For 1939 Estimated At 2,500,000 Bushels . . . American Flag At Dallas Post Office Stolen In Broad Daylight.

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If The Post's editor is wrong on this one, he'll not only lose his wager, but his dignity in the bargain.

When Granville "Whitey" Brace returned from a trip to Hillside, near Newark, N. J., this week he had a news item for The Post. In New Jersey, said Whitey, banks are paying ten cents for every 1939 nickel.

The editor, a hardened skeptic, doubted that one, even when Whitey insisted. Sides were drawn and a wager was agreed upon, to be decided by writing to any Newark bank. If the editor's skepticism is confirmed, Whitey has agreed to travel Main Street, Dallas, on his hands and knees. If the Editor is wrong—a possibility not unprecedented—he will drop his journalistic dignity and pay up by taking a stroll on all fours.

November 24: Marie Almedia Oberst, 56-year-old Harvey's Lake Widow, Slain At Wheel Of Coupe By 61-Year-old Fiance, Frank Glas, Luzerne, Just Before He Kills Himself . . . Lahr's Unit Suspended By American Progressive League . . . Nephew Of David Richards, Dallas, Killed When Royal Oak, British Flagship, Is Sunk By Sub.

December 1: SWIFT PRECAUTIONS CHECK DANGER OF EPI- DEMIC . . . 16 Scarlet Fever Carriers Found In Dallas Township . . . Herbert Lahr Challenges Rival Branch To Public Debate . . . Milk Producers Fear Rise May Cut Consumption . . . Michael Fieger traced To Nazi Bavaria . . . Three Members Of Snyder Family Submit To Appendectomies Within Year.

December 8: Harmony Is Keynote As Dallas Township Board Names Goss President . . . Peter D. Clark, Dallas Councilman, Boomed For Court House Job . . . Bad Weather Handicaps Deer Hunters . . . White Buck Bagged By Ralph Welsh . . . Empty Treasury Compels Dallas School Board To File Liens . . . Women's Club Arranges To Have Santa Greet Needy.

December 15: POLICE NAB GEM THEVES . . . Two Who Robbed Labor Cottage At Lake Get Quick Trial And Sentenced . . . Projected Highway To Skip Dallas . . . Concrete Spur Will Connect Town With Route 92 . . . State Promises Completion Of Route 92 By 1941 . . . Mrs. Mabel Allen Stang, 82, Dies . . . 35,000 Bushels Of Apples From County's Surplus Sold To Federal Surplus Commodities Corporation.

Young Wife Dies At City Hospital

Mrs. Ray Keiper Buried At Maple Hill Cemetery

All a week, Mrs. Florence Keiper, 29, wife of Raymond Keiper, Main Road, Dallas, died last Friday afternoon in General Hospital, Dallas. Her sudden death came as a keen shock to her friends throughout this section.

She was the former Miss Florence Evans of Lee Park, Wilkes-Barre. The funeral was held on Monday afternoon, with services at the home of her mother, Mrs. Mary Evans, 22 Graham Street, Lee Park. Interment was in Maple Hill Cemetery.

Besides her husband and mother Mrs. Keiper is survived by a daughter, Peggy Lou, and the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. Ernest Chalkler of Miners Mills; Mildred, Elva, Arthur, William and Pauline Evans, all of Lee Park.

Rev. M. L. Dodd, pastor of Firwood Methodist Church, officiated at the funeral services. Pallbearers were Billy Sutton, Harry Sprow, Henry Sprow, Harry Bond, William Bond, Peter Punchin.

December 22: Overbrook Avenue Families Complain To Governor James Because Of Delay In Clearing Road After Snowfall . . . "Aunt Becky" Monk Prepares To Mark 81st Birthday On Christmas Eve . . . Bonfire Blazes On College Campus As Misericordia Pupils Say Farewell Until 1940 . . . Ralph Eipper Elected President Of Dallas Fire Company . . . Mrs. Irwin Coulbaugh And Six-month-old Baby Struck By Truck.

December 29: Ten Thousand Properties, One Third In Dallas Area, To Be Sold By County Treasurer For Back Taxes . . . Joseph Elicker Leaves For Nassau In British West Indies To Accept New Job . . . Harvey's Lake Firemen Battle Blaze At Lake Silkworth . . . Move Started To Secure Mail Delivery Service For Dallas . . . Mrs. Rebecca Monk Dies On Christmas Day . . . Mrs. Andrew Race Dead Following Childbirth.

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