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Personality---This Man Has It

As a youngster, Charlie Bemish started toting golf bags and the old Oak Hill links. He took a liking to the game and then made golf his life job. Charlie is now professional at the Country Club of Buffalo.

There is no more popular pro in Rochester or the Western New York district than Charlie Bemish, now professional at Country Club of Buffalo. Charlie, it is felt, belongs to Rochester, however, as his home is here and he was so long identified with the game in this city.

As an example of Charlie's personality, we will relate as many stories of scores of ex-caddies at Oak Hill, where Charlie was professional for eight years, went to him in after years when they wanted to buy a golf club or golf balls. They got them from Charlie, at what Charlie paid for them. No man in business, or very few, sells goods at wholesale to his boyhood friends. And being a golf professional is business.

Charlie was born March 16, 1898. In a house standing on the site where St. Peter and Paul's Church is now located, between Main Street and Brown Street.

STARTED IN YOUNG

When only two years old he saw his first golf course, the old Oak Hill layout along the Genesee River, as a caddie under Alfred Campbell, now pro at Niagara Falls Country Club.

After three years as a caddie Charlie went into Alf's golf shop, where he polished clubs; then he advanced to caddie master, then club maker and did some teaching. Charlie is one of the best club makers in the district among the younger golf pros, many of whom have never served apprenticeships such as he did under an old time pro. He has a reputation among the pros themselves as knowing what is what when it comes to fitting a shaft into a head or turning out a properly balanced shaft.

Charlie believes Alf. Campbell had more influence on his game than anyone. It was natural that this should be so. When Charlie broke into the game as a caddie Campbell was a god to him. Didn't he come from Scotland, and wasn't he a great player? Alf, in his gruff yet kindly way did much for a good share of the present day professionals in the district, many of whom worked under him.

Those who have played with

A HOLE IN ONE

Charlie's greatest thrill from a golf shot played by himself resulted from the shot every golfer looks forward to, a hole in one. It was not made in a big competition, but it was a hole in one, nevertheless, and a beauty.

Playing with his brother Walter, and Art Yates, Charlie came to the eleventh hole on the old Oak Hill course on a windy day. This hole is 215 yards, which makes a pretty shot to reach and stay on the green on any day, windy or otherwise.

This day there was a veritable gale blowing from off the river, that is from left to right as you played the hole. Charlie selected his spoon and played to the left of the flag. He must have gauged it exactly, for it drifted to the flag and when it dropped out of sight was seen to be surely near the flag.

But when they got over the little rise that obstructed the view to the green only two balls were in sight, Walter's and Art's. Charlie began to wonder if such a beautiful shot had somehow drifted into the trap on the right of the green.

No such luck. His fine shot was rewarded under the most difficult conditions imaginable and on a hole much longer than holes in one are usually made.

CALLS HAGAN 'GREATEST'

Charlie, one of the many national stars he has played with, was most struck by the personalities of Walter Hagen and Leo Diegel. Hagen, he considers the greatest golfer of all time, and describes him with the colorful words, "The man who makes the impossible possible."

Diegel, with his excitable mannerisms, furnishes Charlie with a great deal of amusement. He considers him a great golfer, but always gets a laugh out of his nervousness in the course of a round.

Charlie, for three Winters now, has spent the months when the North is in the grip of cold and
C. D. BLACKMON DIES; FORMER SCHOOL 12 HEAD

U. of R. Graduate Left Teaching Profession For Business Life

Charles D. Blackmon, Rock Beach Road Irondequoit, treasurer and general manager of the Smith-Jr Company Inc., and a former principal of No. 12 school, died yesterday. He was 61 years old. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from Mt. Hope Chapel, with interment in Mount Hope Cemetery. The body is resting at 725 Park Avenue.

Mr. Blackmon was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1883, and served as principal of No. 12 school from 1895 to 1905. He was a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, leaving his school work in 1905, he became sales manager for the Shimola Company for several years before joining the Smith-Junior firm. Death came after illness that began Nov. 15th. He was a former superintendent of Lake Avenue Baptist Church Sunday school, and a member of Monroe Commandery, Yonondio Lodge, Rotary Club, Brooklies Country Club, Society of the Geneese, and a charter member of the Rochester Ad Club.

He was born in Oil City, Pa., in 1872, and came to Rochester with his parents in 1879. In 1902 he married Laura H. Lane, who survives him. Besides his widow he leaves two sons, Dana H. and William T. Blackmon; a brother, William H. Blackmon; and his stepmother, Mrs. Anna L. Blackmon, all of Rochester.

DEATH TAKES VETERAN OF STEIN-BLOCH

Alexander M. Blumenstiel, dean of clothing designers in the United States and for 52 years connected with the Stein-Bloch Company, died last night at Miami, Fla., according to word received by relatives here. He was 76 years old, and his home was at 781 Harvard Street.

Mr. Blumenstiel retired six years ago, after an outstanding career in the clothing business. He had been in failing health for a year, and Jan. 17, went to Miami with his wife, Mrs. Cora Bier Blumenstiel, to spend the winter. Death came to him at a Miami hotel, with Mrs. Blumenstiel at his bedside.

Monroe A. Blumenstiel, a nephew said that funeral arrangements had not been completed, but that the body undoubtedly will be brought back.

Born at Rochester

Mr. Blumenstiel also left three brothers, Joseph of Rochester, Asher of Jamaica, L. I., and Samuel of Atlantic City; a sister, Miss Mariam Blumenstiel of Rochester; two nieces, another nephew and two grandnieces.

He was born in Rochester, Apr. 7, 1856, the son of the late Moses and Fredericka Blumenstiel, former residents of Weld Street. At the age of 13 he became an apprentice in a tailor shop and two years later established his own business in the Elwood Building. He next was a cutter for a Holley tailor for two years. May 19, 1880, he married Miss Cora Bier, daughter of the late Martin Bier.

Entering the old Stein-Adler Company as a cutter, at the age of 19, Mr. Blumenstiel progressed in his art until he became a designer in Sept., 1883. At that time the company's factory was located at the corner of Mill and Mumford Streets. In 1883 the company split and Mr. Blumenstiel moved with the new Stein-Bloch Company to new quarters in St. Paul Street, from which it again moved in 1888 to the present quarters in Clinton Avenue North.

Established Fashions

During his long career in the clothing business Mr. Blumenstiel saw many fashions come and go and designed clothes for many famous men. In the early days of the Stein-Bloch Company the concern maintained a children's department, of which he had charge. At that time he designed a suit for Joseph Hoffman, noted pianist, then eight years old. The suit was copied in youth's and men's sizes and sold throughout the country as the "Joseph Hoffman Suit." He was a member of the International Association of Clothing Designers, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Automobile Club, B'nai B'rith and Temple Berith Kodesh.
Lawyer-Author Dies

MYRON T. BLY

Funeral Rites Tomorrow at 3

Veteran Attorney Had Colorful Newspaper Career as Youth

Funeral services for Myron T. Bly, 79, veteran barrister and author, who died yesterday at his home, 210 Seneca Parkway, following a brief illness, will be conducted at Mt. Hope Chapel tomorrow at 3 p.m.

Mr. Bly, one of the oldest practicing attorneys in Monroe County, had his law office in the Union

William C. Bross Admires Plans to Erect Memorial in His Honor

ornerial, and she has been associated with her Rev. Dr. John W. Laird, H.

Harold Phelps and James Kimber. Those sponsoring the memorial are members of the William-Clough Bross Club, which now is 21 years old and has a membership limited to one hundred persons. Admitted to honorary membership recently was Elijah P. Fowler, 85, a former resident of this city, who was associated with Mr. Bross in some of his undertakings. Mr. Fowler left Rochester in 1899, three years after Mr. Bross died. He is at present visiting his niece, Mrs. Cora W. Sherman, of 445 Alexander Street.

Mr. Bross spent his life fighting in the cause of reforms that today are the common rights of all Americans. His home in Brighton was a station on the Underground Railroad. He was also one of the pioneers in the temperance movement and the long and strenuous campaign for the suffrage of women. Another of his loves was the common school and he continued to voice until the end of his life a belief that the state should provide its children with complete an education it was possible to give. On the other hand, he was a strenuous and bitter foe of the Know Nothing Party, whose chief claim to attention was its dictum that all persons of foreign birth should be excluded from holding office.

Free Soiler

On the question as to whether Kansas should be free soil or slave and he threw himself into the cause of the free soilers with all the strength that was in him. His money went to reinforce, arm and feed the free state settlers in Kansas. His voice was raised from many a platform in the interests of maintaining Kansas as a free state.

Slavery now had become the burning question of the day and with all the energy and intelligence in him, he threw himself into the fray on the side of the antislavery people.

In 1856, he was in the Fremont camp and during that historic
Summer, he originated and circulated widely a map showing the aggressions of the slave power, and the probable conquests that it would make in the territories unless it were checked. Men like Joshua R. Gidding, Benjamin Wade and Salmon P. Chase of Ohio, Charles Sumner of Massachusetts and Thaddeus Stevens of Vermont were his friends and from their own funds purchased and distributed thousands of these maps.

**La Guardia's cleanup**

A onetime Socialist and idealist "gone practical" as friends describe him, Paul Blanshard, a former Rochesterian, who holds the position of Commissioner of Accounts for New York City, has become known as Mayor LaGuardia's official investigator.

As an ordinary citizen Mr. Blanshard delighted in exposing municipal abuses. To him it was important to beat Tammany Hall and subject New York to a rigorous housecleaning. His book, "What's the Matter with New York?" written in 1932 in collaboration with Norman Thomas, delved deeply into the inner workings of New York politics and more pertinently into the O'Brien administration.

Mr. Blanshard resigned from the Socialist ticket when Mr. LaGuardia announced his candidacy and mayoralty platform, and supported him.

In a New York Times Magazine article Sunday, Rose C. Field describes Mr. Blanshard, whose name has jumped into the headlines lately to the point where he is known not only throughout New York City but in a considerable portion of the country, as quiet, shy, and reticent to the point of embarrassment. When he questions a witness, however, his disarming manner can become definitely persistent until he gets what he is after, the writer says.

**Death Takes Broker**

Active in Business Over 40 Years

Joseph Blumenstiel, 74, Rochester insurance broker, died last night at the home of his son, Monroe A. Blumenstiel, 105 Dake Avenue, Irondequoit.

Mr. Blumenstiel was born in Rochester and spent his entire life in this city. He first entered business as a clothing manufacturer's representative, and for a time was in partnership with a brother in the water business. About 40 years ago, with two brothers, he established the Blumenstiel Brothers Insurance Company, in which business he was engaged until his death.

He was a member of Free Sons of Israel, Rochester Continental Lodge 45, Commercial Travelers' Mutual Benefit Association, Rochester Underwriters' Board, Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Historical Society.

Besides his son, he is survived by a daughter, Helen A. Blumenstiel, and two brothers, Samuel of Ventnor, N. J., and Asher of Jamaica, N. Y. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.
Dr. F. W. Bock Presented Medal by Bard of Hearing Federation for Deafness Prevention Work

Dr. Franklin W. Bock, specialist in the treatment of deafness, and for years an exponent of preventive treatment for children of school age, was back in Rochester after receiving yesterday the first medal of honor bestowed for outstanding work by the American Federation of Organizations for the Hard of Hearing, in convention at Chautauqua.

The honor was awarded Dr. Bock by the Board of Managers in special session Wednesday. It was presented by Dr. Harold Hays, past president of the organization and also a resident of Rochester, as the final feature of the convention program.

The medal is the first of a series to be bestowed at the close of each annual convention on the man who has performed the outstanding work of the year in the prevention of treatment of deafness. Dr. Bock won the first award for his fifteen years of work in preventing and alleviating hearing difficulties of school children.

"For a number of years, long before any other specialist thought of the possibility of correction of deafness by taking care of it at an early age, Dr. Bock of Rochester worked unselfishly and with hardly any aid until he was able to demonstrate to health officials and ear specialists throughout the country the only way to keep people from being deaf in later life is to prevent them from becoming deaf early in life," Dr. Hays said in presenting the medal.

"We feel that Dr. Bock has been stimulated in his work by the commendation he has received from the Federation in the last six years and that the organization has given him the opportunity to show the citizens of Rochester that he is the foremost worker in this line. We hope that others will follow Dr. Bock's example, and that, in the course of time, the work that is being done in Rochester schools will be copied all over the country."

Awarding of the medal closed a four-day convention, the sessions of which were given over chiefly to discussion of deafness prevention. Delegates from all parts of the country, most of them hard of hearing, followed the discussion with electrical hearing devices installed in the auditorium by the Graybar Electric Company.

A Rochester delegation, led by Mrs. C. B. Fancy, president of the Rochester League for the Hard Hearing, attended.

JOSEPH J. BOLAND

J. J. Boland Succumbs to Long Illness

Was Former Manager of Job Plant of Printing Firm

Joseph J. Boland, 38, former manager of the job printing department of The Rochester Printing Company, died this morning at St. Mary's Hospital following a long illness.

Mr. Boland, whose home was at 204 Rugby Avenue, was manager of the printing company for more than eight years, having worked previously in the circulation department of The Democrat and Chronicle. He retired in 1929.

He was born in Rochester, Dec. 8, 1884, and attended St. Augustine's school. During the war he served as lieutenant in the Quartermaster's Corps at Atlanta, Ga.

Upon his return from the service he became active in Democratic political circles and ran for State Senator on that ticket about 12 years ago. He was active in amateur theatricals in the city, having appeared in many plays at St. Augustine's Church, of which he was a member.

Mr. Boland is survived by his widow, Melba Boland; one son, Vaughn; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Boland, and one brother, William, of Sea Breeze.

EZRA J. BOLLER is resident manager of the Preferred Accident Insurance Company. He was born and educated in Rochester. Prior to entering the insurance business Mr. Boller was associated with the Rochester Register Printing Company.

Mr. Boller is a member of Damascus Temple, Rochester Association of Credit Men, Rochester Historical Society, Rochester Yacht Club, Washington Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Club, Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Rochester Art Club. He has been active in all Community Chest campaigns.

Mr. Boller's residence is at 194 Dorchester Road.

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Ezra J. Boller

LONG ILLNESS ENDS LIFE OF EZRA J. BOLLER

Prominent in Insurance, Social and Civic Activities, Dies in Hospital at Age of 62

LONG ILLNESS Fatal

Funeral services for Ezra J. Boller, 62, prominent in Rochester business and social circles for a number of years, will take place at 2 p.m. Monday in the home, 194 Dorchester Road. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Boller died at 7:35 a.m. yesterday in Strong Memorial Hospital, following an extended illness.

Born in Rochester July 18, 1872, Mr. Boller attended public school here, and later Rochester Business Institute. Following his R.B.I. studies he entered business with his father, John Boller, dealer in furnaces, stoves and ranges in East Main Street.

Entered Insurance Business

Later he became identified with the Rochester Carting Company. Finally, in 1903, he was employed by the Preferred Accident Insurance Company with offices in the Granite Building. He remained with this company until his death, and had been a director of the firm for a number of years.

He was a life member of Valley Lodge of Masons, Monroe Commandery, Hamilton Chapter, Damascus Temple, the Consistory, Royal Order of Jesters, Society of the Geneese, Sons of Veterans; Underwriters' Board of Rochester, National Association of Credit Men, Rochester, Association of Credit Men, New York State Archeological Association, New York Association of Local Agents, Rochester Country Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce of which he was a trustee for many years, Isaac Walton League, Automobile Club, Historical Society, Washington Club, Yacht Club, Shrine Lunch Club and Asbury Mirst Methodist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Herbertha Ely Boller; a daughter, Mrs. Donald G. Clark; two brothers, Charles A. of Sodus, Edward R. of Rochester; a sister, Mrs. George H. Leffler of Rochester, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 194 Dorchester Road. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

E. J. BOLLER

FUNERAL SET FOR MONDAY
Professor Bonn was born in the Province of Bavaria, Germany, 77 years ago, and came to this country when a comparatively young man, settling in Sandusky, Ohio, where he followed the profession of music teacher. In 1873 he returned to Germany and studied in the Conservatory at Munich for two years under Prof. Joseph R. Rheinberger. During that time he stood at the head of his class and was chosen to play a solo number at a royal concert arranged for the Bavarian Ministry. From that moment his reputation as an organist was secured, and Professor Rheinberger became his lifelong friend. He possesses a number of souvenirs and an important letter on church music from the pen of the great master.

He returned to Germany in 1887 where he studied orchestration under Professor Schwartz of Munich, coming to the United States the next year when he accepted his present position at St. Patrick's. For nearly half a century he has given his best efforts to the rendition of the polyphonic music of the church and to the plain chant. During many of these years he served also as professor of music at St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's Seminaries. His unpaid choir, in the opinion of many critics, has rendered the highest type of church music.

He is also a composer of some distinction, several of his pieces being dedicated to bishops of the Rochester diocese. At the High Mass on Nov. 22, a special prelude will be played written by a Sister of St. Joseph in honor of Professor Bonn.

C. L. Boothby, Nursery Trade Figure, Dies

Native of Maine Moved to Rochester in 1887—Would Have Been 82 on His Next Birthday

Clinton L. Boothby, 81, of 447 Thurston Road, for many years associated with the nursery business in Rochester, died at his home last night after an illness of three years.

Mr. Boothby was born in Standish, Me. After living a number of years in Augusta he moved to Rochester in 1887 and entered the Chase Brothers Company, nurserymen.

After a number of years with this organization, Mr. Boothby later became identified with H. E.
Civic Interests Provide Hobby For Manager Of Rochester Exposition

Civic interests provide a hobby that keeps the spare time of William B. Boothby, manager of the Rochester Exposition, generously occupied.

Probably four years' contact with the Board of Education helped deepen his interest in this particular hobby, but he cultivated a taste and liking for things of an historical character long before the opportunity to serve on the board presented itself.

While he goes in strong for these civic interests, Mr. Boothby admits he gets a 100 per cent. thrill in taking his son to see the Red Wings or some big league baseball team play. He is a keen lover of all sports, but is particularly interested in baseball and football, both of which claimed much of his attention in his school years.

Mr. Boothby is a close student of the lives and characters of men prominent in American history including Washington, Lincoln, Columbus, Nathaniel Rochester, Roosevelt, and others. For 10 years he was a member of the board of managers of the Rochester Historical Society and in the same years served on a similar board, Rochester Chapter, S. A. R., of which he was president in 1924 and 1925.

For several years he served as a trustee of Central Presbyterian Church and was a member of the Board of Education from 1926 to Jan. 1 of this year. He has been treasurer of the Rochester Exposition Association six years and last year was elected manager. He is chairman of the public relations committee of the Rotary Club and has delivered many addresses at dedications of tablets marking historical spots in Rochester and commemorating achievements of Rochester boys who made the supreme sacrifice in the World War.

He is a member of several organizations including Memorial Art Gallery, Rochester Club, Y. M. C. A., Rochester Ad Club, Chamber of Commerce, Genesee Country Association, Isaac Walton League and Greece Grange.

William B. Boothby

George T. Boucher, prominent Rochester florist, will observe his 51st birthday anniversary tomorrow. He came to Rochester when but 8 years of age and soon entered the florist business of J. E. Keller & Sons. Later he became engaged with H. E. Wilson and in 1903 established a business of his own.

Mr. Boucher is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Rochester, and Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus. He lives at 693 Averill Avenue.
For coroner:
Dr. Anthony Bondi, candidate of the Democrats.
Born—Alexandria, Italy, April 6, 1892.
Schools—Public School, Newark, No. 27 School, East High School, College of Medicine, University of Buffalo.
War Record—Lieutenant in U. S. Army Medical Corps, serving with 82nd and 89th Divisions in France.
Married—To Josephine C. Gilbert.
Children—Three sons.
Religion—Catholic.
Home—No. 299 Central Park.
Clubs—Elks, Moose, Flower City Post, American Legion, Rochester Academy of Medicine.

Walking Great Exercise, Most Profitable Hobby, Declares ‘Clip’ Bostwick

Charles E. "Clip" Bostwick has a hobby. Those who know him well might think it's politics, but Mr. Bostwick says it isn't. "That's a pastime," he says. In the early days of the Rochester Athletic Club the "Clipper" was quite an athlete. He went in for handball and baseball and other sports, but times have changed and "Clip" has another hobby today. Asked what it was, he replied: "My hobby is the law." "That's a profession," his inquirer suggested. "Well, if you look at it that way, I'll say my hobby is walking." "Clip" walks to and from his office each day. Being the recognized Republican political chieftain of the Tenth Ward, he naturally knows most of the voters in his own bailiwick and, in spite of the fact that most of his friends in the ward know he is a confirmed pedestrian, they honk the horns of their automobiles when they see him "on the go" each morning and night and offer him a "lift." "My hobby is walking and I'm close. It's good for you. I keep sticking to it," he says. "I'm not at it, just as I keep at my practise as young as I used to be when I of law. If there is any hobby that went in for handball and that sort produces more beneficial results of thing and there is no one who than my hobby I'd like to know knows it better than I do. So, I what it is."
MR. BOODY drives to the bank

Azariah Boody's part in the founding of the University of Rochester is celebrated in song and story. His cows are a campus tradition.

Mr. Boody, public spirited Rochesterian, was also a lover of fine horses. His stable was famous in Monroe County; his dislike of traffic congestion was equally well known. Frequently when he left his "country estate" at Alexander Street to drive all the way to the Union Bank, of which he was a director, his whole trip was spoiled. Traffic around the "Four Corners" was such that he might or might not find a "parking place." His favorite hitching post was often taken.

No one would approve more heartily of the Union Trust's present parking plans than Mr. Boody. He, who always advocated private hitching posts for bank customers, would be the first to praise and to use the new parking station being built on Corinthian Street, on the same spot, strangely enough, where the Union Bank began in 1853.

This new parking station, in the rear of our Bank of Rochester office, will be for every Union Trust customer. It will make banking at the Union most convenient for every one.

Union Trust Company
Capital and Surplus over $8,000,000 8 Convenient Offices
Floriculture Is Hobby Of James S. Bryan; Also Collects First Editions

James S. Bryan, attorney, has a pair of hobbies. One is utilitarian and connected with his profession. The other is artistic. It is from the latter hobby the lawyer gets most relief from the strain of his work. His utilitarian hobby is collecting first edition law books, evidenced by two complete libraries, one at his office and one at home. His second hobby is gardening.

Several years ago Mr. Bryan purchased a lot in Highland Avenue and found on the premises a few scrubby peony plants with stems about a foot long. He was unable to get information as to the care and culture of these plants, so he started experimenting.

He built around them glass houses, used paper to keep the weeds down and provided artificial light and heat to force growth. He used all kinds of cultivation and fertilizers, some of which did great damage and some of which were helpful.

Finally, with the aid of chemistry, he has in the last few years gradually increased the size and foliage until the plants are enormous, and the stems five feet long.

Last year he experimented with chrysanthemums. His 75-foot greenhouse, which he built adjacent to his house, was filled with plants, most of them over six feet tall. All old methods of growing chrysanthemums were discarded by Mr. Bryan and replaced by chemical process, the secret of which he closely guards.

Now he has turned to the growing of gladiolus, and hopes to increase the stem length to six feet and the number of full-sized flowers to 100 or more on each stem. He hopes to carry his plant hobby to the point where he will be able to produce a white and blue salvia that will be true to form and as beautiful as the red.

Arthur E. Brigiden, 121 Westminster Road, for 27 years in the life insurance business and a former Presbyterian minister, died yesterday at Highland Hospital, aged 72 years.

Mr. Brigiden was born at Moravia, N. Y., April 27, 1861. He graduated from Syracuse University in the Class of 1885, and three years later from Auburn Theological Seminary, and for several years served as a member of the Board of Trustees. For 18 years he was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Attica.

In 1907 he closed his work in Attica and moved to Rochester, entering business with the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, which he served during the past 27 years.

Mr. Brigiden was a member of the Third Presbyterian Church of Rochester and substituted as pastor for nine months during the World War. He was also a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Society of the Genesee and of the various Masonic orders, including the Rochester Consistory and Damascus Temple. In 1921 and 1922 he was president of the Rochester Life Underwriters Association.

In addition to his other activities he was a member of the local chapter of the Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity and a charter member of the organization at Syracuse University.

He is survived by his wife, Carrie Gardiner Brigiden, a son, Laurence Brewster Brigiden of Marathon, N. Y., two grandchildren, Laurence E. and Doris E. Brigiden, a nephew, William Brigiden Codling of Northport, Long Island, and a niece, Helen Codling Halsted of Washington, D. C.

The body is at funeral parlors at 137 Chestnut Street, at which place the funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Saturday afternoon, with burial Sunday afternoon at Marathon.

John Stephen Bronk, leading Rochester attorney and senior partner of the law firm of Bronk & Fitzsimons, died yesterday afternoon at his home, 244 Chili Avenue, after an illness of several months. He had been a Rochester lawyer since 1891 and was active in civic affairs.

Mr. Bronk was a native of Manchester, Ontario County, and entered the University of Rochester after being graduated from Canandaigua Academy. He was a member of the Class of 1887, and was honored by election to Phi Beta Kappa, of which society he afterward served as president.

Mr. Bronk studied law in the office of Wyckoff & Rice, Canandaigua, and came to Rochester to form a law partnership with William B. Hale. This was dissolved a few years after. He served for years as attorney for the Mechanics Savings Bank and was a member of the board of trustees.

Secretary of Hospital Board

For a number of years Mr. Bronk was secretary of the board of managers of the Rochester State Hospital. At the time of his death he was a trustee of the Rochester Presbyterian Home and a member of Brick Presbyterian Church.

He was a member of the Rochester and the New York State Bar Associations, the University Club, the Society of the Genesee, and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Fraternity.

He leaves his wife, Josephine Greenlaw Bronk; a sister, Dr. Isabelle Bronk of Swarthmore, Pa., and a brother, Rev. Mitchell Bronk of Philadelphia.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home.
CAREY H. BROWN
NAMED COLONEL
OF ENGINEERS

Rochester Civic Improvement
Executive Director Has
Long Service Record

Carey H. Brown, executive director of the Rochester Civic Improvement Association, has been promoted from major to colonel in the 323d Engineers Reserve, it was announced yesterday from Headquarters, 98th Division Reserve, at Syracuse.

Colonel Brown was with the Regular Army for years, and from 1910 to 1911 he supervised inspection of the Mississippi River, Ohio River and the Panama Canal. From 1911 to 1912, he was a student in the United States Army engineering school, Washington Barracks, and from 1912 to 1915, was with the Engineers in Mexico and Texas. From 1915 to 1917, he was in Panama and from 1917 to 1919, he was with the Engineering Troops, part of the time in France.

Directed Washington Work

From 1919 to 1922, he was assistant engineer, commissioner and executive officer of the Zoning Commission at Washington, and from 1922 to 1925, was director of military engineering at the Engineers' School, United States Army. From 1925 to 1926, he was engineer of the National Capital Park and Planning Commission and assistant director of public buildings and parks in Washington. From 1929 to 1930, he was student commander at the General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth.

Since May of this year, Colonel Brown has been executive director of the Rochester Civic Improvement Association, which was formed to promote interest in city, village, town, county and regional planning and to strive for the development of Rochester and its environs in accordance with an adequate and comprehensive plan.

It was also announced yesterday that George D. Miller, R. F. D. 2, Rochester, has been promoted from second to first lieutenant in the Infantry Reserve.

Civil War Vet ‘At Ease’
With World at Age of 87;
Doesn’t Envy Vanderbilt

At Ease’ With World at Age of 87; Doesn’t Envy Vanderbilt

Sergt. George Brown, one-time slave and one-time Civil War soldier, at the age of 87 still recalls with relish how in 1863, one year after his Tennessee master had paid $1,450 for him, he joined the Union army and was free.
Sergeant George Brown, one-time slave and former Union Army soldier, renewed his friendship with another Union veteran, Joseph Bauer, on the occasion of his 88th birthday yesterday.

Renewing a friendship with Joseph Bauer was one of the features of Sgt. George Brown's 88th birthday anniversary celebration yesterday.

The two Civil War veterans recalled the parts they had played in the historic days when they fought to preserve the Union and talked over changes since then.

Sergeant Brown, who was born in Culpepper, Va., began life as a slave near Oxford, Tenn., being purchased by his master for $1,450. The investment was not a good one for a year later Brown enlisted in the Union Army.

He became a member of the first U. S. Heavy Artillery, Company F. In 1869 he joined the Ninth U. S. Cavalry. He served five years and rose to the grade of quarter master sergeant. He moved to Bradford, Pa., where he lived 55 years, moving to Rochester 12 years ago.

Sergeant Brown lives with his daughter at 77 Seward Street. He enjoys excellent health and is able to participate in all G. A. R. activities. He is one of six survivors of the John S. Melvin Post, G. A. R.

Joseph Bauer was born in Baden, Germany, in 1845, moving with his family to Rochester in 1852. He enlisted in the Union Army in 1861 at the age of 16 years, serving until mustered out in 1865 with an enviable record of service.

Mr. Bauer became a shoemaker, at which trade he worked for many years. He too enjoys good health and enjoys fishing and hunting.
Brickner's family had a long history in the city of Rochester. His father was one of the early presidents of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and was well-known in the clothing trade.

Mr. Brickner was born in Rochester, Aug. 28, 1870, and was a graduate of Public School 12 and the old Rochester Free Academy, class of 1889. He entered the clothing manufacturing business and

The last services for James S. Bryan, 54, an attorney, who died unexpectedly yesterday afternoon, will be held at his home, 1011 Highland Avenue, Friday morning. Burial will be in Auburn.

James S. Bryan

Mr. Bryan was born in Auburn, a son of James and Sarah Bryan. He was educated in St. Mary's parochial school and Auburn High School and later was graduated from Fairfield Military Academy, Union College and Albany Law School. He was admitted to the bar in 1904 and shortly afterward formed a law partnership with his brother, Joseph W. Bryan, now a
TODAY we turn another page of Rochester's family Album, bringing to light an old-fashioned camera study of Edward A. Brown, who needs no introduction to nimrods here.

Lovers of field and stream for eight years have applied for hunting licenses from Mr. Brown, who is head of the Bureau of Hunting and Fishing in the Court House.

Ed, as he is familiarly known, issues licenses to such faithful applicants as Justice Benjamin H. Cunningham, Harper Stibby and Charles Chaplin.

"Women hunters are increasing in number every year," Ed declares. "There were about 50 women hunters this year, a few of them taking out deer licenses."

Ed is a real Rochesterian. He lives with his mother in the same house in which he was born 40 years ago at 214 Murray Street. Attending Holy Apostles' Grammar School, he went to East High School, and later took extension courses in English and mathematics at the University of Rochester.

His first job at the age of 17 was with the Van Ornord Shoe Company, formerly in Masseth Street, as a bookkeeper. Five years later he went with the Fisher Shoe Company as time keeper, and later was with the General Railway Signal Works in the engineering department.

He passed civil service examination and was appointed as clerk and carrier at the Post Office. At this post for three and a half years, Ed advanced himself through civil service examination.

Besides attending to the license bureau, Ed acts as court attendant in City and Supreme courts.

Ed says that while less hunting licenses in general have been issued this year, due to business conditions, deer license applications have almost doubled. Allotted 1,200 deer permits each year, it has been necessary for him to wire for more from Albany. The local bureau has already issued 1,375 this season. "Ducks are so scarce," said Ed, "that it would be a good thing to prohibit all duck shooting for at least a year."

Vacation time finds him with rod and gun tramping the woods of Michigan, where his sister has a hunting lodge.

He claims that hunting around Monroe County is getting better since the Game Conservation Department has been "planting" 50,000 pheasants, rabbits and millions of trout and black bass.

SAMUEL W. BRADSTREET, former foreman of the inquiry division at the Rochester postoffice, is 73 years of age tomorrow.

He was born in Irondequoit Oct. 17, 1855. He moved to Rochester when 15 and attended School 9 and later the collegiate Institute, on Oregon Street. After 14 years of travel for Abbott & Bradstreet he entered the postoffice service. He was twice elected supervisor of the old Fifth Ward and was at one time trustee of the Court House and jail.

Mr. Bradstreet is a past chief patriarch in the Unity Encampment, a past noble grand and treasurer of Irondequoit Lodge 40, I. O. O. F., and county vice-president of the Lockport Home Association for Odd Fellows. He now resides in Irondequoit, near his birthplace.
Brigadier-General Was
Commander of First
Cavalry in City

Funeral services for Brig-Gen.
Oliver B. Bridgman, 74, native of
Rochester and commander of the
first New York National Guard
Cavalry regiment, will be conducted
Monday at the Church of the Hea-
venly Rest in New York City,
according to a dispatch from that
city.

General Bridgman died yesterday
at his home in New York, 24 hours
after he became ill at the Stock
Exchange of which he was a mem-
ber for 35 years.

Born in Rochester in October,
1858, General Bridgman was a
charter member of Troop A, or-
organized in 1859, and rose in rank
from a second lieutenant. He was
retired in 1914, but was restored
to active duty at the outbreak of
the World War.

Massed First Colors
He founded the ceremony known
as the massing of the colors. It
was his particular pride that every
man in Squadron A of the cavalry
regiment under his command be-
came an officer in the World War.

General Bridgman headed the
New York Chapter of the Sons of
the American Revolution and was
active in many other patriotic
organizations. He was senior part-
of the stock exchange firm of
Bridgman & Edey.

He was the son of the Rev.
Charles De Witt Bridgman, D.D.,
and Lucetta Benedict Bridgman.
He attended the Albany Military
Academy.

He married twice. His first wife
was Jeanne Kirk of New York
City. The second Mrs. Bridgman
was formerly May C. Long of
Philadelphia, who survives him
with daughter, Mrs. Octave Al-
varez of Mobile, Ala.
Willis N. Britton, 67 Today,
Declares He Has Lived One of
Pleasantest Lives Possible

Willis N. Britton, who is 67 years
old to-day, declares he has had one of
the pleasantest lives ever dealt out to
a member of the human race. He is
one of nine generations on his father's
side and eight, on his mother's side
who have traversed the banks of the
Genesee river. He is a grandson
on his father's side of John Britton
and on his mother's side of Zachariah
Lewis, who were both residents of
Rochesterville and both subscribers
for the first clocks and the first
stoves that ever came to Rochester-
ville. A man from Albany solicited
for the stoves, agreeing that if he
could get ten subscribers, the stoves
would be sent from Albany by wagon.
He obtained twelve subscribers.
The stoves arrived at Rochesterville
by team, remained on the wagon over
night, and it was said that every in-
habitant of Rochesterville saw them
before they were unloaded the next
morning. The sale of clocks was
made by an agent and the timepieces
afterward were sent in a similar
manner.

The record contained in Book 8
of Deeds, Page 340, in the county clerk's
office of a sale of land by Zachariah
Lewis and wife to Isaac Allen, on
March 29, 1821, is that part of the
third piece of land taken up by Zacha-
riah Lewis, who came here with his
parents. He had previously been a
potash burner along the banks of the
Genesee, and had been attracted to
the district by reading a piece in a
New York paper copied from a Paris
newspaper, in which a priest who had
traveled in America stated that the
finest timber he saw in America was
on the west bank of the Genesee river.

Returned With Ox-cart
Zachariah Lewis's destination was
Port Genesee, which later was known as
Charlotte. Two years after his return
had rafted his potash from where it
was afterwards King's Land or Hanford's
Landing, to Port Genesee and received
thereover $500. He figured that he
had made $100 on the man whom he
had hired for $100. He returned to
Connecticut, and some years later
came back to Rochesterville with his
parents, an ox-cart and furniture, and
entered into the same industry, but
this time with a number of men at
the same wage. He was surprised to
be told that he ought to take up the
land from an office in Canandaigua,
instead of cutting timber where he
pleased. He had taken up the thirty
100 acres when he became convinced
that it might be a good scheme to re-
tain some of the land. On going to
Canandaigua he found he would have
to pay $1.25 an acre for the first two
pieces, because he had abandoned

was living on the third
place, so he let the first two go back.
He said that when he heard the first
man remark that some time or other
this property, in this neighborhood
would be valuable to grow crops on,
he pronounced the man a crank, and
gave no consideration to his view.

Walked Three Times
Zachariah Lewis was heard to say
that he only knew of one other man
who had walked from Connecticut
here, walked back and walked here
again, making the distance three times
on foot. The other man was Mr.
Lay, who was the father of Fred Lay,
the grandfather of the many Lays
who came to town to the Kodak section
of Rochester to-day.  

Mr. Britton says
that as a small boy, he puzzled over
the fact that while his grandfather had
said he had walked the distance three
times, he still told of coming the sec-
ond time with an ox-cart. He first
thought that this statement was con-
tradictory to that of his having said
he walked, but afterwards learned that
the ox-cart had two wheels, no springs,
and a place arranged among the pieces
of furniture where the women folks
could sit on the cart while it rolled
over the roots that persisted in cross-
ing the tracks of the road.

Zachariah Lewis is said to have
shot the last panther that was shot
in the immediate neighborhood of
Rochester, although there were a few
killed farther up the river at much
later dates. He told of shooting a
bear which was swimming across
river. Wolves also were plentiful, and
a pack of them killed a man, who
worked with one of the Culver family
on what is now known as East ave-
nue. However, the wolves abandoned
the country when the first steam
whistles were heard.

Den of Rattlesnakes
Among the stories Mr. Britton lis-
tened to on his grandparents' knees,
he says, was one which was men-
tioned in one of the histories of the
County of Monroe. John Britton, in
blasting out the rock at Carthage to
build the first aqueduct, uncer-

only at nightfall a den of rattlesnakes
which, because of the cold weather,
were in a dormant state. The history
of Monroe county relates that it was
safe to say that every male citizen
of Rochester went to see those snakes
the next morning, that a man with a
lumber wagon asked to have them
thrown in his wagon so he might have
them for rattlesnake oil, and that,
the weather being warmer, the last seen
owed aim
rhose young were ban by n .rower
by hears An etf Indian
pie
he Genesee
dino tohl
m be had'
aats of tee ... of Moose, Mooseheart Legion,)
Patriots, Moose Aid League. Roch-i
ester Lodge of Elks, Piomingol
Lodge, L O. R. M.

Grandfather Was Poormaster

"My Grandfather Britton was poor-
master of Rochesterville for many
years. He often spoke of a time when
the cornmeal and flour which previously
had been ground by hand by Indi-
ans, was unobtainable. He went to
Canandaigua for a supply, and it was
12 o'clock the second night before he
returned. Many people were waiting
up for him. Grandmother got up and
made cakes and awakened the chil-
dren to eat, for they had gone to bed
hungry."

Willis N. Britton's own industries,
he relates, started with trapping and
hunting while a farmer boy in the
Town of Greece. When 22 years old
he purchased the first of more than
forty farms which he has since owned
in and adjoining Rochester. He en-

gaged in the shipping of produce when
only 17 years of age, and in 1896 by
shipping more than a thousand car-
loads of apples out of Western New
York, he broke the record of Com-
modore Vanderbilt, which had previously
been the high record of produce shi-
pped by any one person.

"I not only broke the record for the
number of bushels of produce shipped,
says Mr. Britton with a pride he feels


R. C. Bradstreet, 53,
Is Claimed by Death

Roy C. Bradstreet, real estate
man and prominent Mason, died
last evening at his home, 445 Post
Avenue, after an illness of several
months. He was 53.

Mr. Bradstreet was a native of
Rochester and entered the real es-
tate business as a member of the
Bradstreet-Hazard firm, a connec-
tion which continued until six years
ago when he established his real
estate office at 42 East Avenue.

In Masonic circles he was a
member of Ancient Craft Lodge,
F. & A. M.; a past high priest of
Ionic Chapter, R. A. M., and a
member of Rochester Consistory,
Oroene Commandery, Knights
Templar, and Damascus Temple,
Shriners.

He also was a member of the
Rochester Real Estate Board,
Chamber of Commerce and the
Rochester Club.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs.
Alma M. Bradstreet; two daughters,
the Misses Miriel and Ruth Brad-
street, and a sister, Mrs. Harry
Van Valkenburg.
Death of Pliny M. Bromley

Pliny M. Bromley was born in New Haven, Oswego Co., in 1816. At an early age—when a mere lad—he went away from the paternal roof and went to Albany, where he entered the employ of his brother, Horam Bromley, on the canal packet line. He continued in that business for a long time, and finally abandoned it when about thirty years of age. He married, shortly before that time, Miss Ella Stevens of Jordan, Onondaga Co.... who now, as his widow mourns the loss of a kind and affectionate husband. He removed to this city, with his family in the year 1848, about the time when he discontinued his interest in the packet line. Shortly afterward he entered the furniture business in partnership with O. J. Hayden, under the firm name of Hayden and Bromley. Afterward he established a larger institution under the firm of P. W. Bromley and Co. which finally became Bromley, Hunn and Smith. In this branch of trade he continued until 1868, when he joined with his brother, D. H. Bromley and his only son, Charles P. Bromley, in assuming the charge of that celebrated hotel—the Osburn House. .... He served two successive terms as alderman, representing the fifth ward in the common council .... In 1855 he was elected to the office of city treasurer..... During Buchanan's administration he was collector of the port of Genesee ......... Of his near relatives whom he leaves behind him, all reside in this city and are his only descendents: Charles P. Bromley, his older brother Captain D. H. Bromley and a sister, Mrs.
Tiffany Hunn. He was a prominent member of the Masonic order and arose to the Knight Templars' degree.

Rochester Democrat & Chronicle, October 5, 1874
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JAMES S. BRYAN

This is the twenty-ninth of a series of articles which bring to journal readers "the most interesting" cases Rochester lawyers have experienced in the course of their careers.

"Never plead guilty!"
That was the one rule of conduct in Jim's life.

For sixty-two years he had lived as it pleased him—drinking and selling all the hard cider he wanted, poaching when and where he felt like it, and doing things or people as gratified the mood of the moment. Caught with stolen fish or fish in hand, he had but one answer to the law—

"Not guilty, your Honor!"

James S. Bryan, the lawyer who invariably stood by Old Jim before the bench, used to argue with him privately:

"See here, Jim. They've got the goods on you this time. You served hard cider to two cops. How do you think you're going to get away with 'Not guilty'?

But Jim, who had been through the war before, stood staunch:

"Not guilty, by cripes!"

Every one of Jim's arrests, and there were plenty of them, ended in "case dismissed."

One day he faced two charges in court—another one for selling hard cider and a new one for having "firearms" in his possession.

Mr. Bryan was worried again as to what chance Jim would have pleading "Not guilty," as he undoubtedly would, to selling more hard cider to cops.

Defending him against the charges of bearing firearms would be simple. A policeman leaving Jim's house after arresting him for selling cider, noticed an old gun on the wall and decided he might as well do a thorough round-up and include it in a second charge.

But the gun was past its fiery days. No trigger adorned it and the barrel was jammed and rusty. In other words, it was just a useless relic. Jim could plead "Not guilty" and he right.

So when charges were brought against Jim in court in the name of the Sullivan Act, Mr. Bryan breathed easily. For once Jim had given him a soft job.

Jim arose to answer the guilty-or-not-guilty question, and the court stenographer automatically started an "N."
The dean of waiters at The Sagamore is shown serving the secretary of the Ad Club, one of the many well known Rochesterians who always call for John.

This is the thirty-sixth of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single business. They have seen tiny shops expand to giant companies and many of them have enjoy the friendship of the founders.

Even if he should claim that the moon is made out of green cheese, the guest is always right and the waiter is wrong—and there is no argument to it.

That quaint philosophy of what makes the perfect waiter was modestly dispensed by John Brown, oldest employee and dean of waiters at The Sagamore, in an interview which consisted of snatches of conversation, between trips Brown made to wait on William A. Brady, noted theatrical producer, in Rochester for the opening of the "Street Scene" at the Lyceum.

John, who's the final authority at The Sagamore on how a table should be served, was not willing to discuss his distinctions. But he gave a vivid story how, as a youth, just before the World War, he left his home in Salonika, Greece, in search of—not fame or fortune—but just a comfortable living.

BEGAN AS WAITER HERE

He didn't have much luck when he landed in New York, unable to speak a word of English and unaccustomed to the habits of Americans. For two months he searched for a job—just an ordinary job, to give him enough to eat and live on—with no luck at all.

Finally, he got a job filling water glasses in a fashionable New York hotel, and his career as a waiter was launched. A regular waiter's job did not come John's way, however, until he landed in Rochester, and began work in Powers Hotel. From there, he went to the Seneca, and to The Sagamore; three days before the hotel was opened eight years ago.

During the eight years he has been at The Sagamore, John has won the hearts of his guests. Prominent Rochester Industrial and business executives, who have their meals regularly at The Sagamore, have asked Harry P. Somerville, manager, to assign John as their permanent waiter. These executives include William G. Stuber, president of the Eastman Kodak Company; Joseph Michaels, president of Mickeen-Stern & Company; Julius M. Wille, president of the Security Trust Company, and others.

KNOWS MANY NOTABLES

He has waited on celebrities like Admiral Richard A. Byrd, Giovanni Martineili, John McCormick, "Buck" Jones, Tom Mix, Lucrecia Bori, Charles H. Tuttle, Walter Hagen, Paul Whiteman, Rosa Ponselle and scores of others.

John recalls particularly Lieutenant Nungesser, the French flying ace, who disappeared in the North Atlantic in an ill-fated attempt to span the ocean from east to west.

John is highly regarded by the management of the hotel, Mr. Somerville declared. He said that John is meticulous in setting the table, to the last and final detail. The knife, fork, spoon and other accessories must be fixed at a correct angle, and no one may disturb them once he has set the table.

John comes in twenty minutes ahead of time every morning, to attend to dishes with which the meal is to be served to the guests. He warms up the dishes, inspects each piece, and sees to it that nothing is left undone that will make the meal enjoyable to the guest.

In fact, John is a real waiter.
Rush Charles Buck Dies Suddenxy

Rush Charles Buck, Rochester's most picturesque man-about-town, was found dead in his room at the Powers Hotel early today.

A heavy cold and advancing age are believed to have combined to cause the death of Mr. Buck, who was regarded as one of the city's best-dressed men. He retired as compensation insurance investigator in 1923.

Mr. Buck's exact age is not known but he was believed to be between seventy-three and eighty years. Before entering the city's service, he was employed as a clerk at the Powers Hotel. He also was a prominent figure on every trotting track in the Grand Circuit.

Buck entered the employ of the city about twenty years ago after Governor Charles Evans Hughes had passed anti-gambling laws killing all racing for a time in this state.

He was first enrolled as a laborer but soon workmen's compensation was applied to city employees and Buck attached himself to Corporation Counsel Benjamin B. Cunningham, now Supreme Court Justice, as investigator of compensation cases.

In 1923, Buck was formally recognized as compensation investigator and given all the protection of Civil Service for the position. He was unmarried.

Rush Buck Quits City Hall for Private Life

Rush Buck will devote all his time to playing the role of Rochester's most conspicuous dresser after January 1, according to a City Hall announcement today.

Mr. Buck is to retire as compensation insurance investigator of the city's law department. He has passed the age limit, and is retired under the state's insurance laws for municipal employees.

Just what his age is, no one in the City Hall can say for certain today. Mr. Buck said he was something over seventy, and this was undisputed.

He has been a city employee for more than thirty years. Prior to that he was a clerk at Powers Hotel, serving there during all the famous days of that hostelry under the management of Buck and Sanger. He now resides at the Powers Hotel.

Mr. Buck, in his day a figure who moved in the world of sporting men, from the race track to the second floor back home of faro bank and the roulette wheel, dressed as became a gentleman of fortune. He still has a change of clothes for every day, and presents them in combinations which bark louder than the hounds of Uncle Tom Cabin's fame. A heavy walking stick always completes the ensemble.

Mr. Buck became a most valued city employee, his superiors said. He was a public works investigator, and when compensation insurance and city pensions became a feature of city government he saw in them the possibilities of a job for himself. He got a transfer to the law department, and became so competent in it that now two much younger men are taking his place.
Was Merely Different

PASSING of Rush Buck, colorful individualist, was "front page" news because he was different. He had a hundred suits of clothes and as many moods; a handful of diamonds—and neckscarfs that outshone them.

From the time he said good-by to circus elephants he was training, to "follow the ponies" until the final chapter as investigator in a City Hall office, there is no record that he did anything distinctive.

But he was a sartorial champion.

That was enough to stamp him as a man apart in an age when men dress alike and think in mass formation—when their characteristics are as similar as the machines with which their work is done.

They attend the same movie shows, listen to Amos 'n' Andy over the radio—and repeat their jokes next day—and follow the conventions with the submissive unanimity of a flock of sheep.

Out of the mist of yesterday, a New York village appears.

Its men knew little of fashions, but they were robust characters with diverse personalities, thoughts of their own about politics, religion and every other subject before the public.

They were individualists—different.

Rush Buck would have attracted less attention in the cities of that time, but his span of life extended into a generation in which the world had changed, while he remained the same.

There are still a few of the different ones left. Thank the stars for the relief from drab monotony which they bring.

Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Charles E. Bunnell and First Lieut. John F. Kelly on their birthday anniversary.

CHARLES ELSWORTH BUNNELL, president of the Rochester Photo Company, is 59 years old today. He was born in Cheshire, Ontario County, and received his education in the Canandaigua public schools. Mr. Bunnell has been engaged in the photographic business for 36 years.

In 1893 Mr. Bunnell married Nettie Tiffany. The wedding took place in Rochester. There is one son, Clifford T. Bunnell. The home is at 21 Bly Street.

Mr. Bunnell is a Rotarian and a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce and the Knights of Malta.

Plays His Hobby

Amateur Theatricals

Lure Bertillon Expert

In His Spare Moments

J. H. March 1220

Lieut. Edward F. Burke, is the John Barrymore of the police department.

His job as police Bertillon expert is to examine fingerprints. He has worked on some of the most important murder and robbery cases in Western New York.

But getting back to Lieut. Burke's hobby. He is quite an amateur actor. He has taken important roles with the Community Players and has also played in several amateur plays by local clubs.

On his lunch hour Burke may be found in book stores looking over books on plays.

"I never hope to become a professional actor but I get a lot of fun portraying characters in everyday life on the stage," said Lieut. Burke today.

About Gideon Burbank

In an article in Over the Percolator of December 2d, it is made as to Gideon Burbank, his ancestors as well as descendants.

Gideon Webster Burbank was a miller of Rochester and a public-spirited citizen, having been donor of the first large endowment to the University of Rochester.

Gideon Burbank was in direct succession from John Burbank, who was made a freeman inRowley, Mass., May 13, 1840, and who is supposed to be the ancestor of all the names in New England:

John Burbank, born—died—; Caleb Burbank, born March 14, 1681 or 1682; died February 14, 1759; Eleazar Burbank, born February 23, 1708 or 1709; died—; David Burbank, born 1750, died 1840; Eleazar Burbank, born July 19, 1779; died—;

Gideon Webster Burbank, born May 24, 1803, died March 4, 1875.

The children of Gideon Burbank were: Harriet Elizabeth, born 1827; Frances Ann, born 1828; Ahner, born 1830; Mary Abigail, born 1832; Helen Lucinda, born 1834; Sarah Victoria, born 1838; Catharine Patience, born 1840; Albert Eleazer, born 1842; Susan Maria, born 1844.—F. B. McK.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Stephen D. Burritt and Capt. William J. Graham, who observe their birthday anniversaries tomorrow, and Esten A. Fletcher, who observes his birthday anniversary Monday.

STEPHEN D. BURRITT, jeweler, born at Parma, moved to the Missouri cattle lands with his parents when 7 years old. In 1878 he came to Rochester and entered the service of a shoe factory. Some years later he organized a jewelry business which has now developed into the House of a Thousand Watches, located at 53 Clinton Avenue South.

Mr. Burritt is a life member of all Masonic lodges here and belongs to the Elks. His home is at 1450 Lake Avenue.
DENTAL HONOR TO BE GIVEN DR. BURKHART

Director of Rochester Dispensary Will Receive Medal and Diploma Constituting Newly-Created Jessen Prize

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, today received notice of honor bestowed on him by international dental leaders.

A gold medal and diploma, constituting the Jessen Prize of the International Dental Federation, will be awarded Doctor Burkhart at the Federation's next meeting in Brussels, Belgium, next year, he was informed in a letter from Dr. J. S. Bruske of Amsterdam, Holland, chairman of the executive council.

The medal is to be awarded every two years "to the organization or individual as shall have rendered the most meritorious service in the field of oral hygiene for children."

Doctor Burkhart will be the first man to receive the award, instituted a few years ago.

Prof. Dr. Ernst Jessen, for whom the medal is named, was a pioneer in children's dental health work, Doctor Burkhart said this morning.

An old friend of Doctor Burkhart, Doctor Jessen came from his home in Switzerland to visit the Rochester Dispensary and its director in 1925. He died last year.

Official presentation of the medal is expected to take place in conjunction with dedication of the Eastman Dental Clinic in Brussels next summer.

Congratulations were accompanied Doctor Burkhart's notification.
In the first place the local cartographer learned his art from his father, Joseph Burgie, of Basel, a civil engineer and professor of mathematics in the university. Prior to the Franco-Prussian war and while Alsace was a French province, the Board of Education in Mulhouse directed that an informative map of the province be made for the use of schools and Joseph Burgie was commissioned to do the job. This was a big undertaking. The professor was instructed to include all the features of the country in his map. It took two Summers to complete the map but when it was done, it showed all the elevations, highways, railways, towns, cities, forests, vineyards and all the forts and fortifications. The professor had his son, Fred, as his assistant in this map-making.

**Famous Military Map**

The map was introduced in all the schools. It used to pique the elder Burgie to hear schoolmasters point out the decorations and art features of the relief map.

"My map is something more than a pretty show thing," said the elder Burgie. "It is educational." So it proved to be.

But it took the German military experts of 1870 to drive home to the schoolmasters and others of Alsace the educational value of the Burgie map. This map wherever found in the Alsace school room was seized with glee by the invading military leaders. It was the great military map of the Franco-Prussian war, and as is known, Alsace became a German province and so remained until the Treaty of Versailles after the last armistice restored the conquered territory to France. But the Germans failed to destroy all the copies of that map, and one copy was traced by the United States intelligence officers to a home in Rochester.

**Aided Pershing in Late War**

To Washington had come a demand to supply General Pershing with the most detailed military information regarding topography and resources of Alsace. The boy who had assisted his talented father in the production of the famous military map of Alsace, although it was known and looked upon as simply a part of the geography lesson, had come to Rochester to make his home forty years ago. With him he brought that map. The drawings of the fortifications had been made from data furnished by the French military authorities, and was authoritative to the last degree. In its mysterious way, Washington heard that Prof. Fred Burgie, son of the famous map maker of Alsace, was a resident of Rochester. Correspondence was opened and as a result, an intelligence officer was invited to call at the Burgie home here, and in the basement was uncovered the ancient relief map of Alsace. In fact, several copies had been preserved here. All these were cheerfully turned over to the Washington military experts by Mr. Burgie, and thus it came about that Rochester furnished General Pershing, in war maps the military value of which, the Germans in 1870 had impressed upon the French.

He is Prof. Fred Burgie of 983 Portland Avenue. His latest work, the asbestos mine, done in relief, and showing the huge quarry, the steel towers supporting the bridge spanning the wide and deep pit, the crushers, the offices and buildings of the operating company, the village of miners and their cottages, stores, school and churches, was done on order from the Royal Museum, University of Rochester. The model, six feet by six feet, and made to scale, embraces an area of one and one-half square miles, and it is on exhibition in the University museum across the lake.

It is likely that Professor Burgie will soon undertake a relief map of the Genesee Valley. The plans include the river from a point above Mt. Morris to the shores of the lake, and lands on either side extending back four miles. This is putting the third dimension into representations of the beauties of the valley, the cataracts and gorges of the Genesee, which is not obtained in pictorial reproduction. Year when Rochester had a population of 65,000 the professor made a relief model of the city, but this work soon after completion and before public exhibition was destroyed by fire.

**Made Map of State**

The great relief map of New York State, now on view in the State Museum in Albany, was made by Professor Burgie and formed a part of the New York State exhibit at the World's Fair in Chicago. He has been retained by other states, and out on the coast may be seen.

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**Business Man Passes**

**John E. Burr**

**John E. Burr Rites to be Next Monday**

Farm Supplies Dealer, Active Churchman Dies at Home

Funeral services for John E. Burr, farm implement dealer and active churchman, will be conducted at the home, 33 Kenwood Avenue, Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery. He died at home after an extended illness.

Mr. Burr, following his graduation from the University of Rochester in 1893, affiliated with the Burr & Starkweather Company, dealers in agricultural implements, now in Mount Hope Avenue. He had been secretary and treasurer of the firm for the last 22 years. He was born in Henrietta Mar. 16, 1854, and attended district schools and Bredstreet Preparatory School before taking his university course.

About 18 years ago Mr. Burr was elected to the session of Central Presbyterian Church and served several years as general superintendent of the Sunday school. He was chairman of the committee that selected the present pastor, the Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, D. D. He was a former president of the New York State Implement Dealers' Association and a member of the board of directors.

Mr. Burr was a member of Yonondio Lodge of Masons, Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery and the Shrine. He was also a member of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

The survivors are the widow, Mrs. Ethel Bills, daughter; three sons, John E. Jr., Robert N. and Webster B., and his mother, Mrs. Florence E. Burr.
Dr. H. J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, today received word he had been honored with the award of a gold medal and diploma, known as the Jessen Prize, bestowed by the International Dental Federation which met August 1 to 4 at Lake Como, Italy.

The prize, established by Dr. Ernest Jessen, who founded the first dental clinic in Strassburg, Germany, in 1888, is awarded biennially to the person or institution who has rendered the most service in the field of oral hygiene for children.

Formal award of the medal and diploma will be made next year at the International Dental Conference in Brussels, Belgium.

Congratulations from dental leaders all over the world are being received by Dr. Burkhart.

Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, today received word he had been honored with the award of a gold medal and diploma, known as the Jessen Prize, bestowed by the International Dental Federation which met August 1 to 4 at Lake Como, Italy.

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Robert D. Burns, Brother of Mgr. George Burns, City Prelate, Dies

Robert Daniel Burns, the best known newspaperman and twin brother of Monsignor George V. Burns, is dead at his home at No. 350 Oxford Street.

Death came last night following a brief illness. He was fifty-nine last April 4.

Mr. Burns entered the newspaper field with the New York Sun more than thirty years ago. He switched to the New York Telegram and later came to Rochester, where he was employed by the Times-Union.

One of the highlights of his reportorial career came when he covered a libel action brought by former President Theodore Roosevelt against a Michigan editor, who printed a story about the President's reported intoxication. The jury returned a 6 cent verdict in favor of Roosevelt.

Born in Buffalo, April 4, 1873, Mr. Burns moved to this city ten years later. He served as deputy United States marshal here in 1897 and 1898 before entering newspaper work.

Besides his brother, Mr. Burns leaves his widow, Stella; a son, Robert; two daughters, Esther Burns of Warrenton, Va., and Mrs. Sidney Wilkin of Hamlin; another brother, John Burns of this city, and a sister, Harriet E. Burns, also of this city.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 11 a.m. from Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

World Dental Group Gives Honor Medal To Dr. Burkhart

Rochester welcomes recognition of a distinguished son.

As the representative of the late George Eastman in establishing dispensaries which that philanthropist gave to European capitals, his work and influence live in many lands.

The award to him by the International Federation of the Jessen gold medal and diploma as the person who has given the greatest service in the field of oral hygiene is a signal honor.

It is a tribute of men who know—and appreciate.

There is a peculiar appropriateness in the bestowed of this prize, which was established by Dr. Ernest Jessen, who established the first dental clinic at Strassburg, Germany, in 1888.

Doctor Burkhart has extended the work which he began.
W. I. BURRITT, 
Deputy County Clerk-Due
To Age Limit April 1

W. Irving Burritt, veteran em-
ployee of the County Clerk's office 
who retired April 1, died yesterday 
morning at the Park Avenue Hos-
pital after an illness of a week. 
He was 68 years old.

Mr. Burritt had risen during his 
career of 42 years in the County 
Clerk's office to the position of 
chief deputy, which he occupied 
when retired because of the state 
age limit law. He was one of the 
best known figures in the Court 
House for years.

Mr. Burritt was a native of 
Ogden, the son of Leonard and 
Sophania Davis Burritt. After 
completing his education there he 
came to Rochester and entered the 
Post Office service. In 1889 he 
entered the County Clerk's office 
and served steadily until his retire-
ment.

Honored by Associates

During his service he won the 
reputation of possessing unusual 
qualifications for his work and 
earned the respect and affection 
of his associates. On his 45th an-
iversary as a member of the 
clerk's staff Mr. Burritt was hon-
ored with a dinner at the Roch-
ester Club at which he was pre-
sented a purse of gold. At that 
time James L. Hotchkies, then 
County Clerk, praised him for his 
faithful service.

He was an active member of 
Westminster Presbyterian Church 
and was affiliated with several 
Masonic organizations, including 
Rochester Consistory, Rochester 
Lodge 660, F. and A. M., and the 
Royal Arcanum.

Mr. Burritt's wife died two years 
ago. A son, Chauncy C., a grand-
daughter, and a brother, H. D., of 
Romulus, survive.

Funeral services will take place 
at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon 
at the home, 16 Arnett Boulevard. 
Burial will be made in Fairfield 
Cemetery, Spencerport.

Baseball And Walking

'Doc' Burnett's Hobbies;

Never Waits For Cars

Walking His Hobby

Alexander Burnett, known to 
hundreds of Rochester business 
and professional men as "Doc" 
Burnett, does not admit any share 
in the straphangers' complaint or 
in protestations of those who 
stand on corners waiting for cars.

It makes no difference to him 
whether cars run or not. His par-
ticular hobby is walking. A per-
manent guest at Powers Hotel, 
"Doc" Burnett rises every morning 
at 5, and at 5:30 is busy covering 
distance in one direction or an-
other. At night, after his profes-
sional duties are concluded, he 
starts hiking again.

"What's the use of having a 
hobby if you can't get pleasure 
and enjoyment out of it," he says. "I 
find walking not only a pleasure 
but a real tonic. That's why I go 
in for it. But I have another 
hobby: It's baseball and frequently 
I combine the two, provided I love 
the time.

"In the Winter I have a set 
schedule for my walking, getting 
out early in the morning and again 
at night. But in the Summer, when 
the baseball season is on, I not 
infrrequently walk to the Ball Park 
or walk back again to the hotel. 
And when I walk back it doesn't 
matter any to me whether the 
trolley cars are crowded or not. 
I am always sure of one thing; the 
sidewalks won't be crowded with 
baseball pedestrians.”

Dr. H. J. Burkhart

Named Consultant

In Health Dep’t

Harvey J. Burkhart, D. D. S., direc-
tor of the Rochester Dental Dispen-
sary and one of the foremost dentists 
in the country has been named con-
sultant in oral hygiene in the State 
Department of Health.

Dr. Burkhart's acceptance of the 
appointment has been received by 
officials in the state health depart-
ment with commendation. The pos-
tion carries no salary, but is of de-
cided importance in the work of the 
health department.

The Rochester Dental Dispensary, 
under the guidance of Dr. Burkhart, 
has become known as one of the 
greatest institutions of its kind in 
the United States and has been used 
as a guide in the establishment of 
similar institutions in other coun-
tries.

In his new appointment Dr. Burk-
hart will have no fixed duties. His 
work will be advisory in nature in 
connection with any oral hygiene 
work which may be developed by the 
State Department of Health.

The following letter has been re-
ceived by Dr. Burkhart from State 
Health Commissioner Dr. Matthias 
Nicolli Jr.:

"My Dear Dr. Burkhart—I have 
your kind letter of June 15, and beg 
to inclose herewith copy of letter 
addressed to the secretary of the 
executive council of the Dental So-
ciety of the City of New York, rela-
tive to your appointment as adviser 
and consultant in oral hygiene mat-
ters of this department.

"In July and August of 1929, 
through the courtesy of the Dental 
Society, we were afforded the oppor-
tunity of a demonstration of oral 
hygiene work in connection with our 
state-wide children's health consulta-
tions. This service has been made a 
permanent feature of the consulta-
tions since July 1, 1929."

Dr. Burkhart was recommended 
by the New York State Dental Society