

RVF Rochester - Biography - Men B-C  
Vol. 14

Burkhart, Dr. Harvey J.	p. 2	Castle, Wilmot V.	p. 13
Burleigh, Robt. E.	p. 1	Cayford, Geo.	p. 13
Burrill, Samuel P.	p. 1	Chamberlain, Philetus	p. 14
Bush, Daniel T.	p. 3	Chapin, Chas. T.	p. 13, 15, 16, 18, 19
Bush, Roy F.	p. 2, 3, 4	Chapin, Edw. D.	p. 14, 19
Butterfield, Roy L.	p. 4, 5, 6	Chapin, Wm. Wisner	p. 17, 18
Button, Dr. Lucius L.	p. 7	Charlton, John A.	p. 19
Byrne, Rev. Andrew V.	p. 8	Chatfield, Captain Isaiah	p. 20
Cadle, Chas. L.	p. 11	Christgau, John M.	p. 22
Calihan, Dr. Walter A.	p. 10	Church, Francis P.	p. 21
Callahan, John H.	p. 11	Clark, Judge Wm. W.	p. 22
Campbell, Wm. H.	p. 10	Clarke, Dr. H. T.	p. 22
Campbell, Wm. W.	p. 9		
Carlin, Lieut. Bernard W.	p. 13		
Carman, Dr. Wm. B.	p. 11		
Carpenter, Wm. P.	p. 12		
Cashman, Thos. J.	p. 12		

SB

Nov 26 '30

# S. P. BURRILL

## DIES; VETERAN NEWS WRITER

Short Illness Fatal to  
Former Rochesterian—  
Native of Penn Yan—  
Graduate of Hamilton.

Samuel Potter Burrill, former Rochester newspaperman and Buffalo Courier-Express columnist for the last four years, died yesterday in Buffalo, aged 64. He resided at 299 Tacoma Avenue, Buffalo.

Sam Burrill, as he was generally known, was political writer on the former Rochester Herald more than 30 years ago and had what might be termed an elastic ability, when it came to writing news. Of him it had often been said, and he said it himself, if he were given a single fact he could write a column. And he did. Over and over again.

While a member of the staff of The Herald, Mr. Burrill was known to every public official and politician in Monroe County and his political acquaintance extended throughout the state. His contact with men in public life contributed to his success as a news writer and brought him added recognition in the form of appointment as secretary of the Municipal Civil Service Commission, a position he held several years.

### Penn Yan Native

Mr. Burrill was a native of Penn Yan and prior to entering the newspaper business was a court stenographer and private secretary. He was graduated from Hamilton College in the class of 1885 and with the degree Master of Arts.

While attending Hamilton College he was a court stenographer, and upon returning to Penn Yan, following his graduation, he became editor of the Yates County Chronicle. A few years later he went to Buffalo, where he became an editorial writer on the old Buffalo Express, and while serving as such



Samuel Potter Burrill

he wrote several editorials defending President William McKinley's tariff policy. Three years later he went to New York City as private secretary to the late John Hay, and after two years he joined the staff of the old Rochester Herald as legislative correspondent at Albany, serving through nine sessions.

On leaving the Herald, Mr. Burrill founded the Photoplay News and devoted his efforts for a time to newspaper advertising. He eventually drifted back into news-writing, becoming identified with a Cleveland newspaper, with which he remained until four years ago when he went to Buffalo. In the several years he was in Cleveland he frequently contributed articles of political and civic interest to Rochester newspapers.

Samuel G. Blythe, noted writer, was befriended by Mr. Burrill many years ago, when Mr. Blythe came to Rochester to become a cub reporter on the Democrat & Chronicle. Through Mr. Burrill's assistance he later obtained a job as reporter on a Buffalo newspaper

of which he afterward became city editor. An interesting fact in this connection is that Mr. Blythe, in an article in The Saturday Evening Post this week, recalls the early days in Rochester, when he was breaking into the newspaper game here.

Mr. Burrill enjoyed the friendship and confidence of many men of influence in the old days and on his frequent visits to Rochester he experienced a great deal of pleasure in recalling incidents and experiences in which some of these men, of familiar name and fond memory, figured.

### Ill Seven Days

Mr. Burrill was one of the oldest of active newspapermen, in point of years of service, in Western New York. His death came at the end of an illness of seven days from pernicious anaemia.

The Buffalo Courier-Express, commenting, editorially, on Mr. Burrill's death, said today:

There will be many thousands of readers of this page saddened today to learn of the death of Samuel Potter Burrill whose column, Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow, has been a leading feature of The Courier-Express of the last four years.

Mr. Burrill's death came suddenly. His last column appeared in this paper just a week ago yesterday. He had spent the night in research, having secured four books from the library and pored over them for his topical data. He finished his column about 2 o'clock in the morning and went to bed exhausted. The next morning he was taken to the hospital and never rallied. It was as he would have liked it. He died while working.

There were few men in this country better versed in political history. Day after day, year in and year out his battered typewriter turned out masses of copy containing dates and data from memory. Once he read a fact it was his forever.

One of the principal charms of his writing was the fact that much of his lore was picked up first hand. He had the acquaintanceship and confidence of most of the political leaders of Yesterday and Today. We feel confident that he enters his Tomorrow with the same spirit of adventure that was his during life.

Mr. Burrill was married 13 years ago to Edna Tenbrook of Rochester, who survives him with a sister, A. Louise Burrill, also of Rochester. Funeral services will be conducted in Buffalo tomorrow morning, the Rev. Lewis G. Rogers, pastor of Plymouth Congregational Church, officiating. Burial will be in Penn Yan tomorrow afternoon.

Rochester Biography

# R. E. BURLEIGH

## FUNERAL HELD

Each One Does It 1734  
Funeral services for Robert Ellsworth Burleigh, known to railroad men from Boston to Chicago as "Smiling Bob," were held yesterday afternoon at his home, No. 65 Highland Avenue. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Burleigh died Saturday at the age of seventy-two. He came to this city in 1890 and soon became secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A. After several years he went to New York to become assistant secretary of the Railroad Y there. He left New York to establish the first Railroad Y in New England at Concord, N. H. Then he returned to the secretaryship here. In 1902 he resigned from Y. M. C. A. work to go into the nursery business.

At one time he was cornet soloist with the Rochester Park Band. And he organized the first boys' choir in Rochester at Monroe Avenue Methodist Church.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Mildred Green Burleigh; two daughters, Onnolee Burleigh and Mrs. William Carvel Martin; two sons, Kenneth and Robert Burleigh, and a sister, Mrs. Anne DeBell.

# State Health Department Appoints Dr. H. J. Burkhardt Adviser in Oral Hygiene

Je. 18 '27 N.C.



DR. HARVEY J. BURKHART

Albany, June 17.—(Special Dispatch)—Harvey J. Burkhardt, D. D. S., of Rochester, one of the best known dentists in the country, has been appointed consultant in oral hygiene in the State Department of Health. The position, which is without salary, is nevertheless of material importance in the work of the State Health Department along the lines with which Dr. Burkhardt is to be identified.

Director of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, a leading institution, Dr. Burkhardt has for many years been widely recognized in the dental field, and his consent to serve the state in an advisory capacity is accorded warm commendation by state health officials.

There are no set duties in connection with the appointment. Dr. Burkhardt will be supervisory of the oral hygiene work that may be attempted by the State Department of Health.

The following letter was sent today to Dr. Burkhardt from State Health Commissioner Dr. Matthias Nicoll, Jr.:

"My Dear Dr. Burkhardt—I have your kind letter of June 15th, and beg to enclose herewith copy of letter addressed to the secretary of the Executive Council of the Dental Society of the State of New York, relative to your appointment as adviser and consultant in oral hygiene matters of this department.

"In July and August of 1925, through the courtesy of the Dental Society, we were afforded the opportunity of a demonstration of oral hygiene work in connection with our state-wide children's health consultations. This service has been made a permanent feature of the consultations since July 1st, 1926."

At a recent meeting of the New York State Dental Society in Buffalo, Commissioner Nicoll asked the Society to recommend a man for the position to which Dr. Burkhardt is appointed, and he was the one the Society suggested.

## Hard Fighting Takes Roy F. Bush To Top of Political Heap



ROY F. BUSH

# Candidate for County Clerk Wrested Nomination from Rivals Despite Opposition of Democrat Organization.

By J. CODY WALLER

Most successful politicians blast their way to the top; their course is one battle after another, standing on anybody and everybody's shoulders but always gaining a notch. Destruction in their wake is just somebody's hard luck.

This explains how Roy F. Bush, super-automobile salesman, crashed his way to Democratic nominee for county clerk. Not a Democratic leader was enthusiastic over nominating Bush a month in advance of the primary designations last August. Bush knocked down, bowled over leaders, and compelled them to accept and like him.

## BACKED BY FOURTEENTH

Bush stole a march on them. With out their permission, or for that matter even asking it, Bush early proclaimed he was in the race for the nomination. He had his own way, the Fourteenth, endorse his candidacy. He had other groups advocate his nomination. He even went so far as to engage a campaign manager, Stephen J. Leathem, commander of Doud Post of the American Legion, and one of the most decorated World War veterans in these parts. Leathem has so many medals he often becomes lopsided balancing them on his chest.

Well, the Leathem-Bush campaign was under so much momentum by the time the Democrats got around to their all night primary designating session in the Seneca Hotel last August, that it just bowled its way into the hearts and laps of the leaders with such force they all up and shouted in unison:

"We surrender, Bush, it's yours!"

Bush immediately became another West Bloomfield boy who had come to the city to make good in politics.

## HIS BEST OPPORTUNITY

This isn't any first political crash for Bush. He has been a Fourth District Democratic state committeeman; he also ran for supervisor in the Fourteenth Ward and also for the Assembly in the Fourth District, but always in political seasons when the Democratic outlook was sour, and nothing like as opportune as this year.

He saved his big moment for the competition for county clerk.

Before he got to be a high-powered automobile salesman he was a justice of the peace in West Bloomfield. Nothing in all this land qualifies a man for politics like a term as a peace justice.

It more than qualifies him; it labels him, graduates him and marks him for the rest of his days as a politician.

He quit being a peace justice to run a grocery in Lima. He quit the grocery to go to the adjutant general's office in Albany, in the first gubernatorial administration of Alfred E. Smith. He was assistant examiner in the bonus bureau under Major George Schuler.

If running a grocery and being a peace justice were insufficient as a school for training a candidate to compel a party to nominate him for county clerk, Bush has still more background.

## POLITICS AND SOLDIERING

It was provided by the World War. That made politicians of most every mother's son of them who came home. Of course they all up and shout "Keep politics out of the American Legion," but can't for the life of them tell how it can be done without having another war.

Anyway, Bush fell in with Doud Post of the Legion. Of all the "non-political" posts of the Legion this is probably the one and most outstanding political post in all these United States.

The only way it can put down the Leathems, the Clancys and the other political soldiers in it, is to summon its white uniformed brass band to play. Some of them can even talk politics above the musical din of the band. Page George M. Clancy, Harry Rosenbloom et al.

Not a small number of these Doud Posters were in the movement which threw Bush inextricably into the laps of the Democratic leaders, and they are still behind him.

## A SUPER-SALESMAN

As a regular line of productive endeavor, Bush is an automobile salesman—one of the chaps who

yearly prizes for selling cars.

He is a salesman extraordinary as well as a political convincer. He is a high school graduate, and an alumnus of the Rochester Business Institute.

There is no accident about the Bush political activity. His father was supervisor of West Bloomfield in Ontario County before the son was a peace justice.

Bush also owns a large farm just to keep in touch with the dirt folks, politicians love to talk about. He is married and resides at No. 485 Rockingham Street. There are two twigs to the Bushes, a boy and girl.

## Rites Tomorrow for Veteran Of 3 U. S. Army Campaigns

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

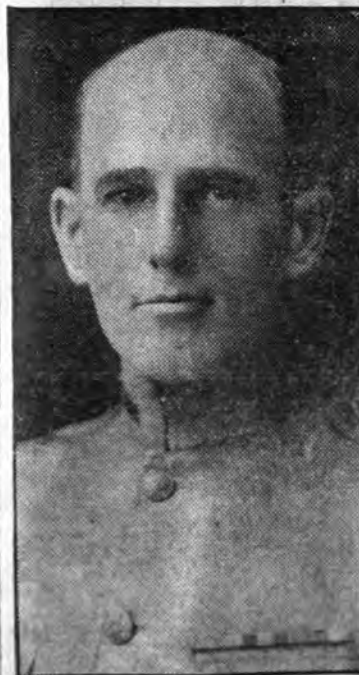
Funeral services for Daniel T. Bush, 57, veteran of three wars and a descendant of one of Rochester's pioneer families, will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Mt. Hope Chapel.

Mr. Bush died Saturday in his home, 69 Garford Road. He leaves his wife, Laura; two sisters, Mrs. Frederick Young of Redlands, Calif., and Mary Stone Bush of this city, and a brother, John T. Bush of New York City.

At the time of his death, Mr. Bush was working on his family genealogy, outstanding from both military and pioneer standpoints. It shows his great-grandfather settled in the town of Penfield in 1817. His wife was Charlotte, daughter of Brig.-Gen. John Fellows and Mary Ashley of Sheffield.

Mr. Bush's mother, the former Eloise Walbridge of Rochester, was a granddaughter of a veteran of the Revolutionary War. Another relative, Mary Stone Bush, born in Rochester in 1811, is said to have been the first white girl born in the city.

Mr. Bush's army service record covered more than a quarter of a century. He enlisted in 1898 and served for the duration of the Spanish American War. He also saw service on the Mexican border and overseas during the World



DANIEL T. BUSH

War. He retired with the rank of first lieutenant in 1929.

# Ex-Justice of Peace Assembly Candidate

RVF - Rochester - Biography - B. R. J. S 26, 1931



ROY FRANCIS BUSH

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL PRESENTS THE THIRTY-EIGHTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE COMING ELECTION. ROY F. BUSH, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY, FOURTH DISTRICT, IS THE SUBJECT.

*For Member of Assembly, Fourth District.*

*Roy Francis Bush, designee of Democrats.*

*Born—West Bloomfield, N. Y., September 12, 1895.*

*Schools—East Bloomfield High School, Rochester Business Institute.*

*Religion—Roman Catholic.*

*Married—Irene Toomey in 1918.*

*Children—A son and daughter.*

*Home—No. 485 Rockingham Street.*

*Occupation—Automobile salesman.*

*Public Service—Adjutant-General's office at Albany; Justice of Peace, West Bloomfield.*

*Clubs—Doud Post, American Legion; Knights of Columbus.*

## BUTTERFIELD TO HEAD NEW HIGH SCHOOL

RVF - Rochester - Biography

Dec 3, 1930

Charlotte Principal Named  
to Similar Position at  
Benjamin Franklin

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

### RECORD OF EFFICIENCY

### Board of Education Acts To Prepare Way for Opening of New Building

Roy L. Butterfield, principal of Charlotte High School, yesterday was appointed by the Board of Education to the principalship of the new Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School, now in course of construction at Hudson Avenue and Norton Street.

Mr. Butterfield has been principal of Charlotte High School, one of the first to the north to be added to the city school system by

### To Direct New School



ROY L. BUTTERFIELD

annexation, since 1910. His appointment was proposed by Superintendent Herbert S. Weet before the superintendent sailed for Europe last summer.

#### Decided on Appointment

In making the announcement late yesterday afternoon, Deputy Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. O'Hern that the "transfer of Mr. Butterfield from the principalship of the Charlotte High School to that of the new Benjamin Franklin Junior-Senior High School was decided upon by Superintendent of Schools Herbert S. Weet before he sailed for Europe in

August. The appointment was agreed upon in a committee meeting of the Board of Education, and the announcement to be made at a time when the organization of the new school warranted doing so. The problem was raised at the Board of Education meeting yesterday of the transfer of pupils from the various schools to the new school next September, beginning with the half-day sessions at East High. The board felt that the deputy superintendent should begin at once with the new principal plans for the equipment of the new school, its organization and the date to be considered in the transfer of pupils from schools in the northeast to relieve conditions at Washington Junior and East High Schools, particularly.

"Appointment of Mr. Butterfield comes as a recognition of many years of service. His school was one of the first to the north to be added to the city system by annexation. He is well acquainted with that part of the city and especially with that section included in the old Charlotte school district.

#### Energetic Principal

"Mr. Butterfield has been a very energetic and active school principal. Aside from graduating from the Cortland State Normal School, he studied a year and a half in Columbia College; his early interest was in Latin and Greek. He was not able to complete his college course there, so continued work with the higher mathematics and psychology in the extension department of the University of Rochester, graduating with the degree of bachelor of science in 1922."

Roy L. Butterfield was born in the town of Lisle, Broome County, July 23, 1882. After completing a grammar school course in rural schools, he was graduated successively from the Orange (N. J.) High School, the Cortland State Normal School and the University of Rochester. He taught rural schools in Broome County one year and was principal of LaFayette Union School in 1904-5, of Lyndonville High School 1905-10, of Charlotte High School since 1910. On Jan. 1, 1913, this school became a unit of the Rochester school system. He was for some time summer examiner in mathematics in the State Educational Department. He was president of

the Rochester School Machinery in 1921-22, and of the Rochester Teachers' Association in 1925.

He is a director of the Rochester Teachers' Association, editor of Rochester Schoolways, one of the executive committee of the Associated Academic Principals of New York State, a life member of the National Education Association, and a member of the National Association of Secondary School Principals. He also has been principal of School No. 38 and School No. 42, Rochester, concurrently. These schools are now known as George Clinton Latta No. 38 and Abelard Reynolds School No. 42.

#### President of Torch Club

He was the first president of the Rochester Torch Club, a club of professional men, and now is a director of that organization; a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Butterfield married Miss Ethel M. Place of Magraw and they have three children: Roger P., University of Rochester, 1927, now a member of the staff of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin; Lyman H., Harvard, 1930, Phi Beta Kappa; Alfred C., now at home. Their home is at 38 Holcroft Road, Rochester.



ROY L. BUTTERFIELD

education in sectional meetings held in Rochester's junior and senior high school buildings.

Mr. Butterfield was slated by the nominating committee for the office of president, after that position had been offered first to Miss Nettie J. Hamilton, principal of School No. 21, Rochester, who declined. Miss Hamilton was in line for the office, having served as vice president of the association last year.

The newly elected president has attained prominence among Rochester principals and teachers. He is a past president of the School Masters' Club, past president of the Rochester Teachers' Association, and a member of the executive committee of the New York State Association of Academic Principals.

The office of president is alternated between members of the association in Rochester and those in communities outside of the city.

#### CHURCHVILLE MAN NEXT

John Malloch, district superintendent of schools, Churchville, was elected vice president, and Miss Alice Montgomery, principal of Franklin School, No. 6, Rochester, secretary. The slate of officers was presented by F. Neff Stroup, chairman of the Nominating Committee.

The association through its House of Delegates went on record as favoring early revision of school curricula, and expressed its desire to stress the importance of this work.

Another resolution expressed the hope that the National Teachers As-

sociation, the unanimous choice of its House of Delegates, representing a membership of 7,000.

Meeting of the executive body in the Hotel Seneca yesterday afternoon was one of a score of group meetings of every department of grade, junior and senior high schools were discussed by noted authorities on

sociation would meet in New York State some time soon.

A third resolution recommended further joint meetings between representatives of the New York State Teachers' Association, the Council of Superintendents, the State Association of District Superintendents and the Association of Academic Principals. Resolutions were presented by Benjamin H. Root of Attica, chairman of the Resolution Committee.

#### FIX DAYS FOR MEETINGS

Following spirited discussion from the floor, the House of Delegates unanimously voted for designation of Thursday and Friday as the days on which the Central Western District Association should hold its annual meetings.

Each year there is some dissension between school boards and teachers' groups over setting days for the meeting. Held this year on Friday and Saturday, it was felt a concession had been made to the former, because the teachers lose only one day at school, instead of two.

Theodore Zornow, principal of Madison Junior High School, speaking from the floor, declared that to hold the meeting Friday and Saturday, instead of Thursday and Friday was to minimize the association's importance in the eyes of the public.

Delegates to the convention attended in a body a performance last evening in Jefferson Junior High School of "The Queen's Husband," presented by the Community Players of Rochester. Proceeds will go to the New York State Teachers' Association Welfare Fund.

Dinner meetings were held by the sections. New officers were elected in each section.

# DELEGATES UNANIMOUS IN CHOICE

Early Revision of Curricula Urged — National Body Invited to State.

Roy L. Butterfield, principal of Charlotte High School, was today president of the Central-Western District of the New York

# Personality--Plus Distinguishes His Pet Pupil

Rochester Public Library  
54 College St.



Unhonored and unsung, the teaching profession goes its way day in and day out, contributing a larger share to the upbuilding of modern civilization than any other single profession or business, yet seldom noticed by a public that has come to take its education for granted. Many a man and woman now an outstanding figure in the community, perhaps in the state and nation, owes more than he or she can ever repay to a humble, self-effacing pedagogue. Here then, is the eighth of a series of articles on Rochester teachers and the famous or near-famous men and women they have taught.

When the Board of Education was casting about, early this Spring, for someone qualified to take the principalship of the new Benjamin Franklin High School, now in the course of construction on Norton Street, it finally chose Roy L. Butterfield, principal at Charlotte High School.

In making the selection, Superintendent of Schools Herbert S. Sweet said:

"Appointment of Mr. Butterfield comes as a recognition of many years of service. He has been a very energetic and active school principal and merits his new position."

This description gives an insight into the character of the man who, while discharging his many duties as principal at Charlotte High, continued his studies at the University of Rochester, where he was graduated in 1922 with the degree of bachelor of sciences.

Mr. Butterfield has been at the Charlotte school since 1910. During that time more than 600 students have been graduated. Of these, a substantial number have made outstanding successes in the business and professional world. The most interesting one of the group, in the eyes of Mr. Butterfield, was Leo D. Welch, who was graduated in 1915. Of his pupil, Mr. Butterfield said:

"Leo Welch, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Welch, No. 3968 Lake Avenue, is now sub-manager of a branch of the National City Bank at Buenos Aires, Argentina. While not especially brilliant during his school days, he possessed that indefinable thing, personality.

"He excelled in public speaking, being awarded several prizes in this field. His college course at the University of Rochester was interrupted by the World War, during which he served in the naval air forces. Immediately on graduating he went to the Buenos Aires post where he has been ever since.

"Leo is probably the only man in the world who cut in on a dance of the Prince of Wales.

During the Prince's South American tour some years ago, his favorite dancing partner was Veronica Purviance, daughter of a St. Louis family who had settled

in Montevideo. At the time Miss Purviance was Leo's fiancee, and during one of her dances with the Prince, they were cut in on by the Rochester boy. Apparently Miss Purviance forgave him as they were married a short time later."

Other students who Mr. Butterfield is watching with a proud eye include Miss Jean Carter, now instructor in English at Charlotte High School and prominent in the activities of the Women's City Club and in parental education; Miss Ruth Mabel Harsha, a graduate of the Eastman School of Music and for ten years organist at the Central Presbyterian Church, now in New York, studying music.

Another student who always will be remembered at Charlotte High, according to the principal, was Louis J. Pickens, who lost his life in the Summer of 1924 while rescuing an orphan child from drowning during a storm on Lake Ontario, near Ontario Beach Park. He was awarded posthumously a medal from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission and his widow was given a pension at the same time.

# HEART SPELL IS FATAL TO DR. BUTTON

Doc Dec 31, 39  
Well Known Physician Dies

Suddenly at His Home  
in Brighton Hills

WAS CHILDREN'S FRIEND

Known for Skill in Their  
Treatment and in Winning  
Their Confidence

Dr. Lucius Lucine Button, who for nearly 30 years was one of the most prominent and best loved of Rochester physicians, died last night at midnight of angina pectoris at his home in Clover Hills, Brighton.

Dr. Button's end came suddenly and as a severe shock to his few friends who were present as it will be today to thousands of Rochesterians when they learn of his death. He made his daily calls yesterday and was in his office up to 7 o'clock last night.

## Son of a Physician

The grand old man of medicine in Rochester was born on Sept. 11, 1869 in Norwich, Conn., the only son of Dr. Lucius L. Button and Helen Rathbun Button. He attended school in the Norwich Free Academy, graduating in 1890. He was graduated from the Sheffield School of Yale in 1892 and from the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital in New York City in 1895.

He was the first of the two-year internes in the Rochester Homeopathic Hospital, which is now the Genesee Hospital, and was also the first ambulance surgeon in Rochester.

He was a charter member and one of the founders of the Alpha Sigma fraternity, which is now a nation-wide medical organization. In this founding, he was assisted by Dr. Walter Grey Crump of New York, Dr. Rodney Flisk of Brooklyn and Dr. Llewelyn Sanders of Rochester.

## Honored by Societies

Dr. Button was a fellow in the American College of Physicians and a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine, the American Medical Association, the American Society for the Study of the Feeble Minded and of the county and state medical societies. He was also a city physician and a special examiner for the Board of Education for special classes and for Shelter children.

In Oct. 1901, Dr. Burton married Rosalie Howard Wright, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wright of Buffalo. Besides his wife, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Helen Button Messinger and Miss Margaret Thankful Button, and a son, Lucius Lucine Button.

When Dr. Button first came to Rochester, he became a great friend of Dr. William Keegan due, to a great measure, to the fact that the fine characters of the two men were so similar. When Dr. Keegan's practise became too heavy for him to handle, Dr. Button stepped into the gap and filled it in a manner which reflected great credit on him.

Among the strongest friends of Dr. Button are numbered the hundreds of trained nurses and other physicians of the city with whom he was daily associated. They acclaim him a gentleman in every way, courteous, kind and always considerate.

To parents, Dr. Button meant a refuge from worry for their children, and to the children, a firm friend, kind, and sympathetic. To the nursing profession, he was all that the ethics of a physician combine. Considerate, painstakingly helpful, a helpfulness which many a nurse in training grew to rely on and cherish.

His approach to a bedside, inspiring confidence and relaxation from worry, is inherent. This quality was Dr. Button's. Perhaps it was this that first drew him and Dr. William Keegan together in a firm bond of friendship and mutual admiration.

Understanding children, their whims and fancies, and their sicknesses, he won their hearts and their health. He never completed a call to a child's bedside without leaving two bottles of sugar pills, sometimes with the admonition that they were to be taken when indicated by a return to health.

His acts of kindness to older persons will never be known—they are too numerous to count. His work was to cure, and there his ambition found its goal.

# HEART ATTACK IS FATAL TO DR. BUTTON

Physician's Death Felt as  
Deep Loss to Community  
He Served for  
Many Years.

By Arthur H. Crapney

Hundreds of friends and associates today are mourning the death of Dr. Lucius Lucine Button who succumbed to heart disease at his Clover Hills, Brighton, home last night.

Death was unexpected. Dr. Button made all his usual calls yesterday and did not leave his office until 7 p. m.

In addition to having a large private practise Dr. Button was consulting physician for the Board of Education, and a city physician.

After hearing of the death of his friend and associate, Joseph P. O'Hern, deputy superintendent of schools, today issued the following statement:

Dr. Button always gave unservedly of his strength and time in the Board of Education's clinical work. Among his other duties he worked as consulting physician with the child study department. He has been invaluable and unselfish in his service. He had such



Dr. Lucius L. Button

calm and poise it was a joy to work with him. We will miss him quite as much as his associates in the medical profession."

Hundreds of men, women and children feel the loss of Dr. Button. In him they placed their confidence and it ever proved a wise confidence. He was a haven of strength to parents, through his kindness, sympathy and understanding of children.

Endowed with that inherent quality to inspire his patients with hope, to banish worry with a smile, his appearance at a bedside was the first step toward a will to regain health.

Those women who entered the profession of nursing, and who came in contact with Dr. Button, found in him a patient counselor, a man typifying the finest characteristics of the medical profession. He was patient under all circumstances and his demands were just.

In his years in medicine, Dr. Button became known as one of the foremost obstetricians in the city, and one of the customs which he

followed whenever time was available in his crowded days, was to pay "birthday calls" on those whom he brought into the world.

Scores upon scores of children have tried vainly to sweep a tencent piece from the palm of his hand with a whisk broom, never succeeding until the doctor allowed them to. Retaining the coveted ten cents, the child was well on his way to recovery with this one act.

Dr. Button dedicated his life to heal the sick. To this purpose he gave his life, for, afflicted himself with a malady which demanded quiet and rest if he would live, he disregarded his own being and unswervingly ministered to those who learned to rely on him. His was a life of sacrifice.

Dr. Button was born Dec. 11, 1869 in Norwich, Conn. He graduated from the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University in 1892 and continued his studies in the New York Homeopathic Medical College and Flower Hospital. He received his medical degree in 1895 and came to Rochester where he was the first of the two-year internes in the Homeopathic Hospital, now the Genesee Hospital. He was also the first ambulance surgeon in Rochester.

Dr. Button was a charter member and one of the founders of the Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity, now a nation-wide medical organization. He was a fellow of the American College of Physicians, a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine, the American Medical Association, the American Society for the Study of the Feeble Minded, and the county and state medical societies.

Surviving Dr. Button are his widow, who was Rosalie Howard Wright before her marriage in 1901; two daughters, Mrs. Charlotte Helen Button Messinger, and Miss Margaret Thankful Button; and a son, Lucius Lucine Button.

# FATHER BYRNE RITES HELD IN NATIVE AUBURN

## Many Priests Attend Funeral — Bishop Pays Tribute

*DIC Jans-33*

Auburn, Jan. 4—Funeral services were conducted this morning at 10:30 o'clock in the Holy Family Church for the Rev. Andrew V. Byrne, 54, spiritual director of St. Bernard's Seminary, Rochester, who died suddenly Sunday at the home of his brother, Nicholas P. Byrne, 225 North Seward Avenue. The church was filled to capacity and in attendance were many priests from all parts of the diocese and elsewhere. Students of both St. Bernard's and St. Andrew's seminaries at Rochester also attended.

The Rev. Edward J. Byrne, D. D., brother of deceased and also a teacher at St. Bernard's, was celebrant of the funeral Mass. Other officers of the Mass were: Deacon, the Rev. William E. Cowen, D. D., pastor of St. Mary's Church; subdeacon, the Rev. Edward J. Dwyer of Waverly, a native of Auburn; first master of ceremonies, the Rev. William F. Bergan, Catholic chaplain at Auburn Prison; second master of ceremonies, the Rev. Francis Burns of St. Bernard's Seminary; acolytes, the Rev. Michael Krieg of Brockport, and the Rev. Bernard Gefell of East Rochester; censor bearer, the Rev. Richard O'Connor of Utica.

During the Mass the chanting for the dead was by a combined choir from both seminaries under the direction of the Rev. John Petter. The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Louis J. Edelman of Pittsford, classmate of Father Byrne. The sermon was woven around the life of Andrew, the great Apostle, to which Doctor

Edelman compared the life span of his classmate. That Father Byrne was a faithful follower of his Heavenly Master and a devoted worker in his church and seminary was declared further in a tribute paid the priest today by the Rt. Rev. John Francis O'Hern, bishop of Rochester, who was unable to attend the services because of illness.

### Classmates Pall Bearers

The pall bearers, former classmates at St. Bernard's, were the Rev. Frederick Zwierlein and the Rev. William Ryan of St. Bernard's Seminary; the Rev. Ferdinand Bodner of Hoboken, N. J.; the Rev. William Purcell of the Syracuse diocese, the Rev. Joseph Gefell of Rochester and the Rev. Frederick J. Straub of Auburn.

The purple cloth representatives of Bishop O'Hern in attendance were: Archbishop Thomas F. Hickey and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. William M. Hart, vicar general; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. J. F. Goggin, president of St. Bernard's Seminary; the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph Cameron, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Burns, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James McPeak, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. John P. Brophy and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. James J. Hartley, all of Rochester, and the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Walter Lee of Geneva.

The burial was in the priests' lot in St. Joseph's Cemetery. Office of the dead was sung by priests last night in Holy Family Church. Delegations of Catholic organizations in Auburn formed a guard of honor while the body lay in state in the church.

### The Bishop's Statement

Bishop O'Hern yesterday gave out the following statement on the death of Father Byrne:

The funeral of Reverend Andrew V. Byrne at Auburn this morning marks the close of a priestly career that has been a source of strength and support to the bishop and to the Diocese of Rochester. Although months of illness had preceded death came to this devoted priest with a suddenness that has shocked his multitude of friends. Only a few days ago, I received from him a cordial message of Christmas cheer in which he united to his personal greetings the good wishes of 90 persons assisting at his Christmas Mass in the chapel of Mercy Hospital. To the end he was the true priest, forgetting his own trials in the fulfillment of his loving desire to lessen the troubles of those about him. As "Another Christ" he went about doing good.

has been of that exalted kind that is hard to replace. Early years of experience as a parish priest supplied the sure foundation for the enlightened wisdom and broad spirit of understanding that have marked his service as spiritual director at St. Bernard's Seminary. He could visualize the home surroundings of his students, could bring the experience of his years as a professor to bear on their classroom problems, could apply the laws of the spiritual life, of which he was a master, to the solution of the difficulties and doubts that might assail them. Well did he understand that the training of the mind could form only a part of the preparation of the young Levite; that his character and his spirit were to be moulded on the model of the great High-Priest, Jesus Christ, so that he could say with St. Paul—"I live, now not I, but Christ liveth in me." In the early morning hours day after day he placed before them the truths of revelation that they might meditate upon them and apply them to the betterment of their own lives, learning to live close to the Heart of Jesus Christ, to bring home to their souls in vivid reality the doctrines taught by the Master. His fellow professors on the faculty of St. Bernard's Seminary will miss the guiding influence and the uplifting power that meant so much in the spiritual formation of the young men in their classes. Long shall they cherish the memory of their beloved confrere and thank God for the blessings his labors have brought to the seminary and its students.

Father Byrne's life has been a hidden one, his labors have been known to few outside the walls of St. Bernard's. But his influence bids fair to live for many years in the hearts of the young priests he has prepared for their ministry, and to make itself felt in the hearts of countless thousands to whom they shall minister.

To the bereaved members of his family, his beloved sister and his brother in Auburn, and especially to my dear friend, his brother, the Rev. Edward J. Byrne, my heart goes out in sympathy and condolence, as the last rites of Holy Mother Church are pronounced over the mortal remains of this devoted priest. My prayers shall be with them in their sorrow, and my Mass shall be united with

the mass of the funeral service and hundreds of holy Masses that shall be offered up for Father Byrne by the great army of his friends here and in every diocese of this country. May his soul rest in peace.

# A CAMPBELL IS COMING TO TOWN

## 'Bill' Promises Hard Race for Councilman-at-large

*Journal, Feb 5, 1933*

### 19th Ward's Famous Glass Blower Has Place on the Democratic Ticket

By J. CODY WALLER

"The Campbells are coming, oho, oho!"

Not a lot of them, just one. But, whatta Campbell! Enough dynamic force, personality, zip for a lot of them.

This one is coming home soon to run for City Council. Not very well known hereabouts, perhaps, but enjoying a North American acquaintance numerically equal to Postmaster General James A. Farley's. If anything, he has Farley beat because this Campbell takes in considerable of Canada in his travels. Farley remains on U. S. soil.

#### COUNCIL CANDIDATE

William W. ("Bill") Campbell, Nineteenth Warder, glass blower, labor organizer and on the Democratic ticket for City Councilman at large.

Never heard of him? That's what nearly everybody outside of the Nineteenth Ward and labor business agents say:

"Sure he's on the Democratic ticket for the Council, but what of it? The Democrats are always unearthing finds. Who is Campbell anyway?"

Stick around, he'll make you acquainted. He has a month off from his job as American Federation of Labor organizer; vice-president and chief organizer of the International Glass Blowers Association, and labor's expert at Washington perfecting NRA codes for the glass bottle makers, the glass sign display trades and the pottery workers of the United States.

He's got a month off to get acquainted with Rochester voters.

First pal in labor organizing of Ed O'Grady, assistant to Frances Perkins, secretary of labor, and a counsellor to General Hugh Johnson, the NRA boss, is "Bill" Campbell.

Spends most of each week in



**WILLIAM W. CAMPBELL.**  
Washington on codes.

Just for good measure he now has the task of organizing 10,000 employees of the Owens Illinois Glass Corporation, the largest employer of glass makers in the world, with fourteen plants in the United States of America.

#### USES HIS FISTS, TOO

Only six years ago when at work in one of this firm's plants at Alton, Illinois, this Irish Campbell, leading a fight against a labor strike injunction, got into a spot where he had to use his fists.

He used them. It was almost six months afterwards that he was able to use anything. That riot sent him to a hospital.

Times change. The work which

capital and courts forbade six years ago now is acceptable to courts and capital.

Just recently Campbell was home for the Nineteenth Ward Democratic clambake. Of course Nineteenth Warders knew him. He shook hands with them all—not

with one hand but with both, the two closing hard upon the one extended to him.

"Bill" Campbell is sixty years old. He might weigh 155 pounds; appears all nerves and wire. He runs through a crowd; vaults over tables to save time getting around them when he is outdoors. What a hurry! How busy!

What does he know about city government? He knows about national and state—about municipal government in every city and town of the United States and Canada where there is a glass or crockery worker.

#### DIRECTS ARMY OF AIDES

His main office is in Philadelphia. Before the code began taking him to Washington, he spent three of every four four weeks here. Besides working on the code in Washington this week, he is attending the American Federation of Labor convention there. He directs an army of labor lieutenants.

"Bill" Campbell is a real cart-tail spellbinder. Campaigning in politics as well as labor isn't new to him, although he has hid his light under a bushel for the home folks. He campaigned through Ohio, West Virginia and Kentucky for James M. Cox when he ran for President in 1920.

Until 1920 Campbell was just the business agent of Rochester's branch of the Glass Blowers' Association. In 1920 he was elected to the executive board of the international association. In 1923 he crashed into the big shots of the American Federation of Labor. He has been a big shot, himself, ever since.

William W. Campbell, "Bill" in the labor world, resides in Sherwood Avenue. He has lived in Rochester thirty-four years. He was a bottle blower for the F. E. Reed corporation when it was located in Plymouth Avenue, and

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Newspapers Collection

When the Reed Glass works was in Plymouth Avenue, Campbell lived in the Twentieth District, the lower Nineteenth Ward. The nearest he ever came to local political activity was as a member of a Woodrow Wilson Democratic Club. He had his hand in Democratic affairs in the lower Nineteenth where the Irish are always active.

He was drafted into making the race for the Council this year. He was in Washington when the Democrats were having their all-night and next morning slate-making meeting at the Hotel Seneca recently.

#### CONSENTS TO RUN

All the leaders were sparring for an advantage. Austin J. Mahoney, Nineteenth Ward chieftain, searching around in his bag of tricks, suggested the name of Campbell to Judge Harlan W. Rippey. Campbell was helping draft a code in Washington. He had to be reached by telephone:

"Yes, I'll run, and I'll throw a month into the campaign and won't spare anybody."

The next morning he was on the ticket.

When folks began to ask labor business agents who "Bill" Campbell was, they all unhesitatingly replied:

"A glass blower, and can make things move faster than a whirlwind. Fine fellow; if he gets hot, look out!"

Campbell is the oldest of seven children born to an Irish Campbell family of glass blowers in Honesdale, Pa. Glass blowing ran in families before machinery took over the actual blowing. "Bill" went to work with his father at the age of ten. All he had to do to be successful in life was to grow up to be a good glass blower.

Schools? He went to work at ten. That answers the school question. Blowing glass and leading labor—school enough for "Bill" Campbell.

#### TO BE HEARD SOON

He has a son, Carl P., a law clerk, and a daughter, Madeline. They and his wife had never heard him make a speech until one of them crashed the gallery at the Central Trades and Labor Council three years ago to hear him. He hasn't been heard hereabouts since.

But "The Campbells are coming, oho, oho!" He will be heard here, and soon.

# THE ROCHESTER ALBUM

ON a visit to mother's house, or perhaps to grandmother's an interesting diversion is to turn the leaves of the old family album. How strange, yet how familiar, are the faces; how odd the styles of a bygone day! The Times-Union invites you to peek into the Rochester album.



William H. Campbell

## A Young Business Man Shortly After 1900

By Waldon Yergler

MEN of affairs, including presidents, senators, congressmen, financiers and manufacturers, have addressed Rochester audiences at the invitation of William Hunt Campbell, secretary of the Rochester Rotary Club.

Mr. Campbell was born in Waverly, New York, May 2, 1878. He came to Rochester in 1900 to assist in the management of the McCurdy and Norwell Company, now McCurdy & Company. Mr. Campbell in recalling those days says:

"Sibley's store was located on East Main Street near the corner of St. Paul Street with Herbert W. Bramley acting as advertising manager. Mr. Bramley is now a director of Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company.

"Burke's store was located on the opposite corner, with Vincent Murphy doing the publicity work. Mr. brokerage firm in New York City Market and trucksters' wagons were always congregated along the curb at Elm and Main streets. These were quite a source of annoyance to business firms because of the accompanying flies. The insects flew in doors and windows and caused considerable damage to the retailers' merchandise."

...

FOLLOWING service of several years with McCurdy & Norwell Company, Mr. Campbell went to New York City as advertising director of the department store of Simpson, Crawford & Simpson. He returned to Rochester in March, 1907, at the request of the late Walter Duffy, to take charge of publicity for the Duffy store, then under construction.

In 1918 Mr. Campbell established a wearing apparel store, which was adjacent to the Eastman Theater for six years.

The Rochester Ad Club was formed in 1910 and Mr. Campbell became its second vice-president in the fall of 1911. The following year he was elected president of the Advertising Affiliation, which includes Ad Clubs in the Great Lakes district comprising Rochester, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland.

...

HE was chosen president of Rochester Rotary in 1916, was



Wm. Campbell

soon afterwards became secretary. Mr. Campbell has served the 28th district of Rotary as governor, and has been a director of Rotary international, being one of five chosen from the United States. He has been Rotary secretary here for 16 years.

Partly through his efforts the Rochester club has become very active in the organization. The club had 135 enrolled members when Mr. Campbell first became a member. Today it has 325. It fosters an extensive program of work for crippled children.

Mr. Campbell also has the distinction of having been the first chairman of the Retail Merchants Council of the Chamber of Commerce. He was director of publicity for the first Rochester Exposition, held in Convention Hall in 1911. He was also chairman of publicity of the first Liberty Loan and the American Red Cross drive during the World War in 1917.

R.T.U. 7/15/28  
DR. WALTER A. CALIHAN, chief of the surgical department of the Highland Hospital, will



observe his birthday anniversary tomorrow. He is a native of Rochester and attended the old Free Academy. He is a graduate of the University of Rochester and of Johns Hopkins University Medical College and spent

three years in Baltimore in post-graduate work, before embarking on his professional career.

Dr. Calihan is a fellow of the American College of Surgeons and a member of Johns Hopkins Surgical Society. He is also affiliated with local, state and national medi-

## Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Charles L. Cadle, Carl C. Ade, Eugene Van Voorhis and Howard C. Rupert on their birthday anniversaries.

**C**HARLES L. CADLE, general manager of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, was born in Mentor, Ohio, Mar. 10, 1879, where he received his preliminary education. He was graduated from the Central High School of Cleveland and received his engineering degree from the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland.



His first position was with the Cleveland Railway Company. Two years later he became general manager of the Electric Railway Improvement Company, a position which he resigned to become electrical engineer for the New York State Railways here. In 1917 he became chief engineer of the company.

Mr. Cadle was appointed superintendent of public works of New York State in 1921, and returned to Rochester in 1923 to assume duties as consulting engineer for the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. He is now general manager.

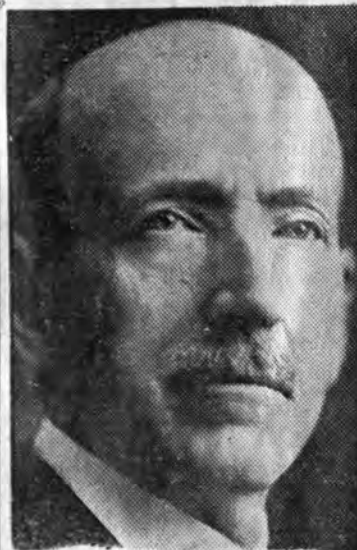
He has been active in community life and is a member of several clubs and civic organizations. Mr. Cadle lives at 18 Buckingham Street.

## John H. Callahan Rites Scheduled Tomorrow; Sportsman Once Part Owner of Ball Club

Devotee of Golf Also, He Aided Formation of Genesee Group

Funeral services for John H. Callahan, retired Rochester restaurateur and sportsman, who died Saturday night in Highland Hospital after a long illness, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock in the home, 363 Alexander Street and at 10 o'clock in Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

For years, Callahan's restaurant in South Water Street was a favorite retreat of Rochester business men prior to prohibition. Mr. Callahan was a devotee of baseball and at one time was a part owner of the old Rochester Baseball Club when it was known as the Bronchos under the late Al Buckenberger, manager.



JOHN H. CALLAHAN

Restaurateur's North Water Street Place Popular With Business Men

Aside from baseball, his chief interest was in golf, of which he was one of the early devotees in Rochester. He was active in the formation of Genesee Golf Club when it was launched with a clubhouse at the extreme northern end of what is now the practise links in Genesee Valley Park. Recently he was named honorary member of the club. He also was an honorary member of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary E. Johnson Callahan; two sisters, Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Miss Nellie A. Callahan of this city; two brothers, Martin E. Callahan, Salt Lake City and Anthony C. Callahan of this city.

## Many Attend Rites For Dr. W. B. Carman

Physician's Funeral Takes Place at Baptist Temple

The Rev. Frank G. Sayers, D. D., officiated yesterday afternoon at services in the Baptist Temple for Dr. William B. Carman, 76, medical practitioner and churchman, who died Tuesday at his home, 32 Upton Park.

Active bearers were Earl A. Weller, George L. English, Arthur Castle, Willis Darling, J. E. Boitz and Charles F. Vanderpoole.

Honorary bearers were Dr. Herbert S. Weet, J. Minor Walphey, E. G. Eidam, Dr. H. P. Shepard, Jesse Eddy, Rupert G. Fain, Earl J. Foster, Grover C. Bradstreet, Charles W. Booth, Charles E. Kelso, Sherman D. Meech, C. E. Cline, Charles W. Curtis, Dr. Henry H. Covell, Murray Stahl, Thomas

B. Rider, Alvah Stahl, Edward Fitch, Dr. Joseph H. Green, Robert H. Marriott, Charles F. Fisher, Zenas F. Eades, Robert Greninger, Arthur W. Cope, William Dubiel, W. J. Woollacott, John Jack, the Rev. Oris J. Price, D. D., C. E. Howe, the Rev. Henry B. Robbins, D. D., Henry J. Lauer, the Rev. Glen B. Ewell and W. W. Arend.

Charles Sharpe officiated at the organ and Mrs. R. H. Hollis sang. Burial was in White Haven Memorial Park.

## DEATH CLAIMS DR. WM. CARMAN AT AGE OF 76

Dr. William B. Carman, 76, for many years a medical practitioner and churchman, died today at his

home, 32 Upton Park.

Doctor Carman was born in Peoria, Ill., and was educated in the University of Illinois and graduated from the Chicago Hahnemann College and Hospital in the class of 1884. He came to Rochester Mar. 12, 1884, joined the Second Baptist Church, now the Baptist Temple, and became a member and director of the chorus choir which he served from 1884 to 1889. He was later elected a deacon for life. He was also active in other branches of church work.

He is survived by his widow, Grace M. Cushman; three daughters, Mrs. B. J. Barton, Florence E. Carman of Chicago and Olive of Rochester; one son, Leicester C. of Aurora, Ill.; two brothers, Augustine of San Diego, Calif., and the Rev. David E. of Palmsville, Ohio; one sister, Mrs. Ellen C. Sondericker and four grandchildren.

1882-1933



William P. Carpenter

## DEATH CLAIMS W. P. CARPENTER PRINTER CHIEF

Times-Union and Democrat Superintendent Had Served on N. Y. State Newspapers 30 Years

William Pickering Carpenter, 51, superintendent of The Times-Union and The Democrat and Chronicle composing room died last night at his residence, 77 East Boulevard. He had been ill with heart disease several months.

Mr. Carpenter served more than 30 years in all departments of a newspaper except news and editorial. He came to Rochester in 1918, when the Union and Advertiser and Evening Times were merged and became The Times-Union.

Mr. Carpenter was born in Elmira, the son of Andrew and Minnie Pickering. His grandfather, Daniel Pickering, was postmaster of Elmira several terms. Mathew Carpenter, a granduncle, served in the Revolutionary War.

Back in the days when Harry Sayre Brooks owned the Elmira Telegram, Mr. Carpenter gained his first newspaper experience as a press room employee.

Soon he entered the circulation department. Mr. Brooks wanted him to take up business office work and gave him the responsibility for the business office from 6 o'clock to midnight on Saturdays. He rose at dawn to give out Telegrams to the city carriers.

But the composing room where the advertisements for The Telegram were set, looked more attractive and he traded jobs with an apprentice. He served his time and in true Horatio Alger hero style was made foreman of the room two weeks after he became a journeyman printer.

With the exception of a short time in Syracuse, Mr. Carpenter had been exclusively with newspapers now in the Gannett Group. He was foreman of the Elmira Gazette when Frank E. Gannett and his associates merged it with the Star.

Mr. Carpenter was a member of the Typographical Union, Ivy Lodge of Masons, Elmira; Rochester Turn Verein, and Rochester Press Club. He also was a member of the Old Guard of Rochester, having qualified by serving an enlistment with Company L, 3rd Infantry, National Guard of New York, in Elmira.

He is survived by his widow, Stella M. Carpenter, and a brother, Silas Carpenter, of Elmira.

## 'Guardian of Taxpayers' Funds' Nearly 27 Years in City Service

D.R. Feb. 4, 1932



Thomas J. Cashman at his desk in the Comptroller's office in City Hall.

Rochester Public Library  
64 Court St.  
Rochester, N. Y.

# Racing Trim Lake Yachts Hobby Of Wilmot Castle; Has Captured Many Cups

Rochester Public Library  
54 Court St.

Living on the shore of Lake Ontario for many years, watching Canada's Cup races as a boy, awed by sleek Canadian craft come to view the spectacle, and later sailing a St. Lawrence skiff, went to prepare Wilmot V. ("Runey") Castle, secretary of the Wilmot Castle Company, who lives at 15 Buckingham Street, for the hobby he pursues today.

With a wide background of sailing, Mr. Castle four years ago bought the Safara, an R class boat, which under his skipper'ship has become the speediest craft of the Rochester Yacht Club. The climax of his yachting career was reached last August, when after winning the Freeman Cup, a cruising race trophy, and the Brown Memorial Trophy in the first race for R Class boats in the regatta, he skippered the Safara through the Toronto series to win the Lipton Trophy, emblematic of the R Class L. Y. R. A. championship.

To Canada goes the credit for Mr. Castle's first desire to race. It was the Canadian craft, admired in his youth, that gave the initial stimulus.

He has also participated in many other sports, but among these it is tennis which attracts him most. He feels that in the net game one gets more exercise for the pleasure involved than in any other sport, and it is one which can be followed for many years after other,

## Sailing His Hobby



Wilmot V. Castle

more strenuous activities must cease.

In addition to sports, Mr. Castle is interested in the welfare of St. Paul's Church and Genesee Hospital. He is secretary of the board of directors of the latter institution.

T. U. Feb. 10 - 1931

## Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Lieut. Bernard W. Carlin and Raymond B. Lewis on their birthday anniversaries.

**LIEUT. BERNARD W. CARLIN,** manager of the surgical instrument department of the Paine Drug Company, is a native of Rochester. He was born in 1891 and attended public schools here. Lieutenant Carlin has been in the surgical business for 13 years, with the exception of the World War period when he was in service.

He is at present affiliated with the Officers' Reserve Corps in the capacity of first lieutenant. His duties in the army field are in connection with industrial preparedness of the medical department.

Lieutenant Carlin is a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Alhambra and Memorial Post, American Legion. He lives at 16 Orchard Street.



## George Cayford Dies At Summer Residence

George Cayford, 54, of 129 Edgerton Street, who for many years conducted a livery stable on North Union Street, died today at Conesus Lake.

Mr. Cayford retired from the livery business about six years ago.

He is survived by his mother, Frances Hall Cayford; two brothers, Raymond R. and John H. of Rochester, and a sister, Minnie.

## Charles T. Chapin

Public official, business man, promoter of sports, Charles T. Chapin's varied activities made him one of the city's most generally known citizens. His energy and activity were matched by his courage and straightforwardness in his many relationships.

Son of one of the city's oldest families, he early became associated with his father, the late William Hall Chapin, in the Rochester Car Wheel Works, and in time succeeded him as the head of that corporation, which was later merged with the National Car Wheel Works.

This was the foundation of his successful business career. In public life he served actively and interestedly on the old Rochester Park Board, following a five-year service on the police commission.

Mr. Chapin's interest in professional baseball kept him as majority owner and president of the company which operated the old Eastern, later the International League baseball franchise in the city from 1903 to 1923. Previous to his baseball interest, Mr. Chapin was interested in trotting horses. He owned Darrel and Connor, champions of the years 1900 to 1903.

Mr. Chapin's activity in the Chamber of Commerce and in various clubs of the city represented the breadth of his human contacts, which in number and variety matched his other interests. He will be remembered as an active and energetic citizen, who did much to make the city what it is today in many aspects.

# 300-Acre Farm Is Hobby Of Rochester Attorney; Proud Of Holstein Herd

While the operation of a 300-acre farm would seem like a big enough occupation in itself to the average city dweller, it has been the hobby of Philetus Chamberlain, of the law firm of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain, whose home is at 10 Lamberton Park.

For many years Mr. Chamberlain has maintained his farm at Mendon, which in addition to covering a large acreage includes 39 head of Holstein cattle. These creatures in themselves have become something of a hobby with the rurally inclined attorney, but it is the cultivation of flowered plants which has been the source of greatest pleasure.

Mr. Chamberlain always manages to spend several months during the Summer on his farm, coming to Rochester twice during the week. Long before he begins his actual farming, however, he plans his work, and with the arrival of pleasant weather is ready for the Summer's work, or rather culmination of the all-year hobby.

He enacts the role of the farmer completely, and in the Fall returns for a year of business feeling rejuvenated and on edge.

## Farm His Hobby



Philetus Chamberlain

## Justice Not So Grand Or Complicated When He Started 50 Years Ago

Friends of Philetus Chamberlain today were congratulating him upon the completion of 50 years in the practice of law in Rochester. It was in June, 1879, that Mr. Chamberlain was admitted to practice following his graduation from Syracuse University and an apprenticeship served in the law offices of Gen. John H. Martin-dale.

At that date justice was meted out in a more humble edifice than the one now gracing Main and Fitzhugh streets, there were not half as many laws as now crowd the statutes, and soon afterward the first typewriter used in Rochester was discarded from the office of Judge Danforth because it caused too great a disturbance.

Mr. Chamberlain has the record

of having appeared in more than any other attorney practicing in Rochester. He may still be seen at the Court House representing clients and has not given a thought to retirement. He is the senior member of the firm of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain.

## RETIRED BANK EMPLOYEE DIES AT AGE OF 89 Edward D. Chapin Was Member of Class of 1864 at U. of R.

Funeral services for Edward Dwight Chapin, former superintendent of the safe deposit department of the Old Traders' National Bank, who died late Tuesday night at his home at 90 Troup Street, will be conducted at the residence at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. The Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D. D., and the Rev. G. F. B. Hallock, D. D., of Brick Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Mr. Chapin was graduated from the University of Rochester with the class of 1864 and was believed to be the oldest surviving member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He was 89 years old. He had been a member of Brick Presbyterian Church since 1860.

Threatened early in life with ill health, Mr. Chapin settled on a farm opposite the present site of Benjamin Franklin High School. Later he became associated with the late Prof. Henry A. Ward, founder of the Ward's Natural Museum.

Mr. Chapin then held clerkships with the James Vick Seed Company, the James Cunningham Son & Co., and the Traders' National Bank. Becoming superintendent of the safe deposit department, he continued with the bank until it was merged with the National Bank of Commerce.

Mr. Chapin was married on May 29, 1866 to Frances Mary Hitchcock in Cincinnati, Ohio. She died Nov. 2, 1921. Mr. Chapin married Mrs. Isabell Howell Santee on June 30, 1923, who survives him, together with two daughters, Mrs. Frank H. Goler of Rochester and Mrs. Paul H. Cooper of Maplewood, N. J., and a sister, Mrs. Henry C. Brewster of Rochester.

## Was Early Alumnus



EDWARD D. CHAPIN

# CHAPIN GAINED FAME ON TURF AND DIAMOND

Won Success in Two Divergent Lines of Sport  
—Took Over Baseball Club Following Appeals from His Many Friends

By JACK BURGESS

Times-Union Sports Editor

The death of Charles T. Chapin ends the bizarre career of an industrialist who ventured into two widely divergent phases of sport and in each achieved national renown.

Spanning time back to 40 years ago, or more, Mr. Chapin, then a young man in the executive office of his father, who was the head of the Rochester Car Wheel Works, became interested in the old Driving Park race track which was in the Grand Circuit for trotting and pacing horses. When the Rochester Driving Club was organized he became a member and reined his horses on the mile oval, and in winter on the snow track on the east side.

As time went on his flair for good horses inveigled him into the purchase of Dariel and Connor, a pair of harness horses which won many races in many parts of the country and once established a record which held for many years. Mr. Chapin followed his horses throughout the circuit when the season was in swing.

It used to be told of him that when he was following the turf he always carried five \$1,000 bills in his wallet and that he was willing at all times to bet any part or all of it on his famous horses.

## Never Broke

"There never was a time when I

was broke in those days," he proudly boasted to the writer once when reviewing his success.

After nearly a decade of campaigning in the big harness circuit, Mr. Chapin decided to retire his two pet horses. He wanted to be sure they had a proper and comfortable home in their declining years. He had no misgivings or doubts as to whom to give the horses.

His old bosom friend and political crony, Bill Craig, who had been in the livery business and was later sheriff of the county and superintendent of the Monroe County Penitentiary as well as deputy leader under George W. Aldridge, was given the custody of Dariel and Connor. Mr. Craig had a special buggy made for driving the horses and set up a luxurious set of box stalls for them.

It was about that time that Mr. Chapin was induced by Mr. Aldridge and other leaders in politics and finance to take over the franchise of the Rochester Baseball Club in the old Eastern League. A few years prior to that, Rochester had won two pennants under Al Buckenberger in 1899 and 1901, but Buckenberger went to Boston and the great players of that day, the O'Hagans, Beans, Lushes, Barclays and Gray had been sold and peddled away.

## Buys Ball Club

Last place teams and mediocre baseball had stirred the fans to a deep resentment and a demand for new ownership. Urged by his friends, over his protest that he knew nothing of the sport, Mr. Chapin consented to assume control and to try to revive the old spirit.

As in every venture in his prolific life, he threw all his energy and ingenuity into the sport. He became practically sole owner of the franchise. Then he sought a manager whose name would inspire confidence. He went to the major leagues and there he obtained John H. Gangel, who had been a first baseman for New York and Cincinnati.

That was the beginning of a new era in baseball in Rochester. Chapin built Bay Street Park, which then was one of the best parks in the minor leagues. He nicknamed his team "The Hustlers." Summoning Gangel to his office he is quoted as having said:

"John, in our line, the big and little leagues buy the best players you can. Spare no effort and stop at no cost. My purse is open to you."

And Gangel did. He purchased right and left at fancy figures and signed his players at salaries far above what the league could afford. That did not satisfy the caprice of Chapin.

"I want the world to know that Rochester has the highest priced manager in minor league baseball and as high as some of the majors," he asserted, proudly.

Thereupon, he tore up the first-year contract he had with Big Jew and re-signed him for \$7,500, plus concession privileges.

Announcement of that caused a furore in minor leagues, especially in the Eastern. There were murmurings that Chapin would wreck the league by his fabulous salaries and his untied purse. But Chapin laughed at their complaints and squirmings.

## Three-Time Champions

His champions of 1909 became the champions of 1910. And the two time champions became three-timers in 1911.

That was the apex of his career in baseball. The downward trend began the next year. On until Sept. 1 in 1912, the Champion Hustlers were out in front by a large margin and a fourth consecutive pennant was envisioned by the fans who were baseball mad. There was a sort of hysteria.

Then came the denouncement. Chapin had sold Tommy McMillan, shortstop, and Jack Lelivel, right-fielder, to the Brooklyn Dodgers. A hurricane of resentment followed. It was made a definite gesture of hostility in the Labor Day game when a sparse crowd attended. Heretofore the holiday crowds had been tremendous. In one year the daily average attendance in this city had been greater than that at Detroit in the American league. The astonishing daily average of 4,400 had been maintained throughout a season.

## Loses by Half Game

As the team continued to lose and the crowd to taper off, sentiment was bitter. The pennant was lost in the last week of play and Rochester was nosed out by half a game. The years 1913, '14 and '15 were not successful. The Federa

League was called in 1915 and Gangel was weaned away by the Wards of Brooklyn. He went to Chapin and laid the cards on the table. The contract still had a year to go.

"The Federals do not recognize contracts," said Chapin to Gangel. "You want to go. They will pay you twice what I can afford. I will not stand in your way. May you have success."

And it is told by Gangel that Chapin tore the contract in pieces and threw it in the waste basket. Gangel departed, even before the season ended. It was Chapin's gesture of generosity to a manager who had brought him great success and profit.

Then came the lean years. New managers failed to replace Gangel. New teams failed to get out of the second division, or even last place. One of the first managers after Gangel was Tommy Leach, who had been a great player at Pittsburgh. Tommy lasted a year. He wanted to be a bench manager and Chapin wanted him to be a player manager.

## Leach Resigns

One day Chapin went to the dugout and Leach was in street attire. Chapin wanted to know why Leach was not in uniform and playing. "Because," said Tommy "so-and-so is playing a better game than I could."

"Well," retorted Chapin, "the crowd comes out to see you play not decorate a bench. Play or resign."

Leach resigned. Only the other day down at Witner Haven, Fla. little Tom Leach, now a weakened old man, told me the story.

After Leach came Arthur Irwin. Before becoming a manager, Irwin was one of the great shortstops in the era of Hans Wagner, Larry Lajole, Hans Lobert and Bill Allen. Luck didn't come to Irwin. His teams were tail-enders. Soon after the close of one season the report came that Irwin disappeared off a Long Island Sound boat. No trace of his body ever was found.

By that time Chapin wanted to retire. He was willing to sell. George T. Stallings, the Miracle Man who had madly raced a Boston Brave team from last place on July 1 to a pennant and then whipped Connie Mack's champions in four straight games, offered to buy the Rochester franchise. His partner was Walter E. Hapgood, a former Boston newspaperman.

Chapin gracefully stepped out. He put baseball behind him forever.

### Big Power in League

While Chapin was owner of the Rochester franchise he became the greatest single power the Eastern League, now the International, had known. He quarreled with Patrick T. Powers, who long had ruled the circuit. Schooled in politics under Aldrige, Chapin knew how and what to do.

He ousted Powers and made Judge Taylor of Buffalo, now on the Supreme Court bench, the president. With him in that act was Jake Stein of Buffalo and Sol Lichtenhein of Montreal, another wealthy manufacturer. Taylor didn't last long. Differences arose and Chapin determined that Taylor should retire. Edward Grant Barrow, then of Montreal, was selected as candidate for president and won. He remained a number of years. He was followed by Dave Fultz, a single term.

Meetings of the league in those days were melo-dramatic affairs. Chapin, a spitfire, Lichtenhein, a self-sufficient dilettante, Jack Dunn, a defiant fellow and self-opinionated, made the meetings eloquent and fiery. And Chapin thoroughly enjoyed them. He loved to be in the thick of a fight. He was regarded as the boss of the league. His word was law. He made the law for the league. When he departed, the old spirit fled with him. But it was a great era in baseball.

# C. T. CHAPIN DEAD AT 74, RITES FRIDAY

## Former Industrialist And Sportsman Had Colorful Career

Funeral services for Charles Terry Chapin, one of Rochester's notable figures in industrial and sports circles, who died yesterday at the age of 74, will be conducted Friday at 2 p. m. in Mt. Hope Chapel. Rev. William S. McCoy of St. Luke's Church, Fairport, officiating.

Mr. Chapin died in General Hospital after a brief attack of pneumonia. He was taken to the hospital two days ago from his home in Rushville, where he had lived for the last two years on his farm.

Business man, sportsman and prominent civic figure, Mr. Chapin was a descendant of one of Rochester's foremost families which has had a part in the history of the city throughout the 100 years of its existence.

As a partner in the firm of Chapin-Owen until his retirement six years ago, as a former police commissioner and one-time owner of the Rochester Baseball Club, Mr. Chapin's name has been continuously linked with many phases of the city's life for the last half century. He was only 18 when he put aside schoolbooks to enter the old Bank of Rochester as a book-keeper.

Mr. Chapin was the son of

Charles H. Chapin, banker and carwheel manufacturer, manager of the Kidd Iron Works of Rochester and one of the organizers of the banking house of Kidd & Chapin.

He was president of the Bank of Rochester when his eldest son became employed there.

Charles T. Chapin was born Feb. 24, 1861, in the house still standing at the northeast corner of South Fitzhugh and Troup Streets. In 1864 the family moved to another house in the same street and lived there 50 years.

His life was identified with Rochester landmarks, for he attended school at Wilson's, in the Reynold's Arcade, in 1899, and later Reed's School at Main East and Stone Streets, where the Lincoln-Alliance

Bank Building stands. After he left his first job in the bank, now the Lincoln-Alliance, he became secretary and treasurer of the Rochester Car Wheel Works. Then he was elected president and served until 1905, when the firm became the National Car Wheel Company after a merger with several other companies.

Mr. Chapin organized the Chapin-Owen company for the sale of automobile accessories and sporting goods in 1915, and was treasurer and chairman of the board.

He was secretary of the old Alert Hose Company in 1881 and its president in 1886. He was president of the old Flower City Driving Club five years; director of the Rochester Gas & Electric Company and the Rochester Street Railway for many years; managing director of the Rochester Herald and member of the Hemlock Lake Commission which bought \$300,000 worth of property around Hemlock Lake for the city.

As a sportsman his activities were outstanding in baseball and horseracing. He was majority owner and president of the company which operated the International League baseball franchise in Rochester for 20 years, and built the home of the Rochester Baseball Club in 1909.

For years he was interested in harness horse racing and owned at various times some of the best performers of their time, among them being Connor and Dariel, a world's champion pacing mare.

Mr. Chapin belonged to the Rochester Club, of which his father was one of the incorporators; Ad

Charles H. Chapin, banker and carwheel manufacturer, manager of the Kidd Iron Works of Rochester and one of the organizers of the banking house of Kidd & Chapin. He was president of the Bank of Rochester when his eldest son became employed there.

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AY, APRIL 18, 1934

# CHAPIN ONCE SPECTACULAR SPORTS FIGURE

## Fighter for 'Rights,' Power in Baseball, Plunger on Track

By HENRY W. CLUNE  
Industrialist, sportsman, politician, the fiery red-headed, quick-witted, sharp-tongued Charles T. Chapin, once known as "Charlie Chapin" throughout the ranks of organized baseball and in the paddocks and betting rings of the Grand Circuit tracks, died yesterday morning in General Hospital.

Although he once was the dominating figure in the old Eastern League, the A minor baseball, when he retired from ownership of the Rochester Club, at the conclusion of a long and victorious reign, he kept away from the sport. At a picnic last summer he told this reporter that he had hardly seen a ball game in years, and was entirely unfamiliar with Red Wing Stadium.

"Believe me," he said at that time, "I got my headaches out of baseball."

He had sold players and made thousands. He recognized early in his career in baseball that not

through the gate, but through trades, was money made in the minor leagues. He broke up one great ball club through these trades, and the fortune of the Rochester club slumped thereafter.

He was hated at times, and he was beloved. A man could have no indifferent attitude towards Charlie Chapin. You either liked him or, distinctly, you didn't. He was that sort of a personality. He was a man who was at his best in the thick of a fight, and he never backed away. He had passionate dislikes himself, and friends for whom he would go to any lengths to serve.

For years he was a member of the old board of Park Commissioners, and these meetings were not infrequently turned into fighting sessions by the fiery tongue of Mr. Chapin. He could never be "hushed down." If he had anything to say, he said it right out in meeting, and cared not to whom he said it. He was a distinct personality, and for years one of the most colorful figures in the city.

#### Proud of Race Horses

His first large venture in sport was made when he bought Daniel and Connor, two great harness horses, which campaigned for him with notable success over the tracks of the Grand Circuit. During his racing years, Mr. Chapin met every challenge of his horses with the backing of his bankroll, and he was known in the Grand Circuit books as an audacious player. He won thousands and lost thousands; and when he finally retired from the harness sport, he arranged that his two fine horses which had served him so well, would have the best of care while they lived.

As owner of the Rochester ball club, Mr. Chapin set the Eastern League on fire by hiring a manager, John H. Ganzel, at a previously unheard of figure, and buying up the best players that could be found. The success of this plunging gesture was instant. He built the old Bay Street park, in those days one of the finest baseball plants outside of the big leagues, and with Ganzel as his pilot, won three successive pennants.

#### Friend of Aldridge

During these years, Mr. Chapin made baseball the major interest of his life. He insisted on a fight-

through the gate, but through trades, was money made in the minor leagues. He broke up one great ball club through these trades, and the fortune of the Rochester club slumped thereafter.

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## W. W. CHAPIN CLAIMED BY PNEUMONIA

Music Lover, World Traveler  
and Former Banker Dies  
in 72d Year

SHARED HIS PLEASURES

## Broadcast Sunday Afternoon Organ Concerts and Gave Evening Recitals

William Wisner Chapin, for many years a banker of this city, and widely known as a traveler and an enthusiastic lover of music, died yesterday at his home, No. 110 South Fitzhugh street, where he had lived for forty years. He was 71 years of age. Pneumonia, induced by grip, was the cause of death.

Mr. Chapin was born March 13, 1857, in a house which stood on the site of the Telephone Company's office in North Fitzhugh street, the son of Louis Chapin, in his day prominent in business circles, and Rachael Shepard Chapin. His parents came to this city in 1830.

After receiving private tutelage, Mr. Chapin left school at the age of 16 years and went to Minneapolis where he stayed for a year. He then returned to Rochester and took a position with the old Bank of Monroe. In connection with this position, Mr. Chapin acted as receiver for the street railway company, a position which required the drivers of the horse-drawn cars to report to him daily. At about this time, also, Mr. Chapin took over an agency for the Talking Machine Company, one of the first concerns to put talking machines on the market.

In 1910 Mr. Chapin resigned as

Continued on Page Four

paying teller of the Monroe County Savings Bank, thirty-eight years of service. His banking experience covered forty years, as he was for two years connected with the Bank of Monroe.

Mr. Chapin began his duties with the Monroe County Savings Bank as assistant bookkeeper on January 11, 1872. In December, 1876, he was promoted to bookkeeper and mortgage clerk. In July, 1881, to receiving teller, and in 1883 to paying teller. From 1870 to 1872 Mr. Chapin was discount clerk with the Bank of Monroe, which was then in Exchange street, where the Gen-

Collection. Trust Company now is. John Lutes was mayor of the city.

#### Long Active in Choirs

For thirty years Mr. Chapin was connected with the choirs of various churches in the city. He was for four years with the choir of St. Luke's Episcopal Church, for some time in the quartet of Berith Kodesh Temple, six years in the choir of the Second Baptist Church, four years with the First Methodist Church, in the Plymouth Congregational Church choir for one year and three years in the choir of Brick Presbyterian Church.

In 1909 Mr. and Mrs. Chapin traveled extensively abroad, visiting Japan, China, Manchuria, Korea, Russia, Finland, Norway, Sweden, Germany France and Spain.

Mr. Chapin wrote several articles for the National Geographic Magazine, one of which was the first to be illustrated with color plates.

In 1912 Mr. and Mrs. Chapin made another tour of the Far East, accompanied by their son, Harrison Chapin. After traveling a few weeks in India they went to Sumatra and Java, thence to Hongkong and Canton, South China and after a visit to Japan, to Honolulu, returned home by way of Vancouver and the Canadian Pacific railway.

Mr. Chapin went to the Far East as representative of the National Geographic Magazine, in which two series of his colored photographs of Far Eastern scenes, with descriptive articles, had already appeared.

Mr. Chapin's quest was the picture in the country, one might easily have taken it for a real old Southern esque in the peoples of the countries visited and their home life, as well as notable scenery, buildings and specimens of the flora. A few years ago his several articles written for the Geographic were reprinted in book form for private distribution.

#### Music His Chief Recreation

Music for many years was Mr. Chapin's chief recreation when he was not traveling, and in later years it became his principal hobby in which he wished the people of Rochester to share. In his home is a beautiful organ, and to the end that he might share his music more fully with others, two years ago he broadcast a series of organ recitals over WHEC. It also has been his custom each Sunday evening to conduct organ recitals at his home for his

Owing to Mr. Chapin's public spiritedness, the City of Rochester to-day is in possession of a unique musical instrument. This is the old orchestron which for years was a feature of Powers Art Gallery. When the gallery was discontinued, Mr. Chapin bought the instrument and the rolls and presented it to the city museum, where it now is.

Mr. Chapin was for many years an active and influential member of Brick Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Chapin married Miss Elizabeth Gale Lyon, daughter of Harri-Chapin; two daughters, A. and Fannie M. Lyon on September 7, 1876. He leaves his wife, three sons, Harrison L.; Louis W. and Edmund L. Chapin; two daughters, Mrs. Ernest L. White and Mrs. Harry L. Moses, and thirteen grandchildren.

**WILLIAM WISNER CHAPIN,** realtor and former bank official, has a birthday today. He is a native of Rochester and has traveled twice around the world by diverse routes, visiting a large number of countries. In 1913 Mr. Chapin completed a 38-year service with the Monroe County Savings Bank. At present he is engaged in the real estate business.



Mr. Chapin married Elizabeth Lyon in 1876. The wedding took place in Rochester. Mr. and Mrs. Chapin have nine children and 13 grandchildren. The home is at 110 South Fitzhugh Street.

Mr. Chapin is a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Y. M. C. A., Rochester Ad Club, Rochester Automobile Club, Memorial Art Gallery, Izaak Walton League, American Nature Association, National Geographic Society and the Society of the Genesee. He is a frequent contributor to magazines.

R.V.F. Rochester Biography

# Pneumonia Attack Claims Sportsman In His 74th Year

## Former Police Commissioner and Was Associated with Former Mayor Owen in Business—One of Last of Old-Time Aides of George W. Aldridge

By CHARLES E. WELCH

Charles T. Chapin, former owner of the Rochester Baseball Club, died unexpectedly this morning in General Hospital. He was in his 74th year.

The body is resting at Jeffrey's, 33 Chestnut Street.

Mr. Chapin was taken to the hospital two days ago, suffering from pneumonia. He showed signs of improvement after being received there but suffered a relapse last night and expired in the oxygen room of the hospital.

Mr. Chapin was formerly a police commissioner and was associated for many years with Charles S. Owen, former mayor, in the Chapin-Owen Company. He retired from business a few years ago and of late had spent most of his time on his farm at Rushville.

Mr. Chapin was one of the last of the oldtime political associates of George W. Aldridge in the days when Mr. Aldridge was ascending to power in Rochester and Monroe County. He never tired of relating his experiences with "the big fellow" and of his activity in behalf of the Republican Party in the days when Mr. Aldridge was at its head.

His interest in politics was perhaps greater than his interest in baseball. At least it was more extended, although in recent years he had not taken an active part in the Republican organization, his activity ceasing with the death of Mr. Aldridge.

Born Feb. 24, 1861, in South Fitzhugh Street, Mr. Chapin attended

private schools and the old Free Academy. He first attended Wilson's School in Reynolds Arcade in 1869, and later went to Reed's School, at Main Street East and Stone Street, in the building which was demolished to make way for the Lincoln-Alliance Bank building.

He was a member of the Rochester Police Commission, 1896 to 1901, until it was succeeded by a single commission under the White Charter form of government; trustee of the Chamber of Commerce for 29 consecutive years; member of the old Rochester Park Board from 1902 to 1914, when it was succeeded by single headed commission.

### Hose Company Secretary

He was secretary of the old Alert Hose Company in 1881, and its president from 1886 for five years; president of the old Flower City Driving Club for five years, 1898 to 1903; director of the Rochester Gas & Electric Company and the Rochester Street Railway for many years; managing director of the Rochester Herald for several years; member, in 1896, of the Hemlock Lake Commission, which purchased some \$300,000 in property around Hemlock Lake for the city.

Mr. Chapin was majority owner and president of the company which operated the International League baseball franchise in Rochester for 20 years, beginning in University Avenue in 1903 and ending in Bay Street in 1933. He also

built the Car Wheel Shop in 1886.

Before invading the baseball field, Mr. Chapin was a trotting horse enthusiast.

### Active in Clubs

Mr. Chapin was a member of the Rochester Club, his father having been one of the incorporators; Ad Club, Automobile Club, where he served as director 15 years; life member of the Elks since 1907; life member of the Rochester Athletic Club, and life member of the Lake Placid Club.

### Employed by Bank

He was bookkeeper and teller of the Bank of Rochester from 1877 to 1880, secretary-treasurer and president of the Rochester Car Wheel Works from 1880 to 1903, and president and special representative of the National Car Wheel Company from 1903 to 1915.

He organized the Chapin-Owen Company, forming a partnership with former Mayor Owen after the latter retired from the office of sheriff. This partnership continued until 1929, when the business was sold to the Onondaga Auto Supply Company of Syracuse. At that time Mr. Chapin had completed 52 years of continuous business activity.

Following his retirement from the Chapin-Owen Company, Mr. Chapin, accompanied by Mrs. Chapin, started on a land cruise, arranged for him by J. C. Kalbfleisch, who was a boyhood friend, which took him to New Orleans, then across country to Texas and into Mexico, to California, thence into the Northwest and back to Rochester. The trip consumed two months.

### Moved to Farm

Up to about a year ago Mr. Chapin resided at the Ambassador Apartments at 86 South Union Street. He then moved to his farm in Rushville where he had spent most of his time since, although he came to Rochester frequently to visit old-time friends and each summer he made it a practice to attend a reunion of surviving members of the old park commission. These reunions were annually attended by H. F. Atwood, a member of the old commission, and Dr. Henry T. Williams.

Mr. Chapin is survived by his widow; a son, Charles H. Chapin, and a brother, Edward H. Chapin of Genesee.

# Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union today congratulates Charles T. Chapin and William W. Kenfield on their birthday anniversaries. *R. J. J. Feb. 24 '28*

**CHARLES T. CHAPIN**, treasurer and chairman of the board of the Chapin-Owen Company, Incorporated, was born 67 years ago today.



Upon completion of his early education at the Reed Classical Academy Mr. Chapin embarked on a business career, and the long list of his affiliations listed below give

evidence of his activity in Rochester.

He first became bookkeeper at the Bank of Rochester, then secretary-treasurer and president of the Rochester Car Wheel Works, president and special representative of the National Car wheel Works, secretary and president of the Alert Hose Company. He was made president of the Flower City Gentlemen's Driving Club, president and major owner of the Rochester Baseball Club, vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce and trustee director of the Rochester Street Railway and also of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. Mr. Chapin has been police commissioner and chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Police Benevolent Association. He is a life member of the Rochester Athletic Club, the Elks, the Lake Placid Club and is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Club, Ad Club and the Exempt Firemen's Association.

Mr. Chapin lives in the Ambassador Apartments on South Union Street.

## Was Oldest 'Deke'

T. U. July 21, 32



Edward Dwight Chapin

## E. D. Chapin Rites To Be Held Friday

Final rites for Edward Dwight Chapin, 89, who died Tuesday night at his home, 90 Troup Street, will be conducted tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. at the residence.

The Rev. Justin W. Nixon, D. D., and the Rev. G. F. B. Hallock, D. D., of Brick Presbyterian Church will officiate.

Mr. Chapin was former superintendent of the safe deposit department of the old Traders National Bank and was associated with the late Prof. Henry A. Ward, founder of the Ward's Natural Science Museum.

He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1864 and was believed to be the oldest surviving member of Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

He is survived by his widow, Isabell Chapin; two daughters, Mrs. Frank H. Goler and Mrs. Paul H. Cooper of Maplewood, N. J., and one sister, Mrs. Henry C. Brewster.

## CHARLES T. CHAPIN

*Rochester - Biography* *RJ 4-18-3*  
DURING a long, active career, Charles T. Chapin, who is dead at seventy-three, came into contact with the people of his home city in a series of varied events—a little Napoleon who far many years went marching through the pages of local history.

He possessed that mysterious quality called color.

As owner of the Rochester baseball team for twenty years; as police and park commissioner; as an enthusiast in horse racing; in numerous lines of business; as a member and trustee of its fire department; as the close personal friend of the late George W. Aldridge—the public was interested in him.

He had lived more than three score years and ten.

Yet nobody considered him old.

The majority of the people of this city knew him best as the fiery, impetuous leader of the baseball team, who sometimes went out on the diamond to give orders when things went wrong.

Mr. Chapin was an able leader of men.

His home was always in Rochester, his interests were here, and to this city he gave unstinted and useful public service. It now mourns the passing of one of its most prominent citizens.

## R. V. F. Rochester - Biography Nurseryman

### Claimed by Death

John A. Charlton, 69, veteran nurseryman, died yesterday in his home, 116 Browncroft Boulevard.

Mr. Charlton had been a lifelong resident of Rochester. He was educated at School 14 and the old Free Academy. After graduation he worked for his father, also a nurseryman, and later was taken into the firm known as John C. Charlton & Son. After the firm was sold to a brother, Joseph M. Charlton, John C. established a business with his son, J. Howard Charlton.

Mr. Charlton is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma Allen Charlton; a daughter, Mrs. Chester J. Leader; a son, J. Howard Charlton; a brother, Joseph M. Charlton; two sisters, Mrs. W. B. Kerr and Miss Margaret Charlton, and two grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home Saturday at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, Penfield.

# Capt. I. H. Chatfield Dies; Last Survivor of Zouaves

*Dec. 13, 1932*

## Pneumonia Fatal for Member of Famous Civil War Unit

Capt. Isaiah H. Chatfield, last of the famous old Ryan Zouaves that fought as a unit of the 140th New York State Volunteers in the hottest battles of the Civil War, died last night at the Highland Hospital of pneumonia. He was 89.

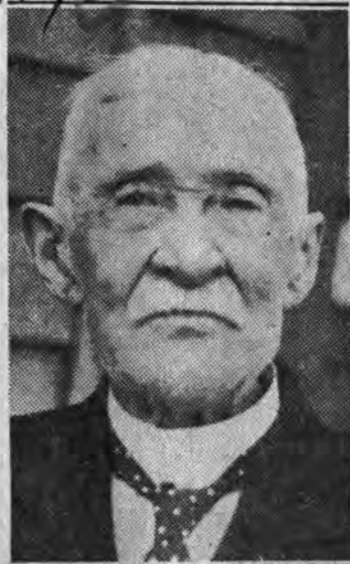
Death came as the result of a fall that Captain Chatfield suffered a week ago in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Frank Harned of 595 Clay Avenue, where he had been living. Suffering several broken bones, the aged veteran was taken to the hospital, where pneumonia developed and speedily proved fatal.

Mrs. Harned is the only survivor. Funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the funeral parlors at 182 East Avenue, where the body is resting. Military rites will be in charge of the Sons of Union Veterans of the Civil War.

### Last Since 1929

Since 1929 Captain Chatfield had been the only living member of the Ryan Zouaves, who once paraded each June 12 to commemorate the anniversary of the journey taken in 1870 by members of the organization to bring the body of their leader, Col. George Ryan, from Decatur. In the last three years Captain Chatfield had celebrated the reunion date quietly, with no other ceremony than that furnished by the memories of the days of battle for the Union.

Captain Chatfield, born at Saratoga Springs, May 25, 1843, moved to Rochester with his parents a few years later. Save for his career as a soldier, he since was a resident of Rochester and active in the city's patriotic and ceremonial life. He



I. H. CHATFIELD

organized several G. A. R. posts and auxiliaries, and was the founder and captain of the City Cadets, which functioned in the '90's of the last century. He belonged to F. E. Pierce Camp, G. A. R., and Wahoo Tribe of Red Men. For 56 years he was a member of Central Presbyterian Church and of Class 42.

### Fought Many Battles

A cabinet worker by trade, he had been employed by the old Copeland & Durgin Company in Jay Street until his retirement some 15 years ago.

Enlisting in the Union Army Aug. 22, 1862, Captain Chatfield served until the end of the war, Aug. 22, 1862, as a member of the Ryan Zouaves, a part of the 140th Regiment that saw some of the hardest fighting of the Civil War. Its original commander was Col. Patrick H. O'Rourke, killed by a bullet in the Battle of Gettysburg.

On O'Rourke's death, Col. George

Ryan succeeded to the command, and later was killed during the battle of Laurel Hill before Spottsylvania.

Shot down in the heat of battle, the fallen leader was buried in a forest near the arena of the struggle. Later the body was exhumed and sent to the home of his parents in Decatur, for which in 1870, the Zouaves left Rochester in the private palace car White Cloud. They returned the body to Rochester, and later it was buried in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

### Carried on Alone

Captain Chatfield always retained his interest in the Zouaves, with whom he had risked his life for his country, and kept a scrapbook of its activities. Known as one of the crack military bodies of Rochester because of its uniforms of red, blue and gold, the company was noted for its colorful appearance in Rochester military functions.

Each June 12 for many years the company paraded its forces in Rochester's streets to mark the anniversary of the journey to Chicago. Since then death has thinned the ranks of the comrades, from 50 in 1889, to the 16 who paraded on Memorial Day in 1906 and the four left in 1925. In 1927 but two were alive, Captain Chatfield and Anthony Gruber of 472 Campbell Street.

Since then Captain Chatfield celebrated the anniversary alone. His death last night wrote "finis" to the history of the proud, colorful and brave old Ryan Zouaves.

# TAPS SOUNDED AT RITES FOR LAST ZOUAVE

*Dec. 14, 1932*  
Capt. Isaiah H. Chatfield,  
Who Served with Ryan's  
Unit of Civil War Fame,  
Buried at Mt. Hope

With military honors, Capt. Isaiah H. Chatfield, 90, last of the famous Ryan Zouaves and one of the few remaining veterans of the War of the Rebellion, was laid to rest this afternoon in Mt. Hope cemetery.

Representatives of civil and military life attended services in the Hedges parlors, 182 East Avenue.

The Rev. Raymond M. Kistler, D.D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, with which Captain Chatfield had been identified many years, officiated.

A ritualistic service was conducted by the Sons of Union Veterans in charge of Henry A. Close, Rudolph Guenther, Theodore C. Cazeau and Walter S. Bellby. George F. Schake and William Anderson represented the City Cadets, organized by Captain Chatfield shortly after the Civil War.

The bearers were Henry A. Close, Rudolph Guenther, William Wright, George Schake, William Anderson and Theodore C. Cazeau.

The firing squad was composed of Charles Stickles, Fred Rogers, Melvin Sherman, Fred Loveny, and George Drew. Taps was sounded by Joseph De Francisco.

# Francis Pharcellus Church Demurred, Then Penned Famous Christmas Classic

J. U. Dec. 23, 29

## 'YES VIRGINIA' AUTHOR LIVED IN ROCHESTER

Times-Union Will Print 'Is  
There a Santa Claus?'  
Tomorrow — Was An-  
swer to Child's Query.

When it was finally revealed who had written that Christmas classic, "Is There a Santa Claus?" first published editorially in the New York Sun in 1897 and which will be reprinted in The Times-Union tomorrow, the nation paid tribute to Francis Pharcellus Church, a native Rochesterian.

Mr. Church was born in Rochester Feb. 22, 1839 and died here April 11, 1906. Not until after his death was it disclosed that his pen had created the Christmas message which has since been printed and re-printed at holiday time in newspapers throughout the country.

Its author was graduated with honor from Columbia College in 1859 and began the study of law but gave it up to write. He was editor of the Galaxy Magazine and with his brother managed the Army and Navy Journal. For 35 years, until his death, he also was a regular contributor to The Sun's editorial page.

One day in 1897 he was handed a letter from a child of 8, sent to The Sun saying "Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?" Her friends had told her "no." Edward P. Mitchell, then in charge of the editorial page, suggested that Mr. Church write an answer.



It was 32 years ago that little Virginia O'Hanlon, pictured upper left, wrote a letter to The New York Sun asking if there really was a Santa Claus. The reply that she received, an editorial written by the late Francis Pharcellus Church, ever since has been an inspiration to Virginia, who now is Mrs. Edward M. Douglas, shown upper right. A teacher in a New York public school on the squalid East Side, she shows the poor and almost joyless children there something of the beauty and faith of the Christmas message. Artist George Clark, of the NEA Service and The Times-Union staff, here has sketched the scene at Monroe and Market streets.

"Church bristled and pooh-poohed at the subject," recounts Mr. Mitchell, "but he took the letter and turned with an air of resignation to his desk. In a short time he had produced the article which has probably been reprinted during the past quarter of a century as the classic expression of Christmas sentiment, more millions of times than any other newspaper article ever written by any newspaper writer in any language."

In the meantime, little Virginia O'Hanlon, whose childish letter inspired the famous editorial, has grown up, married and has taught her own little girl the true meaning of Santa Claus.

More than this she has exemplified the spirit of Christmas in her work as a teacher at School 177 in New York City, to which come children from the most depressing tenements of the metropolis. She has tried to make Santa Claus real in the lives of these disillusioned little realists, remembering always the advice Frank Church gave to her that "Santa Claus exists as long as generosity, love and devotion exist."

## CHRISTGAU TO BE ACCORDED MASONIC RITES

### Funeral for Broker Is To Be Conducted Tomorrow

*1046 11/17/32*  
Funeral services for John M. Christgau, broker and active fraternal man, will be conducted in Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church tomorrow afternoon. Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery will be with Masonic rites.

Mr. Christgau died unexpectedly of a heart attack at his home, 151 Rosedale Street, Wednesday night. He was 56.

Mr. Christgau was born in Niagara Falls and moved from there to North Tonawanda. He came to Rochester 28 years ago and entered the food brokerage business, which he maintained up to the time of his death. His offices were at 48 King Street.

He was a charter member of Seneca Lodge of Masons, and a member of Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery, Damascus Temple, and Mt. Hor Presbyterian Church, where he served as Sunday school superintendent for a time.

He is survived by his widow, Carrie E. Steck; two brothers, Fred of Chicago, George of Hamburg; six sisters, Mrs. C. F. Reichert of Niagara Falls, Mrs. Elizabeth Steck, Miss Emily Christgau, Mrs. Kenneth Muchison, Mrs. William Watson, Mrs. F. L. Gayton, all of Buffalo.

## Friends Host to Dr. H. T. Clarke at Farewell Surprise Function

*Dec. 24, 1928*  
Noted Research Chemist to  
Leave for Columbia  
University Post

A farewell surprise dinner was tendered Dr. Hans T. Clarke last evening at the Rochester Club by several of his associates who have served with him on the executive committee of the Rochester Section of the American Chemical Society. Following the dinner, Dr. Clarke was presented with a pair of Dunhill pipes. After fourteen years association with the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company, the last ten of which he served as head of the Department of Synthetic Organic Chemistry, Dr. Clarke will leave Rochester soon to accept a position as head of the Department of Chemistry at the College of Physicians and Surgeons of Columbia University, New York.

In a short talk, following the dinner, Dr. Clarke gave as his reason for leaving Rochester, the belief that in his new position he could be of greater service to humanity. He recently has taken a profound interest in the possibilities of physiological chemistry and through the preparation of much needed research chemicals of a biological nature he has been of great assistance to workers at the University of Rochester Medical School.

Dr. Clarke was born at Harrow, England, Dec. 27, 1887. After gaining distinction in his native land, he studied in Germany, where he obtained information about mustard gas which proved valuable to the Allies when Germany began the use of mustard gas during the war.

In 1914 Dr. Clarke joined the Research Laboratory of the Eastman Kodak Company and in 1918 undertook the organization of the "Synthetic" laboratory where the preparation of rare chemicals was begun with the object of freeing the United States from dependence on foreign supplies of research chemicals. This department has grown until



DR. HANS T. CLARKE

now it supplies more than twenty-three hundred different chemicals. Of late years the production of the department has included chemicals of physiological importance which can be prepared only at an enormous expense. Among these are bilirubin and biliverdin each selling at \$25 a gram, or the equivalent of more than \$10,000 a pound, and ergosterol, one-tenth of a gram of which sells for \$20, making the cost per pound more than \$90,000, if any such quantity were available. Ergosterol, when given further treatment, has been used in the treatment of rickets, where its action is similar to vitamin D.

The dinner in honor of Dr. Clarke last evening was attended by F. W. Lovejoy, A. F. Sulzer, Dr. C. E. K. Mees, Harry LeB. Gray, E. M. Billings, Dr. E. K. Carver, Charles Hutchison, Lincoln Burrows, Charles Marcus, Harry Norwood, Dr. Willard Line, E. B. Leary, Harold Crouch, and Thomas F. Murray, Jr.

## JUDGE WILLIAM WALTER

CLARK, with Oneida County ancestors dating back two centuries, is 70 years old today.



He was born in Elgin, Ill., but moved with his parents to the land of his predecessors, Clark's Mills, in Oneida County. At the Whitestone Seminary he received his intermediate education.

Upon graduating from Hamilton College in 1878 he prepared for and entered the practise of law. *R. U. F. - Buffalo*  
Judge Clark was elected district attorney of Steuben County in 1893 and was appointed county judge in 1902. Four years later he became associate justice of the Supreme Court of New York, Seventh District. His home is at...  
Judge Clark presides in Rochester sessions in Rochester transferred



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