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Dr. George G. Carroll Dies, Widely Noted as Specialist



DR. GEORGE G. CARROLL

**Bronchoscope Expert, 61,
Founded Clinic, Headed
Hospital Staff**

Dr. George Gregory Carroll, to whose specialized surgical skill hundreds of children and grown-ups owe their lives, died yesterday in Park Avenue Hospital at the age of 61.

Although he had been ill of a heart condition for several days, his death was unexpected.

Doctor Carroll's was a name not widely known among laymen, but famous to members of the medical profession throughout the country.

Throughout a brilliant career marked by scores of "miracle" operations, he religiously avoided publicity in any form. As Western New York's pioneer bronchoscopic specialist, his skill was needed almost daily in not only Rochester hospitals, but others throughout this section of the state. Always he declined to permit newspapers to use his name in connection with the operations.

Only his intimates and fellow physicians and surgeons knew the extent of his charity. He established Western New York's first bronchoscopic clinic in St. Mary's Hospital in 1924.

But throughout the succeeding years, his office and home at 5 Goodman Street North was a clinic in itself. There daily he treated, gratis, suffering men, women and children who came to ask him the date of the next clinic.

"Ninety per cent of his cases were charity," one of his closest friends said last night.

A son of the late J. George Goodrich Carroll and Emily C. Carroll, George Gregory Carroll was born May 9, 1874, and was graduated from St. Patrick's Parochial School in 1891 and the Rochester Free Academy in 1894. A brilliant scholar, he was graduated from the Medical College of the University of Pennsylvania in 1900, then took postgraduate courses in New York City and in Vienna.

Specialized in Vienna

It was during his first visit to Vienna that he became interested in ear, nose and throat diseases, later to become his life's work.

Returning to this country after a year and a half of study, he found the inspiration to continue his work in Dr. Chevalier Jackson of Philadelphia, recognized as one of the world's outstanding scientists in that field.

His records show that in his very first case in his first clinic at St. Mary's Hospital he saved a life by removing obstructions from the lungs of a child whose death other surgeons had expected.

Since 1921 he has been assisted in his work by Dr. Elmer W. O'Brien, who shared his office.

Carefully tabulating the records of his operations, Doctor Carroll preserved an amazing amount of foreign objects removed from the throats, ears and noses of patients.

Wide Variety of Objects

Safety pins, coins, fish bones, fish scales, chicken bones, blum pits, children's jack stones, peanuts, even pieces of dental plates were included in the collection.

Completely engrossed in his work, he had no outside pursuits. At one time alone, he spent \$8,000 of his own money in developing clinical equipment for his bronchoscopic work.

He was president of the staff and a member of the board of the Park Avenue Hospital. He also was bronchoscopist there and at St. Mary's, the Genesee, and the Monroe County Hospital, and ear, nose and throat surgeon for St. Mary's Boys' Orphan Asylum.

In November of 1934, he was knighted in the order of Pope St. Sylvester as a papal honor invoked from the Vatican by the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern as one of the final acts of his four-year episcopacy. Two other Rochester physicians were knighted at the same time, Drs. George M. Gowney and Leo F. Simpson.

Doctor Carroll was a member of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, of the Rochester Club, the Rochester Lodge of Elks and the Delta Upsilon fraternity.

In Many Societies

Among his medical society affiliations he numbered American College of Surgeons, American Medical

Association, American Academy of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology, American Bronchoscopic Society, American Laryngological, Rhinological and Otological Society, Medical Society of the State of New York and the County of Monroe, Rochester Pathological Society, Rochester Academy of Medicine, and the Rochester Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Club.

Funeral services will be conducted from SS. Peter's and Paul's Church Friday morning at 10 o'clock. Interment will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Doctor Carroll leaves his mother, Mrs. Emily C. Carroll; a daughter, Marjorie; four sisters, Mrs. Charles B. O'Connell, Mrs. William V. Madden and Mrs. Frank W. Madigan of Rochester, and Mrs. Horace G. Swan of East Aurora; two brothers, H. Bradley Carroll and Charles F. Carroll, both of Rochester, and several nephews and nieces.

Skilled and Devoted

It is fitting that the community should pay special tribute to Dr. George G. Carroll, whose untimely death has affected large numbers in the city. It is only to be regretted that some special community recognition of his contributions to its well being could not have been made during his life.

The city at large now has knowledge of things which during his lifetime were known only to his intimate friends and patients. His aversion to publicity for the remarkable operations he performed, and for the many lives his skill saved prevented the recognition that would have been given.

But his work had its effect. A pioneer in the difficult science of bronchoscopy, he established the first clinic for that purpose at St. Mary's Hospital in 1924. His subsequent work there and at his private office gained wide recognition in the medical profession. Early association with Dr. Chevalier Jackson, famous Philadelphia bronchoscopist, contributed much to his interest and skill.

It is a signal evidence of his devotion to his profession that so large a proportion of his cases in recent years were so-called charity cases. The extent to which the average physician gives his services is little known, but Dr. Carroll carried this policy to extreme lengths at a time when its need was greatest.

NAME H. B. CASH EXPO PRESIDENT

Herbert B. Cash, president of Upton Cold Storage Company, is the new head of the Rochester Exposition Association and Monroe County Livestock Show.

Mayor Charles Stanton is honorary president.

Under his direction the association will plan for its 25th or silver anniversary show in Edgerton Park next fall. A decision is to be reached by the executive committee on a proposal to open the annual exposition on Aug. 31, which falls on Saturday, instead of on the following Monday, Labor Day.

Mr. Cash was elected to the presidency, in succession to Frederick S. Miller, at a meeting in Powers Hotel last night. Raymond C. Peters of Honeoye Falls and Vice-mayor Joseph E. Silverstein were elected vice-presidents, and Frederick E. Strauss, treasurer. Jesse Roberts of Hilton, Florus R. Baxter, Joseph M. Neisner and Supervisor George F. Rogers were elected to the executive committee.

Directors were named, as follows: Mr. Baxter, Earl Billings, William B. Boothby, Everett Bowman of Webster, Thomas C. Carroll, Mr. Cash, Harry W. Fincher, Dr. Harry R. Green of Brockport, R. Beighton Gridley, Jesse Hannan of Fairport, Phil Hoffman, Timothy J. Kelly, Mr. Miller, Mr. Neisner, Art W. White, Mr. Peters, Jesse Roberts, Roland O. Roberts, Mr. Rogers, Vicemayor Silverstein, Herman E. Snyder of Churchville, Mayor Charles Stanton, Mr. Strauss and James H. West of Irondequoit.

Death Takes Engineer, 70

Carcon Cady, 70, for 34 years an employe of the United Shoe Machinery Corporation of Rochester, died today in Little Falls of a fractured skull received last night in a fall down the stairs of a hotel.

Mr. Cady, who lived at 170 Culver Road and who was a planning engineer for the machinery firm, was in Little Falls on business for the corporation.

Besides his widow, Mr. Cady is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Doris Brown and Miss Bertha Cady, and a grandchild, all of Rochester.

DEATH CLAIMS BVF BIOGRAPHY C. S. CALLISTER

Clarence S. Callister, agent for the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children for the last 15 years and prominent Mason, died yesterday (Sept. 26, 1939) at Park Avenue Hospital after a long illness.

Mr. Callister was secretary of the Rochester Lodge, F&AM, for 20 years, past monarch of the Grotto, a member of the Consistory, and a vestryman of St. Marks and St. John's Episcopal Church.

He leaves his wife, Jeanette Pyle Callister, and a son, Scott Pyle Callister. He resided at 9 Laurelton Rd.

Masonic services will be conducted Thursday evening at 1218 Culver Rd., with religious services at 1:30 p. m. Friday at St. Mark's and St. John's Church. Burial will be at Shortsville.

SEP 27 1939



Theodore C. Cazeau

T. C. CAZEAU, 59, FRIEND OF WAR VETERANS, DIES

Times-Union DEC 24 1934
Infection Proves Fatal
For Former Leader of
S. O. U. V.—Organized
Henry Lomb Camp here

Long a friend of the veterans of the Civil War, Theodore Cazeau, 59, of 535 Rockingham Street, died last night, Dec. 23, 1934, in Highland Hospital.

Mr. Cazeau was stricken a week ago with a severe streptococcus infection. He was rushed to Highland Hospital but complications developed and his condition grew steadily worse. Serum sent here by plane from Johns Hopkins Hospital failed to help him.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in St. Andrew's Church. Due to the illness of the Rev. Frederick Crosby Lee, rector of St. Andrews, the Rt. Rev. David Lincoln Ferris, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Rochester, and the Rev. John Dennis, pastor of Trinity Church, will officiate.

Mr. Cazeau was born in July, 1875 the son of Theodore C. Cazeau, Civil War veteran. After attending the Rochester Free Academy, Mr. Cazeau entered the Rochester postoffice and was associated with that institution until 1918, when he left to engage in the insurance business.

Boyhood Interest Lasts

His interest in the Grand Army men dated back to the stories told by his father when the younger Theodore was a boy. Then he served for some years as confidential secretary of Capt. Henry Lomb and through that interest accepted the vicechairmanship of the flower committee for Memorial Day. He was instrumental in organizing the Capt. Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and acted as its head for many years.

In 1918 Mr. Cazeau was elected department commander of the State of New York Sons of Union Veterans. In 1929 he was elected national commander of the organization. It was through his efforts that the national Grand Army encampment was conducted in Rochester last summer.

From the time of the inception of the ceremonies of transferring the flags from the old to the new standard bearers, Mr. Cazeau assisted in the work. It was through his efforts that the custom, adopted in the public schools some years ago, was adopted by the parochial schools of Rochester in 1933.

A friend and confidante of the old soldiers, Mr. Cazeau devoted his time and private funds to compiling military and naval records of Union soldiers of Monroe County. He also assisted in the work of marking all GAR graves.

In 1931 Mr. Cazeau began the custom of taking selected standard bearers to Washington during spring holidays. It was a patriotic pilgrimage and was entirely financed by him. Before 1931 he had conducted a party to Washington as guests of the Gannett Newspapers Inc.

He leaves his wife, Genevieve Hart Cazeau; two daughters, Genevieve and Hortense; his mother, Mrs. Theodore Cazeau; a sister, Ella Cazeau, all of Rochester, and two brothers, William G., San Francisco, and Edward, San Diego, Cal.

Mr. Cazeau, who attended St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, was a member of a large number of clubs and organizations. Among them were the Lions club, of which he was past president; Standard Bearers' Association (schools), of which he was president; Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Historical Society, National Historical Society, Society of the Genesee, Society of the Potomac, Monroe Commandery of Knights Templar and Izaak Walton League.

He also was past president of the National Patriotic Instructors' Association, Sons of Union Veterans; a 32nd degree Mason, Hamilton Chapter, and president of the Eighth New York Cavalry Association, GAR.

Rochester Actor Will Return to Stage with Temple Stock Company

D.C. May 3, 1929
Boyd Clark, Community

Star, Cast in Next

Week's Comedy
Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

When the Cukor-Kondolf Company presents the recent comedy success of marriage, "This Thing Called Love," next week at the Temple, a native Rochesterian, Boyd Clark, who has a record of considerable success in the theater, will be seen in a prominent role.

Mr. Clark was highly praised in two of this season's productions of the Community Players, "The Queen's Husband" and "Tea For Three," but his professional career began several years ago and in the course of time he has appeared on Broadway and on tour with many of the noted artists of the theater.

Supporting Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothorn, he filled Shakespearean roles in "Twelfth Night," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Hamlet." Subsequently he was seen with John Barrymore's production of the last play.

When he completed a full season in New York at the Gaiety Theater with Cyril Maude in "If Winter Comes" Mr. Clark organized his own company of "The Man Who Stayed at Home" and made a tour from coast to coast.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, in making his final tour of the United States, signed Mr. Clark to appear with him in a repertory of eight plays of the classics and for three consecutive years he played with this company in every state in the Union.

The all-star cast production of "The Tempest" at the Century Theater a few years ago, sponsored by John Corbin, found Boyd Clark a prominent member and, with Lionel Atwell and Constance Collier, he later was seen in Maeterlinck's "Mona Vanna."

Mr. Clark will be remembered as having been a popular member of the Lyceum Players several summers ago when the Cukor-Kondolf Company wore that name at the Lyceum Theater. He has also appeared with the Bangor Players in Maine, at the Playhouse in Cleveland, and was guest star with the Columbia Players in Wheeling.

Next week will mark his first appearance with the Cukor-Kondolf Company here this season and the management has announced that he will remain permanently with the Temple organization.



S. J. CLARKSON GRACE CHURCH MINISTER, DIES

Methodist Clergyman
Had Served in War
As Chaplain

Rev. Samuel J. Clarkson, D.D., minister of Grace Methodist Church, died yesterday (Jan. 20, 1935) at 2:30 p. m. at his home, 58 Mason Street, after a two-months' heart illness. He would have been 62 Feb. 1.

Doctor Clarkson came to Rochester in 1920 after six years as minister of First Methodist Church, Lockport. He was born in Stouffville, Ont., Feb. 1, 1873. He was graduated from Albert College, Belleville, Ont., in 1897 and joined the Manitoba Conference of Canadian Methodist Church, serving three years as missionary on the Northwestern Canadian frontier.

In 1900 Doctor Clarkson came to the United States and in 1902 joined the Genesee Conference of Methodist Churches, taking up studies at the University of Rochester. He served in the World War as United States Army chaplain at Camp Dix and in 1923 received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from University of Syracuse. In 1929 and 1924 he was appointed delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Church. He formerly held pastorates in Charlotte, Royalton, Middleton, Lockport and Batavia.

In 1920 Doctor Clarkson came to Rochester as minister of Monroe Avenue Methodist Church, serving until 1929, when he was assigned to Grace Methodist Church, Driving Park Avenue.

Doctor Clarkson was president of the board of trustees of Lima Seminary for nine years preceding his death. He was a member of the Rotary Club.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. in Grace Church, Dr. Earl Shepard, district superintendent of the Methodist Church officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife Margaret McKinley Clarkson.

1879-1935



John Dewey Cogswell

RITES TOMORROW FOR J. D. COGSWELL

Funeral services for John Dewey Cogswell, 79, pharmacist, who died Tuesday, Mar. 12, 1935, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home, 164 Crawford Street. The Rev. Sherman W. Haven, Ph.D., assistant pastor at Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Cogswell was born Nov. 28, at Maumee, Ohio. On May 12, 1879, he was married to Carrie E. Dye, with whom he observed their golden wedding anniversary six years ago.

Residing at Brownville, Neb., he for several years engaged in laboratory work for a wholesale pharmacy at Lincoln. From there he went to Holdridge, Neb., where he established his own business. Later he removed to Oswego. In 1911 he accepted a position in Rochester with Chilson's Drug Store, Monroe Avenue and Alexander Street, where he was engaged as a pharmacist for 15 years, failing health compelling him to retire.

Mr. Cogswell was a member of Central Presbyterian Church and Bible class 42. He is mourned by his widow, Carrie E.; two daughters, Grace D. and Florence E.; two sons, John D. and Ralph N.; three grandchildren, John, Fries, and Beverly, children of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Cogswell; a brother, Seward E. of Central City, Neb.

FUNERAL RITES TOMORROW FOR FORMER SOLON

T.U. May 13 '35

D. A. Coleman of Seventh Ward Passes Suddenly
—Retired from Active.
Partly Service in 1926

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow morning for Daniel A. Coleman, 67, former Supervisor from the Seventh Ward, who died Saturday, May 11, 1935, in Rochester. Although in ill health for a number of years, his condition was not serious until last Tuesday when he was confined to his bed. His death was unexpected.

Rites will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. from the home, 15 Primrose Street, and at 9 a. m. at Sacred Heart Church with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Born in Hartford, Conn., Mr. Coleman came to Rochester in 1894 as silver worker for the Van Bergh Silver Plate Company. He was a foreman there until the concern was absorbed by the Oneida Communities several years ago.

From the time of his arrival in the city until about eight years ago, he was a continuous resident of the Seventh Ward, establishing homes at 29 Ormond Street and 294 Andrews Street in that period. Always an active worker for Coroner Thomas A. Killip when the Doctor was one of the guiding spirits of the Republican organization. Mr. Coleman did not seek office for himself.

When Maj. James P. O'Connor who was supervisor of the ward at the time was made City Court Judge in 1920, Mr. Coleman was persuaded to become supervisor. He was thrice elected to the board of Solons after that. He retired from active politics in 1926.

A year after his arrival in Rochester he married Miss Mary McKenna who survives with a daughter, Miss Mary Margaret Coleman; three brothers, George P. Coleman of this city; David J. of Brooklyn, and John P. of Hartford, Conn., and a sister, Mrs. Cyrus Granger of Hartford.

1861-1935



Henry Conolly

HENRY CONOLLY DIES AT AGE OF 73

T.U. Oct. 18 '35

Henry Conolly, 74, owner of the Henry Conolly Company, printers, at 39 Clarissa Street, died yesterday, Oct. 17, 1935, at his home in the Algonquin Apartments, 34 South Goodman Street.

Mr. Conolly was born in Ireland Nov. 2, 1861. He came to America at the age of 18 and arrived in Boston. From there he came to Rochester and entered the employ of Alling & Corey Company. He entered the printing business in 1888 and continued to his death.

He was a member of the Washington Club and the Knights of Columbus.

Survivors are the widow, Eleanor S.; two sons, Edmund B. and Harry G.; three daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Prescott, Mrs. Everett Wettengel and Mrs. Roger D. MacPherson, and a brother, James.

Services will be conducted Monday morning at 9 o'clock at Blessed Sacrament Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

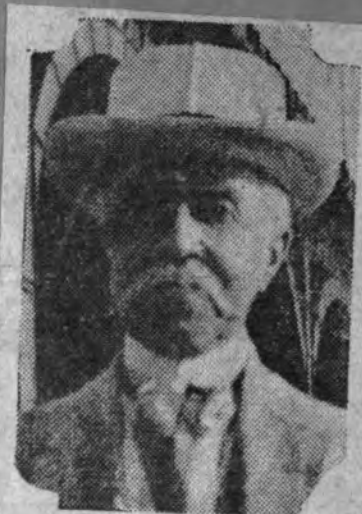
Myron E. Wilkes, Rival
Assembly, Fifth District

Like his colleagues, Earl Langenbacher and Paul R. Taylor, Donald J. Corbett is a youthful veteran of one term in the Assembly.



Donald Corbett

Born in Brockport in 1903, Corbett was graduated from Notre Dame University and Algonquin School. He is a practising attorney at Brockport and a member of the Rochester Bar Association.



William T. Cramer

outstanding organ maestros, and Leopold Mayer. For 23 years he was organist at Corn Hill Methodist Church, Edinburgh Street and Plymouth Avenue South.

Born in Hamburg, Germany, he came to the United States at the age of 20, and the following month was wearing a Union soldier's uniform in the Civil War. After serving with a New York regiment to the war's end, he began his career as an organist.

Many Rochesterians will remember Mr. Cramer when he was acting as pianist and director of music in Rochester's public schools and at playgrounds.

Served in Elmira

Prior to his coming to the city, he was organist at Park Congregational Church, Elmira, when Thomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, was minister; at the First Presbyterian Church, Elmira; at St. Patrick's Cathedral, Elmira, and at a church in Erie, Pa. For eight years he was organist at First Presbyterian Church, this city, then went to the Corn Hill Church.

At one time, he was in charge of the music department of the State Normal School, Mansfield, Pa., and also at the Collegiate Institute, Towanda, Pa.

Mr. Cramer, who married late in life, is survived by his widow, Harriette M. Cramer, and three daughters, Florence M., teacher at Monroe High School; Marguerite A., health director at School 25, and Ruth A., of New York City.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock. Burial will be in Union Hill, N. Y.

DEATH TAKES W. T. CRAMER IN 93RD YEAR

Organist and Composer
Was Former Member of
Board of Education—
Veteran of Civil War

Times-Union DEC 15 1934

His last composition written and his last sonata played, William T. Cramer, organist and composer, died last night, Dec. 14, 1934 at his home at 44 Webster Avenue.

Mr. Cramer, who was 92, composed more than 150 musical compositions, was once music supervisor of the public schools, and served, in 1923, as a member of the Board of Education.

He was educated at the Hamburg Conservatory of Music, his teachers having been Johannes Schwenk, then considered one of the world's

1857-1934



Joseph Warren Cutler

J. W. CUTLER, 77, MAKER OF MAIL CHUTES, PASSES

Prolonged Illness Is Fatal for Rochester Capitalist —Funeral Services Will Be Held on Wednesday

Rochester Public Library
Joseph Warren Cutler, capitalist and manufacturer, died Sunday, Dec. 30, 1934, in his home, 94 Merriam Street, after a prolonged illness.

For almost a year Mr. Cutler had been absent from his office as president of Cutler Mail Chute Company. He was one of its founders and actively identified with it in an executive capacity for more than 48 years.

Mr. Cutler was a brother of James G. Cutler, former mayor of Rochester and widely known for his philanthropies. Cutler Union, a monument to Mayor Cutler's public spiritedness, now stands on the Women's Campus at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Cutler was born in Albany, son of John N. Cutler and Mary E. Gould Cutler, both parents of old American ancestry dating back to 1633.

The story of his business life was that of one of the so-called typical American successes. He attended the Albany Boys' Academy until his father failed in business and he was obliged to leave school and go to work.

1857-1934
He began the practice of architecture with his brother, James. In designing the present Elwood Building at Main and State Streets, they conceived the idea of a mail chute to facilitate mailing for business offices in the building.

The brothers patented the device which came into immediate favor. When builders outlined plans for other public structures, they always stipulated that mail chutes be a part of the equipment and demand soon became so great that the brothers abandoned architecture in favor of manufacturing the mail chutes.

Founded Firm in 1884

They established the business under the name of the Cutler Manufacturing Company in 1884, changing the title in 1909 to the Cutler Mail Chute Company. The present factory at 76 Anderson Avenue gives employment in normal times to about 50 persons.

The Cutler mail chute is in general use in office, hotel and other public buildings in all parts of the United States and many foreign countries.

Although Mr. Cutler confined virtually his entire time to his own business, he also served as director of the Cutler Mail Chute Securities Corporation of Delaware, and a trustee of the Security Trust Company of Rochester.

During the World War, Mr. Cutler was vice chairman of the Red Cross for the Rochester district. Although an enrolled Republican, he never was active in politics.

Collection of Medals

Mr. Cutler's hobbies were scientific study and mechanical pursuits. He had a collection of war medals and decorations of which he was proud. These awards, exhibited on one occasion in Memorial Art Gallery, included many of the better known decorations and medals of Great Britain, France, Italy, Russia, Germany, Austria, the Balkan States, Greece, Sweden, Spain, Portugal, Turkey and Japan.

Mr. Cutler was a member of the Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Rochester, Rochester Club, Rochester Athletic Club (now defunct), Rochester Yacht Club, Architectural League of New York City, Automobile Club of America, Society of Colonial Wars, Sons of the Revolution and Sons of the American Revolution. He was treasurer of the Rochester Council Boy Scouts of America, a past president and director of the Rochester Convalescent Hospital for Children and a vestryman of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Surviving Mr. Cutler are his widow, Mrs. Amy Cecil Jenkins Cutler; a brother, Pemberton, of Bridgeport, Conn.; a sister, Mrs. Frank Harder of Albany, and a niece, Margaret Harder.

Funeral services will be at 2:30 Wednesday in St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Joseph W. Cutler
Associated with his brother James in founding of the Cutler Manufacturing Company, later the Cutler Mail Chute Company, Joseph W. Cutler, better known as J. Warren Cutler, was for 48 years an executive of this notably useful and successful enterprise. His death removes one of the leaders in the growth of Rochester as a city varied industries with products having special merits and commanding a wide market.

Born in Albany of old American stock, Mr. Cutler came to Rochester as a young man and established himself as an architect.

Rochester Public Library
The story of the Cutler mail chute, now part of the standard equipment of office buildings, has often been told. The idea developed when the Elwood Building was constructed and the owner desired some means of making it easier to send on its way mail from the upper stories of what was then regarded as a very tall building.

The firm of young architects met the need and patented the device. Other builders quickly saw the value of the chutes and supplying the rising demand set the company on its way. Later on another triumph was scored when the Postoffice Department gave formal approval of the Cutler mail chutes as an integral part of the official mail collection system.

Unlike his brother, the late James G. Cutler, J. Warren Cutler had no taste for public affairs. He was, however, much interested in St. Paul's Episcopal Church, of which he was an active member, belonged to many clubs and societies and had a wide circle of business associates and personal friends who will deeply feel his loss, as will the community in which he was such an important and constructive factor.

ALBION UNION MAY 1 1936
Mrs. Alice Cox Dies at Age 91

Mrs. Alice Cox, 91, died yesterday, Apr. 30, 1936, at her home in Scottsville. She was the widow of George O. Cox of Chili.

Born Sept. 8, 1844, the daughter of Thomas and Emaline Smith, Mrs. Cox was the grand-daughter of John Smith who settled in the Genesee Valley in 1797. She received her early education in the little stone schoolhouse in Scottsville Road which is now a Chili District School. It was built the year she was born. Later she attended Ingham Academy in Le Roy.

Two sisters and a brother, youngest of whom is 88, survive. They are: Mrs. G. S. Merrill of Albion, Mrs. H. J. Palmer of Rochester, and Isaac E. Smith of Chili. Also surviving are two children, Mrs. John H. Keyes of Scottsville and Mortimer S. Cox of Chili; six grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

City's Oldest Lawyer Marks 81st Birthday

Rochester's oldest active attorney, Philletus Chamberlain, of 10 Lamberton Park, celebrated his 81st birthday today by preparing cases for trial in the courts.

He was admitted to the bar in 1879 and in the next year opened an office in the Powers Building, starting a practice which has run without a break for 56 years. His law firm is now known as Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain.

Mr. Chamberlain and his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth S. Van Doorn Chamberlain, will be guests tonight at the home of Mrs. Arthur F. Mason, 68 Sandringham Road, Brighton, mother-in-law of their son, Arthur V. D. Chamberlain. The son, a member of his father's law firm, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Oliver of New Rochelle, are to attend the party.

Mr. Chamberlain was born in 1855 at Rose, Wayne County. In 1866 his family moved to Mendon and bought a large farm which he owns today. He studied at Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, Lima, and at Syracuse University.

LEATHER and shoes interested John C. Curtin, Democratic candidate for councilman, Northwest District, after his school days.

Mr. Curtin whose home is at 28 Lake View Park, in the 10th Ward, was born in Rochester, Apr. 17, 1884 and was educated in Immaculate Conception Parochial School and the Rochester Business Institute. He became identified with the wholesale leather house of Charles Stern and Company and was a partner in the firm up to the time he became associated with the Burrows Shoe Company as treasurer, a concern which became an important cog in the shoe industry of Rochester.

This is his first plunge into the political pool and the first time he has been a candidate for public office. He is married and father of five children. He is a member of Rochester Council, Knights of Columbus.



J. C. Curtin

DONALD J. CORBETT, Democratic candidate to succeed himself as member of Assembly, Fifth District



Donald Corbett

bar he began the practice of law in Rochester. Mr. Corbett has served two

terms in the Assembly and has been active in sponsoring labor, farm and industrial legislation, and has taken a keen interest and active part in shaping and promoting conservation measures. He was one of four Democratic candidates here elected to the Assembly in the Democratic landslide in 1933 and was re-elected in 1934.

He is a member of the Rochester Bar Association.

COLLINS RITES WEDNESDAY

Funeral services for William Collins, 1157 Main Street East, former employe of the C. P. Ward Company, who died yesterday, Mar. 15, 1936, will be conducted Wednesday. Mr. Collins, father of James ("Rip") Collins of the St. Louis Cardinals, came to Rochester nine years ago from Nanty Glo, Pa. He had been in ill health the last five years.

Services will be conducted from the home of James Collins, 919 Culver Road, at 2 p. m. Wednesday, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. "Rip" with Mrs. Collins, flew to Rochester from the Cardinals' training camp at Bradenton, Fla.

Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; two sons, James and William; one daughter, Mrs. Arietta Luigi of Johnstown, Pa.; a brother, William Spiker; and a sister, Mrs. William Myers, both of Pennsylvania.

Was Oldest Alumnus of U. of R.



ALONZO ROCHESTER CLARKSON

Brief Illness Proves Fatal To Alonzo R. Clarkson at 91

D. & C. MAR 13 1936
Alonzo Rochester Clarkson, oldest alumnus of the University of Rochester, died last night (Mar. 12, 1936) at his home, 111 Warwick Avenue, in his 92nd year. He had been ill since Monday with pneumonia.

Physically active and mentally alert until his last illness, he was well informed through extensive reading and found diversion in playing bridge and reading mystery stories. His final illness was the first to confine him to bed since childhood.

Chamber Eulogizes Dead Ex-Member

In special session yesterday the officers of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce issued a statement on the death in Binghamton Sunday of Charles L. Cadle, 58, former vicepresident and general manager of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation. A member of the chamber for 27 years and a trustee in 1929, he was extolled as a "moving force in the formation of the Industrial Development Bureau."

Mr. Clarkson was born Jan. 24, 1845, the youngest son of George G. Clarkson, pioneer Rochesterian and mayor of the city in the 1870's. The family home was at the site of the present Chamber of Commerce Building in St. Paul Street. After his graduation from the University in 1863, Mr. Clarkson attended Eastman Business College.

For several years he was associated with his father in the tailoring business. He then went to Buffalo where for 40 years he was president of the Niagara Screw Company until his retirement in 1925. He since had made his home with his granddaughter, Mrs. Clay T. Stewart, in Warwick Avenue.

While in Buffalo Mr. Clarkson was a deacon in a Baptist Church. He also was the oldest member of the Rochester Protectives and the oldest member of Beta Phi Chapter, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of which he was a charter member.

He was married twice, first to Miss Lizzie Reid of Rochester and some years after her death to Miss Mattie Field of Utica.

Besides his granddaughter, Mrs. Stewart, Mr. Clarkson leaves two sons, Douglas R. of Rochester, and Otway P. of San Francisco; a brother, Frank Clarkson of Milwaukee; a sister, Mrs. William Manning of Rochester; a niece, Miss Mary E. Clarkson of Germantown, Pa.; four other grandchildren, Miss Marion E. Clarkson, Miss Dorothy Clarkson and Mrs. Richard P. Curtiss, all of Rochester, and Graeme Clarkson of San Francisco, and three great grandchildren.



CHARLES L. CADLE

C. L. CADLE DIES AFTER ILLNESS OF HALF YEAR

**Ex-RG&E Official
Resided Here**

21 Years

D. & C. JUL 5 - 1937

Charles L. Cadle, 58, former vice-president and general manager of Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and before that chief engineer of New York State Railways, died yesterday in a Binghamton Hospital. He had been ill with heart trouble about six months. He was admitted to the hospital June 17.

Coming to Rochester in 1907 as electric engineer of the Rochester lines of New York State Railways, he remained in this city except for two years, when he was state superintendent of public works, until 1930, when he was transferred by Associated Gas Company to its New York office as manager of all of its properties in the state.

In 1932, Associated Gas Company made him president of New York State Electric & Gas Company, operating in Binghamton, Elmira and throughout the Southern Tier, and he then removed to Binghamton, where he had since resided.

In 1917 Mr. Cadle was promoted by Rochester Lines, New York State Railways, to chief engineer of the same company. In 1918, his duties were extended to the entire system, comprising Rochester, Syracuse, Oneida, Utica and Rome. In January, 1920, there was added to his duties supervision of the New York & Harlem Company traction lines in New York City.

Held State Office

Gov. Nathan L. Miller, Jan. 19, 1921, appointed Mr. Cadle state superintendent of public works upon recommendation of the late George W. Aldridge, Republican leader of Monroe County. He served in that office slightly more than two years, and was Republican candidate for state engineer and supervisor in the fall of 1922. Defeated for that office, Mr. Cadle announced his intention of returning to Rochester and opening an office as consulting engineer.

But New York Central Railroad Company, which at that time owned both New York State Railways and the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, asked Mr. Cadle to become consulting engineer for the power company. He accepted. In April, 1924, he became general manager and later was made vicepresident and gen-

eral manager and held those offices during the period of the Phillips-Olmsted control and down to the time that Associated acquired the concern. While in this city, he also was president of the Clark, Cadle, Harmon Corporation.

Mr. Cadle was born in Mentor, Ohio, and there received his preliminary education. He early decided to become an engineer and during high school days was a practical experimenter and repair man on his father's farm.

Played Football

Graduated from Central High School of Cleveland in 1900, he entered Case School of Applied Science, that city, from which he was graduated with an engineering degree in 1904. While in school, he was a football player of prominence. His first job was with the Cleveland Railway Company. He then became general manager of the Electric Railway Improvement Company, a position he resigned when he came to Rochester in 1907.

Clubs of which Mr. Cadle was a member included Oak Hill Country of this city; Century, Syracuse; City, Utica; Fort Orange, Albany, and Transportation, New York. He was a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, first vicepresident of the American Electric Railway Association, member of Rochester Engineering Society and of Phi Delta Theta and a 32d degree Mason.

Funeral announcement will be made later. Burial will be in Cleveland.

Charles L. Cadle

Death of Charles L. Cadle in Binghamton touches with deep regret his many Rochester friends. Mr. Cadle was an engineer of proved competence and vision, as his important positions in the service of utility companies in New York state indicated. But he brought to every position he held a warm friendliness and hearty manliness that extended his circle of friends in all directions.

His alert mind and sound training gave him a grasp of utility engineering problems that gained him early recognition and later distinction. His brief service with the state was marked by an increase in the efficiency of the state's public works activities. But he was not happy in politics. He was happiest in positions which gave him opportunity to apply the science in which he was trained. In that field he made significant contributions.

D. & C. JUL 6 - 1937

Charles L. Cadle Claimed by Death

Charles L. Cadle, 58, former Rochester utilities executive and engineer, died Sunday in Binghamton after an illness of six months.



C. L. Cadle

Born in Mentor, Ohio, Mr. Cadle came to Rochester in 1907 as electric engineer of the New York State Railways, Rochester lines. He lived here 21 years, became chief engineer of the railways in 1917, served more than two years as state superintendent of public works, beginning in January, 1921.

Mr. Cadle became consulting engineer for the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation in 1922, was general manager in 1924 and was later vicepresident. He was also president of the Clark, Cadle, Har- and Gas Company.

In 1930, Mr. Cadle joined the New York office of the Associated Gas Company and two years later went to Binghamton as president of the New York State Electric and Gas Co.

Mr. Cadle attended high school and the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland, was first employed by the Cleveland Railway Company, resigning as general manager of the Electric Railway Improvement Company to come to Rochester. He will be buried in Cleveland.

Mr. Cadle was a member of the Oak Hill Country Club here, the Rochester Engineering Society, the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, first vicepresident of the American Electric Railway Association, Phi Delta Theta fraternity, and the Masons.

E. J. Calkins Funeral Wednesday

Military funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 54 Clifton Street at 9:30 a. m. and at Holy Family Church at 10 o'clock for Elmer J. Calkins, 42, of 84 South Fitzhugh Street, naval veteran who died yesterday in Batavia Veterans' Hospital.

Mr. Calkins served in the USS Maumee in the World War. He is survived by two brothers, Albert J. Calkins of Rochester and Raymond Calkins of San Diego, Calif., and a sister, Mrs. Ada Wackerle of Rochester.

Burial will be in the veterans' plot at Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

His Movie Days Began with One-reelers



BILL CADORET

A movie man whose experience dates back to the one-reel days is Cadoret, city manager for Monroe Amusements Inc. Here he is shown scanning the film of a trailer.

Man Behind the Screen Recalls Old Movies, Rates Griffith at Top

This is the first of a series of biographical sketches of the men behind the scenes in Rochester entertainment—stage and screen, telling where they came from, their theatrical backgrounds, and what they think of the business of amusing and entertaining fellow Rochesterians.

Times-Union DEC 20 1937

By HOWARD C. HOSMER

IN THE old movie days, when David Wark Griffith was in his heyday and making "The Birth of a Nation," "Way Down East" and "Hearts of the World"—screen classics all—the old master wore a high, turn-

Bill Cadoret met Griffith a dozen times. He said Griffith always had his hand at the collar, trying to put in place.

Cadoret has lived in Rochester since 1932. He is city manager of Monroe Amusements Inc., which controls Palace, Temple, Century, Regent and Capitol theaters.

Cadoret is a heavy, gray-haired man who wears pince nez spectacles, likes music and prize-fights,

and has been with movies from the one-reel days. He was born in Hartford, Conn., educated at business college, and entered the theater business as owner of La Petite Theater, Kankakee, Ill., in February, 1909.

Came East in 1921

Eventually he gained control of four Kankakee theaters and operated them until 1921, when he

came East to join Comerford Theaters Inc. He became booker and buyer for that organization's 75 theaters and has since then been an associate of M. E. Comerford and Frank C. Walker.

Cadoret, born William H. Cadoret of French Canadian parents, entered the movie business in 1909, but it wasn't his first experience in the theater.

At 16 and 17 he was for two years an advance man for Washburn's Circus, traveling in the advance car. At 18 he gave up the road life and went home to work around the Hartford Opera House. He was program boy and saw most of the great stage stars of the day. He still makes periodic trips to New York and catches up on the stage.

Rates 'Birth of Nation' Tops

Cadoret has seen thousands of movies. He still thinks "The Birth of a Nation" is a yardstick. Outstanding in his memory still is "The Covered Wagon."

Before five-reelers came to be the thing, Cadoret spent three days every week in Chicago, looking at films to be shown the following week in his Illinois theaters.

Those were the days when theaters flashed illustrated songs on the screen to take up time while the projection rooms labored to change reels. Cadoret claims his Middle West patrons thanked him for this: He was the first manager to use two projection machines, and showed one reel immediately after the other, which made it possible to cut out the screen song horrors altogether. Cadoret said it saved money and suited people better.

Cadoret can look back on a lot of movie lore. Yet he likes to look forward, too. He's looking forward to television now—to the day "when they can give us television and third dimensional movies."

Saw Early Demonstration

Six or seven years ago he sneaked in some place where he wasn't supposed to be—a demonstration of screen experimentation in the Fox-Case studio in 9th Ave., New York. Fox is the movie Fox. Case is an Auburn inventor, who did much early work on talking pictures.

The demonstration Cadoret attended showed the docking of the ship Leviathan, taken with a special camera and projected on an enlarged screen. "You could pick out a person clearly and recognize him on the top deck," Cadoret said. "When they showed a forest

scene, the trees looked as if you could go up and put your arms around them.

"I think it was a glimpse into the future. For some reason they dropped the idea. The smaller theaters wouldn't have been able to use it anyway. It would have necessitated rebuilding for larger screens. But some day, they may resurrect it. It had many advantages. For one thing, there

was no distortion in the screen image when you looked at it from the side."

Greater Change Expected

If and when the three dimensional movie comes, it will mark an even further departure than sound movies from the first movie Cadoret ever saw—which was in the Hartford Opera House.

It was a moving picture of the Empire State Express, taken from the station platform at Peekskill. The flicker almost put people's eyes out and the projection machine, Cadoret said, "made so much noise you could hear it for two blocks."

Since then, movies have jumped out of the one reel class, into five reelers, into sound and now, color. Cadoret's associates, the Comerford people, were the first to use talking movies in picture houses. The first was shown in the Majestic Theater in Providence. The second was installed in a theater which is now under Cadoret's general direction—Rochester's Capitol. It was Fay's Theater in those days.

Next: Jay Golden.

Last Run Made By Veteran Trainman

When Michael J. Cain, 41 Fair Street, takes another train trip it will be as passenger instead of employe, for he made his final run last night from Syracuse to Rochester, climaxing 52 years as a railroad man.

His first job was with the old Rochester and Pittsford Railroad when he was 18. Later he became trainman for the New York Central and has worked with that company for 48 years without a mishap.

During that time he has worked at almost everything on the road and traveled all over the country. Dangers of the old days when trainmen thought nothing of walking on top of the cars, or climbing down to make needed repairs were recalled by the veteran, who thinks railroading is easier now.

Cain plans to take time off and read the magazines that he has been saving for years up in the attic. He is a baseball enthusiast and expects to attend games often.

Travel holds no charms for him now. His wanderlust was satisfied years ago. He has lived here all his life and Rochester still looks like the best place to him.

Times-Union AUG 31 1937

Germicide Co., Once Shoe Business Sideline, Celebrates Half-Century of Expansion

More than half a century ago, Daniel N. Calkins was cutting out baby moccasins as a sideline to a routine job in a department store. Today, as president of the Rochester Germicide Company, celebrating its 50th anniversary, he looks as if he must have been about 5 years old when he founded that company as a sideline to the shoe business.

Still more amazing, the white-haired, vigorous head of an industry which has branches in half a dozen key cities of this country and Canada, believes "the younger generation is doing a better job than we did."

Managers Gather

More than a score of members of that younger generation met in the Dowling Pl. offices of the company this morning to open a two-day conference of branch managers preliminary to golden anniversary events of next year.

"We've been lucky to get young blood into this company," said the father of the secretary-treasurer, the father-in-law of the general manager and the friend of the 100 employees.



DANIEL N. CALKINS

"We're opening another branch office next year. In Philadelphia. It will be the first expansion in a long time, but on the whole, it's really amazing how comparatively little we've been troubled by problems."

Advises Hard Work

Plenty of hard work is Mr. Calkins' prescription for that lack of problems—as witness the "sidelines" he practiced to earn extra money in his youth. The germicide company, which once stocked just one product, was very much a sideline when he gave up his department store job and went into the shoe business.

In 1898, however, Mr. Calkins concentrated on his present business, and expanded until today 50 products are manufactured. The company was one of the first to try liquid soap.

Mr. Calkins was president of the Chamber of Commerce in 1932. Today, at 75, he is gradually giving up some of his activities, has a home in the Thousand Islands where, as he puts it, "I managed to stay two months without seeing the business last summer."

Last Run with Crack Train

Biog. C.



Times-Union JUN 2 1938

FRED A. CALLAN

A service of 51 years with the Lehigh Valley Railroad has ended for Mr. Callan, 70, of Buffalo. Known to many Genevans and to railroad men throughout the area, he retired Monday night. He was the engineer on the Black Diamond Express for 32 years.

DEATH TAKES DR. CAMPBELL AT ALFRED U. D. & C. JUL 8 1938 Department Head, Former Pastor Dies at 54

Alfred — Dr. Gilbert Whitney Campbell, 54, head of the department of philosophy and education at Alfred University since 1924 and director of teacher training at the University for years, died last night of a heart attack in his home here. He also was pastor of the University Church, Alfred, from 1927 to 1929.

Dr. Campbell was born in Billings, Mo., Nov. 2, 1883, the son of Alexander and Emma Combs Campbell. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at the University of Kentucky in 1908; his B. D. degree at Yale in 1909 and his M. A. in 1910. His degree of Ph. D. was received at the University of Halle, Germany, in 1914.

Dr. Campbell married Mary A. Gillette of Easton, Conn., Sept. 24, 1917. He was a fellow and assistant psychology instructor at Yale from 1910 to 1912 and principal of Easton Academy, Easton, Conn., from 1912 to 1913. He was ordained into the ministry of the Christian Disciples Church in 1906 and was pastor in Pawnee City, Neb., in 1915 to 1916. He was an evangelist in Australia from 1916 to 1917 and dean of the Kansas City, Mo., School of Religious Pedagogy from 1917 to 1919. He was pastor at Orrick Holt, Mo., from 1920 to 1924, coming to Alfred in 1927. While at Alfred he also was chairman of the Allegany County Committee on Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Campbell was a member of the National Education Association, the American Psychology Association, the AAAS, Alpha Sigma Phi, Kappa Psi Epsilon, Acacia, and the Masons. He was the author of books on psychology.

Besides his widow, Dr. Campbell is survived by a son.

Rochester Youth Heads Fraternity

Clayton W. Carroll, son of Mrs. Edith A. Carroll of 3450 Culver Road, has been elected president of the Greek letter Fraternity Pi Alpha Chi, which holds the highest scholastic rating on the Syracuse University campus.

Now in his senior year, Carroll is a student in the college of Arts and Sciences, majoring in social sciences.

Henry Camping Rites

Services for Henry Camping, 87, former Irondequoit postmaster, will be held at 3 p. m. today at 2255 Hudson Avenue with burial in Irondequoit Cemetery.

Mr. Camping, who died Thursday (June 23, 1938) in his home, 3931 St. Paul Street, was one of Irondequoit's earliest settlers. Besides his widow, Louise, he is survived by two sons, Henry and Walter; a daughter, Mrs. Ida C. Hicks, Elizabeth, N. J.; a sister, Mrs. Dora Coffeen, and four grandchildren.

Head Hunter Armed with Shears Snips Off Newspaper Captions

Rochester Public Library

Down on the flats that lie to the west of the Genesee and to the north of the heart of Rochester roams a head hunter.

His heads—he has hundreds—he exhibits with pride. They've been seen by pupils at John Marshall High School (he's right in that region) where the head hunter spends the time that he isn't hunting heads. Teachers, too, will testify that they've seen the fellow at his work.

He uses shears, sometimes razor blades and sometimes knives but no matter what the

weapon he always gets his head. They're newspaper heads.

The hunter, Walt Carroll, is simply a wouldbe newspaperman. He's starting at the "top." What's below the headlines, says Walt, he'll consider later on.

Sometimes his classmates call him Ripley the Second. He's a collector of odd facts which he confines to a scrapbook. Some of them he released in the last issue of the Marshall Docket in a column entitled "It's a Fact." Maybe someday he'll earn a living digging up curious information unless head hunting lures him to another track, says he.

JAMES A. CAMPBELL

Waterloo — The body of James A. Campbell, 53, former Waterloo and Seneca Falls resident, who was fatally injured Sunday, June 5, in an automobile accident in Sanford, Fla., will be brought here tomorrow for burial. A former textile worker here, Campbell went to Florida three years ago where he operated a service station. Details of the accident were not received here. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Bertha Harris Campbell, Sanford; a brother, Thomas Campbell, Waterloo, and two sisters, Mrs. Robert Mills Sr., Seneca Falls, and Mrs. Henry Johnson, Rochester.

The body will be taken to 52 Virginia St., where private funeral services will be held Saturday. Burial will be in Maple Grove Cemetery.

D. & C. JUN 9 1938

W. R. CAMPBELL

for Comptroller



WILLSON R. CAMPBELL



The Republican Nominee for State Comptroller, Willson R. Campbell, was born in 1880, a son of Frank C. Campbell, of Bath, who himself served the State of New York as Comptroller.

Willson R. Campbell finished his education at the Berkley Academy in New York City, after which he entered a bank.

After the death of his father, Campbell became President of the Farmers and Mechanics Trust Company at Bath.

Mr. Campbell has for fifteen years been a trustee of the New York State Soldiers and Sailors Home, and Treasurer of that institution. He was first president, and first organizer of The Rotary Club of Bath, of which he was unanimously elected an honorary member. He has served four terms as Mayor of Bath.

Mrs. Campbell is also descended from old Colonial stock, being active in the Daughters of the American Revolution, and President of the Christian Williamson Society of the Children of the American Revolution. She is also Secretary of the Girl Scout Troup, and Director of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of the Seventeenth Century.

Some idea of the activities of the candidate may be gathered from his participation in other interests as President of the National Emergency Council, President of the American Red Cross for the Bath District, President of the Bath Country Club, a Warden of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, and Treasurer of the Davenport Memorial Library.

Bed Claims Young Aerialist Born to Circus High Wires

D. & C. JUN 21 1938



Mrs. Ottavio Canestrelli, circus aerialist, remains in Rochester to be near her stricken son, Rido, until he can be removed to Saranac.

Mother Leaves Art to Stay Near Son In Hospital

Dread tuberculosis has clipped the budding career of 16-year-old Rido Canestrelli, aerial artist with Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey circus who today lies in Rochester General Hospital—condition "poor," no visitors.

Rido was born with the circus. He has known no other life but that of the circus. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ottavio Canestrelli, head the act to which he was trained. For six years the Canestrellis have been headliners with Ringling Brothers. Prior to that they worked with Rico's paternal grandfather's small circus in Italy.

Last winter the act traveled to Cleveland to appear in a Shrine Circus. There Rido was stricken. After the engagement he was placed in a sanitarium there while the family hastened to Sarasota, Fla., to join the "greatest show on earth" before the season opened.

Homesick for Circus

As the months wore on, Rido found his surroundings more and more distasteful. He longed for the circus life again. When Ringling Brothers reached Erie, Pa., Mrs. Canestrelli found a long letter awaiting her.

Rido was homesick. He wanted to come back to his family and the circus. He was unhappy in the sanitarium and said he was sure he was well enough to travel with the troupe once again.

Mrs. Canestrelli hastened to Cleveland. She found her son up and about, the doctors favorable to the idea that he rejoin his family since he seemed unhappy where he was. Rido came back to the circus—still ill, but seemingly much better.

'Too Much for Him'

"But I couldn't take care of him," Mrs. Canestrelli sadly explained yesterday. "The close air . . . and moving all the time . . . and we had to leave him for several hours twice a day for the performances. It was too much for him."

When the circus arrived here last Friday, Rido was taken to the hospital, and will remain there until he is strong enough to be moved to the Will Rogers Memorial Hospital at Saranac.

The circus life—the life he loves, is not for him.

As Mrs. Canestrelli told Rido's story—she has taken a room at 207 Troup St., to be near her son while her husband goes on with the show—she revealed a story of her own life that rivals fiction.

Born near Naples, Italy, she was one of a large family. "They looked like steps in a line," she smiled.

Joined Circus as Girl

Her oldest sister, beautiful and talented, was scheduled for an operatic career, but the family was poor. Finally a collection was taken up in the village and she was sent off to school in Milan. Little Genaveffa Lentini was eight years old, and liked to hang around the circuses that came to the town.

One day a circus family took a liking to the awed-eyed youngster, and suggested she be allowed to accompany them on tour. The family hesitated long, but the expenses of keeping the talented sister in school were pressing, and they felt that one less mouth to feed might be helpful.

For six years Genaveffa was with the circus, for all anyone knew a part of the family that had taken her in. She learned tight-wire walking and soon was an integral part of the act. Then came a period again at home when she was placed in the opera as a ballet dancer. But the circus life had remained in her memory. When she met handsome Ottavio Canestrelli, aerial artist, the love she felt for him easily brought her back to the life she loved.

She has been with the circus since. Her five children all have been born in the circus. "In wagons and dressing rooms," she laughed.

Radio Teacher Wins Honor

To Tokyo, Japan, will go Harry A. Carpenter, specialist in science for the Rochester public schools, next August to tell of his experiments in teaching by radio.

At the invitation of Miss Mary Somerville, director of educational broadcasting for the British Broadcasting Company, Mr. Carpenter will address the American Association for the Advancement of Science, meeting in Tokyo Aug. 2-7, on his experiences in the Rochester School of the Air, sponsored by the Board of Education.

In three years of broadcasting science lessons to the schools, Mr. Carpenter has developed a special technique that has attracted wide attention among educators.

Miss A. Leila Martin, director of child study and special education in public schools, was to address the Child Research Clinic at the Wood School, Langhorne, Pa., today on "Solving the Educational Problems of the Exceptional Child."

Albert Spouse, assistant director of music in the Rochester schools, has been elected chairman of the committee on voice training classes for the National Conference of Music Educators in St. Louis next

APRILS-UNION MAY 12 1937

Dewey School 3d Graders Hushed As Death Claims Talented Mate

Things haven't been quite the same around Chester Dewey School 14 in University Ave. for the last week.

It was only a little more than a week ago that 8-year-old Charles Cappelino, talented beyond his years, was rehearsing with his classmates for an assembly sketch to have been presented in the primary assembly last Wednesday.

Dark-haired, large-eyed Charles was to have played the part of William Tell.

With enthusiasm he prepared for the day when he would be on the assembly platform. It wasn't a new experience, for Charles was generally in the forefront in such school activities. He was, to quote the principal of his school, Edith M. Briggs, "a little boy of exceptional promise, excellent scholarship and character."

But a few days before the assembly, Charles didn't go to



CHARLES CAPELINO

school. His playmates and school companions to whom he was something of an idol, wondered about it. The assembly was held, still without Charles. The other children heard he was sick, that he had to go to a hospital.

Things haven't been the same around School 14 since Charles was taken ill, and they probably won't be for a long, long time, for on Monday night in Strong Memorial Hospital, little Charles Cappelino died, victim of a ruptured appendix.

Companions from his third grade class called yesterday afternoon at the home at 188 Ormond St., where Charles had lived with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Cappelino and an older sister, Mary Jane. Third graders are pretty young, and perhaps they didn't quite comprehend everything, but the concern they felt for their companion was evident.

His classmates will be back in school this afternoon, to wonder perhaps about Charles. They may notice that even their teachers won't be quite the same. For Charles' funeral will be held this afternoon—and teachers care too.

D. & C. FEB 17 1938

D. & C. FEB 17 1939

TOLEDO HOTEL CALLS CALLIN

Alfred W. Callin, for nearly four years manager of the Cadillac Hotel, yesterday resigned his post to become assistant manager of the New Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio.

He will be succeeded by Robert Kohler, a Rochesterian who for some time has served as assistant manager under Callin.

Callin, a native of Rochester, was connected with local brokerage houses and with the local office of the Ross Federal Service Inc., Cleveland, before he took over the operation of the Cadillac on Mar. 1 1935.

Final Rites Tuesday for Utica Editor

Utica—Death in his home here Saturday night ended the long career of William W. Canfield, 83, since 1913 editor of the Utica Observer-Dispatch, a Gannett newspaper. His death followed a lingering illness.

Funeral services will take place at 1 p. m. tomorrow at his home, 1 Kenyon Court, and at 1:30 p. m. at Cavalry Episcopal Church, with burial in Forest Hills Cemetery.

Bearers will be M. V. Atwood of Rochester, associate editor of The Gannett Newspapers, formerly managing editor of The Observer-Dispatch; Prentiss Bailey, publisher; William J. Woods, managing editor; Silas F. Jacobs, office manager; Daniel W. Turner, circulation manager, and M. Joseph Hahn of the news department, all of The Observer-Dispatch.

Ellicottville Native

Mr. Canfield was born in Ellicottville, Cattaraugus County, July 6, 1854. Five of his direct ancestors were in the Revolution and his grandfather was a captain in the War of 1812.

Educated in the district school and a farm worker until he was 15, he learned the trade of printer, and worked in Western New York and Pennsylvania for some years at \$1 a day.

While compositor on the Buffalo Courier he submitted a story on an accident which won him a job as a reporter. His first assignment was on shipping news.

Establishes Weekly

Illness forced him to leave the city and he returned to his home region and finally established the Randolph Courier, a weekly independent paper. He left this to become a railway postal clerk on the run from Rochester to Punxsutawney, Pa. He became chief clerk at Syracuse in charge of 260 railway clerks and about 12,000 miles of railway postal routes.

He became acquainted with the late E. Prentiss Bailey, editor of the Utica Observer and then postmaster of Utica, and was asked to take a position on Mr. Bailey's newspaper. It was not, however, until 1889 after he had served as superintendent of the mails in the Albany postoffice that he came to Utica as city editor of The Observer.

Promoted to Editor

For more than 25 years he held this position, and in addition, did much editorial writing. Upon the death of Mr. Bailey in 1913, Mr. Canfield became editor of the paper, a position which he held after the consolidation of The Observer and The Herald Dispatch as The Observer-Dispatch.

Mr. Canfield's first was "Legends of the Iroquois." His novels were "The Spotter," "Along the Way," and "The Sign Above the Door." Two Indian books for children, "The White Seneca," and "At Seneca Castle" were widely used as collateral reading in New York public schools. "Things You Should Know About Oneida County" had similar use in that section of the state.

Proud of Long Record

He was proud of the fact that in his 60 years of newspaper work he wrote obituary editorials on the death of 11 presidents of the United States.

Mr. Canfield was a Mason. An active churchman, he was a member of the Episcopal Church the greater part of his life.

Tribute by Publisher

Tribute to Mr. Canfield was paid today by Frank E. Gannett:

"The death of William W. Canfield is a great loss to Utica, to the thousands of readers of The Observer-Dispatch and to me personally. There are few men who have devoted themselves more to the public interest day in and day out than he. He was never thinking of himself, but of others. He typified the finest ideals of journalism."

"Over the years he expressed himself vigorously for what he thought was right, and his fine character was deeply impressed in every issue of the paper, to which he was intensely devoted."

"He seldom missed a day at the office, and even when unable to leave his bed insisted on dictating editorials for The Observer-Dispatch. He was faithfulness and loyalty personified and his friendship was never-failing."

"No one could know him without appreciating his sweetness, his tolerance and his warm sympathies. He will be sorely missed, but memory of him will be indelible."

Mr. Gannett and other executives of The Gannett Newspapers will attend the funeral in Utica tomorrow.

Final Honors Paid Editor

Utica—Tributes to the memory of William W. Canfield, editor of The Observer-Dispatch, who died Saturday, continued to pour in yesterday as funeral services were conducted at the home, 1 Kenyon Court, and later at Cavalry Episcopal Church.

Newspaper publishers, editors, legislators and business men joined in praise of the character and ability of the man who for 48 years was an executive of The Observer-Dispatch.

A prayer service at the home was followed by a service in the church, set for 2:30 p. m., with the Rev. W. R. Courage, rector of Holy Cross Church, officiating in the absence of the Rev. D. Charles

White, Calvary's rector. Scores of men prominent in the civic and professional life of Utica were among those who attended. Pallbearers were M. V. Atwood, editorial director of The Gannett Newspapers, former managing editor of The Observer-Dispatch, now of Rochester, and these associates of Editor Canfield at The Observer-Dispatch office; Prentiss Bailey, publisher; William J. Woods, managing editor; Silas F. Jacobs, office manager; Daniel W. Tanner, circulation manager, and M. Joseph Hahn of the news staff.

Interment was in Forest Hill Cemetery.

Frank E. Gannett arrived by plane at the Utica airport from Rochester early yesterday afternoon and attended the services.

William W. Canfield

A veteran editor of the group of Gannett Newspapers and a prominent figure in the life of Western and Central New York passes in the death of William Walker Canfield, editor of the Utica Observer Dispatch since 1913. In his 83 years Mr. Canfield had passed through an interesting period of change in the newspaper field and almost since boyhood had played his part in the developments that have resulted.

Mr. Canfield came of revolutionary ancestry, was born at Ellicottville, Cattaraugus County, passed his early years on a farm, learned the printer's trade at 15 and launched into newspaper work as his career. Working on a Buffalo newspaper, he discovered a latent talent for reporter work and shifted his interest from the composing room. Since 1889 he had been associated with the Utica Observer and its successor, the Observer Dispatch, for 25 years as city editor, after that as editor.

Establishment of civil service for railway mail clerks was one of Mr. Canfield's early interests. It brought him into close touch with President Grover Cleveland, through whose sympathy the desired reform was enacted. Mr. Canfield was the author of a number of books and an editorial writer of force. His friends, extending well across the state, will remember him as a representative of that clean, hard hitting type of journalism that is solidly built into the best traditions of the profession.

His Gun Training in Duce's Army Recalled by Vocational High

Lauds Italy's Leader For 'Taking Care of Everybody'

Pop-pop-pop! Pttttttt! A spurt of flames from a machine gun's mouth and a man-dummy, tattered to bits, shot upward. Rags fluttered to the ground. The machine gun's voice was an echo in Italy's countryside.

Victor Calisti, 17, smiled yesterday, remembering those days just a little more than a year ago when he was a member of the Avanguardistia, Mussolini's troops of uniformed youth.

Then he went right on turning levers in the machine shop at Vocational High School where he has been a pupil since he came to this country on Jan. 5, 1936. He smiled because it is so hard to make foreigners understand about Avanguardistia.

Everybody Belonged

"Everybody belonged," he said emphatically. "Everybody belonged and we all liked it. Every Saturday afternoon and every Sunday morning we went out and fired with the machine guns or our own guns. And every night, in the dark, we practiced on our fields for two hours."

"We had uniforms, too. Black shirts and green trousers and we could take our guns home with us every night when we were through practicing," and Victor stopped turning levers to think a minute.

When he left Italy to join his mother and father and little sister who had come to America in 1933, Victor had to turn in his carefully-finished gun to the head of his troop of 40 boys. The uniform, too, had to go back. But the little white card showing that he is a member of the nationwide troops is his own. Victor took it out yesterday and showed it to his friends. He is never going to give it up, he says.

Saw Duce Four Times

Four times—(just four, he's sure, because Italians don't forget)—Victor saw the real head of his troop, Mussolini, the man whom Victor says is making the country safe for everyone if there should be another war.

"He is doing more than just training men to fight," he said. "If you need food, he maybe will give you a few extra moneys. If you need clothes, he will give you money to buy them with. He is good. He takes care of everybody."

Victor was diplomatic when it came to talking about America. He misses Avanguardistia and the practice, but school—well, it's lots easier here than it is over there. Italy made Victor a student in "col-



It's a tool bench that 17-year working on—but only a little Vocational High School boy was a machine gun as a member

legio' and he studied "almost everything." Now he is in the eighth grade and has time for football and swimming.

"I learned geometry and geography, Greek, history, drafting and machine shop," he said, "and worked eight hours every day. We had to work very hard. Here it is not hard at all."

Victor is planning to become an American citizen. He hasn't the first papers, yet. That takes time, you see. Maybe next year. . . .

Victor is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Calisti, 48 Prospect Street.

Former Rochesterians Return for Visit with Relatives and Friends



Dr. and Mrs. Frank W. Cady of St. Petersburg, Fla., formerly of this city with their small granddaughter, Patty Ann MacClurg, are pictured in the garden of the Pittsford home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. V. T. Mac-

Clurg of South Main Street. Dr. and Mrs. Cady, who were residents of this city for many years, are spending several weeks in town renewing old friendships and enjoying a holiday with little Patty Ann and her parents.

Retired Hotel Man Passes at 74

Adelbert D. Cargill, 74, who became widely known among the older generation in this section as proprietor of the Cargill House at Scottsville, died yesterday (Mar. 20, 1937) in his home, 1095 Park Avenue.

He had lived in Rochester for the last 20 years after retiring from

the hotel business.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Estelle V. Cargill; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth B. Cargill; a son, Norman V. Cargill, and a sister, Miss Ella D. Cargill.

The body is at 182 East Avenue, where friends may call after 4 p. m. today. Funeral services will be conducted there at 11 a. m. Tuesday. Burial will be in Oakdale Cemetery, Scottsville.

Joins Sales Force



LAWRENCE S. CALLAGHAN

... first Todd comptroller

TODD COMPANY FILLS NEW JOB

Directors of the Todd Company yesterday announced the creation of a comptroller's office and the appointment of Lawrence S. Callaghan to occupy it.

Action toward establishing the office was taken by the directors at a recent meeting it was explained. Callaghan, until recently assistant treasurer, will take charge immediately of the finances of a firm which is considered one of the largest manufacturers of checks and checkwriters in the world.

The company, now celebrating the 40th anniversary of its founding, has its main plant at 1155 University Ave., with branch plants in seven other cities, and with 35 domestic sales offices and 65 distributors abroad.

Before entering the accounting department of the Todd Company in August, 1929, Callaghan was employed by the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. He is a graduate of Hornell High School and the Rochester Business Institute. In July, 1936, he was named office manager and assistant treasurer the following fall.

Callaghan is a director of the Controller's Institute of America, a member of the National Committee on Social Security Procedure, a member and membership director of the Rochester Chapter, National Association of Cost Accountants, and president of the Midvale Country Club.

Death Takes 'Jake' Carey

D. & C. JAN 14 1938

John Jacob (Jake) Carey, 60, of 23 Lyndhurst St., one of Western New York's best known figures in

boxing and other sport circles, who ran AEF boxing tournaments at which Gene Tunney got his start, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital. He had been ill for a short time and was taken to the hospital Monday.



JAKE CAREY

For 35 years a boxing promoter, Carey served with the Knights of Columbus in France. He was matchmaker in the interallied ring tournaments, where Tunney won a title. Through the intervening years he remained an intimate friend of the retired heavyweight champion.

Born in Albany, Carey came to Rochester in 1912. He promoted boxing at the Washington Rink with Philip E. Hone as an associate. Then he worked with the Flower City Club, when boxing, except for club members, was ruled illegal. Afterwards he promoted matches at the Airdome, Genesee Rink, and Convention Hall. Recently he attempted a comeback with matches at the Columbus Civic Center.

Carey was known to boxing fans throughout the state, but he was interested in many other sporting activities, including dog racing and tennis. He sponsored an exhibition by leading tennis professionals here, an event which was given an extra flair by the appearance of all ushers in tuxedos. But his forte was that of boxing promoter and in his time he brought many big timers of the ring to the Flower City. Carey also was boxing referee for several years.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Finzer Carey, he leaves two sisters, Alice and Mary of Hampton. The funeral will be from his late home, 23 Lyndhurst St., Monday at 9:30 a. m. with services following at 10 a. m. in Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

'See You Later, Jake'—Death Parts Pals

Times-Union JAN 14 1938



Jake Carey, left, has gone for good from fight-dom's hall, but he'll wait the coming of Jack Dempsey in Fisticana's Valhalla. Dempsey, al-

ways considered by Carey the greatest fighter of all, is here pictured as he chatted about old times with the veteran promoter on last visit here.

Jake Carey, Friend of All in Boxing, Carries City's Ring History to Beyond

By JACK BURGESS

MONS. JACQUES CAREY is no more. The Old Maestro of Matchmaking has laid away the life. When the final Referee summoned, John James Carey stepped onto the road to the spirit world with a smile on his lips.

It was like Jake to go that way. All through life he faced problems and battles with that infectious smile. He knew the hard road and the pleasanter highways. To him life was not a rosebed; it was a test of survival of the fittest and he girded himself to meet it in any phase.

That philosophy of life fortified him for any exigency or emergency. In victory or defeat, he was the smiling Mons. Jacques. Early in life he learned the lesson and he could "take it" or "give it."

His sphere wasn't compassed by the environs of Rochester. France knew him; England did.

John James Carey 1873—1938

BORN, Jan. 26, 1873—Died, Jan. 13, 1938. . . . Native of Albany, N. Y. . . . Hotel owner at Schenectady. . . . Came to Rochester in 1913. Promoted boxing shows until 1927. . . . R. of C. war secretary for A.E.F. in France 1917 and 1918. . . . Matchmaker for Flower City A. C. for 20 years. . . . Member of Knights of Columbus. . . . Active in promotion of sports events for charity. . . . Burial Monday from Corpus Christi Church.

To American fistiana, his name was niched with the great characters in the sport. And now he's gone and Rochester pauses a moment in its whirl of life to sigh: "Jake was a grand guy, a

friend to all, an enemy to none."

It was New Years Day 26 years ago that "Jake" Carey came to this city from his home in Schenectady to help Phil Hone in his ambition to give the city a taste of real boxing. At that time he made his headquarters at the old Eggleston Hotel, Main St. E. He established himself in a suite of rooms as office and home, inviting press and sportsmen to visit him.

"I'm going to give Rochester the best in boxing sport," he announced. "If I fail, I'm alone to blame. If I succeed, it is because of my good friends."

That was his talisman. He lived up to it until the last bell rang as the sun slowly sank yesterday afternoon behind the western horizon.

It had to be according to Hoyle with Jake. Win, lose or draw, he wanted the cards out on the table where all could see. Whether it was boxing, turf, promotion, matchmaking or refereeing,

he was a square shooter and expected as much of others.

Jake knew the greats and the privates in all the devious highways of the ring sport. He knew champions and chumps. He mingled with both with a suavity all his own.

The history of boxing in this city is the saga of John James

Carey. He figured in four of the halls of fistiana and he fathered the only airdome the city has had. When Carey began, Germanic Hall was the temple of thump. Under the aegis of Phil Hone, Paul Donovan and Harry Bullock, he promoted matches that made history. It isn't possible to name them all but two stand out. One was the series of three fights between Joe Goldberg and Battling Healy which s'irred the city as no other ring serial has. Another was the Charley Gouse-Sam Nolan set-to which was stopped by the county coroner who feared a fatality.

From Germania, Jake moved his boxing over to Washington Rink where he attained the peak by pitting Goldberg against Johnny Kilbane. Another there was Sam Langford, the Tar Baby.

Boxing was on the upgrade by that time and the next move was to Genesee Hall, the scene of Charley White-Jack Donohue and the Gouse-Nolan double knock-out events.

By this time a new fight club came into the field, the Flower City, with the late Jim O'Grady, Fourth Ward leader, Clarence Jennings, Sheriff Bill Craig and Jack Powers as owners. Then came the great era of the sport in which the biggest names in boxing were programmed.

Such notables as Leo P. Flynn, who later managed Jack Dempsey, Al Well, Dumb Dan Morgan, Jim Johnston of Madison Garden fame, Bill McKettrick, Bill Gibson, Jack Kearns, Jimmy Bronson and Tom McArdle booked their proteges for Jake's bouts.

There was no more popular fighter in that period than Kid

Norfolk, a clever Negro, esquired by Flynn and his bouts with John Lester Johnson, were the classics of that time. Once he brought Rocky Kansas of Buffalo, lightweight champion, to Convention Hall and Rocky, seeing a packed house demanded \$1,000 extra and Jake never forgot it.

Outdoor boxing had become a vogue and it was Carey that planned the Airdome on Mortimer St., and made it the scene of many a bigtime fight. Among the celebrities he had there was Tom Cowler, Panama Joe Gans, Joe Chipp, Johnny Dundee, Jack Dillon, Charley Jackson, Charley McConnell and a host of others.

Local lads who owe their boxing careers to Carey included Clubby Brown, Mike Conroy, Charley Gouse, Sam Nolan, Tony Vincent, Mike Dempsey, Johnny Alberts, Sai, or Butler, Phil Verde, Sam Baker and Jimmy Stanton. He brought up from the Scranton area such fighters as the Burke boys, Johnny Riley, Freddy Haefell who became popular.

When the war was declared, Carey joined the Knights of Columbus group as a secretary in France. It was his business to promote boxing shows for the Doughboys. One of the boxers he often used was Private Gene Tunney, who later won the world's title. In a letter to the writer at that time, Carey wrote: "Keep an eye on this lad Tunney. He has the makings of a champion." How true it proved.

Carey's retirement from boxing came when the old Flower City Club sold out to the Genesee Valley, owned by Sam Weidrick in 1927. He felt that boxing was slipping, that he had given his best to restore it and establish it on a high plane. "I'm hanging up the gloves," he smiled, "let others carry on."

No story on Jake would be complete without a word about his work as an announcer. Always dressed in sartorial elegance, his appearance on the platform was a signal for applause and his "Ladies and gentlemen, I introduce" always stilled the crowd for his encomiums on the battlers.

Rochester has lost its finest ring character in the death of Jake Carey. He was a square shooter and a true friend. Requiescat in Pace.

Death Takes Sports Backer

John Jacob Carey, 60, of 23 Lyndhurst St., for 35 years a boxing promoter and one of Western New York's best known sports figures, died yesterday in St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

Born in Albany, he had been closely identified with Rochester sport circles since 1912. Among his numerous matchmaking and promotion achievements were the AEF boxing tournaments staged during the war. Among his intimate friends was Gene Tunney, retired world's heavyweight champion, who did much of his early boxing under AEF tournament auspices.

Carey promoted matches at Washington Rink, Airdome, Genesee Rink, Convention Hall and Columbus Civic Center.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Finzer Carey, and two sisters, Alice and Mary Carey, Hampton, Mass.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home at 9:30 a. m. and at 10 a. m. in Corpus Christi Church Monday, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Let's Ask Jake

Biography, C. Times-Union JAN 18 1933.

Sports Problems Always Referred to Carey, but Who'll Wear His Mantle?—Letters from France When He Was There

By JACK BURGESS

IT WAS so humanly natural when confronted with a confusing problem in the world of sport to say: "Let's call up Jake, he'll know." In a hazy sort of way you realized that he was an encyclopaedia of information but you didn't realize what a niche he occupied here in Rochester until he was gone. And now in a lost sort of a way you say to yourself—"Where can we go next?" That is the way of life, you do not always fully appreciate the truer phases until they have faded out.

To most folk the name, Jake Carey was a synonym for boxing. To his intimates it was the revealing of a broader gauge, for he knew the turf, tennis, baseball, dog racing and golf as well as the ring. But most of all he loved the squared circle. So today in fumbling over a box of old correspondence we came upon a packet of letters and postcards from the "Old Maestro" when he was in France 20 years ago doing his bit to entertain and cheer the boys who were fighting for Democracy.

ONE letter typed on Cunard Line stationery was dated: "On board, 6th day out; 10-25-18." It told of meeting four Rochester doughboys on board and of putting on a show and toward the end was this paragraph: "I found a boy this morning who was seasick and could not eat the regular food . . . he had no money to buy anything like fruit . . . I fixed him out." It's the trivial things like that which made Jake so close to the human kind. He "fixed him out."

Another letter, dated Paris, France, Nov. 15, 1918, Jake told of being there a week and of reporting at headquarters. "Johnny Evers was there to greet me, saying 'Jake, you are just the man I want'." A little farther he told of staging a huge show in Paris and while in the ring a man strode up, reached out his hand and said: "How did you leave the Airdrome Club, Jake." Hands across the sea all right but Jake never discovered the identity of the man.

EVERY doughboy's blood will tingle a bit at Jake's description of one unforgettable event. "It was the second day after peace was declared and Paris was still celebrating," he wrote. "A Yankee major in the audience had me announce that after the show we would all form in line of eight abreast and parade down the Champs de Elysees . . . and give the Parisians some real old fashioned American college yells, finishing up with Vive la France . . . when those 3,000 soldiers turned loose with their yells you would think bedlam broke loose . . . they had not gone far before it looked like every American soldier in Paris had fallen in line and when we struck the Concorde which is the heart of Paris, there were over 10,000 soldiers and officers



Jake Carey, war secretary.

In line . . . the parade was led by an American Major, Johnny Evers and myself . . . we tied up all traffic . . . you never saw such a howling mob of French men and women in your life . . . they were in a frenzy . . . every body was kissed . . . they idolize Americans . . . I never saw and never expect to see such a demonstration."

In another place he tells of having Gene Tunney, Mike O'Dowd, Eddie McGoorty, Gene Delmont, Augie Ratner and Joe Lynch—all great names a generation ago—in his shows. That he hadn't forgotten his Rochester contacts, he added: "If I knew Sam Nolan's address, I'd have him too in the shows."

JAKE not only had to make the matches for the shows and see that the boys were properly trained but he had to do the refereeing and the announcing. "There's a lot of rivalry among the boys," he wrote, "and they bet their last penny on their favorite. You can imagine the spot I was on giving hot decisions."



Johnny Evers

That boxing wasn't his only job, Jake wrote in a third letter of how he was organizing an eight-oared crew from AEF scullers to race on the Thames River, near London, against similar crews from France, Italy, Belgium, Portugal and England.

After the armistice, Jake was detailed for work in various countries. A series of four post cards tells of his visits to Angers, Bruxelles, Trier rom Kaiserpalast and Wiesbaden. On the Angers postcard he wrote: "This old French town is over 1,000 years old; 200 miles from Paris. This is one town that Leo Flynn never discovered." Ten years later in Chicago, Flynn sat in Jack Dempsey's corner, Tunney was in the other and Jake sat in a ring-side seat.

Dedicated as his life was to the ring, Jake was prouder of his achievements with the AEF in France than of any other thing.

THERE were phases in Jake's career that never made the sports pages. When someone wanted to start a charity performance for a needy one, it was Jake they asked to put it across. If someone wanted to bring a noted musical artist, Jake was consulted as to the chances of financial success. When the Tildens and the Vines were en tour, Jake's opinion on the success of it prevailed. Even Sam Weidrick talked to Jake before buying the Rochester ball club. If a dinner were to be given for a celebrity, Jake was the master of ceremonies. He was uncanny in his judgment of the public pulse on sport. Sports editors and writers, here and elsewhere, consulted him time without number. His was a peculiar niche in the local world of sports. It is not likely to be filled, as that breed of old time sportsmen is fading out. His mantle will be hung in the lockerroom. Vale, Jake.

TWO more notables in the boxing world added their tributes to their "Old Pal." They are:

By James J. Johnston: "The passing of that lovable character, Jake Carey, leaves only a few of the type of men the boxing game produced years ago. The memory of my friendship with Jake will live with me the rest of my days. May he rest in peace."

By Dan McKetrick: "Profoundly shocked to learn of Jake Carey's death. He helped tremendously to develop boxing in this state. His work with the AEF in France was an outstanding patriotic gesture of his love of country and the sport he loved so much. His friends held him in high esteem and mourn his loss."

SETH B. CARKIN SERVICES SET IN N. Y. TODAY

D. & C. APR 20 1938
Teaching Career
Here Recalled
By Death

Funeral services for Seth B. Carkin, former director of business education in Rochester schools, will be held at 10 a. m. today in New York with burial in Rockland, Maine. He died Thursday at Preston Springs, Ont.

A graduate of Simmons College and a teacher for two years at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont, Mr. Carkin was engaged as a teacher of commercial subjects at West High School in 1915. In 1919 he succeeded Fred G. Nichols as business education head.

During his six-year term he made notable contribution to business education in this city, particularly in the field of co-operative education and part-time courses and in the development of junior high school programs in business education. He served a year as president of the Rochester Teachers' Association and another as president of the Eastern Commercial Teachers' Association.

He carried work at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Wisconsin as well as the Pittsford (Mass.) Business College and the Rochester Business Institute. He was awarded a bachelor degree from the Univer-

Death Takes Seth Carkin, School Head

Seth B. Carkin, president of Packard Commercial School, New York City, and former director of business education in Rochester public schools, died yesterday at Preston Springs Sanitarium, Preston Springs, Ont.

He entered the Rochester school system as a teacher in commercial subjects at West High School in September, 1915, and succeeded Fred G. Nichols as business education head in 1919. A graduate of Simmons College, he had come here after two years at St. Johnsbury Academy, Vermont.

Spinning Cites Contribution

Mr. Carkin earned his bachelor's degree in 1924 from the University of Rochester, and studied at the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Wisconsin, Pittsfield, Mass., Business College and Rochester Business Institute.

"Mr. Carkin made notable contributions to business education in this city," Superintendent James M. Spinning said today, "particularly in the field of cooperative education and part-time courses and in the development of the junior high school program in business education."

Headed Teacher Association

Mr. Carkin was formerly president of the Rochester Teachers' Association and the Eastern Commercial Teachers Association.

In 1925, he resigned his post here to become president at Packard. He taught at New York University.

Surviving are his wife and two daughters.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10 a. m. Saturday in the Universal Chapel, Lexington Ave. and 52nd St., New York City, with burial Sunday in Rockland, Me.

sity of Rochester in 1924. In later years while president of the Packard School in New York, he taught at New York University.

He leaves his widow and two daughters.

'Good Bye, Jake'

Times-Union JAN 14 1938 . . .

Jake Carey Takes Final Count . . . New Honors for Eddie Blicke . . . 'Rabbit Maranville Presents Slugger for Montreal

By MATT JACKSON

JAKE CAREY, a sentimental Irishman who managed the Knights of Columbus fight programs during the World War, is dead. Jake, who played a big part in the development of Gene Tunney, who knew Jack Dempsey like you know the Four Corners, lost the final fight last night. He was kayoed by Kid Pneumonia just as the evening shadows were merging into night, but he put up a great fight while it lasted.

If and when there ever comes a time when Rochester again has a pro fight, it will seem funny not to have Jake sitting at the ringside. That's where Jake belongs, at the ringside, or in someone's corner, or shuffling around on his flat feet as a referee.

BUT JAKE has gone. He won't come back for any fights, no matter how big they are. Yet it's a sure bet that Jake, black cigar, checker suit and all, will be watching from up there where good fellows go when they die, giving the show his benediction, counting the house, hoping the promoter gets a break, but shaking his head ruefully as he lives over the headaches of a fight promoter. For that was what Jake always was.

In the evening of his life he slowed down to a canter as a promoter, but he was setting the stage for another comeback when the Greatest Referee of Them All counted him out. It was to be a comeback, like the old Airdrome A. C. where Jake brought them all, big and small, the Brennans, the Tom Cowlers, the Packey McFarlands, the Pal Moores, the Johnny Kilbanes, and a host of others.

JAKE was a figure out of the rowdy and glamorous days of prize fighting in Rochester—the days when fighters wore derbies, affected loud suits and flashed diamonds on the fingers and neckwear—from the days when Sullivan reigned right through the Golden Era of Dempsey and Tunney. He knew every great fighter for 25 years and in his book, pound for pound, now, before and hereafter, the greatest of them all was Jack Dempsey. You'd never have made Jake think otherwise.

YOU REMEMBER the first time you met Jake Carey. Joe Adams, former sports editor of the Democrat and Chronicle introduced you, and you shook hands with him. You told him you were glad to meet him, that you thought it was great that he could bring such top notch fighters to Rochester. You told him about the thrills his shows had given you and you wanted to tell him more, but you didn't because like everyone else you realized this modest Irishman would rather not talk of himself.



GENE TUNNEY

U. R. Dean Becomes Tufts Head

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, dean of the faculty of Arts and Science of the University of Rochester, today joined the ranks of youthful college heads when he was named president of Tufts College, Medford, Mass.

Doctor Carmichael, who came to the University of Rochester in 1936, was graduated from 86-year-old Tufts in 1921. He is 39.

In addition to duties as dean, Doctor Carmichael is chairman of the psychology department and director of psychological laboratories here. He came to Rochester from the Brown University faculty.

Harvard Degree in '24

Dean Carmichael won his doctor's degree at Harvard in 1924, and was awarded the Sheldon Fellowship for study at the University of Berlin.

President Alan Valentine today paid high tribute to his work here.

"Dean and Mrs. Carmichael have in their brief time at Rochester made themselves valued citizens of our university and community," he said. "In helping to bring our department of psychology to a position of recognized importance, and in his work as dean of the faculty, he has rendered valuable service. We congratulate Tufts and offer Professor Carmichael our confident good wishes for a distinguished career as president of that college."

Although he expressed his pleasure in accepting the Tufts presidency, Doctor Carmichael said that his sorrow in leaving the University of Rochester is very great.

"I cannot help believing that under the able direction of President Valentine, the University of Rochester will continue its advance to a place of dominant leadership in the American university world," he said.

Time for Research

"When I go to Tufts, I shall not only assume the presidency of the college, but also the directorship of a special laboratory which is being equipped for me. This laboratory will be devoted to the study of the physiology and psychology of the sense organs. The trustees of Tufts have established this laboratory, which is to be adequately

Boosted to Prexy



DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL

Youthful Dr. Carmichael today was named president of Tufts College. At present Dr. Carmichael is dean of the arts and science faculty, University of Rochester.

staffed and financed so that I can continue my own professional work."

He disclosed that Bertram Wellman, now research associate at Rochester, will go with him as assistant director of the new laboratory.

Tufts Honors U. R. Dean

Tufts College President-elect, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, was among recipients of honorary degrees from Boston University today, as the institution celebrated Founders' Day.

Dr. Carmichael, present dean of the faculty of Arts and Sciences at the University of Rochester, received the Doctor of Laws Degree from Boston University President Dr. Daniel L. Marsh.

An honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was confirmed on Eero Jarnfelt, minister of Finland to the United States.

UR Dean Delegate To Paris Conclave

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, dean of the faculty and head of the psychology department at the University of Rochester, has been designated by President Alan Valentine to represent the University at the 11th International Congress of Psychology to be held in Paris, France, July 25 through July 31.

Takes College Helm



DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL

Sees Liberalism rising

TUFTS INDUCTS EX-U. OF R. DEAN

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former dean of the University of Rochester, told leading educators gathered to witness his induction as seventh president of Tufts College in Medford, Mass., yesterday, that "neither in educational nor in political theory is liberalism as popular as it once was."

In an address in which he traced the development of "progressive" education he said:

"In the world at large it is all too obvious that political theories have in certain countries altered . . . the institutions of instruction. Already it is clear our own country cannot long remain fully free from at least some of the changed character of continental and Russian education. . . . Our own rapid political and economic evolution has . . . already begun to influence education."

He summed up his address with: "It still seems intellectually possible to believe that the activity of the educational world today is the activity of growth and not the swirling of dissolution. This faith even allows optimism regarding the future of American education, so long, at least, as that process centrally concerns itself with the fullest development of human individuals."

Dr. Carmichael, who graduated from Tufts 17 years ago, was inducted in impressive ceremonies attended by President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester and many other educators of the East. Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, gave the induction address.

MAY 14 1937

U. of R. Dean Accepts Post As Tufts College President

Dr. Leonard Carmichael, 39-year-old dean of the faculty of arts and sciences at the University of Rochester, yesterday accepted the presidency of Tufts College.

And with it, while pursuing his usual daily routine, he accepted scores of congratulatory telegrams and long distance telephone calls after friends heard of his election by the Tufts Board of Trustees shortly after noon.

Newest member of that select group of men who have become college presidents before reaching the age of 40, the psychologist has been at the University of Rochester two years. He was graduated from Tufts in 1921.

Dr. Carmichael's return to his alma mater, a co-educational institution in Medford, Mass., will continue a family tradition. His grandfather, Dr. Charles T. Leonard, whose picture hangs in a prominent place in Dr. Carmichael's office, was professor and dean of the divinity school at Tufts for almost 50 years. His mother was a Tufts graduate and he was part-time psychology instructor there in 1923-24.

Wins Berlin Fellowship

Well known as a research scholar in psychology, Dr. Carmichael is chairman of the University of Rochester psychology department and director of psychological laboratories. At Tufts he will not

only assume the presidency of the college but also directorship of a special laboratory devoted to the study of the physiology and psychology of the sense organs.

Before coming to Rochester, Dr. Carmichael was a member of the faculties of Princeton and Brown Universities, and lectured at Harvard and Clark University. He will take office at Tufts next September as successor to Dr. John Albert Cousens, who died July 2.

Born in Philadelphia, the dean received his elementary education at Germantown Friends School. He earned his doctor's degree at Harvard in 1924 and was awarded the Sheldon Fellowship for study at the University of Berlin.

Mingled with Dr. Carmichael's pleasure in accepting the Tufts presidency was sincere regret at leaving the University of Rochester, he said.

Praised by Valentine

"I have been extremely happy here because I have been connected with an institution which has had a distinguished record and which I believe will go forward more

rapidly than any other university in the country due to its unequalled leadership and resources. In my professional life I have found the University of Rochester an especially stimulating place to work because of the great strength of the science department."

President Alan Valentine yesterday paid high tribute to Doctor Carmichael's work here.

"Dean and Mrs. Carmichael have in their brief time at Rochester made themselves valued citizens of our university and community," he said. "In helping to bring our department of psychology to a position of recognized importance, and in his work as dean of the faculty he has rendered valuable service. We congratulate Tufts and offer Professor Carmichael our confident good wishes for a distinguished career as president of that college."

Dr. Carmichael Installed 1938

Former associates of Dr. Leonard Carmichael at the University watched with interest yesterday his installation as president of Tufts College, at Medford, Mass. Dr. Carmichael, dean of the faculty at the University of Rochester for two years, resigned last February to accept the appointment to the presidency of his alma mater. He was graduated in 1921 after a brilliant record, including special research in psychology.

Dr. Carmichael is one more of the younger men to take over leadership of important colleges. In his inauguration address he marked a course between the "left wing philosophies," as represented by the writings of Rexford Tugwell, and the "right wing philosophies," as illustrated by Dr. Robert Hutchins and Norman Foerster, which he said "suggest a return to a not too clearly understood mediaevalism." He inclines towards a central, liberal, naturalistic philosophy which, in spite of criticism, he defended as most suited to the American scene.

Dr. Carmichael quoted findings of Dr. William S. Learned of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching as showing the importance of scientific tests of students to determine their fitness for higher education. A record kept of each child during the twelve pre-college school years, he said, will determine not only what sort of college but what sort of vocational and avocational ends are best suited to the individual.

Scientific tests of this sort, in Dr. Carmichael's view, represent the kind of progress that is more valuable than general deductions and theories.

Prof Is Prexy Now



DR. LEONARD CARMICHAEL

Formerly a professor of psychology at the University of Rochester, Dr. Carmichael today was inducted as president of Tufts College.

Tufts Inducts Carmichael As President

Five days before his 40th birthday, Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former dean of the University of Rochester faculty, was inaugurated today as the seventh president of Tufts College, his alma mater, in Medford, Mass.

In an analysis of current educational philosophies, he told an audience of educators and undergraduates "it still seems intellectually possible to believe that the activity of the educational world today is the activity of growth and not the swirling of dissolution."

"This faith," he said, "even allows an almost outmoded optimism regarding the future of American education, so long, at least, as that process centrally concerns itself with the fullest development of human individuals."

Educators Attend

An academic procession of nearly 300 educators, including the presidents of Rochester, Harvard, Yale and Princeton, preceded the exercises in Goddard Chapel.

The induction address was delivered by Dr. Samuel P. Capen, Tufts 1898, chancellor of the University of Buffalo and son of a former Tufts president.

Doctor Carmichael, a native of Philadelphia, was editor of the college weekly while a Tufts undergraduate. His maternal grandfather once was dean of Tufts Theological School.

Resigned Last Spring

Doctor Carmichael, who also headed the University of Rochester's psychology department, resigned his positions here last spring.

President Alan Valentine of the University of Rochester, spoke briefly at a luncheon following the exercises, felicitating Doctor Carmichael on his new responsibilities.

Carver Services To Be Held Today

D. & C. NOV 29 1937

Funeral services for Andrew Carver, 76, lifelong resident of the Town of Chili and prominent in Grange and Farm Bureau affairs throughout Western Monroe County, who died at his farm home in Humphrey Road, south of Chili Center, Saturday (Nov. 27, 1937), following a long illness, will be held from his home at 2:30 p. m. today. The Rev. Dean S. Bedford, pastor of Brighton Community Church, will officiate.

Carver was the son of early settlers of Western Monroe County. He was engaged in farming until several years ago. He joined Chili Grange shortly after its founding 61 years ago and served as master for several terms. He increased membership until it is now recognized as one of the largest Granges in the 19 Monroe County towns. He was one of the oldest members of the Chili Center Baptist Church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ida Carver, he leaves a son, Victor Carver, West Chili; a stepdaughter, Mrs. Bernard J. Owens; a stepson, Milton E. Harris; two brothers, William and Ellsworth Carver, Scottsville, and a sister, Mrs. Anneta M. Brown, Rochester.

Dr. Carmichael to Take Presidency Or Tufts College in Ceremony Today

Famed educators from leading eastern universities and colleges today will gather in Medford, Mass., to see Dr. Leonard Carmichael, former Dean of the University of Rochester, become the seventh president of Tufts College, his alma mater.

The induction ceremonies will take place at 10:30 a. m. in the college chapel. A solemn procession of several hundred colleges and university heads, delegates from societies, foundations and college and alumni organizations will precede the service.

The formal program of the in-

duction will be conducted by graduates of Tufts. Dr. Lee S. McClester will give the invocation and Dr. Samuel P. Capen, chancellor of the University of Buffalo, will deliver the induction address.

A luncheon following the ceremony will be addressed by President James B. Conant of Harvard, President Harold W. Dodds of Princeton, President Alan Valentine of Rochester, President Mildred H. McAfee of Wellesley, President Kenneth C. N. Sills of Bowdoin and other prominent educators.

RWF Biography, C. Times-Union MAR 3 1939
Famous Twinkle Still There



F. A. (PA) CARPENTER

The same twinkle that endeared him to two generations of West High School students still lurks in the corners of Pa. Carpenter's eyes. The veteran mathematics and Sunday school teacher was honored at a testimonial dinner at West Avenue Church last night.

D. & C. MAR 28 1939 RWF Biography, C.
Ex-Mayor A. J. Carr's Rites Set for Tomorrow in Olean

Olean—Last rites for Albert J. Carr, former mayor of Olean and Pennsylvania Railroad executive widely known throughout Western New York, have been arranged for tomorrow morning. A prayer service will take place at the family home at 8:30 o'clock to be followed by rites at St. Mary of the Angels Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in St. Bonaventure Cemetery.

Mr. Carr passed away unexpectedly Saturday evening after returning to this city for the weekend from Buffalo where he was employed as a railroad of car inspections foreman. He had been in their employ for the last 37 years.

A Democrat, Mr. Carr acted as mayor of Olean during 1932 and 1933.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Josephine Carr; one daughter, Mrs. Leo G. Schnell, this city; three brothers, Howard E. Carr, Walter E. Carr, Buffalo, and Virgil P. Carr, New York; also one granddaughter, Lee Ann Schnell, this city.

Times-Union DEC 20 1938
Illness Takes C. F. Carroll

Charles Finbarr Carroll, Rochester and New York business man, died here yesterday after an illness of several months.

Born in Rochester Oct. 19, 1881, he was the son of the late Dr. George Goodrich Carroll and Emily C. Carroll. For the past year he had lived at the home of his mother, 5 N. Goodman St.

He attended Rochester Free Academy and Nazareth Academy, and was engaged in the towel supply business here and in New York.

Surviving are his mother, his wife, Irene McNulty Carroll; a daughter, Mrs. Margaret M. Carroll, New York; four sisters, Mrs. Charles B. O'Connell, Mrs. William V. Madden and Mrs. Francis W. Madigan, all of Rochester; Mrs. Horace G. Swan, East Aurora, and one brother, H. Bradley Carroll, former Rochester City Court Judge.

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday morning at 8:14 Main St. W. and at Our Lady of Victory Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Times-Union FEB 13 1939
Death Takes Dr. F. D. Carr At Batavia

Batavia—Dr. Frederick D. Carr, Batavia surgeon and for 27 years director of the Genesee County Laboratory, died yesterday in Batavia Hospital. He was 56.

Death followed a brief illness. Wednesday he underwent an emergency operation to relieve inflammation of the glands of the neck.

Only his associate, Dr. C. Dexter Pierce, who had stopped to visit while seeing other patients, was with him at the time so unexpected was his passing. He had been reported as convalescing following the operation.

Batavian Since 1911

Dr. Carr came to Batavia from Cato, Cayuga County, and began his practice here Sept. 25, 1911, having purchased the practice of the late Dr. George Cottis. His efforts brought establishment of the county laboratory, one of three in the state at that time, and on Aug. 1, 1912, he became its director.

He had been the city bacteriologist since 1917 and a member of the Board of Health since 1919. He was a medical examiner for the State Industrial Commissioner.

In May, 1925, Dr. Carr was selected for an international post-graduate tour of American physicians to Canada, the British Isles and France. The tour was under direction of Dr. Charles Mayo of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Dr. Carr was born in Hector, Pa., July 22, 1882, a son of the late Hiram E. and Eva Dorr Carr. He was a graduate of the Corning Free Academy, Berea College, Berea, Ky., and the University of Vermont Medical School.

Kiwanis Founder

He was a charter member of the former Holland Club now merged with the Batavia Club, was a founder and first president of the Batavia Kiwanis Club, a 32d degree Mason, and a member of Damascus Temple, Rochester.

Veteran Granger Dies in Chili

Funeral services for Andrew Carver, 76, lifelong resident of Chili and prominent in Grange and Farm Bureau affairs throughout Western Monroe County, who died at his farm home in Humphrey Road, south of Chili Center, Saturday, were to be held from his home at 2:30 p. m. today, the Rev. Dean S. Bedford, pastor of Brighton Community Church, officiating.

He was the son of early settlers of Western Monroe County and his ancestors helped clear away the virgin forest and establish farm homes and build highways near the Genesee River in the Town of Chili, at that time part of the Town of Riga. He had passed the greater part of his life on the farm where he died and was actively engaged in farming until his health began to fail several years ago.

He joined Chili Grange shortly after its founding 61 years ago and held a number of offices in the organization. He served as master for several terms and was instrumental in increasing the membership until it is now recognized as one of the largest in the 19 Monroe County towns. He was one of the oldest members of Chili Center Baptist Church and its organizations and was active in church and community affairs.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Ida Carver, he is survived by one son, Victor Carver of West Chili; one step-daughter, Mrs. Bernard J. Owens; one step-son, Milton E. Harris; two brothers, William and Ellsworth Carver of Scottsville, and one sister, Mrs. Annetta M. Brown of Rochester. T-Union, Nov. 29, '37.

Ex-Rochesterian Gets Welfare Job

Appointment of Saul Carson, 43, former Rochesterian, as state welfare publications editor, was announced yesterday by David C. Adie, state commissioner of social welfare. The position pays \$4,900 annually.

Carson, born in Russia, attended public school here, graduating from East High School. He also was graduated from the University of Rochester and later took advanced studies at Michigan State University.

He has worked on the editorial staffs of several eastern newspapers, including the Rochester Evening Journal and papers in Philadelphia and Brooklyn. Since 1934 he has been publicity director of the Brooklyn Federation of Public Charities. Adie said Carson's appointment becomes effective Sept. 16. D. & C. AUG 6 1938

**Dr. Robert Carson Passes;
Founded City Medical Body**

One of Rochester's oldest practicing physicians, Dr. Robert L. Carson, 74, died yesterday after a lingering illness.

He was born in Canandaigua, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Matthew Carson. He attended old Canandaigua Academy and was graduated from Williams College in 1886 after which he completed his medical training at Physicians and Surgeons College in New York City and the Eye and Ear Infirmary in Philadelphia.

Dr. Carson came to Rochester about 43 years ago. He was one of the founders and a life member of the Rochester Pathological Society and a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine. For 42 years he was chief ophthalmologist at Rochester State Hospital; was for a time member of the staff at Rochester General Hospital and until his death on the staff of Thompson Memorial Hospital in Canandaigua. He maintained an office in Canandaigua until two years ago when failing health compelled him to abandon it. His Rochester office was at 133 Clinton Ave. S.

He is survived by his widow, Bertha Van Vera Carson; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore C. Bluta, and a sister, Mrs. John L. Barnett, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 32 Chestnut St. with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Canandaigua.

He was a member of the Academy of Medicine, Pathological Society of America, Medical Society of Monroe County and Rochester Rotary Club. He made his home at 199 Aberdeen St.

**Gift Sole Reminder
Of 83rd Birthday**

Wilmot Castle Sr. was 83 yesterday, but he has no thought of retiring from his sterilizer manufacturing business, he said. He went to the office as usual and a plant presented by office colleagues alone reminded him of the anniversary.

He recalled with a chuckle that he came here from Toronto in 1883 to manufacture a steam cooker, but changed to sterilizers when he learned a Yale professor had found one of the cookers in the kitchen and was using it for a sterilizer.

On Job at 84



WILMOT CASTLE

**Industrialist
Marks Birthday
At His Desk**

A man who 56 years ago started in business manufacturing tin steamers for home cookery of puddings and vegetables today celebrated his 84th birthday at the president's desk of one of the country's leading firms manufacturing bacteriological apparatus.

Out of that simple tin cooker was developed the first scientific sterilizer for the use of scientists and physicians in their war against disease.

He is Wilmot Castle, president of the Rochester concern which bears his name, and despite his years is still its active head. Having been in business since 1883 he has seen depressions come and go. He now turns bright eyes on the future with a hearty expectation of better business to come.

"Sure business is good," he says, "and points out that in 1938 his company enjoyed business 'just as good as in 1937,' while many other firms were complaining that 'the depression was back.'"

"It looks as though 1939 will be a fine year, too," he adds.

**Manufacturer, 83 Today,
'Too Young' to Quit Business**

At 83, Wilmot Castle Sr. considers himself too young to retire from the sterilizer manufacturing business he developed 45 years ago from a steam cooker.

And one of his few regrets is that he can't fill requests for cookers like those he began to manufacture 55 years ago.

Mr. Castle observed his birthday quietly at his desk today, a plant from his office colleagues before him to remind him of the anniversary.

'May Get Old at 90'

"When I'm 90 maybe I'll begin to

get old," he said with a twinkle in his eye. "Except for my hearing, I feel as well as when I was 50 or 60."

He still gets a chuckle from the freak circumstances which changed his business, and told it with relish as he pointed out a picture of the old garage which was the forerunner of today's large plant on University Ave.

Chance Led to Business

"I came here from Toronto in 1883 to begin manufacturing a steam cooker patented by my grandfather," he said. "A New York pediatrician wrote me about a Yale professor who found one in his kitchen and used it as a sterilizer. That was in 1893."

"Well, we still get letters from women who'd like to buy cookers. But we haven't made 'em in more than 40 years."



Wilmot Castle Sr.

**George W. Cavanaugh Dies,
Cornell Professor-Emeritus**

Ithaca — Death yesterday of George W. Cavanaugh, 68, professor-emeritus of chemistry at Cornell University, was attributed to acute heart disease. He was found dead in his home, 217 Willard Way at 9:30 a. m. He had suffered from heart trouble and low blood pressure for past four or five years. It was thought that he had exerted himself working in the garden Friday.

Professor Cavanaugh announced his official retirement at Cornell three weeks ago, after 49 years' service. He began as an undergraduate and before he graduated he was appointed assistant chemist in the Cornell Experiment Station. Holding this position for about six years, he became assistant professor of agriculture chemistry under Prof. I. P. Roberts, first head of the College of Agriculture for whom Roberts Hall is named. After a decade he was raised to a full professorship.

In 1923 he was transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences under a departmental reorganization made necessary by the opening of Baker laboratory and had been professor of chemistry there since.

On Sabbatical leave since last February, Professor Cavanaugh had been working on research problems in industrial food production.

Funeral services will be held at 8:15 a. m. tomorrow in the home and at 9 a. m. in the Church of the Immaculate Conception. Burial will be in Mt. Olivet Cemetery.

The chemist is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Charles Hathaway of Tuckahoe, and a son, Paul of Baltimore, Md.

**Rites Wednesday 1939
For William G. Carter**

Funeral services will be conducted at 271 University Ave. at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday for William G. Carter, 45, chief mechanic of Eastman Kodak office maintenance department, and a Kodak employe for 27 years.

Mr. Carter died Saturday at his home, 242 Delmar, after an illness of more than two months. He was appointed chief mechanic in 1937.

He was the son of William Carter, 69 Harris, who was coachman

for the late George Eastman in the days before automobiles.

Mr. Carter's work in the Eastman office required wide knowledge of mechanics, an associate said today, adding, "Bill had an uncanny ability to ferret out mechanical trouble."

Mr. Carter leaves his father, his wife and two sisters, Mrs. Frank C. Street, 69 Harris, and Mrs. Howard Brown, Detroit.

He will be buried in White Haven Memorial Park.

**Death Takes W. C. Casey,
Former Batavia Mayor**

Batavia—Former-Mayor William C. Casey, 80, died yesterday, Dec. 15, 1938, at his home, 108 Bank St., after a two weeks' illness. A lifelong resident of Batavia, Mr. Casey had served on the Board of Assessors for the past five years and for 28 years was a member of the Board of Visitors of the New York State School for the Blind.

With his brother, John P. Casey, he operated a grocery business here for 43 years, retiring in 1928.

He was a founder of the former Holland Club, now consolidated with the Batavia Club. He was Genesee County's first Knight of Columbus, affiliating with Rochester Council and transferring his membership when a chapter was established here.

He was a former director of the Genesee Trust Company and a member of the Batavia Lodge of Elks. He served as mayor in 1911 and declined renomination for a second term.

Surviving, besides his brother, are his widow, Mary Murphy Casey; three daughters, Mrs. James J. Green, Misses Helen and Dorothy Casey, Batavia, and two sisters, Mrs. Louis Weight, Batavia, and Mrs. N. B. Calteaux, Canandaigua.

Funeral services will be in the home at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow.

Weekend Commuter for 52 Summers Sets Mileage Record

D. & C. SEP 13 1938



This is the "weekend" pose of Arthur Castle, 333 Meigs St., who for the last 52 summers has commuted between the Thousand Islands and his Rochester home and office, spending two or three days each week at resort

Arthur Castle, 75, Recalls Trials Of Transportation to Island Haven in Olden Days

Commuter extraordinary is Arthur Castle, 333 Meigs St., who has been traveling every weekend for the past 52 summers between his Rochester office and his Thousand Islands home.

Using trains, boats and automobiles, Castle estimates he has traveled 156,000 miles, or approximately 3,000 miles every summer, so that he could forget business cares two or three days a week. As soon as the week's affairs of the Wilmot Castle Company, manufacturer of sterilizers, cleared through his desk, the vicepresident of the concern sets out on the 160-mile trip to the island near Clayton that his family christened "Kalaria," the Greek for good air.

"I remember the days when I had to row eight miles in a rowboat from Clayton to our island. It wasn't so nice on dark windy nights. That's something," said Castle, who is 75. "For the last 20 years I've been driving to Clayton where a launch meets me."

For several years Castle traveled on the Rome-Watertown Railroad and on lake steamers. He never missed a trip that he planned to take, although during the World War he had to go to Kalaria Saturday and return to Rochester Sunday.

Weekends have been Castle's only vacation for 48 years. Occasionally he foregoes the pleasures of the Thousand Islands to motor through the Adirondacks or Pennsylvania.

Veteran Hangs Up Helmet After 42 Years as Fireman

D. & C. OCT 17 1938

Lieut. Edward J. Cawthra, 62, commander of the heaviest artillery in the Rochester Fire Department and a veteran of all of Rochester's big fires in the last 42 years, hung up his helmet for the last time yesterday and looked forward to a life not regulated by the alarm gong.

Appointed to the department on June 1, 1896, and a lieutenant since Dec. 1, 1908, Lieutenant Cawthra retired on pension. He plans to live in Florida, he told departmental officials who came in to say farewell on his last tour of duty with the water tower at headquarters.

Injured many times during his fire-fighting career Lieutenant Cawthra had his narrowest escape in 1915 when Engine 13, under his command, collided with a street car near St. Peter's Church in West Main Street. He was many months convalescing from that accident.

His first big fire was the Rochester Screw Works blaze in 1902.

He fought the great Sibley fire in 1904 and in following years was on the battle line in such blazes as the Hinds Mills, Van Berg Painting Works, Schantz Furniture Company, Street Car Barns, Fee Brothers, Rochester Car Wheel, and Rochester Orphan Asylum, all general alarm fires.

Several of Lieutenant Cawthra's buddies perished in those big fires, but he went through them without serious injury. On several occasions, according to Deputy Fire Chief William E. J. O'Leary, Lieutenant Cawthra was cited for what the fire department, because of dislike for the word "heroism" calls efficiency.

In recent years Lieutenant Cawthra has been assigned to

Water Tower 1, the department's Big Bertha in combating downtown fires.

Associates of the fire department lauded Lieutenant Cawthra's record at a dinner Saturday evening. Yesterday Deputy Chief O'Leary and Battalion Chief George Ulrich looked on as Capt. Ambrose Foos of Pumper 17 presented the retiring officer with a gold wrist watch, the gift of officers and men from four headquarters companies.

Lieutenant Cawthra, who lives in 201 Wooden St., plans to leave for Florida early next month, he told associates.

C. J. CAZEAU, ENGINEER AT STORE, PASSES

Veteran Employee Of Edwards & Son Was 63

Charles J. Cazeau, 63, chief engineer for the E. W. Edwards & Son department store, died yesterday morning (Apr. 1, 1939) at his home, 527 Hazelwood Terrace.

Mr. Cazeau, who had been with the company for 25 years, leaves his wife, Rose M. Cazeau; a daughter, Mrs. Leslie Shearer, and a son, Floyd A. Cazeau, all of Rochester. Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Tuesday at the home by the Rev. Sinclair Tebo.

Active bearers will be Paul Schenk, Thomas Masters, Henry Balet, Frank Duffy, Charles Lang and Edward Brown.

Mr. Cazeau was a member of Damascus Temple of the Shrine, Oatka Lodge, F. & A. M., Scottsville, and Rochester Consistory.

CHURCH LAUDS 50-YEAR AIDES

Four hundred members of the Baptist Temple last night at their annual meeting paid tribute to 50 years of service to the church by Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Castle. An honorary life trusteeship, the first in the church's history, was bestowed on Castle in recognition of half a century already served on the board of trustees and five years on the board of deacons.

"Nobility of character and unselfishness of service" on the part of the 75-year-old trustee and his wife were praised in a parchment signed by W. Harry Freda, minister; F. Alton Frasch, chairman of the board of deacons; Sherman D. Meech, chairman of the board of trustees, and Miss Ethel E. Stahl, president of the Women's Union. Mrs. Castle has belonged to the church since 1876. Her husband joined nine years later.

Among those who praised the couple were Former Superintendent of Schools Herbert S. Weet, Earl G. Taylor, Mrs. H. M. Webb, Junius R. Hudson, Dr. Henry B. Robins, and the Rev. Mr. Freda.

FRED W. CENTER

Le Roy—Fred W. Center, 65, died in his home, 20 Platt Ave., late yesterday following a heart attack. He had been ailing several months but worked as usual in the morning in his barber shop being home on account of the Thursday half-holiday.

He was born in Pavilion Dec. 21, 1872, being a son of J. Wallace and Lucy Foote Center, but had passed the greater part of his life in Le Roy. He was a member of St. Marks Episcopal Church and exempt member of the Chemical Hose Company. For many years he had taken an active part in home talent minstrels and plays. Center had been engaged in the barber business more than 45 years.

He is survived by his widow, formerly Miss Florence Taft; one daughter, Mrs. George Curtis Jr., and one brother, William Center, all of Le Roy.

D. & C. SEP 16 1938

A. E. CHADWICK MASONIC RITES SET TOMORROW

D. & C. DEC 11 1938
Served as **GOP**
Committeeman
In Ward 18

Final rites for Albert E. Chadwick, former insurance man long prominent in Masonic circles, will be held at 969



ALBERT E. CHADWICK

be held at 969 Plymouth Ave. N. at 2 p. m. tomorrow with members of the Cyrene Commandery and Craftsman Lodge officiating. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Chadwick, who lived at 434 Parsells Ave., died Friday (Dec. 9, 1938). He had been in ill health for more than a year.

An 18th Ward Republican committeeman, Mr. Chadwick was a member of Craftsman Lodge, Ionic Chapter 210, Doric Council 19, Cyrene Commandery, Rochester Lodge of Perfection, Rochester Consistory, Lalla Rookh Grotto, Damascus Temple of the Shrine and an honorary member of Orpheus Lodge 1082, J. A. Robertson Lodge 1032, F. L. Simes Lodge 990 and Germania Lodge of Perfection.

Philetus Chamberlain

Through the death of Philetus Chamberlain the Rochester bar loses one of its oldest and best known members, who had been in active practice here since 1879.

As an attorney Mr. Chamberlain was able and resourceful, of quick intelligence and vigorous in upholding his clients' interest.

He was born in Wayne County and retained a love of rural life, maintaining a summer home on a 300-acre farm in Mendon.

Mr. Chamberlain served several terms on the school board and was active in fraternal circles. He possessed a wide acquaintance in Rochester and the surrounding area, understanding both city and village ways of thought and life.

A respected and valuable citizen, his passing will be marked with deep regret.

BAR HONORS CITY LAWYER

Appointment of committees of the New York State Bar Association found Arthur V. D. Chamberlain of Rochester named chairman of the committee to co-operate in law revision.

The sub-groups of the Association were named at Albany Saturday by George H. Bond of Syracuse, president of the State Bar Association.

Byron A. Johnson of this city becomes a member of the committee on professional ethics, headed by Walbridge S. Taft. Also a member of this committee is George S. Tinkelpaugh of Palmyra and Allen H. Tremem of Ithaca.

George S. Van Schalck former state Superintendent of Insurance and now vicepresident of the New York Life Insurance Company, was made chairman of the committee on legal aid.

Assigned to the committee on legal education were Fred T. Henry of Canandaigua and Fred A. Lewis of Batavia, while James E. Cuff of Rochester was made a member of the committee on municipal law, a newly-created committee formed at the suggestion of corporation counsels and other municipal officials of the state.

Chamberlain Rites Held

Lawyers, judges and his other friends and colleagues of a lifetime of law practice in Rochester this afternoon attended funeral services for Philetus Chamberlain, 82, Rochester's oldest practicing trial lawyer, who died Thursday.

Services, with the Rev. Raymon Kistler of Central Presbyterian Church officiating, took place at the Ingmire & Nagle chapel, 111 Chestnut Street.

Honorary bearers were members of the Central New York bar and bench. Bearers were Herbert W. Cruickshank, Burlew Hill, Edgar Reed, Willis G. Gillette, Charles L. Pierce and Harry Servis.

Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery, where Masons conducted rites.

The Rochester Bar Association held memorial services for Mr. Chamberlain in the Court House this morning. Adolph J. Rodenbeck, former Supreme Court Justice, presided.

Philetus Chamberlain Dies; Veteran Rochester Attorney

D. & C. AUG 6 1937
Fails to Rally After an
Operation—Was in
His 83rd Year

Rochester's oldest practicing trial lawyer, Philetus Chamberlain, 82, senior member of the law firm of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain, died in Highland Hospital at 4 p. m. yesterday, following an emergency operation.

Mr. Chamberlain, active in his profession for more than half a century, appeared to argue a case only last Friday in Special Term. He complained of feeling ill Monday. Wednesday he decided to go to the hospital for what was considered a physical examination. This disclosed an advanced stomach disorder, however, and an operation was deemed imperative. He failed to rally from the anesthetic.

Born in Rose, Wayne County, the son of Philetus and Julia Barnes Chamberlain, he was educated in Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and Syracuse University where he was graduated in 1877.

Admitted to Bar in 1879

He came to Rochester and studied law in the office of Gen. John H. Martindale and was admitted to the bar in 1879.

In his 58 years before the bar, Mr. Chamberlain defended seven accused of murder. His prize effort, he considered, was the saving of John Kelly from hanging. Chamberlain was 25 years old then and it was his first murder case. Kelly was accused of slaying John Lutz in Chili and on the first trial was found guilty and sentenced to hang. Mr. Chamberlain won a new trial for his client and heard the jury report a not guilty verdict.

Nov. 13, 1884 he married Miss Elizabeth Van Doorn and the couple last November marked their 52nd wedding anniversary at the home, 10 Lamberton Park.

When his friend, J. Stuart Page, was admitted to the bar in 1893, Mr. Chamberlain took him into partnership of the firm, Chamberlain and Page that continued to 1915 when Arthur V. D. Chamberlain, the senior partner's son, was admitted into the partnership and the firm became Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain. In 1925 Srancois J. D'Amanda became a partner in the firm.

Lifelong Republican

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Chamberlain served several terms as a member of the school board. He was nominated for a county judgeship but was defeated by John F. Kinney in his only play at politics. He was well known in Masonic



PHILETUS CHAMBERLAIN

circles, being a past master of Rochester Lodge, 660, and the oldest living past master at the time of his death.

When his parents moved from Rose to Mendon when he was 11 years old, Mr. Chamberlain developed a love for the farm that made farm work a hobby for him. He made his summer home on a 300-acre tract in Mendon and it was there that he was taken ill last Monday.

He is survived by his wife; his son, a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Oliver, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted from the Ingmire & Nagle Chapel, 111 Chestnut Street, tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

CHAMBERLAIN'S FUNERAL RITES SET FOR TODAY

D. & C. AUG 7 1937
Many to Eulogize
City's Veteran
Trial Lawyer

His myriad friends inside and outside the legal profession today will pay their final respects to Philetus Chamberlain, Rochester's oldest practicing trial lawyer, who died Thursday after 58 years of unbroken activity in the courts.

Senior member of the firm of Chamberlain, Page & Chamberlain, he was 82 at his death following an emergency operation.

At 11:30 a. m. today hundreds of Rochester and Western New York lawyers and judges will attend memorial services in the Monroe County Courthouse, to be conducted by the Rochester Bar Association. Funeral services will be held at 3 p. m. today at 111 Chestnut Street. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

To Eulogize Bar Dean

Former Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck will preside at the Courthouse meeting, at which resolutions will be read eulogizing the distinguished career of the bar's dean.

The Rev. Raymon Kistler, D. D., minister of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the funeral rites this afternoon. A Masonic service at the cemetery will be in charge of Rochester Lodge 660, of which Mr. Chamberlain was the oldest living past master.

Bearers will be: Herbert W. Cruickshank, Burlew Hill, Edgar Reed, former Justice Willis K. Gillette, Charles L. Pierce and Harry Servis.

Honorary Bearers

The following judges and justices will be honorary bearers:

Harlan W. Rippey, Harold P. Burke, Nelson P. Sanford, Marsh N. Taylor, Benjamin B. Cunningham, William F. Love, John Van Voorhis, James P. B. Duffy, Adolph J. Rodenbeck, Nathaniel Foote, Arthur E. Sutherland, Willis K. Gillette, William C. Kohlmetz, William F. Lynn, Henry D. Shedd, Joseph M. Feely, Milton L. Gibbs, William H. Tompkins, John D. Lynn, all of Rochester; John Knight, Charles B. Sears, Harry L. Taylor of Buffalo; Ernest I. Edgcomb, Edmund H. Lewis of Syracuse; Harley N. Crosby of Falconer.

Clyde W. Knapp of Lyons; Benn Kenyon of Auburn; John C. Wheeler of Bath; Nelson P. Sawyer of Palmyra; William W. Clark of Wayland; Seiden S. Brown of Scottsville.

Other honorary bearers will be: Richard L. Saunders, Stephen J. Warren, George H. Harris, Albert H. Wilcox and Eugene Dwyer of Rochester; Herbert West of Hilton; John Colmey, Canandaigua, and Nathan D. Lapham, Geneva.

CHAMBERLAIN BURIAL DRAWS BAR'S LEADERS

Scores in Tribute To Prominent Attorney

1937

D. & C. AUG 8

Surrounded by scores of legal and judicial dignitaries who come to pay final tribute to their colleague, the mortal remains of Philetus Chamberlain were lowered into a grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery yesterday afternoon.

Atop the simple bronze casket was a pile of evergreen sprigs, placed there by his brother Masons to signify the Everlasting Life, as they consigned their departed brother to "the undiscovered country from whose bourn no traveler returns."

About the grave stood the oldest judges and attorneys of Western New York, but there were few among them that could remember when Philetus Chamberlain was not an active and prominent figure in the Rochester bar.

Members of the legal profession in which he had spent the last 58 years of his life gathered in a Supreme Court room in the Courthouse yesterday morning to honor the deceased attorney. Former Supreme Court Justice Adolph J. Rodenbeck, who had charge of the meeting, told the group that "little we can say or do can add to the accomplishments of his busy life."

Members of the bar committee that drafted the memorial resolution were Charles J. Pierce, George R. Harris, Stephen J. Warren, T. Carl Nixon and Harry H. Servis. Delegates to the funeral were Heman W. Morris, Eugene Van Voorhis, Burlew Hill, Eugene C. Denton and Roy C. Webster.

Among those attending the meeting were Judge Harlan W. Rippey, of the New York State Court of Appeals, and Judge William Allen, of the Court of General Sessions, New York City.

The Rev. Raymon Kistler, D. D., pastor of Central Presbyterian Church, conducted a short funeral service at 137 Chestnut Street.

Chamberlain, Veteran Trial Lawyer, Dies

"I guess I've handled as many trial cases as any lawyer in Rochester. Some of them tell me I've handled more," Philetus Chamberlain said this spring.

Today, the voice of Rochester's oldest practicing trial lawyer, which had been heard in defense of men's lives and their civil rights more than 5,000 times, was stilled in death.



PHILETUS CHAMBERLAIN

Farmed in Spare Time

Throughout his law career, Mr. Chamberlain devoted his spare time to farming on the 300-acre tract in Mendon which has been in his family 70 years. It was there that he was taken ill Monday.

On Nov. 13, 1884, he married Miss Elizabeth Van Doorn, who with their son, Arthur V. D. Chamberlain, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles P. Oliver, survive.

Mr. Chamberlain formed the law firm of Chamberlain and Page with J. Stuart Page in 1893. In 1915, Arthur Chamberlain came into the firm. Francis J. D'Amanda became a partner in 1925.

Although he claimed the field of law work broadened with the automobile in 30 years, Mr. Chamberlain shortly before his death maintained that the bar was overcrowded.

Mr. Chamberlain, 82, died at 4 p. m. yesterday in Highland Hospital following an emergency operation. He appeared last Friday to argue his last case in Special Term.

His death, after 58 years of ceaseless activity in law, broke another of Rochester's links with its past, for he started practice as a young legal hopeful when the city had 80,000 people, when flour was the principal product of the city, and Danforth, Martindale, Cogswell, Perkins and Selden were big names in law.

Mr. Chamberlain saw many changes in the legal profession and found most of them good. He welcomed the change from plug-hatted and frock-coated stiffness to the greater friendliness he claimed lawyers have for each other today. He attributed the change to bar associations.

Mr. Chamberlain began to study law before electricity had changed the face of the city and automobiles had become the chief reasons for negligence actions.

He was born on a farm in Rose Wayne County, son of Philetus and Julia Barnes Chamberlain. He attended Genesee Wesleyan Seminary and Syracuse University, being graduated in 1877.

Those were the days when prospective lawyers turned not to law schools but to some well-established law office for their legal training. Mr. Chamberlain entered the office of Martindale & Oliver, famous old Rochester firm.

Preferred Trial Work

Martindale was General John N. Martindale, a celebrated orator who had been military governor of Washington under President Lincoln. Young Chamberlain was admitted to the bar in 1879.

Trial work was always his favorite. He defended seven accused murderers. At 28 he won the famous case of the People vs. John Kelly, saving Kelly's life by appealing after he had been convicted of the murder of John Lutz in Chili and sentenced to hang.

"It was a nice boost for me, a young fellow," Mr. Chamberlain admitted.

Served on School Board

He adhered almost strictly to the law business in his public life, being defeated for a county judgeship by John F. Kinney in his only political fight. He was school commissioner from 1898 to 1903, and was well known in Masonic circles.

At the time of his death he was the oldest living past master of Rochester Lodge, 660.

A lifelong Republican, Mr. Chamberlain was strongly opposed to changing the Supreme Court or the Constitution. "In the old days," he once said, "we never thought about the Constitution. We knew it was there and we lived up to it and respected it. People should now."

His funeral services will be held tomorrow at 3 p. m. at the Ingmire & Nagle Chapel, 111 Chestnut Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Masons Plan Rites at Grave

The Rev. Raymon Kistler of Central Presbyterian Church will officiate at services. There will be a Masonic service at the grave.

Bearers will be: Herbert W. Cruikshank, Burlew Hill, Edgar Reed, Willis G. Gillette, Charles L. Pierce and Harry Servis.

The following judges and justices will be honorary bearers:

Harlan W. Rippey, Harold P. Burke, Nelson P. Sanford, Marsh N. Taylor, Benjamin B. Cunningham, William F. Love, John Van Voorhis, James P. B. Duffy, Adolph S. Rodenbeck, Nathaniel Fools, Arthur E. Sutherland, Willis K. Gillette, William C. Kohlmetz.

William F. Lynn, Henry D. Shedd, Joseph M. Peey, Milton L. Gibbs, William H. Tompkins, John D. Lynn, all of Rochester; John Knight, Charles B. Sears, Harry L. Taylor of Buffalo; Ernest I. Edgcomb, Edmund H. Lewis of Syracuse; Harley N. Crosby of Falconer.

Clyde W. Knapp of Lyons; Benn Kenyon of Auburn; John C. Wheeler of Bath; Nelson P. Sawyer of Palmyra; William W. Clark of Wayland; Selden S. Brown of Scottsville; John Colmey of Canandaigua, and Nathan Lapham of Geneva.

Other honorary bearers are: Richard L. Saunders, Stephen J. Warren, George H. Harris, Albert H. Wilcox and Eugene Dwyer of Rochester, and Herbert West of Hilton.

More than 300 Rochester and Monroe County lawyers and judges will attend memorial services to be conducted at 11:30 a. m. tomorrow by the Rochester Bar Association in the Court House.

Former Judge Adolph J. Rodenbeck will preside. Memorial resolutions, being framed today, were in charge of Luther I. Webster.

Able Lawyer, Valued Citizen

Death of Philetus Chamberlain removes a figure long prominent in the Rochester bar. Mr. Chamberlain, like so many successful Rochester lawyers, was born in one of the small towns that dot the Rochester suburban territory. The vigor and the intelligence which come from meeting real things at first hand, which perhaps explains why so many small town boys make good in the cities, were evident in his whole career.

These qualities often are noticed in banking and financial circles, but they are perhaps nowhere so evident as they are in the legal profession. A successful criminal lawyer, such as Mr. Chamberlain, must know people. And he must know people not in the mass but as individuals. The ability to deal with people as individuals is essential in smaller communities. It is also essential in larger communities but is not so easily acquired by those who in their youth do not have the facilities for individual contacts the smaller communities afford.

Mr. Chamberlain's abilities won him recognition in other circles than the law. He is honored in fraternal circles and as a former member of the city's School Board. He was one of the city's most able lawyers and valued citizens.

DEATH CLAIMS

PASTOR AT 85

Bath - The Rev. Loren Jay Champlin, 85, died yesterday in Bath Hospital. He was born at Blenheim, Schoharie County and was educated at Stamford University and Albany Teachers' College and in his early life was a teacher.

Nearly 60 years ago he was ordained to ministry of the Methodist-Episcopal Church. He held pastorates in Downsville, Accord, Gramhamsville and other places, his last pastorate being at Stephentown where he retired 15 years ago. He was twice married, first to Etta Payne, then to Helen Young, both of whom he survived. He was a member of the Masonic fraternity.

Surviving are a daughter, the Rev. Helena Champlin, pastor of the Kanona Methodist Church, and a granddaughter, Mrs. Irene Kelly, Boston. The funeral will be in Kanona Methodist Church tomorrow morning and the body will be taken to Jefferson for burial.

Naval Veteran of Civil War Observes 91st Birthday 1938

Honeoye Falls—Charles Chambers, lone survivor of Civil War veterans in this section, yesterday observed his 91st birthday at his home in North Bloomfield.

He saw active service in the navy during the Civil War, with cruises afterward along the Atlantic seaboard in the sloops of war Rhode Island and Susquehanna. This was followed by a period of adventure in the Far West during the California gold-rush era. For 25 years he was postmaster and country storekeeper in North Bloomfield.

It was almost three quarters of a century ago on Dec. 24, 1864, that Chambers, then a young lad of 17, participated in the naval conflict and capture of Fort Fisher which climaxed a five months' siege. He recalls that day well. Strapped to his right shoulder in a leather bucket were powder charges for the 9-inch guns which it was to carry as a "gun monkey," he says.

Following the hostilities he was transferred to scouting gunboats which plied the Atlantic seaboard from New Foundland to the West Indies until his discharge from the navy on July 2, 1867.

Alert and agile of step this veteran defies the years. He made the pilgrimage to the Gettysburg battlefields last summer accompanied by his son Horace, and already is making plans for the next national encampment.

Mr. and Mrs. Chambers have four children, Mrs. William Carmichael, Joseph and Horace of North Bloomfield, and Mrs. Don Brasie of Michigan.

DEATH CLAIMS E. H. CHAPIN, 71, INDUSTRIALIST D. & C. NOV 20 1938 Rochester Native Dies in Home In Geneseo

Edward Hall Chapin, 71, industrialist and for many years vice-president of the National Car Wheel Company here, died yesterday (Nov. 19, 1938) in his home, Second Street, Geneseo. He had been ill three months.

The son of Charles Hall and Mary Elizabeth Kidd Chapin, he was the grandson of the first county judge in Monroe County. He received his early education at School 3 here and after leaving traveled in Europe a year waiting to enter St. Paul's School, Concord, N. H. Subsequently he pursued a special course in Cornell University as a member of the class of 1889.

Once Was Rancher

Following his graduation he made his way westward to Colorado where he engaged in ranching for two years. After that he purchased an interest in the Electric Railway Journal and followed newspaper work for sometime. He then returned to Rochester to serve with the Standard Oil Company until 1899.

In that year he assumed the duties of secretary of the Rochester Car Wheel Works which his father had organized in 1877. In 1903 that firm was merged with other companies into the National Car Wheel Company with Chapin as vicepresident and member of the board.

After several other mergers in which the firm finally became the Southern Wheel Company, Chapin retired in 1925, subject to call as a special representative of the firm with headquarters at its Rochester plant.

Cornell Club Member

He was a member of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Cornell Clubs of Rochester and New York, the Engineers' Club of New York, the New York Railway Club and the Central Railway Club of Buffalo.

Chapin had made his home in Geneseo since 1911.

He leaves his widow, Louise Beach Chapin; a daughter, Mrs. Charles G. Hopkins, and two granddaughters, the Misses Betty Lou and Barbara Hopkins of Geneseo.

Funeral services will be held in the home at 3 p. m. tomorrow with the Rev. Milton A. Huggett, rector of St. Michael's Episcopal Church, Geneseo, officiating. Burial will be in Temple Hill Cemetery, Geneseo.

A. D. CHAPMAN DIES, MONROE EX-TREASURER D. & C. DEC 14 1938 Rush Man Also Had Served as Supervisor

Addison D. Chapman, former Rush supervisor and Monroe County treasurer, died yesterday (Dec. 13, 1938) of a heart attack at 1710 Lake Avenue, where he had made his winter home for several years. He was 79.

Born in Rochester, he was educated in the public schools here, and at the conclusion of his schooling moved to West Henrietta. Later he moved to West Rush, where he ran a general store. He served as postmaster of Rush for 30 years.

In 1908 he was elected to the Board of Supervisors, and served one term, but in 1912 again was elected, and served continuously until 1921. He was chairman of the board in 1914 and 1915. For several years he served as secretary of the Republican County Committee.

Elected county treasurer in 1920, he took office the next year, and served two terms, being succeeded in 1927 by Harry J. Bareham.

In recent years he had retired from active participation in politics, and had divided his time between his home in Rush, and his Lake Avenue apartment where he and Mrs. Chapman spent the winters.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Harriet C. Chapman; a son, Charles L. Chapman; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Pettit and Mrs. Ray Hart, and three grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday at 2 p. m. at 105 Lake Avenue, with the Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple officiating. Burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, East Rush.

Chapman Political Figure, Dies

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the parlors of Moore & Fiske, 105 Lake Avenue for Addison D. Chapman 79, former Monroe County treasurer and former supervisor of Rush.

Mr. Chapman died yesterday (Dec. 13, 1938) of a heart attack at 1710 Lake Avenue, his winter home for several years. The Rev. Whitney S. K. Yeaple will officiate at the funeral services and burial will be in Pine Hill Cemetery, East Rush.

He was postmaster of Rush 30 years. He served as supervisor from 1912 to 1921, after being elected for one term in 1908. In 1914 and 1915 he was chairman of the board and for several years he was secretary of the Republican County Committee.

Once County Treasurer

In 1921 he became county treasurer, serving until 1927, when he was succeeded by Harry J. Bareham. He had not been active in politics in recent years.

Mr. Chapman moved to West Henrietta after completing his education in the public schools of Rochester, where he was born. Later he moved to West Rush and operated a general store there. In recent years he has divided his time between his home in Rush and his apartment in Lake Avenue.

He is survived by his widow, Harriet C. Chapman; a son Charles L. Chapman; two daughters, Mrs. Ralph Pettit and Mrs. Ray Hart, and three grandchildren.

DEATH TAKES LEWIS CHASE, ONCE U.R. AIDE D. & C. SEP 24 1937 Author, Professor Succumbs After Brief Illness

Dr. Lewis Chase, 64, author, scholar and former assistant professor of English at the University of Rochester, died yesterday in Garfield Hospital, Washington, D. C., after a brief illness.

He had taught English literature at universities throughout the world, including the University of Bordeaux, Muslim University in India and the University of Wisconsin. His last post was at Brown University, where ill health forced his retirement.

Born in Sidney, Me., in 1873, he attended Columbia University, where he received degrees in 1895, 1898 and 1903. He was an actor with the Creston Clarke Company, playing Shakespearean and other legitimate roles from 1895 to 1898. He wrote several books on poetry and the drama.

Doctor Chase is survived by his widow, Mrs. Emma S. Chase, who will accompany the body to Rochester for funeral services next week.

Dr. L. N. Chase, Once of UR, Dies at 64

Scholar, editor, actor and former University of Rochester professor, Dr. Lewis Nathaniel Chase, 64, died yesterday in Washington.

Doctor Chase, who was assistant professor of English at the University in 1917-19, was educated at Columbia, Harvard and Grenoble universities.

He was taken ill last winter as he worked at Harvard University on a centennial edition of Swinburne's poems. The book has since been published, with Clyde Kenneth Hyder as co-editor.

In addition, Doctor Chase was the author of "The English Heroic Play," "Introduction to Emerson's 'Compensation,'" "Bernard Shaw in France" and "Poe and His Poetry," published early in the century. He also was editor or co-editor of several other publications.

Born in Sidney, Me., in 1873, he was an actor, in Shakespearean and other roles, with the Creston Clarke Company, 1895-96.

Doctor Chase held faculty positions at the Indiana University, University of Louisville, University of Bordeaux, University of Wisconsin, Aligarh Muslim University of India, the Yenching, Peking National and Peking Normal universities in China, the University of California, California Institute of Technology, Union College, Brown University, Duke University and the Asheville Normal College.

He is survived by his widow, Emma Service Lester Chase. Funeral services will be held in Rochester next week.

Death Claims Shoe Firm Head at 73

Funeral services for George W. Chesbrough, 73, one of Rochester's oldest shoe manufacturers, will be conducted at 2 p. m. Thursday at 104 Alameda St., with burial in Boxwood Cemetery, Medina.

Mr. Chesbrough, who lived at 797 Smith St., where his shoe factory was situated, died Friday at his winter home in Dunedin, Fla.

A member of Central Presbyterian Church, he was prominent in Masonic circles. He was a member of Yonondio Lodge, Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery and Damascus Temple, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

A nephew, Louis G. Weld, at whose home the funeral will be held, survives. The Rev. Raymon M. Kistler and the Rev. W. C. Compton will officiate.

D. & C. APR 19 1937
**DEATH CLAIMS
 GUY W. CHENEY,
 ASSEMBLYMAN**
 RVF BIOGRAPHY, C.
**Corning Resident
 Succumbs After
 Operation**

Corning — Funeral services will be conducted in the home, 64 Third St., Corning, at 2:30 tomorrow for Assemblyman Guy W. Cheney, 53, who died yesterday of peritonitis which followed an emergency operation for appendicitis.

The Rev. Elmer J. Stuart of Corning Presbyterian Church will officiate, and burial will be in Hope Cemetery, Corning. Bearers will be W. A. Underhill, T. J. Clark, J. H. Doherty, W. E. Severn, Corning; Edwin M. Waterbury and Robert Allison, Oswego, formerly of Corning.

Cheney represented the first district of Steuben County in the Assembly. He was a former Steuben prosecutor. He was born at Fort Covington, N. Y., Feb. 26, 1886, a son of Warren J. and Elizabeth Southwick Cheney, the family removing to Corning where the father was long prominent in legal practice and served as Steuben County judge. The son was graduated at Corning Free Academy in 1904; at Syracuse University with degree Ph.E., in 1908; from Syracuse University's Law School in 1910 with degree LL.B.

Admitted to Bar in 1910

He was admitted to the bar in 1910 and served his clerkship in the office of Sebring & Cheney. In 1912 he became junior member of the firm Warren J. and Guy W. Cheney; later he was with the firm of Cheney, Cahill & Costello, Corning, and later was in the firm of Cheney, Brown, Phillips & Greene, Hornell. The past 15 years he had been a member of the firm Cheney & Costello, Corning. Costello being a brother-in-law of Cheney. Cheney was an able trial lawyer and had appeared as defense counsel in many major trials.

Active in Republican politics, he was seven years secretary of the Steuben County Republican Committee; served as secretary to A. B. Houghton when the latter was Congressman from 1919 until 1921. That year Mr. Cheney was elected Steuben County district attorney and served until 1931.

Times Union APR 18 1937
**Guy Cheney Dies
 In Corning Hospital
 After Operation**
 RVF BIOGRAPHY, C.

Corning—(UP)—Assemblyman Guy W. Cheney, Steuben Republican, died in Corning Hospital early today after undergoing an operation for appendicitis.

Cheney was 52. He was admitted to the hospital last Thursday when stricken with an acute attack of appendicitis. Previously, he had been confined to his home here with the grip.

After admittance to the hospital Cheney was operated on for appendicitis and a gall bladder condition. Last Sunday his condition became critical as complications set in, and he died at 2:25 a. m. today with his wife and four sons at his bedside.

Cheney was a former district attorney of Steuben County and former president of the New York State Association of School Boards and Trustees.

He was president of the Steuben Bar Association at the time of his death.



ASSEMBLYMAN CHENEY

**Rochesterian Dies
 On Baltimore Train**
 RVF BIOGRAPHY, C.

Edward S. Childs, 32 Columbia Ave., rate clerk for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad in Rochester, died of a heart attack on a train en route to Baltimore yesterday, according to the Associated Press.

Railroad officials here said Childs had left Sunday night on a sleeper and was on a business trip for the railroad.

On School Board

Active in educational work, he was a member of Corning Free Academy Board of Education 14 years, and in 1932 was elected president of the Associated School Boards of New York State. He served as a member of the governor's special committee on education in 1933-34. He was Republican State Committeeman from Steuben's First District for two years and former chairman of Corning City Republican Committee.

He was married in 1911 to Edith Madison Costello, Corning who with sons Warren, Guy W., John S. and David G., Cheney, survive.

**FUNERAL RITE
 OF POLICEMAN
 TO BE FRIDAY**

**John M. Christ on
 Brighton Force
 For Decade**
 D. & C. MAR 3 1937

Funeral services for John M. Christ, Brighton peace officer who died yesterday (Mar. 2, 1937) in Genesee Hospital, will take place in Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 224 Mayflower Drive, Brighton, at 9 a. m. Friday, after a prayer service in the home, 43 Sunset Drive, at 8:30 o'clock.

Mr. Christ for the last 10 years a member of Brighton town police force, was highly regarded by parents, teachers and children of the school at Monroe and Elmwood avenues, where he functioned as traffic safety officer. Prior to that he was caretaker at the Country Club of Rochester.

In 1932, after a holdup at the club, where his brother, George, is professional golfer, he took part in the investigation and was instrumental in apprehending one of two brothers arrested in connection with the holdup.

Survivors are Lillian Schroeder Christ, wife; a son, Harold E.; three daughters, Geraldine, Eleanor and Irene Christ, and his brother, George.

**Death Takes John M. Christ,
 Brighton Peace Officer**
 RVF BIOGRAPHY, C.
 TIMES-UNION MAR 2 1937

Brighton townspeople and school children, who have missed a familiar figure for several weeks, today mourned his death.

He was John M. Christ, 55, for the last 10 years a member of the Brighton town police force. He died in Genesee Hospital this morning following an illness of three weeks.

For some time prior to his illness Christ had added duties of traffic safety officer at the school at Elmwood and Monroe avenues to his regular town beat. He became a welcome sight to children, parents and teachers, who, according to Police Commissioner John Doyle, saw in him a strong factor for greater safety.

Mr. Christ lived at 43 Sunset Drive.

He became a member of the police force some 10 years ago following a period of employment as caretaker at the Country Club of Rochester.

In 1932 he returned to the scene of his early work as a policeman aiding investigation of a startling hold-up at the country club, where his brother, George, was professional.

Christ, according to Commissioner Doyle, worked with sheriff's deputies and was instrumental in apprehending one of two brothers arrested in connection with the hold-up.

"John Christ was a peace officer, rather than a police officer," was Doyle's comment today. "He was one of the old very good type who believed in crime prevention, not just action after something had happened."

Surviving Mr. Christ are his wife, Lillian Schroeder Christ; a son, Harold A.; three daughters, Geraldine, Eleanor and Irene Christ, and his brother, George, Venice, Fla., for the winter. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

**'Y' AIDE SAVES
 YOUTH IN POOL**
 RVF BIOGRAPHY, C.

Prompt action by a 19-year-old assistant lifeguard early last night averted possible tragedy in the swimming pool at the Central YMCA.

Suddenly tiring while swimming in the deep end of the pool shortly after 7:30 o'clock, Andrew A. Knorr, 23, of 92 Cameron St., had sunk below the surface of the water when the guard, Ernest M. Chiella, of 15 Skuse Pk., saw his plight and went to the rescue. Chiella dragged Knorr from the water unconscious and promptly applied artificial respiration as other YMCA aides called an ambulance and inhalator. By the time they arrived Chiella had succeeded in restoring consciousness to Knorr.

Knorr, a pinsetter in the Central 'Y' bowling alleys, had gone to the pool for a swim before going to work last night. He was in the water when the final boys' swimming class of the day was dismissed from the pool and in the general hubbub as the boys left the water no one noticed he was in difficulty in the deep water end of the pool.

At about the same time, another pinsetter, Sylvester Mosier, 21, of 45 Murray St., was making an unsuccessful search of the adjoining locker rooms to tell Knorr he was needed in the bowling alleys. When he failed to find him, Mosier went to the edge of the pool and saw Knorr's form below the surface of the water. At the same time Chiella spotted the man and plunged in after him.

Arrival of police, the inhalator crew of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, and the Genesee Hospital ambulance found Knorr sufficiently revived by Chiella to be able to sit up.

James F. Bunting, young men's secretary, was high in his praise of Chiella's prompt action. Chiella an American Red Cross life saver, has been employed at the Central Y pool about three months. He also was praised by Richard H. Tullis, executive secretary at the Central 'Y'.

Friends Honor His 50-Year Newspaper Record



J. ROLLIN CHILDS

ERWIN R. DAVENPORT

Today marks the completion of 50 years as a newspaper man for Mr. Childs, religious news editor of The Times-Union. Here he is shown

with Mr. Gannett and Mr. Davenport, general manager of the Rochester Gannett Newspapers. A number of The Times-Union staff surround the group.

Adviser.

He continued as telegraph editor of The Times-Union from 1918 to 1925 when he became religious news editor.

He has always been active in the Central Presbyterian Church and is affectionately known to his newspaper colleagues as "Deacon" or "Deac."

Churches Pay Tribute to News Veteran

Years of service by J. Rollin Childs, retired church news editor of The Times-Union were cited today in a resolution adopted by the executive committee of the Federation of Churches.

The resolution was signed by the Rev. Whintey S. K. Yeaple, president, and Hugh Chamberlain Burr, executive secretary.

The resolution:

The Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County wishes to record sincere appreciation on behalf of the churches of this community for the many years of faithful service of Mr. J. Rollin Childs as church news editor of The Times-Union.

Mr. Childs has proven himself a true friend of the Christian Church, and has attempted in every way possible to give adequate announcement of the various religious activities of our city, through the medium of the newspaper he served so well, and through his own personal efforts.

The ministers and religious workers have found his counsel invaluable in the preparation of articles for the press, and his keen understanding of what is significant in the religious world has resulted in the weekly production of a church news page worthy of Rochester.

He has been indefatigable in the gathering and interpreting of facts of interest for the information of the people. He has been inspired by a genuine love for the causes near the heart of the church, and has made an invaluable contribution to the spread of religion.

Therefore: The executive committee of the Federation of Churches conveys its appreciation to Mr. Childs, and expresses to him and his devoted wife most cordial wishes for a happy future of good health and a well-earned rest.

Newspaperman From Here Dies

Hugh Herschel Christopher, a former Rochester newspaperman, died Mar. 20 in Seymour, Tex., after a long illness, according to word reaching here yesterday.

Christopher was formerly a staff member of the Rochester Herald and The Times-Union, coming here from Dallas, Tex., where he was on the Dallas News.

He was born in Georgia 39 years ago and served overseas in the World War. Death resulted from injuries suffered in his service in France.

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CHRISTIAANSEN FUNERAL SET

Funeral services for Martin J. Christiaansen, 78, prominent in local manufacturing and political circles about the turn of the century, will be held at his home, 100 Richmond St., at 2:30 p. m. today. He died Thursday (June 9, 1938) at his home.

For many years he was in the general contracting building business, succeeding his father. Later he went into the manufacture of tanks and cisterns under the name of Christiaansen Brothers Cistern Manufacturing Company. A Republican, he was active in 19th Ward politics.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Nettie Hennecky Christiaansen; three daughters, Mrs. John Poppink, Mrs. Edward DeJonge and Mrs. Edward Goodridge; a son, Norman M. Christiaansen; eight grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

Death Takes Contractor, Son of U. S. Pioneers

Martin J. Christiaansen, 78, whose parents crossed the Atlantic in a sailing vessel to make their home in Rochester nearly a century ago, died yesterday at his home, 100 Richmond St.

Mr. Christiaansen had lived in Rochester all his life. He was for many years in the general contracting and building business, in which he succeeded his father, Isaac. He later manufactured tanks and cisterns. He was a charter member of Court Genesee Valley 107, Foresters of America.

A lifelong Republican, he was active in 18th Ward politics and

served on the ward committee many years under leadership of Peter Seiler.

Surviving are his widow, Nettie Hennecky Christiaansen; three daughters, Mrs. John Poppink, Mrs. Edward DeJonge and Mrs. Edward Goodridge; a son, Norman M. Christiaansen; eight grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Last rites will be conducted at his home at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow.

Works 50 Years As Newspaperman

D. & G. NOV 9 1937

Fifty years as a newspaperman, was celebrated yesterday by J. Rollin Childs, religious editor of the Rochester Times-Union.

Mr. Childs began his newspaper career as a police reporter Nov. 7, 1887, on the old Appeal, which later became The Times. After advancing to city editor he left the Appeal for five years to publish and edit a paper in Cuba, N. Y. He returned to The Union and Advertiser as telegraph editor and continued through the merger with The Times, becoming religious editor in 1925.

Heading those who paid him tribute yesterday was Frank E. Gannett, publisher of The Gannett Newspapers, and General Manager Erwin R. Davenport.

Newspaper Man for 50 Years, J. Rollin Childs Feted

J. Rollin Childs, religious news editor of The Times-Union, received congratulations at his desk today on completion of 50 years in the newspaper business.

Roses sent by The Times-Union and by Frank E. Gannett flanked his typewriter.

Congratulations were conveyed in person by Mr. Gannett, General Manager Erwin R. Davenport, and other officials of the company.

A card signed by members of The Times-Union Typographical Chapel, a fountain pen and pencil set from the news room employees, and a letter from Typographical Union 15 were among other tributes.

"Fifty years of service is a long time," read the letter, "but 50 years of friendship is a short time to us

who look back at the happy associations with you."

Said Mr. Childs: "I'm not a millionaire, but I don't want to be. You couldn't buy all this with twice that money."

Mr. Childs began his newspaper career as a police reporter Nov. 7, 1887 on the old Appeal, which later became The Times.

He was promoted to city editor, and after five years as editor and publisher of The Patriot in Cuba, N. Y., he returned to Rochester as telegraph editor of the Union and



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