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Brief Illness Ends In Death Of Dr. Crapsey

Former Rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, Who Gained Fame as Lecturer and Publicist, Dies at Averill Avenue Home, Aged 80 Years

Dr. Algernon Sidney Crapsey, former rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, lecturer and publicist, is dead.

Coming at length, to the end of what he whimsically called his "borrowed years"—those beyond the Scriptural "three score and ten"—he died at 7 o'clock this morning at his home, 678 Averill Avenue, following an illness of little more than a week's duration.

Dr. Crapsey is survived by his widow; two sisters, Mrs. Warren Draper of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Mrs. Anna Harvey of Minneapolis, Kan., and five children, Paul B. Crapsey, Algernon Sidney Crapsey Jr. of New York City, Arthur H. Crapsey, Marie Louise Crapsey and Mrs. Walter L. Garside of Somerville, N. J. Algernon Crapsey and Mrs. Garside were called to Rochester at the time of Dr. Crapsey's illness. He leaves six grandchildren.

Services will be at the home on Averill Avenue Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock and will be private. It is requested by the family that no flowers be sent. The Rev. Dr. Justin W. Nixon, pastor of Erskine Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the service and the officers of St. Andrew's Brotherhood, founded by Dr. Crapsey when he first came to Rochester as pastor of St. Andrew's Church, will act as pall bearers. The body will be cremated.

Algernon Sidney Crapsey was born in Fairmount, Ohio, a suburb of Cincinnati, June 24, 1847, a son of Jacob Tomkins and Rachel Morris Crapsey.

His maternal grandfather, Thomas Morris, was one of the leaders of the Ohio Bar, served in the early legislatures of the state, was a justice of the Supreme Court of Ohio and in 1836 was chosen to represent his state in the United States Senate. In consequence of a speech delivered in the Senate in 1836 attacking slavery Thomas Morris suffered political exile and social ostracism.

Civil War Veteran

In the strict and formal schooling of those days young Crapsey showed little interest. In 1862 when little more than 16 years old, he enlisted in the Union Civil War. He served as a member of Company B, 79th Ohio Volunteer Infantry, until the following year, when sickness following the hardships of the campaign in Kentucky forced him to leave the army.

Jacob Crapsey, who was a lawyer, maintained an office in Cincinnati. His son finding his duties as clerk there too tame, set out on his travels as an omnivorous reader, gaining an acquaintance with the best in literature.

Dr. Crapsey was a struggling parson with a handful of communicants when Dr. Crapsey entered upon his ministry there. But his remarkable gifts as a preacher, which had found little scope during his work in New York, soon attracted hearers.

The city of Rochester was called The Crapsey. Dr. Crapsey was named as one of the representatives.

In institutional work, during Dr. Crapsey's ministry, the church was busy in building a kindergarten and a training class for kindergarten teachers which did pioneer work in Rochester under the direction of Mrs. Katherine Whitehead. There were also evening schools with paid teachers in mechanical arts and the mutual benefit society for young men known as St. Andrews' Brotherhood.

At the call of the church, Dr. Crapsey conducted with success in various cities over a period of years some 20 missions, corresponding to the evangelistic services or revivals of other Protestant denominations.

St. Andrews' Church during Dr. Crapsey's ministry met remarkable success in attracting and retaining as members on an equal and democratic basis persons from all walks

Deacon in 1878

Following this desire he became a student in St. Stephens College and Seminary, acquitting himself with credit there and in his course at the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York city. He was made a deacon in 1872 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1873.

From 1872 to 1879 he was on the staff of Trinity Church, holding a responsible position as a junior assistant minister in that great parish, with charge of much of the work of St. Paul's chapel. He then accepted a call at a much lower salary to come to Rochester as rector of St. Andrews Episcopal Church. His ministry there extended until 1906, over a period of 27 years, when he was deposed for heresy.

St. Andrews was a struggling parson with a handful of communicants when Dr. Crapsey entered upon his ministry there. But his remarkable gifts as a preacher, which had found little scope during his work in New York, soon attracted hearers.

In 1830 with the aid of William B. Douglas, a man of wealth who had been the original supporter of the South Avenue mission, the church was greatly enlarged. In the course of three years the congregation frequently numbered 500. Within six years the church had a communicant list of more than 500 and a membership list of 1,000 including the children. With this came a great growth in pastoral duties, in which Dr. Crapsey was assisted by his wife, who possessed great organizing ability.

Deacon in 1878

Following this desire he became a student in St. Stephens College and Seminary, acquitting himself with credit there and in his course at the General Theological Seminary of the Protestant Episcopal Church in New York city. He was made a deacon in 1872 and was ordained to the priesthood in 1873.

From 1872 to 1879 he was on the staff of Trinity Church, holding a responsible position as a junior assistant minister in that great
to hold more firmly than ever to the gospel. I find strength to hold more firmly than ever to the gospel. I believe as never before that to love the Lord my God with all my soul and all my mind and all my strength, and to love my neighbor as myself, is not only more than the law and the prophets, but is also more than the creeds and the Churches. I see more clearly than ever that the five negative laws of righteousness laid down by Jesus, which laws command us not to be angry, not to lust, not to take any oath or vow, not to resist evil, not to hate the stranger, though he be an enemy, I see, I say, more clearly than ever that these laws are the hedges of that straight and narrow way that leadeth unto life. To walk in that way has been and will be the constant labor of my soul.

Letter To Bishop Walker
Expressed Conviction Upon Which Dr. Crapsey Lived

The following paragraph taken from Dr. Algernon S. Crapsey's letter to Bishop Walker following his trial for heresy expresses the conviction upon which he lived out his life of service:

"If I seem to have lost my hold upon some of the traditional and physical interpretations of the creed, let it not be thought on that account that I have lost my hold on the Gospel of Christ. Nay, rather because I have let go these temporary and unstable interpretations of the creed, I find strength to hold more firmly than ever to the gospel. I believe as never before that to love the Lord my God with all my soul and all my mind and all my strength, and to love my neighbor as myself, is not only more than the law and the prophets, but is also more than the creeds and the Churches. I see more clearly than ever that the five negative laws of righteousness laid down by Jesus, which laws command us not to be angry, not to lust, not to take any oath or vow, not to resist evil, not to hate the stranger, though he be an enemy, I see, I say, more clearly than ever that these laws are the hedges of that straight and narrow way that leadeth unto life. To walk in that way has been and will be the constant labor of my soul."
This is the fifty-third of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. The next article in the series will appear in an early issue.

NO. 53

UNABLE to break business ties with sufficient regularity to play golf seriously, W. Dewey Crittenden, former president of the Automobile Club of Rochester, gets his fill of sports as a spectator. And as a spectator in recent years he has gone in for athletics with the same whole heartedness which marked his efforts as a player.

Mr. Crittenden, be it known, was one of the best bowlers hereabouts not so long ago. Too, he used to play baseball, basketball, tennis and a host of other clean out of doors games.

His principal interests have been and still are in the direction of baseball, football and speed-racing. He likes baseball better than any other sport and has not missed a World Series for almost a dozen years. He takes in the big football games in the Fall.

More than once he has driven to Indianapolis to attend the annual speed racing there, and en route, Mr. Crittenden will confess, he likes to burn up the roads.

P. V. Crittenden Dies Unexpectedly at His Home—Bank Officer—Active in Church, Civic Affairs

Pharcellus V. Crittenden, president of Brewster-Crittenden Co., wholesale grocers, and a Rochester civic and business leader, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 140 Plymouth Avenue South. He was 87.

Mr. Crittenden was stricken about 9 o'clock and died within a few minutes. Although he had been in poor health for three years, he had shown no sign of fatigue following a drive in the country yesterday, relatives said.

Despite advancing age, Mr. Crittenden to the last retained an active interest in his business and in church and civic activities. At
he served as chief commissioner of the Chamber of Commerce. In 1907 H. Austin Brewster, grocer, and a few years later became a partner in the firm.

Mr. Crittenden was 87 at the time of his death. He was educated in county district schools and later prepared for his business career at the Commercial School in Rochester. Coming to the city at the age of 18 to seek his fortune, he entered the employ of H. Austin Brewster, grocer, and a few years later became a partner in the firm.

Mr. Crittenden was a vice-president of the Monroe County Savings Bank, a director of the Security Trust Company and a member of the board of governors of the Genesee Hospital. For many years he served on the board of the Friendly Home. He belonged to the Genesee Valley Club, the Oak Hill Country Club, the Washington Club, the Caledonia Fishing Club and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. In 1907 he served as chief commissioner from New York at the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition at Hampton Roads, Va.

Mr. Crittenden married Miss Frances Baker Oct. 12, 1870, at the Second Baptist Church. Mrs. Crittenden's death occurred May 9, 1931. The surviving relatives are four nephews, Austin C. Jackson, W. Dewey Crittenden and Austin F. Crittenden of Rochester and Stephen Leggett of Albany, Ga., and four nieces, Mrs. Isabella Cook, Mrs. William S. Riley, Mrs. Robert Tait and Miss Helen J. Baker, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday. Private burial will be in the family mausoleum at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Gross value of the estate of Pharcellus V. Crittenden, civic leader and president of Brewster, Crittenden & Company Inc., wholesale grocers, was placed at $2,186,194.17 in a transfer tax deposition filed yesterday in Surrogate's Court.

The net taxable estate stated in the papers filed by Castle & Fitch, attorneys representing the executor, Security Trust Company of Rochester, was $1,900,084.63. The total New York tax on the estate was $118,567.62.

Mr. Crittenden was 87 at the time of his death last Oct. 15. He made his home at 40 Plymouth Avenue South. His will provided bequests totaling $94,000 to 27 institutions including churches, hospitals, orphan asylums, missions, homes for aged, and other educational and philanthropic groups.

Church Gets $50,000

Church Gets $50,000

Among these gifts were $50,000 to Central Presbyterian Church, of whose board of trustees Mr. Crittenden was chairman; $10,000 to the Baptist Temple and a like sum to the Genesee Hospital, of whose board of governors the testator was a member.

Legacies aggregating $310,500 were provided for 166 individuals. The will also left a total of $10,000 to undesignated employees of Brewster, Crittenden & Co. and the Monroe County Savings Bank, of which Mr. Crittenden was a vice-president. The balance was bequeathed to 13 residuary legateses.

Realty Value $10,000

Of the taxable estate, $1,715,094.17 was in personal property and only $10,000 in realty. Stocks and bonds were valued at $1,758,712.63. Cash amounted to $50,803.91 plus accrued interest of $2,556.56. Notes aggregated $29,298.27 and mortgages $10,800. Insurance amounted to $10,087.30.

Included in deductions of $286,109.54 from the gross estate were estimated administration expenses of $64,373.97 and debts of $17,265.90.

Real estate, comprising the residence of 140 Plymouth Avenue South, had an assessed value of $24,720 and a market value of $10,000. The only other real estate listed was a lot at 212 Stager Street with value of $300.

2 Million Dollar Estate

Of P. V. Crittenden Given Kin, Friends, Institutions

Estimated to be in excess of $2,000,000, the will of Pharcellus V. Crittenden, who died Oct. 15, yesterday was filed for probate in the Surrogate's office by Castle & Fitch, attorneys. The will is dated June 10, 1930, and there are two codicils thereto, one dated Apr. 4, 1930, and the other dated Apr. 19, 1932.

Mr. Crittenden's fortune is divided among a large number of relatives, friends and employees of Brewster, Crittenden Company, Inc., and substantial bequests are made to various churches, hospitals, orphan homes and other charitable and philanthropic institutions in this city.

The original will was executed before the death of Mr. Crittenden's wife, Frances D. Crittenden, and bequeathed her a cash legacy of $50,000, provided a trust fund in her behalf of $40,000 and after certain bequests gave her the use of the residue of the estate.

The will provides for a bequest of $50,000 to Central Presbyterian Church, of which Mr. Crittenden was a trustee. The Baptist Temple is to receive $10,000.

The will and codicils as now in effect provide for the following bequests to members of his family: $5,000 to his brother Cornelius S. Crittenden (now deceased); $25,000 each to his nieces and nephews, Carrie M. Riley, Austin C. Jackson, W. Dewey Crittenden and Isabella F. Cook; $20,000 each to his nieces Margia C. Tait, and nephews Austin F. Crittenden and Stephen Leggett; and $10,000 each to F. V. Crittenden Jackson, grandnephew, and Delora Leggett Stern, grandniece and namesake of his wife, of Albany, Georgia.

After making these provisions for his family, Mr. Crittenden directed the following distribution "in the name of both my wife and myself."
To Helen J. Baker $60,000. "Helen J. Baker is my wife's cousin, from California, a graduate nurse. She came to us over four years ago at the request of my wife. She is kind and thoughtful and has taken excellent care of us both, especially during our recent illness. She has seemed to us like our own daughter. My wife and I have been about the only ones she could look to for any material help. Therefore, I am glad to aid her to the amount herein stated in memory of my wife."

To C. Edward Evans "my faithful employee for many years," $5,000; and to Mrs. C. Edward Evans $2,000.

To officers and employees of Brewster, Crittenden & Co., incorporated, of which Mr. Crittenden was president, in token of my friendship and appreciation of their loyal service: Charles P. Kingston since deceased $15,000; John W. Swanton (since deceased) $15,000; James L. Gott $10,000; Jay B. Edgerton and Earl M. Tuttle each $8,000; William H. Lath $7,000; John F. Rauber, Walter F. Manning, Samuel Parmington, Eugene E. Elliott, Caroline M. Meier, Mary L. Covey, Gertrude S. Webb, Martin J. Schey, Thomas Troughton, Merritt W. Earle, Howard E. Sherman, Edward E. Bevis, William H. Carver, and C. Perkins Winter each $5,000; Harry Harris $3,000; Marie D. Brannan $2,000; Elmer Bock, Edwin Cox, Christopher Coe, Grace Weegar, Lena Van Dusen, Lilian Biesebach, Val Reick, Harry Earle, Edward Vollmer, Charles Wolff, John Paine, J. W. Brooks, A. Rennie, B. Thomas and H. Kleinfelt each $1,000.

By the two codicils to his will he increased the legacies to Mr. Swanton to $35,000 with the following explanation: "John W. Swanton has had an extra responsibility in our business (Brewster, Crittenden & Co. Inc.) since the death of Charles P. Kingston and during my recent illness, and I am pleased to say that he has done remarkably well. He has been connected with our firm for a corporation for nearly fifty years."

Mr. Crittenden in his will also gave Miss Meier an additional $5,000 explaining that "she has attended to my special correspondence with careful and untiring ability, and by her last codicil she gave her $5,000 more with the following explanation: "Caroline M.

May Wood, "my wife's sister of the late Hiram R. Wood" $2,000; Helen Brewster Gray, Boston, Mass., $2,000; Mary Brewster Dryer; Ruth Everet Ward and John G. Everet, "daughters of my friend the late Charles M. Everet"; Ruth M. Swanton, "daughter of my friend John W. Swanton"; Jean L. Hotchkiss, "daughter of my friend James L. Hotchkiss"; Mary Avery, Jane M. Chappell, Agnes E. Chappell, Grace A. L. Chappell, Fanny Emerson Bush, Esther Chapin Marsh, Helen E. Gregory and Kiara T. Jennings "(neighbors)" each $1,000; William F. Zimmell, London, England, each $2,000; Maud L. Thompson superintendent of Homeopathic Hospital and Emma Vincent, Henrietta, N. Y., each $1,000; Embry Crittenden Mack-dowell and James Vick, each $5,000; Fannie Chapin Vick, Pittsford, N. Y.; Edna Martin, Bernice Martin; Eda Pryor Tait, Angelyn and Josephine Tait, daughters of Eda Pryor Tait, Arthur Q. Pryor, Alice Sutherland, "formerly connected with Central Church; George W. Walton, Frank A. Harned, Rae Potter Roberts, Louise Fry, trustees' clerk, Julia Boughton, "all connected with Central Church; Joseph Naus, "former employee," Syracuse, N. Y.; John E. Dumont, Arthur W. Myers, William C. Saunders, Nicholas C. Teddy, C. Percy Crawell, "former employee; William S. Riley, "former employee; Pauline Hall, "daughter of the late E. Marion Hall, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Patrick O'Neill, "formerly in the employ of Citizens' Light & Power Company; Charles Muhs, "a faithful employee on my farm for several years, Henrietta, N. Y.; Alfred Schefel, "former employee; West Brighton, N. Y.

James Amin 3rd, Margie Amin (now married), Howard Amin, Harry K. Annin, "children of James Annin," Caledonia, N. Y.; Eva Crittenden, "widow of William Butler Crittenden," Henry L. Crittenden, son of William Butler Crittenden; Samuel W. Tait, "former employee; Martha Tait his sister; Herbert P. Lansdale, Hiram Marks, each $1,000; George Arthur Jackson, "my friend and auditor," $3,000; J. Sawyer Fitch, "my friend and attorney," and Kendall B. Castle, "my friend and attorney," each $2,000; Eva A. Brown and Anna L. Kids, "employees of Castle & Fitch," each $1,000; Alice O. Little, Mrs. Livingston Little, "daughter and daughter-in-law of my old friend Dr. David Little, now deceased;" Mrs. Maud V. Reddy, "a friend of my wife's," each $1,000.

Lewis R. Decker "son of George F. Decker, a neighbor and friend;" $4,000; Dr. E. Clayton Smith, "a neighbor and friend," Rev. Willard W. Strahil "formerly assistant minister of Central Presbyterian Church, I understand now a teacher in Cornell University, "Frederick D. Lamb "who is now secretary of the Railroad Y. M. C. A.," James B. Ranney "helper Sundays at Central Presbyterian Church;" God-son, George Douglas Ward, son of Ruth Everet Ward, Walter F. Piven "who at one time was assistant at the Central Presbyterian Church, he being my wish that he give half or all of this amount to his little daughter, as a remembrance from my wife and myself," Virginia Webster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Webster, Jerry Sullivan, "my old coachman of former years," Henrietta Cas "daughter of Abbie May Case," John Boothy "son of Marjorie Boothby," Gloria Boothby, "daughter of Marjorie Boothby," Ethel G. Rowerdink "widow of Henry J. Rowerdink who is mentioned in subdivision (g) of said paragraph and who has died, the amount of the legacy which was specified for him," Mary A. Rowerdink "widow of William H. Rowerdink who was likewise one of my friends," Mrs. Anna Hart Mitchell "our good neighbor and old friend, just as a remembrance," each $1,000; Florence A. Hart" sister of Mrs. Mitchell, also a good friend of my wife, and myself," $5,000; Frances Burnett "daughter of Val and Rev. John Burnett," $1,000; Mrs. E. D. Milliman and Mrs. Melville Carey "daughters of my wife's cousin Byron Diver, late of Rush, N. Y., each $2,000; James Wilson (colored) Beaufort, So. Carolina, "who administered for several years to the wants of our hunting party while at Beaufort," $500; John W. Keller, "Supt. of Mt. Hope Cemetery," $1,00; Otto Penzlin "employed at Mt. Hope Cemetery" $500.

To religious and charitable corporations located at Rochester, N. Y., as follows:
P. V. Crittenden Succumbs Unexpectedly at His Home

Civic Leader Dead at 87 Years—Active In City's Life

Pharcellus V. Crittenden, president of Brewster-Crittenden Co., wholesale grocers, and a Rochester civic and business leader, died unexpectedly last night at his home, 140 Plymouth Avenue South. He was 87.

Mr. Crittenden was stricken about 9 o'clock and died within a few minutes. Although he had been in poor health for three years, he had shown no sign of fatigue following a drive in the country yesterday, relatives said.

Despite advancing age, Mr. Crittenden to the last retained an active interest in his business and in church and civic activities. At the time of his death he was connected with several commercial organizations and was chairman of the board of trustees of the Central Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Crittenden was born Aug. 6, 1846, in the Town of West Brighton, the youngest of eight children of Ustin and Sarah Crittenden. He was educated in country district schools and later prepared for his business career at the Commercial School in Rochester. Coming to the city at the age of 18 to seek his fortune, he entered the employ of H. Austin Brewster, grocer, and a few years later became a partner in the firm.

He later became president of the concern and continued in that capacity until his death.

In politics Mr. Crittenden was an ardent Republican and supported the policies of the GOP in many a hotly contested campaign. He was a close friend of the late George W. Aldridge, chairman of the Monroe County party, and active in the party councils, although he himself never ran for office.

Mr. Crittenden was a vice-president of the Monroe County Savings Bank, a director of the Security Trust Company and a member of the board of governors of the Genesee Hospital. For many years he served on the board of the Friendly Home. He belonged to the Genesee Valley Club, the Oak Hill Country Club, the Fishing Club and the Rochester Washington Club, the Caledonia Chamber of Commerce. In 1907 he served as chief commissioner from New York at the Jamestown Tercentennial Exposition at Hampton Roads, Va.

Mr. Crittenden married Miss Frances Baker Oct. 12, 1870, at the Second Baptist Church.
In Memoriam

James Gold Cutler

Born in Albany, New York, April 24, 1848

Died in Rochester, April 21, 1927

Member of the American Institute of Architects
Founder and President of the Cutler Manufacturing Company, 1884-1915
Director of the Alliance Bank of Rochester, 1893-1920
Vice-President of the Alliance Bank of Rochester, 1895-1910
President of the Alliance Bank of Rochester, 1910-1920
Director of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, 1920-1927
President of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, 1920-1924
Chairman of the Board of Directors, 1924-1927
Member of the Commission which drew up the White Charter for cities of the Second Class in the State of New York
Commissioner of Public Safety of the City of Rochester in 1900

Mayor of Rochester, 1904-1907
Trustee of the University of Rochester, 1915-1927
Member of the Executive Committee and of the Committee on New Buildings, 1924-1927

A great public servant,
A wise and thoughtful counselor,
A staunch and generous friend.
ANY sport you choose to mention will bring forth a definite response from Raymond J. Curran, general manager of the Columbus Building. Mr. Curran has played most of them and watched them all.

Indeed, when he reminiscences about athletic activities, you will be amazed at trying to associate so young a face and so active a body with the distant years to which his memory of sport carries him.

The seeming disparity between his wealth of experience and his youthful appearance, however, is an all-important indicator of how Ray makes life worth living. He extracts the utmost of satisfaction from everything he does. And he stays young doing it.

Not too long ago he was one of the best bowlers in the city. That was a winter occupation. Until some seven or eight years ago he filled summer spare moments by playing baseball. Of late he has turned to golf. And he finds the links game one which yields many pleasant moments.

If he were to take his youngsters on the links, however, he could enjoy himself only as an arbiter for two foursomes. The young Currans, you see, are eight in number.

Raymond J. Curran

This is the forty-ninth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why and today Mr. Curran neglects to explain exactly why. The next article in this series will appear tomorrow.
Richard H. Curran, 69, Dies. Labor Leader and Former Industrial Commissioner

Dec. 23, 1932

Richard H. Curran, former state industrial board member, former deputy city clerk and long a prominent Rochester labor leader, died at the Highland Hospital last night after a brief illness of pneumonia. Mr. Curran, whose home was at 107 Hobart Street, was 69.

Mr. Curran served on the State Industrial Board slightly more than five years. He was first named in 1921 by Gov. Nathan L. Miller to fill a vacancy and served four years. Gov. Albert E. Smith later appointed him in 1925 to fill another vacancy for a year.

Before going on the Industrial Board, Mr. Curran served for 10 years as deputy city clerk. He was a nephew of the late Mayor Richard Curran and a close friend and ally of the late George W. Aldridge. He was a lifelong Republican.

Born in Seneca Falls in 1863, Mr. Curran came to Rochester with his parents in 1870. In 1880 he entered the old Munn & Anstice Foundry in North Water Street as a moulder's apprentice. He joined Moulders' Local 11 in 1886 and in 1887 was elected its financial secretary. In 1888 he became the business agent of the union and held the office continuously for many years.

In 1915 Mr. Curran played a prominent part in the state constitutional convention, representing the Fifth Assembly District of Monroe County.

Mr. Curran was a member of the Rochester Council of the Knights of Columbus and of the Fourth Degree of that organization, Rochester Lodge of Elks, Rochester Lodge of Moose, Rochester Aerie of Eagles, and a past president of that organization; Rochester Club, Rochester Liederkranz, Maccabees, Exempt Firemen, Sons of Veterans, the Goaf Club and Musa Caravan, Order of Alhambra.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Lillian Curran; two sons, Richard J. and Charles A. Curran, three daughters, Mrs. Patrick Casey, Mrs. Walter Lyons and Mrs. Frank Hagaman; five sisters, the Misses Mary, Anna and Monica Curran, Mrs. William A. Bristow and Miss Michael F. Logan; two granddaughters and a great-grandchild, all of Rochester.

RICHARD H. CURRAN

Labor Council continuously since 1888 and was a past president of that body. For 16 years he was secretary of the New York State Federation of Labor. He also was a delegate from the International Moulders' Union to conventions of the American Federation of Labor. He leaves three daughters and two sons.

Mr. Curran was a member of the...
JAMES G. CUTLER DIES; TWICE MAYOR, PROMINENT IN CITY'S BUSINESS LIFE

Long Career Closes as He Approaches 79th Birthday

FOUNDED MAIL CHUTE COMPANY

Began as Architect and Won Success in Many Lines

James Goold Cutler, former mayor, prominent business man, banker and philanthropist, died yesterday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock at his home, No. 766 East avenue, after an illness of several weeks. Death was caused by heart trouble.

Mr. Cutler would have observed his 79th birthday Sunday.

Mr. Cutler was twice mayor of Rochester, and at the time of his death was chairman of the Board of Directors of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, following a long service as its president. He had been interested in the bank and one of its predecessors, the Alliance Bank, since 1889. Mr. Cutler was closely identified with the civic life of Rochester. He was an architect by training, and his interests were diversified and large. He manifested a deep interest in the cultural and aesthetic life.

Born in Albany

Mr. Cutler was born in Albany on April 23, 1848, the son of John N. and Mary E. Goold Cutler, and was of English Dutch ancestry. He received his early education at the Albany Boys' Academy. In his earlier years, he worked in a carriage factory owned by his grandfather, and after his graduation from the academy began the study of architecture in the office of Nichols & Brown in Albany.

In 1872, Mr. Cutler moved to Rochester and became a draughtsman in the office of the late A. J. Warner, later becoming Mr. Warner's partner. After this, Mr. Cutler opened an office of his own as practising architect, and maintained it until 1884, making an enviable reputation as the architect of many outstanding public and private buildings.

In this period, Mr. Cutler became interested in the practicability of a mail-chute device for office buildings, and obtained a patent on an invention for the reception of mail on every floor of a building. It is this invention that has since carried Mr. Cutler's name all over the world. In 1884, in association with his brother, J. Warren Cutler, he formed the Cutler Manufacturing Company, controlling and operating the Cutler mail chute patents.

At the time of engaging in the manufacturing business, Mr. Cutler gave up his architectural office, but by this time many structures in this vicinity had been erected in accordance with plans drawn by him. Among them were the Elwood building, the Kimball factory (Cluett, Peabody building), Bank of Monroe building, the Fitch Institute in Buffalo, and the residences of Granger A. Hollister, Hiram W. Sibley, Rufus A. Sibley, W. S. Kimball, Alfred Wright, John Durand, A. M. Everest, G. E. Mumford, L. Ward Clarke, William W. Webb, Alexander M. Lindsay, J. A. Baum, and John Van Voorhis.

Mr. Cutler's brother, Clarence B. Cutler, likewise attained fame as an architect, before his retirement in 1924. He was consulting architect for the State Education Department for a number of years.

Invented Mail Chute

The invention of the Cutler mail chute came, like most valuable inventions, from a resourceful man's search for an improved method. The Elwood building at State and Main was being outlined by Mr. Cutler in 1879, with
J.P. CUNNINGHAM DIES, FOUNDED LUMBER OFFICE

James F. Cunningham, 64, lumberman, died this morning at his home, 133 Holcroft Road.

Mr. Cunningham was born in Ogdensburg and was educated there. He came to Rochester early in life and entered the lumber business with his father under the name of the Cunningham Lumber Co., with offices in the Union Trust building. Eighteen years ago he formed the J.P. Cunningham Co., with offices on Conkey Avenue, and has been in the business since.

He was a member of Zetland Lodge, the Consistory, the Shrine and Monroe Commandery. He was a past vice-president of the Turn Verein and chairman of the board of directors. He was also a member of the United Commercial Travelers of America and of Rochester Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. Harry E. Jepson, Mrs. Robert E. Coner, Mrs. Stanley E. Mountfort; one son, Walter J.; three sisters, Mrs. James Pattinger of Detroit, Mrs. C. D. Bryant of Los Angeles, Mrs. Henry Pequot of Buffalo; one brother, John T., of Detroit, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Late Francis X. Cullinan Suggested for Sainthood
In Dr. Grady's Address

BY AMY H. CROUGHTON

That Francis X. Cullinan, who died in 1930, at the age of 24, after a life of exceptional beauty and spirituality, may one day be canonized and become Rochester's first saint, was suggested, last night, by the Rev. Dr. Joseph E. Grady, principal of Aquinas, in an appreciation of the young student's life given before the Rochester Historical Society at Edgerton Park.

Francis Cullinan, was born in Rochester Nov. 27, 1906, the son of Francis X. and Mary Brick Cullinan, of 733 Genesee Street and was educated at St. Joseph's Collegiate Institute, Buffalo, Aquinas Institute and Holy Cross College, entering the Society of Jesus at Poughkeepsie in 1923 and later taking up the study of philosophy at Woodstock College. His desire was to become a missionary in the Philippines, but his health gave way under the severity of his studies and the self-discipline he practiced, and he died from hemorrhage while swimming, in 1930.

Quoting from letters the reminiscences of friends and relatives, and his own knowledge, Doctor Grady painted a character-portrait of a personality in which keen intellect, artistic talent and gay humor were brought into the service of a strongly idealistic spirit. The influence of such a character does not end with death, Doctor Grady declared.

Charles H. Wiltsie, president of the Historical Society, announced general plans for participation of the society in the coming centennial celebration of the city.

An appreciation of the late Mrs. Edward R. Foreman was read by Mr. Wiltsie and a resolution of sympathy on her death was adopted by the society.
Distinguished Addition to Rochester’s Roll of Artists

Mr. Cuypers calls himself an interior decorator and originator of furniture designs and lets it go at that. His ability in nearly every branch of the fine arts, he declares, is as natural to him as it is for the American boy to like baseball.

The time spent since he was a child in the studios of two generations of Holland’s leading architects and his contact with the art industries of Holland as a member of the younger group of artists are good reasons for his versatility.

OF FAMED FAMILY.

Holland today knows well the name of Dr. Peter Cuypers, grandfather of Michael and who is recognized as the founder of the modern school of art in northwestern Europe.

It was he who discovered that the early Gothic architecture followed a structural plan that in itself was artistic. During this period he found it was considered ridiculous to erect a building first and then plan its decorative features. With this in mind he planned buildings with the very foundation stones a part of their artistic design.

A list of the older Cuypers’ awards and honors fills four sheets of typewritten copy. He was made a member of most of the academies and institutes of the world, including the American Institute of Architects, and was a gold medalist in the Royal Institute of British Architects. In addition, he had the distinction of being architect to Queen Wilhelmina.

SOME OF HIS WORK

Restoration of the magnificent fourteenth century Castle of Haar, near Utrecht, owned by Baron van Zuylen van Nyvelt; of the Cathedral of Mainz, in Germany, and of a score of Gothic churches and cathedrals in Holland was directed by Doctor Cuypers and carried out by artists representing his studios. Among them was the young Michael Cuypers.

The new rijkmuseum and central station at Amsterdam, the cathedral at Breda and the building reserved for the Lower House at the Hague, all were built after plans made by Peter Cuypers.

So great had the name of Cuypers become when Michael Cuypers’ father, Joseph, succeeded the older artist, that contracts came to him for entire towns and the Province of Limburg. In southern Holland, of which Roermond, native town of the family is a principal one, was made to conform with a plan made by him.

The Cathedral of Saint Bavo at Haarlem, entirely modern in its conception, and the Stock Exchange building in Amsterdam are permanent monuments to the genius of this contemporary architect.

His distinguished place among architects of the world was assured with his election in Paris this summer as president of the Permanent Committee of the International Congress of Architects.

MICHAEL CUYPERS HERE

Michael Cuypers, representative of the third generation of the line, takes greatest delight in making original designs for furniture. It is his plan to bring to this country a complete museum collection of the work of furniture builders in Holland, both of old and modern schools.

An exhibit of the antique pieces he has brought to this country is being displayed at the Women’s City Club.

In connection with it he will give a series of lectures on interior decorating on Wednesday evening, beginning February 15.
WILLIAM C. DALEY, president of the General Realty Service, Inc., celebrated his birthday anniversary with Mrs. Daley in Palm Beach, Fla., today. He was born on a farm near Baldwinsville and came to Rochester shortly after leaving high school. He then went to the Pacific Coast and engaged in construction for three years in connection with the rebuilding of San Francisco.

Upon his return to Rochester Mr. Daley took up the development of sub-divisions for home site purposes and has continued at this work since.

Mr. Daley belongs to the Thousand Island Country Club of Alexandria Bay, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Yacht Club, Rochester Club, Rochester Automobile Club, Rochester Athletic Club and the Rochester Real Estate Board.
Harriet E. B. Daly Member of Family Well Known to Early Rochester

Mrs. Harriet Eliza Bloss Daly, last member of the older generation of the Bloss family which was identified with the early history of Rochester, died yesterday at her home, No. 212 Culver road, aged 76 years.

Mrs. Daly's maternal grandfather was Roswell Lockwood, who came here in the early part of the Nineteenth Century, and whose cobblestone farmhouse in Culver road, near Main street east, was a landmark for early settlers.

Mrs. Daly's father, James Orville Bloss; her uncle, William Clough Bloss, and her cousin, Joseph B. Bloss, who died a year ago, were active in the civic life of Rochester half a century ago. They were well known abolitionists, temperance and church workers. The home of James Orville Bloss was a station for the "underground railway."

Mrs. Daly was born on December 28, 1849, in her father's home in Chestnut street, near James street. On June 6, 1869, she was married to Rev. James Alexander Daly, a retired Congregationalist minister, who died a number of years ago.

Mrs. Daly was Rev. Mr. Daly's second wife, his first wife having been her sister, Charlotte Sophia Bloss. Mrs. Daly was interested in church work, and after her marriage became an active member of the Third Presbyterian Church.

Three children of Rev. Mr. Daly by his first marriage are living: Mrs. Benjamin B. Chace, of No. 212 Culver road; Merwin T. Daly, of No. 190 Brunswick street, and Dr. Warren C. Daly, of No. 355 University avenue; seven grandchildren, and three-great-grandchildren.

Stricken on Street Car on His Way to Office—With Ford Company for Number of Years.

John S. Davies, pioneer shoe man and president of C. P. Ford & Company, Inc., died on an Arnett Street car today while riding to his office.

Golf No Seasonal Hobby

For John P. Day, Genesee Valley Trust Official

Mr. Davies first started selling shoes on the coast and in the Rocky Mountain region, while stage coaches were still in use. After holding many important positions in the company he succeeded C. P. Ford as president 15 years ago.

Mr. Davies resided at 584 Main Street West.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Jennie A. Davies, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Reed, both of Rochester.

For John P. Day, Genesee Valley Trust Official

Golf is the hobby of John P. Day, vice-president of the Genesee Valley Trust Company, whose home is at 232 Harrington Street.

While golf is only a seasonal pastime with most devotees it is not so with Mr. Day. He thinks golf the year round and is always in the van of those who make an early exodus to the links in the Spring.

Mr. Day has followed his hobby with real fervor for the last 20 years and has played over many courses in the state. It has not gone unproductive as hobbies sometimes do, for there are several trophies bespeaking the success of Mr. Day as a golfer. In addition to advancing far in various tournaments throughout the state, Mr. Day has been three times champion of the Rochester Country Club.

He bowls occasionally in the Winter and has one other hobby he pursues as opportunities present themselves.
Robert M. Dalzell ... was born in North of Ireland, of Scotch ancestry. ... His father, John Dalzell, was the last of an old family of Covenanters that established itself in the county of Down, adjoining Belfast, and became a leading family in influence and character, with large property. In the rebellion of 1798, he was one of the recognized leaders; and the family mansion, that had been the family home for several generations, was with its accumulated treasures and objects of historical interest burned by the British soldiers, and all his property was confiscated by the government, while a reward was offered for his person. Escaping to sea by an open boat, he was picked up by a ship's crew and carried to New York. Hither his family, including Robert, the subject of our notice, then five years of age, soon followed arriving in 1798. Stripped of prosperity and power, they had to begin, as it were, life anew in a strange land and under strange and adverse conditions.

They selected Oneida county, in this State, as their future home, from whence our respected townsmen came to this city in 1836.

... He was the inventor of the elevator system now in use in all large ocean and inland ports. But with his characteristic unselfishness, he refused to apply for a patent, that would have added greatly to his property. Under his supervision all the
flouring mills of this, the "Flour City" were built.
For many years he was a director of the old Rochester City Bank......

...For many years, nearly fifty he has been a member of the First Presbyterian Church of this City, and for over twenty-five years a ruling elder therein.

...He has left a widow, and a son and daughter, Mr. James Dalzell, and Mrs. Elizabeth Crangle of Wheeling, West Virginia.

(From the "Rochester Democrat and Chronicle", January 20, 1873, p. 4, column 2.)
Ex-Envoy Now Would Serve State

Francis J. D'AMANDA

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL PRESENTS THE THIRTY-SEVENTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMB-NAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICE IN THE COMING ELECTION. FRANCIS J. D'AMANDA, DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR MEMBER OF THE ASSEMBLY, THIRD DISTRICT, IS THE SUBJECT.

For Assemblyman, Third District:
Francis J. D'Amanda, candidate of the Democrats.
Born—January 14, 1899, at Rochester.
Schools—Rochester public, East High, University of Rochester, Harvard Law School. Admitted to the bar in 1924.
War Service—Assistant to the military attache, American embassy at Rome, 1917 to 1919.
Married—April 8, 1928, to Dorothy Hunting.
Children—One son.
Home—No. 7 Strathallan Park.
Clubs—Rochester Bar Association, American Bar Association, Rochester Club.

NORMAN H. DAVIDSON, hydraulic engineer of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, is 34 years old today. He was born the son of a mining operator in Commonwealth, Wisconsin, and went to school there and in Iron Mountain, Michigan, where his father conducted certain mining operations.

Following his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1916 he came to Rochester and entered the service of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation. Mr. Davidson married Marie Skinner in 1919. The wedding took place in Rochester. They have two children, Carol, and Norman Jr.

Mr. Davidson is a member of the Rochester Engineering Society, and American Society of Civil Engineers. He is a Mason. The Davidson home is at 130 Corwin Road.

CHARLES W. DEAN, secretary of General Realty Service, Inc., was born in Syracuse, March 23, 1884, but spent most of his earlier life in New York City. He came to Rochester in 1902 and was associated with the Henry Likly Company. During the World War he was production manager for Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. He then spent three years with the Garfield Realty Company. In 1923 Mr. Dean joined the sales force of the General Realty Service, Inc., and is now secretary of the company.

Mr. Dean belongs to all Masonic bodies in Rochester and is a member of Brooklea Country Club. He is married and has two children. The Dean home is at 20 East Parkway.
Rochester Entomologist on His 82d Birthday
Still Marvels Over Wonders of Insect World

Second Man at 95 Looks Forward to Enjoying Baseball Season

Conodichelusmenuphar is the name of a little bug and it rolls quite easily off the tongue of William L. Devereaux, who today on his 82d birthday has known insects for more than half a century. Long bug names don't stump Mr. Devereaux and neither does age. For he's as wily and jolly as a youth of 50, grinds out entomological articles by dozens on his typewriter and hikes a mile and a half a day in search of more material to write about.

The second oldest member of the American Society for the Advancement of Science is still overwhelmed with the wonders of the insect world, he admitted yesterday. Why so many bugs that never be seen by man exist is a question he ponders over and over.

"Isn't it strange that there are over a million different species of insects and not anywhere near that many in any other animate or inanimate life?" he asked, shaking his head. "It's a marvel why those things should be so beautiful, and why should they be so intelligent? Dogs, horses and cattle can't make their own houses but bugs can make wonderful homes for themselves from silk and fibers." As though the mystery were too much for him he turned to talking about the changes in entomology during the last 60 years.

Traveled Far When Mr. Devereaux was a boy, botany and entomology were hobbies with him, and, like Topsy, he said, he just "grew" into an entomologist. He collected moths, butterflies, beetles and weevils by the hundreds. He still has many of the earliest of his collection. He traveled up and down the country and in Mexico to learn more about William L. Devereaux, second oldest member of the American Academy for the Advancement of Science and celebrates his 82d birthday.

He is shown above with one of his collections of insects.

There were few entomologists in those days and now there are dozens in Rochester alone. The early entomologists concerned themselves only with finding new bugs, but nowadays they are absorbed by insect history, and Mr. Devereaux keeps up with their discoveries by assiduous reading and frequent visits to the Ward Museum.

He was born in Clyde, the son of Albert F. Devereaux and Mary Hall Devereaux, the daughter of the inventor of open guards for moving machines.

He attended the Rochester Business Institute, and is now its oldest graduate. He went there, he said, to learn to write a good hand and keep books, and he's astonished by all the machinery that business schools are equipped with these days.

Gadgets Astound Him

"Why, all we had was pen, ink well and a set of books. They don't even have to think with all those gadgets they have around now," he observed with a hearty chuckle.

He has been a farmer and a merchant, but his hobby of natural science has been his first and last love. His knowledge of the subject earned him membership in the American Entomological Society of which he is the oldest member. "That hobby of mine has kept me so busy I haven't had time to think of getting old. It's awful to feel so young and be so old," he said.

Dr. Devereaux won't officially celebrate his birthday until Sunday when his children and grandchildren will have a party for him. He has one daughter, Mrs. Minerva Canfield of 110 Park Avenue with whom he lives; four sons, Hugh and John of Watertown and Lynn and Ray of Clyde and four grandchildren. Mrs. Devereaux died before he moved to Rochester from Syracuse where he kept a store 15 years ago.

Marks 95th Birthday Springtime here, 95 years to look back upon and the baseball season to enjoy makes life worth living, according to the 95-year-old man. G. Upson looked at things on his birthday anniversary yesterday.

His son, Franklin, who lives with him at 9 Algonquin Terrace, celebrated his 68th birthday yesterday. The occasion drew a host of relatives and friends for a party last night. Baseball, a favorite sport of both father and son, held the spotlight of conversation.

George M. Roser of 76 Centennial Street raked and dug weeds in his flower garden yesterday by way of celebrating his 91st birthday. Mr. Roser used to celebrate his birthdays with long bicycle rides and would have yesterday had not Mrs. Roser objected.
AN ABLE TEACHER DECORATED

WHEN the Italian government of Premier Mussolini decorates anyone because of services they must be distinguished indeed. The Duce pays tribute only to those who achieve notably.

Professor Domenick De Francesco, instructor in Italian in Rochester schools, gains an unusual distinction in the award by Italy of a silver medal. He received the citation—"For diffusion of the Italian language in Rochester schools."

Consul-General Antonio Grossardi made the presentation. Mayor Charles Stanton spoke with understanding and feeling of the work of the teacher in the high schools of the city.

Rochester looked upon the scene, proudly.

Under any circumstances, there would be reason for gratification because the work of one of its sons—especially in its schools—was done so well that it attracted attention and honors from overseas.

Here are special reasons for satisfaction.

What Professor De Francesco is doing here not only pleases Italy but is of unusual value to the city which is his home—to this land of which he is a most useful citizen.

Besides, the recognition is given to one of many who claim the same fatherland—who are factors in the culture and development of Rochester. We congratulate this successful teacher.

Decker, Attorney of Iroquois Tribes, Honored by Wells

Efforts of George P. Decker, of this city, counsel for the Six Iroquois Nations and friend of the late Chief Deskaheh, to give the Iroquois representation in the League of Nations are mentioned by H. G. Wells, re-writer of history and world known British political commentator, in his latest volume, "The World of William Clissold."

Mr. Decker's counsel, to win a footing before the League of Nations at Geneva in the matter of an alleged Canadian violation of a British Crown treaty guaranteeing the nation of red men forever the peaceful possession of certain of their lands.

Mr. Wells in the second volume of his "Clissold" speaks of the Iroquois land strip at Grand River, Canada, as a "ribbon of liberty." He notes the efforts made to maintain the Iroquois' legal and tribal integrity in the face of encroachments on their soil. He describes the wampum belts and treaties, representing the sacred promise of the British Crown, which are lodged in a Rochester bank vault by the red men for fear that the treasures will be acquired by Canadian agents.

HEART ATTACK IN WEST TAKES DOCTOR DOANE

Retired Nose, Throat Specialist Will Be Buried in Pittsford

Dr. William H. Doane, retired Rochester ear, nose and throat specialist, died of angina pectoris in Paso Robles, Calif., Friday night according to word received in Rochester yesterday. The body will be brought to Pittsford for burial. Doctor Doane was 66 years old.

Doctor Doane with Mrs. Doane went to California on his retirement a few months ago, to visit his sons and daughter who reside in that state.

Attended U. of N.

For many years a resident of Pittsford, where he attended the public schools, Doctor Doane practiced in that village after receiving his M. D. degree from the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College in 1889. He maintained an office in Pittsford for many years even after he moved to Rochester.

He attended the University of Rochester from 1900 to 1902 and then went to the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in 1904 and 1905 to specialize in the ear, nose and throat. He became oculist and aurist at the old Rochester Homeopathic, now the Genesee Hospital, and in 1908 became a consultant and honorary member of the staff of the Highland Hospital.

He had offices in the Mercantile Building and resided at 10 Portsmouth Terrace. On his retirement his practice and office were taken over by Dr. A. Fischer.

Author of Medical Articles

Doctor Doane was a member of the American Hospital Association, the American Medical Association, the American Institute of Homeopathy, of Damascus Shrine Temple, Rochester Consistory, Monroe Commandery Knights Templar, Warren C. Hubbard Lodge F. & A. M., and Hamilton Chapter R. A. M. He had been a contributor to many medical papers.

He leaves besides his wife, two sons, Harold S. Doane of Berkeley, Calif., and John Doane of West Los Angeles, Calif.; a daughter, Mrs. John A. Watts of Glendale, Calif., and an aunt, Mrs. Melissa Eckler of Pittsford.

ISAAC DEWEY PASSES AWAY AT AGE OF 83

Church Leader, Active in Realty—Founder of Furniture Firm

Isaac Hurtle Dewey, 83, real estate developer and leading churchman, died yesterday at his home, 1478 St. Paul Street.

Mr. Dewey was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church and was active in many of its affairs. He had been president of the board of trustees for 25 years.

In recent years Mr. Dewey's main business activity was the development of a farm he owned at Avenue E, Conkey Avenue and St. Paul Street, into a residential section. It was the last strip of farm land in that section to surrender to the city's march on the 17th Ward and Irondequoit.

Founded Furniture Firm

Mr. Dewey was born at Reed's Corners, N. Y., the son of Frederick William and Mary Husted Dewey. The family moved to Rochester in 1857 and for a time young Dewey was employed here by Newell &
Turpin, picture frame manufacturers. When he was 18 he went to Detroit and entered the furniture business, and afterward returned to Rochester to found the firm of I. H. Dewey & Company, furniture manufacturers. In 1884 he sold his share of the business to his partners, who formed the Hubbard & Eldridge Company. After that time Mr. Dewey devoted himself to his farm and his real estate interests.

He leaves a sister, Miss Charlotte L. Dewey, a cousin and four nieces.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, with the Rev. Raymond Kistler, D. D., and the Rev. Sherman W. Haven of the Central Presbyterian Church officiating.

ALVIN H. DEWEY, INDIAN LORE STUDENT, DIES

Funeral Rites Tomorrow for Rochesterian Long Active in Business and Social Circles.

Alvin H. Dewey, long active in Rochester's business, civic and social life and widely known for his knowledge of archaeology, died yesterday at his home, 34 South Goodman Street, in his 70th year.

Funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 2:30 p.m. in Mt. Hope Chapel.

Mr. Dewey early manifested his bent for archaeology and his long continued study in that subject made him a recognized authority of Indian lore. His enthusiasm was largely responsible for the founding of Lewis Henry Morgan Chapter, New York State Archaeology Association, of which he was president 12 years. He was president of the state body many years and held that office at the time of his death.

Mr. Dewey's knowledge of Indian history won him the honor of election as fellow in the American Academy of Science. He served as president of the Rochester Municipal Museum Committee and was president of the Common Council two years.

Outstanding in his business life was his presidency of the Rochester and Lake Ontario Water Company for 16 years, from which office he resigned last year. He continued in business as secretary and treasurer of the Victor Plaster Company, Inc.

Born in Watertown, Aug. 5, 1859, the son of County Judge and Mrs. Hiram Dewey, Mr. Dewey was educated in the public schools of that city. He was printer and publisher of the Watertown Standard Republican, a daily newspaper, before moving to Rochester in 1885 to open a drug store in Monroe Avenue.

1859-1928

Alvin H. Dewey

1879-1928

Dr. C. A. Dewey, Physician and Pioneer, Dies

Reynolds Library Trustee; Active in Philanthropic Affairs of City

U. of R. Alumnus

Assisted in Establishing of General Hospital; Interests Varied

Dr. Charles A. Dewey, for many years prominent in scientific, educational, and civic affairs in Rochester, died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, at No. 174 Spring street, in his 85th year. Funeral arrangements have not been completed, Dr. Dewey having no immediate relatives in this city.

Dr. Dewey was in a quiet way, most active in philanthropic affairs, taking a particular interest in the University of Rochester, from which he graduated in the class of 1881. He was one of the supporters of the Memorial Art Gallery, and of the Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra, and a trustee of the Reynolds Library, to which he devoted much time and effort. Some years ago he founded the Dewey prize declamations in the University of Rochester as a memorial to his father, Dr. Chester Dewey.

Dr. Rhees Comments

In commenting last night on Dr. Dewey's character, Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the university and his lifelong friend, said:

"In the death of Dr. Charles A. Dewey, Rochester loses one of its few links with its own past. Born here in 1842, Dr. Dewey lived the most of his eighty-five years in his home city, and saw with his own eyes the changes which have wrought the transformations from a large village—though with city organization—into a city of more than 300,000 people.

"In his inheritance he had the best that New England has contributed to the growth of our country with his father and mother having come from illustrious families of Western Massachusetts. His father, Dr. Chester Dewey, was one of the foremost American men of science of his time, and after his coming to Rochester he was an active influence in all that contributed to the intellectual life of our city. He was one of the principal agents in bringing to pass the establishment here of the University of Rochester, in which he held the professorship of natural sciences from 1860 until his death in 1874. During that time as well as before, he was a frequent contributor to scientific journals and correspondent of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Dr. Charles Dewey's mother was Alvin Hart Pomeroy, of Pittsfield, a member of one of the prominent old Massachusetts families. From both his father and his mother, he inherited the fine qualities which made him the able, successful, lovable man whom we have known."
A. H. DEWEY, PROMINENT HERE, DIES

Widely Known for Interest in Archaeology and Civic Affairs

ACTIVE BUSINESS

Served for Two Years in Office of President of Common Council

ALVIN H. DEWEY

He was president of the New York State Archaeological Association and of the Morgan Chapter for 12 years, and was largely instrumental in organizing the Morgan Chapter.

Although much of his time was given to his interest in archaeological studies, Mr. Dewey took a leading part in the business and civic phases of the city's life. He was for two years president of the Common Council, and was for 15 years president of the Rochester and Lake Ontario Water Company.

Born in Watertown, the son of County Judge and Mrs. Hiram Dewey, Mr. Dewey came to Rochester in 1885, and opened a drug store in Monroe Avenue. From 1900 to 1908, he was district manager of the Bell Telephone Company, which position he held to take up his duties with the Rochester & Lake Ontario Water Company. He resigned from the presidency of the latter early in 1927, and became secretary and treasurer of Victor Pianos, Inc.

Because of his endeavors in the interests of Indian history, Mr. Dewey was made a Fellow in the Academy of Science. In addition, and he was a member of the Rochester art-Chamber of Commerce, the Rochester Chess, on his archaeological studies-ester Club, the Rochester Ad Club,

BEARERS NAMED FOR FUNERAL OF DR. C. A. DEWEY

Services This Afternoon at St. Luke's Church; Library to Close
Dr. C. A. Dewey Dead; 
Patron Of Education, 
Supporter Of Arts 

Physician Was Born in Third Ward and Spent Entire Life in District—Founded Dewey Prize Declamations at University of Rochester—Author of Historical Papers.

Dr. Charles A. Dewey, whose death occurred unexpectedly this morning, was one of the oldest residents of Rochester and in a very quiet and retiring way one of its most active and notable citizens.

A son of Dr. Chester Dewey, who came to Rochester from New England to join the faculty of the newly established University of Rochester, Dr. Charles Dewey was born in this city, July 21, 1842, in the house still standing at the corner of Caledonia Avenue and Spring Street. In recent years he has made his home in the adjoining house in Spring Street so that his entire life was spent in the Third Ward with the history of which he was unusually conversant.

Dr. Dewey was educated by tutors and in private schools of this city and in 1861 was graduated from the University of Rochester with the degree of A.B. He studied law in the office of Judge Theron B. Strong and Oscar Craig and was admitted to the bar in 1863. He did not practise, however, but turned to manufacturing work in New England and spent some time in newspaper work. In 1876 he began the study of medicine with Dr. Will in W. Ely of Rochester.

Degree from Harvard,

He received his degree of doctor of medicine in the Harvard Medical School in 1880. He began his practice in Rochester and was connected with the Rochester City Hospital and was physician at the Church Home. Later he gave up public practice but in recent years has been an examiner for one of the New England insurance companies.

Dr. Dewey was a typical gentleman of the old school, with a keen analytical mind, manners that were meticulously courteous, and a wide interest in literature and the arts. His interest in the University of Rochester was constant and generous. He was also a supporter of the work of Memorial Art Gallery and of the Eastman Theater symphony concerts. It was not generally known that he was the donor of a number of scholarships at the summer school at the Marine Laboratory at Woods Hole, Mass., taking an intense interest in the progress of the work of the students. The Dewey Prize Declamations at the University of Rochester were founded by Dr. Charles Dewey in memory of his father.

Trustee of Library,

As a trustee of the Reynolds Library Dr. Dewey devoted much time to active supervision of the work of the library, advising on the selection of books and keeping a guiding hand on the policies of the institution.

Dr. Dewey was one of the founders of the Fortnightly Club, a little group of Rochester men inclined to literature. He read many papers before the club and was also the author of several historical papers prepared for the Rochester Historical Society, of which he also was a member. Notable among these was the history of Colonel Rochester and his founding of Rochesterville which was read at the dedication of the tablet on the site of the old Rochester house at South Washington and Spring Streets.

Dr. Dewey was a member of the Archeological Institute of America, Memorial Art Gallery, University of Rochester Alumni, the Chamber of Commerce, the Fortnightly Club, the Harvard Club, the Monroe Medical Society, the Rochester Society and the Society of Colonial Wars.

On the paternal side Dr. Dewey was of Saxon-Welsh extraction, being descended from Thomas Dewey who settled in Massachusetts in 1634. On the maternal side he was descended from Norman stock.

Dr. Dewey was unmarried and survived his immediate relatives, his father dying in 1867 and his mother in 1869.