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OVERSIZE
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Biography
Men
v. 22

Alvin H. Dewey
 News of the death of Alvin H. Dewey came as a shock to this community. For more than forty years he had been actively and usefully interested in the progress of Rochester. The city owes a tribute to his memory, for he had been unsparing of himself in a particular field of research which will probably be his monument long after his contributions to the business world and to civic service have grown old. His outstanding service to the people of Rochester and the Genesee Country appears, in a group of many-sided activities, to be the restoration and preservation of the arts and industrial relics of the mysterious aborigines who populated this region before the advent of the European.

It was Alvin Hiram Dewey who took up the plea of Rochester's greatest man in the world of science, Lewis Henry Morgan, the father of American ethnology and anthropology, to save the rapidly disappearing evidences of culture which marked the races flourishing here thousands of years ago. Mr. Dewey with a fine executive sense and academic mind set about this seemingly hopeless task. Today the city of Rochester has in its possession hundreds of specimens of artifacts of the lost races of the Genesee which tell the story of their lives graphically and humanly.

He founded a society which is now known as the New York State Archeological Association. It is not generally known this state-wide group grew out of the Lewis Henry Morgan Chapter which he organized here and named in tribute to Rochester's great scientist.

The Dewey collection now in the Municipal Museum is large and inspiring. The many publications which the chapter under Mr. Dewey's direction brought out are source material for investigators here and abroad. Through his efforts, zeal and magnetic personality he enlisted the co-operation of hundreds of Rochesterians in this work, and has left our pre-literary history rich and revealing.

Former Meteorologist



LUTHER M. DEY
 Former Meteorologist

LUTHER M. DEY, ONCE WEATHER MAN HERE, DIES

Served City's Bureau 24 Years—Pioneer In U. S. Service

Luther M. Dey, former meteorologist in the Rochester office of the United States Weather Bureau, died yesterday at his home, 42 Greig Street. He was 80 years old.

Funeral services will be conducted at his home Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, with the Rev. George W. Keeling, minister of Corn Hill Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Dey was seized with a heart attack last Tuesday and failed to rally.

Known Country Over

He was one of the oldest and best known meteorologists in the United States. For more than 24 years he gave to the world the daily data on Rochester weather conditions. Because of his position his name became a household word in the Rochester Area. He was in the weather service for 51 years.

Born at Cranberry, N. J., on December, 1851, Mr. Dey began his studies in meteorology with the United States Army Signal Corps in 1874, three years after the establishment of the government weather service. At that time the Weather Bureau was under supervision of the War Department. It was transferred to the Department of Commerce in 1919.

He served as assistant at the Buffalo office of the bureau and then took an advanced course in weather study at Fort Meyers, Va. Successively he served at Mobile, Ala., and Omaha, Neb., and then was sent to Pike's Peak to study upper air currents.

Menaced by Storms

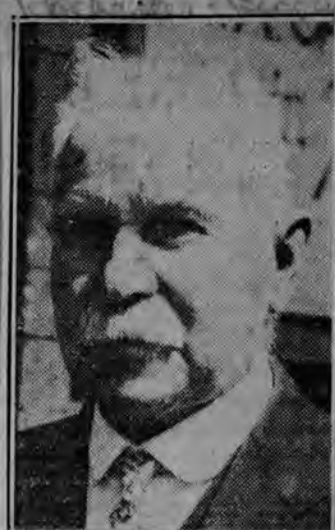
The Pike's Peak station was a crude building swept by strong winds that often threatened to blow it off the top of the peak. Mr. Dey often told of assisting the weather crew there in placing boulders on top of the structure to keep it from being carried away. On Pike's Peak Mr. Dey had plenty of opportunities to study electrical storms, one of which nearly resulted fatally for him.

After leaving Pike's Peak, Mr. Dey was at Fargo, N. D., and Philadelphia, coming to Rochester in August, 1901. His forecasts averaged correctly more than 84 per cent, the general average of the Weather Bureau for the country.

Mr. Dey retired Sept. 3, 1925, and was succeeded by his assistant, Jesse L. Vanderpool.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Rose E. Dey, and a son, Luther M. Dey Jr.

1851—1932



George H. Deyo

GEORGE H. DEYO FUNERAL WILL BE TOMORROW

Services for Man Who
 Watched City Grow
 Will Be Held at Berkeley
 St. Home at 2 p. m.

Funeral services for George H. Deyo, 81, who died Monday at his home, 168 Berkeley Street, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock from the house. Interment will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Deyo saw Rochester grow and change and he was familiar with accounts of its early days, for on his mother's side of the family were men and women whose names spell Rochester history. Mr. Deyo's maternal grandfather was Samuel Latta, the first commis-

member of the Port of Rochester. It was he who built the house where the Latta Hotel now stands. Mr. Deyo's uncle was George Clinton Latta for whom Charlotte High School was named.

Native of Webster

Mr. Deyo was born in Webster on Jan. 29, 1851. His boyhood was spent in and about Charlotte, where he went to school. His first business associations were with the I. H. Dewey Furniture Company.

It was while he was traveling for this concern that he was a witness of the Johnstown flood in 1889. Mr. Deyo just escaped and then saw all the wild terror of that memorable disaster. The impression of the experience never faded nor did Mr. Deyo ever tire of telling the story.

When the I. H. Dewey Furniture Company became the firm of Hubbard, Eldredge & Miller Mr. Deyo continued his work for the latter.

Golden Wedding Anniversary

In 1924 Mr. and Mrs. Deyo celebrated their golden anniversary. Among their guests were the minister who had married them and the friend who had been best man. For 60 years Mr. Deyo was a Mason, a life member of Valley Lodge, F. and A. M.

For the last five years, Mr. Deyo's health has been failing, and he had been retired from his work.

He is survived by his wife, Helen A. Deyo; one son, George L. Deyo; two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Dandy and Charlotte Mabel Deyo, and one sister, Mrs. R. B. Skinner of Marion, N. Y.

John F. Dinkey, Railroader, Church, Civic Leader, Dies

Once Head of Chamber
of Commerce; Rail
Auditor Many Years

Two operations, one Monday for appendicitis, and another Wednesday owing to complications developing from the first, resulted fatally at the Genesee Hospital yesterday for John F. Dinkey, 75 years old, railroader, business man and church worker.

Mr. Dinkey, who retired on June 30, 1928, from the office of auditor and treasurer of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, entered the railroad industry in 1874, joined the B., R. & P. in 1881, and gave to that railroad, through its many vicissitudes, the best years of his life until his retirement.

Headed Chamber of Commerce

He served one term, in 1926, as president of the Chamber of Commerce, and was associated with the Church of the Reformation for nearly fifty years. He was a Democrat in politics, and although not active, was invited on a number

of occasions to accept nominations from the hands of that party. On two occasions, in 1905 and again in 1909, he allowed himself to be nominated for school commissioner.

Although Mr. Dinkey was more widely known as a railroad man and business man, he was loved by a large circle of men and women in Rochester by reason of his interest in the Church of the Reformation, where he served forty-seven years on the Church Council, and as president for nearly the whole of that period. He was president of the Lutheran Mission Union, which established many of the Lutheran churches in Rochester, and was chairman of the county committee of the Federation of Churches.



Rochester Public Library

JOHN F. DINKEY

Funeral Tomorrow Afternoon

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the Church of the Reformation in Grove Street, after a private service at the home, 14 Vick Park B. The honorary bearers will be William T. Noonan, president of the B., R. & P.; Arthur C. Durfee, treasurer of the B., R. & P.; Axel L. Genzmer, auditor of the B., R. & P.; George H. Clune, former treasurer of the B., R. & P.; Roland B. Woodward, executive vice-president of the Chamber of Commerce; Henry H. Stebbins, William F. Strong, Fred D. Lamb, Rev. Dr. Orlo J. Price of the Federation of Churches, and the following members of the Church Council of the Church of the Reformation: Christian Seel, William H. Stackel, Heiby W. Ungerer, H. W. Miller, H. D. Cole, C. T. Huber, D. G. Thurlin, G. A. Ellestad, A. O. Steigberg, R. H. Carroll, A. S. Charles, W. M. Friederich, H. C. Field, and Fred B. King.

Active bearers will be Wilmer H. Hartwig, Conrad Fisher, L. C.

Mahns, Milton Myer, Clarence Willink and Fred Bohnke.

Burial will be made in Riverside Cemetery. Rev. Dr. Frederick R. Knobel will officiate at the funeral. Trustees of the Chamber of Commerce will conduct a special meeting today to adopt resolutions, and plans are being made for similar action by the directors of the B., R. & P.

Native of Pennsylvania

Mr. Dinkey was born in South Easton, Pa., Oct. 16, 1854. He received his education in the public schools and high school of his native city. Later he entered the employ of the Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigation Company, and within a short time became chief accountant. In 1875, he became chief clerk of the freight department of the Lehigh Valley & Susquehanna Railroad Company. Three years afterward, he became connected with the general manager's office of the New

York Elevated Railroad Company.

Mr. Dinkey came to Rochester in 1881 to take the position of auditor and assistant treasurer of the Rochester & Pittsburgh Railroad Company, which had been organized to take over the Rochester and State Line Railroad, sold under foreclosure proceedings. He had much to do with the finances of the Rochester & Pittsburgh, and it was largely through his efforts the road became a success. From 1890 until his retirement, he was treasurer and auditor of the B., R. & P. He was a member of the Association of American Railway Accounting Officers.

JOHN F. DINKEY, R. R. OFFICIAL, DIES AT HOME

Former Treasurer of B.
R. & P. and One-Time
C. of C. Head, Passes at
75—Funeral Saturday.

John F. Dinkey, 75, retired treasurer of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, and a former president of the Chamber of Commerce, died today at his home, 14 Vick Park B.

Mr. Dinkey retired June 30, 1928, from active service with the rail-



John F. Dinkey

road with which he had spent the better part of his life. He was auditor and treasurer of the company.

Funeral services will be held Saturday at 3 p. m. at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Reformation in Grove Street. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Besides his wife, Annie L. Dinkey, Mr. Dinkey is survived by a son, Harry P.; a daughter, Mrs. E. F. Chapin Jr. of Duluth, Minn.; a brother, Amos, and a sister, Emma of Easton, Pa.

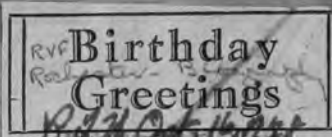
Mr. Dinkey became identified with the B. R. & P. in February, 1881, coming here from New York to take charge of the old Rochester & State Line Railroad, after that line had defaulted on bonds and had been sold at a foreclosure sale.

The property was bought by a group of New York bankers and Mr. Dinkey came to Rochester as their representative. In his 47 years with the company, he saw the railroad develop from a line of 108 miles, running from Rochester to Salamanca, to a system of 601.97 miles.

Mr. Dinkey was born on Oct. 16, 1854, at South Easton, Pa. Upon graduation from high school he studied at Eastman Business College, Poughkeepsie, and then upon graduation from high school entered the transportation service of the canal department of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, later becoming its chief accountant. In 1874 he was transferred to the railroad department, and in 1878 became chief clerk to the general manager of the New York Elevated Railroad.

In 1926, Mr. Dinkey was president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. Prior to that time, he had been its treasurer and vice-president. A life-long Democrat, he was suggested several times for the mayoralty, but never actively entered politics.

He was a member of the Association of American Railway Accounting Officers, and of the Vick Park Property Owners' Association.



The Times-Union congratulates John F. Dinkey, and George C. Donahue on their birthday anniversaries today. Charles H. Moore who celebrated his birthday anniversary yesterday, and Samuel W. Bradstreet, who observes his birthday tomorrow.

JOHN F. DINKEY, retired, former treasurer of the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway and president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce in 1926, today is celebrating his 74th birthday anniversary.



Mr. Dinkey was born Oct. 16, 1854, at South Easton, Pa. Following graduation from high school there, he entered the transportation service of the canal department of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation Company, later becoming chief accountant. In 1874 he was transferred to the railroad department and in 1878 he became chief clerk to the general manager of the New York Elevated Railroad.

He came to Rochester in Feb., 1881, as head of the accounting and finance department of the newly-organized Rochester & Pittsburgh Railway, for which he later acted as treasurer and auditor. He retired on June 30, last. He has been a life-long Democrat.

DOCTOR'S BODY TO BE BROUGHT TO ROCHESTER

William H. Doane Dies on
Pacific Coast—Ear,
Nose, Throat Expert—
Graduate of U. of R.

The body of Dr. William H. Doane, 66, retired Rochester ear, nose and throat specialist, will arrive in Rochester this week for burial.

Doctor Doane died Friday in Paso Robles, Calif., of angina pectoris. Doctor and Mrs. Doane went to California a few months ago, on retirement, to visit sons and daughters. The doctor was educated in the Pittsford school, the University of Rochester and the Chicago Homeopathic Medical College. He specialized in ear, nose and throat treatment at the Manhattan Eye and Ear Hospital in 1904-05.

Served in Hospitals

He became oculist and aurist at the old Rochester Homeopathic, now the Genesee Hospital, and in 1909 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.

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

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

F. L. DODGSON, ENGINEER AND INVENTOR, DIES

Sudden Heart Attack Takes Consultant Of Signal Firm

Frank LaMonte Dodgson, consulting engineer of the General Railway Signal Company, died unexpectedly of heart attack at his apartments in the Algonquin, South Goodman Street, late yesterday. He was 66.

The body was removed to 137 Chesnut Street, where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow at 3 p. m. Burial will be in the family lot at Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Dodgson was born in Batavia, Sept. 21, 1866, the son of Delos L. and Emeline Dodgson. Following his graduation from Batavia High School he entered Cornell University, and was graduated in the civil engineering course in 1889.

After leaving college he was connected for several years with the Rochester Engineering Department, being engaged in the construction that attended laying of the first pipe line from Hemlock Lake to the highland Park reservoir.

Later he engaged in laying one of the first railroad right of ways through Northern Michigan, returning to Rochester to engage in railroad engineering on the Toronto, Hamilton & Buffalo Railroad. While engaged in this work, he invented a low-pressure, pneumatic interlocking signal, which was taken up and manufactured by the Pneumatic Signal Company of Rochester. When that company was consolidated with the Taylor Signal Company and became the General Railway Signal Company in 1904 he went with that company as consulting engineer and occupied this position at the time of his death.

During his years with the General Railway Signal Company he spent some time in planning and installing railway signal equipment in England and Germany. In 1913 and 1919 he made a survey of the railway lines in Buenos Aires, South America. Some four years ago he laid out the rearrangement of signals and trackage entering the Grand Central terminal in New York City, permitting of increased operation. Many engineers had said this could not be done.

Mr. Dodgson was a member of the Oak Hill Country Club, the Rochester Club and was an organizer and active member of the Phillip Garbutt Rod and Gun Club.

He leaves his wife, Blanche Rhodes Dodgson; a son, LaMonte E. Dodgson, and two grandsons, LaMonte E. Jr. and Jack Dodgson.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Harry J. Dodgson on his birthday anniversary yesterday.

HARRY J. DODGSON OF 75 Westland Avenue, Home Acres, who is editor of the Fraternal Monitor, had a birthday yesterday.

For many years he was a Rochester newspaperman, serving as city editor of the Evening Times, Rochester, and later as news editor of The Times-Union.

For a time after the consolidation of the Evening Times and Union and Advertiser and the printing of the papers as The Times-Union, Mr. Dodgson was a traveling representative in New York State for the Travelers' Insurance Company.

He was born in Batavia and received his early newspaper experience, following graduation from Batavia High School, at Battle Creek and Grand Rapids, Mich.

Mr. Dodgson is a member of the Masonic fraternity.



CHARLES DODGE FUNERAL SET TOMORROW

Charles Wright Dodge, seventy-one, founder of the department of biology at the University of Rochester, was dead today at his home, No. 330 Oxford Street.

He will be laid to rest tomorrow afternoon in Mt. Hope Cemetery, following private services at the home.

Professor Dodge, who taught for forty years at the University, and was author of several books on biological subjects, is credited with having developed the first diphtheria anti-toxin in the United States, outside of New York City. It was Professor Dodge who first introduced the laboratory method of teaching at the University of Rochester through the use of microscopes and dissection.

He received wide publicity when after retiring from the teaching staff of the University in 1932, he returned in January, 1933, as a student in the economics department.

Born in Cape Vincent, in 1863, the son of Jasper Newton Dodge and Charlotte Augusta Wright, he spent his childhood in Kalamazoo, and Detroit. He was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886 and received his master's degree there in 1889.

He was instructor in the Detroit Central High School from 1892 to 1896 and at the University of Rochester from 1896 to 1932. In 1896 he started a systematic biological survey of the waters of Hemlock Lake and for many years was biologist for the Rochester Health Bureau.

Professor Dodge was author of an introduction to "Elementary Practical Biology," and revised Orton's "Comparative Zoology." He was also a contributor to the Century dictionary and was co-author

of the Orton-Dodge General Zoology in 1904.

He was secretary and director of the Memorial Art Gallery, a member of the executive committee of the Philharmonic Society and was affiliated with the Genesee Valley Club, the Pundit Club and Delta Upsilon and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

His widow, Mrs. Louis Wolcott Hooker Dodge; a daughter, Mrs. Aarian Devine, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Goler, survive.

DEATH TAKES PROF. DODGE, U. R. BIOLOGIST

Taught Here More Than
40 Years—Came to City
from Detroit School—
Funeral Services to Be
Conducted Tomorrow

Private funeral services for Charles Wright Dodge, 71, for more than 40 years professor of biology at the University of Rochester will be conducted tomorrow afternoon from the residence, 330 Oxford Street. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Professor Dodge died last night at his home after a short illness. He had been professor emeritus of biology since 1932.

Three incidents in particular stand out in Professor Dodge's long career as a naturalist:

First, was his preparation and introduction to Rochester of diphtheria anti-toxin; second, his biological survey of the waters of Hemlock Lake, and third, the establishment of laboratory rather than literary teaching methods in science courses at the University of Rochester.

The diphtheria anti-toxin prepared by Professor Dodge was the first used any place in the country outside of New York City. Dr. W.

H. Park of New York prepared the anti-toxin first in 1894. On Jan. 1, 1895, Professor Dodge gave his anti-diphtheria serum to the city.

Fire Horses Used

The preparation was made at the laboratories in Anderson Hall from serum obtained from Rochester fire horses inoculated with toxin sent from New York.

It was a milestone in Rochester's health fight. From several hundred deaths per year the diphtheria mortality rate has dropped to almost nothing.

Rather than take its drinking water from Lake Ontario, local civic and medical leaders began to search elsewhere for clean water. Hemlock Lake was considered a good source, but before the water was used Professor Dodge made an extensive and systematic biological survey of the lake before pronouncing it safe.

Professor Dodge founded the department of biology at the University of Rochester when he came here in 1890 from Detroit, where he had been teaching biology classes in a high school.

He brought with him the only microscope in the institution, and for the first time instituted methods that permitted students to do actual work rather than listen to long lectures. Students later were able to use individual microscopes and gained first lessons in physiology by dissection of lower animals.

Born in 1863

Charles Wright Dodge was born Jan. 15, 1863, in Cape Vincent, N. Y., the son of Jasper Newton Dodge and Charlotte Augusta Wright. His childhood and school days were spent in Kalamazoo and Detroit, Mich.

He received his B. S. in 1886 and his M. S. in 1889 from the University of Michigan. From 1888 to 1890 he taught in Detroit schools, and from 1890 to 1892 was instructor in biology at the University of Rochester.

He became professor of biology at the university in 1892, which post he held until 1932, when he was elevated to professor emeritus. From 1895 to 1926 he was biologist for the Rochester Health Bureau.

Professor Dodge wrote the "Introduction to Elementary Biology," revised Orton's "Comparative Zoology," and then collaborated with Orton on "General Zoology." He was an editorial contributor to Century Dictionary, writing on in-

vertebrate zoology.

Art Gallery Official

For a time he served as secretary and director of the Memorial Art Gallery and was on the executive committee of the Philharmonic Society.

He was a member of Delta Upsilon social fraternity, Phi Beta Kappa, the Genesee Valley Club, and the Pundit Club.

Professor Dodge is survived by his widow, Louise Wolcott Hooker Dodge, whom he married July 10, 1894; a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Devine, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Goler.

Biologist Dead

R.V.F. Rochester Biography



CHARLES WRIGHT DODGE

DEATH CLAIMS
U. R. BIOLOGY
PROFESSOR

Rochester Public Library

Charles Wright Dodge Dies at 71—Founded Department

DC
9-17-34

Charles Wright Dodge, 71, for 40 years professor of biology at the University of Rochester, died last night at his home, 330 Oxford Street, after a short illness.

The founder of the department of biology at the University, he had been prominently identified with the development of diphtheria anti-toxin and was credited with developing the first such anti-toxin in the United States, outside of New York City.

Professor Dodge was born in Cape Vincent Jan. 15, 1863, the son of Jasper Newton Dodge and Charlotte Augusta Wright. He spent his childhood in Kalamazoo and Detroit and was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1886 with a degree of bachelor of science. He received his master's degree in 1889.

Taught in Detroit

He served as an instructor in biology at the Detroit Central High School from 1888-90 and was instructor in biology at the University of Rochester in 1890-92, and professor of biology from 1892 to 1932. He was biologist of the Rochester Health Bureau from 1895 to 1926. His societies are Delta U and Phi Beta Kappa.

He was author of an introduction to "Elementary Practical Biology" in 1894 and revised Orton's "Comparative Zoology" in 1895 and was co-author of Orton-Dodge General Zoology in 1904. He was an editorial contributor to Century dictionary.

At the University of Rochester he introduced the laboratory method of teaching, and for the first time Rochester students used individual microscopes and gained first lessons in physiology by dissection of lower animals.

Surveyed Lake Water

In 1894 he began and carried on for years a systematic biological survey of the waters of Hemlock Lake, and in 1890-91 worked summers at the Marine Biological Laboratories in Woods' Hole, Mass.

In 1893, and for some time he worked with Dr. W. H. Park in the New York City Bacteriological Laboratories. In 1894 he made in the laboratories in Anderson Hall, University of Rochester, from serum obtained from Rochester fire horses, who had been inoculated with toxin sent from New York City by Doctor Park, the first diphtheria anti-toxin to be made in this country outside of New York City.

He was secretary and director of the Memorial Art Gallery, a member of the executive committee of the Philharmonic Society, the Genesee Valley Club and the Tundit Club.

He married Louise Wolcott Hooker on July 8, 1894. She and a daughter, Mrs. Adrian Devine, and a sister, Mrs. George W. Goler, survive.

A private funeral will be conducted from the home tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

LAST SERVICES ON MONDAY FOR GEORGE D'OLIER

R.V.F. Rochester Biography

Funeral services for George D'Olier, 76, who died yesterday, will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home, 35 Warwick Avenue.

He is survived by two daughters, Katherine D'Olier and Mrs. Luel F. Johnson, and two grandchildren, Ethel D'Olier Trimby and Walter Trimby. He was a member of Lewis H. Morgan Chapter, State Archaeological Society, and of Valley Lodge of Masons. He also was affiliated with the American Bookplate Association.

Mr. D'Olier was an authority on bookplates and Indian relics, of both of which he had fine collections. He was particularly interested in plates which dealt with heraldry. His collection of Indian relics took him to many places in Canada and New York States. He paddled a canoe over many of the streams formerly used by the Indians.

Born in Peterboro, Ont., April 19, 1885, Mr. D'Olier came to Rochester about 40 years ago. He was connected with W. H. Glenny & Company for 25 years.

Dozen Bridge Eras of Thought in Old, New University

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County - Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Dr. George M. Forbes Identified with Institution More Than Fifty Years.

Although years must pass, before the red brick of the University of Rochester River Campus will mellow with ivy and tradition, presence of twelve men there fills a breach between the radicals of modernity and the serenity of the intellectual life of another century.

Twelve members of the university faculty, only two of them retired, have been practising educators for more than a quarter of a century. Both of the retired men, however, are retained on the faculty as professors emeritus.

One of them, Dr. George Mather Forbes, No. 243 Alexander Street, has been identified with the university more than fifty years. He was an undergraduate prior to 1878 and returned to his alma mater as a member of the department of philosophy in 1881.

RETIRED IN 1926

He continued in that department, finally as its head, until retired in 1926.

The only other professor emeritus on the faculty is Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, head of the department of geology until 1920. Dr. Fairchild came to the university as an instructor in 1888.

Oldest in point of service of active faculty members is Dr. Charles W. Dodge. He has been in the department of biology since 1890.

Dr. Ryland Morris Kendrick, professor of Greek art, was graduated from the university in 1889 and joined the faculty in 1891.

President Ruth Rhee, an Amherst graduate, who came to the university in 1900, is one of the comparatively "younger set" in the administration.

Despite his thirty-one years of constant service in educational leadership, he ranks eighth on the list of those who are still identified with the university.

OTHERS WHO SERVED

Dr. Henry Edmund Lawrence,



CHARLES W. DODGE

who joined the department of physics in 1894.

Dr. Charles Hoelz, director of graduate studies, who first taught Latin here in 1898.

Dr. William Dayton Merrill, who came to the department of biology in 1899.

Professor Charles W. Walkeys, who has been teaching mathematics since 1903.

Dr. Clarence King Moore, head of the department of modern languages since 1904.

Dr. John Rothwell Slater, identified with the department of English, which he now heads, since 1905.

Freshman Dean Arthur Sullivan Gale, whose first duties here were in the department of mathematics in 1905.

GEORGE D'OLIER DIES, AGED 76, AT HOME HERE

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

Collector, Also Owned Many
Indian Relics; Member of
Archaeological Group

Dec. 24, 1931

George Ogle d'Olier, 76, an ardent collector of bookplates and Indian relics, upon both of which he was regarded as an authority, died here yesterday. Funeral services will be conducted at the home, 35 Warwick Avenue, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mr. d'Olier was born April 19, 1855 in Peterboro, Ont. Coming to the United States nearly 40 years ago, he had since been a resident of Rochester, and was connected with W. H. Glenny & Company for 25 years. He retired from business life several years ago, to devote himself to the collecting of bookplates, which since his 70th birthday, had been his avocation.

He particularly was interested in plates which dealt with heraldry in its manifold forms. In earlier life he had amassed an extensive collection of Indian relics, including notable specimens of tribal handiwork and wampum. In connection with this, he had been an ardent canoeist, paddling his craft oftentimes over the same streams which once were in general use by the Indians of Canada and New York.

Mr. d'Olier was a member of Valley Lodge of Masons and of Lewis H. Morgan Chapter of the State Archaeological Society. He also was affiliated with the American Bookplate Association.

He leaves two daughters, Kathleen d'Olier and Mrs. Luel F. Johnson and two grandchildren, Ethel d'Olier Trimby and Walter Trimby.

CHARLES WRIGHT DODGE

DEATH claims a distinguished educator and scientist in the passing of Charles Wright Dodge, founder of the department of biology of the University of Rochester and for forty years its head.

Professor Dodge was more than a teacher.

Original contributions which were made by him to science would in themselves have been sufficient to earn him renown.

A single one of them—the part he had in the development of diphtheria anti-toxin—played a notable role in winning a battle against a scourge of humanity.

Professor Dodge was a seeker of new ideas.

Not only did he introduce the laboratory method of teaching biology at the University, but he always had a faculty for looking toward tomorrow instead of the record of yesterday.

His books record the story of his researches.

Students of four decades who attended his classes—acquaintances who met him in other walks of life—will mourn the passing of a loved teacher and devoted friend.

'My Work Is My Hobby,' Says Secretary Of Auto Club; Enjoys Swimming

To George C. Donahue, secretary

of the Automobile Club of Rochester, residing at 183 Corwin Road, there is no such thing as daily routine.

At least he does not consider it such, and so long as he can render service to motorists or others within or without business hours he will speak of his work as his hobby, for there is nothing he likes better.

There is such a thing as recreation, however, says Mr. Donahue, a devoted advocate of physical culture. Swimming is his favorite sport, and while no expert, he seizes every opportunity to swim in outdoor pool or indoor tank. He believes swimming with its ease of execution is the most practical and all-round exercise, which with a minimum of strain affords all-around development. Moreover, swimming does not require a partner.

Mr. Donahue believes, with

Likes His Job



many others, that one whose work is mental requires physical recreation to balance the continual tax on the nervous system.

Mr. Donahue bowls occasionally and likes to attend the theater with his family. He also enjoys serving on committees for civic betterment and community welfare.

But, it is swimming, he says, which has kept him fit.

Writing Poetry Hobby Of John A. Doyle, Head Of Detective Agency

J. U. March 3, '30
Rochester's Sherlock Holmes,

John A. Doyle, director of the Doyle Detective Bureau who lives at 260 Pelham Road, writes poetry for a hobby. He has a large collection of poems by others and of unpublished verse by himself.

John started "detecting" with the Rochester police department. He was rated one of its cleverest men when he was a member of the detective bureau some years ago.

With very little capital John started his own bureau. His work here was soon recognized by the International Secret Service Association, which has offices throughout the world, and he was taken into membership. Today he is a member of the Board of Governors.

The bureau here protects most of the department stores, theaters, and big business houses. John has also been called on by many counties in Western New York to handle important murder and robbery cases.

This may sound strange but it's true. He likes detective stories. Among his choice reading is a puzzling detective yarn. His friends say he would rather work on a mystery than eat.

'Sherlock Holmes'



John A. Doyle

My Favorite Sport

and Why

Roch. Journal Jan 31, 1928



GEORGE C. DONAHUE

This is the thirty-fifth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. The next article in the series will appear in this newspaper tomorrow.

NO. 35

FROM the publicity he gets, one might think that George C. Donahue, executive secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester, passes all of his time baiting legislatures in efforts to get more and better roads.

That, however, is palpably untrue. Mr. Donahue (call him George) is a great swimming enthusiast. And he is just as much at home in the water as he is when surrounded by assemblymen and senators at Albany.

In fact, George really likes the water better. For it takes only a dip of one toe into the shallowly recesses to discover the exact temperature one may expect upon taking a plunge. Legislators, as every one knows, give no such direct indications.

Among the auto club secretary's other interests are quoit-tossing, planning big outings for children, promoting campaigns in the interest of public welfare and heckling the Democratic Donkey via the G. O. P.

DR. F. F. DOW, CIVIC LEADER, DIES AT 77

D.C. July 15, 1928

Dean of Physicians Here,
and Active in Church
and Social Work

REVISED EDUCATION LAW

As Member of Old Board, His
Work Resulted in Taking
Schools Out of Politics

ville, Livingston county, on April 16th, 1851. His father was Benjamin F. Dow, who had come to Western New York from Vermont as a boy, founder of the firm of B. F. Dow & Company, manufacturers of agricultural implements at Fowlerville; and his mother was Caroline Capron Dow, granddaughter of Wells Fowler, who came to that locality in 1816, and for whom the village was named.

Dr. Dow prepared for college at Geneseo, and at Williston Seminary, East Hampton, Mass. He entered Amherst College and graduated in 1874 with the degree of bachelor of arts. His alma mater later conferred upon him the degree of master of arts.

Studied Medicine Abroad

After a short period in which he was associated in business with his father's firm, he took up the study of medicine at the medical school of the University of Buffalo. Upon his graduation, he continued his studies of medicine and surgery in Goettingen, Vienna, and London.

When he returned to the United States, after this period of study in medical schools abroad, Dr. Dow began the practice of medicine in Rochester. There is no physician now living in this city who was practicing at that time.

Dr. Nathan Soble, who has known Dr. Dow many years, said of him yesterday:

"Word has just been received of

Dr. Frank Fowler Dow, of No. 429 Park avenue, ranking physician in years of service in Rochester, died yesterday at Clifton Springs, in his 78th year. He was born in Fowler-

the passing of Dr. F. F. Dow, one of Rochester's outstanding physicians. What his death means to those who have been intimately connected with him during a long lifetime of continuous work in his beloved profession, is hard to express. Dr. Dow was one of the most prominent physicians of the city. He was keenly interested in the welfare of the profession as a whole, as well as in each of his patients. He was qualified by training and by nature for the high position which he occupied in our midst.

Excelled in Consultation

"Coming from a family of high intellectual development, fitted by a well-grounded course of study here and abroad, he devoted himself entirely to his chosen profession. He was affiliated with all the medical societies of the city, county, and state. He was past president of the Pathological Society of Rochester, long a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and the Medical Society of the State of New York. For many years he was surgeon for the Lehigh Valley Railroad. It was most particularly in the line of consultations that he excelled, and in this line his services were most often sought. Those of us who worked with Dr. Dow were always eager to obtain from his well stored mind information which we could utilize in our daily work. His kindly nature and character endeared him to his patients and colleagues. His passing will be felt as a keep loss, not only to his patients, but to the entire medical profession."

Dr. Dow was identified with church activities from boyhood. An elder of the church at Fowerville in his younger days, he later became an elder of Emmanuel Presbyterian Church of Rochester. He became affiliated with Brick Presbyterian Church, where for years he taught a large Bible class in the Sunday school.

He loved music. In his student days at Amherst he was organist of the college church, and for a time in Rochester was leader of the choir at Emmanuel Church. In

Continued on Page Twenty-One

college he became a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, and his devotion to the fraternity was evidenced by close association with the Amherst Chapter after gradua-

tion and with the Chapter at the University of Rochester. He was a founder of The University Club in this city.

Changed School System

Aside from the long years of service in his chosen profession perhaps his most noteworthy contribution to the welfare of the city was in the field of education. In 1895, he was elected to the Board of Education. At that time the board consisted of some twenty members, one elected by each ward. Politics more often than special fitness or training dictated the choice of men to whose supervision the education of Rochester's youth was entrusted. Politics was in position to control the apportionment of funds which were devoted to educational purposes.

Upon his election to the board, Dr. Dow made an intensive study of school laws in effect throughout the United States. His main purposes were to free the schools from political domination; to provide sufficient funds for the erection of more suitable buildings with adequate playgrounds, as well as for carrying on educational work, and to place the control of the city's education in the hands of a better qualified personnel. He drafted a proposed law which was passed by the Legislature and signed by the governor, known as the Dow law, which brought about a drastic change in the school system of Rochester, and was destined to exert a marked influence on educational laws in this country. The old board of twenty commissioners was replaced by a board of five elected by the city at large. Provision was made for school funds based on enrollment. The modern system of public school education and the modern school plant in this city date largely from the enactment of the law which Dr. Dow drafted in his service as school commissioner for a single term of two years.

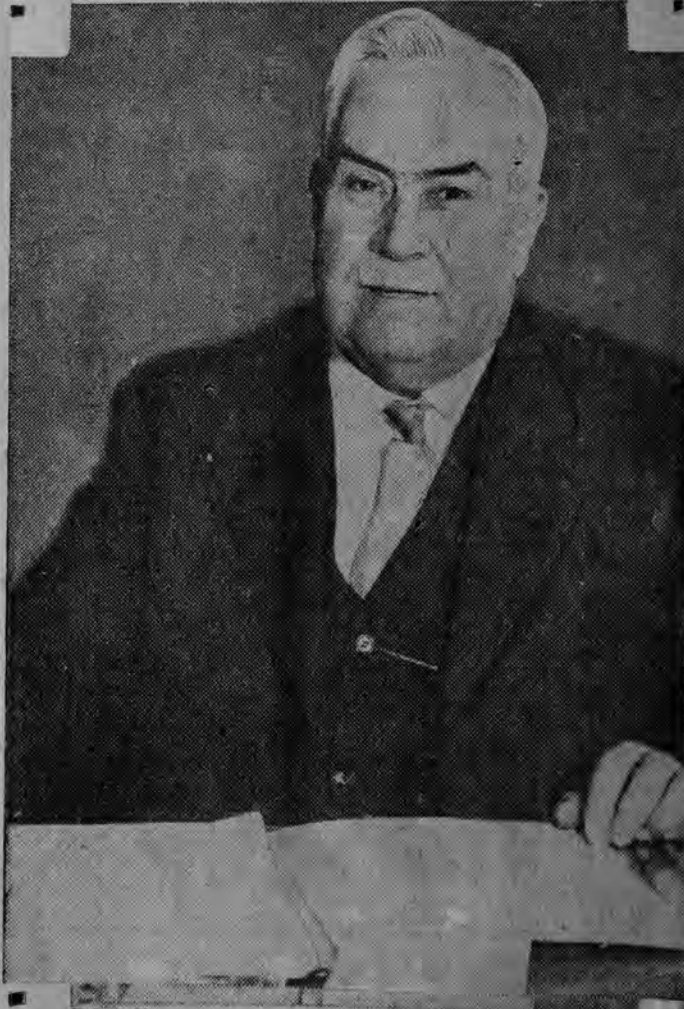
Dr. Dow leaves a wife, Harriet B. Dow, well known in Rochester, a brother, George C. Dow, of Buffalo; a sister, Caroline B. Dow, of New York city; two sons, Leland B. Dow, of Memphis, Tenn., and Fayette B. Dow, of Washington, D. C., and two grandsons, Leland B. Dow, Jr., a junior at Amherst, and Vaughan Dow.

Dr. and Mrs. Dow celebrated their golden wedding in September, 1927.

'Healthy; Wealthy, Wise' Pupils His Goal

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

RVF Rochester - Biography - D.
R. E. J. Dec 4, 1950



A. H. DOWNEY

Students in No. 24 School, Meigs Street—and there are more than 625 of them—should be "healthy, wealthy and wise."

For in promoting good health, they have the services of a full time nurse, health education directors, skylight classrooms and an up-to-date gymnasium, with facilities for many games, according to A. H. Downey, principal.

Their financial standing, judging from records in the office of the principal for the last four years shows that eight out of ten classrooms have 100 per cent. banking school year.

When it comes to making grades, these boys and girls of Mr. Downey come through with flying colors. In addition, there's a spacious domestic science room where besides No. 24 school pupils, eighty pupils come from Schools Nos. 35 and 73.

Here, girls are taught how to make beds in the model bedroom, and boys as well as girls are instructed in baking and cooking. In the dining room adjoining, proper

way of serving a meal and setting a table is shown by the instructress.

Mr. Downey is greatly interested in developing musical ability of pupils of the school. Violin classes, orchestra rehearsals and vocal work are taught to various grades.

Born on a farm near Akron, N. Y., Mr. Downey attended Akron and Parker High Schools. He started teaching in a rural school near Akron at eighteen, at the princely salary of \$5 weekly.

After two years of teaching, he entered Buffalo State Normal and later obtained his Ph. B. degree. His first teaching position after leaving normal school was as principal of Oakfield High School.

Later, he held positions at Williamsville, Hamburg and Waterloo. He came to Rochester in 1922 as assistant principal of Madison Junior High School. In 1924, he received his present appointment.

SCHOOL WILL HONOR DR. DOW

Dr. Frank F. Dow, father of the Dow law which reorganized the Rochester Board of Education, will be honored by having an elementary school named after him. Doctor Dow died recently.

A resolution to that effect was on the records of the Board of Education today, as the result of unanimous action of the five members. The school to be named after Doctor Dow is one of those to be erected in the near future.

Doctor Dow's reorganization plan established a school board of five members elected from the city at large, instead of one member from each of twenty wards. Rochester was one of the first cities in the country to make this change, more than twenty-five years ago.

Jenkins & Macy Co. will provide nut and slack coal for the public schools from August 1 to next April 15, at a contract price of \$4.64 a ton.

An exhaustive report on the school survey under way for three years, entitled "The Work of the Public Schools of Rochester," is to be published by Rochester Alliance Press at \$3,698.40, and is to be issued early this Fall.

WILL NAME SCHOOL FOR DR. F. F. DOW

Double Tribute to Man Who Reorganized Former System Paid by Education Board

RESOLUTIONS ADOPTED

Contracts Awarded for Coal and for Printing of New Curriculum Survey

Two ways of perpetuating the memory of Dr. Frank F. Dow, father of the Dow education law, who died recently, have been taken by the Board of Education, of which he was a member at the time of its reorganization more than a quarter of a century ago, and of whose Legislative Committee he was chairman at that time.

The double tribute takes the form of a resolution passed by the Board at a meeting this week, and the determination of the Board to name an elementary school to be erected in the near future, the Frank F. Dow School.

Keenly Interested in Schools

Dr. Dow's keen interest in civic affairs found its zenith, probably, in the work he did in the reorganization of the Rochester public school system, in which the number of members of the Board was cut from twenty to five, and representation on the Board was made city-wide, instead of by wards. The Board sums up his service in the following resolution:

"The death of Dr. Frank F. Dow is a distinct loss to the city of Rochester. As a member of his

profession he spent his life in the service of his fellowmen, and as a citizen he worked for the general betterment of the city.

"As a member of the Board of Education during 1898-1899, Dr. Dow made an invaluable contribution to the city of Rochester. He was chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Board, which

had as its chief task the working out of a reorganization of the public school system. So large a part did Dr. Dow have in the legislation, which changed the Board of Education from a ward representation of twenty to a membership of five elected by the city at large, that this legislation has for years been referred to as the Dow law. Rochester was one of the first cities in the country to make this change. To-day the small Board is the rule throughout the country. The Dow law, therefore, was a landmark in the history of public education.

"It is fitting that these facts should be recalled at the present time, that the worth of Dr. Dow as a physician, a member of the Board of Education, and a citizen at large may have the appreciation that it merits. He was a man of broad human sympathies, which endeared him to all with whom he came in contact. Therefore be it, Resolved,

To Give Name to New School "That the Board of Education hereby expresses its appreciation of the great service of Dr. Dow and its sympathy to the family bereaved by his death, and be it further, Resolved,

"That one of the new schools to be erected in the city of Rochester in the near future be named the Frank F. Dow School in his honor."

The board awarded the contract for nut and slack coal for the schools from August 1, 1928, to April 15, 1929, to the Jenkins & Macy Company, at \$4.64 a ton.

The contract for printing "The Work of the Public Schools of Rochester," the report on the curriculum survey that the board has carried on for three years, with Joseph P. O'Hern, assistant superintendent of schools, a general chairman, was awarded to the Rochester Alliance Press, at \$3,698.40, that concern being the lowest bidder.

Survey Widely Commended
The publication is to be ready for distribution early in the new school year. It represents an intensive study of the problems involved by superintendent, assistant superintendents, directors and supervisors, and a corps of the most progressive teachers in the city, including a number of the principals. Educators who have seen the manuscript, or who have kept in touch with the work as it progressed, have declared this to be one of the most searching and careful surveys carried on by any of the more than three hundred public school systems that have been engaged in making surveys under a co-operative plan for more than three years. And it is further added that there never has been such a thorough searching out of courses of study and measuring of results as this co-operative survey has produced.

The Board of Education received and accepted the resignation of Manly H. Bowerman, a teacher in the system last year.

GEORGE C. DONAHUE, executive secretary of the Automobile Club of Rochester for eleven years,



has a birthday today. *Rochester Business*
He was born in Richmond, Mass., and is a graduate of Villa Nova College and of the Albany Law School. Mr. Donahue came to Rochester to assume his present position after serving as secretary of the Automobile Club of Utica for four years. He is a member of the Ad Club, Rotary Club, Chamber of Commerce, Knights of Columbus, and Kiwanis Club.

CHARLES DRAKE MANUFACTURER ENDS HIS LIFE

RJH 11/19/32
Past President of Rotary Club—Body Found on Lounge in His Home with Gas Tube Nearby

Charles R. Drake, 60, of 1 Rock Beach Road, Irondequoit, manufacturer, past president of the Rochester Rotary Club and active in Masonic circles, took his own life this morning at his home.



Charles R. Drake
Coroner Richard A. Leonardo gave a certificate of suicide while temporarily insane. According to Patrolman Arthur Burns, Irondequoit Police Department, Mr. Drake's body was found by his wife about 8:40 o'clock on a lounge. Evidence pointed to his having inhaled illuminating gas, a tube being found near the body, Patrolman Burns reported.
Mr. Drake was president of the Eorduro Manufacturing Company,

makers of office furniture. He was elected president of the Rotary Club in 1929 and had been active in that organization. He also was a member of Ancient Craft Lodge of Masons, Hamilton Chapter, Monroe Commandery and the Shrine.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister, Mrs. Herbert Styles, and a brother, H. B. Drake, both of Mojra. Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Rufus K. Dryer on his birthday anniversary tomorrow.

RUFUS K. DRYER, president of Monroe County Savings Bank, will be 82 years old tomorrow.

Dryer was born in Gorham in 1846 and for 44 years has been connected with Monroe County Savings Bank as trustee. He was elected vice-president of the bank in 1895, and in 1919 he succeeded the late James E. Booth as president.

Mr. Dryer was formerly associated with the James Cunningham & Sons Company. He is a member of Genesee Valley Club, the Country Club of Geneva and the Rochester Chamber of Commerce. His Rochester residence is located at 19 Arnold Park, and he maintains a summer home at Geneva.



BRONZE TABLET PAYS HONOR TO CHURCH COUPLE

11-19-31
Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn, Pioneer Members, Given Lasting Memorial

Dedication of the new bronze tablet erected in Central Presbyterian Church in memory of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dunn, pioneer members of the church, took place yesterday morning, following the regular morning service.

Rev. Dr. Raymon Kistler, minister of the church, spoke of the investments of unselfish service which had characterized Mr. and Mrs. Dunn's participation in the church program. A brief service for those who have through endowments contributed to the church work preceded the program of dedication, at which Dr. Kistler presided. Miss Lillian Taylor, great-granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dunn, pulled the cord to unveil the bronze tablet.

The tablet is inscribed as follows: "In memoriam Samuel Dunn and Harriet Newell Dunn, pioneer members of Central Church. Faithful adherents to the gospel of Jesus Christ." The memorial was provided for in the will of Miss Emiline Dunn, a daughter, and was accompanied by a bequest of \$10,000 which has been added to the endowment fund of the church.

Kin Flock To Honor Sir Knight Duffy

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

Poems Written by Nieces Feature Family Gathering at Hickey Home.

For at least one of the five Rochester laymen who were honored Thursday by Pope Pius XI with investiture as Knights of St. Gregory, the colorful ceremonies which began in St. Patrick's Cathedral early in the day did not end with the close of an afternoon of speaking that featured the ceremonial dinner at Columbus Auditorium.

He is James P. B. Duffy, member of the Board of Education and head of the Duffy-Powers Co.

At a testimonial dinner Thursday evening in the home of his brother-in-law, Jeremiah G. Hickey, No. 2100 St. Paul Street, Mr. Duffy was feted all over again by members of the Duffy and Hickey families. His brothers and sisters,

twenty-three nieces and nephews and eight grand nieces and nephews presented him a purse of gold as the crowning event of the evening.

A feature of the dinner was the reading by Mr. Duffy of two poems dedicated to him by his nieces, Theresa Hickey, sixteen, and Margaret T. Hickey, the latter a student at Marygrove College in Detroit. Both poems are printed herewith.

A. FORD DU BOIS, who has a birthday anniversary tomorrow, is president and general manager of the Du Bois Press, Broadway, one of the leading establishments for fine printing in the nation.



His birthday also marks his 14th year as a master printer in Rochester. He launched his business in North Water Street, moved to St. Paul Street, and, in 1926, built the new home of the concern in Broadway.

Mr. Du Bois was born in Wayne County and spent his boyhood days in Newark, where, through successive steps as printer's devil, printer and editor, he became owner of the Newark Union.

Mr. Du Bois sold his newspaper and established a printing business, which he moved to Rochester.

Mr. Du Bois attended the University of Rochester. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity, Rochester Club, Ad Club, several Masonic bodies, including Damascus Temple, Shrine. He is an enthusiastic sportsman. His home is at 373 Canterbury Road.

Breath Perfumes Built Huge Fortune for Thomas B. Dunn

Active in Political, Civic, Social and Philanthropic Efforts Many Years; Appointments All Unsought

By SAMUEL POWERS
Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

Thomas B. Dunn was regarded for many years as Rochester's citizen emeritus. He was a self-made man. He devoted his early years to the rapid accumulation of a huge fortune. He spent most of his later life in trying to give money away. I never knew a millionaire who was literally so anxious to give things away. There was no ulterior object in his generous giving. He enjoyed it.

Newspaper men never asked many favors because he never gave them a chance. He was always anticipating. For many years there came every Christmas, to the editorial rooms of the local newspapers most elaborate baskets of fruits. I do not mean ordinary baskets of fruit, but the choicest products of California and Florida that could be found in the Rochester market. It was only an incidental expression of good will to friends.

Aided Newspaper Men

Mr. Dunn was always the foundation on which the newspaper men's costly roastfests were builded. There was never any deficit. He always budgeted the receipts and expenses. This service, too, was unostentatious, but highly efficient. Andrew D. Mellon never did a better job of budgeting.

Favors to newspaper men were duplicated in scores of other ways among all classes. He was Rochester's Santa Claus. He kept a keen business eye on all the enterprises of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, though he was never persuaded to accept the presidency beyond the single term. He was not a scientific giver. He did not

organize a research bureau. He gave to charities of all sorts and to individuals of all classes without the organization that many millionaires create.

It takes all sorts of men to make up a community. The other sort are necessary. Undoubtedly it is fortunate that John D. Rockefeller carried on the same systematic ideals into the job of giving away his millions that he always displayed in accumulating them. Thomas B. Dunn did with his right hand many things of which his left hand never knew.

And certainly his public spending was free enough.

Ideas of new ways to spend money never ceased to germinate in his fertile mind. Dunn was active in politics for many years, but he never was at all anxious for political jobs. Most of his jobs were forced on him or were accepted, not for political reason, but as a favor to friends. Aldridge insisted that Dunn take his first political job, that of state senator, as a personal favor. Later Dunn was nominated and elected state treasurer without any personal desire for the job. Later he entered the race for governor, mainly as a favor to the local organization. He did not make a state-wide canvass. He was merely backed by the Monroe delegates.

On Rules Committee

Dunn accepted a nomination for Congress and after he had served a few terms, he became reconciled to the job. He liked Washington life and he liked to exercise his keen business judgment in a worth-

while work in the national field. He was no orator. He did not like to make even the customary short speech. But he soon became recognized as one of the ablest and best balanced business men in Congress. Dunn trained with the house organization so closely and displayed such business efficiency that he reached the apex of house influence. He was named as the Republican member of the Rules Committee, when there was a Republican speaker in power.

Dunn was in his element in Washington. His hospitality was almost boundless. His house rent alone surpassed his salary check. His total entertainment charge was many times his income from the national treasury. He never spent any money in securing office. His nominations came always without an effort and his elections were ratification meetings in his congressional district in Monroe County.

Dunn was appointed by the governor as New York's representative at the international exposition held at Richmond, Va. The state had erected a handsome official building, as was customary in those days of international shows. During the entire Summer, Congressman Dunn acted as host at the Richmond Exposition for New York State. The appointment was purely honorary. The job did not carry one dollar of salary or perquisites.

Engaged Two Specials

I think the Congressman had the fun of his life that Summer, after he sized up the extensive opportunities presented for entertainment. He paid out of his own pocket the cost of one complete special train from Rochester to Richmond and return. He invited his political and personal friends to go as his guests. Such newspaper men as could arrange their vacation period all made visits to Richmond as his guests.

Not satisfied with the special train for Rochester guests, the congressman enjoyed the experiment so much that he engaged another special train to run from New York City to Richmond. This enabled him to entertain several hundred business, personal, club and newspaper friends from the metropolitan district. The New York headquarters at Richmond under the auspices of Congressman Dunn became the most pop-

ular place on the Exposition grounds. He spent over \$50,000 out of his own pocket.

Withal Dunn was unusually modest and unassuming in his hospitality. For many years he had virtually retired from active money-making. He merely conserved his assets without trying to increase them abnormally. He had plenty. He enjoyed so much more the giving away of money than to devote his time to its accumulation that he seemed never rushed. Newspaper men whom he knew and trusted always found admittance to his offices or his home without the slightest delay. He had the social element developed to an unusual degree, but society in the ordinary sense did not greatly interest him. His main interest in Rochester and Washington was in the nature of semi-public entertainment. He had no political ambitions to be promoted that were not conceded to him at home and at the national capital without the asking.

Started on a Recipe

Dunn started with only a prescription, which his father, a Rochester druggist, made up. It was for Sen-Sen, a most popular breath-perfume in those days when breath perfumes were in demand, despite the absence of a Volstead act. The manufacturing end of the business was easy. Distribution at a profit was the main point. Dunn made the business virtually all profit. The cost of the product—a few black pellets, perfumed—was not to exceed a third of a cent for the package, that sold at retail for five cents.

He was one of the most daring and efficient advertisers in the national field at a time when advertising was much more of a novelty than at present. It attracted greater attention, when directed by an expert like Dunn. For a number of years he made the rule to turn back into the business in

the form of advertising all the increasing profits. At one time after his business was internationally developed, it was said he could have figured sufficient profit from his plant in foreign exports in Europe and Asia to pay all overhead expenses of the business. Whatever sales were made in the United States were virtually "velvet."

Dunn had an uncanny way of reaching the public and discovering markets. Advertising was new and he had a genius for it. The first big venture made by Dunn was in 1896, when he undertook to give away barrels upon barrels of Sen-Sen packages at the two national political conventions, the Republican gathering at St. Louis and the Democratic gathering at Chicago. Not only did he reach residents of the two cities but he found in the thousands of delegates and visitors exactly the type of men who wanted Sen-Sens. They carried the breath perfume package and the name all over the United States.

Politicians Chewed Gum

This advertising cost Dunn many thousands of dollars, but the big profits could be traced directly to the venture of giving away these samples to political leaders from all parts of the country. Year after year, Dunn plowed back into the business his enormously increasing profits. He piled up millions in a few years but his policy of advertising made increasing sales for his product.

Sens-Sens had but one competitor, known as Chiclet. That competition was only indirect. One product was a gum, the other was a breath-cleanser—or disguiser—in the form of small pellets of perfumed licorice. Finally Charles R. Flint, known in industrial history as "the father of trusts," came along. He saw an opportunity to effect a very profitable merger of Dunn's breath destroyer and the gum company. The Sens-Sens-Chiclet Company or some such name was the result.

There was not much law against trusts and Flint tackled combinations of all sorts of industrials throughout the world. He was backed to the limit by J. P. Morgan and his affiliation with European capitalists was close. Flint had not the slightest interest in the gum business nor any knowledge as to its manufacture. But he found Dunn's plant that was making big money. He thought it needed to be merged. So he finally secured options on six gum companies, of which that owned by Dunn was the most profitable and best advertised.

Valuable Trade-marks

The tangible assets of a successful gum company were slight outside the trade-marks and the good will. The total appraised valuation of all

the six plants was only about \$500,000. But the value of the names and trade-marks were rated very high. Flint capitalized the gum trust for \$3,000,000 preferred stock and \$6,000,000 common stock, most of which went to Dunn. It was by no means an inflated capitalization. Trade-marks of this nature were far more profitable than bricks and mortar and machinery.

Nor did Dunn retain any cash interest in the new gum trust after it was merged by Flint. He retired absolutely from the breath perfume business. He took out his cash and severed his connection with the new merged corporation. He was still a young man, but he had all the millions he needed. He retired from active money making and enjoyed life. To the end of his days, he showed no signs of changing his policy of lavish entertainment and liberal giving.

As long as he managed the Sens-Sens business Dunn kept up his policy of placing back into the business a certain percentage of profits. At the outset he put back all the profits into the advertising. In his hands at least the plan worked. What might happen in the case of a less efficient business man was something different.

New Firm Erred

After Dunn withdrew, taking out his money and severing all connection with the new gum trust and after Flint cashed in his liberal profits, a new line of stock holders undertook to manage the gum business of the civilized world. Thinking they had a virtual monopoly by reason of the merger and seeking enormous profits quickly, the new managers made a fatal mistake. They took out far too large dividends by economizing in the advertising bills. For ten successive years the company paid 18 per cent. dividends on the common stock of the merged company. Dunn ventured advice but was snubbed for his pains. Flint expressed the opinion that 18 per cent. on \$6,000,000 common stock, given as a bonus on the preferred stock was entirely too much.

There was a time when the common stock of \$6,000,000 bonus was rated on the stock exchange at \$14,000,000. The merged company could have built up an impregnable trust.

Lost a Monopoly

The inevitable happened. At the

time of the merger, the gum trust controlled trade marks, representing 80 per cent of the good will of the chewing gum business of the world. It had an enormously profitable trade in Europe and Asia as well as in the United States, Canada and South America. By economizing in its advertising appropriation it left the door wide open to successful competition. Dunn himself always thought the gum trust had as great possibilities as any other trust in the United States. He rated its possibilities very high. Often I have heard him express regret that the gum merger did not expand into a class nearer to that of the Eastman Kodak, the Standard Oil or the Ford automobile.

Gum chewing is a permanent and constantly expanding trait of civilized people in America, Europe, Asia and Africa.

But Dunn was satisfied to stay out of speculative business. It cannot be denied, but that the return for years of virtually all the big profits of his breath perfume concoction into advertising was somewhat in the nature of a speculative policy of expanding business quickly and effectively. Dunn found enjoyment in leisure for a quarter of a century in Rochester and Washington.

As I recall it, his estate was rated in the newspapers several years ago in the customary official form of "10 millions upward." So he did not give it all away, hard as he seemed to try to do.

He was one of the few men I have met in an extended newspaper career, who seemed to have enough money to satisfy him. If he had continued in active management of a gum trust for another 10 years he would probably reached the multi-millionaire class—some \$100,000,000 upward." But he would have missed a lot of fun and hundreds of friends in all pursuits and classes of life would have been the loser.

June 2, 1917

"THE GREAT NATIONAL SHOE WEEKLY"

Fighting Under Three Flags

Two Sons Now at the Front and Third Son of Wm. E. Dugan, Rochester Shoe Manufacturer, Awaiting Examination for Service

PROBABLY no other individual shoe manufacturer has made as generous a contribution to the cause of world wide democracy as has Wm. E. Dugan, of Dugan & Hudson Co., of Rochester, N. Y. His son, Wm. E. Dugan, Jr., who is 27 years old, is a member of the Lafayette Squadron, which is the American section of the French Aviation Corps, while Chas. H. Dugan, another son, is a member of the 4th Company Canadian Infantry. A third son has registered at the Rochester recruiting station and expects to pass the examination and enter the U. S. service. Each son will be serving under a separate flag.

With French Foreign Legion

The career of Wm. E. Dugan, Jr., is most unusual and the reports of his experiences at the front have been followed not only by Rochesterians but the entire United States has read of his exploits in the newspapers throughout the country. As a matter of fact various cities have through their local papers stated that young Mr. Dugan was a native of some city other than Rochester which is really his home.

He enlisted in the French Foreign Legion in September, 1914 and during the 15 months following went through several big drives. The Foreign Legion was always in the thickest fights and in the Fall of 1915 during the Champagne drive, young Dugan's regiment which went in over one thousand strong, came out with only one hundred and eighty remaining.

The repeated engagements so diminished the various regiments that Dugan who seemed to bear a charmed life was finally sent into the Moroccan division composed mostly of African troops. It was at this time that he saw the worst side of army life and so advised his father who reported to Washington the conditions under which a small group of Americans were situated. Mr. Dugan, Sr. took immediate steps and as a direct result of his efforts and co-operating

with the American Consul General in France, young Dugan and the few remaining Americans were placed in a regular French regiment.

Wounded at Verdun

On May 1st, 1916, he was wounded in the left fore arm during the second Verdun campaign and spent two months in the hospital at Saint Etienne. During his recovery, a commission was secured for him in the aviation corps and on July 8th, 1916, he started an eight months' course in aviation and at completion was given a machine of the highest type now used by the French aviators.

Twelve Thousand Feet High

His experiences since becoming a member of the Lafayette Squadron, which is an exclusive division of the Aviation Division, have been thrilling and daring.

At one time he was 12,000 feet in the air and had both wings damaged by the enemy's fire, but was able to make a safe landing. At another time he did not return for two days, and it was feared that he had fallen within the enemy's line, but later he showed up safe and sound, having been obliged to

make a big detour to escape a German airman.

The Aviator's Life

Mr. Dugan has kept his father posted and his reports have been very interesting. A letter dated April 4, 1917 indicates that the airmen fare well.

The letter follows:

France, April 4, 1917.

Have been here three days after two more days in Paris, but have not flown as yet, as a new machine had to be ordered for me and I shall not fly until it comes. Also the weather is bad, and very few men are flying. When it clears up a bit I will make my debut over the lines. We are situated very comfortably here, but due to the German retreat, are too far back of the lines and have to move in a few days up into conquered territory, where we shall have our share of shells, etc.



Charles Dugan in Canadian Regiment and Sergeant William Dugan, Jr., of the French Aviation Corps

Here we each have our own machine with two mechanics to look after it and waiters, servants, etc., to look after the quarters. We have a chef that makes each meal an accomplishment and one would not ask better at the "Cafe de Paris." Our quarters also are comfortable, each two pilots having a small room quite nicely fixed up. Then we have a large lounging room with a piano, tons of books, a cheery fire and many pets, among which are five beautiful dogs and two lions. We eat at a long table with the captain at the head, speak English at noon and French at night. Each time one breaks that rule, it costs two cents.

Will write again when we move and tell you how it feels to be under fire again after eleven months in the rear, not perhaps in safety but at least free from shells.

The weather is clearing, and some of the boys are starting out to go over the lines, I shall not for a few days.

Hope America comes in this week and helps to end the war.

The Winged Brotherhood

The American or Lafayette Squadron which has brought down thirty-two German airplanes has among its members the following:

Lieutenant William Thaw of Pittsburgh, Adjutant Raoul Lufbery of Wallington, Conn.; Sergeants Willis Haviland of St. Paul, Charles C. Johnson of St. Louis, Robert Soubiran of South Boston, Mass.; Robert Rockwell of Cincinnati, Edwin Parsons of Springfield, Mass.; Harold Willis, Walter Lowell and Stephen Bigelow, all of Boston; Corporals William Dugan of Rochester, N. Y.; Kenneth Marr of San Francisco, Edward Sinkle, of Cincinnati, W. A. Courtney Campbell, Jr., of Kenilworth, Ill.; Ray Bridgman of Lake Forest, Ill., and Thomas Hewitt, of New York.

Photographed in France

Last reports state that both Charles and William, Jr., were in the best of health and that they were very glad that the United States had lent its moral, physical and financial support to the cause of the Allies. The

accompanying photograph was taken recently in France and is an enlargement of a tin type which the boys traveled many miles to have taken and forwarded to their father who is intensely interested in the career of his fighting sons.

Should any young man who reads this report find himself in France it might be well to look up the "Dugan boys" and tell them that their wonderful record is much admired by those who are not at the front.

Practical Interest in Our Fighters

That Wm. Dugan, Sr., has taken a personal interest in the American young men in France is shown by the letters which have passed between him and Wm. Phillips, Third Assistant Secretary of State. Mr. Dugan has also gone to Washington, whenever his presence there would in any way assist his son and other Americans in France. He has given generously of time, money and sons, and serves as an example to the world as well as the shoe industry.

A COUNTRY-WIDE OPTIMISM FOR BUSINESS

(Continued from page 26)

large yield of wheat. The corn crop will be very much greater than usual, and an abundance of other grains is anticipated.

Everything on Hand Salable

The manufacturers throughout the country regardless of what they produce, will be unable to keep pace with the demands made upon them for merchandise. They will be able to dispose of everything that they can manufacture. The demand even now upon the

(Continued on page 29)

He Made the World More Beautiful

Trees and Shrubs of Parks All Over Land Living
Monument to John Dunbar.

John Dunbar, distinguished botanist and arboriculturist, is dead—"if you seek his monument, look around."

You will find it in the parks of Rochester. The majestic beauty of trees and shrubs. The quiet splendor of flowers.

Nearly forty years of service that Mr. Dunbar gave to Rochester parks, were given also to the world.

For he added to its knowledge of plants and flowers. And originated new varieties.

With him love of trees, plants and flowers was inherent.

His lifework, they also constituted his recreation.

He came to Rochester a young man, enthusiastic, studious.

Endowed with the same quality of wizardry that made Luther Burbank famous, nature yielded her secrets to him.

He improved specimens of plants and flowers, added new varieties.

Beautifying Rochester parks, he gave freely to other cities the knowledge he gained through experiments here.

With Calvin C. Laney, noted floral expert and present park commissioner, he worked in harmony and scientific co-operation.

Together they added new and fascinating beauties to nature, carrying out through later years ideals which Dr. Edward Mott Moore had for the park system here.

Mr. Dunbar was a good neighbor, a loyal friend.

Although his life was wrapped up in botany and arboriculture, he found time for the full duties of good citizenship.

Rochester is fortunate because this city was so long his home—

And the world a better place, of more enchanting beauty because he lived.

In Memory Of John Dunbar

Of John Dunbar it can be said most truly that he will be known to posterity by the work of his hands. But as the years go by and his memory fades from the minds of the younger generation which survives him, his name will be remembered only by his writings and as attached to several varieties of lilacs and hawthorn.

Yet John Dunbar should be remembered as one of the two men who have done most, by their almost instinctive feeling for the best things in practical arboriculture and horticulture, to give Rochester's parks their distinctive character. The other, Calvin C. Laney, happily is still in the work he loves.

The Times-Union suggests that it would be a graceful and a merited recognition of Mr. Dunbar's great contribution to the better quality of life in Rochester, to establish some form of memorial in his name. Not a stone or bronze sculpture or plaque or tablet, but a living and growing thing, that shall peculiarly and fitly commemorate his life and work.

As illustration of the type of memorial in mind, consider the possibility of giving John Dunbar's name to the drive in Genesee Valley Park that will some years hence be one of the most beautiful things in the park landscapes of this country, now known as Hawthorn Drive. Again, a lovely grove of trees in one of the parks, or a new forest tract that might be added to the city's park system, could be called Dunbar Wood or Dunbar Grove.

There are many persons who were closely acquainted with Mr. Dunbar's work who ought to have suggestions to make as to the form such a memorial could take. The Times-Union will be glad to give publicity to such suggestions, in the hope that the city authorities will accept the one that seems most worthy.

CHARLES DURAND SERVICES HELD

Funeral services for Charles Atherton Durand, 38, of 363 Westland Avenue, a director and buyer for Smith Gormley Company, who died yesterday in Highland Hospital of acute indigestion, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home.

The Rev. John W. Laird, pastor of Brighton Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Bearers will be Stanley G. Kerr, George L. Cooper, Carlton F. Dagan, Winthrop D. Follansbee of Rochester; Olin Bumpus of Newark and Page Deland of Fairport. Burial will be in Leicester.

Mr. Durand's enlistment as sergeant in the World War followed his matriculation at Leicester High School and Oberlin Academy, Oberlin, Ohio. Upon discharge in 1919 he came to Rochester to be a salesman for Smith, Beir & Gormly, and at the reorganization of the firm became a director for Smith Gormly Company.

He was a member of Mt. Morris Lodge, F. & A. M., Leicester Presbyterian Church and the American Legion.

The deceased leaves his wife, Mrs. Castella Hees Durand; a daughter, Lois, and a son, Albert V. Durand; his father, Albert V. Durand, and a sister, Mrs. Marion Durand Lindsay.

John Dunbar Dies at Home; Assistant Superintendent of City Parks Many Years

D+C June 14 '27

John Dunbar, noted botanist and arboriculturist, for thirty-five years connected with the Rochester park system, died at his home, No. 229 Linden street, at 7 o'clock last night after an illness of a number of years. Mr. Dunbar was 68 years old.

Mr. Dunbar, who was first assistant superintendent of park and arboriculturist of the Rochester parks for many years before his retirement on January 1, 1926, was born in Rafford, Elginshire, Scotland, on June 4, 1859. As a young man he did his first work in horticulture on the estate of Sir William Gordon Cummings at Altyre, Scotland. Afterward he worked for a few years on the estate of the Duke of Marlborough in Oxfordshire. In April, 1887, he came to the United States, and until April, 1891, was assistant superintendent on the estate of Charles A. Dana, editor of the New York Sun, at Lattington, L. I.

Came to City in 1891

On April 22, 1891, he entered the employ of the Rochester park system, and on March 1, 1895, was made assistant superintendent of parks. On February 1, 1923, the title of arboriculturist was added.

Three names will stand always as indissolubly connected with the development of Rochester's beautiful parks. They are those of John Dunbar, Calvin C. Laney, for many years superintendent of parks, now commissioner of parks, and Dr. Edward Mott Moore, who was the leader in the movement for the establishment of a park system, who gave of his time and energies to their development in their infancy, and to whose work a monument will be unveiled in Genesee Valley Park this summer.

Rochester has in Mr. Laney and Mr. Dunbar a combination of talent, scientific knowledge, and public service rarely found anywhere. For



JOHN DUNBAR

almost forty years they worked together with only a single thought between them—the development and perfection of a park system that has become one of the best known in the world. Both men attained a nationwide reputation in their fields of work, and for many years the Rochester parks have been the object of the visits of those who wished to discover the best in park management and the fairest and finest things that can be grown in the temperate zone.

Mr. Dunbar has said of their relationship: "No two brothers could have got along more agreeably than Mr. Laney and myself during all these years—a sentiment often re-

peated by Mr. Laney in regard to the cultivation of lilacs." This contribution brought inquiries from all parts of the United States. He contributed many articles on evergreens to Liberty Hyde Bailey's book, "Cultivated Evergreens."

Mr. Dunbar's reputation as a horticulturist and arboriculturist extended beyond the confines of this country. He has collaborated with many writers on arboricultural subjects, and for a number of years contributed to the horticultural literature of the country.

His original research and his own originations, particularly his originations of lilacs and other shrubs, were sufficient to make his reputation, had it nothing else on which to rest. Of his many seedlings of lilacs, twenty at least have characteristics sufficient to warrant their being named as new varieties. These lilacs are to be found in the collection at Highland Park, and are among the most beautiful in that famous collection.

He also produced many seedlings from crabapples, plums and hickories. They also have been used as plantings in the parks. A number of years ago Mr. Dunbar spent a great deal of time assisting the Arnold Arboretum, Harvard University, in research in connection with the American thorn. His observations in Western New York and Canada occupied his spare time for years.

One of his first undertakings after becoming connected with the park system in 1891, was to begin the collection and systematic arrangement of the trees in the parks. He also started the herbarium at Highland Park in which have been placed, carefully collected, pressed, and mounted specimens of many of the native and foreign flowers, trees and shrubs.

Through the association of Mr. Dunbar and Mr. Laney with directors of arboretums, superintendents of parks in other cities, and individuals interested in parks, many rare and beautiful things have been added to the Rochester park collections. Their most notable association probably was with Dr. Charles S. Sargent, curator of the Arnold Arboretum, who died early this year.

Wrote for Magazines

Mr. Dunbar contributed through a number of years to leading magazines, including the Gardeners' Chronicle, Florists' Exchange, and the Garden Magazine. His last contribution was made two and a half years ago to the Garden Magazine, and was on "The

cultivation of Lilacs." This contribution brought inquiries from all parts of the United States. He contributed many articles on evergreens to Liberty Hyde Bailey's book, "Cultivated Evergreens."

Years ago he was elected a corresponding member of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, an honorary organization made up of the leading horticulturists of the country. He was for years president of the Rochester Florists' Society and also president of the Rochester Rose Society from its beginning until two years ago. He was for a number of years official botanist of the Society of American Florists and Ornamental Horticulturists.

Mr. Dunbar leaves his wife, Adelaide M. Dunbar; a daughter, Miss Elizabeth M. Dunbar, a teacher at West High School on leave of absence this year to teach and study in the University of Rochester; two sons, Alexander D. Dunbar and William F. Dunbar; a sister, Mrs. William Reid, of Aberdeen, Scotland, and two grandchildren, Joan and William J. Dunbar.

**DR. DURAND
PASSES AT
PARIS HOME**

D+C May 27 1929
Rochesterian 30 Years Ago,
and Gave Home as Part of
Durand-Eastman Park

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

POETRY HIS AVOCATION

Wrote Noted Yale Song, and
Verses Were Praised in
Letter by Longfellow

Dr. Henry Strong Durand, joint donor with George Eastman of Durand-Eastman Park to the City

of Rochester, died yesterday at his home in Paris, France, aged 67 years. Dr. Durand lived in Rochester thirty years ago.

Born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dr. Durand attended Yale, from which he was graduated in 1881, and after taking a post graduate course, passed a year in European travel before entering Harvard Medical School, from which he was graduated. He served his internship in the Massachusetts General Hospital, and then came to Rochester.

Poems Highly Commended

Dr. Durand was the youngest man in his class at Yale and was class poet. His friends believe that the country was deprived of a poet of ability when young Henry Durand decided to study medicine, because many of his poems have been read widely, and have received the commendation of famous poets.

His outstanding work was the poem which became the Yale song, "Bright College Years." This song,

ending with "For God, for Country, and for Yale," also has been known by that name. Among the persons of standing from whom Dr. Durand received letters of commendation were Henry Wordsworth Longfellow and J. G. Holland.

When he came to Rochester, Dr. Durand purchased property along Lake Ontario and made his home there. He planted many trees, constructed artificial lakes, and had the land developed into a large and beautiful estate.

Gave Estate to City

Some time afterward he conceived the idea of giving his estate to the city for a park. He interested George Eastman, and together they gave the Durand estate and additional land purchased by Mr. Eastman to the city, and it became what now is Durand-Eastman Park.

During his period of residence in Rochester, Dr. Durand conducted a small private practise, but his friends say he was more interested in poetry and in the park development than in medical practise. He was deeply interested, however, in the General Hospital. He was former president of the Rochester Pathological Society and of the Monroe County Medical Society. He contributed articles to various medical magazines.

From Rochester Dr. Durand went to Mexico to look after mining in-

Physician and Poet



DR. HENRY S. DURAND

lives at Urique, near Chichinua. While he lived there, he built up an extensive, although non-lucrative, practise, giving his medical services to natives who were without access to a physician.

Settled in Paris

Dr. Durand married Mrs. Harriet Best of Boston and adopted her daughter, Margaret. After visiting Rochester, the family removed to Paris to complete the daughter's musical education. They have lived there four years.

Dr. Durand leaves his wife, Har-

riet E. Durand his daughter, Mrs. Marcos Topete Bordes, and a granddaughter, Margaret of Los Angeles; a sister, Mrs. E. H. Jennings of Avon; a niece, Miss Mary S. Mulligan of Rochester, and two nephews, Edward D. Mulligan of Avon and Harry S. Durand of New York City. Dr. Durand was a brother of the late Mrs. Edward W. Mulligan of Rochester.

ELDEST KODAK EMPLOYEE DIES

William F. Durfee, eldest Eastman Kodak Company employee in point of service and member of George Eastman's original factory force of twenty-five men, died last night at the home of his niece, Mrs. F. Frederick Reinhard, No. 220 Pierpont Street.

Mr. Durfee, who was seventy-nine, had been ill for the past two years, but had maintained his connection with the Kodak Company as special inspector, working more or less regularly during that time.

Funeral services, still incomplete, were expected to be held Friday at the Pierpont Street home. Burial will be in Spencerport.

Mr. Durfee joined the Kodak Company, then known as the Eastman Dry Plate Company, on April 1, 1888. He became a film cutter as one of the force of twenty-five men working directly under the supervision of Mr. Eastman.



W. F. Durfee

He was in charge of the inspection and packing department at the plant until the death of Mrs. Durfee, about six years ago, when he retired from active charge to the position of special inspector.

Although long eligible to retire under the Kodak retirement system, Mr. Durfee preferred to work when he was able. He was born in Rochester December 4, 1852 and was left homeless at the age of seven. He was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church.

He leaves a daughter, Helen E. Durfee; two nieces, Mrs. Reinhard and Mrs. Pearl Hudson and a nephew, Arthur C. Durfee.

DEATH CLOSES PUBLIC CAREER OF 4 DECADES

Year of Illness Takes Life of William F. Durnan, Commissioner of Public Safety — Rites to Be Private

Funeral services for William Francis Durnan, 59, commissioner of public safety, who died yesterday afternoon, will be conducted in private Thursday at 2 p. m. from the residence, 775 Portland Avenue. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

For more than a year Commissioner Durnan had been ill. For the past several months he had been confined to bed. Death resulted from a complication of heart and kidney troubles.

He is survived by his widow. Commissioner Durnan began his public career 40 years ago. He served many years as clerk of City Court, criminal branch, then known as Police Court.

In 1927 he was designated by the Republicans for councilman of the



William F. Durnan, commissioner of public safety, who died yesterday at his home, 775 Portland Avenue.

northeast section. He was elected Redesignated, he was returned to the Council chambers in 1931.

Named to Safety Post

Soon after his re-election for a term of four years, Councilman Durnan was appointed to the post of commissioner of public safety, having jurisdiction, as provided by the charter, over the park, health, police and fire departments. He succeeded Donald A. Dailey.

For many years, beginning in 1904, Mr. Durnan was sales manager and secretary of the manufacturing firm of Bastian Brothers. He retained the office of secretary until his death.

Politicians often pointed with pride to the ability of Bill Durnan, as he was known to his friends, to make friends. It was agreed he was a vote winner.

Born in Syracuse May 19, 1874 he was taken by his father and

mother to Rochester and Monroe County. His public service and was man in the true sense of the word," Father Stauder said.

Famed as Ball Player

He went to School 18, where he not only became an apt pupil, but a real baseball player. After graduation he went to the old Free Academy.

After "Bill" Durnan was graduated from the old Free Academy, in 1893, he obtained a job in the city parks and was associated with Patrick J. Slavin, present director, in surveying work. In 1900 he was appointed clerk of the Police Court when Charles Ernst was judge. Just prior to that, and after his experience in park work, he served for a time as bookkeeper in the wholesale department of Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co., then a leading dry goods firm.

Twenty-nine years ago Mr. Durnan became identified with Bastian Brothers Company as secretary and director of sales.

During the World War, Commissioner Durnan was a member of the Monroe County draft board.

He was a charter member of the Ad Club and a member of the Rochester Club.

Honored at Dinner

More than 800 friends of Commissioner Durnan attended a dinner in his honor at the Elks' club house, Nov. 30, 1931.

Among those attending were the Rev. Arthur Florack, assistant at St. Andrew's Church; Rabbi Solomon S. Sadowski, the Rev. William F. Stauder, rector of Holy Redeemer Church; the Rev. Bernard Tepas, minister of Christ Evangelical Church, and the Rev. Walter Krumweide, minister of Grace Lutheran Church.

All paid tribute to the character of Mr. Durnan, Father Florack striking the keynote when he said:

"If every person for whom Bill Durnan has done a kind service were to lay a rose at his feet tonight he would sleep in a bed of roses."

Rabbi Sadowsky referred to the big vote polled by Councilman Durnan in the November election, asserting "in times of distressed minds it was a great tribute to his friendships and service." Father Stauder characterized Mr. Durnan as "a man with a heart bigger than his head."

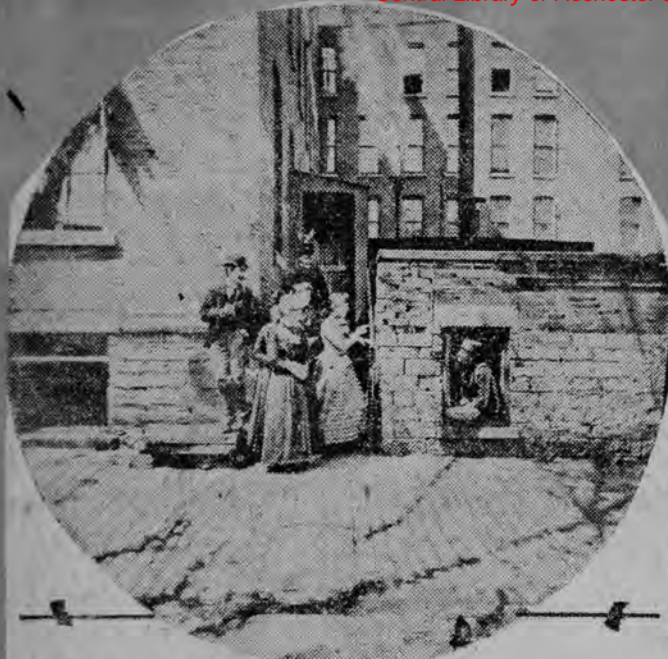
"Councilman Durnan gave himself constantly and unselfishly to

'Oldest' of Eastman Workers Explains Kodak Growth

WILLIAM H. DUFEE

Roch. Journal Jan 31, 1930





Mr. Durfee, hired personally by George Eastman forty-two years ago, is the oldest employe of the Kodak company in point of service. Lower photo, showing the Kodak Street entrance to the original Eastman plant, was the first ever taken by a Kodak. Through this entrance, Mr. Durfee went to work in the days when he and the Kodak company both were young.

Rochester is celebrated throughout the world as a city of homes. Her industries are for the most part "home" industries, owned and operated by Rochesterians. And nowhere can be found industrial workers with longer records of "good and faithful service." This is the first of a series of articles paying tribute to these men and women, whose hair has whitened in the service of Rochester employers, and whose loyalty deserves recognition.

Hired by George Eastman forty-two years ago as one of the original factory force of twenty-five men and having served in the company ever since, William H. Durfee, special inspector of cameras, today is the oldest employe in point of service of the Eastman Kodak Company.

Erect of carriage, white of hair and bronzed in features, Mr. Durfee carries his seventy-eight years lightly. With a smile as hearty as in youth, he recalled today how it happened that he joined the East-

man company was now and then a feature in it, so I took on the job I held in another company and signed up with Mr. Eastman.

"That was the wisest thing I ever did, for I consider it a great privilege still to be employed here, and I congratulate every young man who is given the opportunity to start working in the Kodak company."

Mr. Durfee said that people in the Eighties didn't realize the possibilities of the film and camera industries. They thought, he said, that it was a passing fancy.

"We worked very hard," he said, "Mr. Eastman staying in his office or in the plant from six in the morning to twelve midnight, and often 'go to 2 in the morning.'"

The first camera using flexible film was "bought on the market in London and made ready to use as a toy," Mr. Durfee explained. Compared with the existing Kodak it was not much, but at those days it was a remarkable piece of machinery, he said.

"The slogan, 'you press the button and we do the rest,' was evolved at this time," he pointed out, "and the new camera was placed on the market at \$25 each. Even though regarded as a toy, it

sold faster than the factory could make them.

"A tedious process from the present view point," he added, "but nevertheless a marvelous improvement on the old wet plate process."

Mr. Durfee was in charge of the inspection department until Mrs. Durfee died five years ago. At her death, he retired from active charge and assumed his present position as special inspector.

6 AIDES WILL ACT AS BEARERS AT DURNAN RITES

Three police captains and three battalion chiefs of the Fire Department will be active bearers at funeral services for William Francis Durnan, public safety commissioner, Thursday at 2 p. m. at the home, No. 775 Portland Avenue.

Commissioner Durnan, unquestionably the most beloved municipal official ever to rise to power in the northeast section, died yesterday at his home after a long illness with a complication of diseases. He was fifty-nine.

The six active bearers, all commanding officers in the Department of Public Safety, will be Battalion Chiefs George N. Fletcher, Edward G. Selke and Frank B. Kelly and Police Captains Edward H. Fisher, Harold J. Burns and Charles M. Roth.

The Rev. Theodore T. Hayes, pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, will officiate at the services. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Durnan was safety commissioner two years. He had served one full term as councilman from the Northeast district and had just been elected to a second term when he resigned to become safety commissioner, two years ago.

Unusual characteristics carried him to victory in 1927 as the only Republican organization candidate in the city to win against a City Manager League combination. His second election came in 1931.

Commissioner Durnan, in other years a super-salesman, had voice, polish and, above all, a warm heart which made for success in politics. He literally swept over all opposition in the 1927 primary as well as the election which followed. His supporters number clergy and laity.

Moreover, he entered the first City Manager Council, warmly welcomed

City Mourns Him



WILLIAM F. DURNAN

Idol of Northeast on G. O. P. Slate

RTA E/46

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St



WILLIAM F. DURNAN

the City Manager Leaguers who opposed him and his machine associates. He became popular with the league's City Hall administrators, and got consideration simply because "everybody like Bill."

Commissioner Durnan, secretary of the Bastian Bros. Company at the time of his death, built up a selling force which at one time made this advertising novelty and metal specialty house one of the foremost in the country.

He had excellent training for selling and politics. Originally a Democrat, he was clerk of the Police Court under Judge Charles B. Ernst. He left public service to become sales manager for the F. F. Pulver Company, manufacturer of celluloid novelties, which afterwards was absorbed by the Bastian company.

Born on a farm just outside of Syracuse, Mr. Durnan came here when a child. He attended Public School No. 18 and graduated from the Rochester Free Academy. He worked as a young man as a city park engineer, and afterwards was an office clerk in the store of Burke, Fitzsimmons, Hone and Company.

As city councilman, he always was a leader for Northeast section improvements. He advocated the memorial park to mark the easterly approach to the John J. Bausch Memorial Bridge; a new zoo for Seneca Park, and the location of the new Postoffice in the Seventh Ward.

During the war Commissioner Durnan served as a draft board official, seldom missing a half-day at this work. He addressed many boys as they departed for training camps.

Mr. Durnan was held in high regard by organized labor, and in his political campaigns was endorsed by fourteen such organizations.

Besides his widow, Florence Mann Durnan, he leaves a nephew, William R. Durnan, and a niece, Florence Durnan.

The pastor of Memorial Presbyterian Church, Rev. Theodore T. Hayes, will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Rochester today mourned the passing of the city commissioner of public safety, who died yesterday afternoon at his Portland Avenue home at the age of fifty-nine.

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HERewith PRESENTS THE FOURTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES IN THE FORTH-COMING PRIMARY FIGHT. WILLIAM F. DURNAN, G. O. P. DESIGNEE FOR COUNCILMAN IN NORTHEAST DISTRICT, IS THE SUBJECT.

For the City Council—Northeast District.

William F. Durnan, designee of regular Republicans.

Born May 19, 1876.

Schools—Public, graduating from Rochester Free Academy.

Public Service—City Court Clerk, member of World War Draft Board and City Councilman.

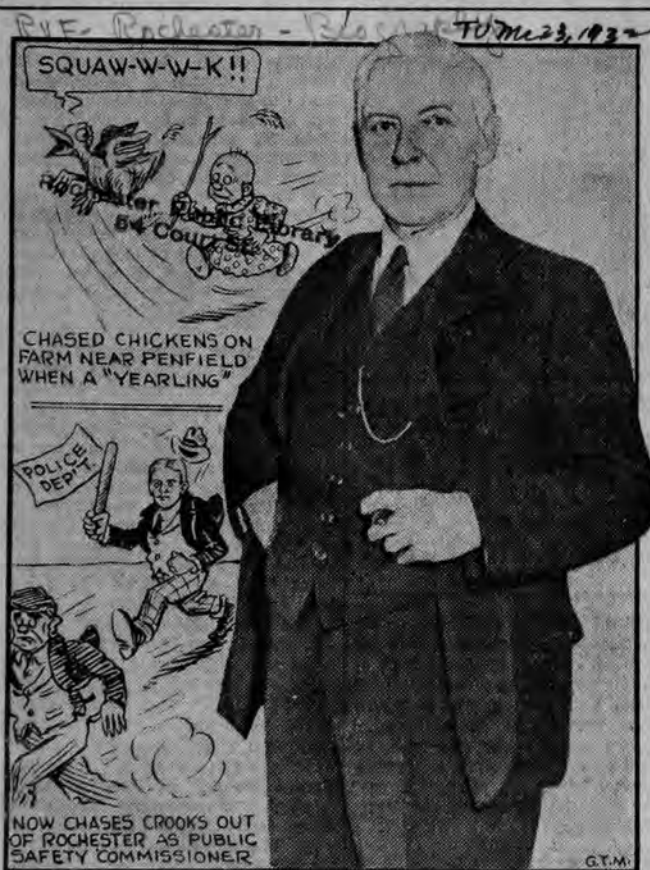
Married April 8, 1901, to Florence E. Mann.

Home—No. 775 Portland Avenue.

Clubs—Rochester and Ad.

Business—Director and general manager Bastian Brothers Co.

Directs Police, Firemen



William F. Durnan

Present Safety Head Formerly Served as Police Court Clerk

THIS is the third of a series of articles to be published in The Times-Union, introducing new officials in the city administration.

By CHARLES E. WELCH

It's not such a long leap from police headquarters to City Hall, but it's quite a step from the job of clerk in Police Court to that of commissioner of public safety—a job which carries control of not only the police, but firemen.

But William F. Durnan, an East Side boy all his life and known to his friends as "Bill," made the step, although it took him 32 years to do it.

Born in Syracuse May 19, 1876, he was toted by his dad and his mother to Penfield when he was about a year old. Soon the family moved to Rochester and he came a fixture in the northeast district, which "Bill" was destined later to represent in the City Council.

Played Baseball

When he became old enough to learn to read and write he was sent to Public School 18, where he not only became an apt pupil, but a real baseball player. After graduation he went to the old Free Academy where he had as a teammate and pal Frank O. Strowger, who is now a sales manager with the Eastman Kodak Company.

Frank Strowger attracted considerable attention as a ball player, so much so, in fact, that Al Buckenberger sought to sign him up as a member of the Rochester team in the days when Buckenberger piloted the team for John Callahan, Ed Higgins and A. P. Little.

After "Bill" Durnan was graduated from the old Free Academy, in 1893, he obtained a job in the city parks and was associated with Patrick J. Slavin, present director, in surveying work. In 1900 he was appointed clerk of the police court

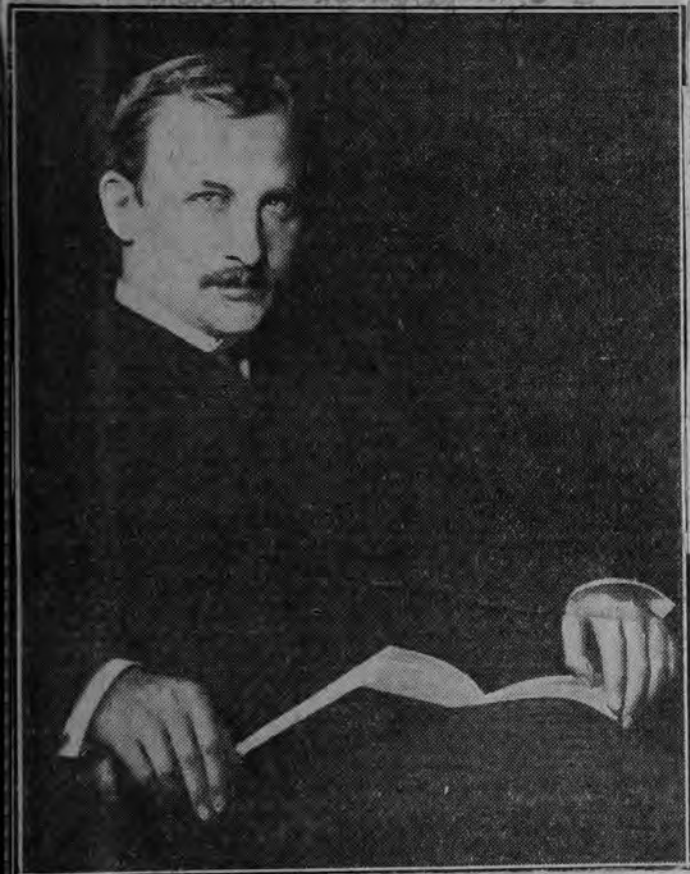
when Charles Ernst was judge. Just prior to that, and after his experience in park work, he served for a time as bookkeeper in the wholesale department of Burke, FitzSimons, Hone & Co., then a leading dry goods firm.

Twenty-eight years ago Mr. Durnan became identified with Bastian Brothers Company as secretary and director of sales, a position he has continued to hold.

Elected to Council

A little more than four years ago, when the transition to the city manager form of government took place he was proposed by Edward A. Dentinger, then alderman of the 22nd Ward, as a candidate for councilman in the Northeast District. He was nominated by the Republicans and elected for a four-year term. Last November he was re-elected for another four-year term.

Soon after that he was appointed commissioner of public safety to succeed Donald A. Dailey, Democrat. Thus, after a lapse of 32 years, "Bill" Durnan stepped into a job which makes him the directing head of the Police Department.



The idea of the lakeside park, now known as Durand-Eastman Park, was originated by Dr. Durand, who donated a large tract of land as the nucleus.

The portrait, painted by C. Bernard Pereira of New York, will be

presented Yale University on the 50th anniversary of Mr. Durand's writing the famous song. It will be in Memorial Art Gallery from Monday through Nov. 7.

Dr. Durand's song:
Bright college years, with pleasure
rife.

The shortest, gladdest years of life,
How swiftly are ye gliding by!
Oh! why doth time go so quickly fly?
The seasons come, the seasons go.
The earth is green, or white with
snow,
But time and change shall naught
avail
To break the friendships formed at
Yale.

In after years should trouble rise
To cloud the blue of sunny skies,
How bright will seem, through
memory's haze,
Those happy, golden bygone days!
Then let us strive that ever we
May always let our watchword be,
Where'er upon life's sea we sail
For God, for Country and for Yale.

cheerful, and interested in the world about him, Mr. Dusenbery will be facing his anniversary with a zest for speed still dominating his enjoyment of traveling.

Likes Speedy Car

Until two years ago Mr. Dusenbery drove his car the long miles between Florida and Rochester each year. He finally gave up the distance driving not because he didn't feel up to it, but because Mrs. Dusenbery persuaded him to conservatism. At that, she admits, he sits in the back seat and urges the driver to higher speeds.

The Dusenberys, who make their summer home at 358 Lake Avenue, celebrated their 72nd wedding anniversary Jan. 1.

Mr. Dusenbery was residing in Webster when the Civil War broke out. He enlisted as a private and was attached as a musician to the Fourth New York Artillery. His detachment was for two years assigned to Washington. Following honorable discharge from the army, Mr. Dusenbery became associated with the firm of Sargent & Greenleaf in October, 1865—at that time Mr. Sargent was the only member of the firm—in the manufacture of locks. He continued with the company as superintendent for 43 years, retiring in 1908 at the age of 74.

They Winter in Florida

In 1913 as the result of a bronchial infection he went to Florida for the winter. Since that time he and Mrs. Dusenbery have spent their winters in Florida, their summers in Rochester.

Mr. Dusenbery has no advice to offer as to longevity. He has no fads or fancies of diet. He eats what he likes, little meat and a variety of fruits. The orange is his favorite fruit.

CITY WILL PAY ELI DUSENBERG FELICITATIONS

Municipality 100 Years Old to Greet Man Of Same Age

Congratulations from Rochester in its centennial year will be extended to Eli R. Dusenbery of this city who will celebrate his 100th birthday Tuesday at his winter home, Daytona Beach, Florida.

Mayor Charles Stanton will be among those extending greetings to Mr. Dusenbery, a Civil War veteran and a former superintendent of Sargent & Greenleaf. Smiling,

Rochesterians will have more than passing interest in this portrait of Dr. Henry Strong Durand when it is exhibited in Memorial Art Gallery next month. Dr. Durand, a Yale alumnus, is a former Rochesterian and is buried in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He donated a large tract of land to help provide Durand-Eastman Park.

Picture of Dr. Durand, Author of Yale Song, to Be Hung at Art Gallery

Yale men in Rochester are interested in the portrait of Dr. Henry Strong Durand to be in Memorial Art Gallery next month.

Dr. Durand is author of "Bright College Years," Yale alma mater song, written when the former Rochesterian was a student there. He died in 1929 in Paris and is



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