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A. S. Gale was born for 15 years it was his proud and often-substantiated boast that he knew every Rochester man by his first name but the increasing size of the classes and the multitude of duties which devolved upon him in his last few years have precluded full continuation of that vaunted closeness to his charges.

Among faculty members he is reknowned in years of service at the U. of R. only by Dr. Clarence King Moore, professor of romance languages who received his appointment in 1904, one year before Dean Gale.

Dean Gale was graduated from Yale College with honors in 1899. Two years later he was given his PhD, degree there and served two more years as an instructor in mathematics.

Born in Appleton, Wis., in 1877 Dean Gale came to the University of Rochester, and in 1905. Only one faculty member outranks him in years of service—Dr. Clarence King Moore, professor of romance languages, who came to Rochester in 1899 earlier than Dean Gale.

While both students and alumni will regret that Dr. Gale felt he must give up his post as dean, they will be pleased that he continues as Fayerweather professor of mathematics and chairman of that department.

Dean Gale’s successor will be Dr. W. Edwin Van de Walle, professor of philosophy. Himself a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania in 1921, he is one of the younger members of the faculty but already has shown a keen understanding of the interests and attitudes of the present generation of students as well as that of his predecessors, and is both liked and respected by them.

Dr. Gale’s resignation, effective today, was welcomed by many of his classmates of the class of 1921. As an undergraduate at the University, he was a classmate of Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, economist, who will become dean of graduate studies next September. Both are closely allied with the Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

Dr. W. Edwin Van de Walle, professor of philosophy at the University of Rochester, is shown with Dr. Arthur S. Gale right), whom he succeeds as dean of the College for Men.

Dr. Gale, 62 years old, asked Jan. 1, came as a complete surprise to be relieved of his duties as dean of the College for Men and principal administrator of the University’s College for Men, Valentine’s day at a faculty meeting in the Prince Street campus.

"Dr. Gale’s resignation, effective today, was welcomed by many of his classmates of the class of 1921. As an undergraduate at the University, he was a classmate of Dr. Donald W. Gilbert, economist, who will become dean of graduate studies next September. Both are closely allied with the Phi Beta Kappa and Psi Upsilon.

Edward Gallagher, assistant general superintendent of the northeastern Pennsylvania and New York Division of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company and former Rochester resident, died yesterday in Mercy Hospital, Scranton, Pa.

A native of Binghamton, Mr. Gallagher went to Scranton 30 years ago as manager of the first A & P store in that section, laid the foundation of all the stores of the chain in the anthracite region. He came here some years ago to take charge of expansion of A & P stores in upstairs of the store in York. Later he returned to Scranton.

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A Never Gloomy Dean Steps Down

By Jack Martin

Here is a professor who needs no excessive urging to sing "A'd ul Abul Amir," that ballad of the vicissitudes of a certain Turk, at a freshman camp.

He sings its countless verses in a tenor that even he admits is terrible. Of his melodious efforts, an affectionate critic once said: "Well, if he doesn't sing well, at least he sings loud."

Once, scoring burning of the midnight oil as foolish, he quoted a bit of advice for students: "Get your 10 hours sleep a night—and continue it right through classes."

That's Arthur Sullivan Gale, dean of the College for Men of the University of Rochester. "You can call me 'dean' now if you want to," he says with his throaty chuckle, "but you'd better put an 'ex' in front of it after the first of the year."

Tomorrow is the day that Dean Gale figuratively will turn over the keys of his office to Dr. W. Edwin Van de Walle, his successor. But he won't be turning his back on a teaching career that already has brought him to the verge of becoming a legend. Instead, he will continue as Payne-weather professor of mathematics and head of that department at the River Campus.

Dean Gale, affectionately called "Pop" or "The Ol' Man" by undergraduates, is a gray-haired, slender individual who looks like the kindly storekeeper you can find anywhere. It's as hard to imagine him without a smile on his face as to find him minus the deep-bowed corn Cob pipe on which approximately one light equals one puff.

Books flank the fireplace in the living room of the dean's home at 60 Bellevue Dr. While he pauses occasionally to light the yellow pipe, throw another match among the ashes in the fireplace or to frame a thought, Dean Gale looks back upon the past and finds it good.

Gone for the moment is the impish professor who, in his spryer days, always attended the banquets held by frosh who sought to outwit the sophomores trying to break them up. Gone temporarily the dean of freshmen who fled joyously and precipitately with the first-year men when the sophs discovered their retreat, and in his stead is a 62-year-old professor who doesn't regret a moment of the career he chose.

He's proud of the way the university has grown in his time, particularly in the last two decades. In years of service—he came to the university in 1905—he is outranked only by Dr. Clarence King Moore, professor of romance language. Except for his senior in service, Dean Gale has seen more of the institution's development than any of his contemporaries.

Best of all, he feels with its growth to national and international fame has come a more serious type of student, a long way removed from the hooligans who painted statuary and participated in other pranks, amusing but slightly childish.

"I think two factors have contributed to make present-day life, to Dean Arthur Sullivan Gale, has been as full as the bowl of the corn cob pipe he almost constantly smokes. He looks back on 34 years at the University of Rochester and decides he has enjoyed them all. Tomorrow he will retire as head of the College for Men at the university."
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Arthur Sullivan Gale, the Professor with the Infectious Chuckle, Corn cob Pipe and Uncanny Memory, Is Giving Up His Post as Head of the College for Men, but He Isn’t Departing from The U. of R. Where He Bids Fair to Be a Legend

The story, Dean Gale admits, is true. “I knew he was married,” he recalls. “But I wasn’t aware of the fact he had a child.”

The retiring dean was appointed as dean of the College for Men in 1906 and held the post until his voluntary resignation. It’s only a little more than six months since he surprised students and faculty colleagues by marrying Miss Katherine Bowen, registrar of the College for Women.

One of his favorite pastimes is a game similar to Shriner, which he delights in playing with students. The game is called ‘bouncing.’ Usually, he opposes discover Dean Gale does all the ‘bouncing.”

Sedate as he can seem, Dean Gale is fond of the lighter moments, such as his renditions of “Abdul Abul-bul Amur,” accompanied by appropriate gestures, entails no loss of dignity. It helped incoming freshmen, he believes, by aiding in breaking down psychological barriers between themselves and the dean’s office.

So he thinks of the university which has grown from an institution with an enrollment of 700 men and women to a group of four colleges, he is sure now he made no mistake in coming here. No thought of being anything but a teacher ever has entered his mind.

“At least it never has since I started here,” he says, and his throaty chuckle sounds again.

John H. Gallagher 1939
Died at His Home

J. J. Gallagher RITES SLATED

Requiem Mass for John J. Gallagher Sr., 75, who died at his home, 284 Cypress St., Monday (May 22, 1940), will be celebrated at 3 a.m. tomorrow at St. Boniface Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

A native of Toronto, Mr. Gallagher retired as a war memorial and has a son William, 33, a member of the 1st Recruiting, 2nd Recruiting, and 3rd Recruiting. He is a member of the 1st Recruiting, 2nd Recruiting, and 3rd Recruiting. He is a member of the 1st Recruiting, 2nd Recruiting, and 3rd Recruiting. He is a member of the 1st Recruiting, 2nd Recruiting, and 3rd Recruiting. He is a member of the 1st Recruiting, 2nd Recruiting, and 3rd Recruiting.
**J. W. Galliher Dies at Home; Services Set**

**Member of Clio Lodge, F. & A. M., Rail Group.**

Joshua W. Galliher, 78, Sluteon St., died at his home yesterday. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary C. Galliher, one sister and two brothers, Mrs. Edgar Wiles and George Galliher, Niagara Falls, and James Hallibur, Liddditon.

He was a member of Clio Lodge, F. A. M. Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple, and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday in his home. Burial will be in Lewiston Cemetery.

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**Death Takes Brewery Aide**

George A. Gardiner, 53, well known superintendent of maintenance of the Rochester Brewing Company, for many years associated with F. B. Hae Oil Company, died yesterday (Dec. 8, 1939) in Park Avenue Hospital.

Mr. Gardiner, who resided at 52 Phelps Ave., was stricken with pneumonia and taken to the hospital Thursday night. He attended Old Catholic School.

He leaves his wife, Charlotte Goffrty Gardiner, three sisters, Mrs. Benjamin Pears, Mary Gardner and Mrs. George Morrison, and two brothers, Charles and Joseph Gardiner.

Funeral services will be conducted at 8:30 a.m. Monday from the home and at 9 a.m. at St. Patrick’s Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

**Services Slated For E. J. Gardner**

Last rites will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 766 Main E. for Edward J. Gardner, 78 year owner of the Seneca Printing Company, who died Sunday.

Mr. Gardner lived at 234 Meigs St. He leaves his wife, Ruth Gardner; his mother, Mrs. Catherine Gardner; a sister, Mrs. William Skinner, and five brothers, John, George, Chester, Dwight and Elmer Gardner.

Burial tomorrow will be in Riverside Cemetery.

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**J. B. Gamble**

**Funeral Tomorrow**

Last rites for J. B. Gamble, 85, famous for many years throughout the state as a poet and lecturer, will be conducted at 1 p.m. tomorrow at 40 Main St. W., Pittsford, with burial in Otter Creek Cemetery, Albion.

Mr. Gamble died Sunday at his farm in Pittsford.

He was born in Pittsford. Widely traveled, he lectured on his travels from 1877 to 1934, giving an estimated 7,000 lectures in schools, churches and at public meetings.

His friends, Kenneth Peterson plans to continue his custom of lecturing on great disasters. Survivors besides Peterson are three daughters, Mrs. James Peterson, Mrs. Blanch Loyd, both of Rochester, and Mrs. Grace Fick, Chicago.

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**Mother Worries For Son in China**

Fears for her son’s safety in Shanghai was expressed yesterday by Mrs. Clara Conant, 231 North Street, who says she has not received word from him since the most recent conflict began in China.

The son is at the Consolidaed Airplane Works, Buffalo, employee of the Consolidated Airplane Works. Mrs. Conant last heard from Garroll when he wrote that he was stationed near the airport in Shanghai as an instructor in assembling airplanes and teaching methods of operating them, Mrs. Conant said.

Mrs. Conant returned some time ago from the West Indies, where she was a missionary. Her son said, he has been in Turkey until a year and a half ago, when he was transferred to China.
GEORGE GARNEY
DIES, GROCER

George Garney, retired Clinton Avenue South grocer, died yesterday (Oct. 21, 1940) at his home, 3077 Culver Rd. He was a member of St. Boniface, St. Joseph and St. Herman's societies of St. Boniface Church and of the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church, St. Andrew's Choir and the Knights of Columbus Choral Society. He operated a grocery at Melas Street and Clinton for many years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy Stebb Garney; a brother, Andrew Garney, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ritz and Mrs. Catherine Langanhebcher; six nephews and 14 nieces.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 9:30 a.m. Thursday and at 10 a.m. at St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Last Rites Set For Grocer

Funeral services for George Garney, who operated a grocery in Clinton Avenue South for many years, will be held at his home, 3077 Culver Rd., Thursday at 8:30 a.m., and at St. Andrew's Church at 10 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Garney, who died yesterday, was the oldest of St. Boniface, St. Joseph and St. Herman's societies of St. Boniface Church, and the Holy Name Society of St. Andrew's Church; St. Andrew's Choir, and the Knights of St. John Choral Society.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Daisy Stebb Garney; a brother, Andrew Garney, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ritz and Mrs. Catherine Langanhebcher; six nephews and 14 nieces.

Military Rites Held For War Veteran

Military funeral services were conducted yesterday at 4:15 p.m. at Kell CDC, and at Holy Apostles' Church Holy Apostles' Church for James W. Garvey. Joe James W. Garvey, 65, of 50 Garvey Ave., 56, of 50 Garvey Ave., Austin, Spanish-American War Veteran, died in military service, who died at his home. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Daisy Stebb Garney; a brother, Andrew Garney, Toronto; two sisters, Mrs. Mary Ritz and Mrs. Catherine Langanhebcher; six nephews and 14 nieces.

Moses L. Garson, 52, president of Garson & Wood Furniture Company, and the following morning visits to his office. His son, Lester M. Garson, took over many of his father's duties about five years ago.

In his youth, Mr. Garson continued to take active part in the business and paid regular morning visits to his office. His son, Lester M. Garson, took over many of his father's duties about five years ago.

Until recently, Mr. Garson continued to serve in the Rotarian, Garson & Kennard Company. He joined with J. C. Wood in the Wood Credit Company 45 years ago. A few years later, the firm took on furniture lines and adopted its present name.

Widely known in fraternal circles and civil life, he was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F. & A.M., Rochester Club and Temple B'rit Kodesh. He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F. & A.M., Rochester Club and Temple B'rit Kodesh, and the Knights of St. John Choral Society.

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Gauhn to Direct State Aid Group

City Welfare Commissioner Emmett R. Gauhn will become president of the New York State Association of Public Welfare Officials on June 1, for the first time. The association is being held in Albany, announced yesterday.

Gauhn became first vice-president last week when Frank K. Carlson, of Vernon, was retired. He will serve in that capacity until June when he is scheduled to be elected to succeed Edwin W. Wallace, Nassau County commissioner, present president, whose term of office will end.

Walt, the Head's Election Slated

Duties of president of the New York State Association of Public Welfare Officials will be assumed June 1 by City Welfare Commissioner Emmett R. Gauhn.

Gauhn stepped into the first vice-presidency last week when Frank K. Carlson, of Vernon, was retired. He will serve in that capacity until June when he is scheduled to be elected to succeed Edwin W. Wallace, Nassau County commissioner, present president, whose term of office will end.

Mr. Gauhn, 56, was in business in Canada following his retirement from the army in 1901. Later he lived in Rochester for some time and left this city for Texas in 1909. He was in the oil business in the southern state. The body will be brought to Rochester for burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. Gauhn's wife, Mary, was unmar-ried, and his sister, Mrs. Mildred Kinsley, also leaves a sister, Gertrude of Rochester.
‘Smuggler’ of Belgium Orphan Seeks Fate of War Day Ward

Times-Union NOV 10 1937


Now, on the eve of Armistice Day, Tinker and we leave with Francois and the ships mates who helped carry him to America—wants to know what has happened to Francois since he landed on these shores.

Tinker last saw the tragic figure of the little boy when he was smuggled out of the S.S. Mercury in New York and was to be turned over to C.W. Bainbridge Jr., head of the German town, Pa. Boys’ Club.

Up to that point—Francois’ life was brief but steeped in tragedy. The boy was a native of a little Belgian fishing village. Returning from school one day, he saw his twin sister killed in an air raid. His own face, neck and right foot were injured. He staggered home and was found by his father and mother killed, his sister carried away by enemy soldiers.

He stole a rowboat, drifted out to sea and, exhausted and seriously injured, was picked up by an American destroyer and taken to a hospital in New York.

Released from the hospital two months later, Francois escaped out a bitter existence by singing and dancing for sailors on the wharves. Tinker and four ships mates on the U.S.S. Mercury, “adopted” him, smuggled him aboard, and stowed him away. Three days out he was discovered by Howard C. Hosmer.

The mystery of Francois Gatecloux deepens. We tried to crack it and were checkmarked halfway down the line.

When we learned last Armistice Day that Fred M. Tinker, Five Mile Line Rd., Penfield, wanted a reunion with Francois, we opened a private inquiry, carrying it as far as we could.

But, like Mr. Tinker, we still wonder where Francois is, what happened to him since he was last seen.

By HOWARD C. HOSMER

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FRANCOIS GATELOUX

FRANCOIS’ BELGIUM—1914

but officers warmed to him and added to the collection taken for him by the crew.

Sneaked ashore in New York, Francois went out of the lives of Tinker and his ships mates.

Ex-Rochesterian Awarded Medal

The Gregory Memorial Medal today was the property of Prof. Charles H. Gauger, since 1937 acting head of the Department of Pharmacy at the University of Buffalo, for 50 years of service to pharmacy.

Prof. Gauger, a native of Rochester, operated his own store at Lake Avenue and Glenwood Park from 1892 to 1898 and previously in pharmacies operated by Henry Aman on the site of the present Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Company building and the site of the present Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Company building and the site of the present Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Company building.

He joined the pharmacy school faculty in 1891, a year after his graduation from the University of Buffalo. For two periods he served as assistant to the dean and since 1897 has been a permanent member of the faculty. Since 1897 he has been acting head of the department.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Prof. Charles H. Gauger, 72, formerly of Rochester, head of the University of Buffalo pharmacy school for 50 years of service to the profession of pharmacy at the annual banquet of the University of Buffalo Pharmacy Alumni Association.

Former Druggist

He lived in Buffalo

Prof. Charles H. Gauger, a former Rochester druggist, yesterday received the Gregory Memorial Medal for 50 years of service to the profession of pharmacy at the annual banquet of the University of Buffalo Pharmacy Alumni Association.

A native of Rochester, Prof. Gauger, now 72, opened his own store at Lake Avenue and Glenwood Park from 1892 to 1898 and previously in pharmacies operated by Henry Aman on the site of the present Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Company building and the site of the present Sibley, Lindsay & Curt Company building.

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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Engineer's Funeral Held

The Rev. Henry P. Gavigan, Pittsburgh, officiated at funeral services yesterday for his uncle, Richard W. Gavigan, 71, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer who died Friday (Jan. 31, 1941), at the home, 534 Wellington Ave., and at St. Monica's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Gavigan leaves his wife, Mary Collins Gavigan; two daughters, Helen M. Gavigan and Mrs. Charles E. Noonan; two sons, Donald S. and James R. Gavigan, Ft. Dodge, lowa; three grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

J. B. Gefell, Father of Priests, Dies

John B. Gefell, 95, father of three priests of the Rochester Catholic Diocese, and grandfather of Assemblyman Frank Sellmayer, died early today at his home, 30 Culver Rd., after an illness of three years.

Survivors include the Rev. J. Emil Gefell, pastor of SS. Peter and Paul's Church, and the Rev. Joseph H. Gefell, pastor of Holy Family Church. A third son, the Rev. John Gefell, died several years ago.

Mr. Gefell also leaves a daughter, Mrs. Frank Sellmayer, three grandchildren, including Assemblyman Sellmayer, and five great-grandchildren.

He was born in Germany and came to America, 72 years ago, first working as a clockmaker in Chicago. He left after the great Chicago fire and 69 years ago came to Rochester, where he was employed at the old Cunningham Carriage Works. He had been retired for many years.

Last rites will be conducted Monday at 9:15 a.m. at his home and at 10 a.m. at Ss. Peter and Paul's Church. His sons will officiate.

For Jacob Gerling, squat, derby-hatted, cigar-chewing Democratic ward leader, death was as peaceful as life was stormy.

Sitting in a chair in the living room of his home at 102 Mason St. at 9 o'clock this morning, he drank a glass of water, set the empty glass down on a table beside him, folded his arms and died.

Most noted of his family said he had a slight cold, but otherwise appeared in the best of health. He was 69.

Voting Machine Foe

The son of Jacob Gerling, miller, banker and ardent Democrat, "Young Jake" inherited his father's love of politics. He became an unyielding foe of the use of voting machines and in every conceivable way waged a relentless war for the old-fashioned paper ballot.

Machines have been in use in Rochester since 1888 and Jake enjoyed his biggest day in decades May 23, 1932 when he voted on a paper ballot for election of delegates to the convention for repeal of the 21st Amendment.

After carrying his war against voting machines all the way to the Appellate Division after innumerable lower court skirmishes, Jake was forced to call quits by an adverse ruling. A judgment of $84 costs was levied against him and when the Board of Supervisors allowed him to settle for $1 in 1932, Jake promised no further suits.

Won Only 2 Campaigns

Only twice was he successful in a long string of political campaigns. He was elected alderman for the 20th Ward in 1910 and again in 1914. On other occasions he ran unsuccessfully—either officially or just in the newspapers—for about everything from ward committeeman in the 19th Ward to congressman in the 38th District.

In announcing his candidacy for Congress in 1932—a gesture which fixed even before the primaries—Jake boldly advocated issuance of $5,000,000,000 in greenbacks, payment of the bonus and repeal of the Volstead Law.

After receiving education in Schools 2 and 4 and the old Free Academy, Jake went into the milling business with his father in North Water Street.

Early Movie Operator

When the new movie craze swept the country early in the century—Gerling, father and son, were among the first exhibitors of Wild West and Desperate Desert pictures.

They converted the Water Street mill into an ornate nickelodeon and cut an entrance through to Main Street. This was the Knickerbocker which flourished a few years in the hey-day of the nearby Bijou Dream, Colonial and Hippodrome.

Intensely interested in Rochester's history, Jake delighted in cutting his square derby hat, up from his ears, switching his long stovepipe to a corner of his mouth and regaling his friends in a high, strident voice with tales of the days when the old Erie was the backbone of Rochester's transportation connections with the outer world.

Rich Stock of Anecdotes

He liked to recall that the lift bridge in Main Street West was called "Old Chlamity" because it was stuck so often; that West Main used to have a wooden block pavement; that the old horse cars were revolved on a turntable and started their last trip to the residential districts from the Four Corners at exactly midnight.

He could travel mentally from one end of Main Street to the other—pointing out the old wooden structures on the site of every important downtown office building.

Immediate survivors include four sons, Jacob Jr., George, Russell and John Gerling; three daughters, Miss Margaret Gerling, Mrs. Lillian Chappin and Mrs. R. J. Fahrer; three brothers, George, Fred and William Gerling; six grandchildren.
Death Takes Jacob Gerling; Had Stormy Political Career

Ardent Democrat Four Times Alderman Passes at 69

"Jake" Gerling is dead.

In City Hall Court House, hotel lobbies and wherever persons congregate, that word went round by direct word of mouth and by telephone yesterday morning. It meant that:

Jacob Gerling, 69, much loved and inveterate Democrat, had passed, ending a political career that began in the days of rough and tumble politics in the then rough and tumble 20th Ward, before he had reached his majority.

This was that in the death of "Jake," as he was familiarly known to a large circle of Rochesterians, the city had lost, not only a "character," but also a man who, under an unpollished exterior, cherished a strong political idealism. He always fought "for the people."

His short stature, pulled to a stoop by his weight, his black derby hat and inevitable cigar made him a familiar figure for 40 years. In his later years he bore a strong resemblance to his father, Jacob Gerling Sr., who was a Democratic power in a day when the city west of the Genesee was Democratic stronghold before the rise of George W. Aldridge to power.

Four Times Alderman

Mr. Gerling was four times alderman of the 30th Ward, in 1902-3; 1908-9; 1910-11 and 1914-15. On numerous occasions he carried the banner of forlorn hope for his party. In 1925 he was unsuccessful in an Assembly contest with Cosmo A. Giano; in 1932, he backed the Democratic organization and ran in the primaries for the congressional nomination, but was easily defeated.

It was at the Gerling home, at the address of his son-in-law, and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Faher, 570 Seneca Parkway, he received the news.

Although for many years he was a resident of the 20th Ward, in later years he lived in the 10th Ward and died in his home at 102 Mason Street. He was born in Brown Street. After being graduated from the old Free Academy, he went into the milling business with his father in North Water Street. When the motion picture appeared as a commercial venture some 30 years ago, he and his father turned part of their property at Main and North Water streets into a nickelodeon, called it the Knickerbocker Theater, and for some years ran it as a competitor with the Bijou Dream, the first motion picture theater to be opened in Rochester, in the building opposite in North Water Street.

Deaths in Group

Mr. Gerling wrote Pamela Forest Gerling, died four weeks ago. For many years, the Gerlings and Mr. and Mrs. William C. A. Faher had been members of the downtown club.

Seneca Hotel Bailer Dies in Buffalo

H. Montgomery Montgomery, Monty, Gerling, who built the Seneca Hotel 31 years ago, died yesterday (May 13, 1938) in Buffalo at the age of 81.

Mr. Gerlings, one of the country's best known hotelmen, had retired in 1925. He was best known, perhaps, for his partnership with the late William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, a partnership which resulted in the founding of Cody, Wyo. With William Edgar Weoley, he has owned and operated the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga Springs and for years operated the old Iroquois Hotel in Buffalo. After constructing the Seneca here, he left the managerial duties to Weoley.

Besides Cody, with whom he entered partnership originally in an unsuccessful project to build an irrigation ditch in Wyoming, Mr. Gerlings numbered among his intimate friends the late Edson Noyes Westcott, author of "David Harum."

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Charles Pool, Buffalo.

Back from Far East

Job in Malay Holds Thrills

Adventures enough for any young man have come 24-year-old Ralph Nelson Geil's way in the three years he has been away from Rochester working on the Malay Peninsula.

At home at 674 Linden St. with his mother and brother, he told of being sent to the Malay States as a mining engineer. Life in the tropical country, is much different from what he portrayed on the motion picture screen, he said.

"When some explorer is shown catching wild game, he usually is in a hotel looking out the window," he said. "The movie industry has a regular stockade there; the lions are doped and everything is favorable."

Geil displayed the skin of a baby leopard he had shot in the jungle. Any man may work there for a year without seeing a tiger, he said. Lions rarely disturb the populace, and when he saw a tiger one day in the jungle and didn't have his gun, he went one way while the tiger, "fortunately" went the other, Geil told.
Long Illness Takes Life of Judge Gibbs

One of the most vigorous personalities in Western New York politics for more than 60 years, Judge Milton E. Gibbs of the Court of Claims, long a leader in the Democratic Party, died today at his home, 20 Macbeth St., after a long illness. He was 69.

Appointed to the Court of Claims by Governor Lehman in 1938 as one of two extra judges of that court authorized by the Legislature, Judge Gibbs was nominated by Lehman for a full-time nine-year term in January, 1946.

Judge Gibbs had been a power in the Democratic Party here and in the state since the 1890's. He was a candidate for many offices, including special county judge, in 1896; president of the Common Council in 1906, and district attorney, in 1910. He held a number of state positions over a long period of years.

Inheritance Tax Attorney

In 1911 he was appointed state transfer tax attorney for Rochester, and from 1922 to 1926 was district attorney general. From 1927 until 1929, he was inheritance tax attorney for the Rochester district. Later in the 1920's he was made a judge of the Court of Claims, he was Democratic leader of the 15th Ward, and served as Democratic county chairman early in the 1900's.

Born in Springwater, Livingston County, he was graduated from Geneseo Normal School. For six years he was president of the literary department of the State School for the Blind at Batavia and taught in other educational institutions. He was agent for the Rochester Humane Society from 1895 to 1898, while studying law in the office of John D. Lynn. He was admitted to the bar here in 1893.

JUDGE MILTON E. GIBBS

A power in Western New York politics more than two-score years, Judge Gibbs of the Court of Claims died today at his home after a long illness.
JUDGE GIBBS
FUNERAL RITE
SET SATURDAY
Mt. Hope Chapel
Members Of Bench And Bar Plan
Tribute

Prominent members of the bench and bar will pay final tribute to Judge Milton E. Gibbs at the Supreme Court of Appeals at 2 p.m. in Mt. Hope Chapel.

Judge Gibbs, veteran Monroe County Democrat, died yesterday (Aug. 18, 1940) at his home, 29 Macbeth St., after a long illness. He was 89.

Until the funeral yesterday afternoon, the body will rest at 106 Lake Ave. There will be Masonic committal services at the grave.

Judge Gibbs' active and often stormy connection with Monroe County Democracy dates from 1889, when he was admitted to the bench after serving a clerkship in the office of Judge John D. Gunn. Before coming to Rochester, he lived with his parents on a farm in Springwater, Livingston County, where he was born.

Third Ward Candidate

For three years, after admission to the bar, he was attorney for the Rochester Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Children. He first became a candidate on the Democratic ticket when he ran for Third Ward Supervisor in 1897. He was defeated, but the following year found him his party's choice for special county judge.

Mr. Gibbs also opposed the late John W. Barrett for Monroe County district attorney in 1910, only to be defeated. The election of Governor Sulzer in 1912 was followed by the Governor's break with Tammany Hall. Gibbs, aligned with the anti-Tammany faction in Monroe, was appointed member of the State Lunacy Commission, at $5,000 a year, but the Senate refused to confirm the appointment.

In 1922, another Democratic state regime, headed by Governor Alfred E. Smith, named Mr. Gibbs a deputy attorney general at $3,600 a year. He held this position for four years.

JUDGE MILTON E. GIBBS
Enduring Association

It was early in the 20's that Mr. Gibbs first associated himself with Judge Harlan W. Rippey, former Democratic leader of Monroe County and now associate judge of the Court of Appeals. All through Judge Rippey's fights to get and retain the leadership, Gibbs fought by his side and he received his first reward, the appointment as deputy attorney-general. Again, it was on Judge Rippey's recommendation that Gibbs was named member of a commission to revise state laws in 1923.

Judge Rippey himself was named a Supreme Court justice in 1927. On his recommendation, the state commissioner of taxation and finance assigned Gibbs to the post of transfer tax attorney for Monroe County, his old position, at the now increased salary of $5,000 a year. He held this position until his appointment as judge of the Court of Appeals in 1937.

C. M. Gilles
Funeral Rites Conducted

Funeral services for Charles M. Gilles, 66, native Belgian, linguist and toolmaker in Rochester for 45 years, were conducted today at St. Monica's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rev. Fr. John W. Bergan officiated at the Mass. Colleagues of Mr. Gilles in the Knowlton Box Machinery Company were present.

Mr. Gilles died yesterday at Highland Hospital after an illness of six months. His home was at 1407 Sackett St.

Funeral service will be held in the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Gilbert at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Funeral rites will be held for Dr. Lewis H. Gilbert, veteran Rochester dentist and Rochester Savings & Loan Association president, who died yesterday (Feb. 25, 1939) at his residence, 73 Haworth St.

Funeral service will be held at the home of Mr. & Mrs. E. L. Gilbert at 9 p.m. tomorrow.

Dr. L. H. Gilbert's Funeral Set Tomorrow

Funeral rites will be held for Dr. Lewis H. Gilbert, veteran Rochester dentist and Rochester Savings & Loan Association president, who died yesterday (Feb. 25, 1939) at his residence, 73 Haworth St.

Dr. Gilbert was the son of Truman Gilbert, who migrated from Connecticut to Illinois to help establish the town of South Elgin. Doctor Gilbert's boyhood home. A resident of Rochester for more than a half-century, Doctor Gilbert was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania. He was a member of the University of Pennsylvania Club of Rochester, and of Oak Hill Country Club.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Orpha W. Gilbert; a daughter, Mrs. Eric H. Hoard; three grandchildren, Gilbert Truman Hoard and Eric Baker Hoard, 2nd, and a nephew, Gordon Gilbert, Oakland, Calif.

Burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery will follow the rites tomorrow.
By Edmund W. Peters

She came from a New England village; he from old England's shores. They met on the longest path in the world—the Appalachian Trail—and their two paths became one.

One they have remained. Two personalities, blending their diversified talents and characters to win recognition in different fields. She eyes his etchings and photographs and passes judgment; he cons her literary efforts and wields the blue pencil.

They are Mr. and Mrs. H. Lou Gilchrist of 404 Harrington Rd. With their two small sons, Dennis, 4, and Phillips, 11, they are known as the "Gibsons—Four."

Classic-featured, dark and unruly-haired Eileen Leary Gibson, as she is known to Rochesterians, defines herself as a "rebel with a laugh, cry and fight philosophy" of life. After-dinner speaker, book reviewer, writer and mother, she dismisses education with a shrug. "I majored in humans," she says.

Her equally classic-featured, brown-eyed, dark-haired husband cherished formal learning to the extent he lived in a remodeled venison cooler so he could afford to attend the Armour Institute of Technology. Subsequently attending the University of Illinois, he wrestled his conscience to a finish over the question: "Learcy why not my education—which?" Learcy won. For the last two months of his freshman year he and a companion dined on lettuce purloined from an uninsured backyard.

Lou, physicist-engineer at Eastman Kodak, is best known to Rochesterians for his photographs and color prints, hung in many city galleries. His etchings, too, have won him acclaim. He lectures on photography and writes for magazines in that field.

Those were happy-go-lucky days at the University of Illinois. Often Lou and his roommate chose ends on a can of pork and beans to see who would get the microscopic portion of pork contained therein. One night each went out to "clear his brain for calculus" and met in the same cherry tree!

Once the college authorities honored Lou by selecting him to give a Fourth of July broadcast in which he paid high tribute to George Washington. Only when it was over did the faculty discover that Lou was an Englishman. Born in Cornwall in 1886, he had entered Canada at the age of 16 and 20 years later had crossed the border; up to then he had not been naturalized.

He won his Bachelor of Science degree in 1935. During his last year his family of three lived on eight dollars a week, earned sharpening skates and picking mushrooms from a cemetery to sell.

Secretary of the Rochester Camera Club, he presents a monthly photo page in the Rochester University Service Bulletin. Still seeking education, he is studying nights at the University of Rochester for his Master of Arts degree.

Death Takes
University Librarian

Donald B. Gilchrist, 47, for 20 years librarian of the University of Rochester, known throughout the nation for his extensive work in the library field, died unexpectedly yesterday in Meredith, N. H., at the home of his mother, Mrs. H. W. Gilchrist. Mr. Gilchrist's body will be brought to Rochester tonight or tomorrow morning, according to officials of the university. Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

He was a native of Franklin, N. H., where he was born in 1893. He attended public schools there. Graduated from Dartmouth College with the class of 1913, he entered the New York State Library School, receiving the degree of bachelor of science in 1915.

Served in War

Mr. Gilchrist began his career as a librarian at the University of Minnesota shortly after he left the New York school. He served until 1917 as a department librarian at Minnesota. In 1917, he entered the United States Army, rising to the rank of captain in the 339th Field Artillery.

He was librarian of the American Commission to Negotiate Peace in Paris for two years, and in 1919 accepted an appointment at the University of Rochester.

Mr. Gilchrist was a member of numerous societies, among them the American Library Association, the American Library Institute, the American Association of University Professors, the New York State Library Association and the Association of Research Libraries. He was a member of Chi Phi fraternity.

A member of the publications committee of the Rochester Academy of Sciences, which he was a life librarian, Mr. Gilchrist was sponsor and executive director of the National Youth Administration project for indexing Rochester newspaper. He was a member of the American Library Association's committee on annuities and pensions.

Naturally, Gilchrist leaves his mother, his wife, Mrs. Ella Trowbridge Gilchrist, and a son, David Gilchrist, 14, his wife being visiting his mother in New Hampshire for the summer.
U.R. Librarian 47, Passes at Mother's Home

Donald B. Gilchrist
Died Unexpectedly
In Meredith, N. H.

Donald B. Gilchrist, 47-year-old librarian of the University of Rochester and nationally known in his field, died unexpectedly yesterday at the home of his mother in Meredith, N. H.

Mr. Gilchrist, with his wife, Mrs. Ellis Trowbridge Gilchrist, and their son, David, had been visiting at the home of the librarian's mother, Mrs. H. W. Gilchrist, for the summer. His wife, son and mother are the sole survivors.

Mr. Gilchrist did not confine his activity to the book-lined walls of the University's library but took an active interest in affairs of the community. Only last March he was elected president of the Rochester City Club but presided at only one meeting, the last in the spring series.

Born in Franklin, N. H., in 1892, Mr. Gilchrist attended the public schools and Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1913. In 1916, he received the degree, bachelor of science from the New York State Library School.

After being a department librarian in the University's library from 1915 to 1917, he entered the U. S. Army and rose to the rank of captain in the 335th Field Artillery. For two years he served with the American Expeditionary Force in France and was librarian of the American

Monument is Here

Dr. Frederick Jones Bliss, first dean of the men's college at the University of Rochester, used to tell his charges that a half-hour's sharp study was worth two hours of desultory effort. His words somehow seem to come in mind in contemplating the sudden death at 47 of Donald B. Gilchrist, the University's Librarian.

The tragedy of the cutting off of a man of his usefulness at a time when he had come to the full vigor of his powers, when his personality and capacity had made him of key importance not only in the University's new era but in the civic and intellectual life of Rochester, is immense.

Yet for all his comparatively brief life, Mr. Gilchrist, in his twenty years here, had made a major and lasting contribution to the University and to the city. The reorganization and expansion of the University's library system to meet the needs of the addition of new schools and the expansion in the college that had existed since 1850, was his work.

His eminence among librarians of the country, and particularly among college librarians, was attested by the honors that were accorded him in national associations. As an example of the esteem of other prominent librarians of the country, the Editor of the Democrat and Chronicle recalls the expressions of admiration and gratitude voiced by Doctor Harry Clemens, librarian of the University of Virginia, last year on a visit to the new Alderman library there. Mr. Gilchrist's advice in construction and layout, in system and equipment, for the new library, Dr. Clemens said were of vital help.

As citizen and man his twenty years' residence in Rochester had been marked by active interest in civic affairs. Liberal, sound and balanced in his judgments, a natural dignity that needed no assertion, a friend and accepted adviser of students and all young people; aid and respected colleague of all the University's faculties, he was a man's man in every relationship.

His death is a vital loss to the University and to the city; yet his work was so well and thoroughly done that he needs no other monument.

Nationally Known in Library Field, Was War Veteran

Recognition

By Librarians

Significant

Aug. 23, 1939

Virginia Librarian Adds

Tribute to Gilchrist

Had Two Places of Trust

Editor. Democrat and Chronicle:

The startling and grievous news

of the death of Donald Gilchrist

was forwarded to me while I

was absent from my office: and on my

return I find that a friend has sent

copies of the Rochester Democrat

and Chronicle for August fifth and

sixth, containing a notice of his

death and a very appropriate editorial

statement of his services.

That statement refers to the recog-

nition which Mr. Gilchrist had gained among librarians, especially among college librarians. I am venturing to call attention to two examples which were not mentioned:

The first is his election, announced at the annual conference in San Francisco in June, as a member of the Council of the American Library Association. This election was by ballot of the whole membership, conducted by mail during the spring of this year.

The second is his constructive work as the first Executive Secretary of the Association of Research Libraries. This Association was organized at the end of December 1923 with forty-two important libraries as charter members. Mr. Gilchrist continued in office for a term of five years, and it is in a large degree due to his intensive, careful, and wise efforts that the Association is making a recognized contribution to co-operation in research in this country. His resignation in December 1927 was regretfully accepted by the Association of Research Libraries, and Mr. Gilchrist was promptly elected one of the five members of the Advisory Committee of the Association. His successor as Executive Secretary has been Mr. Keyes D. Metcalf, Director of the Harvard University Library, the largest university library in the United States.

These are two more indications of Mr. Gilchrist's place among American librarians. His death removes a recognized force for progress in library service. To those who knew him personally it also removes a spirit of enthusiastic comradeship and of unselfish appreciation of the efforts of others that has been of even more value than his fore-

fulness.

HARRY CLEMENS

Alderman Library, University of Virginia.

The editorial of August 6th referred to Doctor Clemens' verbal tribute to Mr. Gilchrist's advice and assistance in the planning and building of the new Alderman Library at the University of Virginia.

In this letter Doctor Clemens adds emphasis to the editorial statement that Mr. Gilchrist was beloved by librarians and others throughout the country.

Services Held

In Tribute to

U. R. Librarian

The memory of Donald B. Gilchrist, for 29 years librarian of the University of Rochester, was honored by hundreds of his colleagues, friends and university undergraduates at memorial services in Rush Rhees Library yesterday.

Dr. Alan M. Metcalf, head of the school's English department, reviewed the life of Mr. Gilchrist. He died unexpectedly last August at his summer home in Meredith, N. H.

"His prime concern," said Dr. Metcalf, "was not the possession but the use of books. To keep them safe was not enough; he must keep them moving."

Prayer was offered by Dr. Conrad Maclean of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Out of town visitors included Halmer Webb, Union College librarian; Lewis H. Stelz, librarian of Hamilton College; Wharton Miller, director of the Syracuse Library School; Dr. Otto Kinkeldey of Cornell and the Association of Research Libraries.
Colleagues, Students Honor UR Librarian

Several hundred professors, their wives, undergraduates and other associates of the late Donald E. Gilchrist, University of Rochester librarian for the last 29 years, overflowed the main reading room of Rush Rhees Library at the River Campus late yesterday afternoon to pay tribute to his memory as an academician, a citizen, a soldier and a friend.

Introduced by President Alan Valentine, Dr. John Slater, head of the university's English department, reviewed the life and character of the popular librarian, who died suddenly at his summer home in Meredith, N.H., in August.

Dr. Slater declared that the excellent facilities of the Rush Rhees Library are a living memorial to the man who ran it so well. His prime concern was not the possession but the use of books. To keep them safe was not enough; we must keep them moving...

"As a citizen," Dr. Slater said, "Mr. Gilchrist was public-spirited and active... always on the progressive and never on the radical side. He recently had been elected president of the City Club and would have presided over it this season. A Dartmouth alumnus himself and an ex-soldier, he was neither a professional alumnus nor a professional veteran, yet valued these associations.

"Unlike some men of quick minds, he was kind to the dull and merciful to the absurd. The comedy of life did not make him cynical, nor its tragedy despondent. This was not saint, no learned scholar, no paragon of academic perfection, but merely a good companion of old and young, a lover of sport and good cheer... If you seek his monument, look around you..."

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Erie City Ticket Agent Ends 51-Year Service, With Duties Confined to Quarter-Mile Radius


Fifty-one years of railroading lay behind Charles J. Gilbert, former city ticket agent of the Erie Railroad Company, as he sat in his easy chair at his home at 29 Clematis Street yesterday and watched the boats go by on Lake Ontario.

Within that 51 years, the compass of Gilbert's official activities would not extend beyond a radius of a quarter of a mile, yet he has assisted others to travel to the ends of the earth, has witnessed the battles of transportation system—and still believes in the railroads.

From behind his ticket counter at the Erie Railroad Station in Court Street, he watched the generator of the Genesee Valley, Avon, Mount Morris and Genesee come and go and his ruddy face and bald head is as familiar to hundreds of them as the landmarks along the line which for many years was indispensable in journeys to and from the city.

The rolling, fertile farms of the valley through which the Erie passes, Gilbert has seen the steam engine give way to the latest type of locomotive in which a motor generates the electricity for driving the train; he has watched the dirt road and the horse-and-buggy days succumb to the motor car—and now the trailer; he has lived through the excursion era (do you remember the Sunday excursions to Portage, Hammondsport, Niagara Falls, Allegany, Penn Yan, Congress Park in Avon, Keuka Lake and Genesee Lake, with boat rides on the lake? and the tickets for outings?), and saw the rise and fall of the Rochester, Lockport & Buffalo and the Rochester & Syracuse trolley systems. These two systems used to utilize the Erie yachts as their Rochester terminals until progress forced them off the city streets into the subway and then into oblivion.

Started in 1883
Changes in transportation? Yes, but Gilbert has been a part of changes that have occurred within the city, too.

When he first went to work for the company as a young man of 23 in January 1886, he went as a clerk in the freight house. At that time, the Erie Railroad station was in Exchange Street opposite the famous old Erie Hotel.

The Eagle Hotel was standing then. In 1886 the present Erie station was begun, and was finished the following year, when Gilbert was called from the freight house into the office of Superintendent G. A. Thompson. He became ticket agent at the station in 1889 and remained there until 1897. Then he was assigned to the city office in the Wilder Building as city passenger and ticket agent, and a good part of his job was to stimulate the excursion trade.

Excursions, Gilbert recalls, maintained their popularity until about the World War period, and declined when, in order to conserve material and co-ordinate the activities of the roads, the railroads of the country were amalgamated, and the importance of the company decreased.

Dr. Conrad Moehlman of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School offered prayer. Among guests were Halen Webb, Union, director of the Rush Rhees Library, Lewis Steig, Hamilton College librarian, Mrs. Charles A. Brown, Redlands, and Wharton Miller, director of Syracuse University Library School.

In 1886 the company was presented the Dartmouth class of '17 and Dr. Otto Kinkeldey of Cornell the Association of Research Libraries.

As for the manner of his going, who knows what is best? Let us omit the usual platitudes of consolation. Our librarian arranged his affairs for absence, went for a holiday, and never came back to work. That was all. No goodbyes, no unavailing regrets for things undone."

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"Unlike some men of quick minds, he was kind to the dull and merciful to the absurd. The comedy of life did not make him cynical, nor its tragedy despondent. This was not saint, no learned scholar, no paragon of academic perfection, but merely a good companion of old and young, a lover of sport and good cheer... If you seek his monument, look around you..."

"As the manner of his going, who knows what is best? Let us omit the usual platitudes of consolation. Our librarian arranged his affairs for absence, went for a holiday, and never came back to work. That was all. No goodbyes, no unavailing regrets for things undone."

He sent thousands of travelers on their ways for half a century, so now Charles Gilbert, 20 Clematis Street, who has retired as Erie Railroad ticket agent, can think of travel himself. He is pictured taking his ease in garden of his home with his little grand-daughter, Kate Johnson.
ROCHESTERIAN GETS POST AS AIDE IN BERLIN

Rothenarian Now Heads U.S. Embassy in Berlin

Graduate of U. R. Recognized for League Work

U. R. GRADUATE CRITICIZED FOR NAZI ATTITUDE

Gilbert's Plan to Attend Congress Scored

Division of Western European Affairs

Four years later Gilbert was named representative of the United States in the League of Nations Council season over the Manchurian question. He was the first American representative to sit in the League of Nations Council on a basis of full equality.

About a year ago, as counsel to the United States embassy at Berlin, he attended the Nazi conference at Nurnberg as this country's representative. On that occasion Jay Franklin, political attache, in one of his syndicated articles said:

"Gilbert is not only an experienced career diplomat and an expert political reporter, but he was given the No. 2 job in Berlin. As his government put it, he is only the man who can do the job and do it well."

Gilbert holds membership in the Royal Geographical Society of London, the Loyal Legion, Military Order of Foreign Wars and Psi Upsilon fraternity.

Gilbert Work in Berlin Draws Praise of Germans, Superiors

Berlin—(INS)—The German foreign office instructed all German newspapers to publish the following tribute to Gilbert:

"The tragic death of an American diplomat in the midst of his work has caused sincere sorrow in Berlin."

"Prentiss Gilbert was honored and appreciated by all. German officialdom thinks of him in honorable remembrance, for he devoted his entire abilities to the fulfillment of his responsible task."

"Only last week, Gilbert received a personal letter from Secretary of State Hughes congratulating him for his work in Berlin."

"Successful man in all his assignments "rendered outstanding service to his government.""

"In his untimely death, our foreign service has lost one of its most distinguished officers and our government a loyal and efficient public servant," he added.

In another statement, Ambassador Wilson described Gilbert as a "man of genuine ability, a really acute observer, of high intelligence, and deeply impressed with the satisfaction and responsibility of a life of public service."
Death Takes U. S. Envoy
In Berlin, Ex-Rochesterian
PRENTISS B. GILBERT, U. R. Grad, Held Key Post

Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, a Rochesterian who became one of this country's outstanding diplomats in Europe, died last night in Berlin of a heart attack. He was 65.

A graduate of the University of Rochester in the class of 1906, Gilbert had been in charge of the American Embassy in Berlin for the last three months in the absence of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, summoned home Nov. 16 by President Roosevelt. He was one of the most important members of the Diplomatic Corps.

Mr. Gilbert, who had been vacationing at Davos, Switzerland, was notified and started at once, for Berlin, the Associated Press reported. Early last night the Embassy notified her that a heart attack suffered by the diplomat yesterday afternoon was not considered serious. Gilbert died at 9 p.m.

Dieckhoff Sends Condolences

Funeral arrangements were to be made after Mrs. Gilbert's return. Gilbert was succeeded temporarily as charge d'affaires by First Secretary Jefferson Patterson, who, together with the United States State Department, had died.

Dr. Hans H. Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, who was called to Berlin Nov. 16 to report a Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop on the opinion in the United States, telephoned his condolences to Patterson.

The son of Col. William Wallace Gilbert, a veteran of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars, Gilbert was born in Rochester in 1883. After his graduation with a Ph. B., from the University of Rochester, where he was a member of Psi Upsilon Fraternity, he studied at Yale University, obtaining his A. B. degree there in 1907. For four years he was secretary to the superintendent of the American Gypsum Company, then spent five years in travel and study in Europe, Australasia, the Orient and Central America.

PRENTISS BAILEY GILBERT
Officer In Army

He returned to Rochester in 1916 to organize and become the first director of the University of Rochester's Division of University Extension.

In 1919 he became chief of the Division of Political and Economic Information in the State Department, Washington, and in 1927 was appointed chief of the Division of Western European Affairs.

Four years later, Gilbert was named United States representative in the League of Nations Council session over the Manchurian question, first American representative to sit in the League's Council on a basis of full equality.

After six years of service as consul general at Geneva, Switzerland, he became counselor of the U. S. Embassy at Berlin.

Recent Work Arduous

Although his health had been poor in recent weeks, Gilbert carried on the arduous embassy work in Berlin, made even more difficult by the strained relations existing between Germany and the United States.

Repeatedly, he relayed Washington's representations to the German Foreign Office, insisting that Jews of American nationality must be exempted from confinement and restrictive anti-Semitic regulations.

While his superiors and diplomats of other nations united in paying tribute to his memory, plans for funeral services for Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, 58, native Rochesterian and charge d'affaires at the U. S. Embassy in Berlin, last night awaited family decision.

Gilbert, who was graduated from the University of Rochester in the class of 1906, died at the Embassy Friday night (Feb. 24, 1939) from effects of a heart attack suffered in the afternoon. He had been in charge of the Embassy since Nov. 15 when President Roosevelt and Secretary of State Hull recalled Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson to Washington.

A biography carried with a notice of Gilbert's death in Berlin newspapers yesterday reported the tragic death of the American diplomat, who was torn away in the midst of his work, caused sincere sympathy here.

"Mr. Gilbert enjoyed general esteem in Berlin. Official quarters will hold in memory, convinced that he devoted personal energy to loyal fulfillment of his responsible tasks," the papers continued.

Expressions of sympathy were telephoned to the Embassy by Dr. H. E. Dieckhoff, German ambassador to Washington, who was recalled Nov. 16, and the Rt. Rev. Monsignor Cesare Orsenigo, Papal nuncio and dean of the Berlin diplomatic corps.

First Secretary Jefferson Patterson, who took charge after Gilbert's death and notified the State Department at Washington yesterday morning of the passing of the charge d'affaires, last night was reported to have announced that funeral rites would not be set until Mrs. Gilbert, vacationing at Davos, Switzerland, reached Berlin.

Gilbert, in continuous ill health for several weeks had insisted on keeping at his post as active head of the Embassy. His work had been made increasingly difficult by the growing strain on German-American relations. He personally had relayed the State Department's representations to the German Foreign Office, insisting upon the treaty rights of American Jews.

In a formal statement, Secretary of State Hull cited Gilbert as having rendered outstanding service to his government. "In his untimely death," the statement continued, "our foreign service has lost one of its greatest distinguished officers and our government a loyal and efficient public servant."

Gilbert's death, according to dispatches from Washington, immediately stirred conjecture in diplomatic circles as to whether the American and German embassies might return soon to their posts.

Both Ambassadors Hugh Wilson and Dieckhoff were recalled to "report" to their capitals in November when relations between Berlin and Washington cooled.

Gilbert's father was the late Col. William Wallace Gilbert, a veteran of the Civil, Spanish-American and World Wars. The son, after taking his Bachelor of Philosophy degree at the university here, studied at Yale University and received a Bachelor of Arts degree there in 1907.

He worked for four years as secretary and mine superintendent of the American Gypsum Company and prior to the World War toured the world for five years. Upon his return to Rochester in 1916 he organized and became first director of the University of Rochester's Extension Division.

After this country entered the World War, Gilbert was commissioned and assigned to the general staff as chief of the Combat Division of Military Intelligence. He became chief of the Division of Economics and Political Information of the State Department in 1919 and was made chief of the Division of Western European Affairs in 1927.

Before he joined the staff of the Berlin Embassy as counselor in 1935, he served in Geneva as United States representative at the League of Nations and for a time as first secretary of the Paris Embassy.

He leaves no Rochester relatives, but several cousins reside at Attica.
Rochester Adds Tribute

Rochester, where Prentiss Bailey Gilbert was born, and the University of which he was one of the most distinguished graduates, add sorrowful and admiring tributes to those paid his character and service by the United States government, which he served, and the German government, to which he was accredited.

He was recognized as one of the ablest career men in the nation’s diplomatic service. His difficult task in Berlin, following the resignation of Ambassador Dodds, and in view of the complications of German-American relations, was handled with the ability and common sense which marked his earlier services in the State Department and as consul general at Geneva.

As charge d’affaires at Berlin he had all the responsibilities of an ambassador, and the tone of the comment by Secretary Hull and by the German Foreign office indicates some measure of the skill with which he performed his duties. His death comes at a critical time when his special abilities were most valuable.

Mr. Gilbert was the son of the late Colonel William Wallace Gilbert, veteran of the Civil, Spanish and World wars, and himself a distinguished University of Rochester alumnus. The son served as an officer in the World War, and later served his alma mater by organizing the University’s division of extension teaching.

His service in the State Department followed.

University alumni and other Rochesterians who knew him were impressed by his engaging personality and his common sense. These qualities marked his diplomatic service, and made him in his, annals a record of achievement that long will be memorable.

Prentiss Gilbert Funeral
Listed in Berlin Tomorrow

Funeral services for Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, native Rochesterian and charge d’affaires at the United States Embassy, Berlin, will be conducted tomorrow in the American Church in Berlin, according to word received from Germany.

Burial will be in Geneva, Switzerland, where Mr. Gilbert was United States Consul-General from 1909 to 1918.

Mr. Gilbert’s death of a heart attack last Friday ended a long career devoted to diplomatic and consular service of the United States. His passing brought expressions of sympathy from diplomatic and former colleagues of many lands.

In the death of Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, counselor of the United States Embassy in charge of the American Embassy in Berlin during the absence of Ambassador Hugh R. Wilson, removes from the diplomatic service a capable and distinguished scholar, author and diplomat, Rochester may well be proud of the record this son made, at home and abroad.

Colonel Gilbert was the son of a distinguished soldier and author, Col. William Wallace Gilbert, and a grandson of Martin B. Anderson, former president of the University of Rochester.

He had lived, there is no doubt but that he would have reached the pinnacle of fame in diplomacy. Having a liberal education, supplemented by extensive travel and research, endowed with grace of manner, a man of fine physique, he was deservedly popular in the field in which he won signal honors during the past two decades.

It was the writer’s good fortune to have been thrown in contact with Colonel Gilbert in 1935 and again in 1937 at the American Consulate in Geneva, where an earlier acquaintance was renewed. His work at Geneva was very arduous and so well did he discharge his duties as an observer at the League of Nations and as consul-general that even sympathy from diplomats began to arise at Berlin, by reason of his experience and ability, he was drafted by the State Department for this important post.

I was about Geneva with him and had many social and business occasions with him; it was interesting to note the deference and courtesy paid him by the representatives of foreign powers who were in attendance at the League of Nations when delicate questions began to arise at Berlin, by reason of his experience and ability, he was drafted by the State Department for this important post. I was about Geneva with him and had many social and business occasions with him; it was interesting to note the deference and courtesy paid him by the representatives of foreign powers who were in attendance at the League of Nations when delicate questions began to arise.

He was in rapport with such celebrities as Sir Anthony Eden, President Roosevelt and others high in diplomatic circles. His unfailing courtesy, his charm of manner, his erudition, his experience in the field of diplomacy, carried him as the natural choice for signal honors in that field of government service. A useful and brilliant career is now brought to an untimely end.

HARVEY F. REMINGTON
Rochester, N. Y.
Death Takes Retired Police Operator

Charles Ginder, 63, retired Rochester police operator, died yesterday in Lyons Hospital after an illness of several months.

Mr. Ginder was known to several generations of Rochester newspapersmen to whom he gave innumerable tips. Ginder retired Dec. 1, 1932, after serving as operator for more than 24 years. He was appointed May 1, 1908.

Since his retirement he had lived winters in Miami and St. Petersburg, Fla., and had spent his summers at the home of his brother, George Ginder, Lyons, and at his apartment at 97 State St., here.

His brother and several nephews and cousins survive.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. Saturday at the Ginder home in Lyons, with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Former Judge Advanced for School Post

Glimmer Lehman today nominated Jacob Gitelman, former Rochester City Court judge, to succeed the late Mrs. Sarah N. Brud- nation, Tonawanda, as a member of the board of visitors of Albion State Training School. The appointment is subject to Senate confirmation.

The board acts in a supervisory capacity. Board members receive only their traveling expenses.

Mrs. Cecilia D. Patchen, a friend of former Judge Gitelman, is the newly appointed superintendent of the school.

Appointment of John W. Miles of Lyons, Democrat county chairman of Wayne County, to succeed the late Supreme Court Justice Clyde W. Knapp was confirmed by the Senate last night.

Reappointed as commissioner of state insurance fund for three-year terms, Governor Lehman reappointed Louis P. Willcocks of Rochester, Harry R. Beebe of Utica and Herman L. Heide of New York City. 

Mr. Willcocks, with the industrial commissioner, administers the state insurance fund which furnishes workmen's compensation insurance for employees in New York State at no cost. Commissioners receive $25 a day for their service at commission meetings or on commission business, plus traveling and other expenses. Compensation of a commissioner cannot exceed $1,000 a year.

Newspaper Editor Taken by Death

James E. Glass, 40, assistant news editor of The Times-Union, was found dead in his home, 34 Thayer St., early yesterday morning.

He was born in Buffalo and was graduated from Canisius College in 1929. He attended the University of Rochester and returned to Buffalo to become a member of the Buffalo Evening Times. About eight years ago he came to Rochester as telegraph and later news editor of the Rochester Journal. He became a member of The Times-Union staff more than a year ago.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mary Glass; his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Glass, Buffalo; and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Glass, both of Buffalo. Former Governor A. Leona said Glass ended his life. Dependency over ill-health is said to have led to the act.

Death Takes Times-Union Staff Editor

Death today removed James E. Glass, 40, from the ranks of Rochester newspapermen who for many years knew him as a brilliant colleague.

Mr. Glass, assistant news editor of The Times-Union, was found dead early this morning at his home, 34 Thayer St.

Native of Buffalo

Born in Buffalo, he was graduated from Canisius College there and attended the school of journalism at Georgetown University. He then returned to his native city, where he worked for several years on the staff of the Buffalo Times.

About eight years ago, he was made telegraph editor and later news editor of the Rochester Journal. When The Journal ceased publication in the summer of 1937, Mr. Glass returned to the Buffalo Times where he served as city editor. He came to The Times-Union more than a year ago.

Arrangements Incomplete

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Glass; Buffalo; his wife, Mrs. Mary Glass, Rochester, and two brothers, Joseph and Thomas Glass, both of Buffalo.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today. It is expected services will be conducted in Buffalo.

Dr. Richard A. Leoardo, coroner, said Mr. Glass took his own life. Friends of Mr. Glass said he had recently been despondent over ill-health.
JOINS STAFF OT BANK DESERVES "OUTSTANDING SERVICE"

Gleason, a well-known Rochester citizen who has exerted leadership in his community through his involvement in social and educational enterprises, will receive the second Rochester Civic Medal awarded annually by the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Announcement of the honor is to be conferred on the president and general manager of the Gleason Works, Mr. Robert Glanville, at a noon luncheon in the Chamber of Commerce.

The medal and eight fellowships in the Rochester Museum will be presented at a dinner in Cuyler Union, Prince Street Campus of the University of Rochester, May 25 at 6:30 p.m. Principal speaker at the dinner will be Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of the Regents' Library, and the president of the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Glanville, who was born in Rochester, Nov. 27, 1888, the son of William and Ellen McDermott Gleason, attended public school and Halsey Grammar School before entering Cornell University in 1888 to study mechanical engineering.

Mr. Gleason was president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce from 1922 to 1923. He was president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association in 1926. In 1923, he was named president of the Rochester Community Chest and general chairman of the campaign. He also was chairman of a special committee for the Genesee Chamber.

At present, Mr. Gleason is president of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, a director of the Franklin Alliance Bank, a director of the Rochester Capital Corporation, a trustee of the Rochester College, and a member of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association.

Gleason was born in Rochester, Nov. 27, 1888. He was president of the Chamber in 1922-23 and president of the National Machine Tool Builders' Association in 1923.
Unselfish service in the promotion of civic character in any form deserves civic recognition. Rochester, singularly fortunate in the caliber and number of its public-spirited citizens, has moved toward a just expression of appreciation of its advantages ever since the Museum of Arts and Sciences launched the custom of an annual award for outstanding services in citizenship.

This year's award goes to James E. Gleason, president and general manager of the Gleason Works, for his notable achievements in industrial science and for his participation in civic affairs.

Dr. Gulick to Speak

Program at the convocation of Museum councils gets under way immediately following dinner, which Dr. John R. Williams, president of the Municipal Museum Commission will give the introductory speech pointing out the purpose of the convocation and will also give the citation. Principal speaker will be Dr. Luther Gulick, director of Columbia University's Institute of Public Administration, who is to talk on "Education and the Machine."

Patrons Announced

Among patrons and patronesses are: Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Baker, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. George J. Bauer, Florus R. Baxter, Dr. Albert W. Beaven and Col. and Mrs. Carey H. Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Bracy, Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Damon, Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. D'Amato, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Davie, Samuel B. Dicker, the Rev. John M. Duffy, Mr. and Mrs. Schuyler H. Earl, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ellingson and Mrs. and Mrs. Emmett Finucane.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Forman, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gannett, Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Gordon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Hambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Emilian Kaiser and Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Kaiser.

James E. Gleason (left), machine tool manufacturer, is shown receiving the Rochester Civic Medal from Dr. Luther Gulick of New York, during ceremonies in Cutler Union last night.

Medal Given to Gleason As Machine Age Leader

Industrial leadership took its place beside arts, sciences and letters in the cultural sphere of the city last night as the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences bestowed upon James E. Gleason the Rochester Civic Medal as a "world leader and benefactor" in the machine tool industry, basic as well as other, having "largely freed man from the drudgery of hard labor and long working hours to enjoy the comforts and conveniences which the researches of the Rochester Women's Campus and scientists are constantly discovering." Dr. Gulick, director of the Rochester Institute of Technology, told the assembled that "the job of education is to prepare the individual to live with the machine age and to live in the society which makes the machine the chief disturbing factor in the social system."

Calls for Real Adjustments

"We rush forward to develop new methods in industry and to invent new machines and fail to come forward promptly with methods for readjusting our own living so that there is no distended period of unemployment for those who are displaced," he said. "Every invention calls for a corresponding invention in the social field and its application to community life so that the result will be a rise in the standard of living rather than in hardship. In our schools we need a curriculum which comes right down to today, which pays more attention to science and citizenship."

Gleason Accepts Medal

Gleason, in a brief acceptance speech, attributed the scientific progress of the machine tool industry largely to his colleagues, referring to himself as "only a member of the organization." "Therefore I accept," he said, "without believing for one moment that all the things Dr. Williams said about me deserve—but that the organization does."

Gleason head of the Gleason Works, founded 75 years ago by his father, William Gleason, is a trustee of the museum, cited by William MacFarlane, trustee, received their awards from Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, as follows:

Edward Bausch for eminence in the field of microscopy; W. Earl Weil, governmental research, Edwin H. Reiber, museum technique relating to plastics and practical ornithology; Mrs. Markham, member of the museum, cited by William MacFarlane, trustee, received their awards from Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, as follows:

Edward Bausch for eminence in the field of microscopy; W. Earl Weil, governmental research, Edwin H. Reiber, museum technique relating to plastics and practical ornithology; Mrs. Markham, member of the museum, cited by William MacFarlane, trustee, received their awards from Mayor Samuel B. Dicker, as follows:

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Civic Medal Goes
To Gleason Today

The Rochester Civic Medal will be awarded to James E. Gleason, president and general manager of the Gleason Works, by the commissioners of the Municipal Museum, Rochester Museum of Arts and Science, and the Rochester Museum Association trustees in Cutler Union, Prince Street Campus, at 8:15 today.

A dinner at 6:30 will precede the presentation. The convocation address, "Education and the Machine," will be given by Dr. Luther Sulick, director of the Institute of Public Administration. Citation of fellows will be delivered by William MacFarlane, association trustee. Mayor Samuel B. Dicker will award the fellowships. Citation of the candidate for the Civic Medal will be given by Dr. John R. Williams, association president, and chairman of the presentation ceremonies.

Cornell University chapter of Sigma Xi, national honorary scientific society, has chosen aauspicious moment to elect James E. Gleason, president of the Gleason Works, a member. The company Mr. Gleason heads is celebrating its diamond jubilee. Engineer, as well as executive and civic leader, he recently received the medal of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers for development of the hypoid gear.

City Pensions
Water Clerk

John Gnaedinger, 70, of 70 Elm Drive, who began work in the city Waterworks Bureau 35 years ago as a general clerk, will retire today on a pension as financial clerk.

During his leisure time he can be seen smoking the pipe which, with a gift, he received from his employer, as a symbol of his retirement, after 35 years of service in the Rochester Water Works Bureau. John Gnaedinger, 70, of 70 Elm Drive, will retire today on pension.

Worker to Retire; On Job 35 Years

After 35 years of service in the Rochester Water Works Bureau, John Gnaedinger, 70, of 70 Elm Drive, will retire today on pension.

Dr. Gordon H. Gliddon, former Rochesterian and associate professor of research in Physiological Optics at Dartmouth Eye Institute, returned to this city yesterday to tell of a new discovery among common eye defects - "Anisoeikonia."

Speaking at Hotel Seneca before members of the Tri-City Optometric Society, from Buffalo, Rochester and Syracuse, Dr. Gliddon first explained that "anisoeikonia" simply means unequal imagery and in most cases causes headaches, eye strain, nervousness and other symptoms.

"Many people," he continued, "see objects bigger with one eye than the other, and often see them of a different shape with each eye."

"Some physiologists long ago guessed that this might be the case, but was not realized before what has been abundantly proved at Dartmouth, that with many people it is a cause of very serious trouble."

Dr. Gliddon explained that there are no known muscles or nerves whose job it is to make unequal images alike, and that an "ocular conflict," producing the serious symptoms, goes on in the brain.

Since discovery of the defect at the Dartmouth Institute, instruments have been devised to determine the existence of the defect and "anisoeikonic" clinics are being established, he said. Lenses are being ground to equalize the images of both eyes.

Dr. Gliddon, who did much of the research on the newly-discovered eye defect, is a graduate of East High School, the old Rochester School of Optometry and the University of Rochester.

At the evening session of the society, meeting for its annual spring conference, Dr. Louis Hill of the Optometric Extension Program spoke on "Office Economics."