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WILSON B. GATES
TAKEN BY DEATH
JUNE 2, 1935

Wilson B. Gates, 57, member of the firm of Tice & Gates, dealers in fancy china and cutlery, East Avenue, died this morning, June 2, 1935, at his home, 53 St. Clair Street.

Mr. Gates was one of the leading laymen of the Presbytery of Rochester. He had served as trustee of the Presbytery on many committees. He was a member of the Chamber of Commerce and the Rotary Club.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the home. The Rev. George R. Sonstrum, pastor of Westminster Church, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. Paul Stratton, former pastor. The official body of the church will act as honorary pallbearers.

Funeral services will be in Riverside Cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS
FORMER CHOIR DIRECTOR HERE

Singer, Ink Company's Manager Came to City in 1905
Rochester Public Library

Charles F. Gates, 62 years a business man of this city and formerly active in musical circles, died yesterday morning (June 5, 1935) at his home, 233 Seneca Parkway.

The funeral will be conducted from the home at 3 o'clock and at 2:30 at the funeral home of Arthur Gilbird, first reader of Second Church of Christ, Scientists, will officiate. After the services the body will be taken to Mount Olivet Cemetery, some 50 miles from Cincinnati, where members of Mr. Garner's family are buried.

Mr. Garner was a cousin of Vice President Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Before coming to Rochester he was secretary of the Chamber of Commerce in Cincinnati for eight years. At the time of the Spanish-American War the chamber sent him to Cuba to see if the government was doing the right thing, and he was a proper man. Mr. Garner sang in the May Festival in Cincinnati.

Mr. Garner came to Rochester in 1901. His first business activity here was as manager of the Queen City Printing Company. In 1903 the firm was combined to form the International Printing Ink Corporation. He continued to be manager of the enlarged firm until his health was impaired more than a year ago.

For 12 years Mr. Garner sang in St. Luke's Episcopal Church choir. He was a member of the church and the Fifty-sixth Presbyterian Church.

Mr. Garner was a member of Locust Hill Country Club and of Damascus Temple, in both of which he was a member of Masonic organization in Cincinnati.

Mr. Garner leaves behind his wife, a daughter, J. Ruth Garner, who lives here; two brothers, John H. Garner, of Cleveland, and Vincent, of Army of Indiana; two sisters, Hoffer and Gertrude Garner, both of Brooklyn.

Dr. George M. Gelser
Will Be Conducted Tomorrow

Funeral services for Dr. George M. Gelser, 57, a Rochester physician, who died last night in his office from a heart attack, will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at the church at 1:30 o'clock. The Rev. James M. Nixon, pastor of Brick Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Naples.

Dr. Gelser was born in 1883, the son of George and Mary Gelser, in a medical family. He was educated in the Genesee High School and later at the University of Rochester, where he graduated in 1906. He entered the medical department of the University of Rochester and was graduated in 1910. He served with the Medical Corps in France during the World War and was engaged in surgery in France and Belgium. He received the rank of captain in the Medical Corps and was awarded the Silver Star for his services in France.

Dr. Gelser was one of the leading surgeons in Rochester and was in practice for 25 years. He was a member of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and was a member of the American Medical Association, the New York Medical Association, and the Medical Society of the State of New York. He was a member of the Medical Society of the County of Monroe and was a member of the New York State Medical Society.

Dr. Gelser was a member of the American Cancer Society and was actively interested in the work of that organization. He was a member of the New York State Board of Health and was a member of the Rochester Board of Health.

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Firm Headed by Former Rochester Tailor Bays New York City Corner for $3,000,000

Edwin Goodman Advanced Rapidly as Style Czar in Women's Wear

The story of a humble Rochester tailor's helper who rose to style czar of an unbounded realm is recalled yesterday with word of one of the largest Fifth Ave- 

rity deals New York City has seen in recent years. At a price reported to have been close to $3,000,000, the Berg- 

ner of Mr. Bergdorf, and in 1903 he bought out his partner and became sole master of the Bergdorf Goodman establishment.

It was recorded that Mr. Good- 

man paid his partner $15,000 for 

His share in the business, and 27 

years later, net sales reached $6-

100,000 for a single year.

Edwin Goodman, born in Lock- 

port, and the head of the firm that 

bears his name, came to Rochester 

when a youth to learn the clothing business. His apprenticeship as "bench man" in a tailoring shop 

ended when he was 18 years old, 

and he journeyed to New York. As an employee of Bergdorf & 

Voight he made such progress that 

before many years he was a part-

President

The directorate includes William 

P. Barrows, Frank T. Byrne, Albert 

W. Fell, Diarmid J. Flatley, Ed- 

ward Foreman, Frank H. Gohe, 

Carl E. Hallauer, Edward E. Hau- 

son, Meyer Jacobstein, Roy C. Kates, 

Joseph F. MacSweeney, John Mor- 

ton, Samuel R. Parry, Ernest A. 

Pavou, Elmer Russian, Claude 

Rogers, Carl S. Stein, Louis F. 

Stupp, E. Lathrop Sunderland and 

Clarence Wheeler.

Fred M. Wilson is manager, and 

E. Reed Shutt counsel for the 

bureau.

Dr. G. W. Greacen, 40, denti- 

ist here for the last 15 years, died 
yesterday (Sept. 21, 1959) at Strong 

Memorial Hospital when compli- 
cations developed following a ma-

jor operation.

A native of Toronto, Dr. Greacen 

came to Rochester from that city 
to complete his studies in dentistry. 

He maintained offices at 89 East 

Ave. He leaves his wife, Emma R.

Greacen, and his mother, Mrs. Mar-
garet Greacen.

Funeral services will be con- 
ducted at 3:30 p. m. Sunday at the 

cemetery, 1450 Lake Ave. Burial 

will be Monday in Mt. Pleasant 

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Yearbook Collection

Funeral Rites Conducted for Fred Gleason

Rev. Andrew Gillies offici- 

ates at Services for Monroe County park 

commissioner

Funeral services for Fred Glea- 

son, 72, a Monroe county park 

commissioner, who died Jan. 3,1939, were conducted this afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the home, 31 

Appleton Street.

The Rev. Andrew Gillies, pastor of Third Presbyterian Church, offici- 

ated.

The bearers were Judge William 

F. Lynn, Henry Lampert, Griffith 

Jones, Murray W. Cooper, Mead B. 

Rappelle and John P. Morse.

Mr. Gleason was born in the 
town of Bergen, Genesee County, the son of Andrew and Mariette 

Jennings Gleason. He came to 

Rochester as a young man and 

before he was 21 years of age went 
to business for himself as a build- 

ing contractor.

Dr. G. W. Greacen Had Practised 

For 15 Years

Officers Re-Elected 

By Business Bureau

Rochester Better Business 

Bureau has re-elected all officers. 

They are: President, Ernest E. 

Goraline; vice-president, Charles F. 

Ames; treasurer, Frederick E. 

Strouss; secretary, Grove H. 

Brewer.

Composer's Son Suffers 

Double Fracture on Ice

"Well, the New Year brought me 

quite a break," smiled Leoled 

Glewowski Jr., quizzically from his 

bed yesterday.

Returning to his home at 132 

Windermere Road early Tuesday, 

after celebrating the arrival of 1933 with friends, Mr. Godowsky 

fell on ice in front of the garage, 

suffering a double fracture of the 

right leg.

The accident will delay for sever- 

al months a trip to Nassau which 

Mr. and Mrs. Godowsky planned 

to start next week.

Mr. Godowsky, 34, is a son of the 

musical composer of the same 

name. His wife, Mrs. Frances 

Godowsky, is a sister of George 

Gershwin of "Rhapsody in Blue"

A former student at the Uni- 

versity of California, Mr. Godowsky 

has for years followed a strong 

interest in photography, which he 

began as a hobby while young. He 

now is engaged in color photo- 

graphy research at Kodak Park.

Before coming to Rochester in 

1911 to take up his duties in the 

research laboratory, he was a mu-

sician in New York, and in several 

western cities.

Cornell Aide Named to Head 

Alfred University Department

Alfred - Charles Edward Gal- 

breath, M.A., has been named to 
succeed Dr. Raymond H. Louns- 
bury, resigned, as chairman of the 

economics department of Alfred 

University's College of Liberal Arts. 

It was revealed yesterday by Presi- 
dent J. W. Wilson Newwood.

Galbreath, coming to Alfred Uni- 

versity with the opening of the 
term next month, has held an 

Instructorship at Cornell University 

for the past three years in the 
economics department there. Previ- 

ously to that he taught social sci- 
cences at the Endicott High School. 

He also has had business experi- 

ence with the International Busi- 

ness Machines Company.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Yearbook Collection
H. B. Graves Succumbs at 80; Funiture Head, Churchman

HARVEY B. GRAVES

Harvey B. Graves, proprietor for 46 years of one of Rochester's leading furniture stores, and a well known churchman, died yesterday (Jan. 14, 1925), at his home, 1375 Highland Avenue. Mr. Graves, who was 80, had been ill for a long time.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home at 2 p.m. tomorrow. The Rev. Gordon W. Mattice, D. D., pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, which Mr. Graves joined in 1883 and of which he was an elder since 1884, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. H. H. Barstow, D. D., pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Union Springs. Doctor Barstow was pastor of Westminster Church when the present edifice was built, and Mr. Graves was chairman of the building committee.


Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Yearbook Collection
Blind Carpenter Builds Successful Business
By Inventive Genius in Improving Machines

Makes Mops, Provides Vocation for Other Blind Persons

Not only a living for himself, but a new industry for other blind people, is the achievement of 75-year-old Ellis D. Greene, mop maker, 75 State Street.

In the fall of 1926 Mr. Greene, a former carpenter, undertook to improve a crude mop-making machine; he had purchased. John E. Wyant, then his partner in a store in North Water Street, first suggested the idea and helped buy and develop it a year or so before taking his present position in the news stand of the Court House.

Mr. Greene applied his knowledge of carpentry, acquired before he became blind at the age of 50, and began making mops with the machines. Blind schools, hearing of this new handicraft for the blind, sent for machines and instructions. The originals are now in the Halifax School for the Blind. Improved models are still being shipped to schools in the United States and Canada.

Story of Conquest

The story of their development is one of the conquest of the peculiar difficulties of the blind.

Starting the next process of clamping handle holders at each end of the skein, he commented on the amount of strength required to cut through the special oil sponge cotton yarn, and the danger to a sightless person if a hand slipped. His next invention solved that problem, even as he demonstrated by cutting the skein in half and making two mops ready for handles.

A triangular shaped knife was arranged with a lever to clamp the skein in position and cut through from both bottom and top. Another improvement was a clamp to hold the hard maple handles steady while they were being fastened to the mop. Eventually, too, Mr. Greene found nails of the same thickness held more securely than triangular shaped tacks, and offered fewer hazards to the sightless hammerer.

The business which he has built up was never better, Mr. Greene commented, smiling over an order from the Board of Education for 125 dozen. The last three months he believes to be the best he has ever had. Ever since October sales have been growing to pre-depression proportions. Lately he has been making about 10 dozen a day.

Sold Toilet Articles

Since the departure of Mr. Wyant, Mr. Greene has had assistants with sight, to help in sewing, bundling and selling. After he first became blind, Mr. Greene tramped the streets of Rochester selling toilet articles, while learning typewriting and Braille in evening school. It was not until the same business and they at his suggestion that Mr. Wyant divided the city, one taking the north side, the other the south. In 1922 they went into partnership in the Water Street store, and still remain fast friends.

Edward Gribbroek Ashes To Be Brought to City

The ashes of Edward Gribbroek, 58, Spanish War veteran, formerly of Rochester, will be brought to Rochester from Los Angeles and buried in Mt Hope Cemetery at the convenience of the family.

Mr. Gribbroek died unexpectedly July 3, 1935, while reading the minutes at a lodge meeting. He had just returned to Los Angeles from Rochester, where he had visited friends.

Mr. Gribbroek was born in Rochester Oct 8, 1876. He was educated in the public schools here, the Old Free Academy, and graduated from Hobart College in the class of 1896. He joined his father, Albert, in the grocery business on Park Avenue and remained there until he went to Los Angeles 12 years ago.

In Rochester he was a member of Damascus Temple, P. and A. M. Lalla Rookh Grotto, the Naval Reserve, and in Los Angeles he was a member of Roosevelt Camp, U. S. W. V., and several clubs. He also was an official of the Board of Health in Los Angeles.

Mr. Gribbroek is survived by his widow, Ada C. Gribbroek of 1058 Lyell Avenue; a son, Robert C., an artist, connected with the Rochester Museum, and two brothers, George and Henry of Rochester.

Hotel Man Mails Utica Manager

Willard J. Guisker, former Rochesterian, has been appointed manager of the Hotel Majestic, Utica.

A graduate of West High School, he has been manager of Hotel Worth, Buffalo, for the past nine years. He will continue his association with the Buffalo hotel as managing director.

The Utica hotel will be incorporated under the new name of Hotel Pershing. Mr. Guisker is president of Chapter 54, Hotel Greeters of America. His wife, the former Helen L. Gould, also is from Rochester.

Services Conducted For C. H. Gibson

Funeral services for Charles H. Gibson, postoffice worker here for the last eight years, were conducted yesterday at Caledonia.

Burial was in Munford Rural Cemetery.

Mr. Gibson was born in Caledonia but spent the last 20 years in Rochester. He leaves two brothers, Dr. William J. Gibson and David Gibson. He died Wednesday in Strong Memorial Hospital.
Little things interest Herbert Gunney.

Little things—but not insignificant, for Gunney's study of little things has meant thousands of dollars to the rubber industry and won him an international reputation.

It was the fact that his work is known internationally that brought Gunney to Rochester from England about a week ago as a medical officer for Varnum's Natural Science Establishment in North Goodman Street, where he will prepare microscopic slides.

A typical Englishman, white-haired and bright-eyed, on his first visit to the United States, Gunney was loath to talk about himself.

"Just say," he suggested, "that I've been here a week and like any work—and, oh yes, I like the American people." He was much more willing to discuss our Adirondack Mountains and English botany.

But, with his curiously Manchester accent, Gunney did reveal, piece-meal, some information about himself.

The fact that his uncle was Abram Flatters, a founder of the famous scientific firm of Flatters and Garnet in England, seems to have had much to do with Gunney's taking up the microscope as a means toward a livelihood and a fame that has spread beyond the Tipto Little Isle.

Must Be Specialist

Of course, Gunney explained, the microscopist must be a biologist, botanist, zoologist and pathologist, Gunney has specialized in botany, but his work here will include biology and botany.

Malay States Ex-Resident Finds Cooking Difference

Mrs. Herbert Gunney, formerly of the Malay States, sat before a table in her apartment in Alexander Street and gazed quizzically at a soft-boiled egg (or may be it is called) that was laid up in a glass egg cup.

"I marketed occasionally," the English woman said, "but one of the servants always carried my things for me. I never saw that cook. He merely carried out my orders and then the house boy would bring it back. It is a different story now. Why, even if I were asked to come back, I would never smelt it until it was set down before us!"

Although they had several cooks during their eight years in the Orient, the Gunneys never had a woman in their kitchen.

Women Never Cook

"The women of China never cook," she said. "They are meant only to take care of the children. If you are a foreigner and have 10 children, then you will have 10 cooks for each child."

Food problems, once in a while, stumped Mrs. Gunney.

"We never had fresh meat," she declared, "unless we wanted to eat nature bread—foreigners never did that because, usually, it was anything but fresh. We had to have frozen lamb from Australia or go without."

Fish in the Malay provinces are much better than anything America offers, Mrs. Gunney contends. "It seems as though, when brought that it has been scooped out of water close by. And that salt almost makes it taste better."

Except Sundays, when it is the habit to celebrate with a native curry, the Gunneys ate dishes similar to those enjoyed in their native England or in the Orient which they had visited.

A curry, the Englishwoman explained, is a Chinese dish consisting of rice, fresh meat, and fruit. "You just keep on eating until, finally, you come to the rice. Everything else makes up the hors d'oeuvres."

Phil Beta Kappa Key

Wen by Student

Stanley R. Gutelius, a student at Oberlin College, has been elected to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society.

Mr. Gutelius is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Gutelius of Mayer Avenue.
FRANK GANNETT — Poor boy on Gannett Hill, highest spot in all Monroe County, once worked his way through Cornell University, visited Philippine Islands as secretary of Schurman Commission, appointed by President McKinley.

Built group of 19 newspapers in 1912 when he consolidated the old Rochester Evening Times, Union and Advertiser. Newspapers have five affiliated radio stations — also has a farm weekly.

Republican presidential alternate next week in Ohio primaries has been a house guest at White House but not since 1832.

Keeps two privately-owned airships busy jumping from Miami, Hartford, Rochester, Albany, New York, ever watchful for new papers to acquire, plays golf with same speed that he buys papers. Once bid $14,000,000 for Chicago Daily News, but that wasn't enough.

Brooklyn Eagle only bird that ever scratched him in game with the Republican elephant.

Always working for international peace and good will, member of International Committee of YMCA, advocate of managed money, great champion of water and milk.

His papers carry no liquor advertising, farmers like him, has wife and two children, they like him, too.

Bank director, university trustee — did this all in 18 years, perhaps some day he will sell wheat cakes at White House, affable, colorful, still going full steam ahead.

HARPER SIBLEY — Rich boy on East Avenue, demonstrable at ease with high churchmen or dirt farmers, in overalls or white ties, his grandfather one of founders of the Western Union, a great grandfather founded publishing house of Harper and Brothers.

Owns a ranch in California next to that of William Randolph Hearst and another in Canada next to that of King Edward VIII. Buildings, mines, timber, corn, wheat, bulk — has 40,000-acre pasture.

President of Rochester YMCA, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, member of International Committee of YMCA, voice of American business.

Harvard graduate, knew Roosevelt in college, keeps up acquaintance through newspapers, independent, liberal, fearless, advocated repeal of eighteenth amendment, supports Republicans or Democrats, as he sees fit. His family helped to make Rochester what it is.

His wife just as able, capable, helpful as he, perhaps more so; both made extended world trip as members of Rockefeller commission to appraise foreign missions, is good shot with gun, also big shot; bank director, university trustee, next to Kodak and philharmonic orchestra, Rochester's best advertisement, beat Frank Gannett to Washington.

Treasures Sold at Auction
Bring Tug at Heartstrings

By JEAN WALRATH

Nightfall over that drowsy region of the Genesee Valley known as Wheatland last night etched a picture that could have passed for a tableau of refugees in the war zones of France two decades ago.

Black figures of men, women and children trudged along the road with bundles of blankets, with chairs and cooking utensils, tables and bedsteads. They made their way to automobiles that waited to carry off the belongings of the Garbutt homestead — the very hamlet of Garbutt itself.

A woman wearing silver fox furs slipped into a big car after depositing a basketful of dishes and bric-a-brac in the rear seat. A truck clattered up to the century-old house, a square and weatherbeaten rectangle of clapboards. Two men staggered to the truck with a massive bedstead.

Memories surging, Frank Garbutt, grandson of the first white woman born west of the Genesee, looked on all day as city folk and families of the countryside milled through the things that womenfolk of his family had accumulated over the years since 1835. The auctioneer held up a black taffeta gown his mother wore about the time Garbutt menfolk were marching off to the Civil War. Somebody bid $8 and snatched the dress away. Many of the Garbutt women's frocks that had lain untouched for 60 years were sold, presumably for masque ball garb or stage props.

A rosewood piano, prize of the auction heap, sold for $38. Someone hauled away a rosewood parlor suite for $55. It was upholstered in red plush humped up in spots by raveled springs. An antique hunter marched away with a pair of crystal — prismed candlesticks haggled for $62.

Things went high at the Garbutt auction, for in all the number of bidders that tried to get in the day it was estimated at 2,000. The last stragglers left at 8 p.m. Who will be the successful bidder for the Garbutt house and lands probably will not be known for several days. Edward Hogan of Lima, the auctioneer, said.
Aquinas Senior Wins U. of R. Scholarship

A senior at Aquinas Institute is the only Rochester student in the list of 25 recipients of prize scholarships announced today by the University of Rochester.

He is Norman Gay, 18, of 107 Saranac Street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Gay.

Two more of the awards went to Rochester area scholars—Richard Slavkeys Woods, Albion, and Robert Wolfe Swanton, Webster.

Five scholarships are allotted to the Women's College, 20 to the College for Men.

Gay, a blond, powerfully built athlete, is typical of the men awarded the scholarships, established last year, which provide as high as $500 per year for four years.

A letterman for three years in football and basketball, sports editor of the Maroon and White school paper, and a member of the staff of the Aquinas yearbook, Gay easily meets the extra curricular requirements of the scholarship committee.

In classroom work his has been a fine record. He is a member of the St. Thomas Club of the school, to belong to which a student must have maintained an average of 90 or over for four years.

His high school major is mathematics. He intends to enter the School of Engineering.

The scholarship committee consists of President Alan Valentine, Dean Arthur S. Gale, Prof. Lester O. Wilder, director of admissions; Frederick L. Hovde, executive secretary, and Dean Helen D. Bragon and Dr. Isabel K. Wallace, College for Women.

Of the 20 men so honored, according to Hovde, five are football players and others are trackmen, swimmers, basketball or baseball players. Many have shown leadership in other fields of school life.

"They seem to be an outstanding group," he said. "We are fortunate in being able to obtain them, because of the competition with other universities looking for the same outstanding characteristics as we are."

Prize Scholarship Winners Listed

COLLEGE FOR WOMEN

Barbara Helen Bourgeois, Oak Park, III.
Hyla Jane Hadley, Indianapolis.
Charlotte Jane Hill, Kansas City, Mo.
Esther Lydia Miller, Reading, Pa.
Joan Sutherland Reed, Columbus, Ohio.

COLLEGE FOR MEN

Howard Charles Ballenger, Winnetka, Ill.
Marvin Edward Bosseau Jr., St. Louis, Mo.
Emerson Eagle Chapin, Brooklyn.
Guernsey Hill Cole Jr., Middle tow, Ohio.
Norman Gay, Aquinas Institute, Rochester.
James Donald Hanaster, Arlington Heights, Ill.
Victor Lloyd Hauge, Madison, Minn.
Llewellyn Hosford Jones, Buffalo.
William Robert Mann, Elmhurst, Ill.
George Clark Monroe Jr., Louisville, Ky.
Wayne Gilbert Norton, Evanston, Ill.
Donald O'Keefe, Hartford, Conn.
William Herman Oldenbrook, Medford, Mass.
William St. Clair, Minneapolis, Minn.
Peter Strange, Germantown, Pa.
Robert Wolfe Swanton, Webster.
Denis Alfred Raderfeld, Cleveland Ohio.
John Roderick Williams, Buffalo.
Richard Slavkeys Woods, Albion.

Norm Gay Of Aquinas Recipient

By FRED TRUAX

Brighter athletic horizons loom for the University of Rochester.

Nearly $40,000 will be dispensed in the next four years to 20 outstanding students, who have demonstrated that they possess other qualities in addition to their ability as students.

It is evident to anyone familiar with the university's policies that these scholarship students, who will receive $500 annually, and fundamentally better than average scholars.

Many Athletic Scholars

In this group are quite a few who—according to Frederick L. Hovde, the man who dispensed the awards—are specimens of that rare group—the athletic scholars.

Norman Gay of Aquinas, Rochester's only student recipient, is a good example. A 180-pound football and basketballer, of three years' experience, Gay has been a leader of his class while maintaining an average of over 90. He will be a welcome addition to "Clark's army" in the football wars.

Gay intends to take an engineering course, and it is to be wondered what effect the late laboratory periods and the short practice sessions on the River Campus will have on Gay's athletic ability.

Mr. Hovde claims that almost all the recipients are more than scholars. Five or said, are good football material, several have had experience in basketball, and two or three will improve the Yellowjackets' chances on the track and diamond.

Midwest Natives

Most of the men came from the midwest football teams. They were obtained in competition with the large universities, who have recently started a hunt, aided by the big guns of money and reputation, to garner athletes with scholastic ability.

The administration has not changed its policy toward athletics. Primarily U. of R. wants scholars and "good rounded men."

The idea of "well rounded men" has always included athletics, but it wasn't until last year that they had the powerful Prize Scholarships to obtain the rare combination of an athlete with brains.
In contrast with the poor showing of most of last year’s scholarship winners in sports, it appears this year that the committee has obtained an outstanding group of students who will brighten the Rivermen’s athletic season.

Other football men besides Gay who received the scholarships were Howard C. Ballenger, Winnetka, Ill.; Marvin A. Bisselau Jr., St. Louis, Mo.; James D. Hanzel, Arlington Heights, Ill.; William R. Mann, Elmhurst, Ill.; Peter Stang, Germantown, Pa.; Robert Swanson, Webster, N. Y.; John R. Williams, Buffalo, N. Y., and Richard S. Wood, Alhambra, Ill.


dies in Florida

FRANK D. GAYLORD

DEATH CLAIMS
F. D. GAYLORD
D. & C. APR 15 1937

Sodus—Word has reached here of the sudden death of Frank D. Gaylord, prominent business man and politician of Sodus, and former member of Assembly from Wayne County, last Wednesday at St. Petersburg, Fla. Mr. Gaylord had gone to Florida two weeks ago on a combined pleasure and business trip. He was accompanied by Mrs. Gaylord and two grandchildren.

A leader in political and civic affairs, Mr. Gaylord was one of the best known men in this section. He was born at Atchison, Kan., Sept. 24, 1860, the son of Charles and Jane R. D. Gaylord, and came to Sodus, of which his father was a native, as a child. At 16, he entered his father’s hardware store and in 1881 became its proprietor. In 1900 he sold the store and purchased a department store, which he operated until 1915. In the meantime, he had organized the Sodus Canning Company, with which he was actively associated up to the time of his death.

In 1926, he became president of the Gaylord State Bank of Sodus, a banking institution originally founded by his father. He continued as president until 1932.

Mr. Gaylord was an ardent Republican. In 1889 he was elected one of the two "no-license excise commissioners" of Sodus. He later served 13 years as town clerk. In 1916 he was elected member of Assembly for Wayne County, serving two terms. At the time of his death, he had served for upwards of 30 years as member of the Wayne County Republican Committee; for more than 20 years he was chairman of the Republican committee of the Town of Sodus.

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DEATH CALLS
MISSIONARY
KNOWN HERE

Rev. George Geis
Started Career
With Bride
D. & C. OCT 31 1936

By cablegram yesterday, Rochester friends learned of the death of the Rev. George Geis, Rochesterian and longtime missionary to the Orient, at his mission station in the Shan States, Upper Burma.

His death ended 44 years of missionary work begun when he was graduated from Rochester Theological Seminary in 1891.

Married the year of his graduation to Miss Katherine Florow of Harvard Street, who died four years ago, the Rev. Mr. Geis and his bride honeymooned in India where he began his missionary work under auspices of the American Baptist Foreign Missionary Society.

His stations included Bhano, Burma; Philippine Islands, Myitkyina and Rangoon, Burma. He had been at Kukkal in the Shan States since 1930.

The Rev. Mr. Geis held a membership in Andrews Street Baptist Church in Rochester, and was widely known in Baptist circles in this city and county where he returned for regular visits every seven years.

He is survived by his second wife, the former Freda Peters of Burns, and three children by his son, Alfred, of Baltimore, and two daughters, Mrs. Frank Alexsand, Washington, and Mrs. Howard VanNoye, Rochester; six grandchildren, two sisters, Mrs. Fred Shafter, Denver, Col., and Mrs. Frank S. Baslan, Rochester.

Born in Heckenheim, Baden, Germany, in 1885, Mr. Geis came to Rochester in his early youth and was educated here. He spent his last furlough in Rochester in 1930-31.

LEADERS HONOR
JACOB GERLING

Among the messages of condolence received yesterday for Jacob Gerling, Democratic politician who died unexpectedly on Saturday, was one from Postmaster James A. Farley, Democratic national and state chairman, with whom the Rochester man often corresponded.

Many floral tributes surrounded Mr. Gerling's bier yesterday in the home of his son-in-law, Raymond J. Pahl, 370 Seneca Parkway. Prominent among them were one from the Democratic County Committee and one from the East Side Democratic Club. Across the coffin lay the symbol of Frankfort Lodge of Odd Fellows, of which he was a member. He also was a member of the Maccabees, as well as the Forrester's, the Ledererkranz and others.

Active bearers at the funeral services scheduled for 2 p.m. tomorrow at 370 Seneca Parkway, will be Robert E. Keefe, Albert E. Truesdale, attorney who represented Mr. Gerling in his voting machine litigation; John F. Allen, supervisor, 20th Ward; Benjamin M. Lee; Michael Cariola and Fred D. Lamb, twice Democratic candidate for mayor.

The list of honorary bearers will be headed by Mayor Charles Ran- ton and will include Donald A. Dailey, Democratic leader; Judge Harlan W. Rippey, Postmaster William J. Hunt, Democratic county chairman; Charles E. Bostwick, Republican leader of the 1oth Ward; Congressman George B. Kelly, Senator George F. Rogers, Milton E. Gibbs, judge of the Court of Claims and Democratic leaders of political subdivisions of the city and county.

Edward J. Frackleton, secretary of the Elks Club, will be in charge of the funeral service. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

D. & C. MAR 22 1937
Death Takes Jacob Gerling; Had Stormy Political Career

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County · Yearbook Collection

Ardent Democrat Four Times Alderman
Passes at 69
D. & C. MAR 24, 1937

"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 through telephone yesterday. It meant that Jacob Gerling, 69, much loved and ineradicable 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.

Mr. Gerling was buried 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 unpolished 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 leader in a day when the city was being a Democratic stronghold before the rise of George W. Aldridge to power.

Four Times Alderman
Mr. Gerling was four times alderman of the 20th Ward, in 1909-20, 1919-20 and 1929-30, with 1913-14.

On numerous occasions he carried the banner of forlorn hope for his party. In 1925 he was unsuccessful in an Assembly contest with Commodore C. A. Cileno; in 1926, he bucked the Democratic organization and ran in the primaries for the congressional nomination, but was easily defeated.

Last Sunday, visiting at the home of his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond J. Gerling, 570 Seneca Parkway, he revealed his plans to "throw my hat into the ring this fall for city councilman."

I think I never had a better chance for election to anything."

Obdurate foe of the voting machine, for years he entered the lists for many a justice-mechanized voting. Coupled with his objections to the machine was a bittery fought battle against what he interpreted as congressional violation of the election laws in the use of the machine. He never got anywhere on that issue.

His Peaceful End
Of late years, he wrote many letters to the newspapers on constitutional questions and in the program of President Roosevelt the
Dr. Andrew Gillies Will Leave Post Sept. 1

Quits 3d Church Pulpit Because Of Ill Health

Dr. Andrew Gillies, D.D., submitted his resignation yesterday to the congregation, ill health resulting from a breakdown of a year ago, as the reason for the resignation to become effective Sept. 1. The congregation will meet after services next Sunday to act on the resignation and to authorize the appointment of a committee to seek Doctor Gillies' successor.

The retirement of Doctor Gillies, who was ordained a Methodist minister 42 years ago, is the second vacancy of an important Rochester pulpit within the last few months. The Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, resigned from the Brick Presbyterian Church to resume teaching at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Like Doctor Gillies he was called to a Presbyterian charge from ministry in another denomination, having been ordained a Baptist minister. Both men have been known as liberals.

"Really Great Church"

The statement to the congregation read yesterday by Joseph Paterson, clerk, expressed the minister's reluctance to leave the pulpit of what he described as a "really great church, a liberal church of the finest type, a church with spiritual convictions and an unusual social consciousness."

"It is favorably and strategically located," he continued. "It is in a healthy condition, its opportunities for a ministry of increasing scope and value to mankind are almost unlimited."

"But the realization of those opportunities depends upon the leadership. A church like this church follows during the next quarter of a century. It depends upon the vision of the task in its totality, made real and compelling to this church's membership and especially to the youth of that membership. May you be guided, therefore, in your choice of your leader in the pulpit and your leaders among the laity."

Dr. Andrew Gillies Resigns From Pulpit

The Rev. Andrew Gillies, D.D., minister and author, will leave the Third Presbyterian Church Sept. 1, because of ill health.

Doctor Gillies' resignation from the church at East Avenue and Meigs Street, of which he has been senior minister 12 years, was read to the congregation yesterday by Joseph Paterson, clerk. Officers of the congregation said he would become minister emeritus.

Will Seek Successor

Action on the resignation and authorization of a committee to seek Doctor Gillies' successor will take place next Sunday. The retiring minister will continue to live at 134 Nunda Boulevard and is expected to take the pulpit occasionally.

Doctor Gillies was named senior minister in January, 1926, after being appointed temporarily to preach in 1925. He was ordained a Methodist minister 42 years ago, after graduation from Genesee Wesleyan Seminary in Lima and Wesleyan University.

Second To Resign

Doctor Gillies is the second liberal minister to resign a Rochester church pulpit in the last few months, the Rev. Justin Wroe Nixon, D.D., having resigned as minister of Brick Presbyterian Church to assume a professorship at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. Gillies is the author of "The Minister as a Man" and "The Individulistic Gospel," published in 1919.
Doctor Gillies to Resign

After 12 years as senior minister of Third Presbyterian Church, the Rev. Andrew Gillies, D.D., has submitted his resignation to the congregation, to become effective Sept. 1.

Doctor Gillies has not enjoyed robust health since he suffered a breakdown some 20 years ago. He now feels unable to sustain longer the burdens of active work, though as pastor emeritus he may occasionally return to the pulpit.

Ordained to the ministry 42 years ago, Doctor Gillies accepted a temporary appointment to preach in Third Church in 1925 and in 1926 became senior minister. He is considered one of the ablest and most inspiring preachers in the city. His viewpoint has been liberal and sanely progressive with respect to religious and social questions and responsibilities, thus following the traditions of Third Presbyterian Church.

Doctor Gillies' resignation will be viewed with regret, not only by the members of his congregation, but by many other residents of Rochester who have admired his ability and appreciated his notable service.

His wide circle of personal friends will be glad that he intends to remain a resident of Rochester.
Heirloom Owned by Rochester Man Recalls

By W. De Witt Manning

OUT of the not too distant past, when Rochester was just beginning its career as a city, has come a tale of romance and constancy, adventure and escape, that rivals the latest thriller of current fiction.

It was brought to mind by a small wooden box, carved from a single block of cherry wood, its cover cut from the same block and neatly grooved and fitted to close tightly like the lid of modern machine-made products. Yet the box was carved and finished entirely by hand, with a small pocket knife as a tool. Inscribed in the cover and on each side are small slabs of hard maple on which are inscriptions still clearly legible. Both box and inlays are highly polished, and the upper surface of the cover is rounded like this year's stream-lined car bodies.

From end to end the box is four inches; it is two inches wide and an inch and half high. Inside it is carefully finished, and can be considered the work of a woodcarver, the can knife marks being distinguished, where the wood was chipped away bit by bit to reduce it to the required form.

For many years the little example of woodcarving has been a treasured possession of Edgar W. Gould, 672 Narrow Street, who, previous to his retirement in 1830, had been an employee of Mt. Hope Cemetery for 37 years. Mr. Gould received the box from his father who had come to Rochester from Canada to make his home until his death in 1829. The father, Aben Lee Gould, was a nephew of Joseph Gould, the man who carved the box and whose career was closely parallel with that of William Lyon MacKenzie, leader of the Canadian uprising of 1837, first mayor of Toronto and for a time a political prisoner in Rochester.

Frontier Atmosphere

When Joseph Gould was a young man, Canada was divided into two parts, known as Lower Canada, or Quebec Province, and Upper Canada, or Canada West, corresponding to what is now the Province of Ontario. The period was one of rough pioneering. Roads were mere trails through the forests, settlements were scattered, neighborhoods were clannish and suspicious of strangers. It was a frontier atmosphere in which men fought one another not only with the ballot, but with sticks and stones and fists.

Of the 400,000 population of Upper Canada, approximately a quarter were classed as Americans from the “States.” Migration across the Niagara River and the lake had been heavy. There was a brisk trade and passenger traffic out of Charlotte to Canadian ports even then, and families crossed the frontier caused events in Canada to produce immediate reactions in Western New York. Joseph Gould was a son of Jonathan, who had spelled his name Gould, and who came of American Revolutionary stock. In 1805, a band of Pennsylvania pioneers, including Jonathan Gold and his family, stowed their belongings in covered wagons, packed their women and children in what space remained, and started with four-horse teams out of the highlands of Western Pennsylvania for Canada, by the way of the ferry at Fort Erie. They have recorded the fact that they trekked westward through the Niagara peninsula, around the end of the lake and took the old road to Fort York, since 1834 known as Toronto. They obtained lands in what was then a trackless wilderness in the country, eastward from the main road north of Toronto. There they founded a community from which grew the present town of Uxbridge, and there Joseph Gould was born in 1808.

As in the pioneer communities of Western New York, opportunities for schooling were limited in the Canadian settlements of a century ago. But Joseph Gould seems to have been possessed of a consuming desire to educate himself in all possible ways. Such books as he could obtain he read and reread; he went to Toronto as a youth and learned the carpenter’s trade as an apprentice, returned to Uxbridge and proceeded to erect buildings, including a new house for his father. Within a short time he amassed considerable means and began to acquire property, including a valuable mill.

Not unnaturally, with prosperity seemingly assured, he began to think of a home of his own, and soon, in the little community the news traveled about that Joseph Gould was paying court to Miss Mary James, the daughter of a Quaker household.

Among the yellowed records which have spared his family histories which record the migration of many families from Pennsylvania through Western New York into Canada about the beginning of the Nineteenth Century. Some of the Pennsylvania Quakers on their way westward carried with them the “memorial” rolls of those others found new homes in the forests and clearings of Ontario, and among these was the James family.

Courtship Progresses

The courtship of Joseph Gould and Mary James progressed rapidly. The young man was determined, impetuous and ardent; the maid demure, as a Quaker girl should be, and seemed not unwilling to look favor on the most prosperous young man in the village. Her family received him as a welcome visitor. It seemed that there could be no serious obstacle to their early marriage.

Then war intervened; the interest of wars, a rebellion in which brother fought brother, and fathers opposed sons, friends became lifelong enemies, and neighbors hunted one another like hounds.

For a number of years there had been unrest and dissatisfaction among the settlers in Can-
Canada's Struggle for Freedom Century Ago

The little wooden box which Joseph Gould fashioned while confined in prison after the unsuccessful uprising.

Joseph Gould was permitted to return home.

But the Patriot sacrifice were not in vain. Within a few years virtually all the reforms for which they had struggled were granted under the wise administration of Van Diemen.

It is recorded that the return of the released prisoner to Upper Canada was in the nature of a triumph, but that the rejoicing of the community, his friends and his family was merely a background against which took place the joyous reunion of Joseph Gould and Mary James. Like a true Quaker maid, she had awaited her lover's return with quiet constancy, refusing to believe that all would not be well with him.

Their marriage followed soon, and according to the records it was a happy and prosperous union.

Joseph Gould filled a large number of positions of trust, including various public offices, serving for a time as a member of the Upper Canada Parliament, to which Mackenzie also was returned, following his return from exile in the United States. Joseph Gould died in 1888, at the age of 78.

On a bit of flax in the corner of the box which he carved, is the inscription:

"To Mrs. Anna Sheil
From Joseph Gould, a state prisoner in Toronto Gaol, July 1838"

Mrs. Sheil was a sister of the prisoner. Her family of promising young children, of whom he was extremely fond, seemed to be on his mind as he worked, day by day, in the shadow of the gallows, for on the inlays on each side of the box he inscribed these stanzas:

"Be taught to know and love the Truth And may your sons hold loyally For equal rights and Liberty"

The government was managed from London through a selected council and Governor General on whom the mass of the people had no check. Taxes were high, privilege was in the hands of the few. Demands for reform, voiced by William Lyon Mackenzie, first through a printing press operated in Rochester, were rejected. Mackenzie, expelled repeatedly from the lower house of the Upper Canada Parliament, only to be re-elected, became first mayor of Toronto in 1834. Even while he served as mayor, he was again elected to Parliament. Then came the final rejection of demands for a responsible form of government.

Quebec exploded in violent outbreaks of popular wrath; Mackenzie called on the people of Upper Canada to take similar action.

Joseph Gould had been an admirer of Mackenzie for years and had been a Reform leader in his own district. Despite his peaceful inclinations, his large property holdings that would be jeopardized, his plans to marry, he found himself swept away in the torrent of political passion. Against his will, he was made a captain of Patriotic volunteers and found himself unable to resist the demand that he march with Mackenzie.

His detachment was stationed on the Yonge Street road just north of Toronto, where most of the Patriots assembled. There were little military organization, few firearms were at hand, nobody seemed to know what was being planned. Yet historians still debate the causes of the Patriot failure, since the government forces were almost equally disorganized and unprepared. But with the beginning of actual fighting, the discipline of the few government troops quickly turned the tide. Mackenzie escaped to Grand Island, whence he went to Buffalo and came to Rochester. Joseph Gould was captured with many of his friends and confined for a year in the old Parliament building in Toronto, the only place available, since all other public buildings also were jammed with prisoners.
Gray, Noted Kodak Chemist, Cellulose Expert, Dies  

**Harry LeBreton Gray**

**July 16, 1936**

Harry LeBreton Gray, 60, of 56 Oak Lane, renowned as an authority on cellulose, died at Strong Memorial Hospital early today, July 16, 1936.

Mr. Gray was head of the organic chemistry department research laboratories at Kodak Park. He had been a leading chemist at Kodak since 1899, when he came to Rochester following his graduation from Yale University.

In 1900, less than a year after he joined the Kodak firm, Mr. Gray was made head chemist. His advancement was rapid. He became superintendent of the Film Department in 1901 and superintendent of the Organic Research Department in 1918.

Mr. Gray was active in the American Chemical Society, having been a charter member of the Rochester Section and a past chairman and councillor of the Rochester Section. He was also a past chairman of the Cellulose Division of the society. He made frequent contributions to the scientific press, particularly in the field of cellulose.

In 1905 Mr. Gray married Grace Isabel Brophy of Brantford, Ontario. They had one son, Edward LeBreton Gray, who with his mother and his son, Peter LeBreton Gray, are the chief survivors.

Funeral services will be private at the convenience of the family. The Rev. Vernon Parsons will officiate. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

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**Harry LeBreton Gray**

Progress in modern industry depends much on science, and the tremendous success of the Eastman Kodak Company owes much to the early and intelligent recognition of this fact by its founder. Men of scientific promise have been vital factors in the company's development and their work has had both national and international recognition.

The death of Harry LeBreton Gray removes from its service a man of eminence in the field of cellulose chemistry and a man of attainments well recognized in local and national scientific circles. Mr. Gray came to Rochester following his graduation from the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale in 1899. He was made superintendent of the film department in 1901 and superintendent of the organic research department in 1918.

He has been active in the American Chemical Society and in its Rochester section. He also has become well known and prominent in many community activities. His death is a loss not only to science and to the Kodak company, but to the community as well.
Hornell Rites Set
For Albert E. Green

Joseph Gress—Albert E. Green, 64, of 80 Sherwood Ave., one of the best known Erie Railroad men and Masons here, died unexpectedly Saturday night, in Susquehanna. He was stricken in that place a week ago while on his run as conductor.

Mr. Green was born in Canisteo but had resided in Hornell most of his life. He belonged to many branches of Masonry. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and Erie Veterans’ Association.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. today in St. John’s Church. The Rev. Paul J. H. Arow, Canisteo, will officiate. Burial will be in Rural Cemetery.

LeRoy Businessman Honored by Magazine

LeRoy—George L. Green, LeRoy businessman and veteran of more than 40 years, has been honored by Domestics Engineering, a monthly trade magazine. He was a member of the Order of Railway Conductors and Erie Veterans’ Association.

In the December issue, Green’s merchandising methods are discussed. The magazine credits Green with several original plans for sales demonstration. He has conducted a business in this village for more than 15 years. A veteran of the World War, Green resides in Lockport, with his wife and daughter, Nancy, and two sons John and Jerry.

Seth Green Son Recalls Early Feats

Deep sea fishing holds no interest for Green. Granting that there may be a little more sport in it than using a pick and shovel for several hours, he says that salt water fishing is no fun than manual labor. However, the largest fish he ever caught was a 110 pound tarpon that he wrestled with for more than an hour. After that, he was ready to go home and sleep, he remarked.

“Alibing is what I do best, though,” Green declared. “I have all the excuses on the tip of my tongue and have used them on Mrs. Green many times when I came home with no catch. I had a rod in my hand for two hours today with no results. If I’d been on the same lake last July I would have caught some bass, but not today.”

Green was enthusiastic over the display of his father’s equipment, letters, medals and records in the Rochester Historical Society Museum. On his last visit to Rochester in 1935 he attended the dedication of a monument at the Caledonia fish hatchery which Seth Green founded in the 1860’s. He will return to Cincinnati with his wife tomorrow.

WILLIAM C. GREEN

There’s no doubt about the truth of the old saying, “Like father, like son.” In the case of Seth Green, Rochester’s most famous fisherman, and his son, William C. Green, of Lockport, it is true.

I was nearly born with a fly rod in my hand,” the jolly 76-year-old son laughed last night as he reminisced at the home of his nephew, Dr. Eric S. Green, over his father’s picaresque achievements during the 19th century.

“Father spent years stocking the Finger Lakes with salmon trout. When I was about 10 years old I started fishing with the one he and ever since then it has been my only hobby,” Green, who is a heating and ventilating engineer, declared. “After the lakes were stocked people couldn’t seem to catch the salmon trout. So father invented a rig to help them out. He also introduced the Seth Green fly.”

Green Kin, Kin Of Anglers, Friend, Dies

Funeral services were to be conducted at 82 Earl Ave., today for Seth Green, 53, grandson of the late Seth Green, “patron saint” of trout fishermen in Western New York.

Mr. Green, formerly connected with the clothing industry, succeeded Sunfish as a business of more than a year. He was the son of the late Chester K. and Carrie Steel Green.

Mr. Green’s grandfather, for whom he was named, won fame as a fish culturist. A monument in his memory has been erected at the Caledonia fish hatcheries.

Surviving the grandson are his sisters, Mrs. Eula Sue Green, with whom he made his home at 146 Rosendale St., and one brother, Dr. Eric S. Green, director of County Hospital, and two nephews, Horace G. Ogden and Kenneth S. Green, both of Rochester.

Burial was in the Rural Cemetery.
SETH GREEN NAME URGED FOR HATCHERY

Founded of Famous Breeding
Place Seventy-five Years Ago.

NOW OWNED BY STATE

SUGGESTION MADE THAT IT
BECOME A MEMORIAL TO ITS
ORIGINATOR.

Yards and yards of miniature cement canals, supplied with water gushing over little, artificial falls, form a network in the grounds around the headquarters of the largest fish hatchery in the world, known to the public as the New York State hatchery, of Caledonia. Through the clear, clean channels flow the waters of Spring creek, the favorite fishing ground of the Senecas of long ago, and to-day a stream unrivaled in the world as a bonanza for trout on account of its abundance of natural food and the valuable peculiarities that its temperature scarcely changes during the heat of summer or the frosts of winter.

In the buildings, also, are rows of cement waterways where fry and fingerlings, the youngest of this huge community, pass the first few weeks of their existence. Forty-eight troughs in one building and thirty-one in another, with eleven rows of each containing 20,000 fish, comprise the housing capacity. If one has a head for figures, one may calculate the exact number of inhabitants of this fish village without an actual count. The furniture is meager, only a few tables here and there, on which are arranged the various feeding devices for a fish at least, pans of a pinkish, raspberry jelly-like substance.

Fed on Liver.

From these pans an attendant takes a large spoonful, beats it light and foamy with an egg-beater, and scoops it up into a sparkling can of water. With this concoction he walks back and forth among the troughs, slowly pouring it into the water. The fish are not long in recognizing its presence and quickly hurry to the spot where it is thickest. It is not raspberry jelly, but, however, calves' liver ground to a paste; to this are added and four hundred pounds of this delectable delicacy are consumed, meal being served regularly every hour for eight hours.

W. C. GREEN, EX-GOP LEADER,
DIES AT HOME
D & C, Mar. 6, 1939
Served 4th Ward
As Alderman, Had Grocery

Former city alderman and one-time city councilman, William G. Green, merchant grocer for 50 years at 94 Monroe Avenue, died (Mar. 5, 1939) in his home, 200 East Pkwy, Irondequoit. He was 80 years old.

Mr. Green, a staunch Republican all his life, was elected alderman from the Fourth Ward in 1919, serving the two preceding years served as city councilman. His grocery store was for many years the general meeting place for Fourth Ward politicians.

Born in Rochester, Jan. 15, 1859, Mr. Green attended local schools. He retired from active business in 1926.

Besides his wife, Alice Esther Green, he is survived by five sons, William B., of Canandaigua; Charles O., and Frederick W., of Brighton; Willard M., of Altoona, Pa., and Fred B., of Buffalo; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Elliott of Irondequoit and Miss Helen D. of Baltimore; a sister, Miss Dora A. Green; 10 grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. tomorrow in the home with Rev. H. C. Burrell, pastor of the church, officiating. Interment will be in Forest Hill Cemetery.
Funeral Services For William C. Green, former city alderman and one-time city sealer, will be held at 4 p. m. tomorrow in the home, 306 East Parkway, Irondequoit. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Funeral services for William C. Green, a merchant grocery-man for fifty years at 94 Monroe Avenue, was eighty years old when he died yesterday. A life-long resident of Rochester, the grocery store was a general meeting place for Fourth Ward politicians for many years.

Green was elected alderman from the Fourth Ward in 1900, having served as city sealer during the two preceding years. He was born in Rochester, and attended local schools, retiring from active business in 1928.

He leaves his wife, Alice Esther Green; three sons, William B. of Canandaigua; Charles O. and Frederick W. of Brighton; Willard M. of Webster, and Francis E. of Buffalo; two daughters, Mrs. Raymond Elliott of Irondequoit and Miss Helen D. Green of Baltimore; a sister, Miss Dora Green; ten grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Ex-Preacher of "Stern Wheeler" Maps Suit Against Mission

Elias D. Greene, brother of J. P. Greene, who "sailed" the Mississippi River in a "Stern Wheeler" 30 years ago to preach the gospel of the Megiddo Mission faith, today took legal steps to regain property of his wife, which he alleges was illegally transferred to the Mission Home at 481 Thurston Rd.

Funeral to Be Tomorrow For Ex-Rochesterian

Burial services for Arthur V. Greene, 54, former Rochesterian whose death at Cincinnati, Ohio, Thursday (Oct. 2, 1937) followed by two days that of his brother, Harry W. Greene, 58, will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Mortor Cemetery.

Mr. Greene, who had made his home with his elder brother, also a former Rochesterian, since going to Cincinnati, the city about a year ago, is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Maybellie Clough and Mrs. Herman H. Mandler, two nieces and a nephew, all of Rochester.

Archbishop of the Mission, the Rev. J. C. F. H. Lapore, will conduct the funeral service at 1 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Hamilton, Ont.
Death Takes G. S. Griswold, Publisher of Batavia News

Funeral Rites to Be Next Monday in St. James' Church

Batavia — Funeral services for Gerrit Smith Griswold, 76, publisher of the Batavia Daily News, who died near midnight Friday in his home, 304 East Main St., after a 15 months’ illness, will be in St. James’ Episcopal Church here at 3 p.m. Monday.

Death of Griswold broke up a partnership established in 1881 with Andrew J. McWain in publishing Batavia’s only daily newspaper. The firm is now known as Griswold & McWain Inc.

Griswold was born at age of 15 with an amateur publication, “The Sunbeam.” Griswold had been in the newspaper business 63 years and had once been a member of the editorial staff of the old Rochester Democrat, and later was the Syracuse Post-Standard. Then he went back to his home city and has conducted a vigorous newspaper that has grown as Batavia has grown.

Griswold was a native of New England. His father was Dr. Chauncey D. Griswold, a member of Mapleton’s.

Charter Member of “AP”

When the Associated Press was organized in 1870, he was one of its charter members. He was one of the original members of the Associated Dailies and its past president; a member of the American Newspaper Publishers’ Association, the National Editorial Association; the New York State Publishers’ Association and a member and past president of the New York State Press Association.

But his newspaper is his eulogy and his monument. It was and continues to be a community bulwark.

Former Head Of Clothing Firm Dies

Maurice Griesheimer, retired president of the Union Clothing Company and one of the active Masons in Monroe County, died today in Genesee Hospital.

Griesheimer was stricken with a heart attack Saturday. He was 62.

Born in Buffalo, he was the son of the late Louis and Frederika Griesheimer. Prominent for many years in the clothing business and industry, he retired some time ago to his lake home in Webster.

Former Lodge Head

He was past master of Genesee Lodge, 507, F. & A. M.; past illustrious master of Dortic Council; past commander of Cyrmmander, 39, Knights Templar; past master of Genesee Falls Lodge.

Former Lodge Head

Mr. Griesheimer was a member of Rochester Consistory, Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons, Damascus Temple and Damascus Temple Patrol, and the Royal Order of Jesters.

Life Member of Elks

He was a life member of Rochester Lodge, BPOE.

Surviving are his wife, Miss Anne Jones, his widow, Evelyn Holden Griesheimer; three sisters, Mrs. John R. Osborne, Batavia; Mrs. Malcolm A. Jones, Boston; and a brother, Theodore Hobson, Lowell, Mass., and one son, Laurence W. Griesheimer, manager of the Batavia Daily News.

He remained active in the affairs of his paper until Nov. 6, 1936 when taken ill. His condition had been critical for the last two weeks.

J. E. GROGAN, 61, Hotel Seneca Manager, Dies

D. & C. Oct. 21, 1939

Stoke Seizure in Syracuse Garage Proves Fatal

Seized with a stroke as he drove his automobile into a Syracuse garage yesterday morning, Joseph E. Grogan, 61, resident manager of Hotel Seneca, died three hours later in a hospital there.

A native of Pittsfield, Mass., Grogan went to Springfield as a young man to work in the Cooley House. Several years later he returned to his home town as manager of the Wendall House. Seventeen years ago he was called to Syracuse to manage Hotel Onondaga and remained there until two years ago when he came to Rochester. He was well-known throughout the country as his death terminated almost 30 years service in the hotel business.

Mrs. Theresa Grogan, his wife, went to Syracuse several days ago to visit their daughter Mrs. Charles Engle. Mr. Grogan was on his way to his daughter’s house when struck.

Surviving him, besides his wife and daughter, are two grandchildren. Burial will be in Pittsfield.

Mr. Grogan came to Rochester two years ago. He was born in Pittsfield, Mass., where burial will take place. Early in his hotel career, he worked in the Cooley House, Springfield, Mass., returning to Pittsfield as manager of the Wendall House. In 1921 he was made manager of Hotel Onondaga, Syracuse.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Grogan, and a daughter, Mrs. Charles J. Engle, Syracuse, whom Mr. Grogan was visiting when he was fatally stricken; three grandchildren, a brother, Dennis Grogan, New York, and a sister, Mrs. Mary Ann Colwell, Pittsfield, Mass.
His 67 years have seen the automobile edge, the horse and buggy into near oblivion; his keen eyes have watched the airplane ascend on ever-stronger wings, but Josiah (J. R.) Groff has walked his way through life.

When he retires July 1 from his post as cashier at the Central YMCA, J. R. will have established some sort of shoe-leather express record. He has walked to and from work every day for the past 44 years. And it's a good three-mile hike from his home at 156 Shelter St. to his office in the Gibbs Street Y building. But whatever the weather, whatever the season, J. R. has walked.

"Why do I walk?" J. R. mused a moment. "Why do I? Well, because it's the best exercise in the world. And a man has to exercise to keep his health."

Until a few years ago J. R. was not content with his six-miles-a-day stint. He also took a daily workout in the Y gym and swam in the pool at least once a week. A trifling accident—"really nothing, but you know how these doctors are"—forced him to discontinue this routine.

Josiah Groff was born in 1871 in a tiny Mohawk Valley village known as Krum Creek, which, at that time, boasted three houses and a postoffice. There are half a dozen houses there now, but no postoffice. It was a three-mile trek from the Groff farm to the village of St. Johnsville where the boy attended school. J. R. still remembers these daily walks, spring mornings with the earth still smelling of night freshness, and the sun creeping over the majestic walls of the valley.

"Beautiful country, the Mohawks," he reflects. "God's country. No place like it."

Josiah walked to school in the winter, too, taking the sharp, clean punishment of a driving snow in his face, and wading through tall drifts.

This six-mile habit, firmly rooted, has stuck. J. R. walks now, not only for the exercise, but because it seems the natural thing to do. He works five days a week, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; never eats lunch, and spends summer evenings puttering in his garden.

Josiah Groff was a stiff-collared young man of 23, residing in Herkimer, when he received a telegram offering him a position in Rochester. At that time he dreamed of becoming a physical education instructor, and thinking that was the position offered, he accepted it promptly. But he was appointed cashier-secretary on his arrival at the old YMCA building on the northeast corner of Court Street and South Avenue. Since 1894, J. R. has handled all moneys coming into the Y, including the campaign funds which built the present headquarters in Gibbs Street.

Groff has watched the YMCA grow from a few club rooms where youth gathered to sing hymns and "discuss," to the far-reaching organization which has now a national membership of more than 1 million men and boys.

J. R. looks back fondly to his days at the Court Street Y.

"Basketball was the game in those days," he recalls. "Badminton, squash and these other new-fangled games hadn't come in yet." Leading activities at that time was a group known as the Young Fellows' Band which conducted Bible classes, sponsored bean dinners and competitive games. Many business and professional leaders in Rochester today, J. R. will tell you, once played basketball for the Y against local Sunday-school teams, and cashed their pay-checks at his desk.

J. R. never forgets a face. Men whom he last saw as awkward lads with changing voices meet him today, and Groff needs only a moment to reconstruct an old mental picture saying jovially, "Well, if it isn't Peter Sandor!"

A modest, unassuming man with a mustache whose ends curl optimistically, Josiah Groff is known to thousands. With his wife, he lives quietly in Shelter Street, has two sons, one daughter, and two grandchildren.

J. R.'s plans for the future are vague. He'll work in his garden, play with his grandchildren and oh yes—he'll take a walk every day.

TAKES ALL KINDS OF PEOPLE

Josiah R. (J. R.) Groff

Retiring as financial secretary of the Central YMCA after 44 years with that organization, Josiah R. Groff, right, receives the good wishes of General Secretary S. Wirt Wiley.

Central 'Y' Secretary Retires, Honored at Testimonial Dinner

The only man to serve 44 years at the Central YMCA, who worked under seven general secretaries, and who for 24 years has been financial secretary of the institution, last night retired. Josiah R. Groff, 156 Shelter St., last night was guest of honor at a testimonial dinner at the Central Y, marking the termination of his 44-year tour of duty.

"Just to keep him on his toes," the Railroad YMCA presented him with $200 in nickels, dimes and quarters "so that he can keep his hand in by counting," Fred Lamb made the presentation.

Harper Sibley, president of the Rochester Association, spoke briefly on Groff's loyalty and community interest while Ernest A. Paviour, vice-president, presented him with a framed list of resolutions attesting his work.

Herbert Brigham, membership secretary, presented him with a life membership in the association. S. Wirt Wiley, general secretary, presided.
To Ralph H. Gorsline

Funeral services were to be held this afternoon for Ralph Gorsline, well-known Rochester business man who died Saturday at his home, 435 Columbia Ave. Burial was to be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gorsline succumbed to a heart attack that seized him as he was listening to the radio Christmas night. He was 70.

The son of W. H. Gorsline, construction firm founder who built the Powers Building in Main St. W., he attended Rochester Free Academy and Cayuga Lake Military Academy. He was graduated from Cornell University in 1888, and was a member of the Cornell Club of Rochester. He was one of the first members of the Automobile Club of Rochester, a member of Masonic orders, and the third generation member of Brick Presbyterian Church.

Beginning business with his father, Mr. Gorsline taught a short time at Cayuga Academy. He consolidated the Rochester Sewer Pipe and Standard Sewer Pipe companies into New York State Sewer Pipe Line Company about 25 years ago, becoming its president. Later he became president of the New York and Pennsylvania Clay Products Company, which went into bankruptcy in 1923. For about seven years he was employed in the Democratic and Chronicle circulation department.

Surviving are his wife, Harriet Dewey Gorsline; two sons, Albert H. and R. Dewey Gorsline; a daughter, Miss Sarah D. Gorsline; and a brother, William H. Gorsline.

2 Sons Say Mass For Father

A Requiem Mass was celebrated yesterday at 10 a.m. for Daniel Golding, retired police sergeant, 14 Gordon Park, by his two priest sons in Holy Apostles' Church, 530 Lyell Avenue.


The Goldings were among those present during the services were the Rev. Monsignor William M. Hart, Joseph S. Cameron, John P. Brophy, Charles F. Shay, George V. Burns, John F. Bopp and James C. Lee.

Accompanying the body was an honorary guard of members of the Police Benevolent Association. Surviving his parents are four others, Daniel, Samuel Francis and Raymond Golding; two daughters, Katharine and Arthur Johnson, and six grandchildren.

Death Claims

R. H. GORSLINE
MANUFACTURER
Succumbs to Heart Attack on Night Of Yule

Suffering a heart attack while listening to the radio Christmas night, Ralph H. Gorsline, 70, veteran Rochester business man and member of a pioneer city family, died early yesterday at his home, 435 Columbia Ave.

Born in Rochester May 12, 1867, he was the son of W. H. Gorsline, construction company founder, and attended the Corn Building in Main St. W. He attended Rochester Free Academy and Cayuga Lake Military Academy, graduating from Cornell University in 1888.

He taught for a brief period at Cayuga Lake Military Academy before going into business with his father. About 25 years ago he consolidated the Rochester Sewer Pipe and Standard Sewer Pipe companies into New York State Sewer Pipe Line Company, which he was president. Later he became president of the New York and Pennsylvania Clay Products Company, which went into receivership in 1923.

He was active in the founding of the Cornell Club of Rochester and was one of the early members of the Automobile Club of Rochester. He was a member of Masonic orders and a third generation member of Brick Presbyterian Church.

He employed for about seven years in the Democrat and Chronicle circulation department.

Surviving him are his wife, Harriet Dewey Gorsline; two sons, R. Dewey Gorsline and Alvin H. Gorsline; a daughter, Miss Sarah D. Gorsline; and a brother, William H. Gorsline.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p.m. in 127 Chester Ave. Burial will be Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Death Takes

INSTRUCTOR IN BRIEF ILLNESS

Frank B. Grover, Veteran Teacher, Passes at 52

A 30-year career as an educator ended yesterday (Jan. 17, 1939) when Frank B. Grover, former instructor in the mathematics department at Washington High School, died at St. Mary's Hospital following a brief illness.

Prior to coming to Rochester, Mr. Grover, who would have started his 15th year on the staff of the local school next week, had served as principal of Skaneateles High School for five years. Before that he had held the grades of principal in high schools at Aurora, Barker and at East Bloomfield.

He was born in Freeville and was graduated from Cortland Normal School before he took his bachelor's degree at Cornell University.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Mary Grover, with whom he lived at 15 Huntington Pl., two sons, Horace J. Grover, member of the faculty at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, and F. Bruce Grover, instructor at Collins Central High School, survive.

Funeral arrangements had not been completed last night.

Max Grossman

Founder of Plant Here in 1921

Max Grossman, founder and president of the Dollar Dry Cleaning Company, died yesterday (Dec. 7, 1938) at his home, 165 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, following a short illness.

Mr. Grossman established the firm in Buffalo in 1921 and founded the Rochester plant in 1923. The company has also maintains a Syracuse branch.

Surviving Mr. Grossman are his four sons, Harry and Samuel of Buffalo and Sidney and Abraham of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Dena Halpert of Buffalo, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 2 p.m. today.

Death Breaks Trio Of Doctors Growney

The northeast section of Rochester today had only two doctors Growney to administer to its aches and pains and illnesses.

Death, striking at 9:45 a.m. today, removed the oldest of a father-and-son medical triumvirate that has served the city's northeast many years.

Dr. George M. Growney Sr., 69, who died in the house that has been his home and office since he began the practice of medicine, lived at 147 Webster Ave. Thirty years. A son, Dr. J. Herbert Growney, served that office and another son, Dr. George M. Growney Jr., has offices in Portland Avenue.

The senior doctor, who was born in Hamburg, attended the University of Buffalo Medical School and after graduation there went to Rochester, where he engaged in general practice.

He was the son of St. Mary's and Highland hospitals and was a member of the county and state and national medical societies. He was also a member of the Knights of Columbus and Elks. A year ago, he was knighted a member of the Order of St. Sylvester by Papsx, decree.

Besides his sons, he is survived by his widow, Mary Cross Growney; a brother, George Growney, of Rochester; and a granddaughter, Mary Louise, all of Rochester.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 9:30 a.m. at the home and at 10 o'clock at Corpus Christi Church.

Max Grossman, founder and president of the Dollar Dry Cleaning Company, died yesterday (Dec. 7, 1938) at his home, 165 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, following a short illness.

Mr. Grossman established the firm in Buffalo in 1921 and founded the Rochester plant in 1923. The company has also maintains a Syracuse branch.

Surviving Mr. Grossman are his four sons, Harry and Samuel of Buffalo and Sidney and Abraham of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Dena Halpert of Buffalo, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 2 p.m. today.

Death of Dr. George M. Growney Sr., 69, who died yesterday (Oct. 13, 1938) at his home, 147 Webster Ave., will be held at 9:30 a.m. Monday at the home and in Corpus Christi Church.

Mass will be celebrated at 10 a.m.

Death of Dr. George M. Growney ended the father-and-son medical triumvirate that has served the north-eastern section of Rochester for many years. Associated with Dr. Grover in the Webster Avenue office where he had his offices for 6 years, was a son, Dr. J. Herbert Growney. The second son, Dr. George M. Growney Jr., has offices in Portland Avenue.

Born in Bergen, the senior Dr. Growney attended the University of Buffalo Medical School and came to Rochester to begin general practice. He was a member of St. Mary's and Highland hospitals, county, state and national medical societies. Knights of Columbus and the Elks. Dr. Growney was knighted a year ago as a member of the Order of St. Sylvester by Papsx, decree.

Survivors, besides his sons, include the widow, Mary Cross Growney; a brother, Edward Growney; two grandsons and a granddaughter, all of Rochester.

Max Grossman, founder and president of the Dollar Dry Cleaning Company, died yesterday (Dec. 7, 1938) at his home, 165 Richmond Ave., Buffalo, following a short illness.

Mr. Grossman established the firm in Buffalo in 1921 and founded the Rochester plant in 1923. The company has also maintains a Syracuse branch.

Surviving Mr. Grossman are his four sons, Harry and Samuel of Buffalo and Sidney and Abraham of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Dena Halpert of Buffalo, and 15 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted in the home at 2 p.m. today.

Gropp Funeral Monday

Funeral services for William A. Gropp, 76, retired sausage manufacturer who died Wednesday (June 23, 1938) at his home, 5150 St. Paul Street, will be conducted at 3:45 a.m. Monday at the home and at St. Thomas Catholic Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Gropp, owner of a sausage plant in French Street more than 30 years, retired from active business in 1918. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rose Elks Gropp; a daughter, Mrs. Joseph A. Oche; three sisters, Mrs. Josephine Frey, Mrs. Emil Schoenherr and Miss Mary Gropp; and two grandchildren, all of Rochester.