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The rustic cottage Carl Glotz built for the day his loved ones could come to this country from Germany was filled yesterday.

The three newcomers will have to learn English. Erich already knows what mosquitoes are.

Glotz and the two children who recognized their father by his picture, arrived on the Hamburg Saturday and came through from New York City, with the help of the Travelers Aid Society. The father was assisted in bringing the family from Germany by Mrs. Monroe D. Alexander, Rochester naturalization adviser.

Erich to Study Here
Erich learned the mason's trade in Germany and will go to night school in Rochester. Herta will attend high school in this city. He was arrested in January by Seneca Falls police in connection with the safe cracking and burglary at the Farrell Ford.

In a unique rustic sanctuary of freedom, which he built with his own hands in his spare time for his loved ones atop a wooded hilltop two miles east of Pittsford Village, a German immigrant has achieved his longtime dream — reunion with his family.

The woodland structure which Mr. Glotz built with the help of a couple of friends is a summer home for his family. He was reunited with his family Saturday, their passage paid with the money he toiled so long to save.

From the right, the reunited members are Herta, 16, and Erich, 17; Mr. Glotz and his wife, Martha, together again after 13 years.
'OH WORDS WITH HEAVENLY

By Augusta S. Anderson

All Faiths and All Peoples Have Sung

The Tender Hymn in Which Dr. Gilmore Spoke His Compassion for the Lowly

And His Tolerance Just 75 Years Ago

He leadeth me,
O blessed thought!
O words
With heavenly comfort fraught;
What e're I do,
Where'er I be,
Still 'tis God's hand
That leadeth me.

He leadeth me.
He leadeth me—
By His own hand
He leadeth me.
His faithful follower
I would be.
Since by His hand
He leadeth me.

"That is a thought—a blessed thought, too," he murmured. What difference if it were the darkest hour of the Civil War? What difference if he had so rich a lot as some others of his fellow men? "'Tis still God's hand that leadeth me," he said to himself. His stride lengthened.

Two hours later the young minister who was destined to be one of the first to fill an important chair at the University of Rochester sat alone in his room at the home of Deacon Wattson at Broad and Arch streets, Philadelphia, where he was a guest. He had just finished chatting with the deacon and a group of church people. "A good thought, a real thought, Mr. Gilmore," the deacon had told him.

"He leadeth me—what a thought!" exclaimed the young minister to himself, repeating the words he hoped to put into his midweek service in First Baptist Church, Philadelphia, where he was supplying for two weeks. He paused a moment, conscious for the first time of the exclamation that had involuntarily slipped out.

It was 75 years ago. Flickering gas lamps that had only just become common to big cities cast his elongated shadow ahead of him and then picked it up suddenly and flung it behind as he passed through their glow.

Joseph Henry Gilmore had intended to speak on the 23d Psalm that night. Just out of divinity school, he strode down the dimly-lit Philadelphia street, young in his stride, young in spirit.

He leadeth me—"
Mr. Gilmore dipped his pen into the ink.

"He leadeth me—" the words seemed more to write themselves than to be written on the sheet of foolscap that lay on the desk before him.

"Oh blessed thought!" Another line unfolded before him. Then—"Oh words with heavenly comfort fraught."

He dipped his pen again.

"What e're I do, where e're I be—"

What e're I do! Lose my self respect and become an outcast? A bum? A derelict? What difference does that make—

"Tis still God's hand that leadeth me."

Those words of the 25th Psalm inspired the young Mr. Gilmore more than he had ever been inspired before. There was truth in those Bible lines. There was inspiration, too.

He thought of the Union and Confederate armies in the field, brother against brother, friend against friend. Both sides thought they were right. But even in the darkest hour of the war—

"Sometimes midst scenes of deepest gloom "Tis still my God that leadeth me."

An hour later the young minister retired, the thoughts that had inspired him and the thoughts he had used to inspire others written into a poem the world was destined to call beautiful. He didn't know it then, of course, but his hymn as well as himself was to have a famous destiny. "He leadeth me" in the succeeding three quarters of a century was to be translated into more languages than any other hymn the Christian Church knows. It was to be sung by every denomination of the Protestant faith and revered for its tender melody and thought by other faiths as well.

Two years later William Bradbury put the poem to music. It's gently limning tune is beloved in all Christian churches in 1937 as it was nearly three quarters of a century ago. No monument of architect's device was erected to the writer, but there is an immortal tribute of song around the world in which he comes close to men.

Thursday was the birth anniversary of Doctor Gilmore, born Apr. 29, 1834. His father, Joseph A. Gilmore, was at one time Governor of New Hampshire. His mother was before her marriage Ann Whipple of Boston.

The hymn that has carried his name around the world was written Mar. 28, 1862. The house in which it was written stood on the present site of the United Gas Improvement Company's building. On June 1, 1926, the company erected a bronze tablet calling attention to the famous hymn and placed it on the building. A photograph of the tablet hangs in Brown University, Doctor Gilmore's Alma Mater, and in Colgate-Rochester Divinity School. Many copies of Doctor Gilmore's original manuscript have been given to his friends and admirers.

Doctor Gilmore filled the chair of logic, English and rhetoric in the University of Rochester for more than 40 years. After his death the trustees named it the "Joseph Henry Gilmore professorship" in his memory. Dr. John R. Slater now fills that chair.

Unity among the faiths, so much talked of today, lived in the heart and in the outward life of Professor Gilmore. One of his closest friends in all the world, Joseph P. O'Hern, long a teacher and assistant superintendent of Rochester Schools, and cousin of the late Bishop John Francis O'Hern, shipped at the same shrine. When Doctor Gilmore wrote a copy of his hymn in his own hand for his four sons he made a fifth and gave it to Mr. O'Hern. He inscribed it as follows:

"I have five sons named Gilmore and one son named O'Hern for whose sake I
"He leadeth me! O, blessed thought!  
O wond'rous will heavenly comfort taught!  
What'er I do, wheresoe'er I be,  
Still the good hand that leadeth me.  

He leadeth me, He leadeth me.  
By His own hand He leadeth me.  

Sometimes, mid scene of deep distress,  
Sometimes where Eden's bow'rs bloom;  
By water still, or troubled sea,  
Still is my God that leadeth me.  

Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine,  
And never murmur, nor repine;  
Content, whatever lot I see,  
Since Tis my God that leadeth me.  


In the handwriting of the author, a copy of original hymn "He Leadeth Me," which Doctor Gilmore gave to Joseph P. O'Hern, former assistant superintendent of schools, is making a copy of a hymn which I wrote more than half a century ago. Joe is a Catholic, but he appreciates 'He Leadeth Me' just as I, a Baptist, appreciate Cardinal Newman's 'Lead Kindly Light.'"

"J. H. Gilmore, Pater Secundus"

Doctor Gilmore gave Mr. O'Hern a little volume entitled "Toward Evening," whose binding bears the inscription, "Daily Momento of Cardinal Manning." When Mr. O'Hern asked his friend if he didn't admire Cardinal Newman as much as Cardinal Manning, Doctor Gilmore answered that "Cardinal Newman never would have settled the dock strike in England," which Cardinal Manning achieved.

The late Bishop O'Hern kept a copy of the hymn always on his study wall. It would sound unreasonable today, when the best preachers and best singers are heard in the People's Rescue Mission, that the so-called "better class" of men at the mission, who was in some of Doctor Gilmore's classes, says the down-and-out men and children of the mission were his greatest interest.

"He would come in three or four times a week," Mr. Salmon said.

Another service that interested Doctor Gilmore was the Railroad YMCA, beginning when it occupied rooms over the old American Express office in the New York Central Railroad Station at Central Avenue and St. Paul Street. He was for years president of its board of directors. He was succeeded by Franklin J. Everett, who still holds that office. Although Doctor Gilmore filled a similar place on the Rescue Mission's board of trustees, he found time to teach in the Sunday schools of both institutions.

Doctor Gilmore had among his acquaintances some of the most celebrated writers of his time. He had a stanza written by John Greenleaf Whittier never before published, a note from Oliver Wendell Holmes, the autograph of Henry W. Longfellow, and other signatures to be prized.

When Joseph O'Hern entered the University of Rochester Doctor Gilmore asked about the young man's previous life. Learning that he had been a telegraph operator for a railroad, he said he too had worked for a railroad, as had his father before he was Governor of New Hampshire. That conversation began an acquaintance that grew into a friendship that lasted after Mr. O'Hern had been graduated from the university and they met no longer as teacher and pupil. One summer the two men made a "literary pilgrimage" to Europe. They visited the homes, the burial places or some native haunt of every literary genius of the British Isles and France. They visited Stoke Poges, the burial ground where Thomas Gray wrote "The Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard." They had their pictures taken together on a tintype.

These two men spent every Saturday evening together for years. They kept that date so faithfully that they always said appointmeents for Friday night or Saturday night. The custom was ended only by the death of Professor Gilmore, July 23, 1913.

Doctor Gilmore and Mr. O'Hern founded the Phi Beta Kappa, honorary fraternity, chapter at the University of Rochester and were its first two members. He also wrote a number of works on English and expression and a num-

[Image]
ber of poems. Joseph H. Gilmore, president of the Cutler Mail Chute Company of Rochester, is his son.

But with all his literary and philanthropic achievements, Doctor Gilmore is represented best by his hymn. In it he wrote the thoughts on which he molded his life, the life that led him to work among the lowly, to bring inspiration to the unfortunate—

"—by God's own hand."

He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Thought

He leadeth me! O blessed thought, to walk with heavenly comfort fraught!
1. Sometimes loud scenes of deepest gloom, Sometimes where E 'den's bow - ers bloom,
2. Lord, I would clasp Thy hand so mine, Nor ever mur -mur nor repine;
3. When my task on earth is done, When, by Thy grace, the victory's won,
4. What' er I do, wh' er I be, Still 'tis God's hand that lead - eth me.

What' er I do, wh' er I be, Still 'tis God's hand that lead - eth me,

By wa - ters calm, o'er trou - blel' sea, Still 'tis His hand that lead - eth me,

Con - tent, what' er' er lot I see, Since 'tis my God that lead - eth me,

E'en death's cold wave I will not flee, Since God through Jordan lead - eth me.

REFRAIN

Still sung after three quarters of a century, the "words with comfort fraught" of the immortal "He Leadeth Me," as they appear with their music in hymnbooks today.

Dr. Joseph H. Gilmore, late professor at the University of Rochester, who in the dark days of the Civil War wrote "He Leadeth Me," the hymn that has inspired all faiths.
J. H. Gilmore, Mail Chute Executive, Dies

Death today had overtaken Joseph H. Gilmore, retired president of the Cutler Mail Chute Company.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today.

Mr. Gilmore died last night at his home, 1309 Highland Ave. He was the son of the late Prof. Joseph H. Gilmore of the University of Rochester, author of the hymn, "He Leadeth Me."

Joseph H. Gilmore

A graduate of the University of Rochester, Mr. Gilmore was secretary of the old Cutler Manufacturing Company and when the new corporation was formed in 1906, he became vice-president, a member of the firm. James G. Cutler, former mayor of Rochester, and his brother, J. Warren Cutler, organized the new corporation in 1909.

He became vice-president and secretary a few years later and continued in that capacity until his election to the presidency at the annual meeting in New York in May, 1935. He retired recently.

Mr. Gilmore was a graduate of the University of Rochester, where his father was a member of the varsity Club, Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution, Yonndonna Lodge, F&M; Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Doric Council, Royal Selected Masters, and Monroe Council, Knights Templars.

Ottor Galberth Rites
Set Tomorrow
Funeral services for Otto W. Galberth, 71, Rochester Water Works employee and Spanish American War veteran, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church. The service will be held in White Haven Memorial Park, Batavia, and followed by a visitation at the funeral home.

Galberth, who died Wednesday (Jan. 1, 1941) at Veterans Hospital in Batavia, had been a water utility employee for more than 35 years. He was a member of the Board of Supply, Camp USW, and formerly lived at 50 St. Cloud.

He leaves his wife, Ida Galberth, three daughters, Mrs. Howard Feist, Mrs. Julian Woldos and Mrs. William Danne; two sons, Charles E. and Otto W. Galberth Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. James Coughlin of Indianapolis and Mrs. Victor Zobero; a brother, Charles E. Albert of St. Louis; and seven grandchildren.

Edward A. Gallagher, A&P Executive, Dies
Edward A. Gallagher, assistant general superintendent of North Eastern Pennsylvania and New York for the A&P Tea Company, died yesterday in Scranton, Pa., according to an Associated Press dispatch.

Gallagher once resided in Rochester when he was in charge of expansion of the A. & P. stores in upstate New York.
for me until I learned the ropes. Unfortunately at the end of two years, I was beaten for re-election, although my nomination was conceded in the Democratic state convention. Sam Koenig, Republican boss of New York county at the time won out.

"A few days before New Years, Jimmie Neville breezed in and said he wanted to ask a personal favor.

"I'll do anything you want that I can do," I was expecting a modest touch.

"I was never more surprised in my life than when Jimmie asked if I would give him an indorsement for the job of secretary to Mr. Koenig, the new Republican secretary of state, who was to succeed me in office in a couple of weeks.

"I'll give you the strongest kind of an indorsement," I told him. "I'll put it down in writing that you're the best private secretary to me."

"I thought he had no chance to stay on the job, however, and I was really surprised that he tried to put it over.

A Non-Partisan

"I thought you were a Democrat," I said to him. "How do you expect to hold the job under a Republican secretary of state?"

"Oh no," said Jimmie jauntily. "I'm no Democrat and I'm not a Republican. I'm a newspaper man."

"Sure enough, Jimmie stayed right. The next two years while Koenig was secretary of state, he was transferred to the office of the Democratic state engineer and surveyor, Benzel of Brooklyn.

"Whalen never got another job in politics although he made several attempts to be made a very popular secretary of state, gaining a wide circle of friends and acquaintances.

Whalen made Glynn and myself a promise not to print the story as long as Neville was on an Albany job. He said he was fond of the boy and he did not wish to queer him. Both promised to keep the promise.

Glynn paid slight attention to the job of lieutenant-governor, as he had never sought it nor wanted it. But suddenly there began to be a whispering around the corridors some very serious charges against the personal integrity of Governor William Sulzer. At first because of the politics, the governor refused to support the Tammany policies or to make nominations induced by Murphy. He had named him only after persuasion of his friends who thought Sulzer's persistent seeking of the nomination should be recognized, in view of the prominence he had achieved in Congress.

Sulzer Impeached

Finally, the rumors became so serious that an investigating committee was appointed by the legislature. There was sufficient evidence of fraud to bring impeachment charges. At the outset, the Republicans were out in force to embarrass Democrats by impeaching the governor for charges of corruption, but on non-partisan investigation, they decided to join with the Democrats to clean house.

On the final vote, Governor Sulzer's impeachment was defeated, virtually by a unanimous vote of the Senate. Party lines were eliminated after the revelations brought to light petty corruption and neglect of the accounting of campaign funds that he collected personally and spent in his own speculation.

So it happened that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer left the office vacant and Lieutenant-Governor Martin W. Glynn was appointed automatically to fill the gubernatorial chair of the rest of the term.

Glynn as governor made an impression that was more than transient. He was the unanimous Democratic choice for election, but his political history was in a very bad way because of the domination of Bryan. Bryan had been in full force in 1896 and wrecked the party and was unexpectedly elected by the division of the Republicans between the two factions.

But the Democrats kept Glynn in mind as a Democrat who had displayed high executive ability and demonstrated remarkable oratorical power. Governor Glynn was the personal choice of President Woodrow Wilson and was invited to the Democratic national convention 1916. The nomination was conceded, but a winning campaign of very serious doubt. Wilson wanted a spokesman who could present his case to the people at large as well as to the convention with a convincing argument as well as in an eloquent manner. Governor Glynn's speech at St. Louis was one of the most eloquent ever delivered in a nominating convention. This was a toast to his high praise, but a revealing of the proceedings. The St. Louis convention revives the impression made by the original de

Three Times Reported

Here is a power of real orators that the chairman was compelled to repeat three times by the tumultuous demands of the convention. He begged Wilson not to be heard as he did not wish to be the indorsement, but Wilson insisted upon it from the gallery. It is the "cross of gold" which is delivered by Bryan at Chicago in 1896 (Democratic national convention).

I place this gem from Glynn's speech at St. Louis, in defense of Woodrow Wilson's neutrality policy as its equal:

"This policy does not justify those who revel in destruction and payment of [Wilson]. It may not satisfy the fire eater on the bosh-whacker. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of God. It does not demand that our people who have been lost in the Nations' fight for their reward when the war is finished. It does satisfy the daughters of this land who have sent no husband, sweetheart or brother to the moldering dust of the grave. It does satisfy the fathers of this land and the sons of this land who will fight for our flag and die for our flag. It is the war, but it does not satisfy. Wilson has shown that the war is finished and that the white man's burden has been fulfilled.

The strength of the chairman's address lies in the convincing historic appeal he made to the audience who felt that Wilson was the Democratic position. The audience could not be satisfied with a single utterance of Wilson's eloquence. His concluding sentence brought to the audience standing its feet. Tears were streaming down the cheeks of strong men. Bryan went on and the place was almost at peace. Wilson spoke with the spirit of Wilson and put across the remarkable perorations in convention history:

"If he has fired our patriotism with a new ardent, he has breathed into our ancient traditions a new vigor and a new life. He has added respect for the experience of ages and mingled mercy with America's strength. He has fashioned the wheel of justice upon the wheels of power; he has lifted the mist from the temple where our liberties are enshrined.

And when the history of these days comes to be written, the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have removed the impression and the years shall have removed their impartial verdict, one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page of the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of principles over the hosts of darkness and death.

"That name will be the name of hie president who has made democracy proud that he is a Democrat and made Americans proud that he is an American."

A Great Orator

As a newspaper man I have always been moved by political history. In a letter published in 1896, almost exclusively to political writing, I have heard virtually all the orators of a period, dating back to the campaign orations of Ingersoll and Roosevelt. When my father took me to hear Woodrow Wilson, he entertained himself at Chicago in 1896. Later I followed Roosevelt and Hughes and Wilson and the other speakers.

I have ridden in Chauncey M. Depew's private car at least a dozen times when he made his biennial visits to the state on the New York Central and back on the Erie. I have heard David B. Hill in his most sarcastic mood. I have listened to the period of Burke Cochran when he sought to drive Grover Cleveland out of a convention that insisted on nominating the Buffalo man because of the enemies he had made.

A great orator. Martin W. Glynn the head of the campaign committees I have named. If Glynn had not died soon after the delivery of his discourse, he would have been an indorsee of Wilson's second cabinet.

Moreover Martin W. Glynn and his contemporaries were types who disarmed partisanship. Both had the human touch.
Masons Slate
Frank Goble
Rites Monday

Masonic funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Monday at 271 University Ave., for Frank R. Goble, 88, dean of 33rd Degree Masons in Rochester, who devoted half a lifetime to Masonic service.

Mr. Goble, for more than 40 years secretary of all the bodies in Rochester in Scottish Rite Masonry, died yesterday in a private sanitarium here after a long illness.

Members of the 33rd Degree Masons will conduct the services. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Goble was born in Great Bend, Pa., May 13, 1852, became a printer at 16, came to Rochester and worked for the Daily Evening Express, later organizing his own printing business. After a few years he retired and operated in Street-Lodge, F&EM, New York City.

He became affiliated with Yonondio Lodge here, received all the degrees and honors and was elected grand chancellor of New York Council of Deliberation in 1922 and a year later grand minister of state. He was crowned a sovereign grand inspector general, 33d degree, in Adonais Beaux, and the same year became a member of Lalla Rockh Grotto.

In 1922, he received the degrees of the Royal Order of Scotland at Chicago. In 1920, he became a member of Damascus Temple.

Mr. Goble leaves no immediate survivors.

Dean of 33rd Degree Masons in Rochester, Frank B. Goble, had for many years given all his time to the order and for more than 40 years he had served as secretary of all the bodies in Rochester in Scottish Rite Masonry. Mr. Goble's death at 88, after a long illness, will bring a sense of loss to his fellow Masons, for so many years had known him and appreciated his devoted service.

Kodak scientists working in cooperation with the Army's ace aerial photographer, Maj. George W. Goddard, made mental notes yesterday to call him Lieutenant Colonel Goddard when he next visits Rochester, or when they exchange correspondence with him. Word of his rank was received here yesterday. Goddard, chief of the Army's aerial photographic research laboratory at Wright Field, Dayton, is a former Rochesterian. He is known internationally for his pioneering in night aerial photography.

Goddard Rates New Army Title;
Word on New Photo Test Waited

Kodak had no word, however, as to when Colonel Goddard will visit Rochester again. When he was here in January the officer suggested that new experiments in night photography using flash bombs would be held over the city this month or next.

Leopold Godowsky
Hurt in Europe

Leopold Godowsky, famous pianist and father of Leopold Godowsky Jr. of 1035 East Avenue, was hurt slightly in an auto accident in Europe, press reports from Vienna revealed today.

Mrs. Godowsky also was injured slightly in the collision of two automobiles at Zaanen between Velden and Villach, Corinthia, it was learned last night in a dispatch from Vienna.

Leopold Godowsky Jr., whose home is at 1035 East Avenue, is known here as musical director of the Rochester Symphony Orchestra, as well as for his work in the development of color photography at the Kodak plant.

Rudolph F. Goette
Dead: Rites Monday

Funeral services for Rudolph F. Goette, 80, who died yesterday, will be held Monday at 2:30 p.m. at his home, 47 Park View. The Rev. Howard E. Plehn of Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate.

Goette, father of Alvin L. Goette, real estate manager of The Democrat and Chronicle, operated a drug store at Brown and Mill streets for 40 years until he became ill a year ago. He came to Rochester from Germany when he was 19, and for a time was a student at the old St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Morris Street.

His wife was the late Emma Mullhausen Goette. Surviving, besides Alvin Goette, are three other sons, the Rev. Carl J. Goette of New York, Pa., and Rudolph J. and Julius Goette of Rochester, and two daughters, the Misses Matilda D. and Eda M. Goette of Rochester.

Godowskys Injured
In Accident Abroad

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Welfare Worker
G. Court Post
Feb. 20, 1937

Temporary transfer of Charles W. Goettel, investigator of the county welfare department, to the position of probation officer in County Court, adult division, was announced yesterday by Chief Probation Officer Abram N. Jones.

Goettel will serve on Jones' staff in the absence of Probation Officer John A. Vaisey, who last night left for Camp Stewart, Ga., as a captain in the 209th Coast Artillery. Goettel has been a welfare department employee the last eight years.

Final Rites Tomorrow
For Robert Galley

Funeral services for Robert E. Galley, 24, employee of Galley Coal Company and son of Arthur Galley, owner, will be conducted tomorrow. Young Mr. Galley died in Genesee County yesterday (Mar. 18, 1941) after a long illness. He was a graduate of East High School and Syracuse University. Besides his parents, he leaves two brothers, Alfred and Arthur Galley Jr., and a sister, Margaret Galley.
This is the second of a series of nine biographical sketches of the men behind the scenes in Rochester entertainment—stage and screen, telling where they came from, their theatrical background, and what they think of the business of amusing and entertaining fellow Rochesterians.

By HOWARD G. HOSNER

Like the harum-scarum boys, Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur, but slightly less spectacularly, Jay Golden came to the theater business from a newspaper career. Hecht and MacArthur write and produce plays. They also write scenarios and produce movies, occasionally. Jay Golden doesn't write scenarios, but he sees that the public gets them in their presentable, visual form.

"Public" is a magic word with Jay Golden. For one thing, he believes that bad movies fail because "the public is quick to detect the artificial element in them." It's amusing, he says, "how quickly the public will pass up a purely artificial picture...just as it passes up an artificial painting without the true human interest in it."

Golden means serious movies. The picture that stands out in his mind above all others, "Cimarron," he believes was great because in it the public lived with the characters, and went through the thrill ofpure adventure with the characters. He says "plenty of million dollar pictures have been flops because they turned them down as artificial, lacking that quality of human interest—the human heart, which a great movie needs."

Formula Always Same

That's why he says the formula for a successful movie is always the same—it must be a movie with human interest which strikes a sincere note.

There's no questioning Jay Golden's sincerity. He looks at you squarely through silver-rimmed glasses. He's a short, dark man who says his one ambition outside his business is to beat a newspaperman playing golf. He's tried in Albany, Syracuse, and Rochester and hasn't succeeded yet.

His first serious work was with the Albany Kickerbocker Press and Albany Evening News. He became city editor of the Press, meanwhile writing dramatics and reviewing shows. In those days, one of the big names in the theater business in eastern New York was F. F. Proctor, who operated theaters in Albany, Troy and Schenectady.

Ten years ago, Proctor called in Golden.

"Know anything about running a theater?" he asked the newspaperman.

"Nothing much but what I know by attending them," Golden returned.

"Well," said Proctor, "about all you really need to have to run a theater is good, common sense."

He offered Golden the managementship of the Griswold, a small, straight movie house in Troy. Golden took it.

Daily Publicity Work

Golden was at the Griswold a year when he took over Proctor's Troy Theater, a vaudeville house. He ran them both, meanwhile took on the Proctor circuit publicity work in Troy, Albany and Schenectady.

Then, seven years ago, Golden pulled stakes and came to Rochester—straight to the RKO Palace.

He was here five years and left for the Keith Theater in Syracuse, a house in the RKO-Schine "pool." Last September, he came back to the Palace, taking over when W. W. Riesley went to the Coast.

Golden likes good mystery pictures. He thinks Warner Oland's Charlie Chan roles are among the best. Then, too, the public likes them. That's an indication of a movie's worth with Golden. Movies are the public go hand-in-hand in his life. And, if he were not in the movie business...

"I'd be back on a newspaper," he says.

Rochester Family

To Visit Palestine

David Goldman, 218 Varick Street, his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Thamar and Judith, will be aboard the SS Berengaria which sails from New York Saturday.

They are bound for Palestine, where Goldman will visit his mother and erect a headstone for his father who died last September. They will be gone for about two months. If time permits, he will attend the World Zionist Congress then.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldman, president and Congregation Tifereth, 226 Melges Street, were guests of honor last night at a farewell dinner sponsored by the congregation and auxiliary.

MIT Honors

Monroe Graduate

Monroe High School will receive a technology award presented annually by Massachusetts Institute of Technology to high and preparatory schools whose students achieve exceptionally high scholastic standings in their first year at the Institute, it was announced today.

The former Monroe student who won the award for his school is John Goldsmith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Goldsmith of 523 Harvard, who excelled in drawing. He was graduated from Monroe in 1939, entering MIT the same year.

Leon Goldsmith

Rites Set Sunday

Funeral services for Mr. Goldsmith will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 a.m. at his home, 1705 Highland Ave., for Leon Goldsmith, 67, president of the People's Outfitting Company, who died late yesterday in Genesee Hospital after an illness of two months.

Mr. Goldsmith was a native of Leavenworth, Kan. He came to Rochester in 1907, opening a furniture store at 117 Main St. In 1918, he consolidated his firm with the People's Outfitting Company, and for several years was secretary of the organization. He had been president for 10 years at his death. He was a member of Yoondio Lodge, P.E., I.O.O.F., Rochester Club, Ad Club, Idlers Club and Chamber of Commerce.

He leaves his wife, the former Lotta Siegel, whom he married in Cincinnati in 1905; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Garey; two brothers, Mrs. Sady Stier, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Carrie Goldsmith; and four grandchildren.
Last Rites Set For A. Goldstein, Contractor Here

Funeral services for Abraham Goldstein, sixty-eight, 215 Cumberland St., widely known in local Jewish philanthropic circles, will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in the home. A resident of Rochester for more than fifty years, he headed his own contracting firm here, which specialized in house building. He died unexpectedly in West Palm Beach, Fla., Saturday. The body was brought to Rochester for funeral services and burial in Britton Road Cemetery.

G. Thomas Goode Dies, Custom Tailor

G. Thomas Goode, 70, Irondequoit Democratic leader and former custom tailor to fashionable horsemen, will be buried in Riverside Cemetery following funeral rites at All Saints Episcopal Church at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday.

S. J. Gosnell, Ex-Rochesterian, Dies

S. J. Gosnell, 74, retired iron and steelman and father of three members of the Rochester Fire Department, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

R. H. Gorsline, Manufacturer

R. H. Gorsline, manufacturer, died unexpectedly yesterday at his home, 272 S. Sagamore Dr., Irondequoit.

Suffering a heart attack while listening to the radio Christmas night, R. H. Gorsline, 70, veteran Rochester business man and member of a pioneer city family, died early yesterday at his home, 453 Columbia Ave.

He was born in Rochester May 12, 1867, and was the son of W. H. Gorsline, construction company founder who erected the Powers Building in Main St. W. He attended Rochester Free Academy and Keuka Lake Military Academy, graduating from Cornell University in the class of 1889. He taught for a brief period at Keuka Lake Military Academy before going to work with his father. About 25 years ago he consolidated the Rochester Sewer Pipe and Standard Sewer Pipe company, in the New York State Sewer Pipe Company of 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 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 was 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 Gorsline; and a brother, William H. Gorsline.

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

10-

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
DEATH TAKES S. H. GORDON IN CANANDAIGUA

East Bloomfield—Stewart H. Gordon died yesterday after several months' illness in the Health Home, Canandaigua.

Mr. Gordon, who with his family, moved to this village two years ago, was an architect. He was a son of the late Edwin S. Gordon, well known Rochester architect.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alida W. Gordon; two daughters, Misses Mary and Betty Gordon, East Bloomfield; his mother, Mrs. Edwin S. Gordon; and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Vincent and Miss Ruth Gordon, Rochester.

Harry Gould Rites Will Be Held Tomorrow

Harry P. Gould, 67, an employee of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation for 47 years, died yesterday (Mar. 28, 1940) at his home, 406 Canterbury Rd. He had been ill six weeks. At the time of his death he was tax and insurance analyst for the corporation.

Mr. Gould was a past master of the Frank R. Lawrence Lodge of Masons.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Agnes Gould; two daughters, Mrs. Frederick A. Griffith and Miss Colin Brown, Rochester; one son, John Gould, Buffalo; one brother, Fred S. Gould, Rochester, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Gould, Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 327 Chestnut St.

Charles R. Gowin, Insurance Man, Dies

In ill health for nearly a year, Charles R. Gowin, 54, former head of the Rochester agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts, died yesterday at his home, 329 Cobbs Hill Dr.

Mr. Gowin was a native of Minneapolis, and came to Rochester from Syracuse in 1924 as special agent for the State Mutual firm. He retired as active head of the agency about two years ago, but continued selling.

He was a member of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church, and the Masons. Funeral services will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at his home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He is survived by his wife, two sons, Frederick and Charles Gowin; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, and a brother, Irving B. Gowin, both of Flushing.

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Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

U.S. Owned Newspaper in China Seized

Shanghai—Score of Chinese suspected of questionable activity—some of them armed—were rounded up today in the International Settlement and the French concession and held pending examination.

In the French concession, police confiscated the morning issue of an American-owned Chinese language newspaper. The newspaper's registration had been cancelled by the Shanghai Municipal Council.

Randall Gould, the editor, appealed to United States Consul General Clarence E. Gauss, who referred the appeal to Washington.

Gould is the son-in-law of Mrs. Cynthia Cook of 231 Ravenwood Ave., whose daughter, the former Miss Grace Cook, former West High English teacher, married the newspaperman when he was United Press correspondent in Peking.

Mrs. Gould was in Rochester and Pleasantville for a year prior to last September when she and the Gould's two children returned to Shanghai.

First Mail Carrier In Irondequoit Dies 1941

Funeral services for George Grabb, 113 Seneca Park Ave., Irondequoit, first mail carrier in that town, were conducted yesterday afternoon at his home with the Rev. Eugene Stowell, pastor of the Church of the Resurrection, officiating. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Grabb served as mail carrier in Irondequoit for 13 years, later working as a postman for 22 years before he retired 10 years ago.

He leaves a son, Edward Grabb; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mull, and five grandchildren.
Connecticut Selects U. R. Official To Be State Commissioner of Education

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, assistant director of the University of Rochester extension division and director of the summer school, today was chosen state commissioner of education for Connecticut.

United Press dispatches reported that Dr. Grace, now on leave of absence from the University, will take over the $10,000 a year position this summer. He succeeds Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield, who resigned in March.

Studies in West

Dr. Grace is now in the state of Washington, where he is chairman of a commission studying educational conditions there to aid in planning a new school system.

He has been with the University of Rochester for the past eight years and was to return this June.

Prior to 1930, Dr. Grace was director of adult education at Cleveland and a teacher and supervisor of rural education in North and South Dakota.

He has been a lecturer at Columbia, Western Reserve and Syracuse University School of Citizenship.

Well Qualified

Selection of Dr. Alonzo G. Grace to be state commissioner of education of Connecticut is a tribute to his demonstrated abilities and a deserved advancement in his chosen profession.

Dr. Grace has won many friends in his eight-year sojourn in Rochester, as assistant professor of education and assistant director of the extension and summer school divisions of the University of Rochester.

He also has demonstrated his grasp of the administrative side of public school education in the work he has done in the New York State regents' survey and in the studies he is now making of the system in New Orleans and in the state of Washington.

Doctor Grace had an impressive record before he came to Rochester. He had been director of adult education in Cleveland and supervisor of rural education in North and South Dakota. His knowledge of local educational problems and of other local government problems fits him admirably for his new post in Connecticut.

His interest in civic affairs has been genuine and effective. He was a member of the Monroe County Federation of Education and a member of the Board of Directors of the National Federation of Citizens Councils and has been active in the National Municipal League.

His selection is a compliment to the faculty of the University of Rochester, though his presence will be missed in University circles and in many other circles in the city and county.

DR. A. G. GRACE RESIGNS POST AT UNIVERSITY

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, nationally known authority on school administration, yesterday resigned his post at the University of Rochester to become commissioner of education for the state of Connecticut.

The 41-year-old educator who has served here since 1929, will move to New York City to take over the $10,000-a-year commissionership at the close of the 1930 summer classes. He will succeed Dr. Ernest W. Butterfield who announced his resignation in March.

Doctor Grace wired his resignation to the University from Olympia, Wash., where he is serving as consultant to the Washington State School Planning Board. He has been on leave since January when he went to New Orleans as consultant of the Citizens' Education Committee before taking the Washington post. He will return to Rochester in June.

Praised by Valentine

President Alan valentine of the University of Rochester congratulated the State of Connecticut and said, "upon so fortunate a choice" as Doctor Grace. The educator, he said, "would leave "with our good wishes for success."

The new Connecticut commissioner was director last year of administrative organization and state aid studies in the regents' inquiry into the character and cost of education in New York State. In 1928 he served as a special investigator for the United States Immigration Commission.

He came to Rochester from Cleveland, where he was director of adult education for the public school system.

Former Rochesterian Succumbs in Texas

Word was received here yesterday of the unexpected death in San Antonio Saturday of Ellery G. Graves, formerly of Rochester. Mr. Graves, vice-president of the Ft. Worth Retail Credit Association, suffered a heart attack while addressing the National Retail Credit Association convention.

Born in Rochester and educated in the public schools here, Mr. Graves, before the World War, was affiliated with the Monroe Brewing Company, and later was secretary to Assemblyman Franklin W. Judson, Albany. He served with the Air Corps at Kelly Field during the war. He leaves two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Caldwell and Mrs. John E. Dunn, Rochester.
Educator Leaves UR for Studies, to Take Connecticut Job Sept. 1

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace had his last farewells on the University of Rochester campus yesterday, and today will leave for New Orleans and Spokane, where he will compete educational surveys before stepping into the office of Commissioner of Education for Connecticut Sept. 1.

The 41-year-old educator, former assistant director of the University of Rochester extension division, director of the summer school and nationally recognized authority on school administration, predicted on the eve of his departure that high schools will extend their courses to six years to cope with the slack of unemployment and declining elementary school population.

He deplored as the greatest lack in education today the fact that the school system has not taught the child consciousness of the true meaning of democracy. Children must not only study American government but "live it" to become good citizens, he said.

Sees Classes for Adults

Backing his assertion that high school courses will be extended he said, "In studies in different parts of the country we have noted that the elementary-school population has gone down. That fact plus unemployment probably will lead to extension of the work of secondary schools. Two more years probably will be added to the high school course," he declared.

Schools of the future also will have to do a lot of retraining of adults because of the increased amount of leisure time each person will have, he explained. Older people either will have to be retrained vocationally or given the cultural opportunities they missed in their youth, he said.

In studying educational conditions in the state of Washington and in New Orleans, Doctor Grace said the greatest difference he noted from the New York state system was a lack of ability to handle schools administratively in the West and South.

New York Praised

"The more I have traveled around the United States, the more I am convinced that anyone in New York has much to be grateful for," he said. "New York has better buildings, better equipment and more money to spend on its schools. In the South, particularly in the rural districts, the buildings are overcrowded. In some cases one teacher must handle as many as 70 pupils. No teacher can handle more than 35 pupils in an elementary school."

Dr. Grace has served here since 1930. Last year he was director of administrative organization and state aid studies in the Regents' inquiry into the character and cost of education in New York State.

Vitamin Mystery Years End; Scientist Parts 'A Twins'

A NEW vitamin mystery, the fact that there are two kinds of vitamin A, was reported near solution today at the 97th meeting of the American Chemical Society in Baltimore by Dr. Edward LeB. Gray, a Rochesterian.

Dr. Gray, of the research laboratories of Distillation Products Inc., revealed that by boiling the two vitamin A's, a vitamin he had discovered a method of separating them.

The second vitamin A first showed up in some Russian fish in 1937 and later was found to be universal. The A twins had slightly different effects but were so much alike that analysis of their differences was not possible. Now that they are rated, the Rochesterian said, it will be possible to tell which vitamin A does the more good in the body vitamin activity and which will speak tomorrow in Baltimore before a symposium on vitamins and nutrition.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Death Takes
Grenfell:
Work Lives

Charlotte, W.-/P.—Despite the
death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the
Grenfell Association planned today
to continue its famed work of giv-
ing spiritual comfort and medical
care to the aboriginals and Eskimos of Labrador.

Even before he died here yester-
day at the age of 75, the associa-
tion had stated that "no working people need the services it
can give, the Grenfell Association
hopes to carry on the work its
founder started for those human be-
ings who are our blood brothers."

Family sources said the body
probably would be cremated and
the ashes taken to Labrador to be
interred near St. Anthony's Hospi-
tal near those of Lady Grenfell,
who died two years ago.

Knighted in 1897

Sir Wilfrid completed a game
of croquet on the lawn of his sum-
mer home on the shore of Lake
Champlain a short time before his
death. He had been under treat-
ment for heart ailments for sev-
eral years.

For Retired Merchant

Last rites were conducted today at 1125 St. Paul St.,
with burial in Beth Hamedresh Hagodel Cemetery, Stone
Road, for Joseph Greenhouse, 93, retired merchant who
died Saturday at his home, 22 Avenue C.

Career for New Son

Problem of Banker

James W. Gray, assistant secre-
tary of the Rochester Savings
Bank and former city school
officials, was killed in an auto-
obile accident in a car-ride.

The death of the former re-
sident of Rochester, who
first started working for the
Lawyers Co-operative in 1887 as
a compositor. At the time of his
death he was assistant superin-
tendent of the printing division.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George W.
Ramaker. He was a member of
Glenelg Church and the Old Guard.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell

"The Good Samaritan of Labrador"

Born in England, he was knighted
by King George V in 1927 in recog-
nition of his missionary work. After
leaving Oxford and the London
Hospital, he expected to begin prac-
tice as a doctor in London.

However, he joined an expedition
that sailed from London in 1892
aboard a sloop, the Albert, fitted
with a hospital ward and dis-
ensary, to investigate conditions
among the fishermen of Labrador
and northern Newfoundland for
the Royal National Mission to Deep
Sea Fishermen.

Sir Wilfred Grenfell: Lectures

Sir Wilfred left for Labrador, where he
was a latter-day missionary to the aboriginals.

Leaves Two Sons

Sir Wilfred left two sons, Wil-
fred Jr., an instructor at St. Mark's
School, Southboro, Mass., and
J. B. Greenhouse, N.Y., and a
daughter, Rosamond of Schenec-
dady.
MOOSE PLANS WILLFeature PAIR OF TRIPS

Celebration Also Set for Club's Birthday

Several plans are under advisement that may contribute much to the entertainment and enjoyment of members of Rochester Lodge No. 112 and its auxiliary.

Among them are a weekend trip to the World's Fair and a midweek trip across the lake. Information on the proposed trip is being gathered.

Also planned are celebration of the commencement of the 32nd anniversary of the existence of the lodge Thursday evening, July 11; a reception and party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Gries, in commemoration of their 30th wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, July 13; and the annual picnic and family picnic for the entire lodge and its auxiliary.

The Moose Valley Park will be open from Aug. 1.

Trustee A. L. Sanow, who heads the committee on the lodge anniversary event, is rounding up a program which will include a class initiation, the visit of supreme and state officers, and a banquet luncheon, music, dancing and a floor show. Among the officers expected are Supreme J.V. G. Gries, chairman of the committee; his wife, and Governor Mitchell, and his family.

George Grover, Taylor Firm Veteran, Dies

George B. Grover, 71, of 420 Columbia Ave., an employee of the Taylor Instrument Companies for more than half a century, died today at St. Mary's Hospital after a brief illness.

He was born in Brockport, 47 years ago, and has been known as a representative of the company in this city for the past 25 years, the last 15 of which has been with the Packard agency.

Mr. Grover began his career in the industry as a Packard salesman and has been a member of the Taylor's salesmen's club. He was graduated from the Packard sales agency Jan. 1, having completed 15 years of service.

He was appointed a sales manager of senior cars last year and announced a complete change in personnel to the Packard agency, 401 East Ave., succeeding W. J. (Jack) G. Davis, who severed his connection with the Packard sales agency Jan. 1.

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He Gets Wet After Her Bridge Plunge

D. & C., Oct 17 1937

Girl Battles For Life After Bridge Plunge

More than 24 hours after she plunged 190 feet from Veterans' Memorial Bridge yesterday, here he is pictured in bed as he retired early last night to ward off a cold.

EDWARD GROTH

Into the Genesee River went Groth to help rescue Betty Stagles after she plunged from Veterans' Memorial Bridge yesterday. Here he is pictured in bed as he retired early last night to ward off a cold.

Pulled From Water

Miss Stagles was pulled from the water by Edward Groth, 34, of 770 St. Paul, and Dimitri Grineff, Ridge Rd. W., Eastman Kodak employee, and Raymond L. Elbert.

Rope Grasped

Groth assisted the girl toward the shore, from which Grineff had waded with a rope. They grasped the rope and were brought in.

GUILFORD

Maurice P. Guilford, 1011 University Avenue, for many years a member of the Rochester Athletic Club, and also a member of the Rochester Club, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Doyle and Arthur E. Headley.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Carrie Lesser, New York City; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

DEATH CLAIMS

SALESMAN OF CLOTHING FIRM

D. & C., Apr 4 1936

Recently Feted for 39 Years with Company

Herman Guggenheim, 707 Park Ave., who on Mar. 4 was given a testimonial party to celebrate 39 years as a National Clothing Company salesman, died unexpectedly yesterday (Apr. 3, 1936).

H. B. GUILFORD

FUNERAL RITE TO BE TODAY

D. & C., Nov 7 1936

Longtime Leader In Retail Drug Business

The funeral of Harry B. Guilford, for many years a member of the Rochester Athletic Club, and also a member of the Rochester Club, will be conducted today at 3 p.m. by the Rev. Robert Doyle and Arthur E. Headley.

Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Carrie Lesser, New York City; and five grandchildren.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.
RETIRE AT 73
Away from the hub-bub of the railroad yards that was a part of his working day life for 45 years is William Goldenschuh, 73, of 370 Ravenwood Ter.
Goldenschuh, a brakeman on the New York Central Railroad for all those years, Goldenschuh has turned in his home and his "tinkering about the house."

Son of Policeman William M. Goldenschuh, Exchange Street Station, the veteran railroader was born in Rochester Oct. 20, 1868, and has been here since, "watching it grow from a little country town to the city of today."

He saw railroading progress from the high smoke-stained engines of the past to the sleek streamlined trains now plying the roads. He remembers when the old link-pin for car coupling was in use. Many a brakeman lost a hand or a finger or two during that period because it required the railroader to get between the cars to fasten the pins, he says.

Goldenschuh bears scars of one of his most harrowing experiences. Riding the cab of an engine near Wayneport, the train crashed head-on into another engine and strafed the engine crew of the other train and to the fireman in the cab beside him. Goldenschuh was thrown clear, suffering a gash on his chin and another on his left arm.

Oscar H. Gunkler
Berea Sports
Berea, Ky.—Oscar H. Gunkler, a former Rochesterian, has been appointed director of physical education at Berea College by President William J. Hutchins.
Gunkler has coached the bas-
ketball and track teams here for the past eight seasons, in which time he has won the state basketball crown once and the state track crown five times.
A graduate of Springfield College, he formerly was a coach at the YMCAs Rochester Camp, Camp Cory.

Funeral Services Set For John Joseph Guzetta
Guzetta's services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Monday from 712 Davis St., Elmira, for John Joseph Guzetta, 46, former Rochesterian, who died suddenly Thursday (Apr. 11, 1940). The eastern division representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., was discharged as chief yeoman in 1919.
Before entering the service, he was well known in local amateur football circles, playing quarterback on the old Scorpions team. AtⅡ.

Dr. Joseph L. Guzzetta
Regions city service
Made Commissioner

Made Commissioner

John J. Gunn, Rail
Employee Dies
John J. Gunn, 46, native Rochesterian and railroad man, died of a heart attack yesterday in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in Elmira.
He joined the Pennsylvania Railroad in 1915, left to serve in the Navy, returned after the World War to become freight representative here in 1921. He joined the office in the Cumberland Valley in 1928. Recently he had lived in Beaver Falls, Pa. He leaves his wife, seven brothers, Francis S., Edward A., W. Vincent, Leo B., Walter R., Earl T. and G. Emmett Gunn; a sister, Sister Cecelia Vincenti of the Sisters of St. Joseph.
Last rites will be held at 10 a.m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church, Elmira.
FRANK GOBLE, MASON'S DEAN, PASSES AT 88
Died Aug. 10, 1940
Served 40 Years As Secretary Of Bodies

Frank B. Goble, 88, dean of 33rd Degree Masons in Rochester where he devoted half his life to Masonic activities exclusively, died yesterday (Aug. 9, 1940) in a private sanatorium at 23 Strathallen Pl.
Mr. Goble, who was not more than 40 years secretary of all the bodies in Rochester in Scottish Rite Masonry, had been ill a long time.

Born at Great Bend, Pa., May 13, 1852, he became a printer at the age of 18, came to Rochester in 1881 and after working at the old Evening Express, organized his own printing business. Later he became a partner and devoted his entire time to Masonry.

His Masonic record began in Stuyvesant Lodge, F.&A.M., in New York City, where he was initiated on April 8, 1874.

Upon coming to Rochester he affiliated with Yonnondio Lodge. From then on he received all the degrees and various honors, finally becoming grand chancellor of New York Council of Deliberation in 1892 and then grand minister of state in 1895.

Mr. Goble was crowned a sovereign grand inspector general, 33rd degree, at Boston in 1885, became a member of Lulla Grotto in 1885, received the degree of the Royal Order of Scotland at Chicago in 1885, and became member of Damacus Temple in 1900.

The body will be at 271 University Ave. from this evening to Monday noon when it will be taken to Cathedral Hall, Masonic Temple, where it will remain from 1 to 3 p.m. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Weldon F. Crossland, D. D., and members of the 33rd Degree Masons in the home service. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

DEATH CLAIMS

J. GREENHOUSE, EX-MERCHANT
Leader in Jewry, passes away in 94th Year

Joseph Greenhouse, 93, of 22 Avenue C., long active in Rochester's Jewish community and one-time widely known dry goods merchant, died yesterday (Jan. 4, 1941) at his home.

He was a member of Congregations Beth Hamedresh Hagodol, and active in the Jewish Home for the Aged, Rochester Hebrew School and the Jewish Children's Home.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow from 1125 St. Paul St. with Rabbi Solomon Sadowsky officiating. Burial will be in Beth Hamedresh Hagodol Cemetery, Scire Road.

Back to Earth Elevator Operator Retires

A 60-year-old elevator man, who has given rides to hundreds of noted lawyers, judges and political leaders in the past 31 years of service at the Court House, today put an end to his daily trips there yesterday.

He is Frank Grant, 5 Greenwood, who retired on a pension from his $700 job as an operator of Court House elevators.

Grant, stocky and good-natured, said "I've seen a lot of 'em come and go since I took this job back in 1910." The late George W. Aldrich, former county J.P., the late Supreme Court Justice John B. M. Stephens and the late County Judge Frederick Dutcher were among riders in Grant's car in the past few decades.

DEATH CLAIMS

E. L. GILBERT, RAILROAD MAN

Veteran Passes Suddenly in His Jordan Home

Edwin L. Gilbert, 66, veteran railroad man, died suddenly yesterday, Aug. 31, 1940, in his home, Jordan.

Born in East Avon, Mr. Gilbert learned telegraphy while living in Cobourg, Ont., and was first employed by the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad. In 1892 he went with the New York Central as an operator and later as a station agent.

After being supervising agent of the Batavia station for many years, Mr. Gilbert was transferred to Jordan where he was agent until the time of his death.

He was a trustee of Jordan Baptist Church, a member of the Town of Elbridge, a former village trustee, a member of the Board of Education, New York Central Veterans' Association, the Jordan Chamber of Commerce and Jordan Fish and Game Club, of which he was past president.

Mr. Gilbert is survived by his wife, Mrs. Emma Beadie Gilbert; a daughter, Miss Leora M. Gilbert; a brother, William Gilbert of Gil Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Beadie Seeley of Rushville and Mrs. J. B. Middleton of West Webster.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in the home with the Rev. Warren Harris, pastor of Jordan Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in South Butler.

DEATH CLAIMS

F. D. C. GODFREY

Funeral services for Frank D. Godfrey, 88, dean of 33rd Degree Masons in Rochester, will be conducted at 3 p.m. tomorrow at 271 University Ave.

The Rev. Weldon F. Crossland, D. D., and members of the 33rd Degree Masons will officiate in the home service. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

HEAD OF STORE EXPIRES AT 62
AFTER ILLNESS

Leon Goldsmith, 62, president and one of the founders of the People's Outfitting Company here, died yesterday afternoon in Genesee Hospital following an illness of two months.

Mr. Goldsmith, who resided at 1706 Highland Ave., had been president of the firm for nearly 20 years. He had been a resident of Rochester for 33 years and had always been engaged in the retail business. He was a member of the Rochester Club.

He leaves his wife, Lotta Goldsmith; a son, Leon H. Goldsmith; a daughter, Mrs. Herbert L. Garson; a brother, Alfred Goldsmith; two sisters, Mrs. Lacy Stier and Miss Carrie Goldsmith, and four grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Firm Head Dies

Research Expert Dies In New York

Formerly connected with the Highland Hospital here, Ernest A. Grenquist, 41, research chemical engineer for the Celluloid Corporation of Newark, died Saturday in his Glen Ridge, N. J., home, it was learned yesterday.

A native of Abo, Finland, Mr. Grenquist fought as a machine gunner in the forces led by General Mannerheim during the Finnish war of independence and was decorated for bravery in action. He served in 1923 and 1924 as a chemist for the Finnish Ministry of Defense.

He came to the United States in 1924 and five years later became a citizen. His career as a chemist here started in the laboratories of Highland Hospital. In 1936 and 1937 he was associated with the American Medical Association, later going to work for the Fiske Rubber Company. Since 1935 he has been engaged in research and development for the Celluloid Corporation.

Mr. Grenquist was the author of papers published both here and abroad on the dispersion of pigments in rubber, structural changes during the processing of rubber, chemistry of the white flake, catalyzers of bacteria and cellulose acetate plastics.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

IBAR MEMBERS
ATTEND JUDGE J. GIBBS SERVICE!
Masons "Conduction"
Final Rites at Cemetery

Judicial figures and a large delegation of Rochester members of the bar attended funeral services in Mt. Hope Chapel yesterday afternoon for Judge Milton E. Gibbs of the State Court of Claims who died Wednesday after a two-month illness.

Last rites were conducted by the Rev. Dr. C. B. F. Hallock, pastor emeritus of Erick Presbyterian Church. Masonic commitment services were held at the grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Judge Gibbs sat on the state bench, President Judge James J. Barrett and Judges Emanuel Greenberg, Joseph A. Murphy and Bernard Ryan attended the services, as did Associate Judge Harlan W. Rippey of the State Court of Appeals, an old friend and political ally of the late jurist.

Others noted at the services were John J. Clark, clerk of the Court of Claims; George S. Van Schalk, former state superintendent of insurance; Justice Benjamin E. Cunningham and William F. Love of the Supreme Court, and virtually all of the former and present Democratic leaders.

Judge Gibbs was a power in the Democratic Party for nearly 40 years and in the early 1920's allied himself with Judge Rippey when the latter sought the leadership of Monroe County. He was named to the state bench in 1937 after previously having served as transfer tax attorney here.

Naval Officer's Burial At Arlington Arranged


Boy's Return Ends 20-Hour Beach Furor

Byron Gebhardt, 11, walked into Durand-Eastman bathhouse early last night and a 20-hour furor died to a whisper.

Byron appeared a trifle shamed, but he was flanked by his father and mother and even if a guy has got the lifeguards, the police and the entire Parks Department all stirred up about a "drowning" he doesn't have to worry when he has THAT backing.

The "drowning" investigation started when bathhouse attendants closed up shop at 11 p.m. Wednesday and found themselves without one of the keys which had been given to a young boy. After worrying a bit, they opened the still "in use" locker and found clothing suitable for a youngster.

Immediately police were called, Public Safety Commissioner Thomas C. Woods rushed to the beach and lifeguards under Chief William J. Cox and Durand Captain Ray Simmons dragged the beach waters until late yesterday morning.

But Byron, who lives at 170 Pennsylvania Ave., had a simple explanation.

"My sister had my key," he told Captain Simmons last night. "But somehow we got mixed up on the beach and I couldn't find her. And then everybody was gone and I hitched a ride home with some people. I didn't think Mrs. I could get my clothes without a key."

And that's a "drowning" Parks Commissioner Patrick J. Slavin won't have to mark down on his records.

Garnish Rites Scheduled Monday

Funeral services for George C. Garnish, 60, father of Lyise E. (Spike) Garnish, University of Rochester athletic trainer, will be conducted Monday at 2 p.m. at his home, Bay al Ridge roads, Webester, where he died yesterday. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Garnish leaves two sons, Lyise E. and Harry G. Garnish; his wife, Nellie Emerson Garnish; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Shoe Simmons; a granddaughter, Mrs. Donald Shoe Simmons; a grandson, Mr. Charles Schutt, Rochester, and three grandchildren.

Election of James E. Gleason as chairman of the Board of Mechanics Institute is consistent with the Institute's character and development. Its genius in the early days was Captain Henry Lomb, one of the key pioneers in the city's industrial and community life. Mr. Gleason as representative of another key industrial and community factor will guide the school's approaches to its tasks in changing situations with wisdom and foresight.

The Times-Union extends its congratulations to Clarence M. Gifford on his election as president of the Rochester Ad Club. It was a case of the low naming out education. for warm contender with Mr. Gifford for the honor of heading this venerable Rochester organization was James M. Spinning, superintendent of schools. A member of the firm of Remington & Remington, the new president has a host of friends here.
RITES HELD FOR GILLETTE, ATTORNEY

Edward Gillette, 71, who, with his brothers, operated a grocery business in Park Avenue for nearly 60 years, died yesterday at his home, 80 Kenwood Ave., for George A. Gillette.

Funeral services were to be conducted today at his home, 80 Kenwood Ave., for George A. Gillette, 70, former real estate operator and attorney, and brother of former Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette, who died Saturday after a long illness.

Burial was to be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Gillette's wife, the former Bessie Baker; a daughter, Miss Annette L. Gillette; three sons, Percival W., Charles L. and George A. Gillette Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. J. Stuart Page and Miss Mary C. Gillette; his brother, Justice Gillette, and six grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p.m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

GRIEVAL, GROCERY PARTNER, DIES

Edward Gleichauf, 71, who with his brothers operated a grocery business in Park Avenue for nearly 60 years, died yesterday.

Mr. Gleichauf was one of three sons of the late John Gleichauf who set up a grocery and meat business at 221 Park Avenue when that section of the city was on Rochester's outskirts.

One brother, John Gleichauf, died some time ago, and the death of Edward Gleichauf leaves only the remaining brother, George W. Gleichauf, in the business.

Besides his brother, Mr. Gleichauf leaves three sons, Raymond E., Ralph J. and Crawford S. Gleichauf, all of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Honolulu, and two nieces, Miss John Hynes.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at 510 Monroe Ave., with burial private.

RITES HELD FOR GILLETTE, LEGION CHIEF

Six former comrades in Brooksheard Post, American Legion, will be bearers at funeral services tomorrow for Irving J. Gillette, 42, of Fairport post commanding, who died yesterday in General Hospital.

Final rites will be held at 3 p.m. tomorrow at the home, 110 Roselaw Ave, Fairport. Burial will be in Eyron Cemetery.

Gillette's term as commander was to have expired in the next three weeks. He was a graduate of the Rochester Normal School, and served for four years as a reforestation expert with the Monroe County Division of Regional Planning. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alva A. Gillette; a daughter, Geraldine, both of Fairport; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton R. Gillette; two brothers, Clayton and Ralph, all of South Byron, and a sister, Mrs. A. J. Gillette, St. Mary's, St. Mary's.

Gleichauf, who with his brothers operated a grocery business in Park Avenue for nearly 60 years, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at St. Mary's Church.

Mr. Gleichauf, whose home was at 707 Dartmouth St., died yesterday (Jan. 30, 1941) after an illness of about a month. He was one of the three sons of the late John Gleichauf, a brother of John Gleichauf, died some time ago.

Mr. Gleichauf leaves his brother, George W. Gleichauf; three sons, Raymond E., Ralph J. and Crawford S. Gleichauf, all of Rochester; a daughter, Mrs. Robert Gordon, Honolulu, and a sister, Mrs. John Hynes.

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