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SB



# No 'Unlucky 13' Here — Reunited After 13 Years

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County  
Historic Scrapbooks Collection



style to a family friends yesterday in their native tongue. The three newcomers will have to learn English. Erich already knows what mosquitoes are.

Mrs. 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. Florence 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. The woodland structure that Mr. Glotz built with the help of a couple of friends is a summer home for his family, he explained.

Mrs. Glotz and the children, who are used to the big city, appeared a trifle bewildered but happy. In September they will go house-hunting in Rochester and return to the farm "dream castle" next summer.

Not even Mr. Glotz's friends knew he was bringing his family here. That, too, was a surprise. The summer dwelling is a half mile in from Ayrault Road in the Frank Years farm. Mrs. Years supposed Glotz, who began building the retreat two years ago, was a bachelor. A coupe of weeks ago he told the owners of the farm he had a surprise for them, but didn't inform them what it was.

The frame structure is reached by means of a steep earthen stairs, over which are the words: "Nature Friends' Home." At the well, alongside the bottom of the stairs, on a piece of bark are printed these words: "Am Brunnen Vor Dem Tore."—"At the well before the door."

## Place Placarded

Numerous tiny placards are distributed around the picturesque home, reading "Help to Protect Our Singing Birds." On the neighboring trees, Mr. Glotz has placed 25 bird houses. He explained he is a nature lover especially interested in conservation and protection of wild life.

Now 45, Mr. Glotz served six years in the German army. At the end of the war, only seven men were left of his company. During his first furlough he married in 1915. Nine years later he went to San Francisco, where he was a longshoreman. He came to Rochester, making his home in Dewey Avenue, in 1929 and always thought of the time when he could bring his wife and children over from Saxony. The dream came true, last night he was back on his night shift at the Kodak plant.

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

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

## Wife, 2 Children Join Father After Trip from Germany

By LOUIS REGNER

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 hillock two miles east of Pittsford Village, a German immigrant has achieved his longtime dream—reunion with his wife and two children whom he had not seen since he left Halle, Germany, 13 years ago.

To the oldest of the children, Erich, a hearty boy of 17, it was indeed a refuge, for, explained the happy father, Carl Glotz, an Eastman Kodak Company employee, Erich had refused to join a Hitler youth group in Halle.

Seated in an open-air perch outside his four-room retreat 50 feet above a small stream with the branches of hickory and wild cherry trees within reach, Mr. Glotz pointed to an American flag and in a fine frenzy born of relayed experiences remarked:

"Erich would fight for that flag but not for Hitler. We love our fatherland, but not the system there now."

## Son to Stay in U. S.

The son, it was stated, got out of Germany on a temporary passport, but his father says he will not return.

Making it clear that to him the name of Hitler was anathema, Mr. Glotz observed one of the reasons he was so anxious to bring his family from Germany at this time was that Erich will be 18 in October, which is military age, and in a few weeks more, if in Germany, he would have been compelled to enlist for four years in the Nazi forces. The father hopes to receive his final citizenship papers next year.

Herta, the 16-year-old blue-eyed daughter, pert in blue blouse and slacks, and the mother, Mrs. Martha Glotz, a quiet housewife,

## 13 Years' Toil Unites Family

For 13 years, Carl Glotz, 45, has worked and saved toward one goal—to bring his family together in this country from Germany.

Alone, he has built a woodland cottage two miles east of Pittsford, and there his wife, a son, Erich, 17, and a daughter, Herta, 16, were reunited with him yesterday. They arrived from Germany Saturday, their passages paid with the money he toiled so long to save.

Now an Eastman Kodak Company employee, Glotz came to the United States in 1924, from which date he did not see his family until yesterday. In October, Erich will be 18, and had he remained in Germany would have had to enlist for four years in the Nazi youth army.

The father says he is a bitter foe of the Hitler regime.

"We love the Fatherland," he says, "but not the system there now."

Times-Union JUN 9 1937

## MAN HUNTED FOR JUMPING \$20,000 BOND

D. & C. JUL 23 1947

## Sam Gallina Left Home Monday, Wife Says

State Police at Waterloo yesterday asked authorities in eight states to pick up Sam Gallina, 34-year-old Rochesterian, who forfeited a \$20,000 bail bond when he failed to appear in Seneca County Court to answer to a charge of possessing burglar tools.

The teletype pickup message was sent when Trooper Frank Donovan and Sheriff Herbert P. Wells, Waterloo, failed to locate Gallina, alias Sam Harris, 21 Miller St., here in Rochester.

His wife told the officers that Gallina left home early Monday, saying he was going to the office of an attorney before reporting for trial in Ovid later Monday, they said. She could throw no light on his whereabouts, the police said. The Gallinas have two children.

Seneca County District Attorney J. Seward Bodine, Waterloo, yesterday filed an order signed by County Judge Leon S. Church, Interlaken, in the county clerk's office directing that the bail be forfeited and that a judgment be issued against each of the persons who signed the property bond for Gallina.

The bail represented seven pieces of property in Rochester owned by the following: Joseph and Anna Guillian, 388 Pennsylvania Ave.; Daniel A. DeGeorge, 40 Crombie St.; Rose DeGeorge, 289 First St.; James and Rose Marino, 129 Harford St., and Vito P. Cimino, 969 Plymouth Ave. N.

Gallina who, according to police, has three felony convictions against him, was indicted by the February Grand Jury on a charge of possessing burglar tools. He was arrested in January by Seneca Falls police in connection with the safe cracking and burglary at the Farrell Feed Store there.



# 'OH WORDS WITH HEAVENLY



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.

By Augusta S. Anderson

May 2, 1937

**H**E leadeth me—" 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.

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.

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—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.



# COMFORT FRAUGHT--

D. & C. MAY 2 1937.



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'er 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 23d 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 mid 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. Its gently lilting 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. 26, 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



*J. H. Gilmore*  
 "He leadeth me." O, blessed thought!  
 O words with heavenly comfort fraught!  
 Matter I do, whither I be,  
 Still 'tis God's hand that leadeth me.  
 He leadeth me, He leadeth me.  
 By His own Hand He leadeth me.  
 Sometimes, mid scenes of deepest gloom,  
 Sometimes where Eden's bowers bloom;  
 By water still, or troubled sea,  
 Still 'tis 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.  
 Philada 1862. Rochester, 1916.

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 am 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 Memento 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 as they did in the early years of Doctor Gilmore's professorship at the university. The superintendent, Albert E. Hines, many years the mission head, would call on the church people for contributions. They gave, but they kept their distance.

Conditions in Front Street years ago were almost unbelievable. The crime element had more than half a chance to cover its tracks. Into that district went Albert E. Hines, retired superintendent of the Rescue Mission. He and his staff with a good policeman who co-operated well were about the only reputable citizens who dared venture down that avenue after 8 o'clock in the evening. It took the courage of a warrior to combat conditions. The most harmless people were the victims of drink, their own worst enemy. Saloons on every hand intensified the odds against which the mission worked. Mr. Hines was welcomed in the churches and he carried away pledges for money. But as to personal aid he got little.

Then Doctor Gilmore, with his genial disposition, his ability to win men's friendship, went there to help. He passed good cigars to the men sitting there on weekdays. He offered a "glad hand" to men who had few welcomes excepting over bars where they passed out their money.

The crowd at the mission was not like that of today. Now, men thoroughly self-respecting, merely worsted in the economic distress, find a welcome at the mission from the present head, the Rev. Harold Baker. But in Doctor Gilmore's early days there the men were vastly different. They could get work, but they found it more interesting to beat their way, earning enough, perhaps, for drinks. They were just the drift of society that floated drunk or sober, into that place.

While Doctor Gilmore did all that at the mission he was benefitting another element, at first perhaps quite unconsciously. The "better class" who had fine homes began to see a field it had neglected. One by one they came into the mission. The best speakers before a court or jury brought their ability to the mission. The best church singers began to give their services on Sunday afternoons and week nights. Finally, the best talent in the city was none too good for the mission, where cheerfully and alone Doctor Gilmore had led the way.

Herbert H. Salmon, manager of lodg-

ings 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 interests there.

"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 yet 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, "No appointments for Saturday night." The custom was ended only by the death of Professor Gilmore, July 23, 1918.

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-



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.”

*Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County  
Historic Scrapbooks Collection*

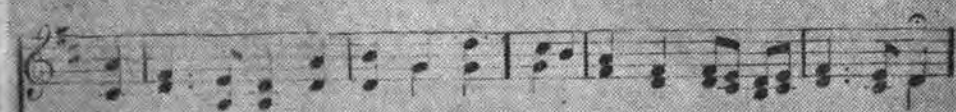
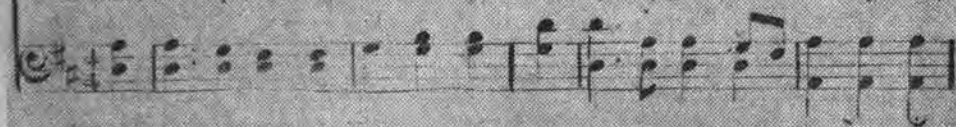
# He Leadeth Me! O Blessed Thought

Rev. Joseph H. Gilmore, 1862

William B. Bradbury, 1864



1. He lead-eth me! O mess-ent thought, O words with heaven-ly com-fort fraught!
2. Sometimes 'mid scenes of 'deep-est gloom, Sometimes where E-den's bow-ers bloom,
3. Lord, I would clasp Thy hand in mine, Nor ev-er mur-mur nor re-pine;
4. And when my task on earth is done, When, by Thy grace, the vic-tory's won,



What-e'er I do, wher-e'er I be, Still 'tis God's hand that lead-eth me.  
By wa-ters calm, o'er trou-bled sea, Still 'tis His hand that lead-eth me.  
Con-tent, what-ev-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 'Jor-dan 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.



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 1909 by former Mayor James G. Cutler and his brother, J. Warren Cutler, he continued as secretary.

The duties of vicepresident were added a few years later and in May, 1935, he was elected president at the annual meeting in New York City. He retired only recently.

Mr. Gilmore was a member of the University Club, the Massachusetts Society of Sons of the American Revolution, Yonondio Lodge, F&AM; Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Doric Council, Royal Selected Masons, and Monroe Commandery, Knights Templar.

Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. Carleton Power, Albany; a sister, Mrs. Lynn Pattersly, California; three brothers, Edward R. Gilmore, Evanston, Ill.; Martin Gilmore, Bridgeport, Conn., and Charles Gilmore, Schenectady, and two grandsons.

## Edward A. Gallagher, A&P Executive, Dies

Edward A. Gallagher, assistant general superintendent of Northeastern Pennsylvania and New York Division of the Great 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 upper New York State.

## Joseph H. Gilmore Passes: Historic Scrapbooks Collection Ex-Mail Chute Firm Head Son of Late Professor At U. R. Succumbs In His Home

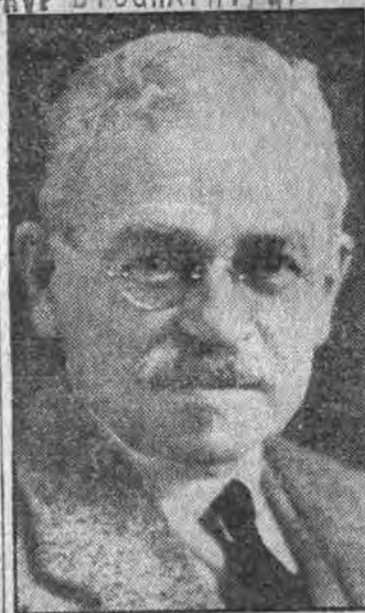
Joseph H. Gilmore, son of the late Prof. Joseph H. Gilmore of the University of Rochester and retired president of the Cutler Mail Chute Company, died last night (Oct. 4, 1939) at his home, 1539 Highland Ave.

Mr. Gilmore was secretary of the old Cutler Manufacturing Company and served in the same capacity when James G. Cutler, former mayor of Rochester, and his brother, J. Warren Cutler, organized the new corporation in 1909.

He became vicepresident 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 known as the author of the hymn, "He Leadeth Me."

He was a member of the University Club, Massachusetts Society, Sons of the American Legion, Yonondio Lodge, F&AM; Hamilton Chapter, Royal Arch Masons; Doric Council, Royal Selected Masters, and Monroe Council, Knights



JOSEPH H. GILMORE

Templars.

He leaves a daughter, Mrs. Carleton Power of Albany; a sister, Mrs. Lynn Hattersly of California; three brothers, Edward R. of Evanston, Ill., Martin of Bridgeport, Conn., and Charles Gilmore of Schenectady, and two grandsons.

## Otto Galberht Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Otto W. Galberht, 71, Rochester Water Works employe and Spanish-American War veteran, will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 515 N. Goodman St. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

Mr. Galberht, who died Wednesday (Jan. 1, 1941) at Veterans' Hospital in Batavia, had been a water works employe for more than 25 years. He was a member of L. Boardman Smith Camp, USWV, and formerly lived at 50 Angle St.

He leaves his wife, Ida Galberht; three daughters, Mrs. Howard Feldt, Mrs. Julian Woloszyn and Mrs. William Danno; two sons, Charles E. and Otto W. Galberht Jr.; two sisters, Mrs. James Coughlin of Indianapolis and Mrs. Victor Zoboier; a brother, Charles E. alberht of St. Louis, and seven grandchildren.

## Martin W. Glynn Former Governor of New York State Made Great Plea for Nomination of Wilson

By SAMUEL POTTER BURRILL

Martin W. Glynn of Albany, who served part of a term as governor and John H. Whalen, secretary of state, hailing from Rochester, came to be pals. Both developed rather surprising political qualities, one as an orator of remarkable ability and the other as a master diplomat in handling Democratic politicians.

Glynn was editor of an Albany newspaper for years and a favorite with the correspondents who flocked at the Capitol city while the legislature was in session. He was nominated for lieutenant-governor on the Democratic ticket when he was not a candidate for the job and he was elected without special effort on his part. William Sulzer was nominated by Murphy for governor to lead the ticket. Rather unexpectedly he was elected. He had been a chronic gubernatorial candidate for at least a half dozen successive times and ignored. Henry Simpson, Hoover's secretary of state, was the Republican nominee whom Sulzer beat at the polls.

### Rochesterian Elected

John H. Whalen of Rochester, was on the Democratic state ticket, two years prior, as an original nominee of the Independence League. He had affiliations with union labor and was endorsed by Hearst. Hughes beat out Hearst, through the knifing of Mayor McClellan of New York, but the rest of the League-Democratic ticket, headed by Whalen won out.

Whalen was a travelling salesman, a member of the firm of Whalen Brothers of Rochester, engaged in the cigar business. He had displayed some activity in labor union circles and his election did not originate with the Democratic organization of Rochester. Nobody had ever heard of him in politics. His brother James Whalen, was an active Democratic worker, having served in the public works department at the City Hall, under Mayor George E. Warner.

John left all the politics of the family to Brothers James, while he sold cigars on the road.

But by the luck of politics. John found himself secretary of state, the most popular cigar salesman in the state and the least known as a politician. He appointed his brother as deputy to look after the office at Albany and began to study the political game in earnest. At Albany, Whalen gained a great admiration for the ability of Martin W. Glynn, one of the ablest editors at the capitol and, as later disclosed, one of the most eloquent convention orators in the Democratic party.

Whalen invited Glynn to Rochester on several occasions to make addresses before Democratic bodies in this city and Glynn usually brought along his secretary Harry Gott, who wrote his legislative politics. When Glynn and Gott came speech making, I lunched with the Albanians and with Whalen, who acted as entertainer of the party.

### Luncheon at Seneca

It was on the occasion of a Hotel Seneca luncheon that Whalen told Glynn one of the most amusing stories of Albany politics that I ever recall hearing. Whalen said that when he was elected secretary of state, he knew less about Democratic politics than any man in the state. So he appealed to the party leaders for aid. Murphy told him to consult with Conners of Buffalo, who was chairman of the Democratic state committee. Conners told him he needed a good secretary to write his messages and to steer him. So one day, a Syracuse newspaper man, who had had plenty of experience in writing state politics arrived at Albany to qualify for the secretarial job. Jimmie Neville was his name.

"Jimmie was a great help to me," said Whalen. He wrote all the messages that are issued from the secretary of state's office. He gave out interviews and drafted speeches



# One of Greatest of Campaign Orators

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.

"Sure thing," I said. "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 on Albany."

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

## 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 not a Democrat and I'm not a Republican. I'm a newspaper man."

"Sure enough. Jimmie stayed right on the job for two years while Koenig was secretary of state. He was then transferred to the office of the Democratic state engineer and surveyor, Benzell of Brooklyn."

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

Whalen made Glynn and myself 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 story.

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 whispered around the corridors some very serious charges against the personal integrity of Governor William Sulzer. At first the reports were credited to politics. The governor refused to support the Tammany policies or to make nominations indorsed 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, who found sufficient evidence of fraud to bring impeachment charges. At the outset, the Republicans were disposed to embarrass the Democrats by charging the impeachment proceedings to politics, but on nonpartisan investigation, they decided to join with the Democrats to clean house. On the final vote, Governor Sulzer's impeachment was sustained, virtually by unanimous vote of the Senate. Party lines were eliminated after the revelations brought to light petty grafting and neglect to make an accounting of campaign funds that he collected personally and spent in private speculation.

So it happened that the impeachment of Governor Sulzer left the office vacant and Lieutenant-Governor Martin W. Glynn was promoted automatically to fill the gubernatorial chair 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 the Democratic party in the state was in a very bad way because of the domination of Bryan. Bryan ran a third time in 1908 and wrecked the party until Wilson was unexpectedly elected by the division of the Republicans between Roosevelt and Taft in 1912.

But the Democrats kept Glynn in mind as a Democrat who had displayed high executive ability and demonstrated remarkable oratorical powers. Governor Glynn was the personal choice of President Woodrow Wilson as chairman of the Democratic national convention in 1916. The nomination was conceded, but a winning campaign against Hughes was a matter 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 may seem too high praise, but a rereading of the proceedings of the St. Louis convention revives the impression made by the original delivery of the speech. Wilson was trying to emphasize in 1916 the

neutrality issue without in any way abandoning the American attitude of holding Germany to strict accounting. He wanted a spokesman, who could keep the middle of the road and force Hughes to alienate the strong independent vote that was expected to elect him.

## Spokesman for Wilson

It is unnecessary to recall the doubt of the campaign. It required three days after election to complete the count and to convince the people that Hughes had lost in the West what he had gained in the East. Wilson was re-elected and that election changed the course of United States history more than any election since that of Lincoln in 1860. Glynn was able to discriminate very effectively in his address, so as to retain for Wilson the middle of the road vote and not lose the western support that was to elect him. He did not wish a spokesman who would stress merely the popular slogan that found expression later in the campaign "he kept us out of war."

Wilson deprecated anything stronger in outlining the issue than an emphasis on neutrality as an issue. He could not fail to foresee at that time almost the inevitable entrance of America into the war, but he did not wish to force the issue. He wanted to put the ultimate blame on the Germans, but he discriminated between the German people and Kaiserism.

Moreover, Wilson was a strong admirer of convention oratory. Bryan was not available, having resigned from the cabinet a few months prior on the pacifist issue. Wilson selected ex-Governor Glynn because he desired to have the neutrality issue presented with super-elegance as well as with exceptional tact. There was not at the time a Democratic leader in the country, who filled the requirements of combined eloquence, with tact and logic as well as did Governor Glynn.

The strength of the chairman's address lie in the convincing historic appeal he made to demonstrate that the neutrality of Woodrow Wilson was founded on very strong historic precedent. He recalled the neutrality of George Washington, Alexander Hamilton, John Quincy Adams, Lincoln, Grant and Roosevelt. It was a skillful and able compilation of the records of the past, when America had avoided war with honor. Recalling the abuse heaped upon Washington because of his refusal to rush into war against France in 1798 and the refusal of Adams to make war against France in response to the Napoleon challenge in 1808, he

started long continued applause and the marching of states with the standards with this declaration:

"The fate of the fathers of our country at the hands of a noisy minority is the fate of the President of the United States to day. But their reward of dignities merited and honors conferred will be his reward when the people speak in November . . . You do well thus to cheer the stand of the President of the United States on the question of neutrality because in his stand the President of the United States stands with the men who made America and who saved America."

## Three Times Repeated

Here is a flower of real oratory that the chairman was compelled to repeat three times by the tumultuous demands of the convention. It was a tribute I never before or since heard in a national convention. I heard the "cross of gold speech" delivered by Bryan at Chicago in 1896 (my first national convention). I place this gem from Glynn's speech at St. Louis, in defence of Woodrow Wilson's neutrality policy as its equal:

"This policy does not justify those who revel in destruction and find pleasure in despair. It may not satisfy the fire eater or the bush-whacker. But it does satisfy those who worship at the altar of the god of peace. It does satisfy the mothers of the land at whose hearths and firesides no jingoistic war has placed an empty chair. It does satisfy the daughters of this land who have sent no husband, sweetheart or brother to the mouldering dissolution 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, when reason primes the rifle, when honor draws the sword and when justice breathes a blessing on the standards they uphold."

Three times in succession the audience demanded a repetition of this statement of the Democratic position. The audience could not be satisfied with a single utterance of this gem of eloquence and logic. His concluding sentence brought the convention standing to its feet. Tears were streaming down the cheeks of strong men. Bryan wept openly at the plea for peace. Glynn spoke with the spirit of Wilson and put across on of the most remarkable perorations in convention history:

"He has fired our patriotism with a new ardor; he has breathed into our ancient traditions a new

vigor and a new life. He had added strength to America's courage and mingled mercy with America's strength. He has fastened the brakes of justice upon the wheels of power; he has lifted the mists from the temple where our liberties are enshrined.

"And when the history of these days comes to be written and the children of tomorrow read their nation's story, when time shall have dispelled all misconception and the years shall have rendered their impartial verdict, one name will shine in golden splendor upon the page that is blackened with the tale of Europe's war, one name will represent the triumph of American principles over the hosts of darkness and of death.

"That name will be the name of hte 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 oratory. In a long career devoted almost exclusively to political writing, I have heard virtually all the orators of a period, dating back to the campaign orations of Ingersoll and Roscoe Conkling, when my father took me to hear them. I heard Bryan nominate himself at Chicago in 1896. Later I followed Roosevelt and Hughes on many up-state campaign trips. I have ridden in Chauncey M. Depew's private car at least a dozen times when he made his biennial visits up 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 periods of Bourke 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.

I place the name of ex-Governor Martin W. Glynn the peer of of the campaigners I have named. If Glynn had not died soon after the delivery of his masterful St. Louis speech, he probably would have been given a place in Wilson's second cabinet.

I confess I seldom voted anything excepting a straight Republican ticket. But like Jimmie Neville, the newspaper man who served as private secretary to Secretary of State John Whalen, I, too, am frequently a nonpartisan in everything except the final test of casting a ballot.

Moreover Martin W. Glynn and John W. Whalen were types who disarmed partisanship. Both had the human touch.



## Masons Slate Frank Goble Rites Monday

Masonic funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. Monday at 271 University Ave., for Frank R. Goble, 88, dean of 33d 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 sanatorium here after a long illness.

Members of the 33d 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 on the old Evening Express, later organizing his own printing business. After a few years he retired and devoted his time exclusively to Masonry, which he had entered Apr. 8, 1874, when he was initiated in Stuyvesant Lodge, F&AM, 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 1892 and a year later grand minister of state. He was crowned a sovereign grand inspector general, 33d degree, in 1893 in Boston, and that same year became a member of Lalla Rookh Grotto.

In 1895, he received the degrees of the Royal Order of Scotland at Chicago. In 1900, 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. For more than 40 years he had served as secretary of all the bodies in Rochester of Scottish Rite Masonry. Mr. Goble's death at 88, after a long illness, will bring a sense of loss to his fellow Masons, who for so many years had known him and appreciated his devoted service.

**2 Win. Scholastic Honors**  
Mrs. Harold Gleason, 6 Highland Hgts., an Sherman W. Selden, son of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Selden, Bushnell's Basin, are on the Dean's Honor List at the University of Virginia, it has been announced.

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

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.

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 1025 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, which occurred at Zauchen, Corinthia, Wednesday.

The son, known here for his developments of color photography at Kodak Park, as well as for his musical work, is out of the city on vacation.

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## Godowskys Injured In Accident Abroad

Leopold Godowsky, world renowned pianist, and his wife, parents of an Eastman Kodak Company color film expert, were injured slightly Wednesday in a collision of two automobiles at Zauchen, between Velden and Villach, Corinthia, it was learned last night in a dispatch from Vienna.

Leopold Godowsky Jr., whose home is at 1025 East Avenue, is known here in musical circles as well as for his work in the development of color photography at the Kodak plant.

H & C. JUL 9-1937

## 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. Herbert E. Plehn of St. Matthew's Evangelical Lutheran Church will officiate.

Mr. Goette, father of Alvin L. Goette, retail advertising manager of The Democrat and Chronicle, operated a machine shop at Brown and Mill streets for 43 years until he became ill a year ago. He came to Rochester from Germany when he was 19, and for a time was an instructor at the old St. Matthew's Lutheran School in Morris Street.

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

## FUNERAL SET FOR PAINTER

Funeral services for Carl Goedertz, 75, of 23 Lawrence St., one of the city's oldest contract painters who died Sunday (Feb. 20, 1938), will be held in his home tomorrow at 2 p. m. Members of Rochester Chapter, Contracting Painters and Decorators, will attend in a body.

Mr. Goedertz was founder of the painting and interior decorating concern bearing his name, which for many years was located on the site of the present Terminal Bldg.

In 1890 he was elected secretary and treasurer of Rochester Council, Painting and Decorating Contractors, a post he held for 22 years until named president.

Mr. Goedertz also served as secretary-treasurer of the New York State council, was an active member of the Rochester Builders' Exchange and on his retirement in 1927 was elected a life member of the Rochester Chapter, Contracting Painters.

He leaves his wife, Anna Kinde Goedertz; two daughters, Mrs. Harold E. Smith and Mrs. Harold A. Tetamore; five grandchildren; a sister, Mrs. A. Klein of Rochester; a brother, August Goedertz and a sister, Mrs. Rosina Diedericks, both of Germany.

## Welfare Worker

**Gets Court Post**  
D. & C. FEB 20 1941

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.

## Rochesterian Heads State Seed Group

George L. Gardner of the Gardner Seed Company, Rochester, was elected President of the New York State Seed Association at its annual meeting at Cornell University, it was announced yesterday.



This meeting was held in conjunction with the annual inspection of the trial grounds and experimental plots at the Cornell and Geneva Experiment Stations. Other officers elected were: Vicepresident, Alexander E. Sehlmeier, Stump & Walter Co., New York City, and secretary and treasurer, George B. Weaver, Fredonia Seed Company, Fredonia.

D & C SEP 20 1940

## Greenman Named NYA Health Aide

Raymond H. Greenman has been named chairman of a new Health Advisory Committee of the National Youth Administration under a plan to prepare NYA youths for employment for which they are physically qualified.

Aiding Greenman on the committee are Dr. Benjamin J. Slater, Edward A. Roeser, Wilbur G. Woodams, Dr. Arthur M. Johnson, Dr. Paul Lemboke, Dr. George B. Landers, Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, Dr. William A. Sawyer, Emmett R. Gauhn, city welfare commissioner; Mrs. C. Dorothea Greene, NYA area director; Clayton W. Cook, personnel supervisor, and a representative of the District Dental Society not yet selected. Physical examinations will begin Monday at the Work Center, 39 Clarissa.

## Final Rites Tomorrow For Robert Gailey

Funeral services for Robert E. Gailey, 26, employee of Gailey Coal Company and son of Arthur Gailey, owner, will be conducted tomorrow. Young Mr. Gailey died in Genesee Hospital yesterday (Mar. 8, 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 Gailey Jr., and a sister, Margaret Gailey.



In the Thick of a Campaign



JAY GOLDEN

With his desk covered with "stills," Golden, RKO Palace Theater manager, is shown as he plans a campaign for a forthcoming movie.

## Human Interest

*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 C. 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 amazing, he says, "how quickly the public will pass up a purely artificial picture just as it passes up an artificial short story, a 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 thrills of pure adventure with the characters.

He says "plenty of million dollar pictures have been flops because the public turned them down as artificial, lacking that quality of human interest—the human heart, which a great movie needs."

### Formula Always Same

That's way 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 Knickerbocker 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 management of the Griswold, a small, straight movie house in Troy. Golden took it.

### Did 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. Risley went to the Coast.

Unmarried, he lives at the Roosevelt Apartments in Oxford St. Golf is his summer relaxation. When he isn't golfing, watching his own or someone else's movies, seeing a stage show or listening to a concert, he reads. In his early youth, he consumed about all that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle had to offer.

Now Philo Vance has replaced Sherlock Holmes as a reading favorite.

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 and 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 Vassar Street, his wife, Helen, and two daughters, Thamar and Judith Goldman, 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 there.

Goldman, president, Congregation Tiphereth, 326 Meigs Street, was guest 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 823 Harvard, who excelled in drawing. He was graduated from Monroe in 1939, entering MIT the same year.

## Leon Goldsmith

### Rites Set Sunday

Last rites will be conducted Sunday at 9:30 a. m. at his home, 1705 Highland Ave., for Leon Goldsmith, 62, 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 E. 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 Yonondio Lodge, F&AM; Irondequoit Country Club, 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. Garson; a brother, Alfred Goldsmith; two sisters, Mrs. Sacy Stier, Kansas City, Mo., and Miss Carrie Goldsmith and four grandchildren.

## R. E. Gailey

### Rites Scheduled

The office of the Gailey Coal Company, 936 Mercantile Bldg., will be closed Monday afternoon in respect to Robert E. Gailey, 26, employe of the firm and son of Arthur Gailey, owner, who died today in Genesee Hospital after a long illness.

Funeral services for Mr. Gailey will be conducted Monday at a time to be announced later. He was a graduate of East High School and Syracuse University. He leaves his parents, two brothers, Alfred and Arthur Gailey Jr., and a sister, Margaret.



FEB 20 1938

## Last Rites Set For A. Goldstein, Contractor Here

EVE. NEWS

Funeral services for Abraham Goldstein, sixty-eight, 215 Cumberland Street, 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.

A native of Russia, Mr. Goldstein's many activities here included membership in the Congregation of Beth Hakneses HaChadosh, charter membership in Gideon Lodge, I. O. O. F., and charter member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was also a board member of the Jewish Children's Home, Rochester Hebrew Free School and Hebrew Free Loan Society.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, three sons, Arnold, Earl and Mortimer; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore G. Hyman; two brothers, Jacob and Simon, and one grandchild, all of Rochester.

## Newsman Moved To New Position

Edwin H. Gooding, native of Canandaigua and a former vicinity editor on the editorial staff of The Democrat and Chronicle, will join the general news department staff of the Associated Press in New York City, the news service announced yesterday.

Gooding has been directing news coverage in Western New York as AP correspondent in Buffalo. He will be succeeded at Buffalo by Sam A. Mindell of the Albany bureau of the wire service.

FEB 20 1938

## HOUSE BUILDER DIES IN SOUTH

Abraham Goldstein, 68, of 215 Cumberland St., well known in Jewish philanthropic circles here and in the construction business, died unexpectedly Saturday in West Palm Beach, Fla., according to word received here yesterday.

A native of Russia, Mr. Goldstein had resided in Rochester for more than 50 years and headed his own contracting firm which specialized in house building. He was a member of the Congregation Beth Hakneses HaChadosh, a charter member of Gideon Lodge, IOOF, and was a charter board member of the Jewish Home for the Aged. He was also a board member of the Jewish Children's Home, Rochester Hebrew Free School and Hebrew Free Loan Society.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Sarah Goldstein, he leaves three sons, Arnold, Earl and Mortimer; a daughter, Mrs. Theodore G. Hyman; two brothers, Jacob and Simon, and one grandchild, all of Rochester.

The body will be brought here for services at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow in the home. Burial will be in Britton Road Cemetery.

## Services Conducted

### For Hugh G. Good

Funeral services for Hugh G. Good, widely known at major tracks in the country and co-owner with his wife of a racing stable, were conducted today at his home, 317 St. Paul Blvd., and at St. Margaret Mary's Church, with burial in the family plot at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Good died last Friday in Pittsburgh, Pa.

The Rev. W. Darcey Bolger celebrated Solemn Requiem Mass today, assisted by the Rev. John V. Loughlin as deacon and the Rev. John F. Murphy as subdeacon.

Honorary bearers were:

Richard D. Laird, judge of the Civil Court, Greenburg, Pa.; Edward Dentinger, Henry Coshey, William P. Nowe, Henry Chevelet, Paul McCormick, Henry Althoff, Herbert Johnston, A. D. Phillips, George Ely, Guy Mori, William Zweigle, Joseph Klammer, Leo Heltzer, Henry Camiel and Joseph Garrett.

FEB 20 1938

## 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.

Mr. Goode, who for 30 years fashioned riding habits for patrons of the Genesee Valley Hunt, Genesee, died yesterday at his home, 272 Sagamore Dr., Irondequoit.

Mr. Goode lived in Genesee, his birthplace, for 50 years. He came here in 1918 and two years later began service with Hickey Freeman Company, clothing firm. He was active in Irondequoit Democratic circles for 12 years.

He was a member of Genesee Lodge, F&AM, a charter member of All Saints Episcopal Church, in which he organized the first Sunday School. *News 28, 1938 T.U.*

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Adelaide E. Goode; two daughters, Mrs. Warren Feldmeyer, Rochester, and Mrs. Ernest A. MacMinn, Oakfield; one son, a resident of Washington; four sisters, Miss Elizabeth Goode, Port Chester; Miss Jessie Goode, Brooklyn; Mrs. William D. Shepard, Genesee, and Mrs. Lathrop Haynes, Bronxville; and three brothers, Dr. Gladstone Goode, New York, and Richard H. and Harry Goode, both of Detroit.

## S. J. Gosnell

Times-Union AUG 25 1937

## Funeral Rites Friday

Funeral services for Samuel J. Gosnell, 74, retired Rochester fireman and father of three members of the Rochester Fire Department will be held at 2 p. m. Friday at the home of his son, Daniel, 150 Burberry Terrace. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gosnell, who retired from the Fire Department in 1928 after serving since 1888, died Monday in Buffalo, where he had moved three years ago. He had been ill only three days.

Surviving are five sons, Elmer, fireman on Engine 25; Samuel Jr. of Truck 5, Daniel of Engine 4, Bertram and Raymond Gosnell; two daughters, Mrs. Margaret Stone of Rochester and Mrs. Irving Miller of Buffalo; two sisters, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald of Rochester and Mrs. William Molyneux of Chicago, and eight grandchildren.

FEB 20 1938

## E. Thomas Goode Dies, Custom Tailor

G. Thomas Goode, 70, who in the 30 years he was a custom tailor at Genesee made many riding habits for patrons of the Genesee Valley Hunt, died yesterday (Mar. 27, 1938) at his home, 272 Sagamore Dr., Irondequoit.

For 12 years he had been a

Democratic leader in Irondequoit. At one time he served on the board of trustees for the State School at Industry.

Born in Genesee, Jan. 10, 1868, he lived there for 50 years, moving to Rochester in 1918. Since 1920 he had been employed at the Hickey Freeman Company, the last few years in charge of the special order department.

A member of Genesee Lodge, F&AM, he was among the charter members of All Saints Episcopal Church in Irondequoit, and he organized the first Sunday school in that church.

Besides his wife, Mrs. Adelaide E. Goode, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. Warren Feldmeyer, Rochester, and Mrs. Ernest A. MacMinn, Oakfield; a son, Thomas J. Harrington, Washington; four sisters, Miss Elizabeth Goode, Port Chester; Miss Jessie Goode, Brooklyn; Mrs. William D. Shepard, Genesee, and Mrs. Lathrop Haynes, Bronxville; also three brothers, Dr. Gladstone Goode, New York, Richard H. Goode and Harry Goode, both of Detroit.

The funeral will be held from his late home Wednesday, with services in All Saints Episcopal Church at 2:30 p. m. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

## Samuel G. Gosnell, Ex-Rochesterian, Dies

Samuel G. Gosnell, former resident of Rochester and former superintendent of the plant of the Syracuse Post Standard, died yesterday in a Syracuse hospital, according to word received here.

Mr. Gosnell leaves three sons, Mordecai, Syracuse; James, Toledo; and the Rev. Harold C. Gosnell, Lincoln, Neb.; two daughters, Mrs. Harriet Walsh, Syracuse, and Mrs. Margaret Hessler, Toledo; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Moore, Buffalo, and four brothers, James A. Gosnell, New York; Thomas E., Jonas J. and Edward F. Gosnell, Rochester.

FEB 20 1938

## DEATH CLAIMS

## R. H. GORSLINE, MANUFACTURER

D &amp; C DEC 27 1937

## Succumbs to Heart Attack on Night

Of Yule  
South Avenue

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 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 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 Company of which he was president. Later he became president of the New York and Pennsylvania Clay Products Company which went into receivership in 1925.

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 D. Gorsline, and a brother, William H. Gorsline.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 3:30 p. m. in 137 Chestnut St. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



# DEATH TAKES S. H. GORDON IN CANANDAIGUA

D. & C. APR 1 1941

## Architect Resided In E. Bloomfield For 2 Years

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. Alda W. Gordon; two daughters, the Misses Mary Alda and Betty Gordon, East Bloomfield; his mother, Mrs. Edwin S. Gordon, and two sisters, Mrs. Eugene Vincent and Miss Ruth Gordon, Rochester.

# RG&E ANALYST DIES AT HOME; ILL SIX WEEKS

D. & C. MAR 29 1940

## 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, 405 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 Mrs. Colin Brown, Rochester; one son, J. Hart Gould, Buffalo; one brother, Fred S. Gould, Rochester, and one sister, Miss Elizabeth Gould, Rochester.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p. m. tomorrow at 137 Chestnut St.

G & E Aide, 47 Years



HARRY P. GOULD

# Art Museum Aide Takes Dallas Post

Karl L. Gowin, 181 Bartlett St., associated with the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences for several years, will leave the city next week to take over the position of supervisor of exhibits at Dallas Historical Museum, Dallas, Tex.

He will be in charge of constructing, assembling and installing the various dioramas, groups and models illustrating events in Texas history.

After graduating from West High School, Gowin took a course of museum training at Mechanics Institute and later worked under Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Gowin was in charge of the men's division of the Junior League workshop for the handicapped while it was in existence here.

For the last two years he has been employed as window trimmer and display animator for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company.



KARL L. GOWIN

# Mate in China; Wife Fears

Shells crashing on Shanghai echo terrifyingly for Mrs. Grace Cook Gould.

Although she is safe in Rochester with her two children, her husband, Randall Gould, editor of the Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, is in the international settlement now menaced by the savage aircraft and artillery fire.

At the home of her mother, Mrs. Cynthia Cook, 123 Ravenwood Road, she waited anxiously today for word from her husband, as wire reports advised that a fourth of Shanghai was ablaze under Chinese air attacks.

Mrs. Gould experienced the perils of Oriental warfare in the attack on Shanghai in 1932. The new Chinese viewpoint, of ignoring the dangers to residents of the international settlement, makes the present situation far more dangerous, she fears.

A former West High School teacher, Mrs. Gould left Rochester in 1925 to work on newspapers in China. She married Mr. Gould in 1927, in Peking, when a revolution was in progress. She returned here two years ago with her daughter, born in Manila, P. I., and her son, born in Shanghai.

Her husband was to have joined her this year, but was kept at his post in Shanghai by the new Japanese-Chinese crisis.

# Museum Calls Rochesterian

Karl L. Gowin, 181 Bartlett, associated with the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences for several years, will leave Rochester next week to become supervisor of exhibits at Dallas Historical Museum, Dallas, Tex.

In Dallas, Gowin will be in charge of constructing, assembling and installing models illustrating events in Texas history.

For the past two years Gowin has been employed as window trimmer and display animator for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Co.



Karl L. Gowin

Times-Union MAY 19 1939  
RVF BIOGRAPHY, G.  
RIDAY EVENING, MAY

# U. S.-Owned Newspaper in China Seized

Shanghai—(AP)—Scores 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 canceled 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 at Kodak Park for 22 years before he retired 10 years ago.

He leaves a son, Edward Grabb; a daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Mull, and five grandchildren.

# Charles R. Gowen, Insurance Man, Dies

In ill health for nearly a year, Charles R. Gowen, 54, former head of the Rochester agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts, died yesterday at his home, 529 Cobbs Hill Dr.

Mr. Gowen 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 Gowen; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, and a brother, Irving B. Gowen, both of Flushing.

# Charles R. Gowen, Insurance Man, Dies

Charles R. Gowen, 54, former head of the Rochester agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts, died yesterday (Dec. 10, 1939) at his home, 429 Cobbs Hill Dr. He had been ill nearly a year.

Gowen retired as active head of the local agency of the State Mutual Life Insurance Company of Massachusetts about two years ago, but kept up his selling.

A native of Minneapolis, he first went to Syracuse, coming to Rochester in 1924 as a special agent for the State Mutual Company. He was a member of the Lake Avenue Baptist Church and Masonic orders.

Funeral services will be held at the home at 3 p. m. Tuesday with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery. He leaves his wife, two sons, Frederick and Charles Gowen; a sister, Mrs. H. A. Dodge, and a brother, Irving B. Gowen, both of Flushing.



# Connecticut Selects U. R. Official To Be State Commissioner of Education

Times-Union MAY 4 1938

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



1. ALONZO G. GRACE

and Public Affairs and holds a life certificate for secondary school teaching in Ohio.

## U. S. Investigator

In 1922 he served as a special investigator for the U. S. Immigration Commission and in 1928 as a consultant for the U. S. office of education during a survey of the Buffalo school system.

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.

He is a director of studies, New Orleans Study of Public Education; member of the board of directors of Rochester School for the Deaf, board of directors of the Rochester Museum Association and board of directors of the National Federation of Citizens Councils, National Municipal League.

He also is a member of a number of national educational associations.

Dr. Grace is 41 years of age, a World War veteran, married and the father of three sons. He is a Presbyterian.

# DR. A. G. GRACE RESIGNS POST AT UNIVERSITY Bury G MAY 5 1938 Named Education Commissioner for Connecticut

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 1930 as assistant professor of education, assistant director of the extension division and director of the summer session, will take over the \$10,000-a-year commissionership at the close of the 1938 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 Planning Board. He has been on leave since January when he went to New Orleans as consultant to 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 "upon so fortuitous 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 1922 he served as a special investigator for the United States Immigration Commission and in 1928 as consultant for the United States Office of Education during a survey of the Buffalo school system.

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

Doctor Grace began his combined career of education and public service after his graduation from the University of Minnesota in 1917.

## Wide Experience

He served successively as instructor in sociology and anthropology in the University of Minnesota, professor of social science in Forestry State Normal, North Dakota, and Northern Normal and Industrial School, South Dakota, chairman of the department of adult education in Cleveland, assistant director and director.

He received a doctor of education degree from Western Reserve University in 1932.

He is a director of the Rochester School for the Deaf, of the Rochester Museum Association and of the National Federation of Citizens' Councils, National Municipal League. He also belongs to a number of national education associations.

Dr. Grace served with the 135th Infantry during the World War as a second lieutenant. He has three sons.

## 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 Charter Commission, is 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.

## 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, vicepresident 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 bade his last farewells on the University of Rochester campus yesterday, and today will leave for New Orleans and Spokane, where he will complete 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 general trend is 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 pay for school administration 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 73 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.

## EX-UR AIDE TO SPEAK HERE

Dr. Alonzo G. Grace, commissioner of education for Connecticut and former professor of education at the University of Rochester, will speak at presentation of a civic medal to Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, at Cutler Union tomorrow night.

Dr. Grace will receive a fellowship diploma from the Academic Council of the Rochester Museum in the presentation ceremonies of the annual convocation of the associated museum councils of Rochester.

Also receiving diplomas from Superintendent of Schools James M. Spinning as dean of convocation regents will be State Librarian Robert W. G. Vail, Dr. Frederica de Laguna, anthropologist of Bryn Mawr College; Merle H. Deardorff, president of the Warren County (Pa.) Historical Society, and Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology at the University of Rochester.

The convocation will be preceded by a reception in the lounge of the union building on the Prince Street campus, and a testimonial dinner to Lovejoy. Dr. Albert D. Kaiser will preside, assisted by Dr. John R. Williams as provost, Col. Carey H. Brown as marshal, James P. B. Duffy as warden, and Ernest W. Veigel Jr. as steward. Mayor Samuel B. Dicker will serve as chancellor. The public exercises will begin at 8:15 p. m.



DR. ALONZO  
G. GRACE

## Military Rites Arranged For Ex-Post Leader

Military funeral services for James H. Graham, 55, former American Legion Doud Post commander, who died yesterday in Municipal Hospital, will be held in the home, 17 Phelps Ave., at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow and at 9 in St. Augustine's Church.

Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Mr. Graham had been in ill health for several years. He is survived by two sisters, Miss Carrie M. Graham and Mrs. Frank B. Dunning, and a brother, John C. Graham, of Rochester.

Entering Army service at Chicago as a private in 1917, Graham was detailed to Headquarters of the 1st Battalion, 12th Infantry, Regular Army. He quickly won promotion to corporal, sergeant and regimental sergeant-major.

## DEATH CLAIMS J. H. GRAHAM, 55, LEGION LEADER

### Ex-Commander of Doud Post

D. & C. JUL 19 1940

James H. Graham, 55, former commander of the Doud Post of the American Legion, died yesterday (July 18, 1940) in Municipal Hospital. He had been in poor health for several years.

He entered Army service at Chicago as a private in 1917, and was detailed to Headquarters of the 1st Battalion of the 12 Infantry, Regular Army. In rapid succession he was promoted to corporal, sergeant and finally was made regimental sergeant major.

Mr. Graham is survived by two sisters, Miss Carrie M. Graham and Mrs. Frank B. Dunning, and a brother, John C. Graham.

Military funeral services will be held at the home, 17 Phelps Ave., at 8:30 a. m. tomorrow, and at 9 a. m. at St. Augustine's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

## FUNERAL RITE ARRANGED FOR JOHN GRAHAM Pressman's Final Services to Be Tomorrow

Final services for John Graham, 72, of 123 Hazelwood Ter., will be held at the home at 2 p. m. tomorrow preceding burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

A job pressman, employed for many years in the city's major printing shops, Mr. Graham was a lifelong resident of the 18th Ward and member of Local 38 of the Pressmen's Union. He died Monday (Feb. 6, 1939).

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Harriet May Graham; a daughter, Mrs. John Wyand; four sons, Gilbert, Eugene, Norman and Edwin Graham; three sisters, Mrs. Edith Moses Lurie, Mrs. James Pomar, and Mrs. James Ferguson, and 10 grandchildren.

## Funeral Rites Held For Max V. Gentzel

Last rites for Max V. Gentzel, 80, Parma, retired Rochester tailor, were conducted yesterday in Spencerport.

Mr. Gentzel died at his home Sunday, leaving his wife, Mrs. George Sheldon Gentzel, two daughters and four grandchildren.

## Vitamin Mystery Nears End; Scientist Parts 'A Twins'

RVF BIOGRAPHY, G.

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 twins in a vacuum 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 can be separated, the Rochesterian said, it will be possible to tell which Vitamin A does the more good in any vitamin activity. He will speak tomorrow in Baltimore before a symposium on vitamins and nutrition.

## Edward Gleichauf Services Today

Funeral services for Edward Gleichauf, 71, who with his brothers conducted a grocery business in Park Avenue, started by their late father nearly 60 years ago, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at 510 Monroe Ave.

Mr. Gleichauf, whose home was at 56 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. One brother, 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 of Honolulu, and a sister, Mrs. John Haynes.

Times-Union APR 4 1939



Times-Union JUL 12 1938

## Death Takes G. H. Gray Veteran Printer, 81

George H. Gray, 81, for half a century connected with Lawyers Co-operative Publishing Company, died early today at his home, 53 Westland Ave., after an illness of several weeks.

Mr. Gray was born in Rochester. A printer by trade, he was a pioneer in the printing of law books and books and papers of legal reference. He continued at his post with the publishing company until his illness.

Surviving is a daughter, Mrs. George W. Ramaker.

Last rites will be conducted at 3:30 p. m. Thursday at 137 Chestnut St., with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

D. & C. JUL 12 1938

Funeral services for George H. Gray, 81, veteran printer and em-



RVF GEORGE H. GRAY

A lifelong resident of Rochester, he first started working for the Lawyers' Co-operative in 1887 as a compositor. At the time of his death he was assistant superintendent of the printing division. He leaves a daughter, Mrs. George W. Ramaker. He was a member of Christ Church and the Old Guard.

the latest addition to his family, an 8½ pound baby boy presented to him by Mrs. Gray at Genesee Hospital at 3:27 a. m. yesterday, would be reared as a banker or teacher. The newcomer has a 5-year-old sister. His grandfather is County Probation Officer George J. Gray.

## Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Times-Union JUL 12 1938

## Death Takes Grenfell; Work Lives

Mrs. Carrie Collins returned to her home in Wolcott yesterday after attending funeral services for her World War Veteran son, Earl F. Greenman, 42, formerly of Rochester, at Arlington National Cemetery, Va.

Mr. Greenman, a graduate of East High School and one of the first Rochesterians to enlist in the American Expeditionary Forces in 1917, died in Chelsea Soldiers' Home near Boston. He had been disabled since the war. After serving as a Marine in five major engagements, he was badly wounded at Champagne and was sent home totally disabled.

Despite his disability, Mr. Greenman attended Massachusetts Institute of Technology for three years, going to classes in his wheel chair. He made his home in Melrose, Mass., where he was a member of the Theodore Roosevelt unit of the Marine Corps League, which conducted funeral services for him before burial at Arlington.

In Rochester he lived at 26 Cornell St. Besides his mother, he leaves a brother, Chelsea Greenman, Providence, R. I.

D. & C. FEB 18 1940

## 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.

## Problem of Banker

Mr. Greenhouse was long active in Rochester's Jewish community and at one time was widely known as a dry goods retailer. He was a member of Congregation Beth Hamedresh Hagodel, and was active in the work of the Jewish Children's Home, the Jewish Home for the Aged, and the Rochester Hebrew School.

He leaves three sons, Isaac Greenhouse, Chicago; Abraham Greenhouse, Jersey City, N. J., and Samuel H. Greenhouse, Rochester.

## Death Takes Grenfell; Work Lives

Charlotte, Va.—(AP)—Despite the death of Sir Wilfred Grenfell, the Grenfell Association planned today to continue its famed work of giving spiritual comfort and medical care to the fisher folk, Indians and Eskimos of Labrador.

Even before he died here yesterday at the age of 75, the association had stated that "so long as hard-working people need the services it can give, the Grenfell Association hopes to carry on the work its founder started for those human beings 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 Hospital near those of Lady Grenfell, who died two years ago.

## Knighted in 1927

Sir Wilfred completed a game of croquet on the lawn of his summer home on the shore of Lake Champlain a short time before his death. He had been under treatment for the heart ailment for several years.

## Passes at 75



SIR WILFRED GRENFELL  
"The Good Samaritan of Labrador."

Born in England, he was knighted by King George V in 1927 in recognition of his missionary work. After leaving Oxford and the London Hospital, he expected as a young man to begin practice as a doctor in London.

However, he joined an expedition that sailed from London in 1892 aboard a 90-ton ketch, the Albert, fitted with a hospital ward and dispensary, to investigate conditions among the fishermen of Labrador and Northern Newfoundland for the Royal National Mission to Deep Sea Fishermen.

So engrossed did he become with the work to be done there that he abandoned all thoughts of a London practice and stayed on the coast 43 years before retiring.

The task was carried on with a permanent staff of more than 60 doctors, nurses and social workers at five hospitals, six nursing stations and four combined orphanages and boarding schools.

## Leaves Two Sons

Sir Wilfred leaves two sons, Wilfred Jr., an instructor at St. Mark's School, Southboro, Mass., and Jesse of Schenectady, N. Y., and a daughter, Rosamond of Schenectady.

Sir Wilfred's active participation in the Labrador work virtually ended in October, 1934, when, as he sailed from Boston for a lengthy stay in his native England, he remarked sadly:

"I'm getting too old to drive dog teams and I'm afraid I must take it easy until the time comes to cash in my checks."

Hardships and years of intense physical exertion had brought on a chronic heart condition which forced him to "take it easy." But he continued to do what he could for Labrador and his 73rd birthday, on Feb. 28, 1938, saw him at St. Simon's Island, Ga., engrossed in writing of and for the work.

He was born Feb. 28, 1865, at Parkgate, near Cheshire, England, the son of Algernon and Jane Georgina Grenfell, and was christened Wilfred Thomason. He was educated at Marlborough Boys' School, Oxford University and London Hospital. As an interne he worked to alleviate distress among the poor of London and Sir Frederick Treves, personal physician to Edward VII and one of his medical mentors, helped start him on his missionary work by aiding him in fitting out the first hospital ship.

At first Grenfell worked only from the ship. He held a ticket as master mariner and navigated the craft up and down the coast. But soon the first shore station was established and the work thereafter grew. In 1912 it was incorporated as The International Grenfell Association with members in three nations.

Lady Grenfell, who shared in her husband's labors, was Miss Anna Elizabeth MacClanahan of Chicago. They were married in 1903.

In the more than four decades of unceasing medical and social service, Sir Wilfred saw his humane mission expand from a single ship to the chain of hospitals, nursing stations, community centers and schools.

## Rochester Recalls Grenfell Lectures

Sir Wilfred and Lady Grenfell were frequent visitors to Rochester, his lecture tours having brought them before audiences in several churches and at the Chamber of Commerce. Sir Wilfred spoke before the Christian Endeavor Society's state convention here last summer. Several sales of native handcraft of the people of Labrador, were held in Rochester.



## Finnish Chemist Dies in New Jersey

Ernst A. Grenquist, 41, research chemical engineer formerly connected with the Highland Hospital here, died Saturday at his home in Glen Ridge, N. J.

At his death he was engineer for the Celluloid Corporation of Newark. He was a native of Finland. In the Finnish war of independence he was a machine gunner in the forces led by General Mannerheim and was decorated for bravery. In 1923 and 1924 he was a chemist for the Finnish Ministry of Defense.

He started his career as a chemist in America in the Highland laboratories here, a few years after he first came to this country in 1924. He became a citizen in 1929.

## MOOSE PLANS WILL FEATURE PAIR OF TRIPS

J. & C. JUN 30 1940

## 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 of Moose and its auxiliaries. Among them are a weekend trip to the World's Fair and a midweek trip across the lake. Information on the proposed trips is being gathered.

Also planned are celebration of the commencement of the 32d year of the existence of the lodge Thursday evening, July 11; a reception and party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. William Grieve, in commemoration of their 30th wedding anniversary, Saturday evening, July 13, and the annual family picnic for members and their families in Genesee Valley Park Sunday afternoon, Aug. 11.

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 other guests, a plate luncheon, music, dancing and a floor show. Among the officers expected are Supreme Jr. Gov. Francis J. Clohessey and State President James W. Dillenbeck. Among the guests invited are Representative James M. Mead, a former governor of Buffalo lodge.

## Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

## Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Funeral services for J. Cleveland Griffiths, 55, an employee in the furniture department of McCurdy & Co., were held yesterday in Alexandria, Va. Mr. Griffith died Saturday (July 27, 1940) at his home in Washington Grove, Md., after a heart attack caused by the excessive heat.

A native of Washington, he had been associated with a furniture firm there since leaving Rochester in 1935. Before coming to Rochester he had worked with another Washington firm for 24 years. He was a member of Yonondio Lodge of Masons here.

He leaves his widow, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mason DeLand, Bethesda, Md., and a son, Robert E. Griffith, Washington.

## Rites Held in South For J. C. Griffith

Last rites were held at his home in Washington Grove, Md., yesterday for J. Cleveland Griffith, 55, former furniture man for McCurdy & Co., and the W. & J. Sloane Furniture Company in Washington, who died Saturday at his home after a heart attack attributed to the excessive heat.

Mr. Griffith was a native of Washington. A member of Yonondio Lodge of Masons here, he left Rochester in 1935 to join the staff of the furniture firm in Washington, where he had previously worked 24 years.

He leaves his wife, a daughter, Mrs. Thomas Mason DeLand, Bethesda, Md., and a son, Robert E. Griffith, Washington.

and Representative Joseph J. O'Brien, a member of Rochester Lodge.

Celebration of the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Grieve is in charge of a committee made up of the board of officers and headed by Gov. Earl Smith. According to the program, there will be a buffet lunch, music, dancing and a floor show.

Grieve is a member of the Park Band and has been leader of the Moose Band for the last two years, during which time he won two state championships. Mr. and Mrs. Grieve were married in Hudson, N. Y., and came to this city about six years ago. Governor Smith announces that all friends of the couple, whether or not affiliated with the Moose, will be welcome. Cards of invitation may be obtained by members at the office of Secretary Roy R. Rumpff.

Preparations for the annual lodge picnic, in charge of a large committee headed by Prelate Selby Guenett, are well under way. Novelties in the way of sports and games are being arranged and free refreshments for members and their families will be on the program. Music will be furnished by the Moose Band.

## Brighton Lawyer To Open Office

Robert L. Griffith, 11 Edgewood Ave., Brighton, for the last five years associated with the law firm of Oviatt, Gilman, O'Brien & Barnsdale, yesterday announced opening of his office in the Reynolds Arcade Building.

A graduate of Cornell University and during his senior year there an assistant instructor of accounting in the economics department, Griffith was assistant manager of the Syracuse Better Business Bureau from 1929 to 1932. He received his law degree from Cornell in 1935.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Harri Griffith, 67 Windemere Rd., Griffith was born in Rochester and attended East High School. He married Thelma Parks of Penfield in July, 1935. He is a member of Alpha Sigma Phi Fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity; Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity; Order of The Coif, national honorary scholastic legal society.

J. & C. SEP 8 1940

## George Grover, Taylor Firm Veteran, Dies

George S. 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.

Mr. Grover was foreman of the punch press department. A member of the Quarter Century Club, he celebrated his 51st year with the Taylor firm in April. He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F&AM, the Consistory, and Damascus Temple.

He is survived by three nephews and four nieces. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 532 Lake Ave.

## Gains Promotion



FRANK L. GUENTHER

## PACKARD FIRM APPOINTS AIDE

APC JUN 4 1938

Appointment of Frank L. Guenther as vicepresident and sales manager of Packard Rochester Inc., 360-370 East Ave., succeeding W. J. (Jack) Dalton who severed his connection with the Packard sales agency Jan. 1, was announced yesterday.

Born in Brockport 47 years ago, Guenther has been identified with automobiles sales in this city for the past 25 years, the last 15 of which has been with the Packard agency. His reputation as a Packard salesman is widely known, having been a member of the Master Salesmen's Club. He was sales manager of senior cars last year.

He announced a complete change in service personnel with the appointment of Clifford Brown, specialist on Packard cars, as head of the service department.

## License Bureau Head Named

Monroe County's auto license bureau had a new head today—Raymond Gupp, 30, 17th Ward Democrat. His appointment was announced yesterday afternoon by County Clerk Roy F. Bush.



Gupp, who lives at 56 Hooker Street, succeeds John R. Reardon, who recently was named County Court clerk. He was chosen from the Civil Service list. The salary is \$2,900 a year. For the past nine months, he worked for the Federal Housing Administration.

Fourth on the Civil Service Raymond Gupp list, Gupp came within the range of appointment when Adrian Lays, accountant in the city comptroller's office, first on the list signed a waiver. Another on the list was County Comptroller, T. Harlow Andrews, Republican.

Validity of Reardon's appointment to fill the vacancy caused by death of William Clark, former court clerk, is being tested in a Supreme Court suit started by Paul Partridge, art attendant.

Partridge contends a civil service examination, open to all 19 court attendants here, should have been conducted to fill the position.

Times-Union MAY 4 1937

## Edmond Gueret Dies At 81 in Chicago

Word has been received here of the death in Chicago of Edmond Gueret, 81, for 20 years associated with Ward's Museum in Rochester. He joined the Field Museum staff in Chicago in 1900 as curator of anatomy and osteology. He is survived by his wife, Helene, and a daughter, Frances.



# He Gets Wet After Her Bridge Plunge



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.

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 into Genesee River, Betty Stagles, 17, of 15 Lawrence, was reported in fair condition in General Hospital today.

On the danger list with back and chest injuries and severe shock yesterday, the girl passed a comfortable night, the hospital reported, and is given a fighting chance for recovery.

### Pulled From Water

Miss Stagles was pulled from the water by Edward Groth, 24, of 770 St. Paul, and Dimitri Grineff, Ridge Rd. W., Eastman Kodak employee, and Raymond L. Elbert, 34 Elm Grove. She kept her afloat until Groth reached her 12 feet of water, but lost consciousness when she was carried to shore.

The girl, her sister revealed, recently left school and had been doing housework in east homes.

Groth, when he heard the cries, scrambled down the gorge bank, closely followed others. Without hesitation, he plunged into the icy cold water and swam toward Miss Stagles, after warning her to strip off her coat.

### 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. "It was certainly a relief to feel something solid like that rope," Grineff said.

Groth works in the emulsion department at Kodak Park, is married, the father of a small child, and divides his time between working for Kodak and pursuing courses in mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan.



BETTY STAGLES

Even though she plunged 190 feet from Veterans' Memorial Bridge, this 17-year-old girl was given a fighting chance for life by General Hospital doctors.

## 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, 1011 University Avenue, for many years prior to 1921 a leader in the retail drug business, will be conducted at 137 Chestnut Street at 3 p. m. today, the Revs. Robert Drysdale of Mt. Hor Church and Robert Kazmayer of Monroe Avenue Church officiating. Mr. Guilford died Thursday (Nov. 5, 1936).

Coming to Rochester when young

## DEATH CLAIMS SALESMAN OF CLOTHING FIRM

D. & C. APR 4 1938  
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, 1938).

Born in Rochester, Mr. Guggenheim was the son of the late William Guggenheim, first collector of the Port of Rochester. The father received his appointment from President U. S. Grant.

In January, 1899, Mr. Guggenheim began what were to be "temporary" duties at the National. He has been there ever since.

He leaves two daughters, the Misses Florence and Frances Guggenheim, Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lesser, New York; and two brothers, Isaac and George C. Guggenheim, Rochester.

He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge, F&AM, Rochester Consistory, Scottish Rite; Damascus Temple, Shrine and Zerubbabel Lodge, B'nai B'rith.

Funeral services will be conducted at 182 East Ave. tomorrow by officers of Genesee Falls Lodge and Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

from his home in Newark, Mr. Guilford opened a drug store at Monroe Avenue and Chestnut Street, and followed this with two other stores, one in Main Street East and one in State Street. He sold his interest in 1921 and retired.

During his active career in the drug business, he served as president of the National Association of Retail Drugists and as president of the state association. He was a charter member of Oak Hill Country Club and of Rochester Club, pastmaster and life member of Valley Lodge of Masons and member of Damascus Temple.

Bearers will be Clarence H. Ager, Frank A. Amon, Elmer E. Chilson, Raymond L. Davis, Robert C. Doyle and Arthur B. Headley.

Survivors are the widow, Mary E. Guilford; three sisters, Jessie L. and Maud J. Guilford and Mrs. Katherine M. Wolverton.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

## Guggenheim, Business Leader, Dies

George C. Guggenheim, 76, identified for more than half a century with business and philanthropic interests in Rochester, died early today at his home, 152 Barrington St.



Mr. Guggenheim had been ill less than two days.

Since Sept. 17, 1930, he had been retired.

He was for 50 years secretary of the Stein Bloch Company, clothing manufacturers, and was active in the Chamber of Commerce, B'rith Kodesh Temple, and numerous civic and philanthropic organizations.

Mr. Guggenheim was born May 18, 1862, in Pleasant Street, where Our Lady of Victory Church now stands.

He was the son of William Guggenheim, president of the Rochester Common Council, acting mayor of the city in 1863, and first collector of the Port of Rochester. William Guggenheim received his collector's appointment from President U. S. Grant.

Mr. George C. Guggenheim was a past trustee of Temple B'rith Kodesh, a director of the Jewish Home for the Aged, a 32d degree Mason, of which order he was a life member.

Mr. Guggenheim was a life member of B'nai B'rith and a member of the Rochester Club. He was active in the work of the National Recovery Administration in the early New Deal days.

Surviving are a son, Samuel W. Guggenheim, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Robert Selden, Cleveland, Ohio, and Mrs. Lester M. Garson, Rochester; a brother, Isaac Guggenheim, Rochester; a sister, Mrs. Carrie Lesser, New York City, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the home of his daughter, 169 Canterbury Rd., at 3 p. m. tomorrow.



## RAIL VETERAN RETIRES AT 73

*RVF Biography, 8,*  
Away from the hub-bub of the railroad yards that was a part of his working day life for 45 years is William Guldenschuh, 73, of 370 Ravenwood Ter.

A brakeman on the New York Central Railroad for all those years, Guldenschuh has retired to his home and his "tinkering about the house."

Father of Policeman William M. Guldenschuh, Exchange Street Station, the veteran railroader was born in Rochester Oct. 20, 1865, and he 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-stacked 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.

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

## Director Rochesterian Heads 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 basket-



OSCAR H. GUNKLER

ball 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 YMCA's Rochester Camp, Camp Cory.

## John Gunn Dies; Railroad Man

John J. Gunn, 46, well known in railroad circles in New York and Pennsylvania, died of a heart attack in the Pennsylvania Railroad yards in Elmira yesterday, (Apr. 11, 1939).

A native of Rochester, Mr. Gunn joined the Pennsylvania Railroad here in 1915. During the war he served with the navy. He returned to Rochester as freight representative in 1921. In 1928 he left the city to work with the firm in the Cumberland Valley.

Recently his home had been in Williamsport, but he had also lived in Elmira. He leaves his wife,

## Lawyer Resigns Aid Society Post

Resignation of Earl R. Guttentberg as assistant attorney for the Legal Aid Society was announced yesterday following a meeting of the society's directors.

He will be succeeded Dec. 1 by Ben E. Solin, now associated with the firm of Cohen & Gould. Solin has been active for several years in the work of the Jewish Children's Home.

Guttentberg, who will devote his full time to private practice of law, is a graduate of Western Reserve and New York University law schools. He was admitted to the Bar in 1930 and has been connected with the society since 1929. He is a member of the Rochester Yacht Club and Rochester Bar Association and is past president of the University of Michigan Club of Rochester.

## Funeral Services Set For John Joseph Gunn

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a. m. Monday from 712 Davis St., Elmira, for John Joseph Gunn, 45, former Rochesterian, who died suddenly Thursday, (Apr. 11, 1940). The eastern division representative of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with headquarters in Williamsport, Pa., he was stricken while inspecting a train.

Born in this city, he attended St. Patrick's Parochial School and Cathedral High School and entered the employ of the Pennsylvania Railroad as a stenographer in 1915. He enlisted in the U. S. Navy in June, 1917, and after a training period at Newport, R. I., Training Station was assigned to the U.S.S. Black Hawk. He 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 Scalpers team. At Newport he was first string quarterback on the station eleven, which included several college stars.

In 1927 he was promoted to district freight superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad at Chambersburg, Pa., and in 1934 became division representative of that railroad.

He is survived by his wife, Margaret Lynch Gunn; a sister, Sister Cecelia Vincent, Order of St. Joseph; and seven brothers, Francis S., Edward A., W. Vincent, Leo B., Walter R., Earl T. and G. Emmett Gunn, all of Rochester.

## DR. GUZZETTA APPOINTED ON CIVIL BOARD

*D. & C. JUL 29 1938*  
Republicans Place  
Ex-Councilman

*RVF In Group*

Republicans moved in on the Municipal Civic Service Commission last night but showed little chance of controlling the board despite a nominal party majority.

Dr. Joseph L. Guzzetta, dentist, former City Councilman and popular 10th Ward party member, was named by City Manager Harold W. Baker as a civil service commissioner for a six-year term at \$1,200 annually to succeed William H. Gragen, veteran Democratic member.

Balance of power in the board, however, will remain with Frederick D. Lamb, a Democrat and board chairman, it was said. The third member, William Everett, chairman of the board of directors of the Railroad YMCA of which Lamb is secretary, and nominally a Republican, is close to the chairman and has sided with him on every issue since the combination was started four years ago.

## Resists Pressure

In replacing Gragen with Dr. Guzzetta, Baker resisted pressure to retain the Democratic member whose inclinations, paradoxically, have been with the Republicans. He was put on the board by the GOP and reappointed by them.

Rated as one of the ablest civil service commissioners upstate, with a thorough knowledge of civil service law, Gragen frequently was at odds with Lamb and Everett in the last year. They split openly in a bitter controversy over a list for battalion chief in the Fire Department that even brought personal intervention by Baker.

## Made Commissioner



DR. JOSEPH L. GUZZETTA  
Rejoins city service

## See No Change

Until it was ironed out, with both sides claiming some sort of victory, the issue delayed appointments in the department with the result three battalion chiefs eventually had to be appointed at one time.

Republican leaders last night expressed the belief Guzzetta's appointment would not change the commission picture or affect the status of the commission secretary, Helen Murphy.

## Victor Gysel Rites Tomorrow

Funeral services for Victor Gysel, 78, of 120 Randolph St., father of Patrolman Edward P. Gysel, University Avenue Station, will be conducted at 8:30 a. m. Tuesday from 309 Portland Ave., and at 9 a. m. at St. Andrew's Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Gysel died of a heart attack in a restaurant Friday night. Besides his son, Patrolman Gysel, he leaves six other sons, Arthur, Herbert, Milton and Lester Gysel of this city, Elmer Gysel of Detroit and Oliver Gysel of Syracuse; four daughters, Mrs. Florence DeYoung, Mrs. Laurence Drexel, Mrs. Eleanor Wunsch and Mrs. Mildred Alexander; a brother, Bernard Gysel; 11 grandchildren, and three great-grandchildren.

## 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 lines 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 Williamsport, 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 Vincent of the Sisters of St. Joseph.

Last rites will be held at 10 a. m. Monday at St. Patrick's Church, Elmira.



# FRANK GOBLE, MASONS' DEAN, PASSES AT 88

D+C 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 Pk.

Mr. Goble, who served more than 40 years as secretary of all the bodies in Rochester in Scottish Rite Masonry, had been ill a long time.



FRANK B. GOBLE

Born at Great Bend, Pa., May 13, 1852, he became a printer at the age of 16. He came to Rochester in 1881 and after working at the old Evening Express, organized his own printing business. Later he retired and devoted his entire time to Masonry.

His Masonic record began in Stuyvesant Lodge, F&AM, in New York City, where he was initiated Apr. 8, 1874.

Upon coming to Rochester he affiliated with Yonnonidlo Lodge. From then on he received all the degrees and various honors, finally being elected grand chancellor of New York Council of Deliberation in 1892 and then grand minister of state in 1893.

Mr. Goble was crowned a sovereign grand inspector general, 33rd degree, at Boston in 1893, became a member of Lalla Rookh Grotto in 1893, received the degrees of the Royal Order of Scotland at Chicago in 1895, and became a member of Damascus 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. when Masonic services will be conducted by the Rev. Weldon F. Crossland, D. D., and members of the 33rd Degree Masons in the Rose service. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park.

## Funeral Rites Slated For Masonic Dean

Funeral services for Frank R. Goble, 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 Rose service. Burial will be in White Haven Memorial Park. Mr. Goble died Friday in this city.

# DEATH CLAIMS E. L. GILBERT, 66, RAILROAD MAN

D.&C. SEP 1 1940

## 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 station agent until the time of his death.

He was a trustee of Jordan Baptist Church, a democratic committeeman of the Town of Elbridge, a former village trustee, a member of the Jordan 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 Beadle Gilbert; a daughter, Miss Leora M. Gilbert; a brother, William Gilbert of Silver Creek; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie Seeley of Rushville and Mrs. J. J. 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 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 Congregation Beth Hamedresh Hagodel, 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 Hagodel Cemetery, Stone Road.

# HEAD OF STORE EXPIRES AT 62 AFTER ILLNESS

D. & C. JAN 3 1941

## Leon Goldsmith Helped Found Concern

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 1705 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.



LEON GOLDSMITH  
... prominent as retailer

## Back to Earth- Elevator Operator Retires

A 69-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 in his last day at work.

He is Frank Grant, 8 Greenwood, who retired on a pension from his \$1,700 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 GOP leader, 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.

TIMES-UNION MAY 15 1941

## Frank Grant Ends Long Service at County Courthouse

D. & C. MAY 16 1941

A man who went up and down the county's Courthouse for 31 years and always had a kindly word for the underdog ended his daily trips there yesterday.

With the best wishes of judges, lawyers and his fellow county employees, Frank Grant, 8 Greenwood St., who will reach the age of 70 next Wednesday, retired as elevator operator in the Courthouse, pensioned from his \$1,700 job.

Known for his genial wit, Grant is a brother of Patrick Grant, who seven years ago retired as superintendent of the Courthouse.

The "biggest" man he recalls taking up on his elevator was the late William Howard Taft.

He plans to "loaf for awhile." His successor has not yet been named.

## Research Expert Dies In New Jersey

D. & C. MAY 14 1940

Formerly connected with the Highland Hospital here, Ernst 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 1926 and 1927 he was associated with Journal of the American Medical Association, later going to work for the Fiske Rubber Company. Since 1930 he had 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 fir, cataphoresis of bacteria and cellulose acetate plastics.



## BAR MEMBERS ATTEND JUDGE GIBBS SERVICE

D. & C. AUG 25 1940

### Masons Conduct 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. G. B. F. Hallock, pastor emeritus of Brick Presbyterian Church. Masonic commitment services were held at the grave in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Judge Gibbs' associates on the state court bench, Presiding 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 Schalek, former state superintendent of insurance; Justices Benjamin B. 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

WED FEB 21 1941

Burial services for Lieut. John J. Gaskin, U. S. Navy, retired, former Rochesterian, will be conducted Monday in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

Lieutenant Gaskin died Wednesday in the Portsmouth Naval Hospital at Norfolk, Va. He leaves his son, John J. Gaskin Jr.

## Seneca Hotel Builder

Died in Buffalo  
H. Montgomery (Monty) Gerrans, who built the Seneca Hotel 31 years ago, died yesterday (May 13, 1939) in Buffalo at the age of 86. D. & C. MAY 14 1939

Mr. Gerrans, one of the country's best known hotelmen, had retired in 1923. He was best known, perhaps, for his partnership with the late William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody, a partnership which resulted in the founding of Cody, Wyo.

With William Edgar Wooley, he once owned and operated the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga Springs and for years operated the old Iroquois Hotel in Buffalo. After constructing the Seneca here, he left the managerial duties to Wooley.

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

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

## Retired Engineer Reaches 90 Today

D. & C. JUN 21 1941

William C. Gray of Fairport Road, Fairport, retired engineer who supervised the laying out of Despatch (East Rochester) and Kodak Park, today will be 90 years old.

Mr. Gray was born in Pearl Street, the son of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Gray, who came here from Scotland in 1844. After a brief schooling, he went to work gaining his knowledge through experience. For a time he was in partnership with the late William Storey, but most of his life was devoted to engineering and surveying. He was division engineer on the Genesee Valley Canal Railroad, later the Western New York & Pennsylvania Railroad, and the Rochester branch of the Pennsylvania Railroad. When the New York Central tracks through Rochester were elevated in 1882 he was special engineer in charge of the work. He also supervised the plans for the old narrow gauge Glen Haven Railroad and construction of the East Side trunk sewer.

He retired in 1928 and now lives with a daughter, Mrs. Milton E. Ingalls.

## Boy's Return Ends 20-Hour Beach Furor

D. & C. JUL 25 1941

### Lost Key to Locker, So He Went Home Without Clothing, Missing Bather Explains in 'Drowning' Case

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

Byron appeared a trifle shamefaced, 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 back-ling.

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 patron. After worrying a bit, they opened the still "in use"

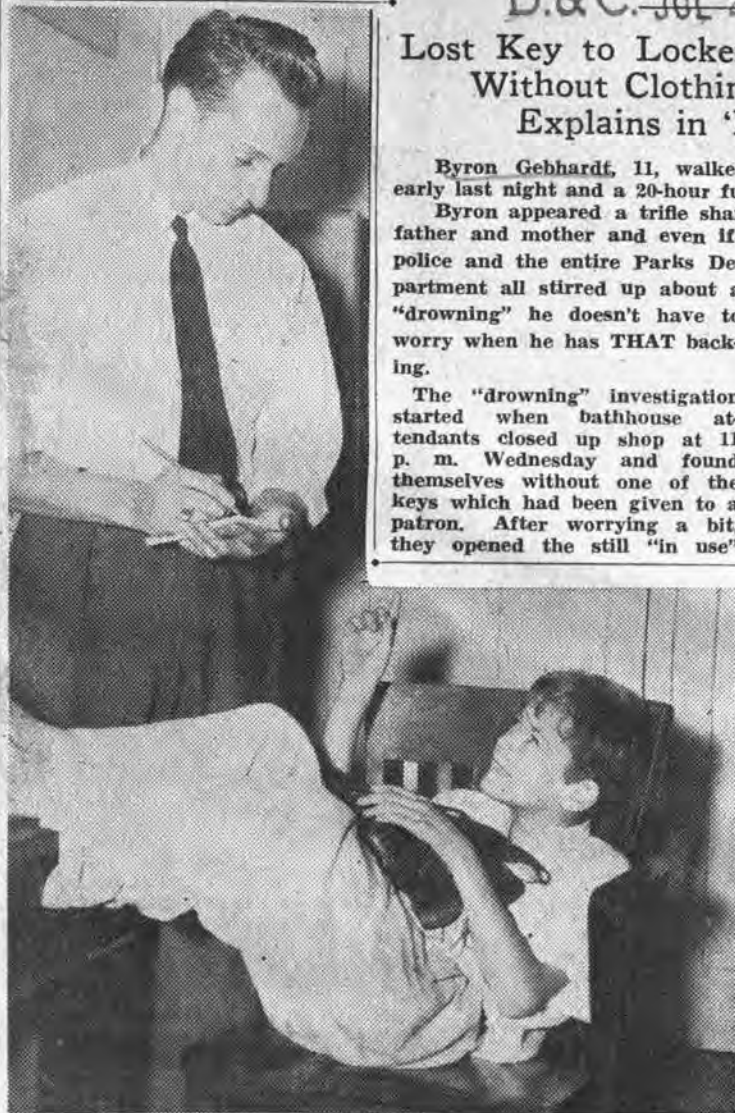
locker and found clothing suitable for a youngster.

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 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.



Byron Gebhardt, 11, of 170 Pennsylvania Ave., is shown telling his "drowning" story to Reporter Graham Wright.

## G. C. Garnish Rites Scheduled Monday 1941

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

Mr. Garnish leaves two sons, Lysle E. and Harry G. Garnish; his wife, Nellie Emerson Garnish; a daughter, Mrs. Donald Shoemaker, Webster; a sister, Mrs. 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 law nosing 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.

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# DEATH CLAIMS G. A. GILLETTE IN 80TH YEAR

**DEATH MAY 4 1941**  
**Kin of Ex-Justice  
Practised Law,  
Dealt in Realty**

George A. Gillette, 79, brother of former Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette and a onetime real estate operator and attorney, died yesterday noon, (May 3, 1941) at his home, 80 Kenwood Ave. He had been ill for over a long period.

Mr. Gillette was born in Milford, Otsego County, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillette. After coming to Rochester he entered the old Free Academy, being graduated in 1878. He then enrolled in the University of Rochester and was graduated in 1882. He left shortly afterward for California where he studied law and was admitted to the bar in 1884. While studying he taught in Pacific Methodist College and Dr. Finley's College at Santa Rosa, Calif. He became a member of the Lake County Board of Education.

Mr. Gillette returned to Rochester in 1887 and was admitted to the New York State Bar. In ensuing years he entered the real estate business and opened several subdivisions. He built more than 700 houses, the largest tracts being Lakeside Park and Winono Terrace.

He was married in 1894 to Miss Bessie J. Baker. He was a member of Central Presbyterian Church and Hubbard Class for more than 50 years. Mr. Gillette belonged to Genesee Falls Lodge, Doric Council, Hamilton Chapter, Damascus Temple, Monroe Commandery of Knights Templar, Delta Upsilon and the Rochester Bar Association. He was a past president of the Rochester Numismatic Society.

He leaves his wife; 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 3:30 p. m. tomorrow. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.



**GEORGE A. GILLETTE**  
*Was Attorney, Real Estate Developer*

## Rites Slated For Gillette, Legion Chief

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

Final rites will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 110 Rose-lawn 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 Michigan State College, and served for four years as a reforestation expert with the Monroe County Division of Regional Planning.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Alta E. 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. L. H. Harrison, of

**SEP 16 1940**

## Rites Held For Gillette, Attorney

Funeral services were to be conducted today at his home, 80 Kenwood Ave., for George A. Gillette, 79, 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.

Besides his brother, Mr. Gillette leaves his 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, and six grandchildren.

Mr. Gillette, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Charles C. Gillette, was a native of Milford, Otsego County. He attended the old Rochester Free Academy, graduating in 1878, entered the University of Rochester and afterward went to California, where he was admitted to the bar in 1884. While studying law, he taught in Pacific Methodist College at Santa Rosa, Calif., where he became a member of the Lake County Board of Education.

He returned to Rochester in 1887, and was admitted to the state bar. He went into real estate and opened several subdivisions, building more than 700 houses on large tracts such as Lakeside Park.

Mr. Gillette was a member of Central Presbyterian Church and the Hubbard Class; Genesee Falls Lodge, Doric Council, Hamilton Chapter, Damascus Temple, Monroe Commandery Knights Templar, the Rochester Bar Association and Delta Upsilon fraternity. He was formerly president of the Rochester Numismatic Society.



**GILLETTE**  
*Attorney dies*

## Gleichauf, Grocery Partner, Dies

Edward Gleichauf, 71, who with his brothers carried on a grocery business opened by their late father in Park Avenue nearly 60 years ago, died yesterday.

Mr. Gleichauf has been ill about a month. His home was at 56 Dartmouth.

He 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 a sister, Mrs. John Hynes.

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

## Edward Gleichauf Services Today

Funeral services for Edward Gleichauf, 71, who with his brothers conducted a grocery business in Park Avenue, started by their late father nearly 60 years ago, will be conducted at 2 p. m. today at 510 Monroe Ave.

Mr. Gleichauf, whose home was at 56 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. One brother, 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 of Honolulu, and a sister, Mrs. John Haynes.

## Engineer's Funeral Held

The Rev. Henry P. Gavigan, Pittsburgh, officiated at funeral services yesterday for his uncle, Richard W. Gavigan, 71, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer who died Friday (Jan. 31, 1941), at the home, 524 Wellington Ave., and at St. Monica's Church. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

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

## Art Museum Aide Takes Dallas Post

**Karl L. Gowin, 181 Bartlett St.,**

associated with the Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences for several years, will leave the city next week to take over the position of supervisor of exhibits at Dallas Historical Museum, Dallas, Tex.

He will be in charge of constructing, assembling and installing the various dioramas, groups and models illustrating events in Texas history.

After graduating from West High School, Gowin took a course of museum training at Mechanics Institute and later worked under Dr. Arthur C. Parker, director of Rochester Museum of Arts and Sciences. Gowin was in charge of the men's division of the Junior League workshop for the handicapped while it was in existence here.

For the last two years he has been employed as window trimmer and display animator for Sibley, Lindsay & Curr Company.



**KARL L. GOWIN**

## R. W. Gavigan Rites Held

Last rites for Richard W. Gavigan, 71, retired Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer, who died last Friday, were conducted today at his home, 524 Wellington, and at St. Monica's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The Rev. Henry P. Gavigan of Pittsburgh, Pa., nephew of Mr. Gavigan, offered solemn requiem Mass, assisted by the Rev. Edward H. Hartmann as deacon and the Rt. Rev. Mgr. William F. Bergen as subdeacon.

The bearers were Harry Kelly, James Doyle, Thomas Noonan, Charles Wilson, Joseph Bertrand and John Lee.

Father Gavigan gave final blessing at the grave.

Mr. Gavigan had been retired from railroading for about three years.



*Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County  
Historic Scrapbooks Collection*

