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Training Character of Children His Chief Aim

Rochester, N. Y.
Rochester, Oct 9, 1930



JACKSON GALLUP

Unknown and unsung, the teaching profession goes its way day in and day out, contributing a larger share to upbuilding of modern civilization than any other single profession or business, yet seldom noticed by a public that has come to take its education for granted. Many a man and woman now an outstanding figure in the community, perhaps in the state and nation, owes more than he or she can ever repay to a humble, self-sacrificing pedagogue. Here, then, is the thirty-second in a series of articles on Rochester teachers, and the famous or near famous men and women they have taught.

Teaching boys and girls principles of character building so as to develop future leaders means more to Jackson Gallup, principal of No. 23 School in Barrington Street, than learning the inside of school books.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Organization of special classes to meet the individual needs of special students and to care for children as persons and not as a mass, come to Mr. Gallup's attention particularly.

In 1913, Mr. Gallup came to Rochester from Olean, where he had served as principal for two years, and took his first teaching position in the Rochester public schools, with No. 26 School.

From No. 26 School, he went to Shop School, as a teacher, later was appointed principal of No. 19 and No. 18 Schools, which he held until his retirement in 1927, to enter the insurance field.

At that time, Mr. Gallup decided he needed a change from educational work and for three years, until the beginning of this semester, he devoted his attention to selling life insurance policies instead of supervising the activities of school children. He admits the change did him good and when he received

the principalship of No. 23 School this Fall, he entered on his work with renewed zest.

Among the important changes observed by Mr. Gallup in public school work here during the past fifteen years in the revised curriculum, now being tried out in a selected number of schools.

The proposed curriculum is breaking down the old time rigidity of handling all school children alike, Mr. Gallup believes. It is doing away with the lock-step idea of education and is advocating the policy of individual treatment for each boy and girl.

Mr. Gallup received his early training in Olean schools and Brockport Normal. Up until the time of his resignation in 1927, he served as president of the Children's Memorial Scholarship Fund, which each year aids worthy children in obtaining an education. He held this position from 1913 when the fund was first organized.

In addition, he has served as president of the Rochester Teachers' Association, president of the Council of Elementary School Principals; State director of the National Education Association.

Motor Executive Learns Flying As Newest Hobby; Will Be Pilot Gallagher

J.U. 8-21-30

Transportation and its improvement where possible are the hobbies of Charles P. Gallagher, president of Gallagher Motor Co., Inc., Rochester Studebaker distributor.

With establishment of aviation as a means of transportation, Mr. Gallagher has gone beyond the highways in pursuit of his hobby, and taken to the air. To learn the problems of this newest means of transport he has become a patron of Rochester airports and in a few months hopes to meet the qualifications for a pilot's license.

Mr. Gallagher is one of those responsible for the widening of Monroe Avenue, and the author of a sketch and plan for jacking over the subway for use as a highway.

Making his business his hobby in one respect, he has more than an ordinary interest in this week's auto show, having been active in the planning of this and others for the last several years. He has just completed a term as president of the Rochester Automobile Dealers' Association.

Another hobby of his in the business line has been the development of 44, 66, and 99-cent used car sales, which have brought crowds of buyers to his place of

Takes To Air



Charles P. Gallagher

business and nationwide recognition to his firm, for dealers from coast to coast have found the idea, outgrowth of a hobby, a good one.

BIRTHDAY BULLETIN

The Times-Union congratulates Dr. Arthur Sullivan Gale, dean of freshmen at the University of Rochester, who has a birthday tomorrow, and John B. Watkins, who observed a birthday anniversary today.



Dr. Arthur S. Gale.

Dr. Arthur Sullivan Gale, dean of freshmen, College of Arts and Sciences, and Fayerweather professor of mathematics, at the University of Rochester, was born at Appleton, Wis., June 26, 1877. He attended Yale University and after receiving the degree of Ph. D., was instructor in mathematics at Yale, 1901-05.

Dr. Gale is a member of the National Institute of Social Sciences, American Mathematical Society, American Mathematical Association, Phi Beta Kappa, and Sigma Xi. He is author of a number of mathematic text books, including "Elements of Analytic Geometry" (Smith and Gale); "Introduction to Analytic Geometry," (same); and "Elementary Functions," (Gale and Watkins). Dr. Gale's home is at 18 Thayer Street.

FRANK GALLAGHER, assistant collector of customs, was born in Albany, March 12, 1883, and entered the United States customs service May 16, 1904. In 1916 Mr. Gallagher was appointed assistant collector and has held the post for the last 12 years.



As president of the Frank Gallagher Coal Company he has served the company since its incorporation five years ago.

Mr. Gallagher lives at 117 Frost Avenue.

Students of World Affairs Will Debate Before Associated Clubs

D. S. Gannett
Lewis Gannett To Oppose

Charles Hodges on
R. F. League Topic
Rochester - Biography

Saturday noon at the Powers Hotel, the City Club will meet jointly with the Rochester Chapter of the Foreign Policy Association, the Woman's City Club, and the Women's Educational and Industrial Union, to hear a debate on the subject "The League of Nations as International Policeman." The speakers will be Lewis S. Gannett, associate editor of the New York Herald Tribune, and Charles Hodges, assistant director, division Oriental commerce and politics, New York University.

This meeting is the second of a series arranged under the sponsorship of the Rochester Chapter of the Foreign Policy Association for the discussion of subjects of international importance.

Native Rochesterian

Lewis S. Gannett is a native Rochesterian and was educated in the Rochester public schools. He attended the University of Rochester for a year, and then attended Harvard, from which he was graduated and honored with a fellowship. He passed the first year of this fellowship in Berlin University in the Winter of 1913 and 1914 and passed the second year at Harvard. After his period of study at Harvard he was successively connected with the World Peace Foundation, the New York World, and relief work with the Red Cross and other associations abroad. He then became associate editor of The Nation, and contributed numerous articles on subjects of international policy to that magazine and also to The Survey. Among the best known writings of Mr. Gannett is "Young China."

Professor Hodges has specialized in the problems of the Far East and the economic background of world politics. He visited the Orient in 1918 and attended the Naval Conference in Geneva in 1927. Professor Hodges has done considerable writing as associate editor of The Living Age, and has been in close contact with the diplomacy of the East.

After the speeches and the rebuttal, opportunity will be given for questions from the floor. Attendance is not restricted to members of the associated clubs, but is open to the public at large.



LEWIS S. GANNETT

Birthday Greetings To Rochesterians

Monday, April 13, 1925
The Times-Union congratulates Arthur F. Gay and George H. Salisbury on their birthday anniversaries.

Rochester - Biography
ARTHUR F. GAY, physical culture expert of 252 East Avenue, was born in Rochester, April 9, 1895. His earlier life was marked by physical weakness, but during his period of education at East High School Mr. Gay exercised systematically until he developed a physique enabling him to participate in sports.



In the World War Mr. Gay was designated the strongest man in the United States Army and Navy. In 1917 the Physical Culture Magazine held a contest to determine the most perfectly formed man in America, and Mr. Gay won first prize.

Mr. Gay married Emily G. Lewis in 1918. They have two children, Gertrude Mary and John Howard. The residence is at 1189 Park Avenue.

He is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose and Genesee Valley Post, American Legion.

Birthday Greetings To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Patrick H. Galvin and Mr. George H. Clark, who observe their birthday anniversaries tomorrow.

PATRICK H. GALVIN, 47 years old tomorrow, was born in Rochester and received his education in Corpus Christi School. He was the oldest member of a large family and with the death of his father was forced to go to work as "printer's devil" at the age of 11.

His career included many different interests such as newspaper office work, boxing manager, politician, publisher and editor of a weekly journal and finally work in the fraternal field. For more than 20 years Mr. Galvin has been interested in fraternal affairs and is a member of 13 organizations. At present he is district supervisor of the Supreme Organization Department of the Loyal Order of Moose.

Mr. Galvin is a member of the Loyal Order of Moose, Benevolent Protective Order of Elks, Fraternal Order of Eagles, Improved Order of Red Men, Royal Arcanum, Veterans' Association, American Order of the Square, Pilgrims' Degree of Merit, Holy Redeemer A. C., Mooseheart Legion of the World, Monroe County Democratic Club, Rochester Athletic Club, Rochester Liederkranz, the Goats' Club and the Peanut Club.

DEATH COMES TO GOTTFRIED GEISLER AT 88

Recalled When Ball Park Was Part of Thriving Farm

104C 5/20/33
Gottfried Geisler, old resident and one of the few who could recall the days when the Red Wing baseball stadium was part of a thriving Norton Street farm, died yesterday at his home, 426 Norton Street. He was 88 years old. Born in Wurttemberg, Germany, Mr. Geisler came to Monroe County

He leaves two daughters, Mrs. Elizabeth Vetter and Mrs. Koerner, both of Rochester; four sons, George Geisler of Springfield, Ill., Gred Geisler of Elba, N. Y., Joseph Geisler of California and Frank Geisler of Rochester; 23 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at the home at 8:30 o'clock and at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church at 9 o'clock. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Recalls When Cherry Tree Stood Where Home Plate Is in Stadium



GOTTFRIED GEISLER

Gottfried Geissler Has Seen City Grow Out from Line of Clifford Avenue to Norton Street, and Old Farms He Knew Don't Look as They Used To

By SAMUEL B. COVEY

"When I first saw the site of the Red Wing Stadium there was a cherry tree where home plate is now, and an onion patch at third base."

Such were the recollections yesterday of Gottfried Geissler of 426 Norton Street, who will celebrate his 86th birthday Saturday.

"Norton Street then was Norton Road, and this part of the city was all farm property as far as Clifford Avenue," said Mr. Geissler. "The baseball park then was part of the McNamee farm of 104 acres. It didn't look much like a ball park then. I guess Ray Pepper, George Fisher and 'Pooch' Puccinelli would have had a tough time catching fly balls in the apple orchard that was on the outfield."

Mr. Geissler was born in Wurttemberg, Germany, and came with his parents to this country when he was 2, first settling near the Forest House, Irondequoit. Next year they moved to the spot in Norton Street which now is the baseball park, where his father purchased several acres.

Mr. Geissler's first home there

was in an old house which stood near the site of the baseball club's office. When he married 61 years ago he built a home of his own on the spot where the office building now stands.

The farm long was a thriving one and later was used as a circus lot. Three years ago part of it was converted into the ball park with its great concrete and steel stadium and extensive parking places.

Mr. Geissler has six children. They are George W. Geissler of Springfield, Ill.; Mrs. Elizabeth Vetter of 10 Commerce Street, Fred L. Geissler of Elba, Mrs. Justina Koerner of the Norton Street address, and Joseph O. Geissler of San Diego, Cal. There also are 24 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren.

Mr. Geissler retired a few years ago, but still keeps busy in his garden. Once in a while he walks to Charlotte and back, "just for the exercise." Occasionally, he goes to see the Red Wings play.

"But I guess the old farm will never look the same," he said, with a note of regret.

Death Takes Retired Head Of Former Piano Company

Arthur J. Gibbons Dies At Age of 82 After Brief Illness

Long identified in Rochester musical circles as a keen critic and piano manufacturer and retailer, Arthur J. Gibbons, retired since 1929, died unexpectedly at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home, 287 Alexander Street. He was 82 years of age.

Death followed contracting of pneumonia two days ago when he was confined to bed with a severe cold. Until that time he had been in good health and enjoyed daily exercise. Only last Thursday several friends saw and conversed with him on downtown streets.

He is survived by two daughters, Dr. Emma C. Gibbons and Miss Alice N. Gibbons, both of Rochester, and a son, Dwight Gibbons of Detroit.

Funeral services will take place at Mount Hope Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Attended University of Rochester

Mr. Gibbons was born Sept. 8, 1851. His parents lived in Mortimer Street on the site of the old Masonic Temple. He lived all his life in Rochester, attended Schools 10 and 13 and the Satterlee College Institute, from which he was



ARTHUR J. GIBBONS

graduated to the University of Rochester. At the latter institution he became a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a member of Valley Lodge 109, F. and A. M.

He became interested in music because of his father's connection with the industry that has made the name of Gibbons & Stone pianos known the country over. Mr. Gibbons learned piano manufacturing from his father, Dwight

Continued on Page Sixteen

When death ended the career Sunday, it wrote the final chapter of a life as colorful and romantic as that to be found anywhere in literature. But in addition to its charm of color, the life of Dr. Gilmore was one of high purpose, of great accomplishment and of undeviating adherence to those tenets which have inspired all great leaders of Christian faith.

As most Rochesterians know, Dr. David C. Gilmore was a son of the late Professor Joseph H. Gilmore, highly esteemed for years as the head of the department of English at the University of Rochester. The son of Professor Gilmore was himself a collegian of no small attainments, for he won memberships in the intercollegiate fraternity known as Phi Beta Kappa, an honor granted only for scholarship of the highest type. Both Master of Arts and Doctor of Divinity degrees were accorded him. His lifelong service in the educational mission field in Burmah won him the coveted Kaiser-i-Hind medal, highest honor granted to a foreigner by the Indian government.

Dr. Gilmore's life was one of devoted service, most of it in a land far from men and women of his own race. He upheld the high ideals of his profession in a manner that reflected the greatest credit not only on himself and his calling, but on his country and the city that gave him his early opportunities. He was a true son of Rochester, a man well deserving of the honors he received.

SHORT ILLNESS TAKES LIFE OF A. J. GIBBONS

Widely Known in Musical Ranks as Keen Critic and Manufacturer—To Be Buried Tomorrow in Mt. Hope Cemetery

Arthur J. Gibbons, 82, of 287 Alexander Street, died unexpectedly at his home at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Mr. Gibbons had long been identified in Rochester musical circles as a keen critic and manufacturer and retailer of pianos. Death followed contracting of pneumonia

two days ago when he was confined to his bed with a severe cold. He had previously enjoyed good health.

He is survived by two daughters, Dr. Emma C. Gibbons and Miss Alice N. Gibbons, both of Rochester, and a son, Dwight Gibbons of Detroit.

Funeral services will take place at Mount Hope Chapel tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock with burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Attended University of Rochester

Mr. Gibbons was born Sept. 1851. His parents lived in Mortimer Street on the site of the old Masonic Temple. He lived all his life in Rochester, attended Schools 10 and 13 and the Satterlee College Institute, from which he was graduated to the University of Rochester. At the latter institution he became a member of Theta Delta Chi fraternity. He was a member of Valley Lodge 109, F. and A. M.

He became interested in music because of his father's connection with the industry that has made the name of Gibbons & Stone pianos known the country over. Mr. Gibbons learned piano manufacturing from his father, Dwight Gibbons, and in 1874 entered the firm, which was incorporated in 1890 with Arthur Gibbons as president and treasurer. Mr. Gibbons retired from business four years ago.

The firm, shortly before his retirement from active business, was bought by the Levis Music Store, after having been identified with the piano manufacturing industry for 68 years. The company established its business in 1861 with Dwight Gibbons as senior partner and Lyman L. Stone, as the junior member. A modest store was opened on the second floor of a building at Water and Main Streets, and from that time the company had remained under the name and management of descendants of the original owners.

Goes Back to Main Street

When the store was first opened there were no retail establishments on the south side of the bridge over the Genesee River in Main Street. For a time in its early history, the Gibbons & Stone store was in South Avenue, but in 1874 it was moved to State Street, only to go back to Main Street, after a few years, but 1929 saw the store's final departure from Main Street when the company moved to 94 Clinton Avenue North.

With the removal of the New York Central Station to Clinton Avenue North in 1895, the music dealers decided to follow the trend of business and moved to 172 Main Street East. Until their last move, they occupied that location continuously, rounding out a total of more than 40 years in business in Main Street.



PRENTISS GILBERT

ROCHESTERIAN IN KEY PLACE IN EAST CRISIS

Prentiss B. Gilbert May Speak for U. S. at Geneva League Council Session

Prentiss Bailey Gilbert, a native Rochesterian and a graduate of the University in the class of 1905, holds a key position in the negotiations between the League of Nations Council and the United States in connection with the Manchurian crisis involving China and Japan.

If the League offers a formal invitation, Mr. Gilbert, as American consul-general at Geneva, is expected to be assigned to conduct negotiations on behalf of the United States with the League of Nations, and, through the League, with the representatives of China and Japan in an effort to restore peace in Manchuria. He will take a seat in the League as the representative of the United States in a consultative capacity, but without a vote, if the invitation is issued and accepted.

Has Had Varied Career

Born in Rochester in 1883, Mr. Gilbert is the son of Col. William Wallace Gilbert, a veteran of the Civil, Spanish-American and World wars, and a brother of Clinton Gilbert, Washington correspondent for the Philadelphia Public Ledger and author of "Mirrors of Washington." His experi-

lence in international affairs includes service as a special aid in the Filipino insurrection in 1900-01, travel and study in Europe, the Orient, Australasia, Oceania and Central America from 1911 to 1916, chief of the division of Political and Economic Information of the Department of State, Washington, and acting chief of the Division of Western Europe Affairs. In the World War he was a lieutenant in the military division of the General Staff of the United States Army, and a major in the M. I. R. C. In 1916-1917 he organized the University of Rochester's Extension Division, of which he was first director.

JOSEPH GILES,
PRINTING FIRM
OFFICIAL, DIES
Dec. Nov 26, 1932
Born and Educated in
City, Helped Found
Locust Hill Club

Joseph M. Giles, vicepresident and secretary of the Case-Hoyt Corporation, printing company, died yesterday morning at the General Hospital of complications reported as the result of a serious operation he underwent three weeks ago. He was 40.

Mr. Giles, born in Rochester, Oct. 6, 1892, was a lifelong resident of the city. He obtained his education in the public schools and was graduated from West High School. In 1922 in joined the staff of the Case-Hoyt Corporation, later becoming vicepresident and secretary in charge of sales and advertising service.

One of the organizers of the Gyro Club of Rochester, of which for many years he was secretary, Mr. Giles also was a founder of the Locust Hill Country Club, of which he acted as secretary and member of the board of governors for three years. He was a member of the Ad Club and Zetland Lodge, F. & A. M.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Considered Ideal Hobby By State Tax Attorney

Milton E. Gibbs, attorney for the State of New York, department of taxation and finance, in charge of transfer tax matters, who lives at 29 Macbeth Street, has what he considers an ideal hobby.

In the yard at the rear of his home are 100 rose bushes. These he cultivates and grooms each year with the utmost care, which usually has its reward in the presentation of at least one prize by the Rochester Rose Society.

Last year Mr. Gibbs won the American Rose Society medal for the best centerpiece for table decorations, and two years ago won the "Sweepstake" for "the finest rose of any kind in any competition."

Mr. Gibbs thinks his hobby has

it over all others. One simply can't get into old clothes and dig in a rose garden and still think of business or other worries, he says. And what is more, he points out, is that when the work is done one always has something to show for it, which is not often the case when the hobby is the usual kind. There are two pleasures in raising roses, according to Mr. Gibbs, cultivating them and giving them away.

In addition to his hobby, Mr. Gibbs has a sport and a form of recreation.

Occasionally on a Summer after-



Milton E. Gibbs

noon he will visit one of the county fairs to watch harness races. They are a favorite with him. While he never places a wager, he takes a racing digest and follows the progress of various horses throughout the year. He gets to know and love them.

His recreation is to visit a mountain camp, and "just look."

Birthday Greetings To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Justice Willis K. Gillette on his birthday anniversary.

Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette, 63 years old today, was born in Milford, N. Y., but has spent most of his life in Rochester. He attended Rochester Free Academy and was graduated from the University of Michigan.



Justice Gillette has served as member of the Board of Education, clerk on the Board of Supervisors and as sheriff of Monroe County. He was police justice of Rochester from 1914 to 1917 when he was appointed special county judge. In 1920 he was elected county judge and Jan. 1, 1928 assumed the office of Justice of the Supreme Court.

Justice Gillette married Clara J. Davis, Oct. 11, 1893. The wedding ceremony was performed in Le Roy the former home of Mrs. Gillette. They have three children, Marion, Willis and Doris. The Gillette residence is 174 Chili Avenue.

Among Justice Gillette's affiliations are included various Masonic orders, the Elks, Brook Lea Country Club, and Central Presbyterian Church.

Long a Coin Collector, George A. Gillette Now Adds Stamps As Pastime

Philatelist, Too

For many years a collector of coins, George A. Gillette, attorney, who resides at 80 Kenwood Avenue, has adopted a new hobby in conjunction with the old.

He now collects postage stamps, but at the same time is not neglecting his coins, for there is nothing so interesting in his opinion as the discovery and collection of some coin of obscure origin.

Stamps are interesting, says Mr. Gillette, but they haven't the background of coins. The oldest stamp issued has been in existence only since the early part of the last century, but coins date back to 700 B. C.

In making his collections Mr. Gillette has done less dealing with numismatists and philatelists than most other collectors. He started his latest pastime on a trip to South America and South Africa several years ago. He has purchased many of his stamps, also his coins, in the countries whose impresses they bear. There is more interest, thinks Mr. Gillette, in buying a stamp in a foreign post-office than in sending to some dealer for it.

Coins have aroused more than ordinary interest with him. In those of early origin he sees remaining fragments of ancient races.

Mr. Gillette finds coins are attractive for geographic, historic and artistic interest.



George A. Gillette

City Hall Has Director of Public Relations

D. C. Sept. 17, 1930



JOHN GLOSSER

John Glosser, 32 years old, of 61 Crest Street, was named service director yesterday by City Manager Stephen B. Story, at a salary of \$4,500. Mr. Glosser will have charge of the information bureau in the City Hall, and take charge of the business between the public and the different departments and

U. Of R. Graduate Wrote Well-Known Volume Of Sketches

With the formal announcement of G. P. Putnam's Sons, the secret of the authorship of "The Mirrors of Washington" is out. This discerning volume of sketches of public men was written by Clinton N. Gilbert, Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia Evening Public Ledger, and the volume was written from the experience of a lifetime with politics and intimate firsthand knowledge of characters in Washington and abroad.

Mr. Gilbert was born on Long Island 51 years ago. He was graduated from the University of Rochester in 1921. After graduation he entered at once into newspaper work, starting as a reporter on the New York Press. He was then successively exchange editor, editorial writer and associate editor of the New York Tribune and then staff correspondent of the Evening Public Ledger.

bureaus. He will also keep a record of all municipal activities. Mr. Glosser is a graduate of the University of Rochester. He was first on the eligible list for the appointment, a number of applicants trying the Civil Service examination. Mr. Glosser has been employed for the last two years as deputy in the office of the Department of Assessment and Taxation.

Hunting, Fishing Hobbies Of Attorney H. R. Glynn; Wrote Book On Angling

When Henry R. Glynn of 475 Hayward Avenue, attorney, speaks of hobbies he speaks only of hunting and fishing.

And a more ardent sportsman could hardly be found.

Mr. Glynn has fished many of the lakes of Canada and treasures a store of memories of portages and campfires, blue waters, great sweeps of evergreen forests. Out of years experience as a fisherman and association with accomplished anglers, Mr. Glynn some time ago indulged himself in his favorite diversion to the extent of writing and publishing a textbook.

Its object, it is gathered from the preface, is to present a work dwelling a little more on the methods of catching fish, and a little less on preparations, journeys, and descriptions of catches. Those whose good fortune it has been to discover a copy of the work before it was out of print found innumerable valuable hints on angling.

Fishing is more of a hobby with Mr. Glynn today than hunting. While he occasionally takes to Sodus Bay for a day of duck hunting he seldom goes into the woods for game. His reasons: "The headlines in the newspapers after the opening day of any season resemble the reports of a battle."

Author, Angler



Henry R. Glynn

DEATH CALLS
EX-LEADER IN
MANY FIELDS
Charles Goetzmann, 69,
Was Industrialist,
Realty Operator
Rochester Public Library
64 COURT ST.
Funeral services for Charles

Goetzmann, 69, retired real estate operator and former industrialist, who died Tuesday, at his home, 67 McNaughton Street, will be conducted there tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Before entering the real estate field 15 years ago, Mr. Goetzmann was president of Goetzmann & Company, piano manufacturers, located for a number of years in Clinton Avenue North. He also was a member of the firm of Phelps & Lyddon, piano case manufacturers, and secretary and treasurer of the old Standard Brewing Company as it existed before the days of prohibition. His real estate offices were in the Powers Building.

He was a son of the late Frederick and Salome Goetzmann and lived for years with his parents in the old Goetzmann homestead at 18 Hyde Park. This house long

was the headquarters of the Railroad, YMCA and last year was moved across the street and remodeled to continue as the home of that branch of the Y. He was educated in Rochester public schools and the old Rochester Free Academy.

Previous to two decades ago he served the city for five years as school commissioner.

For a number of years Mr. Goetzmann made his home at the Ford Hotel. He had been ill and retired for two years.

He was a member of Rochester Lodge of Elks.

He is survived by three sisters, Mrs. Adolph M. Spiehler, Mrs. A. C. Stahlbrodt and Mrs. Joseph Engle, all of Rochester.

Birthdays Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Dr. George W. Goler, Rochester health officer, on his birthday anniversary tomorrow.

DR. GEORGE W. GOLER, 64 years old tomorrow, was born in Brooklyn. He attended Brooklyn



public schools, received the degree of doctor of medicine from the University of Buffalo in 1889, and the honorary degree of doctor of science from the University of Rochester in 1925.

Dr. Goler practised medicine from 1889 to 1890; was assistant physician and later attending physician at Infants' Hospital, Charlotte, until 1893; acted as medical inspector for the Rochester Board of Health, 1892 to 1896, and has been health officer for the last 32 years.

The first American municipal milk depots were established by Dr. Goler in 1897 and seven years later he organized the Rochester Hospital for Infectious Diseases and became its attending physician.

From 1896 until 1902 Dr. Goler was a member of the board of managers of the New York State Industrial School at Industry. He is a fellow of the Rochester Academy of Medicine and a member of the American, New York State and Monroe County medical associations.

Meet The New V. P.



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

Swayne P. Goodenough put in a busy day receiving congratulations at his new desk in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and Trust Company, where he assumed the duties of a vice-president today.

Swayne P. Goodenough Named Vice-President Of Lincoln-Alliance Bank

Swayne P. Goodenough today assumed his duties as a vice-president of Lincoln-Alliance Bank following his election to that post Saturday night. His election was announced by Raymond N. Ball, president of the institution.

Prominent in Rochester business activities for a number of years, Mr. Goodenough was associated with the Morgan Machine Company from 1919 to 1929 as a director and sales manager. During the last two years he has been with the brokerage firm of Hibbard, Palmer & Kitchen.

In 1909 he came to Rochester, and graduated from the Univer-

sity of Rochester in 1913. He accepted a post of teacher of English in East High School, and in May, 1917, entered the Officers' Training Camp at Madison Barracks. Receiving a commission, Mr. Goodenough was stationed at Camp Hancock until January, 1918, when he went to France as a first lieutenant with the 17th Artillery, Second Division, this unit being a part of the famous Marine Brigade. He served on six different fronts and was cited at Chateau Thierry. Following the Armistice, his division formed a part of the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Mr. Goodenough was president of the Rochester Ad Club, 1927-28,

and last year was president of the Rochester City Club. He has taken active interest in the Rochester Civic Music Association, the Community Chest and other community organizations. He is a member of the University Club, the Ad Club, Monroe Golf Club, Psi Upsilon Fraternity and the Chamber of Commerce.

In announcing Mr. Goode-

CLOTHING CHIEF DIES AT 48

Abraham Goodman, forty-eight, prominent Rochester clothing manufacturer, died suddenly today at the home of his wife's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Posmantur, in Buffalo.

He recently returned from an extended stay at Miami Beach and had been visiting in Buffalo. His home here is at No. 1180 Park Avenue. He had been ill for nine months.

Coming to Rochester in 1912 from New York, he founded Goodman and Suss, with Sidney L. Goodman as vice-president, and Edwin Suss, secretary-treasurer.

The first quarters of the concern were on the top floor of the Kirstein Building in Andrews Street. The growth of the company was rapid and in 1916 larger quarters were acquired at No. 108 St. Paul Street.

The company featured "twenty-three point hand tailored clothes" and won fame for producing superior garments. Orders came from as far distant points as China and Japan. The company was dissolved last year.

Mr. Goodman was active in the Clothiers' Exchange here. He was a member of Flower City Lodge, F. & A. M., and Irondequoit Club.

Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Posmantur, No. 538 Richmond Avenue, Buffalo. Burial will be in Buffalo.

He leaves his widow, Ann; a daughter, Sylvia; three sons, Howard, Louis and James Goodman; and his brother, Sydney L. Goodman of New York.

Dies Suddenly



ABE GOODMAN

A prominent Rochester clothing manufacturer, Mr. Goodman, died suddenly today at the Buffalo home of his wife's parents. Besides his widow, he leaves three sons and a daughter.

In a shocking automobile accident on Aug. 23 and died on Aug. 28.

Mr. Goodman was a most picturesque and useful public servant. He always had the courage of his convictions and took pride in supporting measures which appealed to him as right and just, even though he frequently stood alone. He had a passion for publicity in public affairs and always insisted upon conducting city business openly and frankly. He was indefatigable in his attendance upon his duties, a quick and fluent debater and a dangerous, though always good natured and kindly opponent. His fund of humor was inexhaustible. His presence in the Council added greatly to interest in its meetings and his service proved of great value to the City of Rochester. Be it Resolved, That the Council sincerely mourns his untimely loss and extend its deepest sympathy to his bereaved family.

Resolved further, That a copy of this memorial be spread upon the minutes.

Harry Goodwin's Ashes Cast Into Air by Own Request

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

"I would ask that my physical being be cremated and the residue from such disposal be thrown into the air, because long ago I conceived the idea that, by such action, my remains, along with my spirit, would return to the arms of God, the Father."

Thus read a passage from a testament left by former City Councilman Harry C. Goodwin, in which he directed his funeral services be simple.

The statement, in the form of a letter, was read by a son, Coburn T. Goodwin, at the funeral services yesterday at No. 132 Rockingham Street. The directions it contained were carried out, with the Rev. Dr. Justin W. Nixon, pastor of the Brick Church, officiating.

Dr. Nixon read a brief passage from Emerson's essay on "Friendship" and a quartet from Mr. Goodwin's fraternity, Delta Kappa Epsilon, of Hamilton College, sang its dirge, "Immortality." The remains were cremated at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

'DECENT DISPOSAL'
"Whence and how came my physical form and composition, I know not. What it becomes after what I consider decent disposal, is a question of my own concern. Therefore, I would ask that my physical being be cremated and the residue from such disposal be thrown into the air, because long ago I conceived the idea that by such action, my remains along with my spirit would return to the arms of God, the Father."

'RITES NOT FOR DISPLAY'
The statement read:
"So long as one adheres to the truth, there has never been given me any acceptable proof why he or she, having reached the age of reason before death, should not be privileged to have the final services conducted in a manner satisfactory to the dead."

"The last rites are for decent disposal and not display."

"If I have been a reasonably considerate father and faithful husband there should be little sorrow at my parting so long as the memory of my virtues remains. If I have not measured up to the expectations of my family and my friends, no services can be too brief. For those of my family and friends surviv-

ing who have the same faith in the Supreme Being that I have always had, there should be no regrets at my passing to the better things such belief promises. In the event that any here do not accept such belief, I pray that no offense be taken at these remarks, because belief and non-belief are a personal privilege I can deny no one; neither did I ever deny anyone their rights to such views as they may hold."

"If any here feel that I possessed virtues worthy of comment, please reserve such comment for the ears of those you believe will be glad to hear them recalled. If any present are here because of the satisfaction it gives them to know that I shall no longer be a source of annoyance to them, I ask that they hold their peace—my family should not be made to suffer for my shortcomings."

"Because I like music, and possibly, because it may be so in keeping with tradition as to satisfy the wishes of some, I hope that there will be present a quartet composed of my fraternity brothers who will sing the dirge customarily sung when a brother resigns. This would seem to have an appropriate place in these services."

"May I have so lived that my family and friends will always be glad to recall that I did live and that they owe some of their past, present, and future happiness to things I have done to bring them such happiness. May the material things I leave contribute to the joys of those who receive them."

"I leave no regrets. I got a lot out of life."

The statement was written by Mr. Goodwin two months ago, after he had attended the funeral of a relative in New York.



Harry C. Goodwin

HARRY GOODWIN HIGHLY VALUED FOR SINCERITY

His Friends and Political
Adversaries at One in
Lauding His Qualities

Friends and political opponents of Harry C. Goodwin last evening joined in paying tribute to the sterling qualities of Mr. Goodwin, City Manager Stephen B. Story said of Mr. Goodwin that "in everything he did, he had an honest and sincere purpose in it. I knew him well, and knowing him realized that he always was guided by his conscience."

"I consider his death a very real loss to the city," said Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler. "He was an extremely useful public servant. One of his particular services was his insistence upon openness and frankness with respect to all matters affecting public welfare. He was always earnest in doing what he thought best for the people. He was fearless in expressing his opinions, regardless of whether they were popular or not."

George J. Nier, former commissioner of public safety, said: "He told me, when he went into office, that he was going to fight for everything that was for the best interests of the people. He said he was anxious to find out what the people really wanted. I believe that, during his term of office, he conscientiously strove to carry out those ideals."

'Fighter and Good Friend'
"I did not always agree with him politically," said Councilman William F. Durnan of the Northeast District, "but I had the highest respect for his opinion. He was a fighter and at the same time a good friend. I believe that he always tried to do his best for what he thought was for the best interests of the public."

"The death of Harry Goodwin greatly distresses me," said Clinton H. Howard, "Mr. Goodwin was a municipal asset. He had the courage of his convictions, and at the same time respected his opponents. He was not only 'regular' but a go-getter, a two-fisted fighter, and a good loser. I am sorry he has gone."

Goodwin Memorial Adopted by Council

By rising vote the City Council adopted a memorial to Harry C. Goodwin, former councilman, who died on Aug. 28. The memorial, prepared by Vice-Mayor Isaac Adler and read by Councilman Louis S. Coulton, says:

Resolved further, That a copy of this memorial be spread upon the minutes.

R.T.U. Life Story of
HARRY C. GOODWIN

Editor, Times-Union:
If everybody knew Harry C. Goodwin as I do, and I have known him ever since he was a boy, they would surely vote for him. I do not say that he is right every time, but he comes mighty near being right nine times out of ten, and he is always honest. Will you please publish the attached, taken from a Watertown paper four years ago, and run it as an advertisement, sending the bill to me?
A FRIEND

He was born in Antwerp on Aug. 7, 1877, and he came into the world unsurrounded by luxuries. The habit of hard work was bred in him early, and it has stayed with him. When only eight years old he lost his father, and was left with his mother and a brother to make his way. Newspaper selling was his first business venture, and at the tender age of nine, with his mother acting as manager of the enterprise, he had got a monopoly of all papers sold in Antwerp, on the theory of the less competition the less danger.

When eleven years old, young Goodwin went to live with an aunt in Chenango County, because thus he could attend a country school. At 13 he was back north, hopping bells at the old Hotel Woodruff. At 14 he returned to Antwerp, went to school, and did odd jobs outside of school hours. Printing looked like a good trade to him, and he worked for a time in the office of the Antwerp Gazette. He then alternated between visits to his aunt down-state and working in Antwerp, until at the age of 19 he was graduated from Ives Seminary.

While at the seminary he won some notice as a debater, and in a debate with Gouverneur High School he carried the load of the argument so well that Willard S. Augsbury, now Senator, complimented him, declaring he would "go far as a public speaker."

By selling a patented article from house to house one summer, Goodwin earned enough money to enter Hamilton College, where he remained a year before his funds gave out. Just at this time an opportunity to serve as editor of a Northville, Mo., newspaper presented itself. He took the job, but soon enlisted with the Sixth Missouri Regiment for service in the Spanish-American war. He spent nine months in the army, and returned to Northern New York in the spring of 1899.

While working for the Watertown Standard as a reporter, Goodwin was given an assignment that tested his mettle. Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, who came to Watertown to campaign for McKinley, had declared that he would give no in-

terview to any newspaper man. The city editor of the Standard told Goodwin to get the interview or get out. He got the interview, by breaking through the lines of police that surrounded Roosevelt and talking to him from the steps of his carriage.

The result of this interview was to put Goodwin on special train which was taking Chauncey M. Depew on a stumping trip around the state for McKinley, and when he returned from the jaunt he wrote a character sketch of Depew that brought him an offer from the Buffalo News. This chance he turned down to go with the R. W. & O. division of the Central as advertising manager. When his work there was accomplished, he secured a position in the business office of The Times, under the late Henry A. Brockway.

As a reporter Goodwin won the esteem and friendship of such men as John N. Carlisle, the late Senator Elon R. Brown, former Secretary of State Robert Lansing, and former Mayor Francis M. Hugo. He knew how to get news, but better still he knew how to respect confidences.

When Mr. Goodwin left the Rochester Herald he was Sunday editor. He became city editor of the Post-Express, and succeeded in gaining the friendship of big business men in Rochester as readily as he had in Watertown. After leaving the Post-Express he became publicity agent for a group of business men who wanted to locate the New York Central station over the Genesee River, William C. Barry aiding him to this position.

He then went with the E. Kirstein Sons Company, manufacturers of Shur-on glasses, as advertising manager, and had become a director in the company when he resigned to do free lance ad writing. Four years ago he formed his own concern, H. C. Goodwin, Inc. He has done much public speaking, and is in constant demand by chambers of commerce, men's clubs, Y. M. C. A.'s, and the like. He was the fifth president of the Rochester Ad Club.

MR. VOTER! Meet
MR. CANDIDATE
Rochester American
Oct. 13, 1929



Harry's business is advertising—himself and others.

No. II HARRY C. GOODWIN

(Following is the second of a series by J. Cody Waller, introducing candidates for council to the public. Tomorrow—Isaac Adler.)

By J. CODY WALLER

"FROM Newsboy at Eight to Headline Monopolizer at Fifty-two,"
Shades of Horatio Alger!
Voter, meet Harry C. Goodwin, the ubiquitous City Councilman—No. 2 on the voting machine for the election on November 5.
And ubiquitous, he is, on the City Council floor, or in Cincinnati. Give him any kind of an opening and he'll find an arrangement of words about Harry C. Goodwin which will compel

newspaper editors to crowd his name into the headlines. If he has a hunch in Cincinnati, he'll get his words for Goodwin home to the newspapers by wire.
Councilman Goodwin had more to say on any subject in the City Council record of the past two years than any other councilman. He talked on more subjects, too. Indeed, he talked often just for the sake of talking, hoping to provoke a controversy and bring to light sinister motives behind

business.
There may have been no sinister motive. Mr. Goodwin may have known there was none. But there always was a possibility. Hence there always was a Goodwin speech.

Council Irritant

Councilman Goodwin probably has irritated more prominent people than all the other councilmen combined. He has irritated Mayor Joseph C. Wilson to a point of exasperation. He has annoyed Vice Mayor Isaac Adler. There have been times when his conferees who are alligned with the Republican organization would have felt content had the City Hall floor opened up and swallowed Councilman Goodwin.

Just now the whole Republican organization would welcome an earthquake, or any other disturbance to remove Mr. Goodwin for his activity in disclosing the alleged illegal voting in Republican strongholds.

Worst of all there is no indication Mr. Goodwin will ever shut up. He went to Albany to have the governor authorize a special Grand Jury investigation of elections here. He was rebuked with a polite statement by Acting Governor Herbert H. Lehman that an investigation could not be authorized until it was shown Dis-

trict Attorney Love would not act. Mr. Love was acting. Mr. Goodwin had gone to Albany before permitting Mr. Love to get started.

But Mr. Goodwin disregards all consequences. He fought on the side of the street railways against their paying of paving taxes when all the people were clamoring against the railways for high fares.

But when all is said and done about Councilman Goodwin, he is a real representative of the plain people in the City Council. He has fought the Council practise of caucuses and conferences. He has insisted that newspapermen be present at every meeting for the consideration of public affairs.

Fights Politicians

In the Council, in his newspaper statements and in his every utterance, he has condemned the professional politician, particularly Harry J. Bareham, Monroe County Republican leader, and Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader. Probably to no other

man did Mr. Goodwin owe his nomination two years ago than to Mr. Bostwick.

Not a living soul could compel Mr. Goodwin to admit he is a politician. He is an anti-prohibitionist and tells the whole world of it.

When he took office two years ago he planned to be straight laced with the new city manager. When boys and girls seeking playground jobs solicited his endorsement of their applications, he proclaimed from the house tops that he would not be guilty of any act designed to influence the city manager in his choice of city employees.

In less than two months his straight laced stand was cast to the winds. He found Mayor Joseph C. Wilson had preferred choices for jobs. He did not intend the mayor should build up his Nineteenth Ward organization and leave the boys and girls of Mr. Goodwin's own ward, the headlines.

Fourteenth, without friends. Mr. Goodwin has been the most open defender of City Manager Story and his staff in the City Council. At the same time he has been the most critical.

He has attacked city employees for serving political leaders before their government. But he has never made any specific charges, or mentioned any names. With him it may be just a guess that Charles E. Bostwick, Tenth Ward leader, knows what is going on in the City Hall before Mr. Story does.

He's Inquisitor

Hammering away at one thing and another has made Mr. Goodwin, an orator and an inquisitor of no mean ability. He knows many people intimately. He says it is because he manages to average twenty-five after dinner talks a year, besides all his other talking.

He should know all the ropes of politics, business and everything else. He has been everything from a cub reporter to city editor in newspaper work since he sold papers in Antwerp, a Northern New York milk station

on the R. W. & O., branch of the New York Central Railroad.

He was born, by the way, in Antwerp, on August 7, 1877. At eleven he tried farm chores, and at thirteen chucked it for bell hopping in the Hotel Woodruff, Watertown. He tried printing in between school years.

At nineteen he was graduated from Ives Seminary. He was a boy orator then. He practised on housewives, with a patented

kitchen utensil, which helped to pay his way to Hamilton College in Clinton. From Hamilton he went to Unionville, Mo., as editor of a semi-weekly newspaper. He went to Cuba in the Spanish-American War as a member of the Sixth Missouri Regiment.

On his return he settled down to steady reporting for the Watertown Standard. He tried advertising writing for the R. W. & O. Division of the New York Central Railroad. But he wasn't getting anywhere with his pocket book.

Comes to Rochester

In 1903 he joined the reportorial staff of the Rochester Herald. He was Sunday editor of the Herald, when he ditched night work to become city editor of the Post Express. Mr. Goodwin left the Post Express to write publicity for the Wilgus Station Plan, which was the forerunner of the present Civic Center plan.

His next jump was to advertising writing for the Kirstein Sons Company, after which he organized the H. C. Goodwin, Inc., advertising agency of his own.

The political bee began to buzz in the Goodwin head about eight years ago. He threatened to run for Congress several times before he got down to actual competition in the Republican primary in 1926. He took defeat with a smile.

In 1923 he first bobbed as a red hot Republican insurgent. Mr. Goodwin, by the way, was a Democrat before he came to Rochester and for a considerable time afterwards. He was active in Republican insurgency in the last six years. In 1927 he was with the Citizens Republicans and finally was one of their choices for the City Council. He was elected.

Mr. Goodwin is married, resides at No. 132 Rockingham Street, has two children. His son, Coburn, is touring with Jane Cowl in a new play. His daughter, Pauline, is a sophomore at Sweet Briar College, Virginia.

Mr. Goodwin has only one request of newspapers and newspaper men:

"Say something about me; anything but do not neglect me in the headlines."

RITES AT HOME TO BE PRIVATE

Friends Continue Tributes To Former Councilman And Civic Leader

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.

Funeral services for Harry C. Goodwin, former councilman who died Friday afternoon, will take place at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the family home, 132 Rockingham Street. Services will be private.

Mr. Goodwin died as the result of injuries received when he was crushed by his own automobile at Bushnell's Basin on Saturday, Aug. 22. Coroner David H. Atwater yesterday issued a certificate of accidental death.

Friends Pay Tribute

Tribute to Mr. Goodwin's character, his civic-mindedness and to his friendliness with thousands of Rochesterians continued to be expressed by many in public and official life yesterday. Some of the remarks follow:

Leroy E. Snyder, City Manager League candidate for councilman-at-large: For years, in Rochester, when considering any program for a civic cause, and names were discussed, it seemed inevitable to say, "and, of course, Harry Goodwin." He seemed, as nearly as one may be in this life, indispensable to the community. He had so varied a nature that it is difficult to characterize it adequately, yet I think I was impressed most by the freshness, originality and piquancy of his contribution to discussion. He was always stimulating and provocative.

People could not be uninterested when Harry Goodwin was concerned in a matter. It made no difference whether he was for you or against you, you felt his sincerity, his courage (to the point of harm to his own fortunes), and his uncompromising honesty. Those are qualities so desperately needed, that his leaving us is a loss from which I fear it will take us a long time to recover.

Lincoln Republican Club: The following resolutions on the death of Mr. Goodwin was adopted by the executive committee of the club: The loss which Rochester has suffered in the death of Harry C. Goodwin is one not easily to be measured. His value consisted not only in the service which he rendered by active participation in public life, but quite as much in the degree to which he created and stimulated wide public discussion

of the city and the community. From the time he was a reporter and always had nothing but respect for him.

The executive committee of the Citizens' Republican Club especially feels his loss. In his participation in the cause, which this club represents, he exemplified the qualities that were appreciated by the wider constituency of city and county. He had a deep sympathy for the common people, even when he was forced to take issue with some of them concerning matters in which he could not honestly agree with them. It was this, as well as his active and original mind, his courage and good humor, that made him valuable in political life, as well as in the wide field of civic activities outside of politics.

Loss Not Easily Repaired

This committee feels that it has suffered a loss that cannot easily be repaired. It expresses its gratitude to Harry Goodwin for the contribution he had made to its work and to his understanding of its cause. It extends to Harry Goodwin's family the deepest sympathy, as well as gratitude for the time and effort which Mr. Goodwin gave to this movement, often at the expense of his family life.

Sheriff Fred D. Budd: Harry was a splendid fellow, an excellent politician and a friend worth having. We did not agree politically, but we were warm personal friends. I feel I have lost a sincere and real friend.

Charles E. Bostwick, Ward 10 leader: I was very sorry to hear of his death. I liked Harry. He always struck openly and fairly. I

Glenn Morrow, secretary, Rochester Ad Club: The Rochester Ad Club feels a distinct loss in the death of Mr. Goodwin. He is the first former president of the club to die since the organization of the club 21 years ago. He was the fifth president. He was constantly active and was a charter member. He served on practically every committee and was one of the most popular speakers. The things he did for the club would fill columns.

Edward A. Dentinger, former alderman: While we differed in things political, Mr. Goodwin and I were always good friends. While he opposed me when my name was suggested in the caucus for supervisor of the Twenty-second Ward, he came to me later to explain his action and I have had nothing but the kindest feelings for him since. I deeply regret to learn of his death.

William L. Clay, former assistant district attorney: The news of the injury and subsequent death of Harry C. Goodwin came to me upon my return to night from my vacation. His passing is a source of great grief to me, whose pleasure it was to have worked with and to have known him intimately. In that association I always have found in him a citizen of rare courage and a high-minded gentleman whose place in the public life of the City of Rochester it will not be easy to fill. Rochester has sustained a heavy loss in his untimely death.

Council Candidates

(Under this heading from time to time will be published pictures and brief biographical sketches of candidates for councilman under the city manager charter who are to be voted for at the forthcoming primary).



HARRY C. GOODWIN
Citizens' Republican Committee
Candidate for Councilman at
Large

Harry C. Goodwin, Citizens' Republican Committee candidate for councilman-at-large, was born at Antwerp, N. Y., in 1877, and received his early education in the schools of that place, later attending Hamilton College. He left college to enlist in the Spanish American war and served in Cuba under General Fitchugh Lee.

Mr. Goodwin came to Rochester in 1903 as Sunday editor of the Rochester Herald and later became city editor of the Post Express, leaving the latter position to become publicity manager of the Wilgus Plan Committee. He next was appointed advertising manager for E. Kirstein Son's Company and about twelve years ago established his own advertising agency. In 1923 he was president of the Rochester Ad Club.

In 1926 Mr. Goodwin entered the Republican primaries against the Republican organization candidates for representative in Congress from the Thirty-eighth District. He was a member of the Executive Committee of the City Manager League in 1925, and was one of the original advocates of the city manager plan. He was recently elected a member and director of the Executive Committee of the Izaak Walton League of America. Mr. Goodwin is well known for his work among boys and as an after-dinner speaker.

My Favorite Sport and Why

Rochester Democrat Jan 13, 1934



TOM C. GOODWIN

This is the nineteenth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. The next article will appear tomorrow.

NO. 19

UNTIL fifteen years ago Tom C. Goodwin played every sport. Those were the days of hurdling football players in the broken field and wedge plays to start smashes for precious yardage.

Tom took so many beatings on the gridiron that inflammatory rheumatism set in. Consequently, he has been using crutches for years. But the flame of interest in things athletic has burned undiminished. He is probably the most regular customer at sporting events in these parts.

Convinced of the worth of the Centrals, Tom is one of the many hopefuls praying for Jack Neiman's boys in their

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

the sport which interests him most vitally throughout the year, however, is cricket. He is treasurer of the Rochester Cricket Club and he believes that the old English lawn sport is due for a popular conquest of American shores. Tom likes it because it can last for days on end.

EDWIN GORDON FUNERAL RITES TO BE FRIDAY

Senior Member of Architectural Firm, Aged 65, Succumbs Quickly to Attack of Pneumonia

Jan 13, 1934
Funeral services will be conducted Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock for Edwin S. Gordon, senior member of Gordon & Kaelber, architects, who died last night at his home, 157 George Street.

Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Gordon, 65, succumbed to pneumonia. He was stricken about a week ago.

Some of Rochester's finest buildings, including the Eastman Theater and the new University of Rochester, stand as monuments to the genius of Mr. Gordon and his associates.

Worked on Center Plans

More recently he had been giving much of his time to plans for the proposed civic center, the proposed Rundel Memorial Building and buildings contemplated for the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

Mr. Gordon was born in Rochester Mar. 28, 1867, his parents being Henry R. and Jane Benton Gordon. He attended the Wadsworth School the Rochester Free Academy and Mechanics Institute. Later, he became an instructor in architecture at Mechanics, teaching night classes there for 14 years.

In 1885 he became draughtsman for the firm of Fay & Dryer and later was similarly employed by the late James G. Cutler, then a well-known architect of this city. He spent four years as a partner of Claude Bragdon and William H. Orchard and was afterwards a draughtsman with J. Foster Warner for eight years.

Becomes Partner

On the expiration of that period he became a partner of William V. Madden in the firm of Gordon & Madden, which during the period of its existence designed Corpus Christi Church, SS. Peter and Paul's Blessed Sacrament, St. Stan-Paul's, Blessed Sacrament, St. Stan-

and other important buildings.

Since the first of May, 1918, Mr. Gordon had been associated with William G. Kaelber under the firm name of Gordon & Kaelber although the business association of the two men goes back 30 years. They were architects for the new University of Rochester buildings and the Eastman Theater, the latter in association with McKim, Mead & White. They designed First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Monroe and Arnett Y. M. C. A. buildings, the Hiram Sibley building, Rochester Dental Dispensary, The Democrat & Chronicle building, additions to the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, the Security Trust Company, and Traders Bank. Mr. Gordon was the architect of all of the public, primary and high school buildings

constructed here between 1912 and 1924.

Mr. Gordon was a fellow of the American Institute of Architects, a member of Central New York Chapter, A. I. A., and of the Rochester Society of Architects, the Rochester Engineering Society, and a director of the Mortgage Reserve Board Corporation. He was well known in club circles, belonging to the Rochester Club, the Rochester Ad Club, the Rochester Auto Club, City Club, the Torch Club, and the Oak Hill Country Club. He also had membership connections with the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, and the Young Men's Christian Association.

He leaves his wife, Mary Larke Gordon; a son, Stewart H. Gordon; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene J. Vincent and Miss Ruth Gordon, all of Rochester, and five grandchildren.

Architect Dies



EDWIN S. GORDON

DEATH TAKES E. S. GORDON, ARCHITECT

Designer of College Buildings, Church Edifices of City

Edwin S. Gordon, senior member of the firm of Architects of Gordon & Kaelber, died last night of pneumonia at his home, 157 George Street. Mr. Gordon, who was 65 years of age, had been in ill health for the past year, and a week ago was stricken with a severe cold which developed into pneumonia.

The buildings on the new River Campus of the University of Rochester stand as a monument to the architectural ability of Mr. Gordon and his associates. More recently, Mr. Gordon has been devoting much of his time to plans for the proposed Rochester Civic Center, the new Rundel Memorial Library building, and the buildings contemplated for the Women's College of the University of Rochester.

Native of Rochester

He represents a family that has long been established in Western New York. He was born in Rochester, Mar. 28, 1867, his parents being Henry R. and Jane Benton Gordon. Henry Gordon was a merchant tailor. Edwin attended the Wadsworth School and

The Rochester Free Academy subsequently pursued a course in architecture as a student in Mechanics Institute. He later became instructor in architecture in Mechanics Institute, teaching the night classes there for 14 years.

After completing his course in architecture, he secured a position as shipping clerk and bookkeeper in the firm of H. E. Welcher & Company. In 1885 he became draughtsman for the firm of Fay and Dryer and later was similarly employed by the late James G. Cutler, then a well known architect of this city. He spent four years as a partner of Claude Bragdon and William H. Orchard and was afterwards a draughtsman with J. Foster Warner for eight years.

On the expiration of that period he became a partner of William V. Madden in the firm of Gordon & Madden, which during the period of its existence designed Corpus Christi Church, SS. Peter and Paul's Blessed Sacrament, St. Stanislaus, Rochester General Hospital and other important buildings.

Since the first of May, 1918, Mr. Gordon has been associated with William G. Kaelber under the firm name of Gordon & Kaelber although the business association of the two men goes back 30 years. They were the architects for the new University of Rochester campus and the Eastman Theater, the latter in association with McKim, Mead & White. They designed First Church of Christ, Scientist, the Monroe and Arnet Y. M. C. A. buildings, the Hiram Sibley building, Rochester Dental Dispensary, The Democrat & Chronicle building, additions to the Rochester Trust & Safe Deposit Company, the Security Trust Company, and Traders Bank. Mr. Gordon was the architect of all of the public primary and high school buildings constructed here between 1912 and 1924.

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He leaves his wife, Mary Larke Gordon; a son, Stewart H. Gordon; two daughters, Mrs. Eugene J. Simpson and Miss Ruth Gordon, all of Rochester, and five grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted at the residence, 157 George Street, at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery.

Richard Gorsline, Found in Line RVF of Noted Builders, Passes at 50

Brief Illness Following Stroke Proves Fatal;

Funeral Saturday

Richard Gorsline, 50, vice-president of the Gorsline & Swan Construction Company and member of a family which has been active in building development in Rochester for nearly a century and a quarter, died yesterday at his home, 25 East Boulevard, after eight days' illness following a stroke.

Three generations of Gorslines have been builders, and each generation has contributed its share of outstanding structures in Rochester, including educational, professional, business, industrial and church edifices.

Grandfather Builder of Aqueduct
Richard Gorsline, the grandfather, came to Rochester from East Bloomfield in 1816. He was of French extraction. He assisted in the construction of the stone aqueduct of the old Erie Canal, now used as a part of the Rochester subway and to carry Broad Street across the Genesee River between Exchange Street and South Avenue.

The grandfather also laid the cornerstone of St. Luke's Church in South Fitzhugh Street, in 1824, the first Episcopal Church in Rochester and the only century-old building in the city which has been in continuous use.

William Henry Gorsline, the father, was born in Rochester in 1829. He followed in his father's footsteps, and became one of the leading building contractors in the city, maintaining the reputation for care and honesty which his father had established.

Father Also Noted Builder

Among the principal buildings which he built were early buildings of the University of Rochester on the University Avenue campus; buildings of the Rochester Theological Seminary, now the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School; Rockefeller Hall, the Rochester Free Academy, now the Education Building; the City Hall, the Arsenal, now Convention Hall; the Rochester Savings Bank, the Powers Building and the Powers Hotel, and the First, Central and Brick Presbyterian churches.

On completion of the Powers Building, William Henry Gorsline moved his offices into Suite 246, which still is occupied by the Gorsline & Swan Construction Company.

Richard Gorsline, the son, was born in Rochester on Oct. 25, 1880. He attended private schools and passed his examination at Borden School for Cornell, but was prevented from entering the University by his father's ill health.



RICHARD GORSLINE

Formed Firm at 21

In the Fall of 1901, subsequent to his father's death, he formed the firm, Gorsline, Swan & Rice, consisting of himself, George L. Swan, now president of the company, and Peter F. Rice, his father's partner. Mr. Rice died in the Winter of 1905-'06, and the firm has been known as the Gorsline & Swan Construction Company since.

Richard Gorsline carried on faithfully the task of maintaining the family reputation for excellence in workmanship and honesty in business enterprise. Among the large buildings which he built as a member of the firm are:

The New York Central Railroad Station, Jefferson Junior High School, Nazareth Academy, Aquinas Institute, Blessed Sacrament Church and the Hickey-Freeman Building.

Throughout his career as a builder, his two notable characteristics were his care to prevent accidents and his insistence on cleanliness and order in construction work.

Perhaps the most romantic work of his life was the reconstruction of the first floor of the Powers Building, which was built by his father. The job, which included measurement of the weight of the building and its support while the walls of the first floor were torn away, was refused by several leading contractors. The remodeling was necessary to accommodate a lessee who demanded another type of quarters.

On Feb. 7, 1904, Mr. Gorsline was married to Miss Lillian Griffin Hickey, who survives him. She is the sister of Archbishop Thomas F. Hickey and Jeremiah G. Hickey.

Besides Mrs. Gorsline, Mr. Gorsline leaves two sons, Richard T. and Thomas H. Gorsline; a daughter, Miss Mary E. Gorsline, and two brothers, Ralph H. and William H. Gorsline.

Funeral services will be conducted

I met Edwin S. Gordon, the architect, only twice, and I think it is characteristic of the man that I should, on these slight grounds, have counted him among my friends. There was a simplicity and a genuineness about him that made for friendship.

The last time I saw him was three weeks ago on one of those raw March days which doubtless hastened his death. It was in his comfortable George Street home, a quiet and restful residence which preserved its identity while the neighborhood was passed over for more fashionable districts.

Here in an environment that he had made through years of study and creative effort, amidst drawing

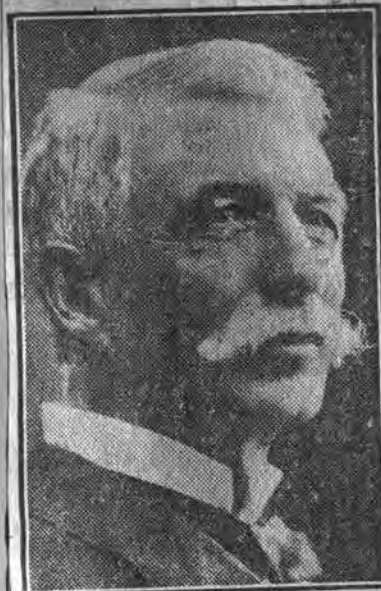
Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.
I am apt 7, 1932

It architecture is "frozen music," then the end came for him while his mind was filled with a last beautiful chord.

He had finished plans for a Rundel Memorial library which he had hoped to see rise on the river bank at South and Broad Streets. His eyes sparkled as he pictured the effect of classic lines against the Genesee and his enthusiasm was contagious. He believed in the library as the starting point for a Civic Center and like many others of us, hoped that such a Center would be exclusively and distinctively Rochester's. He wanted no copy of stereotyped projects from other cities.

So it is not surprising that he left, for other hands to mould, more than an outline of a practicable development which would put Rochester on a par with many a famous European city.

Death has stayed a hand that was occupied to the last with the art to which it had been trained. We grieve that the dreamer was not spared to see his vision realized, but so long as beautiful lines delight the eye of man, this city will have, not one, but many monuments to Edwin S. Gordon.



Colonel James S. Graham.

DEATH CLOSES ACTIVE CAREER OF COL. GRAHAM

Former State Commander
of G. A. R. Served as
Assemblyman and Post-
master—Oldest Mason.

Colonel James S. Graham, Civil War veteran, oldest Rochester Mason and a former park commissioner, assemblyman and Rochester postmaster, died yesterday at his residence, 296 Frank Street, aged 91 years.

He is survived by his son, Captain William J. Graham, senior officer of his rank in the New York Naval Militia; a brother, George H. Graham of Rochester, and two grandchildren.

Colonel Graham was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, May 27, 1836, coming to America at the age of four with his parents. He attended Rochester common schools, afterwards learning the machinist's trade.

He established his own business in 1867, in partnership with William Gleason, now deceased. He continued in the manufacture of machinery until 1902 as president of the J. S. Graham Machine Company. The firm is now located in Avenue D under the name of J. S. Graham Company, manufacturers of photo mounts and paper specialties. Captain Graham is secretary and treasurer.

Named Assemblyman.

His appearance in public life was as a member of the New York State Assembly, in 1869. He was elected to that office again in 1875. Always a Republican, he was a friend of the late George W. Aldridge. In recognizing the Grand Army of the Republic, Mr. Aldridge recommended appointment of Colonel Graham for the Rochester postmastership. In 1898 President McKinley signed an executive order for the appointment. Colonel Graham served two terms, or eight years.

Colonel Graham was an original member of the Rochester Park Board, serving continuously until 1902. During his term of office the parks were developed on a large scale.

Oldest Rochester Mason.
Colonel Graham was a life member of Rochester Yacht Club, Loyal Legion, Society of the Genesee,

Yonnonio Lodge, F. and A. M.; Hamilton Chapter, R. A. M.; Dorio Council, B. O. O. F.; and member of the Grand Army of the Republic. He was the oldest living Mason in Rochester.

As a member of the G. A. R. he was unanimously elected, May 20, 1896, department commander of the State of New York.

He was married in Irondequoit, Nov. 10, 1863, to Miss Perleyette H. Payne. Capt. William J. Graham was the only child.

For eight years he was superintendent of the New York State Woman's Relief Corps Home at Oxford, N. Y.

He was a member of the board of managers of the old House of Refuge in Rochester for several years.

For several years Colonel Graham was an officer of the company publishing the old Evening Times.

Long Lost Diary Of Civil War Vet Found In Garret

Narrative Written by Captain James S. Graham, Former Postmaster Here, While Fighting in South, Discovered in Attic Chest.

By Robert Daniel Burns

The long-lost military diary of Captain James S. Graham, well known to Rochesterians as Colonel Graham, and postmaster of Rochester, 1898-1907, has been found in an attic chest in this city and today was restored to the son of the diarist and Civil War officer, Captain William J. Graham, senior officer of his rank in the New York State Naval Militia.

This diary apparently covers the year 1863 and the military campaigns of that year in which Captain Graham served in the field as well as home in Rochester on recruiting duty. Dates often are skipped, indicating activities too pressing for note making, but there is a fulsomeness of detail in the journal which throws light on many intimacies of camp life, and there is a simple entry of a soldier's burial which tells a story all by itself.

One reads in the entry of March 7 that Private Swartout died of typhoid fever and the next day is this record: "Rained hard during the night leaving the camp quite clean. Relieved by Captain Bishop. Company inspection. Lieutenant McCrea went home for nine days. Funeral of Swartout at sunset buried him with military honors our men made rather poor work of it not being used to it this being the second man who has died in the regiment of disease."

It is clear that this diary while it contains a fund of information for the writer, would prove of little value to the enemy so cleverly

are the daily acts of the regiment set down, sometimes in ink and sometimes with lead pencil.

Bride Follows Warrior

The author of this priceless family heirloom died in 1927 at the home of his son, Captain Graham, in Rochester. James S. Graham was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, May 28, 1836, and removed with his parents to Rochester when he was a boy. He was 25 when he enlisted as a private in Company A, 13th New York Volunteers, April 23, 1861, and, as appears in the diary, was commissioned a captain in 1863, and served with that rank until May 12, 1865. He fought at First Bull Run, Yorktown, Hanover, Antietam, Shepherdstown, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville.

In this year of the diary Captain Graham married in November Miss Perleyette H. Payne of Irondequoit. She did not accompany him to the theater of war, but the entry in the journal under date Nov. 17 reads: "Arrived in camp about 4 p. m. Wrote to Perley."

The bride, however, followed her youthful husband down South. An

entry under date Jan. 4, 1863, reads: "Perley arrived in camp." There is no other mention of Miss Graham in the diary. The diary is treasured by the present generation of Grahams in Rochester as it that she spent the Winter of 1863-64 near her husband at Winchester and one night when rebel shells blew off the roof of her hotel room, she escaped on horseback to Washington. Mrs. Graham died in 1919 at Oxford, N. Y., where Colonel Graham was commandant of the Soldiers' Home. It was shortly afterward that the warrior returned to Rochester and made his home with his son, Captain Graham, who said today that his father had often asked about his 1863 diary and wondered how it came to be mislaid.

Written Everywhere

Excerpts from the pages of this well-preserved leather-bound journal, which was written in camp, on the march and at home in Rochester on recruiting duty, are presented today in part by The Times-Union.

The diary opens on the momentous Jan. 1, 1863, when President Lincoln issued the Emancipation Proclamation, declaring the slaves in all territory held by the Confederates to be free.

And yet this proclamation finds no mention in the soldier's diary. There is the story, instead, of the long march, the snow pictured as a winding sheet for the dying year, and a huge dinner of soups, roasts, pies, champagne and whisky, for apparently it was either a feast or a famine with the warriors.

One reads the inside story of the great mutiny of the regiment and the captain's part in bringing the men to reason. One reads of the widow Edinton and her pretty daughter, how "Old Abe looks careworn" at a review with General Hooker before Fredericksburg; of shulkers, of letters home to mother, and of small sums due the captain from brother officers. The diary opens:

Thursday, Jan. 1.—The old year went out and the new came in. The 25th Regiment lay on the banks of the Rapahannock after a march of 10 miles and twice fording the river. The wind blew mournfully through the woods. A few flakes of snow fell as if Nature were inclined to furnish a winding sheet to the dying year. Many were the sad hearts as we thought of our happy homes. We knew we were missed. At 4 we stood to arms expecting to be attacked at daybreak, took up our line of march for our old camp; arrived at 3 p. m., very tired after a tramp of 20 miles since daylight, eat an excellent dinner, oyster soup, roast beef, beef pie, plum pudding, apple pie, peach pie, potatoes, hot biscuit, cheese, champagne, whiskey, coffee composing the bill of fare to which the mess did ample justice. A letter from mother containing a nice silk kerchief, a New Year's present.

Friday, Jan. 2.—Reveille sounded in rain this morning. After our hard morning we thought a little

more sleep would do no harm. Felt a little stiff. Made out muster roll and got ready for muster. Six of my company, F, were tried and fined for skulking on 31st of Dec. after fording the Rapahannock. P. McMahon, James Carr, John Trumbull, George Pitman, George McKnight, and T. Ryan. The first four were sentenced to forfeit one month's pay. McKnight and Ryan, \$5 to be entered on the muster roll. At 3½ formed for muster. Were mustered by Major Gleason. Spent the evening writing on rolls.

Wednesday, Jan. 23.—Gen. Hooker assumed command of the Army of the Potomac.

Thursday, Jan. 29.—Weather clear but cold, all quiet on the line. Col. Gwinn sent up word to send down after whiskey. Sent down and got a half ration. Changed the men on post. Col. Gwinn came up during the p. m. and visited the line. All right. Got supper in a house just outside the line, corn bread and pork. Made up a bed in the same old house near the Reserve with Lieutenant Vanderzee.

Friday, Jan. 30.—Clear and cold weather. Had breakfast at house, got orderly's horse and rode down to Col. Gwin and tin to the 18th line, had dinner with the 18th officers. Spent the evening at the widow Edinton's, her daughter quite pretty and ladylike. Had a late supper of welsh rarebit and applejack.

Tuesday, Feb. 3.—Cold weather wind and some snow. . . . Paymaster commenced pay during the forenoon, received \$457.35. Settled up mess account. Capt. Cooley started for home this morning. Sent my commission. Paid Kentfield \$40.00 private bill, Curtis for drawers \$1.50. Sent by Curtis to Bob Parker \$1.50 for gloves. Mustered into service U. S. Volunteer Service this evening by Capt. Hazlett, U. S. A., as ensign, 1st Lieut. & Capt.

Saturday, Feb. 7.—Officer of the day. Weather clear and cold. Commenced to build guard house. Letter from mother, replied sending \$1.00 to Mrs. Clark.

Monday, Feb. 9.—Sent to wash 2 shirts, 1 pr. drawers, 3 pr. socks, 1 towel.

Tuesday, Feb. 10.—Sent home \$257.00. Some talk of breaking up the mess, beautiful weather.

Monday, March 2.—Clear weather bought watch of Capt. Cooley \$25.00. Col. Johnson home on leave of absence.

Tuesday, March 17.—St. Patrick. Fine weather slight fog. After guard mounting got a pass and went to visit the 108th. On my way there found reaching the review ground of Sumner's Corps a large concourse of people, a stand, bands of music & all the et ceteras that go to make up a race course. Gen. Meagher (Meagher) in the costume of an Irish Gentleman master of ceremonies. Five horses started the first race, four of the riders came to grief at the first hurdle. Won by Green Jacket. Second and third were better not so many of the riders being thrown. Left the ground before the sport was

finished. Arrived at 108 found all well. St. Patrick forgot to banish one serpent. Reached home about 9 p. m. heavy firing up the river was heard during the afternoon, supposed to be a cavalry engagement.

Tuesday, April 7.—Clear weather. Orders for either inspection or review by the president but neither came off. We were appointed to act as guard of honor to receive the President at headquarters 5th Army Corps. After calling at headquarters he proceeded to visit all the camp in the corps merely passing by each one, each regiment as he did so presenting arms and cheering. Old Abe looks careworn.

Sunday, May 10.—Bright morning. Sent for by Gen. Barnes. He informed me that an order was made out for my company to go to N. Y. and be mustered out. At 9:30 an order came countermanding the first. According to the last no company is to be discharged until the 26 of June, the expiration of the term of the last company. Made out muster roll and was mustered at 4 p. m. by Col. Hays 18th Regt. Mass was detailed as officer of the day for the 11th, 63.

Monday, May 11.—The old men of every company of the regiment refused to go on guard except E Co. and they could only go until 12 a. m. After some delay the guard mounted. At noon the old men on guard asked to be relieved and refused to do duty. Were relieved and sent to the guard house. Twice during the day the men were asked by the companies' officers if they still refused. All said yes. Just before dark the men were marched out on the parade ground and after being addressed by Col. Johnson the roll was called and all refused to do duty. They were then placed under guard of the 18th Mass. and ordered not to be allowed food, overcoats or blankets by Col. Johnson. Wrote to Johnny.

Tuesday, May 12.—Weather quite warm. No change in the mutineers, except that some have slipped the guard and are reported as having been off with some of the regiments going home. The 118 Penn Vols were relieved by the First Mich. Vols. Almost every man has his overcoat and some their blankets.

Wednesday, May 13.—Warm weather. One-half day's rations hard bread allowed the men. The first and acting-first sergeants reduced to the ranks by order of Colonel Johnson. They were sent for by General Barnes and advised to return to duty, but refused. Three of the men put up a shelter tent over the hill and put up a board with smallpox written on it to keep away intruders. Seemingly no change in the affair.

Tuesday, May 14.—Fine weather. Charges preferred against the first sergeants of the regiment for mutiny and the commandants of companies summoned as witnesses. Theodore B. Gools promoted to sergeant.

Friday, May 15.—Fine weather. During the forenoon the line

officers were directed to go to the companies and give them some explicit order and if they refused to obey the non-commissioned officers, to prefer charges so that they would be punished. Company F refused to obey orders, except Sergeant Igo and Private H. Smith. Charges were preferred against Corporals Kans and Sherry for mutiny. Towards evening I got permission of Colonel Johnson, after begging hard, to take my company away from the guard and try and persuade them to return to duty. They consented, Company H followed suit, and after a few hours the whole regiment had returned. Company A returned to duty in the forenoon.

Saturday, May 16—Fine weather. Went over to the court-martial. General Barnes directed the case dropped and the charges withdrawn. He issued an order restoring the regiment to its old position and reinstating the non-com officers who had been reduced and verbally promised that the regiment should be mustered out by or before the 26th of June.

Many blank dates appear in the diary after these entries but apparently the regiment was mustered out as agreed upon, and later in the year Captain Graham, having recruited a cavalry troop in Rochester, is back in the army again and, so the diary records, on arriving at Troy he has words with an officer there and is placed under arrest, but the next day on his appearance in Albany is released, and then with his men sails aboard the Constitution for the Potomac.

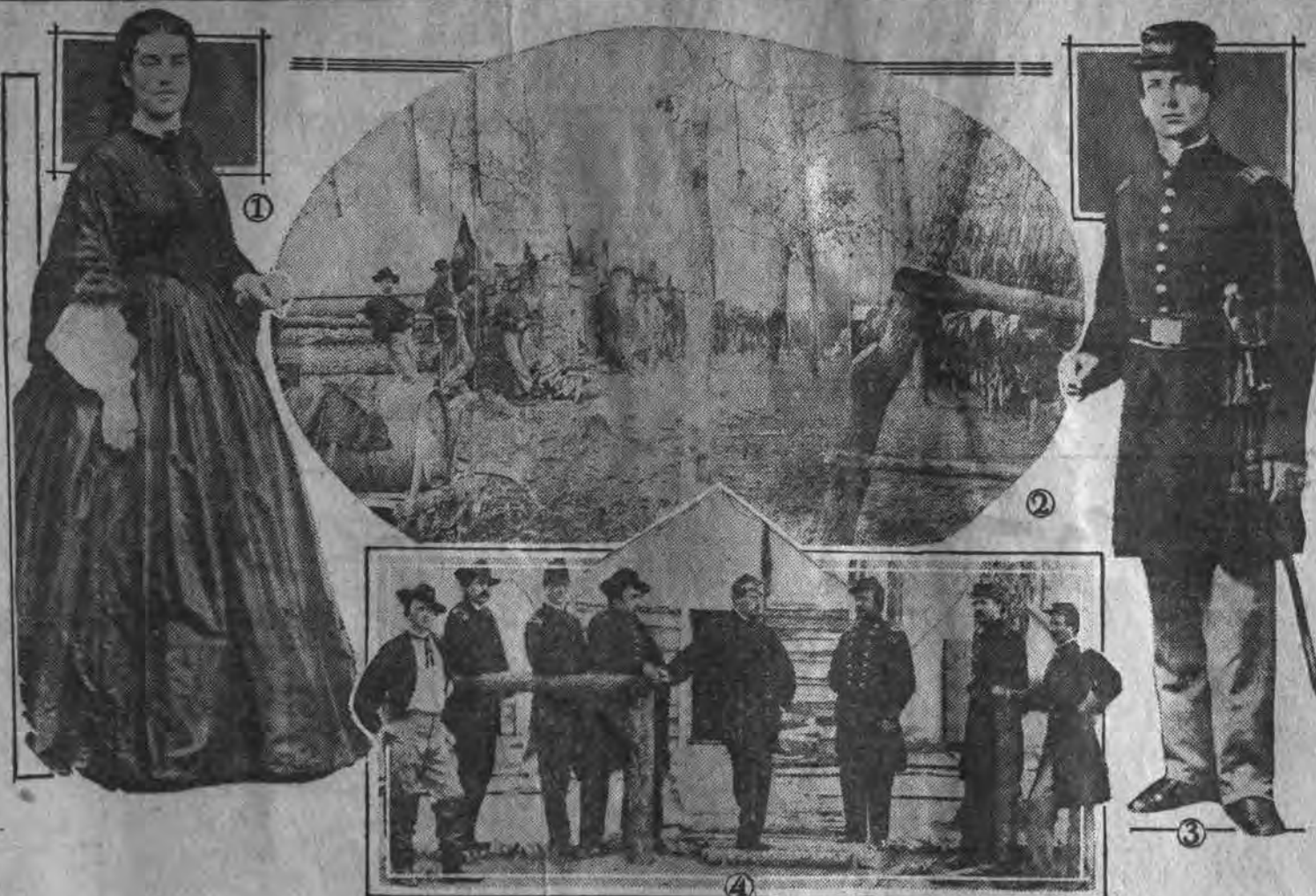
CAPT. WILLIAM J. GRAHAM, president and treasurer of the J. S. Graham Company, will observe his birthday anniversary tomorrow. He is commanding officer of the Third Battalion, New York Naval Militia and U. S. Naval Reserve.



His service of 27 years in the naval militia carries with it the senior captaincy of the force.

Captain Graham served in the World War with navy forces. In the Spanish-American War he was a lieutenant of infantry. He is president of the U. S. Naval Reserve Officers' Association of the Third Naval District.

He is a member of Yonnonio Masonic Lodge, Shrine and Chamber of Commerce. In the latter organization he is a member of the military affairs and harbor committees. Active in the American Legion, Captain Graham has served as commander of Milton L. Lewis Post. Other affiliations include United Spanish War Veterans and Sons of Veterans.



Echoes of '65 resound in the above photographs, picturing the military life of Capt. James S. Graham, whose diary of Civil War campaigns has been unearthed in an old attic chest. Above is shown: 1. Civil War bride, Mrs. James S. Graham, who married the Union Army officer in 1863, and then followed him to southern battle fields; 2. Winter quarters, Company H, 21st New York Cavalry, near Winchester, Va., 1864-65. Captain Graham is shown on extreme left with whip at head of company street; 3. Captain Graham when 30; 4. General Tibbitts and his staff at headquarters, First Brigade, First Cavalry Division, Army of West Virginia, near Winchester, Va., in February, 1865. Captain Graham is on extreme right.

Al Graham Gets His Thrill in Football

This is the twelfth of a series on My Greatest Thrill in the Sports World. The next Thrill will appear in an early issue. Today Al Graham, well known local athlete, tells his story.

NO. 12

Here's an old football player who got his biggest sport thrill helping somebody else do a hero act.

He is Al Graham, left end of the Russer football team that won the city championship for the third straight year in 1925.

The particular incident Al tells about is familiar to all Dutchtown. The natives out there haven't stopped talking about it yet.

The Oxfords were coached by Romey Farrell in 1925 and Romey, being a rare strategist, had a flock of trick plays to spring on the Russers. The Russers, then tutored by "Punk" Rowe, who is now something of a football official, got their heads together and decided to outsmart their old foemen from the Butterhole with a few tricks of their own.

THEY TRY SOMETHING

When the aid of "Butch" Kraus and his fertile football brain, the Russers decided to try an intri-

cate move, calling for a long and unexpected forward pass, the very first play of the game. They worked out the details and waited for their next big Sunday battle with the Oxfords.

The Oxfords kicked off to the Russers, and then the Russers sprung their big play. Eddie Lipinski and Al Graham, the Russer ends, went tearing down the field as soon as the ball was snapped back from center and Carl Wollenhaupt hurled a long pass in their direction. Here's what happened in Al's own words:

"Eddie and I got out in the open and we were together when the ball came down. I told Eddie to grab it and he did. We started off on the double-quick and in a few seconds there was only one Oxford man between us and the goal line. He was Jerry Hurley. I waited until Hurley was almost on us and then I threw myself at him and down he went. Sitting on the ground, I looked up and saw Eddie Lip-

inski crossing the goal-line. Believe me, I got some thrill out of that. It gave us a touchdown in the first minute of the game—on the very first play."

OXFORDS DEMORALIZED

This Russer touchdown, coming as it did, seemed to demoralize the Oxfords and when the final whistle blew that afternoon the Russers were on the long end of a 18 to 0 score. That game was only one of a three game series between the Russers and Oxfords that year, but it was the most spectacular.

Graham played end for the Russers three seasons. He started out with the Dutchtowners in 1923 and abandoned the grid game at the close of the 1925 season. He always was a hard player.

Al went in for boxing before he started playing football and hung up a good record. In 1921 Graham weighed 131 pounds. He



AL GRAHAM'S [FORMER] [RUSSEY END]

BIG THRILL CAME ON THE VERY FIRST PLAY OF A 1925 BATTLE BETWEEN THE RUSSERS AND THE OXFORDS.

LIPINSKI GRABBED A PASS FROM WOLLENHAUPT AND RACED TOWARD THE GOAL-LINE WITH GRAHAM RUNNING HIS INTERFERENCE.

AL BOWLED OVER HURLEY, OXFORD SAFETY MAN, AND LIPINSKI WENT ON FOR A TOUCHDOWN.



THEN

NOW

knocked out Louis Barton in the first round of his debut as a boxer. He won over Phil Verdi in six rounds and scored victories over "Kid" Thomas, of Utica, and Battling Frugonne, of Syracuse.

Graham lives a rugged outdoor life. He is employed at present as a lineman for the Rochester Telephone Corporation.

MALCOLM GRAY, TRADE PIONEER, DIES AT 67

Malcolm E. Gray, one of Rochester's pioneer industrialists, died at 4:45 a. m. today in Genesee Hospital.

Founder of the Rochester Can Company, he was chairman of the board of directors at the time of his death. For many years he had been its president. Nationally he was known as the founder of the five-day week in industry.

Mr. Gray was sixty-seven and lived at No. 34 South Goodman Street. He had been in failing health for the past two years. Within the last two weeks, his illness had developed into pneumonia.

He leaves, in addition to his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Gray, two daughters, Mrs. Rodney S. Hatch and Mrs. William G. Easton; three sisters, Mrs. Bert W. Hicks, Mrs. George Hamilton, Mrs. Clarence Weber, and a brother, William Gray, all of Rochester.

Funeral services are planned for Wednesday afternoon. They are tentatively set for 2:30 p. m. at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William G. Easton, No. 51 Westminster Road. Burial is to be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Aside from his business innovations, Mr. Gray was widely known for his philanthropic works.

The five-day week was first instituted in the plant of the Rochester Can Company in 1920. Later Henry Ford and Harvey S. Firestone, among other leaders in national manufacturing circles, came here to study the Gray plan and see its beneficial effects on the workers. The Ford Motor Company followed the Rochester idea to the letter.

It was one of the factors that made the Rochester concern one of the world's leaders in the manufacture of metal containers and amassed a fortune for its founder.

Always a steady churchgoer, Mr. Gray had been one of the most ardent supporters of Mrs. Almee Semple MacPherson when the evangelist made her first trip to Rochester. He backed her campaign to save the fallen to the end. Her second campaign in Rochester, however, did not find him a supporter of the fiery Los Angeles evangelist.

Gray moved with his parents from Harrison, Ontario, to the plains of Nebraska almost four decades ago. They settled as homesteaders on the prairie. There he learned to live ruggedly, with his chief tasks the daily watch over herds of sheep and cattle.

After four years, the family moved to Kalamazoo, Mich. There he learned the tinsmith trade. One year before the opening of the new

century, he came to Rochester as an employe of the Rochester Stamping Company.

STARTED BUSINESS HERE

By the time 1908 rolled around he had saved \$6,500. He promptly went into business for himself. The new firm was started on the site of the present Rochester Can Company, No. 109 Hague Street. Three tinsmiths, including himself, constituted the working force. Ash cans were the first products.

Working to make a superior product, the business grew rapidly. All the workers were kept on an equal plane. No executive titles set off one from the other. Gray was definitely a new kind of business leader. His men worked for him and with him.

At a later date he founded the Atlantic Can Company. During the World War, the companies turned their facilities to the manufacture of French helmets and other war supplies.

PRODUCTS INCREASE

In a short time, the products of the company had increased to more

than 100. More metal tins and cases were being made there than in any place in the world.

The five-day week was born of a coincidence in the succession of Christmas and New Year holidays. In 1920, they came on Saturday, which made two successive weeks of five days each.

It was while at Christmas dinner with his son-in-law, Rodney S. S. Hatch, that Gray said:

"People who work need more time for recreation. If the week were cut to five days, all would have time for it. They would have a better chance to become acquainted with their families. They would enjoy life more and they would be in better physical condition. I am going to try it."

The plan was tried for six months. Production increased. Workers were happier. And they were able to earn as much as they had in six days. In addition to the plant in Hague Street, the company maintained a large warehouse in Miami, Florida. Its help for the workers also included a self-insurance plan by which compensation for injured workmen came from within.

Mrs. Lyman H. Granger Dies In Her 100th Year; Born In Cornwall, Eng.

Mrs. Mary B. M. Granger, widow of Lyman H. Granger, died yesterday at her home, 30 Appleton Street, in her 100th year.

Mrs. Granger was born in Cornwall, England, Dec. 16, 1829. Her parents were William and Sarah Brown Martyn. With her parents and five brothers and sisters she came to Cobourg, Canada, in the sailing vessel Clio in 1846. The voyage took seven weeks and was attended by many hardships.

In 1851 Mrs. Granger came to Rochester to make her home with an uncle. Eight years later she married Lyman H. Granger, a descendant of one of the first settlers in the Genesee Country in what is now Greece. Mr. Granger's great-grandfather, Col. Zadock Granger, is buried in the old Hanford Landing Cemetery. It is related that at the time of his death in the winter of 1735 it was impossible to make the trip to Canandaigua, the nearest town, to secure a casket, and an improvised coffin was hammered together from the boards of two bureau drawers. Mr. Granger's grandfather and father owned much of the property now in Rochester, extending from the Buffalo Road to Lake Ontario. Lyman Granger began his business life as

bookkeeper for the Rochester Post Express, opening the first books of the paper. In later life he carried on a real estate business.

Mr. and Mrs. Granger had one daughter, Mabel E. Granger, born in 1860. She lived but five years and they later adopted a niece, Miss Alma C. Granger, who survives them.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Granger were fond of traveling and visited every part of the United States and Canada many times. Mrs. Granger made two trips abroad, the last one when she was in her 75th year. She was fond of reading and had a wide knowledge of places and events. Following the death of her husband in 1923, she was stricken with an illness from which she never fully recovered and which resulted in her death.

Mrs. Granger is survived by her adopted daughter, Alma C. Granger of this city; a sister, Mrs. Thomas Marriott of Windsor, Ont., and a brother, John B. Martyn, of Ontario, Canada.

Funeral services will be held at the home Friday afternoon and will be private. The Rev. Frederick D. Reynolds of Buffalo, formerly pastor of the Parsells Avenue Baptist Church, will officiate.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Loren O. Graves on his birthday anniversary today.

LOREN O. Graves was born in Rochester, Dec. 8, 1882, where he received his early education. He later attended New York Military Academy.

After being employed by the Otis Elevator Company for 15 years, during which time he was manager of their Quincy factory and supervisor of Omaha territory, Mr. Graves established the Graves Elevator Company, Inc., of which he is president. His father, F. B. Graves, and his grandfather, L. S. Graves, built some of the first elevators in America.

In 1915, together with Mr. Wheeler of the Wheeler Elevator Company of Chicago, Mr. Graves designed what is now known as the "V-Groove Traction" machine which revolutionized elevator installations by the elimination of the huge drums from elevator equipment. One of the first of these traction machines was installed in the Rochester City Hall.

Funeral services for Malcolm E. Gray, nationally known inventor and originator of the five-day week in industry, who died Monday, will be conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Easton, 51 Westminster Road, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, D. D., minister of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Honorary bearers will be P. V. Crittenden, John D. Lynn, John H. Law, Mayor Charles S. Owen, James Albert Whitley, Supreme Court Justice William R. Love, Herbert G. Pierce, William F. Folmer, Irving Hoyt, County Court Judge William C. Kohlmetz, Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette, Frank Palmer, Charles F. Wray, Thomas A. Whittle, Esten A. Fletcher, Frank Woodworth and Frank Quinn.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Funeral Services for Malcolm Gray Today

Funeral services for Malcolm E. Gray, nationally known inventor and originator of the five-day week in industry, who died Monday, will be conducted at the home of his daughter, Mrs. William Easton, 51 Westminster Road, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

The Rev. Raymon M. Kistler, D. D., minister of Central Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Honorary bearers will be P. V. Crittenden, John D. Lynn, John H. Law, Mayor Charles S. Owen, James Albert Whitley, Supreme Court Justice William R. Love, Herbert G. Pierce, William F. Folmer, Irving Hoyt, County Court Judge William C. Kohlmetz, Supreme Court Justice Willis K. Gillette, Frank Palmer, Charles F. Wray, Thomas A. Whittle, Esten A. Fletcher, Frank Woodworth and Frank Quinn.

Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Dr. Mason D. Gray, Famed Latin Savant, Dies While Driving

Heart Attack Fatal to
East High School Dept.
Head, Internationally
Known for Vivifying of
Ancient Language.

Dr. Mason D. Gray, head of the ancient language department of East High School and internationally known as a leader of the movement to vivify the teaching of Latin, is dead today at the age of 52.

Dr. Gray suffered a heart attack while driving his car in Main Street East a few minutes before 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon and died instantly. The car was stopped by striking a coal wagon near North Goodman Street. An ambulance was summoned but death was declared to have been practically instantaneous.

Coroner David H. Atwater learned that Dr. Gray had suffered a slight attack of illness before leaving the Goodman Street annex of East High School yesterday afternoon for his home, 1691 Ridge Road, Irondequoit.

Dr. Gray worked with the curriculum survey committee at the Education Building yesterday morning, and spent the afternoon at the Goodman Street Annex. There he complained of feeling ill but after resting for a time started for his home.

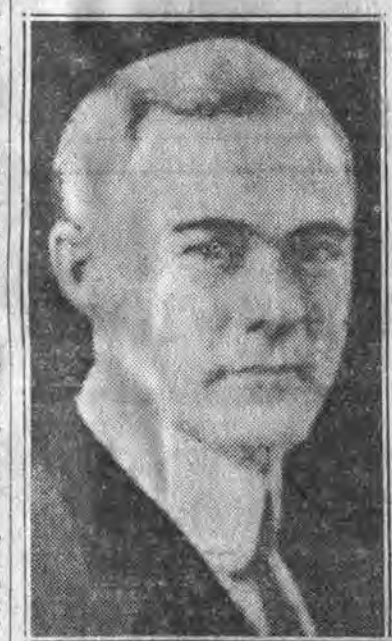
The body was removed from the morgue to the family home where services will be held Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Dr. Gray is survived by his wife, Frances Angeline Gray; one daughter, Noel W. Gray, and two sisters, Rena and Mabel Gray, all of this city.

Dr. Gray was born in Cape Vincent, April 27, 1876, and came to Rochester at an early age, attending the public schools here. He was graduated from the Rochester Free Academy in 1894 and from the University of Rochester in 1897 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1899 he received the degree of master of arts and in 1902 began his teaching career at East High School. In 1907 he received the degree of doctor of philosophy from the University of Chicago.

Three years ago Dr. Gray was made specialist in ancient languages in the public schools by the Board of Education and carried on this work in conjunction with that of the head of the department of ancient languages at

1876-1928



Dr. Mason D. Gray
East High School.

Early in his career, Dr. Gray realized that there was a need for reform in the teaching of Latin and the other classics, and through twenty years he fought stubbornly, consistently, patiently and intelligently for what he believed to be the right and the just course in this direction. He was a teacher of teachers, and from the very beginning of his career took rank as a leader, and never through the 26 years of his career lost that position. Wherever scholarship was valued, wherever meritorious service was appreciated, he was recognized as a foremost and a rational authority on his subjects.

He early realized that the vitalizing of Latin was essential, if it were to keep its place in public high school programs, and he used various experiments to this end.

Originated Roman State

One of the most famous of these—one that drew attention to him from many quarters, was the establishment of a Roman State at East High, wherein pupils taking Latin lived the life of Romans of the ancient world as nearly as it was possible to live it. This experiment lasted through a number of years, until about the time of the outbreak of the World War.

By that time Dr. Gray's recognition was world-wide, and he was a much sought contributor to pro-

fessional magazines. He had developed a series of Latin text-books for use in the senior high schools of the city, and later for the junior high schools, which soon attracted wide attention and came into use in many other systems of the country. One western city alone telegraphed in an order for 3,000 copies, and this is only an example of what happened when the books became known. These books were "Grammar Lessons," "Introductory Lessons in Latin and English" and "A Pupil's Companion to the Study of High School Latin." These books were an attempt to make the study of Latin both attractive and thorough.

About that time he contributed an article, "The Socialization of the Classics," to the Classical Weekly which brought immediate recognition for all parts of the country.

It was the vivifying Latin courses that he gave to the children of the Rochester public schools and the experiments, many of which were in the nature of innovations that first attracted attention here, but that did not pass without criticism and often opposition from others in the same field. In the end he won many over to his side, so that it was not strange that when the Classical Investigation was determined upon, he was immediately thought of as a necessary member of the commission that undertook it. One of his theories, to which he held throughout his life, was that Latin must be correlated with the other studies, and this has been considered one of his most helpful contributions.

The Classical Investigation was a full and accurate inquiry into the status of the classics in the secondary schools, and it is considered a valuable contribution to educational research. Financed by the General Education Board, it was carried on under the sponsorship of the American Classical League. There were a large number of collaborators, but the chief burden of the investigation was carried by a handful of men. Andrew F. West, dean at Princeton University, was chairman of the committee, and Dr. Gray was its secretary. The other two who helped carry the weight of the burden were Prof. W. L. Carr, of the University of Michigan, and W. W. McDuffee of Springfield, Mass. In the two years of the investigation Dr. Gray visited hundreds of high schools in all parts of the country and gave thousands of tests and re-tests.

Recommendations Accepted

The Report on the Classical Investigation, in two volumes, which was largely written by Dr. Gray, stands as epochal, say leading educators of the country, and it brought about reforms for which Dr. Gray had contended for almost a quarter of a century. He was compensated by the fact that the American Classical League, the College Entrance Examination Board, and the Regents of the State of New York, accepted his recommendations, and the thing for which

Dr. Gray had contended for more than 20 years, was the inclusion of specifying books in the study of Latin, authorship required, and that the schools be held to them without regard to the number of books. This acceptance has enabled the schools to teach Latin more thoroughly.

Within the last two years, Dr. Gray, in association with Thornton Jenkins, headmaster of the high school at Malden, Mass., has published two text-books on Latin which have met with unusual success. These are the first and second books of "Latin for To-day." A few days ago, the writer saw a letter from Dr. Gray's publishers which showed that these books are being used in more than 800 high schools in New York State and adjacent territory, and that they have been adopted by nearly a dozen high schools in New York City.

Dr. Erlo H. Gray, Active in Masonic and Medical Circles, Dies

Dec 10, 1943
Dr. Erlo H. Gray, medical practitioner, died yesterday at his home, 670 University Avenue.

Dr. Gray was graduated from the New York Medical College in 1884. He practiced in Oneida for three years and then established in Rochester on Jan. 4, 1887, the practice which he served until his death.

He was a member of the Pathological Society of the Monroe County Medical Association, the New York State Medical Society and a life member of the Rochester Medical Association.

He also was a member of the Baptist Temple, Genesee Falls Lodge of Masons, Rochester Consistory, Damascus Temple; a life member and patron for twelve years of Rochester Chapter, Order of Eastern Star; grand patron of the Grand Chapter Order of Eastern Star in 1916-1917, and a life member of Bethany Shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Emma A. Gray; a son, Leon C. Gray; a sister, Mrs. Effegene King of Waterville, and a brother, Frank Gray of Northfield.



CHARLES A. GREEN, Founder and President

Here is the Man You are Dealing With

The above is from a photograph of the President of the largest Mail Order Nursery Company in the world. Here is a man who is the product of the farm, born and grown to manhood just south of Rochester, N. Y. He early sought for the beauties of rural life, taking great delight in the wild and cultivated fruits of early days. Whenever you see notable achievement you will find a notable man. He is the man behind the gun or the plow.

Charles A. Green is the man behind the gun at the offices of Green's Nursery Co., Rochester, N. Y. He has

accomplished notable reforms in the nursery business. After forty years' experience as nurseryman and fruit grower, he has added millions to the wealth of this country through high-grade plants, vines and trees which he has so widely disseminated. Mr. Green started in life as a farmer's boy. Later he was for fifteen years a banker at Rochester, N. Y. He is now a nurseryman, the associate editor of Green's American Fruit Grower, a trustee in a bank having \$13,000,000 in deposits, is director of a state bank, and is the president of a prosperous city church.

Suddenly Blind at 50, Rochester Man Now Has Prosperous Business



E. D. Green working at the machine he invented after he became blind.

E. D. Green Adjusted Self to Handicap After Losing Eyesight—Inventor of Several Devices Which He Sells, He Also Is a Keen Gardener

By AUGUSTA S. ANDERSON

To make progress in this complex age without eyesight is remarkable, but to lead a well-rounded life after losing sight at 50 years is heroic. When E. D. Green of Rochester was nearly at the half century mark he saw the last ray of light he has known. Accustomed to the activities of seeing persons, this meant that he must start life, practically, all over again.

Even if Mr. Green had retained his sight he would still be a remarkable man. Since he has been without his vision he has invented two good sized machines, as well as smaller devices. At first he sold toilet articles and fresh vegetables he could move in a hand cart. In this beginning it was necessary for him to have a boy lead him. Later he became a partner in a business, and finally he started for himself, using as the base of his enter-

prise his own inventions, chiefly a machine for making dust mops.

Amateur Gardner After Work

Business hours over, Mr. Green doesn't sit down and wait for some one to entertain him, nor to think what he would do if he could see. After dinner he takes his tools and goes to a piece of land he owns near his home in Thurston Road, where he has an exceptional garden. He raises flowers, an unusual variety of vegetables and fruits.

After selling articles from door to door Mr. Green began to gather results from a satisfied trade. His honesty regarding his wares, his cheerful courage in facing life secured for him a wide circle of patrons. He found another blind man who had ability but who despite special education, was discouraged, John E. Wyant. They became friends, and later partners in a business in a downtown section. Later, Mr. Green found

that Mr. Wyant was anxious to do another line he wanted to take up, and encouraged him to take the step in the Currier-Harris building. There, besides cigars, Mr. Wyant sells legal blanks, newspapers and magazines.

Inventions Successful

After a time, Mr. Green gleaned the fruits of his inventions. He produced a machine for making mops. Persons and establishments using these declare they are better than any they have tried. The Powers Hotel and Temple Building use these and other household supplies he furnishes, as well as many others, including The Democrat and Chronicle. Mr. Green is one who doesn't need to plead his handicap for meriting patronage. He is not a man given to self-advertising, but time has proved the usefulness of his various wares.

In addition to the machine for making mops and other mechanical devices, Mr. Green originated the formula for a polish used throughout the Temple Building.

Mr. Green keeps his beds and furrows straight in his garden by drawing strings attached to stakes along the way, in some cases. In others, he had boards flanking the edge and driven into the ground by spikes. It is said that his grapes are exceptional. He says that his varieties are not unusual, but that he thinks the fact that he stretches the vines on lines, instead of training them to grow over arbors or trellises accounts for their flavor. The vines are propped into the air, where they get the sun.

One of the most remarkable things Mr. Green does, it would seem, is to trim his vines and berry bushes, cutting off dead branches without harming the good ones. He handles berries among thorns and still doesn't fail to get the right branches cut. He says that when he touches a weed in the garden he knows at once it isn't one of his plants.

Mason De Witt Gray, A. B., '97, A. M., Ph. D., elsewhere; member of Phi Beta Kappa; died suddenly at Rochester, October 30, 1928, aged 52 years; was graduate student, University of Chicago; was head of the department of ancient languages, East High School, Rochester, 1911-1928; was specialist in ancient languages, public schools of Rochester, 1925-28; was secretary of the War Service Corps, Rochester, 1917-18; was special investigator of American Classical League and General Education Board, 1921-23, during which time he visited hundreds of high schools in all parts of the country and gave thousands of tests and re-tests, two-volume report on investigation being largely written by Dr. Gray and regarded as epochal by leading educators; was well known throughout country as an educator and author of a series of Latin textbooks widely used in senior high schools.

Officer to Retire From Active Duty On 64th Birthday

T. U. July 21, 1932
Will Assume Line Duties Tomorrow—Has Spent 42 Years in State Service—Will be Dinner Guest at Summerville this Evening.

Tomorrow it will be Rear Admiral William J. Graham of the New York State Naval Militia.

At the Albany offices of the Division of Naval and Military Affairs it is announced by the adjutant general, Maj. Gen. Franklin W. Ward, that Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt has honored Captain Graham with promotion to the rank of rear admiral.

Coincidentally, Admiral Graham retires tomorrow, his 64th birthday, from active service in the Naval Militia to assume line duties, since state law provides for only one active admiral.

The senior captain in New York State, this officer has spent 42 years in the state service. In 1930, his Third Battalion was rated the most efficient unit among the 35 in the whole of the United States and Hawaii. A year later he was honored with election as president of the New York National Guard Association.

He is a member of the Governor's military staff.

Dinner in His Honor

Tonight Captain and Mrs. Graham will be guests of honor at a dinner in the Naval Militia Armory at Summerville tendered by Naval Militia officers.

Captain Graham was born in Rochester, July 22, 1868. He began his military career as a private in the First Separate Company of the National Guard on May 10, 1890. After service in the Spanish-American War he was mustered out Nov. 10, 1899 as a first lieutenant.

He entered the Second Separate Division of the New York Naval Militia and was commissioned an ensign July 9, 1901. Steadily through the years he rose to lieutenant, junior grade, in 1903; to lieutenant in 1910; to lieutenant-commander and executive officer of the Third Battalion in 1912, and to commander on June 15, 1916.

Commissioned Captain

A year later he was mustered into the federal service. During the World War, he commanded the supply station at Pier 19 in Philadelphia and also served on the U. S. S. Wisconsin and the U. S. S. Salem. He was released from active duty July 20, 1919.

On June 15, 1921, he was commissioned captain and placed in command of the Third Battalion of the New York Naval Militia, which has outlying units at Buffalo, Dunkirk, Niagara Falls, Wa-

tertown and Oswego.

For three months in 1927, Captain Graham was in command of all the state Naval Militia, during the absence in India of Admiral Louis M. Josephthal, the commanding officer.

Admiral Graham is a member of the military affairs committee of the Rochester Chamber of Commerce; a member of the city's World War relief committee; and of Spanish War Veterans, Sons of Union Veterans, and a past commander of Milton H. Lewis Post, the all-Navy post of the Monroe County American Legion.

Discharged in 1931

On May 26, 1931, Captain Graham was discharged from the federal service after a hearing before a court composed entirely of officers of the regular Navy. Lieut. Herbert T. Haldt, who had resigned a month previous from the state sea forces, was named to supplant Graham in the federal service.

At that time, Admiral Graham termed his federal dismissal "little less than a gross outrage" and cited protests of Governor Roosevelt against certain actions of the Navy Department in administration of the naval militia supported by state taxpayers.

Because of the dual status of naval militiamen as federal reservists in addition to state sailors, Admiral Graham did not relinquish his rank and honors in the state service. Now his promotion indicates Governor Roosevelt's continued support of his stand in the controversy with federal officials.

Harry C. Green Funeral Tomorrow



HARRY C. GREEN

Last rites for Harry Cleveland Green, 72, retired attorney and former president of the Puritan Soap Company, will take place at 2:30 p. m. tomorrow at the home, 21 Buckingham Street, with burial in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Green died Sunday evening at his home. He was a charter member of the Ad Club, and was organizer of the Puritan firm. He was a member of Genesee Falls Lodge of Masons, Hamilton Chapter and the Consistory and belonged to the Third Presbyterian Church. He was a member of the Oak Hill and Washington Clubs.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Carrie Olin Green; a daughter, Mrs. David M. Niver of Philadelphia; a son, Milo Olin Green of Rochester, a sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Bluck of Buffalo, and two grandchildren.

THOMAS H. GREEN, president of the T. H. Green Electric Company, is 64 years old today. He



was born in Spencerport and began a 43-year career in the electric business in 1885, as an employee of the Thomas Edison Light Company, Rochester branch, one of the forerunners of the Rochester Gas & Electric Company.

After gathering experience in various other electrical concerns of the day, Mr. Green figured in the organization of the Wheeler-Green Electric Company 27 years ago and acted as vice-president of the concern. Nearly two years ago Mr. Green withdrew from the firm to become president of the T. H. Green Company, Inc.

Mr. Green married Ida Stauff, a Rochester woman, June 10, 1900. They have three sons and one daughter. The Green residence is at 274 Barrington Street.

THE REV. HARRY G. GREEN-

SMITH has spent 40 years in temperance and religious work in Rochester. He is pastor of the North Clinton Baptist Church, a post which he has held for more than 10 years.



About 40 years ago the Rev. Mr. Greensmith joined the Good Templars and still continues his membership.

He has represented the order in Stockholm, Christiania, Copenhagen, Belfast and London, as representative grand chief templar and international chaplain.

Mr. Greensmith is a Mason and is founder of the Warren G. Hubbard Lodge. He was the second person in Rochester to be appointed scoutmaster of the Boy Scouts. The Greensmith residence is at 49 Lorier Street.

RVF Rochester - Biography
Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.,
Rochester, N. Y.

Colonel Halbert S. Greenleaf

Colonel Halbert S. Greenleaf, one of Rochester's best known citizens, a veteran of the Civil War, a prominent business man and a one-time leader in Democratic politics, died yesterday afternoon at his summer home in Charlotte. Colonel Greenleaf suffered a stroke of paralysis about eleven years ago, and since that time had been nearly helpless, but always managed to attend to apportion of the business connected with his firm, that of Sargent and Greenleaf. But during the past week or two there have been recurrences of the apoplectic strokes and yesterday afternoon, between 5 and 6 o'clock the end came. Mr. Greenleaf leaves his wife, Jean Brooks Greenleaf, and one brother Malcolm Greenleaf, of this city. He was always prominent in city, county state and national affairs and had a somewhat brilliant public career.

Halbert Stevens Greenleaf was born at Guilford, Vt. April 12, 1827. He came of sterling New England stock. His father, Jeremiah Greenleaf, was the author of the Greenleaf system of Grammar and devoted much of his life to education. He served with honor in the war of 1812, receiving a military commission. The mother, Elvira Stevens Greenleaf, who resided in Rochester during the later years of her life, was a woman of high culture, so that Colonel Greenleaf inherited from both his parents an appreciation of the finer things of life.

His boyhood was spent in Vermont and from 18 to 21 years of age he worked upon the farms of his township in summer and taught school in winter, thus earning his own living and adding to his store of knowledge as well as that of his pupils. He received an academic education. He was not born to wealth, and was early compelled to rely upon his own efforts. Thus we read of him laboring one summer in a brickyard and spending six months at another time before the mast of a whaling vessel. Shortly after reaching his majority he travelled extensively as an agent for literary enterprises, visiting the Southern states at one time. To this work two or three years of his life were given.

IN OUTLERY FACTORY

Returning to New England, he settled at Shelburne Falls, Mass., and secured employment as a workman at the bench in a cutlery factory. About this time he was married to Miss Jean F. Brooks. This early position in the outlery works determined the the direction which the young man's business abilities were to take. His courteous bearing and general trustworthiness attracted the attention of Sargent and Foster, another firm at Shelburne Falls, and he accepted a confidential position in their manufacturing establishment. James Sargent, later Colonel Greenleaf's partner, was the senior member of this firm. So satisfactory was Mr. Greenleaf's work to the firm that he was successively made business manager and partner. Later he became interested in the Yale lock

Manufacturing Company, which was located at first in Philadelphia, and afterwards at Shelburne Falls. During the war his business interests suffered on account of his absence, and at the close of hostilities he was obliged to make a new start in life. For a time he was employed by a large salt Co. near New Orleans, but more than a quarter of a century ago he came to Rochester at the solicitation of his old friend, James Sargent, to accept a partnership in the now famous firm of Sargent and Greenleaf, lock manufacturers.

INTEREST IN MILITARY AFFAIRS

Like most patriotic New England lads, Col. Greenleaf early took an interest in military affairs. In 1857 he was elected captain of company formed at Shelburne Falls, little thinking that the experience so gained was to fit him for participation in a great war for the preservation of the Union. In 1862 Colonel Greenleaf enlisted as a private soldier in the Union army. He was appointed captain of Company E, 54th regiment, Massachusetts Volunteers, in September of the same year, and in October was unanimously elected colonel of the same regiment, in the raising of which he was mainly instrumental. He served with credit and distinction under Gen. Banks in the Department of the Gulf. He was in active service with his regiment during the entire term of its enlistment. His regard for his men, in camp, in hospital, or on the march, his coolness in the face of every danger, his unquestioned courage and soldierly skill in the heat of battle, as demonstrated at Port Hudson, where his command was so exposed for days that rations could only be conveyed to it under cover of darkness, have been favorite themes at the annual reunions of his regiment from year to year since the war ended.

HIS PUBLIC CAREER

Col. Greenleaf's first office was that of Justice of the Peace at Shelburne Falls, a position to which he was commissioned by the governor of Massachusetts a few years before the war. From Justice of the Peace to Congress is a long step, but over thirty years separated Colonel Greenleaf's service at Washington from his experience as a dispenser of justice at Shelburne Falls. In 1882 he yielded to the earnest solicitation of his friends and accepted the Democratic nomination for Congress. The district was then composed of Monroe and Orleans counties. Col. Greenleaf won a memorable victory over Hon. John Van Voorhis, who had served two terms at Washington, having been elected by large pluralities each time. Col. Greenleaf received 4,671 plurality in Monroe and 1,063 in Orleans. Rochester gave him 3,275. In 1884 Col. Greenleaf was a candidate for re-election. The opposing candidate was Hon. Charles S. Baker. The district had been changed, consisting only of Monroe Co. This was a presidential year and the Republicans of the county rallied around James G. Blaine with remarkable enthusiasm and carried the county for him by 5,076 plurality. Mr Baker's plurality was but 1,238 and Col. Greenleaf carried the city by 414. Again in 1890, Col. Greenleaf was called to lead the democracy against his former antagonist, Mr. Van Voorhis. This contest ended in the victory of Col. Greenleaf. His plurality in the county was

251, and he carried Rochester by exactly 1,500. He declined to be a candidate for reelection in 1882.

RECORD IN CONGRESS

In Congress, Colonel Greenleaf served the people of this district to the satisfaction of all. During the first term he was assigned to the committees on patents and pensions and bounties. By his faithful attention to his duties of the latter committee he endeared himself to many veterans and their widows and children. During the last year of his term he returned to Rochester but once and that was in answer to an imperative demand that he should respond to the toast "The Veterans" at the semi-annual celebration in 1884. In the 52d. Congress, Representative Greenleaf served on the committees on patents and expenditures on public buildings.

Colonel Greenleaf had been frequently called upon to give time and money to agencies for the public good, and has ever cheerfully responded. He was one of the members of the executive committee that had charge of the soldiers' and sailors' monument project and was a trustee of the soldiers' and sailors' home at Bath. He was commander of the first veteran brigade in 1882-3. He was also a Park Commissioner of the city of Rochester. In 1884 he was the Democratic candidate for mayor of Rochester, being defeated by George W. Aldridge.

from The Rochester Herald, August 26, 1906; p/6 col.2&3

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography
DEATH CLAIMS
J. GREENSTONE
IN 73RD YEAR

Former Merchant Tailor
and Theater Owner
Here Dies in Strong
Hospital—Was Elk

Julius Greenstone, 72, former
merchant tailor and theater owner,
died last night in Strong Memorial
Hospital.

Up to last Fri-
day when his
condition be-
came such as to
necessitate his
removal to the
hospital, Mr.
Greenstone had
made his home
at the Elks Club
at 113 Canton
Avenue North.
He was one of
the oldest mem-
bers of Roch-
ester Lodge and
had served as
trustee continuously during the
last 18 years. He also was a mem-
ber of Yonondio Lodge, F. & A.
M., and was one of the organizers
of the Rochester Athletic Club, of
which he was an active member
for many years. But it was to the
Elks that he devoted most of his
time after his retirement from
business.

For many years Mr. Greenstone
conducted a retail clothing store
in Main Street East and later,
when the motion picture industry
was in its infancy, he became asso-
ciated with Joseph T. Hawkins in
the operation of the old Empire
Theater in Main Street West, near
the old Erie Canal.

Surviving are two nieces, Miss
Mae Greenstone, to whose home,
at 15 Ferndale Crescent, the body
has been taken, and Mrs. Eugene
Senn, and four nephews, Julius and
Robert Greenstone of Rochester,
Harry Greenstone of Cleveland
and Raymond Greenstone of Los
Angeles.

Funeral services will be con-
ducted at the Elks Club at 2 p. m.
Friday. The body will be removed
from Miss Greenstone's home to
the lodge room at 10 o'clock that
morning, to lie in state until the
hour of the funeral.



J. Greenstone

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography
My Favorite Sport
and Why



Rochester Jan 3, 1930
JOHN H. GREGORY

This is the twelfth of a series on My Favorite Sport
and Why, and John H. Gregory, president of the Central
Trust Company, comes to the front today with pic-
nicking. Come to think of it, there is lots of good fun at
a picnic. Tomorrow? Wait and see.

NO. 12

Admittedly, baseball and running are excellent recrea-
tions. But John H. Gregory, president of the Central Trust
Company thinks of them only as necessary adjuncts to suc-
cessful outings.

Financiers, like other executives who are "mistered" dur-

ing the winter months, that is why he lists as his fav-
orite the ancient and honorable outdoor sport of picnicking.

The Central Trust head feels that the best relaxation from
indoor work is a day passed at any sport, whether picturesque
or not, sufficiently remote from business scenes.

Weather conditions are no deterrent. For, when Mr.
Gregory wants to go a picnic the pleasure he derives from the
end justifies surmounting difficulties on the way.

R.V.F. Rochester - Biography
Collecting Of Antiques
Hobby Of Bank President;
Has Many Rare Articles

R.T. 4 - Feb 1930
"All boys in their teens collect
things, sometimes they are arrow-
heads, but they may be stamps,
coins, political campaign buttons,
or almost anything that happens
to strike the fancy.

But this habit of collecting does
not always remain, and as the
years pass and the boys reach a
more mature age they forget such
things. John H. Gregory, president
of Central Trust Company, how-
ever, is still collecting.

For a great many years Mr.
Gregory has been interested in
antiques. Among the finest pieces
in his collection is a complete bed-
room suite, a replica of the furni-
ture in one of the rooms of the
Empress Josephine at Mal Maison,
one of the many homes of the fa-
mous wife of Napoleon.

Of the period just preceding the
empire, Louis XVI, he has gathered
together many beautiful pieces of
porcelain and china. One among
them bears the chest of Marie An-
toinette. And then there are a
number of pairs of fragile Dauphin
candlesticks, and several Jacob
tea-sets. A Louis XVI clock com-
pletes the collection of French an-
tiques.

With the exception of a few col-
onial clocks, and a set of Currier
and Ives prints, Mr. Gregory has
not many pieces representative of
the early American period. But this
is a beginning and within the next
few years he hopes to have many
more.

Mr. Gregory is the only man in
the Central Trust Bank who has
been there since its establishment
in 1888. He worked his way up
from bookkeeper to the presidency.
He resides in Penfield Road.

Likes Antiques



John H. Gregory



John H. Gregory

SERVICES SET TOMORROW FOR JOHN GREGORY

Rites for Chairman of
Central Trust Board to
Be Held at 2 p. m. at
St. Luke's Church

Funeral services for John H. Gregory, 69, chairman of the board of directors of Central Trust Company, who died yesterday afternoon, will be held at 3 p. m. tomorrow at St. Luke's Episcopal Church. Interment will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Gregory died at his home in Penfield Road. He had been ill for several months, suffering from a heart ailment. Although he returned to the bank last Saturday, he was obliged to return to his home after but a few minutes at his desk.

Began as Messenger
Born in Rochester, Sept. 21, 1864, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gregory, he was a resident of the Third Ward for many years. His parents came here from England. In 1888 he began his connection with the Central Trust Company, his first

post being that of a messenger. Later he was made a book-keeper and rose steadily until he headed the institution.

For many years Mr. Gregory played an important part in civic enterprises. He was treasurer of St. Luke's Episcopal Church. He was a member of a number of clubs and organizations, including the Masonic Club, Rochester Consistory, Genesee Valley Club, Rochester Historical Society, Damascus Temple, Country Club of Rochester, Rochester Automobile Club, Elks and Chamber of Commerce.

During his life Mr. Gregory collected a large number of rare antiques, making gifts of several of the more choice pieces of this collection to the Rochester Historical Society.

Mr. Gregory is survived by his widow, the former Helene Darer Valdes, whom he married in 1929; a sister, Miss Helen E. Gregory of 105 Plymouth Avenue South, and several nieces and nephews of Rochester and Santa Barbara, Calif.

Pallbearers Named

Honorary pallbearers for the funeral will be: John A. Murray, William Pitkin, Mortimer R. Miller, Frantz Haverstick, Louis F. Stupp, Buell P. Mills, Max L. Holtz, Esten A. Fletcher, Frank J. Smith, Ezra A. Hale, John D. Pike, Albert E. Vogt, Louis A. Wehle, James S.

Watson, Julius M. Wile, Carl S. Potter, Robert C. Watson, J. Craig Powers, Frank T. Sage, William W. Foster, Raymond N. Ball, Alexander T. Simpson, Thomas R. Dwyer, Henry H. Stebbins, William B. Hale, Wendell J. Curtis, Edwin Allen Stebbins, Rufus K. Dryer, Austin C. Jackson, Charles H. Wiltale, Jesse W. Lindsey, Harvey E. Cory, Charles S. Clements, Charles C. McCord.

Active pallbearers, from the staff of the Central Trust Company, will be Joseph Hoffman, Russell Higgins, Herbert Haley, Richard I. Barker, Thomas Lynch, Arthur Burson, Cornelius J. Kitzel, Clarence J. Sellmayer, Willard Maurer, Milton Peters.

In Memoriam John H. Gregory 1864-1934

At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Central Trust Company, Rochester, N. Y., held Friday, April 6, the following resolution was adopted:

John H. Gregory came to this institution as teller at the time of its organization as the Central Bank in 1888. His ability and energy insured his rapid promotion and in 1913 he was elected president, which office he held until January of this year when at his request he was elected chairman of the board.

This relieved him of many details in the management but it was his wish and plan and also that of the directors that the change should not be considered a retirement but

that he would continue his interest in the bank affairs.

Mr. Gregory was an older banker of the city and his experience, sound judgment and advice did much to maintain the even tenor of the banking business of Rochester during the trying years since 1929.

This bank was his chief interest and his life job and its customers and others shall always remember his uniform cheerfulness and courtesy as well as his good judgment when his advice was sought.

He made and held many friends who will miss his cordial greeting and cheerful words. His charities were done quietly and were many.

His passing is a most serious shock and loss to his associates in the bank, to its employees, its officers and to the members of the board who so well knew and appreciated his good banking judgment, his honest and square dealing and his untiring efforts for the success of the bank and the welfare of his associates.

This memorial will be spread upon our minutes and a copy sent to Mrs. Gregory and his sister, Miss Helen E. Gregory.
April 6, 1934.

John H. Gregory

It was perhaps characteristic of John H. Gregory that though death came suddenly yet he had previously so arranged the affairs of the banking institution which he headed that he was no longer directly responsible for the active daily management.

From early youth he had worked with and for the Central Trust Company, displaying energy and ability which finally raised him to head of the bank. Keen appreciation of his services has been expressed in the resolution adopted by the board of directors. It stresses his devotion to the interests of the bank and its customers, his sound judgment and his unflinching cheerfulness and courtesy.

Yet Mr. Gregory knew how to relax outside of business hours and to develop other sides of life. He was interested in roses, in antiques, in the Rochester Historical Society, was treasurer of St. Luke's Church.

John H. Gregory had a well rounded, useful, constructive life. His death brings a loss not only to banking and business circles but to his many friends and the community as a whole.

He Remembers First Electric Lights in City Homes

March 28, 1934



FRANK J. GROVER

This is the ninth of a series of articles devoted to the loyal men and women who have given long years of service to a single industry. They have seen tiny shops expand into giant plants, and many of them have enjoyed the friendship of the founders of these industries.

Public appreciation, in the early eighties, of the "wonders" resulting from the first installation of gas and electricity in Rochester homes, today was recalled by Frank J. Grover, oldest employe of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation.

Mr. Grover, who became associated with the Brush Electric & Light Company March 1, 1882, at the age of twenty, gave a vivid picture of the early days of the gas and electric industry.

This company, a predecessor of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation, was a pioneer in introducing electricity as a means of illumination in the home, following Thomas A. Edison's announcement of his discovery of the incandescent lamp October 21, 1879.

PUBLIC WAS CURIOUS
Mr. Grover recalled the great public excitement resulting from the announcement and the curiosity which the public displayed as to whether "the thing would work or not."

"The usual greeting we used to get in those early days," said Mr. Grover, "consisted of a proposition to the effect that 'if it works,

put it in, but if it don't, you better take it out."

"When a home in one neighborhood had the incandescent electric light installed, the neighbors used to gather there at dusk, to watch the lighting effects of the new invention. Everybody marveled and wondered how it was done, and many unusual theories were advanced.

"Gradually, the people got to believe in it and oil lamps and candles were thrown in the ash can, and bright electric lights shone from the homes. Many people went to extremes, burning lights on the porches all night as a social distinction. The hubbub surpassed the one that occurred at the introduction of the first automobile."

NEVER SICK A DAY

Mr. Grover, who was born June 2, 1862, is a wheelman at Station No. 5, under the Driving Park Avenue Bridge. He enjoys excellent health in spite of his sixty-eight years, and has not missed a day on account of sickness in all his forty-nine years of continuous employment.

The veteran employe is a bachelor. His reason for being single, he said, is that he was absorbed with the excitement of the new electric light, as a youth, and he forgot all about matrimony.

In later years, he found that he could get along quite well as a bachelor, and, moreover, he never fell seriously in love.

"I guess the girl meant for

me took a wrong turn at the cross-roads of life," he said, smiling.

John H. Gregory

Not in banking circles alone will John H. Gregory be missed. The chairman of the board of the Central Trust Company, whose sudden death shocked his friends and associates, had many interests that brought him a wide acquaintance.

He was a successful and competent banker. His rise in the institution which for the last decade he had headed was steady, and an evidence of the recognition by his early superiors and associates of a swiftly developing grasp of banking principles and opportunities, and a very evident integrity of character.

Like many successful men, Mr. Gregory's character had wider expression. The cultivation of roses was one of his absorbing passions; his knowledge of antiques led him to a contributing interest in the Rochester Historical Society; he was honored as the treasurer of St. Luke's Church.

Such a man offers an example for younger men. Business competence is fundamental in most successful living, but the cultivation of leisure pursuits that enrich one's neighbors' lives as well as one's own adds to business competence qualities that give men definite community values. Mr. Gregory had these extra qualities in good measure.

By Henry W. Clune

For the first time in perhaps a quarter of a century a snake hunt is being conducted in these parts without the leadership of that man of many snakes, Peter Gruber, known to thousands in and out of Rochester as "Rattlesnake Pete."



The great python that is supposed to have escaped from the snake tent of the show at Sea Breeze Park is probably laughing up his—or her (the question of a snake's sex is so negatively important)—sleeve, at the efforts of a group of novices, who have slight knowledge of the habits and esoteric rites of snakes, to locate the python, while the best of the snake men in this vicinity lies ill in his home, his once sturdy legs cramped under him by a malady that very probably was caused by innumerable penetration of poisonous fangs.

In the old days, if someone said "Snake!" to Pete, and told him where a reptile might be found, Pete would be out of his Mill Street museum and grill, and on the road, in his one lugger, with the coiling brass snake on its right fender, before you could turn around.

Pete was a specialist on rattlers, but he knew all snakes, from the common garden variety up to the twenty foot boa, constrictor or python, one of which length is now reported to be, as the chorus girls put it, "at liberty." Like Apollo entering the caves of Delphi after one of the first pythons on record, Pete would go boldly into the haunts of the serpent and look him in the eye. He sometimes carried a forked stick which, if he came upon a snake, he would apply sharply against the reptile's sinuous body just back of the head. Then, with a quick, all-in-one-motion sweep, he would pick up the horrid thing by the tip of its tail and toss it into his snake basket or box.

This writer has followed Pete on several snake hunts, always, to be sure, at a discreet distance; but he has gone, nevertheless. One was staged up beyond the fish hatcheries at Mumford; another around Danville, and a third in the country adjacent to the Mendon Ponds. Usually, there was no quarry. Or, if anything, a small grass snake, for persons who see snakes and report their discovery in wild-eyed terror usually exaggerate their length, circumference and ugliness.

In other years, before Pete's place in Mill Street degenerated into a resort where merely near-beer and cheese sandwiches are pushed over its scarred bar, the place was the habitat of two-fisted men who took their three fingers of whisky in their stride, as it were, and never made a face even though the bartender failed to set out a tumbler of water as a chaser. They were the boys of the iron hat, or brown derby school. Some of them were iron workers. Some were steam fitters. Some were tire salesmen. And there was also the alluvial wastes of the great stream of humanity, who had their liquor only when they could beg, borrow or steal sufficient coins to satisfy the bartender, and these creatures were listed under the general category of "bar flies."

One day, after several informal and unsuccessful hunts for snakes, Pete decided, in an inspirational moment, to stage a formal snake hunt, with movies to record the scenes and adventures. It was a brilliant idea, and one that evoked the spontaneous approval of many of his patrons.

Pete's place was closed on Sunday, so the snake hunt was proposed for such a day. No embossed invitations were issued. Pete simply stepped among his customers, and said: "Will you go, Joe? And you, Mike? Tommy, will you be there?"

Not a steady patron of Pete's, this writer was nevertheless included on the list. Our meeting time was 9 a. m., one warm Sunday. The hunt would be prosecuted on the lower river flats. The camera man was there, with two cameras. He had a helper. But the helper helped himself too prodigally to Pete's free beer, and when the two vans departed, half an hour later, he was still off with the fairies on the hills.

There was an activity in the rear room of Pete's place on this morning which we, partaking of the early morning refreshments in the grill, failed to notice. Twisting creatures of various hues and lengths were lowered into potato sacks and strong dark boxes. Pete took down from a coat hanger two forked sticks, each about a yard in length. When everything was in readiness, we piled into one van, and the refreshments were piled into a second van, and iced over, to maintain them in a good state of preservation. We were to enjoy a Dutch lunch, in the best Dutch tradition.



Peter (Rattlesnake Pete) Gruber, is shown here at his famous museum in Mill Street with a young protege who was a frequent visitor to see the "big wriggling worms" housed there. The boy, Arthur (Sonny Boy) Krikszens, lived at 49 Front Street and had perfect confidence that "Uncle Pete's" snakes would not harm him. The picture was taken just a year before Mr. Gruber's death this morning.

'Rattlesnake Pete,'
Famed as Expert on

Reptiles, Dies at 75

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Peter Gruber, 75, better known here and throughout the country and abroad as "Rattlesnake Pete," passed to his "happy hunting" ground at 11 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Gruber had been ill many months. He suffered from rheumatism, which affected the heart.

Thousands of men, women and children have visited his museum in Mill Street at the rear of the old Reynolds Arcade, where for years it was one of the city's curiosity spots, holding much of educational value.

"Pete" as he was known to his hundreds of friends who held him in deep regard, not only as one of the nation's authorities on snakes, but as a humanitarian who unhesitatingly would go to the aid of anyone in need; was a lovable character.

Not more than two weeks ago, Pete was speaking of his early days and of who would be left in the country to continue his method of treatment of goiter by snakes. He had learned this treatment years ago in his travels through Pennsylvania. He had treated hundreds of people and would exhibit photographs to prove the "cures."

Mr. Gruber had been bitten at least 25 times by rattlesnakes and had survived in each case through his own treatment. He had traveled hundreds of miles in response to hurry calls to treat victims of rattlesnake bites, and it was one of these trips that Pete saved the life of a circus performer and was thereafter known as "the King of Snakes."

Mr. Gruber was a son of an early settler of Venango County, Pennsylvania. His father was one of the first men to engage in "small-time" refining of petroleum in the days long before John D. Rockefeller brought Standard Oil into the field. Peter was the eldest son among nine children. He was born at the Gruber home in the suburbs of Oil City, Pa., on June 29, 1858. He was educated in Oil City schools and later obtained a position as blacksmith's helper in the engine house of the Lake Shore railroad roundhouse at Oil City. He was then 18.

Peter's father had quit the oil business and invested his savings in a restaurant and saloon in Elm Street, Oil City, and it was his desire that Peter join him in this enterprise and later carry on the business.

Obeys Father

"I had always been in the habit of doing what my father told me," Peter would say, in telling of this turning point in his life. "I wanted to go to Cleveland mighty bad, and I didn't like the saloon business. I have never liked it though I have made more money at it than I ever would have as a blacksmith. I did what the old folks wanted me to, and they were content even if I wasn't."

So Peter went into the restaurant

business and there he stayed until the big Oil City fire in June, 1892, when the Allegheny River and Oil Creek overflowed their banks and ran through the streets, and a big oil tank burst and the oil caught fire from an engine at the crossing of the Western New York and Pennsylvania and Lake Shore Railroad tracks, and both river and creek and the streets of Oil City ran with flames.

Soon after the fire Peter told his father he would like to leave Oil City and start in for himself in a larger place. His father consented with the provision that the Oil City place should be sold and he, himself, should retire. A purchaser was found for the restaurant and the elder Gruber retired from business.

Goes to Pittsburgh

Peter went to Pittsburgh, but found he could not operate a combination saloon and museum under the city's regulations. He had developed a museum in Oil City. As the museum was the only end of the business in which he was interested he would not give it up and went to Jamestown, N. Y., and then to Buffalo. In neither place was he satisfied. So, having a married sister in Rochester he came here to visit her and Peter finally rented a place in West Avenue near the Erie canal, brought the museum from Oil City and started in. Eight months later he located at 8 Mill Street, eventually purchasing that property.

"They told me I wouldn't last there three months, the place was so tough," said Peter, in telling the story, "but I lasted there many years. In 28 years in the liquor business in Mill Street I never had to call in the police."

Tactful, Cheerful

To those who knew Peter Gruber, the reason for his not having trouble was his cheerful tact and big heart. Also, partly due to the fact that when his good nature was stretched too far he had at his command a pair of ready hands of exceptional strength backed by a steel will and the courage that was never known to turn back from trouble.

In his Pennsylvania days Peter had been known as a famous boxer and no Keystone was known to be willing to stand against him. In fact, Peter nearly put on the gloves with the renowned John L. Sullivan, himself. This was when Sullivan was enroute to his famous fight with Paddy Ryan. John L. had stopped at Oil City to visit Hughie Duffy, and some of the boys had made it up between them to play a stiff joke on Peter by bringing him and John L. together.

When Sullivan learned of the reputation of the man he was to meet he refused, saying he was afraid some mishap might occur which might interfere with his fight with Ryan. Peter did not learn of the proposed trick until

business and there he stayed until the big Oil City fire in June, 1892, when the Allegheny River and Oil Creek overflowed their banks and ran through the streets, and a big oil tank burst and the oil caught fire from an engine at the crossing of the Western New York and Pennsylvania and Lake Shore Railroad tracks, and both river and creek and the streets of Oil City ran with flames.

Soon after the fire Peter told his father he would like to leave Oil City and start in for himself in a larger place. His father consented with the provision that the Oil City place should be sold and he, himself, should retire. A purchaser was found for the restaurant and the elder Gruber retired from business.

Along the Allegheny River, in Peter's boyhood, there lived a number of Indians, known locally as Cornplanter's Indians, doubtless because they belonged to the tribe of which that noted redman was the chief. One day Peter was walking over a mountain near Oil City known as Flag Summit when he saw an Indian woman, dragging a large rattlesnake along by a rope. He asked her what she was going to do with it. She told him she would take out its fat and try out the oil which was good for medicine.

Reveals Remedy

Rattlesnake oil, she told Pete, was one of the favorite remedies of the Indian medicine men; it would cure rheumatism, stiff hands,

earache, deafness and the like. Peter was interested which pleased the woman so she peeled off the snake's skin and gave it to him. As a result Peter decided he would catch some snakes and experiment with them. With a friend, "Doc" Reynolds, he went snake hunting shortly afterward and caught a spotted adder. It bit him.

"It wasn't poisonous," Peter said, in talking about the incident, "but I wasn't so sure of that at the time. The bite bled a lot and I got pretty scared. But I wouldn't throw the thing away and we toted it home. I put it in a box in the place. That was my first snake, but I've never been without them on my premises since."

From the Indians, Peter learned all of their snake lore. He learned the many uses of the snake oil, and he learned that application of a snake would cure a goiter and that a treatment of snake-skin was one of the best remedies for a case of blood poisoning there is to be found.

Interested in his museum, through his talks and walks with "Doc" Reynolds, his first object about which the collection of oddities, which later made him almost as noted as his snakes, was a miniature pumping oil well. This was made by hand and is still occupying a place in his museum. He and Doc whittled and painted and

built a miniature mountain and rigged a contrivance by which, when a nickel was dropped in the slot, a gold mine began operations and trains of mules, loaded with ore sacks, passed along the trails. These two pieces were the nucleus of the museum. It would be impossible to list all of the oddities, relics and specimens he had collected.

Booth's Pipe

Among these oddities are a Meer-schaum pipe which had been smoked by John Wilkes Booth, Lincoln's assassin; relics of the James boys, famous Western desperadoes; of Oliver Curtis Perry, noted train robber, and of other noted criminals. His collection of ancient small arms was one of the finest in the country. On the floor of his museum a hairless cow from India stood face to face with a stuffed figure of a gigantic Percheron horse once owned by Charles Miner of the Bonnyvale Stock Farms, Brattleboro, Vt. In the life the horse had weighed 3,300 pounds, supposed to have been the largest horse that ever lived.

And somewhere on the wall of the museum is the skull of another horse, said to have been the same good steed which carried Gen. Phil Sheridan from "Winchester 20 miles away" to turn the tide of the battle against the rebels in the Civil War. Monstrosities collected by Mr. Gruber included a four-legged chicken, two-headed calves and pigs, these ranging to a mountain goat from the Philippine Islands with a head like a balloon.

Peter was fond of dogs and for years one or two St. Bernards were his constant companions. Two of this species were romping in his yard today.

There was but one time when Pete did not care for his own snake bite. That was when he was bitten in a large artery and "the floor came up and hit him" before he could do anything for himself. He was unconscious nine hours, ten days in the hospital and didn't get over the effects of the venom for nine months.

Mr. Gruber is survived by his widow, Mrs. Margaret Gruber; two daughters, Mrs. E. H. Ryan of Los Angeles, and Miss Edith Gruber of Rochester; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Boher of Rochester, Mrs. Harry Marshall and Miss Agnes Gruber of Franklin, Pa. Funeral services will be held Friday at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church in South Street.

PETE GRUBER and his old friends
at the funeral of
Rattlesnake Pete
Oct. 15, 1932

AND of course it is impossible to mention snakes without thinking of grand old Pete Gruber, "Rattlesnake" Pete of immortal memory. There isn't much to say about him which wasn't said in the obituaries on Tuesday, but his passing brings to mind an anecdote worth telling.

MANY FRIENDS AT FUNERAL OF PETER GRUBER Dec. Oct. 15, 1932 Noted Naturalist and Museum Man Buried At Holy Sepulchre

Hundreds of friends from all walks of life paid their final tribute of affection and respect yesterday morning to Peter Gruber, known for 40 years in Rochester and largely throughout the world as "Rattlesnake Pete."

Many well-known Rochesterians were in the funeral procession that left Mr. Gruber's home at 87 Averill Avenue at 9:30 o'clock. Many more were gathered at St. Mary's Church, where solemn high Mass of requiem was chanted, beginning at 10 o'clock. The parlor of the family home was massed high with floral pieces and a great bank of wreaths and blossoms was taken to the grave. Burial was made in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. The plot that contains the grave is on the main avenue leading into the older section of the cemetery and is bordered by a grove of tall trees.

At St. Mary's the Rev. Thomas Curley celebrated the Mass. The Rev. James B. Keenan was deacon and the Rev. Thomas Purvis sub-deacon. Bearers were Fred Smith, George Boucher, H. C. Weller, Bert Major, Lee Holland and G. P. Wegman.

The Rev. John Hogan, chaplain of St. Ann's Home, pronounced the blessing at the grave.

IN New York City a few years ago I was introduced to a man of considerable distinction in his own profession. We chatted about the state of the union, the condition of business, the weather and whatnot. Then he remarked: "You come from Rochester. I haven't been there, except to pass through the city, since the Democratic state convention of 1908... tell me, is Rattlesnake Pete's place still running... he was a great old fellow?"

ALL of which may not be so soothing to our civic pride but it certainly was a tribute to Pete, for the speaker had only the faintest recollection of the city as a whole, but remembered Pete perfectly.

A SILENT MOURNER FOR PETE



'QUEENIE'

Among the many mourners for "Rattlesnake Pete" Gruber at his funeral today was his pet St. Bernard, Queenie, his constant companion in the last years of his eventful life. Queenie is pictured in the yard of the Gruber home as her master's casket was being carried out.

Hundreds of His Old Friends Pay Last Tribute to Peter Gruber

Funeral rites today for "Rattlesnake Pete" Gruber, known throughout the land for his experiences with the deadly rattler, were noted by simplicity, in marked contrast to his colorful career. He died Tuesday at the age of seventy-five.

The bier at his late home, No. 687 Averill Avenue, was banked with floral pieces sent by his many friends.

As mourners walked by the casket for a last glimpse of "Rattlesnake Pete," looking life-like with his drooping white mustache and silvery hair, they trod on the pelt of a huge St. Bernard dog.

The pelt was that of "Lion," towering companion of "Rattlesnake Pete" for many years. "Pete" loved St. Bernard dogs.

PET PACES CAGE

In the yard back of the home was another St. Bernard dog, "Queenie." Back and forth, she paced in her enclosure. Her master was dead, but no one would free her to take a last look at him.

At St. Mary's Church in South Street, "Pete's" church for half a century, solemn requiem mass was celebrated. Hundreds of his friends thronged the church.

Among them were many women who came to pay their last respects to the man they claimed

cured them of goiter.

"Rattlesnake Pete's" method of treating goiter was to wind a snake around the patient's goiter. Several visits were required and the snakes usually died after being used three times, he told medical men.

His widow, Margaret Gruber, bore up bravely. Feebly, with a cane, she made her way into the church. While her husband had basked in the spotlight of fame, she had selected to remain in the background.

ATTRACTED THOUSANDS

Thousands had visited her husband's museum in Mill Street to view his many curios. But most of them came to see stalwart "Rattlesnake Pete" roll up his sleeves and display thirty-five scars—the result of the poisonous fangs of his rattler friends.

At the rites today, the Rev. Thomas Curley celebrated the mass. The Rev. James B. Keenan was deacon and the Rev. Thomas Purvis, subdeacon. Bearers were George Boucher, H. C. Weller, Bert Major, Lee Holland, Fred Smith and G. P. Wegman. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Besides his widow, he leaves two daughters, Edith Gruber and Mrs. E. H. Ryan, and three sisters, Mrs.

NOTED FIGURE SUGGUMBS TO ILLNESS

Numbered Friends by Thousands; Mill Street Museum
Long Mecca of Tourists.

"Rattlesnake Pete" Gruber is dead.

One of the most colorful characters in Rochester's history, widely known outside of his own province, he died today at his daughter's home, No. 687 Averill Avenue, after a lingering illness. He was seventy-five.

Stalwart and military in bearing, with a broad, cheery smile, a firm handclasp and ever warm greeting, "Pete" made thousands of friends at his famous museum at No. 8 Mill Street.

FUNERAL RITES FRIDAY

Funeral services will be held Friday a. m. at the home, No. 687 Averill Avenue, and at 10 a. m. at St. Mary's Church. The Rev. John Keenan will officiate. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

He leaves his widow, Margaret Gruber; two daughters, Edith Gruber and Mrs. E. H. Ryan of the Averill Avenue address, and three sisters, Mrs. Mary Bohrer of Rochester and Mrs. Harry Marshall and Agnes Gruber of Frankfort, Pa.

OLD SCHOOL GENTLEMAN

In the twilight of his life—a life crammed with death-defying and interesting experiences—his hair turned to a silvery gray. Always pleasant and courteous, belying the hard-boiled connotation of his nickname, "Rattlesnake Pete," he was a gentleman of the old school. His drooping gray mustache was reminiscent of the gay nineties and was in keeping with the musty tang of his Mill Street museum.

Here was a man who toyed with the deadly rattler. Here was a man who was bitten and poisoned dozens of times and survived. Like Steve Brodie he opened a saloon in conjunction with his museum which was a jovial hunting ground for those seeking adventure and glamor in his tales.

Pete always talked freely. He was born in Oil City, Pa., seventy-five years ago. In his boyhood days he tramped about the coun-

tryside and he saw (somehow) a rattlesnake. He became inquisitive and the Indian woman told him that she killed the snake for medicine. She offered the skin to the youth.

That was the starting point in his career with snakes. Enthused, he began hunting snakes himself. He hunted them in all parts of the country and was familiar with all types.

Several times he was believed dead and often his obituary appeared in newspapers in various parts of the country because newspaper editors in those days concluded a rattlesnake's bit meant death.

In telling his stories, Pete would roll up his sleeves, exposing two large arms scarred with more than thirty-five bites. Only twice did he go to a hospital.

WAS HIS OWN DOCTOR

After that Pete was his own doctor. And his own first aid treatment proved unusually successful. He also became proficient in treating other cases of blood poisoning. Often he was called to treat persons who were bitten by snakes after doctors gave up hope. Among his many cures Pete removed goiters. His method consisted of winding a snake around the goiter.

Before the World War, medical colleges and physicians in this country, Germany and England sent to Pete for crotalin, the crystallized venom removed from rattlers.

Pete was so proud of his rattler friends that he adopted the snake for his "coat-of-arms." On the door of his automobile he had a crest in which the rattlesnake was the principal figure. And on the left fender of the automobile was an imitation rattler, which really was a klaxon, in disguise. A blue light glimmered from the head of the strange klaxon after dark.

ALWAYS LOVED DOGS

Pete also loved dogs. He had two thoroughbred Saint Bernards which were often seen with Pete until they died several years ago. The dogs, "Lion" and "Tiger," were towering animals. "Lion" weighed close to 200 pounds.

The last snake-hunting adventure in which Pete participated was about three years ago when a huge python escaped from a cage in Sea Breeze. Pete headed a large group of hunters for the snake, which terrified the city and countryside. Later the snake was found a short distance from its cage.

His museum, the mecca for the curious, boasts many oddities. The first electric chair . . . the dying Indian . . . mummies . . . the giant horse . . . trick devices which squirt water on the unsuspecting . . . bandits' guns . . . and hundreds of curios were collected by Pete to display in conjunction with his snakes.

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



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