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Historic Scrapbooks Collection

U. of R. Awards

Law Degree to Amherst Prexy

President Stanley King, of Amherst College, this afternoon was awarded the degree of Doctor of Laws by the board of trustees of the University of Rochester, at the convocation in Eastman Theater.

Doctor King addressed more than 2,000 students, faculty and trustees of the university, speaking on “The Use of Colleges.”

Decision to bestow the degree was made at a meeting of the University of Rochester trustees in Eastman House this morning.

President Alan Valentine greeted the student body. The prayer followed. Dr. King’s address was delivered by Dr. A. W. Beardsley, president of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School.

Dr. King’s coming to the university continues a Rochester-Amherst tradition. The late President Emeritus R. H. Bingham was a graduate of Amherst in the class of 1921; the late George Olds, a Rochester graduate, went to Amherst to become one of its outstanding presidents.

Dr. King was graduated from Amherst in 1903 and received a master’s degree from Harvard three years later, before entering law school. During the World War he was a member of the National Defense Council and special assistant to the Secretary of War.

From 1931-34 he was chairman of the Massachusetts Commission on Stabilization of Employment. He is a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon and Phi Beta Kappa, and was awarded honorary degrees from Dartmouth College, Colgate, Wesleyan and Columbia Universities.

Seats on the main floor and mezzanine will be reserved, but balcony seats will be available to the public. There is no admission charge.

Morton-Kantor, Rites Held in Syrac"es

Funeral services for Morton Kantor, 40, former Rochesterian who died of a heart attack Monday (Dec. 18, 1938) in Syracuse, his home, were held there Wednesday. A service for 10 years for a Naples winery, he leaves his wife and two children. He was a member of the Rochester Elks.

U. of R. Graduate Winner

Of Guggenheim Fellowship

Dr. R. W. P. King to Study Abroad Next Year

Dr. Donald W. P. King, graduate of the University of Rochester and assistant professor of physics at Lafayette College, has been awarded a Guggenheim fellowship for research, it was disclosed yesterday.

First alumnus of the U. of R. to be honored thus by the Guggenheim Foundation, Doctor King, who is the son of Prof. Percival King, head of the U. of R. German department, will study at the University of Berlin for a year, beginning in August, 1937.

Spending Easter vacation at the home of his parents at 57 Brighton Street, Doctor King will return to Lafayette and complete his term there before taking a leave of absence for his studies abroad.

Graduating from the University of Rochester in 1937, he served as assistant in physics for a year before being awarded an American-German exchange fellowship for a year’s work at the University of Munich. He returned to Rochester in 1929 and received his master’s degree.

Winning a White Fellowship the following year, he studied at Cornell University. A two year’s fellowship sent him to the University of Wisconsin for further study and he was awarded his doctorate in 1932. He remained there for two years, one year being spent under the Wisconsin Alumni Research Foundation.

In 1934 he joined the staff of Lafayette College as instructor of physics and was promoted to assistant professorship last year.

Doctor King chose the University of Berlin because it provides the most extensive facilities for research in the study of behavior of electric circuits and methods of measurement at short radio waves. The subject is closely related to television which utilizes short waves.

King’s award was one of 63 made by the Guggenheim Foundation to scientists in all parts of the world.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Fire Victim

Funeral services for William F. Kinney, 61, a retired tobacco salesman and dealer who was fatally burned Friday, were conducted at his home in Rochester, and at St. Peter and Paul’s Church this morning at 10 a.m.


Bears were Michael Rugg, Mary J. Dowling, John Kennedy, Marion E. Westfall, Charles Nolan and Mrs. Michael Nolan. Following the service, the casket was carried to the church in his home, 35 Hertel St., Friday night (Jan. 28, 1938), will be conducted tomorrow.

Funeral services for William F. Kinney, 61, a retired tobacco salesman and dealer, who was burned when his clothing ignited as he was sitting in a chair in his home, 33 Hertel St., Friday night (Jan. 28, 1938), will be conducted tomorrow. Following brief rites in the home at 8:30 a.m., Requiem Mass will be celebrated at St. Peter and Paul’s Church in Rochester, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

A native of Livonia, Mr. Kinney had made his home in Rochester since 1896. He traveled for the American Tobacco Company and the H. P. Kinsely Company for several years and in 1912 joined in the organization of the Boley, Wold & Company, Buffalo, and was its president and a founder of the firm, the firm that was sold to the Bayuky company in 1925.

He leaves his wife, Julia McArder Kinney, two brothers, Joseph Kinney of Homer and John Kinsley of Livonia; two sisters, C. B. Lodi of Buffalo and Mrs. Edna Eubanks of Rochester, and several nieces and nephews.

Burial Rites Held

Last rites for Thomas E. Kinsella, 66, of the Kinsella Hotel in Rochester, were conducted at his home at 8:30 a.m. on Friday and at 9 a.m. on Holy Cross Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Mr. Kinsella died late last year after several months in ill health. He was a native of Charleston, a pioneer in the hotel business, and a member of the original board of the Rochester Fire Department and a charter member of the Charlotte Lions Club.

Mr. Kinsella was born in Charleston and attended the local schools of the city. In 1906, he married Bridget O’Keefe and they had six children, three sons and three daughters. After his marriage, the family moved to New York, where Mr. Kinsella and a son, Thomas E. Jr., survive, with two brothers, Edward and Joseph Kinsella, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary Seber and Mrs. Joseph LaValle.

Memorial Rites For Soldier

A memorial service for Sgt. Howard E. Knaak, 33, of St. James, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Knaak, 33, of the same address, was conducted at St. James Church, with burial in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

The celebrant was the Rev. Patrick E. McQuade, assisted by the Rev. Raymond Haggarty as sub-deacon, with the Rev. John Burke as sub-deacon.

Bears were Raymond Stash, Leslie Buckholtz, and the Rev. William Zeers, William Clark and James McReynor.

Mr. Kinsella died Feb. 7.

Memorial Rites Set For Soldier

A memorial service for Sgt. Howard E. Knaak, 33, husband of Mrs. Beatrice Knaak, 33, will be held Sunday at 3 p.m. in St. John’s Evangelical Lutheran Church, with the Rev. Howard A. Kuhne officiating. A native of Germany, Mr. Knaak was killed in action in Germany Nov. 16, 1938, and is a member of St. John’s Church. He is buried in an American Cemetery in Holland.
H. E. Kirstein, Retired Head Of Optical Firm, Dies at 75!  

Well Known for Work in Furtherance of Jewish Welfare

Henry E. Kirstein, 75, president of the Shur-On Optical Company for more than 20 years and long a leader in Jewish welfare activities in Rochester, died yesterday at his home, 89 Westminster Rd.

Born in this city and educated in Rochester schools, Mr. Kirstein joined his father, the late Edward Kirstein, in the manufacture of optical goods.

He was president of the Kirstein Optical Company and then became head of the Shur-On Optical Company when the new concern was formed. He retired in 1925.

Mr. Kirstein was one of the seven directors of the JYM-WA when that organization erected its present building here. He also was the representative in Rochester of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver.

Besides being nationally known in the optical business, Mr. Kirstein took a particular interest in eye conservation activity and was associated in many capacities with national eye conservation organizations as well as optical societies.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, Elks, Ad Club, Rochester Optical Society, Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Club and Irondequoit Country Club.

He leaves his wife, Fannie S. Kirstein; two daughters, Mrs. William L. Guggenheim of Cleveland, and Mrs. Albert Kabel of Pittsburgh; two sons, Edward and Mark Kirstein; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Mannheimer of New York and Miss Ida Kirstein, and a brother, Louis E. Kirstein of Boston, prominent merchant, philanthropist and liberal.

Henry E. Kirstein

Death of Henry E. Kirstein closes a career marked by unusually wide and useful activities and interests.

Born in this city and educated in Rochester schools, Mr. Kirstein joined his father, the late Edward Kirstein, in the manufacture of optical goods.

He was keenly interested in eye conservation and originated several improvements in eyeglasses.

For more than 20 years he was president of the Shur-On Optical Company, retiring in 1925.

Mr. Kirstein was long a leader in Jewish welfare activities in Rochester.

He was, in truth, interested in all civic movements and social developments was an active member of the City Club, written letters to Rochester newspapers on matters of general concern and voiced his views in other ways.

Rochester loses much by the passing of Henry E. Kirstein, public-spirited citizen.

DIES AT HOME HERE

Henry Kirstein Rites Arranged Tomorrow

Last rites will be conducted at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow at his home, 89 Westminster Rd., for Henry E. Kirstein, 75, for more than 20 years president of the Shur-On Optical Company and long active in Jewish welfare work in Rochester.

Representative here of the National Jewish Hospital in Denver, Mr. Kirstein was one of the seven directors of the JYM-WA when the association's building was erected.

He was a member of the Masonic fraternity, Elks, Ad Club, Rochester Optical Society, Irondequoit Country Club, Rochester Club and the Chamber of Commerce. He was a member of several optical groups and for many years was deeply interested in the work of eye conservation organizations.

He leaves his wife, Fannie S. Kirstein; two daughters, Mrs. Albert Kabel, Pittsburgh; and Mrs. William L. Guggenheim, Cleveland; two sons, Mark and Edward Kirstein; two sisters, Mrs. Leo Mannheimer of New York, Miss Ida Kirstein, brother, Louis E. Kirstein, prominent Boston merchant and philanthropist.

EX-RAILROAD AIDE TO FILL FINANCE JOB

Klos Appointed Controller of County

Klos will get $3,600 a year, as compared with the $4,600 salary of his predecessor, T. Harlow Andrews, who resigned in March to accept a position in the state Division of Unemployment Insurance.

Graduate of Rochester Business Institute in 1936, Klos obtained his first job in the freight audit department of the B&P. By 1912 he had advanced to the position of assistant chief accountant. In 1919 and 1920 he was called upon by the United States Railroad Administration to make audits of various railroads at that time under federal control, and early in 1920 was given full charge of all accounting in connection with financial statements, tax reports, Interstate Commerce Commission and Public Service Commission reports and the task of consolidating and systematizing companies subsidiary to the B&P.

Teaches in Schools

Veteran Fireman's Funeral Rites Held

Funeral services for Andrew Klehr, World War veteran and member of Truck 6, Fire Department, who died Saturday at the Veterans Administration Hospital in Canandaigua, were held at 9 a.m. today at St. Andrew's Church.

The Requiem High Mass was celebrated by the Rev. George Eckl. The final blessing at the grave in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery was given by the Rev. Earl Tobin. Members of Truck 6 were active and honorary bearers. A firing squad from Doud Post, American Legion, participated at the service.

Mr. Klehr is survived by his widow, Leona Neuwirth Klehr; three sisters, Mrs. A. Settel and the Misses Anna and Celia Klehr; and three brothers, Frank, Heman and Joseph Klehr.
Last rites were conducted at his home, 59 Gorsline, this afternoon for William A. Klick, retired shoe store proprietor who with his widow awd his wife was released from their life savings of $50,000 in a stock transfer deal in 1935. Burial was in Riverside Cemetery.

Mr. Klick died at his home Monday after a long illness. He formerly operated a shoe store at 371 Clinton Ave.

He leaves his wife, Rena, and several children and nephews.

For 1933 Swindle Victim

Samuel Klein Dies, Veteran Chemist

Samuel Klein, veteran Rochester chemist, died yesterday at 3 a.m., at Strong Memorial Hospital. He was 72, and resided at 65 Warrington Dr. Mr. Klein had been in the clothing business here a half century and at the time of his retirement in 1936 was head manager in the Goodman-Susser plant.

He leaves his wife, Rose Klein; three sons, Leonard Klein of Washington; Philip and Sidney Klein; three daughters, Mrs. Jane Skolski, in Misses Frances and Estelle Klein, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be held today at 11 a.m. from the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kahn, 2325 Main St. East.

Heart Attack Fatal

To Harold Kleisle

Stricken with a heart attack in Highland Park Conservatory, Harold Kleisle, 32, of 256 Seneca Ave., died before he reached the hospital. His father, Mr. Kleisle, 72, of 256 Seneca Ave., died before he reached the hospital.

Mr. Kleisle was a brother-in-law of Supervisor Harry L. W. and the late Mr. W. K. K. had a son, Mr. Kleisle, 62, of 256 Seneca Ave., died before he reached the hospital.

Burial Rites

Died in New York

Curtis T. Keoughcker, an engineer who had supervision over a part of the New York Barge Canal construction in the Rochester area in 1911, died Sunday afternoon at the New York Barge Canal construction in the Rochester area in 1911. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Keoughcker, 256 Seneca Ave.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

Parkside Resident

Walter G. Kanaley, 46 Parkside Cres., a World War veteran, died yesterday at 3 a.m. He was a member of Rochester Chapter of the American Legion.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie C. Kanaley; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Kanaley of Rochester; and James E. Kanaley, Military service will be held in the home at 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Telegraph Official

Nominated for Service

George M. Koepplin, 28 Seneca Ave., was rewarded yesterday for his 40 years of service with the Rochester Postal Telegraph-Cable Company when fellow employees presented him with a War Savings Bond, Koepplin, terminal service superintendent, received a citation and a check from the New York office of the company.

Monroe Graduate

Nominated to Union PKB

One of five Union College seniors to be elected to Phi Beta Kappa is Robert M. Kohm, of 72 Harvard St. It was announced yesterday by Prof. David S. Morse, chairman of the Society of the Charter, a of the Monroe College which began its fall session yesterday.

Kohm, a graduate of the College, High School, is a member of the Alpha Delta Kappa, the Rotary Club, the Rochester City School Board, the Community Center, which will enter Albany Medical College, when he leaves Union next month under the accelerated commencement program.

Ex-Fireman Dies

At Canandaigua

Kleisle, a World War veteran, was a ladderman on Trunk 6 at the time of his illness. He was affiliated with the Doud Post, American Legion. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Marie Newich Kohm; three sisters, Mrs. A. Stettler and the Misses Anna and Betty, and three brothers, Frank, Herman and Joseph Kohm.

Funeral services will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today at the house of Mr. and Mrs. D. Kohm.

James Murray and Fireman Robert Yeung will take charge of cremation arrangements for the rites.

Rites Set Tomorrow

For Dr. Earl E. Klickel

Last rites for Dr. Walter Earl Klickel, 26, who died Saturday, will be held today at 11 a.m. from his home at 373 High St., Canandaigua. Burial will be in Rose Acre Cemetery.

A graduate of Syracuse University in 1917, he received his doctorate degree from the University's Medical School two years later. He came to Rochester in 1921, and in 1922 he married Hazel DeKay. He was a member of the General Hospital staff, and the Army Medical Corps at the Medical Center, and the University of Rochester.

He was born in Huron, Wayne County, the son of the late Albert L. and Mary E. (Kaplan) Klickel, his brother, Mrs. Ella Klickel, and a sister, Frances Klickel, both of Rochester.

Rochester Boy

Wins Aero Degree

Irving Kaplan of Rochester was awarded the degree of bachelor of science in aeronautical engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology today. The son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Kaplan, 28 Park Ave., he also was commissioned a second lieutenant in the U. S. Naval Reserve.

A graduate of Monroe High School, Kaplan had been secretary of the senior class, secretary of the class in 1913, and president of the Student Body and a member of Tau Delta Phi. He also played varsity basketball and tennis. 

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
**A KNIGHT IN AN AFRICAN JUNGLE**

By Dorothy L. Meyer

Is Money in Anyone's Language, Yet

Jack Knight, ex-Diamond Miner, Has Let Many

Times That Sum Trickled Through His Hands

The Lunda District is as large as a square of State, as the Mississippi River and Knight was one of three white men with its boundaries.

This morning, he was rechristened Chitoke. It means "clean in the dialect of the Lunda, referring to the purest of the Lunda's whites, and began mining diamonds. Help was plentiful, for he was known to the natives as 'the money'—bolts of bright cloth. A native would work a month for a bolt of cloth about three yards square.

Knight says "mining" was hardly the proper term for his work. The land was the greatest alluvial diamond bearing district in the world, and stones were plentiful they were literally picked up from the beds of streams.

There was a time when he lived with his superiors in a part of the district inhabited by the Bakete, a tribe which was the most productive region with diamonds.

Knight was scared stiff. He knew he had been caught by one of the other two white men working with him at the time called him "shellow" and he could do no evil. He had no romantic ideas about the thrill of money.

In preparation for his venture, he chose the most perfect physician to find a doctor. Then he instructed the drummers to announce by jungle wireless that a white man would soon be in the Bakete villages, bearing gifts and wishing to be a friend. Fortified with a large supply of colored beads, beads, mouth organs, umbrrellas, Knight was received cordially, even royally in the first place.

The next stop was the main village of the tribe where Chief Mundumbe lived. Knight wasn't forward to meeting a cannibal chieftain without a certain amount of trepidation, things had gone so well that his party entered the large settlement without hesitation. He noticed, however, that his men were uneasy.

"Well, to make a long story short," as Knight relates, "he soon discovered that the cannibals had been hiding in the woods and were closing in on us from all sides. They were the thousands of them. The hills were literally black with Baketes. Then, after the sun had set, he backed a protective ring and at the same time tried to keep me in full view where I could command attention. These three of our party were fine men, but they were so outnumbered that many were killed.

"Piki, my favorite native, who was just 10 years old at the time, employed the best practical psychology I have ever witnessed.

"My face had been tanned so that I could not be distinguished as a European, and I used to sing up and shout to my Kelly green middy completely off, shouting, 'Here am I, Bob, you English American!'

"Piki had sensed that the Bakete caught us and eagerly picked up his drum and drummed out a tune. Our drums messages had been misinterpreted and the natives were excited by the language of the Portuguese. Their attitude toward us was American was completely changed.

"The effect was immediate and astounding. The men stopped fighting, and the Bakete gathered around them and threw them gifts. It ended with our men dancing with the Bakete girls.

After eight years of death-chasing, malaria finally caught up with me, and due to quinine seriously affected his eyesight, making necessary for me to return to the States as soon as possible. I left in 1938. He tried to bring the native boy Piki back with him, but the latter was appointed by the Belgians. Piki's attitude toward his government was so deep that it was impossible.

"The insurance business now. At first he hated it, but there's nothing he'd rather do. Now he is to take his wife, Ruth, and go back to the Belgian Congo.

Memorial Rites Planned For F.O. John Keebley

Memorial services will be held Saturday at 8:30 a.m. in St. Philip's Episcopal Church, Clifford Avenue, for Flight Officer John Frederick Keebley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Keebley, 27 Dorset, and Mrs. Frederick Keebley, 27 Dorset, Presbyter, 27 Dorset Avenue, Office Officer Keebley was presumed dead a year and a day after he was reported missing over Germany on June 6, 1943, it was announced by June 6, 1943.
Funeral services for Frank E. Keegan, retired member of the Rochester Police Department, will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Dwinnell Funeral Home, Port Byron, with the Rev. Richard J. Blecker officiating.

Mr. Keegan died Wednesday (Dec. 15, 1943) in Yanceytown, Fla. He was 65. Burial will be in Conquest Cemetery, Cayuga County.

Mr. Keegan was a brother of the late Sgt. Edward Keegan, for many years member of the Auburn Police Department. He retired about 11 years ago. He was appointed in 1910, received a leave of absence in 1916 to serve with the Army in the Mexican Border, later returned to the police department.

He leaves his wife, Margaret; two nephews, C. E. Herrick of Auburn and Arthur Herrick, Rochester; two nieces.

From diamond mining and African adventure to an insurance business and a model home in Rochester is the saga of Jack Knight, shown above. Note his fingers through the hole in the "cat" skin. The hole was made by the spear of one of his African "Boys."

Frank E. Keegan Services Arranged

Former Club Manager Dies in Pennsylvania

John W. Knowles, 47, World War veteran who served overseas for nearly two years, were held yesterday at 11 A.M. in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Knowles, who died Friday (Feb. 13, 1943) in his home, 38 Elgin, was a member of Veterans Memorial Post, VFW. He leaves his wife, two sisters, Mrs. Daniel H. Joyce, Philadelphia, and Mrs. Joseph Morton, Rochester; brother, George H. Knowles, and a niece and three nephews.

Walter Knapp Dies; Funeral to be Held Monday

Walter Knapp, 56, son of Judge Walter H. Knapp, of Canandaigua, and a fruit grower in Greece for the last 20 years, died at home there, 2409 Latta Rd., yesterday, (Oct. 12, 1943).

Born in Placerville, Calif., he came to Canandaigua with his parents about 1880. In 1905 he graduated from Amherst College and shortly after that moved to Greece.

Funeral services will be held at the home Tuesday at 10 a.m. followed by burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Canandaigua. Besides his wife, Florence Griffin Knapp, he is survived by two sons, Walter Chandler Knapp Jr. and Robert Griffin Knapp; his father, Walter H. Knapp, and four brothers, Ed W., B. Frank, Hugh J. and William G. Knapp.

Military Rites Set for A. J. Knope

Military funeral services will be conducted Wednesday for Anthony J. Knope Jr., 57, of 298 Forgham Rd., Greece, who served with the Canadian Army in France in the World War, and was wounded three times in action.

Mr. Knope died yesterday, leaving his wife, Mrs. Therese Bets Knope; a daughter, Edna; a son, Stanley, and four sisters, Mrs. Mary Morgan, Mrs. Richard Boon, Mrs. Edward Alexander, all of Rochester, and Mrs. John Graham, Toledo.


He was a member of Ira Jacobson Post, American Legion, and Whitman Garrison, and Navy Union.

Rites will be conducted at St. John's Cemetery, Toledo, Saturday at 9 a.m.


Sam Knopf Returns to Rochester Firm

After spending 10 years in business in New York City, Sam Knopf, a native Rochesterian, has rejoined his brothers, Jonas and Harry, in the manufacturing firm of Knopf Clothes Inc.

Knopf entered his father's clothing business in 1914. From 1927 to 1931 he was in charge of that firm's New York office until its dissolution. He then became associated with retail clothing companies in New York.

Private Rites Arranged for Verner Kreuter

Private memorial services for Verner C. Kreuter 3d, aged 3, who died yesterday (Jan. 8, 1946) after an illness, will be conducted at the convenience of the family. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. Kreuter Jr., 1339 Highland Ave.

Beloved his parents, he is survived by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Verner C. Kreuter and Mr. and Mrs. Lester B. Reed.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection
Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County

Last Rites Held for Industrialist

Last rites were conducted in New York City today for Col. Frederic K. Knowlton, Rochester industrialist who died in New York Friday. He was 60.

Colonel Knowlton was born in Chicago, studied at Purdue and Columbia universities and later entered his father's firm, the M.D. Knowlton Manufacturing Company here.

He entered the United States Army in 1917 as a captain assigned to the gun section of the ordnance division, trained at the Army School at Lafayette, Md., and was stationed at Washington. He was promoted to the rank of major in 1918 and was discharged in 1919.

Of late years, he held the rank of lieutenant-colonel in the Ordnance Reserve.

On of the founders of the East Avenue-Pittsford Association, he was active in the YMCA, the Genesee Valley Club and the Country Club of Rochester. His Rochester home was at The Pines, 3901 East Ave. He was a member of St. Paul's Episcopal Church.

Backed Profit-Sharing

During the first World War, the Knowlton manufacturing firm was a large supplier of war materials to the Allies and one of the first in America to announce a profit-sharing plan for its employees when on Colonel Knowlton's recommendations, workers were granted a one per cent wage dividend in 1918.

Colonel Knowlton was well-known as an automobile enthusiast and was widely known for his extensive knowledge of trees and plant life.

Survivors Listed

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. E. Kent Knowlton; two daughters, Miss Elizabeth Kent Knowlton and Mrs. Harrison L. B. Fellows, and three sisters, the Misses Grace, Harriet and Dean Knowlton, all of Rochester.

Burial today was in New York City.

Colonel Knowlton

Colonel Frederic K. Knowlton, who died in New York, last Friday, was a figure of prominence in Rochester business and community life for many years. The business which his family founded and carried on was one of Rochester's prominent industries, and during the last war it contributed vitally to the country's efforts.

Colonel Knowlton took more than a nominal interest in the country's war efforts. His personal interest and enthusiasm were evidenced by his active participation in the ordnance reserve and the subsequent active participation in civilian military organizations and efforts.

He was active in the Chamber of Commerce and in the affairs of the suburban community where he had his home. He made significant contributions to community, city and national life.
**In New Enterprise**

**Jack Knabb**

for six years vice-president of Stewart, Hanford & Frohman, Inc., advertising firm, will open the Jack Knabb Advertising Agency in a suite of offices in the Hiram Sibley Building, East Avenue and Alexander Street, Sept. 1.

Mr. Knabb, long a resident of Rochester, was secretary of the Ad Club from 1919 to 1922, assisting the intelligence bureau of the War Department by reporting speakers’ addresses in Rochester.

Mr. Knabb did sales promotion work for the Todd Company, wrote advertising copy for the Franklin Automobile Company of Syracuse, was local manager for the Addison Vaux Advertising Agency and served a term with the Real Estate Board of Rochester.

**Ad Executive Opens Office**

Jack Knabb, for six years vice-president of Stewart, Hanford & Frohman, Inc., advertising firm, will open the Jack Knabb Advertising Agency in a suite of offices in the Hiram Sibley Building, East Avenue and Alexander Street, Sept. 1.

Mr. Knabb, long a resident of Rochester, was secretary of the Ad Club from 1919 to 1922, assisting the intelligence bureau of the War Department by reporting speakers’ addresses in Rochester.

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**Prisoner’s Guard Doubled Against Possible Escape Try**

Concerned over a possible attempt at escape by Wesley Knish, alias George Capko, who was shot and captured by Detective Clarence E. Schlegel Monday after a vicious fight in an Adams Street rooming house, police yesterday took unusual precautions to guard him.

Warned by State Police at Waverly in a teletype message that Knish would be "vicious even when suffering from gunshot wounds, and will do anything to escape," Detective-Lieutenant Leo Hehir and Detective Leo Shay yesterday inspected all arrangements for Knish’s care under guard in Genesee Hospital.

Special care was taken to guard against any surprise move by the prisoner.

His bed is in a special room with barred windows in the hospital, at the cell door to the room policemen of the Franklin Street station are standing guard. As an added precaution, detectives last night were assigned to visit the hospital hourly to make certain there was no trouble and to check on any changes in Knish’s condition.

In addition to being wanted in the Southern Tier counties for a series of burglaries a year ago, it was learned last night who is 34 and whose home is in Sayre, Pa., also is believed to be wanted in Pennsylvania. Ohio and Michigan. Police of the BCI were reported on their way to Rochester yesterday from Waverly, accompanied by Sheriff George H. Jenkins of Chemung County, with a warrant for Knish’s arrest on burglary and larceny charges.

Waverly police are to search for Knish, who is known to police, and where he was shot on Monday.

**Memorial Rite Set For Harry Konick**

Memorial services for Harry Konick, who died Feb. 23, in Palm Springs, Calif., will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow in Temple B’nai Sholom. Friends and relatives are invited.

**Death Claims Joseph Kress, Baker, at 72**

Joseph Kress, 72, of 360 Thurston, where he conducted a bakery for 45 years, died today at St. Mary’s Hospital after a long illness. Mr. Kress, who was widely known on the west side of the city, was a member of the Hesed Society.

He leaves his wife, Mary Schaller Kress; four sons, Augustus J. and Harold J. Kress of this city; John B. Kress, instructor at United States Military Academy, West Point, and Arthur G. Kress, U.S. Army; three daughters, the Misses Anna and Eva Kress and Mrs. Leonard Clark, and six grandchil-

**Frank H. Kress Dies; Funeral Monday**

Frank H. Kress, 64, of 97 Broad St., died unexpectedly today (Nov. 17, 1944). He was a member of the Knights of St. John and the Red Men.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Louisa Kress; four sons, Lt. Col. Cyril Kress, Pvt. Joseph and Pvt. Gerard Kress, overseas, and Frank Kress, Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. Clarence Vanderwees, Mrs. John Manfreda and Mrs. Walter Wardynski; one brother, George Kress, and one sister, Mrs. Mary Weissinger. Funeral services will be held at the Menges Funeral Home, 309 Portland Ave., at 9 a.m. Monday and at Holy Redeemer Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Theft Suspect Wounded in Tussle with Detective

Man Wanted for Southern Tier Quiz Shot

Wanted in the Southern Tier for a series of burglaries a year ago, a 34-year-old man was in "only fair" condition in Genesee Hospital last night after being shot twice in a tussle with a Rochester detective in an Adams Street rooming house.

Booked on charges of third-degree burglary and second-degree grand larceny, the man, Wesley Knish, alias George Capko, 34, no home, is under guard at the hospital with bullet wounds in the abdomen and the left leg.

His captor, Detective Clarence E. Schlegel, was treated at General Hospital for a kick in the groin suffered in the struggle with Knish in the second-floor bedroom of the house at No. 107 Adams Street.

Rooser Comes to Aid

When State Police at Sidney were informed of Knish's capture they advised local police to guard him carefully, for he is a "licious, vicious" even when suffering from gunshot wounds, and will do anything to escape.

Even after Schlegel had shot Knish twelve times, he still attempted to flee, and was halted only when he, Schlegel, and Howard Wilson, an occupant of the house who came to the detective's aid, tumbled down the stairs of the Adams Street place and crashed into the front door.

Unaware that Knish had been injured seriously, because of the noise of the struggle, when Schlegel opened the door of the small upstairs bedroom the detector's mates found him.

Finally convinced that he could not otherwise break Knish's grip on his throat, Schlegel said he fired directly at his assailant, and a moment later Knish released him and started for the door.

Schlegel fired again, shooting for Knish's legs, and then grabbed him again.

Both hurled through the door, and it was then that Wilson came to Schlegel's aid. Wilson had been acting as the lookout during the struggle when the first of the four shots rang out. He opened his door just across the hall and ran to help the officer, when he recognized from his earlier visits.

Officers Arrive

Wilson, a stocky man, said he had been watching Knish "kick in the door" but Knish still fought to escape. The three of them tumbled down the stairs, crashing into the front door.

Meanwhile other occupants of the house interrupted a conversation on the party-line telephone and got Police Headquarters at Schlegel was ordered to return and fix the door.

After treatment Schlegel was permitted to go home. Bearing out the BCI assertion that Knish was one of the toughest men in the detective Bureau, fellow officers said.

Wanted by Letters

A World War veteran, one-time amateur pugilist, Schlegel was appointed a Rochester police officer in 1919. He was transferred as a patrolman to the detective Bureau in 1923, and became a special plainclothes man in 1925.

Prelim to Precinct. 1923. He became a Grade B detective in 1931, and was appointed a Grade A detective in 1935.

He has served with the First and Second Precincts and the Auto Squad. What the four burglaries in the city were at a high. Schlegel was responsible for the breaking up of a deadly burglary处在.

Made Break to Escape

The suspect in the Rochester burglary case is in Genesee Hospital with bullet wounds in the abdomen and the left leg.

Detective Capio, Edward Collins ordered the detective to go to the hospital. After treatment Schlegel was permitted to go home. Bearing out the BCI assertion that Knish was one of the toughest men in the detective Bureau, fellow officers said.

Theft Suspect Wounded In Tussle with Detective

Funeral Rites Scheduled for Justice Knapp

Jurists, Attorneys To Take Part in Lyons Service

Lyons—Final tribute will be paid today to Supreme Court Justice Clyde W. Knapp, 58, at funeral services at Grace Episcopal Church.

Active bearers will be S. E. Comstock of Newark, Dr. John Finney of Rochester, Charles T. Ennis of Lyons, William E. Cherry of Rochester who was Justice Knapp's official stenographer; Dr. B. A. Munford and Dr. Adrian Taylor of Clinton Springs.

Honorary bearers will be Appellate Division Justice Benjamin E. Cunningham of Rochester; Justice Nelson P. Sanford of Bankruptcy Court; Rochester; Court of Appeals Justice, Charles S. Sears of Buffalo; Supreme Court Justice William A. Maryland and retired Court of Appeals Justice, Edward A. Brown at the BCI, Sidney, said he would have troopers here today to guard the patient on the burglary charges. He has a long record.

Knish had identified himself here and there, but letters were found identifying him as Knish, Schlegel said. A letter seen by State Police Commandant said that Knish was on his way to Canada to enlist in the Canadian Army.

Located in Rochester

Only when officers started to examine Knish at Police Headquarters did they discover he had been seriously wounded. On the way to headquarters in a radio car with Evans and Waring, Knish told the sergeant, in reply to the question, "Why did you scap with a copper?" that "If you had facing you what I have, you'd fight too."

That was the only remark on the half-mile trip to the station, Evans said. When it was discovered that Knish was shot he was rushed to Lyons Hospital.
Justice Clyde W. Knapp Succumbs At 68

Supreme Court Justice Clyde W. Knapp, 68, for more than 32 years a member of state and county courts, died at Clifton Springs Sanitarium shortly after 4 a.m. today.

Justice Knapp was born in 1871 in Toledo, Ohio. His death followed an extended illness. He had been at a patient at the sanitarium since last August, but still on the active list of justices and had planned to preside at the next session of his court in Waterloo.

Justice Knapp's home was in Lyons.

Widely known among Rochester lawyers and court officials, he had been on the Supreme Court bench since Jan. 1, 1927. He had previously been 21 years on the bench of Wayne County Court.

President Here

Several times each year he conducted trials, special and equity terms of court at Monroe County Court, as his term of appointment has to have expired Dec. 31, 1941.

From 1922, when Children's Court was created by state law, until Jan. 1, 1926, he was Judge of Wayne County Children's Court. He had also served as surrogate of Wayne County for 18 years, until that post was made a separate one by the state legislature in 1925.

His legal career dated back 45 years. While engaged in active law practice, he maintained offices in Lyons. As a Supreme Court judge, he had offices in the Court House here.

Cornell Graduate

He was a graduate of Cornell University Law School in 1871, studied law with the firm of Jones and Brown in Rochester until he was admitted to the bar in 1894.

In his four nominations and elevation to court judge, he was endorsed by both major political parties in Wayne County. He was originally appointed Wayne County judge by former Governor Charles E. Hughes, now chief justice of the United States, on Oct. 25, 1907.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida Knapp; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald D. Mattison, Newark, and a brother, R. G. Knapp, of Dayton, Ohio. His first wife, Mrs. Ida Knapp, died in 1912. He remarried 1917.

Funeral arrangements were incomplete today. At trial term of Supreme Court this morning, Justice John Van Voorhis told attorneys who were answering call of the calendar: "It is my sad duty to announce to you that a few hours ago Justice Knapp passed away. He was for 11 years a judge of this court, and for the past three years the senior justice in the judicial district. His death is a loss to the profession, both as lawyer and judge, and the sustains enthusiasm with which he pursued it, was the landmark of his life."

"He commanded respect, admiration and friendship. Gentle, kindly, humane, firm in his judgments, fair, open-minded and impartial in the hearing of cases, learned in the law, courageous, unassuming and upright in his life, he has raised our estimates of what it can mean to be a man. Let us stand in silence in honor of his memory."

Justice Knapp leaves his second wife, Katherine; a daughter, Mrs. Ronald D. Mattison, Newark, and a brother, R. G. Knapp, of Dayton, Ohio. His first wife, Mrs. Ida Knapp, died 1912. He remarried 1917.

Eulogy Paid Justice a Knapp In Courthouse Ceremony

Tribute from a boyhood chum was paid Supreme Court Justice Clyde W. Knapp, who died last Thursday, when Supreme Court Justice Nathan D. Lapham addressed the Rochester Bar Association at a memorial service for the late jurist yesterday in the Courthouse.

After coming the parallel course of Justice Knapp's life with his own, Justice Lapham said: "His keen sense of justice, his understanding of the everyday perplexities of the man of the street, his kindly sympathy for those who brought their differences before the bar endeared him to the masses. In him burned an ardent yearning to administer justice as he saw it; to make the truth triumphant to the hearts of all," Justice Lapham continued.

Arrangements for the meeting were made by Walter J. Holohan, chairman of the association's memorial committee, and the following committee: Former Supreme Court Justice Arthur E. Sutherland, Clerk Marsh N. Taylor, of the Appellate Division, Paul Foulger and William F. Strang.

Bar to Hold Services

At trial term of Supreme Court Justice John Van Voorhis told attorneys who were answering call of the calendar: "It is my sad duty to announce to you that a few hours ago Justice Knapp passed away. He was for 11 years a justice of this court, and for the last three years the senior justice in the judicial district. His death is a great loss to the profession, both as lawyer and judge, and the sustains enthusiasm with which he pursued it, was the landmark of his life."

"He commanded respect, admiration and friendship. Gentle, kindly, humane, firm in his judgments, fair, open-minded and impartial in the hearing of cases, learned in the law, courageous, unassuming and upright in his life, he has raised our estimates of what it can mean to be a man. Let us stand in silence in honor of his memory."

Memorial services for Justice Knapp will be conducted by the Rochester Bar Association in the auditorium of the Courthouse, Supreme Court. Justice Lapham will preside, and Arthur E. Sutherland former Supreme Court Justice will speak.

Delegate Named To Rite for Hero

S. K. Kowalski, 823 Hudson Avenue, was selected by Representatives American, Army and Navy to attend ceremonies at Arlington Cemetery, Washington, D.C., Monday, in honor of Gen. Wladimir B. Kryzanowski, Polish-American Civil War hero, who will be buried tomorrow at 1:45 p.m. in Monroe County Cemetery, near the Rochester Bar Association Building, of which Justice Knapp was a member, and other associations represented. Arthur E. Sutherland, former Supreme Court Justice, will speak for the Rochester Bar Association.

Delegate Named To Rite for Hero

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THE THINGS MEN LIVE BY

By Paul W. Bachman

A COMMITTEE representing the vestry of a prosperous parish in the southern part of the state moved into Rochester one weekend recently to seek the man in this vicinity who makes pipe organs. The churchmen had heard of Arthur Kohl in several houses of worship near their own, were delighted with the brand of workmanship (to say nothing of the tone) and wanted to negotiate a purchase, if only they could find the location of Arthur Kohl’s organ factory.

Eventually, three blocks east from St. Paul Street on thickly-settled Avenue C, they drew up in front of Kohl’s residence. Mr. Kohl was at home. A short, nimble, energetic man, he led them to a workshop at the rear of his house; a workshop which at first looks like an extended garage.

The committee’s spirits brightened considerably upon entering the work house. They enthused at the flawlessly grained panels of hardwood Kohl let them examine, the array of stacked organ pipes he pointed out and the intricacies of several electric-action coupling boards that were in the process of development. Truly, here were more products of a craftsman’s ingenuity than could be uncovered in Grandpa Vanderhoff’s cellar.

In this direction, the happy folks in “You Can’t Take It With You” had nothing on Arthur Kohl. Working ten hours a day, permitting himself no vacation for 3½ years, he is none the less engaged in doing precisely what he likes to do. He says he wouldn’t be happy at anything else.

“I’m in order to build a modern pipe organ,” says Kohl, “a man must be both a cabinet-maker and an electrical engineer and he must have an ear for music.”

Combining these three talents to earn a living, Kohl is perhaps a rare bird in the small business world in that he is able successfully to compete with American and English organ manufacturers who employ hundreds of workers.

Twenty-two years ago he gave up his job as an electrician and gambled his future on an opportunity offered him by a boyhood friend who made and repaired pipe organs on a modest scale. Kohl studied electrical theory nights at Mechanics Institute and began expanding the business. Gradually he became an expert at pipe organs and their construction.

World War I Veteran

Passed in Hospital

Auburn—Still confined to Auburn City Hospital, Supreme Court Justice Benn Kenyon, 129 North St., was reported considerably improved yesterday. Attendants said he was in “fair” condition.

He was taken to the hospital Oct. 31, for administration of blood plasma to offset what was described as a severe cold from a recurring stomach ulcer.

Justice Kenyon signed Judicial hospital bed yesterday, it was said, orders and other papers from his

S. K. Kowalski

Rites Arranged

For Monday

Representatives of various Polish civic and fraternal organizations will attend funeral services for S. K. Kowalski, 50, long-time resident of Rochester’s Polish community, who died last week at St. Mary’s Hospital.

Mr. Kowalski was born in Galicia, Poland, Nov. 15, 1892, he came to the United States in 1896 and settled in Brooklyn. After working as a machinist for the General Electric Company in several cities, he moved to Rochester in 1917 to work for an electrical firm.

A leading organizer of many Polish societies here and elsewhere, including the Polish National Alliance, Mr. Kowalski was decorated by the Polish government with the order of Polonia Restituta, in token of his work among the Poles in this country.

He was largely instrumental in making Rochester’s celebration of Polish Day Oct. 31 an annual event, and also in establishing the branch library at Hudson and North. He was president of Rochester Noel Polish Hospital Association, after serving as district president for two years.

Mr. Kowalski is survived by his wife Antonia, a native of Krakow, Poland; his son, Dr. Joseph Klueber, and the Polish National Alliance, Mr. Kowalski; two sons, Matthew J. Kowalski, assistant corporation counsel, and Victor Kowalski, a musician. The rites set for his funeral will be today.

Abraham Kroll Dies; Sample in 1945

Last rites for Abraham Kroll, 240 Avenue C, who died today (Sept. 8, 1945) in General Hospital, will be conducted in the Nuseum Funeral Home, 358 Main St., tomorrow at 10 a.m. Burial will be at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

His wife, Mrs. Rose Kroll, is the founder of Kroll’s women’s apparel store, in Clinton Avenue North. Besides his wife, he leaves three daughters, Mrs. Albert Kline, Mrs. Morris Palme, and Mrs. Iras Rubin; four sons, Milton Kroll; three grandchildren; two brothers, Eli and Louis Kroll, and one sister, Mrs. Julius Lubowski.
In May, 1906, four men started from Denver in an automobile, bent on finding a practicable route to Mexico. One was a New York newspaper correspondent and photographer, a second was official chronicler of the trip, the third was a guide. And the fourth, the driver, was William Peter (Billy) Knipper.

Billy Knipper, once known as the “Canny Kid,” is now a judge and surety in Western New York automobile racing. Residing at 93 Northumberland Rd., Brighton, he’s a brown-eyied gentleman of medium stature with graying hair. For years after that journey to Mexico he continued a career as a racing driver, and many a daredevil spent an entire race inhaling the fumes from the exhaust of Knipper’s entry. But, instead of telling tales of mad whirls about the track, Knipper likes to reminisce about that near-guysotic journey to Mexico.

Such a trip was regarded with the same awe as the 80-day swing around the world made a few years before. It seemed as improbable as an ocean-spanning flight would 18 years later, before the Spirit of St. Louis landed in Paris. If there was anything more likely to peter out than an automobile, it was the road over which it traveled.

But the intrepid quartet started out. Mexico City was their goal. In a 1909 Chalmers-Detroit, nicknamed “The Pathfinder,” they traveled through trackless wilderness, unmapped desert wastes and mountains on roads that were called roads more for the convenience of the title than for accuracy.

The Pathfinder carried an ax, a pick, two shovels, a block and tackle, extra gasoline and oil tanks and a full camping outfit. There were extra water bags. On one side of the car were two spare tires; packed within their circumference was a bag of condensed food. Besides, there were an air bottle for blowing up tires, two water pails, three thermos bottles, fruit and a tent fitted to the rear. No one took a perfunctory look at the gauge and—sang out “Let’s go!” in those days.

It was well the four were prepared. They were near starvation at times. They bogged down in sand drifts. They got stuck in the silt after sudden rains and once were lost in the mountains. But finally they reached Mexico City, having covered 2,400 miles in 33 days of which 25 represented actual running time.

The American ambassador ushered them into the presence of British officials. Portrait Diaz, who received them kindly and manifested a lively interest in their trip. The four were guests of honor at a banquet. With a flourish, they drove Harper Lee, American bull-fighter, several times around the ring in The Pathfinder.

Knipper smiles now at the anticlimax. Mexican officials called on him. Knipper would have to prove he could handle a car, they said. He must take a driver’s test. Knipper had taken part in the Grand Prix and Gordon Bennett Cup races in France, a few big races in the United States and finished third in a Vanderbilt Cup race, but they had never heard of him.

Knipper grinned and took the inspector out for a ride. He got the license. He can drive “in any language,” for he has British and French licenses, too.

Born in 1882 in Rochester, he was graduated from high school and entered the machine shop of Wilkins and Smith. His employers were experimenting with a comparatively new vehicle—the gas car. Already steam cars and “electric“ cars were out. When the first gas car creation was completed, it was a young toolmaker by the name of Billy Knipper who drove it.

Today they do 110 and over on some of the fast tracks. In my racing day there was a time when 50 or 60 was tops,” he said. “And they were only good for sports at that!” Billy Knipper’s last formal race was in 1914 in Sioux City. The following year, however, he drove relief for his friend, Bob Buirman.

In 1906 a contest was held on the old West Dugway Hill, Penfield, then considered as offering a formidable test for autos. Five cars lined up while hundreds of spectators watched. The track was wet and soft and aimless motorcyclists constantly wandered across the contestants’ paths to make conditions more difficult. Out of the firing must emerge two cars, driven by J. P. Grady, the other by Knipper.

Both made the steep incline in 31 4-5 seconds, then considered extremely fast time.

Knipper had his share of narrow escapes as a racing driver. While speeding at 75 miles an hour over the Vanderbilt course in 1912, he collided with his close friend, Buirman. His car was buried into the meadow, turning a complete somersault. Knipper and his mechanism were thrown high into the air, landing 50 feet away.

The Canny Kid cannily picked out a sand pit to land in. Like him, his mechanism landed head first, but the two, though stunned, were only slightly bruised. Their car was a mass of twisted metal.
He likes being a racing judge. The position is his link with a past he enjoyed thoroughly.

"The racing game gets under way at 9 a.m.," he explained. "I sold a piece of glass sticking into the side of the road. It couldn't have been lost by someone or something, and it came out of place in that part of the country. I pulled it up, noticing it was the object toward which the snake was racing.

At that moment I heard a warning about someone being in the wrong place and so about I saw that big rattler showing signs of life. I climbed into the car to avoid him should he recover suddenly, and in my haste dropped the glass. The rattler made for the car but came to a stop in front of the mirror, and the snake straightened out as before. In a few moments had assumed the position that had made us think it dead. It was stiff and lifeless as before. I decided to stand awhile. My next move was to knock the glass over. Immediately the snake came to life and side of five minutes was as husky and angry a rattler as I had ever seen.

He got so noisy with his buzzing hisses that I got into that glass and became a dead one. This was marvelous as you can imagine, and I admit. What do you suppose we saw? That snake had not been disturbed in the least. He was in his place. At first thought I was petrified. Getting out of the car I took the old fellow with a stick and found him as rigid as a piece of iron.

Just then something shiny flashed into my eyes. Looking higher I saw a piece of glass sticking into the side of the road. It possibly had been lost by someone or someone who looked strangely out of place in that part of the country. I picked it up, noticing it was that object toward which the snake was racing.

At that moment I heard a warning about someone being in the wrong place and so about I saw that big rattler showing signs of life. I climbed into the car to avoid him should he recover suddenly, and in my haste dropped the glass. The rattler made for the car but came to a stop in front of the mirror, and the snake straightened out as before. In a few moments had assumed the position that had made us think it dead. It was stiff and lifeless as before. I decided to stand awhile. My next move was to knock the glass over. Immediately the snake came to life and side of five minutes was as husky and angry a rattler as I had ever seen.

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Labor Leader Holds Convention Claims 200 Sessions in 37 Yea

Rochester's boss convention-goer, Mr. Emanuel Koveliski, who estimates that in the past 37 years he has taken in more than 200 conventions, and has averaged three months a year at 'em.

And that doesn't count all the sessions of the state legislature which have been held in the past 37 years, most of which Mr. Koveliski attends. Labor leader figures are the same as conventions.

In fact, Mr. Koveliski believes it's because the late George Aldridge sent him a messenger to the legislature 41 years ago that he became convention-minded.

"Had to see what I could do for the working man," he explains briefly.

Influence Possible

"In conventions you can keep issues before the public. You can influence your organization to push important legislative measures."

How successful Mr. Koveliski has been can probably best be told by the rewards the working men have given him.

The record is: Vice-president New York State Federation of Labor, 34 years, and president one year; president New York State Culinary Alliance, 25 years; president Rochester Central Trades and Labor Council, 35 years; organizer, American Federation of Labor, 36 years.

Go To Canada

First and foremost Mr. Koveliski is a representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Employees.

Emanuel Kovelski
Convention-minded

The first convention he ever attended, back in 1901, was one of theirs. And last night he left for San Francisco to attend the national group's 1938 meeting.

Other conventions to which he is a delegate every year are the

PLANT OFFICER DIES SUDDENLY

Michael C. Kolb, 65, retired tailor, who was active in 13th Ward Democratic circles for many years, died yesterday (Dec. 24, 1937) at his home, 60 High St.

A native of Irondequoit, he had lived in Rochester 52 years. He was a member of St. Francis Xavier Church choir for more than 20 years and was affiliated with St. Bernard's Community, Knights of St. John, and Rochester Moose Lodge.

Surviving Mr. Kolb are his wife, George and Joseph Kolb; three sisters, Mrs. Mary Hurlbert of the Order of Notre Dame, Mrs. Elizabeth Mullen and Miss Margaret Kolb. Services will be conducted Monday at 9:30 a.m. at home and at 11 a.m. in the Church of St. Philip Neri. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Death Claims

H. L. Kohlmetz

Henry L. Kohlmetz, 62, died at the hospital in Rochester Tuesday, from a heart attack sustained during his last illness.

Kohlmetz was a member of the American Legion, the V.F.W., and the Elks.

He was a member of the state legislature, 1932, and was elected to the New York State Assembly in 1934.

Surviving him are his wife, Mrs. Frances Schwartz Kohlmetz, and two sons, John and Joseph.

Funeral services will be conducted today at 2 p.m. from his home, 45 Huntingdon Park.

Services Scheduled

For Charlotte Pioneer

At 9:30 a.m. tomorrow funeral services will be held in the chapel at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery for Matthew A. Koehler, early settler in Charlotte, who died Friday at his home, 56 Alpha St. He was 67.

With his mother, he came to this country from Bavaria when he was a boy. They settled in the village of Charlotte 52 years ago.

He worked on harbor and lake steamers and owned the old Charlotte blast furnace. For many years he was nurseryman at Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Surviving are his wife, Mary Long Koehler, and three sons, Joseph M. Matthew Jr. and Raymond T. Koehler; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Matthew A. Koehler
Rites Held

Last rites for Matthew A. Koehler, 66, Alpha St., who died last Tuesday at All Soul's Chapel, Holy Sepulchre Cemetery, were held today.

Services were conducted at 10 a.m. from his home, 45 Huntingdon Park.

Rites Set Monday For Prof. Otto Koenig

Private funeral services for Prof. Otto Koenig, 72, professor-emeritus of German at Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, will be conducted Monday in New Haven, Conn., where he died yesterday after a long illness.

Professor Koenig retired in 1933 because of ill health. He came to the divinity school in 1921.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Bernice Gubelman Koenig, formerly of Rochester, daughter of the late Jacob Gubelman, the latter for many years a professor at the school, two sons, Herbert and Clament, and two daughters, Mrs. Lily Lebrun, Mrs. Norma K. Lebrun, all of New Haven.

Professor Koenig was born in Memel, Germany, April 4, 1866. He studied in Rochester From 1884 to 1886.

From 1893 to 1896 he was pastor of Andrews Street Baptist Church.

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MAKERS OF ROCHESTER

JUDGE WILLIAM C. KOHLMETZ

THE humane judge—the judge with a heart is what they call Judge Kohlmetz in the Court House. Lawyers, probation officers, court attendants, prisoners, and social workers often quote his creed, “See how much good we can do and how little harm,” and add that Rochester owes a great debt to this unassuming, kindly, understanding officer of the law.

Judge Kohlmetz admits two divergencies, golf and contracting, but he does not have much time for either. Before he was elected to the county bench, Masonic work was his hobby.

He is a charter member and was first senior warden of Zetland Lodge, F. & A. M. He is also a past master of the same lodge which counts his Democratic opponent in 1934 for the county judgeship, Marvin R. Dye, in its membership.

He is a past grand master of the Odd Fellows of New York, a thirty-third degree Mason, a Shriner and a Knight Templar. His affiliations include the Rochester Bar Association, State and American Bar Associations, Oak Hill Country Club, Rochester Club, Stewben Society, Rochester Historical Society and the Academy of Political Science.

At the University of Rochester from which he was graduated in 1895 with the degree of bachelor of philosophy, he was a member of Delta Upsilon Fraternity, and he still finds time to visit the "house" on the River Campus for a get-together with the old timers.

Judge Kohlmetz obtained his early education in the public schools and the Rochester Free Academy. After his graduation from the University he studied law in the offices of Horace Pierce and C. D. Kiehl.

He was admitted to the bar in July, 1897 and opened offices for general practice with Richard Saunders, who later was to become assemblyman. He was elected alderman from the 3rd Ward in 1914 and served one year. His first judicial work started in 1917 when he was appointed police justice. In that fall he was elected police justice for a term of six years, and the following year when the old Municipal Court and Police Court were consolidated, his title changed to City Court Judge.

Re-elected in 1923, he held the City Court judgeship until 1928 when he was elected to the County Court bench and has presided ever since. It might be added here that when he ran for the positions of police justice, city court judge and county court judge, he led the Republican ticket.

Judge Kohlmetz has a soft spot in his heart for the work on the City Court bench. He says, “It is a court of last resort for many poor souls, and for those who have no money for appeal. I like it especially because it gave me a chance to straighten out the lives of many unhappy and unfortunate people.”

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Eager to Serve His New Country

Fred Kramer

Eager to do his part for the country that has given him a home, Kramer, 294 Alliance, ousted by both Germany and Italy, has volunteered for civilian defense duties here. He was shown registering with Mrs. Macilroy, executive secretary of the City Volunteer Office in City Hall. Boasting no unusual defense skills, he volunteered because "I'm only glad to do everything I can."

Exiled Lawyer Joins Volunteer Center Group

Because race-conscious dictators of Germany and Italy drove Fred Kramer from those countries, Rochester today had another addition to the small but growing number of men enrolled at the Volunteer Center in City Hall.

Verner Kreuter Chosen Savings Bank Trustee

Verner C. Kreuter has been elected trustee of the Monroe County Savings Bank. It was announced today.

Kreuter was born in Chicago and studied mechanical engineering at the Lewis Institute, University of Technology of Chicago. He has been plant manager of the entire Rochester works of the American Laundry Machinery Company, and in 1929 was elected vice-president and director of the company. He is a director of Mechanics Institute and belongs to Oak Hill, Rochester, Rotary and Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

Security Chief To Honor Edison

To participate in new honors for the inventive genius whose name he bears, Walter Edison, Jr., Rochester Social Security field manager, will leave tonight en route to New York and Menlo Park, N. J., for dedication of the Edison Tower.

Kruetser is vice-president of Edison Pioneers, the organization responsible for the memorial towers which will hold its annual luncheon meeting tomorrow in Hotel Astor, New York, as part of the dedicatory program.

Born in Menlo Park, Kruetser is the son of John Kruetser, who was associated with Charles Batchelor, the producer of Edison's early inventions, including the phonograph. The luncheon will mark the 20th anniversary of Edison Pioneers.

Nicholas F. Kuhn Dies in West

Nicholas F. Kuhn, formerly of Rochester, died yesterday (Mar. 9, 1941) at his home in Spokane, Wash. Mr. Kuhn, who left this city about 15 years ago, leaves his wife, Katherine Kuhn of Rochester and six brothers.

Dr. F. H. Knubel Dies at 75

The Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, 75, president emeritus of the United Lutheran Church in America, died today (Oct. 16, 1945) at his home in New Rochelle.

He was founder of the Lutheran Church of the Savior's Ayres in New York City. His son, the Rev. Dr. Frederick H. Knubel, president of the United Lutheran Synod, and was a pastor of Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Reformation, Grove Street.
China Expects Aid
Of U. S., Teacher Says

"China looks to America to do something, economically at least, to halt Japan's aggression and violation of treaties," Dr. Zing Yang Kuo, psychology professor, declared here today.

Doctor Kuo, who has been on the faculty of the University of Rochester since last February and who will leave next week to join the faculty of Yale University, will speak tonight on the Chinese-Japanese situation at the YMCA, under direction of the American League Against War and Fascism.

The Chinese, Doctor Kuo explained, do not expect the United States to fight Japan or even to undertake mild economic measures against the Nipponese, but they do look to America to lead the way toward international action against the invaders.

"Should the Japanese win any territory, it will be only a temporary occupation, for the Chinese will soon drive them out."

Scouring at the reports of overwhelmingly large Chinese armies, Doctor Kuo showed no surprise at the astounding resistance put up by the Chinese at Shanghai and elsewhere.

"The Chinese," he explained, "are desperate; they feel that if they must die they might as well die heroes and kill a few more Japanese before they go. But the Chinese are better equipped and better organized than they were five years ago at Shanghai!"

Dr. Zing Yang Kuo
"China will fight!"

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Dr. Zing Yang Kuo
"China will fight!"
FUNERAL SET FOR F. G. KUNZ, MOOSE SCRIBE
D. & C. JAN 8, 1938
Officers of Lodge To Be Bearers At Rites
Moose Lodge Pays Tribute to Secretary
D. & C. JAN. 5, 1938
Funeral Service Conducted for Frank Kunz
Moose officials found dead of exhaust gas in garage
D. & G. JAN 1, 1938
Frank G. Kunz, energetic and quiet bearing secretary of the Rochester Lodge of Moose, left his 113 Inglewood Dr. home with his wife and only son last night to attend the New Year's Eve lodge party he arranged, but he never arrived in the ball room.
Instead his body was found at 10 p.m. beneath his car in a private garage in the rear of the 441 East Ave. club house—a suicide according to Dr. David H. Atwater, coroner.
Lethal carbon monoxide fumes from the running motor of his car, the garage when the son, Glenn, of the lodge missioned, found the body of the 57-year-old secretary from the garage and summoned an ambulance and pulmonist in vain.
Judging from the condition of the car, revelers went on with their festivities.
Lodge members who witnessed the sad news to other parties said it was held from the guests. Frank, they reasoned, would have wanted it that way.
Officers said that Kunz, their secretary for 25 years saw the lodge grow from one of 500 members to a banal group in the nation, left home with his wife, Mrs. Theresa Kunz, and Glenn for the party. He dropped the passengers at the club house door and drove to the garage. The body was discovered by the police.
When the son became alarmed over his absence, he investigated with a friend. Neither the officers nor the coroner could find a motive last night, both said. Dr. Atwater ruled it temporarily insane. In the clubhouse, joyous revelers, knowledgeless of the tragedy, were saying:
"What a swell party Frank arranged."

Masons Conduct Rites For George Klein
Final rites for George Klein, 60, of 21 Hickory St. employee of Eastman Kodak Company for 30 years, were held at 9 a.m. today at 430 South Ave., with Corinthian Temple Lodge, FAM, in charge of services. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Mr. Klein, who died Wednesday (Apr. 15, 1942) at his home, was foreman of the box department at Kodak for many years, but had been on sick leave for the last two years. He formerly was president of the board of trustees of Calvary Presbyterian Church and was a member of St. Andrew's Brotherhood.
He leaves his wife, Ophelia Klein; a sister, Mrs. Thina Baist, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral Services Held For Paul Kubica
Funeral services for Paul Kubica, 71, of 8 Wabash, head fitter for B. Forman Company who when he retired two years ago after 42 years' service were held at 2 p.m. today at the home with the Rev. Austin Roeder, minister of Christ Lutheran Church officiating. He died Tuesday (Feb. 24, 1942) at his home.
He leaves his wife, Josephine Kubica; one son, Albert, Watertown; two daughters, Mrs. Walter Beattie of Milwaukee, Wis., and Mrs. Edward Kubica of Fort Belvoir, Va.; Henry and Sidney Krohn of Rochester, and a daughter, Mrs. Edward Short, Malverne, N.Y.

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Funeral Services for Frank G. Kunz, secretary of Rochester Lodge of Moose, will be held at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow at 466 Main W. and at 9 a.m. at St. Augustine's Church, with burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Kunz, widely known to Rochester, succumbed to the effects of carbon monoxide fumes in his garage, 113 Inglewood, New Year's Eve. Dr. David H. Atwater, coroner, issued a certificate of suicide while temporarily insane.
Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Theresa Kunz; two sons, Glenn and Karl Kunz; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Kasper, and Mrs. Anne Metzger, both of Rochester.
Active bearers and escorts tomorrow will include: Max Cohen, W. Searle Hutchings, Frank A. Schlechter, Fred Kress, past delegates, William A. Birchere and Louis A. Weaver.
Members of the Lodge, high seat holder, will escort the body to Holy Sepulchre Cemetery. They are Willard A. Marakee, William S. Smith, Arnold J. Thornton, Patrick H. Gavin, William F. Cooley, Charles A. Foss, John Silke, and Leo Ryan.

Last Rites Served For Railroad Engineer
Funeral services for Arthur Kammer, 58, of 46 Chil Ten, Baltimore & Ohio Railroad engineer who retired three years ago after 25 years of service, will be held at 40 West Ave., at 3 p.m. tomorrow with the Rev. Jerome Kent officiating.
Mr. Kammer, who died yesterday (May 19, 1942) at St. Mary's Hospital, leaves his wife, Margaret; three sons, William J., Samuel A., and Jack F. Kammer; three sisters, Mrs. Clinton Campbell, Mrs. Norman Luckhurst, Mrs. Andrew Johnstone; his mother, Mrs. Emma Kammer; a brother, George Kammer. He was a member of Unity Lodge, IOOF; Genesee Falls Lodge, FAM, and Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.

Funeral services for John C. Keyes, 79, a veteran of the former City Police, died at 854 Adams St., will be held Tuesday morning at 10 a.m. with services to be held at the church at 2 p.m. with the Rev. John C. Keyes, deceased, and Rev. Dr. John H. Hofer.
William Kirchegnner Services Conducted
Funeral services for William Kirchegnner of 55 Pardee St., who died Sunday (Feb. 22, 1942), were held today at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gregory M. Keogh in Friends Meeting House.
William Kirchegnner was in the hotel and restaurant business in the 17th ward for years.
Services Arranged
For Anton F. Kohler

Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. at 609 Clinton Ave.
N. for Anton F. Kohler, 79, veteran Bausen & Lomb Optical Company employee and member of the B&L Early Settlers Club.
Mr. Kohler died Saturday night at his home and before working for the Optical firm, he had been employed by the old Barssomay Brewing Company for 24 years. He retired from his B&L job three years ago. He was a member of Court City of Rochester, Foresters of America, and Ten Cricket 297, Macabees. Surviving are three sons, Frank, Jacob and Fred Kohler, and one daughter, Miss Anna Kohler. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Requiem Mass Today
For R. W. Kimmel

A Requiem Mass for Robert W. Kimmel, treasurer of the Metal Polisher's Local, will be celebrated at 9 a.m. today at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church, following a brief service at 8:30 a.m. at 300 Cumberland St. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.
Mr. Kimmel died Saturday (Feb. 7, 1942) at his home at 838 Joseph Ave. He is survived by his widow, two daughters, Joan and Roberta Kimmel; his father, Edward Kimmel, and three brothers, George, Edward and Raymond Kimmel.

Boy, Denied Boat, Drowns
In Cayuga Lake

Lee Kinney, 16, of 422 Hayward Ave., whose parents several weeks ago refused his request for a boat permit at Union Springs Academy because he "wouldn't swim well enough," was drowned today, victim of a rowboat accident.

Church Pays Tribute to
Kramb Boys

Tribute will be paid to the memory of three Rochester brothers who have given their lives for their country in World War II when a stained glass window is dedicated in their honor next Sunday, May 3, at St. Stephen's Episcopal.
The three-paneled window constructed in Boston several years ago by G. M. Hanshatter will serve as a perpetual memorial for John David and James Henry Kramb, both killed on the old Arizona in Pearl Harbor, and Charles Herman Kramb, who died in action in the Philippines, All were sons of Charles Kramb of Fairlawn Dr., Gates, and served as active members of the church.
Members of the Marine Corps Reserve will form the color guard. The arrangements committee includes Horace D. Robinson, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hollis Kelch, Mrs. Frank Stuewe, Fred Rice, Mrs. Luella Sullivan and Mrs. Verona Kramb.

Dr. Kates Conducts rites
Served as active members of the church.

Design Explained

The three-paneled window design is inspired by "peace and mercy." In the center panel stands the figure of the "angle of peace and mercy" with wings spreading over figures in the two side panels. The archangel is named Jophile, which in Jewish art signifies the beauty of God. The angel appears as the messenger from God to his people, and holds a sword in his hands. If the angel comes holding the sword, point upward, it is symbolic of judgment. If he comes with the point downward, as seen in the center panel of the window, it comes in "peace and mercy."

Flight to Egypt Depicted

The panel to the left of the central figure depicts the Holy Family about to flee into Egypt while the one to the right shows the Good Samaritan helping the wounded traveler to the Inn.

At the top of the window, the concept held by the angel causes incense to rise into the upper tracery, revealing the "New Jerusalem whose gates shall not be shut" and upon which the eternal light of God shines equally on all sides.
L. E. Kirstein<br>Dies; Famed<br>As Merchant

Louis E. Kirstein, 76, Rochester-born merchant who rose to interna-
tional prominence as a retailer and philanthropist, died today in Bos-
ton, where he had long been a business leader and from which he had
frequently gone out to serve the nation in advisory or administra-
tive posts.

Death came at Beth Israel Hos-
pital from pneumonia, contracted after a recent operation. At his
death, Mr. Kirstein was vicepresi-
dent of William Filene's Sons Com-
pany, family owners of Filene's
store. He had held the post since
1911.

Father Came from Germany

Son of Edward Kirstein, who came to Rochester in 1848 from Pomer-
ania, Germany, and formed an optical company which bore his
name, Mr. Kirstein was the young-
est of a family of six children. For
many years after he entered the retail merchandising field, he was
identified with the Edward Kirstein and Sons Optical Company, whose
official roster consisted of his par-
ents, himself, his brother, Henry
E. Kirstein, and his sisters, Miss Ida and Miss Julia Kirstein.

At the death of his father in 1894, Mr. Kirstein went to Boston, where
his first job was with the optical store operated there by the Andrew
J. Lloyd Company, a firm whose interests later were merged with
those of the Kirstein lens company.

Some years later, Mr. Kirstein married Miss Rose Stein of Roch-
ester, a member of the Stein clothing family. He had at one time been a
salesman for Stein Bros., Mrs. Kirstein and three children survive. They are Lincoln
Kirstein, author, critic and founder of the Ameri-

Louis E. Kirstein
Dies in Boston.

B. Forman, Rochester merchant long associated with Louis E. Kirs-
etin, native Rochesterian and interna-
tionally known retailer, today said:

"In the death of Mr. Louis Kir-
stein, his chosen field of retailing as well as the whole country suf-
ters the loss of a man of great
ability and fine character. From
the earliest days, Mr. Kirstein was
a director of B. Forman Company.
I am going to miss very much his
association and his personal friend-
ship, as are all the members of this
organization. His life has been
one of accomplishment and charity,
a full, useful career in every way,
and his loss is felt everywhere."

Services Set

Funeral services for Jerome
Koesterer, 84, of 21 Hudson Ave.,
violinist and cigar manufacturer,
will be held 3:30 p.m. Thursday
at Our Lady of Victory Church.
Burial will be in Holy Sepul-
chre Cemetery.

Mr. Koesterer, who died Sun-
day (Dec. 13, 1942) at his
home, was born in Rochester.

Jerome Koesterer, a renowned
violinist and violin maker, was
active in musical circles for
most of his life and had played in leading
orchestras for more than 50 years.
He was president of the Musicians'
Local for 15 years and also was a
member of the National League of
American Composers and Directors of
Schools. He manufactured cigars in a
North Street shop for more than
30 years.

He leaves a son, Eimer J. Koest-
er; three daughters, Sister M.
Brigitte of the Order of the Sis-
ters of Notre Dame, Mrs. Edward
Lux and Mrs. Edward Baker,
grandchildren and four great-
grandchildren.

Louis E. Kirstein
Rites to Be in
Boston Today

Noted Merchant
Was Native of
Rochester

Private funeral services will be
held today for Louis E. Kirstein, 76, Rochester-born retail re-
maker and philanthropist, who
died of pneumonia
yesterday. Burial will be in
Boston.

Since 1911 Mr. Kirstein
was vice-president of
William Filene
& Sons, one of Boston's largest
department stores, and at the time of his death was chair-
man of the Filene board of direc-
tors.

He held directorships in other
of the country's major retail re-
sortations including B. Forman
Company, Abraham & Straus
Inc., New York City; Boston
Brothers, F. & R. Lazarus
Co., the Federated Depart-
ment Stores and the R. H. White
Company, Boston.

He was a former chairman of the
board of the American Retail Fed-
eration.

Ball Club Official

Mr. Kirstein was vicepresident of
the Rochester Baseball Club in
1891 when it was a unit of the
National League.

Mr. Kirstein was the youngest of
six children of Edward Kirstein,
and his father was from Roches-
ter from Germany and founded the optical
company which bore his name. Before,
entering the retail field Mr. Kir-
stein was identified with the optical
company until the death of his
father when he went to Boston.

Some years later he was married
to the former Rose Stein, a member
of the Rochester clothing manu-
facturing family, who survives him,
Mr. Kirstein, executive secre-
tary of the firm.

The public services of Louis E. Kir-
stein, as well as his deserved
business success, have made him
a son of which

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