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Historic Scrapbooks Collection

**Just in Passing**

Distinguishing in three fields is Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, and his achievements in any one of them would warrant his selection by the Rochester Museum as its civic medalist for 1941. Mr. Lovejoy is a chemist, an engineer and a business executive. Fourth Rochesterian to receive the award, he finds himself in the distinguished company of Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, James Gleason and Edward G. Miner.

**Lovejoy to Get University Honor**

Frank W. Lovejoy, president of the Eastman Kodak Company, will receive an honorary degree as a doctor of laws at commencement exercises June 10 at St. Lawrence University, Canton. Lovejoy is being honored for his work as a physicist. Four other New York State men will receive degrees with him. They are James T. Shotwell, New York secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace; George H. Chadwick, Catakill, president of the New York State Geological Society; Ernest Robinson, Schenectady, electrical engineer, and Harold H. Niles, Water town, pastor of the First Universalist Church.

**Lovejoy in Bond Theft Investigation**

Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, today appeared before the grand jury at the Courthouse as one of 10 witnesses to tell of the disappearance of several negotiable bonds from a desk in his Henrietta summer home. Four men, arrested last month in the case, are free in bail pending outcome of the grand jury probe.

One hundred years ago in Alton, Ill., a crusading newspaper editor died at the hands of a pro-slavery mob. His name was Elijah Parish Lovejoy. This week, on the centenary of his martyrdom for the freedom of the press and of humanity, three of his descendants joined former President Hoover at Lovejoy's alma mater, Colby College, and there received honorary degrees.

Among them was a man whom Rochester is proud to hail as one of her leading citizens—the president of the Eastman Kodak Company.

As Rochesterians we rejoice in the honor paid to Frank W. Lovejoy. And as a newspaper we bow in tribute to the memory of his illustrious ancestor.

**Ancestor and Descendant**

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**Museum Council Adds New Name to Honor Roll**

The 1941 Civic Award was presented Lovejoy last night by the Rochester Museum Council. Silhouetted against a model of the new museum building, Lovejoy is pictured with the 1938-1940 winners.
Honored Citizen

Museum Medal Honors Lovejoy

Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, will receive the 1941 Civic Medal of Rochester Museum in recognition of "eminence in the field of industrial science and community leadership," it was announced today.

Selection of the city's fourth Civic Medalist by 40 electors representing organizations affiliated with Rochester Museum Association was announced by Dr. John R. Williams, Museum commission chairman, after ratification of the choice by the commissioners meeting at the Chamber of Commerce this noon.

Chemist, Executive

Lovejoy will be cited for his record as a chemist, engineer and business executive when the award is made at the fourth annual convocation of Museum Councils at 8:15 p.m., Feb. 19, in Cutler Union, following a subscription dinner at 6:30 p.m.

Dr. Herman LeRoy Fairchild, professor emeritus of geology at University of Rochester, received the museum's first civic medal in 1938. The other medalists were James E. Gleason in 1939 and Edward G. Miner last year.

Principal speaker at the convocation will be Dr. Alonzo C. Grace, commissioner of education in Connecticut. Presiding and acting as regent will be Dr. Albert D. Kaiser, recently-elected president of the Museum Association.

Fellowships Granted

Also to be awarded at the convocation will be nine museum fellowships to resident and non-resident candidates elected by the Museum Association trustees because of outstanding achievements. Enclosed certificates of fellowship will be presented, extending facilities of the museum laboratories to the following:

Resident fellows: William Betz, specialist in mathematics in Rochester public school system; Mrs. Henry G. Danforth, Rochester Board of Education member; Dr. J. Edward Hoffmeister, professor of geology, University of Rochester; Gustav J. Lindboe, local numismatist noted as a student of coinage; Charles F. Wray, University of Rochester archeological student.

Non-resident fellows: M. H. Deardorff of Warren, Pa., trustee of State Teachers College in Pennsylvania, and a promoter of historical projects and historical marking in that state; Frederick de Laguna, professor of anthropology at Bryn Mawr College and noted for Arctic explorations; Robert W. F. Vail, New York State librarian, and Education Commissioner Grace of Connecticut.

Briefly Noted

Achievement in his chosen field and civic usefulness are the basis of the Rochester Museum's annual award. In making it this year to Frank W. Lovejoy, Kodak president, it has recognized a man who amply meets both qualifications.

Technical competence and technical achievement won Mr. Lovejoy his foothold in Rochester industry. Capacity to deal with men in the industry and the willingness and capacity to work with others in the community for sound development and improvement pushed him to the top. The community will wholeheartedly indorse the award.

Eastman President Granted Honorary Degree

An honorary Doctor of Science degree was awarded Frank W. Lovejoy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, at commencement exercises of Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Times-Union JUN 15 1937

Retired Baptist Minister Dies

The Rev. Frederick A. Light, 83, retired Baptist minister, died today in Niagara Falls after a short illness.

He was a graduate of the Rochester Theological Seminary, and had held pastorates in Chicago, Cleveland, Indianapolis and West Hoboken, N. J.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

The Democrat and Chronicle today congratulates:
Dr. Harvey J. Burkhart, organizer of the Eastman dental dispensaries, and provost, Dr. Williams; marshal, Col. Carey H. Brown; steward, Ernest W. Veigel Jr.; secretary, Dr. Arthur C. Parker.

GIVEN DEGREES

DEGREE GIVEN
KODAK'S HEAD
D. & C. NOV. 1933

Frank W. Loveloy, president of Eastman Kodak Company, yesterday received the honorary degree of doctor of laws at Colby College, for his distinguished leadership of a notably useful industry and in tribute to his wife, Mrs. William C. Loveloy, an ancestor.

LADDER SLIPS, ENGINEER DIES

MORNING UNION, AUG. 7, 1946

Sgt. Ludlow, a veteran of 27 years service in the Pacific area, was killed in action at Kunming Aug. 20, 1945.

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Death Takes Hairdresser

Leon Senior Loucheur, 42, Rochester hairdresser, died early today in Strong Memorial Hospital. He underwent an operation Saturday after having been under observation for an abdominal ailment at the Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn.

Mr. Loucheur was a native of Bordeaux, France, where he learned his trade. He was in the French secret service in the World War. For the last 15 years he had operated a hairdressing establishment at 6 St. Paul. He was a past president of Unit 2 of the New York State Hairdressers Association.

Survivors include the widow, the former Elizabeth Granata of this city; a 5-weekend son, Leon Jr., and an aunt in New York City, Elise Loucheur, 17, a daughter by a former marriage, lives in France, as do his parents.

Funeral services will be conducted at 9 a.m. Saturday from the home on the Chili-Scottsville Road and at St. Augustine's Church, Chili Avenue. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Seth Long Dies At State College

Seth W. Long, former Rochesterian, died yesterday at State College, Pa. He was an instructor in civil engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

Mr. Long was a younger brother of T. Richard Long, professor of mathematics at the University of Rochester. Besides Professor Long, he is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. Long, of 16 Croswell Ave., Rochester.

Services Set For Lombok Aide

Funeral services for Richard W. Lombok, 35, veteran Bausch & Lomb Company employee and past master of Germania Lodge, F & A.M., will be conducted by the Rev. Paul Schröder at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Bausch & Lomb for 31 years. He was a past master of Germania Lodge, F & A.M.; past Three Point Mason and secretary of the lodge. He leaves his wife, Adeline Lyman.

Stations to Still Programs In Tribute for Crash Victim

Rochester's three radio stations will be silent for one minute, 8:30 to 8:31 a.m. tomorrow, in tribute to John J. Long Jr., 35, chief engineer of WHAM, killed in a auto crash Tuesday.

It will be the first time in radio history in the city that every station simultaneously has gone off the air as a tribute to any former member of the staffs. The following announcement was made by the president minutes before silence on WHAM, WHEC and WSYR:

"Rochester radio stations will now observe one minute of silence as tribute to the memory of our colleague, John Long, as a reminder to radio best be remembered with deep appreciation by this as by our kindred stations."

Condition of Robert Herrings, 34, radio pistol, who was a passenger in Long's car when it crashed into a railroad bridge support in Pittsford, remained critical in Genesee Hospital last night.

Cited Hero Gives Credit to Fellow

A hero of the crash who risked his life to save a friend from drowning last year met national acclaim today with the simple statement: "The other fellow really did the rescue."

Joseph S. Corto, 1 Parker Pl., is one of 55 heroes who will receive citations and bronze medall for deeds of valor from the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

The slender, good looking assistant buyer in a North Street wholesale grocery store was 20 years old and raised. He moved to Rochester 15 months ago, shortly after the August day when he and John J. Long Jr., 25, with whom he went to college at St. Johns in Brooklyn, went fishing in Gerrit Belt of Jamaica Bay.

Their boat sank on a sandbar, was overturned by the incoming tide. "It was clinging to the side when I saw John floundering in deep water about 20 or 20 yards away," Corto recalls. "I swam to him; that's just as far as I could swim - but he grabbed me and we both went under, despite my attempts to hit him and get loose."

"I couldn't make it back, but Lawrence Herrera jumped from a passing speedboat and brought both in."

Herrera, 33-year-old typewriter mechanic of Brooklyn, also received the medal and citation.

Lynne Will Bars Monument, Limits Fund for Funeral

Self-effacing by nature, the late William F. Lynn, former county judge, displayed his distaste for ostentation when he made his will in 1930.

In the document, awaiting probate yesterday in Surrogate's Court, Judge Lynn issued the order and injunction:

"I limit the expenditure from my estate for my funeral to the sum of $30, and I forbid the expenditure of anything for a so-called monument."

Judge Lynn, member of the bar for 45 years, died last July 30, leaving an estate of more than $25,000, in reality and personal property.

He left his property in trust for life use of the widow, Mrs. Joseph C. Lynn, 42, Trafalgar St., and a daughter, Mrs. Jane L. Sutter, Cranford, N. J. They will receive income and, if necessary for their maintenance, will invade the principal. On their deaths, the remainder will pass to whom the daughter wills it or, if she makes no will, to her descendants. Attorney Smith O'Brien, a nephew, was designated executor and trustee.

LOYSEN LISTED FOR $10,000 JOB AS STATE AIDE

D. & C. OCT. 1 1938

Ex-Rochester Man Named to Head Insurance Unit

Milton O. Loyzen, onetime Rochester insurance adjuster and St. Lawrence University track star, last night posed for the biggest broad jump of his career—from a bureau superintendent, in the State Department of Insurance to director of the Division of Unemployment Insurance.

Dispatches from Albany last night said the son of Mr. and Mrs. Abram T. Loyzen, 159 Crawford St., has been asked by Industrial Commissioner Frieda S. Miller to accept the $10,000 a year job vacated when Paul Sifton moved to Washington to become assistant federal wage-hour administrator.

Loyzen's decision had not been given last night but it was expected he would accept.

The director-to-be was born in Rochester 36 years ago, attended School 33 and East High School. In St. Lawrence University, where he was graduated in 1933, he made a name as a broad jumper.

Returning to Rochester after graduation, he was employed for a short time by Eastman Kodak Company, later he was an adjustor for Aetna Insurance Company.

He left Rochester six years ago when George S. VanSchaack, of the Insurance company, took him into that department. His rise there was rapid and he was head of the liquidation division in New York.

Loyzen married the former Hilda Carlson of Worcester, Mass., once an insurance clerk at the University of Rochester. They have four children and reside in Ithaca, N. Y.

Although Loyzen was listed in press reports as living in Rochester, Democratic leaders here said they did not know him and his appointment, if he gets it, will not be considered a Monroe County job.
Eugene M. Lowenthal

A typically Rochester civic figure has passed in the death of Eugene M. Lowenthal.

Mr. Lowenthal was successful in business; that is the foundation on which much of Rochester’s civic and cultural advancement rests. He had scientific training for his business career, but his mind very early grasped a broad view of a business man’s civic responsibilities.

To list a few of his civic activities is to sketch the breadth of his interests and his value to the community: Director of the Baden Street Settlement, one of Rochester’s oldest and most valuable social service enterprises; director of the Highland Hospital and of the Monroe County Savings Bank; director of the Temple Berith Kodesh; member of the Rochester Club and the Rochester Ad Club.

He made real contributions to the community.
Eugene M. Lowenthal

Through the death of Eugene M. Lowenthal, Rochester loses a resident who was active and forceful both in industrial and civic affairs.

Mr. Lowenthal, as a young man, prepared himself by scientific study and training to carry on and expand the knitting business which his father had founded. He thus laid a firm groundwork for an industrial career.

Civic responsibilities also were accepted by Mr. Lowenthal and given the same careful attention as the demands of his business.

He was a director of the Baden Street Settlement, engaged in social service; a director of the Monroe County Savings Bank and of the Highland Hospital; director of Temple Berith Kodesh; former president and one of the founders of the Irondequoit Club.

Reserved in manner, kindly and capable, Eugene M. Lowenthal contributed much to the community.

Last Rites Conducted
For Eugene Lowenthal

Last rites for Eugene Lowenthal, 61, prominent knit goods manufacturer, were conducted this morning at his home, 1350 East Ave., with burial in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Rabbi Benjamin Goldstein of Temple Berith Kodesh officiated.

Mr. Lowenthal died at his home on Saturday.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Michaels Lowenthal; two sons, Eugene M. Lowenthal Jr. and Robert L. Lowenthal; four sisters, Mrs. David S. Hays, Mrs. Herbert H. Harris, and Mrs. Harry L. Wile, Rochester, and Miss Emily Lowenthal, Northampton, Mass.; two brothers, Sidney L. Lowenthal, New York, and Arthur M. Lowenthal, Rochester, and two grandchildren.

Tour Slated
For Y Leader

Herbert F. Lansdale, Jr., general secretary of the Rochester YMCA, will undertake a two-weeks' special assignment in June for the World's Alliance of YMCA's.

The local Y's board of directors consented to a request for Lansdale's services from Dr. John R. Mott, head of the World's committee.

The Rochester secretary will visit cities in New York, New England and Alabama, contacting state and local war chests to interest them in including funds for work among interned prisoners.

D. & C. AUG 21 1938

Eugene Lowenthal
Active as Civic Leader

Eugene M. Lowenthal, 61, senior partner in the firm of Max Lowenthal & Sons, knit goods manufacturers, died yesterday at his home, 1350 East Ave.

Mr. Lowenthal, who was born in Rochester and had studied in the United States and abroad, had been in the knitting business since 1897.

He was prominent in civic circles.

After graduating from Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, in 1898, where he took specialized scientific courses to prepare himself for the knitting industry, he studied in Chemnitz, Germany, and upon his return to Rochester entered into business with his father at 422 Clinton Ave.

He was a director of Baden Street Settlement, a director of Highland Hospital and of the Monroe County Savings Bank. He was former president and a director of Irondequoit Country Club, a director of Berith Kodesh Temple, and a member of the Rochester Club and the Rochester Ad Club.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Gertrude Michaels Lowenthal; two sons, Eugene M. Lowenthal Jr. and Robert L. Lowenthal; four sisters, Mrs. David S. Hays, Mrs. Herbert H. Harris, and Mrs. Harry L. Wile, Rochester, and Miss Emily Lowenthal, Northampton, Mass.; two brothers, Sidney L. Lowenthal, New York, and Arthur M. Lowenthal, Rochester, and two grandchildren.

Private funeral services will be held tomorrow at the convenience of the family. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Death Takes Patrick Lynam, Grill Owner, Church Officer

Patrick J. Lynam, proprietor of Lynam's Grill, 200 Webster Ave., and active Catholic layman, died yesterday (May 30, 1939) in his home, 211 Webster Ave., after a long illness. He was 56.

Born in Ireland Mar. 3, 1883, Lynam, at the age of 18, emigrated to Rochester with his bride. He went into the restaurant business at 125 Clinton Ave., next to the Elks Club in 1910 and moved the grill to Webster Avenue in 1914.

For the last three years he had operated it in partnership with his son-in-law, Charles A. Pelligrini.

He was the for the last 10 years trustee of Corpus Christi Church and for many years was active in the Holy Name Society.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Catherine M. Lynam; a daughter, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Pelligrini; a grandson, Patrick Pelligrini; four brothers, Mr. Lyall, Mr. Lyall, Mr. Highland and James Lyall of Thomastown, Ireland, and a sister, Miss Catherine Lynam, Ireland.

Funeral services will be conducted Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the home and at 9 a.m. in Corpus Christi Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

News Worker Succumbs to Long Illness

Frank Lynch Had Spent 40 Years In Profession

Frank Lynch, veteran newspaperman and a member of the editorial staff of the Democrat and Chronicle for the last four years, died yesterday morning in Geneva Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

A native of New York City, Mr. Lynch began his newspaper career 40 years ago as a reporter on the Jersey City Journal. He subsequently served in all branches of editorial work on the New York American, the Detroit Times, the Knickerbocker Press in Albany, and the Syracuse Herald. During much of the five years he was on the Detroit Times he was head of that newspaper's copy desk.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Lynch, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Hills of New York City and Dorothy Lynch, 9, of Rochester. Mr. Lynch had lived at 640 Monroe Ave.

Private funeral services will be conducted at 10 a.m. Saturday at 691 Monroe Ave, where the body has been taken. Intermem will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Lawn Memorial Rites Arranged by Bar

Memorial services for former County Court Judge William F. Lynch, who died the day before, will be held in the Court House by the Rochester Bar Association.

Judge Lynch died yesterday at his home, 42 Trafalgar. The funeral will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m., at Immaculate Conception Church. Among those to represent the Bar Association at the funeral are County Judges William C. Kohlmetz and H. Douglass Van Dusen; Charles Van Voorhis, president of the Rochester Bar; Frank Case, Marvin R. Dye, Leon A. Plum and John D. Sullivan.

Final Rites Conducted for William Lynn

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Besides his widow, Mrs. Anna M. Lynch, he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John Hills of New York City and Dorothy Lynch, 9, of Rochester. Mr. Lynch had lived at 640 Monroe Ave.

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Walter J. Holloran, chairman of the Bar Association's Memorial Committee, is in charge of arrangements for the memorial rite Friday.

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Ex-Judge Lynn Hikes to Office, Puffs Cigar on 80th Birthday

One-Time Democratic Chief of County "Feeling Fine"

Former County Judge John D. Lynn celebrated his 80th birthday anniversary yesterday by lighting his regular morning cigar and hiking from his Lamberton Park home to his downtown law office.

Distinguished Democrat, popular 11th Ward figure and also a former U. S. marshal, the vigorous attorney met scores of congratulatory friends with a grin and the remark that he never felt better since he "left Genesee Wesleyan Seminary."

Always an active Democrat, Judge Lynn is a former county leader of that party and a brother of County Judge William F. Lynn.

About 60 of his children and friends attended an informal party in his honor at his home Sunday.

Wm. Lynn, Former Judge, Dies at 68

Death today ended the 45-year legal career of former County Judge William F. Lynn, one of Western New York's most prominent jurists and attorneys. Judge Lynn, who had been in failing health for some months, died at 2 a.m. at his home, 42 Trafalgar St.

He was 68.

After practicing law in Rochester for more than 25 years, he was appointed county judge in March, 1933, by Governor Lehman, to fill the vacancy left by the death of Judge Frederick D. Dutcher.

He was elected for a full six-year term in November of that year on the Democratic and Law Enforcement tickets. White-haired, rugged, and complexioned, he was known as a benign, scholarly, fair-minded jurist. His shrewdness, judicial ability and knowledge of the law won him the high regard of the legal profession and litigants as well.

Minute of Radio Silence

Honor's Radio Engineer

All three of Rochester's commercial radio stations were silenced simultaneously from 8:30 to 8:31 a.m. today in tribute to John J. Long Jr., 55, WHAM chief engineer who was killed in an auto crash in Pittsford early Thursday.

Last rites for Long were conducted at his home, 66 Sonora Pkyw., Brighton, and at Our Lady of Loreto Church today, with burial in Cavalry Cemetery, Canandaigua.

The Rev. Francis Luddy celebrated high requiem Mass. Active bearers were Harold Eady, Alfred Balling, Charles Snyder, Morris Clark, Walter Malone and Wilfred O'Brien.

Robert Hemings, 34, popular radio pianist and passenger in Long's car when the accident occurred on the Cobble Hill Bridge on the West Shore overpass in Pittsford's Main Street, remained in critical condition from injuries today in Genesee Hospital.

Printer-War Veteran Passes at Home

Frederick Lowe, 62, a Spanish-American War veteran, died yesterday (Jan. 16, 1942) at his home, 609 Post Ave. He was a printer by trade.

He was a member of L. Bordman Smith Camp of the United Spanish War Veterans. Mr. Lowe leaves his wife, two sons, Robert Lowe, and Frederick Beckman, and two daughters, Mrs. Grace McCubbin and Miss Ruth Beckman.

Funeral services will be held at his home at 2:30 p.m. Monday. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Reprimanded Jury

His ideal on the high place of the courts was illustrated when he took occasion to reprimand a County Court jury which had objected to trial of a civil action as being too trivial to waste the courts and jurors.

He reminded the veniremen that the court is the people's court, and that the judge and attorneys are the people's servants. Any citizen, he said, may go into court without asking permission, and the smallest matter of the smallest citizen is of the greatest concern to the government of the people, it was his conviction.

Lost in GOP Landslide

"Once more we are to the point in this country in the administration of government where there is no so" he said, "and particularly in the administration of the courts this cease to be the country I have been." He was defeated for reelection in the Republican landslide of 1938 and resumed the private practice of law.

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

Lynn Death Recalls Famed Slaying Trial

Memories of one of the most sensational murder trials in Monroe County were recalled today with the death of former County Judge William F. Lynn.

The case of Antonio Cumbo, accused of the racketeer murder of Domenic DiVincenzo, Central Park baker, slain in front of his store June 29, 1932, was one of the first and most sensational murder trials over which Judge Lynn presided. His conduct of the trial was cited by his fellow lawyers today as exemplifying his keenness and fairness.

Cumbo was tried four times before he was finally convicted of the murder, setting a record for the county. Judge Lynn presided at all four trials, and sentenced him on June 29, 1933, to death in the electric chair at Sing Sing Prison. The conviction and sentence were appealed, but upheld by the Court of Appeals. Subsequently Governor Lehman commuted the sentence to life imprisonment. Cumbo is now in Attica Prison.

Assistant District Attorney Anthony Miceli, who prosecuted the case, today said of Judge Lynn's conduct of the trials:

"Although he had had little previous experience with criminal cases, Judge Lynn showed a keen grasp of criminal law, and was always painstaking and courteous with all parties concerned in the case. He was a judge every minute in the highest sense."

Final Rites Arranged for Market Head

Final rites for Gustave A. Langefeld, 60, of 55 Hoyle Bakery, proprietor of a meat market at 79 Clinton N., for more than 30 years, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Clinton N. Rev. Paul M. Schoenroder of St. Benedict's Catholic Church officiated. Burial was in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Langefeld was stricken with a heart attack and died while attending a children's Christmas party at Turn Hall, Clinton Avenue, North, yesterday.

He leaves his wife, Mary Langefeld; a son, Henry W. Langefeld; a daughter, Mrs. Louis Petz; a brother, Christoph Langefeld; a sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Staub; and four grandchildren.

Rites Planned Tomorrow for Ex-Judge William Lynn

Requiem Mass for former County Judge William F. Lynn, 65, who died yesterday (July 30, 1940) at his home in Attica, will be conducted in the sanctuary of the Corpus Christi Church, located at 377 N. Main St., and at 11 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral service for Judge Lynn was conducted by Father John O'Brien, a member of the Rochester Bar Association, who spoke of Judge Lynn's service to the community.

Paving Contractor Rites Set Tomorrow

Funeral services for Frank Lackius, 64, of 500 Empire Blvd., former paving contractor, will be held at 11 a.m. tomorrow at St. John's Church, located at 377 N. Main St., and at 11:30 a.m. at Mt. Carmel Cemetery. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral service for Mr. Lackius was conducted by Father John O'Brien, a member of the Rochester Bar Association, who spoke of Judge Lynn's service to the community.

Final Rites Conducted For Frank E. Lawino

Final rites for Frank E. Lawn, 61 Beacon, Rochester Telephone Company,电气工程师, were held today at Corpus Christi Church, where the Rev. T. Frederick McVeigh conducted the requiem Mass. Burial was in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

Final Rites Conducted For Frank E. Lawino

Final rites for Frank E. Lawn, 61 Beacon, Rochester Telephone Company, electrical engineer, held today at Corpus Christi Church, will be conducted in Corpus Christi Church at 9 a.m. tomorrow. An outstanding Aquinas Institute athlete, Lawn played football and basketball at Aquinas.

Memorial Rites Slated for Marine

A memorial service for Pfc. Robert W. Landry, USMC, killed in action in the South Pacific, will be held at 9 a.m. tomorrow at the Marine Corps Chapel. Burial will be in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

The funeral service for Mr. Landry was conducted by Father John O'Brien, a member of the Rochester Bar Association, who spoke of Judge Lynn's service to the community.

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection
ROCHESTER, N. Y., THURSDAY, MAY 6, 1937

They Say There’ll Be a Renaissance of Romance on the River

All the appurtenances of romantic evenings on the Genesee are being overhauled these spring days at canoe liveries. Above, Barton Blair puts a canoe under the scrubbing brush; the youngster bringing the armful of paddles out of winter storage is 11-year-old Floyd Wilcox, and below, William V. (Willie) Long, dean of rivermen, inspects one of the paddles he shapes himself.

Harry R. Langslow
Funeral Arranged

Funeral services for Harry R. Langslow, 58, once president of the Langslow-Fowler Company, formerly a furniture manufacturing firm here, will be held at 4:30 p.m. tomorrow in Mt. Hope Chapel. Mr. Langslow, member of a pioneer Rochester family, died Tuesday (Apr. 7, 1942), at his home in Westwood, N. Y.

Canoe Business Boom Nears, Says Veteran Liveryman
Increase in Use Noted Already, with Season Ahead

Watch for Cupid to pluck his bowstring and create a bumper crop of romances on the river this summer!

"Or, for the fact, the business of canoeing—historic ideal setting for romance—is due for a season in the Genesee Valley Park region of the muddy but moonlight Genesee. Cupid's barometer, reliable these 82 years, is going well, kindly, while his arrows, led by William V. Long, dean of canoe livvyr proprietors, are now being shot on the river. Where the canoe riders are most needed, they can call on Willie with a mixture of significance and awe—the canoe will come around the bend. The secret is, Willie shows signs of becoming ageless as the river that has been his blood and butter for more than half a century.

"Upwards of '70"

Willie was at home the other sunny afternoon. He was bounding around on his dock with amazing agility and sprying around the yard, disregarding the canal almost underfoot.

"Mr. Long," said an onlooker with a mixture of curiosity and curiosity. "You don't look old enough to be on the river 82 years—why, you must be upwards of '70."

"Humplf-f-f-f," mumbled Willie, "I'm upwards of '70."

"Oh, Willie," said Mr. Long, "tell me it's going to be a boom season—and that romance will surge proportionately;—because 1850 was his best year, and the only Sunday he rented 20 canoes with the 1877 season not yet officially opened.

Wille Long hasn't the slightest idea how he got into the canoe livvyr business. He just grew up with a love of boats.

Makes Own Paddles

As far back as he can remember, when he was a little tot crossing the Atlantic on his own, bringing his home in America, he was carving full-rigged clipper ships out of 3 by 4's. He never stopped carving. For years, as an evening "chore," he used to manufacture one paddle a night after supper. He still makes all his own paddles.

He started a rowboat and by the business on the river 82 years ago when canoes were only rumors that still hadn't materialized. His rowboats were few, but this grand old man of the Genesee can lay sound claim to the title of father of canoeing in America.

About 25 years ago, one or two privately owned canoes appeared on the river. Willie Long gazed at them, open his eyes, and took a sharia plunge—he bought a few. They caught like wild fires.

Way back in the so-called Gay Nineties, Willie Long went through his boating depression—the bicycle depression. Everybody threw away pedaled and rode bicycles, and canoeing suffered. The automobile depression over the next years—kept pleasure-seekers from the highways, and Willie still had his canoe. The waterways—his second major hurdle.

In such cases, Willie applied his calm philosophy—he "waited them out." They came back after the bicycle depression, and they are coming back now from the automobile depression. Willie says there is a definite exodus from the highways back to the waterways. Pretty fair proof of the consistency of his business.

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Once in a while, when the first snows are falling and the first frosts are in the air, Willie would say, "That's about the right time to get your canoe made."

GILBERT LEWIS PASSES AT 85

GILBERT LEWIS, 95, former Monroe County assemblyman and member of a pioneer Genesee family, died unexpectedly yesterday (Sept. 30, 1942). In his 83rd year.

Mr. Lewis, who engaged in real estate business since he returned as a large-scale farmer 25 years ago, was negotiating a real estate transaction in a law office in the Union Trust Building when he suffered a heart attack, and died soon after. His home was at 1790 Ridge Road West.

He represented the Fourth Monroe District in the Assembly from 1929 to 1924, entering the state political picture at the request of the late William H. Craig, Greece and Monroe Republican chairman, of his day. Prior to that, he had served four years as a member of the Assembly for a number of years as township justice of peace and board member.

His grandfather, Zachariah Lewis, was one of early Monroe County settlers and is credited, in local history, with killing a killer at what is now Main Street and Clinton Avenue. His father, Eira, was a Greek pioneer.

He leaves his wife, Caroline Lewis; two daughters, Mrs. George L. Clarke, Greece, and Mrs. Clarence M. Porter, Northport, Ll; a son, Homer Lewis, Henrietta; four sisters, Mrs. Robert G. Light, Greece; Mrs. Arthur Lewis; Mrs. John P. Carrier, Greece; four grandchildren, and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at the home, with burial in Falls Cemetery, Ridge Road West.

ARTHUR LIGHT DIES; BRIGHTON CIVIC LEADER

ARTHUR S. LIGHT, 71, who for 45 years was prominent in Brighton and 2nd Ward civic affairs, died yesterday (May 19, 1943) at his home, 184 Hillside Avenue, following an illness of several weeks.

He was the last of five brothers, all of whom had engaged in the steam-heating business.

Born in Greenville, Mich., Mr. Light came to Brighton with his parents, the late Harvey E. and Mary Shepherd Light, as a young boy, and received his early education at the old Rochester Grammar School.

He was a member of Brighton Presbyterian Church, of Genesee Lodge, IOOF, treasurer of the Rochester Humane Society, a member of the board of the Burroughs-Audubon Nature Club, a member of the Brighton Exempt Volunteer Firemen, and president of the William Clough Home for the Aged.

He was a member of the Brighton Presbyterian Church, of Genesee Lodge, IOOF, treasurer of the Rochester Humane Society, a member of the board of the Burroughs-Audubon Nature Club, a member of the Brighton Exempt Volunteer Firemen, and president of the William Clough Home for the Aged.

Mr. Light entered the Subway Division of the Rochester Transit Corporation when death claimed him after a long illness.

A native of Ontario County, Mr. Light had been a railroadman since finishing his schoolboy days in Clifton Springs. His first job was as telegrapher for the Lehigh Valley Railroad and then for the New York Central.

Later, at Geneva, Mr. Light shifted to the old interurban lines of the New York State Railways as a dispatcher. Then he became superintendent of the lines operating from Rochester to Sodus Point, and to Geneva. When the subway began operation in 1927, Mr. Light took it under his wing and he continued to supervise the system after the interurban lines were abandoned, with the increase of automobile travel.

Active as a Republican, Mr. Light had served as committeeman of the 18th Ward for some years. He had been a usher in the First Church of Christ Scientist for 17 years. His home was at 509 Michigan Avenue. His father, Mr. Light, was a member of the Brighton Exempt Volunteer Firemen, and president of the William Clough Home for the Aged.

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Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Ida P. Lewis; a daughter, Miss Margaret Lewis; and a son, Robert G. Light, with the U.S. forces in a British air force: a brother, Maj. George A. Lewis, Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Kinsey, Shortsville.

Funeral rites will be held at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in St. Joseph's Church, 377 Chestnut St. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.
Dramatic Political Rise Puts ‘Youngster’ at GOP Helm; British Born Leader Wins Note as Humanitarian

First Ward Work Proves Path to Fame

by CHARLES E. WELCH

A FAIR-FACED, black-haired and well-groomed “boy” going on 37 will step into Tom Broderick’s political shoes Monday night when Republican committee men from all over the county elect him chairman of their committee on which he is now serving as secretary.

It will be a great day for the Scotch-English lad who put his native country behind him and came to this country and to Rochester just 14 years ago this month to make his home here and earn allegiance to the United States.

It will culminate a brief political career which saw him advance in the short space of five years from the uncertain and usually unappreciated position of a downtown ward leader to the topmost party position a political organization can give.

Youngest Man in Job

Arthur Lochte—his friends all call him “Art”—is the political climber who will gain the distinction of being the youngest man ever to hold the chairmanship of the Republican County Committee. He will be a difficult job, particularly in view of the good record established by Broderick, his immediate predecessor.

But Lochte can be depended upon, his friends say, to fill the bill with credit to himself and to the party. He has demonstrated his ability as a political leader, as a public official and as a factory manager, in all of which positions he has come in contact with all kinds of people and all kinds of men. Particularly has he found opportunity to study humanity in many of its phases in the ward in which he chose to make his home, the First.

TING-A-LING

Well may John Lochte be tingling today with joy—for at his age of 36 he is the youngest man ever slated to take over the reins of Republican county leader.

NEW TASK—MORE ACQUAINTANCES

His friends call him Art. But most of his friends are in the First Ward where he is supervisor. Now he must win friends all over the county. A successful leader needs them. An attractive personality—winning smile, good judgement, easy approach—should help him go far. He is well-groomed.

Lochte has one hobby. He calls it “humanitarianism.” He says he likes to help men who are “down and out.” And in his ward, haven of “down-and-outers,” there is opportunity for good deeds.

G. C. Lochner Rites Monday

Funeral services will be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at 141 Sebo and at 11 a.m. at Corpus Christi Church for George C. Lochner, 61, widely known in the automotive business here for many years.

Mr. Lochner, father of Robert W. Lochner, Irondequoit town attorney, died yesterday. Besides his son he is survived by two daughters, Mrs. William Farke Jr., and Doris Lochner, both of New York City; two brothers, Julius F. and Oscar Lochner; three sisters, Mrs. Thomas Apantaleis, Mrs. Gerard Morin and Mrs. Carl Fuerbr, all of Rochester, and five grandchildren.

Michael Luciano Dies, Detective’s Father

Michael Luciano, 72, of 7 W. St., father of Detective James Luciano of the Rochester Police Department, died yesterday (Jan. 16, 1942). He came to Rochester from Italy when 12 years old.

Besides his son, James, he leaves his widow, Mrs. Christiana Luciano, seven other sons, Augustus, Angelo, Philip, John, William, Anthony and Thomas; three daughter, Mrs. Peter Mancini, Mrs. Christopher DiMora and Mrs. Anthony Pellegrino, and 10 grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the home at 8:30 a.m. Monday and at 9 a.m. in Our Lady of Mt. Carmel Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

George J. Leicht DIES

Passes at 80)

George J. Leicht, 80, manufacturing tailor for Stein-Bloch Company for 43 years, died yesterday in his home, 52 Hurstbourne Rd., Irondequoit. He was an uncle of Al Sigi, newscaster for The Times-Union.

Survivors include three sons, Dr. Frank N., Dr. Eugene F. and Leo M. Leicht, Rochester; three daughters, Mrs. William Fingermuth, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Joseph G. Klee and Miss Elizabeth Leicht, Rochester; two brothers, Joseph and John Leicht; four sisters, Mrs. Mary Kuhn, Mrs. Katherine Dieinb, Miss Angeline Leicht and Mrs. Joseph Tschiderer; 14 grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

Funeral services will be held at 8:30 a.m. Tuesday in the home and at 9 o’clock in St. Ambrose Church. Burial will be in Holy Sepulcher Cemetery.

Lawless Honored By Paper Group

David F. Lawless, 9 East Blvd., returned yesterday from New York City where he was elected chairman of the Eastern States Division of the National Paper Board Association at its meeting there Friday. He was elected a director of the national group at the annual meeting in the metropolis Nov. 25. Lawless has long been associated with the paper industry. He is treasurer of Lawless Brothers Paper Mills Inc., East Rochester, founded by his father, the late David T. Lawless, in 1881.
Last Rites Arranged for C. E. Lewis

Final rites for Charles E. Lewis, 85, 35 Merchants Rd., division superintendent of the subway line for Rochester Transit Corporation, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis, who died yesterday (June 1, 1942), was a native of Batavia, N.Y. He was a former foreman at the Canadian Pacific Railway in Rochester. He was also superintendent of the old interurban lines of the New York State Railways, operating from Rochester to Sodus Point and Geneva. He became associated with the subway system here in 1927.

He was formerly a Republican committeeman of the 16th Ward. He leaves his wife, Ida P. Lewis; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Lewis; sons, Robert C. Lewis, with the U.S. forces in Australia; a brother, Maj. George A. Lewis, Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Kinsey, Shortsville.

His hobby 'Humanitarianism,' as he brushes his wavy black hair straight up and back of the forehead, has only one hobby. It's what he proudly refers to as 'Humanitarianism.' Perhaps that's why he is called 'the type' in the First Ward, having at times many draymen and down-and-outs.

'I've always been interested in humanism,' the young leader said today. 'It's my hobby, if you can call it that. I've found happiness and satisfaction in doing my bit to help the fellow who's on the upper.'

He has long been taken to mean that Lewis intends to provide political jobs for everyone who is up against it. Even politics has its limitations and in his new job as Republican chief in Monroe County Lewis will find it one of his responsibilities to take care of the most deserving of his party followers and strive for a record which will compare favorably with that of Broderick.

Conquering Toronto

Born in Birkenhead, England, April 14, 1902, of Scotch parentage, Lewis emigrated to Canada early in life and came to Rochester.

Services Conducted For Retired Tailor

Funeral services for Louis Lorenz, 65, retired tailor, were held at 1:30 p.m. today at All Saints Church, leaving for the Services for Dr. C. E. Lewis, 35 Merchants Rd., division superintendent of the subway line for Rochester Transit Corporation, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

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Services Conducted For Retired Tailor

Funeral services for Louis Lorenz, 65, retired tailor, were held at 1:30 p.m. today at All Saints Church, leaving for the Services for Dr. C. E. Lewis, 35 Merchants Rd., division superintendent of the subway line for Rochester Transit Corporation, will be held at 1:30 p.m. tomorrow at St. Catherine's Church. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lewis, who died yesterday (June 1, 1942), was a native of Batavia, N.Y. He was a former foreman at the Canadian Pacific Railway in Rochester. He was also superintendent of the old interurban lines of the New York State Railways, operating from Rochester to Sodus Point and Geneva. He became associated with the subway system here in 1927.

He was formerly a Republican committeeman of the 16th Ward. He leaves his wife, Ida P. Lewis; a daughter, Miss Mary Jane Lewis; sons, Robert C. Lewis, with the U.S. forces in Australia; a brother, Maj. George A. Lewis, Rochester, and a sister, Mrs. Richard Kinsey, Shortsville.

His hobby 'Humanitarianism,' as he brushes his wavy black hair straight up and back of the forehead, has only one hobby. It's what he proudly refers to as 'Humanitarianism.' Perhaps that's why he is called 'the type' in the First Ward, having at times many draymen and down-and-outs.

'I've always been interested in humanism,' the young leader said today. 'It's my hobby, if you can call it that. I've found happiness and satisfaction in doing my bit to help the fellow who's on the upper.'

He has long been taken to mean that Lewis intends to provide political jobs for everyone who is up against it. Even politics has its limitations and in his new job as Republican chief in Monroe County Lewis will find it one of his responsibilities to take care of the most deserving of his party followers and strive for a record which will compare favorably with that of Broderick.

Conquering Toronto

Born in Birkenhead, England, April 14, 1902, of Scotch parentage, Lewis emigrated to Canada early in life and came to Rochester.
Historic Scrapbooks Collection

PLANE VICTIM
FUNERAL SET

Heart Attack Fatal
To Contractor

John Lecoussis, 66, of 545 Park Avenue, operator of a confectionery store at Park Avenue and Centre Road for the past 40 years, suffered a heart attack at his home yesterday (Dec. 13, 1944) and died before arrival of an ambulance.

Mr. Lecoussis was a native of Greece. Several nieces and nephews and a sister, living in Greece, survive. Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Greek Orthodox Church. The body will be at Hedges Memorial Chapel at University Avenue and Chili Avenue.

Heart Attack Kills Contractor

By Arch Merrill

Sixty years ago a young law clerk began walking to his downtown office from a West Avenue lodging house. Every work day now, residents of West Main Street may see that same slight but jaunty figure swinging along, with his inevitable cigar, bound for his office.

It is at least a mile from John D. Lynn's home in Lamberton Park to his desk in the Wilder Building, but every morning and night the grand old man of local Democracy, whose service as United States marshal during World War II was a shining chapter in the city's history, keeps up the pedestrian practice of his youth.

And John D. Lynn was 81 years old Tuesday!

The years have made drastic changes in the thoroughfare he traverses that 60 years ago was virtually a country road, but through keen and kindly blue eyes he looks today with tolerance and almost boyish interest at the strange new, clashing machine-made world about him.

Last Sunday, following a custom of many years standing, old friends and neighbors gathered with members of his family to honor the patriarch of the clan of Lynn. The 31-year-old judge stood for five hours, erect and gracious, receiving his guests. At the end he said he wasn't in the least tired.

Born in East Bloomfield, John Lynn came to Rochester to read law when a youth. The country boy became one of the city's most influential citizens. County judge, U. S. attorney, war time marshal, president of the Rochester Bar, leader of his party—that is the roll of his public service.

He had hardly taken office as marshal, a job regarded previously as pretty much of a sinecure, when the United States entered the great war and the new marshal found himself buried under new and multitudinous duties. To him fell the task of enrolling 16,000 aliens, of guarding against enemy espionage and preserving friendly relations with the district's many German-American residents.

Even his political foes admitted he served with diplomacy and fairness to all in his difficult position.

Judge Lynn has attended every national convention of his party for half a century—except the 1936 gathering when illness prevented. It is one of the major disappointments of his life. He says he was a Republican man and has had the President since the days FDR was a state senator. At political conventions he was often mistaken for the late Thomas J. Walsh whom he closely resembled and has many an amusing tale arising from being taken for Walsh, who was a personal friend. The late William Jennings Bryan stopped at the judge's home when the Great Commoner visited Rochester.

He does not believe the country is going to the bowwows. The veteran has seen too many other "crimes" come and go.

Judge Lynn was always proud of his spacious lawn around his home and spent many hours trimming it and keeping it free from weeds. But a few years ago when a small boy was killed by an automobile near the Lynn house, he said: "It wouldn't have happened if the boys had been playing on my lawn instead of the street." So from that day on, children have been allowed to romp at will on Judge Lynn's lawn and childish feet have worn tracks across its once velvety expanse.

John D. Lynn is not spending his twilight in a chair dreaming of the past although he is an excellent raconteur and has many a story of the Rochester of bygone days. He is at his office every weekday. So if you bump into a white-haired little man with a drooping mustache, clutching a cigar that may or may not be lighted, dashing about the Court House with all the abandon of youth, it's likely to be Judge John D. Lynn, 81 years young.
Rites Slated for Geo. Leupold

Funeral services for George Leupold, 73, of 1152 Genesee Pk. Blvd., for 27 years manager of the Rochester Office of Standard Brands Inc. and its predecessor, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Friday at the home. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Leupold, who died yesterday (Feb. 24, 1942), retired from business in 1930. Prior to becoming sales manager of the firm which has as its predecessor the Finchmann Company, he traveled in a supervisory capacity between Syracuse, New York, and St. Louis.

He leaves a son, Ralph L. Leupold; three daughters, Mrs. Frank Pomerening, Mrs. Olive L. Defendorf and Miss Beatrice G. Leupold; two grandchildren, and a brother, William Bruckner. He was a member of Mystia Star Lodge, IOOF, Buffalo.

H. R. Langslow, Manufacturer, Dies in Jersey

Harry R. Langslow, 55, member of an old Rochester family and once president of the former Langslow-Power Company, furniture manufacturers here, died yesterday (Apr. 7, 1942) at his home in Westwood, N. J., after an illness of several months.

Mr. Langslow left Rochester in 1932, several years after his company went out of business. He was the son of Stratton Langslow, founder of the firm. At one time, he also was president of the Rice Lake Canoe Company, Cobourg, Canada.

He was educated in Rochester public schools and Trinity College, Port Hope, Canada. He also attended Horkstrom School in Norwalk, Conn., and McGill University, Montreal.

Since leaving Rochester he had devoted his time to writing and invention, obtaining several patents in the latter field. At the time of his death he was collaborating on a book on economics.

He leaves his wife, Esther Langslow, Westwood; a sister, Mrs. Paul Knox, Rochester; and a nephew, Stratton L. Knox, Rochester. Funeral arrangements were to be announced later.
THE THINGS MEN LIVE BY

By Edmund W. Peters

EDMUND F. LORENTZ can make his living in almost any language—and he does in 10 of them.

If he wished, he could give a one-man impersonation of a Slavic Tower of Babel, adding Germanic tongues to the confusion. The "gift of tongues" is his and it's a generous gift, one he finds indispensable in his duties as City Court interpreter.

Lorentz speaks Polish, Russian, Ukrainian, Czechoslovakian and German fluently. He also can converse in Macedonian, Swedish, Serbian and Norwegian. "But brokenly," he says modestly, letting his perfect English speak for itself.

For nine years now he has been serving as a link between the foreign-born hailed into court for minor offenses and their judges, each ignorant of the other's language. Four out of five neighborhood differences never reach the courts because Lorentz goes into a linguistic huddle with the disputants and their lawyers and attains an amicable settlement.

The three bells that summon him from his second floor office in the City Court building to the courtroom three doors down to act as interpreter don't tinkle so often these days. Lorentz says the older among the foreign born who came here with the great tide of immigration don't get involved in legal difficulties now while youngsters of foreign descent learn English in the schools.

As deft with figures as he is skilled in foreign phraseology, Lorentz has found a new task to absorb 80 per cent of his time. Placed in charge of the court's statistical reports to the state in 1931, he straightened out books that had lain untouched for a year and installed a system of his own that Albany officials inspected and placed in statewide use.

"When it comes to interpreting, I've become a 'spare tire' now," he declares, with one of his frequent smiles.

From Poland where he was born in 1895 Lorentz came to Rochester by ways as varied and careers as diversified as the languages he mastered. At 17 he was in Russia, serving as a junior subpoena clerk in a branch of the Imperial Court.

With his brother, he came to Camden, N. J. in 1911. In succession, he was a grocery clerk, insurance salesman, bookkeeper, confectioner, real estate agent and owner of his own delicatessen. In between, he managed to go to night school, attend Temple University for a year—and teach primary English to newly-arrived foreigners!

He heard about the Civil Service examination for court interpreter. "I didn't have the faintest hope of getting the job," he confesses. He topped the list—with 100 per cent!

Of medium height, with 185 pounds packed on his chunky frame, Lorentz has a coal-black mustache contrasting sharply with his graying hair. He talks in a soft voice and his dark brown eyes gaze into the distance when he discusses the 100 to 200 letters addressed to the chief of police which he translates annually.

If they bear a Jugoslavian postmark he is almost willing to wager they are from abandoned wives or mothers. If from Germany, he is just as certain they will ask for news of missing relatives. Most pathetic of the Jugoslavian missives he received was from a woman with three children who said her husband had left her.

The four, she wrote, were subsisting on the roots of trees and the children were also being fed grass. She felt certain that her husband was in Rochester, earning plenty of money and that he ought to send her some to relieve her distress.

How Lorentz acquired his lingual ability might be illustrated by his mastery of Norwegian. He found it had a few basic English words. His interest grew and he couldn't be satisfied until he had learned it. He doesn't want to learn any more; it's hard enough to keep up to date with those he's learned already.

Russian and Polish, he thinks, are the best of the languages. "They are the clearest, richest and most flexible. I know of none which has so wide a range in superlatives as they have." For music, he'll take the Spanish and Russian classics; hundreds of records of which he owns.

To maintain fluency he resorts to various expedients. He is a contributor to a Polish daily circulating here and published in Buffalo. He writes for Ukrainian and Russian publications whose offices are in New York City. A Macedonian bootblack lends him books so that Lorentz won't forget that language.

Every Saturday morning Lorentz's office becomes a medley of the tongues he speaks. Anxious hordes of the foreign-born swoop down on him for advice, even asking his help in marital problems.

His most difficult job? It was a letter given him by the chief of police. Lorentz studied it in his office without avail, took it home and tackled it again after supper. He poured over it for hours and then decided it must have been written in some language unfamiliar to him.
DEATH TAKES YM'S LEADER
AT AGE OF 73

H. P. Lansdale Was
Active in World
Movement

Herbert P. Lansdale Sr., father of Rochester's modern YMCA system, died yesterday afternoon (July 11, 1942) at home, 8 Nunda Blvd. He was 73 and at the time of his retirement 13 years ago was one of the outstanding general secretaries in the worldwide YMCA movement.

Born in Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30, 1868, Mr. Lansdale was educated there and after nine years in business entered YMCA work in Baltimore. Before coming to Rochester in 1912, he served as general secretary of YMCA's in Elmira, Troy and Dayton, Ohio. In each of these places, Mr. Lansdale's work was responsible for great growth in "YM" development and for financial gains that made possible much more effective work.

LED BUILDING DRIVE

To even greater degree he continued that record following his acceptance of the general secretaryship of the Rochester YMCA in 1912. The YMCA then was housed in the out-of-date, poorly-equipped building on the northeast corner of South Avenue and Court Street.

With characteristic energy, Mr. Lansdale proceeded to start a movement for a new building. When plans finally reached the fund raising stage he headed teams which raised the needed capital. One of the most interesting phases of the campaign was the building itself, raised $782,000 in nine days. With the new building under construction, Mr. Lansdale promptly followed with plans for the various branch buildings. First of these constructed was the Maplewood Branch, followed by the Arnett and Monroe branches.

ADVICE WIDELY SOUGHT

During the World War, Mr. Lansdale was called from his Rochester post on Feb. 21, 1918, after 17 years' service. He continued as general secretary until May 1 of that year, and then served without remuneration for six months to complete several unfinished undertakings.

Mr. Lansdale continued his active interest in YMCA right up until he was stricken ill three years ago. During the previous few years, he and Mrs. Lansdale traveled considerably, spending several winters in California and Florida.

Besides the son named for him, survivors include his wife, Mrs. Lansdale, and Mrs. Edward Bittker; his brother, Robert T. Lansdale, New York City, director of Research of the Wayne American Service; and a member of the Social School faculty at Columbia University; a niece, Miss Margaret Epply, and two grandchildren.

In accordance with Mr. Lansdale's wishes, a prayer service was held last night in the home of Mr. Dr. Justin Wrose Nixon officiating. Burial will be in Greenmount Cemetery, Baltimore, and a memorial service will be held at a later date.

Tribute Paid to Lansdale
At Memorial

Friends Gather at
"YM" in Honor of
Secretary

Edwin Allen Stebbins, president of the Rochester YMCA from 1910 to 1916, briefly outlined the local work of the movement and called it "the father of Rochester's modern YMCA system," and who came to Rochester in 1912.

Harvey Shibley, former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and president of the Rochester 'YMCA from 1910 to 1920 and from 1921 to 1938, told of Mr. Lansdale's national and international work which included service in the National War Work Council, World War I, and later as advisor to the National YMCA Committee of China, and as general secretary of the YMCA of China and as general secretary of the YMCA of China and as assistant director of the YMCA of China.

Eugene Field Scott, formerly religious secretary to the YWCA here and now general secretary of the YWCA, paid tribute to the late secretary's work of the YMCA of the entire country. Following a message from Rabbi Philip Bernardin of Temple B'rith Kodesh, read by McCurdy, the Rev. Justin Wrose Nixon, dean of Colgate-Rochester Divinity School, spoke on behalf of the churches of Rochester, paying tribute to the late secretary for his great interest in community religious activities. The Rev. Mr. Nixon also delivered a prayer following his message.

The Rev. Mr. Burr closed the service with the benediction.
HENRY LILLY, CIVIL WAR FIGURE, DIES
D.C. Nov. 8, 1942
Noted Veteran, 101, Held Symbol of Patriotism

Henry Lilly, symbol of patriotism from another war, died yesterday. The man whose 100th birthday brought a respectful tribute a year ago last Fall, 23 answered his last "Taps" at 5 p.m. in Municipal Hospital five days after he was taken there, downed at last by the toll of ages.

The short, white-whiskered, square-built veteran of many battles of the Civil War, a past commander of the state GAR, was one of the Rochester area's three surviving heroes of the war between the states. He lived at 1402 Chili Ave. with his second wife, Mrs. Cynthia McDonald Haag Lilly.

Mr. Lilly had not been really well for two years, but, despite his more than 100 years, he was able to take occasional strolls with his wife, and continued to smoke his quota of five cigars daily, until last month when his condition necessitated hospital care.

Funeral services will be held at 6:30 at Chili Ave. 3 a.m. Thursday, and Requiem High Mass will be sung in St. Augustine's Church at 9 a.m. Burial will be made in Kensico Cemetery at Valhalla, near Yonkers, where Mr. Lilly lived until he came to Rochester.

Besides his wife, Mr. Lilly is survived by two sons, Harry and Leo Lilly of new Palmyra, and two daughters, Mrs. Fred Jarvis of Pleasantville and Mrs. Frances Bunnell of Bronxville, and two grandchildren, Edward Ernest and Jacob Haag, Mrs. Alice Silliman and Mrs. James Kucyia, all of Rochester.

The passing of Mr. Lilly leaves James A. Hard, St. Rosalind St., and Frank Bli, both of Rochester, among the last Civil War soldiers in this area.

As a symbol of a generation whose patriotism ran almost throughout the country, Mr. Lilly was the guest of honor of the Abraham Lincoln Chapter for its 100th Birthday Feb. 23, 1941, at a party in the Hotel Senate at which city officials, leaders of patriotic, civic, fraternal and other organizations and friends honored him.
Escaped Gestapo Prisoner Reveals in Return Home

Rupert F. Lauer Vows to Stay in Native Rochester 'forEvermore'.

AN ESCAPED prisoner of the German Gestapo breathed the free air of Rochester today for the first time in a decade and vowed he would "stay here for evermore."

He is Rupert F. Lauer, one-time Rochester architect. He has endured a "lifet ime" of suffering and humiliation at foreign hands between his departure in 1931 and his return last week, after a 12-year absence.

Born here 52 years ago and educated at East High School and Mechanics Institute, he was working as a building inspector in Munich when he was arrested by the Gestapo in 1933.

He was then interrogated, beaten, and forced to confess that he was a spy for the Allies. He was then sent to a concentration camp in Germany and later to a prison in Sweden.

He escaped from the Gestapo after several years of imprisonment and made his way to the United States, where he worked for many years before returning to Rochester.

Rupert F. Lauer

Happy to be home

to escape and, six months later, hopped a fast train and rode 600 miles to the German-Swiss border. He had prepared a makeshift life belt for swimming the Rhine but was able to elude guards on land and into Basel, Switzerland, undetected.

Locked Up Again

The American consul sent him to the Swiss military police, who clapped him in jail again. That night, when the consul sent him a dinner, Lauer realized for the first time it was Thanksgiving Day, 1940. The Swiss military, according to Lauer, resented the fact he had been able to gain entrance to the country without permission. Although he had frequent touch with American officials, he was forced to work in construction gangs at Basel, later at an almshouse farm at Lucerne, in southern Switzerland.

Arrangements were made meanwhile, for his return, so he way of Lisbon aboard the Drottningholm.

Military Rites Arranged for Colonel Little

Military funeral services for Lt. Col. Frank J. Little, 50, of 65 Nunda Blvd., veteran of two wars, were held yesterday at 11 a.m. at the Horace Memorial Chapel.

Colonel Little, a naturalized American citizen, was a former member of the American Legion and a member of the American Legion Auxiliary.

He entered the Army in 1916, served with the 113th Infantry and the 65th Division in World War I. He was commissioned as a second lieutenant in 1917 and served with the 113th Infantry and the 65th Division in World War II. He was later assigned to the 65th Division in the Pacific Theater.

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