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SB

Dr. Max Landsberg, Liberal Rabbi and Intellectual Leader, Passes

Pioneer in Charities Organization Dies at Daughter's Home

D & C. — Dec 10, '27

Dr. Max Landsberg, rabbi emeritus of Temple Berith Kodesh, long a nation-wide figure in reform Judaism, and an esteemed leader in broad fields of intellectual and philanthropic activity in Rochester, died yesterday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Harry F. Leiter, No. 2280 East avenue, aged 82 years. Dr. Landsberg had been ill for several weeks. Although feeble in strength in the last few years, he retained interest in civic affairs up to the time of his death, and passed considerable time in study and writing.

Dr. Landsberg was born on February 26, 1845, in Berlin, Germany. His father was Meyer Landsberg, rabbi of Hildesheim, Hanover, from 1846 to 1870, and a prominent Jewish worker of his day. The son early decided to follow in his father's footsteps. He received his higher education at the Universities of Göttingen, Breslau, Berlin, and Halle. From the University of Halle, in 1866, he received the degree Ph.D. He also studied at the Jewish Theological Seminary at Breslau. Rabbinical diplomas were conferred on him by Dr. L. Adler, of the University of Cassel; Dr. Samuel E. Meyer, of the University of Hanover, and Dr. Abraham Geiger, of Berlin. For five years Dr. Landsberg taught at the Jewish Teaching Seminary in Hanover. Dr. Landsberg was married in 1871, the same year in which he came to America to begin his forty-four years of service as active rabbi of Temple Berith Kodesh. His wife became one of the most widely known and beloved charitable workers in Rochester and proved a constant help to Dr. Landsberg until her death, in 1912. The loss of his helpmeet was a blow that is considered an important factor in Dr. Landsberg's decision to relinquish his pulpit, which he did three years later.

Scholar and Leader

In the years of his ministry, Dr. Landsberg was a leader in many causes in and outside of his own faith. His liberal views, broad scholarship, and personal charm and dignity brought him a circle of friends from all ranks. His counsel was often sought, and his leadership solicited in many movements.

His work to liberalize his congregation included the publishing of two books, "Hymns for Jewish Worship," which he compiled in 1874 in



DR. MAX LANDSBERG

collaboration with Sol Wile, and a "Ritual for Jewish Worship," which he wrote in 1884. Both volumes were used by a number of reform congregations besides his own.

The fruition of his efforts to take down religious fences in connection with Thanksgiving services, was seen by Dr. Landsberg in 1872, when the Berith Kodesh congregation and that of the First Unitarian Church united in a joint Thanksgiving service. For many years after joint Thanksgiving services were conducted by these two congregations, with the congregations of the First Universalist Church and the Plymouth Congregational Church.

As president of the Hebrew Benevolent Society of Temple Berith Kodesh, Dr. Landsberg, many years ago, saw the need of united effort by societies of the same character. His organizing work was responsible for the foundation of the United Jewish Charities of Rochester, of which he was long the head. Dr. Landsberg's ability in this field was recognized about ten years ago, when he was made president of the New York Association of Charities and Corrections.

Dr. Landsberg was one of the organizers of the Jewish Orphan Asylum Association of Western New York, which maintains the Genesee Home, for children of Rochester, Buffalo and Syracuse. He was sec-

retary of the association for more than forty years, and resigned several years ago, continuing to be a member of the Board of Directors until his death.

Dr. Landsberg was a member of the Board of Trustees of the Reynolds Library since 1885, and president from 1912 to 1923. He gave to this institution, besides considerable time and thought, many gifts that have proved valuable in the enlargement of its reference department.

He was a trustee of the Rochester General Hospital and a member of the Board of Governors of the Hebrew Union College, in Cincinnati. His clubs included the Fortnightly Club, the Genesee Valley Club, and the Irondequoit Country Club.

Ends 44 Years Service

On February 26, 1915, at the conclusion of forty-four years as rabbi of the Berith Kodesh congregation, Dr. Landsberg retired and became rabbi emeritus. At the service conducted on that occasion the following tribute was paid the reverend rabbi by his successor, the late Rabbi Horace J. Wolf, who had been assistant to Dr. Landsberg for four years:

"He has won the honest respect of the entire city for the office which he has filled, and consequently for the community of which he was the representative and the spokesman. He is a scholar and a gentleman, well trained in Jewish lore and general culture, a member of the German reform school, a disciple of the immortal Geiger, and a friend of the intrepid preacher, Einhorn. He brought high standards to his ministry. He sowed rich seeds of reform Judaism, not without considerable opposition, and he has lived to see a rich harvest."

On another occasion, Rabbi Wolf said: "I say without fear of contradiction that no religious leader in Rochester is more respected, more esteemed by Jew and non-Jew alike, than is Dr. Landsberg."

In 1921, commemorating the fiftieth year of his coming to Rochester, a tribute, of which the following is a part, was beautifully printed and bound in the form of a presentation volume from the congregation:

"Your youthful enthusiasm, your solid foundation in Jewish lore, your breadth of training and your forward-looking spirit accomplished results of momentous significance to our religious community."

"In other fields, too, your contributions have been highly constructive. You were among the pioneers to recognize and to teach that true charity consists, not in dispensing temporary relief, but in helping the unfortunate to help himself. By replacing chaos with system, and haphazard methods with careful investigation, you placed our Jewish charities upon a scientific basis, and thereby exerted a marked basis, and on organized social work, which was widespread in its beneficent results."

"Finally, we recall the notable part you have played in the intel-

llectual life of our community. In the wide circle of your acquaintance, we were proudly conscious of the fact that our rabbi shone by his exceptional learning and ability, and reflected credit and honor upon his congregation."

"And may we add just a word to recall the beloved companion whose grace and charm and sweetness of soul will always be part of our most cherished recollections."

Dr. Landsberg leaves three daughters and one son, Mrs. Harry F. Leiter, of Rochester; Mrs. Benjamin Stolz, of Syracuse; Miss Clara L. Landsberg, of Baltimore, and Emil Landsberg, of New Rochelle.

Private funeral services will take place to-morrow morning at the home of Mrs. Leiter. Rabbi Philip S. Bernstein of Temple Berith Kodesh will conduct the services, which will be simple, and without eulogies. Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

W. H. LAKEMAN DIES ON MOTOR TRIP IN SOUTH Electrotype Company Head Succumbs to Heart Stroke in Hotel at Hampton, Va.

The body of William H. Lakeman, president of the Genesee Electrotype Company, North Water Street, who died of a heart attack yesterday morning in his room in Hotel Langley at Hampton, Va., is expected to arrive in Rochester today.

Born in Rochester in 1868, Mr. Lakeman was educated in the schools here. His father, Dr. William H. Lakeman, had come to Rochester from England several years before.

Mr. Lakeman, who at the time of his death was motoring through Virginia on a sightseeing trip with his wife, Mrs. Addie B. Lakeman, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford, having left Rochester last Sunday, was apparently in good health, and news of his death was a shock to his family and business associates in Rochester. A son, Dr. C. S. Lakeman, departed for Hampton.

Mr. Lakeman leaves, besides his wife, two sons, Dr. C. S. Lakeman and W. R. Lakeman, and three sisters, Margaret, Josephine, and Elizabeth Shebbeare.

CALVIN LANEY AT 84 RETAINS PARK INTEREST Loves Them All, Says Former Commissioner On Birthday

Lilacs on the southern slopes of Highland Park, flowering shrubs in Durand-Eastman, young plantings at Genesee Valley Park—Calvin C. Laney has seen them all grow to beauty in the 46 years since the Rochester Park Department came into being.

Mr. Laney celebrated his 84th birthday yesterday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. John Montignani of 170 Dartmouth Street. In the afternoon he sat in his chair by the window and recalled the 40 years of service which were his as head of the park system from 1888 to 1928. Gracious and dignified with a white carnation in his buttonhole yesterday in honor of the day, Mr. Laney admitted that he's done pretty much the usual thing. There had been morning service at St. Paul's Episcopal Church and then a quiet little dinner party of family and a few friends.

Still Goes to Office

"No, I haven't any favorite parks," he remarked yesterday in answer to a query. "I love them all. When I retired in 1928 under the compulsory state ruling for my age, it did not mean the end of my association with the Park Department. I still go down to the office every morning and in the afternoon I go for drives. Frequently the drives are through the parks."

The changes have been great since 1888 when Mr. Laney, a young surveyor, was employed to inspect the farm lands of Horace Boughton and B. M. Baker south of the city as a possible site of a park. Genesee Valley Park, developed on that site, was, Mr. Laney states, developed under the counsel of Fred Law Olmsted, landscape architect, who made plans for all the park developments.

Worked for Railroads

Born at Waterloo, Feb. 18, 1850, Mr. Laney was educated at public and Episcopal schools there, going later to the Friends Academy at Union Springs and professional school at Poughkeepsie. Engaged for some years in various projects for the New York Central, the Buf-

also, Rochester & Pittsburgh, and the Lehigh Valley railroads, the years following school were ones of travel. He came to Rochester first in 1873, resided here two years while the double track was being built over the New York Central from Rochester to Bergen and afterwards to Batavia.

Returning in 1885 he opened a surveyor's office here and in 1888 was appointed to the park post.

Former Park Head Honored By Friends

Dr. C. Feb. 19, '30
Rochester Biography

Calvin C. Laney, former park commissioner, was in his 81st year today with the continued good wishes of a host of friends and others who know of the octogenarian's valuable contributions to the development of Rochester's park system.

Mr. Laney was the first engineer under the city park commission, beginning his work here in 1888.

Tangible evidence of the esteem in which Mr. Laney is held developed last evening, when the former park commissioner and Mrs. Laney entered the dining room of the Vassar Apartments, where they reside, and found a surprise group there with the settings for a birthday party.

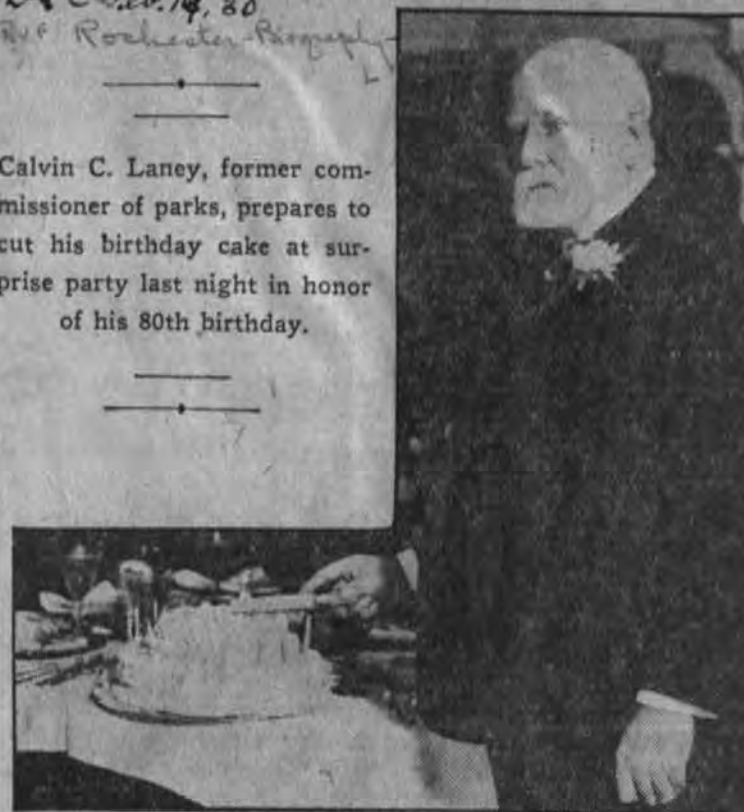
Mrs. Laney was seated at a table for women, where Mrs. Oscar W. Stanlet presided. Henry Barnard was on the right of the guest of honor, and the Rev. Dr. Earl Fox Rahn, assistant minister of Lutheran Church of the Reformation, on the left, was toastmaster. Mrs. Lillian H. Gorton and Mrs. Leon P. Clarke poured.

After the dinner nearly 75 guests attended a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Laney were assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Montignani of Mount Vernon, their daughter; Mrs. Francis L. Wanzer, Mrs. Marx K. Campbell, Mrs. Alice Potter Howard, Mrs. Charles O. Fox, Mrs. Caroline Brewster Wells and Mrs. Lillian Bush.

Surprise Party by Friends Marks Calvin C. Laney's 80th Birthday

Dr. C. Feb. 19, '30
Rochester Biography

Calvin C. Laney, former commissioner of parks, prepares to cut his birthday cake at surprise party last night in honor of his 80th birthday.



Many Evidences of Regard Received by Man Who for Thirty-eight Years Was Superintendent of Rochester's Department of Parks

Calvin C. Laney, long superintendent of city parks, and afterwards park commissioner, now retired, has the friendship of men in many parts of this country; but last evening he had the evidence of a regard from his nearest neighbors, that any man might covet.

When he went to the diningroom in the Vassar Apartments, where he and Mrs. Laney live, he was greeted by some thirty friends in evening dress, while the strains from a nine-piece orchestra floated through rooms decked with ferns, roses, and other blossoms, all in celebration of his 80th birthday. It was a complete surprise. The dinner and a reception later were given in Mr. Laney's honor by the management of the Vassar.

Mr. Laney soon found himself at the head of a table centered in half-blown yellow roses, with fourteen men. Henry Barnard was at his right and Dr. Earl Fox Rahn, assistant minister of Lutheran Church of the Reformation, toast-

master, at his left. Mrs. Laney and woman guests were at other tables. Telegrams from absent friends were read at intervals.

Mrs. Lillian H. Gorton and Mrs. Leon P. Clarke poured. Mrs. John W. Swanton and Mrs. Oscar W. Stanley presided at the tables where the women sat.

After the dinner nearly 75 guests attended the reception. Mr. and Mrs. Laney were assisted in receiving by Mrs. John Montignani, of Mount Vernon, their daughter; Mrs. Francis L. Wanzer, Mrs. Marx K. Campbell, Mrs. Alice Potter Howard, Mrs. Charles O. Fox, Mrs. Caroline Brewster Wells and Mrs. Lillian Bush.

Mr. Laney served Rochester as superintendent of parks for thirty-eight years, from 1888 to 1926, in which year he became commissioner. Deeply in love with nature, the parks have become in a sense, the expression of his own tastes and long, intense study, especially of birds and trees.

Calvin C. Laney, on 82d Birthday, Does Not Neglect Visit to Parks



Calvin C. Laney, former commissioner of parks, photographed yesterday on his 82d birthday amid the flowers in Lambertson Conservatory in Highland Park.

Even on So Momentous an Anniversary, Veteran Whose Untiring Service Has Enriched Rochester's Beauty Spots, Insists on Making His Daily Inspection

Dr. C. Feb. 19, '30

Years haven't lessened the interest Calvin C. Laney, retired park director, takes in the city's pleasure grounds that have long been enriched by his efforts and his wide knowledge of nature. He did not fail to observe his usual custom of

visiting the parks every day even yesterday, his 82d birthday. He passed the morning in the park office, City Hall Annex, then took the usual afternoon trip where most of nature, save a few birds and the evergreens, is taking the long winter sleep.

"I have been with Mr. Laney 43 years," Patrick Slavin, director of parks, said, while the former director was out. "I began as a little messenger boy. He comes here every day. We are always glad to see him. In all the 43 years, I have never had an unpleasant word with Mr. Laney."

Mr. Laney was the first paid employee of the Rochester parks management. He was a civil engineer, and the first park officials, who donated their services, engaged him to survey new lands obtained by the city for Genesee Valley and Seneca parks. From serving as a civil engineer he came to be permanently engaged as superintendent of all the parks.

It was not difficult for Mr. Laney to make this change. He loved the out-of-doors. Since then he has benefited the city's park system year after year by his untiring interest and general knowledge of plants, trees and animals.

The birthday was celebrated last evening by members of Mr. Laney's family, at the home of Mrs. John Montignani, in Dartmouth Street. The hostess is one of Mr. Laney's two daughters. The other is Mrs. Charles Hoelg of Portsmouth Terrace.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union today congratulates Herbert P. Lansdale on his birthday anniversary.

HERBERT P. LANSDALE was born Oct. 30, 1868 in Baltimore, Md.



Today he ranks among the leading Y. M. C. A. secretaries in the country. He has been in Y. M. C. A. work for nearly 35 years. For more than 16 years he has been head of the Rochester Y. M. C. A.

Mr. Lansdale began his "Y" career in Baltimore following nine years of business experience there. He later served associations in Elmira, Troy and Dayton before coming to Rochester. He was called to the National War Work Council during the World War and was appointed secretary of the entire eastern department with headquarters at New York City.

In 1926 Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale, upon request of the National Y. M. C. A. Council, of China, paid a visit to the Orient where he assisted in the development of their organization.

Parks Are His Hobby At 80



Calvin C. Laney, who spent 40 years developing Rochester's park system, now makes them the hobby of his leisure years. He was snapped on the eve of his 80th birthday making an inspection of flowers at Lamberton Conservatory, Highland Park.

Calvin C. Laney Retains Interest In City Parks Despite His 80 Years

"Nonsense, why should anyone want a picture of me just because I am 80 years old?" said Calvin C. Laney, who will reach that age tomorrow and who has been connected with the Rochester park system for nearly 42 years, first as engineer, then as superintendent and commissioner, and now, since his retirement, as a sort of emeritus commissioner, whose counsel is always welcomed.

Mr. Laney still spends some time at the park offices in Court Street each day and makes many trips about the parks which he developed in association with the late John Dunbar. This picture was made in Lamberton Conservatory at Highland Park, after Mr.

Laney's reluctance had been overcome by the combined arguments of the reporter and photographer. Mr. Laney was born at Waterloo, Feb. 18, 1850, and from 1871 to 1888, when he came to Rochester to survey land for the projected park system, worked as a surveyor on railroads, being pushed into the West and the new oil countries.

Laney, 81 Today, Continues Daily Attendance in City Hall Annex

Co-Workers Extend Best Wishes To Veteran Park Worker Today

Eighty-first birthdays mean little to Calvin C. Laney, former park commissioner, who reports at his former office in City Hall annex daily at 9 a. m., even though he was officially retired some time ago.

However, his co-workers, many of whom have been associated with Mr. Laney for many years, were on hand early Wednesday, extending their best wishes.

Not only does he spend most of each morning in his office on the third floor of City Hall Annex, but in the afternoon he can be seen throughout the year visiting many of the city parks, which he personally was largely instrumental in laying out and developing.

Born in Waterloo, February 18, 1850, Mr. Laney came to Rochester when a man of thirty-one to survey lands for the projected park system. For forty-two years he was prominently associated with every undertaking of the bureau of parks and is considered one of the leading flower, shrub and tree authorities in this part of the country.

With Mrs. Laney, he lives at No. 30 Edgerton Street.



CALVIN C. LANEY

Thomas E. Lannin, Banker, Dies Suddenly in Florida



Death Claims Chairman of Lincoln-Alliance at Palm Beach

Thomas E. Lannin, who in 38 years rose from a \$10 a week messenger to chairman of the board of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company, died at Palm Beach, Fla., last night, according to a brief telegram received early this morning just as the Democrat and Chronicle was going to press. The telegram did not give details of his death, but it was known by friends here that he had been in ill health.

For two years Mr. Lannin had not been in the best of health and

last July retired as president of the bank and was elected vice-chairman of the board with the understanding that he should have a leave of absence to regain his health. Recently he went to the Johns Hopkins University Hospital at Baltimore for treatment, but he told his friends here he had received little encouragement there.

From Baltimore he went to Florida for a prolonged rest.

Known for Ability

Mr. Lannin, who was named chairman of the board on Jan. 21, had been president of the banking institution since Jan. 12, 1924, when he was elected to succeed the late James G. Cutler. Known as one of the outstanding bankers of Rochester, Mr. Lannin had served in all capacities in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank and its predecessor, the Alliance Bank.

Mr. Lannin was born in Peterboro, Ont., on Jan. 31, 1875. He came to Rochester with his parents in 1884 and was educated at No. 5 School and the Rochester Business Institute.

He began his banking career April 20, 1891, when he entered the Traders National Bank as a messenger. He remained with that institution two years, resigning to take a similar position with the Alliance Bank when it was organized June 1, 1893.

Continues Rise

In November, 1911, after the death of Albert O. Fenn, Mr. Lannin was elected executive vice-president and cashier of the bank. He was elected a director in March, 1910. In November, 1917, he relinquished his duties as cashier and devoted himself to the responsibilities as executive vice-president in active charge of the bank.

The Alliance Bank was merged with the Lincoln National Bank on Dec. 1, 1920, to form the Lincoln-Alliance Bank.

He was a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Genesee Valley Club, the Oak Hill Country Club, the Rochester Club and the Bankers' Club of New York.

coln-Alliance Bank. Mr. Lannin's company, was expressed by leading bankers, business men and associates of Mr. Lannin in many endeavors.

Although he has been in poor health since last June, and was known to be despondent because of his condition, his death by hanging, came as a shock to his many friends. No indication of the cause of his death came in conjunction with the first message to the Democrat and Chronicle about 3 o'clock yesterday morning.

Mr. Lannin's body, accompanied by his son, Donald, will leave Palm Beach for Rochester at 11:40 o'clock this morning. A press dispatch from Palm Beach said the funeral probably will be conducted on Thursday or Friday.

Mr. Lannin was with the trust company and its predecessor the Alliance Bank for thirty-eight years. Last October he relinquished the presidency to become vice-chairman of the board and only ten days ago was elected chairman. He was in very serious condition following a shock last June but recovered a degree of health to enable him to spend some time at the bank. Recently he became concerned with his condition and went from Rochester to Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, where he was under observation. The conclusions of the physicians there is said to have further depressed him.

Mr. Lannin was 55 years old. He was a man of many friendships enduring over many years. He had important affiliations and was president of the Rochester Capital Corporation; director of the Stromberg-Carlson Company; Keller, Heumann & Thompson Company; Rochester Telephone Corporation and other companies.

Mr. Lannin had been in poor health for several months. Recently he underwent treatment at Johns Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore, where it was said by physicians that there was no cure for his illness. His son, Donald, was with him.

Press dispatches state that Donald Lannin, returning to his hotel room which he had left a short time to go on an errand, at 11 o'clock last night found his father hanging from a clothes rung in a closet. The hotel physician summoned an ambulance, but the banker died en route to a hospital.

Mr. Lannin began his banking career as a messenger April 20, 1891, in the old Traders National Bank and quit this post two years later to run errands for the Alliance Bank when it was organized June 1, 1893. He advanced through all the positions in this bank, becoming executive vice-president and cashier in November, 1911, on the death of Albert O. Fenn. In 1910 he had been elected a director. The Alliance was merged with the Lincoln National Bank Dec. 1, 1920, under the name of Lincoln-Alliance Bank. He was named president of the Lincoln-Alliance Jan. 12, 1924, succeeding the late James G. Cutler.

For the last two years the banker's health had been a cause of concern to his family and business associates. Last July he retired as president of the Lincoln-Alliance, but was elected vice-chairman of the board with the understanding that he should have an extended leave of absence to seek the restoration of his health. Hardly two weeks ago he was made chairman of the board.

On his health quest he entered Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, recently, but received no encouragement from the specialists there, so he told friends. With his son, Donald, he then left Baltimore for Florida.

Thomas E. Lannin was born in Peterboro, Jan. 31, 1875. He removed to Rochester with his parents in 1884 and attended public school 5, and was 16 years old when he got his first job as messenger in the Traders Bank.

Mr. Lannin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Maude H. Lannin, two sons, Donald Lannin and Orton H. Lannin; a daughter, Katharine Lannin, a student at Smith College, and four grandchildren. He also left two sisters, Mrs. Eva Walton and Miss Fannie Lannin, both of Rochester.

**THOS. E. LANNIN,
55, BANKER, DIES
AT PALM BEACH**

Chairman of Board of
Lincoln-Alliance Bank
Takes Life — Despondent Over Ill Health.

Thomas E. Lannin, 55, of 125 Douglas Road, chairman of the board of directors of Lincoln-Alliance Bank since Jan. 24, and prior to that president of the bank for five years, died last night in Palm Beach, Fla., by his own act.

**T. E. LANNIN'S
DEATH, SHOCK
FOR FRIENDS**

Despondency Caused by Ill
Health Prompted Banker
To Take Own Life

Regret at the passing at Palm Beach, Florida, Sunday night of Thomas E. Lannin, chairman of the board of directors of the Lin-

**TRIBUTES PAID
LANSDALE JR.
ON GREEK WORK**

R.T.H. July 8, 1931
**Prominent Men Gather in
Honor of National Y.
M. C. A. Secretary —
Athenian Gives Eulogy.**

A reception in honor of Herbert P. Lansdale Jr., former Rochesterian and now national secretary of the Y. M. C. A. for Greece, was held at the Chamber of Commerce this afternoon. More than 150 prominent citizens attended.

Mr. Lansdale, a graduate of West High School and Oberlin College, is paying his first visit to Rochester since he left six years ago to assume his duties as general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Saloniki, Greece. He won his promotion to national secretary two years ago.

Among those at the speakers' table this afternoon was Herbert P. Lansdale, former secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and now acting executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County. Others were Harper Sibley, who presided; Irwin E. Shutt, chairman of the arrangements committee for the luncheon; George G. Ford, president of the Rochester Y; S. Wirt Wiley, general secretary; the Rev. John N. Gerotheou, pastor of the local Greek Orthodox Church, and Nicholas Ractivand, member of the all-Greek board of directors of the Y at Athens, Greece.

Described Greek Y

In a brief address, Mr. Lansdale Jr. outlined the character of work the Greek Y is called upon to perform and how it goes about solving its problems. Americans, he said, only remain on the staff in Greece until native citizens are trained to do the work, and then the Americans withdraw and act in an advisory capacity. Only three Americans now are connected with the Greek Y, he added.

Letters commending the service Mr. Lansdale has given the Greek Y, signed by E. T. Colton, executive secretary of the foreign division of the National Council, Dr. D. A. Davis, administrative secretary of Y work in Europe, and the Greek secretaries on the staff of the Saloniki Y, were read by Mr. Sibley.

Lansdale Work Praised

Mr. Ractivand, 30-year-old Oxfordian and professor of English at Athens College, eulogized Mr. Lansdale saying he has heard genuine appreciation of his work spoken by many Greek civil and governmental officials. Mr. Ractivand said Mr. Lansdale thinks nothing of making a half-hour speech in Greek, and the Greeks accept his effort as a compliment and consider him less as an out-

sider. Mr. Ractivand, who will attend the world conference of boys' workers at Toronto, July 27 to Aug. 2, and the Y. M. C. A. World Conference at Cleveland, Aug. 4 to 9, said he felt it quite necessary to come to Rochester to see those who had given so much support to the Y work in Greece.

Rochester sent \$27,000 to aid in the building program of the association at Saloniki, and Camp Corey boys have helped in developing Greece's Camp Pellon.

Tomorrow Mr. Ractivand will attend the Red Wing-Reading baseball game as an honorary guest of the Y. M. C. A.'s Knot-hole Gang. It will be the first baseball game he has ever seen.

In addition to his Y directorship, Mr. Ractivand is chairman of the boys' work committee of the Athens Y.

Will Go to Egypt



HERBERT P. LANSDALE
Rochester Public Library

**H. P. LANSDALE
ACCEPTS POST
WITH EGYPT Y**

D.C. Sept 26, 1929
**Former General Secretary of
Rochester Y. M. C. A. Will
Sail on November 1**

Herbert P. Lansdale, until recently general secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., will sail for Cairo, Egypt, Nov. 1, to give

Thomas E. Lannin. Banker, Takes Own Lite

the benefit of his experience to Egyptians in training for Y. M. C. A. secretaries. Mr. and Mrs. Lansdale, who is to accompany her husband, will leave this city tomorrow evening for New York.

Before taking passage, Mr. Lansdale will give one month to doing special work for the national council of the association in that city. They plan to spend from four to six months in Egypt. Besides giving counsel in association work there, Mr. Lansdale will act as temporary secretary for the entire country, in the absence of Egypt's general secretary, Wilbert B. Smith, formerly of Utica, at present in the United States.

"We never go to these foreign lands without an invitation," Mr. Lansdale said. "When we go we do not try to force American ways and American types of Y work upon them. We try to help them to do their own work more effectively in their own way."

Mr. Lansdale has had several calls to aid other associations, since it was learned that he had resigned his office as head of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. At the close of the World War, long before he finished work with this institution, he was invited to go to Egypt by both the Egyptian Y leaders in that country.

Three years ago when he was still head of the Rochester organization, he had an invitation from the national committee of the Y. M. C. A. in China to visit that country, which he accepted. His mission there fulfilled, he visited his son, Herbert P. Lansdale, Jr., who was general secretary of the association in Saloniki, Greece.

Mr. Lansdale has an experience of 35 years in Y. M. C. A. work on which to draw; seventeen of these years have been spent as head of the association in Rochester.

The call from Egypt's Y. M. C. A. especially appeals to Mr. Lansdale, as he visited the Cairo association when on a world tour in 1926, and was deeply interested in its effort and problems. He will serve as advisor, as well as executive in the absence of Secretary Smith.

HANGS SELF IN FLORIDA HOTEL

Son Finds His Father in
Closet; Dies on Way
to Hospital.

PALM BEACH, Fla., Feb. 3.—(P)

—Thomas E. Lannin, chairman of the board of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank of Rochester, N. Y., died on the way to a hospital here last night, after he was found by his son, Donald, who was spending the winter here with his father, hanging in the closet of his hotel room.

He suffered two strokes recently, it was learned by authorities.

Young Lannin said that he found his father about 11 o'clock last night upon returning to the room he had left a short time to go on an errand. He called the hotel physician and an ambulance but his father died on the way to the hospital.

Funeral arrangements have not been announced. No inquest will be held, the coroner said today.

Mr. Lannin leaves his widow, Maude H. Lannin, No. 125 Douglas Road; two sons, Donald and Ogden Lannin; a daughter, Katharine Lannin, student in Smith College; and two sisters, Fannie W. Lannin, also of the Douglas Road address; and Mrs. Robert C. Walton of No. 41 Albermarle Street.

HAD STRIKING CAREER

Mr. Lannin's death marks the end of one of the most striking careers in local banking circles.

Mr. Lannin, who retired last July as president of the bank, with the understanding that he should have a leave of absence to regain his health, recently went to John Hopkins University Hospital in Baltimore for treatment. Later, he left Baltimore and went to Florida to take a rest.

Mr. Lannin, who in thirty-eight years rose from the job of a \$10 a week messenger to the highest position in the Lincoln-Alliance Bank & Trust Company, had been

president of the institution since January 12, 1924, when he was elected to succeed the late James G. Cutler.

ROSE FROM RANKS

Before assuming the responsibilities of president, he had served in all capacities at the bank and its predecessor, the Alliance Bank.

Mr. Lannin was born in Peterboro, Ont., on January 31, 1875. He came to Rochester with his parents in 1884 and was educated at No. 5 School and the Rochester Business Institute.

His success in the bankfield field was a reward for faithful and unfailing application to the responsibilities with which he was entrusted.

A man of keen perception of friendly and helpful attitude toward large and small depositors alike, and the highest sense of business integrity and honor, Mr. Lannin's many promotions were based on merit alone.

When the Alliance Bank opened its door on June 1, 1893, it had a capital of \$145,000 and the first day's deposits totaled \$28,356. Its offices were located in a rented space on the ground floor of Eggleston Hotel.

It was to this institution that Mr. Lannin devoted the greater part of his active business life. Starting as a messenger, he served as a junior clerk and collection clerk, from 1893 to 1894; bookkeeper, 1894 to 1896; discount clerk, 1896 to 1898; receiving teller, 1898 to 1904.

BECOMES CHAIRMAN

Late in 1904, Mr. Lannin was made chief clerk of the bank, and in 1905, he became an assistant cashier; in 1909, cashier; in 1910, a director; and in 1911, executive vice president in addition to his duties as cashier. He was named chairman of the board January 24, of this year.

In 1898 the lease of the offices at Eggleston Hotel expired and the bank acquired the property at Main Street East and Stone Street, at a cost of \$100,000. This is the location of Lincoln-Alliance Bank today. After necessary improvements had been made on the old building the bank moved to its new quarters.

In 1901 the holdings were increased by taking over the Bank of Monroe. Further consolidation was effected on December 1, 1920, when it was merged with the Lincoln National Bank and chartered as the Lincoln-Alliance Bank, with a capital of \$2,000,000 and a surplus of \$2,000,000.

Mr. Lannin was a member of the Automobile Club of Rochester, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Genesee Valley Club, the Oak

Bank Head Dies

Rochester, N. Y., Feb. 3, 1928



THOMAS E. LANNIN

Chairman of the Board of the Lincoln-Alliance Bank who committed suicide yesterday at Palm Beach where he went recently for rest and recuperation.

Building a National Y in

July 5, 1931 Dye
**Herbert Lansdale, Jr.,
Returns to Rochester
Today with Great Record
of Achievement in
Promoting Young Men's
Christian Association
Activities in Country,
in Period of Five Years;
Rochester 'Y'
Sponsors
Work**

Greece

Rutgers Street.

Son of Lansdale Sr.

But "Herb" himself will be the man who holds the personal backing of the Greek government, Greek Orthodox Church in Europe and America and the foreign committee of the international Y. M. C. A., besides being the son of his father, Herbert Lansdale Sr., former secretary of the Rochester Y. M. C. A., and now acting executive secretary of the Federation of Churches of Rochester and Monroe County.

The younger Lansdale is coming home for a Summer's respite from his work as national Y. M. C. A. secretary for all Greece. Most of his time, aside from the round of fetes and conferences arranged for him in Rochester, will be spent with his wife and two sons, 8 and 6 years old, at the Lansdale home at 8 Nunda Boulevard.

From Aug. 4 to 10 he will be at the world's Y. M. C. A. conference in Cleveland and the latter part of July at the world's conference for boys' and young men's work in Toronto. He will sail for Greece again before Fall.

With him to America will come two young Greeks, one of them a trained Y. M. C. A. secretary, who have grown up with their native association under Herbert Lansdale's direction. They will accompany him to Cleveland and Toronto, where he is scheduled to outline how he won the confidence of the native church, government and citizens in a movement which had its inception in America.

Greek Y Rochester Product

Like Herbert Lansdale Jr., himself, the 'Greek Y. M. C. A. movement as it stands today is a Rochester product. Lansdale is a graduate of East High School and so is his wife. Both interested deeply in social work, they have carried on the association program in Greece together. Mrs. Lansdale for awhile before her marriage did social work in Cleveland, after her graduation from Smith College.

The Greek program as the younger Lansdale has conducted it, is a foreign project undertaken by the Rochester Y. M. C. A. similar to those sponsored by larger associations all over the country. The Rochester Y. M. C. A. pays his salary and keeps a record of his achievements. The association's foreign committee acts in a supervisory capacity.

Independently of the Y. M. C. A., Rochester itself raised \$27,000 toward the Lansdale program a few years ago. Of that amount, \$2,000 was contributed by the Greek colony here. Harper Sibley, who visited the Lansdales in Greece three years ago, was

a moving figure behind the campaign to raise the remaining \$25,000.

The younger Lansdale's success as a Y. M. C. A. secretary was the result of an adventurous spirit which prompted him to resign after five years' service as educational secretary at the Worcester, Mass., Y. M. C. A., to apply for the post of secretary of the Saloniki, Greece, association. He had been graduated from Oberlin College at Oberlin, O., in 1919, and had taken his master's degree there a year later. Greece was as strange in language and customs to him as to any other American.

Sail for Greece

Herbert Lansdale Sr., who only a short while before had completed the development of the Rochester Y. M. C. A. and its six branches as they now stand, sought to prevail upon his son to remain in the United States. "Herb," however, was adamant and his wife was willing. So they sailed with their two small children.

The Lansdales found Greece overrun with refugees from Smyrna when they landed. Almost overnight, Saloniki had grown from a city of little more than 100,000 to a community the size of Rochester. Nearly 250,000 refugees were living in squalor about the city. The groundwork had been laid for all manner of crime and poverty. So Lansdale Jr. got to work.

His first duties were to learn the language and win the confidence of the people. The second was harder than the first. Before the end of the year, however, he had gathered a few intelligent young Greeks about him and set his program of rehabilitation in motion.

Through the Y. M. C. A. at Saloniki he launched an educational program designed to reach the young Greeks. Before another year was out, the Greek Orthodox Church and its metropolitan, who stands in the relation of archbishop, had publicly indorsed his work and the Greek government had donated a tract of four acres in the heart of the city for a new building and athletic field.

Construct \$300,000 Building

Taking advantage of lower costs of construction, Lansdale and his associates supervised construction of a \$300,000 Y. M. C. A. building, the cost of which in the United States would be somewhere near \$750,000. For another \$11,000 they were able to complete an athletic field that would take \$150,000 to duplicate in America.

The first championship basketball game ever played in Greece took place on the Saloniki Y. M. C. A. field. There also young Greeks were taught how to play volleyball, tennis and other co-operative games, replacing such traditional individualistic sports as disc throwing.

In his first year as Saloniki secretary, the membership there grew from 836 to 1,202.

FIVE years ago "Herb" Lansdale Jr., then one of the hundreds of Y. M. C. A. educational secretaries in the United States, climbed the gangplank of a trans-Atlantic liner in Brooklyn for new adventures abroad.

Today he will return home, probably the one man in all Europe who enjoys the universal respect and friendship of every nationality, creed and faction with which he has come in contact. With him he will bring the reputation of having given Greece a national Y. M. C. A. equal in equipment and influence to that of America and of having welded the heretofore individualistic Greeks into a co-operative group governed by international ideals, but still clinging to their national culture.

Aside from the physical changes that have transpired since 1926, it will be the same old Rochester to "Herb" and his wife, Marjorie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McKay of 206

slightly smaller than the Mapewood branch Y. M. C. A. in Rochester. Twenty-nine clubs with membership of 464 were set in operation. A total of 261 boys registered at the association camp similar in aims and

program to Camp Cory conducted by the Rochester Y. M. C. A. More than 800 took advantage of 16 courses offered in the educational department.

Success of the work in Saloniki and the praise of the church and government focussed the attention of the international Y. M. C. A. upon Herbert Lansdale. When he went to Geneva, Switzerland, as Rochester's representative in Greece to the plenary meeting of the World's Y. M. C. A. Committee, he was elected as the foreign committee's senior representative in Greece. He moved his family to Athens, where he supervised the work of his old association as well as the branches.

Names Native Greeks

In carrying out the development program which brought him fame and promotion, Lansdale has followed the cardinal principle of naming native Greeks to responsible posts wherever possible. In all Greece there are only two American secretaries outside Lansdale himself. One is director of boys' work and the other head of physical culture work. When Lansdale left Saloniki he appointed a young Greek graduate of Roberts

College at Constantinople to his old post, himself remaining in the position of advisor.

Before he had completed half his stay in Greece, Lansdale supervised the opening of two branch Y. M. C. A. buildings at Corfu and Syra.

The Corfu branch was the first all-Greek Y. M. C. A. in that country and was conceived and founded by the Greek Orthodox metropolitan, Arthenagoras, who acts as president of the association. The mayor of Corfu, the director of the theological seminary, a leading Corfu attorney, a professor, the director

of the high school, the director of the commercial school, three merchants, one of whom is a brother of the ambassador to France, and a manufacturer, served as the board of directors. The secretary is another young Greek graduate of Roberts College.

In Corfu, boys from all parts of the country studying for the Greek Orthodox priesthood are associated with the Y. M. C. A. there, with the indorsement of the Greek church. The influence of the Corfu branch is spreading to fully 100 villages.

The Syra branch is quartered in an ancient mansion. Its secretary was trained at Saloniki by Lansdale.

Church Turns Over Work

Since Lansdale has been in Greece, virtually all the young people's work carried on by the Greek Orthodox Church has been turned over to the Y. M. C. A. That move, international Y. M. C. A. officials say, was prompted not only by the fact that the Y. M. C. A. had the equipment and influence to carry on youth programs, but also by Lansdale's peculiar quality of win-

In addition, association observers have pointed out, Lansdale has launched a type of missionary work which does not seek to reach anything down before creating something new. Young Greeks are urged to cling to their religion and national culture and to add their new experiences at the Y. M. C. A. to them. Greek leaders are being placed in charge of Greek men and boys. The Americans are acting chiefly as advisors, leaving with the Greeks the impression that the Y. M. C. A. in Greece is their's alone.

Greeks in the United States, and particularly those in Rochester, have been alive to the Lansdale program in their native country. Athen Acoras, the American metropolitan of the Greek Orthodox Church, who lives in New York, is Lansdale's personal friend. Communications from Greek church officials abroad have apprised Greeks in America of the standing Lansdale and the Y. M. C. A. hold in Greece.

Lansdale's work was far from done when his father and mother visited him and his family in Greece a few years ago. The new building and athletic field had been completed and the rehabilitation of refugees, at that time numbering more than 2,000,000, set in motion. Young Greeks were beginning to play American games and hundreds were registering for educational classes. To the senior Lansdale, his son's work was an achievement.

Family Will Go Back

But the younger Lansdale is not done yet. Although Y. M. C. A. officials hold he has laid the groundwork for a movement which will keep going of its own momentum with competent leadership, he is going back. Mrs. Lansdale, equally enthusiastic, is looking forward to returning with him again. So far, he has announced no plans beyond returning to Greece.

Conferences both official and unofficial already have been arranged for Lansdale. He will tell his story over scores of times for interested associates at the Rochester Y. M. C. A., old friends and organizations, besides at Toronto and Cleveland. The first formal reception for him will take place at the Chamber of Commerce at 12:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Others are in the making.

Erwin E. Schutt will serve as chairman for the Chamber meeting. He will be assisted by Harry N. Kenyon, George G. Ford, Harper Sibley, Frank Gugelman, Guy E. Manley, Charles W. Carson, Herbert R. Lewis, George A. Brown, Willis G. Broadbrooks, Corwin Kindig, Edward B. Leary, S. Wirt Wiley and Glenn E. Jackson.

But not the least important will be the family conferences at the Lansdale home, where father and son, both veterans now in the Y. M. C. A. service, will talk as welfare work associates as well as kin. Somebody at the Rochester Y. M. C. A. the other day called the younger Lansdale "a chip off the old block."

"Just the newest link in the Lansdale tradition," somebody else corrected him.



Herbert Lansdale, Jr., Y. M. C. A. secretary for Greece.



Basketball team of the PAOK Club. This is one of the six teams competing in the Saloniki Basketball Championship. In the center is L. W. Riess, National Physical Director.

Birthday Greetings

The Times-Union congratulates Charles V. K. Lansing and the Rev. Dr. Clinton Wunder on their birthday anniversaries.

CHARLES Van Kleek Lansing is 70 years of age today.

He was born of Dutch ancestry, the son of William Van Kleek Lansing, Dec. 15, 1858, at Court and Clinton Streets, Rochester.



Mr. Lansing has been a life-long resident of Rochester. He attended schools 11 and 12 and was graduated from the old Rochester Academy. In 1888 he

was employed by the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburgh Railway as accountant. He remained with that railway company until his retirement a year and one-half ago.

Mr. Lansing has one daughter, Mrs. Belle Monroe Partridge of Norwalk, Conn., and five grandsons. Mrs. Lansing died several years ago.

DENTAL GROUP FOUNDER DIES AT AGE OF 98

J. U. April 11, '30

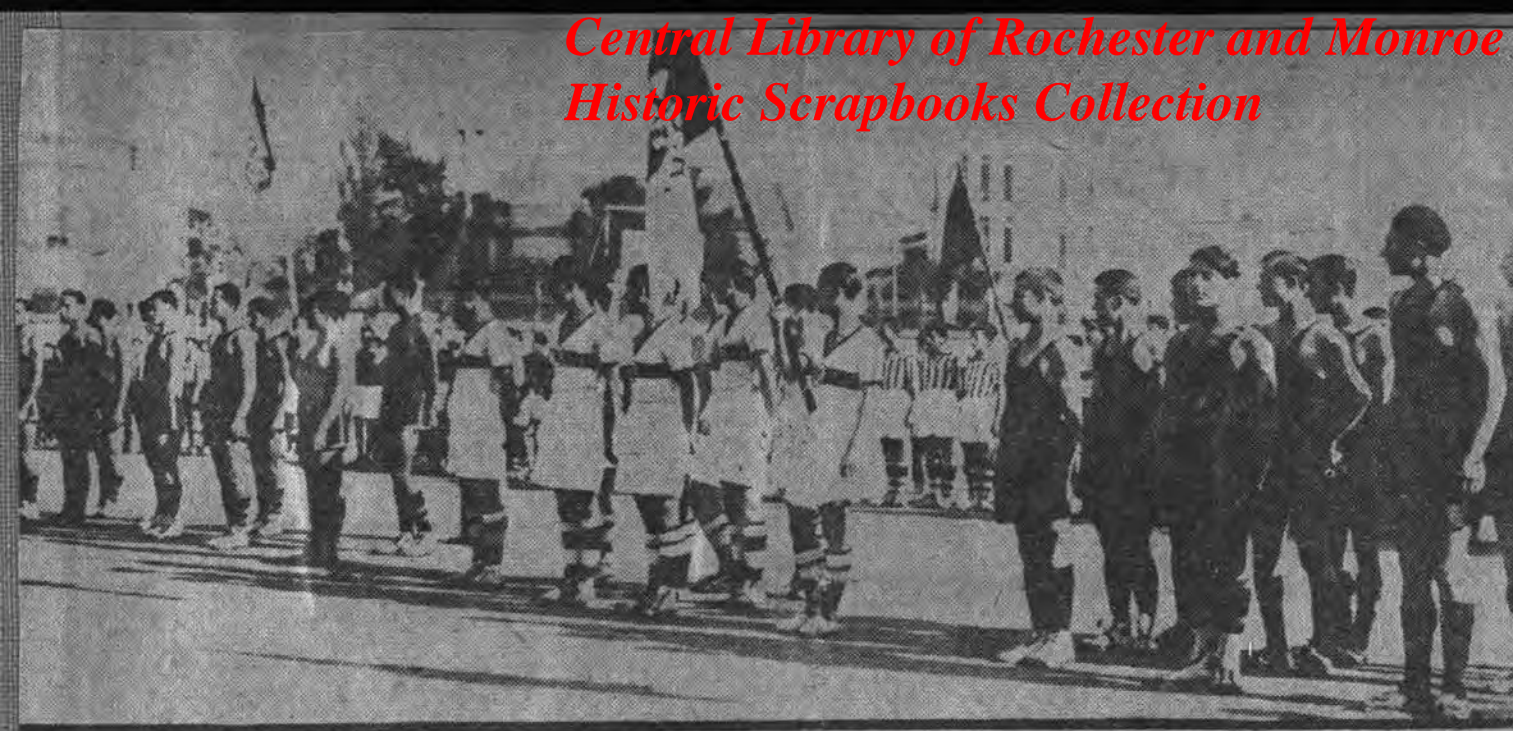
Dr. B. Frank La Salle,
Oldest Dentist in Country,
Succumbs at the
Friendly Home.

Dr. B. Frank La Salle, probably the oldest dentist in the nation, died today at the Friendly Home, where he had lived for several years. He was 98 years old March 31.

It was in 1876 that Dr. LaSalle came to Rochester, leaving a lucrative practice in Oswego, and located at 426 Main Street East.

Dr. LaSalle's life story is a record of achievement in face of adverse conditions. On the records of the dental society he is credited with having first fitted a gold "crown" to a broken tooth and having first used a metallic "peg" to anchor a pivot tooth. He has a letter of appreciation from the heads of the national dental fraternity for his assistance in the work of lifting the "patents" which seriously interfered with progress in dental investigation a generation ago.

This is the record of a boy who



Review of the players at the opening exercises of the Saloniki Interclub basketball championships on the Saloniki Y. M. C. A. playground.



A group of girls in native costumes at Saloniki's celebration of Greek Centenary of Independence on the Saloniki Y. M. C. A. playground, October 26, 1930.

was an orphan, left to support himself when six years old.

Dr. LaSalle was born in Longdale, Quebec, March 29, 1833. His father was a traveling musician. When the boy was six years of age, his father died. Left to the care of a relative, the lad remained in the village for three years, until ill-usage led him to run away from home. He found refuge in the farmhouse of Pat Richie, a backwoods farmer.

Fitted First Crown

In the course of time, he had left the hospitable farm home and went to Watertown, where he learned the carpenter's trade. He built a house for Dr. Huntington, a pioneer dentist, who was impressed with Dr. LaSalle's mechanical ability. The elder man persuaded the younger to attend school and study dentistry.

After Dr. LaSalle fitted the first "crown" over a broken tooth, the same operation was performed by other dentists, who had read of the success of the Oswego dentist in the medical journals. But Dr. LaSalle called it a "cap" and an enterprising dentist in New York City patented the name "crown," he charged a royalty of \$1.50 for each "crown" placed by other dentists and collected a fortune within a few months. Another royalty was demanded for the use of rubber in making plates for false teeth.

Joining with the dental fraternity, Dr. LaSalle fought to have these patents made illegal, as contrary to public policy. After a long legal battle the courts decided the patents were invalid.

Dr. LaSalle's recipe for health and happiness did not include elaborate formulas. Exercise and work, he said, kept him fit for the practice of his profession.

Practised 62 Years

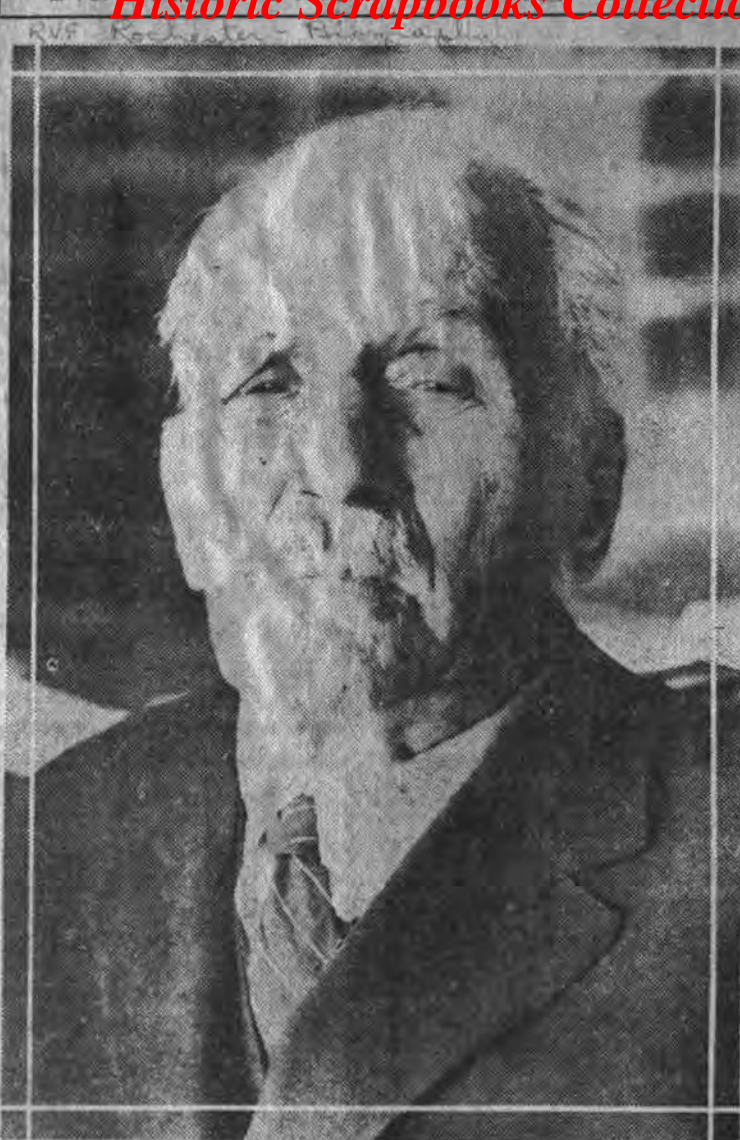
For 62 years Dr. LaSalle practised dentistry. Only cataracts which impaired his eyesight prevented his practising lately, he said. He founded the Rochester Dental Society. On his 90th birthday its members gave a banquet in his honor at the Free Dispensary and presented him a gold purse. He was a member of the Seventh District and International societies of dentists and was on their honor rolls at the time of his death.

He made and played violins as a hobby. He manufactured 15 violins while indulging in his avocation, one for the late Henri Appey, once foremost violin master of Rochester. He was an enthusiastic radio fan, although he has never learned to like jazz.

Surviving relatives are a son, Dr. Clint W. La Salle, Rochester; two daughters, Mrs. Bert Fosmire, Spencerport; Miss Beatrice Franco La Salle, Rochester; two granddaughters, Mariane and Beth La Salle.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Nation's Oldest Dentist Dead



Dr. B. Frank La Salle, who died today at Friendly Home, aged 93.

Dr. B. Frank LaSalle, Founder of Rochester Dental Society, Dies

Received High Honors from Members of Profession in His Later Years

RC April 12, 1920
After living past his 88th birthday, not two weeks ago, Dr. B. Frank La Salle, founder of the Rochester Dental Society, prominent in his profession before he retired, died yesterday at the Friendly Home, Pittsford. He was believed to be the oldest dentist in the United States, and the man who made the first gold crown.

The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at the Friendly Home, the hour to be announced later. Rev. Sherman W. Havens, assistant minister of Central Church, who has visited Dr. La Salle frequently, will officiate. Genesee Valley Lodge, F. and A. M., will conduct the service at the grave, in accord with Dr. La Salle's wish. He was a member of Bible Class #2 in Central Church.

Dr. La Salle had been in good health until the last year of his life. His retirement, after practising dentistry 58 years, was caused by impaired vision, although that defect had appeared to diminish in his latter years.

Born in Quebec Province

He was born at Longdale, Province of Quebec, March 29, 1833, and was left an orphan at 6 years of age. After living with a relative for three years, he ran away and made his home with a backwoods farmer, who treated him kindly. Afterward he went to Watertown, where he learned carpentry. It was while at work on the house of a pioneer dentist, Dr. Huntington, at Watertown, that his talent first attracted attention. The dentist induced the young carpenter to attend school and study dentistry.

From Watertown, Dr. LaSalle went to Oswego, removing to Rochester in 1876.

So well had he learned his profession that Dr. LaSalle was the first dentist to crown a tooth with gold in Rochester and the first in America to use a metal pivot for either white or gold crowns. Although his right to use the pivot was contested by a Western dentist in later years, Dr. LaSalle easily proved his invention had preceded that of the Westerner. In this contest he was aided by the late Thomas B. Dunn.

Rochester Dental Society, which



DR. B. FRANK La SALLE

he had founded, gave a dinner for Dr. LaSalle on his 90th birthday, when he was still practising daily. Later, on his retirement in 1924, another dinner was given in the Rochester Dental Dispensary. Then the Seventh District Dental Society of the State of New York presented him a purse of gold. He was a member of dental societies in both this and foreign countries. Even after he had retired to the Friendly Home, he received invitations to address gatherings.

Dr. LaSalle had his last days much brightened by a radio set in his room. His father had been a musician, and although he died when the future dentist was but six, the love for music seems to have been inherent. Dr. LaSalle made violins as a hobby. He also played that instrument. He would become so interested in making a violin that he sometimes would work for hours after closing his office, lie down on a couch, sleep a few hours, then rise and go at the work again. He played violin solos at the dedication services of Asbury Methodist Church, East Avenue, accompanied by his son, Clinton LaSalle, now an organist of this city. The doctor made 15 violins while indulging in this hobby, one for the late Henri Appey, once foremost violin master of Rochester. Saying that he never had learned to like jazz, he wrote to radio stations requesting excellent music, now that he had become a radio fan.

My Favorite Sport and Why

Rochester Public Library

Feb. 25, 1930



FRED C. LASHIER

This is the fifty-fourth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. The next article in the series will appear in an early issue of this newspaper.

NO. 54

SIGNS of Spring intensify the heart throbs of the sport devotees who go in for golf, tennis or baseball. To some others, however, imminence of Spring means only that they must shelve interest in things athletic until another year.

Of the latter group is Fred C. Lashier, who is probably better known for his musicianship than for his basketball fanning. Fred has room for but a single sport on his recreation program. And when the cage season is done, he turns away from sports for a year.

Good Cheer Triumphs Over His Handicaps

Sept. 27, 1932



MYRON LA SALLE

Rochester Journal Photo

Sight, Hearing, Speech Gone But Blind Worker Keeps Courage.

By BERTHA ARLIDGE

What would you do if you were suddenly deprived of sight, hearing and the gift of speech—could you make a go of life?

Myron LaSalle, worker in the Workshop for the Blind, possesses none of them. For most of his

fifty-five years he's been without them and LaSalle has come through smiling — looking forward to his next game of checkers.

He might preach sermons to those who possess those vital factors to a happy existence and yet are bored, but this man's too busy having a good time living.

Of all the handicapped persons who have come under the guidance of Miss Frances H. Lewis, superintendent of the workshop, LaSalle is the nearest like Helen Keller in his inspired attitude toward life, she declares.

She watches him cheerfully doing his day's work—he is an expert chair caner—then sees him go happily home to his checkers or his Braille reading and wonders why normally equipped people develop neuroses.

LaSalle has had only one advantage over Helen Keller. In his early childhood he had partial sight, enabling him to learn the sign language. Today he is able to discern only between light and darkness.

He reads the sign language by feeling the symbols of the one-hand manual on the palm of his hand. He is able to print, by guiding one hand with the other, his messages to the seeing and hearing world.

According to Miss Lewis, he is an expert checker player and likes nothing so well as to beat a "seeing" player.

LaSalle is one of the scores of blind workers who will be deprived of an occupation if the Blind Workshop is not supported by the public, both from the standpoint of purchase of its products and donations of money.

Like other agencies the shop has been drastically cut in its Community Chest appropriation.

He never played basketball much. But that hasn't deterred him from being a rabid court fan. He will go far out of his way to see any variety of basketball teams in action, whether they be independent, high school, college, semi-pro or professional fives.

Having seen them all, Lashier says he is forced to concede that the Centrals play better and more interesting basketball than any other teams he has seen. He figures that there is more action per man on the court when the Centrals play than there is at professional fights.

John Law Likes Baseball From Sandlot To Majors; Has League In Back Yard

As long as there is such a thing as baseball John H. Law, county clerk, of 84 Somerset Street, will have a hobby, be it major leagues, minor leagues or sandlots.

An ardent fan of the Red Wings, Mr. Law follows the Rochester International League team throughout the season. This is also true of his favorites in the major leagues.

Even though he follows professional games closely, they are not the most important things in his hobby life, for he has a little league of his own. The back yard of his home is a baseball diamond where the young blood of the neighborhood gathers in the Spring and Summer to play America's favorite game. Here, hints Mr. Law, is baseball at its best, and it is a good thing to have the "kids" safely out of the way of street traffic.

Football, too, comes in for some consideration, when Mr. Law seeks recreation. He has long followed the Russer team, and at one time played football and baseball himself.

For recreation he bowls in a Wednesday night league. Bowling, says Mr. Law, is a real help to a congested life.

Baseball His Hobby



John H. Law

"Ike" Lazarus, Famous as News Dealer for Years, Moves Stand

Began Business at 8 Years of Age as Newsboy in Four
Corners Area; Built Up Great Trade in Papers
and Magazines in 26-year Period

Isaac B. Lazarus, who for the past 26 years has conducted the best known news stand in Rochester in the lobby of the Powers Building, Wednesday night pulled the grilled barricade down over his stand and closed up shop. Yesterday Mr. Lazarus, known as "Ike" to thousands of Rochesterians who have been patrons of his stand for three decades, announced that in two weeks he would open a new stand on the ground floor of the Exchange Place Building, at the entrance at 1 Corinthian Street.

Mr. Lazarus claims that his business has been badly hurt by street news stands.

Mr. Lazarus started selling papers when he was a lad eight years of age, and his first sales area radiated from the Four Corners. There were no news stands in those days, and a boy selling papers really had to "hustle." "Ike's" enterprise and energy quickly made friends for him. He

circulated all around the Four Corners and as far east in Main Street as Reynolds Arcade.

"I was so small in those days," said "Ike" yesterday, in relating his early experiences on the street, "that when I would come over to the counter of The Democrat and Chronicle to get my daily quota of papers, the circulation man could hardly see me."

After developing a large clientele for newspapers, "Ike" conceived the idea of going into business in the Powers Building, and with a little capital he presently opened the stand that continued at the same location right up until the Wednesday night closing. As "Ike's" business grew, he added to his list of magazines and newspapers, until he handled almost all of the standard publications, acting as the sole Rochester agent for many. He also did a large business in out-of-town newspapers, candy, tobacco and legal supplies. For many years he was the representative in Rochester of the Curtis Publishing Company and

D. T. LAWLESS, PAPER MILLS OWNER, DIES

Came from Ireland as Boy
and Started in America
as Worker on Farm

David T. Lawless, paper manufacturer, died yesterday at his home in Penfield, aged 83 years. Funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10:15 o'clock at his home, and at 10:30 o'clock at St. Joseph's Church in Penfield.

Mr. Lawless was born in Wexford, Ireland. He came to America early in life with his parents, who settled in Camillus. After passing several years on the farm, he began selling straw paper to paper mills in New York and Canadian provinces.

He purchased paper mills in Penfield in 1880 and had operated them since that time. He also operated farms and owned properties in Penfield and Henrietta.

Mr. Lawless leaves nine children, Elizabeth, Eleanor and Julia Lawless and Mrs. Robert H. Groh of Penfield; Mrs. Harold L. St. John, David F. Michael J., and Matthew D. Lawless of Rochester, and Mrs. H. E. Braisted of Larchmont, and sixteen grandchildren.

distributed The Saturday Evening Post and The Ladies' Home Journal. As the representative of this company, Mr. Lazarus organized Post baseball teams that played with considerable success on local diamonds. This idea was copied by Post dealers all over the country.

Well Known in City

"Ike" is well known to members of the younger generation of business and professional men of the city, many of whom worked for him as carrier boys, 10, 15 and 20 years ago. Many young lawyers who formerly carried Saturday Evening Posts for Mr. Lazarus, in recent years purchased all of their legal papers from him.

Mr. Lazarus says that his new stand will be fully as complete as the old stand in Powers Hotel. In recent years, Joseph H. Lazarus, brother of "Ike," has been associated with the proprietor, but not as a partner.

My Favorite Sport and Why



MATTHEW D. LAWLESS

This is the thirteenth of a series on My Favorite Sport and Why. Every day a well known Rochesterian talks to you. Tomorrow you may be asked for your "favorite."

NO. 12

DEVOTEE of every sport, Matthew D. Lawless is slave to no particular one. He is treasurer of the Board of Control of undergraduate activities at the University of Rochester. Hence, his position as financial mentor contributes to the appreciation of things athletic which, with him, is universal, embracing all.

Before being graduated from the university in 1909, Mr. Lawless played varsity baseball. Graduate manager of activities before the World War and later both a member of the Board of Control and an assistant treasurer of the university, he has maintained contacts and interest in collegiate sports.

His yen for high grade football take him to the Yellowjackets' games. Baseball lures him because he likes to compare the current game with the one he played as a collegian. Too, basketball and track are sufficient to make him enthusiastic. For his own recreation, Mr. Lawless divides his time between golf and volley ball. Both are leisure pastimes, and he prefers them because they engender alertness and co-ordination of mind and body.

Responsible Reserve Position Given Leary

D.C. Jan 26, 1931



DR. MONTGOMERY E. LEARY

Dr. Montgomery E. Leary has been notified that on Jan. 16 President Hoover appointed him head of the Medical Reserve Corps in Monroe County. Surgeon-General M. W. Ireland has assigned Dr. Leary to the command of General Hospital 169. This is one of the few hospitals in this country established independently, that is, not affiliated with a civilian hospital. Its staff quota consists of 42 officers and 200 registered nurses of the American Red Cross. It would be able to provide 2,000 beds. This hospital is attached to the United States Army, and is similar to base hospitals of the World War.

Dr. Leary's appointment came, in part, it is believed, because of his long activity in Reserve affairs. He was an organizer of the Citizens' Military Training Camps in New York State, and has been for eight years in charge of the C. M. T. C. in Monroe County. These camps aim for a high type of citizenship and character in American youth. Dr. Leary has been actively engaged in the American Legion as vice-commander of Monroe County for several terms, and is a past commander of Memorial Post 206. He is also president of

Rochester Chapter, National Sojourners.

Dr. Leary is an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, medical department.



The Times-Union congratulates Dr. Montgomery E. Leary, J. Lawrence Hill and Capt. Homer F. Cole, who today observed birthday anniversaries.



Montgomery E. Leary.

Dr. Montgomery E. Leary, founder of Iola Sanatorium, was educated at University of Rochester and University of Pennsylvania. From 1898 to 1904 he was lecturer on physiology and biology at Mechanics Institute.

Dr. Leary is a member of numerous local, state and national medical associations. He is a past commander of Memorial Post, 206, American Legion, and past commander of Rochester Chapter, Military Order of the World War. He is now a lieutenant-colonel in the Medical Corps, Organized Reserves, commanding Hospital 38, and is in charge for Monroe County of the Citizens' Military Training Camp. On Oct. 3, 1915, he was adopted into the Seneca Indian tribe and given the name Hah-yah-dah-ya-has, "Great Benefactor."

DR. M. E. LEARY IS ADVANCED IN RESERVE CORPS

Rochester Public Library
C. M. T. C. Officer Here
Wins Promotion To Col-
onel—His Efforts Have
Won Commendations.

Long service for the War Department in conducting Citizens' Military Training Camps activities in the metropolitan Rochester area, together with advancement of Medical Reserve Corps work today had won Dr. Montgomery E. Leary, 827 Main Street West, promotion from lieutenant-colonel to colonel.

Dr. John M. Swan, 457 Park Avenue, is the only other Rochester physician to hold the rank of colonel in the Medical Reserve Corps.

For several years Colonel Leary, as C. M. T. C. officer, has placed the local area at the top in furnishing recruits. Among his activities is the observance of Rochester Day at Fort Niagara each Summer, when members of the military affairs committee of the Chamber of Commerce joins with parents of the students in a visit to camp.

Each year his work has won commendation from the Second Corps area commander and the War Department.

Commands Hospital 169

In his new grade, Colonel Leary has been assigned by Surgeon-General M. W. Ireland to command of General Hospital 169. This is one of the few hospitals in this country established independently, that is, not affiliated with a civilian hospital.

Its staff quota consists of 42 officers and 200 registered nurses of the American Red Cross. It would be able to provide 2,000 beds. This hospital is attached to the United States Army, and is similar to base hospitals of the World War.

Colonel Leary, an alumnus of the University of Pennsylvania, is a past vice-commander of the Monroe County American Legion. He is a past commander of Memorial Post, American Legion, and president of Rochester Chapter, National Sojourners.

Button! Button! This Man Has Handled 100,000,000



THOMAS W. LEARY

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

Thirty-one years of continuous service as inspector of buttons of the Hickey-Freeman Company, manufacturing clothiers, has earned Thomas W. Leary, oldest employe, the distinction of Rochester's original "bachelor of buttons."

He comes by the title as the result of having inspected, matched and handled more than 100,000,000 buttons of all shades and shapes and that seems to qualify him for the honor.

But if you aren't satisfied that Leary has earned his title, try to comprehend 100,000,000 buttons. To clear up the subject, perhaps this illustration will help:

SOME BUTTONS, THOSE

If all the buttons were placed side by side in a straight line, the string would reach from Rochester to Havana, and have some odd buttons to spare. In other words, it's a lot of buttons.

To help you further, if the buttons were heaped up in a pile, it would be as high as Rochester's highest building, and there would be enough buttons left to construct a tall spire.

Leary, who has devoted his life to the study of buttons, knows the subject as thoroughly as a college professor his "ologies." When he speaks of buttons, he refers to the variety used by the Hickey-Freeman Company.

These buttons are made from horns of wild animals which roam the jungles of Africa and India. The animals are captured by natives and the horns are collected by English trading vessels, shipped to the plant of James Grove & Sons at Bloomfield, England, and manufactured into buttons. The process retains the natural colorings in the horns.

TIP TO HOUSEWIVES

Leary, who is positive that he can match any cloth or material in the world from his current supply of 770,000 buttons, is one of the most popular employees at the Hickey-Freeman plant. He is known to everybody there, and his industry, intelligence and integrity is highly esteemed by his superiors.

In conclusion, the veteran employee had a bit of valuable advice

for Rochester housewives. He said:

"Tell the ladies that only linen thread should be used in sewing buttons on men's clothes. No other kind. Then they won't have disgruntled husbands, brothers or fathers coming home of an evening with buttons missing in their attire."

SAMUEL D. LEE, EDITOR, DIES IN FLORIDA CITY

Founders and Publisher of

Rochester Herald Succumbs to Pneumonia En Route to Winter Home

Word of the death of Samuel D. Lee, founder and for many years publisher of the Rochester Herald, has been received from Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Lee succumbed to an attack of pneumonia on Saturday. He was on his way to his winter home in Avon Park, Fla., and stopped

over in Jacksonville to visit friends when he was taken ill and removed to the hospital there.

While still a boy Mr. Lee started his journal, "The Devil," in Rochester's "devil" in Weedsport. In the days following the Civil War, while feeling still ran high. Mr. Lee founded the Jacksonville Union in opposition to the Democrats, who were in the majority. Though threatened often he continued to publish the Union which was eventually merged with the Times. The combination, known today as the Jacksonville Times-Union, is one of the most influential papers in the South.

In August, 1879, Mr. Lee founded the Rochester Herald with the cooperation of Samuel H. Lowe and Frank J. Skinner. Though it was in direct competition with the long established Democrat and Chronicle and Union and Advertiser, Mr. Lee made it such a success that he and his associates were later able to sell their stock for \$1,000 a share.

The latter part of his life Mr. Lee spent quietly in his Chestnut Street home. He leaves a son, R. H. Lee, auditor of the Illinois Central Railroad, who was at his bedside when death came.

The body will be brought to Rochester for burial.

SAMUEL LEE, EDITOR, DIES IN FLORIDA

Pneumonia Fatal to Founder of Rochester Herald While on Way to Winter Home

STARTED TWO PAPERS

Edited Republican Journal in South in 'Carpetbag' Days with Guns in Desk

Samuel D. Lee, founder and for many years editor and publisher of The Rochester Morning Herald, died yesterday in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mr. Lee was on his way to his winter home in Avon Park, Fla., and stopped off at Jacksonville to meet a wide circle of friends there. He contracted pneumonia, and was removed from his hotel to Riverside Hospital, where death overtook him.

Started as Printer's 'Devil'

In his youth Mr. Lee was a printer's "devil" on the village paper

in Weedsport. Journalism became part of his life. As a printer's devil, he became a militant journalist, and thoroughly enjoyed a fight. During the reconstruction period that followed in the wake of the Civil War, he went to Jacksonville and started the Jacksonville Union, a straight Republican paper published by a "carpetbagger." It was a thorn in the side of the majority of Jacksonville citizens, and Mr. Lee was frequently threatened with bodily harm if he did not cease publication.

But he continued to publish the Union. In the right hand drawer of his editorial desk there was a revolver. There was another weapon in the left hand drawer. His absolute fearlessness, combined with his meticulous fairness won out, and eventually the Union became a well patronized institution. Finally it became merged with the Times, and the Jacksonville Times-Union today ranks among the most influential of Southern dailies.

Founded Herald in 1879

In July, 1879, Mr. Lee invited the



SAMUEL D. LEE

late Samuel H. Lowe, who later was an editorial writer on the Democrat and Chronicle, and the late Frank J. Skinner to join him in the establishment of the Rochester Morning Herald, the first number of which appeared the following month.

As a business enterprise it had the characteristics of his Jacksonville enterprise. It competed with the long-established Union and Advertiser and Democrat and Chronicle, both of which enjoyed a devoted clientele.

It was a small four-page sheet, carefully edited and mechanically perfect for those days. Mr. Lee's experience in the publication of a country newspaper enabled him to be a successful managing editor, and at the same time guide the mechanical department.

The Herald prospered through the years of success which enabled its founder and his associates to sell their holdings of the capital stock for approximately \$1,000 per share, then considered an astounding price. Mr. Lee always attributed The Herald's success to a wise selection of body type and headings. He placed attractive appearance above his editing.

His later years were spent with his books in the family home in Chestnut Street but he always maintained a keen interest in The Herald up to the time it was merged with the Democrat and Chronicle a few years ago.

Bringing Body to Rochester

Mr. Lee prized his friendships. He did not cultivate numbers, but selected with care those whom he judged would best fit his own personality. His wide experience gained in his professional life and travels made him an interesting companion and he retained his mental and physical vigor to the time of his death.

He leaves a nephew, R. H. Lee, auditor for the Illinois Central Railroad, who was at his bedside when the end came, and who is now bringing the body to Rochester for burial.

D.C.

Dec. 23, '28

Former Rochester Publisher's Will Is Probated Here

Small Sums Bequeathed to Heirs From Estate of Newspaper Man and Politician, Which Totals \$469,938—Active as Publisher.

The Metropolitan Museum of Art of New York will receive the bulk of the \$469,938 estate of Samuel D. Lee, former Rochester newspaper man and politician, according to the terms of the will and codicil admitted to probate today by Surrogate Joseph M. Feely.

Mr. Lee, a former owner of the Rochester Herald died at Jacksonville, Florida, Dec. 26, 1928.

By the terms of the will and codicil made after the death of the testator's sister, Cornelia A. Lee, the sum of \$8,650 is bequeathed to members of the Lee family and the remainder of the estate passes to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The bequests to the family include \$6,150 to Richard H. Lee, a nephew; \$1,500 to Mabel L. Lee, a niece; and 1,000 to Samuel W. Lee,

Samuel D. Lee
The older generation of newsmen and printers will hear with regret of the passing of Samuel D. Lee at his winter home in Florida. Although Mr. Lee had not been in active touch with newspaper work for many years, his part in the early development of Rochester newspaper standards was too important to be overlooked.

He was the leading spirit back of the establishment of The Rochester Herald almost fifty years ago, an enterprise that had a far reaching influence on the newspaper business of the period. Mr. Lee was devoted to the idea of the inexpensive newspaper, within reach of every buyer, and he doubtless was an important factor in popularizing the habit of newspaper reading among the Rochester public.

Mr. Lee was a facile writer and devoted to worthy literature. He possessed no mean ability as a poet, and several collections of verse have come from his pen to be circulated among his immediate circle of friends. His faith in the newspaper as an instrument for molding public opinion was unbounded. The ideals which he followed of honesty, fairness, clarity and terseness in newspaper style are ideals which the newer fashion of newspaper publication cannot afford to forget.

D.C.

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Republican paper. He served both as managing editor and publisher. He made a success of the Republican paper at a time when the old Confederacy was still militant and the local Democratic party was glad to take it over when Mr. Lee decided to return to his home state.

In 1879 he formed a co-partnership with Samuel H. Lowe and Frank T. Skinner for the purpose of publishing the Rochester Morning Herald. The paper started with a capital of \$5,000. After a number of years with the Herald, Mr. Lee retired from the newspaper publishing business and entered the investment field. He increased his holdings and his estate grew until it reached the considerable figure disposed of in his will.

It is reported the Metropolitan Museum of Art will deal fairly by the family, who were cut off with the relatively small sums bequeathed to them as above. A contest of the will was threatened. The negotiations which led to the withdrawal of objections to the probate were conducted by Judge Nelson E. Spencer as special guardian for Samuel W. Lee and Bly & Bly, representing the executor.

1856—1931



William Brewster Lee

T. U. — Sep 7 831
DEATH CLAIMS
54 Court St.
WILLIAM B. LEE,
BANK ATTORNEY

Graduate of Princeton
Was Close Friend of Late
President Wilson —
Funeral on Thursday
William Brewster Lee, Monroe

County Savings Bank attorney, classmate of President Wilson, and close personal friend of the late president, today at his home, 261 Culver Road.

Mr. Lee was born in Waterford, N. Y., Feb. 27, 1856, the son of the Rev. Lewis H. and Pauline Brewster Lee. His early education was received in the public schools of Rochester. He entered the University of Rochester in the class of 1877 and later entered Princeton University, graduating in the class of 1879.

Studied Law

He studied law in the offices of Judge Addison Gardner and Oscar Craig, succeeding Mr. Craig as attorney of the Monroe County Savings Bank. He was a member of the Country Club and one of its organizers; the Genesee Valley Club, the Rochester and American Bar Associations, the May Flower Society and the University Club of New York. He was for many years a trustee of the First Presbyterian Church.

He was active in athletics early in life, and was tennis champion of Rochester for two years. He was one of the organizers of the Rochester Tennis Club and was for several years president of the Rochester Athletic Club. He was instrumental in securing the erection of the boat house in Genesee Valley Park.

Funeral Thursday

Funeral services will be conducted Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home. The Rev. John B. Lawrence, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Lee is survived by his widow, Alice Ives; two sons, William B. Jr., of Rochester and Robert Church Lee of Cleveland, and one daughter, Mrs. Aime C. Coney of Cleveland.

GEORGE V. LENNON, Treasurer of the Stromberg-Carlson Manufacturing Company, is 47 years old today.



He was born in Rochester. After his graduation from St. Bridget's School and Rochester Free Academy, Mr. Lennon worked for the W. S. Kimball Company, a branch of the American Tobacco Company, from 1900 to 1905. He then entered the employ of the Stromberg-Carlson Telephone Manufacturing Company after the building at University Avenue and Culver Road had been completed to house the business moved here from Chicago. Mr. Lennon lives at 50 Lake Front Street.

RTU 2/23/28

Central Library of Rochester and Monroe County Historic Scrapbooks Collection

C. C. Laney to End 40 Years in Park Department To-day

Retirement Forced by State Law Fixing Age Limit

Because he has reached the maximum age limit permissible under the state retirement law, Calvin C. Laney, director of parks, will to-day conclude his service as a paid employee of the city. Mr. Laney has been closely identified with the development of Rochester's park system, and is looked on as an outstanding authority on park matters. He was 78 years old on February 18th, and his retirement is compulsory under the state law. Regret that he could not be retained was expressed yesterday afternoon by City Manager Stephen B. Story and George J. Nier, commissioner of public safety, in whose department the parks are included.

Tribute to Mr. Laney's ability and his long service in the interest of the city was paid by Mr. Story and Mr. Nier, and it is understood that Mr. Laney's advice and counsel on park matters will be sought in an advisory capacity, much the same as are the services of Edwin A. Fisher, former consulting city engineer, who also retired last year because of the age limit. The state retirement law prohibits the payment of any salary to Mr. Laney as a regular employee of the city, and notice that Mr. Laney would have to be eliminated from the payroll to-morrow has been received from the state authorities by Comptroller Clarence E. Higgins.

Regrettable, Says Story

"It was regrettable that we are compelled to eliminate Mr. Laney from the payroll," said Mr. Story yesterday afternoon. "Both Commissioner Nier and myself would like to retain him as long as he desired to serve." Mr. Nier expressed regret that Mr. Laney was compelled to retire and said, "He is in excellent physical condition, despite his age, and capable in every way to handle the responsibilities of his office, but the provisions of the retirement act are absolute, and we have no alternative in this unfortunate situation. I am sure Mr. Laney relinquishes his position as a regular employee of the city with the best wishes and gratitude of every public spirited citizen. His has been an accomplished service to the community, and his efforts have been closely interwoven with the development of Rochester's park system, and he can not help but know that the city regards his life's work as exceedingly well done."



CALVIN C. LANEY

Mr. Nier said that no thought has been given to the selection of Mr. Laney's successor. It will be a number of days before Mr. Laney concludes his affairs, and the general supervision of the office routine will be in charge of Miss Gertrude Hartnett, who was deputy commissioner of parks, under the old Charter, and is now secretary to Commissioner Nier, but assigned to the park office.

Provisions of Law

When the city joined the New York state retirement system, the maximum age limit for service by city employees was 70 years, but there was a provision that employees certified to be in good health and physically able to perform the duties of their office could serve for two years periods, up to the maximum age of 80 years. The law was amended in 1926, to provide that the maximum age of 80, successive year up to 1935, when every employee would be compelled to retire at 70 years, and could not be continued under any circumstances. Under this amendment the maximum retirement age this year is 78 years, and the law requires the retirement of the employee on the first day of the calendar month after the one in which he reaches his 78th birthday. This compels Mr. Laney to relinquish his employment after to-day.

The retirement of Mr. Laney marks the passing of the last of those who had a major part in the development of the Rochester park system. He came into the system at its birth in 1888 as a surveyor, and for forty years he has given unwavering loyalty and devotion to it. Soon after the organization of

the park system he was made superintendent and engineer. He remained in the position of superintendent until two years ago, when he was promoted to be commissioner of parks. His title was changed, on January 1st last, when the department of Parks ceased to exist as such, and the title was changed to Bureau of Parks, and he was named director.

LEON LEMPERT, ARCHITECT, DIES ON COAST

Leon Henry Lempert, sixty-six, formerly of this city and an architect for many large American theaters, was dead today in Pasadena, Cal.

Mr. Lempert left Rochester about a year ago and went to California for his health. With his father, the late Leon H. Lempert, he originated and patented the "bowled auditorium" type theater after which nearly all modern theaters are constructed.

Following in the footsteps of his father, who he said had inspired him with the "love of designing beautiful playhouses," Mr. Lempert designed and supervised the building of the Temple and Regent Theaters here. He also designed the former Victoria Theater in Clinton Avenue South, razed about two years ago. His father was the architect for the Lyceum Theater here.

Because of his ability as a theater architect, Mr. Lempert was retained by Shea's theater chain to design their theaters. Shea's Buffalo Theater in Main Street, Buffalo, and Shea's Toronto in Toronto, Ontario, were two of the theaters erected by Mr. Lempert.

He also designed and supervised the erection of the old Gordon Theater here in Clinton Avenue North, on the site of the present RKO Palace. Mr. Lempert had offices in the Cutler Building.

Becoming ill about three years ago, Mr. Lempert left for California. He was a communicant of Our Lady of Victory Church, where he designed one of the shrines.

Besides his widow, he leaves four sisters, Mrs. Gilbert F. Barber and Mrs. Charles S. Rauber of this city, and Mrs. J. H. McCort and Mrs. Reginald L. Fernald of New York City. The body will be brought to this city in March for burial in Holy Sepulchre Cemetery.

John Leicht Dies at 96 Pioneer Resident Worked For Same Firm 73 Years

John Leicht, 96, pioneer resident of Rochester, who had the unique distinction of working for the same concern 73 years, died this morning, Sept. 25, 1934, at his home, 86 Bay Street, after a brief illness.

He was born in Germany June 24, 1838, and was brought to this country and Rochester by his parents four years later.

The father first settled in Brighton and the son attended old St. Joseph's School, then in Ely Street. Later the father moved into present Bay Street. He hewed the logs to build the cabin to shelter his family.

There were three cabins only in that entire district then, but the son lived to see it develop into one of the city's congested districts, although to his death he retained title to one of the largest plots of land in that section, including an orchard, for which he cared with loving hand.

In his youth he obtained work at the Liki Trunk Company's plant in Lyell Avenue and remained in that firm's employ for 73 years.

He was an enthusiastic pedestrian. Hardly a day passed until his final illness without his walking from three to five miles. For years he walked to and from his work for the exercise.

When he retired, only a few years ago, it afforded him a long-sought opportunity to give more attention to his orchards, his plants and his daily walk.

Mr. Leicht's survivors include four daughters, Mrs. Mary Kuhn, Mrs. Catherine Diringer, Mrs. Joseph Tschiderer and Miss Angelina Leicht; four sons, George J., Joseph, Henry and John J. Leicht; 33 grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren, all of Rochester.

The funeral will be held Friday morning from his home, with services at St. Francis Xavier Church, at a time to be determined later.

1838—1934



John Leicht

GEORGE C. LENNOX, vice-president of the National Bank of Rochester, is a native of his city. Aside from his affiliations in the banking field

Mr. Lennox is active in Rochester's social and fraternal world. He is a past president of the Rochester Chapter of the American Institute of Banking; president of the Rochester Chapter, Robert Morris Assoc.



ates and has served as chairman of Group 2, New York State Bankers' Association.

Mr. Lennox is a charter member and was first president of the Gyro Club of Rochester, and belongs to the Rochester Ad Club, Rochester Credit Men's Association, Rochester Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Auto Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Genesee Falls Lodge, Masons; Rochester Consistory and Damascus Temple.

Legion. Waltonians Proud of Him

Rochester Public Library
54 Court St.



DR. RICHARD A. LEONARDO

THE ROCHESTER JOURNAL HEREWITH PRESENTS THE ELEVENTH OF A SERIES OF "THUMBNAIL" SKETCHES OF THE BACKGROUND OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES IN THE FORTHCOMING PRIMARY FIGHT. DR. RICHARD A. LEONARDO, G. O. P. DESIGNEE FOR CORONER, IS THE SUBJECT.

For Coroner:
Richard A. Leonardo, designee of Republicans.

born December 25, 1894, in Rochester.
Schools—Public, University of Rochester, Columbia Medical College, University of Budapest and University of Vienna.
Married—April 15, 1929, to Jeanette Sackett of Rochester.
Public Service—Completing second term as coroner.
Religion—Roman Catholic.
Home—No. 1283 Culver Road.
Clubs—Chamber of Commerce, Rochester Historical Society, Rochester Public Library, Rochester Medical Society, Monroe County Medical Association, American Medical Association, the Pathological Society, Medical Enlisted Reserves, Flower City Post of the American Legion, Elks.

L. H. LEMPERT'S BODY TO REACH HERE MONDAY

Services to Be Conducted
for Former Rochester
Theater Architect Who
Died in Pasadena, Calif.

The body of Leon Henry Lempert, 66, theatrical architect, who died in Pasadena, Calif., will arrive in Rochester Monday morning and will be taken to the chapel of Ingmire & Thompson Company, 137 Chestnut Street.

Mr. Lempert went to Pasadena two years ago in an effort to recover his health. He was born in Rochester and resided here all his life until his departure two years ago. He was educated in the Rochester schools and later entered the employ of the Stecher Lithographing Company. He then became identified with his father, Leon H. Lempert, theatrical architect, and continued the work after his father's death until compelled to relinquish it on account of ill health.

Mr. Lempert and his father erected most of the theaters in Rochester and structures in many other cities and towns. He had a wide acquaintance in Western New York and in Canada.

He is survived by his widow, Corra, and four sisters, Mrs. James H. McCort of Elmhurst, L. I., Mrs. Reginald L. Fernald of Flushing, L. I., Mrs. Charles S. Rauber and Mrs. Gilbert F. Barber of Rochester.

A rosary service will be conducted in the Ingmire & Thompson chapel Monday night at 8 o'clock and funeral services will be conducted Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock in the French Church on Pleasant Street. The following will serve as bearers: Dr. James B. Woodruff, Harold W. Rauber, Leon L. McGrady, Charles A. Alexander, Charles Wehbring and Dr. Louis Pechstein.

FUNERAL RITES SATURDAY FOR 'ANCE' LEONARD

Once Famous in Race
Circles as Driver
Of Fast Horses

Funeral services for Anson W. Leonard, known in harness racing circles as "Ance" Leonard, will be conducted Saturday morning at 8:30 o'clock at 230 Brown Street and at 9 o'clock at Immaculate Conception Church.

Mr. Leonard, who was 69, died Tuesday night at his home, 442 Plymouth Avenue South. In the heyday of his career he took part in Grand Circuit races with the late "Pop" Geers and other well known drivers and at New York state race meets with John Haelip, the late William P. Webber and others. For a number of years he was superintendent of Kolaneka Farms at Pittsford for the late Francis B. Mitchell, publisher of the old Post Express. Later he was superintendent of the Jewett Farms.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Mae Heberle Leonard; a son, Arthur Leonard of Kansas; a daughter, Mrs. W. W. Middaugh of Friendship; three brothers, Joseph and Stace Leonard of Buffalo, and Walter Leonard of Batavia; a stepson, Harold Heberle; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Arthur Brucker and Mrs. James Rogers; four grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

THOMAS LEVIS DIES AT HOME OF SISTER HERE

Was Identified with Produce Business in Western New York for Many Years—Managed Hotel

Thomas R. Levis, 70, for years identified with the produce business in Western New York, died last night at the home of his sister, Mrs. Robert Salter, 44 Aldine Street. Mr. Levis was born in Rochester



Thomas R. Levis

his graduation he was for several years identified with the Democrat and Chronicle in the business office.

Entered Produce Business

He married Miss Rosabelle Upton, daughter of Eli M. Upton, for many years in the produce business, and became associated with Mr. Upton. There were branches of the business in several of the towns surrounding Rochester. In the 90s he managed the Hotel Ontario at Ontario Beach for a season or two. He was also in the brokerage business for a time.

During the World War he was identified with the Ordnance Department. He retired from business several years ago.

He was a charter member of the old Republican marching club, Boys in Blue, and was active in political campaigns.

Brothers, Sister Survive

He is survived by two brothers, Josiah E. Levis of Rochester and David H. of Palmyra, and one sister, Mrs. Salter. Mrs. Levis died several years ago.

The body is resting at the parlors of W. H. Frick & Son, 438 South Avenue, where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

HERMAN LEVI, FASHION PARK MEMBER, DIES

Herman Levi director of Fashion Park Associates and a firm member of Fashion Park Inc. died at 10 o'clock last night at the General Hospital, where he was taken four days ago suffering from a heart ailment. He resided at The Sagamore.

Birthday Greetings To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Gay R. Levis, who observed his birthday anniversary today May 4.

GAY REYNOLDS LEVIS was born in Rochester on May 4, 1898.



He received his early education in Rochester public schools and in West High School. For several years he was connected with the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company and six years ago entered a partnership with his

brother, Raymond J. Levis, operating the John A. Levis Sons' Paper Box Company on North Water Street. He has been actively identified with the paper box manufacturing industry since that time.

Mr. Levis married Miss Gertrude Bosworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Bosworth, on Nov. 18, 1919. They reside at 22 Kilbourne Road, Brighton. Mr. Levis' club affiliations include the Gyro Club of Rochester, Locust Hill Country Club and United Commercial Travelers.

Born Jan. 2, 1875, in Neukirchen, Germany, Mr. Levi came directly to Rochester at the age of 13 to enter the clothing firm of his uncle, B. Rothschild. Mr. Levi joined Fashion Park in 1906 as a member of the firm, where he remained until his death.

He was an outstanding figure in many phases of the clothing industry, being an acknowledged authority in problems of merchandising and production, as well as a women's expert and a stylist of note.

Mr. Levi was perhaps best known by many for the charitable work he carried on in a quiet manner. He was a generous donor to Rochester relief associations.

Married in 1904, his wife, Pearl Rosenberg, died shortly afterward. His only relatives live in Germany, one brother and one sister, two nieces and one nephew.

The funeral will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock from the chapel in Mt. Hope Cemetery where he will be buried.

LEVY FUNERAL SERVICE WILL BE TOMORROW

T. O. July 9, 1932

Funeral services for Barney Levy, 60, of 23 Audubon Street, retired clothing manufacturer, who drowned yesterday morning in Lake Ontario near Summerville, will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Mount Hope Chapel.

Interment will be made in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Mr. Levy was seized by cramps when swimming off the beach near his summer home at 22 Jefferson Avenue, White City. Coroner David H. Atwater gave a certificate of accidental death by drowning.

Mr. Levy with his four brothers, Hiram I. David, Moses and Jacob, organized Levy Brothers, clothing



Barney Levy

company. When the firm merged with Adler Rochester he became a director of Levy Brothers & Adler Rochester Inc. He also was connected with Dossenbach's Restaurant and the Bell Furnishing Company, St. Paul Street. He was a member of Rochester Lodge, F. and A. M., and the Elks.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Cora Levy; a son, Ira Levy, and a daughter, Florence Levy, all of 23 Audubon Street; four brothers, Hiram I. David, Moses and Jacob

Levy; seven sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Locks, Mrs. Simon Goldstein and Mrs. Abe Stopeck of Rochester, Mrs. Sarah Sherris and Mrs. Harry Levin of Des Moines, Mrs. Jack Levin of Cedar Rapids, Mrs. Sam Kohn of Salamanca, and a nephew, Barney Levin Jr. of Rochester.

BATHER LOSES LIFE IN WATER

AT WHITE CITY

Children Find Body of

Barney Levy—Said Victim of Cramps

A certificate of accidental death by drowning was issued by Coroner David H. Atwater in the case of Barney Levy, 60, of 23 Audubon Street, retired clothing manufacturer, who is reported to have been seized with cramps while swimming in Lake Ontario yesterday morning.

Levy died about 9 o'clock while swimming off the beach near his summer home at 22 Jefferson Avenue, White City, Coast Guardsmen and deputy sheriffs reported. Children swimming noticed the body floating some 300 yards from shore and summoned a beach patrolman, Robert Ahrens, who notified the Coast Guard.

Believed Cramps Victim

The inhalator crew of the Rochester Gas & Electric Corporation and the Highland Hospital ambulance were summoned, but efforts at resuscitation proved futile. The body was taken to the Morgue.

Levy was seized by cramps, it was believed, for none of the scores of children swimming at the beach reported hearing cries for help and none reported seeing Levy struggle.

A strong southwest wind was blowing at the time, which could have carried a floating object a considerable distance out into the lake, reported Mason B. McCune, Coast Guard captain.

Levy went to the beach for his customary early morning swim, and sunned himself for some time before entering the water, persons on the beach told investigators, who included Harold McFarlin, police chief, and Edward Holtz, policeman, of the Irondequoit force and Ray O'Loughlin, deputy sheriff.

Member of Clothing Firm

At the turn of the century, Levy, with his four brothers, Hiram I. David, Moses and Jacob, organized Levy Brothers, clothing company of which firm he was a member

Personal Contact With Pupils His Motto



until two years ago. When the firm merged with Adler Rochester, he became a director of Levy Brothers & Adler Rochester Inc. He also was connected with Dossenbach's Restaurant, Main Street East, and the Bell Furniture Company, St. Paul Street. He was a member of Rochester lodges of the Elks and the Masons.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Cora Levy; a son, Ira Levy, and a daughter, Florence Levy, all of 23 Audubon Street; three brothers, Hiram I, David and Moses Levy, all of Levy Brothers & Adler Rochester Inc.; seven sisters, Mrs. Gilbert Locks, Mrs. Simon Goldstein and Mrs. A. e Stoeck of Rochester, Mrs. Sarah Sherris and Mrs. Harry Levin of Des Moines, Mrs. Jack Levin of Des Moines, Mrs. Sam Kohn of Salamanca, and a nephew, Barney Levin Jr., of Rochester.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at Mount Hope Chapel, followed by burial in Mount Hope Cemetery.

RAYMOND B. LEWIS, 40 years old today, is a native of Rochester. He attended the public schools here and the University of Rochester. Following his graduation in 1910 Mr. Lewis entered the services of the Fidelity & Casualty Company of New York City, in which his father was employed. He is now affiliated with the organization.

In 1915 Mr. Lewis married Mildred Louise Dairs, a well-known contralto in musical circles. They have three children, Raymond, Robert and Virginia. The Lewis home is at 420 Rugby Avenue.

Mr. Lewis is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce Glee Club, the Rochester Chamber of Commerce, the Automobile Club of Rochester, Brook-Lea Country Club, National Association of Life Underwriters, Casualty Club of Rochester, Insurance Federation, State of New York; Y. M. C. A., Corinthian Temple Lodge, Hamilton Chapter and Royal Arch Masons.



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

It's "Good morning, Jane," or perhaps, "Mary Ann" and not merely an impersonal greeting, when Harold H. Lewis, principal of School No. 1, meets his pupils on their way to the Hillside Avenue school.

Each September this elementary school principal looks over each classroom and singles out the newcomers and it isn't long before they're all old friends.

"Know every boy and girl in the school, their parents and home conditions," is a motto Mr. Lewis has rigidly followed since coming to

of being an account with par-
the school and the boys' and girls'
scout troops and gymnasium work,
are among outstanding activities at
the school.

Then there's another feature at No. 1 School that's has done its share to put the school in Class A for scholastic records, and that is the "study coach teacher." Daily small groups are coached and students aided in individual needs.

This additional instruction, Mr. Lewis believes, has helped raise the standard of the school and established a record last year, when all but seven pupils gained promotion out of a total of 500.

Health education classes, girls' boys' and girls' scout troops and gymnasium work, are among outstanding activities at the school.

Mr. Lewis received his early training in the Wellsboro, Pa., High School. After graduating from Mansfield Normal School, he entered the University of Rochester where he obtained his degree.

Rochester Portraits

By Jack Moranz

ROCHESTER PUBLIC LIBRARY
54 COURT ST.
ROCHESTER, N. Y.

TAUGHT SCHOOL ONE YEAR

IS BASEBALL FAN
ENJOYS BRIDGE-WHAIST

WE FEED THE COW A 6 1/2 STRAW HAT
AND SHE GIVES 7 1/2 QTS. OF MILK

ENJOYS FISHING - MEMBER
GENESEE VALLEY CLUB
LIFE UNDERWRITERS ASS'N
32nd MASON-SHINER
ROCHESTER CLUB-DELTA
KAPPA EPSILON

YOU SHOULD CARRY
ALL THE INSURANCE
YOU CAN AFFORD!

HAS BEEN WITH
SAME COMPANY 32 1/2 YRS.

Harold H. Lewis
GENERAL AGENT
UNION CENTRAL LIFE INS. CO.

Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Arthur S. Light, who observed his birthday anniversary yesterday.

ARTHUR S. LIGHT, engineer and civic worker, was born in Greenville, Mich., April 22, 1871.



His parents moved with him to Pittsford where he attended Allen's Creek School and later high school in Fairport and Rochester.

Mr. Light is proprietor of the Rochester Vacuum Valve Company. He

has taken active interest in public affairs and has striven for many improvements in the 21st Ward. He was secretary of the Hillside Avenue Improvement Association and for the last 10 years has acted as secretary of the Brighton Cemetery Association. Mr. Light is also vice-president and board member of the Rochester Humane Society and served on the building committee for the new building which was recently dedicated.

Mr. Light was married in 1897. The wedding ceremony was performed in Saginaw, Mich. Mr. Light resides at 29 Cobbs Hill Drive.

SUPERVISOR OF SELF-HELP GARDENS DIES

Bernhard Liesching Won Much Credit for Plan's Success

Bernard Liesching, vicepresident of the Ellwanger & Barry Realty Company and supervisor of the self-help gardens sponsored for the last two years by the Civic Committee on Unemployment, died last night at his home, 692 Mt. Hope Avenue.

M. Liesching was one of the sponsors of the garden plan and supervised it for the two years it has been in operation as a dollar-a-year man. Starting as a small project, the idea expanded until last year Mr. Liesching had charge of 5,300 gardens on which 25,800 unemployed persons worked during

DR. JOHN LINE NOTED DENTIST, DIES AT HOME

Believed to Be Oldest In City Practicing Profession

Dr. John Edward Line, believed to be Rochester's oldest practicing dentist, died yesterday at his home at 50 Rowley Street.

Doctor Line was a native of this city. He attended grammar schools here, later going to the University of Pennsylvania where he received his degree from the College of Dental Surgery. He began practice here immediately following graduation.

A keen student of his profession, Doctor Line served for many years as editor of "Dental Cosmos," the "Odontographic Journal," and "Dental Office and Laboratory," all trade magazines.

For 10 years he was non-resident professor of dental anatomy and histology at the University of Buffalo Dental College. He held office in the Rochester Dental Society and the state organization.

He is survived by three daughters, Mrs. William J. Edmonds and Miss Mary E. Line of this city, and Miss Katherine P. Line of Cleveland; four sons, Dr. Clinton E., Dr. Willard R., Frederic C. Line, all of Rochester, and Howard M. of Cleveland, and three grandchildren, all of Rochester.

Funeral arrangements were not completed last night.

the growing season and raised produce estimated to be worth \$200,000.

Much of the credit for the success of the plan was accorded to Mr. Liesching who devoted virtually all of his working hours to his supervisory position.

Born in Stuttgart, Germany, Mr. Liesching came to Rochester as a young man. His first business connections were with the Ellwanger & Barry Nurseries and the old Flower City Bank. Later he took an agricultural course at Hohenheim, Germany. He traveled extensively with his wife and had crossed the Atlantic more than 40 times. He had been retired for several years.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Harriet Barry Liesching, who was the daughter of the late Patrick Barry, one of the founders of the Ellwanger & Barry Company.

Funeral services will be conducted at the convenience of the family.

W.M. LINDNER, DETECTIVE 10 YEARS, DIES

Passes Unexpectedly—Has Served on Police Force Since 1904

Detective William M. Lindner, 55, a member of the police force for the past 29 years, died yesterday morning at his home, 80 Plymouth Avenue South. Although he had been ill, death came unexpectedly.

The veteran officer, one of the best known members of the Detective Bureau, joined the police force on May 15, 1904, as a temporary patrolman. He had been a fireman. On July 1 of the same year he was made regular policeman, and on Dec. 16, 1911, was appointed special officer.

He was appointed to the detective squad on July 16, 1923, and had worked in that department since. Mr. Lindner was active up to within a few hours of his death, making two arrests Monday night with his partner, Detective James Luciano.

In Dangerous Cases

During his years of service the veteran figured in many daring arrests. On May 3, 1919, he made a single-handed capture of Elmer H. Hyatt, 18-year-old youth who an hour before had shot and fatally wounded Policeman William O'Brien. Following the shooting of O'Brien, Detective Captain John P. McDonald recalls, a network of police was thrown about the neighborhood. Lindner, working alone, spotted Hyatt disappearing over a fence, caught him, and subdued him after a fight. Hyatt was electrocuted in Sing Sing on July 29, 1920.

As a detective in 1929 he was the principal figure in the capture of a notorious burglar and gunman, Frank "Red" Granata, now serving a term in Joliet Penitentiary. After detectives had surrounded Granata's hideout in the northern part of the city, Lindner entered, found his man in a clothes-closet, and snapped handcuffs on him before Granata could draw his gun.

Was Daring Officer



WILLIAM M. LINDNER

Mr. Lindner was a member of the city's first traffic squad and served for several years as traffic officer at the Four Corners.

Tribute by Captain

Captain McDonald, who had known Mr. Lindner for nearly 40 years, expressed the sentiment of the veteran detective's associates when he said:

"Lindner was as fine an officer as any on the force. He was obedient, thorough, swift to carry out a command, and above all gentlemanly. He deserves every bit of credit I can give him." A police committee will be appointed to carry out funeral arrangements.

He was a member of the Police Benevolent Association, Germania Lodge 722, F. and A. M., and Rochester Lodge of Elks.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Helen A. Lindner; a daughter, Mrs. Raymond Meissner of Red Bank, N. J.; two sisters, Mrs. Samuel Ervin of Irondequoit and Mrs. George Johnson, and two brothers, George and Frederick Lindner, both of Rochester.

The body was taken to the funeral home at 1511 Dewey Avenue. Funeral services will be conducted at Mt. Hope Chapel Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Burial will be at the convenience of the family.

Advertising Chief Of R. B. I. To Leave

Julius G. Lipsky, R. B. I. advertising manager, who has been associated with Dr. Meyer Jacobstein since he took over the school in 1924, announces his resignation from that organization to devote his entire time to advertising and promotional work.

Mr. Lipsky was born and educated in Rochester. He is brother of Louis Lipsky, president of the Zionist Organization of America, and of Dr. Abram Lipsky, professor of foreign languages in New York City high schools and author of "John Wesley."

For the last five years Mr. Lipsky has been eastern representative of the National Retail Clothier. R.V.F. Rochester Biography

Birthday Greetings

To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Joseph Lipsky and Robert L. Kohler on their birthday anniversaries.

JOSEPH LIPSKY, attorney, was born in Boston, Mass., April 13, 1900. He came to Rochester with his parents when 11 years old. Mr.

Lipsky attended Grammar School 9, and East High School. He received his higher education at the University of Rochester, Boston University and Harvard.

Mr. Lipsky was elected president of the senior class at law school and graduated with high honors. During the World War he served as lieutenant in the United States Infantry.

Mr. Lipsky resides with his parents at 39 Flower City Park and is now associated with the law firm of Sutherland & Dwyer.



Dr. Edward G. Link Passes

Was Widely-Known Dentist

Dec. 7-13-33

Rose of Prominence in Profession in City, State and Nation

Dr. Edward G. Link, nationally known dentist, died yesterday at Strong Memorial Hospital after an illness of a day and an operation. He was 72 years old.

A man of rare skill, outstanding personality and modest tastes, Doctor Link rose from obscurity to prominence in state and national professional life.

He was a member of the American Dental Association, the Dental Society of the State of New York, the Seventh District Dental Society and the Rochester Dental Society, in all of which he had held important offices. At the conventions and meetings of his professional societies he was a familiar figure and often served as chairman of convention committees. He was responsible for many of the dental conventions conducted in Rochester.

Doctor Link was born in Rochester, was educated in Rochester schools and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania Dental College. In connection with his college associations he was a member of the Rochester Branch of his university alumni association and Delta Sigma Delta fraternity.

For years he had offices in the Cutler Building. Among his patients were scores high in the industrial, professional and social life of Rochester.

To his friendship and influence with the late George Eastman many traced the founding of the Rochester Dental Dispensary, a benefaction which since has been extended to several foreign countries.



DR. EDWARD G. LINK

During the World War Doctor Link served as state director of the Preparedness League of American Dentists and it was through his devotion to duty that thousands of young men received free skilled dental attention to meet military requirements.

He was a member of the Rochester Art Club and his artistic tastes were reflected in rare and expensive furnishings in his office, including rugs, carvings, paintings and antiques gathered from foreign lands.

He also was a member of the Rochester Club, the Rochester Historical Society, the Humane Society and the Chamber of Commerce.

Funeral services will be conducted in Mount Hope Chapel tomorrow afternoon, with the Rev. Frederick R. Knubel, minister of the Church of the Reformation, officiating.

Doctor Link leaves several nieces and nephews.

insurance Company. Before the war he was manager of the Rochester office of the Goodrich Rubber Company for a number of years and later was a salesman for the Sidney B. Roby Company.

He was a graduate of the old Rochester Free Academy and Union College, class of 1895. He was a member of Kappa Alpha Society of Union College and of the University Club of Rochester. He was a member of St. Luke's Episcopal Church.

He leaves two brothers, Dr. Seelye W. Little and Beekman Little, and a sister, Miss Alice O. Little, all of Rochester.

Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

D. B. Little Hobby-less, But Yachts, Skis And Likes His Plane Rides

Rochester Public Library 54 Court St.

R.T. 4 Feb 21, 1930

David B. Little of 165 Trevor Court Road, Brighton, Rochester manager for A. J. Wright & Company, thinks he is a man without a hobby.

While he feels he has never practiced any one thing long enough to become accomplished as a sportsman, he does say that he made the mistake a few years ago of working in a bank, where he had time to take up golf as a hobby.

His business is such he says that he can't afford time for golf.

However, he doesn't miss getting a kick out of scores of airplane rides, and has become what he terms a professional passenger. He has been up in practically every type of plane operating in the vicinity of Rochester and likes flying tremendously, but only as a passenger.

In the summer his activities are transferred from the ozone to Lake Ontario, where he plays with the idea of becoming a yachtsman. He is really a better sailor than he admits and gets a great deal of enjoyment out of sailing the R boats of the Rochester Yacht Club.

There is one winter sport which has gained the favor of Mr. Little, skiing. He does the pine skids once every year for sport and se-

No Hobbies—But



David B. Little

cures rest not in the day's activity, but in the period of recuperation, which he says must naturally follow.

Birthday Greetings To Rochesterians

The Times-Union congratulates Clarence Albert Livingston and Jacob Ark on their birthday anniversaries.

CLARENCE ALBERT LIVINGSTON, general superintendent of construction and maintenance of the University of Rochester, was born here Feb. 28, 1883. He was educated in the public schools and Mechanics Institute.

Mr. Livingston was connected with the Bell Telephone Company for 10 years. He began his career as architect with his father in 1905 and assisted in the construction and development of the Gardner homestead tract. In 1915 Mr. Livingston entered partnership with William C. Walker and supervised the erection of the George Buell warehouse in Exchange Street, Troop F Armory in Culver Road, Rochester Friendly Home in East Avenue and several residences in and about Rochester.

Mr. Livingston married Isabelle Hamilton of Rochester in 1908. They have three children, Alden, Margaret and Jean. The Livingston home is at 290 Kenwood Avenue.

Mr. Livingston is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Rochester Engineering Society, Stewart Post of the American Legion, Automobile Club and the Faculty Club of the University of Rochester.

Mr. Livingston is a member of the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Rochester Engineering Society, Stewart Post of the American Legion, Automobile Club and the Faculty Club of the University of Rochester.

SERVICES FOR ANSON M. LORD AT HOME TODAY

Standard Engineer of Taylor Companies Native of City

DC Jan 933

Private funeral services for Anson M. Lord, standard engineer for the Taylor Instrument Companies, who died unexpectedly Tuesday, will be conducted at his home, 33 Rutgers Street, this afternoon.

In the mechanical field, Mr. Lord was a member of the National Committee on Standards and was considered an authority on threads. For the past ten years he had been in charge of the gauge department of the Taylor Instrument Companies. At various times he did important work on gauges for the federal government at Washington. He was born in Rochester and had been a resident of Rochester for 35 years.

Former Music Director

Mr. Lord was a member of First Universalist Church. He served for 11 years on its board of trustees and for seven years was clerk of the board. He also was director of music for the church for a number of years.

He was a 32d degree Mason, holding membership in Hamilton Chapter, Rochester Consistory, Monroe Commandery of the Knights Templar and Damascus Temple, Shriner. He also was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Inez Howe Lord, and two stepchildren, Mrs. Dexter Perkins and W. Howe Kiefer, both of Rochester.

Heart Attack Fatal To Frank Little, 57

Frank Little, insurance man, died unexpectedly of a heart attack yesterday afternoon at his home, 162 Plymouth Avenue South. He was 57.

Mr. Little was born in Rochester, the son of the late Dr. David Little and Catherine Livingston Little, formerly of Cherry Creek. During the World War he served overseas as a Y. M. C. A. secretary and as a member of the Home Defense League before going to France.

Since the war he had been associated with the George Dietrich In-

Knot-Tying Wizard Idol of 4,000 Boy Scouts

Rochester Public Library
Rochester, N.Y.



CHARLES C. R. LEGG

So smoothly do Rochester's charitable, welfare and health building agencies function that they are likely to pass unnoticed by those on the outside.

With this in mind, the Rochester Journal is publishing a series of articles to give its readers a glimpse of the personalities involved in them and the human side of their work.

Following is the twenty-second article in the series. It deals with the Rochester Council of Boy Scouts.

"YEA—Bo—Legg!"

There's a camp yell for you. And it isn't a slur on the form of someone's means of getting around in the world.

Ask any boy in Rochester Council of Boy Scouts what Charles C. R. Legg is noted for and he will answer, quick as a flash, "knot-tying."

Give him fifteen minutes of personal instruction from Charlie, he will tell you, and he'll beat all the knot-tyers in the world, and he doesn't mean maybe!

SCOUTS' WHO'S WHO

Charles C. R. Legg, known to business men and young women who find a knick now and then in their wardrobe trunks, as the claim agent for Rochester branch of the American Railway Express Company, was listed long ago in "Who's Who in Scouting" as an expert knot tyer.

He wouldn't exchange the small twist of rope he carries in his trouser pocket for all the rabbit's feet in the world. And he is likely to pull it out instead of his church book when he gets well ensconced in his pew of a Sunday.

But a great many other titles have been attached to his name that shouldn't be left out of the credentials.

Legg is scout master for two troops, one of them No. 79 connected with Fernwood Baptist Church, with a membership of sixty. Nine years ago when the boys called on Charlie to form a troop, the church had little more than sixty members altogether.

The boys in Troop No. 56 at No. 5 School also call him their scout master. His leadership there is mostly in an advisory capacity. Two able assistants, one of them, Francis Church, assistant scout master and the other Paul Salerno, patrol leader, are the active directors of the work of the troop.

If Legg doesn't have a date with a troop Scout on at least four out of the seven evenings in the week, he's sick in bed or off on his Summer vacation, spent in leadership in Camp Pioneer, Scout camp on Seneca Lake.

The visits made to assist sixteen

BRIEF ILLNESS ENDS LIFE OF ADOLPH LOMB

Rochester, N.Y., Oct. 1, 1932

Vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Optical Firm
Victim of Pneumonia—
Funeral Services to Be
Conducted on Monday

Funeral services for Adolph

Scout masters and their troops in the Tenth Ward in their problems, concerning with the title Deputy Commissioner of the Blackhawk Division.

ANOTHER JOB

Legg found himself with a few days left at the end of the week, so he agreed to take the job of camp director at Ellison Park to make sure the 50 to 150 boys there had some one to direct their activities.

Of all the benefits of Scouting he thinks the building of strong physiques and knowledge of nature that comes with camping are the most valuable.

From Saturday morning to early Sunday evening, he puts the boys through their paces in fire building, nature study and forestry and gives the tests which qualify them for merit badges.

Last year Legg was lucky enough to give eight weeks to the job of camp master of a village at Pioneer. This year he will give at least two.

He has coached many jamboree teams in knot tying. One of them competed at a meet in Oswego recently broke the jamboree record by doing its stunt of tying nine knots, one knot to a boy, in thirty-four seconds. Edward Voker, champion knoter of Rochester Council, is the product of Legg's tutoring.

The name of Legg is sure to continue in the front line of Scouting for many years to come. There are two young Scouts in the family, one of them belonging to the Boy Scouts and the other to the Girls.

Lomb, 66, vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, who died yesterday afternoon at his Pittsford home, will be held Monday at 2:30 p. m. at the home in Jefferson Road, Pittsford.

Mr. Lomb died of pneumonia after an illness of but a few days. For 53 years he had been associated in the Bausch & Lomb Company, and was son of the co-founder of the firm, Capt. Henry Lomb.

Joined Company as Boy

He first became associated in the company when a boy, and later entered the University of Rochester in the class of 1892 after receiving his early education in Rochester public schools. At Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of Berlin, Germany, he continued advanced study.

Carrying on in activities which had engaged the interest and support of his father, Mr. Lomb was particularly active in patriotic and educational projects.

Capt. Henry Lomb had devoted much energy in the interest of the welfare and activities of Civil War veterans, and the sons of Civil War veterans. This was continued by Mr. Lomb who was a trustee of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans.

Adolph Lomb Oct. 3, 1932

By the death of Adolph Lomb, Rochester loses a citizen of conspicuous worth, both in the industrial and civic life of the city. He was the son of Captain Henry Lomb, one of the original founders and co-partners of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, and had been connected with the company from his early youth, a period of more than half a century. He was its vicepresident at the time of his death.

Mr. Lomb was active in the various enterprises with which his father, Captain Henry Lomb, had been associated, particularly in patriotic and educational work. He was one of the trustees of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and was always interested in the welfare and activities of Civil War Veterans and sons of Civil War veterans. He also was treasurer of the Optical Society of America and a liberal contributor to its support.

It rarely happens that a son follows so closely in the footsteps of his father, both in private and public activities. The splendid example set by the father inspired the son to continue the good work in which Captain Lomb had been engaged, with the result that two generations of one family have enriched the community life of this city to an extent that cannot be estimated in words. Their influence will long survive and their memories will long be cherished.

Former Judge John D. Lynn, U. S. Marshal here during the World War, before leaving for Albany today, expressed personal sorrow at learning of the death of Adolph Lomb.

"Mr. Lomb," Mr. Lynn said, "through his great understanding and sympathy with the German-born citizens of Rochester, added to unselfish patriotism, did more toward maintaining peace and preserving amicable relations between the so-called enemy aliens and their adopted country than any other person in Rochester. His passing will be deeply mourned."

Aided Optical Society

Mr. Lomb was treasurer of the Optical Society of America and contributed from his own funds to its support.

The eldest son of Capt. Henry and Emilie Klein Lomb, Mr. Lomb was born here July 15, 1866. Among his social connections were memberships in Rochester Club, Oak Hill Country Club, the Technology Club of Rochester and a number of scientific organizations.

The Rev. William R. McKim, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and a chaplain of Henry Lomb Camp, will officiate at the funeral services. Burial will be made in Mt. Hope Cemetery.

Besides his mother, Mrs. Emilie Klein Lomb, Mr. Lomb is survived by a brother, Henry C. Lomb, of New York; a nephew, and two nieces. Mr. Lomb was unmarried.

ADOLPH LOMB DEATH BRINGS CONDOLENCES

Scientists, Educators,
Send Messages; Rites
Scheduled Tomorrow

Telegrams of condolence from men prominent in America's scientific and education life expressing grief at the death of Adolph Lomb, vicepresident of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, were received yesterday by his mother, Mrs. Emily Lomb; his brother, Henry C. Lomb, and by Carl S. Hallauer, vicepresident of the Bausch & Lomb Company.

Mr. Lomb died Friday at his home in Jefferson Road, Pittsford, where funeral services will take place at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

Death Called Science 'Loss'

In a telegram to Mrs. Lomb, Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University said: "Physical science has lost a generous and sympathetic friend in the death of your son. His interest and his wise counsel in connection with the work of Columbia University together with his fine personal qualities have endeared him to all who came in contact with him. Kindly accept our sincere expression of sympathy in your bereavement."

Dr. E. C. Crittenden of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, in a telegram to Mrs. Lomb, expressed the feeling of the Optical Society of America, of which Mr. Lomb had been treasurer. He said: "Personally and in behalf of the Optical Society, regret most deeply passing of Mr. Lomb. Would like to pay all honor to his memory."

Dr. F. K. Richtmyer of Cornell University, in a telegram to Mr. Hallauer, expressed his grief in these words: "I am greatly shocked and grieved to hear of Mr. Lomb's death. May I join his many friends in extending deepest sympathy to family and friends? Science and particularly the Optical Society of America has lost a staunch supporter and loyal friend."

M. J. Julian, director of the Better Vision Institute, New York City, said: "For myself and the entire institute, directorship and membership, I am extending deepest sympathy to relatives of Mr. Adolph Lomb."

Lost Devoted Friend

Dr. James D. Southall of Colum-

bia University said to Mr. Henry Lomb: "I can sympathize in your great bereavement because I seem to have lost not merely a noble and devoted friend, but an affectionate and beloved brother. If it were not impossible, I should certainly come to Rochester. Give my tender love to your brave, good mother."

The Rev. William R. McKim, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and chaplain of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, an organization founded in honor of Mr. Lomb's father, the late Captain Henry Lomb, will officiate at the funeral.

The active bearers will be Charles F. Hutchinson, Theodore C. Cazeau, Joseph F. Taylor, Theodore B. Drescher, Carl L. Bausch and Carl S. Hallauer.

The honorary bearers will be Edward Bausch, William Bausch, William A. E. Drescher, John A. Randall, Lloyd Jones, Fred C. Goodwin, M. H. Eisenhart, Gordon C. Baird, John C. Kurtz, Dr. Russell T. Wilkins, George N. Saegmueller, Prof. F. K. Richtmyer, Ithaca; Dr. E. C. Crittenden, Washington, D. C.; Dr. James D. Southall, New York; Judge Robert T. Thompson, Canandaigua, and Harry Finke of New York.

Long Career Ends



ADOLPH LOMB
ADOLPH LOMB,
OPTICAL FIRM

Son of Co-Founder of Company, Had Been In Business 53 Years

Adolph Lomb, vicepresident of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, died shortly after noon yesterday at his home in Pittsford. Death came after only a few days' illness of pneumonia. He was 66 years old.

Mr. Lomb has been connected with the world-famous optical business of which his father, Capt. Henry Lomb, was the original partner and co-founder for 53 years.

Active in Patriotic Work

He was active in all enterprises that formerly engaged his father's attention. Particularly was he prominent in patriotic and educational projects. He was one of the trustees of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and he continued his father's interest in the welfare and activities of Civil War veterans and sons of Civil War veterans.

Treasurer of the Optical Society of America since its founding, Mr. Lomb has contributed of his own funds to support it.

He was the eldest son of Capt. Henry and Emille Klein Lomb and was born in Rochester July 15, 1866. He received his education in the Rochester public schools and the University of Rochester, class of 1892. He pursued advance study in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and in the University of Berlin, Germany.

Mr. Lomb was a member of the Rochester Club, Oak Hill Country Club, Technology Club of Rochester, and a number of scientific organizations.

Funeral services will be conducted Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Lomb residence in Jefferson Road, Pittsford. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery. The Rev. William R. McKim, formerly rector of Trinity Episcopal Church, and Monsignor George V. Burns, pastor of the Church of the Sacred Heart, will officiate at the burial services.

Mr. Lomb leaves his mother, Mrs. Emille Klein Lomb; a brother, Henry C. Lomb of New York City; a nephew and two nieces. He was a bachelor.

LAST SERVICE IS HELD FOR ADOLPH LOMB

Many Tributes Come to
Relatives—All Classes
at Institute Suspended
During Funeral Hour

Funeral services were held this afternoon for Adolph Lomb, vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, who died after a brief illness Friday.

The Rev. William R. McKim, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church and chaplain of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, founded in honor of Mr. Lomb's father, officiated. The services were held at the home in Jefferson Road, Pittsford, with burial at Mt. Hope Cemetery.

To the scores of tributes paid by scientists and educators today was added that of the students of Mechanics Institute. That school suspended all classes at 2:30 o'clock

this afternoon, the hour of the funeral.

Active bearers at the services were Charles F. Hutchinson, Theodore C. Cazeau, Joseph F. Taylor, Theodore B. Drescher, Carl L. Bausch and Carl S. Hallauer.

The honorary bearers were Edward Bausch, William Bausch, William A. E. Drescher, John A. Randakk, Lloyd Jones, Fred C. Goodwin, M. H. Eisenhart, Gordon C. Baird, John C. Kurtz, Dr. Russell T. Wilkins, George N. Saegmueller, Professor F. K. Richtmyer of Ithaca; Dr. E. C. Crittenden, of Washington, D. C.; Dr. James D. Southall of New York; Justice Robert T. Thompson of Canandaigua, and Harry Finke of New York.

Yesterday and today Mrs. Emily Lomb, Mr. Lomb's mother; Henry C. Lomb, his brother, and Carl S. Hallauer, vicepresident of Bausch & Lomb Company, received expressions of sympathy and tributes to the memory of Mr. Lomb. Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, declared "physical science has lost a generous and sympathetic friend" through the death of Mr. Lomb.

The Optical Society of America, through Dr. E. C. Crittenden of the Bureau of Standards at Washington, expressed deep sympathy. Mr. Lomb had been treasurer of the society since its founding.

Adolph Lomb

R.V.F. Rochester - Biographical

WITHIN the quiet, industrious, useful life of Adolph Lomb, vice president of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, dead at sixty-six, were elements which united to make it phenomenal.

Because, while the imprint of his own personality was upon manifold achievements of busy years, his career seemed to be almost a continuation of that of his illustrious father.

Not only in the far-flung empire of business which Captain Henry Lomb helped to found and to which he long gave devoted energies as partner was his work uninterrupted after he was gone.

The welfare activities of the Grand Army and Sons of Veterans, the work for educational institutions here, numerous philanthropies—Captain Lomb continued living for them through his son.

During the fifty-three years which Mr. Lomb was associated with the optical industry he was a potent factor in its scientific advance to the position which it occupies today.

Both in the business world and in the social life of the city Mr. Lomb earned admiration and respect for those sterling qualities which stamped him first of all a man.

ADOLPH LOMB PASSES AWAY, AGED 66

Like Father, Was Active in Patriotic, Educational Moves.

Funeral services for Adolph Lomb, vice president of Bausch & Lomb Optical Company, and prominent in the industry for fifty-three years, will be held Monday at 2:20 p. m. at the Lomb residence in Jefferson Road, Pittsford.

Mr. Lomb died yesterday at his home in Pittsford, of pneumonia. He was sixty-six.

Like his father, the late Captain Henry Lomb, original partner and co-founder of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company. Mr. Lomb was active in patriotic and educational projects.

He was one of the trustees of Henry Lomb Camp, Sons of Union Veterans, and carried on his father's welfare activities in behalf of Civil War veterans. He had been treasurer of the Optical Society of America since its founding.

Mr. Lomb was a graduate of the University of Rochester, class of 1892. His advanced studies were taken at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the University of



ADOLPH LOMB

Graduate of U. R., Also Took Advanced Work in Boston, Berlin.

Berlin, Germany. He was a member of the Rochester Club, Oak Hill Country Club and Technology Club of Rochester.

Mr. Lomb never married. He leaves his mother, Mrs. Emilie Klein Lomb; a brother, Henry C. Lomb of New York; a nephew and two nieces.

The Rev. William R. McKim, former rector of Trinity Episcopal Church will officiate at funeral services. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery.

\$65,900 Collected By County Clerk

A total of \$65,984.59 was collected by the county clerk's office during September, according to a report made today by County Clerk John H. Law.

The state receives all but \$7,370.99 of this sum, which goes to the county. The largest single item is \$45,074.56 from mortgage taxes. Automobile license fees totaled \$10,839.04.

Capt. Henry Lomb To Be 100 Monday

As a tribute to the late Captain Henry Lomb, a veteran of the Civil War, Rochester survivors of that war will meet at a memorial luncheon in the dining room of the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company's plant at 1 o'clock Monday. The luncheon will commemorate the 100th anniversary of Captain Lomb's birth.

Four survivors of the old Thirtieth Regiment of which Mr. Lomb was a member, will be present. They are: Peter Pear, Jacob Ovenburg, John Bohannon and Jerome Doud. Others who have announced their intention of attending are Colonel Samuel C. Pierce, Colonel William W. Robacher, Charles T. Peck and Colin W. Cross.

BORN IN GERMANY

Henry Lomb was born November 24, 1828, at Burghaun in Hesse-Cassel, Germany. He was left an orphan at nine years and at the age of twelve began to learn the trade of cabinet making with an uncle.

He was twenty-one when he came to Rochester, where he worked for four years at his trade before joining John J. Bausch in making and retailing spectacles, a business which in later years developed into the Bausch & Lomb Optical Company.

Mr. Lomb enlisted in the Thirtieth Regiment of New York Volunteers April 23, 1861, and returned to Rochester with the regiment May 13, 1863.

PHILANTHROPIC WORK

Following his return to Rochester, Captain Lomb gave much attention to educational and philanthropic work, founding Mechanics Institute and being interested in the Rochester Public Health Association, the German-American Society and other social agencies.

From 1882 to his death in June, 1908, Captain Lomb was chairman of the Flower Committee for Memorial Day.

He was a member of George H. Thomas Post, 4, G. A. R., and the surviving members of the post are annually entertained by Captain Henry Lomb Camp, 100, Sons of Veterans, on Captain Lomb's birthday and also on May 3, the anniversary of the departure of his regiment.

City Historian Interprets Life Purpose of Captain Lomb

By EDWARD R. FOREMAN
City Historian

Great human personality never dies. Truthfully we say, "Captain Henry Lomb still lives: 'He being dead yet speaketh.' Immortality, in the earthly sense, must be deserved. He lives long who lives well. It is true that 'one generation passeth away and another generation cometh,' but to live in hearts we leave behind is not to die.

How can we gauge the value of such a life? The cunning hand of man cannot devise instrument of precision to measure the influence of Henry Lomb's lofty character. We cannot weigh it with scales nor measure it with a yardstick. Radiance of soul can be measured only by eternal standards. Our human hearts can only love and miss him.

Captain Henry Lomb had rare qualities of soul; he thought of others first; often he sacrificed personal gain in the interests of his community; he was wholly devoted to the common weal; his influence inspired others with ardor for public welfare; he was so tactful and winsome that he became a co-ordinating force in the community, welding workers and teaching them how to do team-work; he was modest and self-effacing; he led quietly without banners and without a drum-major; but his methods were direct; he could choose an objective and attain it; he was a very determined man; when he had a vision of some worthy accomplishment, he made it a reality; with a goal in sight he never ambled, he marched. His was the perfect culture, adding to his passion for scientific knowledge, the moral and social passion for doing good.

Always Ready To Serve

What Captain Lomb was in good works is reflected in the educational and social welfare organizations to which he gave his attention and which he created and vitalized by his tireless energy. To advise with him was to receive inspiration. Quick to perceive, decided in opinion, firm, he was a tower of strength in any good cause. To help others in a spirit of sympathy became his dominant desire. Therefore, he found favor with all who knew him. Through countless acts of kindness he endeared himself.

He left the Mechanics Institute as his living corporate being; an agency to train the hands and brains of youth. Every resident of Rochester is his debtor because of this accomplishment. He was proud of his city. He loved its men and women, especially the young men at the bottom of the ladder of life; and he planned for the welfare of posterity. The history of Mechanics Institute again demonstrates that every worthy institution is but the lengthened shadow of one man.

The facts of Henry Lomb's life and his accomplishments are local household traditions. His life-long partnership with John Jacob Bausch, their rise from humble beginnings to great industrial heights, their civic spirit, are all treasured memories in the history of Rochester.

Captain Lomb's business history may have been equalled in the lives of many of our captains of industry, but his public service has never been excelled, and rarely equalled, in Rochester, earning for him the appellation of "Rochester's Most Useful Citizen."

Dr. Rush Rhees, president of the University of Rochester, paid Captain Lomb this tribute: "His character stands out as an exhibition of true philanthropy. There is a philanthropy that is the result of a good-natured disposition to share. Such was not the philanthropy of Captain Lomb. His was a certain, definite, specific interest in men and women."

Unconsciously Superb

In all his giving of himself and his money he was unconsciously superb. It is the heart and not the gift that makes the giver, for "the gift without the giver is bare." Always Captain Lomb was moved by the spirit of true generosity, for he never failed to give himself with his gifts. In the Book of Proverbs, these words are written: "A man's gift maketh room for him; and every man is a friend to him that giveth gifts." Thus, Captain Lomb will find room in thousands of grateful hearts through all the years to be, and generations to come will be his friends.

Thornton Wilder closed his book, "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," with this significant sentence: "There is a land of the living and a land of the dead and the bridge is love, the only survival, the only meaning." Unmindful, Captain Lomb was ever building the foundations for such a bridge in the hearts of his fellow-citizens, until the dearest thing a man may know was freely his, the love of the people of Rochester, who will never forget him.

His passing was both sorrow and great joy. He had won his rest. Though we greet him no more he has set up his standards. A noble life, crowned with the fullness of years, outlives all earthly pomp.

His epitaph could well be the words of Leigh Hunt's Abou ben Adhem: "Write me as one who loves his fellow-men."

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

